

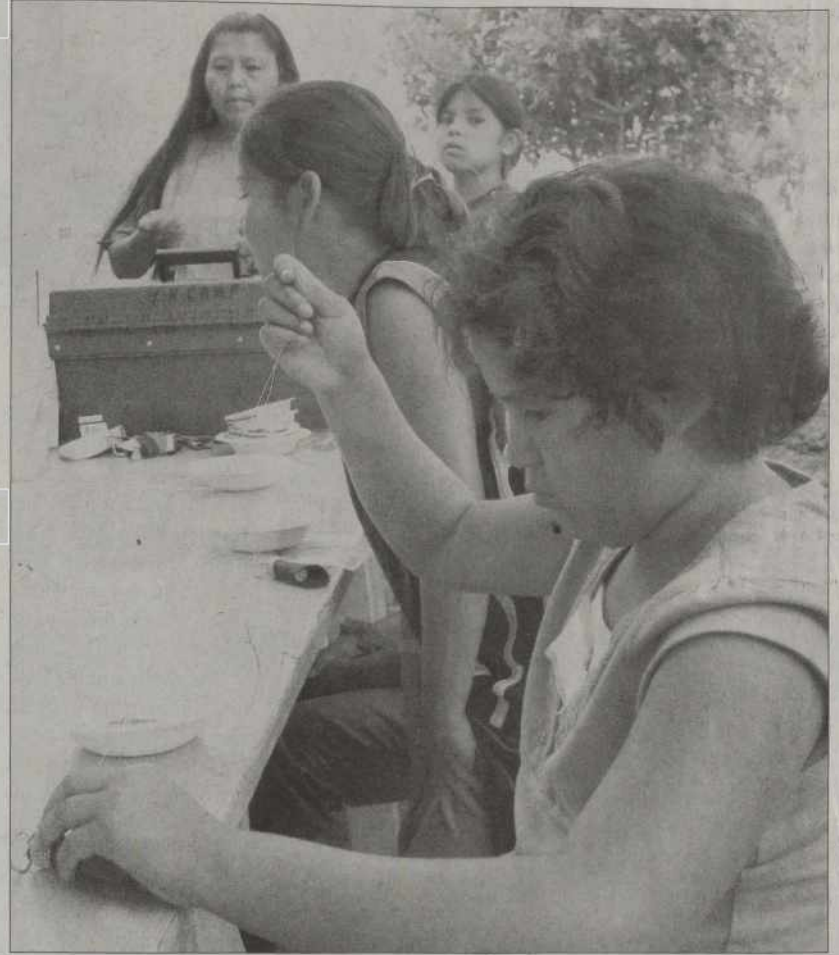
At the 4-H Culture Camp



Camp included a cooking demonstration.



Beading workshop.



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The 4-H Culture Camp is usually held at Peter's Pasture. This year the fires prevented the camp from being held at the pasture, and instead was held on the campus. In the photo, students learn beading.

Students: education key to preserving treaty rights

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Stwyer, the first woman to be chosen to the position of Council vice-chair, said to the students, "You are our future."

Myra Orange and Arlita Rhoan, from the Culture and Heritage Department, spoke of tribal sovereignty, conveying the importance of education in protecting treaty

rights, rights as Indian people and the preservation of culture.

"Know your rights as Indian people, and don't let them think that they can take that from you," says Orange.

Addressing the students, Louie Pitt, director of tribal Government Affairs, said, "You sometimes hear that the government gave you everything you have - that's bologna. Don't let

anybody tell you that. It was us that gave to the government."

Carol Wewa from the Community Health Education Team ended the conference with the presentation, "Meth in Indian Country."

Rather than use a standard classroom lecture about meth, Wewa instead used the powerful emotional expression of personal experience to relate to the

youth.

"Meth took away my boys," Wewa said. "This drug makes you a different person."

Because of the threat that meth poses to the Native community, especially among the youth, the Youth Leadership Committee decided it was important to include the subject on the agenda.

Other activities in session in-

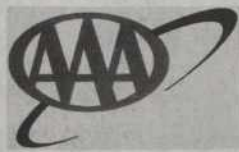
cluded a Career Fair, showing the students a variety of employment options such as enterprises, tribal departments, the National Guard, Bonneville Power Administration, IHS, COCC and OSU.

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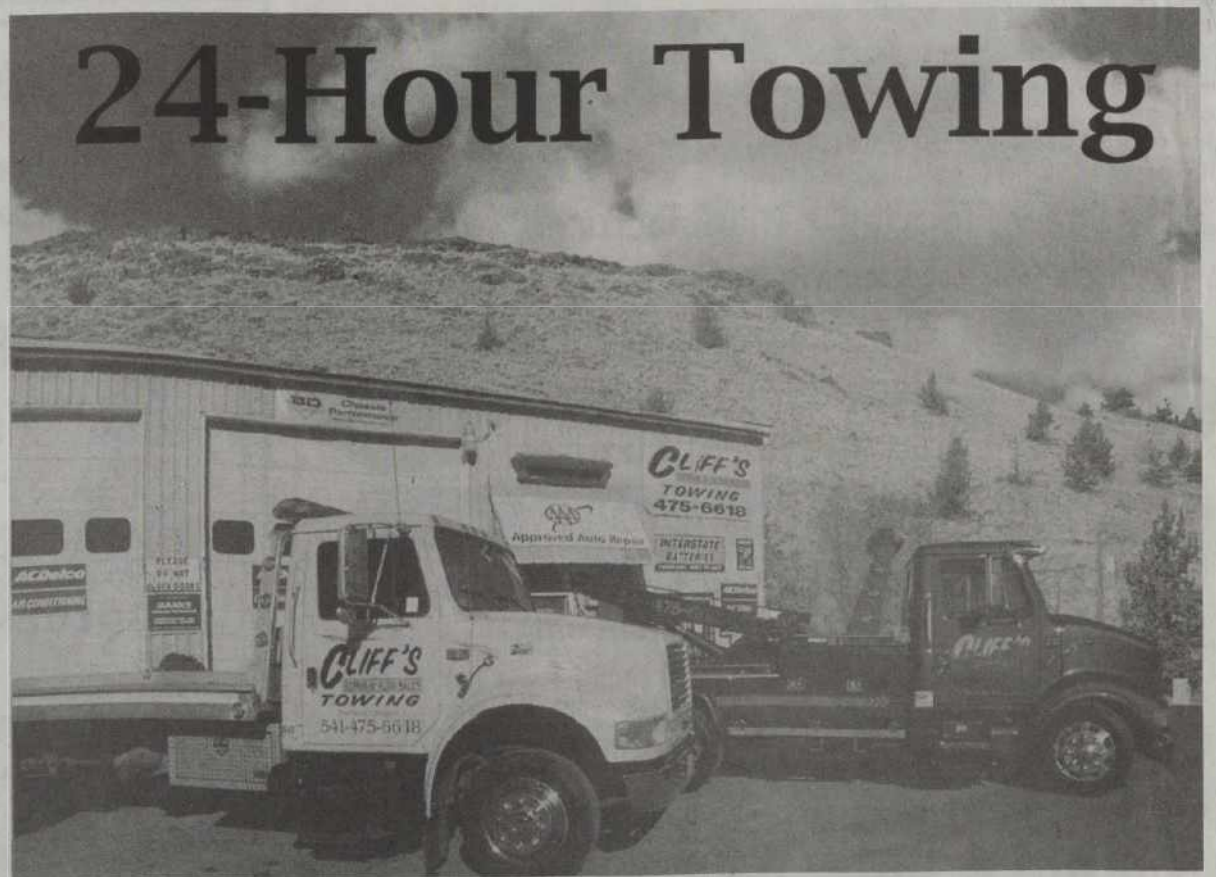
Springs Power Enterprises, the Community Health Education Team, Kah-Nee-Ta Village for "Fun in the Sun," allowing participants to eat under the shaded BBQ area, swim and play mini golf at no charge. Thank you also to Tribal Council, Higher Education, Secretary-Treasurer Jody Calica and Chief Operations Officer Gerald Smith.

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