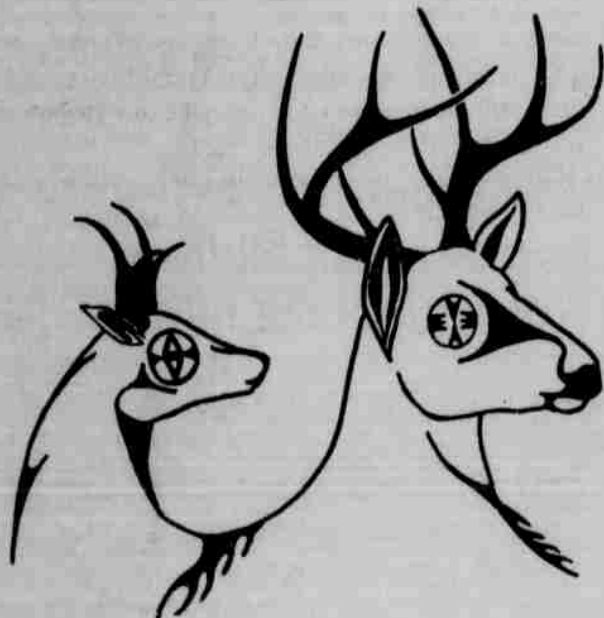


LOVE STINKS!!

This message was presented by Mr. Lance Lujan, Director of INDIAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (IRD), which compiles and publishes information for American Indian college students, via "Sources of Financial Aid Available to American Indian Students" publication. During May 1991, the Tribal Education Committee and Education Staff attended a Scholarship Symposium sponsored by the American Indian Graduate Center, in New Mexico. The symposium's focus provided an update of available scholarships, grants and funding for American Indian students attending college both at the graduate and undergraduate level. Representatives from UNM Financial Aid, Indian Health Service, US Dept. of Ed. Indian Fellowship Program, BIA Scholarship Program, AIGC, Assoc. of American Indian Affairs, American Science & Engineering Society, and the Native American Scholarship Fund, all provided information regarding available funds for college.

Many of the representatives spoke to several issues that students need to adhere to, if they are to successfully compete for available scholarships. Key areas students need to be concerned with are; **TIMELINESS** (get those applications in on time), **COMPLETENESS** (applications need to be thorough & complete), **COMPETITIVE** (many of the scholarships are competitive, pay attention to your grades), **SPECIFICS** (many grants and scholarships have specific criteria of eligibility pay attention to all details), and **FINANCES** (while many of the scholarships and grants are fairly lucrative, many do not cover 100% of your total educational costs, you will need to seek other resources).

Mr. Lujan closed the symposium by addressing issues that seem to most effect students and their college studies. One of the foremost problems that many Indian students face is dealing with their personal relationships. Whether is be boyfriend or girlfriend, more often than not, the relationship usually causes problems and affects studies. If he, Mr. Lujan, had his rather's, he would tell students to break off your relationship with boyfriends or girlfriends, especially if one is remaining behind and not attending college. Further he indicated many couples who choose to attend the same college together, unless they have a strong stable relationship, will face problems. His example, was one young lady, who received a scholarship, became upset and pulled an "Indian Mad" by refusing to take any of her final exams. She had gotten into an argument with her boyfriend. Boyfriend moved out and student, decided, "I'll show him, I just won't take my finals!". Student lost scholarship and financial aid. Bottom line according to Mr. Lujan, is "LOVE STINKS!!".



Project Aims To Save Redfish Lake Sockeye

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are trapping young sockeye salmon at Redfish Lake in Idaho this spring to try to save the run from extinction. The fish are part of the Snake River Sockeye Run proposed for listing as an endangered species. BPA will fund up to \$500,000 in the first year of the emergency project.

The fish will have a better chance of maturing and bearing young in special rearing facilities than in the wild. Left to migrate to the ocean, only one or two would return to the lake as adults. None returned in 1990.

Biologists will rear the smolts at a facility near Eagle, Idaho. The adults will then be spawned. They could produce 10,000 smolts, enough to have a chance to rebuild the run. The new smolts will be returned to Redfish Lake and the Snake River system. Any adult sockeye returning to the lake this year will be trapped and used to produce more offspring.

BPA Preparing To Fund Wildlife Projects

BPA is preparing to fund projects to help wildlife affected by federal hydroelectric dams in the Northwest. This work is being done under the wildlife portion of the Northwest Power Planning Council's Fish and Wildlife Program.

In late 1989, the Council set rules to determine how wildlife was affected by each dam. BPA will fund projects to offset effects on wildlife due to hydroelectric development. Projects will include buying land or conservation easements to improve the habitat for target species. Most will be cooperative efforts with wildlife agencies and conservation groups.

Seven projects have been identified for potential funding in 1991. One is a 440-acre wetland proposed as a wildlife refuge by the Kalispel Tribe. Another is a joint effort with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and The Nature Conservancy to improve habitat for bald eagles, peregrine falcons and other species affected by construction of Palisades Dam on the South fork of the Snake River. Other upcoming projects are located in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Each project will undergo separate environmental and public review.

Two Hatcheries Dedicated

Two new BPA-funded fish hatcheries were dedicated in June. BPA and the Spokane Indian Tribe dedicated the new Spokane Tribal Hatchery on June 7. It raises kikanee salmon and rainbow trout for planting in Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam.

The Kootenai Experimental Sturgeon Hatchery - a small sturgeon-rearing facility - was dedicated June 6. This hatchery is located on Kootenai Tribal Lands Northwest of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. tribal employees will operate the facility with assistance from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The hatchery will produce young sturgeon to restock the Kootenai River, where sturgeon have not reproduced since the construction of Libby Dam.



Ethnic Art Celebration

Place - Salem City Library, Second Floor
585 Liberty Street SE, Salem

Delivery Date - September 4th and 5th,
3 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Pick-up Date - October 1st, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mark your calendar, the library doesn't have enough space to store your works.

Reception - September 7th, at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. We are requesting artists and friends attend.

RETURN THE ENTRY FORM BEFORE AUGUST 25TH.

Information from the form is needed to make out labels.

Send Entry Forms To: Dee Rundall 478 Idylwood Dr.
SE Salem, OR. 97302

ENTRY FORM. Two items in each category are allowed.

1. **Title:** _____ **Medium:** _____ **Price:** _____

Artists Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____ **Phone:** _____

(Attach a plain piece of paper with the same information for each piece). This information should also be on the back of each piece that you submit.

Insurance coverage for your works will be from Sept. 4 to Oct. 1.

Yew Bark Permits

There have been some questions regarding the issuing of yew bark permits. There is very little yew bark available, therefore, the Forestry Department and the Timber Committee have decided not to issue such permits.

If you have any questions, contact Connie at 879-5522.