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Museum opening is September 21

WASHINGTON, DC – The opening ceremony for the National Museum of the American Indian is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21. The ceremony begins at noon (Eastern Time) on The National Mall in front of the U.S. Capital Building, 3rd Street between Jefferson Drive and Madison Drive.

The program immediately follows the procession of Native Nations. It is open to the public free of charge.

Dignitaries including the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Lawrence M. Small, NMAI Director W. Richard West, Senator Daniel Inouye and Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell will deliver opening remarks followed by cultural presentations and blessing of the Mall museum.

Due to the large number of people anticipated for the opening ceremony, seating will be provided only for guests with special needs.

The opening ceremony has been meticulously choreographed to present remarks and blessings by select dignitaries within certain time constraints.

For further information about the opening ceremony and other events of the opening week, visit NMAI website www.nmai.si.edu or contact the Visitor Information Associate's Reception Center (VIARC) at 202-633-1000.

Student orientation launches fall term on good note



Getting to know one another and having fun was part of student orientation August 16 – 18 on the UTTC campus. Mioshi Adams (Oneida), at left, was charged with hanging onto "Rocky" the expression stone, but she lost him overnight to her roommate, Nicole Penass (Menominee), at right, who collected a \$20 gift certificate for stealth. More than 120 new students attended orientation activities, including a riverboat cruise, movie night, volleyball and horseshoe, and a contemporary music fest. More orientation photos on pages 6 – 7.

STUDENT AND CAMPUS SERVICES
 LOTTO-FAIR
 WEDNESDAY,
 SEPTEMBER 1
 FREE PIZZA, SODA,
 LOTTO TICKETS & INFO

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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.

Aug. 30 - Sept. 3

September 6 - 10

LUNCH		DINNER		LUNCH		DINNER	
M	Chili, Garlic Toast	M	Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes	M	Chicken-Fried Steak, Potatoes	M	Meatloaf, Baked Potato
T	Taco Salad	T	BBQ Chicken, Baked Potato	T	Stir Fry, Rice	T	Buffalo Sausage, Fried Potatoes
W	Swedish Meatballs	W	Individual Pizza, Yogurt	W	Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes	W	Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles
T	French Dip, Chips	T	Chicken Breast, Wild Rice	T	Sloppy Joe, Tater-tots	T	Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes
F	Knoephle Soup, Chicken Sandwich	F	Burritos, Spanish Rice	F	Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese	F	Shrimp, Wild Rice
	Chili, Garlic		Toast				



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Submit your article

- ◆ Published Bi-weekly on a Monday.
- ◆ COPY should be about UTTC, the campus family, or related to the college.
- ◆ COPY and photo deadline is 5 p.m. on the Monday listed below.
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- ◆ Submitted copy in **MS WORD. Must be sent as an attachment as TEXT (txt) only format.**
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- ◆ "HARD COPY" submissions may not get published.
- ◆ Posters/ads or announcements will run at half-page 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" or quarter page 3 3/4" x 5".
- ◆ List a contact person and phone number with your article.
- ◆ Attach photos with captions to articles
- ◆ Newsletter is sent nationwide. Show your UTTC spirit with great news articles.

Deadline for next issue is 5p.m. - September 13, 2004

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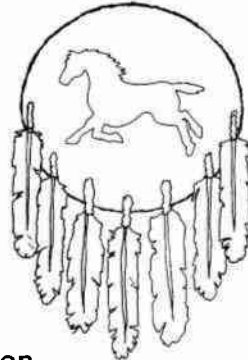
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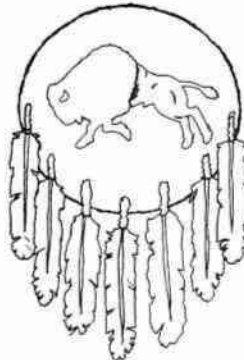
With the beginning of the school year upon us, we look for guidance and wisdom. I thought it would be appropriate to discuss the four directions and their teachings.

NOTE: These points of wisdom were passed onto me and are an interpretation of the traditional Lakota Teachings.

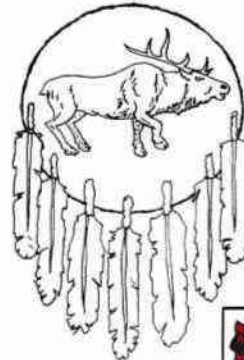
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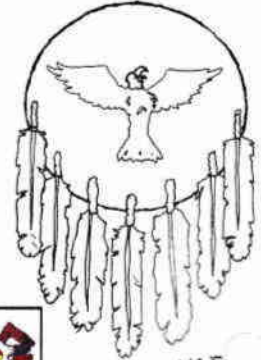
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 (Tah-tahn-kah/P-tay)
 Buffalo
 North/White



Hehaka
 (Hey-Hah-kah)
 Elk
 East/Red



Wanbli
 (Wahn-B-Lee)
 Eagle
 South/Yellow



Safety is a concern for everyone

by Sharlene Gjermundson, Health & Safety Officer

What comes to your mind when you hear the word "August?" To most of you, it means "back to school." To me, it means more children, more students, more staff, and of course more "safety concerns". This school year we want the word "safety" to be on everyone's mind. It takes all of us to make our campus safe.

Currently, the roads on campus are getting resurfaced. Following, the resurfacing painting will be done. We ask that you obey all parking signs and speed limits. Please refrain from double parking, parking against the flow of traffic and parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant. The campus speed limit is 15 miles per hour. Also, when the school bus is stopped and lights are blinking it is illegal to go around the bus.

Traffic is not the only concern. Safety of our children is another. Please supervise your children when they are outside. Accidents can and will happen very quickly. Be aware of children playing outside and riding bikes. If your child has a bike please instruct them to ride their bike on the sidewalks and to stay off the road. Children who are riding bikes should also wear safety equipment such as a helmet, elbow and kneepads. The elementary school dismisses at 3:15 p.m. and children walk to and from the cafeteria in the morning and afternoon. Please be especially cautious during these times. North Dakota law states that children under four years of age must be secured in an approved child safety seat, regardless of the seat or position. Children four years through 17 years of age must be secured in an approved child safety seat or by safety belt, regardless of the seat or position.

Safety is everyone's responsibility! If you have a safety concern please call either Sharlene at Ext. 1409 or Charmelle at Ext. 1331.

Free Car Seat Check up!

New car seats will be provided on a need only basis.

Thursday, September 9th, 2004

3-6 PM

UTTC Skills Center
south parking lot

Sponsored by:

UTTC Injury Prevention Department
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Itan'chan Hall students rise to leadership/responsibility challenge



Riding the "Wild Thing" roller coaster, UTTC Itan'chan Hall leaders earned a trip to Valley Fair over the summer by remaining alcohol and drug free.

by Jesi Silbernagel

A group of Itan'chan Hall students were rewarded for their leadership and responsibility this summer with a fun trip to a Minnesota amusement park.

At the start of summer term, Russell Swagger, Dean of Student and Campus Services, challenged the students in the Itan'chan Hall co-ed dorm, to avoid the problem of drugs and alcohol. During a listening session with students, Swagger urged them to follow the rules and refrain from coming onto campus while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. And he added an incentive.

"If you make it until summer school is finished with zero violations, you'll be rewarded," Swagger told the students.

The students agreed and they picked as their reward a trip to Valley Fair, an amusement park at Shakopee, MN.

The students accomplished the task with zero violations, remaining drug and alcohol free throughout the summer school session. They and the housing staff chipped in with fundraisers to supplement funding for the trip paid by the College.

The students really lived up to the name of their dorm "Itan'chan," which means Leader.

Another incentive trip is being planned for Fall Semester.

Catholic Mass
is starting on
Sundays at 10:00 A.M.
at the UTTC Chapel

New report available on Indian Health Care System

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has issued a follow-up to its "Quiet Crisis" report from last year that focused on the lack of federal funding addressing unmet needs in Indian Country.

The new report, entitled "Broken Promises: Evaluating the Native American Health Care System," is now available in downloadable PDF format on the Commission's website at <http://www.usccr.gov>.

From page 6 of the report's introduction: "In the end, as a result of our examination of the Native American health care system and the nature of historical relationship between tribes and the federal government, it is possible to reduce this report to a single compelling observation... that persistent discrimination and neglect continue to deprive Native Americans of a health care system sufficient to provide health care equivalent to that provided to the vast majority of Americans."

The Public is Invited to Attend

*A Meeting of the Bismarck Mayor's Committee
On Human Relations*

When: Thursday, September 2, 2004

Time: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

*Where: 1st Floor Conference Room in
the City/County Building, 221 N. 5th
Street in Bismarck*

*Special Guest:
Ms. Silke Hansen, Senior Conciliation
Specialist for the
United States Department of Justice,
Denver Regional Office*

Public Input/Comment Period

Ms. Hansen is interested in learning more about human relations and race relations in the Bismarck community.

Internship is great experience for tribal college students

by Dennis J. Neumann

Of all the things Sonja Cain did over the summer the most rewarding was to share what she knows about quillwork. For her, the tables were turned. Instead of learning as a tribal college student, she had the rare opportunity to teach her mentors.

"They were curators and other museum conservation workers. They were very interested in my demonstration," said Cain. "It lasted the better part of two days."

Training museum professionals how to quill was only one of Cain's experiences during a ten-week internship in the Curatorial Department at the National Museum of the American Indian.

Most of the time she worked in the museum's Cultural Resource Center in Suitland, Maryland, not far from the nation's capitol. Some of her work helped prepare for the museum's grand opening scheduled for September 21.

"They have artifacts you wouldn't believe," said Cain. "From my tribe, Blackfeet, and all over. Ceremonial dresses, war clubs and head dresses from the 1800s – the spiritual feeling there is very powerful."

Cain was one of six students from tribal colleges in North Dakota who spent the summer working full time for an agency of government. The others were part of the Summer Internship Program at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Louella L. Demaray, United Tribes Technical College, interned in the Applications Development Branch on a project examining websites for people with disabilities.

Steven P. Walker, United Tribes Technical College, studied knowledge management, the process of discovering and generating value



Sonja Cain, a graduate of United Tribes Technical College, spent the summer as an intern at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC.

from intellectual and knowledge-based assets.

Mandi Owlboy, Cankdeska Cikana Community College, Fort Totten, ND, focused on remote sensing and other ground based data to show how Devils Lake has expanded since the 1970s.

Sheyenne Baker, Fort Berthold Community College, New Town, ND, studied the use of Landsat images to observe the fluctuation over time of water levels on Lake Sakakawea, which bisects the Fort Berthold Reservation.

And Dereck Stonefish, Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates, ND, examined potential applications of NASA remote sensing imagery and GIS for land management issues at Standing Rock.

"Our students are part of a larger internship program at NASA

involving about 100 students each summer," said Phyllis Howard, coordinator of the project for the North Dakota Association of Tribal Colleges. "It's the second year of our participation."

The program is designed to encourage students to continue their work in the math, science and engineering fields. Students have access to NASA resources and they study with a NASA scientist.

"This was really a good experience for me," said Cain of her museum internship. "I'm going on for a higher degree."

Several days after she returned from Washington, Cain left for Santa Fe, NM to enroll at the American Indian Arts Institute to complete a degree in museum studies.

Student Orientation



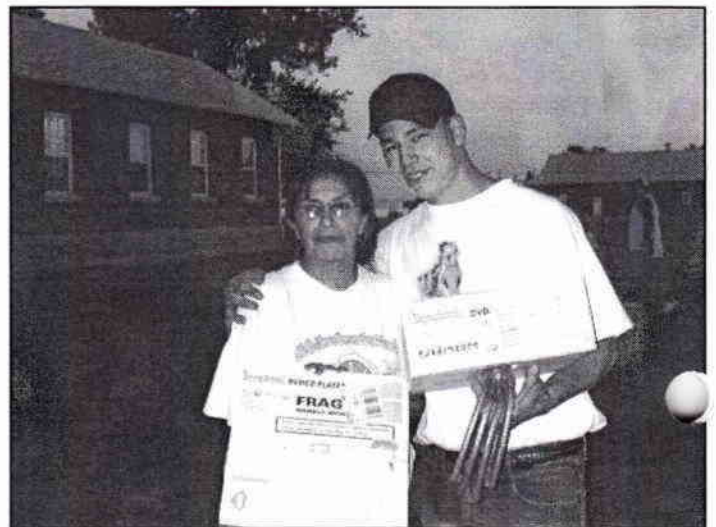
New student Tracie Packineau (Three Affiliated) at right, signs in at orientation. Others from right to left, student Jennifer Snider (Standing Rock), and student ambassadors Jackie Cadotte (Standing Rock), and Celeste Phelps, Bismarck.



Staying cuffed together without bloodshed for the entire day of orientation, Nelson Ute (Wind River) at left, and Ramona Saragosa (Turtle Mountain) each won gift certificates to Famous Dave's Restaurant.



UTTC President David M. Gipp welcomed new students at orientation and cautioned that, "people who don't make it through are those who don't go to class."



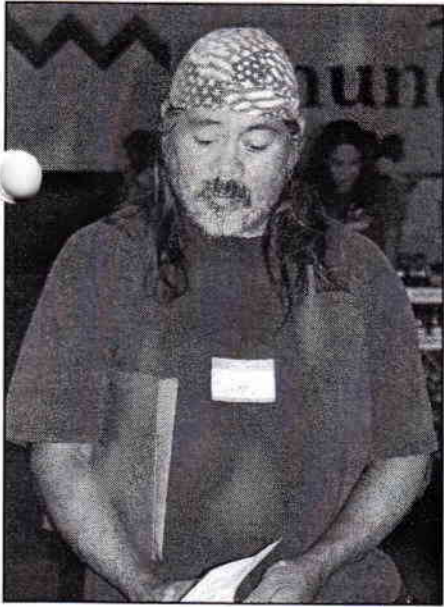
With their prizes of DVD/CD players, winners of the student horseshoe tournament were Muriel Long Feather and Joel Fish.



Orientation was coordinated by Karen Siegfried of the Center for Student Success.



More than 120 new students packed into the lower level of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center for orientation activities.



Robert Bear (Caddo) won the grand prize drawing for a DVD player.



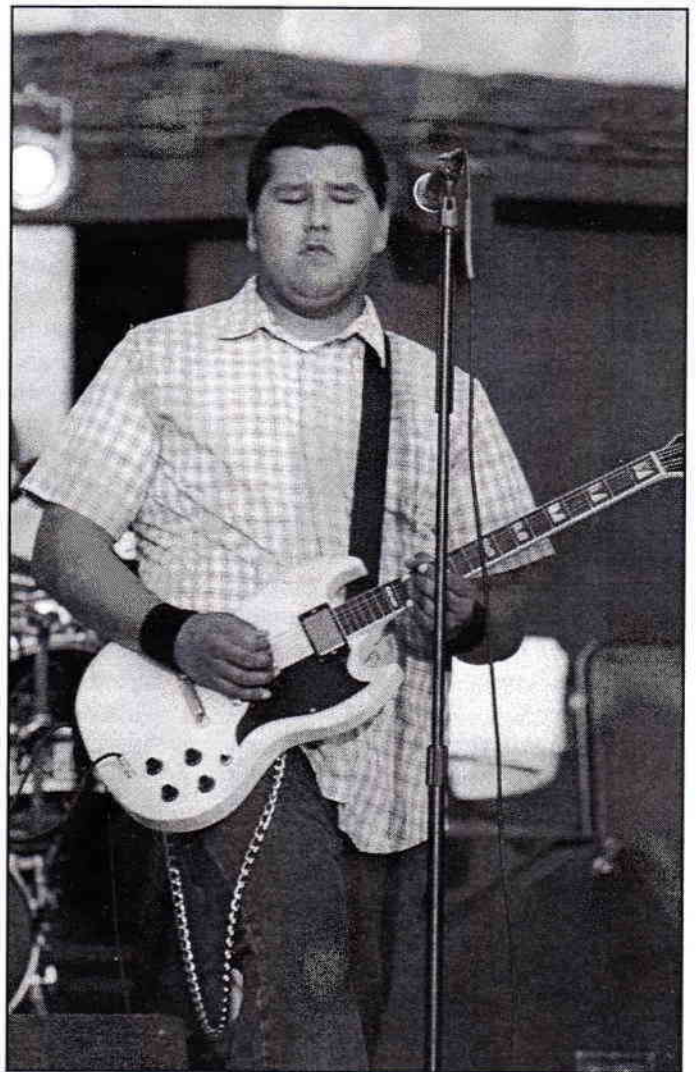
Juanita Arellano (Three Affiliated) listened intently to a department presentation at the vocational and campus services fair in the large gym.



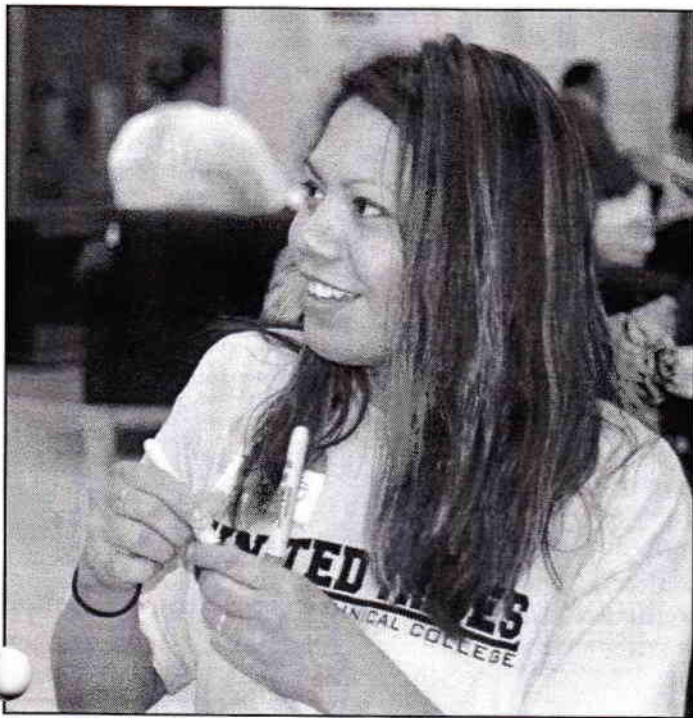
Kameran Ali and the group "Funky Arabs" brought a following of local fans to campus for the music jam.



Vocalist Memoree LeCompte-Eagle (Standing Rock) at the music jam.



Steven P. Walker of the group "Nerve Impulse," axed some tunes on lead guitar during the "Culture Shock" music jam.



Student Ambassador Tanya Mendoza (Turtle Mountain).

Wopila Coffee Shop is a learning and eating place



Manager Shelby Weist keeps the Wopila Coffee Shop cookin'.

by Wanda Agnew

Imagine a classroom showing bottles topped with pour spouts and the sounds of an automatic dispensing ice machine dropping ice cubes periodically. That is what you will find in the lower level of the Jack Barden Technology Center on the UTTC Campus.

October 17, 2003 the Wopila Coffee Shop opened for business under the management of Shelby Weist. Since that time, the learning experience of the coffee shop has been on-going. The menus have been firmed up and feature noon specials reflecting Native American traditions as well as a variety of sandwiches. The menu continues to include pizza, wings, nachos, ice cream, fresh fruit, dried buffalo, and beverages. Beverages are Wopila's specialty. You can experience the tastiest shakes, cappuccinos, Italian sodas, and Chai teas – just to name a few. Wopila is also known for their great tasting plain and flavored coffees.

In addition to Shelby Weist, you will also find Gennafer Iron Road working on most days. The goal is to have the services available from 8 am to 8 pm – Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 6 pm on Friday and 2 pm to 8 pm on Saturday and Sunday. In addition to occasional easy listening music, they offer an opportunity to catch up on the news from the big screen TV or a place to meet friends and play a game of cards, monopoly, or scrabble. Future plans include recreation activities including jam sessions, karaoke, and maybe darts. The staff will be rounded out with work-study employees and students from the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation. The vocational students will gain their first 50 hours of practical experience right on the UTTC campus in the Wopila Coffee Shop classroom, a USDA funded Land Grant Endowment project.

Children at TJES offered nutritious after-school snacks

by Wanda Agnew

College students at UTTC bring with them nearly 200 elementary age children. These children attend the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School and are members of the college campus community.

In an effort to help parents with feeding their children nutritious food the Wopila Coffee Shop will be offering nutritious snacks after school. The project is part of the USDA School Lunch Program managed out of the ND Department of Education.

The children will have the ability to select tasty nutritious snacks from a daily menu, creating an opportunity for them to be part of their personal wellness journey here at UTTC. Watch for more details on how your children can participate.

**WELCOME
TO THE
CHEMICAL HEALTH CENTER**

OPEN

**MONDAY – FRIDAY
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM**

CLOSED AT NOON

In case of emergency, contact Security, Ext 1200
for the on call counselor

Services include: Prevention education, Evaluations, Referrals, Individual treatment planning, one-to-one counseling, Intervention, Crisis counseling, Aftercare services, Video library, Transportation for evaluations, and Touchstone Lodge for men

WEEKLY MEETINGS

AA Meetings: Tuesdays at 7:00 pm
AL-ANON Meetings: Thurs. at 3:00 pm
ALATEEN Meetings: Thurs. at 4:00 pm
TOUCHSTONE LODGE AA Meetings: Thurs. at 7:00 pm
TOUCHSTONE LODGE DORM: Meetings: Thurs. at 6:00 pm

Food distribution programs come to UTTC

by Wanda Agnew

The Mountain Plains Regional Food Distribution Programs (MPRFDP) held their regional conference on the UTTC campus August 10-12, 2004. The majority of the planning for the conference was under the leadership of the nutrition education committee representing the thirty-one tribes in the Mt. Plains Region for USDA Programs. The group met at the Jack Barden Center where they received computer training and had specific time for programmatic planning and question and answer sessions. The Tuesday afternoon portion of the program was a unique nutrition education session provided by UTTC Extension staff, Kim Hinnenkamp and Wanda Agnew.

Fifty-five conference participants joined Kim and Wanda as well as helpers Kelly Archambault, Annette Gefroh, Pat Aune and Katy Churchill) in the Kitchen Lab in the Skills Center. Everyone washed up, dug in and made recipes relating to low-fat cookery, traditional Native American foods or fruit and vegetable cookery. The groups were divided into five groups which prepared recipes such as Missouri River Mushrooms, Wojapi, Wasna, buffalo meatballs, commodity trail mix, dehydrated squash, corn muffins, and chokecherry punch. While a festive buffet table was prepared, Kim and Wanda facilitated classroom presentations focusing on traditional fruits and vegetables eaten by Native People, Three Sisters Gardening and Native American Gardening Stories.

Participants may be fondly called "commodity workers or the cheese-man" in their communities, but they certainly had a great time at UTTC working and learning together. One participant reported learning nutrition education was not boring that afternoon. The buffet was opened to WIC staff members and guests from UTTC administration and

Space Age experience to be part of Powwow Youth Day

BISMARCK, ND – An incoming call from outer space is scheduled for a group of lucky kids in Bismarck in early September. Students attending the United Tribes International Powwow will talk with an astronaut and a cosmonaut aboard the International Space Station.

The event adds a high-tech dimension to Youth Day, a cultural gathering set for Friday, September 10 at United Tribes Technical College. The music and cultural presentations of Youth Day are popular with young people of all backgrounds. Several thousand are expected to attend from Bismarck-Mandan, surrounding towns and outlying reservation communities as part of organized school outings.

"Youth Day is our way of sharing culture with young people," said Julie M. Cain, Youth Day Coordinator. Groups from both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts attend, as well as home school and disabled students, said Cain.

Adding a space age event to the agenda is the result of a partnership between NASA and the United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative (UTRSI).

"Like youngsters everywhere, rural and American Indian kids are in awe of outer space," said Jen

Janecek, UTRSI Director. "This is a chance to spark some interest in science, technology, engineering and math that could lead into a field that has enormous career opportunities."

The live downlink will originate from the International Space Station and be received in an interactive video classroom. Participants at UTTC will hear and see the space station crew and the astronauts will be able to hear the students.

The downlink is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 210 of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center. Bismarck CATV will carry the event live on Cable Channel 12 and it will be replayed on a large viewing screen in the Barden Center.

Youth Day cultural activities begin at 9 a.m. on a stage near several Tipis on the north side of the campus. Performances are scheduled by vocalists Memoree Lacompte-Eagle, and John Pepion, former UTTC students, Mark Mindt, Native Comic Act, Wayne Fox and Sons, Hoop Dancers, Atahualpa, Ecuador Signing Group, the White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers, Edgar Perry Group, McNary, AZ, and candidates for Miss Indian Nations. The last Youth Day event is to attend the 1 p.m. Grand Entry of the International Powwow at Lone Star Arena in the center of campus.

Youngsters are encouraged to share their experience and return to the powwow with their families over the weekend.

Youth Day activities are open to students free of charge. For more information contact Coordinator Julie M. Cain, 701-255-7203 or UTRSI Director Jen Janecek, 701-255-3285 x1396 or jjanecek@uttc.edu.



Interactive video technician/coordinator Caleb Bird Bear views the screen during testing of the NASA link with UTTC.

ABERDEEN AREA IHS (NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA)

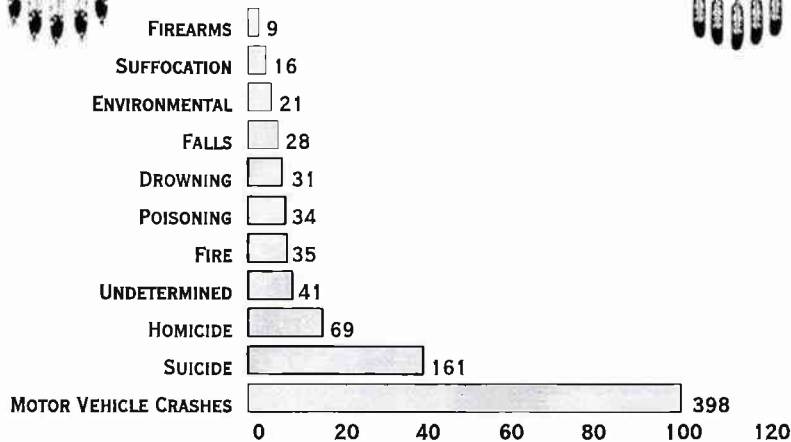
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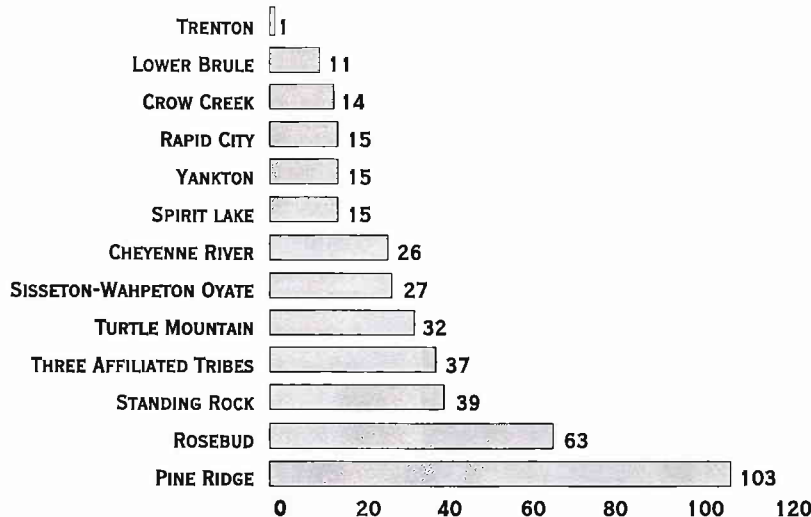
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LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH



MVC DEATHS BY TRIBAL LOCATION



INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM
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Conferences Upcoming September 2004

**United Tribes of North Dakota
Intertribal Council Summit VIII**
 "Putting Vision into Action"
 Best Western Doublewood Inn
 September 7-9, 2004
 Contact: Debbie Painte @ 701-255-3285 ext. 1333

35th Annual United Tribes International Powwow
 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 September 9-12, 2004
 701-255-3285
 Contact: Ella Duran @ 701-255-3285 ext. 1214

ND Indian Council on Additive Disorders
 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 Russell Hawkins Conference Center
 September 9 - 11, 2004
 Contact: Duane Silk @ 701-854-7219

Miss Indian Nations Pageant XIII
 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 Jack Barden Center
 September 8-11, 2004
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H.E.R.O.S. Conference
 Higher Education Resource Organization for Students
 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 Skill Center Exhibit Hall
 September 8-11, 2004
 Rhonda Schauer @ 701-328-9662

NASA Down Link
 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 Jack Barden Center Room 210
 September 10th, 2004
 Contact: Jen Jenecek @ 701-255-3285 ext. 1396

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 United Tribes Technical College Campus
 Skill Center - Land Grant Room
 September 9, 2004
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 Building # 61
 September 10, 2004
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**North Dakota Indian Nations
DUI Summit**
 September 9-10, 2004
 Kelly Inn, Bismarck, ND
 Contact: Jen Fyten @ 701-627-4781 ext. 8210

**Coalition of Indian Housing Authorities in Nor
Dakota (CIHAND)**
 September 9 - 10, 2004
 Doublewood Inn, Bismarck, ND
 Contact: Kathy O' Berry @ 701-627-4731

~THURSDAY~
 September 9, 2004

10:00 a.m.	Drum and Dance Registration	Education Building
	Parade Registration Begins	Education Building
	Vendor Setup	Lone Star Arena
12:00 Noon	Ground Blessing - Felix Kidder	Lone Star Arena
6:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL	Lone Star Arena
	•All drums paid - Point System in effect	
	Welcome and Introduction by David M. Gipp, UTTC President	
	- Introduction of Head Staff & Special Guests	
	Powwow Committee Prayer	
7:00 p.m.	• FIRST GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
8:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
8:30 p.m.	MIN Talent Competition	James Henry Bldg.

~FRIDAY~
 September 10, 2004

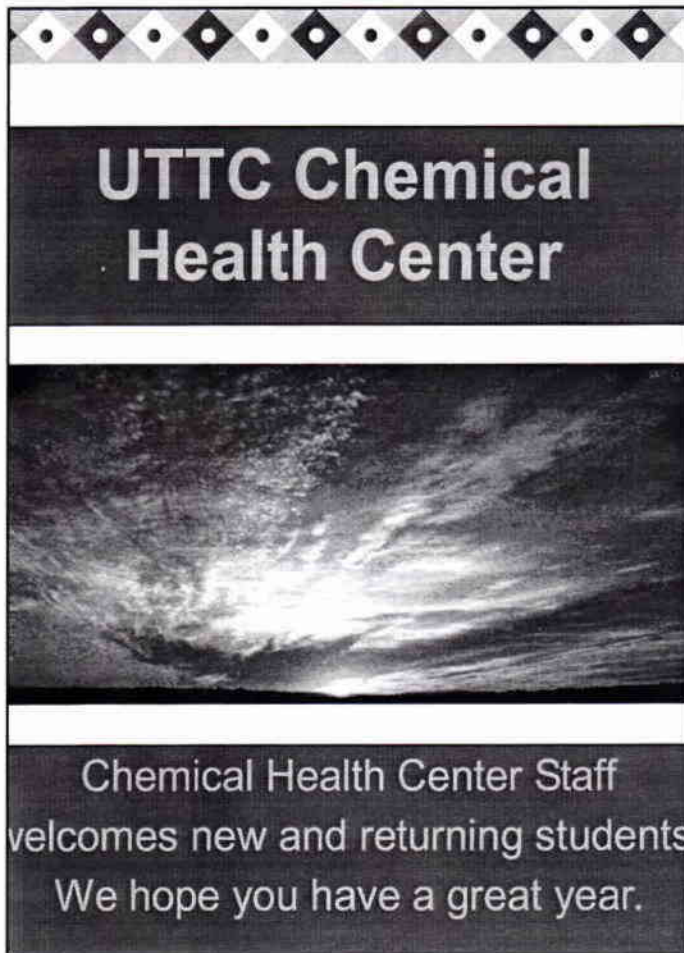
9:00 a.m.	YOUTH DAY	
12:00 Noon	LUNCH BREAK for Youth Day	
12:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL	Lone Star Arena
1:00 p.m.	• SECOND GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
2:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
	MINI TOUR OF UTTC CAMPUS	
5:30 p.m.	SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY "ATALHUALPA"	Lone Star Arena
6:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL	Lone Star Arena
7:00 p.m.	• THIRD GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
8:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
9:30 p.m.	SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE DANCERS	Lone Star Arena
12:00 Mid.	Dance Contest & Parade Registration Closes	Education Building

~SATURDAY~
 September 11, 2002

9:00 a.m.	Parade Line Up	Capitol Grounds
9:30 a.m.	PARADE OF CHAMPIONS	Capitol Grounds
	• Point System in Effect	
10:00 a.m.	MENS/WOMENS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS	Clem Kelly Diamonds
12:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL	Lone Star Arena
1:00 p.m.	• FOURTH GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
2:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
7:00 p.m.	• FIFTH GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
8:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
9:00 p.m.	MIN PAGEANT	Lone Star Arena
	* Recognition of the new Miss Indian Nations XIV	
9:30 p.m.	SPECIAL PERFORMANCE: WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE CROWN DANCERS	Lone Star Arena

~SUNDAY~
 SEPTEMBER 12, 2004

10:00 a.m.	Catholic Mass	UTTC Chapel
	Interdenominational Church Services	Lone Star Arena
	Rummage Sale	Lone Star Arena
	MENS/WOMENS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT	Clem Kelly Diamonds
12:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL	Lone Star Arena
1:00 p.m.	• SIXTH GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
2:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL / CONTEST	Lone Star Arena
3:30 p.m.	SPECIAL PERFORMANCE: WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE CROWN DANCERS	Lone Star Arena
4:00 p.m.	FREE BUFFALO/BEEF FEED	UTTC Cafeteria
5:30 p.m.	SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY "ATALHUALPA"	Lone Star Arena
7:00 p.m.	• SEVENTH GRAND ENTRY	Lone Star Arena
	* TIE BREAKERS (All Categories)	
8:00 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL ROUND DANCES	Lone Star Arena
	Announcement of Softball Winners	
10:00 p.m.	AWARDS PRESENTED TO ALL DRUM/DANCE WINNERS	Lone Star Arena
CLOSING	Honor Song For Powwow Committee	Lone Star Arena



UTTC Chemical Health Center

Chemical Health Center Staff welcomes new and returning students
 We hope you have a great year.

UTTC Nutrition and Food Service student completes nursing home practicum

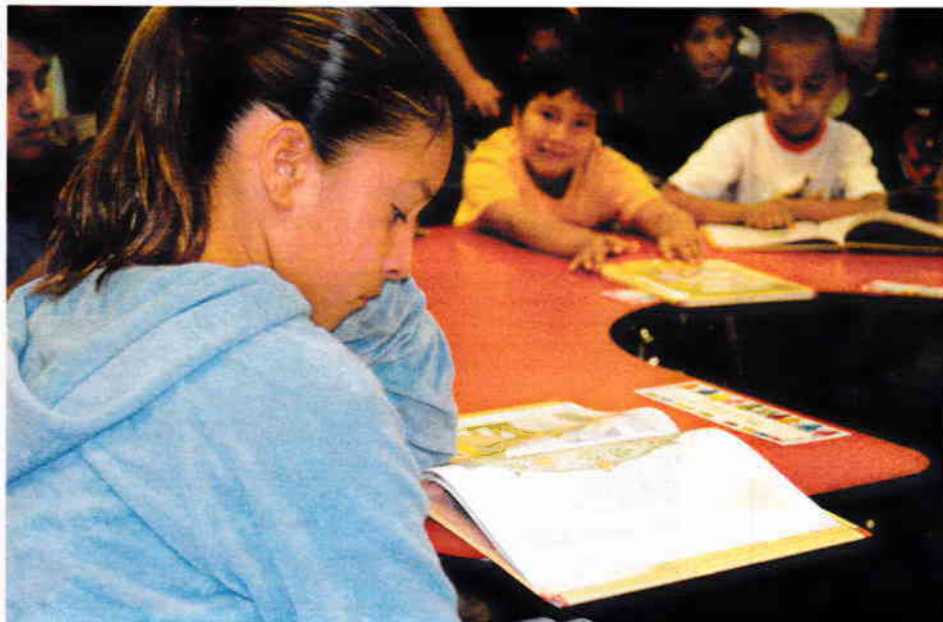
by Katy Churchill

UTTC Nutrition and Food Service student, Dawn Lambert, (far right) completed the required 100 hours of her nursing home experience at St. Vincent's Nursing Home this summer. Dawn worked with a Certified Dietary Manager and Registered Dietitian.



Some of the training included nutrition assessment, care conferences, menu cost analysis and food preparation. Dawn will be taking the national Certified Dietary Manager's exam in October and will graduate from UTTC in May. She plans on obtaining a four-year degree to become a Registered Dietitian.

'Reading is fun and books are cool'



BISMARCK, ND – Sixth grade student Alysha Crazy Thunder is absorbed in one of 40,000 books donated to reservation schools in North Dakota. A ceremonial presentation of the books took place August 17 at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the UTTC campus.

The books came from Scholastic Inc., the world's largest publisher and distributor of children's books and K.I.D.S. (Kids in Distressed Situations) a national charity of retailers, manufacturers and licensors of children's products.

North Dakota U. S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan helped facilitate the donation, which is part of an effort to distribute 100,000 books to children on reservations in the Dakotas and New Mexico.

Alysha and other TJES students pledged to practice their reading skills in every way. In unison they pledged: "Reading is fun and books are cool. Reading is something I will do every day."

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