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INDIAN CENTER TO HOLD POW WOW!!

The Indian Center will hold a Pow Wow on Saturday, February 17, starting at 7:00 p.m. at Midway Adult High School Auditorium. Many participants are expected from the Los Angeles area.

Midway Adult High is at Midway Drive and Fordham Streets, next to the Frontier Drive-In movie theater (and in the vicinity of the Sports Arena).

We hope to make this a regular monthly event.

Youths (girls and boys) who would like to attend Conquistador basketball games please call the Center and leave your name, age, and phone number for Sylvia Smith. You will be expected to furnish your own transportation to and from games, but the games are free. The group will be chaperoned.

Peggy Duran and the Center staff are busy whipping the free clinic into shape. There have been some delays but she is now anticipation a March opening. In the interim, medical appointments can be made by calling Peggy at the Center.

Art Welmas attended the first of six seminars he will be taking through the Navajo Community College Indian Manpower Training and Technical Assistance Center. These three day seminars, once a month, will greatly assist Art in his work.

Sylvia Smith, who was appointed by Mayor Wilson to the Citizens Advisory Board of the Model Neighborhood, would like to contact Indians living within the Model Cities area. Contact Sylvia Smith afternoons at 233-6318.

The Indian Center was one year old on February 1. Happy Birthday to us!

Virgil, Florence and Mabel, attended a one-day orientation session to the S. D. County Department of Public Welfare, on February 9, which will better acquaint them with people and services they work with in the department.

Their agenda included an introduction by Bernice Minyard and Merle Rodgers followed by talks from people in Complaints, the Educational Training Program, Income Maintenance Division and visits to the National City and Southeast District Offices.

They received valuable information that they will utilize in future service to Indian peoples.

An excellent publication to keep Indians informed on what's what is "The Legislative Review" published by the Indian Legal Information Development Service (I-Lids), 1795 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 112, Washington, D. C. 20036. The editor is Laura Wittstock, Seneca.

Indian membership is $10; general membership is $25; contributing membership is $100; individual copies of the Legislative Review are $2.00. Volume 2. No. 1 (Nov. '72) was a special issue on the Trail of Broken Treaties happenings.

Virgil Oyos has been appointed by Fourth County Supervisor, Jim Bear, to the Board of the Human Relations Commission. He has been approved by the Board of Supervisors and will serve for a term of one year with the possibility of re-election.

The Board is selected on a geographic and ethnic basis. The members work with the staff of the Commission on projects and on the complaints of citizenry. They meet once a month, but serve also on a sub-committee of their choice which also meets once a month. There is a stipend for each meeting.

Florence Barrett is Virgil's alternate.

The Indian Growth Center out on Buckman Springs holds AA meetings on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons and welcomes anyone who wishes to visit these meetings. Kitty McKay, executive director, also invites the public to visit over weekends during good weather, if they bring their own sleeping bags and mosquito repellant. The group also attend the Monday night AA sessions at the Center, downtown.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO

Area Indian students and the Indian community at large are invited to visit UCSD on February 20, when the "White Roots of Peace" will be on campus.

The "WhiteRoots" are a group of Iroquis who travel around the country for the purpose of building unity and increasing communication among our various Indian peoples.

Come and learn the story about the title, "White Roots of Peace."

An excellent program has been planned for the day and will commence at 10 a.m. Events will include White Roots exhibitions, informal discussions, a movie entitled "Blood of the Condor" and a group meeting with the White Roots, a mass meeting at 8 p.m. a short film festival and traditional dancing by the White Roots, conclude the schedule.

Literature and crafts will be on sale and guests will be served an Iroquoian style lunch.

Tony Valenzuela also urges Native Americans to visit the two classes that Lee Brightman instructs on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. Call Tony at 452-2000 ext. 2817 for information on the Native Americans Activities and classes at U.C. San Diego.

CAL. STATE U., SAN DIEGO

THE POSITION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ASSISTANT II FOR THE INDIAN STUDENT LEARNING CENTER IS OPEN!! INTERESTED PARTIES CONTACT JOHN ROUILLARD IMMEDIATELY AT THE INDIAN PROGRAM OFFICE, STATE U., 152A CAMPANILE, CORNER OF LINDA PASEO, JUST OFF MONTEZUMA RD. THE PHONE NUMBER IS 286-6991

Open House for the Indian Student Learning Center will be Friday, February 16, starting at 2:00 p.m. "The House" is located at 5689 Hardy, one block beyond the Indian Program Office and to the left.

Food and festivities are planned for the day, at the House, and a Pow Wow will be held in the evening at Montezuma Hall in Aztec Center. Food will also be available at the Pow Wow. A good turn-out is expected from Los Angeles groups.

All Indian people are cordially invited to attend all activities.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Areawide - the membership has submitted a letter of intent to apply for use of the San Jose Honor Camp. A plan of administration will be drawn up which will include its use for satellite education, summer camp, workshops, seminars, conferences, and other activities. It will be for the use of all Indian people.

Statewide - Ken Martin, state chairman, has appointed Sue Robinson to the post of Treasurer. He will take her to the state meeting on February 24, at Modesto, for ratification.

CIEA along with several other organizations, has initiated suit through the Native American Rights Fund to compel the Federal Government to fulfill the mandates and purposes of the Indian Education Act in regard to funds and implementation of the Act. The suit is due to the federal freeze on Indian Education funds.

Next area meeting will be Tuesday, February 13 at 545 Opper Street, Escondido.

UNITED INDIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The club met at the Indian Center for the January meeting and it was decided to hold the February meeting there also. Ladies from the Jamul Indian Village, Sycuan, and the City of San Diego visited the meeting. It is hoped that these ladies and more will attend the next meeting which will be Wednesday, February 28.

Lacking a quorum, there was no formal meeting but the ladies had a rap session that was very informative and refreshments were served.

Ladies wishing to join, re-join or visit the meetings can contact the following area membership chairmen: Florence Lofton, Pauma; Betty Vernaci, La Jolla; Dorothy Gonzalez, Rincon; Catherine Mojado, Pala; and Sue Robinson, San Diego. Rides to meetings can be arranged.

GRASSROOTS, INC.

There will be a rummage sale at the Congregational church, 1216 Cave Street at Ivanhoe (katty corner from the post office) on February 16 & 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Needy Indians are encouraged to come and get what they can use, without charge, on Saturday from 3 o'clock on.

A Grassroots benefit performance of "The Indians", a play by Arthur Kopit, is planned for early April, at the Old Globe Theater. Ticket and other information will be in subsequent newsletters. Native American volunteers to serve as ushers and usherettes who have native dress please contact Art Welmas, (or Sylvia Smith, afternoons) at the Center.

The beading class is beginning to yield dividends. There are some earrings, ties and other beaded items on display and for sale at the Center. Designs can be ordered and will be made to order. Visit the Center and look over the designs and make your choice. Reasonable and guaranteed made.

SCOTTSDALE OPENS POW WOW SEASON

Scottsdale All Indian Days are scheduled for April 13, 14 & 15. Booth space must be reserved one month in advance of the Pow Wow by a payment to the Scottsdale All Indian Days Committee. Further information, applications, etc. will be available at the Indian Center or from the Pacific Coast Indian Club.

SCHEDULE OF MONTHLY AREA POW WOWS

First Weekend:	Iron Eyes Cody	1000 Eagle Vista Avenue Eagle Rock, California
Second Weekend:	Many Trails Indian Club	111 West Olive Burbank, California
Third Weekend:	Indian Center of San Diego	Midway Adult School Auditorium 3249 Fordham at Midway Drive San Diego, California
Fourth Weekend:	Orange County Indian Club	Near Beach and Katella, across from the Police station on Cedar Stanton, California

PACIFIC COAST INDIAN CLUB

The nominations were made for new officers to be elected at the March meeting.

Nominations are as follows:

Chairman:	Albert "Boxie" Phoenix	Philip Koteen	
Vice Chairman:	Troy Littleraven	George Quigley	
Secretary:	Byron Johns	Sammie Fieck	Betty Stallings
Treasurer:	Alberta Littleraven	Eleanor Hill	Victoria Koteen
	Steven Stallings	Barbara Quigley	
Board Member:	Steven Stallings	Cecil Bearskin	Philip Koteen

It is hoped that all members and those wishing to join will come to the meeting to vote for their choice of new officers.

The club has agreed to co-sponsor the Indian Center's Pow Wow and will have a food booth there. Club members, Phil Koteen and Mary All-Runner, will be the head man dancer and head woman dancer, respectively.

Prospective members may visit the meetings at the Indian Center on the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Native American Studies at Cal State U., S. D., in cooperation with the National Indian Planning Program of the University of South Dakota and the Extension Division of CSUSD, are sponsoring a conference and workshop on the Indian Senior entitled, "Dignity, Not Desperation". This conference and workshop will be directed to Indians and those who work with Indians, but is open to the public.

INDIANS WHO PLAN TO ATTEND THE WORKSHOP PLEASE CALL ADELINE HUDSON OR JOHN ROUILLARD, AT 286-6991, IMMEDIATELY. (or who would like to attend!)

Elderly Indians who drive from a distance can be reimbursed. Persons who drive a car pool bringing participants will also be reimbursed. Contact Sonny Magante of Inter Tribal Council during the conference.

The conference will involve panelists, speakers and reactors from the Western U. S. who are specialists on social programs for the aging. Members of the National Council on Aging will also participate in this course.

Panel and workshop presentation on the variety of services available and being developed for elderly Indians in reservation communities and urban settings.

The workshop will be supervised by Marilyn Halpern, assistant professor of Sociology. Mrs. Halpern, a Cayuga Indian from Canada, is a Ph. D. candidate. She currently teaches courses in Cultural Anthropology and Sociology at CSUSD.

Some topics to be covered are health, preparation and adjustment, income and retirement, housing, recreation, employment and resources to be contacted.

The meetings will be held at the Le Baron Hotel, 250 Hotel Circle North, San Diego, California (Mission Valley), with a tentative schedule as follows:

Monday, February 19: (registration: 3-5 p.m., session: 7-10 p.m.)
Tuesday, February 20: (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
Wednesday, February 21: (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)
Thursday, February 22: (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. & dinner with speaker, 6:30 p.m.)
Friday, February 22: (two hour evaluation session)

The course is worth one unit, if you take it for credit. See you all there, I hope.

In January, Joe Muller of Viejas, was elected ITCC Director for Area 5. Ron Powvell was elected Vice Chairman.

Simon Ortiz, noted Acoma Pueblo poet and author will be the guest speaker at Professor Rouillard's Monday night Native American Literature class on February 26th. Guests are welcome. If you plan to attend, contact John Rouillard. Phone no: 286-6991. Editors comment: Don't miss this session if you can help it.

David Villasenor, Navajo sand painter, will be in San Diego on Friday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m. to speak for the Bahai organization on sand painting and exhibit his art. Mr. Villasenor has written books explaining sand painting which will be offered for sale. He will speak at the Bahai Hall. Call the Center for the location. Channel 8 will show an interview with Mr. Villasenor on Sunday, the 18th, at 9:30 a.m. and he will be at the Escondido Women's Club that afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Don't forget to attend the diet nutrition sessions at 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday at the Viejas Community Center. Everyone is welcome. There is already a sizeable group in attendance but there's always room for one more.

Muriel Muller, wife of Area 5 ITCC Director, Joe Muller, has been named to the position of Peer Coordinator for Indian students attending Grossmont College. Charles Ray, of CSUSD has been named consultant. They have been on the job since the first of February doing such chores as assisting Indian students with registration, making out schedules, and choosing classes, etc. They are also making arrangements for Indian students who need tutoring, to get tutors through the BIA grant recently awarded to CSUSD. Anyone interested in attending Grossmont is invited to see Mrs. Muller there during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or call her at 445-3073.

We are sorry to hear of the illness or injuries of Leland Aguilar, Louise Meyers, (whom we believe is in Palomar Hospital), Harold Chaipos, Jr. (in Fort Yuma Hospital) and Dora Grihalva who is recuperating from surgery at University Hospital San Diego, This is all the information available at this time. Please send cards or visit when you have the chance.

The Audio-Visual Department of the Escondido Public Library has started a weekly series of film presentations on Saturday evenings, at 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. This Saturday the films will be on Indians. If you can't make the Indian Center's Pow Wow, perhaps you might like to see these films. The library is located at 239 South Kalmia Street.

February 24th there is a program on Chicanos; March 3rd on Blacks; March 10th on War and the March 17th program is devoted to young people. More of the schedule in the next issue.

From the United Press International, Southwest Bookshelf: The Paiutes of Pyramid Lake. By Ruth Hermann (Harlan-Young Press, P.O. Box 908, San Jose; $7.50).

The Paiute Indians have a touching story that explains their early friendship for the white man. The story does not have a happy ending in regards to the treatment the tribe received from the whites in exchange for their friendship, but it does set forth some Paiute ideas.

In her new book, Mrs. Hermann relates in the words of Chief Harry Winnemucca, the tale of "Our Mother of the Lake" in which a rock formation shaped like a squaw with her basket is featured. The squaw is said to have wept the tears that made Pyramid Lake.

"Probably if Chief Harry had been asked, he might also have told another Paiute myth, similar in theme with that of "Our Mother of the Lake", she writes.

"Simply, the Paiutes believe that the first father had four children, a dark son and daughter and a white son and daughter. Because the four quarreled so constantly their father banished the white children to the ends of the earth where they were to remain until they decided to live at peace with the other two. Consequently, the Red Men, throughout the years, awaited the return of their brothers, and when the first white men were observed by the Paiutes crossing their land, Chief Truckee believed they had returned to live among them."

Mrs. Herman made many journeys to Pyramid Lake and held numerous discussions on all manner of subjects with Chief Harry Winnemucaa and his wife, Herma. Her book contains almost 100 pictures, both old and recent.

Under a special listing, CSUSD is offering courses in Sioux and Diegueno languages. An authorization card is required from the Indian studies Coordinator to take this class. Auditors will be considered on request. Concurrently equivalent of a three unit course. Interested Indians may enroll with John Rouillard at the Indian Studies Program office. OR CALL HIM FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 286-6991.

The Mesa Grande Clinic will not be testing for Tuberculosis this month after all. The clinic will be held but the testing has been postponed. The new date will be announced later in this newsletter.

February 24th, will be the next date of the Viejas Clinic. It will be heald all on one day this time starting at 9:00 a.m. SHARP. It will be a Medical, Dental, Optometric and Pediatric Clinic.

To the readers of this newsletter: I regret not having any news from the American Indian Career Center such as announcing the new arrivals. (I seem to have misplaced my copy). Next issue will devote a lengthy article to AICC as well as one on the Indian Growth Center and one on Indian foster children.

Anyone with news or items of interest, please send them to me or call me, afternoons. I am especially interested in learning of UPCOMING events and would like to know of them as much in advance as possible to give them the widest coverage. (I will also assist with your publicity). I appreciate and will print news from all over. This is NOT an "urban" Indian newsletter.

We are attempting to set a schedule to establish the best cut off date so please submit items immediately for the next issue. As we say in my language... Nya Weh skanoh...Thank you, there is Peace. The Editor.

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NEWSLETTER

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WHAT'S NEW AT THE INDIAN CENTER?

The Indian Center was the scene of another "first" wedding on November 20 when Kitty Rasmussen became the first staff member to be married in the Center. At 1:00 p.m. in a ceremony performed by the Reverend Harry Long, Kitty became Mrs. Al McKay. Norma Bonnin attended the bride and Joe Longie stood up with the groom. A small reception followed and Al and Kitty received some very nice and useful gifts. Kitty will continue as Executive Director of the Indian Growth Center.

Mr. Clyde Hughes is the B.I.A, Southern California Agency, representative and is at the Center on Wednesday of each week. While the primary purpose of the visit is to interview and accept applications for employment, training and higher education, inquiries can be made concerning all services provided by the B.I.A.

If the requested information is not readily available, it will be researched by the So. Cal. Agency with prompt follow-up by correspondence.

The balance of health lectures was cancelled as of Sept. 27 due to lack of response. Peggy Duran, Health Coordinator, will, however, schedule any of the series lectures on request of 10 people. The cancelled lectures were on Veneral Disease & Consumer Education by S.D. Public Health Service Educators, Drug Education by "Defy," Heart Information by the County Heart Association, and Mental Health by the Mental Health Association.

When requesting a lecture, please leave your name, address, and phone number, and you will be notified by phone or card of scheduled date.

We are happy to welcome back to work, Jim Romero, who has been on sick leave for surgery.

Dan Andrade, and the staff of the Indian Center of San Diego, welcome Joseph Miguel, Jr., and the staff of the Native Americans for Community Action, Flagstaff, into the circle of established Indian organizations.

They are operating with a Business Manager, Secretary, Counselor and an Outreach worker in establishing and implementing such services as an alcohol and drug abuse program, a child care center, job placement, housing information and family and emergency assistance.

They will be developing social and cultural activities in the future as demand dictates.

Their hours of operation are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Recreational facilities include table-tennis, a pool table, juke box, record player with Indian records available, books, magazines, and snack and coke machines.

They are located two blocks from old highway 89 on the corner of Humphreys and Birch Streets, the first stop light from the curve on Santa Fe Avenue going east.

If you will be in their area, you are invited to use their facilities and services.

The County Department of Public Welfare has recently selected Florence Barrett, Welfare Outreach Worker for the Center, to sit on the Family and Children's Advisory Committee.

Flo will be the 1972-73 representative for the South county's reservations.

The F.C.A. Committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Department of Public Welfare.

The Indian Center is starting a tutorial program for Indian students, grammar school through college, to begin 2 to 3 months after regular school sessions start. It is hoped that during this interval, the academic problems of the individual will be pinpointed, by themselves or their parents, and tutors can direct all efforts to the problem areas.

Class locations will be determined by the number of enrollees in a particular area. Time and places to be announced.

If you wish to enroll for tutoring, please complete the appropriate form and return to D. Romero at the Center.

Volunteer tutors are also needed and may contact Donna Romero at 233-6318 or 233-6319.

In the spring, a variety of activities and sports will be initiated at the Center. Time and places will be announced after determination of enrollees per location.

Please complete activities form to enroll for spring activities, and return to D. Romero at the Center. For further information, contact Donna Romero, as above.

INDIAN CENTER, SAN DIEGO

QUESTIONNAIRE

IF YOU ARE AN INDIAN STUDENT, PLEASE FILL OUT THIS PORTION OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME_____ AGE_____ SEX_____

ADDRESS_____ CITY_____ STATE_____

SCHOOL_____ CITY_____ GRADE_____

YOUR MAJOR_____

SPECIAL TUTORING CLASSES

IF YOU ARE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING, PLEASE INDICATE BY NUMBERING THE SUBJECTS MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU.

___MATH

___ENGLISH

___SCIENCE

___POLITICAL SCIENCE

___BIOLOGY

___PSYCHOLOGY

___SOCIOLOGY

___PHILOSOPHY

___HEALTH EDUCATION

___ADULT EDUCATION

___PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

___ARCHITECTURE

___BUILDING TRADES

___INDIAN HISTORY

___INDIAN LAW

___TRIBAL CUSTOMS & TRADITIONS

___INDIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES

IF YOU ARE NOW IN COLLEGE, WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN TUTORING YOUNG INDIAN STUDENTS?

YES___NO___ IF YES, IN WHAT SUBJECTS?_____

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INDIAN CENTER, SAN DIEGO

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME_____ AGE_____ SEX_____

ADDRESS_____ CITY_____ STATE_____

TELEPHONE_____ RESERVATION_____ TRIBE_____

DATE_____

PLEASE NUMBER THE APPROPRIATE ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS IN ORDER OF THEIR IMPORTANCE TO YOU STARTING WITH THE NUMBER ONE (1) AS THE MOST IMPORTANT:

SPORTS	ACTIVITIES
___ SWIMMING	___ INDIAN DANCING
___ SOFTBALL	___ INDIAN SINGING
___ TENNIS	___ BEADWORK
___ GOLF	___ LEATHERCRAFT
___ TRACK & FIELD	___ SILVERWORK
___ FOOTBALL	___ BASKET WEAVING
___ BASEBALL	___ INDIAN COSTUME MAKING
___ BOWLING	___ INDIAN ARTS (DRAMS, PLAYS)
___ FISHING	___ INDIAN SAND PAINTING
___ VOLLEYBALL	___ INDIAN PAINTING
___ PING PONG	___ INDIAN BAND (ROCK)
___ CAMPING & HIKING	___ INDIAN BAND (MARCHING)
___ BOXING	___ INDIAN POTTERY
___ WRESTLING	___ SEWING CLASSES
___ JUDO	___ QUILT WORK
___ BASKETBALL	___ HOMEMAKERS AIDS CLASS

The Indian Center has representation on the California Urban Indian Health Board, which is a statewide organization. Peggy Duran, Health Coordinator, who was also instrumental in its formation, is the representative for San Diego. The Board meets once a month, usually in the Bay area. Still in its formative state, the ultimate goal is to procure funds to initiate urban health programs which will "improve the level of health and well-being of Indians living in urban areas."

Peggy Duran also sits for the Center, on the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Health Organization. This is a local Board and also seats Chicano and Asian-American members. The N.H.O. develops and administers programs and services for the general good of the target area, whether economically or socially oriented.

Steve Stallings, as part of his correctional program, has come up with the information from various juvenile agencies, that there is a great need for Indian foster homes for Indian children. As a result, Steve is seeking Indian people to act as foster parents for Indian children from unstable homes. To clear up a misconception, these children are not necessarily juvenile delinquents, but children in need of a better home life than they receive in their own. Steve would like to see Indian children being cared for in Indian homes where they will be less likely to lose their identity as Native Americans.

He is also seeking people for "Volunteers in Probation." This is a program in which people from the community work with the child and the probation officers to assist in any problems the youth may have. This is a program of the Juvenile Probation Department but volunteers may obtain information from Steve Stallings at the Indian Center, 233-6318 or 233-6319.

Prospective foster parents are also asked to contact Steve as above.

The Center has started a beading class under the tutelage of Claude Devers. The class is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to approximatley 9:00. The beginning materials are furnished by the Center (thread, beads, needles, looms, etc.).

Items are made on a one-to-one basis. The individual makes one for the Center and one for him or herself and if desired, the Center will market the finished item for the individual.

After proficiency has been attained and the person desires to go on to larger items, arrangements can be made with Claude Devers.

There is no charge for the class and the only requirements to enter is to show up and sign in.

The following was submitted by Matthew Calac, whose new title is "Community Affairs Coordinator." In this capacity, Matt will be coordinating meetings, seminars and workshops and working in conjunction with the Tribal Chairman and I.T.C.C. He will be assisting the Indian population in gathering information on specific issues.

Three suits seeking water rights on the San Luis Rey River for the Rincon Band Mission Indians were consolidated by the Chief Judge, Edward J. Schwartz of the U. S. District Court of San Diego on Monday, October 2, 1972.

The consolidation combines the Vista Irrigation District, the Escondido Mutual Water Company, and the City of Escondido as defendants in suits filed by the Federal Government and the Rincon Band of Mission Indians, to regain water that the suits allege has been illegally taken from the Indians. The lawsuits against the Vista Irrigation Department totaled 92 million dollars.

Schwartz denied a motion which could have required the Vista Irrigation Department to ensure 20 cubic feet of water per second that flowed in October and November.

The denial exempts Vista Irrigation from provisions of a court order issued in April 1971, by Judge Schwartz to maintain a status quo on the river while the litigation is under way.

Bob Pelcyger, Attorney for the Indians, asked that Vista Irrigation owner of Lake Henshaw be required to release water in the river for the La Jolla Indians to conduct a fishing concension in the river. He said the water could be caught below the fishery and stored in Lake Wolford.

Schwartz's decision stated that since the fish were planted in the river for fishing and not for breeding additional fish, denial of the motion would not effect the status quo.

INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

Al-anon meetings have been initiated on 3 reservations through the efforts of Illace Lovata.

Doreen V. is the secretary for the meetings held every Wednesday at Pala Community Hall at 1:00 p.m.

The once-a-month meetings held at the Santa Ysabel Community Hall are on the second Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and Dorothy P. is the secretary.

Sycuan meetings are on the third Friday of each month and convene at the Sandoval home, 5441 Dehesa Road, Dehesa, at 1:00 p.m.

The meetings are open and everyone is welcome.

NEED MORE BLOOD!!

The San Diego County Indian Community Blood Bank is 15 credits below its minimum. Blood is urgently needed to maintain the bank! Donors are asked to make an appointment to give blood by calling 296-6393, in San Diego, or visit the bloodmobile when it is in the vicinity.

The Bloodmobile schedule for November is:

Nov. 2	3 - 7 p.m.	American Legion Hall, 210 F St., Encinitas
Nov. 3	3 - 7 p.m.	Elks Lodge, 1947 E. Vista Way, Vista
Nov. 14	3 - 7 p.m.	Elks Lodge, 315 W. Washington, Escondido
Nov. 21	3 - 7 p.m.	Elks Lodge, 444 Country Club Lane, Oceanside
Nov. 30	2 - 6 p.m.	Pomerado School, Poway

Please remember to give the name of the fund at the time of donation... San DiegoCounty Indian Community Blood Bank.....get a receipt and carry or mail the receipt to:

South County Indian Health Clinic
1174 Concord Street
El Cajon, CA 92021
c/o Sec.-Treas.

(Please address any mail for the So. County Clinic to this address in the future)

MESA COLLEGE

The U.N.A. at the Mesa campus is having an art display entitled "The Beauty Way," after the Indian song by that name. The display will be at the Art Department, D103, from Nov. 6 through Nov. 30, during the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. They hope many of our people will visit.

Lehman Brightman, national president and founder of U.N.A., will address the group later in November and the public will be notified and invited to attend.

The college has accepted one course in Indian History as meeting the requirements for transferable units.

GROSSMONT COLLEGE

The Native American Student Alliance on this campus has elected new officers as follows:

Spokeswoman	Velma Hyde
Co-Spokesman	Larry Lumkena
Community Relations	Robert Brown
Secretary	Ronnie Brown
Treasurer	Calvin Hill

The organization encourages anyone interested in attending Grossmont this Spring, to contact Karen Toggery, who is the minority recruiter, at the Minority Affairs Office, 465-1700, ext. 407.

N.A.S.A. will assist Indian Students with their papers and forms or whatever, and information about scholarships or programs.

They invite the public to visit their class in "Personal Development," (which is open to Indians only), on Mondays or Fridays, from 2-3 p.m.

The instructor of the class is Adeline Hudson, Choctaw. It is an orientation type course, according to the students.

UNIV. OF CALIF. AT SAN DIEGO

Lehman Brightman, Sioux/Creek, is instructing Third World Studies 102 and 103 on Mondays and Tuesdays, respectively, between 3 and 5 p.m. each day. Visitors to the class are welcome.

102 is entitled, "The U.S. Territorial Expansion Policy and Indian Removal and Conflict". The course covers the period between 1830 and 1934, the Indian Removal Act of 1830 and the reconstruction years after the Civil War.

103 is "The Native American in Contempory Society." It is intended to give the student a working knowledge of problems and issues peculiar to Native Americans today. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Public Health Service, Relocation System and Indian Education will all be major topics.

Mr. Brightman is the national president and founder of the "United Native Americans," which has over 12,000 members and 20 chapters across the U.S. He is editor and publisher of "The Warpath," U.N.A. newspaper, which boasts the second largest circulation of an Indian newspaper, and has readers in Europe and South as well as, North America.

Mr. Brightman is commuting from Berkeley where he is finishing his Ph.D.

PALOMAR COLLEGE

There are 100 full time Indian students at Palomar College, San Marcos. Thirty-seven of these are adults. The expectation is for 125 to 150 students for the spring semester.

Ben Lucero, of the Palomar staff, credits this to the students' efforts in recruiting and retaining Indian students.

Planned courses for next semester are Native American Philosphy and Religion, South Western Indian Arts and possibly Indian Law.

PACIFIC COAST INDIAN CLUB

The purpose of this organization is for city-dwelling Indians to preserve their Native American culture and assist all Indians to attain and maintain a high degree of pride in their heritage. The club is also to assist Indians to function competently and efficiently in an urban situation and utilize to the fullest extent, all benefits and services offered by the community.

The unofficial membership requirement is 1/4 blood degree and registration on tribal rolls. Men, women and children are accepted if they qualify. There are also associate memberships.

Meetings are held the first Friday of every month, usually at the Indian Center at 7:30 p.m.

Inquiries can be handled at the Center by Beverly John.

CAL. STATE U., SAN DIEGO

A grant was awarded the Indian program to support the Native Studies curriculum. Essentially it gives the Indian faculty release time for developmental work. It also provides monies for student assistants in conjunction with the program and cooperating institutions. The grant also allows for consultant services and travel expenses as well as the procurement of cultural items for the learning house which is soon to be established for student and other Indian organizational use.

One of the first acquisitions for the learning house has been two complete portfolios of Sioux lithographs. One of these is devoted to the Battle of the Little Big Horn and contains the work of Amos Bad Heart Buffalo whose pictures gain authenticity by the fact that his father and uncle were there and he learned from them "of the exploits that marked the combat."

State's Indian Education Office has also received a grant from the B.I.A. to develop a counseling and tutorial assistance program for area students.

They are planning to add courses on Native American Philosophy and Indian Religions, and Native American languages as demand dictates.

AMERICAN INDIAN CAREER CENTER

Some of the girls and their families from the Inter-tribal Indian Club participated in the Many Trails Pow Wow in Burbank on October 14. The next day they visited the Great Western Arts, an exhibition in the City of Commerce.

The club is planning a bake sale at the "E-ZEE MART" corner of Monroe and Euclid, at which the Many Feathers Dancers will perform for voluntary contributions.

AMERICAN INDIAN CAREER CENTER (CONT'D)

Phil Lane and Frieda Chase are seeking Indian people who will invite one of the program participants to their home for a weekend along with her child or children. This is an effort to acquaint the girl with the community and other Indian people. This may also assist the girls to adjust to the "relocation" easier. Contact Phil or Frieda at 280-3233.

UNITED INDIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

At a special meeting on October 25, the U.I.W.C. membership voted to change the meeting time to the third Wednesday of each month, meetings to be held at the I.T.C.C. Building, Escondido (except November, which will be held on the 22nd).

Ruby Teton was appointed refreshment chairman and Sue Robinson was appointed membership chairman.

It was decided to hold the "Annual Indian Dinner" on Saturday, December 2, at 6:00 p.m. in the Halpern residence, 8425 Sugarman Drive, La Jolla. The proceeds from this dinner traditionally apply to the Bobby Robertson Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the U.I.W.C. Tickets are $5 and there will be door prizes.

Prospective members from San Diego can generally get rides to meetings if they are without transportation, by calling Sue at 276-5341 evenings or weekends.

BROWN-ESTEPA NUPTIALS

On Saturday afternoon, October 28, in an outdoor wedding mass at the Catholic Student Center on the Cal. State U. campus, Sam Brown, of Viejas, took Remedios Estepa for his wife.

Rose Estepa was her sister's Maid-of-Honor and Roy Cook was the Best Man. The couple wore native attire appropriate to their backgrounds and George Hyde and the Kemyai Singers furnished the music.

A reception followed at the Tropical Gardens, Navy Athletic Field.

INDIAN BUSINESSMEN

Tom Gamboa - E-ZEE Mart - Corner Monroe and Euclid - hours 8 - 5 p.m. arrangements can be made for delivery in certain areas, after 5 p.m.
"Specials Every Month"

Paul's Pool Service 1667 Bacon St. Phone: 222-3129 Paul Starr

The Wig Wam - authentic Indian Jewelry, etc. - 15th and Camino Del Mar Del Mar, California - Studio F. upstairs - Nadeane Nelson, owner-operator

The Indian Shop - Escondido Mall, Valley Blvd. Escondido - Leo Calac

I.T.C.C. MEETS

The Area V Board meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held at 549 Opper St., Escondido. Refreshments are available and city-dwelling Indians are as welcome as rural Indians.

Be sure to obtain and read a copy of "The Little Spokesman," just put out by I.T.C.C. Area V, for latest rural news and events.

ALATEEN

Babsy is the acting secretary of the Alateen group that meets every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the So. County Indian Health Clinic.

The group is just starting and they invite participation.

Alateen is to help youths whose lives are affected by an alcoholic whether it's a relative or a friend. It is to help them understand the disease of alcoholism and to cope with problems in their own lives, whether due to an alcoholic or not.

Anonymity is maintained in Alateen sessions by use of first names only and gossiping is discouraged. This encourages members to speak freely, knowing that what is said at a meeting will not be bandied about later.

Editor's Comment: One of the traditions of Alateen that may not be clearly understood in relation to Indians is that of the "one authority." The "one authority" is not necessarily a white man's "God" but as it is interpreted by the group conscience. For example, it may be "The Creator" or "Manitou" or "The Great Spirit" in the traditions of our people.

SOFTBALL

The previously reported combined practice sessions for the two girls' teams never came off.

"The Warriorettes," who are the off-reservation girls, are still looking for participants. Obtain further information by calling Mrs. Lattin at 277-5072.

GRASSROOTS, INC.

Grassroots has their van! They were donated a '71 Ford with which they will deliver holiday turkeys, Xmas parcels and other donations from various organizations. It will also be used to transport people (capacity is 15) to and from meetings, hospital and doctor's appointments, grocery and prescription pick-ups and any other necessary jobs.

Grassroots meets the third Sunday of the month. Calvin Hill is the membership chairman but information can also be obtained from Art Welmas, 233-6318 or 233-6319.

CALIF. INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOC.

This is an organization of concerned Indians in California who wish to improve the educational level of Native Americans. They desire to promote a truer picture of Indian cultures and contributions than history depicts and thereby create a better understanding of Indian peoples. They want to improve Indian educational standards through parental involvement and, consequently, parental awareness of programs and factors that figure prominently in Indian education. They hope this course of action will produce high-level leadership qualities in Indian people.

Meetings are held at 549 Opper Street, Escondido, on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m.

To encourage greater participation, investigations are under way, for arrangements for meetings in other areas.

Dues and membership information can be obtained from Sue Robinson, evenings or weekends, 276-5341.

DEATHS

Another Indian bites the dust, much to the sorrow and chagrin of those especially involved and interested in the Indian movement.

Richard Oakes, Mohawk, probably most widely known for his involvement in the occupation of Alcatraz Island, was shot and killed on September 21, in Northern California.

Oakes was also instrumental in the establishment of Indian studies at San Francisco State College when he attended there and later in other Calif. educational institutions. He also actively assisted California Indians in land disputes.

Interment was at Stewarts Point on his wife's reservation after traditional Indian ceremonies.

Surviving are his wife, Annie, and their seven children.

Please send any contributions directly to Mrs. Annie Oakes at 3335 Primrose Avenue, Santa Rosa, California 95401.

Purl Willis, known to many if not all San Diego County Indians, died on October 10, at the age of 93.

At one time, he investigated and reported on conditions on county Indian reservations for the Board of Supervisors. This information was later useful during a congressional investigation, shedding light on Indian's problems. He continued as a friend of the Indians and even at the time of his demise, was working on information which might have helped Indian causes.

Interment was at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is cordially invited to attend the Native American Literature Class at Cal. State U., San Diego, on Monday, Nov. 27. There will be a showing of the movie, "Soldier Blue," at 7:00 p.m. in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center.

There is no admission and they are not serving popcorn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

The Indian Center will take orders for the Indian motif Christmas cards designed by and sold for the school children of Mission San Antonio de Pala. A brochure showing samples and ordering information and telling the story of the cards is available at the Center, for easier ordering.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Miss Raven Padilla took third place in the Junior males classification at the P.C.I.C. Pow Wow at Barona.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Joe Muller has been elected Tribal Chairman of Viejas (Baron Long) reservation.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS CONFERENCE--SARASOTA

Indian representatives and delegates from all over the United States converged on Sarasota, Florida, to attend one of the few sessions held east of the Mississippi in the 29 year history of the N.C.A.I.

Working sessions consisted of seminars and panel discussions on such topics as taxation, timber and forest resources, economical development, alcoholism and mental health, tribal sovereignty vs. state and federal governments, water, land and boundary issues, Indian education policy on programs and the key issue--termination.

Termination is putting Indians on their own without the support of government services.

James A. Haley, of Interior and Insular Affairs, who is one legislator on the side of Indians, told the NCAI, "There will be no termination of Indian tribes until I'm sure that's what they want and that they can live under it."

Bradley Patterson, Minority Affairs Assistant, asked for Indian input to draw up termination and land restoration policy.

Mrs. Fred Harris, who is a full blooded Comanche and wife of an Oklahoma Senator, stated her belief that American Indians must organize, demand their own rights and run their own programs.

Lee Cook, President of N.C.A.I., said, "We see ourselves as an endangered species. We see the federal government and the states and Sierra Clubs and environmental and naturalist organizations giving more attention to damn crocodiles, alligators, pelicans and bald eagles than they can manage to give to Indian Country." Lee Cook's "Indian Country" is anyplace Indians reside whether on reservations or urban areas. He believes urban and reservation Indians should begin to fight together.

All was not work, however. There was an arts and crafts display at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall featuring Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry, beadwork, buckskin and mocassins made by Cheyenne, Sioux and Arapaho, woodcarvings and basketry from the Cherokee and Seminole patchwork shirts, skirts and dolls.

There was a parade, a banquet and dance and the crowning of Miss NCAI 1973, who will attempt to bring to anglo Americans, a more realistic image of Indian youth.

The final business of the conference was to elect officers and plan the major objectives of N.C.A.I.'s Economic Development Program. These are:

(1) raising the overall economic level of the nation's 327,000 Indian people
(2) expanding a primary reservation oriented program to a balanced reservation and urban program
(3) shifting the emphasis from attracting non-Indian industry to reservations to emphasis on Indian business development in both reservations and urban areas
(4) providing a focal point for coordinating economic development activities between federal agencies, business and industry and the Indian people
(5) making NCAI's economic development program during current year largely self-sufficient from continued major funding from OEO, and to have the program more dependent on a mixture of public agencies, private foundations and companies, and NCAI members.

Don't forget the All-Indian AA meetings at the Center on Monday nights. They start at 7:30. Verland F. is the secretary. Try it, you'll like it!

TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

Angelita Rosal, 17-year-old Sioux-Filipino table-tennis champ, may have the chance to heap more laurels on top of her many past triumphs.

She has been invited to play at Huntington Beach. If she comes out one of the top six women, she will represent California at Chicago and will be under consideration for the Junior team which will be chosen at Detroit in December. If chosen, she will travel to Yugoslavia to observe the adult team at the World Champions Tournament in December. From there she will go to England and participate in the Junior World Champions. No American has ever won this yet and it would be twice as apropo if a Native American were the first.

Angelita is one of five children of Kay and Monico Rosal, all of whom play except Mrs. Rosal. Angie is ranked sixth in the U.S. and has over 200 trophies and a number of medals.

Angelita needs a sponsor, however, as the travel and other expenses can get pretty heavy in a family with five children. Sometimes two or three are entered in the same tournament for two or three events and Mother Rosal often must accompany her off-spring.

The Indian Center will accept donations on behalf of the Rosals, if anyone cares to contribute to our Native American athletes, or contact them direct at 565-0108.

Let's all wish success to the people of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan now in D.C., in their endeavors to gain improvement of the way of life of all Indians.

NEWSLETTER

The Public Information Officer of the Indian Center is the editor and staff of this newsletter. The deadline for submission of items will be the 15th of the month. This will facilitate the production and release of the newsletter. Contributors' cooperation is gratefully acknowledged.

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