

Portraits of success

by Lori Pemberton, Asst. Dean of Student and Campus Services

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Sam Azure, Dean of Childhood Education, on his award for **"Educator of the Year 2000-2001"** by the North Dakota Indian Education Association.

Sam Azure has been the principal at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School for the past 10 years. He is an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewas. Sam is married to Jane and he is the father of 2 girls (Tahnee and Brittany) and 1 son (Sam Jr.).



His present role at United Tribe Technical College is the Dean of Childhood Education. This role encompasses the supervision of the elementary school, early childhood education, infant / Infant center and the preschool center. Sam has a tremendous sense of humor and uses that attribute daily to make the areas which he supervises a fun, enjoyable place to work.

His style of leadership is that of delegation and one that leads everyone on staff to play an active role in the day to day activities. He encourages all staff to have a voice in "how things" are run. He is very

supportive of staff members who wish to try new methods and materials in their classroom and professional development is a high priority for members on Sam's staff list.

He has also encouraged and assisted with grant writings at TJES. This has resulted in a major technology grant and bilingual program at TJES along with other minor grants. Sam is a leader by example and is always open to suggestions and listening, whether it be as a supervisor or a friend. Theodore Jamerson and United Tribes are both fortunate and proud to have Sam as a dedicated employee.



Newsletter Guidelines

Below are a few guidelines for submitting articles for the newsletter. We would appreciate it if you could follow these guidelines as it makes the newsletter more interesting and more timely for all concerned.

1. All copy submitted should relate to UTTC, its students, faculty or staff – or be directly beneficial to the functions/daily operations of UTTC.
2. PLEASE, EDIT YOUR COPY before sending it over for publication. This is a "Newsletter," not a newspaper. Limit your article to what is necessary and informative. Also, limit all posters to 8 1/2" x 5 1/2". It is not necessary to use the full sheet. Posters or advertisements can be just as effective when half the size.
3. If contact persons are required within your article, please make sure you list that person's name and where they can be reached.
4. If submitting photos, please submit them either on disk, or zip or e-mail them directly to the newsletter e-mail site as a JPEG, TIFF or EPS, or submit the actual photo. Do not send over photos that have been preprinted on your computer printer. These are not clear and do not reproduce well. Also, if submitting an article needing photos, make sure they attached. Don't hold us up waiting for the photo(s).
5. All articles should be submitted ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. All articles submitted for the newsletter should be in Arrow Graphics the preceding Monday before the next newsletter is due. (1 week in advance.) Any late articles will be included in the following week's newsletter.

Many times with all of the articles that we receive, it takes 2-3 days to type all of the articles. Therefore, to make it more ON TIME FOR YOU, we have set the deadline for all articles back. PLEASE adhere to this policy. If everything goes as it should, the newsletter could be in your mailbox by Monday as it should be.

6. If you are sending your articles through e-mail, please send them to: nduttnews@hotmail.com. SEND ARTICLES AS TEXT FILES AND PHOTOS AS EPS., TIFF, OR JPEG.

Our newsletter is sent all over the nation, so other colleges and organization can see how we are progressing and/or moving along. Let's show our UTTC Spirit with great news articles.

TJES bits of information . . .

The TJES FamilyClub will be providing rides to the All-City Halloween Party on Friday, October 26th for TJES Families ONLY! Pre-school through 6th grade. TJ Parents MUST accompany students. Van pickup at Bus Stop at 5:45. Sign-In is Required. HAVE FUN!!!



HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Bismarck Parks and Recreation District, Bismarck Eagles Aerie #2237 and Kirkwood Mall invite Bismarck area children, pre-school

through Grade 6, to an evening of FUN!

DATE: Friday, October 26

TIME: 6:00 - 8:30 pm

LOCATION: World War Memorial Building

ACTIVITIES: Carnival booths, treats, prizes!

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

Oct. 22- Oct. 26

- M Steak Sandwich, Baked Beans
- T Chicken Noodle Soup, Ham Salad Sandwich
- W Hamburger On A Bun, Baked Fries
- T House Special Pizzas
- F Pork Chow Mein, Rice, Chow Mein Noodles

Oct. 29

- M Goulash, Vegetable

SUPPER

Oct. 22- Oct. 26

- M Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- T Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked Potato
- W Pork Chops, Rice
- T Grilled Steak, Baked Potato
- F Tater Tot Hotdish, Vegetable

Oct. 29

- M Hamburger On A Bun, Oven Fries

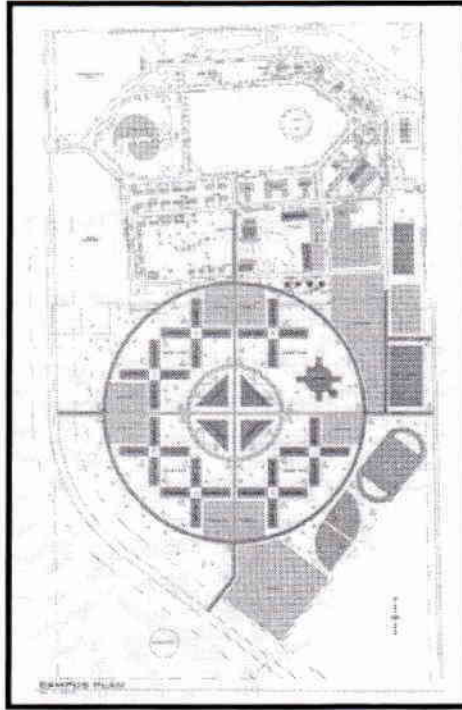


Campus master plan

by Russell Swagger, Dean of Student & Campus Services

Our dream is finally becoming a reality. In December, 2000, Dr. David M. Gipp, President of United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) and Board Chairman Charles W. Murphy, signed documents that made UTTC officials owners of 132 additional acres of land located directly south of the existing campus bringing total land capacity to 237 acres.

The land will allow UTTC to increase its student population, its physical facilities and its capabilities. Though the additional acreage does create new opportunities, it does pose some challenges as well. It gives the UTTC Community a chance to create a campus "from



scratch." According to Russell Swagger, Dean of Student & Campus Services, "we will be free to design a campus that is conducive to our needs and that promotes a positive and proactive learning environment."

UTTC has begun to develop a Master Plan for the campus that takes enrollment increases, student needs, housing needs, educational needs and expansion into consideration. Planning is still in its very early stages and still requires input from staff, students and faculty.

A **DRAFT** plan is available in this newsletter for you to view. Please call either Russell Swagger or Lori Pemberton with any questions or comments that you may have at Ext. #204 or #314.

Continued operations ok'd for comprehensive center

Phil Baird



Cindy Balliet

United Tribes Technical College was notified this month to continue interim operations of the Regional Comprehensive Center VI - Indian education field office located on the UTTC campus.

Under a subcontract with the

University of Wisconsin-Madison, the UTTC-CCVI program provides training and technical assistance services for Title X Indian education programs and for schools in a ten-state area. Several professional staff positions along with field consultants are supported through the UTTC office.

Funding for the center and most other U.S. Department of Education programs was authorized by the Improving America's Schools Act, which expired and is scheduled for renewal by the federal government. The U.S. Congress has yet to pass legislation for the reauthorization of the IASA and for the appropriations to continue the operations of the regional centers. The delay in passing federal legislation caused the UTTC center to shut down temporarily this past

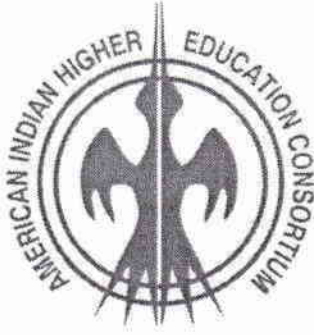
month.

After receiving official notification from UM-W, Center director Andy Rendon and education specialist Cynthia Balliet returned to their work stations at UTTC Building #35. They have been instructed to maintain field office operations for at least two months or until Congressional appropriations are approved for the center.

United Tribes Technical College has operated a regional Indian education and technical assistance center for the past 20+ years. Previous Center directors included Dr. Jim Davis (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), Dr. Art Zimiga (Oglala Sioux), Randy Plume (Oglala Sioux), Phil Baird (Sicangu Lakota), Dr. John Derby (Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux) and Carole Anne Heart (Rosebud Sioux).

UTTC reps journey west for AIHEC, NIEA meetings

by Phil Baird



American Indian educators from across the country including UTTC representatives will be traveling to central Montana for Tribal college meetings and the 2001 National Indian Education Association (NIEA) convention at Billings.

The first contingent of UTTC staff will be attending board of directors and committee meetings of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) to be held October 24-27th. UTTC President David Gipp and two members of the Executive Council

- Dr. John Derby and Phil Baird - will represent the college, which is one of 32 institutional members of the Consortium.

Both UTTC staff and students will venture west to the NIEA convention scheduled for October 27-31st. As the largest Indian education gathering in the nation, the annual conference features general assemblies, workshops, forums, and demonstration sessions for all facets and grade levels of education. A convention exhibit area will be set up to showcase schools, colleges, state and federal programs, and Indian education resources. UTTC will also have its exhibit booth set up to promote the college's programs and identify prospective students.

The NIEA event usually attracts up to 3,000+ registered partici-

pants. Benefits for convention participants included professional development, organizational networking, information-sharing, and opportunities for addressing key education issues through a resolutions process.

The National Indian Education Association will also recognize its national Indian educator of the year. For 2001, NIEA will honor Dr. Linda Warner, CEO of Milwaukee Indian School in Wisconsin. UTTC President David Gipp received the prestigious award in 1995.



UTTC committee formed on Lewis & Clark bicentennial



Anticipating the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial beginning in January 2003, an education working group has been established at United Tribes Technical College, according to Phil Baird, dean of Institutional Development and InterTribal Service programs.

The group met for the first time earlier this month to discuss potential ideas for how the college would be involved with bicentennial activities.

"We know there are many entities and organizations planning for the bicentennial will be looking for Indian-related events and activities. United Tribes Technical College can have major role in this."

The committee talked about a variety of ideas such as developing curricula with CDs, coordinating a higher education symposium and teaching institutes, creating a UTTC website about the trails of Lewis and Clark, constructing an interTribal heritage park or a campus-based nature trail showcasing Native plants used by Indians, offering Native cultural skit and theater presentations, establishing a Native American speak bureau, developing Tribal highway signage in Native Tribal languages, providing interTribal workshops on

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UTTC committee formed on Lewis & Clark bicentennial . . .

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developing interpretive activities, sponsoring Tribal policy forums and creating opportunities for Native Arts marketing.

Baird said that two North Da-

kota sites – Bismarck and New Town – have been designated among ten national “signature” events to be held during the bicentennial period. “We have to look at the resources we have on campus, and those available off-campus, to be realistic in participating in the bicentennial.” He said UTTC will also support the efforts and ac-

tivities of North Dakota’s Indian Tribes for the bicentennial.

Initial UTTC committee members include Marsha Azure, Sam Azure, John Beheler, Karen Fox, Jen Maier, Rick Peek, Wayne Pruse, Andy Rendon and Dennis Trusty. Baird and Maier will serve as co-chairs. They encourage anyone else on campus to join the group.

New books available at the UTTC Library

by Charlene Weis

NONFICTION

- * Gods and Myths of Ancient World by *Mary Barnett*
- * Food Safety by *Nina Redman*
- * Issues in Crime by *Patricia Netzley*
- * Traditional Woodworking Handtools by *Graham Blackburn*
- * Forensic Science by *Andrea Campbell*

FICTION

- * The Take Over by *Stephen W. Frey*
- * Desperation by *Stephen King*
- * Unspeakable by *Sandra Brown*
- * Considering Kate by *Nora Roberts*
- * Where You Belong by *Barbara Taylor Bradford*

Financial aid needs your assistance

The following students **NEED** to stop at the financial office as soon as possible to complete your file:

- Azure, Alexa
- Bahm, Jeff
- Beston, Nicole
- Bullbear, Carrie
- Cadotte, Chris
- Crutcher, Cody
- Cuch, Jasanna
- Dorian, Lawrence
- Drapeau, Sheena
- Espinosa, Ernestine
- Estes, Wesley
- Flaig, Lisa
- Frazier, Anissa
- Frisbee, Raymond
- Gipp, Martin
- Holthusen, Delwyn
- Holthusen, Randall
- Horse, Naomi
- Howard, Derek
- Keller, Thomas
- Kelly, Sheldon
- Knife, Antoine
- Kurlee, Aimee
- Lasley, Charles
- Lincoln, John
- Lindley, April
- Little Thunder, Terrance
- Long, Cass Jr.
- McClusick, Dina
- Mendez, Alexis
- Merrick, Sam Jr.
- Mindt, Mark
- Morrison, Orlando
- Ochoa, Lavetta
- Ortley, Leslie
- Red Tomahawk, Mike
- Renville, June
- Rodriquez, Anthony
- Skinner-Chapman, Melissa
- Smith, Casey
- Strickland, Tamara
- Thompson, April
- White Eyes, Clifford
- Wilson, Melanie
- Wuori, Kimberly

~ How to Keep a Healthy Level of Insanity at Work ~

- Page yourself over the intercom. Don’t disguise your voice.
- Put your garbage can on your desk and label it, “IN.”
- Put decaf in the coffee maker for 3 weeks. Once everyone has gotten over their caffeine addiction, switch to espresso.
- Put mosquito netting around your work area. Play a tape of jungle sounds all day.
- As often as possible, skip rather than walk.

UTTC RSI program

by Jennifer Maier



United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative is a 5-year project with Theodore Jamerson Elementary and Bismarck Public Schools. The mission of the Program is to assist classroom teachers to integrate technology into the teaching of science and math. The program has four employees: Rick Peek, Program Coordinator; Lee Hall, Evaluation Specialist; Junella Fieckert, Technology Specialist for Bismarck Public Schools; and Jen Maier,

Technology Support Specialist and Liaison between Theodore Jamerson and Bismarck Public Schools.

Junella and Jen work with interested classroom teachers planning activities, lessons, and/or units of study that incorporate the use of technology while learning about various math or science concepts. For example, the 6th graders at Theodore Jamerson are working on a project where they are inputting into a data answer a myriad of questions. They are also planning on sharing their findings with the powwow committee, Convention and Visitor's Bureau, and other interested parties. Another project currently being completed with the 6th grade class at our sister school, Riverside, is a webquest on the Northern Plains. To complete the webquest the students must use the links chosen by the teachers to complete a series of activities. When done, the students will have gained knowledge about some of the animals, ecosystems, and cultures on the Northern Plains. The next step, will be the 6th graders designing their own webquest on the Dust Bowl for other students to complete on the web.

In addition to working with individual teachers, Junella and Jen will be inservicing the TwTi Mentors in the Bismarck Public Schools. They also do presentations for various conventions and groups such as Title I Conference, NDEA Convention, North Dakota Reading Association Spring Conference, North Dakota Teachers of Math and Science Conferences. Also Junella and Jen serve on various math, science, and technology standards boards.

Other plans for the grant in the future include designing a website with the children and interested educators which will highlight cultures along the Corps of Discovery Route. The site will contain links just for children, links for educators with activities that match up with national standards in various content areas. We would also like to host students at a math and science institute each summer. Students would choose strands of interest to attend during the week long institute.

National Indian education leader passes on

by Phil Baird

Word came to United Tribes Technical College that national Indian education leader Patricia Locke passed away on Saturday, October 20th in Phoenix, AZ from complications related to diabetes and a heart attack. The announcement said she had been in a Phoenix hospital for over a month.

Of Standing Rock and White Earth Chippewa descendance, Pat was active in Indian education and Tribal government affairs for many years. She was involved in numerous Indian organizations including the National Indian Education Association (NIEA), which she served as president in the 1970s.

Services for Pat Locke will be held Tuesday, October 23rd at the Whitney & Murphy Arcadia Funeral Home in Phoenix.

The community of United Tribes Technical College extends its sincere sympathies to the family and friends of Patricia Locke.

Thought for the Day

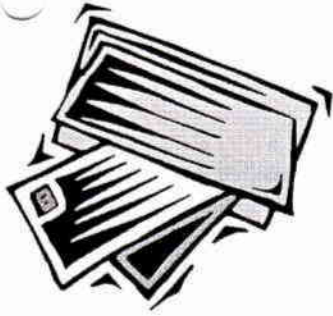
Editing is a rewording activity.

Help stamp out and eradicate superfluous redundancy.

I used to think I was indecisive, but now I'm not sure.

What if there were no hypothetical questions?

Memorandum from Assistant Secretary Scarlett regarding the safe handling of mail . . .



The recent events involving confirmed cases of disease from mail contaminated with anthrax bacteria, as well as the potential for other threats to be transmitted by mail, demonstrate how important it is to use safe mail handling procedures.

The attached guidelines for safe mail handling are consistent with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the U.S. Postal Service. They remind us of the importance of detection of suspicious envelopes and parcels, prevention of exposure to potential hazards, and, in the event of an exposure to a biological agent, early treatment.

Safe Mail Handling

At work or at home, we all handle and open mail. It is important that we do so carefully and safely. By taking some simple precautions we can minimize exposure to potential hazards. First, be on the lookout for suspicious envelopes and parcels. If you encounter one, don't panic! Take appropriate steps to reduce exposure of yourself and others. Notify the appropriate authorities. Understand the facts about biological agents such as anthrax. If you may have been exposed, remember that early detection and treatment are essential.

What constitutes a suspicious envelope or parcel?

Some typical characteristics U.S. Postal Inspectors have detected over the years, which should trigger suspicion, include envelopes and parcels that:

- are unexpected or from someone unfamiliar to you;
 - are addressed to someone no longer with your organization or are otherwise outdated;
 - have no return address, or have one that can't be verified as legitimate;
 - are of unusual weight, given their size, or are lopsided or oddly shaped;
 - have excessive amounts of postage or wrapping materials such as tape or string;
 - are marked with restrictive endorsements, such as "Personal" or "Confidential;"
 - have protruding wires or aluminum foil, strange odors or stains;
 - show a city or state in the postmark that doesn't match the return address.
- Do not shake or empty the contents of any suspicious envelope or package.
 - PLACE the envelope or package in a plastic bag or some other type of container to prevent leakage of contents.
 - If you do not have any container, then COVER the envelope or package with anything (e.g., clothing, paper, trash can, etc.) and do not remove this cover.
 - LEAVE the room, and CLOSE the door, or section off the area to prevent others from entering (i.e., keep others away).
 - WASH your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading any powder to your face.
 - Facilities that initially inspect large quantities of mail such as mail rooms may want to use latex or vinyl gloves to reduce the potential for skin contact.

Know the facts about Anthrax . . . DO NOT PANIC!

Because there have been several incidents around the country in which anthrax threats have been received, it is important to understand a few facts.

- Anthrax organisms can cause infection in the skin, gastrointestinal system, or the lungs. To do so, the organism must be rubbed into abraded skin, swallowed, or inhaled as fine, aerosolized mist.
- Disease can be prevented after exposure to the anthrax spores by early treatment with the appropriate antibiotics.
- Anthrax is not spread from one person to another person.
- For anthrax to be effective as a covert agent, it must be aerolized into very small particles. This is difficult to do, and requires a great deal of technical skill and special equipment. If these small particles are inhaled, life-threatening lung infection can occur, but prompt recognition and treatment are effective.

How to handle a suspicious envelope or parcel?

- building security official, available supervisor or local law enforcement officials.
- If release is airborne (i.e., gas, aerosol) shut off air handling system to room.
- WASH your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading any powder to your face.
- REMOVE heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible and place in a plastic bag, or some other container that can be sealed. This clothing bag should be given to the emergency responders for proper handling.
- SHOWER with soap and water as soon as possible. **DO NOT USE BLEACH OR OTHER DISINFECTANT ON YOUR SKIN.**
- If possible, LIST all people who were in the room or area, especially those who had actual contact with the powder. Give this list to both the local public health authorities so the proper instructions can be given for medical follow-up, and to law enforcement officials for further investigations.

What to do next?

- REPORT THE INCIDENT to building security official, available supervisor, or local law enforcement officials.
- LIST all people who were in the room or area when this suspicious letter or package was recognized. Give this list to both the local public health authorities and law enforcement officials for follow-up investigations and advice.

What to do if a powder (or other material such as a liquid, gas or aerosol) spills out of an envelope or parcel?

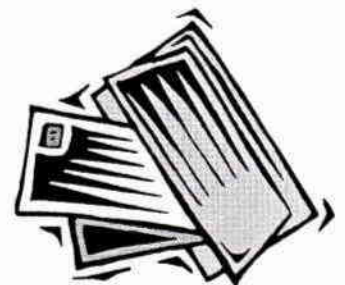
- DO NOT try to CLEAN UP the powder. COVER the spilled contents immediately with anything (e.g., clothing, paper, trash can, etc.) and do not remove this cover!
- Then LEAVE the room and CLOSE the door, or section off the area to prevent others from entering (i.e., keep others away).
- REPORT THE INCIDENT to a

Other Useful Sources of Information:

Center for Disease Control:
<http://www.cdc.gov/>

U. S Postal Service:
<http://www.usps.com/>

On Campus:
Contact Security:
Ext. 200 or 300



Theodore Jamerson Elementary School
Singing and Drum Group Night
October 17th, 2001



by Erik Cutler

TJES' Bilingual Program had their first night of singing and drum practice. It was a great success. UTTC student Andy Demarce led the drum group along with TJ teachers' Mr. Gabe Blackmoon and Ms. Pam Alkire who planned and organized this special event. Approximately 30 TJ students along with parents were in attendance. A nice turn out! Future practices are being scheduled. If you have questions please call Gabe Blackmoon at ext. 424.



CDC NEWS

A Newsletter for Families

October 19, 2001

For Your Information

Clothing

There are a couple of agencies in town that provide winter clothing (winter coats) for little or nothing, depending on your situation. For more information, contact Aid Inc.-223-9150- located at 404 Airport Road in Bismarck or the ARC Park Avenue Thrift Shop, 1211 Park Ave., also in Bismarck-258-1410. The Salvation Army is located at 100 6th Ave. SE in Mandan-667-0973. Call for the hours they are open.

Let Me Introduce Myself:

Hello, and welcome to all the new and returning parents of the Infant Toddler Center (ITC).



My name is Kathy Schneider. I am the new Co-Director of the Infant/Toddler Center. I have had the opportunity to meet many of the ITC parents; please introduce yourself to me if we have not met yet. The staff has been busy getting their areas ready for fall and Halloween. Please take the time to observe your child's area and check out all the sights. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to give me a call. My telephone ext. at the Infant/Toddler Center is 392.

Thank You!
Kathy Schneider, ITC Co-Director

Greetings from Gloria,
Supervisor of the
Infant/Toddler Center
Please check your child's
extra clothing at the center-
and make sure it is appropri-
ate for the season.

Thank You



Quotes from Connie,
Kitchen Manager
"He who has no
time for his health
today,
May have no health
for his time
tomorrow."

"We will be known forever by
the tracks we leave."
DAKOTA

CDC NEWS



Infant/Toddler Center

Hello everyone!
from Leaha and
Valeria's, better known
as, "Gypsy".
Our group ranges from
12-15 months. This
year we have Mary Jo
Paul, Tyrell Pond,
Payton LaFontaine,
Cedar Chase, Dion
Mack, Jayden Mesteth,
Talia Ochoa, and Kobe,
Perkins. We have been
working with the chil-
dren on brushing their
teeth. They really enjoy
that, and I tell you
what a treat to watch.
They also have been
coloring pictures and
doing other artwork
that has been sent
home for your enjoy-
ment. We have had
lots of fun interacting
with your children.
Dancing has been our
most enjoyable activity.
We encourage all par-
ents to stop in when-
ever they like.
Thanks and Happy
Halloween!
Gypsy & Leaha

Hi from the 18-24 month area. For October we have been going on nature walks, doing Halloween activities, Halloween crafts and music. The children seem to enjoy these activities.

We have two practicum students teaching our children this semester. They are great with the children.

This toddler area consists of caregivers- Jean Chapman and Carol DeWall, who have worked for the center for four years.

We are blessed with: Miranda Northbird, Ekisha Ponce, Ryleigh Bald Eagle, Rosie Foote, Destiny Small, Witapanokwe (Wita) Pecor, Arianna White Bear, and Azazel Torralbo. All the children are two years old.

We do outdoors daily. Please bring mittens, warm hats and warm coats.

Thank you!

We enjoy spending time with your children and getting to know them. Feel free to stop in at the center anytime.

Carol and Jean

Hello from Mamie and Brenda. We have the 15-18 month group. For the month of October we have been working on Halloween, Halloween and more Halloween activities. The color for the month is orange/Zisa, the body part is nose/pasu, and we have added Good Morning/Hihanni Wasteto our vocabulary. We can't forget the continuous work with the word, Thank You/Pilamaya and brushing our teeth.

Two new books are added every week along with a fingerplay. If anyone has any good books or fingerplays to share feel free to share.

We also go outside as often as we can so remember warm clothes.

Hope to see you at the Halloween Party on the 31st.

Mamie and Brenda

Hello from Tery & Juanita's group (6-12 month) We take care of Rylee Stump, Ambrea Sam, Jaren Guina, Chantel Belgade, Aaron BlackLance, Rhias Archambault, and Eric Patneaud.

On October 18 we celebrated Eric's birthday. There were cupcakes for everyone. Thanks Eric!

We hope to see all parents (dressed up that is) at our Halloween party on the 31st of October!

Terry & Juanita

Hello from Lenore, LaDonna & Vivian!

We have the newborn to 6 month group: Michael Grothberg, Jade Stocking, Kadence Vasquez, Drayden Painte, Phlisia Bunting, Ja'ni'ya Webster, Cody Racine and Celysce Stiffan. We enjoy taking care of all eight "Little Bundles of Joy!" Patty Cake is a favorite with all. Cold Weather is approaching, so remember the warm weather gear. Any favorite books your little ones like feel free to share. See you at the Halloween Party.

Vivian, Lenore and LaDonna



Halloween Party!

WHERE: Infant/Toddler
Center

WHEN: October 31, 2001

TIME: 2:30 PM

THERE WILL BE TREATS!

PARENTS, CHILDREN, AND STAFF-DRESS
UP FOR THE PARTY!

TRICK-or-TREAT



4 and 5 year
old group
We are learn-
ing more on
our manners,
observing how
the children
solve their
own prob-
lems, and
Halloween ac-
tivities keep
us very busy.
We are plan-
ning our
Halloween
party, so if
you have any
suggestions
please feel
free to inform
us.
Thank You,
Linda, Denise,

Just a reminder! Please make sure that your child's files are
completed both at Preschool and Infant/Toddler Center.
Thank You!

If you have any suggestions or ideas for other informaion you
would like to see in this newsletter, please contact Kathy
Schneider @ ext. 392.