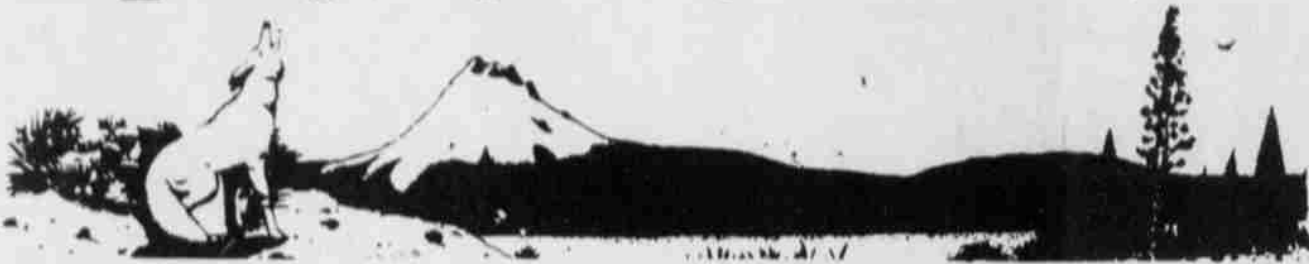
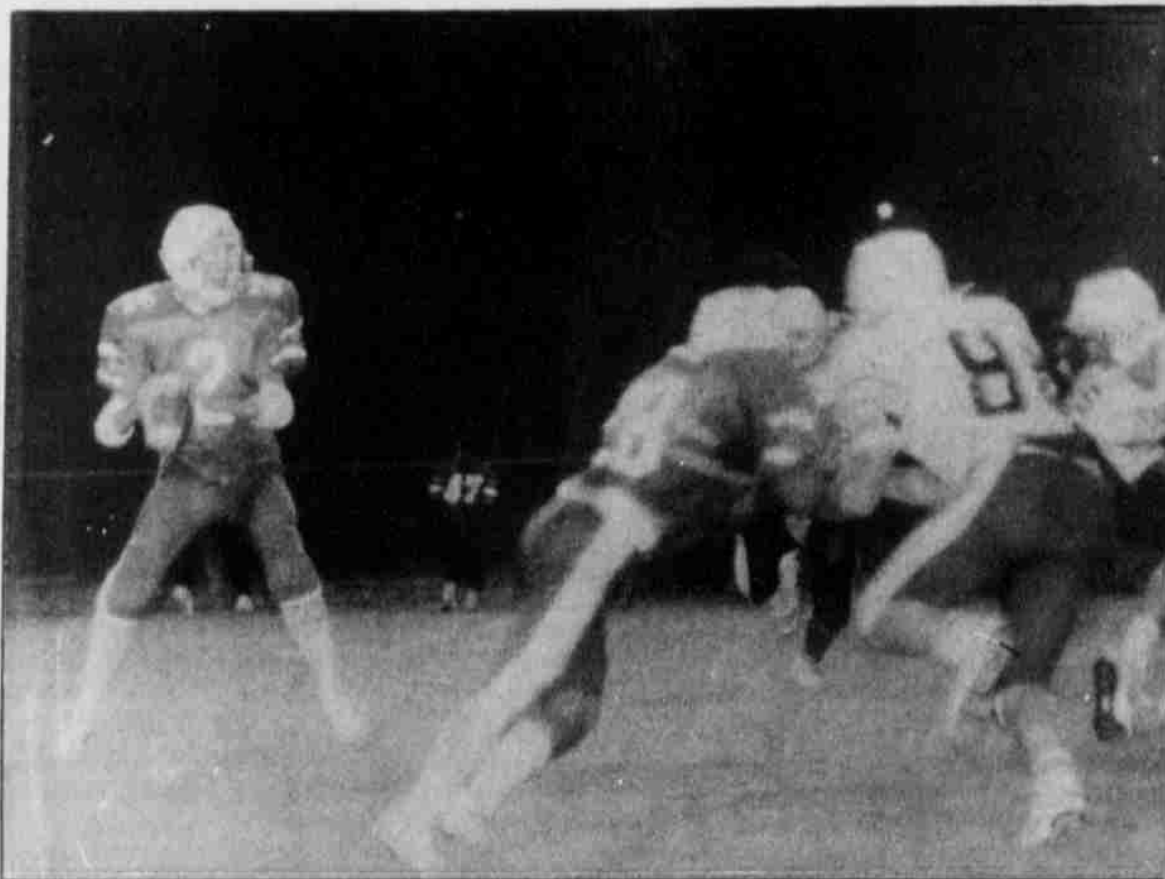


Spilyay Tymoo



SPORTS

White Buffaloes facing tough season



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Jeff Collins in for the injured Paul Williams at quarterback, is getting ready to deliver the touch down pass to Victor Muniz to put the Buffs on the score board. They went for two points but failed to convert, the final score was 14-6, Hood River.

The Hood River Eagles came to town with revenge in their eyes from a loss to the Buffs a year ago on the Eagles home turf.

Several bad breaks for the Buffs game the Eagles good field position during the early stages of the game giving them all the opportunities to score first and that they did as they led 7-0 during the halftime intermission and Hood River went on to win the contest 14-6.

The Buffs made some good moves during the game but each time they stalled because of minor infractions, like unnecessary movements causing penalties or other minor mistakes that kept the Buffs from pushing the ball across the goal line. Late in the game a big blow hit the Buff team as quarterback Paul Williams was injured as he received a broken color boan and will be lost for the rest of the season. There have been names came up to fill the position but nothing definite has been set at the present time.

The third game of the season for the Buffs and before game time they have their backs against the wall as they will travel into Cowboy Country to play Crook County High, Friday night, the 18th.

So far this year, all opponents for the White Buffaloes have been

real tough and not handing out any candy, and the Cowboys will have no pity either for the Madras boys. The Buffs lack experience in many positions because of graduation last spring. Hopefully everything will be worked out by

Playday planned Oct. 3

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association will sponsor a playday and team roping Saturday, October 3, to help kids get ready for the annual St. Pat's Cowdeo held the third weekend in October. A small fee will be charged to enter playday events and ribbon awards will be given to winners.

Events planned for the playday are: keyhole racing, pole bending, barrel race (novice and open) and

the time league play gets underway. The first league game will be a home encounter as the Mac Hi Pioneer gridsters of Milton Free-water will meet here on the Buff home turf, Fri. the 25th, kickoff time 7:30 p.m.

breakaway roping. Events will start at 10 a.m. Team roping will take place after the playday events.

If there is any interest in rough stock riding, a local stockowner would like to try out his horses. If you are interested in rough stock riding, contact Evaline Patt, evenings at 553-1216.

A second playday will be scheduled depending on the turnout for the October 3 event.

Annual rodeo coming up

Coors presents the 12th Annual Indian Nationals finals rodeo which will take place Thursday, November 19th through Sunday November 22, 1987, at Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque, New Mexico announced Clem McSpadden, general manager of the Indian National Finals Rodeo.

Indian cowboys from throughout the United States and Canada

earn the right to compete for championship titles and the biggest purse in Indian Rodeo by finishing in the top two positions of each event in the nine major Indian regional rodeo associations throughout North America.

The events contestants will be competing in are bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, barrel racing, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

The stock for this year's finals promises to be the meanest bulls and badist bucking horses ever brought in for the finals.

In addition to the rodeo other activities such as the Miss Indian Rodeo North America pageant, a powwow and a large arts and crafts trade fair will compliment the production.

For more information contact: Rodeo: Clem McSpadden at (918) 789-3237.

Trade Show: Jo Arrington at (918) 224-1806 night, and (918) 447-6511 (day).

Pageant: Susan Arkeketta at (303) 447-8760.

Powwow: To be announced. Tickets: Worldwide ticketcenters (505) 881-7770.

Part III—Coaches starting to eye the future

by Dave Trimmer
of The Gazette Staff

Basketball coaches at predominantly Indian high schools have suffered more than most.

It's more than the nerve-wracking wins and heart-breaking losses.

"The many kids who I had set up in college—and to have them drop out or quit. It's sad and it wears on you," said Don Wetzel of his biggest disappointments while coaching at Browning High School.

Wetzel guided Browning to the 1980 Class A state championship. He then coached at Haskell Indian Junior College in Kansas before returning to Montana. He is now the superintendent at Corvallis.

"I always advertised my kids," Wetzel said. "I wrote the colleges. I promoted. I don't think the reservation coaches do enough of that. They sit back and reap the benefits. Hell, the coaches have to get out and push the kids, correspond across

the nation. You never know when you'll connect with something."

Two Plenty Coups coaches, Lynn McMillan, who is now at Lewiston, and Dell Fritzer, who replaced McMillan, said they have had several players with the talent to play at college.

Gordon Real Bird, the Lodge Grass coach, said, "I have had 18 players who had the talent and grades to play college basketball and 14 of those 18 boys went on to play junior college basketball."

And George Pfeifer, the Rocky Mountain College women's coach probably had the most talented player in recent years while he was at Hardin. Jonathan Takes Enemy set a state record by scoring 123 points in three state tournament games in 1984, but only lasted several games into the Sheridan College season that fall.

The coaches all said the biggest problem is that many players have trouble cutting—or at least stretch-

ing—their family ties when they consider going off to college.

When asked why many Indian players never even bother to go to college, Pfeifer said, "I can only guess and have wondered many times why. My guess is they don't value a college education as being that important. Graduation from high school seems to be the most important."

"My experience in teaching and coaching in different small communities has shown me that many of the high school graduates feel comfortable living in that community."

Fritzer, a member of the Crow Tribe, even went so far as to say, "Quite a few have live-in girlfriends or wives and families started before or shortly after graduation from high school. Some of them just don't want to leave the reservation and their families."

Another problem is that after being a high school star, an Indian

ends up as just another player on a college team. At home, he can maintain some of the glamour by participating on one of the many outstanding independent teams in each community.

"Indian independent basketball lures a lot of good kids. They can play and not worry about school," Wetzel said.

There is an annual Indian national tournament (it was held in Billings last spring) and almost weekly gatherings of eight or more teams. The tournaments involve travel, some money and prestige for the winners.

Fritzer also pointed to another problem, which ultimately has an

effect on the social and educational adjustments an Indian must make to attend college.

"Coaches that coach on the reservation used to coach for a couple of years, build a good win/loss record and then move on to a bigger or better school," Fritzer said. "Often, the coaches weren't concerned with the individual player's attitude. If the player was late or skipped practice or broke training, quite often it was overlooked or dealt with very lightly."

The reasons for that were to build the impressive record and to keep the fans happy.

Warm Springs Elementary News

Welcome back everyone!!

The school year is off to a great start. The students have begun their classroom programs with enthusiasm and skill. Our enrollment stands at 371 as of September 18, 1987.

Awards Assemblies

During the last week of each month we schedule an awards assembly. At this time we recognize students for outstanding performance and behavior. It is an exciting time and a time for us to show the students how proud we are of their accomplishments. Please join us whenever you can. The students greatly appreciate your interest and support in their school program. The September Awards Assembly is scheduled for Wednesday, September 30, at 9 a.m. Please join us.

Birthday Lunches

One day each month, we schedule a special lunch for the students who have had birthdays during that month. These students eat at a special table in the cafeteria and are presented with a birthday cake. (July and August birthdays are celebrated in April and May). Family members of the "Birthday Students" are welcome to join their child for lunch. Adult lunches are \$1.50 and lunch tickets can be purchased in the school office.

Safety

We are constantly concerned about safety to and from school. We teach lessons on safety and remind students often of the need to be careful on the way to and from school and on the playground. We ask parents and other family members to help us by also reminding your children often of the need to be safety-conscious at all times.

We are especially concerned about students walking on the highway, in the campus area, around the

Post Office and to the Community Center. Please talk to your children about these and other potential safety hazards.

Student Insurance

As you know, Jefferson County School District 509J does not insure students while participating in school classes, school activities or school athletics. Students desiring insurance must make individual arrangements with an insurance company of their choice. We do have applications for student insurance in the school office which are available to all students and their families. If you are interested in obtaining this student insurance, please contact the school office.

Medications

If it is necessary for your child to take medication at school, we must have the following information:

* A written note from the parent/guardian giving permission for us to administer the medication. The note should also include directions on how and when to administer the medication.

* If it is prescription medicine, it must be in the bottle that has the prescription on the label.

Absences and Tardies

Students who arrive late to school must come to the office to receive a tardy slip. Please send a note with your child or call the office any time your child is absent or late to school. A note or call from you will clear up any confusion regarding whether or not you are aware that your child is not at school. Also, it will help your child's teacher plan for any adjustments that will need to be made in your child's program.

We will be continuing to encourage your children to work to achieve regular attendance each quarter. Those students who have had three or less excused absences will receive

an "Eagle Feather Award" at the end of the quarter.

Free and Reduced Lunches

Applications for free and reduced lunches are available in the school office. If you have not received an application this year, please stop by the office any time to pick one up. Lunch prices are: \$.75 regular student lunch; \$.40 reduced student lunch; \$.15 extra milk; and \$1.50 adult lunch.

Volunteers

Community members are encouraged to volunteer their time at the school. Students benefit a great deal from seeing community members taking an active part in the school program. If you are interested in working in a classroom, helping out during class parties, doing some art work, clerical work, and/or helping out with special activities, please talk to your child's teacher or call the school office. We need you.

Parenting Classes

Youth Services has announced the start of its third series of Parenting classes. By popular demand, the Parenting Classes will continue to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Beginning Wednesday, October 30, the third series will begin and will run for two hours weekly. Child care will be provided. Topics to be covered include: Communication with your child; child development; discipline (without hitting); traditional methods of child rearing; personal development e.g., relaxation, managing finances; and child abuse—education and prevention.

Classes will be conducted by Della Smith and Chris Jansen-Yee. Guest speakers will be invited. Interested parents are invited to attend. Contact Youth Services, 553-1161, ext. 216, for further information.

MHS seniors to be featured

There are currently 39 Native American students in the class of 1988 at Madras High School. Spilyay Tymoo will be featuring two of these students each issue until graduation. The articles will be written by Saphronia Coochise, a MHS junior, who is our stringer at the high school.

by Saphronia Coochise

Annette Archer is 17-year-old and lives in Madras with her parents Caroline and Papo Cruz and sister Venesa-Marie. Her grandmother, Henrietta Johnson, also lives in Madras.

Annette lists socializing and having fun as special interests. She is a participant in volleyball, basketball and track. Her favorite sport is volleyball.

Annette's favorite class is Algebra II, along with her favorite teacher, Jack Gallagher.

Her outlook over the past school

years is that school has been fun, but she's glad it's almost over. Annette is happy this is her last year in high school and is anxious to get out of Madras. She'll miss volleyball, football games and dances the most when she's out of school.

Math or science are the career choices Annette has chosen and she is considering attending the University of Portland.

Sixteen-year-old Dorian Soliz, of Warm Springs, is of Wasco, Warm, Shasta and Rogue River descent. His father is Marcy Soliz of Waimia, Kawai, Hawaii and his mother is Marcia Soliz of Warm Springs. His grandparents Marcello and Aurora Soliz, live in Nysa, Oregon and Rosemary and Roscoe Smith both live in Warm Springs. Dorian has one sister, Becky, 14, who is a freshman at MHS.

Dorian is a Pied Typers club member. His hobbies and special interests are building models and

working on cars. Dorian is a participant in football, basketball and baseball, of which baseball and football are his favorites. He is a member of both high school teams.

His favorite classes are business law with teacher Larry Larson and personal finance with teacher Joe Blincoe.

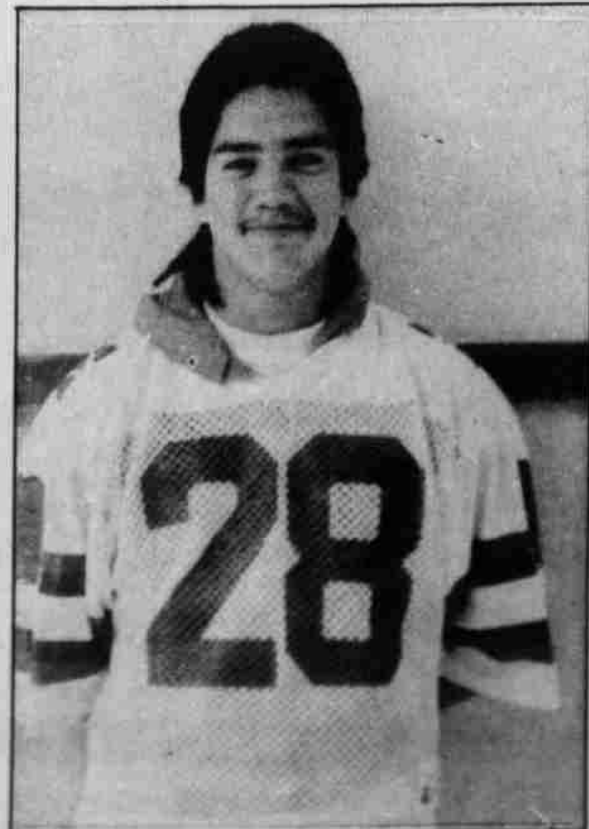
Dorian's outlook of the past school years, as he stated, is "I should have achieved better grades." His feelings about his last year in school is that he's going to do better in everything he does, including education and sports.

Teachers and after-school activities is what Dorian will miss most about high school.

Graphic communications is his career choice and he has selected either Mt. Hood Community College and/or Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, California.



Annette Archer



Dorian Soliz

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Saphronia Coochise