



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Winter scenes are more noticeable around the area and it is surprising that snow hasn't covered the ground any sooner. According to the weather reports, snow is expected in the near future here in the northwest.

Army offers financial aid

As college tuition continues to outstrip the rate of inflation, the Army continues to be one of the best sources of financial aid available to young adults nationwide. High school graduates can receive more than \$25,000 for college under the GI Bill plus the army college fund.

This financial aid package has proven popular with new soldiers, and is available for enlistments of two, three or four years. Soldiers can receive \$17,000 for two years of service, \$22,800 for three years, and \$25,200 for four years.

The funds become available after an enlistment is completed, with checks arriving on a monthly basis during the school year. The amount varies, depending on length of service and number of courses carried. A full-time student who served four years would receive \$700 monthly in New Army College fund benefits.

The Army offers more than money for college. Through the Army Continuing Education System, enlistees can attend accredited college courses on or off post with the Army paying 75 percent of their tuition for approved courses.

While fulfilling their enlistment, soldiers can get a head start on college by attending courses at Army education centers, which are located at Army posts worldwide, or at nearby colleges. Courses offered at these centers are taught by civilian college instructors, and are affiliated with many quality colleges too numerous to mention.

The training in the Army is very thorough, combining classroom instruction with extensive hands-on training. The skills are taught by Army experts, who have years of experience in their respective fields.

The Army also offers various other educational programs for young adults with different needs. For those who've already completed two years of college, there is the 2 + 2 option, under which participants serve a two-year tour of duty and receive \$21,000 to finish college. Money for college is also available for part-time service close to home in one of the Army's reserve components.

For further information, consult your local yellow pages for the Army Recruiting Station nearest you.

BIA wants local control of Chemawa

The head of Salem's Chemawa Indian Boarding School, Gerald Gray, says he's shocked that the Bureau of Indian Affairs wants to turn over his school and others like it to local governments. Bureau director Ross Swimmer says he wants tribal governments, local school districts and the states to take over responsibility for educating

the 38,300 Indian children in the agency's 181 schools.

There are 324 students at Chemawa, most of whom are from outside the state.

Gray says improvements in the delivery to Indian tribes of other social services would enable Indian children to concentrate on their educations and improve their academic performance.

To the People

To the People,

As many of you already know, the 1987 jury list has been approved. Many may cringe at the thought of serving as a jury, but we must actively participate in handling our own law and order and judicial system. It is our civic duty.

On December 22, Mark Phillips, our lobbyist in Washington, D.C., reported to us the actions of the 99th Congress and what is expected of the 100th Congress. He explained the changes occurring in Congress and the type of people who are there now.

Of major concern is the 1988 BIA operating budget and the Operation of Indian Programs (OIP). We continue to watch the appropriation for 1988 and the cuts in forestry, contracting and on-reservation programs. We are hearing rumblings of large reductions in the budget and it is the general feeling that the BIA is reducing their trust responsibility by advocating that programs be administered through states and the private sector.

The community service ad hoc committee is currently reviewing the reservation youth services programs. We are concerned that families are being torn apart unnecessarily. The ad hoc committee is chaired by Reverend Allen Elston. Other committee members are Sid Miller, Kathleen Moses and Rick Ribiero.

Some of Tribal Council traveled to Las Vegas to attend an economic development workshop. We have established a steering committee that will be delivering recommendations in late January or early February. Committee members are Ken Smith, Mickey Brunoe, Janice Clements, Doug McClelland and Mike Clements.

The annual allowable cut was

issued by the BIA and we met with Portland area office foresters to discuss the accuracy of those numbers. The numbers must be accurate if we are considering a small log operation at WSFPI.

Council took action to establish a Warm Springs Apparel Factory board of directors. We will be selecting board members soon and are seeking members who will be able to offer expert and knowledgeable advice.

We are continuing our efforts in seeking funding for a new IHS health facility here in Warm Springs. Ken Smith will travel to D.C. to meet with personnel to discuss the possibility of a new facility.

We met with the Madras City Council and County Commissioners at the city hall to discuss improvements of the Madras airport. It was an exchange meeting on how the city and County are seeking funds from the FAA for that improvement.

We acted to join the Central Oregon Economic Council, a local, tri-county organization that supports enhancing economic programs and communication. Council will consider appointments to the board of directors at a later date.

On December 12, Tribal Council traveled to Rippling River to meet with all committee chairmen. Semi-annual meetings are held to keep the exchange of information going. A week later, a dinner was held at the resort to thank Paul Sanders for his many years of service on the WSFPI board of directors.

Warm Springs, in conjunction with the Commission on Indian Services and other Oregon tribes held an appreciation dinner for Governor Vic Atiyeh. Indian Tribes and communities from throughout Oregon participated in the dinner.

Respectfully submitted,
Warm Springs Tribal Council

Museum gains exhibit director

Robert Dahl, the former curator of exhibits at the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, has joined the staff of The High Desert Museum as director of exhibits, according to Donald M. Kerr, executive director.

Dahl has designed and fabricated exhibits as museums, zoos, and nature centers throughout the United States. His work includes exhibits at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., the Baltimore Zoo, the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, the New Mexico State Museum

1 pound=3500 calories

A pound of body fat yields 3,500 calories. To lose a pound of fat in a week, you must on average consume 500 calories less or burn 500 calories more each day than is necessary to maintain your current weight.

There is no difference between "natural" and manmade vitamins. Their chemical formulas and usability by the body are the same.

SS numbers required

One of the changes of 1987 federal income taxes returns (due on April 15, 1988) is that social security numbers will be required for children ages five and older and claimed as dependents. The year 1988 may seem a long way off, but applying for your child's social security number now will insure you have it when it is needed. Because the number of new social security accounts will increase considerably, processing time is apt to take longer.

There have been reports of a private business that will for \$10 get your child a social security number. There is no reason to pay \$10. You can open the account yourself.

of Natural History, and the Washington Park Zoo in Portland. He was also principal planner and designer of several exhibits at The High Desert Museum.

Since his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1964, Dahl has designed more than 150 exhibits on the natural history of the Western United States.

Kerr said Dahl's primary responsibility will be to guide the exhibit planning design for the Museum's 20,000 square foot addition, the Earl A. Chiles Center on the Spirit of the West. The addition, which will triple the size of the Museum's indoor facilities, will feature exhibits that describe the exploration and settling of the American West before 1900. Groundbreaking for the addition is expected to be in the spring of 1987.

Dahl will also be in charge of the planning and designing of the new living animal exhibits to be remodeled in the Museum's Orientation Center. The new room will feature several new exhibits, including and aquarium designed as a moving stream and an exhibit with a lighting scheme that will allow viewing of active nocturnal animals and birds during regular daytime visitor hours.

Earl gains strength through exercise

Bernie Earl has been exercising regularly for the past year, spending 10 to 12 hours per week jogging, playing basketball or using the aerobic equipment at the Center. It is this hard work that has earned him the "Exerciser of the Month" award for January. Each month, members of the Wellness staff select a person who they feel is a regular exerciser and one who

may inspire others toward a healthier lifestyle. Those people selected will appear monthly in the Spilyay.

Bernie says he gained his motivation for exercise through "good coaches" in various sports. "The good experiences with them and the friends I played with shaped my attitude toward athletics and exercise. It makes a difference to like yourself and that's what exercise does for me."

Bernie says that exercise is beneficial for him mentally as well as physically. "Physically, God blessed me with ability and diabetes. A blessed which eventually led me away from my addiction to alcohol and drugs. Mentally, there are times when exercise is a good release for anger, resentments, self-pity. anything I'm muddled in."

There are three major goals Bernie wishes to achieve through exercise "to keep my blood-sugar level controlled, gain peace of mind and to be a good competitor."

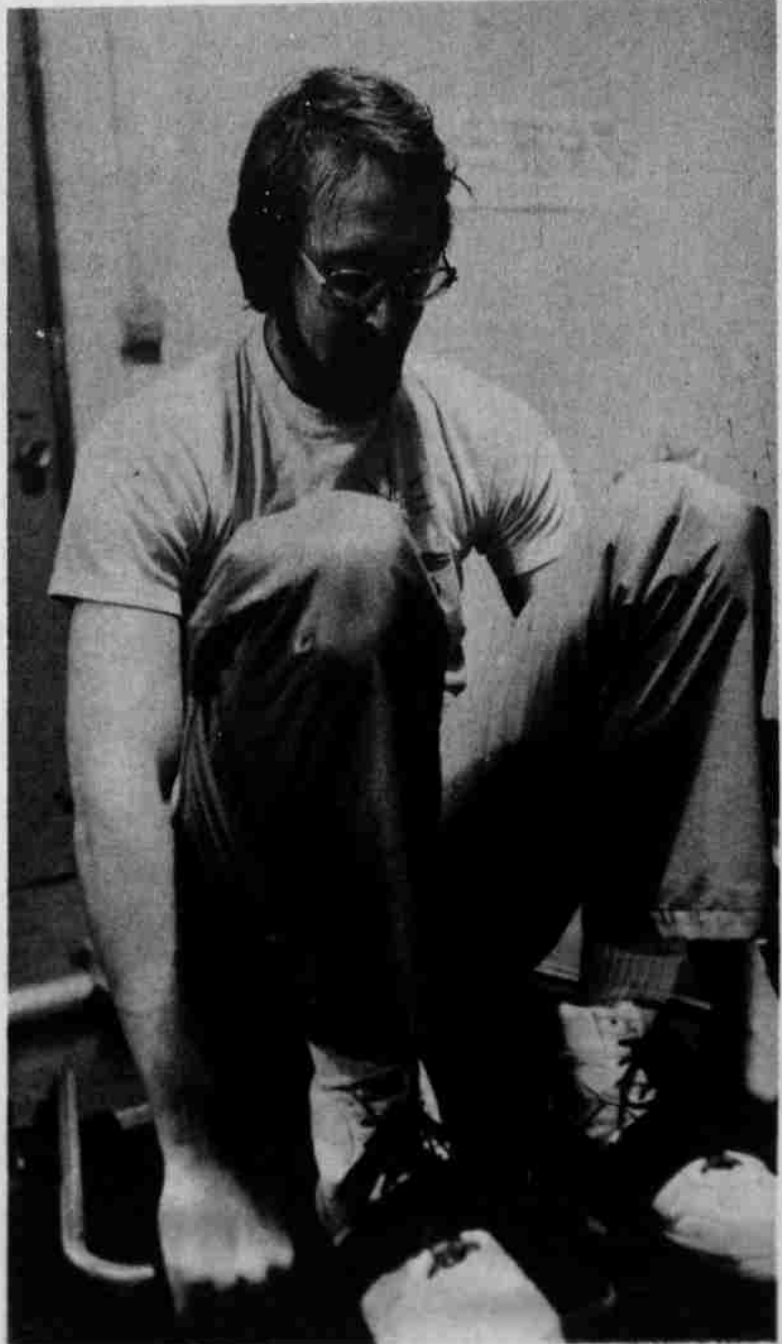
As for stumbling blocks, Bernie says that "alcohol and drugs will haunt" him for the rest of his life. But the worst block is "myself and having the discipline to continue" even at the worst of times. Bernie is overcoming his stumbling blocks. "In the past year, I've been trying to turn my life over to Jesus Christ. So, prayer is the best way. Also, in looking back, I'm grateful for where I am today."

Bernie prefers exercising with others, saying that having someone there "seems to make time pass without notice."

Though his family is not currently participating in a regular exercise program, due to their age, Bernie is hopeful that his young daughters will "find some kind of exercise to their liking" when they are older. However, for the time being, they all enjoy swimming and will probably take up skiing this winter.

If Bernie had no limitations and could do any activity he really wanted to do, he would like to be a "hunting or fishing guide. One of those guys who travels all over the world to try out new equipment, takes pictures, or writes about what it was like."

As words of inspiration to others who might be considering regular exercise, Bernie says, "Don't listen to people who tell you what you can't do, believe in yourself, live a clean life and work hard. Then you'll have no regrets. . . ." with emphasis on a clean life. "There is no way you can realize your full potential if you're going to use drugs. The only way with drugs is down. If you haven't given Jesus a chance in your life, please do. He's done alot for the Earl's in the past year and we are very grateful."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Exerciser of the month Bernie Earl uses the rowing machine in his personal physical fitness program.

BIA proposes contracting schools to states

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has proposed to contract the operation of all its schools and programs in South Dakota, Arizona, and New Mexico to the states.

This radical proposal was sent by Assistant Secretary Ross Swimmer to Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Peter MacDonald on December 19, 1986. It allegedly will be contained in the new budget to be presented to the Congress. The

budget proposal will be in contract \$100 million worth of Indian programs to the three states.

The three states and Oklahoma account for a large majority of Indian schools and dorms. Acting a few days after receiving the Interior proposal, the Navajo Tribal Council voted to oppose the transfer to the states. The reaction of the Sioux tribes and the Pueblos, both of whom would be greatly affected by the proposal, is not known yet.

NIEA President Suzanne Weryackwe stated that the NIEA plans to monitor the proposed transfer, and to cooperate with the Tribes and Indian school boards in reacting to it. She stated that the NIEA feels the BIA cannot neglect its trust responsibility for Indian education.

Both Katie Stevens, Indian education consultant to the State Department of Education in Arizona, and Rena Salazar, Indian education director of the State Department of Education in New Mexico, report that they were not consulted by BIA prior to the announcement of the proposed transfer in the press. They both report that their State superintendents were also not contacted prior to the announcement. Other reports indicate that the Interior Secretary, Donald Hodel, has been in contact with the new governors of the two states in regard to the proposed transfer.

Mary Helen Creamer, Director of the Navajo Division of Education, stated that no contact had been established with her office prior to the announcement in the press, and that no consultation had occurred. She concluded that someone in Interior has decided to do away with BIA schools.

Stevens says there is a great need for BIA schools, and that that need cannot change overnight. She says that the state-level people need to be involved in the decision making process, and that the tribes also need to be involved. She says the proposed transfer would have a great impact on Arizona, but does not know what the impact would be.

Spilyay Tymoo

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