



Boating Fun

Getting ready for summer, cats sun themselves on board a small cruiser.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

# Collages displayed at MHS

Works by twenty-three artist from Oregon, Washington and California will be on display March 1, 1988 through March 31, 1988 at the Madras High School library.

The exhibition, "The Layered Look: West Coast Collage," surveys contemporary collage in its many interpretations, running the gamut from Papiers colles (glued or pasted papers) to assemblage.

The original French word Collage means pasting, and more specifically, pasting paper. Creating pictorial compositions by gluing paper to canvas or panel grew out of Papiers colles, a popular nineteenth-century method in which decorative designs were made with pasted pieces of colored papers.

Collage was introduced to the fine arts by the pioneering Cubist painters, Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque, in the early twentieth century. Picasso and Braque incorporated real objects—rope, newspaper clippings, ticket stubs, nails, playing cards, etc.—onto the surfaces of their paintings and literally altered the perception of the flat, one-

dimensional painted canvas.

Collage now is recognized as an art form in itself. Many modern painters and sculptors have turned to collage at some point to help them experiment with ideas of color, form, and texture. Collage also offers similar attractions for the artist working exclusively in the medium: everyday objects provide an endless source and variety of elements from which to choose, and these manufactured or hand-made elements can be selected, placed, and repositioned until the desired effect is achieved.

The definition of collage today extends to pictorial elements held together not only by pasting, but

by nailing, wiring, tying, sewing, taping, or using paint as glue. Techniques springing from collage include assemblage, the classic papiers colles, and photo-montage, all of which are represented in this exhibition.

"The Layered Look: West Coast Collage" was organized and produced by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Oregon Arts Commission, the Friends of the Museum, and private donors.

The exhibition is open to the public at no charge. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

On March 16, three local children received certificates and educational toys for being selected as winners of the Warm Springs Indian Health Service (IHS) contests early this year. Pictures in the back row, left to right are, Warm Springs IHS dentist Dr. Don Dexter and Ikie Heath. Ikie's smile won her the smiling contest. Pictured in the front row, left to right, are Jamie Winsor, who won first in the IHS dental poster contest and Bruce Lee Howtopat, who took first in the coloring contest.

## Fines, time increased

WHEREAS, The Federal Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 limited the maximum criminal penalty that may be imposed by an Indian tribal court to six months in jail and a fine of \$500, or both; and

that the Warm Springs Tribal Code be amended so that the penalties for conviction of criminal offenses under the Warm Springs Tribal Code will be confinement for up to one year and a fine of up to \$5,000, or both; now, therefore,

WHEREAS, The United States Congress enacted the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 on October 27, 1986, which amends the Indian Civil Rights Act's limitations on tribal court criminal penalties by allowing tribal to impose criminal penalties of up to twelve months in jail and a fine of \$5,000 or both; and

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Tribal Council of The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (i), of the Tribal Constitution, that Warm Springs Tribal Code Section 305.515 (sentences and fines) hereby amended so that the maximum penalty that may be imposed by the Warm Springs Tribal Court for conviction under the Warm Springs Tribal Code is imprisonment for a term not to exceed twelve (12) months or a fine of (Continued on page 3)

WHEREAS, The Tribal Council has determined that it is in the best interests of the safety and welfare of the members of the Confederated Tribes and other Indians living on the Warm Springs Reservation

# "Healthy lives need healthy eyes"

No matter what your age, living life to its fullest requires seeing well. Throughout the day, our eyes tell us when to stop, start, dodge or

wink. During Save Your Vision Week, March 6-12, Oregon's Doctors of Optometry are reminding Oregonians that "Healthy Lives

Need Healthy Eyes."

In conjunction with Governor Goldschmidt's and President Reagan's proclamation of Save Your Vision Week, the Oregon Optometric Association offers these suggestions to maintain or improve the health of your eyes at any age.

\*Watch television from a distance that is at least five times the width of the screen.

\*Avoid glare on computer screens.

### Older adults

\*Switch to higher wattage electric light bulbs for more comfort and safety.

\*Keep a flashlight handy to help you find your way down basement steps or through dimly lit areas.

\*Be sure your car's windshield, headlights and taillights are clean, and replace badly scratched windshields.

\*Know the signs of eye problems, including: seeing around lights or spots, pain or redness in your eyes, seeing straight lines as wavy or crooked, loss of side vision or suddenly seeing better. These symptoms may mean that an eye disease needs treatment.

Oregon's Doctors of Optometry recommend that children receive eye health exams yearly. Adults under age 40 should have their eyes examined every two years; after age 40, a yearly checkup is needed.

This comprehensive examination looks at the health of the interior and exterior of your eyes, tests your ability to see clearly at all distances and to focus, and checks your eye coordination and muscle control. If you're over 35, or if indicated by the exam, a glaucoma test will be given.

During Save Your Vision Week and throughout the year, "Healthy Lives Need Healthy Eyes."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

The Warm Springs Search and Rescue All-Volunteer Group (WSSARAVG) met with Jefferson County Sheriff, Gerald Erwin, in Warm Springs March 20 to discuss coordinating Jefferson County SAR personnel. Attending the meeting were (left to right) WSSARAVG president, Keith Baker; tribal liaison Elton Greeley; Jefferson County SAR coordinator Mark Miller; Sheriff Erwin; Pixie Sanders; vice-president Vinson Macy and Karla Greene. The agreement will mean cross-certification for the Warm Springs group, in Warm Springs and Jefferson County.

### Infants

\*Hang a mobile above the crib to develop your child's vision skills.

\*Talk as you move around the room so your child can track your voice with his or her eyes.

\*Watch for signs of potential eye problems such as an eye turning in or out, lots of rubbing or blinking of the eyes or poor eye/hand coordination.

### Children

\*Teach children to walk whenever they carry sharp objects, to keep away from the sharp ends, and not to throw objects.

\*Keep children away when you use power tools, lawn mowers or chemicals.

\*Be sure that study areas have overall room lighting plus specific lighting a few feet from the homework.

### Adults

\*Play sports defensively, including wearing protective eyewear while playing court sports.

\*Be sure your sunglasses are dark enough so that when you put them on and look in a mirror, you cannot see your eyes.

## Agreement reached—Continued from page 1

ulations and collection and interpretation of management data. In addition, a Policy Committee would also be available to handle concerns that might arise outside the purely technical realm.

The focus is on the maximum amount of information sharing, consensus and conflict resolution outside the courts.

This plan adds a final link in the coordinated effort to restore Columbia River salmon and steelhead runs. A treaty signed in 1985

between the U.S. and Canada reduced harvest of Columbia River stocks in British Columbia and Alaskan waters.

The plan is also linked to the Northwest Power Planning Council's Fish and Wildlife Program, which is funding major fishery enhancement programs for the Columbia Basin. The Fish and Wildlife Program is aimed at offsetting some of the effects that hydroelectric dams have had on migratory fish and spawning habitats.

## Commissioners appointed

Elwood Patawa, Charlotte Snapp, and Representative Judith Bauman have been appointed by Senate President John Kitzhaber and Speaker of the House Vera Katz to serve two year terms as Commissioners on the Commission on Indian Services.

Mr. Patawa replaces Ken Hall and will represent the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation. Mr. Patawa is currently chairman of the tribe's board of trustees. Ms. Snapp replaces Dale Hile and will represent the Burns Paiute Tribe. Ms.

Snapp is currently office manager of the Paiute Frozen Food Corp. Representative Judith Bauman of Portland, Oregon, is the House Legislature representative, and replaces representative Bob Brogoiniti.

Reappointed to the Commission for another two year term are Sue Shaffer of the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians; Larry Calica of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; and George Barton of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw.



El Presidente, Mike Burgess (top photo) addressing the conferees at the Denver, Colorado, NAPA annual convention.



The NAPA (Native American Press Association) is growing each year as the attendance showed with representatives from all parts of the country.

## Annual NAPA conference held in Denver

The Native American Press Association held its fourth annual meeting in Denver, Colorado, on March 17-19, 1988. Journalists from all parts of the lower states, Canada and Alaska were represented. It was a very good turn out.

On the opening session, Thursday, Mark Trahan was the featured speaker. His remarks focused on the Indian news media and the white world. Trahan was cited as editor of the year by the National Press Foundation in Washington for helping make the Navajo Times Today. He was the editor of the Indian Youth Magazine and also the Sho-Ban News of Ft. Hall, Idaho. At the present time he is on

leave from the Arizona Republic News where he was a member of a three reporter team writing on problems of the BIA.

At the awards luncheon the keynote speaker was a familiar face to many here in the Pacific Northwest, Hattie Kauffman, correspondent to ABC's "Good Morning America." Kauffman, Emmy Award-winning television reporter, joined ABC television network's "Good Morning America" in May of 1987. She came from K.I.N.G.-TV in Seattle, Washington. She joined that station as a reporter in 1981 and in 1983 became the weekend anchor for K.I.N.G. 5 News.

A native of the Pacific North-

est she grew up in Seattle. She holds a Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees from the University of Minnesota. Prior to joining K.I.N.G.-TV, she hosted and produced "Native Visions," a news and public affairs program for KSTW-TV in Tacoma, Washington. She has won four Emmy Awards—one for outstanding achievement in news writing in 1986 and three for feature news reporting in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Her message to the youth was, "To be yourself, set your goals in life, if you are sincere you can achieve them. Don't try to be someone you are not. If you have the desire you can accomplish what ever you started out to do." Ms. Kauffman is the mother of two children, Albert and Lizzie. She lives in Manhattan.

During the three-day convention there were workshops for news media and technical news services. This year there was a new item for entertainment which was the Denver Indian Powwow held in the Denver Stockshow Arena, where people from all parts of the western states gathered. Also in attendance was the present Miss Indian America, who is Linda Kaye Lupe, Miss Indian America XXXII. She is a White Mountain Apache from Whiteriver, Arizona, located on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. Miss Lupe made an appearance at the News Media conference luncheon and her message was "I will serve as a good-will ambassador for the beautiful Indian people with honor and dignity."

The next NAPA convention will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

# Spilyay Tymoo

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