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Leaders question B-I-A budget priorities

BISMARCK, ND – Next year's Federal spending plan unveiled by the Bush Administration is a "bad budget" for Indian Country. That's the sentiment of Tex Hall, Chairman of Three Affiliated Tribes and President of the National Congress of American Indians.

Speaking February 12 at United Tribes Technical College, Hall said the budget does not reflect priorities that tribes have been working on for a long time. He wants to know who made the final budget decisions for the Bureau of Indian

Affairs.

"We've rolled up our sleeves to work on the budget through the bureau's budget advisory council," said Hall. "And we don't know who approved this budget as it came out."

According to Hall, the budget was decreased by \$52 million. Another \$100 million was shifted into different line items for purposes other than those prioritized by tribes. Funding was taken from education programs, school construction, transportation, and roads. The

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College budget cut indicates "they don't care"

BISMARCK, ND – United Tribes Technical College has no intention of taking the Bush Administration funding cuts lying down. College President David M. Gipp says, "the opportunities for students will not end – they're just beginning."

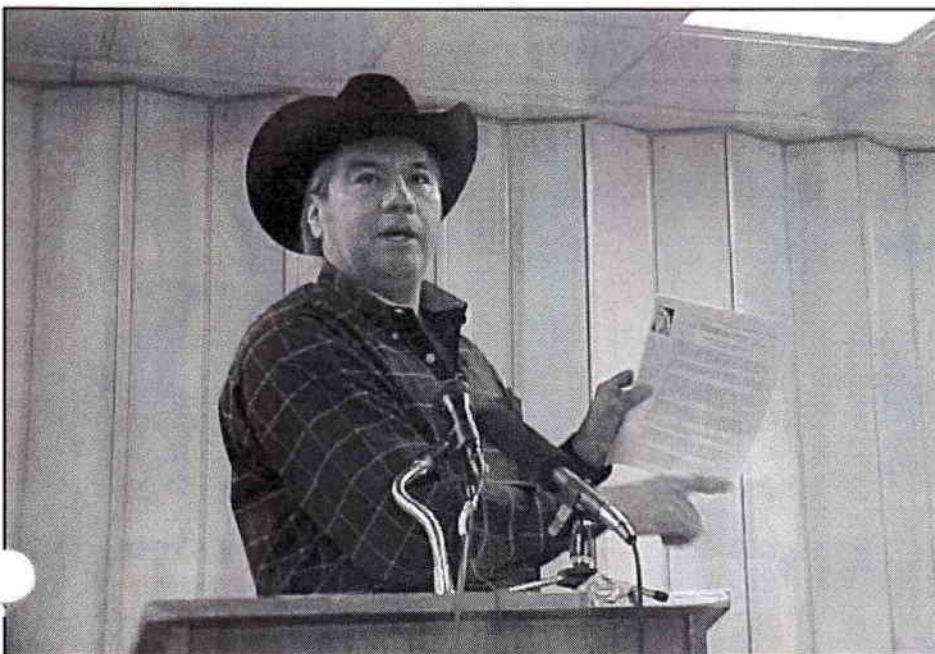
For the third year in a row, the administration's budget, released yesterday, recommends no funding for the college in FY 2005, which begins in October.

"We were aware that the administration and Department of Interior were on the same course as last year," said Gipp. "We're dismayed but we certainly have no intention of closing or anything like that. Our enrollment continues to increase and we have a high demand to continue what we've been doing for 35 years."

The college receives about \$3 million through the U. S. Department of Interior. The budget was restored by Congressional action during the past two fiscal years.

"I believe they think we don't matter," said Gipp. "They see us as

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"The President's budget is a waste of taxpayer's dollars," said Tex Hall about the B-I-A budget for FY 2005. "It doesn't reflect our priorities and values. People should be our priority."

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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.

February 16-20

February 23-27

DINNER		SUPPER		DINNER		SUPPER	
M	<i>Beef Stroganoff, Noodles</i>	M	<i>Chili, Dinner Roll</i>	M	<i>Goulash, Wax Beans</i>	M	<i>Hamburger Steak, Potatoes</i>
T	<i>Indian Taco</i>	T	<i>Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potatoes</i>	T	<i>Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich</i>	T	<i>Pork Chops, Rice</i>
W	<i>Hamburger, Baked Beans</i>	W	<i>Chicken Burger, Noodle Soup</i>	W	<i>Roast Beef, Potatoes</i>	W	<i>Lasagna Square, Garlic Toast</i>
T	<i>House Special Pizza</i>	T	<i>Sub Sandwich</i>	T	<i>German Sausage, Potatoes</i>	T	<i>Grilled Steak, Baked Potato</i>
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“Thank You” to staff

by Dave Raymo,
Property/Supply Manager

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly share how proud I am of Cindy Hurkes and Dan Larson from Property and Supply. I broke my leg just after Christmas and was at home for

several days. In my absence, Cindy and Dan did a wonderful job. Their performance went well beyond excellent. I extend my gratitude and thanks to both of these very dedicated individuals.

African-American Pioneers Quiz

Here are five questions to test your knowledge about African-American pioneers.

1. Who was the first African-American to appear on a postage stamp?

- Paul Robeson.
- Frederick Douglass
- Booker T. Washington.

2. Sidney Poitier was the first African-American to win an Academy award in a leading role. For which picture did he win Best Actor?

- To Sir With Love.
- Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.
- Lilies of the Field.

3. Who was the first African-American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature?

- James Baldwin.
- Toni Morrison.
- Richard Wright.

4. Guy Bluford is the first:

- African-American killed during the Civil War.
- African-American to receive a tenured professorship.
- African-American in space.

5. Benjamin Oliver Davis was the first black general in the United States Army. What year was he appointed?

- 1919
- 1940
- 1961

Answers to African-American Pioneers Quiz:

1. Booker Taliaferro Washington, the famous educator, was the first black person to appear on a stamp. His stamp was issued in 1940, 93 years after the first U.S. Stamp was circulated.

2. Poitier's Oscar for *Lilies of the Field* was the first for an African-American in a leading role. However, Hattie McDaniel won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for her role as Mammy in *Gone With the Wind*. Only four other African-Americans had won an Oscar -- (all in supporting roles) until Halle Berry and Denzel Washington: Louis Gossett, Jr., Denzel Washington, Cuba Gooding, Jr., and Whoopie Goldberg.

3. In 1993, Toni Morrison finally became the first African-American to win the Nobel Prize in Literature. Her book *Beloved* won the Pulitzer Prize in 1983.

4. Bluford was the first African-American in space. He joined NASA in 1979 and in 1983 he was on board the orbiter *Challenger*. This mission was the first with a night launch and landing. With four missions under his gravity belt, Astronaut Bluford has logged well over 513 hours in space.

5. In 1940 the first person of color was appointed to the rank of general. Davis rose from the rank of private. His son, Benjamin Oliver Davis, Jr., was the first black general in the Air Force.

Quiz courtesy Amy Schauer Nelson,
ND Fair Housing Council.

College budget cut indicates “they don’t care”

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an easy target for elimination. I'm convinced that Gail Norton and her people at Interior don't care about the future of American Indian people and their families.”

Prior to the cuts made under the Bush Administration, UTTC had received BIA education itemized funding each year since 1981, said Gipp. Loss of the appropriation would cut the school's annual budget by about 53 percent.

“If nothing else, there's probably a need for more schools like UTTC around the country,” said Gipp. “Better education and training are fundamental to successful economies in the mainstream and among tribes.”

Congress and the administration need to make a strong commitment to assuring that tribal people will get that education too, he said.

Gipp praised members of North Dakota's Congressional Delegation for their continued support, along with North Dakota Governor John Hoeven, local civic leaders and congressional representatives from other states.

“We have bipartisan support,” said Gipp. “It's very important that they know we appreciate their work on behalf of American Indian students and their families.”

The College has educated over 10,000 students and enrollment continues on an upward trend setting new records in each of the past two years. Plans call for expanding the campus and continuing to increase enrollment over the next five to seven years.

“We have good data about what we do here, what we produce by way of students,” said Gipp. “The best thing this administration and Congress can do is properly support us.”

Bismarck Town Hall Meeting on Diversity Scheduled

The first in a series of Town Hall Meetings to advance diversity will be held in Bismarck on April 6 at the Radisson Hotel, 605 E. Broadway Ave. The Mayor's Committee on Human Relations and the North Dakota Fair Housing Council will host the meeting entitled, "Within Our Grasp: Building a Better Bismarck through Diversity." The meeting will focus on race, national origin and religious discrimination.

"This event will raise awareness and educate people in Bismarck about discrimination," said Rose Stoller, chair of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations. "Bismarck is changing and all of us need to learn how to make it change for the better."

The Town Hall Meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a social. Bismarck Mayor John Warford will welcome participants. Topics include overcoming discrimination, people who work to make Bismarck more diverse, common misconceptions of the Muslim and Jewish faiths, and post 9/11 discrimination. The audience will have an opportunity to participate. The evening will close with a ceremony sponsored by United Tribes Technical College. The meeting is a chance for Bismarck residents to learn about other cultures.

"Diversity is a sign of a healthy city," said Warford. "This meeting gives Bismarck the opportunity to welcome other cultures that help our city grow stronger."

The mission of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations is to protect and promote the personal dignity of all Bismarck citizens and eliminate discriminatory barriers that prevent them from reaching their full human potential. The Committee seeks to make education and compliance a meaningful and visible strategy as it works to recognize the value of a diverse community. More information on the Committee can be found online at www.ndfhc.org/HRC.htm

Endorsers for the event are still being sought. No financial commitment is necessary; endorsers need only acknowledge their support of the event and commitment to advancing diversity. Current endorsers include: American Association of University Women-North Dakota; Dakota Center for Independent Living; Ghandi Peace Network; International Club; League of Women Voters of Bismarck-Mandan; Mental Health Association in North Dakota; North Dakota Association of School Psychologists; North Dakota Human Rights Coalition; North Dakota Progressive Coalition; Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG); Protection & Advocacy Project; Ruth Meiers Hospitality House; United Tribes Technical College and the Universal Unitarian Church of Bismarck.

There is no charge for the event but registration will be required. A final agenda with registration materials will be available later in February. More Town Hall Meetings are planned for the future.

The mission of the North Dakota Fair Housing Council is to provide support, encouragement and assistance to those seeking equal opportunity in housing.



Bismarck Mayor John Warford promotes diversity as a community strength.

Professional development proposals requested

by Leah Woodke

On behalf of the Professional Development Committee, the Deans, and the Continuing Education Division, you are cordially invited to submit a proposal to present at the Professional Development Day on March 15. The theme of the day is Diversity: Improving Ourselves and Understanding Our Students

Possible topics include:

- distance education & online training
- student learning outcome & assessment training
- technology training
- curriculum & core effectiveness training
- cultural perspective & diversity training

Please submit your proposal by Friday, February 13 to Leah Woodke or Jennifer Janecek. Thank you for your consideration.

Men's Health Day scheduled

by Sharlene Gjermundson

A Men's Health Day is scheduled for March 18th in the Jack Barden Center. If you are interested in having a booth with information specific to men, please contact me as soon as possible at extension 1409. Thanks.



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Nutrition and Foodservice Students Take Field Trips

by Suzy Thorson

Students from the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation attended two field trips in January. The first field trip was to the 8th Annual Regional Healthcare Seminar held at the Seven Seas in Mandan. They learned about food sanitation techniques and had the opportunity to visit and eat with food vendors.

The second field trip was to MedCenter One Care facility in Mandan. The students toured the facility and met with the Dietary Manager and Dietitian. They learned about Nursing facility regulations and nutritional needs of long-term care residents.

Students in the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation include: Aaron Bjerke, Amorette Bullhead, Chris Cadotte, Mike Cadotte, Shelbert Chasing Crow, Free Dubois, Eric Flood, Geraldine Hollow, Kent Kadrmas, Dawn Lambert, JoAnn Larvie, Tammy Runs After, and Wynema Small.

Professional Development Days Scheduled

by Karla Baxter

Please mark your calendars, the UTTC Administrative Council and the UTTC Professional Development Committee have scheduled the following Professional Development Days:

March 15 -- the Monday following Spring Break

August 20 -- the Friday of fall orientation

November 12 -- the Friday following Veteran's Day (Thursday holiday)

See you there...

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budget shifts appear to emphasize the department's controversial efforts at trust reform. The effect is a budget that clearly leaves Indian families behind, said Hall

"There's going to be people who will say that the tribes bought off on this," said Hall. "And that's completely hogwash. This budget is not supported by the National Tribal B-I-A Budget Advisory Council or Aberdeen Area leaders."

Among specific budget changes Hall pointed to was the elimination of \$3 million in funding for United Tribes Technical College.

UTTC President David M. Gipp told the gathering that the B-I-A budget points to the absence of a national priority to educate and train Indian children, youth and adults.

"The Interior Department is very interested in harvesting timber

and extracting the oil in Alaska for business," said Gipp. "But what about the human resources in Indian America?"

Hall explained that tribes have followed the bureau's budget methodology using justification forms and program assessment rating tools to show that funding is well spent.

"We've been at the table contributing to the formation of these budgets," said Hall. "We want to know what happened this time?"

Was it at the central office? Was it at OMB? We don't know. And we need to have an answer."

Tribal leaders, agency superintendents and administrative personnel attended the Great Plains B-I-A Regional budget information and planning meeting. They reviewed the proposed FY 2005 budget and focused on forming plans, identifying priorities and making recommendations for the FY 2006 budget.



"It was our understanding that United Tribes Technical College was to be put into the budget as a line item," said Leslie Anne Tso, B-I-A Great Plains Region Budget Officer, Aberdeen, SD. "It didn't happen and it should."



BIA acting Great Plains Regional Director Alice A. Harwood



About 100 tribal leaders, agency superintendents, law enforcement and administrative personnel attended the Great Plains B-I-A Regional budget information and planning meeting in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center.



UTTC President David M. Gipp, at left, presented a talk about the funding situation for UTTC and tribal colleges. Alice A. Harwood, Acting Director of the B-I-A Great Plains Region, Aberdeen, SD, hosted the meeting.

King Day Program shows value of education

This reflection paper was prepared for Quality Improvement class.

by Hannah Small

On Monday, January 19th, I attended the program and observed an emotional, heart-felt program. One of the guest speakers was a woman by the name of Aruna Seth, member of the Gandhi Peace Network. She showed us that change should begin with our children; they should be encouraged to have a dream and to succeed. The network she represents was started in 1998 by Gandhi's grandson and his wife. Aruna mentioned the day was the 50th anniversary of the death of Gandhi and the 30th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King. Her message she brought to the presentation was "nonviolence."

Education is our own individual dream. Change is something that we Native Americans have and are becoming adapted to. It wasn't long ago that our grandfathers and great-grandfathers lived in teepees and hunted buffalo and deer freely. Our Student Senate President,

Natasha Old Elk, is from my tribe and pointed out a very important change. We had a leader by the name of Chief Plenty Coups, who had a dream about education. His famous quote that we, Crow, keep in mind is, "Education is your most powerful weapon. With education you are the white man's equal; without education you are his victim." It may sound racist but it's the truth, he saw the change long ago and was preparing us.

People's reaction to change varies. Some are scared, unsure and some have adapted because the soldiers today are fighting for the same

thing our fathers and grandfathers fought for years ago. I have a mixed reaction to change. I hear day-to-day and year-to-year about how other cultures were mistreated, especially the African-American, Mexicans, and Mid-westerners. I, personally, feel that there isn't much of a change in



Above: Speaker Aruna Seth
Right: Student Senate President Natasha Old Elk.



our culture relating to racial issues. To this day my children and I walk into a store and a clerk will trail us or ask about three, four times if we need help.

Education is one of our ongoing efforts to continually improve. I agree with our late Chief, the more education you have the more respect you get. Education, I feel, is an excellent peacemaker. It gives us, Native Americans, an opportunity to learn about the Caucasian culture and what is expected of us to succeed. Maybe other cultures will get a chance to learn about us

and maybe they could assist us in adapting to this change.

Martin Luther King, Jr. gave a very important speech on August 28, 1963, in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC. Close to 250,000 people of all races, genders, ages, and creeds attended. I agree with his quote of "People should be judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin."

Some laws that have resulted from the civil rights movement are that on June 5, 1956, a federal district court ruled that the bus segregation policy violated the Fourteenth Amendment, which forbids the states from denying equal rights to any citizen. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment later that year. In 1957, President Eisenhower presented a four-point proposal for protecting civil rights. Passed by Congress and signed by the President, the proposal became the first civil rights law to be enacted by the U.S. government since the

19th century. Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th President of the United States, was quick to make known his strong support of Kennedy's civil rights program, and through his efforts the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. In 1965, there was the Voting Rights Act. On November 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill making the third Monday in January a federal holiday in honor of the birth of Dr. King.

I feel that these laws impacted human resource management and patient care by allowing health care facilities to care and treat patients of all races, genders, and ages.

TJES Tidbits #8

by Carol Melby

Newly enrolled TJES students had vision and dental screenings by the Student Health Center this past month. Grades 7 & 8 were also screened for scoliosis.

The first week in March will be Planetarium Week at TJES. A Family Star Night is scheduled for Wednesday, March 3rd from 3:30 to 5 PM. Come and learn about the various constellations. Families that attend the Family Star Night will receive a home solar system kit and be eligible to sign up for a drawing for a telescope.

TJES had 61 students with 93% or higher attendance during the month of January. The following students were honored on January 9th with a pizza party during lunch. In order to have 93% or above, students could not miss more than a day of school. Thanks to all the parents that made sure their students were in school every day despite the cold weather. Let's get 100 students

in February with 93% or higher! Congratulations to the following students;

Kindergarten: Georgia Campbell, Alexis Hankinson, Sienna Hays, Quinn Red Bird, Dakotah Running Bear, Kai Vaughn, Jagger Walking Eagle

Grade 1: Mahpiya Bison, Micah Cooley, Cionna Cuevas, Holly Varvie, Hayleigh Phelps, Wambli Cincala RedBird

Grade 1: Wacahpi Bison, Ranen Day-Bedeau, Myron, Jr. Freemont, Jarett Mesteth, Katherine Nickaboine

Grade 2: Daniel Archambault, Tristain Comes, Dalaney Gladson, Jimmy Good Shief, Brent Lester, Jeremy Packineau, Baylee Redfox

Grade 3: Quin LaRodque, Anthony McKinney, Kody Parisien

Grade 4: Tyler Cadotte, Michene Campbell, Joshua Ector, Brooke Horse Looking, Lonnie Joshua

Grade 5: Michelle Cooley, Michael Elkshoulder, Courtney Hayes, Bella Lester

Grade 6: Gabriella DuBois, Alyssa Elkshoulder, Kaitlyn Goodlow, Minranda Joshua, shanese Parisien, Res Red bird, Cassandra Saucedo, Cleveland White, Jonathan Young Bird

Grade 7: Francis DuBois, James DuBois, Jr., Steven Leading Cloud, Alias Ridley, Kayla Uses Many

Grade 8: Brandon DuBois, Warren Horse Looking, Cleveland IronHeart, Sasha LaRocque, Walter Lester, Jr., Elizabeth Lunderman, Whitney Pretty On Top, Sundae Red Bird, Starlene Taveapont, and Robert Wise Spirit

UTTC names honor students

BISMARCK, ND – The following students have been named by Registrar Joey McLeod as honor students for academic achievement at United Tribes Technical College during Fall Semester 2003.

Presidents List (GPA 3.50 - 4.00)

Lovell Ackerman, Bonnie Amisone, June Bachler, Adrienne Barlow, Leonard Begay, Jean Bengochia, Nancy Big Crow, Flora Big Hair, Eveleen Blue Hair, Shani Bordeaux, Susan Brandy, Teresa Brown, Nicole Bruguier, Jackie Cadotte, Jody Cadotte, Balynda Casey, Beverly Clairmont, Margery Clark, Sherry Crowe, Lawasanahawi Danforth, Cheryl Danks, Debbie Davis, Natalie Estenson, Julia Everhart, Wanda Fasthorse, Geri Fischer, Denise Fourhorn, Deno Fourhorn, Patricia Frohlich, Nicole Gipp, Andrea Gladson, Ina Good Shield, Elizabeth Hamilton, Shannon Harjo, Reva Hayes, Tamara Hayes, Crystal Horse Looking, Warren Horse Looking, Vivian Hurkes, Randi Iron Eyes, Marcus Jahner, Lisa Keller, Maria Kirkie, Dawn Lambert, Charlene Landrie, Joann Larvie, Nicole Lavallie,

Ellen Marshall, Roberta Marshall, Juanita Maxon, Margaret McCormack, Lorenda McKay, Mark Napoles, Thomas Old Coyote, Natasha Old Elk, May Packineau, Shannon Pease, Robyn Pepion, Jason Pretty Boy, Lisa Raber, Collette Renville, Rebecca Riedinger, Leonard Roberts Jr., Veronica Rodarte, Gail Schmidt, Linda Schulz, Shelley Selwyn, Teresa Smith, Jennifer Snider, Stacey Speedis, Christopher Staples, Faye Stebbins, Thomas Stone, Mary Trett, Delbert Trombley Jr., Todd Trottier, Terrance Trottier Jr., Lynette Uses Arrow, Pearl Vega, Sarah Vega, Leah Walker, Melissa White, Richard White Jr., Emmett Whiteman, Titus Wolff, Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens, Debra Zaste, Kimberly Zaste.

Vice Presidents List

(GPA 3.00 - 3.49)

Lyndale Agard, William Bad Wound, Brenda Baumann, Michelle Belgarde, Alice Bird Horse, Aaron Bjerke, Darrell Blackbird, Nichole Bordeaux, Tracey Brown, Beverly Bull Head, Amorette Bullhead, Dennisia Campbell, Luanne

Carry Moccasin, Antoine Chevalier, Charles Clairmont, Delmar Clown Jr., Mechelle Crazy Thunder, Radonna Crowe, James Day, Dawn Decoteau, Lance Eaglestaff, Ashley Flynn, Nicole Gagnon, Chenoa Gipp, Erin Grey Cloud, Caroline Hankinson, Cassie Hindsley, Verleen Holds, Paulette Holy Bear, Lisa Jackson, Loren Kills Small, Cathy Kinney, Lawrence Laducer, Albert Leader Charge, Jessica Lee, Carol Lindley, Muriel Long Feather, Nicole Many Horses, Craig McKinney, Lydia McKinney, Sheila McLaughlin, Tanya Mendoza, Joseph Mountain Jr., Micheallynn Nanto, Tina Painte, Michael Peshlakai, Celeste Phelps, Tonia Points At Him, Jeriah Pretends Eagle, Misty Provancial, Jacqueline Red Bird, Kendra Redshirt, Helen Reed, Anthony Rodriguez, Tashina Salas, Jessie Small, Cameron Smith, Monica Smith, Tiffany Spotted Warbonnet, Darla Sticker, Lindsey T Steven Walker, William Walker, Steven White Mountain, Zachariah Whitehorn, Shari Wolf, Rhonda Yankton, Bree Zitzman

ATTENTION GRADUATES

See Cathy in the Bookstore for your cap and gown measurements.

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Start thinking of a motto and design for the program.

These items must be completed and submitted to the Student Senate by Thursday, February 26th.

ATTENTION FACULTY

Please have your cap and gown measurements sent to or taken by Cathy at the Bookstore. This must be done by Friday, Feb. 27th.

Submitted by: Lynn Ketterling, Graduation Committee

Faces in the Crowd

Sheanoa Blue

Home: Belcourt, ND

Tribe: Turtle Mountain

Curriculum: LPN

Goal: To return back home to work at the I.H.S.

Interest: Shopping, scary movies, & watching basketball

Likes: Going out with friends, partying, & sleeping

Best Advice Heard: Her parents told her to try really hard in all classes and go to class every day.



Sheanoa studies hard for her most disliked class, Organic Bio-Chemistry.

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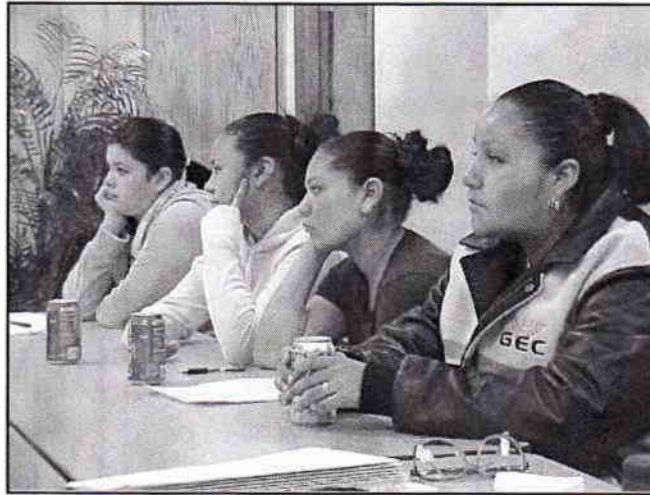
Coalition takes name, forms mission statement

BISMARCK, ND – A preliminary name has been selected for the group of young people and elders who've been meeting to form a coalition to reduced poverty among American Indians in Bismarck-Mandan. The group, which has been meeting periodically since the fall, is now known as the Bismarck-Mandan Youth-Elder Coalition. The name was selected at a meeting February 4 at United Tribes Technical College.

Selecting the name was an initial step to become involved in the Ventures Program sponsored by the North West Area Foundation (NWAf) of St. Paul, MN.

The group heard from Ben Sherman, a member of NWAf's Ventures Program advisory council, who explained the foundation's focus

on reducing poverty among American Indians. Bismarck is one of five cities identified for creation of "urban Incubator communities of interest," he said.



Contemplating the mission statement are youth leaders, from left, Jennifer Snider, Tracie Packineau, Fawn Packineau, Lauren Frank.

The others are Billings, MT, Portland, OR, Rapid City, SD, and Seattle, WA.

He emphasized that the efforts are aimed at creating "youth driven coalitions," supported by elders that focus the talent and skill of the group on reducing poverty.

NWAf will provide funds for organizing, he said, and a video camera that can be used to document current community conditions and the coalition's progress now



Youth-elder coalition members review the details as they work on a mission statement, from left, Vanessa McDaniel, Jackie Snider, DeLayne Long Feather, and Cheryl Long Feather.

and in the future.

UTTC Dean of Finance Shirley Bordeaux says one of the first projects will be to obtain more information about American Indians in loan areas. She said an information survey would be administered during the summer that will help in the process of community planning. She,

too, emphasized the "youth driven" nature of the undertaking and that NWAFF is taking a broad approach for "systemic change," not just more individual projects here and there.

UTTC's Dean of Student and Campus Services Russell Swagger led the group in identifying the group name and forming the following mission statement:

"Through the history and wisdom of our elders, with the leadership of our youth, we will empower our American Indians Citizens to provide opportunities to improve life."

Swagger said that both the name and the mission statement could be

revised during subsequent meetings of the coalition.

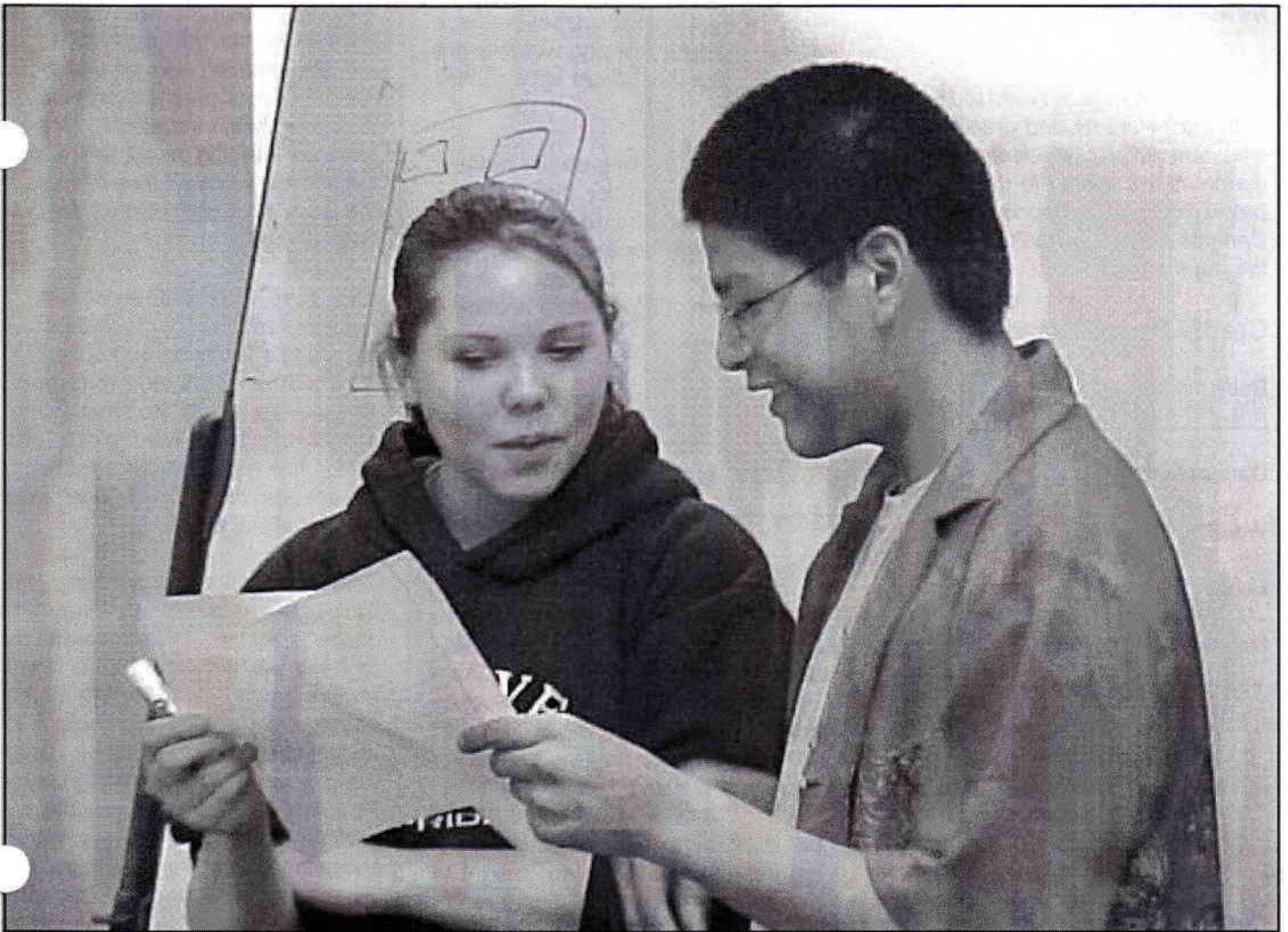
The group's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center at UTTC. Food will be potluck.



Ben Sherman of the NWAFF Ventures Program advisory committee emphasized the need to have youth in the leadership role.



Russell Swagger led the group in forming a mission statement. Red Koch at right.



Describing a list of values and attributes in the "ideal community organization," are Vanessa McDaniel, at left, and Adrian Eagle.

How about a baby honor roll?

by Cindy Balliet

As a new grandma, I'm wondering if it would be a good idea to have something like "Cradle Board News" in the campus newsletter? I think we should have a way of congratulating families and welcoming babies when they're born.

A lot of students have babies during the course of their schooling here and some staff members, like me, are thrilled when newborns are added to our families too. Having baby news would help promote the family atmosphere on campus and maybe even cross-cultural awareness. When it comes to babies, we have the same hopes, fears and love, regardless of culture.

So, how about it On Campus News? Is there room for the babies?

Editor's Note:

Who wouldn't want the babies onboard! Parents and grandparents who are UTTC students or staff members are invited to use the form below for a birth announcement in On Campus News. Thanks, Cindy, for the great suggestion!

Cradle Board News

Baby's name _____

Date of birth _____

Weight _____

Length _____

Relative(s) on campus _____

Send to: On Campus News
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United Tribes Technical College
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You may also provide the information requested via e-mail to justinlebeaux@yahoo.com
Photos welcome.

CDC-United Tribes Preschool February Busy Month For Preschool Students

Areas:

4 & 5 Year Olds

Tonya, Erin, Angela & Justin

3 Year Olds

Miriam, Charlotte & Elizabeth

2 & 3 Year Olds

Ruben, Jada, Marnie

2 Year Olds

Amber, Pam, Cappy & Shanna

Heide Schmaltz – Co Director

Welcome to the second month of 2004! I hope all have settled into their new semester classes and are adjusting to our freezing weather this month. We have been very spoiled this winter.

All areas are working on the number 7, circle shape, color pink and the letter p. Be sure to talk to your children about these things. It is a great conversation piece at the supper table or right before bedtime.

Your help needed for awards banquet

by Dave Raymo

This is an invitation for you to help with the annual UTTC Awards Banquet, scheduled for Friday, April 30. Joey McLeod and I are collecting department donations to support the program and help make this an exciting and entertaining event.

We're expecting good participation at the event and from the departments. You don't want to be missing from the list of donors.

Contact Joey or me about the donation from your department. Thank you!

The 4 & 5 group is busy with many pre readiness skills. We are working on scissor skills, gluing, matching, sorting, math skills, making choices etc. We too have circle time and we learn lots about weather and the calendar. We will be busy making Valentine's projects too. We also get to have story book science this month and we always look forward to this.

The 3 Yr. Old group is busy with making polar bears, race cars for the circle shape & painting hearts pink. On any given day they are working on cutting, coloring, and developing writing skills. This area works hard at using the magic words such as please and thank you. Using our walking feet and listening ears are also very important. Our walking feet so that we do not get hurt running and our listening ears so that we are listening to our teachers and are able to follow their instruction. We are working on learning about the weather and the calendar. Please look around the area and see all that we have been doing.

2&3 Year Olds are to working on many Valentine's Day activities such as; string art, blot art and boxes. We start with our morning group activity and we talk about the weather. We are always busy with books, gross motor, fine motor, and concept items. We are also brushing our teeth as are the rest of the areas.

2Year Olds are always very busy. This area has a new teacher and her name is Amber. We are very glad to have her with us. Circle time is always a nice way to get the morning started. We get to sing, count & talk about shapes and colors. During the day we are busy with Valentines Projects, fine motor, counting & sorting activities. We are making Valentine's Day Bags, decorative piñata and various other activities. So please be looking for them in and around our room.

Wellness survey to be offered again

BISMARCK, ND – The United Tribes Wellness Circle will offer the college staff and faculty a follow-up opportunity to participate in a campus-wide wellness survey. Seventy of the college's 300 faculty and staff members participated in the initial survey, along with all new students.

The wellness group decided it would be appropriate to create another opportunity for staff and faculty who may not have been able to visit computers in the Barden Center to take the survey on January 7 and to reach staff members who do not routinely use computers.

Two methods considered for the follow-up will be to allow participants to complete the survey online from their workstations and to visit some departments individually to administer hard copies. In

her case, information will remain confidential.

A time and instructions for the follow-up survey will be announced as soon as the plan is set.

Members of the group also discussed how the data would be presented. The report will contain summary information only with no individual graphs or results.

The reason for the survey is based on public health needs, according to Wanda Agnew, Food/Nutrition Program Director and head of UTTC's Land Grant Programs. The data will be used to help explain the need for a campus wellness center and how to program such a facility, to determine if current wellness programs on campus are "making a difference," and to help identify areas of need for education and outreach, said Agnew.

Administering the wellness survey is planned for the start of each semester and prior to graduation.

NATI and GPN offer training on healing

The Gandhi Peace Network of North Dakota and the Native American Training Institute of Bismarck, North Dakota, will be co-sponsoring the training entitled "Historical Trauma in Native America: Learning and Healing from Historical Trauma" on Friday, February 27, 2004. The training will be held at the Seven Seas Inn & Conference Center in Mandan, North Dakota.

"We're really excited about being able to provide this training," says Patricia Hall-Hammeren, Director of the NATI. "This topic is such an important one to help us understand our behavior and our

reactions to the world. It is a topic that provides a lot of understanding and healing." The training introduces the concepts of historical trauma and intergenerational grief and conducts activities designed to help facilitate the healing process.

The training will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. The cost to attend the training is \$25.00 for participants who are pre-registered and \$40.00 for participants who register on-site. Space is limited, however, so anyone interested in the training should register immediately and on-site registration is not guaranteed. To register for the training or for more information, contact the Native American Training Institute at 701-255-6374 or visit the website at www.nativeinstitute.org.

For more information, contact Cheryl Long Feather at 701-255-6374 or 701-220-4542



Wellness Circle member Larry Carlson, Injury Prevention Instructor, is compiling and tabulating the survey results. Seated from left, Wanda Agnew, Mark Mindt, and Kelly Archambault, Wellness Circle members.



12th Annual Mid-Winter
POW-WOW
February 20, 21 & 22, 2004

Prairie Knights Casino Pavilion ~ Standing Rock Sioux Reservation
For Casino Hotel Reservations - (800)425-8277



MC's: Jerry Dearly & Lawrence Baker
Arena Director: Murphy Sitting Crow
Honor Drum: Williston Singers
Princess: Emily "Lead Woman" Jeno
Jr. Princess: Kelly Walker



SPECIALS:

Honoring Mid-Winter Pow-wow Princess Emily "Lead Woman" Jeno --- Teen Girls Category
Honoring Mid-Winter Jr Pow-wow Princess Kelly Walker - Jr Girls Fancy
Honoring Karlita Knight
Other Specials To Be Announced



GRAND ENTRY: Friday 7:00 PM
Saturday 1:00 PM & 7:00 PM ~ Sunday 12:00 PM
ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ADMISSION: Weekend \$10.00 ~ Day Pass 5.00
Seniors 65 & Over and Children 5 and under FREE
(CASH only)

DRUMS TO REGISTER EVERY SESSION
FIRST 15 DRUMS THAT MAKE DRUM ROLL CALL WILL BE PAID
NO DRUM HOPPING ~ KEEP AREA CLEAN

POW-WOW COMMITTEE:

President: Andrew Vasquez Sr

Vice-President: Vivian Gillette

Treasurer: Karen Paetz

Secretary: Karlita Knight

Committee Members: Joe & Jackie Many Bears,

Wes Long Feather, Carol Walker, Brad Hawk

Committee Advisor: Evelyn Evans

DANCERS: Registration
closes at 12:00 noon on
Saturday

**MUST BE IN FULL
REGALIA**

CONTACT PERSONS:

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Vivian Gillette (701) 255-3285 x334

ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS

Contact Karen Paetz (701) 255-3285 x426

Committee Not Responsible For Accidents, Theft, etc...

No Alcohol or Drugs Allowed

No Smoking in the Building

Security on Premises

Children Need To Be Monitored At ALL TIMES!!

Pottery/Ceramics

Evening Class

Art/Art Marketing will be offering an 8 week course
in pottery and ceramics.

Classes begin Thursday February 19th
and will be held every Thursday after.

- Classes are from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. •
- \$75.00 Covers Instruction and Supply •
- Contact: Wayne Pruse, AAM - Ext. 1360 •

Limited Enrollment



Boxes have function and style



Your opinions and ideas have meaning and now there's a place to deposit them. Student Natasha Old Elk (Standing Rock) at right, was commissioned by the Student Senate to create the means to funnel suggestions and ideas to the right people. Steven's woodworking skill resulted in five, attractively designed suggestion boxes made in carpentry class. Student Senate President Natasha Old Elk, left, says the boxes will be placed by the library in the education building, cafeteria, skill center, the Jack Barden Center and the one with the eagle goes in the campus post office. "These are for suggestions and opinions for things on campus that we should be working on," said Old Elk. The boxes will be checked weekly. Old Elk says it works best if you sign your name and provide some details about your idea. Anonymous suggestions will also be considered. For those interested in electronic deposit, the e-mail address is ssemate@uttc.edu.



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