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# mposium renews learning

By Heidi White

An American Indian Education Symposium begins today and continues through the weekend with powwows and presentations.

"Renewing the Circle of Learning" will feature five workshops aimed at elementary and middle school educators who work with American Indian students. It is open to everyone.

"It would be a good experience for anyone who works with Native American students, or even the students themselves," said Kathryn Lovejoy, spokeswoman for the Indian Center, 1100 Military Road.

Workshops will cover curriculum topics, including American Indian art education, historical and hands-on projects, cooperation between communities and schools, and teacher training material.

Lovejoy said the workshops would bring up topics of culture, tradition and values of which teach-

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#### **KATHRYN LOVEJOY**

spokeswoman for the Indian

Center

ers may not be aware. How learning styles differ because of cultural differences also will be dis-

Registration for the symposium. which will be at Southeast Community College, will begin at 8 a.m. for those who have not preregistered. The cost is \$25, including lunch.

Additional funding has been

provided by the Lincoln Public Schools multicultural affairs office, the Nebraska Department of Education, the Nebraska Humanities Council and some private contributors, Lovejoy said.

Joseph Bruchac, a Native American author who wrote "Keepers of the Earth," will present a keynote address at the symposium about authorship and Native American literature, Lovejoy said.

Bruchac also will sign books at the Indian Center today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The center will feature American Indian food, art and a youth theater presentation.

A powwow will take place at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event is sponsored by the America Unite Group.

A powwow will be held again Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Those attending the Sunday powwow are encouraged to bring a can of food to donate to the food pantry.

## Tolin

Beutler

for different patients.

lifted, he said.

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Fifteenth-century Dutch paintings of tulips show stripes on the flowers, she said. Those stripes, she said, are caused by a virus.

Genetic engineering is one way researchers control plant viruses.

To make plants resistant to viruses, they are given something similar to an immunization. Scientists take a gene from the virus and im-

And the number of patients has

'During the '70s, everybody had

been increasing ever since the stigma

associated with mental health was

an emotional struggle they sought help for," he said. "A lot of other

countries did not go through that.

plant it in the plant. The plant can then develop resistance to the virus. Tolin said she was instrumental in getting genetically engineered plants

accepted by the government. During testimony before a congressional committee, Tolin was asked why genetic engineering should

be used to prevent plant viruses. She gave them a big, orange an-

Tolin showed the committee a warted pumpkin - a pumpkin which, instead of having a smooth outer skin,

They still thought of it as illnesses of

the mind. "This country moved away from

that.' In a way, he said, people may be

too willing to seek psychological help for a myriad of problems.

Although some of Beutler's studies are already being applied at health care providers worldwide, he said, his work would never end with one answer.

"The enterprise of science never

Tolin said she suggested the pumpkins could be sold as really grotesque

is covered with large tumor-like

growths.

jack-o-lanterns if the virus was not stopped.

But they didn't seem to go for that, she said.

Tolin said working with plant viruses has been exciting. Develop-ments in the field paralleled medical work, she said.

"Although they get a lot more money than we do

ends," he said. "It's like building a building — you add brick to brick.'

His studies will always change because people will always change, he said, and that is part of a message he wants to deliver to students.

"We will discover by mapping our way through and finding ways that change, help and support people and applying those," he said, "but we'll never have an answer.

"It's like a moving target."

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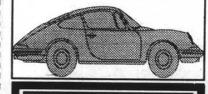
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