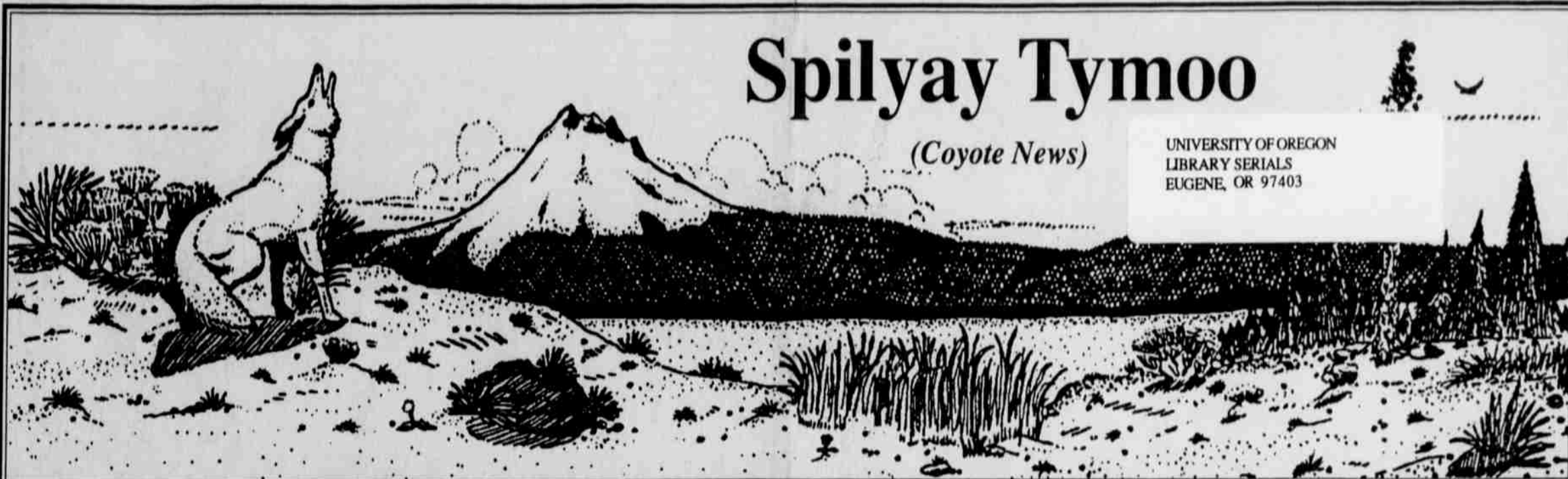


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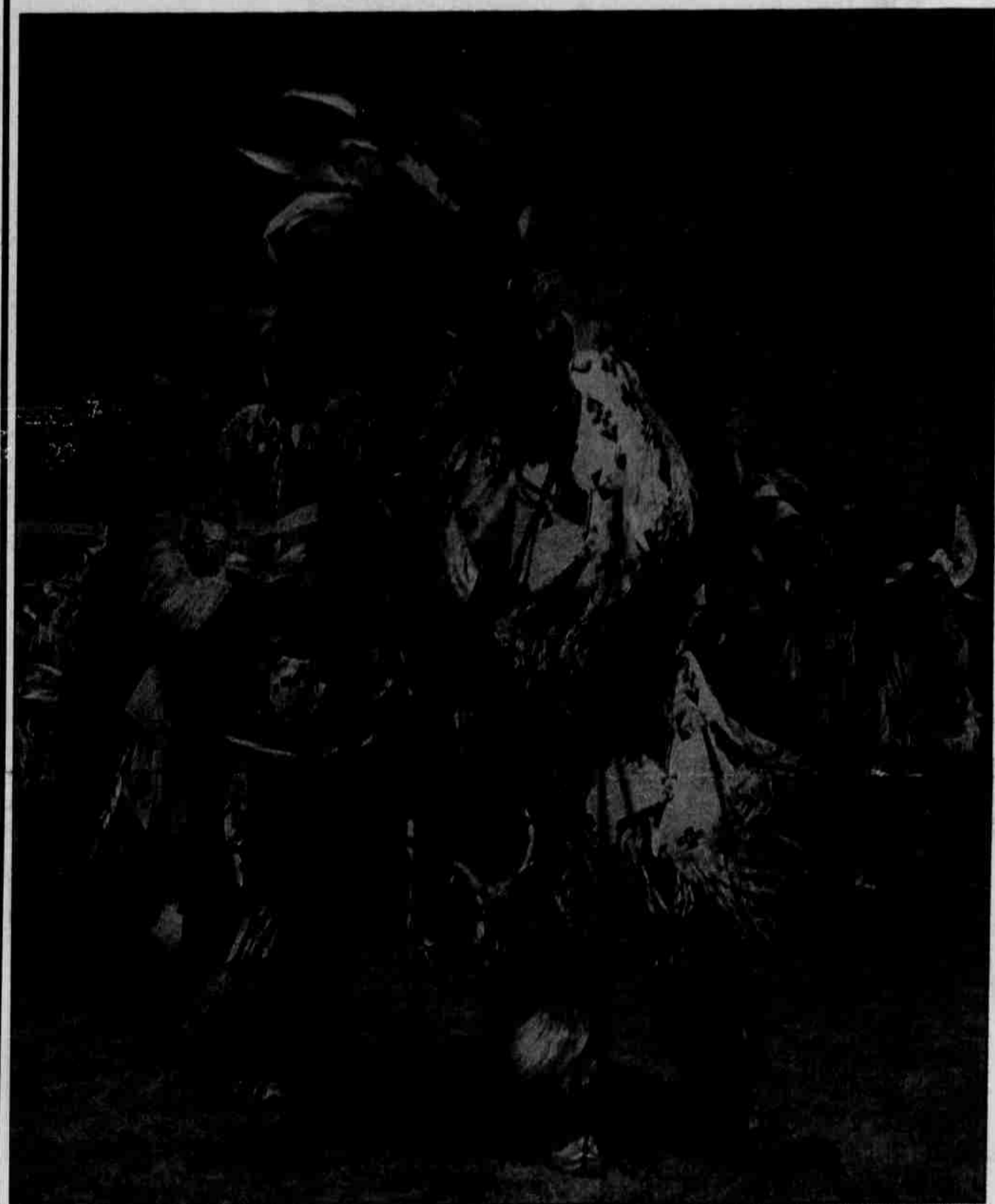
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Dancers from many tribes gathered for Pi-Ume-Sha.

Photo by Donna Behrend



Many floats were entered in the parade, displaying beautiful beadwork and regalia.
Photo by Selena Boles

The Pi-Ume-Sha experience-- Hot, wild, fancy, cool

A wide variety of activities throughout the weekend entertain a host of visitors, dancers and vendors



Photo by Saphronia Katchla
Natasha Edwards was crowned Jr. Queen and Rose Kirk was the 1994 Pi-Ume-Sha Queen.

Don't be conned: Watch your wallet, emotions when asked

Con artists. Many people are aware of these words. Are people aware of their proximity in Warm Springs? Scams are filtering through the Warm Springs community more than is known and admitted to.

Con artists call homes and use logical explanations for needing money, but many times it is realized that these "logical explanations" are scams.

For instance, some con artists take advantage of material weaknesses. They tell the victim that they are willing to repair various items in the home for a nearly irresistible price. These sorts of situations usually result in the loss of the item with little or no action that can be taken to reverse the incident.

Still other con artists take advantage of the weakness for money. Con artists come up with all kinds of ways to make the victim believe that they are making a fool-proof loan

with profit or that they are investing in a promising cause. Con artists are very good at making people believe in almost anything.

The last, most common weakness targeted for gain is the weakness for emotion. Many times con artists use what is commonly known as a "sob story." In a sob story con artists appeal to the emotions of the victims, making them believe that they are in desperation. Victims often sympathize with the con artists and give in to their pleas in an attempt to help a person in need.

All of these scams are common and, many times, so believable that people do not even realize that they have been had. Here are some ways to avoid being taken for a ride by a con artist.

If you have a problem with any sort of appliance or household item be sure that you, personally, take it to a repair shop. Do not rely on someone else, especially if you do not know them well or if you know that they are not particularly trained in the area of repairs.

In the area of loaning or investing money to someone through the use of the phone, make sure that you do not give in to their excitement, smooth talking, or colorful promises. Con artists are great for making the victim believe that what their doing is smart and practical. If the person that is wanting you to turn your money over to them is legitimate then they should have no problem with meeting you and explaining all the details in person with proof, figures and papers.

People who call with sob stories can, perhaps, be the most difficult to refuse. Their appeal to the human emotion is so strong that it is difficult to refuse because of the infliction of

guilt. The most important thing in this case is to disregard whatever feelings they may try to evoke from you and evaluate the situation from a logical and financial point of view. This will prevent the exploitation of your wallet.

Being conned is something that you should not be ashamed of. You should be willing to take action if you feel that someone has wronged

you. The police are there for you to call if any of these situations occur, but the most important thing is to be wary. Do not be eager to believe what someone is telling you and if you have made up your mind and decided that you do not trust this person and they keep insisting on pressuring you, do not be intimidated. You do not have to listen to a word that they say.

Coyote News In Brief

Chinese visitors take in the sites

Ten Chinese delegates took in some of the Pi-Ume-Sha activities last weekend. They began their stay with a visit to the home of Lucinda Green and her family.

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Basketry book due

Mary Schlick has written a book about Native American Indian basketry. The book is published by the University of Washington.

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Depression is a normal response

People handle stress in different ways, sometimes falling into deep depression. Erin Sweeden, counselor with the Community Counseling Center, helps identify the warning signs.

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Vandals strike again

Five Indian Health Service vehicles were hit by vandals in late June, causing about \$2,000 in damage.

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Results and more

Pi-Ume-Sha weekend had Warm Springs hopping, with Spilyay reporters hot on the trail. Dancing, and softball and golf tournament results and much more are available.

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Tribal gaming subject of survey

The Warm Springs Tribes Council recently directed that a survey be conducted to determine the level of acceptance of gaming as an economic development opportunity for the Confederated Tribes. The Tribe is now determining the feasibility of developing a tribal gaming enterprise as a means of creating employment opportunities and generating new tribal revenues.

Surveys were sent to all tribal members 18 years of age and older this week and are to be returned by July 8. Survey results will be available after mid-July.

He He Soberfest

July 15, 16, 17, 1994

At the He He Longhouse, 18 miles north of Warm Springs on Hwy. 26

Friday, July 15:

Potluck, AA Meeting
7:30 - Modern dance

Saturday, July 16:

Breakfast (on own)
9:30 - Al-anon Talking Stick Spiritual Meetings (AA, NA, Alateen, ACOA...)
5:00 - Traditional dinner
Open mike meeting
7:30 - Indian Night Out Powwow

Sunday, July 17:

Spiritual Breakfast
12:00 - Madras Birthday Picnic (Potluck)

Camping available at He He, \$20 per family or carload for the weekend. Be sure to bring cook stove to meet fire regulations. RV's okay, no hook ups available. Kah-Neetah reservations--1-503-553-1112.

For additional information call 553-1127, 553-1289, 553-1729, or 328-6226.

Long time resident killed

On Sunday, June 26th at about 3:25 a.m., Warm Springs police department and emergency medical personnel responded to a call at 3248 Walsey Lane near US Highway 26. Upon arrival, they found a man pinned under a 1967 Ford pickup.

According to police reports, Rick James Mason, age 44, was dead at the scene. His girlfriend, Sharon E. Smith, allegedly had run over him during a

domestic dispute, according to reports. Police are continuing their investigation into the incident.

Mason, a resident of Warm Springs for over 10 years, was a construction worker here in Warm Springs.

Mason was a Shoshoni Paiute Indian and was an enrolled member of the Schurz Indian Reservation in Nevada.