

Alcoholism halfway house opens



Ozzie Williamson, right, UTETC Alcoholism Director, and G. Russell Gillette, left, UTETC Halfway House manager, look over new facilities at the Halfway House, which opens this week on center. The House can hold up to 16 patients who are counseled and placed at jobs in the area. This program includes not just UTETC students but all area Indians.

By Peggy Barnard

A halfway house, designed to "rehabilitate, motivate, educate and counsel people with alcoholism problems in a culturally oriented society" as part of the comprehensive alcoholism program at United Tribes is to open this week, said Russell Gillette, alcoholism counselor and halfway house manager.

The project was funded on a two year basis by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) in the amount of \$181,000 plus.

Gillette said the halfway house is going to be an educational program with members receiving classroom training through UTETC and alcoholism education and cultural classes through the house. Criteria for selecting persons to enter the house has listed students now attending UTETC as the first priority. Second consideration will be given to people in the Bismarck area awaiting acceptance at UTETC and thirdly, those people waiting to enter a treatment center.

The purpose of a halfway house, as Gillette explained it, is to provide a place for people to go while making the transition between an institution (in this case, mostly alcoholism treatment centers) and society. Students entering the halfway house, will be those who have returned from treatment centers and want to maintain sobriety.

The house is for single men. Steps are being taken to set up programs for single women and then married men and women. Gillette said these were future plans. The building, being renovated on Center to be used as the halfway house, by eight residents previously was used as married student housing.

Management of the house will be the responsibility of Gillette and an assistant manager to be chosen by the residents of the house. Gillette said he (assistant manager) will be a student residing at the house who has been elected by the other residents as the person they

would prefer to be responsible to. Residents will have a counsel, said Gillette, that will have an input into the government of the house, but the basic policies and rules have already been established by the alcoholism department.

Students will volunteer to enter the house, said Gillette, but a thorough screening process will be done before a student is accepted as a resident. The student will be evaluated by his teachers and then by the alcoholism department. "His tenure at the house," said Gillette, "will be determined by his classroom work and his desire to improve himself."

"Every alcoholic must reach a crisis point," said Gillette, "it is the counselor's job to bring him to this crisis point. People will be wanting to enter the halfway house for many reasons, some may think they've reached this crisis point, others may consider the house another chance at sobriety and give it a try, still others may want to get in, to get away from the dorms or a dinking environment."

"Whatever the reason or level the alcoholic is at, it is the counselor's job to give help at any level. An alcoholic will not seek help unless he sees some hope, we (halfway house) will be projecting hope," said Gillette.

"A student will enter the house for x number of days, during this time, he will attend group therapy, individual counseling, rap sessions, AA meet- (Continued on p. 7)

PATROL WATCHING UTETC

United Tribes has received notice from the North Dakota State Highway Patrol that around the first of April, squad cars will be watching the front gates at UTETC for out-of-state license plates.

The patrol has told UTETC out-of-state plates must be changed after 30 days residence here.

UTETC Security and Administration are not participating in this maneuver.

Table tennis champ to play

Angelita Rosal, a Devils Lake Sioux and the number one U.S. Women's table tennis player, will play an exhibition match here April 12, capping activities at the Second National Indian Basketball Championships.

The Championships, sponsored by the National Indian Activities Association, run April 9-12 at the Mary College Gymnasium. Sixteen teams from across the Indian nation are to participate.

The 19-year old Ms. Rosal will make her appearance between games on championship night. She is a member of the NIAA Hall of Fame, ranking among the all-time Indian athletics such as Billy Mills, Jim Thorpe and Chief Bender and will be here to promote Indian athletics.

She established herself as the top women's table tennis player in the U.S. by winning the U.S. Table Tennis finals tryouts in Charleston, Ill., and the U.S. Table Tennis Nationals Open Team Championships in Minneapolis, Minn., last year.

Her appearance is only one of the special events scheduled by United Tribes of North Dakota for the NIAA meet.

Also set is a free basketball

clinic for coaches and players. Charley McClendon, head scout for the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team will instruct area coaches and players at the clinic, to be held Saturday morning, April 12.

McClendon, a former Tennessee University coach and now Olympic scout, will join Bill Wall, executive secretary for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, to instruct at the clinic.

A special luncheon honoring players and guests will be held that day in the Anchor Room of the Holiday Inn, and Eddie King and His Country Knights will play at a special dance after the tourney in the Holiday Inn Benton Room.

Ms. Rosal is one-half Sioux Indian and one-half Philipino, and lives with her parents in San Diego, Cal.

Only four of the 16 participating teams are known yet. Last week's blizzard in South Dakota forced cancellation of the Region Six Tournament at Eagle Butte, so this area's participants are still unknown.

So far, teams participating are: the Canadian All-Star Lapwai,

Idaho; Seattle, Wash.; Colville, Wash. (With 46 teams participating there, the Pacific Northwestern Region was given an extra berth.)

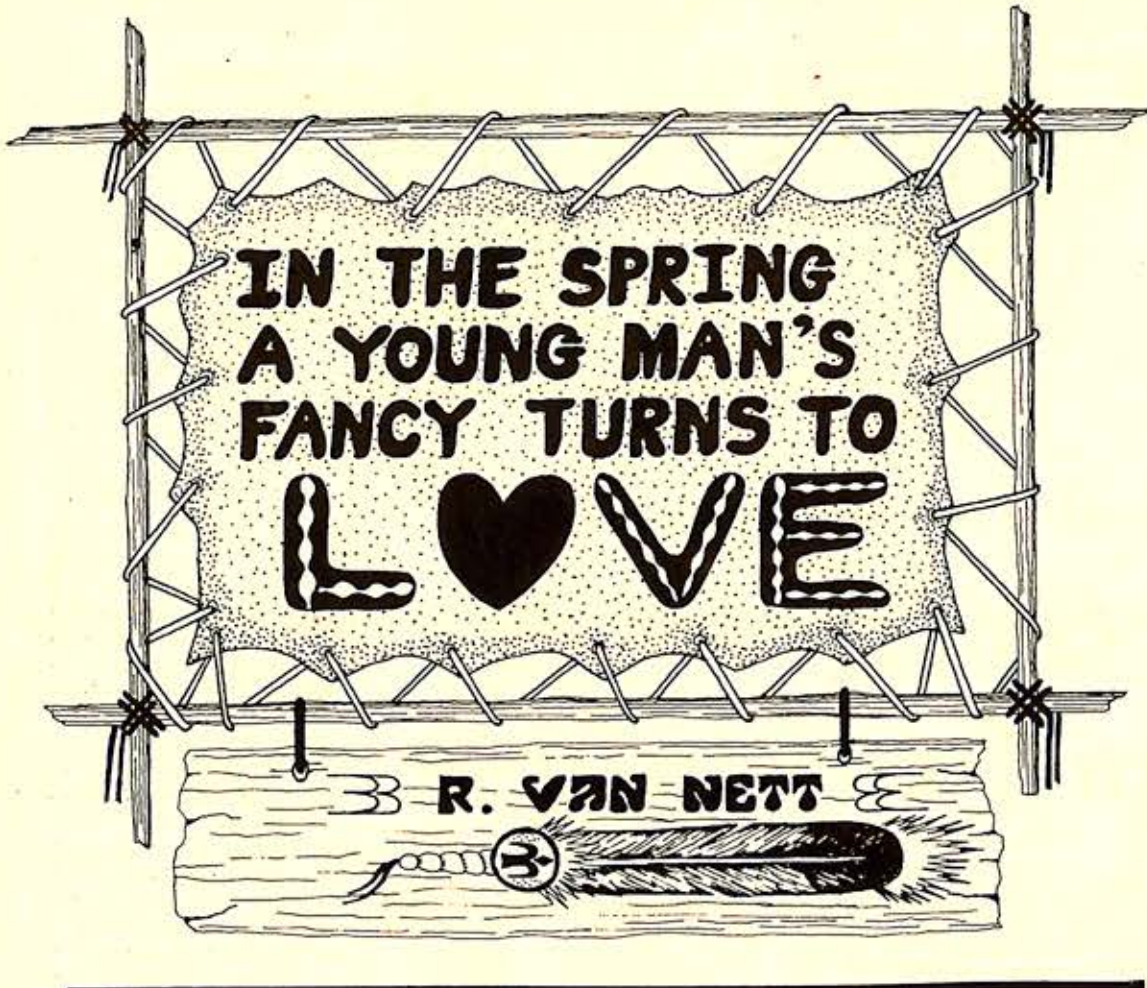
Season tickets are available at \$10 each. Per session costs are \$2 for adults and \$1 for others.

Sessions are: April 9, session 1, (five games) 10 a.m.; session 2, (three games) 6 p.m.; April 10, session 3, (four games) 10 a.m.; session 4, (four games) 5 p.m.; April 11, session 5, (four games) 10 a.m.; session six, (two games) 7 p.m.; April 12, session 7, 1 p.m.; session 8 (consolation and champ games) 6:30 and 8 p.m.

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Melroe asserts positive action

"THE ACT OF GETTING ALONG"

Editors these days have a lot on their minds and certainly Indian editors aren't any different. We have many of the same worries about how to meet the paper bill, pay the printer and get enough advertising to keep the proverbial wolf away from our door. Sometimes it all seems like a thankless task, but then someone comes along with an encouraging word and thanks you for dealing with issues that face us all and the doubts and tensions are erased.

One such encouragement came from an unexpected source, Melroe Equipment Co. right here in Bismarck. Jack Wilson, manager of Melroe said he has Indian people on their payroll and has been employing our people whenever he can. Jack and Melroe's personnel manager, Vic Carter explained that Melroe would like to hire more Indian people because their experience

has generally been good. This was like music to my ears and the first real positive approach I've been aware of from any large company anywhere.

As I listened to these two gentlemen, I sensed a lot of feeling for the Native American in North Dakota, not only as potential employees, but as human beings.

This is what its going to take from all of us. Because sooner or later we discover that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. We learn that carrying a chip on our shoulders is the easiest way to get into trouble. We also learn that it is through cooperation that we move on to better things and that getting along depends about 98 percent on our own behavior.

Melroe Equipment Co. is willing to cooperate with Indian people in North Dakota and most importantly they are willing to put their words into positive action.

Tribe wins jurisdiction case

By BRUCE DAVIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AIPA) — A significant victory for tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians on reservations was scored in a Supreme Court decision handed down January 28 in Washington. The decision, *Mazurie v. United States*, overturned an earlier Appeals Court decision concerning the sale of liquor by non-Indians on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

The case originally arose out of a dispute between the Shoshone and Arapaho tribes and the owners of the Blue Bull Bar. After the 1953 Congressional decision to allow liquor to be taken onto reservations if they had valid state licenses. In 1971, the tribes passed a new ordinance requiring bars on the reservation to apply for tribal liquor licenses also.

When the Mazuries, owners of the Blue Bull, applied for a tribal license, local residents complained that singing and shooting occurred late at night at the establishment and that Indian minors were allowed in the bar. The tribes denied the application and the bar was temporarily closed. Three weeks later the bar reopened and ran for a year until federal officials seized the bar's supplies and took the owners to court for violation of the tribal ordinance.

In their defense, the Mazuries

asserted that the bar was located on non-Indian land in a non-Indian community, and, therefore the tribe had no jurisdiction over the bar, even though it was located within the boundaries of the reservation.

The district court supported the tribes' position after it was shown that a great majority of the residents of the town in which the bar was located were Indian. The Appeals Court reversed this decision.

When the Supreme Court considered the issue, it addressed itself to wider considerations. It declared that Congress has the right to regulate the introduction of liquor onto Indian reservations, and that Congress could delegate this power to tribes because they were "a separate people possessing the power of regulating their internal and social relations."

(Continued on p. 7)

YOU ARE AS A, "RICH JEWEL ON A DARK ETHIOPIANS CHEEK," MY LOVE!



I HAVE LOTS A MEDICINES, BUT I NEVER HEARD OF LOVE POTION No 9!



BIA superintendent, officer transferred

United Tribes News received word Monday that Albert Trimble, Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent at Pine Ridge, S.D., has been transferred.

Special Officer Del Eastman has also been assigned to Washington, D.C. for a indefinite period.

Word was also received of the membership of the special Commission being sent to Pine Ridge.

Members are: (Commission Chairman) Stan Doremus, presently Interior Dept. Deputy Asst. Secy for Program Discussion and Budget in Wash., D.C.; (Special Officer) Duke Thompson, now special officer at the Crow Agency, Mont.; (Assistant Spec. Off) Billy Allen, Yakima, Wash.; Mike Neitzke, Federal Solicitor, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ray Butler, BIA Social Services Chief of Office, Wash. D.C.; Scott Keep, Asst. BIA Solicitor, Wash., D.C.; Bob Livingston, Interior Dept. Office of Tribal and Territorial Dev., Wash. D.C.; Martin Seneca, Wash. D.C.



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Indians gain ground in school dispute

United Tribes program selects highway trainees

"It's ten steps backward for the white community and twenty steps forward for the Indian people."

That's what Richard Zephier, new White Shield school principal, said about the Public School District 85 Board of Education's decision to quit its arrangement with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and pull its children out of the predominantly Indian White Shield schools.

White students in the district will now attend schools in Garrison and Parshall, while the Indians will have the White Shield schools to themselves, officials now say.

District 85 was paying about 20 percent of the cost of the school system, under a "cooperative agreement" it had with the BIA. The rest of the funds came from federal aid to Indian children and state funds.

The Three Affiliated Tribes recently recognized the tribal school board at White Shield, paving a way for the ouster of the District 85 board.

"We gave them the opportunity to participate," Zephier said, but it was to be on the terms of the Indian people."

The District 85 decision not to "participate" came in the wake of an opinion by North Dakota Attorney General Allen Olsen that the board did not have the power to enter into a new cooperative agreement with an Indian school board, even if District 85 members are on that board.

Zephier said the White Shield schools will now be run as a federal school by the BIA and the tribal board will make recommendations and decide policies.

While status as a federal school is more advantageous, he said, it also leaves the decision over what type of system is to be used up to the Indian people. It could remain a federal school or a contract school, for example.

Zephier expects it will take a number of years for the school to make a transition to where it is a contract school, which he supposes to be the eventual aim.

"The main thing is to get the parents involved and concerned about the daily operations of the

school," he said. "That means they'll have to assist in keeping the children in school and so forth."

Zephier also said that, contrary to rumors in the newspapers and elsewhere, he believes the Indian community is largely in support of what is going on, while the white community is largely apathetic.

Only one in U.S.

Sheridan Center a 'first'

The Inter Tribal Alcoholism Treatment Center in Sheridan, Wyo., an all Indian operated institution, is the first and only of its kind in the United States, said Esther Farwell, assistant director and member of the board of directors of ITATC.

The project began as a proposal of the four tribes in the Sheridan area: Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Arapaho and Shoshone. Since its inception in August of 1971, the demand for treatment from other tribes has been so great, the program now is open to all people of Indian blood.

"We have a 50 bed capacity at ITATC," said Farwell, "and since opening have had 1,300 admissions." "We are not as structured as most white institutions. A person works at his own pace here. This gives him time to think of the future. AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) is encouraged here as well as Indian culture."

"The center is run by patient government. This means they elect their own officers and all housekeeping is the responsibility of these officers," said Farwell.

Frederick Left Hand, counselor coordinator for the Continuing Education Project, said the program was "primarily a component added as part of the therapy."

"We are working with educational level and training in marketable skills. Patients can now earn their GED and courses in business skills and welding are offered. Classes are taught at

Selection of 40 trainee for a Pre-Entry Training Program for highway construction will be conducted March 31 by a screening committee comprised of representatives of UTETC and five Indian reservations in North Dakota, said Dwayne Ostenson, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) counselor at United Tribes.

Ostenson said the pre-training program is a cooperative effort of

UTETC and the State Highway Department. The EEO program is a federally funded support services contract designed for minorities and disadvantaged persons. The State Highway Department being federally contracted has sub-contracted pre-entry and training to United Tribes, according to Ostenson.

The training program is scheduled for April 14-25 to

acquaint trainees with highway construction. After the two week orientation, trainees will take part in 1,000 hours of on the job training.

Ostenson said he already has over 70 applications for the program. He has been receiving help in recruiting from Employment Security and Assistance offices and tribal placement offices on the reservation. After selection of the trainees, EEO counselors will work with the trainees during pre-entry training and on the job training.

Ostenson explained that the EEO department at United Tribes is designed as an alternate source for contractors. He said all federally funded highway departments have their own EEO counselor or representative, but the state chose to sub-contract with United Tribes.

Members serving on the selection committee are placement officers from the various offices on the reservations. The selection committee will be sending out letters to all applicants after selection takes place. Participants completing the program will be eligible for positions with the North Dakota Highway Contractors, according to Ostenson.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Ostenson at 3315 S. Airport Rd., Bismarck, ND 58501. The phone number is 255-3285, ext. 228 or 283.

Sheridan Community College and patients are transferred back and forth," said Left Hand.

"The education project has brought a tremendous boost to the entire program," said Left Hand. "A survey taken by an organization in California of a sample of 158 residents at Sheridan found that 63 per cent of patients served by ITATC did not have an education level below high school. We feel this is a very good sign."

Josephine Pretty Weasel, chairperson of the Board of Director of ITATC, and Crow representative said the board is comprised of one member of each of the four tribes that founded the center and Esther Farwell Pretty Weasel also is a counselor aide

for the State of Montana Vocational Rehabilitation Program. As a counselor aide she said she works with Indians and non-Indians who have either alcoholism or emotional problems.

Farwell explained that when new patients first enter the center they are shy and have a degree of anxiety. "Indian people are so kind to each other, she said, that it isn't long before they can discuss openly in small groups their alcoholism and family problems." She said there are both large group and small group sessions. Patients are put in large groups first until they become more at ease and then they attend small groups.

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Governor vetos jurisdiction bill

The N.D. Governor has vetoed a bill which has passed by the State legislature despite heavy Indian opposition.

The bill, House Bill 1209, would have allowed the state to accept legislative jurisdiction over "non-Indian" federal lands when that jurisdiction was relinquished by the U.S.

Two tribal chair-persons, Melvin White Eagle from Standing Rock and Rose Crow Flies High from Ft. Berthold, and Warren Means, United Tribes executive director, spoke against the bill, which they said was not specific enough in exempting Indian lands.

Warren Means told the House Judiciary Committee hearing "a bill of this magnitude has some very far-reaching implications for the Indian people."

The bill says it is to apply only to "non-Indian lands," and "Indian lands" are defined by federal usage as that land being primarily within the boundaries of the reservations, he said.

This type of terminology would be alright in a lot of other states, Means said, but in the Dakotas the federal land allotment process years ago left many of the Indian trust lands outside boundaries of the reservations.

Means said he was in favor of usage of much more direct and specific language.

White Eagle also told legislators the broader allocation of lands in North Dakota brought about the need for stronger language in the bill.

Rose Crow Flies High told the committee "this concerns everyone of us Indian people," and Toby Moran, executive director of the Ft. Buford Development Corporation said his people, who alloted about 113,000 acres of land around the Williston area, have lost land in the past because their trust land was not recognized as reservation land is.

Despite Indian opposition, the committee gave the bill a "do pass" recommendation and it went through the house.

Governor Arthur Link then vetoed the bill after learning of "certain provisions in the bill" that might need "further clarification to avoid misinterpretation and misunderstanding."

INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT

An interagency agreement providing for the delivery of technical assistance by the Inter-governmental Personnel Programs Division, U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC) to Denver region tribal administrations in the area of personnel management for 1975, was signed Dec. 6. Selected for major technical assistance projects were the following five tribes: Standing Rock Sioux, Rosebud Sioux, Oglala Sioux, Southern Ute and the Uintah-Ouray.

SENATE

District 2
George Rait, Noonan (D)

District 4
Stanley Wright, Stanley (R)

District 9
Phillip Berube, Rolla (D)

District 12
S.F. Hoffner, Esmond (D)

District 35
Francis Barth, Solen (D)

District 36
J. Garvin Jacobsen, Alexander (R)

District 8
Shirley Lee, Turtle Lake (R)

HOUSE

Art Raymond, Grand Forks (R)

District 2
Irvn Jacobsen, Alamo (D)

Olaf Opedahl, Tioga (D)

District 4
Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Meiers, Ross (D)

Larry Tinjum, Powers Lake (D)

District 8
Layton Freborg, Underwood (R)

Gordon Matheny, Emmet (R)

District 9
Oscar Solberg, Rolla (D)

Gerhart Wilkie, Rolla (D)

District 12
Byron Langley, Warwick (D)

Joseph Leibhan, Esmond (R)

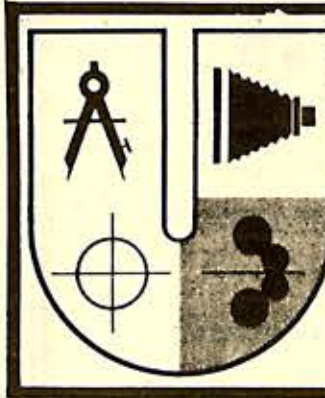
District 35
Walter Meyer, Flasher (D)

Albert Rivinius, Elgin (R)

District 36
Ralph Christenson, Watford City (R)


Jack Murphy, Killdeer (R)

	Food stamp enabling (Social Welfare)	SB2139	ETV (Education)	2015	Indian curriculum (Appropriations)	2383	Adds IAC membership (State and Federal)	2437	Off-reservation health (Social Welfare)	2438	Indian farm loans (Agriculture)	2461	Equal Rights (Judiciary)	SCR4007
District 2	✓		✓				✓		X		✓			
District 4	✓						A				✓			
District 9	✓		✓		X		✓		X		✓			
District 12	✓		✓		X		✓		X		✓		✓	
District 35	✓		✓		X		✓		X		✓		✓	
District 36	✓						✓				✓			
District 8	✓						✓				✓			
HOUSE														
Art Raymond	✓						✓						✓	
District 2	✓						✓						✓	
District 4	✓						✓						✓	
District 8	✓						A						✓	
District 9	✓						✓				✓		✓	
District 12	✓						✓				✓		✓	
District 35	✓						✓				✓		✓	
District 36	✓						✓				✓		✓	



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WALT EVELYN AND DON NEUENS

State's lawmakers defeat m

Indians will probably count the 44th North Dakota Legislative session as pretty much of a dead loss after adding up their score sheets.

Out of the almost 20 bills directly or indirectly related to Indian affairs, only those dealing with its own Indian Affairs Commission were passed by the

state, with the exception of several of minimal interest to Indians and one that is by all tribal standards anti-Indian.

Things got off to a bad start in the January gloom of early session days when conflicting testimony by Indian witnesses doomed HB1031, a bill which would have provided for agreements for gathering and sharing of tax revenues by the tribes and the State Tax Department.

The State Indian Affairs Commission was given an appropriation of about \$158,000, up \$51,000 over the last biennium, but this was about the last good news hears.

Perhaps because of the classic and traditional conflicts between state and tribal governments, or perhaps because of the mere fact the Indian Commissioner's chair was empty so long and communi-

cations lines were thin, bill after bill that would have benefited the Indian people went down to defeat, including:

HB1357 — This would have required teachers in schools containing large numbers of Indian students to take about six hours in college courses on Indians, over a four year period.

HB1039 — This is the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, which would have prohibited employers from discriminating because race, religion, sex or age.

Some of the original supporters of the bill later voted against it on the floor after it was watered down in committee.

SB283 — This would have provided an appropriation of over \$100,000 for the development of Indian curriculum for state schools. The curriculum,

Votes are in

Votes followed here are those of the state legislators from the areas where Indians live in North Dakota. District 2 includes the Ft. Trenton-Buford area and part of the Ft. Berthold Reservation. Districts 4, 8, and 36 include the rest of Ft. Berthold. District 9 includes the Turtle Mountains. District 12 includes the Devils Lake Sioux and District 35 Standing Rock. United Tribes News followed their votes because the Indian people are among their constituents, in some areas are their major constituents. Rep. Art Raymond's vote is

followed since, as a Oglala Sioux, he introduced many of the pieces of legislation that dealt with Indians in this legislative session. He is also the director of Indian Studies at the University of North Dakota. A ✓ as in the box when the legislator voted for the bill, or for a committee report for passage of the bill. An x is in the box when the legislator voted for the bill but against the committee report when the report was for "Indefinite postponement" of the bill. That is, both signs are votes for the bill. A signifies absent.

IAC Appropriations (Appropriations) HB1003	Tribal-Tax Dept. Agreements (Finance and Tax) 1031	Indian fund transfer (State and Federal) 1130	Equal employment (Industry, Business, Labor) 1039	jurisdiction 1209	Indian studies (Education) 1357	Public defender (Judiciary) 1465	Devils Lake Basin (Industry, Business, Labor) 1587
✓		✓		✓		X	
✓		^		✓			
✓		✓		✓	X		
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✓							
✓		^		✓	X		
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✓		✓		✓			
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✓		✓		✓		✓	✓
✓	X	✓	✓	✓			✓
✓		✓		✓		A	✓
✓	X	✓		A			✓
✓	X	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
✓	X	✓		✓			✓

UND Indian studies axed

Indian students at the University of North Dakota won't get a Dept. of Indian Studies for at least two years, due to the axing of that program by the state legislature and the University itself.

Despite fighting by Rep. Art Raymond, [R-Grand Forks] an Oglala Sioux and UND director of Indian Studies, all appropriations for the program were killed.

After learning the program was cut from HB1001, the University budget request, Raymond had the program budget re-inserted as a line item. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$105,000 budget for Indian Studies. This budget survived the Senate but was beaten in the House.

Reports were that the Indian Studies budget was sliced from the initial request because the University did not designate it as a priority item.

"They were told what they would get beforehand," said Dale Moug, budget officer with the Dept. of Accounts and Purchases. UND was told it would be allowed expansion of two programs, and it gave Indian Studies fourth priority.

About 300 Indian students attend UND, which annually handles millions of dollars in federal Indian programs.

The Indian Studies program could operate, according to Ken Raschke, head of the State Board of Higher Education, if private or federal funds are found for it. This is according to provisions in HB1001 which were not cut.

But no money is coming from the State of North Dakota for Indian Studies.

MIA LAYS WREATH AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Clair Manning (Shoshone-Paiute of Owyhee, Nevada), the current Miss Indian America, participated in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Feb. 12, in honor of Lincoln's birth date celebration. She was the guest of Charles Reno, the great grand-nephew of Major Marcus Reno (of Little Big Horn fame), who is a member of an exclusive organization, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Legislative

results . . .

tions Committee made the recommendation.

HCR3015 - This resolution would have asked the federal government to abandon plans to raise food stamp purchase requirements.

HB1465 - This bill would have set aside an appropriation of about \$350,000 for formation of eight district offices for public defenders throughout the state.

SB2015 - This would have appropriated money for Educational Television, which would have served the entire state, including Indians.

Bills passed which were of limited interest to Indians included:

HB1587 - This creates a Devils Lake Basin Advisory Committee, which includes one member to be designated by the Devils Lake Sioux.

SB2139 - This is enabling administration for the state food stamp program. It includes many Indians, as well as the rest of the state's poor.

most Indian bills

which would have been developed by the United Tribes of North Dakota American Indian Curriculum Development Program, would be used to supplement regular school texts, which contain little on Indians.

SB2461 - This would set up procedures whereby Indians would have an easier time obtaining farm loans, which at present are much harder for them to obtain, due to extra red tape.

The bill was defeated, after passage in the Senate, when Rep. Art Raymond got up on the House floor to testify against it, stating he believed it would open up more Indian lands to non-Indian takeover over as impoverished tribesmen mortgaged their land just to get money to stay alive and then lapsed on payments.

SB2438 - This would have appropriated about \$900,000 to provide for the contracting for health services for about 1,800 off-reservation Indians. It would have been a pilot program, with hopes being that the federal government would pick it up later. The federal government at present provides no care for off-reservation Indians.

HCR3062 - Tagged, at press time, with a committee report for Indefinite Postponement, this measure seems on its way to the graveyard. It would have directed the Legislative Council to study the Indian jurisdiction question.

The resolution cited serious tribal, state and federal jurisdiction problems and would have directed finishing of the study in time for the next legislative session. The Legislative Resolu-

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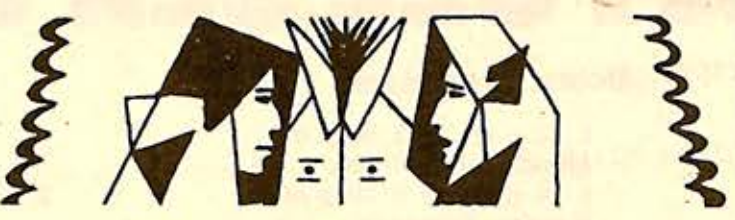
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UTETC graduates 7

Seven students were graduated from UTETC in ceremonies conducted today on Center. Chaske Wickes, director of planning at Standing Rock, was the guest speaker.

Students graduating were Carl and Becky White Mouse from Crow Creek, in business clerical and food service; Roy and Beulah Spotted War Bonnet, Rosebud, auto body and nurse aide; Hazel Archambault, Standing Rock, nurse aide; Rosellen Silk, Standing Rock, business clerical and Rodney Morin, Turtle Mountains, welding.

Receiving incentive awards in Adult Education were Billy Palmer, Joe Little Bear tied for first, and Peter Two Hearts, second. William Grant, Clyde McHugh and Judy Lilley in a three way tie for first were named in Personal Development. Hazel Archambault was named by Social Services; Leona Small for the women's dorm and Spencer Ross for the men's dorm.

Vocation awards were given to Peter Two Hearts, auto body;

Lynn Norse, automotive; Norman Stewart, building trades, Bernice Condon, business clerical; Becky White Mouse, food service; Pauline Miner, human services; Hazel Archambault, nurse aide; Juanita Two Hearts, police science; Jeanne Malnourie, painting and Billy Palmer, welding.

Students attaining perfect attendance for February were Catherine Routzen, Cecilia Loudner, Kenneth Loudner, Norman Stewart, James Surface, Dianna Surface, Becky White Mouse, Carl White Mouse, Fabian Howe, Marcella Howe, Rosalind McHugh, Roy Spotted War Bonnet, Alberta Takes Enemy, Tom Takes Enemy and Robert Condon.

Missing eight hours or less were Ralph Spider, Beulah Spotted War Bonnet, Lynn Norse, Rita Joshua, Lou Vigil, Gary Amble, James Lilley, Harriet Stewart, Juanita Two Hearts, Spencer Ross, Voyd Eagleman, William Garcia, Ray Hawk and Judy Lilley. Rosalind McHugh received her award for January.



New students

Students arriving in February to begin training at UTETC were [first row l to r] Roger Eagle Elk, Rosebud, S.D.; Frederick Weist, Standing Rock; Marie DeCoteau and Wendell DeCoteau, Turtle Mountain; Charlene Pretty On

Top, Crow, C Mont. [Second row] Irma Iron Shield, Standing Rock; Carol Running Hawk, Standing Rock; Sandra Traversie, Crow Creek, S.D.; Barbara Belgarde, Turtle Mountain; Kathy Clark, Cheyenne River, S.D. [Standing]

Gerald Iron Shield, Standing Rock; John Running Hawk, Standing Rock; Edward Belgarde, Turtle Mountain; Dusty Shabaiah and Alvis Callousleg, Standing Rock.

Buffalo chips and news briefs

ON VACATION

Elmer White, well-known pow-wow announcer from Ft. Totten, N.D., has announced that for personal reasons he will not be doing any announcing at celebrations this season.

He said he is available to do some rodeo announcing, but that

until at least next year he can't do any pow-wows.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION TITLE: Executive Director, American Indian Press Association

SALARY RANGE: \$16,000 to \$20,000 per annum negotiable,

depending upon qualifications and background

CLOSING DATE: Extended to April 4, 1975

DUTIES: The executive director administers the operations of the American Indian Press Association (AIPA) and is responsible to the Board of Directors of the Association in accordance with the Articles of Incorporation and Constitution and By-Laws. The variety and scope of duties include: day-to-day business, fund raising, proposal writing, membership solicitation, subscription sales, technical assistance to Indian publications, contracting, developing new programs, conducting workshops and intern programs, and coordinating meetings and the Association's annual conference.

GENERAL EXPERIENCE: Three to five years progressively responsible experience in a line of work which has provided a general background in administration and management, particularly in the field of communications. Previous experience as managing editor of a publication or radio or television station or program highly desirable. College level education in business administration may be substituted at the rate of one year of education for nine months of general experience up to a maximum of four academic years for three years of general experience.

HOW TO APPLY: Consideration will be limited to persons who apply. Interested applicants should submit a resume covering the last ten (10) years experience and education including three professional references, addresses and telephone numbers.

WHERE TO APPLY: All applications should be sent to: American Indian Press Association, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Rm. 206, Washington, D.C. 20036, attention President. Telephone number is (202) 293-9150.

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BISMARCK'S HOME OWNED BANK

Halfway house

(Continued from p. 1)
ings twice a week and cultural activities. He will stay in the house until he feels he is ready to leave and when he does he should be able to withstand any peer pressure he receives from the outside.

"What we are really trying to do here is to reverse peer pressure. By building up the people who are trying to go straight, the good will begin to have a stronger influence in the dorms and the bad eggs will eliminate themselves.

At the present time, good students are quitting because they cannot study in the environment they have to live in.

"A lot of importance is going to be placed on follow up," said Gillette. "there is no need to try if you're not going to follow up on the people you've worked with." We are going to do job referral work too, utilizing the placement

Mazurie case

(Continued from p. 2)

In its decision, the Supreme Court added that the "authority of tribal courts could extend over non-Indians insofar as concerned their transactions on a reservation with Indians." In response to the Mazurie defense that they were non-Indian and therefore unable to participate in the tribal government that was exercising authority over them, the court quoted an earlier decision that stated:

"It is immaterial that respondent is not an Indian. He was on the reservation and the transaction with an Indian took place there . . . The cases in this court have consistently guarded the authority over them, the court quoted an earlier decision that stated:

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department at UTETC and AA (Alcoholism Anonymous) programs. Other followup, besides on the job is to be done in the home and by personal contact, according to Gillette.

"I really think the halfway house will work if we don't get outside interference," said Gillette. "We don't expect to have a hundred percent success, but I think we can do something." When people see these people come out and become productive, then they'll know we're really doing something."

IHS has Liberia branch

AIPA recently learned that the Indian Health Service (IHS), under the directorship of Dr. Emery Johnson, has a branch operation in Liberia. A west African republic, Liberia borders the Ivory Coast and Guinea, and was founded in 1822 by freed American slaves. The IHS-aided operation in that country is a 250-bed hospital, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, which reportedly employs 14 IHS workers at an estimated cost of \$44,000 (non-salary line item). IHS sources say the hospital "is not costing IHS one penny." "IHS was selected," said one, "because we have experience with Native people." According

Area bureau to discuss implementation of act

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will hold in Aberdeen an area meeting April 8 to discuss implementation of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistant Act, described by many as one of the most important pieces of legislation since the Indian Reorganization Act in 1934.

The Act (P.L. 93-638) was signed Jan. 4 of this year by

President Ford and is supposedly designed to promote maximum Indian participation in the government and education of Indian people.

Tribal leaders and national Indian organizations have been invited to consultation sessions to be held with the BIA and the Indian Health Service in 14 cities in March and early April. The purpose of these two day sessions is to review the provisions, intent and language of the Act and to seek Indian views for BIA/IHS policy decisions and regulation writing.

A joint task force of the two Indian agencies will develop draft regulations in April. Another series of meetings with Indian representatives will then be held in May to review this draft.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson said, "We are trying to get the greatest possible input from the Indian community as early as possible in the process of implementing this most significant Act. We hope that Indian leaders and the members of their tribes and organizations will be deeply

involved in this development effort for the betterment of Indian people."

The Act requires the publication of proposed regulations not later than September 4, 1975 and the publication of final regulations not later than November 4, 1975. Indian tribes, organizations and individuals are invited to submit comments and recommendations concerning the regulations any time prior to 30 days after the publication of the proposed regulations.

The Act gives Indian tribes the right to plant and operate Indian programs for themselves under contract with the Government. It also makes this more feasible and practical through waivers of Federal contracting regulations, planning grants and special personnel provisions.

Title II, the Indian Education Assistance Act, gives the Indian community a stronger role in approving or disapproving the use of special assistance funds for Indian children in public schools and provides for better planning in the use of these funds to meet the education needs of these Indian students.

MAY'S CAMERA & MODEL SHOP

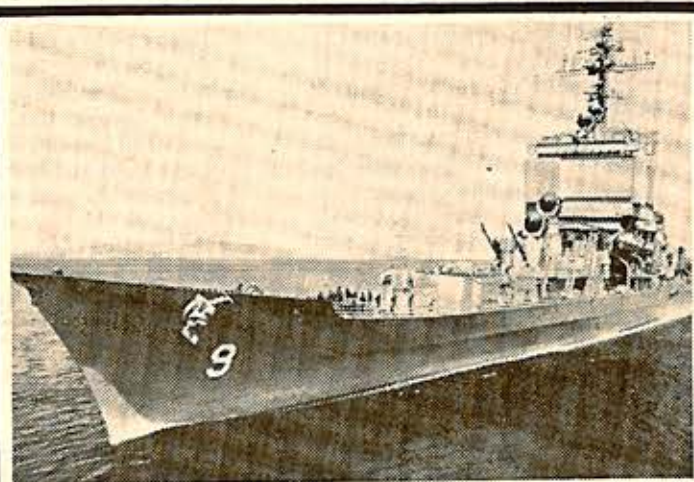
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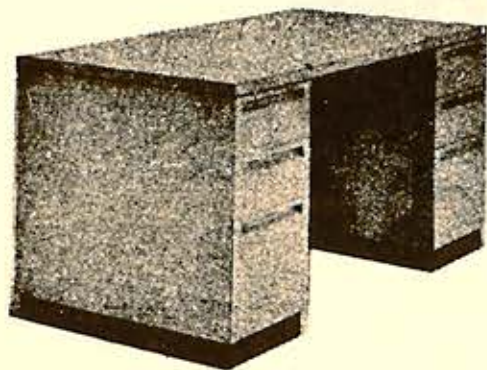
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NPL polls Indians

The North Dakota Democratic-NPL Party is asking Indians for comments and recommendations on its new Affirmative Action Plan by which it is making efforts to involve those groups, including Indians, which have been under-represented in the past, according to Austin Engel, party executive secretary.

The party's plan was approved March 15 and the By-Laws Committee will meet the evening of April 18 at the Kennedy Center in Bismarck, to review all comments and recommendations made. The final draft of the plan will be presented to the party's State Policy Committee

the next day for approval.

The Plan is a new idea, as the Democratic National Party at its Kansas City conference in December ruled out quotas in the selection of delegates to District, state and national conventions in 1976.

The plan calls for forming of an "Affirmative Action Committee" for each district and for the state of five members which shall analyze levels of participation in party affairs and attempt to maintain Indian involvement in the party.

This committee is also to "monitor the delegate selection process" to insure proper concern for sex, age, race, and economic status is reflected in delegation composition.

Indian leaders to speak at UND Indian club meet

United Tribes Executive Director Warren Means and Johnson O'Malley Director Jim Shanley will be among those speaking at the University of North Dakota Indian Club's annual meeting April 7-11.

Also scheduled are Indian writers and poets, tribal leaders and resource people, and government officials, and a weekend powwow.

Scheduled for Monday, April 7, following an early morning registration, are speeches by the

North Dakota Indian Affairs Director, Juanita Helphrey; the Devils Lake Sioux Tribal Chairman, Carl McKay, on tribal industry and development; Belcourt BIA education officer, Ken Davis; Carl Whitman, Ft. Berthold, "Tribal politics and Indian values."

Speaking April 8 are Ben Bjertness and Merton McClusky, on the public school Title IV program and the needs of the Indian in public education; a panel on "Current trends in Indian public education"; the

Vice-president of the Manitoba Meti Federation, Gabriel Dumont; David Grant, "Indian Is."

Set for Wednesday, April 9, are discussions led by David Gipp, director of the American Indian Consortium of Community Colleges; Art Raymond, Indian Studies director at UND; Joseph Epes Brown, professor of Indian Studies at the U. of Montana; and James Welch, the Blackfoot Indian poet.

April 10 meetings are on "Land and resource development on tribal lands holdings," led by Austin Gillete, Ft. Berthold Business Council member; Dakota Association of Native Americans, with Lyla Ekren, Grand Forks DANA representative; Don Bibeau, Bemidji, Minn., State College Indian Studies director; 2 p.m., Jim Shanley, United Tribes of North Dakota Johnson O'Malley program director; Vance Gillete, Ft. Berthold tribal education officer;

Friday, Warren Means will speak at 3 p.m. on "United Tribes Employment Training Center, what it is and what it does,"; Melvin White Eagle will discuss the new Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. "We, the people," a vocal group from Belcourt High School, will also make a presentation.

All meetings are to be held at the University Center or the Indian Cultural Center.

School coalition holds meet

SANTA FE, N.M. (AIPA) — Educational self-determination of Indian people through community control of Indian schools was the theme of the third annual gathering of the rapidly growing Coalition of Indian Controlled School Boards (CICSB) here Jan. 24-25, and there were many indicators of the growing strength of that idea across Indian country at the two-day meeting in Santa Fe's La Fonda Hotel.

Since its founding in 1971 by four community-controlled Indian school boards, CICSB's membership has grown to include membership of 142 separate schools. New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca proclaimed the day the assembly opened as "CICSB Day" across the state, and Indian observers from Indian schools in various parts of Canada were also drawn to the sessions.

CICSB President Birgil Kills Straight (Oglala Sioux) of Kyle, S.D. told the assembly: "Many people call us radical. We are radical in education. There is everywhere in the country an air for reform. We are for educational reform which will lead to social reform. The people in the tipis and longhouses are our Socrates and our Plato. And we must develop this."

CICSB Executive Director Abe Plummer, (Navajo) told members they "can learn the same legal and bureaucratic jargon, and play the same game with the same rules (as bureaucrats) and win" in the area of school contract takeovers. But Plummer rapped contract schools "where the same white middle class courses are offered with no substantive changes. Indian education means your involvement. We must make Indian education Indian."

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