



### UTETC 1985 Pow-wow Success

Some 10,000 people attended the pow-wow and special functions including an art show, star quilt contest and 10K run. (See p. 8 - 13.)

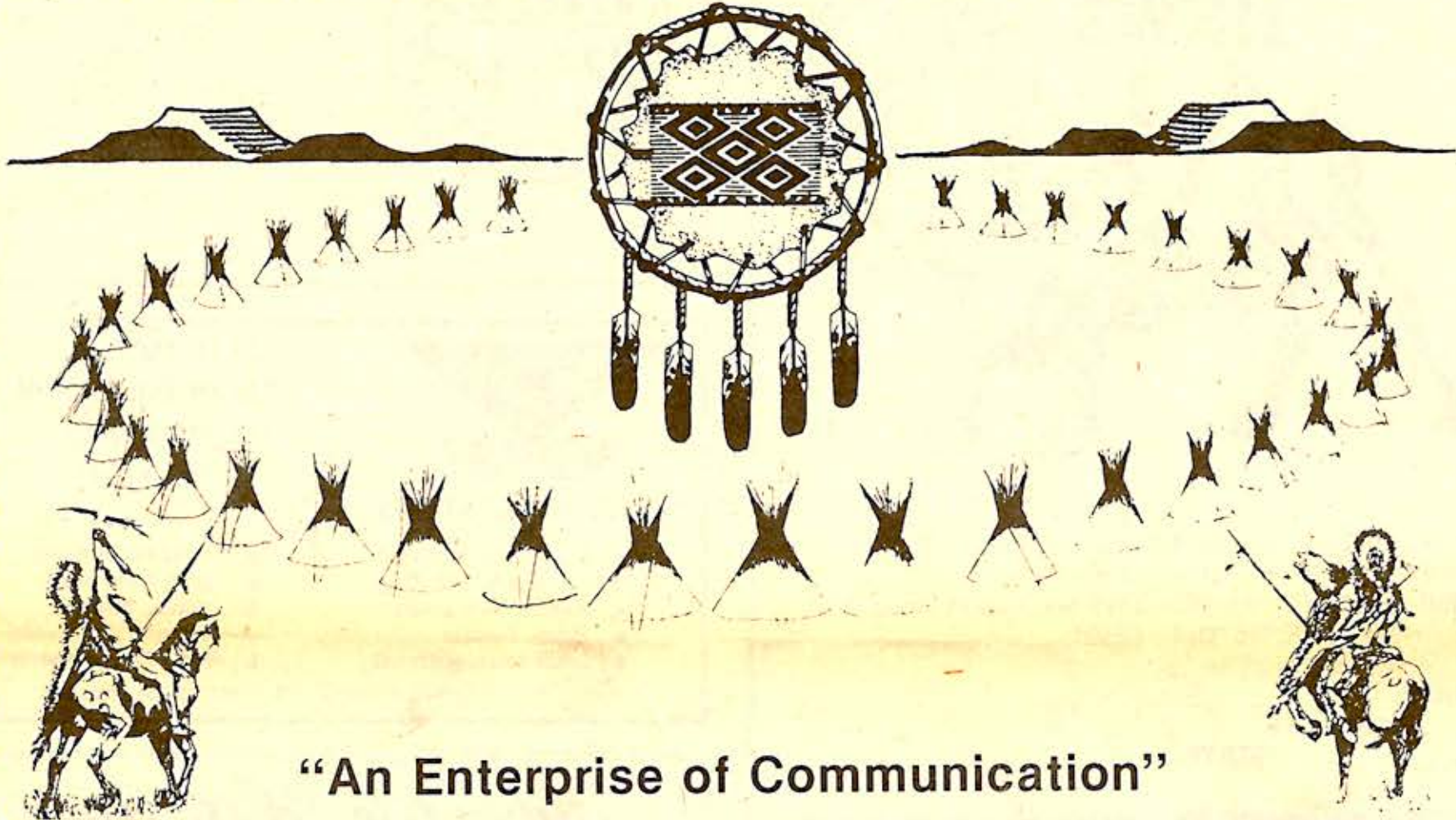


### On the Inside

New MIA XXX Selected, page 14.  
UTETC Thunderbirds have winning first season, pages 18 - 19.

# UNITED TRIBES NEWS

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Permit No. 12  
Grafton, ND 58237



“An Enterprise of Communication”

Vol. 8 No. 4

September 1985

## UTETC Opens Doors For Fall Quarter



Bismarck - The United Tribes Educational Technical Center (UTETC) opens its doors to 310 returning and new students September 4, for its Fall Quarter with a series of campus improvements and continued accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Incoming students are from some 20 reservations, including some 170 children who will attend the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School and the two on campus day care centers.

Some of the reservations represented by the student body include the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe, Three Affiliated Tribes, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux, Devils Lake Sioux and Standing Rock Sioux Tribes. Other students are from the Crow Tribe, Montana, Oglala Lakota Sioux, Rosebud Sioux, Cheyenne River and Fort Thompson Sioux.

The James Henry Building has received a facelift with Indian designs and a Thunderbird to signify the varsity basketball team.

Married student housing has received much needed coats of paint, while Sitting Bull and Sacajawea Halls have been remodeled for the single men and

women. Campus housing is greatly improved by the maintenance staff.

Outdoor horseshoe pits have been added behind the James Henry Community Building, along with preparations for an outdoor ice skating arena for the winter. Outdoor basketball and tennis courts have been brought up to par by the activities and athletic staff, headed by Dave Archambault and John Allery.

Meanwhile, the mail room and property and supply areas were moved from the Main Education Building to newly remodeled quarters, more accessible for deliveries. These services are now located in the southeast section of this 105 acre campus and services to students and staff will be more timely.

Resulting from this move is one new classroom in the east basement area of the Main Education Building. Adult Education and Special Services programs will be able to expand from one to two areas, including the addition of one new teaching position.

The Four Winds Cultural Center has been partially remodeled with continued work on photo developing labs.

Two new classrooms have been added at the Skill Center since the Office of

Continued on page two

To Our Readers:

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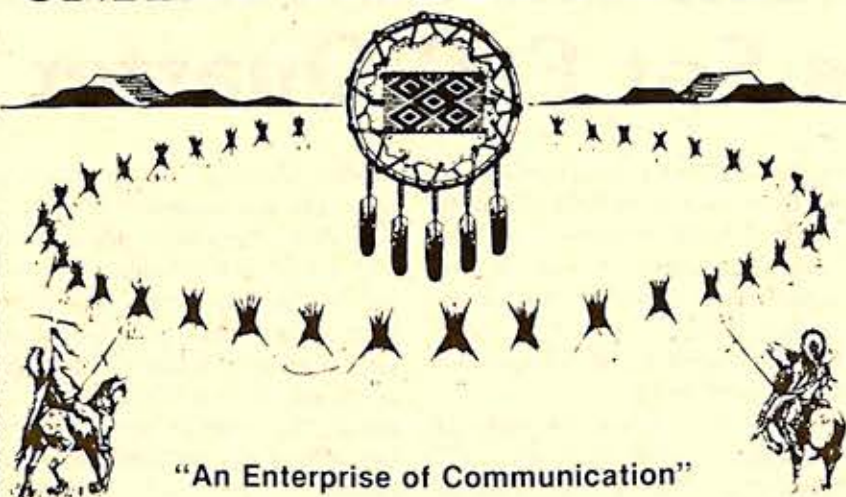
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UNITED TRIBES NEWS



"An Enterprise of Communication"

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AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY  
PEOPLE



**Fritz Leaves Indian Affairs Post**

The Interior Department announced August 27 that John Fritz, at his request, was being relieved of his duties as deputy assistant secretary for Indian affairs and that Hazel Elbert, acting director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' office of Indian services, was temporarily assigned to the deputy assistant secretary post. Fritz will serve on an interim basis in the office of the Interior Under Secretary as a consultant on Indian issues and organization of the BIA. A departmental spokesman said Fritz indicated more than a year ago that he planned to leave his position to pursue other opportunities. He was requested to stay by former Secretary William Clark, and more recently, asked to provide leadership for Indian affairs following the resignation in December, 1984 of Ken Smith as assistant secretary. Secretary Hodel expressed appreciation for Fritz's work over the past four years in support of the Administration and on behalf of Indian Country. Fritz, a member of the Cherokee Tribe of Oklahoma, was appointed deputy assistant secretary December 2, 1981. Prior to that, he had been a senior corporate counsel for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis. Elbert, a Creek Indian from Eufaula, Oklahoma, came to Washington, D.C. in 1957 after graduating from the Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kansas. She worked for the Indian Health Service from 1957 to 1967, and then worked eight years for the BIA as a legislative specialist. She spent four years, 1957-79, as a legislative assistant to Senator Dewey Bartlett. She returned to the BIA in 1979 as a staff assistant to former assistant secretary Forrest Gerard and was appointed deputy director of the office of Indian Services in 1981. She has been acting director of that office since June of this year.



**Navajo Code Talkers Featured On News**

The Navajo code talkers were featured August 14 in a special segment commemorating the end of World War II on ABC's World News Tonight. Albert Smith, president of the code talkers association, and other members of the group were interviewed and asked about the code they developed. The show also ran some old film footage of the code talkers in training and presented some general statistics about Indians in the military during World War II. The segment lasted approximately seven minutes. The Bureau of Indian Affairs public affairs office worked closely with the network in helping to locate the film footage, setting up interviews, and providing background information on the famous group.



**Spotted Bear Appointed to EDC**

Gov. George A. Sinner kept his promise to name an Indian to the state Economic Development Commission with the naming this summer of Alyce Spotted Bear of New Town to the commission.

Spotted Bear, appointed a member-at-large, is tribal chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes. Her term will run until 1987.

Seven members of the commission were appointed from the state's judicial districts.

The EDC, according to state law, is supposed to promote the establishment of new business and industry, improve existing business and industry, develop new markets for North Dakota products, encourage tourism and international trade, and attract new business, industry and residents.

Earlier this year Sinner directed the EDC staff to prepare a comprehensive economic development plan for North Dakota. The plan covers 10 areas, including a much stronger emphasis on helping existing businesses and new businesses in the state; coordinating efforts between agencies, and consulting with stateside businesses, professional and labor groups for their input.

A copy of the first draft of the plan will be given to the governor in mid-September. Persons interested in obtaining a copy can call 1-800-472-2100.



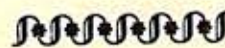
**BIA Fireman Dies**

J. C. Nosie, a 22-year-old Bureau of Indian Affairs from Fort Apache Indian Reservation in Whiteriver, Arizona, died August 1 from injuries received fighting fires in the Wenatchee National Forest in Washington State. Nosie was severely injured July 30 when he and four other members of his fire crew were walking a fire line and a 60-foot burning snag fell on him. He was taken to Harbor View Hospital in Seattle where he underwent surgery. He remained in extremely critical condition until he passed away at 11:30 p.m. August 1. Nosie and other members of his 20-man crew had been fighting fires throughout the northwest for the past several weeks. Interior's Acting Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs John Fritz sent a letter of condolences August 7 to his brother, Spencer Nosie, which said in part: "His work in fighting dangerous and damaging forest fires required courage and a sense of concern for our country and its people. He deserves to be recognized as a hero who risked his life and died for his country."



**Field Appointed To NTCA Post**

Raymond C. Field, a member of the Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, was appointed Executive Director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, effective August 8. A former Army captain in Vietnam, Field was senior planner for the Boston Indian Council in Massachusetts the past two years. He is a 1980 graduate of the Georgetown University law school, attended Harvard business school 1973-74 and graduated from Central State University in Oklahoma in 1969. He previously worked for the Federal Emergency Management Agency and was a law clerk with the General Counsel's Office for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, both in Washington, D.C. Field 48, was in the army from 1960 to 1968. Other employment was with Abt Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as a senior analyst and First State Financial of Tulsa, Oklahoma as a financial analyst.



**Robert Penn Is The Artist For Miss Indian America Print**

The artist of this year's official MISS INDIAN AMERICA poster and print is Robert Penn, a Lakota Sioux from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation. Mr. Penn is a graduate of the University of South Dakota where he studied under noted artist Oscar Howe. His works have been exhibited across the United States, and are included in several major galleries and private collections. At the time he created the MISS INDIAN AMERICA watercolor Mr. Penn was living in Bismarck and working in both fine and commercial art, and as a teacher at Mary College. He and his family have since moved to Denver, Colorado.

Because the MISS INDIAN AMERICA PAGEANT is open to young women of all tribes, Mr Penn says he sought to capture universal qualities of Indian womanhood in the 15 X 20 original.

"The image you see is not that of any one person," says Mr. Penn. "Rather it is the face and image which embodies general womanly virtues, and not just those of Indian women."



**BIA Appointments Announced**

Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary John Fritz has announced the Bureau of Indian Affairs appointments of Mark Silverman, as Deputy Director, Office of Data Systems in Washington, D.C., and Karole Overberg, as superintendent at Rocky Boy's agency, Montana. Silverman, a graduate of American University in Washington, D.C., comes to the BIA from the U.S. Geological Survey where he was employed as a computer specialist. He was detailed to the data systems office in November of 1983. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he has been with the government since 1963, employed as inspector with the Internal Revenue Service and as chief of the technical information section and technical staff assistant with the U.S. Geological Survey. Silverman is a member of the ADP Management Improvement Task Force of the BIA. His assignment was effective July 21, 1985. Overberg, a member of the Assiniboine-Sioux in Montana, is from the Flathead agency where he served as an administrative officer. An Air Force veteran, Overberg has been with the BIA since 1973 serving as an accounting technician, a general supply assistant, a contract specialist, and a program specialist. His new assignment is effective September 1, 1985.



**Suit Filed Against Interior Secretary**

Developers of the proposal to bring jai alai and parimutuel betting to the Gila River Indian Reservation south of Phoenix, Arizona, have sued Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the Interior Department because Hodel has indicated he wants to block the operation. At a press conference in Phoenix recently, Hodel said he was opposed to "Hard-core gambling" and that he wanted to review and rescind the jai alai contract approval previously granted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs area director in Phoenix before Hodel came into office. An attorney for the developers, C.A.H.K., Inc., told The Arizona Republic "We are asking the court to affirm that the contracts are valid and have valid and binding Department of Interior approval. . . In addition, we are asking that the Department of Interior have no avenue to be available to rescind that approval." The attorney said that Interior, through the BIA, approved a 35-year lease, as well as management and development contracts and has no legal right to review the documents a second time unless C.A.H.K. commits a breach of contract. The president of the corporation told reporters that Hodel's threatened action harmed the integrity of the company and its borrowing power.



**UTETC Opens***Continued from page one.*

Public Information and Printing services have been moved to the southeast campus area in Building 51.

UTETC begins the Fall Quarter with 10 vocations and its Adult Education, Personal Development and Special Services programs emphasizing preparation in Math and English skills.

Since UTETC has added a fourth quarter of study there will be some 136 students returning. These students will be the largest single graduating class in November, 1985.

Changing from a three quarter system to a four quarter program will allow for better student education and training preparation, counseling, and placement services. Greater emphasis is being placed on individualized student learning.

While physical education was added as a requirement for Police Science cadets this past academic year, a one credit hour course will also be necessary for students in Food Services, LPN, and Business Clerical.

Alcohol education classes will also continue as requirements in more courses.

The ten basic vocations include: Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Welding, Automotive, Police Science, Licensed Practical Nursing, Medical Records, Food Services and Business Clerical courses.

## 1985 Annual Tekakwitha Conference

Six thousand Native American feet walked in the Footsteps of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha at the 1985 Annual Tekakwitha Conference. Gathering at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.D., representatives of more than 100 tribes journeyed to the birth place, childhood home and resting place of the first Native American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

In her keynote address, Sr. May Jose Hodbay urged the Conference participants to open themselves to the spiritual aspects as well as the physical realities of the pilgrimage.

At Fonda, N.Y., Conference attendees viewed the excavated site where Bl. Kateri was born and witnessed a dramatization of the life of "The Lily of the Mohwaka." The journey then proceeded to Auriesville, N.Y., where Bl. Kateri's native spirituality blossomed under the tutelage of her Jesuit spiritual guides.

Residents of the Mohawk Reservation at St. Regis, N.Y., treated Conference participants to a historical presentation on Bl. Kateri's life. Attendees were also blessed with a sacred relic before moving on to the cultural program presented by the Native American Indian Travelling College.

The pilgrimage then crossed into Canada and the Mohawk community of Kahnawake, just outside Montreal. There, Mass was celebrated in honor of Bl. Kateri at the site of her tomb.

Returning to LeMoyne College, attendees were invited to participate in a myriad of panel discussions on areas of interest presented by Native Americans.

The Conference climaxed with an exuberant pow-wow and a moving sunrise service. Tired, but spiritually uplifted, Conference participants agreed that their sacred journey had made Bl. Kateri become an even more powerful force in their lives.

## AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

### Royalty Committee Established

Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel announced establishment of the Royalty Management Advisory Committee, a key element of the Interior Department's action plan to improve the processing of mineral revenues associated with federal and Indian lands.

"The committee members will represent those parties directly affected by the federal Royalty Management Program--the states, Indian tribes and individual Indians who receive royalty payments, as well as industry and the general public," Hodel said. "They will be an invaluable and well-qualified source of guidance for me on matters that concern royalty participants."

The establishment of the committee is one of the major steps called for in the Department's recently announced Royalty Management Action Plan, which is aimed at providing quicker, more efficient and accurate processing of mineral revenues from federal and Indian leases. The Department's Minerals Management Service (MMS) is responsible for handling these revenues, which in 1984 amounted to more than \$9 billion.

"It's very important to get the committee in place and functioning as soon as possible," Hodel said. "Its advice will help tremendously in implementing other elements of the action plan."

Other features of the action plan include the installation of a new computer system to improve accounting, the establishment of a Lease Management Board to review Interior's lease management policies, and steps to improve relations with states and Indian tribes.

According to its charter, the Royalty Management Advisory Committee will initially address such issues as future systems design, funding guidelines for programs that delegate auditing authority to state and Indian governments, and product valuation regulations.

The committee will have no more than 31 members, who will serve on a non-reimbursable basis. Recommendations for membership are being solicited by Interior from affected states, Indian tribes, industry and the public. The nominating process is expected to be completed by August 31. The first meeting of the committee may be held as early as October.

### Suit Filed Against Interior

Developers of the proposal to bring jai alai and parimutuel betting to the Gila River Indian Reservation south of Phoenix, Arizona, have sued Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the Interior Department because Hodel has indicated he wants to block the operation. At a press conference in Phoenix recently, Hodel said he was opposed to "hard-core gambling" and that he wanted to review and rescind the jai alai contract approval previously granted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs area director in Phoenix before Hodel came into office. An attorney for the developers, C.A.H.K., Inc., told The Arizona Republic "We are asking the court to affirm that the contracts are valid and have valid and binding Department of Interior approval. . . . In addition, we are asking that the Department of Interior have no avenue to be available to rescind that approval." The attorney said that Interior, through the BIA, approved a 35-year lease, as well as management and development contracts and has no legal right to review the documents a second time unless C.A.H.K. commits a breach of contract. The president of the corporation told reporters that Hodel's threatened action harmed the integrity of the company and its borrowing power.

### Peltier Supporters Rally

Supporters of Leonard Peltier held a rally Saturday near the federal prison where the Indian activist is serving two life terms and announced they will begin a march today to St. Louis to join other Peltier sympathizers.

About 100 people, many of them Indians from across the country, gathered in Bob Dougherty Memorial Park at noon for prayers and speeches. They later marched about a mile to the U.S. Penitentiary, where a 15-minute Indian religious ceremony was held on the lawn.

Leavenworth city officials had sought

to prevent the rally, citing a local ordinance requiring groups to post a \$500,000 insurance bond before holding parades and public gatherings.

The Kansas chapter of the Leonard Peltier Support Group filed suit, and U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels on Tuesday ordered that the rally be permitted. He noted that the insurance requirement may be broader than essential and added that the Kansas supporters of Peltier had a peaceful history and a constitutional right to free speech.

Police Chief William McKeel said the rally was peaceful.

### Committee Appointed To Sell Navaho Times

The Navajo Tribe has appointed a negotiating committee to sell the tribal paper, the Navajo Times Today. The committee was set up, the tribal paper reported, after a regional officer for the Gannett chain of newspapers recommended to his superiors that the company purchase the paper. A tribal council member, an attorney and a representative from the tribe's finance office were named to the committee. The paper has been acclaimed nationally for its journalistic qualities but it has continued to operate at a deficit and is subsidized by the tribe, according to Trahan. The paper this week also announced the beginning of a new section called the "Week in Review" written by a teacher in very basic English for readers who do not read English well and/or want to improve their reading skill.

### SBA Bill Clarifies Status

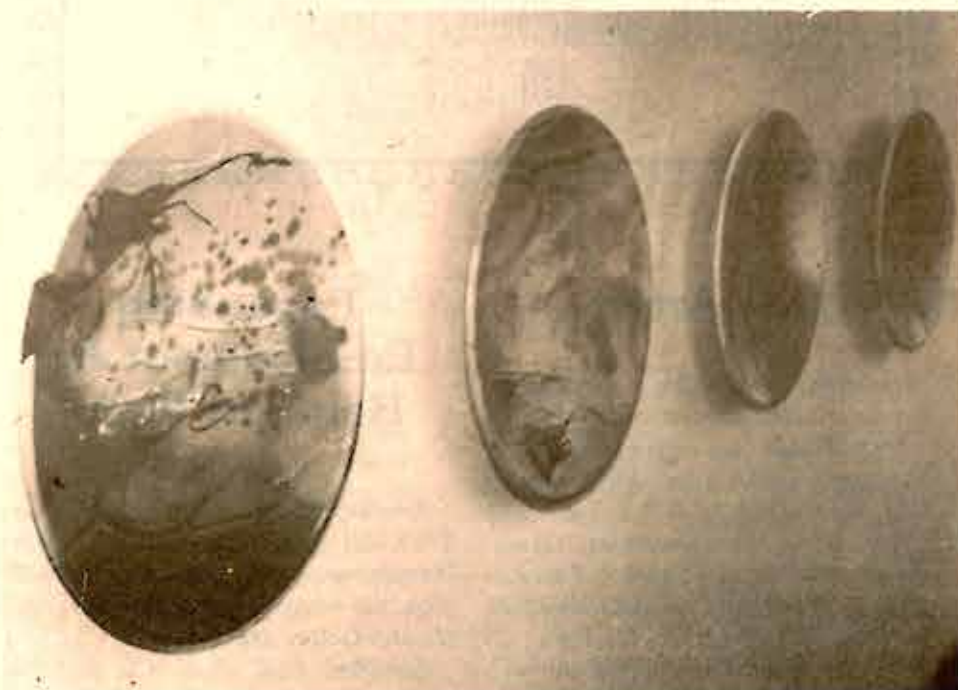
The eligibility of tribally-owned businesses to participate in the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program was clarified in an authorization bill through an amendment July 16 introduced by Senator Mark Andrews and agreed to by the Senate. Noting that the eligibility of tribal enterprises was not specified in the existing legislation and that some local SBA offices had declared them ineligible, Andrews called for the amendment "to lay the issue to rest and ensure tribes access to this program." Senator John Melcher, who co-sponsored the amendment, cited the achievements of the A&S Industries, a Fort Peck Reservation tribal industry, as an example of "A success story that would not have happened but for the 8(a) program." The SBA authorization must still be dealt with in the House. The SBA program has also been mentioned as a likely target for budget/deficit reductions.

### Honeywell Assists White Earth

Two businesses of the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota will receive management support and technical assistance from the Defense Systems division of Honeywell, Inc., under a cooperative working relationship, announced recently by White Earth Chairman Darrell Wadena. Honeywell's participation is part of its community assistance program. The agreement with the White Earth Chippewa Tribe states "Honeywell will neither develop an ownership position nor profit from its involvement" with the White Earth businesses. The company will use donated employee time and expertise to help the White Earth Garment Manufacturing Company and the Ojibwa Forest Products Company to obtain contracts from the U.S. government under provisions of the Small Business Act. The lumber company was started in 1978 and the garment company in 1981. They employ a total of 46 people. The Honeywell Defense Systems Division, headquartered in Minnetonka, Minnesota, employs 4,000.

# HOMECOMINGS:

**Native  
American  
Artists**



**North  
Dakota  
Museum  
of  
Art**



*Welded Steel sculpture, by Bennett Brien, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, lives in Grand Forks, ND.*

*Salt fired raku ceramics by Jeff Wilson, Northern Cheyenne, Big Fork, MT.*

**Art Exhibit is**

**Held in Bismarck**

A special art exhibit, Homecomings: Native American Artists, is being held in Bismarck, September 6 - 29. Housed in a temporary gallery at the Manhattan Life Building, the show features works by Native Americans with tribal origins in the Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Nebraska.

The works include paintings, sculpture, and mixed mediums. All artists of the show work within a contemporary artistic style.

The exhibit is sponsored by the North Dakota Museum of Art, located at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks in cooperation with the United Tribes Educational Technical Center. Funding for the exhibit was provided by Metropolitan Life Foundation and the North Dakota Humanities Council.

The exhibit is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The gallery is at 1022 Divide Avenue, Bismarck, ND.



*Red Utah Alabaster stone sculpture by Gordon Vanwert Chippewa, White Earth, MN, lives in Santa Fe.*



*Red Utah Alabaster sculpture by Presly La-Fountain, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, lives in Santa Fe, NM.*



*Mixed media on paper, by Neil Parsons, Blackfeet, Billings, MT.*



*Mixed media sculpture by Don Tenoso, Cheyenne River Sioux, lives in Santa Fe, NM.*



AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY  
STATE



### Surprise Hit for Young Artist

Edwin Many Heads, 18, had never attempted an oil painting before he began stroking on a canvas in the family's basement in January.

The painting, finished three weeks later, belied his novice status. The strokes were clean, the detail precise. His uncle and his art teacher suggested he enter it in some contests.

Good advice. The painting, "Teepees in the Snow," earned the Devils Lake Central High School junior two state awards and a national award, and a trip to Washington, D.C., to see his painting on display.

Many Heads is casual about all the attention he and his painting have received in recent months. After all, he didn't enter the contests with great expectations.

"I just did it to take a chance," he said.

The painting shows an Indian camp in the winter. Many Heads' uncle, Henry Crawford, suggested the scene.

Many Heads, who lives with Rachel and Henry Crawford in Fort Totten, first entered the painting in the National Native American High School Art Exhibit. More than 65 schools participated in the contest, and many Heads took first place in the landscape category.

His high school art teacher, Robert Moore, next suggested Many Heads try his luck in the Governor's Student Art Show.

"He wanted to sell it," Moore recalled. "I said, 'No, don't sell it. Get more mileage out of this painting.'"

Students from 80 schools participated, and Many Heads took first in

oil painting. His painting is featured on the cover of the contest brochure.

Many Heads then entered his piece in a congressional contest sponsored by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and 230 other U.S. representatives. Many Heads took first in the state and received an award of merit from Dorgan when he visited Washington in late June.

"Byron liked the painting a lot," Many Heads said. "He told me to keep up the good work."

A Dorgan aide gave Many Heads and Rachel Crawford a tour of Washington during their three-day stay. The trip was financed by several Grand Forks residents contacted by Dorgan's office.

"Teepees in the Snow" is an accurate reflection of the painting, but it is not the title Many Heads and Henry Crawford selected.

"We named it 'Encampment' but the label must have gotten lost 'cause at the Governor's Show they named it 'Teepees in the Snow,'" Many Heads said.

He has begun work on his second painting, a scene from the badlands. Henry Crawford is working on a similar scene, and the two work together on their craft when they have time.

Many Heads plans to put his second painting on the same contest circuit, but for now, painting is a hobby, not something he plans to pursue professionally.

He also has abandoned notions of selling "Teepees in the Snow."

"I'll keep it hanging around, I guess."

### Expanding Employment At Belcourt Plant

Announcement was made of a \$752,400 grant to the Turtle Mountain Manufacturing Co. at Belcourt that will allow the employment of 55 more people and factory expansion.

Sen Mark Andrews, R-N.D, said the grant was made through the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce.

Dale Nadeau, plant manager, said the company already has 160 employees and confirmed the 55 additional workers figure used by Andrews was about what is planned because of the grant and also increased business.

Of those 160 employees, Nadeau said, about 90 percent are members of the Chippewa band and the company is owned by the tribe.

One of its main products is cargo trailers which are manufactured for the Department of Defense. With new equipment which will become available because of the grant, the plant will now be able to also fashion axles for the trailers, currently purchased elsewhere.

It also makes dumpsters, has a grinding and surfacing outlet and was for a time in the agricultural field, Nadeau said.

Started in 1979, the company then had 42 people on the payroll, Nadeau said, meaning the working force has quadrupled in six years and with the addition it will be more than five times the original number.

As recently as 1982, the company's business volume was around \$2.4 million, according to information supplied the senator and confirmed by Nadeau, but this year it will be about \$20 million or almost 10 times as much. Predictions are, because of the expansion, the addition of more workers and the continuing orders from both the Defense Department and the private sector, the business volume will grow to at least \$25 million in 1986.

Andrews said the Commerce Department described the Turtle Mountain plant as one of the most successful of its type in the entire Denver region, both because of the products it produces and because of the job opportunities it offers people on the reservation.

### Lawmakers Back New Peltier Trial

Attorney William Kunstler says more than 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have filed briefs in support of imprisoned Indian activist Leonard Peltier's request for a new trial.

The briefs filed with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals state that: "The government engaged in the deliberate deception of the trial court and jury through the presentation of evidence the government knew to be false."

At a news conference, Kunstler said the case was the first in his memory that has engendered such a wide variety of support from Congress.

Peltier, an Ojibwa-Lakota Indian from North Dakota, is serving two life sentences for the slaying of two FBI agents in a shootout in South Dakota in June 1975.

Supporters of Peltier are in St. Louis because that is where the 8th Circuit is based. A brief has been filed with the court seeking a new trial for Peltier.

Another brief was filed on Peltier's behalf earlier this month by 47 individuals and groups. Several diverse religious groups were included, such as the Amish and the Unitarian Church. Amnesty International also was included.

Buffy St. Marie, a Cree Indian from Canada, also appeared at the reception and sang on behalf of Peltier.

Peltier was convicted in Fargo in 1977. His conviction was upheld by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1978, and the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal in 1979. His request for a new trial was denied May 22 by U.S. District Judge Paul Benson.

Peltier's attorneys argue that the government suppressed evidence that showed the gun that Peltier carried on the day of the shootout could not have been the murder weapon.

## Indian Education Act Resource And Evaluation Center II

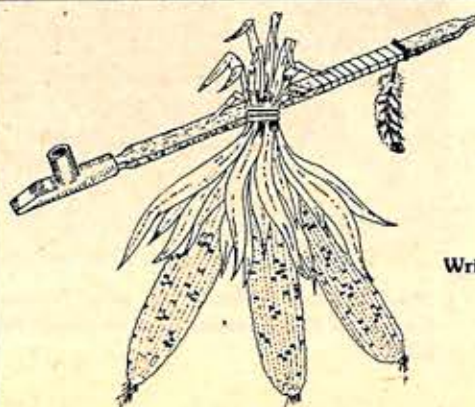
Located at the United Tribes Educational Technical Center is the Northern Plains Resource and Evaluation Center. Funded by Title IV (Indian Education Act), the Resource Center is one of five centers operating nationally under contract with the Department of Education.

Resource and Evaluation Center II serves Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming. The Centers are designed to provide training and technical assistance to grantees and potential grantees for the purpose of development and management of Title IV grants. The Centers provide workshops, presentations, and on-site

visits to grantees and potential grantees as well as providing coordination services to these clients.

Resource Center II is staffed by Jolene Whiting, Office Manager; Carol Nichols, Office Assistant; Nancy Keller, Gary Gordon, Andrew Rendon, and Dick Bad Milk, Program Management Specialists; and Randy Plume, Center Director. The Resource Center's Evaluation Specialist position is currently vacant.

The Center encourages grantees and potential grantees to contact the Center for information and technical assistance. Call (701) 258-0437.



### DRIED INDIAN CORN

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Pennsylvania State University is offering graduate fellowships to American Indian students interested in special education teacher training. The deadline for submitting applications for spring semester 1986 is November 15, and for fall semester 1986 the deadline is April 15, 1986.

Established in 1983, through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the American Indian Special Education Teacher Training Program offers a specific course of study to American Indian students.

Participants in the program receive a monthly stipend of approximately \$600, remission of tuition and a textbook allowance.

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

The American Indian Special Education Teacher Training Program is designed to prepare American Indians to effectively work with mentally and physically handicapped American Indian children. Special seminars focusing on American Indian education are conducted in conjunction with the Native American Program.

Graduates of the master's program are qualified for several employment opportunities, including teacher of special education, special education program coordinator and consultant, special education program developer and special education positions within the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Participants in the program will receive the Master of Education Degree in Special Education. Depending on applicant qualifications, course of study will involve at least a one-year commitment.

Applications for spring semester beginning in January 1986 and fall semester beginning in August 1986 are now being accepted.

For more information, write to Dr. Ann 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) 863-2438.



The 28th annual Heard Museum Guild Indian Fair will be held at the Museum on March 1 - 2, 1986, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. both days.

The Guild Indian Fair is one of Phoenix' most popular winter events, and attracts tens of thousands of residents and visitors. Monies raised by the Fair are used to support Heard Museum educational programs throughout the community.

Exhibitors in all fields of traditional and contemporary Indian art are invited to participate in the Fair. Due to the ever increasing costs of sponsoring this major Arizona activity, the Executive Board of The Heard Museum Guild has set a \$100 space fee for exhibitors at this year's Fair.

Exhibit spaces are available on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for applications is November 30, 1985. A \$25.00, non-refundable deposit must accompany each application. The balance should be received at the Museum by January 31, 1986. Cancellations must be made by February 15.

Applications and all inquiries should be addressed to Peggy Fairchild, c/o The Heard Museum Guild, 22 East Monte Vista Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85004.



"The advantages of getting a Masters Degree in Public Health are many" according to a representative from the MPH Program at the University of California, Elaine Walbroek, "Not the least is the possibility of better paying and more challenging positions."

According to Walbroek, "In a study done of the Indian graduates from UC, Berkeley with an MPH degree as to positions held and salaries received following graduation, we found interesting examples of what it meant to have an MPH degree. For a student who graduated in 1973 with \$9,000 being the highest paid position held prior to entering the MPH program, we found ten years later that the Indian professional was making \$42,000. In another instance a 1983 graduate in two years was making \$27,000 a 50% increase over the last position held before entering graduate school, which salary was \$18,000. In fifteen years, another graduate went from \$24,000 before graduate school to a salary of \$55,000 per year. We found that people who stayed in the health field had 50% to 100% salary increases. And most important, almost all of them are working in Indian-related positions with Indian Health Service, with tribal or reservation programs, with urban agencies serving Indian People doing exciting and challenging work."

The requirements for admission are: an undergraduate baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; an acceptable grade point average as an undergraduate; taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE); submitting applications by February 1, 1986.

It was pointed out that assistance can be given by the Berkeley MPH Program for American Indians/Alaska Natives in submitting applications and in securing financial assistance

Information can be secured by writing or calling the program's office (415) 642-3228 (collect).



The American Indian Health Professional Assistance Program" is a new grant source from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia, Penn., which will be administered by the Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP). The June, 1985, AAIP Newsletter states that the \$415,000 grant will be used for, "... the purpose of assisting and supporting American Indian students who are in the educational and training phases of becoming health professionals."

The grant program, which is valid from 4-11-85 through 4-30-88, applies to college undergraduates and graduates in the fields of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, pharmacy, and podiatry. The three main components of the grant program are clinical clerkships, scholarships, and a summer cultural enrichment program.

For more information contact: Sandy Golden, Program Coordinator, AAIP, 6805 S. Western #504, Oklahoma City, OK 73139 (405/631-0447).



The staff office of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education moved on March 26, 1985. Our new address is 2000 "L" Street N.W., Suite 574, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202/634-6160).



The Ford Foundation has announced a fellowship program for American Indian, Black, Hispanic, and Native Pacific Islander students, which will be administered by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. A national competition will be conducted to select the fellows to be assisted in earning their graduate degrees in the areas of: mathematic, physics, biology, engineering, history and philosophy of science, and the social sciences (anthropology, archeology, economics, environmental services, geology, history, international relations, linguistics, political science, urban and regional planning and sociology).

The Research Council will award the threeyear fellowships that include a 12-month stipend of \$11,000 and an additional \$6,000 for tuition and fees to the fellowship institutions. The application deadline is November 15, 1985.

For more information and an application contact: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 (202/334-2872).



A new address for:  
American Indian Scholarships, Inc.  
5106 Grand Avenue, N.D.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108  
Telephone: (505) 265-83358



Garrett Park Press announces that it has series of booklets that cite special financial aid resources for minority students at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the fields of: Allied Health (Stock Number ISBN 0-912048-24-7); Business (ISBN 0-912048-17-4); Education (ISBN 0-912048-21-2); Engineering (ISBN 0-912048-23-9); Law (ISBN 0-912048-16-7); Mass Communications (ISBN 0-912048-27-1); Medicine (ISBN 0-912048-26-4); and Science (ISBN 0-912048-13-1).

Prices are \$3.00 per booklet; \$20.00 for a set of all eight booklets or \$35.00 for two sets, and \$1.75 each in orders of 100 or more. Orders from individuals should be prepaid and orders from institutions should use normal purchasing procedures by contacting: Garrett Park Press, Garrett, MD 20896.



The 42nd annual National Congress of American Indians Convention will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma on October 7 - 11, 1985.

There is a \$100.00 on-site registration fee. The registration fee provides access to all general assembly sessions, workshops and committee meetings, as well as two luncheons celebrating Indian and Native Youth and Veterans, the Pow-wow and some 5 receptions. NCAI fundraising dances, bingo and other special events not included in registration fee.

The headquarter's hotel will be the Sheraton - Kensington Hotel.

For more information, contact:  
NCAI  
804 D Street, N.E.  
Washington, D. C. 20002  
(202) 546-9404



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# 16th Annual UTETC



One of the many campers arrives at the front gate.



Flag bearers in traditional dress lead a grand entry.



Kevin Locke comes laden with the poles for his teepee.



One of the 100 registered men's traditional dancers during contest.



On the grounds, traditional teepees provide a contrast to contemporary tents.



A dancer wears an elaborate fancy dancer's outfit.



The empty bowery provides a young girl practice space.





# Pow-wow in Pictures



*Fancy dancers during grand entry.*



*Jackie Cadotte is the reigning Miss UTETC.*



*Warbonnetted dancer wearing traditional buckskin.*



*Advice from one dancer to another.*



*Fancy dancers show their style during grand entry.*



*Pow-wow socializing between contests.*



*Women dancers entering the bowery.*



*A flag bearer prepares for his entry.*



*Traditional dance concentrates during a contest.*



### Men's Traditional Dancers

There were one hundred and one men entered in the men's traditional contest.  
*1st place - Tom Charging Eagle, Chamberlain, SD, 2nd place - Timothy Eashapple, SR, Hays, MT, 3rd place - Ken Merrick, New Town, ND, 4th place - Don Rush, New Town, ND, 5th place - Frank McKay, Sioux Valley, Manitoba CA.*



### Men's Grass Dancers

There were thirty four dancers competing in the men's grass dance contest.  
*1st place - Jonathon Windy Boy, Rock Boy, MT, 2nd place - Dean Fox, Mandaree, ND, 3rd place - Darrell Goodwill, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask, CA, 4th place - Wade Baker, New Town, ND, 5th place - Gerald Baptiste, Red Pasant, Sask, CA.*

# United Tribes 16th Annual



Bismarck - The 1985 United Tribes Educational Technical Center's 16th Annual International Dancing Championship was held September 6, 7, & 8. The contest attracted over seven hundred participants from thirty-two states and four Canadian Provinces. It was estimated that ten thousand people attended the event. \$18,300.00 was awarded to the winners in thirteen categories.

This years celebration included five sessions which began in the evening on September 8. Each performance featured contest dancing by men, women, and children as well as many beautiful songs by eighteen different

groups of singers. Indian veteran groups from the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, Montana and the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, Sisseton South Dakota were also recognized.

In addition to the dancing contest, the celebration included other special events such as a 10 Kilometer Run, a Star Quilt Contest, a Softball Tournament, and a Bowling Tournament. A special event this year was the inclusion of the Miss Indian American Pageant. The new Miss Indian America, Jorja Frances Oberly was introduced to the participants and spectators. The new Miss Indian America participated in the Grand Entry.

Pictures of the winners of the different categories and events that are not available are as follows: **Singing Contest;** 1. Chiniki Lake, - Morley, Alberta, CA - 2. Red Nation Singers, Ft. Totten, ND - 3. Eagle Whistle Singers, Mandaree, ND - 4. Mandaree Singers, Mandaree, ND - 5. Buffalo Lake, Sisseton, SD - 6. Oakdale, Mandaree, ND - 7. Ft. Yates Singers, Ft. Yates, ND - 8. Assiniboine-Sioux, Manitoba, CA

**Boy's Traditional;** 1. Tim White Eyes, Pine Ridge, SD - 2. BJ Brady, New Town, ND - 3. Virgil Chase Jr., New Town, ND - 4. Timothy Rosebluff, Edenwold, Sask., CA - 5. Michael Kennedy, Broadview, Sask., CA **Boy's Fancy;** - 1. Terry St. John, Min-



Henry Green Crow served as one of the announcers for this year's celebration.



Wallace "Butch" Thunderhawk is seated behind the dance contest trophies provided by Chevrolet Division.



**Women's Traditional Dancers**

There were seventy four women dancers entered in the women's traditional contest.

1st place - Linda Standing, Carlyle, Sask, CA, 2nd place - Denise Rush, New Town, ND, 3rd place - Dianne Goodwill, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask, CA, 4th place - Stephanie Asapase, Eagle Butte, SD, 5th place - Dawn Decory, Eagle Butte, SD.



**Women's Fancy Dancers**

Forty nine women dancers competed in the women's fancy dance category.

1st place - Joy Anderson, St. Michaels, ND, 2nd place - Grace Meek, Rosebud, SD, 3rd place - Irene Goodwill, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask, CA, 4th place - Kathy Fire Thunder, Manderson, SD, 5th place - Marietta Uses The Knife, Dupree, SD.

# Dance Contest Winners

neapolis, MN - 2. Graham Primeaux, Norman, OK - 3. Lance Chase, New Town, ND - 4. John Totus, Satus, WA - 5. Joseph John Bearstail, Mandaree, ND **Boy's Grass**; - 1. Trevor Ewack, White Bear, Sask., CA - 2. Gerald Lightning - 3. Poncho Brady, New Town, ND - 4. Matthew Pheleps, Kyle, SD - 5. Mark Sevier, Pierre, SD **Girl's Traditional**; - 1. Rhea Tom, Thunder Butte, SD - 2. Alyanna Totus, Toppenish, WA - 3. Dee-Dee Standing Ready, Carlyle, Sask., CA - 4. Lisa Baker, New Town, ND - 5. Joy Good Iron, Ft. Totten **Girl's Fancy**; 1. Josetta Smith, New Town, ND - 2. Samantha Merrick, St. Michaels, ND - 3. Duana Red Elk, Minneapolis, MN - 4. Gayle Raine, Hobbema, Alberta, CA -

5. Lisa Meeches, Long Plain, Manitoba, CA **Little Boy's**; 1. Arnold Fast Horse, Wolf Point, MT - 2. MJ Bull Bear, Kyle, SD - 3. Courtney Yarholar, Tulsa, OK - 4. Donovan Killspotted, Rapid City, SD - 5. Rueben Wind, Red Lake, MN **Little Girl's**; 1. Wakinyan Maza Windbullhead, St. Michaels, ND - 2. Marcy Eashappie, St. Belknap, MT - 3. Ronee Jongie, St. Michaels, ND - 4. Christy Goodwill, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask. CA - 5. Julie Ann Morin

The Announcers for this year's event were Mr. Henry Green Crow, St. Paul, MN, and Mr. Elmer White, St. Michaels, ND. Mr. Green Crow and Mr. White are internationally known "Pow-Wow" announcers, who are known for

their wit, good looks, and cultural expertise.

Head judges were Frances Menard, St. Francis, SD., Head men's judge; Chuck Spotted Bird, Brockton, MT., Head singing judge; and Andrea St. John, Head women's judge.

Next years event is expected to draw at least fifteen thousand spectators and participants. The anticipated increase is due to the probability that the celebration will be held September 4, 5, 6, & 7, 1986. The celebration committee is considering increasing the dance contest categories. The total prize money will increase accordingly.



**Men's Fancy Dancers**

Forty two dancers were entered in the men's fancy category.

1st place - Jr. Bears Tail, Mandaree, ND, 2nd place - Jr. Green Crow, St. Paul, MN, 3rd place - Crazy Horse Bison, Sayre, OK, 4th place - Ernie Sam, Minneapolis, MN, 5th place - Damon Brady, Bismarck, ND.



Francis Menard, head dance judge checks the tally during a contest.



Bruce Hall accepts congratulations at the finish line for his victory in the 10K run.



Carletta Lester, Cannon Ball, ND, shows the form that brought her a first place women's division finish.



Marilyn Bacon strides to a second place finish in her division.



The runners start the 10K Road Race.

The United Tribes 10K Road Race was held Sunday morning at 9:30. A light turn out of 38 runners tested the 6.2 mile course which was run south of the United Tribes Complex. The run began and ended at the James Henry Memorial Building with cool and windy conditions holding good times for the run down. Bruce Hall of Bismarck won the men's division with a time of 34:34, while Carletta Lester of Cannon Ball, ND won the women's division in a time of 52:01.

In the 12 & Under division Sam El and Kerry Fiddler were the winners. In the 13 to 19 age group, Dan Fisher and Carletta Lester took the honors. In the 20 to 29 category, Bruce Hall and Marilyn Hall won. For the 30 to 39 division Ben Halfe and Marcia Lindahl were the respective winners. And in the 40 & Over category Ken Torkelson and Pam Iron won the men and womens division.

Complete race and times results were

as follows: Bruce Hall (34:34), Daryl Bearstail (35:30), Dan Fisher (36:38), Myron Ghost Bear (37:06), Bob Little Ghost (37:32), Ken Torkelson (38:51), Ben Halfe (39:03), Cyrus Black Elk (39:42), Vern Lambert (40:11), Ted Eagleman (40:17), Charles Jamison (42:18), Calvin Leader Charge (42:20), Roger Hall (42:46), Clyde Three Legs (42:59), Robbie Garunel (44:01), Ferrell Secakuku (44:38), Lee Fisher (45:18), Scott Ell (45:29), Sam Ell (45:30), Ronald Walking Eagle (46:53), Charles Bear Come Out (47:02), Tedd Amyotte Jr. (47:15), Myle W. Smith (48:12), Charles Lester (48:29), Terrance Long Elk (48:37), Carletta Lester (52:01), Antoinette Shields (52:09), Loren Ponyah (52:19), Marilyn Bacon (54:37), Melvin Weasel Boy (54:55), Pam Iron (55:37), Robert Cadotte (55:53), Tom Mandan (56:20), Roselynn Saniand (57:26), Marcia Lindahl (58:07), Mina Bear Comes Out (58:32), Kerry Fiddler (58:42), Yvette K. Joseph (58:44).



Ben Halfe won the 30 - 39 Division.

### Minority Contractors Win Annual Softball Tournament

The Annual United Tribes Softball Tournament was held once again at the Sertoma Softball Complex. The tournament began September 7, 1985. Starting Saturday morning with sixteen teams and eight womens teams representing Indian Tribes from Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Winning the Men's Division was Minority Contractors of Bismarck, ND. The team was made up of standout ballplayers from the Bismarck area. The second place team was the "Minnesota Chippewas" from Cass Lake Minnesota. They were beaten in the championship game by a score of nine to

seven. Taking third place was "Walt's Angel's" from Fort Yates, ND. In fourth place was "The Fort Peck Wind Jammers" from Poplar, MT.

Leading the team to a championship title were: Kent Fredrickson - 778, John Thunderhawk - 692, John Claymore - 688, Johnny Allery - 684. The teams average was 563.

Capturing the championship title in the women's tournament was a team from Lapwai, ID, the "Idaho Nationettes." They defeated Tim's Construction in the title game by a score of four to one. In third place was the Fort Yates "Lady Spoilers."

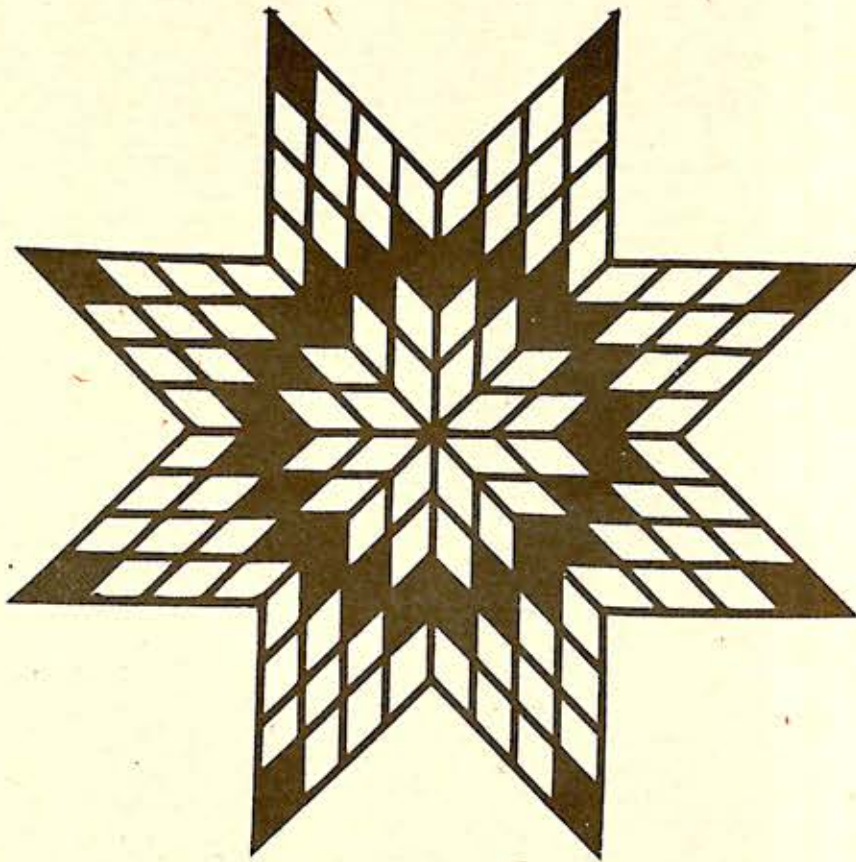


The victorious Idaho Nationettes from Lapwai, ID.



Back row: left to right; Gus Claymore, John Thunderhawk, Kratg Thoele, Kent Fredrickson, Perry Smith, Greg Larson, John Claymore and Johnny Allery. Front row: left to right; Mike Schwartzbauer, Les Allery, Gordie Smith, Dale Ely, Joe Sperle and Clayton Ruff.

# Star Quilt Contest is New Event at Pow-wow



Nine star quilts were entered in the first annual star quilt contest.

The winner was Charlie Grinnell of White Shield, ND. The entry was a star set on black. It featured a center overlay silhouette of the "End of the Trail."

The entry of Blanche Lawrence of McLaughlin, SD placed second. Her quilt featured an eagle and pipe in the star.

Rose Simon of Roseglen, ND was the third place winner.

The contest had prize money of \$300.00, \$200.00 and \$100.00 for the first three places.

The contest is slated to become an annual part of the UTETC International Pow-wow.

## Indian War Dance Songs

War Dance Songs are sung at all pow-wows. War Dances were held prior to and after a war venture. Upon the return of the party, honor songs and dedication songs were sung to honor brave deeds. There are slow and fast songs. War Dance songs are actually made up by individuals or tribes and as they are handed down from generation to generation and tribe to tribe their source of origin is lost. Most are the interpretation of the singers. Words are generally not spoken, but there is a definite pattern to the song. War Dance songs are generally referred to as the original "soul" music.

In listening to a song, a person can hear the lead singer begin. He is then joined by the other singers for the remaining portion of the verse. Close to the end of the verse the lead singer will usually signal to the rest of the group that he is ready to begin the next verse by hitting the drum sharply three times which means that the drumming should become softer. At this point the next verse begins. The number of times the song is sung depends on the dancers, but as a general rule, the song will be sung through three times. Sometimes a dancer may blow a whistle (the sound is distinctive and shrill) three times which indicates the dancers want to continue the song.

When there are many drums, each group will have an opportunity to participate at least once. For contests, however, one particular drum is usually appointed to sing the contest songs.

Honor Songs are made up by individuals and are dedicated to anyone or event deserving of it. Dedications can take place during a pow-wow or any other gathering.

Different tribes have their own Flag Songs. Each tribe may use their own language in the songs. Generally you will find that there are two main styles of flag songs - the northern and southern styles, with difference being made by the group that is singing the songs.



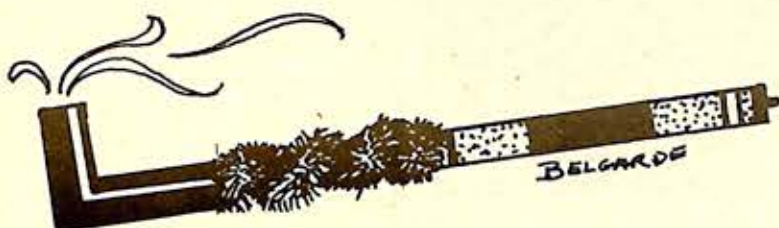
## Indian War Dances

The historical background of the Indian War Dance dates back into the beginning of time. The Indian way was to note with great significance the meaning each individual placed on their own life experiences. A young warrior, for example, would be required to see a "vision" and perform certain rituals necessary for him to be accepted as a man. In the course of the "growing up process" the young man might make up songs and dances that would relate to his personal experiences. His family or tribe might adopt his dance and honor him by having him sing it. If the young man became a warrior, he might have a dance to show others how he acted in battle. The women also had dances that were important to them.

A typical war dance would start out easy to portray the stalk upon the enemy camp. The battle would be enacted with each warrior interpreting his own role, and finally the episode of escaping from the enemy takes place.

The slow or straight war dance is a form of the original war dance using no feather bustles. Only the hair roach and a eagle feather on top are used, the rest of the regalia is complete. A buckskin skirt and leggings with a war bonnet is under this category also. Dignity and poise are reflected throughout the dance. Each man dances in such a way as to reflect the honor of his position.

The Fast War Dance or so called Fancy Dance is a colorful and exciting portion of the War Dance using the basic steps of the Slow War Dance. It is in this type of a dance that the dancers exhibit the greatest individuality and variety in body movements and footwork. Their regalia consists of feather bustles, usually upper bustles and a lower on the back. The costume is completed by a large amount of buckskin fringe, beadwork and bells mounted on the legs. The costumes of the today's dancers often cost several hundred dollars and sometimes over a thousand depending on the quality of the buckskins, beading, and headdresses. Speed and agility plus the colorful featherwork makes Fancy War Dance popular with audiences throughout the Indian Country.



# Miss Indian America XXX — 'One Who Strives'

Jorja Frances Oberly, 23, from Kooskia, Idaho is now the 30th young Native American woman to serve as MISS INDIAN AMERICA. Miss Oberly was chosen September 7th at the conclusion of a five day pageant held for the first time in Bismarck, ND.

The new MISS INDIAN AMERICA proudly carries the ancestry of three tribes, the Osage, Comanche, and Nez Perce. After the crowning she said, "I'm numb. If it's a dream I hope I never wake up." Then she went to call Idaho and inform her parents, Acey Oberly, Jr. and Thelma Thomas Oberly that she had won. She said her parents didn't know she was in the Pageant, thinking she had left for college.

Miss Oberly, whose Indian name - Whit-Yop-Tin-Mye - means 'One Who Strives' says "I've admired and tried to model my life after the past Miss Indian Americas because they had the honor of representing American Indian people." She says that she has been trained to handle the responsibilities of being MISS INDIAN AMERICA by elders of her tribe. "My grandfather had always taught me to be proud of who I am, and that I should strive to be the best."

Along with the title, Miss Oberly receives a \$3,000 scholarship. She majors in business administration at Lewis and Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho, and is employed as a land clerk by the Nez Perce Tribal Land Enterprise Commission.

Miss Indian America Pageant judges selected Laurel "Bunty" Anquoe, 23, of Norman, Oklahoma as alternate to Miss Oberly, and Sharon Zotigh, 20, Albuquerque, N.M., as first runner-up. Second runner-up is Rhonda Smith, 19, Elko, Nevada, and third runner-up is Evangeline Sunny Dooley, 24, Vanderwagon, N.M. Chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the contestants was Roberta Ferguson, 24, of Kotzebue, Alaska. The talent winner. Twenty Native American women competed representing 24 different tribes. The 12 member judge's panel was composed of equal numbers of Indians and non-Indians.

Miss Oberly's first duty following her coronation was to appear in an evening Grand Entry of the United Tribes 16th International Pow-wow at the United Tribes Educational Technical Center, Bismarck.

The new MISS INDIAN AMERICA received a warm welcome from those dancing and attending following a brief speech, in which she promised to strive to do her best at representing Indian people during her travels around the country in the coming year.

Miss Indian America, Inc. is a non profit organization dedicated to improving cross-cultural understanding. The organization is guided by a board of directors in Bismarck, North Dakota where the pageant now resides after 30 years in Sheridan, Wyoming.



Miss Indian America XXX, Jorja Oberly, waves to the audience after her coronation.



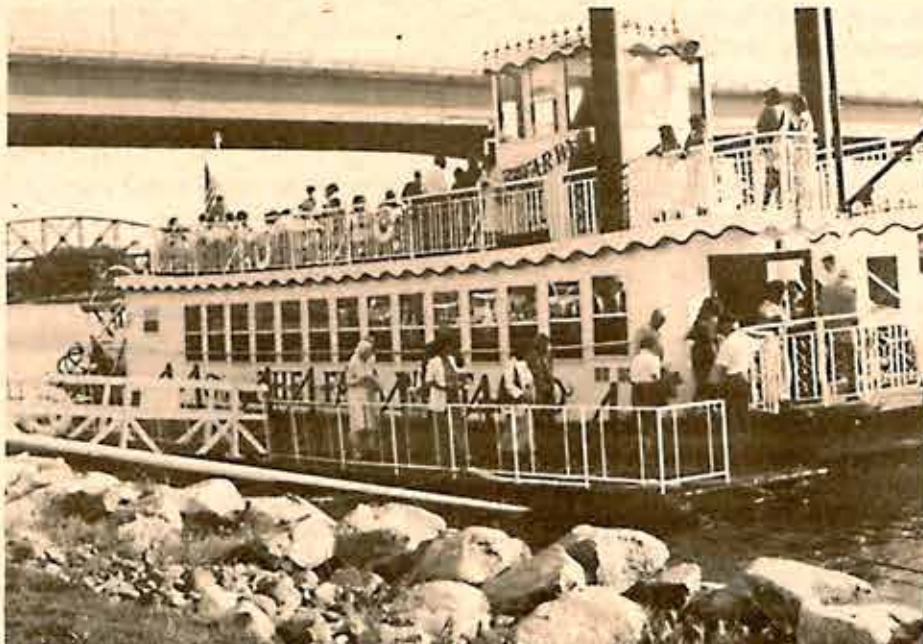
Faye Palk, San Carlos Apache, performs a traditional Cane Girl song.



Laurel "Bunty" Anquoe discusses her home and people with a visitor at Kirkwood Mall.



Kathy Bailey, a Standing Rock Sioux talks with a visitor at Kirkwood Mall.



Contestants and their hosts enjoyed a Missouri River Cruise.

## Miss Indian America XXIX



Debbie Secakuku, MIA XXIX poses with members of the Plainsmen at the welcome banquet.

Miss Oberly will reside with host families in Bismarck during her reign. She is available for guest appearances, speeches, and ceremonies for both Indian and non-Indian functions by appointment with the Miss Indian America Travel Coordinator at the following address:  
MISS INDIAN AMERICA  
Travel Coordinator  
Box 81  
Bismarck, ND 58501  
(701) 221-2190



## INDIAN POETRY

### "Feathers"

Drum-beats pound in the ears.  
 Singers stride with great tones.  
 The bells are in rhythm.  
 Laughter and crying start.  
 The contestants are ready.  
 Let it begin with one song,  
 Let it be the flag,  
 The cloth which stands under one nation.  
 Kids play; following them.  
 The feathers come in.  
 What colors! Green, blue, and white.  
 So pretty to a fancy dancer.  
 Gets first again.

-Francine Gambler-



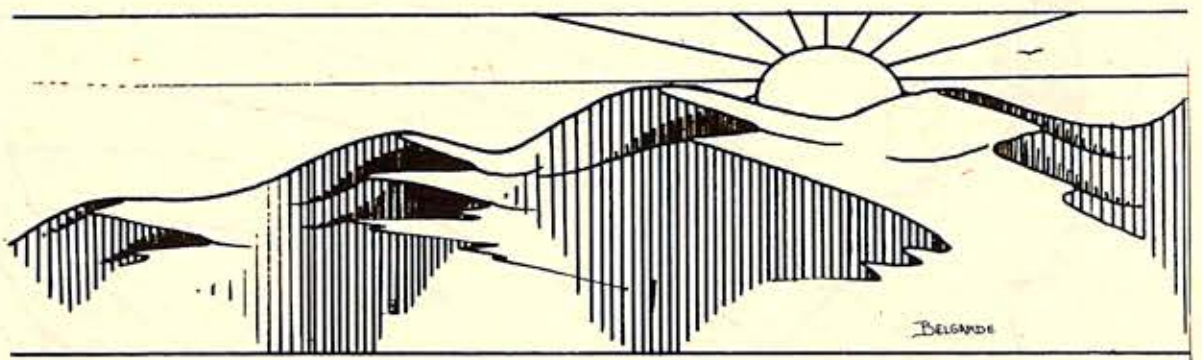
### "Swan Dance, Nambe Pueblo"

Drum voices echo in the canyon  
 and two Swan Maidens dancing  
 make little dust devils  
 with their white-moccasined feet.

Black hair hangs heavy  
 against the white of their dresses  
 and turquoise bracelets  
 are pieces of sky on their arms.

They dance their reverence  
 in grace,  
 slender arms moving,  
 blue feathers shining in their hair  
 as the drums speak out to the gods.

Taken from the Blue Cloud Quarterly  
 Vol. XXI, Number I



### "Songs"

Songs, songs,  
 They are something special.  
 When you're feeling low,  
 They will lift your spirits.  
 When you're happy,  
 They will lift your spirits even more.  
 However you feel,  
 Whenever you put a song with it,  
 You'll find they are something special.

Angelina Saraficio



### "Still Coming"

Wolf and Bear and Turtle  
 watch from the walls  
 the lanterns of the dance  
 of their children in the Longhouse

snow falls on the night  
 crisp trees shudder in the wind  
 ice hangs from eaves

We come to greet and thank . . .

a warm fire burns in the room  
 shadows quiver on the walls  
 cornbread is passed around

An elder chants

...

Give the children  
 a hand  
 they are coming  
 still coming



### "Pepsi Cola Pow-wow"

come  
 tap ground with me  
 laugh at sunshine  
 dark glasses snug  
 prance beyond reflections  
 of day gone by

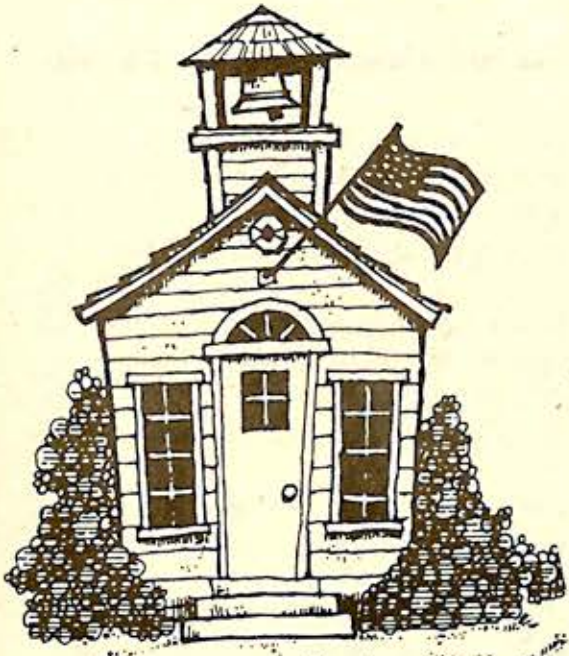
pound drum so fine  
 listen to words  
 carried over time

don't wear hong kong bead  
 work with foster grants  
 respect is earnest  
 and meant to last

come  
 let us go to  
 fried bread heaven  
 pepsi has never  
 seen a better day

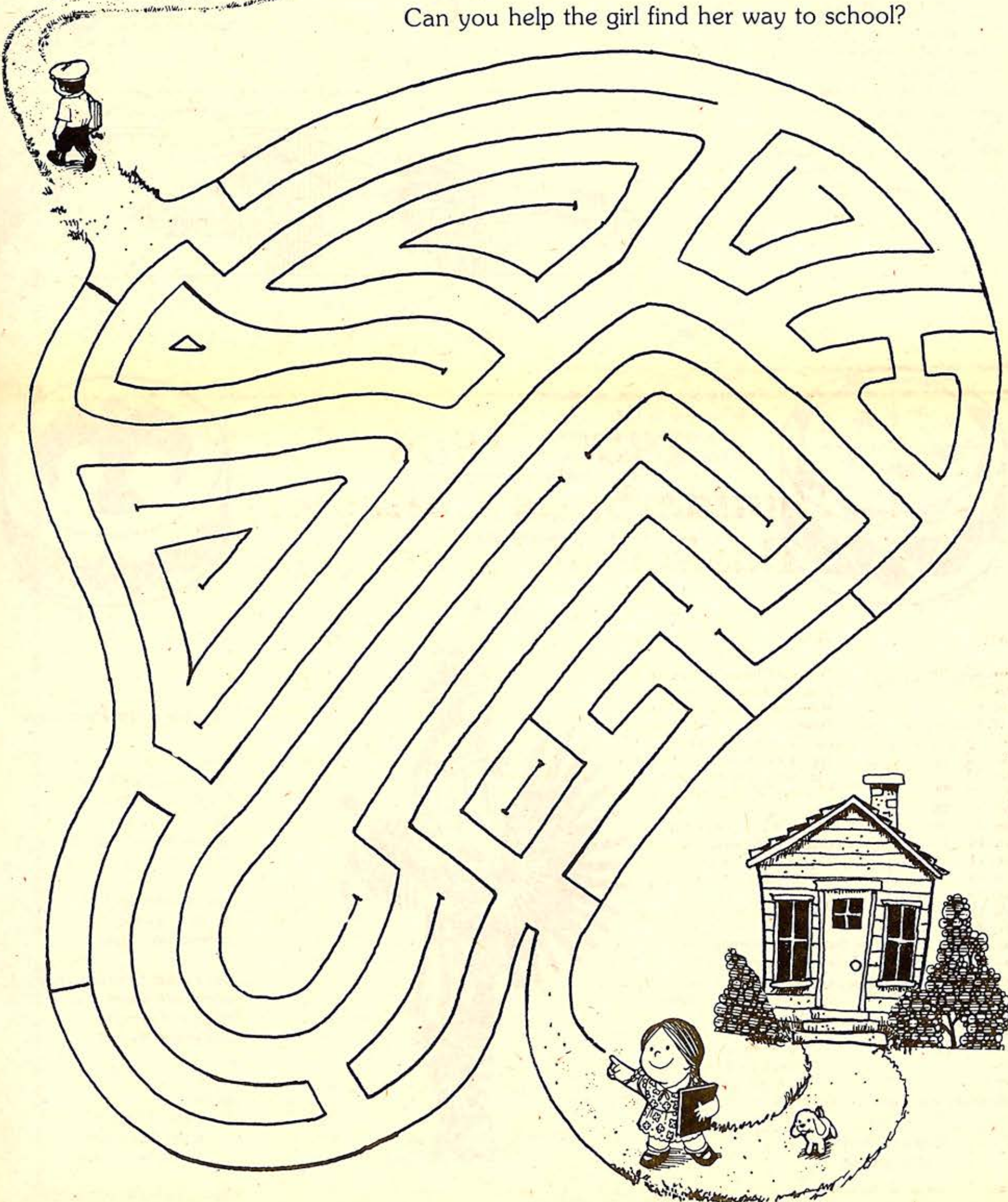
Taken from the Blue Cloud Quarterly  
 Volume XXV, Number I

Taken from the Blue Cloud Quarterly  
 Volume 31, Number 3



# Back to School

Can you help the girl find her way to school?







# UTETC Sports Corner

## 1985 - 1986 Cross Country News

Coach Dave Archambault is optimistic about his chances of doing well this season, but does hold some reservation regarding the upcoming season noting, "I think we will do fine, if I get the guys that we have recruited. The young men I have asked to come and help us out this year with our running program are talented and will be great for our program, but like I say if they get their paper work in at the agencies where they come from."

Coach Archambault is assembling his runners for the second year, and this year the team will be running against the same college competition but the Thunderbirds have joined the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and will be vying for a chance to advance to the national meet and national honors. Our schedule will be about the same this year except that since we are now a member of the NJCAA, we have the opportunity to compete nationally in Cross Country and Basketball," indicates Archambault.

Wallace White Dress, Myron Ghost Bear, and Cleveland Weasel Bear from the Pine Ridge Agency. They are all former State Cross Country champs in South Dakota. Shane Moran from the Ft. Peck reservation of Montana, indicates he will be coming and is a talented runner. Steve Sun Roads holds all the records for distance running in Wyoming and is scheduled to arrive for the school year. From the Crow reservation Harold Hides The Horse, another young man with ability, will attend. Taking these runners coupled with Francis White Dress and Cyrus Black Elk from the last year's team, the possibilities are very bright.

Distance runners who have said that they would attend United Tribes are

## 1985 - 1986 United Tribes Cross Country Schedule

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Sat. Sept. 7	Northern State Invit.	Aberdeen, SD
Sat. Sept. 14	N/D State Sch. Sci.	Wahpeton, ND
Tues. Sept. 17	Trinity Bible College	Ellendale, ND
Sat. Sept. 21	S.D. School of Mines	Rapid City, SD
Sat. Sept. 28	Moorhead State College	Moorhead, MN
Tues. Oct. 1	United Tribes Invit.	Bismarck, ND
Fri. Oct. 4	Jimmie/Viking Meet	Valley City, ND
Thurs. Oct. 10	Bismarck Junior College	Bismarck, ND
Sat. Oct. 12	Black Hills State	Spearfish, SD
Sat. Oct. 19	Oglala Lakota College	Kyle, SD
Sat. Oct. 26	NJCAA Regional Meet	Waseca, MN
Sat. Nov. 9	NJCAA National Meet	Palatine, IL



## 1985 - 1986 Thunderbirds Collegiate Basketball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME	HOME/ AWAY	MENS/WOMENS
Nov. 28 - 30	"T-Bird" Classic at Casper, WY	TBA	A	M
Dec. 3	North Dakota "Warriors" *	7:30	H	M
Dec. 6	Miles Community College	6:00	A	M & W
Dec. 8	Dawson Junior College, Glendive, MT		A	M & W
Dec. 10	NDSU at Bottineau, ND	5:30	A	M & W
Dec. 13	Trinity Bible College, Ellendale, ND	4:00	A	M & W & JV's
Dec. 17	Bismarck Junior College *	5:30	H	V & JV
Dec. 20 - 21	Minneapolis Community College Tournament, MN	6:00	A	M
Dec. 25 - 28	Warm Springs Natin Holiday Tourney		A	
Jan. 7	NDSU at Bottineau, ND *	5:00	H	M & W
Jan. 10	UND at Williston, ND (Sinte vs N/W) *	8:00	H	M
Jan. 11	Northwest Bible College (Sinte vs SRC) *	8:00	H	
Jan. 15	Lake Region Community College	7:30	A	M
Jan. 18	Mary College (JV) *	7:30	H	M
Jan. 19	Dawson Junior College *	3:00	H	M & W
Jan. 21	Northwest Bible College	7:30	A	M
Jan. 25	Freeman College	6:00	A	M & W
Jan. 26	Mt. Marty College	2:00	A	M
Feb. 1	Grand Forks AFB, Grand Forks, ND *	7:30	H	M
Feb. 3	Bismarck Junior College *	5:30	H	V & JV
Feb. 6	Mary College JV's	7:30	A	M
Feb. 8	National College, Rapid City, SD	5:30	A	M & W
Feb. 13	UND at Williston, ND	8:00	A	M
Feb. 15	Lake Region Community College *	7:30	H	M
Feb. 19	Trinity Bible College, Ellendale, ND *	4:00	H	M & W JV's
Feb. 20	North Dakota Junior College Playoffs	TBA	TBA	
Feb. 24 - 25	North Dakota Junior College Tournament at Williston			
Mar. 7 - 8	Region XIII of NJCAA Tournament at Minnesota Champion			
Mar. 18 - 20	National NJCAA Tournament at Hutchinsen, Kansas			

\* Home Games

## UTETC Recreation Program And Activities Get Facelift

Providing United Tribes students with recreational activities is one of the primary goals of Dave Archambault who is this departments director. However Dave states that there are several aspects to this goal which makes the task not as simple as it seems.

"In order to provide activities, you need to have the facilities ready to meet the desired activities. This is my first year here at United Tribes and it has been a learning experience for me in regard to what can be done for the students. I do have experience in this area but each place is different, and requires a little time to adjust. This up coming year should be much better for students coming to United Tribes. I know my staff, I know our capabilities, I know our student needs much better, so we do an even better job this year."

A major objective this summer has been to improve the facilities which exist. The tennis courts have been cleaned and painted. The basketball courts have been worked on, and made to look real nice. In the same area a volleyball court has been marked off so students have an excellent outdoor surface to play on. Dave says that not much had been done to this outdoor recreational area since it was built so it was rundown, and was in need of some care. Dave feels that just the new paint job, and grooming will vastly improve the use of this area by students. "And to boot, we have moved the lights from the rodeo arena, so that students can now play even at night."

Three new undertakings will also give students additional activities. Horseshoe pits have been put in just east of the gym. They have a shade put over them, which can keep the students pitching in rain or shine. "There are two pits made to regulation size so we plan on having several tournaments for students this year," states John Allery, who is one of Dave Archambault's assistants, and the person who constructed the pits. Also being worked on is a running surface on campus. "It's not all that safe to run on the highway around here, people leaving or coming into Bismarck tend to speed up about the time they hit our grounds. Having a designated running path on campus is a good idea for this reason but in addition to this, it's an all dirt surface which is much better to run on than on a highway. Injuries are less likely because you don't get that jarring effect on dirt," claims Mr. Archambault. Another project is building another outdoor ice skating rink.

"There was one here before but when the new gym was built, the rink went too, so now we have marked off another one and hope to have it ready before the cold weather comes in from the north," declares John Allery, who is in charge of this undertaking.

The recreational building is called the James Henry Memorial Community Center. It is named after the late James Henry, former tribal chairman from the Turtle Mountain Tribe, who was very influential with the development of UTETC. This building is the center of all activities. It contains the gym, canteen, media room, small gym, and two weight rooms, and the offices of the staff. It has been undergoing some graphic art work to enhance the facility. The designs are being put up by Del Hunt, who also assists during the year with activities. This year she will run the canteen and equipment checkout.

"Our gym was complained about by visiting teams as being too bright, because it was painted all white. Now we are putting up some designs which make the gym look pretty sharp, plus it isn't so bright," Del says.

There are many other activities such as pool tables, foosball, ping-pong tables, dart board, cards, and other small games for student use in the center, which Dave Archambault makes available. "Last year and this year, my staff will keep the facility open as much as possible. This has been and is a main concern that I have. With our budget, we don't have the staff to keep it open as much as I would like. Hopefully this year I can work out some type of agreement with the student Senate to open it more on weekends." Last year it was open from noon to 9:00 p.m. on the weekends.

All things considered, there is steady improvement for students in the area of student recreation and activities.



Standing: Coach Dave Archambault, Cyrus Black Elk, Robert Carolyn, Francis White Dress, Cleveland Broken Rope. Kneeling: Art Red Owl, Robert McCoullough, Brad Bears Heart and Oris Bear Stops.

# 1984 - 1985 Athletic Overview

## United Tribes "Thunderbirds" 1984 - 1986 Recap

TEAM	SCORE	WON/ LOST
Trinity Bible College	93 to 71	W
Valley City State JV	95 to 92	W
Sisseton-Wahpeton C.C.	129 to 105	W
<b>Warm Springs Indian Nation Tourney - 2nd Place</b>		
Colville Tribe, (Wa.)	108 to 84	W
Oregon Travelers, (Ore.)	122 to 83	W
Chillequin, Oregon	107 to 83	W
Coup Counters (S.D.)	95 to 105	L
Grand Forks AFB	94 to 87	W
Oglala Lakota College	114 to 98	W
Bismarck Junior College JV	100 to 102	L
Northwest Bible College	75 to 69	
Jamestown College JV	108 to 93	W
Bismarck Junior College JV	101 to 83	W
Mary College JV	81 to 78	W
Sinte Gleska C.C.	124 to 98	W
National College	89 to 80	W
Trinity Bible College	88 to 83	W
Mary College JV	103 to 96	W
Lake Region Junior College	70 to 66	W
Grand Forks AFB	93 to 89	W
Valley City State College JV	82 to 72	W
Sinte Gleska C.C.	114 to 101	W
Oglala lakota College	107 to 97	W
Bismarck Junior College JV	94 to 82	W
Mayville State JV	115 to 91	W
Jamestown College JV	90 to 74	W
NDSU at Bottineau	91 to 81	W
Dickinson State JV	82 to 94	L
National College	83 to 115	L
Northwest Bible College	101 to 63	W
Standing Rock C.C.	107 to 97	W
<b>Saskatchewan Federated Indian College Invitational Tournament - 1st Place</b>		
Saskatchewan Federated Indian College	122 to 50	W
Saskatoon Friendship House	148 to 50	W
University of Regina All Stars	121 to 103	W
Standing Rock C.C.	97 to 87	W
<b>American Indian Higher Education Consortium National Tournament - 1st Place</b>		
Sisseton Wahpeton C.C.	127 to 74	W
Sinte Gleska C.C.	109 to 104	W
Oglala Lakota College	111 to 93	W

NOTE: THUNDERBIRD scoring average for the season = 101.83  
 OPPONENT scoring average for the season = 87.40  
 THUNDERBIRDS won 34 games, and lost 4 for the season.

# Sports Corner

## UTETC Thunderbirds: A Winning Season and AIHEC Champs

The United Tribes "Thunderbirds" made quite an impression this past year with its first season of inter-collegiate basketball. The team blazed to 34 wins and 4 losses during the season, and ended up taking the championship title of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC), held in Rapid City, S.D., to culminate a season of fine play.

"Not many people expected us to do as well as we did, and to be truthful, I really wasn't sure how we would do. I, of course, was very hopeful, but since it was our first year and we had not played the competition, I was praying like heck that we just would not flop," said coach Dave Archambault. Dave comes to United Tribes after a successful coaching career at Little Wound High School in Kyle, S.D., where he

the excellent team work at both ends of the court."

There were several games and moments during the season which indicated that the United Tribes "Thunderbirds" were for real, and did belong at the college level. Trinity Bible College of Ellendale N.D., was the first game. The school had an enrollment of over 600, and had some good recruits. "It was our first game. They had some good sized guys. I think we came out scared and really played some ball that night," observed Coach Archambault. At the finish the score was 93 to 72. National College of Rapid City, also went down to UTETC. This was a powerful team that had just beaten the number one rated team in the Junior College level in the season. The Thunderbirds played superbly at Rapid to win the game 89 to 80. "The National College game was great for us. It was the test for us. It revealed that we had the ability to play college basketball. Up until this game we had been handling the JV teams from the major colleges but had not faced a varsity team." Another big win was over the perennial state Junior College champ of North Dakota, Lake Region. "This school doesn't have football so they put their monies into a good



Ken Walks shoots a free throw with Austin Richards and Perry White Owl standing by for any rebound.

some of the teams which the Thunderbirds faces, it would indicate that the squad assembled for the first year of inter-collegiate basketball was a legitimate competitor in the college ranks.

The United Tribes ballclub was paced by two high scoring guards from the Ft. Berthold reservation, Val Finley and Perry White Owl. Together they combined for nearly 40 points a game. "These two guys are class basketball players. Being able to score points is just a small part of what they did for our team. They play team ball, dominate the opposing guards, and simply have great basketball sense. Together they really work beautifully," said Coach Archambault.

At center Ken Walks from Ft. Yates, N.D., and Charles White Eagle of Dupree, S.D., held their own against taller players all season long. "Virtually every team we came up against had better size. Ken was 6'4." They were doing the work on the boards, and most often grabbed the most rebounds for the team. "Dave or Big Sam as everybody calls him is strong, he scored in double figures but without his rebounding we could never have done as well as we did. Austin got boards too, but his best contribution to our team was his defensive play. He usually covered the other

teams best bigman no matter what his size was, and he kept the crew together on defense," responds Dave about his forwards. Terry Dog Skin was the reserve guard, and later in the season, Terry became a starter and proved himself capable of the task.

"I could not be happier with our season this past year. This coming season, we have joined the Junior College ranks, and I hope we can keep it up. This first year I think we proved to ourselves that we can. Now we must continue," concludes the coach of the "Thunderbirds."



Right to Left: Coach Dave Archambault, True Clown, Terry Dog Skin, Van Buffalo, Ken Walks, Austin Richards, Curtis Black, Perry White Owl, Van Finley. Kneeling: Mike Lawrence and Terry Hodgekiss.

completed a 145 win 38 loss record over eight seasons as the boys basketball coach. "When I hired on here at UTETC, I was told that Tribes wanted to begin developing a Cross Country and Basketball program. No schedules for either sport were in place, so I started from scratch. Our men's basketball schedule consisted primarily of JV teams from the colleges in the state, small bible colleges, and some of the Indian community colleges that had programs," noted Archambault.

The "Thunderbirds" soared this year, ripping the opposition at nearly a 100 points a game average. Balanced scoring by six players kept the competition far behind. Dave pointed out, "I didn't do anything unusual with these players than I did at the high school level. My style and philosophy remains the same. My teams have always been deliberate, not the run and gun style usually associated with Indian basketball. I credit our high scoring to some good defense, and I don't think alot of the teams realized our rebounding strength, even though we were not that tall, so we were able to fast break. But by and large our success this year was due to

basketball program and go after top basketball athletes from all over. The win over these guys more than any other proved we had a legitimate college level team," Archambault said. The game was a squeaker all the way. At half the United Tribes team led by six, 43 to 37, but with under two minutes to go the lead was exchanging hands. "It was one of those games where whoever has the ball last would win the game. It was their home court, and things were pretty exciting at the end. We worked the ball and took good shots. It was an important win for us," were the coach's comments about the Lake Region game which ended in a 70 to 66 win.

Trinity Bible College finished second in division I of the National Bible College Tournament. National College placed 7th in the national small college tournament. Lake Region missed out in the state junior college tournament when they lost by one point to Bismarck Junior College on a 40 ft. desperation shot, who they had beaten twice earlier in the season.

Judging by the record of 34 wins and 4 losses, and by the performance of



Austin Richards attempting a pass to Ken Walks against Valley City.



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