

# Editorial E COOSH EEWA: Eskimo Leader

(The way it is)

## G. Smith Accepts D.C. Job

Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Smith, Sr., is presently the Assistant Director of the United Indian Planners Association, Washington, D.C. Gerald was employed by UIPA on April 2, 1976 and shortly thereafter he flew back to Washington, D.C. to assume his new duties.

Gerald previously was the business manager for the Portland Urban Indian Program. Among other things, he developed their computer based accounting system and their personnel system. Gerald was also previously employed as an instructor and consultant in personnel matters and accounting with the American Indian

Management Institute, located in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Oregon.

United Indian Planners Association (UIPA) is a professional organization for individual employed as socio-economic development planners by American Indian Tribes and organizations. Overall, UIPA aims to locate and overcome problem areas in planning that deter development among Native Americans.

More specifically, UIPA intends to provide a communications link between planners, to provide educational and professional programs for members and the community at large, to help improve planners' expertise, and to do re-

lated research and training.

Currently funded by grants from the Economic Development Administration (EDA, in the Department of Commerce) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), UIPA has developed a comprehensive work plan for its first year. The first steps of the plan are now being implemented.

Under the largest first-year objective, UIPA will carry out a comprehensive assessment of content and delivery of planning programs in Indian Tribes and organizations, to locate and document problems in the planning process. UIPA will, on completion of the assessment, prepare and publish a report, which will include recommendations for corrective action. Recommendations may include changes in federal and state programs, regulations, administration and delivery; new or improved training or technical assistance for planners; expansion of planning assistance programs; or initiation of new forms of aid to better promote socio-economic development for Indian Tribes and organizations.

UIPA will, in another major effort, conduct the Annual National Indian Planners Conference. EDA has sponsored the last seven such conferences. In the past, it has been only for EDA grantees. This year it will be open to all planners. The 1976 conference has been tentatively set for August 18-20 in Spokane, Washington.

## Appointed

Laura Bergt, a noted Eskimo leader, has been appointed as one of the five Commissioners of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe announced June, 1976.

Mrs. Bergt currently serves as one of the distinguished members of President Ford's American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council, the Native American Council of Regents of the Institute of American Indian Arts, and on various Alaska State commissions and boards concerned with Native American education and cultural development, such as the University of Alaska State Village Arts and Crafts Upgrade Committee and the Alaska State Rural Affairs Commission. She is a former member of the Native Land Claims Task Force. Mrs. Bergt resides in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board's priority concerns are the protection of Native American artists and craftsmen and the expansion of their cultural opportunities. The Board provides professional advisory services and operates three museums located in Browning, Montana, Rapid City, South Dakota, and Anadarko, Oklahoma, which functions as centers for exhibition, study and the sale of authentic contemporary Native American Arts and Crafts.

Other Commissioners on the Indian Arts and Crafts Board are Lloyd H. New, Chairman, and Director of the Institute of American Indian Arts of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Royal B. Hassrick, author and anthropologist specializing in plains Indian culture and Western America, of Franktown, Colorado; William H. Crowe, Cherokee Designer-craftsman of Cherokee, North Carolina, and Gerald J. Gray, Blackfeet educator and Superintendent of School District Number 87 in Box Elder, Montana.

## General Council Meeting

A General Council meeting for the people has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the Simnasho Lodge. Supper will be served before the meeting at the Simnasho Lodge.

Editor Sid Miller  
Spilyay Tymoo

## Tribal Council Agenda

The Tribal Council Agenda for the remainder of June is as follows:

June 14 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Enrollments
2. 2:00 p.m. - Realty

June 15 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. OEDP update - Review - Tribal Objectives - Ray Rangila
2. Unfinished business

June 21 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Review applications - Judges' positions
2. Representatives from

Burns

June 22 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Delegation Reports
2. Unfinished business

June 28 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Rockin' 4-H
2. 2:00 p.m. - Administrative Fees Budget - Gunther Heeren

June 29 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Kah-Nee-Ta Monthly Report
2. Management Reports

## Board Member Supports New School Building

Voters in Jefferson County School District 509-J will be going to the polls again at the end of this month to vote a second time on the 1976-77 school budget. Spilyay Tymoo talked with Lloyd Smith, Warm Springs' representative on the School Board, about the budget and other school related issues.

One of the most hotly debated aspects of the budget is the sum of \$125,000 allotted for the construction of a "support services building." Mr. Smith spoke in favor of this proposed structure and explained its function.

Such a building would house administrative offices which are now occupying cramped quarters in Buff Elementary. Audiovisual services which are now scattered through several school buildings would be consolidated in the new building. Also in need of centralized space are services provided by IED (Intermediate Education District), including, among other things, a film library and a psychiatrist.

Mr. Smith points to the benefits of the proposed construction. Apparently the need for such a building was identified about eight years ago and the situation has gotten more critical over the years.

Not only would this directly satisfy an existing need but it would also indirectly address the problem of insufficient classroom space. Currently, at least two classrooms at Buff are being used for administrative and storage purposes. These and other similarly utilized classrooms would be made available when a centralized administration building is constructed.

Because the building plans have been included in the regular operating budget, a bond issue would be avoided, according to Mr. Smith. The district has been addressing its construction needs by building on a "piece-meal basis." Construction has been spaced out over the years so that the budgets can absorb the expenditures, thereby circumventing long-term indebtedness.

(Continued on Page 5)

## to the Editor

Sid: 6-1-76

I'd like to thank you for the Indian newspaper. Chris and I, enjoy reading about home, and how it's changing.

We did have some suggestions, but we feel, being here, our word wouldn't carry.

Keep up the good work with the paper. It will go a long way... A friend Leroy Allen Sr.

P.S. Could you tell the people back home for us, that we appreciate having the paper, and we're glad to see the reservation prosper. Thank you.

## From the Editor:

This paper, published for the Tribal members at two week intervals, is to provide information of reservation activities as well as national and state news that is pertinent to the tribe.

It is a forum for interested members to express their opinions on matters that are of concern to the reservation. Suggestions are always welcome, such as improvements in certain areas or articles. Articles would be greatly appreciated on happenings, announcements, coming events, etc.

It is our policy to print the truth and facts with accuracy and impartiality on any subject matter. There have been let-

ters to the editor that have not been printed, and the reason for this is that they were not signed. The composers wished to remain anonymous.

Who know where these letters could have come from? Well, some stated that they were tribal employees and that their jobs would be in jeopardy but I don't think that this is true.

We should examine the tribal employment code to a greater extent. Everyone should have his say, and I do believe that there are a lot of things we should bring into light. We have a lot going for us, so let's keep the ball-rolling.

# New Rules For Driving While Intoxicated

Effective July 1st, a new law will take effect in Oregon concerning driving while intoxicated. The law changes the blood level of alcohol required for DWI from .15 percent to .10 percent. There is a change in punishment, and jail time is no longer part of the penalty. Only fine, forfeiture, suspen-

sion or revocation of license or other privileges as well as a civil penalty apply.

Because of the no jail provision there is no right to trial by jury. A person may no longer forfeit bail or plead guilty to another offense in exchange for dismissal of the DWI charge.

There is a rehabilitation

option on the first offense. With the consent of the person charged, the Court may request a diagnostic assessment from an Alcohol Abuse Program and the Court may order treatment as recommended by the Program Director. If the program is completed, no other sentence may be imposed for the offense. If the person does

not complete the program, a judgement will be made by the clerk of the court. A "DWI Rehabilitation Order" becomes part of the Court record and the person's driving record at the Motor Vehicles Division.

If you are arrested for DWI for the first time you can ask for treatment. More important is that the average

person will reach a .10 percent level of alcohol when that person drinks more than four (4) drinks in an hour, or six (6) drinks in two hours. The same number of glasses of wine, beer, or drinks of whisky will put you over .10 percent, so if you drink that much DON'T DRIVE.

Ted McQuary