

COCC spring classes offer variety

Spring Golf! Wednesdays 6:00-8:00 p.m. April 24th-May 29th. Improve your putting, pitching & driving skills with PGA certified golf pro Bruce Jones. Lots of practice time on the course. Amaze

your friends! Meets at Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course. Section #4460. Cost \$28.

Using Word Perfect: Tuesdays 6:30-9:00 p.m. April 23-May 28. Practice wordprocessing on the

IBM. Lots of hands-on exercises and walk through examples. For beginners! Instructor is Michael Lofting and class meets at Computer Center. Section #4430. Cost \$31.50

Using Word Perfect: Wednesdays April 10-May 15. Same class as above, same location, different instructor-Kathy Marston. Same price too! \$31.50. Section #4435.

Using DOS: Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 11-May 23. Master basics of IBM DOS. File management commands, format, drives and more. For beginners! John Anderson is the instructor; class meets in the Computer Learning Center. Section #4420. Cost is \$30.00.

Using Lotus: Mondays 6:30-9:00 p.m. April 8-May 13. Learn the basics on IBM to create spreadsheets family or business income and expense budgets. For beginners! Instructor is Marcus Wells, Jr., Class is held at Computer Learning Center. Section #4425. Cost \$31.50.

Beginning Office Skills: Tuesdays 6:30-9:00 p.m. April 2-May 7. Prepare for secretarial work: includes accuracy in filing, proof-reading, meeting the public & more! Small fee for workbook. Instructor is Jean Green; class meets in the Senior Center. Section #4405. Cost \$22.50.

Massage Techniques: Mondays 6:30-9:00 p.m. April 8-May 13. Practice simple yet thorough techniques for relaxation and elimination of pain. Emphasis on neck and shoulders. Instructor is Chris Hicken; class held in the Training Room at Old Boys Dorm. Signing up with a partner is recommended. Section #4450. Cost \$22.50.

Self Defense: Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. April 2-May 2. Enhance your balance, speed, conditioning and power through various martial arts KATAS. Class meets in the Community Center; Instructor is kick boxing champion Joe Bronson. Section #4455. Cost \$30.00. \$20.00 fee for martial arts supplies.

Driver Training: Tuesdays 7:15-

9:15 p.m. April 9-April 30. Prepare to pass the Oregon Drivers test! Learn safe driving practices and rules of the road. Instructor is Jeff Sanders, Sr.; class meets at the Senior Center. Section #4475. Cost \$12.00 plus book.

Sewing Unlimited: Mondays 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 1-May 6. Sew with the best of them! Learn Bartacks, hems, buttonholes, pockets and more. Make clothes galore! Beginners welcome. Instructor is Michelle Bristow and class meets at the Warm Springs Apparel Plant. Sew till you drop! Section #4390. Cost \$22.50.

Credit classes

English Composition: (WR 122) focuses on critical thinking skills, with practice in informal logic and argumentative writing. Fulfills general education requirements. Tuesdays 1:30-4:10 p.m. March 26 to May 28. Community Center. Section #2230. Cost \$72. plus approximately \$30 for books.

Math Lab: Enroll in Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Algebra 2, or Intermediate Algebra. Prepares students for college math and science education requirements. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30-7:10 p.m. March 26-May 30. Section #'s 1410, 1419, 1428, 1440. Cost \$96.00 plus approximately \$35.00 for books.

Basic English I: (0.5256) Improve your ability to communicate your ideas in writing. Practice correct grammar, spelling and punctuation. Prepares students for College English composition classes. Wednesdays 6:30-9:10 p.m. March 27-May 29. Section #2186. Cost \$72.00 plus approximately \$30.00 for books.

Adult Learning Center: Stop by the Old Boys Dorm to study for your GED, or just brush up your basic reading, writing or math skills. Classes are held mornings and evenings: Mondays and Wednesdays 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; or Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9:00 to 12:00 noon.



Normandie Phelps (right) teaches English, in COCC Warm Springs program.

MHS citizens recognized

The following are Madras High School students receiving Citizen-ship awards:

FRFRESHMAN

Amy Anderson, Marcella Brunoe, Christina Candland, Annette Dickey, Kelly Jackson, Christopher Loman, Stacy Long, Jennifer Marston, Jody Roff, Chet VanPelt, Rachel Ward.

SOPHOMORE

Annette Applehans, Rosalee Applehans, Carrie Burtis, Scott Delamarter, Darin Earnest, Russell Graham, Jessica Jacks, Jeremy Jasa, Christine Orcutt, Jason Potampa.

JUNIOR

Latina Black, Kimi Buslach, Sandra Carroll, Arlinda Duff, Margie Durette, Jelacia Gallegos, Veronica Gonzalez, Angela Hagedorn, Shahin Henrikson, Juanita Kalama, Jennifer Kane, Erika Luce, Susan Marston, Joel Neilson, JoAnne Parsons, Wilfredo Sanchez, Juanita Wickham, Brad Wright.

SENIOR

Alan Chung, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Jorn Gopel, Bryan Hopps, Oliver Hyder, Cainon McDonald, Todd Moberly, Arno Muckenhausen, Melanie Oreutt, Karen Stevenson, Monica Telfer, Allen Wickham.

The following are the Madras High School students receiving

Remarkable Honor Roll (Increase of 1.00 or more GPA from last semester June to this first semester) and the difference:

FRESHMAN

Rupert Smith, 2.67.

SOPHOMORE

Russell Graham, 1.07; Jorge Valdez, 1.50; Martirai Wells, 1.19.

JUNIOR

Krista Hill, 1.00; Michael Hoaglin, 1.19; Jason Horner, 2.43; DW Hudson, 1.23.

SENIOR

Lisa Hellberg, 1.86; Michael Richardson, 1.30; Earlene Tufti, 1.62.

Community visits continue

School District 509-J superintendent: Darrell Wright visits Warm Springs once each week to meet with community members who are interested in meeting with him to discuss school issues.

Wright is at the Administration Building from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday. Call the administration office at 553-3214 to make an appointment or just drop in.

We will grant you credit up to \$200.00 providing you do not have a delinquent balance on your Utilities Account. Any job over \$200.00

Family Fair successful

The Family Fair held February 23 at Madras High School was a huge success according to event sponsors. Over 130 people from the community participated in the Saturday afternoon event. There

will have to be approved thru the Tribal Credit Department. We will not start a job without approval from the Credit Department staff.

A sensitive portrait of a traditional Navajo family living a life far removed from the stress of the 20th century. The Navajo prayer "Today I Live Well..." means working hard and maintaining a kinship with the earth, their animals, their crafts and their traditions. A beautiful and touching look into a very special world.

Geronimo And The Apache Resistance

PBS 273 Color 60 minutes

In 1886, the United States government mobilized 5,000 men to capture one man, the legendary Apache Geronimo. In this moving testament to the human spirit, we follow Geronimo and his 39 followers through decades of injustices. This is a missing piece of American history that tells the truth about the settling of the frontier.

Myths And Moundbuilders

PBS 263 Color 58 minutes

As far back as 300 B.C., huge mounds were engineered and built across the American heartland. In this archaeological detective story, we follow clues left by past civilizations to uncover the mysteries associated with these phenomena. Discover the hidden history of Native American culture through the findings of "Myths And Moundbuilders."

Winds Of Change: A Matter Of Promises

PBS 262 Color 60 minutes

Pulitzer-Prize winning author N. Scott Momaday explores the plight of the Native American in today's society. We visit the Onandaga people of New York state, the Navajo nation in Arizona, and the Lummi nation in Washington state, as they struggle to preserve the traditions and heritage of culture that are centuries old.

Dealers who need more information on the "American Indians" collection, or any other PBS Home Video program, can call Pacific Arts Video at 1-800-538-5856.

Consumers who want to order PBS Home Video titles, or to locate the retail store nearest you which carries the line, should call 1-800-776-8300.

Pacific Arts Video is a multi-faceted company with interests in home video distribution, film production and video publishing.

were a variety of family activities included in the fair such as dancing, tumbling, swamp stomping races and aerobics. Local businesses, organizations and individuals too numerous to mention provided health and educational information and services for the families to enjoy.

The fair was sponsored by the Jefferson County Council on Child Abuse Prevention and was open to the community. The goal of the Council was to offer an event that promoted family togetherness and wellness while providing health, educational and recreational concepts that families could incorporate easily into their personal lives. The Council hopes to make this an annual event.

Preventing child abuse is everyone's responsibility and the Council encourages people to reach out to those in need of support, guidance or friendship.

Heart attack forum set

"Heart Attack: Why Time Makes a Difference" is the title of this months free public health education forum sponsored by Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home.

The free forum will be presented by Mountain View Hospital District critical care director Douglas Lieuallen, M.D. A board certified family practice physician in Madras, Dr. Lieuallen will explain why early treatment of heart attacks allows victims a greatly increased chance for survival.

The free forum will be presented in conjunction with the Madras Kiwanis Club. The March 26, noon no host forum will be held at The Stag restaurant, 258 5th Street in Madras. For more information call Cathy Luther, R.N., 475-3882.

Artist directory available

A directory of Native American Performing Artists is now available. Published January, 1991, it was produced in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Expansion Grant Program. ATLATL, a Native American Arts Service organization, hopes to make it an annual publication. It is a current list of Native American Performing Artists from the United States and Canada. Information was submitted by the artists themselves. It is available for \$3.50 from ATLATL at 402 West Roosevelt, Phoenix Arizona 85003. Please note that ATLATL is seeking additional listings for 1992 edition.

The old days—

This Agency was assigned to the Methodists, but farther than recommending myself for reappointment at the expiration of my first term, they have never had any oversight of its management, have taken no steps towards a mission, industrial or manual labor schools, or any other measures necessary to promote the welfare of the Indians, nor towards organizing a church though there have for years been a number of apparently earnest and sincere converts, who becoming impatient at their dilatoryness (sic), and having also objections on other considerations to that denomination, asked and obtained a church organization from the United Presbyterian church. This has not been the result of personal efforts or influence being brought to bear but was the unsolicited expression of their own wishes, and is only in accordance with the almost universal custom among all persons who have not been brought up under particular denominational influences, or uniting with that branch whose members have been most directly concerned in their conversion. It is the desire of the U.P. church to have this Agency reassigned to them, and probably application has been made before this time, (individually I have had as little to do in the matter as possible) and if successful, to establish a mission and prosecute the work in an earnest zealous manner.

A delegation will also be sent to the next meeting of the Oregon Presbytery with a formal request that a minister be sent to devote his time to them. At the time the organization was made, and most of the time since, many of the Indians have been necessarily away from the Agency and all who desire to unite have not as yet had the opportunity to do so, so that soon there will be considerable accessions of those who are at present ready, and there are good grounds for the belief that the work is by no means at an end but in fact only fairly begun.

The majority of the Indians wear citizens dress some constantly, some only a portion of the time, governed to a considerable degree by their ability to obtain it and generally prefer it, and their improvement in their appearance is perceptibly increasing each year. The women are especially are quick to adopt the common female apparel, only when they paint they use a greater quantity and more conspicuous colors than is considered tasty in fashionable society. As an instance of their perception of the fitness of things, a painted face is rarely seen at church.

There is one case of homicide to report this year which though perhaps not wholly attributable to Whisky, yet would not likely have occurred without it. This Liquor business is most strongly set forth in its true nefarious character by its, and its accompanying evils, effects in the Indian race, and constitutes the most formidable impediment to be encountered, and any measures looking towards a more full avoidance of them are worthy of the most serious and earnest attention of all connected with the oversight and interested in the management of these people, whose position is so aptly expressed as Wards of the nation.

The relations between the Warm Springs reservation Indians and the whites are mainly of the most agreeable nature. They are sought after to work in harvest, and at other times and employments and a pass from the Agent is sufficient generally to secure good treatment and the confidence bestowed is not often violated. Complaints are at times received but investigation usually shows that the offenders are not of those having or entitled to permits from this Agency. There are a number of straggling bands ranging over the country, occasionally stealing stock and annoying the settlers, lying around the towns drinking and creating disturbances, or visiting the Indians on this and other reservations and endeavoring to excite discontent and insubordination among them, enticing them into gambling and kindred vices and to leave the reservations or creating trouble by running off their women and horses. Some of them were parties to treaties but never were on the reservations and some have left after short residences. They are a source of trouble to Agents and all others coming in contact with them or their influences and prompt measures should be taken to bring them under proper restraint. They are not worthy of any leniency (sic) for their conduct is wilfully malicious and has not the plea of religious belief or wanton injuries from the whites, but is the unrestrained development of the worst phases of Indian character, theft, treachery, licentiousness and lawlessness. The extent of the reservation is more properly expressed in miles than acres, being approximately forty miles square, perhaps one half or more mountainous and covered with timber, mainly pine, the rest open and nearly all excellent grazing, but little being absolutely valueless (sic). The character of the open land is mostly table land intersected by deep and more or less precipitous canyons, through which flow streams of pure cold water and along which lie the tillable lands, which proportionately are limited and their extent has never been positively determined, but is sufficient if properly developed and managed to perhaps ten times more than supply the present wants. The nonallotment of their lands as provided by the treaty is having an injurious effect in retarding new improvements, and rendering less permanent in their character those made under present necessities, and I would urge that another year be not allowed to pass without this being attended to. The necessary surveys have been made but I have received no plats or lists.

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



Warm Springs Elementary students observe beaver during "Beaver Day," December 1, 1967.

Work requests need signatures

All work requests need to be signed for by the person responsible for payment. This needs to be done before the job will be started.

Videos explore Indian struggles

PBS Home Video will release the "American Indians" collection, it was announced today by George Steele, president, Pacific Arts Video, the exclusive distributor of the PBS Home Video label.

The series, which consists of five separate titles, explores the culture, heritage and struggle of the Sioux, Navajo and Apache Indian tribes.

"The blockbuster success of 'Dances With Wolves' has focused attention on American frontier history," stated Steele. "These five titles highlight the richness of that history and the contributions made by Native Americans."

The "American Indian" collection, packaged as a 5-pack boxed set, is priced at \$99.95. The pre-book date is March 27, 1991 and the street date is April 18, 1991.

Retailers who purchased two "American Indian" collection gift

packs, or ten individual "American Indian" titles, will receive one free PBS Home Video program of their choice. Invoices and selection of free choices should be sent to Pacific Arts Video, 50 North La La Cienega, Suite 210, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Individual titles, priced at \$19.95 each are:

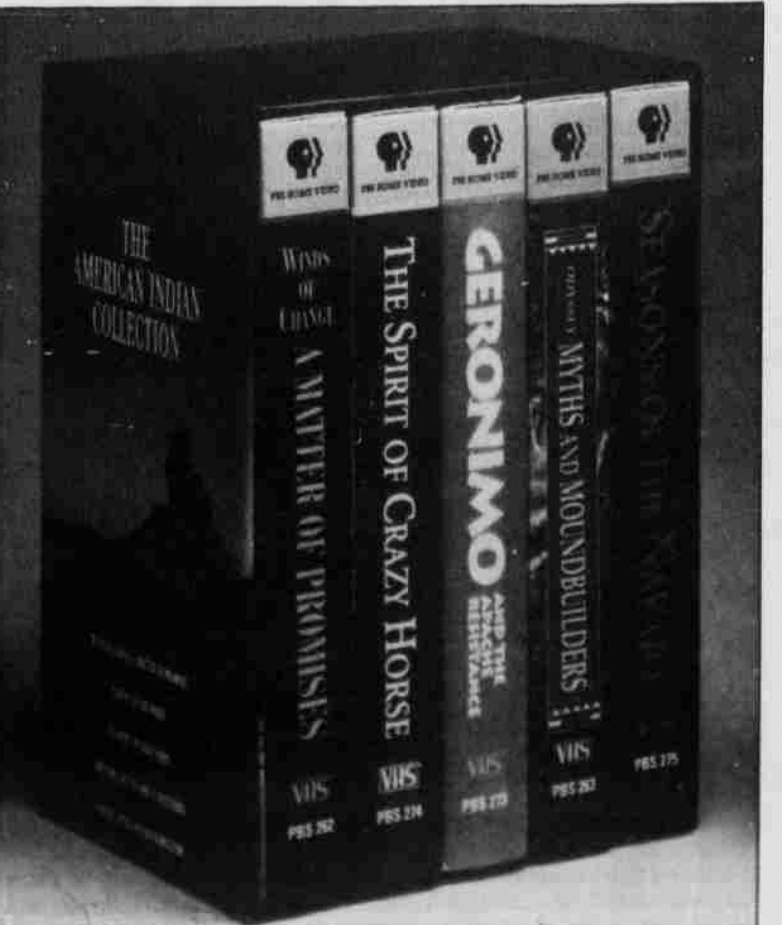
The Spirit Of Crazy Horse

PBS 274 Color 54 minutes.

The legendary Sioux of South Dakota, heroically portrayed in "Dances With Wolves" and revered in the best-seller *Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee*, are depicted in *The Spirit Of Crazy Horse*. These fascinating men and women lived at the center of American history and they are still struggling to maintain and preserve their heritage today.

Seasons Of The Navajo

PBS 275 Color 60 minutes



Video collection reviews culture, heritage and struggle of the Sioux, Navajo and Apache Indian tribes.