Director’s Column

Greetings Students and Friends!

This greeting comes to you along with my sincere hope that spring will bring us some warm, sunny days for the 42nd Annual UNDIA/ISA Time Out Week and Wacipi scheduled for April 16th – 22nd, 2012. And while the change of seasons draws near and another semester on the UND campus will soon be coming to a close, I must caution students that now is definitely not the time to relax when it comes to studies! Most importantly, do not miss classes! Additionally, please keep in mind that the American Indian Center features Sunday through Thursday evening hours and is fully staffed by tutors who can assist with studying and a wide variety of coursework. Now is the time to be finishing those papers and assignments; waiting until the last minute is sure to interfere with exam preparation. Keep in mind, students, that academic success paves the path to graduation!

I am asking all students to assist in promoting (throughout your classes and in social situations) community attendance at the upcoming Time Out events! Far too many UND students mistakenly assume that the powwow and other Time Out events are just for Indians – and we all need to do our part to ensure that our entire campus community feels welcome and encouraged to join in our celebration of American Indian tribes and cultures. The Indian Studies Association (ISA) has worked hard to organize and implement the Time Out Week of interesting educational speakers and activities, and the UND Indian Association (UNDIA) has been incredibly busy wrapping up plans to host the Time Out Wacipi, which is a 3-day powwow scheduled for April 20th, 21st, and 22nd. NUMEROUS VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED FOR MANY OF THE EVENTS, so do not hesitate to sign up for volunteering to lend a hand here and there, as your own schedules allow. Keep in mind that community involvement and volunteer activities are quite valuable when it comes to scholarship and employment applications along with obtaining strong letters of recommendation!

Another great event will be taking place during this year’s Time Out, on Friday, April 20th, at 11:00 a.m., we will be hosting a More Than Beads and Feathers Poster Campaign Celebration of Achievements in the Memorial Union Ballroom to recognize the third round of featured poster participants, followed by a luncheon. Nine highly accomplished American Indian graduates of UND representing a variety of tribal affiliations and academic majors participated in the project and most will be present at this event. We are extremely grateful to Dr. Lori Reesor, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dawn Botsford, Office of Special Events, and Tim O’Keefe, Executive Vice President/Chief Executive Officer of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation for their collaboration and support on this valuable project. These posters are designed to feature our graduates in unique contemporary settings associated with their professions, and serve to promote the wonderful higher education opportunities for American Indians at UND – while inspiring tribal youth of the region and beyond to pursue their dreams through higher education.

With that, my sincere appreciation goes out to our American Indian student organizations and leaders who have spent countless hours over the past weeks and months planning and preparing for the rich array of Time Out speakers, activities, and events. The American Indian student organization officers who have and continue to assist with various aspects of Time Out events and activities work very hard and sacrifice a great deal of their own personal time to bring these diverse educational events to the campus community.

Time Out events are designed to increase understanding and sensitivity throughout the campus community regarding American Indian cultures, traditions, perspectives, and issues. Please help us to spread the word by encouraging all classmates, friends, and instructors to take Time Out in 2012 to celebrate the diverse tribal cultures of our state region – and encourage them to sign up to volunteer! The success of Time Out is largely dependent upon the support and participation of the entire campus community!

In closing, I always look forward to visiting with old friends and new at the Time Out powwow, as numerous members of our alumni family often return to campus for these events. Another special highlight of the Time Out Wacipi is occasionally getting to meet our students’ parents and family members who travel to campus to attend or participate in the powwow. So if you have family coming to town for any of the 2012 Time Out activities or events, be sure to introduce them to our staff! I hope to see you all at Time Out events throughout the week.

Until then, take care, let AISS staff know how your semester is going or if we can help in any way, and as always – please keep in touch!

~Dr. Leigh D. Jeanotte, Director
You are cordially invited to attend the 1st Annual Time-out American Indian Programs Expo being held during the Time-out Wacipi on the UND campus. This year's expo will be designated to highlight and celebrate all Indian related programs as well as organizations that assist and support American Indians on the UND campus. We would be honored to have your participation and hope to see your students come through. We will also be conducting campus tours on this day from 2:30-3:30 pm. It is our hope that you will consider joining us!
More Than Beads and Feathers

The University of North Dakota is one of the premier institutions of higher education for American Indian students across the Dakotas and throughout the country, and proudly offers 29 Indian-related programs, supports six American Indian student organizations, and offers more than 200 fields of study, including engineering, education, law, and medicine. Through American Indian Student Services, housed in a state-of-the-art facility, students receive academic, financial, cultural, and personal advisement from highly qualified, caring professionals.

UND is committed to helping build stronger American Indian communities, one successful student at a time. For more information about UND's American Indian Student Services call 701.777.4291 or 1.800.CALL UND ext. 7.4291 or visit UND.edu/aisa
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TIME-OUT WACIPI
April 20-22, 2012
University of North Dakota Hyslop Sports Arena
2751 2nd Ave North, Grand Forks, North Dakota

Announcer: Jerry Dearly, St. Paul, MN & Vince Bely, Merrill, WI
Host Drum: EK Soldier, Hurley, SD
Area Director: Rusty Gillette, Fair Church, VA
Head Man Dancer: Marcus LaViolette, Bemidji, MN
Head Woman Dancer: Wind Spirit Spotted Bear, Mandan, ND

Contest Categories
Golden Age Men’s & Women’s (51+)
Senior Men’s & Women’s (56-64)
Junior Men’s & Women’s (18-34)
Teens Boys & Girls (13-17)
Junior Boys & Girls (6-12)
Tasty Tots Powwow (0-5)

Singing Contest (1st-4th Place)
Special: Women’s Fancy Shawl Special sponsored by Brittany Crawford, LND Graduate 2012
Wind Spirit Spotted Bear and Family

Entry Fees
All participants must fill out a W-8 or w-9 before registration which will include their Social Security Number (SSN) or Social Security Number (SSN)

Contest Rules and other information is available online at www.und.edu/inda

Attention All Participants
All dancers and singers must fill out a W-8 or w-9 before registration which will include their social security number (SSN) or social security number (SSN)
Non-SSN prize winners will be subject to additional IRS paperwork, and payments will be mailed.

Grand Entries
Friday: 7pm, Saturday: 1pm & 7pm, Sunday: 1pm
Everyone is welcome to attend the traditional meal on Saturday April 21, 2012 at 3pm

Call Vendors
Contact Darrieire Nelson (701) 777-4231 or go to www.und.edu/inda/india for an application

Admission
LND students free (must show current student ID)
$10 for weekend or $6 per day
60 & over and 5 & under free
(Wristbands must be worn at all times)

Time-Out Week (cultural education) Activities
April 16-20, 2012
Contact: Indian Studies Association (701) 777-4314
Email: jennie.schroeder@unm.edu

Men’s Basketball Tournament
Contact:
Travis Albers (701) 630-9708 travis.albers@ndsu.edu
or Skyline Peterson (701) 553-9649 skyline.potratz@ndsu.edu

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TIMEOUT TOURNAMENT

April 20-22, Hyslop Sports Complex
University of North Dakota

16 Team Men’s Open Basketball Tournament
Double Elimination, 10 Man Roster
$300 Entry Fee — CASH ONLY
(1/2 due by April 6th to hold spot)

1st Place • $2,000 + Hoodies
2nd Place • $1,500 + Long Sleeves
3rd Place • $1,000 + T-Shirts

(Payout Dependent on # of Teams)

SPECIAL AWARDS (long sleeve T’s)
MVP • Most 3’s • Best Offense • Hustler
Mr. Defense • Playmaker • 10 All-Star

Contact Info: Travis Albers • (701) 620-9138 • Travis.albers@my.und.edu
or Shyleen Poitra • (701) 550-9649
Time Out Week Events
Indian Studies Association (ISA) Presents

Monday April 16th

Opening Ceremonial 10am
Fireside Lounge Memorial Union
Featuring: Vice President for Student Affairs Laurie Reesor, Indian Studies Association President Janie Schroeder, I.S.A Vice President Elizabeth Hunter, Spiritual Leader Allan Demaray, Indians Studies Department Chair Dr. Birgit Hans, I.S.A Board, and Drum Group Rivers Edge.

North Star Council Traditional Foods of the North Dakota Tribes 12pm
Wellness Center, Cooking Corner
Presenters: Amber Finley

Hand Games Showcase 3pm-5pm
Fireside Lounge, Memorial Union
Presenter: Monte D. Fredericks and the Indian Studies 379 Special Topics class.

Mascot Discussion 6pm
Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union
Presenters: Dr. Amy Phillips and Dr. Dan Rice

Tuesday April 17th

Seneca Presentation 10am
Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union
Presenter: Damian Webster

Elder Abuse and NIEJI 12pm
Baker Courtroom, UND School of Law
Presenter: Traci McClellan JD.

Micro Aggression 5pm
Memorial Union
Presenter: Dr. John Gonzales

Exhibit on Logos and Mascots (will run Tuesday through Friday)
Badlands Room, Memorial Union
Presenter: Richard Plass

Wednesday April 18th

Domestic Violence against Native Women 12pm
Baker Courtroom, UND Law School
Presenter: Michelle Rivard Parks

Powwow Demonstration 6pm
Loading Dock, Memorial Union
Presenter: Robert “BJ” Rainbow

Open Mic Night 7pm-8pm
Loading Dock, Memorial Union
MC: Janie Schroeder

“Beyond Buckskin” Native American Fashion Show 8pm-9pm
Loading Dock, Memorial Union
Presenter: North Dakota Indian Education Association, Darlene Perkins
Exhibit on Logos and Mascots (will run Tuesday through Friday)
   Badlands Room, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Richard Plass

Thursday April 19th

McNair Presentations 9am-12pm and 1pm – 3pm
   Red River Valley Room, Memorial Union
   Presenters: McNair Scholars

North Dakota Indian Education Association Annual Conference 7:30 am – 7pm
   Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

Last Real Indians 6pm
   Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Chase Iron Eyes

Comedian 7pm
   Ballroom, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Ryan McMahon featuring Clarence Two Toes

Exhibit on Logos and Mascots (will run Tuesday through Friday)
   Badlands Room, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Richard Plass

Friday April 20th

Community and Program Development Grant Writing Workshop 9am-11am
   Red River Valley Room, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Brad Gibbens, M.P.A.,
   Pre-Registration Preferred (Contact: Paula Carter 701-777-3720)

North Dakota Indian Education Association Annual Conference 8:30 am – 11:45pm
   Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

More than Beads and Feathers Awards Ceremony 11 – 1:30
   Ballroom, Memorial Union
   More than Beads and Feathers Alumni Association

More than Beads and Feathers Discussion Panel 1pm
   Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union
   Presenter: More than Beads and Feathers Alumni Association

National Institute of Health & National Science Foundation Grant Writing Workshop 1:30pm
   Red River Valley, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Donald Sens, Ph.D. and Van Doze, Ph.D.,
   Pre-Registration Preferred (Contact: Paula Carter 701-777-3720)

Exhibit on Logos and Mascots (will run Tuesday through Friday)
   Badlands Room, Memorial Union
   Presenter: Richard Plass

Grand Entry 7pm
   Hyslop
   Presenter: 42nd Annual Wacipi Board of Directors
Volunteers Needed for the
UNDIA 42nd Time Out Wacipi
Contact American Indian Student Services (AISS) at
701-777-4291

Volunteer Benefits:

♦ Most scholarships and program requirements include volunteer service to community.
♦ Volunteering looks great on resumes'.
♦ Make new friends and diverse valuable connections.
♦ Demonstrate your commitment to providing cultural activities to the Grand Forks community.

National Resource Center on Native American Aging (NRCNAA) GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

Take TIME OUT in 2012 for professional development!

For info and registration:

http://ruralhealth.und.edu/projects/nrcnaa/grantwriting.php
**SCHOLARSHIPS**

**American Indian Law Center’s Pre-Law Summer Institute (PLSI)**

College seniors graduating this spring and recent college graduates

**Deadline:** March 30, 2012

**Website:** [www.ailc-inc.org/PLSI.htm](http://www.ailc-inc.org/PLSI.htm)

**Contact:** 505-277-5462

Accepted participants receive tuition and textbook funding for the program, but are responsible for their own travel and personal living expenses (estimated to be approximately $1,800-$2,500 for two months in Albuquerque, NM). Room and board is provided on the University of New Mexico campus.

**Application:**
- Completed application form
- Personal statement
- Proof of membership in a federal-or-state-recognized tribe, or evidence of ¼ or more descent
- Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB)
- Resume
- Official undergraduate transcripts
- LSDAS Academic Summary Reports and LSAT Candidate Reports
- Proof of application to an ABA-accredited law school
- Two (2) letters of recommendation
- Copy of law school admission letters (if applicable)

Initial application due Friday March 30, 2012; secondary materials are due by April 6, 2012. Submit materials and inquiries to:

Pre-Law Summer Institute Director
American Indian Law Center, Inc.
P.O. Box 4456, Albuquerque, NM 87196

**American Indian Graduate Center Scholarship**

Native graduate and undergraduate students

**Deadline:** July 13, 2012 for 2012-13 academic year

**Awards:** Varies

**Website:** [http://www.aiges.org/Scholarships.aspx](http://www.aiges.org/Scholarships.aspx)

**Contact:** aiges@aiges.org

The American Indian Graduate Center is a national organization headquartered in Albuquerque, New Mexico providing educational assistance to American Indian and Alaska Native graduate and undergraduate students throughout the United States.

Since the founding in 1969, AIGC has awarded more than 16,000 scholarships totaling over $44 million to graduate students in all fields of study.
NOTICE: Please Post for Students

Hazing Awareness Scholarship Renewed for Fall 2011/Spring 2012 School Year

$700 HAZING AWARENESS Scholarship (increase from $500 for Fall 2011/Spring 2012)

NOTE: Easy scholarship to apply for so do it today, don't take this one for granted! NO APPLICATION FEE REQUIRED FROM YOU. Simply read and follow the instructions below. If instructions are not followed your application will not be considered.

Milk & Honey Publishing, CollegeGreekBooks.org and Big Walt Anderson are proud to announce up to SEVEN $700 CASH AWARDS FOR THE FALL 2011/SPRING 2012 SCHOOL YEAR.

All students that are enrolled in any accredited college or university that has a Greek Social Setting may apply. You must be in good standing at your school with a minimum 2.0 GPA or C Average.

Also, up to the first 10 applicants of each deadline month (see below) will receive one free collectible rare "Big Walt Anderson" autographed book of their choice from CollegeGreekBooks.org, which includes The Secret Sisterhood and Pledge Brothers but not the movie Frat Daze, nor movies Secret Sisterhood Part 1 or Part 2 Fall of the Alpha Chapter, delivered personally by Walter "Big Walt" Anderson or shipped via USPS (post office) mail.

Contact your school's scholarship office and request an application or apply online at www.collegegreekbooks.org/cashaward.html - you may download the scholarship application there as well.


Awards granted around the 15th of each month (you may check collegegreekbooks.org/cashaward.html for monthly award winners)
2012 Native Vision Scholarship
American Indian/Alaska Native college students

Deadline: May 4, 2012
Website: [http://www.nativevision.org/Scholarship_Recipients/Scholarship_Recipients.html/](http://www.nativevision.org/Scholarship_Recipients/Scholarship_Recipients.html/)
Contact: Marlena Hammen 410-955-6931

The Native Vision Scholarship is awarded to two American Indian or Alaska Native college students who are enrolled members of a federally recognized tribe and exemplify a commitment to leadership, education, and athletics. Students must be in their first year of an associates or bachelor's degree program to be eligible for this award.

Eligibility:

Candidates must:
- Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe
- Demonstrate a sustained involvement in the community and an applied concern for American Indian issues and initiatives
- Maintain a GPA of at least 3.0 at the time of application
- Demonstrate involvement in extracurricular and/or athletic activities
- Be admitted to an accredited community college or four year undergraduate program (for fall 2012)

EMPLOYMENT

Leech Lake Tribal College
Position: College President
Location: Cass Lake, MN
Deadline: Application screening will begin April 1, 2012
Website: [http://www.lltc.edu](http://www.lltc.edu)
Contact: Dawn Kingbird Connor (218-335-4289; dawn.kingbird@lltc.edu)

The President of Leech Lake Tribal College will serve as the Chief Executive Officer of the College and provides leadership and direction for all College aspects. The President implements policies and procedures set forth by a seven-member Board of Trustees, the governing body of the institution. The President will be entrusted to provide visionary educational leadership which fosters community both inside and outside the college, especially with tribal communities and institutions, but also with those entities that will enrich the college and its students.

Qualifications:
Ph.D. or Ed.D. in Education or related field preferred or ABD will be considered, with 3-5 years demonstrated leadership and effective administrative experience in higher education required.

Application:
Submit the following documents: Letter of application, curriculum vitae, three professional references, official graduate transcript(s), and a personal education philosophy statement. Mail completed application materials to the address below and an electronic copy to lltcsrch@lltc.edu

Presidential Search Committee
Leech Lake Tribal College
P.O. Box 180
Cass Lake, MN 56633
NCAI Broadcast
News & Updates for Indian Country
The National Congress of American Indians | Founded 1944

March 16, 2012

OPPORTUNITIES TO JOIN THE NCAI TEAM
Legislative Associate and Wilma Mankiller Fellow
Applications Open

Legislative Associate - Energy and Natural Resources

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is pleased to encourage applications for the Legislative Associate (Energy and Natural Resources) position, to be located at our Washington, DC headquarters. The Legislative Associate will lead NCAI’s efforts to advance the priorities of tribal governments in the areas of energy, climate change, natural resources, and the environment. The full job description is posted on the NCAI website.

Application review will commence April 15, 2012.

Wilma Mankiller Fellowship

NCAI is also pleased to remind eligible candidates of the opportunity to apply for the Wilma Mankiller Fellowship - an 11 month fellowship working on NCAI’s team. Tribal leaders and NCAI members are encouraged to remind eligible candidates of this fantastic opportunity.

Applications are open through March 22, 2012 and can be downloaded here and completed online.
Linda spends the majority of her days solving problems for students - often times problems that the students feel certain will end their University experience. Countless students go into Linda's office in tears, and then emerge a short while later looking so happy and relieved due to the expert advisement, services, and advocacy she provides. Linda is a problem solver and a very strong advocate for American Indian and other students, but when 4:30 p.m. rolls around, her work and service to the community is far from done. Linda's evenings often include attendance at various meetings given her wide range of service to numerous campus and community committees. She readily provides guidance, leadership, and a strong voice for all members of the community, particularly those who are disadvantaged. She is very knowledgeable about issues that impact students and community members of color, as well as those who are economically impoverished. Committees that Linda serves on at this time include the UND Diversity Advisory Council, Healthy UND Coalition, Healthy UND Alcohol and Other Drugs Committee, and the Higher Learning Commission Self Study Committee. She is also a Student Relations Committee Process Advisor and active member of the Dean of Students Crisis Team. In the community, Linda serves on the American Indian Commission for the Diocese of Crookston, is currently the Chairperson for the Board of Directors for Tri-Valley Opportunity Council, and though her life was already full and she rarely has a day or evening free from commitments, upon urging from UND First Lady Marcia Kelley, she recently agreed to serve on the Board of Directors for the Community Violence Intervention Center in Grand Forks. At American Indian Student Services, she absolutely makes a difference in the lives and education of students - often finding a way for students to persist and succeed through such a wide array of challenges and problems. Linda is a person who not only wants to help, but does indeed find solutions in even the most challenging of situations. She is such a Phenomenal Woman on campus, throughout the community and region, and in the hearts of many! Congratulations to a great campus leader and colleague!
American Indian Studies

Changes in American Indian Studies for Fall 2012

The Department of Indian Studies welcomes two new faculty members for the fall 2012 semester.

**Dr. Alan Shackelford** will start his tenure-track position, replacing Dr. Gregory Gagnon, who retired last fall. Dr. Shackelford is a historian, with interests in the dynamics of early interactions between Native and European societies, ethnohistory, and the comparison between North American and Latin American colonization. He earned his PhD from Indiana University.

**Dr. Patty Jo King** will replace Dr. Birgit Hans for one academic year. Dr. Hans will be on much earned sabbatical leave. Dr. King, who is an accomplished journalist and is in the final stages of earning her PhD in history from the University of Oklahoma, will be with the department as visiting professor.

**Scholarship:**

Majors: Don't forget to apply for the two scholarships for Fall 2012. Questions - please ask the Department in O'Kelly 202.

Courses in Indian Studies Fall 2012

The Department of Indian Studies will offer the following courses in Fall 2012:

**IS 121: Introduction to Indian Studies**

Four sections (one by Dr. Braun and Dr. Shackelford, two by Dr. King)

**IS 311 Health and American Indian Cultures (Dr. Braun)**

Health topics are some of the most pressing issues facing indigenous communities in North America, whether reservation/reserv or urban communities. Since the middle of the twentieth century, indigenous peoples have consistently been showing higher rates of many diseases, as well as addiction rates, and have a life expectancy that is about ten years less than the average American. The health issues range from HIV/AIDS to diabetes, alcoholism, cardiovascular diseases, to depression and suicide. While there is a definite place to address these issues in a medical way, there is also a need to address them in a cultural and social way and to explore what cultural and social consequences the numbers have, why there is a gap between average Americans and indigenous communities, what traditions and innovations of healing exist in Native communities, and what caregivers should know about indigenous cultures before going to work there.

**IS 379 (Special Topics): Federal Policies and Native Americans (Dr. Braun)**

This class is a first attempt to replace IS 420 History of Federal Indian Law and Policy, previously taught by Dr. Gagnon. The course will focus on contemporary federal Indian policy and discuss its consequences on Native communities. Students will discuss several contemporary issues in Indian Country, the federal response, and Native assessments of these policies. Issues discussed may range from land rights to the Supreme Court, from water rights to NAGPRA, from health care to sacred sites, and will in part be decided by issues in the news over the summer.
IS 331: Traditional Plains Indian Cultures (Dr. Shackelford)

This is the first of two classes providing an overview of the history and cultures of the indigenous societies of the Great Plains; this course covers the time from first settlement to the beginning of the reservation period at the end of the 19th century. This class explores the traditional societies and cultures of the Plains. It takes a look at their histories, cultures, social and political organizations, and interactions with each other. The course title already offers at least two essential problems: What is the meaning of "traditional", and what is the meaning of "Plains" cultures in this context? For the purposes of this course, the meaning of traditional will be "before direct contact with Euro-Americans." This definition, however, covers several thousand years, and changing societies and cultures. The course therefore starts with an archaeological overview, and covers the time until European domination. "Plains" cultures for the purpose of this course will be those that show some characteristics of the anthropological "Plains Culture Area". This excludes a detailed, direct investigation of agricultural tribes, but leaves a huge area to discuss, inhabited by societies that showed remarkably similar cultural traits integrated in very distinct cultures.

IS 379 (Special Topics): History of Native Journalism (Dr. King)

This course will offer insights into journalism in Indian Country, by American Indian journalists, and for Native American communities. Dr. King is, herself, an accomplished journalist in Indian Country and can speak out of experience as well as a historian.

IS 379 (Special Topics): Ethnohistory of Native North America (Dr. Shackelford)

Ethnohistory is a methodology that mixes anthropological and historical approaches to gain a fuller picture of histories, especially of non-literate communities. Whoever tells history is exercising power. How oral histories, Native epistemologies, and traditions of knowledge that are completely different from European or academic approaches can be integrated into the writing of history remains an issue. This class will look at some case studies to see how it has been done and to give an answer to some of these important questions.

Of course, we will also continue to offer IS 430: Internship, IS 492: Directed Readings in Indian Studies, and IS 494: Independent Study in Indian Studies for our Majors. Please contact the Department with any questions.

We will continue to improve the curriculum in order to make it as relevant as we can, and are looking forward to seeing everybody in our courses.
INTERNATIONAL CULTURE SERIES

International Programs invites you to this semester’s International Culture nights. The events are held on Thursday nights at the Loading Dock in the Memorial Union. They start at 6:30 p.m. and a sampling of food will be served afterward. The events are free and the food costs $1.00.

Feb. 2       Philippines
Feb. 9       Liberia
Feb. 16      Germany
Mar. 1       Nepali Speaking Bhutanese Community
Mar. 22      Japan
Apr. 12      Eurasia
Apr. 19      Sri Lanka
Apr. 26      TBA

A special thanks to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, which provided the financial support to help make the events through the Office of International Programs possible.

-Matt Hiller, International Programs, 777-4231, matthew.hiller@email.und.edu
SESSIONS OFFERED

Let us help you obtain the career or internship YOU want.

Searching for a job, interviewing and writing a resume are important skills. But they are SKILLS, and if you’ve ever learned to ride a bike, ice skate, or play guitar, you know that you have to learn the technique and then practice, practice, practice. In today’s job market, you may only get one chance to impress an employer. Let us help you turn every opportunity into a REALITY!

Resume & Cover Letter Writing
Every Monday Through April
4 p.m.

Interviewing
Every Tuesday Through April
11:30 a.m.

Job Search & Networking
Every Wednesday Through April
at Noon

LOCATION:
McCannel Hall, Room 280
Important Dates

- Last Day to drop a class or withdraw: April 5
- Last day to change to/from S/U grading for a full-term course: April 5
- Holiday, Easter: April 6-9
- Last day to submit “Preliminary Approval of Thesis or Dissertation” form to the Grad. School: April 12
- UNDIA Time Out Week: April 16-20
- UNDIA Time Out Wacipi: April 20-22
- Last day to submit “Final Report on Candidate” form to the Grad. School: April 26
- Reading and Review Day: May 4
- Spring 2012 Commencement/Graduation Ceremony: May 12
Spring 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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**Arna Two Hawk** (Sunday, Monday) Biology 150, 151, Chemistry 121, 122, Calculus I, II, Genetics, College Physics, Evolution, Developmental Psychology, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance.
E-Mail: arna.twohawk@mv.und.edu

**Delbert Lamb** (Monday, Wednesday) Biology 150, 151, Cell Biology, Chemistry 121, 122, Calculus I, Genetics, College Physics, Evolution, Ecology, computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard assistance.
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**Ryan Buss** (Tuesday, Thursday) Math: Algebra, Calculus I, II, III, Chemistry 121, Physics 251, 252, Engineering courses.
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**Pearl Walker** (Tuesday, Wednesday) Biology 150, Chemistry 121, Calculus, Geometry, Algebra, English (writing), computer applications (Microsoft), Blackboard Assistance.
E-Mail: pearl.walker@mv.und.edu

**Christalin Casinader** (Sunday, Thursday) Math, Applied Calculus, Economics, Accounting, Marketing, Business Studies, Business and Technical Writing, English, Communications, Statistics, computer applications (Microsoft)
E-Mail: christalin.casinader@mv.und.edu

**Colleen Burke** (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY-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 3/05/2012)
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.
- SHHHL... 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:

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

All students and visitors are welcome!

“Your home away from home”