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## Student Scholarship campaign underway

BISMARCK – (UTN) United Tribes Technical College has a new fundraising initiative underway. Earlier this year UTTC launched a \$5 million fundraising campaign in the private sector for student scholarships.

“The response has been very positive,” said Brad Hawk, UTTC’s Director of Major Gifts and Alumni Relations. “We’re confident about reaching the goal.”

The campaign is part of the school’s plan for increasing enrollment, expanding campus facilities and addressing one of the most pressing needs in Indian Country – funding for education.

“Trends clearly indicate that Native populations are increasing. That means more demand when it comes to higher education,” said Twila Martin Kekahbah, UTTC’s Director of Research and Development. “For lots of reasons traditional funding sources, like the government, aren’t up to meeting the need. We, and other tribal colleges, must build the relationships necessary to add support from the private sector. That’s what this campaign represents.”

Phase one is to raise \$1 million from donors in the local Bismarck-Mandan community; the remainder

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## Graduating class is largest ever



Paving the way for a new level of academic achievement at UTTC are the first students to graduate with a Bachelor’s Degree earned at the college. From left Vivian Hurkes (Three Affiliated), Natalie Estenson (Bismarck), Misty Begay (Sisseton-Wahpeton), Rebecca Riedinger (Bismarck), and Mechelle Crazy Thunder (Pine Ridge). Their Elementary Education Degrees will be conferred through Sinte Gleska Univeristy on May 6. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK – (UTN) The largest graduating class in school history will be honored during a commencement ceremony Friday, May 6 at United Tribes Technical College. The 1 p.m. ceremony at Lone Star arena on the college campus honors 115 graduates. It’s the culminating event of the 2004-05 academic year and concludes the college’s 36<sup>th</sup> year serving American Indian students and their families.

“The size of this graduating class, over one hundred, demonstrates how demand is growing in tribal areas for higher education,” said David M. Gipp, UTTC president. “We’ve anticipated that by planning for an expansion of our campus and services.”

Last year’s class set a record for number of graduates with 89. The

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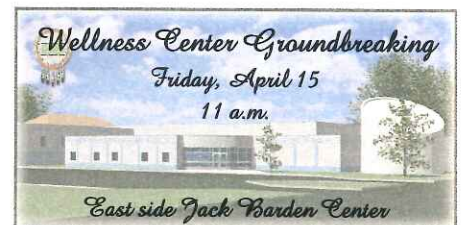
Friday, April 15  
6 p.m.  
Doublewood Inn



All UTTC Employees and one adult guest

### Wellness Center Groundbreaking

Friday, April 15  
11 a.m.



East side Jack Varden Center



# LeRoi Laundreaux's Cafeteria Menu

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

April 18 - 22

April 25 - 29

May 2 - 6

LUNCH		DINNER		LUNCH		DINNER		LUNCH		DINNER	
M	Goulash & Wax Beans	M	Hamburger Steak & Squash	M	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	M	Baked Ham & Potatoes	M	Chili & Garlic Toast	M	Roast Beef & Potatoes
T	Bean Soup & Sandwich	T	Pork Chops & Rice	T	Steak Sandwich & Potatoes	T	New England Dinner	T	Taco Salad	T	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato
W	Roast Beef & Potatoes	W	Lasagna & Garlic Toast	W	Baked Chicken & Dressing	W	Salisbury Steak & Potatoes	W	Swedish Meatballs	W	Individual Pizza
T	Sausage & Kraut	T	Grilled Steak & Baked Potato	T	Buffalo Burger & Fries	T	Braised Beef & Noodles	T	French Dip & Chips	T	Chicken Breast & Wild Rice
F	Fishwich & Potato Salad	F	Hot Dog & Baked Beans	F	Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup	F	Fish Filet & Potatoes	F	Knephle Soup & Sandwich	F	Burrito & Spanish Rice

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## Warm fuzzies appreciated by guard

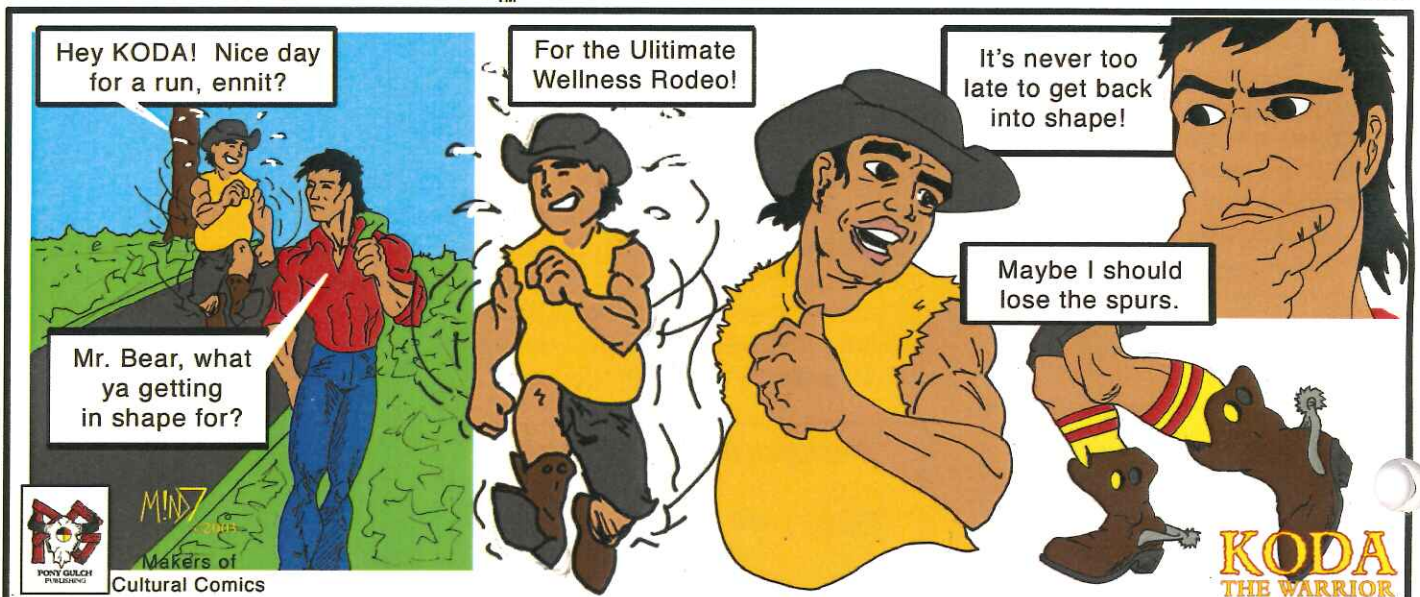


UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Shelly Sizer, Family Readiness Coordinator with the North Dakota National Guard, presented Juanita Arellano, president of the UTTC Teacher Education Vocational Student Organization, with a certificate of appreciation March 3 for the organization's involvement with Operation Teddy Bear. The student organization collected nearly 3,000 fuzzy slippers and shipped them off to children in Iraq in early December. Excess funds from the project were used to pay for holiday messages from soldiers in the 141st Engineer Combat Battalion.

## KODA THE WARRIOR™ "Ultimate Wellness Rodeo"

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## Collins recognized by Native science organization

(UTN) - United Tribes environmental science instructor Mike Collins was honored with a Chapter Advisor Award during the 2005 Leadership Conference of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).



Students and *Mike Collins* advisors attending the conference voted the award based on activities, participation, and attitude of helpfulness during the conference. Collins was recently instrumental in organizing a new AISIS chapter at UTTC.

He was one of two chapter advisors to receive the award February 12 in Albuquerque, NM.

"I'm especially proud because it was awarded by representatives of tribal colleges and other major universities attending the conference," said Collins.

Collins has also helped organized a campus chapter of SEEDS (Strategies for Ecology Education, Development and Sustainability), sponsored by the Ecological Society of America.

A current activity of the SEEDS chapter is to prepare a recommendation to declare the UTTC campus a "Green Campus," said Collins.

## ServSafe course at UTTC

BISMARCK – (UTN) Experienced food service workers and managers, daycare workers, food vendors, and private restaurant owners are encouraged to attend the nationally recognized ServSafe course April 26 -27 at United Tribes Technical College.

Participants will take the national ServSafe exam. The exam documents knowledge of health problems caused by poor food handling, hand-washing and personal hygiene, food codes and business issues, cleaning and sanitation procedures and times and temperatures for cooking, serving and storing foods.

UTTC instructor, Pat Aune will teach the course. The \$130 fee includes the *ServSafe Coursebook, Third Edition*, printed resources and UTTC's Together, Sharing Food Safely CD.

UTTC's Land Grant Extension Program, USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service (CSREES) and National Integrated Food Safety Initiative sponsor the training.

For registration information contact Pat Aune at 701-255-3285 x 1399 or e-mail [paune@uttc.edu](mailto:paune@uttc.edu).

## Baxter in Who's Who

(UTN) -Karla Baxter has been named to the 2004 edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Baxter was recognized for her educational leadership as chair of the United Tribes Technical College Health Information Technology Program. She is the 2004-05 president of the North Dakota Health Information Management Association.

## Men's Health Day Runners



Men's Health Day contestants in the 1.3-mile Fun Run, from left, Second Place Tim Bull Bear (9:53), First Place Kevin Mentz (9:15), and Third Place Russell Swagger (10:20). Also competing Dove Johnson. The annual event was held March 17 and included a weight lifting contest sponsored by the Student Health Center. UTN Photo Scott Davis.

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# Toolbox Training

BISMARCK – (UTN) "Professional and Ethical Responsibilities" in the field of addiction counseling is the topic of a training session Friday, April 22 for substance abuse counselors throughout North Dakota. The session is part of the "Toolbox Training Series," presented by Prairielands Addiction Technology Transfer Centers.

Training covers professional codes, client's rights, boundary issues, scope of practice, ethical responsibilities, mandatory reporting, supervision, and motivational interviewing. The presenter is Jeanie Kerber, MPA, LISW, CADC.

This training is geared for entry-level substance abuse counselors and for more experienced counselors seeking to "brush-up" on skills. The 12 module series began in March with monthly sessions; it concludes in 2006.

Toolbox Training is an addiction-counseling curriculum based on the SAMHSA TAP #21, "Addiction Counseling Competencies."

Kerber's one-half-day session, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., originates in Iowa and is presented in Iowa and North Dakota over each state's Interactive Video Network (IVN). The IVN site in room 210 of the Jack Barden Center at United Tribes Technical College will be used. Additional sites are sought. The training carries 4.5 CEUs per session and a registration fee of \$300.

To review a brochure and/or register online, visit the Prairielands Addiction Technology Transfer Center website, <http://www.pattc.org> or call Ros at 319-335-5368. Prairielands is a network of addiction technology centers.

For more information or to add a site in North Dakota, contact Julie Creed, Prairielands ND Coordinator, United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND 58504, 701-255-3285 x 1410, [jcreed@uttc.edu](mailto:jcreed@uttc.edu).

## Student journalism training offered

The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) seeks 45 college students for a weeklong journalism training program during the organization's annual convention August 8 – 14 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The training covers radio, television, newspaper and online journalism. Students will learn basic journalism skills and reporting techniques from working professionals. The sessions are held at the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Similar training is offered for 15 high school students.

More information is available at the NAJA website <http://www.naja.com>, click on the convention banner at the top of the home page.

## ROOT BEER FLOATS



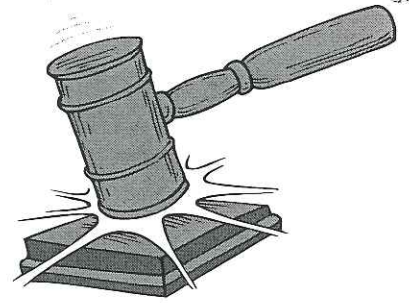
APRIL 20TH

CENTER FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

1:00 PM - UNTIL GONE!

## Little Shell Pembina Band

(1863 Treaty, 13 STAT .667)



We are receiving applications for Tribal Law School admissions for Spring 2005. No age limit. 18 months of intensive study including moot court trials.

Call 701-319-0392 For Syllabus, Course Structure and Fee Schedule.

## Pre-Retirement planning meeting

Mountain Plains Health Consortium

Pre-Retirement planning program for Federal and I H S employees 5 - 10 years from retirement

May 9 - 1  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

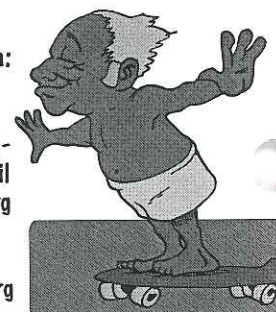
Jack Barden Center

United Tribes Technical College  
Bismarck, ND

Information:

Call 605-720-7117, or email [heds@heds.org](mailto:heds@heds.org)

[www.heds.org](http://www.heds.org)



# First graduate in new Elementary Education Program

BISMARCK – (UTN) Kahnya Cornelius (Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin) is the first student to graduate at UTTC with an AAS Degree in Elementary Education.

Although the college has had an Early Childhood Education Program for some time, the new program in elementary education was created for students who wanted to focus on other grade levels or specialties.

"Many students enrolling in Early Childhood Education had less interest in working with very young children," said Lisa Azure, UTTC Teacher Education Department chair. "They wanted to go into the elementary or secondary grades, or coaching. But



UTTC's first AAS Elementary Education graduate, Kahnyatahwise Cornelius, is prepared to become a paraprofessional in a tribal, public, or private elementary school, meeting the teacher training requirements of "No Child Left Behind."

they enrolled in early childhood because it was the closest thing we had."

An important feature of the new program is that it helps meet a mandate of the "No Child Left Behind" legislation. All paraprofessionals and teacher's aids

are required to have a minimum two-year education degree by the year 2006.

In addition, the new Elementary Education AAS degree will transfer more easily than the ECE degree for those seeking a four-year bachelor's level teaching degree.

That's what Cornelius plans to do.

"I like school and the learning experiences that come with it," said Cornelius. "So, I'll be going on to earn my bachelors degree."

Cornelius is uncertain about which college she will attend next. She's still checking out her opportunities, she said.

## Graduating class... Continued from page 1

current class represents a 29 percent increase in one year.

In addition to size, the ceremony marks the entry of students into new areas of academic achievement. Bachelors' Degrees will be conferred for the first time on five students who completed a teacher-training curriculum in Elementary Education, offered in cooperation with Sinte Gleska University, Martin, SD.

Another student, Kahnya Cornelius, (see story this page) will be the first student to graduate with an AAS Degree in a newly created Elementary Education Program.

The college will also graduate its first crop of high-tech students who earned their degrees by taking classes entirely on-line.

Keynoting the event is Cecilia Fire Thunder, Oglala Sioux Tribal Chair, Pine Ridge, SD, who won election last fall as the tribe's first female chairperson. Fire Thunder is an ardent promoter of higher education and strong advocate of children's and women's rights.

The class motto is: "I will prepare the way for my children, and their children. The Great Spirit has shown me that one day we will all be educated." Some graduates completed their course of study at the end of the Fall 2004 term. Scholarships and other honors earned by individuals will be announced during the ceremony.

UTTC students earned their Associate of Applied Science Degrees in 16 different academic and vocational programs. The graduates are from 25 different tribal nations around the country.

A veterans honor guard from the UTTC campus will present the colors. The drum group Running Antelope (Standing Rock) will sing procession and recession songs. Bobbi Rae Sage, Miss United Nations XIII, will sing the National Anthem.

As a lasting legacy, trees will be planted on campus in honor of the graduates and to recognize North Dakota Arbor Day, May 6.

Also scheduled to present talks are Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC President, Charles W. Murphy, Standing Rock Tribal Chairman and Chair of the UTTC Board of Directors, and other tribal leaders on the college governing board from the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Spirit Lake Nation, and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

A reception at the UTTC cafeteria will follow the ceremony. Family, friends and public are invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the large gymnasium of the James Henry Community Building.

## Graduation Ceremony

May 6, 2005  
Lone Star Arena

- *Processional*  
Running Antelope Drum Group
- *Flag Song*  
Running Antelope Drum Group
- *Honor Guard*  
Veterans
- *Invocation*  
Tom Red Bird
- *Welcome*  
Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC President
- *Introduction of Honored Guests*  
Dr. David M. Gipp
- *Student Address*
- *Scholarship Awards*
- *Keynote Speaker*  
Cecilia Fire Thunder, President,  
Ogalala Sioux Tribe
- *Presentation of Four-year Degrees*  
Dr. David M. Gipp, Cheryl Medearis, UTTC  
Board Members & Deans
- *Presentation of Two-year Degrees*  
Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC Board Members, &  
Deans
- *Closing Remarks*  
Dr. David M. Gipp
- *Benediction*  
Tom Red Bird
- *Honor Song & Recessional*  
Running Antelope Drum Group

# A peek at the UTTC art entries



An elder looks on as Art/Art Marketing Department Instructor Justin Lebeaux sorts out the UTTC art entries April 5 at the American Indian Higher Education Consortium student competition in Albuquerque, NM. AIHEC results in the next issue of United Tribes News. UTN photo LaRae Laundreaux.

# Business seminar set for Spirit Lake

Spirit Lake Community Development Corporation is sponsoring a one-day Procurement-Business Development seminar on Thursday April 28, at Spirit Lake Casino and Resort, Saint Michael, ND.

This free seminar is about how Native American businesses can sell a product or service to state and federal agencies. Information about critical business development issues, such as financing a new business or expanding an existing enterprise, will be provided.

Registration opens at 8 a.m. Presentations begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 4:30 p.m.

For more information call Theresa Allery at 701-662-1971 or Jerry Cavanaugh at 701-766-4184, e-mail [theresa@spiritlakecdc.org](mailto:theresa@spiritlakecdc.org) or [jerry@spiritlakecdc.org](mailto:jerry@spiritlakecdc.org).

# Not over 'till the paperwork's done



Royce Irwin, director of UTTC Student Support Services, passed out some of the paperwork that helped students finish up their Grant Aid assignment April 5. The students had attended meetings throughout the school term learning about financial aid, scholarships, student health, time management, network building, and study skills. The final paperwork was followed by the ultimate reward, pizza. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

**7TH ANNUAL**  
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

## ART/ART MARKETING Art Exhibit and Sale

April 23 & 24, 2005  
Saturday 10am-7pm  
Sunday 12 noon-5pm

4th & Broadway  
DownTown Bismarck

In case of Rain show will  
be held inside Impact

Featuring Contemporary & Traditional  
by Art/Art Marketing Students

**\*Special Event\***  
7th Annual Side Walk Art  
Friday 9am-5pm

Come out and participate in  
our Side Walk Art

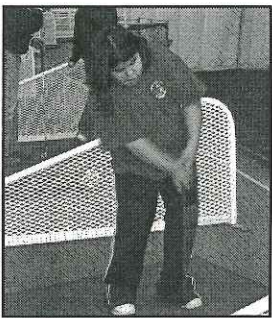
# TJES Tidbits • Shake-Up • Science • Math Smart

by Carol Melby



Saturday Shake-Up was held March 19th at TJES. TJES students created and painted wind chimes, cut and pasted the butterfly life cycle with Mrs. Krabbenhoft, had pizza for lunch and then went to the Fore Seasons Golf Dome to practice hitting golf balls. Many TJES students said that hitting golf balls is more difficult than it looks! Ask our students to tell you about their Saturday Shake-Up activities. The last Saturday Shake-Up is scheduled for April 30. We will be doing various Math & Science Centers at TJES. The students will then be having lunch at McDonald's. Grades 4-8 will be going to Capital Racquet Club and Fitness Center while grades K-3 will be having fun at the Dakota Zoo. We hope to see you April 30!

James DuBois attended the National American Indian Science & Engineering Fair on March 23-26 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. There were many awesome displays. While in Albuquerque, James visited the Albuquerque Biological Park, which



included the Albuquerque Aquarium, Rio Grande Botanical Garden, Rio Grande Zoo and Tingley Aquatic Park. His favorite was

the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, which included the Dyna Theater and the Lodestar Astronomy Center. The National Museum was also an interesting site. It was the first time James saw a real live shark. The Lodestar Astronomy had a planetarium with a 54 foot screen. It was a very valuable

experience. James hopes that more students will be able to attend in the future.

The second grade TJES students attended a Health Fair sponsored by St. Alexius Medical Center on March 31. All Bismarck-Mandan 2nd grade students were invited to attend the Health Fair. TJES students listed to presentations concerning health care, safety, nutrition, and view an ambulance. Students even had the opportunity to touch a snake. Ask us about the field trip.

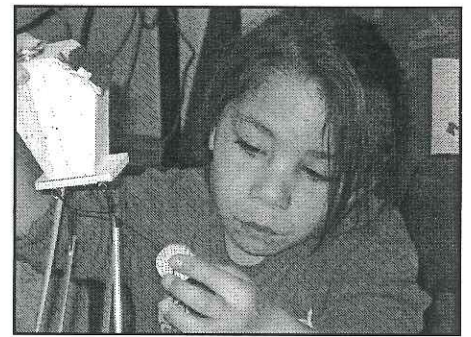
On Wednesday, April 6th the TJES students and staff were entertained by Tuey Wilson at the UTTC



gym. Some TJES students even assisted him during his performance. Ask our students about what they enjoyed the most.

Now...How to earn a free lunch and get "math smart" on the side" Students at TJES have a chance to do just exactly that. Each student in grades 1-8 work on story problems in RMC (Reading/Math Center) one time a week for 20-40 minutes, depending on their level. The students work at a level that is comfortable for them - challenging but not too frustrating.

Each time they solve a problem correctly, they get a sticker for their chart. Once they reach 20 or 30 problems, dependent upon their level, they get a free pop, candy, juice, water or chips. After they reach the next level, it's two items, the 3rd level is a prize from the prize box (paper, pens, notebooks, outdoor games, etc) and the 4th level is a free lunch anywhere in town. They usually go in groups of 3 or 4 students with one teacher and



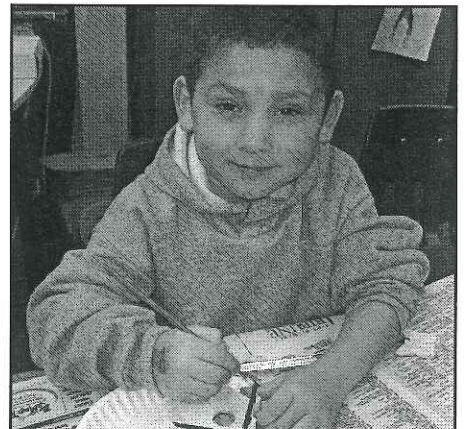
the restaurants most chosen include Space Aliens, Pizza Hut, TGIF, Grizzly's, Ground Round, and Tropical Island—it's their choice.

The students have really learned to set goals, get some extra help in math and enjoy a meal out all in one task. Last year the students at TJES solved over 20,000 problems—most of the substitutes at our school can't believe that the kids are "excited" to do story problems. Some students even work on them after school on Tuesday nights.

If you'd ever like to stop in and "help out" with story problems or just watch these kids attack them, please feel free to call RMC at 1306 and we'll let you know what time your child/children are working on them. In the meantime—here's one for you to solve. First person to call Ext. 1394 with the correct answer earns a can of pop—we're making it easy on you as they have to do 30 of these to get that pop!

What % of the pages in a 300 page book, have page numbers whose digits add to 10?

Good luck and happy math days to you!!





Working on the United Tribes scholarship campaign is the college's Research and Development Department staff: from left, Development Director Rebecca Phelps, department director Twila Martin Kekahbah, and Director of Major Gifts and Alumni Relations Brad Hawk.

will come from regional and national contributors. Local civic and business leaders and friends of the college have signed on with pledges.

"Most of the contributions are five-year commitments," said Hawk.

Contacts with donors followed completion of a feasibility study. It's the first time the college has undertaken a comprehensive fundraising program in its 36-year history.

Leading the campaign are UTTC President David M. Gipp, and James K. Laducer, President and CEO of Laducer and Associates, Inc., a computer information and management firm, Mandan, ND. Working with the college is Cordell Dick, CPA, CFRE a fundraising consultant.

The campaign's second phase is closest to home, said Hawk. College employees have started signing up to contribute through payroll deductions. All of the college's top administrators have made pledges.

"College employees know what it means to the students to have financial help," said Hawk.

The third phase, expected to begin in late summer, will be to expand the effort to prospective regional and national donors.

"The scholarship funds are dedicated to helping students achieve their goals and make better opportunities for themselves and their families," said Hawk.

## Veterans fair scheduled for Newtown

A Veterans Information Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 through Thursday May 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Four Bears Community Hall, Newtown, ND. All veterans are welcome to attend.

The fair is sponsored by the Fargo Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the Dakota Regional Office, in conjunction with the ND Congressional Delegation, veteran's service organizations, Indian Health Service and Three Affiliated Tribes.

This is an opportunity for veterans to apply for veteran's benefits without traveling to the Fargo Department of Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center.

Also attending will be social workers from the Fargo VA Homeless Program and staff assistants from congressional offices.

A VA disability examiner will be present to provide compensation and pension examinations, along with VA Rating Board specialists to adjudicate certain disability and pension claims.

Veterans are encouraged to bring a copy of their DD214 (Discharge) papers, along with other pertinent medical or personnel records.

Veterans may pre-register by contacting Thomas Crowsheart, TAT Tribal Service Officer, 701-627-4781.

### *Thinking of Students*

*Students - Are the most Important people in our business*

*Students - Are not dependent on Us. We are dependent on them.*

*Students - Are not an interruption in our work. They are the purpose.*

*Students - Do us a favor when they call upon us. We're not doing them a favor when we serve them.*

*Students - Are our business; they're not outsiders.*

*Students - Are not a name or a face or a number. They're individuals.*

*Students - Are not someone to argue or match wits with.*

*Students - Are people who bring us their wants. It's our job to fill those wants.*

*Students - Are the people who buy our services, pay our salaries, and go to the polls and vote.*

*Students - Deserve the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give them.*

*- Submitted by Barb Archambault*



# Easter egg hunt was a raging success

Story and photos by Juanita Arellano, Student Senate Historian

The overwhelming response was a good indicator that the people of UTTC are fun loving and can call each other family.



The hunters hit the fields running with baskets, plastic bags, hats, shirts and baby strollers in hand. Each category had a big turnout with hunters ready for action. The adult categories were able to find the grand prize "Golden Egg" within minutes but the younger hunters needed more time to hunt for the "pretty egg". The ready, set, go was a sight to see. Watching the hunters run in all four directions, side ways, backwards and some running behind a parent was an event to remember.

The mighty and powerful junior age categories had a tug of war competition. Everyone pulled and laughed just as hard as the competition yet there could only be one winner. The

spectators were cheering and having their own fun watching, laughing, and yes, consoling their teams. It was an all around good time.

Sitting down to eat with all that attended gave people a chance to tell different stories about the things they saw during the day. The line moved fast and the food was great.

The Student Senate would like to congratulate the winners in each category and also thank the various departments and families that helped make the event one to remember. These events are planned with the



students and their families in mind.

When we leave here to our next step or stages in life we can take with us the memories of times like these where we were all united as one family even if it was just for the day.

## Schedule for Final Examinations May 2 - 5

	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		

# IT News Software Licensing

by Marla Trail

The definition of software licensing is **allowing** an individual or group to **use** a piece of software. Most software applications are licensed and not sold. Purchasing a license allows the user only to use the software in parameters defined in the license agreement. Licensing can be based on number of users or by number of machines that will connect to the application.

Most personal computer software licenses allow you to run the program on only one machine and to make copies of the software only for backup purposes. It is important to be aware of the type of licensing that you have on your personal machines.

The IT department at United Tribes has the responsibility of ensuring that all software is properly licensed. We have made great progress in ensuring that we are adhering to all software licenses and following all purchase agreements appropriately.

This includes Microsoft, Adobe, Symantec, Veritas, Audocad, and Macromedia. We would like to thank all campus departments for your cooperation in meeting this goal.

We have taken measures to secure the agreements and accompanying disks. It is important that before downloading or installing any software that you check with the IT Dept.

**Lake Sakakawea  
planning meeting**

US Army Corp of Engineers  
Omaha District

A meeting with the tribes to provide  
information regarding plans to update  
the Garrison Dam - Lake Sakakawea  
Mater Plan

**Monday, April 18  
1 - 5 p.m.  
Jack Barden Center**

United Tribes Technical College  
Bismarck, ND

# The UTTC Golf Scramble Food Sale was a success

The door prize winners:

- Jackie Cadotte  
CD
- Cheri Gunville  
Gift Certificate
- Leona Whitehat  
CD
- Shannon Medicine Horse  
Gift Certificate
- Kyle Wilkinson  
CD
- Verna Koch  
CD

We would like to thank the following people for helping us in our effort to raise money.

Registrar's Office: Peggy Morgan, Joey Mcleod, and Myra Vasquez

Land Grant Program: Wanda Agnew

Cafeteria: LeRoi Laundreaux and Marilyn Eagle

Distance Education: Leah Woodke, Barb Archambault, and Nadine Vasquez

Security: Nick Black Elk

Enrollment Services: Kathy Johnson

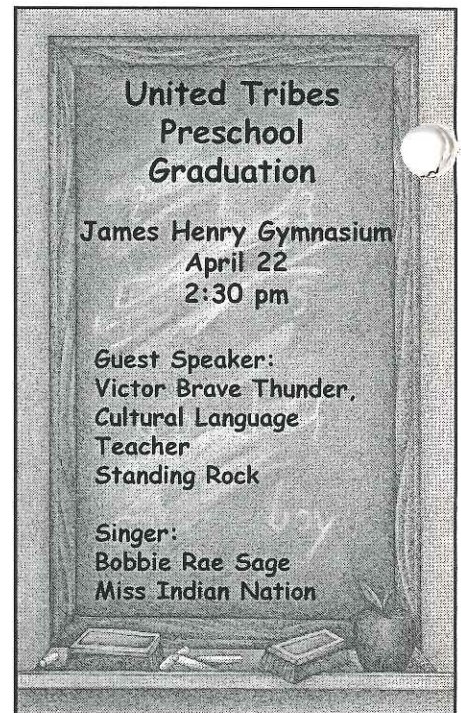
Maintenance: Bernard Strikes Enemy

The Enrollment Services Department has taken up the challenge...They have offered to have another food sale! Indian Tacos, same place, same time. (Wednesday, April 13 at 11:30)

We would also like to thank all the people who joined us, and ate.

Thank you!

Andrew Vasquez, Royce Irwin, Bernard Strikes Enemy and Sam Azure



## Arikara Celebration 2005 Basketball Tournament

When: April 30, May 1, 2005. Sat and Sun. 9am  
Where: White Shield School Gym, White Shield ND.

Double Elimination, \$75 Entry Fee, 10 mens and 6 womens teams needed.

### Mens Division:

- 1<sup>st</sup> place: Arikara celebration Championship T-shirts and Trophy.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Arikara runner T-shirts and Trophy.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Trophy.
- 8 All tournays

### Womens Division:

- 1<sup>st</sup> place: Arikara celebration Championship T-shirts and Trophy.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Arikara celebrations Runner-up T-shirts and Trophy.
- 6 All tournays.

Money orders and Cashers checks and Cash only. No Exceptions!!!!

Mail Entry Fee To:

Frank Felix JR, President  
6208 12<sup>th</sup> NW  
Garrison ND 58540

Contact Person:  
Waylen Good Left: 701-743-4166  
Fred Fox: 701-743-4234  
Charles Hunter: 701-627-4856



The White Shield School and The Arikara Celebration will not be responsible for any accidents, loss, damages, injuries.

## UTTC Golf Scramble Student Scholarship Fundraiser

Three Person Teams  
April 30<sup>th</sup>, 2005  
Registration Fee: \$40

Open To All Students, Staff & Their Spouses

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place: Cash & Pullover
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place: Cash & Pullover
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Cash & Pullover

Prairie West Golf Course  
Mandan, ND

Contact: Andrew Vasquez x 1343



All information/event subject to change/cancellation

# They bring skills to the table



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

UTN Construction Technology students received awards April 5 in the North Dakota Association of Skills-USA carpentry competition: From left, medal recipient Ishta Maza Two Bears (Standing Rock), and certificate recipients Kenneth Brown (Standing Rock) and Larry Laducer (Three Affiliated).

## Feats of strength displayed for Wellness Week



With a little help the women made a strong showing. Tasha Bordeaux, near, and Fawn Packineau helped strongman Lenny Decoteau (Turtle Mountain) roll a small car in front of onlookers as one of the feats of strength displayed during UTTC Wellness Week, April 11 – 15. (Inset) The two received a gentle hug of appreciation from Harold Dean Collins, Pembroke, NC, a world power lifter and Guinness World record holder who calls himself the Strongest Native American. Decoteau trains with Collins and hopes to carry on the tradition of award-winning, strong Native Americans. UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann

# Students tour campus during Gathering of Clans



Members of the Lion Clan seemed pleased enough to during their tour of the United Tribes campus. Ninety students from 10 area high schools attended the "Gathering of Clans" recruiting fair April 12. Front row, from left, Mary St. Pierre, Wakpala H. S., Clan guide Nadine Vasquez, UTTC Online Education Assistant, Sarah Sam, Wakpala H. S., Rannonne Thunderhawk, Standing Rock High School, and Keshia Dedman, Wakpala H. S. Back row, from left, Tyson Keepseagle, SRHS, Brendan Cordova, SRHS, Barry Red Dog, SRHS, and Steven Bone Club, Wakpala H. S. All are juniors. The students split up into smaller groups, clans, to take in the day's activities. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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