

Minority enrollments in college drop dramatically

The enrollment of African Americans and other minorities in college has dramatically declined since 1976. The decline directly parallels the cutting of minority scholarships. The administration's newest ruling banning "race-exclusive scholarships" will result in even lower minority enrollment and retention according to the United States Student Association, the nation's largest student organization. Currently, 45 thousand students of color receive minority scholarships.

Hundreds of students will gather in Washington, DC on March 9, the last day for public comment on President Bush's plans to eliminate minority scholarships, to oppose the Administration's ruling and call for increased financial aid for higher education.

A news conference at 10 a.m. on the East steps of the Capitol Building will precede an intensive lobbying day by over 400 students from across the country. A 5 foot tall letter...and hundreds of report cards will be presented to the Congress to symbolize the impending joblessness facing many students unable to afford higher education. The news conference will include many students directly impacted by Pell Grants and minority scholarships, national leaders such as Reverend Jesse Jackson will be speaking.

The United States Student Association, the largest national body of college students, will spearhead the effort to preserve the legality of minority scholarships and to increase federal financial aid for all students. They maintain that cutting aid to college students will hamper the U.S.'s ability to be competitive in a world market and ultimately cost the government more for social services needed to support those unable to get a college degree.

Minority scholarships make up only 3 percent of financial aid, but for those who will no longer receive them it will be a devastating blow. Coupled with severe cuts in Pell Grants, low income and middle income students are being hard hit by the federal budget cuts which have slashed the Federal Student Aid Budget by 8 percent in the past eleven years.

Currently the Pell grant, the staple of federal financial aid for college students, is only available to families making less than \$20,000. Congress cut the maximum assistance grant to less than \$2,400, an inadequate amount which has precluded many eligible for Pell grants from attending college.

The students are pushing for a raise in the maximum financial ceiling of \$40,000 and an increase to \$4,500 for the maximum grant with

annual inflation increases. Currently 2/3 of the students receiving Pell grants come from families making less than \$15,000 a year.

"As students we will not be divided. We want access to higher education for all," said Stacey Leyton, Vice President of USSA. "Students know that the answer to the crisis in higher education is not to abolish minority scholarships but to strengthen the student aid programs so that they serve the needs of low and middle income students."

Time to think about fair booth

It's time again for us to be thinking about having a booth or exhibit at the 1992 Jefferson County Fair. Last year's fair was a huge success, and the entire community helped to make it one, so let's work to make this one an even bigger success than last year.

The theme of the 1992 fair is "Harvest and Heritage". The dates of the fair are July 23 through 25, 1992. Set up times will be Tuesday, July 21 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. All booths and exhibits must remain in place until 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 26.

There will be no rental fee for community, church, youth and special interest groups. Deadline for entering exhibits is July 15. Booths will be judged on originality, quality of

The students are also pushing for an increase in authorized funding levels for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program from \$449-600 million, for the State Student Incentive Grant program from \$85 to \$125 million, and for the College Work Study program from \$650 million to \$900 million.

For further information and to schedule interviews call Gwen McKinney at (202) 737-6225 or Tajel Shah at (202) 347-8772.

products displayed, theme interpretation, and choice of and visualization of message. Standard booth size for community booths is 4'x8' with space available inside or outside buildings.

To reserve a space, fill out an application that is available by calling 475-4460 or 475-2038.

Think green!
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Tuesday,
March 17

Old Days

Warm Springs
September 1* 1

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following as my report of the nature and progress of the work at this Agency, during the month ending August 31* 1881.

Population

There have been no changes to my knowledge in the number properly belonging to this agency. Nearly all the Indians have been upon the reservation at some time during the month for the purpose of harvesting their crops. Only one death has been reported, and that was of a woman not belonging to this Agency.

The Physicians Report

This shows 37 cases treated. Recovered 28 and remaining ?.

The Teachers Report

This shows 31 scholars enrolled. Total attendance ??? Owing to the harvest time attendance has been very irregular.

The Apprentices

These have done excellent service during the month, the ass't sawyer especially.

The Policemen

A portion of the force were sent to the Dalles to stay with the Indians going there to put up salmon at the fisheries. In the case reported last month, in which the Captain of Police and two policemen were sent to the Dalles to assist the US Marshal to find and arrest a white man for selling liquor to Indians, I have to report that they succeeded in arresting the man and he was taken to Portland, plead guilty to the charge was fined \$10.00 and discharged. As the matter is noticed at length in my annual report, I shall make no comments here.

Within the last week several of the policemen have been sent with Indians going to the Willamette Valley to pick hops. I do not fear any trouble but think it well enough that some of the policemen should accompany them.

The Saw mill

In my report for last month I gave the number of feet sawed at 15,000. It should have been 30,000. During August the mill has cut upwards of 50,000 more feet, mostly for the Indians.

The Grist Mill

has been run more or less nearly every working day, grinding for the Indians on the new crop. It is difficult to estimate the exact No of bushels ground. The mill has most of the time been in the charge of the Laborer for the Piutes as the miller and Asst had a good deal of repairing to do in the Wagon shop.

Employees

The Supt of farming was busy in harvesting the Dept hay crop. Also superintending the necessary farm and team work and in getting in saw logs for lumber for the new school house. The sawyer spent one week assisting me on the new school house. The balance of the time in running the saw mill. The Clerk has been busy in office work, in assisting me in the new school and new dwelling house at Sinemarsha Valley. The blacksmith has been very busy in his shop, as a good deal of work had been neglected that needed more experienced hands than my Indians yet are, especially upon wagon wheels; work properly belonging to a wagon maker.

The Piute Indians

Nearly all those here have been busy during the month in assisting my Indians in their harvesting. They have shown themselves to be industrious and my Indians are willing that all of them should be located upon this Reservation. By communication of this date will explain why those belonging to the Yakima Agency have not returned. I have urged them to do so; and yet for all I am very willing, in fact anxious for them to do so. I cannot see that it is necessary to their happiness or well being that they should do so, especially when they are so very unwilling to go. I can hardly sympathize with what I believe to be Agent Wilbur's desire viz, to get all the Indians possible upon his reservation. I am trying all the time ?????? my Indians to scatter out upon the reservation ??? take up new places, and improve them; and I find they are growing more and more independent and self sustaining; by so doing. The fact is, that all should be allotted land in severalty and each live upon his own farm. This is no theory; experience is proving it to be undisputed fact.

Moral and Religious

Last Sabbath communion services were held in our church, conducted by the Rev S. G. ????? of Albany Oregon and three persons were admitted to membership. The Doctor is spending a few days with us, and visiting different parts of the reservation. As he is a member of the board of home missions I hope his visit will in the future bring us more help. The Indians are anxious to have a settled missionary among them.

The Commissioner
of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
US Indian Agent

Tribal Alcohol & Drug Council
sseeks new members
Persons interested in
participating should
call
Eraina Palmer
at the Community
Counseling Center
at 553-3205

General Manager selected for new Education Branch

Ken Smith, chief executive officer for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, announced his decision March 3 in selecting a general manager for the newly formed Education branch.

Smith said, "Three qualified tribal members were finalists for the position and it was a very difficult decision. I have chosen Mike Clements to head the branch, due in part, to his prior experience with the organization."

Clements' experience with the organization is extensive. From 1977 to 1983 he held the position of Program Planner with the tribal planning department. In 1984, Clements was the assistant fiscal services manager

before becoming the assistant secretary treasurer to the late Larry Calica in 1986. In 1989, Clements resigned and entered into private business, Tenino Fuel.

In making the announcement, Smith mentioned Julie Mitchell Quaid, another finalist, "has worked hard, been dedicated and done a good job with the education department. I appreciate the job she has done and I'm sure she will continue to grow, becoming even more of an asset to the Tribe."

The other finalist for the position was Marie Calica, who is currently attending Portland State University where she is majoring in Education with a minor in Women's Studies.

Calica also has good credentials, having worked for the Jefferson County School District from 1985 to 1990 as an advisor for the Native American Student Union and Madras Junior High Cultural Club.

Smith commented that the Tribes

were fortunate to "have three highly qualified tribal members vying for the position of General Manager of Education."

Clements will report to work on Monday, March 16.

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grants to complaints that no definite policy exists for distribution of funds.

Comments were also voiced regarding the need for better student preparation before entering higher education institutions. A Student Strategies Class currently enrolls twenty students who are learning ways to budget for school and ways

to develop study skills

General comments were also made, showing concern about high school education as well as higher education. MHS counselor Lorraine Hintsala encouraged parents to "take an active concern for students," reminding them that the high school is open to parents for visits.

Mention was also made of the need for a school in Warm Springs, for district fulfillment of criteria to receive federal funding for Indian students, for the impact of new detention policies being considered at the high school, and for the need to intermix learning and culture.

Averages given

Family Circles' "In an average Lifetime" by Tom Heymann

The average American:

rearranges furniture 177 times

spends 3,084 hours thinking about relaxing

spends 1 year looking for misplaced items

laughs 410,078 times

changes the TV channel 325,393 times

man spends 126 hours crying

woman spends 476 hours crying



The Beverly Smith home in West Hills was damaged February 20 due to fire. The fire was primarily contained to the attic with some smoke damage to the living area, according to fire officials.

KWSO continues to seek individuals for survey input

KWSO's Community Needs Assessment Survey is now underway in Warm Springs. Approximately 400 Tribal Members have been selected, through a computer generated process that assures impartiality, to respond.

Posters are now placed at the Administration Building, Macy's, and the Post Office in Warm Springs with lists of those chosen to respond to the Survey. One of the respondents will be the winner of 2 nights, 3 days accommodations and admission to Disneyland for two people. Transportation to Disneyland is not included.

The people listed below are requested to call KWSO, 553-1969, or -1965, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to arrange for their interview, which takes about 15 minutes. All those who respond to the Survey are eligible to win the Disneyland prize.

Following is the list of those individuals who are asked to complete the Survey:

Lloyd Scott Adams, Leroy Allen, Jr., Reynolds Allen, Angel Alvarez, Rose Mary Aly, Ruth Minnie Anderson, Darlene Araitia, Etta Arthur, Lorna Arthur, Gerald Lynn Bagley, Julia Barney, Trudy Bennett, Lucelia Berry Crawford, Lottie Ann Bethancorth, Easton Charles Yallup, Levi Bobb, Joseph Boise, Tony Boise, Sabrena Boyd, Patricia Brown, Rosa Brown, Cecil Brunoe, Jr., John G. Brown, Marie Calica, Alvin Charley, Jr., Allen Charley, Earl Wayne Charley, Margaret Charley, Wesley Charley, Cordelia Charley-Miller, Frank Reese, Jr., Christopher

Chee, Cecelia Frank, Michelle Gonzales, Thomas Mireles, Jr., Amy Payenna, Matthew Clements, Ron E. Clements, Trudee Clements, Ellen Colwash, Marcells Courtney, Laura Crowe, Kathy Danzuka, Mary Danzuka, Sammy Danzuka.

Sadonia David, Jabbar Davis, Jerome Davis, Louise Delrose, Thelma Dickson, Bobby Eagleheart, Diana Felix, Alice Florendo, Delbert Frank, Sr., Byron Frank, Flora Frank, Ray Smith, Rosetta Fuentes, Thomas Fuentes, Tony Fuentes, Martha George, Urban Gibson, Lucille Gilbert, Mervin Govenor, Viola Govenor, Lucinda Green, Starla Green, Eugene Greene, Jr., Colleen Greene, Sarah Greene, Leo Hellon, Mary Henderson, Lewis Henry, Jr., Anthony Henry, Reuben Henry, Tamera Henry, Vernon Henry, Maria Herkshan, Donald Holliday, Milton Holliday, Sherman Holliday, Deborah Hoptowit, Teresa Howe, Gladys Howtopat, Daisy Ike, Lalovi Jackson, Pat James, Annette Jim, Cyril Jim, Reuben Johnson, Sr., Wilbur Johnson, Sr.

Emil Johnson, Henrietta Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Morningstar Johnson, Morris Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Reva Johnson, Rosalind Johnson, Roland Kalama, Jr., Dorothy Kalama, Foster Kalama, Viola Kalama, James Katchia, Christopher Katchia, Lois Lesarley, Winona Lewis, Ursula Little, Denise Lucci, James Macy, Vinson Macy, Urbana Manion, Lois Martinez, Florence Meanus, Wilbur Merrifield, Jr., Avex Miller, Jr., Duane Miller, Jr. Adeline Miller, Alexandra Miller, Elizabeth Miller,

Emerson Miller, Elissa Patt, Kenneth S. Miller, Lucille Miller, James Teaman, Sharon Miller, Sheldon Minnick, Marcia Minthorn, Sarah Mitchell, Keith Moody, Richard Moody, Saraphina Morning Owl, Scott Moses, Kathleen Moses, Lydia Murphy, Norman Nathan, Rhoda Orozco.

Dawn Osmond, William Patt, Willette Payne, Iva Pennington, George Picard, Sr., Ladonna Picard, Marylena Picard, Yvette Picard, Anna Polk, Geraldine Polk, Lawrence Polk, Richard Suppah, Barbara Poncho, Colleen Poor Bear, Madeline Queahpama, Rebecca Quinn, Richard Rowe, III, Nina Rowe, Jamie Ruiz, Gene Sahme, Milton Sahme, Jr., Theron Sam, Gerald Sampson, Jr., Monica Sampson, Lena Santos, Susanna Santos, Alice Scott, Earnel Scott, Harvey Scott, Melvin Scott, William Scott, Lewis Selam, Jack Shadley, Richard Smith, III, Alfred Smith, Jr., Alvis Smith, Jr., Jason Smith, Woodrow Smith, Jr., Woodrow Smith, Sr., Charles Smith, Emma Smith, Jackie Smith, Jo Smith, Lisa Smith, Roger Smith, Joseph Smith.

Timothy Smith, Tommy Smith, Edward Spino, Jr., Joel Florendo,

Ryan Florendo, Eveline Spino, Sheila Spino, Tina Spino, Vernon Spino, Shawna Jackson, Gary Sampson, Jr., Andrew Stacona, Marceline Stacona, Mark Stacona, Ronald Stacona, Samuel Starr, Mark Stevens, Sr., Alice Stewart, Robert Strong, Rodney Strong, Georgena Suppah, Jolie Suppah, Cyril Frank, Rena Suppah, Roman Suppah, Victor Switzler, Jay Switzler, Ralph Switzler, Lester Tanewasha, Jr., Melissa Tanewasha, Jeannette Tanewasha, Ramona Tanewasha, Jolene Soto, Loretta Tewee, Ronald Thomas, Roscoe Thompson, Sr., Clay Thompson, Martha Tias, Oswald Tias, Vernon Tias, Melinda Tohet, Caroline Torres, Margie Tuckta, Thurman Tufti, Earline Tufti, Jessica Tufti.

Chester VanPelt, Jr., Lamar Jackson, Dolan Waheneka, Sr., Geraldine Waheneka, Lisa Wallulatum, Nelson Wallulatum, Olivia Wallulatum, Lillian Walsey, Dale Warner, Marena Weaselhead, Raymond Wells, Malissa Wesley, Corey Stwyer, Douglas Williams, Jr., Josie Williams, Thomas Williams, Sophia Wilson, Virgil Windyboy, Omar Winishut, Jr., Donald Winishut, Walter Wolf, Chesley Yahtin, Jr., Randy Yahtin, Barbara Yaw.

Victims Assistance Program seeking volunteers

The Warm Springs Victim Assistance Program and Board members are looking for community members who are interested in serving on the Victim Assistance Board. We need more community members to be involved with the Victim Assistance

Program. Your job will be in an Advisory Capacity to the Victim Assistance Program and to be able to attend a meeting once a month with the Victim Assistance Coordinator and Volunteers. These monthly meetings are to get updated on the

program activities, give suggestions, ideas and any information that would be available for the program. This is a voluntary position. If you are interested in being a board member please call Ramona Greene-Baez at 553-3357 or see her at the Tribal Court-house building.