

# NCAI Convention set for Oklahoma City New enterprise—Continued from page 1

The 46th annual National Congress of American Indians Convention will be held October 2-6 at the Sheraton-Century Hotel in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The NCAI conventions are the largest national gatherings of Indian and Native leaders held in the United States. Since its formation in 1944, NCAI conventions have provided the major forum for national policy analysis and development in Indian country.

The Convention theme—"NCAI in the 1990s: A Network of Sovereign Nations United"—was developed by the Anadarko Area Con-

vention Planning Committee. The theme emphasizes the original principles of the NCAI founders, who stressed the need for unity and cooperation among Indian governments and people for the security and protection of treaty and sovereign rights and the betterment of the quality of life for Indian people.

NCAI's advocacy for Indian and Native rights is supported through yearly membership dues and special fundraising endeavors. Organized as a congress, Indian and Native governments vote to become members of NCAI, select-

ing delegates and alternates to represent them in the NCAI Convention and Executive Council, where they have blocks of votes. Individual Indians and Native people also can join NCAI as members eligible to vote in Convention, and NCAI has several other categories of individual or organizational membership as non-voting associates.

Register before September 15 and save \$10. Pre-registration is \$90 with registration at the door \$100. Send check or money order to NCAI, 900 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.



Members of Tribal Council, management and other interested people toured the site of the proposed log storing, sorting and chipping operation.

Wildlife Biologist Terry Luther said the proposed site is preferable over another possible site a mile away. "This site is a more desirable location because it's close to Highway 26 and wildlife use of the area is not as high because of its proximity to the highway. However, they do use it."

Another concern is the closeness to existing root fields. Tribal members regularly gather wild carrots in the area. Developing the area should consider root fields, said Luther.

According to the RFP, 10 million to 15 million board feet, and possibly more, in cull and slash materials are left in the woods each year and later burned by the BIA. This equates to between \$500,000 to \$1 million. Past practice has been to burn the non-merchantable materials when preparing areas on the reservation for reforestation.



Bill Donaghu, BIA forest manager, explained the extent and location of the root fields.

ORGANIZATION National Congress of American Indians		
October 2-7, 1989 <small>Please Contact Appropriate Chapter</small>		
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\$59.00		
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\$69.00		

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## Annual trade fair scheduled for September 27

The eighth annual Trade Fair and Exposition will be held for five days, beginning September 27 and continuing through October 1, 1989. It is to be held at the National Landmark Fort Mason Center in San Francisco.

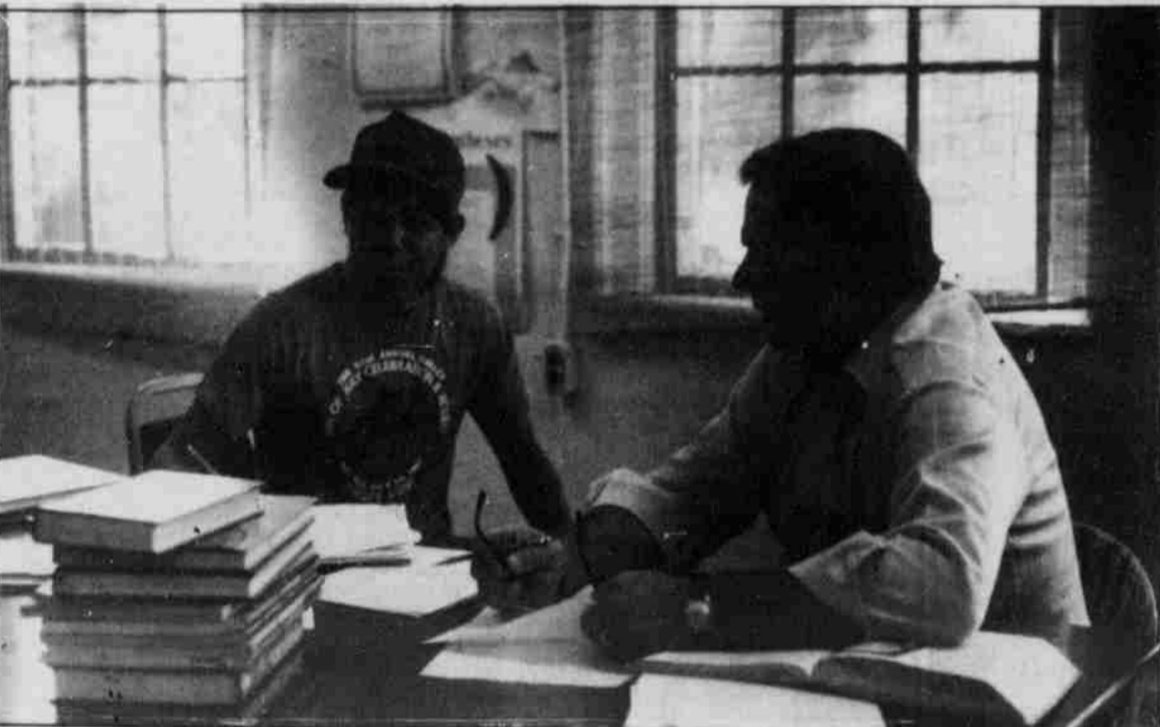
Many major attractions will be featured including two exhibition halls which will include 300 indoor booth spaces. The booth spaces will be categorized into five sections: Fine Arts; Individual artists and artists' representatives; Crafts; Individual

artists and retailers; Business; Individual entrepreneurs; Foods; Individual vendors and retailers; and Information; Information relevant to Indian Communities (no sales).

Two entertainment stages will hold continuous performances of dance, music, poetry and story telling. The 5,000 square foot walk-through exhibit featuring graphic, audio visual and video displays from tribes all over the country, focused on the theme of the fair—Who we were, who we are, what we are becoming.

A celebration of performing arts will feature top Indian performers and performing companies. Grand national dance finals and powwow will be held featuring four categories with single prize of winner-take-all; \$7,000 in each category.

If interested in obtaining a booth or would like more information on the fair, please call (415) 552-4567 or write to 225 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California, 94103.



The summer youth program sponsored a four-day-a-week summer school for students who lacked 1/2 credit in their studies. The six-week program started out with 14 students with eight successfully completing the classes. Their last day was Tuesday, August 8. Walt Ponsford, a teacher at Madras High School, provided help to students this summer.

## Hunters safety course planned

Beginning Monday, August 28, the Department of Natural Resources and Warm Springs Police Department will sponsor a hunters safety

course. The class is open to all kids between the ages of 12 and 100.

The course will entail five, two hour sessions and total 10 to 12 hours of training. Classes will be held twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 6 p.m. at Fire and Safety. The course will be completed by the third week in September.

Curriculum for the course includes hunters safety and ethics, first aid, gun care and gun safety. Anyone interested in taking the course should sign up at the Department of Natural Resources or the Police Department. The course is open to tribal members and non-members alike. In order to obtain a hunting license, anyone under 18 years of age must successfully complete a certified hunters safety course.

## Holistic management is topic of tour

Allan Savory will facilitate a field day and tour on the Crooked River National Grasslands and the Warm Springs Reservation Friday, August 18, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will speak on how to manage farms, ranch lands and public lands. Managing holistically has been tried and tested in the field by ranchers and farmers for close to 30 years, helping people make a profit while improving the land, wildlife and water resources.

The field trip will begin with registration at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds at 8:30 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided to the

## Alder permits for Mt. Hood now available

Forestry has arranged to have Tribal members cut alder on the Mt. Hood National Forest.

Free use permits for cutting one cord of alder on the Mt. Hood National Forest can be obtained by (1) applying for a permit at the BIA Forestry office several days prior to cutting; (2) pick up a permit at Zig Zag Ranger Station and have proof of identification; (3) USFS will issue permit and supply directions and cutting regulation to the wood cutters. For further information call the forestry office at 553-2416.

If you have any questions please call Ron Recker at the Forestry office.

## COCC "Answer Van" to visit

The "Answer Van", Central Oregon Community College's mobile classroom and information center, will be traveling the College district beginning Wednesday, August 16. COCC Admissions Advisor Teresa Koger will have the latest information on careers, financial aid and programs available at the college. Four times a year, the "Answer Van" completes a circuit that reaches all the major communities in the 10,000 square mile COCC district. In August, the "Answer Van" will be at Macy's store Wednesday, August 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the

"Answer Van" schedule or course options and programs at COCC, call 385-5500 or toll free, 1-800-422-3041, ext. 500.

## Pen Pal wanted

A recent visitor to Warm Springs, Doris Stowasser of Weisenau, West Germany, is seeking pen pals. She would prefer corresponding with people who could tell her about reservation history and progress. If you would like to write, her address follows.

Doris Stowasser; Kneippweg 6; D-FG80 Ravensburg; Weisenau, West Germany.

## COCC seeking clerical help

The Warm Springs Central Oregon Community College Center is looking for a part time clerk and classroom assistant. The position begins approximately September 4, 1989. The person will assume all clerical duties of a small office and Learning Center instruction program. The person will be responsible for all routine correspondence, communications and

routine reporting tasks including typing of letters, reports and other documents. Assist in registration and fee collection, financial transactions, etc. Answer telephone, act as receptionist in the office and provide information as needed. Oversee the office and classroom supplies. Prepare rosters, evaluation forms and complete reports as necessary. Perform other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: Requires high school education and one year of office work experience. Must type accurately at 50 to 60 WPM.

Salary and working hours: Approximately \$5.92 to \$6.40 per hour plus prorated benefits. This is a 20 hour per week position and is funded by a grant through December 31, 1989 with possibility and intent of renewal. Hours worked will typically be during the normal daytime hours; however, occasional evening and Saturday work is required during registration periods with adequate notice.

Application deadline and procedure: Contact the Personnel Office at COCC, 2600 N.W. College Way in Bend, OR 97701. Phone: 385-6112 or 1-800-422-3041 for application materials, appointment for typing test, etc. Application deadline is 3 p.m. August 31, 1989.

## Highway renovation—Continued from page 1

and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. This second phase hopefully will include a rest stop near the Museum that will double as a parking lot for the Museum. Cost of the second phase, not including the rest stop, will be about \$3 million.

With approximately 5,000 vehicles traveling between Warm Springs and Madras daily, Highway 26 is one of the busiest road systems in the state.

## Local students attend Upward Bound Program

Two Warm Springs high school students recently returned home after attending a six-week math and science-related Upward Bound Program in Boulder, Colorado.

Both students enthusiastically encourage other Native American students to follow in their footsteps.

Jake Coochise and Rhonda Ike, both of whom will be juniors at

Madras High School this fall, applied for and were selected to attend the "Science and Self-Determination Upward Bound" program at the University of Colorado. They joined 70 other Indian students from across the United States, including four from the Umatilla reservation.

This was Coochise's first year attending Upward Bound and the second year for Ike. Both enjoyed meeting other students from other states.

The duo attended biology, English, math, Indian Law and research classes daily. Also included in the daily curriculum were hour-long study halls. The students also participated in various other activities and field trips in their spare time.

Both Coochise and Ike are honor roll students at MHS. Coochise has a 3.4 GPA and Ike maintains a 3.29 to 3.5 GPA. Both note that math is their favorite subject.

Since both were selected for the program, course fees and room and board were paid by Upward Bound. Airfare to Boulder was paid by the tribal Education Committee.

## Bus wreck injures 10

A church bus carrying nine passengers went out of control Monday, July 31 and wrecked near milepost 81.5.

The 20-year-old Lake Oswego Presbyterian Church bus was headed toward central Oregon for an outing when the driver lost control. The bus swerved to the right and the driver overcorrected causing the bus to roll three times. The bus came to rest in the middle of U.S. Highway 26, said Warm Springs Police sergeant Ray Shike.

All occupants, including seven children, two chaperones and the driver, were taken by ambulance to Mt. View Hospital in Madras. All, except one, who was later transported to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, were treated and released.

# Spilyay Tymoo

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Jake Coochise



Rhonda Ike