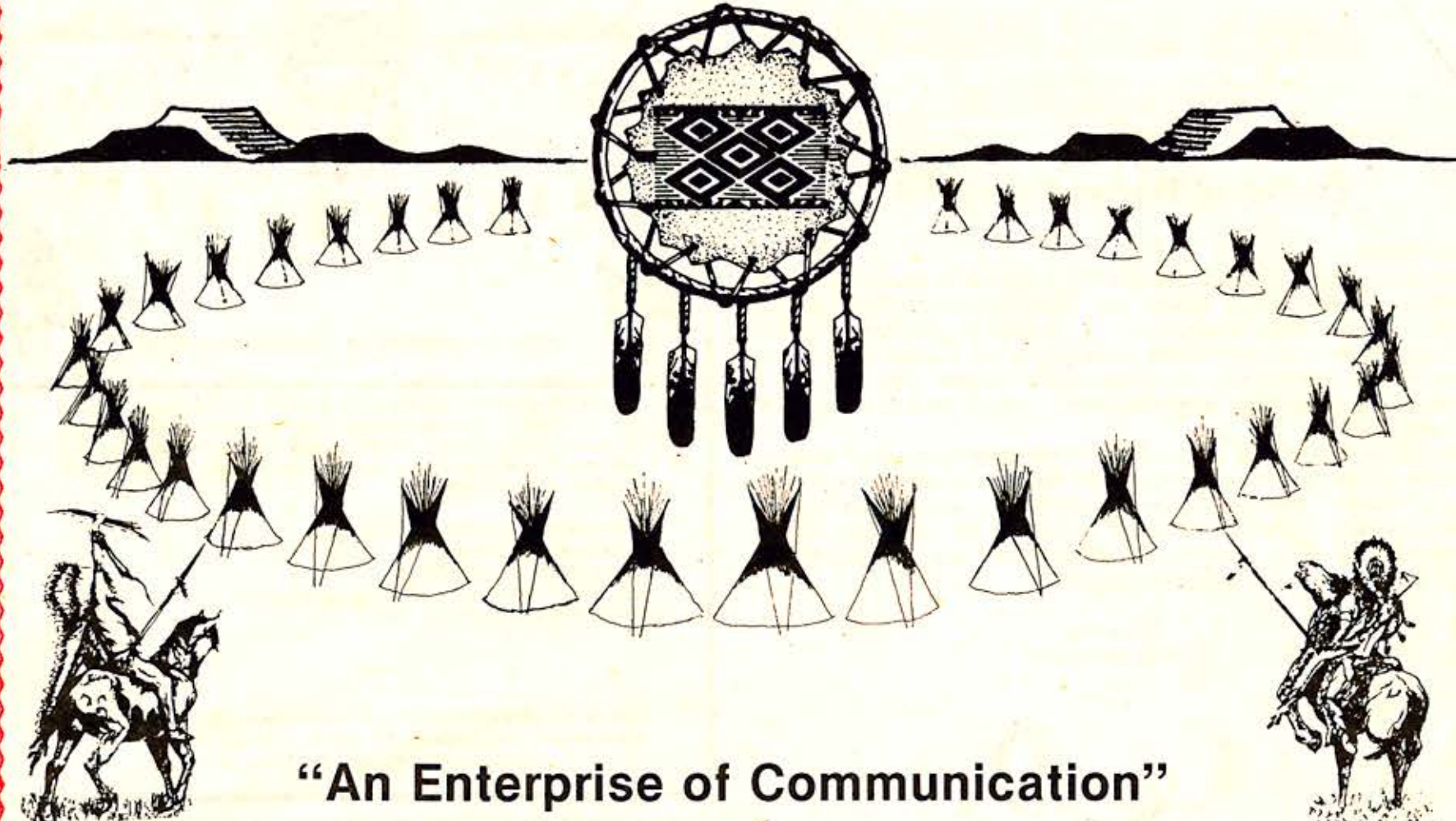


# UNITED TRIBES NEWS

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**"An Enterprise of Communication"**

VOL.6 NO. 5

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June 1981

## U.S. Senate Elects Kenneth Smith Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

The nomination of Kenneth Smith, a Wasco Indian from the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon, as Interior's Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs was confirmed by the United States Senate in a unanimous vote, May 13.

Smith was scheduled to be formally sworn into office by Interior James Watt May 15.

The White House announced March 30 that President Reagan intended to nominate Smith for the top Indian job.

The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs received the nomination April 14 and held confirmation hearings April 28. At the hearings Smith told the Committee that Indian people have the will and the ability to govern themselves and that tribal governments, not the Federal Government, have the "prime



Kenneth Smith

responsibility for improvement of their social and economic growth and development."

Smith was strongly supported by

Senators Hatfield and Packwood of Oregon and Indian witnesses at the hearing for his proven record in helping the Warm Springs Tribes to build a strong economically successful tribal government.

For the past ten years Smith has been general manager of the Confederated Warm Springs Tribes. He grew up on the reservation, graduated from the University of Oregon with a B.S. in Business Administration and went to work for the tribes as an accountant. He then became the controller, assistant general manager and acting general manager. He served on a reservation development task force with the American Indian Policy Review Commission and was a director of the American Indian Travel Commission and the Intertribal Timber Council.

He has also been a member of the

Oregon State Board of Education and the Board of Directors of the Portland Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Also scheduled to be sworn into office by Secretary Watt May 15 were: William H. Coldiron, Solicitor, Garrey E. Carruthers, Assistant Secretary, Land and Water Resources, G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary, Fish and Wildlife and Parks, and Robert Burford, Director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Frank Lawrence, Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, North Dakota, testified April 28, 1981 for the National Congress of American Indians and the 16 tribes of the Aberdeen, South Dakota Area. He said, "We like his background. He is especially strong in economic development. This is greatly needed."

## Association Develops Position Paper On Reagan Administration Tribal Plans

Washington, D.C.-The Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Association developed a position paper on the Reagan Administration's plan for Tribes and met with Federal agency representatives here from April 27-30.

Chaired by Austin Gillette, Chairman of the association and The Three Affiliated Tribes of Ft. Berthold, the group commended the Administration for its move to "curb inflation" and deal with serious national economic problems, but expressed deep concern about the impact of planned F.Y. 1982 budget cuts on Indian tribes.

Reminding the Administration of the legal trust relationship between Indian tribes and the U.S. Government, the association recommended that final budget reductions should

take place only after consultation with tribes. Noting that while the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is only taking a seven percent cut of a over one billion budget, the group said services which go directly to tribes and their respective populations will be cut by 25 percent. The 16 member Tribal association said, budget cuts should be aimed at a reduction of BIA Washington and area office staff, as well as other BIA administrative costs.

In addition, concern was expressed over the potential loss of the Economic Development Administration, disproportionate cuts in housing, planning, energy and health facilities and services. The position statement predicted nearly a 90 percent unemployment rate on reservations if CETA programs are

eliminated since in most cases viable private sectors are not yet developed as a "safety net."

Urging more assistance to develop private economics on Indian reservations, the association cited the Indian Financing Act of 1974 as the mechanism to create "viable individually and tribally" based businesses.

In the event of block grants, the group urged that federal funds go directly to tribes rather than states, considering the legal status of tribes. A strong recommendation was that a "flat administrative rate" be provided to cover program operation costs, similar to those costs provided to states by the U.S. Congress.

Finally the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Association made the following specific recommendations concerning the Administration's proposed budget for FY 1982.

1. In no event should an Indian pro-

gram be required to absorb a more significant cut than its non-Indian counterpart;

2. In those instances where Indian programs are a part of a larger non-

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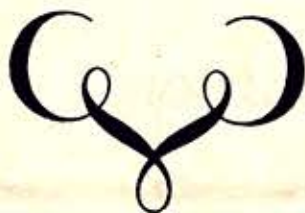
**Pre-School Teacher Thanks All!**

**Dear Editor:**

It is very difficult to believe that nearly five years have passed since I began working at United Tribes Educational Technical Center. While at United Tribes I have been employed as a Pre-School Teacher, Pre-School Director/Teacher and most recently as a Kindergarten Teacher. Each year has given me new opportunities experiences and challenges. They have been exciting, trying, challenging, rewarding years! I have grown both professionally and personally.

As I leave United Tribes, I would like to thank everyone who continually gave me their support and encouragement. I am especially grateful to the personnel in the Pre-School area of Child Development Center, for allowing me to continue to grow. A very special "THANK-YOU" to all the "little guys" who have touched my life. Many memories go with me on my way to new adventures. My wish for all of you; happiness, always!

Sincerely,  
Judy Dasovick



UNITED TRIBES NEWS

"An Enterprise of Communication"

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## Blackwell Appointed

Washington- Included in a slew of appointments to the White House Office of Public Liaison was the appointment of Morton C. Blackwell as special assistant to the President and deputy director for public liaison for veterans, fraternal organizations and Indian groups.

Blackwell is described in the Washington Post as the "overseer of the 1980 Youth for Reagan effort and later a transition aide." The public liaison office is headed by Elizabeth Dole, wife of the Kansas Senator who was President Ford's vice presidential candidate in 1976.

## Swift Bird Prison Closed Down

South Dakota-Swift Bird Prison, opened in August 1979 on the Cheyenne Sioux Reservation, South Dakota, to serve Indian prisoners, has been closed. The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Council, which ran Swift Bird, has asked the Federal Government to take over the facility for use as an institute for juvenile delinquents.

The minimum security prison, where elements of Indian culture such as sweat lodges and medicine men were part of the environment, was designed to house 60 prisoners but never held more than 25. The number of prisoners was critical since the prison was paid by states and the Federal government for each prisoner it kept. Prison organizers had hoped to draw Indian prisoner from all around the nation.

## 1982 Budget Cuts Discussed

Washington-More than 400 persons representing 150 Indian tribal groups spent May 6-7 in Washington D.C., discussing issues of concern, including proposed 1982 budget cuts, affecting the Indian community.

Position papers were developed at the sessions and distributed to members of Congress and key members of the Administration. Indian housing, CETA, health services, economic development, block grants, Indian education, legal assistance and American Indian policy were among topics discussed.

Lynn Nofziger, President Reagan's advisor for political affairs, addressed the group on behalf of the President. He said, "This is a President who listens. He is probably the best listener in politics. He will listen to you and you will get a friendly hearing." He added that the Administration wants to make it possible for "people to work out their own destiny."

Ken Smith, the President's nominee for Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs told the conference that Secretary Watt made the decision to support the Crow Tribe's petition to the Supreme Court for a review and modification of their ruling in the Big Horn River case (Montana v. U.S.).

Smith said that he had agreed to come to Washington because he was concerned about what was happening in Indian country and the time was ripe to make some changes. "I think we can make some changes," he added. Smith said that "four years from now" the achievements and successes of the tribes on the reservations would be the gauge he would use in measuring his own success.

## AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

### BIA Comments On MX Draft EIS

Washington-The BIA's formal comments on the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) concerning the proposed MX Missile, claim that the system's construction would "threaten the very survival of the tribal cultures in Nevada and Utah, and thus "would be contrary to the Federal trust responsibility."

The Office of Trust Responsibilities prepared the Bureau's comments according to standard procedures which invited organizations and individuals to comment on the draft EIS assuring a more accurate final EIS. The public was asked to comment on this draft EIS by May 1. The BIA's comments contend that tribes should be treated as local governments, but that instead, the draft EIS considers them to be private organizations. The Bureau suggest that tribes be consulted before completion of the final EIS and that tribes be identified among those units for government from which approvals or licenses must be obtained for purposes of the MX construction, such as for rights of way or road construction.

The comments state that adverse impacts associated with the worst possible case resulting from the system's construction "would include total and irreversible destruction of the traditional culture of the Indians of the project area" (Nevada and Utah).

They also conclude that, due to severe impacts on plant and animal life and the numerous tribal sacred sites in the deployment area, that construction could violate the American Indian Religious Freedom Act. The comments recommend that, since the Archaeological Resources Protection Act contains provisions to insure consideration of tribal concerns for religious and cultural sites on public lands, the Air Force enter into an agreement with affected tribes to establish a process for considering tribal concerns.

The BIA considers the draft EIS' analysis of the projected use of water on the tribes as "superficial and unrealistic." The BIA claims that water taken from the MX could "largely preclude the tribes from achieving the full measure of self-sufficiency which their trust resources would otherwise allow," and so would contradict the Federal Policy of self-determination.

The Bureau does suggest some "economic adjustment planning activities" as mitigative measures for the potential adverse impacts of MX. These include establishment of tribal enterprises to offset the impacts of the boom-bust economic cycle the MX construction would likely cause, and job training programs to enable Indian people to compete on a more nearly equal basis for the employment MX would offer.

### Indian Leaders Comment

Washington-The views of Indian leaders on a proposed new approach to furthering tribal self-determination are being sought by the Interior Department's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs.

In a May 8 letter to tribal chairmen and heads of Indian organizations, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary James Canan asked for comments on a draft of revised regulations for implementing the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (P.L. 93-638).

Canan said that amendments were being made to conform with provisions of the Federal Grants and Cooperative Agreements Act (P.L. 95-224) requiring that Federal support and stimulation of another level of government be in the form of a grant or cooperative agreement.

Under the Self-Determination Act tribes have the option of operating for themselves, under contract, the reservation programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The proposed new approach would retain all the existing tribal options, but would change the process from a contract mode to a grant.

"In converting to grants," Canan said, "operational emphasis will shift from procurement concerns to program concerns." He added that program personnel, rather than administrative personnel, would be more heavily involved in the grant process.

The intent of the Indian Self-Determination Act, Canan said, is "to accomplish a public purpose of support and stimulation for Indian tribes wishing to assume responsibility for operating Bureau programs" --not the acquiring of goods and ser-

vices for the Federal government, for which the contracting process is ordinarily used.

Enclosed in the package sent to the Indian leaders were:

- (1) A draft of the proposed new regulations for P.L. 93-638
- (2) A Solicitor's opinion that the grant process, rather than a contract, should be used for programs now contractable under P.L. 93-638;
- (3) Guidelines setting forth the proposed grant application, review, approval and monitoring process, and
- (4) An outline of a new BIA Manual chapter on the process.

Canan said he had been asked by Ken Smith, President Reagan's confirmed Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, to provide the Indian leaders with the advance information and to seek their views on the proposed changes. He added that the proposed regulations would be published in the Federal Register on or about July 13 to provide additional opportunities for comment.

The target date for the publication of final regulations is October 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Canan noted, though, that "these rules will be effective on an interim basis so that the grant process will be available to the tribes for the FY 1982 negotiation period." This will permit smooth conversion to the grant process during a transition period.

During FY 1982 a transition year will be maintained to phase 638 contracts into grants and complete necessary training of personnel. Canan pointed out that all P.L. 93-638 assistance awards for FY 1983 are intended to be grants. He said we will also be distributing training

courses for the benefit of Bureau and tribal personnel in the months ahead. Canan said that he thought the adoption of the grant process for assistance awards is a "firm commitment to recognition and treatment of tribes as a legitimate level of government within the American system. It will be step forward in the development of the government-to-government relationship between tribes and the Federal government"

### Environmental Protection Grants Available

Washington-The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) published an announcement in the Federal Register April 28 that will accept applications for grants for tribal environmental protection programs through July 13, 1981.

The primary objective of the program is to assist tribal governments to develop or enhance their institutional capability to undertake environmental protection projects and enforce environmental standards on reservation lands.

The projects are jointly funded by ANA and the Environmental Protection Agency. An application kit can be obtained by writing Carol Jones, ANA, Room 5300, North Building, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20201 (202) 245-7776.

### Sinte Gleska College Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Rosebud - Sinte Gleska College, the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's chartered community college is celebrating its tenth anniversary this spring.

In its first semester in 1971 the school enrolled 158 part time students and five full time; in the spring semester of 1981 it has 193 full time students and 187 part time.

In the ten years, according to information in the school paper, Sinte Gleska College News, 63 students have graduated with either A.A. or B.A. degrees; 678 students have received GED diplomas through the adult basic education program and 313 students have taken non-credit courses in such areas as beadworking, fingerweaving and moccasin making.

The school granted its first A.A. degrees in 1973 and had its first B.A. graduate in 1980.

### Oglalla Sioux Appeals Black Hills Payoff

South Dakota - Despite a United States Supreme Court decision, members of the Oglalla Sioux Tribe of South Dakota are still seeking to block the federal government from paying them and other Sioux tribes some \$105 million for the Black Hills land taken from them in 1877.

Attorneys for the Indians told the Eight U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that they want the land rather than the money. In addition the Indians are seeking \$1 billion in trespass damages and \$10 billion for mineral resources removed from the area.

On June 30, 1980 the Supreme Court ordered the government to pay the Sioux \$17.1 million plus interest since 1877 (a total of about \$105 million) for the 7.3 million acres taken.

## Indian Organization

### History

A growing awareness that more college-educated tribesmen were needed to provide necessary and effective services on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Reservation led to efforts in 1960's to bring college courses to the reservation. Efforts by local Indian citizens for comprehensive, quality, higher education service culminated in the application for, and approval of, a charter from the Tribe to establish the Turtle Mountain Community College in 1972. Funding was sought, and gained in terms of a Higher Education Act - Title III, Developing Institutions grant through North Dakota State University-Bottineau Branch to administer an accredited college program on the Turtle Mountain Reservation.

In September of 1976 the college received a certificate of Incorporation from the State of North Dakota. In July of 1978 the college was granted Recognized Candidacy Status from North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

In April of 1980 the college received its first biennial visit to review progress and development for the last two years. As a result of this visit, Turtle Mountain Community College has been granted continued Candidate Status for an additional two years.

### Scope and Philosophy

Turtle Mountain Community College is a tribal community college with obligations of direct community service to the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Tribe. Under this unifying principle the college seeks to maintain, seek out and provide comprehensive higher education services in fields needed for true Indian self-determination.

### Organizational Background

Turtle Mountain Community College is chartered by the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians offering courses and services to the residents of the Turtle Mountain area. Turtle Mountain Community College (TMCC) has maintained affiliate relationships with North Dakota State University-Bottineau Branch from 1973 to 1979, with Mayville State College from 1973 to 1980, and with the University of North Dakota from 1979 to the present. The purpose of these relationships was and is to provide mutual institutional assistance to strengthen the quality and broaden the range of curricular services that can be offered.

In addition, Turtle Mountain Community College is a member of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) which consists of seventeen Indian community colleges banded together to support mutual development activities. TMCC is eligible for services in Resource Development, Curriculum Development, Research and Data Assistance, Cooperative Education programming and Human Resource Development, through AIHEC's Development Office in Denver, Colorado.

As presently organized, course offerings encompass a basic two-year junior college program of general studies acceptable for transfer, terminal, accredited one and two-year programs, and vocational offerings in designated fields.

# Turtle Mountain Community College



Belcourt,  
North Dakota  
58316

### Institutional Objectives

1. To function as an autonomous Indian-controlled college on the reservation focusing on general studies and vocational education programs.
2. To create an environment where the cultural and social heritage of the Indian people can be brought to bear throughout the curriculum.
3. To establish an administration, faculty, and student body involved in exerting leadership within the community and providing service to it.

### Accreditation

On July 24, 1978, the Turtle Mountain Community College became a recognized Candidate for Accreditation with North Central Association of Schools and College's Commission on Higher Education Institutions. On April 20 and 21, 1980, Turtle Mountain Community College had a required biennial visit by North Central that resulted in continued Candidate Status for the next two years. Candidate Status is formal recognition by the North Central Executive Board that Turtle Mountain Community College has undergone an evaluation by visiting team and found to be reasonable expected to become fully accredited within five years. Turtle Mountain Community College's Candidate Status makes the institution eligible for federal assistance available to higher education institutions and eases transferability of its courses to four-year colleges and universities.

### Admissions

All correspondence in regard to admission to the college should be addressed to the registrar.

It is urged that students make application for fall quarter admission as early as possible during their senior year after reaching a decision to attend college.

### Policies

1. Turtle Mountain Community College's general policy that the student is responsible for seeing that his registration is complete and accurate.
2. All students must plan their schedules with the approval of their advisors.
3. Attendance is taken in all classes. Requirements of individual instructors vary, but attendance will affect grades in any class.
4. Schedule changes - the student must initiate schedule changes, but the advisor's signature and appropriate instructors' signatures will be required for approval of changes initiated.
5. If a student consistently registers for then drops courses, he may be refused tuition subsidies and other financial aid.

### Financial Aids

The college, through its own and community resources and federal programs, attempts to meet the financial needs of those students demonstrating legitimate financial need. Financial aid is awarded for one academic year, and students must complete a new application for each year aid is requested.

Students interested in applying for financial aid should contact the Director of Financial Aid for information and application material concerning the various aid programs.

### Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

The BEOG is a federal program that provides funds to students who demonstrate that they need financial aid in meeting their college costs. Application forms can be obtained from your high school, your local post office, or from the college. All students are expected to apply for the grant.

### Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

The college will make Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants available to a limited number of undergraduate students with exceptional financial need who require these grants to attend college. To be eligible, the student must also show academic or creative promise.

Eligible students who are accepted for enrollment on a full-time or half-time basis and who are currently enrolled in good standing, may receive Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for each year of their higher education.

### North Dakota State Grants

This grant is awarded to students who have financial need, are graduates of a North Dakota high school, are enrolled in a post-secondary institution accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and have not completed more than 10 credit hours of post-secondary education. Applications can be obtained from your local high school or by contacting the Director-State Grant Program, Board of Higher Education, 10th Floor, Capitol Building, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.

### North Dakota State Indian Scholarship

High school graduates who have been accepted for enrollment by the college can apply for the scholarship. Students are selected by the Indian Scholarship Committee based upon criteria established by that agency. Applications are available at the Turtle Mountain Community College or by contacting the Secretary, State Board of Indian Scholarships, 18th Floor, State Capitol, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.

### Employment

The institution will assist students in finding part-time employment. Since the college offers evening classes, it will also assist students who desire to obtain permanent employment providing they are in good academic standing.

### Federally Insured Student Loans

The education of young people from middle or upper-income groups frequently places a financial burden on their families.

To help these young people and their families, a Federal Insured Loan Program is now in operation. Under this program a student may borrow as much as \$1,500 from a bank or other financial institution.

Repayment of principal and interest begins when the student has ceased his course of study. At that time, the federal government pays approximately one-half in interest and the student the remainder.

### College Work-Study

Students who need a job to help pay for college expenses are potentially eligible for employment by the college under Work-Study Programs.

To work under this program, a student must be enrolled and be in good standing, or be accepted for enrollment as a full-time or half-time student at the college. The student's eligibility depends upon his need for employment to defray college expenses.

### Bureau Of Indian Affairs (BIA) Grants-In-Aid

Those Indian students who are members of a BIA-recognized Indian Tribe or Band may apply for grants-in-aid from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Currently BIA awards are administered as supplemental adjustments to the "Financial Aid Package" consisting of the above named sources. It is important to apply early because application requests normally exceed resources available.

### Vocational Rehabilitation

The North Dakota State Board for Vocational Education operates a program for the rehabilitation of handicapped persons. For information contact either a vocational rehabilitation officer or the student financial aid office.

### Social Security Benefits

Since 1965, social security benefits have been extended to cover unmarried students, ages 18-22, enrolled a full-time course of instruction in an educational institution. To qualify for these benefits, the parent on whom the student is dependent must be receiving social security disability or retirement benefits or be deceased. Students who feel that they may qualify for these benefits should contact the Social Security Office.

### Turtle Mountain Community College Scholarships

The General Mills and Aetna Foundations have made available funds to cover scholarships. In addition, Turtle Mountain Community College, from time to time, sets aside funds from its general resources for scholarships. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of (1) academic aptitude, achievement, and promise, (2) financial need, and (3) citizenship and character. Scholarship awards apply directly to student registration fees and books. Information can be obtained from the Turtle Mountain Community College Financial Aids Officer.

## Native American Bronze Busts Dedicated

**Bismarck** - At 2:00 p.m. on June 19, the State Historical Society of North Dakota will receive nine bronze portrait busts of Native American North Dakotans sculptured by North Dakota artist Ida Prokop Lee. During this ceremonial presentation at the Heritage Center, Mrs. Lee will present the State Historical Society with a bronze cast of each of the nine sculptured portrait busts. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

These busts were sculptured by Mrs. Lee during the 1940's and 1950's as a preservation effort and form of recognition to North Dakota's major Indian tribes. The original sculpture project was sponsored by the North Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs. Recent bronze casts of each bust were prepared with sponsorship by the North Dakota Historical Society, Inc., and a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts.

The nine individuals sculpted and cast in bronze are listed below, along with their tribal groups.

**Sioux:** Flying Cloud, or Frank Zahn, a Hunkpapa Sioux from Standing Rock Reservation, and Gourd Woman, or Mary Louise Defender, a Yanktonai Sioux from Standing Rock Reservation.

**Chippewa:** Chief Little White Cloud, also known as George Selkirk, from White Earth Reservation.

**Mandan:** Crows Heart from Fort Berthold Reservation and Corn Stalk Woman, also known as Mrs. Sitting Crow, from Fort Berthold Reservation.

**Hidatsa:** Drags Wolf from Fort Berthold Reservation.

**Arikara:** Strikes Two, or Perry Ross, from Fort Berthold Reservation, and Chokecherry Woman, also called Mrs. Hanna Fox, from Fort Berthold Reservation.

**Shoshone:** Indian Paint Brush, or Mrs. Esther Horne, formerly with the Wahpeton Indian School.

Two of the original models for the portrait bust project, Perry Ross (Strikes Two) and Esther Horne (Indian Paint Brush) will attend the presentation.

For more information: call or write State Historical Society of North Dakota, North Dakota Heritage Center, Bismarck, N.D. 58505, James E. Sperry, Superintendent, (701) 224-2666.

## Aim For Reservation Employment

**Devils Lake**-If Carl McKay's plans work out, residents of the Fort Totten Indian Reservation won't have to look further than their own land for jobs.

McKay, 32, elected to a fourth term as Devils Lake Sioux tribal chairman, believes making the reservation economically independent is one way to make life better for residents.

His plans stress business expansion and land acquisition on the reservation.

"What's so darn necessary for a tribe is continued economic growth," McKay said.

"Once we're into farming and we show we can make money at it, we'll encourage our members to use their land instead of renting it out."

Seven years ago, the 250,000-acre reservation had only scattered plots of cropland. Now 5,000 acres are in



production, McKay said, hoping more will be added.

"It's a tribal enterprise, sort of like a corporation," McKay said. "We hire a manager, but most of the labor comes from inside."

Most of the land is planted with small grains. Some corn and sunflower have been grown, and this year the tribe is trying pinto beans and potatoes. Almost 2,000 of the planted acres are irrigated, and the system is paid for, McKay said.

This year the reservation is expanding into a cattle operation. The tribe is negotiating with a drought-stricken Dickinson cattle firm to winter 200 cows and their calves, he said. The tribe would have to invest \$25,000 in fencing, but would receive 100 calves as payment.

The tribe would have to start its own cattle herd, and probably would continue to winter cattle under the same arrangement, he said.

"It's crop sharing. This way, we're trying to expand both in farming and cattle," he said.

Managers mostly are given a free hand with the business, with the tribal council acting as adviser, he said.

Another McKay goal is to repurchase reservation land that was sold to people living off the reservation.

He said about 80 percent of the reservation land was owned by outsiders when he took office in 1975, but the tribe has slowly been buying that back with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

## Tribe Issues Fishing Licenses

**Ft. Berthold**-The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe plans to issue fishing licenses this year despite North Dakota's stated position that the tribe has no authority to do so.

A report published in the Bismarck Tribune added that the Three Affiliated Tribes at Fort Berthold also would issue licenses, but on a somewhat different basis, which may not conflict with the State's position on tribal licensing authority.

The state's position, expressed by attorney general Robert Wefald, seems to be based on the recent Supreme Court ruling that the State of Montana, and not the Crow Tribe, had authority to regulate hunting and fishing on the Big Horn River within the Crow reservation. Wefald said the tribes probably have authority to regulate their own people on their land, but that there are civil jurisdictional questions about the tribes' enforcement powers over non-Indians. Larry Krukenberg, North Dakota Game and Fish commissioner, said although the state's position is that only North Dakota licenses are needed for fishing, his department isn't offering any advice to fishermen on the issue.

Neither Krukenberg nor Wefald voiced any plans for legal action to resolve the issue. Krukenberg said it will be up to individual fishermen to fight the licensing requirement in court if they wish.

## Indian Culture Featured At Grand Opening

**Bismarck**-"North Dakota Speaks With Many Voices" is the theme of the grand opening of North Dakota's new Heritage Center, May 30 - June 30. The voices of North Dakota's heritage include cultural traditions of many ethnic groups. During the grand opening celebration, a variety of public programs aim to highlight these and other voices that speak of our common heritage.

A Native American culture festival will occur at the Heritage Center the week of June 15-21. The State Historical Society of North Dakota, together with United Tribes Educational Technical Center, has planned programs and events that feature several aspects of the cultures of North Dakota's Indian tribes. These activities have been designed to compliment and go together with the activities of United Tribes' Annual All Nations Pow-wow June 20 and 21.

Heritage Center activities during this special week will include "The Sacred Pipe," a puppet show presented by Darrel Hildebrandt at 2:00 p.m. June 16. This puppet show illustrates the Sioux myth of the sacred pipe, as told by Black Elk.

The evening of June 19 will feature Gerard Baker from Ft. Union Trading Post National Historic Site at 7:00 p.m. and Jeanne Eder from the University of North Dakota at 8:15 p.m. Gerard's program is entitled "Traditional Mandan and Hidatsa Songs and Dances." He will explain and interpret the songs and dances which will be performed by members of his family.

Jeanne Eder will assume the character of Waheenee, a nineteenth century Hidatsa woman from Like-A-Fishhook Village. The program is called "Waheenee: A Hidatsa Woman's Story."

The morning of June 20 will include traditional games from several tribes and traditional Meti dances and music. At 9:00 a.m. Karen Shulte and Cordell C. Morsette from UTETC will teach and organize games of lacrosse, ring and pin, dice, and stick game.

At 10:30 the Turtle Mountain Dancers, lead by Edward J. Johnson, Sr., from Belcourt will perform traditional style square dancing and the Red River Jig, along with traditional style fiddle music and guitar accompaniment.

At 11:30 a.m. June 21, Chippewa Medicine Man Francis Cree of Dunseith will perform an Ojibway Pipe Ceremony as a special dedication of the Heritage Center. He will be assisted by members of his family.

The United Tribes Indian Club will sell coffee, fry bread and wozhupi at several of the Native American culture events. There is no admission charge for Heritage Center activities. The public is invited to attend all grand opening events.

For more information: call or write State Historical Society of North Dakota, North Dakota Heritage Center, Bismarck, N.D. 58505, James E. Sperry, Superintendent, (701) 224-2666.

## Stein New President Of S.R.C.C.

**Ft. Yates** - Wayne J. Stein, age 30 and a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, was inaugurated as the new "president" of the Standing Rock Community College here on May 16, 1981.

Stein, who is the third president of the college since it was founded in the early 1970's said, "I saw this as an opportunity to get back into education and the Indian community college movement."

The new president was the deputy director of the Navajo Health Authority, Window Rock, Arizona for nearly three years before beginning his duties at the college on February 2, 1981. He was also the academic dean of the Fort Berthold Community College from June 1977, to June 1978.

Having graduated from high school in 1968 from Wolf Point, Montana, he obtained his bachelors of science in communications from Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. He received his masters in educational administration in 1977 from the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania.

Stein noted that he considers western North Dakota and Montana his home area, bringing his wife, Colleen and three daughters, Lynette, age 5, Danelle, age 4, and Camille, six months to Fort Yates, North Dakota.

## Indian Cultural Program Scheduled For State Fair

**Minot** - The North Dakota state fair will feature an Indian cultural program during its 10-day run this year.

Ron Schefflett of the Four Winds Alliance - A Native American organization in Minot - said 400 to 500 Native Americans are expected to participate during the fair July 17 to 26.

The program will blend the traditional and the modern, Schefflett said.

"There will be arts and crafts by the various Indian participants to be seen or sold," he said. "One phase will be traditional Indian cooking done on the site, with samples for people to taste."

"There will be an Indian dress fashion show," he added. "Each day we plan to feature one particular Indian artist. There will also be a dance troupe from (United Tribes Educational Technical Center in Bismarck) up to teach people the dances and their symbolism."

Schefflett said he expects Native Americans from the Five Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota and Minnesota, and Indians South Dakota, Montana, Colorado and Canada, to participate in the program.

Gov. Allen Olson has declared July 19 to 25 as Native American Week and hopes the cultural program partially funded with a grant from the state arts council will become an annual affair, Schefflett added.



# UTETC NEWS

## Theodore Jamerson Holds 8th Grade Annual Graduation And Awards Day



### APRIL INCENTIVE AWARDS

#### STUDENT OF THE MONTH (2-way tie)

Sandra Uses Knife, Roger Tenequer

#### ADULT EDUCATION (3-way tie)

Martha Fredericks, Roger Deshequette  
Dennis Felica

#### PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT (3-way tie)

Emmett White Man, Gerald Buckman  
Buster Moore

#### HOUSE OF THE MONTH

Roxanna & Alvin Stewart

#### VOCATIONS

- Auto Body ..... Whitney Standing Crow
- Automotive ..... Harvey Pribble
- Building Trades ..... Francis Love Joy
- Business Clerical ..... Sue Demaray
- Electrical ..... Sandy Tenequer
- Food Services ..... Sharon Standing Crow
- LPN ..... Sandy Uses Knife
- LPN ..... Mona Swimmer
- Nurse Assistant ..... Cecelia LaPointe
- Nutrition ..... Lucy Bearing
- Police Science ..... Tony Gutierrez
- Police Science ..... Charlene Brady
- Plumbing ..... Brian Bercier
- Sheet Metal ..... Roger Tenequer
- Welding ..... Leo Laducer

#### ATTENDANCE AWARD-\$10.00

- Lorraine Gomez
- Charlene Brady
- Geraldine Fights Over
- Sandra Uses Knife
- Don Standing Bear
- Roger Tenequer
- Emmet White Man

#### ATTENDANCE AWARD-\$5.00

- Catherine Tree Top
- Yvonne Crow Ghost
- Mona Swimmer
- Ted Bearing
- Danette Chase
- Tony Gutierrez
- Francis Love Joy
- Sandy Tenequer
- Mike Laducer
- Andrew Spotted Elk

#### MAY GRADUATES

- Vincent Doyeto
- Don Standing Bear
- Roger Tenequer
- Sandy Tenequer
- Brian Bercier
- Murray Andrews
- Doris Andrews
- Cheryl Belgarde
- Lola Wilcox
- Rosie Bends



Standing from left to right: Travis Cavanaugh, Roberta Brave Bull, Janice Cadotte, Rae Lynn Vote, April Short Man and Heidi Benson.



Michael Yellow Bird sings a musical selection

On May 21st, 1981, Theodore Jamerson's elementary school, held the annual 8th grade graduation and awards day, at the United Tribes Educational Technical Center's cafeteria.

Joan Estes, elementary principal gave the welcoming remarks to students, friends, and parents who attended.

Several awards & certificates were given out to students in various subjects in each class by their teachers.

Judy Dasovick, presented certificates to the following kindergarten students who will than advance to the 1st grade: Dione Begay, Christina Big Bear, Kristi DeCoteau, Jason Hardy, Karlee Hunt, Kristi Knife, Jennie Lafferty, Verona Newman, Jacqueline Oakie, Wesley Sam and Kyle Wilkinson.

Evelyn Waltos, Teacher and Audrey Morin, School Board President, presented the following students with a certificate who graduated from the 8th grade: Heidi Benson, Roberta Brave Bull, Janice Cadotte, Travis Cavanaugh, April Short Man and Rae Lynn Vote.

During the ceremony, two musical selections were sung by Michael Yellow Bird. A reception was held after the ceremony with lots of goodies for the students and various people who attended.

### UTETC Holds Annual Clean-Up And Staff/Student Fun Day!



"Glory" players discussing team strategy before game.



Harold McCowan, umpire, questioning spectator comments.

Each year, UTETC dedicates one clean-up day to Mother Nature. This year's day was May 15th. Not only is Mother Nature honored, but so are the center's staff & students.

Activities included an all morning clean-up of the center's field, bowery grounds, and vocational and departmental areas.

The afternoon was lightened with activities such as a two staff-vs-students softball games, horseshoe, volleyball and frizbee throwing.

1:00 pm was the starting time for the first softball co-ed game. In between gusts of wind, and storms of dust, the students managed to somehow whip the staff team by an overall score of 18 to 3.


The second softball game entitled the "Glory Game", was played between all male staff and students.

With staff arriving in knee bandages, uniforms and spikes, and students in levis, tee-shirts & tennis shoes, it was quite obvious that both teams were eager to win.

With only a few arguments between the ump and players, the staff overpowered the students by a score of 22 to 5, proving to all that whether rain, or shine, calm or windy, "They can fool Mother Nature".

All in all, it was an exciting afternoon.

(Note: if you add up the final scores of both games, both teams are almost equal - not bad for amateurs! Students: See you next year!!)




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# Current Update from the: NORTH DAKOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION

by *Juanita Helphrey*  
Executive Director

## Greetings From the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission.

This is our first newsletter for 1981. We were too busy during the legislative session to issue actual news and instead, used our space and money for legislative news. We issued four legislative newsletters to keep you all informed on what was happening. That's history now, and, I might add, very successful history. Our own office budget was increased from \$223,000 to \$383,000, which included increases in our scholarship and Indian Development Fund programs. In addition, we are now responsible for \$383,000 which is to provide Indian alcohol and drug abuse education monies to the four reservations for two years! This last mentioned program was extremely important in that, for the first time as we know, it provides state monies directly to the tribes. In other words, it recognizes self-determination! There are a lot of other important issues that we were successful in getting through, with help from all interested and concerned Indian citizens who appeared to testify. It was a good three months!

## Lewis Gwin Youth Representative On The Commission

Lewis Gwin, received four credit hours from Mary College working with us during the Legislative Session. He was our Legislative intern. We intended to have four Indian students receive this training, which is an invaluable way to learn the political system of state government, however, because of class scheduling and distance, the others we selected could not be as involved. Clark Johnson, our Legislative Coordinator, provided the training as well as keeping the whole program going for us. We all learned a lot from him and he did an excellent job for all of you and for us. We hope to have another program of this nature in 1983.

## N.D. Indian Affairs Commission Held Meetings

The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission held two meetings to conduct business. The Indian students and programs at the University of North Dakota invited us to conduct our April meeting at their student union. Many attended and we were happy for this involvement. Our new Chairman is the new Governor Allen I. Olson indicated he intends to stay involved as much as possible and keep Indian issues and concerns as one of his top priorities. We appreciate that also.

## UND Held

### "Indian Time Out Week"

The University of North Dakota "Indian Time Out Week" was taking place during the week of our meeting there. It was an excellent event with many good speakers, feeds, powwows, and jogathons. Staff of NDIAC stayed for most of the events and also attended the banquet. We learned a lot and had fun in the process.

## North Dakota Indian Scholarship Board Met

The North Dakota Indian Scholarship Board met with the Commission members during that meeting for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of utilizing some of the scholarship funds for master's programs. It was the first time the two boards met together and they stated that it should be done more often, especially since Indian education is a top priority of the Commission.

## Scholarships Offered To Master's Degree Students

Scholarships will be offered to Master's degree students once the program has taken care of those students requiring aid to finish their bachelor's program. Of course, the student has to be attending a college or university in North Dakota. It is anticipated that there will be enough funds with our increase to assist several students but we will not know just how much or how many we can assist until all applications are received and grants issued to our current and new students. This will be completed by the end of July.

## Indian Scholarships

### Applications Program Due

Applications are due for the Indian scholarship program by June 15, 1981. The Board will meet soon after to consider the requests. There is \$145,000 available for the next two years, an increase from \$85,000. Currently we have 50 students enrolled in our program. We anticipate assisting anywhere from 25-40 more depending on their needs. We develop a package of aid coming from various sources, such as BIA, BEOG, SEOG, and others. Grants from this program can be given up to \$2,000 per student. So students, get your requests in.

## General Mills Scholarship Fund

The General Mills Scholarship Fund, which our agency handled, will not be refunded as we were informed by the North Dakota Community Foundation. It was a 3 year pilot project and was successful in graduating four master's degree students. Their reason? No money! Maybe we'd better quit eating General Mill's products.

## NDIAC's Study To Be Completed

NDIAC's economic development study of Indian small business and Agri-business will be completed soon. The Executive Director retained the services of Clark Johnson to assist in completing the final stages, which, hopefully, will contain not only the problem areas, but strategies and recommendations. We think there will be invaluable information and that not only is it timely, for the economic conditions the reservations are now experiencing with cutbacks in federal funding, but that it will be utilized. We expect that our agency will have a lot of follow-through work to do once the report is published and

we are looking forward to the implementation of possible recommendations. The Commission, two years ago, as a result of a needs assessment by this agency, placed top priority on economic development needs.

## American Indian Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Committee

The American Indian Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Fund Committee, appointed by the Governor, has now established criteria for the program. The bill, which was passed recently, contains an appropriations of \$383,000 with which tribes can create programs directed to youth education and prevention. The bill gives the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission authority to establish the criteria, along with the University of North Dakota's Indian Development Program of UND, and Tom Hedin of the State Alcohol program met, along with the Governor's appointed members from the Commission and various people from programs on the reservations, for discussion and approval of the criteria. Turtle Mountain will receive \$69,000, Fort Berthold \$44,000, Standing Rock \$40,000 and Fort Totten \$39,000 each year for this biennium. NDIAC, or its Executive Director, holds responsibility for monitoring the program. We are anticipating a successful two years and the development of excellent programs, which would improve chances for receiving further aid when the 1983 Legislators return.

## Grants For The NDIAC Indian Development Fund Available

Grants for the NDIAC Indian development fund can be provided by July 1, 1981, which is when our new biennium begins. There is \$50,000 available, ten thousand to each of the four reservations and ten thousand to go to off-reservation businesses. The purpose of the fund is to create new small businesses on the reservations and off the reservation. Requirements are that the business be owned and operated by Indian people, that the money be used to attract matching sources of funds, that the Tribal Council approve the reservation projects and that reports of progress be made to the Commission.

## Commission Office Provides Training To College Interns

College interns requiring in service training as part of their program can train in the Commission office. Some universities require that the student work in area that would enhance their coursework and some agencies have funds for such types of projects. Anyone interested or who knows of someone interested, can contact our office. A degree program in Indian studies, or political science would be enhanced by working with our agency.

## North Dakota Indian Affairs Sponsors A Workshop

The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission sponsored a workshop of

the unemployment compensation laws of North Dakota. Invited to attend were program officials from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, each reservation, and the United Tribes, all of whom were involved with employment in some way. The workshop was extremely beneficial to all who attended, as the consultant, Joe Novak, provided ways and means to minimize cost and increase payments that would benefit Indian people. They were also better informed to counsel their people on eligibility requirements and assist them in applying for unemployment compensation when they were laid off from their jobs, etc. Everyone who attended stated their gratitude and returned home to utilize their new found knowledge.

## NDIAC Plans Two-Day Symposium On Off-Reservation Problem Areas

The Commission staff, and a planning committee, have plans to hold a two day symposium focusing on off-reservation problem areas. The chosen dates are July 17 and 18, 1981 and it will be held at the Ramada Inn. This is the first time an off-reservation program is planned and it will be an unusual agenda which includes Tribal Council members and their program officials. Also invited will be state and federal officials representing three areas of concern that we will focus on; health needs, employment needs, and social services. It is going to be a goal setting and solution finding workshop with everyone participating in establishing priorities. The hopeful outcome will be first steps in resolving issues of concern to off-reservation Indian people. Keep those dates in mind. Get involved with your local Indian Center in the communities of Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot and Williston, and become a paid delegate.

## The State Historical Society Now In New Building

The State Historical Society is now in its new building, the Heritage Center, and will have the grand opening dedication ceremony the weekend of May 30-31. Also, they will be hiring quite a few new people after July 1, including historians, clerks, and others. Anyone interested in employment should contact them at 224-2666 in Bismarck. Speaking of the Historical Society, the Governor has made reappointments to the governing board and there were no Indians among the appointments. Alvina Alberts, from Ft. Totten, had been a member up to December, 1980. We encourage Indian representation on that Board because of the Indian history and culture prevalent in North Dakota.

## Evadne Gillette To Attend Purdue University

Evadne Gillette, from Fort Berthold, will attend Purdue University to pursue her doctorate in American

Cont. on Page 10

(First 10 Drums Will Be Paid)

## ACTIVITIES

Day	Date	Time	Activity
Friday	June 19	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Registration
		8:00 pm	"Wahenee" - Reenactment of the life story of Wahenee ("Buffalo Bird Woman"), a Hidatsa woman born in 1850. North Dakota Heritage Center
Saturday	June 20	8:00 am - 12:00 pm	Registration
		9:00 am	Traditional sports and games - Title IV UTETC at ND Heritage Center
		10:00 am 11:00 am 1:00 pm	Native American Ceremonial Dances - Gerard Baker. Turtle Mountain Dancers: Traditional Mitchell dances and music.
Sunday	June 21	7:00 pm	Grand Entry - United Tribes All Nations Pow-Wow
		11:30 pm	Crowning of UTETC Queen and Princess - All Nations Indian Club Inter-tribal dancing and contest preliminaries.
			Grand Entry - Inter-tribal dancing - dancing contest.
			Ojibway Pipe Ceremony - Francis Cree and family - (Special dedication of the new North Dakota Heritage Center at the Heritage Center grounds.)
		1:00 pm	Grand Entry - Inter-tribal dancing - semi-finals for adults - Finals for 11-15 and 10 under categories.
		7:00 pm	Grand Entry - Inter-tribal dancing and finals for adult categories.

## ADMISSION BUTTONS

**\$3.00 per person**

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For More Information Call: (701) 255-3285 Extension 243-246 or 298

Or Write: UTETC, 3315 South Airport Road, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

Artwork by: Butch Thunderhawk

Layout by: Sandy Erickson





# UNITED TRIBES

## Annual

# ALL NATIONS POW-WOW

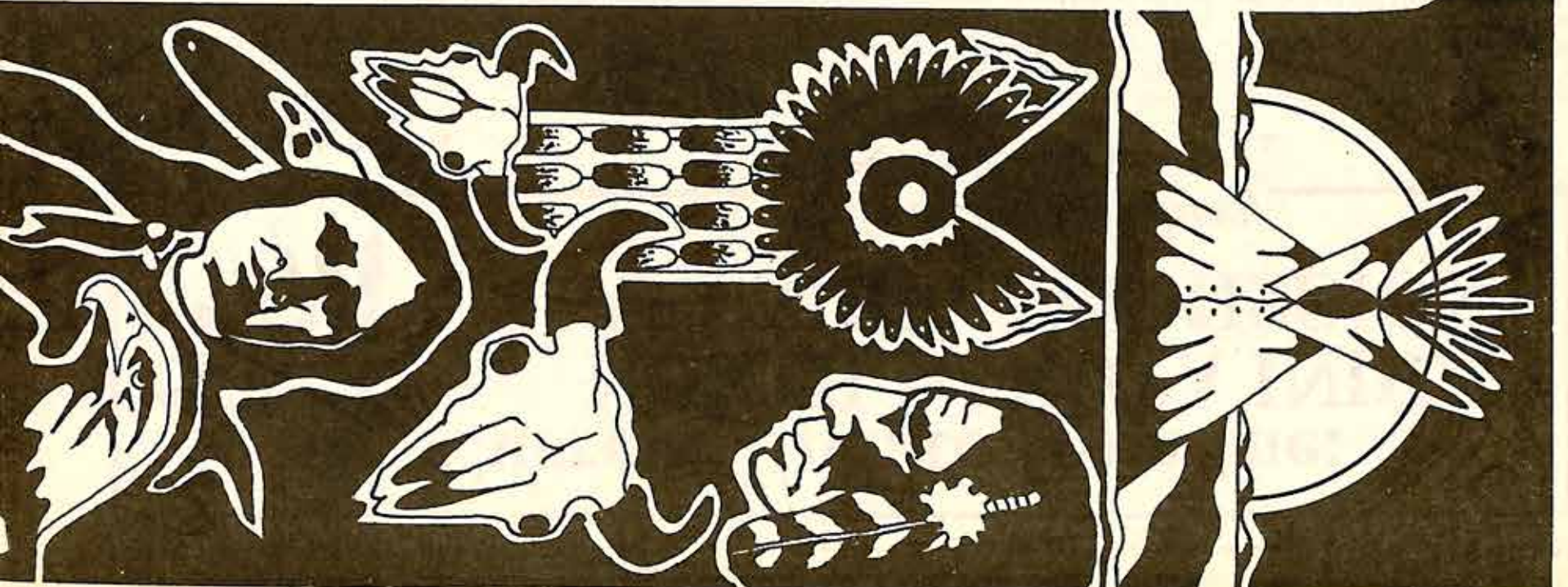
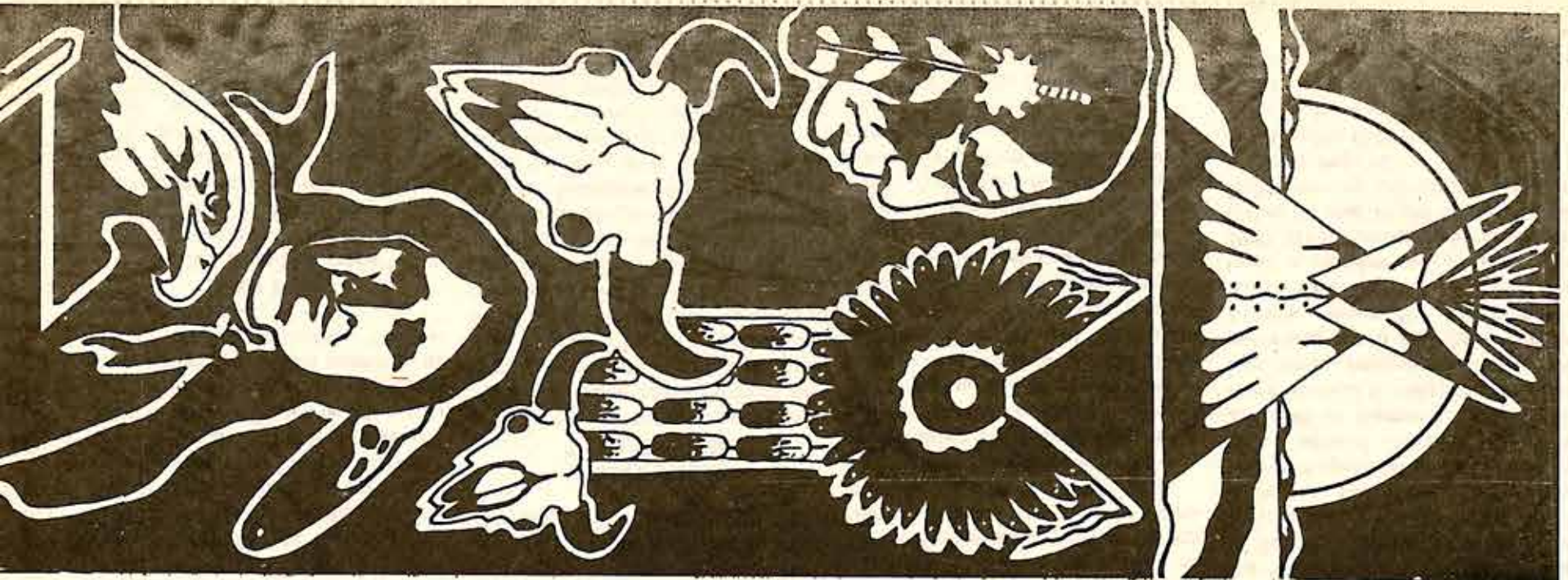
June 20 & 21, 1981

MEN'S	WOMEN'S	11-15 BOY'S
Fancy & Traditional	Fancy & Traditional	Fancy & Traditional
1st - \$300.00	1st - \$300.00	1st - \$100.00
2nd - \$200.00	2nd - \$200.00	2nd - \$75.00
3rd - \$100.00	3rd - \$100.00	3rd - \$50.00
4th - \$75.00	4th - \$75.00	4th - \$25.00
11-15 GIRL'S	LITTLE BOY'S	LITTLE GIRL'S
Fancy & Traditional	10 and Under	10 and Under
1st - \$100.00	1st - \$50.00	1st - \$50.00
2nd - \$75.00	2nd - \$40.00	2nd - \$40.00
3rd - \$50.00	3rd - \$30.00	3rd - \$30.00
4th - \$25.00	4th - \$20.00	4th - \$20.00

**TOTAL PRIZE MONEY - \$3,980.00**

10 Categories

DRUMS:



## NDIAC Update (Continued)

Studies. She holds a master's degree in social work. This is quite an honor to be accepted by that university but more importantly, Evadne should receive the honors for her own self-determined efforts. Most of us who know her, know that she raised a family before attending college and went right on for her master's. Now, after teaching at Minot State for several years, she is going back. Congratulations, Evadne!

### UND Seeks 50 Science Teachers To Attend Seminar

The University of North Dakota is seeking 50 teachers of science to attend a week long seminar in Grand Forks beginning the 21st of June. They received a National Science Foundation Grant for the purpose of applying innovative skills to teachers on American Indians in Natural Sciences. Those attending will receive one graduate hour of University credit in natural sciences. Their program sounds very exciting and they hope to attract teachers from schools with Indian students. There will be free "luxury" room and board during that week. Anyone wishing further information can contact Doug Munski or Leigh Jeanotte at 777-4246.

### Governor's Interstate Indian Council Meeting To Be Held

This year's Governor's interstate Indian Council meeting will be held in Juneau, Alaska, August 17-22, 1981. The Governor has appointed Harriet Skye, a member of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, to attend. The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission is a member of that Council along with 40 others Commissions of this nature. They gather once a year to exchange information and to hear reports from feds and other officials on current issues.

Juanita Helphrey is on their executive board and also plans to attend.

### NCAI Annual Meeting To Be Held In Alaska

The National Council of American Indians annual meeting will also be in Alaska in October. In 1982, Bismarck, North Dakota, has the pleasure of hosting the NCAI convention which attracts between 3000-5000 Indian people from all over the United States and Alaska. For further information on that planned meeting, call David M. Gipp at United Tribes, (701) 255-3285.

### Juanita Helphrey Gives Commencement Address

Juanita Helphrey, Executive Director, will give the commencement address to the Mandaree High School on May 22, 1981. Having attended that school for a couple of years back when, she is excited about this commitment.

### Paul Little New Fort Totten Tribal Member

Fort Totten held tribal elections and Paul Little is the only new member. Carl McKay was retained as Chairman and Francis Brown lost his seat to Paul. Congratulations to all of you!

### Fort Totten High School To Be Completed In 82

The Fort Totten High School will probably be completed in 82. What an accomplishment! It will be a very beautiful school and a pride to the community. Fort Totten also plans a new shopping mall for their community, such as the one in Belcourt. Belcourt Shopping Mall Doing Well Belcourt's shopping mall is doing excellent business and was instrumental in setting the pace and becoming an example for what Indian communities can do. We understand the ground floor plans are being laid out

for a new high school in Belcourt also. Belcourt is also the first reservation in North Dakota to obtain funds for a swimming pool that should be completed this summer. Any type of recreational projects are hard to obtain funds for and that is why most reservation communities do not have these types of facilities. The school gymnasiums are used for community events.

### State Officials Discuss Fish And Game Management

Fort Berthold Tribal Delegates, their attorneys, the attorney general, and other state officials met at the Capitol to discuss possible agreement areas in the Fish and Game management. Fort Berthold has its own fish and game division and deputies and also charge a fee for fishing licenses. Non-Indian people began to complain and did not feel they needed other than a state license to fish off Lake Sakakawea. Fort Berthold, Three Affiliated Tribes, feel they do on the water surrounding their lands, which is surrounded by most of the lake. The conversation concluded with the Attorney General offering cross-deputization, a license fee to be collected by the state, and the recognition of certain lake shores as tribal areas. The Three Affiliated Tribes are now discussing the agreement and will call another meeting soon with the same people. Your Executive Director feels that by the cooperation shown by all, there will be an agreement that will suffice all involved.

### Standing Rock Establishes Game And Fish Division

Standing Rock also has their own game and fish division with a set license fee on parts of Oahe. It is their belief, as is the Three Affiliated Tribes, that they have certain rights to the water and lake shores. In all

cases, the land surrounding the lake shores is either Indian owned, Tribal owned, or federal trust land in their keeping. They have had problems with broken fences, land being crossed by vehicles, etc., and feel it is within their jurisdiction to protect what is theirs. Also, in both cases, unemployment is high and their economic situation is extremely poor and divisions such as this create employment as well as income to the tribes. They hope to generate enough funds from the licensing to keep their division self operating.

### Unemployment Rate Increase

The unemployment situation on the reservations is now at an all time high. It has been averaging 50% as compared to 4-6% around the state. The reservations, as a result of the cutbacks on CETA, have laid off over 400 employees. North Dakota's CETA program expects 250 people to lose their jobs, specifically in the public service employment portion of CETA. The Governor has created a committee to deal with these concerns. Juanita is on this committee, and expects to address these concerns from the reservation perspective. The Governor has hopes that this committee will work with private employers to absorb the unemployed individuals displaced by CETA.

### We're Moving!

The Director of Institutions has informed us that we will be relocated to another office some time this summer. The entire 18th floor will be used as an observation tower. We hope to get an area with a good view as we have now. Notification will be sent out later as to our new location in the building.



## McKay re-elected Tribal Chairman



**Ft. Totten-Devils Lake Sioux Tribal Chairman Carl McKay** was re-elected to his fourth term of office by receiving more votes than all five of his opponents combined. He will head the tribe for the next two years as a result of the May 5th, election.

McKay, 31, was first elected tribal chairman in 1975.

McKay received 249 votes, Herman Cavanaugh 105, Elmer White, Sr. 58, Joseph H. Cashke, Jr. 47, Julius Rainbow 24 and Vernon Lambert 14.

In addition, two other races on the tribal council were decided. For the Crow Hill district, incumbent Francis (Frenchie) Brown with 35 votes was defeated by Paul Little, who gathered 42 votes.

For the Wood Lake district, incumbent Gertie Cavanaugh with 66 votes, defeated Kenneth L. Gourd with 28 votes.

## AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY PEOPLE



### Payton Acting BIA Commissioner

Washington-Kenneth Payton, Bureau of Indian Affairs deputy area director in Albuquerque, New Mexico has been detailed to Washington, D.C. for not more than 120 days to serve as the Acting Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Payton began his assignment as operational head of the BIA on April 20, 1981, Interior Acting Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, James Canan said.

An Oklahoma Cherokee, Payton was superintendent of the Southern Pueblos Agency for 13 years before coming into his present area office position in 1979. A thirty-year career veteran with the BIA, Payton was superintendent for five years at the Mescalero Apache Agency at Mescalero, New Mexico. He was first hired by the Bureau as a soil scientist for the Hopi Agency in Arizona and subsequently worked in land opera-

tions on the Navajo Reservation and for the Consolidated Ute Agency.

Payton has served as the acting deputy commissioner during previous vacancies of the Commissioner's office.

## NIFNRC Accepting Job Applications

Colorado-The National Indian Food & Nutrition Resource Center in Denver, Colorado is now accepting applications for the following positions: Executive Director, Staff Attorney, Field Worker, Finance Officer/Grantsman and Information Officer.

For more information and job description please contact: Jackie Koprowski, NIFNRC, 1602 So. Parker Road, Suite 212, Denver, Colorado 80231, (303) 755-9191.

Continued from Front Page

Indian programs, the Indian funds should be considered separately and transferred to tribal sponsorship or the Bureau of Indian Affairs in order to ensure that Indian programs are not the unintentional victims of sweeping cuts to non-Indian programs;

3. Restore full funding for all treaty-related and resource development programs; and

4. Restore funds for the Economic Development Administration and the planning and housing programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

The association's position paper was used by a meeting of some 400 national Indian leaders in Washington, D.C. on May 6-7, 1981.

**The United Tribes News welcomes our reader's comments, opinions, letters to the Editor, poetry contributions, and artwork.**

**All contributions must be signed by the author. Contributions will be kept confidential at the discretion of the editor.**

**Our Lore** 

**Crazy Horse Mountain Construction Continues**



A Crazy Horse milestone will be reached this month as Korczak Ziolkowski, the determined 72 year old sculptor, observes a pair of anniversaries by blasting the seventh million ton of granite off his epic Indian mountain carving in the southern Black Hills of South Dakota.

This will happen sometime between the 34th anniversary of his arrival in the Black Hills on May 3rd and the 33rd anniversary of the dedication of Crazy Horse June 3rd. A man who's always fought for the down trodden, had great faith in our country and the guts to stick with a seemingly insurmountable job, he has spent the last 34 years of his life keeping the promises he made to Sioux Indian Chief Henry Standing Bear, who invited the sculptor to the Black Hills in 1939 saying, "My fellow Chiefs and I would like the White Man to know the Red Man had great heroes, too."

How does the 72 year old sculptor feel seven million tons later? "Tired," he says, "and a little frustrated we haven't been able to move faster from the very beginning. Still, it's wonderful seeing the figure emerging after all these years and to have the ever increasing numbers of visitors saying, "I can see it now."

Korczak's personal desire always has been to rough out the entire figure, but especially to work on the horse's 219' high head. The second open winter in a row enabled Korczak and his sons, Adam, 29, Casimir, 27, and Joel, 21, to work virtually non-stop on the mountain carving. It was only the third time in Korczak's 34 years at Crazy Horse, and his most productive and costly winter ever.

From November to May he dynamited approximately 300,000 tons from the mountain. He blasted off the rock in front of the lower part of the horse's head, which involved clearing rock 40 feet deep from an area 375 feet wide and 300 feet long above the horse's leg. Heavy blasting and bulldozing were required, and at age 72 Korczak continues to do all the bulldozing in spite of complications from his fourth back operation and removal of a sixth disc last September.

This winter he and his sons also built 160 feet of a major new road halfway across the face of the mountain. It runs directly under the profile of the horse's head, and

the shadow cast by its deep cut into the mountain outlines the horse's nose, helping visitors visualize the emerging head of the horse, which is 22 stories high. This summer that road will be extended down another 115 feet to the bottom of the mountain, providing the first road up the front of the mountain.

To date Korczak has constructed approximately four and one half miles of roads to and up the mountain. This is in contrast to nearby Mt. Rushmore National Memorial where no roads ever had to be built in carving the four presidents.

When Korczak blasts off that seventh million ton this month, he will have taken off enough granite to gravel a road three inches deep and 30 feet wide half way across the U.S. Seven million tons also means Korczak is getting closer to having the massive sculpture in the round roughed out. When fully blocked, out however, the massive equestrian still will be encased in a protective layer of granite from eight to 12 feet thick.

Removing that last rock, about one and one half million tons, from two thousand miles of surface, will be the slowest, most difficult, dangerous and costly part of carving Crazy Horse. Korczak says, "Now, it costs me less than 50 cents to remove one ton of rock, but when we move into the finishing stage it will cost about \$1,000 a ton." To date, Korczak single-handedly has raised and spent more than four million dollars on the project.

The Boston born sculptor of Polish descent who was orphaned at age one began Crazy Horse 34 years ago living in a tent. He had only \$174 left to his name. Since 1947 Crazy Horse has become virtually a small town, with all the services and expenses of any city that serves upward of 25,000 people a day in the summer -- and which stays open year around in spite of the usually harsh winters at 6,240 feet above sea level.

From the beginning he has refused any federal or state money for Crazy Horse, feeling the interested public should finance the work, not tax dollars. Twice he has turned down 10 million dollars from the federal government because he does not believe the government would either finish the work on the mountain carving or carry out the project's humanitarian goals. An admission charge of five dollars a carload plus revenue from souvenir

purchases and contributions have been the primary source of revenue for Korczak's non-profit, humanitarian project. In his 34 years at Crazy Horse, Korczak never has taken a salary or expense account.

Why then devote the second half of his life telling the story in stone of the American Indian? He explains, "The treatment of the American Indian is the blackest mark on the escutcheon of our nation's history. By carving Crazy Horse, if I can give back to the Indian some of his pride and create the means to keep alive his culture and heritage, my life will have been worthwhile."

When Chief Standing Bear asked Korczak to carve the Indian memorial, Korczak promised it never would be a "tourist gimmick," but would be a humanitarian project to benefit the Indian people of North America. His long range goals for Crazy Horse are three fold: (1) the mountain carving, (2) the Indian Museum of North America, and (3) the University and Medical Training Center for the North American Indian.



Korczak says the Indian people generally have been rather quiet about the Crazy Horse project, adding, "I don't blame them. They have good reason to mistrust anything a White Man tells them. But, as the years have passed and I've kept faith with the promises I made Standing Bear and the other Old Indians, I think more and more Indian people are coming to realize what I'm trying to do, that this is their Memorial in which they can take great pride. As time passes the continuing flow of visitors will not only be the means to growth. You know, we have never charged an admission fee to any Native American. This project is financed by the White Man, as it should be. But NOT by the government. Twice I have turned down \$10 million from the federal government. I don't believe the government would finish the mountain carving or carry out the humanitarian goals. No, it is financed by the interested public that passes here and comes in to see Crazy Horse. I think that's the way it should be."

In addition to working 34 years on the mountain carving, Korczak also has begun both the educational and cultural phases of the project. In 1978 he launched the Crazy

Horse Memorial Indian Scholarship Program, which provides a variety of financial aid to Indian students from nine South Dakota Indian reservations and Standing Rock in North Dakota. Most of the funds are earmarked for books and supplies, with the awards based primarily on need and potential.

The scholarship program started rather humbly, just as Korczak started Crazy Horse in 1947 living in a tent with only \$174 left to his name. Just one scholarship was awarded in 1978, but since then more than 60 scholarships have been provided. Korczak says, "The scholarship money should be used on the mountain, but since I've worked 34 years without a salary or an expense account, I think I should be allowed this small pittance for the humanitarian aspect. I'll work that much harder on the mountain to make up for it.

"The mountain carving is not as far along as I'd like, but I felt it was time to bring the young Indian people into play. I hope they understand this project will be theirs one day, to benefit their people. Although the planned Crazy Horse University and Medical Training Center won't come about during my lifetime, at least I am able to begin the educational phase in this humble way. What the scholarship program represents at this point is just a beginning, but I think it's much more than just a scholarship program. It's something above that, a statement of faith in the future."

The planned University and Medical Training Center for the North American Indian will rise around Crazy Horse on land purchased from the government by the Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation National Commission in 1953. Korczak says, "The Indians have a basic knowledge of curing and healing on which much of our modern day medicine is based. The Indian people have a real and deep ability in the field of medicine and caring for the sick. It is one of their many gifts, and this University and Medical Training Center complex will offer them specialized training. It will be perpetually endowed by the on going admission charge here after the mountain carving is completed. Of course, I won't be here to see it, but I know it will come about; I have great faith in the future."



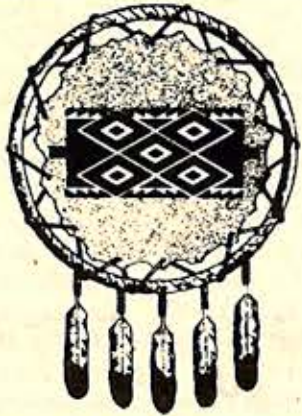
The winter of 1972-73 Korczak and his sons built the first phase of Continued on Page 13

# ANNOUNCEMENTS



7th Annual Creek Nation Rodeo  
June 19, 20, 1981  
Henryetta, Oklahoma

The Creek Nation Rodeo is sanctioned by the Oklahoma All Indian Rodeo Association, a component of Region 8 or the National All Indian Association.



United Tribes Educational Technical Center will be sponsoring a Moccasin Game Contest June 19, 20 & 21, 1981.

Games will begin 8:00 pm Friday evening. The finals will be held Sunday afternoon.

For more information call Butch Thunderhawk (701) 255-3285 ext. 298 or Dennis Bercier 255-3285 ext. 259. UTETC 3315 S. Airport Rd. Bismarck, North Dakota.



The Sinte Gleska College and the B.H.S.C. Center of Indian Studies have begun planning activities for the third annual S.D. Native American Youth Council (NAYC) Leadership Conference scheduled to be held on June 14-23, 1981 at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D.

Initiated by the Indian community college based in Rosebud, S.D., the youth conference was developed to provide Indian high school students with the opportunity to study the complexities of tribal government. In 1980, student delegates expressed an interest to not only maintain the focus on governmental systems, but to expand the program to include activities related to leadership and growth development.

This year's conference features a variety of activities which will address topics and issues facing contemporary tribal government. Workshop and general assembly sessions will present guest speakers from tribal, state, and national In-

dian organizations.

Other activities include S.D. N.A.Y.C. elections, a tribal council session, field trips, a pool tourney, essay and speech contests. New conference features will involve leadership workshops and a week-end cultural campout.

Scholarships and recognition awards will be presented to outstanding conference participants at the conclusion of the event. In addition, Indian high school athletes and sports teams will be recognized for outstanding achievements during the 1980-81 academic year.

The leadership conference was formerly known as the S.D. Native American High School Tribal Congress.

For further information concerning this unique program, contact Phil Baird, Project Coordinator, Sinte Gleska College, Rosebud, S.D. or Lowell Amiotte, Director, B.H.S.C. Center of Indian Studies, Spearfish, S.D.

## RUN FOR UNITY



STARTING DATE JUNE 3,4,5,6 not only will the run be for unity it will also be for spirituality mother earth the unborn nation the elders the children

COMMUNITIES of FT. BERTHOLD INDIAN NATION let us join one another and run for the survival of unity for more info. call 862-3502 O GREAT SPIRIT GIVE US STRENGTH TO ENDURE

The run will begin from the Little Shell Pow-wow grounds area. On the morning of June 3, between 9:00 am. and 10:00 am. The first stop will be at the White Shield Pow-wow grounds. On the morning of June 4, the run will continue to the Community of Twin Buttes, there the runners and participants will camp over-night.

On the morning of June 5, the runners will continue to the Mandaree area and will camp over-night, pow-wow grounds area. On the morning of June 6, the runners will continue back to the Little Shell Pow-wow grounds area. Thus completing the RUN FOR UNITY.

A feed for the elders, runners and participants is being planned for the end of the run.

We feel this run is very important for the survival of our Indian Nation.

There will be speakers on behalf of the RUN FOR UNITY and Indian Peoples.

Hope to see you all there. For more infor. call 862-3502 (701), ask for Calvin or 743-4138, ask for Glen. Ft. Berthold Indian Nation



## NIMIIDIWIN

CELEBRATION FEAST POW WOV  
June 12 13 14 1981  
White Earth Amishnabey Nation  
Gan We Sa De Ga Na We King  
Anishnabey To De Na We We King  
P.M. I  
WHITE EARTH VILLAGE  
DRUM Make Camp June 12th  
MONDAY JUNE 13th-14th  
GRAND ENTRY 130-7 3014  
Sponsored by  
White Earth Community on the  
Arts & Humanities Cultural Affairs  
Branch 22 28 282

You are invited to attend the 7th American Indian Youth Seminar On Scouting.

August 3-6, 1981 at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

For further information, write or call one of the following:

Fred Johnson  
Papago Children's Court  
P.O. Box 837  
Sells, AZ 85634  
(602) 383-2221

Ernie Loy  
Catalina Council Avenue  
350 N. Campbell Avenue  
Tucson, AZ 85719  
(602) 623-6448

1981

## 5th ANNUAL

American Indian Inter-Tribal  
All Dancers & Campers must register  
POW-WOW  
Saint Louis Missouri  
Jefferson Barracks Park (Historic area)  
JUNE 12, 13, 14, 1981  
HEAD DANCERS: ROSE HONEY, RUDI MITCHELL, M.C., WABOLD IRONSHIELD  
GRAND ENTRY: FRI 8PM, SAT 2PM, SUN 8PM  
HEAD DRUMS: NORTHERN, SOUTHERN, ARCHAIC DIRECTOR  
American Indian Powwow Committee of St. Louis  
(314) 353-4517  
"NO Alcohol or Drugs Allowed"

The President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), Robben W. Fleming, who has served since 1979, has announced plans to retire at the end of his term in September 1981. To select a successor, the CPB Board of Directors has appointed a five-member search committee. Members of the committee are Thomas W. Moore, president of Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc., New York City, chairman; Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, New York City; Ossie Davis, actor, writer and director, New Rochelle, New York; Dr. Felix Gutierrez, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; William J. McCarter, president and general manager of WTTW-TV, Chicago, Illinois.

The following position vacancy is provided for your information and outlines the requirements for the

position. It is requested that the notice receive the widest possible distribution and all interested persons be encouraged to apply.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is an Equal Opportunity Employer--M/F, and encourages recommendations or applications of qualified minority persons.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is seeking a President to succeed the incumbent, who has announced his intention to retire. The initial search for a new President is being conducted by a Search Committee appointed by the Corporation's Board of Directors.

### Responsibilities:

The President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting shall be its Chief Executive Officer and shall have the responsibility and authority for the day-to-day administration of the affairs of the Corporation under the general supervision of the Board of Directors and shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as the Board of Directors may from time-to-time prescribe.

### Required Qualification:

Extension executive experience in the management of an enterprise.

Experience in the allocation of resources, budget management and the administration of a complex enterprise.

Knowledge of the operations of the Legislative and Executive branches of the U.S. government.

Knowledge and understanding of the specific needs and concerns of women and minorities.

Ability to work well with and to motivate others.

### Personal integrity.

### Desirable Qualifications:

Knowledge of and interest in public broadcasting and/or telecommunications, the arts, education and public affairs.

Experience in both the private and public sectors of the economy.

Recognition and stature in his/her own field.

Experience in and knowledge of fund raising.

If you wish to recommend a person for this position, please write the Search Committee at the address below and provide as much information about the candidate as possible. If you wish to be considered for the position yourself, please include a resume and references. Requests for confidence will be honored. You are encouraged to respond by June 15, 1981. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is an Equal Opportunity Employer--M/F, and encourages recommendations or applications of qualified minority persons.

The President's salary will be based upon candidate's qualifications, but is currently limited to a maximum of \$69,630 by public law. The Corporation has an excellent pension and benefits program.

Please return application and nominations no later than June 15, 1981 to:

Presidential Search Committee  
Attention: Mr. Harvey G. Dickerson  
Liaison Staff Member  
Corporation for Public Broadcasting  
1111 Sixteenth Street, N.W.  
Washington, DC 20036

OUR LORE (Continued)



the Indian Museum of North America, and it now houses a collection of artifacts representing tribes from every section of the country.

Korczak says, "In order to be intelligent in planning for the future, we must know about the past. Americans cannot know their past without knowing the Indian history and culture. The Indians gave us so much, from the time the White people first landed on these shores and were grateful for the gifts of the Indians to the present time when now the 'shoe is on the other foot' and many White people have a tendency to want to ignore the Indian and his valuable contributions to our culture from the Native American Heritage."

Along with the mountain carving itself and Korczak's studio-home, the Indian Museum of North America is one of the most rewarding aspects of a visitor's experience at Crazy Horse. He can

tawatomie Artist, Woody Crumbo. There are tools and weapons of bone and rock as well as coup sticks, bows, shields, arrows, quivers and many arrowheads. Many items of wearing apparel are on display, with the beautiful and colorful beadwork patterns usually identifying the tribe of the makers. There is a very plain tanned elk hide wedding dress so soft to the touch along with elaborately beaded dresses and vests, a shell dress with over 1,000 shells, war bonnets, a hair shirt, and a very meaningful gift, the Sun Dance skirt of Cedar Man.

A place of honor is given to the 3' high drum made by the people of the Long House for Korczak telling the story of the Indian people and their love of nature. A beautiful beadwork tribute to Korczak hands over it. Also special are two flutes made by Richard Fool Bull, a noted Sioux Indian flute maker. Also growing at Crazy Horse is the



look into the past. Visitors from all over the world stand in hushed silence in the beautiful native pine museum with its natural lighting. They marvel at the growing collection of authentic artifacts and various tribes throughout the nation. These include colorful Navajo rugs and sand paintings of the southwest, as well as Kachina dolls and silver and turquoise jewelry, the lifetime collection of Sunflower. The extensive collection of pottery includes some "black" pottery and a baked pot of clay over straw that dates back to 1100 A.D. The basket collection from tribes as far afield as New York, Louisiana and California offers many styles, materials, shapes and uses. There are two very special sun baskets from the Poma (Pomo) Indians in northern California.

Also, there are several paintings by well known Indian artists as well as a set of original silk screen prints by the well known Pot-

library, whose collection includes volumes about Indian life, art, history and culture. Included are two unfinished manuscripts of Luther Standing Bear, from his estate.

Almost all of the items in the museum have been donated. Those donations are tax deductible, just as the contributions to the Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation, a non-profit organization. The gifts include the entire collection of Chief Luther Standing Bear, whose brother, Henry, asked Korczak to carve the Indian memorial. Other impressive gifts have come from: famous Indian artist Woody Crumbo of Oklahoma, the estate of Eugene Standing Bear of Colorado, California artist David H. Miller, actor Joel McCrea of California, Stony Harris of Cowtown, N.J., Minor Watts of Nebraska, Charles Eder of Poplar, Montana and his daughter, Catherine, and Jim Gamble of Hawaii.

**Native Recipes**

**Squaw Bread**

(Makes 3 flat, round loaves, about 10" in diameter, 1/2" thick)

- 5 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups milk
- Cooking oil for frying the bread

1. Sift 4 cups of the flour with the baking powder and salt.
2. Combine milk and melted margarine or butter.
3. Place flour-baking powder mixture in a large bowl, and add the liquid ingredients, a little at a time, beating them in at first with an egg beater.
4. When the 4 cups have been worked into a soft dough with the milk, lightly flour a board with part of the remaining 1 cup of flour. Turn the dough out onto the board, and knead lightly, working in the rest of the flour.
5. Divide the dough into three parts, and shape each into a round pone about 1/8" thick and a diameter to fit the skillet you plan to fry the bread in.
6. Pour enough cooking oil into a large, heavy skillet to measure about 1/4" deep.
7. Heat the oil, and brown the breads quickly, one at a time, until golden on both sides.
8. Spread with any meat mixture or jam or stewed dry fruits. Cut into wedges and serve at once.

**Indian Recipe Book**

(Compiled by the staff at UTETC.)



\*Contains native recipes from the various tribes in North and South Dakota.

Number of Copies: \_\_\_\_\_

Make check or money order payable to:

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Happy Pop's Day! June 21st



## INDIAN POETRY

### *The Eagle's Word*

*When I see the Eagle appearing  
He makes me aware*

*My people's sign  
For guidance*

*When I see the Eagle hunting  
He makes me aware*

*My people's quest  
For knowledge*

*When I see the Eagle feeding  
He makes me aware*

*My people's hunger  
For strength*

*When I see the Eagle drinking  
He makes me aware*

*My people's thirst  
For understanding*

*When I see the Eagle flying  
He makes me aware*

*My people's desire  
For freedom*

*When I see the Eagle soaring  
He makes me aware*

*My people's image  
For dignity*

*When I see the Eagle circling  
He makes me aware*

*My people's need  
For Unity*

*When I see the Eagle resting  
He makes me aware*

*My people's dream  
For wisdom*

**Cliff Bernie, Jr.**

The following poetry was submitted by Clifford Bernie Jr., an Ihanktonwan Indian of the Dacotah Nation, now residing in Fort Yates, North Dakota.

### *Dreamer*

*Is It Because  
You See Worlds  
Of Tomorrow*

*Is It Because  
You See Beauty  
Not Sorrow*

*Is It Because  
You See Rainbows  
At Night*

*Is It Because  
You See Eagles  
In Flight*

*Is It Because  
You See Life  
So Clear*

*Is It Because  
You See Death  
Without Fear*

*Is It Because  
You See Ways  
You Never Knew*

*Is It Because  
You See Trails  
The Eagle Flew*

**Cliff Bernie, Jr.**

### *Calling of Relatives*

*Come home  
My relatives  
The earth is crying  
Many of her children  
Are missing  
She is ill  
It is time  
For us to Gather  
Soon she may die  
She is lonely  
Many of her loved ones  
Are gone  
Come home  
My relatives  
THE EARTH IS CRYING*

**Cliff Bernie, Jr.**

The poem "Blank Paper" was written by Dean Bear Claw, age 23, an enrolled member of the Montana Crow Tribe. Dean is presently an Electrician student at UTETC.

### *Blank paper or Paperlion*

*Blank sheets of paper, they like a new born*

*So fresh, so pure, so helpless and so full of  
innocences*

*Let loose a wandering pen on it tender skin  
and lifeline.*

*It'll help develop it's form, it's beliefs,  
it's thoughts, it's expressions and what have  
you*

*This paper, it can be so weak and yet so strong  
you can easily tear it or it can easily tear you.*

*The many faces it has, whether it be your  
friend, foe, or not at all.*

*The blank sheets of paper, they give me  
First and second thoughts about it's  
appearances. . .*

**Dean C. Bear Claw**



...DANCING ON CLOUD #9!

ZAK BUSHFIELD JR.  
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