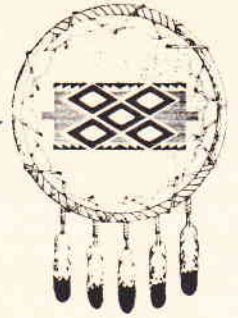


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**NEWSLETTER**

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ON NOVEMBER 22, 1989, GRADUATION WAS HELD AT UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE. CONGRATULATIONS TO THOSE STUDENTS WHO GRADUATED! BEST LUCK TO ALL OF YOU IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS! COME BACK TO VISIT US SOMETIME!



THE ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS OF UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND THE THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE ENTIRE CAFETERIA STAFF FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED OVER THE NOON HOUR ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1989. AS USUAL, THE FOOD WAS GREAT, THE DECORATIONS WERE BEAUTIFUL, AND ALL OF YOU WERE FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE, AND PROFESSIONAL. WE APPRECIATE YOU!

**Cafeteria Noon Menu:**

Dates: NOVEMBER 27 to DECEMBER 1

Mon.	Turkey Salad-On-A-Bun
Tues.	Pork Cutlet
Wed.	Taco Salad
Thurs.	Braised Beef on Noodles
Fri.	Bean Soup and Ham Sandwich

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IN THE UTTC NEWSLETTER SPOTLIGHT  
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This week, the NEWSLETTER is featuring JACK TOBIAS, another of the staff members of the Northern Plains Resource and Evaluation Center on the campus of the United Tribes Technical College.

Originally from Jamestown, North Dakota, Francis "Jack" Tobias is an avid hunter and fisherman disguised as the current RECII Evaluation Specialist. He became employed in this position in 1987 after spending over 25 years in the education world as a teacher, principal, and superintendent in both North Dakota and Minnesota.

Jack has earned two Master's Degrees and a Specialist Certificate from the North Dakota State University in Fargo in the areas of education administration and addiction programs. His Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology was bestowed from Jamestown College. He was the principal at White Shield School prior to coming to UTTC.



Pictured at left is JACK TOBIAS, Evaluation Specialist at the Resource Center.

TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA! TRIVIA!

Last week's Trivia Game was won by JAMES "FRANK" DIAZ, one of the graduates of the November 22, 1989 Graduation Class; FRANK was a Carpenter.

This week's Trivia Question is in three parts; you must answer all three parts in order to win. Winners receive a 6-pack of Coke.

A-a-nnn-n-d the question is: 1. The Space Shuttle Discovery returned to earth on Sunday, November 26, 1989 after conducting a mission. WHAT WAS UNUSUAL ABOUT THIS MISSION? 2. How many crew members were there on this Discovery flight? 3. What did NASA and the Pentagon have to say to the media about this Discovery mission?

Call your answers in to LOIS LANE at EXT. 227 ASAP!

SPECIAL THANKS! SPECIAL THANKS! SPECIAL THANKS! SPECIAL THANKS! SPECIAL THANKS! THANKS!

THANKS TO VERN ANDERSON, AL STOCKERT, AND LEROI LAUNDREAUX FOR BEING SUCH GOOD SPORTS LAST WEEK IN SPITE OF THE "RIBBING" YOU TOOK IN THE FEATURES OF THE NEWSLETTER!

The following feature is on MR. DORVIN FROSETH, one of the teachers at the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the campus of United Tribes Technical College. Mr. Froseth was honored recently in Minneapolis, Minnesota by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, who presented him with the 1989 DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD.

Dorvin Froseth received the 1989 Distinguished Service Award from the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) at their 11th conference held in Minneapolis. Over 1000 individuals from across the nation attended this annual event. The award was presented to Mr. Froseth for his efforts to initiate and coordinate the Native American State and National Science Fairs. He also coordinated several teacher training workshops for AISES and currently serves as Regional Governor of North Dakota.

AISES is a private, non-profit organization, which seeks to significantly increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers in the nation and to develop technologically informed leaders within the Indian community.

Mr. Froseth has attended teacher training programs conducted through AISES. These programs aim at improving the quality of math and science education in Indian elementary and secondary schools. The goal is to better qualify Indian students for entrance into college programs of science, engineering and other math/science-based fields.

Pictured at  
Right: DORVIN  
FROSETH, winner  
of the American  
Indian Science  
and Engineering  
Society 1989  
DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE AWARD.



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The North Dakota Native American Science Fair was started in 1983 by Mr. Froseth and Mr. Don YellowBird. The first year seven schools were represented. Last year sixteen schools participated and over 200 projects were entered.

Mr. Froseth initiated the Native American National Science Fair in 1987. Minnesota and North Dakota participated the first year. Last year students from the four states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana participated. Mr. Froseth has been contacted by many other states indicating they plan to participate in the national fair this year. The quality of the projects entered in the science fairs has been great. In the past two years several projects entered in the Native American National Science Fair earned a spot in the International Science Fair.

Pictured below are MR. DORVIN FROSETH and his students from left to right: JAMES MADISON, MELANIE STANDING BEAR, CLARICE JONES, PAN BRAVE BULL, RYANNE RED BIRD, JAMIE BRAVE BULL, and NICOLE LITTLE WIND.



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**A Homecoming-**  
To Celebrate The Way to Independence  
Exhibition

North Dakota Heritage Center  
Saturday, December 9, 1989



The Way to Independence traveling exhibition, organized by the Minnesota Historical Society, reveals a personal story of cultural change in North Dakota based on the lives of a Hidatsa family. Through words, drawings, and artifacts Buffalo Bird Woman, her brother Wolf Chief, and her son Goodbird tell their compelling story of leaving Like-a-Fishhook Village to begin a new life in the reservation community of Independence. Recently featured at the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition comes home to North Dakota in December.



**Related Programs**



*Native Americans: Connections, Past and Present*

March 11, "Culture and Change," *Mary Jane Schneider and Carolyn Gilman* (Slide presentations)

March 18, "Contemporary Expression of Native American Traditions," *David Wooley and Rosalie Jones* (Contemporary art and dance performance)

March 25, "Cultural Survival," *Gerard Baker, Dorreen Yellow Bird, Les La Fountain, Mary Louise Defender Wilson* (Panel discussion)

*Traditional Arts Summer Seminars (Demonstration workshops)*

May 5, Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Traditional Gardening, *Lydia Sage Chase*

June 2, Ojibway Basketry, *Rose and Francis Cree*

July 7, Mandan / Hidatsa / Arikara Burden Basketry, *Gloria Wilkinson and Erik Holland*

August 4, Sioux Beadwork, *Joyce Kitson*



The State Historical Society of North Dakota requests the honor of your presence at a reception for

**The Way to Independence**

Memories of a Hidatsa Indian Family, 1840-1920

Saturday, December 9, 2:00 p.m.

North Dakota Heritage Center

Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, North Dakota



Corn Soup, Fry Bread, Venison, Squash

Traditional samplings provided with the assistance of the Three Affiliated Tribes, New Town, North Dakota

For more information:

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The Way to Independence will be exhibited through mid-September 1990.



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