

Leaders gather for conference

Tribal leaders from throughout the United States gathered in Portland for the mid-year conference of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) June 24 through 26. The conference was sponsored by Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

In his opening statement, Allen Pinkham of ATNI said that northwest tribes are "back on their feet and on the road to self-determination" following the initiative process by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ross Swimmer. "We are opposed to the initiatives and will continue to be so," said Pinkham.

Pinkham explained that ATNI has formed a working committee to show that tribes need more than 15 percent indirect funding. Indirect funding at one time was between 35 and 50 percent, but it has been proposed that all tribes be cut to a flat 15 percent. ATNI has published a document that shows "how

tribes can use the indirect costs in their programs," said Pinkham. "We need to stop the 15 percent flat-rate proposal and be sure that Congress restores the indirect funding" to its original level.

Pinkham explained to the conferees that "positive things are happening in the northwest. . . We're working on a salmon treaty to regulate ocean catches. . . this says positive things about our people."

Pinkham concluded, saying "We need to protect our natural resources as well as our heritage so we'll have them for years to come."

Yakima Tribal Council Chairman Mel Sampson presented a statement concerning the Sohappi fishing case. He gave a brief history of the fishing rights preserved for northwest Indian tribes through treaties. In their latest action, the Yakima Tribe has requested pardons for all five fishermen convicted of fishing violations stemming from the 1981 and 1982 salmon-scam sting operation. Sampson said

that the "standard pardon process is lengthy" and that the fishermen could be released from prison prior to completion of the pardon process.

As an alternative, the Yakima tribe is seeking a more "informal process and is attempting to expedite the pardon process."

Mike Clements, speaking for the Intertribal Timber Council, called for Ross Swimmer's resignation. "We've never poked fingers at anyone," said Clements, "but faced with the issues" and initiatives proposed by Swimmer, tribes must continue to present a united front. Clements cited that the tribes' continued efforts have prevented the adoption of the proposed consultation process, the privatization initiative and a reduction in the temperment monies that timber tribes receive for forest programs.

Pat Zell, chief counsel of the senate select committee on Indian Affairs, explained the proposed BIA 1988 appropriations bill. The committee has asked for \$200 million more for IHS programs and \$65 million more for BIA than the president's request. It has also been suggested in the president's package, that the CHR programs be eliminated.

In his speech to banquet attendees, Billy Mills said that Indians have two sets of rights; those "given to us and those retained for us by our ancestors through the treaties, war and government to government relationship. . . While America wants us to live by the rights given to us, Indian leadership wants us to live by those rights retained. We have to live by both."

Mills continued, saying, "We are the only people in America who don't have equal representation. I have a vision—I would love someday, to walk into Congress and see someone there who represents us through our retained rights. . . I would like to devote my time to helping that vision come true. But I need direction from our elders and our youth."

Atiyeh visits reservation friends

June 25th commemorates many things and for one around here in Warm Springs is the signing of the Treaty of 1855, between the United State Government and the Warm Spring Tribes.

Others look to this time of the year for other memorable events and there are plenty of them. One for the Tribes is the great working relationship established with the state offices while Governor Victor Atiyeh was in office. At that time Atiyeh took time out of his annual vacation to spend here during the Pi-Ume-Sha. He made many friends during his term in office who look forward to his visits each year.

On June 26, 1987, a special dinner in his honor was staged at Kah-Nee-Ta, with a no host hour starting at 6:00 p.m. with the dinner getting underway at 7:00 p.m. The invocation by Warm Springs Chief, Delvis "Bullneck" Heath, followed with the Lord's Prayer in sign language by Connie Daniels, who now reigns as Jr. Miss Warm Springs. The moderator for the occasion was Rudy Clements, Director of Training Services here and who has had a good working relationship with Atiyeh for several years.

Opening remarks were by Zane Jackson, Chairman for the Tribal Council, who gave a rundown on the latest happenings and expressed satisfaction with the relationship between the Tribes and the state and of the friendship with Atiyeh.

There were several other speakers which included Ken Smith, the past Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and who works out of his office based in Portland of Ken



Governor Victor Atiyeh, along with his granddaughter Magen is presenting a gift to the Tribal council. Chairman Zane Jackson accepted the gift on the Council's behalf.

Smith and Associates. Stan Speaks the Bureau of Indian Affairs Area Director in the Portland Office and the Warm Springs Superintendent Bernard Topash, the tribal attorney's Dennis Karnopp and Jim Noteboom, with special guest from the Siletz tribe Art Bensall, to name a few who were in attendance.

Governor Atiyeh presented the Tribal Council with a very special gift which was given him during his visit to Japan. A very treasured gift of his, a model of Japanese dancers. Atiyeh stated from all the very spe-

cial gifts he received from the Warm Springs people, he reluctantly parted with some on special occasions in foreign country's where these gifts are rare.

The following day, Atiyeh was accompanied by some councilmen, attorneys and other friends on a fishing trip to Whiskey Dick's along the Deschutes River, which has been one of the highlights of Atiyeh's annual visits. The day was ended with a good old cook-out that was pleasing for a king.



Suzanne Harjo is executive director of NCAI. The national organization held its mid-year conference last week in Portland.

Students working as cadets

Five high school students were recently hired to work for the Warm Springs Police Department under the Summer Work Program. The five students are: Lisa Briseno, age 18; Starla Green, age 14; Willie Kirk, age 16; Clint Switzler, age 18; and Delton Trimble, age 16.

The cadet program operates under the direction of Rob Moran, Agency Special Officer, and in coordination with the over all Warm Springs Police Department Program, the cadet program

intention is to instill self responsibility, promote positive citizenship, dependability and career development. During this eight-week program, the cadets will be trained in traffic control, crowd control, first aid, C.P.R., police radio operations, telephone reception, bikesafety, drug awareness and will perform as aids to law enforcement instructors and supervisors in training programs and introduction to all phases of the Warm Springs Criminal Justice System. As the cadets receive their training, they

will work along side a dispatcher, a patrol officer, a criminal investigator, or assignments with other law enforcement staff. In addition to training, the cadets received a radio call number in order for the cadets to become familiar with a police radio and to receive and work their assignments.

Each cadet must work for several patches offered in the cadet program. The patches are for patrol, radio communications, First Aid, ect. In order to receive these patches each cadet must put in a certain number of hours to obtain that particular patch, and inservice training and achieve certification.

The program goal for all cadets is to be introduced to all phases of the police department and justice services programs. The program is intended to familiarize these youthful individuals who show an interest in law enforcement, a taste of what it is like to be a patrol officer, a dispatcher, an investigator or a professional career person in any of the fields and positions that exist on or servicing the Warm Springs Reservation.

Work program designed for high school students

by Saphronia Coochise

The summer Youth Program is a program designed for students aged 14-18. It is an eight week program which started June 15 and continues until August 15. The jobs are to help students decide what job they want as a career, and a chance to earn a little extra money.

There are 49 jobs available, with 162 slots open. In the 1987 year, 126 students were hired, but there are still 36 open positions, and 20 students with no job.

The salaries for the students is determined by the grade they completed, their age, and what year they are working. The first year, age 14, receives \$3.35 an hour; second year, age 15, receives \$3.45 an hour; third year, age 16, receives \$3.55 an hour; fourth year, age 17, receives \$3.65 an hour; and the fifth year, age 18, receives \$3.77 an hour.

The 49 jobs available to choose from are as follows: 1. Day Care-Trailer, 2. Police Cadet, 3. Tribal

Council, 4. K.W.S.I. Radio station, 5. Elementary School, 6. Extension OSU, 7. Cultural & Heritage, 8. Utilities/Rehab, 9. Water Treatment Plant, 10. Utilities/Community Center, 11. Utilities/Community Center, 12. Housing, 13. Inter-Tribal Sports, 14. Spilyay Tymoo, 15. Juvenile Coordinator, 16. Youth Services, 17. Facilities BIA, 18. Project Engineer, 19. Tribal Garage, 20. Vehicle Pool, 21. Community Center SRP, 22. Community Center SRP, 23. Community Center SRP, 24. Community Center, 25. Indian Health Service, 26. Indian Health Service, 27. Forestry, 28. Forestry, 29. Forestry OTS, 30. Forestry, 31. Forestry, 32. Forestry, 33. Forestry, 34. Kah-Nee-Ta Housekeeping, 35. Golf Grounds, 36. Kah-Nee-Ta Pro Shop, 37. Pool Attendant, 38. Resort Grounds, 39. Gift Shop, 40. Craft Shop, 41. Security, 42. TeePee Park, 43. Snack Bar, 44. Kitchen Help, 45. Deschutes Crossing, 46. Tree Trimming, 47. A & I, 48. Kah-Nee-Ta Landscaping and 49. Natural Resources.



A 95 degree temperature recorded Saturday in Warm Springs during Pi-Ume-Sha activities attracted many people to the refreshing water in Shitike Creek.

Planning office seeks small business applications

Planning hasn't received very many requests for Business application forms. If you've thought about going into some kind of retail or service business, but still aren't quite sure, maybe you should go-ahead and fill out an applica-

tion and spend more time with our experienced business specialists. They can give you good advice which should help you decide one way or the other.

Their professions involve assisting people trying to get into busi-

ness; helping individuals already in business; and teaching business-related courses. They know what it takes. Women should be particularly interested, as they often make the best business people. Why? Because women usually spend more attention to detail.

Waterways initiative under consideration

Continued from page 1

Rivers eligible for selection should also be those that are popular for recreation activities and receive a high amount of use.

Lastly, rivers that contribute to local tourism and recreation economies along with rivers that provide recreational opportunities near major population centers should be considered.

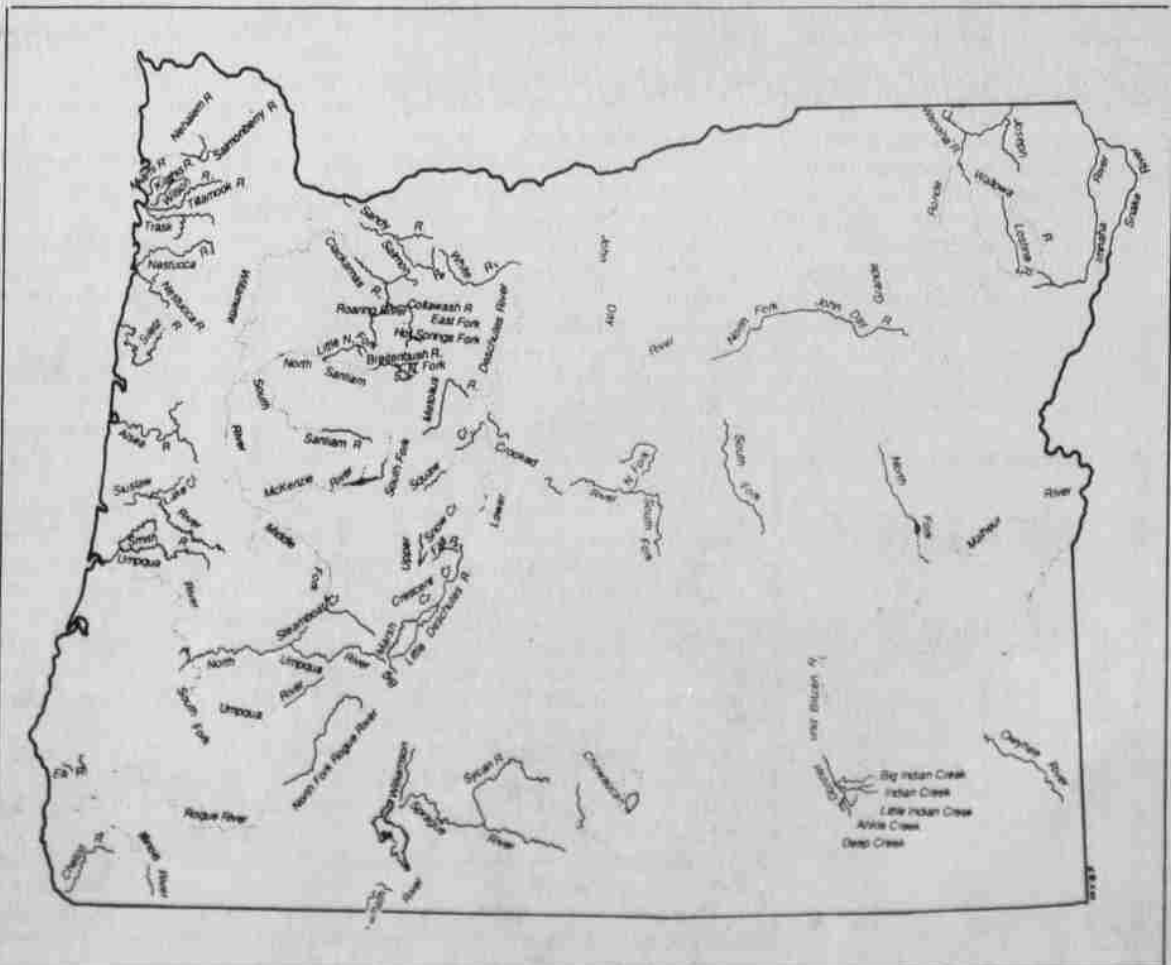
Public importance of a river's value and pending threats play a great role in deciding whether a river goes into the system. Criteria could include: Rivers on the federal nationwide rivers inventory and on the State Parks System Inventory; Rivers flowing through or adjacent to a designated wilderness area, wilderness study area, roadless wild area or, significant stands of old growth forest, rivers having outstanding values when considered with other waterways in the same drainage, river that support populations of threatened or endangered species of plants, fish and wildlife or high profile species of limited distribution; rivers that received high ratings of fish, wildlife, natural values and recreation in the Northwest Power Planning Council's Northwest Rivers Study; rivers threatened by development that would significantly diminish their natural and recreational values; rivers having received recommendations from federal or state agencies for designation or, that have been proposed for federal or state designation but failed due to special interest group opposition; rivers providing continuity to existing federal or state designated rivers and, that flow primar-

ily through public lands; rivers with positive statewide name recognition due to their popularity with the general public and, that have local public support; rivers sup-

porting wild populations of high value salmon or steelhead or, that support wild unique populations or resident trout.

Already 2500 river miles have

been identified that would fit these criteria. Suggestions by citizens are requested and may be addressed to Oregon River Initiative, ONRC, P.O. Box 848, Bend, Oregon 97709.



Many Oregon rivers are being considered for inclusion in the Heritage Waterways initiative. Only 655 miles of Oregon's 9,000 river miles are included in the current State Scenic Waterway system.

Spilyay Tymoo

..... Spilyay Tymoo Staff

MANAGING EDITOR Sid Miller
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Donna Behrend
 PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRITER Marsha Shewczyk
 REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER Pat Leno-Baker
 TYPESETTER/CIRCULATION Priscilla Squiemphen

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Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the old Girls Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, PO Box 870, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Phone:
 553-1644 or 553-1161, extensions 274, 285, 321 or 286.

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