

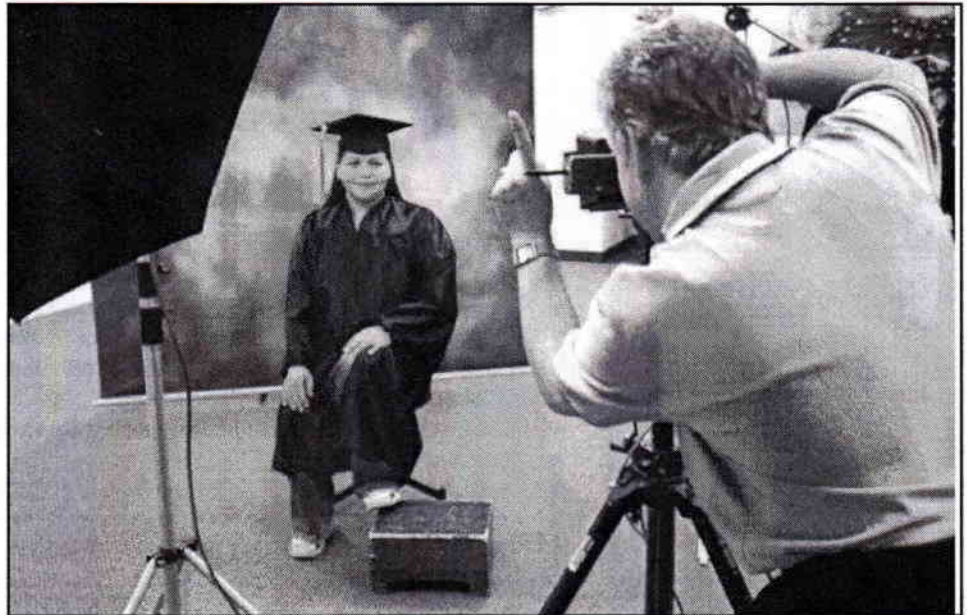
Graduation ceremony is Friday, May 9

By Dennis Neumann

Bismarck, ND - A commencement ceremony for graduates of United Tribes Technical College is scheduled for Friday, May 9 at 1 p.m. in the Lone Star Powwow Arena on the college campus. In case of inclement weather the ceremony takes place in the large gym of the James Henry Community Building.

The ceremony honors 72 individuals, graduating with Associate of Applied Science Degrees or Certificates in 13 academic and vocational programs offered by the college. UTTC was founded in 1969 and has provided academic and cultural services to over 10,000 students. Graduates this year come from 13 different tribal nations around the country.

The UTTC class of 2003 motto is "As our ancestors before us and generations to come, we are standing strong, a nation of one." Scholarships and other honors earned by individual students will be announced during the ceremony. The Cannonball Singers will present ceremonial songs for the occasion. A public reception and meal takes place in the UTTC cafeteria following the program. The public is invited to attend.



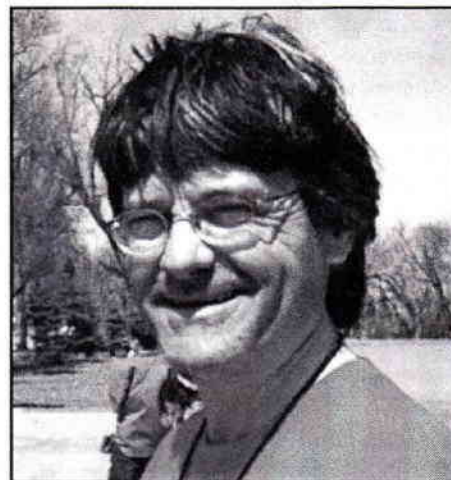
Nadine Vasquez (Eastern Shoshone) posed for her graduation photo for Robert Knutson of Knutson Photography of Bismarck. According to Bookstore Manager Cathy Mastrud, extra caps and tassels, for beading and braiding, are available at the Bookstore.

TJES Tree Planting is Monday, April 28

By Dennis Neumann

Bismarck, ND - A tree-planting event on Monday, April 28 brings together the State Forest Service, the local mayor, and elementary school students on the campus of United Tribes Technical College. The event is among the first ceremonial tree plantings in Bismarck during Arbor Week, the time that commemorates spring tree planting.

Students from Theodore Jam-
Tree Planting continued on page 3.



Hank LaBore coordinated the TJES tree planting set for Monday, April 28.

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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 28 - MAY 2

MAY 5 - 9

DINNER

- M Goulash, Wax Beans
- T Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich
- W Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
- T German Sausage, Kraut, Boiled Potatoes
- F Fishwich, Potato Salad

SUPPER

- M Hamburger Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
- T Pork Chops, Rice, Green Beans
- W Lasagna Square, Garlic Toast
- T Grilled Steak, Baked Potato
- F Hot Dogs, Baked Beans

DINNER

- M Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
- T Steak Sandwich, Browned Potatoes
- W Oven Baked Chicken
- T Buffalo Burger, Tong oven Baked Fries
- F Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup

SUPPER

- M Baked Ham, Potatoes
- T New England Dinner, Biscuits
- W Salisbury Steak, A Boiled Potatoes
- T Braised Beef, Egg Noodles
- F Fish Fillet, Oven Baked Potato Wedges



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Following the Money – Scholarships and Student Financial Information

by Bob Parisien, Student Financial Aid Director



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 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.
 NAME: The Paumanauke Native American Indian Scholarship.
 Interested parties need to include in their application a (1) Community Service Essay, in which they detail in one page how they have personally given back to their community, (2) Personal Biography, a one page essay, and (3) two letters of enrollment.
 D-LINE: Postmarked June 1, 2003
 ELIGIBILITY: Open to all tribally enrolled Native American

Indians attending colleges, universities, and accredited post-secondary institutions full-time.
 CONTACT: Please write to the sponsor, including a self-addressed stamped envelope for additional information, and an application. To: Paumanauke POW-WOW & Native American Living Arts Festival, Inc. Native American Indian Scholarship, 333 Lagoon Drive South, Copiague, NY 11726-5408
 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 [NAHEFSCHOLARS HIP@aol.com](http://NAHEFSCHOLARS.HIP@aol.com) also visit the UTTC Financial Aid Office for applications.

New building is two-thirds done!



Work on the new single-student dormitory is moving along so quickly that it's hard to keep up with what it looks like unless you see it everyday. Gone is the drab look of concrete seen in this view from April 15. Now the exterior walls are sporting the look of white primer paint. Over 40 workers are on site daily; the project is reported to be one month ahead of schedule. A summer completion is expected.

TJES Tree Planting

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son Elementary School (TJES) will be assisted by a representative of the ND Forest Service in planting a tree for each of the nine grades in the K-8 school. TJES serves the children of UTTC students, faculty and staff.

The public is invited to attend the first of the plantings Monday, April 28 at 12 noon. The program begins in the Small Gymnasium of the James Henry Community Center on the UTTC campus, adjacent to TJES. Bismarck Mayor John Warford is the guest speaker. A traditional Native American ceremony will be conducted for the plantings by Tom Red Bird (Lakota) Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, a member of the UTTC staff.

"This project received a small grant from GreenWorks," said Hank LaBore, TJES teacher and coordinator of the tree plantings. "It's one of the few in North Dakota to receive a grant."

Green Works is an environmental education and community action program of the American Forest Foundation's Project Learning Tree (PLT). "PLT helps students survey the needs of their areas and design action projects," said LaBore. Action projects offer opportunities for people of all ages to work together to enhance their surroundings and share in the rewards of an improved environment. GreenWorks receives support from Phillips Petroleum Company and the National Fish and Wildlife Service Foundation. Project Learning Tree is an award-winning international environmental education program focusing on teaching children how, but not what, to think about complex environmental issues. The website location is www.plt.org.

The TJES tree planting ceremony is sponsored by UTTC with additional support from the American Forest Foundation.

Bookstore News

By Cathy Mustrad

New Arrivals just in time for spring!

- ◆Red or Black lightweight hooded pull-over jackets in sizes S-2X
- ◆Athletic pants-with elastic bottoms for \$30.00, or new "straight" bottoms for \$26.00 in a variety of colors
- ◆Black Wind shirts for \$20.00
- ◆New design T-shirts and sleeveless T-shirts, available in white, navy, black and gray, sizes S-3X

We will be having our end-of-year spring sportswear sale from April 28th through May 9th. All clothing/sportswear items will be 20% off (EXCLUDING JACKETS).

BOOK BUY BACK-Spring Book Buy Back dates are May 1st and 2nd, and May 5th, 6th, and 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students, bring in your textbooks for cash!!!

Final Reminder: Graduates and Faculty please pick up your cap and gown if you haven't already done so, thank you. We also have the graduation announcements and matching thank you cards for \$1.00 each, and include name card and envelope.

Remember your MOM this Mother's Day, May 11th. The Bookstore has a wide variety of Mother's Day cards available.

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.

"THANK YOU" TO EVERYONE FOR ALL THE BUSINESS THIS PAST YEAR!!!!!!

Online Programs the focus of campus visit

by Leah Woodke

United Tribes Technical College is one step closer to gaining accreditation for its online programs. Two representatives from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) visited the campus on April 7 and 8.

Patricia Smith and Dr. Marlena Mackie, consultant/evaluators from NCA, met with college administrators, the staff of student support services, and online faculty members. They also interviewed UTTC students.

The commission they represent is part of a membership association for educational institutions and is charged with developing and maintaining high standards of excellence. It's one of six regional accrediting associations in the country. UTTC is a member.

The campus visit was prompted by our request for an institutional change. At present the college offers a number of online classes. Accreditation is an appropriate and necessary step prior to offering full degree granting programs online. We believe the visit went very well. It was a chance for the college to receive suggestions and ideas. As consultant/evaluators, the two visitors were very helpful as we prepare for the change to offer full degree programs online.

The process for obtaining NCA approval is expected to take from six to eight weeks.



At the conclusion of their visit to UTTC, the two NCA visitors posed for a photo. From left, UTTC Director of Distance and Continuing Education Leah Woodke, NCA Consultant/Evaluators Patricia Smith and Dr. Marlena Mackie, and UTTC President David M. Gipp.

Fairwell Don



UTTC noted with sadness the passing of Don Fairman, a former employee, on April 10 in Bismarck. Don was as a teacher of plumbing and electrical classes at the college for 19 years. He retired in 1987 and pursued his love of the Missouri River by becoming a captain of the Far-west and Lewis and Clark riverboats.

Don is remember as a "friendly, lighthearted person who could fix anything," said Ann Kraft, academic services secretary. "He also had a great breadth of knowledge and enjoyed visiting with people about lots of things." UTTC sent a bouquet of flowers to his funeral. Don was 75 years old.

Wellness Week filled with wonderful events

by the UTTC Wellness Circle

The Second Annual Wellness Week was a great success with many UTTC students, staff, and families participating in the various activities. The week began with a morning Wellness Walk and ended with a healthy lunch and a program to recognize walkers. Other activities included T'ai Chi Chih, aerobics, a bench press contest, and TJES poster and essay

contest. Two excellent wellness speakers, Terry Fleck and Monty Larson, spoke to students and staff.

A Wellness Fair highlighted the Thursday schedule with over 300 adults and children enjoying the afternoon gathering information on health and wellness. A community Wellness Walk led by Deans Phil Baird and Russell Swagger preceded the fair. It was great to see

the whole UTTC community come together and share in these wonderful wellness events.

With such a continued positive turnout at this year's Wellness Week, the UTTC Wellness Circle would like to thank the campus community for all their support. Stay on the positive path to wellness and take the messages learned to your own family and community.

Wellness Fair Prizewinners

Children/Youth

Air Darts (donated by Student Health): Alejandro Salinas
Cassette Walkman (donated by Student Health): Alicia Uses Arrow
Jump Rope (donated by Student Health) and Hula Hoop: Breland Parker and Emileo Stewart
All of the following prizes were donated by the Recreation Department:
Bat and Ball: Jamie Snow, Alvin Foote, Lonnie Joshua, and Shelmas Shell Track
Jump Rope: Christian Giroux, Walter Lester, Jr., Jason Shields, Jr., Alexandra Star, and Samantha Horse Looking
Football: Charles Camp, Kody Parisien, Michelle Cooley, Alysha Crazy Thunder, Warren Horse Looking, and BrieAnna Stewart
Bat and Glove: Trisha Lester and Calvin Medicine Horse
Skip It: Shontel Davis and Baylee Redfox
Basketball: Randon Earring
Six Game Combo Pack: Ethan LaRocque
CD Walkman: Jobe Ducheneaux

Cassette Walkman: Skywind Hayes
Bike and Helmet: Michael Elk Shoulder
Bike and Helmet: Quinn LaRocque

Adults

Fan (donated by Chemical Health Center): Travis Parshall and Nadine Vasquez
Cooking Basket (donated by the UTTC Extension Program): Gabe Black Moon and Kristin Stewart
UTTC Wind Jacket (donated by Student and Campus Services): Dave Bruning
Hat and T-Shirts (donated by the UTTC Basketball Team): Caroline Hankinson
Garden Book and Peanuts (donated by the Nutrition and Foodservice Program): Carol Melby
Stuffed Animal Bunny with Nail Care Kit (donated by the Practical Nursing Department): Carol Nichols
Dumbbells (donated by Student Health): Victor Meza
UTTC T-shirt (donated by Student and Campus Services): Wanda Fast

Horse and Caroleen Jorgensen
Cards (donated by Arrow Graphics): Tonia Points At Him
UTTC Sweatshirt (donated by Student and Campus Services): Heather DeCoteau

All of the following prizes were donated by the Recreation Department:
CD Walkman: Jeff McDowell, Camille Buckley, and Cecilia Cavanaugh
Cassette Walkman: Cathy Mastrud, Ruby Ramsey, Adrian Eaglesfield, and Robyn Pepion
Yoga Set: Orlando Morrison, Mary Price, Mary Cadotte, and Tamara Red Tomahawk
Football: Julie Creed, and Shalonda Many Horses
Basketball: Ron Newman and Verleen Holds
Radio Headphones: Carla Stewart and Barbara Lynn Abrams
Bike and Helmet: Jan Hanson
Bike and Helmet: Austin Schmidt

Please call Kim Hinnenkamp at ext. 397 or Lonnie Delorme at ext. 372 if you have not picked up your prize.



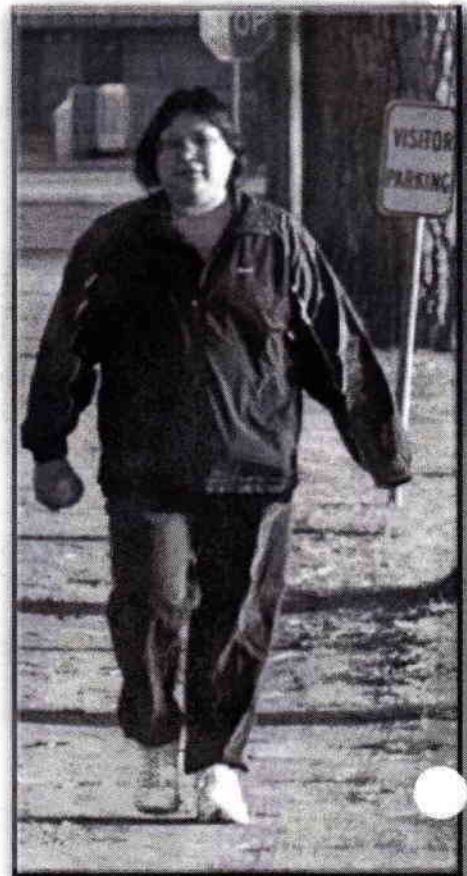
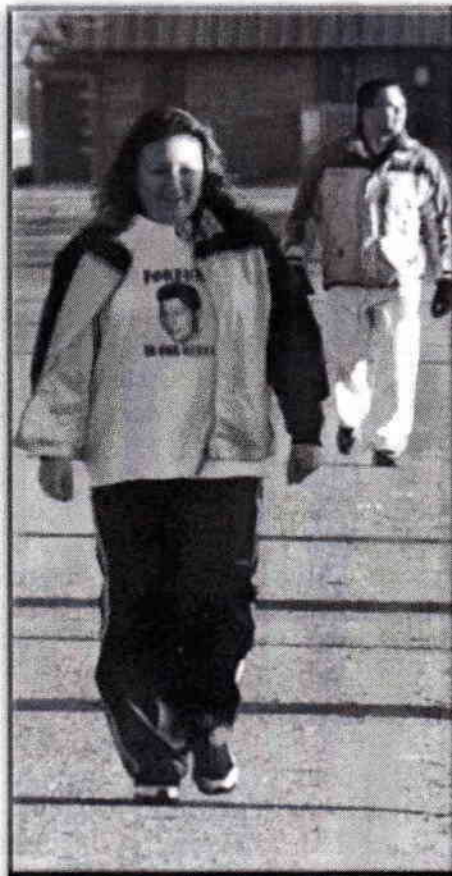
T'ai Chi Chih sessions during Wellness Week were held in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center. The name is pronounced TIE-EE-CHEE-CHUU.



Left: Jean Katus, Fort Yates, ND, is an accredited T'ai Chi Chih teacher. Her advice: "The movements are gentle," not to be confused with an athletic workout. Once learned, the art can be practiced without a teacher and a student can continue to experience life-long benefits.



Above: Following the lead of instructor Jean Katus at left, are Jesi Silbernagel and Mark Mindt. T'ai Chi Chih(means "Joy Through Movement," and includes a series of 19 gentle physical moveme



Early morning Wellness Walkers, from left, Douglas Grover (Fort Peck), Shyanne Bernie (Yankton) and Clarice Reed (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation) all Criminal Justice students. At rear is Research Assistant Brad Hawk.



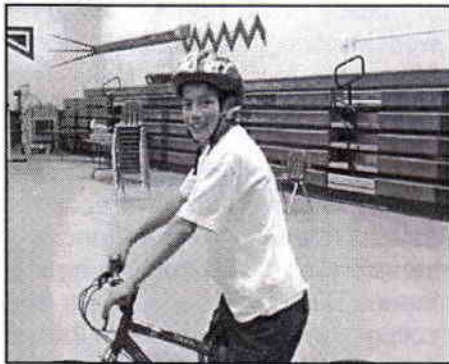
Terry Fleck and Students: Terry Fleck, wellness speaker, speaking to UTTC students and staff on Tuesday, April 8.



Dusty and Apple Walk: TJES Kindergarten students doing the apple walk with Nutrition and Foodservice student Dusty Olson at the Wellness Fair, Thursday, April 10.



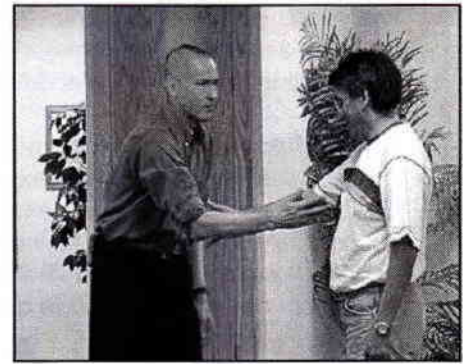
Wellness Week Community Walk: Deans Phil Baird and Russell Swagger leading the UTTC community campus walk on Thursday, April 10.



Michael on Bike: Michael Elk Shoulder, TJES 4th grade student, enjoying the new bike he won at the Wellness Fair, Thursday, April 10.



Wellness Week planners, from left, Lonnie DeLorme, Wanda Agnew and Mark Mindt.



Monty Larson: Monty Larson, wellness speaker, presenting a "new handshake" during his talk on wellness, Thursday, April 10.



ALL UTTC PHOTOS BY DENNIS NEUMANN

When you're from North Dakota

1. Your idea of a traffic jam is 10 cars waiting to pass a tractor.
2. Vacation means going to Bismarck for the weekend.
3. You measure distance in hours.
4. You know several people who have hit a deer - more than once.
5. You often switch from heat to air conditioning on the same day.
6. You use a down comforter in the summer.
7. Your grandparents drive 65 mph through 13 feet of snow during a blizzard without flinching.
8. You see people wearing hunting clothes to social events.
9. You install security lights on your house and garage and leave all the doors unlocked.
10. You think of the major food groups as venison, walleye and Leinenkugel.
11. You carry jumper cables in your car - and your girlfriend knows how

to use them.

12. There are seven empty cars running in the parking lot at the grocery store at any given time.

13. You design your children's Halloween costumes to fit over snowsuits.

14. Driving is better in the winter because the potholes are filled in with snow.

15. You think sexy lingerie is tube socks and flannel pj's.

16. You know all four seasons: almost winter, winter, still winter and road construction.

17. It takes you three hours to go to the store for one item, even when you're in a rush, because you have to stop and talk to everyone in town.

18. You actually understand these jokes and will pass them on to all your friends from North Dakota

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UTTC joins Rural Community College Initiative and coordinates for ND tribes

by Brad Hawk

United Tribes Technical College has been selected to join a two-year demonstration program involving rural and tribal colleges. The Rural Community College Initiative (RCCI) is an effort to assist colleges in their ever-expanding role as resource and information providers in their local communities.

RCCI is a national learning network involving 15 other institutions in Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas. The guiding principal is a commitment by colleges to provide support for community improvement and economic development in their rural and tribal service areas. Joining the network means UTTC will be linked to other colleges with goals similar to those of land-grant institutions and Extension Service educators.

UTTC is also acting as coordinator for participation by tribal communities in North Dakota. Ken Grey Water is the team member from the Spirit Lake Nation. He and I attended the first RCCI Institute, held in March in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Tribal chairs have been asked to designate a team member from their reservation. The remaining participants are expected to be identified soon.

RCCI activities include workshops that showcase promising strategies, access to training on various community development topics, and information about best practices of rural areas that are economically, environmentally and culturally diverse. The main focus of the initiative is to develop community improvement plans.

RCCI is administered jointly by the North Central Center for Rural Development and the Southern Rural Development Center. The Ford Foundation provides funding.

For more information about RCCI, please contact Brad Hawk, RCCI Team Leader, 701-255-3285 ext. 410, or bhawk@uttc.edu.

Dr. Baker is guest speaker April 28

by Karla Baxter

Dr. Biron Baker (Mandan/Hidatsa) is guest speaker for Health Information Management (HIM) students Monday, April 28, at 12:15 p.m. in room B-3 of the Education Building.

Dr. Baker is a family practice physician at Med Center One, north clinic, in Bismarck. He is a graduate of the UND school of medicine and formerly served as practicing clinical director at the Standing Rock and Fort Berthold Indian Health Service Hospitals.

Dr. Baker is invited to speak about the relationship physicians have with health information manage-

ment professionals. HIM students are very interested to hear the physician's viewpoint and ask questions. Lunch will be served.



Congratulations 2002-2003

UTTC Graduates

Fall 2002 Graduates in bold
Spring 2003 Graduates in italic
 Summer 2003 Graduates
 regular type
 List current as of 4-16-03

ART/ART MARKETING

Sonja M. Cain 05-03
AAS Blackfeet
Joran Fox 05-03
AAS
Mark Mindt 05-03
AAS

AUTOMOTIVE TECH

Johnston Wade Bear Robe 05-03
AAS Oglala Sioux
Vincent F. Grey Horn Jr. 05-03
AAS Spirit Lake
George H. Guina 05-03
AAS Easten Shoshone
Joseph Charles Reynolds Jr. 07-03
AAS Rosebud Sioux
Jesse Stricker 07-03
AAS
Tracey Lee Shell Track 05-03
AAS Three Affiliated
Gilman Peter Bissonette 05-03
AAS Pine Ridge

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH

Andrea M. Condon 05-03
AAS
†stell Perry 07-03
AAS
Joseph Mountain
05-03 AAS
Luann T. Poitra 12-02

AAS Standing Rock

CONSTRUCTION TECH

Cricket Petra Peyron 12-02
AAS Tule River Yokuts
Lawrence Respect Nobody 12-02
AAS Rosebud

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Billy A. Bell 12-02
AAS Paiute-Shoshone Tribes
Healthier Decoteau 05-03
AAS Turtle Mountain
Glen Delorme 05-03
AAS
Chance Halsey
05-03 AAS
Randi L. Hart 12-02
AAS Three Affiliated
Barten LaFontaine 05-03
AAS
Joseph Lee Milk 05-03
AAS Oglala Sioux
Ivanda Kaye Olsen 07-03
AAS Three Affiliated
Delvin Marcus Provencial 12-02
AAS Sicangu Lakota
Ralph Walking Bull 05-03
AAS
Thomas Weist 05-03
AAS

EARLY CHILDHOOD ED

Adeline M. Cavanaugh 05-05
AAS Spirit Lake
Melissa Laine LaFontaine 05-03
AAS Turtle Mtn Chippewa
BenniLee Roberts 05-03

AAS Eastern Shoshone
Bunni Rae Shoyo 05-03
AAS Eastern Shoshone
Marilyn R. Stenseth 05-03
AAS Non-Indian
Catherine O. Still Day 05-03
AAS Standing Rock
Leah M. Walker 05-03
AAS Cheyenne River
Kathleen Weiss 12-02
AAS Non-Indian
Karen Tjaden 12-02
AAS Non-Indian
Denise Zenker 12-02
AAS Non-Indian

HEALTH INFORMATION

Adelaide Baker 07-03
AAS Three Affiliated
Shelley Ann Halsey 07-03
AAS Standing Rock
Laurie E. Lindteigen 07-03
AAS Standing Rock
Karina Lynn Merrick 07-03
AAS Omaha Nation, Macy, NE
Jamie R. Pecore 07-03
AAS Stockbridge-Munsee
Phillamine Marie Smith 07-03
AAS Three Affiliated
Marina C. Torralba 12-02
AAS Crow
Katherine M. Reiter 07-03
AAS Standing Rock

INJURY PREVENTION

Merry Brunelle (TM) 05-03
AAS
Carrie Bull Bear 05-03
AAS
Mary Beth Cadotte 07-03

AAS Standing Rock
 LeRay D. Skinner 07-03
 AAS Standing Rock
 Jamie Thomas 05-03
 AAS Crow
 Hope Marie White Bear 07-03
 AAS Cheyenne River

NUTRITION & FOOD SERVICE

Kelly Archambault 05-03
 AAS Standing Rock
 Tona R. Oliver 05-03
 AAS
 Narcisse W. (Dusty) Olsen 05-03
 AAS Three Affiliated
 Nathan J. Webster 05-03
 AAS Oneida/Menominee
 Shelby Jaylane Weist 12-02
 AAS Standing Rock

OFFICE

TECHNOLOGY

Francis B. Azure 12-02
 AAS Turtle Mtn. Chippewa
 Ina M. Good Shield 05-03
 AAS Rosebud Sioux
 Wanda Kay McKean 05-03
 AAS Shoshone Bannock
 Geri Loretta Bear Ground Toinetta
 AAS Crow 05-03

PRACTICAL NURSING

Pete W. Ducheneaux 05-03
 AAS Cheyenne River Sioux
 Dina H. McClusick 05-03
 AAS Non-Indian
 Olivia J. Kuntz 05-03
 AAS Standing Rock Sioux
 Wendy S. Kuntz 05-03
 AAS Non-Indian
 Aimee J. Kurlee 05-03
 AAS Non-Indian
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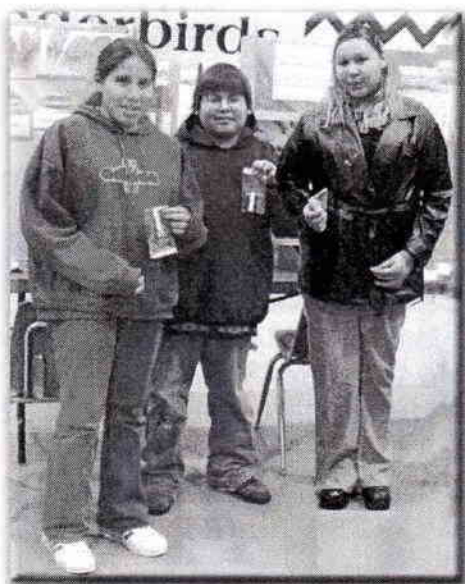
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 Wanda A. Swagger 05-03
 AAS Turtle Mtn. Chippewa
 Nadine K. Vasquez 05-03
 AAS Eastern Shoshone

TRIBAL MANAGEMENT

Merry Brunelle (IP) 05-03
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 Clifford L. Metcalf 05-03
 AAS Crow Creek
 Jacqueline Faye Parshall 12-02
 AAS Three Affiliated
 Travis Paul Parshall 07-03
 AAS Three Affiliated
 Anthony Rodrigues 05-03

TJES students place at National Science Fair



From left, Alex Star, Ethan LaRocque and Alexandria Cadotte are the award winning science students from TJES who attended the National Native American Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, NM.

by Hank LaBore

Albuquerque, NM - Three students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School won awards at the 2003 National Native American Science and Engineering Fair. Winners were sixth graders Ethan LaRocque and Alex Star, and seventh grader Alexandria Cadotte. The awards were presented during a ceremony March 15 in Albuquerque, NM.

Ethan received a silver medal for second place in the Engineering Category for his project on the pin-hole camera. Alex received a third place bronze medal in the Medical and Health Category with her project determining the blind spot in human vision. And Alexandria was

awarded a third place silver medal in the Environmental Science Category for her project about cleaning water through distillation using the evaporative power of the sun.

Accompanying the three to Albuquerque were TJES Paraprofessional Aide Juanita Maxon and PE/Gifted and Talented Teacher Hank LaBore. In addition to competing in the science fair, the group toured Albuquerque's botanical garden and aquarium center, the Rio Grande Zoo and the Lodestar Planetarium.

All three students had previously received first place awards in the North Dakota Native American Science Fair held in Bismarck, ND.

Attention Students

The lower portion is a copy of an application for internships in the Washington area for Native American students, sent in by Vince Schanandore. For more information, a complete copy of the application, or to apply online visit www.american.edu/wins.

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- Completion of the sophomore year of college before the internship begins • Membership in a recognized tribe

Which semester are you interested in attending? Summer 20____ Fall 20____ Spring 20____

Name _____

Social security # _____ / _____ / _____ Date of birth _____ Sex Male Female _____

Current mailing address _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

School e-mail _____

Permanent address _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # daytime _____ evening _____

Emergency contact: Name _____

Phone # _____ Relationship to you _____

Permanent e-mail address _____

Are you a U.S. citizen? Yes No If not, indicate country of citizenship _____

City and country of birth _____

I am a member of the following recognized tribe _____

enrollment/census # _____

College/University where you are currently enrolled _____

Current academic level Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student

Cumulative GPA _____ Major _____

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Some thoughts for the day

"You decide what it is you want to accomplish and then lay out your plans to get there, and then you just do it. It's pretty straightforward."

--Nancy Ditz

"First say to yourself what you should be, and then do what you have to do."

--Epictetus

"Making the simple complicated is commonplace; making the complicated simple, awesomely simple, that's creativity."

--Charles Mingus

"Immense power is acquired by assuring yourself in your secret reveries that you were born to control affairs."

--Andrew Carnegie

"You go back to the gym and you just do it again and again until you get it right."

--Arnold Schwarzenegger

"There is only one real sin and that is to persuade oneself that the second best is anything but second best."

--Doris Lessing

"The breakfast of champions is not cereal, it's the oppsition."

--Nick Seitz



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