



Austin Gillette, tribal chairman for the Three Affiliated Tribes and Richard "Jiggers" LaFromboise, Tribal Chairman for the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa were guest speakers at the November UTETC Graduation.



Former Turtle Mountain Chairman James Henry passed away in Belcourt on October 29, 1982. Henry retired in June and was among the founders of UTETC.

**ON THE INSIDE**

**UTETC Endowment Fund Initiated . . . . . Page 11**

**UTETC Loses Former Tribal Chairman . . . . . Page 7**

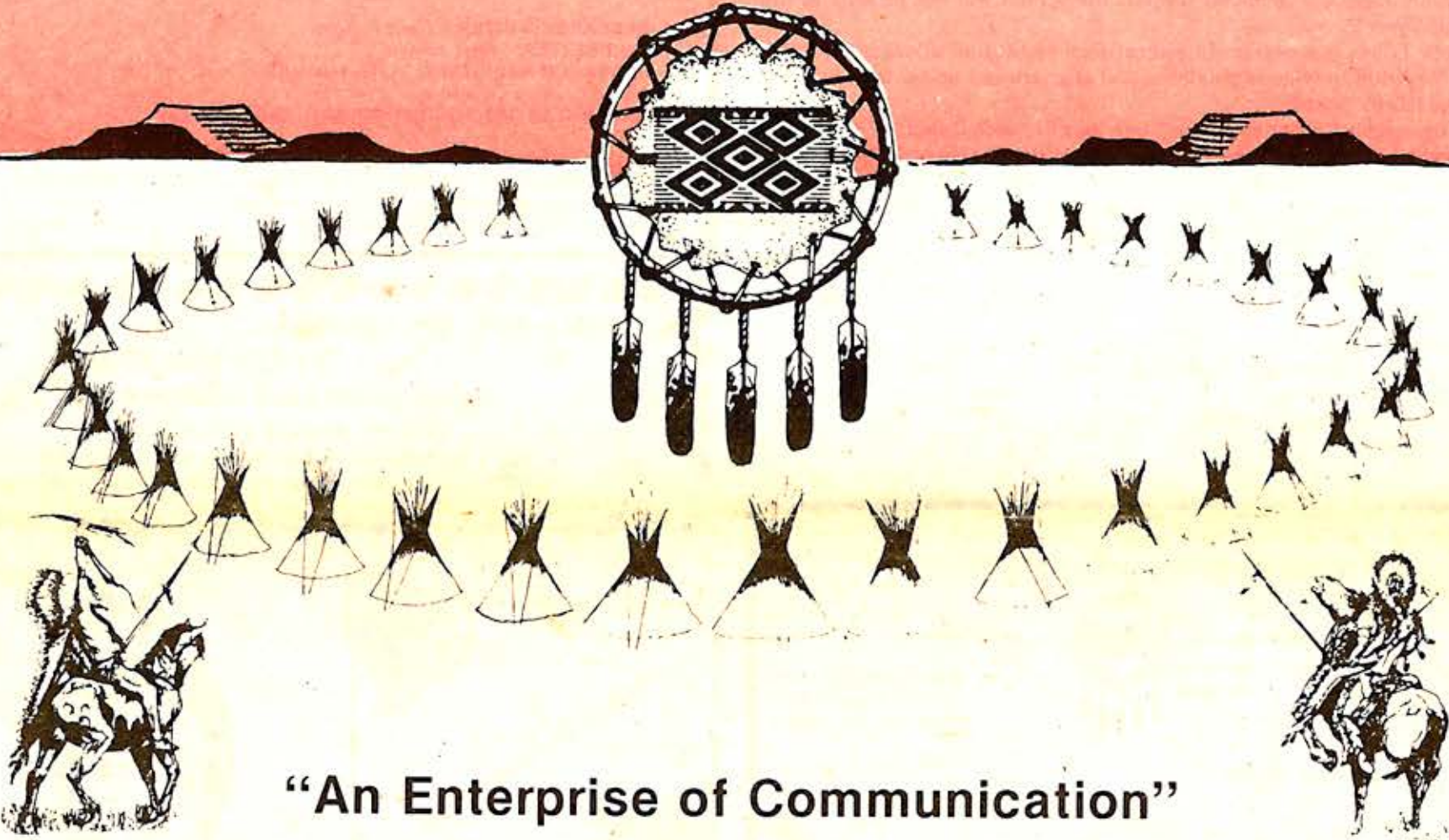
**Custer's Revenge Opposed . . . . . Page 3**

**NIEA Convention Issues at New Orleans . . . . Page 4**

**UTETC Receives Accreditation . . . . . Page 11**

# UNITED TRIBES NEWS

Bulk Mail  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Nonprofit Org.  
Permit No. 12  
Grafton, ND 58237



**"An Enterprise of Communication"**

Vol. 7 No. 9

Copyright 1982, UTETC Bismarck, N.D.

November 1982

## UTETC GRADUATES 59 STUDENTS

*Today, a new beginning...  
...is a start.*

*Today a new goal...  
...has been reached.*

*Tomorrow's accomplishments...  
...will always stand.*

*Tomorrow I will grasp  
the future in my hand.  
Together we will meet  
the new beginning.*

*Pride and Prestige,  
Are my achievements of this day.*

*This horizon is one step.*

*I have shown my best.*

*Pride and Prestige  
Is the name of my horizon.*



UTETC - 59 students graduated here on November 10 for the Fall Quarter and were the first graduating class since UTETC received institutional accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools on October 26, 1982. Student graduates were from 11 reservations in five states. (UTETC Photo)

**Bismarck** - 59 students graduated here on November 10 and were the first class to graduate since the school was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools this past fall.

Some 400 persons attended the ceremonies representing the parents and relatives of graduates, UTETC faculty and staff, UTETC Board members and other visitors.

The major address was given by the Honorable Richard LaFromboise, Tribal Chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. LaFromboise dedicated his remarks to the late Turtle Mountain Chippewa Tribal Chairman James Henry who passed away on October 29, 1982.

He noted the importance of UTETC services to students and the opportunities graduation provides for jobs and individual self-sufficiency.

"It is the only school of its kind which offers so many services to the

**Continued on Page 11**

*Written by Germaine Tremmel,  
Police Science Graduate*

# 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 also been cut.

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.

(See Page 11)

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.

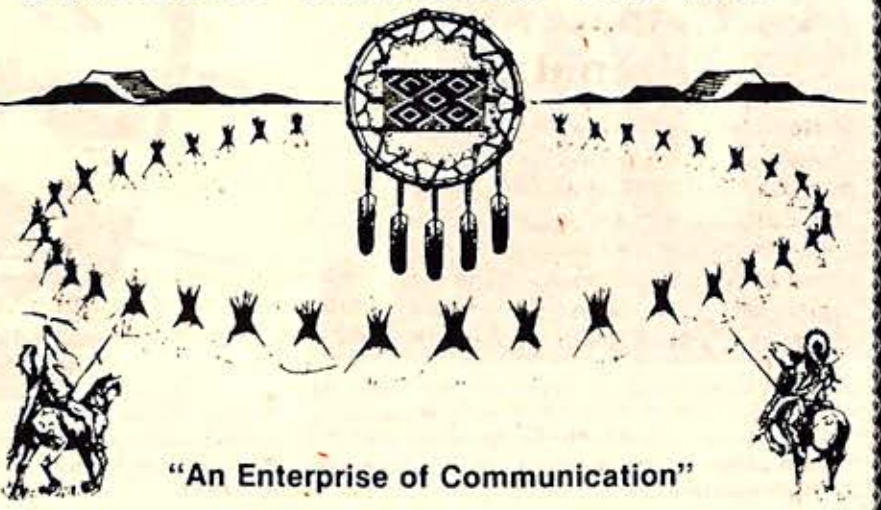
United Tribes is a non-profit educational institution under 501 (c) (3) Internal Revenue Service regulations and is chartered under the laws of the State of North Dakota.

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

# UNITED TRIBES NEWS



"An Enterprise of Communication"

The NEWS is published monthly by the United Tribes Educational Technical Center's Office of Public Information. Views expressed in the NEWS are not necessarily those of the center or its executive board. All rights are reserved with copyright pending. Reprint permission granted only with credit to the UNITED TRIBES NEWS.

RESEARCH WRITER: David M. Gipp  
TYPESETTER: Arlys Jenner  
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Lynn Yellow Elk  
ARTIST: Alvis Callousleg  
GRAPHIC ARTIST/BUSINESS MGR.: Sandy Erickson

The NEWS office (UTETC Office of Public Information), is located at 3315 South Airport Road, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501  
Telephone: (701) 255-3285 Extension 293

## IF YOU ARE MOVING....

Please...let US know.

Send your new address to:

UTETC - United Tribes News  
3315 S. Airport Road, Bismarck, ND 58501  
Without it, your paper will never reach you.

I would like to subscribe to the:

## UNITED TRIBES NEWS

Enclosed please find a check or money order for \$7.00 for a 1 yr. subscription.

Mall to: UTETC - OPI  
3315 S. Airport Rd.  
Bismarck, ND 58501

Mall to the following address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Specialist in the art of Taxidermy LIETZAU TAXIDERMY

Cosmos, Minnesota 56228

### SUPPLIES FOR THE MOUNTAIN MAN

- Buffalo Robes - Skulls - Furs - Leather - Claws -
- Wet Cooperage - Buffalo Meat - Custom Knives -
- Powder Horns - Artwork - Plus many new items-

Catalog #3 Now Available

Send \$2, refundable with your first purchase of \$10 or more.

Office: (612) 877-7447

Home: (612) 877-7505



THE COMPLETE  
CAMERA, PHOTOGRAPHIC  
EQUIPMENT AND RADIO  
CONTROL MODEL  
HEADQUARTERS

KODAK PROFESSIONAL SUPPLIES

215 E. Broadway in Bismarck

Phone: 255-4349

## DEPENDABLE BUSINESS MACHINES, Inc.

NEW AND USED:

FURNITURE ● MACHINES ● SUPPLIES

- Adders
  - Calculators
  - Typewriters
  - Cash Registers
  - Safes
  - Desks
  - Files
  - Chairs
- AND MORE

Free Parking - Service Second To NONE....

"Sales & Service You Can DEPEND On!"  
2521 Railroad Ave. - Bismarck, N.Dak.

258-7676

## HEDAHL'S INC.

AUTOMOTIVE  
CENTER

### FRANCHISE STORES:

- Dickinson, North Dakota
- Jamestown, North Dakota
- Mandan, North Dakota
- Sidney, Montana
- Hettinger, North Dakota
- Linton, North Dakota
- Glendive, Montana
- Aberdeen, South Dakota

1st In Parts  
1st In Equipment  
1st In Service  
1st For YOU!

100 E. Broadway, Bismarck, N.D. 58501 - Phone: 223-6625

### Record Crowd Participates In Art Benefit

Colorado - The Boulder-Denver community responded in record numbers to the recent "Visions of the Earth" art show benefit sponsored by the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colorado. The art work of more than 60 Native American artists from throughout the United States was included in the benefit for the national Indian legal rights organization. Over a dozen artists participated in person in the opening night event featuring guest artist R. Lee White of New Mexico, who created an original piece used for the new 1982 show poster.

A number of Native American artists contributed art work to the event in the final days of preparation for the show and 50 percent of the proceeds from those donated pieces has been forwarded to the Oscar Howe Indian Scholarship Fund at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion as a tribute to Oscar Howe. The show was dedicated to the nationally-acclaimed artist.

Informal lectures by Randy White were presented to a packed house during the opening weekend of the benefit with other participating artists providing question and answer forums for the remainder of the 10-day event. A special exhibit and sale of the Institute of American Indian Art was extremely well-received by the show's patrons.

As the show has been expanded each year, so have proceeds both to the participating artists as well as the Native American Rights Fund. Very importantly, the event provided the Boulder-Denver community the opportunity to get a firsthand look at some of the outstanding work being produced by Native American artists as well as to become more familiar with the national legal rights program of the Native American Rights Fund.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Land Claim Upheld By Court of Appeals

Colorado - The right of Oneida Indians of New York, Wisconsin, and Canada to pursue a 5.5 million acre land claim in the State of New York was recently upheld by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. The Indians' suit, which was filed in 1979, challenges the validity of certain state treaties in 1785 and 1788 under which Indian lands were transferred and subsequently lost. The Oneida Indians claim the land transactions under the treaties were a violation of the Articles of Confederation, a proclamation of the Continental Congress and a 1784 treaty. The Native American Rights Fund represents the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin and the Oneida of the Thames Band in Ontario, Canada, in the case.

The case is the first suit to challenge the loss of Indian land prior to the adoption of the Constitution. The State of New York had entered into treaties with the Oneidas in 1785 and 1788 under which New York acquired large amounts of Indian lands, but the Indians thought

## AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

the treaties were meant to preserve and protect their lands. Over 60,000 individual landowners, as well as the state, trace their land titles to these early treaties. However, the federal government never consented to the treaties and the resulting transfer of land. The Articles of Confederation, an early proclamation of the Continental Congress, and a 1784 treaty between the Oneidas and the federal government established a special relationship between them which imposed an obligation on the government to protect Indian lands.

With the recent favorable ruling out of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, the Oneidas are now able to go back to the district court in New York for a trial on the basic land claim. The tribal leadership for both the Thames Band of Oneida in Canada and the Oneida Tribe in Wisconsin reiterated the importance of the recent ruling, indicating that the decision means there is the opportunity for due process for Indian rights. Both tribes feel optimistic about the upcoming trial, expressing hope that this country will live up to its long-standing treaties.

\*\*\*\*\*

### YWCA Asks For Recall of Video Game

New York City - The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. voiced its opposition to the racist nature of an adult video game, "Custer's Revenge," as it met recently at the Prince George Hotel.

In a letter directed to Stuart Keston, president of American Multiple Industries, Inc., Northridge, CA, Mrs. Jewel Freeman Graham, national president, and Mrs. Sara-Alyce P. Wright, national executive director of the YWCA, stated that "we trust that the strong objections to this 'entertainment' item by responsible groups will cause you to recall this 'game' and thus make it unnecessary for us to take further action."

The two national YWCA officials comment in their letter that "it is a sad symbolism in our society when the sexual overpowering of a nude Indian woman by an American general is considered by your company either comedy, victory, or fun. The blatant racism of a white male attacking an Indian woman in this suggestive manner contributes to the continuation of a racist-sexist society."

Composed of more than 2,000,000 women and girls in 435 community and student Associations throughout the country, the YWCA has as its One Imperative the determination to thrust its collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary.

### Water Rights Cases To Be Reviewed

Colorado - Three major Indian water rights cases have been accepted for review by the United States Supreme Court this term. The unprecedented number of cases involve nineteen Indian tribes in the states of Arizona, California, Montana and Nevada. The outcome of the court's decisions will have major significance for Indian tribes throughout the country, and particularly those in the West. Supreme Court review in two of the cases is extremely disturbing because the Indians won favorable decisions in the lower courts. The third case is an original action in the Supreme Court.

One of the cases deals with the issue of whether Indian water rights should be determined in state courts or federal courts. Indian property rights traditionally have been decided in federal courts. Indians fear that they would be treated unfairly in state courts where judges are elected officials. The Indian position in favor of federal jurisdiction prevailed in a set of February decisions by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and those decisions will now be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Tribe and the Northern Cheyenne Tribe have been and will continue to be represented by the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) in the matter.

The second case for review by the Supreme Court involves the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and their long-standing battle to restore the once famous Pyramid Lake fishery. The case involves the Tribe's right to sufficient water to maintain its fishery despite an early 1900s decree which failed to award the Pyramid Lake Paiutes the right for this purpose. The early decree was the result of a judicial proceeding in which the Tribe was represented by the United States, who failed to assert that right. The recent Ninth Circuit upheld the Tribe's right to bring the claim regardless of the early decree. The Supreme Court will review the Ninth Circuit's decision. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is represented by NARF and private counsel.

The third case involves five tribes in Arizona and California who seek to reopen a 1963 Supreme Court decree in order to claim water for lands which were not considered in the initial proceeding. The 1963 decree came in an historic action to determine water rights in the Colorado River. The case was originally filed in the Supreme Court because it involved a suit by one state against another. In the proceeding to reopen the decree, a special master was appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the evidence and arguments of the tribes and to report his finding to the court who will make the final decision. The case potentially could establish a

favorable precedent for tribes with water rights previously adjudicated in proceedings in which their rights were not fully asserted. The Native American Rights Fund represents the Cocopah and Chemehuevi Tribes in the matter.

Oral arguments in each of the three cases are expected to take place in early 1983. Final decisions should be rendered during this Supreme Court term which will end next August. John Echohawk, executive director for the Native American Rights Fund, stated that these upcoming decisions of the Supreme Court will have important implications for all western tribes with water rights claims. "How the Supreme Court decides these cases will impact the most valuable resource the tribes have in addition to their land," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BIA Use Of Timber Fees Supported

Washington - Interior Secretary James Watt received a letter from the Comptroller General of the United States, Charles A. Bowsher. The letter reads as follows:

"We recently received a congressional request for an opinion from this Office on the legality of procedures used by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in connection with the sale of timber from Indian lands. Under those procedures, funds that would otherwise be collected as administrative fees and deposited into the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts are made directly available to the tribes for use in timber management activities. In a May 5, 1982 opinion, the Solicitor of the Department of Interior stated his view that the Bureau's procedures are illegal. Enclosed is a copy of our decision on the matter. After examining the Bureau's procedures in light of the statutory provision under which they were promulgated, we conclude that they are fully consistent with the board discretion granted to the Secretary of the Interior by that provision. We note in our decision that, while you have the discretion under the statute to amend prospectively the Bureau's procedures to achieve the result advocated by the Solicitor, such an action is by no means mandatory."

\*\*\*\*\*

### Senate Bill Would Provide \$30 Million For Tribal Programs, Tribal Jobs

Washington - Before closing shop October 1, the Senate passed S.B. 1088, a bill that would reauthorize the Administration for Native American in the Department of Health and Human Services.

The bill also includes a new tribal government support program, which would make grants to Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages to help them perform their governmental functions. The grants could be used to improve the economic standing and job skills of tribal members working on reservations.

Thirty million was authorized for 1983 and "such sums as may be necessary" for 1984. Senator

Senate Bill... Continued from Page 3

William Cohen, the sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, said the new program would help Indian tribes supply governmental services, such as police protection, wildlife management and judges for tribal courts and would replace funds for public-service employment on reservations- previously supplied by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

There has been no action in the House on the bill.

New Grass Dance Record Released

New Mexico - Indian House Records of Taos, New Mexico, has just released a new cassette recording of Chippewa-Cree Grass Dance Songs. It features the Rocky Boy and Bear Paw Singers of Rocky Boy, Montana, and contains ten grass dance songs, excellent examples of the singing style of the Northern Plains tribes.

Most of the songs on this recording are new compositions by the singers, while others are older grass dance songs. The singers are: Charles Gopher, John G. Meyers, Duncan Standing Rock, Lloyd Top Sky, and Henry Wolfchild, all from Rocky Boy. The members represent two singing groups on the reservation, The Rocky Boy Singers and The Bear Paw Singers, who have combined their efforts to make this recording.

The Rocky Boy reservation in northern Montana is home to two different tribes, the Chippewa and the Cree, who moved out onto the Plains from the Woodlands of the North and East. The Chippewa-Cree have earned a highly respected reputation for their grass dance song composition over the years. Today these singers represent some of the finest in northern style singing, and they have sung at many powwows and celebrations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"ROCKY BOY CHIPPEWA-CREE GRASS DANCE SONGS" is now available on cassette at Indian House dealers, or by mail directly from Indian House. The LP version is to be released in 60 days. More information may be obtained by writing to Indian House, Box 472, Taos, New Mexico 87571.

Sioux Leaders Oppose Filming of "Hanta Yo"

South Dakota - Hau kolapila. na-peunniyuzape lo. (Greeting friends. We shake hands of all of you.) We, traditional members of the Black Hills Sioux Nation Council, send you greetings.

Many of you know that several years ago there was a book called Hanta Yo by Ruth Beebe Hill that purported to describe the history and culture of the Lakota and Dakota people. At the time, after carefully consulting with all of our councils and interested individuals in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and Nebraska, we concluded that this fictional work is indeed damaging and insulting, not only to Dakota and Lakota peoples,

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

but to all Indian tribes. Consequently, we passed a resolution condemning the book, and particularly all future attempts to make the book into a television miniseries. This resolution reflects similar resolutions passed by all Sioux tribal councils.

We have learned recently that despite our efforts to stop the production of Hanta Yo, the television movie is going to be filmed in the state of New Mexico, somewhere near Taos. It will be called Mystic Warrior and will be released on ABC. Filming was to start in early September of this year. We further understand that although the television script has been rewritten to eliminate many of the parts that were offensive to Indian people, when the movie is released, it will generate increased sales of the book, not only in the United States but in many nations of the world into whose languages it has been translated. Close examination of the script has shown that it still contains parts that are derogatory and insulting to Lakota and Dakota people.

As traditional members of the various tribes and reservations of the Great Sioux Nation we fear for the kind of stereotypic image it will give future generations of Lakota and Dakota people. Furthermore we feel that this book and any film based on it will add to the continued desecration of our sacred rituals, especially the sundance and the use of the sacred pipe. All Indians have suffered enough at the hands of the whiteman and his institutions and the filming of Hanta Yo (Mystic Warrior), in spite of our protests, is just one more example of the disregard that non-Indians have for native peoples.

We are writing to you in particular because in recent press releases a few irresponsible Indians have taken it upon themselves to support the production of Hanta Yo (Mystic Warrior). We have pleaded with them not to sell out their people but they have not listened. It is as if the white man's dollar has deafened their ears. We ask you in the spirit of solidarity of all tribal nations to aid us to our attempt to disavow any support of Hanta Yo (Mystic Warrior), either as a book or television production. So far we have not been successful in persuading the media corporations who have invested money into this enterprise to see our point of view. But we hope desperately that other Indian nations will join us in our condemnation of still another travesty against the human rights of all Indian people.

Specifically we ask you to join us in boycotting the production of Hanta Yo (Mystic Warrior) by refusing to participate in any way in its struggle, please contact us.

pilamayayape lo. Nitakolapila le unkiyape lo. (Thank all of you. We are friends of all of you.) Oliver Red Cloud, Chairman Black Hills Sioux Council Box 311, Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770

Firebombs Thrown At Lakota Times

South Dakota - On Sunday, October 17, two men-according to witnesses-jumped from a car and hurled four firebombs against the front of the building housing the Lakota Times, an independent Indian newspaper serving the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations in South Dakota.

The explosions of the bombs woke nearby residents. Pine Ridge police officers arriving quickly on the scene prevented major damage by moving the burning firebombs away from the building.

The newspaper reported that numerous calls were received from reservation residents and other expressing concern and support for the paper.

The Oglala Tribal Council held a special session and passed a resolution of full support for the paper. One council member said, "I know the service it provides to the people out in the districts. From the news reports prepared by the people in the districts that are published each week in Lakota Times, we in tribal government can find out what the needs are of the people. . . We need this paper and should give it our support."

Tim Giago, the editor/publisher, was honored at the National Indian Media Conference this year as the outstanding print journalist of the year.

Job Training Act May Provide \$80 Million

Washington - President Reagan, on October 13, announced the enactment of a huge "Job Training Partnership Act" which includes a set-aside, estimated at \$80 million for 1983, for Indian-administered programs. The Act authorizes "such funds as necessary" to be appropriated for the Labor Department.

The section dealing with Indians states that the Secretary of Labor would use Indian tribal groups when possible to administer reservation programs. Non-reservation Indians would be served by organizations meeting requirements established by the Secretary of Labor. The Secretary of Labor is to promulgate regulations and performance standards, after consultation with representatives of Indians and other Native Americans.

Senator Pete Domenici, prior to the passage of the bill, said he expected the 3.3 percent Indian set-aside to amount to about \$80 million in 1983. The Act provides no funding for public service jobs; it is designed to provide training for jobs in the private sector.

Upcoming NIEA Convention To Oppose School Closings

Minnesota - Opposition to the closing of Indian schools will be one of the main actions expected at the upcoming Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Indian Education Association (NIEA).

The meeting, to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans November 20-23, is expected to put the organization squarely on record as opposed to the school closings.

The organization has issued a special call for early pre-registration for the convention because of the urgency of this and several other key issues.

Art Hill, president of the 2,000 member organization, states that he expects the alternative to the school closings will be for the government to allow tribes to operate the schools under contract. He has advocated in Congressional testimony and elsewhere that the schools be kept open in accordance with treaty provisions.

The Reagan Administration has stated its opposition to having Indian education a trust responsibility. This issue and others will be addressed at the convention by Ken Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs.

Smith, the top federal official in Indian Affairs, will be one of the key speakers at the convention, which is expected to attract upwards of 5,000 people from all across the nation. Other speakers include Hakim Kahn, chief executive of the Indian Education Program in the Department of Education, and Philip Martin, president of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association (NTCA).

The closing of Indian schools will be one of several controversial items on the meeting agenda. Others include the proposed transfer of the Indian Education Program to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, whether Indian education is a trust responsibility of the federal government, the effect on Indians of the proposed block grants in education to the States, and the concern over budget cuts, which have already affected many Indian programs.

Because of the importance of the issues, Mr. Hill say, the Indian people of the nation, and the educators of Indian children, are expected to attend the convention in force.

The reauthorization of the Indian Education Program, which will be before the Congress next year, and the Tribally Chartered Community College Act, which is before the Congress now, will also be major issues.

Special resolutions are also expected on the Impact Aid program, the appointment of members to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, the "definition of Indian" study now being conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the implementation of Indian education reform pursuant to Public Law 95-561.

Special attractions at the Convention include a pow-wow Saturday night, a banquet Sunday night, and a boat ride up the Mississippi Monday night.

Five organizations are holding meetings concurrently with the Annual Convention. Over 100 workshops on a great variety of subjects will be conducted.

## TMMC Awarded Army Contract

**Turtle Mountain** - The Turtle Mountain Manufacturing Company of Belcourt has won an \$8.2 million U.S. Army tank command contract to manufacture cargo trailers.

Senator Mark Andrews announced the award in a call from Washington.

The contract is an 8-A Small Business Administration contract to manufacture cargo trailers to be used for the transportation of tanks.

"This is a continue of the SBA 8-A program which has been so beneficial to employment on Indian reservations in North Dakota," Andrews said.

Turtle Mountain Manufacturing is owned by the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians of Belcourt.

Russell Bradley, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs agency office in Belcourt, said awarding of the contract gave him cause for optimism. He said immediate results of the development will be that of some 70 to 80 employees of Turtle Mountain manufacturing who had been laid off will be back on the job.

In Bradley's opinion "It was the council that did the job," in obtaining the contract.

"One thing that was learned here is that you have to have good management. It means getting the people that are necessary to run the factory for this type of contract," Bradley said.

Bradley said the basic contract is for the manufacture of 1,850 tank trailers and he said there is a chance that contract could be enlarged. The important thing, he said, is for the factory to be able to meet the stipulated deadline in order to increase the contract.

Tribal Chairman Richard "Jiggers" LaFromboise said awarding of the big government contract was "total recognition of the tribal council in its commitment to provide jobs for the people on the Turtle Mountain Reservation."

He said the contract means employment for the next four years for 75 tribal members and a lot of opportunity to expand into other defense contracts.

Awarding of the defense department contract will also mean a new credibility for the Turtle Mountain Manufacturing Company with other non-defense industries. "It gives them some security that we do good work."

LaFromboise also pointed out that Turtle Mountain Manufacturing is now 100 percent Indian owned and he said this gives the government a better working relationship knowing they are dealing with the Indian population.

He also said the big contract now puts the plan "in the running of everything, now we have a chance to bid on anything."

LaFromboise also disclosed that the company is now in the process of obtaining another \$5.5 million grant.

The company at present is conducting an inventory and working on interim financing, he said.

The contract award means the department of defense "has come to the stance that they realize the Turtle Mountain Manufacturing plant is a very reliable plant to rely on.

## AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY STATE

### Support For Devils Lake Sioux Requested

**Fargo** - The North Dakota Advisory Council to the U.S. Small Business Administration recently passed a resolution urging the Defense Department to provide contracting support to the Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing Company. This company, located on the Fort Totten Reservation, is an approved SBA 8(a) minority contractor.

The Army has a sizeable helmet unit contract to award, and SBA has requested the 169,000 of that contract be given to the SBA under Section 8(a) of the Small Business Act. SBA would then sub-contract this to the Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing Company.

The Army has offered a considerable smaller portion of that contract to SBA. However, neither the manufacturing company nor SBA believe that production of the smaller amount would be economically feasible.

Carlos Suarez, Region VIII Administrator of the Small Business Administration has appealed this decision. Senator Mark Andrews is also working with the Department Defense to have the decision changed.

The Advisory Council expressed concern about the need to keep this company operating at full capacity,

because of its positive effect in reducing heavy unemployment on the Reservation.

The SBA Advisory Council is made up of some of the top business, banking and academic leaders in North Dakota. It meets semi-annually to review SBA policies and procedures and make recommendations to enable it to more effectively assist small businesses in North Dakota.

In attendance were the Chairman, Robert C. Rust, President of Rust Real Estate, Inc., Fargo; Dale O. Anderson, President of the Greater North Dakota Association, Fargo; Robert E. Caudel, President of the Bank of North Dakota, Bismarck; Mrs Irene Fraser, retired President of Cass County Abstract Company, Fargo; James K. Laducer, Special Programs Manager for United Tribes Educational Technical Center and Executive Director of the Minority Contractors Association, Bismarck; Mrs. Elizabeth Getz Odegaard, owner of Getz Drug, Grafton; Rolland W. Redlin, Vice President of First Western State Bank and State Senator, Minot; Clair R. Rowe, Dean of the School of Business, UND, Grand Forks; Richard M. Stoudt, Jr., President of R. M. Stoudt, Inc., Jamestown; John T. Korsmo, Jr., Vice President, Cass County Abstract Co., Fargo; and Gary Kramlich, Chief Executive Officer of Ask, Inc., Minot. Korsmo and Kramlich are members of the National Advisory Council of SBA.

### Indian Burial Mound Remains Uncovered

**Jamestown** - Remains recovered from Indian burial mounds in Jamestown are between 1,200 to 1,500 years old, a state Historical Society archeologist says.

Two of 17 carbon datings of the remains have been completed, said Signe Snortland-Coles. "We had estimated that the burials dated from 500 to 600 A.D. because of artifacts in the area."

The carbon dating places the artifacts at about 440 and 750 A.D., both in the Middle Woodland period the Historical Society had estimated.

The mounds were excavated this summer to make room for new housing construction on the southwest side of Jamestown. Soldiers at Fort Seward may have discovered the mounds in the 19th century, but basement excavation for the housing construction revealed a large amount of remains.

Carbon dating of the newer bone fragment has a 70-year margin of error on either side of the year 750. There is a 120-year margin of error for the older piece.

Snortland-Coles said both of the

pieces came from the same mound. Remains from a second mound are expected to be somewhat older.

Fifteen more carbon datings are expected to be finished in six months at a cost of about \$200 each. Jamestown service clubs and the Burlington Northern Foundation have contributed \$17,500 to pursue the project.

A physical anthropologist at the University of North Dakota said an epidemic striking both young and old people probably caused the deaths of many of the people buried at the Jamestown site.

"There is a lot of evidence of pathology," said Snortland-Coles. "There are also signs of cremation."

The crew of archeologists is now cleaning and cataloging all the artifacts found on the site, which included an ancient Indian village. Maps are being drafted in preparation for a detailed report which should be finished in February.

Snortland-Coles said she would present her findings at an international conference in Calgary, Alberta, this month.

## Leaders Seek Program Aid

**Bismarck** - North Dakota Indian leaders say they plan to ask the 1983 Legislature to provide money to keep an alcohol and drug education program in operation.

The program was approved with a \$383,000 budget by lawmakers during the last session, but only for a two-year period. It operates independently on each of the state's four Indian reservations.

The education program is different than anything the reservations have tried before, said Juanita Helphrey of the state Indian Affairs Commission. She said the system has only been in place for a year, and that's too early to see much progress.

"When you're working with prevention, two years is just not enough. In fact, prevention has to be on going."

She said it offers an option for young people who are abusing drugs or alcohol.

"In the past they've been scared, because if they've been picked up for drugs, there has been no alternative for them except perhaps to go to Jamestown (state hospital) to be dried out, so to speak."

"For the first time the reservations have turned to prevention. It has usually been treatment or halfway house-type things, and usually working with adults. This program stresses youth educations so we want to see it continued."

## Tribal Election Results Told

**Minot** - Austin Gillette will face Alyce Spotted Bear in a runoff election for chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes on November 22, according to officials at the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

Gillette, who is seeking his second four-year term, received the most votes, 377, in the 10-person race for the chairman's post, but he was unable to get a majority. Spotted Bear of New Town received 249 votes.

Six positions on the tribal council were decided in the elections in which officials said 1,592 tribal members of about 3,000 eligible to vote cast ballots.

Here are the election results:  
—Marie Wells of Parshall won the council seat representing the northeast segment.

—Tribal Secretary Tillie Walker of Mandaree defeated eight challengers to remain on the council representing the western segment.

—Ernest Stone of Twin Buttes outpolled Tribal Vice Chairman August Little Soldier for the council seat representing the south segment.

—Dennis Huber was elected to fill the last two years of the term of Willard Little Owl, who died earlier this year. Huber of Twin Buttes received three more votes than Little Soldier in the election.

—Thomas Eagle Jr. and Willard Yellow Bird, both incumbents, also were defeated for re-election to seats representing the east segment.

The two new council members are Pete Coffey of Raub and Donald Malnourie of Emmet.

—Anthony Hale Jr. of Mandaree defeated incumbent Chief Tribal Judge George Gillette.

# AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY STATE

## Ft. Berthold To Begin Tribal Newspaper

**Fort Berthold** - The Fort Berthold Community College of New Town, North Dakota, will begin publication of a tribal newspaper. The college's efforts are funded through a contract with the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. The Tribes' have provided the community college the opportunity to develop a newspaper through their Social and Economic Development Strategies funding that comes through the Administration for Native Americans of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The newspaper is to be published through the college's unincorporated BULLBERRY PRESS. Published twice monthly, the newspaper will replace the Tribes' ACTION NEWS. The first edition of the college's newspaper will be in November. Although managed by the Fort Berthold Community College, the editorial policy and contents of published articles will be governed by an editorial board. The

editorial board will consist of two members appointed by the Tribal Business Council of the Three Affiliated Tribes, two members appointed by the Fort Berthold Community College with a fifth member elected by the four appointed editorial board members.

The BLUEBERRY PRESS is a part of the community college's efforts to develop operations independent of normal college concerns. It is expected that the newspaper will be used for a work experience program for the college's students. Additionally, the newspaper provides the college the opportunity to develop its own public relations needs. Members of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation Community interested in supporting the newspaper are urged to contact the Fort Berthold Community College at 627-4738. Contributions of articles, stories and poems will be welcomed. Fine artists in the community are urged to contribute their time and talent for layout and editing.

## Pinning Ceremony Held At FBCC

**Fort Berthold** - Suzie DeCoteau and Camilla Snyder, student nurses at the Fort Berthold Community College received their name pins on October 26. Mrs. Soiseth, R.N., Director of Nurses at the New Town Nursing Home and Ramona DeKrey, R.N., BSN, Director of the Practical Nurse Program at Fort Berthold Community College presented the students with their name pins on

their first day of work at the New Town Nursing Home.

This is one small step toward a new, self-fulfilling career in the practical nurse program in helping one's self help others. After many hours of study, application of classroom therapy, and bedside nursing experience is gained, the students will also receive their nursing caps.

## Indian TV Talk Show Celebrates 9th Anniversary

**Bismarck** - What is apparently the longest running American Indian hosted television program on commercial TV in the United States celebrated its 9th birthday this month. **INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY** which is broadcast over the Meyer Television Network began in October, 1973 as a one-time appearance by Harriett Skye. Several members of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, including then-Tribal Planner David Gipp, Chaske Wicks, and former Director of the United Tribes Educational Technical Center Warren Means felt the TV media could be useful in helping the tribe address significant issues.

After the initial appearance, KFJR-TV Station Manager Claire Anne Holmberg offered to make **INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY** a continuing program. Since then, Ms. Skye has broadcast 225, half-hour interviews on a wide range of topics with Indian leaders and Indian newsmakers from around the coun-

try. The shows are carried by KFJR-TV Bismarck, KMOT-TV Minot, KUMV-TV Williston, and KQCD-TV Dickinson. The program reaches viewers in both Dakota's, eastern Montana, and southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Going into its 10th season, the air staff and format of **INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY** will undergo some changes. Joining Ms. Skye as co-host will be Dennis Neumann, the Special Projects Director at Meyer Broadcasting, and the show will add a segment titled "Our Heritage" which is designed to present brief historical dialogues related to Indian topics.

**INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY** was sponsored by United Tribes Educational Technical Center for five out of the 9 years of its broadcasting, with Harriet Skye as the representing host.

The show airs every other Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Please consult local listings.

# 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



## Frank Monette

Frank A. Monette, 66, Belcourt, former Turtle Mountain Tribal Councilman, died recently. Funeral services were held at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Belcourt. Burial at the church cemetery.

He was born March 21, 1916, at Langdon. As a young child he came to Belcourt with his parents. He was reared there, and attended schools in Fort Totten and Flandreau, South Dakota. He also attended North Dakota State School of Science, Wahpeton, where he studied welding. He married Emma R. Davis April 27, 1943, at Belcourt. He was employed in the shipyards at Alameda, California, for two years during World War II, later returning to Belcourt. For the last 12 years he had been a partner in a well drilling business in Belcourt.

He served as a District 2 Turtle Mountain councilman from 1972 to 1974, and was a member of St. Ann's church, the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus, all Belcourt, and of the Minority Business Contractors of North Dakota.

Surviving: Wife; sons, Robert Monette, Lakewood, William Monette, and Lyle Parisien, both Belcourt, Vernon Monette, Coon Rapids, Minn., and Bryan Parisien, Farmington, Minn.; daughters, Carol Davis, Janice Schlenvogt and Theresa Poitra, all Belcourt, and Norma Poitra, Dulseith; 30 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers George, Palm Coast, Fla., Walter and Elmer, both Albuquerque, N.M., Raymond, Seattle, John and Fritz, both Belcourt; and Joseph, Lakewood; and sisters, Mrs. Stella Davis and Mrs. Resa Davis, both Belcourt.

## Jim Thorpe

The International Olympic Committee has restored the amateur status of the late American athlete Jim Thorpe and said it will return the medals he won at the 1912 Olympic Games to his family.

IOC's President Juan Antonio Samaranch will present the medals to Thorpe's family in January.

"The name of James Thorpe will be added to the list of athletes who were crowned Olympic champions at the 1912 games," the committee said.

ONE OF Thorpe's sons, Carl P. Thorpe of Vienna, Va., said he was "flabbergasted" at the news.

"I knew that a great number of people have been working on this the past few months," he said. "I've had my fingers crossed, but I didn't expect this kind of action this soon. My God, this is just wonderful.

Thorpe, an equal employment opportunity officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, called the committee's action "a victory for the American people."

"It's going to remove a long-standing ache in the heart of the American public, certainly in mine and the family's, and I think it's fitting. I extend my sincere thanks to the IOC."

"DAD WAS one of the few contemporary Indian heroes," said Grace Thorpe, one of the athlete's three daughters, from her home in Tahlequah, Okla. "Most of the other Indian heroes were the Indian warriors."

She said each of the seven surviving Thorpe children worked to get



the IOC to make Tuesday's decision.

Julian K. Roosevelt, a representative of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the decision to restore Thorpe's amateur status was taken without a vote by the Olympic Committee's executive board.

"It's quite logical and I think it's one of the most important things we've done," Roosevelt said about the decision. He said Thorpe's name will be entered in Olympic records as co-winner, alongside the names of the men declared winners of the decathlon and pentathlon after Thorpe was stripped of the medals in those events.

THORPE, WHO belonged to the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, was regarded as one of the finest all-around athletes of his era. He won the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Games at Stockholm.

It was later found that Thorpe, a strapping 6-footer, had played semi-professional baseball in 1911. He had received \$60 in expense money. His medals were taken away and the Olympic records he established were stricken.

## Russell Bradley

Russell Bradley, 40, is starting his fourth week as superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs agency office in Belcourt.

Bradley, originally from Kansas, worked four years as an assistant director to the United Tribes Educational Technical Center and two years with the United Sioux tribes of North and South Dakota.

He has also worked on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation and in Winnebago, Nebraska, where he worked with three different tribes.

A strong advocate of open lines of communication, Bradley said he is very optimistic about his association with the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation. "I feel good about what I've seen so far."

## Harold LaRoche

Harold L. LaRoche, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Lower Brule Agency in South Dakota, has been appointed superintendent of the Seminole Agency at Hollywood, Florida.

LaRoche, a member of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe was an education specialist from 1972 to 1979 at the Flandreau Indian School. A former member of the United States Marine Corps, he also served as a teacher supervisor at the Cheyenne River agency and was a tribal operations officer at the Great Lakes agency in Wisconsin.

He graduated from the University of South Dakota at Springfield and received a Masters in education administration from the University of Minnesota.



**Jim Henry**

Taken from Turtle Mountain Star

Edwin James (Jim) Henry, involved in the founding of United Tribes Educational Technical Center, a long standing member of the UTETC Board of Directors, and elected five terms as chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians died on October 29.

Henry, 53, was shopping late Friday afternoon when stricken with a massive heart attack. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Belcourt Hospital.

First elected as a councilman in 1968, the Dunseith area native served as vice chairman and tribal planner during his first term.

He was elected chairman of the tribe in 1970, serving for one year and then resigning to devote full time to his construction business.

He came back in 1972 and won the chairman's post and was re-elected again in 1974 and 1976. He was defeated for re-election by less than 200 votes in 1978 but regained his office in 1980.

Henry decided not to seek re-election as tribal chairman in 1982, seeking instead a seat in the North Dakota State Senate. His bid for the Democratic nomination for the Senate failed, losing to 26-year incumbent Phillip Berube in the June primary election.

Henry oversaw rapid development and expansion of the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation during his tenure as tribal chairman. His primary goal, he told the Star in an interview prior to his last campaign for the tribal chairmanship, was to "establish an economic base for the reservation so they can be self-supporting like any other community."

In a short speech to the elected tribal council members following his swearing-in ceremony in 1980, the soft-spoken Henry said that "difficult years are ahead of us."

"I need the cooperation from you people and the people of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa to help me out during these difficult years," he told the council.

Since his retirement from tribal government he had been active in private business with his sons.

Funeral services for Henry were held Monday, November 1, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Belcourt.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, seven daughters and three sons.

## Agnes "Ya-Ya" Vanderburg

To the children of the Flathead Indian Reservation the old woman on the mountain is affectionately known as "Ya-Ya."

"Ya-Ya" in Flathead means grandmother.

To the 3,000 members of the Flathead tribe in the northwest corner of Montana, Ya-Ya is the teacher of the old Indian ways.

Every Summer Indian parents drive their boys and girls up the steep, winding 12-mile dirt road to Agnes (Ya-Ya) Vanderburg's camp at the 6,000-foot level on the eastern slope of Squaw Peak.

"When I was young we still had the old Indian ways. Today, many Flatheads cannot even speak the Indian language," the 81-year-old matriarch of the Montana tribe said with a sigh.

"Ten years ago my people asked me to teach the younger generation everything I know about the old Indian ways, to try to keep our culture and traditions alive."

And every summer since, Ya-Ya has set up her camp for Flathead children on Squaw Peak.

"I teach them the old stories, the life style taught to me by my mother and my grandmother and taught to them by their mothers and grandmothers before them," she explained.

The men of the tribe, accompanied by their sons and grandsons, hunt deer, elk and bear in the mountains of the reservation. They bring the kill to Ya-Ya's camp.

Ya-Ya shows the girls how to skin and butcher the animals.

Hides are tanned and the old woman teaches the youngsters how to make moccasins, tepees, saddles and clothing out of the skins.

Baskets are made from porcupine quills and earrings and bracelets from beads.

There are Flathead Indian language classes.

And in the evening Ya-Ya gathers the boys and girls around a campfire to tell the fascinating stories handed down through the centuries by their ancestors.

"It is important for our people that Ya-Ya conducts her camp every summer. So much has been lost. She is a link with the past," Octave Finley, 53, said.

Finley, like many Flatheads, left the reservation when he was a young man.

"I joined the Air Force and spent 22 years as an aircraft mechanic. To make sure I would not forget my native tongue, I would lay in bed before falling asleep at night reciting to myself all the Flathead words I could remember," he recalled.

Over the last 50 years, many of the Flathead ways were forgotten. "Families no longer bothered to pass along the old stories, the old traditions to younger generations," Ya-Ya lamented. "That is why my people ask me to to open this camp on Squaw Peak every summer."

"To try to stop the old ways from vanishing..."



## A Man of Legends, Dreams, Visions and Greatness...

### Korczak Ziolkowski

Famed Crazy Horse Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski was eulogized October 24 as a visionary who "unlike those who see things as they are and say why, looked and saw things as they could be and said, why not."

The words were those of Father William O'Connell of Spearfish, SD, a family friend, who officiated at the funeral of Korczak, who died at the age of 74.

The colossal mountain carving now in progress on which the sculptor worked the last 35 years was the majestic backdrop for the services attended by an estimated 1,600 people. In the fullness of Indian summer, it was held outdoors on the veranda of his original studio-home complex from which millions of visitors over the years had watched his progress on the mountain carving. Three eagles, a good luck omen to the Indians, circled over the mountain during the afternoon services. At their request, members of the Crazy Horse Lodge 171 of the Order of the Arrow of the Black Hills Council of Boy Scouts of America stood as an honor guard by Korczak's casket.

Several hundred more people had visited Crazy Horse to pay their last respects to Korczak during public visitation Friday and Saturday. Many were giving contributions to one of the three memorials established in honor of the sculptor: the mountain carving, the Indian Museum of North America at Crazy Horse or the Crazy Horse Memorial Indian Scholarship Fund.

Fr. O'Connell eulogized Korczak as a man of legends, dreams, visions and greatness "unlike so many of us a man who grubbed existence from the earth, hammered away at its riches, chiseled at its mountains--yet capable in a most unusual way, of flying into the highest heavens with his articulate reasonings."

O'Connell said Korczak had a love affair not only with the mountain he was carving but with the story of the American Indian being told on the mountain. The priest said, "He was using his remarkable talents to champion a people whose heroes were looked down upon--whose culture, whose way of life was being ground in the grist mill of material prosperity." And, he praised the sculptor for the humanitarian goals of the Crazy Horse project--mountain carving, Indian Museum of North America and the planned University and Medical Training Center for the North American Indian at Crazy Horse.

O'Connell said, "Looking out at the mountain we see the tremendous work he did. Looking out we can see the arduous task ahead to complete this epic dream--to fulfill his vision...so that greatness can live on. It is incumbent upon all of us who have been touched by Korczak's spirit, who have glimpsed the potential of that humanitarian dream to pledge ourselves this day before this mountain and this man to see to its fulfillment. It will not be finished in the lifetimes of many of



**Zorczak Ziolkowski**  
Eulogized as Man of Legends, Dreams, Visions and Greatness

us--but let us promise now that we will do all we can to see that it is completed--so help us God."

The president of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council, Joe American Horse, from Oglala, also paid tribute to Korczak and read the "Lord's Prayer" while it was signed in Lakota. A delegation of Elders from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation attended the funeral, and Chief Frank Fools Crow of Kyle performed a traditional pipe ceremonial. Mathew and Nellie Two Bulls of Oglala sang a traditional Death Honor Song.

Robert Fast Horse, executive director, Oglala Sioux Tribe, said, "A lot of us have held a great esteem for this project, for this figure of Crazy Horse. It gives us pride to think of Crazy Horse. Although we seem to be in a mobile age, at a time when our people are downtrodden, we can look at this man, Crazy Horse, and than the man who's done it. We could be a proud people because of this. Let it be said that this shrine represents the freedom, the nation of Indian people."

He went on to say, "The name that was given to Mr. Ziolkowski, Shooting Star, was like a meteorite, it marks an event in time, the gift of a newborn infant or the passing of an elder. It was almost 44 years ago that Chief Henry Standing Bear approached Korczak. He said, 'My Fellow Chiefs and I would like the White Man to know the Red Man had great heroes, too.' And, there is its beginning, carved into the mountainside. A truth will be established."

"It must be said today that two races of people have lost a great man. At a time when it was unfashionable for racial hatred, he obeyed God's Commandment to love one another. He's a man who dared to be different. He dared to cross the artificial barriers, and for this we respect him. It is for this reason our hearts lie on the ground."

"Let it be said today also that this image of a great man, Crazy Horse, is matched by a great inspiration of a man who had a great heart, Korczak Ziolkowski."

The mountain carving from which Korczak had blasted approximately 7.2-million tons of granite blocking out the rough form of the 563-foot high sculpture-in-the-round will continue to move forward under the direction of his large family and the Board of Directors of the non-profit Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation.

The sculptor, anticipating the possibility he might be killed in his dangerous work on the mountain, years ago prepared three books of detailed plans for the mountain carving, and always insisted a competent engineer could use the books to

complete Crazy Horse.

His final words to his wife were, "You must keep building. The only good is in building. Crazy Horse must be finished. You must work on the mountain--but slowly, so you do it right."

Korczak's wife, Ruth, said her husband would have been very pleased at the large number of people who came during visitation and for the funeral. She said, "I want to thank each of them for their wonderful tribute. If I could harness all the offers of help that have come in the last few days, we could move mountains."

"He left everything so we can carry on his work, and that's just what we're going to do. We're dedicated to that. We're hoping for an open winter so we can continue the great progress Korczak was making on the horse's head. Adam, 31, and Casimir, 28, have been working very closely with their father on the mountain for many years, and Monique, 22, has become extremely interested during the last year. They all know exactly what he wants done and how to do it."



The Crazy Horse Mountain carving now in progress was the backdrop for the funeral services for Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski, storyteller in stone.

"As always, Crazy Horse will continue to be open year around, and I suppose one of the things friends of the project can do to help is convey fulfilling Korczak's humanitarian vision for Crazy Horse."

Mrs. Ziolkowski recalls that a few weeks before his death, Korczak had said, "To those fine Americans who see the good in the American Aborigine, I give thanks because I would not have gotten this far without them. 'There is no evil in speaking good about the dead' when we consider how few of them there are left--who have outlived our civilization by 150,000 years."

All 10 of the sculptor's children attended the funeral with their mother. The six who are active in the project carried their father's simple pine casket. He and his sons had made the casket a few years ago. Two years ago he also completed his own tomb near the base of the mountain carving, where he was interred with only his family present.

Korczak had said about the tomb, "I want always to be near the mountain so I can see the progress--and watch the humanitarian phases of Crazy Horse grow and grow. It will take much hard work and many years to complete, maybe many lifetimes, but it can and will be completed because it is right that it should be done."



Korczak's wife, Ruth, and all 10 of their children say good-bye to the sculptor as he is laid to rest in the tomb he built near the base of Crazy Horse mountain carving.

After the sculptor's public funeral, with Casimir at the wheel, Korczak's body slowly was driven to the tomb in the back of the sculptor's favorite work truck he used on the mountain. Hand in hand, his family walked behind the truck while a lone eagle circled slowly overhead. At his request, one of his favorite songs, the Patsy Cline version of "The Wayward Wind," was played over and over as he made his last ride to the mountain.

On the door of the tomb the legend the sculptor wrote and hand cut from steel plate reads:

### KORCZAK STORYTELLER IN STONE May his remains be left unknown

Inside the heavy door of the tomb he had placed a gleaming brass door knocker.





# UTETC EVENTS



## I MADE IT! I'M HERE!!

My name is  
Crissy Lynn Miller  
I weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz.  
I was born at 2:01 p.m.  
on  
Wed., November 3, 1982.

My mother is Kay Miller,  
Chemical Dependency Unit  
Supervisor at United Tribes  
Educational Technical Center.



**Editors Note:** The UTETC Staff and Students would like to extend their congratulations to Kay.

**CONGRATULATIONS ON THE BEAUTIFUL LITTLE GIRL!!**

## UTETC Employee Leaves Center

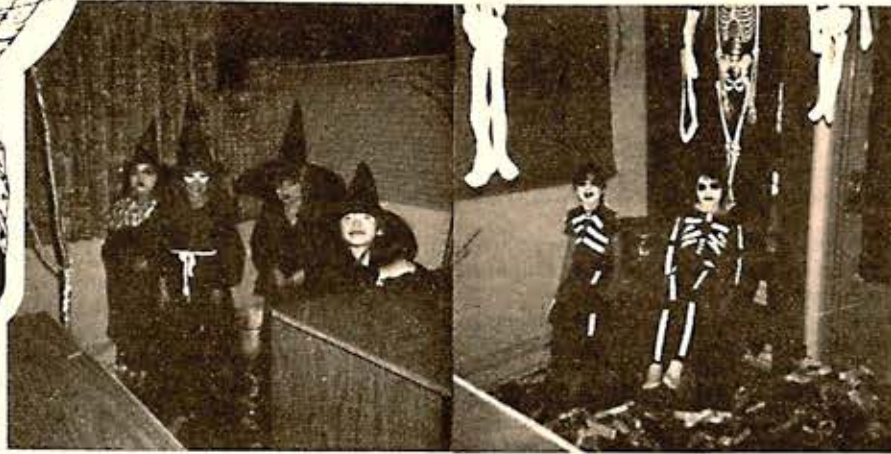
After 6 years of service to the United Tribes Educational Technical Center's Finance Office, Joyce Sailer, Accounting Technician has left the center.



Joyce's plans are to move to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

UTETC staff and students wish her well in all her endeavors.

**Good Luck Joyce!!**



## Elementary School SPOOOOOOOOOKS Visitors

Theodore Jamerson Elementary was the scene of a very "Haunted House" on October 29. The first and second grade students, under the direction of their teacher Linda Heck and aide Marty Brave Bull, planned and carried out a spine tingling experience for more than 50 visitors.

Dracula, Antonio "Toupou" Martinez, greeted everyone on their way to "Doctor" Sam Grant and "Nurse" Tashina La Rocque. A coven of witches, otherwise known as Ampo Zephier, Geri Stewart, Coty Lincoln and Joni Twiss delighted and scared everyone with cackling laughter.

In the valley of skeletons stood Mike Grant and Roxanne Thompson "rattling" their bones! Our school Counselor, Neal Tepper, made a very good Frankenstein. Complete with green hair and skin. A very realistic wolf, Elliot Yellow Hair, was also busy trying to get out of his cage and bite the ankles of passers by. Screams and giggles were heard from young and old alike when touring the Haunted House!



## UTETC Receives Bus on Behalf of North Dakota State Highway Department

**Bismarck** - Mr. Harvey Larson, of Bismarck, presented the keys for a new 24-passenger bus to the United Tribes Educational Technical Center. Mr. Larson, who is a member of the Commissioner's Transportation Advisory Committee for the Bismarck District, made the presentation on November 2 at the Center's educational complex in southeast Bismarck.



Jim Laducer, UTETC special programs manager and David M. Glpp, executive director of United Tribes Educational Technical Center accept keys for the 24-passenger bus from Harvey Larson, member of the Commissioner's Transportation Advisory Committee of the North Dakota State Highway Department and Bill Weimer, Public Transportation coordinator for the North Dakota State Highway Department.



Boyd McCullough, Transportation supervisor for UTETC, is the proud driver of the new 24-passenger bus.

Each year since 1979, North Dakota has been receiving federal transit grant funds, through the State Highway Department, to purchase buses and other transportation hardware and equipment to improve transportation services. The federal funds, which require a local match, are provided under Section 18 of the 1978 Surface Transportation Assistance Act. The current annual grant funding to the state is \$412,000.



Detailed inscriptions invite the public to ride the new bus and also inform them as to the funding source.

The United Tribes Educational Technical Center, formerly the United Tribes Training Center, is one of 15 recipient organizations throughout the state to receive a busing grant this year. The new 24-passenger diesel powered bus cost \$28,500; 80 percent (\$22,800) paid with federal funds and 20 percent (\$5,700) local matching funds paid by the United Tribes Educational Technical Center.



# Current Update from the: NORTH DAKOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION

by *Juanita Helphrey*  
Executive Director

The Commission newsletter was due to be printed in October; however, we delayed its mailing for a few weeks in order to include reports on events we felt would be of interest to our readers. Before we bring you more recent happenings however, we will back up to August and report events of the Commission's last meeting.

The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission held its 3rd meeting for Bismarck on August 16. The meeting was well attended and discussion on all the agenda items by Commission members and audience participants was thorough and open.

Fort Berthold's Tribal Council members and staff were present to discuss two concerns. The first issue discussed was with regard to a conservation agreement developed between the Tribes and the Attorney General's Office. The agreement was merely a formality on the Tribe's part to work cooperatively with the state on conservation issues of Lake Sakakawea. Fort Berthold has their own Game and Fish Division, for instance, that would be one of the cooperative agencies. Results of the discussion of the agreement were that the Attorney General and his Assistant, Ron Hodge, would develop legislation allowing state agencies, local municipalities and other governmental entities to enter into agreements with tribes of the state. Presently, there is no legislation allowing this although there has been informal agreements between these government units for years. This legislation will be discussed in detail at the next Commission meeting of December 15.

The NE Quadrant issue, again dealing with Fort Berthold, was next discussed. Tribal Chairman, and other Council members, indicated there was no issue. The Supreme Court extended the NE boundary of the reservation in 1972 which reaffirmed its knowledge of the actual reservation boundary. Non-Indian citizens living in that area feel there is definitely problems and these problems have to be dealt with, hence, the discussion. It was eventually determined that the tribal/state agreement legislation would assist in resolving this and other jurisdictional issues and the Commission would continue to assist also.

A Federal Magistrate System that would ride circuit to each reservation was presented by Ron Hodge, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, to the Commission at the request of Federal District Court Judge Van Sickle. Judge Van Sickle is concerned that the present federal judiciary system is not adequate to meet the needs of the Indian reservations. Ron, if such a system were supported, would have legislation introduced into Congress through Representative Byron Dorgan, if it is possible. The Commission does support legislation of this nature.

Superintendent Joe Crawford and Jim Davis, Director of Indian Education, presented a proposal to the Commission which would transfer appropriations of the Indian Scholarship Program of NDIAC to the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Davis indicated with this transfer, improvements could be made on the program. The Commission staff has managed the Scholarship Program for 13 years with a governing board of three to determine who qualifies for the program. After general discussion it was determined that the program will stay housed with the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission.

The National Congress of American Indians met in Bismarck from September 27 to October 1, 1982. This 39th Annual Convention is the largest Indian convention in the nation. Several thousand Indian people attended and the week was jammed with activities. Staff of NDIAC was involved throughout the week as staff assistants and as participants. A special recognition luncheon for Indian youth was planned and sponsored by NDIAC staff which was very successful. The Conference, as a whole, was very successful. Secretary Watts of the Dept. of the Interior was a speaker, as was Governor Olson, Representative Byron Dorgan, Assistant Secretary for the Indian Affairs, Ken Smith and many others. We felt privileged to have NCAI in Bismarck and thanks to the United Tribes Educational Technical Center Board of Directors and staff for their success in bidding for the convention. The Governor proclaimed that week of September 27 - October 1 to be American Indian and Alaska Native week in North Dakota.

The North Dakota Indian Affairs staff had plans to present a two-day workshop on tribal/state exchange of information. This workshop, originally planned for November 15 and 16 here in Bismarck, was to allow two separate and distinct governmental entities to come together on panels created to provide each other information on compatible and comparable programs in various interest areas. Areas such as health, social services, education, natural resources, etc. Over 200 invitations were mailed with a form request to return indicating their interest. Unfortunately, interest was not there in most cases. We had about 21 responses from people who were interested and who would serve on the panels. Not enough. The workshop has been cancelled.

Because of a visit by officials from Housing and Urban Development, as reported in an earlier newsletter, two important events have occurred in Fair Housing. In April, a visit was arranged by NDIAC staff for Antonio Monroig, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Housing and Urban Development and Lloyd Miller, Regional Director. They met with state and local officials as well as Indian people regarding fair housing. This resulted in a Fair Housing bill sponsored by Serenus Hoffner and a grant request to HUD from the City of Bismarck sub-contracted by the local Community Action Program for \$25,000. Bismarck was awarded the grant and is now in the process of setting up a comprehensive public education program! We need this type of program in communities such as Bismarck as indicated in a recent report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission entitled "A Study of Housing Discrimination in Bismarck, ND". For more information contact our office.

UTETC eventually wound up with a 30% cut in their budget during 1982 with the possibility of a similar cut for their 1983 fiscal year. Despite this, UTETC plans are to continue classes and services at a reduced level. They currently have 190 adult students and 120 children enrolled at the school. In addition, their Board of Directors created an endowment fund to start them on the road to self-sufficiency. The Three Affiliated Tribes contributed \$5,000 to this worthy cause, challenging the other four reservations comprising UTETC to equal that contribution. We commend the Board and staff for their "spunkiness" and for their continuous pursuit of educating our Indian people despite hardships.

The Native American Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Programs, monitored by NDIAC, went before the Legislative Budget Committee on October 19 to give an update on program progress. You remember a two year pilot program funded \$383,836.00 to the four reservations for youth education and prevention during the 1981 Legislative Assembly. Chairman of the Alcohol Committee, Art Raymond, gave the overview with staff of these programs responding to questions. Collectively, they have assisted over 10,000 Indian youth. The same amount will be requested by this office at the 1983 Legislative Assembly. Wish us luck for a very important cause!

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has elected four new councilmen to their Tribal Council. The Council has 15 members including the Chairman. The new members are: Aljoe Agard, Tom Iron, Whitney Standing Crow and Frank Lawrence. They will replace: Lillian White Temple, Allen White Lightning, Floyd Little Bear and James Jamerson. Congratulations!

The Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold also held their elections. The new members elected are: East Segment - Pete Coffey and Don Malnourie; NE Segment - Marie Wells was re-elected; South Segment - Dennis Huber and Ernest Stone; West Segment - Tillie Walker was re-elected. Unseated members were: August Little Soldier, Willard Yellow Bird, Sr., and Thomas Eagle, Jr. At this writing, it has been determined that there will be a "run-off" election on November 22 for the Chairmanship. Apparently, the vote separation between Austin

Gillette, the present Chairman, and the second contender, Alyce Spotted Bear, was not the required 50%. Austin Gillette currently serves on the ND Indian Affairs Commission and the United Tribes Board of Directors. Fort Berthold has an 11-member Council.

Fort Berthold Tribal Council took action recently to seek restoration of the lakebed and shoreline of Lake Sakakawea (without any change in the special power of the federal government to use and manage the Lake and shoreline for reservoir and recreation purposes in accordance with present law.) The lakebed and shoreline restoration is for the area of lands that existed within reservation boundaries before the Garrison Dam project.

Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa's former Tribal Chairman, James Henry, a good friend of ours, died unexpectedly in Belcourt on October 29. Jim served on the NDIAC for 1972 to 1978 and again in 1980 to 1982 during the years he was tribal chairman. He was a good and faithful member who provided staff with a lot of knowledge and support. Our condolences to his family. We'll miss him.

Legislative Workshops were held on the four reservations and in Trenton during the past 6 weeks and we would like to thank all who participated. We will be keeping everyone informed as additional legislative issues develop.

Three members of our Commission were up for re-election this year and we are happy to report that all were re-elected. Congratulations to Senator Stromme from Devils Lake, to Representative Land from Sterling, and to County Commissioner Claire Paulson from Benson County. We have really appreciated their support and guidance.

There are five bills that may be introduced to the 48th Legislative Assembly that directly affect Indian people.

The Attorney General asked Ron Hodge to draft a bill which would authorize public agencies of North Dakota and Indian tribes to enter into mutual agreements and contracts to perform any administrative service, activity, or undertaking as authorized by law.

The North Dakota Association of Counties has drafted a resolution which addresses clarification of state and county jurisdiction with regard to the areas within Indian reservations.

The Native American Tuition Assistance Program would provide tuition assistance to North Dakota American Indian students to attend any institution of higher education in the state up to \$1,200 per academic year.

The State Historical Society of North Dakota is researching the area of preservation of Indian burial grounds but so far we have not seen the bill draft.

Representative Serenus Hoffner has drafted a bill which prohibits discriminatory practices with respect to residential housing. The enforcement power of this bill would be in the Office of Labor Commissioner.

A bill to re-establish the Native American Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Program will be introduced by our agency. This program has been successful but we will need your support to ensure its passage again.

Anyone wanting any further information concerning any of these bills may request such from our office.

Other election winners around the state are as follows:

Fort Berthold:	District 4 - Ruth Meiers, House, (D); Clare Aubol, House, (D)
	District 8 - Julie Hill, House, (D); Bob O'Shea, House, (D)
	District 33 - Ronald Gunsch, House, (R); Joseph Keller, House, (D); Jim Kusler, Senate, (D)
	District 36 - Ronald Anderson, House, (R); Jack Murphy, House (R); Dean Meyer, Senate (D)
Standing Rock:	District 35 - Ray Meyer, House, (D); Emil Reihl, House, (D); Adam Krauter, Senate, (D)
Fort Totten:	District 15 - Charles Mertens, House, (D); Kenneth Koehn, House, (R); Floyd Stromme, Senate, (D)
	District 12 - Bruce Larson, House, (D); S.F. "Buckshot" Hoffner, House, (D)
Turtle Mountain:	District 9 - Allen Richard, House, (D); Oscar Solberg, House, (D); Phillip Berube, Senate, (D)
Trenton Service Area:	District 1 - Steve Hughes, House, (R); Verdine Rice, House, (R); Frank Wenstrom, Senate, (R)
	District 2 - Irven Jacobson, House, (D); Olaf Opedahl, House, (D); Bruce Bakewell, Senate, (R)

The new North Dakota Indian Scholarship Program applications for academic year 83-84 will be out by December 15th. They will be sent to high school counselors and financial aid officers or can be requested from our office. We also have information on other sources of college funding if anyone is interested. Remember, students, it is your responsibility to see that your grades are sent to us. We cannot release your second quarter/semester awards until we have reviewed them.

The National Indian Education Association is having its annual meeting on November 20-23 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans. They are expecting the largest attendance in the Association's history and will be conducting over 40 workshops and seminars on major aspects of Indian education, along with six general sessions.

The Legislative Organizational Session will be held December 7-9. This is basically a training session for newly elected members and a review for the incumbents. New minority and majority leaders and new speakers will be selected.

**If you have any questions on the above articles, please contact:**

**North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission  
State Capitol  
1st Floor  
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505**

**(701) 224-2428**

# UTETC Endowment Initiated



Austin Gillette, Chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes and member of the UTETC Board of Directors addressed the students and staff on October 29th.



(L to R:) Robert Felst, UTETC Comptroller, James Laducer, Special Programs Manager for UTETC, David M. Gipp, UTETC Executive Director, Austin Gillette, Tribal Chairman for the Three Affiliated Tribes, Darrell Jeanotte, UTETC Development Officer and Jasjit Minhas, Acting Dean of Education for UTETC, accept award from Mr. Gillette at the UTETC Cafeteria.

(Photos by - Gernell "Gus" Claymore, UTETC)

**Bismarck, ND** - Three Affiliated Tribes Tribal Chairman Austin Gillette presented \$5,000 to the United Tribes Educational Technical Center (UTETC), initiating a financial endowment to support the school for the long term future.

"We're doing this so we can take care of ourselves," Gillette said during a presentation ceremony at UTETC. "We want to make sure our friends and relatives will have a place to go to school. Too often we have relied on the government..."

The award, by the Three Affiliated Tribes, is the first made by the five tribal owners of UTETC. It is a response to a UTETC board of direc-

tors request that each tribe contribute \$5,000 for the development of a long term endowment.

Gillette, who is a member of the UTETC board, indicated the overall goal is to develop a fund of \$5.0 million for the continuance and support of UTETC.

On March 25, 1982, the UTETC board took action to establish the endowment. Arrangements have been made with the North Dakota Community Foundation to ad-

minister the endowment for UTETC. According to Dr. Richard H. Timmins, president of the foundation, donations up to \$25,000 would make the endowment fund eligible for contributions from such agencies as the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

The endowment drive was started primarily because of the recent federal budget cuts, according to Gillette. UTETC Executive Director David M. Gipp said the BIA has



UTETC staff and students during ceremonies held at the UTETC Cafeteria.

reduced contract funds for UTETEC by 47 percent this year. The funding cut made it necessary on October to lay off 34 of the 68 people employed at UTETC, Gipp stated.

Gillette said he believes the \$5 million endowment can be raised by 1985.

The UTETC board has set a goal of "self-sufficiency" for the thirteen year old school in partial response to federal cuts. The school is on a 105 acre campus south of Bismarck and offers vocational training to American Indian individuals and families principally from the Upper Midwest. It is the only "intertribally owned and operated vocational institution" in the country.

The other four tribal owners are: Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Devils Lake Sioux Tribe, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

## UTETC Accredited by North Central

**Bismarck** - The United Tribes Educational Technical Center received formal notification on October 28, 1982 that it has been granted "accreditation at the Certificate granting level" by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation has been an institutional objective since 1977 when UTETC first made application to North Central. UTETC has been a "Candidate for Accreditation" with the regional association since July 1978.

The North Central Association is a

membership organization, the members being institutions accredited by a commission of the association. Thus "member institution" and "accredited institution" are synonymous.

The "Executive Board of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education" is the body within North Central which reviewed and granted accreditation to UTETC.

The next comprehensive evaluation for UTETC is scheduled in three years (1984-85).

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, Director of the Commission on Institutions of

Higher Education with North Central sent official word to UTETC Executive Director on October 28th, noting the board took action on October 26, 1982.

At the present time UTETC is revitalizing its efforts for continued improvement at the 13 year old school, including a review of future courses at the one and two year levels. Preliminary work has begun on revising and updating the existing five year plan. Dr. Robert Sullivan, Director of the Center for Economic Development, North Dakota State University, Fargo,

N.D., has been called upon as a special advisor. An initial meeting was held in October with Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Jasjit Minhas, UTETC Dean of Education, Darrell Jeanotte, UTETC Development Officer, and David M. Gipp, UTETC Executive Director.

A new planning and accreditation committee will be formulated with representation from the various UTETC departments, staff and students. The UTETC Board of Directors has designated Turtle Mountain Tribal Chairman Richard LaFromboise to sit on the planning committee.

## UTETC Graduation

Continued from Front Page

Indian family," LaFromboise emphasized. LaFromboise cited a number of former UTETC students and families who have benefited from vocational education throughout UTETC's thirteen year history.

Former Crow Tribal Chairman David Stewart addressed the graduating class, noting his thanks to UTETC for its service to the Crow people.

Mr. Gipp congratulated the staff and students of the school for the recent success in receiving accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Accreditation has been an objective since 1977.

Three Affiliated Tribes Tribal Chairman Austin Gillette gave closing remarks, and indicated Fort Berthold's commitment to supporting

United Tribes. He commented, "I will do my best to support and keep the doors at United Tribes open."

Master of ceremonies for the graduation was Dr. Jasjit Minhas, Acting UTETC Dean of Education.

The graduates are from eleven reservations in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Sixteen of the graduates completed a four quarter Licensed Practical Nursing program approved by the North Dakota State Board of Nursing.

Despite funding cutbacks this past year, UTETC continues to operate, offering services in vocational instruction, placement and counseling, daycare, elementary school services, transportation and cafeteria services.

### NOVEMBER, 1982 GRADUATES

#### AUTO MECHANICS

Roger Jewett - Cheyenne River  
Lester Siers - Pine Ridge  
Waylon Her Many Horses - Standing Rock

#### BUSINESS CLERICAL

Debra Agard - Standing Rock  
Carol Black Eagle - Crow Agency  
Charleen Black Eagle - Crow Agency  
Eugene Blue Arm - Cheyenne River  
Connie Chasing Hawk - Cheyenne River  
Gina Comeau - Standing Rock  
Janet Fast Wolf - Pine Ridge  
Dale Good Luck - Crow Agency  
Francilla Good Luck - Crow Agency  
Letha Jefferson - Crow Agency  
Madonna Lends His Horse - Cheyenne River

Colleen Nomee - Crow Agency  
Julienne Silde Off - Cheyenne River  
Letitia Stewart - Crow Agency  
Debra Yellow John - Fort Hall

#### CARPENTRY

Nathan Black Elk - Pine Ridge  
Travis Harden - Cheyenne River  
Steve Jewett - Cheyenne River  
Pete Yellow John - Fort Hall

#### ELECTRICAL

Lloyd Janis - Standing Rock

#### FOOD SERVICE

Roberta Davis - Turtle Mountain  
Karen Janis - Standing Rock  
Mavis Leader Charge - Rosebud  
Delphine One Feather - Standing Rock  
Martina Smith - Rosebud

#### NUTRITION TECHNICIAN

Mary Not Afraid - Crow Agency

#### LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Karen Cadotte - Standing Rock  
Ronita Conklin - Fort Berthold  
Delphine Davis - Fort Berthold  
Josie Ducheneaux - Standing Rock  
Janet Eagle - Fort Berthold  
June Eagle - Fort Berthold  
Laverne Feltig - Fort Berthold  
Brenda Jefferson - Crow Agency  
Denise Lambert - Fort Berthold  
Natalie Little Owl - Crow Agency  
Joan Lone Fight - Fort Berthold  
Aurelia Parsons - Standing Rock  
Sherry Poltra - Turtle Mountain  
Nora White - Fort Berthold  
Ada White Lightning - Fort Berthold  
Virginia Williamson - Crow Agency

#### NURSE ASSISTANT

Jennifer Falls Down - Crow Agency  
Drew Ann Little Light - Crow Agency  
Virjama Williamson - Crow Agency

#### PLUMBING

Jim Agard - Standing Rock  
Henry Red Horn - Standing Rock

#### POLICE SCIENCE

Sharon Many Horses - Standing Rock  
Germalne Tremmel - Standing Rock  
Willis Whiteman - Fort Berthold

#### PRINTING

Lillian Deane - Fort Berthold  
Glenda Has Eagle - Fort Belknap  
Susie Hoptowitz - Yakima

#### WELDING

Larry Black Eagle - Crow Agency  
Keith Smith - Fort Berthold  
James One Feather - Standing Rock  
Leonard Young - Rosebud

# 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.

## INDIAN LEGACY:

### Native American Influences on World Life and Culture

by Hermina Poatgieter

Pub. by Julian Messner, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY 10020  
120 pages. Bibliography, illustrations, maps, index. Price \$10.79

The Indian people of North and South America are major contributors to world culture. That is the theme of this young adult book.

Indian culture began to influence Europeans invaders as soon as they landed on America shores 500 years ago. This influence has continued without interruption. Through the centuries the non-Indian world adopted more and more objects and ideas from the first Americans until today Indian culture elements are found around the world. In the U.S., what is called our "American heritage" is in large part Indian. In most cases, however, the Indian culture is so interwoven with other elements, both here and elsewhere, that a few people recognize it for what it is.

INDIAN LEGACY trace, through primary historical documents and up-to-the-minute modern source, how cultural elements of many different tribes were adopted, how their use gradually spread, and what their importance is in today's industry, government, agriculture, diet, sports, medicine, arts, and general way of life. Much of this information has not been available to the general reader before.

The Iroquois helped to determine the course of U.S. history and influenced our form of government. They and other tribes of North America affected our ideas of liberty and independence and have instructed us in ecology. Plants which school children are taught "came from" the Indian: were in fact developed by the first Americans through centuries of plan breeding. Corn, for instance, modern-day botanists maintain was "created" in ancient times by tribes in Mexico. As many as 40 plants of food, fiber, and medicine were developed to a stage of value and productivity so that they could be used by the European invaders as soon as they arrived. As time passed, the U.S. grew rich on such Indian crops as corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and potatoes. Present-day industry and sports would be impossible without rubber--a creation of Indian people of the tropics. These and other products form a great part of mankind's resources today. In diverse ways, many tribes helped the invaders to survive and finally to take over the Indian homelands. Indian trails determined the location of many present day highways, railroads, and cities. Indian inventions and recreations have become part of our way of life--the canoe of the Algonquins and Ojibway, the snowshoe and toboggan of the northern tribes. Indian athletes and sportsmen are prominent in today's scene. Indian writers, musicians, painters, and artists of all kinds enrich the world today. Each one is identified by tribe.

The book closes with an account of the historical events which led to the Indian influence becoming obscured and how the facts are at last beginning to be uncovered. This book is an attempt to aid in that rediscovery. INDIAN LEGACY was written by an experienced researcher and historian who was for 20 years on the staff of the Minnesota Historical Society.

"The United States was founded by Europeans, but it is not a copy of Europe. It is a new creation, formed of the cultures of many peoples, of which the heritage of the American Indian is a major part.

Taken from Cavalier Chronicle

## A Tribute To American Indians

The following "Tribute to American Indians" was brought to the Chronicle office by Helmer Nagel of Bathgate. The complete article calls it the American Indian version of the Ten Commandments.

While the fourth Friday in September is the common day to celebrate American Indian Day, there is no uniformity in the day stipulated for its celebration. Some states celebrate Indian Day on the second Saturday in May.

### American Indian Ten Commandments

1. Health. Thou shalt live the natural life of the Great-Out-Of-Doors, breathing deeply of pure air through thy nose and not through thy mouth, preserving simplicity and moderation in diet, exercising and bathing each day, and communing with Nature, that thy body and thy mind and thy soul may keep wholesome and pure.

2. Labor. Thou shalt do thy share of the world work as it comes to thee, laboring with thy hands and with thy head, honoring and regarding even the commonest drudgery; for thou shalt then learn that great joy comes from work itself well done.

3. Education. Gain wisdom by observing Nature, the Great Mystery, then thou shalt find the birds of the air, the animals that roam the valleys, the trees and flowers of the forest, the rivers and lakes, the sea, the wind, the stars, the sun...yes, even the soil from which life itself springs...thou shalt find, stands revealed the Great Mystery.

4. Hospitality. Thou shalt open the doors of thy home even to strangers; for life is a stewardship, and not an ownership.

5. Kindness. Be kind and gentle, even to dumb animals, for all living creatures are children of Nature, thy mother.

6. Motherhood and Fatherhood. Honor thy father and thy mother who gave thee life, and bear and rear the children the Great Spirit bless thee with, giving them that heritage of health and strength which all-kind Nature has vouchsafed to them.

7. Sanctity. Thou shalt preserve the sanctity of thy body as well as of thy spirit.

8. Frankness. Cultivate the spirit of frankness in thy life, and in all thy dealings with thy fellow men.

9. Contentment. Practice self-restraint, and maintain that serenity of mind which produces perfect equipoise, and leads to absolute.

10. Immortality. Fear not death, for it is as natural as birth, and is but the beginning of a new life into which thy soul passes in its journey from the Brotherhood of Man to the Fatherhood of the Great Spirit.

Taken from Devils Lake Journal

## Jobless Rate Has Failed to Impress Native Americans

By Judy Giannettino

Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate failed to impress Indian officials here--they put the jobless rate on the reservations at up to 70 percent.

"It's bad out here," said Isleta Pueblo Gov. Frank Jojola, who estimates two-thirds of the 3,500 residents of his pueblo - a local tribal unit - are out of work. "And a couple of months from now, my God, what's going to happen?"

Many state and tribal officials blame Reagan administration budget cuts for the skyrocketing unemployment rate among Indians here, including the nation's largest tribe - the 170,000-member Navajos.

Officials say winter is likely to make matters worse as the snow halts cattle grazing and crop production.

High unemployment is a chronic problem for Indians, who comprise 10 percent of New Mexico's population but only 2 percent of the state's work force. Within the past four years, the jobless rate for Indians in New Mexico has soared from some 10 percent to 20 percent, said John Olguin, director of the state Indian Affairs Commission.

And, said Olguin, "things are going to get worse." He says continued high unemployment among Indians can be attributed to many factors, including their lower education levels and unwillingness to leave reservations where jobs are scarce.

Officials say they are looking for jobs for Indians, but little improvement is expected until farm work resumes in spring.

The vice chairman of the Navajo Tribe, Frank Paul of Window Rock, Arizona, said his people have been struggling with an unemployment rate of between 40 percent and 70 percent for almost a year.

"We hit 70 percent last spring when college students and university students were out for the summer and were home here on the reservation looking for employment," he said. "Right now, we're faced with about 65 percent unemployment."

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics does not keep track of Indian unemployment as a separate category. The most recent survey by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in December 1981, put the unemployment rate for Navajos at 29 percent and the jobless rate for all American Indians at 31 percent. The unemployment rate for all Americans was 8.9 percent for December 1981.

Vince Lovett, a BIA spokesman in Washington, said it would be "hard to prove" statistics of 40 percent to 70 percent unemployment, but he did not discount the Indians' figures, noting different criteria would produce varying rates.

The Navajo Reservation - which spans 16 million acres in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah - was particularly hit by loss of the jobs funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"A lot of our tribes were operating on CETA funds," Olguin said. "So, when these training funds were cut, the infrastructure collapsed and a lot of people were put out of work. When programs are cut at the federal level, obviously we're the first to be hit. We're so heavily dependent on federal bucks."

## Civilized Warfare

Taken from Fargo Forum

American Plains Indians, known as great warriors, practiced one of the most civilized methods of assessing bravery in battle. Instead of killing an enemy, they merely touched or hit him. The ritual of recording these usually bloodless victories was called "counting coup."

Warriors of some tribes carried into battle a pole called a coup stick (from the French word coup, meaning "a blow"). It was bound with skin or fur and decorated with feathers. If the warrior was able to touch an enemy with it, he gained credits.

The Indians designed elaborate point systems to keep track of their triumphs. The highest number of points usually went to the first person in a battle who touched an enemy. A warrior who killed an enemy usually received the fewest points. In some tribes, a warrior who saved his friend's life in battle could paint a cross on his clothing. A black feather torn down the middle was sometimes given to the man who sighted the enemy.

Indians often recited their coups out loud. Each time he earned a new coup, a warrior was entitled to recite his complete coup history. Bragging was accepted, but not lying or excessive exaggeration.

## "HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

First Thanksgiving Proclamation



... "And, therefore, I, William Bradford - by the Grace of God today, the franchise of this good people - governor of Plymouth, say, through virtue of vested power. . . ye shall gather with one accord, and hold in the November, Thanksgiving unto the Lord."

Plymouth, Massachusetts, Nov. 1622

The UNITED TRIBES NEWS would like to hear from you. If you have a letter to the editor; poetry; art-work; and upcoming event; or, any item of interest to Indian country, complete the form on page 6 and return it to us.

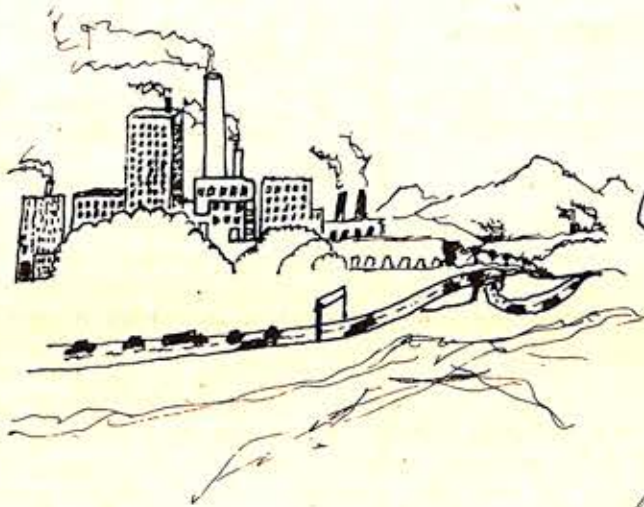
THE TRAIL

We walked along the trail
two close friends, yet strangers
Sharing the rough time
enjoying the good
You saw me falling into a life of chance
one of unknow origin
Catching me, you pulled me up
back onto our trail
We battled the fierce rains
crawled up rugged hills
Walked hand in hand together
along the flatlands and fields
Oh! The beautiful meadow!
I scampered down the hill
to reach for it
I turned, but only to find you
grueling up the stoney mountainside
"Our trail" I cried
"It is time...good luck" he said
Nodding, I ran toward the meadow
blazing a trail of my own.

-Pauline Knapp



INDIAN POETRY



The above poem was submitted to the United Tribes News by Pauline Kapp from Marquette, Michigan. Pauline is 20 years old and an enrolled member of the Kee-weenaw Bay Chippewa Tribe.

THANKS - UTN Staff

TEARS

Tears in my mind.
Me I could not find.
Finally I weeped from my heart. . .
To me, that was reality. . .

-Wilda L. Peters



The following poem was submitted by Wilda L. Peters, a Menominee Indian. Wilda is presently a student in the Carpentry vocation at United Tribes Educational Technical Center. Thank you Wilda!

## Our Lore



### The Story of the Pet Crane

Taken from *Myths and Legends of the Sioux* by Marie L. McLaughlin

There was once upon a time a man who did not care to live with his tribe in a crowded village, but preferred a secluded spot in the deep forest, there to live with his wife and family of five children. The oldest of the children (a boy) was twelve years of age, and being the son of a distinguished hunter, soon took to roaming through the forest in search of small game.

One day during his ramblings, he discovered a crane's nest, with only one young crane occupying it. No doubt some fox or traveling weasel had eaten the rest of the crane's brothers and sisters. The boy said to himself, "I will take this poor little crane home and will raise him as a pet for our baby. If I leave him here some hungry fox will be sure to eat the poor little fellow." He carried the young crane home and it grew to be nearly as tall as the boy's five-year-old sister.

Being brought up in a human circle, it soon grew to understand all the family said. Although it could not speak it took part in all the games played by the children. The father of the family was, as I have before mentioned, a great hunter. He always had a plentiful supply of deer, antelope, buffalo, and beaver meats on hand, but there came a change. The game migrated to some other locality, where no deadly shot like "kutesan" (Never Miss) would be around to humiliate their fast decreasing droves. The hunter started out early one morning in hopes of discovering some of the game which had disappeared as suddenly as though the earth had swallowed them. The hunter traveled the whole day, all to no purpose. It was late in the evening when he staggered into camp. He was nearly dead with fatigue. Hastily swallowing a cup of cherry bark tea (the only article of food they had in store), he at once retired and was soon in the sweet land of dreams. The children soon joined their father and the poor woman sat thinking how they could save their dear children from starvation. Suddenly out upon the night air rang the cry of a crane. Instantly the pet crane awoke, stepped outside and answered the call. The crane which had given the cry was the father of the pet crane, and learning from Mr. Fox of the starving condition of his son and his friends, he flew to the hunting grounds of the tribe, and as there had been a good kill that day, the crane had no trouble in securing a great quantity of fat. This he carried to the tent of the hunter and, hovering over the tent he suddenly let the fat drop to the earth and at once the pet crane picked it up and carried it to the woman.

Wishing to surprise the family on their awakening in the morning she got a good stick for a light, heaped up sticks on the dying embers, and started up a rousing fire and proceeded to melt or try out the fat, as melted fat is considered a favorite dish. Although busily occupied she kept her ears open for any strange

noises coming out of the forest, there being usually some enemies lurking around. She held her pan in such a position that after the fat started to melt and quite a lot of the hot grease accumulated in the pan, she could plainly see the tent door reflected in the hot grease, as though she used a mirror.

When she had nearly completed her task, she heard a noise as though some footsteps were approaching. Instantly her heart began to beat a tattoo on her ribs, but she sat perfectly quiet, calling all her self-control into play to keep from making an outcry. This smart woman had already studied out a way in which to best this enemy, in case an enemy it should be. The footsteps, or noise, continued to advance, until at last the woman saw reflected in the pan of grease a hand slowly protruding through the tent door, and the finger pointed, as if counting, to the sleeping father, then to each one of the sleeping children, then to her who sat at the fire. Little did Mr. Enemy suppose that the brave woman who sat so composed at her fire, was watching every motion he was making. The hand slowly withdrew, and as the footsteps slowly died away, there rang out on the still night air the deep fierce howl of the prairie wolf. (This imitation of a prairie wolf is the signal to the war party that an enemy has been discovered by the scout whom they have sent out in advance). At once she aroused her husband and children. Annoyed at being so unceremoniously disturbed from his deep sleep, the husband crossly asked why she had awakened him so roughly. The wife explained what she had seen and heard. She at once pinned an old blanket around the crane's shoulders and an old piece of buffalo hide on his head for a hat or head covering. Heaping piles of wood onto the fire she instructed him to run around outside of the hut until the family returned, as they were going to see if they could find some roots to mix up with the fat. Hurriedly she tied her blanket around her middle, put her baby inside of it, and then grabbed her three year old son and packed him on her back. The father also hurriedly packed the next two and the older boy took care of himself.

Immediately upon leaving the tent they took three different directions, to meet again on the high hill west of their home. The reflection from the fire in the tent disclosed to them the poor pet crane running around the tent. It looked exactly like a child with its blanket and hat on.

Suddenly there rang out a score of shots and war whoops of the dreaded Crow Indians. Finding the tent deserted they disgustingly filed off and were swallowed up in the darkness of the deep forest.

The next morning the family returned to see what had become of their pet crane. There, riddled to pieces, lay the poor bird who had given up his life to save his dear friends.

## Native Recipes

### DEER CHOPS AND STEAKS

Dissolve 2 cubes of beef bouillon or beef broth and seasoning mix packets in 1 cup of hot water. Place in a bean pot or slow cooker. Add your deer chops or steaks and:

1 whole onion, chopped  
A bay leaf  
Pepper  
Sprinkle of basil leaves  
Tabasco sauce (optional)  
Dill leaves (optional)

This can be prepared this way and served in these juices or you can add a mushroom soup sauce (as prepared on the can), using the same spices listed above. The longer venison cooks at a slow process, the better it will taste, so it doesn't hurt to put it on early and keep it on all day.

### VENISON SWISS STEAK

1 1/2 lb. deer steak  
1/4 c. flour with salt and pepper added to taste  
1 1/2 c. onions, minced  
Garlic or Onion Salt  
1 can tomatoes  
1/4 c. vinegar  
3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Dredge steak in seasoned flour, then brown both sides. Add remaining ingredients and bake at 350° for about two hours or until tender.

### VENISON MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground venison  
1/2 lb. ground lean pork  
3 slices bread, cut into small pieces  
1 c. milk  
1 egg  
1/4 c. finely cut onion  
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
3 Tbsp. catsup for topping

Combine all ingredients in large bowl, mix lightly, but thoroughly. Shape into loaf in a shallow baking dish for better browning or put into a loaf pan, spread the top of the meat with catsup if desired.

Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350°.

### VENISON PATTIES

2 Tbsp. butter  
2 Tbsp. chopped onion  
2 Tbsp. chopped celery leaves  
2 tsp. dry parsley flakes  
3/4 lb. ground venison  
1/2 c. dry bread crumbs  
(or cracker crumbs)  
1/4 c. milk  
1 egg  
1 Tbsp. flour  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
3/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. oregano  
Dash of garlic powder and pepper

Cook onions, celery and parsley flakes in butter (300°) until tender. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties and broil in oven or on grill until browned on both sides.



## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

# BITS -N- PIECES



by John Thunderhawk  
Acting Recreation Supervisor

UTETC held the **Annual Toilet Bowl Game** on Friday, October 22, 1982. Everyone was very enthusiastic and the look of victory was all over the Campus. Players were anticipating victory, maybe not at such a large margin, but, they could feel it all week.

The team had several practices on Campus and on October 19, Recreation took the team out to the State Pen to play the inmates. It was a very touch game. Mostly, it gave the boys the confidence they needed. The inmates were very tough physically but the UTETC gang had more than they had bargained for. The final score was State Pen 33 and UTETC 26. UTETC led at half-time 20 to 0.

The weather couldn't have been nicer. There was no wind, the temperature was in the 60s and the sun was shining. A perfect Indian summer.

Juice Lawrence had five touchdowns and extra points. Everett Condon intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for a T.D. Henry Red Horn scored on extra point. Juice Lawrence had a 100 yard touch down run from end zone to the other. The UTETC offense line was devastating, controlling the defense with ease.

The traditional crowning of the **Toilet Bowl King and Queen** was at half-time. Edmund Fasthorse was crowned King and the lovely Wilda Peters won Queen honors. Each was awarded with a certificate and the queen received roses. Recreation



1982 Toilet Bowl King & Queen  
Edmund Fasthorse and Wilda Peters

threw together a small float for the King and Queen to ride around the football field at half-time, shortly after they were crowned.

Everyone had a good time and congratulations to the football team for a job well done.

## Ft. Yates -vs- UTETC

UTETC played its first **Co-ed Volleyball** games October 20. Both teams evenly matched and the winning team was the one who got the breaks.

All games were very close and were all decided by two points.

Scores for the games:

1st Game:	
UTETC 14	Ft. Yates 16
2nd Game:	
UTETC 18	Ft. Yates 16
3rd Game:	
UTETC 15	Ft. Yates 17

The team advised that it needed more practice. More practice it will get. The team is coming along just fine!

Dedicated to Pete Yellowjohn, 1982 Capentry Graduate

diary of a deer and elk hunt

## EVERY HUNTER'S NIGHTMARE

Taken from Char-Koosta

### SATURDAY MORNING

- 1:00 Alarm clock rings
- 2:00 Hunting partners arrive, drag you out of bed
- 2:30 Throw everything except the kitchen sink in the pick-up
- 3:00 Leave for the deep woods
- 3:15 Drive back home and pick up the gun
- 3:30 Drive like hell to get to the woods before daylight
- 4:00 Set up camp...forget the damn tent!
- 4:30 Head into the woods
- 6:05 See eight deer and elk
- 6:06 Take aim and squeeze trigger
- 6:07 "Click"
- 6:08 Load gun while watching deer and elk go over the hill
- 8:00 Head back to camp
- 9:00 Still looking for camp
- 10:00 Realize you don't know where camp is

- NOON** Fire gun for help. Eat wild berries.
- 12:15 Run out of bullets. Eight deer and elk come back.
  - 12:20 Strange feeling in stomach
  - 12:30 Realize you ate poison berries
  - 12:45 **RESCUED!**
  - 12:55 Rush to hospital to have stomach pumped
  - 3:00 Arrive back at camp
  - 3:30 Leave camp to kill elk and deer
  - 4:00 Return back to camp for bullets - see partner's elk
  - 4:05 Load gun - leave camp again
  - 5:00 Empty gun on squirrel that's been bugging you

### EVENING:

- 6:00 Arrive at camp; see deer and elk grazing at camp
- 6:01 Load gun
- 6:02 Fire gun
- 6:03 One dead pick-up truck
- 6:05 Hunting partner returns to camp dragging deer
- 6:06 Repress strong desire to shoot hunting partner
- 6:07 Fall into fire
- 6:10 Change clothes, throw burned ones into fire
- 6:15 Take pick-up, leave partner and his deer and elk in the woods
- 6:25 Pick-up boils over...hole shot in block
- 6:26 Start walking
- 6:30 Stumble and fall; drop gun in mud
- 6:35 Meet bear
- 6:36 Take aim
- 6:37 Fire gun; blew up barrel plugged with mud
- 6:38 **PANIC!**
- 6:39 Climb tree
- 9:00 Bear departs after wrapping gun around tree

### MIDNIGHT: HOME AT LAST!

**SUNDAY:** Watch football game repeats on T.V., slowly tearing up license into little pieces. Place in envelope and mail to game warden with very clear instructions what he should do with it.

Try next year with better luck!



## FOOD FACTS

by Pam Carlascio,  
UTETC Food Service Instructor

### Facts On Meat, Poultry, and Fish

When baking poultry and game, you will have juicier meat and less shrinkage if you use a constant low temperature.

Never refreeze meat, poultry, or fish that has thawed. Cook at once and serve or store in the refrigerator.

Pork should always be cooked until well done. It should not have a trace of pink when eaten.

Do not overcook fish. It is ready to serve when the flesh is easily "flaked" with a fork.

Use a light touch when shaping balls, burgers or loaves of ground meat. Too much handling will result in compacted, juiceless meat.

Less expensive cuts of meat boast the same nutritional value as higher-priced steaks and roasts. The secret is slow cooking for tender results.



## HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

by Beverly Dionne,  
UTETC Dispensary Nurse

Taken from Fort Apache Scout, October 15, 1982

### THE BEST TIP IS DON'T START SMOKING. . .

Some kids begin smoking at junior high school age or younger. Often it's just to see what it's like to puff on a cigarette. Other times it's because their friends are smoking, and nobody wants to feel left out.

Once you start to smoke regularly, it's very hard to stop. People get hooked on tobacco. They will feel like they need a smoke in order to feel good. You have probably heard people say, "Oh, I can quit anytime—if I want to." But they don't quit. Or if they do, it's only for a short time. As soon as there is a problem or some other stress, they are smoking again—and sometimes even more than before they stopped.

There are some things that happen right away when a person is smoking. The smoker's tongue, throat, and lungs become sore. This makes them feel like eating and they may have trouble breathing.

Worse yet problems related to the lungs can develop after smoking for some time. The tar in tobacco helps develop cancer of the lungs and throat. Emphysema causes serious breathing difficulties. Some people with emphysema need an oxygen tank with them at all times so they can breathe. In all age groups there tends to be more deaths among smokers than non-smokers.

Most people know there are problems and dangers from smoking. Most people know that the nicotine in tobacco is a drug, and that you can become dependent on it. Yet, many people begin smoking and keep on smoking anyway. Some people give the following reason for continuing to smoke:

- 1) **"I can always quit later on."** If you start smoking when you are young, and continue smoking studies show you will have a harder time quitting.
- 2) **"Smoking makes me feel grown-up."** Look at kids your age who smoke. You know they're not grown-up, and so does everyone else. Besides, how mature is it to let yourself get hooked on smoking?
- 3) **"All my friends smoke."** You have to do what's right for you. Your friends can't make important decisions for you. If you just slide along following their example, you are not doing much for yourself as a person.
- 4) **"I don't even inhale."** Maybe. But you probably inhale more smoke than you realize. Besides, tar and nicotine can be absorbed into the mouth and this is related to cancer of the mouth and lips.
- 5) **"I smoke cigarettes that are low in tar and nicotine."** That's a step in the right direction. You still have to put up with side effects like shortness of breath, yellow fingers and teeth, and bad smelling breath. The "best" cigarette is the one you never smoke.
- 6) **"Cigarettes may cost a lot, but I would just spend the money anyway."** On what? A stereo, bowling, a movie? Spending that way sound fun. Do you really want to buy bad health? When you buy cigarettes you are buying bad health because it increases your chances of getting cancer, heart attack, and the list goes on.

**THE BEST TIP YET DON'T START SMOKING!!!**

# OOOOOOPS!!!!!!

Dear UTN Readers:

WE HAVE MADE AN ERROR!

By completing the word find in last month's issue, (Sept/Oct), our staff regretfully announces that we have made a typesetting error in the Word Find.

Therefore, we have reprinted the Word Find for you below.

Sorry!  
The UTN Staff



A	W	E	P	P	I	H	C	A	W	A	H	O	U	B	G	O	O	D	N	E	H	C	W
S	I	O	A	M	N	U	O	R	K	A	H	K	E	S	W	I	S	A	H	A	W	O	I
S	N	D	S	B	K	N	E	I	K	A	U	Q	S	E	M	H	T	L	L	O	A	L	N
I	N	A	Q	B	W	A	T	C	A	R	E	T	H	S	S	H	O	H	O	P	I	V	E
B	A	C	A	A	W	I	R	A	R	A	E	B	S	A	A	P	A	E	X	E	W	I	B
O	B	A	R	A	B	A	K	A	R	A	N	D	R	A	C	P	C	U	T	A	D	P	L
I	N	S	T	A	J	O	L	A	S	Z	E	R	R	A	R	I	A	J	O	J	M	R	S
N	M	T	R	H	O	K	E	S	I	M	E	S	R	R	A	S	A	I	C	H	E	C	O
E	S	O	S	O	F	O	K	C	A	L	P	O	S	O	R	E	O	L	B	E	N	D	R
I	O	D	A	P	I	C	F	O	X	N	P	O	V	I	C	K	L	O	G	B	A	B	A
U	X	A	T	I	M	E	H	A	B	R	N	A	J	O	K	I	O	L	D	Y	X	O	X
X	U	T	S	O	S	K	B	N	O	P	H	R	I	V	U	T	E	J	K	I	U	T	J
H	O	A	G	O	C	M	N	O	P	H	R	I	V	U	T	E	J	K	I	U	T	J	J
K	I	S	H	I	A	E	N	M	R	T	H	A	O	V	P	W	I	Q	N	I	S	B	X
E	W	E	L	G	Y	O	Z	H	S	W	H	A	C	M	S	L	L	I	N	G	J	O	N
W	L	S	O	R	O	M	G	R	R	L	H	E	R	G	O	L	A	C	H	E	A	N	B
I	S	U	C	H	O	W	I	N	O	R	H	E	R	H	A	R	E	O	W	I	N	B	L
S	T	R	U	O	I	K	N	S	H	A	R	D	H	A	P	E	I	N	N	E	C	R	O
A	B	R	S	P	I	P	E	S	D	T	H	E	S	L	H	W	I	N	N	T	Z	O	P
B	R	E	D	D	O	R	A	N	W	H	I	O	T	S	E	V	E	N	N	O	N	E	C
C	R	W	C	A	O	Q	A	T	C	O	M	D	O	G	A	B	E	N	N	O	N	E	C
A	R	O	I	H	P	Q	A	T	C	O	M	D	O	G	A	B	E	N	N	O	N	E	C
R	A	L	A	K	O	T	A	H	R	E	N	D	O	G	A	B	E	N	N	O	N	E	C
A	P	A	U	E	H	B	A	H	R	E	N	D	O	G	A	B	E	N	N	O	N	E	C
P	A	R	E	H	U	N	K	P	A	D	I	S	C	U	R	Y	I	T	D	R	N	X	
A	C	A	R	A	P	A	H	D	I	S	C	U	R	Y	I	T	D	R	N	X	E	R	
C	O	N	O	T	S	O	E	A	S	Y	I	T	D	R	N	X	E	R	O	I	T	M	



The Answer Key can be found on Page 19.

APACHE  
 ARAPAHOE  
 ARIKARA  
 ASSINIBOINE SIOUX  
 BLACKFEET  
 BLACKFOOT  
 CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX  
 CHIPPEWA  
 COMANCHE  
 COUSHATTA  
 COLVILLE SIOUX  
 CREE  
 CROW

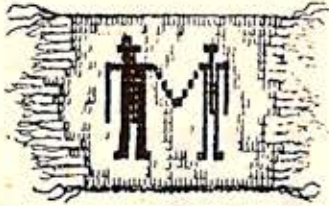
DAKOTA  
 GROSS VENTRE  
 HIDATSA  
 HOPI  
 HUNKPAPA SIOUX  
 KAHKEWISTAHAW  
 KICKAPOO  
 KIOWE  
 KLAMATH  
 LAKOTA  
 LOWER BRULE SIOUX  
 MANDAN  
 MENOMINEE

MESQUAKIE  
 NAVAJO  
 NEZ PERCE  
 NORTHERN CHEYENNE  
 ODAWA OJIBWA  
 OGLALA SIOUX  
 OHAWA CHIPPEWA  
 OJIBWAY  
 ONEIDA  
 OTTAWA  
 PASQUA  
 PAWNEE  
 PEMBINA

PIWADIME  
 PUEBLO  
 SAC/FOX  
 SHO-BAN  
 SHOSHONE  
 STANDING ROCK SIOUX  
 UTE  
 WARM SPRINGS  
 WHITE BEAR  
 WINNEBAGO  
 WINNEBAGOSH  
 YAKIMA  
 YANKTON SIOUX



# ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Indian Rights Association will celebrate its Centennial by sponsoring a conference, "Reflections on a Century of U.S. Indian Policy: A Forum." The conference will be held on December 2 and 3, in Philadelphia at the Holiday Inn, 4th and Arch Streets. The IRA has gathered leading Indian scholars, historians, and attorneys from throughout the country to participate in a variety of panel discussions.

Alvin H. Josephy, Jr. will open the conference with a lecture on "A Century of Indian-White Relations." Vine Deloria, Jr. will address a luncheon to be held on December 2. Congressman Morris Udall has been invited to speak at dinner on Thursday evening, December 2.

Topics of discussion will range from historical to contemporary issues of tribal sovereignty and natural resource development. Other noted speakers will include: Tom Tureen ("Indian Land Claims and Federal Acknowledgement"), Suzan Harjo ("Congressional Priorities"), Sam Deloria ("Tribal-State Relations"), Dr. Helen Scheirbeck ("Problems in Indian Education"), Al Zientz, Esq. ("Tribal Sovereignty and the Supreme Court"), and Susan Williams ("Natural Resource Development").

IRA will also host a Centennial Dinner, Friday evening, December 3, at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

There will be a performance of Hanay Geigomah's play "49" at 8:30 P.M. on evenings of December 3 and 4 by the Native Americans in the Arts.

On Saturday, December 4, a film series entitled, "Dispelling the Hollywood Images" will be held at the University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania. The festival will depict Hollywood stereotypes of Indians and emphasize that Hollywood's portrayal of Indians has often shifted to accommodate U.S. political realities. Also at the University Museum on the same day will be "Indian Day" featuring traditional arts, crafts, and culture. Peter Shenandoah and his brothers will drum and sing a series of Onondaga social songs. Arthur Powless (Mohawk), a widely respected silversmith, will present a slide show demonstrating his work. Mariam Cathcart (Navajo), will demonstrate traditional weaving. Anyone interested in displaying crafts or participating in "Indian Day" should contact the IRA by November 19.

Admission is free and all are welcome to attend. Hotel reservations and fees for meals must be received by November 16.

For further information contact:  
Indian Rights Association  
1505 Race Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19102  
(215)563-8349

Room reservations: Contact the Holiday Inn by November 11 at (215)923-8660.



AMERICAN INDIAN LANGUAGE BOOKS AVAILABLE

Two new books in American Indian languages are now available from Indian University Press at Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The "Creek (Muscogee) New Testament Concordance" is the first New Testament Concordance ever printed for

an American Indian language. The book provides a valuable study of the Creek language and verb forms, and contains an appendix for words which appear four or more times in the New Testament.

Editors of the book are the Rev. Lee Chupco, the Rev. Ward Coachman, Lisa E. Johnson, Dr. Charles D. Van Tuyl and Larry M. Wilcox. The 8 1/2 by 1 inch spiral bound book took two years to produce and contains 167 pages. Cost for the book is \$15.

The second book, "Cherokee-English Interlinear First Epistle of John," is an easy to read form with the Cherokee syllabary, Cherokee in Roman script, and the literal English meaning. Also contained in the book, which spiral bound and 25 pages, is a guide for pronouncing the Cherokee language.

Editors of the book are Ralph E. Dawson III and Shirley Dawson. Funding for the book was made possible by the Churches of Christ. Cost for the book is \$2.50.

Books may be ordered from:  
Lisa Johnson  
Assistant Director  
Indian University Press  
Bacone College  
Muskogee, OK 74401  
(Postage is included in the cost of the books.)

## THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Graduate fellowships will be available this winter and spring for American Indian Students to enroll in a new teacher training program in special education at The Pennsylvania State University.

The American Indian Special Education Teacher Training Program is being established with a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Participants will receive a monthly stipend of approximately \$650 plus travel expense and a remission of tuition.

Dr. Anna Gajar, assistant professor of special education at Penn State, is director of the program, which is affiliated with the University's nationally recognized Native American Program.

Dr. Gajar said the teacher training program is designed to prepare American Indian students to work with handicapped American Indian children. Special seminars on American Indian Education will be conducted in conjunction with the Native American Program. In addition, whenever possible, practicum experiences will be made available in the trainee's home state.

Approximately 18-20 American Indian special education teachers are expected to graduate from the program. Program graduates will be qualified for the following employment opportunities: teacher of special education, special education program coordinator and consultant, and special education program developer.

Applications for Winter Term (beginning December 1, 1982) and Spring Term (beginning March 7, 1983) are now being accepted. Participants will receive the master of education degree in special education. Depending on applicant qualification, study will involve a one-year course commitment.

For more information, write:  
Dr. Anna Gajar  
American Indian Special Education  
Teacher Training Program  
The Pennsylvania State University  
226B Moore Building  
University Park, PA 16802  
or call the program office  
(814)863-2284

## 1982 POW-WOW

Welcome to the 29th Annual Chicago American Indian Center Pow-Wow.

December 3-4-5, 1982

OVER \$5,000 in prize money.  
Navy Pier, Grand Avenue and the lake.

For more information contact:  
American Indian Center  
1630 Wilson Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60640  
(312)275-5871



## INMED SEEKS MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

The Indians Into Medicine (INMED) Program at the University of North Dakota is recruiting Indian medical school applicants for fall semester, 1983. "We can work most effectively for students who contact us immediately," said INMED Director Lois Steele, M.D.

The Program helps Indian students gain admission to medical school at UND and elsewhere, and then provides support services to enhance student achievement. Each year, five fully qualified students are accepted to the UND School of Medicine via INMED.

"There is a desperate need for Indian physicians to help upgrade the health care provided at Indian communities," said Dr. Steele. "We will do whatever we can to assist serious Indian students."

INMED provides counseling, tutoring, financial aid and other support for Indian college and medical students. Through participating in the Special Graduate program, Indian college graduates complete admissions requirements and more fully prepare themselves for medical school. Many INMED students also pursue careers in nursing, medical technology, and other health fields.

Each year since 1973, INMED has provided summer academic enrichment programs. Summer Institute now includes 5-week sessions for junior high, high school, and pre-medical students.

INMED accepts applications for Summer Institute and the College Program year-round, but according to Dr. Steele, the deadline to be considered for fall 1983 medical school is approaching fast.

For further information call:

Dr. Lois Steele  
Kerry Hartman

or  
Deb Wilson  
(701)777-3037

or write:  
INMED

Box 173—University Station  
Grand Forks, ND 58202

## ARTS & CRAFTS DIRECTORY

The Interior Department's Indian Arts and Crafts Board announced that publication of a new 32-page Source Directory of interest to potential customers for authentic Native American arts and crafts.

The Directory lists 198 businesses which are owned and operated by Native Americans. Located in states from Alaska to Florida, the businesses offer handcrafted products reflecting distinctive Indian and Eskimo creativity. Products listed include jewelry, moccasins, custom-designed dresses and other garments, as well as rugs, quilts, pottery, basketry, metalwork, paintings, carvings and figurines for home decor. Other products include drums, masks, feather headdresses, dolls, and unique items decorated with porcupine quillwork.

Entries in the Directory give names and addresses of the businesses, telephone numbers, business hours, outline major products handled by each business, and indicate if mail orders are accepted.

As most of the listed sources maintain retail shops, the Directory also will be of special interest to tourists and travelers throughout the United States. For the travelers' convenience, businesses are listed alphabetically by state.

Single copies of the source Directory are distributed free upon request to:  
Indian Arts and Crafts Board,  
U.S. Department of the Interior  
Washington, D.C. 20240

## AMERICAN INDIAN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

The conduct of an American Indian Business Development Conference has been announced. The conference will be held February 10 and 11, 1983, at the Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The American Indian Business Development Conference is a joint venture between individual businesses, profit corporations and specialized technical service groups. It is designed to give "hands on" help to Indian firms and tribal groups currently in business to make them more profitable, as well as to assist the potential business person in starting a business. It is also slated as an information sharing activity where the attendees can make potentially profitable contacts.

Seminars that are currently planned include: Capital Acquisition; Utilization of Accountants, Lawyers and Bankers; Government Contracting; Business Development; Sources of Financing; Financial Packaging; Entrepreneurial Opportunities; and Business Planning.

For additional information contact:  
American Indian Business  
Development Conference  
Denver Technological Center  
7901 East Belleview, Suite 3  
Englewood, Colorado 80111  
(303)756-3642

## NATIVE AMERICAN DIRECTORY FOR SALE

Published by the National Native American Co-op, the Native American Directory of Indians in the U.S., Alaska and Canada lists between 250-300 pages of events such as pow-wows, celebrations and rodeos; national Indian organizations; cultural centers/museums; Indian trading posts; native American media; and much more.

Send \$16.95 plus \$3.00 shipping for each order (\$19.95 plus \$3 in Canada) to:  
National Native American Co-op  
PO Box 5000  
San Carlos, Arizona 85550-0301  
(602)475-2229

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.  
No C.O.D.'s.

## 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.

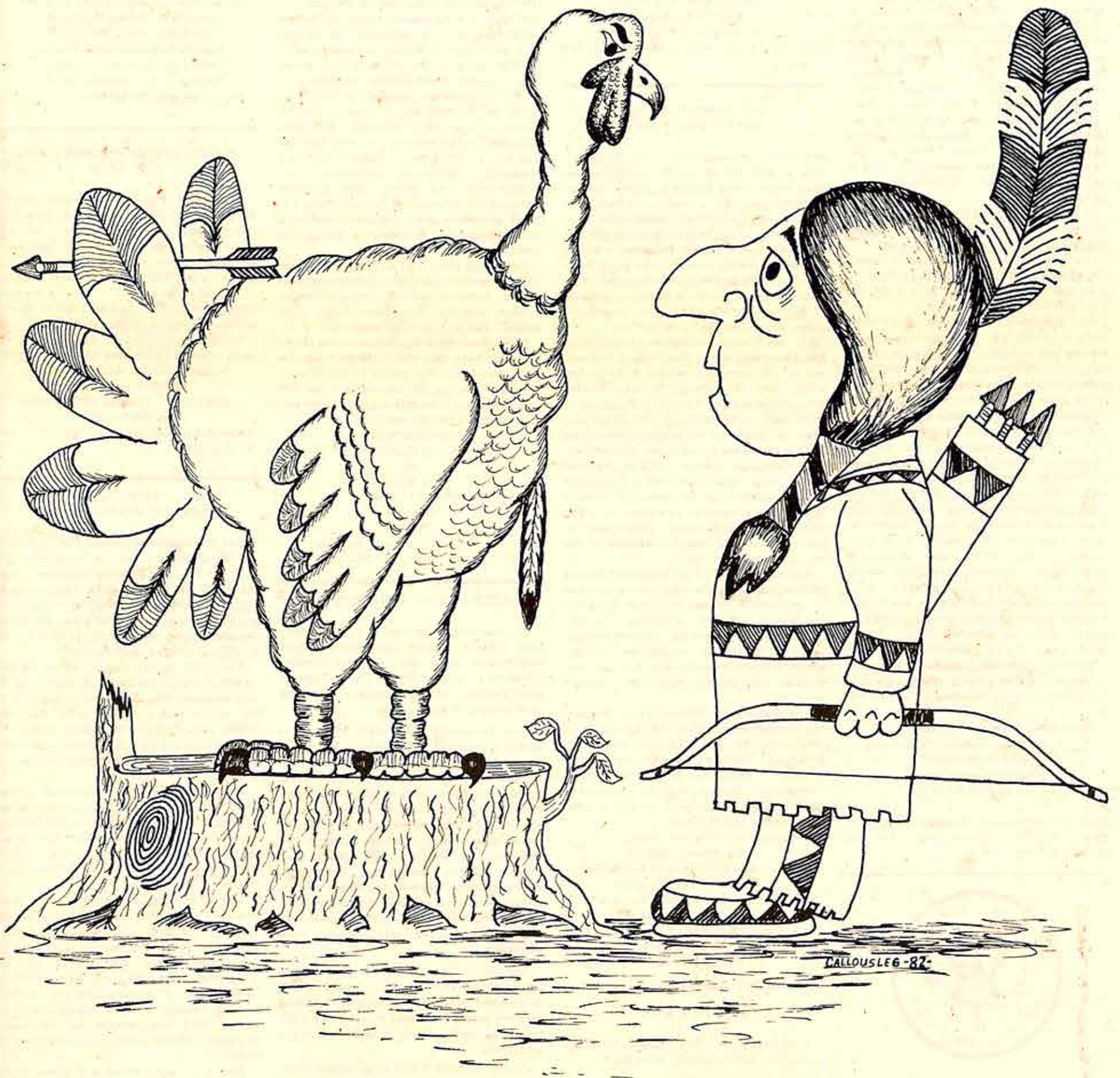
The total payoff will amount to approximately \$61,500 plus awards in all events, for a total of well over \$75,000 at stake. A major portion of the prize money is being provided by the Adolph Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colorado.

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.

The Indian National Finals Rodeo is absolutely the finest of all Indian rodeo competition and the public is invited to attend.

# WATCH IT TURKEY!



# FUNNY FIGURES

It's funny, but it works!

Take your house number and double it. Add 5. Multiply by 50. Then, add your age, the number of days in a year (365) and subtract 615.

The last two figures will be your age; the others will be your house number. Try it!

A W E P P I H C A W A H O U B G O O D N E H C W  
 S I O A E N U O R K A H K E W I S T A H A W O I  
 S N D S M K N E I K A U Q S E M H S H L O A L N  
 I N A Q B L A C K F E E T A S H O S H O P I V N  
 N E W U I O T O A P A C H H T O U G H O I N I E  
 I B C A N W O M R U S H O S A P A C H E W E L B  
 B A A R A E K A A E T B L A N E P U E X A Z L A  
 O G W I V R A N R B A S R A D C A T U T D P E G  
 I B A K A B D C A N E Z D R I P C O N U I E S O  
 N S T A J O A H S Z E N G R N E I J O J M R I S  
 E M T R I L K E S O A R R A G S A I C H E C O H  
 S H O S H O N E I M E S O R R A S T A D I E U D  
 I I T O O F K C A L B L S E O L B E U P U S X O  
 O D A P I O U S L P O S V T C R E N D R T I X D  
 U A S A C F O X N O V I E C K L A M A T H O A A  
 X Y A K I M A O P U R O N H S O G A B E N U I W  
 K X T I M E H A R E K U T K I G B L A W I A N A  
 A U T S O S K B N A V A J O O L D Y X O X S F O  
 H O A G O C M N O P H R I V U T E J K I U T L J  
 K I H H I A E M R A N A O A X P O C Q K O A R I  
 E S S K L Y N S T C T P U N V I W I N N I D X B  
 W E U G E Y O Z H H W A R M S P R I N G S I O W  
 I L O H O R M G E S H H C O L V I L L J B H R A  
 S U C R O W I R R L G O G L A L A S I O U X B R  
 T R U H C K N O R T H E R N C H E Y E N N E A I  
 A B T O I N E S H A R D H A R O A A D B L A C K  
 B R S P I P E S D A K O T P E W I N N E B P S O  
 C E D D O F P V T H E S L A E I N K E C R A N J  
 R W C A O R A E B E T I H W I N N T Z O O C O I  
 A O I H P Q A N W H I O T N E N V O P E A H S B  
 R L A K O T A T C A R U S E V E N N E T A R A W  
 A P U E H B L R O M E B Q E U B A S O N E I D A  
 P A R A P A H E N D O G A B E N N I W H I T E Y  
 A R E H U N K P A P A S I O U X O N O T O A D  
 C A R A P A H D I C U R Y Y S T C U S C R T A Z  
 O N O T S O E A S Y I S I T D R N X E R O I T M

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A POSTER AS SHOWN IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE UNITED TRIBES NEWS. I have enclosed my check or money order for \$1.00.

Please send the poster to the following address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### STAFF POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

**POSITION:** Librarian I 2-344  
**DEADLINE:** November 15  
**SALARY:** \$1,218 - \$1,784  
**DESCRIPTION OF POSITION:** Reference collection development, bibliographical instruction, online computer searching, and faculty liaison responsibilities, and other duties as assigned.  
**CRITERIA FOR SELECTION:** Requires significant college coursework in social and behavioral sciences, knowledge of computer search methods, and bachelor's degree in library science, master's preferred. Submit three letters of reference and transcripts with application.

**POSITION:** Metabolic Research Tech I 2-370  
**DEADLINE:** November 15  
**SALARY:** \$909 - \$1,332  
**DESCRIPTION OF POSITION:** Maintains carefully controlled preparation and service of meals to volunteers on metabolic research diets. Involves detailed record keeping, weighing of individual foods on an electronic scale and strict adherence to detailed food preparation procedures for individual size servings. Must be able to work any of 4-5 rotating shifts that are responsible for food preparation and cleaning in metabolic kitchen. Assists in training new technicians. Maintains personal sanitation practices according to written policy. Supervised by Dietitian in Charge, and maintains communication with staff dietitians.  
**CRITERIA FOR SELECTION:** Requires college coursework in foods and nutrition, ability to prepare food and operate metabolic laboratory equipment. One year metabolic kitchen experience desired.

**POSITION:** Physical Therapist I 2-338  
**DEADLINE:** November 30  
**SALARY:** \$1,280 - \$1,875  
**DESCRIPTION OF POSITION:** Plans programs of physical therapy under the direction of or on prescription or referral from a physician licensed to practice medicine. Supervises, directs, and actively participates in physical therapy treatment programs. This includes but is not limited to therapeutic exercises, hydrotherapy, paraffin, ultraviolet, infrared, massage and electro-therapy as prescribed by a physician. Evaluates patient's physical status. Reevaluates at periodic intervals to determine the status of the patient and the efficacy of the physical therapy program. Maintains medical records for each patient treated, which includes identifying information provisional diagnosis, special precautions and descriptions of the treatments, maintains records of all treatments administered and results of each treatment, records of attendance and discharge summary.  
**CRITERIA FOR SELECTION:** Requires diploma from an American Physical Therapy Association approved school and license to practice in North Dakota.

**POSITION:** Activity Assistant 2-383  
**DEADLINE:** November 26  
**SALARY:** \$956 - \$1,400  
**DESCRIPTION OF POSITION:** Instruct and work with patients individually and/or in group activities to meet their needs. Observe patient behavior, reaction and progress. Chart and maintain patient records. Provide educational resources including programs available to the physically handicapped, literature and information, including the value of recreation to the health and physical well-being of the individual. Promote the use of adaptive equipment needed. Be responsible for training, supervision and evaluation of the different positions; Recreation Aides, Recreation Van Drivers, Recreation Students, students and volunteers. Prepare materials and make appropriate preparation for activities, inventory and care and maintain supplies, equipment and facilities in the recreation area.  
**CRITERIA FOR SELECTION:** Requires degree in Recreation for Special Populations or Recreation Therapy.

For further information contact:  
 University of North Dakota  
 (701)777-4361

### HASKELL ALUMNUS

Haskell Indian Junior College is the oldest Indian institution in the nation, it was started in 1884 by an Act of Congress. A recent estimate of the number of Haskell Alumni placed the total around 38,000.  
 In preparation for Haskell's 1983-84 Centennial year a search is underway for Indian people who have attended either Haskell Institute, or as it later became known, Haskell Indian Junior College. The National Haskell Alumni Association is promoting the search by sponsoring a contest which will enable a winner to receive a \$500.00 check via registered mail by the end of December, 1982.

**OFFICIAL RULES:**  
 Entries must be received by November 29, 1982. The winner will be selected by random drawing on December 5, 1982. The winner must have attended either Haskell Institute or Haskell Indian Junior College. Officers in the National Haskell Alumni Association and their families are not eligible to win. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state or local laws or restrictions. One entry per person. Winner will be listed in the Christmas issue of the Leader.

For further information:  
 National Haskell Alumni Association  
 PO Box H-12  
 Haskell Indian Junior College  
 Lawrence, Kansas 66044

**Native American Craft Supplies**

**NEW GIANT 176 PAGE CATALOG**

Cut beads seed beads, kits, bone hair pipes, elk teeth, tin cones, brass beads, trade beads, shawl fringe, blankets, hackle, porcupine quills, books, leathers, feathers, cloth, recordings, furs. More than 4,000 items to choose from.

**BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES**

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS TO ALL

**Catalog FREE to NATIVE AMERICANS.**  
 All others please send \$1.00 Write Dept 57

GREY OWL INDIAN CRAFT CO., INC.  
 113-15 Springfield Blvd • Queens Village, N.Y. 11429

NOW AVAILABLE

## NORTHERN PLAINS 1983 INDIAN ART CALENDAR

an original production of  
 United Tribes Educational Technical Center  
 Illustrations by the late Zachary N. Big Shield

14 - 8½ x 11 Full Color Cover  
 Reproduction of Original Pen and Ink Drawings

\$3.00 suggested retail price  
 \$2.50 wholesale / 12 or more copies

Number of Copies: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enclosed is my check or money order for: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Please forward to:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to:  
 United Tribes Educational Technical Center  
 c/o Office of Public Information  
 3315 South Airport Road  
 Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

**LIMITED EDITION**

All proceeds will be used for general operating costs of United Tribes



*The above artwork was drawn by Alvis Callousleg, a Standing Rock Sioux from Ft. Yates, North Dakota.*

*Alvis is currently artist in residence for the United Tribes Educational Technical Center's Office of Public Information.*

*Posters of the above artwork can be purchased for \$1.00 by writing the United Tribes News. See order form on Page 19.*