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UTTC accredited to add three new online programs

UTN – United Tribes Technical College has received accreditation to offer three additional associate degree programs online, expanding the college online degrees to five. The new online degree programs are Health Information Technology, Elementary Education and Nutrition and Food Service.

“The training provided in these areas is critically needed in Indian Country,” said UTTC President David M. Gipp. “We know it’s unrealistic to expect working people to quit and go to school. Online programs enable them to continue working as they gain access to training that allows them to grow in their job skills and contribute more effectively in their communities.”

UTTC became the first tribal college in the nation to receive accreditation for online degrees one year ago when it received approval for its Early Childhood Education and Injury Prevention programs.

“We believe this confirms the quality of our programs,” said Leah Woodke, Director of UTTC Online and Distance Education. “Because of the rigorous standards required for
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Bears bring smiles in Iraq

Leftover money goes to holiday messages

by Cynthia Balliet

BISMARCK, ND – The Teddy Bears arrived in Iraq. Thanks to the UTTC Teacher Education Vocational Student Organization (TEVSO) and other generous people, Iraqi children are smiling.

The last boxes of teddy bears, collected at UTTC, were shipped off in early December, bringing the story of “Operation Teddy Bear” to a satisfying close. About 2,600 teddy bears were sent, according to teacher education advisor Leah Hamann, who was chiefly responsible for directing the operation.

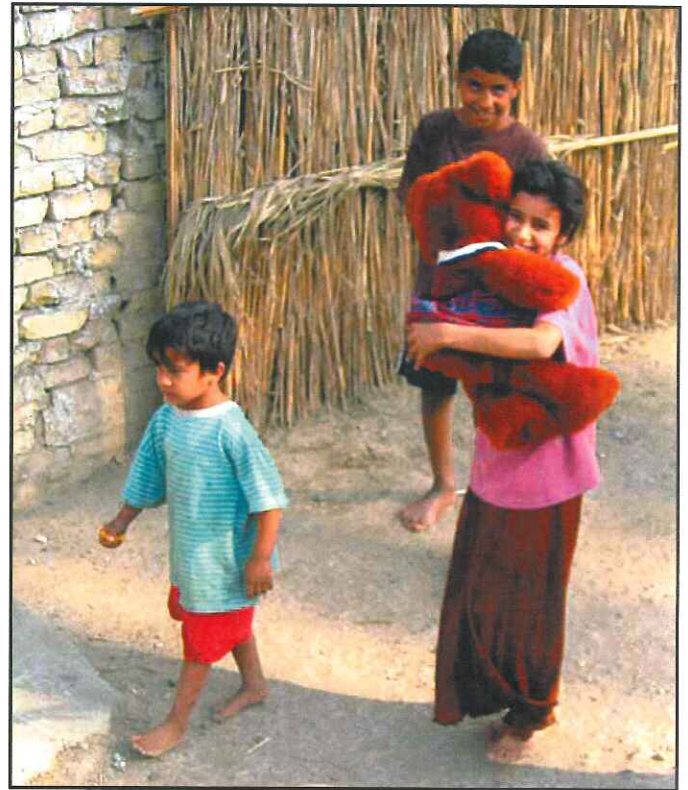
Postage was paid by generous donations from UTTC staff, students, and people in surrounding communities.

“This is a very positive and re-

warding experience for everyone involved,” said Hamann. “The students have learned first-hand how to make a difference in the lives of children.”

The project began when TEVSO President Natalie Estenson received

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It all started with this little girl, cuddling a bear from North Dakota, who lives near Tikrit, Iraq. Sgt. Carl Quam Jr. of the 141st Engineer Combat Battalion wanted to do something special for her because she made his patrol duty brighter with smiles and waves.

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UTTC Academic Calendar

Thunderbird Classic	December 11-12
Finals Week	December 13-16
Fall Honoring	December 17
Winter Holiday Break	Dec. 20 - Jan. 2
Spring Orientation	January 3-5
Spring Semester Begins	January 6



Dennis Lucier's UTTC Cafeteria Menu

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

December 13 - 24

Dec. 27 - Jan. 3

BREAKFAST		LUNCH	DINNER	BREAKFAST		LUNCH	DINNER
M Oatmeal & Raisin Toast	Chili & Garlic Toast	Roast Beef & Potatoes	M Waffles & Sausage	Chicken Fried Steak & Potatoes	Meatloaf & Baked Potato		
T Pancakes & Sausage	Taco Salad	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato	N Eggs, Bacon & Hashbrowns	Chicken Stir Fry & Rice	Buffalo Sausage & Potatoes		
W Caramel Roll & Boiled Egg	Swedish Meatballs	Pizza	W Frosted Roll & Cantaloupe	Baked Chicken & Potatoes	Swiss Steak & Noodles		
T Spanish Omelet & Muffin	French Dip, Au-Jus & Chips	Chicken Breast & Wild Rice	N Scrambled Eggs & Bagel	Sloppy Joe & Tator Tot's	Roast Pork & Potatoes		
F Ham & Bagel	Knoephle Soup & Sandwich	Burritos & Spanish Rice	F Eggs & Canadian Bacon	Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese	Shrimp & Wild Rice		

Automotive technicians needed in Russia too

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"It's a problem finding well trained, skilled automotive technicians in Russia," said Zina Generalova, left, in a Russian accent, to students in UTTC's Automotive Technology program. Generalova interpreted for a group of six Russian auto dealers and repair shop owners, at rear, who visited the College December 2. Seated from left, Jody Cadotte (Standing Rock), and Veronica Rodarte (Reno Sparks). The students were surprised to learn that the entry-level wage in Russia for an auto technician is only \$6,000 per year. A free-enterprise economy is slowly emerging after the chaos that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union, said Generalova. The Russians said they placed a high value on a technician with "Golden Hands," someone who could fix or repair anything. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

KODA THE WARRIOR™ "Caverns of Mystery Part 1 of 4"

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SPIRIT LAKE NATION

As anyone can tell you, KODA and his favorite rez-dog, Benny love going to Pow-wows. On their way back from a Wacipi (wah-Chee-pee), Benny notice a womany crying on the prairie.

She was weeping so loud, she never heard the truck.



She was startled to hear KODA's voice.



Is there something wrong?

Like... EEK!

She explained to KODA about how she was resting beside the tree, when a cold, dark hand reached out of this hole in the ground and took her most prized possession.

See? There it is. Can you please help me? I can't be without my...



Sure I can help. Just let me get into something more comfortable.

Mitakuye Oyasin!
All My Relations!



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Medals awarded at TJES Science Fair

by Michelle Matthees, TJES

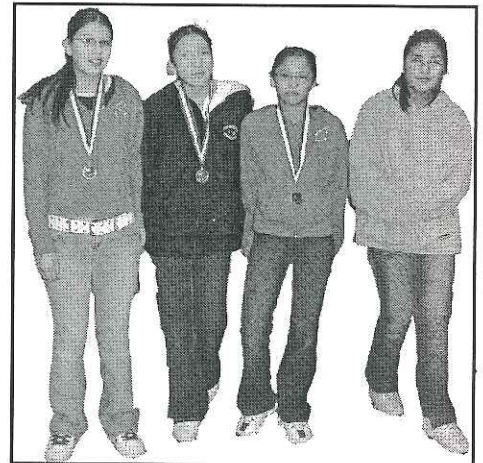
On Tuesday November 23, students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School held their annual Science Fair. Students in grades 4 through 8 demonstrated their science projects in the UTTC Gymnasium. Interesting displays included examples of volcanic activity, weather development, and electric currents.

Medals were awarded for first, second, and third place for each grade, with members of the UTTC community serving as judges. All medal winners advance to the North Dakota State Science Fair to be held in Bismarck on January 17.

Congratulations to the winners!!!



Grade 5 Winners (left to right): Michael Cooley, Preston Smith, Cole Carlson, Tuesday BirdBear



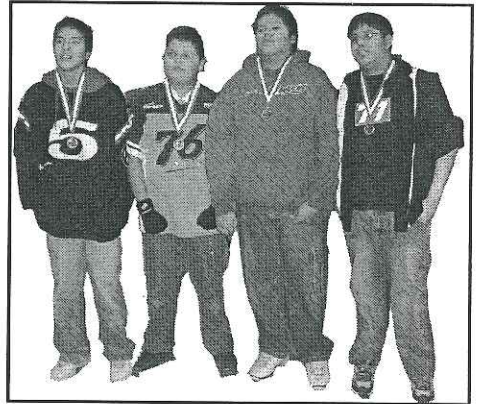
Grade 7 Winners (left to right): Shanese Parisien, Alyssa Elkshouder, Cassandra Saucedo, Gabriella DuBois



Grade 4 Winners (left to right): Amy LaBlanc, Byron Everett, Marrison Crazy Thunder, Angela Belgarde



Grade 6 Winners (left to right): Alysha Crazy Thunder, Michelle Cooley, Clifford Parisien, Shelmas Shell Track



Grade 8 Winners (left to right): Joshua Mountain, James Dubois, Francis DuBois, Jaron Noisy Hawk

Student Senate serves Thanksgiving Day meal

by Jason Pretty Boy

The meal on Thanksgiving Day at UTTC was a very good event for bringing together people who remained on campus over the holiday.

A large group in our community came together for a very good time and lots of good food. We served 170 people in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center.

On the menu were five hams from Wise that ranged in size from 10-12 pounds. From Miracle Mart we received 15 turkeys that were each about 12 pounds. We had all the trimmings too – mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, corn and green beans, and plenty of

tasty desserts.

The UTTC Student Senate paid for the entire tab.

On behalf of the Student Senate and the members who were involved in organizing and serving the meal – Steven Walker, myself, Veronica Rodarte, Waylon Oldman, and Bobbi Jo Zueger-Tribal Management Chair – thank you for attending and making it a great holiday gathering.

And thanks to Shelby Wiest and the Wopila Coffee Shop for making space and some equipment available. Wopila Tanka!



Students applying for funding for school must apply by the deadlines listed below:

SPRING	January 10, 2005
SUMMER	May 10, 2005
FALL	September 10, 2005

RESEARCH INTERNSHIP FOR UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

2005 APS/IBM Research Internship for Undergraduate Women now available!

Information provided by Vince Schanandore, Career Counselor

These summer internships are salaried positions typically 10 weeks long, and include in addition a \$2,500 grant, plus the opportunity to work with a mentor at one of three IBM research locations. Applications must be submitted by January 31, 2005. Complete details on the program and how to apply are available at <http://www.aps.org/educ/cswp/ibmintern.html>

2005 APS/IBM Research Internship for Undergraduate Women

Description

The American Physical Society and IBM co-sponsor a research internship program for undergraduate women. The goal is to encourage women students to pursue graduate studies in science and engineering.

Award

The internships are salaried positions typically 10 weeks long at one of three IBM research locations (San Jose, CA, Austin, TX, or Yorktown Heights, NY), and include in addition a \$2,500 grant, plus the opportunity to work with an IBM mentor. The Watson lab has a full range of research, as does the Almaden lab, and the Austin lab focuses on software and systems. Research areas of the internship are individually chosen so as to optimize the match between the skills and interests of the student, and the ongoing research programs of the laboratory. Information about the sites and their research may be found at:

<http://www.research.ibm.com>

<http://www.almaden.ibm.com>

<http://www.watson.ibm.com>

<http://www.research.ibm.com/ar1/arlex/>

The starting and ending dates are chosen

so as not to conflict with the student's school schedule. Assistance in finding and renting housing will be provided. Applications for summer 2005 will be due January 31, 2005, and notification of results will begin in February. More information is available in the Frequently Asked Questions page.

Eligibility:

Must be female with sophomore or junior standing at a US college or university at the time of application. Must be majoring in chemistry, physics, materials science or engineering, computer science or engineering, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering. Must have a minimum 3.0 GPA. No citizenship restriction.

Selection Procedure

Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee at IBM/Almaden and selected based on their commitment to and interest in their major field of study.

Application Procedure

The application process consists of an online application, which is submitted through an IBM server; two letters of recommendation, which are to be emailed directly from the recommenders to the internship chair; and a paper supplement (official transcript), which is submitted to APS via postal mail.

The online application requires:

Completing the student application form (on the IBM server) Uploading your Essay (250 words) describing your interest in research and how this opportunity would advance your goals.

Uploading your Resume (1-3 pages)

Uploading a page listing all of your college technical courses (math, science,

computer science, engineering) with the school year in which they were taken and the grades awarded. Acceptable formats for the essay, resume, and course list are PDF, PostScript, and Microsoft Word.

The links on the upper left of the application (including "Select a Country") will direct you to other sites within IBM; they can be ignored for the purposes of filling out the application form. If you have any problem submitting your application electronically, please use your "back" button to return to the application and try again; if after at most three such tries you still have difficulties, please email Barbara Jones at bajones@almaden.ibm.com as soon as possible.

Paper Supplement:

The paper supplement includes:

Two letters of recommendation sent by email to bajones@almaden.ibm.com.

At least one letter must come from a faculty member at your current college/university, preferably in a field related to your major.

Official copy of your transcript, including fall semester 2004 grades, sent directly to the APS office at the address given below:

APS/IBM Research Internship Award
American Physical Society
One Physics Ellipse
College Park, MD 20740

Attn: Sue Otwell

Applications must be postmarked by January 31, 2005

For further information on the Committee on the Status of Women in Physics or its programs, please contact Sue Otwell at 301-209-3231 or women@aps.org

Final Examinations schedule December 13-16

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
8:00	Classes held M/W 8:00	Classes held T/H 8:00	Classes held M/W 1:00	Classes held T/H 2:00
10:00	Classes held M/W 9:00	Classes held T/H 9:00	Classes held M/W 2:00	Classes held T/H 3:00
1:00	Classes held M/W 10:00	Classes held T/H 10:00	Classes held M/W 3:00	Classes held Friday AM
3:00	Classes held M/W 11:00	Classes held T/H 11:00	Classes held T/H 1:00	Classes held Friday PM
Evening	All M/W Evening Classes	All T/H Evening Classes		

All grades must be submitted into Jenzabar by December 17 by Noon.

Incompletes are due two weeks after the Spring semester begins. Any incompletes not changed by January 14, 2005 will automatically become an "F".

Native American Month Wellness Activity Winners

by Scott Davis, Wellness & Culture
Specialist

Fry Bread and Beef Stew Contest – Nov. 8

- 1st - LuAnn Perkins, Whiteshield ND
- 2nd - Stacy Speedis, Yakima WA
- 3rd - Karen Little Wind, Ft. Totten

All contestants had awesome dishes; it was very hard to judge. I think each judge had to eat at least 3 to 4 bowls each to try and pick the winner!

First place received a golden plaque, second and third received ribbons.

Art Contest – Nov. 17

- 1st - "Waste" – David Black Cloud \$100
- 2nd - "Strength" – Gilbert Kills Pretty Enemy \$75
- 3rd - "Buffalo Skull" – Steven White Mountain \$50

All entries were excellent and very difficult to judge. It took the judges at least an hour to decide. UTTC has some of the best, if not the best, artists in the upper plains.

Congrats to all of the participants. Keep up the good work!

And thanks to all who helped with judging and making the activities possible.

WELCOME BACK POW-WOW

James Henry Gymnasium
Saturday, January 8, 2005
Time to be Announced

\$400 Drum split
\$100, \$75, \$50 Adult categories
\$50, \$30, \$20 Junior categories
Day money for tiny tots
Waylon goodleft graduate special

Sponsored by Wellness Activities, Food & Nutrition, and Student Senate

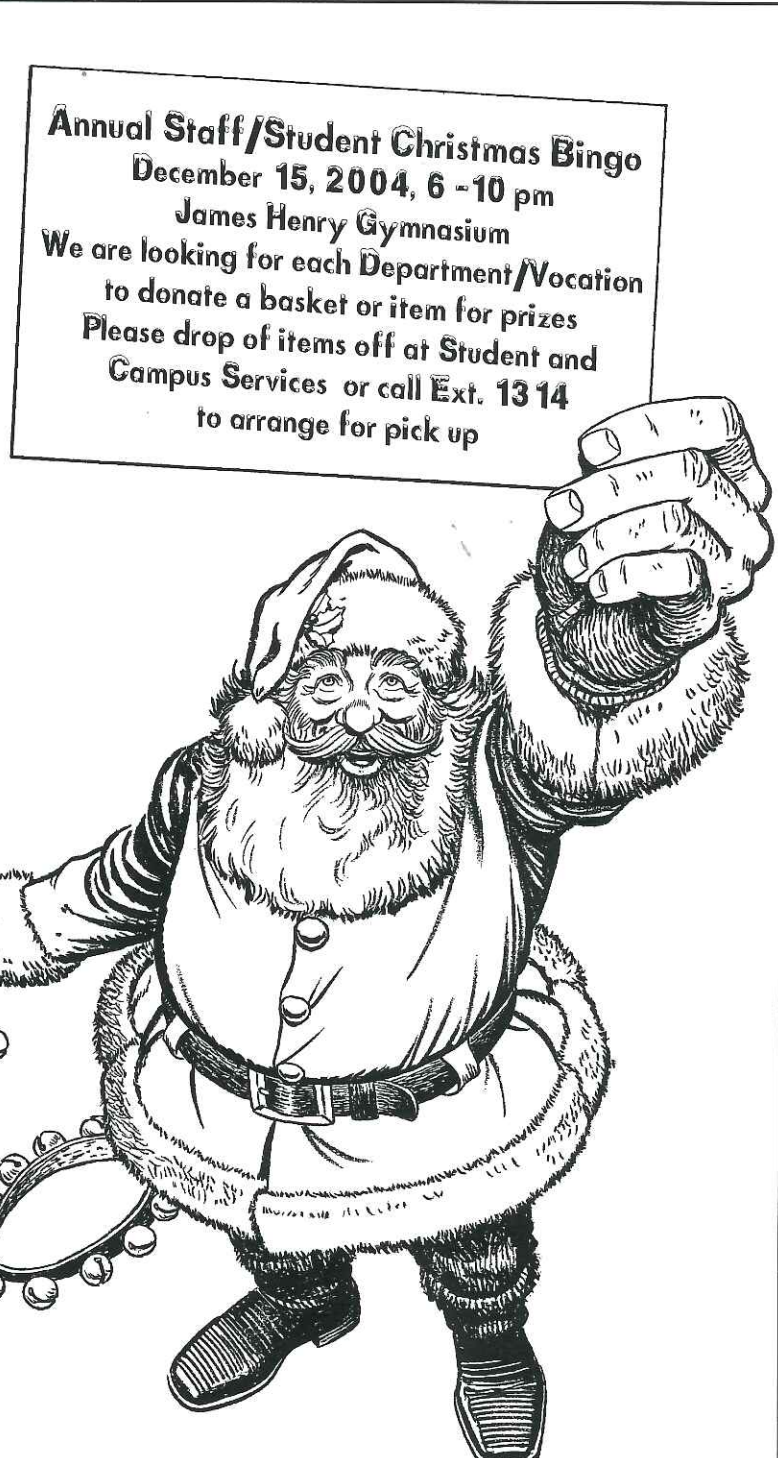
Keep on eye out, posters will be posted throughout campus and around town.

UTTC tree receives honorable mention

by Wes Long Feather

United Tribes received an Honorable Mention for being one of the best-decorated trees this year at the Celebration of Trees at Kirkwood Mall. Although we didn't place in the top three we should be very proud for sponsoring a tree that was donated to a needy family in the Bismarck/Mandan community.

It was a very beautiful tree and Julie Cain and the UTTC Culture Committee did a great job of decorating again this year. The presentation of the dancers and also the singing by Miss Indian Nations were very well received at the mall. Our outreach and generosity are very much appreciated by Pride, Inc.



Annual Staff/Student Christmas Bingo
December 15, 2004, 6 - 10 pm
James Henry Gymnasium
We are looking for each Department/Vocation
to donate a basket or item for prizes
Please drop off items off at Student and
Campus Services or call Ext. 1314
to arrange for pick up

TJES Tidbits

Welcome back to our TJES News. The Mission Statement of TJES states: Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, in partnership with parents, families, and community, is committed to nurture and enhance each student's high academic physical, social, emotional, spiritual, and cultural development.

The Vision Statement of TJES states: Theodore Jamerson Elementary School envisions the following:

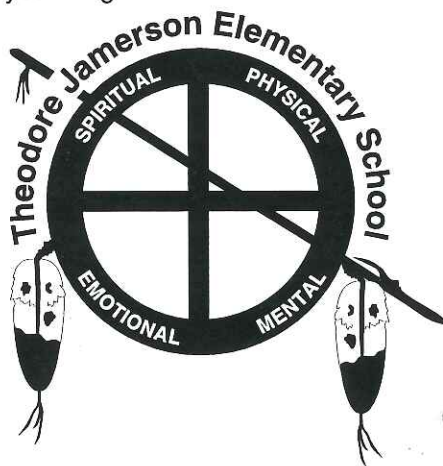
- All students come to school healthy and ready to learn
- All students perform at their highest academic level
- All students successfully complete our curriculum in preparation for their continuing education
- All students develop the skills and abilities necessary to be come economically and socially responsible
- A safe alcohol/drug-free school environment
- A staff that participates in continuing professional development
- All academic and support systems consolidated to meet individual needs
- All parents, staff, and community work in partnership toward the educational success of the students
- All people treat each other with dignity and respect

The School Philosophy of TJES states:

We at Theodore Jamerson Elementary school believe that:

- Each student is an individual with unique talents and skills
- Each student is encouraged to develop a positive attitude toward self and learning along with self-discipline
- Each student is given the opportunity for awareness of different cultures
- Each student will deliver quality performance and experience success
- Each student is encouraged to continue life-long learning

Congratulations go to Grade 3 and Grade 6 for being TJES's attendance winners for the month of November. If you see one of these students or their parent(s), please congratulate them. We cannot stress enough how very important it is for children to be in school every day, all year long.



Fall Grant Aid Program wraps up

by Leona White Hat, Student Support Services Instructor

UTN – A large majority of the Student Support Services Grant Aid participants attended the final grant aid meeting to wrap up the program and do a final survey evaluation.

Students spoke about the importance to them of the financial aid and the time management sessions. The purpose of Grant Aid is to assist students, financially, academically, and socially in their transition to becoming a successful college student. The program is administered through the Student Support Services Program.

Students received funding based on their level of participation in the program. Funding was allocated to students based on meeting eligibility criteria, participation, and their grade point average.

Grant Aid is used for tuition fees, and other educational costs. Remaining Grant Aid will be used to assist students with lodging, living expenses, childcare, transportation, and personal expenses.

The Student Support Services Department would like to thank all Grant Aid participants and Faculty and Staff members for completing another successful Student Support Services Grant Aid program. Your input will help the program serve students better in the future.

HOLIDAY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have some of our family's favorite recipes out for the holidays. Many are high in fat. How can I make them a little healthier?

Try some lower fat ingredients in place of "regular" ones. For example, use low-fat or nonfat salad dressing for vegetable dips and salads. Use low-fat sour cream or cream cheese in dips. Use low-fat or fat-free (skim) milk instead of whole milk in recipes.

I'd like to make homemade ice cream and eggnog for the holidays. The recipes I've found contain raw eggs. Is that safe?

Recipes with raw or under cooked eggs are not safe to serve. Raw eggs may contain salmonella, a type of bacteria. You can substitute pasteurized eggs for whole eggs. The less expensive option is to find a recipe where the eggs are heated.

JokeWhy do you eat so fast?

I want to eat as much as possible before losing my appetite.

Published by the EFNEP Program, Kelly Archambault

Career Marketplace

Attend Workshops and Visit Exhibits on Thursday, January 13, 2005 at the Bismarck Civic Center.

Who Should Participate?

- High School Juniors and Seniors
 - Recent High School Graduates
 - College Students
 - Adults Seeking a Second Career
- Marketplace is an effort by employers and educators to help our students prepare for the best and brightest careers in this region!

Registration information on-line at www.MarketplaceOfIdeas.org. If you have any questions, call 1-888-384-8410 or email Marketplace1@btinet.net.

White Hat to serve on national board

UTN – Leona White Hat (Rosebud), UTTC Student Support Services instructor, was confirmed in November by the U.S. Senate to serve on the Board of Directors of the Corporation for National and Community Services. South Dakota U. S. Senator Tom Daschle recommended her when she was a student at Black Hills State University.

"I was approached last year by a representative from Senator Daschle's office and asked to write a letter expressing my interest," said White Hat. "I had no idea about the magnitude of it, so I went through with it."

Daschle's recommendation was accepted and White Hat was nominated for the position by President Bush in June 2004 and confirmed by the Senate in November.

The Corporation provides volunteer and service opportunities

through programs including Ameri-corps, Senior Corps and Learn and Serve America. White Hat joins the 15-member board in a newly created position to represent the views of



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Leona White Hat has been selected to serve on the board of the Corporation for National and Community Services.

students. Her five-year appointment runs through 2008.

White Hat says she expects to be involved in monthly conference calls and three main board meetings per year in Washington, DC. The first meeting is scheduled for February 7 – 8.

"Until then I'll be educating myself about the corporation, current projects, and future plans," said White Hat.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity for Indian country. It'll definitely bring more recognition to the tribal programs that fall under the corporation and hopefully bring more funding to them."

"I'm very thankful for the support I've received from everyone here at the college," she said.

TJES honors servicemen

It's been a year since PFC Sheldon R. Hawk Eagle, a former TJES student, perished in a helicopter crash while serving in Iraq with the 101st Airborne Division, United States Army. TJES staff and students honored him with a prayer, Flag Song, and flag raising on November 22. At the same time, (inset) TJES Librarian Mari Ferguson received a flag from Julie Cain of the UTTC Culture Committee, to honor her husband, SPC Eric Ferguson, who is currently serving in Iraq. UTN photos courtesy of Carol Melby



Bears bring smiles...

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a request from her brother-in-law, a soldier in Iraq. Sgt. Carl Quam Jr. of the 141st Engineer Combat Battalion thought it would be good to provide teddy bears to Iraqi children. Estenson explained the situation to other students and they quickly agreed to take on the challenge.

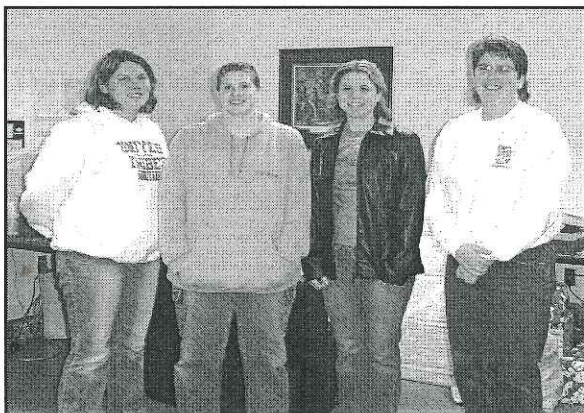
As soon as "Operation Teddy Bear" was publicized, Hamann's phone began ringing. It wasn't long before one of the basement rooms in the UTTC Education Building was swarming with bears. TEVSO students and advisors helped

to collect, sort and pack. Members of the National Guard supplied boxes, packed the bears, and delivered the packages to the post office.

Once all the bears were safely on their way, there was money left over.

The group decided to present the 141st National Guard Family Support Group with a check to help cover the cost of making CD's of Christmas greetings from guard members for their families.

"It's been overwhelming to see the community's response, and to know that we're helping children in Iraq who are probably seeing vio-



From left, students Natalie Estenson and Jennifer Vivier presented excess funds from "Operation Teddy Bear" to help pay for holiday messages from soldiers in the 141st Engineer Combat Battalion. Accepting the funds, from right, were Roxane Marschner and Cassie Roness, both with the battalion's family support group.



"Honestly, I only expected a few boxes. It's really snowballed in a good way," said Sgt. Carl Quam Jr. of the 141st Engineer Combat Battalion. About 475 soldiers in the battalion arrived in Iraq in February and are expected to return in early 2005.

lence everyday," said Estenson. "We began this project for the children in Iraq and we're ending it by assisting the soldiers. We've touched lives in both parts of the world."

The TEVSO sends its thanks to everyone at UTTC and the community who participated in this project.

UTTC accreditation...

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accreditation, we know that we're offering quality online programs."

The Institutional Actions Council of the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools approved the new programs December 6. An analysis by the NCA staff said United Tribes is positioned to "take a leading role in online delivery among tribal colleges."

UTTC online courses and programs have evolved specifically to meet the needs of tribal students. The college declined the use of pre-packaged online programs and coursework and designed its own technology platform for both academic instruction and student support services.

"We're reaching out to help meet the needs for tribal higher education across Indian Country," said Phil Baird Dean of Vocational and Academic Programs. "Our campus based instruction continues to grow but we feel compelled to reach out and offer out assistance wherever it's needed."

Accreditation has the added benefit of triggering approval for student financial assistance.

"Once an authorizing agency, with a respected reputation such as NCA, issues program approval, it opens the door for financial aid for students to study online," said Woodke.

NCA Associate Director Robert R. Appleson notified the college of the approval. The Chicago based organization has accredited UTTC through the year 2011. The college offers 17 Associate of Applied Science programs and eleven certificate programs, and maintains a branch campus at the Owens Valley Career Development Center, Bishop, CA.

Information about UTTC online and campus based programs and courses can be found at the web www.uttc.edu. Registration is open for Spring Semester classes, which begin January 6.

Fall honoring program is December 17

UTN – A program to honor Fall 2004 graduates of United Tribes Technical College is scheduled for Friday, December 17 at 11 a.m. in the lower level of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center on the campus in Bismarck.

Twelve UTTC graduates will be honored with Associate of Applied Science Degrees in six fields of study.

Automotive Service Technology: Kipp Krueger (Three Affiliated) Dickinson, ND.

Computer Information Tech: Denisia Campbell (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND; Louella Demaray (Three Affiliated) New Town, ND; Andrew Estes (Lower Brule) Wagner, SD; Herman Good Voice Flute (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Mandan, ND.

Criminal Justice: Carol Lindley (Fort Peck) Poplar, MT; Waylon Goodleft (Three Affiliated) Garrison, ND; Alexandra Medicine Horse (Crow Agency) Hardin, MT; Lisa White Bear (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND.

Early Childhood Education: Debra Rhoads, Lincoln, ND.

Office Technology: Muriel Long Feather (Standing Rock) Little Eagle, SD.

Tribal Management: Tina Morning Star (Minnesota Tribe) Bismarck, ND.

Guest speaker for the program is Dr. Linda Bradfield-Gorneau. The drum group Cannon Ball Singers will provide opening and closing songs.

A noon reception and meal follows at the UTTC cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.



American Indian Internship Office of Air and Radiation, Region 10, Seattle, WA

Submitted by Vince Schanandore, Career Counselor

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is a federal government agency working for a cleaner, healthier environment for American people. The Office of Air and Radiation (OAR) a division of the EPA develops national programs, technical policies, and regulations for controlling air pollution and radiation exposure. OAR is concerned with energy conservation and pollution prevention, indoor and outdoor air quality, industrial air pollution, pollution from vehicles and engines, radon, acid rain, stratospheric ozone depletion, and radiation.

EPA's Office of Air and Radiation has a regional office in Seattle Washington that serves the states located in the Pacific Northwest. EPA's Region 10 Office in Seattle collaborates with the native tribes in the Pacific Northwest to protect, restore and preserve tribal environments through tribal environment agreements through trust and responsibility.

The Air and Radiation department seeks one intern to support its mission to improve air quality in Indian country by providing timely and user friendly access to key information, promoting the exchange of ideas, and by making available relevant documents to all environmental professionals who live and work in Indian country. Through this dialogue EPA Region 10 has created and engaged tribes to establish and update the Federal Air Rules for Reservations (FARR) by 2007.

Possible Internship Opportunities Include:

- Work with EPA staff to help implement burn permits (including agricultural, forestry or open burning permits) on the Nez Perce reservation. Students interested in public policy with knowledge and experience working with tribes are ideal for this position.

- Working on health effects of outdoor burning. Provide public outreach and education on the Federal Air Rules for Reservations (FARR) as it relates to the health effects of outdoor burning.

- Work with tribal staff to educate their members on this information. Ideal candidates will have public speaking and teaching experience.

- Work with industry and business on reservations to ensure understanding of the Federal Air Rules for Reservations

(FARR) for the 2007 compliance regulation. Ideal candidates will have experience or interest in outreach, compliance assistance, data tracking and analysis.

The Internship position is a paid one, at a rate of \$500.00 per week. Students must work at least 30-36 hours per week and earn academic credit for the internship. The designated start date will be January 3, 2005 and will end March 25, 2005

Qualifications

The position requires a background in Environmental Studies, Public Policy, Education or other related areas with strong research, analytical and writing skills. The internship applicant should be a junior, senior or graduate student, interested in environmental, public policy or related subject matters.

Required skills and qualifications:

- Proficiency in Microsoft word, and Excel
- Excellent research skills and be adept at online research
- Basic knowledge of tribal government and the legislative process and regulatory practice and the current issues.
- Must be an enrolled member of a tribe.
- Have the ability to multi-task and adapt to changing priorities

- High energy, dynamic self-starter with intellectual curiosity and a good sense of humor

Application Materials

- 1 Resume
- 2 Cover letter
- 3 References
- 4 Brief writing Sample

Submit Materials to:

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars
2301 M St. NW 5th floor
Washington, DC 20037
Attention: Jennifer Clinton
Fax: 202-336-7609
Email: jenniferc@twc.edu

Winning weights posted in Bench Press Contest

UTN – Good sportsmanship was on display during the Fall Semester UTTC Bench Press Contest December 3 at the James Henry Community Center. Winners were determined in the Men and Women categories. All received gift certificates to the UTTC Bookstore.



Mark with the men winners: from left, 2nd Kevin Mentz. (Standing Rock) 230 lbs, 1st Mark Anderson, (TJES) 245 lbs, and 3rd Jamie Red Bear (Cheyenne River) 225 lbs.

Organizer Mark Mindt advises participants to keep pumping that iron. The event is so popular that a contest will be organized on campus each semester.



Mark Mindt with the Women Bench Press Winners: standing, 1st Juanita Lindsin (Oglala Sioux Tribe) 90 lbs, seated at right, 2nd Christy Red Feather (San Carlos Apache Tribe) 85 lbs, and 3rd Audie Toineeta (Crow Agency) 65 lbs.

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January 2005 Schedule

- Jan. 2 Haskell University @ Crow Agency, MT
M 5 p.m.
- Jan. 8 Miles Community College
M/W 2 p.m. 4 p.m.
- Jan. 9 Dawson Community College
M/W 2 p.m. 4 p.m.
- Jan. 12 University of Mary JV
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Jan. 15 Miles Community College**
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Jan. 16 Concordia College JV**
M 4 p.m.
- Jan. 21 Williston State College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Jan. 24 NDSCS-Wahpeton
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Jan. 28 MSU-Bottineau**
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Jan. 30 Lake Region State College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

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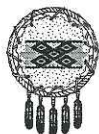
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Quantity Foods meals wrap up

by Sarah Johnson, Food & Nutrition Instructor

The last two Quantity Foods meals have now been served by our Nutrition and Foodservice students. Mike Cadotte served buffalo for his meal. His menu included buffalo stroganoff,



Mike Cadotte

salad fabbro, bread sticks, German chocolate cake, and a mock Sangria sipper. Eric Flood had pasta in mind when he served Chicken Tetrizzini, soft veggies, home style biscuits, and chocolate striped cheesecake. Both meal managers did an outstanding job and their meals were well received!

All students and faculty in the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation would like to thank all of you for making our meals such a success! The Quantity Foods meals will resume again next fall.

TJES Honor Roll

The following students from TJES achieved the fall honor roll. Each student's grade point average was 3.0 or above.

8th Grade: Francis DuBois, Jaron Noisy Hawk, and Red Rock Perkins

7th Grade: Gabriella DuBois and Cleveland White

6th Grade: Michelle Cooley, Michael Elk Shoulder, Bella Lester, and Trent Preston

5th Grade: Michele Campbell, Cole Carlson, Joshua Ector, and Preston Smith

UTTC float shines in 'Lights On Broadway' parade



UTN photo Julie Cain

The Bismarck Downtowner's Association named the UTTC float Best Entry for Music in the annual 'Lights On Broadway' parade. Aboard the UTTC float, from left, Billie Fox, age 3, Ma Chante Azure, age 4, students Ashley Agard (Standing Rock) and Sheena Cain (Blackfeet), and Miss Indian Nations XIII Bobbi Rae Sage, who sang Christmas songs on the chilly evening of November 23. The Downtowner's said they enjoyed listening, not only to the Christmas carols, but also the drum music by the Cannonball Singers. The UTTC Culture Committee sponsored the float. Advisor Julie Cain thanked everyone involved in decorating and presenting the float: TJES Instructors Terry and Linda Moericke, student Eugene Boyiddle (Blackfeet), Reuben Duran and Red Koch from the Transportation Department, the Maintenance Department, Merry Brunelle, volunteer Connie Lawrence, David M. Gipp and the Cannonball Singers. The committee received 100 dot-com dollars to spend at businesses in Bismarck's downtown.

Horses become living, cultural canvas



UTN photo Scott Davis

Here's one of UTTC's cultural events from Native American Month. Wellness/Culture Specialist Scott Davis organized a "horse painting" for several students and staff members November 9. The result is what you see on Casey, a pony belonging to Kathy Johnson, UTTC Enrollment Services director. Casey, and one of Johnson's other horses, stood as living canvasses for finger-painting by students Kayla Looking Horse and Stacey Speedis. The activity has a tribal-historical basis and serves to bring participants in contact with the horse culture. Not to worry, the watercolor paint washes off easily as the horses go about their outdoor lives.

Gorman print donated to UTTC art collection



The simple and elegant "Evangelina," a , by the noted artist R. C. Gorman (Navajo), was added to the UTTC art collection in November. It arrived in the hands of UTTC art students owing to the generosity of Colleen Carmichael (far left), Bismarck, who gifted it to the college. She, and her late husband Virgil, were acquainted with the artist while living in New Mexico in the 1950s. Receiving Evangelina for the College are, from left, LaRae Landreaux (Cheyenne River), David Black Cloud (Standing Rock), Dustin Black (Spirit Lake), Andrea Eagle Pipe (Rosebud) and UTTC Art/Art Marketing Director/Instructor Wayne Pruse. Students and teacher were treated to a mini-tour by Mrs. Charmichael of her varied art collection, which included other Gorman prints and several by Salvador Dali. Evangelina is on display at present in the UTTC administration building. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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