

# UNITED TRIBES

## News

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UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE \* BISMARCK, ND

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### Students honored to bring Thunderbirds to public



UTTV photo Dennis J. Neumann

Stacey Speedis (Yakama Nation), a student at United Tribes Technical College, expresses gratitude for being involved in creating the Thunderbird sculpture in the background. Seven Art/Art Marketing students were honored guests October 21 at a dedication program for Bismarck's newest piece of public art that depicts four giant Thunderbirds emerging from a thundercloud. From left, UTTC President David M. Gipp, Art/Art Marketing Director Wayne Pruse, students Gilbert Kills Pretty Enemy III (Standing Rock), Joaquin Andrews (Fort Peck), Brianne McHugh (Three Affiliated), Todd Trottier (Turtle Mountain), Jamie L. Ducheneaux (Standing Rock), Dustin Black (Spirit Lake), and sculpture contractor Paul Scherr, Bismarck. The Thunderbirds sculpture was the first of six public art projects commission by the Bismarck Parks and Recreation District for the city's riverfront trail near the Missouri River. UTTC students are to be involved in creating one new project each year.

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**ROCK  
THE  
VOTE**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2004**

**4:00 PM - 7:00 PM - JACK BARDEN CENTER (LOWER LEVEL)**

**REFRESHMENTS & DOOR PRIZES**

**ENTERTAINMENT: KRO MAGNUM SOUND & MISS INDIAN NATIONS**

**VOTE NOVEMBER 2!**





# Dennis Lucier's UTTC Cafeteria Menu

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

**November 1 - 5**

**November 8 - 12**

BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER		BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER	
M Canadian Bacon & Muffin	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	Baked Ham & Potatoes	M Oatmeal & Raisin Toast	Chili & Garlic Toast	Roast Beef & Potatoes						
T Scrambled Eggs & Hashbrowns	Steak Sandwich & Potatoes	New England Dinner	T Pancakes & Sausage	Taco Salad	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato						
W Scrambled Eggs & Roll	Baked Chicken & Dressing	Salisbury Steak & Potatoes	W Caramel Roll & Boiled Egg	Swedish Meatballs & Noodles	Individual Pizza						
T Pancakes & Sausage	Buffalo Burger & Fries	Braised Beef & Noodles	T Spanish Omelet & Muffin	French Dip & Chips	Chicken Breast & Wild Rice						
F Steak & Eggs	Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup	Fish Filet & Potatoes	F Ham & Bagel	Knoephle Soup & Sandwich	Burritos & Spanish Rice						

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## Haunting for a Good Book



Young readers, from left, Krista Belgarde, Dionna Bull Bear and Shalana Medicine Horse, selected a book of their own during Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) day. All three are second grade students at UTTC's Theodore Jamer-son Elementary School, where the theme for selecting a book October 25 was "Haunting for a Good Book." Every child received a free book in which their name and the date was written. Over 10,000 books have been distributed free of charge to TJES students since the school joined the RIF program in 1975. RIF is the oldest and largest children's and family non-profit literacy organization in the United States.

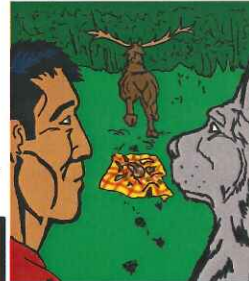
### KODA THE WARRIOR™ "Valley of the Big Horns: Part 2"

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT  
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

In the last issue:  
KODA & Benny  
the Rez Dog's Wyoming  
picnic was interrupted  
by a noise, when...



"What  
would  
make  
him  
come  
around?"



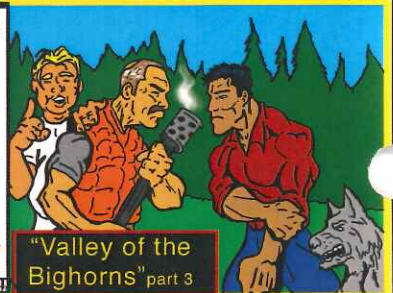
"I dunno,  
but what  
ever it was,  
is coming  
up behind  
us. Look  
out KODA,  
we have  
company!"



Both were in shock  
as they watched a  
bull elk rumble through  
their eating grounds.

Find out who these two guys are and why they are out for blood when the hunting season is already over. Only in...

**KODA  
THE WARRIOR™**



"Valley of the  
Bighorns" part 3



Makers of  
Cultural Comics



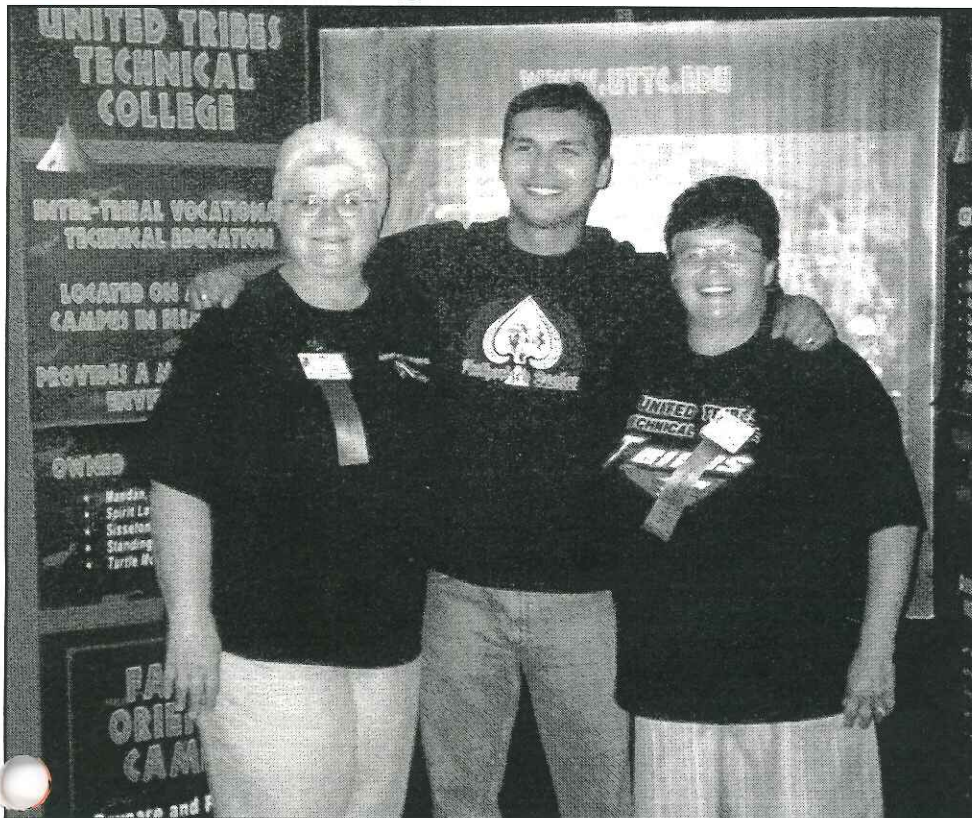
# Baby FACE families visit Pumpkin Patch

The October family outing for the Baby FACE Program was to Papa's Pumpkin Patch north of Bismarck. Transportation was provided to get there (and at the patch via wagons), a picnic lunch, and bags of goodies. Following on the theme of the outing, the books *I Like Pumpkins* and *Fall Leaves* were provided for each family. The families enjoyed the patch as a family and picked out a pumpkin for each person. Over 20 families attended.

The next group meeting will be a **Lunch and Learn** at the Jack Barden Center, November 23 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Speech/language expert Carol Melby will present the talk, *The Dance with Language*. The Baby FACE Program is a program of Theodore Jamerison Elementary School.

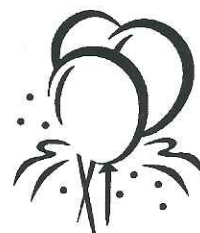


## UTTC recruiters take fun where they find it



It looks like counselors Harriett Schneider, left, and Vivian Gillette had way too much fun with this recruiting effort. In the middle is Native Canadian actor Adam Beach (Salteaux/Ojibwa) who plays tribal lawman Jim Chee in the TV movies *Coyote Waits*, *Skinwalkers*, and *Thief of Time*, and acted on the big screen in *Windtalkers* and *Smoke Signals*. Beach came by the UTTC booth at the NCAI conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

## Health Information Technology Week November 8 – 12



### Play the H-I-T Game during Health Information Technology Week

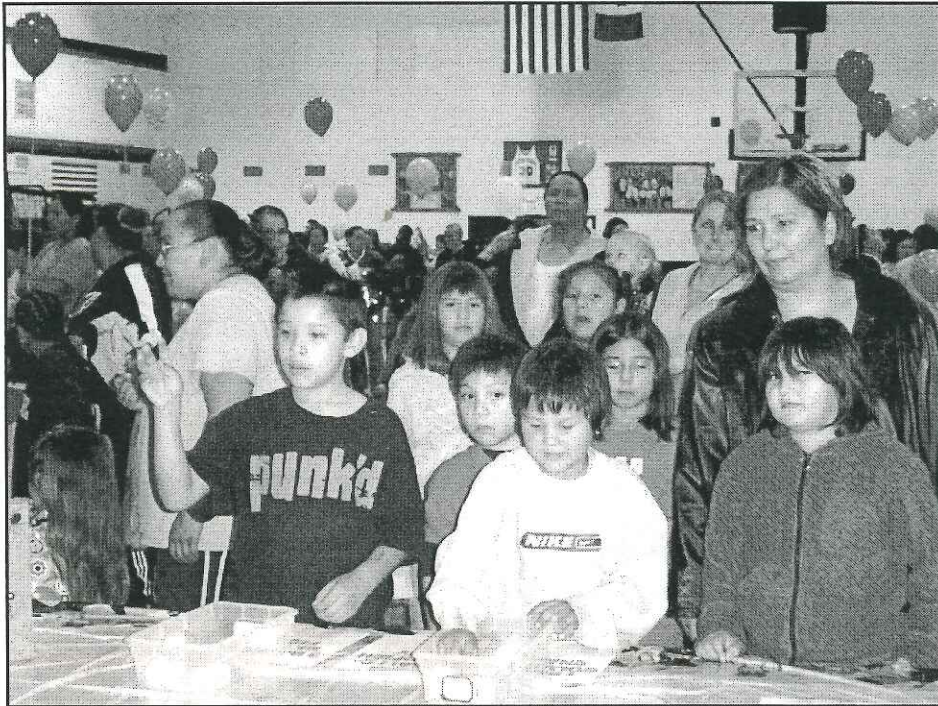
Collect as many of the slips that you can find that have the HIT design above. Drop them off (with your contact information) at the Education Building, basement west, by Wednesday, November 10. Win a prize!

More information:  
Shawna Zastoupil at Ext. 1402.

National Health Information and Technology (HI&T) Week recognizes the work of health information management professionals who maintain and protect the health information of Americans nationwide.



# First UTTC Child Find Fair is successful



The ping-pong toss was a popular game at the Child Find Fair. Photo by Mark Anderson

by Michelle Matthees

Over 300 adults and children attended the United Tribes Child Find Fair on October 21 in the UTTC gymnasium. They gathered to play carnival games, win door prizes, and learn about community-wide programs for children who could benefit from specialized education services.

Numerous UTTC departments participated, including the Baby FACE Program, Center for Student Success, Child Development Center, EFNEP/WIC, Injury Prevention, Student Health Center, Theodore Jamerison Elementary School, and the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Program.

Other community programs taking part included the Bismarck Early

Childhood Education Program (BECEP) and Standing Rock Early Childhood Tracking.

Door prizes, donated by numerous local organizations and UTTC departments, were much appreciated and included two new kids' bikes and a portable DVD player.

All attendees received free T-shirts or neck lanyards and a ticket for popcorn and pop, provided by the Student Senate.

It was the first Child Find Fair held on the UTTC campus. With the good turnout, Child Find Coordinator Brenda Jechort hopes to make it a yearly event.

## Disabled Veterans/POWs Eligible for Free or Discounted Park Permits

BISMARCK – North Dakota's disabled veterans and former prisoners of war will be eligible to receive free or discounted annual state park vehicle permits beginning January 2005.

The ND Parks and Recreation Department will provide free annual park permits to former prisoners of war (POW) and disabled veterans with a 100 percent, service-related disability. Disabled veterans with lesser degrees of service-related disabilities are eligible to purchase the 2005 annual permits at a discounted price of \$20.

An estimated 6,500 North Dakota veterans have a service-connected disability and approximately 80 state residents were POWs.

"We are pleased to offer this program to our POWs and disabled veterans as a small way to say thank you for your service," said Doug Prchal, parks director.

Annual park permits are valid for entrance to any of the 13 state parks and recreation areas managed by the department. The new program does not apply to camping or other park fees. Fees collected for vehicle entrance, camping and other park facility rentals fund state park operation costs.

To receive a free or discounted permit, veterans must apply each year in person at any state park or the State Parks and Recreation office in Bismarck. Proof of disability or POW status is required. Forms of proof include a North Dakota disabled veteran or POW license plate, or a VA letter or card stating the degree of disability or POW status.

### 2004 ND Human Rights Coalition Conference "Human Rights: The Economic Impact of Discrimination"

Friday & Saturday, November 5 & 6

Best Western, Ramkota Hotel, 800 S. Third Street, Bismarck, ND

Keynote speaker: Tex G. Hall, Chair Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation, and President of the National Congress of American Indians

More information including conference agenda [www.ndhrc.org](http://www.ndhrc.org).

## VOTE!

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2



# Two Immediates and One Delayed

## Emergency training pays off

by Mark L. Mindt

It was a crisp October morning near Bear Butte, near Sturgis, SD. I was on the road with my elderly, Norwegian neighbor to tour some sights in our great Native Nation. While looking ahead to spending time near Devils Tower, I came upon a scene that made my heart stick in my throat like a big piece of fry bread. A small pickup truck had rolled over just off the interstate frontage road.



As my car came to a halt, I quickly came up with a plan. There were already several cars and people around the accident sight. As I got out of the car I told my neighbor to meet me near the truck and to bring the cell phone. Within seconds, I was in my trunk and I pulled out a full weeks worth of knowledge and training neatly tucked into a green duffle bag. This knowledge and training had been completed the previous day, as I became CERT certified through the United Tribes Technical College by Barb Schmitt.

As I raced toward the scene, emotions washed over me: fear, sadness, confusion, and, oddly enough, happiness. Fear for what I might find at the truck. Sadness for the people involved in such an accident. Confusion for who might be involved and who was already contacted. Finally I was somewhat happy. Not for the actual incident, but I was happy to

feel more prepared and confident of what I would soon face in the next few seconds.

With my backpack of medical supplies, I announced, "My name is Mark and I have emergency training!" Not knowing if what I said was clear enough or even correct, I was surprised to see the whole group of people clear out of the way. For me.

After a quick assessment, I realized there were two "Immediates" and one "Delayed" on the scene. To those unfamiliar with the CERT (Community Emergency Response Training) terminology, there were two girls in shock and one male with minor scrapes but still very responsive. After covering the "Immediates" for warmth and setting them in a safe area, the "Immediates" quickly became people with names, birthdates, identities, and places of high school affiliation. In short, I was asking each person questions not to be nosy, but to acquire knowledge and check their cognitive responsiveness.

After the police, paramedics, and even the county coroner arrived, I was through with my responsibilities and obligations as a CERT member.

Before I left the scene, I said the last words as a CERT member to those two teenage girls.

"You girls take care now," were the words I spoke. I was once again a person traveling with his neighbor toward a few of the sacred sites in our great Native Nation. Not exactly the same person.

From that point on, I was someone who was able to give back to our community as a Native American CERT member from the United Tribes Technical College.

Special thanks to Barb, Cornelius, and Sharlene for this information and training. Hoka-Hey!

## EFNEP/WIC Lunch

**WHO:** Families with children and pregnant women  
**WHEN:** November 9, 2004 at 12 noon  
**WHERE:** Skill Center Food Lab  
**WHAT:** Come for a FREE lunch and learn about the EFNEP/WIC Programs.

**\*If you are currently on WIC, you can receive your voucher then.**  
**TO SIGN UP:** Contact Kelly at ext. 1316 to reserve your spot. Space is limited to 25, so call today!

## Want a taste of Salmon country?

Try out the next Quantity Foods Meal:

Baked Salmon Filets  
Broccoli Rice Au Gratin  
Dinner rolls  
Pineapple Upside down Cake  
Coffee, Milk, or Water

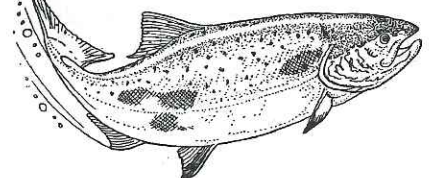
Where: Land Grant Room 111  
(Skills Center)

Time: 11:30 to 12:30 pm

When: Nov. 5th, 2004

Price: \$5.00 per plate Great Value!

Meal Manager:  
Fred Medicine Stone





# Protesters try to Stop Lewis and Clark Out in the cold for a reason

Story and photos by Dennis J. Neumann, United Tribes News

BISMARCK, ND – They stood in the cold drizzle to protest the opening of the Circle of Cultures, the national Lewis and Clark signature event October 22. Traditional songs, speeches, prayers and signs greeted Lewis and Clark re-enactors, tourists and college students on the University of Mary campus south of Bismarck.

A group calling itself the “Stop Lewis and Clark Resistance Group”

White Plume, when Lewis and Clark re-enactors entered treaty territory following the path of the Missouri River.

“We don’t believe in the Louisianan Purchase,” said White Plume. “We believe this is our territory by treaty. We believe the treaties should be honored and we’re going to continue to protest until they are.”

Some members of the Bismarck-



Reaching audiences with a message was one of the successful results of the protest. Two University of Mary students, Laura Petoske, right, and Tia Elzenga, interviewed protest security officer for a class in media writing.



Protesters received support and encouragement from some members of the Bismarck-Mandan Native American community.

shunned the warmth of indoors to bring an alternative view to gatherings that commemorate the journey of Lewis and Clark 200 years ago. In September, some members of the group had confronted re-enactors and demanded they turn back at similar events in South Dakota.

“This is a commemoration of genocide,” said Victorio Camp, Pine Ridge, S.D., one of the organizers. “We’re here to talk about the truth and bring education to the people of America about what happened since Lewis and Clark.”

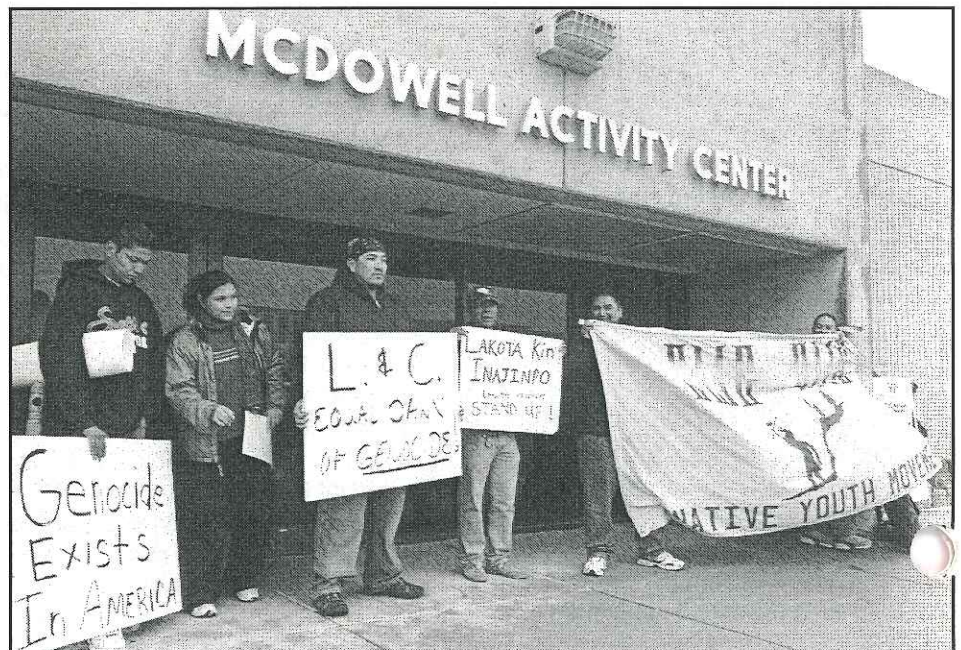
The group numbered about two-dozen and included students. According to organizer Deb White Plume, Pine Ridge, SD, some had been training for this for the past 15 years.

The protest was triggered, said

Mandan Native American community supported the effort. United Tribes Technical College provided meals and a place for sleeping, and hosted an informational meeting the night before attended by the local sheriff and others involved in the signature event.

Discussions about providing a place on the signature event agenda for protesters proved unnecessary when Camp said he wasn’t about to join the event.

“I will not join Lewis and Clark to tell my story,” said Camp at the information meeting. “We’re here to stop



Learn more about the protest movement at [www.stoplewisandclark.org](http://www.stoplewisandclark.org)



Lewis and Clark. I want them to turn around and go home."

On behalf of the University of Mary, Carole Barrett, assisted the group with logistics of the protest, including an indoor location to warm up. Small groups of students stopped and talked to protesters, fulfilling class assignments and enlivening campus discussions about the signature event.

Indoors, during the opening ceremony, Tex G. Hall, Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman and president of the National Congress of American Indians defended the right of the "brothers and sisters outside" to protest. They're concerned with the loss of land, health problems of epidemic proportion, and poverty and unemployment rates much higher than the national average, said Hall.

After three hours in the rain, the protesters packed up the rally without incident and left to attend a prayer ceremony of their own, away from the college campus.

The Lewis and Clark Signature Event went as scheduled. Lewis and Clark Re-enactors did not end their journey as a result of the protest and continued traveling up the Missouri River.



Protester Alex White Plume, Pine Ridge, used a PA system to express the view that the Lewis and Clark journey was the dawn of genocide for American Indians. Deb White Plume at left.



"We don't intend to riot or destroy property," Deb White Plume, standing, told Burleigh County Sheriff Steve Berg at a meeting at UTTC. "We didn't come here to spend the weekend in jail." UTTC President David M. Gipp, far right, observed that the protesters might be the ones in need of law enforcement help if they were heckled or otherwise threatened by people attending the event. Victor Camp Seated Center.



# TJES Tidbits

Welcome back to our TJES Tidbits. Congratulations went to Grades 2 and 8 for having the greatest attendance for their categories 92.04 and 94.3 respectively for the month of September. Each class gets to keep a traveling trophy for the month plus a special treat.

Congratulations previously went to Grades 1 (98.8) and 8 (99.5) for having the greatest attendance for their categories (K-3) and (4-8) respectively for the month of August. School average for August was 95.93%, September was 91.32% making our overall average 92.84%. We are mandated to maintain 93% attendance, so parents, please make sure your children are in school. Every day is important so thanks parents for getting your child/children to school and on time. TJES currently has 162 students.

Every day a TJES student is in his classroom ready to learn at 8:30 AM, they receive one (1) TJ Buck. After a student accumulates five (5) TJ Bucks, he can shop at the TJ Buck Store, which is open Friday afternoons. Each class has a scheduled time to "shop". Some students choose to save their TJ Bucks for a bigger prize at the end of the school year, others shop weekly to see what things are available. Items in the TJ Bucks store range from pencils, notebooks, glue, hot wheel cars, hackie-sacks, lip gloss, jacks, bouncy ball and a variety of seasonal items.

The TJES girls basketball team played Cannonball Oct 19th and Shiloh on October 23rd—, ask about their games! The last game of the season is scheduled for November 4th against Twin Buttes at UTTC. Everyone is encouraged to come and support the TJES Girls Basketball Team.

Parents are encouraged to make their children's appointments for after school hours. However, if parents need to check out their children before school is dismissed, they must follow the school policy which says' " All visitors, including parents, must stop in the office before entering Classroom". Please follow this policy for the safety of your children.



## Student Health Center Notes

### Upcoming Events:

- October 29<sup>th</sup> – Safety Training – Jack Barden Center (Letters have been sent to employees who are mandated to attend)
- November 3 – Professional Development Day – Flu Presentation
- November 4 – Women's Health Day

✦ Students who are referred by Student Health Center nursing staff to a medical, dental or vision clinic must return the authorization form (1/2 slip of white paper) to be submitted into medical chart. Without the return of the authorization slip, payment of medical bills cannot be justified.

✦ Any student who receives a medical bill in their campus mailbox must submit it to the Student Health Center for payment.

✦ Parents must accompany children to the Student Health Center for examinations.

✦ Children who have been treated for pediculosis (head lice) must be rechecked at the Student Health Center. Parents must accompany children to the SHC for rechecks. Children will not be admitted back to TJES or CDC without a slip from the SHC. It is the parent's responsibility to treat and clean the child's hair. Children should not be missing excessive days from school if they are treated and cleaned appropriately.

✦ Nurses are on call 24 hours a day. If a student becomes ill after normal office hours (Mon.- Friday 8-4p.m.) they should contact Security. Security will then contact the nurse on call. SHC nurses should see students who are ill as soon as symptoms appear. The sooner a student is examined and treated, the easier they can resume normal activities. When at all possible, students should

## Chemical Health Center Open House

Come and join us at the Chemical Health Center  
Wednesday, November 18, 2004  
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Lots of food, snacks, and friends. Door prizes will also be available throughout the day!!!

(We are located in building # 68 across from transportation – hope to see you all there!!!!)





# Athletic staff and hoops schedule in place

## TTC Athletic Director



Daryl Bears Tail (Three Affiliated) with UTTC President David M. Gipp. In his first year as athletic director, Bears Tail was formerly a UTTC Chemical Health Center counselor from 1989-96; he is a grass dancer. His professional career has been in social work and family therapy at Three Affiliated; he also coached track, basketball and cross-country. As an athlete, he ran cross-country at University of Mary. His philosophy about athletics: "To me athletics is a valuable tool for young men and women to achieve an education - must keep it in perspective though." He says he is happy and excited to be in a new role helping young people, and he thanks the college for the opportunity to be at United Tribes again.

## Head Women's Basketball Coach



Ruth Buffalo (Three Affiliated), Mandaree, ND, holds a BS in Criminal Justice (2002) from Huron University. This is her first year as coach at UTTC. She was formerly the program coordinator for the substance abuse prevention program at Three Affiliated. She is currently working on a master's degree in management in the University of Mary Accelerated Master's Program. Of the 11 players practicing for Coach Buffalo, two returned from last season: Tovah Harjo and Tara Hernandez.

## United Tribes 2004-05 Men's & Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 4-6	Miles Community College W TBA
Nov. 4-5	Williston State College M TBA
Nov. 11-13	Mon-Dak Conference Tourney M&W TBA
Nov. 17	<b>University of Mary JV</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Nov. 23	Cocordia College JV Moorhead, MN M 7
Dec. 3-4	Western Nebraska Invitation W 6:30
Dec. 4th	<b>Grand Forks AFB</b> <b>M 4</b>
Dec. 7	Jamestown College JV W 6:30
Dec. 11-13	<b>T-BIRD CLASSIC</b> <b>M&amp;W TBA</b>
Dec. 18-21	Winter Haven FL M TBA
Jan. 2	Haskell Univ. @ Crow Agency, MT M 5
Jan. 8	Miles Community College M&W 2-4
Jan. 9	Dawson Comm. College M&W 2-4
Jan. 12	University of Mary JV M&W 6-8
Jan. 15	<b>Miles Community College</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Jan. 16	Concordia College JV M 4
Jan. 21	Williston State College M&W 6-8
Jan. 24	<b>NDSCS-Wahpeton</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Jan. 28	<b>MSU-Bottineau</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Jan. 30	Lake Region State College M&W 6-8
Feb. 4	<b>Lake Region State College</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Feb. 9	<b>Bismarck State College</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Feb. 12	MSU-Bottineau M&W 2-4
Feb. 13	Williston State College M&W 2-4
Feb. 18	<b>Dawson Community College</b> <b>M&amp;W 6-8</b>
Feb. 20	NDSCS-Wahpeton M&W 2-4
Feb. 23	Bismarck State College M&W 6-8
Feb. 27-28	Region 13 Playoffs M&W TBA

All Games Central Time

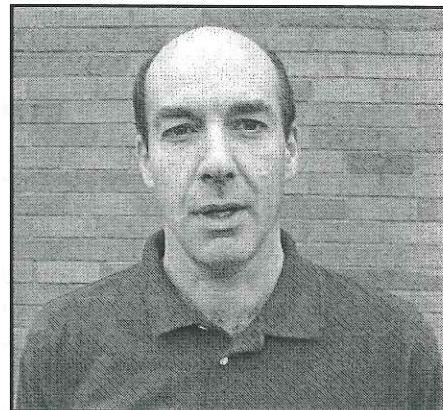
**\*HOME GAMES IN BOLD**

## Head Men's Basketball Coach



Joe Ware, from LaGrange, GA, earned a Bachelor's degree (1996) at University of Mary in business administration. He is a case analyst with the Burleigh County State's Attorney's office. As an athlete, he played hoops at University of Mary, University of South Carolina at Aiken (D-2), and at the junior college level at Sheridan, WY. His philosophy about the game: "UTTC has always had great scorers but the heart of the game is defense. That's where it all starts." Last season Ware coached the Thunderbird Men to a 4<sup>th</sup> ranking in Mon-Dak Conference with a record of 17-12. Four players returning from last year are Lance Eagle Staff, Delbert Trombly, Vernon Washington and William Bad Wound. Men's assistant coach is Jason Horner, IT specialist for the CBA Dakota Wizards.

## Cross-country Coach



Steve Kubisiak, in his first year as UTTC Cross-Country coach, is a general education instructor at the college. He formerly coached in Colorado; he holds a Master's in Exercise Physiology from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. As an athlete he ran at Bismarck High School and NDSU, Fargo, ND. Kubisiak plans to build the Cross-country program with some off-season recruiting.



# Quantity Foods meals are a success!

by Suzy Thorson

Eight students are enrolled in the Nutrition and Foodservice course, Quantity Food Production, and all will be given the opportunity to plan, prepare, manage, and serve a meal to 40 people.



Micheallynn Nanto standing

Micheallynn Nanto planned the first meal with a "Fall in Tuscany" theme. Her meal included lasagna, salad, a corn muffin, and sherbet for dessert. The second meal was planned by Lynette Good Bird and included a hot roast beef sandwich with homemade mashed potatoes,



Lynette Good Bird standing

gravy, chef salad, orange Julius, and a mint for dessert. Both meals went great and were received very well by our customers.

There are six meals left to serve, all on Fridays from 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM through the rest of the fall semester. Our policy is first come, first serve up to 40 patrons. The students only prepare enough food to serve 40 customers so if you plan on joining us, please come early!

## Tribal College employment registry launched

The American Indian College Fund has announced the addition of a tribal college employment registry to their website. The registry lists employment opportunities at the nation's 34 tribal colleges and universities. It also contains an option for those interested in working at the tribal colleges to post their resumes.

According to the college fund, the site is intended to raise awareness about tribal colleges and their job opportunities in particular.

The new registry is located at the college fund website: [www.collegefund.org](http://www.collegefund.org). Click on Tribal Colleges/Tribal College Map to see the registry.

### Announcing 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Marty Family Gathering at Marty, SD June 24 – 26, 2005

Registration packets available in January 2005

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## Participation reminder for Women's Health Day

by Sharlene Gjermundson, Student Health Center Supervisor

Women's Health Day at United Tribes Technical College is scheduled for Thursday, November 4, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Vacations are encouraged to prepare their participation. Some activities are already set for the LPN vocation area of the Education Building: Depression Screening, Substance Abuse, Meth, Homelessness, Abuse and Violence, Breastfeeding, Birth Control, Self Breast Exam and Vital Signs. The Student Health Center will provide screenings for blood sugar, H-M-G and cholesterol.

Dr. Linda Gorneau and those associated with the Campus Wellness Circle are tentatively scheduled to provide two sessions on meditation and energy medicine. We are looking into getting a massage therapist to have a massage chair.

Darryl Bears Tail has tentatively scheduled a fitness or exercise after 2 p.m. at the recreation area.

Other participants and their topics include Carol Johnson - Women and Stress; Christa Cutler - Mary Kay Booth; Jesi Silbernagel - "How to Nurture Yourself"; and Kelly Archambault - Nutrition During Pregnancy.

Participation is also expected from Chemical Health, Center for Student Success, Early Childhood, Food and Nutrition and Injury Prevention.

To have a booth, please contact me by either e-mail or call extension 1409.

### Health Center notes

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utilize the Med Center One Walk-in Clinic. The Emergency Room should be used for life threatening illness.

✦ Students who are eligible for Medical Assistance must submit their numbers. The effective date also needs to be documented.



# Culture Club honoring for Veterans Nov. 10



The campus community is invited to an honoring program for Veterans on Wednesday, November 10 at 4 p.m. at the cafeteria. The United Tribes Culture Club sponsors this honoring. Please help us identify all Veterans on campus so they can be part of the recognition program. Provide their names to me at the Center For Student Success, extension 1277. Thank you. Helen Lindgren.

# College staffer writes 'useful' book

Story and photo by Dennis J. Neumann

Dan Larson is now an author. No, it's not another Lewis and Clark book; it's something with more practical use to the college. The Property and Supply inventory technician has compiled a one hundred percent inventory of college property in a 70-page publication known as a "property book." It took Larson an entire year.

"Without a doubt it's the most comprehensive inventory publication the college has ever had," said Dave Raymo, Property and Supply Manager, Larson's supervisor.



By canvassing all college departments – remember those visits and the inventory tags and numbers – Larson updated and improved an inventory from 1997.

"Dan did a terrific job on it," said Raymo.

The property book allows the college to track inventory from its arrival on campus until disposal. It also satisfies government requirements to account for fixed assets, an accountability function of college management.

"It's very useful to supervisors," said Larson. "Tells them what they have and its dollar value."

The property book lists over three thousand items including all electronic gadgets and tools. Each is numbered, described and its location identified. These are items that, in some organizations, might disappear.

The property book is indexed by department. Each department may have access to its portion of the contents, said Raymo.

As for Dan Larson the author, he's about to start on his next book, a sequel, the 2005 property book.

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# Powwow selected for Top 100 Events



The American Bus Association (ABA) has placed the United Tribes International Powwow on its list of Top 100 Events in North America for 2005. The 36<sup>th</sup> annual powwow takes place September 8 – 11 at Lone Star Arena on the college campus in Bismarck, ND. The powwow is one of two North Dakota listings for the year by the bus organization and one of the few Native American events. The annual list serves as a guide to professional planners for the upcoming year, and for visitor bureaus, tourism officials, travel writers and the general public. According to the ABA, the top 100 were chosen from among hundreds of nominated events from across the United States and Canada. To see the entire list visit [www.buses.org](http://www.buses.org). UTN photo Doug Quinn

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