Director's Column

Greetings Students and Friends!

First off, I'd like to extend an enthusiastic and heartfelt welcome to all students - we are so glad you are at UND! The campus is a busy and exciting place, with a wealth of new and returning American Indian and other students getting used to, or back into, the swing of higher education and all that goes along with it all across our campus community. For those of you still getting used to the campus community, give it some time and let me assure you that UND is a great place to be!

This highly renowned research University has more wonderful diverse social, educational, and leadership opportunities than stars in the sky - well, almost. So as you find yourself adjusting to the campus, new classes, and the challenges that come alongside being a busy college student, be assured that no matter your interests, personal goals, or choice for an academic major, you (and approximately 4,000 American Indian alumni) made a very wise decision indeed by choosing this institution.

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer a bit of advice, especially for students new to the University. It is extremely important to keep your long-term goals in mind and be diligent about never missing classes! Over the years, I have seen far too many freshmen who did not prioritize attending classes, especially the large lecture courses in which the instructors do not take attendance. These students generally figured they could easily get a copy of the lecture notes from a classmate; therefore, they thought missing was no big deal. But then, as the end of the semester approached, some found themselves feeling hopelessly lost or behind others in the class, fearing failure, and dreading how they would explain their poor performance to their family members and friends back home. Don't let this story be your story! In the end, most of these students admitted they didn't try as hard as they could to be successful, and that is truly an incredibly difficult, sad, and disappointing realization.

Finding and making new friends to share the everyday challenges and successes of university life is an important factor in students' successful retention, but I urge students to be careful about with who they align themselves. Students committed to success tend to hang out with like-minded students; and on the flip side, students who choose to party, stay up late, sleep in, and blow off classes usually find one another as well. You decide, do you want your peers to provide negative reinforcement or positive encouragement?
One great way to meet people and make friends is by getting involved in the campus community. Students who tend to isolate themselves may end up feeling as if they do not fit in or belong at college – so step out of your comfort zone by growing and diversifying your circle of friends. That’s why, along with your academic responsibilities, I strongly encourage students to explore the numerous opportunities for social and personal growth available on campus through a wide variety of diverse events, programming, clubs, and student organizations. The numerous American Indian and other student organizations on campus provide excellent leadership opportunities and are always looking to expand membership. So do not hesitate to get involved!

And please, if you haven’t yet, come check out offices at American Indian Student Services (AISS) located within the American Indian Center at 315 Princeton Street. The facility has a fully equipped kitchen; 22-work station computer learning lab; a large meeting room for gatherings, study groups, and student organizations; a smaller study rooms for privacy or tutoring; and a comfortable, spacious lounge area for studying, visiting, or relaxing. There are also picnic tables out back for students to enjoy these beautiful autumn days before winter is upon us!

Students, if you find yourself worrying about or struggling in any of your classes – do not hesitate to come and get help from the AISS tutors. These individuals are UND students who have demonstrated success in a wide array of challenging coursework. They staff the Center Sunday through Thursday evenings from 5 – 9:30 p.m. and they are extremely helpful, friendly, patient, and respectful. So be sure to check out the Fall 2015 AISS Tutor Schedule featured in this newsletter and posted at the Center.

In closing, students, I hope I have assured you that while you may be far from home and family - there is no reason to feel lost and alone at UND. Friendship, positive peer support, advisement, and assistance can always be found at the American Indian Center, a place that many of our students come to think of as their “home away from home.” The truly dedicated AISS staff members will soon feel like family. So be sure to frequent the American Indian Center, attend every class you can, and become an active, contributing member of this diverse campus community.

New students, I am very proud of you all for making this journey to UND, I know it took a lot of courage! If I haven’t met you yet – or even if I have - be sure to stop by my office, say hello, and let me know how it’s going! And to our returning students, remember what it was like when you first arrived on campus and PLEASE introduce yourselves and be sure to extend a warm welcome to new members of our American Indian and campus community!

Take good care,

~Dr. Leigh D. Jeanotte, Director
IMPORTANT Academic Dates

September

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Fall 2015 Semester Refund Schedule:

Visit the University Dates and Deadlines Calendar:
http://und.edu/admissions/student-account-services/dates-and-deadlines.cfm
Grand Opening
Veterans Lounge
Sept. 3

The Grand Opening of the Student Veterans Lounge took place on Thursday, Sept. 3, on the third floor of the Memorial Union, Room 314.

Students stopped by to enjoy each others' company while having refreshments and snacking on treats from UND Catering at this informal event.

The UND Student Success Center is excited to celebrate this new lounge space for student veterans, the first one on campus. While the lounge is open to all, this space was put together with veterans in mind. The lounge will be used as a place to study for students as they transition from the military to the civilian world.

Having this dedicated space where veterans can gather is an important tool to the mental well-being of students. With this lounge as a small token to our veterans, we say thank for you all you have done. Questions can be sent to UND.veteranservices@UND.edu or by calling 777.3363.

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Staying on Track Sessions set for Sept. 8-9, Oct. 6-7, and Nov. 3-4

This fall, the Student Success Center will host the Staying on Track program in the Memorial Union, Lecture Bowl. The program is a series of sessions designed to help students “stay on track” throughout their college career. Sessions will be held on Sept. 8-9, Oct. 6-7, and Nov. 3-4. Session topics include:

- Time Management
- Stress Management
- The Study Cycle
- Health & Wellness
- Library Strategies
- Avoiding Plagiarism
- And More!

The full schedule is available at the Student Success Center website at UND.edu/stayingontrack. Please encourage students to attend one or as many sessions as they would like. No registration is necessary. If you have any questions, please contact the Student Success Center at 777.2117.
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ATTENTION: Students Receiving the Cultural Diversity Tuition Waiver Scholarship

Congratulations on receiving this worthy award, one that will assist in meeting your higher education expenses for up to ten semesters or five years as long as you maintain satisfactory progress and meet the ongoing requirements. One such requirement is to attend one academic workshop and one social/cultural event each semester. The Student Success Center workshops listed above will assist you in realizing success and count for the academic workshop requirement. These workshops are truly valuable for all students.
Education Abroad Fair
Sept. 9

The Office of International Programs will hold the Education Abroad Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Everyone is welcome to attend and you will be able to learn about the more than 300 programs offered for study abroad, intern abroad, research abroad, and teach abroad. Students will have the chance to speak with program providers and students who have been abroad in previous semesters.

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Health & Wellness Hub hosts
House Party Sept. 22, 23

The Health & Wellness Hub will host the annual House Party event at the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) Fraternity house Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 7-9 p.m.

House Party is designed to educate students about the situations they may encounter at a college house party, along with how to avoid or handle such situations. Volunteer actors will demonstrate various scenarios, including a drug arrest, peer pressure, marijuana, medical assist, and more. Complete with music and a root beer keg, all students are welcome and encouraged to attend this fun and educational event. We hope to see you there!

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Coffee, Cookies & Conversation resumes

Coffee, Cookies & Conversation is a weekly event for nontraditional students, which includes all military and veteran students. This event is also open to faculty, staff and students. This gathering is held Tuesdays in the Memorial Union third floor lounge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A featured guest may be present to lead an informal discussion.

This gathering is designed to exchange ideas as well as to give valuable information, share stories, network and create a support system for these student populations.

If you have any questions or would like to join us as a speaker, please contact

Jessica Rosencrans at 777.2117 or Jessica.rosencrans@und.edu. This event is sponsored by UND Veteran & Nontraditional Student Services and the UND Student Success Center.

*UND defines a nontraditional student as an undergraduate student that is an active military member/veteran or is 25+ years of age.

Outdoor Nation (ON) Campus Challenge

UND is participating in the Outdoor Nation (ON) Campus Challenge, an effort put on the Outdoor Foundation and 59 schools throughout the country to try and get the most people outside and active. The school that gets the most people outdoors and documenting those experiences on www.oncampuschallenge.org during the 6 week period (September 6th-October 17th) will win the National Outdoor Championship. Prizes are also awarded weekly and for participating in sponsored events to individuals that record their activities.

Pre-registration begins Monday, August 24th and those that pre-register will receive an Adidas discount code. For more information please visit www.oncampuschallenge.org.

Check out the weekly events during the challenge here. Please help promote and participate in this great activity challenge!

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Career and Internship Fairs
Set for Sept. 16, 29, and 30

It’s time for students to iron those suits, get that resume in tip-top shape, and put their game face on as we gear up for our fall career and internship fairs. While you are providing students the knowledge and skills they will need after graduation, we at Career Services are here to help your students find a career or internship opportunity. Consider leaving some space in your syllabus and encourage students at all levels to attend any of our three fall career and internship fairs.

The details:
Accounting:
   Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Computer Science, Engineering, and Technology:
   Sept. 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Aviation, Business, and Liberal Arts:
   Sept. 30, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All three fairs will take place in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The Career and Internship Fairs are great opportunities for students of any level to network with employers and to plan for a career after college. Students should come prepared, dress professionally, and bring copies of their resume.

Also, watch for information about our Career Fair app coming soon. Please share this information with the students in your classes or co-workers. Contact us with any questions at 777.3904 or und.careerservices@und.edu.

Help us spread the word, and thank you for helping us make this a successful event!

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UND Counseling Center

The UND Counseling Center is offering services, which are covered by student fees and are confidential. The locations of UND Counseling services are as follows:

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Generally eligibility for services requires an individual to be enrolled, but one exception to eligibility for services is at the ACC location. Adult non-student family/partners of an enrolled student who is living within the UND apartment community are able to seek counseling services at the ACC location per an agreement with Housing.

Each of these locations UCC, ACC, and Johnstone, offers ongoing counseling and walk-in availability for students to either schedule or drop-in and visit with a counselor. We have a wide variety of staff, so students are able to meet with different individuals to find a good fit. We offer a wide range of services from individual, couples, group, and vocational counseling to low intensity outpatient treatment for drug and alcohol issues.

Presenting concerns often seen include but are not limited to anxiety, depression, relationship issues, academic concerns, drug and alcohol issues, trauma, body image, self-harm, etc.

Also if you're having events throughout the semester, UCC staff would like to have a presence! Please keep in touch about ongoing events or need for specific programming.

For further information, contact Stephanie Baas, PsyD

Phone: 701.777.2127
Stephanie.baas@UND.edu
UND.edu/health-wellness/counseling-center


Check out the UND Counseling Center!

It’s quiet, convenient, free of charge, and HELPFUL!
Office of Extended Learning offers Reading Efficiency and Comprehension Workshop Sept. 19

The Office of Extended Learning will offer an on-site, face-to-face Reading Efficiency & Comprehension workshop for high school and college students. This basic workshop will offer readers the opportunity to interactively fine-tune their reading skills and enhance reading speed.

The workshop will address:

- Slow reading
- Issues remembering what's been read
- Tips on reading more efficiently and effectively

The workshop takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 and is being held in O'Kelly Hall, Room 61, which is UND's Student-Centered Active Learning Environment for Undergraduate Programs (SCALE-UP) classroom. The cost is $149 per person.

"We're very excited to host this workshop," said Patricia Young, coordinator of UND's Personal & Professional Development program. "We have a fantastic instructor in Katie Delohery, an offering that builds a reader's self-esteem and confidence, and it comes with an affordable price tag."

Delohery graduated from UND with a master's degree in reading education and is a teacher in the Interventions Program at Grand Forks Central High School. In 2012, Delohery received the Lake Agassiz Reading Council Literacy Award, and in 2013, she received the North Dakota Newspaper in Education Teacher of the Year award.

"It's important for readers to have the confidence they need in order to succeed in a classroom setting," Young said. "Whether their classroom is in a university or college setting or at high school, the benefits of strengthening one's reading skills are difficult to overstate."

This is the only Reading Efficiency & Comprehension workshop being offered this academic year. To register, please visit our website, or call UND's Office of Extended Learning at 1.800.CALL.UND.

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Wilkerson Commons
Grand Re-Opening Celebration
Oct. 1

UND Housing and Dining Services is excited to announce the Wilkerson Commons Grand Re-Opening Celebration for the campus community which will be held Thursday, Oct. 1. Mark your calendars and watch for more details coming soon.

The extensive renovation created gathering spaces for students and improved the largest dining center on campus. On the first floor, residents will find a service center, mailboxes and package pick-up, as well as, innovative study pods and an entertainment stage. Stomping Grounds Coffee Shop & Convenience Store and a To-Go Cafe are also located on the first floor. Find photos and the latest updates at dining.UND.edu.

Wilkerson Commons also becomes the largest food service area at UND, and this renovation will help to achieve cost and resource efficiencies by centralizing food production. It will also enhance the quality of food service through a number of innovative features to engage students and educate them about healthy eating options:

Eight display cooking service platforms, on which food will be prepared and finished fresh right in front of the students.

Chef’s demonstration cooking platform, used to demonstrate healthy cooking techniques, explain the Guiding Stars program and provide separate services for diners with food allergies.

Centralized cook and chill operations for making items such as soups, sauces, chili, pasta and meats. This will greatly reduce the amount of processed food required.

Expanded food options, including ethnic foods, emerging food trends and unique dietary requirements.

Until Wilkerson Common opens, Squires Dining Center will continue to provide service for all meals and Terrace Dining Center will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday – Friday. Once Wilkerson opens, Terrace will serve breakfast and lunch/extended lunch, Monday – Friday. Updates on the construction progress can be found at dining.UND.edu.

For more information contact Orlynn Rosaasen at orlynn.rosaasen@UND.edu or 777.3823. Connie Frazier, executive director of Housing and Dining, 777.4251, connie.frazier@UND.edu.

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Native Impressions project looks at lives of contemporary Indian people in North Dakota

Sundog Multiples at the University of North Dakota would like to announce a special project: "In Our Own Words: Native Impressions," a collaborative project looking at the lives of contemporary American Indian people in North Dakota.

Four North Dakota tribal colleges hosted visits from UND art faculty Kim Fink and Lucy Ganje and Philadelphia artist Daniel Heyman. During these visits, they spoke with 12 tribal members and created their portraits.

The likenesses, as well as the accompanying text-based images are being printed at UND’s Art & Design Department’s print shop. One participating tribal member from Turtle Mountain recently wrote, “This is so overwhelming, the work in this process is extraordinary. What a labor of love and care and dedication and vision.” Sundogs Multiples intends to exhibit this portfolio regionally and nationally, including a first outing scheduled for December at Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

The artists
Daniel Heyman is a nationally-known artist who teaches at Princeton University and was in residence at UND through this Wednesday, Sept. 2.
Master Printer Kim Fink is a professor of art/printmaking and director of Sundog Multiples, and Lucy Ganje is an award-winning graphic designer and professor of art/graphic design, both at UND.

This project is funded through the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Dakota, the Myers Foundations, UND's Department of Art and Design, and a Summer Faculty Research Grant from Princeton University. The artists are in the process of raising additional money to complete the project through Hatchfund.org (search Hatchfund.org “In Our Own Words: Native Impressions”).

For more information contact Lucy Ganje at 701.741.7441 or 701.777.2670, Lucy.ganje@und.edu

NOW RECRUITING: Tribal Ambassadors and Mentors/Mentees for Seven Generations Center of Excellence (SGCoE)

**ATTENTION NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS:**

The Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Behavioral Health is now recruiting students for participation in our 2015-2016 academic year programming. These are great opportunities for networking, getting involved with your community, resume building, and a little extra money in your pocket. The following are brief descriptions of each program we are currently recruiting for:

**TRIBAL AMBASSADOR (TAPS) PROGRAM:**

SGCoE will choose approximately 10 Native American students to assist us in recruiting for our programs. The job of the Tribal Ambassador is to simply take our recruitment materials with them to their home reservations during holiday breaks in order to disseminate materials and talk to high school or tribal college students about the opportunities we offer at UND in Native behavioral health. Each tribal ambassador will receive a **$300 stipend** for one semester of work.

**MENTOR / MENTEE PROGRAM:**

The Mentor/Mentee program is an opportunity for younger or less experienced students to partner with older or more experienced students. We will pair a mentor with a mentee, set up several group meetings with all mentor/mentees, and ask that you meet and check in with your individual mentor/mentee several times throughout the semester. It is a small time commitment that could potentially do a great deal of help with your academic career. Each mentor will receive a **stipend of $250** and each mentee will receive a **stipend of $200**.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

All Native students at UND are welcome to apply. We are particularly interested in and will give preference to those students who are involved in behavioral health or in any type of healthcare-focused academic program, though we encourage you to apply no matter what your major or course of study.

Please find more information about our program at our website, [https://ruralhealth.und.edu/projects/coe-in-native-behavioral-health](https://ruralhealth.und.edu/projects/coe-in-native-behavioral-health)

Feel free to direct any questions to Chelsey Luger (701) 777-0786 [chelsey.luger@med.und.edu](mailto:chelsey.luger@med.und.edu) or Kenneth Davis (701) 335-3072 or [kenneth.s.davis@med.und.edu](mailto:kenneth.s.davis@med.und.edu)
Online education allows student to pursue civil engineering degree

It was a welcome discovery for Baltimore resident Ethan Vidal that the University of North Dakota’s online distance learning program gave him the ability to work, travel and be a student all at the same time. Vidal, 27, is taking online courses in civil engineering through the accredited **UND College of Engineering & Mines** program.

Vidal worked as a technical recruiter out of college, and ended up recruiting himself into a great company with a complex job. Today, he investigates pressurized water pipelines, looking for leaks and damage with exclusive technology. Before starting as a UND student, Vidal had a bachelor’s degree in psychology from a different school; however, he wanted a second undergraduate degree in civil engineering to supplement his new career. “I quickly realized that I wanted an engineering degree to help me better understand our work,” said Vidal. “But with work constantly sending me around the world on projects, I needed an undergraduate degree program with some flexibility.”

In 2012, Vidal discovered that UND was the only program in the country, at the time, that offered a distance-based bachelor’s in engineering that was accredited. “That’s how I became a member of ‘Nodak Nation,’” said Vidal. “I wanted a degree worth more than the paper it would be printed on, so a fully accredited program was essential for me.” Vidal jumpstarted with calculus in 2012 and has been taking about two courses a semester since then.

During the summer, Vidal takes part in **on-campus instruction** that includes hands-on labs, classroom lectures and the opportunity to interact with faculty and other students. The frequent traveler has experienced a few bumps along the way. “I have run into a couple of issues with my travel schedule for work, being out of town or out of the country for assignment submissions,” explained Vidal. “However, if I’m proactive, all of my professors are willing to work with me through the unique challenges of balancing academic and professional demands.”

Vidal, who gets lot of support from his fiancée, Joanna Diamond, has been able to tackle school, travel the world, earn work promotions, move four times and has had the chance to experience life to its fullest. “I am traveling around 75 percent of my time, so I love the flexibility that the online program offers,” said Vidal. “Life doesn’t slow down.”

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Events are subject to change
Scholarship Searches

Internet scholarship search engines provide extensive FREE scholarship information. Some of the larger search engines include: CollegeBoard, FastWEB, Mach25, NextStudent, and ScholarshipExperts scholarship searches. Another free resource is Weekly Scholarship Alert. This service e-mails you 5-10 scholarship notices each week; no personal information is gathered beyond name and e-mail address.

AISS also has scholarship booklets and packets on hand for distribution.

Native American Scholarship Fund

The Native American Scholarship Fund is an endowment established to foster a sense of shared purpose and positive interaction between archaeologists and Native Americans. Scholarships are open to all Native peoples from anywhere in the Americas, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and Indigenous Pacific Islanders.

Since 1998, the SAA (Society for American Archeology) has used the endowment income to award the annual Arthur C. Parker Scholarship in support of archaeological training for Native Americans who are students or employees of tribal, Alaska Native, or Native Hawaiian cultural preservation programs. National Science Foundation (NSF) Scholarships for Archaeological Training for Native Americans and Native Hawaiians are also awarded through the Native American Scholarships Committee. In 2009, the SAA added two new awards in support of undergraduate and graduate archaeology education.

Support for these scholarships comes in several ways: through individual donations, an annual silent auction at the SAA meetings, book royalties, and grants. For questions about the applications process or to make a donation, please contact the Committee Chair.

* SAA Arthur C. Parker Scholarship or NSF Scholarship for Archaeological Training: to support archaeological training or a research program for Native American students or employees of tribal cultural preservation programs (up to $4,000).

* SAA Native Undergraduate Archaeology Scholarship: to support undergraduate studies for Native American students including but not limited to tuition, travel, food, housing, books, supplies, equipment, and child care (up to $5,000).

* SAA Native American Graduate Archaeology Scholarship: to support graduate studies for Native American students, including but not limited to tuition, travel, food, housing, books, supplies, equipment, and child care (up to $10,000).

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Learning Lab/Tutor Schedule
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Kelsey Morin (Monday, Wednesday) Biology 150, 151, Chemistry 121, Genetics, Algebra, Applied Calculus, Evolution, Statistics, College Physics, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance. E-Mail: kelsevimorin@gmail.com

Kathryn Hall (Sunday, Thursday) Chemistry 121, 122, Organic/Inorganic Chemistry, Statics, Math: Algebra, Applied Calculus, Calculus I, II, III, Physics 251, 252, Engineering courses, College Physics, Business and Technical Writing, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance. E-Mail: kathryn.m.hall@mv.und.edu

William Bata (Tuesday, Wednesday) Economics, Accounting, Marketing, Business and Technical Writing, Spanish, computer applications (Microsoft) E-Mail: william.p.bata@mv.und.edu

Preston Campbell (Tuesday, Thursday) Algebra, Calculus I, II, III, Physics 251, 252, engineering courses, Chemistry 121, 122, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance. E-Mail: preston.campbell@mv.und.edu

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Papers may also be sent via email for editing but must be picked up in person; please do not wait until the day the paper is due!

The American Indian Student Services Learning Lab tutors provide walk-in tutoring, therefore, no appointments are needed! All tutors can assist with homework, computers, papers, studying and e-mail/Blackboard/Internet.

Students who would like assistance in an area not listed above should contact Keith Malaterre, Student Learning Lab Coordinator, at 777-4292 or e-mail: keith.malaterre@und.edu with any questions, comments or concerns.

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American Indian Student Services

The AISS office provides all-encompassing student support services including advocacy, tutorial support, and academic, financial aid, and cultural advisement. It is responsible for coordinating recruitment, establishing communication channels, assisting with institutional planning, and advising UND’s faculty, staff, and administration as to the needs of American Indian students.

The staff is committed to helping students realize success at UND, and each member brings a unique area of specialty to their position such as financial aid guidance, housing assistance, academic advising, and technological or tutorial support. AISS also administers the American Indian Center on campus, and provides guidance and assistance to the American Indian student organizations and their events.

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American Indian Student Services staff members strive to help build stronger American Indian communities across the state and nation — one successful student at a time.

Let us help you to realize academic, personal, and all around success!

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