

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)



Letters to the editor *Dial nine, not eight*

Heartfelt thanks to all

To the Editor,

Our humble thanks to all those people who helped us during the loss of our grandson, Dale Tewee.

It has been a most difficult year since his death April 30, 1982. We, his grandparents, take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives and others who helped

us in our sorrow and search for Dale.

May God bless and be with all of you wonderful people. Our memories always remain with your community and people.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Smith Sr.

Nick is home, doing well

To the People,

We would like to take this time to thank all the people who showed their care and concern while Nick was in the hospital. All the cards, letters telephone calls and visitors

helped us and him during his recent stay in the St. Charles Medical Center.

Nick is home and is doing well. Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Nick Kalama family



LET'S SEE WHO IS CALLING—The new tribal phone system is going strong—recording numbers called and other information. In photo from (left to right) are Pat George, Ben Brownlee who are telephone company employees, Winona Strong and Louise Jackson.

In order to keep a better record of the time and money spent on incoming and outgoing telephone calls, the Confederated Tribes has leased new equipment that records all information pertinent to keeping such records.

There has been a noticeable change when calling an outside number. For years, employees needing to place an outside call have had to dial "8". Now, employees must dial "9" to get an outside line. And if it is a long distance call, employees must dial "9", then "1". The system automatically bills the call to the appropriate number.

As of April 18, all calls have been recorded on a printout

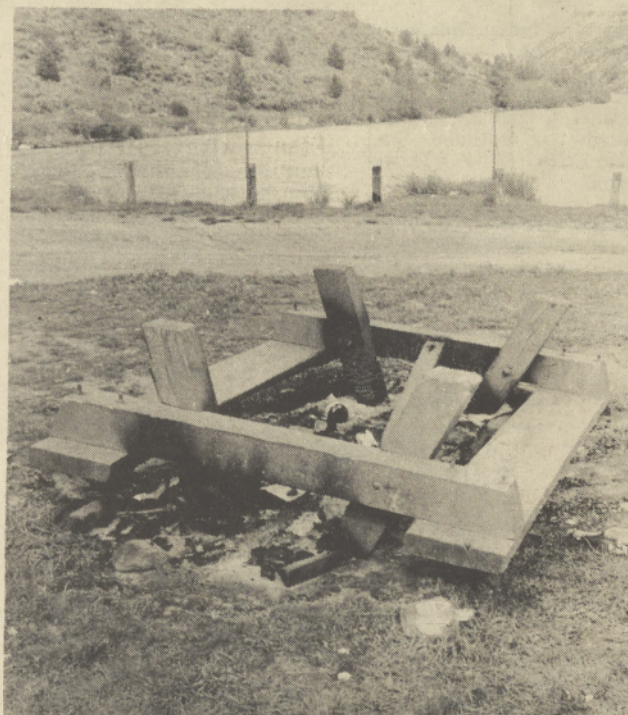
which is readily available to any department head who requests a copy of their department's incoming and outgoing calls. This information is kept confidential and is not released to anyone but the department heads.

The new system records whether the call is incoming or outgoing, local or long distance and which telephone trunk is used to place the call, time of day and the duration of the call. The system also records, if it is an outgoing call, the number called and the extension from which that number is dialed. And, if it is an incoming call, the system records which extension is called.

Because the system is

computerized, it is capable of selecting the least expensive way to place a long distance call. Employees no longer need to call the switchboard operator for a Portland line—the system will automatically select the least expensive line on which to place to call.

To ensure that the recording system is operating properly, all departments are currently logging outgoing calls, whether they be local or long distance. This will be done until the end of April and possibly through the middle of May. Training will also be conducted in the near future to better acquaint employees with the new system and its features.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno

MONEY GONE UP IN SMOKE

Warm Springs police are investigating this vandalism at Dry Creek campground which occurred in March. A group of individuals used one of the picnic tables at the campground to build a bonfire. All tables are property of the Confederated Tribes. "Everytime people destory tribal property they are taking money from each tribal member, because it is the people's money that pays for the property," stated Cecil Brunoe, Parks and Recreation officer. The picnic table cost \$500 and made a pretty expensive bonfire. According to Brunoe, this is not the first time tables have been destoryed in this manner.

College preparation program offered

The Eastern Oregon State College and Indian Education Program is offering a six-week 9 credit summer educational opportunity for Indian students who are planning to enter college. It will be held from June 20 through July 29, 1983 at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The six-week program is to academically prepare students to meet college expectations in the areas of reading, math, writing and basis science skills.

It is designed for Indian students who are planning to enter a college, community college or vocational/technical school for the first time, or who are returning to school after a length of absence. It will offer students the opportunity of learning and developing good study habits, devising effective test-taking strategies, an orientation to a college environment, a learning of how to utilize all college resources and a chance to systematically plan their own careers.

Each student will receive nine credit hours of satisfactory/unsatisfactory college credit which will be shown on an Eastern Oregon State College transcript at the end of the summer session of 1983.

Tuition for the summer session will be \$316, room and board will be \$633, books will cost \$85, and \$5 for emergency medical insurance. Students who are interested and intend to apply for a tribal scholarship for college funding need to contact their tribal education

committee for scholarship forms and information on application deadlines for the summer session.

The program will offer experienced and trained teachers for classroom instruction. Two trained peer counselors/tutors will reside in the dorms with the students and be available for tutoring during study sessions. The program will be supervised by The Director of Indian education, who will also be available for counseling and personal assistance. Students will also participate in planned sports activities, have access to gym facilities and the swimming pool, participate in weekend camping, picnics, dances and cultural activities.

For additional information contact Indian Education Program, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, Oregon 97850 or telephone toll free 1-800-452-8639, within the state of Oregon, telephone (503) 936-1325.

Note From The Editor

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles to be published from its readers. Short letters preferably 300 words or less are also welcome. All letters must include the writer's name and address.

Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion. Spilyay Tymoo reserves the right to edit all copy.

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