

EDUCATION

Educational Update

The 1990-91 school year is upon us! By the last week of September, many Oregon community colleges and universities will be starting classes. The Tribal Education Program has received a total of 24 Higher Education applications and a total of 13 Adult Vocational Training applications.

The Tribe will have approximately, as of this month, a total of 33 students attending 16 schools in two states. Of the total number of students 80% are returning students from last year. The outlook for completions are two possible Higher Education and 5 Adult Vocational Training graduates for the '90-91 year.

At a glance, this years students include:

Higher Education

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Chris Leno Business Administration
Lisa Leno Home Economics
Dana Leno Business Administration
Chad Stryker Business Administration

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Tracy Olson Journalism

WESTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Trevor Aaron Pre Med/ P.E.
Camille Van Vleet Elementary Education
Cecile Kneeland Anthropology
Angela Leno Pre Law

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Cynthia Trevino History
Maria Trevino Psychology

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Tracy Cooney Elementary Education
Brian Howerton Electrical Engineering

CORNISH COLLEGE OF THE ARTS

David Holmes Theater Arts/Drama

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Joseph Turman Education Secondary

DARMOOUTH COLLEGE

Eric Jordan Liberal Arts

CHEMEKETA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Desiree Allen Physical Therapy
Candi Henry Social Science

CLARK COLLEGE

Perri McDaniel Business Administration

BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Joann Empey Elementary Education

MARYLHURST COLLEGE

William Soderberg III Sociology

Adult Vocational Training

CHEMEKETA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Angela Bedortha Early Childhood Education
Heather Davidson Medical Receptionist
Michael Childers Legal Secretarial
Donn Grishaber Electronic Technology

MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Angela Gourneau Tourism/Hospitality

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tracy Howerton Aviation Mechanics

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Randall Leno Auto Body Repair

WESTERN CULINARY INSTITUTE

Brian Jackson Chefs Apprentice

ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN

Julie Little Cosmetology/Hair Design

Let's all offer our support and encouragement for our students. The road to graduation is a long one!!!



DEAR FRESHMAN,

(our advice to you)

Our 1978 faded yellow Ford station wagon lugs up to the school. Stuffed with bedding, high school memoirs, photo albums, books, cases of tapes, a year's supply of soap, shampoo, toothpaste, Top Ramen noodles, and five Hefty garbage bags filled with essential clothing, we pull into sight of our dorms.

Our stomachs metamorphosing into millions of butterflies trying their wings at triple flips and aerial dives.

Hundreds of strangers are filing into the halls, like an army of ants, dragging their worldly possessions behind them.

We tensed, butterflies bombarding our insides. "This is it," we think. "This cold, uninviting building will be our home. These strangers will be our neighbors. This is college."

Dad parks the car, turns to the back seat, and says, "So are you ready?"

We take a close look at our parents...and continue looking as all the doubts and fears fuel the energy of those dang butterflies.

Forcing these thoughts to take their last lap, we take a gulp of air, and trying to appear confident, muster, "Yep, let's do it!"

Within the hour, we haul our lives into one half of a 10 foot by 12 foot cubicle. We exchange formalities with the people sharing the other half of the cubicle, our roommates. We reciprocate "hellos" with faces we've never seen before, and wave good-bye to mom and dad as if we're only visiting for the weekend.

WOW!

We now sit on our very own plastic hospital green mattress, compliments of university housing. Sighing we scan the boxes cluttering the tiny space we have and wonder what we've gotten ourselves into.

Moving to college that first day is the start of what can either be the best experience of your life or your worst nightmare. As seniors in college, we have lived through both.

We have compiled a list of helpful hints, based on our past experiences, to help make your time at college the best!

It will give you that extra knowledge you can take to college packed in your suitcase-as if you needed one more thing to bring!

WHAT TO BRING, WHAT TO DO,

WHAT TO EXPECT:

*Bring an open mind, you'll meet a lot of different people with different ideas.

*Keep a journal.

*When you get your permit to register card, put it where you won't forget it.

*A popcorn popper is a "must" for late-night study jams-there will be plenty of them.

*Don't expect any privacy. You'll never be in the bathroom alone. Leave modesty at home. There's no

room for it.

*If you go to school with a best friend and want to keep it that way, don't room together.

*Make sure to have plenty of extension cords. There are never enough plug-ins.

*Bring half of the clothes you think you'll need.

*Don't worry about making a fashion statement-the dress code at college is jeans and sweatshirts.

*Forget your SAT score.

AT COLLEGE:

*Write letters to friends and family-it's the only way to get those care packages.

*Try to keep up on current events, professors assume you do.

*Remember that most college towns have pizza parlors that deliver.

*Talk to your advisor - sometimes they do know what they're talking about.

*Get involved in sporting events or club activities, it allows you to meet a variety of people.

*Sit in the first two rows of class, it helps you stay awake.

*Sit by a good-looking member of the opposite sex when you study-you'll have something to look at while memorizing facts.

*Don't decide on a major too early.

*If you have the chance to study abroad, do it!

*The late night conversations with your friends are memories that will last a lifetime.

Sincerely,

College Seniors:

Mark Bieter

Tricia Baird

Carrie Conner

Jackie Grant New E.O.S.C. Director

Tribal member Ms. Jackie (Leno) Grant, is the new Director for the Native American Program at Eastern Oregon State College for the 1990-91 school year. In filling the position of director Jackie will be assisting all American Indian students throughout the school year. The Native American Program provides counseling, tutorial assistance, referrals and general assistance in the way of admission application, financial aid application completion and serves as a mentor for the Speel-Ya Indian Club.

Jackie is a graduate of the class of 1989. She earned her degree in Psychology and Business Administration. Congratulations Jackie!!!

Portland Teachers Program

The Portland Teacher Program (PTP) is a joint effort between Portland Public Schools, Portland Community College and Portland State University to recruit, prepare and retain talented African, Native and Asian Americans and Hispanics into the teaching profession. Responding to the critical shortage of minority teachers, PTP is based on the belief that all students, and our society as a whole, will benefit by changing the culture of our schools and of teaching. PTP is committed to equity and excellence in education by working to develop a qualified, culturally diverse workforce within the educational system. For more information contact:

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