



AFN, INC. CALLS FOR UNITY



LARGEST BANQUET AUDIENCE — Last Saturday night a greatest assemblage of people converged into the Discovery Ballroom of the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage numbering 1200. Part of the crowd is seen attentively watching enchanting Buffy Sainte-Marie as the talented singer performs. The great audience broke the attendance record of any social event in Alaska, including last year's Tundra Times Banquet attendance which was a record breaker. — JIMMY BEDFORD Photo

Buffy Sainte-Marie Wows Largest Banquet Audience In Newspaper's History

By CHUCK MALLEY
ANCHORAGE — "There's a really good feeling here," one dinner-goer was heard remarking at Saturday night's Tundra Times banquet in Anchorage.

That neatly sums up what was happening as Cree Indian singer Buffy Sainte-Marie wowed an overflow crowd of 1200 at the Captain Cook Hotel.

It may have been the warmest, friendliest Tundra Times banquet to date.

An internationally known entertainer capable of commanding top dollar for personal appearances, Sainte-Marie did this one on the house. "I'm here because the Tundra Times asked me to come," she said simply.

Her presence had a lot to do with setting a new record for the second year in a row for the largest sit-down dinner in Alaska, both at Tundra Times banquets.

At once a fierce, angry spokesperson for Canadian and American Indians and a warm, soulful personality, Sainte-Marie

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Thank You All!

See letter of appreciation and thanks for assisting at the Tundra Times annual banquet on Page 10.



TALENTED ENTERTAINER — Buffy wows the big audience as she skillfully belts her songs she composed herself. The internationally known Cree Indian performer, who can draw top dollar for her routines, came to help raise funds for the Tundra Times donating her services. — JIMMY BEDFORD Photo

The Need for Unity Far Exceeds any Individual Differences, Says Lang

By MARGIE BAUMAN

ANCHORAGE — An Alaska Federation of Natives, Inc. convention packed with political punches and a call for continued unity wound up Saturday at Anchorage's Captain Cook Hotel.

The emerging delegates from this ninth annual convention of the statewide Native organization were handed a clean bill of health on AFN, Inc. and to stick together, no matter what the internal fights.

"The need for unity far exceeds any individual differences..." said AFN Inc. President Roger Lang, in his report on the status of the organization. "We don't have to agree all the time."

"It is necessary once in a while that we fight like hell among ourselves..." Lang said.

But the Southeastern Alaska leader admitted that there was one fight he was happy to see resolved with the re-entry of the Aleut Regional Corporation into AFN Inc.

Lang said of all he had to report at this convention this was the most significant accomplishment.

"There have been instances in the past, where questions have been raised about the need for an organization which advocated a collective view of the Alaskan Natives, there have been forecasts that never again would Alaska's Natives be united for a single issue, and there have been

forecasts that we are too rich, too self centered in our corporate interest, and unable to function as we once did in representing the views of our constituents."



ROGER LANG

Lang said.
"All of these dim views were
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Lael Morgan—

Extraordinary Writer

By KENT BRANDLEY

Lael Morgan, Alaskan journalist extraordinary, breezed through Fairbanks this week on her way to the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico by way of Venetie, Arctic Village, Dot Lake and Tetlin.

A lovely lady and a proper Bostonian on one hand, and a gun toting tough customer on the other, Ms. Morgan thrives on excitement and is electric with energy.

Probably no journalist alive today is more thoroughly familiar with Alaska and Alaskans than she is. While many others know more about their specific specialties, she is an expert on the state as a whole. She is on a first name basis with every politician in Alaska and has friends in most every remote village of the state.

Her considerable talents as a photo journalist have been recognized by the Juneau Empire, the Daily News-Miner, the Tundra Times, United Press International, the Los Angeles Times, National Geographic, Doubleday

book publishers and Alaska magazine.

The comely blonde receives numerous offers of marriage by
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TT Endorses Sen. Willie Hensley

Alaska's 169,350 registered voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 5, to elect a governor and lieutenant governor, a U. S. Senator, and a U. S. Representative.

Also on the general election ballot, by district, will be choices for state representatives, state senators and whether the judges named should be retained.

Voters will be asked to give a "yes" or "no" on 10 bonding propositions, including \$10.4 million for bush and city airports and more than \$40 million for construction of schools in

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