

# Making the most of summer

## At Upward Bound in Colorado students prepare for college

By Carina Miller  
Spilyay correspondent

BOULDER, Colo. — Some students like to spend their summer at school.

Ysela Lopez, of Montezuma Cortez High School in Colorado, is a good example.

"I come back to see old friends and to make new ones," she said.

Lopez is among the Native American students attending the Upward Bound summer program at Colorado University in Boulder, Colo.

The program helps students prepare for college. Native American students travel far and dedicate their summers to the program.

"This is not just for the kids. It's for the whole Native nation to become stronger," said Brian Shepherd, of Pine Hill High School in New Mexico.

Several Warm Springs tribal members have attended the Upward Bound program. The students who have come from Warm Springs in the past couple of years are Pasha Smith, Natasha Edwards, Aaron Mitchell, Anthony Mitchell,



Carina Miller

Tatum Kalama, Scott Kalama and myself, Carina Miller.

The program is four and a half months long, broken down into three separate parts.

The first part is during the summer after freshmen year; the second part is during the summer after the sophomore year; and the third part, the summer after junior year.

Each summer the session is a month and a half long. The students who attend must go to a two-hour study hall Sunday through Thursday. This is to help build time management skills.

The students take a number of high school classes on the college campus. They take these classes to give them a better grip on the college life and managing their class work and their free time.

The students live in a dorm on campus. Everyone has a roommate of his or her own age, and from a different state.

The roommates and dorm arrangement is designed to help the students build their people skills, and to give them a better chance at getting to know people from different places and backgrounds.

The students must check in throughout the day and attend every class they have without being late. If they are late there are consequences, and if they do not check in there are consequences. They must always have someone else with them if they leave the dorm. This is for safety reasons.

If they do not turn in an assignment, or do poorly in a class, they will have no free time and have to stay in study hall longer than the rest of the students.

This is all to help prepare the

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students for college by managing their time and doing their work. They must know how to do these things if they wish to be successful in school.

But Upward Bound is not all just a bunch of work. The students have weekend activities such as trips to Water World, Six Flags, baseball games and more. The trips are completely paid for by the program.

The students receive a weekly stipend of \$20, which they can spend on whatever they want.

The students who come to this program are from all over America. The students represent a very diverse range of tribes and backgrounds. They come here to share their summer with friends and to do school work.



Shannon Keaveny/Spilyay

### Longhouse for the youth

Lucinda Green sold strawberry lemonades, rez dogs, hamburgers and more at Pi-Ume-Sha this year. She plans on hitting other festivals in the area.

Her booth is part of an effort to raise money to finish a longhouse on her property near the Deschutes River. The longhouse will have an annual Root Feast and Huckleberry Feast for Warm Springs youth in an effort to teach the next generation traditions of the Warm Springs people.

"I need to raise the money by August so we can have a Huckleberry Feast," said Green.

### Learning the functions of law

By Ashley Aguilar  
Spilyay Tymoo summer staff

The communities are safe, as young police cadets learn the functions of law enforcement at the Warm Springs police station.

Jerald Cook, 14, and Kristy Johnson, 14, take on full responsibilities, as they go through the process of what it is to be a police officer in Warm Springs.

Their occupation requires them to ride in search of any actions of place. They also work in corrections and dispatch.

Their task is to learn the basics of how law is run.

Cook and Johnson are required to dress in uniform that is black pants and the uniform shirt.

Cook likes what he does. "We're going to be the future," he says.

Johnson said that she also is enjoying her work as a cadet.

Officer Robert Medina keeps them in line and teaches them what is to be done in any given situation.

Medina would like to announce that neither Cook nor Johnson eat doughnuts or drink coffee because they are too young.

His main goal is to keep the youth motivated, and to let them know they have many resources on the "Rez."

The highest hopes for the Warm Springs Police Department are that their cadets would have learned to participate, and that they come out with improved communication skills.

They mentioned that they would like to thank Work Force Development for giving them a chance to work, and also the Confederated Tribes of being so supportive.



Kristy Johnson



Jerald Cook

### High Desert Dance Arts extends fond farewell to Marlana Manion

By Selena Boise  
Spilyay Tymoo

High Desert Dance Arts presented their performances at the Prineville Crook County High School auditorium June 27-28.

The performers were dancers who attended the High Desert Dance Arts classes throughout the year. At the recent Prineville performance, 153 living, breathing examples of hard work, devotion, love and emotion demonstrated their talents for the audience.

Among these dancers is Marlana Manion, who graduated Madras High School this year. In recognition, High Desert Dance Arts presented her with a bouquet of roses and said kind words about her efforts and joy of dancing.

Manion danced for nine years at the studio, beginning with ballet, adding tap and jazz.

She dropped ballet dance because her schedule was busy. She continued to be a cheerleader for four years at the high school. Cheerleading gave her added motivation in her jazz and tap dancing.

"She has loved to dance since day one, and she has an interaction with the audience," says her mother Kelly Muskopf.

She is also the daughter of Edwin Manion and granddaughter of Ed and Urbana Manion of Warm Springs.

She plans to attend Mount Hood Community College majoring in cosmetology. She will pursue theatre and arts because she is artistic and talented.

While in school she participated in soccer and tennis from her sophomore to senior years.

Her little sister continues to dance for High Desert Dance Arts, Kadie Manion, in the jazz, tap, and ballet styles.

### Wasq'u language camp July 18-20

The Culture and Heritage Department is sponsoring a Wasq'u language camp July 18-20, at the HeHe Longhouse. Call Val or Deanie at 553-3290 for information.

### Frontier Tavern May Close Down This Month

Twenty-five years ago

From the July 14, 1978 edition of Spilyay Tymoo:

Because of a long history of violations and violence, it appears most likely that the Frontier Tavern will be closed down for a month following the Oregon Liquor Control Commission's next meeting on July 25.

The possible 30-day license suspension stems from a December 12, 1977 charge of violations involving illegal hours of operation and for serving alcohol to visibly intoxicated customers.

A March 8 hearing resulted in a 30-day license suspension being assessed against the Frontier, but the owner, Albert

Leiferman, appealed the order asking to pay a fine in lieu of suspension, according to OLCC officer Glen Wrede of Bend.

But OLCC Information Officer Genieve Cook of Portland explained that in determining the final decision, the commission takes into consideration the background of an establishment.

"And this one is pretty bad," she remarked.

Cook said that the commission will consider the proposed order of suspension along with the exception filed by Leiferman, probably at their July 25 meeting.

The final order will be issued at that time which cook feels will be the suspension and not just a fine.

The Frontier will be allowed to remain open until the final order is issued.

There is also another charge of violation which occurred in March of this year.

This involved hours of operation, containers scattered about the parking lot, and a bar-

tender without a service permit.

A hearing concerning these charges was conducted July 6 in Madras at a special meeting in the Jefferson County Court-house.

It is doubtful that commission action on the second set of charges will take place before August, said Cook.

Leiferman pleaded innocent to charges of hiring a person without a service permit, selling beer or wine after hours, and to having empty containers strewn about the parking lot.

He claimed to have fired the individual who allegedly served beer after the legal closing time and maintains that he sweeps the parking lot twice a day.

The record of violence which the OLCC will take into consideration when issuing the final order on the first charge includes shots being fired both inside and outside the premises, a fire bombing, and an Indian police officer being kidnapped and beaten, stabbings, and a murder in the parking lot.

Other violence on record in-

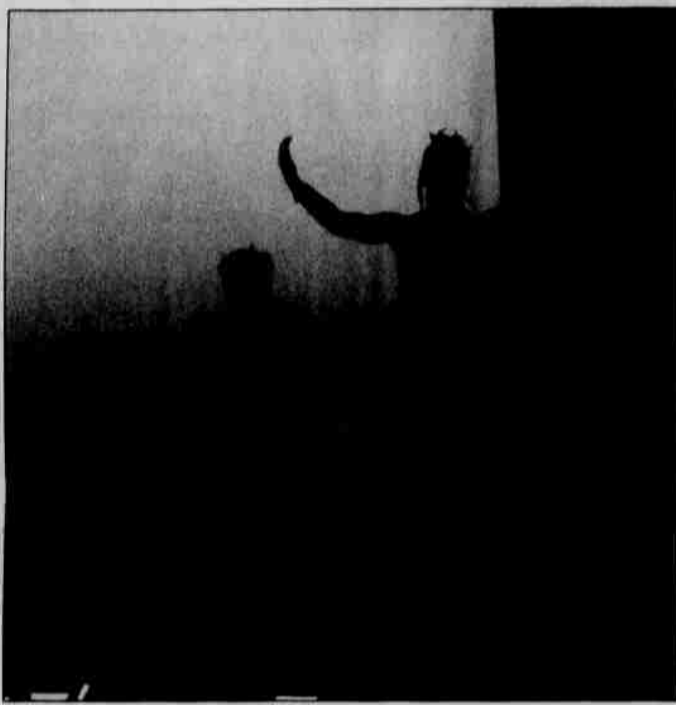
cludes a riot involving 50 to 60 teenagers outside the tavern, shots fired at a bar maid, numerous fights resulting in injuries, and several assaults outside the tavern.

There has been a request for investigations of violence by Rep. Sam Johnson and Al Ullman, MC.

The incidences of violence took place within a two-year period, according to Cook.

Also, a background of past violations which will be considered include:

A \$350 fine in February of 1973 for after hours serving, and an employee without a service permit. A \$425 fine in September 1973 for serving alcohol to visibly intoxicated customers, and drinking on duty. A January letter of warning for disorderly premises. May 1975 letter of warning for the same as above. A March 1976 Notice of Violation regarding two 18-year-old minors being served. This was dismissed because the place burned down in April and didn't reopen until September.



Selena Boise/Spilyay Tymoo

Marlana Manion shows her talents in this jazz number called "Inertia."

# Spilyay Tymoo

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### Correction

In the last paper, in the letter of congratulations to recent graduates, Spilyay should also have congratulated Christopher Wenzel, Pikchuck High School.