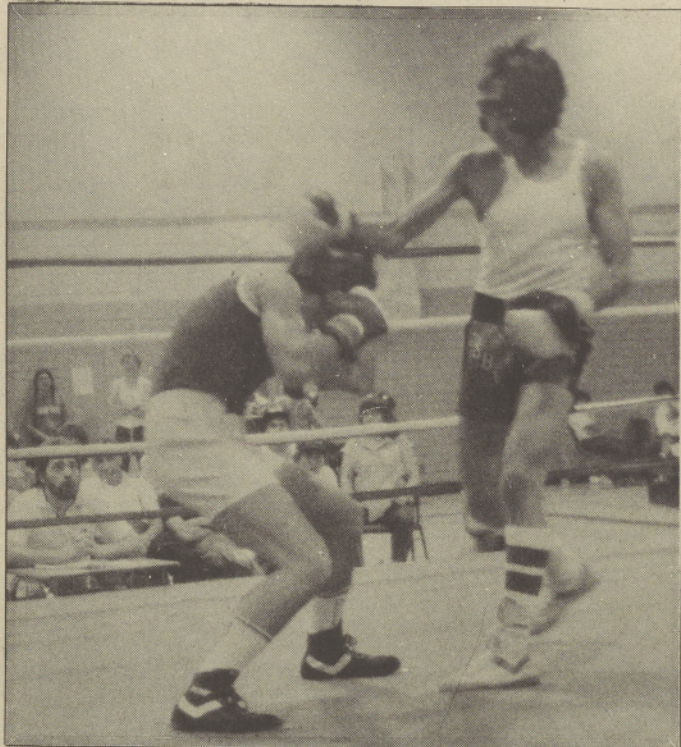


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Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Stacy Fredericks of WSBC (left) Sascha Pell, Vancouver Elks (right).

1985 WSBC Buckskin boxing tourney

In the sport of amateur box-ranks today. The action packed be an outstanding year for the Warm Springs Boxing Club. Starting out the year some of the top boxing teams from throughout the Northwest and Canada.

Teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Canada have been on the list of places the club has traveled during the year where they have brought home some prizes as they maintained their momentum right through the year. Amateur boxing is one of the most popular sports in the amateur ranks today. The action packed excitement and thrills of competition provide an exciting picture which generates enthusiasm among all the young boxers. Behind the scenes of competition is the work of the coaches, their assistants as well as the parents who back and support their kids.

The recent Buckskin Boxing Tournament which was held in the Warm Springs Community Center April 13-14, was a clear

example of the excitement that goes along with the sport. The tourney drew as many as 16 teams from throughout the northwest. The following is a rundown on the champions in each division: 10-11 old, 75 lbs Leon Ariza of Beaverton beat Jimmy Kendall of Cal's Olympic; 12-13 year old 70 lbs, Randy Doan of Gilchrist over Gary Dennis of Everett Fire Fighters; 12-13 year old, 80 lbs Bobbie Fisher Everett beat Chad Davis Mt. Scott; 12-13 year old, Lance Holcomb Everett beat Chris Bercot also of Everett; 12-13 year old, 90 lbs Fred Brown Tacoma beat Refugio Martinez Columbia Basin; 14-15 year old, 95 lbs. David Albers, Everett beat Ron Purcell Mt. Scott; 14-15 year olds, 112 lbs. Galen Brooks Tacoma beat Mike Brown Sandpoint; 14-15 year old 119 lbs John Fuller West Eugene beat Toby Bolden of Beaverton; 14-15 year old, 139 lbs. Ronnie Sampson Reno Warriors beat Stan Harris Columbia Basin; Special Senior 147 lbs. Jeff McKinney West Eugene, beat Earl Matthews Vancouver Elks; Special Senior 165 lbs, Thomas Pedemonte West Eugene beat Steve Mathis White Pass; Open Senior 112 lbs. Rudy Garza Vancouver Elks beat Don Rogers Unattached; Open Senior 119 lbs Ross Saldana Nyssa BC

beat Oscar Garza Unattached; Open Senior 125 lbs Arthur Guerra Nyssa BC beat Gary Sykes Knott St; Open Senior 132 lbs. Sascha Pell Vancouver Elks beat Richard Gonzales West Eugene; Open Senior 165 lbs Darrel Thomas Cal's Olympic beat Steven Depue Gilchrist.

The WSBC would like to thank the families of the boxers who supported the kids right from the start: Elliott and Estella Lawson, Pat and Gibby Brunoe; Sandy Brunoe, Manulita Smith, Laura Tufti, Denise Brunoe, Sterling Kalama, Robert

Bruce, Harold "Campy" Smith, Dean Adams, James and Linnie Smith, Dr. Henry Pards of Vancouver, Washington, Washington, Debbie Yahtin, Fran Moses, Joe Badoni, Caplins Sport Shop, Franz Bread Co., Pepsi Cola of Bend, Eberhards Dairy, Spilyay Tymoo and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In closing out the year the WSBC proved that they were contenders and have earned respect and they have also gave notice that they will be around again next year.



Inter Tribal Sports team (left to right) Debbie Rios, Fran Moses, Jenifer Jim, Jolene Estimo and coach Tom Estimo

MJH students achieve honor roll



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Eleven Warm Springs Madras Jr. High school students were among 114 students who made the top and regular honor rolls last quarter at Madras Jr. High school. Shown in the front row are seventh graders Rachael Macy, Tyrone Smith and Raefield Benson. In the back are Saphronia Coochise, Marceline Stacona, Shauna Craig, Tana Sixkiller, Denys White, Nicole Yaw and Tracie Quam. Angela Selam was not available for the photograph.

Oregon girls place 3rd at NIAA

The girls representatives from the state of Oregon placed third at the 11th annual National Indian Activities Association (NIAA), National Basketball tournament which was held at Ethete, Wyoming, April 16-20, 1985.

In a field of 24 womens teams from all parts of the country and Canada, this includes Alaska, there were some very tough competition as each team was there for one purpose and that was to win the championship. On the way to placing third the Oregon team first beat Medicine Root, South Dakota in their first game and next went up against C and T of Ft. Hall, Idaho. They had their first setback when they met the Montana Stars. Montana went on to win the championship. The Oregon girls went up against Seattle, Washington, beating them out for third place and putting Seattle in fifth place.

Montana Stars got into the championship by defeating Wyoming Cowgirls, then the Nanimo team of British Columbia, their next game was

with the Oregon girls and on to defeat the Oklahoma Spirits for the championship. So out of the 24 teams the final standing was Montana Stars first, Oklahoma Spirits 2nd, Warm Springs Inter Tribal Sports 3rd, Window Rock, Arizona 4th, Seattle, Washington, 5th, Ft. Hall 6th, Lakota Red Shawl, South Dakota 7th and Nanimo, B.C. 8th.

Oregon girls team roster included Fran Moses, Jolene Estimo, Lorraine Suppah, Tonya Mitchell, Jenifer Jim of Warm Springs and Debbie Rios, Portland, Denese Kaylor from Klamath Falls, Jenifer was named to the all tournament team.

Oregon fielding the shortest team in the tournament contributes their success in competition to quickness, speed along with the fine coaching by Tom Estimo who made the best of each player of the seven girls who made the trip into a winning team.

The tournament headquarters were in Ethete, Wyoming, where all the games were played in

four different gyms, all of which were within in easy reach of Ethete. They were the Blue Sky Hall; Elk Redman Athletic Complex of Wyoming Indian High; Mill Creek gym, and Rocky Mountain at Fort Washakie.

All the trophies were hand made by high school students from the Wyoming Indian High School. All trophies were designed with a combination of Spears, feathers and tomahawks. The trophy brought home by the Oregon entry can be seen at the Inter Tribal Sports complex where the girls would be proud to have you come in and see what they have won even though it is third place.

Some of the people who made it possible for the girls to attend the tournament of which the Oregon girls are most grateful are: Ahern's Stop and Shop, Les Schwab Tire Co., the Tiger Mart and Jody Calica, and girls would like to give a special thanks to the Inter Tribal Sports who was their main sponsor and full supporter of the team.

Student summer camp offered

Washington State University is seeking high school students for the WSU high school summer camp which will be held June 16-21.

The camp will offer courses in computers, music, writing, art, ethnic, theater and communications. The camp is open to any student who will be entering grades nine through 12 in the fall of 1985. Programs will be taught by WSU faculty members and teaching assistants.

Students will be required to

pay at tuition fee of \$120 which will include instruction, room, meals, recreation, entertainment and health services. There will be a small separate fee to cover supplies for some of the classes.

For students interested, information can be obtained by writing to Patricia Root, High School Summer Camp, Kimbrough Hall, Rm. 246, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, 99164-5300 or telephone (509) 335-4245.



Forestry students compete in skills contest

Madras High School forestry students were selected to receive the safety and sportsmanship award April 10 at the Northeast Oregon Forestry Skills Contest held at Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

Competitive events at the contest included choker setting, cable splicing, tree climbing, tree identification, cross-cut bucking, Jack and Jill cross-cut bucking, chainsaw bucking, dry land log rolling, first aid, tool and equipment identification, log scaling, cruising, compass and pacing, axe-throw, dirt-throw and hose

lay.

Along with the sportsmanship award Madras High students in the forestry competition received place honors. In tree identification Mervin Governor placed first and Greg Fones placed third. Leandre Lucero took first in compass and pacing.

Third place in first aid went to partners Chuck Grijalva and Mike Mitchell. Fifth place went to Sara Scott and Paul Henderson.

Mike Mitchell placed fifth in tool identification and Ed Harris placed fifth in tree climbing.

A four-man team consisting

of Jason Palmer, Tony Hunt-Strutz, Ed Harris and Brent Strutz finished fifth in the hose-lay competition.

MHS Forestry students will be competing statewide in forestry skills on May 3 and 4 in Baker, Oregon.

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At Sunday school the kids were asked, "Who was the first man in the Bible?" "Hoss," said one of the little boys. "Wrong," said the Sunday School teacher. "It was Adam." "Ah, shucks!" replied the little boy. "I knew it was one of those Cartwrights though." YIKES

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There was this father who was examining his son's report card. "One thing is definitely in your favor," he said. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating." YIKES

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A boy said to his dad, "In the Bible it say's if you don't let me have the car tonight you hate me." Father: "Where does it say that?" Son: "Proverbs 13:24—He the spareth the rod hateth his son." YIKES

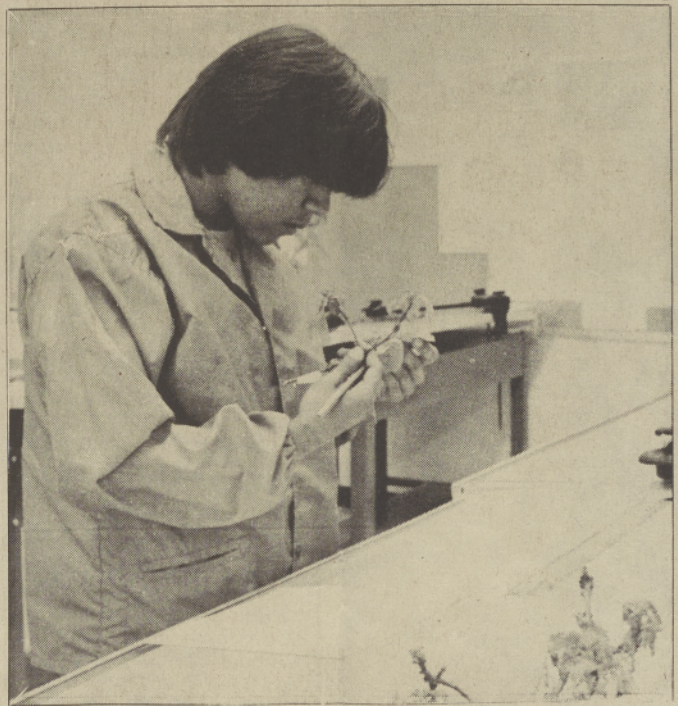
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"Simply read the letters on that chart," ordered the draft doctor. "I don't see any chart," answered the draftee happily. "Your absolutely right," snapped the doctor. "There isn't any chart. Your 1-A" YIKES

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One day the sergeant asked his men if anyone knew shorthand. The recruits thought it would be an easy job and raised their hands. "Good," said the sergeant. "They're short-handed in the mess hall." YIKES

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Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Mervin Governor took first place in tree identification at the Northeast Oregon Forestry Skills Contest, April 20.



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Choker setting was one of the many events forestry students compete in during forestry skills contest. Lyman Jim tries to beat the clock.