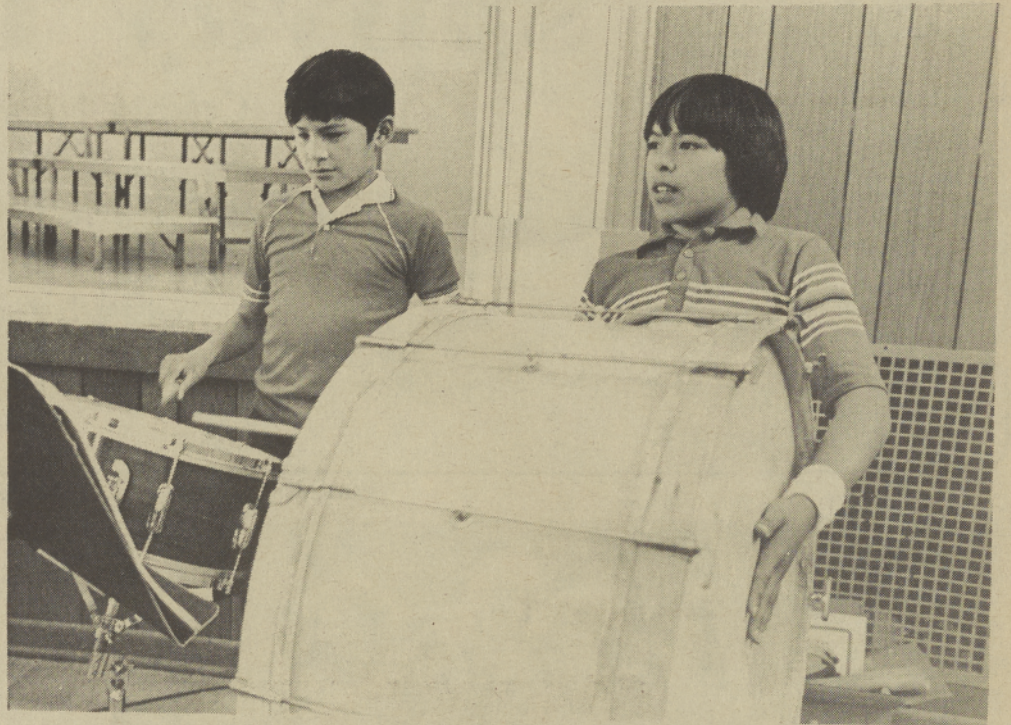


# Spring programs fill schools with music



The Simnasho School program featured all 12 students. The trio pictured here are (left to right) Jason Kay, Anthony Allen and Lillie Meanus.



Percussionists, Ferlin Carter (left) and Bill Strong highlighted some of the musical presentations during the Warm Springs elementary spring program. These are only two of the many performers featured at the program. Spilyay Tymoo photos by Shewczyk

Spring programs culminate the school's music activities throughout the year by showing the world that staying in key is really possible despite the way things sound at the beginning of the school year. Students at both Warm Springs elementary school and Simnasho elementary school demonstrated that singing is both fun and harmonious. This comes with a year's practice. Each class at Warm Springs elementary performed two to

three selections for the audience in their May 13 program entitled "Looney Tunes." Each musical selection was a humorous piece ranging in titles from "My Funny Bone" to "There's a hole in my bucket." The Simnasho students sang a variety of songs along with performing Indian Dances and songs they had previously done during the spring break Hawaii trip. They May 17 evening

included a potluck dinner and a slide show made by teacher Rich Little and Simnasho students. Each student in both programs put all their effort into singing for the audiences. Much work went into production of the programs. Thank yous and congratulations go out to Warm Springs elementary music teacher George Kloss and Simnasho school teacher, Rich Little.

## Summer Work Program provides experience and finances

The Summer Work Program for high school students will begin June 21st and continue through August 13th, 1982. The work program for post high school students will begin

after finals the second week in June. The objective of the Summer Work Program is to provide Tribal and community youth an opportunity to contribute

financially to their educational goals, whether it be high school, college or vocational training, plus receiving job experience that may later help decide a student's future career. Last summer, approximately 139 high school and twenty college students gained work experience in the eight-week program. This year predicts employment opportunity for 170-175 interested, hard-working youth.

is a total Tribally-funded program and, therefore, it is strictly for Tribal college/vocational-bound or returning college/vocational students. The goal of the student trainee program is to provide students the opportunity to be employed in their chosen field of study, while contributing to the ever-increasing cost of higher education.

washed "Warm Springs." Brush cleaning crews cleared brush from the base of superior trees, blazed trails and dug fire trails. Work crews do not exceed fifteen in number, are of a similar age group, and have two supervisors. This summer's supervisors are Fran Moses, Donna Elston, Brenda Scott and Doyle Whipple. Between the four they total approximately 15 years of work with community youth programs.

Tribal monies fund a majority of the program with additional monies made available from CETA Summer Youth funds. Since the Confederated Tribes funds a majority of the Summer Work Programs and it is Tribal personnel policy, tribal members will be given first hiring priority. Those high school students eligible are 14 to 17 years old and possess an Oregon State work permit. Eighteen year-olds must be in school, or if graduating this May, must be attending an institute of higher education this fall. High school graduates must provide proof of their current education pursuits in order to be employed as a student trainee.

Tribal, USPHS and Bureau departments, as well as local schools, make positions available for summer student employment. Positions have varied from Project Engineer aides and clerical aids to Day Care helpers. Job descriptions are required to be submitted requesting a male or female, number needed, and duties, responsibilities and requirements. Student trainees are offered first selection of positions. Students who have previous experience in summer program employment, with positive terminations, are given second consideration. All first-year, or 14-year old applicants, will be assigned to a work crew. Summer work crews have helped prepare the employee's picnic, cleaned and prepared for celebrations and rodeos, repaired playgrounds, chopped and stacked wood, and white-

Program orientations held at the high school and the junior high school provided applications for work, but students may pick up applications at the Personnel Department in the Tribal Administration Building. Complete forms can be submitted at the Personnel Office or to Mr. Pinkham or Mr. Whipple. Julie Mitchell, Program Director, is available in the afternoons, Monday through Friday, to answer questions and assist in filling out the applications. It is advised that completed applications be submitted early, as last year a waiting list exceeding 25 applicants was compiled.

The student trainee program

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