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(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor—



"Spilyay Speaks"



The school halls will be buzzing with eager students once again as the opening day nears. To some of the students the vacation was not long enough while others look at the first day as a welcomed sight after a long, boring summer.

It's probably just as exciting for some parents to see the school days roll around again, and also some parents will miss the extra help from the kids during the summer months. So, it works both ways. Already all across the country there has been some activity around the school yard, mainly in the field of athletics for the fall sports. Football pads issued to the prospects for the coming season.

Light workouts staged to get a jump on the season. The fall sports include Football, Volleyball, and Cross Country. Conditioning for competition starts rather slowly until the muscles become adjusted to the activity.

Competition, is a key word in today's youth no matter what some people say. I read in a paper sometime ago where an ex-coach thought school athletics was all a waste of time and the kids should devote all of their time to studies, as he put it that the foreign countries are putting out scientists and not top athletes. To drop all school athletics and devote all the time to studies would do more harm than good, because this is where kids learn to do their utmost in personal ability is to compete on the athletic field or courts. Competition, that is how we have developed some of the outstanding leaders in the world today. If it were not for competition we would not know how to handle the conditions of today. We find by competing we study harder learn how to be competitive right along with the leading scientists in the world today.

One of the final events to highlight a good summer vacation for the kids is a trip to the State Fair. The week long fun filled affair has something for the whole family.

The mid-way full of all kinds of thrilling rides for the kids, all kinds of concessions, booths and games of all sorts to satisfy anyone's tastes. In the evenings there are the horse races for the adults to mingle with friends, placing a bet or two on a sure winner, tips right from the experts.

This year several enjoyed the likes of Billy Ocean and other top entertainers during the week long affair. Everything will wind up for another year on Labor Day, and it will be back to school.

Referrals no longer accepted

I am no longer accepting referrals to represent individuals in cases through the Tribal Court system. My private legal aide business has been discontinued. The Tribes legal aide office will be able to refer you to the appropriate representatives.
Gene Smith

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From the Golfers Dictionary:

Forthright golfer: One who turns in a completely accurate scorecard 25 percent of the time. YIKES

Executive: A guy who talks business on the golf course and talks golf at his business. YIKES

Foursome: Four friends playing together, each of whom thinks the other three could stand improvement. YIKES

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As the old saying goes: "Life begins at 40 and so does arthritis, rheumatism, and lumbago." YIKES

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I'm at the awkward age. Too old to twist and too young to waltz. YIKES

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This guy just returned from his business trip and told his friend: I guess my wife quit smoking cigarets. When I returned I found cigar butts in the ashtray. YIKES

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There was this woman at the Missing Persons Bureau, filing a missing person report when she said, "I should have suspected something was wrong. That's the first time he's ever gone jogging with two suitcases." YIKES

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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Alice released from hospital, recovering nicely

Dear Family and Friends,

I am writing on behalf of our family—and am pleased to inform you that mother has been released from Sacred Heart Hospital. She is now making her home in Eugene at the homes of James, Jr., and Sylvie Florendo, near the U of O. The address is: 1615 Fairmount, Eugene, Oregon 97403. Phone No. 687-8453. She has therapists come in to the house three times a week, usually

in the morning hours. Her doctors and therapists recommend that she spend recovery time, during the next year, in Eugene, close to their services. We know that her friends and family would like to have her home, but for her best interest, we are going by the doctors' orders and keeping her in Eugene.

She is in a wheelchair and learning "to navigate." We don't expect for her to remain in one, but she needs it while working on her left arm

and leg. When last visiting with her she said they are starting work with the three pronged cane.

James and Sylvie's home is open to visitors and guests who wish to call, visit, or hold services. Someone is always there with her. We are truly thankful for the cards, letters, and flowers that were sent to the hospitals during her stay, and also for those who took the time to visit her in person. She really appreciates all the thoughts and prayers. It's

through faith that she will continue to improve.

Sincerely,
James and Sylvie,
Brent and Cindy,
Jo Ann and Tommie,
Tony and Bobby,
June and all the kids and grandkids,
etc.

"Soar Like An Eagle" conference ends with positive feelings

To the Editor,

The first "Soar Like An Eagle" conference, July 31-August 2, 1986 held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort proved to be very successful. It ended with many positive feelings among youth and adults.

We presently are working towards establishing a Tribal Youth Council to ensure a more positive influence in Indian Country Leadership and to work towards many needed activities that will help youth. The youth must be involved in helping shape their future and in resolving problems that affect them.

The four youth who participated in the H.R. 156 testimony held in Washington, D.C. April 1986 was another success due to their leadership involvement.

The three youth who attended the Howard Rainier Leadership training was a great enrichment and enabled Don Hoaglin to be a presenter in another conference held in Utah, August 18-22, 1986

for UNITY. Don is presently the youngest they have had.

The conference was coordinated and presented with the help of many interested and concerned supporters. Listed sponsors are as follows: JOM Committee, Education/Training/Employment Dept., Education committee, Justice Services

Admin., Tribal Council, Ken Smith & Associates, Smith & Greene Logging, Hatfields, Mode O' Day, Max's Beauty Hut, Cindy Bobb, W.S.F.P.I., Ron Smith, UNITY staff, Howard Rainier, Princess Dale Moon, and Ted Strong Associates.

There are many others that helped make the conference a success and

enjoyable. Special thanks to the youth who stuck it out and worked hard to make the conference work.

Respectfully,
Marie Calica
Com./School consultant
Lisa Briseno
Conf. Youth Committee chairperson

Efforts of young have helped

Dear Ms. Calica,

I am very sorry that I am unable to fulfill my promise to be with you this weekend at the "Soar Like an Eagle" Youth conference. I was looking forward to seeing everyone and to giving your Conference participants an update on the results of their excellent work in Washington. As I have related to you on the phone, I have had to cancel my attendance to remain in Washington to assist with consideration of H.R. 1156, the Indian Youth Alcohol

and Substance Abuse Prevention Act. We are now working to resolve a number of differences in the versions recommended by the House Committees on Education and Labor and Interior.

It is due to your excellent testimony on April 29 that these bills are now moving. I have seldom seen the Members react with such enthusiasm. I only wish we had similar testimony in other areas.

So you see, to a certain extent, my inability to be there is the positive result of your group's action.

Thanks to the efforts of the young people who testified, I am now certain that Congress will enact an alcohol and substance abuse bill this year.

Please convey my regrets and congratulations to the Conference participants. If there is any way in which I can be of service to any member of your organization, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Alan R. Lovesee
Associate Counsel

Suppah named warrior

To the Editor,

Our son, Lil' Bull Owl Suppah,



was named the 1986 Little Warrior at the Wasco County Fair in Tygh Valley over the weekend of August 23.

Lil' Bull Owl is six years old and is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. His grandparents are Richard and Martha George, Harold and Effie Culpus, Earl Miller, Lilly Heath and Lizzy Rhoan. He is named after Earl "Bull" Miller and Harold "Owl" Culpus.

We would like to say thanks to all who purchased raffle tickets from our son. Without your support, this would not have been possible. There are not enough words to express our appreciation. You're all fantastic.

Also, we would like to thank Mrs. Neda Wesley and the committee for considering our son for a candidate. "May he above watch over you folks always."

God bless you all,
Big Rat, Mercedes Suppah and family

Head Start offers classes for handicapped

by Lenora Starr

Parents sometimes find themselves saying, "I thought my child would have learned that by now." The parents may be referring to their child not being able to put on their own socks by age two or walk by the time they're a year and a half, or whatever, there are evaluation tools available through the Early Childhood Education in the Community Center to evaluate a child's cognitive development and motor skills.

Presently there are eighteen students in the early childhood education for handicapped students program. In part, the program's purpose is to get to delayed learning problems earlier in a child's life in order to prevent major learning problems later in their life.

There are six major areas that a child with a delayed learning process

may have trouble in: language and motor skills, social and emotional adaptation, cognitive and academic development and trouble with helping themselves to dress or undress. The program, can help the students to overcome these problems on two separate levels. Levels for three and four year old children and children under three are available.

Children who are three and four years old interact with other non-handicapped children. Jane Kirkpatrick says that the interaction is important to the children because, "they learn it's possible that we are all different and can have a best friend who doesn't have the same abilities or can't run the same way."

If anyone would like more information about the Early Childhood Education for handicapped students, contact Julie Mitchell, handicap coordinator at 553-1161, extension 204.

Firefighters killed in accident (Continued from page 1)

He said it was traditional at the pueblo to bury people without coffins. He said the white sheets over the bodies symbolized death.

Most of the people attending the service were pueblo members dressed for school or work, in shirts or T-shirts and jeans, although a few women were in Sunday dresses and a few men wore suits. Two school buses brought in young people from nearby schools.

There also were some Forest Service employees dressed in their uniforms, BIA employees and a few people from other nearby pueblos.

A flag flew at half-staff in front of the Jemez Pueblo Civic Center on the main street of the pueblo about 50 miles northwest of Albuquerque. The village is a cluster of adobe and stucco houses on a high mesa dotted with scrub pinons and marked by brilliant sandstone hills.

The accident, which occurred on a dirt road as the fire crew was returning to the base camp from

the fire line, marked the first deaths of New Mexico firefighters since the 1950s.

The firefighting crew had been in Idaho since Aug. 12 helping to

fight a rash of fires that have blackened more than a third of a million acres of range and timberland in one of that state's worst fire seasons.

Boat for sale

For Sale—16-foot ski boat. Recent paint. All new interior. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 553-1012 evenings.



Recent Japanese visitors spent time with the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Committee. The visitors toured the mill, administration building, Community Center and the hydroelectric project. They stated they like Oregon alot and that "it was different."