



AT AN EXTENSION-SPONSORED lesson on preparing "guene" (black moss), Prunie Williams spruces up the moss with raisins and sugar. The damp moss is then wrapped in cloth and placed in a pit with hot rocks, huckleberry branches and dirt, to be cooked overnight.

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Bravettes

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They are looking for more excitement during the coming month. August is devoted to All-Indian competition with tournaments at Yakima August 6-7 and Ft. Hall August 12-13. Indian competition has traditionally been considered practice for the Bravettes, but the other Indian teams are beginning to pose a threat.

The Bravettes' traveling, entry fees and trophies are made possible by good local financial support. The Tribe, Zane Jackson Logging, Macy's, Leroy Scott and Lloyd Smith have made contributions that keep the team going. Doris Miller, the financial wizard of the organization, should be credited for her ability to obtain community support.

Umpires are provided by Doyle Whipple, for Madras, and the usual travel expenses for distant umpires are avoided. Volunteers like Caroline Tohet, Manuelita Smith, Kathleen Moses and Lavina Tanewasha provide helping hands on a regular basis.

The Bravettes and their loyal hangers-on hope to bring game action back to Warm Springs and with the bright team that's coming up they should arouse renewed interest in women's fast pitch softball.



WHAT STYLE! June Sutterlee takes a stab at the air (where's the ball?) at the comical ladies' softball tournament. The two day event, sponsored by the Bravettes, featured impromptu teams from the various tribal departments.

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continue operations with a major portion of the available classroom and living space condemned.

On April 5, 1976, Area Director Francis Briscoe issued an urgent telegram to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. In it, Briscoe not only stressed the immediacy of Chemawa's problem, he also offered a solution - complete with cost figures - and requested the funds. The cable read: "For the continued operation of Chemawa School it is necessary that temporary facilities be provided. It is imperative that immediate action be taken to provide \$400,000 which includes the lease or rental of the following facilities: 1) Residence halls 2) Classrooms 3) kitchen-dining 4) Restrooms and 5) Recreation. It will be necessary after the first year to provide \$275,000 per year thereafter. A total of \$950,000 no-year-end funds.

An evaluation of all existing facilities has been made, and the modular facilities alternate on the present Chemawa campus is considered the most feasible.

An immediate response to this request is necessary to assure the installation, delivery, and set-up by September to continue operation of the school." (Supt. of Chemawa, Ed Lonefight, has indicated that the modular units will be operational no later than August 27, and that school will open on Sept. 13 as scheduled).

The New Chemawa

In August of 1973, the Chemawa Advisory Board selected the Salem architectural firm of Payne, Settecase, and Smith to begin design work on the new Chemawa complex. (During this time a number of problems arose to stifle the early design stages of the project. First, the \$750,000 allocated by Congress for designing the new school were held up by the Office of Management and Budget, then, a move was begun to move Chemawa to the State of Washington. Washington tribes and their congressional delegation - most notable, Julia Butler Hansen - gave two reasons for the move: 1) To locate closer to Indian groups served, and 2) to utilize facilities already constructed and available.

The funds, however, were eventually released and in

July, 1974 three schematic drawings were presented for a final selection and development.

The following excerpt from the Salem Statesman sums up the present plan: "The Chemawa plan encompasses three major parts: Dormitory and dining facilities for 600 boarding students; classroom, shop and laboratory space with modern teaching facilities like a planetarium projection dome; and athletic and recreation facilities.

The latter include a natural turf football field surrounded by a quarter-mile track (all-weather surface), bleacher seating for 1,000, four tennis courts, regulation baseball diamond, indoor gym with synthetic floor, 25 meter swimming pool, and a 700-seat auditorium.

The academic building complex, two stories high, and the split level dormitories will be separated by a landscape buffer but all buildings will be connected either structurally or by covered walkways.

Using the naturally sloping terrain at the residential complex area the dorms will be at different levels and arranged in 40-student units. Five units together will make up one of the three large groupings for student government purposes.

The school plans that in each residential area there will be a mixture of students of different age, sex and tribal background.

All rooms will have a view away from the campus; each small dorm will have its own lounge, living room and television room.

Central dining and other facilities will occupy a Student Center in the residential complex. A health clinic and infirmary building is incorporated in the plan but is to be funded separately by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the academic building virtually all interior walls will be movable for maximum flexibility. Large wall murals depicting various Indian cultures represented by the students will be a feature of the decor.

Altogether, the buildings will contain 246,000 square feet. Exterior features include solid brick walls, bronze solar glass for window areas, and sheet steel roofing and panels.

Tribal Council Agenda

TRIBAL COUNCIL

A G E N D A

August 1976

Aug 9 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Health and Welfare Committee
2. 2:00 p.m. - Uren Leonard/George Picard
3. 3:00 p.m. - Dennis Ogan, Employment Assistance Officer, Portland

Aug 10 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Budget for moving Chemawa equipment to Warm Springs
2. Council and Committees - Policies and procedures

Aug 16 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Adoption Ordinance - Law & Order Committee
2. General Trespass Statute - Fish & Wildlife Committee
3. State Marine Board Letter re Metolious
4. State Dept of Agriculture Letter re Tansy Ragwort - Range Committee
5. Camping Permits - Timber Committee
6. Culture & Heritage Committee - Nathan Jim
7. Correspondence
8. Approval of Council Minutes

Aug 17 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Attorneys in Tribal Court - Tentative, to be confirmed
2. 2:00 p.m. - Applications for Judge Position

Aug 23 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Enrollments
2. 2:00 p.m. - Realty