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October 27, 2003

Tribe helps dedicate Sakakawea statue

WASHINGTON, DC – Tribal people from the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation were center stage in the U. S. Capitol Rotunda to help dedicate a bronze statue in the likeness of Sakakawea, the Lewis and Clark guide.

Tribal Chairman Tex Hall and Three Affiliated Tribal members joined the North Dakota Congressional Delegation, leaders of Congress and the state governor for the ceremony on October 16.

"Sakakawea's long, 200-year journey has come to an end," said

Hall. He emphasized that "Lewis and Clark would not have been successful without her."

The event in the National Statuary Hall included a flag song and ceremonial entry with participants in traditional dress. M/H/A tribal elder Gail Baker Sr. provided a traditional blessing at the close.

The 11-foot tall statue joins those of other prominent U. S. figures and recognizes the Hidatsa/Shoshone woman's significant place in national history.

Statue photos pages 8-9



Front row seats in the Capitol Rotunda for Three Affiliated Tribal members, from left, Joann Young Bird, Judy White Singer, Rosemarie Mandan-Baker, Jesse Baker, Rusty Gillette, and Kevin Finley.

Campus-Wide Professional Development Day

Monday, November 10

All day

Campus wide activity involving all
UTTC staff and faculty

Students welcome to attend

Topics:

Culture, Teaching and Instruction,
Early Childhood, Technology and
more

Special Interest and Breakout
sessions throughout the day

Schedule will be posted as soon
as available under Conferences at

www.unitedtribestech.com

All sessions in JBC and
Gymnasium

Child Development Center closed
for the day

TJES open for the day

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in

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Professional Development
Committee

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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.

October 27-31

November 3-7

DINNER		SUPPER		DINNER		SUPPER	
M	Goulash, Wax Beans	M	Hamburger Steak, Potatoes	M	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	M	Baked Ham, Potatoes
T	Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich	T	Pork Chops, Rice	T	Steak Sandwich, Potatoes	T	New England Dinner, Biscuits
W	Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy	W	Lasagna Square, Garlic Toast	W	Baked Chicken, Bread Dressing	W	Salisbury Steak, Potatoes
T	Germ. Sausage, Kraut, Potatoes	T	Grilled Steak, Potato	T	Buffalo Burger, Fries	T	Braised Beef, Noodles
F	Fishwich, Potato Salad	F	Hot Dogs, Beans	F	Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup	F	Fish Fillet, Potato Wedges

Goulash, Wax Beans



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Deadline for next issue: 5:00 pm - November 3, 2003

Attention all UTTC students on campus

We now have the following movies/DVD's available for check out to your dorms. You MUST have a UTTC student ID to check out a movie. Please see Darvin Johnson at the Co-ed dorm to check out a movie. Be prepared to leave your student ID until you return the movie the following day.

DVD's

The War of the Roses
 Animal House
 The Ring
 Cruel Intentions
 Rudy
 The Thin Red Line
 Legends of the Fall
 American Psycho
 Porky's

Planet of the Apes
 A River Runs Through It
 Scarface
 Anger Management

VCR

Big Momma's House
 The Shawshank Redemption
 Vacation
 Dreamcatcher

Signs

Undisputed
 Martin Lawrence Live
 Darkness Falls
 Jackass The Movie
 2 Fast 2 Furious
 8 Mile
 Big Daddy
 Wind Talkers
 Final Destination 2

TJES Tidbits #2

by Carol Melby

Welcome back to our TJES News. Congratulations went to Grades 3 and 8 for having the greatest attendance for their categories 95.074 and 99.338 respectively for the month of September. Each class gets to keep a traveling trophy for the month plus a special treat. Incidentally, our daily enrollment at TJES averages 157.

Congratulations previously went to Grades 1 and 8 for having the greatest attendance for their categories (K-3) and (4-8) respectively for the month of August. School average for August was 94.1%, making our overall average 93.7%. We are mandated to maintain 91% attendance, so parents, please make sure your children are in school. Every day is important so thanks parents for getting your child/children school and on time.

Every day a TJES student is in his classroom ready to learn at 8:30 AM, they receive one (1) TJ Buck. After a student accumulates five (5) TJ Bucks, he can shop at the TJ Buck Store, which is open Friday afternoons. Each class has a scheduled time to "shop". Some students choose to save their TJ Bucks for a bigger prize at the end of the school year, others shop weekly to see what things are available. Items in the TJ Bucks store range from pencils, notebooks, glue, hot wheel cars, hackiesacks, lip gloss, jacks, bouncy ball and a variety of seasonal items.

Finally, congratulations to the girls basketball team with their victory over Highland Acres! Way to go! Their record is 3 wins and 4 losses. Their game with Shiloh was very close—ask them the score! The last game of the season is scheduled for Saturday, Oct 25 at 3:00.

We have just been informed that on October 31st, there may be strangers visiting TJES.....I wonder whooooooooooooo

Trip to Washington D.C. The EBLS and the MBDA.

by Brian Eagle

Let me explain all the hoopla around us being there in the first place. The Emerging Business Leaders Summit and the Minority Business Development Agency had extended us an invitation to apply to the conferences they put together to celebrate and educate Minorities in business. It all started back in August right at the beginning of school. Carol Anderson, our instructor for Small Business Management, received the news that United Tribes Technical College was asked to apply. She then in turn asked her second semester and year students to fill out the application process.

There were five of us that heeded



to the opportunity, which beckoned Nicole Gagnon, Natasha Old Elk, Tina Morning Star, Leonard Roberts and me, Brian Eagle. Three of us were chosen but only two were to attend. The moments ticked away until the day arrived for our departure on September 26. It was to be my first flight and the anticipation from that was killing me slowly. Let alone that it was to be my first time in the Nation's Capitol.

Everything was great, the flight, and the first moments checking into the grand hotel The Omni Shoreham Hotel. We waited until Leonard Roberts arrived which wasn't long. We set out to explore what we could of the city itself. The Metro, which was another first for me was interesting to say the least. Deep underground the escalator leading us to the station was amazing. The entrance seemed to only grow smaller and farther away as we hit the platform to purchase our

commuter tickets. Carol figured that out quickly and to the train landing we went.

This leads us into the short story called Grandma, LB and me. First grandma is Carol, as far as the cabbie could tell about our relation, then everyone LB is Leonard and me, of course. Well after missing something like five trains I finally decided to ask for help. Leave it to me to ask a kind gentleman with a thick Indian (India)



accent. After seeing the confused look in my eyes trying desperately to understand his directions, he said just to follow him. Thank you Mister, who ever, where ever you are. Three spots later he pointed me in the direction of a map and hurried on his own way.

Tourists in every sense of the word I finally understood the matrix of the subway system. I got us to the Smithsonian spot and from there we headed back up to the ground level. The temperature was stifling but we made our way to the Capitol (not White House as previously stated). We were instantly accosted by a panhandler and duped out of some change but Grandma soon had us clear of that.

We looked at the buildings like tourists, marveling at the
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Soldier says 'thanks' to TJES students

by Dennis J. Neumann

He said couldn't remember the school's mailing address and he didn't have time to write. After all, he was understandably preoccupied with other things as a soldier in Iraq.

When he got back, he made it a mission to say 'thanks' in person to the students who wrote him letters when he was there.

"I was overjoyed to get letters," said U. S. Marine B. J. Rainbow to a group of students packed into a small gymnasium. "We didn't really get too much mail and I was pretty happy for those."

Students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the campus of United Tribes Technical College penned the letters Rainbow received in Iraq earlier this year. They helped ease the loneliness and connect him with home and his childhood. He attended TJES in grades 3, 4 and 5, graduated in 1998 from Bismarck High School, and attended Bismarck State College. His mother Lois Rainbow, a former UTTC staff member, now resides on Standing Rock.

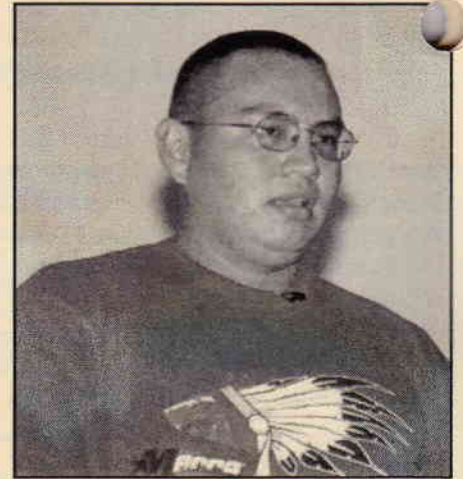
Lance Corporal Rainbow was in Iraq from January to May 2003. He

and one of his friends from TJES, Tom Red Bird Jr., also in the Marines, received about 30 letters from the school's students and staff.

Visiting TJES on September 9, Rainbow brought along an Iraqi helmet and uniform. He told of the uncertainty being in a war zone, carrying a weapon and protecting himself at all times. He described the difficulty and discomfort of wearing a full-body chemical suit in 100-degree weather. The hottest it got was 134 degrees, he said.

During a question and answer session the students wanted to know if he stayed in a tent? Yes, but he also slept in a truck at times. Did he shoot anybody? No, he never had to. Did he see any dead Iraqis? Yes, there was lots of destruction too. Did he see any boys and girls? Yes, some looked very much like kids here but there were times when people crowded in too close and it wasn't safe for him and other soldiers.

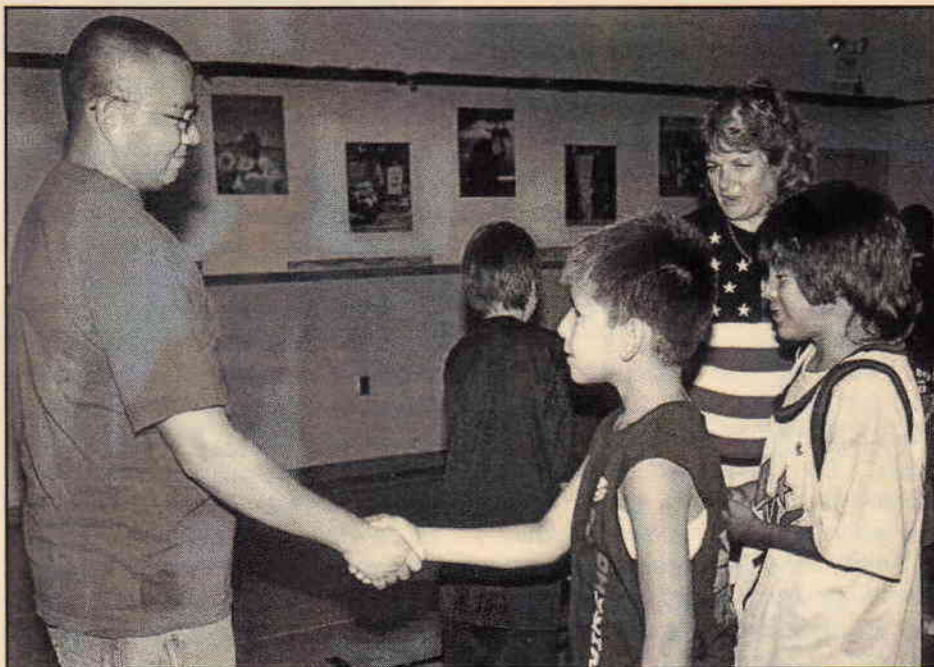
Asked to give the students some advice, he said don't take anything for granted. "Even the most basic things, like watching TV or getting something to eat from the



While on duty in Iraq, Lance Corporal B.J. Rainbow, USMC was overjoyed to receive letters from students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School where he was once a student himself.

fridge – thank God you have it. You never know when you may be in a place without things."

B.J. is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. With him are his wife Deanna and their 3-year-old daughter Bryann. He is scheduled to be discharged in May 2004.



With a handshake and a look of admiration Roderick Grant shows his respect for guest speaker B.J. Rainbow; waiting to do the same is Lonnie Joshua, both TJES 4th graders. Glenna Mueller, at rear, coordinated B.J.'s visit with the students.



Two 2nd grade students, Jeremy Packineau at left and Jimmy Good Shield, examine an Iraqi helmet. B.J. Rainbow donated it and other items to the school for display.

RED RIBBON WEEK

OCTOBER 23-31

by Chemical Health Center Staff

Few of us know a life untouched by the misuse of Drugs and Alcohol. "Red Ribbon Week," began in 1985, in honor of the bravery of US Drug Enforcement Agent Camerena, who was kidnapped and brutally murdered, leaving behind a wife and children. In memory of such tremendous loss, supporters display Red Ribbons as a sign of intolerance with continued misuse of drugs and alcohol.

We at the Chemical Health Center want to express our pride in those of you who signed the Sobriety Pledge during our open house on October 23, and invite you to attend our "Hoops for Sobriety" scheduled during the noon hour on October 30th. And remember, we want to hear your voice. What are your needs? What is your vision for the future? Display your Red Ribbon and say it loud: "NOT OUR SCHOOL, NOT OUR TRIBE, NOT OUR FAMILIES, NOT OUR CHILDREN!!!!!!!"

Have you said hello to your new mailman yet?

You may have noticed a new face bringing round the mail. It's Lowell Little Eagle, who recently replaced Homer Cook as mailroom assistant when Homer moved to the transportation department as bus driver. Lowell comes from Standing Rock and he's been working at UTTC since earlier this year.



Mailcarrier Lowell Little Eagle

Clear your calendar for the first Quantity Foods meal of the school year!

Where: Land Grant Resource Room (in the Skills Center)

Date and Time: Friday, October 31st from 11:30AM - 1:00PM

Cost: \$5.00 per person
Meal Manager: Chris Cadotte

Menu featuring:

Strawberry salad with poppy seed dressing
Chicken alfredo with mushroom parmesan cream sauce
Garlic bread
Cocoa chiffon cake with a raspberry sauce
Coffee, tea, or punch

Faces In The Crowd Student Profile

Travis Lee St. Cyr



Travis wears the traditional hat of his Muslim religion.

HOME: Essex Junction, Vermont
TRIBE: Abenaki (Clan of the Hawk)
CURRICULUM: Elementary Education, 1st year student
GOAL: To teach on a reservation, probably in the southwest
INTERESTS: beadwork, history of forts,
LIKES: Openness of the plains; to be able to see the stars at night
BEST ADVICE HE'S HEARD: Make sure to be yourself

TATANKA'S GYM

IS NOW OFFERING SUPERVISED HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10am to 12pm.

COME AND WORKOUT DURING THE DAY AT UTTC'S FINEST EXERCISE FACILITY.

Call Mark L. Mindt, UTTC Physical Activities Coord. Ext 239.

2003 UTTC CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



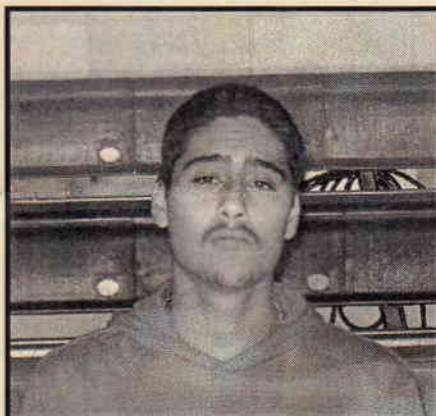
COACH:

Becki Wells, (Blackfoot) Bowling Green, OH
 20 time ND State Champion, Jr. National Champion 93' 1,500m, National Jr. Champion XC 1994, 6 X AAU National Champion track and Field (800m/1,500m/3,00m-1992,1993), 15 Time All American Track and Field, 2 Time All American in XC, University of Florida School Record Holder at 1,500m - 4:12.8, School Indoor Record Holder: Mile- 4:33.2, 800m-2:03, 400m-:55.0, 3,000m-9:20, 5,000m-16:43, 2000 Olympic Trials Qualifier in 800m and 1,500m

Not Pictured: Tyler Charging, Injury Prevention
 (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation) Mandaree, ND
 All Region 8 Basketball, 5,000m-19:52, UTTC Basketball Player



Eric Flood, Nutrition and Foodservice (Yankton Sioux), Marty, SD



Gideon Mendoza, Office Technology (Cheyenne River Sioux) Eagle Butte, SD



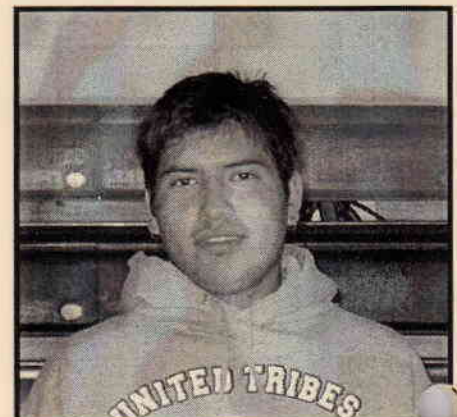
Jordan Whiteman, Early Childhood Education, (Northern Arapahoe) Ethete, WY
 20th Place WY State meet XC



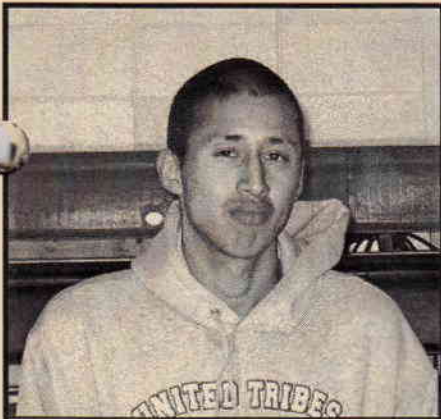
Justin Marsette, Injury Prevention (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation) Whiteshield, ND
 ND State Champion 800m/1,600m



Lance Eaglestaff, Injury Prevention, (Cheyenne River Sioux) Eagle Butte, SD



Melvin Miner, Small Business Management (Cheyenne River Sioux) Porcupine, SD



Phil Bird Horse, Small Business Management, (Cheyenne River Sioux) Pine Ridge, SD
Mile 5:10, UTTC Basketball player



Andrew Estes, Computer Support Technology, (Lower Brule Sioux) Lower Brule, SD - XC 5k-16:31, All State Honorable Mention XC



Terrance Trotter, Nursing (Turtle Mt Chip.) Bismarck, ND 800m 1:58 personal best, 3,200 meters-9:20, XC 15:35 for 5,000m, 10K-38:00



Francis Azure, Small Business Management (Turtle Mt. Chippewa) St. Michael, ND
Personal Best 10:56 for 3,200m



Talana White Women, Office Tech, (Cheyenne River Sioux) Rapid City, SD - 400m -1:05, UTTC Basketball Player



Ada McCormack, Injury Prevention (Nez Pierce) Lapwai, ID

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE & READING

Everyone Welcome!



Tuesday, Nov. 4
7 p.m.
Jack Barden
Center

Joseph M. Marshall III
Lakota Author

Author of *The Lakota Way*, *Soldiers Falling into Camp*, *Winter of the Holy Iron*

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255-3285

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Peace Scholarships Awarded

BISMARCK, ND – The Gandhi Peace Network of North Dakota has awarded scholarships to two students at United Tribes Technical College. The recipients are Jody White (Spirit Lake Nation) and Paulette Holy Bear (Standing Rock).

Vinod and Aruna Seth of the Ghandi Peace Network announced the \$500 scholarship awards October 4. The recipients were chosen for their ability to balance traditional and contemporary practices and values in their college education and in their lives. Both students are in their second year at United Tribes. White is in the Art/Art Marketing curriculum

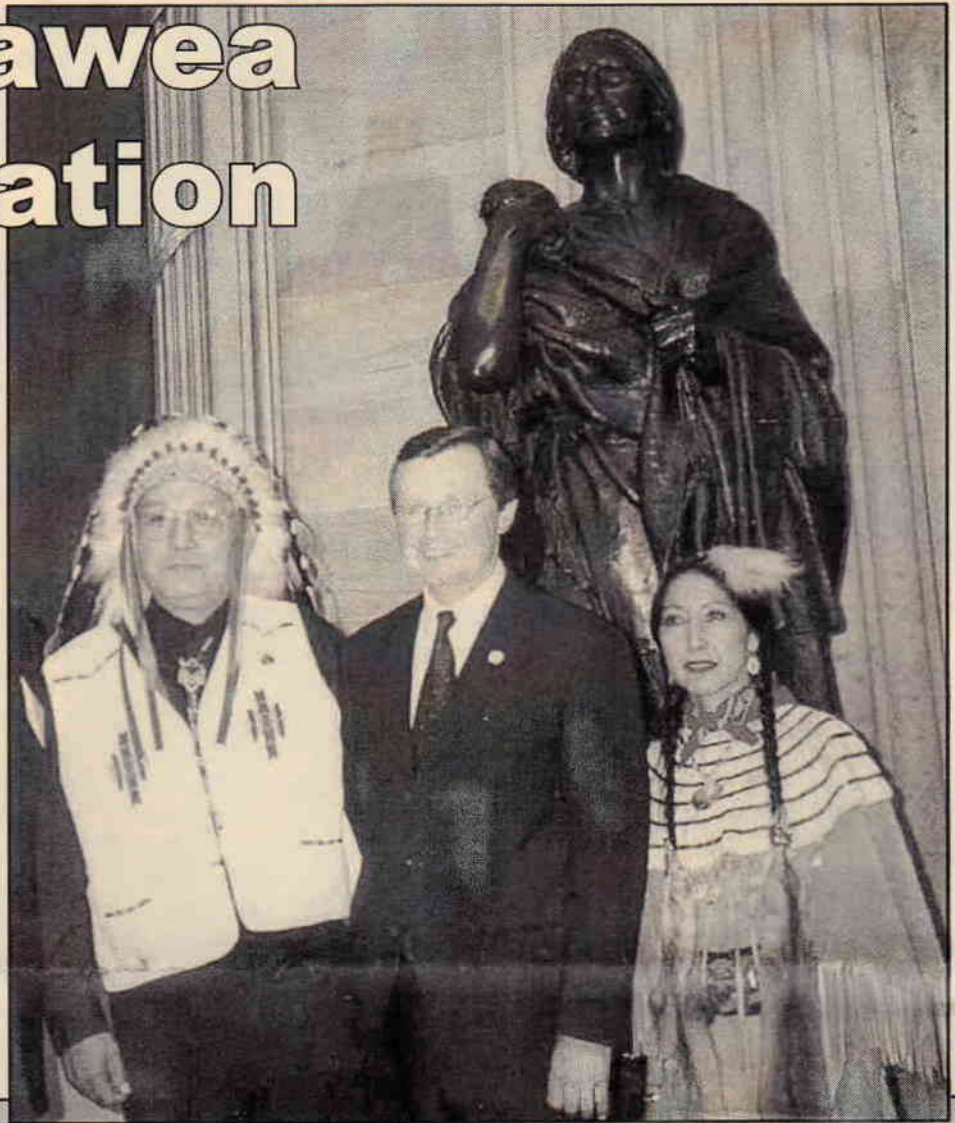
and Holy Bear is in Nursing.

"The college appreciates your support with these scholarships," said UTTC Financial Aid Director Bob Parisien. "There are many students who don't receive adequate funding. Thank you for recognizing these students for their accomplishments and helping them with their schooling."

The scholarships were presented in the name of the late Sherman Brunelle, a former staff member at the college. The awards were the first, of what will be annual awards presented by the Gandhi Peace Network.

More Information: Bob Parisien 701-255-3285 ext. 209, or opi@uttc.edu

Sakakawea Dedication



RIGHT: A photo in front of the larger-than-life statue, from left, Austin Gillette, Earl Pomeroy and Amy Mossett.

BELOW: Honor guard members from the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation from left Gary Dickins, Maynard Young Bear, Austin Gillette, Dennis Karnatz and Bruse Nagal.





Tex Hall



In traditional dress, Tilly Walker, at left, and Amy Mossett, an authority on Sakakawea and one of the foremost researchers of her life.



Tex Hall at the podium and, from left, House Majority Leader Dennis Hastert, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, North Dakota Governor John Hoeven, Senator Kent Conrad and Representative Earl Pomeroy.



Gail Baker Sr.



Don Rush



Mandree Singers, from left, Rex Fox, Norman Baker and Angus Fox.

Sun shines on UTTC Homecoming events

by Karen Siegfried

Congratulations go to the UTTC student senate for the exceptional job they did in organizing and conducting the annual Homecoming events Friday, October 17. Floats for the parade were great, the weather was wonderful, and there was a good turnout of faculty, staff and students. And the UTTC flag football team prevailed again!

The winning float, titled "We've Got the Whole World in Our Hands," was created and entered by Early Childhood Education. Second place went to Construction Technology. The Art/Art Marketing Department came in third with their flying dragon.

Thank you for your support of student activities!



Homecoming King Stacy Archambault and Queen Erin Grey Cloud.



Red Koch at right, with a gesture in jest for Spike Medicine Horse, in front of the Injury Prevention float.



Smiling "Great Pumpkins" for Nutrition and Food Service are Katy Churchill at left and Suzy Thorson.



The tug-of-war chapstick team.

Homecoming photos courtesy UTTC Yearbook



Art/Art Marketing entered their flying dragon and won third place in the parade.



Construction Technology's second place winning parade entry.



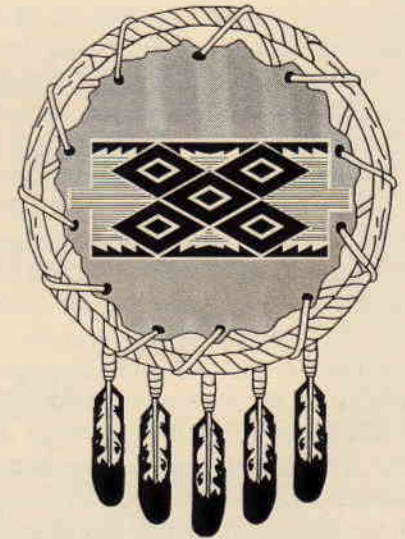
Winning first place with the entry, "We've Got the Whole World In Our Hands," was Early Childhood Education.



Daycare center parade entry.



The tug-of-war lipstick team.



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structures that have blessed visitors and residents since been built. Pictures were taken but the heat got the best of us and we sought refuge in the Smithsonian Air and Space Center. Sorry to say we just made it to see the entrance and it's exhibits. The place closed soon after. We dined in a nearby hotel restaurant, which was quite delicious despite the cost. Back to the Hotel we went.

Tired and not expecting much as in the way of things to do, we check ourselves into the conference little did we know that there was a reception going on. We attended only to find introductions were still being given. LB and me waited our turns, I don't know what was going through his mind but I was worried about saying too much and too little or just saying the dumbest thing ever. We did all right at least I think so. We were let go for the night and we retired to our rooms.

The morning started promptly at 7:00 am. Breakfast had speakers at it but the food was delightful so I was prepared for whatever came our way. I really don't know how to explain the Leader's Summit weekend except as intoxicating, thrilling, fulfilling and hopeful and yet these words fail to gather all that went down. Two days of intense, jam-packed knowledge all about business and the avenues in which it can be obtained was almost too much to absorb. Let alone the speakers that shared their knowledge about their experiences as Minorities in Small Business and in Big Business.

The Leadership Forum was as impressive as I had hoped. The group of people that presented were inspirational to lamely describe it. The advice they gave we all could apply in our everyday lives and yet do something productive in the business world with it. At the luncheon on Saturday we had the privilege to meet and listen to a thirteen-year-old young businesswoman named Kenya James. If I list half of what she does in her free time that is more than I have done in my life. She was truly a leader among her peers and among the rest of us in the world.

The next luncheon we were treated to a success story of such

caliber I only hope to have half of his trials and errors. Frank Venegas is a man who is charismatic and energetic about life and what he does that last year alone his companies grossed over 112 million dollars. He has sold prior businesses he had started and has opened his doors to the troubled in order to give back to his community. He leads by a great example.

There is a ton more that I could tell about the Leader's Summit conference but there's only so much room in this newsletter.

I would like to tell of one more event that was interesting, to see how ego could hinder a person in business. The Business



Plan Competition was an event that opened my eyes to the facts of needing Advisors and the capacity to hear and put in effect that advise. We watched excellent products and well thought out plans but I also saw what pride will do to a person's ability to be productive. There was lessons learned through the whole weekend but those will always be right there in the forefront of my future plans in business.

Now we enter the week and that means the National Minority Entrepreneurial Development Week Conference. This year's theme was the Global Economy and that left us out of the mix for the most part or at first I thought. In small business there is no real boundary that you can't compete in. Your world and market will only be the size you allow. There are so many people out there willing to help with finance and capital that there is no reason why the business community in North Dakota Native Americans has to be next to nil. We as people have plenty to offer the world in culture and merchandise that we could improve more than just our lives and communities. But that's

entirely up to you.

The events and sessions we were invited to were spectacular, in every regard. The sessions were held in a room that felt like the Grammys every time. The people involved were heartfelt about what there is out there for people to take advantage of that I almost didn't want to come back. Just keep on going because that's how really easy it is to start and maintain a profitable business. Yes of course Dedication and ambition are key ingredients but the help on the way is there or just an email or phone call away.

To say the least, I was caught up in the never-ending possibilities. To state a few, NASA and their small business department have grants for small businesses that they award and in those deals, technical writers are needed. I was placed on the list for the job. Who knows what may come from just that. I also was asked what I could do as far as write and attend other such functions to report and speak to others on what is out here for you, me and every ambitious individual. Women are needed because there is more and more of you out there making a place and an impression on the business world daily. Congrats and I tip my hat to you.

The moments spent throughout the week can't be summed up in words alone. The experience is available for you to attend; all that's needed is drive and the application. Things can't be done in the first try but persistence is key to a successful turnout. There's so much more that I would like to share within these pages but I have only what advice I can pass along that could make a difference.

I was a fly on the wall the whole time and still couldn't escape notice and job opportunity. I was the unspoken in all things and yet I had the most exciting time. I saw and learned more than I could pass along here but what I wish to leave you with is this.

What ever your dreams may be or what type of business you want don't let pride or shyness stand in your way, you'll never know how far you could've truly gone or done in your life if you do.

See You in the Big Gym!
Hour / 12 - 1 PM
Thursday October 30th - Noon

Everyone Invited!!

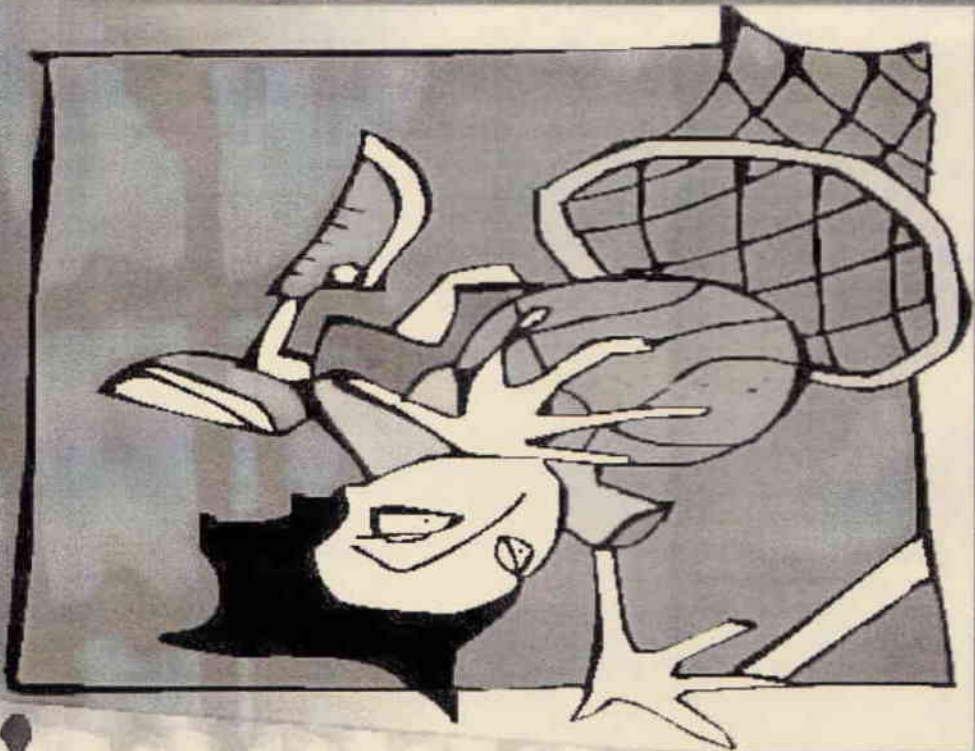
• Kids Hoop (Prize for Each Child)

(1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Prizes)

• Slam Dunk Competition

• Shoot Out Contest

In Honor of Red Ribbon Sobriety Week
Join the Chemical Health Center for:



Hoops for Sobriety!!!!

HAUNTED HOUSE

OCTOBER 30, 2003

2 P.M. - 9 P.M.

**FREE TO ALL UTTC STUDENTS, STAFF
AND FRIENDS!**

**BASEMENT OF SITTING BULL HALL
CLOSED FROM 5-6 P.M. FOR SUPPER BREAK**

THUNDERBIRDS 2003-2004 SCHEDULE

MEN'S AND WOMAN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	GAME	MEN-WOMEN	TIME	HOME-AWAY
Nov 6-8	Mon-Dak Conference Tournament	M & W	TBA	Away
Nov 11	JAMESTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY JV	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Nov 14-16	Sheridan College, Sheridan, WY	M & W	TBA	Away
Nov 18	Jamestown State University JV	M & W	5:30 - 7:30 PM	Away
Nov 21-22	LADY THUNDERBIRDS CLASSIC	W	TBA	Home
Nov 26	VALLEY CITY STATE UNIV. JV	W	5:30 PM	Home
Dec 2	Trinity Bible College, Ellendale, ND	W	7:30 PM	Away
Dec 3	NDSCS-Wahpeton, Wahpeton	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Away
Dec 7	Valley City State Univ. JV	W	4:00 PM	Away
Dec 10	CONCORDIA COLLEGE JV	M	7:00 PM	Home
Dec 12-13	THUNDERBIRDS CLASSIC	M	TBA	Home
Dec 18-20	Winter Haven Florida	M & W	TBA	Away
Jan 10	Miles Community College	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Away
Jan 11	Dawson Community College	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Away
Jan 14	University of Mary JV	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Away
Jan 18	MILES COMMUNITY COLLEGE	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Home
Jan 23	WILLISTON STATE COLLEGE	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Jan 25	NDSCS-WAHPETON	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Home
Jan 28	MSU-BOTTINEAU	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Jan 29	TRINITY BIBLE COLLEGE	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Feb 1	Lake Region State College	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Away
Feb 6	LAKE REGION STATE COLLEGE	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Feb 8	Concordia College JV	M & W	1-3:00 PM	Away
Feb 12	Bismarck State College	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Away
Feb 14	DAWSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Feb 16	Williston State College	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Away
Feb 22	MSU-Bottineau	M & W	2-4:00 PM	Away
Feb 25	BISMARCK STATE COLLEGE	M & W	6-8:00 PM	Home
Mar 2 & 3	Region 13 Play-offs	M & W	TBA	Away



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First time for First Nation's Day

BISMARCK, ND – A ceremonial gathering of tribal and state leaders on the steps of the State Capitol Building highlighted the first

recognition of First Nation's Day in North Dakota. The event took place on Friday, October 10.

Tribes were successful in

having First Nation's Day authorized as the Friday preceding the second Monday in October each year.

Governor John Hoeven, who spoke at the event, issued a proclamation for First Nation's Day and proclaimed November as Native American Month in North Dakota.

Photos by David M. Gipp



An honor guard posted the colors for First Nation's Day by climbing the front steps of the State Capitol Building in Bismarck.



Tex Hall, Three Affiliated Tribal Chairman and head of the National Congress of American Indians, at the podium. Others from left, ND Secretary of State Al Jaeger, Governor John Hoeven, Turtle Mt Chairman Leon Morin, and State Senator Dennis Bercier (D) Belcourt.



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