

Student teachers training in W.S. 16 make high school honor roll list



WORKING WITH STUDENTS—Student teacher Margaret Stuckey works with first grade students on their reading. *Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk*

Four Oregon State University student teachers have joined the staff at Warm Springs elementary for eleven weeks as part of their teacher training. The students have been placed in four different classrooms for their teaching experience.

Student teacher Ember Cripren works in Harry Phillip's sixth grade classroom, Peggy

Barrett in Bill Huff's fourth grade room, Margaret Stucky in Dawn Smith's first grade room and Cheryle Defrees in Mary Huey's second grade class.

"More and more students request experience working with Indian students," Principal John Trujillo says. "We can provide student teachers with a meaningful

experience," he feels. The staff at Warm Springs elementary are particularly receptive to the idea of having students teachers. Trujillo feels that Warm Springs teachers are very capable of teaching teachers.

The student teachers are being housed in 509-J teacher housing units in Warm Springs.

Klamath rights upheld

On December 30, the U.S. District Court of Oregon upheld the terminated Klamath Indian Tribe's claim that a 1906 cession agreement between the Tribe and the United States did not abrogate the Tribe's treaty rights to hunt, fish and trap free of state regulation on the 700,000 acres of land ceded in the agreement.

The court, recognizing the ongoing use of the ceded area by tribal members and the continuing importance of these treaty rights to the livelihood of the Tribe, held that the treaty rights survived despite the cession of the land. The court stated that Congress had

neither expressly extinguished the rights, nor did it compensate the Tribe for their loss. Prior to the cession, the 700,000 acres had been excluded from the boundaries of the reservation due to several erroneous government surveys.

The Native American Rights Fund (NARF), together with Oregon Legal Services, represented the Klamath Tribes on the recent court matter. NARF attorney Don Miller stated: "This is the first instance of which we are aware that a court has upheld tribal rights to hunt, fish and trap on ceded lands."



Local girl doing well at Sherman

Janell Smith, granddaughter of Milan and Betty Smith of Warm Springs, has done very well during her first year at Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California. Janell is a Junior, but this is her first year away from Warm Springs to attend school.

Janell is secretary of the Associate Student Body, resident of the honor dorm and on the honor dorm review board, which examines applications from students who want to live in the honor dorm. To live in the honor dorm a

student must have no infractions, maintain good grades, have three references from school staff, in other words, be an honor student.

Janell is also on the varsity girl's basketball team and she recently received "Player of the Game" award against Serrano High School. Sherman's overall record for girl's basketball is 11-0 with three games remaining.

Janell plans to graduate from Sherman and to continue her education at Riverside City College.

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There was this girl who went to the doctor's office and after her visit she said, "Do these birth control pills have any side effects?" The doctor replied, "Only if you forget to take them." YIKES

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CONFUCIUS SAY: "Amazing how cold cash warm girl's heart!" YIKES

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"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit," one radical said to a fellow activist. "And that's what will happen to our unemployment checks when we overthrow the government!" YIKES

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Well, since Ground Hog Day passed just recently, it was said by a T.V. newscaster that, "President Reagan came out of the White House on February 2 and saw his shadow, so we can expect six more weeks of snow jobs." YIKES

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