Building Indian Nations:
A Fall 1999 Conference Hosted by the
Morris K. Udall Foundation and the Udall Center

The Morris K. Udall Foundation and the Udall Center will organize and host a national conference on "Building American Indian Nations for the 21st Century" on November 11-13, 1999.

The conference will review the last 25 years of Native American self-determination and economic development in Indian country to identify and explore practical, usable lessons for the future.

Participating organizations include the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, the Center for American Indian Economic Development at Northern Arizona University, the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development, the National Executive Education Program for Native American Leadership, and The University of Arizona's American Indian Studies Program. It will be held at the Holiday Inn City Center in Tucson.

The Foundation and the Center welcome participation from leaders of American Indian nations; Indian program and enterprise managers; tribal, state, and federal policymakers; philanthropic and academic community members; and anyone concerned with the future of Indian nations.

Sessions will explore topics that include designing effective tribal governments, managing natural resources, exploring cultural factors in nation-building, confronting social problems in Indian country, and implementing innovations in enterprise and finance, among others.

For more conference information, visit the Center's Web site at <udallcenter.arizona.edu> or contact Kristy Schmidt at (520) 621-7189 or at <kristyev@u.arizona.edu>.

"Doorways to Dialogue" Summer Workshop
to Explore Environmental Issues and Conflicts

This summer the Udall Center will inaugurate "Doorways to Dialogue," a workshop exploring environmental issues and the resolution of environmental conflicts. A collaboration with the Environmental Education Exchange in Tucson, this two-weekend workshop will be held during July 30-August 1 and August 6-August 8, 1999, at The University of Arizona Extended University in Tucson.

The workshop will introduce participants to a variety of environmental issues through activities on accessing and evaluating information and viewpoints. Guest speakers, such as Mannie Herrera of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, will present environmental conflicts they have confronted within their own neighborhoods. In addition, panels of local experts will address historical and regional issues related to air and water quality, and land use.

The six-day course also will introduce participants to facilitation and mediation techniques by involving them in the development and enactment of a role-play simulation based on an existing local controversy.

For more information, contact Rachel Yaseen at (520) 621-7189 or at <rachely@u.arizona.edu>. 
Rangeland Simulation Uses Visual Modeling System

The Udall Center, in collaboration with Columbia University's Center for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN) and the U.S. Agricultural Research Service, recently hosted the enactment of a new version of the Trouble in Tortuga! rangeland conflict-resolution simulation game.

The intent of this July 1st workshop was to elicit the complex interrelated issues concerning the use of rangelands and to demonstrate the potential for alternative approaches to conflict resolution. This version of Tortuga! featured the use of Smart Places—a computerized mapping program and decision-support system—developed and demonstrated by Brenda Faber of ForeSite Consulting. Smart Places allowed simulation participants to define alternative scenarios and then evaluate those scenarios visually and quantitatively against multiple objectives and constraints. Researchers at the Center hope to develop the use of such visual modeling tools to enhance the consensus-building process.

For more information on the Center's conflict resolution simulation exercises, contact Robert Merideth at (520) 621-7189 or at <merideth@u.arizona.edu>.

Udall Center Fellows Named for 1999-2000

The following faculty members from The University of Arizona have been selected as Udall Center Fellows for 1999-2000. Each Fellow will spend a semester in residence at the Center undertaking research on some aspect of public policy. To date, some 76 UA faculty members have been named Udall Center Fellows.

Allen Buchanan, professor of philosophy, will look at bridging the discourses of indigenous peoples' rights and national minorities' rights.

Julia Clancy-Smith, associate professor of history, will study issues of migration and trans-Mediterranean settlement in North Africa and France.

John Garcia, professor of political science, will examine alternative voting systems for local governments in minority communities.

Katherine Morrissey, associate professor of history, will work on a book about environmental conflicts in the history of the mining industry.

Charles Smith, professor of Near Eastern studies, will trace the roots of Arab grievances in the Arab-Israeli conflict in light of British imperial policy during World War I.
UDALL CENTER ANNOUNCES
STUDENT PRIZE WINNERS

Lillian S. Fisher Prize in Environmental Law and Public Policy

The Lillian S. Fisher Prize is offered annually by the Udall Center to a student in The University of Arizona (UA) College of Law for an essay addressing an environmental law or public policy issue. The competition is judged each spring by a panel of UA faculty members. This year's winners are Rebecca H. Carter and Jeremy Lite.

Carter, a doctoral student in the department of anthropology with a minor in law, won for her paper "The ‘Circle of Poison’ Remains Unbroken: Pesticide Poisoning in Northern Sonora, Mexico, During the Era of Free Trade."

Lite, a second-year student in the College of Law, was given the prize for his paper "Protecting America’s Wilderness Heritage: Reclaiming our Wild Public Lands from Sacrifice to Off-road Vehicle Use."

Both Carter and Lite will receive $500 stipends for their articles.

Udall Center Graduate Prize in American Indian Policy

The Udall Center Graduate Prize in American Indian Policy is offered annually for the best research paper written on an American Indian policy topic by a UA graduate student in any department.

Kasey C. Nye, a second-year student at The University of Arizona College of Law, received the first annual prize for his paper "Problematizing Legislative Plenary Power over Indigenous Peoples with Contemporary International Human Rights Law." The prize carries a $1000 stipend.

Udall Center Library Adds Online Database

The Udall Center library can now be searched on the Web at <udallcenter.arizona.edu/resources/catalog.html>.

Users can search for information related to such topics as American Indian policy, water policy in the Southwest, the U.S.-Mexico border environment, and environmental conflict resolution.

The catalog contains entries for some 5,000 books, articles, reports, newsletters, theses and dissertations, and additional research materials. The materials are housed at the Udall Center library, open to the public weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. daily.

For information about the database or the library, contact Rachel Yaseen at 621-7189 or at <rachely@u.arizona.edu>.
Off the Press . . .

The Center is pleased to recognize the recent publications of two of its staff members:


*The Politics of Ecosystem Management* by Hanna J. Cortner and **Margaret A. Moote** (1999), Island Press.

For more information about these books, contact the authors at (520) 621-7189.

More Udall Center Publications . . .

**Current Issues in Indian Health Policy.** Yvette Roubideaux, M.D., M.P.H. Background paper for the conference on Native American Health and Welfare Policy in an Age of New Federalism. October 1998. 15 pages. **$8.00.**


**Strategic Analysis for Native Nations.** Stephen Cornell, Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy and Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. June 1999. 31 pages. **$8.00.**

To order these documents, contact Kathleen Veslaney at 621-7189 or at <veslaney@u.arizona.edu>.

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