



Pictured above, John Katchia, Jr. is taking part in Warm Springs Forest Product Industries safety program. He, as well as other employees participated in first-aid CPR classes at the Warm Springs firehall on Thursday, October 14, 1993 and received certification valid for one year.

U of O counselor needed

Applications for a half-time (.50 FTE) academic advisor, at the Instructor Rank are now being accepted.

Position is responsible for providing academic advising, advocacy and support for students of color. Person will assist in a variety of retention programs and activities. Particular attention will focus on outreach to students in academic trouble.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides a full range of services to students of color who are US citizens or permanent residents.

A Bachelors degree is required and a Masters is preferred. Two years higher education experience working with students of color is desirable. Must be able to work flexible schedules including some evenings. Salary is \$11,500.

To apply send a letter of application and state system application, resume and three references to Search Committee Chair, 470 Oregon Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403. Application deadline is October 29, 1993. Starting date is November 16, 1993.

Joint education meeting held September 30

Johnson O'Malley Committee members, Title V Committee members and the Tribal Education Committee along with Education Branch staff held their monthly first Monday meeting at the Education Center training room. Invited guests included Phil Riley, 509-J Superintendent; Ken Cantrell, MHS Principal; Geoff Bury, MHS Counselor; and Keith Johnson, Curriculum Coordinator.

Welcome dinner was held the evening of September 30 at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse for the WS Elementary teachers. Meal was prepared by members of the three committees. Door prizes provided by Fritz Miller and Myrna Courtney. Thank you to Chief Delvis Health who also attended and gave background history on the Longhouse. Sheryl Courtney will head up a group who will plan for another event for teachers and community.

Boarding school issues were reported by Ramona Tanewasha. She has contacted the boarding schools as to how many of our Warm Springs students are attending their facilities. An up date will be given at the next meeting.

The committees requested the presence of Mr. Bob Jackson, BIA Social Service to be in attendance at the next meeting.

Warm Springs has 4 slots for 4 students to attend Upward Bound in Colorado. Students who are interested must contact Tedi Tanewasha, Career Counselor in the Education Services office or Geoff Bury, MHS Counselor for more information. Applications must be submitted by November 1993. Slots are for either Freshman, Sophomore or Junior students.

Reported by Phil Riley the enrollment is 509-J is as follows: Madras Elementary, 587; Metolius Elementary, 235; Warm Springs Elementary, 548; Buff Elementary, 375; Madras Jr. High, 423; Madras High, 668, with a total enrollment of 2,836 as of September 10, 1993.

Alternative Education information given at the meeting for parents and students is that the first priority is given to students who are credit deficient and are close to being on track for graduation. Second priority is to students who are credit deficient and

are not on track for graduation. Past performance and behavior record at AE carries much weight in the selection process. Students who have remedied their credit deficiencies and or social problems are encouraged to return to the regular program at Madras High School.

The Tribal Education Committee updated their report on a Tutoring Project they plan to get in to effect on November 1, 1993. The Committee is working with Andy Leonard of the Community Center to get the program ready. Space will be offered by the Community Center for a study hall with tutors to be available starting at 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Contact Andy Leonard at the Community Center or any one of the Education Committee members. Fritz can be contacted at 553-3462; Andy at 553-3243; Education Services office 553-3311.

Next meeting is scheduled for November 1, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. runs through the lunch hour with potluck until 3:00 p.m. at the Education Center, top floor training room. For more information, please call Education Services 553-3311.

Indian Education conference set for Mobile November 7-11

The National Indian Education Association will celebrate its 25th annual gathering on November 7-11, 1993, in Mobile, Alabama at the newly opened Mobile Convention Center. This is the first major convention held in this facility.

The theme for this year's convention "Reflections of the Past, Visions of the Future" is appropriate for the 25th annual gathering of NIEA as tribal leaders and educators reflect on the progress that has been made in Indian Education during the past 25 years, while pursuing methods of making education more accessible to Indian students and educators nationwide.

For those of you who have never visited Mobile, Alabama and are unaware of its Indian History, you will be pleasantly surprised.

Prior to Indian Removal (also known as the "Trail of Tears") in the 1830s, Alabama was home to numerous Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees, Chickasaws and even Seminoles (before their earlier trek to Florida). However, unbeknownst to many people, Alabama still boasts an active American Indian community with seven tribes recognized by the State of Alabama. There are three

Creek tribes, Three Cherokee tribes and one Choctaw tribe. Only one is federally recognized while others are presently pursuing this status.

This year's convention is being co-hosted by the National Indian Education Association, The Alabama Indian Education Association, The Alabama Indian Affairs Commission and other Indian organizations within the state of Alabama.

An exciting week is planned with a golf tournament scheduled for Sunday, November 7 and registration will be limited to the first 100 golf registrants. The deadline for pre-registration for the golf tournament was October 21. Later on that evening, the cultural feast will be held at Fort Conde and participants will be able to sample famous Gulf Coast seafood at it's best. After dinner, entertainment will be provided by local and visiting tribal dance groups and flutists.

On Monday, November 8, in Lieu of a President's reception, there will be a welcome reception which will feature an NIEA Silver Anniversary kick-off, as well as a memorial tribute to one of Indian country's most loved and respected individuals, Mr. Reuben Snake, who recently passed

away.

Following the reception will be a Country Western Dance featuring the group CHAZ from Atlanta, Georgia. Everyone is invited to attend — free of charge with convention badge.

Two apprenticeship positions available with Forestry, WSFPI

Title: Apprenticeship Forestry Technician
Contact: Ron Recker or Hamilton Greeley

Department: Apprenticeship Program Work Experience/Development
Closing Date: November 3, 1993
Job Starting Date: November 10, 1993

Summary of job description and qualifications:

The apprenticeship Forestry Technician will perform all the duties of a Forestry Technician assigned to Forestry in order to get a broad overview of the Forestry Program. Must be a Warm Springs Tribal Member, shall have passed 18th birthday, proof of high school or GED information, possession of Valid Oregon Driver's license. Be willing to complete six months (1,000 hours) of Forestry Technician on the job training. Shall pass UA screen and firefighters physical. Good reading skills and able to follow written/verbal instructions.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary, six month position
Contact: Ron Recker at 553-2416 or Hamilton Greeley at 553-3324

As you can see a full agenda is planned all week long with workshops and forums designed to present pertinent Indian Education issues and concerns.

Title: WSFPI Apprenticeship Scaler/Grader Assistant
Contact: Dan Larson or Hamilton Greeley

Department: Apprenticeship Program Work Experience/Development
Closing Date: November 5, 1993
Job Starting Date: November 10, 1993

Summary of job description and qualifications:

Determines merchantability of logs, measures dimensions of each log or entire truckloads of logs, will use scale stick, tape measure or other measuring device. Determines total board feet, inspect logs for rot, knots and other defects, deducts estimated defect from total volume and records the end record results. Identify logs of substandard or special grade. Weigh log trucks before and after unloading and records weight data or supplier, be designated according to work location as log storage yard scaler, may assist lead log scaler in other duties as information is required for marketable log content. High school diploma or equivalent.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary, six month position
Contact: Dan Larson at 553-1131 or Hamilton Greeley at 553-3324.

The 1992 fall aerobics schedule began October 11, 1993.

Monday	(a.m.) 7:30 - 8:30 Aerobics / 8:30 - 9:30 Morning Glories (p.m.) 12:10 - 12:45 Aerobic step / 5:30 - 6:30 Aerobic step
Tuesday	(a.m.) 7:30 - 8:30 Cardio Flex / 8:30 - 9:00 Circuit training (p.m.) 12:10 - 12:45 Circuit training / 5:30 - 6:30 Cardio Flex
Wednesday	(a.m.) 7:30 - 8:30 Double Trouble / 8:30 - 9:00 Morning Glories (p.m.) 12:10 - 12:45 Interval Step / 5:30 - 6:30 Interval Step
Thursday	(a.m.) 7:30 - 8:30 Cardio Flex / 8:30 - 9:00 Glory Circuit (p.m.) 12:10 - 12:45 Circuit Training / 5:30 - 6:30 Cardio Boxing
Friday	(a.m.) 7:30 - 8:30 Aerobic Step / 8:30 - 9:30 Morning Glories (p.m.) 12:10 - 12:45 Butts & Guts

Aerobic class descriptions

Aerobics: A low impact class that uses the step & various aerobic dance movements. The morning classes are great to start the day.

Morning Glories: Designed to work with the diabetic program. This class is 1/2 hour in duration. Great for beginners or people that like less strenuous work outs. We always have a fun time in this class. Also get your blood sugar checked before class, something we should all do.

Noon Nitro: All the classes from 12:10 - 12:45 p.m. are high energy classes, but don't let this discourage you, this class is for everybody that likes to be pushed just a little harder. This time slot also has the circuit class & the butts and guts class.

Circuit: This is designed to work all major muscle groups as well as

improve overall strength & endurance. Incredible work out for the people that don't have the time to do a convention program.

Cardio Flex: 1/2 hour of circuit, 1/2 hour of aerobic step. Super combo! **Cardio Boxing:** 1/2 hour in the boxing room hitting the bags and 1/2 hour in the aerobics room. Perfect class to get out those frustrations.

Double Trouble: Step class with a new twist. Two steps! Class size limited, so get here early for your spot. **Interval Step:** A nice change of pace for that energetic urge that everybody gets. Varied paces.

Butts & Guts: A noon class. The name says it all! More work done on those places that we want special attention paid to. Something special to lead us into the weekend.

ECE offers Halloween ideas

With Halloween falling on a Sunday this year, families can mark the occasion together. If you choose to celebrate Halloween here are some ideas to do so with your whole family.

• Take advantage of the community activities.

• Plan some old fashioned fun and arrange games for the family such as: bobbing for apples, making a Jack 'O Lantern, have a scavenger hunt, pin the tail on the black cat, etc. **Remember for younger children Halloween can mean that...**

• people whose faces they once knew have changed.
• people come over to their houses for a different reason

- trick-or-treat.

• the house and maybe their school have changed, now they have pictures of scary faces.

• the stores have these faces too. Young children need extra care during this time. Very gently you need to explain that this is a dress-up day. It is a day that people "pretend" to be somebody else. Children put on masks, paint their faces, wear funny clothes and costumes. One of the best things you can do for children who are uncomfortable is to understand. "I know these masks are scary for you." If your child is scared, don't push them. Let them enjoy the holiday without fear.



Keep your baby safe from burns: As your baby grows she will wave her fists and grab at things. Never eat, drink or carry anything hot near your baby or while you are holding her or she could get burned. To protect your child from scalding water, reduce the temperature on your hot water heater to 120 degrees. Be sure you have a smoke alarm in your house to protect your family from house fires.

A safety message from
Warm Springs Early Childhood Education.



A mid-October Nutritional Regeneration workshop was held at the Education Center and drew many interested participants.

BPA announces rate increase

A 14 percent to 16 percent increase in electricity rates has been announced by the Bonneville Power Administration. At the same time \$268 million has been cut from its programs including \$28 million from the fish and wildlife budget and \$55 million from the conservation budget.

Power Planning Council members expressed concern that BPA will not be able to meet its obligations under

the Northwest Power Act. Ted Hallock, an Oregon Council member and chairman of the Council's fish and wildlife committee is quoted in Northwest Energy News as saying, "It appears Bonneville may not be able to fully find measures to rebuild fish and wildlife populations. We could see more fish populations pushed to the brink of extinction as a result."

Senior Outlook...

Career, work in students' futures



Angeline Blackwolf

It's time once again for the Senior Outlook column on Native American Seniors of Madras High School. The stories will feature the class of 1994 students of Warm Springs.

Seventeen year old Angeline Diane Blackwolf is the daughter of Kenny Blackwolf, she lives with her guardian Eunice Esquiro. Her grandparents are Julia Ike Wolfe and Ellery Wolfe of Warm Springs. She has three brothers; Hiram Yaw age 26, Avery Americanhorse age 23, and Melvin Stahi, Jr. who is eight. She also has three sisters; Lillian Blackwolf age 20, Marian Stahi age 11 and Agnes Stahi who is six. Her tribal affiliation is Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakima.

Blackwolf is involved in Art/Photography club this year at MHS as well as Futures for Children in Warm Springs under the direction of Ramona Tanewasha. She enjoys traveling, reading and taking pictures. Her favorite classes are Be Yourself with John Billingsly and she also enjoys Robin Gerke at Madras High School.

Her outlook of the past school years she feels were fun, but went by too fast, although she is glad she is graduating. She will miss her favorite teachers, being with her friends, the sporting events and dances but not too much of school.

Blackwolf feels she would like to

pursue a career in photography and do so at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Try your hardest, don't give up" In five to ten years she sees herself pursuing a photography career, and being successful at it.

Eric Manuel Langnese is seventeen years old and is the son of Walter and Elina Langnese. His grandparents are Lupe Samuels of Warm Springs and Raymond Smith of Portland. He has one sister fourteen year old Tama. His Native American descent is Wasco.

He is a member of the Madras High School football team which he enjoys very much because it is a contact sport. He also enjoys Bruce Reece. When he's not at football practice you can usually find him at work at Macy's Mercantile. He feels his past school years were exciting, but he is also glad that high school is almost over. Being around his friends all the time is what he will miss the most. He is not sure of his future plans, he stated that he may join the service. Langnese stated, "Good Luck" to the remaining classmen. In five to ten years he knows he will be working.



Eric Langnese

TBS multi-part documentary captures cultural diversity across country

The Native Americans — the TBS Superstation six-hour documentary series on the history of the American Indian — began filming live-action and scenery elements this month in the Southeast, the Southwest and on the Great Plains. **The Native Americans** is executive-produced by Jonathan Taplin and is set to premiere over three consecutive evenings on TBS in October 1994, with Michael Grant (*Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World*) and Patricia Foulkrod (*They're Doing My Time*) serving as series producers. Oren Lyons (Onondaga), John Mohawk (Seneca) and Alfonso Ortiz (Tewa of San Juan Pueblo) are three of several key advisers in the overall development of this historic series.

Segment highlights include an 800-mile canoe trip that ends with ceremonies in Bella Bella, British Columbia honoring the participants; a Hopi/Navajo council meeting in Big Mountain, AZ, where tribal elders pray for answers to the ongoing

conflict over their land; a council in South Dakota where representatives from the Comanche, Lakota Sioux, Southern Cheyenne, Blackfeet and Gros Ventre tribes come together for the first time to celebrate their shared history; and the annual blueberry harvest in Maine at the Passamaquoddy's Northeast Blueberry Company, the largest grower of blueberries in the Northeast.

The Native Americans is one programming element of Turner Broadcasting's company-wide Native American initiative, **The Native Americans. Behind the Legends. Beyond the Myths.** This multimedia project—which includes a series of original dramas on TNT, special news reports on CNN and a book from Turner Publishing—combines the company's resources in an unprecedented effort to present an educational and entertaining perspective on America's indigenous people, past, present and future.

John Borden directs the first two-

hour presentation of **The Native Americans**, focusing on the people of the Northeast and Southeast regions of the U.S. Borden is co-founder and vice president of Peace River Films. He also served as producer and cinematographer of PBS' *Seasons of a Navajo* and the *Nova* film *Adrift on the Gulfstream*.

Phil Lucas (Choctaw) will direct the second evening's programming, covering the Southwest, the Northwest and California. Lucas recently completed *American Indian Dance Theatre*, a performance documentary for WNET's *Great Performances* series. He also is co-producer of TNT's *The Broken Chain*, premiering in December.

Finally, George Burdeau (Blackfeet) will direct **The Native Americans** on the Great Plains. Burdeau produced and directed a half-hour pilot, *Surviving Columbus*, which he later developed as executive producer into an acclaimed PBS

documentary.

Some of the participants in the TBS documentary series include Kee Shay (Navajo), spiritual leader of Big Mountain community; Jewell James (Lummi), historian; Bobbi Joseph (Kwakwaka'wakw) elder; Greg Sarris (Miwok), tribal chairman; Wilma Mankiller (Cherokee), chairperson of the Cherokee Nation; Darrel Kipp (Blackfeet), director of the Piegan Institute; Lawrence Hart (Cheyenne), former tribal chairman; George Horse Capture (Gros Ventre), historian and expert on the culture and art of the Plains; Charlotte Black (Elk, Lakota Sioux), granddaughter of Black Elk; and Wallace Coffey (Comanche), tribal chair of the Comanche Nation.

Taplin executive-produced PBS' acclaimed *The Prize*, an eight-hour documentary on the history of oil that was based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book. He also produced the feature films *Until the End of the World* and *K2*.