

Community gets into swing of Cycle III



Cyclists, after a long day, had enough energy to do the Serpentine Dance, led by Rudy Clements.

Nearly 2,000 cyclists wheel into Madras; create city of their own



High-carbohydrate foods were on the menu for the weary cyclists.

What has nearly 4,000 wheels and legs, 2,000 heads with helmets and enough energy to travel an average of 60 miles a day? Madras discovered the answer to this puzzle last week as nearly 2,000 Cycle Oregon III participants pedaled into town and set up their temporary city near the junior high school for the night.

Accommodating the visitors was made relatively simple as volunteers pitched in to help serve meals, cook, clean up and provide answers to the never-ending line of questions.

Providing entertainment for the cyclists were Rudy Clements, Uren Leonard and numerous drummers and dancers. Erickson's parking lot was later jammed as Lloyd Jones Struggle performed following dinner.

After a refreshing night's rest and a high-carbohydrate breakfast, the cyclists wheeled their way out of town toward Sisters, following the less used, older routes. Their eventual destination, four days later, was Newport.



The area surrounding the junior high school was converted into a "tent city."



The warm summer night was perfect for watching Indian dancing.

Public to review Columbia Basin plan

A comprehensive Columbia Basin plan to rebuild salmon and steelhead runs in the Northwest will be reviewed in a series of public meetings held throughout the region this month and in early October. The first meeting will be held in Portland at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife September 20, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife conference room, 2501 S.W. First Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

The Columbia Basin Salmon and Steelhead Integrated System Plan, as it is called, was developed by the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority, an organization representing state and federal fish and wildlife agencies and Indian tribes. The plan reviews the production potential of major tributaries and explores problems with producing salmon and steelhead in those areas.

The plan was released for public review in August and comment on it will be taken through October 15.

Discussions will be facilitated by Council staff. Representatives from the fish and wildlife agencies

and Indian tribes will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Other meetings are scheduled for: Eugene, Harris Hall Lane County Commission, Pendleton, October 9 at Blue Mountain Community College.

Performance set

If you've been reluctant to attend an Indian Pow Wow, here's your chance to experience some of the singing, music and intricate dance maneuvers that you've been missing.

PSU's Contemporary Dance Season brings the American Indian Dance Theatre to Portland for two shows: Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Performance Hall on the Portland State University campus. (A matinee performance for Portland metropolitan area Native American children, sponsored by Security Pacific Bank, is being coordinated through Portland Public Schools.)

Individual tickets are available

Compact sets Zone 6 season

The Columbia River Compact (the states of Oregon and Washington) held a public hearing September 12, 1990 and adopted additional commercial fishing dates for September. For the Zone 6 fishery, the adopted season is: 6 a.m. September 17 to 6 p.m. September 22; 6 a.m. September 24 to 6 p.m. September 29. There are no mesh restrictions.

There will be a compact hearing on September 20. October fishing dates may be proposed at a late September compact.

ALLOWABLE SALES: The sale of scaffold or gillnet caught fish is permitted during open compact. **Continued on page 8**

Woman wins "historic" assault case in court

A 42-year-old Warm Springs woman was awarded over \$800,000 in a civil suit against a Yakima tribal member by Warm Springs tribal court judge Don Costello September 12.

The suit brought by Frances Smith against James Strong, Jr., age 52, stems from November 10, 1986 assault in which Smith was severely beaten. She was hospitalized for nearly a month, including a week in intensive care, at St. Charles Medical Center following the incident. She has undergone extensive rehabilitation since the assault.

Smith had been employed at the Head Start program since 1984 until the assault. She had worked her way up through several positions and in 1986, was head teacher. She supervised other staff members and was responsible for the teaching and care of young children. "Despite efforts to regain her employment," wrote Costello in his judgment, Smith "has been unable to work." Costello also wrote that Smith is now severely debilitated. "The only cause of this condition of which I have heard evidence is the assault of November 10, 1986."

Representing himself in court, Strong purported, according to the court document, that Smith's own conduct was the "cause of her misfortune...I reject his contentions," wrote Costello. "For to so find would be for this court to state that alcoholic or unfaithful women deserve to be beaten. Such a conclusion is not warranted by the law, by my own values, nor by the values of this community."

In his defense, Strong contended that Smith sustained injuries when she tumbled down the stairs of her apartment and that when he "angrily" pulled the door open to leave, he "could have hit her and she could have hit her head on the closet." According to Costello's judgment, Smith sustained "black eyes, temporoparietal cerebral

hemorrhaging and basilar skull fractures."

Smith's original complaint was filed November 2, 1989. The statute of limitations on a civil suit such as this is two years. It was determined by the court, that because Strong

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Cross reappointed to Board

Liz (Tewee) Cross, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, is one of nine individuals to be reappointed to the Oregon, State Historical Records Advisory Council. Governor Neil Goldschmidt announced the appointments early this month.

Joining Cross on the board are Katherine Atwood of Ashland; Cecil Edwards of Salem; John

Evan of LaGrande; Stan Parr of Portland; Susie Penhollow of Bend; K. Keith Richard of Eugene; Caroline Stoel of Portland and Darold Wax of Corvallis.

The Board reviews and makes recommendations on applications for funding of historical records preservation projects. The Board also locates, identifies and arranges for the preservation of historical records.

Forester Keene teaching at Haskell



Gene Keene, scaler supervisor, explains maps to Warm Springs Elementary student.

During the past National Indian Timber Symposium in April 1990, Gene Keene, Forester for Bureau of Indian Affairs, was asked to travel east and teach a class at Haskell Indian Jr. College in Lawrence, Kansas. He departed for Lawrence August 15, and is expected back by December 15 of this year.

The purpose of his teaching is to increase Native American student's interest in Natural Resources. There is already a class being taught on Forestry, and interested Native Americans in the field of Natural Resources are greatly needed in Warm Springs.

Keene has always had an interest in education and training in Warm Springs, and has helped with community education activities. His expenses are being paid by the Washington D.C. Bureau Forestry offices. He has a degree in communication and will also be teaching a communications class at Haskell. He attended Marylhurst College in Portland, Oregon and is now the scaling supervisor for the BIA forestry and oversees the area at the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries log yard where logs are sealed. His crew checks logs that go to the outside purchaser. Keene has worked for the BIA since January 1981 as a check scaler and has been the supervisor of scaling for the past five years.

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