

## Budget '80

### Council looks at budget

After long months of figuring and many hours of careful planning for 1980, Tribal management presented thick, orange budget books to Tribal Council last week.

The Council spent six days listening while branch managers and department heads presented the proposed \$13 million budget.

Management aimed at keeping to just a 12% increase over the present operating budget. New programs and positions equal an 11.8 percent increase while inflation and cost of living increases total 18 percent. The proposed total is 30% above last year's \$10 million budget.

#### MUNICIPAL BRANCH

Branch manager Rudy Clements proposed adding 20.5 new positions to his budget which equals a 31.1 percent increase over the approved 1979 budget. However, four of those positions, those in career exploration, are already filled.

The Police Department is adding two new positions, a civil paper processor and another patrolman. They intended to cut out the patrolman stationed at Simnasho because the positions wasn't financially justified. But Council members recommended that the Simnasho position be added back in due to the distance involved and because a patrolman in that area might curb vandalism.

A new paid fire department is also proposed and it was approved to begin earlier this year since Council was assured of CETA funds for training. However, Clements and the Council were misinformed about the funding. There are no 1980 CETA funds for the four proposed fire fighter positions. Council is presently considering supporting the fire department with available tribal funds.

The Community Center is in need of renovation and remodeling. A \$51,000 budget is proposed for this and the staff hopes to hire a structural engineer to make a study for

future additions.

#### HEALTH BRANCH

Reorganization within the Health Branch resulted in a net increase of two positions and six new programs or a 22.3 percent increase. In 1979, the Health Branch received a 65 percent increase above the 1978 approved budget.

Labor management, the wilderness program, mental health (for outside professional services), the Vern Jackson Home, social services department office and traditional/cultural services are the new programs proposed. A senior citizen representative and traditional cultural ombudsman are the two new positions that Branch manager Bob Jackson hopes to add in 1980.

The ombudsman's responsibility will be to provide traditional healing consultation to the entire Health Branch and to act as a go-between for community members in utilizing Health branch programs.

#### OTHER PROGRAMS

Tribal court proposed three new positions that they hope will improve court proceedings in the future. A legal advisor, who is a professional attorney, a juvenile coordinator and a legal secretary have been proposed for 1980.

The funeral grants fund is being increased 18 percent this year. Funeral grants, through July 1, exceeded \$47,000. Using this experience as a base, an increase was proposed assuming the same level. Although the number of deaths was much higher than in years past, some adjustment for 1980 was made for inflation.

#### ENTERPRISE

The utilities department has long been understaffed due to community expansion. Proposed new positions are: three maintenance men, one community building custodian, one sanitation technician and one janitor.

A new contracting program

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## Trudee wins beauty contest

Trudee Clements, 18, the daughter of Warren "Rudy" and Annabelle Clements was chosen this year's winner of the American Indian Beauty contest Friday September 11, at the Pendleton Round-up.

Miss Clements wore a black wing dress trimmed with very rare Dentalium shells of high value. The dress has been handed down for generations.

There were 11 girls competing for the title during what was said to have been the largest turnout for several years.

Miss Clements who is of Warm Springs, Wasco, Paiute and Wintun descent has taken pride and a great deal of interest in traditional ways. She is learning the Washut religion and she has traveled to many powwows during the summer months. This year she retained her title as the shawl fancy dancer at Brockton, Montana.

During the Oil Discovery days celebration held in Poplar, Montana, Trudee was selected as one of the reigning princesses for the 1980 affair. It is a great honor to be selected a year in advance for the occasion.

Among Trudee's hobbies are horseback riding, and dancing at the powwows. Starting out her first year in barrel race competition she participated at the Tygh Valley All-Indian rodeo, the Klamath Falls powwow and rodeo and all of the local rodeos.

Her ancestry goes back to Chief Queahpama, one of the treaty signers. Trudee, a senior at Madras high school, is active in the Indian club, and is also a member of the Tenino drum and singing group.

Lawanda Bronson, daughter of Virgil and Videll Bronson of Cayuse, Oregon, placed second. Lawanda was also acting princess for the Happy Canyon. She has been known to have been riding in the races at the round-up for several years.

Kathy Queampts daughter of Peter and Judy Queampts of Pendleton placed third. Miss Queampts will enroll at Eastern



**LIKE MOM LIKE DAUGHTER**—Trudee Clements makes her victory tour around the track after winning the American Indian Beauty contest at the Pendleton Round-up just as her mother did a few years back. Spilyay Tymoo Photo

Oregon State College this fall as a sophomore.

Placing fourth was Kathy McFarland, the daughter of John and Rosa Yearout, and a Nez Perce Indian from Lapwai, Idaho, where she also attends high school.

The Pendleton Woolen Mills provided the prizes that were presented to the contestants. First prize winner received \$250.00; second place winner

received \$150.00; third \$100.00 and fourth \$50.00. Each also received a Pendleton woolen blanket.

Judging the contest were Robert Nordlander, president, Portland Rose Festival; Kent Bailey, Charles K. Bishop, and Pat Mckevitt, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland; Mrs. John Warren, Eugene; Governor Victor Atiyeh and Lisa Uhlmann, Producer of the Town Hall Show, Portland.

## Kah-Nee-Ta considers closure for renovations

by Cynthia Stowell

Kah-Nee-Ta's manager is about to present to Tribal Council the resort's largest capitalized budget in its 15-year history. The amount of \$1,009,200 approved by the Kah-Nee-Ta Board September 7 is over seven times the 1979 figure for equipment and renovation.

A letter dated September 10 apprised Tribal Council chairman Gene Greene of another novel measure the Board is proposing. In order for the \$1 million of improvements to be made, Kah-Nee-Ta would have to close down for two months in the winter. This too would be a first at the resort.

"It would be impossible to complete a renovation of this magnitude without the shutdown of the resort," Kah-Nee-Ta manager Bill Pauli told employees at a special staff meeting September 13. He

added, "The Board and management feel these improvements are absolutely vital to the success of the resort."

#### Facelift and beyond

The improvements outlined by Pauli would give Kah-Nee-Ta a facelift that in many people's minds is long overdue. Fifty-eight percent of the budget is earmarked for the Village, Kah-Nee-Ta's money-maker which has never seen a major renovation since it began operating in 1964. Most of the balance would go into replacing equipment and furnishing at the Lodge and redesigning its public areas.

The most dramatic changes would take place at the Lodge, which was built in 1972 and enlarged by 100 rooms in 1976. To better meet the needs of a full house, the Juniper dining room would be expanded into the deck area and up into the

Eagle's Nest, adding 50 seats to the existing 90. While a quiet bar might be set up in a corner of the dining area, the main bar would move down to the Appaloosa Room, where 140-200 could be accommodated for drinks, live entertainment and dancing.

Carpets in the banquet areas, lobby furniture and air conditioning would be replaced and new color TV's and beds would be installed, in the rooms.

At the Village, every cottage would be slated for renovation. Roadways, walkways and parking lots would be repaved. The pool filtration equipment would be replaced, a larger holding tank for domestic water would be built, a new irrigation system installed and the River Room modified to better handle traffic flow.

#### The big "if"

Pauli, obviously excited about the plans, is careful to

point out the large "if" that looms over the project. It will go **only if** Tribal Council and the general membership accept it. Council is expected to review Kah-Nee-Ta's budget in the coming week and if they approve it, it will be posted along with the whole tribal budget by October 1. Tribal membership will then have a chance to review and challenge the budget while it is posted and during the public meetings. Kah-Nee-Ta will not get the green light until the end of the year, but Pauli feels that by the first of December, he will be fairly sure of the "temper of the people."

The renovation is to go smoothly, the groundwork must be laid now, said Pauli, who is moving ahead optimistically. The Board's approval of the closure is one step in that direction. Such a comprehensive plan for renovation could not be accomplished in "a reasonable

time period without several compromising the guests' comfort, feel Pauli and the Board. Therefore, they recommended a 60-70 day closure in January and February, two of Kah-Nee-Ta's slowest months. According to Board Chairman Basil Miallis, a shutdown would not only afford contractors an opportunity to get their work done quickly, but Kah-Nee-Ta's expenses would be cut and employees would have some "time off."

#### Employees like plan, worry about work

Employees were somewhat skeptical about the prospect of an involuntary winter vacation when Pauli informed them of the possible shutdown last week. Over 100 employees would be affected, explained Pauli but a portion of the reduced winter staff would be

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