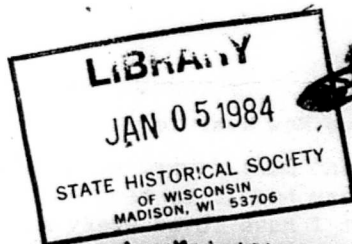


January
1984



N.A.I.A.
NATIVE
SUN

By Jeff Birch
STAND & TALL
↑

VOL. IV, No. 1

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

"Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all you nice folks".

It has been a genuine pleasure and most rewarding to have been able to work with all of you. It has also been very hectic to keep up with the pace this past six (6) months as your Director, but I have loved every minute of it.

My deepest appreciation to all of you for your support. May we continue to make strides toward UNITY and PEACE amongst us all. This will be the KEY to a successful and prosperous year for us.

Irene Lowry, Director

=====

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE NAIA BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S

I hope everyone had a happy holiday.

The holidays are a time for giving, but some people give their time year round. I would like to pay special tribute at this time to all the people in the Association and the community who have worked so hard. All the seniors, who after forty-three (43) years are still working hard at all the functions, and who blazed the trail for the next generation. Mr. & Mrs. Revels who are active not only in our Association, but are active in other community groups. Mr. Yonah (Marty) Cone who in the last year has helped build our membership from thirty-three (33) paid members to over two hundred (200). Mr. Elmer Sebastian, who after years of service on the Board has stepped down.

There are many more who deserve naming, but I would have to fill the whole newsletter.

I just hope the younger generation appreciates the great contribution of our elders and carries on the tradition these people have built for the community.

Thanks again, Bob Luxon, President NAIA Board of Directors.

=====

NAIA CLUB PRESIDENT

On December 11th elections were held at our monthly meeting for new club officers.

I am proud and honored to say that I have been elected to run as President again for another year. I would like to thank all of our former club members for the outstanding job they did and believe me, a lot of our functions would not have turned out as well as they did if not for them. We have some new members I want to welcome and I know they will work hard as they can to make our dances etc., enjoyable.

I hope everyone's holiday was the best it could be and I hope the coming year brings joy and happiness to you all.

One reminder before I close, we are always looking for new membership to the N.A.I.A. and there is a \$1.00 deduction on our admission prices for valid members. So send in your application today. If you are not yet receiving your newsletter, there is only a \$5.00 a year charge for that too, there is a lot of useful information contained. Send in your application today.

A Happy New Year to all.

Carmen White, Club President

ANISHINABEMIN
(LET'S SPEAK INDIAN)

OJIBWAY

IKWE - - Woman KWINISENS - - Boy
ININI - Man IKWESENS - - Girl
ANISHNABE - - Man, woman, child, people, Indian.

AHNII - - Hello BOZHO - - Greeting (From French - Bonjour)
AHNEESH EZJI A YA YEN? How are you? NI MINO AYA - I am fine. UMBEH - Let's go
ENH - Yes KA, KAWEN - No. WA - What? ANISH, WEGONEN - Why? ANINDI - Where?
ANIINWAPI, AP - When?

Submitted by, Marilyn Gutierrez.

STUDENT HARRASSMENT STUDIED

Michigan Indian Legal Services is working with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to determine the nature and extent of Indian student problems in the public school based upon harassment or unequal treatment. Information is needed about:

- Numbers of Indian students dropping out before completion of high school in recent school years (1982 -83, 1981 - 82)
- Circumstances under which dropping out occurred.
- problems with unfair suspensions or expulsions.
- incidences of harassment by administrators, faculty, or other student problems.

Information will be used for a report to the Civil Rights Commission and possible development of in-service programs for school district personnel. Names and places will be kept confidential.

Please direct all statistical information and descriptions of specific incidents to: Nancy Kida, Michigan Indian Legal Services, 160 E. State St., Suite IV, Traverse City, MI 49684. Telephone No. (616) 947-0122.

Reprint from Rainbow Writer, December issue.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Miss:	Soc. Sec. #	
Mrs.	Home Phone No.	
Mr.	Business Phone #	
Address:	Occupation:	
City:	State:	Zip:
Date of Birth:	Firm:	
Birth Place:	Tribe:	
Father's Name:	Degree of Blood:	
Mother's Name:	Religion:	
Nearest Relative:	Activities or hobbies:	
Address:	Relatives No.	
City:	State:	Zip:

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION
2700 Second Ave. - Corner of Ledyard
Reverend Doxtator - 533-3010

ISAIAH 9; 6 - Good News Edition. "A child is born to us, a Son is given to us, and He will be our ruler. He will be called Wonderful, Counselor, Might God, Eternal Father and Prince of Peace."

SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY:

January 01 - Regular Services
January 08 - Regular Services
January 15 - Regular Services
January 20 - Friday Night, Family night, Gospel film at 7:30 p.m.
January 22 - Regular Services
January 29 - Special Guest Speaker.

NEW YEARS EVE - December 31 - Candle light services 7:30 p.m. to midnight.
Film, potluck dinner, singing, preaching by Chuck Ozman.

DETROIT INDIAN EDUCATION AND CULTURE CENTER

The Detroit Indian Education and Culture Center's first Parent Committee Meeting is scheduled for January 25th at Chaney Elementary School, 2750 Selden, Room 206, at 10:00 a.m. For more information contact: 898-0674 or 898-0842

"A SONG FOR DEAD WARRIORS"

"A Song For Dead Warriors" set for PBS' Great Performances, January 16th, at 9:00 p.m. (ET) A powerful and controversial ballet highlighting the plight of the American Indian. Made possible by grants from EXXON, the National Endowment for the Arts, The Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Public Television Stations.

Please check your local TV Guide for exact time and date.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM THE CENTER STAFF OF THE DAIC.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS:

CANDIDATES MUST:

1. Be at least 1/4 Indian blood quantum and be able to substantiate it by a tribal membership or roll number.
2. Be sixteen (16) or older to VOTE.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

MEMBERSHIP FEE PER YEAR:

Regular Member.....\$5.00
Senior Citizen.....\$1.00
Student 17 or under.....\$2.50

Make check payable to: NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

Mail to: Yonah Cone
23025 Avalon
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

BIRTHDAYS FOR JANUARY

Joseph Tucker	2nd
Matt Stacey	6th
Edith Beaulieu	7th
Timothy Taylor	7th
Richard Csokasy	8th
Ron Sherman	8th
'Puhkin' Perez	9th
Mitchell Prather	10th
BARBARA REED	11th
Coreen Csokasy	12th
NANCY HALL	13th
Charlene Burch	13th
Frank Norton	13th
Doris Lickers	15th
Margaret Sherman	15th
Ben Bearskin III	15th
Arthur Lopez	16th
Brian Csokasy	18th
Leah Nicole Morrison	18th
Tom Hill	18th
Frank Shipman	18th
Nicky LaRoque	19th
ELENA PEREZ	19th
Susan Kennedy	19th
Sandy Diabo	22nd
Christina Yopez	23rd
Elaine Delaronde	23rd
Michele Szabo	24th
CARMEN GARCIA	28th
CAROL COULON	28th
Eva Marie Kennedy	28th
Robert John Sherman	28th
Patsy Davis	28th
George S. Appleton	28th
Ruby Bivens	29th
Lydia Mendoza	31st

FROM THE NAIA STAFF TO YOU -
HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

WELCOME ABOARD DAIC NEW STAFF

Kenneth Soney - Economic Development
Coordinator
Janice Deer - Administration Assistant
Marilyn Gutierrez - Bookkeeper/Payroll
Clerk Trainee
Cecil Thomas - Custodian
Eva Reaume - Bookkeeper

VALENTINES DAY ISSUE - JUST FOR LOVERS
If you wish to publish a note to your
lover, friend or family - please submit by
the 15th of January.

NEW YEARS EVE POW-WOW

South Eastern Michigan Indians, Inc., will host a traditional Pow-Wow on New Years Eve at their center. The Pow-Wow will run from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. A potluck feast will also be held during the evening, so those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. The New Years Eve Pow-Wow has been a tradition in Detroit area for ten (10) years. We need the help of everyone present to have this Pow-Wow in the tradition that Dean and Shirley George have established over the years.

For more Information contact: -
S.E.M.I.I.
(313) 756-1350
Address: 8830 E. Ten Mile Road
Center Line, MI

Hope to see you there!

THE AMERICAN INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL

The Eighth annual American Indian Film Festival was recently held in San Francisco. Presentation of Indian "Oscar" awards concluded the program.

Of the several films presented at the festival, the majority were documentaries.

Awards presented at the film festival this year were:

Best Cinematography: "Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World".
Best Documentary Short: "Summer of the Loucheux: Portrait of a Northern Indian Family".
Best Direction: "Golden Seal:" directed by Frank Zuniga
Best Documentary Feature: "Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area".
Producers Award went to Chris Spotted Eagle for his film "Great Spirit Within the Hole".

TALKING LEAF - DECEMBER, 1983 Issue

DETROIT AREA COMMISSIONERS REPORT

On Friday, December 9, 1983, the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs convened in Flint, Michigan at the Genesee Indian Center, 124 W. First Street. This was the first time that the commission met at the center's new facility in downtown Flint. The Commission discussed the Michigan Indian Publication, Youth Advocates for the Commission and Tuition Waiver standards. The agenda also included status reports on Michigan Indian Fishing negotiations, and Community Development Block Grants.

Detroit Commissioners Carol Coulon and Robert Luxon were in attendance to represent this area.

The next commission meeting has been scheduled for February 24 - 25th in Lansing. Commission Director, William LaBlanc, will be hosting this annual meeting and the public is invited to attend.

Submitted by, Carol Coulon, Commissioner

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT PARENTING REPORT

It is frustrating to see infants and pre-schoolers being forced into any activity which the parents want the child to learn to do. Sometimes, the child (ren) will scream. This happens for two (2) reasons: First, many parents simply can't recall what or how it feels to be small. Secondly, many adults do not understand the most fundamental principle of growth and development and that is READINESS.

As a child grows, he or she can do just about anything, but only when the time is right. Most of us realize you can't force a baby to walk until he's ready. Somehow we rarely apply this sensible rule to other aspects of child development.

If you are concerned about readiness, there are books to acquaint you with a child's normal developmental stages. Once you've read the books, put them aside. That way, you won't use the information as carved in rock. Next, watch your child: get in tune with the way he or she seems to grow best, by leaps and bounds, by shyly taking little steps, by slow but steady moves. Most important - resist the temptation to say things like "don't act like a baby, act your age". Instead reassure your child "people do things when they are ready, and at different times." Be sure to tell yourself, "I may be ready, but my child is not". The Reason? Give your child permission NOT to be ready. This one thing is strengthening to young children.

Submitted by, Carol Coulon, Indian Child Welfare Act Coordinator.

KIDS AND COLDS ARE PROBLEM TO PARENTS

One of the problems most often confronting parents of school-age children occurs when a child complains of not feeling well on a school day. A decision must be made as to whether the child stays home or goes to school.

How do you make the right decision? You do not want to send a sick child to school. Neither do you want to keep a child home if he really is not sick. Unnecessary absence from school may have a bad effect on a student's attitude, work habits, and progress.

The common cold presents the most frequent problem to parents.

A child with a "mild" cold but otherwise feeling well may go to school.

A child with a "heavy" cold and a deep or hacking cough belongs home in bed even though he has no fever.

If your child complains of sore throat and has no other symptoms, he may go to school. If white spots can be seen in the back of the throat or if fever is present, keep him home and call your doctor.

Fever is a warning that all is not right with the body.

The best way to check for fever is with a thermometer, which every home should have. No child with a temperature over 100° should be sent to school.

When no thermometer is available, check the child's forehead with the back of the hand. If it is hot, keep the child home until temperature can be checked with a thermometer.

Do not allow child to return to school until he has been free of fever for 24 hours.

Reprint from the Ute Bulletin

RESUMES WANTED

The NATIVE American Public Broadcasting Consortium is calling for resumes from Indian Producers, directors, writers, video and film camera persons, production assistants, editors, grip and lighting professionals and dramatic actors to meet their increasing demand for Indian media talent.

The consortium receives three or four calls every month requesting referrals to professional Indian media people. Frank Blythe, executive director, is calling for resumes and a cover letter from you expressing your career interests which will be categorized by professional experience for reference to producers. Producers then make their own inquiries.

Write to the NAPBC at Box 83111, Lincoln, NE., 68501 or call (402) 472-8522.

ADVICE ON HOME HEATING

With the heating season here, it is time to check your home heating system to make sure that it will perform safely and reliably all during the coming cold weather. Although major repairs and adjustments to furnaces and boilers are best left to the experts - licensed heating contractors - there are many things the homeowner can do that will save money and enhance safe and efficient heating.

In the case of both gas and oil heating equipment, raise the thermostat setting to check that the burner ignites smoothly and without delay. Ignition systems of gas and oil burners must be cleaned and adjusted periodically - if ignition is not smooth and prompt, call a contractor for service. Change air filters and lubricate blower and blower motor bearings. Regardless of the type of fuel (gas, oil, coal or wood), the vent pipes going to the chimney must be free of holes and corrosion and must fit together tightly. Open the metal clean-out door at the bottom of the chimney and remove any debris found in the chimney flue. This will prevent plugging up of the open ends of the vent pipes going into the chimney.

Gas or fuel leaks must be corrected as soon as possible; call a heating contractor or the gas company if such leaks are detected.

A most serious condition arises when the products of combustion spill into the house instead of going out the chimney. This occurs because of too-powerful exhaust fans, chimney blockage or actual holes or cracks in furnace combustion chambers. Signs of this problem are excessive condensation on the inside surface of exterior walls and windows, and headaches and dizziness afflicting everyone in the house. If suspected, spillage of combustion products must be given immediate attention by the resident and a licensed heating contractor. Make sure that plenty of fresh air can enter the house until the necessary repairs can be made.

In conclusion, several words of caution about unvented heaters, such as the popular portable kerosene heaters, which dump all the products of combustion into the building. Detroit requirements specify that all fuel-burning heating equipment must be vented to the outside and with good reason: Products of combustion are dangerous and can cause permanent injury and death! Do not be misled by manufacturers' claims and promises - unvented space heaters give off products of combustion which should not be breathed; this is why the Detroit code prohibits the use of such devices.

WHAT WOULD MAKE A GOOD BIRTHDAY PRESENT, ANNIVERSARY OR JUST BECAUSE YOUR YOU PRESENT?
A YEARS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NATIVE SUN.....

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360 John R
Detroit, MI 48226

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The Native Sun deadline is the 15th of each month. If you wish to have an article, an announcement etc., please contact: Jean Maples, Editor at (313) 963-1710.

We reserve the right to print or not print any items submitted.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN IF YOU DRINK
WHILE TAKING ANY OF THESE DRUGS

This is a continuation of December, 1983 Newsletter article. Adapted from the NIAAA Brochure "It's Dangerous to Mix Alcohol and Drugs" printed previously in the December, 1981 Native Sun.

REMINDER: THIS CHART BELOW IS NOT MEANT TO REPLACE THE ADVICE OF YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR OR YOUR PHARMACIST.

ANTIINFECTIVE AGENTS/ANTIBIOTICS (Flagyl, Chloromycetin, Seromycin, Etc.)

In combination with alcohol, some may cause nausea, vomiting, and headache, and possible convulsions, especially those taken from urinary tract infections. Some are rendered less effective by chronic alcohol use.

CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM STIMULANTS (Most Diet Pills, Dexedrine, Caffeine, Ritalin)

Because the stimulant effect of this class of drugs may reverse the depressant effect of the alcohol on the central nervous system, these drugs can give a false sense of security. They DO NOT help intoxicated persons gain control of their movements.

DIURETICS (Diuril, Lasix, Hydromox)

Combining alcohol with diuretics may cause reduction in blood pressure, possibly resulting in dizziness when a person stands up.

PAIN RELIEVERS, NARCOTIC (Demerol, Darvon, Dilaudid)

Even when used alone, some non-prescription pain relievers can cause bleeding in the stomach and intestines. Alcohol also irritates the stomach and can aggravate the bleeding, especially in ulcer patients. Alcohol may also increase susceptibility to liver damage from acetaminophen.

SEDATIVE HYPNOTICS (Doriden, Quaalude, Nembutal)

Alcohol in combination further reduces the function of the central nervous system, sometimes to the point of coma or the loss of effective breathing (respiratory arrest) this combination can be fatal.

SLEEP MEDICINES, OVER-THE-COUNTER

It is likely that non-prescription sleeping medicines, to the degree that they are effective, will lead to the same kind of central nervous system depression when combined with alcohol as the minor tranquilizer.

TRANQUILIZERS - MAJOR (Mellaril, Thorazine)

Alcohol and the "Major Tranquilizers" cause additional depression to central nervous system function, which can result in severe impairment of voluntary movements such as walking or using the hands. The combination can also cause a loss of effective breathing function and can be fatal.

TRANQUILIZERS - MINOR (Miltown, Valium, Librium)

Tranquilizers in combination with alcohol will cause reduced functions of the central nervous system, especially during the first few weeks of drug use. This results in decreased alertness and judgement, and can lead to household and automotive accidents.

VITAMINS

Continuous drinking can keep vitamins from entering the blood stream. However, this situation changes when a person stops drinking.

WAY BACK WHEN?

JANUARY

January 3, 1969: Classes opened at Navajo Community College, Many Farms, Arizona. This is the first college established on an Indian reservation, and the first controlled by Indians.

January 4, 1493: Columbus returned to Europe taking with him six (6) Indian captives.

January 4, 1874: Eskiminrin, Aravaipa Apache Chief, escaped from imprisonment and led his people away from the reservation.

January 8, 1877: Little Big Man, Two Moon and Hump decoyed General Miles' soldiers into a canyon allowing Crazy Horse's Oglalas to escape.

January 9, 1879: After a dramatic escape from Fort Reno agency and a courageous attempt to return to their homes, Dull Knife's Northern Cheyenne were held at Fort Robinson. The Cheyenne prisoners were denied food and firewood for refusing to return south to Indian territory and broke out in a desperate effort to get back to their Montana lands. Many brave men died trying to save their people.

January 13, 1971: Interior Department ok'd construction of hot-oil pipeline across Alaska even before any settlement had been made to native people's land claims.

January 23, 1870: Red Horn, a chief of the Piegans, lost a battle with E.M. Baker. Baker had surprised this village and killed many men and women and children while they were weak from a smallpox epidemic.

January 24, 1848: On this day at Sutter's Mill, California, a gold nugget was found. This was the beginning of the gold rush - and the end of entire Indian peoples slaughtered by gold seekers.

January 30, 1838: Osceola, Seminole, died in a prison fortress on Sullivan's Island in Charleston, South Carolina, after having been captured by General Jessup under a white flag of truce raised by his American soldiers.

DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. BE YOURSELF. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations. In the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE, DATED-1602

Submitted by, Joyce Green.

JANUARY, 1983

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 NEW YEARS DAY	2 CLOSED * SENIORS "SPONSORED"	3 LUNCHES BY DETROIT	4 SERVED AREA	5 MONDAY TO AGENCY	6 FRIDAY ON AGING"	7
8 NAIA CLUB MEETING	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 NAIA BOARD OF DIRECT- ORS MEET.	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

* Center Closed

On Behalf of the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc., and the Indian community at large, we would like to acknowledge and thank the following individuals, organizations or businesses for their donations. These donations aide us in carrying out the goals and objectives set forth by the N.A.I.A. Charter Members in 1940. A sincere MEGWETCH goes out to the following:

Christ Church Cranbrook
Ms. Ruth Timbers
Ms. Edye Nichols
Downriver Y - Indian Programs
Mr. Arthur A. Carter
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Beaulieu
Tracey, Tom, David and
Duane Jr. Beaulieu
Ms. Molly Hall
Ms. Thelma Henry
Mr. Glenn Kandell
Mr. Bob Smith Salas (Poor Bob)
Mr. Frank Paone
Mr. Cecil Rodd
Franks Nursery and Trim

K-Mart Corporation
Mr. Steve Rodd
Ms. Michelle Gauthier
Mr. Floyd Best
Mr. Fred Boyd
Mrs. Dolores Esch
Ms. Rose Silvey
Ms. Mary Jo Nilson
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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Eardy
Borman's Office Girls Club
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Mr. Daniel M. Deary
Ms. Agnes Kennedy

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, INC.
DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER
360 John R.
Detroit, MI 48226

NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER

State Historical Society
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706

NAPBC NEWSLETTER

A PERIODICAL PUBLISHED BY NATIVE AMERICAN PUBLIC BROADCASTING CONSORTIUM INC.
BOX 83111 LINCOLN, NE 68501 (402) 472-3522



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FRANK BLYTHE -

Let's finish off 1983 by announcing the dates of the NAPBC's National Indian Communications Conference for 1984. The conference will be in Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 3-6, from a Wednesday through Saturday. This is a major change in our usual late spring dates for the NICC. Our decision to change from spring to fall was primarily based on 1) growing requests from participants for a fall conference, 2) to allow the time necessary to successfully plan a hands-on agenda and 3) most importantly to allow time for fundraising for conference support. It is our hope that by scheduling the NICC in the fall of the year, this will allow a greater number of participants such as students as well as professionals the opportunity to attend. The NAPBC again hopes to offer travel scholarships to the conference, but this year it is necessary for us to raise up to \$4,000 for this program as it is not included in our 1984 budget. When we are successful in this effort, appropriate announcements will be made in the newsletter. We are currently seeking financial help to support this worthwhile project to continue bringing outstanding young Indian college students in communications to our annual conference. Organizations and individuals in Tulsa Indian country are already working with us to make a successful conference come together. Mark your calendars now, and we'll keep you informed in upcoming newsletters.

As for 1983, it has been a busy and successful year for the NAPBC. More public television stations are using NAPBC's programming, we are working with Indian radio stations on training opportunities, and we are developing four new film productions with Indian producers as we head into 1984.

On behalf of the staff of the NAPBC, we hope your year has been good and we extend a happy holiday greeting and best wishes for 1984.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND HAPPENINGS -

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting's Program Fund received 402 proposals for the August 19th Open Solicitation round. Approximately \$2 million was awarded for 16 projects in the first round of the \$6 million Open Solicitation initiative. Thirteen of these projects are by independent producers and three by PTV stations. Seven projects, representing almost a third of the funds, are by or about minorities. Represented in that group is one Native American project,

"Native Land: Sagas of the Indian Americas," submitted by the Primal Mind Foundation and Jamake Highwater. The program is described as a six-hour panoramic saga of Indians of all the Americas from the paleolithic nomads of 65,000 years ago to the tribes of today that inhabit the Amazon and the Great Plains of North America.

The American Indian Registry for the Performing Arts (a non-profit corporation) has been organized to act as a liaison between Indian performers, producers and casting directors. This spring the "Directory of American Indian Performing Artists and Creative Technicians" will be published and circulated to motion picture and television producers. The Executive Committee includes Will Sampson, Tenaya Torres, Carole Marie and Zoe Escobar. If you wish to be listed, contact Zoe Escobar, 3330 Barham Blvd. # 208, Los Angeles, California 90068, (213) 851-9874.

The Northwest Film Study Center is accepting applications for video/filmmakers-in-schools 1983-4. One week to 6 months residencies in schools and community settings are open to professional filmmakers, animators and videographers. Contact Howard Aaron, Educational Coordinator, NWFSC, 1219 SW Park, Portland, Oregon, 97205, (503) 221-1156.

A Washington D.C. based progressive independent company has internship positions available in the areas of writing, marketing and shooting. Academic credit is available and salary is commission-based with no stipend. Contact G. Krane, Ideal Communications, 518 9th St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003, (202) 543-7777 p.m. only.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS -

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER - ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK - Anchorage, AK
Has overall responsibility for Network programs and productions and supervises all program staff. Duties include: produces daily half-hour statewide news program, supervises & evaluates programming staff, works with reporters in assigning & developing news stories, works with production engineer, makes recommendations on program budget, acquires program material, initiates & develops new & special programming. Must have two years journalism experience, excellent verbal & written skills, excellent audio production skills, ability to work well with people under deadlines, ability to delegate responsibility, ability to supervise & train personnel.

CONTACT: Diane S. Kaplan, Executive Director, Alaska Public Radio Network, 2607 Fairbanks St., Anchorage, AK 99503 (907) 277-9944.

CHIEF ENGINEER - KYUK AM/TV, BETHEL BROADCASTING - BETHEL, AK
Responsible for equipment maintenance with public AM & TV station compliance with FCC rules & regulations. Monitors maintenance contracts of extensive TV translator system, budget management, supervises maintenance engineer & assistant, plans for future needs, files license renewals/applications. Qualifications - 5 yrs. experience in repair & maintenance of broadcast equipment, management experience helpful, valid general FCC license. Salary high 30's DOE.

CONTACT: Elizabeth Fortune, KYUK-AM/TV, Bethel Broadcasting, P.O. Box 468, Bethel, AK 99559 (907) 543-3131.

Acquisitions Section
Attn: James Danky
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Madison, WI 53706

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