

UNITED TRIBES

CAMPUS NEWS

Vol. 13 No. 14

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE * BISMARCK, ND

September 20, 2004

Champions Dance

by Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK – Dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories at the 35th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Contests ended Sunday, September 12 and winners took home over \$60,000 in prize money.

The drum group Iron Boy, Brooklyn Park, MN, won the singing contest, followed in order by Battle River, Fort Yates, Young King Bird, Fort Peck Sioux and White Lodge.

Members of Iron Boy dedicated their first place finish to the late Marlin Dickenson, a former UTTC Thunderbird basketball player and member of their drum.

Twenty-six groups rendered their best traditional dance rhythms for 519 registered dancers. According to estimates, 15-thousand to 20-thousand spectators attended over the four-day event. Temperatures were seasonal in the upper 60s and low 70s, with the exception of the Sunday afternoon grand entry when the thermometer hit 90 degrees.

All first place dance category and singing winners received a denim jacket with the colorful 35th anniversary powwow logo, a bronze coyote head trophy, and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash awards.

Powwow results continued on page 9



Powwow dancers exit Lone Star Arena after a grand entry. UTTC photo by Dennis J. Neumann

INSIDE:

- Miss Indian Nations p. 3
- Health Forum p. 6
- NASA Phone Call p. 8
- Powwow Photos p.11

Museum opening Tuesday, September 21

The National Museum of the American Indian opens to the public September 21 in Washington DC. It's the first national museum in the country to be dedicated exclusively to Native Americans, and the first to present all exhibits from a Native viewpoint. A delegation of students and staff from United Tribes Technical College will attend the opening ceremony, which begins with a procession of Native Americans. Watch for information in the media about the opening and in the next edition of *Campus News*.



Dennis Lucier's UTTC Diner

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

September 20-24

Sept. 27- Oct. 1

LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
M Goulash, Wax Beans	M Hamb. Steak, Mashed Potatoes	M Spaghetti, Garlic Toast	M Baked Ham, Au-Gratin Potatoes
T Ham Sandwich, Bean Soup	T Pork Chop, Rice	T Steak Sandwich, Oven Potatoes	T New England Dinner, Breadsticks
W Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes	W Lasagna, Garlic Toast	W Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes	W Salisbury Steak, Boiled Potatoes
T Bratwurst & Kraut, Beans	T Grilled Steak, Baked Potato	T Hamburger, Fries	T Shish-Ka-Bob Casserole, Rice
F Fishwich, Potato Salad	F Hot Dog, Baked Beans	F Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup	F Fish Platter



Submit your article

UTTC Newsletter is published by United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, ND 58504
(701) 255-3285, # 1437
agladson@uttc.edu
Andi Gladson

- ◆ Published Bi-weekly on a Monday.
- ◆ COPY should be about UTTC, the campus family, or related to the college.
- ◆ COPY and photo deadline is 5 p.m. on the Monday listed below.
- ◆ Send articles through e-mail to agladson@uttc.edu
- ◆ Submitted copy in **MS WORD**. **Must be sent as an attachment as TEXT (txt) only format.**
- ◆ Submit photos either on disk, zip or e-mail as a JPEG, TIFF, OR EPS. Do not send PDF or DOC files. All photos should be 300 resolution.
- ◆ PLEASE EDIT AND PROOF copy before sending.
- ◆ "HARD COPY" submissions may not get published.
- ◆ Posters/ads or announcements will run at half-page 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" or quarter page 3 3/4" x 5".
- ◆ List a contact person and phone number with your article.
- ◆ Attach photos with captions to articles
- ◆ Newsletter is sent nationwide. Show your UTTC spirit with great news articles.

Deadline for next issue is 5 p.m. - September 27, 2004

KODA THE WARRIOR Drawing Lesson # 1

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

STEP 1: SKETCH LIGHTLY MAKE THE SKELETON...

STEP 2: PUT THE MUSCLE OVER THE SKELETON...

ALWAYS REMEMBER THE TRADITIONAL WAYS.

STEP 3: ADD THE CLOTHES, HAIR, EYES, FINGERS, AND OTHER DETAILS. ERASE SKETCH LINES.

STEP 4: NOW YOU CAN ADD THE COLORS OF THE FOUR DIRECTIONS AND OF THE SEY ABOVE. WITH A TOUCH OF SHADE. KODA WILL JUMP OFF THE PAPER AND BEGIN HIS JOURNEY.

SIGN YOUR NAME WHEN YOU'RE DONE AT THE BOTTOM.

New Miss Indian Nations is a singer and recording artist

BISMARCK – A member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, whose singing career has taken her around the country, is the new Miss Indian Nations. Bobbi Rae Sage (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) was crowned the thirteenth Miss Indian Nations on September 11 in Bismarck.

Following three days of competition and judging, Miss Sage was presented to an appreciative audience at Lone Star Arena during the 35th United Tribes International Powwow.

"I'm so honored," Sage told the powwow crowd that number over 4,000. "This is something I've dreamed of since I was seven years old. I thank God for the blessings bestowed on me."

Miss Sage, 17, a high school senior, has earned widespread acclaim as a talented country and gospel singer. She won her first award at age five in her home community, Mandaree, North Dakota. At age nine she was named North Dakota Indian Education Association Student of the Year, the youngest recipient to receive the award.

More recently she has traveled the nation making over 50 performances per year at schools, hospitals, sobriety conferences, rodeos and prisons. In 2003, she won a North Dakota talent search and auditioned for the television program "American Idol" in New York City. She has two compact disc recordings of gospel, patriotic and country music.

"Get a good education and follow your dreams," said Sage as advice to young people. "I also feel strongly about the abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco on reservations. The end result is never good. I'm proud to say that they've never been a part of my life."

Miss Sage, who also claims Danish, Irish and French ancestors, is a senior at Mandaree Public School. She is the daughter of Willis and Corinne (Brugh) Sage, Mandaree, North Dakota. She is a member of the Three Clan; she has three brothers and one sister. Her Indian name is

"Lead Woman," given to her by her late grandmother, who said she will be "a helper to her people."

Miss Sage thanked her parents and grandparents and members of her tribe for their support, and praised the other pageant participants.



Miss Indian Nations XIII Bobby Rae Sage is a singer and recording artist. UTTC photo by Dennis J. Neumann

After graduating from high school, Miss Sage plans to attend college in South Dakota and pursue an education in medicine and become an obstetrician.

Students attending Youth Day at the United Tribes Powwow selected Miss Sage for the Children's Choice Award. Outgoing Miss Indian Nations Cody E. Harjo, Ada, OK, crowned her.

Competing for the national title were eight other candidates from tribes around the country. Named First Runner Up and winner of the talent award was Mialyn Spoonhunter (Northern Arapaho) Browning, MT. Selected Second Runner Up was

Angela Picard (Nez Perce) Lapwai, ID. Third Runner Up was Autaquay Takemah Jai Peters (Mashpee Wampanoag) Chelsea, MA.

Jacqueline Tai Simpson (Nez Perce) Lewiston, ID, was named Miss Congeniality and also received the President's Award. Patricia Amos (Jicarilla Apache/Mississippi Choctaw) Dulce, NM, received the Tribal Chairman's Award.

Also participating were Mary Eagle (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND, Jamie Littlewolf (Ojibwe) Bemidji, MN, and Starla Moses-Hyipeer (Yakama) White Swan, WA.

With the title comes a scholarship, yearlong travel opportunities, sponsorships and numerous gifts. Contestants were judged on traditional skills, public appearance and presentations, communication skill and speaking ability, personal conduct, and answers to general and impromptu questions.

The Miss Indian Nations program is open to American Indian women ages 17 to 26. Miss Sage will serve for one year as a cultural ambassador. United Tribes Technical College coordinates her public appearances. Donations and sponsorships are welcome.

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

Alter-Native sports

There's a website for Native skateboarders, bmx'ers, snowboarders and other alter'native' sports: <http://rezriders.org>. An interview with Arizona's very own Apache Skateboards founder, Douglas Miles, will be posted on the site soon. His company supports the first all Native skateboard team. All the info at <http://rezriders.org>.

Nutrition and Foodservice Students Promote "5 A Day" at the Parade



Story by Annette Broyles, UTTC photo by Doug Quinn

A popular entry in the United Tribes Parade of Champions/Folkfest Parade on Saturday, September 11, was the Nutrition and Foodservice students promoting "5 A Day the United Tribes Way".

Five students from the vocation were dressed in fruit and vegetable costumes, including a pea pod, corn cob, strawberry, apple and a pumpkin.

Spectators, young and old, were excited when they realized that the students were passing out fresh fruit to further pass along their

message to eat at least five fruits and vegetables each day.

Students participating were Aaron LaBlanc, Besty Small Jumper, Luanne Perkins, Martha (Lil) Trottier, and Eric Flood. They were joined by their instructors Wanda Agnew, Suzy Thorson, and Annette Broyles.

Students also passed out fans promoting the Together, Sharing Food Safely project that was developed at United Tribes by Pat Aune. United Tribes is a 5 Plus 5 Community.

College dean hospitalized, doing well

Russell Swagger is on the mend after suffering a heart attack. The college's



dean of student and campus services was hospitalized September 13 at a Bismarck hospital where he underwent bypass surgery.

Students and staff held a prayerful gathering for his safe and speedy recovery.

Swagger is expected to be away from work for about one month.

In the meantime, business related to student and campus services should be directed to Swagger's assistant, Jesi Silbernagel.

First Aid & CPR Classes

by Sharlene Gjermundson

Three new instructors teach CPR & First Aid Class. Classes will be held in the evening and the best part is you only have to attend four times. Classes have three sessions, and you still cover all the material. When you pass the class you will be certified by the American Red Cross. Find your name below and contact the instructor for more information.

Session #1 – Instructor: Charmelle Fuchs Ext. 1331,

Classes in Room 111 (Education Building) Sept. 15, 16, 22 & 23, 6-9 p.m.

Alice Bird Horse • Eugene Fischer • Christopher Staples • Leon Takes War Bonnett • Everett Baxter • Michael Little Elk • Adelyne Arapahoe • Dean Blaine • Jamie McLeod • Glory Cerda * Jody Cadotte

Session #2 – Instructor: Sharlene Gjermundson Ext. 1409

Room B14 Education Building, Sept. 22, 23, 28 & 30, 6-9 p.m.

Kevin Claymore • Memoree Eagle • Danielle Gilbertson • Kayla Gillis • Lynette Good Bird • Charles Lambert • Andrew Estes • Waylon LaFromboise • Terrance Long Elk • Isabelle Hunts Along • Dawn Lambert

Session #3 – Instructor: Suzanne Shields-Cadotte Ext. 1332

Room 111 Education Building on Sept. 14, 21, 29 & 30, 6-9 p.m.

Patsy Long • Michaellyn Nanto • Nicole Penass • Tedi Silk • Michael Peshlaki • Gabriel Smith • Devin Big Eagle • Richard Rogers • Mikal White Mountain • Trina



SBM student to represent UTTC at National Conference

by Brian Eagle

UTTC Small Business Management student Vanessa Young will represent UTTC at the Minority Entrepreneurial Development Week and Emerging Business Leaders Summit in Washington, D.C.

Young, a second year student with the SBM team, is ready and confident about representing the college. She may be one of the only Native Americans at the conference.

Vanessa looks forward to networking with various people at the conference.

She jokingly mentioned that the business apparel aspect of

attending was maybe her toughest obstacle. But with help from Tina Morning Star, a fellow student, she has her ball gown and one more outfit taken care of.

She expects to learn information about funding, business associations, and alternative ways of seeking finance.

SBM students attended last year. Business Education is one of the many excellent foundations to build your dreams upon.

Student Senate executive board appointed

by Jesi Silbernagel

UTTC President David M. Gipp approved the appointment of the following students to the Student Senate Executive Board: President Steven P. Walker, Vice President Reva Hayes, Secretary Tamara Hayes, Treasurer Larry Laducer, and Sergeant At Arms/ Parliamentarian Lyndale Agard. Congratulations to all.

Nutrition training offered to WIC staff at UTTC

by Wanda Agnew

USDA's Mountain Plains Regional Food and Nutrition Services (MPRFNS) contracts with twelve Native American Tribes to provide WIC services to families living in reservation communities. These Tribes are located in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska. Until recently, nutrition education training offered to the Tribal staff was on a random basis, and to various entities who were not always culturally focused. Earlier this year, the staff in the UTTC Land Grant Programs were approached to begin conversation regarding provision of competency based training scheduled on a regular basis for these Tribal WIC programs.

Negotiation led to an agreement where WIC staff will participate with nutrition education training on the UTTC campus. One time each year new staff will be invited



to participate in a thirty-two hour WIC-101 training. The week ends with a competency based exam focusing on 13 areas. Some of the areas covered include federal WIC regulation; basic nutrition education for adolescents, pregnant and lactating women; infant and childhood nutrition issues such as obesity prevention and meal time and snack ideas. Nutrition education delivery techniques, communication skills, community helping programs, civil rights and alcohol and drug referral ideas were also included in the training sessions.

Training will be offered to WIC staff annually. This training will allow UTTC to host advanced public health nutrition training for Tribal WIC program staff. The staff will be offered opportunities for continuing education credits, which could eventually lead to college credit. MPRFNS staff were very impressed with the Tribal WIC program staff participation in the training and expressed desire to make the training relationship on-going for several years. Kim Hinnenkamp was commended for her development and organizational skills to ensure the first project was ready for delivery August 9-13, 2004. Twenty-one staff members from Tribal WIC programs came to UTTC to learn how to empower families in their respective communities in an effort to reduce health disparities related to nutritional concerns in Indian Country.

UTTC hosts Health Forum

by Wanda Agnew

USDA hosted about ten HealthierUS Nutrition Forums across the United States this year. The forum focusing on health issues relating to Native American people was held at UTTC on August 12.

The forums were designed to engage attendees in a dialogue and get input about the expectations citizens have as to the government's role to help Americans achieve a healthy lifestyle. About fifty people received personal invitations to participate with the forum. Participants were asked to share

about 195 participants attending the forum at UTTC. Over twenty participants shared ideas where their communities and USDA could do a better job in helping people work toward a healthier lifestyle. Some of the ideas shared focused on school lunch program, WIC, Food Distributions, Tribal College Land Grant Programs, fitness, nutrition education, and traditional food availability and sustainability. Specific ideas included banning pop machines in public schools, offering lactose free milk choices in schools, and providing disposable diapers to families who chose to breastfeed their infant.

Dr. Peter Murano, USDA Deputy Administrator, Washington, D.C., indicated this was his first trip to North Dakota and a tribal college. He expressed delight in what is happening on the UTTC campus because of the Land Grant status and indicated he expected the relationship and funding possibilities to expand.

Number one health problem is not disease

Story and photo by Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK – The number one health care problem in American Indian communities is not a particular disease. It's not diabetes, alcohol and drug abuse, or cardiovascular disease, though they are epidemic in Indian Country.

It's a problem with access to health care services, according to a leading health researcher.

"It's not a single disease that's the number one problem," said Dr. Spero M. Manson. "It's the lack of access to appropriate and timely care."

Manson is Professor of Psychiatry and head of American Indian and Alaska Native Programs at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.



Getting ready for the health forum where Memoree Eagle sang the National Anthem, Wanda Agnew facilitated planning of the forum, and Julie Cain offered the opening invocation.

information relating to: What role do parents schools, businesses and the community play in helping Native Americans live a healthy live?, What role does USDA have in helping Native Americans live a healthy lifestyle?, and How should communities and USDA work together?

Forum participants were encouraged to submit written comments and all information shared verbally was recorded. The information gathered will help USDA develop and refine strategies and program policies. There were



Dr. Spero Manson, University of Colorado, spoke September 8 at the United Tribes Intertribal Summit Conference.

In a speech to tribal leaders at the United Tribes Intertribal Summit in Bismarck, Manson said American Indian health care suffers from major economic issues. He described the situation with breast cancer.

"American Indian women have a lower incidence of the disease. It occurs one-point-eight times less frequently than in white women," he said. "Yet American Indian women are more than two-point-six times as likely to die from it as their white, female counterparts."

"Why is that? Because women in American Indian communities do not have access

UTTC Chemical Health

OPEN HOUSE

Date of Open House 09/29/04
Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Building # 68 Located on Southeast Area of Campus across from Transportation

The Chemical Health Center will be having an Open House on September 29, 2004 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Come on over for a visit and see what services we have available to Students and Staff. We will be having drawings for door prizes, we will also have snacks available. Don't be shy come on over and enjoy the company of the Chemical Health staff as well as other students.

Continued on page 7

Nutrition and Food Service students participate in food preservation activities



Aaron LeBlanc and Sheila Red Feather making Mint jelly



Sheena Cain and Annette Broyles preparing Chokecherry jelly

by Suzy Thorson

The Nutrition and Foodservice students have now started Food Science and Cooking Skills labs which include baking, cooking, and food preservation techniques.

On September 2, the students prepared pickles and jelly. Their efforts produced mint jelly

(made from the mint leaves from the Land Grant garden located behind the Skills Center), chokecherry jelly, sweet pickles, and zucchini pickles just to name a few. Upcoming labs include making salsa, bread, and ice cream. Keep up the great work!

Number one health problem...

Continued from page 6

to early detection and treatment of breast cancer," he said. "As a consequence of the distances involved and lack of resources in tribal communities, they're very unlikely to take advantage of the extremely sophisticated and rapidly improving treatments becoming available."

Manson pointed out that American Indian health care systems have historically not done a good job at recovering reimbursable costs of care and ancillary expenses.

"Consider the participation rates for Medicare and Medicaid. Nationally the rate is 92 percent," he said. "The rate for American Indians is 62 percent."

Tribes and the Indian Health Service have not capitalized what is rightfully due to Indians U. S. citizens by developing the

infrastructure and providing the resources to recover funds, he said.

A model program is the Access Project of the National Indian Council on Aging, Albuquerque, NM. He said the program demonstrated how to reach American Indians who are eligible for Medicare and Medicaid and how to develop effective reimbursement procedures.

Manson described how state block grant funding could yield more resources if tribes pursued separate, independent funding on their own for alcohol, drug treatment and mental health programs.

He also said the coordination of care across service sectors was another major area where structure, financing and access play a role in health care problems for American Indians.

NEW BOOKS at UTTC Library

by Charlene Weis

1-2-3 Magic, effective discipline for children 2-12 by Thomas W. Phelan

Ada Blackjack, a true story of survival in the Arctic by Jennifer Niven

Allied Health, practice issues and trends in the New Millennium by Pedro J. Lecca

The Calcium Key, the revolutionary diet discovery that will help you lose weight faster by Michael Zemel

Mayo Clinic on Depression, answers to help you understand, recognize and manage depression by Keith Kramlinger

The Memory Cure, how to protect your brain against memory loss and Alzheimer's disease by Majid Fotuhi

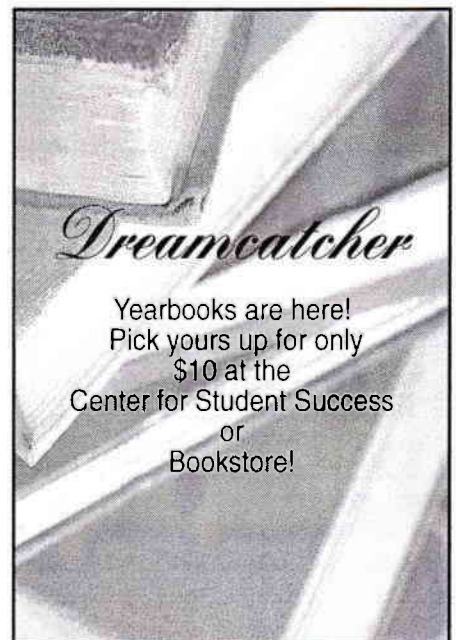
No Backup, my life as a female FBI Special Agent by Rosemary Dew

Prostate Cancer Treatment Book, understanding your diagnosis and determine the best treatment by Peter D. Grimm

The Ultimate Guide to Getting the Career You Want and What to do Once You Have It by Karen O. Dowd

Violence in American Schools by Delbert S. Elliot

When the Body Says No, understanding the Stress-Disease connection by Gabor Mate



Call from space was a technology success

Story and photos by Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK – The call from space went off without a hitch. Two-dozen students, attending Youth Day during the United Tribes International Powwow, participated in a 20-minute conversation with two space travelers aboard the International Space Station (ISS) as it passed over North America on Friday, September 10.

NASA ISS Science Officer Mike Fincke and Expedition 9 Commander/Flight Engineer Gennady Padalka answered questions from students assembled in an interactive video classroom at UTTC's Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center.

"It was a huge success," said Jen Janecek, event organizer and director of the United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative. "I really think this will spark some interest in science and technology for these youngsters."

A throng of several dozen other students watched on a big screen TV in the UTTC gym as the two men answered questions posed by students from three Bismarck elementary schools and two middle schools.

Bismarck Community Access TV carried the event live and later edited a 20-minute program about it, which is scheduled to show on Cable Channel 12 in September. Education Reporter Julie Cronin prepared a news report for KXMB-TV. The event was carried worldwide on NASA TV.

"I am so pleased that UTTC was featured locally and around the world," said Janecek. "The students, UTTC representatives, community members and parents will never forget this."

Participating students attend Pioneer, Jeanette Myhre, and Theodore Jamerson Elementary Schools, and Wachter and Horizon Middle Schools. A team of NASA representatives visited Bismarck to help coordinate the downlink and make information presentations at several schools, Youth Day and the United Tribes Intertribal Summit Conference.



"Do you have to wear a helmet at all times even in the Space Station?" asks Jaron Noisy Hawk, Grade 8, Theodore Jamerson Elementary School. Cosmonaut Gennady Padalka, at left on the monitor screen, answered with a thick Russian accent "it wasn't always necessary, as you can see now." At left Nylen Lovan awaits her chance to ask a question. At rear, coordinator Jen Janacek follows each student's scripted question.



Commander/Flight Engineer Gennady Padalka, left, and NASA Science Officer Mike Fincke answered questions from students at UTTC's Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center as the International Space Station passed over North America on Friday, September 10.



BISMARCK – Dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories at the 35th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Contests ended Sunday, September 12 and winners took home over \$60,000 in prize money.

The drum group Iron Boy, Brooklyn Park, MN, won the singing contest, followed in order by Battle River, Fort Yates, Young King Bird,



Fort Peck Sioux and White Lodge.

Members of Iron Boy dedicated their first place finish to the late Marlin Dickenson, a former UTTC Thunderbird basketball player and member of their drum.

Twenty-six groups rendered their best traditional dance rhythms for 519 registered dancers. According to estimates, 15-thousand to 20-thousand spectators attended over the four-day event. Temperatures



were seasonal in the upper 60s and low 70s, with the exception of the Sunday afternoon grand entry when the thermometer hit 90 degrees.

All first place dance category and singing winners received a denim jacket with the colorful 35th anniversary powwow logo, a bronze tote head trophy, and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash awards.

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL



- 1st Frank McKay-Griswold, Manitoba
- 2nd Bob St. John-Sisseton, SD
- 3rd Vincent Gillette-Bismarck, ND
- 4th Xrsene Tootoosis-Cutknife, Sas.
- 5th Aljoe Spotted Elk-McLaughlin, SD

MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1st Terry Fiddler-Rapid City, SD
- 2nd Cetan Thunderhawk-Poplar, MT
- 3rd Fred Fox-New Town, ND
- 4th Robert Tiger-Wakpala, SD
- 5th Nathan Smith-Fort Totten, ND



MEN SOUTHERN STRAIGHT

- 1st Milton Miller-Macy, NE
- 2nd Sonny Red Bear-Ft. Thompson, SD
- 3rd Michael Mithlo-Carnegie, OK
- 4th Gary Martine-Gallup, NM
- 5th Angelo Normand-Ft. Cobb, OK

CHICKEN DANCE

- 1st Rooster Top Sky-Rocky Boy, MT
- 2nd Richard Street-Fort Totten, ND
- 3rd Trevor Ewach-Stoughton, Sas.
- 4th Stacy Makes Good-Allen, SD
- 5th Chad Kills Crow-Lakewood, CO

MENS GRASS

- 1st Lakota Clairmont-Lakewood, CO
- 2nd Julius Not Afraid-Allen, SD
- 3rd Rusty Gillette-Bismarck, ND
- 4th Wayne Fox-White Shield, ND
- 5th Russell Young Bird-Fort Yates, ND

MEN FANCY

- 1st Gerimiah Holy Bull-Grand Forks, ND
- 2nd Tonch St. John-Brooklyn Park, MN
- 3rd Kenny Pratt Jr.-Griswold, Man.
- 4th Nick DeMarce-Eagle Butte, SD
- 5th Rylan Baker-New Town, ND

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1st Vera King Bird-Bemidji, MN
- 2nd Andrea St. John-Moorhead, MN
- 3rd Delores Hayes-Rapid City, SD
- 4th Yvonne Chase-New Town, ND
- 5th Vera Mae Taylor-Poplar, MT

WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1st Jodi Gillette-Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Alva Fiddler-Rapid City, SD
- 3rd Dawn DeCora-Rapid City, SD
- 4th Tosha Goodwill-Rapid City, SD
- 5th Mary Ann Patrick-Dominion City, Man.

WOMEN SOUTHERN



- 1st Danielle Downwind-Smallwood-Omamia, MN
- 2nd Martha Phelan-Pablo, MT
- 3rd Onna Webster Lebeau-Aberdeen, SD
- 4th Darryl Tapedo-Monteau-Lawrence, KS
- 5th Nikki Baker-New Town, ND

WOMEN JINGLE

- 1st Sharon Eagleman-Fargo, ND
- 2nd Denise One Star-Rosebud, SD
- 3rd Vanessa Laducer-Bismarck, ND
- 4th Lori O'Berry-Beulah, ND
- 5th Cassie Hindsley-Bismarck, ND

WOMEN FANCY

- 1st Gina Hindsley-Box Elder, MT
- 2nd Bobbi Lynn Fredrick-Belcourt, ND
- 3rd Kellie LeBeau-Eagle Butte, SD
- 4th Natika Baker-New Town, ND
- 5th Terrylee Hindsley-Bismarck, ND



TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1st Inyan Eagle Elk-Sioux City, IA
- 2nd Steve Charging Eagle-Wagner, SD
- 3rd Clayton St. Claire Jr.-Belcourt, ND
- 4th Steven Finley-Bismarck, ND

Powwow results continued on page 10



5th Keith Tacan-Sioux Valley, Sas.

TEEN MEN GRASS

- 1st Marvin LaPlante-Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd Duane Howling Wolf-Parshall, ND
- 3rd Jarvis Bearstail-Bismarck, ND
- 4th Kilby Reynolds-New Town, ND
- 5th Christian Brown Otter-Fort Yates, ND

TEEN MEN FANCY

- 1st Stetson Hegel-Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Clint Black Weasel-Browning, MT
- 3rd Mylan Tootoosis-Cut Knife, Sas.
- 4th Ian Blaine-Stephan, SD
- 5th Eric Grey Cloud-Fort Yates, ND

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1st Justine McArthur-New Town, ND
- 2nd Delmarina One Feather-Oglala, SD
- 3rd Tamara McKay-Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Elena Diaz-Lawrence, KS
- 5th Cheyenne Fiddler-Rapid City, SD

TEEN WOMEN JINGLE



- 1st Ashley Phelps-Thunder Valley, SD
- 2nd Gracie Foolish Bear-New Town, ND
- 3rd Cassidy Smith-New Town, ND
- 4th Rose Running Bear-Sioux Valley, Sas.
- 5th Josie Baker-New Town, ND

TEEN WOMENS FANCY

- 1st Skye Hall-Mandaree, ND
- 2nd Lauren Frank -Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Alexarae Funmaker-Suttons Bay, MI
- 4th Emily Jenö-Bismarck, ND
- 5th Cassie Morsette-Box Elder, MT

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Kendall Lester-Cannonball, ND
- 2nd Fredrick Fox Jr.-New Town, ND
- 3rd Tristan Uses Arrow-Cannonball, ND
- 4th Phillip St. John-Eagan, MN
- 5th Cameron Chasek-St. Michael, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS

- 1st Julian Smoker-Frazier, MT
- 2nd Damon Baker-Poplar, MT
- 3rd Saunders Young Bird-Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Fred Gipp-Lawrence, KS
- 5th Mjek-E-No Irving-Denver, CO

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY

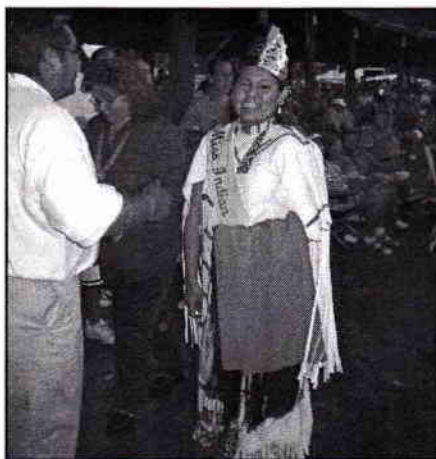


- 1st Jacob Fox-Kenel, SD
- 2nd Justin St. John-Eagan, MN
- 3rd Jason Taylor-Griswold, Man.
- 4th Reggie Chaske-St. Michael, ND
- 5th Chance Roberts-Ada, OK

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Kayla McArthur-Carlyle, Sas.
- 2nd DeCora Hawk Testerman-Rapid City, SD
- 3rd Harriet Robertson-Mandaree, ND
- 4th Wakan-Yu-Bdece-Win McKay-Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Chenaya Standing Rock-Rocky Boy, MT

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE



- 1st Brittany Brown Otter-Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Chelsea Finley-Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Shanice Lambert-Bismarck, ND
- 4th Raeven Tweeter-Watford City, ND
- 5th Gracie McArthur-Carlyle, Sas.

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY

- 1st Kelly Walker-Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Chanel Dickenson-Minneapolis, MN
- 3rd Toni Johnson-Mandaree, ND
- 4th Coral Gillette-Bismarck, ND
- 5th White Elk Woman Dickens-White Shield, ND

TEAM DANCE

- 1st Sharon Eagleman
- Anika Top Sky
- Denise One Star

2nd Nathan Smith

John Wells
Terry Fiddler

3rd Deanna Red Elk

Jessie Rencounter
Tiffany Phelps West

4th Julius Not Afraid

Mike One Star
Wambli Charging Eagle

5th Buck Spotted Tail

Gina Hindsley
Gunya Cornelius
Terrylee Hindsley



SINGING CONTEST

1st Iron Boy-Brooklyn Park, MN

2nd Battle River-Redby, MN

3rd Fort Yates-Fort Yates, ND

4th Young King Bird-Red Lake, MN

5th Fort Peck Sioux-Poplar, MT

6th White Lodge-Mandaree, ND

MISS INDIAN NATION PAGEANT

Miss Indian Nations XIII Bobbi Rae Sage, Mandaree, ND

1st Runner Up Mialyn Spoonhunter, Browning, MT

2nd Runner Up Angela Picard, Lapwai, ID

3rd Runner Up Autaquay Takemah Jai Peters, Chelsea, MA

Tribal Chairman's Award Patricia Amos, Dulce, NM

President's Award Jacqueline Tai Simpson, Lewiston, ID

Miss Congeniality Jacqueline Tai Simpson, Lewiston, ID

Children's Award Bobbi Rae Sage, Mandaree, ND

Talent Award Mialyn Spoonhunter, Browning, MT

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

BEST OVERALL ENTRY

"Get Out The Vote," Tex G Hall, NCAI Pres.

BEST FLOAT

1st Laidman Fox Family

2nd Spotted Wolf/Irwin Ladies Auxiliary

3rd Native Pride



Powwow photos clockwise from left:

The Edgar Perry group of Apache Crown Dancers, with characteristic wood-slatted headgear, was the featured cultural exchange group; they came from McNary, AZ.

A scene from grand entry shows awe on the faces of non-Indian students visiting the powwow during Youth Day. About 700 youngsters participated in the cultural learning experience along with parents and teachers from area schools.

The top five dancers in 24 dance categories took home over \$60,000 in prize money.

Grass dancers glide past during a grand entry.

As they pounded out a powerful closing song late on Sunday night, the top drum group, Iron Boy, Brooklyn Park, MN, was surrounded; it was the only time during the powwow that spectators were allowed to crowd around a drum. UTTC photos by Dennis J. Neumann



Combined “Parade of Champions” was a huge success



By all accounts it was a huge success. The United Tribes Parade Of Champions on September 11 began at the State Capitol, where this view shows two of the Mandaree Regulators, Clancy Lone Fight, left, and Marty Young Bear, riding through on horseback. Entrants from Bismarck's FolkFest Parade joined making this year's combined event a two-and-one-half hour parade. A brief rainshower during staging didn't dampen enthusiasm. The event was televised by KFYR on western North Dakota's NBC stations. Seen at rear, over 200 units traveled a three mile route through the center of the capitol city. The parade theme was "In Step With Culture." UTTC photo by Dennis J. Neumann

United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, North Dakota 58504
www.uttcc.edu

