

Enrollment growth poses challenges

BISMARCK (UTN) – Enrollment at United Tribes Technical College set another record this fall, continuing a three-year pattern of increases and posing more challenges for managing the college's planned growth and expansion.

According to an October 3 Enrollment Services report, enrollment was 905 for the 2005-06 academic year that began with summer semester. It's the largest enrollment figure at this point in the school year that the college has experienced in over 36 years of operation.

"Obviously I'm pleased that so many students are choosing to come here," said David M. Gipp, college president. "We're tracking pretty close to the goals we've set and that's a good thing."

The new record is almost eight percent higher than one year ago when 840 students attended through the end of fall 2004. The figure includes students on the campus in Bismarck and at off campus locations, including those studying online.

UTTC tracks annual enrollment as the number of students who attend over the three terms of an academic year: summer, fall and spring.

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Campus contributes for disaster relief



In goes another contribution from the United Tribe campus community. Two-year-old Kimimila and her mother Cristy Bull Bear (Yankton), a student in Office Technology, help the UTTC Student Senate reach a goal of \$547 for hurricane victims on the Gulf Coast. Representing the student senate is Tracie Packineau. The college will match the amount and everything will go to the American Red Cross.

Town Hall Meeting to focus on the Native American experience in Bismarck

BISMARCK – A committee of Bismarck city government will cohost a forum in October to seek information about the experience of the city's primary minority population, Native Americans.

The city's third Town Hall Meeting titled, "The Road to Healing Our Community: Telling Our Story," is sched-

uled for Thursday, October 20, beginning at 5:45 p.m. at the North Dakota Heritage Center. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

The meeting is cosponsored by the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, Fair Housing of the Dakotas

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North Dakota First Nations Day

State/Tribal Relations - Public Program

Friday, October 7, 10 a.m.

Russell Reid Auditorium

ND Heritage Center

Reception to follow – Memorial Hall, State Capitol
Bismarck, ND



LeRoi 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!!

October 10 - 14

October 17 - 21

Breakfast		Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast		Lunch	Dinner
M Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Taco Salad	BBQ Ribs & Baked Potato	M French Toast & Sausage	Spaghetti and Garlic Toast	Pork Chops & Hashbrowns		
W German Sausage & Eggs	Chicken Sandwich & Fries	Lasagna & Garlic Toast	W Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Poor Boy Sandwich	New England Boiled Dinner		
U Pancakes & Sausage	Grilled Ham & Cheese	Braised Beef Over Noodles	U Pancakes & Sausage	Turkey ala King & Rice	Salisbury Steak & Potatoes		
R Spanish Omelet	BBQ Rib Sandwich & Potatoes	Steak & Baked Potato	R Scrambled Eggs & Ham	Sloppy Joes & Fries	Swiss Steak & Potatoes		
Scrambled Eggs & Muffin	Fishsticks, Mac & Cheese	Turkey Sandwich & Soup	Scrambled Eggs & Ham	Chicken Nuggets	Meatballs & Fried Potatoes		

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Tribal historic preservation officers organize



In a discussion about tribal historic preservation, Dennis Gill Sr. (Sisseton-Wahpeton) makes the point that tribes are "not the same now as when we treated" with the Federal government. "They're very effective at separating us and taking us on individually," said Gill, a tribal cultural advisor. "We need to come together." A meeting to organize a Great Plains tribal historic preservation commission is scheduled for October 24-26 at United Tribes Technical College. THPOs and historic preservation representatives from all tribes in the region are invited to attend. More information: Tim Mentz, 701-854-7201, mentz_tim@yahoo.com.

KODA THE WARRIOR "Mayhem in Medora" Part 2 of 5

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

Let's get going. The musical is about to begin. Everyone buckled up?

KODA knew there were those who didn't think he knew their secret.

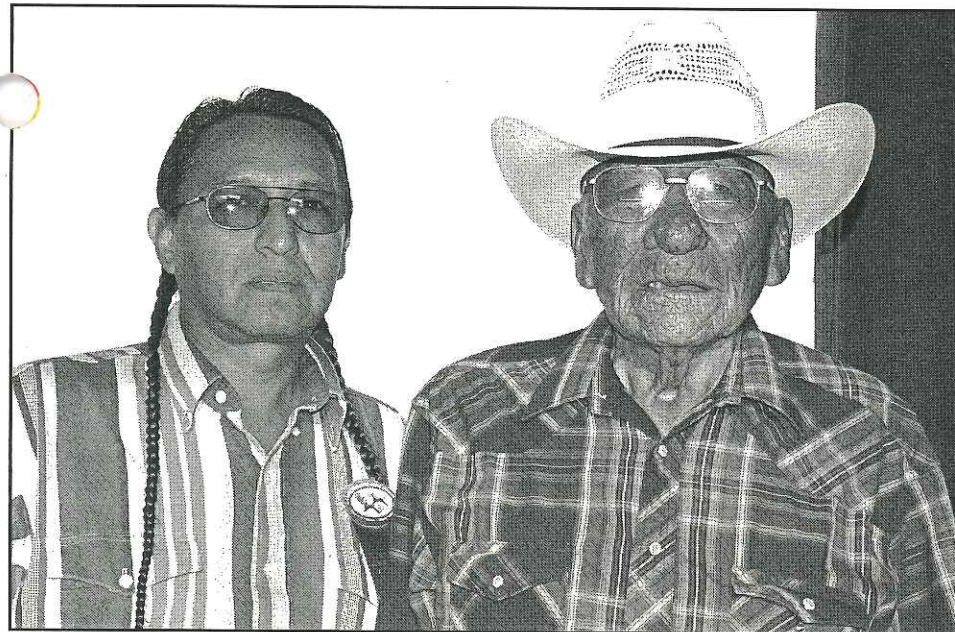
An unbuckled belt isn't a secret. It's just silly.

As the bus entered the Badlands of North Dakota, little did KODA know there was someone waiting.

What good will seat-belts do?

Keep your eyes open!

Vasquez wins music award



On Saturday, September 10 when the 2005 Indian Summer Music Awards were presented, flutist Andrew Vasquez (Apache Tribe of Oklahoma), left, was previously engaged, as they say. Seen here with Lakota elder Steve Charging Eagle (Cheyenne River), Andrew was busy with the United Tribes International Powwow; he served as chairman of the powwow committee. Andrew's latest CD "Togo," Makoche Recording Co., won the Flute Category when the awards were announced in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Congratulations Andrew!

UTTC students helped teach powwow lessons

by Cynthia Balliet, Early Childhood Education Instructor

In response to an invitation from two third grade teachers at Pioneer Elementary School in Bismarck, nine UTTC students visited the school and taught a lesson on the United Tribes International Powwow.

Six of the students, including Beverly Clairmont, Karen Little Wind, Tanya Mendoza, Janice St. Claire, Leah Walker, and Cathy Gardipe narrated a PowerPoint presentation they created in their Elementary Social Studies Methods class, using UTTC photographs. They introduced the third graders to different aspects of the powwow, from Grand Entry, to

various dance categories, to powwow etiquette. The students also showed the third graders numerous examples of real items associated with powwows: a drum, shawl, jingle dress, bustle, and coup stick. As a follow-up, the children moved to the school gymnasium and were treated to actual dance performances by Kahnya Cornelius, Wanbli Charging Eagle, and Brandan St. John.

The Pioneer third graders later participated in Children's Day at UTTC's powwow, hopefully with a good understanding and appreciation of the event.

Indian Humor

"Get this," said the Indian guy to his buddies. "Last night while I was down at the bar with you guys, someone broke into my house.

"Did he steal anything?" one buddy asked.

"Dunno," said the first guy.

"But did he get anything?" another buddy asked.

"Yeah, a broken jaw, six teeth knocked out and a broken arm. The wife thought it was me coming home drunk."

ServSafe course at UTTC

BISMARCK – Experienced food service workers and managers, daycare workers, food vendors, and private restaurant owners are encouraged to attend the nationally recognized ServSafe course October 18 – 19 at United Tribes Technical College.

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

UTTC instructor, Pat Aune will teach the course. The \$125 fee includes the *ServSafe Coursebook, Third Edition*, printed resources and UTTC's Together, Sharing Food Safety CD.

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

For registration information contact Aune at 701-255-3285 x 1399 or e-mail paune@uttc.edu.

2005 North Dakota Human Rights Coalition Conference

"Tools for Building Inclusive Communities: The Role of Human Rights Education and Action in North Dakota"

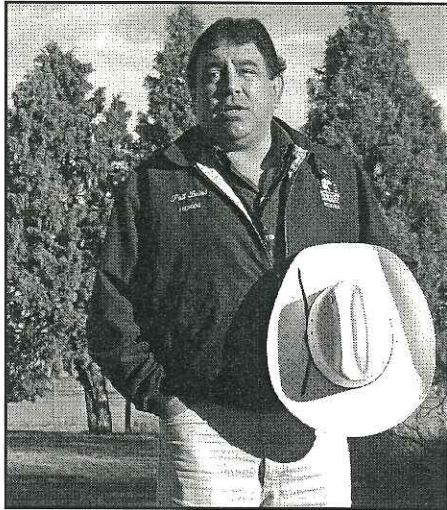
Thursday-Friday, October 27-28
Ramada Plaza Suites &
Conference Center, 1635 42nd
Street, S.W., Fargo, ND

Topics: Disability rights; gender equity; diversity and racial justice; best practices; GLBT rights; and equal housing

A limited number of scholarships for youth and low-income residents are available.

Conference registration, agenda, and scholarship information available www.ndhrc.org or call 701-232-2554

American Indian literature collection is educational 'Thank You'



Phil Baird, Wanbli Wicasa (Rosebud), UTTC Academic Dean, has expressed his appreciation for being recognized by colleagues at United Tribes Technical College. Baird was recognized with an eagle feather ceremony for receiving an honorary doctorate degree from Sinte Gleska University, a sister institution of UTTC. "Acknowledging the gesture of indigenous honoring, I am gifting to UTTC my personal American Indian literature collection I inherited from my grandmother Irene Red Owl," wrote Baird in a letter to colleagues. The 70 volume collection, listed below, will be located in the Tribal Management and Tribal Tourism programs and made accessible to students. "I offer my deepest gratitude for the honoring bestowed upon me by you and our extended family at United Tribes Technical College. Pilamayelo," he wrote.

Town Hall...

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and United Tribes Technical College. The meeting format will follow suggestions made after two previous town hall meetings conducted in 2004. A major share of the agenda will be devoted to comments from participants during a general session and in small groups.

The meeting begins with a reception, followed by brief remarks from Bismarck Mayor John Warford, Human Relations Committee Chair Kameran Ali, and United Tribes Technical College President David M. Gipp.

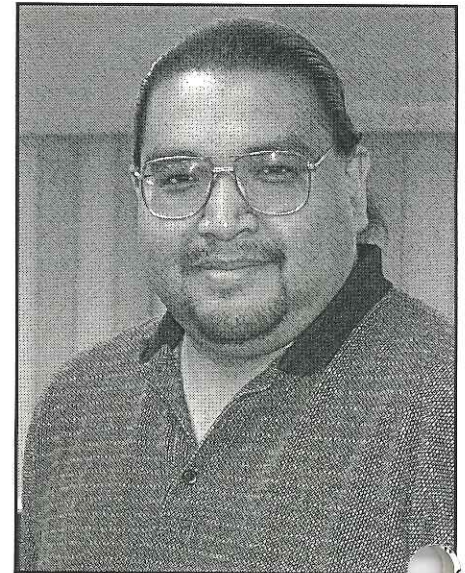
"The experience in Bismarck is not without problems for Indian people," said Gipp. "But the picture isn't entirely negative. There are examples of cooperation and acceptance."

One of those examples will be described: a collaboration between the Bismarck Parks and Recreation District and the United Tribes Art-Art Marketing program for public sculptures in city parks.

Discussion time near the end of the meeting will focus on actions and recommendations for the Human Relations Committee. The committee is charged with advising city government about discrimination and promoting respect for diversity.

For more information or to volunteer or register contact Wes Long Feather, 701-255-3285 x 1218, wlongfeather@uttc.edu.

Waylon Oldman selected for NIEA scholarship



The National Indian Education Association (NIEA) has selected Waylon Oldman (Northern Arapahoe Tribe) to receive NIEA's 2005 Associate Degree Scholarship Award. Oldman is a second year Tribal Management student from South Sioux City, Nebraska. He serves as the secretary of the United Tribes Student Senate. The scholarship was made possible with support from WAL-MART.

Phil Baird Literature Collection

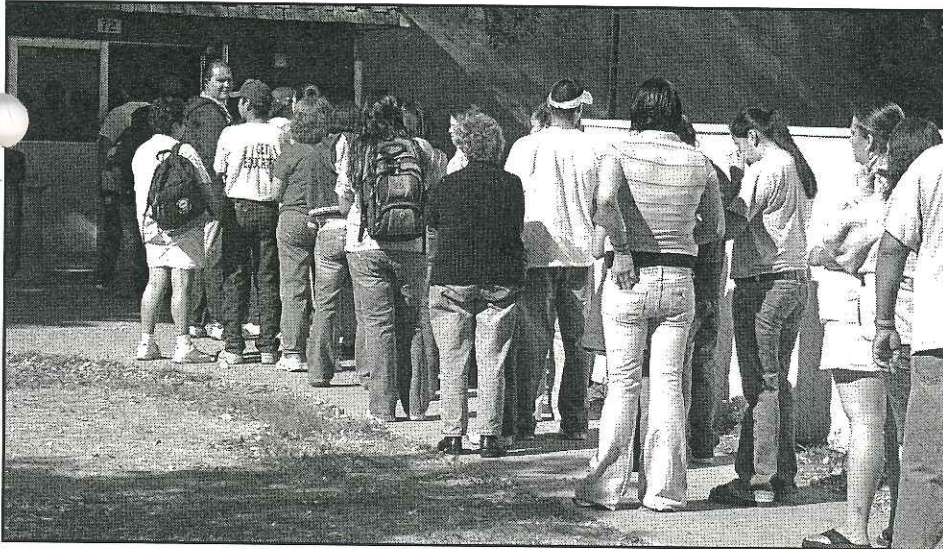
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One result of a growing enrollment is a longer line at lunchtime. On September 30 the waiting line at noon outside the UTTC cafeteria was 15 to 20 minutes.

those who withdraw are subtracted.

"We do expect some to withdraw," said Kathy Johnson, director of Enrollment Services. "It won't be a large number but it will happen. It has to do with funding and housing."

As registered students settle into the fall term, some have encountered shortfalls in funding.

"When students withdraw they're forced to put their futures on hold," said Gipp. "Lack of funding is an issue of national proportion and one of our most fundamental challenges. We know from studies that students who are well funded do well in the classroom. When they have to worry about resources, it means added pressure on them and their families."

Housing is one of those added pressures.

"Frustration builds up when you're staying in a hotel and trying to go to school," said Cheryl Wilkie, UTTC housing coordinator. "Students come in here trusting that we'll find a place for them. We've had a real crunch this time."

UTTC's commitment to provide student housing is one of its most challenging operations as the college advances on a five-year plan to expand its campus and double enrollment from what it is now.

According to Wilkie, 191 students and their families were involved in the Off-Campus Student Housing Program since early August, about twice

the number as last year. Wilkie and assistant Collette Charette manage to place students in local apartments and with the Burleigh and Morton County Housing Programs, or temporarily in hotels until more permanent lodging becomes available.

"We work really hard to get them into a comfortable situation," said Wilkie. "But a few choose to pull the plug and withdraw before we can get them through. Right now we only have two families left in a hotel."

Because the UTTC philosophy is to surround its students with support services, growth in enrollment has a ripple effect on other campus services. The number of youngsters attending kindergarten through grade 8 at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School is 170, near its maximum.

"We're still very spread out," said Sam Azure, Dean of Childhood Education. "The addition of the new building last year helped but we're at a point where we have to restrict enrollment in certain grades."

The two campus childhood centers that serve Pre-Schoolers and infant-toddlers are at capacity. No new space has been added to those facilities in four years.

"For youngsters who come in from schools on reservations it's a challenge to make the adjustment," said Azure. "Leaving their family support structure at home, making new friends, maybe living in a hotel for a few weeks in a city larger than they're

used to – those are very big things for kids."

According to the UTTC Enrollment Report, the greatest numbers of college students were enrolled in UTTC's Nursing Program, followed by those in Criminal Justice, Small Business Management, and Business Office Administration. The college added a new dormitory in 2003; a wellness center is currently under construction. Classroom space is high on the priority list.

"Right now in the classrooms we're managing reasonably well by careful scheduling, including evening classes," said Gipp. "But we're not far from our maximum capacities."

College Fund deadline

A reminder that the deadline is October 14 to apply for the fall 2005 round of scholarships from the American Indian College Fund. The application is online at www.thecollegefund.org. For more information contact Molly Huber, Financial Aid Counselor, 701-255-3285 x 1355, mhuber@uttc.edu.

EVENING COMPUTER LAB HOURS

Need a quiet, comfortable place to study? The Computer Lab located on the second level of the Jack Barden Center is open Monday through Thursday from 5 PM to 9 PM. Students are asked to sign in and sign out when using the computers.

Students are encouraged to use the computer to complete research, key assignments, and check their emails. There are also four study tables available for individual or group studying. Limited tutoring will be available with a complete schedule of tutors and times available coming out at a later date.

The Computer Lab is also open Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 5 PM for students and faculty alike to use. Again limited tutoring is available at these times as well.

Child Find Fair to be held at United Tribes

BISMARCK (UTN) – A Child Find fair will be held on Thursday, October 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the James Henry Community Building gymnasium for families on the United Tribes Technical College campus.

Early childhood service organizations will provide fun activities and important information about early childhood screening, development, and nutrition. Admission is free.

Child Find T-shirts will be provided for all participants, and door prizes will be awarded. All campus-community families are invited to attend.

Child Find is a component of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) and requires states to identify, locate, evaluate, and refer all children with disabilities who are in need of intervention or special education services.

By coordinating infant and toddler screening, Child Find provides the earliest possible identification of young children and their families who may benefit from early intervention or education services.

For more information contact Brenda Jechort, UTTC Child Find Coordinator, 701-255-3285 x 1289, Fax 701-530-0601.

Consequences of Using Meth

Guest Speaker:
Lori Krugger

Rural Crime & Justice Center
Minot, ND

Wednesday, October 12
10:00 am

UTTC
Skill Center
Room 103



Herb garden is living student laboratory

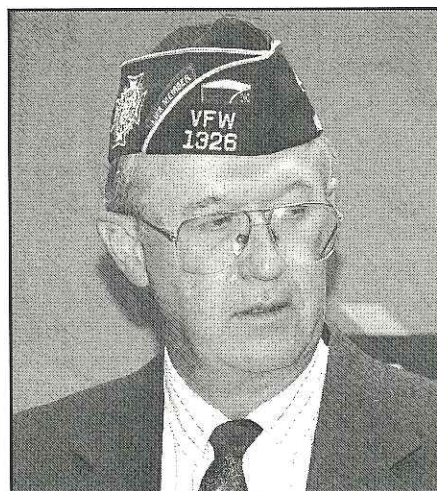


United Tribes started a living laboratory on campus for learning about the pharmacological heritage of native people. A small plot surrounding a gazebo behind the college Human Resources building contains a selection of herbs indigenous to the region and used by tribal people. An honoring was hosted on September 27. In the gazebo is Wanda Agnew, director of USDA Extension/Land Grant Programs, at left, and Martina McKinney, extension research coordinator. Diabetes and Mother Earth students helped design the plot; Land Grant staffers did the planting and upkeep.

Scholarship awaits UTTC Veteran

by Molly Huber, Financial Aid Counselor

The Bismarck post of Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) has made a scholarship available to help a United Tribes Technical College student who is a military veteran.



Robert Bird, past Commander, presented a \$1,000 scholarship check September 28 on behalf of the Gilbert N. Nelson VFW Post 1326 of Bismarck.

"There seems to be the perception that the VFW is an organization that only serves older veterans," said Robert Bird, past Commander of the Gilbert N. Nelson VFW Post 1326 of Bismarck. "We're out to change that by working with younger veterans."

The VFW approached all three colleges in Bismarck to make scholarship money available. Bird presented a \$1,000 check to representatives of the UTTC Scholarship Committee September 28.

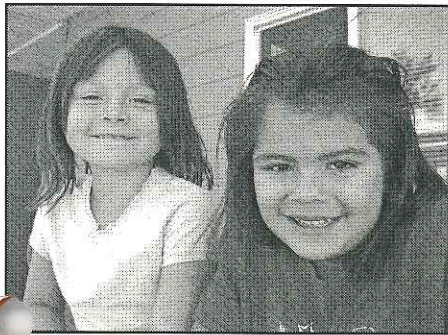
The scholarship will be available to returning, full-time students only. Other criteria include a minimum 2.5 GPA and a demonstrated need. Burleigh and Morton county residents are preferred but not mandated.

Veterans who wish to apply can obtain an application at my office in the Financial Aid Department. Molly Huber, 255-3285 x 1355, mhuber@uttc.edu.

TJES Tidbits

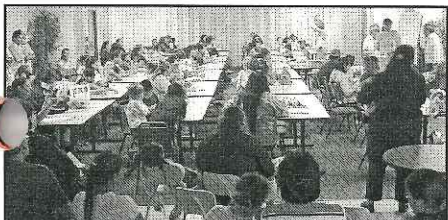
by Carol Melby

TJES students, staff and parents have been busy these past weeks. The annual TJES Parent Meeting was held Thursday, September 15th at the Jack Barden Center. Thank you to all the parents who attended. Parents were given a quick overview of the various TJES programs and a chance to meet the staff. Thank you to all parents who attended, you are a very important part of your child's education. Parents who were not able to attend will receive their information in the mail. If you have any questions, please call Renee at 255-3285 Ext 1304.

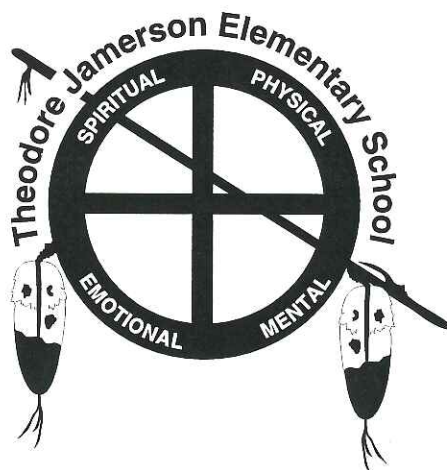


Plans are already in the making for the Saturday Literacy Club. Mark your calendar for the following dates: October 8th, December 3rd, February 11th and April 8th. TJES Parents and their children are invited to attend Saturday Literacy Club. Family photos will be taken and each family will receive a book bag with the school logo and their family picture on it. Notes will soon be coming home with your children—watch for them.

TJES students in grades 3 and 4 have the honor of participating in the daily raising of the flag and pledge of allegiance. Veteran and teacher Mr. Moericke oversees the ceremony and teaches flag protocol. Students are reminded of the sacrifices veterans have made in defense of our country.



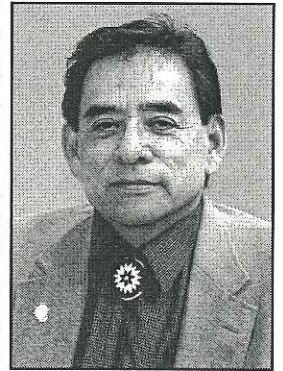
RIF Day will be held 8:30 –3:15 on Oct 24, 2005 in the RMC. Every student K-8 will select a free book to keep. Everyone is welcome to visit RMC that day. There will be additional RIF Day's in December, February and April. The TJES staff encourages all children to read daily.



Gipp supports NCAA decision denying UND appeal

BISMARCK (UTN) – The president of United Tribes Technical College believes the NCAA made the correct decision September 28 to continue restrictions on the University of North Dakota for using a Native American logo and nickname.

"I believe it was the correct ethical and moral decision," said David M. Gipp, a UND alumni and one of the leading figures in the public discussion about



Dr. David M. Gipp

UND's "Fighting Sioux" nickname. "It begins to right the wrongs of history."

The NCAA staff review committee denied UND's appeal asking to be removed from the list of schools that are subject to special restrictions. In an information release on its website, the NCAA said its position on the use of Native American mascots, names and imagery has not changed. It noted that the university "did not have the support of the three federally recognized Sioux tribes in North Dakota."

"The decision of a namesake sovereign tribe...must be respected even when others may not agree," wrote Bernard Franklin in the NCAA statement.

"This now begins to clear the road on this issue for everyone to get on with life in a positive way in the 21st Century," said Gipp.

Gipp said the opportunity is presented for UND, the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota University System to reconsider earlier decisions to keep the Indian image and nickname.

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NCAA Decision...

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A resolution passed September 8 during the United Tribes Intertribal Council Summit meeting by representatives of all five North Dakota tribes emphasized the need for consultation and negotiation with tribes about how to change to a nickname that's not offensive to any ethnic group.

"Now's the time to work with the tribes to form a strategic plan for how to make that change," said Gipp. "Complying with the NCAA is the first step in a process to help UND become the premier, American Indian serving institution it claims to be. As long as this is unresolved, UND will not be supported and recognized for the value of its contributions through its American Indian programs, as it should be."

The NCAA decision allows UND to host a regional hockey championship tournament in March 2006 without altering its current contract. But the school is restricted from hosting future championships in its Ralph Englestad Arena, which is adorned with hundreds of permanent images of a Native American head in profile, the present UND logo.

"I think that was a fair compromise," said Gipp. "It gives UND a chance to make the transition. They might even look at that event in March as a time to retire the old logo and slogan."

Gipp called the NCAA action the "correct legal decision," and praised the association for carefully reviewing all of the comments submitted by tribes and tribal people. He thanked North Dakota tribal leaders and the committed leadership, staff and students at UND who expressed their views on the controversial issue.

The NCAA concluded that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe clearly oppose the "Fighting Sioux" nickname and logo.

Representatives of the Spirit Lake Tribe were present on September 8 and did not oppose a resolution by the United Tribes of North Dakota to support the NCAA restrictions on UND's use of the nickname and logo.

Quantity Foods Meals up and running

by Annette Broyles

If you missed the first Quantity Foods meal on October 7 when Tonya Savior served a delicious Italian meal, you're still in luck. Six more are scheduled this semester in the Land Grant Room in the Skill Center from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on most Fridays. The number of meals prepared is limited. First come, first served. \$5 each.

Friday, October 14,
Meal Manager Aaron LaBlanc
Juicy Breaded Pork Chops; Hot Baked Potato with Sour Cream; Fabulous Green Bean Casserole; Fresh Powder Biscuits; Delicious Pineapple Upside Down

Friday, October 21,
Meal Manager Sheena Cain
Taste of the Tropics: Steak Kabobs; Vegetable Couscous; Tropical fruit; Wonderful Key Lime Cheesecake; Tropical Fruit Punch

Friday, October 28,
Meal Manager Luanne Perkins
Indian Summer Meal: Peppered Buffalo Steak; Fluffy White Rice; Summer Squash; Kabubu Bread; Wojapi

UTTC HOMECOMING

October 10-14

Thunderbirds Flying with Pride

Show your Spirit. Participate in this wild and crazy week!!

Monday, Oct. 10

PAJAMA DAY

Come to Class in your Favorite PJ's!!!
Obstacle Course @ 6 p.m. Across from Education Building
3-person teams (2 adults, 1 child)
Get your team together and enter the races!!!

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Scary Hair Day!!!

Having a bad hair day? That's okay,
"Show us your Wildest Hair Do."
The Dating Game
@7 p.m. Jack Barden Center lower level
Be ready for tons of laughter!

Wednesday, Oct. 12

FEAR FACTOR DAY

UTTC Student Senate version of "Fear Factor"
Meet the T-Birds Men and Women Teams (Basketball & Cross Country)
Skills Exhibition @ 7 p.m. James Henry Gym
Student Senate Fear Factor Challenge
Right After Skills Tourney

Thursday, Oct. 13

HAWAIIAN DAY

Aloha, Students dress up in your Best Hawaiian Outfit, bring out them grass skirts!
1st Ever UTTC "LUAU"
Conga Line & Bonfire @ 8 p.m.
Behind TJES beside the Basketball court
One of a kind Conga Line and yummy Fruity Drinks

Friday, Oct. 14

Spirit Day

Show your "Thunderbird Spirit"
- dress up in the school colors -
Red, Black and White
Thunderbirds Flying with Pride - Parade
@ 9:30 a.m. - Line up behind Skill Center
Parade Starts @ 10 a.m.

Flag Football Game

In Honor of John Thunder Hawk, Sr.

UTTC Presents the

"THUNDER BOWL"

UTTC vs. Standing Rock

@ 1 p.m. On the Field in front
across from Sak. Hall

Football Fans - come out and cheer
on the UTTC Team!!

Homecoming Coronation @ Half-time

Hurricane Donations

Red Cross will set up a table to take
donations for Hurricane Victims
during the game

Spirit Week Contest

Each Day Two Winners will be
chosen (1) male (1) female will be
presented
\$25 each at the Cafeteria 12:30 p.m.
(Except Wednesday FFC will be in the
evening)

Dorm Decorating Contest

Show your Thunderbird Pride and
Creativity - decorate your halls.
Dorms Judged at 6 p.m. Thursday
and announced on Friday.
Winning Dorm receives a Pizza
Party!!!

Sponsored by: UTTC Student Senate

Questions or comments contact:

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Activities Committee Chairperson

255-1740 or

kasto.naomi@stu.uttc.edu

Fun walk for fitness and health



A score of enthusiastic UTTC walkers, led here by Office Technology Instructor Kathy Aller, left, and Librarian Charlene Weis, gave their pedometers a workout during a campus fun walk. The September 21 event, organized by Strengthening Life-styles Director Ruth A. Buffalo, led walkers up University Drive and back to campus for a 5 K workout.

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LAND GRANT PROGRAMS
Traditional Berries and
Phytochemical Research Workshop
October 10 and 11, 2005
Skills Center Exhibit Hall**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9 am Welcome
Martina McKinney, Extension Research Coordinator
- 9:15 am Invocation
Julie Cain, UTTC Chemical Health Center Counselor
- Native Plant Story
Don Cain
- Phytochemicals in Culturally Important Plants and Plant Food
Sheena Cain, UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Student
- 9:45 am How to Harass a Berry (and why you should)
Dr. Mary Ann Lila, Professor & Assistant Dean for Research
University of Illinois
- 10:45 am Break
- 11 am State of the Global Botanical Therapeutic Industry
Dr. Ilya Raskin, Professor II, Center for
Agriculture and Environment
Rutgers University
- 12 pm Traditional Meal Using Traditional Native
Plants
Sisseton - Wahpeton Extension Program Staff
Karla Witt, Extension Director
- 1 pm The Effects on Ca and Mg Concentration of
Food Cooked in Different Water Hardness
Tonya Savior and Iy Thunderhawk,
UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Research Interns

- 1:30 pm Screening Berry Extracts for Compounds that Combat Diabetes
and Obesity
Dr. Mary Ann Lila and Dr. Ilya Raskin
- 2 pm A Worldview of Botanical Bioprospecting: Intellectual Property,
Strategies, and Issues
Dr. Ilya Raskin
- 2:30 pm Break
- 2:45 pm Open Discussion Facilitated By UTTC Land Grant Staff
Issues Discussed May Include:
- Informational gathering on cultural perspectives relating to traditional plants
 - Traditional uses of berries
 - Cultural significance of berries
- 5 pm Adjourn

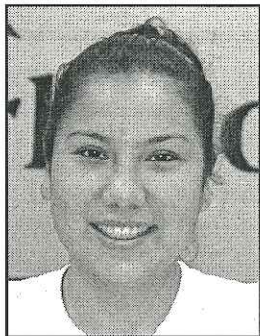
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- UTTC STAFF SESSION**
Goal: To provide necessary information to the research partners (University of Illinois and Rutgers University) to begin writing the research publication.
- 9 am Overview of Tribal Sovereignty, Tribal Lands and Biological
Resource Management
Tom Disselhorst, UTTC Corporate Counsel
- 10 am Overview of Tribal College Land Grant Programs
and USDA Connections
- 10:30 am Break
- 10:45 am Circle Discussion Guiding the Tribal
Colleges in Building Capacity and
Potential Partnerships for Further
Discussion
- 12 pm Adjourn



Thunderbird Player Profiles

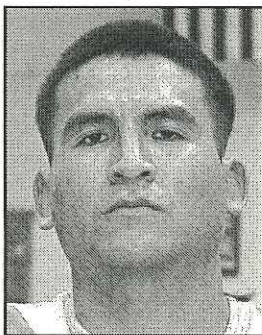
Jesse Big Crow



5'10/175 lbs
Pine Ridge,
SD (Oglala
Lakota) Plays
Anywhere
Goal:
Go to Nationals

In high school, Jesse was All-State in 1997-98 and the Panhandle Prep Player of the Year '98. She was name to the Western Trail All-Conference teams from 1996-98. Jesse is an incoming scholarship recruit for the Lady Thunderbirds. Big Crow's father and Michael Jordan are her basketball idols. A morning run at 6 a.m. is Jesse's favorite part of the preseason; her individual workouts include 100 free-throws a day, work on the set-shot, weight training and footwork drills. Jesse is the proud mother of two sons. After basketball her favorite sport is volleyball. Adidas shoes are Jesse's favorite kicks and her musical preference is Eminem.

Pat Cole



6'6/220 lbs
Fort Belknap,
MT (Assini-
boine), Power
Forward
Goal:
Win Nationals

Pat was named to the Region 13 All-Conference team honorable mention as a T-bird in 2004-05. A two year captain and scholarship player, he idolized Kareem Abdual-Jabbar growing up. His favorite part of the preseason is the conditioning; his workout regiment is weight training and running. Rodeo is Cole's favorite sport other than basketball, a passion he shares with his three brothers. Pats' favorite shoes have to be Jordan's and his favorite musician is Spoon. He likes the depth and speed he sees in the 2005-06 Thunderbirds.



Heather Schildt



5'6/130 lbs
Browning, MT
(Blackfeet),
Guard
Goal:
Win games

Heather is the only returning player for the Lady T-birds. She is a second year scholarship player who's hoop idols are Allen Iverson and Taysuan Prince. Her favorite part of preseason is running; a pastime she shares with her brother. Timberlands are Schildt's favorite shoes and her favorite musicians are the Temptations and 2 Pac. Boxing and Cheerleading are the other two sports she likes besides basketball. Heather says that she likes the organization and focus that this year's Lady T-birds.

Alden Spoonhunter



6'0/160 lbs
Browning, MT
(Arapaho and
Blackfeet),
Point Guard
Goal:
Win Nationals
with best re-
cord in school
history

Alden helped Browning High School win the Class "A" State Championship in 2001 and was named to the All-State Tournament team. Spoon returns as a co-captain and scholarship player for the T-birds this season. Alden was inspired to play hoops by watching his older brother Alan Spoonhunter. His favorite part of the preseason is running the hills and conditioning; his individual workout regiment is weight training, suicides, shooting and ball handling drills.

Powwow Fancy Dancing is his favorite sport other than hoops, a lifelong interest that he shares with his two sisters and brother. The Jordan XIV Retro shoes and the beaded And 1 moccasins are Alden's favorite kicks. Spoon's favorite musicians are Blacklodge and the Co-zad singers and 2 Pac.

**Profiles compiled by Alden
Spoonhunter**

Phil Baird Collection

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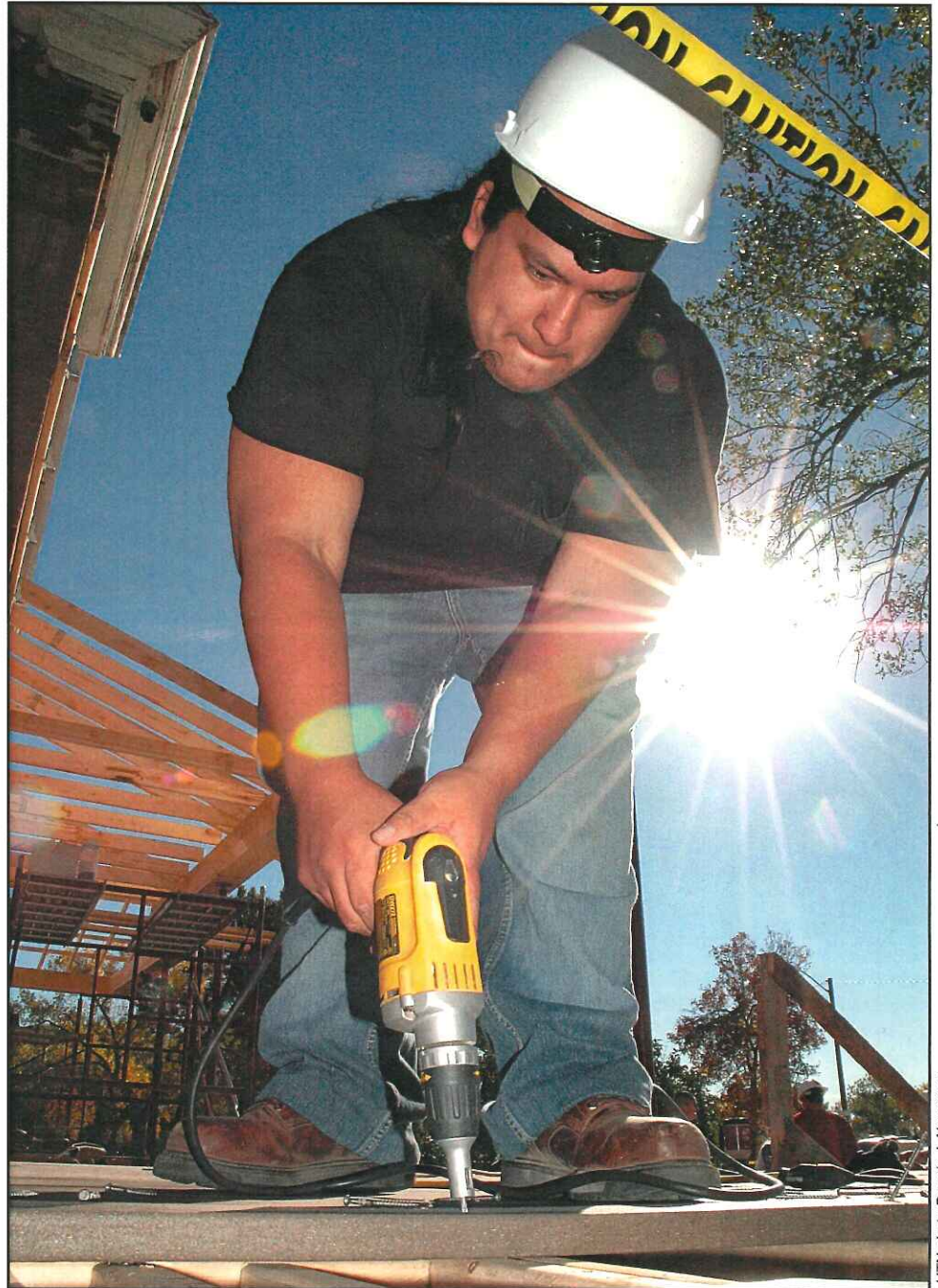
Conrad likes UTTC Wellness Fair



North Dakota U. S. Senator Kent Conrad appeared at the United Tribes "Healthy Beginnings" Wellness Fair October 4 to promote better health care among Native Americans. "With today's fair, United Tribes Technical College is leading the way to ensure healthy living and healthy choices," said Conrad in a talk to students and staff at the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center. From his position on the Senate Indian Affairs committee, Conrad has promoted tribal health care initiatives, including a program called "Sacred Breath," that allows doctors to use the Internet to monitor daily blood tests of diabetics in remote locations on Indian reservations. UTTC President David M. Gipp at rear.

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Determination displayed on porch project



Focused on the chore at hand, Construction Technology student Richard Finley (MHA Nation), New Town, ND, helps reconstruct the porch on the UTTC administration building October 1. A crew of students and former students earned praise for their determined and professional work on this building and Sitting Bull Hall. "The porches add new life to our campus while maintaining the historical integrity of the facilities," wrote Russell Swagger, Dean of Student and Campus Services, in a memo authorizing incentive pay for the workers. The use of new construction materials will make the porches maintenance free and will lead to other, major projects on campus for Construction Technology, wrote Swagger.

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UTTC group tests rugged bike trail



If you did the whole run it would be over 100 miles so a group of UTTC students tried a short sample first. Seen in Medora, ND, getting ready to pedal a few hours on the Maah Dah Hey Trail, from left, Thornton Standish, Ruth Buffalo, Albert Cromwell, Keith Afraid of Lightning, Victoria Buffalo, Mike Schmidt, Billy Eckiss Jr., Nickolas Pay Pay, Daisy Teller, Jarrett Smith, and Joseph Scott. The trip was part of a Strengthening Lifestyles student outing on October 1. Mountain bikes and gear, and a guide, were provided by Dakota Cycling Adventures. "It was a great adventure for everyone," said organizer Ruth Buffalo.

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