

EOSC offering field course

Eastern Oregon State College (EOSC) is offering a field course for summer term, 1983, which will be conducted in central Oregon at three locations.

"Language, Communication and Culture," HU 350/507G, will be offered beginning with session I July 8-10 in Bend. Session II will be July 12-13 in Warm Springs and session III will be July 15-17 in The Dalles. The two-credit class

will be instructed by Leen J. Inghels.

This course is an intensive immersion investigating the relationships between language, communication and culture. Included will be demonstrations of how language reflects the culture of its speakers in vocabulary, structure and idiomatic expressions using specific examples from American English, German, French and

Dutch. The relationship and historical development of different language groups will also be discussed.

Teachers may apply this course to the certification requirement in Global Studies. Course fees are \$40 per credit for undergraduate students and \$50 per credit for graduate students.

Registration by mail deadline is June 25.

—Indian News Notes—

BIA TASK FORCE ON GAMBLING WILL MEET WITH TRIBAL LEADERS JUNE 9-10:

Two simultaneous consultation meetings with tribal leaders to discuss issues related to gambling on Indian reservations were held June 9 and 10. One meeting was in Washington, D.C. and the other in Denver, Colorado.

The meetings were called by John Fritz, Interior's Deputy Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs. In his letter to tribal leaders, Fritz says that Bureau of Indian Affairs task appointed to study Indian gambling operations "is now in a position to share some concerns with you." Fritz notes that the growth of gambling operations on reservations "has sparked a tremendous amount of interest from the non-Indian community and it has become a sensitive national issue." He concludes, "it becomes imperative that we join together to properly consider the ramifications of this activity on Indian reservations."

With Fritz's letter were a brief statement of purpose for the task force, issues for discussion and an agenda for the meetings.

The task force mission statement was, "to examine the ramifications of gambling on Indian reservations, including its impact on tribal sovereignty and on tribal relationships with surrounding communities." Some of the agenda items were: 1) Should the BIA develop guidelines or regulations 2) Outside management companies; 3) Moral issues; and 4) Possible legislation.

VERONICA MURDOCK NAMED DELEGATE TO INTER-AMERICAN INDIAN INSTITUTE:

Veronica Homer Murdock, a Mohave-Shasta from the Colorado River Reservation in Arizona, has been named as the United States' alternate delegate to the Inter-American Indian Institute headquartered in Mexico City.

Mrs. Murdock, the Bureau of Indian Affairs tribal operations specialist at the Colorado River agency, was the first woman elected president of the National Congress of American Indians, serving in that capacity from 1977 to 1979. She has held various selected positions, including vice chairman, on the Colorado River reservation.

The purpose of the Inter-American Indian Institute is to develop information for member governments in planning for the economic, social and cultural benefit of Indian people and to initiate, direct and coordinate research to help solve problems of concern to Indian populations.

The State Department designation of Mrs. Murdock was recommended by Senator Barry Goldwater and coordinated through the office of Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO FUND RELOCATIONS FROM NAVAJO-HOPI LANDS:

A bill authorizing additional federal funds to relocate Indian families from the former Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area in Arizona was passed by the House June 1. The new legislation, which now goes to the Senate, authorizes \$15 million annually through 1987 for relocation costs. The bill also would increase incentive payments to Navajo families on Hopi land to relocate. Eligible families could receive as much as \$15,000 to relocate voluntarily.

SPOKANE TRIBE WILL VOTE ON CONSTRUCTION OF \$1.5 MILLION BINGO PARLOR:

The Spokane Indian Tribe of Washington State is scheduled to vote June 18 on whether to build a \$1.5 million bingo parlor on trust land not within the reservation boundaries, according to a report in the Spokane Spokesman Review.

The question is jurisdiction on the land is a major question which would probably end up in court. Ron Bailey, assistant director for law enforcement with the Washington Gambling Commission, said he thought the land would be under state control. Tribal councilman, Joe Flett, said the tribe believes its operation would no fall under state jurisdiction. He explained that the building would be on property, known as the Chewelah allotment, which has always been considered Indian land. It was given in the 19th century to tribal members who comprised a band of the main tribe.

Mange on the increase

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner. Signs of spring can be seen with the flowers blooming and lawns turning green, for most people it is great to be out enjoying the weather but for the dogs in the community the warm weather has increased their chances of getting mange.

Mange is a very common problem for dogs in this area. Sarcopic Mange is the contagious type of mange most common in this area. It is caused by sarcoptic mites. Dogs and cats with mange usually itch and their hair coats are in poor condition. The animals develop large itching sores on their skin as the disease progresses. Sarcopic mange can be treated. According to Dr. Heidi Smith from the Madras Veterinary

Clinic, "treatment requires repeated medicated baths or dips and may take several weeks. Medication can be obtained from your veterinarian."

Sarcopic Mange is contagious and can be transmitted to humans. Children are more susceptible than adults but there have been some reported cases of adults having the disease. If you have a dog or cat with mange you should avoid close contact with the dog until he can be treated to kill the mites.

Dr. Smith says, "Mange in humans is usually seen as small bumps or sores, most commonly found on the trunk and legs. The bumps are often itchy and may look like a rash." The problem can be treated with medication. If you think

you or any member of your family has mange, you should see your doctor for treatment.

In Warm Springs, there is (Ordinance #36, Dog Control) which states people must treat their dog for the disease and are responsible for keeping the dog on a leash until the mange is cured. If the owners do not want the dog they can call the Warm Springs Police Department at 553-1171 or 1172 to have the animal picked up.

Animal Control Officer, Tony Suppah warns that dogs that are running loose with a license and have not had rabies shots will be picked up and impounded at the owner's expense. All pets are required to have a collar. He also cautioned that dogs who bite will be impounded, at the owner's expense for a 10-day period for observation for a rabies check. If there is no sign of rabies the owner can pick the animal up at the police department. The animal must then be kept on a leash at all times.

Pets that are impounded are the responsibility of the owner. The fee per impound per pet is \$25 with a charge of \$2 per day per pet for feeding the animal.

Rabies shots cost about \$4 a shot and are good for one year for animals under one year of age. For animals one year and older the shot is good for three years.

Licenses can be purchased at the Warm Springs Police Department for a fee of \$1 and must be renewed each year.

According to Suppah, another Rabies Clinic is in the planning and once the date has been finalized, it will be posted in the Warm Springs area. All dogs need their shots to be licensed.

PNB will answer ?s

To help customers understand the changes taking place in the telephone communications industry, Pacific Northwest Bell is expanding its public speaker program.

Glenn Kennedy, PNB's area manager for community affairs, says PNB wants customers to fully understand the coming divestiture of PNB from AT and T, and how it affects them.

To arrange for a speaker, groups are invited to call

PNB's "Let's Talk" number, 1-800-555-5000. "We're ready to talk about telephone issues to groups, no matter how large or small," Kennedy said.

On January 1, 1984, the Bell System as it is structured today will no longer exist. PNB will be part of a new regional company headquartered in the West.

"There will be new options in telephone services and equipment and more choices for customer to make," Kennedy said.

Yikes Yikes Toe Ness Yikes Yikes

There were these two old ladies in their seventies or eighties talking when one said, "You know I had a date last night and I went out with old Jim, it got to the point where I just had to slap him a couple of times." "To stop him?" asked her friend. "No," she chuckled, "to get him started." YIKES

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There were these two guys in a bar one hot day having a cool one when one said to the other, "I'm really worried, I received a letter from this guy who said he was going to shoot me if I don't stop seeing his wife." "Well," his friend said, "why don't you just stop seeing her?" "I would, but I don't know just which one it is because he didn't sign the letter." YIKES

SS SS SS

There was this little kid that had this lemonade stand all set up with a sign which read, "10¢ a glass," and beside the stand stood a cow. He told his first customer, "The lemonade should be ready any minute now, I've been feeding her sugar and lemons all day." YIKES

SS SS SS

The little kid came down the stairs and tells the couple who were waiting in the living room, "Mom and Dad will be right down, they're up there now arguing about who invited you over in the first place." YIKES

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All Warm Springs tribal members will receive the **Spilyay Tymoo** at no cost. **Spilyay Tymoo** is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.