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NEWSLETTER

— NOON MENU —

April 12 to 15

Tues. — Indian Tacos

Wed. — Halipsa Hotdish

Thurs. — Pork Cutlets

Fri. — Grilled Cheese

April 18

Mon. — Spagetti & Meat Sauce

Dear Anonymous: Here it is — a masterpiece of truth. I hope it helps.

REMEMBER ME?

My name is Gossip. I have no respect for Justice.

I maim without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives.

I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age.

The more I am quoted the more I am believed.

I flourish at every level of society.

My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become.

I am nobody's friend.

Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never quite the same.

I topple governments and wreck marriages.

I ruin careers, cause sleepless nights, heartache and indigestion.

I spawn suspicion and generate grief.

I make innocent people cry in their pillows.

Even my name hisses. I am called Gossip. Office gossip. Shop gossip. Party gossip. I make headlines and headaches. Before you repeat a story ask yourself, Is it **TRUE?** Is it **FAIR?** Is it necessary? If not — **SHUT UP.**



To all Staff and Students of U.T.T.C.: An Invitation!!!

The U.T.T.C. Newsletter is a publication for the information and entertainment of ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS, so you are cordially invited to contribute what you would like to see in print. The NEWSLETTER is not the monopoly of any one staff person or any one area of campus. **Everyone** is encouraged to submit articles, thoughts, brainstorm, concerns, pictures, ads, etc.

Several weeks ago, I began to submit article to the NEWSLETTER because it was getting pretty skimpy on materials; the U.T.T.C. staff person in OPI, Wanda Thomas, asked **many** people for articles to run. I discussed my interest in contributing on a regular basis with Anne Kuyper; I told her I was interested in presenting biographies about new staff people as a means for other staff to get to know our new people, and to even do bio's on "old" staff because we all had some interesting backgrounds that would surprise even staff and students who knew us. Anne stated that she would like to see more **student** contributions, with more emphasis on those attending school. She suggested a column in which the student could participate. So, the weekly U.T.T.C. NEWSLETTER "Biography of the Week" began, and I added a "Browsing Around" format (based on Jack Case's column in the **Bismarck Tribune**) to a "Question of the Week" column. I have a habit of catching students "unawares" with my camera so "Lurking Around" by Lemcke seemed to fit the column!! Brian Palecek is now our "Interviewer-At-Large" for the Weekly Biography. Brian interviewed Arly Burgess and wrote the article for this week's Biography.

The NEWSLETTER is a **team** effort. We'd like to see more of our people on the team!!!

Mary Lemcke

This week, the UTTC Newsletter Biographical Feature is of **ARLY BURGESS**, one of the Business Clerical Instructors.

Arly Burgess started teaching Business Clerical classes here at UTTC in January. He is teaching course in accounting, records management, consumer law, and typing. Before this he taught for around 30 years in the two public high schools in Bismarck. He has also taught adult accounting at Bismarck State College and had conducted business management seminars. At one time he was the assistant to the State Auditor. They did audits of the University of North Dakota, the State Mill and Elevator, and State Highway Department and different schools.

Arly grew up in Dodge, North Dakota which is the western part of the state. He graduated from Dickinson State College and did his graduate work at the University of North Dakota.

He says that he has really enjoyed working here at United Tribes. He had retired from the Bismarck school system, but had valued the stimulation of working. Arly has a hearing handicap. He feels that our students have done a wonderful job of accepting his handicap. They have learned that it is important to speak directly and clearly to a person who has some hearing difficulty.

He is married and has seven grandchildren. He lives in Bismarck and loves to read and to garden and work in the yard. He is both a flower gardener and vegetable gardener. He says he has had good luck working with roses.

As a part of the United Tribes community, Arly is helping our students to blossom here.

LURKING AROUND the U.T.T.C. Campus:

This week's question is, "What is your favorite sport (as a spectator or participant) and WHY?"

"My favorite sport is softball, because it's a lot of fun and a good **summer** sport."

Leah Bear Ribs

"Basketball...because a lot of the guys who play basketball have nice legs!"

Theresa Good Eagle

"My favorite sport? Basketball. Why? I enjoy watching it! It's exciting!!"

Arden Gwin

"My favorite sport is weight-lifting. I like it because there are now a lot of women getting involved in it, and it's different."

Debbie Hilliard

"My favorite outdoor sports are fishing and pheasant-hunting. I love to watch brain-dead dogs do their thing on birds!"

Mike Hahn, Medical Records Instructor

"My favorite sport is baseball because I'm fairly good at it. Who knows?! Someday I may play in the pro's!"

Brian Black Dog

"Boxing...because I like seeing guys pound one another!"

Curtis Brave Bull

"My favorite sport is softball. Although I enjoy jogging and volleyball too! I like softball because I enjoy playing instead of just watching."

Wenelle Veit

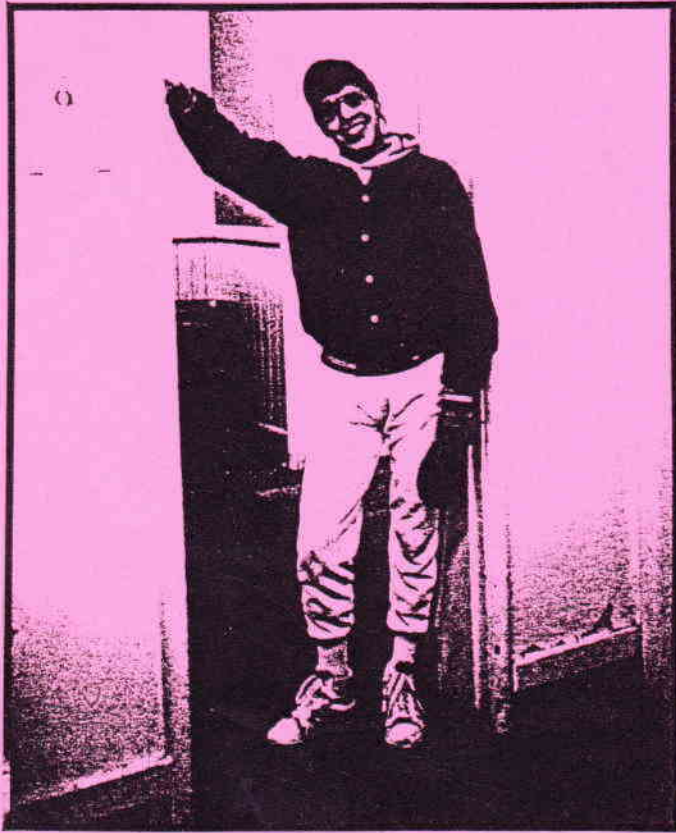
"My favorite sport is **Rodeo**! Why? Because I like to watch people get bucked off!!"

Jolene White Clay

(Note: Jolene was listed as answering a question LAST WEEK, but we gave her another chance to answer this one HERSELF...Rumor has it that **someone else** slipped in an answer that really wasn't hers before. Anyone care to guess who the guilty party was????)

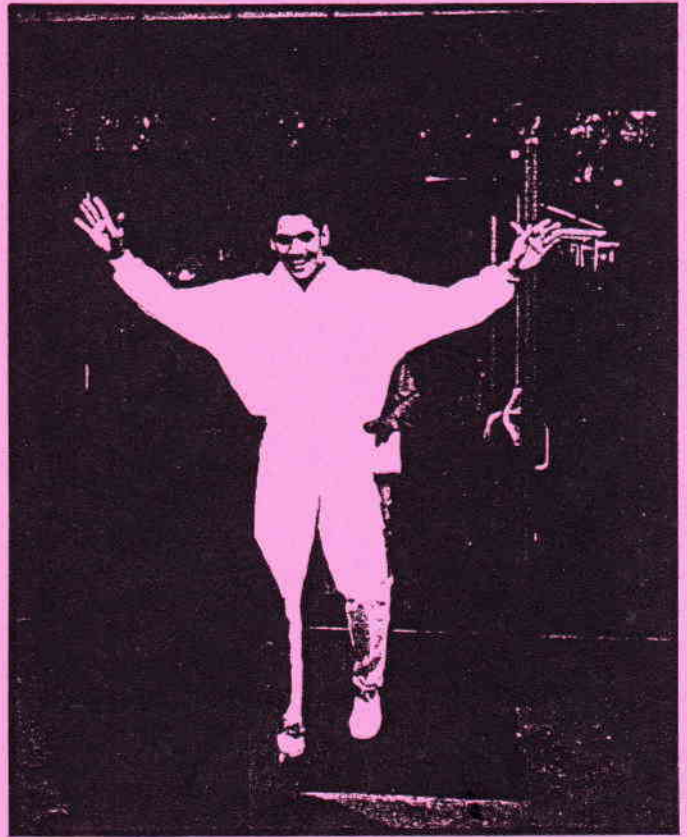
"I like to play basketball; I can do the basics but lately I've been trying a lot of everything...dunking, etc. I like practicing a lot of new moves."

Vernon Woodhull



"Albert is chillin'!"

Photo: Mary Lemcke



And Lurking Lemcke says THIS GUY is one of the reasons why she loves boxing!"

Photo: Mary Lemcke

"SERIOUSLY SPEAKING, fast pitch softball...and on the other hand...????"

Butch Thunderhawk

"My favorite sport has to be baseball mostly because it's a team sport that takes everybody working "in synch". Another reason...I'm good at it!"

Curtis Belgarde

"I have two favorite sports. One is basketball and the other is rodeo. Both are exciting to watch and also to participate in, although basketball isn't as dangerous as rodeo."

Albert Gros Ventre

"Professional women's tennis...because I love watching the athletic women IN ACTION!"

Larry Granbois

***** Elementary Basketball Tournament *****

April 12th and 14th

Tuesday, April 12th:

7:00 Telfer/Manning -vs- Theodore Jamerson

8:30 Apple Creek -vs- Fort Yates

Thursday, April 14th:

7:00 3rd & 4th Place Game

8:30 Championship Game

* Refreshments will be sold *

— Come and cheer the TJ Warriors on —

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The President of U.T.T.C., Mr. David Gipp has asked that the following information be made available to the staff and students. The information is a **letter** that a Congressman from Washington, D.C. sent to Mr. Yates, the Chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee regarding **MONEY FOR INDIAN COLLEGES**. The Congressman is named Gerry Sikorski...he is not even from North Dakota...and he is not Indian, but **he is working in Congress to get money appropriated for Indian colleges** on reservations and off reservations! One of the colleges that is specifically named is UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

Please read this material in its entirety...because it really does concern ALL OF US AT U.T.T.C....both staff and students!

April, 1988

Dear Friend:

Knowing of your concern, I thought you would be interested in a letter, which I cosigned, to the Chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee regarding Fiscal Year 1989 funding for Tribal Colleges. The text of the letter is reprinted below for your information.

Everyone should have access to higher education. Tribally Controlled Community Colleges have been successful in providing that opportunity for Native Americans. Since Fiscal Year 1981, when Tribal Colleges first began, more than 3,500 students have graduated. Placement of graduates in jobs or in advanced educational opportunities is as high as 85%.

Appropriating these funds for Tribal Community Colleges is just the first step in the right direction. We all need to work together to increase the access and to keep improving the quality of education available to Native Americans.

In the mean time, please contact me if I can be of any other assistance.

Sincerely,



GERRY SIKORSKI
Member of Congress

Dear Chairman Yates:

In the weeks ahead you will begin consideration of the FY 89 Interior Appropriations Bill. As you do, we urge your careful consideration and support for the Tribally Controlled Community Colleges.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs FY89 budget request totally ignores the increased dollars Congress granted the colleges in FY88. Their budget proposal justifies the decrease by indicating that the grants provided to Tribally Controlled Community Colleges were never intended to pay full operating costs of these institutions. This statement is not supported by Congressional intent. Nowhere in the statute (P.L. 95-471), nor in legislative history, can language be found supporting this position.

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The success of Tribal Colleges continues. Since FY81, when the Tribal Colleges first began, more than 3,500 students have graduated. Placement of graduates in jobs or in advanced educational opportunities is as high as 85%. Two institutions are fully accredited at the 4-year level and are now offering graduate level courses. In Montana, there is a Tribal College on each of Montana's seven reservations, and statistics demonstrate that 61% of the Indian students in Montana enrolled in an institution of higher education are enrolled in a Tribal College.

The Tribal Colleges have requested an 8% increase over the FY88 level to make room for their projected student increase for next year. A new Tribally Controlled Community College located on the Fond du Lac Reservation in Minnesota is ready to join the list of Tribal Colleges if funding is made available. They are currently operating a fine program and projecting an enrollment of 100 ISC's next fall. We urge the Subcommittee to provide the dollars to allow for the inclusion of Fond du Lac.

We further urge the Subcommittee to include funding for the Tribal Colleges at the highest possible level. We also request that the endowment provision be funded again in FY89. The Bureau of Indian Affairs still has not distributed the \$500,000 appropriated for FY88, and we request that the Subcommittee allow these funds to be carried over into FY89 if necessary and that a minimum \$500,000 be appropriated for FY89. The endowment provision offers the colleges their only hope for some semblance of growing self-sufficiency.

The need for construction exists with all the colleges. We urge some dollars appropriated for the construction needs at Oglala Lakota College. This college has secured matching funds from an outside donor, and unless they can bring forth construction dollars to conform with the donor's request, the college stands to lose private dollars. The American Indian Higher Education Consortium supports this measure as a first attempt to provide at least one of the colleges with construction dollars. A construction priority list should follow to determine future needs.

This year, the Administration has requested \$500,000 to fund an Institute for Tribal Governments. Many of the Tribal Colleges have already begun to assist Tribal Governments on a limited basis. We support the need for funds to assist Tribal Governments and suggest that the Tribal Colleges receive the funds to do this rather than create a new bureaucratic and unnecessary vehicle.

Finally, we ask that the Subcommittee consider favorably the request put forth by the United Tribes Technical College located in Bismarck, North Dakota. UTEC's total request is for \$2.2 million for FY89, which is inclusive of direct services, maintenance, administrative and fixed costs for the campus. As you know, these funds come from the adult vocational training line item of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Budget.

Your continued commitment to the success of the Tribal Colleges is appreciated.

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ELEMENTARY

WE ARE PROUD!! If you were able to view the State Science Fair Friday, you saw the wonderful projects from all over the state. We are very proud of the seven students who represented our school - Steve Red Bow, Tashine LaRocque, Ryan Red Bird, Susie Greaves, Chris Parisien, Chris Cadotte and Frank Raygo.

We brought home these awards:

Elementary

Earth Science - Report
1st Chris Parisien - UFO's

Physical Science - Report
1st Chris Cadotte - The Amazing Laser
3rd Frank Raygo - 2-Cycle Engine

Marine Corps - Service Award Certificate
Steve Red Bow - The Ozone Layer
Ryan Red Bird - The Zander Fish

CHEMICAL HEALTH CENTER:

The Thunderbird A.A. Group meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Touchstone Lodge Conference Room. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

The Chemical Health Center provides transportation to the Mid-City A.A. meeting which meets Tuesdays at the Bismarck-Mandan Anonymity Society Clubhouse. The car leaves the Chemical Health Center at 7:45 every Tuesday evening.