

Editorial

E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)



Letters to the Editor:

Women's team had winning season

Editor:

Well the Confederated Tribes women's team finally ended their season at 6-0 with a season ending win of 40-2. It really gave me a chance to adjust to people who would listen and be willing to play where ever they were placed.

The opportunity to work

with Claude Smith did me a lot of good (school of coaching), he carried the team emotionally and made them aware of what was going on.

The team really appreciated the support of the Community Center in sponsoring them in their league, and their record made everyone recognize the

tribes in women's sports as well as men's.

Hopefully, the next season's team is going to be just as good as this year's.

I would like to thank all the women who did take the time to come out and play.

Jerry Sampson

Many BIA workers should shape up

Dear BIA workers,

Please make an extra effort to be more cooperative with each other in your work. Everywhere more and more qualitative demands are being made — requiring quality work for the pay you receive.

In my dealings with tribal and BIA agencies, no one wants any responsibility. Buck passing seems to be the policy, even over insignificant matters. I sincerely hope a lot of you don't fit into the nationwide stereotype, which is that federal employees produce the lowest quality work and practically need to commit a crime to lose their job.

Regardless of agency, whether BIA or tribal, there seems to be a don't-give-a-damn attitude among many office workers. Personal gossip and/or nepotism seem to

prevail. It could very well be your collective lack of concern for Indian business through your various offices which contributes to the sense of helplessness most Indians feel, thereby contributing to the rising rate of alcoholism along with its accompanying problems. Being a former counselor for an alcohol program, I can say that a large portion of drinkers' problems stem from a considerable amount of service from agencies which purport to assist Indian people.

BIA policies and guidelines appear to be designed for some fictitious, conglomerate Indian Nation. There is no allowance for differences in tribal customs, location, or tradition. Moreover, the system is set up in a paternalistic manner such that there are at least two possible (probable) places for

overriding decisions to be made. The regional director and the secretary of the interior can, and often do, reverse tribal decisions and requests. The needs and desires of the people must go through so many departments and handlings that they are unrecognizable in the end.

Good luck to those of you who are implementing needed changes for better quality services, to the rest of you who are there just for your paycheck, ignore this, as it seems to be your lazy nature.

Someone wrote "That Government which governs best, governs least."

Thank you for your time and attention.

Leroy W. George
PO Box 500
Eagle Butte, South Dakota
57625

Berkeley Native American program tops

To All High School Seniors and Junior College Graduates,

It is not too late to apply for admission to the University of California at Berkeley.

The Native American Studies program at Berkeley is one of the finest in the nation. The department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with emphasis in one of three areas: History and Culture, Law, Government and Community

Development, and Social Institutions.

The faculty are the highest in their field, and we in the Native American Studies Counseling Unit are eager and waiting to assist you in the following areas: admissions procedures, financial aid, housing, tutoring, and B.I.A. funding.

With a degree in Native American Studies from UC Berkeley, your opportunities

are limitless.

If you need any information, or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact us.

Contact Persons:

Michael Hill/Recruiter/
Counselor
Alex Alday/Student Affairs
Officer
Native American Studies
3415 Dwinelle Hall
University of California,
Berkeley



Fluorescent Firemen

Firemen appeared to glow in the dark the evening of July 16 when the camera flash went off during a fire at the Old Girl's Dorm. The blaze started outside the building in a pile of construction debris. Workers' carelessness and poor housekeeping has been blamed as the probable cause of the smokey fire.

Spilyay Tymoo, photo by Rangila

Vandalism can be dangerous

According to statistics the crime rate, including vandalism, increases with the temperature. Nice days and evenings encourage outdoor activities and the congregating of young people outdoors. Getting together with friends is part of summer fun, but getting together to vandalize other's property is a distortion of the word fun. Not only is it destructive it can be dangerous.

Over the weekend of July 19 pink fluorescent paint was sprayed on tribal and government property. The doors of the old administration building were sprayed. Portions of a fire truck parked outside the fire hall was painted. That in itself was bad enough. But vandals also sprayed the headlights of the truck. Consider the question; what if there had been a fire that night? Or the next night? What if it was your house on fire?

Forestry vehicles were also painted. Windshields were sprayed with the same paint that was used on the fire truck. The loss to the Tribes and federal government includes not only paying to have the paint removed on the vehicles but also the employee time lost in having to deal with such senseless vandalism.

Vandalism increases if it is condoned. Parents can help the Warm Springs community as well as their own children by being aware of what their children are doing. It is a parent's responsibility to be aware of and to make children aware of potential harm to self and others through vandalism. It demands concern and community effort.

Public Notice

The Jefferson County Education Service District has applied for funds under Public Law 94-142, Part B, in order to provide added support for the special education programs in Ashwood School District No. 8, Black Butte School District No. 41, Culver School District No. 4, and Jefferson County School District 509-J. A copy

of the application, and all pertinent documents related to the application, are available for public inspection at the Support Services Building, 1355 Buff Street, Madras, Oregon 97741.

Public Notices will be published in the Madras Pioneer and Spilyay Tymoo on July 28, 1980, July 30, and August 6, 1980.

From Juvenile Services— Get your valuables marked

In the past year, we on the Warm Springs Reservation have had 128 burglaries and larcenies (thefts). As a result there have been a lot of missing items: stereos, guns, and things of value that could have been marked. Some items were marked and serial numbers were taken and engraved on the items that were taken. Due to the fact that these items were marked they were able to be returned to their rightful owners.

We feel that it is very important that each of you have your valuables marked, or have pictures taken of your Indian regalia and other valuables that cannot be marked in any other way. It's very difficult for an individual to sell or dispose of these items when they know that someone will see them with a name or marking on them.

We would like all of the

Warm Springs Community to participate in this program this year. We hope that it will cut down on the burglaries and thefts.

We would like to let you know that the POLICE CADET PROGRAM is once again in progress this year. The main project for the Cadets will be to come into your homes and mark property for identification. Bicycles will also be marked and registered here at the police station.

Anyone interested in making an appointment to have the Cadets come in and mark your items, please call 553-1161 or 553-1171 and ask someone in the Juvenile Services Department to set up an appointment for you. The Cadets will also be making random calls to the homes in the hopes of finding someone there who will allow them to mark their valuables.

Tribal Council Agenda

July 29 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

1. 10:00 a.m. Realty
2. 1:30 p.m. Learning Center Progress Report

July 30 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

1. 10:00 a.m. Celilo-Wy'am Board - Shirley Iman
 2. 1:30 p.m. Policy re Sovereign Defense - Dennis Karnopp
- Dun & Bradstreet report - Dennis Karnopp
Policy re Ore Employment Law
IRS Policy re Council Fees - Dennis Karnopp

July 31 Housing Tour - Ed Manion