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AIHEC Conference Shows Progress of Colleges

by Dennis J. Neumann

Fargo, ND - When tribal colleges began 33 years ago, few of the founders envisioned that students and teachers would someday gather for an annual conference at a high-rise hotel next to a mega-mall. But that setting was appropriate for the 22nd Annual Conference of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) here.

"Most of the colleges began in trailer houses with only a handful of students," said Jim Shanley, AIHEC President and head of Fort Peck Community College, Poplar, Montana. "That we've come so far is a noteworthy achievement."

Through and partly because of the years of meetings and conferences, tribal colleges have transcended modest beginnings and fit comfortably in any location their leaders choose to meet.

"We've come a long way in over 30 years," said Ron McNeil, Chairman of the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities, as he described the history of tribal colleges in a keynote speech. "Mainstream institutions didn't teach us to be proud to be Indian," said McNeil, who is President of Sitting Bull College in Fort Yates, North Dakota. "Tribal colleges were instrumental in changing how we think about ourselves."

For the 1,200 tribal students, faculty and staff in attendance, workshops demonstrated a resolve to shape Indian higher education in a way that benefits tribal people. The four-dozen sessions included topics like American Indian culture in the classroom, the tribal view

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Some of the ribbons awarded to UTTC Art/Art Marketing students - from left Joaquin Andrews with a 1st in Contemporary Graphics, Sonja Cain with a 2nd in Contemporary Graphics, and John Pepion with a 1st in Traditional Leather Work.

Spring recruitment fair set for Wednesday

by Helen Lindgren, UTTC Counselor

United Tribes Technical College will host a spring recruitment and information fair Wednesday, April 16 in the lower level of the Barden Center. Prospective students are invited to meet with UTTC instructors and counselors and learn about career opportunities available at the college.

Right now is a good time for prospective students to learn about UTTC programs and services and get ready for fall term. The schedule (see below) calls for tours and fun activities

as well. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Please encourage anyone you know who might be interested in attending.

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Dennis Lucier's UTTC Diner

Includes 2% or Skim Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar , Fresh Fruit, Vegetables. Menu subject to change

April 14 - 18

April 21 - 25

DINNER

- M Chili, Garlic Toast
- T Taco Salad On Baked Chips
- W Swedish Meatballs Over Noodles
- T French Dip w/ Aus-Jus, Chips
- F Good Friday

SUPPER

- M Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
- T Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked Potato
- W Pizza- Individual
- T Chicken Breast, Wild Rice
- F Good Friday

DINNER

- M Easter Monday
- T Oriental Chicken Stir Fry, Rice
- W Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato
- T Sloppy Joe On A Bun, Baked Tator Tots
- F Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese

SUPPER

- M Easter Monday
- T Buffalo Sausage, Fried Potatos
- W Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles
- T Roast Pork, Mashed Potatos
- F Shrimp, Wild Rice



Submit your article

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Following the Money – Scholarships and Student Financial Information

by Bob Parisien, Student Financial Aid Director



addresses listed, or contact my office at extension 209. All student should be filing their FAFSA or renewal FAFSA for the 2003-2004 school year. Apply for a (PIN) Personal Identification Number because it makes applying so much easier for you in regards to your financial aid application.

The deadlines are just ahead for several important funding opportunities that could mean support for your education. Check out these and see if you qualify. Find more information by using the phone numbers or web site

NAME: The Morgan Stanley/American Indian College Fund Scholars Program, will award ten scholarships of \$2500 annually to outstanding American Indian students currently enrolled at an accredited tribal college or university.

D-LINE: Postmarked April 15, 2003

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all majors, but students interested in business and related fields, information technology and computer science are highly encouraged to apply.

CONTACT: American Indian College Fund at 1-800-776-3863 or visit www.collegefund.org for applications.

NAME: Women's Opportunity Scholarship Fund

D-LINE: June 16, 2003
ELIGIBILITY: North Dakota resident, Complete essay, and financial page
AWARD: Varies

CONTACT: Linda Judd, Administrative Assistant, 701-255-6240, or visit ndcaws@ndcaws.org also visit the UTTC Financial Aid Office for applications

NAME: Native American Health Education Fund
D-LINE: June 15, 2003.

ELIGIBILITY: American Indian students who are interested in seeking a career in health related fields.

AWARD: \$ 500.00
CONTACT: 919-782-7698, or visit NAHEF SCHOLARSHIP@aol.com also visit the UTTC Financial Aid Office for applications.

AIHEC conference

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of archaeology, facilitating research opportunities for American Indians, peer mentoring with a cultural base, and how to empower American Indians in politics and government.

Students participated in some typical competitions such as speech, business and science, and topics unique to tribal colleges, like traditional plant identification, hand games, and the tribal knowledge bowl.

"We're changing the complexion of Indian education," said McNeil. "After all these years, most of the staff is Indian now."

Students, faculty and staff at the conference represented thirty-three of the country's 35 tribal colleges. Total tribal college student enrollment is about 30,000.

Other special features of the conference: an American Indian film festival, a powwow, a cyber-café for checking e-mail, and a book signing by one of the nation's few American Indian anthropologists, Dr. Beatrice Medicine. "If you're educated, you should be a role model for your family and community," she said.

"We've made numerous advancements in technology and intellectual abilities," said Shanley. "We still have a long way to go."

AIHEC Conference photos



UTTC students in the parade of colleges during the opening session followed the International Powwow banner carried by Carla Fleury and John Pepion.



Dusty Olson (Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation) competed with a poster presentation about the results of his January 2003 nutritional information survey among UTTC students. His conclusion: "We don't really think about nutrition very much."



On camera for a TV interview about Indian education with CBS 4 News Reporter Kent Dahlman is UTTC's Dean of Institutional Development and Intertribal Programs Phil Baird.

All UTTC photos by Dennis Neumann

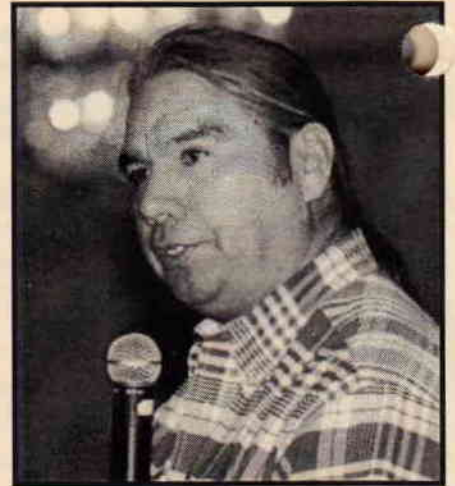
AIHEC Conference photos

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"Our lifeline has been prayer," said Sinte Gleska University President Lionel Bordeaux, before presenting the AIHEC banquet invocation.

"Who will be our next NASA astronaut? Our next entrepreneur? Who'll become a doctor and find a cure for diabetes? Maybe someone in this room," said MHA Nation Chairman Tex Hall, in his keynote address. "AIHEC students, you have it all before you. Learn as much as you can. Your knowledge becomes power."



Royalty at AIHEC - Miss Indian Nations XI Vijaya Sharee Watson (San Carlos Apache Nation), Tempe, AZ at left and Miss Indian New Mexico 2002-03 Rayma Akakai (Navajo/Lakota/Ojibawa), Albuquerque, NM.



UTTC Tribal Tourism students sharpened their hospitality skills by serving at an information table. From left Gina Hindsley (Ho-Chunk/Menominee), Tanya Archambault (Standing Rock Nation) and Caroline Hankinson (Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation),

AIHEC Conference photos

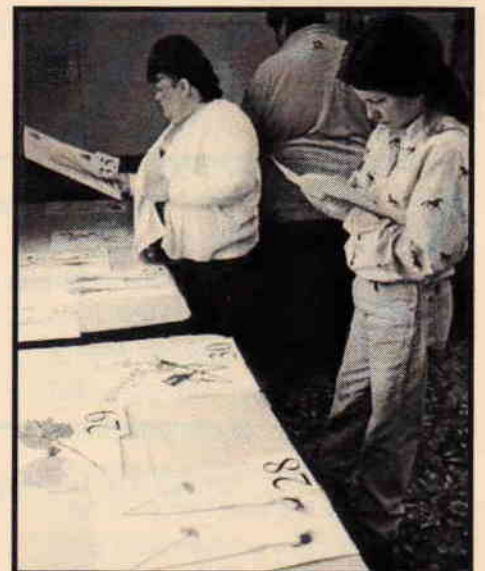
All UTTC photos by Dennis Neumann



The sciences were a topic of discussion for Bob Starr from NASA's Educator Astronaut Program in Washington, DC and Jen Janecek, director of the United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative.



Office Technology Instructor Sheri Baker coaxes information from a laptop at the UTTC recruiting booth with encouragement from Career Counselor Vince Schanandore and HIT student Kathy Reiter (Standing Rock Nation).



To the right is UTTC Students Carla Fleury at left and Mary Brunell ponder the look of dried, mounted specimens during the native plant identification competition.



Office Manager Ryanne Red Bird at left and Director Karen Paetz of UTTC's Tribal Tourism office staffed one of the AIHEC information tables.



Valley City State University
Division of Business and Information Technology
Career and Technical Education Workshop Offerings
Summer 2003



BVED 431 History, Philosophy and Practices of Career and Technical Education Subjects

A study of the history, growth, theory, and present status of Career and Technical Education in secondary and post-secondary schools.

(3 CREDITS)
 Tuition: \$448.50

June 2 – June 6
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 D. Melgaard, McFarland 121

BVED 432 Coordinating Cooperative Education Learning

A study of the principles and techniques used in coordinating cooperative work experiences for students.

(2 CREDITS)
 Tuition: \$299.00

D. Melgaard, McFarland 121

June 23 – June 26
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

BVED 437 Student Performance Evaluation in Career and Technical Education

An examination of methods used for a comprehensive program of assessing and evaluating student achievement.

(2 CREDITS)
 Tuition: \$299.00

July 28 – July 31
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 R. Mergenthal, Science 218

BVED 438 Developing and Managing Competency-Based Instructional Materials

A basic course for Career and Technical educators that illustrates the concepts of developing competency-based education (CBE) curriculum materials. Students enrolling in this course should bring resources/reference materials for developing a unit of instruction, which can be used in their classroom or labs.

(2 CREDITS)
 Tuition: \$299.00

June 9 – June 12
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 J. Migler, Vangstad 116

BVED 490 Methods for Teaching Career & Technical Education Subjects

A course which concentrates on methods used for teaching Career and Technical Education courses.

(2 CREDITS)
 Tuition: \$299.00

July 7 – July 10
 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 J. Navara, Science 218

For additional information, call 1-800-532-8641 or 701-845-7721, David Melgaard, Division of Business & Information Technology. For housing information contact Diane Hill at 701-845-7724. To register for classes contact Connie Pederson at 701-845-7295. You may register for undergraduate credit from VCSU and a graduate credit option is available from UND.

IT'S ALL ABOUT CHOICES!

by *Bev Huber, Humanities Instructor*

Emmett Whiteman, second semester Office Technology student, spoke to Bev and Sheri's College Success class March 3. An on-the-job injury brought Emmett back to UTTC after 20 years of what he refers to as "a hard life." That has all changed. With the support of his wife and others, his choice now is to remain alcohol free and committed to his education and a better life. CS students heard how he

tries now to help others just as he received help.

Honest and open, his message was clear: "School is what you make of it; you don't have to do anything; you always have a choice; do your best." Emmett is from Lame Deer, Montana.



The following are upcoming Injury Prevention events

by *Michelle Signalness, Instructor*

April 3rd from 8:30 am to 11:30 am is IP Awareness Day. This year we'll be holding our event in the IP department @ the skills center. There will be numerous displays concerning IP topics and from 9 to 9:30ish am there will be 8 powerpoint presentations also concerning IP topics. This year there are two new ideas being put into play. First, all displays and powerpoint presentations are geared to be kid friendly and by kid friendly I mean even the older preschoolers. Each person has handouts that are also kid friendly, ie. color pages from smoky the bear. Secondly, the Bismarck/Mandan Ambulance will also be present. The ambulance will be parked in the IP shop area and kids are welcome to come and meet our local EMS. This event is open to everyone on and off campus.

April 10 from 7:30am - 8:30 am annual front gate seatbelt check. Please do not pass this piece of info on to others until after the check has passed, for the students do compare this year's check to previous years.

Therefore, we'd like to keep our data as accurate as possible.

Injury Prevention and Early Childhood will be holding a safety seat check on April 22nd in the IP shop area. For more information please contact Pam Emmil at ext. 319.

Please feel free to stop on by during our upcoming events!

HEALTHY GROCERY SHOPPING TOUR

by *the Community Nutrition Students and UTTC Extension Program*

Come and learn tips on how to bargain shop for food and still make wise food choices for "Healthy Eating, Healthy You."

WHO: Students and Staff Interested in Healthy Label Reading and Grocery Shopping Tips

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26 from 10 to 11 am

WHERE: Meet at Dan's Supermarket South

IF YOU NEED A RIDE OR HAVE QUESTIONS: Call Kim Hinnenkamp, Ext. 397

All Staff

This is just a reminder that the week of April 7-11 will be the 2nd Annual UTTC Wellness Week. As you may have already read in the Campus News, there are numerous activities planned and two top notch speakers to inform and entertain us on Wellness. You are all invited to attend any/all of the planned activities throughout the week. So keep in mind to open up time on Thursday, April 10 because the Wellness Fair begins at 12:00pm and finishes at 4:00 in the afternoon. Hope to see you all there.

Mark L. Mindt
UTTC Physical Activities
Coordinator

ATTENTION GRADUATES Exit TABE Testing

IS MANDATORY TO GRADUATE DATES ARE: APRIL 14 -16 JACK BARDEN CENTER ROOM 209 5PM TO 9 PM

ANY QUESTIONS CALL JULIE CREED ROOM 217 EXT. 467

Outstanding Employees Honored

by Jesi Silbernagel

Three outstanding employees have been selected for first quarter 2003 by staff and management in the Student and Campus Services division at United Tribes Technical College.

Those honored are Bernard Strikes Enemy, Mona Olivarez, and Margaret Red Shirt, for January, February and March respectively. Each was selected for outstanding contributions in Student and Campus Services and for the entire campus.

Strikes Enemy is a groundskeeper in the maintenance department, Olivarez an inventory clerk in property and supply, and Red Shirt is a student financial aid technician.

Selections were made Friday, March 28 at a reception in the UTTC cafeteria. Over 80 employees attended, including supervisors of 14 departments. Nominations emphasized the extra time and effort employees put



Honored for their outstanding work during first quarter 2003 are UTTC employees, from left, Mona Olivarez, Bernard Strikes Enemy and Margaret Red Shirt.

into their work. Supervisors voted on the nominations.

Although these three employees were recognized, all employees are appreciated for their commitment to the mission of college and their service to students.

Student and Campus Services is a vital part of the campus because of the leadership of Russell Swagger. The supervisors all exemplify terrific management skills and guide their employees to excellence.

Sidewalk Art Show is Bismarck Spring Tradition

by Dennis J. Neumann

Take a stroll in downtown Bismarck on Wednesday, April 23 and you'll have to step around the bodies of UTTC students on the sidewalk. That's because they'll be on their hands and knees designing and drawing artistic images on the concrete. It's the 5th Annual Sidewalk Art Show presented by UTTC Art/Art Marketing students and their instructor Wayne Pruse.

"It's becoming a spring tradition in Bismarck," said Pruse. "When the weather gets nice, Bismarck people look for the sidewalk art show by UTTC students. It's very popular."

About 10 students will create images using chalk and charcoal, said Pruse. It takes place on the northwest corner of 4th Street and Broadway Av-

enue in front of the Impact store in the heart of downtown. The sidewalk show is a flashy, public way of promoting another show. The annual UTTC Art Show, featuring the pieces art students have been working on all year, takes place on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at the college.

The sidewalk project requires permission from the City of Bismarck and the materials cannot be permanent. The students may also be using tempera paint this year, said Pruse, another impermanent medium.

The Sidewalk Art Show begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23. If you can't make it during those hours, don't wait too long before you go see it. In time the images will fade away in the rain and wind.

Project SHARE announces enhanced jobsnd.com training

Job Service will be providing training sessions for our new jobsnd.com enhanced services. This training will help you help clients search for jobs, register for work via the Internet and put a resume on-line for employers to find.

Training sessions will be held each Tuesday in April beginning at 8:15 am at our 1601 E Century Avenue location. Training will be hands on and should run approximately 90 minutes.

To reserve your spot, please RSVP with date to Michelle at:

328-5056

or mjenks@state.nd.us

or Jeff at:

328-5004

or jkubisia@state.nd.us.

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ATTENTION GRADUATES



Graduation Pictures
April 14, 2003
12 Noon to 2 PM



Jack Barden Center - Lower Level

\$25.00 Photo Package includes

(payment is due at the time the photos are taken or payroll deduction is available)

1 - 8X10 Photo

8 - Wallet size photos

(Additional photos available for additional fee)

Photos can be picked up at the UTTC Bookstore.

Call Charlene Weis at ext. 282, UTTC Library if you have any questions about graduation pictures.

Recruitment Fair Schedule, Wednesday, April 16

- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast at cafeteria**
- 8 a.m. Registration,
large gym**
- 9 a.m. Welcome and agenda overview,
Dr. David M. Gipp**
- 10 a.m. Campus and vocation tours**
- Noon Lunch at cafeteria**
- 1 p.m. Cultural activities, large gym
HandGames, moccasin games,
hide tanning, beading and doll making**
- 2 p.m. Thunderbirds Basketball Special/
Door prizes**

Bookstore News

by Cathy Mastrud

New Arrival-Back by popular demand, hooded sweatshirts! Five colors to choose from: red, blue, gold, gray, and white. They are available in sizes medium through 2X, and are \$25.00 each.

Special Event-The Bookstore is very proud to give everyone a chance to meet our area's outstanding new author, Mark Mindt. He will be here for a book signing to promote his newly released comic book-"KODA THE WARRIOR". They are available for \$4.50 each or you may bring in your own. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

DATE: April 16, 2003

TIME: 10 a.m.-12 noon

PLACE: UTTC BOOKSTORE

Reminder-Graduates and Faculty-caps and gowns are in and ready for pick up.

The Bookstore will also sell the graduation announcements for \$1.00 each. Payment must be paid in full at the time of purchase.

New Service Available-The Bookstore now accepts four major credit cards: Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover. Don't forget, we are still providing money orders at a fee of .50 cents each, with a maximum of \$300.00 per money order. All orders are CASH ONLY!

Students and Staff can charge to your stipend or payroll, excluding money orders. The Last Day for Student Charging will be on April 25, 2003.

The Bookstore is located in the lower level of Jack Barden Center.

Our hours are 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. You can reach us at Ext. 460.

Scholarship Guide

Hunting for Scholarships: How to Start

Where should I look?

- **Go online.** Take advantage of free online scholarship searches, such as www.fastweb.com. Check your college's Web site for a listing of scholarships for which you may be eligible.
- **Search your community.** Who might offer scholarships?
 - Organizations in your neighborhood
 - Cultural organizations who provide awards based on ethnic background or heritage
 - Your parents' employers
- **Talk to department faculty and your academic advisor.** Professors and academic advisors may know about grant opportunities specific to your area of study. Ask them about private and corporate sponsorships for which you might qualify.

What can I do to prepare?

- **Make a list.** Focus on deadlines. List the scholarships with the earliest deadlines and give them first priority.
- **Obtain financial information.** Most need-based scholarships require family income and tax forms to document financial need. Prepare these forms ahead of time to qualify for scholarships.
- **Follow the directions carefully.** Before jumping right into your scholarship applications, read the rules and regulations. Double-check to make sure you qualify.

What kind of students are sponsors looking for?

Scholarship sponsors use many criteria to determine who will get their awards, including (but not limited to):

- State of residence/college
- Major/career
- Student/parent affiliations
- Ethnic background
- Enrollment status (full/part time)

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for FREE!
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Keeping Your Scholarship

Many scholarships can be renewed each year. However, awards might have ongoing requirements. Renewal requirements may include:

- **Submission of renewal application.** Your scholarship may require you to submit a new application each academic year.
- **Grade point average (GPA).** You may need to maintain a minimum GPA in order to remain eligible and renew the award.
- **Satisfactory academic progress.** You may also be required to fulfill certain academic requirements, such as completing a certain number of credits or specific courses.
- **Designated field of study.** Will you lose the award if you change majors?
- **Full-time enrollment status.** Scholarships frequently require you to be considered a full-time student. If you fall below the minimum or fail to enroll, you may lose the award.

If there is any question whether your scholarship has renewal provisions, talk to your school or scholarship sponsor as soon as you know you've won the scholarship.

Remember that new sponsors offer scholarships throughout the year. Don't forget to check www.fastweb.com periodically for new awards!

Scholarships and Taxes

A scholarship is considered tax-free if:

- You are a full-time or part-time candidate for a degree at a primary, secondary or accredited post-secondary institution
- The award covers tuition and fees to enroll in or attend an educational institution
- The award covers fees, books, supplies and equipment required for your courses

A scholarship is considered taxable if it is used to cover:

- Room and board
- Clerical help
- Research
- Travel
- Non-course-related equipment

If your only income is a tax-free scholarship or fellowship, you won't have to file a tax return or report the award. However, you will have to report your scholarship to the Internal Revenue Service if any part of it is taxable and is not recorded on your W-2 form.

If you're not sure if your award is taxable, ask the organization that sponsored the award or contact the IRS.

- Their Web site is at www.irs.gov
- Or call their help line at 800-829-1040.

You can also review Publication 520, an IRS publication available on their Web site that details scholarships and taxes.

Credit Cards: What You Should Know

Watch Out for Hidden Fees

- Select a card that does not charge an annual fee.
- Look for a credit card that has a low annual percentage rate (APR) or interest rate. The higher the interest rate, the more you will have to pay later.
- Ask about additional fees like late payment, charging over your limit and/or simply maintaining a balance.
- Be careful when obtaining a cash advance. Many times, the interest rate for cash advances is higher than the interest rate on regular purchases.
- Watch out for introductory offers. Interest rates can go up considerably after only three to six months.

FastTip: Carry only one card with a low credit limit. A card with a limit of only \$500 to \$1,000 will help you control your spending.

Recognize Risky Credit Card Behavior

You may have a problem with debt if you:

- ...use a credit card to pay off debt on another credit card.
- ...are at or near your credit limit on many credit cards.
- ...can only afford to make the minimum payment.
- ...receive calls from collection agencies about unpaid bills.
- ...hide purchases or lie about your finances to your family and/or friends.
- ...have been declined from making a purchase because of insufficient credit.

If these statements sound familiar, strongly consider **getting help:**

Contact your credit card company. Ask if they can lower your interest rate or set up a more affordable payment plan.

Rethink your spending. Set up a budget. Be realistic about your spending and financial needs.

Get help from a local consumer credit counseling center. Avoid credit groups that charge fees. For more information, contact the National Foundation for Credit Counseling at www.nfcc.org.

Understanding Interest

Paying only the minimum monthly balance over a long period of time will have costly consequences. The chart below is an example of how credit card interest can pile up:

On a balance of \$1,000, this is the interest you'll pay, based on a fixed monthly payment (at an interest rate of 18 percent):

Fixed Monthly Payment	Interest	# Months to pay off	Total You Pay
\$1,000	\$0.00	0	\$1,000.00
200	47.53	6	1,047.53
100	91.62	11	1,091.62
50	197.83	24	1,197.83
30	396.72	47	1,396.72
25	538.62	62	1,538.62
20	862.24	94	1,862.24

Another example: If you pay only the minimum and never make another transaction, it will take **232 months/19 years** to completely pay off a balance of \$1,000. That's a total of **\$2,931.33 for your original \$1,000 purchase** (based on a monthly minimum payment of 2 percent of the remaining principal).

Credit Card Scammers

While filling out a credit card application, don't assume that an official-sounding name means a credit card company is legitimate. What should you watch for?

- If there is not a specific bank mentioned, do not apply. It may be a ploy to gather personal information.
- Check for the bank's address, Web site and phone number. Without contact info, don't send an application.
- Read the fine print! Always look for hidden costs, such as setup fees, monthly service charges and unreasonably high interest rates. If you're still unsure, check with the Better Business Bureau (www.bbb.org).

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May 2003

TJES Calendar 01/10/03

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
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4	Homework Center Computer Club Math Club 3:20-4:20	Homework Center Computer Club 3:20-4:20	TJES Staff Meetings 3:30 Drum Group 3:30-4:30	7	Homework Center Computer Club 3:20-4:20	9	10
11	Homework Center Computer Club Math Club 3:20-4:20	Homework Center Computer Club 3:20-4:20	TJES Parent Teacher Breakfast UTTC Cafeteria 7:45 TJES School Board Meeting	14	Homework Center Computer Club 3:20-4:20	16	17
18	19	TJES Last Day of School	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

If you have any questions or concerns please phone TJES (255-3285 #304-305).
PLEASE watch for notes or notices concerning your child.

AIHEC Student Award Winners

Science Competition

Science Bowl – Team

1. Salish Kootenai College
2. Fort Berthold Community College
3. Crown Point Institute of Technology

Oral Presentation – Individual

1. Linda Jones, SBC, Echinacea angustifolia: Standing Rock Viability Study
2. Vicki Alberts, FBCC, Temperature Effect on Spawning Minnows
3. Jim Sanovia, OLC, Lakota Heritage Center Project

Poster Presentation – Individual

1. Grace Samuels – SKC, Declining Calf/Cow Ratios
2. Vicki Alberts, FBCC, Temperature Effect on Spawning Minnows
3. Don Sam, SKC, Analysis of Remote Sensing Data
Camille Green, OLC, Antioxidant Activity in Native Mint Teas

Traditional Plants – Individual

1. Linda Jones, SBC
2. Tonya Driver, FBCC
3. Wiyata Hudson, OLC

Hand Games Competition – Team

1. Red Crow Community College
2. Turtle Mountain Community College
3. Chief Dull Knife College

Critical Inquiry Competition – Team

1. Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College
2. Oglala Lakota College
3. Turtle Mountain Community College

Web Site Competition - Team

1. Oglala Lakota College: Ed Stover, Tawny Zimiga, Tony Vu
2. Fort Peck Community College:

Melvin Scott III, Dale Healy,
Kathy Round Face

3. Sisseton Wahpeton College

Knowledge Bowl Competition

1. Oglala Lakota College
2. Stone Child College
3. Sitting Bull College

Business Bowl Competition

Business Communications – Individual

1. Camarilla Cummings, FBCC
2. Sharon Jackson, CPIT
3. Pansy Goodall, FBCC

Word Processing – Individual

1. April Yellow, SBC
2. Sunshine Crowe, LacCourte Oreilles Ojbwa Community College
3. Jessica Chanku, Sisseton Wahpeton College

Spreadsheet Applications – Individual

1. Crystal Paulson, OLC
2. Marion Grady, FBCC
3. Susan Davila, SBC

Keyboarding – Individual

1. Leslie Gibbs, FBCC
2. Nancy Shramek, LCOOCC
3. Kathy Kuhn, TMCC

Accounting – Individual

1. Susan Davila, SBC
2. Jessie McDonald, Blackfeet Community College
3. Monica Azure, FPCC

Principles of Management – Individual

1. Nadine Vasquez, UTTC
2. Faith Jones, CPIT
3. Thomas LaBlanc, SWC

Business Bowl – Team

1. Fort Berthold Community College
2. Sitting Bull College
3. Crown Point Institute of Technology

Speech Competition

Informative – Individual

1. Warren Eagle, OLC

2. Jerl Thompson, SBC
3. Zannita Fast Horse, OLC

Oral Interpretation – Individual

1. Denise Krueger, SWC
2. Karin Baca, OLC
3. Jennifer Pond, SWS
Vicki Alberts, FBCC

Persuasive – Individual

1. Zannita Fast Horse, OLC
2. Lisa Johnson, FBCC
3. Corrine Zephier, OLC

Entertainment Speech – Individual

1. Pansy Goodall, FBCC
2. Vonnie Alberts, FBCC
3. Zannita Fast Horse, OLC

Dramatic Interp Duo

1. Warren Eagle, Karin Baca, OLC
2. Louis and Josh Gill, FPCC
3. Vonnie and Vickie Alberts, FBCC

Ms. AIHEC – Amanda Old Crow, B

Mr. AIHEC – Sage Fast Dog, Sinte Gleska U

Traditional Art

Beadwork

1. Andrzej Gussman, BCC
2. Wiyaka Skawin Hudson, OLC
3. Alvin Pipe O. Head, OLC

Leather Work

1. John I. Pepion, UTTC
2. Ryan E. Lodge, BCC
3. Andrzej Gussman, BCC

Quill Work

1. Andrzej Gussman, BCC
2. Joshua Albanese, FPCC
3. Sonja Cain, UTTC

Textiles

1. Ryan E. Lodge, BCC
2. Nancy Jewell, Institute of American Indian Art
3. Mary T. Kennedy, Northwest Indian College

Dimensional

1. Alvin Pipe O. Head, OLC
2. Wiyaka Sakwin Hudson, OLC
3. Curtis Cadotte, UTTC

Contemporary Art

Painting

1. Nancy Jewell, IAIA
2. Sonja Cain, UTTC
3. Talitha Seymour, TMCC

Drawing

1. John I. Pepion, UTTC
2. Joaquin Andrews, UTTC
3. C. J. Marcellais, TMCC

Graphics

1. Joaquin Andrews, UTTC
2. Sonja Cain, UTTC
3. Quentin Stands Alone, FBCC

Photography

1. Ben Grignon, IAIA
2. Gary Plant, SKC
3. Jackie Powell, FBCC

Ceramics

1. Rick Belgarde, TMCC
2. Tachina Birrenkott, UTTC

3. Sunshine Schmidt, SBC

Jewelry

1. Steve J. Crisjohn Jr., IAIA
2. Anita Dumont, FPCC
3. Charles Morigeau, SKC

Sculpture

1. John Grant, IAIA
2. Curtis Cadotte, UTTC
3. Jeffrey Tibbitts, FLCC

Functional Crafts

1. Andrzej Gussmann, BCC
2. James Starr, OLC
3. Wiyaka Sakwin Hudson, OLC

Coffee House Talent Show

1. John I. Pepion, UTTC

Art Competition

AIHEC Presidents Art Award

Miranda C. Laber, SKC

People's Choice

Andrzej Gussman, BFC, Beadwork

Best of Show

Andrzej Gussman, BFC, Beadwork

Bowling Student Competition

1. United Tribes
Technical College:
Dusty, Carla, John, Kathi
2. Si Tanka University
3. Fond du Lac Tribal &
Community College

Bowling Faculty/Staff Competition

1. Cankdeska Cikana
Community College
2. United Tribes Technical
College: Bernard, Eric,
Dennis, Jill
3. United Tribes Technical
College: Vivian, Dorvin,
Joey, Margaret

Pool Competition

Students

1. Michael White Grass, BCC
2. Daniel LaForge
3. Lydell Shepart, LBHC

Staff

1. Todd Friesz, SBC
2. Paul Valandra, SGU
3. Stuart Young, CCCC

Student Writing Competition

Marjane Ambler

5th ANNUAL UTTC Art Show



April 25th & 26th, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers
565 South 7th Street • Bismarck, ND

Featuring Contemporary & Traditional works
by UTTC Art/Art Marketing Students

Students will be creating Sidewalk Art
on the corner of 4th and Broadway (outside Impact)
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23rd.
Be sure to stop by and visit.

United Tribes Technical College shares the sorrow



*Lori Piestewa, first Native American woman
killed in action.*

Lori Ann Piestewa, a member of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona, was killed in action in Iraq after her military unit was ambushed March 23, the Department of Defense confirmed late Friday.

Army private first class Piestewa had been considered missing in action

until her body was recovered during a daring rescue of a fellow soldier,

Jessica Lynch, and later identified by medical examiners at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. The 23-year-old single mother of two was the first U.S. servicewoman to die in the Iraqi war.

Honoring Native American Warriors

"The Tradition Continues"

UTTC Cafeteria
April 11, 2003 ~3:30 PM
Reception to follow program

Welcome
Prayer
Flag Song
Remarks

Display Information
"Smudging" with sage
Closing with Victory Song

Please come and Honor any
Family members or friends who
served in the military or who are
currently serving our country.
(Flags given to audience)



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