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Graduation is happy time, relief for grads

by Dennis J. Neumann

Bismarck, ND - "All in all the end result is worth it," said Class President Merry Brunelle, to a packed house in the college gymnasium. She meant the work, the time and effort to graduate. Her words resonated with classmates who collected diplomas, handshakes and hugs during commencement ceremonies at United Tribes Technical College May 9th.

A total of 72 students earned associate degrees in 13 vocational programs during the 2002-2003 academic year. Sixty-four attended commencement dressed in black

caps and gowns, some beaded and embroidered with tribal designs. Others had graduated earlier.

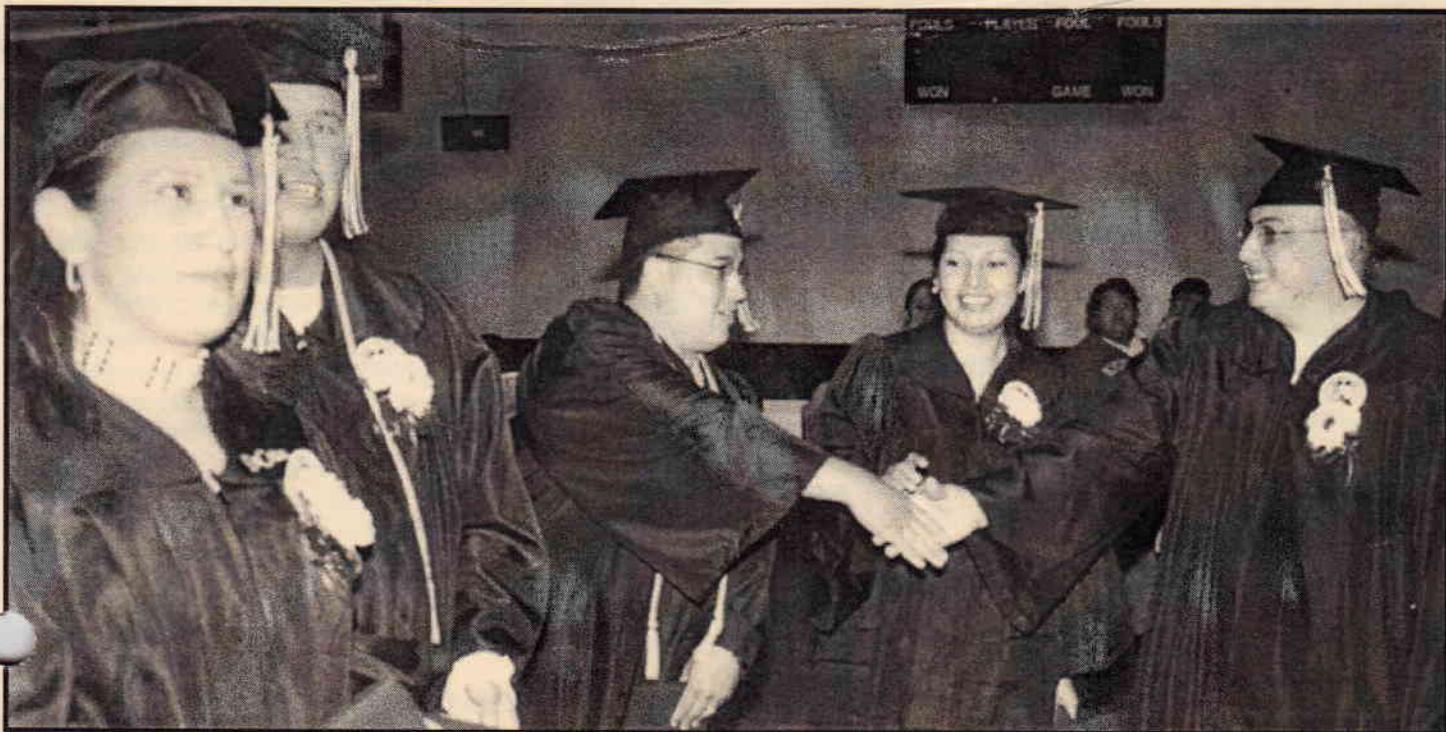
"There's one thing to remember. This is the beginning of a learning experience," said keynote speaker Elmer Four Dance (Hidatsa). "Expect to continue to learn and expand your knowledge and experience in your field."

Since graduating from UTTC's Criminal Justice Program in 1984, Four Dance practiced what he

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Diplomas in one hand, handshakes with the other and congratulations all around for Criminal Justice graduates on May 9, from left, Heather Decoteau, Glen Delorme, Chance Halsey, Randi L. Hart, and Barten Charles LaFontaine.



Dennis Lucier's UTTC Diner

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

MAY 26 - 30

JUNE 2 - 6

BREAKFAST		DINNER		BREAKFAST		DINNER	
M	Sausage Patty, Waffles	M	Steak Sandwich, French Fries	M	Waffles & German Sausage	M	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
T	Bacon, Eggs, Toast	T	Ham Salad Sandwich on a Bun	T	Bacon, Eggs, & Hash Browns	T	Poor Boy Sandwich, Potato Salad
W	Ham & Cheese Omelet, Rolls	W	Hamburgers & Fries	W	Pancakes & Sausage Patties	W	Indian Taco & Wojapi
T	Canadian Bacon, Eggs	T	House Special Pizza	T	Scrambled Eggs & Bagels	T	Sloppy Joe & French Fries
F	Ham & Cheese Omelet, English Muffins	F	Hot Dogs & Potato Salad	F	Canadian Bacon, Eggs, & Toast	F	Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese

UTTC Academic Year in Review

by Phil Baird and Dennis Renville

As a Tribally-controlled vocational technical college, UTTC faced its share of accomplishments and challenges for the 2002-2003 academic period. The college staff and students get most of the credit for what we considered a highly successful year.

It was no small accomplishment that the UTTC administration worked hard with Tribal government leaders to restore the \$3.0 million of UTTC's basic operational monies cut from the Bureau of Indian Affairs budget. Our celebration will be confined to this year – the Bush Administration again targeted UTTC for the same budget reduction next fiscal year. This challenge will continue to be met as in the past.

Another great challenge this year was meeting the needs and demands of an increased student enrollment. UTTC instructors stepped up and assumed more advising duties, did team teaching,

and taught more course sections as needed. UTTC also offered its first evening classes. When the numbers are finalized, the college will boast at least an 87% student retention rate.

In our academic world, there were other definitive accomplishments. An NCA accreditation team reviewed four online degree programs this spring after UTTC completed its self-study. United Tribes anticipates favorable action by NCA later this year to authorize the college to offer online degree programs for the first time. Meanwhile, instructors continued to develop online courses that will reach the rural and off-reservation communities of our Native American students.

The college updated its Comprehensive Student Learning Assessment plan, an important ongoing development for all education institutions. The policies and procedures for Continuing Education Units (CEUs) were also updated. An evaluation of UTTC's

student orientation and registration processes was completed. Changes will be made next Fall to strengthen the college entry experience.

The list of accomplishments is long, and space here does not allow us to adequately describe the hard work of our academic and student support services staff. With some admitted bias, we are very proud on how the UTTC community stepped up to the goals and challenges of this year.

Success always shines in the eyes of our graduates. There were 72 individuals walking through commencement exercises on May 9th. We know they represent the truest sense of accomplishment at United Tribes Technical College.

To our graduates, we again say, Congratulations!! Make your mark in the world. And do continue the success story of UTTC in 2002-2003, and into the future.



Submit your article

- ◆ Published Bi-weekly on a Monday.
- ◆ COPY should be about UTTC, the campus family, or related to the college.
- ◆ COPY and photo deadline is 5 p.m. on the Monday listed below.
- ◆ Send articles through e-mail to campusnews@uttc.edu
- ◆ Submitted copy in **MS WORD**. **Must be sent as an attachment as TEXT (txt) only format.**
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 - ◆ or DOC files. All photos should be 300 resolution.
- ◆ PLEASE EDIT AND PROOF your own copy before sending.
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- ◆ Posters/ads or announcements will run at half-page 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" or quarter page 3 3/4"x 5".
- ◆ List a contact person and phone number with your article.
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Graduation

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preached. He's now the Assistant Special Agent-In-Charge of BIA Law Enforcement in District 1, Aberdeen, SD. His message was about professionalism and service.

"Be sincere and care about what you do in your community. Be a leader and never stop caring about your job and the people you serve," he said

"Congratulations to all the graduates," said David M. Gipp, UTTC President and master of ceremonies. "You've earned it."

Sending their well-wishes were members of North Dakota's Congressional Delegation. Lynn Clancy, representing Senator Kent Conrad said, "society is enriched" by [your] graduation. He noted the college has produced over 10,000 graduates in its 34-year history. Clancy described the Senator's disappointment at another round of proposed funding cuts for the college, saying they are "short sighted and wrong."

"UTTC is an example for us," said Clancy. "Wherever life leads you, believe in what you're doing and remain committed even when things are difficult."

North Dakota's other U. S. Senator, Byron Dorgan, pledged to "keep fighting to restore full federal funding." Dorgan's message was presented by Bob Valeu, director of the Senator's Bismarck office. Valeu praised the Class of 2003 who had been "nurtured both by teachers and the rain," he said. The program had been moved indoors following sev-

eral days of much needed spring rain showers.

North Dakota U. S Congressman Earl Pomeroy congratulated the graduates "for taking an important first step" toward realizing their life dreams. Pomeroy's message, delivered by the director of his Bismarck office, Gail Skaley, said this class "will produce future leaders."

Highlighting the program, graduates were introduced by name to ascend the stage and receive a diploma and have their mortarboard tassel turned by the college president, followed by handshakes and congratulations from honored guests, including Charles W. Murphy and Sharon Two Bears, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Vincent Grey Horn Sr., Spirit Lake Tribe, Austin Gillette, Three Affiliated Tribes, and the congressional office representatives. Other officials attending from the United Tribes governing board were Tex Hall, Three Affiliated Tribes and Leon Morin, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

Contained in the printed program was the class motto, "As our ancestors before us and the generations to come, we are standing strong as a nation of ONE," the names of all 2002-2003 graduates listed by vocation, merit scholarship award winners, UTTC's All American scholars, the UTTC National Dean's list, and the list of those in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Earl Bullhead (Lakota), Standing Rock, offered the opening invocation and closing benediction in Lakota and English. The graduating class gracefully expressed its appreciation to elders in the audience by presenting branches of fresh cedar, a plant used in ceremonies.

A drum group from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, aided by members of the Cannonball Singers drum, rendered processional, flag and honor songs. Their recessional song allowed everyone to file past graduates standing in a long receiving line for a friendly shake or hug. Following the ceremony a roast beef dinner was served for 350 people, according to UTTC Cafeteria Manager Dennis Lucier.

Staff Attorney takes new position

Reprinted courtesy MHA Times

by Glenda Embry, Three Affiliated Tribal Public Relations

New Town, ND - Longtime staff attorney for the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, Tom Disselhorst will be leaving his position here on May 1, 2003 to take a post as full-time legal counsel at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck. Disselhorst, speaking at a reception held in his honor on Tuesday, said "I can't imagine a greater honor than to work for the people of the Three Affiliated Tribes for these past eight years".

Almost all of Tom's legal career has been spent working with Native Americans on Native American issues. The Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara people believe that the circle is sacred, and Tom's career with Native Americans in North Dakota has brought him full circle, back to UTTC. In 1975, he arrived in North Dakota as a Vista Volunteer from University of California, Berkeley School of Law to work at the United Tribes Technical College.

Although Tom had no family here he did have family ties; his mother was originally from North Dakota. But he credits G. Russell Gillette for influencing him to stay in North Dakota. "Russell told me you won't make a difference here in one year. Our issues are deep and one year won't make an impact [on the problems] we have here." Disselhorst said, "I really enjoyed the people, so I decided to stay several more years, until 1978. I even went on the pow-wow circuit for a couple years. I was the designated driver for the dancers. I met many people who are now our leaders. I met Alvin Windy Boy then. He was a dancer back then."

In 1981, I started Dakota Plains Legal Services in Fort Yates and stayed there for several years. Then from 1985-1990, I went into private practice where about 1/3 of my

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Staff Attorney Takes New Position

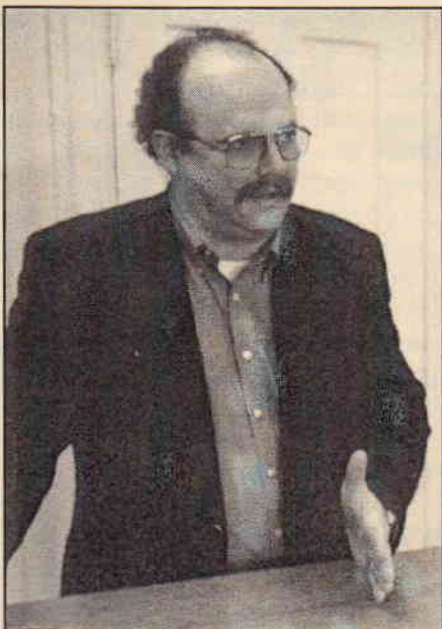
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clients were Native Americans and I continued to work at United Tribes. I also worked four years with the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

In 1995 Disselhorst came to work for Three Affiliated Tribes and has been here for eight years. He says the last six years with Chairman Tex Hall have accelerated his understanding of tribal issues on the national scene. Hall was elected President of the National Congress of American Indians in 2001 for a two-year term. "I have tremendous respect for tribal leaders" said Disselhorst, "they have to fight for recognition, for their sovereignty, for jurisdictional issues and they have to be constantly vigilant."

Disselhorst said his position at UTTC will allow him to continue to work with all the tribes in North Dakota. Although, he will be the only attorney on staff there he will be working with the law firm of Hobbs, Straus, Dean and Walker in Washington DC.

At the April 28th Tribal Council meeting, the Council voted to continue Tom as a consultant for five months, until September to allow him to close out cases that he is working on.



Tom Disselhorst, UTTC Attorney

Tribal emergency management conference set for June 3 - 5

Bismarck, ND - A conference to build and strengthen tribal emergency management programs is scheduled for June 3 - 5 at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

"This conference is about getting better at responding to disasters and emergencies," said Barbara Schmitt, conference coordinator. "It applies to both man-made and natural disasters."

Presenters include emergency and disaster management experts from tribes, federal agencies, the state of North Dakota and local governments. The conference is for representatives of tribes in the Dakotas and Montana, and other emergency management departments at the state and local level.

According to Schmitt, the conference offers three separate tracks of information and training for personnel in tribal government, tribal emergency management and tribal schools. All sessions take place in the Jack Barden Center on the UTTC campus.

Government topics include policy, ordinances, intergovernmental agreements, resources and funding, and emergency management for public officials. The emergency management track will address how to build a framework for an emergency management program. Topics for tribal schools include identifying likely hazards, developing a response plan, evacuation routing, coping after a

disaster, and implementing drills and family education.

Attending and presenting remarks during the opening session starting at 8:15 on Tuesday, June 3 are Bismarck Mayor John Warford, UTTC President David M. Gipp, ND Division of Emergency Management Director Doug Freiz, and DHS-EP&R-FEMA-NPD Director J. Scott Logan.

Keynote speakers include Cliff Whitman, Three Affiliated Tribes, Dennis Renville, Interim Assistant Dean/Director, UTTC Native American Injury Prevention Center, Connie Sprynaczynatyk, Director, ND League of Cities, and Peter J. The \$50 conference fee includes noon meals and conference materials. Stipends and lodging are offered for six participants from each of the North Dakota reservations. Participants may pre-register online at www.unitedtribestech.com. The United Tribes Technical College University Center, North Dakota Division of Emergency Management and U. S. Department of Homeland Security-FEMA Region 8 sponsor the conference.

For more information contact Barbara Schmitt, 701-255-3285, ext. 436, bschmitt@uttc.edu.

Early Childhood institute is about "Involvement"

by Lisa Azure, UTTC Education Department Chair

Bismarck, ND - "Weaving Native Language, Culture, and Parent Involvement into the Early Childhood Curriculum," is the title of the Second Annual Early Childhood Curriculum Institute. The Institute takes place July 14-18 in the Jack Barden center on the United Tribes Technical College campus.

Featured presenters include Earl Bullhead (Standing Rock) and Dr. Ramona Klein (Turtle Mountain).

Mr. Bullhead will present strategies for teaching young children native languages through the use of popular children's songs. Dr. Klein will focus on personal and professional development strategies for early childhood parents and professionals.

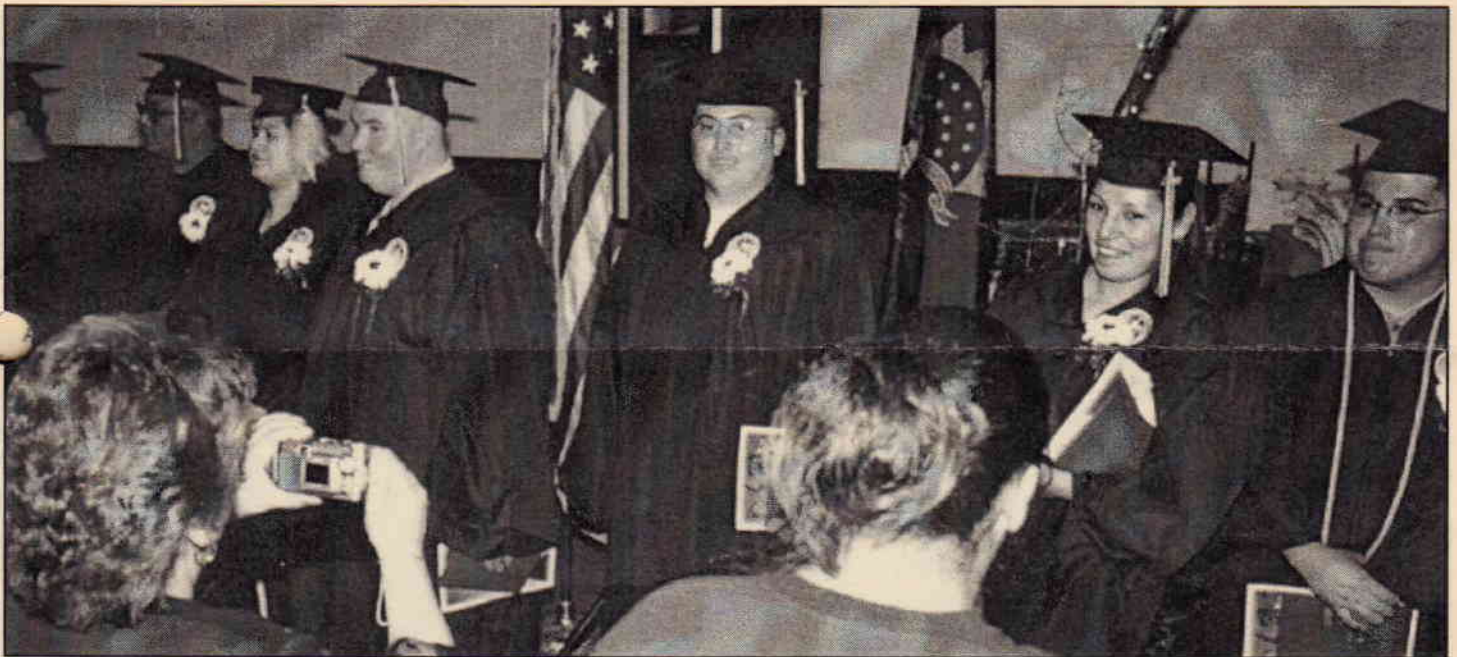
There will be many other featured presenters throughout the week. For more information, contact Lisa Azure, 701-255-3285 ext. 407, or lazure@uttc.edu.



"Two for podium seating, please." Ready to enter are Earl Bullhead, at left, who presented the invocation and benediction, and Academic/Vocational Dean Phil Baird, who called the names of graduates.



A smile and handshake for instructor Bev Huber from graduate Jamie Thomas (IP). Looking on LeRay D. Skinner (IP).



It's the new digital photography in use on graduate Barten C. LaFontaine (CJ), center, in the receiving line at the end of the ceremony.



All smiles receiving his diploma is Nutrition and Food Service graduate Dusty Olson.



Being commencement keynote speaker was a homecoming of sorts for Elmer Four Dance, a 1984 UTTC graduate in Criminal Justice.



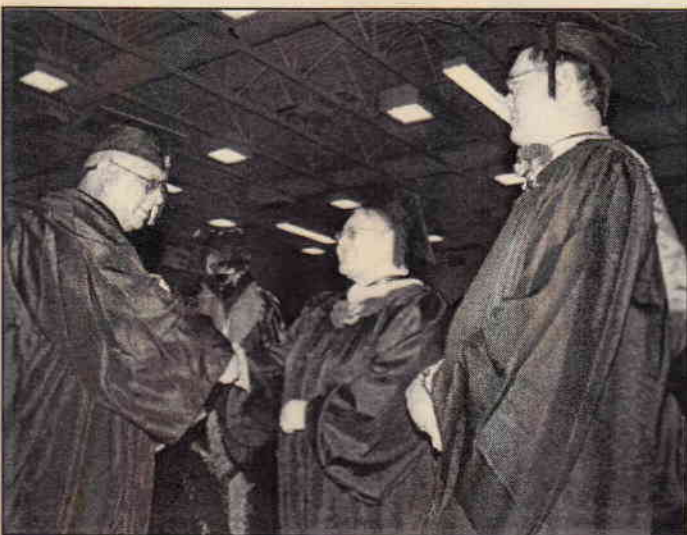
Class President Merry Brunelle helps distribute branches of cedar to honor elders in the audience. At left is Robert Gipp and his mother Margaret Teachout, Fort Yates, ND, brother and mother to the college president



Smiling graduates in a long receiving line were congratulated one-by-one by the entire audience.



Graduates view of the receiving line.



Graduate Ralph Walking Bull (CJ) catches a little skin from Finance Dean Shirley Bordeaux. IP Director Dennis Renville at right.



Director of the Health Information Technology Program Karla Baxter congratulates H-I-T graduate Shelley Ann Halsey.



The symbolic act of moving the tassel from one side of the mortarboard hat to the other was performed by the college president for Randi L. Hart. At left is Standing Rock Chairman Charles Murphy, UTTC board chair.



College President David M. Gipp handed over diplomas and moved the tassels of 64 graduates during commencement ceremonies on May 9. This one belonged to a smiling Nadine K. Vasquez, who graduated in Small Business Management.



UTTC President David M. Gipp with special guests representing North Dakota's Congressional Delegation, from right, Lynn Clancy, state director for Senator Kent Conrad, Gail Skaley, Bismarck office director for Congressman Earl Pomeroy, and Bob Valeu, Bismarck office director for Senator Byron Dorgan.



Class President Merry Brunelle, with son, gets a handshake from IP Instructor Michelle Signalness.



A handshake for graduate Ivanda Kaye Olsen (CJ) from board representative Austin Gillette, Three Affiliated Tribes.



A special hug from Student and Campus Services Dean Russell Swagger for a special graduate, his wife, Wanda Swagger, who graduated in Small Business Management.



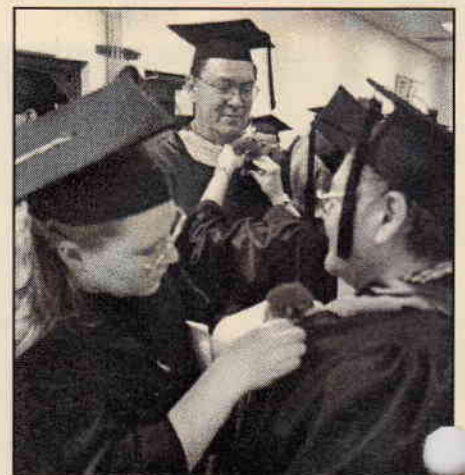
Graduate Leah Walker (ECE) receiving her diploma and on-stage greetings.



Handshakes and hugs in the receiving line. Emmett Whiteman shaking the hand of Vincent F. Grey Horn Jr., center left, a hug for Johnston Wade Bear Robe and Mark Mindt waiting his turn, at right.



UTTC President David M. Gipp was presented a star quilt from the graduating class marking 26 years of his college leadership and as a token of appreciation for his guidance of them. Class President Merry Brunelle, at right, gets some help from Student and Campus Services Dean Russell Swagger.



Red Carnations are pinned on podium guests, Injury Prevention Program Director Dennis Renville, at rear, and Finance Dean Shirley Bordeaux, foreground right, pinned by Michelle Signalness.

UTTC summer recruiting fair has fun events

by Jesi Silbernagel

How about a riverboat ride and pizza? Maybe you'd like to swoosh down the waterslide?

No problem. In fact, you can do it free. And you can bring your kids.

Fun events are part of the schedule for the Summer Recruitment Fair at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, North Dakota.

High school students and others interested in the school are invited to tour the campus June 24 and 25, learn about courses and admissions, and enjoy entertaining activities in the Bismarck/Mandan area.

Along with college information, participants will have an opportunity to ride a trolley car to visit the On-A-Slant tribal village near Mandan, cruise in a riverboat on the Missouri, and splash in the Hillside Pool and Waterslide.

Family members are invited to join the fun. All activities are free of charge and supervised. Meals and lodging are provided at the college.

For more information contact Jesi Silbernagel, 701-255-3285 ext. 314.

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Summer education institutes planned

by Leah Woodke, Director of Distance and Continuing Education

United Tribes Technical College is the place for math, science, technology and culture this summer! UTTC is host to several educational institutes and other conferences.

The first scheduled is the Early Childhood Curriculum Institute July 14-18. It's designed to help early childhood educators and Head Start teachers integrate culture and native language into everyday classroom activities. This is the second annual Early Childhood Curriculum Institute. Last summer 41 teachers from 4 states attended. This year, approximately 100 are expected.

The second is the 5th Annual Summer Teacher Institute July 21 - 25. This year's Institute is designed to:

- Promote discussion about innovative integration of Native American culture into curriculum and content areas.
- Promote discussion about innovative use of technology in math and science curriculum.
- Offer networking opportunities for K-12 and post-secondary educators, school board leaders, and administrators.
- Discuss successes and challenges involved in implementing the No Child Left Behind Act.

This Institute isn't just for teachers anymore. Information and sessions are available for:

- K-12 Teachers
- School Board Members
- K-12 School Administrators
- Undergraduate and Graduate Level Students
- Higher Education Teachers

Information about both institutes is available at www.unitedtribestech.com under the heading of "Upcoming Conferences".

Questions?
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Suzy Thorson, Nutrition and Foodservice
On-Line Instructor Kim Hinnenkamp,
UTTC Extension Education Coordinator

FACULTY ATTEND WOMEN'S WELLNESS CONFERENCE

by Wanda Agnew

Four UTTC staff members attended an Indian Health Service sponsored Native women's wellness conference. The conference was held in Rapid City, SD May 12-16. Attendees were Dennis Renville, UTTC's Injury Prevention Program and Suzy Thorson, Kim Hinnenkamp and Wanda Agnew from UTTC Nutrition and Land Grant Programs. The group not only attended sessions but also used the time to market the college and public health programs available at United Tribes Technical College. In addition, the lessons titled Buffalo and Their Connection to Wellness and Gifts from the Earth: Fruits and Vegetables were displayed and offered for sale.

The conference theme was based on a Cheyenne Proverb - "A nation is not defeated until the hearts of its women are on the ground." Wellness topics presented ranged from "Which Came First: The Diabetes or the Depression", "Alternative/ Complimentary Therapies Relating to Women's Health", "Literacy Levels for Educational Materials" and "Why You can't Lose Weight". Keynote speaker, Dr. Beatrice Medicine, an enrolled tribal elder from Wakpala, SD, spoke to participants about the importance of restructuring families as they were in the past and having fathers involved in their children's lives. She spoke passionately about how Native languages have the concepts of well being imbedded into them and the languages should be used and translated, as often as possible.

COMMUNITY NUTRITION CLASS LEARNS ABOUT COMMUNITY NEEDS

by Wanda Agnew

Nutrition and Foodservice students and faculty served a noon meal at the Stone Soup Kitchen, Bismarck's Homeless Shelter on May 7, 2003. Studying food insecurity and the impacts of hunger on the health of a community and a nation is part of the syllabus requirements for Community Nutrition. Students learned that hunger is linked to poverty and underemployment. They also learned that nutrition professionals will need to draw on their advocacy, community empowerment, and collaboration and communication skills to address the nutritional needs of low-income groups. Advocating for food security for all people in a society and proactively addressing issues underlying hunger is part of a nutritionist's job.

As part of the community, it was good for students to experience the rewards felt as they served others. They learned that the agency provides meals for 30 to 70 people each day. Some people use the service on a regular basis and others use the meal service for one or two days following a period of bad luck.

Community Nutrition students also had to prepare a grant and share the grant with a mock grants review board. The grants, which were about 10 pages in length, had to include assessment, partnerships, objectives, goals, and outcome evaluations. Students labored over the development of budgets and narratives defining how the budgets would be monitored. After hearing the grant proposals, the review board decided unanimously to "fund the grants" and gave each student a huge round of applause for their fantastic efforts.



Grant Presenter: Tona Oliver

STUDENTS SHARE KNOWLEDGE AND INSIGHT ABOUT DIABETES

by Wanda Agnew

Fifteen students enrolled in UTTC's Diabetes and Mother Earth class were provided opportunity to present their final term papers on May 5, 2003. The papers were discussed frequently during the semester and provided 200 points to students who did well. Each paper had to include an interestingly designed cover page, a page with a quote relating to health or wellness from a Native American leader from the past, and 7 to 10 pages of information focusing on Type 2 diabetes and how it is effecting Native people today. The paper had to include an interview with an Elder, which was guided by the students. The interview was to reflect on gardening, exercise, hunting, fishing or buffalo and/or spirituality.

The papers were impressive. No two were alike and the students who carried the project to the fullest, made themselves proud and stated the experience gave them a new insight about the epidemic of diabetes. One student gave shudders to the audience as he quoted the elder he interviewed. The Elder told the student that in the past Native people soaked up every part of the buffalo, left nothing to waste and used every part of the animal for survival. The Elder went on to explain that in his eyes the buffalo of today is education – and if people are to become healthier they must soak up every part of the education available.

Faculty truly enjoyed what the students offered in the presentation assignment.



Grant Presenter: Kelly Archambault

STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM NUTRITION AND FOODSERVICE PROGRAM

by Wanda Agnew

Five UTTC graduates were presented a jacket with the new Nutrition and Foodservice Program logo. The logo emphasized family, water – necessary for all life, and a new beginning symbolized by a sunrise. Annually, each graduate from the Nutrition and Foodservice program also plants a fruit tree in the UTTC Orchard, which is located near the log cabin interpretive center. Future plans for the graduates include: Tona Oliver is enrolled in UND's nutrition program for the fall and plans to become a dietitian, Kelly and Shelby are interested in employment with extension or foodservice jobs, Dusty is pursuing a public health/wellness career near his home and Nathan is planning to gain a bit more experience before he pursues his dream of becoming a chef and owning his own restaurant. The students all did very well – considering three students had new additions to their family during the last semester of their UTTC studies.



FRONT: Suzy Thorson, Kim Hinnenkamp, and Wanda Agnew

BACK: Kelly Archambault, Dusty Olson, and Katy Churchill



Grant Presenter: Dusty Olson

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE 2ND ANNUAL SUMMER RECRUITMENT FAIR June 24th & 25th

Agenda

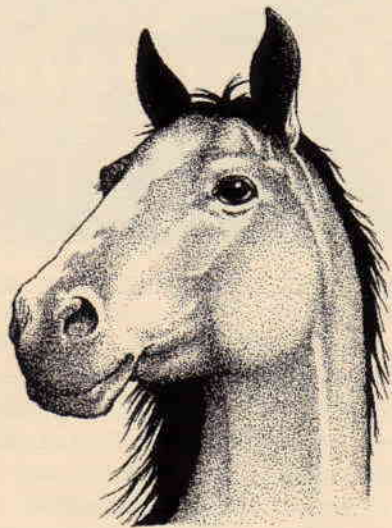
Tuesday, June 24th

1:00-5:00 p.m.	Check in at dorms & Early registration at the Jack Barden Center
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Dinner at the Cafeteria
6:00-6:30 p.m.	Drive to Trolley
6:30-10:00 p.m.	Trolley ride to Ft. Lincoln Tour the Mandan Indian Villages and Forts

Wednesday, June 25th

7:00-8:30 a.m.	Breakfast at the Cafeteria
8:30-9:00 a.m.	Registration at Jack Barden Center (JBC) Break into groups
9:00-9:30 a.m.	Invocation Welcome by Dr. Gipp
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Overview of Agenda and Packet Information
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Tours of the Campus
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Lunch at Cafeteria
1:00- 3:00 p.m.	Groups will rotate through the following sessions: JBC <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Admissions• Financial Aid• Choices
3:00-4:00 p.m.	THUNDERBIRDS SPECIAL
4:00-6:00 p.m.	Hang out in the park Dakota Zoo/Amusement Park
7:15-8:30 p.m.	River Boat Ride-Eat Pizza
8:30-10:00 p.m.	Rest at the college
10:00 p.m.	Meet in front of dorm for a ride to Hillside Pool (optional)
10:30-11:30 p.m.	Hillside Pool and Waterslide

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE & UNITED TRIBES RURAL SYSTEMIC PRESENT



Nakotas on the Prairie: A Math, Science, Culture Camp

Study Nakota Horses

For students in grades 4 - 8

Each camp session is limited to 25 participants

Camp Dates:

• **Session 1**

June 2 - 13, 2003

• **Session 2**

June 16 - 27, 2003

Camp Times:

• **Monday**

noon - 3 pm

• **Tues - Thur**

8:30 am - 3 pm

• **Friday**

8:30 am - noon

***Deadline for
registration
05/28/03***

Join us as we:

- Learn to use equipment such as high-tech calculators and probes, global positioning systems and laptop computers.
- Study bands of Nakotas (thought to be descendants of Sitting Bull's mares) in their habitat.
- Support efforts to ensure the survival of these native horses:
 - *Analyze soil and water quality in their habitat.*
 - *Study the behavior of these horses.*
 - *Share your research findings with The Nakota Horse Conservancy.*
- Study with veterinarians, horse owners, 4-H Club members.
- Discover the role of horses in traditional tribal life.
- Explore traditional values, Native American art forms, songs, stories and hand games.



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Deadline for registration 05/28/03

Mail registration to: Jen Janecek-Director
Horses on the Prairie
UTTC
3315 University Dr
Bismarck, ND 58504

REGISTRATION

Name of Camper: _____ Age: _____ Grade: _____
Parent's Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Circle your preference: **Session 1 (June 2-13)**

Session 2 (June 16-27)

Emergency Contact information:

Parents' Daytime Phone Numbers: _____

Alternate Emergency Contact Person: _____ Phone Number: _____

Child's Doctor: _____ Child's Hospital: _____

Camp Agreement:

I, _____, allow my child, _____, to participate in all camp
(parent or guardian)
activities which may include: field trips, horseback riding, and camping during the two-week session.

Signature(s): _____ Date: _____

This camp is underwritten by the American Indian Higher Education Consortium, and NASA.

UTTC Summer Classes

CALLNUM	TITLE	CR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME-DAY	PLAC
AAM201-A	ADVERTISING ARTS	6	W. PRUSE/R.SNIDER	8-3 MTWR	ART BLDG
AI 271	TEACHING ART IN THE				
	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL K-8	3	C. LONG	TBA 7/7-8/01/03	ED B02
AST200-A	ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE				
	SYSTEMS	7	M. GIERSZEWSKI	8-3:00 MTWR	SC 116C
BIO206-A	HUMAN PHARMACOLOGY	2	MESSMER/ISZLER/ORTH	1-3 TR	ED 201
CHM109-A	ORGANIC & BIOCHEMISTRY	4	L. MILLER	9-3:30 M-LAB TBA	SC 118
CJU160-A	FITNESS AND FIREARMS	3	M. WININGER	1-4 MTWR	SC 117D
CJU208-A	POLICE REPORT WRITING	2	R. DINGEMAN	9-12 MW	SC 109
CJU215-A	COMMUNITY POLICING	3	M. WININGER	9-4 F	SC 117D
CJU254-A	JUVENILE JUSTICE	3	R. DINGEMAN	9-12 TR	SC 117D
COM106-A	SPEECH	3	S. TOMAN	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
CS101-A	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. MCDOWELL	9-12 TR	SC 111C
CST119-A	MICROSOFT				
	FRONTPAGE 2000	4	B. REYNOLDS	8-11 TW 1-3 T	SC 111G
CST210-A	MICROSOFT VISUAL				
	BASIC 6.0 B	3	J. MCDOWELL	8-3 M	SC 110E
CTE130-A	CARPENTRY III	6	T. ANDERSON	8-4 MTWRF	SC 117C
ECE101-A	INTRODUCTION TO EARLY				
	CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	3	L. AZURE	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ECE205-A25	INTRO TO				
	EXCEPTIONAL EDUC.	3	L. AZURE	8-12 MTWR	ED B02
ECE251-A25	PRACTICUM I	2	L. AZURE	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
ECO102-A20	MACROECONOMICS (IVN)	3	J. DESJARLAIS (TMCC)	1-4:30 MW	SC 112
ED 345-A20	METHOS OF TEACHING P.E.	2	A. SABOT (SINTE)	TBA 6/2-27/03	SMALL GYM
ENG110-A20	COMPOSITION (IVN)	3	L. MILLER (SBCC)	8:30-12 TR	SC 112
GCA102-A20	CHEMICAL AWARENESS-				
	MAY 23-JUNE 27	1	H. SCHNEIDER	9-12 F	SC 118
GFO108-A20	SUCCESS STRATEGIES				
	FOR ONLINE LEARNERS	2	L. WOODKE	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
HIT208-A20	HEALTH CARE STATS				
	& DATA PRESENTATION	3	S. ZASTO UPIL/R.	9-12 MTWR LAB-1ST 4 WKS	ED B03
HIT209-A20	DIRECTED CLINICAL				
	PRACTICE I	3	R. HAMILTON	8-5 MTWRF 2ND 4 WKS	ED B05
HIT217-A20	DIRECTED CLINICAL LAB				
	PRACTICUM II	3	R. HAMILTON	8-5 MTWR 1ST 4 WKS	ED B05
HIT220-A20	HIT APPLICATIONS	3	K. BAXTER	9-3:30 MTWR 2ND 4 WKS	ED B03
IPH101-A20	INTRODUCTION TO				
	PUBLIC HEALTH	3	L. CARLSON	1-4 MW	SC 103
IPH101-A20	INTRODUCTION TO				
	PUBLIC HEALTH	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE

CALLNUM	TITLE	CR	INSTRUCTOR	TIME-DAY	PLACE
IPH202-A20	PREVENTION OF TRAFFIC				
	RELATED INJURIES	3	L. CARLSON	1-4 TR	SC 103
IPH202-A20	PREVENTION OF TRAFFIC				
	RELATED INJURIES	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH251-A20	PRACTICUM IN INJURY				
	PREVENTION	6	D. RENVILLE	INDEPENDENT	
NAS-200A20	INTRODUCTION TO LAKOTA				
	LANGUAGE	4	E. BULLHEAD (SINTE)	TBA 7/7-8/01/03	ED 111
NAS190-A20	AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY				
	& CULTURE	3	S. BAKER (SINTE)	9-12 MTWR 6/2-7/3-03	ED B15
NF 105-A20	MANAGING FOOD				
	PROTECTION	2	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	SC 111F
NF 110-A20	DIABETES & MOTHER EARTH	3	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	SC 111F
NF 240-A20	FUNDAMENTALS OF				
	NUTRITION	4	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	SC 111F
NF 298-A20	PRACTICUM INDEPENDENT	3	W. AGNEW	BY ARRGMNT	SC 111F
NUR204-A30	BASIC CONCEPTS IN				
	NURSING	5	MESSMER/ISZLER/ORTH	9-12MT, LAB 7-12 WR	ED 201
OTC206-A16	DATABASE APPLICATIONS	3	L. KETTERLING	9-12 TR	ED 219B
OTC210-A3	AUTOMATED				
	ACCOUNTING II	3	L. KETTERLING	INDEPENDENT STUDY	
OTC215-A15	SPREADSHEET				
	APPLICATIONS	3	L. KETTERLING	9-12 MW	ED 219B
POLS 11520	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	G. WILL	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
PSY101-A20	INTRO TO				
	PSYCHOLOGY (IVN)	3	L. MILLER (LHCC)	8:30-12 MW (IVN)	SC 112
PSY101-B20	INTRODUCTION TO				
	PSYCHOLOGY	3	S. TOMAN	ON-LINE	ON-LINE



Angel Uses Arrow, Jamie Stead, Talana White Woman, Tonya Morris, Amanda Bird Bear, Jackie Cadotte and Nikki Beston. Kneeling from left, LeRay Skinner, Wenelle Veit and Karen Siegfried.

This issue is last newsletter

by Dennis J. Neumann

This edition of On-Campus News is the last issue of the 2002-03 academic year. Thank you to everyone who contributed information, articles and photographs that have been so important in sharing information with the UTTC family in the 18 issues published since last fall. The next series of On-Campus News begins in the fall. Until then, have a safe and satisfying summer and enjoy the events and activities that are listed and described in this issue.

Standing Rock youth to receive mental health award

by Dennis Neumann

Alexandria, VA - A youth from Standing Rock, who rides horseback to raise awareness about mental and spiritual health, will receive a Youth Medal of Excellence at a special ceremony during a national mental health conference. Kellyn Hill, age 15, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe from Wakpala, SD, will receive the award June 7 in Washington, DC.

Kellyn, the son of Manaja Unjinca Hill, is a "Spirit Rider" for the Wakpala Horse Program. The organization sponsors youth participation in spiritual horseback rides to recognize and raise awareness about mental health, sobriety, and historical and traditional occasions. The Wakpala program was made possible with a grant administered by United Tribes Technical College, according to Deborah Painte, director of the Sacred Child Project.

Coming from a single parent family and having personal experiences with stigma and mental health stereotypes, Kellyn, along with his brothers and sister, are veteran horse riders and act as role models in their community. In particular, Kellyn has participated in the Bear Butte Ride, an event that strives to raise awareness about drug and alcohol abuse and mental health issues faced by today's youth.

Jack Shillingstad, principal of Kellyn's school, Wakpala High School, nominated him for the award.

"Kellyn leads by example," said Shillingstad. "He rides for the people's health - past, present and future."

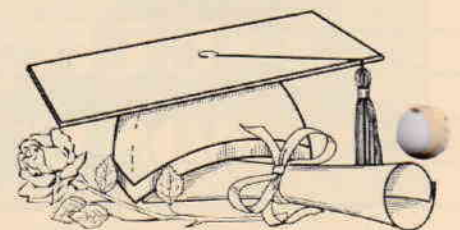
Kellyn will receive his medal of excellence along with four other young people from around the nation at the annual conference of the National Mental Health Association.

Congratulations Harriett



Harriett Skye

Congratulations to Harriett Skye (Standing Rock), who added another level of achievement to her post-graduate, academic accomplishment. She earned a doctorate and was the speaker on behalf of Ph.D. Ethnic Studies graduates May 16 at the University of California, Berkley. Harriett is the former head of UTTC's Public Information Office and resides in Pleasant Hill, CA. UTTC President David M. Gipp was scheduled as guest speaker May 24 for UC-Berkley's graduation in Native American Studies, another degree field for Harriett.



Student and Campus Services planned and picnicked

by Jesi Silbernagel

Thanks to everyone involved in two recent events of the Student and Campus Services Division. About 50 employees were involved in significant way in a two-day strategic planning effort. The sessions addressed how the 15 departments in SCS would integrate the five-year college strategic plan into the work of the division. Each department formed mission, vision and values statements and began the

process of identifying and defining goals and objectives. It was a highly productive and rewarding session.

On Wednesday, May 14, about 90 department employees attended a picnic at Sertoma Park in Bismarck. It was an annual appreciation event for the division and employees had the afternoon off to attend. It was a great time! Thanks again to everyone in Student and Campus Services for their hard work.

Summer Planner

MAY

May 19 Registration/Summer classes began
 May 26 Memorial Day (no classes)
 May 30 Last day to add a class

JUNE

June 2-13 Math/Science/Culture Camp Session 1
 June 3-5 Emergency Management Conference
 June 6 Last day to drop a class or withdraw
 without academic penalty
 June 13-15 Student & family camping trip
 June 16-27 Math/Science/Culture Camp Session 2
 June 20-22 Student & family camping trip
 June 24-25 2nd Annual Summer Recruitment Fair

Dates TBA Two hole-in-one golf contests
 Two bike rides in town
 Bar-B-Que meal for students & staff
 Two bowling nights
 3 Roughrider football games

JULY

July 4 Independence Day (no classes)
 July 8-9 Final exams
 July 10 Semester grades due
 July 11 Summer graduation
 July 14-18 Early Childhood Curriculum Institute
 July 21-25 5th Annual Summer Teacher Institute

AUGUST

August 18-19 Faculty orientation
 August 20-22 Orientation/testing/registration for new
 & transfer students
 August 25 Classes begin

SEPTEMBER

September 1 Labor Day
 September 4-7 UTTC International Powwow
 Intertribal Summit
 Miss Indian Nations Pageant

Public Meeting Notice for Fringe Area Road Master Plan Mandan, North Dakota

On behalf of the Bismarck-Mandan Metropolitan Planning Organization, Morton County, and the City of Mandan, Ulteig Engineers, Inc. will conduct a public meeting to provide information to interested persons and receive public input regarding a Fringe Area Road Master Plan. The purpose for this plan is to locate and preserve future collector and arterial street corridors within 154 sections of land that surround Mandan and Bismarck. Existing and future developments within the urban fringe will be influenced by the placement of these corridors.

The meeting will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, 2003. The meeting will be held in the Mandan City Commission Room located at Mandan City Hall, 205 2nd Avenue NW, Mandan, North Dakota. Landowners, developers, and all other interested citizens have the opportunity to influence the decisions on this Master Plan through input at this meeting.

Persons with disabilities who will need special arrangements should contact Brant Malsam at 701-258-6507 before June 3, 2003. Those unable to attend the meeting may provide comments or address questions to:



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UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW



34TH ANNUAL - SEPTEMBER 4-7, 2003 - BISMARCK, ND

12th Annual

Miss Indian Nations Pageant September 3-7, 2003

The Pageant is open to all Native American women who are at least one-fourth degree Indian and are between the ages of 17 to 26. Proof of age and tribal enrollment are necessary. Applicants must be single and non-parent.



Miss Indian Nations XI
Vijaya Watson
San Carlos Apache

For Entries or Information Contact: 701-255-3285 Ext. 218

• Dance Contest •
\$50,200 Total Prize Money
Point System/Dance Contest Begins Thursday Evening

• Singing Contest •
\$11,400 Total Prize Money
Contest Begins Friday - First 25 Drums Will Be Paid

INVITED DRUMS & HEAD STAFF - TBA

• Arts/Crafts & Food Vendors •
Contact: Red Koch at (701) 255-3285 Ext. 301

2003 Powwow Cultural Exchange Dance Performance Featuring

Taiwan Aboriginal
Cultural Group

FRIDAY 5TH 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 6TH 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 7TH 3:30 P.M.

Price Daily 1:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M. Grand Entries



2nd Annual International Moccasin (Hunpa) Tournament

September 5-6, 2003
\$10,000 Total Prize Money

Contact:
Wes Long Feather
(701) 255-3285 Ext. 218

United Tribes International Council Summit

A Summit that addresses the joint concerns of Tribal Leaders and communities throughout Indian Country.
September 2-4, 2003

• Call to conference •

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DOUBLE ELIMINATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

September 6-7, 2003

CONTACT:

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PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH
- ENTRIES WELCOME -

For Further Information On Any of the Above Events :

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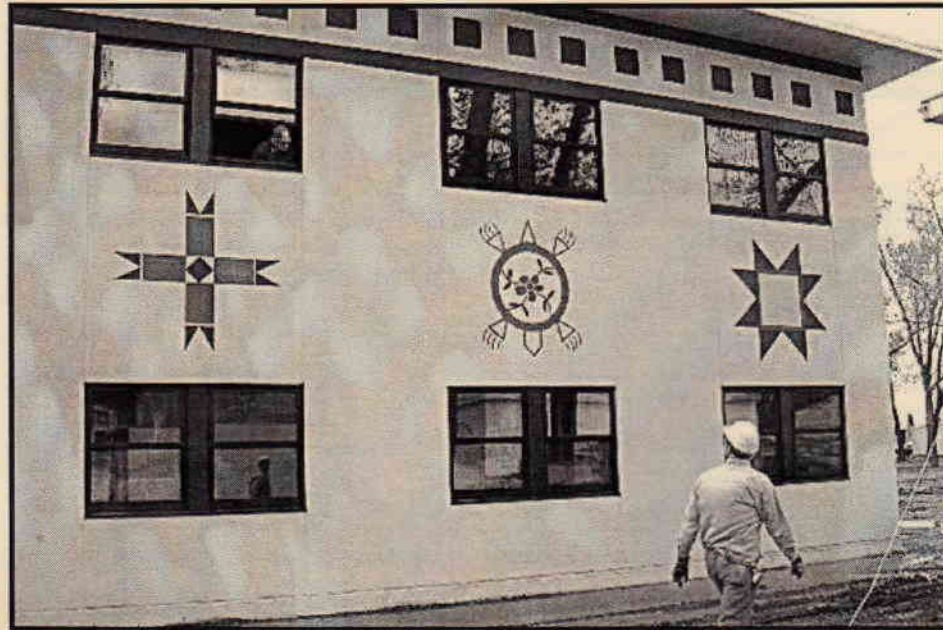


**WELCOME
BACK
SUMMER
STUDENTS**

What's wrong with this picture?

by Dennis J. Neumann

It's a recent photo of the new dormitory building. Construction is still ahead of schedule. So there's nothing wrong there. Russell Swagger, Dean of Student and Campus Services, says the building will be ready for occupancy by August 1st.



Things have gone so well with the accelerated construction schedule that it's possible to use the contingency part of the budget for enhancements like sidewalks and landscaping, he said.

No, the problem is something else. Something decorative. How about those images - the morning star on the left, the Lakota/Dakota eight-pointed star on the right, and the turtle in the middle. Designed by Butch Thunderhawk, these are symbols of strength and spirituality familiar to people of the plains and woodlands. Ah, you see it now? The turtle! It's headed in the wrong direction. Yup, the painting contractor has been asked to turn that turtle around and head it upward. Then everything about this project will be perfect.



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