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Annual All Nations Student Senate Powwow to be held, May 1, 1993

BISMARCK, N.D. - "Honoring Excellence Through Tradition" is the powwow theme to honor the 66 United Tribes student graduates during a special ceremony at 1:00 p.m., May 1, 1993, at the Lone Star Arena, United Tribes Technical College campus.

The annual All Nations Student Senate Powwow grand entry begins at noon, Saturday, and precedes the official graduation scheduled May 7.

The evening grand entry is at 7:00 p.m. A traditional meal will honor graduating students at 6:00 p.m. at the United Tribes Cafeteria. The powwow is sponsored by the UTTC Student Senate and other contributors.

Arts and crafts and food booths will be available at the arena. Costs are \$200.00 for food stands and \$100.00 for arts and crafts.

Competition dancing will be for adults, teens, and juniors. Tiny tots will be given day awards. Special categories will be men's fancy shawl, women's grass and a Kahomini contest. Singing drums groups will be paid for their contributions.

Registration begins at 4:00 p.m., April 30, Lone Star Arena, and warm up singing will be that evening.

Admission is \$3.00 for the general public. Seniors and children (ages 5 and under) are free. Campus security is provided.

A 5K Run and Walk will begin at 6:00 p.m., Friday, April 30, James Henry Community Building, United Tribes campus. Registration for this is on site.

In addition a "Co-Ed Softball Tournament" will be held at Tatley Diamonds, Bismarck, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 1.

Alcohol and controlled substances are not allowed on campus. UTTC is not responsible for accidents, losses or damages. For further information on events contact John Beheler, at (701) 255-3285, Extension 331 or 208.

United Tribes Technical College Graduation, May 7, 1993

BISMARCK, N.D. - Sixty six students will graduate from the United Tribes Technical College during ceremonies scheduled on campus, beginning at 1:00 p.m., May 7, 1993.

The students will receive one and two years certificates and two year Associate of Applied Science degrees at the Lone Star Arena.

The students represent twenty five tribes or communities from throughout the United States.

Sixty seven vocational and technical degree areas are represented in the 1993 spring graduating class.

In addition, the 1993 Students of Year Arlene Fogg and Donald Cain will give graduating student addresses. Both were named two of ten national "Outstanding Students of the Year" by the American Indian Higher Education Consortium on April 7 at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Fogg is graduating with a two year degree in Medical Records Technology and will continue toward her four year degree at Valley City State University, Valley City, N.D. She is a member of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, South Dakota.

Cain will receive the Associate of Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice and plans to complete his four year degree at Minot State University. He will be employed at the N.D. State Penitentiary, Bismarck. Cain is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

Traditional Indian singing will be provided by the United Tribes Singers, comprised of students and staff from the College.

Special student awards, including honors for the Vice President's and President's list, will be presented.

A graduation reception at the United Tribes Cafeteria for the students, their families and guests will follow the ceremonies.

Listed are the scheduled graduates:

Robin Bad Heart Bull, Pine Ridge - Food Service

LeAnn Bartole - LPN (AASPN)

Taylor Bass, Winnebago - Carpentry

Amy Bedwell - AAS-LPN

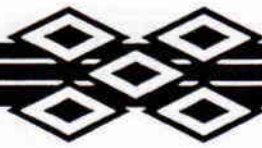
Elvonna Begay, Sisseton - Office Tech (1-yr)

Leo Belgarde, Turtle Mountain - Criminal Justice (2-yr)

Candace Belt, Pine Ridge, Office Tech

Amy Binder - LPN (AASPN)

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Emmanuel Black Bear, Pine Ridge - Carpentry	Norma Holy Bear, Cheyenne River - Commercial Cook/NWT
Russell Bordeaux, Rosebud - Plumbing	Violet Howard, Standing Rock - Office Tech (2 yr)
Diane Boyd, Rosebud - Office Tech (2 yr)	Shari Kenny - LPN (AASPN)
Kevin Boyd, Rosebud - Auto Tech	William Lamont, Pine Ridge - Plumbing
Bernadette Brave Bull, Standing Rock - Commerical Cook/NWT	Michael Lawrence, Standing Rock - Criminal Justice (2 yr)
Mary Brewer, Pine Ridge - Office Tech (2 yr)	Vida Mann, Fort Berthold - Office Tech (2 yr)
Daniel Brown, Crow - Electrical	Jeff Medicine Horse, Standing Rock - Welding
Eugene Brugh, Fort Berthold - Criminal Justice (2 yr)	Darian Morsette, Fort Berthold - Office Tech (2 yr)
Donald Cain, Turtle Mountain - Criminal Justice (2 yr)	Linda Nelson - LPN (AASPN)
Jesse Clairmont, Yankton - Plumbing	Craig Night Pipe, Rosebud - Carpentry
Thomas Comeau, Standing Rock - Auto Tech	Erica Pappan, Winnebago - Office Tech (2 yr)
Donnis Crutcher, Western Nevada - Medical Records Clerk	Emerson Plenty Chief, Standing Rock - Auto Tech
David C'Hair, Sky People - Carpentry	Lorna Pourier, Pine Ridge - Office Tech (2 yr)
George DeCoteau, Trenton - Electrical	Dawn Sangrey, Rocky Boy - Office Tech (1 yr)
Althea Decrane, Crow - Carpentry	E. Jane Semler - LPN (AASPN)
Delray Demery, Standing Rock - Carpentry	William Shoulders, Pine Ridge - Carpentry
Laura Doll - LPN (AASPN)	Bernadette Spoonhunter, N. Arapaho - Medical Records (2 yr)
Frank Eagle, Northern Arapaho - Auto Tech	Vern Spoonhunter, Wind River - Auto Tech
Marilyn Eagle, Northern Arapaho - Office Tech (2 yr)	Stacy Stewart, Pine Ridge - Electrical
Vanessa Eagle, Fort Peck - Commerical Cook/NWT	Russell Swagger, St. Croix - Criminal Justice (2 yr)
Arlene Fogg, Yankton - Medical Reords (2 yr), Office Tech (1 yr)	Robert Swift Eagle, Fort Peck - Carpentry
Clint Fool Bear, Standing Rock - Carpentry	Catherine Tyon, Fort Belknap - Commerical Cook/NWT
Kenneth Frye, Fort Berthold - Electrical	Myron Uses Arrow, Standing Rock - Criminal Justice (2 yr)
Corwin Goodcrow, Pine Ridge - Food Service	Lenis Volk - LPN (AASPN)
Loracita Goodcrow, Pine Ridge - Office Tech (2 yr)	Ernest Ward, San Carlos - Welding
Myron Greybear, Fort Totten - Criminal Justice (2 yr)	Nanette Waupekenay, Jicarilla - Office Tech (2 yr)
Tim Hinkel - LPN (AASPN)	Steven Waupekenay, Menominee - Auto Tech
Allen His Law, Cheyenne River - Plumbing	Keith Wesley, San Carlos - Carpentry
Charles Holmes, Minnesota Chippewa - Criminal Justice (2 yr)	Noreen White Owl, Fort Berthold - Office Tech (2 yr)

UTTC Student Senate Graduation Dance

The UTTC Student Senate Graduation dance will be April 30, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Ramada Inn, Bismarck, N.D. with the Red Rock Band playing country rock music. Admission at the door.

The dance is for students and graduating students. Student Senate members are requested to assist the Senate officers with this program. (REMEMBER: If you drive don't drink, if you drink don't drive; and if you do drink, do so responsibly).

UTTC Graduates Pictures

Students that want to get their graduation pictures done, Robert Knutson has his set up time on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OTHER EVENTS

Children of All Nations Powwow a Success

UTTC CAMPUS - The 2nd Annual Children of All Nations Powwow was held April 21, 1993, at the James Henry Community Building where some 200 adult students, their children, staff and faculty gathered to "Honor the Children."

This event was a part of the activities of the national "Week of the Young Child." It was sponsored by the UTTC Early Childhood Student Organization, Nursery and Preschool.

Special Recognition awards were presented by Early Childhood Director, Jaymee Hoffer and Nursery Director, Sandy Poitra Conley.

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Children of All Nations Powwow

A special plaque for twenty-two years of service as a day care provider at the Nursery/Preschool went to Virginia Murphy from Mrs. Conley. President Dave Gipp presented a woman's United Tribes Emblem watch to Virginia for her service.

Merly Bearstail was also recognized by Sandy Poitra Conley for her distinguished service at the Nursery. Mrs. Bearstail transferred to the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

Shari Olson, faculty member, presented awards for the Early Childhood Program. Awards were presented to 11 students who participated in the contest - each student received a "Golden Apple Award" (pin). Ribbons were presented to the winners in the following categories:

1. Most Creative: 1st - Donna Stepp, 2nd - Jody Last Star, 3rd - Tedi Bell, Honorable Mention - Lucy Cantrell
2. Best Theme: 1st - Ella Yellow Boy & Jody Last Star, 2nd - Tedi Bell, 3rd - Dana Yellow Fat, Honorable Mention - Londel Seaboy and Severt Young Bear
3. Most Artistic: 1st - Jody Last Star, 2nd - Ella Yellow Boy & Tedi Bell, 3rd - Severt Young Bear & Londel Seaboy, Honorable Mention - Debbie Painte
4. Most Educational: 1st - Tami Bird Horse, 2nd - Ethel Young Bear, 3rd - Virginia Murphy

Rosette ribbons and metals were awarded to the GRAND PRIZE WINNERS: Gold Medal 1st place - Jody Last Star "Their Future in Our Hands", Silver Metal 2nd place - Tedi Bell "It's Story Telling Time", Bronze Metal 3rd place - Ella Yellow Boy "Children of All Nations - Our Future".

Students and staff provided traditional singing as the United Tribes Singers.

Russell Gillette was the announcer. John Beheler and Leroy Landreaux served as floor managers, while Jeremy Beheler and Sonia Cain were among the Childrens' Staff Bearers. Al Conley served as "camera and video camera operator."

UTTC Tree Planting Ceremony

by Mikiel Ottmar

The Beautification Committee is having a formal tree planting on April 30, 1993, to help kick-off the Arbor Week Celebrations in the Bismarck community. Several people from the community will be in attendance to help make this a festive occasion. There will be representatives from the Forestry Service, Forestry Council, City Forestry Paul Blumhardt, City Commissioner Connie Sprynczynatyk, and Lt. Governor Rosemarie Myrdal. The program will feature the UTTC Singers, President Gipp, Joyce Eckerdt and representatives from TJ Elementary School. The trees being planted that day and the following week are a result of a grant from the National Urban and Community Forestry Challenge Cost-Share Grant that was spearheaded by Dennis Neumann and Jack Barden. We would like to invite all of you to join us in this ceremony to enhance the beauty of our campus. Cafeteria Grounds, April 30, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. and refreshments.

STUDENTS EVENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF FOR THE EXCELLENT REVIEW BY THE NORTH CENTRAL ASSOC. OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOL FOCUSED EVALUATION TEAM ON MARCH 29 -30, 1993!

While the results are technically unofficial, the findings of the team from the accrediting agency will be to recommend to the full commission that UTTC be granted the full authority to offer campus-based two year degrees, at the Associate of Applied Science level, on its own. Second, the team noted recognition of the core or general education program. Third, continued recognition of UTTC programs will be extended from 1994 - 1995 to 1995 - 1996. Fourth, the team recommended that a "faculty member from the institution" become involved with NCA as a possible "institutional evaluator." The NCA team evaluators noted the College had made significant progress in improving its library offerings, as well.

The suggestion by the team will be that the North Central Association Higher Education Commission might act as early as June, 1993, rather than wait until the August Commission session. The team will submit its report quite soon, and UTTC will respond to its report. Next, the report will be filed with the North Central Association Commission.

This accreditation visit is one where the faculty are to be especially commended for their commitment and hard work. Ownership of the process was quite evident. Obviously, other staff are to be cited for their hard work, as well, including Dr. Jack Barden.

Thank You!

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ANOTHER SET OF CONGRATULATIONS: TO DR. CATHERINE ZIMMER AND THE NURSING FACULTY FOR THE (unofficial, yet) RECOMMENDATION THAT THE UTTC LPN PROGRAM RECEIVE CONTINUED APPROVAL FOR NURSING AT THE ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE LEVEL BY THE NORTH DAKOTA BOARD OF NURSING.

An evaluation was conducted by the North Dakota Board of Nursing site team on March 22-23, 1993. The recommendation and report will be sent to the College and the state board for official action in May, 1993.

Obviously, nursing students and graduates have had some good success in the past, and we urge them and the faculty and support staff to continue in this line. Again, congratulations!

UTTC STUDENT TREASURER ARLENE FOGG (and AIHEC Student Congress officer) TESTIFIED BEFORE THE U.S. HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS ON MARCH 29, 1993, WASHINGTON, D.C., FOR UTTC FUNDING NEEDS.

Ms. Fogg was accompanied by United Tribes Comptroller Robert Feist. She submitted United Tribes testimony before Subcommittee Chairman Congressman Sidney Yates. Along with asking for an annual funding need of \$2.4 million for the school and indicating the needs of the school, she presented her own story about arriving at United Tribes.

She said the school had provided opportunities for thousands of students since 1969, enabling "students a way out from hopelessness to a way of life."

She noted that a housing shortage existed on the United Tribes campus, and the school needed additional funding for this, education and student activities. In her case she said, "I chose to come to United Tribes as a single student, leaving my children behind until housing became available." Ms. Fogg has three sons, Kevin Metcalf, age 11, at the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, Theodore Metcalf, age 16, who attends the Bismarck Public Schools and will graduate this May with her 24 year old son, Jesse Clairmont. Arlene and Jesse will graduate together in May. She will receive her two year degree in Medical Records Technology and Jesse will graduate in Plumbing. Arlene plans to continue a four year degree plan at Valley City State University.

News Items from AASPN Program

Two nursing students, Marie Bass and Julie Cain, participated in the American Indian Higher Education Consortium meeting held in Rapid City, SD., April 4-7. There were about 1,000 people in attendance representing 22 of the 27 Tribal Colleges in the Nation.

They attended meetings, workshops and seminars as well as Student Senate meetings. An issue of some concern dealt with membership requirements--especially those pertaining to part-time students. The banquet, dance and powwow all were enjoyable.

Julie and Marie were happy that two UTTC Students, Donald Cain (Criminal Justice) and Arlene Fogg (Medical Records), were awarded Outstanding Students of the Year Awards, Ten such Awards were made; UTTC was the only College receiving two Awards.

The Aids Task Force on UTTC campus that includes five nursing students, Marie Bass, Joanie Neumann, Anita Stogner, Jordon Shipley and Julie Cain, continues to be active. Joanie and Anita attended the HIV/AIDS workshop held in Minot, March 8-12. Val Blazek, nursing faculty member, has been selected as a state facilitator for the Project. Anyone desiring information on the topic should inquire of a Task Force Committee member. The Committee looks for on-going support of its activities and is appreciative of the funding available to the Project.

The Department of Nursing was reviewed on March 22-23 by Ms. Ida Rigley, Nurse consultant for the North Dakota Board of Nursing. While on campus, Ms. Rigley visited classes, students in the clinical areas; reviewed course syllabi, faculty and student handbooks, samples of student work, minutes of various groups; talked to members of UTTC administration and nursing faculty. In her Exit Report she said she found students nicely enthusiastic, complimentary of their courses, and articulate about being represented at the Nursing Faculty meetings. Prior to being on campus, a 70 page pre-survey visit Report was prepared for Ms. Ridley.

Nursing Faculty have participated in recent meetings: Val Blazek-HIV/AIDS Project workshops, Laurain Dehlin-National Indian Education Association meeting, Career Track Workshop (The Road Less Traveled); Suzanne Hertel-National Indian Education Association meeting; Sister Kathryn Zimmer-Midwest Alliance in Nursing where she presented a paper on assessment of the elderly, North Central meeting on Assessment, Dakota Conference on Rural Health.

English Department

ENG 103, English Essentials, is a four credit course designed specifically for certificate students. Developed for the semester system around a theme, the course provides practice in reading, writing, and speaking. Skills in vocabulary building, spelling, critical thinking, grammar and mechanics, group interaction, and goal-setting are included.

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GOING (GO) THE DISTANCE is the current theme. The interpretation of the theme includes such media and methods as video, readings, the novel, cultural diversity, newspapers and magazines, journaling, speakers, student speeches, interpretations, field trips, and discussions--each activity and event is linked to the theme and applied to student obstacles, concerns, and successes.

Activities and events include a weekly agenda, readings by writers such as W.P. Kinsella, Maya Angelou, and Walter Cronkite; a study of the novel, *THE LAST OF THE BREED*, by Louis L'Amour; videos--*Running Brave*, *Field of Dreams*, *Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations*, *Realm of the Russian Bear*, and *El Norte*; an examination of GOING THE DISTANCE personalities: Rigoberta Menchu, Billy Mills, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Wilma Mankiller, and Mel Blout, and the Navajo Code Talkers of World War II, UTTC students, and UTTC faculty and staff.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays for two periods and Wednesdays for one period and is collaboratively facilitated by Anne Kuyper, Don Rush, and Bev Huber.

Student comments: "English Essentials has really taught me a lot about my life, my future, and my Indian culture. I didn't realize how important it is to know our history, and English has been fun...especially the teachers"... "...is a very good class. To me it was fun...learned how to read, write, and listen better...the best is learning how to speak and go the distance...I think it should be one year long...the people here are great...if people could get along, like in our class, it would be a better place to live in this world"... "I liked the whole class...didn't expect much but I was wrong. I learned a lot of different things like how to give a speech and present myself as a person... I feel at home in this class...I think a person can never get enough education...I look forward to fall to learn more"... "I know this class has prepared my mind to expand in speech and writing and talking to others...the most positive think is we can make our point of view heard and not be criticized for what we believe as an individual...just discussing issues and events, writing the journals...wish we could have had more poetry and helped pick out the book"... "English Essentials has made me a better person...has improved my knowledge and given me a better view of where I stand in life, a challenge--I'm a better reader, writer, and listener...the theme was great because each day relates to the theme...the teachers have GONE THE DISTANCE by teaching the skills I now have...one of my favorite classes because I learned something new each time...didn't dare miss class because there was something new and exciting every day."

1993 Spring Semester Final Exam Week

by Val Finley

The schedule for the final exams, May 4, 5, 6, 1993. All final grades are due in Registrar/Admissions Office by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, 1993.

First Time/Day of Week for Class	Final Exam Time/Day
10:00 a.m. Monday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, 5/4
11:00 a.m. Monday	10:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon - Tuesday, 5/4
10/10:30 a.m. Tuesday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Tuesday, 5/4
1:00 p.m. Monday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Wednesday, 5/5
2:00 p.m. Monday	10:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon - Wednesday, 5/5
3:00 p.m. Monday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Wednesday, 5/5
8/8:30 a.m. Tuesday	2:30-4:00 p.m. - Wednesday, 5/5
9:00 a.m. Tuesday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
8:00 a.m. Monday	10:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon - Thursday, 5/6
1:00 p.m. Tuesday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Thursday, 5/6
9:00 a.m. Monday	2:30-4:00 p.m. - Thursday, 5/6

The final exam time for TBA & evening classes will be on the last day/night of class.

Weapons II class will test at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. All First Aid/CPR classes will test at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the PE classes will test on 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The schedule for the remainder of classes that did fit into any time slot are as follows:

ECE 100 - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Tuesday, 5/4
NWT 190 - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Tuesday, 5/4
MR 203 - 2:00 p.m. Tuesday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Wednesday, 5/5
MR 102 - 12:00 Noon Tuesday	12:00-1:30 p.m. - Wednesday, 5/5
MR 101 - 10:00 a.m. Thursday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/5

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PD 106 - 11:00 a.m.	Thursday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
PD 103 - 10:00 a.m.	Friday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
CCT 112 - 9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
MTH 95 - 9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
PD 102 - 9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	8:30-10:00 a.m. - Thursday, 5/6
PD 106 - 1:00 p.m.	Wednesday	10:30 a.m. 12:00 NOON - Thursday, 5/6
BIO 240 - 1:00 p.m.	Wednesday	1:00-2:30 p.m. - Thursday, 5/6
PD 105 - 3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	2:30-4:00 p.m. - Thursday, 5/6

If there are any problems or conflicts, make sure that you check the students final exam schedule and reschedule a time that is convenient for both of you.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to give me a call at ext. 216.

Check Out Procedures

by T.J. McLaughlin

This pertains to both dorms and housing occupants.

Prior to departure from the UTTC campus you will be required to follow a check out procedure. This procedure will consist of the student contacting any staff member from the Counseling or the Security Department to make a house or room check to see that the house or room is left in a good, clean condition. Which means empty your garbage, clean your refrigerator and stove and return your key(s).

Counseling and Security will have the Exit Inventory Forms, these forms will need to be signed off on before the Financial Aid Office will issue any checks.

Thank you and have a great summer.

Scientific Information

by Bala's Messy Deak

Since the week of April 18-24 was Young Child, I believe it is appropriate to inform everybody about a book titled "Helping Your Child Learn Science". This is a practical guide for stimulating a child's interest in science. Presenting safe and simple activities suitable for children from preschool through the elementary grades. This suggests activities with bubbles, bugs, plants, crystals, and television.

Published by: American Chemical Society, Distribution Office Dept. 65, 1155 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, priced at \$11.95. REMEMBER Children are our future and their future is in our hands.

Announcements

Any Single Parent interested in a Support Single Parent Group call Judy Azure, Ext. 215

Just So No Club TJES - April 29th - River Hike & Surprise 6:00 p.m., bus pickup at the gym.

May 6th - Potluck Picnic, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Cafeteria Park, Games, Prizes, Attendance Awards.

The Bookmobile will stop at the Elementary School for the last time this school year, on Wednesday, May 5. Students may return their library materials at that time. Remember, if students have badly damaged books, or have lost them, they should be paid for so they can be replaced.

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School celebrated National Library Week this year in service ways. The whole month of April was designated Reading Month, and our school participated through various ways. Charlene Weis, from the UTTC Library, read to the kindergarten classes, and to the third and fourth grade rooms. Delicious apples were passed out to the students, K-8 in celebration. The theme this year was **Reach For The World**. We encouraged everyone to read, read, read!!!

Arrow Graphics will be producing one more issue of the Weekly Newsletter before students and faculty leave for the summer, therefore, please have all copy submitted to our office by April 23, 1993.