

Many achieve self-set goals

One the first major goals in most people's lives is completion of high school. There are times when that goal seems an impossible task. But with work and support from parents, relatives and friends, graduation day finally arrives.

And after high school graduation there are new goals set, college or work objectives. Each achievement is marked by a special event, another

diploma or simply a celebration.

All accomplishments results in a good feeling within. These feelings do not belong to one person alone. They belong to family, friends and to each Warm Springs member who sees that with each individual accomplishment it is also an accomplishment for the Tribe.

Congratulations to the following people as they reach their goals:

1982 WARM SPRINGS GRADUATES

Intermountain

Selena Thompson

Wasco County Union

Alexandria Henry

West Seattle High School

Randall Nathan

Higher Education

Kim Manion

Francine Moses

Julie Mitchell

William Hoptowitz

Vocational

Edward Spino

Victor Barney

Violetta Vaeth

Mary Ann Thomas

GED Certificates

David Andrews

Sandra Brunoe

Olin Charley

Bonnie Goodlance

Julie Govenor

Lavena Ike

Aaron James

Wilfred Jim, Jr.

Murray Kalama

Marlin Martines

Rhonda Miller

Lowell Quinn

Angelina Sanders

Avon Scott

Julianne Seelatsee

Geraldine Suppah

Virgil Watson

Renita Winishut

Waldon Winishut

CDA certificates

Winona Frank

Hazel Suppah

Nola Adams

Chemawa

Thane Colwash

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HONORING OREGON'S INDIANS—Governor Vic Atiyeh signs proclamation declaring May 24-30 "Oregon American Indian Week." Louis Alexander (Right) accepted the proclamation on behalf of Oregon's American Indians.

and was sponsored by the Title IV Parent Committee.

On Wednesday at Terry Shrunken Plaza in Portland the Warm Springs elders participated in social dancing. Approximately 250 people watched the performance. Indian-centered organizations from Portland had representatives present during the day to answer any inquires about Indian services.

The Confederated Tribes of Umatilla gave tribal workers a day off during the week as did the Organizations of the Forgotten Americans in Klamath Falls in celebration of Indian Week.

"Oregon American Indian Week" was generally acknowledged throughout Oregon by both Indians and non-Indians alike. Governor Atiyeh hopes to continue this

tradition in Oregon, according to administrative assisted to the Commission of Indian Services, Cathy Green.

During the proclamation signing ceremony Atiyeh expressed special interest in the Indians of Oregon. He also mentioned that he anxiously awaits Pi-Ume-Sha time at Warm Springs, Oregon. He hopes to attend.

Graduation—A time for decision making



GUEST SPEAKER—Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Ken Smith, addressed the 1982 Chemawa graduating class on May 28 during commencement exercises.

Commencement, meaning "the beginning", is the time in which a student steps from the sheltered halls of high school to a world of plans and decisions.

In the lives of many students it means no more school. But some of the graduating seniors will merely change school settings. All will focus on the future in their decisions.

For high school graduates who decide to go on to college or vocational school they must prepare for that. For those who chose to enter the work force, that too demands some preparation. Whichever the choice, "all can succeed," emphasized assistant secretary of the interior, Ken Smith.

Speaking at the Chemawa

commencement exercises Smith stressed the value of education and the harm in limiting perspectives too quickly. Smith said, "Don't just dream about something you want to do."

And while fulfilling dreams in the various chosen career areas, Smith told the graduates, "Don't forget about Indian Country."

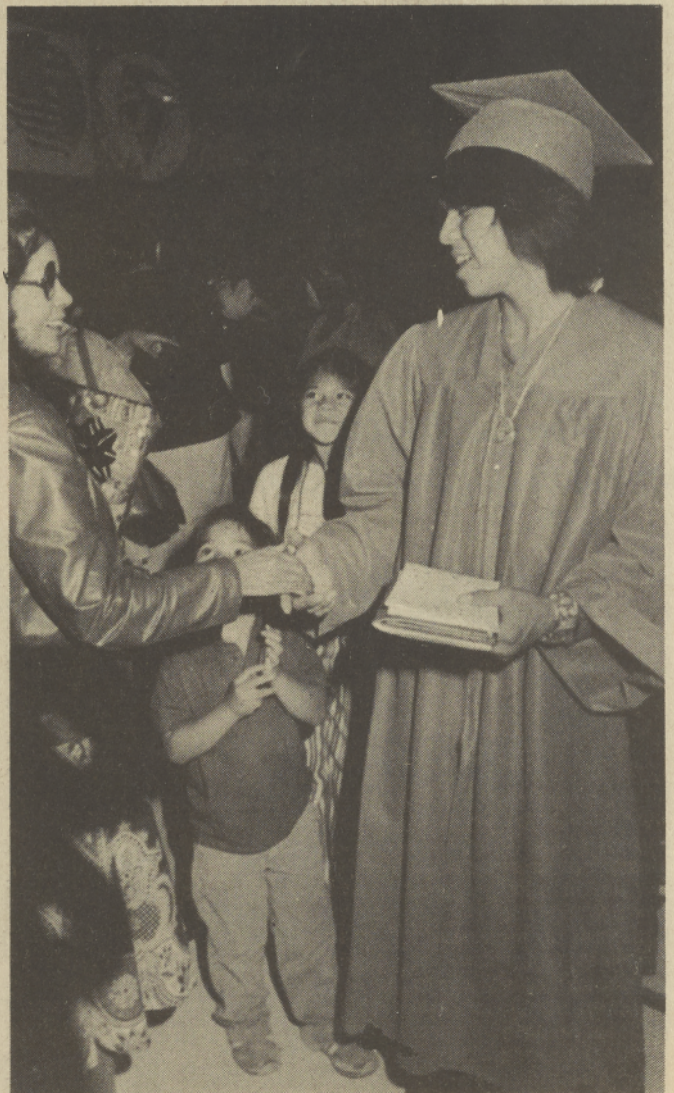
There are 52 million acres in Indian Country with one million people on this land. Smith commented that he has had his eyes opened to this only since going to Washington.

In a brief history of Indian people Smith told of 200 years of dependence and paternal-

ism. It has only been in the last decade that the policy of self-determination has been encouraged.

It is necessary that Tribes begin making their own decisions. It is up to the young people, the graduates of Chemawa and all high schools to come up with answers to the problems their tribes face. Smith continued, "Tribes really need your help. The future is bright and the challenge is there."

"Keeps going through life setting objectives and trying to reach them," Smith challenged. "Education never ends. It starts the day you were born and ends the day you leave this earth."



1982 GRADUATE—Thane Colwash, Chemawa student and Warm Springs tribal member, accepts congratulations following commencement. Four years of hard work led to this moment. Spilyay Tymoos photo by Shewczyk