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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
FALL HONORING PROGRAM,
11 A.M., CAFETERIA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22
START OF WINTER BREAK - NO CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
AFTERNOON OFF - CHRISTMAS EVE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25
CHRISTMAS DAY HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31
AFTERNOON OFF - NEW YEAR'S EVE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1
NEW YEAR DAY HOLIDAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 5
START OF SPRING SEMESTER ORIENTATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
START OF SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES

Fall Honoring Friday, Dec. 19

An honoring program for Fall 2003 graduates of United Tribes Technical College is scheduled for Friday, December 19 at 11 a.m. in the Jack Barden Center.

Fifteen UTTC graduates will be honored with Associate of Applied Science Degrees in eight fields of study. Guest speaker is Dr. Jacqueline Quisno, who practices medicine with the Indian Health Service in Fort Yates, North Dakota. Dr. Quisno grew up on the Fort Belknap Reservation in north central Montana. She is a graduate of the University of Washington Medical School, Seattle, Washington. She did her residency at the UND Family Practice Center, Bismarck, where she resides with her family.

The drum group Cannon Ball Singers will provide opening and closing songs. Bob Parisien, UTTC Financial Aid Director, is Master of Ceremonies.

A noon reception and meal follows the program. The public is invited to attend.

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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.

December 22 - 26

Dec. 29 - Jan. 2

DINNER	SUPPER	DINNER	SUPPER
M Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes	M Meat Loaf, Baked Potato	M Beef Stroganoff, Noodles	M Chili
T Oriental Chicken Stir Fry	T Buffalo Sausage, Fried Potatoes	T Indian Taco	T Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potatoes
W Baked Chicken, Potatoes	W Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles	W Hamburger, Baked Beans	W Chicken Burger, Noodle Soup
T Sloppy Joes, Tator Tots	T Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes	T House Special Pizza	T Sub Sandwich
F Chicken Nuggets, Mac-n-Cheese	F Shrimp, Wild Rice	F Roasted Pork, Potatoes	F Tator Tot Hotdish



Submit your article

- ◆ COPY should be about UTTC, the campus family, or related to the college.
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- ◆ Submitted copy in **MS WORD**. **Must be sent as an attachment.**
- ◆ Submit photos separate from text. Disk, zip, cd, or e-mail as a JPEG, TIFF, OR EPS.
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- ◆ **Photo resolution minimum of 300 dpi.**
- ◆ PLEASE EDIT AND PROOF your copy before sending.
- ◆ "HARD COPY" submissions may not get published.
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- ◆ List a contact person and phone number with your article.
- ◆ Attach photos with captions to articles

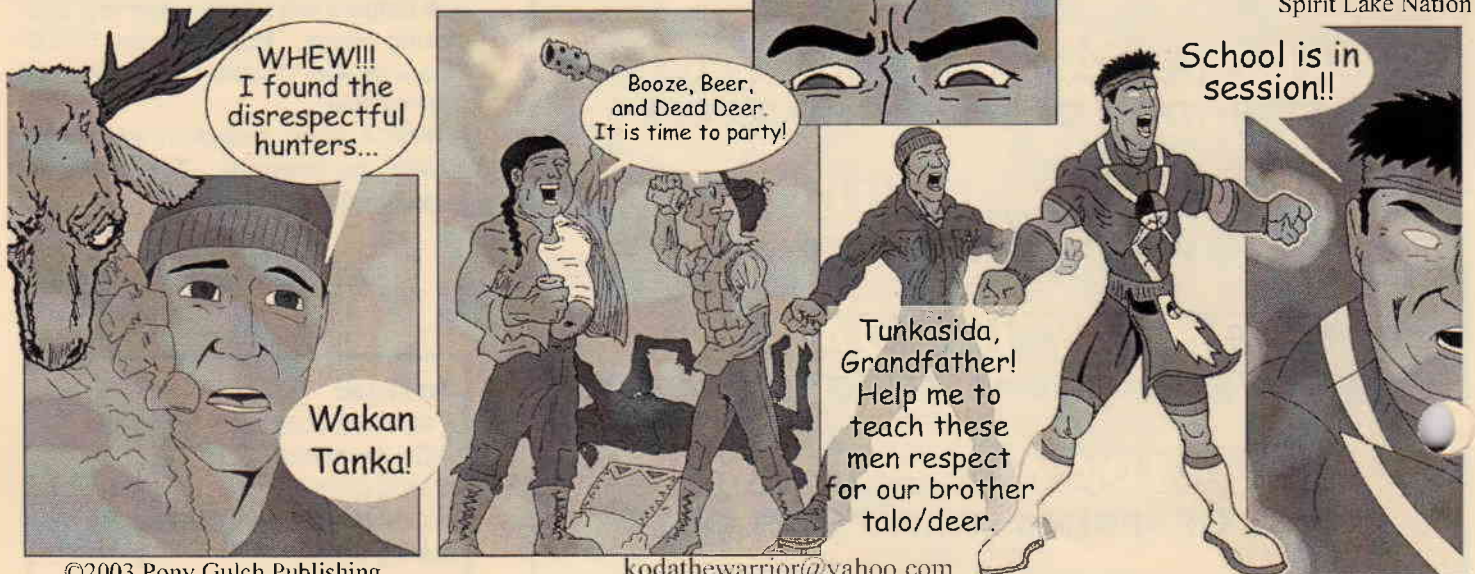
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KODA THE WARRIOR™

Unipi kte/We Will Live! Part 3 of 5

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Spirit Lake Nation



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Fall Honoring

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Automotive Technology:

Fredrick Medicine Stone,
Fort Peck, MT

Criminal Justice:

Douglas Grover,
Assiniboine Sioux, MT

Computer Support Technology:

Francis Bosch,
Turtle Mountain, ND
Joseph Mountain,
Standing Rock, ND

Early Childhood Education:

Linda Schultz,
New Salem, ND

Nutrition and Food Service:

Lisa Anderson,
White Mountain Apache, SD

Office Technology:

Toni Lynn Arcoren,
Crow Tribe, MT
Chris Harrison,
Standing Rock, ND
Shannon Leigh Pease,
Crow Creek, SD
Darla D. Stricker,
Cheyenne River, SD
Rhonda R. Yankton,
Cheyenne River, SD

Small Business Management:

Nancy M. Big Crow,
Oglala, SD

Tribal Management:

Mary Ankerpont
Uintah, UT
Barbara Lynn Abrams,
Seneca, NY
Merry Brunelle,
Turtle Mountain, ND

Happy Holidays Everyone

The UTTC Coffee Shop is featuring a couple of Christmas Gift Specials

#1. The regular coffee punch cards (20-\$2.00 Cappuccino, Lattes, Chai Teas, Ice Coffees, Frappes, etc) sell for \$18.00 which includes 1 free cup.

SPECIAL UNTIL CHRISTMAS

\$15.00 - The person receiving the gift (or maybe yourself) can carry the card and have the 20 beverages anytime they choose.

#2. The second coffee punch card offer is a smaller version. Three \$2.00 beverages (and a fourth free cup) which generally sells for \$6.00 is available from today until Christmas for \$5.00 (\$1.25/beverage - WOW). Great for stocking stuffers or card enclosures.

#3. The UTTC Coffee Shop also has gift certificates available that can be purchased for any amount. Think about giving pizzas, ice cream cones, or noon lunch gift certificates or a flat amount and the recipient can purchase whatever they want.

IDEAS

Pizzas (large any flavor) = \$8.00
Malts or fruit/vegie platters = \$1.50
Noon Sandwich Specials \$4.50
Cups of Soup \$1.00
Ice Cream Cones (2 scoop) = \$1.00
Chicken Wings = 12/\$3.00 and 6/\$1.50 (spicy or barbeque)

For your Information! We are attaching the UTTC Coffee Shop invoice that can be attached to a PR if you are ordering lunches or gifts that will be billed to your UTTC account. We have copies at the Coffee Shop that you will receive as a receipt, too.

Quarantined Attachment Report

Shelby says "Thank You for your patience and support" in the past 2 months. Anything worthwhile in life takes time and effort. This USDA Land Grant Project is for the betterment of UTTC and the students each of us serves. Watch for increased hours of service in the spring semester.

Happy New Year.



UTTC entry is first in 'Celebration of Trees'

A Christmas tree trimmed by United Tribes Technical College took first place in the annual 'Celebration of Trees' program sponsored by Pride, Inc. During an awards luncheon December 2, UTTC's Julie Cain thanked the local non-profit for the award and for the opportunity to participate. The UTTC tree carried ornaments of native design, including an angel made by Julie out of brain-tanned hide, buffalo hair and feathers provided by TJES students. Looking on, from left, is Pride's Chief Operations Officer Barbara Murray, North Dakota First Lady Mikey Hoeven and UTTC's Wes Long Feather. The public voted on "best tree" at a local shopping mall in November. The tree went to a local family for the holiday. UTTC's blue ribbon will be on display at the campus coffee shop.

Willie remembered

United Tribes On Campus News received the following e-mail concerning the article in the last edition about HIV activist Willie Bettelyoun. It's nice to see Willie remembered – he was a driving force in HIV prevention in Indian Country. A correction that you should note: Willie passed from this world on March 17, 2003, not in October as the article stated.

Thanks

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Over 1,100 visited internment exhibit

BISMARCK, ND – Over 1,100 people attended the Snow Country Prison exhibit during its opening run at United Tribes Technical College. To be exact, 1,137 people visited the campus and viewed the exhibit in the UTTC Cultural Interpretive Center between October 4 and November 30.

The exhibit focused on the internment at Fort Lincoln of people the government deemed "enemy aliens" from 1941 to 1946; it featured photographs, artifacts, huge silk banners and haiku poetry. It was jointly sponsored by UTTC and the North Dakota Museum of Art. Approximately 200 people attended video screenings and public programs on the opening weekend October 4th and 5th. The primary docent at the exhibit was Murphy Sitting Crow.

The exhibit's next showing begins the weekend of February 28-29 at the North Dakota Museum of Art in Grand Forks.

Among the comments written in the guest-comment book: "I remember waving to the 'prisoners' as a youth as we drove by." "Never heard about this place back in the 40s." "Thank you for the knowledge."

"I remember watching all the trucks as a small girl." "Great idea to give an apology and expose the misdeeds to other innocent individuals." "This history is fascinating. The story and visuals bring new meaning to this place." "Amazing, we need to learn to be kind to one another." "Many souls captured yet waiting to be released. May their souls find peace." "Thanks for telling a story that needs

to be told." "Appreciated the tour very well done, emotions flowed. cried." "Good to see the place of peace now." "A sad commentary on America." "I love the haiku."

One news article by a Japanese journalist, along with many photos from the opening weekend, and one family history piece, are posted under the 'News Updates' link at www.unitedtribestech.com.



UTTC President Dr. David M. Gipp addressed an audience in a tent at the opening of the Snow Country Prison exhibit on October 4.

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DOI deputy visits UTTC



The "Number 2" person in the Department Of Interior paid a brief visit to UTTC on December 11. Deputy Interior Secretary J. Steven Griles met with representatives of the college and several tribes. Seen here with Chairman "JC" Crawford of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe of Lake Traverse, Griles is the DOI point man on trust reform. Topics at the meeting included jurisdiction, drug enforcement, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, funding for tribal colleges, Missouri River Basin water issues and, of course, trust reform.

ND lawmakers convene at UTTC, hear about tribal businesses

BISMARCK, ND – State lawmakers on the ND Legislative Council's Economic Development Committee heard about successful tribal

businesses during a meeting at United Tribes Technical College. The December 2nd meeting in the Barden Building is the first time a committee

of the state legislature has met on the UTTC campus.

Lawmakers heard presentations about tribal businesses of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, the Spirit Lake Nation and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. Discussion focused on creating business partnerships with tribes and securing more Small Business Administration (SBA) 8(a) contracts.



Lawmakers pay attention to the presentation of Tex Hall, chairman of the M/H/A Nation and head of the National Congress of American Indians.



Spirit Lake Nation Chairman Valentino White seated next to the chair of the ND Legislative Council's Economic Development Committee, Representative Rick Berg (R) Fargo. Berg is the State Legislature's House Majority Leader.

TJES November attendance winners

Here's the latest progress on the TJES attendance goal of 91% for 2003-2004. The winning classes for the month of November were:

Grade 4 with 87.75%
Grade 8 with 92.40%

They now have the privilege of housing the best attendance trophy for the month. They will try very hard to keep their attendance rate up so no one "takes" the trophy from them next month. Good Luck to all the classes.

The overall attendance for the month of November for TJES was 87.53%. Ouch!!! We dropped quite a bit. Please help us out by sending your child/children to school everyday and on time - thanks! Our overall attendance for the year is sitting at 91.8%.

Students with perfect attendance for the month of November include:

- **Kindergarten** •
 Alex Bordeau
 Kai Vaughn
 Ernest Grant
 Dakotah Running Bear
 Hayden Strong Heart
 Quinn Red Bird
- **First Grade** •
 Hayleigh Phelps
- **Second Grade** •
 Brent Lester
 Baylee Redfox
- **Third Grade** •
 Quinn LaRocque
- **Fourth Grade** •
 Tyler Cadotte
 Michele Campbell
- **Fifth Grade** •
 Felicia Walker
- **Sixth Grade** •
 Rex Red Bird
- **Seventh Grade** •
 Francis DuBois
 Jimmy DuBois, Jr.
 Trisha Lester
- **Eighth Grade** •
 Alexandria Cadotte
 Brandon DuBois
 Cleveland IronHeart
 Zachary Sitting Crow
 Whitney Pretty On Top

Corps grilled about water disaster on Standing Rock

BISMARCK, ND – Representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers were in the cross hairs December 5 during a presentation to the United Tribes Board of Directors.

Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Charles Murphy bluntly expressed his deep dissatisfaction with the Corps over disruption in the water supply to Sanding Rock.

Low levels on Lake Oahe caused a loss of water to an estimated 10,000 people during the Thanksgiving Holiday week. Murphy blamed the disaster on the Corps for managing dams on the Missouri River to cater to downstream interests.

"This crisis showed what the Corps did to us," said Murphy to the group from the Corp's Omaha office. "What's the Corps doing for us now? Nothing."

Corps spokesman Bill



Chairman Charles Murphy warned of the "delta phenomenon," when low water levels cause the formation of silt that can clog water intake structures. "When that happens at Bismarck or other towns, look out. The Corps won't be standin' around useless then." Looking on, Shirley Bordeaux, UTTC finance dean.

Mulligan explained that the purpose of the visit was to report to tribes about the Corp's progress with legislation passed in 2000 to protect and improve the Missouri River. A provision of the "Missouri River Restoration" law calls for tribal membership on an advisory task force. Mulligan said the law may not be perfect, but he urged tribes to take a look and give it a chance.

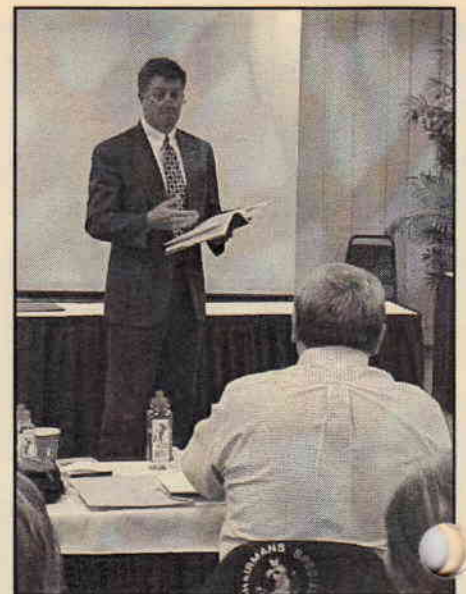
Standing Rock Tribal Councilman Frank White Bull charged that the task force was stacked in



The Corps employs a Native American Consultation Specialist in its Omaha office – Mary Lee Johns, from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. UTTC Photos by Dennis J. Neumann

favor of the states. "Tribes suffered the major losses from the dams. There's not enough representation here for the tribal areas," he said. "The entire community of Kenel, SD was moved and this law says we still have to cost share for funding. It's unfair."

Tension during the discussion was eased somewhat by facilitator Mary Lee Johns, a Native American Consultation Specialist with the Corps. The meeting took place in the Jack Barden Center on the UTTC campus.



The Corp's Bill Mulligan said that the group sought to explain the new Missouri River legislation in person rather than send out a letter from Omaha.

Author's talk defines 'Indian Education'

Story and photo by Dennis J. Neumann

Author Joseph Marshall III raises this question about the meaning of the term Indian Education: "Is it education 'by' Indians or the education 'of' Indians?"

"For several hundred years it has meant the latter — the education 'of' Indians," he said in a December 1 talk at United Tribes Technical College. "Until recently it was not the education 'of' Indians 'by' Indians."

That's what Marshall identified as the crux of a presentation he prepared for UTTC faculty and staff.

Who is doing the educating and what's being taught? His talk, *Indian Education: What it was, What it is, What it should be*, was based on an essay commissioned of him by Brian Palecek, head of UTTC's general education department.

Marshall's eloquent and thought provoking answer covered the range of education experienced by

American Indians from the pre-contact period through the ever-changing array of government-mandated programs that came after. Indian education, he said, is best understood when seen in its historic context.

A founder and charter board

member of Sinte Gleska University, Marshall observed that tribal education leaders have ultimately taken control of Indian education. Through enactment of tribal education laws, hiring of native educators and

pre-European methodology into the contemporary curriculum." He urges a careful examination of the methods and philosophy used by people in the past, those of his great grandparents generation and earlier.

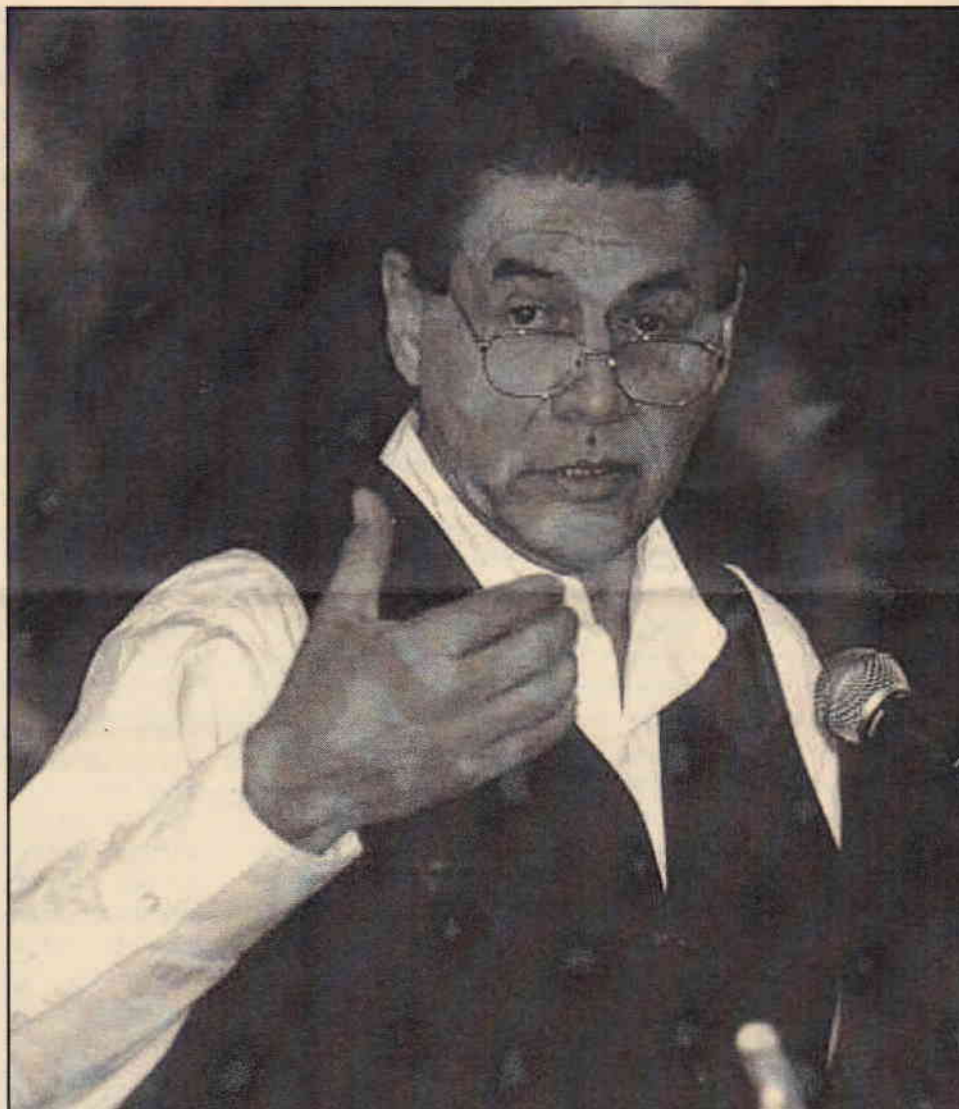
What about non-Indian teachers?

"If you're going to teach Indian students then you have a responsibility, whether you're Indian or non Indian, to know where we come from... anyone involved in the education of Indian students, in any way, shape or form, has a responsibility to be well versed in the past. Where we come from is important."

The result, he says, will be Indian students who are culturally and historically aware, have a stronger sense of identity, and who will enter the mainstream as well-rounded individuals. "It comes down to knowing who you are as a native person. We owe it to

native kids to teach them what they're about. That's what Indian Education should be."

According to Palecek, Marshall's essay on the subject of Indian Education, along with a videotape of his talk, will be made available soon and perhaps distributed to a wider audience.



Author Joseph Marshall III presenting his essay about Indian Education at United Tribes Technical College.

administrators, election of native school board members, and the formation of tribal colleges, they've turned a negative into a positive, he said.

Marshall's definition of Indian education: "Education of Indians by Indians incorporating and/or adapting

Busy term for Injury Prevention Program -Fall Semester Highlights-

by Dennis Renville

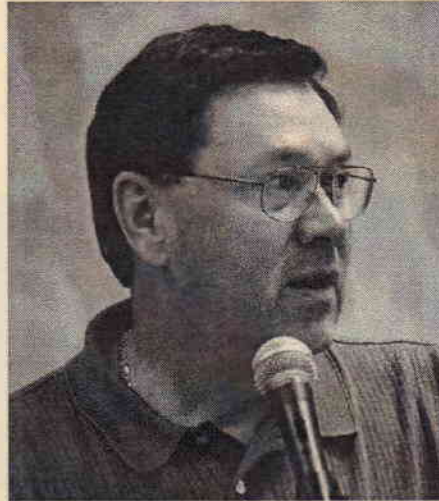
The United Tribes Technical College Injury Prevention Program had an extremely busy fall semester in 2003. When fall classes started the injury prevention program had 23 full-time students, six part-time students and seven online students.

The semester started with the notification that Delmar Clown Jr. was the recipient of the first nationally awarded 437 Indian Health Scholarship to an injury prevention student. Congratulations Delmar!

Class officer elections were held early in the fall semester with the following results: Tramaine Compton, President; Lance Eagle staff, Vice President; and Ada McCormick, Secretary. Our congratulations go out to these leaders!

The Injury Prevention Program played host to the National Tribal Indian Health Service Steering Committee for Injury Prevention on September 3rd and 4th. A major accomplishment of this conference was passage of a resolution by the United Tribes of North Dakota for more resources for injury prevention throughout Indian Country.

During this conference and the United Tribes Powwow, the Injury Prevention Program conducted a child passenger safety seat check. New child passenger safety seats



Dennis Renville, UTTC Injury Prevention Center Director.

were provided to those in need. Funding for the child passenger safety seats were provided by the national Indian Health Service office located in Rockville, Maryland.

On October 8th, the UTTC Injury Prevention Program was invited to Kenel, South Dakota to give student presentations on injury prevention to the entire community. The student presenters were Terrance Troitter, Nicole Jacobs, Lance Eaglestaff, Delmar Clown Jr., Ada McCormick and Robyn Pepion. The students received many compliments after their presentations and were invited

to go to Wakpala, South Dakota.

Michelle Schoenwald, the injury prevention classroom instructor, attended Injury Prevention Level II Training in Anchorage, Alaska during the week of October 6 – 10.

A majority of the injury prevention students helped to decorate a float for the annual UTTC Homecoming parade. However the float did not place in the top three. Nevertheless, the students enjoyed this event very much. A pizza party was held for the students who assisted with the float.

On November 21, the United Tribes Injury Prevention Program was granted approval to offer its full degree online from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. The Early Childhood Program was also granted this authority.

Dennis Renville had the opportunity to go to the American Indian College Fund Gala in New York City on November 12. It was an opportunity of a lifetime.

The Injury Prevention Program had its advisory board meeting on December 3rd with the students participating during this event. Successful completion of internships was a major part of this meeting. The students had the opportunity to hear what it takes and means to be successful during an internship assignment.

The students in the "Prevention of Traffic Related Injuries" class developed a full-page color ad for Indian Country Today. It was designed to be culturally appropriate for American Indians with a message to prevent alcohol-related injuries and death during the holiday season. The ad appears in the December 17 and 24 editions of Indian Country Today.

In closing, the United Tribes Technical College Injury Prevention Program wants to take this time to wish you all a Safe and Happy Holiday Season. Be sure to "Always Buckle-Up and Don't Drink and Drive!"

Jesi's new helper has blue eyes

Jesi Silbernagel is back at work at Student and Campus Services with a new helper. Charming, blue-eyed Andrew Michael was born November 11 at seven pounds, three ounces and 19 inches. Congratulations to mom and pop and all the relatives in Kenel, SD.



TJES Tidbits #6

There was lots of excitement at UTTC Cafeteria on Tuesday, December 16, 2003 when a special gentleman in a red suit and white beard appeared. TJES students were greeted by Santa and received a gift. Grade K-2 had the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap. The first graders wrote Santa a letter describing what they wanted for Christmas. Santa also visited the UTTC Daycare and Preschool. Thank you, Santa, for spreading Christmas cheer to our students and staff.

TJES is conducting an attendance campaign! Starting January 5th, we need everyone on campus to encourage families to have their students in class on time every day. TJES is required to meet the BIA goals for No Child Left Behind. Many of our students are not meeting the attendance goals of 91% set by the BIA. Please help us

improve the average daily attendance at TJES. If students aren't in school, they don't learn!

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year along with safe traveling for all during the holiday season.....see you next year!



Merry Christmas to United Tribes Technical College

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CALLNUM	TITLE	CR	c	INSTRUCTOR	TIME DAY	PLACE	ENR
AAM106-A	DESIGN II/LAB	4		W. PRUSE/R. SNIDER	2 MRF/1-3T	ART BLDG	
AAM116-A	DESIGN IV LAB	4		W. PRUSE	3MWF 3-5 T	ART BLDG	
AAM190-A	SPECIAL TOPICS/AIR BRUSHING	4		W. PRUSE/R. SNIDER	8-10 M	ART BLDG	
AAM215-A	STUDIO II	5		W. PRUSE/R. SNIDER	8-10 TWRF	ART BLDG	
AAM218-A	ART MARKETING	3		W. PRUSE/R. SNIDER	10:30-12 TR	ART BLDG	
ASC081-A	VOCAB/READING COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	11 MW	JBC 210	
ASC081-B	VOCAB/READING COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	2 MW	JBC 210	
ASC081-C	VOCAB/READING COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	9 TR	JBC 210	
ASC081-D	VOCAB/READING COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	11 TR	JBC 210	
ASC081-E	VOCAB/READING COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	2 TR	JBC 210	
ASC082-A	ADV. VOCAB FOR COLLEGE STUDY	2		M. COMEAU	9 MW	JBC 210	
ASC086-A	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	10 MW	JBC 210	
ASC086-B	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	1 MW	JBC 210	
ASC086-C	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	2 MW	JBC 209	
ASC086-D	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	10 TR	JBC 210	
ASC086-E	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	11 TR	JBC 209	
ASC086-F	ENGLISH COLLEGE STUDY	2		E. CUTLER	1 TR	JBC 210	
ASC090-A	PREPATORY MATH	3		J. LUNDE	9 MWF	JBC 209	
ASC090-B	PREPATORY MATH	3		J. LUNDE	11 MWF	JBC 209	
ASC090-C	PREPATORY MATH	3		J. LUNDE	1 MWF	JBC 209	
ASC090-D	PREPATORY MATH	3		J. LUNDE	9-10:30 TR	JBC 209	
ASC090-E	PREPATORY MATH	3		J. LUNDE	1-2:30 TR	JBC 209	
AST101-A	INTRO TO AUTO SERVICE	1		R. JANKE	8-12 MTWRF	SC 116D	
AST104-A	AUTOMOTIVE BRAKES (8WKS)	4		R. JANKE	8-12 MTWRF	SC 116C	
AST105-A	ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS (8WKS)	6		R. JANKE	8-12 MTWRF	SC 116D	
AST202-A	STEERING AND SUSPENSION	4		M. GIERSZEWSKI	1-5 MTWRF	SC 116C	
AST203-A	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS	4		M. GIERSZEWSKI	1-5 MTWRF	SC 116C	
AST204-A	HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	2		M. GIERSZEWSKI	1-5 MTWRF	SC 116C	
BIO151-A	BIOLOGY	4		S. KUBISIAK	1-2:30 TR/LAB 12-2 M	SC118/111E	
BIO203-A	MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY II/LAB	4		J. ANDERS	1 MWF 1-3 T	ED 201	
BIO220-A	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I/LAB	4		S. KUBISIAK	10 MWF/LAB 1-3 W	SC 118	
BIO220-B	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I/LAB	4		S. KUBISIAK	ON-LINE	ON-LINE	
BIO221-A	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II/LAB	4		S. KUBISIAK	9 MWF/LAB 8-10 T	SC 118	
BIO221-B	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II/LAB	4		S. KUBISIAK	9 MWF/LAB 8-10 R	SC 118	
CHM101-A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY /LAB	4		E. TYAPOCHKIN	4 MWF LAB 10-12 F	SC 111E	
CHM116-A	ORGANIC & BIOCHEMISTRY/LAB	4		E. TYAPOCHKIN	3 MWF LAB 1-3 R	SC 118	
CHM202-A	ORGANIC & BIOCHEMISTRY (IVN)	4		STAFF	9-11 MW / LAB TBA	SC 112/111	
CJU101-A	INTRO TO LAW ENFORCEMENT	3		R. DINGEMAN	11 MWF	SC 117D	

CJU102	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION	3	R. DINGEMAN	10-11:30 TR	SC 117D
CJU103-A	POLICE REPORT WRITING	3	R. DINGEMAN	2 MWF	SC 117D
CJU104-A	TRAFFIC LAW	3	R. DINGEMAN	10 MWF	SC 117D
CJU105-A	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	4	R. DINGEMAN	INDEPENDENT STUDY	
CJU222-A	POLICE ADMINISTRATION	3	STAFF	9 MWF	SC 117D
CJU230-A	CRIMINAL LAW	3	STAFF	8 MWF	SC 117D
CJU254-A	JUVENILE JUSTICE	3	STAFF	8-9:30 TR	SC 117D
COM106-A	SPEECH	3	B.HUBER/B.PALECEK/S.	11MW10-12TR / ED 111	JBC 129
COM106-B	SPEECH	3	B. HUBER	1-2:30 M 1-2:30 R	ED 111
CS101-A	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. FEIST	9 MWF	SC 111C
CS101-B	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. FEIST	1 MWF	SC 111C
CS101-C	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. FEIST	1-2:30 TR	SC 111C
CS101-D	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. FEIST	10 MWF	SC 111C
CS101-E	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. FEIST	2 MWF	SC 111C
CS101-F	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3	J. JANECEK	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
CST111-A	MICROSOFT VISUAL BASICS 6.0 A	3	J. MCDOWELL	1-2:30 MW	SC 110F
CST112-A	MICROSOFT OPERATING SYSTEM 98 A	3	J. WHEELER	9-10:30 TR	SC 110F
CST114-A	CISCO SEMESTER 1	3	J. MCDOWELL	10-11:30 MW	SC 110F
CST115-A	MICROSOFT OPERATING SYSTEM 98 B	3	J. WHEELER	1-2:30 TR	SC 110E
CST116-A	MICROSOFT OPERATING SYSTEM 2000 A	4	J. WHEELER	8-10 MW	SC 110E
CST117-A	MICROSOFT OPERATING SYSTEM 2000 B	3	J. WHEELER	1-2:30 MW	SC 110E
CST213-A	COMP TIA A+	3	J. MCDOWELL	8-9:30 MW	SC 110F
CST217-A	CISCO SEMESTER 2	6	J. MCDOWELL	8-10 TRF	SC 110G
CST220-A	INTERNSHIP	4	J. MCDOWELL	WORKSITE	WORKSITE
CTE101-A	INTRO TO CONSTRUCTION TECH	3	T. ANDERSON	11 MWF	SC 117C
CTE105-A	PRINT READING I	3	T. ANDERSON	9 MWF	SC 117C
CTE120-A	CARPENTRY II	6	T. ANDERSON	1 TR / LAB 1-4 MWF	SC 117C
CTE141-A	MATERIALS	2	T. ANDERSON	10 MWF	SC 117C
CTE190-A	SPECIAL TOPICS: CABINETS	6	T. YOUNG	9-12 F / LAB 1-5 TR	SC 117C
CTE202-A	ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING	3	T. YOUNG	2:30-4 MW	SC 117C
CTE205-A	PRINT READING II	2	T. YOUNG	TBA	SC 117C
CTE210-A	CARPENTRY IV	6	T. YOUNG	9-12 F / LAB 1-5 TR	SC 117C
CTE290-A	SPECIAL TOPICS: ATUO CAD	3	T. YOUNG	1-4 MW	SC 117C
ECE101-A	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	3	P. ALKIRE	9 MWF	ED B02
ECE101-B	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION-OL	3	L. HAMANN	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ECE150-A	FIELD EXPERIENCE	1	L. HAMANN	9 T	ED B02
ECE150-B	FIELD EXPERIENCE	1	L. HAMANN	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ECE200-A	LANGUAGE ACQUISITION & DEVELOPMENT-OL	3	L. HAMANN	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ECE252-A	PRACTICUM II	2	L. AZURE	1-3 T	ED B02

ECE262-A	METHODS & MATERIALS/ECE	3	C. BALLIET	2:30-4 TR	ED B02
ECE270-A	GUIDANCE TECHNIQUES FOR ECE	3	L. AZURE	11 MWF	ED B02
ECO102-A	MACROECONOMICS-IVN	3	STAFF-TMCC	2:30-4 MW	SC 112
ED205-A	INTRO TO EXCEPTIONAL EDUC.	3	L. AZURE	10 MWF	ED B02
ED205-B	INTRO TO EXCEPTIONAL EDUC.	3	L. AZURE	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ED206-A	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION-SINTE	3	P. KAUFFMAN	10 MWF	ED B15
ED210-A	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	C. BALLIET	9 MWF	ED B15
ED260-A	GENERAL METHODS OF TEACHING	3	C. BALLIET	1 MWF	ED B15
ED280-A	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	2	C. BALLIET	10 TR	ED B15
ED290-A	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION	3	P. KAUFFMAN	2 MWF	ED B15
ED299-A	BILINGUAL EDUCATION METHODS	3	P. KAUFFMAN	11 MWF	ED B15
ED345-A	METHODS FOR TEACH PHYSICAL EDUC.	2	IVN-SITTING	4:30-6:30 T	SC 112
EMP102-A	EMERGENCY PLANNING	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
EMP102-B	EMERGENCY PLANNING	3	L. CARLSON	2-3:30 M	SC 103
ENG103-A	ENGLISH ESSENTIALS	4	A. KUYPER	10-12 TR	ED B14
ENG104-A	ENGLISH FOR CAREERS	3	L. CARLSON	10-11:30 TR	SC 109
ENG110-A	COMPOSITION-IVN	3	STAFF-SBCC	11 MWF	SC 112
ENG110-B	COMPOSITION-OL	3	A. KUYPER	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ENG120-A	COMPOSITION 2	3	B. HUBER	9-10:30 MW	ED 220
ENG120-B	COMPOSITION 2-OL	3	A. JOHNSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
ENG204-A	TECHNICAL WRITING	3	A. KUYPER	9 MWF	ED B14
GCA102-A	CHEMICAL AWARENESS	1	J. CAIN	9 T	SC 118
GCA102-B	CHEMICAL AWARENESS	1	H. SCHNEIDER	2 T	ED B14
GCA102-C	CHEMICAL AWARENESS	1	H. SCHNEIDER	10 W	SC 109
GCA102-D	CHEMICAL AWARENESS	1	J. CAIN	1 W	SC 118
GCE191-A	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIP	3	V. SCHANANDORE	IND. STUDY	WORKSITE
GFO107-A	COLLEGE SUCCESS - 8 WEEKS	1	B. HUBER/S.BAKER	3 MW	ED 111
GFO107-B	COLLEGE SUCCESS	1	C. JOHNSON	1 R	ED B14
GFO107-C	COLLEGE SUCCESS	1	C. JOHNSON	1 T	ED B14
GFO108-A	SUCCESS STRATEGIES FOR ONLINE LEARNERS-	2	L. WOODKE	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
GFO207-A	CAREER SUCCESS	2	A. KUYPER	10 MW	ED B14
GFO207-B	CAREER SUCCESS	2	A. KUYPER	11 MW	ED B14
GFO207-C	CAREER SUCCESS	2	A. KUYPER	1 MW	ED B14
GFO207-D	CAREER SUCCESS	2	A. KUYPER	2 MW	ED B14
GFO207-E	CAREER SUCCESS	2	A. KUYPER	3 MW	ED B14
GFO209-A	CAREER SUCCESS-NURSING STUDENTS	2	ORTH/ISZLER/MESSME	1 T 32 HRS CLINICAL	ED 201
GPE101-A	FIRST AID/CPR	1	K. FINLEY	11 T	GYM
GPE101-B	FIRST AID/CPR	1	K. FINLEY	11 W	GYM
GPE101-C	FIRST AID/CPR	1	K. FINLEY	2 T	GYM

GPE102	INTRO	O FITNESS	1	INLEY	1 T	GYM
GPE103-A	WEIGH	TRAINING	1	K. FINLEY	2 R	GYM
GPE103-B	WEIGH	TRAINING	1	K. FINLEY	BY ARRANGEMENT	GYM
GPE107-A	INTRO	O LIFETIME SPORTS	1	K. FINLEY	12-2 R	GYM
GPE111-A	HEALT	, SAFETY & NUTRITION	3	L. HAMANN	1 MWF	ED B02
HIS103-A	US HIS	ORY TO 1877-IVN	3	LHCC	10-11:30 TR	SC112
HIT095-A	APAL I		0	R. HAMILTON/S.	8:30-10 TR	ED 111/B06
HIT096-A	APAL I		0	R. HAMILTON	10 MWF	ED 111/B06
HIT101-A	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY	2	E. ERETH	9 MW	ED 209
HIT101-B	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY	2	E. ERETH	8-10 T	ED 209
HIT101-C	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY	2	R. HAMILTON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
HIT102-A	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY II	2	E. ERETH	8 MW	ED 111
HIT102-B	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY II	2	E. ERETH	10-12 T	ED 209
HIT102-C	MEDIC	L TERMINOLOGY II	2	R. HAMILTON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
HIT104-A	INTRO	O HEALTH INFORMATION TECH.	3	K. BAXTER	10-12 TR	ED B03
HIT104-B	INTRO	O HEALTH INFORMATION TECH.-OL	3	R. HAMILTON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
HIT106-A	LEGAL	ASPECTS OF HEALTHCARE	3	S. ZASTOUPIL	2-3:30 MW	ED 209
HIT106-B	LEGAL	ASPECTS OF HEALTHCARE-OL	3	R. HAMILTON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
HIT209-A	DIREC	ED CLINICAL PRACTICE I	3	R. HAMILTON	TBA	ED B05
HIT211-A	PATHC	OGY & PHARM II	2	S. ZASTOUPIL	12:30-2 MT	ED B03
HIT212-A	ICD-9-C	M & REIMB. II	3	S. ZASTOUPIL	12:30-2 WR/12:30-2:30	ED B06/B03
HIT213-A	HCPCS	& REIMB.	3	K. BAXTER	2-4 TR/12:30-2:30 F	ED 209
HIT216-A	QUALI	T Y IMPROVEMENT	3	K. BAXTER	10 MWF	ED 209
HIT290-A	SPECI	L TOPICS: HIT	2	K. BAXTER	ON-LINE	ON LINE
HUM101-A	HUMAI	TIES	3	HUBER/PALECEK/TOM	11 MW 10-12 TR / ED	JBC 129
HUM101-B	READI	NG IN NATIVE AMERICAN LITERATURE	3	B. PALECEK	1-3 T 2-3 W	SC 111
HUM102-A	HUMAI	TIES-MIDDLE AGES TO MODERN TIMES	3	FBCC	4-7 T	SC 112
IPH101-A	INTRO	O PUBLIC HEALTH	3	M. SIGNALNESS	11 MWF	SC 103
IPH101-B	INTRO	O PUBLIC HEALTH-OL	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH103-A	INTRO	O PROGRAM PLANNING	3	M. SIGNALNESS	10 MWF	SC 103
IPH103-B	INTRO	O PROGRAM PLANNING-OL	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH104-A	INTRO	O INJURY PREVENTION	3	M. SIGNALNESS	10-11:30 TR	SC 103
IPH104-B	INTRO	O INJURY PREVENTION	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH203-A	PREVE	ITING INJURIES DUE TO VIOLENCE	3	M. SIGNALNESS	1-2:30 TR	SC 103
IPH203-B	PREVE	ITING INJURIES DUE TO VIOLENCE	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH204-A	RESID	ENTIAL & RECREATIONAL INJURIES	3	M. SIGNALNESS	8:30-10 TR	SC 103
IPH204-B	RESID	ENTIAL & RECREATIONAL INJURIES	3	L. CARLSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
IPH251-A	PRACT	ICUM IN INJURY PREVENTION	6	D. RENVILLE	TBA	SC 103
ME200-A	ADOLE	SCENT PSYCHOLOGY	3	L. HAMANN (SINTE)	2:30-4 TR	ED B02

ME410-A	ADOLESCENT LEARNER	3	B. RHONE (SINTE)	4:30-6 MW	SC 112
MGT101-A	INTRO TO SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	3	C. ANDERSON	10 MWF	ED B03
MGT101-B	INTRO TO SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT-OL	3	C. ANDERSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
MGT103-A	ECONOMICS OF BUSINESS	3	C. ANDERSON	8:30-10 TR	ED B03
MGT203-A	HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	3	C. ANDERSON	2-3:30 MW	SC 118
MGT204-A	BUSINESS LAW	3	C. ANDERSON	8 MWF	ED B03
MRT106-A	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY-IVN	4	TMCC	2:30-4 TR	SC 112
MTH101-A	GENERAL MATH	3	M. PALANIUK	8 MWF	SC 109
MTH101-B	GENERAL MATH	3	G. BUDHWAR	9 MWF	SC 109
MTH101-C	GENERAL MATH	3	D. FROSETH	10 MWF	ED 220
MTH101-D	GENERAL MATH	3	M. PALANIUK	11 MWF	SC 109
MTH101-E	GENERAL MATH	3	G. BUDHWAR	1 MWF	SC 109
MTH101-F	GENERAL MATH	3	G. BUDHWAR	6 MW	SC 118
MTH101-G	GENERAL MATH	3	M. PALANIUK	2 MWF	SC 109
MTH102-A	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	M. PALANIUK	10 TR	SC 109
MTH102-B	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	M. PALANIUK	3 TR	SC 109
MTH102-C	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	M. PALANIUK	6 MW	SC 109
MTH102-D	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	G. BUDHWAR	10 MWF	SC 109
MTH103-A	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	G. BUDHWAR	3-4:30 MW	SC 109
MTH111-A	MATH/ELEMENTARY TEACHERS - SINTE	3	P. KAUFFMAN	10-11:30 TR	ED B15
NAS112-A	TRIBAL ARTS I	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	9 TR	BLDG 51
NAS112-B	TRIBAL ARTS I	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	10-12 T	BLDG 51
NAS112-C	TRIBAL ARTS I	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	10-12 W	BLDG 51
NAS211-A	STAINED GLASS II	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	10-12 M	BLDG 51
NAS212-A	TRIBAL ARTS II	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	10-12 F	BLDG 51
NAS212-B	TRIBAL ARTS II	2	B. THUNDER HAWK	1-3 W	BLDG 51
NF 101-A	MATHEMATICS FOR COMMERICAL FOODS	3	K. CHURCHILL	9 MWF	SC 111F
NF 105-A	MANAGING FOOD PROTECTION	2	K. CHURCHILL/S.	1 TR	SC 111F
NF 105-B	MANAGING FOOD PROTECTION-OL	2	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
NF 110-A	DIABETES & MOTHER EARTH	3	W. AGNEW/S.	8 MWF	SC 111F
NF 110-B	DIABETES & MOTHER EARTH	3	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
NF 240-A	FUNDAMENTALS OF NUTRITION		S. THORSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
NF 241-A	DIET THERAPY	3	W. AGNEW/S.	2-3:30 TR	SC 111F
NF 241-B	DIET THERAPY	3	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
NF 251-A	MANAGEMENT OF OPERATIONS	4	K. CHURCHILL/S.	1 MWF	SC 111F
NF 251-B	MANAGEMENT OF OPERATIONS	4	S. THORSON	ON-LINE	ON-LINE
NF 260-A	COMMUNITY NUTRITION	3	W. AGNEW/S.	9 MWF	SC 111F
NF 297-A	PRACTICUM I	3	W. AGNEW	BY ARRANGEMENT	SC 111F
NF 298-A	PRACTICUM INDEPENDENT	3	W. AGNEW	BY ARRANGEMENT	SC 111F

NUR101	INTRO TO NURSING	2	TH/ISZLER/HEICK/	3 MTW & LAB	ED 201
NUR103-A	HEALTH ASSESSMENT	3	J. MARCELLAIS	2 MW LAB 1-3 R	ED 201
NUR103-B	HEALTH ASSESSMENT	3	J. MARCELLAIS	2 MW LAB 10-12 F	ED 201
NUR245-A	MATERNAL/CHILD NURSING	8	D. ISZLER/A. HEICK	9-12 TF/3-7 W/7-	ED201/209F
NUR250-A	NCLEX REVIEW	1	ORTH/ISZLER/HEICK/M	9-10:50 M & LAB	ED 201
OTC101-A	KEYBOARDING I	3	K. ALLER	10 MWF	ED 219B
OTC101-B	KEYBOARDING I (NON OT)	3	K. ALLER	11 MWF	ED 219B
OTC102-A	KEYBOARDING II	3	K. ALLER	8 MWF	ED 219B
OTC104-A	BEGINNING ACCOUNTING	3	L. KETTERLING	8 MWF	ED 220
OTC106-A	AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING I	3	L. KETTERLING	10-11:30 TR	ED 219A
OTC110-A	BUSINESS MATH	3	D. FROSETH	1-2:30 TR	ED 220
OTC115-A	WORD PROCESSING/APPLICATIONS	3	D. FROSETH	1-2:30 MW	ED 219B
OTC119-A	OFFICE PROCEDURES	3	S. BAKER	9 MWF	ED 220
OTC125-A	RECORDS MANAGEMENT	3	K. ALLER	8:30-10 TR	ED 219B
OTC130-A	MEDICAL OFFICE PROCEDURE	3	L. KETTERLING	11 MWF	ED 219A
OTC204-A	ACCOUNTING I	3	L. KETTERLING	1-2:30 MW	ED 220
OTC206-A	DATABASE APPLICATIONS	3	K. ALLER	1-2:30 TR	ED 219B
OTC209-A	ADVANCED WORD PROCESSING	3	L. KETTERLING	8:30-10 TR	ED 219A
OTC210-A	AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING II	3	L. KETTERLING	10 MWF	ED 219A
OTC211-A	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	3	S. BAKER	1-2:30 MW	ED 219A
OTC215-A	SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS	3	D. FROSETH	9 MWF	ED 219A
OTC217-A	POWERPOINT APPLICATIONS	3	S. BAKER	1-2:30 TR	ED 219A
PSY101-B	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY-IVN	3	LHCC	1-2:30 MW	SC 112
PSY250-A	PSYCHOLOGY OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT	3	L. HAMANN	2:30-4 MW	ED B02
PSY251-A	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	S. TOMAN	1-4 M	SC 118
SOC101-A	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	S. TOMAN	2-3:30 TR	SC 118
TM103-A	CULTURAL/HISTORICAL PRESERVATION	3	C. ANDERSON	10 MWF	SC 107B
TM105-A	CASINO OPERATIONS & MANAGEMENT	3	C. ANDERSON	9 MWF	SC 107B
TM200-A	PERSONAL/TRIBAL/COMMUNITY HEALTH	3	C. ANDERSON	1 MWF	SC 107B
TM201-A	PEOPLE & THE ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES	3	C. ANDERSON	1-3 TR	SC 107B
TM202-A	INTERNSHIP	3	C. ANDERSON	BY ARRGMNT	
TM205-A	GRANT WRITING	3	A. RENDON	2 MWF	SC 107B
TT101-A	INTRO TO TRIBAL TOURISM	3	K. PAETZ	10 MWF	LOG CABIN
TT102-A	TOURISM THROUGHOUT INDIAN COUNTRY	3	K. PAETZ	1 MWF	LOG CABIN
TT103-A	CONNECTING AUTHENTICITY TO TOURISM	3	B. THUNDER HAWK	1-3 R	BLDG 51
TT201-A	HOLISTIC APPROACHES TO TOURISM	3	K. PAETZ	8:30-10 TR	LOG CABIN
TT202-A	ARTICULATING CULTURE THROUGH LIT.	3	K. PAETZ	1-2:30 TR	LOG CABIN
TT203-A	TOUR PACKAGIN	3	K. PAETZ	8:30-10 TR	LOG CABIN

Standing Rock honors memory of a legend

FORT YATES, ND – The Standing Rock High School gym was packed to the rafters December 12 to honor one of, if not, the greatest athlete in school history.

Officials retired the jersey of the late Bob Eaglestaff, who played Warrior basketball from 1968 to 1971, earning school and state records along the way, including the single game scoring title with 69 points.

Friends and former teammates, including his coach Clark Swisher, spoke eloquently of their good fortune at having known Eaglestaff as a friend and athlete. At the time of his death in 1996 at age 43, Eaglestaff was principal of The American Indian Heritage School Seattle, WA.

Players from memorable Fort Yates Warrior basketball teams from the late 1960s and early 70s, including the State Class A Championship team of 1975,

took part in the ceremony, which also included an honor song from the drum group Lakota Thunder. Eaglestaff is to be posthumously inducted into the UND Athletic Hall of Fame in February, 2004.



PHOTO: Bob Eaglestaff's brother Tom holds aloft the retired number 44 home jersey. To the left of Tom is Eaglestaff family matriarch, Margaret Eaglestaff. To the right, wrapped in a star quilt, is Ramona Higgins, Bismarck, ND, wife of the late sportscaster Rog Higgins, who was remembered fondly for his broadcasts of Warrior basketball. UTTC Photo by Dennis J. Neumann



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