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Coyote news in brief

TQM survey results provided

The Total Quality Management team responds to tribal member questionnaire regarding management of tribal forests.

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Spring sports schedule offered

Madras High School softball, baseball, tennis, track and field, and golf teams compete through May 29.

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Students recognized

Third quarter honor roll shows academic achievement.

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Indian Night Out scheduled for April 23

A powwow and cultural activities are being planned by the MJH Culture Club, the MHS Native American Student Union and the Early Childhood Center for April 23 at the Agency Longhouse.

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Roadrunners take 1993 tournament trophy

The 4th Annual Suicide Prevention Blackwolf 6 Foot and Under Tournament was held April 9, 10 and 11.

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Lapwai takes first

Lapwai, Idaho placed first in the National Indian Activities Association Basketball Tournament held March 31 through April 3 in Madras And Warm Springs.

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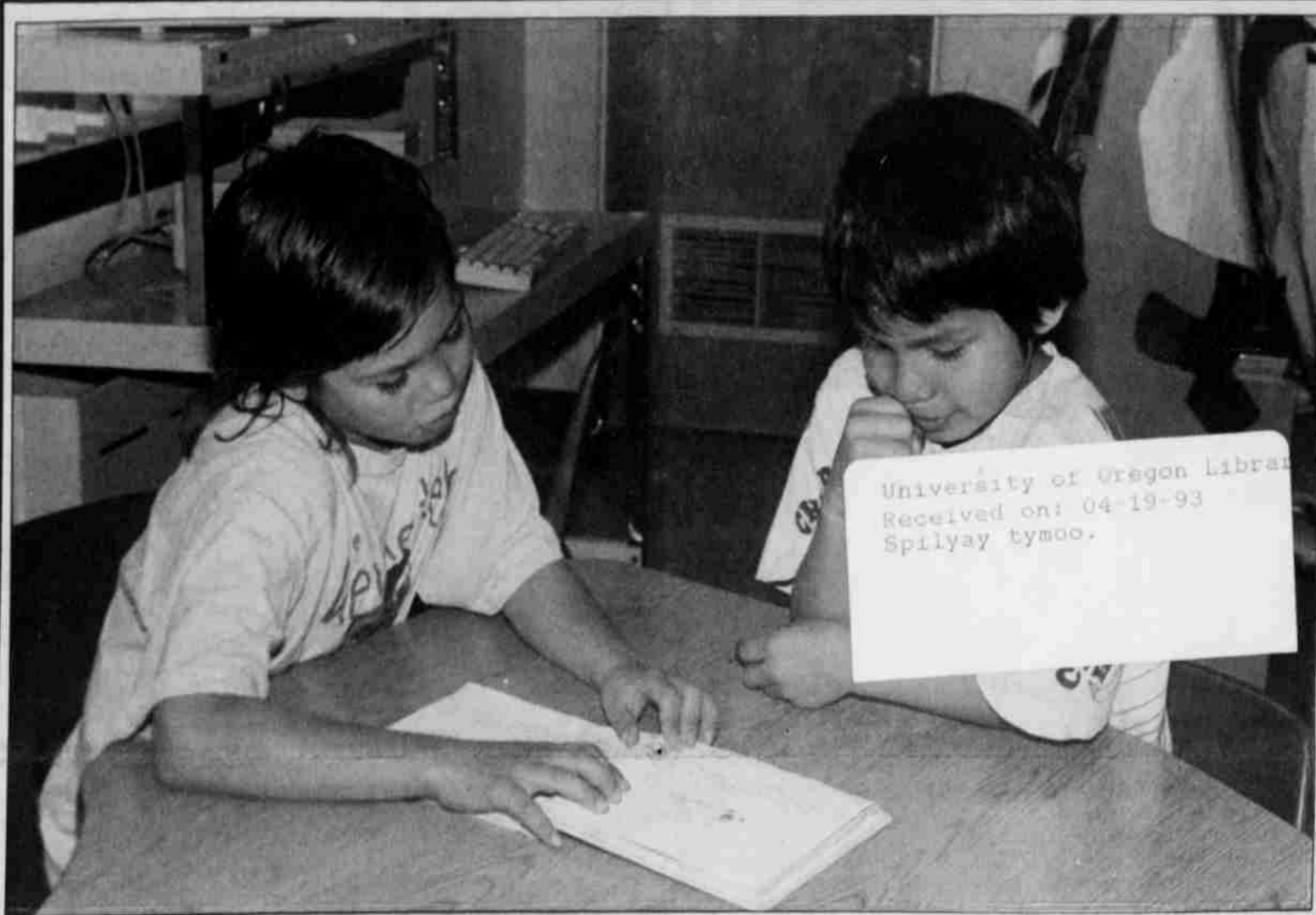
Caregivers of elderly must set realistic goals

Asking for help, setting realistic goals and paying attention to personal health are some of the needs of those who care for the elderly.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is April 23, 1993

Secretaries Week
April 19-23



Warm Springs Elementary fourth grade student Francis Sorrelhorse tutors first grade student Isaiah Tewee. The Peer Tutor program, started three years ago, teams up older students with younger to encourage reading among students. The older students enjoy helping and the younger students look forward to having their tutors come to their classroom. Students also develop relationships with students at different grade levels.

Language classes due to begin soon

Parute language classes will begin again on Tuesday, April 20, at the Culture and Heritage Office in the Education Center at 7:00 p.m. New students are welcome, but the Culture and Heritage Department requests that they sign up by stopping by or calling the office (553-3393). Teachers are Wilson Wewa, Jr., Pat Miller, and Shirley Tufti. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Betty Lou Lucio will be starting a new series of her Sahaptin language classes on the same date at 6:00 p.m. in the first floor training room of the Education Center. New students are likewise welcome and should sign up with the Department. Betty Lou will teach her classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Mary Ann Meanus is continuing her Sahaptin language classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the second trailer behind the Education Center.

Wasco language classes are also continuing. For information, contact the Culture and Heritage Department.

Students achieve 3.00

Education Services Program is pleased to announce at this date, the following Students in Higher Education ended winter 93 term with 3.00 plus Grade Point Average: Starla Green, Travis Wells, Bodie Shaw and Mona L. Smith. Students were presented with a care package for their hard work in maintaining a 3

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Child care classes created to unlock children's developmental secrets

Two special child care classes have been created by the State of Oregon for child care providers. Topics covered include social and emotional development and physical health and safety of children in child care settings. All persons interested in or currently caring for infants and children are urged to attend.

Oregon Child Care Basics I (Health and Safety) classes are scheduled for Wednesday, April 14, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Child Development Center in Warm Springs, for Monday, April 19, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Willows Child Care Center in Prineville, for Saturday, April 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Boyle Education Center Room #106, COCC in Bend, for Friday, April 30, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 1001 Emkay, CSD office, Bend and for Saturday, May 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the southeast conference room of Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond.

Oregon Child Care Basics II (Social and Emotional Development) classes are scheduled for Friday, April 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Child Development Center, Warm Springs, for Saturday, April 24, from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Boyle Education Center, room 3106, COCC in Bend, for Saturday, May 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the southeast conference room of Central Oregon District

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hospital in Redmond, and for Friday May 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 1001 Emkay, CSD office in Bend.

These classes are free and four hours of continuing education credit

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The seedlings will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Most participating parks will have only a few hundred to distribute and may limit a number of seedlings given to each family. Tree-planting instructions also will be provided.

Director of the State Parks and

Recreation Department Bob Meinen said the project would not have been possible without the generous donation

In Central Oregon seedling giveaway will be at Tumalo, off US 20 5 miles northwest of Bend, 388-6055, contact Steve Wiemeyer.

Program designed to help students reach graduation

Disturbing reports indicate that the average dropout rate among Indian students in Oregon exceeds 20 percent. That rate has been increasing at a steady rate over the past 10 years. A federally funded program, IF WE TRY, an acronym for Indian Families Working Effectively Together to Reach Youth, is designed to help Indian students become more successful in school and attain

graduation. "That dropout rate is unacceptable. It's really time for us to find solutions" to get kids through school, says project coordinator Ramona Soto Rank. Success will be "making sure kids come through school with the permission to dream and with the ability to accomplish those dreams... We want students to learn and have fun at the same time."

IF WE TRY will provide opportunities for schools, families and service providers to work together in supporting Indian youth, in grades six through nine, through their educational and developmental experiences.

Work is underway now on the planning stages of the program. Project coordinator Ramona Soto Rank says IF WE TRY is the only

program to be funded by the Indian Education office of the Department of Education, for the planning stage that is expected to be completed by August, 31, 1993. If all goes as planned, curriculum will be in place by the beginning of the school year this fall.

Partnerships will be built among students, families, teachers and social service providers in developing practical curriculum. Families that have been successful in keeping their children in school will help other community families. To help design a culturally appropriate holistic curriculum, 20 Indian families, 10 in the Portland urban area and 10 in Warm Springs, will work together over a year's time. Three options will be designed to integrate social and other services through educational settings, suitable for rural and/or urban areas, in collaboration with the implementations of Oregon's Educational Act for the 21st Century. Additionally, criteria will be developed for selecting Indian families who will participate in the demonstration project and an evaluation process will be developed.

Working with Soto Rank are Urban community liaison Brian Hoffman, Warm Springs community liaison Marie Calica and administrative assistant Pauline Badroads. On the advisory committee are Rosa Hill, Selene Hall, a representative from Portland Public School district, Rick Souers, Dr. Phil Riley and Ramona Tanawasha.

National Volunteer Week observed April 18-24; locals cited

National Volunteer Week is April 18-24, 1993. We at OSU Extension services would like to give a heartfelt thank you to all the 4-H leaders who donate their time to help youth in Warm Springs learn. Traditional and non-traditional projects help our youth develop decision making skills; leadership skills, basic life skills, self-confidence, responsibility, cooperation, and communication skills.

4-H leaders provide "A chance to change tomorrow" with the knowledge they share today. Once again thank you, you are tops in our book.

Carol Allison, Colleen Arthur, Keith Baker, Elizabeth Blann, Paula Brisbois, Laura Fuentes, Verbena Greene, Pauline Igoe, Bunski Leonard, Billie Jo & Art McConville, Gregory Pinkal, Lillian Yahtin, Rayne Palmer-Martinez, Sue Ryan, Gene Sampson, Rosanna Sanders, Myra Shawaway, Tim Smith, Victor Switzer, Sr., Melvin Tewee, Ber-

nard Topash, Joe Tuckta, Jeremy Williams, Joe Winishut, Teddi Tanewasha, Orthelia Miller, Toni Made, Caroline Tohet.

Here are some trends in volunteerism:

- 48% of persons in the 18-24 age group volunteered in 1991, up from 43% in 1989.

- 14% of volunteers gave five or more hours per week doing community service.

- The business sector accounts for the fastest growing pool of volunteer resources. Between 1985 and 1990, the number of companies implementing volunteer programs rose from 600 to 900.

- Minority groups are asked to volunteer less often, but, when asked volunteer at a higher rate than the average population.

- 48% of single persons volunteered in 1991, up from 44% in 1989.
- Those who identify themselves

as religious and who attend religious services regularly are by far the most generous with their volunteer time.

- Motivations and positive experiences that tend to increase giving and volunteering include:

- Earlier volunteering-69% volunteered

- Wanting to make a significant change in society-67% volunteered

- Those who earlier belonged to a youth group-66% volunteered

- Those who have seen someone they admired helping another-67% volunteered

- Those who have seen someone in their family helping others-61% volunteered

- Those who have been helped by others in the past-60% volunteered.

General Council meetings set
Kah-Nee-Ta Annual Report--April 21
WSFPI Annual Report--April 22
Meetings will be held at the
Agency Longhouse
Dinner at 6 p.m.--Meetings follow