

INDIAN CENTER NEWS

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NO. 7

INDIAN CENTER TAKES OVER INDIAN STUDENT RECRUITMENT IN UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM: RECEIVES \$53,000 OEO GRANT

Responsibility for the Indian student counseling and recruitment program of Upward Bound is now in the hands of the Seattle Indian Center. Pearl Warren is the new director of the program which brings Indian students to Washington colleges for refresher courses after their junior and senior years in high school - to prepare them for college entrance.

Jean Hunt, Education Counselor for the Center, is the new supervisor of counselors for the program. Jean will travel throughout the State of Washington during the next year finding students with interest and qualifications for entrance into a college - and with her assistants, work with students to help solve problems of finances, scholarship or interest. Not the least of their efforts will be in using this program to encourage students in junior and beginning senior high school who previously did not consider college as a goal.

The Indian student recruitment program is being financed with a grant of \$53,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Present plans include the immediate hiring of 3 more education counselors and a secretary. Qualifications for the positions include, preferably some Indian heredity, college training (though a degree is not a necessity), and a sensitivity to Indian youth problems. Anyone interested in applying for either the counseling or secretarial positions should contact Mrs. Warren or Miss Hunt immediately at the Seattle Indian Center.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

At the February 17th meeting of the Inter Tribal Council held in Olympia, the following officers were elected:

- President: Bruce Wilkie (Makah)-Makah Business Manager.
- 1st Vice-Pres: Herman Williams (Tulalip) Chrmm.

- Tulalip Tribes.
- 2nd Vice-Pres: Roy George (Nooksack)
- Treasurer: Wayne Williams (Tulalip)
- Secretary: Shirley Wilbur (Swinomish) (Mrs. Tandy Wilbur Jr.)
- Public Relations: Tandy Wilbur, Jr. (Swinomish-Makah Business Consultant)
- Budg. Dir: Florence Kinley (Lummi)

LEGAL SERVICE CENTER OPENS

A new kind of office has taken over the old karate studio at 2300 East Union.

The site is a new location for the Central-Area branch office of Seattle's Legal Services Center, providing legal help and advice for low-income residents of King County. The new office, replacing cramped quarters a block away, made room for a staff expansion. The new office is staffed by two attorneys and two secretaries.

Seattle City Councilman Sam Smith was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies and stressed that it was his hope that the city, county and state would take notice of the work of the Legal Services Center and institute a public-defender system. Sam Smith called attention to the fact that because of Legal Services' operation, last we are going to try to bring justice to the poor without a price tag on it."

Presently, indigent people are required to stand trial for a misdemeanor without a lawyer to represent them. The Washington State Supreme Court has before it a case involving the question of whether an indigent defendant charged with a minor crime has a right to have the city provide a lawyer for him. The case has been before the Supreme Court for over a year.

Legal Services' offices are not allowed to handle criminal cases nor do the Centers handle cases which generate fees, or which result in an award to the client from which an attorney can be paid; these cases are referred to the Seattle-King County Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service.

Eligibility for free legal help is based on income. Those with incomes under \$2,500 per annum (plus \$500 for each dependant) are eligible. The Seattle Legal Services Center is funded jointly by the Seattle-King County Bar Association and the Federal office of Economic Opportunity. Recently Legal Services was one of the Community Action Programs chosen to receive the Sargent Shriver Urban Service Award.

INDIANS GET IN VOGUE

The March issue of Vogue Magazine is featuring a story on Indians... the title is "The Thinking Indians" by Stan Steiner who has spent some 20 years around American Indians all over the country.

There are pictures of six of the "thinking Indians of 1968 - Tillie Walker of United Scholarship Fund, (Mandan-Hidatsa); Vine Deloria, Jr. (Standing Rock Sioux), former NCAI director and now a law student at the University of Colorado; Herbert Blatchford (Navajo) director of the Indian Community Center at Gallup, N. M.; Shirley Hill Witt (Mohawk) studying for her doctorate in Indian Anthropology at the University of New Mexico; Raymond Nakai (Navajo) Chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council; Paul Bernal (Taos Pueblo) a rancher and interpreter to the Governor of the Talos Pueblo. Mrs. Anne Wauneka is also shown. She is the daughter of a Navajo chief and a tribal councilwoman.

There will be an Alcohol Workshop on March 30 at the Indian Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Subject of the meeting will be "Planning For Funded Indian Alcohol Program."

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee met on Monday, Feb. 19, at the Indian Center.

Names of women interested in Do-cent training were announced. A notice will go to each woman announcing the first meeting on Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Smythe reported on her efforts to get award pins. She will try other sources for the pins.

Lee Piper announced that there were new problems involved in the raising of the rent at the Indian Center. An extra \$600 must be raised this year for rental. In addition remodelling of the balcony for Upward Bound offices will cost an additional \$800. Therefore \$1400 must be raised that cannot come from UGN funds which have already been allocated for the year.

Lee said, "Everyone should be thinking in terms of how I can help the Center with our problem. We need any suggestions you can offer. Also if you know of any place we can possibly rent. It has to be big enough to house the Indian Center proper and Upward Bound offices."

Lee Piper is Housing Chairman for the War-Dance Contest. Permission was asked for the use of the Center as a central meeting place for all of the visitors. She also requested the Center to remain open Friday and Saturday night for those arriving in town late. Anyone who can accommodate an extra guest in their home please leave your name at the Center's desk or Call Lee at PR 6-9015.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 14 American Indian Womens' Service League - 7:30 p.m.

15 New group - grand opening, 8 p.m.

18 Education Committee - dinner meeting - 6:30 p.m.

21 Youth Club - 6:30 p.m.

26 Movie - "Bitter Wind" - 7:30 p.m.

30 Alcohol Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - all day at Seattle Indian Center.

APRIL 7 Sunday dinner - 1 to 4 p.m.
Adults - \$1.25
Child .75 (under 12)

Keep in mind the Agenda for March:
1. RAISING MONEY FOR EXTRA EXPENSES
2. Report on dishes
3. Rummage report
4. April Pot Luck volunteers (Zena volunteered Lee Piper to bake roast beef). Thanks, Zena.
5. Raffle tickets for Emma Garrison raffle.

IN MEMORIAM:

We wish to extend our sympathies to the family of Wally Smith (Makah) who passed away at Neah Bay; to Meredith Parker and her family at the loss of her daughter Beatrice; to Quinton Markishtum, Makah Tribal Chairman, at the recent death of his wife, Viola.

FOUR MUCKLESHOOT FISHERMEN GET 30 DAYS SUSPENDED

Sherman Dominic, Larry Maurice and Robert and Cecil Moses were given a suspended sentence by Superior Court Judge Lloyd Shorett on February 21. They were arrested last year for net fishing in the Green River and convicted in a lower court.

Shorett, in his opinion of the appeal, said that from the testimony of the anthropologist for Muckleshoot, it was clear that Muckleshoot is a treaty tribe - a party to the Medicine Creek Treaty. The judge also wrote that although Muckleshoots have treaty rights they may not violate the State regulation against net fishing.

This case will be appealed to the State Supreme Court and probably the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

The attorneys for Muckleshoot are Ed Wood of Legal Services and Bill Hansen of the ACLU.

23RD ANNUAL EXHIBITION FOR AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

Place: Philbrook Art Center
2727 S. Rockford Road
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

Time: May 7 through June, 9, 1968

Dr. Donal G. Humphrey, Director, announced that the 23rd annual exhibition for American Indian Artists will give out awards totaling \$1,415 at the opening night ceremonies, May 7, 8 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained through the art center. Deadline for the competition is April 6 at 5 p.m.

There will be three classifications in the exhibition. Regional paintings, classified as Plains, Southwest and Woodland tribes (for convenience, other tribal areas will be juried with paintings from the Woodland culture area), must be documentary representational painting depicting an Indian theme, using flat, two-dimensional coloring. A special category will recognize new trends in American Indian painting, but the subject matter must have an Indian theme. Sculpture is the third category and it also must relate to the Indian Culture theme. Student work will be juried separately.

All classifications are eligible for the grand award of \$250. In each of the three regional categories, special category and sculpture, awards of \$150 for first and \$75 for second will be given. In addition, the annual trophy award a tribute to Waite Phillips, given at the discretion of the jury to an Indian artist for his contribution made to this competition over a period of years, will be awarded. There will also be two \$20 student awards.

Jurors for the annual event will be Blackbear Bosin and Fritz Scholder. Bosin is a noted Kiowa-Comanche artist from Wichita, Kansas. Scholder, Mission artist, is an instructor of advanced painting in the art department at the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have not paid your subscription to the Indian Center News this year please send your dollar for 1967-68 or if you wish for 1968-69. Thank you.

FOR THE TEEPEES

MEMBERS OF THE MONTH:

At the January meeting of the Service League recent stay in the hospital. He is Lottie Fenton (Yakima) was elected member of the month. She is chair-

man of the Clothing Committee. In

February Dorothy Lombard (Clalam) was voted member of the month.

Carl and Pearl Warren recently returned from Kentucky where they visited his parents who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They report a good trip.

Bill Bailey stopped by the Center to say hello, coming from Portland where he works with the BIA.

Mona Morris (Lummi) visited the Center. She is on leave of absence from her job until fall.

Mrs. Jessie Krueger (Associate Member) took a two-week trip to Hawaii to visit her sister and family.

Sun Bear, Editor and Publisher of the magazine "Many Smokes" stopped by and left copies of his magazine which is published quarterly. Inquire at the Center if you are interested in a copy.

They sell for 35¢. Sun Bear, who lives in Nevada, said he wants to build his circulation to one million if he can.

Thanks to the Youth Club boys, under the supervision of Mary Jo Butterfield, who spent one weekend cleaning the Indian Center rugs.

We would like to wish Rev. Herbert Bauck (of Plymouth Congregational Church) a speedy recovery from his recent stay in the hospital. He is now home but unable to return to work yet.

Zena and Roger DeLorm were visited by her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hogsed and Nema Poitras of Turner, Oregon. Previous to that her other sister and family from Portland were here, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gagnet.

Ellen McCarty of Spokane, Mona Morris and Isabelle Warbus of Lummi and Pearl Warren met with Mr. Holziner who was in this area looking for Indian arts and crafts.

Out of town visitor to the Center was Chuck Newbreast (Blackfeet) who works on a voluntary basis at MORE, INC. in Puyallup, Washington.

Joe Whetung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whetung, is home on leave prior to reporting back

to duty and Vietnam. We wish him a safe return home.

Members of the National Indian Arts and Crafts Board, an Advisory Board to the Secretary of the Interior, visited the Indian Center on the evening of February 17th. They were on their way to Alaska. The group was headed by Alvin Josephy of New York and Oregon, well-known for his book "The American Heritage" and vice-chairman of the group; Lloyd New, Director of the Institute of American Indian Art at Santa Fe, N. M.; Mitchell Wilder of Fort Worth, Texas, accompanied by

(continued)

MORE TEEPEES (Con't. from P. 5)

his wife; Royal Hassrick of Denver, Colorado, also accompanied by his wife. This group helps to establish markets for quality arts and crafts. Vincent Price, well-known actor, is the chairman but was unable to accompany them on this trip. This group was greeted by Mrs. Pearl Warren, Chuck McEvers of the American Friends Service Committee and staff member Dorothy Lombard.

CLASSES FOR MOTHERS

There will be two meetings for any interested mothers, especially expectant mothers. Two movies will be shown: on March 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Indian Center, movie on family planning; on March 26, the movie "Bitter Wind", a film on alcoholism. This program is sponsored by the Indian Program - Neighborhood House. If you need a ride or want any further information, call Mrs. Joan Lupson, at PA 5-8868.

NEW GROUP FORMS

To all interested people: You are cordially invited to attend the grand opening of a "New Group" who will meet at the Indian Center on Friday evening, March 15th.

There will be guest speakers and refreshments.

- Chairman - Howard R.
- Secretary - Monks H.
- Treasurer - Chet G. - WE 7-9985

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

February is over and I must say it was our busiest month, so far.

First off the girls went horseback riding Sunday, February 12th at Burien and everyone not only had a good time but got more riding in. We had Sue Christiansen as a special guest. The boys were supposed to go the following Sunday but got rained out. They will get to go on a later date in March.

We had a Valentine Party which was a success. George Abbott and Mary Rachel Allan were elected Sweetheart King and Queen and reigned over the evening. Both were given Valentine cakes. A buffet was served and they danced to records.

At our February Wednesday dance meeting Mr. Stan Grey on behalf of Great Northern invited our dance group to Blaine, Wash. on May 8th for the Peace Arch celebration. We are all excited about it and are in the process of getting costumes ready.

That darling Lee Piper has done it again. Having had fur skin cutting classes she cleaned, cut and prepared seven pairs of fur wraps for the Youth Group girls to wear. Thanks so much from all of us, Lee.

As the month went on it got more exciting. Washington's Birthday was the event for a big, big Pow Wow at Toppenish. Those who were lucky enough to go were Bernie Reyes, Ben Hicks and me? - I had to stay home - maybe, next time - I hope. Lillie Kauffman was off to Idaho for a celebration and George Abbott went to Canada.

At the general meeting on February 29 the guest speaker was Mr. Bert

More Youth Activities (con't)

Peters who has offered to help whenever it's possible. Mr. Peters is head of the O.E.O program in Kitsap County and is very, very busy. He is very well-known for his Pawnee costumes, dancing and at celebrations - most often sought-after announcer in the Pacific Northwest. We are very honored to have his interest in our group. Thank you so much, Mr. Peters.

Well, it's getting near time for our canoe pulling team to get started. Ike George, Bob Lupsom and Bernie Reyes will be out with the boys the first part of April, so if there are any of you out there in Newsletter land interested please give us a call.

Anyone interested in helping us with Bernie's Pow Wow, come forth, or miss out on busy, exciting times.

Welcome home Teddy Abella who was discharged from Service and has his nearly new car - and is once more in circulation; and Dennis Jacobs who is on leave. Watch out girls!!

We hope you had a good time in boot camp, Denny Boy!!

Now, I'm sure that's all.

Mary Jo Butterfield, Bernie Reyes, Joy Smythe and Jean Hunt, Youth advisors.

Guest of honor at Toppenish was Miss Indian America XIV Sarah Ann Johnson (Navajo) and was honored by a Tribal feather dance - and who incidentally will be Guest of Honor at Seattle War Dance, May 18-19 at the Seattle Center Arena.

More on Toppenish - We have been informed by mail that Dick Phare (Lummi) placed third in the competition dancing. 1st Place was won by Richard Wesley of Warm Springs, Oregon; second place by Ben Pease (Crow - Montana); Fourth by Harvey Jim (Yakima). According to our news source these dancers were picked from 150 to dance the finals (12 were picked) and these four men won. Congratulations.

13th ANNUAL ALL-INDIAN INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The 13th Annual All-Indian Invitational Basketball tournament will be held at Wapato, Washington on March 27, 28, 29, and 30th. Two sessions are scheduled daily - one at 12 noon and the other at 6:30 p.m. Five girls are selling tickets this year and one of them will be selected as Queen of the tournament.

There will also be two tournament dances held on March 29 and 30 in the Longhouse.

The coronation Ball will be held on Saturday, March 16 in the Wapato Indian Longhouse - the ball an annual tournament semi-formal event

Coinciding with the basketball tourney is the 8th annual all-Indian bowling to be held at the Toppenish Lanes in Toppenish on March 29, 30, and 31.

Come and attend the week-end of fun.

Promotion Chrmn: Rudy Saluskin
419 No. Elm St.
Toppenish, Wash.
98948

AMERICAN INDIAN YOUTH ACTIVITIES
NEWS 'EXTRA'

Thursday night (Feb. 29) at the general meeting of the AIYAC, Chief White Eagle, also known as Bert Peters and his wife, Mrs. Peters, were honored guests of approximately 50 young members of Indian descent.

Chief White Eagle, whose father and grandfather were both chiefs of the Pawnee tribe, and his wife were dressed in full Pawnee regalia, complete with an eagle feather war-bonnet, a very old and highly-valued peace pipe, and a beaded tobacco pouch, all of which had been handed down through his family.

After drumming and singing Pawnee War Dance songs (Haduska) and playing a procession of Indian flute love songs (under his wife's watchful eye) Chief White Eagle gave a very inspiring talk.

'Get your eyes off the ground, lift your head up high, and be proud that you're an Indian. You have a very rich culture behind you and a great future in front of you' he said. 'Get a good education now,' he added, 'and it will help you get a better job later. It doesn't make any difference if your skin is red, white or black - tomorrow's leaders will be chosen by their ability and you can't expect to have that ability unless you prepare for it now,' and, in conclusion, he said, 'Remember, whatever you do to better yourself, betters your race that much more.'

COUNSELOR'S NOTE: We appreciate very much the time taken by Mr and Mrs. Peters to spend an evening with our young people. Their presence alone far outweighed many of

our efforts to maintain the hereditary ties between American Indian Youth Activities Club members and their ancestors.

By Bernie Reyes (Colville) AIYAC counselor.

Reprinted from THE ARGUS, March 8, 1968 from Comment / Opinion

TEXTBOOKS SHOULD GIVE THE INDIAN SIDE, TOO

A gallant quality in American Indian leadership is the pride which makes Indian people want to help themselves. Often the odds are great, for instance when trying to break into the tight Caucasian pattern of school textbooks with balanced accounts of how all the people on this continent lived, and how much they contribute to our diversity, which we must never forget to appreciate as a mark of our distinctive national strength.

An eloquent summing-up of the new textbook campaign in California appears in the December issue of The Indian Historian, Jeannette Henry's "Our Inaccurate Textbooks." This handsome new illustrated quarterly is published in San Francisco by the American Indian Historical Society, 1451 Masonic Ave. We hope that educators in the State of Washington, too, will read and heed.

The Argus treated Indians most kindly this week with another article under the heading 'Wampum At Work', reporting the move of the Coeur d'Alenes who have invested \$150,000 of their \$4.3 million in a mutual fund, the dividends from which, 8 will provide college scholarships.

2nd ANNUAL 1968 "SEATTLE WAR-DANCE"

May 18 - 19 at Seattle Center Arena

Chairman: Bernie Whitebear
1215 1/2 So. Plum St.
Seattle, Wa. 98144

The 2nd Annual "Seattle War Dance" will be held on Saturday and Sunday May 18 and 19 at the Seattle Center Arena. Doors will open at noon on Saturday for dancer registration and grand entree will begin at 7 p.m. sharp (not Indian time). The grand entree will be by tribes carrying tribal guidons this year so any dancer that is not in his costume and in position at 7 p.m. will have to miss the grand entree.

Anyone can dance but contest entries will be limited to dancers with at least 1/4 degree of Indian blood, and contest dance numbers will be assigned to these dancers only.

A housing committee will again attempt to provide housing assistance but this is one area where Seattle War-Dance cannot guarantee 100% coverage. The reason is that there are not enough housing volunteers in the Seattle area. Therefore anyone not receiving a return letter from the Seattle War-Dance housing committee personally guaranteeing housing, should plan on being able to provide for themselves.

Any persons requesting housing should write for a housing application immediately to:

Seattle War-Dance
Housing Committee
Lee Piper
1900 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

For information on the SEATTLE WAR-DANCE write to Bernie Whitebear at his home address given above.

3rd ANNUAL LOS ANGELES ALL-INDIAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: MARCH 21, 22, 23

MEMORANDUM: To all team managers and interested parties - Credit for the success of the Los Angeles Classic may be given to interested managers and tribal leaders who brought outstanding performers into the event, making the tournament the class of the Coast and the up-and-coming "Best" of all Indian basketball tournaments.

Contact the person named below and you will be furnished with further information upon request.

Noel Cambell
3rd Annual L. A. All-Indian B.B. Tourney
3446 West First Street
Los Angeles, California 90004

Telephone: 213-381-5639

INDIAN CENTER NEEDS BLOOD

We received a letter from the King County Blood Bank informing us that we will have to have 24 pints of blood in order to maintain our quota for our pool. Anyone interested in giving blood please contact the Indian Center (WA-2-4980) or go directly to the Blood Bank and credit blood to the Indian Center, as we will have to have 24 pints a year.

The blood is for Indian people who are unable to replace blood they use when going through surgery at the Public Health Hospital or Harborview hospital.

LEGEND

MOTHER EARTH AND FATHER SEA

This legend was a teaching for the older Indian people in their youth and could very well be one of the best teachings for the young people of our day. This teaching is to let us know that we shall never be alone, no matter where we travel - on land or sea. We have parents that will never leave us, no matter what we do - no matter where we go - Mother Earth and Father Sea. They are forever here to guide, teach and take care of us.

Mother Earth taught her children, the Indian people, or, if you will, the native people of this land what to eat. She takes care of her own, just as Father Sea takes care of his own. Mother Earth provided for her children year after year and there were berries, roots and vegetables enough to go around each year, plenty for all. Father Sea took care of his own, too. The currents are but trails for the travelers of the sea. When the mountains shed their streams of water during the Spring and Summer of the year this is his way of calling the salmon back to their birthplace. The chemicals of the mountain in these streams act as his voice, the voice of Father Sea calling his own back to their home. Father Sea provided plenty of food for the children of this land. Both parents are basically kind; but teach their children to be good, too. And in doing so, teach them to teach their children in their turn.

Isn't it great to know that we have such magnificent parents forever?

By Pauline R. Covington (Lummi)

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SEATTLE, WA.

PERMIT 469

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Housing Committee
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