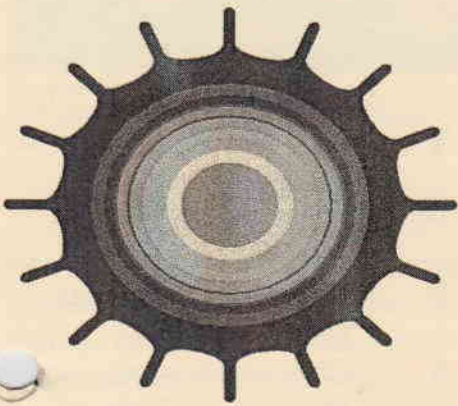


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Welcome to United Tribes and the 2002 Summer Session!!



With the beginning of the summer session upon us, the community of United Tribes Technical College extends a warm welcome to the students (and their families) and staff pursuing academic endeavors on our historic campus for the next several months.

The summer session arrives at the end of some great events that closed out the spring semester – the 2002 UTTC Spring Commencement Exercises on May 10th and the grand opening of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Learning Center on May 15th. The college anticipates a busy summer schedule of academic instruction, institu-

tional strategic planning, grant writing, office relocations, training institutes, and preparation for next Fall's activities.

On the instructional side of UTTC, Phil Baird (Sicangu Lakota) will continue to serve as acting dean of vocational and academic programs. He will be assisted by Dennis Renville (Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux), acting associate academic dean. Phil's office (Ext. 238) is located in the UTTC Administration building while Dennis' office (Ext. 201) can be found on a daily basis at the UTTC Skills Center.

Student support services and facility operations are under the direction of Mr. Russell Swagger (St. Croix Chippewa), dean of Student and Campus Services. He also works out the UTTC Administration building (Ext. 204), but keeps really busy moving about campus making sure students and staff needs are being taken care of.

If there is anything that is

amiss or that requires attention during the summer session, please don't hesitate to call upon Phil, Dennis or Russell. They work closely with Sam Azure (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), dean of Childhood Development and with Shirley Bordeaux (Sicangu Lakota), dean of Finance and Business Services as the college's administrative team under the leadership of UTTC President David M. Gipp.

Again, welcome to United Tribes Technical College!! Achieve your academic goals, and have a safe and productive summer session!!



Newsletter Guidelines

Below are a few guidelines for submitting articles for the newsletter. We would appreciate it if you could follow these guidelines as it makes the newsletter more interesting and more timely for all concerned.

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3. If contact persons are required with your article, please make sure you list that person's name and where they can be reached.

4. If submitting photos, please submit them either on disk or zip or email directly to the newsletter e-mail site as a JPEG, TIFF, OR EPS or SUBMIT THE ACTUAL PHOTO. Do not send over photos that have been preprinted on your computer printer. They are not clear and do not reproduce well. Also, if submitting an article needing photos make sure these are attached.

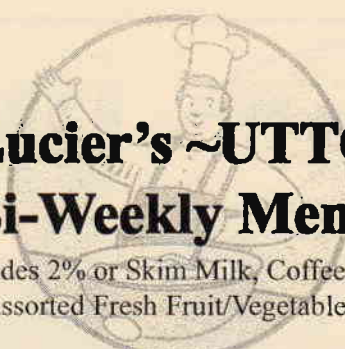
5. ALL ARTICLES SHOULD BE SUBMITTED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. All articles submitted for the newsletter should be in Arrow Graphics the preceding Monday before the next newsletter is due (1 week in advance). Any late article will be included in the following newsletter.

We receive a lot of articles and it takes 2-3 days to type all of the articles. PLEASE adhere to the deadline and policy. The newsletter is distributed by Monday.

6. If you are sending your articles through e-mail, please send them to nduttcnews@hotmail.com.

SEND ARTICLES AS "TEXT FILES" AND PHOTOS AS EPS, TIFF, OR JPEG, TO ABOVE EMAIL ADDRESS.

Our newsletter is sent all over the nation so other colleges and organizations can see how we are progressing. Let's show our UTTC spirit with great news articles.



Dennis Lucier's ~UTTC Diner~ Bi-Weekly Menu

(Each meal served includes 2% or Skim Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar or Assorted Fresh Fruit/Vegetables)

Dinner

June 3 - 7

- M** Steak Sandwich, French Fries
- T** Ham Salad Sandwich On A Bun
- W** Hamburger On A Bun, French Fries
- T** House Special Pizza
- F** Hot Dogs On A Bun

June 10 - 14

- M** Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
- T** Poor Boy Sandwich, Potato Salad
- W** Indian Tacos, Fry Bread, Wojapi
- T** Sloppy Joe On A Bun, French Fries
- F** Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese

Supper

June 3 - 7

- M** Tater Tot Hotdish
- T** Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked potato
- W** Pork Chops, Rice
- T** Grilled Steak, Baked Potato
- F** Meat Loaf, Oven Browned Potatoes

June 10 -14

- M** Canadian Pork Chops, Hash browns
- T** New England Dinner
- W** Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes
- T** Fish Platter, Wild Rice
- F** Meat Balls, Fried Potatoes

Menu subject to change

Great weather and crowds for UTTC Commencement

by Phil Baird, Title III Coordinator



Back row (Left to Right) Edith Finley, Lucie Peters, Tamara Strickland, Linda Vetter, Stacy Werre, Jeff Bahm, Diana Hinsley, Paymond Frisbee, Nicole Beston, Antoine Knife, Sr., Lisa Flaig, Jasanna Cuch.

The weather turned from cloudy skies to sunshine, and people responded by packing the James Henry Community Center for UTTC's spring commencement exercises held on Friday, May 10th. Eighty degrees and certificates were awarded to the 2002 graduating class composed of students successfully finishing their work in 15 academic program areas.

A rousing and thoughtful keynote presentation was offered by Richard "Rick" Williams (Oglala Lakota), executive director of the American Indian College Fund based in Denver, Colorado. At the end of his talk, he asked the UTTC graduates to turn and face the crowd "so you can acknowledge your families for their support, and you can be acknowledged as future Tribal leaders."

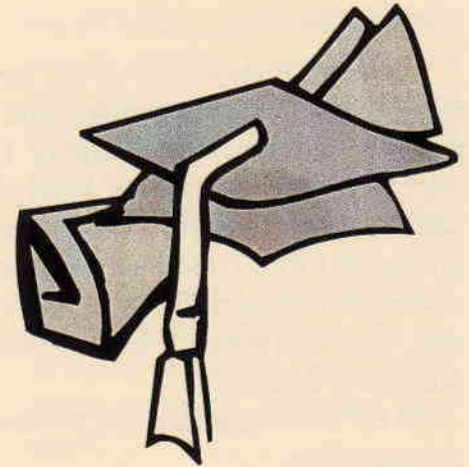
Encouraging words were provided by other speakers including Charles W. Murphy, UTTC board chair and chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe; Andrew Grey, UTTC board vice

chair and chairman of the Sisseton - Wahpeton Sioux Tribe; Tex Hall, chairman of Three Affiliated Tribes and president of the National Congress of American Indians; Carl Walking Eagle, vice chairman of Spirit Lake Dakota Nation; and Mechelle Crazy Thunder, president of the UTTC Student Senate.

The invocation was offered

by Valentine Parker, vice chair of Nebraska's Omaha Tribe. The benediction prayer was given by UTTC chemical health program director Russell Gillette, who along with UTTC counselor Helen Lingren was honored with star quilts as UTTC elders.

UTTC President David M. Gipp served as master of ceremonies for the graduation event. During his talk, Rick Williams acknowledged Gipp on the anniversary of his twenty-five years of service as the college's president.



Some of the 2002 United Tribes Technical College nursing graduates.



LeRay Skinner, Merry Brunelle, Delwyn Hothusen and Jody Beardt showing their awards after the presentation at the James Henry Gymnasium on Injury Prevention Day, April 30th, 2002.

Injury Prevention day presentation

by Larry Carlson

This is an important event for the injury prevention students to have a chance to advocate and promote safety and wellness for the UTTC campus community. LeRay Skinner took first place for her talk on Sports Injuries, Merry Brunelle won second place for her talk on falls, Delwyn Hothusen won third place for his talk on child abuse and Jody Beardt won honorable mention for her talk on sexual abuse on children. Other topics included bullying, self-inflicted injuries, fires and burns, motor-vehicle related fatalities, drownings and suicide prevention.

A KFVR newsman was present to record the event for television presentation.

United Tribes Technical College Student Senate

List of graduating students for the year 2002.

Executive Officers

President: Mechelle Crazy
Thunder

Vice President: Anita Green
Secretary: Clarice Fox
Treasurer: Marion Serwop
Parliamentarian: Jerome
Crazy Thunder

Vocational Representatives

Automotive Technology: Frank
Lohnes Jr.
Computer Support Technology:
Clifford White Eyes
Criminal Justice: Alexis
Mendez
Health Information Technology:
Thomas Keller

Practical Nursing: Jasana
Cuch
Construction Technology: Cleo
"Spike" Medicine Horse



UTTC Wellness Walkers Exercise for Health

by UTTC Extension Program

Wellness walks were held each morning and at noon during UTTC's first Wellness Week, April 15-19. Walkers were encouraged to walk at least once around the circle to be eligible for prize drawings. Each walker was given a bottle of water and a piece of fruit during each walk. Participation by students and staff was excellent with between 6-10 walkers each morning and 8-27 walkers each noon. The prize drawings were held on Friday, April 19. The winners are listed below:

Water Bottles:

Beta Archambault, Barb
Archambault, and Dorvin
Froseth

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HIT Student win at Skills USA competitions

by Rondeena Hamilton
Health Information Technology Dept.



April 21st kicked off the Skills USA Competitions, formerly known as VICA. For those who are not familiar, Skills USA Championships is the showcase for the best career and technical students in the nation. Contests begin locally and continue through the state and national levels.

The Championships is a multi-million dollar event that occupies a space equivalent to eight football fields. In 2002,

there will be over 4,000 contestants in 73 separate events. Nearly 1,500 judges and contest organizers from labor and management will make the national event possible.

The philosophy of the Championships is to reward students for excellence, to involve industry in directly evaluating student performance and to keep training relevant to employers' needs. Competitors are from both secondary and post-secondary voca-

tional technical schools.

The Health Information and Technology Department was fortunate to have two students place in the North Dakota Skills USA Competitions. Clarice Fox and Katherin Reiter competed in the Health Occupations Professional Portfolio event. Katherin received the silver medal for second place, while Clarice took the gold for first. Clarice now has the chance to go on to the national competition, which will be held in Kansas City, MO, in June. The Health Occupations Professional Portfolio event is new this year so our students did really great on their first try. It was also the first time either had competed in the Skills USA competitions so we are very proud of them! Congratulations to all who participated. You are all winners and we hope to see more students compete next year!

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Wellness walk

Exercise Tapes: Karina Merrick and Eileen Ereth

Stop Watches: Lisa Anderson, Vivian Gillette, Joe Walker, Sheri Toman, and Julie Cain

Pedometers: Sharlene Gjermundson, Harold Harlan, Helen Lindgren, Marge Malaniuk, Joey McLeod, and Jo Strokland

Radio Headphones:

Phillamine Smith

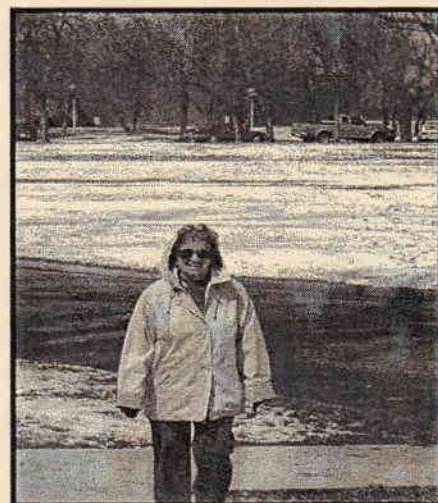
Movie Passes: Deb Painte, Harriet Schneider, and Carol Johnson

Midway Lanes Passes: Linda Anderson

\$20 Kirkwood Mall Gift Certificate: Russell Swagger

\$30 Applebee's Gift Certificate: Jamie Pecore

Thank you to all who participated and made the Wellness Walks a success.



Helen Lindgren, Counselor for center of student success.

Dignitaries christen UTTC student center

by Steven Van Dyke

Reprinted from
Bismarck Tribune
Dakota Section
Thursday, May 16, 2002



TAT Chairman Tex Hall offered congratulatory words at the grand opening.

A new student center at the United Tribes Technical College, named for a man who advocated both technology and student retention, opened Wednesday.

The student union-technology center was named in honor of Jack Barden, a former UTTC employee, longtime tribal college consultant and technology advocate who died in May 2001.

His wife, Jean Katus, spoke at the ceremony, and said her husband, "would be humbled and maybe embarrassed" by the honor.

"He didn't like being the center of attention," she said. Before his death, Barden helped fund the center.

As she toured the new center, UTTC Student Senate President Mechelle Crazy Thunder said she loved it and thanked the college for "taking the time to listen to the students."

Phil Baird, UTTC's dean of institutional development and

intertribal service programs, said the center will serve three purposes: strengthen student life on campus, help retain students and expand technology in workforce training.

The new center has a canteen, bookstore, student leisure lounge, peer tutoring rooms, technology training classrooms, Internet cubicles and an early

childhood learning area.

Baird said the college will extend the center's computer training capabilities to area businesses.

The center was constructed with financial support from the U.S. Department of Education's Title III program, the Economic Development Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development program.

A number of dignitaries, including Gov. John Hoeven and Bismarck Mayor Bill Sorensen, spoke to the crowd of 150 in the college gymnasium.

"Today's a proud day for United Tribes Technical College and the family of Dr. Jack Barden," Hoeven said. He addressed the importance of technology in education and said "technology is the inheritance of the next generation and Dr. Barden knew that.

Sorensen applauded UTTC's president David M. Gipp for his efforts to expand the educational

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Jean Katus speaking on behalf of her husband at the grand opening ceremony of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Learning Center. "He didn't like to be the center of attention," said Jean.

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Christening of Student Center

opportunities at the college. He said UTTC is more important to the community than most people realize "and we need to get the word out."

Gipp said the student center will serve as a central location for campus life along with providing access to technology resources.



Dignitaries and guests cut the ribbon, officially opening the new Barden Center.

Practical Nursing Pinning Ceremony

by Evelyn Orth



Pictured from left to right beginning in the front are graduating nursing students: Linda Vetter, Lisa Flaig, Jasanna Cuch, Nicole Beston, Edith Finley, Antoine Knife Sr., Jeff Bahm, Raymond Frisbee, Beth Yeager, Stacy Werre, Diana Hinsley, Tamara Strickland, Kimberly Lawrence, and Lucie Peters.

Twenty-three Practical Nursing students were honored at a Pinning Ceremony held on May 3rd. In nursing tradition, students

recited the Nursing Code of Ethics and the Florence Nightingale pledge and each received a Florence Nightingale Lamp pin. The

Bet you didn't know that:

1. It is impossible to lick your elbow.
2. A crocodile can't stick its tongue out.
3. A shrimp's heart is in their head.
4. People say "Bless you" when you sneeze because when you sneeze, your heart stops for a millisecond.
5. If you sneeze too hard, you can fracture a rib. If you try to suppress a sneeze, you can rupture a blood vessel in your head or neck and die. If you keep your eyes open by force they will pop out.

Lamp of Knowledge was passed from Sr. Kathryn (an honored guest) to nursing faculty to each graduating nursing student to each of the nursing students who had recently been admitted into UTTC's Practical Nursing Program. Russell "Bud" Mason was the guest speaker, who advocated for promoting wellness. Graduating students were given a certificate, recognizing they had completed the ND Board of Nursing requirements for IV therapy for Practical Nurses. UTTC President David Gipp, Acting Academic Dean Phil Baird, and Acting Associate Dean Dennis Renville were in attendance to honor UTTC's nursing students.

Graduates

Spring 2002



Art/ Art Marketing

Thomas Black Hawk Jr. AAS
 Mark Steven Wilson AAS
 John Young Nelson Cert

Automotive Service Technician

Antoine LaVallie AAS
 Frank Henry Lohnes AAS
 John M. Lincoln AAS

Computer Support Technician

Curtis Cadotte AAS
 Sandra L. Iron Road AAS
 *Lisa Marie Young Bear AAS

Construction Technician

Jerome David Crazy Thunder AAS
 Cleo Spike Medicine Horse III AAS

Criminal Justice

Ron Bald Eagle AAS
 Randi D. Cadotte AAS
 LaVerne Old Elk Evans AAS
 Fahtima Lee Finley AAS
 Dusti Good Bird AAS
 Myra L. Grant AAS
 Alexis Mendez AAS
 Eileen Cheryle Mesteth AAS

Laurali R. Patneaud AAS
 Dunreath Plante AAS
 Sharon Louise Plante AAS
 Le Ray D. Skinner AAS
 William D. Swan AAS
 Karmen A. Timbana AAS

Early Childhood Education

Misty Begay-Provancial AAS
 Mechelle Alvon Crazy Thunder AAS
 Anita A. Green AAS
 Marion T. Serawop AAS
 Alma R. Walker AAS
 Kay M. Williams AAS

Food and Nutrition

Stephanie North Bird AAS

Health Information Technology

Georgiana T. Cross AAS
 Clarice E. Fox AAS
 Thomas J. Keller AAS
 Tabitha J. Silk AAS
 Vernon C. Torralba AAS
 Melanie A. Wilson AAS

Hospitality Management

*Belynda Wana AAS
 Kimberly Kay Grant AAS
 Wesley Gordon Gunhammer AAS
 Brenda J. Sam AAS

Injury Prevention

Jody Lynn Beardt AAS
 Joseph Bengé AAS
 June Virginia Renville AAS

Practical Nursing

Jeff G. Bahm AAS
 Nicole Mura Beston AAS
 Jasanna R. Cuch AAS
 Edie A. Finley AAS
 Lisa L. Flaig AAS
 Raymond L. Frisbee AAS
 Diana Kim Hinsley AAS
 Antoine Wayne Knife Sr. AAS
 Kimberly J. Lawrence AAS

Lucie A. Peters AAS
 Tamara Jean Strickland AAS
 Linda A. Vetter AAS
 Stacy M. Werre AAS
 Beth M. Yeager AAS

Office Technology

Melanie Ann Bald Eagle AAS
 Lisa J. Black Hoop AAS
 Jacquelin A. Foote AAS
 Lynn D. Hugs AAS
 Cora A. Whiteman Jetty AAS
 Shannin B. Loans Arrow AAS
 *Evelyn M. McDonald Cert
 Myra E. McDonald Cert
 Melissa Kay White AAS

Small Business Management

*Belynda M. McDonald AAS
 Deborha A. LaVallie AAS
 Lisa Raylene Shaw AAS

Tribal Management

*Evelyn M. McDonald AAS
 Winston Sam AAS
 Margeaux F. Walking Elk AAS
 *Lisa Marie Young Bear Cert



A Little Faith

Written by Steven Goodier- emailed by a friend.

The temporary church school teacher was struggling to open a combination lock on the supply cupboard. She thought that perhaps she'd forgotten the correct combination, so she went to the pastor's study and asked for help.

The minister came into the room and began to turn the dial. After the first two numbers he paused and stared blankly for a moment. Then he lifted his eyes upward and whispered something to faint to be heard. He finally turned back to the lock, entered the final number and opened it.

The teacher was amazed, "I'm in awe at your faith, Pastor," she said. "It's really nothing," he answered. "The number is taped to the ceiling."

Of course, he still may have been a man of great faith. Or he may have been a man of little faith. For even a little faith can move a mountain-sized obstacle. Often, if we just begin with a tiny bit of belief and fertilize it with desire, even some of the most impossible obstacles imaginable can be surmounted and some of the most outlandish aspirations can be realized.

Just a little belief, firmly held, can accomplish a great thing. Many Warsaw Jews died during the German occupation of their city during World War II. But some survived, and some were sustained by faith. During those dark years, an unknown hand wrote this graffiti on a Warsaw ghetto wall:

I believe in the sun, even if it does not shine.

I believe in love, even if I do not feel it.

I believe in God, even if I do not see Him.

Faith, little or great, can make a big difference.

The power of a touch

Steven Goodier
emailed in by a friend

Writer Gordon MacDonald said that each night he reads a story to his little daughter. One day he was preparing to be away from home for a few days and he taped a selection of stories for his daughter to listen to while he was gone.

When he came back, he was eager to hear his daughter's reaction. She answered, "Dad, the stories were fine, but it wasn't the same -- I couldn't sit on the tape recorder's lap."

Too often we underestimate the power of touch. Negative as well as positive touch has the power to elicit strong emotions. It can hurt and it can heal. Touch people in a negative way and you may get a strong reaction you didn't expect. Touch them in a safe, affirming and affectionate way, and you'll probably get just as strong a response -- only this one you will welcome.

Touch is powerful for infants. Newborns who are touched will thrive. Studies have shown that babies deprived of touch have a significantly higher mortality rate than those who are held

and cuddled by caring adults -- even when the "touched" babies are reared in unsanitary conditions.

Touch is powerful for teenagers. Teens who are touched communicate better. Many adolescents assert their independence by refusing to be hugged by their parents. But most of them will accept a simple back or shoulder massage. That act of touch communicates love in a powerful way. It will be frequently break down emotional barriers and even help young people to "open up" and talk about what is on their minds.

Touch is powerful for adults. Both men and women who are touched are happier and healthier. According to University of Colorado researchers, most adults would like to be touched more. Holding a hand or offering a hug can warm hearts and heal relationships like nothing else can.]

Touching is powerful. Learn the art of a caring touch and you'll discover a magical key that opens the lives and hearts of those you care about.

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







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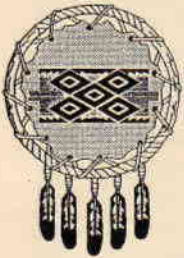
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		Credits
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FOUN 207	Career Success	2
COMM 106	Speech	3
ENGL 110	Composition	3
COMM 204	Technical Writing	3
MTH 101	General Math	3
TECH 115	Computer Concepts	3
CHMA 102	Chemical Awareness	1
PE 101	First Aid/CPR	1
HUM 101	Humanities	3
HUM 106	Reading in Native American Lit.	3
PSY/SOC	(as advised)	3
MGMT 101	Intro. to Small Business	3
AAM 218	Art Marketing	3
OT 101	Keyboarding	3
HM 251	Managing Service Operations	3
TM 101	Tribal Management	3
TM 103	Cultural/Historical Preservation	3
TM 104	Fed. Laws and American Indians	3
TOUR 101	Introduction to Tribal Tourism	3
TOUR 102	Tourism Throughout Indian Country	3
TOUR 103	Connecting Authenticity to Tourism	2
TOUR 201	Holistic Approaches to Tourism	3
TOUR 202	Articulating Culture Through Literature	3
TOUR 203	Tour Packaging	2
TOUR 204	Internship	3



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