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Dorgan now Indian Affairs Committee Vice-Chairman

BISMARCK - U.S. Senator Byron Dorgan (D-ND) will serve as Vice Chairman of the Senate Indians Affairs Committee in the new Congress, a top-ranking post that will put him in a central position to advance Native American education and health issues—both vital to North Dakota's Native Americans and the state's economy. He will work closely with Senator John McCain (R-AZ), who will serve as Chairman of the committee.

Dorgan announced his new position at a press conference January 13 on the campus of United Tribes Technical College, for which he has restored funding in the past several years after the Bush Administration sought to eliminate it. Joining Dorgan at the press conference were Charles W. Murphy, Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe; Ken Davis, Chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa; and Valentino White, Chairman of the Spirit Lake Tribe.

"This will be an excellent position from which to work to help shape the agenda in the Senate on Indian issues," Dorgan said. "Health care, education, and economic development are all vitally important areas

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Spring Semester underway, enrollment up...again!



From Pine Ridge, SD to Bismarck for a fresh start in the New Year – Jesse, left, and Alice Rooks attend UTTC's Vocational Services Fair during student orientation January 4. Their son Michael, nicknamed "Squash," captured everyone's attention. More student orientation photos on page 11.

UTN - Of course, the final figures aren't in, but enrollment at United Tribes Technical College continues upward, perhaps setting another record. A January 15 report puts Spring Semester 2005 enrollment at 490.

"We're still taking in students," said Kathy Johnson, UTTC Enrollment Services Director. "Our branch campus students haven't been counted. So, it'll probably exceed

last fall."

Fall 2004 enrollment set the record for a single semester with 525 students.

The official end to spring registration is January 28, the deadline for adding classes.

Annual enrollment, the number of students during the three semesters of an entire year, is tabulated at the end of the school year. That number too is likely to be a record, said Johnson.

UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann



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.

January 24-28

Jan. 31- Feb. 4

BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER		BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER	
M	Waffles and Sausage	Chicken Fried Steak & Potatoes	Meatloaf & Potatoes	M	French Toast & Sausage	Beef Stroganoff & Noodles	Chili & Dinner Roll				
W	Bacon & Eggs	Stir Fry & Rice	Buffalo Sausage & Potatoes	W	Banana Bread and Boiled Egg	Indian Taco	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato				
T	Frosted Roll & Melon	Baked Chicken & Potatoes	Swiss Steak and Noodles	T	Caramel Roll & Cereal	Hamburger & Baked Beans	Chicken Burger & Soup				
F	Scrambled Eggs & Bagel	Sloppy Joe & Tater Totz	Roast Pork & Potatoes	F	Scrambled Eggs & Potatoes	Individual Pizza	Submarine Sandwich				
	Eggs & Canadian Bacon	Nuggets & Mac & Cheese	Shrimp & Wild Rice		Muffin & Ham	Roasted Pork & Potatoes	Tater Tot Hotdish				

On the Hill for state 'Indian Affairs' funding

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"It needs all the funds listed in its budget and more," said the president of United Tribes Technical College. David M. Gipp testified January 6 about the budget of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, urging a panel of state lawmakers to up the recommended budget by \$100,000 to hire additional staff.

"Indians are the fastest growing population group in the state," said Gipp. "Yet the appropriation doesn't provide any significant increase to the Indian Affairs Commission budget."

The commission is set to receive a two-year appropriation of \$386,228 and add major new program responsibilities with state task forces on health care and drugs and alcohol.

Listening, from left, State Senators Tim Mathem (D) Fargo, Aaron Krauter, (D) Regent, and Larry J. Robinson (D) Valley City.

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Remembering Shirley Chisholm

by David M. Gipp

I and others involved with tribal college movement noted with sadness the passing of former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. She died January 1 at age 80. She was a friend to us and a crusader for justice.

I vividly recall when she assembled the Congressional Black Caucus, of which she was a founding member, to help tribal colleges. We met in a small room on the House side in the U. S. Capitol in Washington. Some of our AIHEC presidents and representatives were there to gain support for enacting the first "Trially Controlled Community College Act."

The late Stanley Red Bird, chairman of the Sinte Gleska College Board of Trustees, spoke about the students and the people at home who could benefit. His speech in Lakota was translated into English.

Jim Hena represented former Navajo Community College President Thomas Atcity. He told about the support in his area for passage of the law. Others, representing the ten, or so, member schools at that time, spoke as well.

Serving then as AIHEC executive director, I introduced our speakers and elaborated on the request for support from the Black Caucus.

Congresswoman Chisholm was eloquent in her expression of support for the Tribal Colleges. She gave the legislation her blessing and urged her colleagues to support it as well.

To be sure, her remarks were key in assuring the support of the Black Caucus and passage of the bill in the House of Representatives. It was signed into law in December 1978.

Those who knew Shirley Chisholm remember her grace and kindness, her candidness and outspoken nature, and, above all, her commitment to just causes.

She was a great lady! She will be missed!

by Twila Martin Kekahbah

I too was saddened to learn of Representative Chisholm's death. I had only the highest admiration and respect for her humanness.

In a time when it would have been politically beneficial for her to support only the Black causes, she used her influence to work with Tribes, specifically Tribal Colleges.

She frequently reminded Blacks about the hardship of their backgrounds and that the way to racial



Former Congressman Shirley Chisholm

equality was to ensure unity among minorities.

In the late 1970s she visited Haskell and Baker Universities; one of her interests was the underground freedom routes. I remember her telling me that when she was a child she used to pretend she was an Indian, having heard or read only the romantic version of an Indian Princess. She noted her shock and excitement at meeting American Indian woman who were involved in welfare reform; apparently she was led to believe American Indians were extinct.

Tribal people and Tribal Colleges mourn the loss of a great friend who was committed to racial equality for everyone.

TJES Tidbits

Welcome back to our TJES News. These past weeks have been busy for TJES students and staff. The TJES annual Christmas Program was held as were classroom Christmas parties

TJES was filled with students for Saturday Shake-Up on December 11, 2004. Students tie dyed T-shirts and towels. Many of the towels were used for after-school swimming on Monday. Tie Dyed shirts have also been "spotted" several times on and off campus.



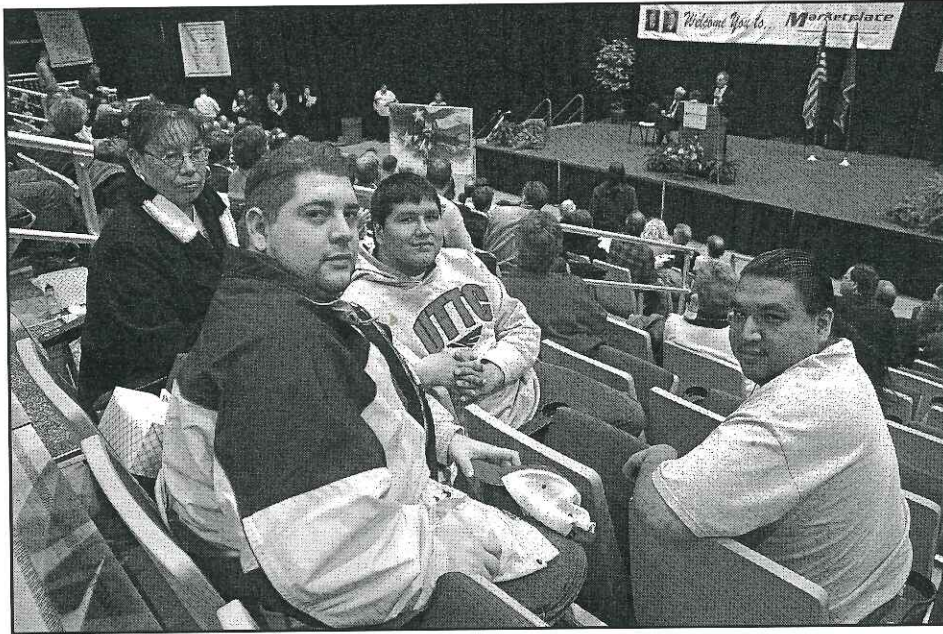
There was lots of excitement at the UTTC Cafeteria on Friday, December 17, 2004 when a special gentleman in a red suit and white beard appeared. TJES students were greeted by Santa and received a gift. Grade K-2 had the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap. The first graders wrote Santa a letter describing what they wanted for Christmas. Santa also visited the UTTC Daycare and Preschool. Thank you, Santa, for spreading Christmas cheer to our students and staff.

Students at TJES go outside unless the temperature and/or wind chill is -20 degrees. Please make sure your child is dressed appropriately for such cold temperatures. Children should have warm coats that zip, hats/caps, mittens and/or gloves and possibly scarves. If your child is in need of appropriate winter clothing, please contact the TJES office staff.

Upcoming activities at TJES include Saturday Literacy Club, which will be held February 5, 2005. If you don't have a current family picture or a neat book bag with your family picture on it, be sure and come. A light breakfast is served along with literacy

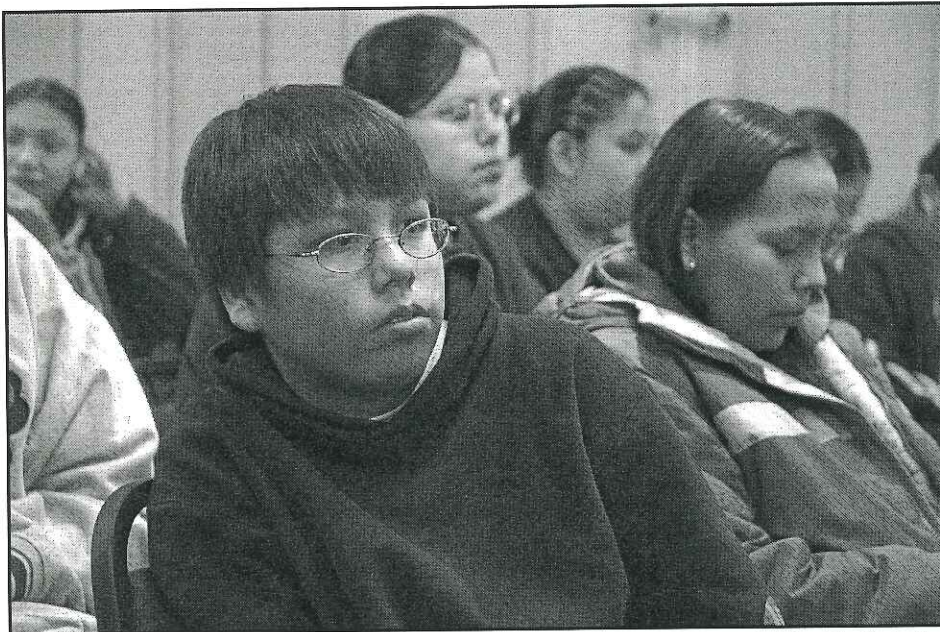
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Learning outside the classroom



Four United Tribes students took the opportunity to learn outside the classroom by attending the opening of Marketplace for Entrepreneurs, an annual economic development conference. Students are Bridget Swift Hawk (Rosebud), Early Childhood Education, Richard Rogers (Rosebud), Construction Technology, Steven P. Walker (Three Affiliated), Computer Support Technology, and Waylon Oldman (Northern Arapaho), Tribal Management, took the outing to the Bismarck Civic Center on January 12.

King lessons pondered on UTTC campus



Eighth grader Joseph Saunsoci was in an audience of 150 people who attended the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Program at United Tribes Technical College on January 17. The program included talks and a video presentation about the connection between the experience of Blacks in America and Native Americans. Saunsoci attends Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the college campus. The UTTC Culture Club sponsored the event.

Student Government Schedule

Wednesday, January 26

Town Hall meeting
5 p.m.
Skill Center Exhibit Hall
Chili and Fry Bread will be served
Public Forum for students, faculty and staff.
TOPICS:
Student Financial Aid
Student billing
Public forum about Student Constitution and Bylaws

Thursday, January 27

Election Campaign Platform Discussions
12 Noon
JBC Lower Level
Soup & sandwiches provided

Tuesday, February 1

Student Senate Elections
Locations:
9 a.m. – 12 Noon
Education Building
12 Noon – 1 p.m.
Cafeteria
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Skill Center
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Jack Barden Center
6 p.m. Vote Talley

Thursday, February 3

Oath of Office – JBC

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Hearst Scholarship for Minority Students

Submitted by Shirley Iron Road

The Nonprofit Sector Research Fund, a grantmaking program of the Aspen Institute in Washington, DC, annually offers the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship, which is based on academic excellence and need, is open to both undergraduate and graduate students who are members of minority groups. The Hearst Scholar serves as a summer intern with the Fund.

Requirements: The ideal candidate for this scholarship is a highly motivated continuing graduate or undergraduate student from an underrepresented community. She or he should have an excellent academic record and also have the following: 1. Outstanding research skills; 2. A background in the social sciences or humanities; 3. Excellent writing and communication skills; 4. Demonstrated financial need. 5. American Citizenship

The student must be able to intern for 10-12 weeks full-time during the summer at the Washington, DC, office of the Aspen Institute. All travel and housing costs must be covered by the student.

Scholarship Stipend: A scholarship grant of between \$2,500 and \$5,000 will be awarded, depending on the recipient's educational level, financial need, and time commitment.

Application Procedure: There is no application form for this scholarship. A letter of interest, resume, transcript, a letter from the appropriate college or university financial aid officer certifying demonstrated financial need, and two letters of reference should be sent to:

Jill Blackford
Program Coordinator
The Aspen Institute
One Dupont Circle, Suite 700
Washington, DC, 20036.

Applications must be received no later than March 15, 2005. Applicants will be notified by the end of April.

Nonprofit Sector Research Fund
The Aspen Institute
Phone (202)736-5800
Fax (202)293-0525
nsrf@aspenscience.org

Fresh start for campus IT committee

UTN – A committee that oversees campus information technology (IT) is receiving new attention at United Tribes Technical College.

Russell Swagger, Dean of Student and Campus Services, will head up a revitalized UTTC Information



Russell Swagger chairs the UTTC Information Technology Committee

Technology Committee. The committee is intended to be a forum for reviewing, evaluating, and recommending strategies, plans, and policies for the campus information technology.

"The IT committee structure has been revised somewhat," said Swagger. "Some members are new."

The following persons are on the committee:

Russell Swagger, Chair; Marla Trail, IT Staff; Doug Quinn, IT Staff; David Taylor, On-Line Staff; Mark Anderson, TJES Staff; Brian DeCoteau, IT Staff; Curtis Maynard, IT Staff, Secretary; Jay Wheeler, Computer Support Staff; Jeff McDowell, Computer Support Staff; and Dean Schmitz, Electrician.

Individuals representing the faculty, students and the finance department have yet to be selected.

Among the first things the committee will work on is a strategic plan, including statements about its mission, vision and values, for accomplishing institutional goals and objectives, said Swagger.

Call for Presentations Fifth Annual Sequoyah Research Center Symposium

October 20-22, 2005

The purpose of the Sequoyah Research Center Symposium is to provide a forum for Indigenous speakers to address issues and ideas relevant to their lives and communities and to serve as an educational outreach to the general public. Thus we seek presenters for the fifth annual symposium.

We invite proposals for presentations from Indigenous writers, scholars, educators, attorneys, physicians, artists, publishers, journalists, and others on any topic relevant to the mission of the symposium.

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, will be devoted to presentations and discussions of issues. Thursday afternoon, October 20, will be devoted to performance. Thus we invite proposals for readings of poetry and prose, songs, story telling, and dramatic performances such as readers' theater and other productions that can be presented with a minimum of staging or properties.

Although we specify no topics, we especially invite proposals that involve or concern Indigenous children.

Preliminary inquiries or proposals maybe sent to Director, American Native Press Archives, 502 Stabler Hall, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 2801 S. University, Little Rock, AR 72204-1099. Phone 501-569-8336, FAX 501-569-8185, e-mail ANPA at dflittlefiel@ualr.edu

Deadline for proposals is March 15, 2005.

Capitol event planning is recognized

UTN – UTTC President David M. Gipp expressed his thanks and congratulations to Administrative Assistant Wes Long Feather for accomplishing the near impossible task of organizing events associated with the "State of the Relationship" message.

Long Feather coordinated the ceremonial and social events on short notice for the January 6 message presented at the State Capitol by UTTC Board Chair Charles W. Murphy.

"Bobby Rae Sage was especially well received by the legislators," said Gipp. "I watched as the legislators shook her hand and told her they liked her rendition of the Star Spangle Banner."

Long Feather thanked others on campus for the great teamwork.

"As I was making requests all across campus I was amazed at just how eager everyone was to assist when they got a chance," said Long Feather. "I made over 20 different contacts over the course of just a couple of days and didn't run into any hurdles. This is something we should be very proud of."

Long Feather said "thank you and congratulations" to the following individuals and departments: Merry Brunelle, Marlene Archambault, Jayme Davis, Karen Paetz (for working right along to help make arrangements), the cafeteria staff for filling the order for food on extremely short notice and doing a wonderful job, the security department for delivering the food to the capitol, maintenance

department for providing delivery manpower and busing students/staff to the event, Geri Runnels and Vern Anderson for the quick turnaround on resources to pay for cleaning of the UTTC flag, Wanda Agnew and the Food and Nutrition Program staff for providing tablecloths and display items and working the reception and cleaning up, Vince Schanandore for providing the four easels used to display artwork gifted to state dignitaries' offices, Arrow Graphics for providing quilts to cover the artwork in the House Chamber, Miss Indian Nations XIII Bobbi Rae Sage and Merry Brunelle for the quick scheduling response to attendance at Capitol and singing wonderfully, Tom Disselhorst, Dennis Neumann and Kurt Luger and his staff for helping prepare and distribute Chairman Murphy's speech, TJES for sending grades 7 and 8 to the Capitol and to the following off-campus programs and individuals: United Printing - Tiffany Hodge & staff- quick turnaround time for duplication of artwork, Wild Things Gallery & Frame Shop - quick turnaround for matting/framing, Dakota awards - quick turnaround for brass tags on photos, Arrowhead cleaners - quick turnaround cleaning of UTTC flag for color guard, Mr. Felix Kidder of Fort Yates for his immediate availability to provide traditional prayer song, Executive Air for helping Chairman James "JC" Crawford arrive in time for the event, and to all the staff, faculty and students who took time to accept the invitation and attend the event.

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students that participated!

Parent Breakfasts are held second Wednesday of each month at the UTTC cafeteria. Breakfast is served from 7:45 to 8:15. Families of TJES students are all invited. TJES announcements and attendance awards are presented at the Parent Breakfast. Congratulations to all students receiving awards. Parents are to be commended for their efforts to have their children in school on



time. TJES is required to meet BIA goals for *No Child Left Behind*... Many of our students are not meeting the attendance goal of 93 % set by the BIA. Please help us improve the average daily attendance at TJES. If students aren't in school, they don't learn! If you have a child attending TJES, we look forward to seeing you at the next monthly Parent Breakfast.



Saturday Literacy Club is scheduled for February 5 at TJES. If you don't have a current family picture or a neat book bag with your family picture on it, be sure and come. A light breakfast is served along with literacy tips and book drawings. It's a great time and we hope all parents and children take advantage of this wonderful program.

Community TV scheduling spring shoots

UTN – Bismarck-Mandan Community Access TV is in the process of scheduling field production video shoots of community events through spring. The recordings would be intended to show on Cable Channel 12.

CATV Executive Director Mary Van Sickle is assembling the schedule. The events can be speakers or activities, which occurred between now and the end of the school year.

"We're putting together a master

schedule and then sending it out to area teachers and video production types to find the crews to help," said Van Sickle.

CATV will provide a director and the equipment to record the events. Crews will be mainly volunteers such as students for others interested in video production.

For more information, to suggest an event or volunteer, contact CATV, 258-8767.

Fall 2004 UTTC President's List

GPA 4.0-3.5

Allard, Sherry M.
Ammann III, Anthony D.
Arapahoe, Adelyne R.
Avina, Graciela
Azure, Jeanita A.
Bachler, June M.
Baumann, Brenda L.
Bear, Robert P.
Black Cloud, David B.
Brady, Susan R.
Brewer, Mark S.
Brown Otter, Pertina D.
Brown, Kenneth J.
Brown, Teresa M.
Bruguier, Nicole M.
Cadotte, Jody L.
Campbell, Dennisia A.
Christenson, Christina F.
Cox, Somer
DeCoteau, Jennifer L.
Eagle, Brian J.
Elwell, Jesse J.
Fillspipe, Lance E.
Flaig, Jolinda L.
Four Horn, Denise C.
Four Horn, Deno D.
Frohlich, Patricia
Fudzinkas, Kristijonas
German, Dionne L.
Gillette, Vivian
Gipp, Nicole J.
Gunn, Fred M.
Harjo, Shannon R.
Harris, Lorena B.
Harris, Tamara L.
Harris, Rocky L.
Himes, Marjorie R.
Holding Eagle, Cheryl
Horse Looking, Warren K.
Hunts Along, Kerry L.
Iron Lightning, Sara L.
Kautzman, Matthew D.
Kelsch, Tammy K.
King, Brenda
Koch, Jody L.
Kuntz, Wendy

LaBlanc, Aaron L.
Lambert, Dawn M.
Laundreaux, LaRae F.
Lindley, Carol A.
Little Dog, Haroldine B.
Livingood, Cyrilla
Long Feather, Muriel C.
Maday, Donna M.
Marshall, Brittany J.
Maxon, Juanita L.
McCormack, Margaret A.
McHugh, Brianne J.
Monteau, Maurice
Morrison, Barbara J.
Oldman, Waylon M.
One Bear, Tammy J.
One Feather, Kenneth C.
Packineau, Tracie E.
Perkins, Luanne V.
Picotte, DeVonna M.
Points At Him, Tonia F.
Pretends Eagle, Marilyn J.
Raber, Lisa
Red Bear, Jamie C.
Red Bird, Thomas W.
Red Feather, Christy J.
Red Shirt, Kendra L.
Rhoads, Debra M.
Ross, Christine A.
Savior, Alfred A.
Savior, Tonya F.
Slides Off, Erin J.
Small Jumper, Betsy A.
Soto, Kelli T.
Taylor, Loretta A.
Thunderhawk, Ivy L.
Tortalita, Sherry M.
Trottier, Corey J.
Trottier, Todd A.
TwoHearts, Lorenda S.
Vivier Jr, Lyman E.
Vivier, Jennifer O.
White Jr, Richard L.
Wright, Rachelle M.
Yellow Hammer, Wilma V.
Zaste, Kimberly A.

Fall 2004 UTTC Vice President's List GPA 3.49-3.0

Agard, Jeremy B.
Agard, Lyndale A.
Anderson, Christopher J.
Arpan, Julia A.
Bad Wound, William J.
Bauer Jr, Thomas J.
Baxter, Everett A.
Bingen, Josie L.
Bird Horse, Alice R.
Bordeaux, Shani R.
Bordeaux, Tasha L.
Brown, Tracey T.
Cadotte, Jacqueline R.
Cain, Sheena D.
Clairmont, Charles A.
Clairmont, Tessa R.
Cloud, Johnna J.
Cornelius, Kahnyatahawise
Crazy Thunder, Mechelle
Crow Ghost, Sheila R.
Crowe, Sherry
Danks, Cheryl K.

Dionne, Kristi K.
Eagle, Memoree T.C.
Eaglesfield, Antonia B.
Erickson, Honorae L.
Estenson, Natalie B.
Fasthorse, Wanda L.
Feather, Angeline C.
Fox, Joanie Y.
Gillis, Kayla M.
Gipp, Linda M.
Good Bird, Lynette E.
Greycloud, Erin L.
Harjo, Eugene
Hayes, Louis D.
Himes, Josiah S.
Hindsley, Cassie L.
Hoisington, Dara J.
Iverson, Jodie
LaFontaine, Melissa L.
Linson, Juanita L.
Makes Him First, Steve
Maxon, Brooklyn E.

McConnell, Marella J.
McCormack, Ada N.
McKinney, Lydia G.
McLaughlin, Ambre S.
McLeod, Eltin J.
McLeod, Jamie L.
Medicine Crow, Terrance L.
Mendoza, Tanya
Miller, Kari L.
Miner III, Melvin V.
Morris, Lori P.
Nanto, Micheallynn R.
Painte, Tina M.
Parker, Stefanie R.
Picotte, Michelle L.
Plenty Chief-Brown, Minnie
Pretty Boy, Jason L.
Randall, Kimberly J.
Red Bird, Jacqueline D.
Riedinger, Rebecca A.
Rosencrans, Candie K.
Saragosa, Ramona J.

Selwyn, Shelley R.
Silk, Tedi R.
Smith, Karissa E.
Snider, Jennifer L.
Speedis, Stacey L.
Spoonhunter, Alden C.
Stevens, Margaret R.
Stover, Daniel J.
Taveapont, Leona M.
Thompson, Bareil J.
Trottier, Martha L.
Upshaw, Terri L.
Uses Arrow, Lynette E.
Vasquez Sr., Andrew
Washington, Vernon D.
Wilkie, Kateri L.
Wolf, Shari L.
Yellowbird Sr., Thomas O.

New science curriculum at UTTC

by Jen Janecek

United Tribes Technical College has established a new career and technical education discipline. The Tribal Environmental Science (TES) program was established through a National Science Foundation Tribal College and Universities Program grant. The five-year project will support UTTC in planning and implementing an innovative program for students interested in environmental science. The program is slated to be fully developed by summer 2005; two students have already been accepted.

The project is called "United Tribes Pathways to Success" (UTPASS). Twenty students will be supported each year with subsistence and computer technology resources as well as internships in the field. The program will create a STEM student support system starting with a Summer Pathways Institute (SPI), a three week long intensive STEM student skill-building program.

Other program activities include action research throughout the STEM courses and improvement in UTTC's STEM faculty's content knowledge and teaching practices. The coursework will lead to receiving a two-year associate of applied science degree in Tribal Environmental Science.

The UTPASS staff consists of Jen Janecek, department chair and project director; E. Mike Collins, Environmental Science Instructor; and Andrew Reed, Student Facilitator. Mike comes to UTTC with seven years of Tribal College Science instruction experience. He has interests in geology, water quality and tribal sovereignty issues. Andrew Reed (Hidatsa/Arikara) is from the MHA Nation. Andrew brings a rich background in student support and data management skills to the department. He is also passionate about increasing the numbers of American Indians in STEM related fields. As project director, I came to UTTC as a member of the United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative team. My duties include directing a summer math, science, and technology and culture camp for elementary students and elementary teachers in collaboration with the Nokota Conservancy, and coordinating STEM grants for the college.

UTTC Dean of Vocational and Academic services Phil Baird (Sicangu Lakota) will serve as principal investigator. He has prior research experience in USDA Tribal land grant programs including the areas of nutrition, bison restoration, and beef production.

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Scholarship Announcement for Native American/ Alaskan Native Natural Resource Students

Submitted by Vince Schanandore

Deadline: April 1, 2005

Award:

\$1,800 for college students (number of awards varies per year)

\$1,200 for graduating senior high school students

Required Materials:

Letter of Application demonstrating (1) an interest in Natural Resources, (2) a commitment to education, community/culture, (3) academic merit and (4) financial need. The Education committee reviews and ranks each application. All four points should be addressed in the letter, which may be up to two pages in length.

Resume

Three Letters of Reference

Validated enrollment in a federally recognized Tribe or Native Alaska Corporation as established by the US Government.

College Students: If you are currently enrolled in a higher education program, please provide documented proof of study in the area of natural resources along with school grades.

All information must be received by the close of business April 1, 2005 to be considered. More information available at www.itcnet.org

Inquiries and applications should be directed to the Intertribal Timber Council office:

Intertribal Timber Council
Attn: Education Committee
1112 N.E. 21st Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2114
(503)-282-4296

National Native American Youth Initiative

**June 18 - 26, 2005
Washington, D.C**

Submitted by Vince Schanandore

The Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP) is now accepting applications for the 8th annual National Native American Youth Initiative (NNAYI), which will be held June 18 - 26, in Washington, D.C. More than 60 Native American high school students age 16 - 18 will be awarded full scholarships to attend this weeklong intensive academic enrichment program.

"NNAYI is a tremendous opportunity for Native American high school students interested in pursuing a career in health," says Margaret Knight, AAIP's Executive Director.

Native American college students age 21 and older that currently are enrolled in health programs are encouraged to apply.

Application deadline is May 13. For more information, contact Russ Tall Chief at the Association of American Indian Physicians at (405) 946-7072, or e-mail aaip@aaip.com. Applications may be downloaded from the AAIP web site at www.aaip.com/student/nnayi.html.

Dreamcatcher Yearbook Cover Contest

\$100 For Winning Artwork!

Entries must have Dreamcatcher theme.

Artwork must be original and can be hand drawn or computer generated.

Lines must be 1 pt. for reproduction clarity.

Entries must be submitted to Karen Siegfried, at the Center for Student Success or Call Ext. 1291 with any questions.

Winning artwork becomes the property of UTTC.

Trauma, rage topics of campus talk

UTN – A counselor who focuses on the problems caused by intergenerational trauma and rage, is the guest speaker for a talk Monday, January 24 at United Tribes Technical College.

Faith Spotted Eagle will present "Healing Intergenerational Trauma and Red Rage" at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center. There is no charge to attend.

Spotted Eagle is a member of the Yankton Sioux Tribe; she holds a master's degree in counseling and guidance. Her talk with address behaviors internalized by Native people due to oppression and strategies for enhancing self-esteem.

Spotted Eagle has worked with a number of Tribes, schools and Indian organizations over the past 30 years. Her training involves awareness about sexual abuse, commu- development, domestic violence, internalized oppression and systems change. She has served on the boards of the White Buffalo Calf Society and the Seventh General Fund.

The talk is open to students and other members of the UTTC campus community and the public.



**Students applying for
funding for school must
apply by the deadlines**

listed below:

**SUMMER May 10, 2005
FALL September 10, 2005**



Spirit Lake Tribal Chairman Valetino White congratulated Senator Dorgan on his new leadership position saying, "without his support, it would be a long journey on the hill in Washington for Spirit Lake and other tribes." Seated, at right during a press briefing announcing his Indian Affairs Committee position, is Dorgan and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Chairman Ken Davis.

we need to advance, and I intend to work toward those goals. Strong, economically vibrant Indian communities benefit all of North Dakota and America, on and off the reservations. I'm looking forward to working with Senator John McCain, the Committee Chairman, and I'm committed to making sure issues important to North Dakota's Native Americans are put on the Congressional agenda."

Dorgan said he would use his new leadership role on the committee to help ensure adequate funding of UTTC and other tribal schools and colleges. North Dakota reservations have other major needs as well, in health care, housing, law enforcement, and many other areas that the Indian Affairs Committee will play a central role in addressing, Dorgan said.

"When Congress tackles the nation's problems and charts our course for the future, it's important that the first Americans are remembered," Dorgan said. "It is the role of the Indian Affairs Committee to make sure Native American issues are part of our national debate, and I intend to make sure those interests are well represented."

The Indian Affairs Committee has jurisdiction over legislation regarding the unique issues of American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native peoples, including Indian education, economic development, land management, trust responsibilities, and health care. Additionally, all legislation proposed by Members of the Senate that specifically pertains to American Indians, Native Hawaiians, or Alaska Natives is under the jurisdiction of the Committee.

College Fund seeking student art

UTN – The American Indian College Fund is soliciting the submission of student artwork for their annual report. According to Tribal College Relations Director John Gritts, the College Fund has used student artwork for the cover and wishes to do so again.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for a student's work to be featured on a publication that goes nation wide," wrote Gritts in a message January 5 to tribal college presidents.

To submit artwork, students are invited to send a sample via email. The College Fund e-mail address is info@collegefund.org.

Gritts said the deadline was "as soon as possible."

TJES Honor Roll

January 6, 2005

The following students achieved the 2nd quarter honor roll at TJES.

5th Grade

Cole Carlson
Preston Smith
Michele Campbell
Joshua Ector
Anthony Smith

6th Grade

Jaycie Uses Many

7th Grade

Gabriella DuBois
Cleveland White

8th Grade

Francis DuBois
Red Rock Perkins
Trisha Lester
Jaron Noisy Hawk

Congratulations are extended to these students and their families for making the commitment to achieve this status. We at TJES are very proud of them.

UTTC Academic Calendar

January 27	Spring Graduates Orientation
January 28	Last Day To Add A Class
February 21	President's Day (No Classes)

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Thunderbirds Basketball Schedule



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.

Feb. 4
Lake Region State College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

Feb. 9
Bismarck State College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

Feb. 12
MSU-Bottineau
M/W 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Feb. 13
Williston State College
M/W 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Feb. 18
Dawson Community College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

Feb. 20
NDSCS-Wahpeton
M/W 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Feb. 23
Bismarck State College
M/W 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

Feb. 27-28
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Student orientation



Photos clockwise from left:

It took a pair of handcuffs for two students from Standing Rock to get acquainted. Stony End Of Horn and Kelly Hurley didn't know each other from home before spending the better part of a day attached to one another. The two were linked as one of the icebreakers during student orientation day January 4.

Student Senate President Steven P. Walker led the student ambassadors, clad in red shirts, during orientation.

How quickly can you repeat three times the words "Chubby Bunny?" Now try it with a mouth full of marshmallows. Christy Yellow Boy gave it a try. Student ambassador Lynette Uses Arrow, at left, and Melissa Jewett, right.

"Naturally smiley" would describe the new crop of students who attended student orientation January 4 in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center. When asked whether they thought they'd return home after graduating or go where the jobs are, most chose the latter.

UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann



'Cooperation' the theme in Tribal-State message

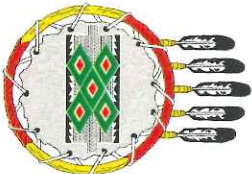


Strengthening the relationship with tribal governments, North Dakota Governor John Hoeven, left, attended the "Tribal-State Relationship" speech presented by Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Charles W. Murphy. Murphy's talk to a joint session of the State Legislature on January 6 emphasized cooperation between the state and tribes. Murphy praised Hoeven and the state for helping Standing Rock grapple with two disasters in the last three years: a water crisis in 2003 and raging prairie fires in 2002. It was the eleventh "state of the relationship" speech presented in North Dakota by a tribal leader. The text of Murphy's remarks is available at the website www.uttc.edu. Under United Tribes News, click on State of the Tribal State Relationship. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann.

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