

Editorial

E COOSH EEWA:

(The way it is)

Election on C.O.C.C. Budgets

With no tax base and over 40 per cent of its annual operating budget dependent on voter approval of a yearly levy, Central Oregon Community College officials and supporters are anxious to get back on the winning track when voters ballot on its second budget proposal next week.

The June 29 election will see COCC present both a reduced budget and levy rate to district voters following defeat of its initial proposal last April.

In that election Warm Spring voters approved COCC's budget by a 56 to 21 margin. Warm Springs was one of the few precincts that supported the College.

COCC president Fred Boyle said passage of the measure is "essential to continued operation of our programs in the district." He said that while COCC will run its summer session as planned, the College would face a serious situation next fall should it have to cut its budget again.

Last month, COCC sliced \$80,512 from its initial proposal. This lowered the levy rate to \$1.34 per \$1,000 of property value. This is the same rate voters okayed last year to run 1975-76 College programs.

In all, COCC's total budget for next year now stands at \$3.76 million. Of that amount, slightly over \$1.6 million — or 41 per cent — will come from tax rolls.

"We can't run the College at its present level without our local funding; it's that simple," Dr. Boyle said.

COCC is among the eight of Oregon's thirteen community colleges that has no tax base and each year depends on voter support of its levy.

Backers of the 26-year old school, which was Oregon's first successful community college, have been active in a low-key "awareness" campaign the past month in a effort to provide people with information about the school's budget proposal.

From the Editor:

One of the largest attendance of tribal members gathered at the Simnasho lodge for a meeting concerning the petition on a very important issue here on the reservation.

One June 16, 1976 members of the tribes expressed their opinions openly regarding our attorneys, pro and con as to their position and other related matters.

The meeting was called to order by the Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson at 7 p.m. of that night, and he expressed the purpose of the General Council Meeting.

What started out as many thought, was to discuss the

Roving Doctors

Why don't we have our own permanent Doctor and Dentist? Confidence is kind of a hard word to define when it comes to new doctors. I feel that it's hard to all of a sudden start trusting a Doctor whom I've never seen before. This happens every year or so whenever the present Doctor or Dentist leaves to go on some where else. I don't want a stranger doctoring on me when personally, I don't know if he knows what he's doing. What are we Guinea Pigs? Who decided we should have Doctors here to practice for maybe two years, and then leave to set up business elsewhere?

Any comments?
Shirley Sanders

possibility of removing the attorneys. But, as time went, the issue spurred out into several areas. The constitutional rights of each individual, the attorneys, Land Claim settlements and enrollments seemed to be the main concern, which all stemmed toward "Money". Dollar signs seemed to overshadow the main purpose of the gathering.

What is it we really want to resolve? There was a lot of talk, some made really good sense and well thought-out and others, well - a lot of words without any meaning.

A communication gap clearly stands out yet there is information available. Whether the word is getting across or not, it is not known, or is it things individuals don't want to hear?

We (the tribes) cannot function properly under these conditions. Who knows, we may have to resort to Court appointed attorneys . . . Maybe there are some pretty good one in Portland, Madras, etc.

"Sharing," some stated that they shared their land claim settlement funds. As soon as it was received, they immediately took it right to the Credit Department. Now is this sharing????

This is an interesting issue and should be considered by everyone to the fullest extent. We all have to live with it.

We've got to settle this unfortunate situation and soon.

Spilyay Tymoo Editor
Sid Miller

Youths Begin Summer Work

The first day of summer, June 21, found dozens of teenagers ending their brief school vacation and going to work in the woods, in offices and in private homes. The Summer Youth Work Program directed by Lloyd Smith and his assistant Ron Hudson, got underway last week with the customary amount of enthusiastic chaos.

Students and recent graduates were assigned to one of three basic programs: Student Trainees, CETA, or Tree-thinning. After filling out the necessary papers and receiving some orientation kids fled the personnel offices and eagerly tracked down their new jobs.

Participants in the program will work 32-hour weeks on an 8-5 basis. Thursdays will be used for career education sessions when all students will gather for films, speakers and other educational presentations. Wages are hourly and range from the minimum (\$2.30) to \$2.50. Transportation is provided for tree-thinners, those working at Kah-Nee-Ta, and a special crew working with the elderly.

The three components of the work program operate somewhat differently but they all aim to achieve the same goal. This goal is, in Lloyd Smith's words, "to provide the best possible on-the-job training with good work habits and good work experience."

The Student Trainee program, funded by the Tribe since 1956, is designed for recent high school graduates who intend to further their education whether in an academic or vocational field. Student trainees will work until they leave for school, usually in September. Participants must be tribal members. Assignments vary from the accounting department to cultural heritage, and one student trainee is actually a crew boss for another facet of the program.

The CETA Program, at one time known as the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), uses the standard CETA in-

Tribal Council Agenda

The Tribal Council Agenda for the remainder of June is as follows:

June 28 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.
1. Rockin' 4-H
2. 2:00 p.m. - Administra-

tive Fees Budget - Gunther Heeren

June 29 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.
1. Kah-Nee-Ta Monthly Report
2. Management Reports

come criteria for accepting kids and is federally funded. It is an 8-week program for 14-21 year olds. Placements have been made in the community center's summer recreational program and such departments as utilities, the garage, natural resources, maintenance, roads and forestry. Many of the positions are clerical.

An interesting component of the CETA program is a special crew headed up by Student Trainee Ramona Greene. The purpose of this crew is to help senior citizens with errands and chores on a home visit basis.

Tree-thinning is being headed up by two crew bosses: Charles Tailfeathers and Jim Sahme. It is intended for kids 16-21 years old who live in the community. Although both sexes are free to join, no girls have yet applied. (C'mon girls, let's go!) Funding from the 8-week program comes for the BIA, out of the government's percentage of timber sales. Kids started by attending an orientation given by Bob Macy featuring safety, use of tools, and tree-thinning procedures.

Applicants to the above programs do not need special skills, although it sometimes helps in placement when a student specifies that he or she has certain skills to offer. The most important requirement is interest and willingness to learn.

Departments throughout the Tribe have been very cooperative with the work programs in terms of preparing for students and incorporating them into their daily work rou-

tines. In recent years some confusion and idleness on the part of students has been averted by the requesting of job descriptions from the departments. Any department that has a need may ask for student assistance and is expected to make appropriate plans for the student.

The Summer Youth Work Program employs Charles Calica as a counselor who monitors kids' progress and keeps an eye out for problems or difficulties. He is also trying to help students make up

credits through the Adult Learning Center. Mr. Calica will be responsible for writing an evaluation of each participating student and his or her assignment at the end of the programs. A self-evaluation or program critique by students is also being considered.

Applications will be received throughout the summer. After the programs are filled students will be placed on waiting lists and will have an opportunity to be assigned if others drop out. If interested in applying or learning more, call the CETA office at 553-1161, ext. 39 and ask for Ron Hudson or Don Defender.

To The Editor:

Film Washot?

It has taken me a long time to decide whether to write to you or not, and now I realize I should have done so right away.

This is about an article I had read in your paper right after the Root Feast, concerning our so called Sacred Religion. The reason I call it that is because now I see it only being used like a circus, for someone else's pleasure, and publicity for some sell-out, at our expense.

I can't see a good enough reason for film and tapes to be used inside the Long House, no matter what the cause is for. If our people wanted to learn more about our religion, they know where they can go to find out for themselves, instead of some movie house where you'd have to pay a white man to see our own life style.

I feel the only answer to our problem is to go back to our old way of life, and try to start all over again, together as a Confederated Tribes, not as individuals who want to make money on something that used to be very sacred, now I see it as just another white man, who bought another Indian. How do you see it?

A member of an
Untogether Reservation,
Lila L. Suppah

Job Openings

1 Bio-Technician, Natural Resources \$705.75 per month. Work off the reservation counting fish, talking with Indian people. Must be able to speak local native language and know where locals fish on the Columbia.

1 Property Clerk Purchasing \$832.59 per month, keep account of all Tribal personal property. Maintain warehouse inventory. Assist in all office duties such as typing and recapping bills for payment.

1 WIC Clerk Health & Social Services Branch \$7,062.00 per year. Maintain established hours at the health center. Provide client services, provide clerical, administrative, educational assistance to officials of WIC program.

1 Drug Abuse Counselor, Health & Social Services Branch. \$8,320 per year. Provide counseling and education about drug abuse to the Warm Springs Community Experience in substance abuse and counseling required.

1 Director of Juvenile Enforcement Services. Municipal Branch, \$13,163 - \$20,210 per year. Coordinate law enforcement services, rehabilitation and referral services as program resources for the program.

1 Activity Aide (Male) Community Center \$2.50 per hour. Work with youth activities, fringe benefits included.

1 Dining Room manager Kah-Nee-Ta, salary negotiable, supervisory experience required. Knowledge of work schedules and food handling.

1 Maintenance Man. Kah-Nee-Ta, Salary negotiable. 3-5 years experience in various trades.

1 Personnel Clerk Personnel, depending on qualifications. Primarily involved with Kah-Nee-Ta Resort personnel services. Recruits, establishes interviews, and answers questions and supplies information regarding KNT employment policies and procedures. Maintains personnel records.

For further information contact the personnel office at 553-1161, extension 75 or 76.