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Spilyay Tymoo

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**Congratulations To All
Graduates From The
Spilyay Tymoo Staff**



"Hurrah, it's finally over!" was no doubt the thought going through the minds of many graduates May 26. Sally Rhoads is especially happy and anxious to join the other graduates in the cafeteria for the traditional reception "line". See page 3 for graduation story.
DLB Photo

Marine Board Denies Tribes' Request

(at this time)

The State Marine Board announced its decision May 31 not to adopt any controls for boaters on Lake Billy Chinook of the Metolius Arm at this time.

The proposal before the board which was requested by the Confederated Tribes would have banned waterskiing on that part of the lake and limited powerboats to 10 miles per hour because of erosion problems on Indian Island and the north bank.

However, the board did not rule out the possibility of future restrictions in that area. And the board agreed to look into a survey of erosion damage on a cooperative basis with the Tribes and other agencies.

They also agreed to the setting up of some kind of memorandum of understanding with the Tribes outlining concurrent jurisdiction and implementation of any boating controls which may be required at a future date.

Tribal attorney Dennis Karnopp said that it was not the intent of the Tribes to just toss the boaters out. "The Tribes feel the sounder approach is to try to work cooperatively in dealing with trouble areas," he told the board.

Documentation of erosion damage, or the lack of it, appeared to be at the center of the Marine Board's decision. That, coupled with the huge public outcry in opposition to the proposal were apparently the

determining factors in denying the Tribe's request.

Brad Morris, Director for the State Marine Board, said however that there will be some continuing dialogue between the Tribes and the board.

He suggested that he could meet this fall with the Tribal Council to analyze data collected from monitoring equipment which he recommends be established on Indian Island and the North Bank this summer.

At that point, if it can be determined that Indian Island and-or the North Shore of the Metolius Arm is being eroded by power boats, then the following action can be taken which the board would consider through public hearing: --Some areas of the Metolius Arm could be closed to high-speed boating and-or a 300-foot slow no-wake speed (5 mph) could be established for the north bank and Indian Island.

Morris arrived at the recommendations, which the board accepted, through testimony at the April public hearing in Madras, through letters and petitions received, and as a result of several meetings with the Confederated Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Committee.

The board received 700 letters in opposition to the requested ban and only eleven letters supporting the Tribes' request. Also, there were 2,234 names on a petition opposing the ban.

Warm Springs Wins Energy Grant

The Federal Department of Energy has indicated to the Warm Springs Reservation that they are preparing a contract with the Tribes to pay \$86,000 for the completion of a feasibility study for the possible development of a hydropower plant at the Pelton Reregulating Dam.

Recently, the Department of Energy (DOE) has been directing its efforts toward encouraging the development of power at low-head (small) dams nationwide through funding of this type, according to Jerry Dibble, engineering consultant for the Tribes.

Competition for the funds was very stiff, however, as DOE received over 200 applications for the funds from all over the country. They picked the Pelton Reregulating Dam study as one they would help fund.

In the mid 1950's, the Tribes had the foresight to reserve the right to build a powerhouse at the Pelton Reregulating dam when setting up the contract with PGE. The Tribes now have the opportunity to proceed with such a project if they choose to do so.

The significance of the study is that, with Tribal Council approval, the Tribe could con-

ceivably exercise its option to build a hydropower plant at the dam which could provide the reservation with a dependable source of hydroelectric power — with enough left over to sell on the open market.

Consulting Engineer Jerry Dibble, who is conducting the study with the assistance of Stanley Sporseen (a tribal witness at the Round Butte arbitration hearings) and Stanley Reed of Engineering and Design Associates, expects the study to be completed in six months.

Dibble is currently looking into whether or not two hydroelectric turbines and generators can be installed at the Reregulating Dam. He said, in a phone interview, that investigation of the condition of the foundation of the dam must be completed before any conclusions could be drawn as to the location of any power plant.

Aside from completion of the study, Tribal Council action, and other looming factors, licensing from the Federal Energy Commission is a lengthy process and the construction alone would take about a year and a half. So the Tribes would be looking at a long-term project

and not something which would be in operation soon.

If the completed study indicates that the project is feasible, and the Council agrees, the Tribes would also be faced with the question of how to finance it. Among the possibilities, according to grants planner Art Tassie, is a grant proposal for at least partial funding of construction costs.

WEATHER

MAY	HI	LO	PREC.
20	70	40	-
21	60	36	-
22	60	32	-
23	62	32	-
24	62	32	-
25	68	34	-
26	64	42	.05
27	78	42	.02
28	76	42	-
29	72	42	-
30	74	42	-
31	74	36	-

KAH-NEE-TA MANAGER LEAVES

As of Monday, May 22, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort manager Dan Myles' working contract was terminated because things just weren't working out, according to Enterprise Manager Ed Manion.

Kah-Nee-Ta manager since November 1975, Myles said he is parting on what he feels are good terms. "I've enjoyed working with Ed (Manion)," he commented in a phone interview. "Ed has swept a lot of rocks out of the way for me during my time here."

Myles said that he is proud that Kah-Nee-Ta is on the right path and feels that it will be "in the black" within two years, by 1980. And he takes pride in the advertising and exposure he has helped bring Kah-Nee-Ta in the past couple of years. He did say that Kah-Nee-Ta is the most un-

usual place he has ever worked.

Originally from San Diego, Myles said that since they have been up here, both he and his wife have "fallen in love" with the Northwest and will try to stay in this region. He is currently interviewing for another position.

In the meantime, Ed Manion has done some reorganizing out at Kah-Nee-Ta. He has set up a five-man management team to carry out the resort business during the interim and feels that the concept is working smoothly.

The management team is made up of Garland Brunoe as operations manager, Bill Pauli at the Village, Richard Macy handling sales and reservations, Livina Haitila as controller, and Robert Stahl in charge of food and beverages.