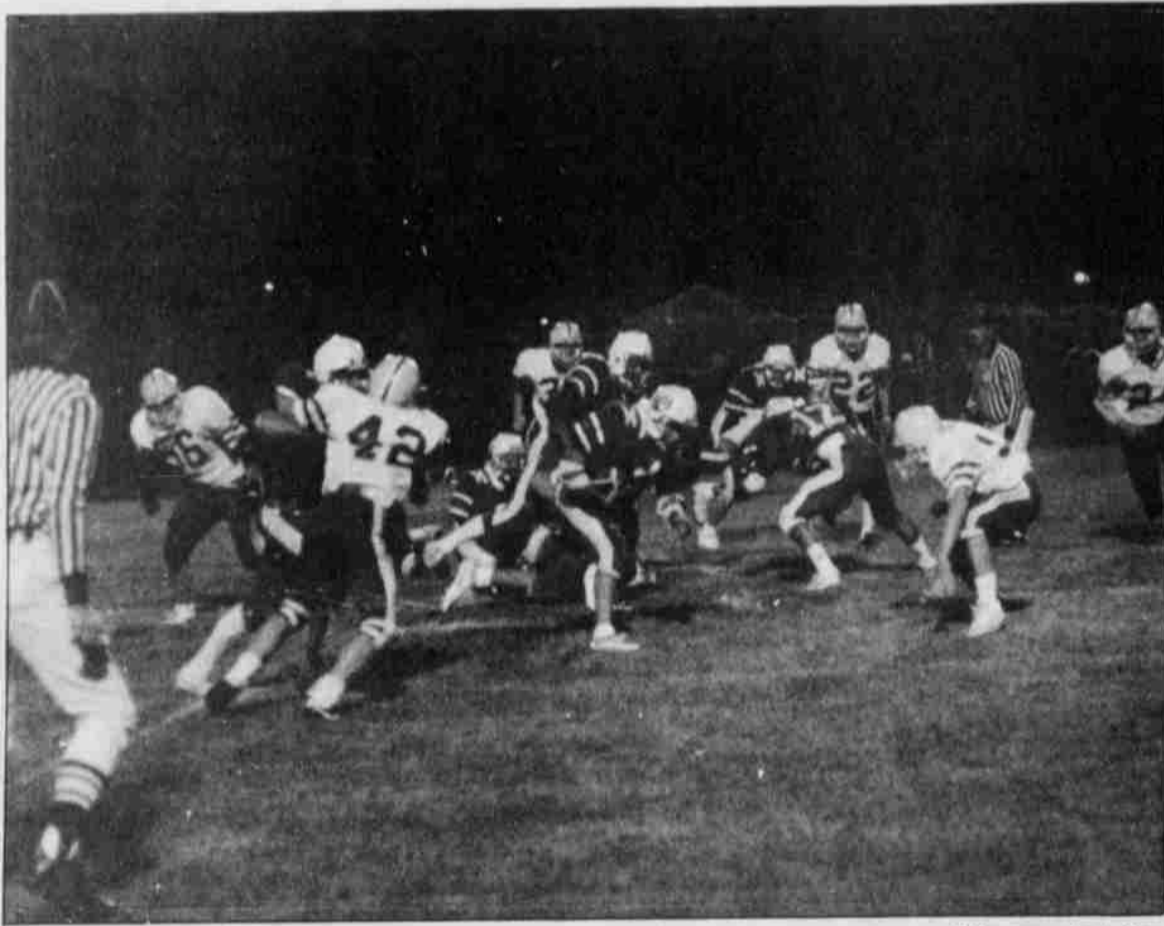


Spilyay Tymoo



SPORTS



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Buffaloes were defeated 13-6 in home game with the Burns Hilanders September 23.

Tables turned on White Buffaloes

The tables were turned on the Madras White Buffaloes on Friday night Sept. 16, as the Burns Hilanders came to town and spoiled the opening night for the Buffs by handing them a 13-6 defeat before the hometown crowd.

For a time things looked pretty good for the Buffs as they worked the ball down field to score first in the opening quarter. This came on a one yard run by Aaron Schneider. Schneider also rolled out than cut back to run in for the two point conversion giving the Buffs a 8-0 lead. After the kick-off Burns came to life and ran the ball and made some key passes to drive in for the score. A pass fell incomplete on a try for two points from a fake kick and the Buffs held on to a 8-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Buffs lost momentum and were unable to score while on the other hand Burns came to life a little and made some good plays and finally scoring on a long pass from quarter back Wheeler to running back Heany. A kick for the extra point put the Hilanders out in front 13-8 as the score stood at half time.

The rest of the game was a defensive game on both sides as either team could muster a score. The Buff defensive unit stopped the

Hilanders cold in all aspects allowing them only one first down in the entire second half. The Buffs had some good drives a going but each time they fizzled out and they were unable to score any more points.

Buff running back Jason Harris was the work horse as he piled up a total of 121 yards in the game while Joel Martinez added 25 offensive yards during the game. Quarter back Aaron Schneider was 3 for 11 passing for 31 yards and had one intercepted. Curt Cosgrove caught

2 passes for 16 yards and Casey McKinzie caught one for 15 yards while Thawley, Cosgrove and Remo Smith were tough in the defense sive secondary. There was good penetration from the front line as Muniz got a couple of good sacks on the quarter back and the linemen putting pressure on the Burns backs during the final two quarters.

This was the first league game for both teams where the Buffs are now 0-1 in league standing.

Punt, pass, kick scheduled

The football season is here and that means for some boys and girls, ages 7 through 14, the time to get some practice in before the Punt, Pass and Kick competition which will be held Friday, November 4, 1988 during the halftime at the Madras White Buffalo game against Ontario. The game will be played at the White Buffalo football field in Madras, Oregon.

Dates for practices have been set at the Madras High School (from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, October 24; Wednesday, October 26; Tuesday, November 1; and Thurs-

day, November 3) and at the Warm Springs Community Center (from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25; Thursday, October 27; Monday, October 31; and Wednesday, November 2).

For \$7 each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Winner of the divisional finals in Madras will receive tickets for the Civil War game between the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis, Oregon on November 19, 1988.

For more information call the Community Center at 553-1161, ext. 243, 244 or 553-1361.

Buff defense shuts out Pioneers

It was Jason Harris and the Buff defensive squad who shut out the Mac-Hi Pioneers at Milton-Free-water last Friday September 30, by the score of 28-0. Harris racked up a total of 287 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Madras attack. Harris scored in the first, the third and fourth quarters. He opened his scoring spree on a 70 yard run. Once he broke into the open it was just a matter of out running the Mac-Hi Secondary to pay dirt that put the White Buffaloes on the

score board. A run for the conversion failed. During the second period neither team could get a big drive going. The Buffs managed to get into the end zone on a pass from Aaron Schneider to Curt Cosgrove to build their lead 14-0 at the end of the first half. Jason Harris scored in the third quarter to put the game just out of reach for Mac-Hi. To ice the game he scored another touch down in the final period. Todd Thawley ran in for a two conversion and Schneider ran the ball in for the other two point conversion

to round out the Buff scoring for the night.

The Buff defense held the youthful Mac-Hi team to a mere 113 total offensive yardage.

The Buffs face Vale in the homecoming game Friday night October 7. Vale who got stomped on by Baker last week 42-6, isn't going to be a push over. One game to the next number on a paper don't mean a thing. Even the weekly rating doesn't mean a thing to some teams. Hopefully the Buffs don't take them to lightly.

Fundamentals learned at clinic

Approximately 40 people attended the volleyball clinic sponsored by the Warm Springs Recreation Department September 26. Because of the great interest, a second clinic is scheduled for Monday, October 17. The clinic is free and will be held at the Community Center Gym.

The Madras High School varsity volleyball team, along with coach Margaret Sturza, JV coach Margsha Armstrong and Oregon volleyball official Dave Jordan, assisted with playing technique. They will do so again during the October 17 clinic. The girls will practice from 6 to 7 p.m. with the clinic set to run from 7 to 8 p.m. An hour of team play will follow the clinic.

The clinic is free to all interested volleyball players of junior high age and older. The clinic will cover fundamentals including passing and setting, serving, spiking, coverage

and rules and regulations.

For more information, contact

Lois Estimo at 553-1361 or at 553-1161, ext. 243, 244 or 320.

Noontime league to begin

It's that time of year again! Yes, indeed, it is. Get out your jumping shoes and plan to participate in the annual co-ed volleyball noontime league, which is set to begin October 18.

To get in shape for the grueling season, any team will be able to practice during the noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 4 and 6 and October 11 and 13.

The Recreation department will soon be sending letters of invitation to all departments, announcing the upcoming season.

Rules and regulations for the league are available at the Center. One rule of interest is that players do not have to be employed by the Tribe but must be listed on the roster before the league begins.

For further information contact Lois Estimo-Alvarez at the Center at 553-1161, ext. 243, 244 or 302 or ccall 553-1361.

do not have to be employed by the tribe but may be Kah-Nee-Ta, BIA, IHS, WSFPI or postal employees. All players must be listed on the team roster before the league begins.

Early bird aerobics starts October 10

Early Bird Aerobics is to begin October 10 which will start at 6 a.m. and continue to 6:45 a.m. This activity will take place in the Community Center Gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Body conditioning with weights for men and women began October 3 and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Community Center. Heavy hand weights, according to individual fitness levels, will be used so bring your own heavy hands if you have them. Enrollment is limited to equipment available.

A class in stretching began on the sixth of October. It takes place on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Community Center. For more information please call Eva Montee at extension 205.

Arrows earn runner-up

Submitted by Tracy Arthur

On September 24 and 25, the Warm Springs Arrows journeyed to Sacramento to compete in the California Indian Days co-ed softball tournament. The tourney consisted of 16 teams from throughout northern and central California. The Arrows came home with the second place team trophy.

The locals were undefeated heading into the championship final after eliminating the Covelo Blackberry Bears, the Northern California Mixed Breeds, the Covelo Brewers and the Petaluma Chilcats. The Arrows, however, were beaten twice in the double elimination championship round by the California Reds of Sacramento.

Individual awards garnered by the northwest team were all-stars given to Ray Lopez and Allee Jackson. In a rare honor bestowed upon an individual from a non-

championship team, Charlie Wilder of the Arrows, received the Most Valuable Player award for the women. Wilder, throughout the tournament, displayed great skill, sportsmanship and team spirit. She was very deserving of the honor.

Lady Buffs victorious in three games

The Madras White Buffaloes hosted the Baker Bulldogs in volleyball action Saturday September 24.

The lady Buffs were victorious in three games winning the opening game sixteen to fourteen. Coach Margaret Sturza stated it was a close game for the Buffs.

The second game the Bulldogs took charge and defeated the Buffs one to fifteen as the Buffaloes were

not all playing together. They had missed four key serves.

In the third game Madras came back strong scoring fifteen to the six of the Bulldogs. The Buffs dominated over Baker. Coach Sturza stated, "I thought it was a good match, we played well."

Madras was ninety-one percent at serving. The team offense was seventy for ninety. Twenty-six of

the seventy were kills.

Jocelyn Moses, was fifteen for sixteen with six kills, Laura Snow was twenty-two for twenty-six with nine kills on offense.

The following Tuesday the ladies traveled to Redmond to challenge the Panthers while Madras was victorious in game one scoring fifteen to seven, but coach still said the game was flat. Game two the

Buff were victorious fifteen to four. Sturza stated, "the team came alive and played well."

The White Buffaloes were ninety-one percent at serving. The team offense was forty-seven for fifty-four with sixteen kills.

Individual statistics show Janel Wiles was nine for eleven with three kills and Nikki Courtney was twelve for thirteen with two kills.

"Use basketball, don't let basketball use you"

SOLUTION WILL TAKE TIME

The motto at Plenty Coups High School is "Use basketball, don't let basketball use you."

Coach Dell Fritzler wants his players to try and get ahead, using basketball as the vehicle to propel them to a college education.

Fritzler and others know it is a tough battle. Despite the popularity and quality of Indian basketball in Montana high schools, Indian players rarely use their skills to continue their education at the college level.

"As high school coaches in Indian schools, we have to make the students aware of life after high school basketball," Fritzler said. "We have to prepare them for the shock of the change. We have to work on attitudes now. We must get the star athletes used to discipline."

Former Plenty Coups coach Lynn McMillan, now in Lewistown, said, "A great effort must take place in the primary grades to really place a great deal of emphasis upon English. The students' reading and comprehension skills must be creat-

ly improved. Role models must be enticed to return to the reservation schools."

Rocky Mountain College women's coach George Pfeifer, who used to coach at Hardin, said, "I don't want to call this a problem. I believe it is a situation. Through time and education, it will be more important to get a college education. When a percentage of these boys start to go away and stick, it will encourage more to follow and do the same. And they do have the ability to play and get the education. I guess they really have to value a college education before more go on and try."

But McMillan said more should be done.

"Pre-college classes should be introduced. A follow-up program should be initiated from each school to follow the progress of these students as they attempt college. College students should be invited back to talk to their classmates about the college life. These students should also attempt to speak to the curriculum of the high schools to see if the classes being taught are

relevant towards college classes."

Luke Spotted Bear is, so far, the only Plenty Coups student to graduate from college. He used his degree from Mary College in Bismarck to get a teaching and coaching position at St. Labre.

"From what I see in the colleges that I've been to is that students are afraid to fail," he said. "Because of this, students are not giving themselves a chance to prove themselves. I think many Indian students are afraid to take that first step in the doorway."

At first, when he attended Haskell Indian Junior College in Kansas, Spotted Bear said he didn't take school seriously because it was being paid for by the Crow Tribe.

"I never really knew how much my tuition cost, all I know is that it was paid for. If by chance I would have messed up anywhere along the year, my funds would have stopped coming in. Some students don't realize this until it is too late. Students should understand this before even going to college."

Once he went to Mary, a private school, he realized the value of what he had and how important it was that he didn't lose it.

"There is a problem," he said. "Students have to learn on their own how important it is to take school seriously. It's all up to the individual."

Don Wetzel, now the superintendent in Corvallis, coached Browning to the Class A state championship in 1980 and then spent a year at Haskell. A Cut Bank native who played basketball at the University of Montana, he encourages coaches to promote their players more.

"I'm not laying all the blame on the coaches," Wetzel said. "A kid has got to want to get out and do it."

The problem really bothers Pete Conway, who was not a star at Browning but turned himself into a player that earned All-America honors at Eastern Montana College in 1975.

"There is definitely a problem," said Conway, who works for the Indian Health Service in Billings,

"The solution, in my opinion, will take time."

Hitting on what the others said, Conway is more specific:

- * Parents have only recently taken a real interest in education and must instill the importance of college to their children. Many Indian parents are not formally educated and therefore do not know the importance of a college education. Indian culture does not have generations of education that have produced doctors, lawyers, writers or role models to inspire education.
- * They must realize that every Indian student from the reservation still can live and work there with a college education.
- * With the poverty, violence, alcohol, depression, etc., on most reservations, it becomes very difficult to focus on athletics and education.
- * Colleges must make more of an effort, not only to recruit minorities, but to retain them. Indians have more problems adjusting to college mainly because they are separated from mainstream America, unlike all other minorities.

According to Conway, many people don't consider that Indians are not a minority until they leave the reservation. Then they have a harder time than other minorities adjusting to mainstream America. On the reservation they have their own language, laws, education (fairly new, he said), culture and values.

Other minorities, such as Blacks, Spanish and Asians, have, for the most part, always been in the mainstream and learned American ways. Although their culture differs, because they have the same laws and educational system and are more comfortable with the language, no matter what is spoken at home, they already are, or more easily move, into the mainstream.

That difference gives the Indian unique problems as he steps off the reservation—problems that won't be easy to solve and will take plenty of time and patience.

Fortunately, there are people out there who are aware, and care, about changing the future for Indian basketball players.