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Graduation is Friday, May 6

BISMARCK – The largest graduating class in the history of United Tribes Technical College will be honored during a commencement ceremony Friday, May 6. Crossing the stage to receive diplomas will be 115 graduates in 16 different vocational fields. (Graduation List p.4) The program begins at 1 p.m. in Lone Star Arena on the college campus.

The Class of 2005 includes several "firsts" for the college. 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. Graduates include the first student to earn an AAS Degree in the 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.

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Ground breaking held for Wellness Center



Dr. Linda Gourmeau (Three Affiliated) turns a shovel during groundbreaking April 15 for a \$2.7 million Wellness Center at United Tribes Technical College. Gourmeau will direct the college's new department of Community Wellness Services. Looking on, from left, Sisseton-Wahpeton Chairman J. C. Crawford, UTTC President David M. Gipp and Standing Rock Chairman Charles W. Murphy. Groundbreaking story page 10, Wellness Week Photos page 11.

UTTV photo Dennis J. Neumann



LeRoi Laundreaux's Cafeteria Menu

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

May 2 - 6

May 9 - 13

May 16 - 20

LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Chili & Garlic Toast	Roast Beef & Potatoes	Chicken Fried Steak	Meatloaf & Baked Potato	Beef Stroganoff & Noodles	Chili & Dinner Roll
Taco Salad	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato	Chicken Stir Fry	Buffalo Sausage & Potatoes	Indian Taco	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato
Swedish Meatballs	Individual Pizza	Baked Chicken & Potatoes	Swiss Steak & Noodles	Hamburger & Beans	Chicken Burger & Soup
French Dip & Chips	Chicken Breast & Wild Rice	Sloppy Joe & Tater Tot's	Roast Pork & Potatoes	Individual Pizza	Submarine Sandwich
Knoepfle Soup & Sandwich	Burrito & Spanish Rice	Chicken Nuggets	Shrimp & Wild Rice	Roasted Pork & Potatoes	Tater Tot Hotdish

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State withdraws from licensing on Indian land



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Surrounded by tribal game wardens April 15, North Dakota Governor John Hoeven holds up the bill he signed that changes the state's long-time practice of licensing hunters on reservations. The new law says that the state's general game license is not required for hunting on Indian land. A tribal license will be sufficient. At left, Rep. Dawn Charging (Three Affiliated), R-Garrison, an ardent backer of the bill, and other lawmakers who worked for its passage, at right, Tiffany Johnson (Three Affiliated) and Councilman Archie Fool Bear (Standing Rock). The measure takes effect August 1. A state license is required to hunt on reservation lands that are not owned by individual Indians or a tribe.

KODA THE WARRIOR "Sacred Site #2: Devils Tower"

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

One of the places KODA travels to while on his journey, is Devils Tower in the northeast part of Wyoming. This place is held sacred to many tribes in the plains region.

It was the location for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

To witness this sacred site, you will understand why it is so mysterious and awesome to anyone who sees it.

KODA visited the site and learned much while being there. Aside from being humbled by it's size, KODA learned about being protective of the people and animals he cherished and seeing family connections as important.



KODA also learned something about the history of this National Monument, which was established in September 24, 1906 by President Theodore Roosevelt. This was our nation's first national monument.

Devils Tower stands 1,267 feet and the local tribes believe it's origin comes from an oral tradition involving a group of children being chased by a large bear. The Creator protected the children by raising the ground beneath them high in the air. The bear's claw marks are still seen on the side of the sacred site.

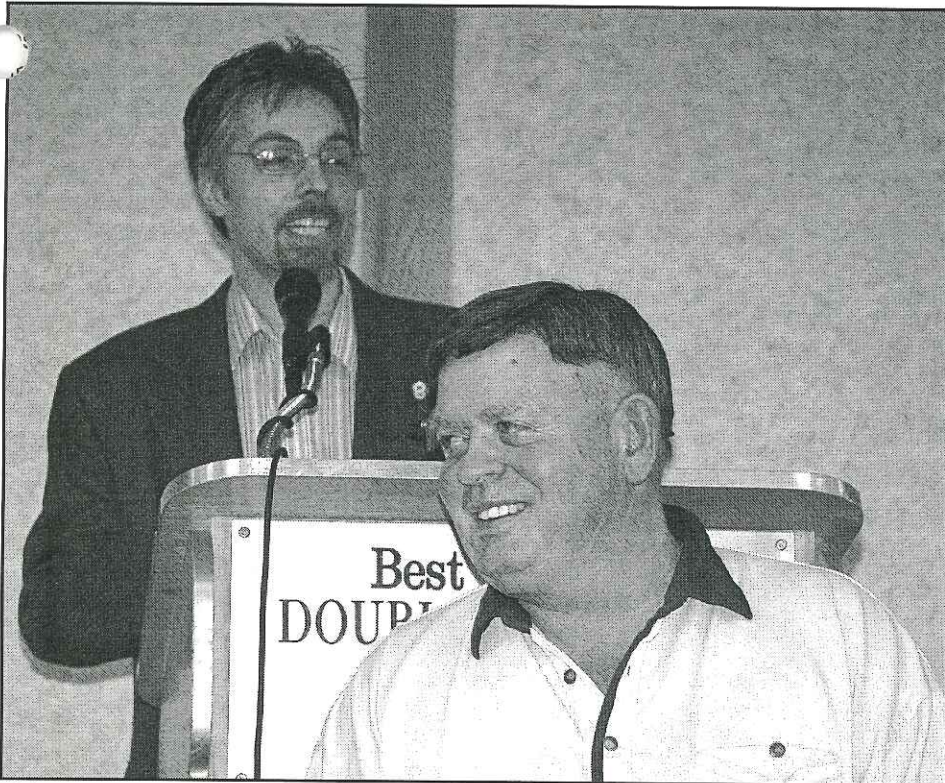


Scientists will tell you it's creation came from a volcanic formation. You choose to believe what you want to.

Employees honored



Two employees with long records of service were recognized April 15 during the UTTC Employee Awards Banquet. Instructor Barbara Juhala Frey received a Jack Briggs Memorial blanket made by Pendleton, presented by UTTC President David M. Gipp (left) and Dean of Childhood Education F. Sam Azure. "My years spent working at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School and United Tribes have been most wonderful," said Frey, who retires at the end of the school year. "Words can't begin to express my thankfulness for a most awesome 24 years." UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann



Maintenance Supervisor Bud Anderson (foreground) was recognized for 30 years of dedicated service. Dean of Student and Campus Services Russell Swagger teased that Bud can be tough at times but everyone knows and appreciates his accommodating demeanor that produces good results on any campus project.

Student Senate award nominations invited

by Jesi Silbernagel

The UTTC Student Senate invites students, faculty and staff to make nominations for the annual student award banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 5 at the Post, south of Mandan, from 5 to 7 p.m. Award categories are listed below.

Please send your nominations to me and join in thanking the entire student body for an outstanding academic year.

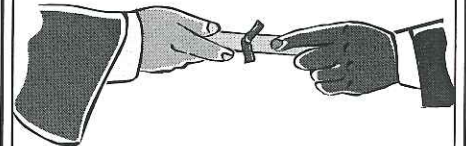
Email - Jesi Silbernagel, Associate Dean of Student/Campus Services at jsilbernagel@uttc.edu

Student Senate Award Categories

One male and one female in each category:

- UTTC Athlete of the Year
- Student of the Year
- Instructor of the Year
- Counselor of the Year
- R.A of the Year

Graduation Rehearsal



When: Wednesday, May 4

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Location: Large Gym

All graduates and vocation advisors must attend. For more information contact Carol Johnson at Ext. 1465.

To be included on UTN's Mailing list please email Circulation & Distribution at jwhiteman@uttc.edu

Graduation...

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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."

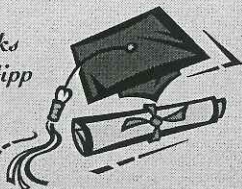
A reception at the UTTC cafeteria will follow the ceremony. Family, friends and public are invited to attend.

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
1:00 pm (central time)
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, Oglala 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



Congratulations!

United Tribes Technical College Graduating Class 2005

All receive Associate of Applied Science Degrees, unless noted

ART/ART MARKETING

Nicole M. Brugier (Yankton Sioux Tribe) Lake Andes, SD
Jamie L. Ducheneaux (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Erin L. Greycloud (Standing Rock)
Stacey L. Speedis (Yakima Nation) Bismarck, ND
Todd A. Trotter (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY

Dean Blaine (Crow Agency) Lodge Grass, MT
Jody L. Cadotte (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Christopher Defender (Southern Pueblo)
Louis D. Hayes (Menominee Tribe) Kesbena, WI
Loren Kills Small (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD
Kipp Krueger (Three Affiliated) Dickinson, ND
Craig L. McKinney (Prairie Band of Potawatomi) Newtown, ND
Drew F. Murphy (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Michael Peslakai (Navajo Nation) Bismarck, ND
Veronica Rodarte (Reno Sparks Indian Colony) Sparks, NV
Leon Takes War Bonnet Jr. (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Vernon D. Washington, Houston, TX
Richard L. White Jr. (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Kyle, SD

COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

William Bad Wound (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Rapid City, SD
Dennisia Campbell (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND
Louella L. Demaray (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Andrew Estes (Lower Brule) Wagner, SD
Nicole A. Gipp (Spirit Lake) Fort Yates, ND
Herman Good Voice Flute (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Mandan, ND
Timothy Griffin Jr. (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND
Luana M. Little Wind (Spirit Lake) Bismarck, ND
Steven P. Walker (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Titus Black Bull Wolff (Crow Agency) Red Wing, MN
Kimberly A. Greatwalker-Zaste (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt, ND

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Lawrence Laducer (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Kevin L. Mentz (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Lyndale A. Agard (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD
Tessa R. Clairmont (Crow Creek Sioux Tribe) Pukuwana, SD
Denise C. Fourborn (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Rapid City, SD
Joanie Fox (Northern Cheyenne)
Waylon Goodleft (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Fred M. Gunn (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Tamara L. Hayes (Menominee Tribe) Kesbena, WI
Warren K. Horse Looking (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Carol Lindley (Fort Peck Tribe) Poplar, MT
Karen A. Long Elk (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Ambre S. McLaughlin (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD
Alexandra Medicine Horse (Crow Agency)
Desiree J. Messmer, Bismarck, ND
Lisa White Bear (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

June M. Bachler, Almont, ND
Susan R. Brady, Bismarck, ND
Jobna J. Cloud (Sisseton/Wabpeton) Bismarck, ND
Jacqueline O. Red Bird (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND
Debra Rboads, Lincoln, ND
Joseph C. Strong Heart Jr. (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD
Terri L. Upsbasu (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (AAS)

Kahnyatabawise Cornelius (Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin)

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (BS)

Misty F. Begay (Sisseton/Wabpeton) Sisseton, SD
Mebelle A. Crazy Thunder (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Natalie B. Estenson, Bismarck, ND
Vivian M. Hurkes (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Rebecca Reidinger, Bismarck, ND

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Teresa Brown, Bluefield, WV
Beverly Bull Head (Oglala Sioux Tribe)
Cheryl K. Danks (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Lydia McKinney (Sisseton/Wabpeton) Watertown, ND
Wanda Fast Horse (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

INJURY PREVENTION

Adelyne R. Arapaboe (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Radonna S. Crowe (Eastern Band of Cherokee) Cherokee, NC
Sherry C. Crowe (Eastern Band of Cherokee) Cherokee, NC
Lance C. Eaglestaff (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe)
Angel E. Espinosa (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) Tesque, NM
Patsy F. Long (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe) Eagle Butte, SD
Margaret A. McCormack (Nez Perce Tribe) Lapwai, ID
Tonia F. Points At Him (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) St. Francis, SD
Kendra L. Red Shirt (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Pine Ridge, SD
Delbert F. Trombley Jr. (Blackfeet Nation) Browning, MT

NUTRITION AND FOOD SERVICE

Michael L. Cadotte (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD
Eric A. Flood (Yankton Sioux Tribe) Marty, SD
Lynette E. Good Bird (Three Affiliated) Newtown, ND
Dawn M. Lambert (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND
Fredrick W. Medicine Stone (Three Affiliated) Wolf Point, MT
Michaelynn R. Nanto (Crow Agency) Yellowstone, MT

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

Cassie L. Hindsley (Ho Chunk Nation) Baraboo, WI
Muriel Long Feather (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Steven D. Makes Him First (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe) Little Eagle, SD
Tina M. Painte (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Shields, ND
Marilyn J. Pretends Eagle (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Lynette E. Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND

PRACTICAL NURSING

Michelle R. Belgarde (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND
Jacqueline R. Cadotte (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Sbeila R. Crow Ghost (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
Dawn M. Elk (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Jolinda L. Flaig, Jud, ND
Chenoa R. Gipp, (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Reva L. Hayes, (Standing Rock) Rapid City, SD
Crystal Horse Looking (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Paulette Long Chase (Standing Rock)
Billie Ann Rogers (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Shelley Rae Selwyn (Yankton Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Jessie Small (Crow Agency) Lodge Grass, MT
Jennifer Snider (Standing Rock)
Crystal M. Thomas (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt, ND

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Francis B. Azure Jr. (Turtle Mountain) St. Michael, ND
Everett A. Baxter (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Macy, NE
Alice R. Bird Horse (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Shani Rae Bordeaux (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Charles A. Clairmont Jr. (Yankton Sioux Tribe) Harlem, MT
Brian J. Eagle (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Deno D. Fourborn (Oglala Sioux Tribe)
Melvin V. Miner, III (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND
Christopher J. Staples (Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe) Cass Lake, MN
Vanessa R. Young (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND
Melissa White (Sisseton/Wabpeton) Bismarck, ND

TRIBAL MANAGEMENT

Jason Pretty Boy (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Margaret Stevens (Oneida Indian Nation) Green Bay, WI
Daniel J. Stover (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Eagle Butte, SD

TRIBAL TOURISM

Tracey Brown (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

Nutrition and Foodservice students tour programs at Standing Rock

Suzy Thorson

On Tuesday, April 19, 17 students and faculty went on a field trip to tour nutrition and foodservice programs on the Standing Rock reservation.



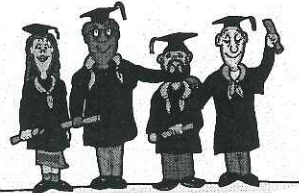
The sites included the IHS hospital foodservice and dialysis unit, the Standing Rock diabetes program and fitness center, the High School foodservice program, and finally a tour of



the Prairie Knights Food and Beverage Department.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the tours. The hospitality shown to us was outstanding! Our day ended with a buffet meal at Prairie Knights casino. We all came away with a very positive image of the nutrition and foodservice programs as well as great pride in our vocation!

CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE INFORMATION MAY 2005 GRADUATES



Congratulations go out to all of our May 2005 Graduates for a successful and prosperous year from all career and enrollment services staff members.

It is time to make that decision whether you will be going on to higher education or seeking a job. We are the people to contact. We offer career development resources, counseling and services. Please read very important Career Development information below which is essential to your graduation and future.

You need to arrange a meeting with Career Development staff at extensions 1280 or 1226. This meeting is mandatory before graduation and will involve helping you with career development before and after graduation (an on going process). Also to verify completion of your placement files, which include the following: (Federal Application Form 612, your resume, a exit form and a scheduled interview with one of our staff). These files are mandated and are to be completed by May 6, 2005, 5:00 PM

The Career Development office is to report any incomplete files to the registrar and administrative offices. Your name will be listed if the deadline of May 6, 2005 is

not met. Make your appointment with the Career Development office ASAP.

Career Development is an ongoing process until the Career Development office is satisfied with securing the graduate a job, or acceptance into a higher education institute of his or her choosing.

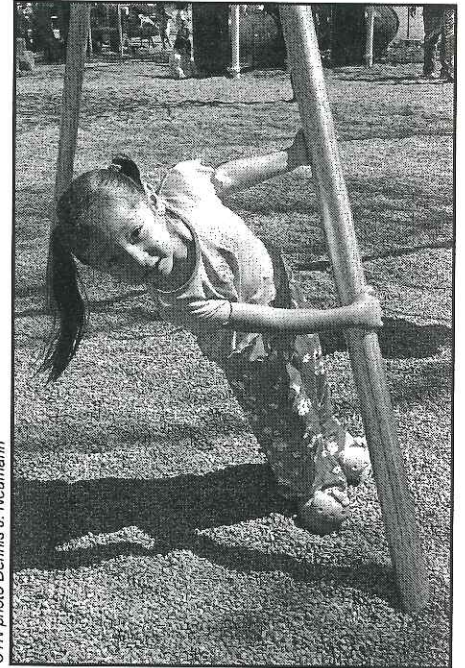
One incentive that we offer our students when doing career development is free phone calling. During your stay here at United Tribes we assist you in many different ways, one is making inquiries over the phone saving you time and expense; after graduation (if you relocate to a different city), you can write or call us listing job or higher education contacts you would want us to call for you. Please keep us in mind when doing career development it will save you time and expense.

Please call the Career Development Office ASAP if you have not interviewed or your placement files are not complete. Completed files are required before graduation.

Thank you,

Vince Schandore,
Career Counselor

Week of the Young Child celebrated



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Four-year-old Alyssa Deputee was out in the sunshine on the playground at the UTTC Childhood Development Center April 18 during Week of the Young Child. The theme was "pajama day." Alyssa is the daughter of Health Information Technology student, Amberle Blaine (Crow Agency).

UTTC Summer Camp Out

July 12 - 13



United Tribes
Technical College

Have some fun and check out the campus!
Student recruitment event for interested students

More information:

Kathy Johnson 255-3285 x1266

Justin DeCoteau 255-3285 x1266



UTTC Scholarships

Congratulations to the following students who earned scholarships for Spring 2005. Compiled by Student Financial Aid Department.

American Indian College Fund Awards:

Allstate Foundation

Barbara Morrison

Bridgestone/Firestone

Adelyne Arapahoe, Josie Bingen

Gap Foundation

Dustin Black, Tasha Bordeaux, Jackie Cadotte, Beverly Clairmont, Sheila Crow Ghost

USA Funds

Robert Bear, Nicole Gipp, Waylon Oldman, Tracie Packineau, Kellie Soto

Armstrong Foundation

Debbie Davis, Brian Eagle, Antonia Eagle Shield, Chenoa Gipp, Erin Grey Cloud

Elmina B. Sewall Foundation

Fred Gunn, Ramona Saragosa



Barbara Morrison, NDEA Scholarship and Allstate Foundation Award

Panaphil Foundation

David Black Cloud, Nicole Bruguier, Jesse Elwell, Wanda Fast Horse, Denise Four Horn, Eugene Harjo, Tamara Hayes

Peierls Foundation

Warren Horse Looking, Dawn Lambert, Donna Maday, Lorenda McKay, Brianne McHugh, Margaret McCormack, Marilyn Pretends Eagle

The Brimmer Fund

Cassie Hindsley, Kim Zaste

Martha Berg Scholarship Fund Shelly Selwyn

Lynne Irons Etchison Scholarship Stacey Speedis

Gutstein Scholars Program

Crystal Horse Looking, Michael Peshlakai

Marie L. Lavallard Scholarship Fund

Lyndale Agard, Juanita Arellano, William Bad Wound, Michelle Belgarde, Kahnya Corneluis, Cheryl Circle Bear

Marie J. Carpenter Fund

Juanita Linson, Muriel Long Feather

Jane Parker Scholarship

Christy Red Feather, Dagna Simpson, Tina Painte, Michelle Picotte, Tonia Points At Him, Kendra Red Shirt

AICF General Fund

Tashina Charging Crow, Marla Collins, The-

resa Ortle, Brandon Yellow Bird, Lynette Uses Arrow, Lindsay Ramsey, Carol Enefer, Betsy Small Jumper, Leona Taveapont, Terrence Trottier, Richard White, Wilma Yellow Hammer, Robert Stricker, January Rendon, Linette Crows Hearet, Jeffrie Cavanaugh, Nicole LaVallie, Angeline Feather, Rhonda Yankton, Elva Stricker, Tessa Clairmont, Dawn Elk, Joanie Fox, Kayla Gillis, Lynette Good Bird, Louis Hayes, Reva Hayes, Dara Hoisington, Paulette Long Chase, Michelyn Nanto, Jackie Red Bird, Crystal Thomas, Steven P. Walker, Tamara Hayes, Marilyn Pretends Eagle, Shelly Selwyn, Cheryl Circle Bear, Michael Peshlakai, Crystal Horse Look-



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Tracie Packineau, Bismarck Tribune Legacy 2000 Scholarship

ing, Christy Red Feather, Kendra Red Shirt

The Nissan Foundation

Tanya Mendoza

Ford Foundation

Alice Bird Horse, Deno Four Horn

Coca Cola First Generation

Nicole Penass

American Indian Higher Education Consortium Awards:

AIHEC Student of the Year

Todd Trottier

Sallie Mae Foundation

Michaelynn Nanto

Johnson Foundation

Thomas Bauer, Everette Baxter, Alice Bird Horse, Shani Bordeaux, Charles Clairmont, Deno Fourhorn, Calvin Good Bird, Jamie McLeod, Melvin Miner, Christopher Staples, Vanessa Young

NDEA Minority Affairs Community College Scholarship

Barbara Morrison

Bismarck Tribune Legacy 2000 Scholarship

Tracie Packineau

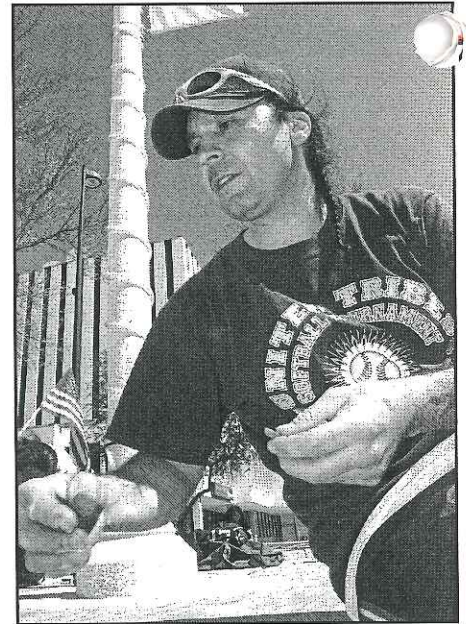
Leonard Bear King Memorial Scholarship

Jennifer Vivier, Janice St. Claire

Sherman Brunell/Gandhi Peace Network Scholarship

Warren Horse Looking, Nicole Gipp

Award dedicated to special purpose



Todd Trottier (Turtle Mountain) has dedicated his AIHEC Student of the Year scholarship to more schooling. After graduating from Art/Art Marketing he intends to pursue a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education so he can teach special education. "The amazing thing is that I was in special education for three grades as a youngster," said Trottier. "Many Native students get routed there and it's usually cause of what's happening at home. I'd like to give back to kids with understanding, encouragement and support." Todd has already been accepted into the UTTC bachelor's program.

Leonard Bear King Scholarship



The long and satisfying educational and leadership career of a respected and humble scholar from Standing Rock is honored in a new award. The Leonard G. Bear King Scholarship was created earlier this year with a contribution from Bear King's daughter, Sheri Bear King Baker, an instructor in the college's Office Technology Program, and her husband, Dr. Biron Baker, a physician in Bismarck. This year's recipients are Jennifer Vivier and Janice St. Claire. Bear King, who passed away in 2002, served mainstream and tribal colleges, earning the National Indian Education Association "Elder of the Year" award in 2000.

Three Sisters from Standing Rock

STUDENT PROFILE

not unusual to find more than one family member in the UTTC student body at the same time. Take the "Three Sisters" pictured, from left Lyndale Agard (Criminal Justice), Antonia (Tonie) Eagleshield (Criminal Justice), and Lynette Uses Arrow (Office Technology), holding a picture of another relative who attended UTTC, their uncle Percy Good Eagle. Growing up on Standing Rock, their parents, Fritz Eagleshield Jr. and Patti Eagleshield, encouraged their eight children to further their education. Now, two of the sisters, Lynette and Lyndale, graduate on May 6. Meet the Three Sisters, in their own words:

Family Attended UTTC

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Tonie: Lynette and Lyndale were here when I arrived. Both of our parents went to college and my brothers are in college. My parents urged me to

get more education and my sisters told me it's a good learning experience here, meeting new people and doing fun things on and off campus.

Lyndale: My mother told me about my uncle Percy Good Eagle who was here too. He passed on before he finished and our family and grandmother started a scholarship in his memory. I thought it would be great to come here. Plus, my husband Jeremy and I want to keep going with our education. It's good for our two children, Jobb and Iytricia. And we knew our family would come here to visit us.

Program of Study

Lyndale: After our uncle passed away

it changed my life and I wanted to go into a line of work to help teens. That's how I decided on Criminal Justice. Ray Dingeman does a great job of teaching.

Tonie: I was always interested in law when growing up and my mother and uncle influenced me.

Lynette: Office Technology is useful because no matter what profession I choose, computer skills and knowledge of software is necessary.

Studying

Lynette: I guess you could say I was good in high school. Accounting and math were my favorite subjects. Both

cause that's what you need to have a future. Now I know what they mean. I didn't think I would finish cause I had a child during my 12th grade year. But I told myself I wouldn't stop and I got help from my husband and family and graduated in 2002.

Here, I like lots of my classes. Working in groups makes them fun and interesting, cause if you're a shy person you have to come out of your shell.

About UTTC and Bismarck

Tonie: UTTC is a good college and I want to say 'Thank You' for having me here. Bismarck is a good place, lots

of fun things to do, you never get bored.

Lynette: UTTC is a great school with a lot to offer. Once you get involved and stay active, your time here is well spent. Bismarck in general is a good place. I hope to move back in the future.

Lyndale: UTTC is a great place to start cause the college

UTTC photo Dennis J. Neumann.

helps with lots of things: daycare, elementary, rides, activities to join. Bismarck is good cause you don't have far to go for food and other things for the family.

After Graduation

Lynette: I plan to start work right away and then begin a Bachelors program in Criminal Justice, maybe through BSC.

Lyndale: I hope to find another great college and get a Bachelors in Criminal Justice. If UTTC offered a four-year then I'd be back.

Tonie: When I graduate next year I hope to go back home and work with juveniles or maybe start my own program with juveniles.

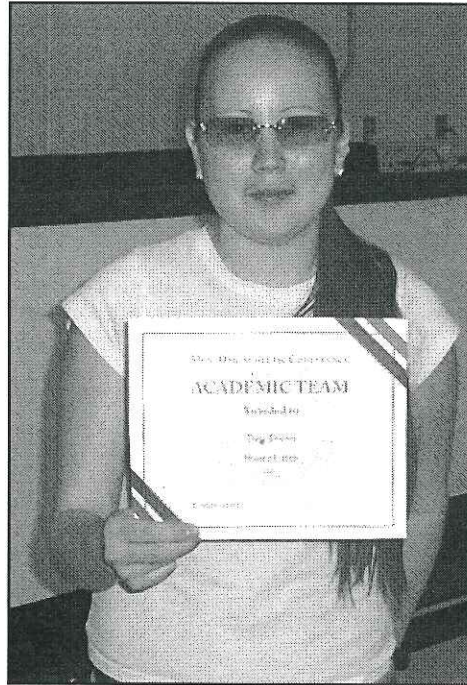
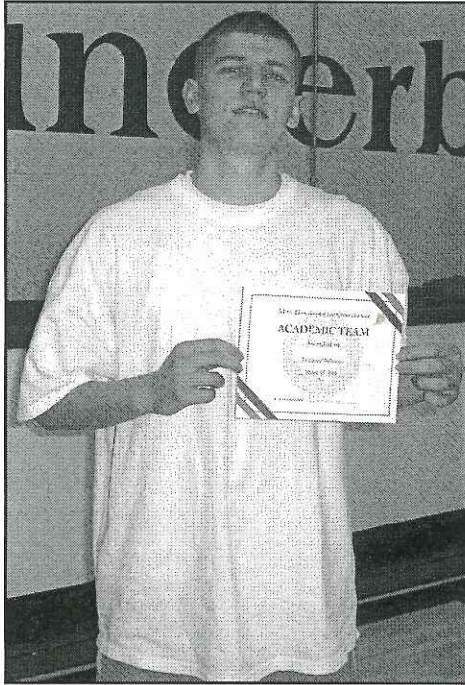


my sisters are in criminal justice, so I haven't had the opportunity to study with them. Would have been nice though. I live in Cannonball; both my sisters live on campus.

Tonie: I was never a straight A student in high school but I got the grades I needed. My favorite subjects were study hall and gym but I liked math and science. Now, I study sometimes with Lyndale because we're in the same vocation. Lynette and Lyndale will be graduating so I'll be by myself next year. I'll miss running into them on campus and teasing and joking around.

Lyndale: I really didn't like high school but my parents told me to finish be-

Academic scholars named



Congratulations to Kristijonas Fudzinskas, Small Business Management, and Tasha Bordeaux (Rosebud) Criminal Justice who were selected as "Academic Scholars" for our region. UTN photos Scott Davis

Casting call for TV project

Hollywood, CA – Thunder Mountain Media is seeking American Indian men and women ages 18 to 50 for a reality-type TV show in the outdoors. A nationwide talent search is underway until May 13 for candidates who love the outdoors and are comfortable with animals and nature. Most important, Thunder Mountain is looking for Native American people that, as they say in Hollywood, "eat up the camera!" The producers are searching for people who look good, can deliver lines on camera and have the desire and ability to work hard.

Thunder Mountain is a partnership between two leaders of the Native American community: long-time PBS Executive Producer Frank Blythe and veteran economic development and community consultant Syd Beane.

Thunder Mountain Media is part of a larger coalition to help create culturally relevant content for mainstream consumption.

For more information about this opportunity visit the website www.thundermountainmedia.com.

Do You Know of a Child Who Lacks Healthcare Coverage?

Cover the Uninsured Week is May 1-8, 2005.

A great opportunity to connect a child to low-cost/free health coverage!

There are approximately 11,000 children in North Dakota that lack healthcare coverage. It is estimated that almost 2/3 of uninsured children statewide are eligible for low-cost/free health coverage programs.

According to Jeana Peinovich, ND Covering Kids & Families Outreach Coordinator, most families have limited awareness of these programs and how to apply.

Cover the Uninsured Week is a national, annual effort led by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to build awareness of the coverage programs and resources that exist in every state. The North Dakota project is led by Dakota Medical Foundation which supports statewide outreach and staffs a confidential, toll-free helpline 1-877 KIDS NOW. This helpline provides information, applications and assistance for all ND low-cost/free health coverage programs including:

- Caring for Children Program
- Healthy Steps/SCHIP
- Medicaid/Medical Assistance

These coverage programs provide benefits for doctor visits, physicals, hospital care, immunizations, mental health/counseling, and dental care.

Do you know of a child, student, patient, neighbor, or friend who lacks healthcare coverage? Take this opportunity to tell them about the 1-877 KIDS NOW help-line.



1-877 KIDS NOW
(1-877 543-7669)



The call is free. The information is free. All calls are confidential. ONE statewide help-line..... THREE health coverage programs.

PACK TEST AND PUSH UP CHALLENGE MEN'S OPEN COMPETITION



WHEN: Saturday, May 21, 2005

WHERE: Four Bears Methodist Camp Area
New Town, ND

TIME: Registration from 9 – 10:00 a.m.

Free T-shirts for first 50 participants

Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place

\$10 Registration –

Proceeds will be donated to the Fallen Wildland Fire
Fighters Foundation in Memory of Frank

For further info contact Lisa at 701-421-9671 or TAT Fire at 701-627-2897

UTTC Winners at AIHEC



by Suzanne Cadotte, AIHEC Competition Coordinator

Congratulations to the students listed below and all members of the AIHEC Student Competition team who competed in Albuquerque, NM. The entire school is proud of you and your families and the coaches. You represented UTTC very well. You exhibited the best spirit of academic competition.

Business Bowl 2nd place overall team
 COACH: DAKOTA GOOD HOUSE
 Brian Eagle 1st in Business Law
 Alice Bird Horse 1st in Computers I
 Lynette Uses Arrow 3rd in Computers II
 Jennifer DeCouteau Honorable Mention

Science Bowl 2nd place
 COACH: MIKE COLLINS
 Linette Crows Heart
 Helen Reed
 Marla Striped Face-Collins
 Thomas Crows Heart

Speech
 COACH: JUSTIN DECOTEAU
 Jason Pretty Boy 1st place: Impromptu
 Deanna Urbanec 3rd place: Informative

Critical Inquiry 2nd place
 COACH: RUSSELL SWAGGER
 Denise Fourhorn
 Lyndale Agard
 Jeremy Agard
 Tamara Hayes
 Tracie Packineau

Art & Art Marketing
 COACH: JUSTIN LEBEAUX
 Stacey Speedis 2nd place Traditional Leatherwork
 Stacey Speedis 2nd place Traditional Miscellaneous
 Lyman Edward Vivier, Jr. Honorable Mention Contemporary Painting
 Todd A. Trotter 3rd place Contemporary Ceramics
 LaRae Laundreaux 1st and 3rd places Contemporary Graphics
 Lyman Edward Vivier, Jr. Honorable Mention Contemporary Graphics
 Christine Ross 1st place Contemporary Pottery
 Lyman Edward Vivier, Jr. Honorable Mention Contemporary Photography

One Act Theater 2nd place
 COACH: JULIE CAIN
 Beverly Bullhead
 Lydia McKinney
 Sheena Cain
 Stacey Speedis
 Dustin Black
 Alice Bird Horse
 LaRae Laundreaux
 Deanna Urbanec

Fashion Show
 COACH: JULIE CAIN
 Sheena Cain 3rd place

5 K Fun Run (placing with medals)
 Julie Cain
 Russell Swagger
 Tracie Packineau
 Jennifer DeCoteau
 Deanna Urbanec
 Red Koch

Judge denies government motion in Indian ranchers lawsuit

A government motion to throw out oral complaints in the Indian ranchers lawsuit has been dismissed. District of Columbia Circuit Court Judge Emmet Sullivan rejected an argument advanced by the USDA that oral civil rights complaints do not suffice.

Plaintiffs in the Keepseagle lawsuit had alleged that USDA officials did not take proper action to process their oral and written complaints.

"The judges ruling represents a significant win for tribal member plaintiffs who followed the traditional practice of lodging their oral complaints through their tribal government," said Tex Hall, chairman of the MHA Nation and National Congress of Indians. "We want this suit to be as inclusive as possible to the thousands of Native Americans who were denied loans and loan servicing."

Sullivan's ruling was handed down March 31, according to an information release from the plaintiffs. USDA continues to refuse offers to negotiate a settlement to the class-action suit.

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.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Brian Eagle for placing first in the AIHEC Business Law event and to the Business Team for placing second in the Business Bowl. Team members were Brian Eagle, Alice Bird Horse, Lynette Uses Arrow, Christina Christianson, and Jennifer DeCoteau. Alice Bird Horse placed first in the Computers division. Way to go students!!!!

- Small Business Management students and advisor Carol Anderson

Groundbreaking... Continued from page 1

BISMARCK (UTN) – A health and wellness initiative among the campus community of United Tribes Technical College took a giant step forward April 15 with groundbreaking for a Wellness Center.

College officials and dignitaries turned ceremonial shovels of soil for a two-story, 19,000 square foot building that will become the focal point of a campus wellness program initiated three years ago.

"This campus is a learning environment," said David M. Gipp, UTTC President. "Our goal is to integrate health and wellness into the everyday life of the campus community and the people we serve."

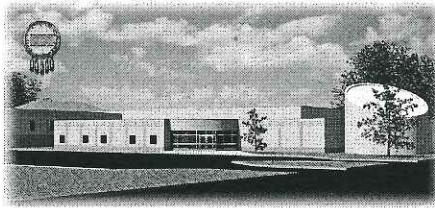
The effort was motivated, in part, because of evidence of deterioration in the health of American Indians, especially in the Great Plains. According to Gipp, the devastating effects of obesity and poor nutrition are seen especially in American Indian children and youth.

"Students come here from communities that experience serious health challenges like heart disease, diabetes, suicide, and alcohol and drug abuse," said Gipp. "We have a responsibility to assess and improve their overall health. Programs like

this in school and work settings have contributed to improved learning, better test scores, lower rates of absenteeism and improved productivity."

The 2002 wellness initiative was built on the success of individual health and wellness projects underway at the college. A group known as the campus Wellness Circle formed a long-range plan to integrate existing efforts with new activities.

When completed in 2006, over



1,000 students, staff, faculty and children at UTTC will have campus-based access to the new facility. Dr. Linda Gourneau is the new department director for Community Wellness Services.

"We can now offer a well-rounded and integrated service that will bridge the modern world of medicine and traditional practice," said Gourneau. "Wellness comes from the term 'wholeness' and that's what our people focus on. Not just the physical, but the emotional and spiritual

components."

Services will combine n stream wellness practices with those of the native wellness movement. Included will be health screenings, physical fitness planning, alternative healing education, chemical awareness training, spiritual guidance, cultural awareness, diet and nutrition education, smoking cessation classes, stress management and wellness research.

Another element will be a healing center in which tribal healers can practice traditional ceremonies.

The U.S. Department of Education, USDA Rural Development, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community of Prior Lake, MN, and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provided funding for the new building.

The groundbreaking ceremony was the culminating event of the college's annual wellness week. Using the theme "Healthy Lifestyles Strengthen Communities," activities included a wellness fair, healthy meals and snacks, wellness walks including a benefit walk for Cystic Fibrosis, yoga classes, demonstrations of strength and fitness, healing talks, and personal wellness consultations.

*Scholarship Donors
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2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday*

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		

Campus Wellness Week



Chief Iron Bear, Harold Dean Collins, (above) helped attract attention to UTTC Wellness Week with one of his feats of strength. The 47-year-old strongman competitor and champion power lifter pulled a 17,000 pound UTTC bus, loaded with students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, down Fort Berthold Avenue on April 14. Collins, who claims the title "Strongest Native American," told students that they too could do amazing things if they set goals and worked hard. "Nobody ever accomplished anything by sitting back and letting others do things for you," he said. UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann



Wellness walkers, from left, Ray Dingeman, Ruth Buffalo, Anne Kuyper, Brad Hawk, Kathy Johnson, Helen Lindgren, Bob Parisien, Jesi Silbernagel and Russell Swagger.



Jumping for joy – students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School during the UTTC Wellness Fair. The padded, air-filled jumping hut was a popular attraction among the booths and tables in the community building large gym.



Shooting 'em down, Helen Lindgren (left) and Juanita Arellano participate with enthusiasm in an icebreaker exercise during a wellness talk.

Students create sidewalk art



Seventeen UTTC students created designs in color and charcoal April 22 as part of the 7th Annual Sidewalk Art Show sponsored by the college's Art/Art Marketing Program. The extemporaneous works attracted the attention of a grade school group at the corner of 4th Street and Broadway Avenue in downtown Bismarck. UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann



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