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Gipp goes on ESPN Outside The Line on UND Fighting Sioux controversy

by David M. Gipp

David M. Gipp, an alumnus of the University of North Dakota and president, United Tribes Technical College appeared live on an ESPN special broadcast on the University of North Dakota (UND) Fighting Sioux controversy, at 9:30 a.m.(CDT), March 11, 2001.

The controversy has escalated since the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education voted, unanimously (8-0), December 21, 2001, to keep the name "Fighting Sioux" and new Indian Head moniker on December 21, 2000. No members of the public who favored a name change were involved in the discussion prior to the vote.

The ESPN program, "Outside the Line," featured a number of interviews - some for and some against the change - from UND students, staff and other officials.

Live commentary came from Dr. David M. Gipp who favors

changing the UND Fighting Sioux motto and logo, and Mr. Roger Thomas, UND Athletic Director, who advocates the use of the redesigned moniker and motto. He will oversee the hockey and other athletic programs which will be administered out of the Engelstad Arena, which is being built by Ralph Engelstad at a reputed cost of some \$85 million to \$100 million.

Engelstad is reputed Hitler fan, his dad has an extensive collection of Nazi paraphernalia.

Engelstad, who threatened to abandon \$35 million of the project already built if the name and logo was not kept, sent a copy of his letter to the board of higher education one day before their decision. The original, sent to UND President Charles Kupchella, criticized him and the delays in making a decision about the name and logo. Kupchella had appointed a special commission to review the facts and send him recommendations by early January 2001.

Meanwhile, a number of incidents have taken place throughout the past and current year against American Indian students who attend UND, including alleged remarks to students, threats and vandalism.

UND students and faculty have protested against the decision by

the board of higher education, and relations continue to be tense. According to Dr. Leigh Jeannotte, director of Special Services, there is concern about safety and the "potential of violence" for American Indians students who favor change.

Gipp has raised a number of questions about the lack of ethics by the state board of higher education and the relations between one donor (Ralph Engelstad) and the use of the name and logo at a public institution.

Tribal leaders from tribes in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska voted unanimously in early December, 2000, to recommend that the "Fighting Sioux" term and logo be dropped when Kupchella met with them.

A Chronicle of Higher Education article, "A Battle Over a Name in the Land of the Sioux," February 23, 2001, covered the UND controversy, as well, bringing it to national attention among higher education across the nation, and is read by policy makers.

Gipp, a member of the Standing Rock Lakota/Dakota Nation, has made the point, along with others, that the name is not originated from any of the Lakota, Dakota or Nakota languages. The term "Sioux," however, was taken up by

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**PARENT
EMPOWERMENT**
Counseling Department
Noon to 1:00 pm
Education Building



MARCH

20th LD, ED, AD - *Carol Johnson*
27th Discipline - *Darcy Blue Earth*

APRIL

3rd Nutrition/Easy Meals/Snacks - *Wanda Agnew*
10th Cycle of Violence - *Rosie Jacobson*
17th Things to Do for Free/Family Activities - *Helen Lindgren*
24th Kids/Moving Stress - *Marie Brown, Doris Red Bird*

“Thought for the Day”
**He who loses money loses a
friend, he who loses a friend
loses the most. But he who
loses a friend’s money, better
run**

Quote For The Day

**“I recommend that you take care of the
minutes, for the hours will take care of
themselves.”**
– *Lord Chesterfield*

“Life is a great bundle of little things.”
– *Oliver Wendell Holmes*

**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

March 19-March 23

- M Pork Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes
- T Oriental Chicken Stir Fry, Rice
- W Bar-B-Que Ribs, Baked Potatoes
- T Sloppy Joe On A Bun, French Fries
- F Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and cheese

March 26

- M Steak Sandwich, French Fries

SUPPER

March 19-March 23

- M Meat Loaf, Oven Baked Potatoes ,Cream Gravy
- T Buffalo Beef Sausage, Baked Beans, Fried Potatoes
- W Salisbury Steak,American Fries
- T Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes
- F Fish Platter w/ Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce. Wild Rice

March 26

- M Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoesw/Gravy

ESPN/UND controversy continued:

the government based upon its origins from French and possible Ojibwe usage which meant snake, cut throat, enemies. It is a stark contrast to the names used by the Lakota and "N" and "D" dialects which connotes "friend" or "ally."

Meanwhile, the Standing Rock Lakota/Dakota business council has gone on record to see that members who attend UND finish their education, but that future tribal higher education financing will not be made to members who plan to attend UND - unless there is a name change.

Gipp, who also chairs the UND INMED board of advisors, a program established in 1973 to help develop more American Indian medical doctors and health professionals, told UND President Kupchella that the INMED board wants assurances from him that junior and high school Indian students who attend the summer program on campus will be safe and protected from harassment or danger. Students come from 34 tribes from throughout a five state region, including both Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

USA TODAY "Corporate athletes hit the mat"

By Charlene Weis

Corporate athlete rules to live by :

1. Launch each day be revisiting your personal and professional mission in life, reconnecting to your deepest values and beliefs.
2. Establish concrete physical, emotional, mental and spiritual objectives.
3. Develop mental preparation and visualization rituals to sustain high-level performance under stress. Example: Like an athlete before a competition, carefully rehearse desired actions before an important meeting.
4. Institute precise personal recovery rituals to decompress and renew energy every 90 to 120 minutes. Example: Have something to eat or do deep breathing exercises.
5. Perform a highly specific exercise routine at least three to four times a week that expands physical capacity and stimulates mental and emotional recovery.
6. Stabilize blood sugar and energy levels by consuming five to six nutritious small meals and 48 to 64 ounces of water daily.
7. Be consistent on sleep patterns, focusing especially on going to bed and waking up early.
8. Implement clearly defined rituals for positively connecting with co-workers to facilitate more effective communication and leadership, Example: Take opportunities to compliment a co-worker each day.
9. Build effectively rituals for truly separating work life from personal life. Example: Take a walk or work out to decompress before leaving work for home.
10. Conclude each day by holding yourself accountable for the progress made in achieving your desired mission and behaving consistently with your deepest values.

If Students and Staff are interested in the whole article they could come to the Library to read it.



NCA self study countdown:

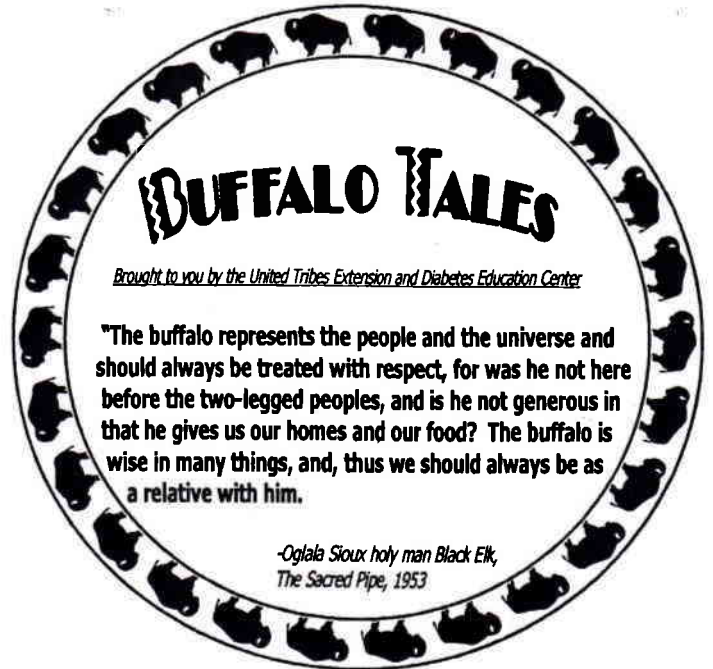
By Sister Kathryn Zimmer

Congratulations to all who have helped with the self study in preparation for the NCA site visit, April 23 -25, 2001.

The study has been sent off and should be in the hands of the visitors by now.

We hope you have had the opportunity to see the the informational power point presentation prepared by Jeremy Laducer.

Soon the steering committee will be calling for exhibit materials to be made available to the visitors during their time on UTTC campus



Attention Graduates!!!

**Robert Knutson Photography will be taking
graduation pictures**



**March 22nd, 2001
From 3 PM - 5PM**

**Located at 405 E. Sweet Ave.,
Bismarck, ND**

(between KFC and the Civic Center)

**Cost is \$25
For 1-8 x10
& 7 wallet-size**

“Chemical Health Center News”

by Russell Gillette

Drinking and Driving: Some Questions and Answers Are Our Highways Safe?

Americans between the ages of 5 and 45 are more likely to be killed in a traffic accident than any other single cause.

The leading cause of death for teenagers is motor vehicle accidents: 45% of deaths.

How much does drinking contribute to this highway safety problem?

Alcohol is involved in at least half of the above cited fatal crashes: 25,000 people per year. In addition, 6,500,000 are injured in alcohol-related crashes yearly.

In the most serious crashes, over half of drivers have a BAC of over .10% and over three-quarters have a BAC over .15%. In fact, as a general rule, the more serious the accident, the higher the BAC.

About 65% of all Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident in their lifetime: one person is killed in these accidents every 20 minutes.

What are the most dangerous times to be on the road?

Weekends nights between P.M. and 3 a.m. are the most dangerous: 1 or more drivers in 10 may be legally drunk (as opposed to 1 in 50 in the daytime).

During the period between midnight and 4 a.m. on any night of the week, between 75% and 90% of all fatally injured drivers had been drinking prior to the crash.

Are teenagers at increased risk for alcohol-related accidents?

Drivers between 16 and 24 have twice as many fatal crashes per mile as older drivers. When alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of young drivers is three time greater than that of older drivers.

Although teenagers comprise only 8% of the licensed driver population, they account for 15% of all drunk-drivers collisions and up to 42% of all fatal alcohol-related crashes.

Many young drinking drivers have accidents at lower BACs than older drivers.

What happens to the drinking driver?

According to one study, the average DWI violator will drive 80 times per year for nearly 4 years without being arrested.

About 1 in 2,000 impaired weekend drivers will be arrested.

Drunk drivers who are caught are often dealt with effectively, resulting in repeat offenders.

If you want more information come to the

Chemical Health Center

No appointment necessary!

2000 VIP awards recipients

The CVB VIP award originated in 1989 as a way to recognize local leaders who were instrumental in bringing new (have not met in Bismarck-Mandan for 15 years) national and regional groups to Bismarck-Mandan. The award is a small token for the hours of commitment local residents spend planning and hosting their counterparts from throughout the country.

Bill Kiefer
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
August 9-12, 2001

Larry Baesler
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
August 9-12, 2001

Mary Lynn Schulz
General Federation of Women's Clubs of ND
October 26- 28, 2001

Sandra Poitra - United Tribes Technical College
National Indian Tourism Conference
September 9 -12, 2001

Rodger Wetzel - St. Alexius Medical Center
Primary Care for the Undeserved
June 5 - 10, 2001

Derek Hanson - St. Alexius Medical Center
International Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Symposium
July 12 - 15, 2001

Thoughts for the Day :

- * If time heals all wounds, then how come the belly button stays the same,
- * Some of us never grow up, we just learn how to act in public.
- * If at first you don't succeed, try doing it the way your wife told you to.
- * Experience is what enables us to recognize a mistake until we do it again.
- * Wise men talk because they have something to say. Fools, because they have to say something.
- Why spend time worrying about the past when you spend more time worrying about the future.