

# Preparation for college begins early

Students at any level of school need to start thinking about their futures. High school students in particular need to think about edu-

ational plans. Decisions in high school can have a bearing on the future. Success in college depends on

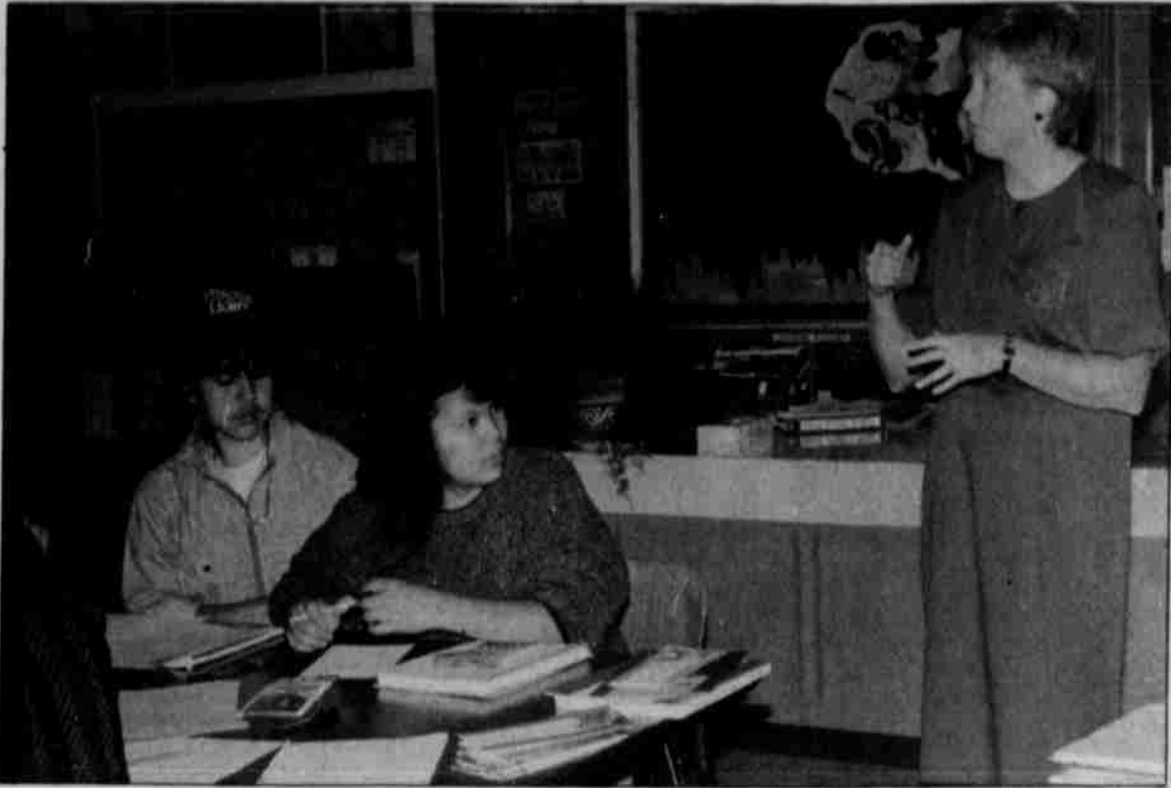
being prepared. This means acquiring skills and knowledge along with good study habits. But why go to college? A college

degree permits more options for job opportunities. Earning power increases as well. A college student, also, becomes more aware and is a better informed person.

Admission to Oregon's four-year colleges and universities require: high school graduation; completion of English (four units), mathematics (three units); science (two units), social studies (three units), other college preparatory classes (two units); SAT score submission; and, an acceptable grade point average which varies for individual colleges and universities.

Community College requirements are not as stringent. According to Madras High School students counselor Julia Blincoe, students must be over 18 years of age and they must take a placement test for mathematics and English. If a community college student decides to transfer to a four-year college, he or she must have at least a 2.00 grade point average and be on track in math and English. Counselors advise students in meeting these requirements.

Financial Aid for students needing help to attend college is available. Students must fill out forms and submit them between January 1 and January 31, 1991. A financial Aid workshop is scheduled at MHS, December 6, 7:00 p.m. in Rooms 12-A and 12-B.



Madras High School seniors listen to presentation by Oregon State University professor as she relates information about the college and requirements for admission.

## Artists asked to submit work

Artists are asked to submit work to the Metropolitan Arts Commission for use at the Columbia Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The art budget for the project is \$30,000 and includes art at three exterior sites: 1. a 300-foot long grassy area; 2. the center of paved

driveway; and, 3. on either or both sides of the entrance to the administration building.

Of concern to this project are the processes utilized in the cleansing and recycling of water, their ecological safety and the reduction of toxic wastes and the interaction

between natural and man-made industrial environments. This project offers artists and opportunity to address these concerns.

Artists interested in applying for this project may obtain information about the project itself from Columbia Wastewater Treatment Plant, 5001 N. Columbia Blvd., Portland, Oregon, (503) 285-0205. Art project coordinator, Eloise McMurray, may be reached at 796-5111.

Applications are due Wednesday, December 12, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. They must be mailed to: Metropolitan Arts Commission, 1120 S.W. 5, Room 1023, Portland, Oregon 97204-1983.

## Attention merchants!

Christmas is coming fast and it's time to set up shop.

### First Annual Santa's Mini-Mall December 8

at the Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar

Last year Madras High School Future Business Leaders sold over \$600 worth of merchandise for those businesses who participated. This year, our goal is to sell more. If interested in participating in Santa's Mini-Mall please contact Miss Sherry Rice (FBLA advisor), Starla Green, or Christina Moses (chairpersons) at MHS, 475-7265.

FBLA will also hold a mini-mall December 15 at the Madras Chamber of Commerce.

A 10% commission will be charged on all sales. These proceeds will go toward financing FBLA activities.

## Miss Warm Springs pageant set

Girls between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to vie for the title of Miss Warm Springs. This year's Miss Warm Springs Pageant has been scheduled for Thursday, December 27, 1990.

Rules for contestants are as follows:

1. Any girl must be 18 to 25 years of age, as long as the girl reaches the age of 18 before the Miss Indian America Contest. She must never have been married or have dependents.
2. She must be a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and a resident of the reservation for at least one year.
3. She must retain residency on the reservation for a least one year after she wins the title.
4. As Miss Warm Springs, she will always maintain and present herself in a proper and responsible manner throughout her term, as will her alternates.
5. If, for some reason, Miss Warm Springs cannot meet her obligations, her alternate shall re-

present the tribes.

6. Be able to represent the Tribes by traveling, being involved in other pageants, social events, inter-tribal business/social events, public relations functions and whenever necessary, for one year during her reign.

7. Must be dedicated and willing to learn.

8. If the contestant holds another title, she must attend and represent the Confederated Tribes as Miss Warm Springs if the Tribes are financing a particular trip or event.

Contestants must have knowledge of the reservation and their own tribal background. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, beauty, speaking ability and appearance. Young women must have knowledge of traditional foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts and social activities. Contestants must have a limited knowledge of some state and national governmental issues. Knowledge of tribal history is also helpful.

For further information, contact Anna Clements at the Culture and Heritage office at 553-3393.

## Management of cultural sites, materials topic of public meeting

Tribal members and interested community members are invited to attend a special dinner and meeting Thursday, November 29 at the Agency Longhouse.

The purpose of the meeting is for members to share their commitment concerning the preservation, protection and promotion of the Tribe's culture and heritage, including the management of cultural use sites and traditional materials im-

portant to tribal customs.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with opening remarks from Delbert Frank, Sr. Culture and Heritage committee members will also offer remarks. A traditional dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Guest speakers will present information beginning at 7 p.m. There will also be an open discussion on future projects and plans.

## KWSI to broadcast from Bend

Warm Springs' own KWSI will soon be simulcast from a studio in Bend, says station general manager John Stolz. A new FM station, KIDD, was purchased earlier this year by the Confederated Tribes to help take better advantage of the growing advertising market in Central Oregon. KIDD will be transmitted at a frequency of 98.3. The 9,700 watt KIDD will help stabilize the economic footing of KWSI.

All current KWSI employees, except one, have been retained to work at the new station in Bend. A news director has also been hired. The stations will feature morning and afternoon news programs.

The stations' new studio is located at 20450 Empire Drive in Bend and the Warm Springs studio will be manned by at least one employee and maintain an administrative office. According to Stolz, KWSI will also be given new call letters.

Programming between the two stations will essentially be the same, but KWSI will offer a few exclusive programs, including sports game packages. KWSI currently carries Trail Blazer and OSU basketball games.

Stolz expects the stations' programming range to stretch from Mt. Hood to the northern edge of Klamath Falls. Programming will be sent from the new Bend station by microwave transmission to a tower on Aubrey Butte. The signal will then travel to a translator at Gray Butte east of Terrebonne and then will be sent to KWSI's tower on Eagle Butte.

## Energy assistance available

Applications for the state of Oregon "Low Income Energy Assistance Program will be accepted beginning December 3. Appointments can be made and application materials can be picked up at the Vern Jackson Home.

## NAJA schedules annual meeting

The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) will hold its seventh annual conference in Denver, Colorado March 13-16, 1991 at the Landmark Inn.

Pre-registration is \$75 for NAJA members and \$125 for non-members, payable by February 27, 1991. An additional \$25 will be charged for registration fees received after the deadline.

For further information, call (303) 492-7397.

## Employees may cut trees

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, have consented to the cutting of Christmas trees by employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Tribal employees, Warm Springs Churches, and the Indian Health Service.

Cutting is limited to one tree per family or church. Trees will be cut on Tribal lands only. Trees should

be cut along numbered roads and close to the ground. All live branches should be removed from the stump. Topping of trees and cutting trees larger than 12 feet height is not permitted. Trees should not be cut that do not have another tree growing within 12 feet of the tree to be cut. Information on Tribal land location and road conditions may be obtained from the Branch of Forestry.

## Christmas tree lighting Dec. 6

The Fifth Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is scheduled to be held Thursday, December 6, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. near the campus area. The public is invited to sing by candlelight afterwards. Hot chocolate will be served at the Community Center following the ceremony and Santa Clause will be present to listen to the wishes of children.

## Christmas Bazaar scheduled

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held December 8, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Set-up time will be held from 8-10:00 a.m. in the morning. Set-up fee is \$5.00 per table inside the gymnasium and \$10.00 per table outside. For more information call 553-3243 and ask for Carol.

## The old days

In the last edition of Spilyay Tymoo, the minutes of the first day of the Treaty Council were printed. Gen. Palmer explained part of the Treaty to the Indians. On the second day he explained the rest of the Treaty to them. From the minutes it appears that the Indians did little talking on that day. It was not until the third and final day that the Indian representatives spoke their piece.

Second Day Council  
Saturday June 23rd  
Council opened 2 1/2 o'clock

### Gen. Palmer

My Brothers. We have again meet to talk to you. We met yesterday read and explained part of the Treaty. As there are a few here that were not here yesterday, we will again explain. I said we had made treaties with Nez Perce, Cayuses, Walla Wallas & Umatillas. I said we had purchased their country, and made reservation for them to live upon. I have come here to make a bargain with you. As we had done with them we want to treat all the Indians in the Country alike, experience had taught us the White and Red Man cannot always live together in peace. When I speak of white people, I mean all people, French and Americans. When there are but few whites then we can get along very well & not quarrel, but when there are a great many they will have difficulty. When they live together there will be difficulties, little difficulties will get to be great difficulties. It is not long since the White man first came among you. There are now a good many white people living among you There will soon be a great many more. We cannot prevent them from coming to settle in the country. If an Indian sees a piece of ground and wishes to live on it, it will be but a little while when the white man comes, and sees it. The white man says I want this land, you go away, far away. Suppose the Indian goes away, and selects another piece of land, it will be but a little while before the white man will do the same as the other. In this way the white man takes possession of the country. The agents try to prevent it and protect them but cannot do it while they live together, if there were but a few white men we could then protect you. It is wise then before so many people come here to mark out the lines so the white man can know where to live, and the Indians can know where to live, this is one of the reasons why we want to make a reservation. It will be but a few years before the whole country will be filled up with whites, then where will the Indian have his home. If we enter into a Treaty now, before the country is filled up with whites, we can select a home for you, where no whites live. We have done so with other tribes, why not do so with you. I told you yesterday where I proposed to make the Reservation. We select that because we believe it is good country for you. There is enough of good land, that every one may have a farm. There is plenty of grass to graze your horses & cattle, there is plenty of timber that might be sawed & cut to build your homes. It is your own country. You are all acquainted with it. It is but a little way to your fisheries. It is but little way to your root and berry grounds. I told you that you would always have the privilege to hunt, gather roots and berries, and fish. If we make a Treaty now we can prevent the whites from going there; if we wait a little longer, they will go there, and where will you go. I told you that we would give you \$150,000 that is to be paid in annuities in 20 years. I told you that we would build you a saw mill, that we would build you a flouring mill to grind your corn. That we would build you a blacksmith shop, tin & gun smith shop attached to it. That we would have a man to make your plows, harrows, & wagons, and help you to build your homes. That we would build a hospital and have a doctor, medicines & C. I said we would build you a school house, and that we would employ millers, blacksmiths and school teachers. That we would employ a farmer to show you how to raise corn & potatoes, so that you would have plenty of provisions in your houses. That you would have plenty of clothing. Your women and children have plenty to eat. Your old people have plenty to eat and clothing you will be supplied with guns, powder & balls. We would help you in catching fish. Give you teams. You will soon be able to live like white people. This has been the way with the Indians on the East side of the Mountains, when they have made a bargain. We would help them.

But those who refuse, they are moving about from place to place to place and have no houses. Their woman and children are crying for bread. They have nothing to cover them from the cold and storm. It is the duty of the Chiefs and these old men to provide for their people; then let us act like wise men and make a bargain when we can.

Other Chiefs have come to talk with you, but have done nothing for you. Long time ago Mr. Perkins came and lived with you. Fr. Frewer and Waller came and lived amongst you. I suppose they give you a very good talk, but did they build you houses and cloth you, did they propose to buy your country, and give you homes. Perhaps they give you a little clothing, maybe they showed you how to plant corn, potatoes, & c., maybe they sometimes give you bread.

But they did not build you houses, farms, & c. for you. They did not build you mills and furnish you tools unless you paid for it. I come to buy your country, and give you good homes and good herts. So that you may live at peace with all the whites and with each other.

We do not want to divide you, we want you all to have one heart, we come to you with good heart. I don't want you to throw my talk away or put it behind you. I shall not lie to you, what I promise you, you can rely upon. I do not come among you as a trader. I come by direction of the great chief. I talk for him and he don't lie to his people. If I did not wish to do you good, I would not come to see you. I have a wife and children. I have a field of wheat, peas & potatoes, why should I leave them and come among you, because I have a good heart, and wish to do you good, then I hope you will receive my talk and not throw behind you. When I hear you speak then I shall know your hearts at home. I see among you old people, and you have left some of your people. They have but a few years to stay among us, and I want to do these good. If you receive my talk then I can do them good. I can do you all good. I have some goods at The Dalles for you if we make a bargain I shall let you have them, and if not I cannot do so. If we make a bargain I expect to give those these head Chiefs a suit of clothes. We expect to give every man and woman something, and what we give it will be so much paid you towards your lands; when a trader comes among you he charges you \$12.00 to \$14.00 a pair for blankets. When I let you have blankets for your land I charge you \$7.75 per pair for Scarlet Blankets and \$6.50 per pair for the White ones. A hoe the trader would charge you \$1.50 each I will let you have it on your land 42 cents each & c.

As I said before it is good to get the Government to make you Laws! We want the privileges of building roads through your country on the Reservation.

If we make this bargain, and you sign this paper, we will send it to our great Chief. He and his council will examine it, and if he says it is good, he sends it back to me and the money. Then we will go to work and build you the mills. Until then you will continue to reside where you are.

But we don't want to interfere with the whites. They have the privilege to settle on any part of the country outside of the Reservation. They should not interfere with your garden and fields this is the proposition I make!

This amount is more money than you can count. But our Chief wants to do you good. My heart is that it is good. When you speak, I will then know your hearts. For the present I have nothing more to say. I will listen to you if you have anything to say.

Wm. Chinook says we do not wish to answer to day. I am not tired listening. The Indians have not got much sense. If you had said that you wished to cut the timber, we should say yes, because it would grow again. You asked us formerly when we wished to travel we had no fences to stop us, we can go on a straight road. I think in a little while it will be all fenced up here; and on that account we wish to think of it. We will give you an answer in a few days.

Gen. Palmer I understand that William Chinook speaks for all of his people. There may be some of the other people that wish to say something.

Adjourned at 4 1/2 o'clock  
Approved: Joel Palmer  
Supt. Ind. Affairs

Information for this column is provided by Warm Springs tribal attorney Jim Noteboom.

**Warm Springs Information Center**  
**10%/20% Christmas Sale**  
Thanksgiving through January 1991  
local crafts Ute pottery jewelry  
Hours are 9:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.  
Seven days a week