

Kalihwi-saks

Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

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Kalihwisaks

She Looks For News



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE
OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN

January 22, 1988 Vol. 48

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PO BOX 365
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54155



Kalihwisaks is the official newsletter of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Published since 1973, it is circulated as a non-profit service to enrolled tribal members on a monthly schedule. Correspondence should be sent to Kalihwisaks, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Editor: Barbara Webster; Reporter/Photographer: Virginia Lovell.

Oneida Welcomes Soviet Visitor

The Oneida Tribe welcomed Soviet Author/Scientist Vladimir Ageev at the Oneida Rodeway Inn, Thursday and Friday last week. Ageev is one of several Soviets and Americans who together co-authored the book, Breakthrough; Emerging New Thinking. This book is a unique approach to build an understanding and awareness among the people of the most powerful nations in the world.

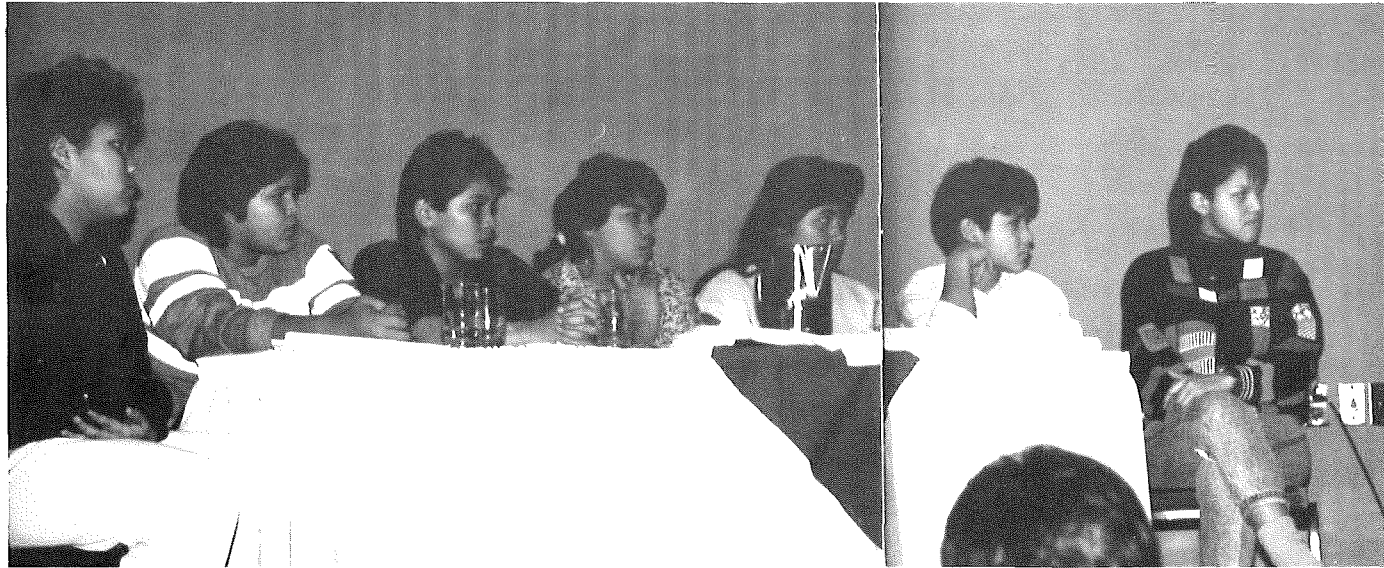
The Soviet author/scientist had the opportunity to meet with the Oneida Tribal Chairman, Purcell Powless, Green Bay Mayor Sam Halloin, and city of DePere Mayor, Robert DeGroot at a reception held at the Rodeway Inn, Thursday evening. Immediately following these introductions the Oneida Dance Group led by Gordie McLester presented a sharing of native American Song and dance for the entire reception attendees. The final dance presentation was the Alligator Dance, at which time people in the audience were invited to join this dance and share in the enjoyment of the dances.

On Friday morning, Ageev was joined by 7th and 8th graders of the Oneida Tribal School who had prepared a dialogue of questions to ask Ageev. The students had prepared for the visitor for the past two weeks by studying excerpts from the book, Breakthrough.

Questions prepared by the students were compiled and presented by a group of seven students that were selected among the two classes by their fellow students.



One of the highlights of Vladimir Ageev's visit was the dance presentation of Native American tradition. During the Alligator dance Peggy Smith, Oneida, invited Ageev to be her partner to participate in the social dance. Ageev thanked the Oneidas for the warm reception and their beautiful tradition of sharing their culture with him. The Group presented three Oneida Hymns and three dances.



Oneida Tribal School students who served on the discussion panel with the Soviet Author/Scientist were L-R Tary Webster, Scott Doxtator, Sateko Danforth, Melinda Danforth, Gloria White, Johnny Powless, Apache Stevens.

The main interest of the students in regard to the Soviet Union centered around the Russian government and the threat of Nuclear war. One student asked Ageev what nations can do to prevent a nuclear war. Ageev replied, "Get rid of prejudices against people who look and are different, study other countries, learn about their ways, respect their rights to be different." He added, "At your age I read James Fenimore Cooper's works about the American Indians, when we played games in which we helped the Indians in defense against the encroaching Europeans. He then mentioned to the group, "I don't know if children in your country still play CowBoys and Indians, but our kids still play Russians and Germans."

In closing the dialogue with the students Ageev left them with this thought, "There is no such thing as one culture better than another, the most important thing to remember is the diversity in each culture, respect that."



L-R Ross Lavroff (Interpreter)
Vladimir Ageev, John Egan and Purcell Powless



NEWS RELEASE

(ONEIDA, WI) - The Oneida Tribe of Indians and Brown County have joined forces to assist the Neville Public Museum Corporation in staging a world-class exhibit on dinosaurs beginning February 4, 1989. The joint effort was announced this morning during a news conference with Brown County Executive Tom Cuene, Oneida Tribal Chairman Purcell Powless and Neville Museum Director Ann Koski.

Powless disclosed that the Tribe has offered to contribute \$10,000 toward the \$80,000 necessary to mount the exhibit; in-kind services for press kits, brochures, media mailing and other public relations assistance; and spearhead a team effort with Brown County and the Neville Museum Corporation to raise the remaining \$70,000.

Powless said the Tribe's offer of assistance to Brown County Executive Cuene also sought permission to mount an exhibit concerning its Turtle Clan in the Museum's Frankenthal Gallery, and stipulated that there be no Museum admission charge for the two-year duration of the exhibit.

Cuene said the Tribe's offer will be of "invaluable aid in bringing this exhibit to Northeast Wisconsin" because "the cost of these exhibits are not supported by tax dollars." He said "Brown County feels comfortable in honoring the Tribe's request concerning no admission charge and the Oneida Turtle Clan exhibit. "It shows what can be accomplished by diverse community groups working together," he said.

Neville Public Museum Director Ann Koski says the exhibit will be called "Dinosaurs: Rediscovered," and will consist of three elements.

"The main exhibit will be the interpretative portion which will occupy the entire science gallery on the Museum's second floor. That portion of the exhibit will remain up for two years," Koski said.

The second portion will include three animated Dinosaurs which have been very successful throughout the country, she said. "The three animated dinosaurs we will have for the first three months (February, March and April of 1989) have drawn tremendous crowds throughout the country. In fact," she added, "dinosaurs in general are the hottest thing in the Museum business."

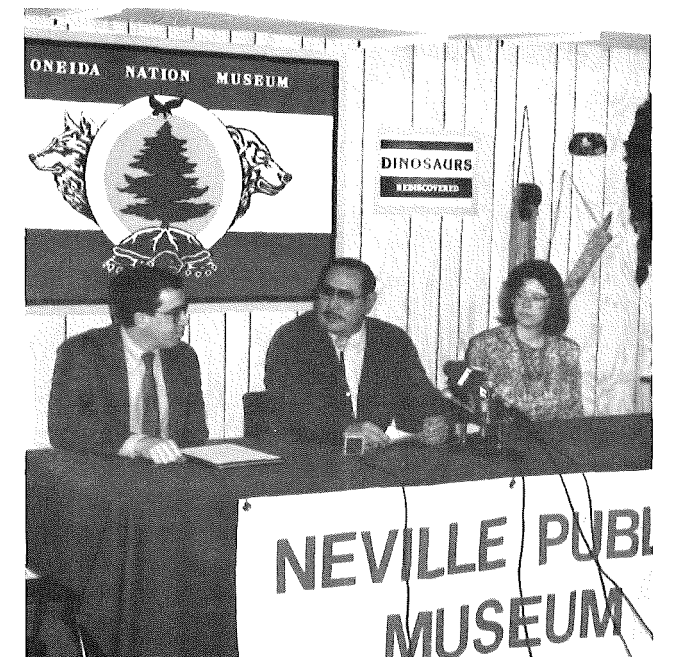
Dinosaurs have caused attendance figures to soar astronomically at museums around the country," Koski said. She cited attendance figures from museums in Milwaukee, and Davenport (Iowa) as examples.

"We're also excited about the Turtle Clan Exhibit," she said, because turtles walked the earth with dinosaurs, so this fits right into our plans."

Mary LeMieux, the Oneida Nation Museum employee who will mount the Turtle Clan exhibit said her plans are still in the drawing stages, but she was confident the exhibit would equal the one her museum did for the Wolf Clan last year.

The fund raising effort for the remaining \$70,000 has already begun, Koski said. A group of Oneida and Green Bay business leaders have already begun their training. Some promising calls have already been made, she said but she declined to disclose the names of any of the businesses contacted, until they have made their decisions final. She said she was confident the money would be raised quickly.

For additional information contact:
Oneida Tribal Communications
(414) 869-2214
Marilyn Staziak, NPM
(414) 436-3767



L-R Brown County Executive Tom Cuene, Chairman Purcell Powless, Neville Museum Director, Ann Koski.

DINOSAURS

REDISCOVERED

**"Top of the Hill" Bingo
SLIM CROWD ON THE FIRST DAY!!**

The Oneida's new bingo saw a slim crowd of a little better than 90 people at the first session held at the Norbert Hill Center. The workers were prepared for a larger crowd but found it was tough work handling the small crowds they had. This first run effort will prepare them for larger crowds in the future. Promotions Director, Sandy Ninham hopes that the thirty day probationary period will allow them the time to work out a few of the finer details to keep the Bingo operation on a smooth track. Once word gets out in the community they hope to fill the 250 seat cafeteria to capacity.

This is an alternative Bingo that will allow all Tribal members to play regardless of their employment. The stakes at the "Top of the Hill" Bingo will be somewhat lower than the Tribe's other Bingo games. The jackpots range from \$50 to a progressive jackpot for black-out. THIS BINGO IS A NON-SMOKING BINGO! Due to the fact that the bingo is held in the school cafeteria the decision was made to keep the cafeteria free of smoking because the children will be using this area throughout the week. Doors will open at 12:30 pm on Sundays for the single weekly session.

This Bingo will compliment some of the cultural aspects in their games. There will be a game called Ahse' nute, the Oneida term for basket. According to Sandra Ninham they have tried to devise ways to incorporate some of the Oneida Language and culture into the operation.

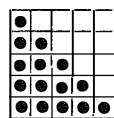
It is hoped that this Bingo will be of benefit to some of the Tribal programs that need additional fund-raising efforts to assist in their operational costs.



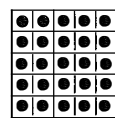
Pam Ninham and Karl Webster were two of the workers who are volunteering their time to help get the Bingo off to a good start.



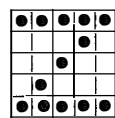
Promotions Director, Sandy Ninham welcomes the first group on "Top of the Hill" players.



Steps



Blackout

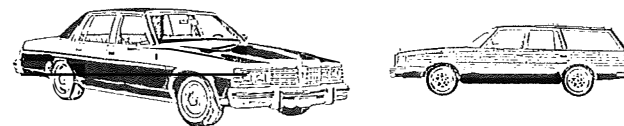


Letter Z

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Nathan Smith

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Indian Corn - \$3.00 qt.
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Open 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

THE THRIFT 'N GIFT HOUSE

LOCATED on S. Cty. Line road between Adam Drive & G in West De Pere. Open 12-5 Tuesday thru Saturday or by appointment. Ruth Skenandore (414) 869-2171.

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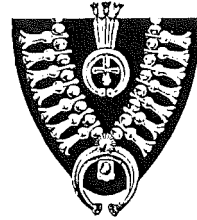
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Oneida Elder Recognized As Master Artist

Leona Smith, an Oneida Community elder, has received master artist status recently after she received a grant awarded by the Wisconsin Arts Board, Madison, WI.

Leona, a well recognized seamstress was chosen as a master artist for her skills as a Traditional Iroquois dressmaker. She has worked with her granddaughter, Sheila Smith, in revitalizing the art of Traditional Iroquois costumes since 1984.

Leona competed for the folk arts apprenticeship grant with artists throughout the state of Wisconsin. The arts board has recognized the traditional overdress and shirt as an individual artform, and the grant will be used to pass on her skills to an apprentice.

Leona has had her artform displayed all over the state and the country. She has taken part in many museum displays, artshows, commissioned artworks, and awards.

Congratulations to Leona Smith, who received the status of master artist.

Oneida Art In South Dakota

A one woman display of Traditional Iroquois costume designs by Sheila S. Smith was on display at the United States Department of the Interior-Sioux Indian Museum in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The exhibit was used to promote and bring about an awareness of the traditional dress of the Iroquois. The central exhibit featured an Iroquois family dressed in ceremonial garb. Variations of original styles and motifs were displayed throughout the exhibit.

Twenty full costumes were shown with the contributions of costume loans from the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay; the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan; and the Indian Arts & Crafts Board, Washington, D.C.

The show was attended by over 12,000 people. A premiere opening was held, and was attended by Sheila, whose trip was sponsored by the Oneida Tribe in support of the arts.



Photo courtesy of Robert Smith

Indian Burial Site Looting Increases In Nevada

RENO, NV (IPN) - The incidence of a theft of Indian human remains and artifacts from burial sites has been increasing in the state of Nevada and California, said several archeological experts.

While California recently passed a law that raises site looting from a misdemeanor to a felony, Nevada has no law to protect the remains and artifacts because the objects have been taken mostly from federal lands, they said.

A legislative meeting has been scheduled for January 15th in Reno to consider a law to protect the burial sites from thefts. The law is expected to protect sites at the private, city and country levels.

Search For Indian Relics Outrages Archaeologists

Kentucky State Police Sgt. Miles Hart tromped over the territory 20 years ago - the old Slack farm on the Ohio River in Union County, where Indian artifacts, unearthed by plows, lay on the ground for the taking.

Hart had even done some amateur digging. So when he was told last month to investigate an allegedly illegal dig at the farm, he hesitated.

"My first comment was, I'm probably not the best person to be assigned to this," he said. He saw the site and changed his mind. "I didn't do that," he said.

About 400 earthen "potholes" containing an estimated 1,000 to 1,200 Indian graves, have been dug up at the site, said state forensic anthropologist David Wolf. Bones and bits of broken pottery have been strewn around the holes, and mounds of dirt have been pushed to the side.

It ranks as one of the "top five instances of grave...desecration that I've seen or known about...in the United States," Wolf said. He is echoed by furious archaeologists.

"The scale of this and the sheer amount of destruction is incredible," said C. Wesley Cowan, curator of archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. Several years ago, Cowan became the first professional to report the site for state records.

David L. Morgan of the Kentucky Heritage Council called the site "very significant. It's a terrible loss to the commonwealth of Kentucky."

Hart will go before a Union County grand jury today to seek indictments of the diggers on Class A misdemeanor counts of desecration of a public burial site.

The diggers' lawyer argues that they were within their rights. They paid \$10,000 for a five-month lease authorizing them to dig for artifacts on the farm, according to William Lambert Jr., the owner of the farm.

The attorney, William Deep of Henderson, questioned whether the site could be considered a cemetery.

"The cemetery is something that some church or some public body has established," he said, adding that the diggers considered the area a camp site, not a burial site.

Cowan disagrees. He said the farm had been known for years to contain Indian graves, and indications are that the diggers used probes designed to detect the graves in their work.

Wolf said a string of state laws, taken together, shows that Kentucky considers burial sites to be protected, regardless of whether they are marked.

Neither side, however, has been able to find case law on the question, and both predict the grand jury will be deciding it for the first time. They agree on one other point - that public opinion will play a part.

Archaeologists and anthropologists are outraged at how the site was treated. Cheryl Ann Nunson, senior archaeologist at an Indiana University laboratory in Bloomington, said archaeologists are destructive too. The difference is that they carefully record information and leave as much intact as possible.

Wolf described the diggers in this case as "pot hunters" - people well-known in archaeological circles to be interested only in finding artifacts to sell. Deep said he does not know what the diggers did with what they found and that that is irrelevant to the broader legal question.

But Munson said that destroying burial sites is "terribly destructive of the history...of the area. It just seems somehow...wrong."

One of several diggers who subleased the area for \$1,000 a piece said he has not sold any of the pottery he collected and doesn't know of anyone who has. "It was all strictly legal," he said.

Deep argued that if archaeologists were so interested in the site they should have done something about it before now.

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NOTICE PRICE CHANGE

The Preservation Singer's tapes are now on sale for \$6.00.

PRESERVATION SINGERS 1365 Ray Road
FAVORITE HYMNS DePere, WI 54115

The Organization for the Preservation of Oneida Hymns has a tape for sale. It is the goal of the organization to tape all of the known Oneida Hymns in hopes of preserving and teaching this beautiful tradition of our people.

Preservation Singers have the tape for \$6.00. If you wish to have it mailed, please send \$7.00.

Tapes can be purchased from:

Ann's World George Ninham, Bowler, WI
Ryan's Store Rose Laitinen, (414) 788-3170
Rodeway Gift Shop Preservation Singers
Isaac Cornelius - Milwaukee
American Indian Gift Store - Chicago

ALICEA'S "Taco Shack"

will be closing for the winter season.

Orders for quarts of corn soup will still be taken. Please call ahead of time with your order (833-6798).

A special thank you to all who stopped in. It was a pleasure serving you.

See you in the spring!

NOTICE

General Tribal Council Semi-Annual Meeting rescheduled for February 1, 1988, 7:00 p.m. in the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium.

FOR SALE CONT

FARM FRESH EGGS - West of Ryan's Grocery on Fish Creek Road. \$.70 a Dozen - 833-7217

Corn For Sale - \$1.50 a Quart
2112 County Trunk H 833-2411

FOR SALE - Canning jars both quart & pint size. \$2 per case of 12. Call 435-4852

Large Swing Set for sale. \$50.00 or best offer.
Can be seen at 1233 Fish Creek. Call 833-7636

Wireless remote VCR-VHS for Sale - \$190.00 1 year old, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime at: 3071 Jonas Circle.

Oak China Hutch, King Size Bed - contact Sandy Ninham

Pair of right handed golf clubs with bag included. Asking \$60.00. Call 497-0196 and ask for Vince. Call before 8:00 p.m.

Bench Weights \$50.00 - call 788-6913 (anytime)

Infant Girls clothing - \$30.00...1 infant car seat - \$15.00...Call 437-0922

FOR SALE - Wedding dress size 5, 1 bridesmaids dress size 5. new, never worn. \$275 for both. Call 499-9314.

For Sale - Small boys bike, has training wheels, looks like a motorcycle, excellent condition. \$25.00
Call 869-2604 and ask for DAMON

1972 22' Glen Sail Boat sloop-loaded. All wood with fiber glass with sails, toilet, benches, 10 Mercury motor and trailer. Very good shape, ready to roll, \$6,000. Call 499-9314 a.m. or 432-0002 p.m.

Water ski vest, adult size medium, brand new. Call 435-4852

Wheelchair in excellent condition; asking \$80.00.
Call 869-1176 after 4:30 p.m.

Wood Clarinet - \$200.00; Hospital bed (without mattress) - \$40.00.
Call 869-2490

Crib, playpen and other baby items.
Call Jan at 869-1131

2 electric heaters both \$30.00; electric dryer excellent condition \$100.00; dehumidifier good condition \$8.00; 3 winter jackets (XL) mens - call 833-7473 evenings

Childs car seat - \$10; Compound Bow - \$45; 2 white truck rims - 15"-5 bolt holes-\$5 for both; 3 13" tires - \$5 a piece - call 788-2301

King Size bed with sheets and bed spread - \$150. Call Sandi at 337-2156

WANT A PET

Two pet guinea pigs for sale. They must be sold. They are \$5.00 a piece. One is a male and the other is an Angora female. Evenings call 498-9645.

HOMES FOR SALE

14' x 70' - 1974 Rollohome, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new hot water heater. Must be moved at buyer's expense: \$8,000.00 Call 869-2304.

Ridgewood House trailer for sale, 1979 14 x 60. Call Leander Danforth at 865-7054.

3 Bedroom home with garage and storage shed. Asking price \$25,000. Call 833-2814 after 5:00 p.m.

Small business for sale, with or without equipment. Salvage Yard. Call 833-2814 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY in the town of Oneida, perkable land, up to 5 acres, wooded preferred. Call 869-2326, ask for Cliff.

VFW House For Rent

3 rooms, stove, refrig. natural gas, central location. Looking for dependalbe party to rent.

869-1075 after 6:00 p.m. or 869-2419 or 869-2253 anytime.

For Sale - 3 bedroom trailer on Hwy. J near Freedom. Call 499-6247.

Trailer home for rent or sale. \$275 per month, plus \$200 security when first rented. Available immediately. Call 432-0002 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Ben.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

75 500 Honda - \$350. Call 869-2670.

'78 Ford Pick Up, 4 wheel drive, 80 thousand miles, automatic transmission, \$1,200. 869-2653 after 6, Ron McLester.

For Sale - 1972 Maverick (beater), new battery and good engine and tires. Needs body work. First \$150.00 takes it. Call 833-7366 or 869-2768. Ask for Bob Smith.

1986 Suzuki RM125 excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 869-2378, mornings.

1978 Datsun S-10 engine. Call 869-1171 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 Suzuki \$325.00

Runs good, rebuild engine. Can be seen at 510 Adams Dr., DePere (corner of South Overland and Adams) 336-1281 after 5 p.m. ask for Kurt.

For Sale - '69 Firebird, \$1700 or best offer. Contact Pam Ninham.

For Sale - 1957 Ford, Fairlane 4dr Sdn, 60,000 actual miles. Can be seen at 328 King Lane Oneida, WI - Phone 869-2778.

For Sale - 2 Snow tires in excellent condition. Size F78-14. Price \$50.00 for the pair. Call 869-1314 if you are interested.

1975 F-250 Ford Pick-up Southern Truck. No rust - asking \$1500. Call Ken Jourdan at 869-1131.

1986 Dodge 3/4 Ton Truck with 1985 Manorette Camper - fully equipped. Also fiberglass cap. All items in excellent condition. \$15,000 for all or will sell separately. 863-6018.

1971 Nova - Best offer

1978 Plymouth - Best offer (needs battery)

1971 Ford - Best offer

Call 833-7473 evenings

1981 Plymouth Horizon - \$1,000.00 - 869-2249

2 wheel trailer, \$150.00 with lights, small - 869-2249

'76 Chrysler \$700 - call Lavern Skenandore 869-2510

Lambert, who bought the farm in 1972, said he had tried to get an archaeological study of the site years ago because of the reated digging and looting. A home on the farm had to be razed because of people sneaking in and digging under it, he said.

"I didn't know there were any Indian graves there and I don't know if there are yet," said Lambert, who has been ill and has not been to the site since the digging began.

He said he did not intend for graves to be dug up but that they are unearthed all the time by plows and construction across the state. He said the lease specifies that no laws be broken by the digging.

The \$10,000 offer in this instance did catch him a little off guard, he said. He had not previously allowed surface hunting for artifacts, and the Slack family restricted such hunting to a few people, such as Hart.

Munson, Wolf and Hart have dated Indian remains at the site between 1450 and 1750, and possibly earlier. There also may have been artifacts from European traders who traveled the region, they said.

Munson siad the Cabor-Welborn phase of the Mississippian culture of Indians generally was found along the Ohio river between Evansville, Ind., and Shawneetown, Ill.

Artifact collector Phil Foley of Bourbon County said there is a large market for the sale of Indian items, which can be - but often isn't - lucrative.

"There have been a lot of fine artifacts out in Union County for years," he said.

He said most collectors have a genuine interest in the history of the artifacts they collect, though some just want to resell them.

He agreed that the digging in Union County raises scientific and moral questions, and he said the archaeologists may discourage other pot hunters through publicity about the site.

"A little fright," he said, "can go a long way."

(This article ran in the Courier-Journal out of Louisville, Kentucky on January 4, 1988.)

Employment Opportunity

Salesperson wanted - salary negotiable upon experience.

Must have valid driver's license, good personality, must be dependable and willing to travel. Some lifting is necessary.

For appointment, call Ann's World - 434-3555.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: Community Planner
RESPONSIBLE TO: Program Compliance:
GLITC, Inc. Administration for Native Americans (ANA) Program, Local Supervision: Tribal Administration
LOCATION: Stockbridge-Munsee, Bowler, WI
SALARY: Commensurate with Qualifications

GENERAL RESPONSIBILITY:

Under the supervision of the GLITC, Inc. ANA Program Coordinator and the day to day supervision of the Stockbridge-Munsee tribal structure, the individual selected will be responsible for the implementation of the ANA workplan of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

SPECIFIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Provide the technical assistance to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe per ANA work program requirements.
2. Assist the Tribe in the development and coordination of socio/economic development activities per ANA work program.
3. Assist the Tribe in the development of a comprehensive data base.
4. Coordination of training and technical assistance for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe per ANA work program requirements.
5. Other duties assigned by the tribal administration and GLITC, Inc. ANA Program Coordinator that are pertinent to the implementation of the ANA work program.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Bachelor of Arts - Business Administration
2. One year work experience or equivalent
3. Excellent written and oral communications
4. Sensitivity to Native Americans
5. Valid driver's license and adequate automobile insurance coverage.

Submit resume to:

Stephen J. West, Personnel Director
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc.
P.O. Box 9
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538

DEADLINE DATE: February 5, 1988

NOTICE

A hearing for Indian Education Title IV Program will be conducted on Tuesday, January 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seymour High School Library at 10 Circle Drive, Seymour.

EDUCATION UPDATE

Important News Regarding Education Grants

The cost associated with college and technical education have risen more rapidly than in the past. To meet these needs, expenditures from grant programs have risen accordingly. Enrollment in Wisconsin and elsewhere have increased sharply; and, the number of applications for financial aid is also up.

The Oneida Higher Education Grant Program must, therefore, make several necessary adjustments. As of December 1, 1987, we will not be able to approve any grants for part-time, no need, new or late applicants. Summer funding for 1988 is also unlikely, at this time.

Also, for Wisconsin residents, the Wisconsin Indian Grant (WIG) had no choice but to stop making new awards. The Tuition Grants (TG) will be reduced (each award by \$95). The Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) has not yet been effected.

At this time, I can only advise students to contact the school's financial aid advisor for any remaining alternatives.

Respectfully submitted,
Cheryl Cornelius-Van Den Berg
Education & Training Officer

Going On To School Or Continuing?

The steps in the financial aid admission process are tedious and confusing, BUT DON'T GET DISCOURAGED. It's important to start early and plan ahead. There are many people who are willing to help you.

- I. Apply for admission early.
- II. Apply for financial aid (FFS or FAF). Forms will be available January 1, 1988. I recommend March as a deadline date.
- III. Apply to the Oneida Tribe. (An application must be completed each year).

Remember The Higher Education Funding Priorities:

- A. Priority dates
 1. Priority date for Fall Term - April 1;
 2. Priority date for Spring Term - October 1;
 3. Priority date for Summer - March 15. (Summer funding is always based on availability of funds).
- B. Student Status
 1. Continuing students
 2. New, undergraduate students

3. Graduate students (must apply for the American Indian Scholarship in Albuquerque, NM)
4. Part-time (Must document need)

C. Location

1. Students who live on or near the Oneida Reservation
2. Students who live within the State of Wisconsin
3. Students who live outside the State of Wisconsin

ONEIDA GRANT

The Oneida recommended grant(s) are determined and requested by the school's financial aid office when your financial aid file is complete. The Oneida grant(s) are sent directly to the financial aid office at the school. Students approved for the Oneida grant will be sent an award letter verifying their approved amount. Each school has its own policies regarding the release of financial aid; therefore, it is the student's responsibility to abide by the school's policies.

Oneida grants are to assist Oneida students who demonstrate the ability to benefit from higher education and who show a definite financial need, as determined by the financial aid office, after all other sources of aid and income have been considered.

Starting the Fall Term, the maximum Oneida grant will be \$3,000 an academic year. This will include summer.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. It is the students responsibility to take care of these expenses: Fees, admission application fee, housing deposit, transportation costs, any other fees which may be necessary before registration. Remember, pay by check or money order and keep receipts.
2. Freshman must maintain a 1.9 semester grade point average, while all other students maintain a 2.0 semester grade point average. Students must make satisfactory progress toward graduation.
3. Students must complete the number of fulltime credits required by the school to qualify as a full-time, financial aid recipient. (Usually 12 credits per term). Credit for withdrawn or failed classes are not counted toward credit load.
4. Students must submit grade reports during the school year and a transcript at the end of school.

FOR SALE

- 2 girls sequin fancy dance yolks - \$40 each
 - 1 fully beaded drum stick - \$35
 - 1 beaded leather horse bag - \$75
 - 1 pair men's leather beaded gloves - \$85
 - 1 pair men's moose hide beaded gloves - \$125
 - 1 pair men's high top moose hide/beaded moccasins - \$175
 - 1 beaded pipe bag (leather) - \$40
 - 2 men's bear claw necklaces - \$40/\$75
 - 1 men's bear claw/bone necklaces - \$200
 - 1 silver bear claw necklace - \$175
 - 1 silver/turquoise bear claw necklace with turquoise tear drop - \$150
 - 1 girls leather dress (size 4) with fully beaded belt, purse bag, shawl, hair ties, moccasins and beaded fringe dress - \$200 for all
 - 1 girls fully beaded bugle bead yolk, fancy dance dress, matching shawl, belt, hair pieces, leggings and moccasins, about size 5 (yolk will fit up to about a 7 year old) - \$700 for all
 - 1 girls traditional Iroquois outfit. Overdress, skirt, leggings, moccasins, hair ties and purse, all beaded, size 3-4T - \$300 for all
 - 1 woman's traditional Iroquois outfit, overdress, skirt, leggings (beaded) - \$450 for all
 - 1 teen 1 woman's traditional Iroquois outfit overdress, skirt/leggings beaded - \$300 for all
 - 1 boys Iroquois outfit shirt, leggings, aprons (about size 4T) - \$175
 - 2 girls Iroquois outfit about size a 8-14 year old would wear all pieces \$175 each
- Outfits were made for a special exhibit.
Sheila S. Smith (414) 498-8512
966 Willard Dr. -7
Green Bay, WI 54304

SIX NATIONS



ONEIDA JACKETS

NAVY, BLACK, RED, ROYAL BLUE

ADULT SIZES

XX-LARGE (50-52)

X-LARGE (46-48)

LARGE (42-44)

MEDIUM (38-40)

SMALL (34-36)

ONEIDA
People of the Standing Stone

Satin Baseball-style Jackets (flannel lined)
****\$40.00****

Include with order: size, color quantity, unit price and total amount enclosed. Make check or money order payable to: T.G.W. Printers

Send to: Sheila S. Smith
966 Willard Dr. -7
Green Bay, WI 54304
Please allow 6-8 wks for delivery

ANN'S WORLD

NEW ADDITION TO STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

ANN FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF TURQUOISE AND SILVER JEWELRY, PENDELTON BLANKETS, BASKETS, DOLLS, LEATHER GOODS, INDIAN GREETING CARDS, RUGS, BEADS AND CRAFT SUPPLIES, INDIAN HANDMADE MOCCASINS, TAO'S HANDMADE MOCCASINS, MINNETONKA MOCCASINS, AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!

**COMPLETE SILVER REPAIR ON THE PREMISES
WILD RICE (CURRENT MARKET PRICE)**

**INDIAN CORN \$1.75/qt.
10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

**WHOLESALE WELCOME
LAYAWAYS!!!**

**VISA, MASTERCARD
DISCOVERY AND
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS
ACCEPTED**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
NO CASH REFUNDS/EX-
CHANGES GLADLY!!**

**Ann Skenandore (Prop.)
4 miles west of Hwy. 41
on Hwy. 29
(414) 434-3555**

New Winter Hours Jan. 3 - April 3

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Closed Sunday

ATTENTION READERS

Due to the evergrowing Kalihwisaks mailing list, the Kalihwisaks Dept. requests that when mailing or calling in an address change that you include your old zip code. The computer print-out ranks our readers by zip codes so your old zip will help us locate your name & address more effectively. Thank You.

Please send address changes or comments to:
Kalihwisaks
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155
or call: (414) 869-2214

Local Pow Wow Schedule


Bay De Noc Community College
Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 13-14
Escanaba, Michigan (906) 428-9373

Marquette American Indian
Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 21-22
Marquette, Michigan

Lac Du Flambeau Trails
Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 27-28
Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin

Heart of the Earth Survival
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 26-28
St. Paul Armory, St. Paul, Minnesota

United Indians of Milwaukee
Saturday & Sunday, March 19-20
Milwaukee Armory, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



TIME OUT...

**KNITTING
CROCHETING**

WITH
GLORIA HAWK

COST: Supplies as needed
BEGINS FEB. 4

8 THURSDAYS

February 4, 11, 18, 25,
March 3, 10, 17, 24

12:30 - 3:00 P.M.

at the MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

To pre-register or for more information
please call Sister Diane at 869-2214

LOST

Reward Lost Seiko watch at Oneida Tribal Building near Food Distribution Center. Watch is silver self winding. If found, call 869-2593 anytime - Pat Cornelius.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED - Occasional babysitter, \$1.50 per hour, 3 children. 833-7193

Babysitter wanted - 5 year old before and after school, 5 month old, 7:45-4:45. Must be dependable, must have references. Call 496-4360 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Doreen.

SERVICES OFFERED

SEWING DONE Experienced and reasonable. Alterations, zippers replaced, garments made from patterns. Call Shirley at 869-1407.

SEWING/ALTERATIONS/MENDING

Done in my home...
reasonable rates...
Jo Oudenhoven
2225 Freedom Rd.
DePere, WI 54115

Will do babysitting in my home on weekends for one to two children. Call 869-1073 and ask for Angela.

WILL DO typing in my home, call Jan at 869-1131.

Will do housecleaning. Reasonable and experienced. Call 435-6558 and ask for Janette.

Babysitting Job Wanted: 14 year old girl available evenings and weekends. Prefer to watch 3-9 year olds. Call Connie after 3:30 p.m. 869-1128 - Health Center Area.

MISC. FOR SALES

Hitachi Stereo system-receiver, turn table, tape deck, 40 watts total, 2 36" floor standing speakers and cabinet. Like new, paid \$500, asking \$300 or best offer. Call Todd or Gina 869-1121.

Shallow Well Pump complete - \$60.00. Call 869-2878.

Armstrong Flute \$150.00. Call 833-7326.
RCBC Reloading Equipment, 270 and 257 Roberts Dies, Lyman Scale and Auto Primer Feed, Lube Pad, Dupont Rifle Powder, 100 and 130 Grain Spitzer Sierra Bullets, 36 rounds ammo. Equipment never used. \$75.00. Call 869-2185; also have 2 new Lacrosse sticks & balls, asking \$20.00.

Motorcycle Jacket - size 42, Chaps - size medium. Black - American Made, \$130.00 for both. Separate \$80.00 for Jacket, \$75.00 for Chaps. Firm. 498-9645 - evenings.

5. Most student school budgets provide for medical insurance and should be included in the budget when their financial need is determined.
6. It is the student's responsibility to file all necessary financial aid forms, as well as the Indian Scholarship Application, on a timely/yearly basis.
7. Students must have an indication of acceptance or admission on file.

Important facts

Students attending private/sectarian, in-state or out-of-state institutions shall not exceed the amount awarded to students attending public institutions in their state of residency. Oneida grant(s) will not exceed \$1,800 an academic year for private/sectarian institutions. Exception being that the program or degree can only be obtained at a private institution or transferring from a technical institute.

The maximum number of semesters a Higher Education student may be funded is ten. Under this policy, summer will count as a semester. Summer funding will depend on the availability of funds, priority being Juniors and Seniors.

Each year when we receive the school's financial information recommending an Oneida grant, your file is reviewed. You must have on file an Indian Scholarship Application for the current year and an up-to-date transcript. Without this information, your Oneida grant recommendation will not be considered.

If a student does not attain an undergraduate degree within the allowed ten semesters, any following semesters needed will be the student's financial responsibility.

The maximum training period for Adult Vocational Training students is 24 months. Nurse's training is 36 months. Some students are required to attend school 12 months, depending on the school and program. Please make sure the school's financial aid office and the Oneida Education Office are aware of this fact, so financial aid can be available.

These policies and procedures are to encourage students to plan their academic programs and goals.

The Student Handbook and other materials are available at the Oneida Education Office/P.O. Box 365/Oneida, WI 54155/414-869-2111, ext. 332/Chery Cornelius Van Den Berg.

Mount Senario College

Here is the new class schedule for the Weekend College Program for Tribal Adults for the Spring semester 1987-88, at Mount Senario.

Friday: Introduction to Indian Child Welfare
The Indian in American Literature
Modern Math
Saturday: Introduction to Group Counseling
Wisconsin Indian History

Dates of Classes: January 29 & 30, February 12 & 13, February 26 & 27, March 11 & 12, March 25 & 26, April 8 & 9, April 22 & 23, May 6 & 7.

Registration will take place on January 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Classes do meet the day of registration.

Hours: Friday - 2:00-5:00 p.m.; 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00-Noon; 1:00-4:00 p.m.

All new and returning students please contact the American Indian Program as soon as possible! New Financial Aid regulations require students to complete admission and Financial Aid applications prior to enrollment.

For More information contact:
Delores Gokee, Director ext. 272
Richard Nordquist, Development ext 273
Ernest Stevens, Jr., Outreach Coord./Recruiter ext. 337
American Indian Program
Mount Senario College
Ladysmith, WI 54848
(715) 532-5514

Indian Fellowship Program

The purpose of the Indian Fellowship Program is to enable Indian students to pursue a course of study leading toward (a) a post baccalaureate degree in Medicine, psychology, clinical psychology, law, education and related fields; or (b) an undergraduate or graduate degree in engineering, business administration, natural resources and related fields.

To obtain an application booklet for grants under the Indian Fellowship Program write to:
U.S. Department of Education
Office of Elem. & Secondary Education
Washington, DC 20202
The closing date is February 8, 1988.

American Indian Scholarships Fellowship Program

American Indian Scholarship was established in 1969 in responses to the growing number of Indian college graduates who needed financial support to continue their education at the master's, doctorate and professional degree level. American Indians were and continue to be the least represented of all minority groups in the country in medicine, business, law, the sciences and other fields requiring advanced degrees. AIS was founded to help open the doors to graduate education for American Indians and to help tribes obtain the education Indian professionals they need to become more self sufficient and exercise their rights of self determination.

The purpose of this article is to provide more information and guidance to potential applicants and to name the Oneida students we have awarded for the 1987-88 academic year.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

An applicant must be:

1. A member of a federally recognized tribe.
2. Enrolled or accepted for enrollment at an accredited U.S. graduate school on a full time basis and pursuing a master's or doctorate degree.
3. In need of financial assistance.

GENERAL FACTS

Area of Study. Eligible applicants may apply for fellowships for any field of studying awarding a master's or doctorate degree.

Priority Areas. The BIA has identified six areas as important to the needs of tribes as AIS gives preference to these priority areas in its review and award process. These areas are: health, business, education, law, engineering and natural resources.

Length of Support. Master's degree applicants are eligible for two years of support and doctoral applicants are eligible for four years of support.

Summer Fellowship Support. AIS's general policy is not to award summer fellowships. However, from 40 to 60 fellowships are awarded every summer in certain limited areas. For the past two years awards have been made to 1) students in fields absolutely requiring summer attendance such as medical dental and a few other professional fields. 2) Students who completed law school the past year and are studying for summer bar examinations. 3) Students who will be completing all their degree requirements during the summer and receiving their graduate degrees. How To Apply. 1. Contact AIS for an application. 2. Apply immediately to the graduate program you are interested in attending (if you are not already in graduate school).

3. Begin the financial aid process at your college financial aid office as soon as possible in order that you will be considered an on-time applicant for campus-based aid.

Application packets are sent out only upon individual request: they are never sent out for bulk order request. There is no application fee. Individuals who are eligible should contact:

American Indian Scholarships, Inc.
4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE Suite 1-B
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
(505) 881-4584 (collect calls not accepted)

Oneida Fellows for the 1987-88 Academic Year

Margaret Boney - Ph.D Education Loyola Univ. of Chicago, Illinois
John Kerstetter - M.D. Medicine-Mayo Medical School, Minnesota
Barbara Munson - M.A. Education-University of Wisconsin/Stout
Donna Powless - Ph.D Education - University of Wisconsin/Madison
Joseph Skenadore - Cert. Education-University of New Mexico
David Smith - D.D.S. Dentistry-University of California/Los Angeles
Elizabeth Somers - M.A. Business Admin. - Vanderbilt University (TN)

The American Indian Program

The American Indian Program at the Museum of Natural History was established in October, 1986. Its primary purpose is to be an outreach program to Native American reservations and communities, and to make the Smithsonian more accessible to Indian people from all walks of life. Housed at the Museum of Natural History is one of the largest collections of objects relating to the American Indian of any museum in the country. These include ethnological objects, archaeological collections, photographs, music, historical archives, and a large research library.

The American Indian Program was to increase the use of an visitation to the collections by Indian people and encourages phone calls and letters to the address below regarding inquiries about visits and/or research. The Program is especially interested in collaborative projects between reservation and native community institutions and the Smithsonian. These could include exhibits, loans to tribally initiated research projects. Research internships are available through the American Indian Fellowship program administered by the Office of Fellowships and Grants. These would provide for support of research at the Smithsonian and are designed to accommodate a wide range of interests and backgrounds. Tribal elders are especially encouraged to apply. If you have any questions regarding the Smithsonian, please contact me by phone or mail.

JoAllyn Archambault, Ph.D (Standing Rock Sioux)
Director, American Indian Programs
National Museum of Natural History
NHB 112
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, DC 30560 (202) 357-4760

TAX COUNSELING FOR THE ELDERLY - FREE TAX HELP

Available tax assistance to the older individuals in the community, age 60 and over. Includes the preparation of **income tax returns** and **Homestead Claims**. Will be held: Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1988 --
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
at Oneida Senior Center

**Must call for an appointment:
Arleen Elm 869-2448**

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Household...Net Monthly Income Limit After taking 20% off gross earned income:

1.....	\$561
2.....	\$719
3.....	877
4.....	\$1036
5.....	\$1194
6.....	\$1352
7.....	\$1511
8.....	\$1669
9.....	\$1828

Each Additional Person.....\$159
Deductions: \$160 dependent care
Resource Limit:
Per household.....\$1,750
Over 60 years old.....\$3,000
Same day filing always available.
For more information, call:

NORI DAMROW
869-2752 or 833-6841
effective 10/1/87

KALIHWISAKS DEADLINE SCHEDULE

DEADLINE	PUBLISH DATE	DEADLINE	PUBLISH DATE
January 27, 1988	February 5, 1988	July 13, 1988	July 22, 1988
February 17, 1988	February 26, 1988	July 31, 1988	August 5, 1988
March 2, 1988	March 11, 1988	August 10, 1988	August 19, 1988
March 16, 1988	March 25, 1988	August 24, 1988	September 2, 1988
March 30, 1988	April 8, 1988	September 14, 1988	September 23, 1988
April 20, 1988	April 29, 1988	September 28, 1988	October 7, 1988
May 4, 1988	May 13, 1988	October 12, 1988	October 21, 1988
May 18, 1988	May 27, 1988	October 26, 1988	November 4, 1988
June 1, 1988	June 10, 1988	November 9, 1988	November 18, 1988
June 15, 1988	June 24, 1988	November 30, 1988	December 9, 1988
June 29, 1988	July 8, 1988	December 19, 1988	December 29, 1988

These are the dates the Kalihwisaks will be printed in 1988. Whenever possible please submit material typed and double spaced. Also if you are able to submit material 3 to 4 days before the deadline it is appreciated.

BROWN COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

* Extension Homemakers are friends and neighbors joining together to form clubs that meet on a regular basis.

* Each club develops an annual program involving community service projects, educational programs, and social activities.

* Each Extension Homemaker is an off-campus student of the University of Wisconsin.

* Local clubs assist in planning and implementing county-wide activities and educational programs.

* Clubs are a part of a state and national organization concerned with improving family and community life.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

- * Continue your education
- * grow personally
- * become a leader
- * meet other persons
- * share experiences and ideas
- * learn what's new for your home and family contribute to the well being of your family and community
- * learn how to do new things
- * travel

For more information concerning Brown County Extension Homemakers write: Extension Home Economist - Extension Homemakers, 1150 Bellevue St., Green Bay, WI 54302 - call 497-3216 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or call Thelma at 869-2214 ext. 324.

New Hires for November and December

NAME	POSITION AND PROGRAM	STARTING DATE
Rita Eisch	Nurses Aide, Nursing Home	11/02/87
Sherri Lansbach	Director of Nursing, Nursing Home	12/07/87
Wesley J. Smith	Motorpool Assistant, Building and Grounds	11/09/87
Eileen Smith	Cashier/Sales Clerk-Instant Tickets, Bingo	11/03/87
Randall Jorgenson	Cashier/Sales Clerk-Instant Tickets, Bingo	11/03/87
Norean Cornelius	Medical Receptionist, Health Center	11/09/87
Michele Peterson	Promoted: Instant Tickets Supervisor, Bingo	11/10/87
Karen Ness	Bingo Worker, Bingo	11/13/87
Mary B. King	Bingo Worker, Bingo	11/30/87
Lillian Wheelock	Mental Health Worker/Psychotherapist, Human Services	12/01/87
Debra Flores	Transferred: Baker's Assistant, Norbert Hill Ctr.	11/16/87
Mark Powless	Oneida Tribal Advocate/Paralegal, Law Office	11/06/87
Susan House	Baker's Assistant, Norbert Hill Ctr.	11/30/87
Tina Thomas	Cashier/Sales Clerk-Instant Tickets, Bingo	11/24/87
Lois Franklin	Cashier/Sales Clerk-Instant Tickets, Bingo	11/24/87
Tim King	Baker, Norbert Hill Ctr.	11/30/87
Vince DelaRosa	Cashier/Sales Clerk-Instant Tickets, Bingo	11/24/87
Tammy Maufort	Tutor-Staff Support, Higher Education	12/09/87
Lisa Madrid	Cashier/Sales Clerk, Oneida Tobacco	12/07/87
Gene L. Thomas	B & G Maintenance Trainee, Building & Grounds	12/14/87
Laurie Filen	Denatl Assistant, Health Center	12/09/87
Randy Gruska	Part-time Laundry Housekeeping Aide, Nursing Home	11/29/87
Janice Francini	1st Grade Teacher, Tribal School	12/21/87
Spencer Cornelius	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/11/87
Sharon Wheelock	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/11/87
Shirley Hall	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/16/87
James Zhuckkahosee	Part-time Cook, Norbert Hill Ctr.	12/21/87
David Powless	Manager of Economic Development, Adm.	12/21/87
Mark Ninham	Public Safety Officer Oneida Public Safety Department	01/04/88
Anderson Summers	Transferred: Miantenance Worker, Building & Grounds	12/21/87
Marilyn Jourdan	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/28/87
Darlene Kalbs	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/28/87
Joseph Reed	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/28/87
Curtiss Jourdan	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/28/87
Kelly Stevens	Public Safety Officer Oneida Puplic Safety Deparment	01/04/88
Cecil Skenandore	Bingo Worker, Bingo	12/30/87

Effective Fall 1989, except for the ACT requirements, criteria for out-of-state students will be the same as those for resident students. An institution may adopt special requirements for foreign applicants. If the number of qualified out-of-state students exceeds the ability of the institution to accommodate then, the institution shall determine the criteria for selection from among qualified applicants.

Applicants who do not qualify according to the above requirements may appeal for special consideration through the appropriate Director of Admissions. Any institution may conditionally or fully admit applicants who lack the stated requirements but are deemed to merit special consideration.

ADMISSIONS CATEGORIES

Effective Fall 1988, all students admitted will be classified on the basis of the criteria established within the following categories:

Traditional Admissions which includes:

Standard Admissions

Those students (a) who are from a recognized Wisconsin high school, meet the high school academic unit distribution requirements, and effective Fall, 1989 have taken the ACT and meet the predetermined high school rank for the institution, (b) who did not meet the predetermined high school rank but meet a predetermined ACT/SAT or combined ACT/high school rank score, or c) for whom high school rank is not available or who did not meet the standard criteria but who meet other quantifiable criteria such as standardized or institutional achievement test scores, alternate high school units, specified courses, g.p.a., or have demonstrated exceptional talents in particular areas.

Discretionary Admissions

Those students in the traditional admissions category who meet the predetermined admissions criteria but who have less probability of success. The student's chance of success will be based on a comparison with the past degree recipients admitted on the same criteria. Should there be a need to limit admissions, students in the discretionary admission category would be admitted on a limited basis to achieve the enrollment management goal.

Nontraditional Admissions which includes:

Older Nontraditional Admissions

Students (age 21 or over as of September 1 of the year they enroll as freshmen) who do not meet the above criteria but are members of specific groups; for example, students in programs because of physical status or learning disability, minority status or because of substandard income level; veterans; incarcerated; or foreign students. Older nontraditional students will be evaluated on criteria appropriate to their special circumstances.

Nontraditional Admissions

Students (age 20 and under as of September 1 of the year they enroll as freshmen) who do not meet the above criteria but are members of specific groups; for example, students in programs because of physical status or learning disability, minority status or because of substandard income level; veterans; incarcerated; or foreign students. These students may be admitted but will be reported as exceptions.

Each institution shall evaluate the retention and graduation success of students admitted under its various admissions criteria to establish baselines for determining the probability of student success. These evaluations shall be shared with the Board of Regents annually, with the initial report due in December, 1987.

21631/1-4/10-87

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM
FRESHMAN ADMISSIONS POLICY**

Showing Current Policy, 1988, 1989 and 1991 Changes

October 1987

Wisconsin has long held a strong commitment to making education accessible to all of its citizens through the University of Wisconsin System of two year, four year and doctoral institutions. The System admissions policy must be flexible and must also meet the dual goals of fulfilling the special mission of each institution and providing access for each qualified student somewhere within the System. The following minimum requirements, intended to insure that freshman applicants have a reasonable chance of doing satisfactory college-level work, provide a framework to which more specific requirements may be added by the various institutions of the System.

ADMISSIONS CRITERIA

Freshmen applicants must satisfy the following minimum requirements to be considered for admission:

- I. Graduation from a recognized high school or equivalent evidence.
 - A. A recognized high school is one which:
 - 1) is operated by public school districts; or
 - 2) is a private school accredited by an association that is certified by the U.S. Department of Education to accredit private schools, and whose name appears in the **Federal Register** as an approved accreditation association; or
 - 3) is a private school not accredited under 2) but may be "recognized" by an institution in the System, based on the performance of previously admitted graduates from that high school.
 - B. *Effective until Fall 1991*, an applicant who has not graduated from a recognized high school must provide evidence of satisfactory completion of the requirements for a high school equivalency certificate or a diploma from a recognized high school, school system or state department of public instruction based on the GED examination, the Wisconsin high school equivalency examination or other established criteria.
Effective beginning Fall 1991, an applicant who has not graduated from a recognized high school must provide evidence of ability to begin college work. Such evidence may include General Education Development test scores or a high school equivalency examination or other established criteria, transcripts of course work completed in high school, high school rank-in-class before leaving, written recommendations, ACT/SAT scores, or other evidence deemed appropriate by the university. High school equivalency applicants may not normally be enrolled unless they are a minimum of two years past their expected date of high school graduation.

II. Required high school courses

Effective through Fall 1988, a minimum of nine high school credits from the following fields: English, speech, foreign language, natural science, social science, mathematics. (A high school credit represents a norm of five class periods per week in one field of study for a school year of 36 weeks.)

All applicants to the UW System who *graduated from* a public or private high school after Fall 1988 will meet the 11 DPI academic distribution requirements: (P.I. 1803)

English	4 credits
Social Science	3 credits
Mathematics	2 credits
Natural Science	2 credits
Total	<hr/> 11 credits

WHEELOCK, Peggy Ann	3/7/65
WIELEBSKI, Lee Michael	12/28/69
WILLIAMS, Zachary John	4/21/86
WILSON, Brennen Julian	6/2/87
WILSON, Nicholas Lee	9/8/82
WUNDERLICH, Rita Lillian	2/5/81
WUNDERLICH, Teresa Alma	11/29/83
ZAMORA, Andre Alexis	2/4/84
ZEISE, Lloyd Roger	5/26/71
ZEISE, Maureen Susan	12/6/75
GONZALEZ, Tricia Lee	8/25/70

Me, The Lousy Cop!

Well, Mr. Citizen I guess you figured me out. I seem to fit neatly in the category where you've placed me. I'm stereotyped, characterized, standardized, classified, grouped, and always typical. Unfortunately the reverse is not true - I can never figure you out.

From birth you teach your children that I'm the bogeyman, then you're shocked when they identify with my traditional enemy, THE CRIMINAL.

You accuse me of coddling juveniles until I catch your kid doing wrong.

You may take an hour for lunch and several coffee breaks each day, but point me out as a loafer if you catch me having just one cup.

You pride yourself on your polished manners, but think nothing of disrupting my meals with your troubles.

You raise hell with the guy that cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and I'm picking on you. You know all traffic laws but you've never gotten a single ticket you deserve.

You shout "Foul" if you observe me driving fast to an emergency call, but raise hell if I take more than ten seconds to respond to your call.

You call it part of my job if someone strikes me, but police brutality if I strike back. You would not think of telling your dentist how to pull a badly decayed tooth, or your Doctor how to take out your appendix, but are always willing to give me a few pointers on the law.

You talk to me in a manner that would assure a bloody nose from anyone else, but expect me to take it without batting an eye.

You cry "Something has to be done about all the crime" but you can't be bothered with getting involved.

You have no use for me at all, but of course it's ok if I change your wife's flat tire, or deliver your child in the back seat of my cruiser on the way to the hospital, or save your son's life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or work overtime looking for your daughter.

So Mr. Citizen, you stand there on your soap box and rant and rave about the way I do my work, calling me every name in the book, but never stopping to think that your property, your family, or maybe even your life depends on me or one of my buddies. Yes, Mr. Citizen, it's me the lousy cop!

KINDNESS, Mildred Genevieve	1/17/45
KIRBY, Michael Jeffrey	11/29/79
KIRBY, Ryan Ashley	3/3/77
KRAMER, Richard Helmuth	4/12/69
KUJAC, Kelvin Kenneth	7/15/65
KUJAC, Sally	12/4/61
LUCHSINGER, Matthew Joseph	3/16/75
LYTLE, Jason Eric	12/31/70
MCINTYRE, Douglass Alexander	5/31/86
MELCHERT, Cody Wind Star	6/14/87
MELCHERT, Gina Marie	9/2/83
MENCHESKI, Christopher Matthew	4/9/85
MENDOLLA, Kristin Marie	1/30/85
MENDOLLA, Markus Lee	1/23/81
MENDOLLA, Marshall Forrest	3/18/83
MENDOLLA, Michael Roy	3/30/79
METOXEN, Daniel Grant	7/29/84
METOXEN, Jamie Lee	9/10/85
MOORE, Bonnie Jean	8/8/52
MOORE, Lisa Marie	2/3/71
MOORE, Lissa Renee	9/15/83
MOORE, Shawn Michael	6/25/72
MOORE, Sherry Ann	7/13/74
PETERS, Daniel John	2/28/61
ROGOWSKI, Allison Schuyler	5/22/87
RINER, Jonathan Clifford	9/3/85
ROBBINS, Evan James	5/1/87
ROBBINS, Nathaniel John	4/2/83
ROMAN, Gilbert Rickey	2/25/57
SCHUYLER, Derek Robert	11/23/85
SCHUYLER, William Lawrence	8/14/69
SKENANDORE, Arthur Vincent	7/2/72
SKENANDORE, Clinton Vance	7/15/69
SKENANDORE, Daniel Chris	12/15/81
SKENANDORE, Gordon Louis Jr.	10/13/70
SKENANDORE, Jeffrey Scott Jr.	3/11/87
SKENANDORE, Kimberly Ann	1/28/83
SKENANDORE, Kyle C.	5/17/87
SKENANDORE, Matthew Gene	11/5/73
SKENANDORE, Philip Walter	1/7/75
SKENANDORE, Sharon Nancy	10/16/43
SKENANDORE, Stephanie Anne	11/20/85
SKENANDORE, Tiffany Marie	7/4/81
SMITH, Frank Maurice	12/30/69
SMITH, James Bruce	5/17/69
SMITH, Justine Marie	9/22/70
SMITH, Tony Dee Jr.	5/15/87
SUMMERS, Jacquelyn Jo	12/16/75
SUMMERS, Wendy Sue	4/27/70
TORRES, Filberto Michael III	12/10/80
VANDE HEI, Vanessa Laurel	12/23/86
VANDEN BLOOMER, Randy Allen	6/5/84
VAN SLEET, James Calvin	1/23/67
VAN SLEET, Jeffrey Francis	6/16/69
WEBSTER, Alicia Ann	12/25/75
WEBSTER, Andrew Dean	5/18/77
WEBSTER, Edward Dean	1/2/46
WEBSTER, Tabitha Lynn	12/5/68
WALTERS, Carmella Romona	12/9/72
WALTERS, Timothy Hyson	7/22/75

Each institution will specify any additional unit requirements and the content of courses within the specific units, as appropriate. Students admitted on the basis of an equivalency certificate or diploma or GED examination shall be considered to have fulfilled these minimum requirements.

Effective *Fall 1991*, a minimum of sixteen high school credits is required. Eleven of the 16 units will be the DPI requirements:

English	4 credits
Social Science	3 credits
Mathematics	2 credits
Natural Science	2 credits

The remaining 5 units will be:

From the above areas or foreign language	3 credits
From the above and/or fine arts, computer science and other academic areas	2 credits
Total	16 credits

Each institution may specify additional unit requirements for the remaining 5 units and may specify required content for all 16 units.

- III. Evidence that the applicant is prepared to do satisfactory work at the institution to which he or she is applying.
 - A. Normally this evidence will consist of the student's rank in class. Any institution, based on its mission and supportive services, may set specific requirements on rank-in-class.
 - B. Any institution may require standardized test scores of all or some applicants as additional evidence but may not deny admission to any student based on test scores alone. (Note ACT requirement, Section IV.)
 - C. Students lacking rank-in-class or test score qualifications may be considered if, on the basis of other factors, they appear to have a reasonable probability of success. Particular consideration in admission will be given to applicants who have been out of school for two or more years, service veterans with at least 180 days of active duty, and to students who have been disadvantaged as a result of substandard education, family income level, or ethnic background.
- IV. Effective *Fall, 1989*, the American College Test (ACT) is to be required of all freshmen entering an institution of the University of Wisconsin System.
 - A. Institutions themselves will determine how the ACT is to be used.
 - B. In no situation can the ACT be the sole criterion for admission.
 - C. Non-resident student applicants will be permitted to submit SAT scores in lieu of results from the ACT.
 - D. Any institution may waive the admission test requirement for freshmen applicants who require special and unique exemption. An annual report of the number and types of exemptions granted will be provided to System Administration and distributed to the Board of Regents.

Until *Fall 1989*, requirements for out-of-state students will be the same as those for resident students except that an institution may adopt special requirements for foreign applicants.

UWGB Position Announcements

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR in Communication and the Arts (Art History); tenure track. Date Posted: December 1, 1987

Qualifications: Ph.D in Art History or terminal degree in an academic field suitable for an interdisciplinary curriculum. Strength in 20th Century Art. College-level teaching experience desirable. Broad ranging, intellectual ability to teach in an interdisciplinary and studio context.

Starting Date: September 1988

Conditions of Appointment: Tenure track, nine-month academic appointment. Annual review for retention and merit. Maximum six-year probationary period.

Person to Contact: Professor Robert Pum, Chair of the Search and Screen Committee, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301-7001.

Telephone: (414) 465-2179/2354

Deadline for Applications: Submit letter of application, vita, and three letters of reference. Posted until filled; first screening February 15, 1988.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR in Human Biology
Qualifications: Ph.D. in Human Biology or closely related area. The candidate should have relatively broad training in human biology and physiology and strong interest in teaching and professional development at the undergraduate level in an interdisciplinary academic setting.

Starting Date: August 29, 1988

Conditions of Appointment: Tenure track position in Human Biology. Nine month appointment with possibilities for summer teaching. The interdisciplinary Human Biology concentration has eight faculty, with approximately 100 majors and 28 graduates yearly.

Person to Contact: Dr. Charles Ihrke, Chairman, Search & Screen Committee; College of Human Biology, ES 301; University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Green Bay, WI 54301-7001. Applicants should submit resume, transcripts (graduate and undergraduate), three letters of recommendation, and a brief statement of career and teaching interests.

Deadline for Applications: March 1, 1988

ASSISTANT or ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of Business Administration (Accounting)

Qualifications: Ph.D. or DBA in accounting for appointment to assistant professor rank. ABD candidates are encouraged to apply for the rank of instructor. Attainment of the CPA or CMA designation is expected.

Starting Date: June or August 1988

Conditions of Appointment: Full time academic year appointment. Summer teaching is typically available.

Person to Contact: Dr. Karl M. Zehms, Chair, Managerial Accounting, Business Administration, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, WI 54301-7001

Deadline for Applications: Position will be posted until February 29, 1988.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS FOR THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

Selection process: State Civil Service Exam, interview, criminal investigation/background check, medical exam, pre-employment physical test.

Seven-week preservice training program for selected candidates.

Special requirements: Must possess a valid Wisconsin Drivers license. Convicted felons must possess a pardon or Federal Waiver to Bear Firearms. Must be willing to accept any vacancy regardless of geographic location. Application: Apply with state application registration form no later than January 21, 1988; include job classification code (66551007) and Job Title (Officer 1-Statewide). Send completed application to: Merit Recruitment and Selection, 137 E. Wilson St., P.O. Box 7855, Madison, WI 53707. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Information on exam-taking skills workshop or any other questions, call: Betty Kramer (608) 267-9547 or Tara Ayres (608) 267-9082.

Internship at the Iroquois Indian Museum

Opportunity for an Iroquois to gain knowledge and skills for later employment in the museum world or at culture centers. Successful applicant will spend 1988 as a full-time intern at the Iroquois Indian Museum, an institution devoted solely to Iroquois culture. The stipend is \$10,000 for the year's internship. The Museum is flexible on scheduling. A free room is possibly available in Schoharie.

The areas to be emphasized are as follows:

How to plan, prepare and install exhibits

Interpreting Iroquois culture to visitors

Marketing and sales for a museum shop

The conservation and storage of items

How to organize and prepare school programs

Techniques of cataloguing and registration

How to interpret archaeological items

How to write publicity releases

How to photograph items in collections

The intern will also be able to participate in Museum conferences, attend workshops about museums that are held in the area, and visit other museums that have Iroquois collections. Schoharie is 35 miles southwest of Albany. For more information:

Christina B. Johannsen, Director, Schohaire Museum of Iroquois Indian, Box 158, Schohaire, NY 12157, or call collect: 518-295-8553 or 518-234-2276.

ENROLLMENTS - November 1987 ONEIDA TRUST/ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE

ABLEITNER, Dexter David	7/9/87
ABRAMS, Jacob Solomon	4/29/69
ALICEA, Ashlee Elizabeth	2/10/83
BARBER, Leonard Toussaint	6/2/59
BEALER, Bryan Neal	12/7/77
BEALER, Todd Allen	11/28/81
BEALER, Tracy Leann	10/2/79
BEALER, Tricia Lynn	8/2/86
BEATTY, Casey John	2/19/82
BEATTY, Troy Robert	10/2/84
BROCKER, John Christian	2/5/51
CLARK, Ralph Lee	11/16/56
COOPER, Carla Renee	5/26/77
COOPER, Martin Jr.	10/16/69
COOPER, Marvin Allen	7/1/75
COOPER, Tanya Sue	9/14/83
CORNELIUS, Rebecca Lynn	6/20/72
CORNELIUS, Sara Louise	3/2/67
CURREN, Kathryn Ann	7/1/59
DANFORTH, Irene Ann	3/6/87
DANFORTH, Jayne Brittany	6/2/87
DANFORTH, Keith Alan Doxtator	10/6/69
DANFORTH, Marques Edward	2/23/82
DAYBERRY, Lance Johnathan	6/9/87
DENNY, Becky Ann	9/16/83
DENNY, Marvel Mae	4/4/41
DENNY, Sara Ann	9/16/83
DENNY, Scott Alvin	9/14/71
DOXTATOR, Amy Marie	4/15/87
DOXTATER, Charles Jerome	6/16/83
DOXTATOR, Don Abraham	10-28-77
DOXTATER, Joseph Paul	10/27/75
DOXTATOR, Kenneth Ray	5/23/68
DOXTATER, Kristine Marie	12/6/71
DOXTATER, Donovan Michael Duggan	3/19/86
EISCH, Holly Lynn	10/20/85
EISCH, Jenna Emily	9/22/87
EISCH, Sara Marie	7/5/84
FLUNKER, Dale Patrick	3/13/64
FLUNKER, Michael Paul	8/5/68
GODFREY, Jacob Lyle	9/11/82
GUILLERMO, Teresa Indica	4/30/86
GUGLIATTO, Vincient Andrew	4/22/83
HENSON, James Patrick	10/28/66
HENSON, Jeffrey	9/16/71
HENSON, Jennifer Lynn	2/1/74
HENSON, Joseph Andrew	10/5/68
HENSON, Julie Ann	10/12/69
HILL, Latsi?Kla:nunha	8/29/85
HILL, Layatalati	1/24/83
HILL, Shannon Flamingan	10/1/68
HOCHREIN, Clinton Jesse	6/8/80
HOCKREIN, Shawn Claude	3/8/74
HOCKRIEN, Stacy Marie	6/14/71
HODGINS, Holly	12/19/58
HOWARD, Jerry Lou	8/11/51
JORDAN, Natasha Marie	1/11/84
JOURDAN, Marilyn Marie	5/24/55



CONGRATULATIONS TO Margaret John who has become the newest Library Board Member.

Library Christmas Celebration



The Oneida Community Library hosted a Christmas party for the children. Entertainment was provided by Anna Scully, who sang and played a variety of musical instruments, including the guitar, fiddle, harp, zither & accordion. Above Anna is pictured playing the zither, below the children are enjoying her music. After the entertainment the library staff served hot chocolate, cookies, fruit and other goodies. Everyone at the party received a gift, even the adults.



ONEIDA TRIBAL EDUCATION

The Oneida Tribe has grown tremendously within the past generation. At one point in the 1930's the Oneida Tribe had lost much of its land base. This land loss was compounded by failure of the federal government to protect the property and government rights of the Oneida people they were legally obligated to do by duly executed treaties with the United States. Further, agents of the federal government were unresponsive to Oneida demands for justice. Through the 1950's the Oneidas and other tribes, suffered more indignity and harm by federal legislation that undermined their jurisdiction and some tribes, as the Menominee, were terminated. During the following two decades, Indian people fared somewhat better at the hands of the federal status, better legislation was passed and Indians won key Supreme Court cases.

Cases heard by the United States Supreme Court have upheld Treaty guaranteed land and governmental rights. The Oneidas have won twice at the Supreme Court and have been supporters of other successful Supreme Court cases protecting Treaty rights to self-government, self-regulation and self-determination. The Congress has passed some laws that have benefited Indian people enormously, P.L. 638 being one of the most important. The Executive Branch, on the other hand, has been historically duplicitous and the present administration is no exception. The sum of these federal activities is neither good news nor bad, but some of each.

The good news is that Indian governments have taken advantage of the court decisions and favorable legislation. They have also fought bad cases and legislation with more than a little success. The Oneida Tribe has been deeply involved in these fights and the success shows in its growth. Economic development in employment alone reflects both governmental stability and growing independence from all outside sources. The Oneida Tribe employs close to 500 people and has several very successful, and visible, enterprises. The Oneida Tribe has also successfully opposed the United States, the States of Wisconsin and New York in federal courts and the Bureau of Indian Affairs showing both the ability and will of the Oneida Tribe to be taken seriously. Perhaps, the greatest growth of the Oneida Tribe can be seen in the development of the Oneida Tribal School.

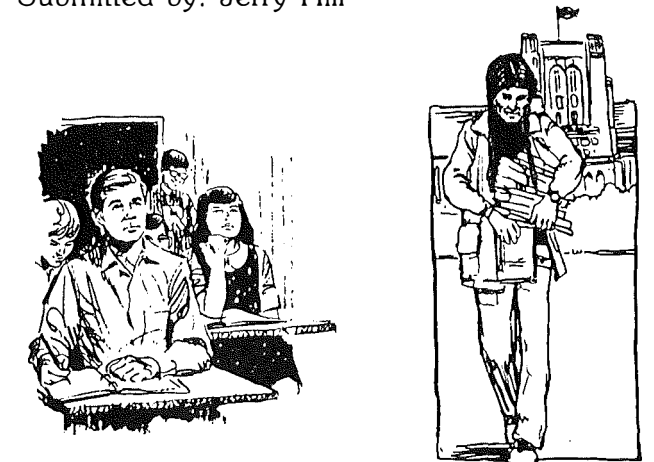
The bad news is that each success has engendered opposition by state and local governments, corporate interests and anti-Indian citizen

groups, such as PARR. This opposition has gone so far as to introduce legislation to abrogate treaties, and to place Indian jurisdiction, including health services and education, under state authority. These actions are directly contradictory to treaty rights.

The Oneida Tribal School has been operating for 8 years. The majority of its staff and faculty are enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe. These Oneida people are qualified, certified and licensed as professional educators. This includes our certified Oneida Language teachers. 1988 will see the first graduating 8th grade class that has never attended any other school since Oneida Head Start. Thus, since the federal government declared the federal government school in Oneida as abandoned in 1917, which it NEVER was, the Oneida Tribe has fulfilled two tribal prophecies; 1) that this land upon which the Norbert Hill Center is now located, and which was returned, would forever be set aside for educational purposes for Oneida children; and 2) that this land would never be allotted to any individual Oneidas, but would forever be owned by the whole tribe. So, 70 years from when the land was illegally conveyed, and nearly 100 years after the allotment, the Oneida Tribe has asserted its right and obligation to educate Oneida children. The Oneida Tribe is continuing to expand its system of education and includes, JTPA, GED, Higher Education, Johnson O'Malley programs and the Oneida Tribal School. Planning for an Oneida High School is proceeding, as well as for an Oneida Community College. Like the Oneida Tribal School, the Oneida language and culture will be an integral part of both the High School and Community College.

Support for expansion of the Oneida educational programs is needed. Make your views known to the Oneida Tribal School, the Oneida Tribal School Board and the Oneida Business Committee.

Submitted by: Jerry Hill



Financial Aid Programs

We can not down-play the importance of getting a college education. But the cost of obtaining one is immense! Fortunately, there is financial aid to assist you in your aspirations. All you have to do is ask. Ask the school you're interested in attending. Ask your counselor, or read the following list. We have compiled a partial list of financial aid programs for Indians. Feel free to contact the programs listed below, it's worth your time.

American Indian Scholarship Inc.

A non-profit organization program founded to provide financial assistance to American Indian and Alaska Native students working toward degrees in the masters and doctoral levels.

Interested persons may contact AIS at: American Indian Scholarships, Inc., 5106 Grand Avenue N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108, (505) 265-8335.

Indian Fellowships, Department of Education

62 Fellowships averaging \$8,000 per Indian student interested in graduate work in the fields of medicine, psychology, law, education, clinical psychology and related fields will be awarded through the Department of Education. Students interested in graduate or undergraduate degrees in business administration, engineering, natural resources and related fields are also eligible. Application deadline is February 8, 1988. For application information, please contact Dorothea Perkins, U.S. Dept. of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Room 2177, Washington D.C. 20202 Telephone (202) 732-1909.

University of California, Berkeley

The University of California, Berkeley, has announced the opportunity of financial aid to qualified American Indian students in the graduate field of public health.

Special grants are also available to Indian students working towards the Master's in Social Welfare and other professional degrees at Berkeley.

The deadline to submit application for admission is February 5. Applications for fellowships or Graduate Minority Scholarships are due January 5.

For information on the various graduate programs and available financial assistance, call the American Indian Graduate Program collect at (415) 642-3228, or write to: American Indian Graduate Program, 140 Earl Warren Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

National Institute for Mental Health

Funded by the National Institute for Mental Health: 4,500 for academic year for students with a commitment to psychology research related to minority issues. The awards supports their graduates study leading towards the Ph.D. degree. Contact: Phelps-Stokes Fund, 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Adolph Van Pelt Scholarship

Financial aid awards are made to Native American students for undergraduate study leading to careers in medicine, law or other professions. Priority is given to those who will use their training to help the advancement of the American Indian population. Contact: Adolph Van Pelt Scholarship, c/o Olea C. Patterson, Fargo Lane, Irvington, NY 10533.

The American Indian Scholarship Fund Association

The association provides financial aid in forms of scholarships and loans. Write for more information: American Indian Scholarship Fund Association, 1508 Crossroads of the World, Los Angeles, CA 90020.

American Indian Mission

This organization offers students scholarships. Send for information at: American Indian Mission, Rapid City, SD 57701.

Sequoyah Fellowships Awards

The Association on American Indian Affairs is seeking applications for the 1987-88 Sequoyah Fellowship Program for American Indians and Alaska Natives. The stipend is for eligible graduate students. For further information, contact: Scholarship Coordinator, Association on American Indian Affairs, 95 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 or call (212) 689-8720.

1988 Summer Program for Minority Journalists

Intensive training for 11 weeks (May 29 to August 12) directed by veteran journalists from across the country. Applicants need to demonstrate active pursuit of a career in print journalism, a command of English grammar, spelling, syntax and be able to type at least 35 words a minute. For further information and brochure, contact: Ethel West (415) 642-5962 or write: The Summer Program for Minority Journalists, B-28 Gate Hall, Graduate School of Journalism, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, California 94720. Deadline for applications: February 15, 1988.



LIBRARY NEWS

We have many new books in the library, come in and check them out.

Adult Books

John Muir's America	Dewitt Jones & T.H. Watkins
Of Wolves and Men	Barry Holstun Lopez
The Good Red Road	Kenneth Lincoln
Jesus the Son of Man	Kahlil Gibran
One Knee Equals Two Feet	John Madden
Time Flies	Bill Cosby
The Power of Silence	Carlos Casteneda

Young Adult Books

Homecoming	Cynthia Voigt
I Stay Near You	M. E. Kerr
The Watcher In The Mist	Norma Johnston
Calvin and Hobbes	Bill Watterson
A Solitary Blue	Cynthia Voigt

NEED A RIDE TO THE LIBRARY??

Oneida Transportation will be starting a bus route on December 7th, to allow anyone who wants to use the library the privilege to do so. The area's to be included in the route are:

5:00 p.m. - Three Sisters
 5:15 p.m. - Jonas Circle
 5:30 p.m. - Site II
 5:40 p.m. - Sand Hill Circle
 5:50 p.m. - Hillside Court
 6:00 p.m. - Arrive at Library
 Mondays Only

TO LEONA CORNELIUS

We will miss our friend and teacher Leona Cornelius. Over the past decade she was always willing to teach the art to making God's Eyes and various crafts, not only in the library but wherever she was needed. She was a "giver" and the library, as well as the DoDo Club, were the recipients of her generosity. God grant her peace.

INTER-LIBRARY LOAN IS FREE...

OR "Where can I get a book that the Oneida Community Library doesn't own?"

Just ask your librarian. Inter-library loan is a regular service that is available to you without charge. When you request information, books or other materials that are not in the Oneida Community Library collection, your librarian will borrow them from other libraries in Wisconsin, or beyond, if need be.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	9:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
* Saturday	12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BORROW-

OR USE AT THE LIBRARY

FABULOUS FICTION
 MYSTERIES & WESTERNS
 LARGE PRINT BOOKS
 MAGAZINES
 MEDICAL GUIDES
 BEST SELLERS
 PAPERBACKS
 DO-IT-YOURSELF GUIDES
 CAM CORDER
 RECORDS
 FILMS & VIDEO CASSETTES
 16mm PROJECTOR & SCREEN

PLUS, there's...

REFERENCE MATERIALS
 CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAMS
 PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS
 PHOTOCOPIER SERVICES (10¢)
 VCR (VHS)
 Children's Story Hour
 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays
 September thru May
 Continuing Education Video Cassettes

HEALTH INCENTIVE PROGRAM

As a method to encourage people to complete their New Year's Resolution the Health Promotion Department is instituting an incentive plan. Individuals may earn awards by earning points in the program. To participate each individual must make a "Health Contract" for improvement, stating their goals for the next three months. EXAMPLE: "To lose 15 lbs. in 3 months." To earn points an individual must participate in Health Promotion activities, sports or fitness activities. Points for sports or fitness activities will only be awarded for continuous activity of over 30 minutes duration.

Unlimited activity is encouraged but for scoring only 1 point per day will be recorded and a maximum of 6 points per week; this is to encourage routine workouts. The program will begin January 11th and end in April. There will be 5 award levels with the top 2 award levels requiring you to complete your contract in order to receive those prizes.

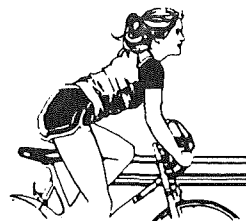
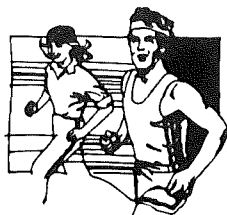
Level I Certificate*	36 points
Level II Mug or Golfballs	40 points
Level III T-Shirt or Hat	46 points
Level IV Duffle bag	55 points
Level V Windbreaker	65 points

*Certificates will be given at all levels.

LOG SHEETS will be available at the Fitness Center on January 11th.

COME TO THE FITNESS CENTER FOR IDEAS FOR AN ADEQUATE 3 MONTH GOAL. WE CAN HELP PLAN AN INCENTIVE PROGRAM TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS.

For further information contact the Fitness Center at 869-2214 or stop in and see us at the Norbert Hill Center on the Second Floor. Hurry, the last day you can sign up is January 31, 1988!!



LABELS FOR EDUCATION

Dear Community Members,
Now that we're participating in Campbell's Labels for Education Program, labels and other purchase proofs from the products listed below represent a valuable resource for our school. So please don't throw them away! When you turn these labels into us, you'll be helping to improve the quality of education at our school, by making it possible to obtain FREE educational equipment we might not otherwise have.

Thank you from the Oneida Tribal School.

Please send or drop off the labels at the Oneida Tribal School.

Save the front portion of labels from these products: Campbell's Condensed Soups (Red & White label) * Campbell's Chunky Soups * Campbell's "Soup for One" Soups * Campbell's Low Sodium Soups * Campbell's Gold Label Soups * Campbell's Home Cookin' Soups * Campbell's Tomato Juice * "V8" Vegetable Juices * Franco-American Products * Swanson Canned Food Products * Prego Spaghetti Sauces * Campbell's Fresh Products. Save the lids from Vlasic Pickle products. Save the proof of purchase seals from Swanson Frozen Food packages. Save the Proof of Purchase seals from Prego Frozen Entrees. Save the Proof of Purchase Seals (UPC Symbols) from all Pepperidge Farm Products. Save the "Quality Pledge" Panels found on Mrs. Paul's Frozen Food Packages. Save the UPC Symbols from JuiceWorks Blends of 100% Pure Fruit Juices Frozen Concentrate and Juice Box. Save the bottom flap UPC panels from Campbell's Quality Soup and Recipe Mix.

Public Hearing with the Board of Regents of the UW System

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System are holding a public hearing on January 27, 1988, at the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

It is very important that we have Indian people testify at the public hearing ... we need to encourage everyone, (ie: students, education directors, tribal staff, tribal members, past students, tribal chair, tribal council members, teachers etc.), to be there to testify. The public hearings are on the status of Minority Students, Faculty and Staff in the UW System. The Board of Regents have deemed this issue as a priority as has the President of the Board. This is our chance to make the regents knowledgeable about our concerns! Let us not miss this opportunity!

Public Testimony is invited on the following topics:

- I. The UW System Responsibility.
 - a. The campus environment and ways to improve the environment.
 - b. Evaluation of programs designed to assist minority students.
 - c. Ways to "work smarter" to improve minority recruitment.
 - d. Methods of dealing with financial barriers to minority student enrollment, including the need for new state scholarships and increased federal grants top low-income students.
 - e. Campus retention activities.
 - f. The setting of goals for enrollment and graduation of minority students.
- II. The Shared Responsibility.
 - a. Educational partnerships with the Department of Public Instruction, the VTAE system and local school districts.
 - b. The education of minority teachers.
 - c. Precollege cooperation and planning.
- III. The Responsibility of Others.
 - a. Governmental responsibilities.
 - b. Private sector responsibilities.
 - c. Responsibility of the schools.
 - d. Parental and community responsibility.

REGISTRATION: Speakers should register in advance and will be heard in the order in which registrations are received.

Requests to speak should be sent to the Secretary of the Board of Regents by January 21, 1988, or you may register before the hearing on the 27th.

ORAL TESTIMONY: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral presentations. Each speaker is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his or her remarks.

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: The Board of Regents encourages submission of written remarks from those who cannot attend or do not plan to speak at the hearing. A maximum of 8 typewritten pages, double spaced, is suggested. Written testimony may be sent, no later than February 15, 1988, to the secretary of the Board of Regents, University of Wisconsin System, 1860 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

**Jerry M. Rivers Scholarships
For American Indian High School
Juniors**

Cornell University Summer College is offering several full scholarships to qualified American Indian high school juniors. These full scholarships will be awarded to students who demonstrate outstanding academic ability as well as financial need.

Summer College offers high school students a chance to experience life on a college campus and to prepare themselves for the adjustment from high school to college. Participants live and study on campus for six weeks, enrolling in regular freshman-level courses. They carry a full academic load for six to eight credits which in most cases may be applied later to an undergraduate degree.

Workshops emphasize writing and study skills and offer opportunities to learn more about the college application process. In addition to a humanities and sciences program, Summer College also offers career and academic exploration programs that combine academic coursework and non-credit activities in fields of study such as agriculture, architecture, biology, and the health professions, business, cinema, classics, clinical, and counseling psychology, communication, engineering, fashion and apparel design, government and public affairs, law and the legal professions, theatre arts, veterinary medicine, and visual arts. Field trips and site visits, seminars, discussions with practitioners, and lectures provide an orientation to these fields.

The scholarships designated specifically for American Indian High School students honor Jerry M. Rivers, professor emeritus of nutritional sciences, who was a faculty member of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell for 22 years. Rivers has been actively concerned with Minority and Indian affairs at Cornell. She was instrumental in the development of Cornell's American Indian Studies Program, which held personal importance because of her Cherokee heritage.

For more information about the Jerry M. Rivers Scholarships and about Summer College, write to Mrs. Viola Albrecht, Cornell University Summer College, Box 810, B-12 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 14853, or call (607) 255-6203.

**INDIAN ENVIRONMENTAL LIAISON (IEL)
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Region V Environmental Protection Agency is interested in two persons 55 years and older to serve as field staff implementing EPA's Indian Policy. These employees will assist Minnesota and Michigan Tribes in developing the expertise to utilize EPA's Indian Policy as an effective mechanism to administer multimedia environmental programs in Indian country in a coordinated fashion with State and Federal Agencies. Subject senior environmental employees will advise and assist Tribes within a state or other designated geographical area to implement environmental activities. The IELs should be experienced in one or more aspects of environmental sciences or management. IELs should have excellent interpersonal communications skills and should be willing and able to travel extensively. All activities shall be assigned and prioritized by the Regional Indian Affairs Coordinator in consultation with Tribal chairman, council members, and environmental officers and the appropriate EPA Media Indian Affairs Coordinator.

REQUIREMENTS

Employees must be 55 years or older. They should possess some environmental background experience, and should have excellent inter-personal skills. This position will require extensive travel to respective Minnesota and Michigan Tribes. Native American descent is preferred. Funding for these two positions will be provided by the Office of Federal Activities, USEPA Headquarters. One position will be located with the Michigan Inter-Tribal Council and the other with the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe. Other arrangements for location may be necessary. **Deadline for submitting resumes (use Standard Form 171) is January 30, 1988.** All activities by employees shall be consistent with EPA's Policy of dealing with Tribes on a government-to-government basis. Reimbursement will be provided for the use of a privately owned vehicle.

RESPOND TO:

Kestutis K. Ambutas
Regional Indian Affairs Coordinator
USEPA Region V
Environmental Review Branch (5ME-14)
230 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-1394

SEALANTS

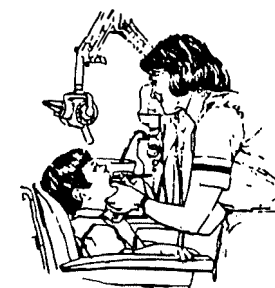
Dental decay is the most prevalent childhood dental disease. With the help of your dentist, however, it's incidence can be prevented or reduced by the application of sealants to your child's teeth. A sealant is a clear shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the child's back teeth. This is the area of the tooth where decay most often occurs. This sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid. Children receive the greatest benefits from having sealants applied to their teeth, especially newly erupted permanent teeth. The sealants are applied in a few minutes time. The doctor or his auxiliary will first clean the tooth, then the surface to be sealed will be etched with a weak acidic solution. Finally, the sealant is brushed on the tooth enamel and allowed to harden.

A total prevention program includes regular visits to a dentist, the use of fluorides, daily brushing and flossing, and limiting the number of times sugar-rich foods are eaten. If these preventive measures are followed, the risk of decay can be reduced or eliminated.

The Oneida Dental Clinic, as part of National Childrens Dental Health Month, hopes to evaluate Oneida Tribal School students in grades K, 1, 2 and 6, to evaluate whether protective occlusal sealants need to be placed in these childrens teeth. If it is determined that protective molar sealants are necessary, the students parents will be informed and referred if necessary.

Programs scheduled for National Children Dental Health Month include:

- 1) "Dress the tooth Contest" for grades 4-8
- 2) Programs stressing dental prevention, good home care and good nutrition for all grade levels
- 3) The hazards of smokeless tobacco in relation to oral health - all designed to increase public awareness and information about good dental health



ONEIDA
DENTAL
CLINIC

A - C - N - E

The skin undergoes many alterations during a lifetime, but perhaps the most difficult period of adaption occurs during adolescence. At this time the final transition to adult skin takes place. Acne is an almost universal occurrence during these years.

It is estimated that over 90% of all teenage boys and 80% of all teenage girls suffer from acne. The degree to which they are affected may range from nothing more than a few isolated acne pimples, to a severe inflammatory reaction. The greatest incidence is in late adolescence, from about age 16 to 20 years, after which it usually slackens off, but it may persist well into adulthood.

The first step to treating acne is to discover and eliminate any foods that encourage acne, such as chocolate, nuts, sharp cheese, and fatty foods. Then the skin must be kept clean, particularly in the areas where acne is most apt to appear, such as the face, chest, and back. With plain soap, fairly hot water, and a clean wash cloth, the skin is washed, but not scrubbed so hard as to cause injury, and then rinsed with cold water. Hair should be shampooed frequently, and hairbrush and comb should be kept clean. All creams and greasy lotions should be avoided, along with heavy makeup and "poreclosing" beauty aids.

Severe cases of acne require more intensive treatment. These may include antibiotics, lotions, etc., things that a physician or dermatologist must prescribe.

There are many preparations available over the counter to "combat" acne. Most agents tend to dry the skin but may be effective in treating acne.

The Oneida Pharmacy carries a selection of preparations to treat acne.

Oneida Health Center
Medical Clinic

C.H.R. / TRANSPORTATION GUIDELINES

Transportation will be provided for Medical and Dental appointments at the Oneida Community Health Center. ONLY those patients who do not have their own transportation will be provided with this service.

Appointment time for referrals, out of the Health Center, will be accepted until 2:30 pm ONLY. This is due to the need to have personnel available to cover lab and xray transport, as well as afternoon prescription deliveries.

We will no longer accept referral appointments prior to 8:00 a.m. due to lack of personnel and inability to accommodate to extended periods of flex time.

Children and young people seen in the clinic will be picked up at and returned to their own homes. We will not provide transportation to or from the various schools.

We will no longer be responsible for picking up supplies for other departments. EXCEPTION: Laboratory supplies from hospitals.

These stringent guidelines are necessary due to budgetary mileage restrictions, and lack of staff personnel for coverage.

LoRayne Bargman
Supervisor
Community Health Reps.

A.I.D.S

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) among Indians is rising. Education and prevention are the only tools known to curb its spread. According to the Center of Disease Control, Native Americans suffer one of the highest rates of sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the country. Researchers believe that behavior leading to high rates of STD may also lead to increased risk of AIDS.

AIDS is a blood form disease spread through sexual contact, sharing infected intravenous drug needles, or transmitted from an infected mother to an unborn or newborn infant.

All people infected with the virus, even those completely symptom-free are capable of spreading the disease to others.

Several factors associated with increased risk are:

- * Alcoholism concurrent with drug abuse
- * Multiple sexual partners
- * Early sexual involvement
- * Homosexual or bisexual lifestyles

Options to reduce your risk include:

- * Safe sex and Education
- * Maintaining monogamous relationships thus limiting exposure to the virus
- * Consistent use of condoms during each sexual episode -- Condoms need to be applied at the beginning of any sexual encounter
- * Sexual abstinence or at least avoiding sex with persons in the high risk categories
- * Review current articles on AIDS and be informed of new developments

As of yet, there is no cure or vaccine. AIDS is NOT spread by casual non-sexual contact. Even in a family setting, nor can AIDS be transmitted by non-sexual means in a health care facility.

Health care workers are exposed to increased risk, however, when working with blood and body fluids and therefore have been encouraged to use extra precautions when working with secretions or blood. Expect that your health care workers may use gloves and in some cases, masks, gowns, or eye protections when dealing with bloody wounds, oral exams, or dental work. These practices will be followed with all patients; not just those considered high risk.

Please watch for further articles on this **deadly** disease.

AIDS -- it's not as puzzling once you know the facts.

REMEMBER THE SOLUTION:
Prevention is in your hands!!!!
COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING

Mrs. Mary Spears

I had the privilege of meeting this dignified, lovely lady approximately forty-five years ago and though I've seen her several times during the years, I thought it would be most interesting to go and have a visit and find out a little more of her life.

Mary Spears was born January 2, 1891 in Oneida, Wisconsin and is from the Oneida Tribe. She graduated from 9th grade at the Flandreau, South Dakota Government school in June 1912. In 1918 she came to work at what was then known as the Cross Lake School in Ponemah. Her occupation with government schools was cook, laundress or school disciplinarian - mainly the first two.

Mary married Tom Spear on April 2, 1919. Tom was a member of the Chippewa Tribe. He was a school disciplinarian, lumberjack, logger, merchant and commercial fisherman. The Spears had four children who attended school in Blackduck: Chester went three years and passed away in 1959; Stanley attended for three years and lives in Ponemah; Muriel Spears Boswell was a 1943 graduate and lives in Bemidji; and Marguerite Spears Ringhand attended from the fifth to tenth grade and lives in Ponemah. A daughter Phillis died at age 18 months. Mary also had two stepsons, Percy and Greeting Spears, 14 grandchildren (three are deceased) and eight great grandchildren.

Mary Spears was acting postmistress in Ponemah for 12 years. The post office was located in their store. The job of Postmistress was then taken over by her daughter-in-law, Susan Spears and now the job is held by her granddaughter, Carol Spears Barrett.

Tom and Mary owned and operated the Ponemah store and gas station for a total of sixty years and Mary retired two years ago at the age of 95. She is still very alert and spends much of her time reading the Bible - she is of the Episcopal faith. She also watches television and keeps up with current events.

Mary said the biggest changes she has seen over the years were the government schools changing to public schools; the good roads and cars compared to horses and boats that were used on the terrible trails they had to travel through. She stated in 1915 there were 14 Fords owned by Redby and Red Lake people. When the R.E.A. came in they could dispense with kerosene and gas lamps, the new housing development that came to the reservation, replacing old small shacks, and of course all other modern technology.

Amongst her favorite foods is Hominy Corn soup. (Hominy corn is white but like other corn.)

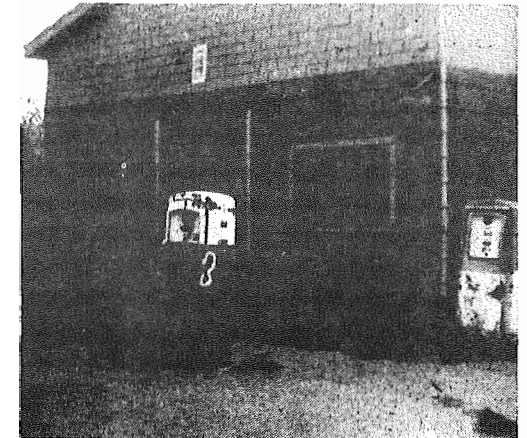
Mary has many fond memories of Blackduck as they came here twice a week - to bring them to school and take them home again on the weekends. She said the people in Blackduck were always so friendly and helpful. Some that she mentioned were the owners of Summit I.G.A., which was then the Red & White Store; Orin Wolden from the Phillip 66 station; Louis Beck, the bulk oil dealer; Cross family from Cross' Department Store; and the Trautmann who owned the Queens Hotel where the Spears children roamed.

This busy lady, along with her many jobs and family, was also a nurse-graduating from LPN school in 1951. She put her training to good use throughout her life.

As I left after my visit with this 97 year old lady, who lives on beautiful Red Lake, I thought what a full life she has had and am happy I had the privilege of knowing her.

Written by M. M. Stern
for the Blackduck Shopper & News
10/20/87

This article was submitted by Carol Liggins, who is the Great Niece of Mary Spears.



Original Ponemah Post Office and Store



Mrs. Mary Spears

KALIHWIYO

Happy Birthday to Guy Metoxen who is 87, and still driving his car around in Long Beach, California. From Brother, Harvey Metoxen and niece Jackie Wacek.

Happy Birthday to my Brother VINCE on January 23rd, Love Bern.

Happy Birthday Henry R. Skenandore February 16th (abig 62 years). I'd like to express my gratitude to you for being there all the time I needed you; and also for the support you've given me through the years and years to come. I love you so very much. Bless you, Kim Powless.

Happy Birthday to Phyllis Garlow on January 23rd. From the "Log Cabin Crew"

Happy Birthday to Bill Powless Jr. on January 23rd. From the "Log Cabin Crew"

Happy Birthday to Brianna E. Smith on January 8th, Love Mom, Dad, Auntie Cheryl, Ron, Mike, Grannie, GrandPa, Nicole, DoDo, Mary, Bob and Sarah.

Happy Birthday Uncle (Do-Do-Do-Do) Gene Danforth on January 21st.

Happy Birthday Ma, on January 22, 1988. With all our love, from all your children. Steve, Jackie, Tommy, Carmen, Erwin, Wayne, Ingrid, Paul, Buggs, Grace & Melinda.

Happy Birthday to Grandma on January 22nd. We love you very much! Gerrid & Alicia

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS!

Eric Krawczyk, a senior at U.W. La Crosse, has done very well during his first semester. Congratulations for making the Dean's List.

Congratulations to JoAnne House, who made the Dean's Honor List during the fall semester at San Jacinto College, TX.

Cheryl Cornelius-VandenBerg
Oneida Education Office

Lydia Powless, a freshman at the Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota, is a member of the 1987-88 Flandreau Indian School Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Lydia is the daughter of Linda Powless of Chicago, Ill. FIS

Congratulations to Joe Skenandore, a Senior at Freedom High School. Joe has been accepted to U.W. Whitewater. Joe plans to major in Marketing/Communications. He is the son of Donna and Richard Vandewettering.

ANNIVERSARY WISHES

To Mr. & Mrs. DeGuy Skenandore. May you have a Happy Anniversary and a happy and healthful year, January 23, 88. Love Phyllis (Sister)

THANK YOU

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who supported and helped me during the Miss Indian USA Pageant.

I would also like to thank the following for their thoughtful gifts:
Oneida Indian Bingo, Oneida Nation Museum, One Stop, Printing, Tobacco, Schroeder's Flowerland, Woody Jepson Chevrolet, City of Green Bay, Green Bay Packers, Bonanza Restaurant, Northwest Fabrics, JoAnn's Fabrics, Oneida Rodeway Inn, and TGW Printers.

Cheryl Smith

KEMO AND SIDE POIK



By Elliott Kindness

FITNESS CENTER LOGO CONTEST

The Fitness Center is seeking assistance from our local talented artists to help us come up with a logo for the Fitness Center. We are running a contest starting January 25th, and ending on February 26, 1988.

There is no limit to the amount of drawings that any one artist can submit in the contest. Bring your drawings to the Fitness Center. We would prefer something with the Oneida culture in it, with a hint of athletic ability tied in.

The winner of the contest will receive a jacket with the new Fitness Center logo on it.

If you have any questions, please call 869-1124 ext. 398 and talk with Chris Charlier.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISALS

All employees who participated in the Cholesterol screening program were given the opportunity to complete a confidential Health Risk Appraisal. These assessments would cost \$15.00-\$20.00 if purchased by an individual. The Health Promotion Dept. offered them to you free, to help you make informed choices about your health practices.

If you received a questionnaire and did not send it in during June, October, December or January, PLEASE MAIL IT IMMEDIATELY. I would like to know that all questionnaires have been mailed by January 23rd. Currently, I am in the process of trying to do follow-up on over 15 individuals I have not heard from. To save me a call, please return the form, notifying me when you received your HRA report.

If you have questions regarding the interpretation of the report, please contact me for an appointment.

Bud Clay
869-2711
Health Promotion
Coord.



ATTENTION PATIENTS OF ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

... Something New

In our attempts to provide greater efficiency for both patients and staff, you will now be asked to participate in information gathering.

At the time of your visit you will be asked to fill out a very brief informational form and return it to the Receptionist. To insure accurate, updated information, your form will be attached to the inside of your chart and replaced with a new form at each subsequent visit.

We hope this new system will prove greater efficiency and less time spent at the Reception window checking in.

Please be patient with us as we go through this trial period with our new procedure.

HUGS FROM ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER VALENTINE'S DAY!

There is no such thing as a bad hug; there are only good hugs and great hugs.

Hug someone at least once a day ... and twice on a rainy day!

Hug with a smile; closed eyes are optional.

A snuggle is a longish hug.

Bedtime hugs help chase away bad dreams!

Never hug tomorrow someone you could hug today!



Oneida Community Health Center

HOURS

The Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Billing Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All other offices of the Oneida Health Center are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

EMERGENCIES

The Oneida Community Health Center contracts for ambulance services to Tribal members in Brown and Outagamie Counties.

469-9777 is the number to call in the event of an emergency. This is the **ONLY** number to call for this service ... if any other ambulance service is called, the expense will be the responsibility of the individual who called.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Roberta Kinzhuma
Assistant Manager

After Hours Emergency Numbers 869-2711 437-6007

If the Seymour telephone number, **833-7536**, or the Little Chute number, **788-6692**, is called after hours, you will reach the Anna John Nursing Home. You will then be instructed to call **869-2711** or **437-6007** to reach the "after hours answering service."

FEBRUARY "HAPPY BIRTHDAYS"

Joanne Steeno - Lab Tech Feb. 19
Dr. Bill Stempki - Dental Feb. 2
Diane Thorstenson - Clerical Feb. 24

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
from **ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**

CONGRATULATIONS! ... Oneida Dental Clinic team members: Jeanne Libert, Celestine Denny, Henri Oudenhoven ... for successfully completing the Indian Health Service Dental Radiology Health & Safety Exam.

All three have received their Certificates of Competency in Dental Radiology.

Again, CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done!

**Dr. Mike, Brenda Doxtator
Dr. Bill, Lauri Filen**

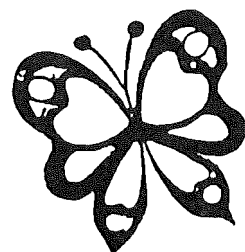
CONGRATULATIONS are also extended from the Oneida Community Health Center ADMINISTRATION ... your skills in Dental care are greatly appreciated!

"SAVE LIVES" ... GIVE BLOOD ... IT'S SAFE ... IT'S NECESSARY.

The Oneida Community Health Center is sponsoring a Blood Drive, conducted by the Community Blood Center of Appleton. The Bloodmobile will be coming to the Oneida Community Health Center all day on February 25, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

If you are healthy and at least 17 years of age, then you can become a donor. This year why not make it just one more New Year's resolution ... and become a donor. Join America's lifeline ... help keep the blood supply healthy.

As time draws near for the Blood Drive, more information will be forthcoming. If you have any questions or wish to be scheduled as a donor, please contact Judi Skenandore or Jean Webster at the Oneida Community Health Center. Call 869-2711 or 833-7536 anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Registration For Head Start 1988-89 School Year Beginning

The ONEIDA HEAD START CENTERS are now registering children for the 1988-89 School Year.

The Green Bay Center, located at the United Amerindian Center has a total enrollment of 21 children. All children must be 4 years old by September 1, 1988 to attend.

The Oneida Center, located at the Norbert Hill Center, has both a Home Base and Center Base Program. Children who are 3 years old by September 1st (or younger) may be enrolled in the Home Base Program, with one Home Visit each week and one Center Day for 3 year olds.

The Oneida Center Program will give priority to the children who are 4 years old by September 1st. Some 3 year olds will also be accepted for a 2 day program at the Center.

The program provides transportation for the children who are at school from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Both breakfast and lunch are served as part of the program.

Please call the Oneida Center (869-1260) or the Urban Green Bay Center (433-0291) for registration forms or for further information.

ATTENTION

New A.A. Meeting, Tuesdays at noon. Norbert Hill Center 3rd floor, Room 1441. For more information call 869-1260 ext. 400 or 497-7748.

Male Adolescent Victims of Sexual Abuse Treatment Group

Family Service Association will be offering a treatment group for male adolescent victims for sexual abuse, ages 12-17. The group will address issues including problems experienced by sexually abused males, adolescent sexuality, and self-esteem.

The fourteen-session group is designed for male adolescents who have been sexually abused. The youth's family will be asked to participate in family meetings as the treatment group progresses over 14 weeks.

Prior to enrollment, an interview must take place with Patrick Cork ACSW, 437-7071 or Patti Peterson-Bilotto M.S., 499-8768.

Location: Family Service Association
East Side Office
131 South Madison Street
Green Bay

Date: Thursday's January 21 through April 21

Time: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Cost: Sliding Fee Scale, Insurance, MA

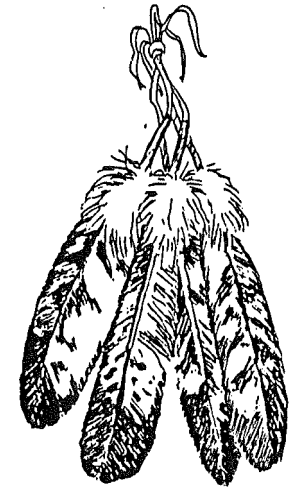
"HONOR THE YOUTH" POW WOW

February 6, 1988
Oneida Civic Center
2-10 p.m.
Adults \$1.00 (20 & over)
19 and under FREE

BABY CONTEST
YOUTH SCHOOL AWARDS

Craft tables - \$10
For more information contact:
Lloyd Powless - 869-2214

Pow Wow coordinated by Oneida Pow Wow Committee



Passing On ...

Sylvia L. (Dodge Waubanasum) Marshall

Sylvia L. (Dodge Waubanasum) Marshall, 32, Commerce, Okla., formerly of Neopit, died unexpectedly Fri., Dec. 10 at St. John Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. The daughter of Robert Percy Dodge Waubanasum and the late Bertina Dodge Waubanasum was born June 29, 1955 in Keshena. On Oct. 3, 1977, she married Tom Marshall in Miami, Okla. She was employed as nurse's aide at a nursing home in Miami, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Marshall, Commerce, Okla; two sons, Robert and Lewellyn Tucker, Keshena; her father, Robert Percy, Neopit; eight sisters and three brothers, Sharon (Mathias) Otradovec, Keshena; Bernadine (Bernard) Vigue, Green Bay; Sandra (Spencer) Fulwilder, Shawano; Glenda (Candelario) Longoria, Chicago; Preston (Fran) Dodge, Bowler; Patricia (John) Tucker, Keshena; Cheryl (Elliot) Kolner, Madison; Duane (Carol) Dodge, Milwaukee; Luanne Dodge, Oshkosh; Gary (Colleen) Dodge, Sunbury, Penn.; Paula Dodge, Neopit; 18 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Bertina; her sister, Roberta Lynn; one foster brother, Elmer Denny; her grandmother, Effie; her grandfather; and parental grandparents.

THANK YOU

We would like to take this time to thank the Oneida Business Committee for their assistance and heartfelt caring during the recent loss of our beloved sister.

Family of Sylvia Dodge Marshall

Hyson Summers

Hyson Summers, 80, 828 EE Rd., De Pere, died Monday evening, Jan. 11, 1988 in a local nursing home. He was born July 12, 1907 in Oneida to the late Mose and Cordelia (Wheelock Sommers Parkhurst) Summers.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Qustorf, Manitowoc; one brother-in-law, Harvey Hassemmer, Manitowoc; a special niece, Karen L. Dehne Hurley, Kaukauna; many other nieces and nephews.

Mr. Summers was preceded in death by his step-father, Alex Parkhurst; three sisters, Leila Mae, Mable and Bernice; and one brother, William Webster.

Hyson will always be remembered for his gentle humor.

In Memory of Robert (Bob) V. Cornelius Who Died One Year Ago Today January 23, 1987

We are told that time should heal this pain yet for us, each passing day only seems to add another silent tear. A deeper ache and a sad reminder that each new tomorrow must pass without you.

You dear husband, dear dad, dear brother, dear granpa are the true example to this rule.

For our lives, no matter how joyous or successful will never be what they could have been if you were here today.

Deeply missed by wife Dorothy, daughter, grandchildren, brothers, sisters and friends.

IN TRIBUTE

Words are futile at a time like this to assuage the anguish of the family, friends and neighbors. We can only bow our heads to the will of God, the Father of us all. Leona gave unstintingly of her work and time. Will be greatly missed by all of us.

Once again we should pause to reflect.

Is there beyond the silent night and endless day?

Is death a door that leads to light?

We cannot say.

The tongueless secret locked in fate.

We cannot know.

We watch and wait.

It is with deepest sorrow and grief that we conclude this tribute.

submitted by
Do Do Club

In Loving Memory of Lucille Wheelock

Do not stand by my grave and weep,

I am not there, I do not sleep.

I am a thousand winds that blow,

I am the diamond glints on snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened grain,

I am the gentle autumn's rain.

When you awaken in the mornings hush,

I am the swift uplifting rush

of quiet birds in circled flight, I am the soft stars

that shine at night:

Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there,

I did not die.

In Loving Memory of Irene Prevost whose birthday is January 29 Safely Home

I am home in Heaven, dear ones;

Oh, so happy and so bright!

There is perfect joy and beauty

In this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief is over,

Every restless tossing passed;

I am now at peace forever,

Safely home in Heaven at last.

Did you wonder I so calmly

Trod the valley of the shade?

Oh! but Jesus' love illumined

Every dark and fearful glade.

And He came Himself to meet me.

In that way so hard to tread;

And with Jesus' arm to lean on,

Could I have one doubt or dread?

Then you must not grieve so sorely,

For I love you dearly still:

Try to look beyond earth's shadows,

Pray to trust our Father's Will.

There is work still waiting for you,

So you must not idly stand;

Do it now, while life remaineth-

You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed,

He will gently call you Home;

Oh, the rapture of that meeting,

Oh, the joy to see you come!

Sadly missed by family and friends