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UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE * BISMARCK, ND

April 26, 2004

UTTC seat belt usage reaches all time high

by Michelle Schoenwald

More drivers entering United Tribes Technical College are wearing seat belts than ever before. A visual survey on the morning of April 8 found that 73% of drivers were belted in for safety, over 20 percent higher than last year.

The study was part of the annual Spring Seat Belt Survey conducted by UTTC Injury Prevention students.

Among the 134 drivers surveyed, more women (77%) than men (69%) were wearing safety

belts. With the exception of only two years since data collection began in 1997, women generally buckle up at a higher percentage than men.

In another finding, the survey showed that a larger number of men seated as front seat passengers buckled up (69%) than women as front seat passengers (53%).

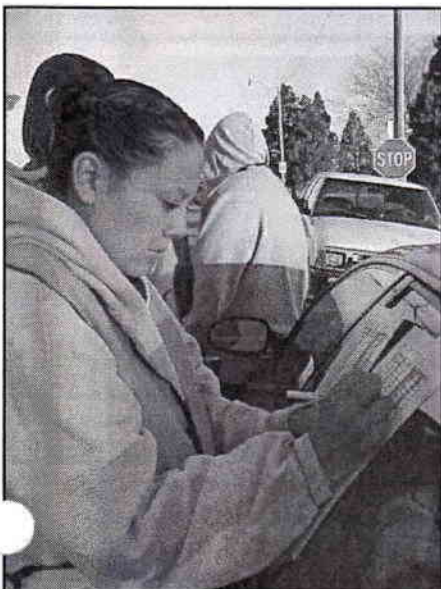
The UTTC drivers on average were less likely to wear seat belts than the national average (approximately 80%) but more likely than the North Dakota average (just over 60%). Safety belt usage by American Indians is generally lower than the national average.

Throughout the nation, over half of those who die in vehicle crashes were not wearing seat belts. In North Dakota the number is close to three-quarters.

"The costs to society are enormous," said Dennis Renville, UTTC Injury Prevention Program Director. "Seat belts are a proven way to save lives, money, and the grief of losing a loved one."

The Spring seat belt check was conducted by students in Injury Prevention 104, Introduction to Injury Prevention: Waylon LaFramboise (Standing Rock), Charles Lambert (Spirit Lake), Delbert Trombley (Blackfeet), Memoree LeCompte

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Robyn Pepion charts information about each vehicle for the Injury Prevention Department seat belt usage database.

REMINDER: Spring Clean-Up Day

Friday, April 23
9 a.m. to Noon
followed by Free
cookout @ Cafeteria
**ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF
MUST PARTICIPATE**

AWARDS BANQUET

Friday, April 30
6 p.m.
Doublewood Inn
See Agenda Page 10

Guest Humorist-
Vanessa Short Bull

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 7
1 p.m.
Lone Star Arena

Keynoter-
David W. Anderson
(Famous Dave)

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Dennis Lucier's UTTC Diner

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

April 26 - 30

May 3 - 7

| DINNER | | SUPPER | | DINNER | | SUPPER | |
|--------|--------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|
| M | Beef Stroganoff, Noodles | M | Chili, Dinner Roll | M | Goulash, Wax Beans | M | Hamburger Steak, Potatoes |
| T | Indian Taco, Fry Bread | T | Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potato | T | Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich | T | Pork Chops, Rice |
| W | Hamburger, Baked Beans | W | Chicken Burger, Noodle Soup | W | Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes | W | Lagnia Square, Garlic Toast |
| T | House Special Pizzas | T | Sub Sandwiches | T | German Sausage, Potato | T | Grilled Steak, Baked Potato |
| F | Roasted Pork, Gravy | F | Tater Tot Hotdish | F | Fishwich, Potato Salad | F | Hot Dogs, Baked Beans |



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- ◆ Submitted copy in MS WORD. Must be sent as an attachment as TEXT (txt) only format.
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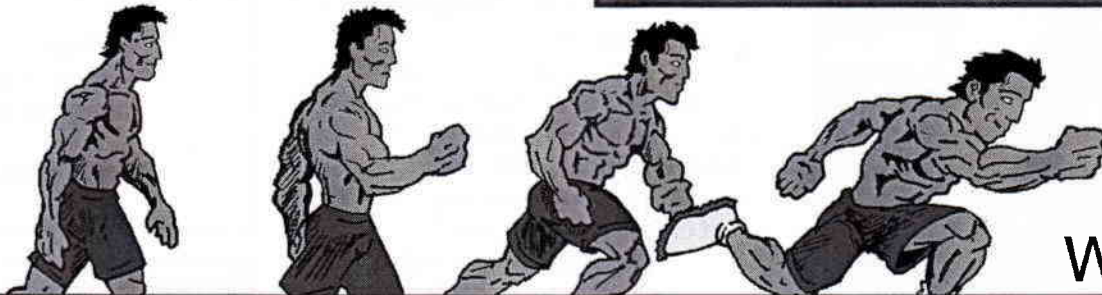
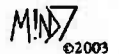
KODA THE WARRIOR

"Wellness Week"

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

EACH DAY SHOULD BEGIN WITH A SMALL AMOUNT OF EXERCISE. THIS IS YOUR WAY TO HONOR AND RESPECT YOUR PHYSICAL BEING.

EVERYTIME YOU WAKE UP, YOU SHOULD GREET EACH DAY'S MORNING LIGHT AS A GIFT OF A NEW DAY.



BE WELL!

FIRST TRY WALKING...

MAYBE A LITTLE FASTER...

MAYBE EVEN A LIGHT JOG...

AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU WILL BE STRONG ENOUGH TO RUN LIKE THE Tate/WIND.

Plan ahead for payment of medical services

by Laurie Lindtiegen

The school year is rapidly coming to an end. We hope that students have come closer to their life goals. This is just a friendly reminder that with the end of the school year the Student Health Center will not be able to cover or pay medical services that any student should need or acquire between the dates of May 7 through May 17, 2004.

In order to have your medical services paid you will need to contact your home I.H.S. agency and make arrangements with them. You will need to make these arrangements before you use the Walk-in clinic, emergency room, or make an appointment with any medical facility.

If you fail to make these important arrangements with your home agency, then you will be liable for your own medical services. Unfortunately, you will have to pay for your medical services from your own pocket, which can become very expensive. If you need to use the phone in order to make these arrangements you may contact the Student Health Center and use the phone in our department.

Beginning May 17 students enrolled in summer courses will be covered by the Student Health Center until the summer semester ends in July 2004. Summer students will need to submit a copy of their summer registration to the Student Health Center, before being referred for any medical services.

All college students returning for the fall semester are asked to please be aware that you will need to complete all of

your dental and vision services at your home agency before you enter college. Please be sure to take care of any cavities to avoid toothaches during your schooling. For our students it is not an easy task, if not impossible to find a dentist for an emergency in Bismarck. The Student Health Center does not cover braces or orthodontic care.

If you wear glasses you will need to have your vision prescription updated and filled with new glasses before you enter college. If you lose or break your glasses you can still contact your home agency to replace or repair your glasses.

It's a good idea to have your children's vision and dental work completed before they enter the school system here at TJES.

All this means using the summer months to have your entire medical, dental and vision needs met. The Student Health Center cannot urge students enough to complete all of this before the fall semester.

If you qualify for medical assistance or if you think that you may qualify for medical assistance, please apply as soon as you enroll at the college. If you are receiving medical assistance please submit your I.D. medical number to the Student Health Center.

Please be sure that you have a copy of updated immunizations for yourself and any children. If you have any questions or need more information contact the SHC at 255-3285 ex 1409, 1247, 1332 and 1331.

Thank you and have a healthy summer!

Teen maze to focus on violence

UTTC's sophomore Injury Prevention class is hosting a Teen Maze on Tuesday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center. Everyone is invited to attend, especially teens in junior high school that attend TJES.

According to the North Dakota Be Amazed – Teen Maze Planning Guide, adolescence is a time of promise, when an individual's potential begins to be realized.

The risk and challenges in an adolescent's environment and relationships may create patterns of diminished health and lost opportunities, leading to risky behavior. The most serious threats to the health and safety of adolescents are preventable.

The maze at UTTC will be designed to simulate consequences of ones decisions related to violence. It's the first time a project like this has been attempted at the college.

A number of community agencies will be involved, including school counselors, social services, family planning and law enforcement.

Class members of the IP 203, Preventing Injuries Due to Violence, are Cameron Smith, Lance Eaglestaff, Delmar Clown Jr., Tramaine Compton, Carol Lindley, Tonia Points at Him, Robyn Pepion, and Patsy Long.

Maintenance Department

New Employee

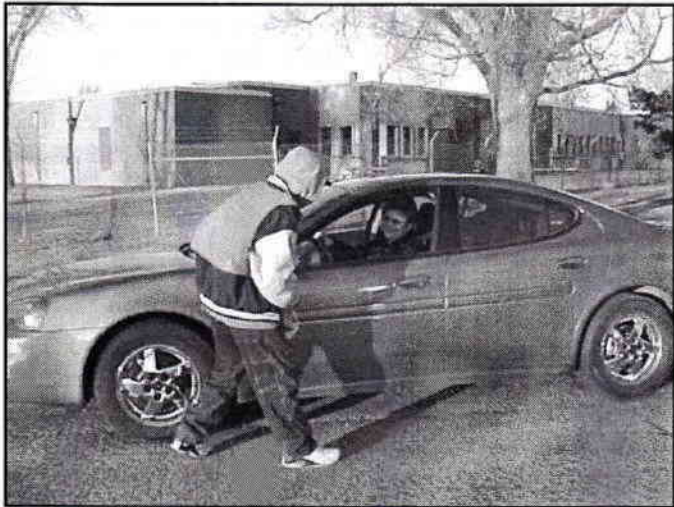
Michael Upham has been hired at the Maintenance Department as a cooling and heating specialist. He brings with him twenty-five years plus of experience in his field. He is very knowledgeable in residential and industrial cooling and heating systems. Mike is married and lives in Mandan with his wife and daughter. He will be a tremendous asset to the college. We are very glad to have him.

UTTC seat belt usage

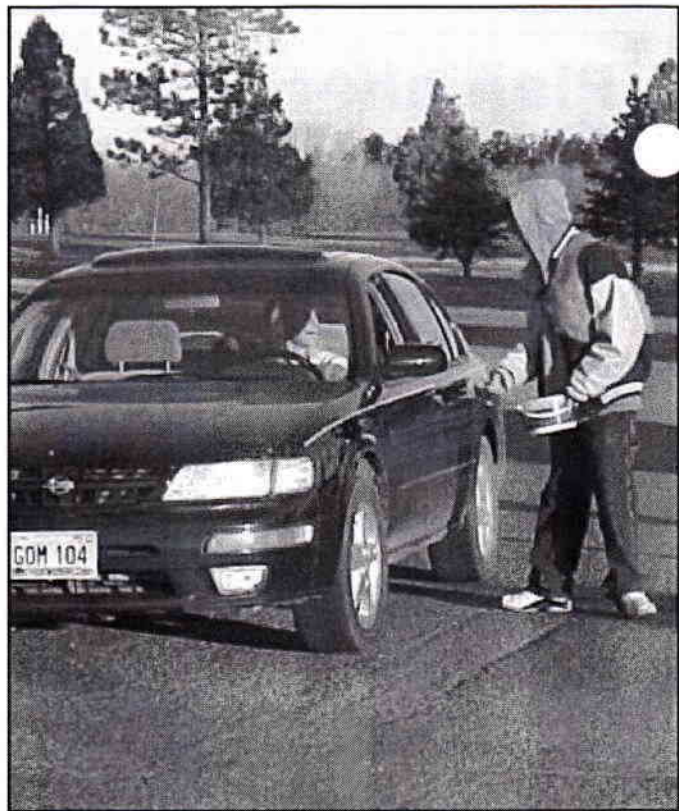
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(Standing Rock), Danielle Good Luck (Three Affiliated) and Robyn Pepion (Blackfeet).

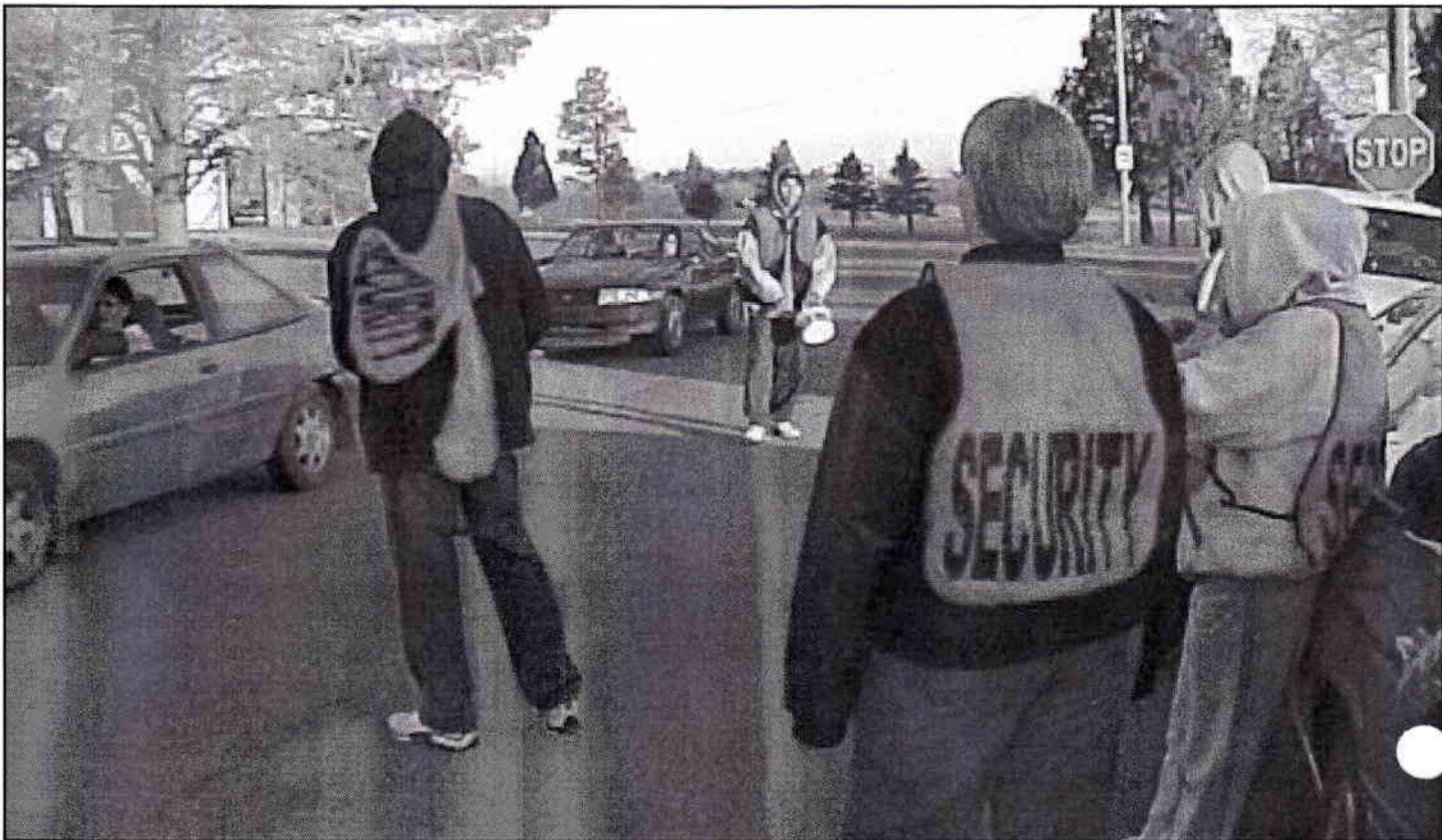
The information is used in the UTTC Injury Prevention database to promote seat belt usage among Native people, said Renville.



Women drivers generally use seatbelts more than men. More than three-fourths of the women drivers entering campus on April 8 were wearing safety belts.

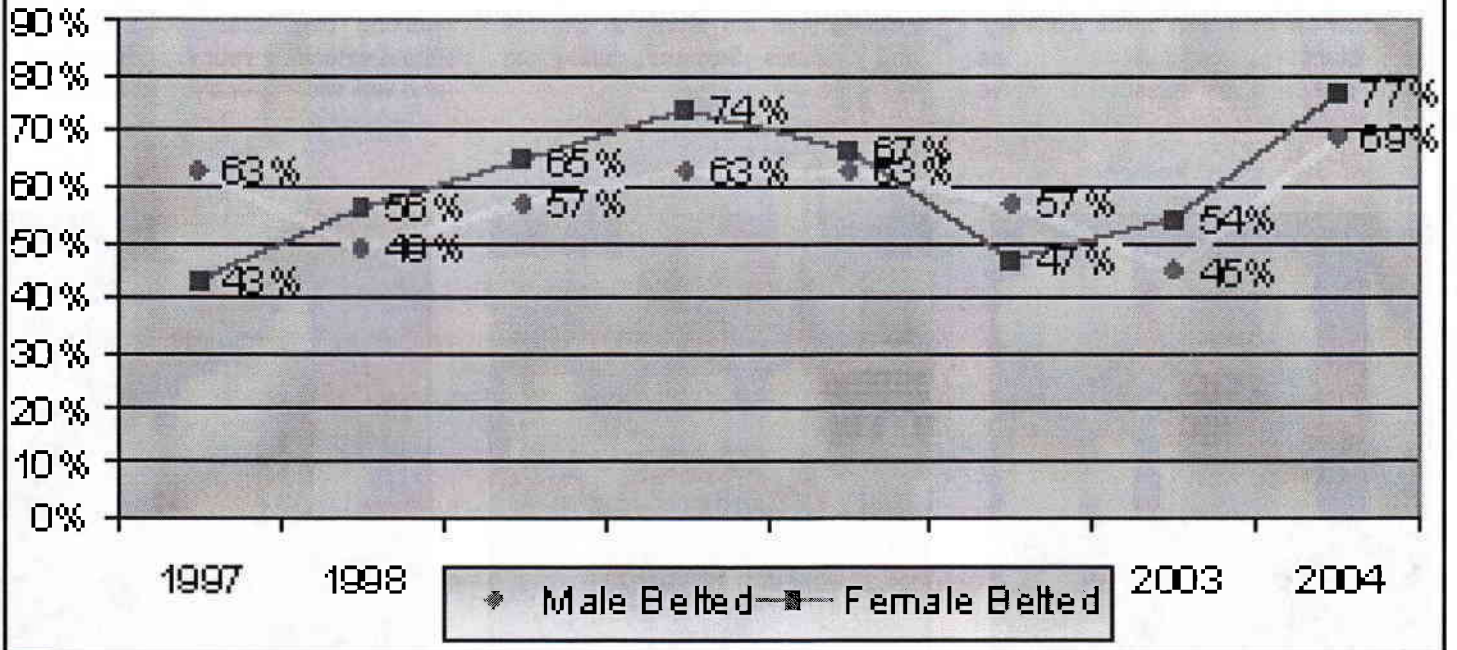


To reinforce seat belt usage, students handed out treats to those who were buckled up.

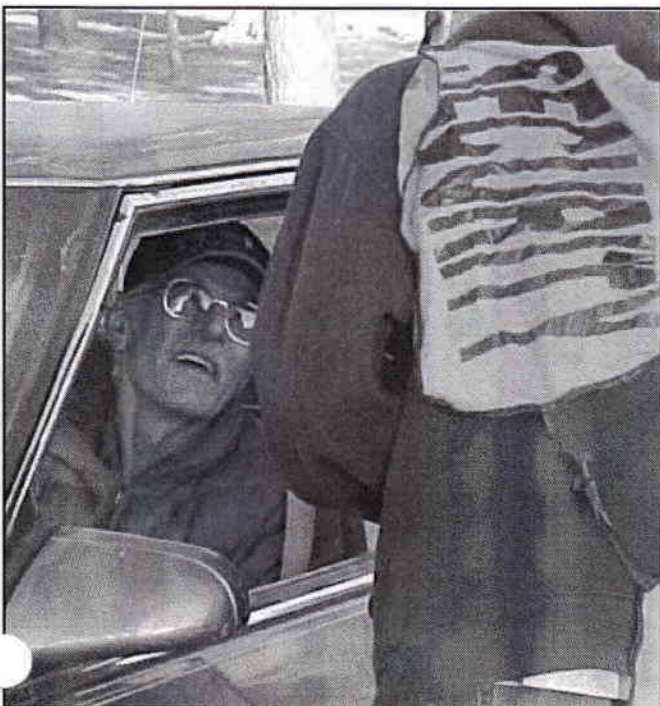


UTTC Injury Prevention students wear illuminated security vests as they begin to conduct the Spring Semester Seat Belt Survey just after sunrise inside the college front gate.

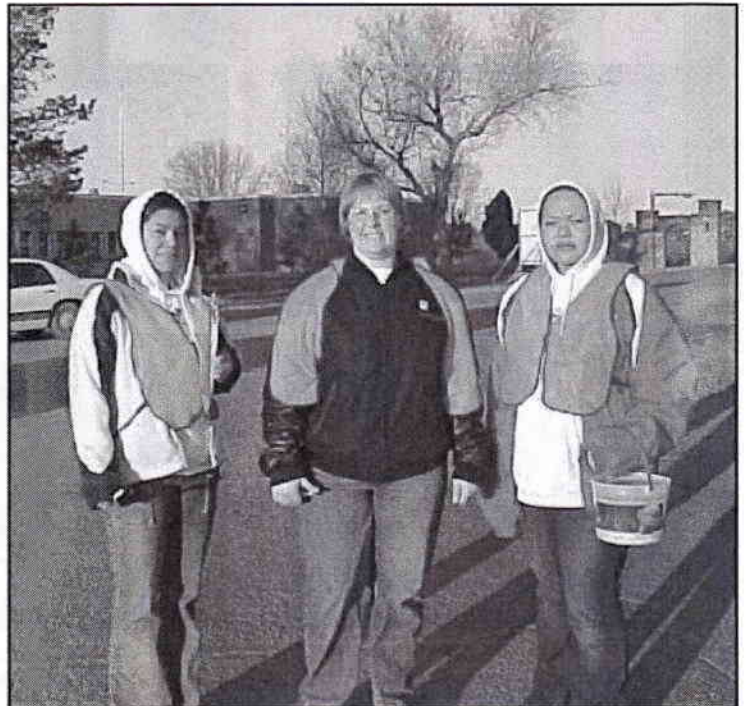
1997-2004 UTT C Yearly Average Driver Seat Belt Usage



All time highs in seat belt usage for both women and men in 2004 are reflected in eight years of data collected at United Tribes Technical College by the Injury Prevention Department.



The Spring Semester survey revealed that about one-third of men drivers entering the front gate were not belted in.



Sunrise seatbelt survey takers: Injury Prevention Instructor Michelle Schoenwald flanked by students Danielle Good Luck, left, and Memoree LeCompte.

UTTC employees recognized

Congratulations to the United Tribes Technical College employees below for their successful work and outstanding contributions to the college and its mission to serve

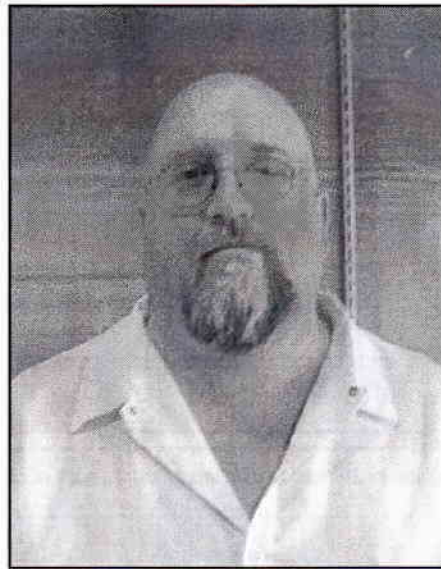
American Indian students and their families. Each has been named an Employee of the Month in Student and Campus Services during the

2003-2004 school year.

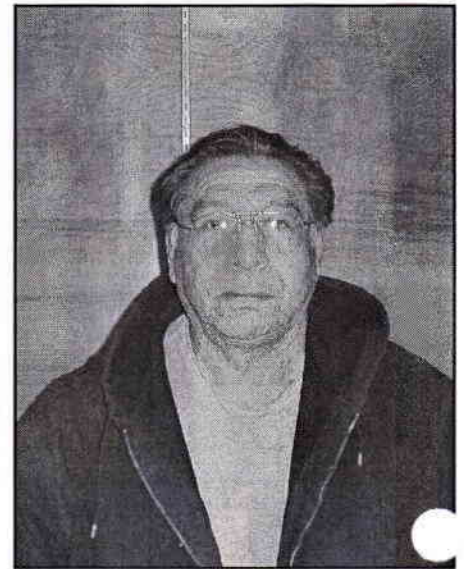
When you see these hard working employees, don't be shy about extending your congratulations and well wishes for a job well done!



*Steve Schroeder,
Security, March 2004*



*Wayne Koppinger,
Cafeteria, February 2004*



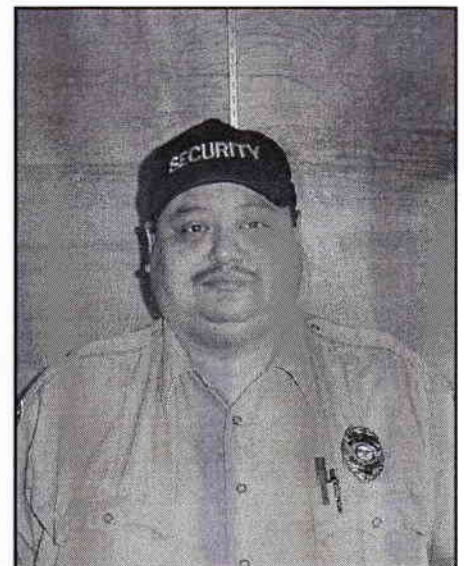
*Ken One Feather,
Maintenance, October 2003*



*Christa Cutler,
Counseling, January 2004*

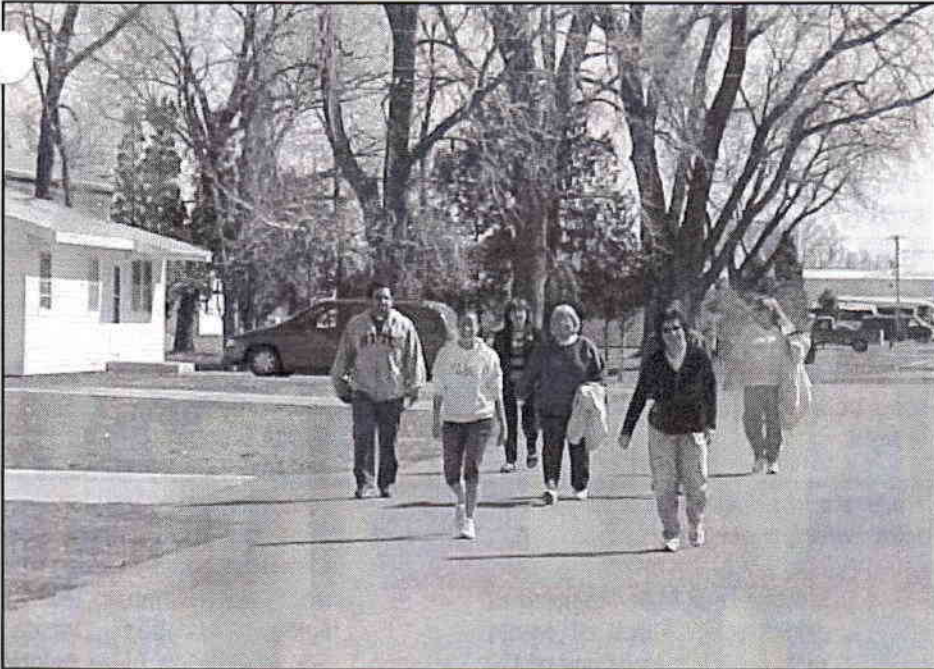


*Dean Schmitz,
Maintenance, December 2003*



*Dale Vivier,
Security, November 2003*

Walkers out for wellness



Spring weather has coaxed flights of walkers out and about on campus. UTTC has about two-dozen walkers who cover as much as 8,000 to 10,000 steps per day. This is a Thursday noontime Weigh To Wellness group. Fitness Coordinator Mark Mindt has pedometers available for those interested in tallying daily steps.

Wanted:

- **Enthusiastic, outgoing, knowledgeable students to help with Fall 2004 Orientation**
- **Students must have good attendance, good grade point average, and be \ campus violation free.**
- **Duties will include welcoming new students, setting up, and leading activities.**

*Contact Karen Siegfried,
Center for Student Success, Ext. 1291.*

Act fast as only 12 students are needed!

Faces in the Crowd



Name: Deno Four Horns

Tribe: Oglala Lakota,
Pine Ridge, SD

Curriculum: Small Business Management

Goal: To get a bachelor's degree in Business

Interests: Sports, especially softball, horseshoes, and bowling, spending time with his family, and travelling.

Likes: The movie Passion of the Christ, music of all kinds, indian tacos and italian food, and the Broncos.

Best Advice He Could Give: Keep your head up, be strong, and walk proud.

AIHEC Competiton Correction

In the last Newsletter we listed John Pepion as a 3rd place winner in the Art Competition. John was actually a 1st place winner. **Congratulations John!**

Graduates must take exit exam

by Jen Lunde

All potential graduating students are required to take the EXIT TABE test prior to graduation. Student Support Services will be offering the test through April 30.

There will be a morning session beginning at 9 a.m. and an afternoon session at 1 p.m. The testing is offered in the upper level of the Jack Barden Center on a walk in basis or an appointment can be made. Please contact me. Thanks. Jen Lunde.

Coffee Shop Specials



by Shelby Wiest

I just wanted to get the word out that we now have Italian Soda's! What's an Italian Soda? Well it's basically carbonated water with your favorite syrup flavor, ice and cream. With spring temperatures, a cool, creamy drink is all you need to feel refreshed.

Don't forget about our Blended Ice Coffee's. We have Mocha, Sugar Free Mocha, Heath Mocha, Vanilla, Cookies&Cream, and Chocolate Peanut Butter. Not in the mood for coffee, why don't you try your favorite Chai Tea Ice Blended.

Please stop in at the Wopila Coffee and Deli Shop. Check out our daily specials as well as our baked fresh Scones, Muffins, and Cookies.

Cutting Back 100 Calories a Day and Still Lose Weight

by Kim Hinnenkamp

Did you know that it takes eating an extra 3,500 calories to gain a pound? Break that down into smaller bites, and 100 extra calories a day can put on about 10 pounds a year. But the good news is losing 10 pounds can be as easy as eating 100 calories less each day for a year. Remember if you eat less calories than your body needs you can lose weight.

Here are six tips on how to eat 100 less calories per day.

1. **Modify Your Milk:** Instead of drinking two cups of whole milk, switch to two cups of 1% or skim milk. The nutrients are basically the same.
2. **Modify your Mayo:** Switch from two tablespoons of regular mayonnaise to two tablespoons of low-fat mayonnaise.
3. **Rethink Your Drink:** Switch from a 12-ounce can of diet pop at 0 calories for the same amount of regular pop at 150 calories. Or drink a cold glass of water also with

0 calories.

4. **Downsize Your Drink:** If you've been drinking a 20-ounce regular pop, switch to a 12-ounce.
5. **"Dress," Don't "Drown" Your Salad:** If you've been using 3 or more tablespoons of dressing per two cups of salad, try cutting back to 1 ½ tablespoons of dressing or less. Or try some of the reduced calorie versions.
6. **Size Up Your Cereal Bowl:** Check the portion size you're eating in relation to the size listed on the box. Decide if you're pouring more calories than needed. Try eating from a smaller bowl to help in portion control.

Watch the next newsletter for six more tips on how to eat 100 less calories per day!

Adapted from: *"The Power of One Dietary Change in Losing Weight."*, Alice Henneman, MS, RD, Extension Educator, University of Nebraska Lincoln, April 2004.

BOOKSTORE NEWS

NEW ARRIVALS

- * Sleeveless ringer tees in white/red or gray/red
- * White full zip hoods with pink or baby blue UTTC imprint
- * Newly designed 16 oz. UTTC ceramic coffee mugs
(Sure to make excellent graduation gifts).

COMING SOON

- * Women's pink and light blue work out pants
- * Pink UTTC visors
- * Mark Mindt's new book *KODA The Warrior (2nd Edition)*.

We will be having our end-of-year spring sportswear sale from April 26th through May 7th. All clothing/sportswear items will be 20% off (EXCLUDING JACKETS AND HOODS).

"BOOK BUY BACK"-spring "Book Buy back" dates are April 29th & 30th, and May 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Hours for this event will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students, bring in your textbooks for cash.

Final Reminder: Graduates and Faculty please pick up your cap and gown if you haven't already done so, thank you. Faculty, we will be picking up your rental gowns immediately after the graduation ceremony, be sure to look for us.

"Congratulations & Best Wishes" to all graduates from--The Bookstore!!! Also, a big "THANK YOU" to everyone, for all your business this past year!!! Have a great summer and we'll see you in August!!!

Transportation Department has new set of wheels



The college has added a new 30-passenger bus to the UTTC transportation fleet. It's the white one peeking out behind this group of Transportation Department employees. From left Secretary/Driver Eileen Mesteth, Driver Frank Eagle, Toots the Security Cat, Supervisor Red Koch, Mechanic/Driver Roland Young, and Driver Roger Riskedahl. Purchased in early April from a bus company in Iowa, Chevrolet diesel will be used to transport students, staff and visitors to work shops, recreation department activities and special events.

Democrat Governor candidate visits with UTTC Board

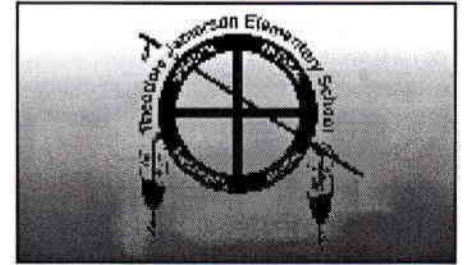


The North Dakota Democratic NPL Party candidate for governor paid a visit to the United Tribes Board of Directors meeting in March. Joe Satrom of Bismarck, seen here with board member Austin Gillette (Three Affiliated Tribes), told the board he valued his relationship with the college and the tribes. His company, Satrom Travel, provides travel services to the college and tribes. Satrom won his party's nomination to run for governor at the state convention in early April.

TJES Tidbits #11

by Carol Melby

The last Saturday Literacy Club was held for April 3rd. A special thank you to all families that participated this year. We encourage you to continue to read to your children now and throughout their school years.



Parent Training Sessions continue as well as the Evening Parenting Series. Thank you to the parents that have taken advantage of these sessions. It isn't too late to call (ext. 1304) and register for the upcoming ones.

Local Student Wins Science Gold

by Carol Melby

Ethan LaRocque, a 7th grade Theodore Jamerson Elementary School student, placed 1st in the category of 7th grade Engineering during the Annual National Native American Science Fair held at the Conventions Center of Albuquerque, NM. Ethan also received one of four awards from the Motorola Corporation for "Best Use of Technology." There were over 300 participants from throughout the United States.

Ethan, who was brought up in Dunseith ND, said the Science Fair was fun, exciting and nerve racking. "I was excited and proud that I took 1st place," declared Ethan. Ethan is 12 years old and lives on the United Tribes Technical college campus. TJES sponsors students that place 1st in the State Science Fair which was held in Bismarck, ND.

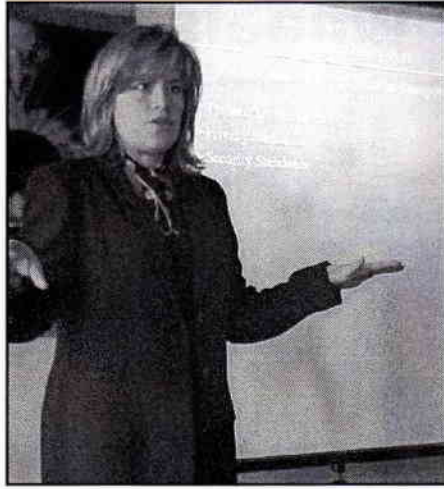
Is your medical information secure?

BISMARCK, ND – If you've ever wondered about the privacy of your personal medical information, you needn't lose any sleep over its safety. At least that's the message from a health information expert.

"Patients can feel confident that their medical information is secure," says Tamara Darling, RHIA, Director of Health Information Management at St. Alexius Medical Center in Bismarck.

Darling spoke to a group of Health Information Technology students and instructors at United Tribes Technical College on April 14, the one-year anniversary of new privacy standards under HIPAA, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

The new privacy standards were meant to clarify rights and responsibilities for both patients and providers when it comes to information generated about individuals receiving health care. Privacy policies, coupled with physical safeguards and security,



Medical information expert Tamara Darling says the privacy of your personal medical information is secure in hospitals and clinics.

protect often-sensitive records, which are kept in a computerized format.

In fact, Darling believes that a patient's privacy is more secure now with electronic record keeping systems.

"Now, electronic systems allow us to trace anything a person

views," she said.

Violators would be caught through information system audits and disciplined in accordance with a facility's policy.

As for making the most of the new privacy standards, Darling says everyone can benefit by being a more informed health care consumer. She recommends thoroughly reading the "notice of privacy" during the admitting process.

The privacy notice spells out a patient's rights, which include restricting who can have access to your information, gaining access yourself to see what's in your file, and making amendments to correct or clarify information.

The place to check into your own file is at the medical records department of a hospital or at a clinic desk. It may take some lead-time – medical facilities have 30 days by law to grant a request – but in most cases a file can be made available within a day or two or sooner.

United Tribes Technical College

Employee Service Award Program

To acknowledge College employees who attain service milestones...

Friday, April 30

Doublewood Best Western Inn

Bismarck, ND

Hosts for Ceremony

Dennis Renville/Ramona Klein

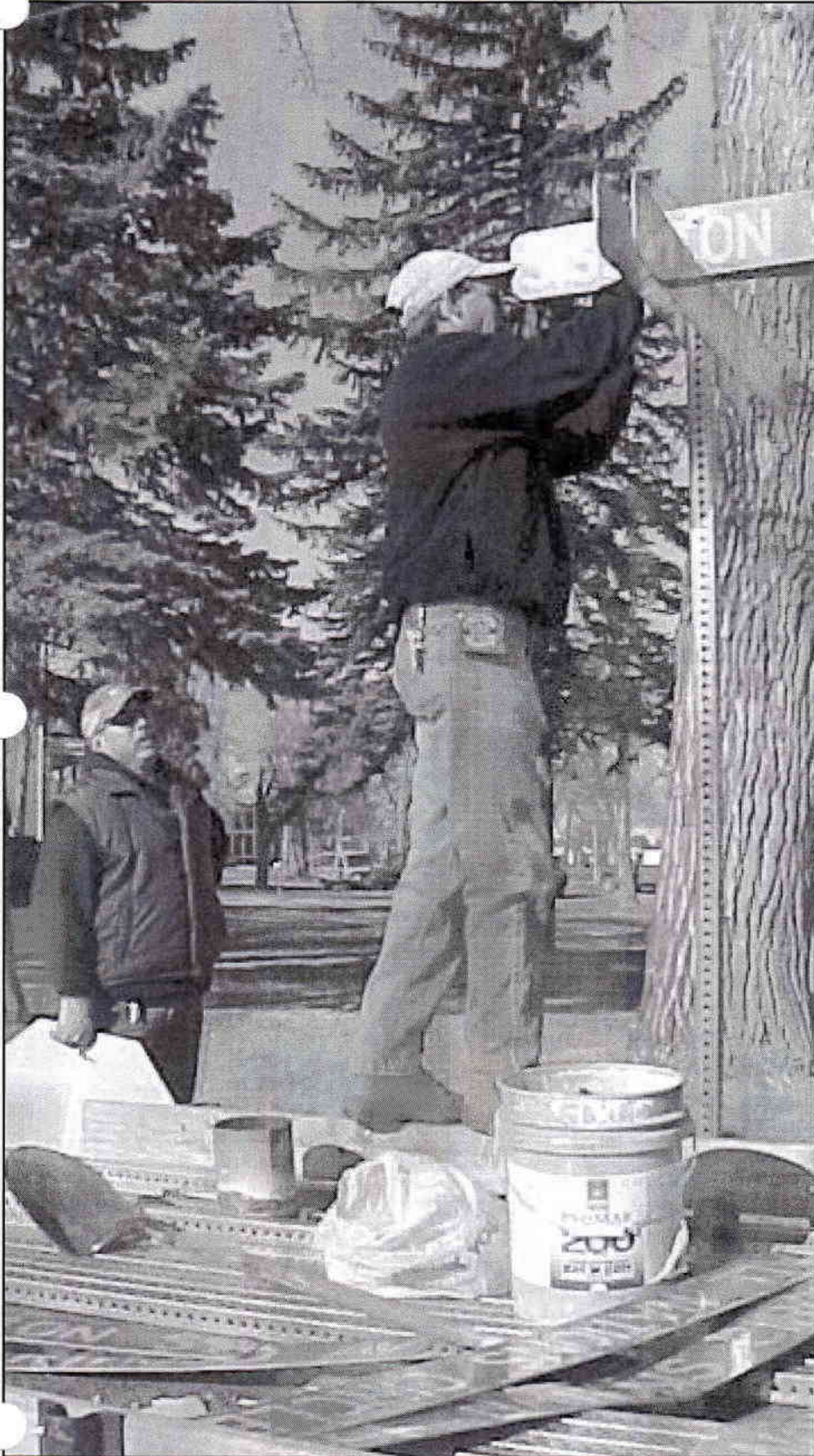
6 p.m. Invocation Dinner

7 p.m. Opening Remarks/Introductions

- Award Presentations
- Special Awards
- Entertainment: Vanessa Short Bull, Comedienne
- Closing Remarks

Drawings for door prizes throughout the night.

Signs of Spring



More signs of Spring on the UTTC campus – Joe Many Bears, left, and Mike Stockert replace a weathered street sign at an intersection on All Nations Circle.

Parisien is president of state financial administrators group



by Kathy Johnson

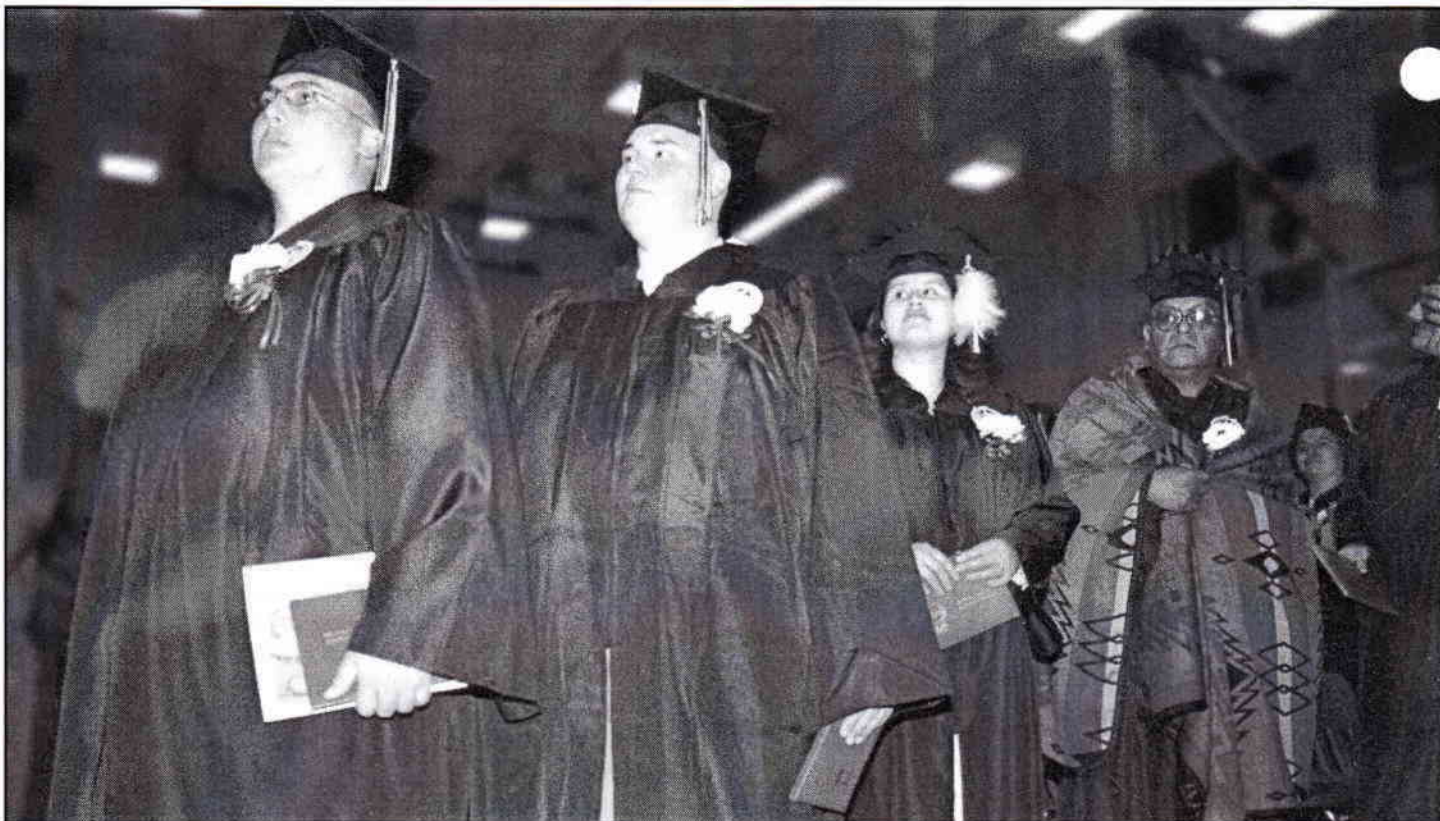
Robert Parisien, Financial Aid Director at United Tribes Technical College of Bismarck officially accepted the gavel as President of the North Dakota Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NDASFAA) at their annual spring meeting in Grand Forks. A native of Belcourt, Parisien is the first North Dakota Tribal College Financial Aid Administrator to hold this position, which became effective January 1, 2004.

Mandan seeks historical society members

The newly formed Mandan Historical Society is soliciting new members. While historical groups are organized in other towns in Morton County, and the county itself, the city of Mandan has never had such an organization, according to Bryen Birkholz, the group's chair.

Birkholz says new members are invited and encouraged to join by attending meetings held on the third Monday of the month; the next meeting is May 17 beginning at 7 p.m. (CT) in the Mandan Public Library. For more information call 663-5127.

Graduation ceremony planned for outdoors



The 2003 UTTC Graduation Ceremony was indoors at James Henry Community Building.

BISMARCK, ND – If the weather cooperates on Friday, May 7, the United Tribes Technical College graduation ceremony will take place outdoors. The location of choice for the 1 p.m. commencement ceremony is Lone Star Arena, site of the annual United Tribes International Powwow.

Family, friends, well wishers, and the public are invited to the event, which culminates the 2003-04 academic year and concludes the college's 35th year of educational services for American Indian students and their families.

In recent years, weather conditions have kept the ceremony indoors in the large gymnasium of the James Henry Community Building, which is where it will be again if weather conditions dictate. A final decision about the ceremony location will be made on the Wednesday prior to the event.

David W. Anderson, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs in the U. S. Department of Interior, is the keynote speaker. Anderson is perhaps best known as "Famous Dave," founder of the Famous Dave's barbecue

restaurant chain. He is a member of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa in northern Wisconsin and once served as the tribe's CEO.

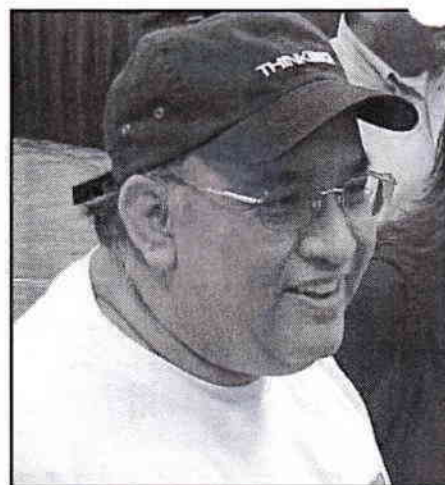
The UTTC graduating class chose the following motto for its graduation: "For years we have tread a path, from dawn to setting sun. But now the path gets steeper, and the climb has just begun."

The number of graduates is expected to be 87, including 14 who finished their course of study at the end of the Fall 2003 term.

"There's always a few last minute changes what with the outcome of final tests," said UTTC Registrar Joey McLeod.

Also scheduled to present remarks during the ceremony are Charles W. Murphy, Standing Rock Tribal Chairman and Chair of the UTTC Board of Directors, and Tex Hall, Three Affiliated Tribal Chairman and President of the National Congress of American Indians.

An honor guard from the Fort Berthold American Legion, Myron B. Johnson Post 271, will present the



"Famous Dave" Anderson

colors. The drum group Battle River of Bismarck will render honor songs. Jesse "Jay" Taken Alive, Standing Rock, will provide the invocation and prayers. A reception will follow the ceremony in the UTTC cafeteria.

The next meeting of the graduation ceremony planning committee is scheduled Wednesday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in Rm. 220 of the education building. A graduation rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday, May 6 at 1 p.m.

FREE CLASS !!! FREE CLASS!!!

MONEY MANAGEMENT CLASSES

BUILDING NATIVE COMMUNITIES CURRICULUM UTTC EXTENSION

Instructors – UTTC Extension: Annette Gefroh, Wanda Agnew

Chief Dull Knife Extension: Henry Thompson

Supported by UTTC EFNEP - Kelly Archambault

APRIL 26, 27, 28 - 5:30 TO 9:00 PM

(Includes supper, incentives and special speakers)

BARDEN CENTER

OPEN TO UTTC STAFF AND STUDENTS

(limit to 25 participants - FREE)

April 26, 2004

- 5:30 Supper
- 6:00 Circle of Life – Building Healthy Native American Community Economies
- 7:00 Case study of spending plans
- 8:00 Developing personal budget plans
- 8:30 Credit Card Pros and Cons

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- 5:30 Supper
- 6:00 Working with Checking and Savings Accounts: Speaker - Kirkwood Bank
- 7:00 Loan Applications, Rates and Terms, Payment Factor Table
- 7:30 Personal Credit Reports – Speaker Kate Bleth, Credit Counselor, The Village Family Service Center

April 28, 2004

- 5:30 Supper
- 6:00 Retirement and Investments for the Future – Speaker from AXA Advisors
- 7:00 5 C's of Credit and would you approve these applications
- 8:00 Wrap-up and Evaluation

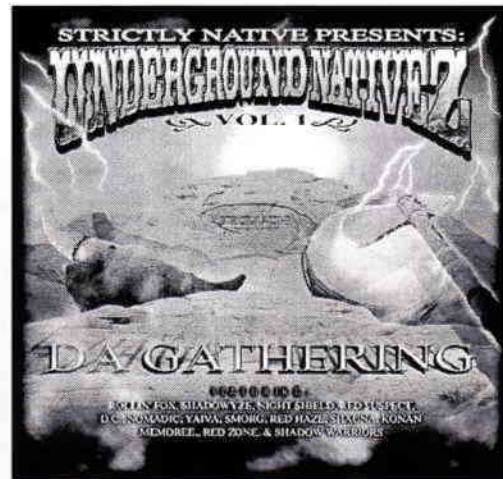
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UTTC STUDENTS RELEASE MUSIC CD

BISMARCK, ND - UTTC Art/Art Marketing Student John Pepion (Blackfeet), aka Nomadic, and Injury Prevention student Memoree LeCompte (Sioux), announce the release of a compilation CD titled, "Underground Nativez - Da Gathering, Vol. 1."

The 12 track CD contains native hip-hop tunes recorded by John and Memoree at the Higgins Family Production studio in Mandan, ND. It also features artists from Arizona, California, Florida and New Mexico. Etaka Brown of Strictly



Native Entertainment of Phoenix, Arizona produced the disc.

CDs will be available on the UTTC campus and surrounding area on or about May 5th.

Distribution begins in the southwest starting May 18 in independent music distribution stores, along with Sam Goody and Hastings.

To obtain a copy online, for only \$9.99, go to the website www.strictlynative.com.

John signed with the Strictly Native label in October 2003 and went to Phoenix and completed studio recordings in three days for his first album, "Da Natural." That album will be available by mid summer. Also coming this summer, John will be on tour with Strictly Native Entertainment. For more information regarding the album and tour, visit either the Strictly Native website or John's website, www.nomadic.cjb.net.

Memoree LeCompte's website is www.singingsioux.cjb.net.

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Expert tells students: 'Moms are usually right'



It's a rare circumstance when a mother doesn't suspect something if her child's development is delayed. Dr. Louis Rossetti, Ph.D., Professor of Communicative Disorders at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, calls it "lingering awareness" when a mother feels her child is not progressing.

"Mothers are right 75% of the time," said Rossetti.

The internationally recognized authority on services to infants and toddlers spoke April 19 to a group from the United Tribes Child Development Center. At left is Kathy Schneider, Preschool Director.

"It's absolutely essential to identify kids early," said Rossetti.

Caregivers are on the "ground floor" of this work, in the best position to help, he said. Without intervention a child can be relegated to patterns that will be hard to break free of later on.

The Rossetti Infant-Toddler Language Scale, is the most widely used communication assessment scale for children under age three.



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