



Hopi/Choctaw Indian, Derek Davis, is the Champion of the Tony White Cloud Memorial World Hoop Dance Competition held at Phoenix, Arizona. Derek is from Hopi, Arizona and resides in Phoenix, Arizona. He started dancing 8 years ago and works as a cultural educator for the Heard Museum.

Applications to Chemawa encouraged

Chemawa Indian School (CIS) school supervisor, Gerald Gray, announced that classes for the 1994-1995 school year will begin August 24, 1994. Students, who are enrolled, will travel August 22 and 23 or as soon as possible thereafter by bus, train or air as arranged by CIS.

CIS is an off-reservation boarding high school accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the State of Oregon and offers a wide variety of programs for Indian youth. The school's campus includes 400 acres near Salem and is 50 miles south of Port-

land. It is situated between the Cascade Mountain range and the Pacific coast.

Course offerings for this year include general, vocational, computer, art, personal relationships, special education, Chapter I, gifted and talented, career development and a personalized education program where students are provided additional academic and remedial help evenings and weekends. According to Gray, the school is noted for and emphasizes alcohol and drug education/treatment, counseling and guidance, nutritional food service, modern dormitories with an enhanced home living environment, varied cultural and native American activities, student government, diverse athletic programs and a broad range of interesting recreational opportunities.

Chemawa graduated 49 seniors last school year with many of those students eagerly waiting to attend college or vocational training this fall, reported Larry Byers, acting academic department head. The honor roll for spring term had 33 students earning a 3.0 gpa.

Summer is one-third over and plans for the fall semester are being finalized. "Hopefully, all are having a great summer and I am looking forward to seeing the returning students as well as meeting all the new students this fall," stated Byers.

Chemawa school's drug and alcohol program was selected in 1990 as one of 12 outstanding programs in

the BIA's school system. The program was determined to have made a positive difference in the academic, cultural, social and personal lives of the American Indian students attending Chemawa. As a BIA Sharing Excellence Network school, Chemawa was featured in the Bureau's annual "Showcase of Excellence." "Many students have been helped to overcome their chemical dependency and abuse problems through Chemawa's drug and alcohol program efforts," stated Gray.

A new instructional education television new network program (Channel One) is used for the students. A computerized instructional program, Writer's Workbench, is also available for the students. Two fully equipped computer laboratories were built and established for students use.

Recreational and leisure activities include skiing, river rafting, swimming, mountain hiking, camping, attendance at many college football games, excursions to the Pacific coast, and participation in many clubs, social events, student banquets, school barbecues and picnics. City bus service is available to students and staff.

Students, parents and or guardians are urged to submit enrollment applications as soon as possible to Chemawa Indian School, 3700 Chemawa Road NE, Salem, Or 97305-1199 or call Kathy Murray, registrar, (503) 339-5721, extension 247.

Delegates visit Greens, powwow, parade

Lucinda Green's guest book reads like a world atlas. Visitors from around the world have signed the book, penning countries such as Nigeria, South Africa, Russia and China as their homelands.

In 1993, Lucinda began hosting visitors brought to the reservation by EcoTours, an ecology-based travel guide agency in Portland. The most recent visitors, all presidents of state universities in China, were brought to the reservation not by EcoTours but by representatives of the University of Oregon as part of an exchange program through which Chinese dignitaries visit the United States for three weeks and U of O representatives visit the various districts of China for three weeks. An ongoing part of the exchange program, Warm Springs is a favorite place to visit for the Chinese.

This year, the visit coincided with Pi-Ume-Sha. The visitors took part in the dancing at the powwow and Saturday's parade. They also got a taste of life on the reservation, as Lucinda and her family hosted them at their riverside home on the Deschutes.

A teepee greeted the visitors as they bumped along the road into the Green place. The delegation of 10 were ushered inside and were entertained with a bit of Warm Springs history and then shown numerous beaded clothing items, with some even trying on Starla Green's Miss Warm Springs crown and banner.

Lucinda expertly prepared Indian tacos, which the delegates devoured eagerly, some eating up to three each.

Once dinner was finished, the delegation stopped for a photo in front of the teepee and then loaded on their van and bumped their way out of the Green place, heading to Pi-Ume-Sha and the grand entry.



A Queen for a Day? A Chinese visitor tries on the banner and crown of Miss Warm Springs and created quite a laugh among his travelmates. All were amazed at the weight of the beaded yoke.

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Donna Behrend

Art Design Contest

The Community Counseling Center is sponsoring a design contest, for any interested local artist to submit a design of their making, for a medallion proposed by the Center.

One winning design will be selected and awarded \$100.

For an "information packet" regarding medallion size and requirements contact: the Counseling Center at 553-3205.

Contest ends on July 29, 1994

Clemmer receives Utah Girl Scout award

Editor's note: The following article about tribal member Janice White Clemmer appeared in the "Daily Universe" May 19, 1994. The article appeared in the Salt Lake City Deseret News and The Salt Lake Tribune, as well.

by Jeanette Waite, Universe staff writer
"Yesterday's Girl Scout, Today's Successful Woman", describes Janice W. Clemmer, assistant professor in the College of Education.

Clemmer will be one of three honored with this biannual award Saturday, May 21, by the Utah Girl Scout Council.

"While I was a Girl Scout, I re-

member learning I could do and be anything I wanted." Clemmer said. "Because of the self-esteem gained as a young girl, I am fulfilling my goals and dreams now."

"Clemmer grew up on the Warm Springs...Reservation, where she began her girl scout year.

"I tried new things by working on the badge requirements. I learned from my successes as well as my mistakes," Clemmer said.

"Clemmer's love for trying new things followed her through school. She holds master's degrees in history and education and holds three doctorates in cultural foundations of education, history and a doctorate

which emphasizes education law.

"Clemmer is a founding member of the BYU Faculty Women Council, co-editor of the Utah Centennial Native American History Project and a national board member for American Indian Services.

"In "BYU Today", Clemmer was profiled as an alumna of BYU. She tells her students there will be a time when they are not as busy with studies and they can make a difference by helping others.

"From her years in the Girl Scout program, she gained new perspectives.

"It was instilled in me that I could learn, I was smart and what I did would make a difference in the world," Clemmer said.

Clemmer is the only American Indian tenured faculty member at any of Utah's colleges or universities. She is actively involved in promoting minority rights."



Delegation took time for a quick photo by the Green's teepee.

Tribal Services Survey due out

Tribal members over the age of 20 are being asked once again to complete the "Tribal Services Survey" which will update the membership's general opinions about services. If you have suggestions to improve services please write them on the survey.

This year's results will be com-

pared with last year's results to help evaluate progress.

Take time to complete the survey and return it in the enclosed envelope by August 5. Responses returned by August 5 will be eligible to win a trip for two to Reno, donated by Juniper Travel and the Confederated Tribes.

Ada Sooksoit family thankful for support of family and friends

To the editor,

We the children and grandchildren of Ada Sooksoit would like to express our sincerest love and thanks to all who helped us in making the Ada Sooksoit Fancy Shawl Dance contest possible. Congratulations to all the winners.

1st place—Audrey Olney of White Swan, she received a buckskin shawl (pictured), a Pendleton shawl, a trophy and \$500.

2nd place—Danel Tailfeathers of Warm Springs, she received a shawl, a trophy and \$300.

3rd place—Michelle of Portland, she received a shawl, trophy and \$200.

We would also like to thank the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee, Erickson's Sentry, Nelson Wallulatum, Diane Bond and all the other dance participants, and all family and friends for their support.

Shillie, Barbara (Blahn), Mark, Wiggie, Nancy, Charlie, and all her grandchildren

Ada Sooksoit, at the age of 62, entered the Fancy Shawl Dance contest at the Delta Park Powwow and won first place.



The family of Ada Sooksoit held a special fancy shawl contest during Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow and will present this buckskin shawl to the winner Audrey Olney of White Swan when it is completed.

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