Director’s Column

Dear Students and Friends:

Greetings! For those of you who frequent the American Indian Center, you have certainly noticed that our Center has been in a state of disarray while the facility is undergoing some renovations, specifically the replacement of floor coverings. Flooring throughout the Center was showing signs of wear and tear after 6 busy years of student and campus community traffic, which resulted in the kitchen, lounge, meeting room, and reception areas being inaccessible at times. Due to the ongoing work, students were temporarily displaced and two of the highly anticipated Soup Fridays had to be cancelled. And while we are sorry for the inconvenience to students, we are grateful for the new carpeting and flooring. Be sure to come by for a look, now that workers are finishing up!

I would like to thank the following students who presented for the AISS North Dakota First Nations Day Celebration held Friday, October 5th, 2012 here at the Center: Rebecca Smith, Michael Mudgett, Peter Taken Alive, Pearl Walker, Lisa Casarez, Shyleen Hall, Hall, Dash Thunder, and Damian Webster. Cheers also go out to Janie Schroeder, who on that same day, represented UND by presenting a speech on tribal sovereignty at the ND First Nations Day Celebration held at the State Capitol in Bismarck, ND (see page 15). We are so proud of the countless contributions our students make to the campus community and beyond. When students share with the community by presenting and participating in campus events, these experiences are also quite valuable to resume building and scholarship applications!

With November being nationally recognized as Native American Month, I anticipate that the Indian Studies Association will soon be hosting the annual Native American Film Series, during which a number of Native American films will be offered free of charge to the community in the Lecture Bowl on the second floor of the Memorial Student Union. Be watching for a schedule and listings! Events such as the Native American Film Series help to meet the events requirements for the AISS Student Success Program, a required program for recipients of the Cultural Diversity Tuition Waiver that has been proven to result in student participants earning a higher GPA and completing more academic credits than non-participants. If students are not participating in the Student Success Program and would like more information – stop by to see Dr. Linda Neuerburg, AISS Assistant Director.

There’s always a wealth of learning, community, and social events and opportunities taking place on the UND campus and this month is no exception. AISS is housing a new recruiter position for the recently funded Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native American Behavioral Health. To read more about this exciting new program, see page 14. We are thankful and so proud of Dr. Jacque Gray from the Center of Rural Health, who wrote and submitted the grant and serves as the Principal Investigator. The recruiter position will be advertised for the second time in the near future; however, in the meantime, we welcome Mr. Ross Zaste as the temporary, interim Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health recruiter, who is currently working back and forth between the Center of Rural Health and AISS to provide assistance in getting the program up and running.

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In other news, at the ND Museum of Art, Terrance Brien has an exhibit of his quill and birch bark work on display. Terrance’s exhibit will be featured at the Museum for a couple of months, so if you don’t have time to check it out now, be sure to make note of it so you don’t forget later! There’s always wonderful exhibits featured at the ND Museum of Art, along with a gift store and a very nice little restaurant, which is located in the lower level of the Museum.

Other events that students may want to explore include the Wednesday *Coffee, Cookies, and Conversations* held on the third floor of the Memorial Union from 10:00 to noon. This is an event that is held throughout the semester specifically for nontraditional students. Each week a featured guest shares valuable information about the campus and the many opportunities for students. Staff, faculty and traditional students are also welcome to attend. Jessica Rosencrans administers this program and provides students with a wealth of support and encouragement. Take this opportunity to meet new friends and share experiences, while enjoying coffee and cookies! The Women’s Center also administers a great program that typically takes place on Wednesdays called *Meet, Eat, and Learn*, an opportunity to learn something new, share views and ideas, and interact with others—all while enjoying a delicious and FREE lunch! I noted in the Women’s Center Newsletter that this month, *Meet, Eat, and Learn* is scheduled for November 7th and will feature a panel of guests discussing “Celebrating Women in Leadership.” I encourage students to take advantage of the many opportunities, events, and programs available. Doing so will make your University experience more interesting and diverse!

The month of November also features two state-recognized holidays, so naturally students will be happy to have a couple of days off! Veteran’s Day is on November 12th, so be sure to think about the courage of those who serve our country in times of conflict and take a moment send a warm thank you to the men and women you know who have served in the armed forces. American Indians have a long history of honoring our warriors. The Thanksgiving holiday is Thursday, November 22nd, so the American Indian Center will be closed for that day, but additionally, this year the AISS staff has requested and received approval to take the following Friday, November 23rd off and claim vacation hours. Therefore, the Center will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22nd and 23rd. Students (and AISS staff members) enjoy time here or back home with family, and safe travels to all out on the busy highways during the Thanksgiving holiday!

In closing, November is also month I, personally, look forward to all year! I will be out of the office November 8th through the 16th for my annual vacation during hunting season. I so enjoy this time, being outdoors, tromping for miles through the woods back home, feeling the peace and quiet pace of nature. If students have any issues, questions, or find themselves in need assistance during that time, please see Linda, the AISS Assistant Director, or the other helpful AISS staff members: Keith, Kristy, Mikki, Ross, Darlene, and Nicole. The AISS tutors are also top-notch and ready to assist students with studying, course work, and computing—and no appointment is needed! I always maintain I have the best staff in the world! J And remember, students, we are all here to help you realize success throughout your journey at UND! With that, take care, study hard, expand your horizons through learning and the wide array of social opportunities and events on campus, and strive to be friendly and kind to others. Students, we are so glad you are part of our community at UND, and we are immensely proud of you!
National Association of African American Studies
National Association of Hispanic & Latino Studies
National Association of Native American Studies
International Association of Asian Studies

21st Annual
NAAAS & Affiliates
National Conference

February 11-16, 2013
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Abstracts, not to exceed two (2) pages, may be submitted for presentation at the conference. Subject matter for all disciplines will be considered. Student (undergraduate and graduate) poster presentations or formal presentations do not have to relate to one of the minority groups sponsoring the conference. The student should indicate the type of presentation (poster or formal).

ABSTRACTS WITH TITLE OF PAPER, PRESENTER'S NAME, HOME AND INSTITUTION/ORGANIZATION ADDRESS AND E-MAIL SHOULD BE POSTMARKED BY: Friday, November 9, 2012.

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Friday November 9, 2012
12:10PM to 1:10PM
Baker Courtroom
Celebrate Nontraditional Student Recognition Week Nov. 5-9

Nov. 5-9 is national Nontraditional Student Recognition Week. To show our support and appreciation, the following activities have been scheduled for nontraditional students at UND in conjunction with the Adult Re-Entry program. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**Monday, Nov. 5, 1 to 2 p.m., Adult Re-Entry Open House**
Stop in and enjoy some hot apple cider! Jessica Rosencrans, the Adult Re-Entry coordinator, will be available to answer any questions regarding nontraditional students, programs, and events.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Veterans Information Fair, Memorial Union**
The Adult Re-Entry program will have a table at the information fair. Jessica Rosencrans, the Adult Re-Entry coordinator, will be available to assist service members with general questions regarding nontraditional students, programs, and events.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Coffee, Cookies and Conversation, Memorial Union third floor lounge**
Patrick Marcoe from Health and Wellness will be a guest speaker at this weekly event. He will discuss what programs and assistance Health and Wellness can provide for students and the community. The event is an informal gathering of nontraditional students.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7, noon to 1 p.m. Luncheon and Recognition Program, Memorial Union South Ballroom**
One nontraditional student will receive a Recognition Award at our annual Nontraditional Student Recognition Luncheon. The luncheon is by invitation only.

**Thursday, Nov. 8, 3 to 5 p.m., Adult Re-Entry Open House**
Stop in and enjoy some hot apple cider! Jessica Rosencrans, the Adult Re-Entry coordinator, will be available to answer any questions regarding nontraditional students, programs, and events.

Nontraditional Student Recognition Week is an annual event celebrated in conjunction with the national Association of Nontraditional Students in Higher Education during the first full week in November.

-- Jessica Rosencrans, Adult Re-Entry coordinator, Student Success Center, 777.3228, jessica.rosencrans@UND.edu.
Are you the missing piece of the puzzle?

RA INFO NIGHTS

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GENERAL INFO

Application Due:
January 27, 2013

Requirements:
Must attend one of the RA info nights, complete online application along with 3 references, attend group workshop, and individual interview.

http://UND.edu/student-life/housing/residence-halls/ra.cfm
Discover the ND Spirit of Diversity

ND is a state rich in the diversity of American Indian contributions, tribes, cultures, and peoples. As such, each year the Governor of ND proclaims the first Friday of October as ND First Nations Day to acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of American Indians to state and nation. At UND, we acknowledge and celebrate the diverse contributions that American Indian students bring to and share with the campus community.

Opening Traditional Song:
Rebecca Smith, Spirit Lake Dakota Nation

Student Readings:
Michael Mudgett, Spirit Lake Nation
Peter Taken Alive, Standing Rock Oyate
Pearl Walker, Ojibewa/Lakota
Lisa Casarez, Mandan Hidatsa, Arikara Nation
Shyleen Hall, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa
Dash Thunder, Ho-Chunk Nation

Dr. Linda Neuerburg read a touching account of an Indian Elder’s Journey from the Wolf at Twilight, by Kent Nerburn

Closing Blessing:
Damian Webster, Seneca

The ND First Nations Day Program also enjoyed some traditional drum music provided by guest drum group members from the Douglas House in East Grand Forks featured in the photograph at left.
Noon Harvest Luncheon

Date: November 16, 2012
Time: 11:30AM-1:00PM
Where: The Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center is located right across the street from Swanson Hall

Multicultural Student Services is pleased to invite you to our Noon Harvest Luncheon. Come and enjoy a delicious meal while you socialize with others. Bring friends, roommates, coworkers, everyone is invited to this free Thanksgiving meal!

This material is available in alternate formats upon request. Please contact Multicultural Student Services or for additional information, please contact Linda @ 777-4259
MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES

BREAKING

EVERY FRIDAY

FROM 10AM TO NOON

AT THE ERA BELL MULTICULTURAL CENTER

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE GREAT CONVERSATION AT MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES. THERE IS NO AGENDA, JUST COME EAT AND CHAT.

For more information contact:
Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center
2800 University Ave, Stop 7092
Grand Forks, ND
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CAN CATERPILLARS REALLY PREDICT THE TYPE OF WINTER HEADING OUR WAY WITHIN THE NEXT COUPLE MONTHS?

Fall-time woolly bear caterpillars have long been thought to predict the type of winter coming based on the width of their center brown band. According to folk wisdom, the narrower the brown band, the harsher winter will be.

The wooly bear caterpillars encountered in wooded areas this fall will one day become Isabella tiger moths, but for now, they may be about as accurate as our local TV weather forecasts when it comes to making winter weather predictions.

“Legend has it that the woolly worm, a tiger moth caterpillar, can portend what weather winter will bring. In the fall, people look for wandering woolly worms to determine whether winter will be mild or harsh,” (Hadley, D., About.com). So how accurate are the wooly bear caterpillars at predicting how mild or harsh the coming winters will be?

“Dr. C.H. Curran, former curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, tested the woolly worms' accuracy in the 1950's. His surveys found an 80% accuracy rate for the woolly worms' weather predictions, (Hadley, D., About.com). More recently conducted research; however, does not support such a high degree of accuracy.

The wooly caterpillar’s degree of accuracy in predicting the severity of winter will likely be debated for as long as the legend or folk wisdom, as some would call it, is passed on; however, those inclined to believe the caterpillars’ accuracy will be thrilled to learn that this fall, wooly caterpillars of the region have been observed to have extra, extra-wide brown bands (see photo), which indicates that overall, the coming winter will be quite mild!
EXCITING NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN INDIAN GRADUATE CENTER AND
THE NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Congratulations to
Melvin Monette
Elected New Board Member
to NIEA

Heather Shotten, Colin Ben, Corey Still,
Melvin Monette, Dr. Robin Minthorn and
Mary Kim Titla at NIEA

The American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC) would like to congratulate the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) on another event-full annual convention and trade show in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma this past weekend.

Please join us in honoring five new Board of Directors members who were elected to serve NIEA. General Membership (3 year terms): Melvin Monette, Director for Graduate and Fellowships and Special Programs, at AIGC; Dr. Robin Minthorn, AIGC Alumna; Mary Kim Titla, AIGC Alumna and Student Members (2 year terms), Colin Ben, University of Utah, and Corey Still, University of Oklahoma, AIGCS Scholar. In the photo above, Heather Shotten, PhD, 2013 NIEA President, leads newly elected NIEA board members in an inaugural pledge to serve Native students and communities. "Melvin has been with AIGC just over two years. In this short period, he has advanced our scholarship processes, enabling students to apply online, helped launch a new website and productively engaged national organizations relevant to the organization's mission. We are proud of his election to NIEA and support him as he advocates for the betterment of education for all Native students," said Sam Deloria, Director of AIGC. Melvin Monette stated, "I would like to thank AIGC for their support. Not all my college preparation and transitional experiences were what they could be; therefore, throughout most of my professional career I set out to give personal attention to each student and family who requests it of me. I have learned that higher education, while it propels an individual, carries a family and community through and beyond the educational experience. Through my own personal experiences in education and my career, I realize we all have much more work to do to truly call ourselves or our communities lifelong learners. I look forward to serving on the NIEA Board of Directors because I know it impacts our Native communities." Melvin is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians and an alumnus of the University of North Dakota (UND).

Note from AISS: Melvin also formerly served as a program coordinator for a number of years at UND American Indian Student Services, and continues to assist students at UND (and elsewhere) with great enthusiasm! Congratulations Melvin!
Northstar Council Presents

The 2nd Annual
Rendezvous at the Forks

A Night of Native Arts & Culture
Art auction and live performances
with MC Dallas Goldtooth

Tickets are $10 advance -$15 at the door
Only $7 for students

For Tickets call Amber Finley at 701-330-1126
or email nstar council@gmail.com

Saturday, November 17th
7pm to 10pm
Empire Arts Center
2012 Soup Fridays
serving at 11:30 a.m.

Oct 05 - Wild Rice Soup and Vegetarian Option
also (UNDIA/ISA Bake Sale)
First Nations Day Presentation begins at 11:00 a.m.

Oct 12 - Chicken Dumpling Soup and Vegetarian Option
also (UNDIA/ISA Root Beer Floats)

Oct 19 - Potato Hamburger Soup and Vegetarian Option
also (UNDIA/ISA Ice Cream Sunday Sale)

Oct 26 - Chili and Vegetarian Option
also (UNDIA/ISA Fry Bread Sale)

Nov 02 - Vegetable Hamburger and Vegetarian Option

Nov 09 - Potato Hamburger Soup and Vegetarian Option

Nov 16 - Chicken Dumpling Soup and Vegetarian Option

Nov 23 - (Thanksgiving Break - no soup)

Nov 30 - Chili and Vegetarian Option
also (UNDIA/ISA Fry Bread Sale)

Dec 07 - Cook's Choice and Vegetarian Option
also Graduation Reception
UND Awarded $3.5 Million for Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health to be administered by Dr. Jacque Gray, Center for Rural Health

The federal Health Resources and Services Administration's Bureau of Health Professions awarded the Center for Rural Health at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences a five-year, $3.5 million dollar grant to be a Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health. The name of the new Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health is based on the Great Law of the Iroquois Confederacy, which states "In our every deliberation, we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations."

The purpose of the Seven Generations Center is to recruit, mentor and retain promising American Indian, Alaskan Native and Native Hawaiian students who have an interest in becoming mental health professionals.

"The new center will serve to plug the leaks in the workforce pipeline," said Jacque Gray, PhD, research associate professor in the Center for Rural Health, who will direct and be the principal investigator for the Seven Generations Center.

Gray mentors over 20 Native students in their research in Indian Country by leading the Native Health Research Team at the Center for Rural Health. Their work has garnered research awards from the American Psychological Association. Gray is nationally recognized for her work in investigating mood disorders, preventing suicide and promoting ethical research among Native American populations. She is of Choctaw and Cherokee descent.

"We have been losing excellent Native American students through discouragement, lack of funding and the shortage of specialized training in ethical work with Native American communities," she said.

The Seven Generations Center will forge new partnerships to support Native American students by drawing on the strengths of UND's American Indian Student Services, Indians into Psychology Doctoral Education program, Department of Counseling Psychology and Community Services, the University Counseling Center's Pre-Doctoral Internship Program, and the Native Health Research Team. Developing closer ties between these programs will help to recruit and retain undergraduates interested in behavioral health, support Native American graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology, provide internship positions in the University Counseling Center, and offer training and specialized assistance to students regarding undergraduate and graduate research with Native Americans. The Seven Generations Center will also provide professional development of faculty, and assist PhD students with their research, professional licensure and appropriate career placement to serve Native Americans.

The Seven Generations Center is now one of three Native American centers housed at the Center for Rural Health's Indigenous Programs Section:

- The National Resource Center on Native American Aging has received continuous funding for over 15 years to provide resources to Native American elders.
- The National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative was funded last September and addresses elder abuse in Indian Country. The Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health.

"I am humbled by the trust shown to the Indigenous Programs Section faculty, staff and students by the Bureau of Health Professions," said Gary Hart, PhD, director of the Center for Rural Health. "I am confident the section can meet the challenges that the funding affords."

In addition to the Center for Rural Health's Indigenous Programs Section, the CRH is active in a broad range of American Indian activities from intensive mentoring of students to annually sponsoring the national American Indian Health Research Conference.

"Dr. Gray and her esteemed section colleagues have become nationally recognized leaders in American Indian education, research, and service, and perform needed and essential labor on incredibly important contemporary issues," Hart said.

(UND RESEARCH online newsletter, July 2012)

American Indian Student Services welcomes Ross Zaste, Seven Generation's Center of Excellence in Native Behavior Health interim recruiter. This position will be housed at the American Indian Center and will coordinate recruitment with AISS and other Indian related programs on campus.
In recognition of the
Great American Smokeout
Thursday November 15

How can you show your support of Tobacco Free UND?

Come to the Health and Wellness Hub in the Memorial Union on Tuesday November 13 and Wednesday November 14 to pick up a **FREE T-shirt** with a commitment to wear it on Thursday. T-shirts will be given to those willing to speak to TEN other individuals about UND’s tobacco free policy and quit tobacco options utilizing the resources provided to them.

Follow UND’s tobacco free policy
Quit tobacco (for the day or for life!)

November 15, 2012 marks the 37th annual Great American Smokeout. The event is nationally recognized and held on the third Thursday in November each year. Started by the American Cancer Society, the event challenges tobacco users to abstain from tobacco for the day or plan in advance to quit smoking that day.

Keep your eyes peeled for outreach booths throughout the week and the many others supporting the Great American Smokeout by wearing Proud to be…Tobacco Free UND t-shirts!

For more information about UND’s tobacco free policy and quit tobacco options, please visit UND.edu/tobaccofree or stop in the Health and Wellness Hub in the Memorial Union and pick up a Quit Kit!

Mark your calendars for November 15 and join the movement to be tobacco free!

Respectfully yours,

**Julia Geigle, LSW, Tobacco Prevention GSA**

Health & Wellness Hub | The University of North Dakota
Memorial Union, Room 149 | 2901 University Avenue Stop 8262
Grand Forks, ND 58202-8262
P 701.777.2097
UND.edu/hwHub

Cheers go out for UND first year School of Law student Janie Schroeder! October 5th, 2012 was proclaimed ND First Nations day by the governor, and to commemorate this day of appreciation and recognition, Scott Davis, ND Indian Affairs; invited one American Indian student from each NDUS institution to speak at the capitol on the issue of tribal sovereignty. Janie represented UND and did an awesome job of representing our school and students.
~Important Dates~

Last day to drop with record or withdraw from a full-term course  Nov 9
Last day to change to/from S/U grading for full-term course  Nov 9
Holiday, Veteran’s Day  Nov 12
Last day to submit “Preliminary Approval of Thesis or Dissertation” form to the Graduate School Office  Nov 15
Thanksgiving Recess  Nov 22-23
Last day to submit final copy of thesis or dissertation to the Graduate School  Nov 29
Fall 2012
American Indian Student Services
Learning Lab/Tutor Schedule
American Indian Center: 315 Princeton Street, Grand Forks, ND
Lab, Lounge, Kitchen phone: 777-2321

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Shyleen Hall (Sunday, Wednesday) Biology 150, 151, Cell Biology, Chemistry 121, 122, Calculus I, Genetics, College Physics, Algebra, Applied Calculus, Business and Technical Writing, Evolution, Nutrition courses, English courses, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance.
E-Mail: shyleen.poita@mv.und.edu

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Christalin Casinader (Tuesday, Wednesday) Math, Applied Calculus, Economics, Accounting, Marketing, Business Studies, Business and Technical Writing, English, Communications, Statistics, computer applications (Microsoft)
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Colleen Burke (Monday, Thursday, and by appointment - contact Keith) Assistance with research and writing at the college level such as brainstorming, writing an outline/draft, APA formatting, proofreading, and editing. Assistance with computer applications (Microsoft).
E-Mail: colleen.burke@mv.und.edu

Mikki Kozel (AISS-Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm): Assistance with writing at the college level such as brainstorming, writing an outline/draft, APA formatting, proofreading, and editing.
E-Mail: michelle.kozel@und.edu
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.

(Updated 9/17/2012)
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!
American Indian Student Services

Learning Lab Rules

- Computers are for UND students use only – you may be asked to show your current student ID.
- Sorry, children are not allowed to utilize the computers.
- Children frequenting the Center must be supervised by a parent at all times.
- Learning Lab computers are for academic related activities only.
- Students accessing web sites that may be deemed inappropriate or disrespectful will be identified and this issue addressed by AISS staff.
- Homework takes priority over e-mailing, Facebooking, etc.
- No food or drinks allowed in the lab.
- SHHHH...Please be respectful of others at work.
- Surveillance cameras and recorders are used to monitor activities and traffic around the clock.
- Any abuse of Learning Lab regulations will be addressed and may result in the loss of lab privileges.

American Indian Center

The Center, located at 315 Princeton Street, provides a place for students to find peer and cultural support, academic advisement, advocacy, and support, find a quiet area for study, or relax between classes. It is equipped with a full-sized kitchen, large screen TV, and a staffed computer learning lab. If you haven’t visited us, drop in and check out what we have to offer! We’d love to hear how your semester is going and let you know about the many programs, opportunities, and services available to help you succeed!

Fall Semester Hours of Operation:

8:00am-10:00pm Monday-Thursday
8:00am-4:30pm Friday
Closed Saturday
5:00pm-10:00pm Sunday

All students and visitors are welcome!

“Your home away from home”