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Champions crowned at United Tribes



A line of grass dancers during Grand Entry at the 36th Annual United Tribes International Powwow

UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK (UTN) – Champion dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories here at the 36th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Four days of contest events ended Sunday, September 11; winners took home over \$70,000 in prize money.

The drum group Battle River, Red Lake, MN, won the singing contest, followed in order by Fort Peck, Sioux, Iron Boy, Rocky Boy, Eyabay, and Crooked Lake Agency.

Twenty-five drum groups rendered their best songs for 521 reg-

istered contestants, and many other dancers, who displayed their talent during seven grand entries, specials and contests. Steve Charging Eagle, Cheyenne River, provided a ground blessing at Lone Star Arena and prayers during several of the grand entries.

Summer-like weather prevailed with daytime temps mostly in the 80s, except Saturday afternoon when the thermometer hit 94 degrees.

The United Tribes Technical College cafeteria staff and 22 volunteers served a free meal Sunday for 2,500 people with buffalo provided by the

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate.

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket with the colorful 36th anniversary powwow logo, a bronze horse trophy, and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash awards.

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LeRoy Laundreaux's Cafeteria Menu

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

Cafeteria Hours: Breakfast - 7:00 - 8:30 am • Lunch - 12:00 - 1:30 pm • Dinner - 5:00 - 6:30 pm
All Students Must Show ID - NO EXCEPTIONS!!

September 19 - 23

September 26 - 30

September 19 - 23		September 26 - 30			
Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
M Scrambled Eggs & Muffin	Taco Salad	Baked Chicken & Potatoes	M French Toast & Sausage	Spaghetti and Garlic Toast	Chicken Stir Fry & Rice
W Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Steak Sandwich & Fries	Ham Steaks w/ Pineapple	W Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Cold Cut Sandwich	Roast Pork & Rice
W Spanish Omelet & Potatoes	Turkey Club & Potato Salad	Tater-tot Hot Dish	W Waffles & German Sausage	Burrito, Rice & Refried Beans	Meatloaf & Potatoes
W Biscuits & Sausage Gravy	Pizza - Cook's Choice	Steak & Baked Potato	W Boiled Eggs & Sausage	Fried Chicken & Potatoes	Steak & Baked Potato
F Pancakes & Bacon	Chicken Strips & Rice	Hamburger Gravy & Potatoes	F Steak, Eggs & Potatoes	BLT & Soup - Cook's Choice	Chicken Sandwich & Fries

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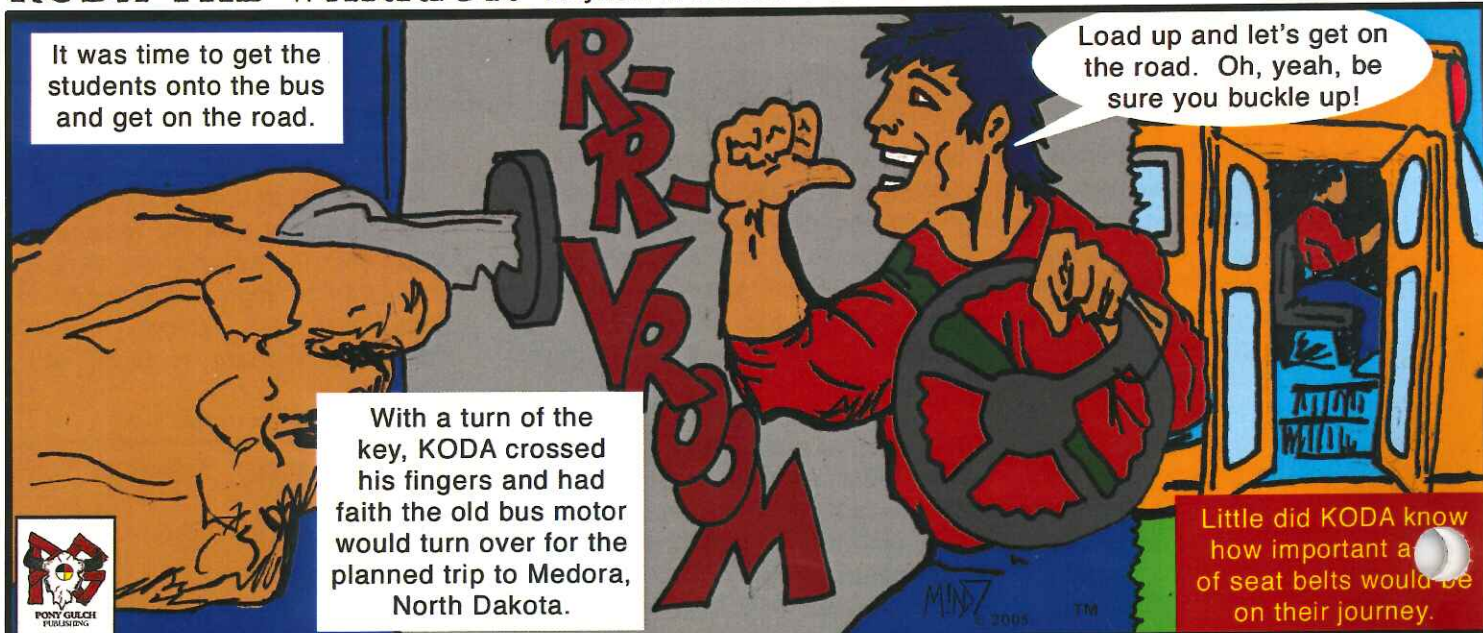
How's his penmanship?



Theodore Jamerson Elementary students Anissa Urbanec, left, and Taylor Campbell check out the penmanship of a visitor from the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, DC to their second grade classroom. James E. Cason, the department's associate deputy secretary, was called upon by students to give autographs when he toured TJES in late August. His two-day campus visit included discussions with United Tribes Technical College administrators and a consultation meeting with representatives of Great Plains tribes. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

KODA THE WARRIOR "Mayhem in Medora" Part 1 of 5

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION



It was time to get the students onto the bus and get on the road.

With a turn of the key, KODA crossed his fingers and had faith the old bus motor would turn over for the planned trip to Medora, North Dakota.

Load up and let's get on the road. Oh, yeah, be sure you buckle up!

Little did KODA know how important a of seat belts would be on their journey.



State bank contributes to scholarship campaign



Bank of North Dakota President Eric Hardmeyer presented a check to UTTC President David M. Gipp and Research and Development Director Twila Martin Kekahbah that will go into the United Tribes Scholarship Campaign. The gift was a one-time contribution from the North Dakota College SAVE program, which is managed by the firm Morgan Stanley and administered by the bank. Private, public and tribal colleges and the North Dakota University system received contributions at a ceremony at the Bank of North Dakota September 1.

UTTC Hosts 2005 Advanced Nutrition Institute



by Kim Hinnenkamp

The UTTC Land Grant Extension Program hosted the 2005 Advanced Nutrition Institute on campus June 21-23. The Institute was planned through a partnership with the Mountain Plains Regional WIC Office. Participants were mostly Tribal WIC staff from the mountain plains region, but also included Indian Health Service and Tribal Diabetes Program staff. Nine different Tribes were represented by the participants. The Institute included updates on WIC Program information, childhood obesity, historical trauma, breastfeeding in the workplace, maternal nutrition, traditional plants, and awareness for prevention of illegal drug usage including methamphetamines. Fun and entertainment was also provided through one night of Frisbee golf, pitchfork fondue, and a presentation on cultural plants by Dakota Goodhouse.

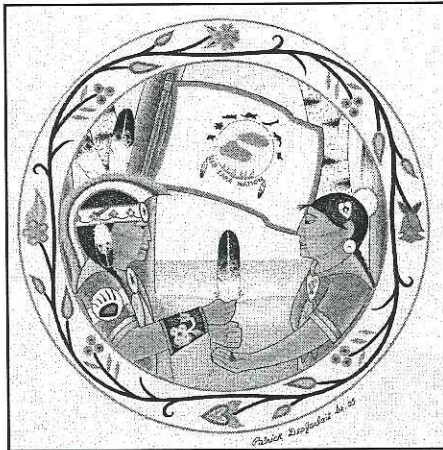
This was the second training we provided through our partnership with the Mountain Plains Regional WIC Office. Last summer UTTC Extension hosted the basic WIC 101 training which included an introduction to WIC and basic nutrition information in the areas of maternal, infant, and children. Recently UTTC was awarded another USDA grant to support a formal nutrition training institute for Tribal communities in the Great Plains. This grant begins in September and goes through August 2007.

Showy Parade Winners



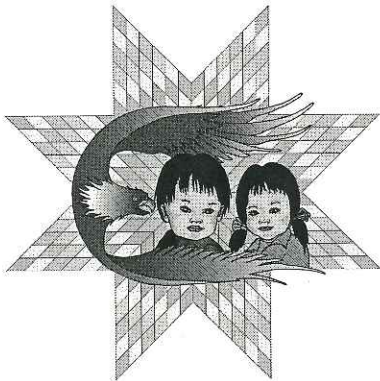
A member of the Walks By Family float in the Parade of Champions takes part in a showy display for spectators on September 10 in downtown Bismarck. Prize money totaling \$1,700 was awarded to the winners: BEST OVERALL ENTRY – "Bridging Cultures," Four Bears Bridge Dedication Float; BEST DRUM/DANCERS – Walks By Family; BEST HORSE AND RIDER GROUP – Spirit Riders, Wakpala, SD; BEST YOUTH/CULTURAL ENTRY – Three Affiliated Tribes Boys and Girls Club; BEST UTTC STAFF/STUDENT ENTRY – UTTC Student Senate Float; VETERANS AND WOMEN'S AUXILIARY GROUPS RECOGNIZED – Standing Rock Women's Veterans, Standing Rock Vietnam Veterans, Turtle Mountain Veterans Lilley Dionne Post 262, and Three Affiliated Tribes Women's Auxiliary Little Shell District – Unit 300. UTN Photo Dennis J. Neumann

Chi Migwetch from Red Lake



An original image by artist Patrick Desjarlait, Sr. was used by people of the Red Lake Nation, Red Lake, Minnesota, to say thank you to friends and relatives. "Thank you for your support and kind words during our crisis!" wrote Judge Verna Graves on behalf of the tribe in a card of thanks to United Tribes Technical College. "Your offerings of support and friendship have helped us through our darkest days...and strengthened our belief in brighter tomorrows."

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.



Light Yoga
Every Wednesday
at 5:30 pm
Located in the
small gym

Softball tourney is John's legacy



Women's Champions - Rud's Oil, Bismarck.



Men's Champions - Sioux Nation.



A gracious memento of John Thunder Hawk's friendship and leadership of the softball tournament was this star quilt, bearing his number and the T-Hawk design, which was presented to the Thunder Hawk family by the umpires.

2005 United Tribes Softball Winners

WOMEN

1st Rud's Oil, Bismarck, ND
2nd Redby Lakers, Redby, MN
MVP Therese Schmidt, Rud's Oil

MEN

1st Sioux Nation, Prairie Island, MN
2nd Chipps, Red Lake, MN
MVP Willie Benway, Sioux Nation
HR Win Scott Perkins, Red Lake Bombers

John Thunderhawk



January 23, 1948 - August 20, 2005
If Tears Could Build a Stairway

*If tears could build a stairway
and memories were a lane
We would walk right up to heaven
and bring you back again*

*No farewell words were spoken
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
and god only knows why*

*Our hearts still ache in sadness
and secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know*

*But how we know you want us
To mourn for you no more
To remember all the happy times
We all shared together as a big family
Life still has so much in store*

*Since you'll never be forgotten, John
We will keep you close within our hearts
Its where it will always stay*

TJES Tidbits

by Carol Melby

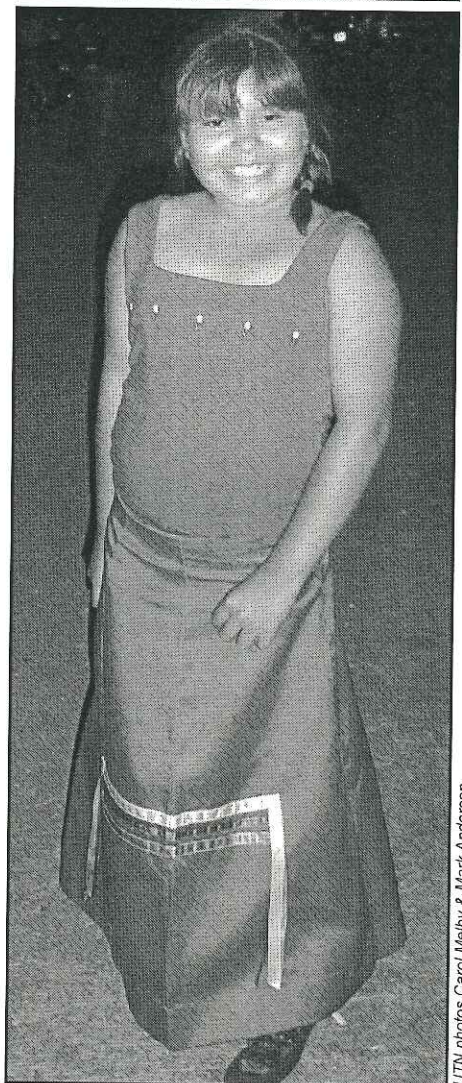
Welcome back to TJES Tidbits! Returning TJES students have been enjoying the playground improvements made during the summer since the additional concrete was poured. Students have more area to enjoy jumping rope and writing with sidewalk chalk. Some of their drawings are very interesting.



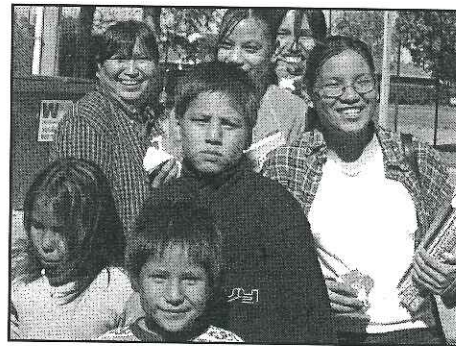
The TJES annual Watermelon Welcome was held on a very windy August 31st from 3:15 to 4. Even though the weather could have been more cooperative "a good time was had by all". The TJES staff thanks all parents who attended. The TJES staff highly encourages and values parental involvement.



TJES students and staff participated in the annual United Tribes International Pow Wow held September 8-11th. A special presentation by the featured dancers from the Aleutian Islands of Alaska was held prior to the Pow Wow for the TJES students. Seven TJES students walked with the Dakota Wizards CBA team in the Parade of Champions and Pow Wow participants rode on floats.



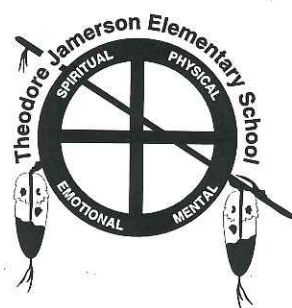
Following the TJES Lyceum on September 12th, some of the students were wearing theatrical make-up looking rather "different". Ask our students about how realistic some of the "wounds" looked.



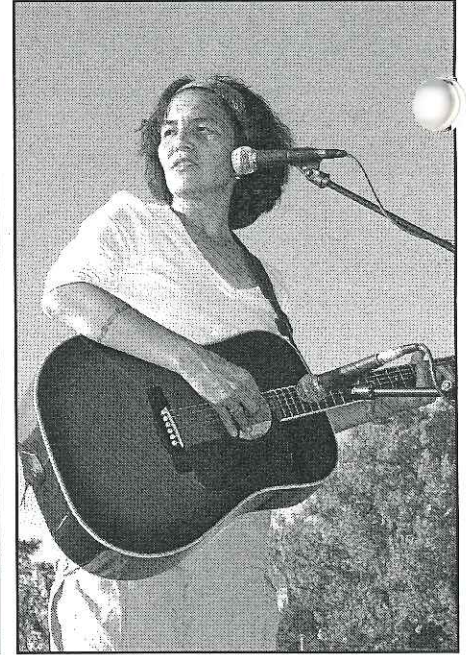
TJES currently is housed in many different buildings. The "main" building houses administration, Kindergarten, and Grades 1 & 2. Parents who need to check out their students do so in the main building. If you have questions concerning the school or school policies, please contact Renee at 255-3285 Ext 1304.



UTN photos Carol Melby & Mark Anderson



'Culture Shock' was musical mix



The Culture Shock music jam brought a mix of music and fun to the UTTC campus during the first week of Fall Semester. Clockwise from top left: Supaman (Crow) of the group Rezawrecktion gets some students and children of students involved in a rap chant. Native American Music Award winning singer/songwriter Annie Humphrey (Ojibwe) entertained with guitar and vocals. Injury Prevention student Tina McGhee (Yankton Sioux Tribe) celebrated at Culture Shock on the day of her marriage to Albert Fallis (Omaha Tribe), along with daughter Carolina, age 2. And, Kameron Ali, Ben Suchy and Nolyn Falcon of the V-Dubs, formerly the Funky Arabs, were armed with electric guitars for their proto-punk/funk set. Student and Campus Services thanks all the groups that participated and everyone who attended. They plan to do it again next year! UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann

Quantity Foods Meals Are Coming Soon

by Annette Broyles

The Nutrition and Foodservice Department is pleased to announce that another semester of Quantity Foods Meals are soon on the way. The first meal will be served Friday, October 7th in the Land Grant Room located in the Skills Center at 11:30

to 12:30. Meals for fifty people are planned, marketed, prepared, and served by United Tribes Nutrition and Foodservice students as part of their classroom experience. Meals will be served most Fridays throughout October and November. So set aside

October 7th, and watch for marketing techniques advertising the menu for the first meal. Remember, there is a limited amount of seating and food plan to come early. The cost of a full meal and beverage is still only \$5.00.

American University offers internships for Native Students

American Indian and Alaskan Native Students have an opportunity to work and study in Washington, DC for the semester or the summer. The Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS) program arranges for students to work 35- 40 hours a week in a federal agency. Students also take courses and earn credit hours.

The program provides: Transportation to and from DC, subway passes, tuition and books, stipend for incidentals, housing at American University's Tenley Campus dormitories, meal plan, and social and cultural activities and field trips.

You are eligible if you are currently enrolled in an academic program, will have 60 credits earned by program start date and maintain at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA. For more information and eligibility requirements or to complete an application please visit our website at <http://www.american.edu/wins> or call 1-800-853-3076.

Applications for the spring 2006 semester are due October 7, 2005. Early Applications for summer 2006 at FBI, Department of Defense or State due November 4, 2005, all other summer internship applications are due February 3, 2006.

Parking places reserved

A note to students who park in the lot between Sitting Bull Dorm and the Education Building. There are two reserved parking spaces for the medical staff at the Student Health Center. These are for emergencies so the nurses are able to get to their cars quickly when needed elsewhere on campus.

Please know that if you ignore the reserved sign and park in these spaces, you may hinder a quick response for someone in need of care.

The Student Health Center appreciates your cooperation by not parking in the reserved spaces. Thanks and stay healthy!

Baird receives high honor

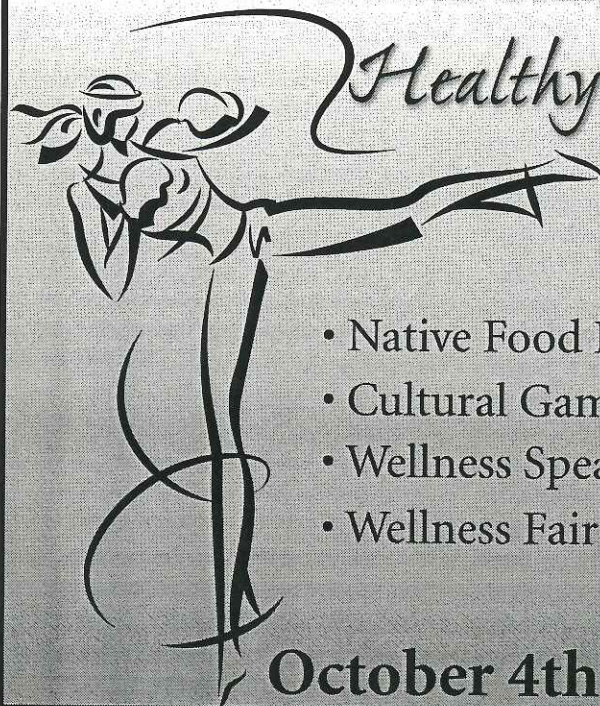


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Wearing the evidence of a feather tying ceremony, Phil Baird, dean of Academic Services, admires a gift presented August 31 by the United Tribes faculty at a program in his honor. "Like the three horses, sometimes you take the lead, sometimes you are in our midst supporting us, and sometimes you follow," said Leah Hamann, Early Childhood Education instructor, in presenting the bronze sculpture. "By that you epitomize what good leadership is about." The program recognized Baird's honorary Doctorate from Sinte Gleska University. Humbled by the honor and recognition, Baird said he grew up around horses and recalled that once he cut school to go riding. "When I told an elder horseman what I'd done, he said, 'school is always in session.' I came to understand that education is a lifelong learning process."

United Tribes Technical College Presents...

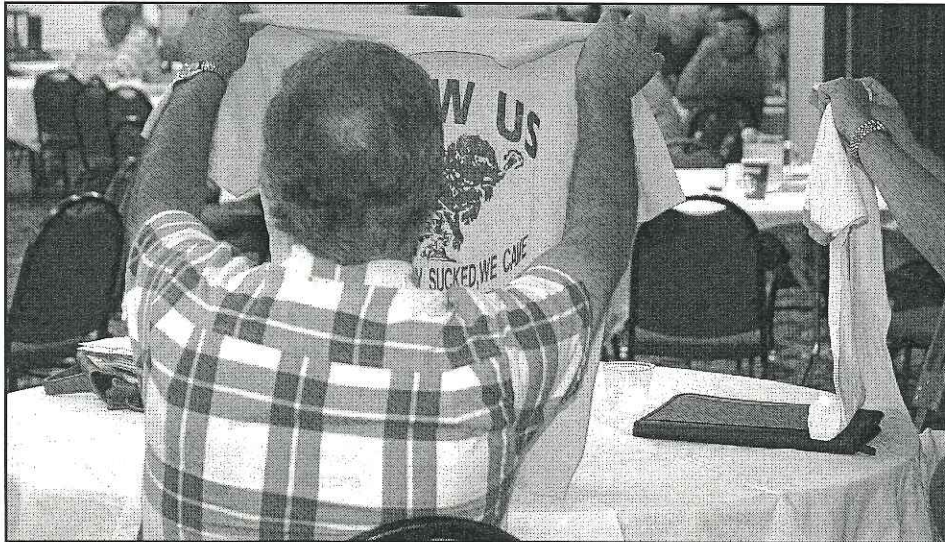
Healthy Beginnings



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

October 4th & 5th, 2005

ND Tribes pass resolution against UND nickname



Participants at the United Tribes Intertribal Summit Meeting viewed several T-shirts associated with UND athletics that carried a degrading image of American Indians. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

BISMARCK (UTN) - Representatives of all of North Dakota's tribal nations have approved a resolution supporting the NCAA action against the University of North Dakota and asking that the "Fighting Sioux" nickname be changed. The United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors took the action September 8 here at the close of a three-day intertribal council summit meeting.

The resolution supports a recent action by the NCAA banning UND and other colleges from using "hostile and abusive" nicknames, logos and mascots in NCAA tournaments. It calls on the NCAA to deny an appeal by UND seeking an exemption from the new policy.

United Tribes of North Dakota is made up of the five tribes located wholly, or in part, in North Dakota: Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, Spirit Lake Nation, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

The resolution called on the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the president of UND to hold formal consultations and negotiations with North Dakota tribes about use of the logo and nickname and consider how to change them to ones not offensive to any ethnic group.

"A poll by one of the major daily

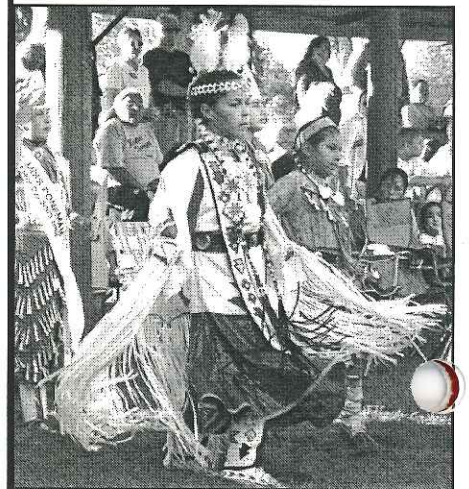
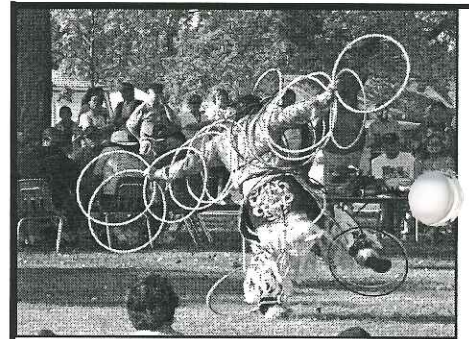
newspapers showed most Indian people think UND should change the name if tribes request it," said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. "That's what tribes have been doing for a long time. UND and the Board of Higher Education haven't been listening."

A talk during the summit by UND President Charles Kupchella failed to convince tribal leaders that the university has ensured respectful use of the name and logo.

Summit participants saw copies of hate letters directed toward Indian students, images of the UND logo and nickname that promote drinking, and T-shirts used at sporting events that carried degrading images and slogans of Indians.

The board's resolution said the continued use of the "Sioux" nickname promotes an atmosphere of hostility on the campus that has resulted in numerous ugly incidents, including beatings, vandalism, death threats and other incidents directed toward American Indian students and others who advocate for changing the name.

The resolution urged that steps be taken to reduce racial tensions on the UND campus and make people accountable for actions against Native American students.





**36th ANNUAL
UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE**



SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL (50 & over)

- 1st Thomas Christian - Poplar, MT
- Kip White Cloud - Flandreau, SD
- Virgil Chases The Enemy - New Town, ND
- 4th Don Rush - New Town, ND
- 5th Mike LaLiberty - Sask. Can

MEN TRADITIONAL (18 - 49)

- 1st Cetan Thunderhawk - Poplar, MT
- 2nd Fred Fox - New Town, ND
- 3rd Chaskie LaBlanc - Morton, MN
- 4th Donovan Abbey - Dickinson, ND
- 5th Elvin Nicotine - Cando, Sask.

MEN SOUTHERN STRAIGHT (18 & over)

- 1st Ronnie Dee Goodeagle - Oneida, WI
- 2nd Milton Miller Sr. - Bancroft, NE
- 3rd Kennard Parker - Macey, NE
- 4th Sonny Red Bear - Fort Thompson, SD
- 5th Gary Martine - Gallup, NM

CHICKEN DANCE (18 & over)

- 1st Richard Street - St. Michael, ND
- 2nd Rooster Top Sky - Rocky Boy, MT
- 3rd Brian Waskewitch - Onion Lake, Can.
- 4th Stacy Makes Good - Allen, SD
- 5th Chaske Heminger - Flandreau, SD

MENS GRASS (18 - 49)

- 1st Wanbli Charging Eagle - Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Rusty Gillette - Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Wayne Fox - White Shield, ND
- 4th Buck Spotted Tail - Rosebud, SD
- 5th Julius Not Afraid - Allen, SD

MEN FANCY (18 - 49)

- 1st Tonch St. John - Brooklyn Park, MN
- Kenny Pratt Jr. - Griswolt, Man.
- Warshield White - Fort Totten, ND
- 4th Clay Crawford - Sisseton, SD
- 5th White Coyote Holy Bull - Grand Forks, ND

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL (50 & over)

- 1st Roberta Windchief - Neola, UT
- 2nd Marilyn Mountain - Red Lake, MN
- 3rd Yvonne Chase - New Town, ND
- 4th Delores Hayes - Rapid City, SD
- 5th Andrea St. John - Poplar, MT

WOMEN TRADITIONAL (18 - 49)

- 1st Jodi Gillette - Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Tosha Goodwill - Ft. Qui Appelle, Sas.
- 3rd Andrea Redman - Ft. Qui Appelle, Sas.
- 4th Karrie Abbey - Dickinson, ND
- 5th Rebecca Smith - Bismarck, ND

WOMEN SOUTHERN BUCKSKIN (18 & over)

- 1st Toni Lee Tsa-Toke - Carnegie, OK
- 2nd Danita Goodwill - Fairfax, OK
- 3rd Salina No Ear Todome - Tulsa, OK
- 4th Onna Webster - Aberdeen, SD
- 5th Mary Top Sky - Rocky Boy, MT

WOMEN JINGLE (18 - 49)

- 1st Jennifer Young Bird - New Town, ND
- 2nd Dania Keahna - Tama, IA
- 3rd Ali Denny - Neiola, UT
- 4th Dianne Desrosiers - Browns Valley, MN
- 5th Ahneekah Top Sky - Rocky Boy, MT

WOMEN FANCY (18 - 49)

- Tawny Hail - Pico Rivera, CA
- Gracie Her Many Horses - Rocky Boy, MT
- 3rd Kanya Cornelius - Bismarck, ND
- 4th Natika Baker - New Town, ND
- 5th Kellie LeBeau - Eagle Butte, SD

TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL (13 - 17)

- 1st Steve Charging Eagle - Red Scaffold, SD
- 2nd Keith Tacan - Sioux Valley, Sas.
- 3rd Clayton St. Claire Jr. - Belcourt, ND
- 4th Isaac Little Wind - Fort Totten, ND
- 5th Edward Daniels - Winnipeg, Man.

TEEN MEN GRASS (13 - 17)

- 1st Jarvis Bearstail - Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Tony Moran - Mandaree, ND
- 3rd Sage Iron Cloud - Box Elder, MT
- 4th Sonny Boy Iceman - Brockton, MT
- 5th Naca Charging Crow - Kyle, SD

TEEN MEN FANCY (13 - 17)

- 1st Navarone Thunderchild - Turtleford, Sas.
- 2nd Shorty Crawford - Sisseton, SD
- 3rd Marquel Crawford - Sisseton, SD
- 4th Stetson Hegel - Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Murel Richotte Jr. - Fort Totten, ND

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL (13 - 17)

- 1st Megan Isnana - Ft. Qui Appelle, Sas.
- 2nd Donia Gordon - Sas., Canada
- 3rd Arianna Uses Arrow - Cannon Ball, ND
- 4th Harriet Robinson - Mandaree, ND
- 5th Tamara McKay - Fort Yates, ND

TEEN WOMEN JINGLE (13 - 17)

- 1st Ashley Phelps - Thunder Valley, SD
- 2nd Tess Knight - Thunder Valley, SD
- 3rd Tonia Hall - Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Elsah Howling Wolf - White Shield, ND
- 5th Rose Running Bear - Sioux Valley, Sas.

TEEN WOMENS FANCY (13 - 17)

- 1st Skye Hall - Mandaree, ND
- 2nd Kaitlynn McArthur - Whitebear, Sas.
- 3rd Kelly Walker - Bismarck, ND
- 4th Lacy Tallman - Eagle Butte, SD
- 5th Kassee Morsette - Hays, MT

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL (6 - 12)

- 1st Edmund Youpee - Brockton, MT
- 2nd Darius Isnand - Ft. Qui Appelle, Sas.
- 3rd Fredrick Fox Jr. - White Shield, ND
- 4th Cherokee Christian - Poplar, MT
- 5th Tristan Uses Arrow - Cannonball, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS (6 - 12)

- 1st Leonard Richotte - Fort Totten, ND
- 2nd Damon Baker - Poplar, MT
- 3rd Elijah Fox - New Town, ND
- 4th Saunders Young Bird - Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Arrowhead Iron Cloud - Box Elder, MT

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY (6 - 12)

- 1st Courtney Hayes - Rapid City, SD
- 2nd Frank Daniels Jr. - Winnipeg, Man.
- 3rd Chance Roberts - Ada, OK
- 4th Asa King - Turtleford, Sas.
- 5th Reggie Chaske - Fort Totten, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL (6 - 12)

- 1st Shaylynn Ramsey - Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Kelsey Tortalita - Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Wakan-Yu-Bdece-Win McKay - Ft Yates, ND
- 4th Taylor Isnana-Hotain - Ft. Qui Appelle, Sas.
- 5th De'Nae Standing Rock - Ft. Washakie, WY

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE (6 - 12)

- 1st Brittany Brown Otter - Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Sheyenne Fox - White Shield, ND
- 3rd Tasha Uses Arrow - Cannon Ball, ND
- 4th Heidi Jo Richotte - Fort Totten, ND
- 5th Brianna Tortalita - Bismarck, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY (6 - 12)

- 1st Shauna Long - Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Maycie Morin - Belcourt, ND
- 3rd Coral Gillette - Bismarck, ND
- 4th Kinew Desrosiers - Browns Valley, MN
- 5th Aubrey Hale - Eagle Butte, SD

TEAM DANCE

- 1st Wanbli Charging Eagle, Julius Not Afraid, Bud Day, Buck Spotted Tail
- 2nd Danya Keahna, KC Hindsley, Tara Four Cloud, Melody White
- 3rd Kanya Cornelius, Natika Baker, Tawny Hail, Jolynn Begay
- 4th Warshield White, Clay Crawford, Nick DeMarce, Alden Spoonhunter
- 5th Daryl Bearstail, Wylee Bearstail, Wayne Fox

SINGING CONTEST

- 1st Battle River - Red Lake, MN
- 2nd Fort Peck Sioux - Poplar, MT
- 3rd Iron Boy - Minneapolis, MN
- 4th Rocky Boy - Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th Eyabay - Red Lake, MN
- 6th Crooked Lake Agency - Sas., Can.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

BEST OVERALL ENTRY
"Bridging Cultures," Four Bears Bridge Dedication Float

BEST DRUM/DANCERS FLOAT

Walks By Family

BEST HORSE AND RIDER GROUP

Spirit Riders, Wakpala, SD

BEST YOUTH/CULTURAL ENTRY

Three Affiliated Tribes Boys and Girls Club

BEST UTTC STAFF/STUDENT ENTRY

UTTC Student Senate Float

VETERANS AND WOMEN'S AUXILIARY GROUPS RECOGNIZED

Standing Rock Women's Veterans, Standing Rock Vietnam Veterans, Turtle Mountain Veterans Lilley Dionne Post 262, and Three Affiliated Tribes Women's Auxiliary Little Shell District - Unit 300

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN

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- 2nd Redby Lakers - Redby, MN

MVP Theresa Schmidt, Rud's Oil

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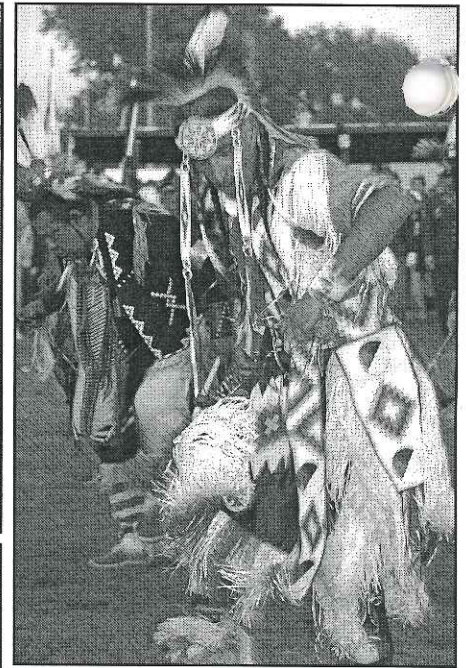
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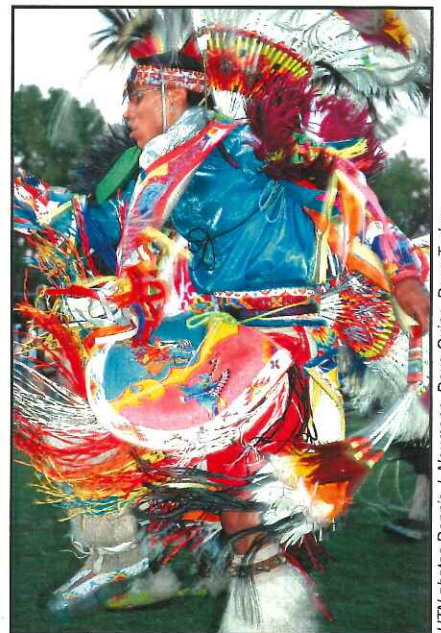


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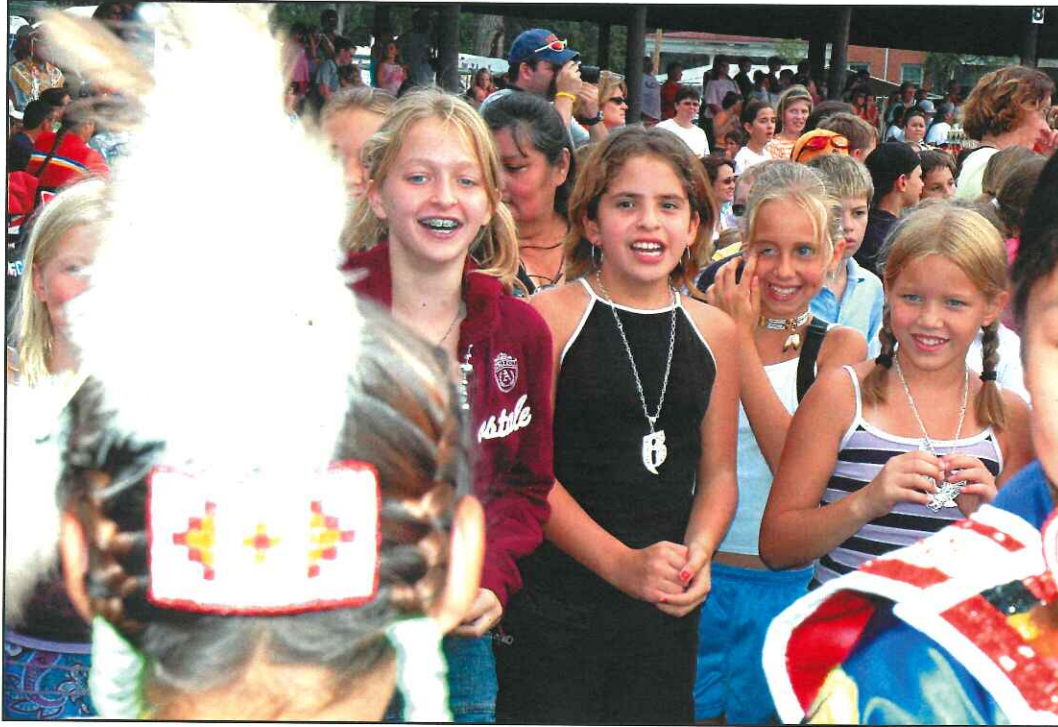


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Youth Day popular at the Powwow



Smiles of recognition appear on the faces of young people as they see a friend entering Lone Star Arena during Youth Day. Twenty busses and countless mini-vans brought over 2,500 youngsters from Bismarck-Mandan and surrounding areas for a free visit to the United Tribes International Powwow on Friday, September 9. Prior to Grand Entry, young people lining the dance arbor were coaxed by Master of Ceremonies Lawrence Baker to do the audience wave. Events of the day were geared toward visiting young people, who later participated in intertribal dances. Youth Day was made possible with support from Bismarck Public Schools.

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