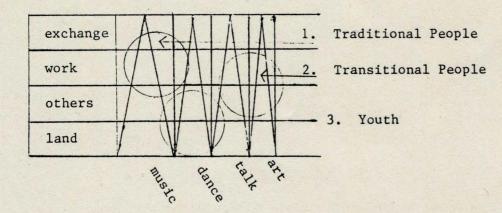
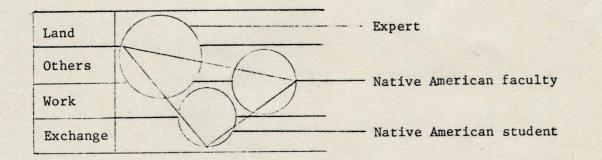
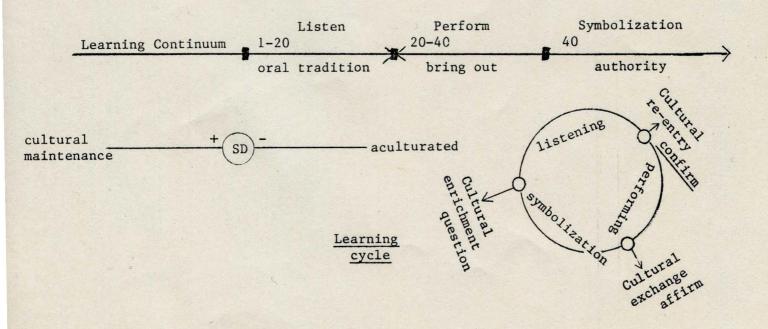


# NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES 1973-74

## Educational opportunity for Native American People







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Not an account Native Americas Studies This is a learning system not an academic obstacle course Education a Human force handicap Life + Learning share the same definition - human force 1. Traditional People - Stabilized own lives - translated into generational continuity. 2. Transitional People - can cope with two different cultures academics call them marginal people. 3. yants. nsenstanding Core based cn 4 Mayon Relationships of people to their encirment. Values icus the man There is no penings velite LA EXCHANGE corner of the human condities that escapes » WORK elimination ~ others a land PANCE TALK ART MWSIC COMPREHENDING G-Ripe scilool RUTHORITY HIGH SCHOOL ase holding pens UNPERSTANDING Present culture cuts off here we subordinate HUMILITY people become senile people so we can make them beller You look with your hands when you are a carver Questions 1. Where does ynown value system you have to give undrais people originate. 2. what is important to do. Something so they can respond to it before you can deal with the unterouse. This system is culturally open. Abilities - everyone has some knowledge problem solving skills As far as I. Know Democracy is an Indian concept

1. Significant Difference L'équies you out Je Segrephan Temperment Lingual Social you cannot get the definition by yourself. dis alleurs privilize of all things First \_ but we must be responsible to try + Encw {Through invitation here grea Value / pulls of our society maintains our human form ore 2. SU (beyond economics + survivae) Cherrys Co what passes before is on our death bed. We begin with self + here begin to relate our value system Culture - ways people live together 3. will . (not museums or grenas) what makes us feel good together when we are together. The Attitude. (change with fad or hold on to 4. hee concrete) valur-hundlety its with our attlindes that we made - by not thinking we are led dorund by our nese. We must separate these things out: 1. - our mistake was to tunk of differences as adversaries frighteren. quict viales Suburdenation nostile / winds - we begue to unisianize enrichment of life was not enough we began to convert each other. We lost sight of fascination of with changes that happen to people. Two is Two - yet they can work together y can do one thing be

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Commonality of human heritage that is valuable for ouch of us to know. The value of significant difference. Peace between people starts at this challenge, by invitation.

 <u>Significant Difference</u> - that to which I'm denied access by different life experiences, linguistic systems which constrict my perception by "automatically" limiting my categories.

### Problems: 1) How to gain access to such differences?

- 2) How to most effectively communicate my differences to those "outside" my perceptual, thinking and experiential world?
- 3) How to gain #2 from those "outside?"

### Beginning Solutions: Tools

- A vigilance, in a sense, of myself vis a vis my own personal history, perceptual, experiential world, i.e., learning how, where and when the blocks occur.
- 2) Exposing these to others -- may lead to some alteration.
- 3) Expecting from others openness, understanding and willingness to respond and stay in contact over/through differences.
- Understanding may mean acceptance, doesn't and shouldn't imply merging or "becoming" the other.
- 5) Willingness to give others the time, attention and openness which may lead to understanding.
- 2) <u>Value</u> that which transcends personal existence, those ultimate threads which all people may share, our humanity, that which binds us to one another. What is essential to feeling good about one's self and others. To die feeling at peace with one's self, the most important business finished. To die with a smile. I think this <u>may</u> be possible but ever so difficult. To spend life learning how to do it.
- 3) <u>Culture</u> those threads which bind us to each other, how we structure our relationships, partnerships, children, family ties. Those unique and diverse ways people relate to one another, to the land, to those past and future generations.
- Attitude style of thinking, expectations for one's self and others, those things I bring to a situation which define it before I experience it -- may help or hinder.

How long have I been aware of significant differences? Hmm -- oh for about two years I've thought about them very strongly and two years before that I felt them. Maxine and I taught in the same program that year -- she a constant confronting energy -- a wall -- unfathomable, unmovable yet yielding and tangible at certain moments -- moments that were a pattern -- logical I knew, yet a logic that was vastly alien to mine yet ironically, a pattern of actions I've come to see were even then the core of myself.

Significant differences? Mary, even two years ago, I knew you were a median woman. I knew, and am now content, to see that faith verified. I didn't know you, yet something said that the depth of your soul and the quality of your mind were stores and spaces had potentials that were unimaginable.

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I have come to believe that the essence of human behavior and dignity is universal, although masked by the infinite variety of actualizations. In each culture and in each life and for all time the commonalities are the keys to our communication and people. Yet it is that overlay that penetrates to our core -that will forever limit the empathetic nature of the relationship between any two people -- no matter how similar. I can accept that there is much that exists in each of us that makes us never able to comprehend the world view of another. Yet reason, time, faith, sincerity and effort will allow us to grow from each other. The ways in which Maxine has changed my thinking, emotional responding and very substance have been dynamic yet I couldn't clearly describe them. That nonrational faith in Mary I held may now actuallize that same potential.

<u>Significant Difference</u> - realization that in our society there are differences amongst all; in our life style, our beliefs, our values (morals), attitudes, culture. We are not the same (but can work together if there is a desire).

<u>Value</u> - what governs my life, how I conduct my life, what I have learned, how I perceive the world around me, the (worth) quality of a thing.

<u>Culture</u> - my heritage and that of others. That which we live. Refinement of my thoughts, emotion, taste and manner.

<u>Attitude</u> - how I feel towards and about a person or a situation. My outlook of life in general, the acting and thinking of my disposition of my opinion.

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Significant Difference

-Importance of oral tradition -Ethical/Religious relationship with the land -Relaxed sense of time -- more time for others -Sense of value of extended family

Value - at death bed to me

-Loving relationship with wife and children

-Knowledge that I have approached my life and work in a craftsmanlike manner -Good friends

-Hope that I have improved, or at least not degraded land for which I am responsible

Culture - ways people live together

-Necessity of providing sufficient time to reach an understanding -Creating an atmosphere which will allow and encourage the expression of emotions and feelings -Maintenance and fulfillment of commitments

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-Willingness to help

-Ability to recognize when help is needed

-Ability to listen

## Attitudes

-Strong ecological commitment

-Place value on one's openness to to new ideas

-Need for honesty

-As a teacher I learn more about myself and my subject matter through teaching -At TESC I am very concerned about trend in student composition towards more students from upper class homes and private schools We are all living beings and "non" living things interact. We humans are temporary carriers of the thread of life. In this we have no choice -- for, I think, we are not born at our own request -- a frog, rock and tree also carry this thread. All is process and everything is of equal importance. This process is a celebration

of diversity and mutual aid.

Aid means sharing.

This process only manifests itself in action.

Some of my personal demons are perhaps an arrogance.

A culturally acquired superiority

(with abstract conditions).

I need and give respect.

I feel good when someone helps me unexpectedly.

I would like to give freely and anonymously.

This is the value I

think Mary means.

These are yet only words

thoughts

hopefully actions sometime.

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<u>Significant Difference</u> - No two people in any partnership or marriage can come to be so alike that their persons merge and become the same. Between people and between groups of people there are areas of shared understanding and areas of very individual or very different understanding like this:



In any relationship it is comforting to me and satisfying to explore those areas of shared understanding, perhaps give me an

initial basis to talk around. However, as I have become older and, perhaps, a little clearer about my own feelings and <u>values</u>, I find that the greatest interest and satisfaction is in working on the development of ways to come to see through the eyes of another person -- how the world looks and how and in what ways this is different from what I see. As a white person, what this means in terms of power and, being white, what I could do -- what my potential is -- to oppress as a result of these <u>different</u> understandings. It is impossible for me to talk about significant differences without considering what the consequences are in terms of the possibility for oppression. This must be there for me <u>because</u> I was born white in a we/they society. Because, perhaps, I am afraid of what I will see on my death bed -- what I sense about the real "value" of being human -- I have concentrated and make myself continue to concentrate on significant differences between my perceptions and actions and those of others. I can't not be white, but must find some way to make partnerships. Dealing with significant differences is the basis for partnerships.

<u>Culture</u> - shared experience; shared learning that shapes how you see, and what you see, and what you do with what you see. Again, some <u>experiences</u> are shared by individuals and groups, but how these experiences are seen and what we likely to be very different -- more different different heritages than within a heritage group because a heritage group shares more experiences in common.

<u>Values</u> - Aiming to make very clear what my values are is what my life activities are for. I see as a major task for white people, an urgent task, to examine and search for what we value and why. The reason that white people fear and are embarrassed to deal with "minority people", particularly Native Americans, is that white people feel naked because we are valueless or because our values are frightening and humiliating in their examination. The reason that white people are so frightened and pitiful is that their activities rarely are <u>guided</u> by values but are a part of a search for values. We envy "minorities" because we can see activities which are undertaken because of values not in search of them. I am afraid to die young.

<u>Attitude</u> - These ideas that people carry in their minds about every subject are, I think, learned. The reason that they are important is that they direct behavior and, therefore, can kill. They can kill oneself and other people. I am not sure that you can change attitudes that are dangerous, but I think you can condition people to put up a red flag and pause before acting -- the acting, not the attitude, is the danger.

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