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Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

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Coyote News In Brief

New general managers selected
The Confederated Tribes have four new branch general managers as part of improving programs and services. 2

Healthy Nations to present radio program
A 12-week alcohol-awareness program will be presented by KWSO through the Robert Wood Johnson grant. 2

Students like keyboarding
Fourth graders completed a two-week computer keyboarding unit at the beginning of the school year. 3

Recreation event-full
The Recreation department has many activities on tap this fall. 3

Good News scheduled
If interested, parents can request that the Good News Club be offered to students at WSE. Brochures are available at the school office. 4

Language program offers Summit
A two-day language summit will be featured October 18 and 19 at the Agency Longhouse. 5

Help kids learn to read
Volunteers are needed for the SMART program which helps students improve their reading skills. 5

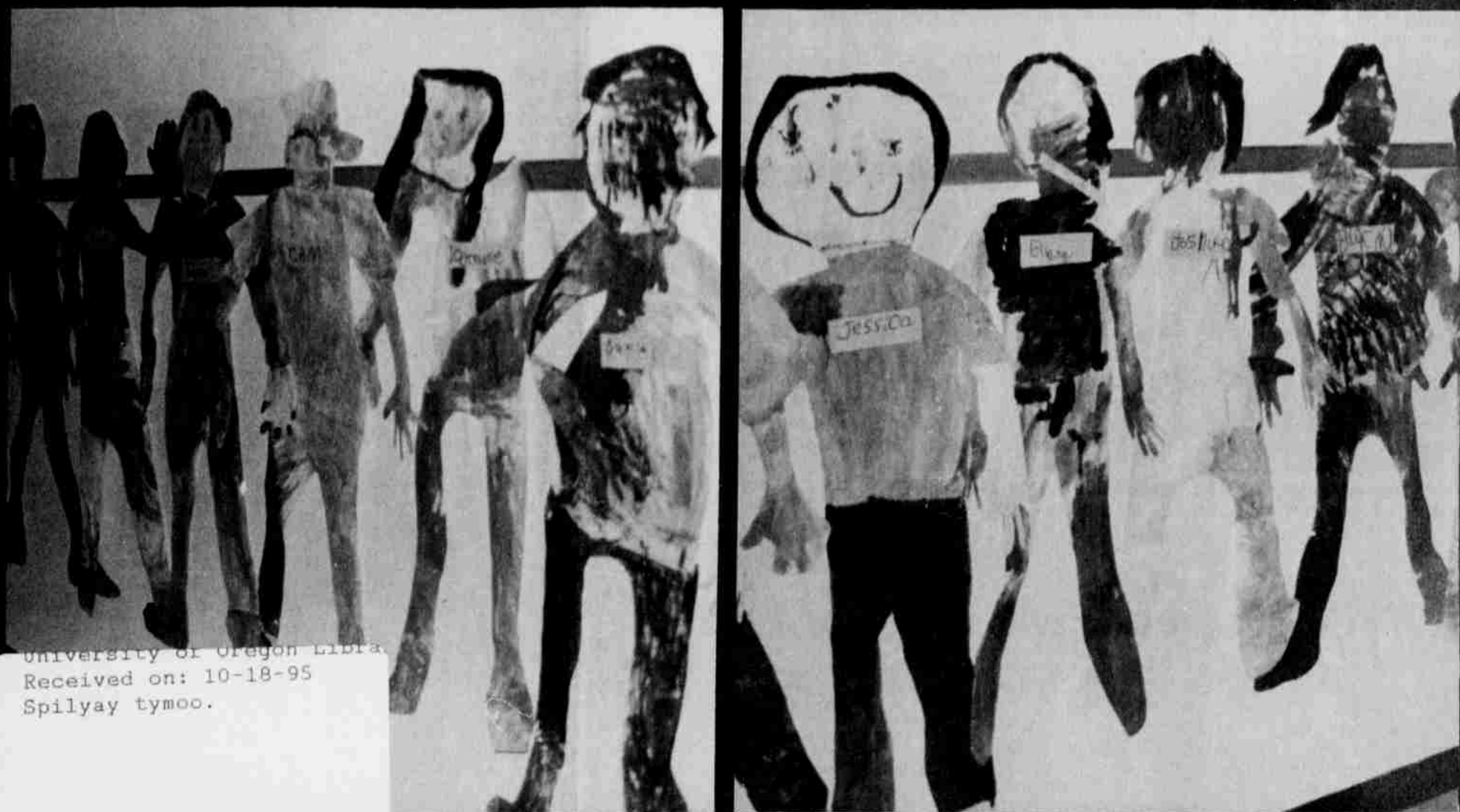
Ex-Raider to appear
Otis Sistrunk will be in Madras for the Buffalo's homecoming game and other activities. 7

Need a fence?
The pros and cons and the different types of fencing materials are discussed by OSU Livestock Agency. 7

4-H clubs up and running
Several clubs are currently meeting this fall. 7

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, October 20, 1995

Students immortalized with fun, full-sized self-portraits



Kindergarten students at Warm Springs Elementary created self-portraits for an art project which debuted during Open House October 5.

Museum membership drive currently underway

The Museum At Warm Springs is conducting a membership drive to bolster support for the award winning facility that houses many of the treasures of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

"The local community is one of the audiences we have targeted to encourage becoming members of The Museum," said Dora Goudy, Museum Development Officer. The benefits are many, including discounts in The Museum's Gift Shop and invitations to special exhibits, classes, performances and hosted receptions for artists and scholars, she said.

"Baby Carriers of the Plateau", is our newest changing exhibit where there are beautiful pieces of work displayed," she said.

The Museum offers educational programs throughout the year including the Living Traditions program during the summer months. Currently Antoinette Queahpama is teaching a Cedar Root Basket Making Class that has had tremendous interest and response.

On November 17, 1995, the Portland Opera will give two performances of "An American Magic Flute", an event with Native American theme geared especially for children.

"The Museum offers a broad array of events for you to select from throughout the year," Goudy continued. "It is a way for you to become involved and to appreciate and support the arts of the community."

"The Museum was once only a dream for the people of Warm Springs and now it is a dream come true," Goudy said. She added there are many treasures stored at The Museum and each has stories that go with it. "It offers a rare and educational opportunity for people of all ages to learn from the tribal perspective, its

history, traditions and culture.

"A goal of The Museum is to make it the finest cultural institution in the world and we invite your support to become a member and

join our quest to achieve that goal," Goudy said.

Memberships start at \$25 for senior citizens and students; \$35 for individuals; \$45 for families, along

with other membership options.

For more information contact Goudy at 553-3331 or forward a membership application to The Museum.

GA checks will be delayed a few days due to computer problems.
Call 553-2406 for more information

Tribal attorney named Oregon State Bar president

Long-time tribal attorney Dennis Karnopp was recently elected to serve a one-year term as president of the Oregon State Bar Association.

Karnopp came to Bend in 1967 from his native state of Nebraska with his wife Marilyn. Karnopp went to work for Owen Panner, current District of Oregon US District Judge. Karnopp is now senior partner in the firm of Karnopp, Peterson, Noteboon, Hubel, Hansen and Arnett. The Karnopps have three children, Lisa, Megan and Justin.

In his practice in Bend, Karnopp specializes in energy, real estate, business and corporate law, but the majority of his time is spent practicing Indian law while representing the Tribes. "There's a lot of variety involved in my work because the Tribe is involved in many different enterprises and activities," he said in an interview with Kathryn Tongue for the Oregon State Bar Bulletin. "Some

of the work is unique to the Tribe, like treaty fishing rights litigation and other work involves more common commercial ventures like putting up a saw mill and a resort."

Karnopp has served on the bar association's Board of Governors for

two years. It is that body that elected him as the Association's president. Karnopp says there has not been an eastern Oregon president for at least 10 years.

A president Karnopp will participate with the Board of Governors in

setting policy for the bar and its members, increase and improve communication between the state bar and its members and select a new executive director of the Bar.

Self-Sufficiency program in jeopardy

The Self-Sufficiency Demonstration Program is ending December 31, 1995. This means that the program will terminate and services will no longer be provided. If you support this program and would like to see services continued into the next year, please write a support letter to Tribal Council (and/or stop by and visit them in person). Make your voice heard in District Budget Meetings and the General Council Budget Meeting (dates have not been set as of this writing).

Program goal: move folks from Welfare to work.

Operating Process: enrollment documentation and program orientation; five week Life Skills Course; create an Action Plan that identifies barriers that prevent employment and provide support, direction and funding to eliminate barriers to employment. Most barriers include having no GED, no work experience, lack of training, drug dependency, no funding to take care of children while pursuing barrier removal activity, no reliable transportation and no gas money.

Direct Beneficiaries:

folks who are clients of the program receive support and encouragement from staff. They also receive funding to assist in barrier removal. Funds which otherwise would not be readily available and put to a worthwhile and long-lived cause. They obtain employment where their income is much greater than the amount of their welfare check. They gain job skills, confidence, experience and dependability status while contributing to organizational success. Extra incentives include fringe benefits from work. Like earning vacation/sick leave, receiving medical benefits and automatic life insurance.

Other Beneficiaries:

spouses and children who look forward to more productive lives and more quality time. Government who pays less welfare. Worker's paying Federal taxes where their tax money goes toward other non welfare programs. Police where they are not arresting folks who, without this program would potentially contribute to alcohol and drug

dependency problems. Which lead to family problems like domestic violence, having the children relocated to CPS, which leads to even bigger problems including the legal system, causing a vehicle accident, physically hurting self and others, fines, higher car insurance, getting driver's license suspended, damaging credibility, etc.

If not for yourself or the people of this day, think of future children. We don't want them to end up on welfare. What we're going today in our five-week Life Skills Course will help the children of tomorrow to not become dependent upon welfare. The Self-Sufficiency Program is the way out. Again, get out and talk with your councilmen in support of the program.

If you would like information, please stop by the Commodities Warehouse and see Tricia Sahme, Priscilla Frank, William Moses or Bender Gibson. Or call 553-3368/3579.

They welcome questions and also make the offer to meet with you and your staff to provide an orientation at your work site.



Tribal attorney
Dennis Karnopp