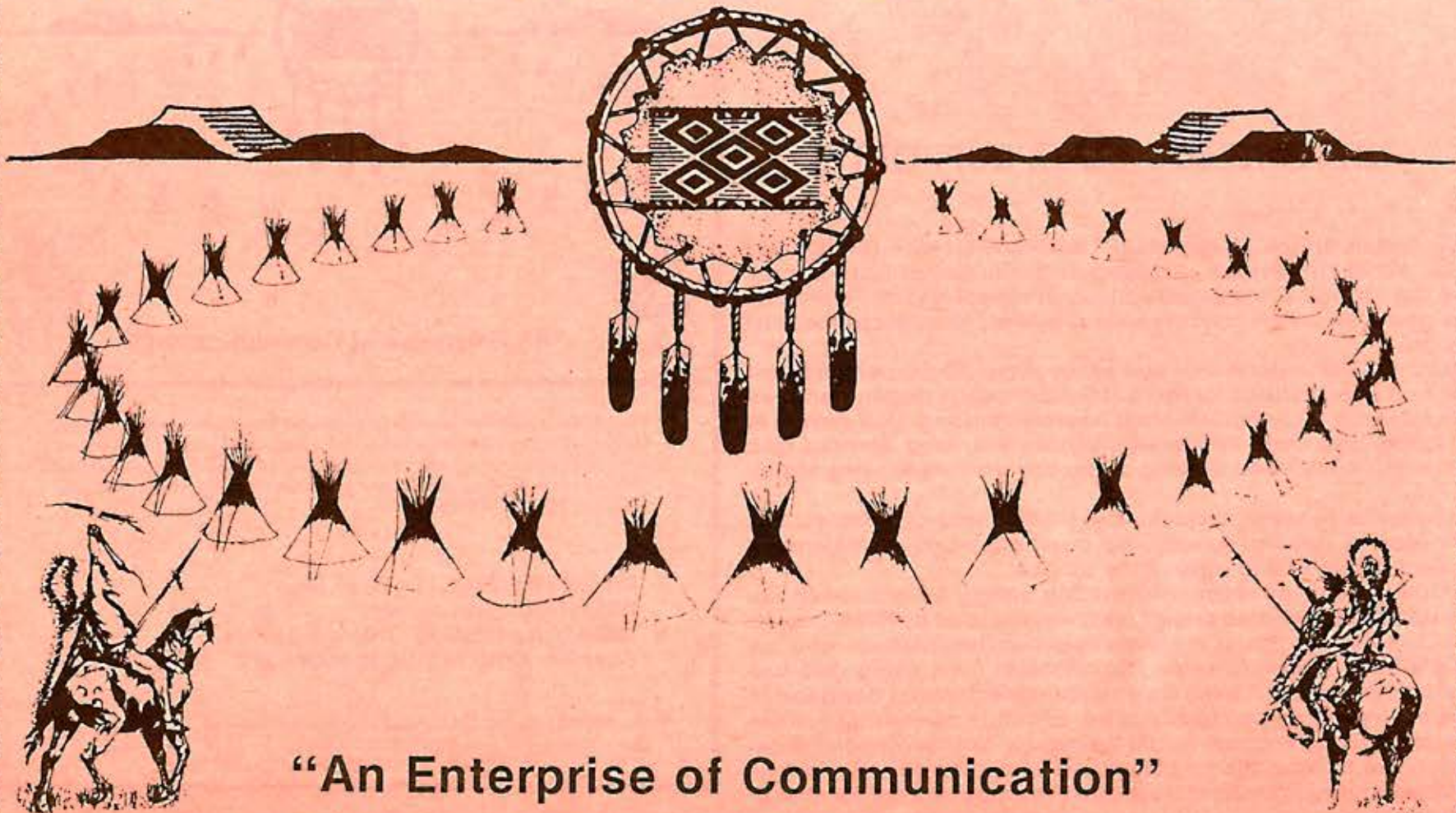


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UNITED TRIBES NEWS



"An Enterprise of Communication"

Vol. 7 No. 7

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August 1982

Official Delegates to Attend NCAI Convention In Bismarck

Bismarck - According to the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), among key speakers planning to attend its national convention in Bismarck, N.D. will be Secretary of Interior James G. Watt and Senator Edward Kennedy scheduled for late September, 1982.



Ronald Andrade, Executive Director, National Congress of American Indians, Washington, D.C., met with tribal representatives at United Tribes in preparation for the NCAI Convention scheduled for September 26 - October 1 in Bismarck.

Ronald Andrade, executive director of NCAI, met with North Dakota tribal host committee representatives on August 3, 1982 in Bismarck for a review of a "tentative agenda and activities" planned at the 39th annual convention of the oldest national Indian and tribal organization in the country.

North Dakota Governor Allen I. Olson and Bismarck Mayor Eugene "Bus" Leary also plan to attend during opening ceremonies on September 27, 1982. The North

Dakota Congressional delegation has been invited to speak to some 2,000 tribal officials and dignitaries from September 26 - October 1, 1982. The convention will be at the Kirkwood Motor Inn and the Bismarck Civic Center.

The late Senator Robert Kennedy spoke to NCAI some nineteen years ago in Bismarck. At the suggestion of August Little Soldier, chairman of the tribal host committee, and other tribal officials an invitation was made to Senator Edward Kennedy to speak at this major event.

According to Andrade, Senator Kennedy expressed his concern and interest in speaking to the 160 NCAI member tribes and delegates who will be representing some eleven regions of the country, including Alaska and other international observers.

Senator Edward Kennedy spoke at the dedication of the United Tribes Educational Technical Center in July, 1969.

Interior Secretary James G. Watt, is the highest policy and decision-maker in the Reagan Administration affecting tribal affairs. Expected are announcements on new information on the direction of Federal Indian policy for Fiscal year 1983 under the Watt's office.

The Theme of the convention is "The Earth - Giver of Life." Issues which will be on the NCAI agenda include housing, trust responsibilities, litigation and natural resources, human resources, economic development, health and education and Indian preference.



"The Earth, Giver of Life" is this year's theme for the NCAI 39th Annual Convention. The overall design of the logo symbolizes the circle of life. All things on earth, and in the universe, move in a circle. The heavens nourish the earth with rain, snow, wind, and the sun. The earth nourishes the birds and animals, the animals nourish the people. When our people die, their body nourishes the earth, their spirit nourishes the heaven.
 Logo design by Butch Thunderhawk.

A host of key tribal and federal officials are slated to appear in panels before delegates, who will conduct business and pass resolutions affecting Indian/tribal policy.

Other planned activities include a parade, a cultural exchange program, an NCAI youth leadership conference, a Miss NCAI pageant and contest, a parade by North Dakota Tribes and a pow wow and feast on the United Tribes campus.

Representatives on the North Dakota tribal host committee include: August Little Soldier, Marie Wells, Willard Yellowbird, Kay Farmer, Danny Seaboy, Carol Jordan, Melvin White Eagle, Pat McLaughlin, Loretta DeLong, Jim Davis, Juanita Helphrey, and Frank Myrick.

Information may be obtained by writing:

Roanne Robinson
 NCAI Coordinator
 National Congress of American Indians
 202 E. St., N.E.
 Washington, D.C. 20002

In Bismarck:
 Milo Chase, Local Coordinator
 UTETC
 3315 S. Airport Rd.

Footnotes: See additional information on pp. 9, 15 & 16



ON THE INSIDE	
2	Letters/Opinions
3	AIC/National
4	AIC/National
5	NDIAC Update
6	Our Lore
7	AIC/State
8	AIC/People
9-11	NCAI
12	Did You Know?
13	Native Recipes
14	Children's Page
15	NCAI continued
17	Indian Poetry
18	Announcements
19	Announcements
20	Featured Artist

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY
Letters / Opinions

UTETC NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

The United Tribes Educational Technical Center (UTETC) has begun efforts to develop an independent financial base to continue the support of the adult education school and the child day care and elementary school services offered throughout the past 13 years.

UTETC was cut in its annual budget by some 30 percent this past year. As a result, classes for some 150 adult Indian students and services for some 100 children have been diminished. Staff serving in instruction, day care, counseling, placement, food services and other areas have been working a four day work week since March 15, 1982.

Because of federal cutbacks, the UTETC Board of Directors has authorized a general fundraising campaign and is seeking to develop a trust fund to support the school.

UTETC has a proven record of providing assistance to American Indian adults and children since 1969. It was founded by North Dakota Tribes to serve the "grass roots" people from reservations, who frequently have had little or no opportunities for training and successful employment. It is the only Indian owned school designed to serve the individual and family needs of Indian persons. It provides students the contemporary skills necessary to improve and learn within a viable educational cultural American Indian environment.

Without adequate financial support the school will not be able to fulfill this mission.

United Tribes is a non-profit educational institution under 501 (c) (3) Internal Revenue Service regulations and is chartered under the laws of the State of North Dakota.

It is owned and operated by the five tribes in North Dakota. These include the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe at Fort Totten, the Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold Reservation, the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of North and South Dakota, and the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe of the Lake Traverse Reservation.

For further information write:

David M. Gipp
Executive Director
United Tribes Educational Technical Center
3315 South Airport Road
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501
(701)255-3285

Be Sure To Attend The
NATIONAL CONGRESS OF
AMERICAN INDIANS CONVENTION
Bismarck, ND September 26 - October 1



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Telephone: (701) 255-3285 Extensions 243-246

Brothers and Sisters:

We are a newly formed group within the California Department of Corrections, California Training Facility, Soledad.

We were formed with the approval of the institution on June of 1981. Over the past year we have been working on establishing Native American Cultural and Religious rights within this institution.

So far we have established a basic floorplan with the Administration and a number of doors have been opened to us if we wish to take the initiative.

Well we do wish to do so. We feel that this is an extremely important move for the safety and welfare of all Native American People who must enter and spend any amount of time in this unfavorable place.

So we are requesting that if you have any information dealing with Native American Cultural and Religious rights that you make it available to us.

All information will be put to good use and highly appreciated. Thank you for your time and your thoughtful consideration of this matter.

In Spirit and In Strength,
Samuel L. Pena
Chairman of N. A.I.C.G.

13th Annual United Tribes
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AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

Regulations Published

Washington - The Bureau of Indian Affairs published in the Federal Register on July 15, 1982, regulations concerning treaty Indian fishing for sockeye and pink salmon in Fraser River waters coming under the Convention between the United States and Canada.

The regulations are designed to be consistent with the United States' obligations to Canada under the Fraser River Convention and with the obligation to the treaty tribes to provide the opportunity to catch one-half of the United States' share of the fish.

To allow the affected tribes to exercise their treaty fishing rights in a timely manner, these regulations are being issued on an emergency basis and are, consequently, effective upon publication.

For additional information contact Roger Ringo, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2625 Parkmont Land, Building A, Olympia, Washington 98502, (206)753-9460.

Settlement Sought On Indian Water Claims Suits

Washington - Interior Secretary James Watt, responding to the President's instructions, recently announced formation of a Policy Advisory Group and negotiating teams to spearhead his Department's effort to achieve negotiated settlements for the more than 50 outstanding lawsuits over Indian water claims.

"President Reagan has forcefully indicated his concern that these suits--which have stalled essential economic progress in both Indian and non-Indian areas--be settled quickly through negotiated settlements that are equitable to all parties," Watt said.

"To be successful, negotiations must include everyone concerned, including the Federal Government, and Federal representatives must thoroughly understand the issues and local concerns," he said.

The Interior Policy Advisory Group will be chaired by Interior Solicitor William H. Coldiron and include Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kenneth L. Smith, Assistant Secretary for Land and Water Resources Garrey E. Carruthers and Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks G. Ray Arnett. Also in the group will be Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert Jantzen, National Park Service Director Russell Dickenson and Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert N. Broadbent.

The Group will advise him on policy issues involved in various negotiations, Watt said, and help in the selection of negotiating teams to work in the field.

It is expected that most teams will be headed by agency officials, including Department of Justice lawyers, who "will have complete access to the Interior Department's resources through Deputy Under Secretary William P. Horn, who I have asked to be the Chief Coordinator of Negotiations," Watt said.

The teams, which will include Interior officials from Washington, D.C., and field offices and other Federal agency officials as appropriate, will be designed to work on groups of claims and conduct day-to-day negotiations.

The teams will be assisted by local Advisory Boards appointed by the Secretary. "These Boards will include a full cross-section of affected local interests in Indian and non-Indian communities," Watt said. "They will provide the vital historic, social and environmental background essential to equitable and successful negotiation," Watt said.

Watt noted that legislation would be required in many instances to implement negotiated water suit settlements.

"Lawsuits consume time and resources that could be put to the more productive use of developing resources once the water is allocated," Watt said.

"But all concerned must realize that the President and I will support only those negotiated settlements that were developed by all affected parties and represent a fair settlement of both financial and water disputes. The recent Papago case is demonstrative. Negotiations, which did not involve the Federal Government, yielded a settlement that required the United States to pay an unfair share of costs which were primarily the obligations of local water users. The President vetoed the legislative enactment of the Papago plan and will continue to object to similar unbalanced settlements," he said.

Animals Need Homes

Colorado - Ever wanted to own a horse or burro? In some areas of the West, herds of wild horses and burros have increased too fast for the land's resources. To save these living symbols of the Old West, the Federal Bureau of Land Management has an adoption program to find new homes for these animals. They can be tamed for everyday use, and there are 13 places in the U.S. where you can pick them up. A fee of \$200 for a horse and \$75 for a burro is charged to help cover part of the roundup cost.

If interested, write: Adopt-A-Horse, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Minnesota Tribe Plans High Stake Bingo

Minnesota - The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe has signed a contract to bring big-time, high stakes bingo to its small reservation outside of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

A report in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said the opening of the tribe's bingo palace is scheduled for this September.

The \$1 million prefabricated building is designed to accommodate up to 1,400 bingo players seeking prizes in the thousands of dollars.

Norman Crooks, tribal chairman, said the bingo program will be patterned after one the contracting company now runs on the Seminole Reservation in Florida. Crooks said he was told that the Seminoles netted about \$2 million during their first year of operation.

The New England Entertainment Company has a 15-year contract with the tribe to manage the operation. After the company recovers its investment, it will divide the profits with the tribe--with the tribe getting 55 percent.

Minnesota, like Florida, allows bingo games to be run by such non-profit organizations as churches, veterans clubs and fraternal groups.

Florida lost a lawsuit to stop the Seminoles bingo operation.

White House Conference Scheduled

Washington - A White House conference bringing Indian leaders and certain corporation representatives together to discuss economic development and the creation of jobs on Indian reservations is tentatively scheduled for "late August."

Presidential assistant Morton Blackwell, from the office of public liaison, is organizing the meeting. According to Blackwell's office, the meeting will be by invitation. About 50 Indians--tribal chairmen, representatives of Indian organizations and other prominent Indians--will be asked to meet with a similar number of representatives of corporations either presently operating on reservations or interested in the possibility.

White House representatives will function only as catalysts for dialogue between the two groups. Whether President Reagan would be on the program was not known--but a possibility.

Personnel Changes Announced

Washington - Deputy Assistant Secretary John Fritz has announced four temporary assignments affecting persons at the area directors' level.

Jerry Jaeger, the Aberdeen area director has been detailed to Washington to serve as the acting director of the Office of Indian Education Programs effective August 8. Jaeger was the acting director of the education office for several months in 1979. Holder of a Ph.D. from Arizona State University, Jaeger was a teacher, principal and education program administrator in the Bureau before going into other administrative positions.

Anson Baker, the Billings area director, is detailed to Washington, effective August 22, as chief of the division of financial assistance in the Office of Indian Services.

Will Bowker, assistant area director for resources in Portland, will fill in for Baker as acting area director in Billings.

Richard Whitesell, superintendent at the Wind River Agency in Wyoming, has been detailed to Sacramento effective August 8 as the acting area director.

New agency superintendents appointed recently by Fritz are Wyman Babby to the Crow Agency in Montana; George Keller, San Carlos Apache in Arizona; Donald Whitener, Crow Creek Agency, South Dakota; and Dorrance Steele, Ramah-Navajo Agency, New Mexico.

Babby, an Oglala Sioux, has been assistant area director for administration in Portland, Oregon. Keller, Rosebud Sioux, is a former superintendent on the Rosebud reservation and has most recently been director of the Continental Divide Training Center in New Mexico. Whitener, a member of the Squaxin Island Tribe, was the Bureau field representative at the Northern Idaho Agency. Steele, from the Fort Peck Sioux Tribe, was the superintendent at Fort Peck in Montana.

Three central office education officials were detailed to the field and a new education program administrator was named for the Bethel, Alaska agency. Phyllis, an education specialist at Bethel, has been promoted to the EPA job.

Smith Testifies For Amendments

Washington - Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith testified before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs in favor of H.R. 3731, a bill to amend the Indian Judgment Funds Distribution Act.

The principal change would be to allow one year, instead of six months, after the appropriation of the judgment funds for the submission by the Secretary of the Interior of plans for the use and distribution of the funds. The amended bill would also permit an extension of 180 days, instead of 90.

Smith said the change in deadline was required even for simple situations, but especially for awards involving two or more beneficiary tribes and descendant entities.

In these cases, Smith said, "meeting the deadline is virtually impossible." In such cases, he said, time is needed to complete research to identify beneficiary tribes and groups and develop a formula for the division of the funds, as well as developing proposals for the use of the anticipated shares.

Smith opposed a provision in the amendments which would allow funds held in trust for minors or incompetents to be spent by their parents or legal guardians under certain circumstances and conditions. He asserted this amendment was too broad.

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

Interior Opposes Two Eastern Indian Land Claim Settlement Bills

Washington - Interior Solicitor William Coldiron opposed enactment of two bills designed to settle land claims of Eastern Indian tribes under the 1790 Non-Intercourse Act.

Coldiron who testified in June in favor of the Ancient Indian Land Claims Settlement Act said that the principles of that act should be applied in settlements of the claims of the Chitimacha Tribe of Louisiana and the Mashantucket Pequot of Connecticut.

Coldiron appeared before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs on July 14 and the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs July 15.

In his testimony on H.R. 5358, the Chitimacha bill, Coldiron said that rather than the Federal government paying \$7.5 million, the amount of the settlement should be determined by the formula included in the Ancient Indian Lands Act. This would be the difference between the value of the land at the time of taking, less what the tribes were paid. He also said the state should bear a portion of the liability and that any lands purchased pursuant to the settlement should be placed in trust. "We believe the tribe is fully capable of managing its own lands and see no need to place additional lands in trust," he said. The Pequot bill, S. 2719, was opposed for similar reasons plus the fact that it would have given the tribe federal recognition. Coldiron said administrative processes for seeking federal recognition were available to the tribe and their petition was being processed. The Pequot award would have been \$900,000.

Indians Want Timber Land To Remain Sacred

California - Virgin timber towers above the headwaters of Blue Creek, providing refuge for the golden eagle, the spotted owl and the wolverine.

Pepperwood and incense cedars rise beside Oregon myrtle, madrone, vine maple and Pacific dogwood. Salmon and brook trout thrive in the pristine water.

It is not surprising that four Indian tribes—the Hurok, Hupa, Tolowa and Karok—have prized the high country northeast of here for centuries, reserving it as a sacred place for training medicine men.

Nor is it surprising that lumber companies have long sought a way into this rugged area of northern California so they could haul its rare timbers to mills along the coast.

The Forest Service says the area could be used for both purposes. Later this summer, it will construct the final six-mile leg of the 55-mile Gasquet-Orleans Road, a project it claims will achieve that end.

But Indian leaders decry the project, knows as the GO Road, as "cultural genocide."

"Instead of killing us off, they're destroying our cultural functions," says Wait Lara, a Hurok Indian and logger whose family members worship in the high country.

Jack Norton, a Hupa who teaches ethnic studies at nearby Humboldt State University, agrees.

"You can destroy a people just as effectively by mentally committing genocide as you can physically," Norton said. "If you destroy a people's religious dignity, worth and purpose, you destroy them."

The medicine men, called shamans, have been traditional leaders of the tribes, which do not have chiefs.

The strongest incentive for building the road through Humboldt and Del Norte counties is the jobs it will provide. The unemployment rate hit 18 percent in Humboldt County this spring. It passed 28 percent in Del Norte County.

The Forest Service predicts the road will create 203 jobs. When Del Norte County residents voted in June 1980 referendum, the vote went 4-to-1 in favor of completing the road.

Right now, Forest Service officials say the Indians are the only ones benefiting from the Blue Creek region.

"We're directed by Congress to manage this thing for multiple use and benefits for all people," said Richard Ferneau, environmental coordinator for the Six Rivers National Forest.

To establish "multiple use," the Forest Service has approved a master plan for "the Blue Creek unit." The road will open up the country. The plan will tell which areas can be clear cut and which must be preserved.

Ferneau notes the Indian "power sites"—sacred areas with names like Doctor Rock and Medicine Mountain—will be protected by half-mile buffer zones.

The Indians say buffer zones won't do the job. To them "the whole country is sacred," says Norton. For centuries, Indians seeking spiritual enlightenment have hiked through the wilderness as part of their rite.

"That's why all the other country is just as important as when you get there," said Lara. "That's what the Forest Service and everybody else doesn't understand. They want to set aside a specific spot, but that's no good."

However, some of the government's own experts are against the road. In separate reports, both written under government contract, anthropologists Dorothy Theodoratus and William Bright have each noted the highway could interfere with Indian practices.

"I believe that the inviolate character of the Chimney Rock area is of great religious significance to a growing number of Indians and that road building and logging in that area would violate, without any compelling reason, the religious rights of those Indians," wrote Bright. Alexander Aldrich, chairman of

the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, has called the road "a case study of inept agency planning and decision making that has created an unnecessary conflict between economic development and preservation."

Forest Service officials shrug off such comments, saying the government is required to consult groups like the council. "We don't have to follow their recommendations," said recreation staff John Holt.

Even if the road is built, even if the trees are cut and hauled to the mill, the mills may have no desire to saw them. The construction industry is in so severe a recession in California that there is little demand for the lumber the Forest Service wants to sell.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund has already filed suit to stop the Blue Creek management plan from taking effect. It hopes to expand that suit to include the GO Road with help from the Northcoast Environmental Center.

"After working all those years with Smokey the Bear, the Forest Service has a high degree of credibility," said center spokesman Tim McKay. "But they've pretty much reversed that in this situation."

McKay said that besides affecting the Indian sites, the plans for Blue Creek will ruin fisheries, pollute the creek runoff, cause landslides on the steep hillsides and drive wildlife out of the area—all contentions that the Forest Service denies emphatically.

The only people who would use the road for recreational purposes, says McKay, are people "who think its aesthetically pleasing to look at clear cuts."

Money Opposed For Black Hills

South Dakota - Representatives of five Sioux tribes ended a three-day meeting in Rapid City by approving resolutions against accepting any money for the Black Hills and in favor of federal legislation that would protect the tribes' existing land.

Those positions and others on water rights, voter registration and the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty will be taken by the 40 participants in the Legal Strategy Conference to their tribal councils at Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River, Crow Creek, Standing Rock and Rosebud.

Copies will be sent to other Sioux tribes in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana that did not have representatives at the conference, said Phyllis Young, of the Standing Rock tribe.

The tribal councils will be asked to take positions on the resolutions so they can be discussed at a Great Sioux Nation meeting August 4 - 7 in Sioux Falls.

The resolutions ask that:

-Tribal leaders immediately seek legal help to take action "in any

and all tribunals" including the world court that would force the U.S. government to honor the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty, which, among other things, promised the Black Hills to the Sioux.

-Sioux tribes hire a lobbyist and a team of attorneys to formally withdraw from U.S. Court of Claims cases that seek to reimburse the Sioux for confiscated land. Instead, the tribes should support congressional legislation introduced for return of lands in the Black Hills.

-A voter registration drive to be implemented to promote representation of the Lakota-Dakota people in state and congressional legislation.

-Tribes who are parties to the Fort Laramie Treaty support a homelands bill in Congress "to protect and preserve any and all existing land, water, property, and all rights, and prevent any further acquisition of the land base of the Great Sioux Nation."

-Missouri River Basin tribes shall not negotiate with any states on "any right or power of control over any Indian land or water;" states or federal agencies claiming water rights shall respect prior rights of the tribes to the Missouri River; federal agencies shall not agree to Missouri River diversions that harm tribal water rights; Secretary of Interior James Watt should meet with tribal representatives and enter into a formal agreement ensuring preservation of those rights; tribes should form a united lobby to fight any proposed federal legislation that would infringe on Indian water rights.

Mining Company Denies Responsibility

South Dakota - The Homestake Mining Company is not responsible for damages caused by anyone who might have entered the Black Hills when the area belonged to Indians, according to the company's attorneys.

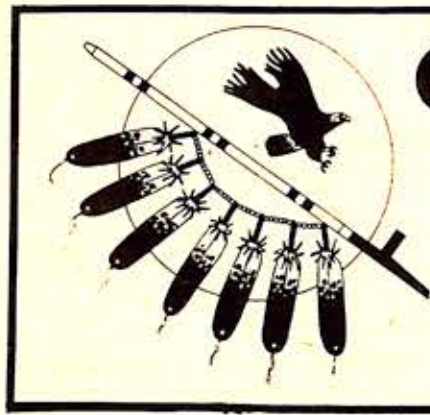
The Oglala Sioux Tribe is suing Homestake for \$6 billion for illegal trespassing and for taking gold out of the Black Hills, which they claim under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868.

Tribal attorney Mario Gonzalez asked U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue earlier this year to settle part of the case in the tribe's favor. He said two early-day miners started taking gold out of what is now the Homestake Mine in Lead nine months before the Black Hills was opened to miners in 1877.

The tribe sought damages for each act of trespassing, saying each violated the Fort Laramie Treaty and a federal law that barred whites from entering Indian land.

In a response filed this week, Homestake attorneys said "whatever trespasses may have occurred, (the) defendants did not commit them." They said the miners who entered the area weren't part of Homestake.

Bogue has set no date for a hearing on the case.



Current Update from the: NORTH DAKOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION

by *Juanita Helphrey*
Executive Director

The North Dakota Indian Affairs will hold its next meeting on August 16, 1982 on the 16th floor of the Capitol, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The Governor will be home from the Far East Trade Mission in time to chair this very important meeting.

Besides the usual staff reports, including discussion on the final draft of the 1982-85 budget prepared by an appointed committee of the Commission, we will be discussing a Bail Bond Program to assist Indian misdemeanor defendants in state courts who are unable to post bond ordered by state judges. This discussion will be held with the Court Services Administration Committee of North Dakota of the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Ron Hodge, Special Assistant Attorney General for Indian Affairs, will also be on the agenda to discuss the Magistrate System and to give the Commission an update on Indian Affairs issues that he is working on with the Attorney General and his staff.

We will also be reviewing legislation for the 1983 Legislative Assembly, including the review of legislation drafted by Dr. Fred Schneider of the University of North Dakota which will be state protection of pre-historic burial sites. There had been some problems in the past that have resulted in this potential legislation.

Fort Berthold staff and delegates to the Commission have requested discussion by the Commission in two areas, both relating to concerns on waters of Lake Sakakawea. Discussion time will be set aside for these concerns.

The Budget Committee, appointed by the Governor as Chairman, met and adopted two potential budgets for the 83-85 biennium. One budget was set for the 90% base level funding and one for the current service level funding. All agencies were asked to submit this type of budget in the event the state's general fund would not suffice for current service level funding or increased spending.

Also, the Native American Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Programs Committee met to review the 1981-82 expenditures of each of the reservation programs and to approve a final year budget for 1982-83. In reviewing each of the program's progress for their first year with program staff, the Committee felt that there was already adequate progress and proof that such programs are needed. Plans are being made for testimony to the 1982 Legislative Assembly for continued funding.

Turtle Mountain's Program, for instance, held a four week sensitivity and cultural events program in which they bussed children of all ages to various sites and spent each day listening to cultural and religious speeches, studying alcohol and drug abuse aspects, and "keeping busy" but yet having fun. Over two hundred children were involved.

Speaking of Turtle Mountain, there are now six out of nine members who have been newly elected to the Tribal Council. Richard LaFromboise is the new Chairman, replacing Jim Henry, who chose not to run this year. This means Richard is automatically a new Commission member. The other new member of our Commission, as a result of this election, is Ron Peltier. Congratulations to all of you and we look forward to working with you all!

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, at this writing, is in the midst of their preliminary elections and Fort Berthold is also gearing up for an election this fall. Both reservations have staggered terms so only half of their Council positions are open for election.

Fort Totten's Chairman has resigned, effective in August. Carl McKay, who was re-elected in the spring of 1982, resigned in order to give his undivided attention to law school at UND. Carl is in his second year of studying law and found it to be extremely difficult to cope with the responsibilities of his Chairmanship and yet devote full time to his studies. The Council has elected Dan DuBois to complete his term. Mr. DuBois was elected this past spring. He will also replace Carl on our Commission.

The Governor's Educational Forum will take place on BJC campus, August 3-5, 1982. Plan to attend Indian education in our state is important!

The State Board for Vocational Education plans its annual conference for August 16-19, 1982. Plan to attend! Indian vocational education needs are important!

We recently talked with Chief, Superintendent of Wahpeton Indian School. Since our last issue of UPDATE, the courts decided, after a case was filed against BIA, to grant the school a stay until September. He is hopeful, with this extension, that a chain of events will occur which will keep the school open for the next year or longer. Meanwhile, because everything seemed "Cut and dried" on the issue earlier, he has lost much of his staff. He has 17 positions open but is proceeding with plans to bring back the children for fall term. He said he is gratified for all the support the school has received from the Governor, our Congressional delegates and many others during this trying time.

Meanwhile, the Dakota Association of Native Americans has closed its doors. After 12 years of existence, its grant request was not approved by the Administration of Native Americans. Why? Because ANA also received drastic cuts and has not been able to provide grants to many states. DANA has been the only urban Indian program providing direct services to our off-reservation Indian people for all those years. Its affiliates, local Indian clubs in four large cities in North Dakota, have gone fund raising on their own and, although, they have limited staff, they are still in existence. Our Commission has worked with DANA's Executive Director on many issues concerning off-reservation Indians and will miss her aid and assistance to us. She, Harriet Skye, will continue to serve as a member of our Commission filling the off-reservation Indian member slot. The Peace Pipe Indian Center Office is now located at 206 N. 6th Street. Diane Marshall is its volunteer Director.

In our last issue of UPDATE, we discussed a visit to North Dakota by Antonio Monroig, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity for the Housing and Urban Development. He indicated that North Dakota in one of 18 states who do not have a Fair Housing Act and if they had one equal to the federal law, we could apply for grants to protect the state's citizens in housing problems. Well, Representative Serenus Hoffner has had legislation drafted and the bill will be heard at the 1983 Legislative Assembly. If it should pass the Department of Labor will monitor the law.

Also, since our last newsletter, Bertha Gipp, Coordinator of the Infant Mortality Program of the Maternal Child Health Division, has informed us they did receive the anticipated grant for the Infant Mortality Program on three of our four Indian reservations. The amount received was \$130,000.

David Gipp, Executive Director of UTETC, has informed me that they are still suffering from some drastic budget cuts. Ironically, as their program was being cut right and left, another federal agency, the EDA, provided them with a grant to remodeled their recreation facilities! Dave says the Board of Directors is examining a special approach for obtaining funds appropriated direct from Congress. They currently are base funded by BIA.

Fort Lincoln, site of Custer's Infantry Post, has incorporated many Indian events in their summer programs. It also contains the Slant Indian Village site and portrays history of the Mandan Indians and they have been drafting long range plans for further development of both these sites and, in fact, the whole area. Juanita has been included on the Advisory Board to assist in planning and will speak at their open house on July 31st. If plans are successful, Fort Lincoln can be a leading attraction of the Midwest in years to come.

The last workshop prepared by the Commission staff for the International Foster Parents Association was very successful. It was held on May 7 and of the 2,000 people registered over 100 people attended our workshop. Most of these were foster parents of Indian children and knowing this, we prepared our agenda and included speakers who would directly relate to the crowd. Our speakers were wonderful and the entertainers, the Wahpeton Indian Club and All Nation Singers, entranced the crowd. Thanks to the state's Planning Committee and their chairperson, Anita Wilhelmi, we were able to help make their whole conference one of the most successful!

Our Executive Director, Juanita, has been providing courses in minority relations to the peace officers who are required to study at the Law Enforcement Training Center. Their training programs are six - eight weeks in length and they receive intensive training in all facets of law enforcement while staying on campus. A program has been developed by the Commission to provide insight on our state's Indian population, being the largest minority group in North Dakota. This program is presented to the participants at each session. Thanks to the staff of LETC, we feel we are a step closer to resolving many conflicts occurring

Continued Page 6

INDIAN AFFAIRS UPDATE (Continued)

because of lack of understanding and misinformation. The next course is scheduled for the latter part of July.

Our Indian Scholarship Program still has not been able to provide awards to pending applicants. Since we work with all colleges, universities and voc-ed schools in assisting students in the development of a financial aid package, we cannot proceed because of lack of information from federal programs. Because of budget cuts, etc, this type of information is slower than usual. We do know, however, that the cuts to federal programs has increased requests to our office. For instance, we currently have 125 applications pending of which over half are new! Last year we carried 90 students on our program so we know we will have to make some cuts. Possibly, this may result in some of the students not being able to attend at all! We hope not and are doing everything possible, working with other programs, to assist the students by packaging financial sources. Last year there were approximately 1,000 Indian students attending colleges in North Dakota so our program has been providing grants to almost 10% of that figure!

The State Indian Alcohol Certification Committee, chaired by Emory Keoke, will meet in Bismarck on August 13. For further information,

contact our office.

The National Congress of American Indians will meet here in Bismarck, September 26 through October 1. Plan to attend!

Interested in powwows! Here are dates for our locals and surrounding areas: Oglala Sioux Tribal Powwow, Pine Ridge August 6,7,8; Fort Yates Powwow, Standing Rock, August 6,7,8; Bullhead Powwow, Standing Rock, August 13, 14, 15; Crow Agency, Montana, August 18-25; Wakpala Powwow, Standing Rock, August 27, 28, 29; United Tribes, Bismarck, September 10, 11, 12; Turtle Mountain, September, no date set yet.

Representative Gayle Reiten, Grand Forks has decided not to run for re-election this fall. She will be pursuing her doctorate in education administration at Indiana University where she will be actively involved in their multi-cultural education program. Her cooperation and support were greatly appreciated during her term and we will all miss her. Good luck Gayle! Anyone wanting to reach her may do so at this address: 3209 E. 10th Street, 8K Bloomington IND. 47401.

Our Lore 

Lesson of the Feather

A Lakota Story by Cal Thunder Hawk

It was many winters ago - perhaps numbering the tiny red berries in two handfuls of Buffalo berries, or more - when a young boy named Star lived among the Lakota Nation. He was the only son of the warrior named Shields and his wife Morning Song Woman, and his grandfather Stone was the leader of their small band of twenty-odd lodges camped near the fork of the Omaha Creek and the Little White River in the valley of Grass Mountain.

It had been a very good summer with many buffalo hunts upon the grassy prairie beyond the distant Rosebud Creek, and the game and fish were abundant, and everywhere the berries had ripened and turnips were plentiful; and all the camps of the Lakota gathered along the river in Grass Mountain to prepare for the long journey to the northwest where they would join the other bands of their Teton division and proceed to the Black Hills for the Lakota Nation's sundance.

Star and his friends were ten winters old - far too young for even the youngest men's military society - so they were still considered children; in fact, they felt like children because everyone treated them so. But they longed for the day when they could become members of the youngest men's society and learn discipline, and they knew that

one day they would finally be able to join the warrior-police societies and be given duties and status in the tribe, but as long as they were excluded from military duties and the social activities of the tribe - as long as they couldn't become warriors, and were treated only as children - they vowed that they would act like children; and, during the larger and longer encampments of the many Lakota bands - such as when they visited and feasted almost everyday before that long journey - they became mischievous rascals and disturbed everyone in camp by chasing each other around the evening fires and running through the lodges.

The summer afternoons in Grass Mountain were hot and still. The men gathered and lounged outside, and the boys swam in the chilly river. The girls would return from picking berries just shortly before the breezes gusting in from the plains would rest. Then the lodges would heat beneath the stark prairie sun and the women could only raise the lodge coverings around the edges to cool the interiors.

Now it so happened that the high chalky canyon walls surrounding grandfather Stone's camp had many caves and crevices, and within them lived a rather large

Lizard Nation - the four-legged relatives of the Lakota - and every lazy Grass Mountain afternoon they would come out of the cool darkness of their lodges and lie in the sun while the younger ones played along the steep ledges. But the Lizards were no exception when it came to having their share of reckless young rascals who constantly go themselves into mischief; for instance, as soon as the lodge coverings below were raised, the young Lizards would sneak down among the Lakota where they'd be spied by the boys and chased all over the hills - through the lodges of the Lakota and Lizard camps - and this greatly annoyed the elders of both nations.

Grandfather Stone was especially fond of one Lizard. He was the grandfather Lizard of that nation - quite an old one at that, too - and he knew many things; for example, when grandfather Stone would bid him to visit, the grandfather Lizard would properly enter the lodge and rest himself at the place directly opposite the entrance which was always reserved for the guest-of-honor - only the Cheyenne and Blue Cloud Nations had known of this Lakota custom. He also knew the old, old songs and jokes, and he sang and re-told them with words older than the pines; words that sounded like the very river they were describing, and words as gently carried in a song as a song is carried on the wind.

It was after the formalities of visitation had been properly disposed of on this one particular day that grandfather Stone decided to

discuss the terrible manners of the young, and how they were unbecoming of the traditional ways. "Indeed," said grandfather Lizard; "And I recall when we both were young."

"My grandson, Star, has been quite a nuisance lately, and a mischievous one at that, too," said grandfather Stone. "He listens and learns well, but all too soon forgets his instruction in the company of his companions."

"I have a silly little grandson, Legs, and his pride and his vanity often get him into troubles far greater than his tiny size because he refuses to listen to me, too," said grandfather Lizard.

"They are only children but this could become a very dangerous thing for the Lakota if it is allowed to continue," said grandfather Stone.

"The Lizards also want to restore our order and discipline within our young."

"I suspected as much, and for this reason I propose that we mock the foolishness of their mischief by exposing the folly of their ways."

"My cousin, indeed a lesson is in order," said grandfather Lizard. "I suggest that we plan one that they shall not soon forget."

"Haul!" "Permit me to offer my grandson, Legs, for our endeavor," said grandfather Lizard.


"Likewise, I offer my grandson, Star," said grandfather Stone.

And they planned their lesson as the afternoon progressed.

Grandfather Lizard returned to the lodges of the Lizard Nation that

Continued on Page 13


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1982-1983

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 Orientation-August 19 & 20.
 Classes begin-8:00 a.m. August 23.

Interpretive Center Project In Progress

Fort Totten - Development of an Interpretive Center at Fort Totten State Historic Site is currently underway. Projected to be ready for public view in mid-August, the interpretive center will be located in the restored Commissary Storehouse at the state historic site located near Devils Lake.

Plans for the displays within the interpretive center emphasize photographs and graphics. The exhibit panels will tell the fort's story from the initial military period (1867-1890), through the Indian School period (1891-1959), and into the current use as a state historic site.

Bid for installation of the display was awarded to Displaymasters, Inc., of St. Paul, and development of the materials to be included is well underway.

Program Awarded Grant

Belcourt - A three-year grant has been awarded for science improvement and computer science programs at the Turtle Mountain Community College in Belcourt.

Two remodeled science labs, new science equipment, and a new computer science program are scheduled for this fall, according to Dalton Halverson, project director.

Halverson said the programs will enable students to get two years of what they need so that they may transfer to four-year colleges.

Halverson said that the computer science program is the number one priority under the original proposal. However, remedial and enrichment math programs for college students will be included.

Plans also call for a new math-computer science instructor to be hired to teach advanced math and computer science courses and to develop programs for all academic and vocational departments. Some undergraduate assistants will also be hired to assist in the math center-computer lab.

"Our nation's survival greatly depends on its science and engineering strength," said Halverson. "We need to prepare minority students to go into occupations where there is a very good demand both now and in the long-range future."

Halverson said he is trying now to determine how to best develop the program. "Prices have increased since our proposal was submitted and some items are no longer being manufactured, so we have to carefully look at each item.

"But we're certain that the additions will greatly improve the quality of the programs we offer as well as increase the career options for our students."

Halverson said Turtle Mountain Community College is looking first to the needs of the students. "That's what we're here for -- to serve the community."

More of the remodeling projects are scheduled for completion before the beginning of the fall



AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY STATE

quarter. However, since the college just received the announcement of the award, the college will be pressed to complete the projects by then, said Halverson.

The award was funded through the Minority Institution Science Improvement Program.

White Shield Pow-Wow Draws \$1,500 People

White Shield - An estimated 1,500 persons turned out to participate in and watch the 28th annual Pow Wow at White Shield July 9 - 11, 1982. Participants came from as far away as California and Washington State, Manitoba, New Mexico and Wisconsin to the home of the Arikara at White Shield.

Some \$5,500 in prize money was distributed to winners in the various categories of competitive dancing. The Pow Wow grounds, 20 miles west of Garrison, was crowded with tents and campers belonging to those in attendance.

There were numerous booths featuring Indian foods as well as hamburgers and hot dogs, and Indian jewelry was on sale.

Contests and inter-tribal dancing took place following the grand entry, a colorful parade of dancers, each evening of the event.

There was also a flag-raising ceremony daily conducted by members of the Joseph Young Hawk-Elmer Bear American Legion Post No. 253. There was also a ration distribution, naming ceremonies, memorials and giveaways.

Only partial results of the competitive dancing were immediately available.

Winners in the various categories that were available were:

Girl's Fancy Dancing: Jackie McDonald, Mandaree, first place; Carlene Brady, New Town, second; Codi High Elk, Eagle Butte, S.D., third; and Twila Reed, Wahpeton, fourth.

Girl's Traditional: Anita McDonald, Mandaree, first place; Angie Jackson, Fraser, Mont., second; Rhea Tom, Thunder Butte, S.D., third; and Loretta Ridden, Fort Yates, fourth.

Boy's Fancy: Brian Owens, St. Cloud, Minn. first; Royce Heart, New Town, second; Frank O'Kinosh, Keshena, Wis., third; and Richard Marrow Bone, Dupree, S.D., fourth.

Boy's Traditional: D.J. Brady, New Town, first; Fred Fox, White Shield, second; Blaine Benson, Twin Buttes, third; and Brenden Gourneaux, Grand Forks, fourth.

Women's Fancy: Barb J. Smith, Mandaree, first; Marvine Starr, Cannon Ball, second; Kathy Whitman, New Town, third; and Linda Gourneaux, Grand Forks, fourth.

Women's Traditional: Sissy Snow, of California, first; Cheryl Malnourie, Parshall, second; Denise Kidder, Fort Yates, third; and Joan Marsette, Wahpeton, fourth.

Hiring Students Pays Off

Fort Totten - There's no federal subsidy or make-work jobs under the Summer Hire Program at the Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing Co. in Fort Totten, an official says.

It occurred one day to management of the manufacturing firm on the Fort Totten Indian Reservation that "we're putting 120 students to work here in this little place on the prairie" and thereby outshining programs in other places in the country, said Public Relations Director Rex Moore.

The summer program is "totally subsidized by the kids themselves," said Bob Richmond, general manager of the firm that produces more than \$30 million in annual sales.

"The goods they produce pay their salaries," Richmond said.

The tribe owns 51 percent of the company.

But as important as the "real work" jobs are to the tribe and the company, education is emphasized just as much, he said.

The program's intent is to give principally Indian students a good concept of the work ethic, officials said. Non-Indian students may also participate.

To be hired, students must have been enrolled full-time last year and be contemplating returning to school the coming term.

Richmond said he and tribal chairman Carl McKay had the stay-in-school incentive idea seven years ago.

"We are interested in students because the sustained growth of this company depends on the young people, and in the state of North Dakota we don't have that many young business people," Moore said.

Last year there were 89 high school or college students in the summer work force. This year there are 119, five of whom are in the same professional areas they are pursuing in college.

"The rest are in production, labor--something to do with producing," said Vern Lambert, personnel director who is in charge of the summer program.

"Sometime in the future, as the program gets stronger and stronger, I would like to include the student's work (in school) as credit (for work in the plant) to further create a positive image of becoming and remaining a student," Lambert said.

"I think one of the biggest things we've done this year (to improve the program) is emphasizing the student aspect of it," he said.

"It isn't a training program. It's a working program contributing to what we're producing."

Richmond said the energy of the young people and their eagerness to learn stimulates other workers.

The plant's summer production of camouflage nets for the U.S. Defense Department increases to 4,400 units, compared with 2,200 in other months, he said.

Wahpeton Indian School To Remain Open Through 1982-83 Term

Wahpeton - "The Wahpeton Indian School will provide educational services for eligible Indian students in grades 3 through 8 beginning August 23, 1982, through September 30, 1982, as the result of a court injunction preventing the school's closure. The school may remain open from September 30, 1982, through the end of the school term in May of 1983 pending Congressional action."

Fort Totten Getting Face Lift

Ft. Totten - Historic Fort Totten is getting a face lift.

Unlike many other frontier forts that outlived their intended purposes, Fort Totten, was never destroyed or allowed to decay.

It made the transition from army fort to Indian boarding school to historic monument since it was established on the south shore of Devils Lake in 1867.

Now in the hands of the North Dakota Historical Society, several buildings are being renovated this summer. In 15 years, the entire fort could be renovated.

"Workmen are now completing work on a visitors' center located near the main gate. Work is also being done on some of the officers' quarters on the west edge of Calvary Square," said site supervisor Verdel Lund.

The current site is actually the second site of Fort Totten. The first fort built in 1867 consisted of rough logs chinked with mud, and was built just north of the present site.

A new brick fort was built a year later of soft brick made from clay near Devils Lake. "This is not a baked brick like that used today," Lund said. "Rather it is a pressed brick, resembling the adobe brick of the southwest. It has to be protected from moisture by a good coat of paint or it will crumble."

In the restoration project, old soft brick has been located and workers are using it again.

The restored commissary will be opened again early August, he said. Work is also being done on the captain's and first lieutenant's quarters.

"We have had to do some excavation before work could begin. The basement contained cisterns and root cellars for vegetables. A lot of artifact were found, including old bottles, buttons and similar items," Lund said.





Conroy Chino

Conroy Chino, an Acoma Pueblo Indian who is an investigative broadcast reporter with ABC's Channel 7 in Albuquerque, NM, says it feels good when Indian viewers come up to him and say he makes them feel proud.

He said it is rewarding to receive their positive comments and to be aware that he is a model for young people.

Chino added that his work is not all glamour and excitement. "You spend hours and hours on documents, talking with people, doing research and sometimes the story just fizzles out," he said.

Chino is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and did graduate work at Princeton. He got started on radio as part-time announcer while still attending college.

Carolyn Seneca Steele

Twenty-two years ago, a young Seneca Indian woman arrived at Brigham Young University. She was one of about 30 American Indians then registered at the school.

Today, Carolyn Seneca Steele is the first Indian woman to graduate from the J. Rueben Clark Law School at BYU. She moved to Boise, Idaho, recently and is preparing to take the Idaho bar exam.

Those years between 1960 and 1982--from her first day of classes until she received her law degree--have been filled with many accomplishments.

In 1964 she earned a bachelor's degree in English, then a master's degree in counseling and guidance in 1968, and taught school for several years. She is married and has three school-age children.

"I decided to pursue a degree in law because I like the way lawyers are trained to think," Mrs. Steele said. They are very analytic and creative--and I wanted to learn that skill.

"One's study of the law is never really finished, she commented. "I had to decide when I had done all I could do and go with that much. Many times I studied far into the night when everyone else was in bed."

Education has always been an important part of Carolyn's life. Her father has been instrumental in establishing a foundation which provides scholarships for the whole Seneca tribe in upstate New York.

"I would like to see more Indians view law as an excellent career choice. It's not out of reach. They may become the first in their family or tribe--but they can do it."

She observed one thing from her law classes that may be applicable to anyone: people have more control over their own affairs than they realize, so they should act with strength on whatever is in their favor.

Carolyn's classwork is complete, but she's spending the summer studying for the bar exam. If she passes, she'll establish a full-time law practice in Boise--and take care of legal matters for the family business.

Dan Dubois

Dan Dubois was elected chairman of the Fort Totten Sioux Tribe in an election held July 14, 1982.

Dubois, a district representative on the Tribal Council, received 120 of the 476 votes cast.

Incumbent Chairman Carl McKay did not seek re-election, and was to leave his position July 30.

Other candidates and their vote totals were Silas Ironheart Jr., 91 votes; former Crow Hill district representative Paul Little, 90; Phillip "Skip" Longie, 85; Oliver Gourd, 28, and former council members Julius Rainbow, 38, and Bernice Juarez, 20.

The reservation, which is 13 miles south of Devils Lake, is divided into four districts. A tribal spokeswoman said about 1,500 persons were eligible to vote in the Thursday election.

Larry Desjarlais

Chippewa artist Larry Desjarlais, Belcourt native, will present a four-week exhibit of his works until August 7, at the Via Gambara Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Desjarlais, a 1964 graduate of Turtle Mountain Community School, is now a professor at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico. He has exhibited his paintings and sculptures throughout the country and in Germany. In 1979, he was awarded first place in a ceramic sculpture with his entry "Vision Seeker" in the internationally-known S.W.A.I.A. Indian Market, a gathering of Indian artists from all over the country.

Desjarlais' works represent contemporary social comments as well as his own Indian-French heritage.

Larry Burr

Evan Burr, Jr., of New Town, took medalist honors in the Stanley Men's Invitational Golf Tournament held Sunday, July 25, while Larry Burr, also of New Town, carded a two round total of 37-36-73 for first place in the Scandia American Bank Championship Flight.

Tom Fender of Williston placed second in the Championship Flight with a 38-36-74 and Phil Johnson of Minot carded the lowest score for the day with a second round, one under par, 35.

Winners of closest to the cup competition were Dennis Rystedt of Stanley on hole No. 3, and Darol Pederson of Maple Valley, WA, on hole No. 6.

Other New Town golfers who placed in the tourney were Jack Smith, Jr., Marvin Sevanson, Royce Aubol, Sam Keeney, Floyd McKeen and Evan Burr, Sr.

Martha Lone Bear

A congratulatory letter was sent to Mrs. Martha Lone Bear from the local Indian Education Board on July 12, recognizing her service on the Johnson-O'Malley board since the beginning of the program.

It was noted that Martha has not only been active on the L.I.E.B. but has been serving the New Town School as a patron. She has been a volunteer on various occasions and has contributed to the school and its organizations in a meaningful way.

The letter was signed by Johnson-O'Malley board members, and Superintendent of Schools, Rollie Morud.

Leonard Young Bird

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 29, at St. Anthony's Church, Mandaree, for Leonard Young Bird, 24, who drowned Sunday.

Mr. Young Bird was born Sept. 13, 1957 at Watford City. He was reared at Mandaree, and after graduating from high school there in 1976, attended Haskell Indian College in Lawrence, Kansas for a short time. He returned to Mandaree where he farmed and ranched with his father.

For the past three years, he had worked as a range aid for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in New Town. He was active in independent basketball.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Young Bird Sr., Mandaree; brothers, Arnold Young Bird, Emporia, Kan., Darryl Young Bird, Mandaree; sisters, Jo Ann White Owl, Mandaree; Betty Young Bird, Emporia, Kan., Doreen, Noreen and Mavis Young Bird, all of Mandaree.

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WEDNESDAY, August 25
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 7:00 p.m., crowning of Miss Rosebud,
 Miss Teen Rosebud and Little Miss Rosebud,
 followed by WACIPI

THURSDAY, August 26, 1982
 Open House at the Tribal Building
 (hosted by Miss Rosebud, Miss Rosebud
 Pageant Committee and Tribal Employees)

FRIDAY, August 27, 1982
 Arts & Crafts and Home Garden Exhibit
 Men's Softball Tournament
 Pow Wow--Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m.
 Rodeo--7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 28, 1982
 Road Race--9:00 a.m.
 Registration for Drum and Dancing Contest
 (Closes 12:00 Noon)
 Softball Tournaments (Women's)
 Parade--12:45 p.m.
 Pow Wow--Grand Entry at 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
 Rodeo--2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, August 29, 1982
 Pow Wow--Grand Entry--1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
 Parade--12:45 p.m.
 Rodeo--2:00 p.m.
 Softball Tournaments--(Men's and Women's)

ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HOME GARDEN EXHIBIT
 For information contact:
 Harold Moore
 Little Sioux Office
 St. Francis, SD 57572
 (605)747-2626

MEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
 For information contact:
 Ernest Black Smith at (605)747-2463, evenings
 T.V. Paulhamus at (605)747-2525
 Robert Lang at (605)747-2381, ext. 227

ROSEBUD ROADRACE
 For information contact:
 Joseph Gill, SJ
 K I N I
 St. Francis, SD 57572
 (605)747-2291

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
 For information contact:
 Madena White Horse
 Box 38, Rosebud, SD 57570
 (605)747-2381, ext. 227

CONCESSIONS
 For information contact:
 Charles White Pipe
 Tribal Treasurer
 Box 38, Rosebud, SD 57570
 (605)747-2381

HORSE RACES

DRUM AND DANCE CONTEST
Total Prize Money--\$9,560.00
 For information contact:
 Lloyd One Star, Tribal Secretary
 Box 38, Rosebud, SD 57570
 (605)747-2381, ext. 212

PARADE
 For information contact:
 Cliff Marshall
 (605)747-2316

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 Aug. 26 - Aug. 29, 1982

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

If there is someone you know who you feel should receive recognition for his/her outstanding efforts, why not write an article on this person and have it published in the United Tribes News.

All articles to be published in the 1982 issues should be sent to the UTN office by no later than the 15th of the month, to be printed in the next monthly issue. All articles received after the 15th will be published in the following paper.

Photographs are welcome!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following forms are necessary forms for the NCAI Convention. It is suggested that all forms be xeroxed or duplicated and then sent to proper address as listed.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Please PRINT Information CLEARLY

Name _____ Date: _____ -82
Address _____
Tribe _____
Telephone: Business _____ Home: _____
Are You An Official Voting Delegate For Your Tribe? Yes No

If You Have Answered Yes, please read the following:

You must enclose your Tribe's resolution designating the official representative and alternate(s). As stated in Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution and By-Laws:

"Each member tribe shall certify such choice (tribal representative) to the Recording Secretary prior to the convening of the annual convention."

Therefore, it is the responsibility of each Tribe to notify NCAI before the convention if any changes are necessary within its delegation of record. All Tribal resolutions concerning membership and delegates must be in Washington, D.C. office no later than September 1st.

Pre-Registration Fee: \$45.00 \$ _____

Membership Fees: Official Voting Tribal Delegates Must Be Individual Members

- Indian Individual\$10.00
Joint Indian Couple 12.00
Indian Student (non-voting) 6.00
Associate Non-Indian (non-voting) 25.00
Life Member100.00 \$ _____

Special Indian Youth Leadership Recognition Luncheon\$10.00 \$ _____
(All tickets will be held for pick-up at the door)

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please make checks or money orders payable to: National Congress of American Indians

Return form and remittance to: National Congress of American Indians, 202 E Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

PLEASE NOTE: Pre-Registrants must send completed form and payment to NCAI by later than September 1, 1982.

EXHIBIT CONTRACT

CONTRACT: Application for space and its acceptance constitutes a contract to use the space assigned. The National Congress of American Indians' Exhibit Coordinator retains the privilege to assign and/or change booth locations for unavoidable problems arising due to circumstances beyond the control of the National Congress of American Indians.

In accordance with the rules and regulations governing exhibits for the National Congress of American Indians Convention in Bismarck, North Dakota, September 26 -October 1, 1982, the undersigned makes application for exhibit space and encloses the FULL FEE FOR EACH SPACE REQUESTED (non-refundable after September 15, 1982).

BOOTHS ARE ASSIGNED ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS!

Date: ____/____/82
Name of Firm/Person: _____
Mailing Address: Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone: () _____
Type of Product To Be Exhibited: _____
Contact Person: _____

- Please Check Exhibit Type:
A. Government Agency\$375.00 C. Indian Enterprise\$325.00
B. Commerical Enterprise\$375.00 D. Indian Organization/ Educational Program\$285.00
E. Individual Indian Artisan ..\$200.00

Authorized Signature

Make checks or money orders payable to NCAI Exhibits.

RETAIN A COPY OF THIS CONTRACT FOR YOUR RECORDS AND RETURN ORIGINAL TO: NCAI Convention Exhibits, 202 E. Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

INDIAN YOUTH LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

Dear Tribal Leader:

Once again, the National Congress of American Indians will be holding an Indian Youth Leadership Recognition Luncheon during its 39th Annual Convention in Bismarck, North Dakota. The Luncheon has become a tradition with NCAI for honoring young Indian and Alaka Native men and women who have been recognized by their Tribes for academic, artistic, cultural, civic or other achievements and/or contributions.

This letter is an invitation to you and your Tribe to submit the names of young men and women aged 16 to 19 whom you feel should be recognized at the special luncheon in Bismarck.

Since 1980, when the first recognition luncheon was held during the 37th Annual Convention in Spokane, Washington, NCAI has honored over 300 young men and women representing approximately 70 Tribes from across Indian Country.

There will be a "Get Acquainted" reception for the youths on the evening of September 29th. The Luncheon itself will be held on Thursday, September 30th in the Bavarian Room of the Kirkwood Motor Inn.

There is a limit of three names per Tribe that can be submitted due to the limitation of the luncheon capacity. The deadline of receipt of names by NCAI is September 1, 1982. Please complete the enclosed application form for each individual. Please include any other personal information about the individuals which you would like to have highlighted at the luncheon. There are no other eligibility requirements which must be met for the recognition luncheon. Each Tribe has its own definition of what youth leadership is all about. NCAI wants to recognize the leadership capabilities of the young men and women who are our future.

For Tribes who send youth delegates to the Convention for the entire week, NCAI would like these youths to play a significant role, like that of the U.S. Congressional pages, during the Convention. The youth delegates will be briefed prior to the beginning of the Convention as to their role and responsibilities.

Unfortunately, NCAI does not have funding to provide travel and hotel expenses and are, therefore, asking that each Tribe underwrite these expenses for each youth selected to be honored. In addition, we are asking a contribution of \$10.00 per youth to help defray the cost of the luncheon.

Please forward you selections to Ms. Roanne Robinson at: 202 E St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 and for questions contact her at (202) 546-1168.

SELECTION FORM

Please complete the following information for each youth.

PRINT all information carefully.

Name _____ Age _____
Tribe _____

Name of Parents: _____

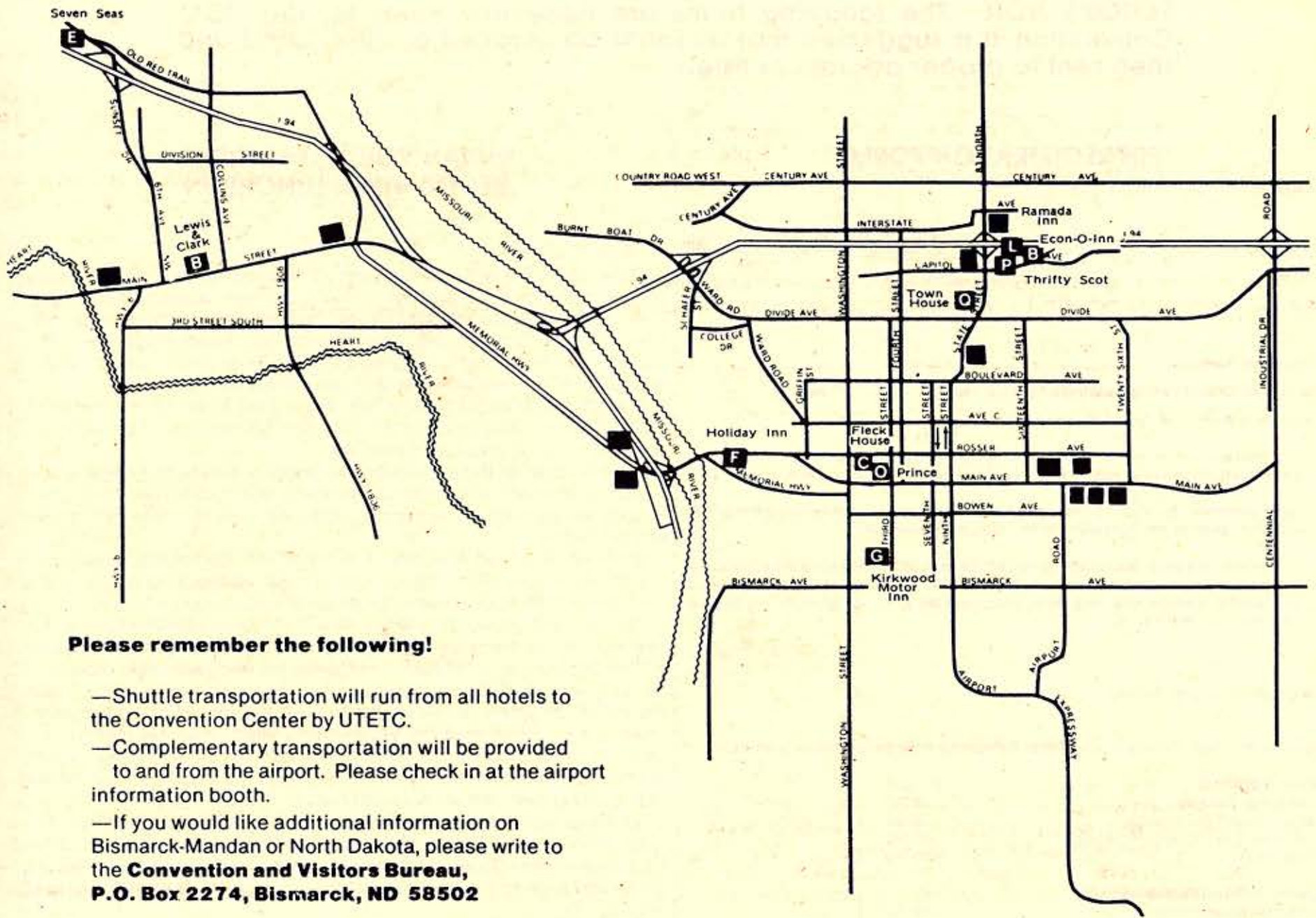
Personal Statement by the Youth: _____

Category For Which Youth Was Selected (Academic, Artistic, Traditional, etc.)

Tribe's Reason For Selection: _____

Submitted By: _____

Please return form to: Roanne Robinson, NCAI, 202 E Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002



Please remember the following!

- Shuttle transportation will run from all hotels to the Convention Center by UTETC.
- Complementary transportation will be provided to and from the airport. Please check in at the airport information booth.
- If you would like additional information on Bismarck-Mandan or North Dakota, please write to the **Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2274, Bismarck, ND 58502**

(CVB) HOUSING INFORMATION FORM

IMPORTANT: All information is of utmost importance to prevent delay in processing your reservation request. PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND RETURN IT DIRECTLY TO THE HOUSING BUREAU, P.O. Box 1675, Bismarck, North Dakota 58502, U.S.A. All correspondence relating to hotel reservations should be directed to the Housing Bureau. Allow at least three weeks for processing. The Housing Bureau will acknowledge your reservation request and will confirm your reservation request and will confirm your reservation. All confirmations will be sent to the individual indicated in Part 1. The hotels will not accept reservations directly, nor will reservations be accepted over the telephone. ALL CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING THROUGH THE HOUSING BUREAU.

Please read instructions contained on the Official Housing Request Form and insert the numerical code from the list below for five hotel choices. Please print all items to assure accuracy, completing each part in detail for correct and rapid processing. Should more than one (1) room be needed, a supplemental room list must be attached using the same format as in Part III.

CODE	HOTEL	*1p1b	*2p1b	*2p2b	*EPC
030	Fleck House	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$36.00	\$4.00
060	Holiday Inn	\$34.00	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$5.00
070	Kirkwood Motor Inn (Headquarters)	\$40.50		\$47.50	\$4.00
110	Ramada Inn	\$36.00	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$8.00
140	Town House	\$40.00	\$46.00	\$48.00	\$4.00
170	Econ-O-Inn	\$21.90	\$25.90	\$28.90	\$3.00
180	Thrifty Scot	\$22.90	\$26.90	\$29.90	\$3.00
200	Prince	\$17.00	\$20.00	\$23.00	\$3.00
530	Seven Seas	\$34.00	\$42.00	\$42.00	\$4.00
550	Lewis and Clark	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$28.00	\$4.00

NOTE: Please Complete the Entire Form!

*The above rates do not include North Dakota Sales Tax. *Rates subject to change.

Return Form To:
Bismarck-Mandan Convention & Visitors Bureau
P.O. Box 1675 - Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

PLEASE NOTE: Housing Requests Will Not Be Accepted After Friday, September 10, 1982.

CONVENTION National Congress on American Indian DATES September 26 - October 1, 1982
HOUSING REQUESTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: Friday, September 10, 1982

PART I: Please complete requested data using abbreviations as necessary.

(NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING ROOM)

(FIRST NAME) (LAST)

(NAME OF COMPANY OR FIRM)

(STREET ADDRESS OR P O BOX NUMBER)

(CITY) (STATE, PROVINCE) (POSTAL CODE)

(COUNTRY) (AREA CODE) (PHONE NUMBER)

PART II: Select five hotels/motels of your choice. See above for code

FIRST CHOICE (HOTEL CODE) SECOND CHOICE (HOTEL CODE) THIRD CHOICE (HOTEL CODE) FOURTH CHOICE (HOTEL CODE) FIFTH CHOICE (HOTEL CODE)

PART III: 1 Print names of all person occupying room.

2 Complete all information. 3 Supplemental lists for additional rooms must use same form.

GUEST NAME/S (PRINT LAST NAME FIRST)

1

2

3

4

I will be arriving by car yes no

I will be arriving by air Flight No. _____
Airline _____

CHECK ONE *1p1b P - 1 *2p1b P - 2 *2p2b

ARR DATE _____ DEP. DATE _____

ARRIVAL TIME _____ : AM () PM (Check One)

NOTE: One nights deposit is required on all reservations, unless guaranteed by credit card. (List Above)

ROOM CODE

*1p1b - 1 person 1 bed *2p2b - 2 persons 2 beds

*2p1b - 2 persons 1 bed *EPC - Extra Person Charge

Return Form To:
Bismarck-Mandan Convention & Visitors Bureau
P.O. Box 1675 - Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

MISS NCAI PAGEANT

ATTENTION TRIBAL WOMEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 -25

The National Congress of American Indians is seeking applicants for this year's **Miss NCAI Contest** to be held the week of September 26 - October 1, 1982 during the NCAI Annual Convention in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Any young woman who is one-quarter or more degree of American Indian and/or Alaska Native, never been married or had a marriage annulled, no children, high school graduate by September 1983, is of good moral character and is between the ages of 17 - 25 is eligible for the title of **Miss NCAI**.

The selection of **Miss NCAI 1983** will be made on the basis of appearance, poise, personality, interest, and talent. Most important, contestants will be judged on their knowledge of traditional customs and cultures and their concerned interest in the present and future issues and conditions affecting the well-being of the American/Indian Alaska Native people.

Below are the rules and regulations and an entry form for the **Miss NCAI Contest**. For questions, contact this year's host organization, the United Tribes Educational Technical Center, Resource Center II, Loretta DeLong, MISS NCAI CONTEST Coordinator at: 3315 South Airport Road, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501; phone - (701) 258-0437 or the sponsor organization, the National Congress of American Indians, at: 202 E Street, N.E., Washington, DC 20002; phone - (202) 546-1168.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Eligibility:

Any young woman who is one-quarter or more degree of American Indian or Alaskan Native, never been married or had a marriage annulled, no children, high school graduate by September 1983, between the ages of 17 and 25 and is of good moral character. (*Proof of degree of American Indian/Alaska Native blood must be furnished with application*).

Entry Fee:

An entry fee of \$45.00 is charged each contestant. The entry fee will be used to help defray the cost of the contest. All checks or money orders should be made payable to: **Miss NCAI Contest. DO NOT SEND CASH.**

Sponsors:

Contestants may be sponsored by a Tribe(s), organizations, families or businesses. There is no limit to the number of entries from any sponsor.

Contestants or their sponsors will be responsible for their expenses including travel, lodging, meals, etc. Chaperones for candidates during competition is not compulsory, although it gives the contestant added support during the hectic week.

Judging:

The selection of Miss NCAI will be made on the basis of poise, appearance, personality, interest and talent. Most important, contestants will be judged on their knowledge of traditional customs and cultures and their concerned interest in the present and future issues and conditions affecting the well being of the American Indian/Alaska Native people.

Contestants will be judged in authentic tribal dress and in modern attire. A panel of judges will conduct individual interviews limited to five (5) minutes per contestant. Talent presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes per contestant.

Contestants are responsible for any props (visual aids or recordings, etc.), however, with prior notice, the Miss NCAI Committee will provide recorders, screen, etc.

Contestant or sponsor is responsible for providing an escort to accompany the contestant on stage at the final judging. (Recommendation: Chief, Tribal Chairman, Organization President, Sponsor, etc.)

Scheduled personal interviews will be announced upon arrival. The Miss NCAI Talent Show will be held on Wednesday, September 29th at the Kirkwood Motor Inn, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Final judging will occur at the Grand Banquet to held at the Bismarck Civic Center, Thursday, September 30th.

The five finalist will be Miss NCAI, 1st Runner-up, 2nd Runner-up, Most Talented and Miss Congeniality. Judging will be done by a panel of individuals of national prominence and integrity. Judges decisions will be final.

Publicity:

Contestants are required to submit with their application the following:

1. Black and white glossy photos to be used for advance publicity, judges packet and the program. One (1) 8x10 in full traditional dress and five (5) 2x3's are also required.
2. A brief autobiography to include family, interests, future plans, why you entered the contest, and if selected to be Miss NCAI, how do you plan to represent the title.
3. A brief description of traditional dress.
4. Proof of degree of Indian blood.
5. Entry fee (\$45.00)

Please note: It is not necessary for contestants to make wall posters. The Committee will be responsible to insure uniformity in publicity.

For your convenience...Air Travel forms are on Page 15 and Housing forms on Page 10.

EACH CONTESTANT AND SPONSOR ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THEIR OWN ROOM RESERVATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE:

Application for MISS NCAI CONTEST

Please answer all questions, and print clearly. A typewriter may be used. If you need more space, attach an additional sheet.

1. Full Name _____
 Tribe(s) _____ Degree _____

2. Indian Name (if any), and ENGLISH meaning _____

3. Date of Birth ____/____/____ Proof of degree of Indian (Please Attach)

4. Current Address: Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number: Area Code () _____

5. Permanent Address: Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number: Area Code () _____

6. Father's Name _____ Degree of Indian _____
 Mother's Name _____ Degree of Indian _____

7. Number In Family: Brothers _____ Sisters _____

8. High School Graduate? Yes No

9. Are You Attending College? Yes No If Yes, Where? _____
 Major? _____ Year _____

10. Is This Your First Experience As A Contestant? Yes No

11. Hobbies: _____

12. Choose One: Traditional Talent (3 Minutes) Modern Talent (3 Minutes)
 Briefly Describe Talent You Will Perform During Pageant _____

13. Name of Person(s) or Sponsor _____
 Contact Person? Name _____ Phone () _____
 Address _____

Arrival Time: _____
 Date Hour Airlines Flight No.

I hereby give the Miss NCAI Pageant Chairperson authority to use any photographs for publicity/promotion purposes.

I affirm that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

 (Name) (Date)

Deadline for Entry: September 17, 1982

AUTOBIOGRAPHY: (Use additional Sheet if Necessary)

COMPLETE THE ABOVE APPLICATION AND RETURN TO, ALONG WITH ENTRY FEE, TO:

MISS NCAI COMMITTEE
 United Tribes Educational Technical Center
 3315 South Airport Road
 Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

For questions regarding the contest phone: NCAI (202)546-1168
 UTETC (701) 255-3285
 (701) 258-0437

DID YOU KNOW...?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are articles that were printed in other newspapers that the United Tribes staff found to be of interest. We would like to share these articles with you.

Minority Business Development Administration Lists 5,679 Indian/Alaskan Firms *Taken from Indian News Notes*

The Minority Business Development Administration (MBDA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has identified 5,679 American Indian and Alaska Native businesses throughout the United States.

More than 1,400 of the firms are operated by Alaska Natives. The geographical distribution shows California with 645; Oklahoma, 575; North Carolina, 446; Texas, 270; and Arizona, 205. Other states with more than 100 Indian businesses listed are New Mexico, Washington, and Wisconsin. Additional data on the Indian businesses can be obtained by contacting the Minority Business Development Administration, Main Commerce Building, Washington, D.C. 20230 (202)-377-5061.

Information About Indian Ancestry *Taken from Inter-Tribal Tribune*

Thousands of persons throughout the United States have some degree of Indian blood. However, unless an individual has at least one parent legally entitled to membership in a federally recognized Indian tribe, it is highly improbable that he can qualify for special federal services available to Indians, or share in assets owned by an Indian tribe.

Many people descended from eastern tribes disbanded before the present government of the United States came into being in 1789. There are no existing groups with which they can affiliate. Others, descended from western tribes, cannot substantiate their claim to membership in modern groups due to lack of early family records.

Contrary to popular belief, people do not receive payments from the federal government simply because they have Indian blood. Funds distributed to a person of Indian blood may represent income from his own property collected for him by an agent of the United States. Other disbursements to individuals may represent compensation for lands taken in connection with governmental projects, comparable to payments made to non-Indians for the acquisition of land for governmental purposes. Some Indian tribes receive income from the utilization of tribal timber and other reservation resources, a percentage of which they may distribute per capita among the tribal members. Individual tribal members also share in the money paid to the tribes by the U.S. government. Government checks are issued, therefore, in making payments to individuals and to the tribes.

To be eligible to receive payments from tribal funds, a person, in addition to possessing Indian blood, must be a recognized member of an Indian tribe whose money is being distributed. Generally, responsibility for establishing this membership lies with the tribe and the individual.

Some early records or censuses of Indian bands, tribes, or groups are on file at the National Archives and Records Service, Natural Resources Branch, Civil Archives Division, Eight and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408. To search records, the archivist must be given the name of the Indian in question (preferably both his English and his Indian name), his date of birth, and the name of his tribe. Names of his parents and grandparents should also be given. If ancestry is known, there are private research sources which are available. The creditability of these should be established by interested individuals before securing these services by contacting local offices of the Better Business Bureau (listed in local telephone directories).

The Bureau of Indian Affairs does not maintain comprehensive lists of persons possessing Indian blood. The burden of proof of Indian ancestry rests with the individual claiming possession of Indian blood. Copies of census and membership rolls often are on file in the Bureau's field offices throughout the country. If proof of membership in a particular tribe is desired, inquiry should be made of the appropriate BIA office.

NORTH DAKOTANS... DO YOU KNOW HOW TO REACH PUBLIC SERVANTS?

Want to contact the president, your congressmen or their representatives? Here are the addresses and telephone numbers:

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500
Comments can be telephoned to the White House by calling: 202-456-7639.

Senator Quentin N. Burdick
451 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
or Federal Building, 3rd and Rosser
Room 306, Bismarck, N.D. 58501
Burdick's administrative aide is David Strauss, 202-224-2551. His district aide is Pat Curtiss, 701-255-2553.

Senator Mark Andrews
417 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
or Federal Building,
3rd and Rosser, Room 232
Bismarck, N.D. 58501
His administrative aide is Bill Wright, 202-224-2043. His district aide is Lela Knudsen, 701-258-4648.

Representative Byron Dorgan
427 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
or Federal Building,
3rd and Rosser, Room 358
Bismarck, N.D. 58501
His administrative aide is Barbara Rohde, 202-225-2611. His district aide is Lucy Maluski, 701-255-4011 x 618.

WANTED

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIANS INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING POETRY, ARTICLES, ANNOUNCEMENTS OR ARTWORK TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED TRIBES NEWS.

IF YOU KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF ANY OF THESE SUCH PEOPLE, PLEASE HAVE THEM CONTACT THE UNITED TRIBES NEWS BY CALLING OR WRITING:

United Tribes Educational Technical Center
3315 South Airport Road
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501
(701) 255-3285 Ext. 243

P.S. For all submitted articles, please include the following form.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Age: _____
Tribal Affiliation: _____
Enrolled Member? Yes No

Title of Article(s):
1.) _____
2.) _____
3.) _____
4.) _____
5.) _____

Please Check One:
 Artwork Poetry Editorial Announcement



13th Annual United Tribes International Pow-Wow
September 10th, 11th, & 12th, 1982

Native Recipes

Zuni Green Chili Stew (Makes 12-14 Servings)

- 3 lbs. boned lamb cut into 1 1/2" cubes
- Flour for dusting
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 6 dried juniper berries, crushed
- 2 yellow onions, peeled and chopped
- 5 1/2 cups canned hominy (include liquid)
- 1 medium-sized dried hot red chili pepper, crushed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 6 green peppers, washed, cored and quartered (include some seeds)
- 1 quart water

1. Dust lamb cubes lightly with flour.
2. Brown lamb slowly on all sides in the cooking oil in a large heavy kettle. As the meat browns, add the black pepper and crushed juniper berries.
3. Transfer meat to paper toweling to drain. In the same kettle, saute the onions slowly until golden. Return meat to kettle.
4. Mix in the remaining ingredients, cover, and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally.



INDIAN RECIPE BOOK

(Compiled by the UTETC Staff)

This unique Indian Recipe book contains 16 pages of recipes from the various tribes in North and South Dakota.

Make check or money order payable to:

United Tribes Educational Technical Center
3315 South Airport Road
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

\$1.00 each

Number of Copies Requested: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Continued from Page 6
LESSON OF THE FEATHER

Our Lore



evening and waited until they had all gathered to sleep, then he spoke in a loud voice that almost all were sure to hear, "I have heard that there is a strange feather in the center of a lodge within the camp of the Lakota below, and that it is guarded by a young one who extremely values it. I would advise that no one go down there tomorrow and disturb them."

You wouldn't have to be a Lizard to have your curiosity pricked all night long with questions about that feather running through your head, and in the darkness Legs was already boasting to his friends about how he would sneak into the camp of the Lakota and steal the feather, "I shall steal the feather from beneath their very noses, and I shall have those Lakotas running all over the place - just watch me tomorrow!" he said.

Far below grandfather Stone spoke to Star, "I have a very large eagle-tail feather, one that I have been saving for myself for quite a long time. It is a very peculiar - very, very strange - feather, though; and I must find out if its powers are good or evil. I shall entrust you with the duty of guarding and closely watching it for any such signs tomorrow."

Star was beginning to feel like a warrior.

"But you are not to touch this feather tomorrow because it just might do strange or frightening things to you," said grandfather Stone.

Star was getting scared, but he enjoyed the idea of it all.

When Star awakened early the next morning he found the huge feather lying in the center of the lodge. It was so large that it could

easily cover the length of his forearm to fingertips, and its breadth was as wide as his palm.

The hollow end of the quill had been wound with strands of sinew which stuck out of the large pointed tip like loose threads - as though someone had just untied it from his hair and recklessly thrown it on the ground - and he couldn't detect the sticky glue on the sinew because it was that scentless and tasteless and colorless glue made of boiled horse hooves, pine sap, and secret herbs and roots which fastened even broken rocks together.

He quickly got up and seated himself outside the lodge door and made quite a show of being occupied in his duty; in fact, he was so busy trying to appear important and stern to his curious friends that he didn't see a tiny Lizard slowly crawl past him and quietly into the lodge - the way they always do when they're up to no good.

Legs firmly bit on the sticky sinew and threw the big feather on his back, then he ran outside so that his friends watching from their canyon wall could see him. They saw the feather run out of the lodge and they shook their little heads back and forth in wonder and amusement. "How does he do it? He sure is crazy! ... He's a fool!" they said to themselves.

But if one didn't expect to see such a thing it could be a frightening sight, indeed; so frightening that when Star saw the feather speed past him he screamed out: "Ho! It has grown legs!" And he was that quickly on his feet, running in the opposite direction.

All this time Legs had been mischievously chuckling to himself but, in the instant before Star

jumped and ran, he caught that horrified expression on Star's face and wanted to squinch his grin up to the right, then squinch it down to the left and drop his jaw and lift his nose and let his shrill coughing hiss of wild laughter shake itself from the tip of his tail out through his mouth - but he suddenly discovered that he couldn't open his mouth. He shook his head from side to side and tried to loosen the glued sinew from his jaws when the camp dogs spied the large feather running about and began to chase it, unaware that there was only a little Lizard underneath. Legs again tried to squinch his grin up to the right, then squinch it down to the left and drop his jaw and lift his nose and let the feather fall to the ground, but this is pretty hard to do when your mouth is glued shut and you're running from a pack of mean camp dogs who might do dreadful things to you if they caught you, and when the feather that you're dragging seems to get heavier and heavier.

Star stood near his lodge and watched the mysterious feather run around and around the camp with the dogs loudly barking behind it kicking up a small smudgy cloud of dust. He was certain that it was possessed of some evil power that would do terrible things to anyone it touched, and he shuddered to think that he had narrowly escaped it only moments before.

The troubled little Lizard spotted Star and thought it best to immediately return his feather lest this innocent prank be the death of him, and so it was to Star's terror that the feather suddenly spun in his direction. The horrified Star quickly turned on his heels and ran, chased by that feather and the menacing pack of camp mongrels. They ran all over the campgrounds, knocking over racks of dried meat, lodge-poles, and stepping on freshly stretched buffalo hides. It was an unforgettable spectacle.

The Lizard Nation watched from their distant canyon walls and laughed their shrill coughing hisses of wild laughter until their little sides ached - everyone knows that something really has to be funny for this to happen - and all the Lakotas in camp were laughing, too, especially Star's friends; they were rolling around on the ground, holding their sides, and they couldn't stop laughing.

The chase would've continued all day hadn't grandfather Stone called off the dogs and picked up the exhausted and panting Legs and gently pried open his glued jaws and got the feather. The ashamed and shaken little Lizard was set free to return to his camp, and Star returned to his parent's lodge. Both these youngsters wouldn't come out of their lodges to play for many days after this because every time they came outside their friends would take one look at them and begin to laugh all over again and forget to play.

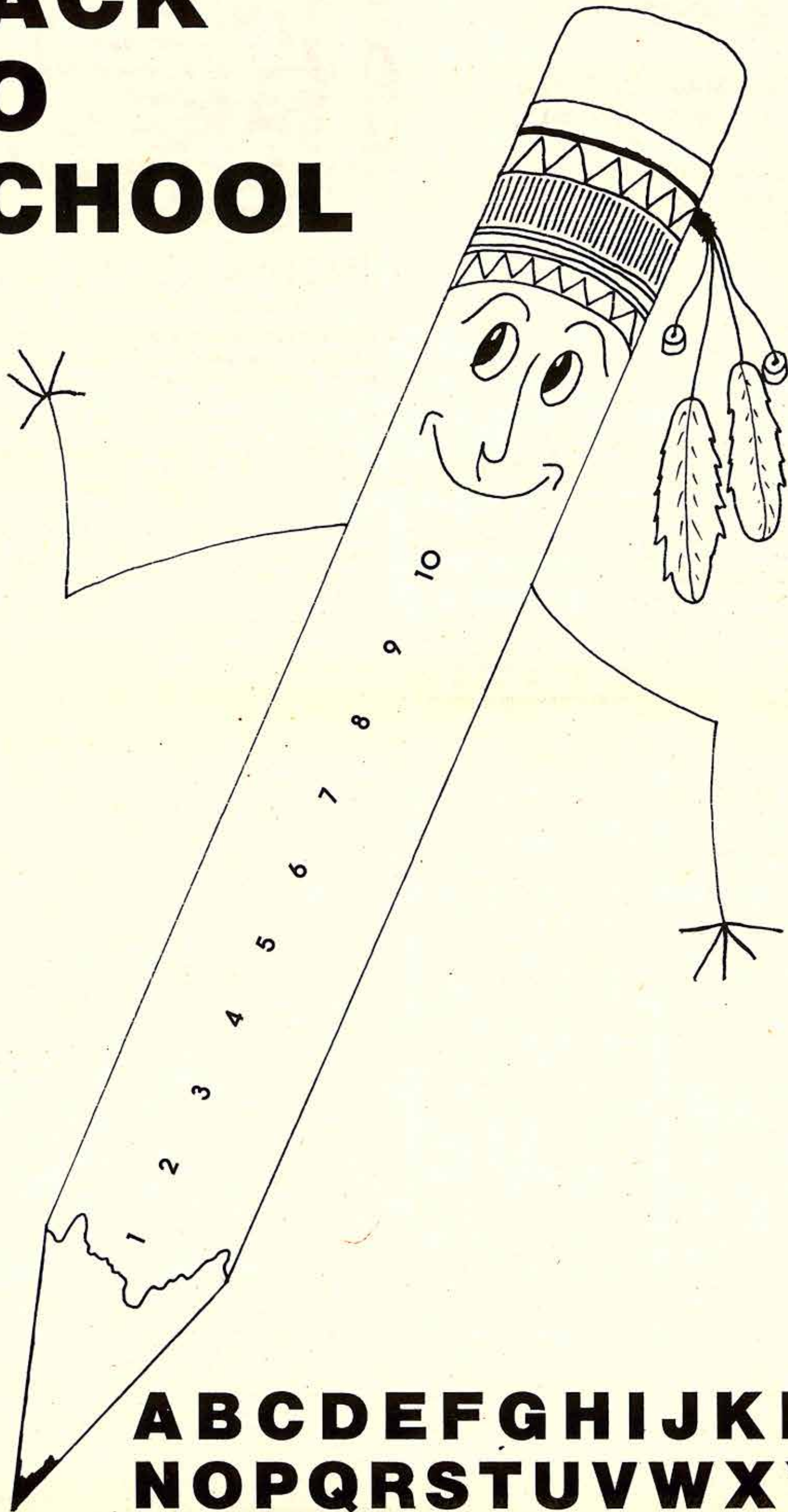
Indeed, it had been a good day for such a lesson to have been taught to all. In fact, grandfather Stone and grandfather Lizard both chuckled to themselves in rare amusement.

Whenever young boys ran through the camp from then on, showing off and disturbing the Lakotas, someone would ask: "Cousin, have you a feather chasing you?" Then the boys would remember that incident and immediately behave.

And the Lizard Nation had no trouble in keeping their young from the camps of the Lakota. When a young Lizard would start in the direction of the camp, someone would ask: "Cousin, could you bring us a feather?" and the young Lizard would immediately recall the lesson of the feather and return.

Hau.
As in the days of old, it has again been spoken.

BACK TO SCHOOL



**ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ**

AIR TRAVEL COORDINATION

The three air carriers serving Bismarck, North Dakota (Frontier, Northwest Orient, and Republic), have agreed to offer special discount air fares for the 39th Annual NCAI Convention. The "Convention Desk" for each of the three airlines is prepared to quote the lowest available fares, and in some cases, additional discounts for NCAI convention travelers. If you have 10 or more people traveling to Bismarck on an identical itinerary, then ask the "Convention Desk" for the special "group fares".

HOW TO RECEIVE NCAI CONVENTION DISCOUNTS

Only the "Convention Desk" at Frontier, Northwest Orient, and Republic is authorized to reserve space using the NCAI Convention Discount fares. Follow the procedure below to secure the appropriate discount.

1. By the list below, determine which air carrier serves your city and call the appropriate "Convention Desk" using the toll free number. These special convention reservationists are familiar with the NCAI Convention and are prepared to assist you.
2. Satrom Travel & Tour, Inc. of Bismarck, North Dakota has been designated by the NCAI as the official travel agency responsible for securing and monitoring NCAI Convention discounts. For that reason, all NCAI air reservation records are automatically sent to Satrom Travel & Tour. If you wish to have Satrom Travel & Tour mail your ticket to you via registered mail, please indicate this to the "Convention Desk" when making your air reservations. Payment may be by credit card or check.
3. Reconfirm your flight departure 24 hours prior to your travel in the event that there has been a schedule change. If Satrom Travel & Tour does your ticketing, this travel agency will automatically reconfirm you departure **out of Bismarck** and will contact you at your Bismarck-Mandan motel in the event that there are any changes.

If you need to talk directly to the official NCAI travel agency, please call collect 701-258-5000. Weekday Office Hours: 8:00am - 6:00pm(CST) Saturday Hours: 8:00am - 1:00pm(CST)

CONVENTION DESK TOLL FREE TELEPHONE NUMBERS: NCAI Convention discounts available only from the Convention Desks!

REPUBLIC AIRLINES
1-800-328-1111 Nationwide
1-800-272-1408 In Minnesota
Your Republic convention code is CAI:222
(Connections through Minneapolis)

NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
1-800-328-7747 Nationwide
1-800-552-1290 In Minnesota
(Connections through Minneapolis with northwestern states connecting through Montana)

FRONTIER AIRLINES
1-800-525-1092 Nationwide
1-800-332-0143 In Colorado
(Connections through Denver)

AIRLINE SERVICE INTO BISMARCK: You may depart from the following cities on Frontier Airlines (FL) and Northwest Orient Airlines (NW) and Republic Airlines (RC).

ALABAMA Huntsville/Decatur-RC Mobile-RC	IDAHO Boise-FL	NEBRASKA Grand Island-FL Lincoln-FL North Platte-FL Omaha-RC-FL-NW	WISCONSIN Eau Claire-RC Green Bay/Clintonville-RC LaCrosse/Winona-RC Madison-RC-FL-NW Milwaukee-NW-RC Oshkosh-RC Rhinelander-RC
ALASKA Anchorage-NW Fairbanks-NW	ILLINOIS Chicago-NW-RC	NEVADA Las Vegas-FL-RC-NW Reno-FL-RC	WYOMING Casper-FL Cheyenne-FL Columbia Falls-FL Jackson-FL Lander-FL Laramie-FL Riverton-FL Rock Springs-FL
ARIZONA Phoenix-RC-FL-NW Scottsdale-FL Tucson-RC-FL	IOWA Des Moines-FL	NEW MEXICO Farmington-FL	NEW YORK New York/Newark-NW-RC
ARKANSAS Ft. Smith-FL Little Rock-FL	KANSAS Ft. Riley-FL Junction City-FL Manhattan-FL Salina-FL Topeka-FL Wichita-FL-NW	NEW YORK New York/Newark-NW-RC	NORTH DAKOTA Fargo-NW Minot-RC
CALIFORNIA Burbank-RC Fresno-FL Los Angeles-FL-NW-RC Oakland-RC-FL-NW Orange County-RC-FL Palm Springs/Indio-RC Sacramento-FL San Diego-RC-FL San Francisco-NW San Jose-NW Stockton-FL	KENTUCKY Frankfort-FL Lexington-FL	OHIO Cincinnati-RC Cleveland-NW Toledo-RC	OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City-FL Tulsa-FL
COLORADO Colorado Springs-FL Delta-FL Denver-FL-RC Durango-FL Grand Junction-FL Montrose-FL	LOUISIANA Baton Rouge-RC New Orleans-RC-NW Shreveport-FL	OREGON Eugene-FL Portland-NW	PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia-RC-NW Pittsburgh-NW
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington,DC and Baltimore-NW-RC	MASSACHUSETTS Boston-NW-RC	SOUTH DAKOTA Sioux Falls-FL	TENNESSEE Memphis-RC, FL Nashville-RC
FLORIDA Ft. Lauderdale-NW Ft. Meyers-NW Jacksonville-RC Miami-RC-NW Orlando-NW-RC Sarasota/Bradenton-RC Tampa-NW-RC St. Petersburg	MICHIGAN Detroit-NW-RC-FL Escanaba-RC Grand Rapids-RC Ironwood/Ashland-RC Lansing-RC Saginaw/Bay City-RC Midland	TEXAS Dallas/Ft. Worth-FL-RC-NW El Paso-FL Ft. Worth-FL Houston-FL-RC-NW	UTAH Salt Lake City-FL-RC
GEORGIA Atlanta-RC-FL-NW	MINNESOTA Duluth/Superior-RC Hibbing/Chisholm-RC Minneapolis/St. Paul-NW-RC Rochester-RC-NW	WASHINGTON Seattle/Tacoma-NW-RC-FL Spokane-NW-FL	
HAWAII Honolulu	MISSOURI Joplin-FL Kansas City-RC-FL-NW St. Louis-FL-NW		
	MONTANA Billings-NW Bozeman-NW-FL Butte-NW Great Falls-NW-FL Helena-NW-FL Kalispell/Whitefish-FL Missoula-NW-FL Walla Walla-RC-FL		

ANA-FY '83 APPROPRIATIONS

Recently 53 congressional representatives cosigned a letter to Congressman Natcher, (Chairman of the Labor/Health & Human Services Subcommittee on Appropriations), requesting a FY '82 supplemental appropriation of \$20 million for the Administration for Native Americans (ANA).

The measure failed and we have now been advised to seek an increase in the proposed FY '83 budget for ANA which now stands at \$23 million. It is important for tribal representatives, both reservation and non-reservation, to seek support for an additional \$20 million for ANA in the FY '83 budget proposal. Encourage your Congressional delegates and also your state officials, (your Commissioner of Labor, Governor, etc.), to contact Congressman Natcher requesting him to support a \$20 million increase for ANA programs in FY '83. The other members of the subcommittee are as follows: Congressman Neal Smith, David R. Obey, Edward R. Roybal, Louis Stokes, Joseph D. Early, Bernard J. Dwyer, Silvio O. Conte, George M. O'Brien, Carl D. Pursell, Robert L. Livingston, and John Edward Porter. To date the subcommittee has not scheduled a mark-up on the appropriations bill, so there is still time to affect the amount of money that will be appropriated for ANA in FY '83. For further information, call Ron Andrade or Theresa Carmody at NCAI.

BLOCK GRANTS

The following is a summary of the information to be sent to all federal and state recognized tribes by the Office of Energy Assistance, (Department of Health & Human Services), regarding the grant application process for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program for FY '83 funding.

The governing organizations of Federal and State recognized tribes may request direct funding under the **Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program** contained in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. Block Grant regulations for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (45 CFR 96.42(e) require that a request by the governing organization of a tribe for direct funding for FY 1983 must be submitted to the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, together with the required application and related materials by **September 1, 1982**.

To assure that the tribe or tribal organization receives its grants in a timely manner, it should do the following:

- a. submit the required application (certification to the assurances personally signed by the tribe's chief executive officer, e.g. chief or tribal chairman, or an individual authorized to make such certifications on behalf of the chief executive officer, and a plan for carrying out the assurances listed in section 2605 of P.L. 97-35) directly to the Office of Energy Assistance at the address shown below. Copies of the law and regulations may be obtained from the Assistant Regional Commissioner for Family Assistance for your region.
- b. assure that the **complete** application is postmarked no later than September 1, 1982 (applications postmarked after that date will not be accepted, i.e., the tribe will not receive a grant);
- c. complete public participation prior to submitting an application. Waivers - even temporary waivers - of this requirement will **not** be granted except in the most extraordinary circumstances;
- d. consortia or other umbrella organizations applying on behalf of other tribes **must** include copies of resolutions from those tribes authorizing the consortium to apply on their behalf. If you cannot send a resolution by September 1, 1982, send an authorization signed by the chief executive officer of the tribe(s). However, you will have to submit a resolution **before** the consortium will receive funds for that tribe. If you have a special problem, contact the Assistant Regional Commissioner for Family Assistance for your region.

The statute requires the Department of Health and Human Services to calculate a tribe's allocation by multiplying the State allocation by the ratio of eligible households in the tribe to the total eligible households in the State. The 1980 Decennial Census data will be available to give a count of eligible households residing on reservations or trust lands. The Department recognizes that this method of apportioning funds between a State and a tribe has limitations. For example, the Department does not have data which would allow a tribe's grant to be based upon eligible tribal households which reside in a traditional tribal service area, but not on a reservation or tribal trust land. Accordingly, the Department encourages States and tribes to enter into agreements about funding and/or service agreements before the tribe's application is submitted, e.g., by September 1, 1982, or as soon as possible thereafter. Unless HHS receives such an agreement, the tribe's grant will be determined as described above.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to:
Norman L. Thompson, Director
Office of Energy Assistance
2100 Second Street, S.W. or To your Assistant Regional
Washington, D.C. 20201 Commissioner for Family Assistance
(202)245-2030

The application process for the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), also requires submission of the required application and related materials by September 1, 1982. For further information and inquiries on the CSBG contact: Sandra Lichty, Director, Office of Community Services, 1200 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506; (202)254-5590. For information on the remaining block grants for which tribes are eligible for direct funding contact the following individuals: Richard McCloskey (202)443-1116, Preventive Health & Health Services; Steve Long (301)443-2954, Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services; Dave Wiszniauckas (202)245-7686, Primary Care. If any further information is needed, please contact Sandra Spaulding of the Intra-departmental Council on Indian Affairs, (IDCIA), or Theresa Carmody or Linda Bossert at NCAI.

In addition, Sandra Spaulding is in the process of mailing a packet to all federal and state recognized tribes containing application instructions from the Office of Community Services (OCS) and the Office of Family Assistance (OFA) on the Community Services Block Grant and the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, respectively.

Also, included in the packet is a copy of the proposed rules issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, regarding Foster Care Maintenance Assistance, Adoption Assistance, and Child Welfare Services. These proposed rules would govern the new Title IV-E program, Federal Payments for Foster Care and Adoption Assistance and Title IV-B programs, Child Welfare Services of the Social Security Act, contained in P.L. 96-272, the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Program Act of 1980. Comments for these proposed rules must be received on or before September 13, 1982. Send written comments to Frank Ferro, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, D.C. 20013, (202)755-7418. For further information contact Mr. Ferro at the aforementioned or Sandra Spaulding of the IDCIA at (202)245-6546.

13th Annual United Tribes International Pow-wow

September 10th, 11th, & 12th, 1982



International Championship Dancing & Singing Contest

CONTEST PRIZES

\$16,400.00

1. All participants are required to register to be eligible for prize money.
2. Championship finals - Sunday evening. Point system will be used.

\$16,400.00

REGISTRATION Opens: Friday 1:00 PM Closes: Saturday 12:00 Noon • No Phone Calls • No Exceptions	Singing Contest 1st - \$1,000.00 2nd - \$ 800.00 3rd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00 5th - \$ 200.00 <small>Head Singer will receive their respective singing group.</small>	Boy's Traditional 11-15 1st - \$ 300.00 2nd - \$ 200.00 3rd - \$ 100.00 4th - \$ 75.00	
	Men's Traditional 1st - \$1,000.00 2nd - \$ 800.00 3rd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00	Boy's Fancy 11-15 1st - \$ 300.00 2nd - \$ 200.00 3rd - \$ 100.00 4th - \$ 75.00	Girl's Traditional 11-15 1st - \$ 300.00 2nd - \$ 200.00 3rd - \$ 100.00 4th - \$ 75.00
	Men's Fancy 1st - \$1,000.00 2nd - \$ 800.00 3rd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00	Girl's Fancy 11-15 1st - \$ 300.00 2nd - \$ 200.00 3rd - \$ 100.00 4th - \$ 75.00	Little Boys 1st - \$ 100.00 2nd - \$ 75.00 3rd - \$ 50.00 4th - \$ 25.00
WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL 1st - \$1,000.00 2nd - \$ 800.00 3rd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00	WOMEN'S FANCY 1st - \$1,000.00 2nd - \$ 800.00 3rd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00	Little Girls 1st - \$ 100.00 2nd - \$ 75.00 3rd - \$ 50.00 4th - \$ 25.00	

GRAND ENTRY
 All contestants are required to participate in each grand entry. There will be grand entry performances scheduled for:
 Friday, September 10th 7:00 PM
 Saturday, September 11th 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM
 Sunday, September 12th 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM

ADMISSION BUTTONS:
\$4.00/person 6 years and under—FREE
 BUTTONS GOOD ALL THREE DAYS

ACTIVITIES

TROPHY DANCE CONTEST
Friday, September 10th
 "In honor and recognition of the past and future UTETC Queens and Princesses."
WOMEN'S FANCY SHAWL **WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL**
 1st - Trophy & Blanket 1st - Trophy & Blanket
 2nd - Trophy & Shawl 2nd - Trophy & Shawl
 3rd - Plaque & Shawl 3rd - Trophy & Shawl
Sponsored by: All Nations Indian Club, U.I.T.C., and Descendants of Native Bull Foundation, Standing Rock, Germany, Fremont.

FREE MEAL
Sunday, September 12th
4:00 PM
 To be held in the United Tribes Cafeteria
No Drugs or Alcohol Allowed
Not Responsible For Accidents

CONCESSIONS
FOOD STANDS (Limit to 12)
 \$125.00/day
ARTS & CRAFTS (Limit to 15)
 \$ 75.00/day
 Reservations and full payment for all stands must be taken care of in advance.
NO REFUNDS - NO EXCEPTIONS
 For more information:
 Neal Tepper (701)255-3285 ext. 274
 3315 S. Airport Rd.
 Bismarck, North Dakota

ROAD RACE
4th Annual UTETC Road Race
Saturday, September 11
 (2 Races)
5,000 Meter Open at 9:00 AM
10,000 Meter Open at 9:15 AM

MEN AND WOMEN DIVISIONS	
5,000 METER	10,000 METER
Ages Under 12	Ages Under 17
13 - 17	18 - 25
26 - 35	36 - 49
50 and over	50 and over

Races will begin and end at United Tribes.
 Trophies and gift certificates awarded in various categories.
Entry fee: \$5.00 per contestant
 For more information:
 Arlys Jenner (701)255-3285 ext. 246
 after August 20th
 JoAnn B. Long (701)255-3285 ext. 299
 3315 S. Airport Rd.
 Bismarck, North Dakota

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
5th Annual Double Elimination
Slow Pitch Softball Tournament
 (16 Teams)
ENTRY FEE: \$200.00
 Send Certified Check or Money Order to United Tribes Recreation Department
 Deadline for Entries - September 3
 "NO EXCEPTIONS"
 Reserved slots for first 16 teams that pay entry fee!
 "NO EXCEPTIONS"
PRIZES
 1st - \$1,000.00 3rd - \$ 400.00
 2nd - \$ 500.00 4th - \$ 300.00
 5th - \$ 200.00
 All games will be played on Bismarck diamonds.
 For more information:
 Arlys Jenner (701)255-3285 ext. 246
 after August 20th
 John Thunderhawk (701)255-3285 ext. 299
 3315 S. Airport Rd.
 Bismarck, North Dakota

FOOTBALL GAME
 Haskell Indian Jr. College
 Lawrence, Kansas
 vs.
 Bismarck Junior College
 Bismarck, ND
Saturday, September 11, 1982
1:30 PM
 Game to be played at BJC Community Bowl
Admission:
\$2.50 adults
\$1.00 students
 For more information:
 Leo Ringey or Ed Kringsstad
 BJC Athletic Department
 (701)224-5456
 or
 Jerry Tuckwin
 Haskell Indian Jr. College
 (913)841-2000
Everyone Welcome
 Sponsored by:
 UNITED TRIBES EDUCATIONAL TECHNICAL CENTER
 2 Miles South of Bismarck, North Dakota, on Airport Road
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: (701)255-3285
 Arrack by: Buck Thunderhawk
 Layout by: Sandy Erickson
 Typsetting by: Arlys Jenner



INDIAN POETRY

A Cherokee Airman's Spirit Vision of Death

roots bomber-vapor-trails twisted in dark
wind worms flame
off a wounded engine

till rust
forgot it had ever been other than ore

wings risen again as maple pip squadrons

zinnias bomb bursts
fragrance smoke
in a nostril the sun
still warms

Glittering Claw Tips

toenails clutching carpet
fingernails air
as high as I can reach
into infinity

lights flashing where my little girl
walks to a school
whose older pupils tease because we are Indian and
because we are not owners of a new car

the thumps of her rabbit
caged inside my chest

her pet tortured to death by coons
claws thrust between wire mesh
into quivering flesh

the granules of centuries
congregating into one grand tribal-council
to form my nails
and animal talons

but why should I give
my daughter only worries

here waiting for dawn to begin
my prayer

nails scratching the muzzle of a by now
almost invisible black bear

whose black nose Earth is

and whose glittering claw tips have a sure grip
on everywhere

Barrel Without

my dad is living
genes in the marrow
that milky-way bone a telescope
barrel without lenses and
a golden-retriever meteor bright
as Dad's pipe
by my sick bed sets
pheasants blazing from corn rows
months under snow

Poetry was written by Ralph Salisbury. His poetry has been published in the U.S., Canada and England. Taken from Blue Cloud Quarterly, Vol. 28, No. 2.

Four Men Of Distinction At Party In Honor Of Three Of Them

One bestows chopin's notes
like pearl onions tossed into
gin for our deepest drive.

Another knows atoms
better than most know wives.

And this trinity's ultimate member's a soldier an
election multiplied to the millionth power, my
hostess can proudly say
truthfully and, of me, that:

quite young I could make a bite of meat
flavor the maximum mouthful of potatoes
and fill my belly,

at fifteen, was my own birthday-candle
ignited by lighting
but not burned out,

my dearest wish not snuffed,

even now, at fifty-five, when
the prairie-chicken, extinct
like the Poland we know from Chipin, again
flaps energetic brown wings,

as one of its last
hunters, a Cherokee survivor, raises
his hands to clap.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3RD NATIONAL INDIAN AND NATIVE AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING CONFERENCE

The 3rd National Indian and Native American Employment Training Conference is scheduled for August 16 - 20, 1982, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The week-long conference will be held at the Albuquerque Convention Center and is expected to attract approximately 600 representatives from Indian and Native American tribes throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. The theme for this year's conference is "Employment Training, It Works." The conference will focus on private sector linkages, enterprise zones, economic development in Indian country, the legislative process, U.S. Department of Labor structure and process and many other issues concerning Indian Tribes, organizations, and Indian programs.

Several officials from various U.S. Government agencies, Congressional and Senate members, Indian Tribes and organizations, and state officials have accepted invitations as keynote speakers and will address many of the issues of great concern to conference participants.

For further information about the conference, you may contact:

Quentin Thundercloud
Vice Chairman
Wisconsin Winnebago
Rt. 1 Creamery Road
Nekoosa, Wisconsin 54457
(715)886-5020
or
Buddy Holt
Public Relations Officer
c/o Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma
PO Box 948
Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464
(918)456-0671

7TH INDIAN NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

The 7th Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR) dates are set for November 18 - 21, 1982, in the Tingley Coliseum, New Mexico State Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, NM. The INFR will consist of three evening performances at 7:30 p.m., and three matinee performances at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The INFR is the classic of all Indian rodeos throughout the U.S. and Canada, and features the top 20 contestants in six major rodeo events and the best ladies barrel racers in Indian rodeo. In total, there will be 160 contestants competing for Indian rodeo world championships.

The total payoff will amount to approximately \$61,500 plus awards in all events, for a total of well over \$75,000 at stake. A major portion of the prize money is being provided by the Adolph Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colorado.

The INFR marks the end of a long season of Indian rodeo competition through the U.S. and Canada. In 1981, some 250 all Indian rodeos were held in practically every state west of the Mississippi, and pay off amounted to nearly half a million dollars. Indian rodeos boasts a total membership of over 3,000 contestants in the eight regional associations that compete at INFR.

This year, the format will allow three full go-rounds of competition with a finals on Sunday's performance featuring the Top 12 contestants in each event to declare the new champions. The contestant winning the average in each event will be declared the world champion.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Since 1970, Pennsylvania State University has offered the Native American Leadership Training Program which is concerned with Education for Indians by Indians. The program is now accepting applications for Academic Year 1982-83 for work toward Master's and Ph. D. degrees.

This training program is not confined to education, but seeks to prepare Indian men and women for work in tribal organizations and governments as well. Qualified American Indians and Alaskan Natives may obtain information from the following.

Dr. Grayson B. Noley
Director
Native American Leadership
Training Program
403 Rackley Bldg.
University Park, PA 16802
(814)865-1489

WAHPETON INDIAN SCHOOL VACANCIES (pending legislation)

Pending legislation on the funding for the Wahpeton Indian School, we will be filling the following vacancies on the availability of funds in October, 1982.

- 1 7th grade teacher
- 1 8th grade teacher
- 1 Teacher/Shop - woods, ceramics; lapidary, leather
- 1 Teacher/Librarian
- 3 Recreation Assistants
- 1 Homeliving Specialist
- 1 Dorm Manager
- 2 Homeliving Assistants (houseparents)
- 1 Teacher/Substitute
- 1 Teacher/Home Economic - cooking, sewing

For further information contact:
Leroy W. Chief
Wahpeton Indian School
Wahpeton, ND 58075



National Congress of American Indians 39th Annual Convention

"The Earth: Giver of Life" is the theme of this year's Annual Convention to be held September 26 - October 1, 1982, in Bismarck, North Dakota. The theme was developed by the host organization, the United Tribes Educational Technical Center. UTETC is planning several special events to occur each day of the Convention. Events will include a parade, pow-wow, native feast and dances. NCAI will again hold the Miss NCAI Pageant and the Indian Youth Leadership Recognition Luncheon both of which draw outstanding young men and women from tribes across the country. Indian artists from the area tribes will have daily craftwork displays, while government agencies and corporations will have informational exhibits.

The general sessions will have a panel format. Issues will include water rights, International Treaty Rights, the timber fees issue, current court cases impacting Tribes, and block grant issues. Speakers will include Kenneth Smith, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs; Dr. Everett Rhoades, Director of Indian Health Service; and tentatives scheduled to appear will be James Watt, Secretary of the Interior. The nine Issue Committees of NCAI will convene beginning Monday, September 27th after the first general assembly. All Committee meetings will run concurrent with the general sessions for the entire Convention and will cover the following issues: Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Economic Development, Education, Health, Housing, Human Resources, Indian Preference, Natural Resources and Litigation/Trust Responsibility.

Two locations will be used for this year's meeting: the Kirkwood Motor Inn is the lead motel and will be the site for all Issue Committee meetings and general sessions for the first four days of the Convention (Sept. 26-29). Only general sessions will be moved to the Bismarck Civic Center for the last two days of the Convention (Sept. 30 - Oct. 1).

Hotel reservations are being handled entirely by the Bismarck Convention Bureau. A housing form, available from NCAI or the Convention Bureau (701)222-4308, must be completed and returned, along with a first night's deposit, to the Convention Bureau in order to confirm reservations. The deadline for receipt of housing forms by the Convention Bureau is September 10th. NO HOTELS WILL ACCEPT RESERVATIONS DIRECTLY.

Satrom Travel Agency of Bismarck has arranged special discount airfares with Republic, Frontier and Northwest Orient airlines, which are available only to NCAI Convention delegates. Satrom Travel Agency can help you with all your Convention travel arrangements and the actual ticketing can be done by either Satrom Travel Agency, your travel agent or the airline. For more information about the discount airfares (in some cases up to 30 percent off the regular coach fares) contact Satrom Travel Agency at (701)258-5000.

The registration fee this year is \$45 per person and pre-registration forms are available from the NCAI office. For those people showing a valid student identification, the registration fee is only \$15. Student registration will only be accepted at the Convention. Tickets for the Indian Youth Leadership Recognition Luncheon are \$10 each and are available from the NCAI office. All tickets will be held at the door for pick up prior to the luncheon. For questions regarding any of the above, contact Roanne Robinson at NCAI, (202)546-1168.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA STAFF POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

POSITION: Admissions & Records Officer I 2-236
DEADLINE: August 6, 1982
SALARY: \$1002 - \$1468

DESCRIPTION OF POSITION: 1) Develop class and exam schedules each semester. 2) Conduct registrations each semester. 3) Total management of student records. Certify students for graduation in conformance with department and accrediting association standards. 4) Explain department programs and procedures to prospective students and interpret applicable policies and standards. 5) Supervise routine admissions procedures performed by secretaries.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION: Requires Associate degree, accounting background, management skills, and two years administrative clerical experience in admissions and records activities within an academic setting. College degree and working knowledge of the American Bar Association by-laws preferred.

POSITION: Human Service Program Administrator III 2-166
DEADLINE: August 9, 1982
SALARY: \$1633 - \$2392

DESCRIPTION OF POSITION: 1) Develop a comprehensive system of physician recruitment for designated communities affiliated with Lutheran Hospitals and Homes Society (LHHS) and the State of North Dakota. 2) Monitor the terms of the contract with LHHS to insure compliance by the department with the designated scope of activities. 3) Coordinate efforts of the department related to physician recruitment activities and programs. 4) Maintain ongoing, working liaisons with appropriate national, state, and regional groups involved in physician recruitment at the direction of supervisors. 5) Provide technical assistance to local physicians, hospitals, clinics or other health care units related to physician recruitment and retention issues. 6) Oversee the development and maintenance of a computer data profile system of all physician candidates identified during recruitment efforts. 7) Maintain an effective follow-up system for all physician candidates and recruits to insure effective communication on practice preferences, problems, issues or concerns. 8) Coordinate line responsibility staff activities with other programmatic efforts of the department. 9) Insure collaboration of all physician recruitment efforts of the department for the LHHS personnel under the direction of supervisors including the preparation of quarterly reports, preparation of recruitment materials, site visits or other activities deemed necessary for the project. 10) Perform other duties as assigned.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION: Responsibilities include physician recruitment in 13 Midwestern states, coordination of staff related to health manpower recruitment, rural technical assistance related to physician recruitment. Requires BA in Communications, Public Relations, Journalism or related fields with Master's level preferred or experience in recruitment. Effective communications skills, flexible hours and some travel required.

POSITION: Internal Auditor III 2-207
DEADLINE: August 11, 1982
SALARY: \$1800 - \$2637

DESCRIPTION OF POSITION: Directs and administers the internal auditing activities of the various functions within the University; develops comprehensive annual and long-range audit coverage; provides reports on audit coverage and results of the audit activity; recommends corrective action to improve operations; develops manuals and training guides; performs all audits in accordance with approved audit program.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION: Requires Bachelor's degree with major in accounting, management or related field, and three years internal auditing experience. Prefer considerable knowledge of federal and state accounting systems and experience/knowledge required for certification as Internal Auditor. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing.

POSITION: Program Coordinator 2-230
DEADLINE: August 13, 1982
SALARY: \$21600

DESCRIPTION OF POSITION: 1) Formulate guidelines consistent with established policies of the office for applied community research, outreach consultation programs and University interaction with local communities and/or agencies. 2) Participate in developing linkages and working commitments between various health care resource groups within the State and the department. 3) Maintain ongoing, working liaisons with state and local officials, University departments and faculty, and other agencies or associations involved in representing health care groups with the State of North Dakota at the direction of supervisors. 4) Participate in writing grant and/or contract proposals for expansion of activities and programs by the Office related to outreach consultation and technical assistance for rural communities. 5) Provide technical assistance to local physicians, hospitals, clinics, and other health care units in the areas of concern identified by local communities related to local health care services. 6) Assist in coordinating the development of rural health programs for targeted communities and underserved areas. 7) Develop needs assessment and community surveys for health services analysis in rural communities consistent with the criteria and function of the Office. 8) Organize and conduct training sessions for planned "Rural Health Coordinators" as technical assistance program for rural communities. 9) Perform other duties as assigned by supervisors.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION: Requires B.A. in health care field, with FNP and/or Master's in Public Health or Public Administration. Desire four years public health/rural health experience. Requires extensive travel in the state.

For further information on the above Staff Position Announcements contact:
University of North Dakota
Personnel Services
Box 8010 - University Station
Grand Forks, North Dakota 58202

FLATHEAD TO HOST OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Recreation Department on the Flathead Indian Reservation will host a 12-team Mens Open Basketball Tournament on August 13 and 14 in St. Ignatius.

For more information:
Monty Marengo
Box 4386
Polson, Montana 59860
883-2350

THE AMERICAN INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 12 - 14

The American Indian Film Institute has announced that the 7th Annual American Indian Film Festival will be held November 12-14, 1982, at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater, in San Francisco, California.

The Programs Committee is currently seeking entries for the 1982 American Indian Film Festival. Films to be entered for competition should be by or about American Indians that were produced in 1981 or later. The seven major categories for competition are: 1) Documentary Feature, 2) Documentary Short, 3) Commercial Feature, 4) Semi-documentary, or Docudrama, 5) Live Short Subject, 6) Animated Short Subject, and 7) Industrial American Indian Film Festival.

The entry deadline is September 1, 1982. The film must be accompanied by completed entry form and a forty dollar entry fee per film.

Under separate cover, a typewritten narrative description of the film (not to exceed 500 words), along with black and white stills, posters, and other promotional materials should be included and forwarded.

The American Indian Film Institute has scheduled presentation of the "American Indian Motion Picture Awards", for the evening of November 14, 1982, at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Should additional information be required, write:

Director,
American Indian Film Festival
225 Valencia Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
or call:
Michael Smith
(415)552-1070

ADVERTISE WITH
THE UNITED
TRIBES NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS



TEKAKWITHA CONFERENCE

The 43rd Annual Tekakwitha Conference, a gathering of Catholic Native Americans, will be held at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, during the week of August 9 - 13, 1982.

The Conference is the only opportunity Catholic Indians and Eskimos have to come together and share common concerns. The Conference will focus on understanding and respect of the previously overlooked and often-times wrongly condemned ways of Native worship.

During the course of the Conference there will be five major panels and thirty-eight workshops to improve participation of Indian Catholics in the life of the Church.

While many of the workshops and seminars are of a religious nature, others will touch on the needs of Indian youth and everyday problems such as alcoholism and chemical dependency, and racism and prejudice.

The National Association of Native Religious will meet in Spokane on August 7 & 8, the two days prior to the Tekakwitha Conference.

Registration forms for the Annual Conference can be obtained from the: Tekakwitha Conference National Ctr. 1818 9th Avenue South, 5 Great Falls, Montana 59405 (406)727-0147



THE FOURTH NATIONAL INDIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING

You are invited to attend the Fourth National Indian Conference on Aging to be held at the Reno Hilton, Reno, Nevada, August 23-25, 1982. The theme of this year's Conference is "INDIAN ELDERS: A TRIBUTE." Our past conferences have focused on documenting problems and concerns of Indian and Alaskan Native elders. This year, we have chosen to focus on the strengths and uniqueness of our elders - their culture, their experience, their role as the repository of Indian tradition and culture.

The theme will be carried out in the major addresses, in workshop sessions, and in special events.

For information and/or registration write:

NICOA
PO Box 2088
Albuquerque, NM 87103



THE FOURTH NATIONAL INDIAN CHILD CONFERENCE

Innovations in computer education and new techniques for dealing with child abuse will be among featured workshops at this year's National Indian Child Conference. The annual conference is scheduled for September 12-16, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona.

The conference will also be featuring exhibits, panels, entertainment, model programs, and pow-wow. It is for rural

and urban community people, as well as those working with Indian children in health, education, and youth issues.

For more information and registration, contact:

Dallas Johnson, Conference Director
National Indian Child Conference
5101 Copper NE, Suite 1
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505)265-8705
SPONSORED BY SAVE THE CHILDREN



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES

A Master of Arts Program in American Indian Studies at UCLA has received approval to begin admitting students for the Fall 1982 Quarter. This is the first interdisciplinary Master of Arts in American Indian Studies in the nation. The program is distinctive in that it draws primarily on social science and humanities disciplines to train students for careers in teaching Indian studies, in developing Indian studies' curricula in secondary schools, and in tribal and governmental administration positions requiring advanced interdisciplinary training.

The program has four areas of concentration: 1) History and Law, 2) Expressive Arts, 3) Social Relations, and 4) Language, Literature and Folklore.

The program will be staffed with a faculty that has many years experience in Indian studies. Three of the faculty are American Indian.

Assistance with financial aids will be available.

For more information and application forms, contact:

Earl Sisto
American Indian Studies Center
3220 Campbell Hall
University of California
Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA 90024
(214)825-7315

SOUTH DAKOTA INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The South Dakota Indian Education Association is making plans for their annual conference to be held October 13, 14, 15, 1982, in Rapid City, South Dakota. They are requesting that individuals provide input and involvement for the conference. Contact:

Maurice Twiss, SDIEA President
PO Box 578
Batesland, SD 57716
(605)288-1921

ATTENTION

NCAI has limited booth space available for Native American arts and crafts during the 39th Annual NCAI Convention. The Convention will be held Sept. 26 - Oct. 1, 1982, in Bismarck, North Dakota.

For more information, call (701)255-3285 or write UTETC, 3315 South Airport Road, Bismarck, ND 58501.



SPOKANE INDIAN DAYS
1982
SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, and 6

Tribes from all over the US and Canada

For information:
Suki Pascal (509)258-4242

4TH NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN AA CONFERENCE

August 20-21-22, 1982

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Astor Hotel & Conference Center
924 E. Juneau Ave.
1233 N. Marshal St.

Registration fee for the conference will be \$12.00 which will include a continental breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.

A Pow-Wow will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m.

For further information contact:
UNITED CONFERENCE
1554 W. Bruce Street
Milwaukee, WI 53204

INDIAN UNIVERSITY PLANNED

An Indian University in the Pacific Northwest is planned and due to open September 20, 1982, in Puyallup, Washington. On February 11, a preliminary meeting took place at Highline Community College with Dr. Lee Piper as the chairperson. The concept of the projected university is to provide as open an area of education as possible with varying types of skills and training to be provided.

For more information:
Dr. Lee Piper
Highline Community College
Midway, Washington
(206)878-3710 ext. 296

UNDERSTANDING THE CHILD

The most precious resource we have is the people. We must care for the people's needs so that they can be productive in society. We must do all we can to help our children become free thinking responsible adults. We must continue to aid our adults so they can expand alternatives, make appropriate choices and feel good about themselves as people.

LOOK FOR THESE UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

COUNSELING SKILLS EFFECTIVE IN WORKING WITH NATIVE AMERICANS
August 10, 1982
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Missouri Room, Ramada Inn
Bismarck, North Dakota

PARENTING SKILLS IN WORKING WITH NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN
August 11, 1982
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Missouri Room, Ramada Inn
Bismarck, North Dakota

Agendas will be sent upon request. Workshops are open to the public, with limited enrollment to 40 persons. For registration write:

"Understanding The Child"
c/o Neal Tepper
PO Box 2413
Bismarck, North Dakota 58502



The Weber State College Business School is looking for American Indians interested in pursuing a bachelors degree in business administration.

The Educational Foundation of American has funded the business school to start a program to help Indian students successfully achieve a degree in areas such as accounting, marketing, finances and other related fields.

The students in the program will have advisement, tutoring, seminars, and co-op experiences available. Small classes will be made up of Indian students alone.

Indian business men and women will also visit students to discuss current issues and opportunities, and an Indian law class will be included to familiarize students with important issues that affect Indian people.

Students wishing to apply must do so early if they expect to receive financial assistance.

Fall quarter at Weber State begins September 27, 1982.

For further information contact Craig Brandow at (801) 626-6851, or write: American Indian Business Program, 2907 Counseling Center, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah 84408.

JOB OPENING

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing Programs Manager for 12-15 month program. Project located northwestern North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

Applicant must have proven experience in housing rehabilitation program management, good grants-writing skills and a background in other Federal programs.

SALARY: \$16,800 - \$19,200 DOE

Submit resume to:
Joseph William Renville
Trenton Indian Service Area
Box 168

Trenton, ND 58853
Closing Date: August 20, 1982

NATIVE AMERICAN DIRECTORY RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Fred Snyder, Director of the National Native American Cooperative has recently compiled and released a comprehensive directory written exclusively for Native Americans and of general interest to non-Indians. It is the first publication of its type to be published and it will enable interested people to become more aware of Native American organizations, events, celebrations and medias available for their specific needs.

This directory includes within its 300 pages a quick reference for locating Native organizations, events, medias, tribal offices, reserves and corporations throughout Alaska, Canada, and the United States. In addition, is a listing of museums, cultural centers, urban Indian centers and health centers, Indian schools and cooperatives. With excerpts for evaluating and purchasing traditional Native crafts and much more!

A special feature of which Mr. Snyder is especially proud is, "A Buyer's Guide to Indian Stores and Galleries." No longer does the Native American need to learn about treasures in those out-of-the-way outposts through word of mouth. He now knows exactly where to travel and send for to meet his particular needs.

Mr. Snyder invites all inquiries to be sent to:

Native American Directory
National Native American Cooperative
PO Box 5000

San Carlos, Arizona 85550-0301
The book sells for \$16.95 plus \$3.00 shipping.

