“**NEW**” Higher ED Policy Changes

Higher ED’s new Policy was approved JUNE 2015. You can receive a copy if you email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov, call us at 360-716-4888 or stop in at our office at the Administration Building.

These are the major changes:

- Complete and pass all credits for which you are registered.
- 2nd chance: You have another chance to receive tuition, room & board, books and stipend in 3 equal installments.
- Room and board available to students 18—26 years of age who move from their main place of residence to a college/university 35 or more miles away.
- Funding is provided year around.
- If you are eligible for a transportation allowance, it will be disbursed at $100 per month.
- Increase in Tuition/Book amounts
  - Running Start $800/$500 (F/T) & $250 (F/T)
  - Vocational $4500/$600
  - Associates $4500/$600
  - Bachelor’s $5500/$600
    - (Quarter/Session/Term)
  - Bachelor’s (semesters) $6500/$700
    - (Semester/Session/Term)
  - Graduate (Quarter) $8500/$850
    - (Masters, Psy.D., Ph.D., J.D., M.D.)
  - Graduate (Semester) $6500/$600
    - (Masters, Psy.D., Ph.D., J.D., M.D.)
- Study Abroad: Funding amount allowable will be determined on our tuition allowance.
- Graduation Bonus:
  - GED/HS Diploma $500
  - Associates Degree $750
  - Bachelor’s Degree $1500
  - Master’s Degree $2000
  - PHD/Doctoral Degree $2500
  - Vocational/Technical $350

*** NO FUNDING WILL BE DISBURSED UNTIL ALL DOCUMENTS ARE PROVIDED TO THE HIGHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.***
This shift is forcing people to change the way they think and work. We are seeing that men who dominated the “blue collar” workforce are gradually shifting to what many are calling “pink collar” jobs to as they scramble to remain part of the workforce.

According to a recent New York Times report, nearly one-third of job-seeking males will fill positions in industries that have filled by women in the past. This trend is taking place across all education and income levels. This shift is not only impacting lower-income people with few choices. Gender lines are becoming blurred, especially in the medical field. You are hired by what you bring to the table.

Two key factors account for this dramatic shift in the U.S. job market. The first is the aging baby-boomer generation born between 1946-1964. Approximately 76 million children born during these years are either retired or close to it. With aging, these people will need more medical assistance thus increasing the need for workers in that field. We are already noticing a shortage of dentists and doctors. This increased need is also becoming noticeable in many fields as we see the workforce graying.

The second factor behind “pink collar” job growth is the growth of technology. More jobs are being fulfilled in front of a computer. Much of this work does not require advanced skills.

Workers looking to advanced their job skills should look at adapting their education or re-education by incorporating computer literacy into their skill set.