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Enrollment trending toward new record



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Student ambassador Richard L. White Jr. (Oglala Sioux Tribe) helps distribute scheduling information to the 120 new students who attended orientation on August 16. College officials knew in early August that enrollment would be strong because of the large number of students signed up for housing.

BISMARCK (UTN) – Classes are underway and enrollment is headed for another single semester record at United Tribes Technical College.

An enrollment report for the week of August 21 listed the total number of students on campus at 489. The

report forecasts a student count approaching 800 before fall semester enrollment closes.

“We’re gratified to see another major growth spurt,” said Kathy Johnson, director of Enrollment Services. “And we’re ready for it in the registration

process.”

In use now is a computerized registration system that allows instructors and advisers to serve the larger numbers of students going through the registration process.

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ACTIVITY IS FREE FOR ALL UTTC STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES. MUST SIGN UP BEFORE SCHEDULE DATE AT THE STRENGTHENING LIFESTYLES OFFICE.

WHEN: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
TIME: 1:00 - 3:30 PM

ANY QUESTIONS CALL EXT. 1377 OR 1357



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LeRoi Laundreaux's Cafeteria Menu

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

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2

September 5 - 9

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2			September 5 - 9		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
M Pancakes & Sausage	Hot Dish - Cook's Choice	BLT & Soup	M Labor Day Brunch served from 10 am - 12 pm and 4 pm - 5 pm		
T Boiled Eggs & Sausage	Bean Soup & Frybread	Chicken Strips & Rice	M Scrambled Eggs & Potatoes	Baked Ham & Potatoes	Roast Beef & Potatoes
W Denver Omelet & Potatoes	French Dip w/ Au Jus	Meatloaf & Potatoes	W Biscuits & Sausage Gravy	Sloppy Joe & Fries	Turkey Club & Soup
T Bacon, Egg & Cheese Croissant	Cheeseburger & Fries	German Sausage & Kraut	T Pancakes & Ham Patties	Pork Chow Mein & Rice	Pepper Steak & Spanish Rice
F Scrambled Eggs & Muffins	Fishwich & Soup	Lasagna & Garlic Toast	F Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Hot Dog & Macaroni Salad	Chili & Crackers

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Fire victim relocated, still learning and grateful



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Over the summer, Autumn Elm (Oneida Nation of Wisconsin) had the shock of her life. She and her infant daughter, Audris Cleveland, narrowly escaped through a window when an arson fire swept rapidly through their apartment, destroying the building and leaving one other tenant dead. She lost everything – no baby formula or diapers, no clothing, not even her purse was saved. Friends on campus and in the local community came to her aid with a fund, clothing and furniture drive. Recovering from the shock, Autumn and Audris now live in a house and she's back in class as the new school term begins. She wants everyone to know how grateful and appreciative she is for the generosity. If it wasn't for the encouragement and help she received, especially from Suzanne Shields, who organized the campus drive, she probably would have returned home to Wisconsin instead of staying to finish her degree in Small Business Management.

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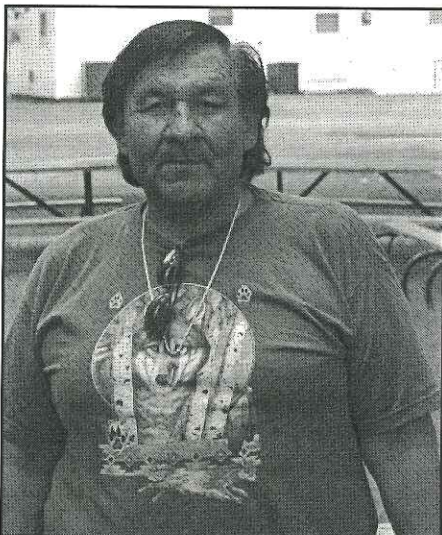
Archambault outstanding at UND



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Barb Archambault, Online Learner Support Service Coordinator in the Distance and Continuing Education Department, was named to the University of North Dakota Chancellor's list for 2004-05. The honor recognizes her academic qualifications; she was selected by professors who know her work in the UND Graduate School. With a 4.0 GPA, she ranks at the top of the upper 10 percent of graduate students considered for the honor. Archambault will complete her studies for a Masters Degree in Education in May 2006.

'72 alumnus pays a visit



It was 33 years ago that Lorenzo Patterson (Yankton Sioux Tribe) graduated from United Tribes. On August 18 he stopped for a visit and to pick up a copy of his diploma, which he had lost during one of his many moves over the years. Patterson graduated in 1972, when the college was known as United Tribes Employment Training Center. After that he earned a degree in Criminology from Huron College, and later became a tribal judge on his home reservation. UTN Photo Joran Fox

~ Program Schedule ~ ~ THURSDAY ~ September 8, 2005

10 a.m. Education Building	Powwow Drum & Dance Contest Registration Opens
Education Building	Parade Registration Opens
6:30 p.m.	Powwow Vendor Setup Lone Star Arena
Lone Star Arena	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
7 p.m.	POWWOW Welcome, Prayer, and Introductions
Lone Star Arena	FIRST GRAND ENTRY
8 p.m.	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
Lone Star Arena	

~ FRIDAY ~ September 9, 2005

9:00 a.m.	YOUTH DAY ACTIVITIES
10 a.m.	North Side of Campus
Education Building	Powwow Drum & Dance Contest Registration Opens
12:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
1 p.m.	SECOND GRAND ENTRY
Lone Star Arena	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
2 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
Lone Star Arena	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
5:30 p.m.	THIRD GRAND ENTRY
Lone Star Arena	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
6:30 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
7 p.m.	Dance Contest & Parade Registration Closes
Lone Star Arena	
8 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
9:30 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
12 a.m.	
Education Building	

~ SATURDAY ~ September 10, 2005

8 a.m.	PARADE OF CHAMPIONS STAGING
State Capitol Grounds	PARADE OF CHAMPIONS
9:30 a.m.	TOURNAMENTS FOR WOMEN & MEN: SOFTBALL, GOLF
Downtown Bismarck	"SHOW-N-SHINE" CAR SHOW (Classic Cars from Parade)
10 a.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
TBA	FOURTH GRAND ENTRY
11 a.m.	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
UTTC Skill Center	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
12:30 p.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
1 p.m.	FIFTH GRAND ENTRY
Lone Star Arena	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
2 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
Lone Star Arena	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
5:30 p.m.	FIFTH GRAND ENTRY
Lone Star Arena	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
6:30 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
7 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
8 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
9:30 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	

~ SUNDAY ~ September 11, 2005

10 a.m.	SPIRITUAL SERVICES
Chapel/Lone Star Arena	TOURNAMENTS FOR WOMEN & MEN: SOFTBALL, GOLF
10 a.m.	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
TBA	SIXTH GRAND ENTRY
12:30 p.m.	DRUM & DANCE COMPETITION, INTERTRIBAL DANCING
1 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
Lone Star Arena	BUFFALO & BEEF FEED: OPEN TO ALL, FREE OF CHARGE
2 p.m.	SPECIAL CULTURAL PERFORMANCE - Atka Dancers
Lone Star Arena	DRUM ROLL CALL Lone Star Arena
3:30 p.m.	SEVENTH AND FINAL GRAND ENTRY
Lone Star Arena	• TIE BREAKERS (All Categories)
4 p.m.	INTERTRIBAL DANCING
Cafeteria	ANNOUNCEMENT OF TOURNAMENT WINNERS
5:30 p.m.	DANCE & DRUM CONTEST AWARDS PRESENTED
Lone Star Arena	WINNING DRUM HONOR SONG
6:30 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
7 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
8 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
10 p.m.	
Lone Star Arena	
CLOSING	
Lone Star Arena	

More Information: www.uttc.edu

Powwow Youth Day is Friday, September 9



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Youth Day 2004 at United Tribes International Powwow.

BISMARCK (UTN) – Teachers and advisers are urged to register their school and youth groups in advance for Youth Day at the United Tribes International Powwow. The music and culture event for young people is set for Friday morning, September 9 on the college campus in Bismarck.

“Youth Day is geared toward young people and visitors interested in Native American contemporary and traditional performing arts,” said Julie Cain, Youth Day coordinator. “It seems to be more popular every year.”

Traditional Lakota stories will be among the presentations, along with a demonstration of traditional games, hoop dancing and several musical performances, including songs from Miss Indian Nations and the special cultural performers, the Atka Dancers from Atka, Alaska.

The Cannonball Singers, a drum group from Cannonball, ND, will provide opening and closing songs and accompanying music for performers. About two thousand young people are expected to attend from Bismarck-Mandan, surrounding towns and outlying reservation communities as part of organized outings. The schedule begins with a prayer and flag song at 9 a.m. and runs through the morning. There is no admission fee for those who schedule in advance. Support

for the event is made possible by the Bismarck Public Schools.

Young people are invited to view the 1 p.m. Grand Entry of powwow dancers at Lone Star Arena and later participate in intertribal dances. Groups are advised to bring snack lunches or plan to purchase lunch at the food court. Vendor stands will also be open.

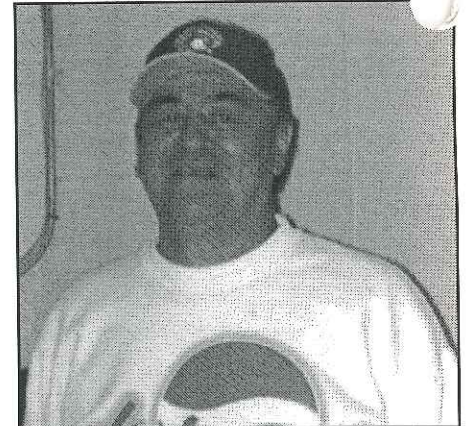
Youth Day Schedule:

(starting at 9 a.m.)

Marvin Bald Eagle Young Man (Turtle Mountain), Traditional Games
 Todd Trottier (Turtle Mountain) and son Derek Belgarde, Vocalists
 Manny Vasquez (Eastern Shoshone) (age 8), Northridge Elementary School, Bismarck, and father Andrew Vasquez, Native American flute songs
 Miss Indian Nations XIII Bobbie Rae Sage (Three Affiliated), Contemporary vocalist
 Wayne Fox (Three Affiliated) and sons, Hoop dancers
 Geri Goes In The Center (Oglala Lakota) Pine Ridge, SD, Traditional Lakota stories
 Atka Dancers, Atka, Alaska, Tradition Aleutian dance and song

For more information or to register a group, contact Julie Cain 701-255-3285 x 1276, or Emmett White-man x 1272.

Longest serving UTTC employee passes away



John E. Thunder Hawk Sr.

BISMARCK (UTN) – The college employee with the longest active record of service to United Tribes Technical College passed away following an illness. John E. Thunder Hawk Sr., Cannon Ball, ND, was the college’s recreation supervisor when he died August 20 in a Bismarck hospital. He was 57.

John began a 35 year career with United Tribes as a recreation assistant on July 1, 1971. Prior to that, he worked in a similar capacity on the school campus when it operated as a training facility by the Bendix Field Corporation.

John was an ever familiar presence at the James Henry Community Building, where he supervised campus recreation activities from an office tucked away in the building’s lower level. He organized and officiated numerous recreation and athletic contests and events, including official game functions of the United Tribes Thunderbirds teams. He is remembered for his comfortable sense of humor and the care and concern he showed for students and staff members.

John (Wanaii Kanii - Crow Ghost) was born in Cannon Ball, attended school there, graduated from Fort Yates High School in 1967, and attended Dickinson State College. He was well known for his athletic accomplishments as a basketball player and fast pitch softball pitcher. He took pride in planning and conducting the

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Parade theme is "Our Touch of Culture"

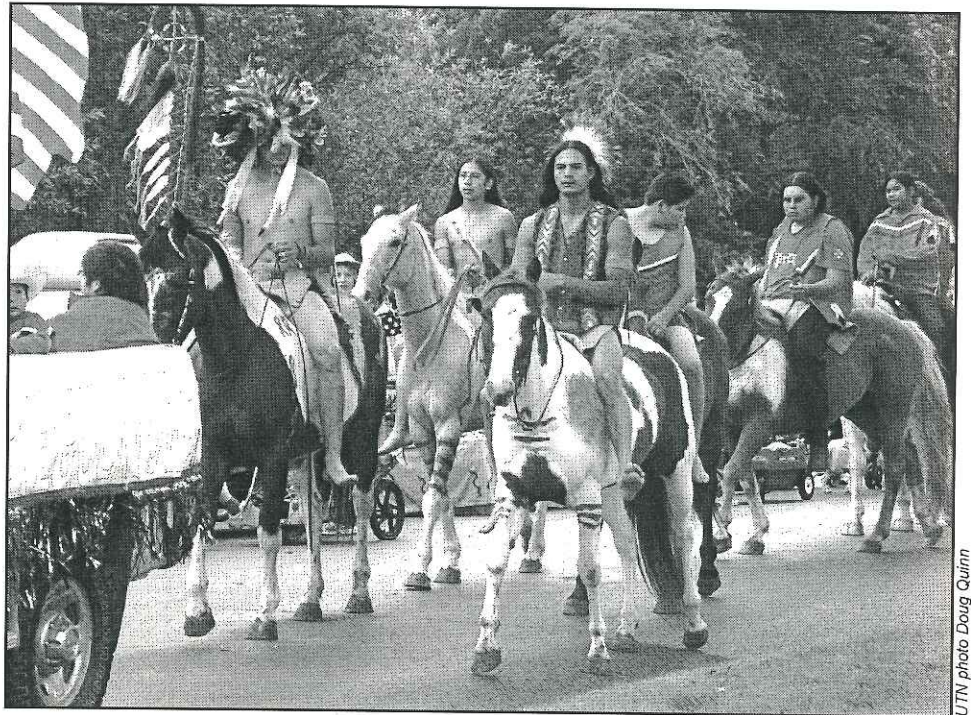
BISMARCK (UTN) – The "Parade Of Champions," set for the second Saturday in September, will be a rolling display of pride in the many cultures in North Dakota. Organizers have announced a theme for this year's event on September 10 that continues to explore cultural understanding: "Our Touch of Culture."

"It's certainly no secret that everyone has their own cultural roots," said Karen Paetz, chairwoman, Parade Of Champions planning committee. "To invite everyone to join in we simply recognized that. This theme should allow anyone to put their own 'touch of culture' on a parade entry." According to organizers, the "Parade Of Champions" is evolving from its origins as an event for American Indians attending the annual United Tribes International Powwow.

"With this event we're continuing to explore how Bismarck-Mandan can promote cultural understanding," said Kelvin L. Hullet, President of the Bismarck-Mandan Chamber. "It's a work in progress. Every step we take makes this community more inviting, attractive and livable for people here now and in the future."

Last year The Chamber joined United Tribes Technical College to help organize one parade in Bismarck in the month of September. Thousands of people from Bismarck-Mandan and surrounding communities lined the parade route to see an entertaining and colorful display of the area's ethnic diversity, featuring participants from the powwow and entries from the former Folkfest Parade. Thousands of TV viewers around the western part of the state watched a live parade telecast by KFYP-TV, one of the main sponsors of the event.

"We've put our support behind this because we think Bismarck-Mandan has something important



UTN photo Doug Quinn

to show," said Dick Heidt, KFYP-TV general manager. "Events like this demonstrate the heart of a community. We're helping to share that with other communities."

KFYP-TV will again broadcast the parade live over western North Dakota's NBC television stations beginning at 10 a.m. (Central Time). The parade takes place on the Saturday of the United Tribes International Powwow.

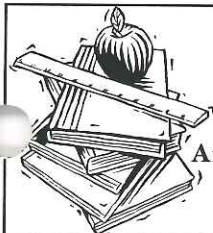
"We've said for quite a while that communities that celebrate their diversity are healthier communities," said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. "An event like the parade is one way of improving understanding between diverse groups. It follows along with other efforts by leaders in this community that recognize diversity as a strength a community can build on."

The "Parade Of Champions" will proceed on the regular path of parades through Bismarck from the State Capitol down Sixth and Fifth

Streets to the Kirkwood Mall parking lot.

Highlighting the parade will be American Indian dancers and singers, tribal royalty, and horse groups from the state's Tribal Nations. Other entries will include school marching bands and musical groups, floats and other units carrying social and ethnic groups, public officials and dignitaries, and classic and antique cars and tractors. The 2004 parade, held on the anniversary of the tragic events in New York City on September 11, included units from military support groups.

Parade entry forms are available at United Tribes Technical College and The Chamber office. Staging takes place on the State Capitol grounds. For more information contact Karen Paetz 701-255-3285 x 1426, kpaetz@uttc.edu or Stephanie Iwaniew 701-222-4349, stephi@bismarckmandan.com.



Employee Payroll Deduction for Student Scholarships

Faculty and staff members are asked to join the student scholarship campaign

Any amount per pay period will help and students will be grateful for your support

To sign up: Contact Brad Hawk, x 1387 or email bhawk@uttc.edu



John Thunder Hawk...

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annual United Tribes Softball Tournament. The upcoming September 10 – 11 event in Bismarck is named in his honor.

John is survived by his wife of 35 years, Michele (Marion) Thunder Hawk, Cannon Ball; their six children, Nicole (Dave) Archambault, Cannon Ball, John (Samantha) Thunder Hawk Jr., Bismarck, Maxine, Dustin, and Jeremy, all of Cannon Ball, and Jodi Lynn, Lenexa, Kan.; eight beautiful grandchildren, Jamie and Jayce Archambault, and Brook, Grant, Thaine, Antaya, Easten and Kayleigh Thunder Hawk, who will dearly miss him; his mother Annie "Tootsie" Thunder Hawk; his brothers, Wallace "Butch" Thunder Hawk and Michael "Bud" Thunder Hawk, both of Bismarck, and George Thunder Hawk, Cannon Ball; sisters, Better (Herman) Elk, and Darlene (Don) Medicine Horse, both of Fort Yates, Tweeter Thunder Hawk, Cannon Ball, and Bernetta (Randy) Pickner, Pierre, SD.; numerous nieces and nephews; his godchildren that touched his life; and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews.

United Tribes Technical College held a memorial service on August 25. An August 26 wake service and August 27 funeral were held in Cannon Ball.

To share memories of John and sign an online guest book, visit www.weigelfuneral.com.

Tribal Environmental Science - 'New Kid' on the block

By Jen Janecek-Hartman, Pathways to Student Success Project Director

United Tribes Technical College has a new vocation: Tribal Environmental Science (TES). It's the result of a National Science Foundation Tribal College and Universities Program grant. The five year grant is to assist the college in creating and implementing an innovative program for students interested in Environmental Science. Seven students are enrolled for Fall Semester.

The program is named United Tribes Pathways to Success (UTPASS). It will support 20 students each year with subsistence, computers and internships in the field. UTPASS will create a STEM student support system starting with a Summer Pathways Institute (SPI), a three week long intensive STEM student skill-building program at the beginning of a students' first semester on campus, a Tribal Environmental Science AAS, Action Research throughout the STEM courses, and improvement in UTTC's STEM faculty's content knowledge and teaching practices.

The UTPASS staff consists of Mike Collins, Environmental Science Instructor; Andrew Reed, Student Facilitator; Derek Schulte, Math

Instructor; and Jen Janecek-Hartman, Project Director. Mike comes to UTTC with 7 years of Tribal College Science instruction behind him. He has interests in geology, water quality and tribal sovereignty issues. Andrew Reed is a Hidatsa/Arikara from the Fort Berthold Reservation. 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. Derek is a native North Dakotan who enjoys running as a hobby. I came to UTTC as a member of the United Tribes Rural Systemic Initiative (UTRSI) team. My duties include directing a summer math/science/technology and culture camp for elementary students in collaboration with the Nokota Conservancy, and coordinating STEM grants for the college.

Students involved in TES sponsor two student groups on campus. American Indian Society for Engineering and Science, and SEEDS, an ecological student action group. Stay tuned for more highlights regarding this new vocation.

Welcome!

The Career Development Office welcomes all new and returning students for the 2005 Fall Semester. We hope your educational stay here at United Tribes will be very productive and successful. We would like to be a part of your success by helping you in the career planning process in making all your aspirations and dreams come true. We will strive to do our best in serving you in helping fulfill those dreams. We specialize in what we do and hope that you will utilize our services this semester, especially our December 2005 Graduates.

One of our main jobs here at the Career Development office is to help you make that next transition after graduation easier by providing the necessary tools and resources, and to help you envision clearly that next step you are taking toward higher education or a job in your area of expertise. Please observe Career Development Information at the following sites.

- In hallways of the Enrollment Services Building 5A (upstairs).
- The United Tribes Web Site under Job Announcements
- In the United Tribes Campus Newspaper
- On your vocation department's bulletin board
- Jack Barden Computer Lab
- Skill Center Lobby and Exhibit Area
- United Tribes Library

December 2005 Graduates need to submit the following before graduation (Mandatory):

- Resume
- Federal Application Form 612
- Arrange a meeting with a Career Development Counselor
- Fill out a Exit Form during the process of the meeting
- Receive a Career Development Packet

Career Development Procedure (Mandatory for all students)

1st Semester - Data Base Card (Required during Orientation)

Counseling session: (job assistance)

2nd Semester - Data Base Card: (to update your information)

Counseling Session: (job assistance)

3rd Semester - Data Base Card: (to update your information)

Career Success Class: (optional this semester, Mandatory 4th Semester)

Counseling session: (job assistance)

4th Semester - Career Success Class: (Required)

Counseling session: (Required monthly up to graduation)

Federal Application Form 612: (Required)

Resume: (Required)

Exit Form: (Required)

Receive Career Development Packet: (Required)

More info: Ince Schanandore, Career Counselor at Extension: 1280 or Shirley Iron Road Career Counselor Extension: 1226

**UNITED TRIBES
INTERTRIBAL COUNCIL SUMMIT IX
"A Cultural Context for Tribal Development"
September 6-8, 2005
Best Western Doublewood Inn & Conference Center
1400 E. Interchange Avenue • Bismarck, North Dakota**

**AGENDA
Tuesday, September 6, 2005**

8:00 AM Registration Opens – Best Western Doublewood Inn, Heritage Ballroom
Registration Packet includes: Conference Agenda, Shoulder Bag, CVB Packet, 2 passes to 36th Annual United Tribes International Powwow

1:00 – 2:20 Opening Ceremony
Presiding Chair – Honorable Charles W. Murphy, Chairman, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe & United Tribes Technical College
Invocation – Elder
Honor Song – Drum Group
Presentation of Colors – Veteran Color Guard
Introductions and Agenda Review – David M. Gipp
Opening Remarks –
Charles Murphy-Chairman, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe
Tex Hall, Chairman, Mandan, Hidatsa, & Arikara Nation
Myra Pearson, Chairperson, Spirit Lake Tribe
James C. Crawford, III, Chairman, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe
Ken W. Davis, Chairman, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa
John Hoeven, Governor, State of North Dakota
John Warford, Mayor, City of Bismarck (confirmed)
Ken LaMont, Mayor, City of Mandan
Kelvin Hullett, Bismarck/Mandan Chamber of Commerce
Other officials and honored guests

2:20 – 2:30 BREAK

2:30 – 3:15 "Cultural preservation-historical and repatriation act"- "Panel"
Tim Mentz-Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Ambrose Little Ghost-Spirit Lake Nation, Elgin Crows
Breast-Three Affiliated Tribes, Brady Grant-Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Frankie Jackson-Sisseton-
Wahpeton Oyate

3:15 – 4:30 Legislative Update

Wednesday, September 7, 2005

8:00-4:00 REGISTRATION
8-9:00 AM Continental Breakfast
9:00 – 9:45 General Session
Presiding Chair – Honorable Ken Davis, Chairman, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa
Keynote Speaker –Sovereignty-Chief Orin Lyons
Session – NIGA – Ernie Stevens, Jr.
B R E A K
9:45 – 10:15 Session – "The role of tribal courts in supporting tribal sovereignty and cultures." – Michelle Parks,
10:15 Deputy Director, UND Law School
L U N C H
NOON Presiding Chair – Honorable James C. Crawford, III, Chairman, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe
Luncheon Speaker: "Economic impact of health care in tribal communities." – Gary Hartz-Director
OEH& E, IHS
1:30-2:15 BIA Budget update
2:15 PM B R E A K
2:30 – 3:15 Session – "Natural resources"-Panel
Spirit Lake, Paul Danks-Three Affiliated, Brady Grant-Turtle Mountain
3:15 – 3:45 Session – "Native American Entrepreneurship"-Kay Bills, Liaison, MBDA
3:45 – 4:30 Session – "Wind Energy in Indian Country"-John Miller, Rosebud Sioux Tribe

6:00 PM Reception – Doublewood Inn

Thursday, September 8, 2005

9:00 AM General Session
Presiding Chair – Honorable Tex G. Hall, Chairman, Mandan, Hidatsa & Arikara Nation & President,
National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)

10:00 AM B R E A K

10:15 – 11:00 Session
11:00 – 12:00 ND Congressional delegation report-Senators Byron Dorgan, Kent Conrad, and Representative Earl
Pomeroy
L U N C H
NOON Presiding Chair – Honorable Myra Pearson, Chairperson, Spirit Lake Sioux Tribe
Luncheon Speaker: ????
1:00 – 1:45 Session – "Real Choices-A North Dakota Olmstead Initiative to Improve Home and Community
Based Services to our Tribal Members." – Cheryl Kulas, Cheryl Long Feather, Theresa Snyder
1:45 – 2:15 Session – "ND TANF/ND Tribes"- Leo Cummings
2:15 – 2:45 Review of resolutions and recap of issues
2:45 – 3:45 UTND Board review and approval of resolutions
4:00 PM Powwow Ground Blessing

Bookstore News

Welcome everyone, old & new!

The campus bookstore is located in the lower level of The Jack Barden Student Life & Technology Center. The Bookstore sells the following items: textbooks, school & office supplies, backpacks, tote bags, and a wide variety of sportswear. We have jackets, sweatshirts, t-shirts, pants, hats, and kids clothing items. We sell UTTC imprinted gift items and a line of gift items from the Leanin' Tree Co., which includes greeting cards, posters, mugs, magnets, and stationery. Also available are \$5, \$10, & \$20 pre-paid phone cards and money orders for .50 cents each.

New items this fall include:

- Pendleton limited edition blankets
- Frisbees
- Sport water bottles
- Youth hoods by Champion
- Buffalo Stress Balls
- Backpacks by Timberland
- Large selection of new designs in sweatshirts, t-shirts, and pants
- Check Newsletter for upcoming new arrivals

The Bookstore will be open extended hours for the first two weeks of the semester. Please see signs posted by bookstore for dates and times.

Payment methods accepted include cash, check, credit cards, and payroll deduction to all staff and to students that receive stipends.

We are looking forward to another great year!

The Bookstore Manager: Cathy Mastrud x1459
Assistant Manager: Leah Fox x1460

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UPCOMING CONFERENCES

Held in conjunction with the United
Tribes International Powwow
September 6-11, 2005
Bismarck, ND

36th Annual United Tribes International
Powwow

"Home of the Champions"

United Tribes Technical College

September 8-11

Contact: Andrew Oasquez,

Powwow Committee President, 701-255-
3285 x 1343

United Tribes Intertribal Council Summit
IX

Doublewood Inn, Bismarck, ND

September 6-8

Contact: Barb Schmitt 701-255-3285
x 1436

7th Annual Native American Lifesavers
Conference

Best Western Ramkota Inn, Bismarck, ND

September 7-8

Contact: Dennis Renville 701-255-3285
x 1374

ND Indian Council on Addictive Disorders

Russell Hawkins Building

United Tribes Technical College

September 8-9

Contact: Duane Silk 701-854-7210

H.E.R.O.S. 13th Annual Conference

Comfort Inn, Bismarck, ND

September 7-10

Contact: Rhonda Schauer 701-328-
9661

The Natural Path

Jack Barden Center

United Tribes Technical College

September 6-7

Contact: Linda Gourneau 701-255-3285
x 1325



Wellness Calendar

August 29
Open Gym 1 - 9 pm
Open Drum 7 pm

August 30
Open Gym 6 - 9 pm
Open Drum 7 pm
Pool Tourney 7 pm

August 31
Open Gym 6-9 pm
Yoga 7 pm



The Addiction Technology Transfer Center Network
Funded by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration



**Thursday,
October 6, 2005**

Best Practices:

Trauma and
Post Traumatic Stress
Disorder (PTSD)

Presenters:

Linda Gorneau, M.D.
Ramona A. Klein, Ed.D.
Tony Delorme

Accommodation:

Kelly Inn

1800 N. 12th St., Bismarck, North Dakota

1-800-635-3559

Please enquire for special training session rate.

Prairielands ATTC is an NAADAC certified educational provider. Individuals attending this conference will be issued certificates of attendance reflecting their number of contact hours. Continuing Education credit hours have been applied for in North Dakota for substance abuse counselors for both October 6th and 7th.

Prairielands Addiction Technology Transfer Center
University of Iowa College of Public Health
1st: (319) 339-5368; Fax: (319) 335-0588
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**Friday,
October 7, 2005**

Seeking Safety:

An Empirically Supported
Treatment for Persons
Suffering from Substance
Abuse and
Co-occurring Disorders

Presenter:

Lisa M. Najavits, Ph.D.

United Tribes Technical College Presents...

Healthy Beginnings

- Native Food Demonstrations
- Cultural Game Tournaments
- Wellness Speakers
- Wellness Fair

October 4th & 5th, 2005

**7th NATIVE AMERICAN
LIFESAVERS CONFERENCE**

"EFFECTIVE AND PROVEN STRATEGIES FOR SAVING LIVES"

Wednesday, September 7

8:30 a.m.
Welcome and Conference Opening
8:45 a.m.
Keynote Address, Gary P. Hartz, Indian Health Service
9:15 a.m.
Circle of Protection – An Overview of Core Suicide Prevention Strategies For Tribal Communities, Mark LoMurray
9:45 a.m.
Gatekeeper Training for Suicide Prevention
11 a.m.
Creating Teen-Led Prevention Teams
Noon
Awards Luncheon
1 p.m.
Survivor's Panel – Healing Trauma
2 p.m.
Creating Support Groups –
3:15 p.m.
Mentoring – Building Relational Supports
3:30 p.m.
Intervention/Treatment/Contagion Response Breakouts Screening Tools – Four Winds School
Rapid Community Mobilization during Contagion Settings
IHS Suicide Surveillance System

Thursday, September 8

8:30 a.m.
Opening
8:35 a.m.
Post Traumatic Stress Disorders, Dr. Linda Gourneau, Director UTTC Wellness Center
10:45 a.m.
Impaired Driving and Safety Belts, Ann Mitchell, NHTSA, Washington, DC
11:45 a.m.
Lunch on own
1 p.m.
Tribal Safety Models in the Aberdeen Area, John Weaver, Shannon White and Randolph Runs After
2 p.m.
National Tribal Steering Committee for Injury Prevention
2:30 p.m.
Creating More Opportunities for Injury Prevention, Carole Anne Heart, Executive Director, Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board

Conference to focus on suicide prevention

BISMARCK (UTN) – Suicide prevention is the focus of day one of the 7th annual Native American Lifesavers Conference. The gathering is set for September 7- 8 with the theme: "Effective and Proven Strategies for Saving Lives."

Admiral Gary J. Hartz, Director, Office of Environmental Health and Engineering, Indian Health Service, Rockville, MD, is scheduled to present a keynote talk at 8:45 a.m. September 7.

The conference takes place at the Best Western Ramkota Inn-Bismarck, 800 South Third Street.

Day two of the conference features traffic safety and violence prevention.

The conference is made possible by the Aberdeen Area Indian Health Service, Indian Health Service Headquarters, South Dakota EMS-C, Colorado Injury Control Research Center, United Tribes Technical College, ND State Health Department, and the ND Tribal Rural Mentoring



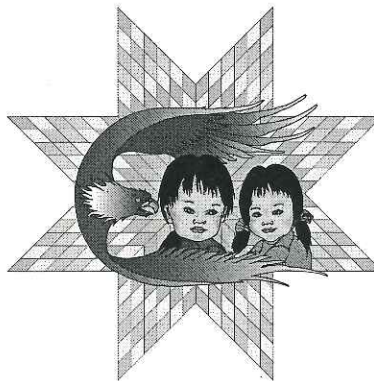
Admiral Gary J. Hartz, IHS Office of Public Health, is keynote speaker.

Partnership.

Since the conference is being held in conjunction with the annual United Tribes International Powwow, participants are encouraged to make room reservations as soon as possible.

For more information contact Dennis Renville 701-255-3285 x 1374, Michelle Schoenwald x 1258 or Larry Carlson x 1350.

Child Development Center Parent Reminder



Child care billing reports need to be signed by the 5th of each month and returned to Tammy Klein at Ext. 1290 or by going to Bldg. B1.

Chemical Health Center Open House

The Chemical Health Center will be having their Open House on August 31, 2005 at the Chemical Health Center Bldg # 68. The time will be 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. There will be food, fun and door prizes available throughout the day.

The CHC Staff would like to welcome all new and returning Students and Staff.

Come over and see what the Chemical Health Center is all about and the different services that are available to Students and Staff.

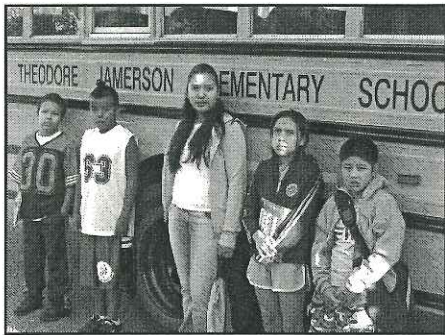


TJES Tidbits



by Carol Melby

Welcome to UTTC and TJES. Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) was created in 1972, and is a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) grant school comprised of grades K-8. TJES is located on the campus of United Tribes Technical College (UTTC), approximately 2 miles south of the city of Bismarck, North Dakota. The college is intertribal and supported by five reservations



in North Dakota including Spirit Lake Sioux Nation, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Three Affiliated Tribes, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, and the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe.

Students from TJES come from many different nations, predominately from the states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota. Nearly two-thirds of the students from previous years had Dakota or Lakota

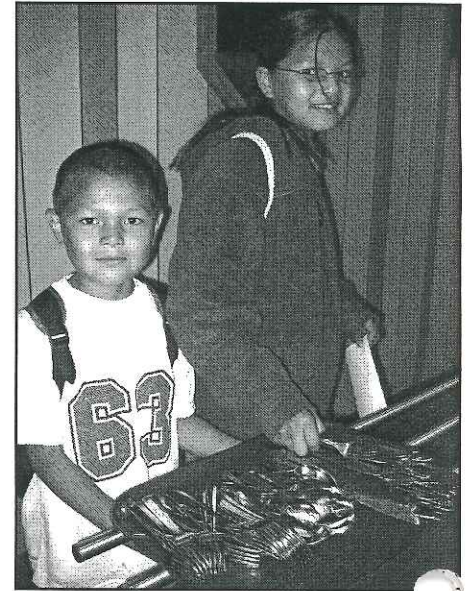


affiliation. However, we have had as many as 30 nations represented at our school. The children of the college students make up the majority of our school population. The remainder of our enrollment comes from college staff children and open enrollment from the cities of Bismarck and Mandan. TJES operates one bus to transport elementary students in Bismarck. Please call the office



(255-3285 Ext 1304) if you would like information concerning the bus route.

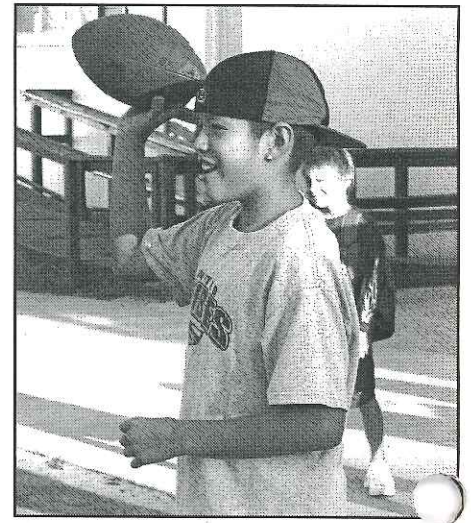
Bus students arrive at the cafeteria by 8 AM so they can enjoy a nutritious breakfast before starting the academic day. All TJES students are invited to have breakfast at the UTTC cafeteria between 7:45 and 8:15 AM. Monthly parent



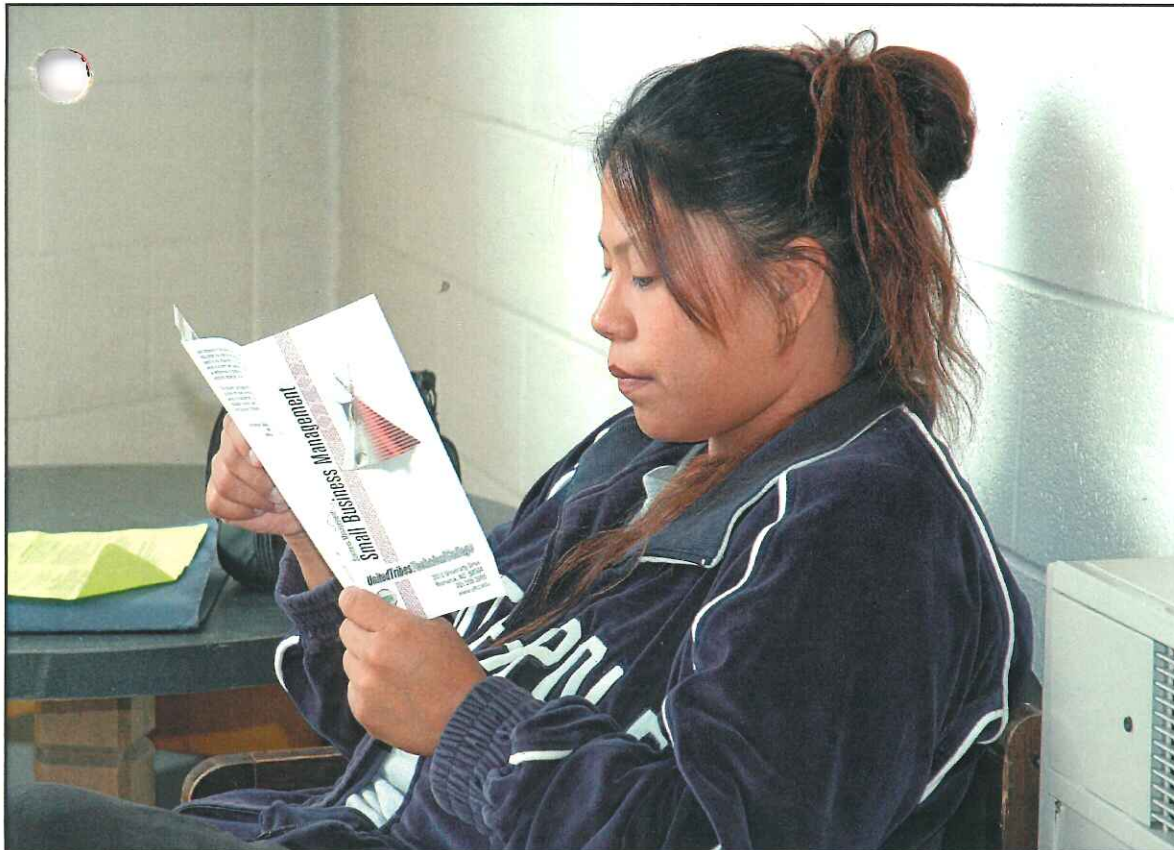
breakfasts are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The first Parent Breakfast is scheduled for September 14th. Notices will be sent home with the TJES students.

We'll tell you more about the classroom, teachers and our academic day in the next newsletter.

Stay tuned.....



Enrollment... Continued from page 1



Before arranging her class schedule, Shauna Robideaux (Rosebud Sioux Tribe) studies a brochure about Small Business Management.

"We have everyone on one system now and that allows us to share information more efficiently. Advisers have access online to information they could only get before by coming to our office," said Johnson.

Johnson believes that many more students will register before the last day to add classes in late September. Over 300 additional students have been accepted into the college or pre-registered but have yet to arrive on campus.

If a good percentage of those students show up as planned, Fall 2005 enrollment will reach the highest single term student count on record. Enrollment one year ago was 592.

"We're very pleased," said David M. Gipp, college president. "We're on track with our enrollment goals."

The student count has increased yearly since college leaders established a campus expansion and growth plan in 2003. In addition to enrollment growth, the plan calls for improving the campus infrastructure, upgrading the amount and quality of housing for students and

constructing new educational buildings. Most of the current structures are former military buildings that are 100 years old.

"As we begin this new term, we focus on having our support services

in place. We're very well equipped to get students enrolled," said Gipp. "The number one thing is adequate housing. Number two is to be sure that every student is properly supported with financial aid. That, of course, creates the continual need for scholarships and other financial resources that support them."

According to the enrollment report, the largest number of students registered thus far selected UTTC's Practical Nursing Program, followed by Small Business Management. Registration for the current term ends September 23.

UTTC offers training in 17 Associate of Applied Science programs and 11 certificates programs. The college graduated its first Bachelor's Degree scholars in the spring.

"Students and their families, and the people back home, can be assured that students who come here are very well taken care of," said Gipp.



Getting into the swing of things early, Addison Baker tackled some front end work on the first day of Automotive Technology class August 18.


Support growing for student scholarships



Grace and Art Link of marck are major donors to the United Tribes Student Scholarship Campaign. Here with Brad Hawk, Director of Major Gifts and Alumni Relations, the former North Dakota Governor and First Lady attended a reception in May to express their support for the campaign and the college. As of late summer, 80 Bismarck-Mandan donors had pledged about one-third of the \$1 million dollar goal to be raised locally over five years. A companion effort in the scholarship campaign seeks to raise an additional \$4 million from regional and national donors.

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