

Via Title I Funds— I.A.I.A. Trains American Natives

I.A.I.A. or The Institute of American Indian Arts is a national institution for training in the arts directed to the special needs of today's youthful Native Americans—the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts of the United States.

The Institute, located in historic Santa Fe, New Mexico, offers an accelerated arts program to students in grades 11 through 14.

Title I, of the Elementary Secondary Education Act, provides funding for high school programs for students with special academic needs. The Reading/Language and Math Labs are operated on the individualized instruction format to allow each student to work on his own needs and at his own pace within his own time schedule.

Language and arithmetic skills have always received a high priority rating in Indian Education, but so have cultural studies. The high school arts program offers traditional

painting, silversmithing, ceramic sculpture, pottery, traditional techniques, Indian literature, creative writing and Indian Arts Survey.

The high school academic department has a full curriculum which meets the standards for accreditation with the New Mexico State Department of Education. Besides the courses required for graduation and college entrance, it also has Spanish, Driver's Education, Business Education, Linguistics, Office Practice and Library Science.

The Title I classes must keep a flexible schedule to permit the student to work on his special problems and still have time to work in his chosen field.

One of the most exciting aspects of the Institute is the merging of many young Indians from many tribes who bring with them their crafts, their dances and songs, and their stories of faces and places so far away in time and space.

It is exciting, but it inconveniences the Title I programs. The Title I programs are required to have parental input, involvement and participation. It is difficult to

have a truly representative Parent Advisory Council because the students' parents are scattered all over the country.

There is a Parent Advisory Council and the Title I students and staff produce a monthly Newsletter to help parents and tribal representatives informed of the programs and progress of Title I.

Applications are being accepted for the 1975-76 school year. For more information on the Title I programs or the many other exciting programs at I.A.I.A., please write to:

Gene Fulgenzi, Principal
High School Division
Institute of American Indian Arts
1300 Cerrillos Road
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

BIG RAY'S SURPLUS

Send for Our Free Catalog

Top Value at Low Prices

452-3458
507 2nd Avenue

RCA Says More Long Distance Circuits for OTZ

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — RCA Alaska Communications, Inc., announced today six additional long distance circuits have been installed to serve Kotzebue.

RCA ALASCOM President Stephan D. Heller said the additional circuits provided to serve this Arctic community in western Alaska more than doubles the total number of circuits there from four to ten.

"Recently completed earth stations at Nome and Bethel," he added, "have enabled us to reroute long distance traffic on the military system in areas of western Alaska not directly served by satellite communications."

The new circuits augment existing channels leased by RCA ALASCOM on the Air Force's White Alice Communications System, leased White Alice facilities in western Alaska have long reached traffic capacity and could not be expanded.

By utilizing satellite circuits, RCA ALASCOM has freed terrestrial routes for increased long distance traffic to Kotzebue.

Air Force Tracking Station Closure Concerns Kodiak

Governor Jay Hammond has suggested three steps to help residents of Kodiak who have expressed concern about the Air Force announcement closing Chiniak Tracking Station.

Since the Air Force action is a federal matter, Governor Hammond has written all members of the Alaska Congressional delegation requesting their assistance.

In letters to Senators Ted Stevens and Mike Gravel and Congressman Don Young, Hammond said, "I would appreciate your assistance to keep the station in operation. If closure cannot be averted, then perhaps the economic shock could be mitigated by a phased closure procedure. I understand that the Department of Defense has an office to assist communities that lose major defense activities. Certainly, the people of Kodiak could use the assistance of such an office."

Hammond also said, "This is a small station in terms of the Air Force system, but it is a large station in relation to the Kodiak community."

Appoints Kahklen

Joseph E. Kahklen, a member of the Tlingit Indian Tribe, has been appointed Assistant Area Director (Administration), in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Juneau, Alaska, office.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson announced the appointment would be effective March 16, 1975.

Kahklen's previous position was Area Personnel Officer, but he has been Acting Assistant Director since his predecessor, Clarence Antioquia, was named Area Director.

The Juneau office serves approximately 61,000 Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts in Alaska.

Kahklen, who is the son of a long-time BIA educator, lived as a

boy in six communities in Alaska and several locations in the Southwest United States.

His high school education was split between Sheldon Jackson in Sitka, Alaska, and Snohomish in Snohomish, Wash. He did his college work at the University of Washington and the Northern Arizona University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1962.

Kahklen came to the Juneau office in 1970 as a personnel management specialist. He had held similar positions in the Navajo and Albuquerque Area offices.

Kahklen, 38, is married and has three children. He is active in volunteer work with Native organizations in Juneau.

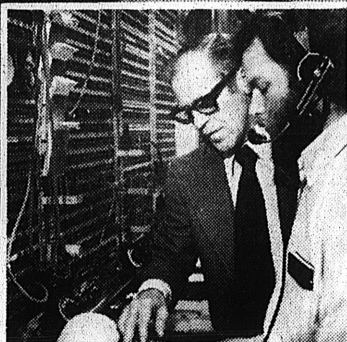
NUNMUKTIT

The proxy for Arctic Slope Regional corporation shareholders — who feel the path of our present management is getting farther and farther away from the spirit of the Inupiat. Vote with Nunmuktit soon.



you have a good neighbor at RCA Alascom

To Ernie Garner, Busy is Better Ernie Garner supervises operations and maintenance of electronic and power generation equipment throughout Southeast Alaska for RCA Alaska Communications, Inc. This includes the multi-million dollar communication complex at Lena Point with a new earth station and switching system designed to handle increased long distance traffic now and far into the future. That means Ernie is busy, but not too busy to get involved in the



betterment of his community. Call it civic duty, or civic pride. Whether participating in activities of the United Fishermen of Alaska, the Juneau Chamber of Commerce or the Juneau Children's Home, Ernie is involved — giving freely of his time and talents in his community. Over 1,100 people are employed by RCA Alascom, and like Ernie Garner, they work for a better community as well as improved communications.

RCA
Alaska
Communications