



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSLETTE R

VOL. 7 NO. 2

September 22, 1997

Weekly Menu

Sept. 22 to Sept. 26

DINNER



LeRoI

- Mon.- Chuckwagon Stew, Baking Powder Biscuit, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Relish Tray, 2% Milk
- Tue.- Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Salad Bar, Vegetable Relish Tray, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Wed.- Turkey-Ala-King, Baking Powder Biscuit, Rice, Cranberry Sauce, Salad Bar, Pumpkin Bars, 2% Milk
- Thu.- Bar-B-Que Beef on a Bun, Fries, Salad Bar, Green Beans, Assorted Fresh Fruit, 2% Milk
- Fri.- Chicken Nuggets/Fish Platter, Wild Rice, California Blend Vegetables, Salad Bar, Lemon Bars, 2% Milk



Rita



Dennis

SUPPER

- Mon.- Bar-B-Que Ribs, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Tue.- New England Dinner, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Vegetables, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Wed.- Chicken Breast on Rice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk
- Thu.- Pepper Steak, Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Garlic Toast, 2% Milk
- Fri.- Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Salad Bar, Dessert, 2% Milk



Bugs



United Tribes Technical College Float Wins in Folkfest Parade

The United Tribes Technical College float won "Most Colorful" in the annual 1997 Folkfest Parade that began at the State Capitol in Bismarck and ended at the Civic Center. Featured on the UTTC float were the United Tribes Singers, students from the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, and staff from the Arts Center, Chemical Health Center and members of the Indian community.

Tribal College Bison Education Project Underway in the Great Plains

Bismarck, ND – Ten Tribal land grant colleges in Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota will soon be offering bison education and management support programs through a regional intercollegiate project based in Bismarck, ND.

With a \$650,727 grant award by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) will begin networking with Indian colleges, Indian Tribes, and bison industry organi-

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Keeping Our Word to the Indians

*Ben Nighthorse Campbell and John McCain
taken from the Washington Post, Wednesday, September 10, 1997*

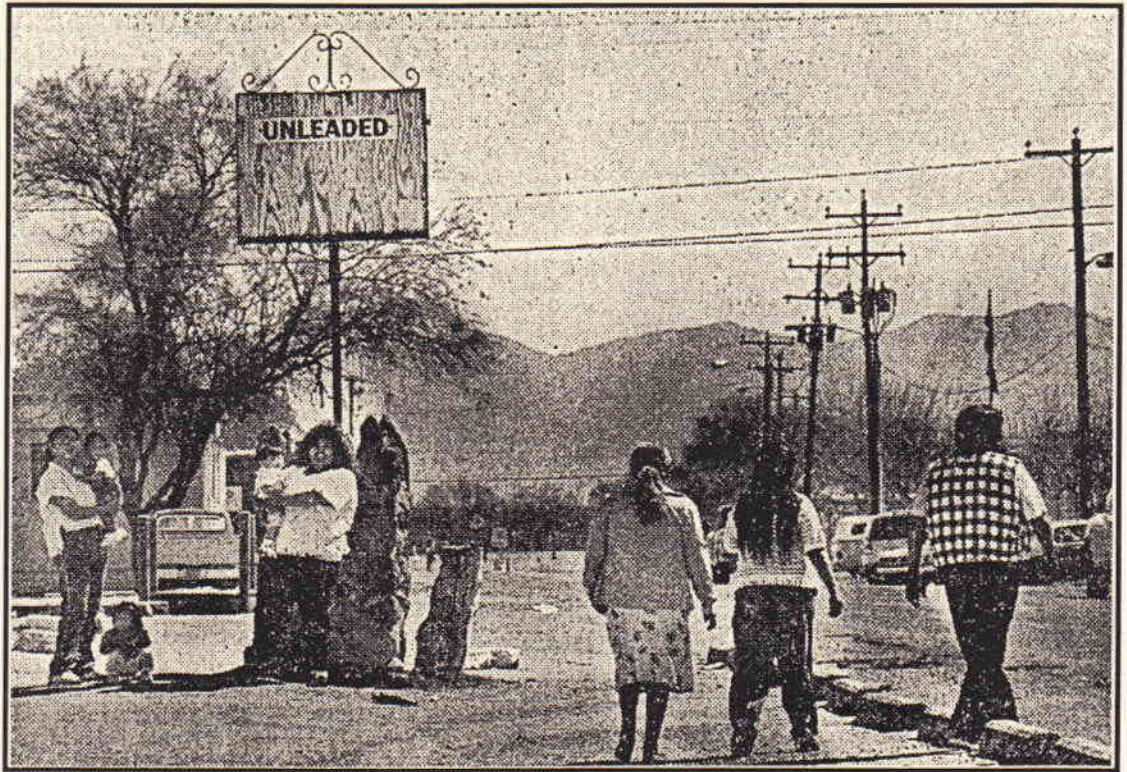
Editor's Note: *The legislation referred to in this article which would have severely damaged Indian Tribes was defeated in the U.S. Senate on September 17, 1997.*

This column addresses the commitment the U.S. Government has to Indian tribes and tribal populations.

Throughout our tenure as chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, we have worked to eliminate the outdated, paternalistic federal relationship with Indian tribes and replace it with a new one emphasizing tribal self-determination. This policy, first articulated by President Nixon in 1970, provides Native Americans with greater control over their lives by replacing decisions made by bureaucrats in Washington with decisions made by the elected representatives of each tribe.

Section 120 of the Fiscal Year 1998 Senate Interior Appropriations Bill undermines a 25-year policy of self-determination by requiring tribes to waive their sovereign immunity from suit before they can receive federal funds. Without this immunity, which is held by both the federal and state governments, tribes will cease to exist as independent self-governing people. Every decision made by every tribal government could be challenged in federal court. But Indian tribes did not sign treaties with federal judges. The Constitution vests Congress with responsibility for the nation's dealing with Indian tribes and the president with the authority to negotiate treaties with tribes. Nowhere does the Constitution indicate that unelected judges should exercise such unprecedented authority over Indian tribes. Along with four former chairmen of the Indian Affairs Committee, we object to this drastic change in policy.

Not only would this proposal take from Indian people their ability to govern themselves, it violates both the treaties with the

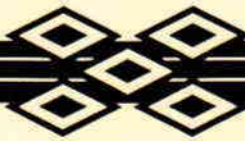


By Edward McCain for the Washington Post

tribes and the Constitution, which recognizes tribes as sovereign entities like states. In addition, since this proposal comes to the Senate floor attached to a spending bill, without the benefit of legislative hearings, it also creates a number of practical problems no one has begun to consider.

When the United States negotiated treaties with the Indian nations in exchange for millions of acres of land, the federal government promised to act as a trustee for Indian lands and resources and to allow tribes to manage their own affairs. This proposal does the opposite. Although Congress may amend or modify the sovereign rights retained by tribes, it must, by law, do so in a manner that serves the best interests of tribes. Requiring tribes to forfeit their immunity from suit comes nowhere close to meeting that test.

The effect of this proposal cannot be overstated. Funds that are now used by tribal governments to provide basic governmental services – health care, education, housing, law enforcement and fire protection – will have to be redirected to addressing the demands of increased litigation. Often those suits will involve purely



internal matters, such as challenges to tribal membership determinations. At a time when the federal policy of tribal self-determination and self-governance seeks to relieve tribal governments of their dependency on federal funding, this measure will make it necessary for tribes to seek new federal assistance to address the staggering costs associated with protracted and expensive litigation.

As one federal court of appeals observed in 1985: "As rich as the Choctaw Nation is said to be in lands and money, it would soon be impoverished if it was subject to the jurisdiction of courts, and required to respond to all demands which private parties chose to [bring] against it. The intention of Congress to confer such a jurisdiction upon any court would have to be expressed in plain and unambiguous terms."

Because the federal government holds legal title to Indian lands, it will be a necessary party to many of the ensuing lawsuits, generating huge legal bills of its own. No one has assessed the impact of Section 120 on the American taxpayer, which is especially important in the wake of our recently enacted budgetary objectives. Nor has any analysis been undertaken of the effect this section would have on our already overburdened federal court system.

This proposal also preys on the neediest of tribes by attaching the waiver of federal funds targeted at addressing the most critical areas of need in Indian country. Tribes with the most limited tribal resources, the highest unemployment and the weakest economies will lose their ability to govern themselves. Those who survive by cutting basic governmental services will retain their immunity. The section also discriminates by singling out tribes. Every state receives federal funds for a variety of uses, yet none is being asked to give up its sovereignty.

Some have argued that this section is necessary because Indian tribes and their members are "completely immune" from lawsuits. This simply is not true. Indians can be sued just like any other citizen. Anyone subject to tribal taxation or regulation of any kind may bring suit in federal court to challenge a tribe's authority. Tribes, like states, are not immune from suits by the federal government. Also like states, tribes frequently waive their immunity in business transactions, or in order to allow their insurance carriers to pay claims. Tribes can be sued for civil rights violations under a law enacted by Congress in 1968.

The status of the indigenous people in American society is a national embarrassment, attributable in large part to our nation's shameful history of violating treaties with the Indians. At a time when some tribes are beginning to break the cycle of poverty and hopelessness that has traditionally characterized life on most Indian reservations, Section 120 threatens tribal governments with litigation and liability that even the federal government with its immense resources does not allow.

It is easy to treat Indians this way. They don't form large voting blocs and most cannot afford the kind of access in Washington other Americans have. They are truly the "silent minority." We call on the Senate to join us in standing up for Indian people and preserving the right to govern themselves. We made promises to the Indians; let's keep our word.

Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Republican senator from Colorado, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. John McCain, A Republican senator from Arizona, was chairman of the committee in the 104th Congress.

Riley Has First Time Meeting with Tribal College Presidents

Bismarck, ND – Secretary of Education Richard Riley affirmed his commitment to tribal colleges and universities during the first time, historic meeting with North Dakota tribal college presidents at the United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) campus on September 14, 1997. They represented tribally controlled institutions of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC).

Riley was introduced by Senator Byron Dorgan (D., ND) and accompanied by Congressman Earl Pomeroy (D., ND), Senator Kent Conrad (D., ND) sponsored the secretary's visit to North Dakota.

Dr. Carty Monette, president of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) and the Turtle Mountain Community College (TMCC) led the delegation of five North Dakota tribal colleges in a discussion of three major areas of concern for Department of Education support. These included the White House Executive Order on Tribal Colleges and Universities, the Higher Education Act, and the Vocational Education Act.

Monette noted the need for implementation of the White House

executive order signed by President William Clinton on October 17, 1996, directing all federal agencies to work jointly together to support the 30 tribal colleges and universities located throughout the United States.

"This White House executive order for tribal colleges and universities is essential since our schools are already drastically underfunded. Parity in treatment and in the valuable role the colleges play in serving over 25,000 students across Indian Country is important," he said to Riley.

President David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College, added that, "With the pressures of Welfare Reform, the tribal colleges are already playing a significant role in training and educating those families in need ... the executive order will prove to be crucial in bringing resources together to meet the challenge."

Riley said the executive order establishes an office with an executive director along with three other positions which will assist in developing a national council and a strategic plan to reflect the need of the 30 schools and is housed at the Department of Education.

Secretary Riley said the top position remains unfilled but can-

(continued next page)



didates were being reviewed at the White House, and plans are to finalize an appointment as soon as possible.

Elizabeth Demaray, president, Fort Berthold Community College (FBCC), explained to Riley, "The executive order will help strengthen the ties between colleges and all levels of education, from Early Childhood Education, to elementary, secondary, and postgraduate studies, and continuing education.

President Erich Longie, Little Hoop Community College, covered the second major area which was the support for tribal colleges under the pending Higher Education Act. Longie noted the close cooperation from department officials in seeking a legislative authorization for the schools under the law which congress is considering.

On a third front, President Gipp sought Secretary Riley's sup-

port for specific provisions under the pending reauthorization of the national vocational education act. Current law allows for vocational education programs for Indian tribes and schools, a priority for the tribal colleges, and discretionary funds which go to United Tribes Technical College and Crownpoint Institute of Technology (CIT) at Crownpoint, NM.

Monette added the tribal colleges, along with the needs of UTTC and CIT, require specific support to assure they can meet the demands of training for Indian youth and adults in the midst of Welfare Reform.

Phil Baird, executive director of the North Dakota Association of Tribal Colleges and Laurel Vermillion of Sitting Bull College attended the session, along with North Dakota Superintendent Wayne Sanstead, and other federal officials.

Miss Indian Nations VI Crowned

Bismarck, ND – "Our pageant features Native American Women that are the most outstanding in their community and the future leaders of Indian Country," said Miss Indian Nations Pageant Co-coordinator, Mr. Jess Clairmont. Clairmont served as co-Coordinator with Jorga Oberly for the Miss Indian Nations Pageant.

The Miss Indian Nations Pageant was held during the internationally renowned United Tribes Pow Wow. The Pageant judging consisted of: interviews by a panel of judges, presentations of a traditional or contemporary talent and impromptu questions. They were judged on the knowledge of their culture, understanding of issues in Indian Country, talent and speaking ability.

Jolene One Star was crowned Miss Indian Nations VI in Bismarck on September 6, 1997, before a crowd of parents, relatives, tribal council representatives and various royalty from throughout Indian Country.

Jolene One Star, Miss Indian Nations VI, a Sicangu Lakota, Oneida, Seneca from Two Strike, South Dakota will be representing the Miss Indian Nations Pageant and the United Tribes Cultural Arts Program serving as an ambassador of goodwill throughout Indian Country. Miss One Star is a sophomore at Black Hills State University majoring in Business Management.

Pageant judging began on September 3, 1997, in Bismarck and concluded with a coronation at the State Capitol Great Hall. The Miss Indian Nations talent show was held on September 5 at the North Dakota Heritage Center with Deanne Bear Catches serving as the Master of Ceremonies. The talent show was free and open to the public.

Other winners included: first runner up, Lynette Goggles, a Northern Arapaho, Oglala Lakota of Manderson, South Dakota; second runner up, Kimm Medaris, a Sicangu Lakota, of Mission, South Dakota; talent award, Jolene One Star, Sicangu Lakota, Seneca, Oneida, of Two Strike, South Dakota; Miss Congeniality award, Kimm Medaris.

Miss One Star is the daughter of Mike and Denise One Star of Two Strike, South Dakota. She enjoys dancing and her future goal is to be a small business owner.

Miss One Star was crowned by the outgoing Miss Indian Nations J.C. Lonetree. Miss Lonetree served as Miss Indian Nations V and her past itinerary included: the 1996 Super Bowl and the 1997 inaugural parade.

Miss One Star will be wearing the new silver crown designed by nationally known Native American artist, Paul Szabo. The crown will be passed down to the next Miss Indian Nations.

For more information contact: Miss Indian Nations Pageant staff at (701) 255-3285.



UTTC Softball Tournament Smashing Success



Men's Champions – Minnesota Chips, Cass Lake, MN



Women's Champions – Upper Midwest, Minneapolis, MN

The 1997 UTTC Softball Tournament was a smashing success this year. With 28 mens teams and 18 womens teams, this year's tournament was the largest in its 28 year history.

Teams from five states and one Canadian province participated in the two-day tournament held at the Clem Kelly fields here in Bismarck.

This year's tournament committee consisted of UTTC staff with John Thunderhawk and Bob Parisien running the mens division and Joey McLeod and Rob Mendoza running the Womens division.

"This year's tournament showcased several new teams as well as many new ballplayers. The future of our tournament seems very bright," stated Mr. Thunderhawk.

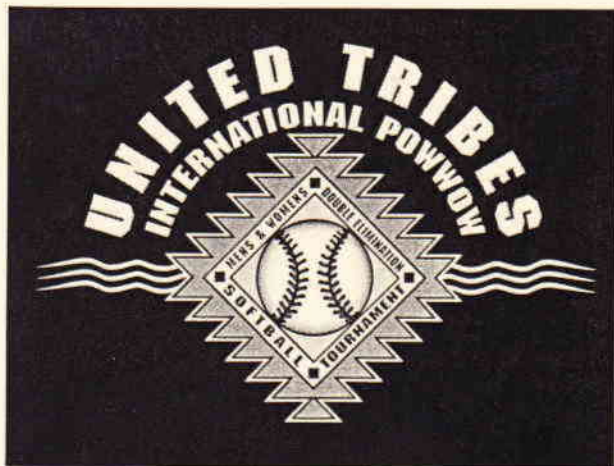
Tournament Standings:

MENS DIVISION

- 1st Place - Minnesota Chipps, Cass Lake, MN
- 2nd Place - Roadmakers, Halliday, ND
- 3rd Place - Young Guns, Cass Lake, MN
- 4th Place - Dust-Tex, Bismarck, ND

WOMENS DIVISION

- 1st Place - Upper Midwest, Minneapolis, MN
- 2nd Place - Leech Lake, Leech Lake, MN
- 3rd Place - Dakota School & Office Supply, Bismarck, ND
- 4th Place - AJ Construction, Fargo, ND



**Information for the
Next Newsletter must be
submitted to Arrow Graphics
no later than September 26th
Attn: Wanda Swagger**



Nominations for Student Senate Officers to be Held

Nominations for Student Senate Officers will be held September 30, 1997 in the Learning Center (Room 119) in the Education Building at UTTC from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

The following positions will be vacant:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Parliamentarian

Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be full time student at least 12 credit hours during the current academic year.
2. Must be in good standing (academic, attendance, no hearings.)
3. Elected officers shall be installed within a week after election.

Election will be held on October 24, 1997 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm in the Learning Center.



"THUNDERBIRD" SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets are now on sale for the upcoming UTTC "Thunderbirds" mens basketball season. The cost is \$20.00. Come out and support your team as they make another championship run. Contact Ext. 361 for your season tickets.

YMCA CARDS

The Athletic Department has YMCA cards available for student use. These cards will get students into the pool, sauna, jacuzzi, the indoor walking track, both gyms, and the weight room. To check these cards out you must have a student I.D. card. YMCA cards may be checked out from the Recreation Department for a 24 hour time limit. Failure to check cards in on time will result in loss of card priviledges. Starting October 1, 1997, a new check out policy will be enforced. All students will have to present a valid drivers license to check out YMCA cards.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

~ SEPTEMBER ~

- 1-5 OPEN GYM (1-5 amd 6-10)
- 1 YMCA Swimming - 6:30 pm
- 2 Tae-Kwon-do
- 3 YMCA Swimming - 6:30 pm
- 4 Horseshoes
- 5-6-7 UTTC Softball Tourney
- 8-13 OPEN GYM
- 8 YMCA Swimming - 6:30 pm
- 9 Horseshoes
- 10 YMCA Swimming - 6:30 pm
- 11 Horseshoes
- 12 Movies - 7:00 pm
- 13 Gym Closed
- 12-13 High School BB
- 15-19 OPEN GYM
- 15 YMCA Swimming - 6:30 pm
- 16 Tae-Kwon-do / Horseshoes
- 17 YMCA Swimming
- 18 Horseshoes
- 19 Movie - 7:00 pm Student Union
- 20 Elementary Girls Game (5th & 6th) - 11:00 am / Movies
- 22-26 OPEN GYM
- 22 3 on 3 League Womens / YMCA Swimming
- 23 3 on 3 League Mens
- 24 YMCA Swimming
- 25 Horseshoes
- 26 Movies
- 27 GYM CLOSED
- 29-Oct 4 OPEN GYM
- 29 YMCA Swimming
- 30 Flag Football Practice / Horseshoes
- 2-4 Women's Volleyball / Coed Volleyball / Men's YMCA
- 4 on 4 League
- 4 Movies



Placement Office to Update Data Base Cards

A notice to all 1997 December Graduates: Your 90 day interview to update your data base card is starting this week, September 22, 1997. If you haven't already updated your data base card, please make an appointment with Vice Shanandore ASAP - Ext. 280.

Remember the Bismarck Tribune Employment Ads are posted on my door (Room 120 - Education Building) as well as the colored binders. Jobs highlighted in the Tribune are in relationship to all vocations offered at United Tribes.

Technology Needs Assessment

On September 27th, a member of the WICHE staff, Mr. Evans Craig, will be visiting United Tribes Technical College's campus to assess our ever increasing technology needs. This meeting will include information leading to our wide area network and other technology needs our campus has. All parties that have an interest must plan to attend, this will be from 9:00 am to noon, and throughout the day. If you are interested in attending any of these meetings, or for more information, please contact Elizabeth Miller at Ext. #316 to schedule.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

- | | |
|--|---|
| Catholic Mass | 10:00 AM
Pastor Father Victor Fesser, OSB
University of Mary 255-7500
Reserved Monday nights |
| Assembly of God | 1:00 PM
Pastor Rodney LaVallie
Reserved Tuesday & Thursday eves. |
| Episcopal Services | 4:00 PM
Carol DeWall 222-1875
Reserved Wednesday nights |
| All Nations Christian Fellowship Center | 7:00 PM
Pastor Colin LaBorde 223-4847
Friday night services 7:00 PM |

Contact the following people for scheduling or more information:
Chapel Building - Bud Anderson - 255-3285 Ext. 302
Chapel Scheduling - Wenelle Veit - 255-3285 Ext. 314

Campus Crime Prevention Bismarck Police Department Sgt. Mark Buschena

There are no guarantees in life. Especially when it comes to being a victim of crime. Although Bismarck has one of the lowest crime rates in the country, we do have our own particular problems. While there are no guarantees, there are steps you can take to reduce your likelihood of becoming a victim.

"Our biggest crime is property crime--thefts, burglaries and especially thefts from motor vehicles," said Sgt. Mark Buschena of the Bismarck Police Department's Crime Prevention Section. "Remember, vehicles are designed for transportation, not security. If you don't leave valuables in your vehicle, thieves won't be able to steal them," Buschena said. "Lock valuables in the trunk or better yet, take them with you."

Stereo equipment is a hot item for thieves. Consider installing equipment with slide out components or removable face plates, and taking these items with you when you park your vehicle. Radar detectors and check books are often stolen also. Don't leave any valuables in your vehicle and always lock it.

Stolen vehicles--Last year 84 vehicles were stolen in Bismarck. According to Buschena, all of them had the keys left in them. If you don't want your vehicle stolen, don't leave the keys in it, or leave it running unattended.

Thieves also steal bicycles. Get a good lock and use it. Lock your bike to an immovable object, such as a bike rack.

Although Bismarck's number of rapes, robberies, and assaults is low, you still need to use a little common sense. Whether you live in a dorm or an apartment, keep your door locked, and don't share your room key with anyone. Keeping blinds and curtains closed will help keep window peekers from your window. Get to know the other people in your dorm or apartment, and know who belongs and who doesn't.

If you live in a security building, don't prop locked doors open so the pizza delivery person can get in. Propping open a door allows unwanted people into your building as well. Instead, go down to the front door and wait for your guests to arrive and let them in.

Avoid walking alone at night and keep to well lit areas. If you see someone hanging around, who appears to be up to no good, don't be afraid to call the police to report it. If you see a crime in progress, a fire or a medical emergency, call 9-1-1.

By following these simple steps, you can reduce your chances of becoming a victim of crime, and enjoy your college career in Bismarck.





Tribal College Bison (Cont.)

zations to coordinate reservation-based bison education and research under its new Northern Plains Bison Education program.

The project will support efforts to develop and manage bison herds being reestablished on Tribal homelands, according to Phil Baird (Sicangu Lakota), associate director of UTTC's new office of Tribal land grant college programs.

"Our colleges will use education resources to reconnect native people – physically, culturally, spiritually, and economically – with their relatives of the Buffalo Nation," Baird said. "This is a very important endeavor in strengthening our Indian Nations going into the twenty-first century."

Field-based site coordinators will be collaborating this Fall to develop and offer short course, vocational, and two-year degree

programs with a bison management research, student field trips and internships, cultural institutes, community education and outreach, and technical assistance for both Indian and non-Indian bison producers.

The participating colleges include Cankdeska Cikana Community College, Fort Totten, ND; Cheyenne River Community College, Eagle Butte, SD; Fort Berthold Community College, New Town, ND; Little Priest Tribal College, Winnebago, NE; Lower Brule Community College, Lower Brule, SD; Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD; Sinte Gleska University, Rosebud, SD; Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College, Sisseton, SD; Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates, ND; and United Tribes Technical College.

~ SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE ~

WILLIAM GIVENS SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$1000.00

AMERICAN HONDA FOUNDATION

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$1000.00

AVON PRODUCTS FOUNDATION

Eligibility: 2 Female Students for emergency assistance only such as medical care, heating fuel, transportation, food and emergency day care. (2) ea. @ \$500.00

DEBORAH KUTENPLON SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$400.00

NIKE "JUST DO IT" SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: 1 male, 1 female student, based on academic achievement, need and community service. (2) ea. @ \$500.00

NISSAN NORTH AMERICAN INC.

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$1000.00

PAUL AND EDITH BABSON FOUNDATION

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$500.00

STATE FARM SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: Outstanding academic record pursuing a four year degree. \$1000.00

CITICORP FOUNDATION

Eligibility: In Good Academic Standing \$1000.00

AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE FUND GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Eligibility: Criteria, selection and amounts of scholarships to be decided by United Tribes Technical College Committee.

APPLICATION MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE AND THE LIBRARY. Use only one application and list all scholarships applied for at the top of the application.

Letters of support are needed for the Nike Scholarship verifying community service.

If you have any questions call the Financial Aid Office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 30th!

**FOR SALE
MENS AND WOMEN'S WATCHES
WITH UTTC LOGO
\$35.00 each
Call Elsie at Switchboard - Ext. 0 or
217 or 218**



WINNERS AT THE 28TH ANNUAL UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

These are the winners of the 28th Annual United Tribes International Powwow held recently in Bismarck.

Junior Girls Fancy: (1) Jay Bird, Three Affiliated Tribes; (2) Gabrielle Knife, Cheyenne River Sioux; (3) Lauren Frank, Arikara Blackfeet Cree; (4) Jodi Hjicek, Ojibway.

Junior Girls Jingle: (1) Sable DeMarce, Lakota Sioux; (2) Larissa Gopher; (3) Kafelyn Ironstar; (4) Dawn Seymour, Ojibway.

Junior Girls Traditional: (1) Jessica Redman, Dakota/Sioux; (2) Charmayne Spyglass, Mosquitoe Sask.; (3) Maste Clairmont, Lakota; (4) Megan Isanae, Dakota.

Junior Boys Fancy: (1) Cody Two Bears, Sioux; (2) Corey Goodiron, Hidatsa; (3) Christian LeBeau, Spirit Lake Sioux/Standing Rock; (4) JJ Meninick, Yakamia.

Junior Boys Grass: (1) Tristan Ironstar, Assiniboine; (2) Dexter Duran, Northern Arapahoe; (3) Tony Moran, Hidatsa/Mandana; (4) Colter Goodwill, Sioux.

Junior Boys Traditional: (1) Josh Atcheynum; (2) James Moran, Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara; (3) Jeff Kakakaway-Peletier, Assiniboine/Cree; (4) Kris Eagle, Sioux.

Teen Women's Fancy: (1) Tanksi Clairmont, Sioux; (2) Delinda Pushetonequa, Meskwaki; (3) Tomi Lee Fool Bear, Standing Rock Sioux; (4) Vanessa Gayton, Arikara Sioux.

Teen Women's Jingle: (1) Delonda Pushetonequa, Meskwaki; (2) Amanda Awonohopay, Chippewa/Menominee; (3) Kellie Wuttunee, Red Pheasant First Nation; (4) Gladys St. Clair, Shoshone/Arapaho.

Teen Women's Traditional: (1) Sherisse McKay, Sioux; (2) Sheryl Bon'aise, Cree; (3) Tamsen O'Berry, Hidatsa/Sioux; (4) Stephanie Wuttunee, Cree.

Teen Men's Fancy: (1) DJ Two Bears, Sioux; (2) DJ Meninick, Yakama; (3) Warshield White, Dakota; (4) Nick Demarce, Cheyenne River.

Teen Men's Grass: (1) Cedric Gordon Bell, Sioux; (2) Brooks Fox, Spirit Lake Nation; (3) Wanbli Charging Eagle, CRST; (4) Manny Sheppard, Hidatsa.

Teen Men's Traditional: (1) Burdon Lester, Standing Rock Sioux; (2) Jerren Elk, Sioux/Arikara; (3) Wayne Sandy, Sioux; (4) Ladson Fasthorse, Sioux/Arikara.

Women's Fancy: (1) Candice Lightning, Sioux; (2) Codi High Elk, Cheyenne River Sioux; (3) Loren Whitehorn, Mandan/Hidatsa; (4) Jackie Bird, Three Affiliated Tribes.

Women's Jingle: (1) Nellie Goodwill, Cree; (2) Denise One Star, Oneida/Seneca; (3) Kristen Chamakese, Plains Cree; (4) Denise Fast Horse, Cheyenne River Sioux.

Women's Traditional: (1) Bev Larvie-Medhaug, Sicanqu; (2) Andrea Isnana, Dakota; (3) Lori Atcheynum; (4) Dianne Goodwill-McKay, Dakota Sioux.

Senior Women's Traditional: (1) Yvonne Merrick, Cheyenne River Sioux; (2) Alta Swift Bird, Cheyenne River Sioux; (3) Vermae Taylor, Sioux; (4) Georgina Thunderchild, Cree.

Men's Fancy: (1) Wade Keepseagle, Standing Rock Sioux; (2) Todd LeBeau, Standing Rock Sioux; (3) Kimbal Ironstar, Assiniboine; (4) Darwin Turner, Omaha/Lakota.

Men's Grass: (1) Mike One Star, Sr., Sicanqu Lakota; (2) Robert Foolbear, Sr., Standing Rock Sioux; (3) Marcel Isnana, Dakota/Sioux; (4) Alton Tortalita, Santo Domingo, N.M.

Men's Traditional: (1) Conrad Rope, Assiniboine; (2) Darcy Anaquod, Cree; (3) Francis Sherwood, Arikara/Hidatsa/Navajo; (4) Jacob Hill, Shoshone.

Senior Men's Traditional: (1) Charles Lester, Standing Rock Sioux; (2) Larry Anaquod, Saulteaux; (3) Virgil Chase, Sr., Three Affiliated; (4) Fritz Birdbear, Hidatsa.

Women's Team Dance: (1) Delonda Pushetonequa, Denise One Starr, Jolene One Starr; (2) Vanessa Gayton, Tomi Lee Fool Bear, Bobbi Lynn Fredricks, Jodi Hjicek; (3) Alta Swift Bird, Bev Larvie, Stephanie Charging Eagle, Diane Goodwill McKay; (4) Jackie Bird, Sherry Bird, Jay Bird.

Men's Team Dance: (1) Mike One Star, Alton Tortalita, Gerald Thompson; (2) Andy Vasquez, Wendell White Eyes, Avery Thompson; (3) Francis Sherwood, Charles Lester, Burdon Lester; (4) Manny Sheppard, John Bearstail, Wylee Bearstail, Lorne Walking Hawk.

Drums: (1) Dakota Travels, 665; (2) Eagle Tail, 664; (3) Mighty Few, 652; (4) Lone Creek, 648; (5) White Shield, 648; (6) Fort Yates, 638; (7) Young Kingbird, 635; (8) Running Antelope, 628; (9) Sinte SKA, 615; (10) Lakota Thunder, 591; (11) Oak Dake Singers, 590; (12) Eagle Ridge, 582; (13) Colorado Inter Tribal, 575; (14) Red Thunder Jrs., 563; (15) Fort Peck Sioux, 532; (16) Cass Lake, 511; (17) Eagle Creek, 502; (18) Big Lake, 174; (19) Common Man, 87; (20) Swift Eagle, 86; (21) Lightning Boy, 46.

Softball Results

Men's Division: (1) Minn. Chipps, Cass Lake, Minn.; (2) Roadmakers, Halliday; (3) Young Guns, Ballpark, Minn.; (4) Dustex, Bismarck. Most homeruns: John Wynn, Cass Lake, (Chipps). Best defense: Bob Bevins, Cass Lake, (Chipps). MVP: JC Crawford, Cass Lake, (Chipps).

Women's Division: (1) Upper Midwest, Minneapolis; (2) Leech Lake, Leech Lake, Minn.; (3) Dakota Office, Fort Yates, (4) A.J. Construction, Fargo. Most homeruns: Deb Domrees. Best Defense: Mary Guardipee. MVP: Mary Schwartz.