

# Community News Bits *Indian News Notes*

**Administration:** The adoption referendum was ratified in Council on Tuesday enrolling 28 or the 48 persons who were on the ballot. Ken Smith is scheduled to be a guest speaker at the AINB Economic Development Seminar at Kah-Nee-Ta on Tuesday.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians will be having their fall meeting here in the agency longhouse October 26-27.

**COCC:** The fall term registration enrolled 55 students in credit classes and 70 in community education classes. In order to get more community input in planning classes, there will be an AD HOC advisory meeting October 28, at noon in the adult learning center, anyone interested is invited to attend.

COCC gift certificates are now on sale for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, etc. they may be used toward tuition fees, good idea for Christmas or birthday gifts and are now available at the Adult Learning Center.

**Purchasing:** Any tribal

equipment needing repairs or service, must be processed through the Purchasing and Property department by calling Carmen Pinkal for assistance and all the necessary arrangements.

**IHS Clinic:** Notice!! Dr. Schleuning's October ear clinic has been cancelled. All his patients will be seen in December. Dr. Lee will be here November 9, for an ear clinic.

**Allied Health and Social Service:** The Welfare program has received some requests for jobs to be done mostly housework, transportation and running errands. If anyone needs this type of work done and is willing to pay, let us know and we will try to have someone contact you.

**Senior Citizens:** Arrangements for a special deal for the coming Ice Capades November 28, 1982. The cost is \$18.50 per person and this includes the ticket, transportation and a snack on the bus. For more information contact Gayle Rogers.

**GED Tests:** There has been a Assistant Chief Examiner for the GED test so once again the tests are available with a fee of \$6 and is administered at the Education office. For those interested in preparing for a GED test contact the Adult Learning Center at 553-1428.

**Notice:** All tribal members and other interested people are invited to attend the Prinville Centennial, October 30, 1982. Float entry forms are available from Francis Allen, ext. 265 or 266.

**IIM:** The IIM office will be closed October 28 through November 5, 1982. October 28 and 29 will be our usual last two-working days of the month closure. During the week of November 1 through 5 we will be computing interest to our IIM accounts and it is necessary that we remain closed with very few interruptions to complete this task.

May we also remind everyone that the last day for writing checks this month will be, October 27.

**SAMPSEL ANNOUNCES MAJOR CHANGES IN BIA'S PROPOSED TRIBAL TAX GUIDELINES:** Interior's Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Roy Sampsel, announced major changes in some controversial proposed regulations on tribal severance taxes. Sampsel talked at a tribal resource development seminar, sponsored by the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT) at Golden, Colorado September 19. He said that the purpose of the draft regulations was to provide guidance to tribes and BIA superintendents as to what constitutes a legally supportable ordinance and to make a policy statement in support of tribal jurisdiction over non-Indian through mining activity tax ordinances. Sampsel said the draft did neither of these things. Sampsel urged tribal governments an industry leaders to improved communications and work on ways to commonly solve their problems.

"The industry representatives must deal with, do business with, the tribal governments just as they do with state governments. They must be expert in their public relations, i.e., in their tribal relations just as they are when they do business with the non-Indian world. They've got to learn to lobby the tribes just as they would any other legislative body. Tribes, on the other hand, must be willing to meet and deal with industry. They must not retreat behind an impenetrable wall of tribal sovereignty from which they refuse to emerge into the business world."

Sampsel said the BIA would work with CERT and the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association and any "tribal representatives who wish to consult with us" to complete the guidelines.

**SUBSISTENCE RIGHTS OF ALASKA NATIVES TO BE CHALLENGED IN NOVEMBER VOTE:** The subsistence hunting and fishing rights of Alaska Natives are being threatened by an item on the November election ballot. A petition, supported by sports men and urban dwellers, to repeal the subsistence laws will be voted on by citizens of the state. The present law gives rural residents, mostly native, first rights to fish and hunt.

Governor Jay Hasmond was quoted in an Associated Press article as saying that the subsistence issue if "the most divisive issue facing the state Now, there are blood oaths on both sides." Interior Secretary James Watt told delegates at the recent National Congress of American Indian convention in Bismarck, North Dakota, that "during my recent visit to Alaska I reconfirmed the commitment of this Administration to enforce the Federal commitment to subsistence rights for Alaska Natives."

**AT NCAI CONVENTION SMITH SAYS WHITE HOUSE POLICY PAPER NEARS COMPLETION:** Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith told participants in the annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians that a national Indian policy statement was being reviewed by the Cabinet Council and the White House. Smith, in his talk September 28, said: "I know all of you are anxious to know the status of the policy paper the White House Working Group on Indian Affairs has been preparing. First, let me thank the NCAI and individual tribal leaders for the suggestions and recommendations you forwarded to the Working Group. I was proud of the way the Indian community responded on this project. The recommendations of the Working Group were submitted to the Executive Secretary of the Cabinet Council last month.

It is now out of the Working Group's hands and is under review by the Cabinet Council and White House. We have no time estimate on when it will be released, but I assure you that the NCAI will be notified either directly by the White House or by me as soon as the information is available. I wish I could tell you what the Working Group recommended. I can say this: the group worked extremely hard and wanted to make recommendations that would be meaningful and right. We are still hopeful that the President will make the policy announcement in Indian Country. If that happens many of you will be invited to participate in the event." Smith also said that he was considering the establishment of a special task force to deal with a number of special issues affecting the tribes of California. He indicated, to, that reorganization plans for the Bureau's central and area offices were now uncertain—but changes would be made to meet budget requirements and to adapt BIA to today's needs.

## From the high school counselor

by Ron Pinkham

It is that time of year that Senior students should be thinking and making some kind of decision about college. Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College tests are scheduled during the winter months. Most colleges require one of these tests for admission. Students should get the ACT or SAT registration booklet from the high school

counselors and mail in the form. They should ask what test the college requires when a college recruiter visits the high school. I encourage all students to sign up for the college visitations. The next step is to apply to the college of your choice. It may be an advantage for a student to enter a community college and then transfer to a state college or university.

The counselors at the high school will attend a financial

aid workshop October 28, 1982 in Bend concerning new laws and how to fill out the Pell Grant Financial Aid Form (FAF). A financial aid workshop for parents will be conducted as soon as the FAF's become available.

All tribally enrolled Warm Springs students need to apply for the tribal scholarships as soon as possible with the Tribal Education Committee. Other enrolled Indian students must obtain application for the BIA scholarships through their home agencies. Most scholarships are awarded on need and first come basis. This is very tight. I strongly insist that all college bound students take the college exams, apply for the Pell Grant, college, and any scholarships as soon as possible. Don't wait until June 1983 to start this process because many deadlines are March 1st for Pell Grants for incoming freshman. You would be out of luck for needed funds for college. Those students considering a business or vocational trade schools please see the counselors for information.

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This guy was having a regular check-up when he asked the doctor, "Do you think I'll live to be a hundred?" "It depends, do you smoke, drink stay out late with women?" "Nope, not me." "You'll probably live to be a hundred if you don't die of boredom first." YIKES

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There was this old guy who said he can remember the days when, if you got a licking at school, you got another one at home for getting a licking at school." YIKES

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CONFUCIUS SAY: "Even professional explorer find it difficult to discover place no man have been before!" YIKES

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There was this drunk sitting in the bar trying to work a cross word puzzle when he turns to his buddy and asked, "Whats a sachet?" "Well now, its a small bag loaded with perfume." "Oh gosh! I'm married to one." YIKES

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"Your husband looks very brilliant said John to the mans wife. "I suppose he knows everything?" "Don't be silly she replied, he doesn't suspect a thing." YIKES

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INFLATION—A time when money talks but doesn't have enough cents to say anything worth while. YIKES

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In Las Vegas there is this traffic light that says, "Stop; Go, eight to five you don't make it."

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