

Tribal Court Procedures Clarified

Two third-year law students who work in the U.S. Attorney's office presented useful explanations of standard federal court process. Dave Digner and Rex Armstrong outlined the personnel and procedures after which most tribal courts are now patterned.

The Federal Probation and Parole Office was represented by Chief Walter Evans and Officer Jim Greathouse. Evans pointed to the need for a court to have well-defined and written goals and standards which should be recognized by all within the system. He also reviewed the role of the probation officer in the court and what may be expected to him.

Jim Greathouse concluded the guest speaker portion of the program by commenting on the probation and parole officer's responsibility to the court, the community and the client. He saw in this role an example of how all agencies and skills can be brought together to effect positive change in an individual or community.

Before the mock trial began, Doug Hutchinson, an in-

tern in Warm Springs' Tribal Court, delivered a thought provoking talk on procedures in that court. He maintained that the Anglo-Saxon system of justice was not always compatible with Indian ways and that it might have to bend to adapt to the more personal and family orientation of Indian people. It was agreed that the Warm Springs court is not as severe as state and federal courts and tends to be more responsive to the community and its values.

The mock trial provided some comic relief while also allowing lay people to hear the language and observe the procedures in the handling of a standard trial-by-jury case. "Jefferson X" left his police chief duties to stand trial for allegedly gambling at Pi-Ume-Sha. Judge Irene Wells presided over the mock court, with Elaine Miller as clerk. Prosecuting attorney was Doug Hutchinson and in defense of Jefferson X's honor was Cahty Wilson, another tribal court intern. Testifying were an array of thinly disguised locals bearing names like Jimmy

Jumps Easy and Officer He's the Guilty One. A truly non-biased jury of six Warm Springs policemen listened to the evidence but was spared the responsibility of finding a verdict.

The mood of the critique that followed was exemplified by Bill Youngman's statement, "If this is the way your court operates, I see no problem."

The seminar ended with Judge Wells' expressed hope that more sessions such as this be held on a regular basis. Not only would further seminars point a direction for the tribal court but they would also serve to bring the community together to work on mutual problems.

In the first of what Judge Irene Wells hopes will be a series of ongoing workshops, professionals and non-professionals met to discuss the tribal court process in Warm Springs. Lawyers, judges, tribal court personnel, law and order officials, and representatives from various tribal human service departments gathered at Kah-Nee-Ta July

22 to discuss the use and potential of the tribal court. Judge Wells was lauded for the professional procedures in her courtroom and suggestions were made for maintaining an orderly and respectful atmosphere during trials.

The morning was devoted to a series of illustrious guest speakers from the fields of law and probation-parole. A mock trial was held in the afternoon to dramatize typical court proceedings, and a critique followed.

Dennis Karnopp, attorney for the Tribes, gave an introductory talk about the origin and history of the tribal court system and a review of the various jurisdictions represented on the reservation. He pointed out that the tribal court derives from the inherent sovereignty of Indian tribes in the United States.

U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak spoke on the relationship of the federal justice system and Warm Springs, saying that in his work with the reservation he found no evidence of paternalism or significant mis-

understanding. Lezak expressed a feeling that pervaded the rest of the seminar: that it might be an advantage that tribal court judges do not have the "constraints of legal training."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Youngman, who handles felonies on the reservation, jumped into what he called the "nitty gritty." He suggested some practical rules of thumb for a judge faced with jury selection in a small community, the admitting of evidence, unruly witnesses and defendants, and disrespectful attorneys.

In the same advisory vein, State Judge Robert Reddy stressed the importance of the judge maintaining respect for the court by being firm but fair. Reddy touched on the crucial issue of the rather unique combination of a non-professional judge and professional attorneys. Although he recognized the actual and potential problems involved when such different orientations meet, Reddy felt that these can be surmounted if the judge makes it clear who's in charge.



CLIFF YARNELL displayed real talent on the banjo at the employee picnic Friday July 30th.

The appreciative audience gave him a warm applause for his fine musical entertainment.

Photo by Sandy Rangila



HUNGRY AND VERY PATIENT employees make their wait in line worthwhile by digging into the main dishes at the Tribal employees' picnic. Byron and Evaline Patt, the Jim Sizemores' and Richard and Madeline Craig sample the grub. Photo by Cynthia D. Stowell

JOB OPENINGS				
TRIBAL POSITIONS	DEPARTMENT	SALARY	DESCRIPTION	CLOSING DATE
1 MCH Aide Secretary	PHS	\$6,146/YEAR	MUST be dependable. Lots of filing, phone, some typing, gathering statistics	8-9-76
3 Waitresses	Kah-Nee-Ta	\$2.15/HOUR	Wait tables at Lodge or Village.	8-9-76
2 Hostess-Cashier	Kah-Nee-Ta	\$2.50/HOUR	Work at nodge or Village.	8-9-76
1 Busperson	Kah-Nee-Ta	\$NEGOTIABLE	Help waitresses or waiters.	8-9-76
2 Dishwashers	Kah-Nee-Ta	\$2.50/HOUR	Wash dishes at Lodge.	8-9-76
1 Coffee Shop Manager	Kah-Nee-Ta	NEGOTIABLE	Must be able to schedule working hours and coordinate help.	8-16-76
1 Gift Shop Cashier	Kah-Nee-Ta	NEGOTIABLE	Work in gift shop, must be personable.	8-16-76
1 Maintenance Man	Kah-Nee-Ta	NEGOTIABLE	3-5 years experience in various trades.	8-16-76
1 Jr. Accountant	Kah-Nee-Ta	NEGOTIABLE	Must know accounting & audit procedures Some night auditing.	8-16-76

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AT: 553-1161 EXT. 75.76

POSTED 8-3-76

Church Services

WARM SPRINGS FULL GOSPEL CHURCH ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service -
7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday -
7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service -
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH Allen Elston, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Training Union - 7 p.m.

Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAMS

Warm Springs

Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Warm Springs

Calvin Y. Chinn, Minister

Sunday:

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Baby sitting service during

Worship Service

Wednesday:

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.

Womens Group - 7:30 p.m.

2nd Thursday.