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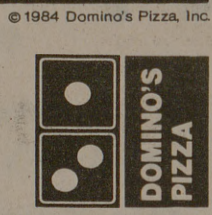
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What's up

Wednesday

MSC HOSPITALITY: applications for the 1985 Miss TAMU Scholarship Pageant are available in the MSC Main Hall. For more information, contact Amy Glynn 764-1724.

TRADITIONS COUNCIL: is selling boutonnières for SWITCH OFF FOR THE KICKOFF in the MSC all week.

CLASS OF '86: is having a picnic at Bee Creek Park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be hotdogs, volleyball and softball. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale now in the MSC.

TAMU WOMEN'S CHORUS: is sponsoring an awareness week — a chance for the student body to learn about the Chorus, what its goals are and what it is doing.

FRESHMAN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will have a steak fry at 7 p.m. in Hensel Park Area 2. For more information contact Jerry Dingmore at 846-6302.

SOUTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA AREA HOMETOWN CLUB will elect officers and discuss future meetings. New members welcome.

AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE contest registration begins today. Pick up forms outside the Student Programs Office of Student Government office.

TAMU GERMAN CLUB is meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Mr. Galt's restaurant.

AGGIE SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY is meeting at 7 p.m. in MSC 231.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Zachry 127B. They will discuss the "Concept Car '84" competition.

TAMU STUDENT AFFILIATE OF THE BRAZOS COUNTY SPCA is holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in MSC 225.

AGGIE WOMEN ASSOCIATION is meeting at 7:30 in 4th Rudder.

MSC SCONA is meeting at 8:30 p.m. See cubicle for room number.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY will have an Aggie Supper and discuss humor in the Bible at A&M Presbyterian Church.

GAY STUDENT SERVICES is meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call GAYLINE at 775-1791.

MESQUITE HOMETOWN CLUB is meeting in 604 Rudder at 7 p.m. to discuss the annual Halloween party and Bonfire.

FRENCH CLUB is meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 140A MSC.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE is hosting a Fantasy Art Exhibit in the MSC Browsing Library beginning today.

COMPUTER SOCIETY Dr. Joseph E. Urban will speak on the ADA Programming Language and Environment in 104B Zachry.

TAMU STUDENT METAPHYSICAL SOCIETY will discuss Tarot cards and their symbols at 8:30 p.m. in MSC 140.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will host a film, "Nuclear Nightmares" in 200 Heldenfels at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

MSC CAREER DEVELOPMENT is having a resume workshop at 7 p.m. in 140A MSC.

TAMU ICE HOCKEY CLUB is meeting at 5 p.m. in DeWane Field House. For more information contact Paul Brust at 696-9146.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in MSC 137-A

KANM will discuss the power of not voting during a call-and-talk show from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HART/MCFADDEN HALLS are collecting canned and non-perishable food in the halls through Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Mark Gilbert at 260-5306.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Census analysis says most Indians live off reservation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Only about one-third of the nation's 1.4 million Indians live on Indian lands and about half the people residing within reservation boundaries are not Indians, census officials said Tuesday.

They said a recent analysis of 1980 census data also shows an apparent jump in Indian population from 792,750 in 1970 to 1.4 million, but the dramatic increase probably is due to better reporting techniques and the apparent trendiness of citing Indian ancestry.

The report said the four states with the largest Indian populations are California with 198,275, Oklahoma with 169,292, Arizona with 152,498 and New Mexico with 107,338. Texas was ninth with 39,375.

"The race is based on self-identification," racial statistics specialist Edna Paisano said. "A great number may not be eligible for Bureau of Indian Affairs or Indian Health services."

Under BIA regulations, for example, Indians must be members of federally recognized tribes, many of which require one-quarter Indian blood for membership.

"Ours is strictly self-identification — it's not biological or anthropological," Census Bureau spokesman Dwight Johnson said. "We can't go around this country testing blood or questioning heritage."

In 1980, the census takers for the first time actively sought separate statistics from tribal trust lands, Oklahoma historic areas and Alaska native corporations.

On the surface, the most surprising statistics appear to be the low number of Indians living on Indian lands and the high non-Indian populations on reservations. Indian lands are defined as reservations, tribal trust lands and Oklahoma historic areas and Alaska native villages.

The 1980 survey found 486,460 Indians lived on Indian lands while another 880,216 lived outside those areas — including 8,023 who lived in Alaska native villages.

But Paisano and Johnson said the census strictly counted those living within Indian land boundaries — those living nearby as are included in BIA service populations and number of Indians on the roll of tribes with offices but no lands on Indian lands.

The census report said Indians comprised only half of the reservation population of 691,070. In some cases, Indians comprised a small percentage of the population on reservations such as the Osage, Oklahoma, 12.1 percent, and the Agua Caliente in California, less than half of 1 percent.

"Some of the reason why is historical — the allotment act gave land to Indian individuals and families," said Paisano. "There was a lot of land left over, which was open for settlement by non-Indians."

Of the nation's 278 identified reservations, 214 had fewer than 100 Indians and 162 had totals under 500. The Navajo is the largest, with 104,978 Indians on a reservation which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The next largest is Pine Ridge in South Dakota with 11,946 Indians while eight others had populations larger than 5,000.

The report also showed:
• The majority of American Indians in Oklahoma (69 percent) within the boundaries of the Oklahoma historic Indian areas.
• The West had the highest proportion (42 percent) of Indians living in Indian areas and Alaska native villages.
• About 63 percent of the Alaska native population (Indian, Eskimo and Aleut) lived on the Alaskan Native Lands Reserve, the state's only reservation, and in the Alaska native villages.

Rounding out the top 10 states by population are North Carolina (64,536), Washington (38,810), South Dakota (44,948), Michigan (39,714), Texas, and New York (38,967).

The Census Bureau also reported the following Indian population totals: Arkansas, 9,364; Colorado, 17,734; Kansas, 15,256; Louisiana, 11,951; Missouri, 12,129; Wyoming, 7,057.

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