



Seniors share meals

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

The Senior Citizens Center provides meals for seniors on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Any senior wishing to attend and needing a ride can call the center at 553-1364 or the Community Health Representatives at 553-1161, Ext. 235. Visitors are welcome to join the seniors for lunch at a cost of \$2.00 per meal.

Applications being accepted

Winter term applications are currently being accepted by the Education office. Applications deadline for Winter term is Friday, October 14, 1983. All applications have to be received in the Education office by the appropriate deadlines for each term. Students should have their financial aid packages and admission papers to the College completed. The October 14th deadline will allow all necessary paperwork with our office and the College's Financial Aid Office to be completed by December 1983. College institutions,

Tribal Education requires all students to file an FAF, with a copy sent to the Financial Aid Office.

All students will be required to come in for a personal interview to be scheduled in November. Returning students are required to provide a copy of their last grade report to determine funding eligibility, failure to do so may result in delay of subsequent awards.

Applications for FAF's are available from the College and from the Education department as well as Tribal applications.

Powwow scheduled

A "Gathering of Nations" powwow is scheduled for February 24 and 25, 1984 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Held at the New Mexico state fair horse arena six drums are invited with \$10 thousand in contest money.

Navajo Nation Fair draws thousands

"As One We Shall Be Gathered," was the theme chosen for the "World's Largest American Indian Fair," the 37th annual Navajo Nation Fair held September 7-11, in Window Rock, Arizona.

Last year, the fair had over 73,000 in attendance. Approximately 100,000 people were anticipated to explore and participate in the many events that were offered during the fair.

Navajo traditional singing, dancing, games, a carnival, circus, magic show, the Miss Navajo Nation 1983-84 pageant, rodeo, horse races, and nightly concerts which offered a variety of music from heavy metal to country and western, were just many of the events to be seen.

Nightly performances were held in the rodeo arena and offered a variety of Native American cultures. There were 10 dance groups and also two solo performers, Miss Navajo Nation 1982, Sunny Dooley, and a flutist from the Pueblo tribe of New Mexico, were there to entertain the audiences.

Dance groups from the Seneca Tribe of Salamanca, New York, the Tlinget tribe of Sitka, Alaska and the Xochiquetzal Dancers of the Aztec tribe from Mexico were the special attractions during the evening performance. Also, Shirley Paulson was selected as Miss Navajo Nation 1983-84 during the Saturday evening performance.

One of the Navajo Nation Fairs' main attractions is the powwow. This year, the powwow offered \$23,000 in prize money, which was awarded to those dancers and singers who were the finalists in their categories.

Over 700 registered dancers put on their colorful traditional regalia and the powwow grounds became a continuous motion of color and sound, stopping only to the silence of the drum.

A 21-gun salute and war mothers' songs were heard as the participants honored the Navajo Code Talkers of World War II and all the other veterans who served in the military services. Sharon Zoeti of the Kiowa tribe, residing in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was crowned Miss Navajo Nation powwow Princess 1983 and greeted many of the guests at the powwow.

Another big attraction was the four-day rodeo which offered a grand total of \$60,000 to those contestants who were finalists in their categories. In addition to the cash awards, trophy saddles were awarded to event champions and to the all-around cowboy. Trophy buckles were awarded to the runners-up in each rodeo event.

As with all fairs, there is an aroma in the air that seems to tickle the taste buds and tease the tummies of many. Navajo fry bread, pizza, cotton candy, beef and mutton stews, chili, and Navajo tacos somehow

seemed to fill the tummy and satisfy the taste buds.

Lenora Starr, Miss Warm Springs was also there to participate in the 37th annual Navajo Nation Fair. She was one of approximately 400 entrants to participate in the four-mile long parade from Window Rock, Arizona to the St. Michaels, Arizona, turn-off. She was also a guest of honor at the Miss Navajo Nation 1983 pageant and a judge for the Miss Navajo Nation Powwow princess as well as an invited guest to a V.I.P. reception dinner and a contestant in the Ladies Northern Traditional buckskin contestant.

Tired from her week-long stay at the Navajo Nation Fair, Starr replied, "Starr was so nice to see green again and be in the comforts of home with mountains all around me."

Starr will be in Wisconsin to participate in the "Miss N.C.A.I." pageant being held in Green Bay this year. This will be one of her last official duties as Miss Warm Springs 1983.

Indian News Notes

FRITZ TELLS PUBLIC GAMING OFFICIALS ABOUT INDIAN BINGO GAMES:

Deputy Assistant Secretary John Fritz, the Interior Department official in charge of day-to-day operations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, spoke at the 11th National Conference on Public Gaming September 14 at Boca Raton, Florida.

An interview with Fritz was published in the magazine Public Gaming distributed to the state officials and representatives of the gambling industry at the conference. Fritz, in his talk, informed his audience about Indian reservation communities and the true governmental status of the tribes. He outlined the development and growth of the bingo on the reservations in recent years and set forth the BIA's position and role. He said: "Our position is that we want to help tribes make wise decisions about governing gambling on the reservations. We will not allow the BIA to revert to the road paternalism of the past by taking over in this area of tribal governmental authority and responsibility."

In the magazine interview, Fritz was asked about the BIA's working relationship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). He said: "It is a very good relationship that currently entails education on both sides."

The FBI is learning more about tribal governments and how they relate to raising funds via gaming opportunities. We are encouraging the tribes in turn to utilize the FBI for background searches and other activities relating to gaming. When consultants or management firms are brought in to run the games, we are concerned that tribes get a cleanly run operation which devotes the majority of its profit to tribal enterprises and activities."

Tribal Council is working on the 1984 operating Budget throughout September

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YIKES YIKES Toe Ness YIKES YIKES

There was this nice looking chick who walked into a bar and this Texan told the bartender, "Tell that little fillie to come and join me for a drink." The bartender leaned over and told the Texan, "Before I tell that little fillie to join you for a drink, I think you should know a lot of gay people stop here and that little fillie is a little stallion in drag." YIKES

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There was this guy sitting in the bar having a drink when he turns to the guy next to him and said, "I'm flattered that you think I'm beautiful and have lovely eyes, but I must remind you, the gay bar is next door." YIKES

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This girl with her face all reddened and embarrassed said to the girls in the college dorm, "What I did say was, the boys in my computer class all have floppy disks." YIKES

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