

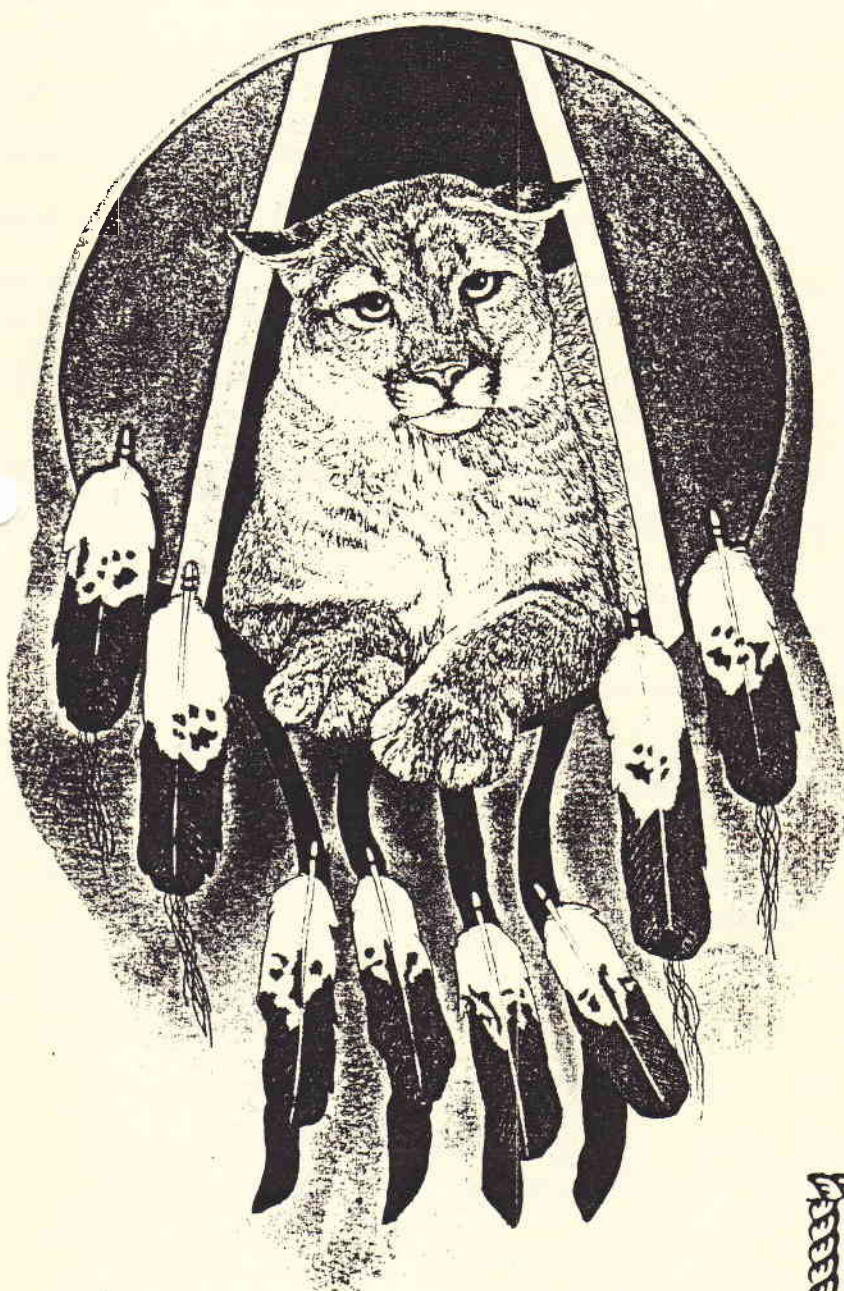
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THE ANCIENT GUARDIAN

"The Cat Spirit is a silent stalker with the ability to fade from sight. It is a solitary hunter who strikes like the lightning, a quality much desired by warriors. The Cat Spirit provides fearless protection against evil. It is a strong spirit to have as an ally.

Cat Spirit Medicine is powerful. The Keeper of this Medicine has The Ancient Guardian. The man who has The Ancient Guardian becomes a warrior unmatched in battle. The woman who has The Ancient Guardian, the Cat Medicine, can see the future.

Cat Spirit, Sa-go-ye-wat-ha!"

-Shabonee
Potawatomi Chief and
Medicine Man
1859

Art Work of The Ancient Guardian by
Carol Snow - Seneca

Cafeteria Noon Menu:

Dates: APRIL 10 to APRIL 14
Mon.- Spaghetti With Meat Sauce
Tues.- Scalloped Potatoes with Ham
Wed.- Turkey A La King
Thurs.- Sausage with Kraut
Fri.- Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH!

The AMERICAN INDIAN HIGHER EDUCATION CONGRESS Conference will be held this year April 11-14, 1989 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This year's host will be Navajo Community College. STUDENTS AND STAFF FROM UTTC WILL BE ATTENDING THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE.

Some of the topics that will be featured at this year's AIHEC Conference will be: "Imaging" (Positive Motivation), "Job Skills", "Career Counseling", "Time Management", "Study Skills", "AIDS", "Day Care", "Indian Studies", and "Tribal Laws"(Water Rights, Hunting, Jurisdictional Issues).

Other activities will include athletic events such as basketball, volleyball, a walk and run, and bowling.

The AIHEC Annual Conference will be the host of the third Annual AIHEC Business Tourney. This year's Business Tourney will be coordinated by Becki Radke of Standing Rock College.

The Annual AIHEC College Bowl will also take place at the Conference in Albuquerque. Once again, Lorrie Cofer will be coordinating this event.

Of the many plans made for the annual AIHEC Conference, one of the most important is Proclamation Day on Wednesday, April 12th. This will be a day of abstinence from alcohol and other drugs, and there will be workshops and activities that will support positive responsible behavior such as the "Imaging" workshop and an Indian Studies Panel Discussion preceding a sweat ceremony.

Other events for those attending the AIHEC Conference will be tours to historic areas in Albuquerque, such as Old Town and Cochiti Pueblo.

In conjunction with the Conference, the AIHEC Student Congress will be presenting ten Outstanding Student of the Year Awards. These students will be selected from applications and recommendations from the AIHEC Presidents and individual student organizations from within the Consortium. Selections of award recipients will be done on Tuesday, April 11th, and presentations will be on Friday, April 14th at the Awards Luncheon.

NEWSLETTER TRIVIA! NEWSLETTER TRIVIA! NEWSLETTER TRIVIA! NEWSLETTER TRIVIA! TRIVIA!

Lois Lane, reporter for the United Tribes DAILY PLANET, is happy to announce that there were two winners of last week's Trivia Contest about Virgil Hill. The winners were: BOB RAINBOW, a student in the Electrical Vocation, and VERN SEARS, a student in the Automotive Vocation. "CONGRATULATIONS! BOB AND VERN!!" The winners will receive 6-packs of Coke, if Lois Lane ever gets her shopping done!

This week's NEWSLETTER TRIVIA is about "the news and current events". The question is in three parts, and you must have all three parts correct in order to win: 1. What oil company owns the tanker which ran aground off the coast of Alaska, causing one of the world's worst oil spills? 2. What world leader visited Cuba this past week? 3. What was the name of the motel in Billings that blew up and burned as the result of a natural gas leak this April 8-9th weekend?

Call EXTENSION 227 if you have the right answer....or a good guess! Wrong guesses will be printed in the NEWSLETTER. (Just kidding!)

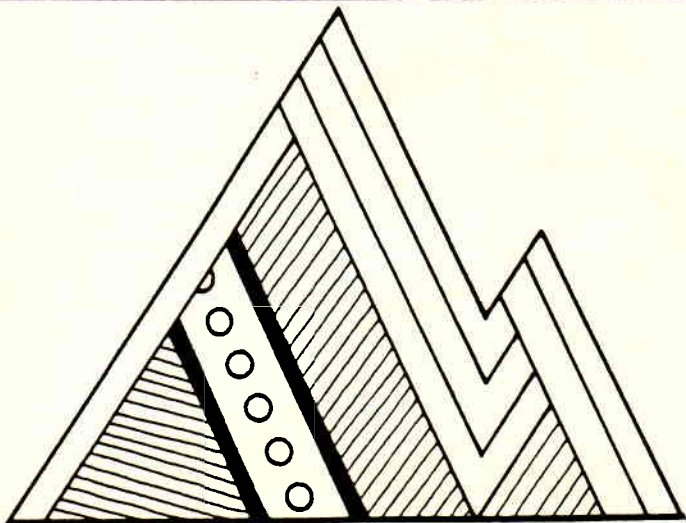
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*****AMERICAN INDIAN AMATEUR RADIO ORGANIZATION*****

This is directed to the attention of all Native American radio enthusiasts and others who have an interest in Native American culture and history.

Now forming is the "Little Big Horn Amateur Radio Organization", a group of American Indian Amateur Radio Operators and "Hams" of other ethnic backgrounds who are banding together to build bridges of understanding, friendship, and respect between all Native Americans and other people via Amateur Radio.

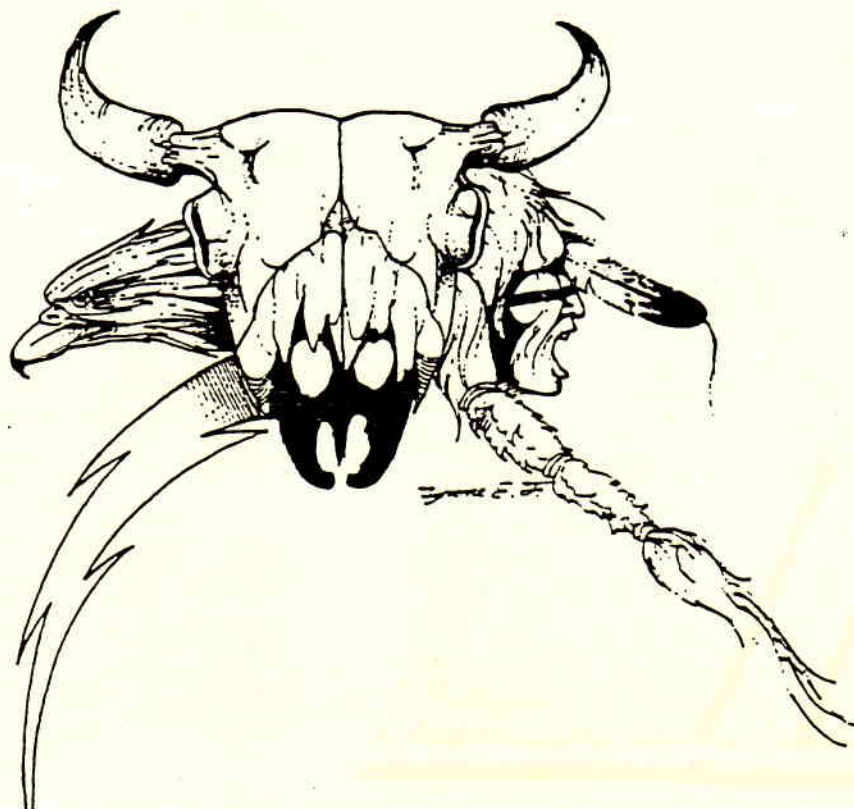
Membership in the Little Big Horn Organization includes members from the Cherokee, Crow, Ojibway, Oneida, Sioux, and Tlingit tribes plus a sizeable number of non-Indian "Hams" from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

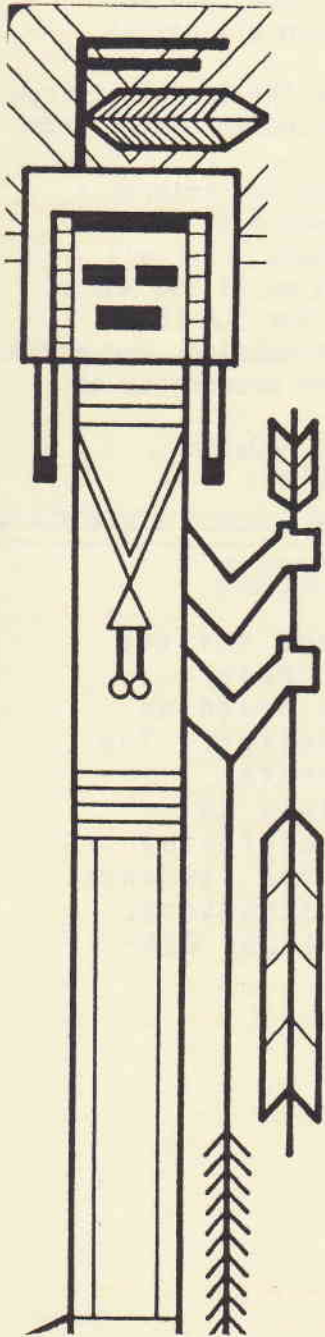
Two code nets are conducted weekly for the purpose of exchanging news and interests. The nets convene each Sunday as follows: General class operators and above meet on 14,057 MHz at 2200 hours UTC. Code speed is kept around 15 words per minute. For all amateur class operators, including novices and technicians, the net meets on 21,150 MHz at 2230 hours UTC. This is a slow code speed not for easy copying. Listen for "CG LBH" followed by a general announcement. Net control stations are WBL in Minneapolis, and WA2DAC in Peru, New York (who is also net manager). Visitors are welcome and are encouraged to check into either net.

For more information about the LBH Organization, contact: W6FGE, M. McDaniel, 940 Temple Street, San Diego, California 92106; Telephone: 619-222-3912.

SINTE GLESKA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES LAKOTA SUMMER INSTITUTE

The Lakota Summer Institute at Sinte Gleska College invites you to share a season with the Lakota people and their culture. The sessions offer a unique perspective based on Native American knowledge, values and spiritual belief. The 1989 Lakota Summer Institute will run for three weeks focusing on music, medicine and art. It is possible to attend just one week of the three week institute beginning June 12, 1989 and ending June 30, 1989. Many of the students camp near the home of Albert White Hat, one of instructors. For more information call Doris Leader Charge at (605) 856-4463.





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