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UNITED TRIBES NEWS

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October/November 1986

Olympics Medalist Visits UTETC

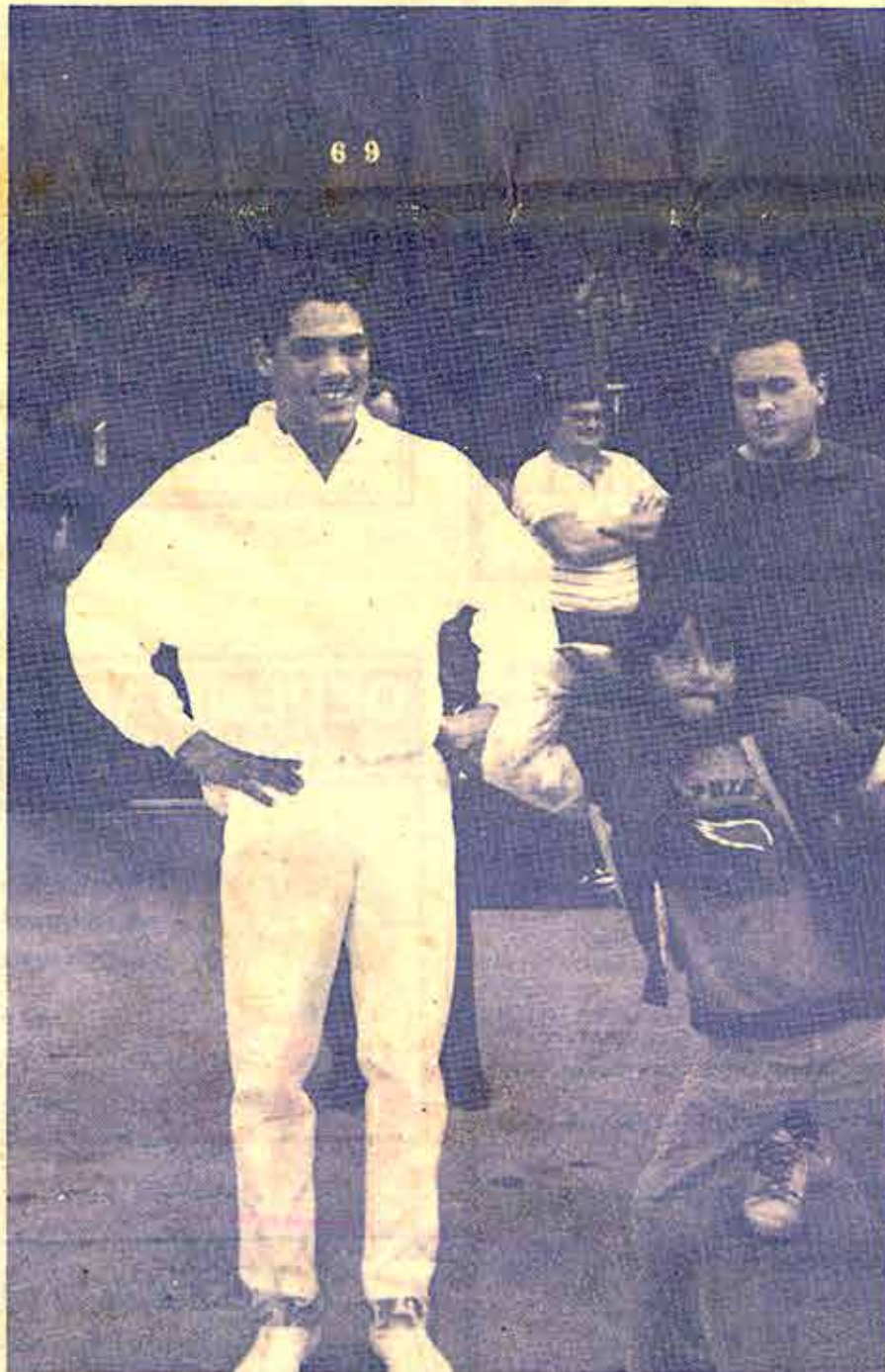
Bismarck - "I remember this gym! Those were the good times. It's great to be back," said Virgil Hill, North Dakota's Olympic star and soon to be North Dakota light heavyweight champion, as he entered the "old gym" on the UTETC campus.

Hill spoke to the UTETC students and staff on October 15, two days before his professional fight on October 17 at the Bismarck Civic Center. Hill, who won a 1984 silver medal in the Olympics, has been boxing as a professional for nearly two years. His pro record since that time is 13 wins and 0 losses.

Visibly moved by the welcoming applause from the UTETC audience, Hill recounted his experience as an Indian youth and noted that he likes to keep in touch with Indian youth throughout the region. At age 23 the silver medalist urged students from the vocations and the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School to "hang in there...finish your education...I'm thinking about more school myself."

Hill, who is part American Indian, remembered his youth, as an amateur when he boxed in the UTETC gym with the Del Seelye Boxing Club.

The champion spent much of his time



visiting individually with adults and children, alike. He signed autographs and was presented with a war bonnet star quilt from United Tribes and a beaded watchband from the vocational English teachers and students. Hill's visit was in response to an invitation from UTETC English Teacher Mary Lemke issued some two years ago and renewed when he was scheduled to appear in a match at the Bismarck Civic Center for the North Dakota light heavyweight championship.

Hill went on to win the championship in a ten round decision against Eric Winbush on October 17. He was awarded a championship belt. He plans to maintain his headquarters in North Dakota, presently located in Williston, throughout this professional career.

Accompanying him were trainers Eddie Futch and Hedgemon Lewis. Futch has trained Michael Spinks, Larry Holmes, and Ken Norton when he beat Muhammed Ali. Futch who is age 73 has been with the boxing profession for 54 years. Hedgeman Lewis is a former welterweight world champion and was student of Futch's himself.

Hill left UTETC with good memories and was soon to be crowned a North Dakota pro boxing champ by that Friday night.

BIG CHAMP ... LITTLE CHAMP goes the call as Olympic Silver Medalist Virgil Hill greets the crowd at UTETC with Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) Third Grader Arthur Feather outside the gym, Bismarck, N.D. Hill, who is now a professional boxer, won the North Dakota light heavyweight title on October 17 and is of American Indian decent spoke to UTETC students and staff two days before this win and has a record of 13 - 0. As for Arthur Feather, he continues his school work at TJES and is the son of Yvonne (business clerical student) and Greg Feather (automechanic student), members of the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe.






UNITED TRIBES NEWS

"An Enterprise of Communication"


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EDITOR'S COMMENT





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Dear Editor,

First, I would like to thank the United Tribes for inviting the public to the International Powwow. I really appreciate your sharing this wonderful experience with us wasicus. Pidamayaye.

Second, I am wondering if I could subscribe to your newsletter. I feel concerned about all of the Native American peoples, so I would like to keep informed about what is going on, and perhaps I can contribute some help when there are special needs. As a computer programmer, I am not rich, but I often have more money than I need, and I know my life is better in America than the lives my ancestors had in Sweden.

Sincerely,
 Krista Anderson
 Aurora, Illinois

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The United Tribes Educational Technical Center needs your **support and help**. Contributions to the school are always welcome and are greatly appreciated.

If you or a friend wish to help or need further information, write to:

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 3315 S. Airport Road
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 Thank you
 David M. Gipp, President

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AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY STATE

Aberdeen Area Economic Development Policy Conference

On October 9, 10, 1986 United Tribes and its Business Development Programs co-hosted the Aberdeen Area Economic Development Policy Conference. The conference was held at the Holiday Inn, Bismarck, ND and attended by over 165 planners, tribal chairmen, and individual Indian business owners from five states.

The purpose of the conference was to secure accurate current economic development policy information relating to tribes. Presentors were from the various state and federal agencies, and the private sector financial community.

Mr. Stewart Jamieson, FmHA headed a panel on Farm/Ranch Loan Policy of critical interest to the Indian ranchers and farmers, who, along with many

regional farmers, are impacted as a result of the depressed national farm economy.

Other panels featured regional and state funding agencies. Mr. William Roberts, Denver Regional Director, EDA - provided current EDA policy -and SBA, DOD and BIA provided current policy on technical assistance.

Other panels included role models of successful Indian businesses such as Mr. Scott Moore, of LaManse Industries who currently produces Shock Isolators for the Peach Keeper Missile Program; and Mr. Ed Danks, Eagle Nest, Inc. Representatives from the North Dakota Bankers Association, Regional Agriculture Economist discussed the regional economic forecast/banking.

The second days session included presentations by State Economic Development Commissions focusing on the need and benefits of state/reservation economic development planning.

The role of college involvement on economic development was presented by Oglala Lakota and Nebraska Indian Community Colleges, while successful tribal enterprises like Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing and Turtle Mountain Manufacturing presented videos and discussed the future for tribal networking with economic development.

Conference sponsors, the Association on American Indian Affairs, New York, NY felt that current economic development policy information was needed by Indian tribes and individuals in the Aberdeen Area. Most of these reserva-

tions are located in highly rural states, have large land bases and because of the state of farm economy, are facing the loss of trust land and assets. An issue of particular concern was that a large number of Indian farm lands have been mortgaged thru FmHA, and because of foreclosures are in danger of going out of trust status and being lost.

Of equal concern to conference participants was that, should the farm economy fail to stabilize, what other resources were available to supplement reservation income and what strategies were necessary to maximize the tribes/businesses access to those resources.

Tentatively, a follow-up conference is scheduled to take place in early spring of 1987.

Dean Bice

Police Science graduate, Dean Bice, has accepted employment as a police instructor with the National Indian Police Academy at Marana, Arizona. Dean will be teaching Special Tactical Procedures. Mr. Bice graduated in November of 1985 and will begin his new duties October 13, 1986.



Dean Bice displays target after firing range practice.

We wish you great success on your new job. You are an inspiration to all of us.

Indian Affairs Commission Director To Resign

Bismarck Tribune

The longtime executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, Juanita J. Helphrey, has announced her intention to resign sometime next spring.

Helphrey, who has held the post for 12 years, said she is resigning to spend more time with her family and to pursue other interests.

"I have a strong inclination to go into some kind of ministry," she said. "I was

doing that before I took this job, and it's always been in my mind to go back.

Helphrey said she also intends to do some writing, including a compilation of her grandfather's writings, and possibly to return to school.

Members of the Indian Affairs Commission were notified of Helphrey's decision in a letter mailed Friday. The 19-member commission, chaired by Gov. George Sinner, will name Helphrey's successor.

Helphrey has asked Sinner to convene the commission's executive committee in November to begin the selection process.

"The Indian Affairs Commission itself is scheduled to meet in early March at which time I envision that the top candidates will be interviewed and a final selection made," Helphrey said.

Helphrey said that while she wants to continue working through the 1987 legislative session, she decided to announce her plans now to allow sufficient time for the selection of her successor.

She said the reasons for her resignation are completely personal.

"Actually, I hate to leave Governor Sinner — he's been great to me."

Helphrey said she believes her greatest accomplishments in office were "to fulfill the goal of a better understanding between Indian and non-Indian people," and "involving Indian people more in the political process."

She said the greatest problem facing both her successor and Indian people in general will be "the budget crunch — it affects so many things we are trying to do."

Helphrey, an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes at Fort Berthold, was first appointed to her present post in 1975 by the Gov. Arthur Link.

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY PEOPLE



Dana Davenport

Bismarck - United Tribes Cadet Dana Davenport changes from her police science uniform to ballet shoes and workout clothes at least three times a week as she prepares for her part with the "Dakota Dance Repertory For the Arts," based in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Dana, Age 22, is a Mesquakie from Tama, Iowa and is a first quarter police science student at UTETC. Because she has a strong interest in dancing and aspires to professional dancing, she auditioned for the dance company in September and was selected as a participant by Jean Perry, director for the repertory.



POLICE SCIENCE CADET Dana Davenport pauses from her running schedule on the UTETC campus.

Dana says, "I've always wanted to dance and this is the first time I've ever auditioned," as she prepares herself in jazz, modern dance and ballet dancing.

Aside from formal rehearsals and training with the repertory, she runs each day, lifts weights and practices women fancy dancing. She says her only dance training has been in womens Indian fancy dancing since she was a child. Dana enjoys pow wows and remains an active dancer and stresses the American Indian culture and heritage.

She is the only American Indian in the 14 member company and noted that powwow dancing has "helped me understand some of the steps important in dancing" with the repertory." As the routines become will honed the company will begin performing at local schools in the Bismarck area. The tour will have ever 100 performances scheduled, beginning at Christmas.

In addition, the company has been selected to travel to Hollywood to compete in national dance competition in March 1987. Dancers Gene Kelly and Baryshnikov will be part of the program.

Davenport is a high school graduate from Flandreau Indian School, attended Haskell Indian Junior College for a year and remains interested in pow wows, dancing, running, volleyball, beading and traveling. The daughter of Lois and Curtis Davenport from Tama, Iowa, she looks forward to attending dance school after she graduates from UTETC.

Loss Of Loved Ones At UTETC: Condolences

Over the past two weeks we have experienced the loss of individuals from United Tribes. On September 29th Lorraine Mutchler passed away. Lorraine was a former counselor at United Tribes and was a member of the Three Af-

continued from page 3

filiated Tribes. Her mother Inez Ashes works in the Day Care Nursery, Lorraine, age 34, leaves her son Reno, and is survived by her sisters Joanne, Brenda, Dorothy and Carol. Lorraine was a good good friend and a dedicated worker.

Mary Thunder Hawk, TJES elementary school teacher, passed away at age 37 on 10/8/86 of acute leukemia. Mary is survived by her husband, Wallace "Butch" Thunderhawk, and three sons, Frank, Matthew and David and one daughter, Ivy. All are at home. She also has two brothers, James Hatfield, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Steve, Virginia.

Mary was an excellent mother and teacher. She worked diligently. She was well thought of by the UTETC community, particularly her co-workers and the children of TJES.

John Stone, Sr. (Wasukaewiats) passed away on October 9th and is the father of Joan Estes, TJES Elementary School Principal and Early Childhood Supervisor. John, age 80, is survived by his wife Hazel, three daughters, Ardella, Cleo and Joan, and a son, John Stone, Jr.

John was a past member of the UTETC board of directors in the early 1970's. He was a member of the Three Affiliated Tribal Council, active in education and housing and was active in the Congregational Church.

Our sympathies and condolences go to all of the members of the families. Each of the individuals served the American Indian community with dignity and generosity in their lifetimes. We miss them and remember them with our prayers and by the examples they gave to each of us.

Virgil Hill



"IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK!" Virgil Hill says of UTETC and the old gym where he sparred during his amateur boxing days. The 1984 Olympic silver medalist spoke to students and staff at UTETC two days before he went on to win the North Dakota lightweight championship. (Photo by M. Lemke-UTETC)

Ed Johnson, Manger, Director And Chaplain At UTETC

Edward Johnson was named the first "official chaplain" for the United Chapel at United Tribes Educational Technical Center in Bismarck, beginning the Fall Quarter on campus.

Named to the post by Bishop John Kinney and by UTETC's President David Gipp, Johnson has enabled the founding of the interdenominational chapel the past two years for student families and staff.



The Reverend Mr. Ed Johnson is a deacon, campus chaplain and in his daily duties include the support services directorship for the UTETC campus.

With the help of a number of churches and individuals, Johnson was able to convert the old student canteen building into the present chapel. While it is used principally for Catholic services, it is available for other denominations. Johnson who was ordained as a deacon this past Spring by the Roman Catholic Church, has seen three baptisms, a class of first communicants, a marriage blessing, and weekly services offered on Sundays since the chapel was initiated.

Johnson is the support services manager for the UTETC campus and oversees transportation, maintenance, cafeteria and other physical services for students and staff on campus.

On May 18, Edward Johnson, the first Native American to be ordained in the diocese, became a permanent deacon for the Church of Saint Anne. Ed and his wife, Mae, have been preparing for this event for the past five years.

"Everyone at Saint Anne's has been very supportive in my training and with United Chapel," Ed stated. "We are glad Bishop Kinney has allowed us to stay with Saint Anne's." For the past three years Ed and Mae, who juggled working as a nurse at Saint Vincent's Home and getting her degree in social work from Minot State College, spent one weekend a month at Sacred Heart Priory in Richardton with other deacon candidates and their wives.

A permanent deacon is ordained to serve directly under his bishop. Ed plunged right in when he was asked to assist Bishop Kinney at the funeral of Father Clement in Fort Yates the week he was ordained. Ed's assignments from the Bishop will include continuing to maintain United Chapel at United Tribes, where he assists the celebrants at Mass. Deacon Ed can preside at a Liturgy of the Word in the absence of a priest, deliver a homily, witness marriages and perform baptisms; (his first was his newborn grandson, whom he baptized May 25):

Ed has seen a dream become real in United Chapel. "When we first came to United Tribes, there wasn't a chapel, the building we converted was the canteen," Ed explains. He looks around United Chapel, pointing out the many donated items that made it come to be "The Stations of the Cross from Corpus Christi; pews from Saint Mary's; alter tabernacle, and vestments from the Sisters at Richardton when they closed the hospital chapel at Crosby; back altar and lectern from Spirit of Life; baptismal font from Saint Benedict's in the Turtle Mountains when it closed. Saint Anne's furnishes missalettes, palms, wine, hosts, servers' robes, and whatever else we require. Several priests, including Father Spain and Father Sullivan, take turns holding services." It may be the community involvement which is so apparent, combined with the Johnsons' dedication, that creates the special presence of fellowship in the chapel.

Aside from communion classes, the Johnsons will have a confirmation class this fall as well as marriage instructions, scripture studies. Mae explained their efforts to make classes convenient, so more would be able to have instructions for sacraments. "It puts us (instructors) out a little bit to have classes Saturday mornings and break them into compatible age groups. But am I happy we started this! Many deacons and their wives serve together. Because of my job, I will not be able to work as closely with Ed as I would like."



United Chapel or the UTETC campus is available as an interdenominational facility for students, their children, staff and members of the local community. It is used presently for Catholic services and programs volunteered by local churches and members of the community.

Another part of Deacon Ed's assignment is to set up an Indian Resource Center for the Diocese. He will collect books, brochures, tapes, and other educational materials. These will be available, especially to religious leaders working in Indian parishes in the Diocese, to help all better understand Indian spiritual beliefs and traditions, and to give the Indian people pride in their culture and community. Ed will be available to give talks and workshops. As experts in facilities management and sociology, the Johnsons will assist other Indian parishes.

Both Ed and Mae are Chippewa, born and raised in the Turtle Mountains Indian Reservation. They were married in 1956 in Belcourt, and have five children: Linda (29) in Bismarck, Eddie Jr. (28) in Belcourt, Betty (27) in Belcourt, Sandy (23) in Bismarck, and Brian (21) in Grand Forks, plus ten grandchildren.



UTETC On-Center News

MED WEEK - Tribal Economic Development Conference Successful

The President of the United States, Ronald Reagan has signed a Proclamation designating the week of October 5 -11, 1986 as "MINORITY ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT(MED) WEEK".

The North Dakota Minority Business Development Center (NMBDC) held an Open House celebration in conjunction with the United Tribes Educational Technical Center, Procurement Outreach Center and with the cooperation of the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA). The Open House was part of the MED Week activities. Over 180 participants registered during sessions held on October 9-10 in Bismarck, These included minority businesses, Indian ranchers, tribal representatives, and state and federal representatives.

Since 1984 the NMBDC has successfully operated under a cooperative agreement between UTETC and MBDA, U.S. Department of Commerce. The Center provides management and technical assistance to members and direction to potential clients.

The management and technical assistance are free of charge to qualified minority firms, and usually are of two (2) types:

a.) **INITIAL CONSULTATION** -which determines whether the inquirer will a client of the NMBDC.

b.) **SPECIFIC BUSINESS ASSISTANCE** - which includes but not limited to the following:

MARKETING

- Pricing Policies
- Advertising and Sales
- Promotion (small scale)
- Consumer, Marketing
- Merchandising
- Sales Forecasting
- Produce and Customer Service
- Export

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

- Organization and Structure
- Formulating Corporate Policy
- Reasibility Studies
- Reports and Control
- Public Relations
- Staff Scheduling (excludes legal advice)

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

- General Accounting
- Marginal Income Analysis
- Cost Accounting
- Planning, Budgeting and Control SHORT TERM
- Tax Planning
- Loan Packaging (excludes bookkeeping and tax preparation)

ADMINISTRATION

- Office Management
- Procedures and Systems
- Design of Forms
- Value Analysis
- Purchasing
- Inventory Control
- Bid Preparation

MANUFACTURING

- Plant Location and Site Selection
- Plant Management
- Materials Handling and Distribution

PERSONNEL

- Management Developing
- Job Evaluation and Rating Systems

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE

- Estimating
- Bid Preparation
- Bonding
- Take-offs



*Left to Right - Secretary, Marcella Marcellais, Procurement Specialist, Lee Breland and, Acting Director, Ivan Bercler display the presidential proclamation for MED WEEK which was celebrated October 5 - 11, 1986. UTETC MED WEEK activities culminated in a major meeting of businesses and tribal officials on October 9 - 10 in Bismarck.

The NMBDC has at its disposal many information systems which are available to members of the BDC. Some systems include: McGraw-Hill Information Systems, Commerce Business Daily, On-Line Vendor/MBDA Supported Data Bases accessible through telecommunication networks, PROFILE Data Bank of minority-owned firms, government and private solicitations, etc.

Upon receiving a written request for assistance from a client, the BDC uses the services to provide the necessary assistance.

The NMBDC is presently participating on several goals. Some are "short term", such as: MED Week and the Aberdeen Area Economic Development Conference, which was held at the Holiday Inn, Bismarck, ND on October 9 - 10, 1986.

One of the "long term" goals which is planned for the near future is establishing joint workshops at each of the five (5) reservations in North Dakota. The purpose of the workshops is to help stimulate the economic development on each of the reservations. (Some businesses take longer to show profits, whereas certain businesses show a profit from the start, depending on the structure).

All interested entrepreneurs should attend the workshops. Notices will be sent out with ample time for anyone to prepare a business plan or questions they may have.

Minority businesses are growing in numbers rapidly. The NMBDC now has over 100 clients, which are being serviced on a call basis. However, the need is still great as they fill in the gap between big business and government agencies. They provide a service that is invaluable in this high tech society. The demands and obstacles are numerous, but continued support from the President and government agencies should prove rewarding to minority businesses.

The NMBDC strongly encourages potential and existing entrepreneurs to keep in contact with our Center. The Center is also reminding the members to update their Profiles at least every six (6) months.

The new official address is: NMBDC, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND 58501-7596. Contact Ivan R. Bercier, Acting Director A. Lee Breland, Procurement Contract Specialist or Marcella R. Marcellais, Secretary



Indian Education Act Resource and Evaluation Center II

The Indian Education Act-Resource and Evaluation Center II, located on the United Tribes Educational Technical Center Campus, is one of five regional Resource and Evaluation Centers established in the United States to serve Indian Education Act, (IEA) Grantees and Potential Grantees.

The Indian Education Act-Resource and Evaluation Center II will assist IEA Grantees and Potential Grantees in developing and implementing quality educational programs for Indian people. The Resource and Evaluation Center II will provide professional consultation, training and technical assistance upon written requests and without charge.

The IEA/REC II is staffed by the following professional personnel and they are responsible for the coordination and delivery of services to the respective states:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mr. Phil Baird, Acting Director | North Dakota and South Dakota |
| Mr. Richard Bad Milk, PMS | Minnesota and Iowa |
| Ms. Carole Anne Heart, Eval. Spec. | Montana and Wyoming |
| Ms. Nancy Keller, PMS | Wisconsin and Nebraska |

| | | |
|------------------|------------|---|
| Jan. 8-9, 1986 | Omaha, NE | Old Mill Holiday Inn 402-496-0850 655 N. 108th Ave. (I-680 Dodge Exit) Omaha, NE |
| Jan. 15-16, 1987 | Wausau, WI | Howard Johnsons 715-842-0711 2001 N. Mt. Rd. (Off Hwy. 51, Ext. NN) Wausau, WI |
| Jan. 22-23, 1987 | Duluth, MN | Holiday Inn 218-722-1202 207 WI, Superior St. Duluth, MN |

For further information call or write: IEA/REC II, 3315 University Dr., Bismarck, N.D., 58501. Tele. No. 701-258-0437, ND Watts 1-800-932-8997, Regional Watts 1-800-437-8054

IEA/REC II is hosting Title IV Part A Regional Pre-Application workshops through-out our eight state area. Below are the dates and sites where they will be held:

| DATE | AREA | PLACE | TELE. # |
|------------------|-----------------|---|--------------|
| Nov. 6-7, 1986 | Rapid City, SD | Howard Johnson's I-90 and LaCrosse Rapid City, SD | 605-343-8550 |
| Nov. 13-14, 1986 | Riverton, WY | Holiday Inn N. Federal and Sunset Riverton, WY | 307-856-8100 |
| Dec. 4-5, 1986 | Great Falls, MT | Heritage Inn 1700 Fox Farm Rd. Great Falls, MT | 406-761-1900 |
| Dec. 11-12, 1986 | Minneapolis, MN | Holiday Inn East 94th and McKnight St Paul, MN | 612-731-2220 |
| Dec. 18-19, 1986 | Bismarck, ND | Townhouse 1800 N. 12th St. Bismarck, ND | 701-223-8001 |

**Pre-Application Regional Workshop
Title IV - Part-A Formula Grants**

| Day | Time | Activity |
|-----------|------------------|--|
| Wednesday | 7:00 - 8:00 pm | Registration Submit Proposals for review |
| Thursday | 8:00 - 9:00 am | Registration Submit Proposals for review |
| | 9:00 - 12:00 am | Pre-Application Update |
| | 1:00 - 2:30 pm | Needs Assessment Workshop |
| | 2:30 - 2:45 pm | Break |
| | 2:45 - 4:15 pm | Goals and Objectives Workshop |
| Friday | 9:00 - 10:30 am | Budget Workshop |
| | 10:30 - 10:45 am | Break |
| | 10:45 - 12:00 am | Evaluation Workshop |

Through a separate workshop activity, Title IV-A proposals will be critiqued by a review panel. An exit interview will be conducted on the last day with all proposal representatives to provide recommendations for strengthening proposals/application quality.



Our Lore 

A Yakima Story

By Cella Totus

This story is about a little boy and his grandmother, who lived in a village, together with a lot of other people. One day three hunters returned from the hunt, saying to the villagers, "Something has happened! Something has happened!"

They were excited, and told about a star that lit up the sky, a bright star that came all at once. They rushed out to look at it. They said to one another, "A baby is being born, but not here, somewhere else. That's why the star was lit up, to tell us that a special baby has been born."

So the people decided that this was a special star, and this was a sign that such a special baby had been born, they must prepare to pray and worship.

So the people ran to tell all the other camps of Indian people to come and gather together for a special festival and feast, that they should bring food so that all could eat together.

But the little boy and his grandmother lived at the very edge of the village. No one seemed to care about them, and so they were overlooked. No one let them know about the special festival. The little boy was crippled. They were very poor.

But a little girl used to come and play with the boy. She told the boy and his grandmother about the festival, and invited them to come. But the boy said, "No, we can't come, because we have nothing to give, nothing to bring."

But the girl insisted, and the boy went to his grandmother pleading to go to the festival. The grandmother said, "You know we have nothing to give. Do you really want to go that badly?" The boy said, eagerly, "Yes, I do want to go."

So the grandmother turned toward the tule mat wall and she got a tear out of her eye and she wrapped it in a little piece of buckskin and put it in a little bag and gave it to the boy.

"Here," she said, "Take this. Take it to the elder person that's leading this festival. Give it to him and tell the people this is what you are going to give. Let all the people eat."

So the boy took the bundle and started to the village. The boy and the girl went to the lodge where the event was to take place. They entered. The people saw the boy. They kind of shied away from him, because he was dirty. He really smelled because he was so poor, so dirty, so uncared for.

But the girl ran up to the elder man and told him the boy had a present for them, something to give to all the people.

So the boy went up and gave the elder the present. He said, "Open it." He explained, "This is for all the people, I brought it for all the people."

Now the old grandmother came in. The people backed away from her. She too was dirty, ill cared for. The person to whom the boy gave the bundle opened it right now.

When they opened the bundle that the grandmother had prepared as a present, from only one tear in her eye, lo and behold! There was a salmon, the middle (the best) part of a salmon. It was cut, sliced thin. Just nice.

The grandmother said, "The boy had brought this gift. Pass it around to all the people." And so it was passed around, and everyone got a piece of that delicious salmon.

But . . . as soon as this bundle was opened, the old grandmother turned into a lovely young lady. She was dressed in buckskin. At the very same time, the boy was transformed. He became a nice, handsome little boy, nicely dressed.

They passed that salmon around, the grandmother-turned-young-lady saying "If that isn't enough, I'll go for more." So she did go out and get the body part of the salmon for the people, and the people walked around and got a piece of that too.

Then the people picked up the little boy and held him up high over their heads, and they all rejoiced and thanked the young grandmother and the boy too. Now they understood that the boy and the lady were brother and sister, salmon people.

They were real Salmon people. Their father and mother had been caught by fishermen. They were orphans and they lived together.

The people were grateful to the two Salmon people. They thought a lot of them now, and they gave them a nice new tule house. They gave them presents of roots. Everyone thanked them. They thought the world of them, and were known afterwards as very special people.

This is a Christmas story like we have now. A time when we gave one another presents. Just like we do today, but this Christmas legend is something we old timers knew about, and the Salmon is our way of life.

Native Recipes 

Squaw Bread

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

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

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



INDIAN RECIPE BOOK

(Compiled by the UTETC Staff)

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

\$1.00 each

Make check or money order payable to:

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

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



INDIAN POETRY

Lonely Mountain

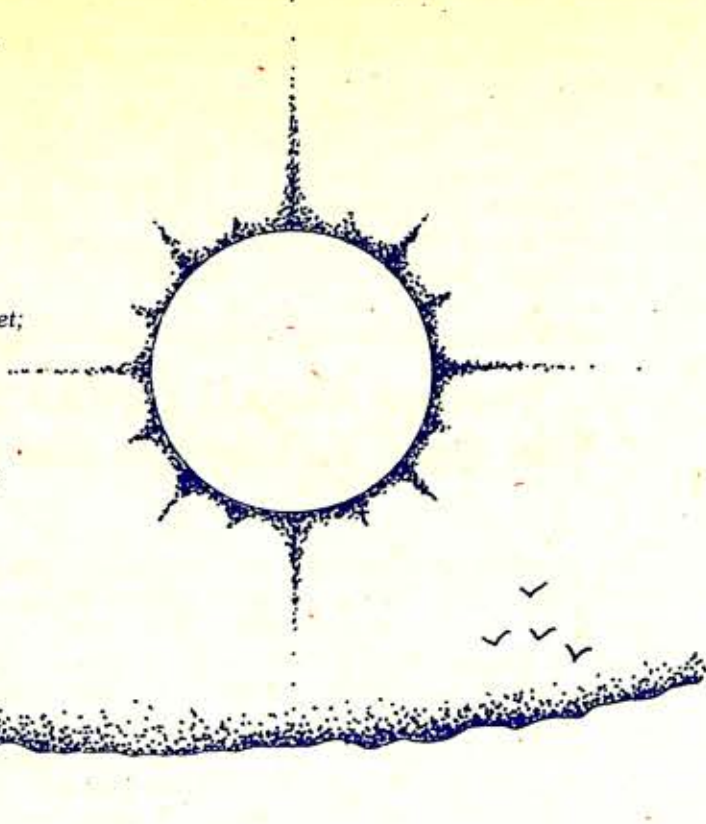
Taken from *When It Rains*, by Daniel Lopez

Lonely Mountain
 Lonely Mountain
 Over there it stands so finely
 On top of this lonely mountain
 "the disappeared people" once lived.

Walking on the Prayerstick

Taken from *Academic Squaw: Reports to the world from the ivory tower*, by Wendy Rose

When we go
 to the fields
 we always sing;
 we walk — each of us
 at different times —
 on the world
 like a feathered
 and fetished
 prayerstick.
 We map our lives
 this way: we
 trace our lineage
 by the corn, by the wind.
 by the bodies
 that feed each other
 with dry seeds.
 If we are to grow
 we are shrine-like;
 singing out loud
 and singing strong
 from our bodies.
 Nothing is old about us yet;
 we are still
 waiting.
 Follow down the stick
 til you find white scars
 on a green chipped place
 this is the mossy face,
 this is where
 the water goes in;
 this is where
 the rain breaks open
 on the rocks.



The Poet as Deciduous Woods

Taken from *Academic Squaw: Reports to the world from the ivory tower*, by Wendy Rose

The curled leaves, serrated, straight,
 pronged, red brown green grey leaves are dropping
 from my face in all the colors they can be
 and all the shapes, different weights,
 mute through twisting and
 graceful fall. They seek the empty places,
 cavities that shape them into
 fossil songs.
 In this world — with poets
 as with trees — the
 flying and dying of our colored leaves
 the fall and rot of our fruit
 is a sign
 we are disappeared
 into another anonymous season.



To Some Few Hopi Ancestors

Taken from *Academic Squaw: Reports to the world from the ivory tower*, by Wendy Rose

No longer the drifting
 and falling of wind
 your songs have changed.
 They have become
 thin willow whispers that
 take us by the ankle
 and tangle us up with
 the red mesa stone,
 that keep us turned
 toward the round sky,
 that follow us down
 to Winslow, to Sherman,
 to Oakland — to the ends
 of all the spokes
 that leave earth's middle.
 You have engraved yourself
 with holy signs, encased yourself
 in pumice and hammered on my bones
 til you could no longer hear
 the howl of the missions,
 the screams in your silence,
 the dreams on your wings.

Is this
 why you made me
 sing and weep
 for you?

Like a butterfly made
 to grow another way
 this woman is chiseled
 on the face of your world.
 The badger claw of my father
 shows slightly in the stone
 burrowed from my sight,
 facing west from home.



Who Are You

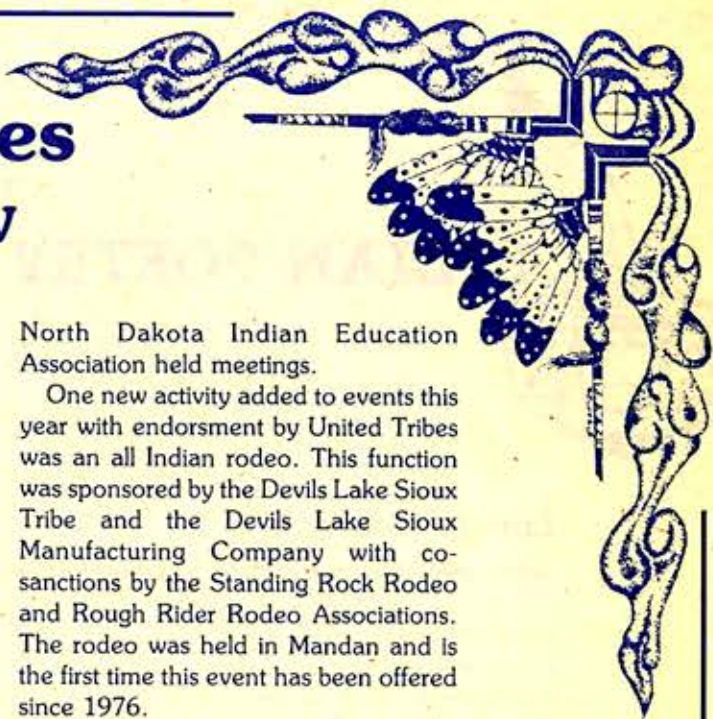
Taken from *The Weewish Tree*, by Francis Bazil

The sky looks down on me in aimless blues.
 The sun glares at me with a questioning light.
 The mountains tower over me with uncertain shadows.
 The trees sway in the bewildered breeze.
 The deer dance in perplexed rhythms.
 The ants crawl around me in untrusting circles.
 The birds soar above me with doubtful dips and dives.

They all, in their own way, ask the question.
 Who are you? Who are you?
 I have to admit, to them, to myself,
 I am an Indian.

17th Annual United Tribes International Pow Wow

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Despite wind, rain and cold weather, the "17th Annual United Tribes International Pow Wow" was a success with some 12,000 persons attending from around the United States and Canada.

750 persons registered for the dancing contest and another 250 participated in intertribal dancing from September 4 - 7, 1986 on the United Tribes Educational Technical Center campus, Bismarck, North Dakota. Along with 1,000 dancers there were 29 registered drums and singers. Contestants competed for \$27,000 in prizes and awards.

Miss Indian America contestants participated in a parade on Friday, September 5, on the UTETC campus and each of the contestants were introduced to the attending crowd during the pow wow. The new Miss Indian America XXXI, Audra Arviso, formerly

Miss Navajo Nation, was introduced late that night and was given a song of honor and welcome in her new role.

Aside from the Miss Indian America Pageant, which ran from September 2 - 5, United Tribes activities included the pow wow, a mens and womens softball tournament, a 10 K run, a star quilt contest, and arts and crafts sales at the Gateway Mall.

Centering around the pow wow itself, are growing activities such as the pageant, business and conferences, and other activities. For example, the community health representatives held their "Four State" regional meeting throughout the week, the North Dakota tribal employment rights offices (TERO), the regional Indian social workers, the United Tribes board of directors, and the North Dakota Indian college presidents, and members of the

North Dakota Indian Education Association held meetings.

One new activity added to events this year with endorsement by United Tribes was an all Indian rodeo. This function was sponsored by the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe and the Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing Company with co-sanctions by the Standing Rock Rodeo and Rough Rider Rodeo Associations. The rodeo was held in Mandan and is the first time this event has been offered since 1976.

Pow-wow sponsorship and assistance was received from Chevrolet Motor Division, Adolph Coors Company, the Holiday Inn of Bismarck, Gateway Mall and many others. This annual event is a self-supporting activity and relies on sponsors and volunteerism.

Over 6,000 persons were fed during the Sunday meal in three hours with some 45 volunteers serving that day.

Sixteenth Annual Slow-Pitch Softball

The 16th Annual Slow-Pitch Softball was a success. Competing for the titles were twenty-four (24) men's teams and eight women's teams. Again the tournament was held at the Sertoma Softball Complex here in Bismarck, N.D. Rain threatened earlier in the week, but by Saturday the weather started to clean up and on Sunday it was perfect weather for softball.

The Minnesota "Chippis" won the men's division, defeating Walts "Angels" of Sisseton, S.D. 15 - 8 in the first championship game. This was Walts' Angels' 1st loss so they had to be a second championship game played. The Minnesota Chippis won the second championship game by a score of 18 - 2. Walts' Angels was the only team to defeat the Minnesota Chippis. The loss game in the first round of Sunday's games. The score was Walts 17 and Minnesota 11. Minority Contractors finished in 3rd place followed by Fort BuFord for 4th place honors.

In the Women's Division, the Nobodies of Fort Yates defeated Sisseton Agency Bingo by a score of 3 to 2. Aaron Swan of Pierre, S.D. defeated LaRoque of Minneapolis, MN. For 3rd and 4th place respectively.

First place Jackets and All-Star Jackets were awarded in both divisions.



Men's Division

- 1st place - Minnesota Chippis, MN.
- 2nd place - Walts' Angels, Sisseton, SD
- 3rd place - Minority Contractors, ND
- 4th place - Fort BuFord, ND

Men's All Stars

- Darrel Peltier - Minority Contractors
- Johnny Allery - Minority Contractors
- Allan Enno - Fort BuFord
- Kelly McNavy - Fort BuFord
- J.C. Crowford - Walts Angels
- Mike LaFromboise - Walts Angels
- Gabe Kempeska - Walts Angels
- Jerry Reyes - Minn. Chippis
- Earl Sargeant - Minn. Chippis
- Mike Beaulieu - Minn. Chippis
- Jay Burris - Minn. Chippis

Women's Division

- 1st place - Nobodies, ND
- 2nd place - Sisseton Agency Bingo, SD
- 3rd place - Aaron Swan - SD
- 4th place - LaRoque, MN

Women's All Stars

- Nettie Ireland - Nobodies
- Kim Hall - Nobodies
- Sandi Fool Bear - Nobodies
- JoAnn Two Bears - Nobodies
- Lennie Noisy Hawk - Sisseton
- Sandi Bernard - Sisseton
- Charlene LaFountaine - Sisseton
- Lori DeMarvias - Sisseton
- Sissy Ross - Pierre
- Carla Andrews - Pierre
- Sue Yellow Hammer - LaRoque



United Tribes 10K Road Race

The annual United Tribes 10K Road Race was held Sunday morning, September 7th, starting on campus then moving west for a mile, then south for two miles, and back toward the finish line.

Jeff Turning Heart was the overall winner with a time of 32:43, Bruce Hall of Mary College finished second followed by Barry Big Horn. In the women's division Grace Meek took honors with a time of 44:10.

Champions of the individual age groups were; Jeremy Bears Heart of Bismarck (boys), and Calley Cloud of Billings, MT. in the 12 and under. John McKenzie of Mandaree, ND won the 13 to 19 grouping. In ages 20 to 29 category the winners were Jeff Turning Heart of Eagle Butte, SD. and Grace Meek of Rosebud, SD. For the 30 to 39 division,

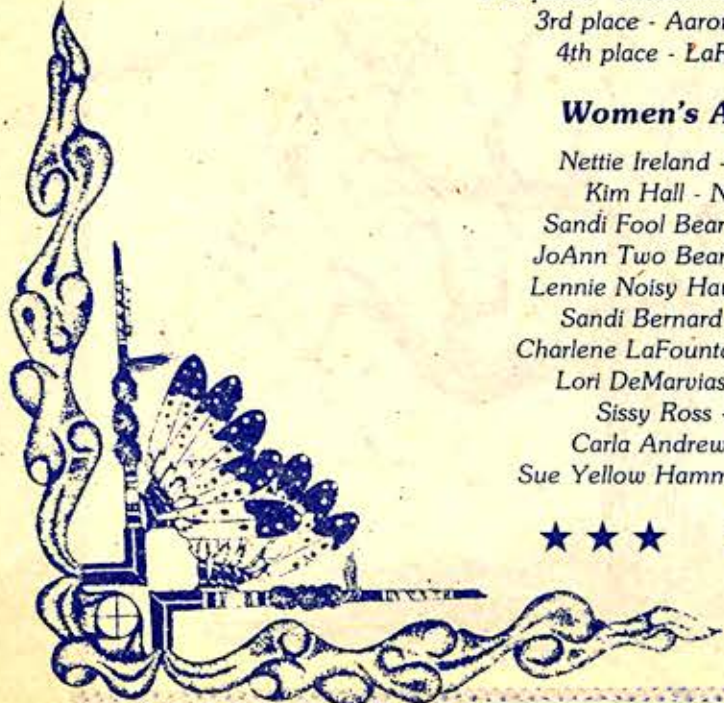
Second Annual United Tribes Star Quilt Exhibition and Contest

The second annual United Tribes Star Quilt Exhibition and Contest was held again at the James Henry Memorial Recreation Center, Saturday and Sunday, in conjunction with the United Tribes International Pow Wow, held September 4, 5, 6, and 7th.

Entries came primarily from North and South Dakota, but there was representation or display was made available from 2:00 to 4:00 pm for public viewing. It was well received by the more than 500 spectators who visited the showing.

Primarily, the event is held to give credit to the art of quilt making by our older Indian women who attend the pow wow. It offers them a chance to make sales. A small contest is held but the goal of the event is to give appreciation and recognition of the Native American quilt making art.

Lovora Jones of McLaughlin, SD was awarded 1st place, with Blanche Lawrence, last years winner, taking second place. Aurilia Two Crow from Oglala, SD. had two entries, winning 3rd and 4th place.





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Pow Wow Winners



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Winners in the contest include:

Jingle Dress

- 1st place - Geneva Morsette, Mandan, N.D.
- 2nd place - Duana Red Elk, Oglala, Minneapolis, MN.
- 3rd place - Maggie White, Chippewa, Whitefish Bay, Ontario, Canada
- 4th place - Jonny Bearcub Stiffarm, Assiniboine, Wolf Point, Montana
- 5th place - Ellie Hand, Ojibway, St. Paul, MN.

Shawl Dance

- 1st place - Lisa Ewack, Sioux/Assiniboine/Cree, White Bear Reserve, Saskatchewan, Canada
- 2nd place - Joy Anderson, Sioux, St. Michaels, ND
- 3rd place - Graci Her Many Horses-Meek, Sioux, Rosebud, SD
- 4th place - Lisa Meeches, Ojibway, Long Plain Reserve, Manitoba
- 5th place - Irene Goodwill, Cree, Carlyle, Saskatchewan, Canada

Women's Traditional

- 1st place - Beverly Larvie Medhaug, Rosebud Sioux, Mission, SD
- 2nd place - Diane Goodwill, Sioux, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Canada
- 3rd place - Andrea St. John, Sioux, Moorehead, MN
- 4th place - Linda Standing, Sioux/Assiniboine, White Bear Reserve, Saskatchewan, Canada
- 5th place - Madelynn Goodwill, Sioux, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Canada

Men's Grass Dance

- 1st place - Jonathan Windy Boy, Cree, Rocky Boy, Mt
- 2nd place - Sydney Keahna, Mesquakie, Tama, IA
- 3rd place - Wade Baker, Hidatsa/Cree, Bismarck, ND
- 4th place - Melvin Thunderchild, Cree, Turtleford, Sask., Canada
- 5th place - Clyde Bearstail, Arikara/Hidatsa, Bismarck, ND

Men's Fancy

- 1st place - Crazy Horse Bison, Sioux/Cheyenne, Sayre, OK
- 2nd place - Norman Roach, Sioux, Rapid City, SD
- 3rd place - Henry Green Crow, Jr., Winnebago, Minneapolis, MN
- 4th place - Pat Moore, Pawnee/Otoe, Pawnee, OK
- 5th place - Ernie Sam, Ojibway, Minneapolis, MN

Men's Traditional

- 1st place - Terry Fiddler, Sioux, Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd place - Buffy Shanta, Mescalero Apache, Mescalero, NM
- 3rd place - Timothy Eashappie Sr., Assiniboine/Sioux, Hays, MT
- 4th place - Nathan Smith, Sioux, Ft. Totten, ND
- 5th place - Tom Charging Eagle, Sioux, Spearfish, SD

Men's Traditional - Age 40 and over

- 1st place - Steve Charging Eagle, Sioux, Red Scaffold, SD
- 2nd place - Brooks Good Iron, Sioux, Ft. Totten, ND
- 3rd place - Cecil Nepoose, Cree, Pigeon Lake, Alberta, Canada
- 4th place - Floyd Hand, Sioux, St. Paul, MN
- 5th place - Virgil Chase Sr., Arikara/Mandan, Sanish, ND

Team Dancing

(First time and year offered--comprised of four members)

Women

- 1st place - Team P, Beverly Larvie-Medhaug
- 2nd place - Team A, Lisa Meeches
- 3rd place - Team E, Geneva Morsette

Men

- 1st place - Jonathon Windy Boy team
- 2nd place - Team G, Melvin Thunderchild
- 3rd place - Team V, Kevin Hayhe

Singing Contest (Includes name of Drum and location)

- 1st place - Stoney Park, Morley, Alberta, Canada
- 2nd place - Eagle Whistles, Mandaree, ND
- 3rd place - Sioux Assiniboine, Pipestone-White Bear, Manitoba, Canada
- 4th place - High Noon, Turtleford, Saskatchewan, Canada
- 5th place - Balck Foot Crossing, Gleichen, Alberta, Canada
- 6th place - Oak Dale, Mandaree, ND
- 7th place - Nipisikhapak, Hobbema, Alberta, Canada
- 8th place - Red Earth, Tama, IA

Tiny Tots and Juniors

Little Girls 10 and under

- 1st place - Melissa Merrick, Sioux, Fort Totten, ND
- 2nd place - Gina Hindsley, Winnebago, Wisconsin, Dells, WI
- 3rd place - Georgette, Johnson, Pigeon Lake, Alberta, Canada
- 4th place - Mildred Onepennee, Yakima, White Swan, WA
- 5th place - Sharman Four Horns, Cree, Piapot, Saskatchewan, Canada

Little Boys 10 and Under

- 1st place - Anderson Vance, Northern Cheyenne, Lame Deer, MT
- 2nd place - Jay Bearstail, Hidatsa/Sioux, Bismarck, ND
- 3rd place - Arnie Fast Horse, Sioux, Wolf Point, MT
- 4th place - Mervin Good Eagle, Blackfoot, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
- 5th place - Frank Thunder, Winnebago, Fairchild, WI

Girls Fancy Dance (Ages 11 - 15)

- 1st place - Marcella Shotah Dubray, Sioux, Rapid City, SD
- 2nd place - Samantha Merrick, Sioux, St. Michaels, ND
- 3rd place - Josette Rush, Chippewa, New Town, ND
- 4th place - Stacy White Cloud, Winnebago/Otoe/Creek, New Town, ND
- 5th place - Jackie Thompson, Assiniboine, Kendal, Sask., Canada

Girls Traditional (Ages 11 - 15)

- 1st place - Morning Dove Roan, Cree, Pigeon Lake, Alberta, Canada
- 2nd place - Lisa Baker, Three Affiliated Tribes, New Town, ND
- 3rd place - Joy Good Iron, Sioux/Hidatsa, Ft. Totten, ND
- 4th place - Jennifer Deschamps, Cree, Hobbema, Alberta, Canada
- 5th place - Autumn Wallowing Bull, Arapaho, Ethete, WY

Boys Grass (Ages 11 - 15)

- 1st place - Mathew Phelps, Sioux, Kyle, SD
- 2nd place - B.J. Brady, Arikara, New Town, ND
- 3rd place - William Wesley, Yakima, Toppenish, WA
- 4th place - Rusty Gillette, Arikara, Bismarck, ND
- 5th place - Mathew Iron Man, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

Boys Fancy (Ages 11 - 15)

- 1st place - Graham Primeaux, Pawnee/Ponco/Otoe, Norman, OK
- 2nd place - Terrence Goodwill, Cree/Sioux, Carlyle, Saskatchewan, Canada
- 3rd place - Terry St. John, Sioux, Arikara, Minneapolis, MN
- 4th place - Rick Cleveland, Winnebago, Waukesha, WI
- 5th place - Lance Chase, Arikara/Mandan, Sanish, ND

Boys Traditional (Ages 11 - 15)

- 1st place - Greave Poucette, Stoney, Exshaw, Alberta, Canada
- 2nd place - John Saddkeback, Cree, Hobbema, Alberta, Canada
- 3rd place - Dave Schoenborn, Chippewa, Red Lake, MN
- 4th place - Kidd Little Skye, Sioux, Kyle, SD
- 5th place - Patrick McNabb, Saulteaux/Cree, Punnichy, Saskatchewan, Canada



17th Annual United Tribes



Before the grand Pow Wow begins, it is usual to have drums warm up the air with their songs.



Flags are a customary part of the grand entry.



Senator Andrews is shown accepting a gift from the United Tribes Board of Directors for his support of Indian affairs, presenting the gift is David Glipp, UTETC President, Jackle Cadotte, Miss United Tribes, and Jorga Oberly, former Miss Indian America.



A young traditional dancer, the hard competition begins.



Some of the hopeful young lady fancy dancers are shown here prior to grand entry.



Two traditional dancers patiently waiting for grand entry line up.



The Men's Fancy Team dancers are shown here.





Ladies International Pow Wow



and entry.



Ladies traditional dancers parade through during grand entry.



nal dancer in good spirits before
tition begins.



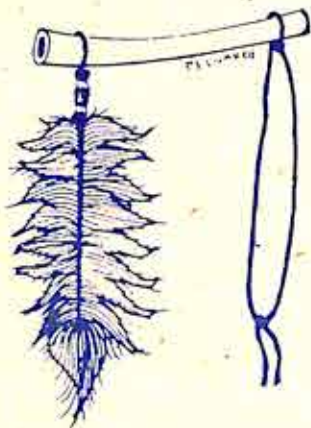
Mayor Marlan "Hawk" Haakenson and his wife participated in the Miss Indian America parade.



750 dancers were ready for this years Pow Wow, a bowery shot of the first grand entry.



shown here getting down.



Jingle dress dancers were a new category this year at United Tribes Pow Wow.





National Indian Education Association

EDITOR'S NOTE: National Indian Education Association (NIEA) President Dr. Anselm Davis visited United Tribes Educational Technical Center, Bismarck, conducting a preliminary visit for the 19th annual NIEA convention scheduled in Bismarck for October, 1987. Dr. Davis answered some basic questions for the United Tribes News about NIEA.



NIEA President Anselm Davis met at UTETC in preparation for the "19th Annual Convention" scheduled in Bismarck, October, 1987. (UTETC Photo)

UT News:
Dr. Davis:

What is the National Indian Education Association?

NIEA was formed in 1968. NIEA is an individual membership organization and in that regard its purpose is to unite individuals with community goals and concerns regarding the education of Indian youth and adults.

We work together for a common cause.

NIEA provides a means or a forum for individuals to express their concerns, their hopes and aspirations for the future of their children in an organized fashion. NIEA encourages Indian and non-Indian individuals who share the same convictions to join and make their individual voices heard in a larger context through a national organization.

UT News:

What are the issues affecting American Indians which NIEA is concerned about?

Dr. Davis:

The central issue is the basic question of whether our own native culture and language is worth saving, similar to the circle of life considered sacred by tribes. The answer, of course, is yes. We need to make these points the cornerstones of American Indian education policy. We need our school boards, communities, our tribes to state and redefine education around these cornerstones politically, fiscally, financially and legally.

UT News:

Why should American Indians be concerned with NIEA and what can it do for its members?

Dr. Davis:

There are two perspectives. First, as individuals American Indians should be concerned with NIEA since it is only through individuals working together that we can accomplish education improvements. We can preserve and maintain our Indian culture and language only as a group and one way we can do this is through NIEA. Joining and supporting NIEA is important since NIEA does not exist without its membership. The second point is that American Indian people need a national Indian organization addressing their educational concerns.

NIEA, in concert with other national organizations, has gained or helped save some significant programs for Indians in the funding of education. These include the Title IV Indian Education Act programs, Johnson O'Malley, maintaining Impact Aid and higher education funds. An organized group can more effectively interface with the federal government in obtaining and maintaining effective programs for Indian people. It is important to belong to a national Indian education organization, especially at a time when reauthorization of many of these are upcoming in the next U.S. Congress.

UT News:

What has NIEA done this past year and how have the Departments of Education and Interior responded?

Dr. Davis:

We have made our efforts by testifying before the U.S. Congress and before the departments. For example, when the Administration made the proposed merger of Johnson O'Malley and Title IV, we opposed this since it was not beneficial to our Indian populations.

Second, we have increased communications among the membership by developing the NIEA "Legislative Update" and issuing the "NIEA Newsletter." As to the Department of Education and the Interior, we have re-established our presence with them. They need to know that we are there to watchdog them and to provide guidance from the Indian education community. It is important to note that we are working to develop a continued stronger relationship with the other national Indian organizations. This is true, for example, with the National Congress of American Indians in the area of education. We want to foster and work closely with organizations such as the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. We will continue to do so.

*Note: Dr. Anselm Davis is a Navajo/Choctaw and is the superintendent of school's at Window Rock School District, Fort Defiance, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation. He received his doctorate in educational administration from The Pennsylvania State University some eleven years ago. NIEA is an individual membership organization comprised of American Indians and Alaska Natives who are parents, teachers, aides, administrators, school board members, librarians, counselors, and tribal leaders. Persons who are age eighteen years or over and are students are eligible as student members and have five elected representatives on the fifteen member national board of directors. The other ten members of the NIEA board are elected by ballot from the general voting membership. An associate membership is also available to non-Indian persons who wish to support Indian education. NIEA officers are based at 1115 Second Avenue South, Ivy Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403, (612) 333-5341.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Your Host: Members of the Nevada Steering Committee, who are planning an outstanding conference program, are the host for the NIEA's 18th Annual Conference on American Indian Education. The conference will be held in **RENO, Nevada** from November 21-24, 1986. **BALLY'S HOTEL**, formerly the MGM Grand Hotel, will house and accommodate all conference participants and conference activities under one roof. This year's conference theme is **"LEADERSHIP FOR THE FUTURE: THE CHALLENGE FOR INDIAN EDUCATION."**

HOTEL REGISTRATION: A housing reservation form is located at the bottom for your convenience. All hotel reservations must be made through the **BALLY'S HOTEL, Reno**. One night's deposit is required to guarantee accommodations. Deposit refundable if reservation cancelled 24 hours prior to arrival. Return reservation and deposit at least 30 days prior to arrival. Reservation requests received after **OCTOBER 19, 1986**, will be confirmed subject to room availability. Confirmation will be sent to you directly from the hotel. Mail form to:

BALLY'S HOTEL
ATTENTION: ROOM RESERVATIONS
2500 EAST SECOND STREET
RENO, NEVADA 89595

1. Check out time is 12 noon, therefore, guest room may not be available until 2:00 p.m.
2. Your deposit guarantees your room until 12:00 Midnight on the requested date of arrival. Please telephone changes to our Reservation Department at 1-800-648-5080. The only form of reservation payment that will be accepted is: check or money orders. Confirmation by credit card cannot be accepted.

AIRPORT SHUTTLE BUS: Complimentary shuttle service between Reno Cannon International Airport and the hotel. Hours of operation is 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Roundtrip services every half hour on the hour and half hour.

CONFERENCE AIRLINE: Call 1-80-533-0071 for specially reduced fares via **MEETING AND TRAVEL CONCEPTS, INC. M&TC, INC.**, can offer your incredible discounts.

MGM GRAND HOTEL - RENO

18th ANNUAL CONFERENCE - NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
November 21 - November 24, 1986

Please make reservations for _____ persons
 Name(s): _____
 Address: _____
 City/State: _____
 Zip: _____
 Telephone # Area Code(_____) _____
 Arrival Date _____ Arrival Time _____
 Departure Date: _____

| | Q NAME: | NIEA |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| | | RATE |
| Single or Double Occupancy | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$56.00 |
| Round King-Bedded Room | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$80.00 |
| One-bedroom Suite | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$138.00 - \$153.00 |
| Two-bedroom Suite | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$221.00 - \$233.00 |

Deposit Amount: *\$ _____
 (All rates subject to 7% Washoe County Room Tax)

*One night's deposit is required to guarantee accommodations. Deposit refundable if reservation cancelled 24-hours prior to ARRIVAL. Please return reservation and deposit at least 30 days prior to arrival.
CREDIT CARDS NOT ACCEPTED TO GUARANTEE RESERVATIONS.

Reservation requests received after **October 19, 1986** will be confirmed subject to room availability.



THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1986

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986

PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS

9:00 am - 4:00 pm NIEA BOARD MEETING

THE NATIONAL INDIAN COUNSELOR'S ASSOCIATION/SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

ROBBINS FERRON, PRESIDENT, (913)864-3686

10:00 am - 11:30 am On Site Registration - \$35.00 (Includes Workshop Registration NICA Membership & Luncheon)

11:30 am - 1:15 pm Luncheon & Annual Business Meeting

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Workshop A & Workshop B (Concurrent) Workshop A-Using Critical Thinking as a Counseling Technique -Marlene LaClair, Title IV-Center V-Tulsa, Oklahoma

Workshop B-Purpose & Importance of An Indian Home School Coordinator, Terry Martinez, Riverton, Wyoming

3:15 pm - 4:45 pm Workshop C & Group D (Concurrent) Workshop C-Domestic & Child Violence Workshop D-Male/Female Issues in Indian Country. Panel & Discussion.

7:30 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "Loneliness" - Curt Paulsen RECEPTION (With Entertainment)

WORKSHOPS

9:00 am CAREER PATHING IN THE WORKPLACE: WHY NOT EMPLOYEES TOO? PRESENTER: Marcia Newman, Director of Services, Phoenix Special Programs. COST: \$40.00/Person. Call or write Phoenix Special Programs, 3132 W. Clarendon, Phx., Az 85017, 602-263-5661

ACTIVITIES

7:00 am - 9:00 am TOUR DESK GRAND SALON

1:00 pm - 9:00 pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION GRAND SALON

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm RECEPTION FOR EXHIBITORS

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm NIEA PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION SUITE

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm WELCOME RECEPTION ADELPH ROOM

7:00 pm - 12:00 am THE RENDEZVOUS GRAND SALON

9:00 pm - 12:00 am WELCOME DANCE BROADWAY ROOM

BALLY'S HOTEL, RENO, NEVADA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

8:00 am - 5:00 pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION GRAND SALON
8:00 am - 5:00 pm RESOLUTION COMMITTEE DIRECTORS ROOM
9:00 am - 9:00 pm EXHIBITS GOLDWYN BALLROOM

OPENING CEREMONY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:00 am - 9:30 am FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

PROCESSIONAL NIEA BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PRESENTATION OF COLORS NEVADA GROUP
FLAG SONG/INVOCATION (Honoring Song) NEVADA GROUP

FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:30 am - 11:30 am - NOVEMBER 21, 1986

CALL TO ORDER Dr. Anselm G. Davis, Jr., President, NIEA
WELCOME STATEMENT Sylvia McCloud
WELCOME STATEMENT NEVADA GOVERNOR
WELCOME STATEMENT MAYOR OF RENO
WELCOME STATEMENT MAYOR OF SPARKS
STATE OF N.I.E.A. Dr. Anselm G. Davis, Jr., President, NIEA
KEYNOTE: "TITLE" Dr. Henrietta Whiteman
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Lunch at Restaurant of your choice OR

Indian Fashion Show & Lunch (11:45 - 1:15 pm)
Zigfield Theatre - \$20.00 Admission

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm CRITICAL ISSUE SESSIONS
3:15 pm - 5:00 pm CRITICAL ISSUE SESSIONS

8:00 am - 5:00 pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION GRAND SALON
8:00 am - 5:00 pm RESOLUTION COMMITTEE DIRECTORS ROOM
9:00 am - 5:00 pm EXHIBITS GOLDWYN BALLROOM

Student Luncheon - 11:15 - 1:45 pm
Speaker: March Trahant, Pub/Editor, Navajo Times Today

OPENING CEREMONY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:00 am - 9:30 am - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986

PROCESSIONAL HOPI GROUP
INDIAN CEREMONY
HOPI GROUP

SECOND ASSEMBLY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:30 am - 11:00 am - November 22, 1986

PRESIDING PAULINE SMITH, 1st V.P.
KEYNOTE SECRETARY OF EDUCATION
LEGISLATIVE REPORT ALLAN LOVESEE/GEORGIANNA TIGER
11:00 am - 1:00 pm LUNCH or
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm PAPERS, WORKSHOPS & SYMPOSIA ROOMS
3:00 pm - 4:45 pm PAPERS, WORKSHOP & SYM- POSIA ROOMS
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm AFFINITY CAUCUS ROOMS
7:00 pm - 12:00 am POW WOW GRAND BALLROOM
7:00 pm - 12:00 am INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW GRAND SALON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986

9:00 am - 5:00 pm EXHIBITS GOLDWYN BALLROOM

OPENING CEREMONY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:00 am - 9:30 am - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986

PROCESSIONAL NAVAJO GROUP
INDIAN CEREMONY NAVAJO GROUP

THIRD ASSEMBLY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:30 am - 11:00 am - NOVEMBER 23, 1986

PRESIDING HENRY FLOCKEN, 2ND V.P.
KEYNOTES HON. BEN NIGHTHORSE CAMPBELL
11:00 am - 1:00 pm LUNCH
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm PAPERS, WORKSHOPS & SYMPOSIA ROOMS
3:00 pm - 4:45 pm PAPERS, WORKSHOPS & SYMPOSIA ROOMS
6:00 pm - 12:00 am BANQUET (AWARDS) & DANCE GRAND BALLROOM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1986

9:00 am - 12:00 pm EXHIBITS GOLDWYN BALLROOM

FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY/GRAND BALLROOM
9:00 am - 12:00 am - NOVEMBER 24, 1986

PRESIDING ROSA WINFREE, SECRETARY
KEYNOTE
RESOLUTIONS

SYMPOSIA ACCEPTED FOR NIEA CONFERENCE

SYMPOSIA

1. Marion Forsman-Boushie Native Women, Power & Leadership: A 1986 Perspective
2. Marlene LaClair Identifying Successful Practices in Ind. Educ.
3. NASEA Native American Science Educ. Resources Exchange Program
4. Brian Wildcat Ermin Skin Solution: A Band's Perspective in Academic Achievement Thru Local Educational Dev. Program
5. Karen Fenton Unresolved Issues in Coordinating Indian Language Approaches
6. Robin Butterfield Success Unlimited: A Process for School Change
7. Joe D. Wilson Traditional Indian Spiritualism in Today's World



PARENTING

- 1. Shirley Hendrick Enhance Eng. Language Skills
- 2. Sal Gelardi Parenting
- 3. Virginia Thompson Family Math
- 4. Marion Forsman-Boushie Positive Parenting

STUDENT AFFAIRS

- 1. J.R. Cook Soar Like An Eagle
- 2. Clara Kidwell How To Get Into Grad. School
- 3. Dennis Alley ISADD/Drug Dependency
- 4. Danham Kילו Techniques for Successful Emplmt Application

PAPERS ACCEPTED FOR NIEA CONFERENCE

PAPERS

- 1. Authur J. More Evaluating the Quality of Education of Indian Students: The Importance of the Goals of Indian Communities.
- 2. Arthur J. More Learning Styles & Indian Students: A 1986 Update on Research & Classroom Applications
- 3. Dr. R.W. Cannon A Comparative Analysis of Differentiated Levels of Participation in Two Band Controlled Educ. Systems
- 4. Sherry Salway A Movement Towards Economic Independence in Indian Country: How Do We Meet the Challenge of Preparing Indian People to Join the Movement & to Lead the Way?
- 5. Dr. Karl O. Edwards Headstart, Gifted Programs & American Indian Academic Achievement
- 6. Dr. Charles Ross Wholistic Education
- 7. Luci Tapahanso The Land, The Night, and Navajo Poetry
- 8. Steve Pavlik Effective Administrative Leadership for Indian School Identification and Development
- 9. Joann S. Morris A National Review of Indian Education in Canada
- 10. Walter C. Fleming The Matriculation of Students from the Tribally-Controlled Community College to the University/College Environment: A Challenge for Advisors & Counselors
- 11. Frank Canizales Attitudes & Motivational Factors of College Bound American Indian Students
- 12. Dr. Bobby Wright Assessing Student Outcomes at Tribally-Controlled Colleges
- 13. Dr. Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz Leadership for the Future: Challenge for Indian Education
- 14. Dr. Danielle Sanders Ethnic Identify & Academic Performance in Elementary Indian Students
- 15. Sharon Curley 21st Century Discipline: Toward More Responsible Students

WORKSHOPS ACCEPTED FOR NIEA CONFERENCE

- 1. Marion Forsman-Boushie Developing Leadership Style
- 2. Ken Smith You're Only Human-Nobody's Perfect
- 3. Bob Newman Born or...Leader
- 4. E. Bernadette Huber Lessons in Leadership
- 5. Jane Turrell Erickson Self-Management
- 6. Roger Fernandes Communicating With Community
- 7. Marion Foresman-Boushie Developing Effective Media
- 8. Ralph U. Davis Issue Analysis
- 9. Reuben Kitto Techniques/Employment Applications
- 10. John Maestas PR And Indian Affairs
- 11. Georgianna Tiger Lobbying
- 12. Mike Rathbun Inhalant Abuse
- 13. Harriet Bohanan JOM: Meeting Needs
- 14. Walter Hillabrant Electronic Bulletin Boards
- 15. Dick Basch Systematic Planning
- 16. Bob Newman Summer School
- 17. Marcia Newman Careers
- 18. Marcia Newman Tutoring: Ideals/Ideas
- 19. Richard Nichols Science/Cultural Curriculum
- 20. Cathy Ross Effective Tutoring Program
- 21. Judy Crow McDonald Culturally-Influenced Learning
- 22. Rosa Winfree Education...Family Affair
- 23. Gary Allen Sensitive Science Education
- 24. Mike Laharty Indian School Boards
- 25. Carol Smith Designed Academic Skill
- 26. Carol Smith N.A. Cultural Curriculum
- 27. Dan Burgess Higher Education Scholarship
- 28. Betty Ojaye Making Change Happen Thru Professional Partnership
- 29. Charlenne Quinto Sovereignty of Indian Headstarts
- 30. Dottie C. Lincoln Tough Love: Parents and Teenagers
- 31. Dr. Wlm. J. Benham Science/Math-Increased Emphasis to Indian Students

WORKSHOPS (Exemplary & Model Program/Projects) ACCEPTED FOR NIEA CONFERENCE

- 1. Marie Arviso Window Rock Model
- 2. Shirley Aragon Puppet Presentation/Drug/Alcohol Abuse
- 3. Don DePerry Red Cliff Alcohol/Drug Curriculum

- 4. Mary Ann Brittan Programming for G & T
- 5. Keith Secola Attribution of Meaning
- 6. Stuart Tonemah Developing Summer Programs
- 7. Marlene LeClair Critical Thinking Skills
- 8. Deborah Richau Project Wild
- 9. Anita Phoenix Pyramid Lake High School
- 10. Dwight Souers Teaching Biology
- 11. Dr. Bette Haskins Name of the Game
- 12. Yvonne Bushyhead Videos/Teaching Means
- 13. Ida Carrillo ESL or ELD
- 14. Katherine Arviso Pathways
- 15. Richard Foss Improving Parental Involvement
- 16. Karen Cornelius-Fenton Interagency Support Servs/Off Reservation
- 17. Linda Skinner Old Wisdom
- 18. Clara Sue Kidwell Consortium for Graduate Opportunities

REGISTRATION

Use a separate registration form for each person who registers (except for spouse). Mark the proper type of registration. This form may be photocopied.

Send this registration form and check, money order, or purchase order for the correct registration fee to: National Indian Education Association, Joyce Yellowhammer, Executive Secretary, Attention: Registration Fee, 1115 Second Avenue South, Ivy Tower Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55403.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The lower fees listed apply for Advance Registration only. Advance Registration must be postmarked by Friday, October 31, 1986. After that date, higher on-site fees will apply. Respond today -- take advantage of these significant savings. Note: Canadian/U.S. Exchange Rate applicable.

CANCELLATION POLICY: If it is necessary to cancel conference registration, written notice must be postmarked on or before, Friday, October 31, 1986. No refund requests postmarked after that date will be honored. No telephone cancellations can be accepted. Refund requests are subject to a \$20.00 cancellation fee.

| Type of Registration | Advance | On-Site | |
|--|---------|----------|--------------------------------|
| General (Voting Member) | \$85.00 | \$100.00 | (includes membership, banquet) |
| Associate Non-Indian (Non-Voting Member) | \$85.00 | \$100.00 | (includes membership, banquet) |
| Student (Voting Member) | \$50.00 | \$60.00 | (includes membership, banquet) |
| Senior - Over 60 (Voting Member) | \$65.00 | \$70.00 | (includes membership, banquet) |
| Special Student (Non-Voting) Under 18 | \$25.00 | \$30.00 | (includes banquet) |
| Senior - Over 60 (Non-Voting) | \$40.00 | \$45.00 | (includes banquet) |

Are you a current member of NIEA? Yes No. Is this your first NIEA Conference? Yes No. Please send my newsletter to my Home address Business address.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Spouse (if attending) _____

Home Address _____ Town/City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business Address _____ Town/City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____ Telephone (Business) _____

\$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT: Check Money Order P.O.# _____

18TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

DIRECTIONS: All information requested must be supplied by the applicant. Please type or print legibly. This Membership Application must be signed by the applicant, and not be anyone acting in behalf of the applicant unless a power of attorney is attached hereto.

Name of Applicant _____ Tribal Affiliation _____

Telephone (Business) _____ Telephone (Home) _____

Mailing Address _____ Town/City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Membership Status (check one):

New Member Membership Renewal

Class of Membership of which application is being made (check one):

- General Member (Indian, Voting Member) \$35.00
- Associate Member (Non-Indian Member) \$35.00
- Indian Student Member (Indian, Voting Member) \$10.00

If student member, Name of School: _____

Note: To qualify as a Student Member, an applicant must be able to produce a valid I.D. card or other proof of enrollment from a post-secondary institution. NIEA By-Laws, Section 3.01(a)(2).

Membership Expiration Date: One year from date received.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that I am 18 years of age or older and that I am applying for membership in the NIEA, that I meet the qualifications for NIEA membership as listed in the By-Laws, Section 3.01(a), and the representations contained in this Membership Application are true to the best of my knowledge.

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Please enclose check, money order, or purchase order only to: NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, 1115 Second Avenue South, Ivy Tower Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55403.

National Indian Education Association 1987

United Tribes Educational Technical Center along with the city of Bismarck is pleased to announce that they will be hosting the 19th Annual National Indian Education Conference, to be held here in Bismarck, N.D. October 27 - 31, 1987. The Kirkwood Motor Inn has been selected as the host motel for this conference.

The Northern Plains/Woodlands Steering Committee has been formed, with representatives from a four state area (Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota & Minnesota,) to assist in the planning of this conference. They have held two meetings, with representatives from the NIEA Board of Directors, to begin preparation for the big event.

For more information call or write David M. Gipp, Steering Committee Chairperson, United Tribes Educational Technical Center, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, N.D. 58501, telephone no. 701-255-3285.

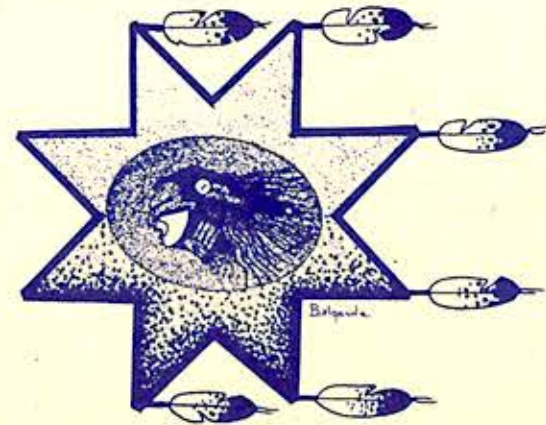
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NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

*Nineteenth Annual Convention
October 27-31, 1987
Kirkwood Motor Inn
Bismarck, North Dakota*



For more information:
Call or write: David M. Gipp
President - United Tribes Educational Technical Center
NIEA Convention Chairman

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, North Dakota 58501 • 701/255-3285

UTETC Calendar

Fall Quarter 1986

- November 10 Veterans Day Holiday
- November 19 Graduation
- November 21-28 Student Quarter Break (begins 3:50 p.m. 11/21/86 ends 4:30 p.m. 11/28/86)
- November 27/28 Staff Thanksgiving Holiday

Classroom Days 53
Working Days 67

Spring Quarter 1987

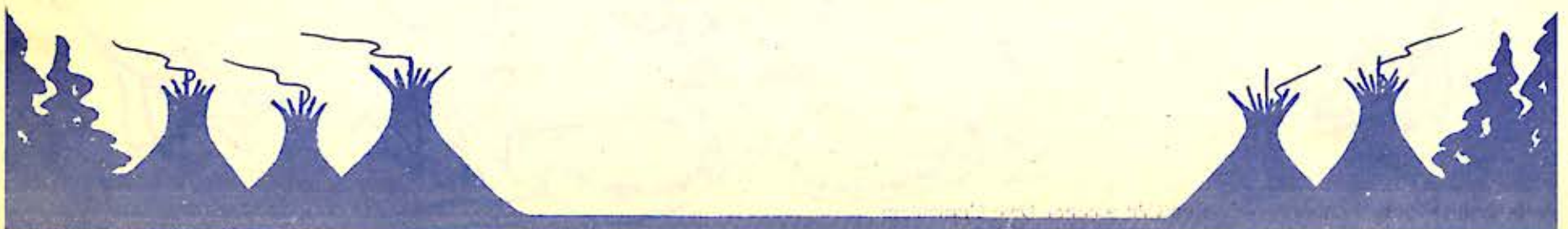
- March 4 Student Registration
- March 5, 6, 9, 10 Student Orientation
- March 11 Classes Begin
- April 17, 20 Easter Holiday
- May 22 Graduation

Classroom Days 53
Working Days 60

Winter Quarter 1986-87

- December 1 Student Registration
- December 2-5 Student Orientation
- December 8 Classes Begin
- December 22-31 Christmas Break
- January 1-2 New Year's Holiday
- January 19 Martin Luther King Day
- February 16 President's Day
- February 26 Graduation
- February 27 thru March 3 Student Quarter Break (begins 3:50 p.m. 2/27/87 ends 4:30 p.m. 3/3/87)

Classroom Days 54
Working Days 65





Elementary



The Theodore Jamerson Elementary School started the school year on August 25. By the end of the first week 85 children had enrolled in grades k-8. Within this enrollment, nine tribes are represented from Montana and North and South Dakota.

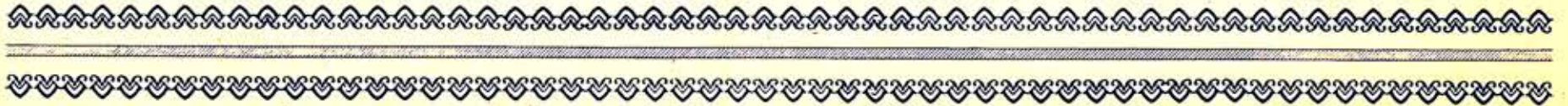
On Monday evening, September 15, an OPEN HOUSE was held at the school. Over fifty parents and friends visited with teachers, toured the classrooms and enjoyed refreshments which were served in the multi-purpose room.

A 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team has been organized and six games have been scheduled. The coach is the school's physical education teacher, Tom Six. This is the first girls basketball team we have ever had and so everyone is very excited!

The staff for the 1986-87 school year is as follows:

Peggy Kauffmann - Kindergarten
 Valerie Baker - Kindergarten Aide
 Linda Heck - Grade 1
 Gladys Two Horses - Grades 3 & 4
 Sandi Hlady - Grades 5-8, Departmentalized
 Anita Charging - Counselor
 Delema Brunelle - Teacher Aide
 Charlene Peterson - Librarian (50%)
 Tim Two Horses - Aide, Special Ed.

Glenna Mueller - Chapter I Coord./Math (55%)
 Barbara Frey - Chapter I Reading/Language Arts
 Carol Melby - Speech/Language Pathologists (75%)
 Brenda Jechort - Special Education Resource teacher (75%)
 Tom Six - Physical Education (25%)
 Judy Johnson - Music (40%)
 Lorna Four Dances - Secretary
 Joan Estes - Principal



Children's Page





★ UTETC Sports Corner ★

“Thunderbird” Cross Country News

1
9

Fall Festival

6
8

The United Tribes Cross Country team although slim in ranks has competed and done well so far this season. There are only four runners this year so the team has not been able show well in team competition as five runners are usually scored in college meets but according to Coach Dave Archambault the young men out are doing encouragingly well. “We’ve had some excellent individual performances from the guys that I do have out. I wish we had a few more quality runners to go with what I have but this cross country program has suffered from the tight money restraints that is all around the Indian world from “Regan-economics”. Even so the fella’s have shown some mighty fine efforts at the meets we have attended.”

From Fort Berthold comes Donald McKenzie, a Mandan Hidatsa Indian, with running ability. Don’s best display of his ability was at Dickenson State when he finished 14th in a times of 27:45. “Don is on a different kind of schedule, or body rhythm. He has done very well at one meet, and the next he has a tough time and really struggles. We’re not sure why it is, I just hope he’s up for the regionals.” comments his coach. Donald is taking up Police Science here at Tribes.

The fourth member of the runners is Miles Fighter. He also is from Crow Agency, Montana. Miles just started training when he arrived and is not expected to do greatly at the regional NJCAA meet according to Archambault. “Miles is really conditioning for basketball but since he knew Groover and Dennis, he started running with us and I really appreciate him doing it, too. He’s good to have around, he tries hard, so I think he contributes to the team and workouts. Next year, Miles says he’ll run over the summer, then he’ll do much better. Right now he has a great attitude.”, states Dave about Miles Fighter, who is a building trades student.

“It’s unfortunate that we were unable to get more runners but I only made one recruiting trip this year and the guys really have represented us well as individuals.”, says Coach Archambault about the team. “We haven’t been to too many meets but I have been approached by other coaches about our runners. They would help several of these four year schools, no doubt about it.”



Thunderbird Cross Country team members (left to right) Miles Fighter, Dennis Stewart, and Don McKenzie, stop for a picture with Activities Director and Coach Dave Archambault. (UTETC Photo)

The season began at North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton, ND., September 13th. Since then the team has taken in meets at the University of North Dakota, Dickenson State, a home meet, Bismarck Junior College, and Oglala Lakota College at Kyle, SD.

Donald “Groovey” Deputtee has been turning in some nice times. At the University of North Dakota he placed 18th and recorded the best time of the year, 26:21. A few weeks later at the 10th annual BJC Mystic Invitational he clocked a 26:23. Groovey is a Crow Indian from Montana, and will be finishing his training in welding this quarter.

Another runner with talent is Dennis Stewart. Also from Crow Agency, Dennis has shown potential but has been slowed by a sprained ankle early in October. He had finished 8th at the Dickenson State College meet with a time of 27:20 for the 8,000 meters and was just starting to give dividends from the training when he hurt his ankle. “Dennis was unable to workout for over a week and now is still recovering. He ran at the Oglala Lakota College meet but the injury still bothers him. He has the heart and we are hoping he can at least qualify for the nationals so he can fully recover and train.”, observes Coach Archambault. Dennis is a 1st quarter student in building trades.



Cross Country - Getting ready for the run at UTETC, their up to the line.

The primary goal of the team is to qualify for the national NJCAA meet. In order to do this the boys have to get in the top 15 at the regional meet, held in Weseca, MN., Saturday, September 25th. Archambault feels its entirely possible qualify all four. “Last year we advanced four runners, and placed third in the regional competition as a team. This year our chances are good for all our runners because the field isn’t as strong. We’re running up against school of our own level. Groover is a sure thing. I’m hoping for national honors for him. Dennis’s chances are excellent if his ankle heals and Don McKenzie certainly can do it, if everything is flowing for him. It will be hard for Miles but he’s been training hard and it may be enough.”

Without the fifth runner the team will not be able to compete as a team at the regionals but the following week the American Indian Higher Education Consortium will be holding its national cross country meet and only four runners are needed to make up a team score so the “Thunderbirds” will get the defend their title that they have held for two years.



Don McKenzie stretching before the meet.



Business Clerical took first place at the Fall Festival with their float as a busy band with guitars and typewriters.

Congratulations to the King & Queen of the Fall Festival. The winners were Andre Clown & Annie Eastman. Andre is from Eagle Butte, S.D. and Annie is from Standing Rock.

Congratulations goes out to the football team, it was a very exciting game. Fort Yates scored first on a pass to Keith Swalley, who took it in about 30 yards. This was earlier in the 1st quarter, when they caught one of the UTETC defenders off guard. Fort Yates ran in the extra point and led 7 - 0 at that point.

This was all the offense Fort Yates could put together for the reminder of the game. The UTETC defense started clicking and the UTETC defense passed for three touchdowns and passed for 6 extra points. The first touchdown came which Rich 98 yd. Johnson hit Jason Locust with a 25 yd. pass. Don Medicine Horse completed the extra point pass to Rich Johnson for 2 points making the score 8 - 7 UTETC.



Castles from Carpentry took to the road and field just before the football game at UTETC and landed second place among the entries.

The second touchdown was a roll out pass from Don Medicine Horse to Wayne Wayka who ran it in from the 40 yd. line. Extra point pass from Don Medicine Horse to Darrell Red Eagle for 2 points making the score 18 - 6 at this point, UTETC ahead!

The third and final touchdown came on a pass from Jake the Snake Locust to Tony Goodlow who ran it in from about 35 yards out. The extra point was another pass from Rich Johnson to Tony Goodlow, making final score for the Fall Festival, UTETC 24 and Fort Yates 7. Again Congratulations Boys!



“ATTEN HUT . . . MARCH,” is what cadets said when they marched with their banners and colors around “ALL NATIONS CIRCLE”, during Fall Festival activities.



Fall Festival



LPN students came prepared to take care of casualties from the Fall Festival Football game between the UTETC Thunderblrds and the Dakota Suns.



Rubin Indriadson from the Electrical vocation drives the point home from the electrical students.



The floats arrive at the football game where UTETC beat the Standing Rock College Dakota Suns, 24 - 7.



Even the little ones from pre-school got into the act with their banner's and marching time.



First and second quarter Automechanics students decorated this racer for the festivities.



Food Service students became Thunderblrds and came to taunt the Dakota Suns Devil.



Miss United Tribes Jackle Cadotte, greeted the crowd during Fall Festival Day at UTETC.





UTETC Indian Defense Procurement Outreach Center

The UTETC Indian Defense Procurement Outreach Center was established in October 1984 as a National Pilot and Demonstration Technical Assistance Project. The Center operated on a continuation grant from the Economic Development Administration.

The concept of the Procurement Outreach Center was conceived as a means of addressing the excessive and chronically high unemployment situation on many of the reservations in the Upper Great Plains area. The goal, then, of the project was the creation of substantial new employment at the reservation level.

The task of Center staff toward accomplishing this goal, was to undertake the following program objectives:

- #1 - Identify existing tribal manufacturing capabilities and conduct activities to accelerate the number of Indian-owned firms in obtaining government contracts.
- #2 - Identify and mobilize Private Sector resources toward the formation and survival of new Indian-owned tribal manufacturing enterprises to be accomplished in the form of Management Assistance contracts.

As part of the process to accomplish the aforementioned objectives, Procurement Center staff conducts the following activities:

- a). **Client Counseling:** During the initial meetings with each of the tribal councils, the Center staff outlines the program and briefs them on certain steps that need to take place coinciding with the Centers actions to secure Management Assistance for Industry start-up.
- b). **Technical Assistance:** Assistance includes identifying government market, assisting in completion of 8(a) certification applications, SF 129's, bid packages, providing current bid opportunities from the Commerce Business Daily and other resources.
- c). **Liaison:** The Center acts as a liaison for the tribal and individual Indian-owned firms with federal agencies (i.e. EDA, SBA, BIA), for resource identification and with private sector contractors.
- d). **Marketing:** Contacts established with defense prime contractors and private sector to elicit management assistance contract arrangements with tribal enterprises. Conducts visits to DOD Buying Activities to secure bid packets, solicitations.



Defense Procurement Specialist Cheryl Kulas serves as liaison between tribes and the project to develop capabilities at the reservation level.



During the initial phase of the project, Key Staff visited fifteen (15) of the twenty-nine (29) reservations in the four-state area. The purpose of these visits were to determine the interest, extent and assistance needed on planned tribal economic development efforts which were manufacturing related. As a part of that activity, seven (7) tribes were identified as having projects in various stages of development. The typical type of assistance provided these firms has ranged from resource identification, assistance in the formation of corporate structures to identification of procurement demands.

Additionally, the Center has identified and works with nineteen (19) existing Indian-owned manufacturing firms in the four-state area. Incidentally, there are:

- 5 firms manufacturing electronic components, sub-assemblies and/or are doing salvage work for such firms as Hewlett-Packard, and IBM.
- 1 firm is manufacturing pens and pencils.
- 2 firms are involved in specialized (computer office supplies and training programs.)
- 4 firms are producing textile manufactured goods.
- 3 steel manufacturers.
- 3 wood products manufacturers.
- 1 meat processor.



Procurement Director Vern Anderson works with potential defense contractors throughout the country.



The Center works in liaison with various organizations and federal agencies that are working in economic development on the reservations. More specifically, the Center works very closely with the North Dakota Center for Economic Development at NDSU in Fargo, ND. A majority of the Centers work with developing efforts is a coordinated effort with the NDCED. These efforts include contacting defense Prime Contractors to provide management assistance for developing enterprises and/or expansion of existing firms.

Currently, Center staff are working closely with two (2) developing efforts in Montana and two (2) in North Dakota.

Further, the Center has available a library of current federal procurement documents and materials which are available for client review and used for reference purposes.

Having received notice of funding thru June 1987 - the Procurement Outreach Center has undertaken several new planning directions. The project's Advisory Committee has been broadened to include state level involvement.

The Director of the N.D. Economic Development Commission (Mr. William Patrie) has recently been appointed to the Committee, as well as Mr. Bill Schotts, Industrial Development Coordinator for Basin Electric and Mr. Charles Turbillville, Office of the Governor of South Dakota.

The Center is also seeking increased assistance from various federal agencies and support from private corporate foundations to maintain the level of program operations.

The Procurement Outreach Center is staffed by a Director, Vernon D. Anderson; and Enterprise Development Specialist, Cheryl M. Kulas and a Project Secretary, Marcella R. Marcellais.



