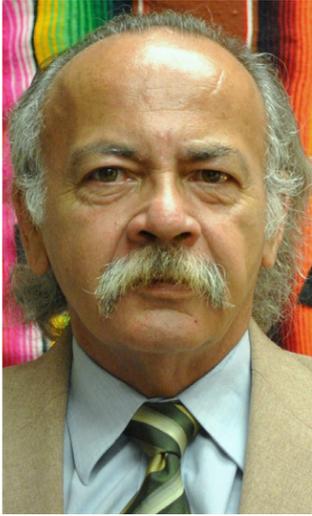


Native Pride Lecture Series



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
WHITEWATER



JOHNNY FLYNN

Native Identity: Exploring our roots

Wednesday, Oct. 17 • 3:45 p.m., UC 275B

Dr. Johnny P. Flynn is an assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. Dr. Flynn is also the Director of American Indian Programs at IUPUI and has been involved in American Indian issues all his life. He is an enrolled member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma and the author of dozens of articles about American Indian religious issues. His writings have appeared in national and international publications including the Los Angeles Times, The London Guardian, Religion Dispatches, and academic journals. He is currently working on a book called Scattered "Coals: American Indian Religious Revivals" which will be published next year. Dr. Flynn has a B.A. in American colonial history, an M.A. and Ph.D. in religious studies from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is also a fourth generation Indian boarding school survivor.



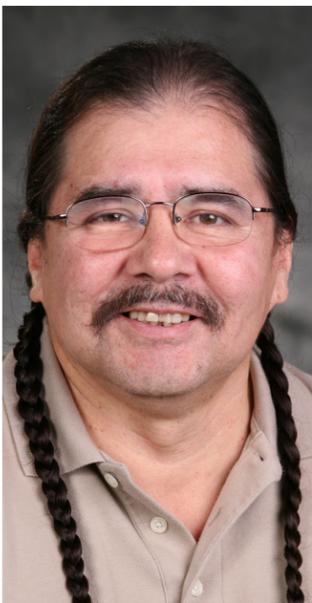
MARK DENNING

Native Dance: Beyond stereotypes and mascots

Tuesday, Feb. 19 • 3:45 p.m., UC 275A

The head dancer and leader of the Oneida Dancers, Mark Denning has devoted himself to changing stereotyped visions of Native Americans. Denning has lectured about Native American life and demonstrated the power of traditional dance to audiences throughout the United States, Canada, and the Virgin Islands. He provided voice-over narration for the American Indian wing of Milwaukee's Public Museum.

Born in Neopit, a small village on the Menominee Reservation in northern Wisconsin, Denning has been a traditional Native American dancer since the age of 17. He serves as director of Southeast Oneida Tribal Services.



ALTON "SONNY" SMART

Native Americans flourishing in a bicultural world

Thursday, March 7 • 3:45 p.m., UC 275A

Alton "Sonny" Smart is an Anishinabe educator who occupies many roles in native and non-native communities. He is first and foremost a father, husband, son, uncle, and grandson. He is a tribal judge; a United States Army (Airborne) Vietnam veteran; he holds positions on Ojibwa ceremonial Big Drum and Midewiwin medicine societies. He is a member of the River Band of Chippewa of Wisconsin, where he was born into the Fish Clan. His spiritual names are Ozaawaa Na quad and later a Menominee tribal name of Notnowgiishick, bestowed when he was adopted into the Menominee tribe.

He is a professor of Social work at UW-Stevens Point, where he coordinates the Native American rural and social work program and Native American Family Institute. He teaches courses in Native American social work, child welfare, problems in family interaction and other social work. He has undergraduate and graduate degrees in the social work, sociology and has post-graduate training in family therapy.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
CONTACT DONA YAHOLA (NASS@UWW.EDU OR 262-472-5311) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Multicultural Affairs and Student Success, Native American Support Services (NASS), Native American Cultural Awareness Association, Student Affairs, College of Art and Communications, College of Business and Economics, College of Education and Professional Studies, College of Letters and Sciences