

INDIAN TEACHER AND EDUCATIONAL PERSONNEL PROGRAM

newsletter



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

WINTER 1986

Coordinator's Message

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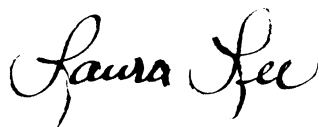
Here it is with the end of the Winter Quarter already looking me in the face! They say that time flies when you are having fun. We must really have had fun for it to go by so fast. The rain has caused some problems with road closures especially for our students commuting from Pecwan and Crescent City, but Spring must be close-by as Betty Ann has had a beautiful red-headed woodpecker visiting by her window for the past two days.

Actually we have been very busy here at ITEPP. Converting to the Semester system this Fall, means that we have had to develop a Semester Conversion plan for each student which requires planning and time. The students have been bustling to classes in the rain, busy studying, and most have been using the computers, typewriters, and other equipment in the ITEPP office. Speaking of computers, we invite you to stop by our office to check out our computers and the "new office look". We have re-arranged the office to accomodate the Apple IIe, Mac, and IBM computers. Betty Ann has her computer on her desk where the typewriter used to set. She has become quite proficient on her IBM computer. Lois and I have an IBM in a roll-around cabinet that we share with the students. Vicky Burnett has done a nice job in arranging the Library materials on the new shelves and in making the materials more accessible.

The ITEPP staff has been very busy preparing for workshops in teacher training, helping Ethnic Studies to organize the Spring Quarter Seminar on Multi-ethnic education (see article), helping the Third World Counselors with their mailing labels for their Conference at HSU during Spring break, along with our normal work. There is alot happening on campus. Check this issue for more information on: Summer Environmental Resources Engineering Workshop for High School Students; National Conference on Native American Natural Resources during June-July; Traditional Indian Health Conference in June; and D-Q University Youth and Elders Gathering in July.

I am trying to reach more past ITEPP participants and graduates with the ITEPP newsletter. I feel it is very important to keep in touch with everyone to build up professional contacts and a networking system. Networking will only work with the cooperation of everyone. Send us a postcard telling us where you can be reached, and what you are doing. We will print information about ITEPPers in each issue of the newsletter. Feel free to contact me for (or with) more information. I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Laura Lee George
Coordinator

Correspondence

January 14, 1986

Prof. Laura Lee George
CSU-Humboldt
Indian Teacher Education Program
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Dear Laura,

A sincere "Thank You" for the energy, enthusiasm, and expertise which you contributed to the recent CSU system-wide Conference on Effective Teacher Preparation for a Multicultural California. The feedback on the conference has been very positive, certainly a reflection of the high quality of presentations and workshops such as your own.

A brief conference summary will be coming out shortly and we will be happy to send you a copy. Again, thank you for your participation in this conference.

Sincerely,

Dr. Carol C. Mukhopadhyay
Conference Chair
California State University, Chico

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Over the past 17 years that ITEPP has existed, there have been many students pass through the doors here at ITEPP. The sad part is that we do not know what many of our past participants are doing. Therefore, we would like to establish a communication network of all past participants, and one way to do this is through the ITEPP Newsletter.

Have you lost contact with some of your ITEPP friends? Are you a former ITEPP student--what are you doing? Would you like help in locating someone? Do you have an anecdote to tell regarding your memories of ITEPP? Write to us and we will print your letter in the Newsletter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 10, 1985

Ms. Laura Lee George
ITEPP
Humboldt State University
Arcata, California 95521

Thank you for sending me a copy of your "Fall 1985 Newsletter". I enjoyed reading the articles in the newsletter, and I want to compliment you and your staff on a well organized and interesting publication. I appreciate being kept up-to-date on the events and "happenings" in the ITEPP program.

Please accept and pass along to your staff my best wishes for a warm and happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

Louis D. Bucher, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools
Humboldt County

March 11, 1986

Laura Lee George
Indian Teacher & Educational Personnel
Program
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

Dear Laura Lee:

Although I am slow in writing this letter, I wanted to acknowledge the very nice article which appeared in the October 30th edition of Humboldt Statements.

Your presence at, and contributions to, the University are very much appreciated, and I wish for you the fullest measure of continued success and satisfaction in your work.

Cordially yours,

Alistair W. McCrone
President
Humboldt State University

Our Program...

WINTER ITEPP PARTICIPANTS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Tribe</u>
Mike Baca	Tigua
Gina Campbell	Hupa
Janine Duncan	Yurok/Karuk/Wintun
Carolyn Dunn	Caddo/Seminole
Darin Duvall	Creek
Peter Fennel	Cherokee/Creek
Vicki Ferris	Hupa
Kurt Gritts	Cherokee
Kay Inong	Yurok
Rudy Inong	Nomlaki/Concow
Janette Isaak	Yurok/Karuk/Wintun
Rosalie Leazer	Shoshone/Chilula
James McCardie	Hupa
Roxanne Medina	New Mexico
Lewis Nova	Yurok
Wally Obie	Yurok
Margaret O'Rourke	Yurok
Leslie Risling, Jr.	Karuk/Yurok/Hupa
Amy Jo Tiger	Creek

STUDENTS ON LEAVE

Bruce Kaye	Navajo/Hopi
Virgil Moorehead	Yurok

NEW ITEPP BOARD OFFICERS

At a recent ITEPP Community Advisory Board meeting, Darlene Magee was elected the new chairperson, and Sharon Sligh the new vice chairperson.

Darlene is a past participant of ITEPP and is currently the librarian for the Indian Action Council Library in Eureka. Sharon is a counselor at HSU working both with the Health Center and with EOP Special Services. Thank you both for all of your time and work. It is the energy of many like yourselves that has made ITEPP the outstanding program that it is today.

NEW ITEPP LIBRARIAN

Vicky Burnett has been hired to complete the updating of the ITEPP library. The library has been reorganized to make the materials more accessible to students and teachers.

In particular, Vicky has been taking an inventory of the curricular materials, organizing the materials by content area, and putting them into binders. The materials will be put into the computer database so that searches for materials can be made quickly. It is also planned for the reading materials to be identified by grade level. We have a neat computer program that will compute the readability level according to several formulas.

BE SURE TO RENEW YOUR TEACHING CREDENTIALS BEFORE THEY EXPIRE!!!

ITEPP



ED SMITH COMPLETES MASTERS DEGREE

Edmund Smith, a Yurok ITEPP student, has completed the requirements for his Master of Arts Degree in Education with special studies in Environmental Education. Ed received an A on his Masters Project entitled:

"The Klamath and Trinity River Fisheries Issues Affecting the Hupa and Yurok Indian Tribes: A Curriculum Supplement for the Secondary School"

Congratulations Ed! We are proud of your accomplishments. Ed is presently working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Hoopa Area Field Office.

TWO MORE ITEPP STUDENTS GRADUATE!

Kay O'Rourke Inong and Rudy Inong completed the requirements for their bachelor of arts degrees at the end of Fall quarter. They returned to ITEPP and HSU last September after a 10-year absence to complete their studies.

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S !

Both Kay and Rudy are now working on their clear teaching credentials. Kay will be completing her Multiple Subject Credential requirements in June, while Rudy will be completing the requirements for a Single Subject Credential in Social Science in June.

Talk about determination--these two surely have it! With four small children to care for, they have commuted to HSU from Pecwan for their classes. Only the recent flooding and road closures have kept them from any of their classes. Keep up the good work you two--our children need more dedicated parents and teachers like yourselves.

ITEPP GIVES WORKSHOP AT HOOPA FOR TEACHERS

The ITEPP staff was invited to the Hoopa Elementary School by Principal William Werner to present a workshop for the teachers on Indian Education. Lois, Laura Lee, and Vicky travelled to Hoopa on February 27 and met with a group of enthusiastic teachers.

An overview of topics relating to Indian Education (each topic would be a workshop in itself) was given. These topics included: stereotyping, finance, language, teaching styles, teaching methods, culture, parental involvement, up-coming courses at HSU, and curriculum materials available.

HUPA GRAMMAR FEATURED FOR BILINGUAL EDUCATORS

On January 17, 1986, Dr. Victor Golla, leading Athabaskan/Hupa linguist from George Washington University, Andy Andreoli, a Hupa Tribal member who works for the California State Dept. of Education, and Laura Lee George, ITEPP Coordinator, were asked to present the Hupa Grammar during a workshop at the Annual Conference of the California Association of Bilingual Educators (CABE). The conference was held at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco and was attended by more than 4,000 educators.

The workshop that they presented was entitled "Rejuvenation of American Indian Languages." The Hupa Grammar is one of the first publications of its kind in that it was produced by a tribe for tribal use. The Grammar is the culmination of over a years work done by Dr. Victor Golla, The Hupa Tribal Education Association, and a group of interested individuals. The structure of the Hupa language is shown for the first time and maps out how to construct Hupa sentences, conjugate verbs, and other "rules" for speaking Hupa.

Copies of the Hupa Grammar may be obtained for \$5.00 from:

Hupa Tribal Education Association
Hupa Valley Tribe
P. O. Box 1239
Hoopa, California 95546

Our Director

Lois Risling, ITEPP Director, has been busy planning and helping to coordinate the Multicultural Conference coming up in April. The conference is sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Department with help and contributions from many other departments including ITEPP. Lois has contacted the presentors who are coming from as far away as Purdue University. The conference information is included elsewhere in this newsletter. We feel that this conference will benefit not only teachers, student teachers, and administrators, but school board members parents, and others working with children.

Lois and Laura Lee are both sharing a position on the Eureka City Schools Multicultural Committee which is studying the environment of the schools with regard to multiculturalism. The committee will be reporting to the school board in June with recommendations on how to make the environment more conducive to students of all races and ethnicity.

SIEMENS HALL DISPLAY

During a two-week period beginning on January 21, 1986, ITEPP was featured in the main display case in Seimens Hall. The display, colorfully designed and arranged by Vicky Burnett, featured some of the Indian curriculum materials available in the ITEPP library along with pictures of past ITEPP participants involved in a variety of academic and social activities. Many compliments were received on the display. Thanks Vicky.

LIBRARY BOOKS NEEDED!

There are many of you that have checked out books from the ITEPP Library. We appreciate your use of our facility and service. BUT many of our books have not yet been returned. We have many students and teachers who also need to use the books that have not been returned.

If you are one who has some ITEPP books, PLEASE return them promptly. We are asking that all books be returned within two weeks of being checked out. Thank you.

Lois has also been busy contacting legislators in an ongoing effort to secure funding for Indian students who are interested in educational careers. Students who graduate and wish to continue in the fifth-year credential program find funding scarce.



UC DAVIS NAS STUDENTS VISIT ITEPP

On Friday, March 7, a group of Indian students from UC Davis visited the ITEPP office as a part their field trip to the North Coast. The students and their professor, David Risling, Jr., were studying local Native American Indian Governments and were very interested in the program that ITEPP offers to HSU Indian Students. One student said, "I wish we had some of the services that you provide at Davis."

Did you know that past ITEPP graduates have spent approximately 720 more hours in a classroom as a student aide/teacher than the normal California student teacher credential candidate?



I hear him
Before the shadows on the wall.
I realize he's there
Before my eyes see
The land of the rising sun.

I see him
And his watercolor artifacts
Standing by
My window
Light coming in from
the dawn sky
Reflects off his gentle
heart.
Oh I'm so frightened
for my love
He says a smile, No
No...

I feel him
Standing there before me
Against my window
Dusk is all around
and
Painted canyons
fill the air
He leans against the wall
pastel in one hand
Coloring the sky
Oh I'm so oblivious
in this love
They say it won't last
forever.

He's here again
And I feel him hesitate
The painted sky begins
to drift off
Another morning
Another watercolor
This time it will last
forever
He says a smile
Pastel in one hand
coloring the earth
The canyon is dancing.

Dawnwalker's Canyon Journey
October 25, 1985

ITEPP Alumni

Cheryl Lewis

Cheryl and her husband Frank Tuttle are living in Ukiah with their son Koiya. Cheryl is completing the requirements at Dominican College for her Clear Multiple Subject teaching credential in April! She is also working as the Director, Administrator & Teacher for St. Mary's after-school program. The program is an extended day care program for the kindergarteners who get out of school at 11:30. The after-school program is located on the school site and is mainly focused on arts, crafts, and recreation projects. Cheryl sets up centers for the twenty children that attend the program by having a cooking day, an arts & crafts day, etc.

Koiya is now 2 1/2 years old, full of energy, and learning to talk. Cheryl and Frank are expecting another child in late June. Anyone wishing to contact Frank or Cheryl may write to them at 1801 Talmadge Road, Ukiah, CA 95482.

Roy Redner

Roy has completed his Masters Degree in Psychology from Sonoma State University after a "seven year struggle." Roy's dissertation was entitled "Indian Humor" and is one of ten individual thesis covering Indian psychology topics at Sonoma State.

Roy has been working for the Financial Aid Office at HSU for the past several years. We are saddened to learn that Roy is planning on leaving HSU this summer. Thank you for all of the help that you gave to the students, especially the Native American students.

Adehlia West

Adehlia was visiting HSU recently while anxiously awaiting the arrival of another grandchild. Adehlia is working for the Catholic Social Services out of Napa, California. Her job entails covering Indian people in an outreach, home counselor, social worker position. Adehlia conducts education workshops, has a women's communication group, does career counseling for the junior high and high schools, is chairperson for the Title IV parent committee, works in multicultural education, works with child abuse, mental health, juvenile hall, etc. Keep up the good work Adehlia.

Adhelia can be reached at 3750 Lakeshore, Lakeport, CA 95453.

Barbara Redner

Barbara is working on a Masters Degree in Counseling/Psychology leading to a Marriage, Family & Child Counselor license through International College in Los Angeles.

Barbara recently moved to Bishop with her daughter Trina and is working for the Family Services Department of the Toiyabe Indian Health Project as a counselor out of the Coleville Camp Antelope Clinic. Barbara works with individuals and groups of all ages. She is the ICW worker, drug & alcohol abuse counselor, marriage, family & child counselor.

Trina is attending high school in Bishop and finds it very different from Arcata High. Trina is staying with Uncle Raymond where Mom can visit two days a week. Roy and the boys are still in Arcata, but plan to join Barbara and Trina this summer.

NEW LITTLE ITEPPers

Clifford Lyle Marshall, Jr.

Clifford Lyle Marshall, Jr. was born to former ITEPP graduates, Deanna McLaughlin Marshall and Lyle Marshall, on February 6, 1986. Clifford is their first baby weighing in at 6 lbs 9 oz, and was 20 inches long. He has brown hair and brown eyes and according to the proud daddy, "He is the prettiest baby in town."

Stephanie Lynette Giovannetti

Stephanie Lynette Giovannetti arrived on January 25, 1986 to Joe and Carla Giovannetti of Eureka. Stephanie was 8 lb 11 oz. and 21 inches long. Daddy says that Stephanie is "Doing real well, she gained 7 oz. in 10 days and is changing every week. We're tickled to death. She is very feminine and beautiful with a good disposition."

Joe is an ITEPP graduate and is currently the Title IV Coordinator and teacher at Eureka City Schools. Joe and Carla have a 2 1/2 year old son, Grant, who helps Mom and Dad take care of Stephanie.

Jasmine Josephine Gensaw-Kaye

Jasmine was born on June 6, 1985 to former ITEPPers, Peggy Gensaw and Bruce Kaye. She weighed in at 10 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long. Jasmine has coal black hair and beautiful dark brown eyes. She is now 9 months old and Mom says, "She's a character. She will put off her nap as long as possible." Jasmine is now crawling and walks hanging on to things. Bruce adds, "She is a terror right now, and she is going through the teething stage." Jasmine has her grandmother's Indian name "Ilinpah" which roughly translates into "going off to the conflict".

Jennifer Jean Burgess

Jennifer Jean Burgess was born to Michael and Roxanne Burgess at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena (home of the Rose Parade) on November 25, 1985. She was 8lbs. 9 oz. "which is petite compared to brother Allen who was born May 26, 1984 at a healthy 10 lbs." Jennifer and Allen both have brown hair and eyes and are both enrolled members of the Comanche Tribe. Father Michael is a Comanche from Oklahoma.

Roxanne is a former ITEPP graduate and was the ITEPP coordinator until her move to Los Angeles. Roxy says, "Grandmas do have more fun." Both Jennifer and Allen were born with two neices. Since they both have an Auntie Jenny already, Jennifer is the "Mini-Aunt Jenny". Mom says that Jennifer is really growing. She is now 15 lbs and 11 oz, and she went to see the Rose Parade on New Year's day.

Anyone wishing to reach Roxy may do so by contacting her at:

Los Angeles Indian Center
1610 West 7th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90017

(213) 413-3156



Sherri K. Provolt

Sherri was featured in the local newspaper, The Times-Standard, on Sunday, January 12, 1986 for her work in establishing and directing the day care program for employees of the Tsurai Health Center in Trinidad. Sherri was one of three local women to receive the Friend of Young Children Award by the Humboldt Association for the Education and Care of Young Children.

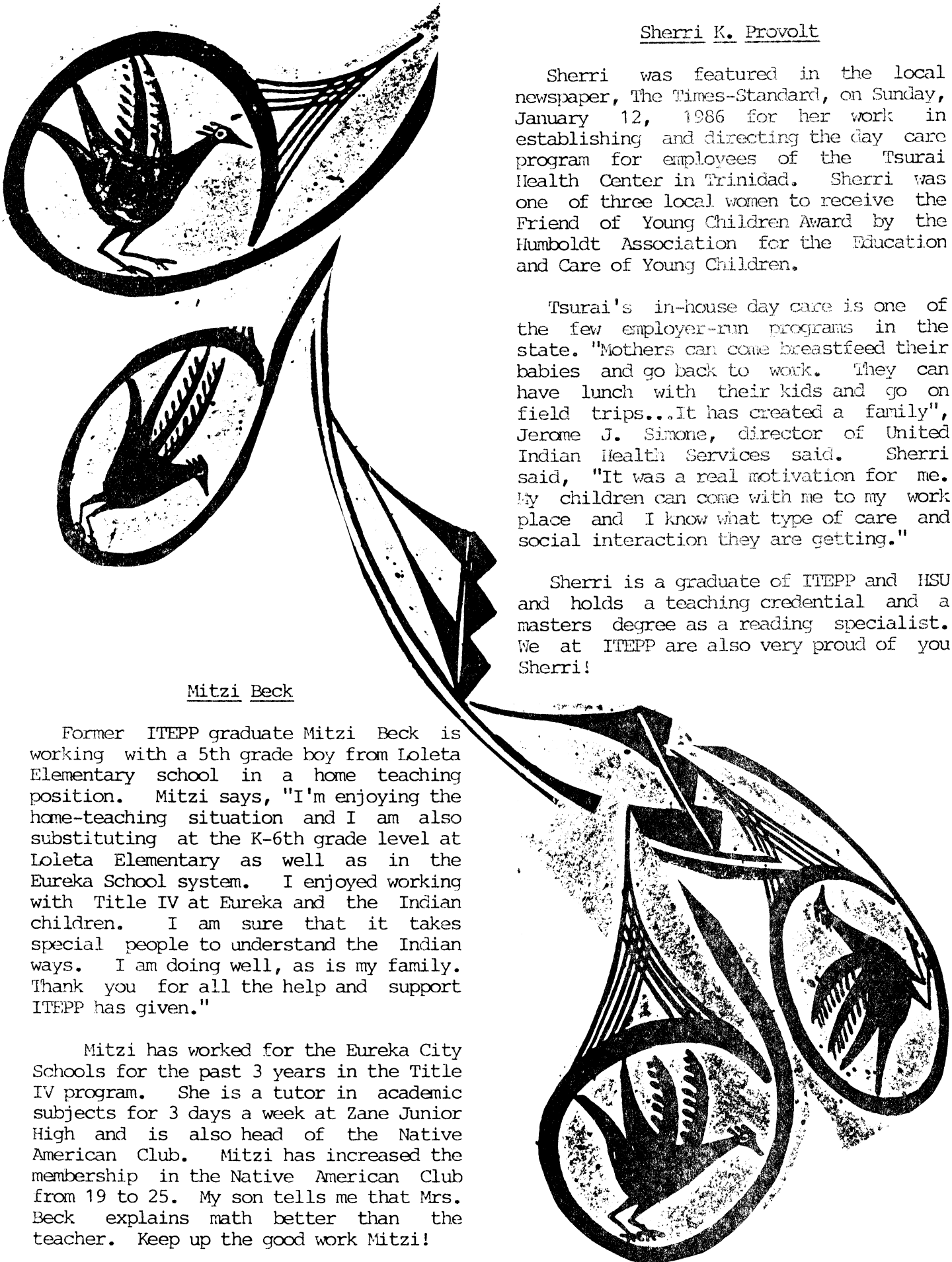
Tsurai's in-house day care is one of the few employer-run programs in the state. "Mothers can come breastfeed their babies and go back to work. They can have lunch with their kids and go on field trips...It has created a family", Jerome J. Simone, director of United Indian Health Services said. Sherri said, "It was a real motivation for me. My children can come with me to my work place and I know what type of care and social interaction they are getting."

Sherri is a graduate of ITEPP and HSU and holds a teaching credential and a masters degree as a reading specialist. We at ITEPP are also very proud of you Sherri!

Mitzi Beck

Former ITEPP graduate Mitzi Beck is working with a 5th grade boy from Loleta Elementary school in a home teaching position. Mitzi says, "I'm enjoying the home-teaching situation and I am also substituting at the K-6th grade level at Loleta Elementary as well as in the Eureka School system. I enjoyed working with Title IV at Eureka and the Indian children. I am sure that it takes special people to understand the Indian ways. I am doing well, as is my family. Thank you for all the help and support ITEPP has given."

Mitzi has worked for the Eureka City Schools for the past 3 years in the Title IV program. She is a tutor in academic subjects for 3 days a week at Zane Junior High and is also head of the Native American Club. Mitzi has increased the membership in the Native American Club from 19 to 25. My son tells me that Mrs. Beck explains math better than the teacher. Keep up the good work Mitzi!



One day, sister,
I will call you friend.
We will stand together
As one...
As one we were created,
As one were loved.

One day, sister,
We will know the
Meaning of this way.
We will know the answers
To why we hate.

But hate is a strong word.
Strong like us.
Why must we endure
This senseless word?
Why can't we let it go?

One day, sister,
I won't have to be afraid.
You won't be afraid.
I have tried and tried.
Why won't you let me be your friend?
What do I have to do
To make you understand?
To understand me?

One day, sister,
I will call you friend.
We will stand together
As one...
As one were created,
As one were loved,
As one will cry.

One day, sister,
One day.



Sister

Poetry by Carolyn Dunn

ITEPP STAFF

Lois Risling	Director
Laura Lee George	Coordinator
Betty Ann McCovey	Secretary
Vicky Burnett	Librarian

HSU News..

"COYOTE'S FIRST LESSON"

On November 20, 1985 the Ethnic Studies Department of HSU and the Indian Child Welfare Project of Hoopa co-sponsored a play entitled, "Coyote's First Lesson." The play was performed in the Van Duzer Theater by a cast of all Indian children.

The play was written by Martine Baker & Mark Staal, two Native American Studies students at HSU, last year as a part of a NAS 190 class. Coyote's First Lesson was directed by Leo Carpenter, Jr. of Hoopa. The cast of Indian children performing from Hoopa were:

Callie Frederick, Ilene Ferris, Daniel Masten, Julie Ferris, Joe Van Kirk, Mike Masten, Leslie Carpenter, Tammy Howerton, Missy Trimble, Allison Carpenter, Sanecha Dean, Salisha Dean, Nena Carlson, Carrie Frederick, Julie Trimble, Carmeli Jordan, Lucinda Miller, Melva Miller, Frances Ferris, and Adam Jay Trimble.

Also performing during the evening were the Urban Coyote Dancers of Big Lagoon Elementary School who showed the audience how Coyote evolved over the years in terms of style and dress. The Urban Coyotes were directed and choreographed by Callie Lara, a former ITEPP participant, and assisted by Carrie Dunn who is a current ITEPP participant. The Urban Coyote Dancers consisted of:

Keduescha Lara, Matt Berry, Amy Sassio, Patricia Franklin, Tai Headington, Josh Hedlund, Gerald Jorgensen, Steve Mazanec, Shana Moorehead, Anna Peltier, and Dustin Shaw.

After the show, the Ethnic Studies Department threw a reception for the Hoopa Child Actors and the Big Lagoon Urban Coyote Dancers for their hard work in making the play a big success. Rumor has it that they may be asked to come back this summer for a repeat performance.

MARIA TRIPP NAMED HSU INDIAN OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Expanding service to the Indian community will be the goal of a new outreach program at HSU's Office of Continuing Education. William Murison, Director of Continuing Education, has appointed Maria Tripp to oversee the outreach program.

Maria is a Yurok Indian, a resident of Eureka, an ITEPP board member, and is the immediate past chairperson of the ITEPP board. Maria will research the needs of Indian communities from the Oregon border to Covelo. Murison said, "We hope to learn what the educational needs are among the Indian people, and then provide whatever services are necessary to fill that void."

NATIVE AMERICAN FILM SERIES

The Native American Career Education in Natural Resources program (NACENR), the Indian Teacher Educational Personnel Program (ITEPP), the Center for Community Development's Bilingual Education Program and the Ethnic Studies Program all sponsored the Native American Film Series during Winter Quarter at Humboldt State University.

The film series included films and videos from the 10th Annual American Indian Film Festival. The films included: "The Spirit Lives", "Harold of Orange", "Broken Rainbow".

The HSU Career Development Center is signing up HSU students for job interviews in education, and other areas. Call the Career Center 826-3341 for more information, or sign up in Room 132 in Nelson Hall West.

Coming Up

AMERICAN INDIAN MOTIVATION DAY

On May 8, 1986 the Student Affirmative Action Program at Humboldt State University will be sponsoring the American Indian Motivation Day. Students from high schools throughout the HSU service area are invited to attend.

The Motivation Day will feature Indian speakers, workshops, an Indian Art Display, visits with professors, entertainment and much more! There will also be a parent's workshop to help parents of 6-12th graders to be aware of the time-lines and requirements their children will need to enter college. This workshop will also offer information on where support services may be obtained.

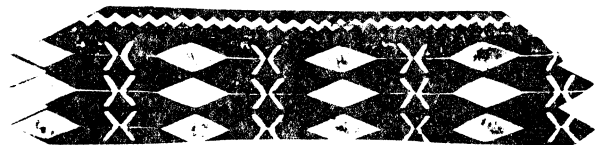
If you or your student would like to attend, check with your students counselor to make arrangements to attend. You may also contact:

Morena Taylor, Asst. Dir.
Student Affirmative Action
Humboldt State University
Arcata, California 95521

(707) 826-4791

Did you know that an ITEPP student has received instruction in multi-cultural education?

ITEPP students have had to maintain their GPA's above 2.5 in order to enter the Credential program. Starting in Fall '86 the GPA requirement will be increased to 3.0 for all teacher credential candidates.



ITEPP has offered Summer Classes in Native American curriculum development, proposal writing, classroom discipline, etc. Under past funding proposals, all ITEPP students were required to attend.

MULTICULTURAL

NEWS UPDATE

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY'S
ETHNIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT

PRESENTS

APPROACHES AND THEORIES OF
MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

A CONFERENCE COURSE OFFERED
FOR VARIABLE UNITS 1-3

ATTEND ONE, TWO OR ALL THREE DAYS

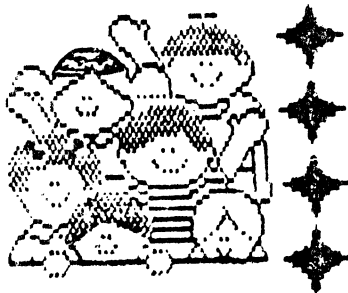
THIS CONFERENCE COURSE WILL PRESENT
VARIOUS ASPECTS OF MULTICULTURAL ED-
UCATION. IT WILL FOCUS ON THE THEORY,
METHODS, AND COMMUNITY ASPECTS OF IM-
PLEMENTING AN EFFECTIVE MULTICULTURAL
PROGRAM. CURRENT RESEARCH AND IDEAS
IN MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION WILL BE
DISCUSSED. INSTRUCTION WILL INCLUDE
PRESENTATIONS BY LEADING RESEARCHERS
AND OUTSTANDING TEACHERS IN THE AREA
OF MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1986

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



HOW TO REGISTER

TO PRE-REGISTER, OR FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION, CALL ETHNIC STUDIES
DEPT., HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
(707) 826-4329

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DEPARTMENT.

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EDUCATION



AGENDA

PRESENTORS

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1986 (9-4 P.M.)

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION- "BILINGUAL EDUCATION AND THE SOCIO-CULTURAL CONTEXT"

WORKSHOPS

- "BEYOND LANGUAGE- SOCIAL AND CULTURAL FACTORS IN SCHOOLING LANGUAGE MINORITY STUDENTS"
- "IMMIGRANT EDUCATION & THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA"
- "SOCIOCULTURAL RESOURCES IN THE SCHOOL- A CONTEXT SPECIFIC APPROACH"
- "INDIAN VALUES AS RELATED TO MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION"

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986 (9-4 P.M.)

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION- "MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION-A PERSPECTIVE"

WORKSHOPS

- "WHAT IS MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION"
- "WHO IS MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION FOR"
- "BILINGUAL EDUCATION & COOPERATIVE LEARNING METHODS"
- "ASIAN CURRICULUM & TEACHING METHODS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASSROOMS"
- "SIMPLE COOPERATION IN THE CLASSROOM"

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986 (9-4 P.M.)

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION- "SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION"

WORKSHOPS

- "EFFECTIVE PRACTICES IN INDIAN EDUCATION-A TOTAL SCHOOL PROGRAM"
- "BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN HIGHER EDUCATION & THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-LESSONS FROM THE EXPERIENCES OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE AND BALBOA HIGH SCHOOL"
- "LANGUAGE ACQUISITION AND ESL WITH AN EMPHASIS ON ASIAN LANGUAGES"

GENEVA GAY, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

STEPHEN DIAS, PH.D.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO LABORATORY OF COMPARATIVE HUMAN COGNITION

HAHN BOQUI, PH.D.

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT AND FORMER DIRECTOR OF TITLE VII, BILINGUAL PROGRAMS, PORTLAND, OREGON

MORGAN OTIS, PH.D.

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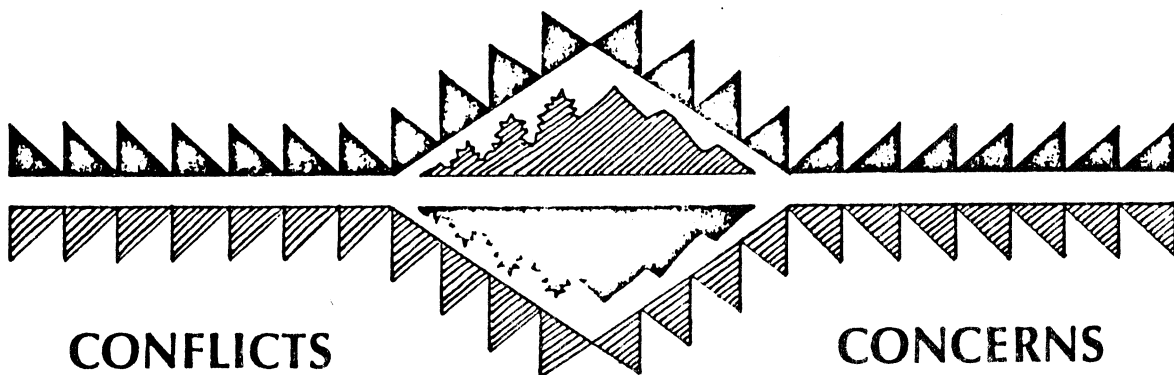
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NATIVE AMERICAN

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CONFLICTS

CONCERNS

* *National Conference* *

Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA

June 30 — July 2, 1986

Presentations & Panel Discussions on:

- * *Aboriginal Hunting Rights*
- * *Forest Resource Development & Cultural Resource Protection (Federal/State agencies coordination efforts)*
- * *Mineral Development: Social & Cultural Implications*

Tour of Northern California Natural Resource Areas:

- * *Salmon Fishery & Forest Resources*

Valuable Information for:

Tribal Officials & Tribal Resource Specialists, BIA officials, Natural Resource Specialists Federal/State agencies involved with Native American Communities

Partially funded by Six Rivers National Forest and Mendocino National Forest

For additional information and pre-registration materials contact:



Russell V. Boham
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Education in Natural Resources
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— REGISTRATION IS LIMITED —

Conferences

TRADITIONAL INDIAN HEALTH CONFERENCE

The United Indian Health Service has been awarded a bid to host a four-day conference at Humboldt State University. HSU will be co-sponsoring the conference and will provide the conference rooms for the workshops and the audio-visual equipment. The conference is scheduled for June 18, 19, 20, and 21. For more information contact:

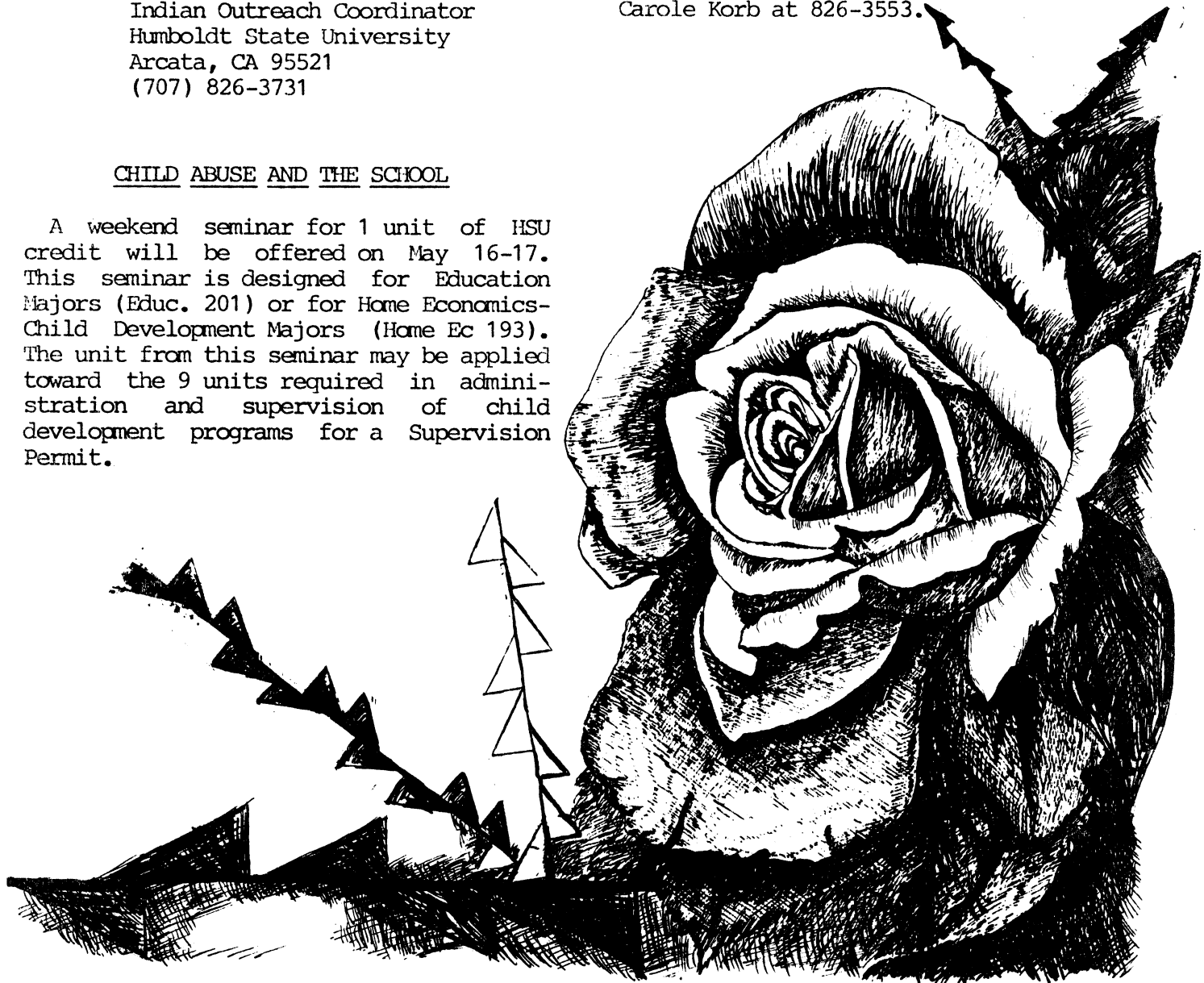
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HUMBOLDT INDIAN ALLIANCE

On April 26, 1986 (Saturday), HIA is sponsoring an American Indian Heritage Family Day. It will be held on the HSU campus, and there will be several events happening. These events include: Indian movies, traditional stick games, singers, and culminating with an Elders Dinner. During the Dinner there will be a poetry and song program entitled "Songs of Our Grandmothers". For more information, please contact Carrie Dunn at 822-3471 or Carole Korb at 826-3553.

CHILD ABUSE AND THE SCHOOL

A weekend seminar for 1 unit of HSU credit will be offered on May 16-17. This seminar is designed for Education Majors (Educ. 201) or for Home Economics-Child Development Majors (Home Ec 193). The unit from this seminar may be applied toward the 9 units required in administration and supervision of child development programs for a Supervision Permit.



D-Q UNIVERSITY YOUTH AND ELDERS GATHERING



SUMMER ENCAMPMENT JULY 14-20, 1986

D-Q University proudly invites young American Indian people (grades 7 and up), to participate in a conference where they will have the opportunity to meet and learn from TRADITIONAL ELDERS; take workshops in NATIVE CRAFTS; engage in ATHLETICS, including traditional INDIAN GAMES; learn SURVIVAL SKILLS, and in general, reinforce their CULTURAL IDENTITY as they strengthen their LEADERSHIP potential. There will be workshops on:

TRADITIONAL TEACHINGS

and

CONTEMPORARY NEEDS

Spirituality
Philosophy
Healing and Medicine
Language
Native Arts and Crafts
Storytelling
Song and Dance
Social Values

College Recruitment by Indian Recruiters
Career Awareness
Student Affirmative Action Policies
Leadership Skills
Student Support Services
Computer Science

***** Don't Miss the Art Show *****

Students are required to come with supervision and their own camping equipment (sleeping bags, cooking utensils, etc.). D-QU is seeking groups and/or individuals who will sponsor young people by providing them with transportation to and from the encampment. D-QU is also seeking volunteers with skills in the above areas who could help with the activities. For further information please contact: D-Q University, P.O. Box 409, Davis, CA 95617. Telephone: 916/758-0470

If you are interested in attending return this form as soon as possible.

NAME _____
ORGANIZATION _____
Are you the Supervisor of the Group? yes/no (circle one)
Are you planning to attend as a group or as an individual? _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____

RETURN TO: Ines Hernandez, Coordinator
YOUTH and ELDERS GATHERING
D-Q University
P.O. Box 409
Davis, CA 95617



SUMMER WORKSHOP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES ENGINEERING
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

Faculty and students in the Department of Environmental Resources Engineering at Humboldt State University will offer an 8-day Summer Workshop for high school juniors and seniors that will provide:

- 1) an introduction to the field of Environmental Resources Engineering with special attention to field monitoring and analysis in water quality and water resources, and
- 2) hands-on experience in field data collection and laboratory and computer analysis of river and stream hydraulic, hydrologic, and water quality parameters.

WHEN: June 23 to June 30, 1986 (8 Days)

WHO: Preference will be given to high school juniors with an interest in water pollution, water management, or other environmental topics. Applications from seniors will also be considered. Recommended preparation includes three years of college preparatory mathematics plus at least one year of science (biology, chemistry, physics, or combination). Computer experience is useful but not required.

COSTS: Students pay travel only; room and board for 24 selected students will be paid by the State of California Engineering Enhancement Program. A number of additional students who are able to pay their own room and board may also be accepted.

APPLY: An application form, transcripts, letter of recommendation, and one-page essay must be submitted by April 1, 1986. For application materials or further information please contact:

Charles M. Anderson
Environmental Resources Engineering
Humboldt State University
Arcata, California 95521

(707) 826-3617

Women and ethnic minority applications are encouraged.

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