Copy: Bill Percy. You may be able to provide a research source concerning American Indian instruction, training and practices more accurate that WildWest.

From: Bruce S. Hopping
To: Richard Schneider
Richard Schneider
EIC & Founder

The Gay & Lesbian Review
PO Box 180300 Boston 02118

This is the Kalos Kagathos Foundation proposal that The Gay & Lesbian Review consider a report concerning the Sexual Practices of American Apache Indians; as it related to the education and training of young Apaches for Warriors. Working with Wild West Editor-in-Chief Stephen L.Petranek and his 2008 February Edition report on TheTigers of the Southwest; Consider the training of young Apaches to be Warriors, and their warfare tactics against the Spanish, Mexican and American Military with their instruction and training concerning sexual mores and practices.*

Recently, Aliso Viejo High School Students, at their Homecoming Dance, included the Freak, which concerned the Administration, Faculty and Parents; but, during the westward exploration of Lewis & Clark, their invitation to an Indian Fertility Dance brought similar reaction of shock, described as licentious.*

The Foundation Mission for the proposal is to assure persons that religious doctrine is the basis for most of the problems in those Societies and Cultures that condemn sex to be a sin; rather than a normal and powerful function of human sexuality, that most "primitive" people regarded with personal esteem.

Your consideration and acknowledgement of this Kalos Kagathos Foundation proposal to publish the sexual instruction and practices of American Indian Apaches, is invited.

With personal best wishes to you and Stephen for your 2008 Year.

*(see attached documents)
Students make plans to sidestep controversy over freak ing

Aliso Niguel High's principal canceled school dances, including homecoming.

BY SALVADOR HERNANDEZ
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Krista Templeton looked at her reflection in the mirror as she straightened her hair for the homecoming dance, something she'd been looking forward to since she was a freshman.

The Aliso Niguel High senior put on her makeup and smoothed down her red dress before her date arrived Saturday night.

But this was not her dance. This was not what she dreamed about.

Even though she helped plan her homecoming dance since the summer, she attended El Toro High's dance instead.

Templeton joined other Aliso Niguel High students who spent the night at other school dances or house parties instead of packing their own gym for their homecoming dance. Others opted to just stay home.

Their school dance was called off.

Principal Charles Salter canceled all school dances for the year after witnessing several students freak dancing, in which partners grind and gyrate against each other. Several students violated dress code and arrived drunk at a September back-to-school soirée, Salter said.

More than 700 parents attended a forum to address the issue, where Salter described freak dancing as "simulated sex." Several parents showed support for his decision. Others expressed hope that an agreement could be reached to curb the freaking and keep the dances.

The controversy landed the school in the middle of a national debate over the generational question about what's acceptable teenage behavior. A battle that's been waged for generations, this one caught students by surprise when Salter stuck by his decision to cancel homecoming.

"I'm not going to get my senior homecoming back," Templeton said. "I thought it was just a threat."

The cancellation would not keep students at home, though. Talk in the classroom halls and online turned to organizing house parties and dances with new dates.

PARENTAL OPINION: "I think the students are safer at a school function," said Krista Grill, Krista's mother, right.

An acceptable response to the issue comes as drunk and... wearing as little clothes and freak dance as much as we want at every dance," wrote one person named Mickey.

The dance is a celebration to cap off a spirited week of activities and the big game, said Homecoming King Aaron Long, who also plays on the football team.

Partying at a hotel wouldn't be the same, he said. "It probably would have gotten out of control."

Long said he believed the school was being cast in a negative light despite the fact that freak dancing takes place in most high schools. He decided to instead go to Knot's Scary Farm, thinking that if replacement parties got out of control, the school would just get more negative attention.

"It's scary," said Krista Grill, Templeton's mother. "I think the students are safer at a school function."

In anticipation of local parties this weekend, Salter met Monday with police authorities to discuss the possible effects in the surrounding area.

Police will be on the lookout for fights, unsupervised gatherings and underage drinking.
October 18, 2006

Bruce Hoping
Kaloskagathos Foundation
P.O. Box 416
Laguna Beach, CA 92652

Mr. Hoping:

In response to your inquiry regarding comments by Lewis and Clark’s response to viewing what they termed a “licentious” dance during their explorations, it should be noted that American Indians at that time had a much more liberal, open-minded view as to what constituted lewd or licentious behavior, especially in forms like dance.

As the dance they observed was a ceremony seeking to ensure fertility (for both the natural and human realms), it may very well have been sexually suggestive. But American Indians did not view such acts as immoral or degrading—in fact they thought it honored the ways of nature and was an attempt to place their people within this favorable natural process. I hope this answers your question.

As to our other discussion about trying to include Native American youth in a future international athletic tour, we would be happy to try and help you identify an appropriate body of four to eight student athletes. I understand you would be particularly interested in kids involved in swimming programs. This is a bit more difficult than say, lacrosse, hockey, baseball, basketball or field and track, but I will make some inquiries.

You stated the kids will need to raise about $2,000 each to cover costs. This might prove difficult, as many American Indian families and communities are among the poorest of the nation’s poor. Could your foundation cover up to half these costs, or some percentage? I look forward to working with you on this project!

Sincerely,

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