

# UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSLETTE R

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## Weekly Menu

*Feb. 12 to Feb. 16*

### DINNER

- Mon.- Chuckwagon Stew, Baking Powder Biscuit, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Relish Tray, 2% Milk
- Tue.- Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Salad Bar, Vegetable Relish Tray, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Wed.- Turkey-Ala-King, Baking Powder Biscuit, Rice, Cranberry Sauce, Salad Bar, Pumpkin Bars, 2% Milk
- Thu.- Bar-B-Que Beef on a Bun, Fries, Salad Bar, Green Beans, Assorted Fresh Fruit, 2% Milk
- Fri.- Chicken Nuggets/Fish Platter, Wild Rice, California Blend Vegetables, Salad Bar, Lemon Bars, 2% Milk

*Feb. 19*

- Mon.- Goulash, Vegetable, Dinner Bun, Salad Bar, Assorted Fruit, Assorted Vegetable Tray, 2% Milk

### SUPPER

- Mon.- Bar-B-Que Ribs, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Tue.- New England Dinner, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Vegetables, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Wed.- Chicken Breast on Rice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Thu.- Pepper Steak, Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Garlic Toast, 2% Milk
- Fri.- Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Mon.- Hamburger on a Bun, French Fries or Potato Chips, Soup, Salad Bar, Brownies, 2% Milk

## Gipp receives 1996 multicultural award

BISMARCK, N.D. - David M. Gipp, president of the United Tribes Technical College, is to receive the North Dakota Multicultural Martin Luther King, Jr. award on February 9, 1996 from the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, according to spokesperson Lynn Hendrickson.

The educational service award will be presented at the noon luncheon during the North Dakota Multiculturalism Conference in Bismarck, North Dakota. Mr. Gipp is to share the award with Sam Johnson, educator from the Grand Forks Public Schools, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mr. Gipp was also recognized by the North Dakota Association of Tribal Colleges on January 31, 1996, at the U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., during the meetings of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. President Carty Monette, Turtle Mountain Community College, did the honors on behalf of the North Dakota Tribal Colleges. AIHEC President Margaret Perez presented a jacket on behalf Fort Belknap Community College as part of the recognition as recipient of the 1995 Educator of the Year award from the National Indian Education Association.

David M. Gipp is known for his work in developing empowerment programs by indigenous people. He has been an ardent supporter and developer of tribally controlled systems, primarily in tribal postsecondary education. He was among those who first developed strategies for the first Tribally Controlled Community College Act passed into law in 1978, for example.

He was a strong advocate to establish the North Dakota Martin Luther King, Jr. state holiday in 1991, and was a past commissioner and chair of the state holiday commission.

Since his work at United Tribes, the College was fully accredited, has improved its student services, and has added two year degree programs to its one year certificate programs.

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Mr. Gipp, originally from Fort Yates, North Dakota, is a Hunkpapa Lakota of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. He has been the president of United Tribes Technical College since May 2, 1977. His brother, Dr. Gerald Glpp, was named NIEA Educator of the Year in 1984, and his brother Robert is a retired educator and past recipient of the North Dakota Indian Education Association award. He is the son of Margaret Halsey Teachout, a Lakota Language teacher at Standing Rock Community College, Fort Yates, North Dakota.

## Brought to you by the (Acting) Registrar

### STUDENT REMINDERS.....

TIME & ATTENDANCE is taken by each instructor and turned in to my office, ACTUALLY only the times MISSED by students are recorded and tallied up every week. We are trying to keep on top of hours missed so they do not reach the EXORBITANT heights some have attained in the past. It is very important that you the STUDENT, make a valiant effort to attend every class you have registered for, even though some only meet once a wee, BECAUSE, at the midterm (along with your final grades) the total hours you missed are sent to your funding agencies, who in turn based their recommendations for further funding SOMEWHAT on the number of hours you miss (whew!). Also, the reports sent out to the funding sources lists the classes in which you have missed the hours (Big Brother Is Watching!).

AS EVERYONE IS WELL AWARE, the deadline (January 24) for ADDING a class has come and gone. The NEST deadline is APRIL 15, for DROPPING A CLASS. This deadline is MOST important, classes can be DROPPED simply by filling out the bottom portion of the ADD/DROP forms, which can be found in the Skills Center main office, the Library in the Education building, and from the Office Technology & LPN departments. If you fail to drop a class you WILL receive a final grade from that instructor. Then there are those students who believe that merely by not attending a class, they have been dropped from the class list. True or False? False, you remain on the class list for grades until I receive an ADD/DROP form, IT IS NOT YOUR ADVISORS, INSTRUCTOR, ROOMMATES or MOTHERS DUTY TO SEE THAT THIS FORM GETS TO MY OFFICE, IT IS THE STUDENTS RESPONSIBILITY.

In the past, students have come forward to try and remove a failing grade, grades cannot be removed, they are chipped in stone, and will remain on your transcript long after you have graduated from here. SO PLEASE, IF YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH A COURSE AND FEEL YOU ARE UNABLE TO PASS THE CLASS, PICK UP A DROP FORM AND DISCARD THAT CLASS LIKE AN OLD SHOE.

I would like to commend the majority of students, instructors, and advisors who are using the ADD/DROP forms, this is alot more smoother and easier in getting out the class lists and time & attendance sheets. THANK YOU ALL for your time and consideration.

**ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES...IF YOU BELIEVE YOU will be GRADUATING this May you MUST turn in an Application for Graduation, which can be had from your Advisor or my office.**

Following are the current list of graduates:  
**HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY-2 YEAR DEGREE**

Elizabeth Good Shield	Lynn Mann
Pattie Herron	Rita Moran
Keva Janis	Letitia Stewart

### OFFICE TECHNOLOGY - 2 YEAR DEGREE

Michelle Bear Heels	Cleveland Iron Heart, III
Leann Berger	Brenda Kirkie
Katherleen Big Eagle	Rhonda Mitchell
Leah Blue Bird	Lisa Rowland
Belynda Calder	Jessica Stewart
Collen Condon	Sheila Wilkinson
Evelyn Condon	

\* If there are more graduates, the advisors are keeping them a pretty darn good secret.

**DRUM ROLL...FOLLOWING IS THE 1995 FALL SEMESTER VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST:** (to qualify for the VP list, a student must maintain between a 3.00 and 3.49 Semester Grade Point Average)

Michelle Bear Heels-OT	Rita Moran - HI
Kathleen Big Eagle-OT	Valerie Moran-ECE
Henley Brady-BTW	Linda Nygard-LN
Gregory Brewer-BTC	Deanna Poowegup-OT
Vernon BUCKMAN-AST	Alfred Red Shirt-BTC
Marilee Byington-LN	Elton Reed-AST
Ernestine Clairmont-OT	Dana Reidhammer-LN
Linda Clark-OT	Valdon Saint John-LN
Lisa Condon-SB	Earl Siers, Jr.-BTC
Denise Conklin-OT	Eddie Smart, Jr.-CJ
Delvin Four Bears-BTC	Deborah Sperle-LN
Deland Hinkey-BTW	Rhonda TakenAlive-LN
Donna Hollow Horn Bear-OT	Shelley Two Bulls-CJ
Brenda Kirkie-OT	Barbara West-ECE
Charles Long Soldier-HM	Sheila Wilkinson-OT

**DRUM ROLL...FOLLOWING IS THE 1995 FALL SEMESTER PRESIDENT'S LIST:** to qualify for the President's List, a student must maintain between a 3.50 and 4.00 Semester Grade Point Average)

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| Leann Berger-OT          | Jennifer Lambert-HI      |
| *Pierre Berger-LN        | Vivian Lohnes-ECE        |
| Candace Bull Bear-ECE    | Lynn Mann-HI             |
| Belynda Calder-OT        | *Bonnie Mehrer-LN        |
| Colleen Condon-OT        | Jacqueline Montgomery-HI |
| Betty Delorme-LN         | Francine Narum-OT        |
| Teresa Driver-LN         | Annie Phillips-HI        |
| A.V. Fire Thunder-AST    | Athel Provancial-OT      |
| *Dorothy Fix-LN          | Leah Red Fox-SB          |
| Elizabeth Good Shield-HI | John Robertson-BTC       |
| *Richard Greenwald-CJ    | Lisa Rowland-OT          |
| Tegan He Crow-HM         | Joe Sazue, Jr.-OT        |
| *Patricia Herron-HI      | *Michelle Siers-OT       |
| Gwen Holding Eagle-OT    | Lee Smart-CJ             |
| *David Jackson-GE        | *Letitia Stewart-HI      |
| *Tara James-HI           | *Roxanne Webster-HI      |
| Keva Janis-HI            | Samantha White Face-OT   |
| *Ronnelle Kirkie-HI      | *Shirley Witt-ECE        |
| Dan Howell-BTC           |                          |

\*Denotes a 4.00 GPA-Straight A's...Wow!!!

APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE! Congratulations to those students who landed on either the Vice-President's or President's lists. I know it was hard.

### SCHOLARSHIPS! SCHOLARSHIPS!

Students transferring to Montana State University-Bozeman are eligible to vie for the Berger Memorial Scholarship, a \$1,000.00 award granted to one student from each of the three student categories; Entering Freshman, Transferring Graduate from a Tribally Controlled Community College or First Year Graduate Students at MSU. For further information and/or to apply contact Amanda, Acting Registrar, ext. 216. Applications and supporting materials must be postmarked no later than March 8, 1996.

The Associated General Contractors of ND, a Construction Trade Association located in Bismarck has scholarships available for those attending post-secondary vocational institutions and high school seniors in pursuit of a commercial construction-related curriculum. Scholarship applications are due in their office on or before May 1, 1996. For further information and applications please give Amanda, Acting Registrar, a call at ext. 216.

## UTTC Students with Disabilities

It is the responsibility of the disabled student to identify himself/herself to the Coordinator for DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES and provide professional documentation of the disability if it is not a visible disability.

The student will consult with DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES to determine specific accommodations that will be required while he/she is a student at United Tribes Technical College. The student will authorize any notification of instructors of his/her required modifications and strategies. The student will be told of their responsibility to meet with their instructors at the beginning of each quarter to discuss arrangements for accommodations in each course.

Students with disabilities must maintain the same responsibility for their education as non-disabled students. This includes maintaining the same academic levels, maintaining appropriate behavior and giving timely notification of any special needs.

It is the responsibility of the faculty to cooperate with disabled student services personnel in providing authorized accommodations and support services, in a fair and timely manner, for students with disabilities. Faculty should meet as quickly as possible with students who provide a Confidential Memorandum which summarizes the student's disabling condition and adaptations required. Students should initiate this meeting, but faculty should take the initiative when students are reluctant to self-advocate.

If a student requests that an instructor provide accommodations for a disability and the faculty member has had no official notification of the student's need for accommodation, it that the instructor assist the student in contacting DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES. If the disability is visible and the requested accommodation is obviously appropriate, the faculty member should provide the accommodation while paperwork is being completed.

Do you have any questions regarding the above information? If so, contact Jane Hilsendager, Coordinator of DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES, Room 112 Education Building, Ext. 203.

**News for the next weekly  
Newsletter should be turned in  
no later than  
February 16, 1996  
to Arrow Graphics  
Wanda Swagger**

■ The CVB VIP Award was presented to Dorvin  
■ Froseth for his outstanding efforts in securing  
■ the National Indian Science and Engineering  
■ Fair to convene in Bismarck-Mandan. The  
■ award was presented by Bismarck-Mandan  
■ Convention & Visitors Bureau.



*The Student Affairs Committee is hosting the February Birthday Celebration on February 14th from 3:50 - 4:30 at the Cafeteria. Cake & Coffee will be served. Come and Celebrate! Birthday Calendar on page 8*

**In Compliance with UTTC's Equity Plan the UTTC Equity Committee will be sponsoring Janet Placek, the State Administrator for Educational Equality and Single Parent Education. The mini workshop will be on February 16, 1996. In the Skills Center, from 1:00-3:00. All students are encouraged to attend.**

### Baker Selected for Who's Who

Sheri Baker, Office Technology instructor and department chair, has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding teachers by WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICA'S TEACHERS. She was nominated for this honor by 1995 UTTC graduate Theresa Handboy-Harvie who is herself included on THE NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST publications. Theresa recommended Sheri for this award because, "You made a difference in my life." Only 5 percent of the nation's teachers are recognized each year.

Sheri, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, has been at UTTC since the fall of 1993. She and her husband, Dr. Byron Baker, and son, Kelly, live in Bismarck. CONGRATULATIONS!

### IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

In this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!



## Nursing Alum Featured in Sunday Tribune

Anita Stogner, 1993 graduated of the UTTC nursing program, was pictured in the money section of the February 4, 1996, Bismarck Tribune, as part of a feature article concerning pay salaries for the area.

Anita, along with another nurse employed in the Rehabilitation Unit at St. Alexius Medical Center, are shown dispensing medications. The caption beneath the picture says, "Nursing ranks as one of the higher paying professions in the Bismarck-Mandan area, according to a new Job Service North Dakota survey."

Lawyers were ranked No. 1 in the survey.

All best wishes to Anita and all other LPNs! And this should be good news for upcoming nursing grads.

submitted by Sister Kathryn Zimmer,  
Director, AASPN Program



### OPEN HOUSE

*The Chemical Health Center will be hosting an Open House on February 13, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This year we would like to have a student King and Queen for Valentine's Day. All students are eligible to nominate and vote for the student candidates of their choice. Please come to the Open House, cast your vote for a student King and Queen, enjoy some refreshments, receive educational materials and enjoy yourself.*

*Voting will take place at the Chemical Health Center on February 13, 1996, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The winners will announced at the Cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. on February 14, 1996.*





## Student Health Center

### Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)

Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) accounts for the most hospitalizations for acute respiratory disease in children younger than 2 years old and for the most fatal outcomes. Three million children younger than four years of age are infected annually; approximately 100,000 require hospitalization, and 2% to 5% of those develop respiratory failure.

Outbreaks of RSV occurs annually in mid-winter to spring peaks (January-April) with virtual absence of RSV activity from August to October.

RSV is found in nasal secretions of infected people. It is spread by an infected person who sneezes or coughs less than six feet away from someone else or by his/her hands after touching the nose or eyes. Meticulous hand washing is a primary tool for prevention. People do not develop permanent immunity to the virus, which means that they can be infected many times.

Bronchiolitis is the most commonly diagnosed illness due to RSV and is almost exclusively confined to children younger than 2 years old. The incubation period is 4-7 days. Rhinorrhea (runny nose) is usually the first symptom to appear, followed by a fever in at least 50% of the cases, irritability, poor feeding and cough. Cough progresses over 3 to 5 days, wheezing occurs, and dyspnea (difficulty breathing) ensues. Very young infants are less likely to have fever and more likely to have lethargy (tired & sluggish), apnea (temporary cessation of breathing) and increased requirements for oxygen if on ventilation. Respiratory distress is the reason for hospitalization of most infants; approximately 20% have cyanosis (blueish discoloration of the skin). Pulse and respiratory rate are elevated (over 40 breaths per minute). Retractions (tugging between the ribs) and nasal flaring are present. The chest is barrel-shaped. Grunting and wheezing are audible. Auscultation reveals bilateral diffuse high-pitched expiratory wheezes and inspiratory rales and rhonchi. Otitis media (ear infections) and conjunctivitis (pink eye) can be present.

RSV is generally diagnosed by a nasal wash or ELISA testing.

#### TREATMENT

Administer medication as prescribed by doctor. Give Tylenol (dose according to age) every 4 to 6 hours as needed. Fill a humidifier with warm water and have your child breathe in the warm mist it produces. Suction nasal secretions with a bulb syringe to enhance breathing. Encourage fluids, but not excessively. Do not smoke around child with RSV, they are more likely to wheeze when exposed to smoke. Dispose of used tissue appropriately and wash hands.

#### CALL OR SEE A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY IF:

- Breathing becomes labored or difficult
- The wheezing become severe (tight).
- Breathing becomes faster than 60 breaths per minute (when child is not crying).
- The retractions (tugging in between ribs) becomes worse.
- Your child stops breathing or passes out.
- Child becomes lethargic or unresponsive to stimulation.

#### STUDENT HEALTH CENTER NOTICES:

Parents who were sent letter for referral of child to a dental or vision examination should see Student Health to schedule appointment.

NEW students who have not completed medical forms for the Student Health Center should do so as soon as possible.

Students who referred to a local clinic MUST return the clinic authorization slip (1/2 white sheet) in order for chart to be completed and bill to be paid.

Children who are in need of updates on their immunizations should see the Student Health Center as soon as possible.

**\* Learning Center Evening Hours \*  
for the week of  
February 12 -16**

**Monday, February 12 - 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 13 - 7-9 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 14 - 7-9 p.m.**

**UTTC 1994  
Grand Champion of Hand Games  
will bring training camp  
February 20 - 4:00 p.m.  
Small Gym  
Be There !!!**

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## CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY WEEK FEBRUARY 12- 16, 1996

Don't Risk Your Children's Lives - Every Year, hundreds of children die and thousands more are injured in motor vehicle crashes. Tragically, many of the deaths and injuries can be prevented with the proper use of care safety seats and safety belts.

Children should not ride on the lap of an adult. Ordinarily, an adult's arms are a secure place for a child, but in a car, it is very dangerous. In a crash, the child could be torn from the adult's arms and crushed between the adult and the dashboard.

Which Care Seat is the Safest? All car seats manufactures since January 1981 must meet strict federal safety regulations and must be crash-tested. The best care seat for your child is one which you are going to use correctly and every time you travel.

There is a wide selection of car seats available. They are generally grouped into these categories:

**Infant Seats:** Birth to 20 pounds. - Babies should use a car seat from their first ride home from the hospital. Infant care seats must face the rear of the car. Harness straps should be high on the baby's shoulders. Fold the blanket over the top of the baby after fastening the straps.

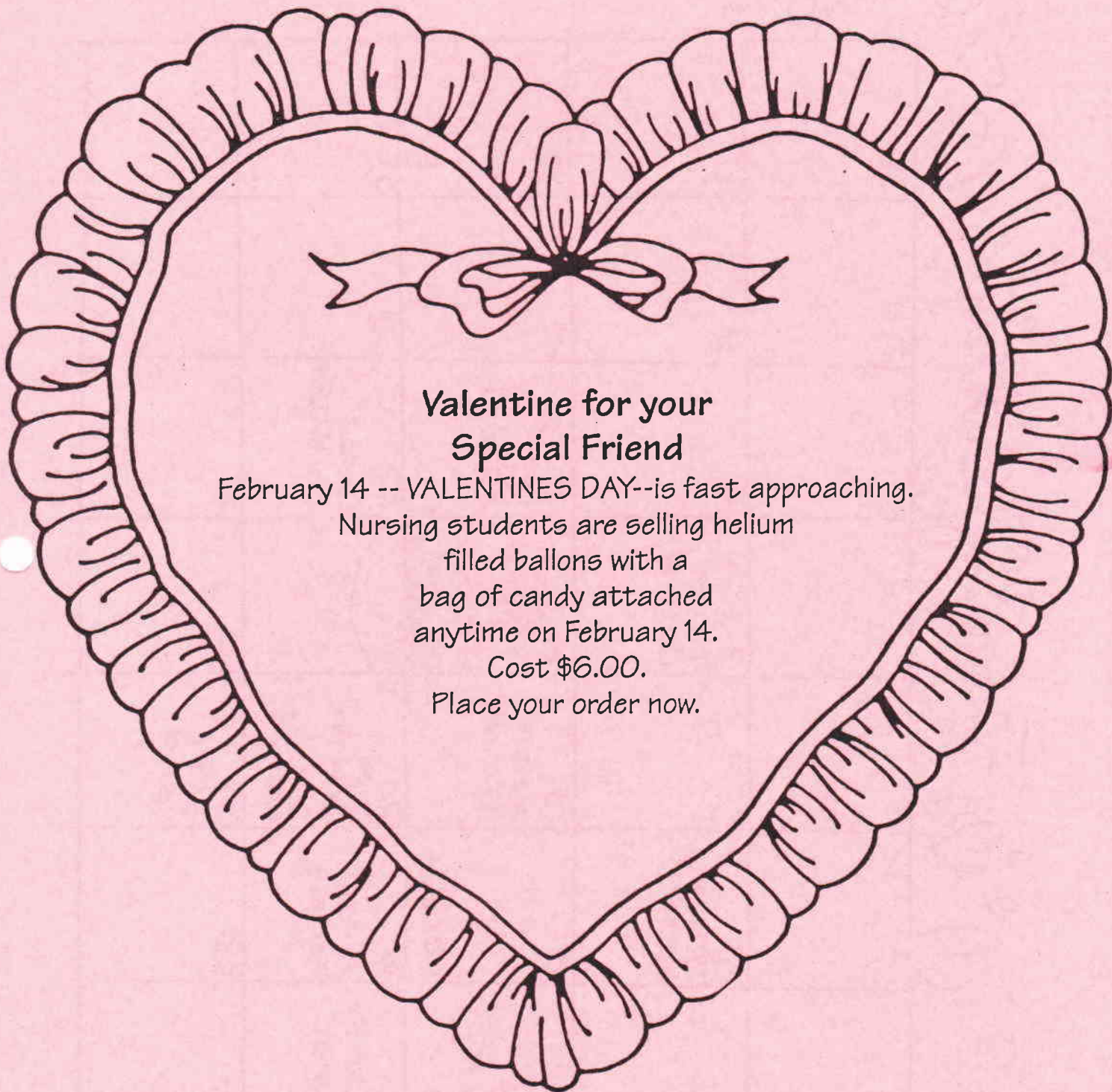
**Convertible Seat:** Birth to 40-45 pounds - The seats are used rear-facing from birth to 20 pounds. They can be converted to use by toddlers by adjusting the harness or shield and turning the seat to face forward.

**Auto Booster Seats:** Auto booster are used by older children from 30-60 pounds. They either have a shield or harness. Boosters with a harness use a tether strap anchored to the vehicle when used in a back seat.

**Beware of Hand-Me-Down Car Seats.** Be sure any used care seat is a safe model; includes all straps, buckles, and other parts, has manufacturer's instructions with it; and has never been involved in an accident. Never use household infant carrier as car seats. They will not protect your baby.







**Valentine for your  
Special Friend**

February 14 -- VALENTINES DAY--is fast approaching.

Nursing students are selling helium  
filled ballons with a  
bag of candy attached  
anytime on February 14.

Cost \$6.00.

Place your order now.









## East Wind Community Offers Free Use of Land for Pow-Wows

We at East Wind Community would like to invite Native American tribes to use our land for Pow-Wows anytime during the season. We own nearly 1,000 acres in the beautiful Ozark mountains of Southern Missouri and would be honored to share the land for such an important event.

Situated at the very center of the United States, we are ideally located for a gathering of tribes from different parts of the country. Located two miles from the highway we are easily accessible, yet we are also quite remote, living in Tecumseh, a town of only 100 people.

We can provide food and accommodations free of charge.

### Who We Are

Founded in 1973, East Wind Community is an egalitarian society with 55 members holding land, labor, and resources in common. The ages of our current members range anywhere from 1 to 57 years old. The values we promote include non-violence, non-exploitation and equality so that all share the same living standard and have an equal voice in the decision making process. Having great respect for Mother Earth, we try to live in as ecologically responsible way as possible.

We support ourselves through the three businesses of hammocks, nut butters, and sandals. As an egalitarian society, the profits from these businesses, when not spent on the community, is equally divided among the members. Trying to establish a balance between industry and nature, we manage a ranch and three acre organic garden from which we grow half of our food annually.

### Why We Are Interested In Hosting a Pow-Wow

We are interested in hosting a Pow-Wow because we have great respect for the Native American tradition and would like to do our part in facilitating the coming together of tribes. Hosting the Pow-Wow would be an honor, for we know there is much to be learned from the great wisdom of the Native tradition.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact A.G. at (417) 679-4682 or by mail: East Wind Community  
Attn: A. G. Route 3, Box 6B2  
Tecumseh, MO 65760



**ATTENTION!!!**

**THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY  
STUDENT BODY MEETING ON**

**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1996**

**ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND THIS  
STUDENT BODY MEETING**

**WILL BE HELD AT 3:00PM IN THE**

**SMALL GYM!**

**ALL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES MUST ATTEND,  
AND ADVISORS. ATTENDANCE WILL BE TAKEN.**



## MEMO

**TO: ALL REPRESENTATIVES, ADVISOR,  
AND INTERESTED STUDENTS WHO WANT  
TO SERVE ON THE GRADUATION  
COMMITTEE.**

**FROM: STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS**

**SUBJECT: STUDENT SENATE MEETING &  
GRADUATION MAY 1996**

**WILL BE DISCUSSING THE AGENDA, UPCOMING  
EVENTS, GRADUATION IDEAS, COMMITTEE, AND  
PLANNING.**

**ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL BE  
GRADUATING IN MAY OF 1996, ARE  
ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!**

**WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1996 IN  
BUILDING #61. At 4:00pm**

**ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLAINTS, IDEAS,  
SUGGESTIONS, OR ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING  
EDUCATIONAL, AND CAMPUS CONCERNS. PLEASE  
ATTEND ANY OF THE STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS  
OR SUBMIT IT TO BOX #33 AT THE POST OFFICE!**



## **Title IX News:**

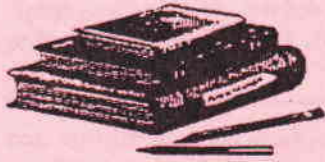
**Homework Center will continue after school until 4:30 until otherwise notified. The students seem to really enjoy having this option and should be bringing home slip to show their departure time and the schoolwork they did that day at Homework Center.**

**After school Club has been working on making towers with toothpicks, marshmallows, and some even used gumdrops. The structures turned out to be pretty interesting. After School Club continues to be held in the small gym on Tuesday from 3:15-4:30 and is open to grades 5-8.**

## **NATIONAL READING MONTH**

**February is National Reading Month so be sure to follow the calendar that was sent out last week to see what is happening in school. Many students will enjoy ice cream sundaes on Friday after finishing much reading! Thursday was dress crazy day and we had some interesting outfits. Keep your children reading at home so they will have more chances to win a bike at the end of the month and to build a chain all the way around the elementary hallway! Next week on Monday is Stars and Stripes Day !**

**Citizens of the Month will be announced and recognized at Parent Breakfast next week.**



# TJES NEWS



February 9, 1996

78 students had Ice Cream Sundaes today!!!

Wishing Happy Birthdays to: Trivian Rush, 5th Grade, Feb 11; Robert Rasmussen, 4th grade, and Kristina Johnson, 6th grader, both on Feb 13. Happy Birthday to y'all!!!

>>> IMPORTANT DATES <<< >>> IMPORTANT DATES <<< >>> IMPORTANT DATES<<<

- Feb 14 - Parent Breakfast - 7:45 am - Cafeteria
- PTO Lunch Meeting - 11:45 to 1:00 - Russell Hawkins Center
- Feb 16 - RIF Day

**KINDERGARTEN KLASS...** We are busy doing activities for the National Reading Month, in addition to our regular unit. A big "Thank you" to the group of creative people who have been coming up with all of the wonderful ideas for promoting reading! Reading for 5 and 6-year old children varies greatly; there are many different levels. Some are reading by themselves while others are memorizing books. Still others are able to read signs on stores, cereal boxes, pop cans, etc. **THIS IS ALL BEGINNING READING!!** Celebrate Reading Month all year long by reading to your children every chance you get. You'll be pleased with the results.

**1ST GRADE >>>** We would like to thank Sandy Flye for being our guest reader this week. We worked hard reading this week to earn a sundae on Friday. Everyone enjoyed their treat. Next week we're planning to go to the Civic Center to see the Agri-International Show. On Friday, February 16, the 1st Grade will begin the Chrysler Running Start Challenge to read 21 books in 8 weeks. It will be simple for us!

**2ND GRADE NEWS...** It's the month of red hearts, valentines and special cards made for special people! Our class is excited about the fun activities and events in store for us this month. The Second Graders will be having their Valentine Party on Wednesday at 2:30. A student list is being sent home with the students. Thanks to all you parents for encouraging at-home reading. Students are showing an improvement in oral reading skills. Keep it up!

**THIRD GRADE NEWS:** Thursday, the 15th, we will be attending the Agri-International Stock Show at the Civic Center. We will be leaving at 12:00 and returning about 1:15. We have learned about several different breeds of cattle and will be learning about some products that come from beef cattle. We will be doing a Valentine exchange on Wednesday. Please be sure your child brings a Valentine for each member in our classroom. If you want to send pop, chips, popcorn or other goodies for our party that would be great!! The students in our class are: Billy, Kelly, Ashlee, Corri, David, Angelo, John and D.J. Happy Valentines Day!!!

**4TH GRADE >>>** We continue to work with 2 stage division for our math. In spelling we had a review of the past 5 chapters. English finds us working with using correct grammar. Reading we finished the story Ramon and the Pirate Gull. We finished our study of the midwest states. We finished our week with earning an ice cream sundae for reading. Also Tanya Tacan was the only one to complete a 140-word spelling list. Allen Grassrope and Tanya reached level 14 on the number munchers for prime numbers!

**5/6TH GRADE NEWS...** The question of the day is, "What are you studying for your science project?" Shannon - Eagles; Kristina - Rainforest; Olivia - Crocodiles; Krista - Frogs; LaVonne - Eyeballs; Elena - Penguins; Kelly - Mental Illness; Brandon - Gerbils; Darcell - Artificial Sugar; Joseph - Bears; Paul - Sea Turtles; JoElla and Amanda - Leprosy; Timothy - Electricity; Anethia - Cheetahs; Nichole - Pandas; Trivian - Cats.




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7/8TH GRADE >>> Both classes began geometry this week. There are lots of new definitions, like congruent, supplementary and ray, to learn. We are really getting into our science projects now! Parents are encouraged to help.  
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MUSIC NOTES: Bismarck-Mandan Symphony League sponsors a program of Instruments introduction and information to area schools. We were fortunate to have Kathy England and Kay Backes do a program for K-1-2 graders this week. Their presentation was entitled "Meet the Instruments". By the use of a string, they showed us the length of the coiled up Trumpet and French Horn. We also heard the sounds of many instruments and of the conductor giving directions to the orchestra. The 3-6 grades will hear a different program in a couple of weeks.  
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LIBRARY NEWS >>> The students are beginning their science projects. Parents and guardians, please take your students to the public library and secure a library card for your students. They can learn to use the library's computer catalog to find books and magazine information for their projects. They need you to get a card. Although we do have the bookmobile and the TJES Library, the materials and experience they can find at the large library will be good for them. Mrs. Peterson thanks you all for signing and making the HUMONGOUS card for LIBRARIAN APPRECIATION DAY, February 7!! LOVED IT!!! Did you see the tear in Mrs. P's eye?!

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< COUNSELOR'S CORNER > CHEERS! for the Six People who met Tuesday to get plans for a dance underway. A second meeting is being held on Friday, Feb 9. Help is needed in many areas so -- come forward and offer your time and talents! Look over the committees and contact the Committee Chairperson to offer your services or call ext. 304. We are in particular need of ideas -- how to get everyone dancing, what has worked elsewhere... and Door Prizes; need people who are willing and able to "inspire" donations. The Date should be set by next week.  
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 CITIZENSHIP SKILL  
**GIVING PRAISE  
AND COMPLIMENTS**

Praise for doing =  
praising someones actions.

Praise for being =  
praising someone for being  
just who they are.

- a. Give undivided attention
- b. Move close.
- c. Look pleasantly at the person.
- d. Speak sincerely
- e. Be specific
- f. Give your praise or compliment

