

UNITED TRIBES

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President accepts donation for College expansion



Accepting a check of \$520,000 from Executive Director Rick Williams,, American Indian College Fund (A*CF) is President David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College for the purchase of land to be developed as a new campus for the College. The acreage, located across Highway 1806 south of the existing campus, will serve for expansion of student housing and services to at least 1,000 new students. The gift from the American Indian College Fund is the result of contributions by the Eli Lily Endowment and other foundations to

the 31 colleges for sorely needed facilities. President Gipp will serve a new term on the board beginning March, 2001, having served from 1993 to 1999.

Thunderbird basketball season underway

With the start of the winter sports schedule, the United Tribes men's and women's basketball teams began their 2000-01 basketball season. Currently there are 12 men and 9 women who make up the basketball rosters. After 1 1/2 months of pre-season conditioning, both teams have been in the gym for about a month. The men's team currently has 3 wins and 4 losses. "Our record may not be as good as our past teams but that is not to say we have a poor team," says assistant coach Kevin Finley, "we think we have the best defensive team of all time here, we just need some more game experience

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Joe Howe scores big for the T-Birds during the T-Bird Classic held December 2-3, 2000 on campus.

Students, community gather for World AIDS Day

by Sharlene Gjermundson, David M. Gipp



Willie Bettyloun, a member of the Rosebud Sicangu Lakota Nation, was a keynote speaker on World AIDS Day 2000, along with Brent Christensen, South Dakota, to over 120 students and community participants from North Dakota tribes on December 1, 2000. Bettelyoun and Christensen are both victims of AIDS and provided educational information about the importance of education and prevention in communities.



UTTC Students from Nursing, Injury Prevention and other vocations attend the World AIDS Day workshops along with representatives from the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and Trenton Indian community and other tribes.

sexual, or transgender.

- Develop an understanding of the misconceptions and stigma that an individual associates with HIV/AIDS.

The sessions were sponsored by the College, Student Health and Chemical Health Center, the North Dakota Department of Health, and supported by the North Dakota AIDS Task Force, as well as the Red Cross.

According to Sharlene Gjermundson, Director of College Student Health Center, topics of discussion included "overcoming social barriers, including poverty, racism, gender equality, the stigma of HIV/AIDS, misperceptions and lack of leadership."

Student President Ivan Brownotter gave a prayer and remarks.

President David M. Gipp gave an introduction about the importance of education about HIV/AIDS and noted the importance of such a program. Tribal Chairman Charles W. Murphy and Tex Hall sent their concern and commendation that the College was holding the gathering.

The objective of the workshops were to:

- Obtain information to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the pathophysiology and epidemiology of HIV/AIDS.
- Develop an understanding of how racism/poverty and gender inequality affect an individual.
- Develop an understanding of the issues faced by individuals who identify as gay, lesbian, bi-



DENNIS LUCIER'S ~ UTTC DINER ~ WEEKLY MENU

(Each meal served includes 2% or Skim Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar or Assorted Fresh Fruits/Vegetables)

DINNER

- M Goulash, Dinner Bun
- T Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich
- W Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Natural Gravy, Dinner Roll
- T German Style Sausage, Beans/Kraut, Dinner Bun
- F Fishwich and Chips, Lettuce, Cheese, Tomatoes, Dessert

November 27

- M Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast

SUPPER

November 20-22

- M Hamburger On A Bun, French Fries, Soup, Brownies
- T Pork Chops, Rice, Dessert
- W Swedish Meatballs over Noodles, Dessert
- T Grilled Steak, Baked Potato, Garlic Toast
- F Lasagna, Garlic Toast, Dessert

November 27

- M Baked Ham, Au-Gratin Potatoes

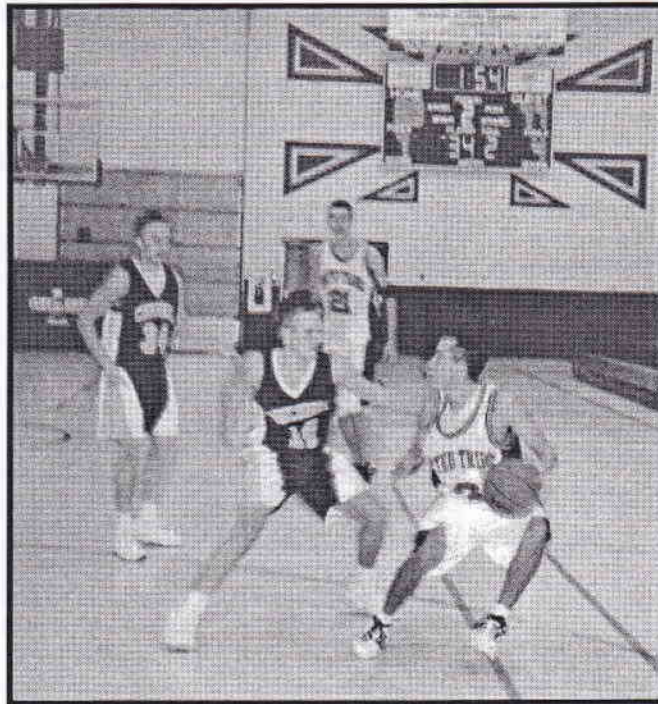
Thought
for the
Day



SMILE!
**Tomorrow
could be worse!**

Thunderbird basketball seasons underway (continued from Front Page) . . .

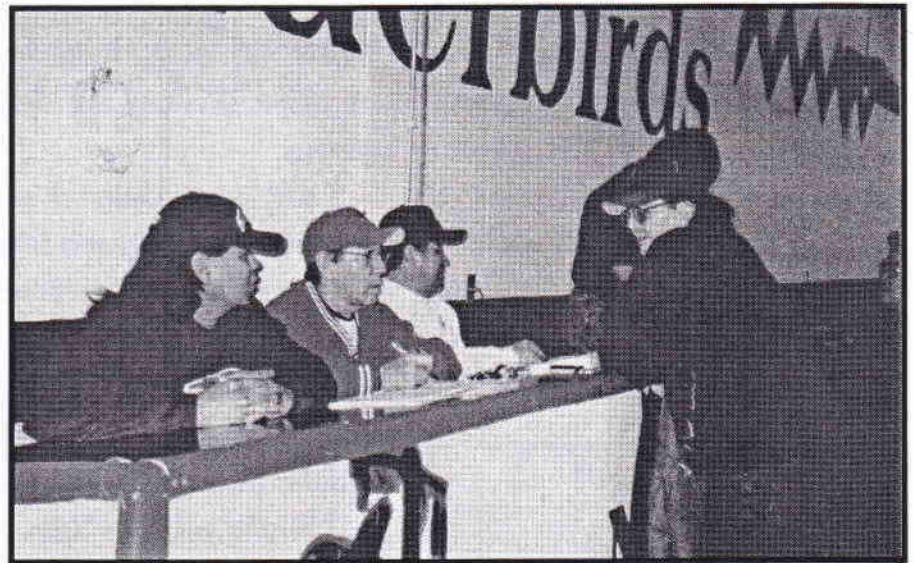
as a team because we can score. Having only one starter back is tough in this league, but we will improve and will be a national powerhouse just as we have been." The women's program is off to a slow start but has made great improvement. "We are down to 9 players and they are a solid "9" says coach Finley. "We played Huron University's varsity over the Thanksgiving break and we gave them all they could handle for about 30 minutes, we were down by 6 at half, but we just couldn't finish, we are not ready nor are we anywhere near our potential. Giving a 4-year college like Huron a scare like we did, says we are headed in the right direction, and we will get better as long as we stay together and continue to work as a team."



◀ T-Birds Mel Four Bear (No. 3) drives hard holding off Concordia Cobber Tom Lybeck (No. 14) while Ryan Hauge (No. 34) trails and Joe Howe, T-Birds follows up. The T-Birds downed the Concordia Cobbers JV 84-81, for a 7-4 record in the early part of the season.



T-Birds Brian LaRoche (No. 4), Chris Ramsey and head Coach Rusty Gillette call it a successful night after winning 84-81 in a close game with the Concordia College JV's "Cobbers" December 3, 2000, during the T-Bird Classic.



T-Bird Classic officials. (L-R): Jerry Packineau, student, W. "Butch Thunderhawk and John Thunderhawk discuss the games with T-Bird fan Jerry Azure, Bismarck.



**GO
T-Birds
GO!**

Student retention a key to student success

by Russell Swagger, Director Student and Campus Support Services

Student retention is a major issue for the College in its effort to assure that enrolled students attending the 31 year olds, intertribal college are successful.

The College achieved an 89.3 percent retention rate last semester, but the college leadership staff and faculty aspire for even better results by students.

As a result of efforts by a number of departments, including the Support Services Department headed by Russell Swagger, the Title III Higher Education program, and the Special Services project under Royce Irwin and others, a series of meetings have been held to address student needs and retention issues.

The College has adopted the



Dr. Leigh Jeanotte (standing) is among the resource persons on the Taylor Model, listens to Alan Allery with UTTC staff (L to R): Suzanne Cadotte, Julie Cain, Bob Parisien, Jackie Sturm, Vince Schanandore, Harriet Schneider, Sharlene Gjermundson, Russell Gillette, Russell M. Swagger, Joe McGillis, and Warren "Red" Koch.

"Taylor Retention Model for Effective Student Services" which brings all the major services and departments together in a more focused team strategy.

Early identification of student needs and transitions are key to assuring student success and retention.

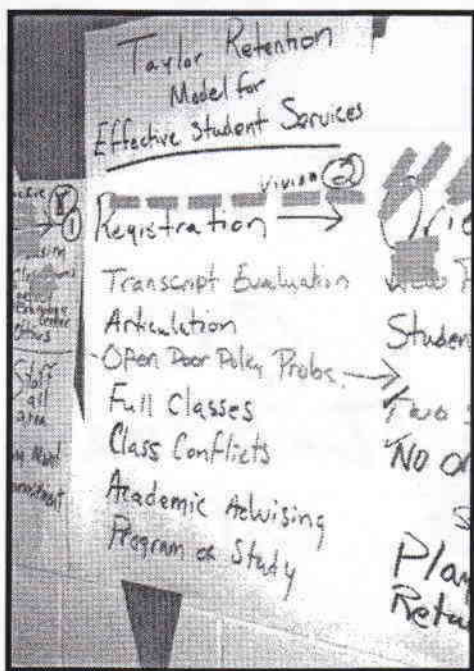
Dr. Leigh Jeanotte, director of University of North Dakota American Indian Student Services, and Alan Allery, assistant to the UND president's office, were called upon by the UTTC student retention team. They have served as specialists in helping the College staff identify the needs of students through surveys and other data.

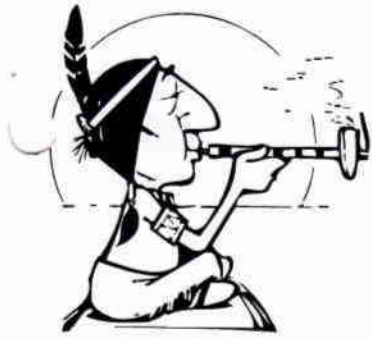
Training sessions have been held with staff providing support services to students on how to utilize the "Taylor Retention Model for Effective Student Services."

Included are the key areas by function including: orientation, student registration, transcript evaluation, articulation, open door issues, class scheduling, academic advising, programs of study, student life (formal and informal) programs, assessment and testing, and cultural consideration.

The strategic program is being prepared for fall implementation by January 1, 2001.

For further information contact Russell M. Swagger, Phil Baird or Dr. John Derby.





Recreation Department


SMOKE SIGNALS


day, January 11, for more information call Ext. 261, 377 or 361.

will be held on Saturday, December 16th this is tentative and subject to change.

Parents with children in grades K thru 6th can get a **FREE** Y-MCA card for their children by calling John at Ext. 261.

This event will take place at the Capitol Lanes in Bismarck. All students are welcome to attend and participate.

 A bowling and pizza party

 Staff and students interested in playing a co-ed volleyball league on campus, please bring a roster of (6) six players to the gym as soon as possible. The league will begin Thurs-

RECREATION REPORT

Attendance	Date	Event
12	10-2-00	Co-ed Softball at Clem-Kelly
50	10-3-00	TJES Elementary girls basketball game
15	10-4-00	Pool tourney
46	10-5-00	Men softball
22	10-6-00	Took 22 students to Edge of the West Rodeo.
100	10-10-00	First campus league Basketball started with 6 teams.
10	10-11-00	Pool tourney
50	10-12-00	TJES -vs-Rock Creek girl game.
250	10-13-00	Three Affiliated Tribes meeting
30	10-16-00	Basketball practice started
50	10-17-00	TJES -vs-Little Eagle girls game at 4:15 pm
100		league games 6:30 pm
20	10-18-00	Pool tourney
25	10-19-00	Horse tourney
300	10-20-00	Homecoming Basketball games at 2:00 pm
100		Pre-teen Dance in small gym 7:30 - 10:30 pm
30	10-23-00	Basketball practice (men - women)
50	10-24-00	TJES-vs-Ft. Yates 4:30 Girls Basketball game
100		league games
50	10-25-00	TJES -vs- Ft. Yates 7-8 grades girls
15		Pool tourney
300	10-26-00	Alumini Basketball games
50	10-27-00	TJES -vs - Twin Buttes girls game 3:30 pm
500		Masquerade Powwow 7:30 pm
75	10-30-00	Open Gym
0	10-31-00	Mid-winter Pow wow Masquerade Powwow





Student Health Center Notes



STUDENT HEALTH CENTER HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY (8 AM TO 4 PM) EXT. 286
A NURSE IS ON-CALL DURING THE WEEKEND.
CELL PHONE NUMBER FOR NURSE IS 226-7908.

Heart disease leading cause of death



Heart disease affects the heart and blood vessels, it may decrease blood flow to the heart muscle. It is the leading cause of death and permanent disability of all ages of American Indians.

On December 5th, 2000 the Food and Nutrition students along with Extension of Burleigh County will be having an information table on heart health at the Cafeteria from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. There will be information on heart disease and eating a lowfat diet to prevent risks of developing a heart disease.

Technology meets heritage

It's amazing how computers connected to the Internet make the world a much smaller place. This network makes it easy to communicate with people from far away places. The students of the Computer Support Technology program are very busy learning how to link computers together using latest networking technology.

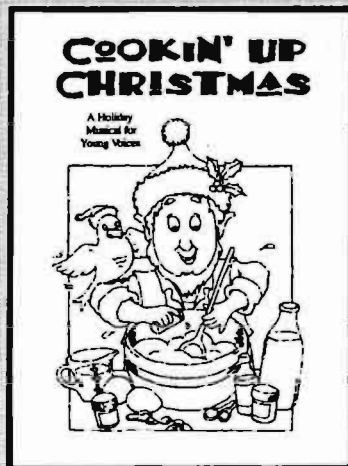
To honor November as Native American Heritage month, the students were treated to another way that links all people of this world. John Beheler shared Mitakuye Oyasin "We Are All Related", a book written by his father and his cultural views that help illustrate how people of the world have so much in common. The entire Computer Support Technology program would like to thank Mr. Beheler for his time and inspiring presentation.



TJES Christmas Program

Thursday, December 14 - 2:00 pm - UTTC Gym

Do you want to get in the mood for Christmas? All UTTC students, faculty, and staff are invited to the TJES Christmas Program. There will be songs and poems by the Kindergarten and 1st grade students and a puppet show by Grades 2,3,4. A group of 5 - 8 graders will serve as puppeteers, as we present the show "Cookin' Up Christmas". Even if you don't have a child enrolled at TJES, please come and get in the mood for Christmas. The children work hard to learn their parts and it means so much to them to have the support of family and friends. Please plan to attend now.



Volunteers Needed

Periodically the Bismarck Public Schools has a need for a very special kind of volunteer. The following descriptions are examples of two of those needs. I felt that the type of person who would be willing to volunteer in these jobs would be a person with a strong sense of social responsibility and willingness to help those in need.

NEEDED:

Transportation Volunteer: A volunteer willing to provide transportation for a refugee Senior High Student. This student's family does not own a vehicle and the student lives far enough away to make walking to and from school a hazard in the wintertime. The school hour begins at 7:45 and ends at 3:25. If you would be willing to provide transportation one way or both please call Karen daSilva at 221-3570.

Educational Surrogate Parents: When a natural parent or guardian of a child is unknown or unavailable, or if the child is a ward of the state, the school district must assign an individual to act as this child's educational surrogate parent. This individual is responsible for representing the child's interests in all matters related to the provision of free appropriate public education. Training is provided. The surrogate parent does not have any legal responsibilities and may not be an employee of the Bismarck Public Schools. Please call Karen daSilva at 221-3570.

If you have any questions please feel free to give Karen daSilva at 220-3136. Thank you so very much for your help.

QUOTES OF THE DAY . . .

"The ability to accept responsibility is the measure of the man."

– Roy L. Smith

"It's like magic. When you live by yourself, all your annoying habits are gone."

– Merrill Markoe

"Procrastination is opportunity's assassin."

– Victor Kiam

"If you want to do something, do it!"

– Plautus

"Why always, 'not yet?'" Do flowers in spring say, 'not yet?'"

– Norman Douglas

United Tribes Episcopal Ministries Services

Sunday:

12:30 PM

POTLUCK

after every service

Location:

United Tribes

Technical

College Chapel

Carol DeWall,

Lay Pastor

United Tribes Catholic Services

Sunday:

10:00 AM

Location:

United Tribes

Technical College Chapel

Information for the On
Campus Newsletter
must be submitted to
Arrow Graphics
no later than

12:00 NOON

THURSDAY'S.

Thank You

The Office Management class would like to thank UTTC-Cafeteria, Assistants, and Marilyn Eagle for the breakfast they provided to our class on November 28.

The class viewed "Sacred Buffalo People" in celebration of Native American month. The video reminded us about an important value, "RESPECT" that is passed on to us from our grandparents, parents, relatives, instructors, and others.

A value is defined as: "the sum of our moral and social perceptions of those things that are intrinsically desirable or valuable" As a result our experiences and education and the customs and traditions of our culture, we develop values that will satisfy our own personal and professional needs.

Marilyn shared another value with the class, which is "Generosity". She made sure that we had a healthy start for the day and provided the class with breakfast. We would like to thank you for emphasizing how important it is to make sure and feed "All My Relatives".

Sheri Baker, Adrianna Bell, Jason Davenport, Joseph Espinosa, Jacqueline Foote, Amanda Gunn, Michelle Gunn, Lavae High Elk, Antoinette Lester, Shannon Medicine Horse, Gerald Packineau, Kelly Quick Bear, Nathaniel Winston Sam, Shane Schriock, Crystal Thunder Hawk, Melissa White Horse, and guest, Brian Palacek.

Christmas Sing-a-Long

for

Student/Staff and Families

*December 13, 2000
(Wednesday)*

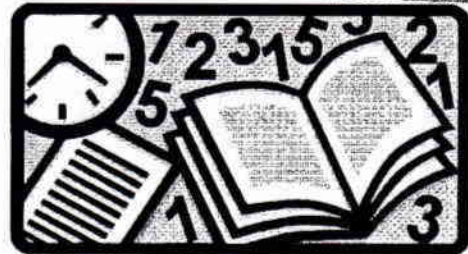
7:00 P.M. To 10:00 P.M.

UTTC CAFETERIA

*CHRISTMAS SONGS
REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZES*

COME JOIN THE FUN!!!!

*Presented by the
Chemical Health Center*



Attention: All Fall Graduates!

Exit TABE testing will be held on Dec. 4th and 5th at 5:30-7:30 in Skills Center Rm. 113. All graduates must attend one of the sessions to complete their test before graduating. Please make prior arrangements for extended hours daycare. If you have any questions, please call Karen Siegfried, Student Support Services, Ext. 234.

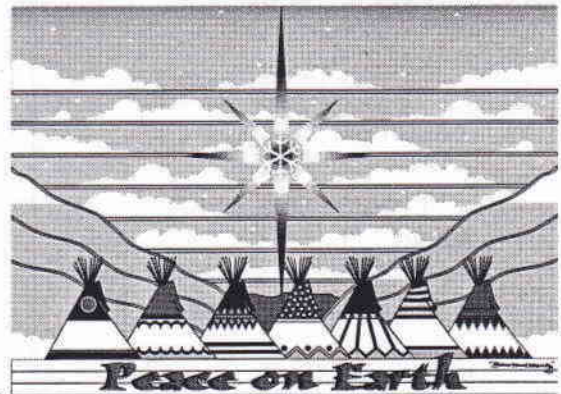
Wanted:

Peer mentors for Spring 2001 Home Groups! Please contact Karen Siegfried in Student Support Services at Ext. 234 for more information. Only 6 mentors are needed, so act quickly!



WATCH FOR NEXT WEEKS NEWSLETTER AND SIGNS AROUND CAMPUS ON UPCOMING CHRISTMAS SALE OF POWWOW SOUVENIRS AND CLOTHING ITEMS. (Will be sold until gone!) DON'T MISS IT - (NO EARLY SALES.)

FOR SALE
Annual
Christmas Cards
for
United Tribes
are available for sale in Arrow Graphics NOW.



Artwork by
Butch Thunderhawk

50¢ each
(includes envelope)

They may be purchased by staff, students or departments. **PICK THEM UP NOW IN ARROW GRAPHICS WHILE THEY LAST!!!**

We all have a story to tell...



North Dakota facts for 1999...

...7,248,950,000 vehicle miles were traveled within the state.

...14,431 traffic crashes occurred...

...119 persons were killed...

...4,962 persons were injured...

...53% of all fatal crashes occurred during daylight hours...

...87% of the fatal crashes occurred on dry surfaces during clear/cloudy weather conditions...



A Crash Is Not An Accident

Changing the way we think about events, and the words we use to describe them, affects the way we behave. Motor vehicle crashes and injuries are predictable, preventable events. Continued use of the word "accident" promotes the concepts that these events are outside of human influence or control. In fact, they are predictable results of specific actions.

Since we can identify the causes of crashes, we can take action to alter the effect, and avoid collisions. These events are not "acts of God" but predictable results of the laws of physics.

The concept of "accident" works against bringing all the appropriate resources to bear on the enormous problem of motor vehicle collisions. Continuous use of "accident" fosters the idea that the resulting injuries are an unavoidable part of life.

"Crash", "collision", "incident", and "injury" are more appropriate terms, and should be encouraged as substitutes for the word "accident".

Within the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (US DOT/NHTSA), the word "accident" will no longer be used in materials published and distributed by the agency. In addition, NHTSA is no longer using "accidents" in speeches or other public remarks, in communications with the news media, individuals or groups in the public or private sector.

During the next few weeks, The IP 202 (Traffic Related Injuries) class will be presenting a series of articles in the UTTC newsletter related to traffic related safety. We welcome your feedback to our articles! For more information about Injury Prevention, contact Dennis Renville at extension 375.



CDC NEWS

A Weekly Newsletter for Families

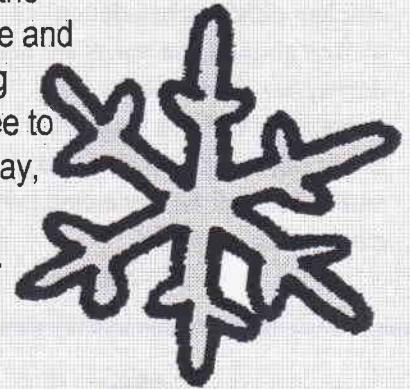
December 1, 2000

For Your Information

- **The Parade of Lights will begin at 7 PM Friday, Dec. 1. It starts on Ave. C, goes down 5th Street and ends at the Civic Center. This is a beautiful parade - check it out!!!**
- **The University of Mary Christmas Concert will be held at 1:30 PM, Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at the priory chapel. (There is no charge to attend.) Enjoy a wide variety of music!**

Let Me Introduce Myself:

My name is Pam Keator and I am the Supervisor at the Preschool center. I have worked here for a number of years. I am the mother of 2 girls, one is still living at home and one is living in Minneapolis and expecting her first child in February. Please feel free to stop in at the Preschool any time of the day, or call us at ext. 248 for any questions or concerns you may have for your children. You are always welcome.



Thank you! Pam Keator

Head Start News

We finished up our Thanksgiving unit and decided we have a lot to be thankful for. Our family-made turkey feathers were great! "Thanks" to everyone who sent theirs back! This week, we are learning about Houses & Homes - hammers, saws, nails, and wood! Some of us may grow up to be carpenters some day! Thursday morning we will visit the public library in town for story time with Mother Goose. We will also start decorating for Christmas. Wow, how time flies when you're having fun! Until next time, remember - "A smile is an inexpensive facelift".

Denise Zenker & Heidi Everett

CDC NEWS

4-Year Old Group

Hello! How was your Thanksgiving weekend? I hope it was a great one. This week we have been doing activities relating to "wa", the Lakota word for snow. We are also learning how to do the chicken dance (grass dance) as well as singing the songs we know during our Circle Time.

Remember to have your child dress warmly as we do go to music. We will be reviewing our class rules. See you!

Erin Slides Off

A Christmas Riddle:

Why did the reindeer
cross the road?

Well, actually he didn't.
He froze in the headlights.
Tough break.



5-Year Old Group: Welcome back! In the 5 year old area we are finishing up some November projects as well as our Farm unit. At Circle Time we learned how to do the chicken dance and some farm animal songs. Ask your child to recite or teach you the songs and dances we have so much fun doing at Circle Time! The children enjoy just being silly, and yet learning at the same time. I encourage parents to bring their children before 9 AM so they will not miss out on this important time of day.

Also, we will start going outdoors to play in the snow. Be sure to send warm coats, snow pants, boots, hats and gloves daily. Thanks! Until next week, study hard and stay warm!

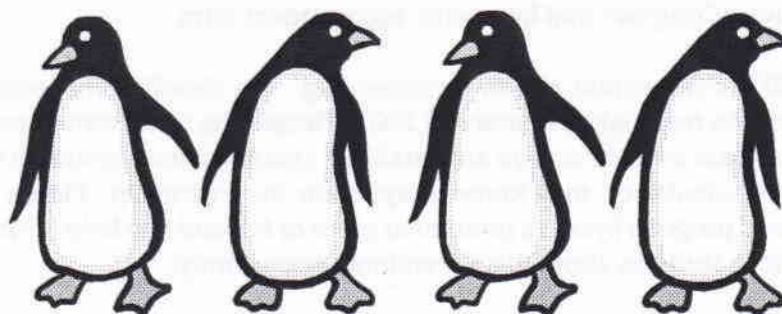
Barb West

CDC NEWS

Community Literacy Task Force News (CLTF)

The Saturday Club held at the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School was a success! There were many new parents attending. Family pictures were taken and calendars were made for each family. There was also a very filling breakfast for the children, parents, and staff in attendance. We had sausage, fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, muffins, milk, O.J., and coffee. There were also door prizes for all the families.

The next meeting is December 11th at 4 PM at the CDC (Preschool) west of the cafeteria. Please return the laptop computers (iBooks) at that time so they can be checked out again. If there are other parents interested in checking out one of these computers, please come to this meeting. (There are 3 more computers available.)



If you have anything you would like to see added to our newsletter, please contact Lisa at ext. 407. Thank you!

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Dear Colleague:

We are pleased to announce the sixth year of The Morris K. Udall Foundation Native American Congressional Internship Program—a ten-week, intensive summer internship that gives students the opportunity to learn about the federal government from the inside by working full-time in congressional or White House offices. Interns receive airfare to and from Washington, D.C., dormitory lodging, a per diem allowance and an educational stipend. Each summer twelve outstanding Native American and Alaska Native students from colleges, universities, and law schools across the country are selected. We are seeking your assistance in finding outstanding candidates who would benefit from this program.

This one-of-a-kind program was created in 1996 to expand the horizons of Native American students. The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation is a federally funded foundation authorized by Congress in 1992 to honor Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall, who was a champion of Native American issues during his distinguished 30-year congressional career. To continue his legacy we created the Native American Congressional Summer Internship Program.

Eligibility criteria and contact information are in the enclosed program application and available on our web page at www.udall.gov. Please appoint a representative from your institution and ask them to complete the 2001 Native American Congressional Internship appointment form.

The 2001 competition is now commencing. The deadline for receipt of all application materials is January 15, 2001. Please take a moment to read about this program and encourage any qualified juniors, seniors, graduate students, or law students you may know to apply for the internship. Please post the enclosed program flyer in a prominent place or forward it to help inform Native American students about this exceptional opportunity!

Sincerely,

*Visit UTC Financial A&E
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"RECEIVING THROUGH GIVING"

Mille Lacs Tribal Civilian Community Corps (TCCC)



**Looking for something different?
Wondering what you'll be doing tomorrow?
Let the TCCC help build your future!**

The Mille Lacs Tribal Civilian Community Corps (TCCC) is offering a program that can help give you a unique life experience and allow you to travel, learn and meet new people! TCCC is giving 18-24-year-old American Indian adults the opportunity to experience the gift of giving within our own communities. Projects will strive to meet environmental, health and safety, education and unmet human needs. Lodging, meals, and a stipend are included. Plus, upon successful completion of the program participants will receive, an educational award of \$4,725.

Mille Lacs Tribal Civilian Community Corps (TCCC)

AmeriCorps Program

For information please call 320-495-9001/9002 or write to:

MLB Tribal Civilian Community Corps
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ADMINISTRATION

NEW PROGRAM

Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe

Tribal Civilian Community Corps

18–24 year old American Indians

- * Lodging
- * Meals
- * Travel
- * Stipend

Communities/Non-Profit Agencies

- * Environmental projects
- * Educational projects
- * Health and safety projects
- * Unmet human needs

50 Corps members will complete community projects in the following states: Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North/South Dakota, Wisconsin

“Receiving Through Giving”

Please distribute
information to your
community!

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