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It's Official - Fall Enrollment Another Record

BISMARCK - With the deadline passed for adding a class, the registrar's office has compiled an official count confirming that Fall Semester 2003 registration at United Tribes Technical College has set another record. According to UTTC Registrar Joey McLeod, 465 college students met the September 19 deadline to register for fall term. That compares with 445 during spring semester, the previous record high. UTTC enrollment has been on the increase for two years.

"I think it means there's a large population of Indian students who want to get their education," said McLeod. "I know there's even more who want to enroll."

Additional enrollment demand could be as much as 10-percent higher, according Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC President.

"We know that perhaps as many as 40 to 50 more students intended to come here this term," said Gipp. "They just couldn't get educational funding from their BIA agency or tribe."

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Internment Camp Exhibit to Open at UTTC

by Dennis J. Neumann

Sixty years ago United Tribes was a different place. During World War II it was a Department of Justice internment camp. The government put up a 10-foot tall chain link fence topped with strands of barbed wire. Armed guards kept certain people locked inside.

It served, as some people thought, to secure the homeland.

Now its purpose is to serve in the education of American Indian students. Education will remain the central purpose for a major exhibition and public programs at Bismarck's Fort Lincoln. The subject will be the internment experience of German and Japanese nationals, as well as Japanese American citizens deemed "enemy aliens."

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One of the guard towers that stood from 1941 to 1946 at the perimeter of a fence surrounding Fort Lincoln Internment Camp, now the location of United Tribes Technical College.



Dennis Lucier's UTTC Diner

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

Sept 29 - Oct 3

October 6 - 10

DINNER		SUPPER		DINNER		SUPPER	
M	Spaghetti, Meat Sauce	M	Baked Ham, Potatoes	M	Chili, Garlic Toast	M	Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy
T	Steak Sandwich, Potatoes	T	New England Dinner, Biscuits	T	Taco Salad, Baked Chips	T	Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potatoes
W	Oven Baked Chicken, Corn	W	Salisbury Steak, Potatoes	W	Swedish Meatballs, Noodles	W	Pizza-Individual
T	Buffalo Burger, Baked Beans	T	Braised Beef, Egg Noodles	T	French Dip, Chips	T	Chicken Breast, Rice
F	Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup	F	Fish Fillet, Potato Wedges	F	Knoephle Soup, Chicken Salad Sandwich	F	Burritos, Spanish Rice, White Cake



Submit your article

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New times for weigh to wellness

Hello Fellow UTTC'ers,

With the first session of Weigh to Wellness behind us and an extremely high number of Staff & Students enrolled in this 13-week program, the UTTC Extension is now offering an additional time for you.

Wednesday will be the day for Wellness until Mid-December. You may take your choice of either at 12-1 pm or 3-4 pm. As with our first session, the session will be approximately 1 hr. So we, as Staff, are given 1/2 hour per day as Institutional Wellness time, approved by Dr. Gipp. Please, work it out with your supervi

sor for using the full hour on Wednesday and not using a 1/2 hour time on one of the other days.

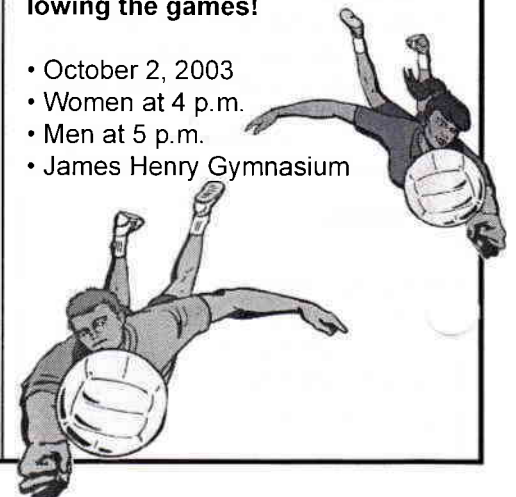
If you missed our first session, we spoke on the importance of nutrition with an emphasis on Fiber. Our fitness activity was a 10-15 minute low-impact aerobic session. As those who attended can attest, the Weigh to Wellness is catching on for UTTC and we all hope to see y'all there on Wed @ 12 or 3pm.

Mark L.Mindt
UTTC Physical Fitness Specialist

Staff vs Students Volleyball

Come cheer on your favorite staff or heckle them! Bring your friends and family! **Free pizza following the games!**

- October 2, 2003
- Women at 4 p.m.
- Men at 5 p.m.
- James Henry Gymnasium



The Nutrition and Foodservice Location Club

By Suzy Thorson

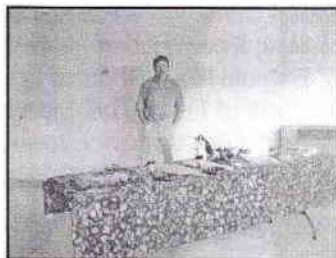
The Nutrition and Foodservice Location Club prepared and served the food for the Missouri River Festival and Symposium on September 18th. This event was the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial "kick-off" event that was held at the UTTC campus.

The students prepared traditional foods including chokecherry punch, fry bread with mint jelly, buffalo meatballs, marinated mushrooms, the three sisters vegetable platter, and a fruit platter. The students received many great comments on their hard work.

Those students who took part in preparing the meal included Amorette Bullhead, Aaron Bjerke, Mike Cadotte, Chris Cadotte, Kent Kadrmass, Dawn Lambert, JoAnn Larvie, Mike Linklater, and Wynema Small. Nice job Nutrition and Foodservice students!



Amorette Bullhead and JoAnne Larvie



Kent Kadrmass



Chris Cadotte and Aaron Bjerke

NEW TIMES ON WEDNESDAY!!!

UTTC Wellness Circle Presents:



Weigh to Wellness

**NEW TIMES FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE!**

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

Every Wednesday @ 12-1 pm OR 3-4 pm

Land Grant Room @ Skills Center

Make a plan to become healthier and more fit!

For more info, contact Mark Mindt, ext. 239

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Snow Country Prison: Interned in North Dakota will open October 4 - 5 in Bismarck at the site of the former camp, now United Tribes Technical College.

"There's a low level of awareness these days about what went on here during the war," says UTTC President David M. Gipp. "Occasionally we get inquiries or visitors who knew someone who was locked up here."

In 1941 the U. S. Justice Department converted Fort Lincoln from a surplus military post into an internment camp to detain people arrested in the United States as enemy aliens. Over its five-year operation as a camp, the Bismarck facility housed about 1,500 men of German nationality, over 1,800 of Japanese ancestry, and a small number of Italians. The FBI arrested the first group of Japanese and German men in the days immediately after Pearl Harbor. The arrests were done under the authority of the Alien Enemies Act. So-called "enemy aliens" were removed from their homes, primarily on the West Coast and East Coast, and sent to camps in isolated parts of the country.

"The upcoming exhibit and public programs are an outgrowth of scholarly efforts to examine and teach about the government's use of isolation and imprisonment against certain groups of people," says Gipp. "At the core is an examination of human rights issues."

The exhibition, curated by Laurel Reuter, Director of the North Dakota Museum of Art, opens with a grand opening on Saturday, October 4 at 6 p.m. in the United Tribes Cultural Arts Center, a log cabin style building on the north side of the campus where it will remain through November 30. After the opening weekend, tours will be available by request only; phone 255-3285 ext. 427. It will subsequently be seen at the North Dakota Museum of Art in Grand Forks from February 28 to April 11, 2004, and then tour to the Heritage Hjemkomst Interpretive Center, Moorhead, Minnesota from April 18 to June 20, 2004, and the Taube Art Center in Minot, North Dakota from August 10

to October 1, 2004.

Organized by the North Dakota Museum of Art and UTTC, the exhibition is sponsored by the Otto Bremer Foundation and the North Dakota Humanities Council. Dr. Marilyn Snyder, Curator, and Scott Schaffnit, Outreach Programs Coordinator, of the Education Department of the State Historical Society and Frank Vyzralek, historian and retired North Dakota archivist, consulted on the exhibition.

The exhibition will feature historic photos and murals of the camp, floor-to-ceiling cloth banners imprinted with images of people interned there, and wall text drawn from the haiku poems of one of the Japanese internees, Itaru Ina, the father of Dr. Satsuki Ina, a consultant to the exhibition.

The public programming surround the exhibition will begin on Saturday, October 4, at 1 p.m. with a screening of films led by Dr. Ina in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center on the UTTC campus.

The public programs will continue at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 5, when Dr. Ina will be joined by other humanities scholars to discuss the enemy alien experience, Fort Lincoln's history as a camp, and the affects of internment on people's lives.

Other activities at UTTC during the weekend include a book signing with the humanities scholars, and self-guided tours of the campus using a map that identifies buildings and structures of the internment period. The Nash Family Foundation, Eco-lab, Robert and Virginia Dunnigan, the Bismarck Tribune, Reiten Television Network, KAT Productions and the North Dakota Council on the Arts have provided additional support for the Snow Country Prison.

The original Fort Lincoln buildings were erected as a military post between 1899 and 1902 in a location now south of the Bismarck airport. United Tribes assumed control of the facility for education and vocational training in 1969. The college now grants two year, associate degrees and certificates in 14 technical-vocational fields. The student population is 465.

**Snow Country Prison:
Interned in North Dakota**

PROGRAM AGENDA Saturday, October 4

**1-4 p.m.
Video Screenings
and Discussion:**
JBC, lower level

**6-8 p.m.
Reception and
Opening Program**
(Tent adjacent to log cabin
building, north side of campus)

Ribbon Cutting

Exhibit in Log Cabin Open

Sunday, October 5

**12-2 p.m.
Self-Guide Tours of Former In-
ternment Camp/UTTC Camp**
Map in event tabloid

**2-4 p.m.
Public Presentations**
JBC, lower level

"Snow Country Prison: Interned In
North Dakota"
David M. Gipp – An Introduction to
Imprisonment and Isolation
John Christgau – Panic in the
Streets: Enemy Alien Internment
Dr. Satsuki Ina – Crisis of Loyalty
or Crisis of Faith: The Japanese
American Renunciant Experience
Dr. Isao Fujimoto – Nurturing Civil
Liberties
Karen Ebel – Ft. Lincoln to Con-
gress – A Family Journey

**4-5 p.m.
Open Discussion**

**5 p.m.
Book Signing**

ALL EVENTS FREE

Cross Country Teams Added - Season Up and Running

GRAND FORKS, ND - Men and women are training, a new coach is onboard and the 2003 Cross Country season is underway at United Tribes Technical College. The season began Friday, September 19 with the Ron Pynn Invitational, hosted at the University of North Dakota.

"We went up against some tough competition," said Coach Becki Wells. "UND and NDSU are Division II powerhouses in track and field and Minot State won the NAIA Men's National Cross Country Title just last year."

Wells, herself an acclaimed distance runner, took over as UTTC Cross Country coach in August.

UTTC's top finisher in Grand Forks was Terri Trottier, who turned in a time of 33:54.7 for the 8 K race (4.98 miles). Trottier was a standout track and field athlete for Bismarck High School and a North Dakota State Champion in the 4 X 800 meter relay in 1992.

Following Trottier was Andrew Estes. "Andrew is my most consistent runner, he has not missed a practice," said Wells. "I expect to see the pay offs in his times at the end of the year."

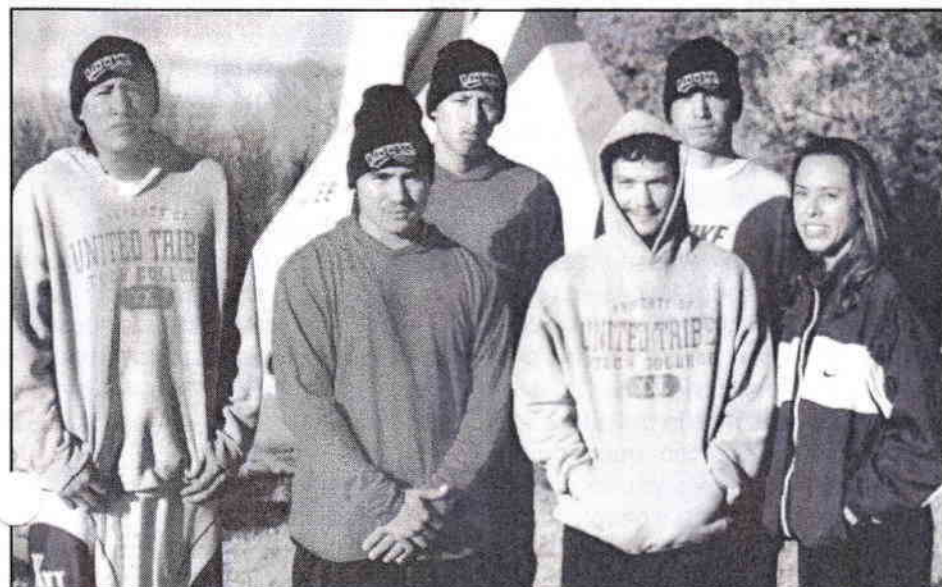
Three UTTC basketball players rounded out the top 5, Melvin Miner



(35:24.7), Phil Bird Horse (37.18) and Gideon Mendoza (37:22.6). "I was pleased with the effort our basketball players put in. It was a long race for them but they all finished strong. Now we know where we're at and what we have to work on as a team."

Two UTTC women, Ada McCormack and Talana White Woman, did not compete in Grand Forks but will race soon. The entire team will be in action Saturday, September 27 at the Blue Hawk Invitational in Dickinson, ND.

According to Wells, the late addition of transfer student Justin Marsette will make a significant impact on the team roster. Marsette, a high school State Champion in Track and Cross Country from Fort Berthold, most recently was on the Minot State University National Championship team that won the NAIA Division II Team Title in 2002.



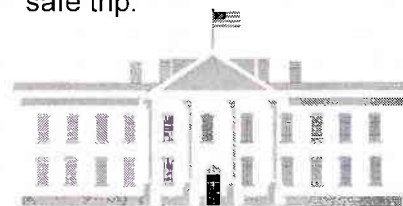
Several members of the UTTC Cross Country team, back row from left, Tyler Charging, Phil Bird Horse and Andrew Estes, front row, Mike Linklater, Francise Azure and Coach Becki Wells.

Small Business Receives Acceptance to the National Medweek Conference.

by Brian Eagle

When last we reported students in the Small Business Management department were applying to attend the National Minority Entrepreneurial Development week conference and the Emerging Business Leaders Summit. We are pleased to announce that three of the five applicants were accepted. Tina Morning Star, Leonard Roberts, and Brian Eagle have been chosen to represent United Tribes Technical College in Washington D.C.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold the conference in the Omni Shoreham Hotel, a beautiful place that has the accommodations to supplement the needs of the business world, which will be attending. Carol Anderson, the Instructor of Small Business, will be accompanying her students on this trip. All are excited about the week in Washington D.C. and the events entailed. We will have pictures from the trip and all the news of being invited to a Gala. We leave Friday and will return the following Thursday. Look for our next article and pray we have a safe trip.

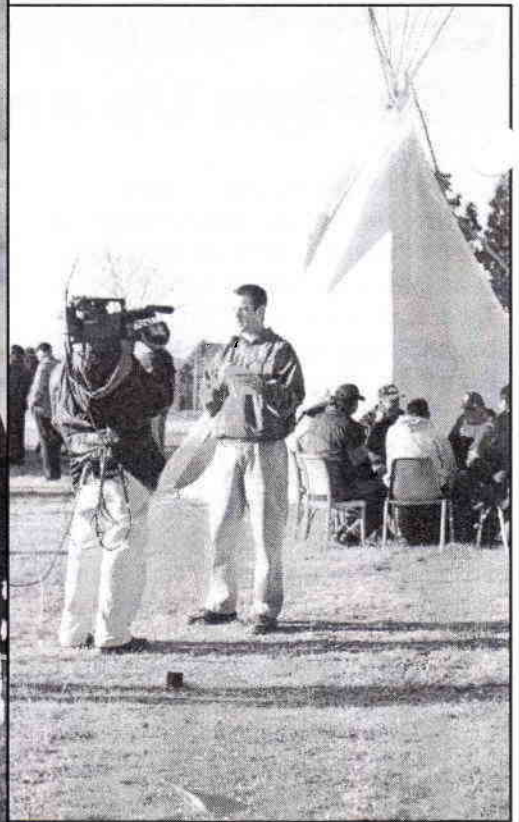




The Fort Yates Singers drum group provided traditional songs. A TV interview underway in the background.



Tribal Tourism Director Karen M. Paetz coordinated the welcoming event.



With the event underway, local TV personality, J. R. Havens, announced the sports from near a tipi.

Symposium event previews Lewis & Clark

BISMARCK, ND - It was billed as a cultural and social event, and it carried the flavor of what the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial will bring to tribes along the river. About 100 people attended a 'Welcoming Event' for attendees of the Missouri River Festival and Symposium Thursday, September 18 at United Tribes Technical College.

"It was a very successful collaboration between our Tribal Tourism Program, Bismarck-Mandan Convention and Visitors Bureau, the college, and symposium organizers," said Karen Paetz, Tribal Tourism Director. "All these people came to our campus and we had a great opportunity to show our hospitality and tell our story."

The event took place at the UTTC Cultural Interpretive Center - a log cabin building that houses the college's Native American art collection. Visitors milled about viewing the collection and watching as TV personalities from the local CBS affiliate television station broadcast a "live" newscast from the event.

Outdoors they viewed a giant medicine wheel sculpted with flowers and rock on a grassy plaza. A drum group played and two tribal college leaders used the opportunity to talk about how tribes have fared since Lewis and Clark.

David M. Gipp, UTTC President, welcomed the group to the college, formerly a military fort. "This is the fort that the Indians took over - for peaceful purposes," said Gipp. "We pride ourselves on the 34 years that we've held this place for improving the lives of Indian people."

Among the college staff and students are people whose tribes had both good and bad relationships with Lewis and Clark, said Gipp. "We look at that as a part of our history and part of the reality we have to deal with. For those of us in the education business it's a potential opportunity." He challenged the visitors to update their knowledge of tribal people to the 21st Century.

Ron His Horse Is Thunder, President of Sitting Bull College, noted

with pride the hostile relationship his Lakota people had with Lewis and Clark. He described the record of inequities, losses and broken promises visited upon Lakota and Dakota people since the time of the explorers.

"The river is no longer like it was in their time," he said. "When the dams were created in the 1960s, tribes lost a lot of land. It was the best land, the most fertile land. People don't realize that there was a great inequity...that non-Indians got more for their land than Indians did for theirs."

Despite the frank descriptions, both college presidents wished the symposium goes well and urged candor and truth in their discussions and to remember the contributions of American Indians, to the explorers journey 200 years ago and to all of America since.

Later, participants sampled traditional Native American food while listening to flute music. They heard Lakota/Dakota cultural and historical interpretations, and watched traditional American Indian dances.

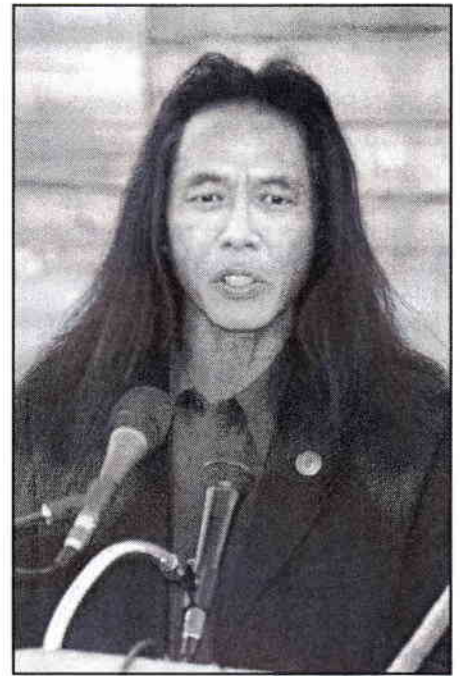




Missouri River Symposium organizer, Lewis and Clark scholar, Clay S. Jenkinson presented gifts to the speakers.



Dr. David M. Gipp welcomed visitors saying United Tribes is the place where "Indians have taken over the fort – for peaceful purposes."



Ron His Horse Is Thunder pulled no punches in describing Lakota hostility with explorers Lewis and Clark, and disappointment with government river policy since.



Despite wind and cool temps the welcoming event at UTTC attracted about 100 people; most were participants in the symposium, which focused on the river before, during and after the time of Lewis and Clark.

School urged to withdraw homecoming t-shirt

BISMARCK, ND - The president of United Tribes Technical College has urged a high school in Bismarck, North Dakota to withdraw an objectionable t-shirt from circulation. In a September 24 letter, David M. Gipp says that St. Mary's Central High School, a private catholic school, should also issue a public apology for promoting "negative stereotypes."

The t-shirt depicts a mean-looking angelic figure dangling a caricature of an Indian man above a school of sharks, with the caption: "Throw them to the Sharks!" The image apparently is intended to bolster school spirit for a homecoming football game.

"The message this cartoon sends, is that Indian People are

expendable and not worthy of being treated as human beings," said Gipp in the letter to St. Mary's Central High School Superintendent John Jankowski. "It's inconceivable to me that your school would have sanctioned such a shirt."

Gipp's letter asked Jankowski to immediately withdraw the t-shirts from distribution and recall any that have been distributed. He also asked for an immediate public apology to Indians in North Dakota and an Indian student at St. Mary's who objected to the shirt.

The t-shirt image came to the attention of Gipp and others at the College when a staff member's granddaughter brought one home from school and refused to wear it.

Our outrage with this shirt is only increased if the image has been used previously, wrote Gipp. He urged the superintendent to make sure "this will not happen again."



This graphic was used on t-shirts at St. Mary's Central high school in Bismarck, ND.

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The challenge now, said Gipp, is to increase the amount of funding for higher education in the BIA and at tribes and provide more funding for scholarships at the college.

Forty-nine different tribes are represented in the student population; students come from 14 states.



UTTC registrar Joey McLeod, at left.

Cumulative enrollment for the 2003-04 school year now stands at 523, according to McLeod. Totals for each academic year are tracked beginning with the summer term and adding the additional, unduplicated student count for fall and spring semesters.

"I've said that I think our cumulative total for this year will approach 700 students," said McLeod. "Last year it was 650 and we'll know in early March if that comes true."

Plains Alliance for Bilingual Education Enters Third Year

by Lisa Azure

The Plains Alliance for Bilingual Education (PABE) program has entered its third year of operation at United Tribes Technical College. The grant, in part, provided funding to develop the online Early Childhood Education degree program. The other focus of the grant was to provide an opportunity for UTTC students to complete a four-year Bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The Bachelor's degree will be conferred by Sinte Gleska University at Rosebud, South Dakota. Upon graduation, the students will be eligible for teacher certification in elementary education. Many of the students will also have a minor in Early Childhood and/or Bilingual Education.

In addition to funding two full-time faculty positions, the grant provides financial support to

the students in the program. Each student enrolled in the upper-division degree plan receives approximately \$2,400 per semester for educational costs.

Five students will be student teaching next fall as the final requirement for their degrees. They are Misty Begay Provencial (Sisseton-Wahpeton), Julie Bison (Cheyenne River), Anita Green (Three Affiliated), Vivian Hurkes (Three Affiliated), and Rebecca Riedinger (non-Indian, Bismarck, ND). Mechelle Crazy Thunder (Pine Ridge) and Natalie Estenson (non-Indian, Bismarck, ND) will be student teaching the following semester.

These students are demonstrating outstanding ability and commitment to the field of education. It is truly an honor to guide them as they fulfill their goals. We are so proud of each and every one of them!

Store it. Don't ignore it.

Kim Hinnenkamp

September is National Food Safety Education Month, and the theme for this year is "Store it. Don't ignore it." Storing foods properly at home can help to prevent illnesses caused by food bugs also known as microorganisms. These food bugs can cause people to feel sick. To help make sure the food we serve our family is safe, follow these tips to help you to store foods properly at home.

1. Label all foods with the date it was prepared. All leftovers stored in the refrigerator should be thrown out if not eaten within seven days of preparation.
2. Store fresh fruits and vegetables above raw meats in the refrigerator. This helps prevent the juices from raw meats from dripping onto the fresh fruits and vegetables.
3. Throw out any foods with an expiration or use-by date that has passed.
4. Follow the first in, first out (FIFO) method of food storage. That means the food with the earliest expiration dates should be used before the foods with the older dates.

Students selected for Roundtable

by Lisa Azure

Four UTTC students have been selected to attend the 2003 Native American Early Childhood Roundtable October 4-5, 2003, at the Four Bears Casino & Lodge in New Town, ND.

The students are Tanya Mendoza (Turtle Mt. Chippewa), Leah Walker (Cheyenne River Sioux), Celeste Phelps (Rolla, ND) and Melissa LaFontaine (Turtle Mt. Chippewa). They were chosen based on their commitment to the education of young children, as evidenced by an essay, grade point average and attendance.

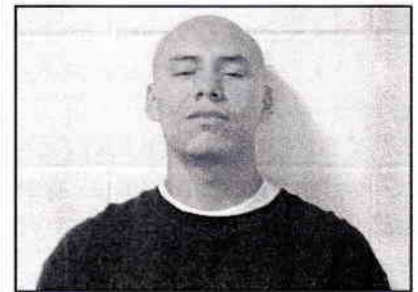
The Roundtable is for tribal childcare providers, licensing staff, tribal early childhood program directors, teachers and other people involved in caring for our children. The North Dakota Infant Toddler Enrichment Program is the sponsor of the conference. For more information about this program, visit their website at www.nd4children.org or contact Kathy Johnson (Mandan, Hidatsa & Arikara) at (701) 530-2526.

UTTC Student First to Receive Scholarship in Injury Prevention

BISMARCK - A student at United Tribes Technical College is the first student in the nation to receive an Indian Health Service (IHS) scholarship for study in the field of Injury Prevention.

Delmar Clown Jr., a second year student from Eagle Butte, SD, was awarded the IHS 437 scholarship to pursue completion of his associate degree in Injury Prevention. IHS 437 scholarships are awarded to students in health related fields and, until now, have gone only to students in nursing or health administration fields.

"This is a breakthrough event to have an Injury Prevention student receive a 437 award," said Dennis Renville, Director of UTTC's Injury Prevention Program.



Delmar Clown Jr. is the first tribal college student in the nation to receive an IHS 437 scholarship to study Injury Prevention.

Although Clown had been awarded a scholarship to play basketball at University of Mary, he decided to remain at UTTC and complete his associate degree. After graduation he plans to earn a bachelor's degree and return home to Cheyenne River and work with health related issues. The scholarship award will help provide financial support for Clown's education for up to ten months.

WEIGH TO WELLNESS Tips

By Mark L. Mindt, UTTC Physical Activities Coord.

Strengthen your body through exercise

Exercise has ongoing healthy benefits. Moderate physical activity can:

- Enhance weight loss
- Lower your blood sugar and blood pressure
- Strengthen your heart
- Lower your blood fats (cholesterol and triglycerides)
- Increase your muscle strength and flexibility
- Slow down the inevitable "aging" process
- Reduce the risk of diabetes or prevent long-term complications for people with diabetes

Walking is a natural form of exercise with low risk of injury. If you are using a pedometer, 2,000 steps equal 1 mile. Reaching 10,000 steps/day, or at least 50,000 steps each week meets recommended guidelines for moderate physical activity.

2nd Annual Beyond Boundaries: Integrating Technology into Teaching & Learning

October 23-24, 2003
UND Memorial Union
Grand Forks, ND

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION DEADLINE – October 10, 2003

The University of North Dakota and the Conference Planning Committee invites you to attend the 2nd Annual Beyond Boundaries: Integrating Technology into Teaching & Learning Conference. The conference will be held October 23-24, 2003, at UND's Memorial Union, Grand Forks, ND. The conference is designed to promote discussion about innovative practices using technology in teaching and learning.

Visit www.beyondboundaries.info for more information and to register.

REGISTER BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 TO SAVE \$25!

Who Should Attend?

"Beyond Boundaries" highlights regional faculty and administrators' experiences and successes with technology in various learning environments. Conference sessions apply to those with beginner, intermediate and advanced knowledge about e-learning and are targeted for those involved in higher education, such as:

- faculty and administration
- undergraduate and graduate level students
- distance education professionals
- instructional and information technology support specialists
- student service representatives

WHY SHOULD YOU ATTEND?

LEARN by attending your choice of more than 35 information-packed professional development sessions designed to give you successful strategies for implementing technology into teaching and learning.

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- **PROFIT** from the brightest minds in the e-learning industry who will share their experiences, successes and challenges in using technology in a higher education environment.
- **EXAMINE** the latest products and services of companies who offer hardware, educational software and web activities that enhance e-learning.
- **RELAX** and enjoy food, fun, friends and artwork at the Beyond Boundaries Reception held at the North Dakota Museum of Art on Thursday, October 23, from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm.
- **BENEFIT** from the experience of over 35 colleagues who have first-hand knowledge on the issues you face by integrating technology into teaching and learning.
- **GAIN** enough in-depth information to effectively implement new technology into your teaching strategies.
- **EXPLORE** how to use the newest technology in your classroom by attending the product



demonstrations provided by leading technology vendors.

- **RENEW** your enthusiasm for the endless possibilities technology can play in higher education by attending the "Technology Tidbits" session.

- **DEVELOP** new working relationships that will assist you in your pursuit to improve the use of technology your teaching.

KEYNOTES:

Tony Bates, Ph.D., is Director of Distance Education and Technology, Continuing Studies, the University of British Columbia (UBC), since 1995. As such, he is responsible for managing the development and delivery of 100 distance education courses with 5,500 student enrollments a year. He is also the Director of an international Centre for Planning and Managing Learning Technologies in Higher Education established at UBC. He is the author of six books, including his latest, 'Teaching Faculty How to Use Technology', published in 2001 by ACE/Oryx. A previous book, 'Technology, Open Learning and Distance Education', won UCEA's Charles Wedemeyer award for the best book on distance education published in 1995.

Steven W. Gilbert, Ed.M., MBA, founded the Teaching, Learning, and Technology (TLT) Group, an independent nonprofit organization, originally affiliated with the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE), in January 1998. He came to AAHE as Director of Technology Projects in July 1993, where he developed the TLT Roundtable concept and the AAHESGIT Listserv. Previously, he served as Vice President of EDUCOM since 1983.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER:

Visit www.beyondboundaries.info for a detailed schedule, conference fees and to register. Or you may call UND Office of Conference Services at 701-777-2663 or 866-579-2663. You can also e-mail at conferences@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Guides Needed for Exhibit

There's an opportunity for volunteers who can meet the public and talk to small groups. UTTC staff and students, and people from the community, are invited to become guides (also known as docents) for the "Snow Country Prison" exhibition in UTTC's Log Cabin building on the North side of campus.

Docents will show the exhibit to people visiting campus between October 6 and November 30. The activity will consist of welcom-

ing visitors, talking briefly about the exhibit and selling books or other articles during a three-hour shift.

Training for those interested in becoming docents is scheduled for Thursday, October 2 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Training starts in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center and will conclude at the Cultural Interpretive Center (Log Cabin). A written explanation and training about the exhibit will be provided along with tips for docents.

Dorm Dedicated as 21st Century Dream

One of the quickest advances in the growth of United Tribes Technical College was officially marked during the International Powwow. The

single-student dormitory building was dedicated during a ceremony on September 5th, a short 10 months after construction began

Good weather and an accelerated construction schedule accounted for the early completion and student occupancy by August. Russell Swagger, UTTC's Dean of Student and Campus Services coordinated the project.

"This achievement represents a 21st Century dream-come-true for American Indian families," said UTTC President David M. Gipp during the ceremony held on the building's ground floor. "This facility will help the large number of young American Indian students as they prepare for their future."

Charles W. Murphy, Chair of the UTTC Board, praised the work of those involved in planning and constructing the two-story, \$1.7 million structure.

The ceremony included an invocation in Lakota and English by Jesse Taken Alive, a member of the Standing Rock Tribal Council, presentation of plaques to funders, and recognition for planners and the general contractor. Bismarck Mayor John Warford said the building another step in UTTC's legacy that brings "diversity and richness" to the community.



Even the carpet is significant in the new dorm building. UTTC President David M. Gipp, second from right, noted that elements of the college logo are repeated in the carpet pattern. Recognized, from left, Assistant Dean of Student and Campus Services Jesi Silbernagel, Student Terry Trottier, Maintenance Supervisor Bud Anderson, Housing Assistant Eveleen Cook, former Housing Supervisor Wenell Veit, Dean of Finance Shirley Bordeaux, Dean of Education Phil Baird, Architect Bill Ellig, Dr. Gipp, and Dean of Student and Campus Services Russell Swagger. Seated, from left, are Charles W. Murphy, John Warford and Jesse Taken Alive.



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