

KWSO adds new programs, music

New programs will soon be heard on KWSO 91.9 FM. "Pulse of the Planet" presents a sound portrait of the earth in a two-minute program. And, Anna Torgersen offers gardening tips on "Northwest Gardens" daily at 7:20 and 11:10 a.m. and again at 3:07 p.m. beginning April 2.

A wide variety of music format is also offered. An hour of blues music for early morning is offered at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. Dance yourself into shape through this blues aerobics music offering.

You can dine with your favorite blues artists every Monday at 12 noon. On "Fine Tuning", which is offered on Wednesdays at noon, KWSO tunes into one artist, era or unique style of music from years gone by as well as today.

Lunch time on Fridays, begin-

ning at noon, is "Positive Vibrations, through which listeners can enjoy reggae music.

Country and Western music fills the air waves Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

An hour of Native American news, music and cultural information is offered through "Talking Drum". Each Talking Drum segment begins with five minutes of national native news. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, at the half hour, KWSO brings you a feature story from the national native news service.

"Top 40" tunes can be heard Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 a.m., from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. Requests and dedications are offered Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

KWSO is on the air from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day. On Friday, KWSO is on from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight.

April's offering on Door-To-Door, which is heard at 4 p.m. on Mondays and again on Friday at 7:30 a.m., will be Warm Springs Forest Products, Planning, the IHS Clinic, MOIHS and tribal court.

The Warm Springs Program is first heard at 12 noon on Tuesday and rebroadcast on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Some of this month's programming includes Native Education, archaeological theft and the Warm Springs Victims Assistance Program. Also on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., Larry Calica discusses the Tribal Council Agenda. The Parent's Journal airs at 12 noon on Thursdays. This month's programming includes juggling careers and family, nurturing creativity in children and the first year. Host of Parent's Journal is Bobbi Conner.



Be sure to get your "Health is Good Medicine" wheel from one of the Wellness Team members. Or, call Eva Montee or Lucinda Green at 553-3205. Some of the prizes gathered so are include a weekend for two at Lincoln City, Oregon; a night for two at any Shilo Motel and an original drawing from Pat Red Dog. Remember, you can start your wheel at any time.

Adult learners receive personal help

Jeannine WindyBoy, President of Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation in Montana, has recently spoken of exciting news which may be of interest to those concerned with Native American education. Her comments indicate that for many Indian students, the best learning environment is one where a student has a mentor, a person who takes a personal interest in the growth of the student on a one-to-one basis.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, that is the kind of learning environment provided in the Adult Basic Education and GED programs located in the Old Boy's Dorm. For many mature learners, early school experiences may not have been ideal, which hinders them from pursuing their education further. At the Adult Learning Center, however, adult learners receive personal attention. In-

dividual assistance from mentors who have a strong interest in encouraging the intellectual gifts that each individual has been given. Learners each have a course that is tailored to their needs, at their current level of skill in reading, writing, math and other areas in preparation for their GED tests.

Values of traditional culture are incorporated into small group exercises and are used in many ways to help students learn. Adults who already have their GED are also welcome to come and register to brush up on skills such as writing and math. Parents who want to be of more support to their children when asked to help with homework are more than welcome to come in to refresh themselves in basic areas.

Adults come to the Learning Center for many reasons, but all have a strong desire to continue

growing, and are aware that continuing their education can help secure a happier future. The teachers at the Adult Learning Center are proud to help the people of Warm Springs to move toward their dreams of the future.

The Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9:00 P.M. Computer assisted learning is available for almost any subject area, including math, English and typing for those who choose this learning tool.

For more information about the Adult Learning Center, Adult Basic Education, and the GED (Graduation Equivalency Diploma), call Geoff Bury, Center Director, at COCC Warm Springs at 553-1428. The GED tests are given the last Wednesday of every month.



Learn silversmithing

A day long silversmithing workshop is scheduled for Saturday April 14 for people who want to learn how to design and complete jewelry pieces using a centuries old Egyptian lost wax method. Participants will completely finish two beautiful pieces of jewelry. They will design their own mold out of wax and using an inexpensive heat method cast their jewelry pieces.

According to silversmith artist Frank Rippey, "This is an inexpensive way to learn how to work with silver jewelry. It is something people can continue to do in their own homes without having to invest in a lot of equipment.

Cost for the workshop is \$9.00. There is an additional lab fee of

\$30.00 payable to the instructor at the workshop. This will cover the cost of silver and equipment. To register, stop by the COCC office in Warm Springs. For more information call 553-1428.



COCC classes provide skill, knowledge

The 1990 Spring term schedule for Central Oregon Community College provides numerous opportunities for community members to increase their knowledge and skills.

Community Education classes include Spring Golf, Distance Running Clinic, Using Your Calligraphy, Healing Through Dreams, Great Political Thinkers, Speak Easy, Exploring Educational Pathways, Computer Open Lab, Using Word Perfect and Steam Cast Jewelry.

Credit classes provide education in Basic English I, Math Lab and Word Perfect.

The Adult Learning Center is Continued on page 8

"Treasures of the Plateau" Collection open to public

The High Desert Museum in Bend, Oregon announces the exhibition of "Treasures of the Plateau," a collection of Columbia River Plateau Indian art and artifacts from the Roger J. Bounds Foundation of Hermiston, Oregon. The exhibit will open on Saturday, April 7, and run through Tuesday, October 2, 1990. It will be placed in the Museum's new Earle A. Chiles Center on the Spirit of the West.

Describing it as, "...an exquisite collection in an important area of Native American culture," the Museum's curator of exhibits, Susan Harless, is particularly impressed with the variety of Native American materials in the exhibit.

"The full collection consists of several thousand Native American items acquired over a lifetime by Doris Swayze Bounds, who grew up in close association with the people of the Umatilla Reservation," says Harless. "And the Plateau portion contains many of the best pieces in the collection."

Many of the objects in "Treasures of the Plateau" were on exhibit last year at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. It features over 100 artifacts, including Yakima dresses, Cayuse and Umatilla bags, Nez Perce baby carriers, and other highly decorated utilitarian and ceremonial objects from the Plateau tribes.

"We are all indebted to Doris Bounds for preserving these irreplaceable materials. It is an immense privilege to have them on exhibition at The High Desert Museum," said Museum president Donald M. Kerr.

The High Desert Museum, located six miles south of Bend, is a museum of the cultural and natural history of the Intermountain West, a vast territory spanning parts of eight western states and the Canadian province of British Columbia. The Museum is open 9:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving Day, December 25 and January 1. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Members and children five and younger enter free.

NIEA held at Anchorage

Titlas of Arizona chosen "Parents of the Year"

There were two "firsts" at the 21st annual convention of the National Indian Education Association in Anchorage, Alaska last

October. It was an alcohol-free convention and two individuals shared the "Parent of the Year" award. Phillip and Charlotte Titla

of Arizona were recognized at the banquet along with other honorees.

The Titlas were nominated for the awards by someone who knows them very well. In nominating her parents, Mary Kim shared some of the reasons she felt they were deserving of the special award: "They have been advocates of education most of their lives and have practiced what they preached. Both come from low-income families and alcoholic homes. As a result, they were forced to grow up on their own and raise their brothers and sisters. They married very young. By the time Phillip graduated from high school as class salutatorian, they had two children. Following a year of relocation in Dallas, they returned to their reservation and worked for their tribe. From then on, their lives revolved around their five children, all the while stressing higher education. They attended parent-teacher meetings and other school activities faithfully. At night, they attended a community college and earned their associate degrees. After three of their children had earned college degrees, they decided it was their turn and returned to college full-time. In 1989, they received their Bachelors degrees from Grand Canyon University along with their second to youngest child. Phillip's degree is in art while Charlotte's is in Sociology.

Altogether, six of seven members of the family have now earned Bachelors degrees. The seventh or youngest member of the family is currently attending a university and is expected to graduate in two years.

Phillip is an accomplished artist whose works are in many collections. His carvings and paintings are representative of his San Carlos Apache heritage, to help preserve their rich heritage, Phillip created an Apache Club and Dance

group at Globe High School and served as the group's singer.

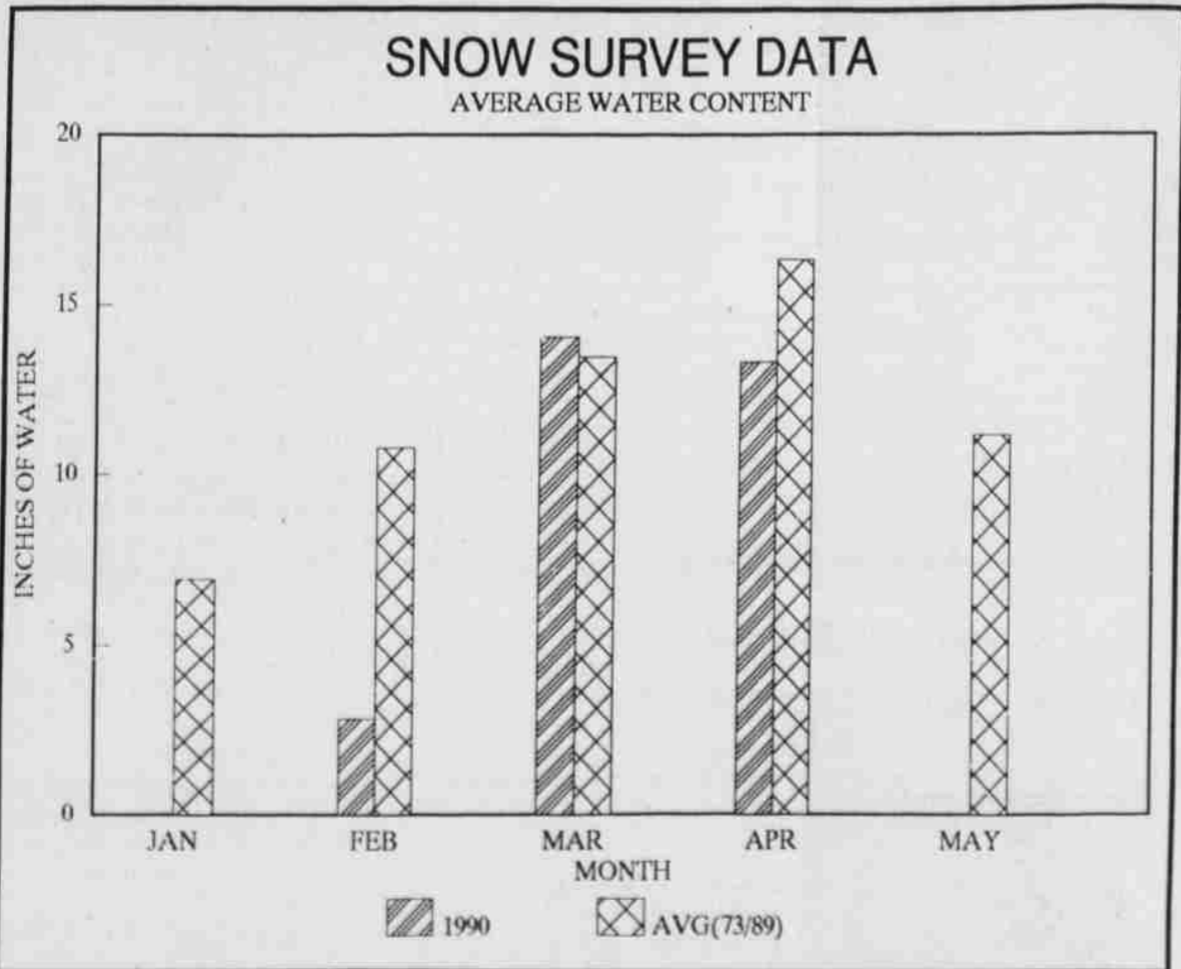
Charlotte's career has been health oriented. A licensed Practical Nurse, she has served as a Community Health Representative. She is currently the Director for a youth home on the reservation where she is responsible for caring for abandoned children.

Both are active members in the church of their choice. They advocate physical fitness and are joggers. They participate in cultural ceremonies.

Now, they are grandparents and they have already started to instill educational, cultural and spiritual values in their grandchildren.

Upon receiving the award, Phillip shared with the audience, "We were determined to get out of poverty. Poverty is when you decide to live without any dreams. We have always had dreams. We decided to concentrate on our children and give them all the love we could.

In their mid-forties, Phillip and Charlotte Titla are role models for all of us. UNITY congratulates the Titlas for this special recognition. Since one of the goals of the National Youth Agenda is to strengthen families, it is important to have role models such as Phillip and Charlotte Titla.



Snow pack is approximately 80 percent of average at higher elevations on the Warm Springs reservation. At lower elevations water content is extremely low. "Desert streams," according to Warm Springs watermaster Deepak Sehgal, "may dry up." He explains that the greatest impact may be on cattle owners who will find it necessary to provide water to cattle. He says, "Hopefully they will not allow cattle to camp near streams," which could be harmful to those areas.

Calendars available

Spilyay Tymoo calendars are available in the Spilyay Office, in the basement of the Old Girl's Dorm. The price is \$2.00.