

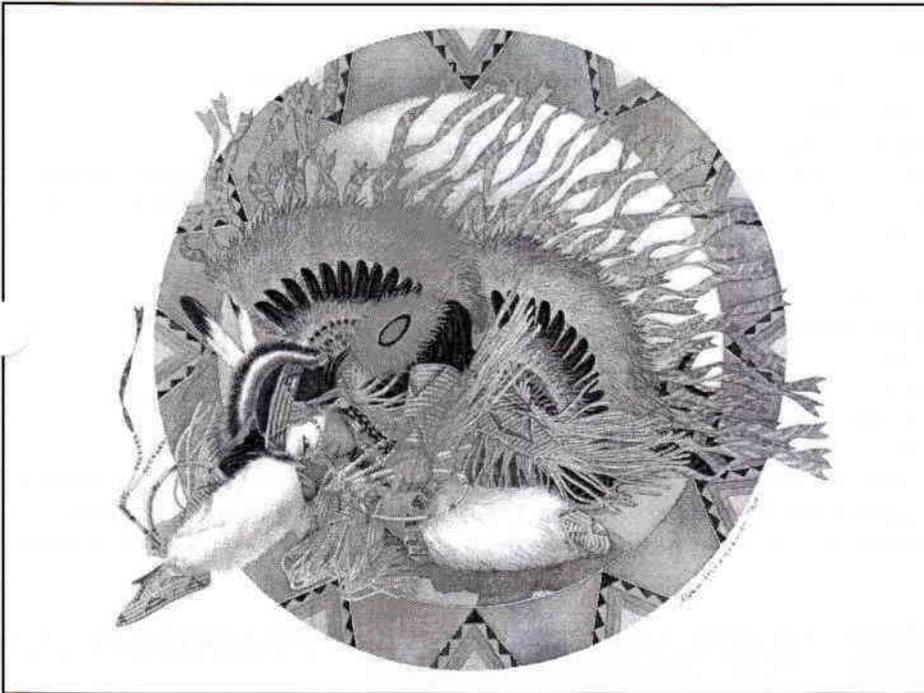
# UNITED TRIBES ON CAMPUS NEWS

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May 24, 2004

## 'Fancy' watercolor selected as UTTC Powwow image



The image of the 2004 United Tribes International Powwow is "Last Beat of the Drum."

BISMARCK, ND – A watercolor painting of a male powwow fancy dancer taking the last step of a dance is the image that will represent the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual United Tribes International Powwow in 2004.

The beautifully illustrated piece titled "Last Beat of the Drum," is the work of Alden Archambault, McLaughlin, SD, an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

The image represents the fleeting moment when the last drumbeat ends the song and protocol requires dancers to freeze on their last step in time with the beat.

The design will appear on over 5,000 posters that promote the powwow, which takes place September 9 – 12 at Lone Star Arena on the college campus in Bismarck.

Other memorabilia carrying the image include collectors series note cards, coffee cups, T-shirts, sweat shirts, magnets and limited edition collector buttons.

"Last Beat of the Drum" is the fourth piece of Archambault's artwork to represent the UTTC powwow, the most by any single artist in the powwow's 35-year history. His

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## UTTC to host technology education workshop

BISMARCK, ND – United Tribes Technical College will host a technology education workshop June 11-12 for faculty and staff of the nation's tribal colleges and universities. It's one of a series of technology education workshops sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and conducted by ABET, Inc., a nationally recognized accrediting organization.

"For this workshop we're working with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and the American Indian College Fund," said George Peterson, Executive Director, ABET's Technological Education Initiative. "It's specifically for the tribal college community."

The purpose of the two-day workshop is to promote continuous quality improvement and outcomes assessment in technological education through faculty guidance and initiative.

"Representatives from several tribal colleges and universities

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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.

**May 24 - 28**

**May 31 - June 4**

DINNER		SUPPER		DINNER		SUPPER	
M	Spaghetti, Garlic Toast	M	Pork Chops, Hash Browns	M	Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich	M	Braised Beef, over Noodles
T	Poor Boy, Potato Salad	T	New England Dinner, Potatoes	T	Taco Salad	T	Bar-B-Que Ribs, Potato
W	Indian Taco, Fry Bread, Wojapi	W	Salisbury Steak, Fries	W	Bar-B-Que Rib Sandwich	W	Lasagna, Garlic Toast
T	Sloppy Joes, Fench Fries	T	Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes	T	French Dip, Potato Chips	T	Grilled Steak, Baked Potato
F	Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese	F	Fish Platter, Wild Rice	F	Chicken Patties, Fries	F	German Style Sausage & Beans



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**Justin LeBeaux**

**Newsletter Will Continue in the Fall, Have A Nice Summer!**



## Thunderbirds standout Brandon Stevens signs with Haskell

Brandon Yellow Bird Stevens signed a letter of intent May 7 to attend Haskell Indian Nations University. Stevens will wear the college's purple and gold uniform playing basketball in the NAIA division as he continues his college education at the four-year school in Lawrence, Kan. Phil Homeratha of Haskell's Athletic Department came to UTTC to sign Stevens, who led the Mon-Dak Athletic Conference in steals during the 2003-04 season.

# MADD president to keynote Native American lifesavers conference

BISMARCK, ND – The president of Mother's Against Drunk Driving is the keynote speaker for the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Native American Lifesavers Conference set for July 13 and 14 at United Tribes Technical College. MADD national president Wendy J. Hamilton will speak at 10 a.m. July 13 in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center on the college campus.

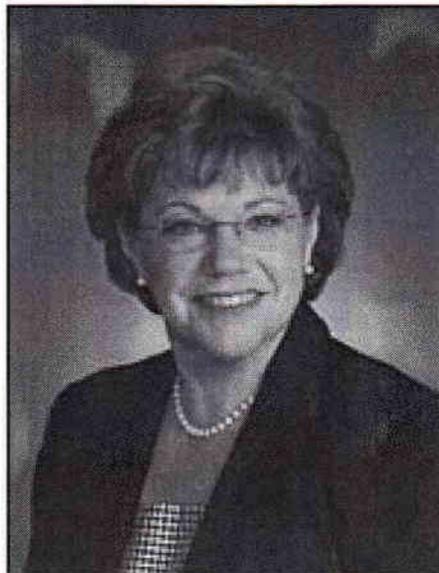
Hamilton was launched into drunk driving activism in 1984 by the tragedy of three separate drunk driving crashes that killed her sister, a nephew and a cousin. She served the organization in various capacities and founded chapters and state organizations in Indiana, Illinois, New York and Maryland. She now lives in Virginia.

Her agenda as national president includes expanding MADD's membership by inspiring the public to "Get MADD All Over Again." She promotes victim issues and services; furthering initiatives to pass key lifesaving drunk driving legislation; and raising awareness about new research on growing brains and the devastating impact of underage drinking.

A powerful spokeswoman for MADD, Hamilton was named one of "America's 50 Most Successful Women" in 2003. Her talk kicks off two days of meetings at UTTC devoted to the conference theme: "Implementing Effective Interventions for Injury Prevention in Indian Country."

Conference topics include: Partnerships between federal, state and tribal agencies to work on suicide prevention; Injury prevention and the Indian Health Service; Environmental hazard assessment training in Indian Country; Emergency management preparedness for tribal governments; Transportation security; and effective law enforcement strategies for saving lives.

Tex Hall, Chair of the National Congress of American Indians and



Wendy J. Hamilton

Chairman of the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation will present a luncheon talk on July 14. North Dakota First Lady Mikey Hoeven will conclude the conference with a talk at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Conference sponsors are the Indian Health Service, Federal Emergency Management Agency, South Dakota Emergency Medical Services for Children, and Colorado State University. The event is coordinated by the UTTC Injury Prevention Program, the only accredited, two-year degree-granting program of its kind in the country.

The advance registration fee is \$100 prior to June 30. After July 1 the fee is \$125 and includes refreshments, two noon meals and a T-shirt. The conference registration fee is waived for all UTTC students who register prior to June 30.

For information about conference lodging contact the Best Western Ramkota Inn (701) 258-7700, Expressway Suites (701) 222-3311, and the Fairfield Inn (701) 223-9293.

For more information about the conference, contact Dennis Renville, Michelle Schoenwald or Larry Carlson 701-255-3285 x 1374.

## Who's Who Among Educators in American Junior Colleges Award Recipients

by Karla Baxter

United Tribes Technical College has talented and dedicated instructors. A few have received a high honor bestowed upon them from a former student. These instructors are honored in Who's Who Among America's Teachers®, because a former student nominated them for the national recognition.

The nomination process for the program is unique. Who's Who Among America's Teachers® is the one recognition program in the education field where the ultimate consumers of education - the students - have the opportunity and responsibility to honor the teachers who have most significantly impacted their lives. The only students invited to submit nominations are those who have distinguished themselves by being recognized for excellence in either Who's who Among America's Students® or The National Dean's List®, the two most prestigious publications in the nation honoring the best and brightest high school and college students respectively.

Only five percent of our nation's teachers are honored in each edition of Who's Who and less than two percent are included in more than one edition.

Congratulations to the following instructors, who are reminded how important you are to students and who have received this tribute bestowed on very few teachers:

**Wayne Pruse, Art/Art Marketing**

**Marcel Gierszewski,**  
*Automotive Technology*

**Karla Baxter, Health Information**  
*Technology (Multiple Year Honoree)*

**Sheri BearKing Baker,**  
*Office Technology*

**Lynn Ketterling, Office Technology**  
**Carol Anderson,**

*Small Business Administration*  
**Lisa Azure, Teacher Education**

# Redesigned UTTC art gallery to open soon



*UTTC Tribal Tourism Director Karen Paetz says it won't be long before the United Tribes art collection is open for public viewing. The gallery and exhibit space underwent an extensive redesign during spring resulting in a new look for the United Tribes Cultural Interpretive Center, which houses the college's 25-year collection of original pieces of contemporary and traditional American Indian art. Paetz says a formal grand opening will be announced soon. In the meantime, if anyone wants to take a sneak peek, Tribal Tourism students will be in the gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during summer semester.*



*The gallery has been redesigned to display some of UTTC's hundreds of pieces of two and three-dimensional artwork. On sale in the gallery will be finished tribal art pieces and craft items such as earrings and dream catchers. Also coming soon will be raw materials like beads, shells, furs, hair and sinew. Art prints may be offered later. The Cultural Interpretive Center is located in the Log Cabin building on the north side of campus.*

## Tree planting for student forms living bond with campus

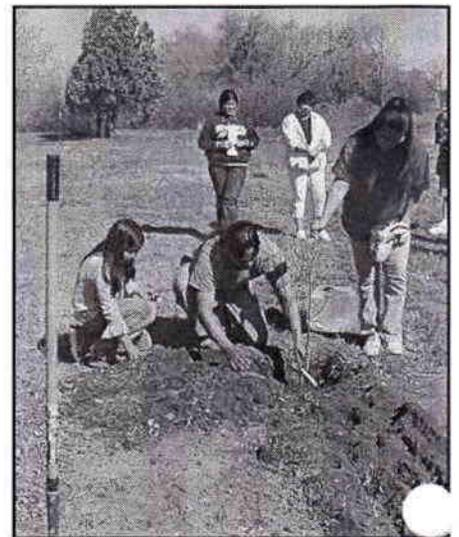
by Wanda Agnew

The Nutrition and Food Service (NF) vocation club has come up with a way to connect graduating students in a caring way with the college campus. The NF club honored JoAnn Larvie (Rosebud) and Lisa Anderson (White Mt. Apache) May 5 with a celebration party, which included a tree planting ceremony in the UTTC orchard.

The project was intended to have each student's presence and spirit remain on campus for the future through a living tree.

Larvie and Anderson were the 2004 graduates from the UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice vocation. Lisa expressed interest in continuing her education in chef training. JoAnn's dream is to gain employment in the dietary department of Indian Health Service facility in Rapid City, SD.

JoAnn and her family planted a chokecherry tree which was the tenth tree planted in the orchard. The orchard includes apple, plum, chokecherry and June berry trees, and grape vines.



*JoAnn, Tom, and Holly Larvie planted a chokecherry tree in the UTTC orchard as a living bond with the college campus. UTTC photo by Susan Thorson.*

## Medicine Wheel tree is dedicated

The Cottonwood tree at the center of the United Tribes Medicine Wheel was dedicated on North Dakota Arbor Day, Friday, May 7. UTTC President David M. Gipp led the dedication, which included a group of staff members who serve on the campus beautification committee, now known as the "Green Committee," and four students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

A printed dedication program contained the following explanation: *The United Tribes Technical College Medicine Wheel is a physical symbol on the surface of Mother Earth, of our relationship with the universe. Represented in the radiating spokes are the four cardinal directions. The four quadrants contain the primary colors that characterize the major eras of life, and also can be seen to represent the races of people. The outer pathway forms the circle of life.*

*At the center of the Medicine Wheel is planted the tree of life. The tree is a Cottonwood, which grows abundantly in the watershed areas of the Great Plains and is a frequent choice for tribal ceremonies. This particular tree is an historic Cottonwood from Smith Grove near Sanger, North Dakota, 40 miles north of Mandan. The largest Cottonwood trees in the region are found there along a free-flowing stretch of the*

*Missouri River. Explorers Lewis and Clark camped nearby; passing the majestic ancestors of this tree that reached nearly 100 feet into the sky.*

*Undamaged by the hand of man, the trees of that grove recall the forested, river bottom setting that was known, used and loved by many different tribes of people up and down the river. Because so much of the river's habitat was destroyed in modern times, trees from that location symbolize the resilience of Mother Earth to withstand man-made adversity, and form a living connection to a time when tribal people flourished in harmony with the land. Through this tree and the medicine wheel where it stands, those times can be tapped for inspiration and guidance in body, mind, spirit and heart.*

Tree Dedication Participants included Theodore Jamerson 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Elementary School Students Elizabeth Lunderman, Sundae RedBird, Alexandria Cadotte, Whitney Pretty On Top, and instructor Glenna Mueller; UTTC Green Committee members Anne Kuyper (Chairperson), Joe Many Bears, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Spike Medicine Horse, Mike Stockert and Dennis Neumann; UTTC President David M. Gipp, Dean of Finance Shirley Bordeaux, Dean of Student and Campus Services Russell Swagger and Administrative Assistant Wes Long Feather.

## UTTC Land Grant Programs celebrate 10 Year Anniversary

by Wanda Agnew

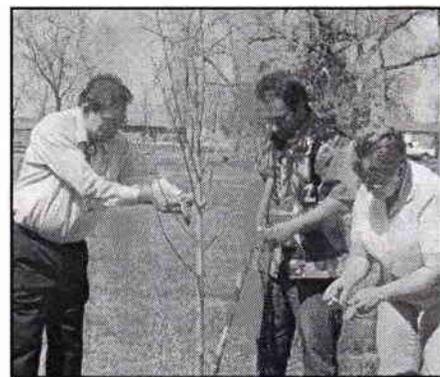
UTTC and other Tribal Colleges gained Land Grant Status from the United States Department of Agriculture in 1994. This status has provided the Tribal Colleges access to funds from USDA to support agriculture and food system education, research and extension.

UTTC celebrated the 10-year anniversary at the annual staff and faculty awards night. Each attendee received a small package of earth with the label: "We do not inherit the land from our ancestors. We borrow it from our children." At the end of the evening the earth packages were collected to signify how staff and faculty collectively shared their spirit and a small piece of the borrowed earth to be used during a tree planting ceremony on the UTTC campus.

The collective "earth and spirit" was used to plant a 6-foot tall Linden tree on the UTTC campus on May 6. The cone shaped tree will grow to be about 40 feet tall and allow us to remember the 10-year Land Grant celebration and help us to focus on the many things Land Grant brings to the campus.



TJES 8<sup>th</sup> Grade student Alexandria Cadotte supplies a shovel of soil during the Medicine Wheel tree dedication. Looking on from left are students Elizabeth Lunderman, Whitney Pretty On Top, Instructor Glenna Mueller, student Sundae RedBird and Green Committee member Bernard Strikes Enemy.



Distributing soil from packets around the Land Grant tree planted on the east side of the UTTC Skill Center were, from left, UTTC President David M. Gipp, Extension Fitness Coordinator Mark Mindt, and Land Grant Programs Director Wanda Agnew. UTTC photo by Annette Gefroh.

## State parks begin full service May 21

North Dakota state parks begin offering full camping services Friday, May 21. The year-round state parks will have full services for campers through the end of September.

Over one million people visited North Dakota State Parks in 2003, up 5 percent from a year earlier.

State park entrance fees remain the same as last year. Daily entrance fees are \$5 per vehicle. Annual entrance permits, which are valid at all state parks, are \$25 per vehicle.

North Dakota residents ages 65 and older may purchase a discounted annual pass for \$20. Annual permits can be purchased at any State Park or from the ND Parks and Recreation Department headquarters office in Bismarck. Full service camping areas charge nightly fees.

Campsite reservations at all major state parks may be made by calling toll-free, 1-800-807-4723. Nearly a fourth of the state parks 1,300 campsites may be reserved, with additional sites on the reservation system on holiday weekends. The remaining sites are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## TJES holds honoring for graduating class



*The first opportunity of the season to hear the heartbeat of the drum outdoors took place May 6 at Lone Star Arena during a Theodore Jamerson Elementary School honoring ceremony. Younger students watch as the 8<sup>th</sup> Grade TJES graduating class follows a color guard around the arena during the program's grand entry.*

### STUDENT SUBSISTENCE PAY SCHEDULE

#### SUMMER 2004 SEMESTER

1<sup>st</sup> Day of  
Summer Session May 17

PAY PERIOD	PAY DATE
1	May 21
2	June 4
3	June 18
4	July 2

Last Day of  
Summer School July 9

Stipends will be disbursed after 1 pm at the Finance Office.

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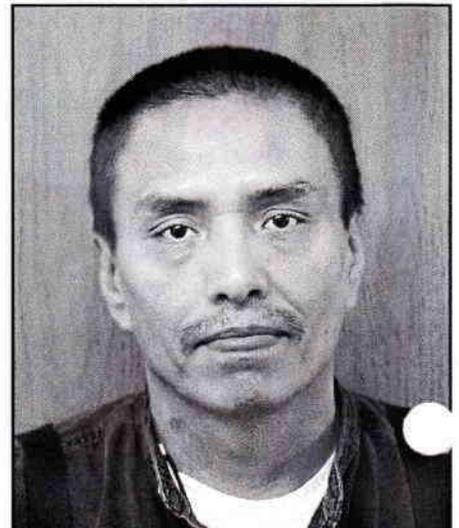
Archambault says he prefers to work in watercolor and printmaking and draws on his experience at traditional dances and powwows. He also does wildlife images.

Archambault is the winner of numerous awards; his work hangs in many private and corporate collections throughout North America and several foreign countries.

He received formal training in art and history at Eastern Montana College, Billings, MT.

In keeping with the Lakota tradition of generosity, Archambault made a significant in-kind contribution to the powwow with his piece, "Last Beat of the Drum." The original watercolor will go into UTTC's collection of American Indian art,

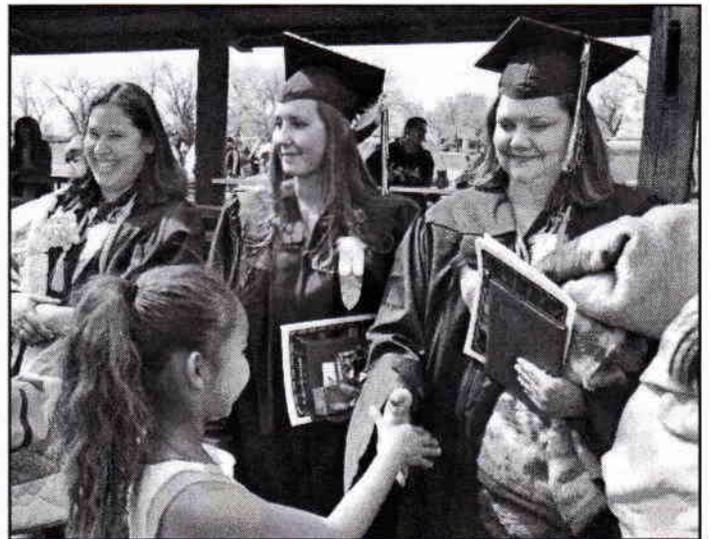
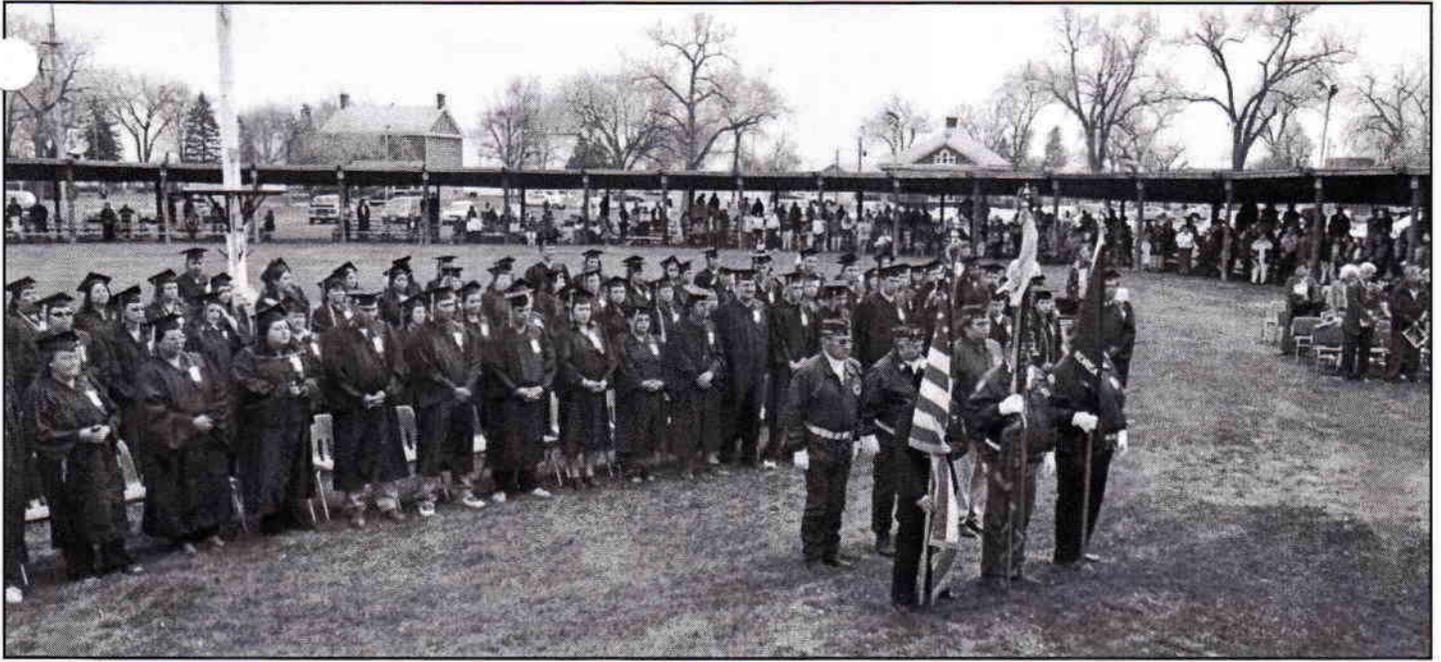
some of which is on display at the college's Cultural Interpretive Center.



Standing Rock artist Alden Archambault

# Commencement Ceremony May 7, 2008

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# The Class of 2004

## Merit Scholarship Winners

### Health Information Tech

Monica Smith

### Carpentry

Warren Horse Looking, Kevin Mentz

### Small Business Management

Nicole Gagnon, Nicole Many Horses

### Tribal Management

Melissa White, Terry Long Elk

### Practical Nursing

Jessica Lee, Kateri DuBray

### Nutrition & Food Service

Mike Cadotte, Free DuBois

### Early Childhood Education

Beverly Clairmont, Tanya Mendoza

### Art/Art Marketing

John Pepion,

### Office Technology

Luanne Carry Moccasin, Geri Fischer

### Computer Support Tech

Randi Iron Eyes

### Injury Prevention

Delmar Clown Jr., Cameron Smith, Robyn Pepion

### Tribal Tourism

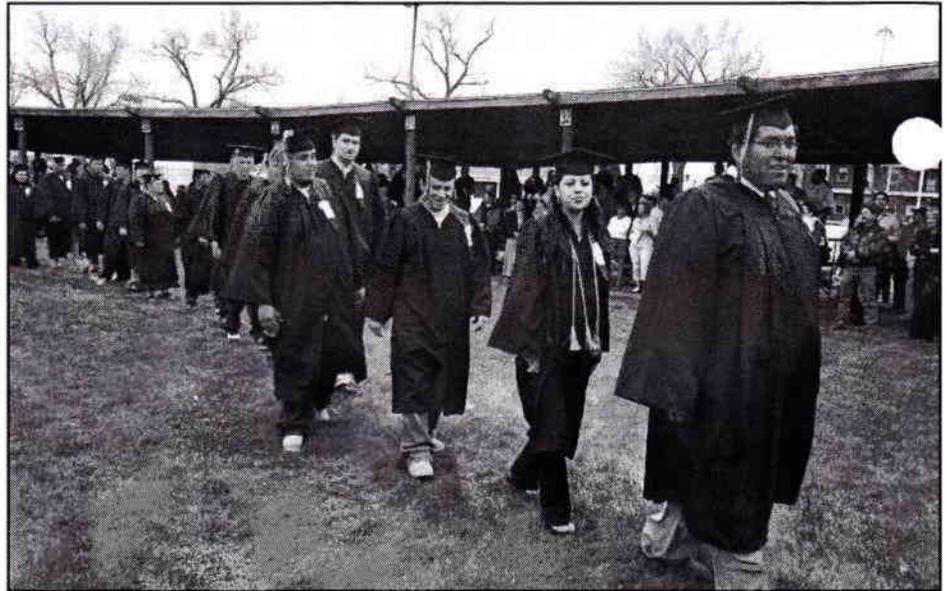
Caroline Hankinson

### Automotive Technology

Thomas McCarty, Kerry Hunts Along

### Criminal Justice

Helen Reed



## Spring 2004 Perfect Attendance Awards

**Tribal Tourism**-Tracy Brown, Standing Rock

**Office Technology**-Luanne Carry Moccasin, Standing Rock

**Office Technology**-Geri Fischer, Cheyenne River

**Tribal Tourism**-Caroline Hankinson, Three Affiliated Tribes

## National Dean's List

**Early Childhood Education**-Leah Walker, Beverly Clairmont, Wyleen Robideaux

**Health Information Tech**-Cheryl Danks, Wanda Fast Horse

**Office Technology**-Emmett Whiteman, Geri Fischer

## Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

**Art/Art Marketing**-Teala Decorah

**Computer Support Tech**-Elizabeth Hamilton

**Criminal Justice**-Helen Reed

**Licensed Practical Nursing**-Chenoa Gipp, Dawn DeCoteau

**Office Technology**-Emmett Whiteman, Geri Fischer, Luann Carry Moccasin, Shannon Pease, Andrea Gladson

**Small Business Management**-Ina Goodshield, Nancy Big Crow, Natasha Old Elk

**Tribal Tourism**-Caroline Hankinson, Mary Ankerpont

## Collegiate All-American Scholars

**Art/Art Marketing**-Joaquin Andrews, Stacey Speedis

**Computer Support Tech**-Randi Iron Eyes, Brandon Yellowbird Stevens

**Early Childhood Education**-Tanya Mendoza, Jackie RedBird, Debra Zaste (Rhodes)

**Injury Prevention**-Delmar Clown Jr., Shari Wolf, Robyn Pepion, Tonia Points At Him

**Licensed Practical Nursing**-Jackie Cadotte, Kateri DuBray, Dawn DeCoteau, Jessica Lee, Bree Zitzman, Balynda Casey, Crystal Horse Looking, Dawn Israel, Lorenda McKay, Linda Schultz

**Nutrition and Food Service**-Dawn Lambert, Amorette Bull Head

**Office Technology**-Emmett Whiteman, Geri Fischer, Luann Carry Moccasin

**Small Business Management**-Natasha Old Elk, Nancy Big Crow

## Eisenhower Scholar Society

**Health Information Tech**-Cheryl Danks, Teresa Brown

**Small Business Management**-Chad Marks, Micolle Many Horses

**Tribal Tourism**-Caroline Hankinson

**Art/Art Marketing**-Nicole Brugier

## 2004 Ray Dwelle Memorial Scholarship

**Office Technology**-Geri Fischer, Cheyenne River

## Don Cadotte Memorial Scholarship

**Computer Support Tech**-Brandon Yellow Bird Stevens, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

## Celebrate 2000 Legacy Scholarship

**Office Technology**-Geri Fischer, Cheyenne River

## Who's Who Among Educators in American Junior Colleges

**Art/Art Marketing**-Wayne Pruse

**Automotive Technology**-Marcel Gierszewski

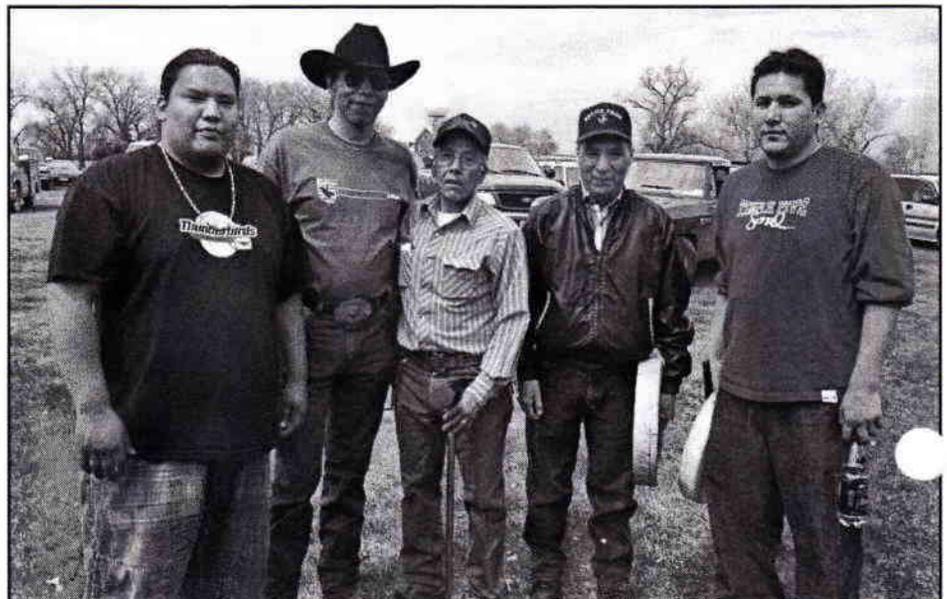
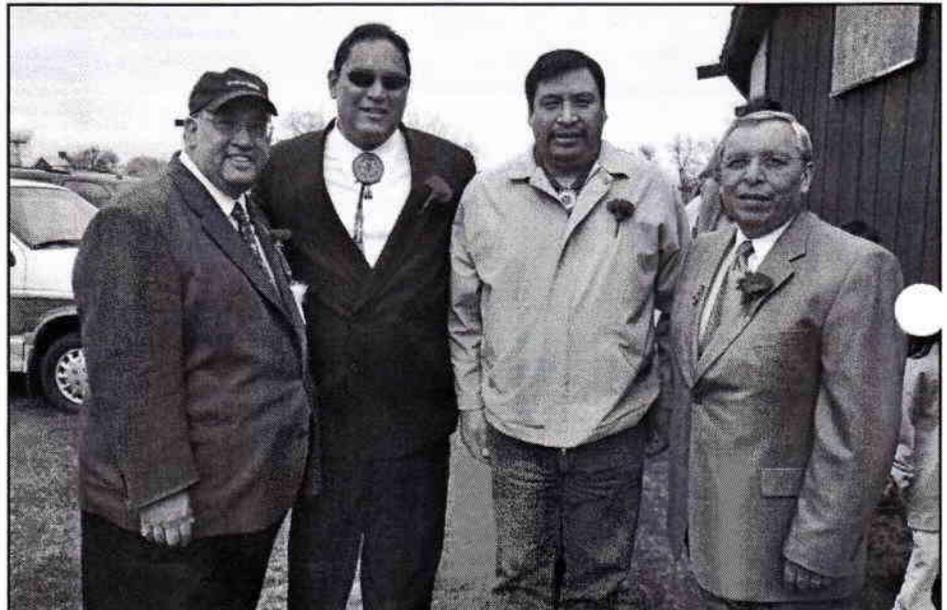
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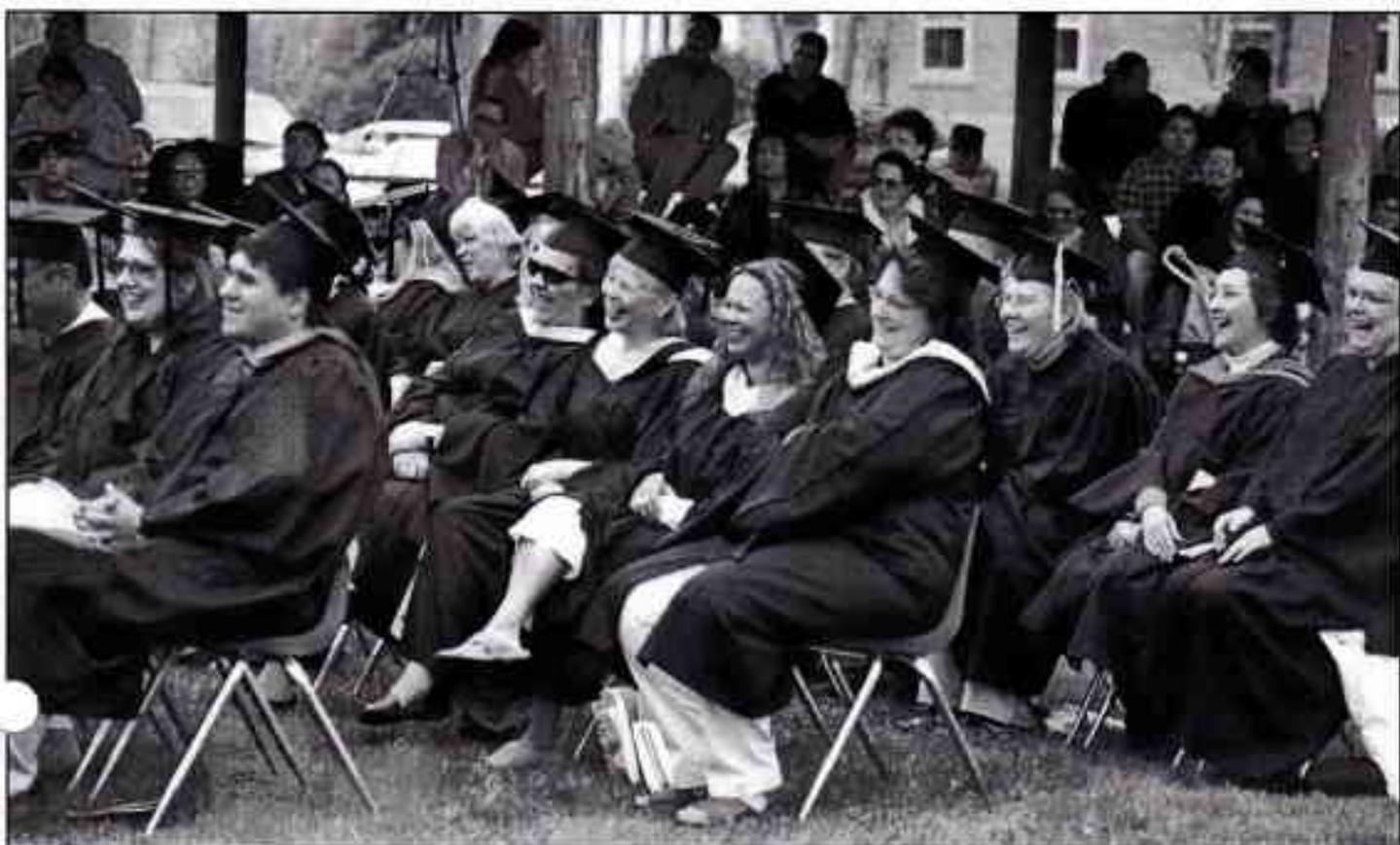
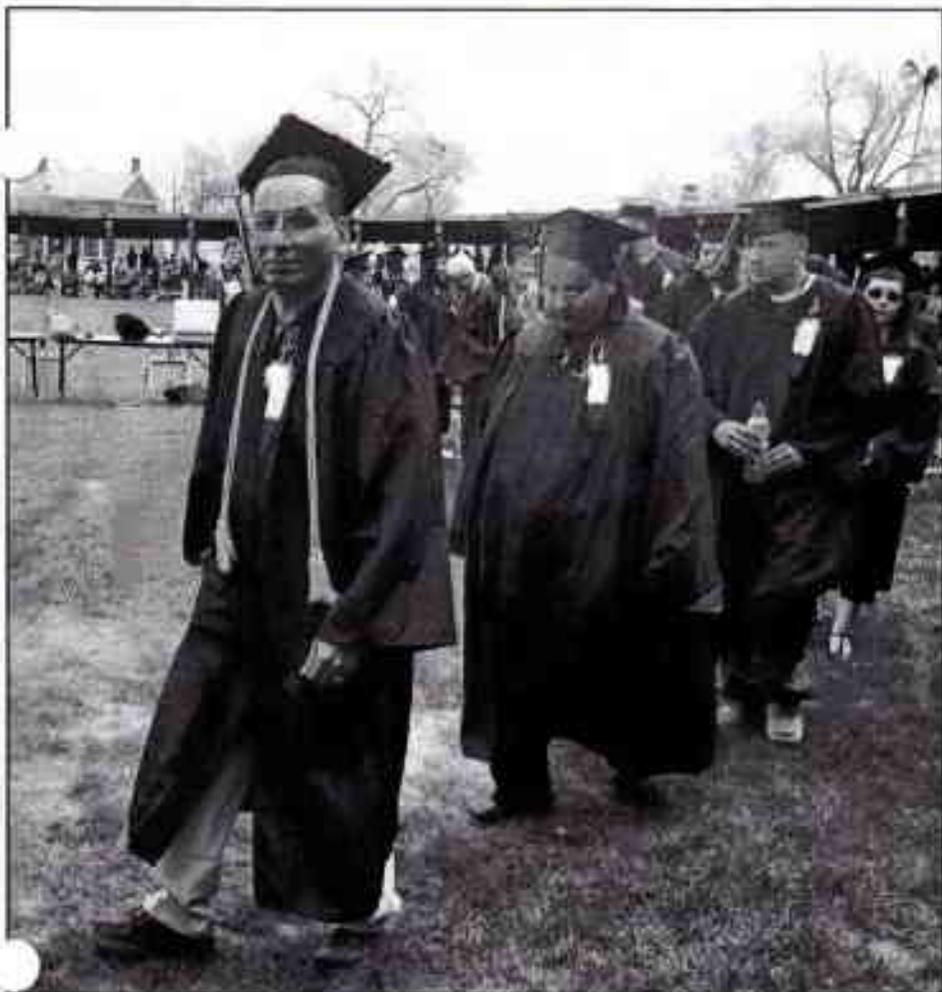
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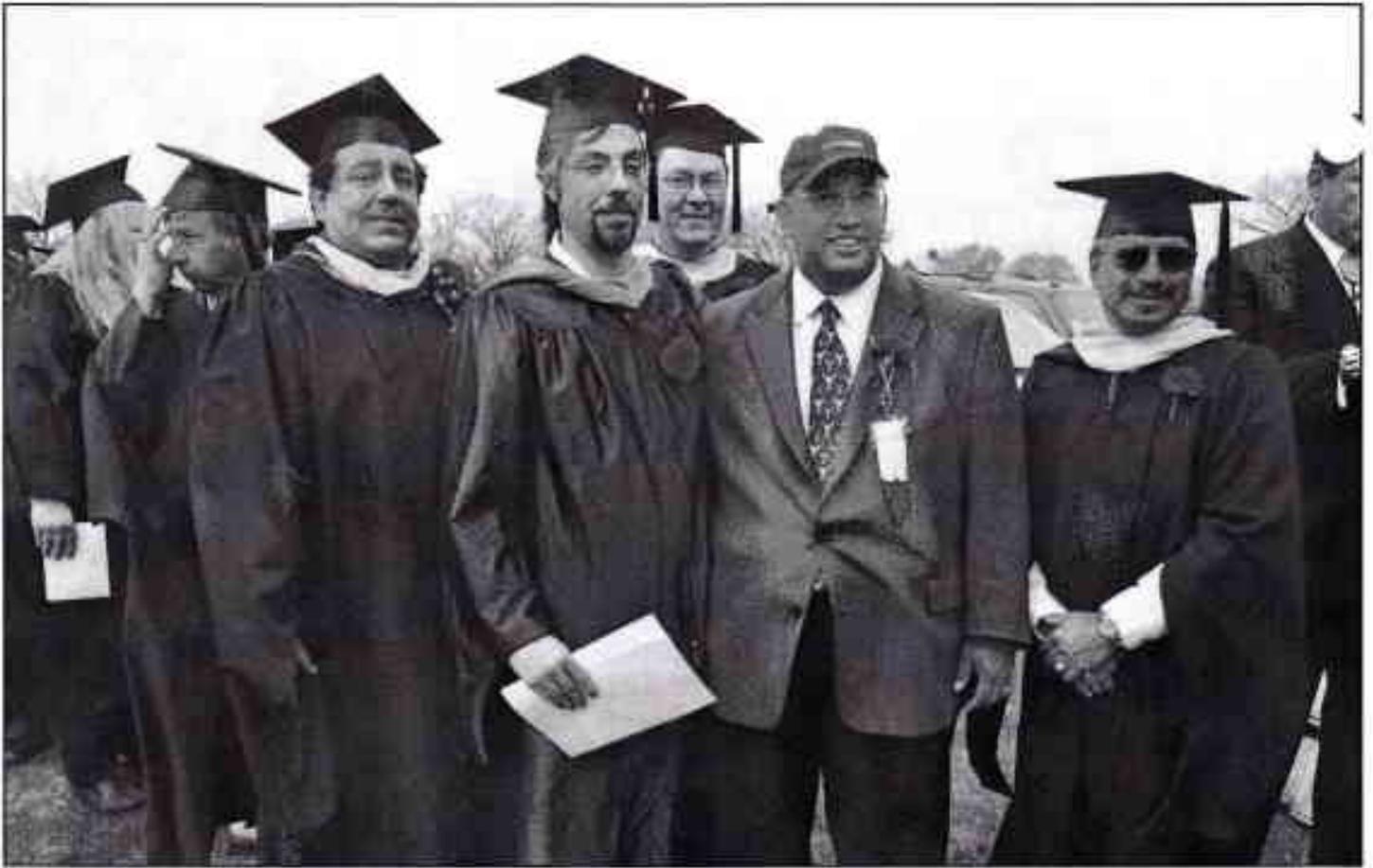
**Office Technology**-Lynn Ketterling

**Small Business Management**-Carol Anderson

**Teacher Education**-Lisa Azure







# Nurses graduate, conduct pinning ceremony

by Evelyn Orth

Thirty Practical Nursing students were honored at a Pinning Ceremony held on May 7 in the lower level of the Barden Center. Following the nursing tradition, students recited the Nursing Code of Ethics and the Florence Nightingale pledge led by nursing faculty Donna Iszler and Alicia Heick.

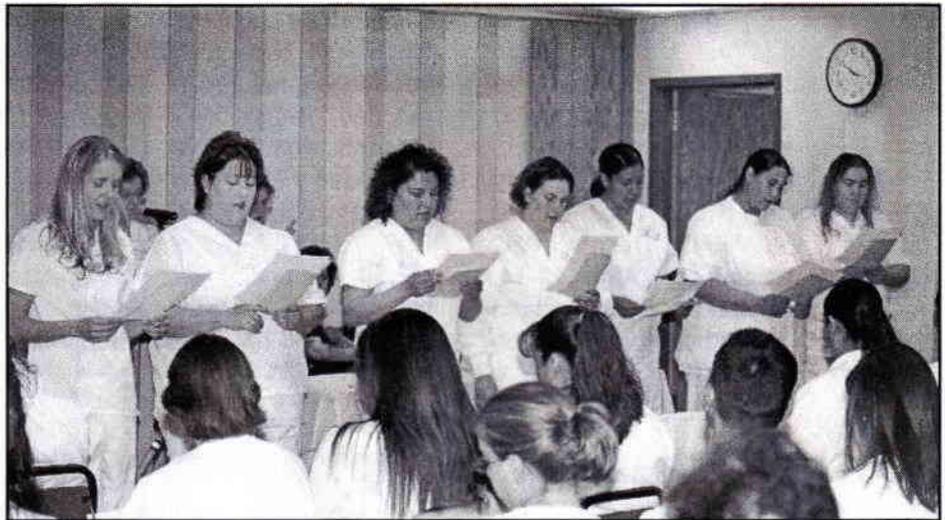
Students entering their final year of nursing education each received a Florence Nightingale Lamp pin, a symbol of their commitment to provide nursing care according to the Code of Ethics standards. The Lamp of Knowledge was passed from nursing faculty to each graduating nursing student, and to each of the nursing students who had recently been admitted into UTTC's Practical Nursing Program.

Sharlene Gjermundson, Director of Student Health Services, was the guest speaker and Russell Gillette offered the opening prayer. UTTC President David Gipp presented graduating students with a certificate, recognizing they had completed the ND Board of Nursing requirements for IV therapy for Practical Nurses. Academic Dean Phil Baird, Associate Academic Dean Dennis Renville, Dean of Finance Shirley Bordeaux, and Dean of Student & Campus Services were in attendance to honor UTTC's nursing students.

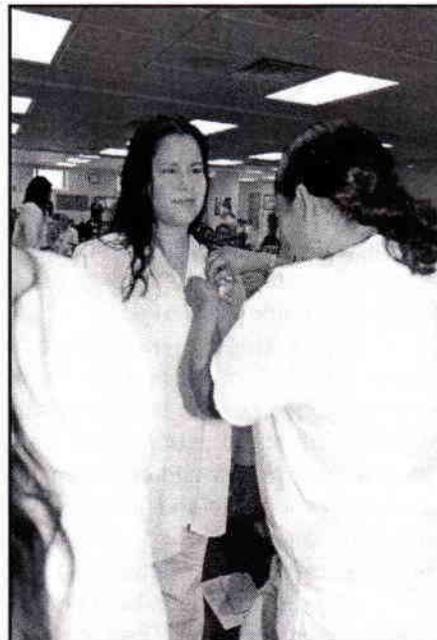
Seven graduating students were honored, Dawn DeCoteau, Jessica DeCoteau, Kateri DuBray, Jessica Lee, Danielle Murphy, Kristin Stewart, and Bree Zitzman. Nursing students admitted into the program were Michelle Belgarde, Nichole Bordeaux, Jackie Cadotte, Balynda Casey, Dawn Elk, Chenoa Gipp, Debra Grant, Reva Hayes, Crystal Horse Looking, Dawn Israel, Charlene Landrie, Paulette Long Chase, Lorenda McKay, Sheila McLaughlin, Michaellynn Nanto, Billie n Rogers, Shelley Selwyn, Jessie small, Jennifer Snider, Terrance Trotter, Jessica Wiest, and Darla Yellow Earring.



From left, Practical Nursing Program Director Evelyn Orth, Instructors Donna Iszler and Alicia Heick, and guest speaker Sharlene Gjermundson, Director of Student Health Services.



Graduating students reciting the Nursing Code of Ethics and the Florence Nightingale pledge from left Bree Zitzman, Kristin Stewart, Daniel Murphy, Jessica Lee, Kateri DuBray, Jessica DeCoteau and Dawn DeCoteau.



Dr. David M. Gipp presents Daniel Murphy with her ND Board of Nursing certificate.

LEFT: Kateri DuBray pins first year student Lorenda McKay, signifying her official admittance into the program.

# Land Grant staff members attend training

by Kim Hinnenkamp

Staff members from the UTTC Land Grant Programs attended several training and professional development opportunities in late winter and early spring.

Mark Mindt attended a Cooper Fitness Institute training session in Dallas, Texas February 23-27. During the training Mark became certified as a "Health Promotion Director." Last year Mark attended the Cooper Institute training certifying him as a Personal Fitness trainer. These two certificates prompted UTTC Extension to include development of a UTTC Fitness Certificate training program in the UTTC Land Grant Strategic Plan. This certificate program may be available to UTTC students beginning fall semester 2004.

Kim Hinnenkamp, Katy Churchill and Kelly Archambault attended the North Dakota WIC University training on April 12-14. The training helped staff understand the importance of nutrition education

connected to voucher issuance for WIC families. Studies show that nutrition education offered in short simple messages positively improves the life of children whose parents chose to participate with the WIC program. Nutritious foods such as milk, cheese, iron fortified cereal and vitamin-C rich juice helps children grow adequately, but research shows that nutrition education helps to prevent childhood obesity and can even improve a child's learning ability.

Suzy Thorson and Kim Hinnenkamp attended a workshop titled "The Diet Revolution on April 28. These two dietitians found the information helpful as they develop nutrition education lessons for students and the community. Diets discussed included the South Beach Diet, the Atkins Diet and Dr Phil's Plan. Truths and misconceptions about each diet were presented. Information shared revealed that exercise, eating smaller portions of

all foods and following a balanced meal plan containing a variety of food is still the best weight loss program.

Katy Churchill and Wanda Agnew attended a workshop on May 6 titled "The Future of Food." This workshop focused on global trends in food safety, retail marketing trends, food industry perspectives, and food import and export facts. The workshop was beneficial in understanding the worldwide view of food availability, cost and security.

Wanda Agnew spent five days in Washington DC as a USDA Integrated Food Safety proposal reviewer. Over 120 proposals were reviewed and only about 32 are funded. The opportunity to network and work with food safety and extension specialists from large and small Land Grant colleges was invaluable. While in Washington Wanda met with USDA program leaders as well as leading researchers on food safety and security f across the United States.

# Youth mentoring program is well kept secret

by Barb Danks

One of the best-kept secrets at United Tribes is the Youth Mentoring Program at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

Third year students from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine at Grand Forks have been mentoring TJES students for three years. This year the partnership has expanded to include the ND Mental Health Association. Five UTTC students are now involved along with two from Bismarck State College.

Twenty TJES students have had mentors this year. The coordinators of the program are Beth Stroup-Menge, Mark LoMurray and Barb Danks.

It works like this. Adults volunteer, apply, and go through a screening process. TJES students

are referred or volunteer to participate in the Mentor Program. The students and mentors are matched by similar interests and personality. For the school year, mentors and students try to meet one hour per week when they go do something together or just hang out.

Each month the participants are involved in a group activity. If a mentor can't make it one week, another mentor substitutes.

The students are asked to share with their mentors what it's like being a young person and to help the adults understand youth. Their job is to teach adults how to communicate and better understand youth. The mentors are asked to develop a positive mentoring relationship with the young person and to be a positive role model in their life. Their job is not

to counsel, give advice, or fix.

The experience is mutually beneficial; mentors develop professionally and students have an adult friend to visit with and learn from. Mentoring is an effective, research based strategy in prevention.

Students and mentors complete surveys before and after participating in the program. Data is collected about participation, grades, discipline incidents, substance use and school attendance. The data is compared with other state and national mentoring programs. At a future date, we will share some of this data.

For more information contact Mark LoMurray at ND Mental Health Association or Barbara Danks at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

# Students Share Information about Type 2 Diabetes

United Tribes Technical College offers an elective class to promote prevention and treatment of Type 2 Diabetes. Type 2 Diabetes is diagnosed four to eight times more often in Native American people than non-native populations. This epidemic prompted UTTC to offer a course where students from any vocation can become more aware of causes, complications and prevention tips about the disease.

The class is titled "Diabetes and Mother Earth." Students learn about food system changes, traditional foods, hunting and gardening as well as facts about the disease.

The final project for the class involves interviewing an elder from their community and reporting to the rest of the class what that elder shared about food production, family meals and exercise in the past. Many of the students reported hearing stories

they had never heard before. Many hunting and gardening traditions were shared through story telling.

The students were encouraged to share quotes from Native leaders. Jessie Small, Crow Agency, quoted Chief Plenty Coups, "Without Education you are the white man's victim. With education you are the white man's equal." Jessie explained she picked this quote because she thought of it the same way she thinks about diabetes and said, "Without knowledge

of diabetes we (Native people) are victims of it (diabetes)."



*Diabetes and Mother Earth 2004 class members: Back row, Crystal Thomas, Jessica Wiest, Shelbert Chasing Crow, Tammy Runs After and Michaellyn Nanto. Front Row, Geraldine Hollow, JoAnn Larvie, Dawn Lambert and Terry Trottier. UTTC photo by Annette Gefroh.*

## Coffee Shop open for summer

Shelby Weist

Yes it's true Wopila Coffee Shop is still open! We will be open through the summer with our same great menu as well as our new catering menu.

A new item we have now is a variety of Beef Jerky (regular, spicy, peppered, teriyaki and beef sticks).

With summer upon us, a cup of ice tea would hit the spot. At only \$1/glass, it'll be cool on your wallet!

Another hidden treasure - our milkshakes and ice cream cones. These are a fun treat for the kids and a good way to get your serving of calcium, which we all need. They come in a variety of flavors from an Espresso to a Papaya Mango. The 16oz is \$1.50 and 20oz. is \$2.

And remember to check out our new catering menu if you have any meetings planned here on campus. We offer a wide range of menu ideas, such as our morning starters. Our yogurt bar features muffins and juice. And we now have Breakfast Burritos.

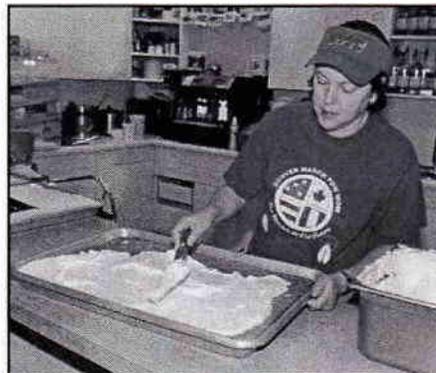
The menu also offers items

such as Snack Breaks, Meals to go, and a Luncheon Menu.

And, check out the photo, we have the best cake decorator on campus - none other than Merry Brunelle!

We're ready and able to offer you, our valuable customers, a wide range of menu items.

On a personal note, thank you to the staff and faculty, and everyone on campus, for your business. I know we can continue to serve you in the future.



*Wopila cake decorator Merry Brunelle*

## Thank you to the UTTC Land Grant Program Staff

by Phil Baird

I take this opportunity to thank the leadership and staff of the UTTC Tribal Land Grant programs for honoring me at the recent UTTC Staff Awards banquet. After 16 years of cumulative service at UTTC, I very much appreciated being recognized for my role in guiding the Tribal land grant programs during their infancy stages.

Please remember that the mission of our 1994 Tribal Land Grant Institutions is the rebuilding of Indian Nations. We will accomplish this by cultivating Tribal human and land resources with indigenous thought, an evolving Tribal land ethic, and whatever means appropriate and relevant to meet the needs of our communities. Being staff members of UTTC, we all have the responsibility to make this happen, not for ourselves, but for the children, the grandchildren, and those yet to come.

UTTC has come a long way thanks to many good leaders and committed staff. Stay the course. Pilameyalo.

## TJES Tribal Arts Club Awarded Young Entrepreneur Blue Ribbons

by Hank LaBore

Members of the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School Tribal Arts Club were recently awarded a blue ribbon at the MarketPlace For Kids Education Day held on Monday, May 3 at the University of Mary Field House.

Award winners from grade eight were Alexaundria Cadotte and Robert Wise Spirit, from grade seven Joshua Mountain, from grade six Luke Hosie, and from grade five Isiah Circle Bear. Each received a Young Entrepreneur Blue Ribbon from North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Roger Johnson.

The Tribal Arts Club consists of selected students from grades 3-8 with exceptional talent and giftedness in the visual and performing arts, especially tribal arts. Each student produced a variety of tribal arts projects throughout the year. These included but were not limited to a necklace, earring, choker, medallion, key chain, and medicine pouch. Students were also required to display, market, and sell these products at the MarketPlace For Kids Education Day.

This year 8 items were sold for a total of \$85. The proceeds go into a tribal arts account to be donated by the club to a variety of charities. These students are all to be congratulated and honored for an outstanding year!



Gifted and talented students from left, Joshua Mountain, Robert Wise Spirit, Instructor Juanita Maxson, Isiah Circle Bear, Ag Commissioner Roger Johnson, Luke Hosie, and Alexaundria Cadotte.

# UTTC Summer camp out scheduled for June 8 - 9

BISMARCK, ND – United Tribes Technical College will host a summer campout Tuesday, June 8 and Wednesday, June 9 on the college campus in Bismarck. The event features a ride on the Lewis and Clark Riverboat, an evening around the campfire and a night in a Tipi or tent.

Young people from around the region are invited to attend. Meals will be served. Participants

need only bring toiletries, a blanket roll and a pillow. UTTC dormitory rooms will be available for those who wish to sleep indoors.

The recruitment event is for young people interested in learning about career opportunities available at the college. There will also be door prizes.

For more information contact Jesi Silbernagel, 701-255-3285 x 1314, jsilbernagel@uttc.edu.



## UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

# SUMMER CAMP OUT

RECRUITMENT FAIR - June 8th & 9th



**Tuesday, June 8, 2004**

4:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremony-Jack Barden Center Introductions/Ice-Breaker
5:00 p.m.	Barbeque-Behind the Cafeteria
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Lewis & Clark Riverboat Ride



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- BON FIRE, S'MORES AND MORE...

**Wednesday, June 9, 2004**

7 - 9 a.m.	Showers at the Gym
9 - 10 a.m.	Breakfast at the Wopila Coffee Shop
10 - 11 a.m.	Opening Ceremony - Jack Barden Center
11 - 12:30 p.m.	Tour of Campus
12:30 - 1 p.m.	Lunch at the Cafeteria Door Prizes
1 - 4 p.m.	FREE TIME Mountain Bike Ride Basketball and Hiking

# UTTC Medicine Wheel seen by air

As seen in this aerial photo, students and staff from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, along with UTTC administrators, formed a human outline on the UTTC Medicine Wheel April 22. It was part of the anti-drug campaign, "Look Up and Be Drug Free." Several other Bismarck schools were also photographed the same day by a helicopter from the ND National Guard.



## UTTC to host technology education workshop

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helped shape this workshop to meet the needs of the tribal college community," said Peterson.

ABET is a recognized accrediting organization for college and university programs in applied science, computing, engineering, and technology. It's among the most respected accreditation organization in the country and has provided leadership and quality assurance in higher education for over 70 years. The organization currently accredits some 2,500 programs at over 550 colleges and universities nationwide.

ABET partners with the NSF and key industries and organizations nationwide to conduct regional faculty workshops through the NSF funded Technological Education Initiative (TEI).

The majority of workshop participants are engineering technology and information technology faculty from two-year and four-year ABET-accredited and non-accredited programs. Also welcomed are mathematics, communications,

and other faculty and staff who are collaborating with their technology colleagues.

The following topics are included in a TEI Workshop:

- \*Overview of ABET and 'value added' of the accreditation process
- \*Overview of Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)
- \*Adaptation of CQI to the improvement of colleges' technical programs
- \*Assessment methodologies for technical programs

Participants will come away from the workshop with a better understanding of continuous quality improvement, said Peterson. They will gain knowledge about student learning outcomes and how to develop an assessment plan that focuses on what students know and are able to do. The tools and strategies they learn at the workshop will also enable them to be excellent resources for a regional accreditation process.

The workshop begins at approximately 8 a.m. Friday, June

11 and adjourns not later than 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12.

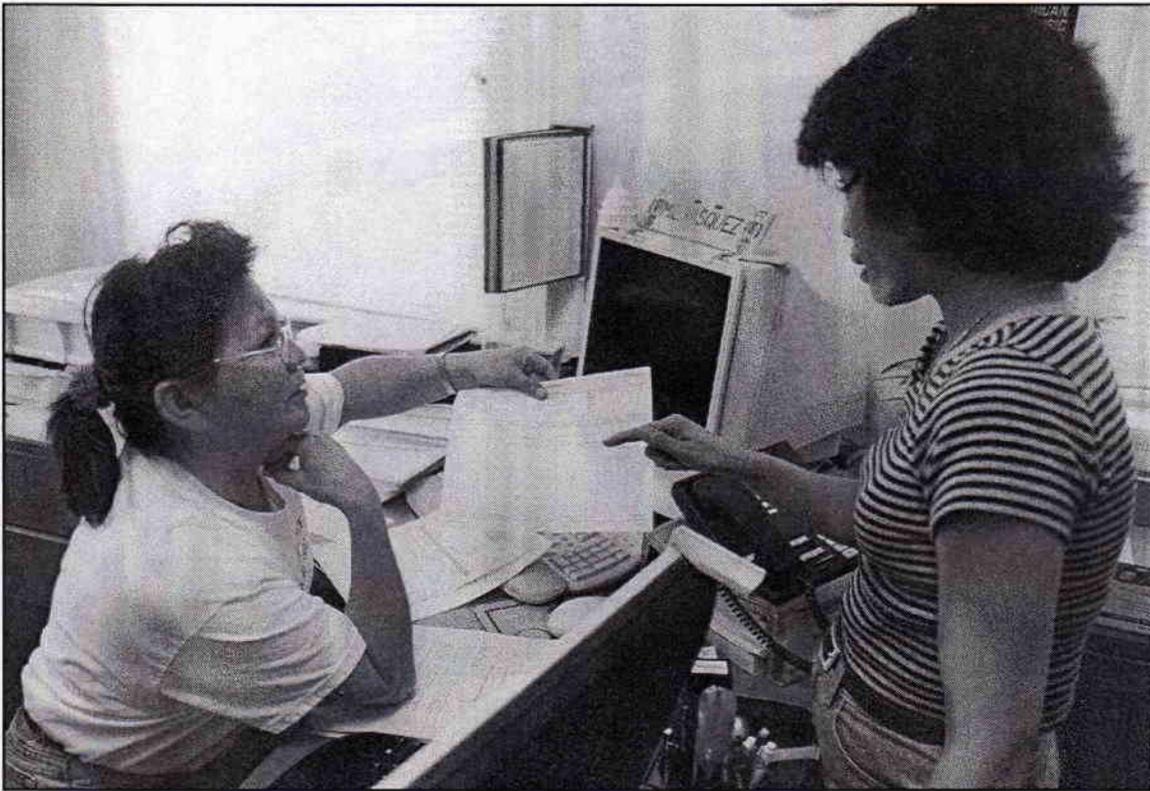
There is no registration fee; travel expenses will be reimbursed for those participants who attend the entire workshop. Travel costs include airfare/mileage to the workshop site, hotel, meals, and approved miscellaneous expenses (taxi, parking, etc.). Lunch and morning and afternoon breaks will be provided each day.

A registration form can be obtained at [www.abet.org/tei](http://www.abet.org/tei) or register online at [www.peopleware.net/1989](http://www.peopleware.net/1989) and link to "TEI Regional Faculty Workshops."

Once processed, participants will receive an email confirmation including hotel information. A detailed workshop agenda and other pertinent information will be sent via e-mail approximately one week before the event.

For more information contact Peggie Weeks, Adjunct Program Manager, 607-292-6116 or [mweeks@abet.org](mailto:mweeks@abet.org).

# Summer semester registration sets another record



Lorena B. Harris, Mandan, at right, starting her second semester in Practical Nursing is one of a record number of students attending a summer semester at United Tribes Technical College. According to the college's registrar, 189 students have registered or pre-registered for the eight-week session that began May 17. That compares with 122 students during summer 2003. The 55 percent increase over a year earlier matches some of the growing enrollment increases experienced during fall and spring terms. Ms. Harris discusses her class schedule with UTTC Registration Secretary Myra Vasquez. The registration system used for summer term is the first major test of JENZABAR, UTTC's new campus-wide information software system.



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