

ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY

KALIHWI-SAKS

ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

P.O. Box 98, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

45¢

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE OF WISCONSIN.

VOLUME VIII NO. 6

MARCH 26, 1982.



PUBLIC NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING BUDGET HEARING

THE ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A BUDGET HEARING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1982 AT 1:30 PM AT THE ONEIDA NATION MEMORIAL BUILDING. ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE WRITTEN, AND ORAL COMMENTS AND ASK QUESTIONS ON THE TRIBE'S BUDGET AND PROPOSED USE OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS. A COPY OF THE TWO BUDGETS CAN BE EXAMINED DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT THE ONEIDA MEMORIAL BUILDING. SENIOR CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND COMMENT.

TRIBAL BUDGET SUMMARY

CATEGORY	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	REVENUE SHARING
GENERAL GOV. PROGRAMS	\$904,385	\$41,590
	\$210,992	\$34,636
	\$1,116,377	\$76,226

REVENUE SHARING BUDGET SUMMARY

LAND OFFICE	32,340
SENIOR CITIZENS	16,436
MAINTENANCE	3,000
MUSEUM	8,000
SANITARY SEWERS	6,250
RECREATION	10,200
	\$76,226

Pow Wow

10th ANNUAL ONEIDA POW-WOW

Will be held on July 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th 1982.

This year's pow-wow received unanimous support of the Oneida Business Committee. And they have agreed to participate in the Pow-wow. With this kind of support coming from the Oneida people, we are looking forward to a real good one, this year. Some of the events:

MISS ONEIDA - MARLENE SUMMERS 432-8470
JIM THORPE JR. OLYMPICS - SONNY KING 869-2771
and Running events for adults.
BOXING - LOU ASKINETTE
INDIAN DOG CONTEST-AND LOOK ALIKE CONTEST
PARADE - MORE THAN ONE FLOAT THIS YEAR??
TUG-O-WAR-MEN&WOMEN 8 TO A TEAM
GREASED PIG CONTEST FOR YOUTH
GREASED WATERMELON CONTEST FOR YOUTH
HORSESHOE CONTEST
CANOE RACES
HORSE RACES

POW-WOW COMMITTEE

Stan Webster - Coordinator
Annabelle Skenandore - Booths 434-3555
Sonny King - Athletics 869-2771
Artley Skenandore - Host Drum Soaring Eagle
Marlene Summers - Miss Oneida 432-8470
Ben Vieau - Security
Babe Doxtator - Parade Supervisor
Gary Metoxen - Feast
Debbie Reiter - Admissions
Tina Hensley - Registration
Lou Askinette - Boxing

We still need a lot more people to help in order to make this a successful Pow-wow. Let any one on the committee know what area you would like to help out in.

Thank-You
Stan Webster

NATIVE AMERICAN WORKSHOP PLANNED

The Native American Professional Career Workshop will be held April 23rd and 24th, 1982. Sessions will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, resuming at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

There will also be a Pow-Wow at 6:00 p.m. Friday night.

This workshop will be held at the Sacred Heart Center, located at 3000 Seminary Road, Oneida, Wisconsin.

Featured speakers will include: Dr. Robert Powless/President of Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Bruce King/Director of the Turtle Museum-Performing Arts, Niagra Falls, New York & Norbert Hill, Jr.

This workshop is sponsored by: The Educational Opportunity Center and the Oneida Education Offices.

For further information on registration or booth rental, please call: 414-869-2786. Everyone Welcome!

THE ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR; KINDERGARTEN THRU JR. HIGH.

THE SCHOOL OFFERS A COMPLETE EDUCATION PROGRAM OF QUALITY INSTRUCTION BY CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS IN THE AREAS OF:

1. MATH
2. NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE (ONEIDA)
3. LANGUAGE ARTS (ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND WRITING SKILLS)
4. READING
5. ONEIDA LANGUAGE
6. SCIENCE
7. SOCIAL STUDIES
8. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
9. SPECIAL EDUCATION
10. ART
11. REMEDIAL READING

THE SCHOOL LIMITS ITS CLASS SIZE SO PARENTS SHOULD HURRY AND ENROLL THEIR CHILDREN.

BUS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE FROM ALL THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO TRIBAL SCHOOL. APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY VISITING, WRITING, OR CALLING THE SCHOOL OFFICE AT:

THE SACRED HEART CENTER
3000 SEMINARY RD.
ONEIDA, WI 54155
(414)-869-2795
869-2070

Robert Cornelius Post 7784 V.F.W. Tuesday-April 6th, 7:30 p.m. monthly meeting for the re-election of officers.

Robert Cornelius Post 7784 V.F.W. Card Party Sunday, April 18th, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. "Refreshments!" Smear!

-NOTICE-

THE FORMAT OF THE KALIHWI SAKS WILL BE CHANGED, STARTING IN APRIL. THIS MARCH 26TH ISSUE, 1982, WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE SENT TO SUBSCRIBERS. THE PROPOSED CHANGE WILL CAUSE THIS NEWSPAPER TO BE PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH AND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FREE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS, ONLY.

AT THIS TIME I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF YOU WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED OR WHO HAVE BOUGHT INDIVIDUAL COPIES OF THIS ONEIDA PUBLICATION, THROUGHOUT ITS EXISTANCE THROUGH-OUT ITS EXISTANCE OVER THE YEARS. YOUR PATRONAGE AND CONTRIBUTIONS HAVE BEEN GREATLY APPRECIATED! THE ONEIDA TRIBE WILL BE REEMBURSING ALL OF THOSE PERSONS WHO CURRENTLY HAVE PAID FOR THE KALIHWI SAKS, FOR REMAINING ISSUES OUTSTANDING.

ALSO, I WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE, THAT I AM LEAVING THE EDITORSHIP POSITION ON THIS PUBLICATION. I HAVE LEARNED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT THIS COMMUNITY AND ITS PEOPLE ON THE JOB, AND SOCIALLY. THANK YOU ALL FOR THE SUPPORT THAT YOU HAVE GIVEN ME DURING MY TIME AS REPORTER AND AS EDITOR.

RESPECTFULLY,

Melanie M. Ellis

MELANIE M. ELLIS

PHOTO
FROM



THE
PAST


Pictured clockwise are:

Earl John, Florence John, Josephine John,
and Dorothy John. Children of Ne-Ki and
Baptist John.

VOTE! APRIL 6TH, 1982

HOBART & HOWARD CITIZENS
ELECT JANICE M. BURKEL YOUR
BROWN COUNTY SUPERVISOR (Dist. 42)

1. Experienced (13 years in local government)
2. Available
3. Reliable
4. Responsible
5. Industrious
6. Effective



Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Prepared and paid for by Janice M. Burkel.

42ND DISTRICT

Janice Burkel, 41, 3710 N. Overland Road, Oneida, has been clerk in the town of Hobart for 12 years. A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and Alverno College in Milwaukee, Mrs. Burkel also attended St. Norbert College for two years. She has held a number of teaching positions and is currently working part-time as a substitute teacher in Green Bay and DePere schools. Mrs. Burkel is recording secretary for the Family Concerns Organization in Oneida, secretary of the Brown County Homemakers' Executive Board and a member of the Social Ministry Program of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese. She is also active in religious education, church activities and the 4-H. Mrs. Burkel is married and the mother of seven daughters.

INTERIOR OFFICIAL ANNOUNCES THAT INDIAN ART SCHOOL WILL CONTINUE

Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith announced today that the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) at Santa Fe, New Mexico would be funded and would continue operations for at least the next two years.

Smith told a gathering of Indian artists, in Washington for a special exhibition of Indian art at the Kennedy Center, that he had reaffirmed his "personal support for the Institute" which has suffered a serious decline in enrollment in recent years. Smith said he told the Institute President Jon Wade to build on the best traditions of the fine arts school, but also to take necessary steps toward sound and effective management.

The post secondary Institute, established in 1962 as a fine arts high school, is now seeking accreditation as a junior college.

Smith told the artists, some of them IAIA alumni, that the school has been a valuable cultural asset to the Indian community. He said the Bureau's education officials would be working with the school staff to complete studies needed for planning long-term future of the school.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT REQUESTED ON DRILLING

The Center for Alternative Mining Development Policy has requested the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to require an environmental impact statement (EIS) before granting Exxon Minerals a permit to remove materials from the bottom of Little Sand Lake near the Exxon copper-zinc discovery in Forest County, WI.

In a letter to the DNR's Bureau of Environmental Impact the Center points out that "If the lake seal should be broken as a result of Exxon's drilling activity there is a possibility that an aquifer containing good water can become contaminated with bad water."

Citing Exxon's own chemical analysis of groundwater from the orebody, the Center indicated that the extremely high chloride values may pose a significant problem of interaquifer contamination. This possibility cannot be discounted in light of Exxon's poor performance with drilling contractors. Last June Exxon was cited by St. Louis County, Minnesota for drilling a uranium test hole too close to a stream. "Thus," according to the Center, "given what we know about the varying water quality conditions in the proposed drilling area, and given Exxon's poor record with subcontractors, it is in the public interest to have an environmental impact statement prepared by Exxon so that the public has an opportunity to participate in this major and significant action."

Cassandra Dixon 256-2852

Rummage Sale:

At 2264 Deer Path Rd. Site 2. Starts March 27th
Ends April 2nd. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun
8am-6pm Mon. thru Friday.

"Your Dollar And You"

Have you ever felt like your paycheck slides through your fingers and you don't get a chance to feel it? It is a common problem in everyone's life. A three-part session is planned to help you keep the dollar at home a little longer. The three sessions deal with keeping the dollar at home, dealing with incidents for life, as well as keeping track of where you put it and the problem that occurs when a spouse should die. Each participant will their spending plan analyzed through a computer program developed specifically for spending plan analyses. Each analyses is confidential with an individual conference given in the last session. If your dollar disappears too quick for, let us see you at "Your Dollar And You" on April 13, 20, and 27th. Registration fee is \$2.00 per couple, through Brown County UW-Extension, P.O. Box 518, Green Bay or by calling 497-3216. Deadline date for registration is April 5.

Lois Probst

Brown County UW-Extension

Extension Home Economist

P.O. Box 518, Green Bay 54305 497- 3216

13th Annual American Indian Center ARTS & CRAFTS EXPO

1630 Wilson Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60640

TRADER'S INFORMATION

Chicago's American Indian Center would like to welcome all oldcomers, newcomers, upcomers and other comers to our 13th Annual Arts and Craft Spring Expo on May 7, 8, 9, 1982.

This year promises to be the best ever. Because we've put word out in the city that there will be a wide variety of terrific arts and crafts for everyone, plus a whole new setup with some added attractions.

This year we're hoping to feature films made by American Indians, in addition to a fashion show and dancing. And, if possible we're asking you, our traders, to give some demonstrations as to how you created your fine crafts so the public can see the time and excellent skill that goes into each piece.

But before you start out for our Spring Expo, here are some of the specifics you might need to know.

TIME AND DATES

Friday, May 7 6 pm - 11 pm	Saturday, May 8 10 pm - 11 pm	Sunday, May 9 10 pm - 6 pm
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BOOTH INFO

Friday - \$20 Saturday - \$30 Sunday - \$30
Or you may reserve for all three days at \$75
One table will be provided. Extra ones can be rented at \$6 per table. In addition to your booth, we are asking for a donated item to be raffled at the Expo.

Reserve your space now and share your arts and crafts with Chicago. Simply fill out the form below and mail it to the American Indian Center, 1630 West Wilson Avenue., Chicago, Illinois---60640 If you have additional questions, please call the Center at (312) 275-5871

NOTE: Chicago's American Indian Center will provide a food booth. There will be no other food booths.

JUST JOSHIN'

One day there was a Indian man who lived in the wood for a long time. So he came out, and lived on the reservation, this was when Indian Agents started working on reserves. The Indian man started to fish, and the Indian agent told him he needed a fishing license, so he said ok, no problem. Then it was hunting season, and so he started hunting, then the Indian agent told him he needed a hunting license, so he said ok, no problem. Then he started trapping and then the Indian agent said you need a trapping license, so he said ok, no problem. Then spring came around and he found himself a woman, then the Indian agent came around and said now you need a marriage license, the Indian said, no no me no kill!

-Anonymous-

KALIHWI·SAKS

PRONOUNCE: GAH-LEE-WHEE-ZOCKS
MEANING : She Looks For News
P.O. Box #98, Oneida, Wisc. 54155
TELEPHONE: (414)-869-2083

Kalihwi-saks is the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; and is printed every other Friday.

STAFF

MELANIE ELLIS.....EDITOR
VICKI METOXEN.....OFFICE WORKER
LESLEY METOXEN.....OFFICE TYPIST

BIA ANNOUNCES HEARING ON PROPOSED

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has announced a series of hearings throughout Indian country on its proposed plans to close all but three of its off-reservation boarding schools. Notice of the hearings is being published in the Federal Register, Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith said today. Schools slated to be closed at the end of this school year are the Wahpeton Indian School in North Dakota; Concho Indian School in Oklahoma; and the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI) in New Mexico. The phase-out plans for the closure of the Intermountain School, Utah and Mt. Edgecumbe in Alaska at the end of the 1982-83 school year; Sequoyah Indian School, Oklahoma and Flandreau in South Dakota at the end of the 1983-84 year; and the Phoenix Indian School at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

The three schools to be continued would be Chemawa, Oregon, Sherman, California and Riverside, Oklahoma.

The first hearings would be March 30 at Anchorage, Alaska and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Others will be April 1 at Sitka, Alaska and Phoenix, Arizona; April 6 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; April 13 at Minneapolis, Minnesota and at Portland, Oregon; and April 15 at Billings, Montana and Aberdeen, South Dakota. The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. at each site. For the exact location or additional information please call the local BIA area office or Ms. Carmen Taylor at 202-343-4493.

Person wishing to file written testimony should send it no later than April 16th to the Director of Indian Education Programs, BIA, 18th and C Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240

THOMAS FELLOWSHIPS - The College Placement Service (C.P.S.) is now accepting applications for the 1982-1983 Julius A. Thomas Fellowships. These Fellowships are open to minority graduate students interested in the field of counseling and career placement. The deadline for application is May 1, 1982. For more information, write C.P.S. Inc., P.O. Box 2322, Bethlehem, PA 18001.

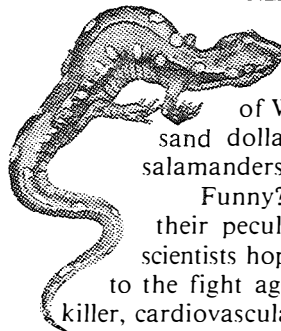
I think we should all give special Congratulations to Bobbi Webster for her award from the Press Gazette.
Good Going Bobbi & Cheers!

- From The Bowling League -

The EOC staff wishes Denise a speedy recovery during her hospital stay. Denise be gentle with those young interns. Smile!

Lorena, Marilyn
Yvonne, Marianna

HEART DISEASE IN CARDIAC MUTANT SALAMANDERS



Would you chuckle if you heard that the Heart Association of Wisconsin is spending ten thousand dollars this year studying mutant salamanders?

Funny? Through basic research into their peculiar heart problem, Wisconsin scientists hope to contribute new knowledge to the fight against the nation's number one killer, cardiovascular disease.

More than thirty years of probing life's best kept secrets has provided valuable answers we can live with ...modern heart surgery and control of high blood pressure to name just two.

But many questions remain, and they're no laughing matter. Almost a million precious lives are still lost every year because of heart attacks, strokes, and other forms of the disease.

That's why the Heart Association of Wisconsin is spending about 500 thousand dollars this year supporting researchers across the state. It may just be a salamander that leads to the final answer.

RESEARCH-ANSWERS WE CAN LIVE WITH.



Oneida Word for the Week

Shakotisahe?tay^tho?ta'nu

Pronounced: saw - go - dee - za - hey - tah -
yon - toe - dah - nu

They went to plant beans for her.

Sky

Iroquois Women's Group will be holding a bake sale, Monday March 29th, at the American Indian Studies Center, UW-GB. Room LL 204. Traditional foods to be sold, also a raffle of a Ribbon Shirt, Star Quilt, Plant Holder and a GodsEye. For more information contact Margret Cornelius at 833-6998.

INTER-TRIBAL COOKBOOK NOW AVAILABLE

BRT PUBLISHERS announces the publication of America's first comprehensive INTER-TRIBAL COOKBOOK featuring 160 traditional and modern recipes of North American Indians. The book features a wide variety of recipes, including some for: antelope; casseroles; deer; duck; elk; geese; rabbit; roast; salmon; seafood; soups; squirrel; steak; vegetables and rice.

To receive your copy, send your name, address zip code and a money order for \$16.80 (postage, handling and sales tax included), to:

INTER-AMERICAN INDIAN RESEARCH SERVICE,
P.O. Box 39104, Friendship Stn.,
Washington, D.C. 20016

TRIBAL NEWSPAPER AND MANAGEMENT

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

ADVERTISING WORKSHOP

"Tribal Newspaper Management and Advertising Workshop" sponsored by the Great Lakes Indian News Association has been scheduled for May 25-28, 1982 at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire campus and facilities. The workshop will be aimed at analyzing small tribal newspaper financial, advertising and circulation prospects in the face of federal and tribal subsidy cut backs for many publications. A full day of the workshop will be devoted to developing a mock business plan for regionalized publications serving both reservations and urban Indian communities, as well as sessions on advertising, establishing freelance rates, freelance market potentials and financial requirements for private and public loan programs. The workshop is being offered to American Indians, publishers of tribally oriented papers and those involved in the news writing, editing and/or production fields. The workshop will be offered at no cost to up to 25 pre-registered participants. The workshop, coordinated by Paul DeMain, Great Lakes Editor for Nations magazine and the Lac Courte Oreilles Journal has tentatively scheduled Loren Trahant, former advertising manager for the Navajo Times, Mark Trahant, Editor of Indian Youth magazine and Walt Bretzette, former editor for Great Lakes Inter-Tribal News to assist in the facilitation of the workshop. Business and management personnel of small/alternative news publications and university instructors will assist as resource people. For more information and/or pre-registration send in your name and address to Great Lakes Indian News Association, Rt. 2, Larson Rd. Hayward, Wisconsin 54843.

LADYSMITH, WIS.

Dr. Robert E. Powless, president of Mount Senario College, will teach a concentrated one-week graduate level course entitled "Teaching the American Indian Pupil: Awareness and Action" as part of the college's 1982 summer session July 18-24. The course is designed to give teachers a better understanding of the American Indian Pupil, and to learn strategies and methods of motivating them educationally. Dr. Powless' course will also provide curricular approaches in presenting American Indian history and culture to Indians and non-Indians. Topics to be treated in the course include: traditional Indian education, the "split-brain theory" as it affects Indian pupils and their teachers, Indian education in the 1980s, and a multi-cultural curriculum for classrooms.

The course is open to all teachers and those preparing to be teachers. Three graduate level credits will be awarded upon its successful completion. Those who want more information, or who would like to receive registration materials may write:

Mount Senario College, Summer Session 82
Ladysmith, WI. 54848

We will be coordinating a Native American Women Symposium to be held April 21-23, here at Las Cruces, New Mexico State University. We are now in the preliminary planning stage.

This letter is to request your assistance in making the Native American Women Symposium a success. This symposium will bring together prominent Indian women in the areas of Business, Engineering and related Sciences. The Native American Women hold many responsible jobs, such as Dr. Anne Wanuka (Navajo) Dr. Vicki Stevens (Apache), Marie Tallchief (Osage), Ballerina and Claudine Bates Arthur (Navajo), lawyer. They play a dynamic role model for our Indian Women. They are respected in their positions. There are more talented Indian Women emerging. These women succeeded without forfeiting their technical values. Their cultural, educational experience testify to their technical competence. We are hoping to have many Native American women attending the Indian Women Symposium. This symposium is initiated by IRDI and is coordinated by Jean Chaudhuri. There is a unique opportunity to share and discuss crucial concerns of the special needs of the American Indian Women.

Our request for your participation is in two areas:

- 1) If you know of anyone who can deliver position papers in the area of Health, Engineering, Business or related sciences, please give us the names, addresses and phone numbers.
- 2) Help us recruit prominent, active participants to attend the symposium. Again we would like to know their names, addresses and phone numbers.

Our office will provide transportation and per diem for resource people presenting position papers pertaining to Indian Women issues. Those other participants who will not present their organization or tribe can pay for their travel expense and per diem. If arrangements are made, early hopefully, by April 1, 1982 we will attempt and may be able to assist in finding places for participants to stay.

Areas of concern that will be discussed at the symposium are the following:

- 1) Educational suggestions and opportunities.
- 2) Job opportunities for women
- 3) Grants, scholarships and fellowships
- 4) Self-Identity (Cultural Awareness). Does the cultural heritage hamper the Indian women from succeeding or does it help to achieve success in both worlds?

Respectfully,
Jean Chaudhuri



POSITION: Oneida Cultural Specialist
 LOCATION: Oneida Tribal School
 SALARY: Dependent upon level of formal and informal education.
 ISSUING DATE: March 15, 1982
 CLOSING DATE: March 31 1982

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity employer and follows non-discriminatory policies in hiring. However, individuals of Indian ancestry will be given preference by law in initial employment of reemployment.

APPLICATION ITEMS:

1. Letter of Application.
2. Personal Resume.
3. Placement file.
4. Copy of certification, license documentation.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Teach in a K-8 departmentalized environment and be responsible for developing, organizing, and evaluating activities for assigned grade level (s) and subject areas.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Degree (s) in education and some previous teaching experience desirable. Must be able to demonstrate techniques/methods for utilizing Oneida history and culture in the learning process.

EXPERIENCE IN: Helping children/students assume responsibility for making plans/decisions and following through on plans and experiencing the consequences of their decisions.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS: Fluent Oneida Language speaking and writing abilities will be highly considered.

TO APPLY: Applications shall be submitted to:
 Joe Villagomez
 Personnel Manager
 P.O. Box 365
 Oneida, WI 54155

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

University Park, Pa. -- "Education for Indians by Indians" is the focus of the Native American Leadership Training Program at the Pennsylvania State University. The program is now accepting applicants for admission for the 1982 fall term.

Now in its 12th year, the program prepares Native Americans for leadership roles in schools, colleges and universities, tribal organizations and government

"Because nearly all our graduates return to local Indian communities to serve as education leaders, Penn State's program is not only becoming increasingly well-known, but also is serving an ever widening range of needs," says Grayson B. Noley, director of the Program and a Choctaw from Oklahoma.

Dr. Noley, himself a Penn State alumnus, notes most graduates are employed as principal superintendents, and educators in schools and colleges. Numerous others are working on local tribal and national Indian education affairs.

Penn State's program is the longest continuously operating one of its kind. Since 1970, a total of 124 master's and doctoral degree students -- from 49 tribes and 19 reservations located in 20 states -- have enrolled.

The advanced degree courses are offered to qualified American Indians and Alaskan natives in educational administration, curriculum and instruction and education theory and policy. The courses, and the program, are offered by the College of Education.

"Our program was established on the premise that we need well-trained Indian professionals staffing our schools," says Dr. Noley.

"Schools for Indians traditionally have been staffed by non-Indians. However, research has shown that parents of Indian children have more confidence in their schools when they are operated by qualified Indian educators who can serve as positive role models," he explains.

Dr. Noley further observes that graduates of the program also fend for Indian education at national and state levels, serving in key positions with such agencies as the Office of Indian Education and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.


Established in 1970, the program is now funded through the Office of Indian Education in the U.S. Department of Education.

Students in the program are granted tuition, a monthly stipend and additional support money for each dependent.

Persons interested in learning more about the program should contact Dr. Grayson B. Noley, director, Native American Leadership Training Program, 403 Rackley Building, University Park, Pa., 16802. Dr. Noley's telephone number is 814-865-1489.

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Dennis & Marion Ryan, Managers

CHICAGO CORNERS

PHONE: 833-6606



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Forest Products
Oneida, WI.

DON SKENANDORE
PRESIDENT

P.O. Box 584
Green Bay, WI. 54305
Res: (414) 437-6202

WELFARE DAY CARE is now licensed to take

children from the age of 3 months.
Sliding fee scale
Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"CHIEFS"

GRAND OPENING APRIL 10, 1982


FREE BEER FROM 9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

MUSIC BY "BOOT HILL EXPRESS"

LUNCH SERVED


Floyd and Loretta Metoxen, owners

869-2974

MANDERS BAR 

2003 Freedom Road
De Pere, Wis.

Noon Specials - Regular Menu



Mon., Wed., & Thurs.
Serving: 8 am to 11 pm.
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
Serving: 8 am to midnight
Closed Tuesdays!

Happy Birthday to Hugga Powless on March 27th.

Long ago, the world was a different place. The
Indian inhabited America from coast to coast.

Now the Indian people have changed so much.

What's left of traditions seems hardly enough.

I guess that is what really hurts the most
The sun shines down on everyone
Mother Earth, she is for us all to share
In a world where nobody wants to give a damn

We, the Indian people should care
Mother Earth, it was she who gave
nourishment
When our ancestors were hungry
And the sorrow of death from which their
hearts bent

Was the one thing they could always feel
Today, we are the lucky ones
With the good traditions and the stories
That tell of times way back when
The people gave thanks for good things
done

And life flowed strong for those "Children
of the wind"

Now we are the "children of the wind"
Spending our days, living mostly in the
white ways

Sometimes forgetting that from Mother
Earth everything begins
We just can't forget what our ancestors
have left

Now we are the "Children of the wind"
These day Indian life seems to go a dif-
ficult curse
And even our dreams come from a white
held source
We drive cars, wear our jeans, and fre-
quent bars
And steadily we've learned the white tradi-
tions
While our own slowly die and soon will be
gone
Maybe it's because we want to forget what
once was
It seems to be the only way to belong
In this world filled with twentieth century
luxury
But we must never forget we are of Mother
Earth
The Great Spirit gave us power to hear,
speak and see
Our lives that we live now
Will probably go thru a lot more change
But we all still can learn
From the traditions that do still remain
Maybe then, true Indian ways will never
end
And life will always follow strong for the
"Children of the wind"

Kevin Wilber

The family of Violet Vieau would like to
express their thanks to everyone who attended
the funeral and came to the funeral home for
Herbert Hurst, also thanks to the V.F.W. for
their part and every one who gave donations.
This is the only way I am able to thank every
one as all the names and cards were taken by
someone in Kaukauna.

Violet Vieau

LEADING THE FIGHT FOR LIFE

RESEARCH
ANSWERS WE CAN LIVE WITH

Fighting with basic bio-medical
research, scientists are winning the
war against cardio-vascular disease,
the nation's number one killer.

Over thirty years they've won
some tough battles, providing
answers we can live with like modern
heart surgery, treatment of high
blood pressure and cardio-pulmon-
ary resuscitation.

Your Heart Association is fighting,
too, providing almost 500 thousand
dollars of publicly generated
dollars a year to researchers across
the state. Together we'll
win the fight.



WANTED TO BUY: OLD U.S. COINS

WILL BUY INDIVIDUAL COINS OR COLLECTIONS

FOR INFORMATION CALL: JAMES E. WHITE

869-2226

T-SHIRTS FOR SALE

By Dorothy Powless

LETTERING, DECALS, SILKSCREEN, YOUR DESIGN
OR MINE. WILL DO PARTIES AT REQUEST, ALL
STYLE T-SHIRTS CAN ORDER SPECIAL STYLES
UPON REQUEST. HUNDREDS OF DECALS TO CHOOSE
FROM. CALL ANYTIME FOR MORE INFORMATION.

869-2925

336-2200



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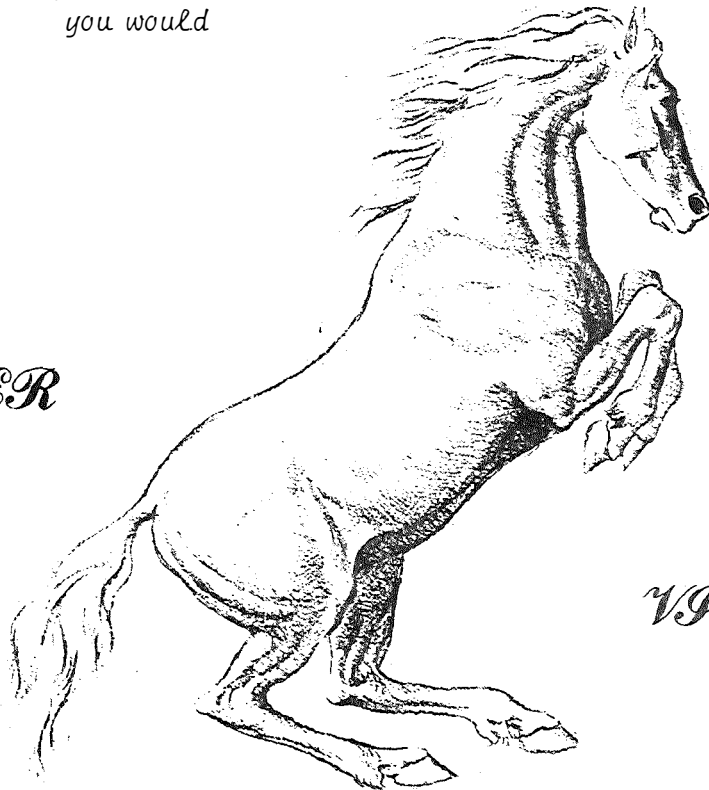
**Charge it!
Lay - Aways!**

The Great White

Shuffling into focus
 with the passionless nimbus
 of a machine he comes
 like the pale skin
 of prophecy.
 His long, evil antiquity
 is all but ignored
 by historians who would rather record
 nobility on Indian reservations.
 The snow isn't white
 where the pale one sleeps
 and it doesn't melt when he dreams
 and rainbows never touch
 the earth when
 he travels thru
 the rain.
 The pale one practices genocide
 for amusements and
 to soothe his inadequacy and
 to confirm the silly belief of
 prediction.
 The pale one
 swallows cultures as
 you would
 swallow
 pride.

C.J.

JANER



VIPPOV

Fourth Grade
 Title I Reading Class
 Haiku Poems

Easter is coming.
 I can't wait until morning.
 I found colored eggs.

-Joanne Hopkins.

I'm going outside.
 The snow slushes as I walk.
 Snowballs fall apart.

-Millie Doxtator.

Trees swaying gently.
 The wind is blowing today.
 The sun shines at me.

-Waunita Batiste.

Walking in the wind.
 Trees are blowing around.
 My hair gets messed up.

-Gordy Skenadore.

Casual Angel (For Shirley)

She keeps
 a tear beneath her tongue,
 real
 hid in a city of s
 wearing shoe
 to walk
 american mirro
 Her feet
 have no bottoms
 to keep dry
 where ever she walks
 beside pathos or
 those fancy painted windows.
 She remembers
 the first skinful thrill
 of knowing
 her pen bleeds poems.
 She understands
 the slender demands
 of survival
 and shares mail
 with the child
 part of herself

CJ

My Sleeping Family

Birds nest beneath my bed for safety
 I listen to their songs of wonderful beyonds
 and give them words, all painted and bottomless

My son sleeps above wheels and breathes
 the air of warriors while keeping the future
 inside a clean brain whose only defense is
 innocente

My daughters sleep in different rooms
 and mature faster than a soap opera as they
 open all their doors with
 mathematics and chance

My wife sleeps with the universe in thick earth
 as the rhythm of dreams color her in my memory
 as she passes thru my thoughts with an automatic
 magic

CJ

O.R.C.O.A.

Please contact Evelyn Cornelius at the Multi-Purpose Center, 869-2448. Evelyn is the director for the Elders of the Oneida Reservation. Here is a list of programs:

- 1) Nutrition
- 2) Multi-Purpose Center
- 3) Epworth Hall Senior Center
- 4) Transportation
- 5) Keen-Agers
- 6) Benefit Advocate

Members of O.R.C.O.A. are Lee McLester, vice chairman; Roy House, secretary; Margaret Skenandore, Evelyn Metoxen, Theresa Melchert, Eleanor Cornelius, Edmund Powless, Floyd "Sonny" Metoxen, and Hurley Parkhurst, Chairman. Alternates are Pearl McLester, Amos Christjohn, and Hazel Sommers. At the present time we are forming a advisory council. We have Caroleen Skenandore, Marvin Lucas, Amos Christjohn and Howard Cannon. We appreciate the attendance here at the center. Margaret Skenandore is having Easter dinner, menu includes a complete ham dinner. The cost for the dinner is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for 12 and under. The public is welcome to come and join us Wednesday April 7th at 12 noon. Margaret also has sewing here every Friday at 9:00 am., open to the public, lunch will be served at O.R.C.O.A. Congratulations to Gordy McLester for winning in the election for B.C. We have a new chairman and B.C. members, we should all try and help them. It will take some time to make improvements that are needed to make a better community for all of us. We had two visitors, Rosemary Warnuck and son James, from Palas Hills, Illinois. O.R.C.O.A. thanks them for helping at the center. Jean Monfils and Gertie Smith from GreenBay demonstrated how to prepare diabetic foods. Preparing this food is economical and also very healthy. Again, our funding is being cut for the Elderly.

Birthdays for this month are:

Evelyn Danforth
Hazel Sommers
Carole Metoxen
Arlen Parkhurst
Paul (Sugarbear) Smith

Happy Birthday to all and many many more happy and healthy years to come. Thirty-five people attended our DO-Do club meeting Saturday March 13th. We would like to thank all those who helped out, and Alice Torres for the good meal she prepared at the card party Sunday March 14th.

Hurley Parkhurst

EDITORIAL

"Coming and Going"

To some degree, we are all feeling the tightening reigns of the current economy. I have heard a number of people comment on the 'Extended Benefit' program initiated by the Job Service/Unemployment Offices. (This program allows eligible participants to receive 13 extra weeks of unemployment income after the regular 26 weeks are past.) However; there are two dominant 'catches' to this project.

1.) A resident in Outagamie County has to make three personal contacts each week, those in Brown County, five.

2.) He/She can not make these contacts all in the same day.

Well, you'd better believe that people are riled-up about the objectives to obtain their due 'extended benefits'. Take for example:

"If I had money, in the first place, to buy gas to do my running around this town looking for a job, I wouldn't need to be here."

"Now I have to hire a baby-sitter so I can go around making these five interviews, spending money for a sitter and for gas that I don't have."

Obviously, whoever brain-stormed this project had a very small apparatus to work with.

Personally, I could see some rationality to getting these benefits, if the Unemployment agencies would reimburse individuals for child-care, mileage and even telephone calls pertaining to making job interviews.

Also, I don't think the businesses, big or small are going to put up with their personnel signing forms all day long for everyone that walks through their front door.

During this 13 week period, how many persons have actually been contacted to start a job at one of the businesses that they've spent so much time, energy and money on?

...It makes you wonder...

Melanie

SPRING POW-WOW 2ND ANNUAL - APRIL 3,4TH.
AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT COUNCIL

DOORS OPEN TO PARTICIPANTS: 11:00
POW-WOW SATURDAY: 1:00 TO 5:00 PM
7:00 TO 10:00 PM

SUNDAY: 1:00 TO 6:00 PM
DANCE CONTEST - REGISTRATION CLOSSES AT
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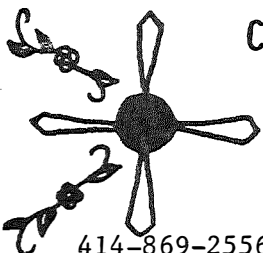
FOR BOOKINGS CALL:

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414-869-2131

414-869-2556 RON

414-336-0428 BEN



NIMC-VI

National Indian Media Conference
June 6-9, 1982
Albuquerque, NM — Old Town Sheraton Hotel

co-sponsors

Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium
American Indian Film Institute

WHO: Sixth Annual Indian Media Conference - NIMC-VI

WHAT: 3 days of media workshops in TV, RADIO, FILM and PRINT

WHEN: June 6-9, 1982

WHERE: Albuquerque, NM - OLD TOWN SHERATON HOTEL - (505) 843-6300
Room rates: \$45 - single; \$50 - double room

WHY: Workshops in Radio, TV, Print and Film; Organizing Indian Media Association; Indian Leaders discussing media issues; Meet professional representatives of non-Indian media.

HOW: Plan to REGISTER and attend NOW!! \$75 conference registration includes banquet, luncheon, dance and admission to all workshops. Send registrations payable to NAPBC.

Agenda now being planned. Call sponsors with your ideas!

Contact any of the following NIMC-VI Planning Committee members for IDEAS and PRESENTATIONS:

Sandy Osawa
3926 NE 105th
Seattle, WA 98125
(206) 524-3879

Mike Cummings
1054 Pammel Court
Ames, IOWA 50010
(515) 292-5705

Louis Baca
909 Girard SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
(505) 265-6344

Peggy Berryhill
KPFA-FM
2207 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 848-6767

Paul DeMain
Great Lakes Ind. News Bureau
Route 2
Hayward, WI 54843
(715) 634-8934

Tony Arkeketa
Native Am. Coal. of Tulsa
6539 East 31st Street
Tulsa, OK 74145
(918) 446-8432

For REGISTRATION INFORMATION, contact:

Frank Blythe, NAPBC
Box 83111
Lincoln, NE 68501
(402) 472-3522

Michael Smith, AIFI
415 Valencia
San Francisco, CA 94301
(415) 552-1070

!!!MORE NIMC-VI INFORMATION IN THE COMING WEEKS!!!

Best Wishes

Happy Birthday to the Baileys: Michelle,
Michael, and Chuck.

Happy Birthday to Myron Smith on April 1st.
Sweet 16!!!!

From Peggy

Happy Birthday to Yvonne Cornelius on March
30th.

Happy Birthday to Caroline Nicholas on April
10th.

From Geraldine

Happy Birthday to Leonard Cornelius on April
10th.

Happy Birthday to Sue Ann Metoxen on April
1st. (Fool)

Special congratulations to Michael Bailey
for setting a new diving record for Renton
High School in Washington. Michael is the
grandson of Lillian Cornelius of rural
DePere.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL ON CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY, INC.

(NAIWocCD)

BEFORE AN ATTACK

If you suspect an attack, advance planning will be helpful:

Learn or keep on hand important phone numbers such as the NAIWoCCD Domestic Abuse Service (432-8470), police or a supportive friend.

Take the time to plan an escape route. Work out where you and your children can go. Know what people can help you.

Know where important papers are such as birth certificates, medical records, bank account numbers.

DURING AN ATTACK

Protect your face, head and stomach.
Call for help, scream, or if you can get away run outside.
Call the police or have someone else do it.
Do whatever you can to get away from the violence.

AFTER THE ATTACK

Seek medical attention immediately, if it is necessary.
Take the children with you if you decide to leave the home.

If the police come they can take you to a safe place such as a shelter. You have the right to call the police, it is their responsibility to protect you. Get the names and badge numbers of any police who are involved. Explain how you have been hurt. There is no need to go into detail about your relationship unless it has to do with the battery, such as previous attacks.

You can also ask that the abuser be arrested, and in most cases you can obtain a restraining order to keep the abuser away from your home.

TALK TO SOMEONE about how to make your life safer. NAIWoCCD maintains a 24 hour phone line - call us at 432-8470. We can help you find emergency shelter, provide individual, group and family counseling, information and referral, as well as alternatives to the abuser for venting of his power.

After the attack is an important time of healing--emotionally as well as physically. Love and rest yourself; you need and deserve it. Continue to ask others as well for their support and encouragement. Use counseling and information services to aid you in making decisions; this is an opportunity for change. Remember -- you have the right to ask for what you want and need from others.

We of the Anderson Cornelius family wish to thank all the relatives and friends for their support and kindness given at our time of sorrow and loss of our mother and wife Josephine. We give special thanks to Father Cheek, Father Dolan, the Oneida Singers and all the ladies who helped in the kitchen.

*God Bless all of You
Anderson Cornelius Family*

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ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK

Richard Salter, a Penobscot- Micmac (Abanaki Confederacy) will exhibit his paintings, and drawings at the Alverno College Art Gallery from March 28 to April 30. Salter's work reflects his fascination with the symbols of his heritage and his love for the colors and textures of the landscape of Arizona where he was raised. He views the current position of the Native American with a distinct and sensitive irony and combines his pride in historical images with contemporary insights. He has shown his work widely and received recognition. His work was selected to be included in the "Night of The First Americans" at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. during the month of March. An opening reception to meet the artist is scheduled for Sunday, March 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. Richard Salter will also be giving a gallery talk for the public on Wednesday evening at 7:30 on March 31 in the art gallery. Our regular gallery hours are 12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and Sunday. I hope you will be able to attend this very special exhibit.

Sincerely,

Barbara Manger
Art Gallery Director

University of Wisconsin Green Bay, UWGB

Nahow Naitch Mautchitowuk
Greetings Indian Colleague:
(Menominee)

Whereas; once a year it is customary for us to observe Indian Awareness Week, and whereas; our Great White Red Vested Father in Madison has declared Indian History Week, therefore, be it resolved; we have scheduled events of socially redeeming value, March 26 through April 2, in accordance with the American Indian Council Statement of Purpose. We cordially invite you to participate; to learn and to socialize in a friendly way and to get to know your university organization. Enclosed is a schedule of events and for additional information please call us, The American Inter-Cultural Program, at 465-2720. Burt Reynolds, Will Sampson, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Hill, Buffy and Floyd send their regards and promise to attend. We hope to see your smiling face!

A Thousand Megwetches
Thank you, (Chippewa)
Leslie Teller
President
American Indian Council

FRIDAY MARCH 26

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Meeting 9:am
3:pm in the American Indian Studies Center
LL 204 E
ART GALLERY OPENING!***7:pm 9:pm American Inter-Cultural Program Gallery, Library Learning Center.

MONDAY MARCH 29

Real Indian Food and Bake Sale 9:am to 2:pm
American Indian Studies Center LL 204
Film Festival: The Great Movie Massacre noon
American Indian Studies Center LL 204

TUESDAY MARCH 30

The Chant Of Jimmy Blacksmith at noon Red Banks
Room of Commons * film
How Hollywood Wins The West at noon American
Indian Studies Center

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31

The Chant Of Jimmy Blacksmith at noon & 4:00
Red Banks Room Of Commons * film
Warpaint and Wigs American Indian Studies Center

THURSDAY APRIL 1

From East Came Freedom slide show presentation
4:00 pm American Indian Studies Center. Heathen
Injuns/ Hollywood Gospel at noon American Indian
Studies Center

FRIDAY APRIL 2

Social/ Entertainment "Little Big Band" 2-4pm
8-12am Shorewood Club The Movie Reel Indians
at noon American Indian Studies Center
Don Applebee Art Exhibit AICP Gallery March 29-
April 2nd.

MUSEUM SALE GOODS

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Books.

LOCATED AT: 886 Double 'E' Road,
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ONEIDA ELDERLY HOUSING.)

Congratulations to Ken Ninham for making
High Honors and to Debbie Webster for making
Honors, at the University of Wisconsin-Green
Bay!

-From All Of US -

HEADSTART PRE-REGISTRATION TIME

The Oneida Headstart Project is now taking
pre-registrations for September 1982. Last
year, we were unable to take in all of the
children whose parents wanted them in the
project. If you are interested, please call
869-2792 so that we can send out the forms
for you to fill out.

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