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united tribes news

DANA assists urban Indians

by Susan Braunstein

If you are Indian and have just arrived in the Bismarck-Mandan area, you may find answers to many of your questions at the Dakota Association for Native Americans (DANA) office.

DANA is an off-reservation Indian organization that was formed to provide a unified referral program of health care, jobs, and training to urban Indians.

DANA attempts to establish a workable referral relationship with existing family health clinics, training institutions, housing authorities, and state employment security bureaus.

Another one of DANA's goals is to provide urban Indians with an opportunity to freely determine their own lifestyles and remain independent of the "reservation life" while retaining their cultural heritage in the urban setting. This can be done by promoting Indian cultural awareness between Indian and non-Indian people.

It is also affiliated with Indian Clubs in five cities in North Dakota: Bismarck, Grand Forks, Fargo, Williston, and Minot.

Each of the ten employees in the Bismarck DANA office is especially concerned with certain areas of the client's life.

Elizabeth Hallmark is the executive director of DANA. She is responsible for the administration of all the programs in the office.

Fran Kochis is the program planner at DANA. She spends the majority of her time seeking out funding sources for all the DANA projects.

She has been a consultant to a number of different organizations, such as the Community Action Program at North Dakota State University and the liaison office in the four other communities where DANA outreach workers are located. She also assists the executive director when needed.

Kochis was in the Peace Corps for two years in Korea. She taught English as a second language to university and graduate students.

Kochis is working hard to set up a sensitivity workshop with the Burleigh County Department of Social Services.

"Hopefully we can alleviate some of the attitudinal problems that can create difficulties in communication between Indian persons and the social workers," Kochis.

Mary Lemcke is the DANA family planning outreach worker. Her special area of expertise is family planning and general health concerns.

Part of her work includes visits to Indian families in their homes, where she explains DANA to them and develops a trusting relationship with them.

"It takes at least three or four visits before the family members will start discussing their personal health problems with me," Lemcke said.

She has a close working relationship with the Bismarck City Nursing staff. Lemcke feels that there are good services available at City Nursing, such as family planning and the immunization clinics for children. The payments at City Nursing are based on a sliding fee scale; that is, one is charged for services according to one's ability to pay. But Lemcke still feels that there are inadequate health facilities available for low-income people in the area. "I get so frustrated with the high cost of living in Bismarck," Lemcke said.

When asked how she felt about her job, Lemcke replied, "I know it sounds corny, but I really love working with Indian people, I have always wanted to do this."

Lemcke developed a strong appreciation for her Indian heritage from her great-grandmother, who was a full-blooded Algonquin Indian. She taught Mary many of the old teachings concerning the different Algonquin legends and spirits. Her great-grandmother was a healer who used herbs in her treatments. "She has had a powerful influence on my life," Lemcke said.

In addition to health concerns, unemployment is a large problem to be dealt with. This is where Ernestine Mountain, the employment outreach worker, arrives on the scene.

She is originally from Minot, but she was raised in Ft. Berthold, North Dakota. She works with the Indian people who can't find a job in this area.

The first step she takes is to get people registered at Job Services.

"We can not take people directly to jobs, or create jobs for them, but we can work as a referral agency," Mountain said.

She has a good relationship with Job Services, but some of the clients who seek employment get frustrated with returning to Job Services so often.

"It takes time to find people a job, but we have been pretty successful," Mountain said.

She commented that almost all the people served by her are between the ages of 17 and 40. "We have very few older persons apply," Mountain said.

Employment and training are also of prime importance to Pam Stawasz. Stawasz is the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) coordinator at DANA. She supervises the CETA outreach program which employs outreach workers in the five different DANA offices throughout the state.

"The purpose of the CETA program is to provide knowledgeable advocates for Indian employment, and to be referral agents for on-the-job training that is available," according to Stawasz.

Dolly Azure, from Ft. Berthold, is the administrative assistant at DANA. Among her many duties are: DANA's office manager; supervisor of Mary Lemcke and Ernestine Mountain; and checking the monthly reports from the administrative assistants in the four other communities DANA serves.

The overall bookkeeping procedures at DANA fall into the hands of Lorin Remmick, the financial manager from Bismarck. The secretary for the central DANA office is Denise Janes from Grand Forks, ND.

The Peace Pipe Indian Club is sharing the DANA office right now. But, the Indian Club operates entirely on its own.

The Indian Club employs two people, Jenny Azure from Turtle Mountain as project director, and Michelle Thunderhawk, also from Turtle Mountain, as the outreach worker-secretary.

Director Azure is especially interested in setting up a youth program to keep children busy. "It would be open to the public," Azure said. "I would like a variety of recreational activities available to expose children to different cultural experiences."

Michelle Thunderhawk works with the problems involved when Indians attempt to find housing or want to get in touch with social services. "I try to find low-income housing and help in emergencies, such as when people run out of food," Thunderhawk said.

She provides transportation and guidance if welfare payments, food stamps and other services are needed.

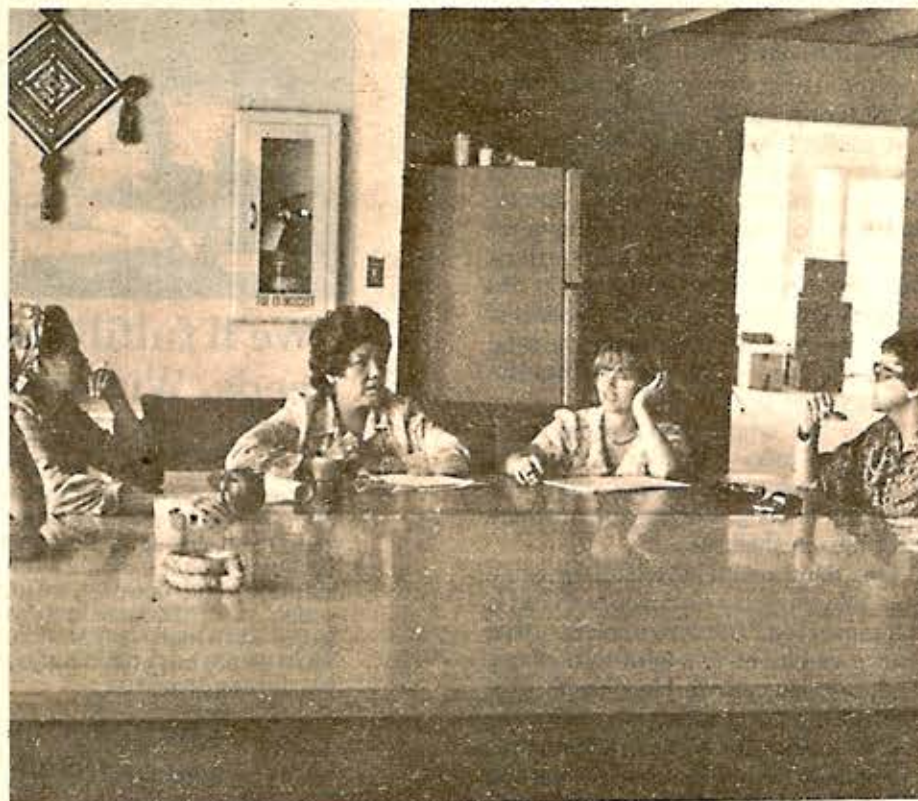
The coordination of Indian Club activities and regular secretarial duties are also part of her work day.

One of the Indian Club activities is a craft meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Craft projects that club members can work on include making God's eyes, taught by Ernestine Mountain, beading and sewing star quilts. Ada Red Horse, from Bismarck, is helping to teach the star quilt preparation. (A star quilt was raffled off to make money for the Indian Club.)

DANA and the Peace Pipe Indian Club will be moving to a new location on September 1. Their new address will be 207 E. Broadway. The move is a result of the raising of their rent by their present landlord. They will have considerably less space so they will be unable to take donated articles as they have in the past.

"We just can't afford to stay where we are," Stawasz, the CETA coordinator said. "We are hoping to find additional funding in the future, so we can utilize a larger DANA building."

All the services that DANA offers will remain the same in their new location, so the staff of DANA says, "Stop in any time to see us."



A DANA staff meeting is being held in this picture. From left to right are: Michelle Thunderhawk, Dolly Azure, Denise Jones, and Fran Kochis



skye's horizons

by HARRIETT SKYE

Here in part is a speech given 120 years ago. It recalls some of the long-neglected heritage that is a vital part of this nation. It is tremendously meaningful to those of us who are proud to be American Indians.

By a little church on Bainbridge Island, within sight of the modern city of Seattle, Wash., lies the grave of a great Indian orator, Chief Sealth (spelled Seattle by early white settlers). While fearing the intentions of white men, he welcomed them, nonetheless, and became a Christian. He died in June 1866.

Twelve years earlier, in his elegant native language, Duwamish, Chief Seattle delivered the greatest, most tragic oration of his life:

The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. The Great Chief also sends us words of friendship and good will. This is kind of him, since we know he has little need of our friendship in return. But we will consider your offer. For we know that if we do not sell, the white man may come with guns and take our land.

Every part of this earth is sacred to many people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. So, when the Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land, he asks much of us.

The red man has always retreated before the advancing white man, as the mist of the mountains runs before the morning sun. But the ashes of our fathers are sacred. Their graves are holy ground, and so these hills, these trees, this portion of the earth is consecrated to us.

We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on... He treats his mother, the earth and his brother, the sky as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only a desert.

I do not know. Our ways are different from your ways. The sigh of your cities pains the eyes of the red man. There is no quiet leaves in spring or the rustle of insects' wings... What is there to life if a man cannot hear the lonely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frogs around a pond at night?

The air is precious to the red man, for all things share the same breath — the beast, the tree, the man, they all share the same breath. The white man does not seem to notice the air he breathes. Like a man dying for many days, he is numb to the stench.

If we sell you our land, you must remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirit with all the life it supports. The wind that gave our grandfathers his first breath also receives his last sigh. And the wind must also give our children the spirit of life...

We will consider your offer to buy our land. If we decide to accept, I will make one condition. The white man must treat the beasts of this land as his brothers.

I have seen a thousand rotting buffaloes on the prairie, left by the white man who shot them from a passing train. (But) I do not understand how the smoking iron horse can be more important than the buffalo that we kill only to stay alive.

You must teach your children that the ground beneath your feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth.

This we know. The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected.

Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.


But we will consider your offer to go to the reservation you have for my people. We will live apart, and in peace. It matters little where we spend the rest of our days. Our children have seen their fathers humbled in defeat. Our warriors have felt shame, and after defeat they turn their days in idleness and contaminate their bodies with sweet foods and strong drink.

It matters little where we pass the rest of our days. They are not many. As few more hours, a few more winters, and none of the children of the great tribes that once lived on this earth or that roam now in small bands in the woods will be left to mourn the graves of a people once as powerful and hopeful as yours. Men come and go, like the waves of the sea.

Even the white man, whose God walks and talks with him as friend to friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all; we shall see.

One thing we know, which the white man may one day discover our God is the same God. You may think now that your own him as you wish to own our land, but you cannot. He is the God of man and his compassion is equal for the red man and the white. This earth is precious to him and to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its Creator.

The whites too shall pass; perhaps sooner than all other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will



united tribes news

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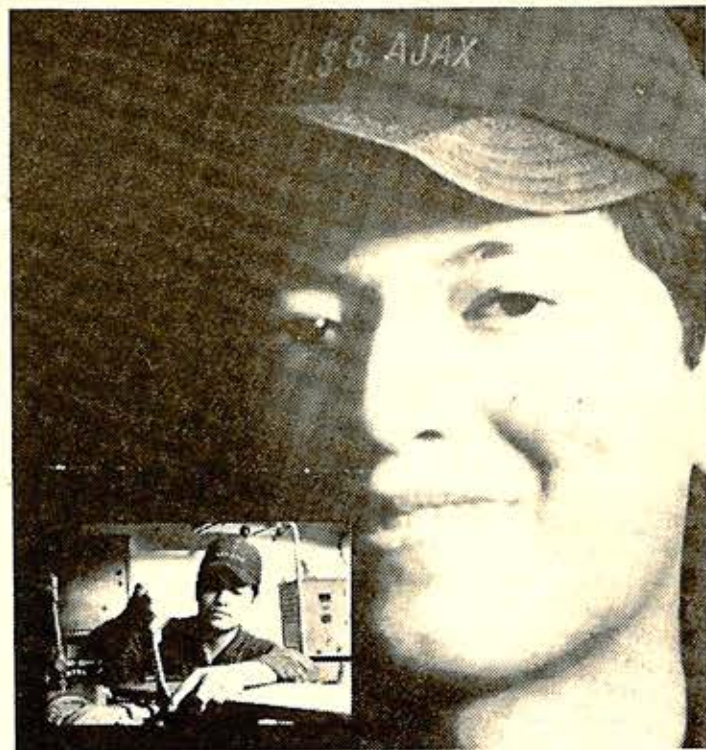
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one night suffocate in your own waste. But in your perishing you will shine brightly, fired by the strength of the God who brought you to this land and for some special purpose gave you dominion over this land and over the red man. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses are tamed, the secret corners of the forest (are) heavy with the scent of many men and the view of the ripe hills (is) blotted...

Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is it to say good-bye to the swift pony and the hunt? The end of living and the beginning of survival.

If we sell you our land, love it as we've loved it. Care for it as we've cared for it. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you take it. And with all your strength, with all your mind, with all your heart, preserve it for your children and love it... as God loves us all.



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Schools receive grant for Native children

Washington, D.C. — More than 1,000 public school districts in 40 States have received grants totaling nearly \$32.2 million to meet the special needs of some 300,000 American Indian and Alaska Native children during the 1977-78 school year, according to HEW's Office of Education.

Schools use the grants to develop curriculums on tribal culture and heritage, provide teacher aides and home-school coordinators from the same tribes as the children served, hire tutors for pupils needing remedial instruction, sponsor field trips, and offer other enriching activities.

For example, Lawton, OK, has an intertribal program that serves the 28 different tribes represented in its schools. Saint Mary's school district in Alaska teaches Eskimo survival skills. Indian students in Red Lake, MN have compiled and published an anthology of their poems. Pacific Northwest districts have developed teaching materials on the history and laws of Indian fishing rights.

Grants are awarded yearly under Part A of the Indian Education Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-318). They are determined by a formula based on the number of Indian or Alaska Native children enrolled in the district's elementary and secondary schools.

By law, each program must have a parent committee with major responsibility for program development, use, and evaluation.

Eleven States receive more than \$1 million for the new school year. Oklahoma leads with \$5 million going to 194 districts. California is second with over \$4 million going to 156 districts. Alaska is third with just over \$2.5 million to 27 districts.

Grants under Parts B and C of the Indian Education Act will be awarded by September 30, the end of the fiscal year. Part B grants are made on a competitive basis to tribes and other native organizations, as well as schools, to design innovative programs and demonstration projects for Indian children. Part C grants, also awarded competitively, fund adult education programs.

Famous Indians honored in guidebook

Anadarko, OK — The National Hall of Fame for Famous American Indians located in Anadarko, Oklahoma is now listed in a guidebook, "The Halls of Fame," published by Ferguson Publishing Co.

The busts depicting famous Indians of the past are exhibited in an outdoor shrine on the east edge of Anadarko.

The outdoor shrine was founded by the late Logan Billingsley of Katonah, NY while he was employed with the Indian service in Anadarko before Oklahoma statehood.

To be qualified for the honor of being included in the Indian Hall of Fame, an Indian must meet the federal government's standards of American Indian blood, or their descendants, and they must be deceased for 15 years prior to their nomination to the Indian Hall of Fame.

The bust for Hiawatha was the most recent dedication in 1976.



Indian planners confer in Florida

ORLANDO, FLA — The second annual conference of the United Indian Planners Association was held in Orlando, Florida in early August. A mini-conference was held on housing. Other sessions dealt with taxation, water, legal issues, manpower planning, the 1980 census, energy education, environment, planning models, land use, foundation resources and health.

Ground breaking ceremonies held at center

PIERRE, SD — Ground breaking ceremonies were held in Pierre at the Indian Learning Center, where a two-story, geodesic dome building is to be erected by general contractor, John Vogel.

The building will cost \$73,000.00 and will house the Career Education and GED departments. A study will be made to determine if the building can be adapted to provide solar heat at the school.

Rodeo corporation files federal suit

The All-Indian National Finals Rodeo Corp. has filed suit in federal court against the National American Indian Cattleman's Association, Inc., charging them with a breach of contract and asking \$68,400 in damages.

The plaintiff has accused the Cattleman's Association of using \$18,400 in escrow money to produce a rodeo in Tulsa, Oklahoma last November. The money represents profits earned by the two groups at the 1976 All Indian National Finals Rodeo in Salt Lake City.

According to the suit, the two groups agreed to use the money to produce jointly a 1977 All Indian National Finals Rodeo in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

But, the Cattleman's Association is charged with trying to set up the First Annual North American Rodeo in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Cattleman's Association produced a Pow-Wow and Indian crafts events and the rodeo group organized the rodeo in Salt Lake City in 1976.

In addition to the \$68,400 damages, the plaintiff wants a temporary injunction to prevent the Cattleman's Association from producing a rival rodeo this winter.

UTETC pow-wow to be celebrated

The Eighth Annual United Tribes International Celebration will be held on September 9, 10, and 11th at the United Tribes Educational Technical Center Bowery, south of Bismarck.

There will be dancers and singers from all over the U.S., and prize money totaling \$7,150.00 will be awarded to contest winners.

Admission will be two dollars for everyone. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

All contest entries must be registered by 12:30 PM on Saturday. Registered dancers and singers are required to participate in each grand entry. An Indian Rock-N-Roll Band will perform on Friday and Saturday evening.

The grand entries will be held on Friday, September 9th at 7:00 PM and Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

Championship finals will be held on Sunday evening. A trophy donation and five hundred dollars will be given in honor of Wilma Old Rock of Ft. Totten.

There will be plenty of good water and campground space available to participants and visitors.

For further information, contact (701) 255-3285, Extension 274 at United Tribes Educational Technical Center.

September Special Events

September 2, 3, and 4

Eagle Butte Pow-wow
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

September 5

100th Anniversary of Crazy Horse's death.
Sunrise Ceremony
Wamblee, South Dakota
Sponsored by Lakota Treaty Council

September 9

American Indian Day

September 9, 10, and 11

United Tribes Educational Technical Center
Pow-wow

September 16, 17, and 18

Mankato Pow-wow
Sibley Park, Mankato, Minnesota

September 16, 17, and 18

Ft. Quapolle Pow-wow
Ft. Quapolle, Saskatchewan, Canada



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Indian art to be studied in seminar

CODY, WYOMING — A Seminar on the "Traditions in Northern Plains Indian Art" will be held on October 21-23, 1977, at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

The purpose of the seminar is to assemble a group of notable cultural anthropologists and ethnologists who will explore the subject of traditions in the Northern Plains Indian Art. The patterns, designs, tribal differences, style diffusion, outside influence, and artistic evolutions will all be studied.

The seminar is partially funded by a grant from the Wyoming Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Art show features North Dakota native

SANTE FE, NEW MEXICO — Larry J. Desjarlais, formerly of Belcourt, has participated in a three person Indian Art Show at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

The art show ran for two weeks in August and featured the work of Desjarlais, Linda Lamahaftewa and Ted D. Tomeo-Palmanteer.

Desjarlais was born and raised on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation and graduated from high school in 1964. He is a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts, Sante Fe and attended New Mexico Highlands University from 1966 to 1968, according to the **Turtle Mountain Star**.

He is currently an instructor at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

Wards move to Washington

Mike and Marlene Ward have moved to Tahola, Washington on the Quinault Indian reservation.

Mike was the Dean of Education at UTETC and Marlene was the Administrative Director of the Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) program.

Mike Ward will assume the position of Superintendent of Schools in Tahola.

Training projects to be funded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Labor Department is soliciting proposals for new training projects for Indians to be funded by 14 million dollars authorized for use under the Economic Stimulus Appropriations Act of 1977.

The six types of training that will be funded are paralegal, paramedical, management, domestic fuel development, waste disposal and agriculture.

Sponsors funded by the department's Employment and Training Administrations Division of Indian and Native American Programs (DINAP) under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act are eligible to submit proposals for operating training projects. In addition, fully accredited, non profit medical institutions, law schools and management organizations may submit proposals for programs in their fields.

For further information concerning proposals, contact Eric Rudert, DINAP, Room 6402, 601 D. St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20213.

Indian educators will conduct meeting

RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA — The South Dakota Indian Education Association (SDIEA) will conduct its annual conference on October 12, 13, and 14th, in conjunction with the South Dakota Education Association (SDEA) for the first time in the history of the associations.

The program of the SDIEA conference will include speakers and workshops dealing with various aspects of Indian education on the reservation and the urban area level. The theme of the session will be, "Indian Education, Who Am I/Where Am I — What Can I Do?" This particular theme will be dealt with in a special two day workshop facilitated by David Grant, a renown Native American lecturer from Spokane, Washington.

Other topics to be included in workshop sessions will be the Indian Education Act, Title IV, Part B; Career Education for Indian Students; Parent Advisory Board Training; curriculum development for Indian studies; Indian program development and student participation in Indian organizations.

General membership sessions during the course of the three day event will elect members to fill positions on the SDIEA board of directors, submit resolutions, revise the SDIEA constitution and by laws and address educational issues as they relate to both state and federal levels.

A banquet will be held Friday night at the conclusion of the conference to recognize outstanding Indian educators and students and present awards for their contributions.

All the activities will be centered in the Howard Johnson Motel in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Indians appointed to top positions

George V. Goodwin, Jr., has been appointed to the position of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Interior for Indian Affairs.

Goodwin served the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe as Executive Director from 1973 until later 1975, when he was appointed as the Minneapolis Area Director, in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Prior to that he had been Director of the Indian Community Action Project (ICAP) at Bemidji State University and the Tri-State ICAP at Cass Lake. He also worked in various jobs with the office of Economic Opportunity and he attended law school at the University of New Mexico and the University of North Dakota.

Other recent appointments have included, Forrest Gerard as the first Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs and the appointment of Tom Fredericks, Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund, Inc., to the position of Associate Solicitors Office in the Department of the Interior.

Fredericks is a Mandan Indian from Ft. Berthold, ND, and Gerard is a Blackfeet Indian who is a past member of the Senate Interior committee. Gerard is presently a member of a private consulting firm, Gerard and Associates, Inc.



Part of the accreditation and planning steering committee is pictured above. From left to right is: Karen Graham, finance manager, Julie Rambo, learning center instructor, David Gipp, executive director, Bob Cartwright, educational programs manager and Jim Eslinger, support services manager.

A workshop to develop institutional goals, evaluation procedures, and management systems, and to explore the possibility of the accreditation of UTETC, was held at the Holiday Inn in Bismarck on August 25 and 26th.

Representatives from each department at United Tribes were asked to attend.

Three consultants conducted the workshop. Tom Katus, from the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, Rapid City,

and Tom Barden, a teacher at Standing Rock Community College, served as institutional-planning consultants. Richard Nichols, with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium, Denver, served as an accreditation consultant.

Some of the pertinent areas discussed included development of an UTETC philosophy, long and short term goals, institutional objectives, evaluation techniques, and accreditation of UTETC.

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INDIAN POETRY

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE THE INDIANS DIED

HOW MANY TIMES
HAVE THE INDIAN DIED
HOW MANY OF OUR PEOPLE
HAVE REALLY CRIED
WE DIDN'T DO NOTHING
WHEN THEY TOOK OUR LAND
BUT WE ALL STAYED TOGETHER
AS ONE BIG BAND
THEY STUCK US ALL
ON RESERVATIONS
EACH AND EVERY TRIBE
THE WHOLE INDIAN NATIONS
WE LET THEM RUN
OUR LIVES AND OUR PEOPLE
WE GO TO THEIR CHURCHES
WITH CROSSES AND STEEPLES
WE EAT THEIR FOOD
AND BREATHE THEIR AIR
FOR THEY TOOK IT FROM US
BUT THEY DON'T CARE
THEY TOOK AWAY THE RITUALS
AND THE CEREMONIES
TO MAKE THE WHITES LOOK GREAT
AND THE INDIAN LOOK PHONEY
THEY'VE TOOK AWAY WHATEVER
WE HAD
I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME
FOR US TO GET MAD
IT'S TIME TO GET TOGETHER
AND DEFEND
BUT WE SHOULD HAVE STARTED
IN THE BEGINNING
NOT THE END.

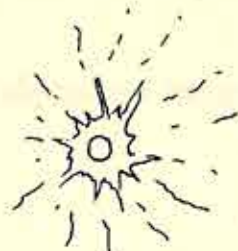
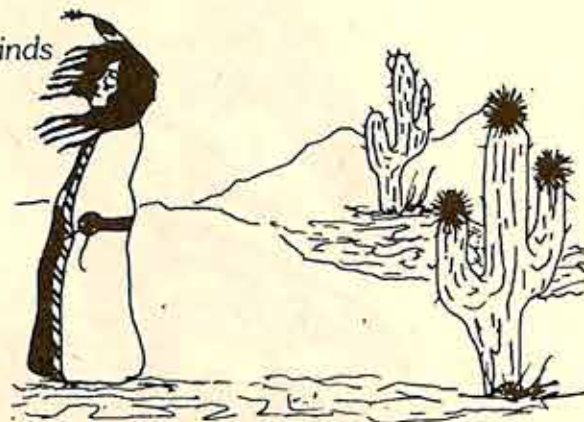
Contributed by her father,
Gerald White in the
MILWAUKEE INDIAN NEWS

Printed with permission of the poet,
Lisa White

"DESERT MAGIC"

I walk alone,
in the hot glaring sun.
It beats upon my back.
But yet,
there's still the desert winds
that tangles and plays
with my hair.
It must be late noon,
and I have a long
journey still to travel.
My mouth is sticky
and dry,
my face is sunburnt
and chap.
I walk on smelling the
sage brush and cedar trees
I look at the red standing
mesa and
wiggle the red hot dirt between my toes.
I laugh,
and enjoy the magic of my desert . . .

Darlene Cambridge
Reprinted from
Talking Leaf May, 1977



The hand shook
my shoulder
and I look up into
a sky of shimmering azure
The hooded dancer
bare to the waist
swayed towards me
The hood was crowned
with seven reed spokes
each tipped with a
single feather of
a red-tailed hawk
Turtle shell rattles
shook around my ears
jingles from his breech
cloth exacted perfect step
Earth is moving beneath me
concrete buildings are
crumbling from my
dreams
Language is clear
a slight wind causing
the feathers to tremble
my heart is pounding
faster
yet I am religiously calm
for the rite is over
all motion is stilled
In cold deliberance he
removes the crown
to reveal that the
dancer is me . . .

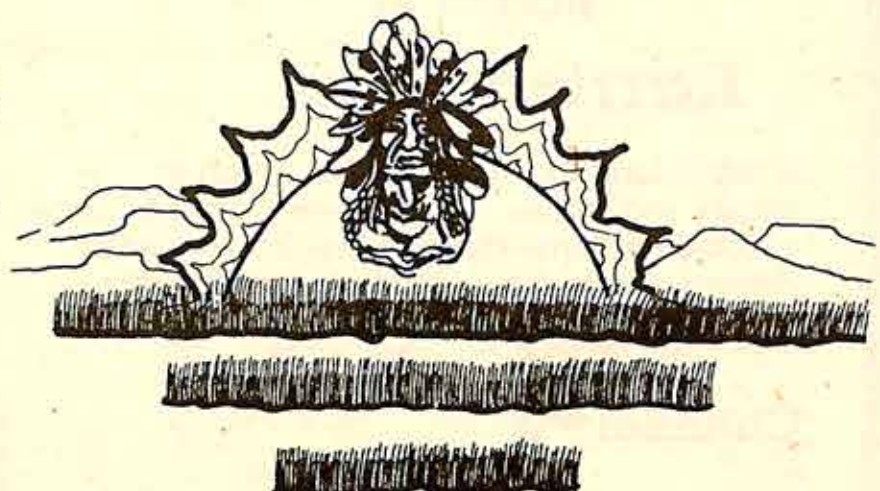
Barney Bush
Reprinted from the
MILWAUKEE INDIAN NEWS, June, 1977



My People

My father's ancestors and chiefs,
There horses ran free
Free to stride in the wind
Free to sleep in the fields
Now they are gone
The caves are shallow and cold
Here the wind blows
Where are they now?
Let us pray to the great chiefs
And ask forgiveness

Printed with permission of the poet,
Lisa White



Traveling Indian exhibit visits UTETC

The traveling exhibit, "Indian Pride on the Move," sponsored by the National Park Service, made a visit to United Tribes Educational Technical Center and the North Dakota State Penitentiary on August 3rd.

Emma (Pinky) Plume Lee, coordinator for the National Park service, explained the different displays in the exhibit to interested persons in the personal development department at UTETC.

There were 110 different pieces of clothing and accessories were on display in four different large glass cases.

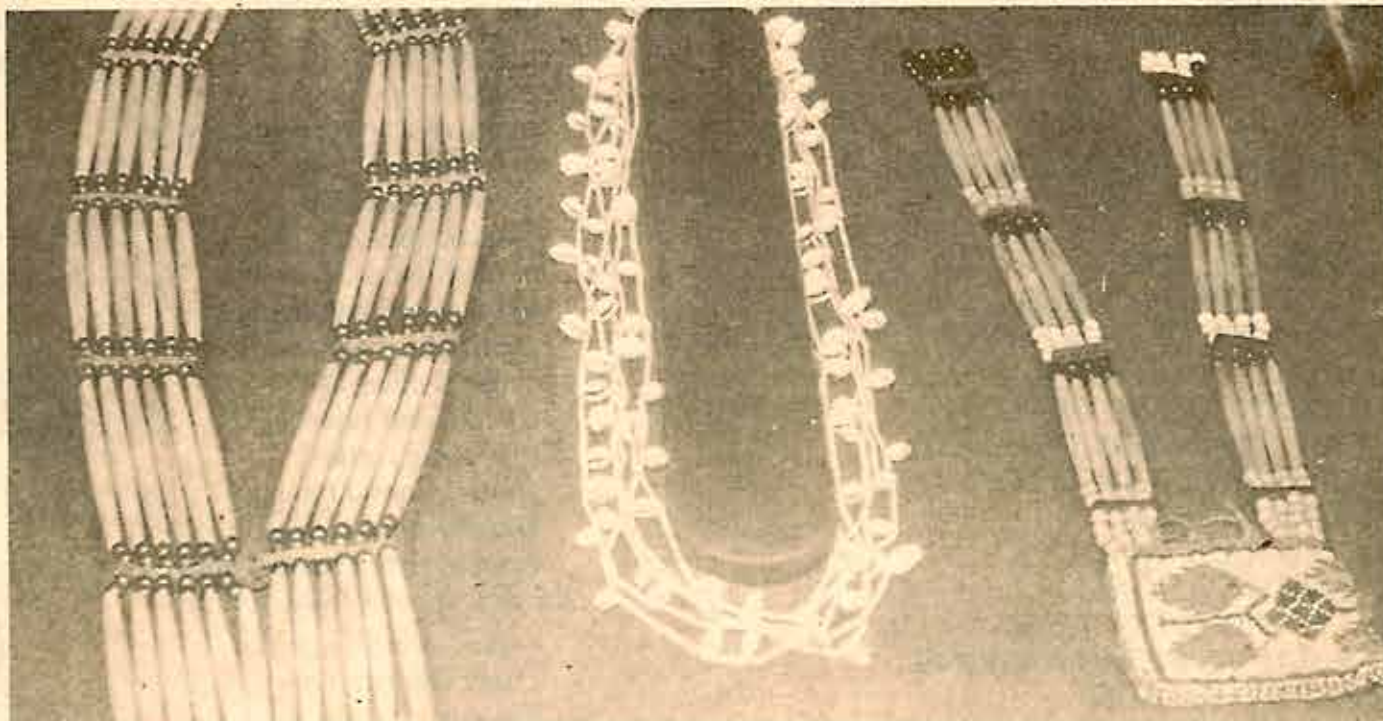
Eleven different films of Indian life were shown during the evening. The exhibit was a part of a collection belonging to David T. Vernon, who started saving articles from the plains and woodland Indians as a teenager.

The small trailer housing the exhibit can handle 20-25 visitors at a time. Two interpreters, Peter Yagen, from Billings, Montana and Cordell Morsette, from Standing Rock, North Dakota were available inside to explain the different articles on display.

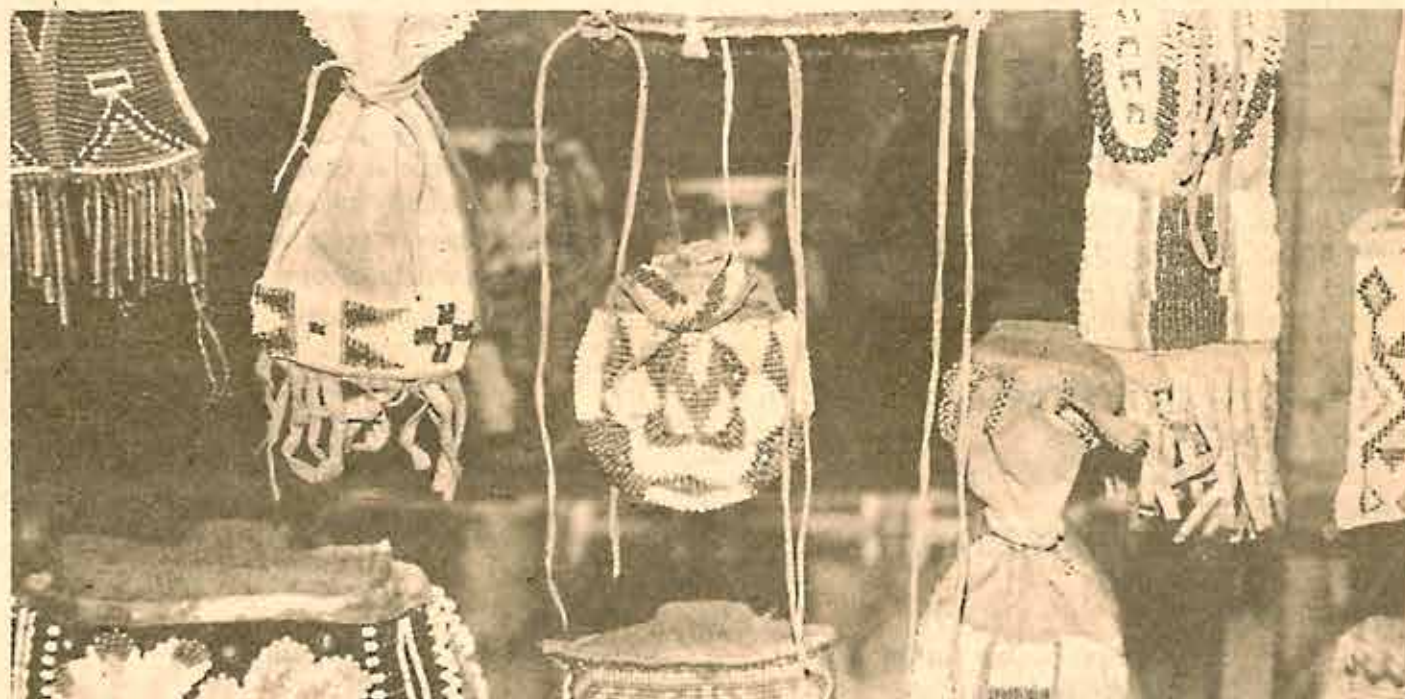
The collection consisted of priceless items dated from 1875-1925. The items were not identified belonging to individual tribes. Coordinator Plume said that the reason for this was to eliminate the tendency of some people to look only at their own tribes article's on display and overlook many other beautiful contributions in the display.

Plume also commented that traveling with the exhibit has been a learning experience for the crew also. "We have had a number of people go through the exhibit and tell us more about a particular item on display," Plume said.

Plume also commented that one of the major benefits she has seen in traveling with the exhibit is that different tribes become interested in setting up their own museum to preserve their heritage.



The beautiful necklaces that appear in the above picture were part of the Indian Pride on the Move exhibit.



Many different beaded purses were among the 110 items on display in the traveling Indian exhibit.

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Japanese students visit reservation



Naomi Matsushita and Satomi Takeda, two of the visiting Japanese students are pictured here.



Some of the Japanese students are gathered here with part of the families they were visiting in Sioux County. From left to right are: Kazue Uchuimi, Hiromi Sugahara, Naomi Matsushita, Patty Riedinger, Satomi Takeda and Sandy Gipp.

by Susan Braunstein

Two Japanese exchange students, Satomi Takeda and Naomi Matsushita spent almost a month visiting with families in Sioux County.

Takeda was the guest of the Robert Gipp family of Ft. Yates and Matsushita stayed with the Raymond Riedinger family of Cannonball.

The two girls were part of a group of 63 Japanese exchange students and two adult advisors that arrived to learn about North Dakota customs and family life.

The exchange program was sponsored by the Labo International Exchange Foundation of Japan and the 4-H program of the NDSU cooperative extension office.

The students met each week to learn to speak English and study drama, music, and literature. The major purpose of the program was for Japanese youth to get to know and understand American youth.

Both girls enjoyed their visit, but were also a little homesick. August is the time of year in Japan when the "Bon Festival" is held. The festival is a celebration of the Buddhist Holy Days.

Satomi commented that the dancing called "Bon Odori," during the festival was similar to the Indian dancing, she had been taught by Robert Gipp's grandmother while visiting the Gipp's home.

"We also have singing and beating of the drums, and each district has their own folk songs that are special traditions to them," Satomi said.

Small paper lanterns are lighted with candles inside them during the celebration and floated down rivers to guide the dead souls to their abode or resting place.

Speaking with the two students and some of their friends at the Western 4-H camp, would have been next to impossible without the help of Kazue Uchuimi acting as an interpreter.

Uchuimi commented that the bathing practices in the United States are quite different from those in Japan. Here, people bathe to get clean, baths are short and to the point. In Japan, a bath is close to being a ceremony, taking many hours. It is a very relaxing experience and public baths are quite common.

The young women also observed that American food is quite different from Japanese food. The main difference being that the American food contains less spices and those that are used are used sparingly.

Indian Tribes receive payments

Americans for Indian Opportunity, Inc. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has received a \$102,150 grant from the Economic Development Administration according to the Native Nevadan.

The grant will be used to train tribal leaders to negotiate leases for the development of energy related resources on reservations and for the administrative roles in the project, according to Robert H. Hall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

Funds will be used to help pay costs of a staff to conduct research and to prepare training seminars for local management of resource projects on Indian reservations.

Five reservations are to be selected for study and research. Seminars are to be conducted to teach tribal members to overcome problem situations through management and financial analyses.

Federal and State training programs will be coordinated for use by tribes and follow-up visits will be made to reservations to evaluate progress made by members, the AIO, Inc., will provide \$51,175 to complete the \$153,325 total cost of the program for one year.

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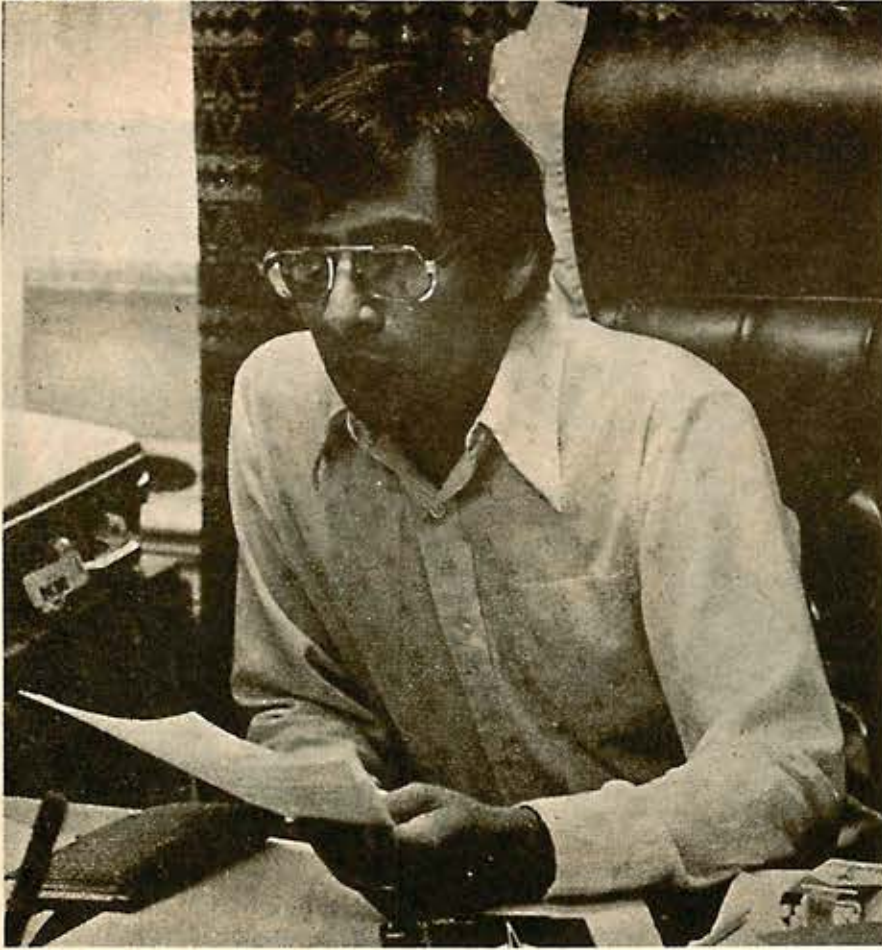
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DIRECTOR'S UPDATE



by Susan Braunstein

"I have a lot of hopes and dreams that I would like to see materialize," David Gipp, the new executive director of United Tribes Educational Technical Center said.

Gipp is a Sioux Indian from Ft. Yates, North Dakota and he began his position as executive director of UTETC in May of this year.

Gipp had been executive director of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium in Denver, Colorado, since 1973.

Gipp holds a bachelors degree in political science from the University of North Dakota. He had previously worked for United Tribes as an economic development specialist at the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal office, Fort Yates, then as a planning and budget official for the tribe.

He is especially concerned with the areas of accreditation, accountability, exploration of alternative sources of funding, additional construction for the center, curriculum research and communications between staff and students.

Accreditation is one of his immediate and long term objectives for United Tribes.

"We are concerned with much more than just certification, when the accreditation process is discussed," Gipp said. "We are talking about internal growth with a great amount of planning necessary."

There are many benefits to be derived from becoming an accredited institution. The students will have a greater chance for educational and job opportunities. They would also be eligible for grants and federal assistance not available to them now.

The institution itself would be considered for more funding if it were accredited, which would be very important for the future of UTETC.

"Our budget would remain the same for the coming fiscal year," Gipp said. "We can't go on much longer on a fixed budget, alternative funding must be found."

Stabilizing UTETC's financial base is a top priority with Director Gipp. "We will never get completely away from federal funding, other academic institutions depend on it to some extent and so will we."

Gipp believes the exploration of private funding, such as endowments, must take place. There will be an extensive drive to look for alternative funding in the next six to twelve months. "How successful we are depends on how organized we are," Gipp said.

Curriculum research and evaluation is also very important to the future of United Tribes.

"I want to know what the students feel is important as far as vocations and other educational experiences are concerned," Gipp said.

Accountability is closely related to what the needs of the students, tribes and federal agencies are. If a program at United Tribes is not directly or indirectly associated with the needs of the students, Director Gipp would discontinue it.

"We begin to lose our sense of purpose, if we ignore the needs of the students," Gipp stated.

One of the changes that has taken place since Gipp's arrival was the upgrading of the social services office to departmental status.

More emphasis in social counseling, such as para-professional and professional counseling is important to Gipp's philosophy.

He would like to see more specialized counseling services available to United Tribes, if not directly available from our staff.

Some of the future plans concerning students that he would like to see, would include: a student bookstore, student leadership program, more athletics, choral groups, expansion of arts activities; with an emphasis on strong cultural experiences, a larger student activity center, and a new gym.

UNITED TRIBES NEWS

Indian women attend meeting

Three women officials from Nevada attended the North American Indian Women's Association seventh annual conference in Chilocco, Oklahoma, as reported in the *Native Nevadan*. The three women included: Marlene Coffey, representing the RENO save the Children federation, Jeanette Allen, ITC's Head Start representative from Fallon; and Leah Manning, Owyhee, Director of Indian culture on the national board of NAWIWA.

The June 13-16 conference attracted over 400 delegates throughout the United States. Over 600 persons were in attendance at the June 15th banquet which was highlighted by honoring Marie Cox as Oklahoma Indian Woman of 1977.

Mrs. Cox is actively involved in tribal, local, state and national governments. She is founding president of NAIWA, having led the organization in its first nationwide project — giving priority to finding solutions for Indian children with special needs.

In 1974 Mrs. Cox was named "Outstanding Citizen of the State of Oklahoma." Her husband, James is chairman of the Comanche Tribe.

Officers of the organization are Hildreth Venegas, president; Reycita Jiron, Treasurer; Mildred Cleghorn, secretary; Mary Natani, first vice; Ernestine Walkingstick, second vice; Thelma Oberly, historian.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Hotona Roebuck Choctaw, assistant director of training center operations at Desert Willow, Tuscon, Ariz.

"Get into the field of leadership," she pleaded, as she outlined educational goals that must be met in order to take on leadership roles in Indian communities.

Indian educators will conduct meeting

A six-state Upper Mid-West Technical Assistance Conference involving Title IV funds under the Indian Education Act is being presented by the Education Division of the Minnesota Tribe in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Indian Education on September 14-16th.

The meetings will take place at the Port Plaza Inn in Green Bay, Wisconsin, according to the Ni-Mi-Kwa-Zoo-Min newspaper. Participants will come from Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin, according to Tom Peacock, MCT Education Division Director.

Assisting with the plans is Mary Hofbauer, the Project Director, parent Education Project, MCT.

The conference is being given for Title IV grantees, staff, parent committee members, school district representatives and others involved in the education of Indians, Peacock said.

The topics selected for workshop sessions include: Conducting a needs assessment, evaluation of projects, program management techniques for Project Directors, application requirements, coordinating other available resources, Title IV future direction, curriculum development, demonstration projects, parent committee rights and responsibilities, programs for the gifted and talented, Local Education Agencies and parent committee relationships, standardized testing and Indian students, structured tutoring, proposal writing, and panel discussions involving state directors of Indian education and superintendents.

The conference replaces similar conferences sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education in individual states as held in years past, Hofbauer pointed out.

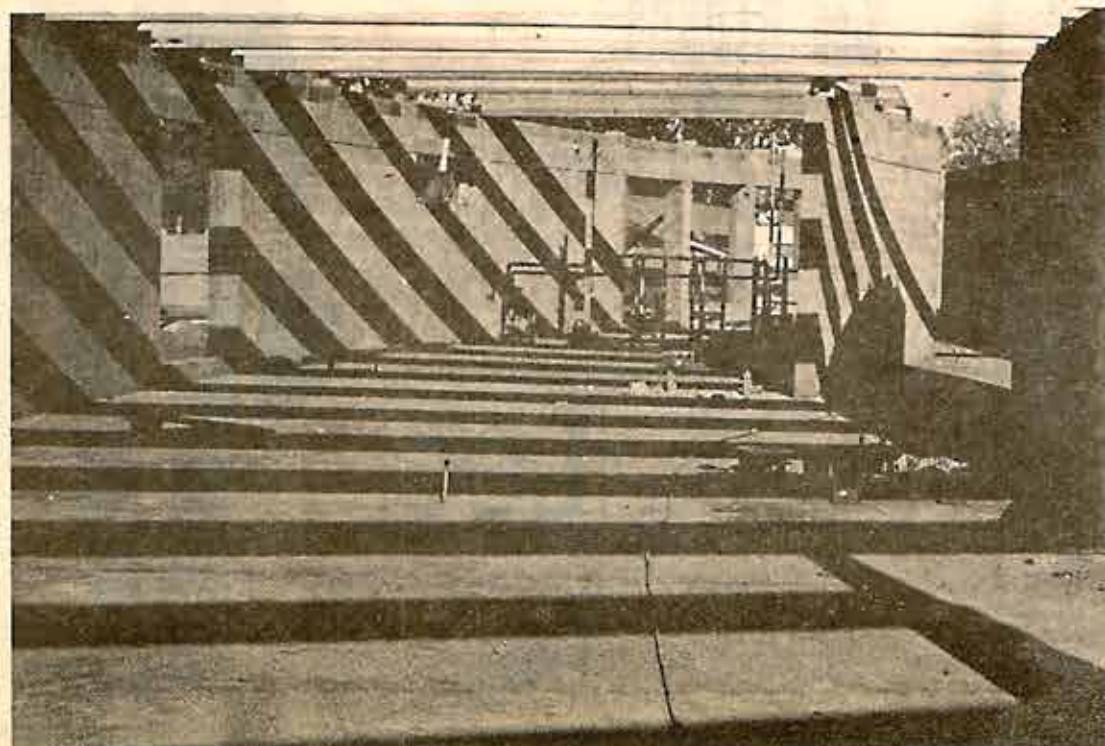
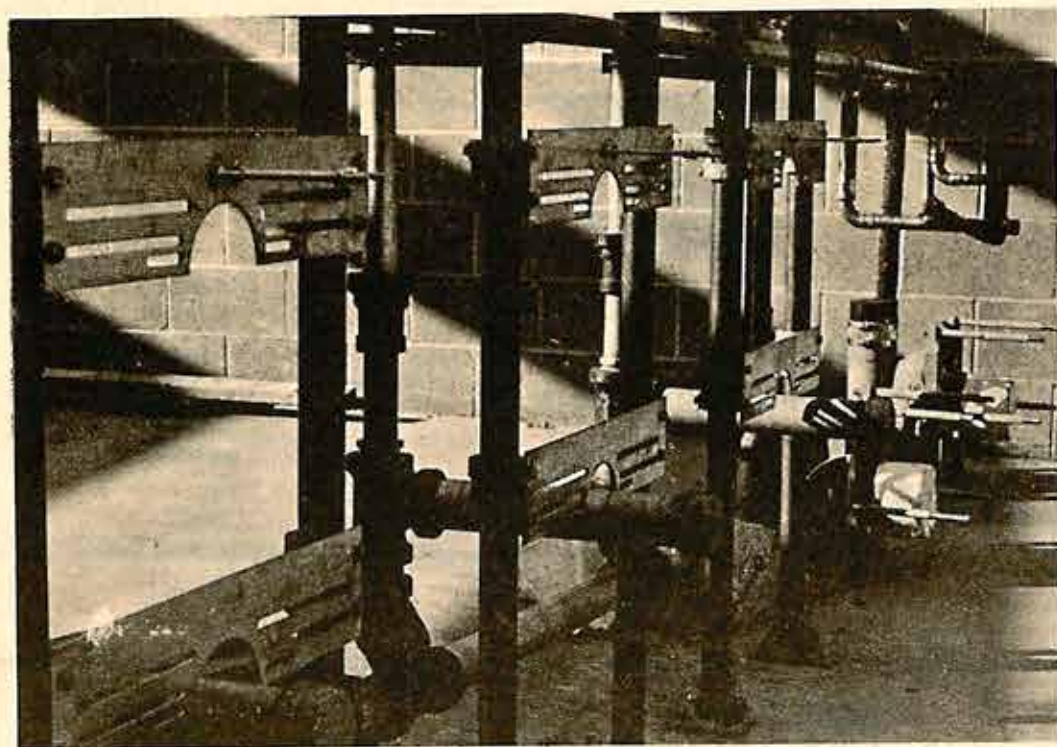
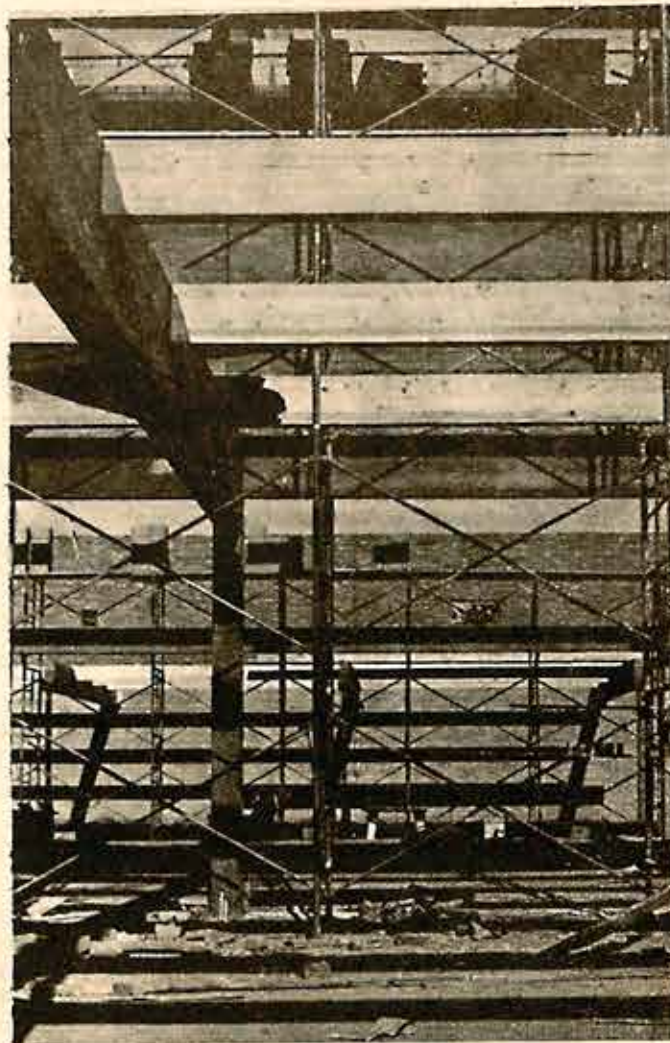
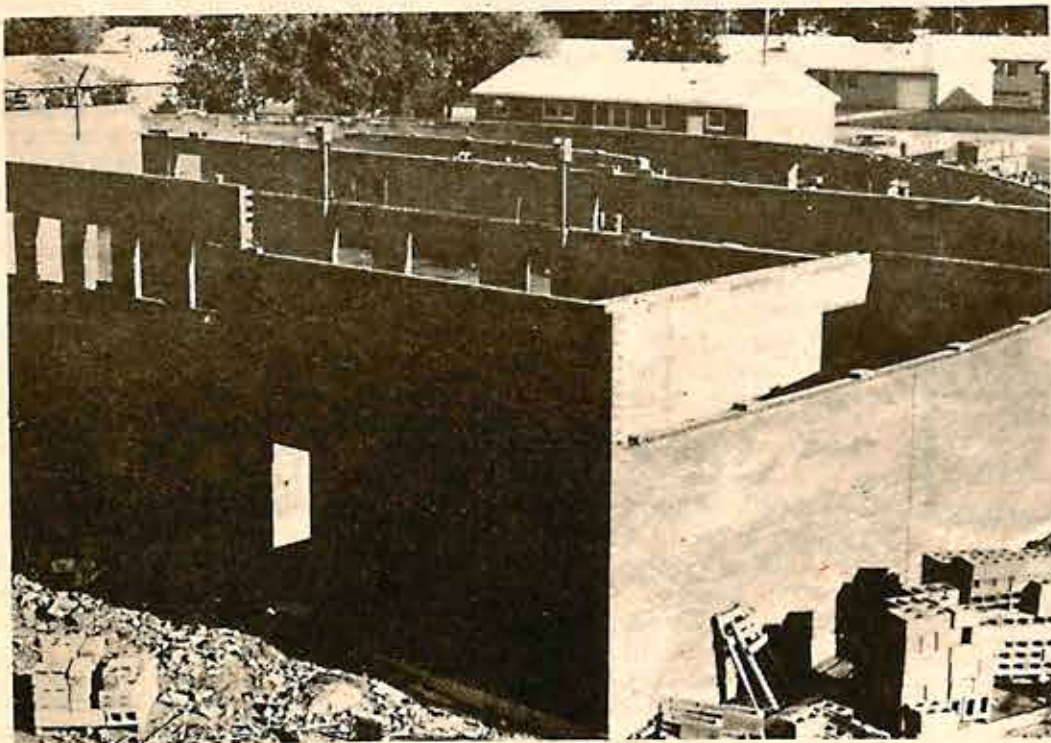
Attending from Washington, D.C., will be Harry Orenstein and Alice Ford, Title IV Project Specialists, and Hakin Khan, the new Division Director of Part A, Office of Indian Education.



The above picture was taken at the home of Chief Frank Fools Crow. The grandfather of Sam DeCory, the new counseling supervisor. The persons gathered at the pow-wow in the Chiefs' honor are from left to right: Buddy Red Bow from Oglala, South Dakota, who is a song writer-singer on Tatanka Records in Denver, Colorado. A flutist, (name unknown) who is a friend of John Denver is beside Buddy Red Bow, John Denver, and standing behind John Denver is Sonny Larvie and his son, Chuck from Rapid City, South Dakota.

1977-08
UTN

Work on UTETC skill center continues



Classes scheduled

Beginning Tuesday, August 30, 1977, there will be Arts and Crafts classes at the Four Winds Cultural Center. Students, Staff, and visitors are welcome to participate in the following classes:

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DATE
Women's Shawl Making	Mona Grey Bear	Aug. 30, September 1st
Women's Traditional Dance	Mona Grey Bear	September 6 and 8
Quillwork	Sarah Spotted Elk	September 6 and 8
Breast Plates	Elton Grey Bull	September 13 and 15
Chokers	Elton Grey Bull	September 20 and 22
Shield Making	Ben Antelope	September 27 and 29

Students will not be charged, but there will be a fee for staff and visitors. Classes will begin on the following schedules:
 Every Tuesday from 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM Every Thursday from 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM
 Any article made by a student that is under \$10.00 may be kept by the student. If an article is more than \$10.00 the first article is to be donated to the Cultural Center and the second one made may be kept by the student.
 Indian Club meetings will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 PM.

California Indians purchase farm

The people of the Fort Mohave Indian Reservation in Needles, California, have established an agricultural business of their own instead of leasing out their land for someone else to farm, according to the bulletin, INDIAN NATURAL RESOURCES, published by the Association of American Indian Affairs.

Last year, Tribal Farms, Inc., a company set up and owned by the Tribe, signed a 20-year contract with Inecon Agricorporation, a professional farm-management concern based in San Francisco. This initial development will convert 2,080 acres of unproductive desert land on the Fort Mohave Reservation into a general purpose irrigated farm with diverse crops. It is expected to gross \$1.2 million annually from the sale of cotton, wheat, and alfalfa.

Tribal Farms, Inc. will supervise the project which, when fully developed, will irrigate some 8,000 acres and cost \$9.3 million.

A farm manager has been hired and some 300 acres are already set for planting.

Funding for the project followed a three-year quest which, according to Fort Mohave Tribal Chairman Llewellyn Barrackman, involved "many miles" of travel.

Twenty-seven leaders were approached on the Fort Mohave project, and the search for funds led from the tribal office in Needles to the Prudential Life Insurance Company headquarters in Newark, N.J. and the Washington, D.C. office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

Tribal Farm's loan application was approved after careful consideration by a Prudential finance committee which determined that the application qualified under the Company's "social conscious financing" program. Under this program the Company's customary loan standards are relaxed to permit participation in what are considered worthy "social action" projects.

Tribal Farms, Inc. also managed to qualify for the loan-guarantee program of the Indina Financing Act of 1974, which established the 90% federal guarantee.

With the farming project now underway, the future of the Fort Mojave people looks bright. Tribal members will be trained and employed in the operation of the farm. "I think we're opening a door for other Indian tribes," Chairman Barrackman said. "We have wanted to make it a showcase, something other Indian tribes could learn from."



Tribal constitutions workshop held in Montana

Ft. Belknap was well represented at the Tribal Constitutions workshop in Billings, according to the Fort Belknap Camp Crier.

Tribal Chairman, Jack Plumage was one of the panelists at the meeting August 12-13 at EMC. Five Ft. Belknap Councilmen attended the meeting: Jack Plumage, Arnold Plumage, Randy Perez, Donovan Archambault, and Gil Horn. Other tribal employees present were Poncho Bigby, Kenny Tyan, Francis Lamebull, Philip Roy, Robert Jones and John Capture.


D'Arcy McNickle, Kootenai lawyer was the keynote speaker. Other speakers included Sherwin Broadhead, Gen. Council to the Colville, Tribe; Abbott Sekaquaptewa, Hopi Tribal Chairman; Douglas Nash, Gen. Council to the Umatilla Tribes, and Allen Parker, Staff Attorney for the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs (Chippewa-Cree).

This meeting on Tribal Constitutions: Their Past-Their Future was held to discuss the roots of tribal constitutions and their futures, and was sponsored by the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and the Northern Cheyenne Research Project. It was funded in part

by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Panelists included Jack Plumage; Allen Rowland, Tribal Chairman of the N. Cheyenne; Caleb Shields, Ft. Peck Tribal Council; Allen Kronister, State Attorney General's Office; Gary Kimble, State Legislator, Attorney; A. LaFountain, Mayor of Lewistown, Attorney; Joseph Epes Brown, Author - U of M, Prof. of Religious Studies; Allis Knows Gun, Vice-Sec. Crow Tribe; Douglas Freeman, Citizens Right Organization (MOD) Attorney; James Canan, BIA Area Director; Steve Chestnut, N. Cheyenne Attorney; Marge Brown, Asst. Dean of U of M Law School; Kathy Jackson, Dept. of Political Science, U of M; Mim Lopach, Ch. Dept. Pol. Sch., U of M; Mr. Pertile, Lawyer from Washington State.

One of the noted speakers attending the conference was Sherwin Broadhead, Gen. Counsel to the Colville Tribe.



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UTETC follow-up survey revealed

A follow-up survey prepared by Michael Bartholomew and Suellen Mitzner of the Interaction Office at United Tribes Educational Technical Center has been released.

There were four objectives involved in the survey. The primary objective was to obtain the students evaluation of vocational training provided at UTETC. Training as a family unit was also evaluated.

The second area surveyed was an attempt to determine how successful former students were in the job market. Important considerations were the success in obtaining and keeping employment.

The third objective was to discover the reasons why students discontinued their training prematurely.

Suggestions for new vocations and general improvements were also sought from the students.

Questionnaires were mailed to seven hundred students in 16 states. June 15, 1977 was established as the final date responses would be accepted. At that time 183 of the 700 surveys were accounted for; 82 were returned as undeliverable. By subtracting the number of undelivered surveys from the total received, the percentage of responses is 16.3%. In spite of the low percentage of replies, it was felt by the Interaction staff and the consultants, Bob Del Grecco and the Program Planning staff that this was a reasonably valid sample, due to the fact that feedback was received from as many students who graduated as from those who did not. Nearly 52% of the

respondents were graduates, while 48.5% were non-graduates.

Responses to the survey were tabulated according to the vocation attended, sex, marital status, and graduate and non-graduates.

Some of the conclusions of the survey regarding vocations were that overall, only 16.9% of the former students cited vocational problems as their reason for dropping out. More than 60% of the respondents felt that one year of training is sufficient, while nearly 32% state that more than one year of training is needed. The average length of time spent in vocational training is 7.1 months.

In the second area of the survey, success in obtaining and keeping employment, nearly 28% of the respondents are working in their vocational area, 41% are holding jobs in other vocations. The average length of time spent on the job, is 11.2 months, for former students.

Family health problems were the most prevalent reasons for leaving United Tribes, with 52.6% citing this reason. 27% of the former students cited alcohol and adjustment problems as their reason for leaving.

There were a number of new vocations that students would like to see offered at UTETC.

Some of the ones mentioned included, heavy equipment/truck driving, LPN training, drafting, cosmetology, hairstyling, electronics, diesel mechanics, business management, forestry, blue print reading for welders, para-legal training,

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and several others.

When asked if students felt that a GED was necessary to find a job, 77.2% responded that it was necessary to find a job. More than 65% of the respondents reported not having a high school diploma or a GED before entering UTETC. Of these students,

54.6% received their GED during training at UTETC.

The majority of the students responded in a positive way when asked if they felt the staff treated them with respect and cared about what was happening in their lives.

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UTETC NEWS



Sam DeCory, from Rosebud, South Dakota is the new Counseling Supervisor at UTETC.

DeCory spent sixteen years in the service, with six years spent in the Marine Corps, and ten years as a Green Beret.

DeCory attended college at Haskell Indian Junior College, Lawrence, Kansas, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, and Heidelberg University in West Germany.

Some of his past job experiences include working as a counselor in the Rapid City School systems and the South Dakota Penitentiary. He was a director of programs for young people experiencing problems with drugs. He was also a director in the Office of Dissemination and Evaluation, under the South Dakota Indian Education Association in Pierre, South Dakota.

DeCory is also a sundancer.

UTETC graduation held in August

UTETC's August graduation was held August 11, 1977, outside the cafeteria.

The 12 graduates were: Tony Eagle, Automotive vocation from Sisseton-Wahpeton; Lisa Eagle, Human Services, from Sisseton-Wahpeton; William Vote, Welding vocation, from Turtle Mountain; Katherine Vote, Food Services vocation, from Turtle Mountain; John Lucier, Human Services vocation, from Turtle Mountain; Donna Lucier, Human Services, from Turtle Mountain; Ken Red Bird, Building Trades vocation, Standing Rock; John Jones, Welding vocation, Crow Creek; Mary Jones, Nurse Aide vocation, Crow Creek; Mildred World Turner, Nurse Aide, Crow Creek; Percy Good Eagle, Police Science vocation, Standing Rock.

Student of the month was Percy Good Eagle. There was a three-way tie, for first place in Personal Development between Selina Begay, Thomasine Woodenlegs and Paul Long Chase. In Adult Education between Arlene Burland, Norman Morrison and Judy Davis. Audrey and Ken Red Bird received the Incentive Award for Social Services.

Outstanding students in the dorms were Carol Black Eagle in the women's and Leonard Cree in the men's.

First place for house of the month was Vicki Walking Bull and Carol Plumage received second place. The Men's Halfway House had a two-way tie for first place between John Sherman and William Miner.

Each vocations instructor picked his/her best student for the month: Automotive — Vincent LeClaire; Auto Body — John Sherman; Building Trades — Ken Red Bird; Food Services — Katherine Vote; Human Services — John Lucier; Painting — Clarine Brown; Police Science — Percy Good Eagle; Nurse Aide — Mary Jones; Welding — John Jones.

Percy Good Eagle received the \$10.00 attendance award. Seven students received the \$5.00 attendance award: Selina Begay, Diane Savelkoul, Agatha Long Chase, Paul Long Chase, John Lucier, Ken Red Bird and Katherine Vote.

The master of ceremonies for the graduation was Charlie Jones. Emory Keoke was the guest speaker. Ron Laverdure presented the diplomas and Sam McCoy presented the incentive awards. Closing remarks were by Charlie Joyce.

UTETC dancers participate in ceremonial

Dancers from United Tribes Educational Technical Center were invited to participate in the Gallup Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial for five days in Gallup, New Mexico.

Four students from UTETC, Pearl and Margaret Nation from Ft. Peck, Montana, Ken and Arlene Burland from Flathead, Montana, and Mona Grey Bear, the Cultural Center director made the trip.

All their travel expenses were paid for by the Gallup Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial Association and UTETC dancers returned from New Mexico with \$450 to donate to the United Tribes Day Pow-Wow.

Other area dancers also accompanied the UTETC group. They were: Denise Kidder, Ft. Yates, North Dakota; Cornelius Bob Tail Deer, Little Eagle, South Dakota; Dolly Jo Charging Eagle, Red Scaffold, South Dakota; Francine Whitehead, Sisseton, South Dakota; and Joe Flying Horse, Ft. Yates, North Dakota.

Sixteen other tribes were also invited to dance and everyone participated in a two mile long parade on Saturday morning in downtown Gallup, New Mexico.

Area softball teams play in Rosebud

The Cannonball softball team, which includes three UTETC staff members and one student from UTETC won second place in the Bumps Eastman Memorial softball tournament at Rosebud, South Dakota.

The three UTETC staff members on the team are: Bill Reiter, Butch Thunderhawk, John Thunderhawk, and George Thunderhawk is the UTETC student. Other members on the team are from Ft. Yates and Cannonball.

Thirty-two softball teams from ten states and Canada participated in the three day tournament. The first place winner was the Yankton Sioux team.

Princess to be selected at celebration

A Miss United Tribes Day Princess Contest will be held in conjunction with the United Tribes Days Celebration on September 9, 10, and 11th.

Four young women from United Tribes Educational Technical Center will be running for the princess title. They are: Carol Plumage, Ft. Belknap, Montana; LaVonne Bear, Ft. Totten, N. Dakota; Salina Begay, Shiprock, New Mexico and Carlene White Bull, Poplar, Montana.

There will be four staff members, Cephus Ashes, Arlene Benson, Evadna Gillette, and Bill Greybull, as well as four students, Leonard Cree, Betty Earring, Kenneth One Feather and Katherine Nest on the judging panel.

The Princess will be selected on September 2nd, and crowned on September 10, at 12:30 before the afternoon grand entry at the United Tribes Day Pow-Wow.



The August graduates are pictured above. From left to right are: Ken Red Bird from Standing Rock; Audrey Red Bird, Standing Rock; Percy Good Eagle, Standing Rock; Lisa Eagle, Sisseton-Wahpeton; Tony Eagle, Sisseton-Wahpeton; John Lucier, Turtle Mountain; Donna Lucier, Turtle Mountain.

UTETC NEWS



GED graduates complete studies

There were two GED graduates in the month of August. Pearl Nation, from Ft. Peck, Montana and Norman Morrison, Ft. Belknap, Montana received their certificates.

Manpower specialist leaves UTETC

Arnie Guimont, from Ft. Berthold, North Dakota, the Manpower Specialist in the Indian Lignite Manpower Program will be leaving United Tribes Educational Technical Center.

He will be leaving on September 2, to attend North Dakota State University. He will be studying for his Master's Degree in Community and Regional Planning.

Greybull wins first prize

Elton Greybull, an administrative assistant at the Four Winds Cultural Center at UTETC, won first place in the Alvin Windy Boy Memorial Fancy Dance Contest in Rocky Boy, Montana. The contest was part of the Rocky Boy Annual Celebration. He received one thousand dollars, a trophy, and a Pendleton blanket as his prizes.

Wade Baker, from Ft. Berthold, received the second place prize of a new headdress in the same Men's Fancy Dance Contest.

Technical assistant conference to be held

DEVILS LAKE, ND — The Devils Lake Sioux Tribe and the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux have agreed to an out of court settlement of almost 14 million dollars for land sold to the U.S. government in 1872, according to the **Grand Forks Herald**.

The \$13,929,000 settlement must still be approved by Congress, which is expected to act on the proposal sometime in October.

The 1872 treaty sold 9 million acres to the government for 11-1/4 cents per acre, a price the tribes contend was less than market value. The Indians claim that they did not receive payment for the land.

From a claim filed in the 1950's, the Sioux tribes will now be paid 65 cents an acre for their land.

The 6,200 members of the Sisseton Sioux and the 2,800 members of the Devils Lake band will make a per capita split of the payment. At least 50 per cent of the money will be used to acquire agricultural land for the tribe, according to tribal spokespersons.

No date has been set for disbursing the land payments to individual tribe members.

In 1972, the tribes received 12 million dollars on a land sale agreement for land sold in Minnesota and northwest Iowa for a few cents an acre in 1862. That was the year the different bands of the Dakota Sioux tribe fled from Minnesota to their present homes in North and South Dakota following the Sioux uprising in 1862.

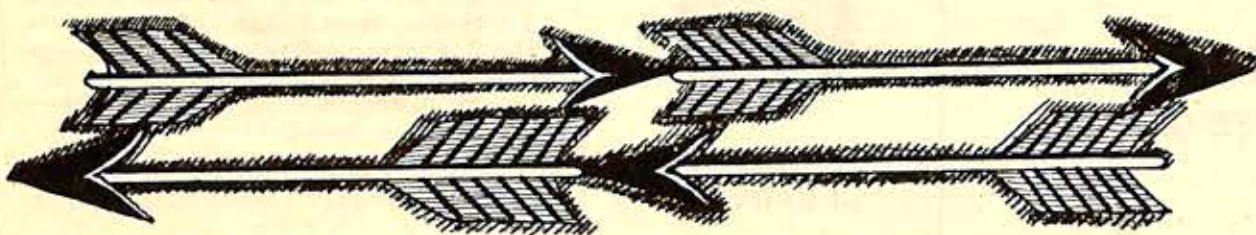
Over 300 Sioux were sentenced to death and 38 of them were hung at Mankato, Minnesota in the largest public execution.

Part of the new group of students who arrived at UTETC in July are pictured above. In the first row, from left to right are: Ken Farmer, Norris, SD; James Fox, Ashland, MT; Vicki Bender, Waubay, SD; Maxine Finley, Arlee, MT; Ken Finley, Arlee, MT; Lavonne Bear, Ft. Totten, ND; and Michael Bear, Ft. Totten, ND.

The second row, from left to right are: Gary Viver, Belcourt, ND; Richard Baker, Belcourt, ND; Allen His Law, Pukwana, SD; Donna Talks, Eagle Butte, SD; Veronica Cook, Eagle Butte, SD; Patty DeCoteau, Denseith, ND; Ken DeCoteau, Dunseith, ND; and James Yellow Horse, Pine Ridge, SD.

In the third row, from left to right are: Ray Enno, Belcourt, ND; Doranna Enno, Belcourt, ND; Altine Black Lance, Mission, SD; David Black Lance, Mission, SD; Charles Four Bear, Poplar, MT; Iris Four Bear, Poplar, MT; Katherine Ney, Shiprock, NM; and Kenneth One Feather, Bullhead, ND.

New students not pictured are: Mary Good Luck, Jemez Pue, NM; Edward Fox, Ashland, MT; Lyman Black Bear, Allen, SD; Jeffery Tail, Porcupine, SD; Leland Ten Fingers, Oglala, SD; Clara Flood, Mission, SD; Anna Sun Bear, Roset ud, SD; Clarence Henry, Dunseith, ND; Robert Poitra, Belcourt, ND; Colleer Poitra, Dunseith, ND; Sam Standing Chief, Dunseith, ND; Sharon Parisien, Dunseith, ND; Shelly Parisien, Belcourt, ND; and Herbert White Bear, Aberdeen, SD; John Wynne, Grand Forks, ND; and Theresa Farmer, Norris, SD.



Four Arrows to perform here

A group of North American Indians from native nations in Canada, the US, Mexico and Guatemala will be at UTETC and Mary College, both located in Bismarck, ND, from late Thursday afternoon, September 22 to Saturday morning, September 24, 1977.

The group is known as Four Arrows, a coalition of spiritual leaders, activists, writers, craftsmen, musicians, weavers and dancers who have been working for the last nine years to build cooperation, understanding, and harmony between their people and other peoples throughout North America. The group traveled under the name White Roots of Peace until this year, when it changed its name to reflect the growing involvement of native people of Mexico and Central America.

Their program consists of films, seminars, displays, social activities, marimba, and a special presentation of Aztec dances by a group from Mexico. Everyone is invited to all events! No admission is charged.

Thursday evening, a "special doings" will be held at UTETC. This will consist of informal dancing, speakers commenting on various topics, and an opening and closing Thanksgiving address.

Friday's activities will consist of films, lectures and discussions at both locations, and a tipi will be set up at UTETC for informal discussions and conversations.

Demonstration, display and sale of native crafts will take place at UTETC's Cultural Center. A Mayan marimba group from a highlands village which will share their music twice during the day, and the Aztec dances, called Las Danzas de Conquista, will be held. These dances have been described as martial art, an active meditation and a means of attaining higher consciousness. The dances have been maintained by secret societies from the era before the Spanish conquest.

Approximately half the group are Spanish-speaking, the other half English-speaking. Many persons also speak their own languages. Among the nations represented are Mohawk, Mam, Muskoke, Wylaki, Nahuatl, Quiche, and Cree. Members of the group are volunteers, united together by traditional spiritual beliefs. After completing a North American tour, members return to their reservations and communities to continue work as farmers and as leaders among their people.

Four Arrows is jointly sponsored by UTETC and Mary College.

Our Lore

This is the second part in a series that will portray Indian leaders of the past. It is an excerpt from the "Feather to Each" booklet, developed by The American Indian Curriculum Development Program (AICDP) staff at United Tribes.



SPOTTED TAIL

BRULE LAKOTA

SINTÉ GLESKÁ

Sinte Galeska — Spotted Tail, Chief of the Brule Sioux, was perhaps the most controversial figure in Indian history. He was condemned by war-like Sioux leaders as being a cowardly traitor who brought shame on the Sioux Nation. Yet many people applauded him as being a skilled, forceful diplomat whose only purpose was the preservation and improvement of the Sioux people.

Spotted Tail was born in 1823, near White River in southern South Dakota. When he was a young boy a White trapper jokingly gave him a racoon tail and said that if he took his name from it and wore it, he would do great deeds. A joke became a great prophecy and the name Spotted Tail became well known. He fought few battles against soldiers but distinguished himself as a courageous warrior against various other tribes, particularly the Pawnee.

The death and defeat of an over zealous Lt. Gratten and several of his men was a major turning point in Spotted Tail's life. He was instrumental in Lt. Gratten's death. In order to maintain peace, the Indian leaders ordered Spotted Tail and several other warriors to surrender. As a prisoner, he traveled to various stockades and was amazed at the strength of the White people. He realized the Sioux Nation could never win a war against them.

Therefore, he decided to devote his life to peace and to preservation of his people. He believed more could be gained by remaining neutral and through peace negotiations with the White Father (U.S. Government) than through war and defeat.

The more war-like Sioux regarded this an act of cowardice which brought shame on the Sioux Nation rather than an act by a wise and far-sighted leader. Even today, many people regard him as a coward, not worth mentioning as a great Indian leader. Spotted Tail believed a greater victory could be won at the bargaining table. He made several visits to Washington, D.C. to insure that provisions of various treaties would be honored.

He thwarted every U.S. government attempt to destroy the ruling structure of the tribal government. This kept the tribe strong and independent of the Indian Agent for leadership. He strongly discouraged the attempt at making farmers out of Indians. It was against their religion to desecrate or wound Mother Earth with farming equipment.

He believed education was unnecessary because it destroyed the old way of life. Only Indian leaders should be educated, he felt, so they could deal with the White leaders on a more equal

Native Recipes

From an Indian Recipe book compiled by the staff of the United Tribes Educational Technical Center. Copies of books are available for 75¢ each from the OPI at UTETC-address.

CHIPPEWA WILD RICE (Makes 4 Servings)

1 cup wild rice, washed in cold water
2-1/2 cups water
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
4 strips bacon, cut into julienne strips
6 eggs
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced chives
Bacon drippings plus melted butter or margarine to measure 1/3 cup

1. Place the wild rice, water, and 1 teaspoon salt in a saucepan, and bring slowly to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered, until all water is absorbed.
2. Render the bacon in a large, heavy skillet. Drain bacon on paper toweling. Save drippings.
3. Beat eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper until light. Pour into the skillet in which you browned the bacon, and brown the eggs lightly. Then turn gently, as you would a pancake, and brown on the other side. When eggs are firm, cut into julienne strips.
4. Lightly toss the bacon, julienne egg strips, chives, bacon drippings, plus melted butter or margarine with the rice. Serve hot as a main dish.



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basis.

He dedicated much of his work to locating his people on a productive piece of land that would make the Indians happy. He finally settled on the Rosebud Creek in South Dakota which became known as the Rosebud Agency.

Throughout the years, Spotted Tail became more powerful and many of his

followers became jealous and schemed to be rid of him. Finally he was murdered by his enemies. With his death, the future of his tribe was jeopardized. There was not a great leader to take his place. Tribal rule was ruined, making the people weak and dependent on the agency, thus the Indian Agent became more powerful and the Sioux Nation was weakened.

News Briefs

Air quality standard set

Washington, D.C. — The Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation in southeastern Montana has become the first area in the nation to be assigned the Class I air quality standard set by Federal law.

The reservation had previously been designated a Class II area. The higher classification sets more stringent controls against pollution.

The order changing the classification was signed in Washington by Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Bismarck Junior College receives grant

Bismarck, ND — Bismarck Junior College has received a \$300,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to continue the operation of educational programs at Standing Rock Community College in Fort Yates and other programs at BJC.

This is the fifth year BJC has received the grant for operation of the cooperative program between the college and Standing Rock Tribe, according to Dr. Lloyd Anderson, director of community services at BJC. He said this year's grant was increased from last year's amount of \$225,000.

The grant is from HEW's Office of Education under the Basic Institutional Development Program, Title III.

Dr. Anderson said the grant is also used to provide travel expenses for BJC faculty and staff to conference and workshops and to fund the Visiting Scholars Program, BJC consultantships and on-campus workshops for faculty.

Part of the grant also contributes to instructors hired through the National Teaching Fellows Program and to operating costs of the college.

The developing institutions program is designed to aid institutions which have needs in various areas of development and places emphasis on institutions which serve disadvantaged and/or minority students, Anderson said.

He noted that Standing Rock Community College has grown from a small number of students since its inception in 1973 to a full-time equivalent of 115 students with an additional 100 served in special areas such as adult education.

Ware II appointed as new director

Anadarko, OK — Kent C. Ware II, from Anadarko, Oklahoma, has been appointed Director of Indian Affairs for the Gulf Oil Corporation and will be headquartered in Denver.

Ware, who joined Gulf in May, 1975, as Indian Affairs representative, is a member of the Kiowa Tribes and Kiowa Gourd Clan.

Prior to joining Gulf, Ware served as executive director of Arizona Indian Centers, Inc., a statewide Indian organization. He was also an instructor of history and sociology at Phoenix College.

As the new director, Ware will be responsible for administering the Gulf Oil Corporation Indian Affairs program, which includes working with Indian representatives and organizations throughout the U.S. He will also be developing and carrying out community relations and financial assistance programs in areas where Gulf has business developments on or near Indian lands.

Indian owned archery company opens

PINE RIDGE, SD — The official opening of a new and unique one hundred percent Indian owned manufacturing company will take place on August 26 on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota.

The Wambli Archery Company was established in March of this year and produces a variety of target, hunting and field arrows, according to a news release from Senator James Abourezk's office in Washington, D.C.

The company's success is indicated by the fact that orders now exceed production and the company is sold out for 1977 and 1978.

The Wambli Archery Company is using a combination of loans and grants from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the State of South Dakota and the tribe itself, plus a wide range of technical assistance and coordinating efforts from the Office of Industrial Development Economic Development Administration.

According to Leonard Yellow Elk, President of the company, participation in every aspect of the business from painting and decorating the building, to manning the business has contributed towards the phenomenal success in the early stages of the business. During the training session, which began in March of 1977, there was less than 1% rate of absenteeism, an almost unheard of situation.

Ironically, the idea behind the Archery Company came from an Easterner and a non-Indian, Thomas H. Loomis, who is now Director of Operations. Loomis went into the Eagle Nest District, a remote area of the Pine Ridge Reservation with high unemployment and taught the members of the tribe the art of making arrows.

"The key to the success of the company," Loomis told Abourezk, "is employee product pride and total participation by each one in every phase of manufacturing — from raw materials to the finished product. The 22 employees operate much like a family and their enthusiasm and determination to make the company work has paid off," Loomis concluded.

Iron Cloud selected as Junior Miss

Fort Yates, ND — A great-great-granddaughter of Chief Gall, famous Sioux chieftain, is the new Junior Miss Standing Rock for 1977.

Verlinda Iron Cloud, 12, was crowned at the annual pow-wow held recently at Fort Yates, North Dakota. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iron Cloud of rural Wakpala and attends grade school in Wakpala.

Board of Directors to be selected

An election will be held on September 28 to vote on candidates on the Board of Directors for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. There will be eight positions on the board to be selected.

Board members will be selected from the Bullhead, Cannonball, Fort Yates, Kenel District, Little Eagle, McLaughlin, Porcupine and Wakpala districts.

The board member from each district will serve a term of two years.

Softball tourney to be held in Washington

Seattle, Washington — The 1977 NIAA Open Men's Fastpitch Tournament will be hosted by last year's defending champions the "Little Axe Softball Team" of Norman, Oklahoma, in conjunction with the Norman American Softball Association, September 22 through the 25. J.D. Little Jim is Tournament Director.

The team entry is \$175.00 and the cutoff date is September 9. NIAA Rules and Regulations will be in effect. You must be at least 1/4 degree of Indian blood and must provide positive proof of Indian ancestry in order to compete in this tournament.

All participants must be NIAA members and pay an annual membership fee of \$5.00 which goes to the National Office for mailing expenses, etc.

If you participated in any activity in 1977, you do not need to pay a membership fee again this calendar year.

Suit filed against ranchers

Sioux Falls, SD — The U.S. attorney's office has filed suits against five South Dakota ranchers, from the Carson County area, for trespassing and overgrazing their cattle on federal lands.

The land was leased through the Bureau of Indian Affairs on behalf of individuals of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

Asst. Attorney General Bruce Boyd stated that the suit, filed in U.S. District court in Sioux Falls seeks injunctions and monetary damages.

Golf championships to be in Texas

Dallas, Texas — The National Indian Activities Association will be staging the Fourth Annual N.I.I.A. Golf Championships near Dallas, Texas at the Tanglewood Golf Course, Seagoville, Texas, 11 miles east of Dallas, on September 16, 17, and 18, 1977. Tournament headquarters will be at the Adolphus Hotel, 1321 Commerce Street. This tournament will be played as a prelude to, and in conjunction with, the 35th Annual National Congress of American Indian Convention, also, headquarters at the Adolphus Hotel.

It is hoped that all Indian golfers throughout the United States and Canada, will participate, making it an international affair. This year, for the first time, Inspol-Sports of Canada will co-host, and be involved in, all activities.

All Indian golfers are encouraged to participate in this three flight Calloway System Tournament. The competition will be over 54 holes with trophies, jackets, and daily prizes presented. Entry fee for the three day event is \$50.00 for men and women. Entry deadline, including entry fee, is August 31, 1977 at 5:00 P.M., entries are limited to the first 10 golfers.

Oklahoma Indian exposition held

Anadarko, OK — The 46th Annual Indian Exposition was held in Anadarko, Oklahoma from August 15th to 20th. The Indian fair began with the traditional downtown parade.

One of the highlights of the celebration was the traditional banquet for the "Indian of the Year." This year's honoree was Jay Silverheels, the actor who played "Tonto" in the early Lone Ranger series on television.

Silverheels, a fullblooded Mohawk, remained in Anadarko for the entire week of the celebration.

Dance contests were held on three consecutive evenings. Horse races were held each day and tribal princesses and visiting dignitaries were recognized nightly.

A new feature of the exposition was the contest for the best and most original authentic Indian camp, divided into teepee and brush arbor categories. First place winners received \$175.00 and second place winners received \$75.00.

Governor's present Indian concern

AFTON, OK — A policy statement on Indian concerns by Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota and Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota was presented to the Midwestern Governor's Conference in Afton, Oklahoma.

But, no action will be taken on the specific concerns until a future meeting.

The statement calls for vesting "in a single and separate department of federal government with full responsibility for the fulfillment of all federal obligations owed to Native Americans pursuant to treaty or statute."

Other sections of the statement called for strengthening tribal government, assisting Indians who elect to leave federal reservations and elimination of the "confusing and ineffectual role thrust upon the states and intermediaries between Indian tribes and the federal government."

1977-08 UTN

Indian veterans co-sponsor public forum

Rapid City, SD — The Native American Veterans Association and the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities were the cosponsors of a public forum in Rapid City. Whether there is a need for a Native American Veterans Association was the topic for discussion.

Guest speakers were John Gritts and Dr. David Miller, both of Black Hills State College; Benjamin Black Bear, Jr. of Sinte Gleska College in Rosebud, South Dakota and Dr. John Bryde of the University of South Dakota.

A Pow-Wow was also held in conjunction with the meeting.

