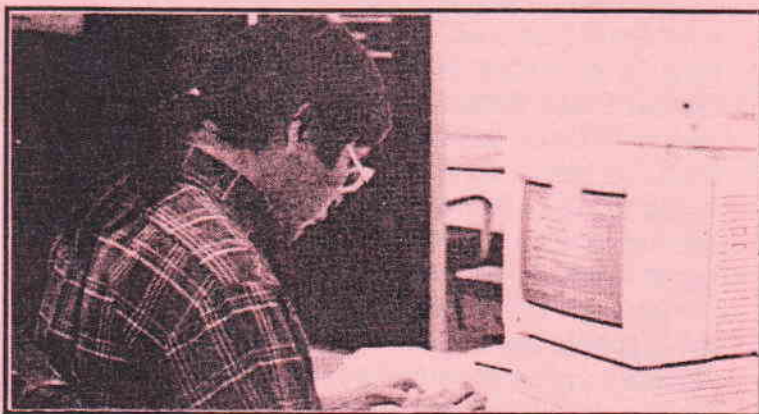


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Congratulations to the new Student Senate and representatives for 1993-1994, officers are as follows:



Courtney FollowsThe Road

President - Courtney Follows The Road
Vice President - Letitia Stewart
Secretary - Janet Stricker
Treasurer - Clair Kelly
Parliamentarian - Micky Deserly

You have a busy year ahead of you. I wish you all Good Luck and to have a very prosperous year. I would like to take this time to thank my student council members and Marie Bass, student senate secretary for all the help this last term. I would also like to thank President David Gipp for all his help and guidance this past term, and to all the faculty and staff that were so generous with their time "Thank You"! I learned alot this past year, one skill is leadership. I will carry this with me for the rest of my life. I will be graduating in December, 1993 and will always be proud of this wonderful and unique school, United Tribe Technical College.

Julie Cain
Out Going Student Senate President
1992-1993

WANTED: STUDENTS AND STAFF FOR FOUR DIRECTIONS NEWSPAPER

If you are interested in working on the student Four Directions Newspaper, please, contact President David M. Gipp or Sandy Erickson (at ext. 293).

The paper has not been published since last year. It is a paper founded by former students and served as an excellent source of information for the students, staff, and many Indian communities.

President Gipp served as advisor and assisting editor with this important project. Many of the articles and other work were contributed by students, as well as staff members.

It is an excellent chance for you to **develop your writing, photography, and arts skills and to make a contribution.**

We need people who are willing to write or learn, help gather information, take pictures when necessary, do art work, and to assist with typing, layout and circulation.

If you are interested contact us. We'd like to look at a new edition by early November. Some training and orientation will be provided. Let's go with the "Four Directions!"



Cafeteria

LUNCH:

Mon. - Burritos, Rice, Shredded Lettuce, Shredded Cheese, Sour Cream, Salsa Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, 2% Milk

Tues. - Pork Chow Mein, Rice, Chow Mein Noodles, Dinner Bun, Salad Bar, Egg Roll, Hot Mustard, Fruit Dessert, 2% Milk

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese, Sweet N' Sour Sauce, Dinner Bun, Salad Bar, Fruit, 2% Milk

Thurs. - Chuck Wagon Stew, Rice, Baking Powder Biscuit, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Relish Tray, 2% Milk

SUPPER:

Mon. - Meatballs, Fried Potatoes, Natural Gravy, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert

Tues. - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Salad Bar, Dessert

Wed. - Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Dinner Roll, Salad, Brownies

Thurs. - Veal Parmesan w/Spaghetti, Vegetable, Salad Bar

Fri. - House Special Pizza

HALLOWEEN MENU

FRIDAY-LUNCH

BAT BRAINS ON GHOST EARS

FRIED WITCH FINGERS

MEGGOT WORM SURPRISE

GLIME OF FRANKENSTEIN

FREDDY'S FINGERS

MONSTER'S TOENAILS

OWL DROPPINGS CUPCAKES

WITCH'S EYES

MUDDY GLOP



Learning Center

Welcome to the Learning Center

For those of you who haven't yet made it by the Learning Center, you can find us in room 119 of the Education Building. The Learning Center is designed to help students who need extra help in general education courses, or those who need access to a computer for word-processing.

If you need help in a general education course, the center has a schedule of times when tutoring help is available in specific areas. A Learning Center Class Schedule was distributed in all campus mailboxes earlier this semester. If you need help in a particular area, refer to this schedule and come to the center at one of the listed times. If you did not receive this schedule, you can stop by the center and pick one up at the sign-in desk.

If you are interested in word-processing (this is the quickest and easiest way to type papers for any course), the center also has AppleWorks and Word Perfect available. For those of you who are not familiar with computers, the basics of AppleWorks can be learned in one short session. To use either program, however, it is necessary that you have your own data disk. If you don't have a disk, one can be purchased from the campus bookstore for \$1.44.

LEARNING CENTER HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Tuesday & Friday from 8:30 am - 3:00 pm. Evenings - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

Office Technology

Office Technology Club Holds Election

The Office Technology Club held elections at its regular October monthly meeting on October 7. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming school year.

President - Michele Azure, V. Pres. - Selina LaFontaine, Secretary - Jae Lyn Swift Eagle, Treasurer - JoVonne Fox, Student Senate Rep. - Velerie Serawop

Other business discussed was the availability and price of purchasing a Club jacket and the entrance of a float in the Homecoming parade. Next Club meeting will be October 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 220.

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Send all news to Arrow Graphic by Wednesday of every week.

New UTTC Faculty

Born in the Land of the Iroquois (western New York), Mary McClay, AASPN instructor, graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park with a B.S. in Nursing (1969). During the first three years of marriage to Bruce, she taught nursing at Albany Junior College and Andrews University. During the early years of parenting Christy and Doug, she chose to put her career on warm and worked in long term care, camp nursing, some nursing instruction and counseling and a lot of community health volunteer work. Psychiatric and behavioral change program became a strong interest as she pursued her career in Alaska and Indiana. During the two years she has lived in N.D., Mary has finished her Master's in Nursing Education at the University of Mary and worked as a boarding school nurse. She also was a graduate assistant for psychiatric and community health during her first year.

Chemical Health Center

The Chemical Health Center Celebrates
Alcohol Awareness Week
October 23 to October 31, 1993
Everyone is welcome to come to
the Chemical Health Center and receive your
personal
red ribbon which states:
DRUG FREE AND PROUD!!!

Financial Aid

Advance pay are to help a student in emergency situations. **Emergencies** deal with sickness or death in the **immediate family** only.

UTTC developed the student bank so every student would have the opportunity to save or budget their money from payday to payday.

I would suggest that no advance pays will be approved unless they are emergencies from now on.

Registrar

1994 Fall Semester Midterm Grade Reports

The student mid-term grade reports are upon us once again. The testing dates for mid-term exams are scheduled for October 25-27, and the grade reports are due October 28, 1993.

It is important that the mid-term grade reports be in my office no later than October 29, 1993. Many of our students funding sources are waiting with anticipation for the progress reports on their students.

Listed below are important dates to mark on your calendar.

November 11, 1993 - Veteran's Day Holiday

November 16-18, 1993 - 1994 Spring Pre-Registration

November 25-26, 1993 - Thanksgiving Holiday

November 29, 1993 - Classes Resume/

Last day to drop Classes

December 14-16, 1993 - Final Exam Week

December 16, 1993 - Graduate Honoring Ceremony

December 17, 1993 - Grades Due and Christmas Vac.

If you have any questions, please give Val Finley a call at ext. 216.

Medical Records

Hi! I'm Jill Weinhandl, A.R.T., the new Medical Records Instructor. I will be teaching Medical Terminology and instructing the second year Medical Records students who will be working on their Independent Study Modules. The students and I are anxiously awaiting for the modules to arrive from the American Health Information Management Association in Chicago.

I received an Associate of Applied Science Degree at BSC in the Medical Secretary program and also an Associate of Applied Science Degree at NDSCS in the Medical Records Technology program. In the past, I have worked at the Baptist Home for nine years and at St. Alexius Medical Center for two years. I have also consulted at area nursing homes. Teaching will be a new experience for me.

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Medical Records

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My husband and I live in Bismarck. He is a heavy equipment operator. He has an airplane and in our spare time we like to go flying. I also enjoy crafts when time allows.

In the past week I have been getting acquainted with the students and organizing my office. I'm looking forward to my new teaching position.

AASPN Program

Congratulations, Courtney Follows the Road, for being elected Student Body President, Courtney is a 2nd year nursing student.

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 Student 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 workshops held in Minot, March 8-12 and October 4-8. Val Blazek, nursing faculty member, has been selected as a state facilitator for the Project. Anyone desiring infor-

mation 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. Presently an Aids Awareness Day is being planned, watch for details.

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, represented at the Nursing Faculty meetings. Prior to being on campus, a 70 page pre-survey visit Report was prepared for Ms. Rigley.

The Board of Nursing at its May, 1993 meeting again awarded on-going approval for the maximum two year period.

Licensed Practical Nursing

Congratulations to Courtney Follows the Road, 2nd year student. Student Senate President. Good Luck!

The LPN's would like to welcome all new students, it is a very challenging vocation. Don't give up. Study Hard.

The instructors & LPN officers would like to plan a reception for all the students: 1st year, 2nd year and graduating Nurses. This would be an excellent opportunity to get to know one another. Also find ways to work together on activities and fundraisers. The date and time is still in the planning stage. Stay tuned!



Community Coordinating Committee

The CCC was formed last Spring with the support of President Gipp and the direction of Jack Barden. The committee has its membership from the different departments throughout the campus. Forming the CCC embraces the work of all and respects each other.

We have formulated a mission statement that best describes who we are: **The United Tribes Technical College Community Coordinating Committee will Facilitate/Coordinate Ongoing Development of the prevention, education, intervention and research activities which address substance abuse and related behaviors in the UTTC community. The committee will encourage students, staff, faculty and administration to work together toward reducing alcohol and drug use in this community.**

The Action Plan of the committee planned, sponsored and executed the Community Sobriety Day on August 1, 1993. A decision to work with the Student Senate for the Fall Festival created a number of projects with them. A Sobriety Reception, The Miss UTTC Pageant and assisting with the parade were boosted along by the counselors this year.

We are asking for your comments, questions and ideas related to the CCC. Our mission is directly related to your life on campus and the quality of your experience.

Wanda Walker, Chairperson



AIDS Awareness Day

**All School AIDS Awareness Day is
November 8**

An all-school event, highlighted by a Round Dance (Kahomni) and topped off with a traditional meal, will help bring attention to the threat of AIDS. The event is scheduled for the afternoon of Monday, November 8th in the UTTC gymnasium.

The event, titled "Dancing For AIDS," is sponsored by the UTTC AIDS Task Force.

UTTC President David Gipp has endorsed the event and has sent a letter requiring all students, faculty and staff to attend in the UTTC gymnasium. The event begins at 1:00 p.m.

According to members of the AIDS Task Force, the "Dancing For AIDS" event will help raise the level of awareness at UTTC about AIDS and the steps that can be taken to prevent it.

"Dancing For Aids" will feature guest speakers, a poster contest for grade school students, door prizes and powwow music and dancing.

Survey at UTTC

**Survey Says - No Objection to
Condoms at UTTC**

An overwhelming number of UTTC students and faculty surveyed recently say they have no objection to making condoms available on the school campus.

That was the result of an opinion survey conducted October 13 & 14, 1993 by members of the UTTC AIDS Task Force. The task force administered the survey as part of the ongoing effort to learn more about habits and practices which affect the spread of AIDS.

One hundred, fifty five (155) UTTC students and faculty members were surveyed. Each person was asked to check off a response to two questions on a paper form. continued on next page.

Survey at UTTC

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Question number one asked, "Do you object to the availability of condoms on the school campus?" Survey results indicated that 140 did not object to having condoms available on campus. Fifteen individuals responded that they did object.

In answer to the second question, "Where would you like to see condoms available on campus," 100 individuals checked the box indicating the student bathrooms. Eighty-seven (87) checked the box for the student dorms, and 77 marked the box for condoms at the school health clinic. Respondents were allowed to check boxes indicating more than one location.

Written comments were made on some of the survey forms. One person urged the practice of safe sex, and to "make sure they know how to use them properly." Another comment was, "they are available at the Student Health Clinic now." Still another wrote, "No place, no where."

According to the UTTC AIDS Task Force, AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact and the safest way of preventing it, short of abstaining from sex, is with the use of a condom.

For more information: Joanie Neumann or Anita Stogner

New Videos Focus on Native Americans and AIDS

The UTTC Library has received one dozen new video taped programs and films especially about AIDS and Native Americans. The videos were made available to the library by the UTTC AIDS Task Force, a campus group out to raise awareness about AIDS.

The videos, all on the VHS format, cover a wide range of subjects associated with AIDS. The titles are listed below. All must be viewed at the library. They may not be checked out.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). The body's immune system battles with invading viruses, bacteria, fungi, and other invading microorganisms. AIDS damages the immune system making the body unable to fight off the attackers.

The HIV virus can be transmitted to anyone in blood, semen, vaginal fluids, amniotic fluids and saliva.

The purpose of HIV/AIDS prevention education, such as that illustrated in the new videos, is to change behaviors that place people at risk.

Acquisition of the videos was made possible by the American Indian Against HIV/AIDS Project, which is funded by a grant from the Bush/Northwest Area Foundation. VIDEO TITLES: Her Giveaway, American Indians Dying Silently, AIDS: The Family and the Community, Don't Get It! Teenagers and AIDS, Just Like Us: Aids Prevention, Ryan White Talks to Kids About AIDS, An Interruption in the Journey: Living with HIV/AIDS, Circle of Warriors, AIDS Alert for Youth, I Could Happen to Anybody, Kecia: Words to Live By, AIDS (Grades 2-4).

For more information: Joanie Neumann or Anita Stogner.

UTTC Chapel Schedule

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Catholic Mass

Sunday 12:30 p.m. - Assembly of God Services

Sunday 4:00 p.m. - Episcopal Services

Any questions concerning Campus Ministry, contact: Rev. Mr. Edward Johnson, Sr., Chaplain for United Tribes Technical College at 255-3285, Ext. 204.

TJES

"The Only News That Really Matters"

Beginning on Monday, October 25, 1993, the 7th & 8th Grades will be dismissing at 3:00 p.m. for the remainder of the 93/94 school year. This will be implemented in order to give them some free time for themselves and will give them adequate time in which to complete assignments as well as preparing them for a junior high setting. With this new schedule their recesses will be cut out entirely.

THERE WILL NOT BE ANY SCHOOL FOR GRADES K-8 ON TUESDAY, NOV. 2 DUE TO PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCE. More information on scheduling will be sent out on Friday.

Next week is Red Ribbon Week. The Drug Free Committee has come up with some ideas for the classrooms to implement such as wearing red ribbons, watching D/A videos, enter posters and videos in BIA sponsored contests, start a support group. Each day has been designated an activity for the whole school to take part in; Monday is red ribbon decoration day; Tuesday-no school; Wednesday is wear red day-"Make war on drugs"; Thursday is "Say No" day-wear "Say No" t-shirt; Friday is "Drugs are scary" day-wear costumes. Darryl Bearstail will come in and visit in the classrooms as well.

The gymnastics set to begin this Friday (10/22) has been changed to start up November 5, 1993 and the time has changed from 6-7 to 7-8:00 p.m. This will be a 9-week session for both the Pre-school and grades K-6. Costs are being paid for by UTTC Recreation and TJES.

The TJES Girls Basketball team will have a game at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, 10/25-at the Rita Murphy School. Good Luck Girls!!!

Brenda Jechort, out resident "hustler" will celebrate her birthday Tuesday, October 26, provided she can stop long enough for a piece of cake. The TJES staff & students wish her a Happy Birthday!

Student Health Center

Many of the children on center has chickenpox. If your children have not had this childhood disease and they have been exposed to children who have chickenpox, there is a very good chance they will get it.

The incubation period of chickenpox, that is the length of time of exposure to the eruption of the rash is from two to three weeks.

The rash, which is usually accompanied with a fever appears on the trunk of the body first. It is usually a very itchy rash and appears as a small pimple with fluid in it. These vesicles which the pimples are called usually crust within (5) to (7) days, and the child is considered no longer contagious to others.

Treatment for Chickenpox

1. Keep child away from other children not only to protect other children but so the child will not be exposed to other diseases and develop complications such as pneumonia, ear infections, etc.
2. Aspirin should never be given for fever as studies have shown Reye's Syndrome can result when aspirin instead of tylenol is used.
3. Applications of calimine lotion or a soda bath will relieve some of the itching.

Chemical Health Center

Symptoms and Phases of Alcoholism/Chemical Dependency

The Contact or Prodromal Phase:

- early warning signs
- symptoms mostly invisible to others
- if motivated, the person has good chances of arresting the disease on his/her own, through abstinence. However, most people who reach this point do not want to quit or change their using behavior while they still can. Later, they may want to quit but find they cannot do so on their own.

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Chemical Health Center

Symptoms of this Phase of the Disease

1. Increase in tolerance
2. First blackout (can't remember)
3. Sneaking or hiding chemical use
4. Preoccupation with chemical use
5. Hurried ingestion of chemicals
6. Avoidance of reference to personal chemical use
7. More blackouts

The Crucial Phase

- others become involved and aware of symptoms
- spiritual side of the person is affected as there is a change in feelings, thoughts, and behaviors
- psychological dependence takes place
- called the "crucial" phase because changes of recovery drop dramatically if the person progresses to the next phase
- at this point, the person needs the help of others to recover, as (s)he has lost honest perception of themselves

Symptoms of this Phase of the Disease

8. Lost of control
9. Alibis and excuses
10. Reproof by significant others (disapproval about use)
11. Grandiose or extravagant behavior (money, time, advice)
12. Aggression (verbal or physical)
13. Persistent remorse, depression, or guilt
14. Periodic abstinence (stops for awhile)
15. Attempts to control (changes pattern, manipulates others)
16. Loss of relationships
17. Loss of position (family, job, school, community, licence)
18. Significant others change habits or activities
19. First treatment
20. Resentments (self/others)
21. Escape (geographical, psychological, social-

to control or start over)

22. Protection of supply

23. Morning use (use upon awakening after a period of deprivation, "cure" the hangover or jitters)

The Chronic Phase

- ongoing use of chemical, person stays drunk or high for long periods of time
- physical dependence takes place, withdrawal symptoms
- physical breakdown, moral breakdown
- complete family and social relationship breakdown
- at this phase, medical help is needed as well as the help of others for recovery to take place

Symptoms of the Chronic Phase

24. Continuous use of chemical beyond an 18 hour period (binges)
25. Moral and physical deterioration (violates moral standards, body tissues, cells, and organs breakdown)
26. Inconsistent, inappropriate thinking (brain damage, suicidal)
27. Decrease in tolerance
28. Indefinable fears, paranoia
29. Tremors and shakes
30. Psycho motor inhibitions (inability to perform routine tasks without using chemicals)
31. Recognition of spiritual need

The Twelve Steps

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol-that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcoming.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscientious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these Steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

North-Central Indian Education Technical Assistant Center II

Indian Nations At Risk Recommendations for Parents of Native Children

The Indian Nations At Risk Task Force recommended "developing partnerships" as one of its major strategies. The Task Force asked parents of native children to:

* Take responsibility for being your children's first and most important teacher, especially in the development of their language base.

* Become active in school and other activities to ensure that the school meets your expectations and to show support for schooling as being important to your children's development.

* Work with your local, tribal, state, and national political representatives to ensure that proper attention is paid to improving schools and schooling.

* Develop your parental skills and continue learning throughout life.

* Hold schools accountable for educational outcomes.

"Partnerships between schools and native communities and Tribes must become one of the school's highest priorities. Schools must encourage positive political relationships, recognize the value of a people's language and culture, and support broad community participation in schools."

Taken from Indian Nations At Risk: An Educational Strategy for Action, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, DC. 1991.

TO ALL STUDENTS

YOU NEED TO CHECK THE
BULLETONS AT EDUCATION OR
SKILL CENTER FOR
MESSAGES!!!

Recreation

Activities below are weekly and will be held on the date and same times. If times change we will notify staff and students of changes.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Activity	Time	Date	Area
Kids Swimming	7-8:00 p.m.	Mon.	YMCA
Line Dancing	7-9:00 p.m.	Mon.	Small Gym
Noon Ball	12-1:00 p.m.	M.W.F.	Big Gym
Drum Group	12-1:00 p.m.	M.T.W.T.F.	Small Gym
Tae-Kwon-Do			
Lessons	7-8:00 p.m.	Tues.	Small Gym
League Bowling	7-9:30 p.m.	Tues.	Cap. Lanes
Say No Club	6:30-9:00 p.m.	Thurs.	Small Gym
Aerobics	8-9:00 p.m.	Wed.	Small Gym
Elem. Dance	7-9:00 p.m.	Fri.	Small Gym

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: October 29, 1993, the Annual Masquerade (Dance) Powwow - Posters are distributed throughout the campus.

Float Contest

1st place - TJES - 52 pts.

2nd place - Auto Tech & Pre-school (Tie) 49 pts. each

3rd place - Criminal Justice 48 pts.

UTTC had a record 17 Floats in the parade the most ever.
Congratulations to all winners and participants.

Football Game

The score was Standing Rock College - 38

United Tribes Technical College - 8

Standing Rock College had only 6 players show up so we gave the SRC team 6 players and had a fine football game.

Women's Basketball Tournament

Results of the Women's Basketball Tournament held at UTTC on October 16, 1993 were:

1st Place - "Mandaree, N.D."

2nd Place - "United Tribes, Bismarck"

3rd Place - "White Shield, ND"

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Recreation

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All - Stars

1. Shannon Hodgkiss - UTTC
2. Sissy Fox - UTTC
3. Barb Miller - White Shield
4. Lisa Finley - Mandaree
5. Betsy Monogram - Mandaree

Most Valuable Player

"Leah Bear" - Mandaree, ND

Most 3 Pointers in the Tournament

Onalee Johnson "Irwins" - Mandaree, ND



United Tribes Bowling League

BSC Team #1
Greg Smith
Joe Hoffman

UTTC Team #5
Taylor Bass
Marie Bass
Leonard Charging

UTTC Team #2
Andrew Vasquez
Severty Young Bear
Ethel Young Bear
Janet Stricker

UTTC Team #6
Cheyenne Tyon
Sam Ell
Kathy Reiter
Jennifer Dog Skin

UTTC Team #3
Raphel See Walker
Marvin Aragon
Darin Gill
Juanita Young

UTTC Team #7

UTTC Team #4
Larry Peltier
Bert Fawcett
Jackie Garnier
Valarie Serawop

BSC Team #8

Above is the list of league teams for the College Bowling League. We still need bowlers for team #7 and team #5. If you are interested in joining please call John at ext. 261 before Tuesday, October 26, 1993. If you are on one of the teams listed above and are not planning to bowl, please call and notify us of your decision. BSC will have two teams in the league and they are filled, we just need to get their names.

