

# Editorial

## E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)  
Letters to the Editor



### "Spilyay Speaks"



It just tickles me to death to see Al Burnstien eat his words. Well, incase you don't know who Al Burnstien is, he is the commentator for the ESPN boxing program. Sometimes his comments just about drive me up the wall. I imagine he is supposed to be some sort of expert in the boxing world, but I've never heard of him before. In my opinion, he would be just as good in describing the "Bull Knuckle Elimination," there there ever is such a sport.

During boxing matches that are shown on T.V., he seems to side in with one boxer and the way he describes him makes me feel like everyone should side in with him or whoever he favors

Some of the times, he picks the winner and lots of times he is wrong. There was a bout on T.V. not so long ago where one boxer, who had quite a record for himself, was matched with a younger boxer where the latter won the match, and to Al, it was a mistake how the judges came up with their totals for the younger boxer. Al, described the punches of his favorite like the opponent never swung a punch at all. Many of his favorite boxers' punches were cutting nothing but air, but yet, he described how the guy was piling up points not counting the times his man was hit. Even on the post fight interviews his attention focused mostly on the losing boxer, where I think the winner should have been in the spotlight. Now, if his favorite would have won the match you'd never see or hear the losers' comments. "Oh well, it's all in the game, maybe someday ole Al may develop a champ...Innit.

### 1988 Queen gives thanks

To the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in my quest to



Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 1988  
Althea Henry

### Family appreciative of help

To the Editor,

We, the Greta Chee family, would like to take this time to show our appreciation and thanks to all the people who helped our family through our time of need.

Special thanks to the Fire and Safety Department, Margaret Boise, Larry Dick, Wilson Wewa, Jr. and the drummers, Caroline

become 1988 Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Queen. I would like to thank the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee for their help prior to and during the powwow and their continuing support after the powwow. I would also like to thank the people who bought tickets from me, making it possible for me to become Pi-Ume-Sha Queen.

I would like to especially thank my mother, Ellen Johnson, and brothers and sisters who have helped me and supported me these past few months and who will continue helping me as I travel to celebrations during my year's reign. Thank you Mom, Joe, Theron (and Judy) Laurain (and Harry), Colleen (and Aaron), and Carolyn.

I am proud to be Miss Pi-Ume-Sha and take pride in representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I have traveled to Nespelem, White Swan and Fort Dalles since becoming Miss Pi-Ume-Sha and plan on attending the Sea-Fair, Fort Hall and Klamath powwows and many more in the coming year.

I apologize for taking so long in thanking everyone, but it has been a busy month of traveling.

Sincerely,  
Althea Henry

Tohet, and the cooks and their helpers. Also, thanks to all the denominations that held services at our trailer. A very special thanks goes to our elders who helped guide us through this time.

Thank you all and God Bless You.

Love and prayers,  
The Chees, The Polks, and the McDonalds

### Team to participate in annual softball tourney

Dear Community,

We are writing on behalf of our team, the Warm Springs Eagles. We are playing in the ninth annual Easter Seals Softball Marathon in Bend, on August 13, 1988. We are asking you to donate whatever amount possible. All donations are tax deductible and all proceeds go to the Oregon Easter Seals Society. Other fund raisers will be held between now and August 13.

Our goal is to raise the most money, over \$1,200. If we succeed in this we will be rewarded with a rafting trip for the entire team. We'll also be proud that our community contributed to a most worthy cause of aiding fellow Oregonians who have disabilities

and special needs.

Our team and the Easter Seals Society thanks you for your support and generosity.

If you have any questions please contact any of the team members or Reona Trimble at 553-1161 ext. 241-242. Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Warm Springs Eagles Co-Ed Softball Team

Reona Trimble	Jason Palmer
Leana Trimble	Donald Hoptowit
Becky Van Pelt	Chet Van Pelt
Rayne Palmer	Brad Hood
Kathy Danzuka	Foster Kalama
Luanne Foltz	Willie Trimble
Laura Sahme	Gerald Danzuka

### Fishing supplies available

Tribal fishermen

Hoop webbing and quality twines are now available along with commercial gillnet equipment at: Marine Supply, 800 W. Sixth, Suite

7, The Dalles, Oregon.

For more information call Wilma at 296-4111.

Wilma Savola

### Beadwork designs for sale

Indian designs for beadwork, drums and artwork activities are currently available in black and white charcoal suitable for framing. Sizes vary from extra-large to

small.  
Call Jimmy Scott at 553-1043 anytime or visit him at 3246 Walsey Lane, Warm Springs.

### Banquet scheduled for August 2

The 1988 Senior Banquet scheduled for Thursday July 14 that was cancelled due to funerals taking place has been rescheduled for Tuesday, August 2. Dinner will be served at the Agency Longhouse at 6 p.m. with presentation of awards following. All senior graduates and their families are encourage to attend.

## NCAI poll indicates Dukakis favored over Bush, treaty rights first priority

Survey results announced recently by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) show Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis favored in the upcoming presidential race over Vice President George Bush by an overwhelming 83% to 14%, and the Indian rights position of Rev. Jesse L. Jackson preferred to that of either Dukakis or Bush. NCAI polling also shows Jackson as a presidential favorite over Bush by a three-to-one margin.

Targeting treaty rights as the top priority, Indian leaders rated the White House as having the poorest Indian rights performance of 58 listed federal entities, followed closely by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs was lauded for the best record of the 58.

The six page survey was mailed to Indian leaders and other NCAI members in late April, with polling

conducted over an eleven-week period ending in July during various meetings in Indian country. NCAI, founded in 1944 and headquartered in Washington, D. C., is the leading national Indian rights organization, serving a broad membership of American Indian and Alaska Native governments and people. One-half of those who were polled identified themselves as NCAI members and 29% as NCAI donors. Sixty-five percent of all respondents said they had attended NCAI conventions, which are the largest annual gatherings of Indians and Native policy-makers. Over one-half of those polled were Indian or Native elected and/or traditional leaders, with 16% serving as chiefs or other principal governmental leaders, 21% as tribal council members, 13% as Indian elected officials and 2% as traditional religious leaders. In a separate category, field or occupation, 30% identified themselves as tribal employ-

ees, 19% as intertribal organization representatives, 15% as social service workers (including educators and health-care specialists), 13% as self-employed, 7% in the private sector, 4% as federal employees (Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service), 3% as students, 2% as retired persons, 2% as in media and 1% as artists.

When asked to choose between Bush and Dukakis for the presidency, 38% picked Dukakis, 14% chose Bush and 3% said neither. When given the choice between Bush and Jackson, 75% picked Jackson over 25% for Bush, with no undecideds. When asked to name others preferred for the presidency, the most write-in votes were cast for Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Daniel K. Inouye. New York Governor Mario Cuomo and former Tennessee Senator and Reagan Chief of Staff Howard Baker, in that order, followed by some 20 others who were mentioned once. When asked to name their preferred vice-president, the following were selected most often: Jackson, 17%, and Inouye, 12%, followed distinctly by Senators Paul Simon and Mark O. Hatfield. Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, reporter Bar-

bara Walters, Yakima Nation Nuclear Waste Manager Russell Jim and President Ronald Reagan, along with some 25 others.

Indian leaders and meeting participants were asked to rank 53 listed issues in order of importance on a scale of one to five, with five being the most important. Of these issues, treaty rights, education, water rights, religious freedom, addressing the anti-Indian organizations, employment and training, health care, civil and constitutional rights economic development and drug, alcohol and substance abuse were ranked as the most important. 62% ranked preserving treaty rights as a five, water rights received a 54% ranking as a five, 52% considered religious freedom as most important and 51% ranked the anti-Indian groups and jobs and training as of top importance. Health care received a five ranking from 50% of respondents, and each of the following received a 49% ranking as fives: economic development, civil and constitutional rights and drug, alcohol and substance abuse.

When asked to write in the top five issues facing the Indian and Native nations and people today, treaty rights protection was the top priority by a wide margin. Included

with treaty rights were tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction, federal recognition and maintaining the government-to-government relationship between the U.S. and Indian governments. Health care, including drug, alcohol and substance abuse issues, were listed second, and education was close behind in the third of the vital issues. Addressing the anti-Indian hate groups and cultural survival and religious freedom also were highly rated, and economic development and jobs and training were among the issues of greatest importance.

Indian leaders and others were asked to rate the overall Indian rights performance over the past year of 58 federal agencies and congressional committees which have responsibilities regarding Indian rights and/or provide needed services to Native People. The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs received the highest performance approval rating, with 19% of the respondents viewing its work over the past year as excellent, 26% as good, 26% as fair and 13% as poor, and 15% with no opinion. The Administration for

Native Americans received the second highest approval rate, with the Indian Health Service a close third. The ANA received a 6% excellent rating, 26% good, 28% fair, 17% poor and 23% no opinion. The IHS received a 6% excellent rating, 20% good, 34% fair, 22% poor and 17% no opinion.

The White House, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights received the lowest ratings. The White House had 56% rating its performance as poor, with 13% as fair, 5% as good and 1% as excellent. The BIA was rated by 53% as poor, 27% as fair, 8% as good. The CCR received a 50% rating as poor, 35% as fair, 8% as good and 1% as excellent.

Other agencies and programs which received favorable ratings included the Jobs Training Partnership Act programs, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Administration on Aging, the National Advisory Council on Indian Education and the Office of Title IV Indian Education in the Department of Health and Human Services.

## Toe Ness

Spilyay Sez: "All men are born free and equal, but some of them get married." YIKES

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Little Tommy John said, "Mommie, I don't think daddy likes the new maid, I always see him sneak up on her and bite her on the neck." YIKES

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Gee Doc., I don't know what to do...everytime I lift my arm it pains." Doc.: "Well, don't lift it." YIKES

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A guy told his buddy, "I went on a vacation for change and rest, the waiter got the change and the hotel got the rest." YIKES

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters from its readers. All letters, preferably 300 words or less, must include the author's signature and address. Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion.

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### Local marriages announced

The Tribal Vital Statistics department recently released the following wedding announcements.

Vickie Ann Wilson and Joseph James Howtopat—married July 5, 1988.

Leminnie Rodriguez and Glenn W. Sayers—married June 8, 1988.

Carla Caldera and Davis D. Sohapp—married September 4, 1987.

Juanita I. Blodgett and Vincent Simtustus—married July 8, 1988.

Norma Jean Peterson and Emiliano G. Williams—married May 30, 1988.

### Couple have girl

Leroy "Buddy" and Marla Hicks, Sr. proudly announce the birth of their daughter Naydra Ardanna Hicks. She was born June 29, 1988 in Madras. She weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. Naydra joins a sister, Tashna Hicks, and two brothers, LeRoy Hicks, III and Stevie Darshan.

Maternal grandfather is Olney Patt, Sr. and maternal grandparents are Leroy "Buddy" and Corrine Hicks, Sr.



A butterfly gingerly rested on a shrub recently to soak in some rays and atmosphere.