

UNITED TRIBES ON CAMPUS NEWS

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Champions shine at United Tribes

BISMARCK, ND - Dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories at the 34th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Contests ended Sunday, September 7 and winners took home over \$100,000 in prize money.

The drum group Battle River of the Red Lake Nation at Redby, Minnesota, won the singing contest, followed in order by Iron Boy, Little Otter Singers, Meskwaki Nation, Bad Nation and White Lodge. Thirty-one drums rendered their best traditional dance rhythms for 548 registered dancers from the US and Canada. According to estimates, nearly 30,000 spectators attended over the four-day event.

"I congratulate the champions

in all categories," said UTTC President David M. Gipp at the close of events. "But everyone here is a winner, from the competitors, to the families who support them, to the people in the audience. You make our culture a success. You truly make this event the "Home of the Champions."

All first place dance category and singing winners received a denim jacket with the colorful 34th anniversary powwow logo, a bronze buffalo head trophy, and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash awards.

(The 2003 United Tribes International Powwow Dancing and Singing Champions, along with winners in other powwow events and competitions start on page 11.)

New Miss Indian Nations crowned



Miss Indian Nations VII Cody Harjo (Seminole/Otoe/Creek) Ada, OK

BISMARCK, ND – A member of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma is the new Miss Indian Nations. Cody Harjo (Seminole/Otoe/Creek) was crowned the twelfth Miss Indian Nations September 6 during the 34th Annual United Tribes International Powwow.

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Grand Entry at 2003 United Tribes International Powwow.

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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.

Sept. 15-19

Sept. 22-26

DINNER		SUPPER		DINNER		SUPPER	
M	Beef Stroganoff, Noodles	M	Chili, Dinner Roll	M	Goulash, Wax Beans	M	Hamburger Steak, Potatoes
T	Indian Taco, Fry Bread	T	Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potato	T	Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich	T	Pork Chops, Rice
W	Hamburger's, Baked Beans	W	Chicken Burger, Noodle Soup	W	Roast Beef, Potatoes	W	Lasagna Square, Garlic Toast
Th	House Special Pizza	Th	Sub Sandwiches	Th	German Sausage, Potatoes	Th	Grilled Steak, Potato
F	Roasted Pork, Gravy, Potatoes	F	Tater Tot Hotdish	F	Fishwich, Potato Salad	F	All Beef Hot Dogs, Beans



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- ◆ Newsletter is sent nationwide. Show your UTTC spirit with great news articles.

Deadline for next issue: 5:00 pm - Sept 22, 2003

Financial Aid News

by Bob Parisien

American Indian College Fund Scholarships are in. Students can pick applications up at the library. Book store or the Financial Aid office.

Deadline is September 26th, 2003.

All students need to make an appointment to complete their Financial Aid file. Appointments start Sept. 22, 2003, call Tammy at Ext. 354.

Special Thanks

by Bob Parisien

I would like to thank the staff and administration of the United Tribes Technical College for the flowers, cards, memorials and wonderful support during the recent loss of my mother.

Thank You
Bob Parisien
Financial Aid Director

REMINDER: Last Day to Add a Class Friday, September 19, 2003

Baird named Kellogg Leadership Fellow

by Phil Baird

UTTC dean of vocational and academic programs, Phil Baird, was recently named as one of the first W.K. Kellogg Foundation MSI Leadership Fellows.

The Alliance for Equity in Higher Education announced the inaugural class of 33 Fellows selected from among the senior-level higher education administrators of minority-serving institutions in the United States.

The Kellogg MSI Fellows will be involved with a rigorous year-long program aimed at preparing future

presidents and executive-level leaders of Tribal colleges, Hispanic-serving colleges, and historically-black colleges and universities.

The Alliance predicts that by the end of this decade, at least half of the Fellows will have served or be serving as a president, provost, or other senior-level leader at a minority-serving college or university.

An enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, he graduated from Todd County High School and earned his bachelors degree at South Dakota State University. He received

his masters degree from Iowa State University.

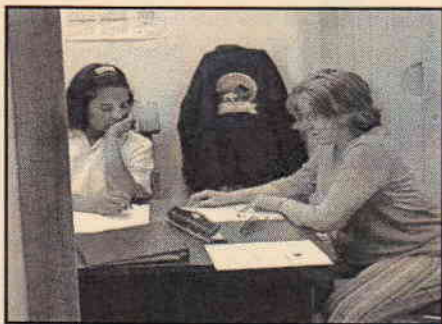
Phil is a former vice president of Sinte Gleska University and worked several years ago as the general operations manager of the Rosebud Casino & Quality Inn.

A past president of the National Indian Education Association and South Dakota Indian Education Association, Phil currently serves as a member of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission. He is also the president and co-founder of the N.D. Cowboy Hall of Fame.

United Tribes offers nutrition education and food to mothers and children

by Wanda Agnew

For the first time in several years, WIC services will be offered to students and their families right on the campus. WIC is a USDA federally funded nutrition education program for pregnant or breastfeeding mothers and their children under age five.



Kelly Archambault, UTTC EFNEP/WIC and Kim Hinnenkamp, UTTC Extension Nutrition Educator

WIC will be offered every Tuesday in the nutrition programs area (Suite 119) in the Skills Center. The staff member who is responsible for the program management is Kelly Archambault, enrolled member from Standing Rock. Kelly is a recent graduate from UTTC with an AAS in Nutrition and Foodservice. Call Kelly at 316 for

details and an appointment.

Parents are reminded that they will need to show proof of income, complete a dietary assessment form and bring their children to the WIC appointment. Children will be weighed and measured and have their blood iron status measured with a simple hemoglobin screening test. Nurses at UTTC's Student Health Services will do the hemoglobin test on Tuesdays only between 9 am and 4 pm. But, for the convenience of families all necessary screening, including hemoglobin testing, will be available right in the WIC office beginning September 15. Call 316 today to enroll in UTTC WIC and receive your free food and nutrition message for September.



Injury Prevention Meal

by Katy Churchill

The Foodservice and Nutrition Vocation Club Student Members prepared and served a meal for the Injury Prevention Steering Committee on September 3. The menu included traditional foods, such as buffalo, steamed summer squash, three sisters salad, fry bread, wojape, and chokecherry punch. Corn, beans and squash make up the three sisters salad, which is a traditional dish to many Native American Tribes.



Second year Nutrition and Foodservice Students: Chris Cadotte, JoAnn Larvie and Aaron Bjerke.

What is 5 A Day?

by Kim Hinnenkamp

As you purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at the supermarket, you may have noticed the plastic bag you put them into has the words "Eat 5 A Day for Better Health" on it. Do you know what that stands for? It is the amount of fruit and vegetable servings to eat every day. September is National 5 A Day month, so I have included one fruit recipe and one vegetable recipe to try to help you reach the 5 A Day goal.

Starburst Energizer

- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/3 cup diced kiwi (peel kiwi before dicing)
- 1/4 cup frozen or fresh strawberries
- 1 small ripe banana
- 2 teaspoons honey

1. Place all ingredients in a blender.
2. Cover; blend until smooth.
3. Serve in a tall glass. Garnish with whipped topping, if desired.

Nutrition Note: This recipe makes 1 large glass. It has 270 calories, with 10% of the calories coming from fat, and 60 grams of carbohydrates.

Salad on a Stick

Serving Size: two 6-inch kabobs or one 12-inch

- * 1/2 cup fresh vegetables cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 to 1 1/2 ounces of your favorite cheese cut into cubes

Veggie suggestions: bell peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, tomato (cherry or grape), radish and/or mushrooms.

Cheese suggestions: Cheddar, Swiss, Colby Jack or Pepper Jack.

Alternate veggies and cheese cubes on skewer.

UTTC Wellness Circle Presents Weigh to Wellness

13-Week Program for Weight Loss, Physical Fitness and Personal Wellness

Join your fellow students and co-workers on Wednesday September 17, 2003 at 3:00 pm at the Land Grant Room, located in the Skills Center.

- This rewarding program was developed with one goal in mind - aid the UTTC Campus on their Weigh to Wellness.
- Each week you'll be in charge of keeping track of your nutrition and exercise routine with your personal goals to motivate you.
- Earn points for attending weekly sessions, calories burnt, setting and meeting weekly goals, eating your fruits and veggies, keeping an exercise journal, and losing weight.

For more information, contact Mark Mindt, Physical Activities Coord. ext 239



JOB OPPORTUNITY

North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND

POSITION TITLE: Admission Counselor

DEPARTMENT: Admission

SALARY: \$25,000 minimum/year

SCREENING DATE: September 26, 2003

For more information contact:

- Office of Human Resources, PO Box 5345, Fargo, ND 58105

Tribes resolve to pursue taxation issue

BISMARCK - North Dakota tribal leaders say the State Tax Department is in for a lawsuit unless it quits the illegal collection of state income taxes from tribal members.

Meeting on September 5 at the close of the annual United Tribes Summit Conference, the United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors urged an end to the collection of state income taxes from enrolled Indians who live and work on reservations other than their own. Representatives from Standing Rock, Three Affiliated, Spirit Lake, Sisseton-Wahpeton and Turtle Mountain agreed to challenge the tax.



Dennis Bercier

"There's a tax inequity going on here" said State Senator Dennis Bercier (D) Belcourt, an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. "Marriages between members of different tribes can create tremendous inequities with respect to the state applying tax law on reservations."

Until recently tribes have been largely unsuccessful in their argument that because of their sovereign status, state income taxes do not apply to any Indian on a reservation regardless of where enrolled. Despite a State Supreme Court ruling to the contrary, the present tax commissioner and several of his predecessors going back to 1992, have narrowly interpreted the law to exempt only enrolled members on their home reservations.

But a recent decision by the Montana State Tax Appeals Board was decided in favor of an enrolled Cherokee tribal member from Oklahoma living and working on the Fort Peck reservation. Armed with a news account about the Montana case, North Dakota tribal leaders felt it was time to move a case forward in North Dakota.

Tribes have addressed the issue before without satisfaction, said Tex Hall, Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman and head of the National Congress of American Indians. "We have all kinds of tribal people residing on each other's reservations," said Hall. "I believe the state tax department will do nothing more to resolve our concerns and will continue to apply the tax."

The issue is not strictly about income taxes, according to Tom Disselhorst, an attorney for United Tribes. "It's an incursion on tribal jurisdiction and sovereignty. As a matter of Federal law, state law does not apply on reservations. They are separate sovereigns."

Disselhorst says he believes that the tribe's position is easily misunderstood. There's very little awareness in the mainstream about the concessions tribes made.



Rick Clayburgh

"Tribes gave up millions of acres of land under duress. When the Congress passed the Enabling Act creating North Dakota as a state in 1889, the Federal government recognized

that tribes didn't get full value and said that Indians on the reservation will not be taxed & that they're not subject to state law. Now, 114 years later, many people don't think of what tribes gave up. They perceive that there's some kind of unfair advantage. The tribes simply bought and paid for the right to be free of state taxes years ago."

North Dakota Tax Commissioner Rick Clayburgh says he would



Tex Hall

rather talk things over than go to court. In a panel discussion during the tribal summit, Clayburgh allowed that taxation of tribal members is not an easy issue to deal with. He said he was not trying to be stubborn about the tax. The only time the department is aggressive is when cases come to the department's knowledge, he said, making the enforcement "whistle blower" in nature.

Clayburgh said that he had no legal ability to waive the tax but his department can waive penalties and interest. "We have a responsibility to administer the tax code as written," he said. "Everyone pays state tax, unless there's an exemption. When it comes to areas that need clarification, I think the best course is to talk things out."

According to Bercier, a tax amnesty law passed by the legislature, and soon to be implemented by the tax department, will provide some degree of help for those affected. He estimated that those Indians paying the illegal tax are probably few in

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A Message from the Academic Dean's Office

by Phil Baird

From the UTTC Academic Dean's office, we again offer a warm welcome to all the students and staff for the Fall 2003 semester. Another record enrollment means we will be very busy, so it will take a team effort to ensure a successful year for everybody.

There is some important information for each UTTC student to know and have to ensure success:

1. Each student is required to have a designated advisor. If you don't, please contact the Academic Dean's office immediately.

2. Each student should have a degree plan and class schedule from his/her advisor. The degree plan is your academic "roadmap" and outlines the sequence for all your courses leading to graduation. The class schedule should match your degree plan for the current semester.

3. Each student should have a 2003-2004 UTTC College Catalog (2nd edition). Please note the calendar for this academic year on pg. 5, which identi-

fies key dates you must be aware of.

4. Each student should have the 2003-2004 UTTC Student Planner. Available at the UTTC bookstore, this book outlines your rights and responsibilities along with student policy information.

When things are not going so well for students, usually the problem is that the student has not paid attention to available information about degree programs, class schedules, and student services. If you have not obtained this information by now, please see your advisor or contact the Academic Dean's office.

When things are going well, typically it is the student who is taking care of business. And that is the student who is on the road to success.

Good luck for a productive and successful year!!

Phil Baird, Dean of Vocational
& Academic Programs
and
Dennis Renville,
Associate Academic Dean

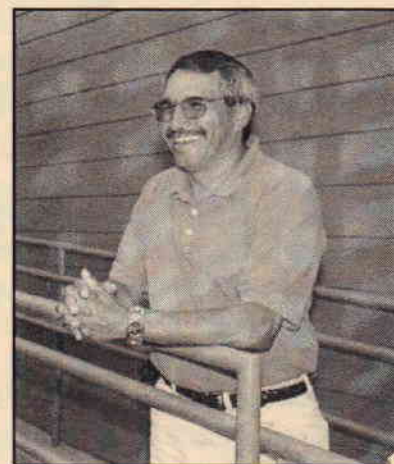
Dedication set for elementary school addition

Students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School have new digs. In fact, the school doubled in classroom size with a new addition completed over summer.

Now it's time for a dedication, says Sam Azure, TJES Principal and UTTC Dean of Childhood Services. **The ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, September 25 at 2:45 p.m.**

"We'll have a drum, a few speeches, and do tours," said Azure. "Parents, teachers, students on campus, staff, and the public are all invited. Our TJES students will be there too."

Grades 3 through 6 will occupy the \$200,000 addition funded by the Office of Indian Education Programs.



Sam Azure outside the new Theodore Jamerson Elementary School addition, which will be dedicated Thursday, September 25.

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number. He said he thought the dollar amount would be in the neighborhood of \$250,000 and that most of that would be penalties and interest.

Bercier said he would support legislation if necessary to end the illegal taxation of income from tribal members, although he contended that the tax commissioner could administratively interpret the law to make the change.

The tax question occurs with marriages between people of different tribes and their mobility in seeking employment. Bureau of Indian Affairs employees appear to be the most vulnerable because states have been successful in making the federal government deduct payroll taxes. Tribal members do pay Federal income taxes regardless of where they live and also pay state income taxes when working and living off reservations.

National Minority Enterprise Development Week Conference 2003 and the Emerging Business Leaders Summit.

by Brian Eagle

The Small Business Management Department at United Tribes Technical College is once again planning to be a part of something huge and very important. There are five returning students this fall semester that have applied to attend and participate in a conference that could mean so much to our continuing education.



The EBLs and the MED week conference have extended their application to UTTC and our Instructor Carol Anderson has asked us to answer the call. All returning Small Business Management students were eligible to apply to go to the conference. Here is the line-up that filled out the applications and wrote their essays in hopes that they would earn the right to attend these inspiring conferences: Nicole Gagnon, Tina Morning Star, Natasha Old Elk, Leonard Roberts and then there's me, Brian Eagle.

We were excited to learn about this opportunity and where it would be held. The host city is Washington D.C. and if accepted we would receive a travel package that included travel, transportation, hotel accommodations and my favorite, meals. In these two events they offer so many aspects that I couldn't possibly tell about them all. Here's a highlight: Thinking Outside the

Box Innovating Products & Services, The Business Development Process, Where there is a contact, there is a contract, Establishing & Maintaining Relationships to build your business, a very important topic a Leadership Forum, and there will also be the Fourth Annual National EBLs Business Plan Competition and speakers that will be announced at a later date.

The knowledge that lies within these conferences will be invaluable to our development for they have influential business people from around the country. There will be seminars that will show us how to generate capital and how then to market our products or wares. The Leadership Forum is the one I look forward to; I hope to learn some useful skills to help in my entrepreneurial aspirations.

I can only express our anticipation and excitement regarding the future possibility of us five attending these conferences as being a very long Christmas Eve night. Please hope and pray with us as we wait to hear back about our application and eventual approval.

Thanks to the National Minority Enterprise Development Week Conference and the Emerging Business Leaders Summit for the chance to grow in entrepreneurial categories. Extra Thanks to Carol Anderson who believes in all her students and strives to expand their horizons.

Washington D.C. maybe soon Small Business Management will be with you. Due to be held on Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, 2003. We hope to have news of the winners for the next newsletter.

What is EFNEP, and what can it do for your family?

by Kelly Archambault

EFNEP is a nutrition education program for young families in the community. My name is Kelly Archambault and I will be running the EFNEP program along with the WIC program here on the UTTC campus.

I will be starting an after-school program for school age children that will include educational material on nutrition and a healthy snack. I will also be starting a lunch for adults who would like to learn how to make simple meals. Each will meet twice a week, after school for the school-age children and over the lunch hour for the adults. Watch for more information around campus and in the newsletter. Anyone interested may contact me at ext. 316.

Walking Circle is Stepping Towards You!

By Mark Mindt

With the Powwow in our rear view mirror, it's time we get out of the car and exercise more than our "gas pedal". The UTTC Wellness Circle is once again offering a fall session of the Walking Circle.

"What is this Walking Circle?", you might ask. It's a program designed for the UTTC community to promote physical wellness and get participants into better shape.

It's simple and easy to join. There are no fees or lengthy forms to complete. The rewards of walking will be evident by the amount of effort you put into it. This independent program enables each walker to exercise on their own time and journal their times/distances in the Walking Circle Log.

Join this fun and exciting program. Hey, bring a friend, or two, or three. Burning fat and becoming healthier is what you'll see! For more information, contact Mark Mindt @ ext 239.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

by Karen Paetz

The Parade of Champions was a big success this year. With approximately 500 participants and 150 entries, the parade lasted one & one half hours. Thanks to all who took part and thanks especially to the parade committee and volunteers who helped make it successful. We're already planning to make next year bigger and better.



Entertainer Bobbi Rae Sage & Miss Indian Nations XI Vijaya Sharee Watson.



Parade of Champions going through downtown Bismarck.



On horseback for the parade, from left, Tex Hall, Governor John Hoeven and Ernie Stevens.



White Lodge Singers, patriotic, in parade form.



Parade Marshalls, Bismarck Mayor John Warford and UTTC President David M. Gipp.



August Little Soldier, Ft. Berthold



Patriotic parade float.



Drummer TOT.



Parade participants, from left, Sharon Eagleman, Ft. Peck, Mt, Jessie Spotted Tail, Fargo, ND and Grace Posh, Iowa.



Two members of the Powwow featured cultural group Aztec dancers.



ND US Congressman Earl Pomeroy at the powwow.

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Miss Harjo is a descendant of the Otoe, Creek, Cherokee and Iowa tribes. Her parents, Leonard and Sheila Harjo, Ada, OK, were present for her coronation by the outgoing Miss Indian Nations, Vijaya Sharee Watson.

"Vijaya is the best example of what Miss Indian Nations should be," said Harjo in a speech to over 5,000 powwow spectators at Lone Star Arena on the United Tribes campus. "I hope to be the best I can possibly be. It's going to be hard to fill her moccasins."

Miss Harjo is a member of the Panther and Buffalo Clan and the Tusekia Harjo Band. As is common among those respectful of American Indian cultural norms, she asked the forgiveness of elders for any breaches in protocol or errors in her public presentation.

Her voice cracked with emotion when recalling the teachings of her maternal grandfather Benjamin Arkeketa. "I feel his absence now. He was a man who led by example." Her maternal grandmother, Mary Freeman, resides in Sand Springs, OK. Through the Arkeketas she is a direct descendant of Chief George Arkeketa.

Miss Harjo credited her paternal grandfather, the late Floyd Harjo, with teaching her the value of education. "He also taught me that we should always be working for the good of the people." Her paternal grandmother is the late Ester Barnoski.

Along with the Miss Indian Nations title comes a \$2,000 scholarship, yearlong travel opportunities, sponsorships and numerous gifts. Miss Harjo will continue her undergraduate education at Dartmouth College and plans to attend graduate school to earn a masters degree in education or go to film school. She is a member of the National Society of Collegiate scholars. She is a recipient of the Nancy Boehm Carter grant for public policy. She is an original member of the Ballet Folklorico de Dartmouth and she

continues to dance fancy shawl and ladies southern cloth.

Contestants were judged on traditional skills, public appearance and presentations, communication skill and speaking ability, personal conduct, and answers to general and impromptu questions. Miss Harjo was named best in talent with an original story inspired by traditional coyote tales entitled, Coyote Goes to WALMART. She also recited an original poem and rapped

bara Abrahams (Seneca) Salamanca, NY received the President's Award; Grace Ann Brave Crow (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe), Mobridge, SD, received the Tribal Chairman's Award.

The Miss Indian Nations program is open to American Indian women ages 17 to 26. It's coordinated through United Tribes Technical College.

"The pageant offers an experience in leadership," said Jess Clairmont, pageant coordinator. "It serves



2003 Miss Indian Nations, From Left, Miss Indian Nations XI Vijaya Watson, Vicki Alberts, Jodi Slater, Barbara Abrams, Martina Gallegos, Cody Harjo, Grace Brave Crow, Bazil Windy Boy, and Shere Wright. UTTC photo by David M. Gipp.

to demonstrate how poetry is found in popular culture.

Competing for the national title were seven other candidates from tribes around the country. Named First Runner Up was Vicki Marie Alberts (Arikara/Spirit Lake Dakota) an enrolled member of Three Affiliated Tribes, New Town, ND. Selected Second Runner Up was Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota) from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Mission, SD. Third Runner Up was Martina R. Gallegos (Hispanic/Ute Mountain Ute), Towaoc, CO.

Jodi Hajicek Slater (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), Belcourt, ND, was named Miss Congeniality; Bar-

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For more information or to schedule an appearance, contact Miss Indian Nations at United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, 58504, 701-255-3285. Visit the website www.unitedtribes.edu & click Ms. Indian Nations.

The 2003 United Tribes International Powwow Dancing and Singing Champions, along with winners in other powwow events and competitions

SENIOR MENS TRADITIONAL (50 and over)

1st	Larry McKay	Sioux Valley, Manitoba
2nd	Tommy Christian	Poplar, MT
3rd	Roy "Crazy Horse" Bison	Stoughton, Saskatchewan
4th	Richard Rock	Rocky Boy, MT
5th	Frank McKay	Sioux Valley, Manitoba

MENS TRADITIONAL (18 - 49)

1st	Terry Fiddler	Rapid City, SD
2nd	Jamie Charging Eagle	Eagle Butte, SD
3rd	Timothy Eashappie	Sintaluta, Saskatchewan
4th	Terry Brockie	Ft. Belknap, MT
5th	Bear Roberts	Ada, Oklahoma

MENS SOUTHERN STRAIGHT (18 and over)

1st	J. R. Guardipy	Duck Lake, Saskatchewan
2nd	Tom Snowball	Winnebago, NE
3rd	Scott Barta	Sioux City, IA

CHICKEN DANCE (18 and over)

1st	Rooster Top Sky	Rocky Boy, MT
2nd	Sheldon Scalplock	Siksika Nation, Alberta
3rd	Luther Blue Thunder	Minneapolis, MN
4th	Stacy Makes Good	Allen, SD
5th	Chad Morsette	Twin Buttes, ND

MENS GRASS (18 - 49)

1st	Rusty Gillette	Bismarck, ND
2nd	Randell Paskemin	Gallivan, Saskatchewan
3rd	Wanbli Charging Eagle	Rapid City, SD
4th	Buck Spotted Tail	Rosebud, SD
5th	Jay Bearstail	Bismarck, ND

MENS FANCY (18 - 49)

1st	Spike Draper	Kirtland, NM
2nd	Jazz Bearstail	Bismarck, ND
3rd	Warshield White	Bismarck, ND
4th	Itoncha St. John	Brooklyn Park, MN

5th Marshall Thomson Carry The Kettle, Saskatchewan

SENIOR WOMENS TRADITIONAL (50 and over)

1st Alta Swift Bird Shelton Rapid City, SD
2nd Geneva Seaboy St. Michael, ND
3rd Vermae Tayler Wolf Point, MT
4th Almata Harris Stroud, OK
5th Madelynn Goodwill-Red Bear Martin, SD

WOMENS TRADITIONAL (18 - 49)

1st Jodi Gillette Bismarck, ND
2nd Dawn DeCora Rapid City, SD
3rd Orlena Little Sky Morley, AB
4th Alva Fiddler Rapid City, SD
5th Karrie Abbey Dickinson, ND

WOMENS SOUTHERN BUCKSKIN/CLOTH (18 and over)

1st Delaine Alley Snowball Winnebago, NE
2nd Danielle Downwind-Smallwood Brainerd, MN
3rd Alice Ann Young Bear Norman, OK
4th Niki Baker New Town, ND
5th Martha Phelan Mandaree, ND

WOMENS JINGLE (18 - 49)

1st Jennifer Hamilton New Town, ND
2nd Dorothy Crow Feather Minneapolis, MN
3rd Reva Hayes Mandan, ND
4th Jessie Spotted Tail Rapid City, SD
5th Winona Kingbird Wahpeton, ND

WOMENS FANCY (18 - 49)

1st Lisa Ewalk Stoughton, Saskatchewan
2nd Kellie LeBeau Eagle Butte, SD
3rd Gina Hindsley Rocky Boy, MT
4th Tricia Albert Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
5th Bobbi Lynn Fredrick Belcourt, ND

TEEN MENS TRADITIONAL (13 - 17)

1st Keno Colby White Red Mesa, AZ
2nd Inyan Eagle Elk Sioux City, IA
3rd Lee Goodman Jr. Minneapolis, MN
4th Troy Cross Frog Lake, Alberta
5th Clayton St. Claire Belcourt, ND

TEEN MENS GRASS (13 - 17)

1st	Derek Stanley	Chitek Lake, Saskatchewan
2nd	Marvin LaPlante	Eagle Butte, SD
3rd	Ryan Thomas	Spiritwood, Saskatchewan
4th	Corey Good Iron	Mandaree, ND
5th	Duane Howling Wolf	Parshall, ND

TEEN MENS FANCY (13 - 17)

1st	Wakinyan Duzahun Heminger	Flandreau, SD
2nd	Mylan Tootoosis	Cut Knife, Saskatchewan
3rd	Ted Bison	Stoughton, Saskatchewan
4th	Anthony Eashappie	Carry The Kettle, Saskatchewan
5th	Eric Grey Cloud	Fort Yates, ND

TEEN WOMENS TRADITIONAL (13 - 17)

1st	Delmarina One Feather	Oglala, SD
2nd	Justine McArthur	New Town, ND
3rd	Tamara McKay	Fort Yates, ND
4th	Michelle Allrunner	West Valley City, UT
5th	C. J. Baker	New Town, ND

TEEN WOMENS JINGLE (13 - 17)

1st	Yoklot Cornelius	Oneida, WI
2nd	Mya Spoonhunter	Browning, MT
3rd	Ashley Phelps	Rapid City, SD
4th	Alice Fineday	Spiritwood, Saskatchewan
5th	Regina Makes Room	Mission, SD

TEEN WOMENS FANCY (13 - 17)

1st	Jolynn Begay	West Valley City, UT
2nd	Alisa Ewack	Stoughton, Saskatchewan
3rd	Jocy Bird	Brookings, SD
4th	Gabrielle Knife	Eagle Butte, SD
5th	Natika Baker	New Town, ND

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL (6 - 12)

1st	Kendall Lester	Cannonball, ND
2nd	Damon Lester	Cannonball, ND
3rd	Leonard Richotte	Fort Totten, ND
4th	Julius Baker	Dunseith, ND
5th	John Lightning	St. Michael, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS (6 - 12)

1st	Trae Little Sky	Kyle, SD
2nd	Julian Smoker	Frazer, MT

3rd	Tracy Irving	Fort Yates, ND
4th	Tyrell Stanley	Chitek Lake, Saskatchewan
5th	Christian Brown Otter	Fort Yates, ND

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY (6 - 12)

1st	Stetson Hagel	Fort Yates, ND
2nd	Jacob Fox	Kenel, SD
3rd	Grant Davidson	St. Michael, ND
4th	Chance Roberts	Ada, OK
5th	Courtney Hays	Mandan, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL (6 - 12)

1st	Daisa One Feather	Oglala, SD
2nd	Harriet Robertson	Mandaree, ND
3rd	DeCora Hawk	Rapid City, SD
4th	Skawid Alberts	New Town, ND
5th	Gina Goodman	Fridley, MN

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE (6 - 12)

1st	Chelsea Finley	Bismarck, ND
2nd	Brittany Brown Otter	Fort Yates, ND
3rd	Tyra Demarce	Parshall, ND
4th	Tasha Uses Arrow	Cannonball, ND
5th	Shanice Lambert	New Town, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY (6 - 12)

1st	Lacy Tall Mandan	McLaughlin, SD
2nd	Toni Johnson	Mandaree, ND
3rd	Victoria Phelps	Rockyford, SD
4th	Alessia Gourd	Fort Totten, ND
5th	Lilia Kingbird	Wahpeton, ND

SINGING CONTEST

1st	Battle River	Redby, MN
2nd	Iron Boy	Brooklyn Park, MN
3rd	Little Otter Singers	Mille Lacs, MN
4th	Meskwaki Nation	Tama, IA
5th	Bad Nation	Fort Thompson, SD
6th	White Lodge	Mandaree, ND

MOCCASIN TOURNAMENT

1st	Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate T. J. Max Norman Johnson	Travis Max Sr. Joel Max
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2nd	Roseau River, Manitoba John Nelson Leslie Nelson	Matthew Nelson Jim Nelson
3rd	Sioux Valley, Manitoba Sam Hapa Aaron McKay	Clifford Hapa Darryl Hapa
4th	Andy Crow Gabriel Crow	Gordy Bell Cory Crow
5th	Carson Benn Grant Benn	Chris Benn Lawrence Bell
6th	OA (Old Agency) Boys, Sisseton, SD Felix Renville III Sidney Deloney	Cameron Seaboy Josey Eagle

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Sponsor's Awards

1st	Grace Thompson	Spirit Lake Nation
2nd	Miss Indian Nations	
3rd	Saskatchewan Indian Nations	

Judges Awards

1st	Little Otter Drum
2nd	ND/SD Unity All Nations Riders
3rd	Arikara Nation pickup float

Youth Awards

1st	Standing Rock High School Band
2nd	Three Affiliated Tribes Spirit Riders
3rd	Lester Family float

UTTC Award Tribal Transportation Program

DOUBLE ELIMINATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN

1st	Rud's Oil	Bismarck/Center, ND
2nd	McDonalds	Cass Lake, MN
3rd	Ohitika	Standing Rock
4th	Leech Lake	Leech Lake, MN
MVP	Margaret Red Shirt	Rud's Oil
Best Defense	Jill DeVeries	Rud's Oil

MEN

1st	Sioux Nation	Redwing, MN
2nd	Native Pride	Dunseith, ND
3rd	North Lake	Ponemah, MN
4th	Finn Trucking	Cass Lake, MN
MVP	Richard Buck	Sioux Nation
Best Defense	Roger Willmore	Sioux Nation

Congratulations!

Clean up removes tumbling trash

Nobody likes it. It's the powwow job that has to be done. Staff and students pitched in for clean up two days after the powwow. Had they tried the day after, it would have resembled a trash-chasing rodeo. Loose powwow litter tumbled across campus in 40 mile per hour winds Monday, September 8.

According to Maintenance Supervisor Bud Anderson, volunteers picked up an estimated four tons of trash. Waste hauled from dumpsters throughout the powwow amounted to another 36 tons, he said.

Right - Arrow Graphic Artist Justin LeBeaux concentrates on the north side shelterbelt, where most of the trash collected.

Left - Much of the trash was so small it required bending down on a knee, as student Alice Bird Horse is seen doing.



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