

FNA Potlatch . . .

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or time can contact the Fairbanks Native Center or food chairman, Elsie Macom at 452-3582.

There's more than food at the potlatch, though. Dancers throughout the interior and northern Alaska have been invited to show their talent at the gathering (which hosted 2,500 people last year).

A broad range of Native games will be demonstrated by the Fairbanks team, scheduled to compete next month in the Alaska Native Youth Olympics in Anchorage.

An arts and crafts display and sale is also planned, with some very valuable items to be raffled off, including an oosuk, some fur mittens and \$100 in

cash. And, of course, there's the potlatch queen contest, in which several young women will be competing for prizes, scholarships, and the title of Miss FNA. Young women, 17-21 years old and ¼ or more Alaskan Native who are interested should contact Marge Wright, 452-5101; Dorothy Perdue, 456-5105; or Daphne Gustafson.

As in the past, tickets for the potlatch are \$4.00 and are available from FNA board members, the Fairbanks Native Community Center, Borealis Book and Gift, Perdue Jewelry Bookbin, Wood Center, Jean's Fabric, Don's Barbershop, and the Northward Barbershop.

Land Use Planning Commission . . .

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assist them in responding in an orderly way to the commission." Such a plan, presumably, leaves open to all village residents the right to demand answers to a number of questions from the land use planning commission too.

Horton was sworn in last Monday as the new assistant secretary of the Interior, but nobody has been named as yet to replace him. Burton Silcock, national director of the Bureau of Land Management, has been mentioned as Horton's successor on the commission, but President Nixon has not yet made an appointment.

If no appointment is made by the next meeting of the commission in late March, Horton said

he would probably remain on in the dual role for a while. Horton said he felt the commission was moving slightly ahead or at least on schedule with its plans, and that the commission appeared to be on excellent, very friendly terms with the 12 regional native corporations.

The commission has been consulting with a large advisory board, which includes many bush residents, a move the commission apparently feels has been quite successful.

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regional corporations, asking the superintendents of the Bureau to make contact with the native associations. We're asking them to make contact with the radio stations in their area to attempt to get radio time announcing that the 30th is coming.

We're asking them (the regional corporations and native associations) to have their staff and their members to go out in the community and urge their friends and relatives to get their applications in.

Last week, we sent out news articles to 1600 newspapers throughout the country, attempting to get the word out. We're attempting to send wires to people who haven't responded. I thought we might take this opportunity to utilize the Tundra Times as it is a voice that is widely read to encourage everyone to please get their applications in before the cutoff date. That determines, of course, whether they will be participating under the Native Claims Bill. Conceivably, if they don't file by the March 30 deadline date, they may NOT participate even though they are eligible otherwise.

We initially worked out with the AFN that our enrollment people be allowed to get their list, and we would write to these people to let them know that they had to enroll officially.

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