



NEVADA GOV. MIKE O'CALLAGHAN congratulates beauties at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Pow Wow. Shown at right is the new Miss NCAI, Carole Jean Garcia, 22, of the Papago Tribe in Tucson, Arizona. The University of Arizona coed succeeds Karen Jim, left, of the Yakima Tribe in Celilo Falls, Oregon. O'Callaghan addressed the NCAI during the organization's week-long conference through Nov. 20 in Reno, Nevada.

Mary, Joanna Return From NCAI Pageant

Mary Keller, Miss Eskimo Olympics and Joanna Harper, Miss Fairbanks Native Association returned to Alaska last weekend after competing in the Miss NCAI pageant in Reno.

Mary and Joanna were quite a bit younger than the other girls in the pageant, they reported, and were not advised beforehand that a talent contest would be included in the pageant.

While the girls did not place, they won part of a four way tie for Miss Congeniality and came close to placing in several events.

"People don't know much about Alaska and were very interested in me and in Joanna," explained Mary in a stopoff interview in Fairbanks on Sunday.

One chief item of interest was her Eskimo heritage and the fact that Joanna, also an Alaskan, was an Athabascan Indian. Mary's costume, an elaborate muskrat parka, raised a great deal of interest as well.

Funds for Mary's trip to Reno from her home in Nome provided through a last minute fund raising drive in her home

State Council On Arts Granted

A \$5,000 grant is being made to the Alaska State Council on the Arts by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant will be matched by a like amount from the Arts Council so that an innovative poetry-in-the-schools program may be initiated in Alaska.

Two poets, who have participated in similar programs in other states, will visit Alaska for over a month and go into classrooms of elementary and secondary schools to bring the study and appreciation of poetry directly to the students.

This program is now operating in 46 states and has been one of the most successful and innovative undertakings of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Campus Center Bid Nov. 26

COLLEGE—To accommodate "additional interested contractors," the University of Alaska's purchasing office has moved back the deadline for submission of bids to provide alcoholic beverage service in the new \$4 million student campus center here.

Prospective bidders will now have until Nov. 26 to submit their bids. The former deadline was Nov. 17.

The university's Board of Regents have approved sale of alcoholic beverages in the campus center, and the Alaska Legislature has repealed a law prohibiting sale of such beverages within a mile of the campus.

Under contract and bid specifications, the contractor would provide alcoholic beverage service from Jan. 1, 1972 through June 30, 1974. The university, at its option, may renew the agreement for not more than two additional twelve-month periods.

The contractor "will be selected on the basis of the bid which is most advantageous to the university considering cost, experience, type of service offered, management services, and other tangible factors."

Bidders, in return for an exclusive concession, would either pay the university a percentage of gross sales or operate the beverage service on a cost-plus management fee basis, with the university to get the balance of receipts.

The hours of operation of the beverage facility—which will offer beer, wine and hard liquor—are to be mutually agreed upon by the university and contractor but are expected to be approximately as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, noon to 1 a.m.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
Your birthday today: Your attention gravitates toward putting to use all your own and whatever other resources you can direct. Practical, business or commercial activities are very strongly favored. Today's natives add physical skills to mental meticulousness.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: More meanings arise in what may have seemed ordinary routine or habit. There are reasons for things and people being as they are.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your tact and tolerance holds a squabble in check. Seeing your achievement thus sets you thinking; something good arises.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: However well you've juggled conflicting pressures up to now, you still have a while longer to go. Today an extra joker is added for challenge.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: First impressions are nearly always valid but you need time for observation and to judge the level at which newcomers operate.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Long-range plans settle and find endorsement. Rearrange financial details. Add to savings where you can.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A waiting game, if you must endure that sort of thing, makes for a better transaction and yields a better vantage point.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Lean returns on investment of time and money are about average for today, should not panic you into extreme corrective efforts.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What seems trivial to you must nonetheless be dealt with effectively. Leave yourself free for fun.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Whatever psychic gifts you may have in useful form will work today to guide you—if you will only listen.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Older experts can advise you well. Incorporating their experience with your creative thinking can yield extraordinary results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Very likely you are beyond your depth somehow today. See that you have good company; join forces. Much good arises thereby.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You may have to compete in all deadly seriousness with unexpected competition. Original ideas turn the issues.

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Defends Emmonak—Should Have Highest Priority: Begich

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Expressing his concern that to this date the Department of Housing and Urban Development has not acted favorably on the village of Emmonak's request for funds to begin a Neighborhood Facilities Program, Congressman Nick Begich has indicated in a letter to Oscar Pederson, Seattle Administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that the village's request should receive highest priority in allocating funds.

In his letter, Representative Begich pointed out that Emmonak is in an area of the highest unemployment and lowest income of any redevelopment area in the nation and urged the Department to give Emmonak's request immediate attention.

The Alaska Democrat had learned that the Seattle Regional appropriation is only \$720,000 which is split evenly between

Seattle and Portland.

Congressman Begich noted that the Emmonak application is the only one pending from the State of Alaska and deserves consideration.

"Since Alaska is within the Seattle area appropriation, I think it only proper that it share in that office's allotment of funds," he said.



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