OMBE Grants UIDA

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-(AIPA) - The Urban Indian Development Association (UIDA) in Los Angeles has become the first Indian organization in the nation to receive a grant from the Office of Minority Business Enterprise

A two-year grant of \$300,000 was authorized May 1 for UIDA, which provides management and technical assistance to existing and potential Indian business-men in the southern California

UIDA, a non-profit corporation founded and directed by Indians, has counseled several hundred Indian clients in the past 18 months, created 60 new jobs and secured \$300,000 in capital for Indian businesses

ANICA Man Slain

Paul K. Jones, capable and dedicated president of ANICA, Inc. was shot and killed two weeks ago in Deering, Alaska. Details of the tragic shooting are not available at this time.

Paul K. Jones was a short man, but he stood very tall as ANICA's president. Under his guidance, ANICA, Inc. rewrote the by-laws to incorporate under Alaska State law, a major step.

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He believed in the ability of the Alaskan Native to conduct and compete at all levels of business, and he believed in the ability of every fittle village to

have good stores. Last year, ANICA, Inc. was offered the opportunity to buy a

business in Bethel. Paul K. Jones strongly believed that the 29 ANICA, Inc. member villages 29 ANCA, inc. member vinages could run the store at a profit, even against established non-Native businesses. After months of work, ANICA, Inc. became part owner of the Bethel Native Store.

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The year began hard, for the
Bethel Native Store burned to
the ground, ANICA, Inc. had
insurance, but did it want to
rebuild? The answer was clear
in the thinking of Paul K. Jones
when the board met in Seattle
the first week in April.

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"We, the ANICA, Inc. Board of Directors, made a decision of Directors, made a decision last year for all villages who own ANICA, Inc. We decided to buy a store, and make it successful. That has not changed, ANICA. Inc. must rebuild in Bethel."

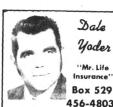
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The Board agreed and plans were made to salvage success from disaster. The board voted: Rebuild Bethel Native Store.

Frank Degnan, First Vice-president of ANICA, Inc. will fill Jones' position until the first board meeting next year. Degnan was president over 20 years ago.

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20% because their high school counselor recommended it

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21% listed no religious preference - and there was a wide variety among those who did, including Methodist, Presbyterian, Covenant, Episcopalean, Catholic, Friends, Lutheran, Anglican, Moslem, Christian Orthodox, Russian Orthodox, Salvation Army, Church of Christ, Mormon, Assembly of God, Baptist, and Orthodox - Eastern.

16% come from the top quarter of their high school class and another

16% from the bottom quarter, with the rest spread fairly evenly, 55% come from high schools in small communities (under 3500)

There's more to the SJC story - personal attention, small classes, opportunity for indepen-

SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE

Sitka, Alaska 99835

Mary Jane Fate Goes to Albuquerque Meeting

'Survival through Education' is the theme of a three-day conference of the North American Indian Women's Association

panel on the conference theme.

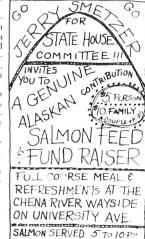
Janine Marie enters Lathrop High School next fall. She is a National Honor Society member of the student council at

ber of the student council at Main Junior High.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Annie 5. Wauneka, Navajo tribe. At this event, NAIWA will honor a ninety year old Laguna Pueblo Indian woman, Mrs. Susig Marmon, a former schoolteacher, for her contribution to Indian youth in the field of education. in the field of education.

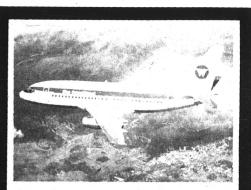
Topics to be discussed by the assembly will be: child welfare care; a blending of Indian and non-Indian diet; environmental issues; alcoholism and drug abuse as it relates to Indian

people; planned parenthood; and the need for Indians in the medical profession.



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