

Eagles start conversations



UTN photo LaRee Laundreaux

A mother eagle with her two chicks is one of the artistic elements in the public sculpture "Gathering Of Visions," done by United Tribes Technical College art students, set to be dedicated November 18 in Bismarck's Sertoma Park.

BISMARCK (UTN) – An interesting thing happened when some college students were racing to finish work on their latest public art sculpture in Bismarck. People stopped to talk with them. They asked questions and chatted.

To most that doesn't seem unusual, but a good many American Indians aren't used to having pleasant conversations with mainstream people. Silence is more the rule.

That changed in early fall when students from United Tribes Technical College began to install four life-sized eagle sculptures in a city park. It took much of the summer to build the eagles at the college and almost two months of work outdoors positioning them at the cardinal points of a 40 foot diameter medicine wheel.

"That time out in the public eye, doing the work, is really what started

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Vine Deloria Jr., scholar/author/activist, passes away

by David M. Gipp, UTTC President

It was with great sadness that I learned of the passing of Vine Deloria, Jr.

He died November 13 of complications from surgery at a Denver area hospital.



Vine Deloria Jr. Photo courtesy of NCAI

Born in Martin, South Dakota, he became one of the country's most influential religious thinkers.

Vine was a powerful writer; he was a legal and historical researcher, philosopher, educator and theologian. As one of the early leaders of the National Congress of American Indians he demonstrated his dedication to the well being of Indian Country and an indigenous world view.

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Thanksgiving Meals

 <p>Annual Campus Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday, November 23 12 noon UTTC Cafeteria</p>	<p>Thanksgiving Day Dinner Thursday, November 24 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. JBC lower level</p> 
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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.

Cafeteria Hours: Breakfast ~ 7:00 - 8:30 am • Lunch ~ 11:30 - 1:00 pm • Dinner ~ 5:00 - 6:30 pm
All Students Must Show ID - NO EXCEPTIONS!!

November 21 - 25

Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

November 21 - 25		November 21 - 25		Nov. 28 - Dec. 2	
Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
M French Toast & Sausage	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	Chicken Stir Fry & Rice	M Corned Beef Hash & Eggs	Cheeseburger & Fries	Chili Dog w/ Cheese
Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Cold Cut Sandwich	Roast Pork & Rice	Biscuits & Sausage Gravy	Chicken Strips & Rice	Hot Beef Sandwich
W Waffles & German Sausage	Thanksgiving Feast	Meatloaf & Potatoes	W Scrambled Eggs w/ Ham	Pizza (Cook's Choice)	Chicken Alfredo & Garlic Toast
T Thanksgiving Break ~ Brunch & Dinner served from 10 am - 12 pm & 4 pm - 5 pm			T Breakfast Burrito	Tater Tot Hotdish	Taco Salad
F Thanksgiving Break ~ Brunch & Dinner served from 10 am - 12 pm & 4 pm - 5 pm			F Pancakes & Bacon	Chicken Fried Steak	Pizza (Cook's Choice)

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UTTC awarded voter education grant



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

2006 ELECTION CYCLE AHEAD: North Dakota Secretary of State Al Jaeger presents a handshake and a check to Phil Baird, United Tribes Dean of Academic Services, November 3 at the State Capitol in Bismarck. The \$71,435 award funds the North Dakota Tribal Voters Education Project for the 2006 election cycle. The project partners North Dakota tribal colleges for non-partisan voter education among the state's tribal populations. Funding came from the Help America Vote Act. UTTC received a HAVA award prior to the 2004 election.

KODA THE WARRIOR "Mayhem in Medora" Part 4 of 5

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

Last time, the Goatman attacked the bus near Medora, North Dakota.

KODA was terrified...

Creator, help me to find the STRENGTH to protect these SACRED CHILDREN!

It looks like I now have my hands full of kids who don't want to listen.

But he knew his job was to keep the kids safe and sound.

HOKA-HEY! Let's RUMBLE Goatman.

The two kids thought they were being funny by not putting on their seat-belt. GOATMAN was the only one laughing now!

He began to pray.

Wait! Goatman get his horns clipped!

kodathewarrior@yahoo.com

Scholarship recipient

Richard White, Jr. was awarded the Cartwright/American Indian College Fund scholarship for the 2005-2006 school year. The scholarship will cover both semesters. This award was based on merit; awarded to a returning student with a minimum of 3.0 GPA and outstanding academics.

This was an additional application sent by the AICF for those specific students. The award process for the online AICF applicants is on-going. Students will receive a letter from the Financial Aid Office if they will receive a scholarship from the AICF.

Dedicated Service



SAYING THANKS: Linda Rorman is receiving a thank you hug from Kathy Johnson (current Early Childhood Advisory Board President) for her six years of dedicated involvement on the Early Childhood Education Advisory Board. Linda, a past vice-president of the group completed her second three-year membership term this Fall. Linda is the Head Start-State Collaboration Administrator of the Children & Family Services Division at the North Dakota Department of Human Services.

In this season of plenty, we give thanks for good friends and family love.

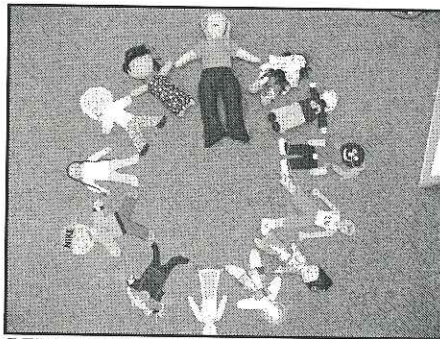
Happy Thanksgiving!

From all the staff at the Child Development Center

Faculty Talk

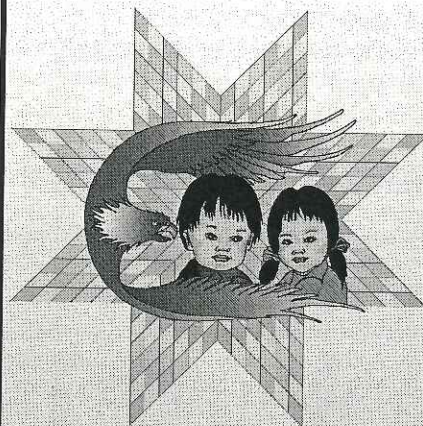


LISA AZURE and LEAH HAMANN, Teacher Education faculty presented at the North Dakota Association of Young Children Conference held in Fargo on October 29. Their presentation entitled, "Persona Dolls" provided attendees an effective, non-threatening and enjoyable way to raise equality issues and counter stereotypical and discriminatory thinking with young children. The dolls and their stories are powerful tools for exploring, uncovering and confronting bias. They help children express their feelings and ideas, think critically, challenge unfair treatment and develop empathy with people who are different to themselves.



PERSONA DOLLS created by UTTC students in the Multicultural Education course were displayed during the presentation.

Child Development Center Parent Reminder



Please remember that child care billing reports need to be signed by the 5th of each month & returned to Tammy Klein by going to Bldg. B1. Any questions call Ext. 1290.

Bookstore News

NEW ITEMS!!!

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Assistant Manager: Leah Fox x1460

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Happy Thanksgiving to You and Yours



From the staff at

Arrow Graphics

Funding announced for UTTC housing

BISMARCK (UTN) – Two parts of a funding package are now available to help overcome the number one challenge in the planned growth of United Tribes Technical College. A grant from the federal government and a tax credit plan were approved to address the shortage of housing on the campus in Bismarck.

The college was awarded \$297,600 for campus housing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. North Dakota U. S. Senators Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, and Congressman Earl Pomeroy announced the HUD set aside grant October 13. All three had worked to secure the funding.

And the college is approved for \$209,168 in low income housing tax credits in year one of a ten-year program administered by the North Dakota Housing Finance Agency.

Both awards will help fund construction of family student housing. Typically students must wait for on-campus housing. College enrollment for the 2005-06 academic year is expected to exceed 1,000 and plans call for serving twice that number in the next several years.

"Students who live on campus at United Tribes are more likely to succeed in school," said Russell Swagger, the college dean of student and campus services. "It's our commitment to provide the support that helps them become successful."

In the planning and design phase are two, single-floor buildings totaling 24,000 square feet. The units would provide two-bedroom apartment space for two dozen students.

Construction would begin during the 2006 construction season, once the funding package is completed. Total cost is estimated to exceed \$3-million.

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the conversations," said Wayne Pruse, Director of UTTC's Art/Art Marketing Program. "Communication is a by-product of public art. Down through the ages pictures and made objects have had the ability to bring people of different cultures together – even if they fear art or even fear each other."

Whether it was the universality of the eagles as art or the tendency of North Dakota's to be nose and nice, it worked.

"We had between 15 and 25 people a day stop and talk to us," said LaRae Laundreaux, a student who installed most of 36,000 one-inch ceramic tiles in the center of the display. "They asked where we were from, what the sculptures meant and how we came to be doing it. Lots of them were interested in the Medicine Wheel design."

Known as "Gathering Of Visions," the eagles project is the second in a multi-year series of public art sculptures commissioned by the Bismarck Park Board. The first project last year was a Thunderbird sculpture.

The collaboration between park board and staff and the tribal college artists was recently hailed during a city town hall meeting as a model for accepting and working with community diversity as an asset.

"We're so honored to be working with the staff and students of United Tribes," said Steve Neu, Director of Bismarck Parks and Recreation District. "It's a great example of how to bring people together."

While the project was in full swing in September some people

who live in the Sertoma Park neighborhood, where the sculptures stand warmed to the artists by bringing treats and water.

"They were our frequent visitors," said Laundreaux. "They brought other people to see it. A lady from the neighborhood, who became a friend, even helped lay tiles one day. And they kept an eye on the site when we left in the evenings."

In addition to Laundreaux (Cheyenne River), five other United Tribes Art-Art Marketing students worked on the project: Lyman Vivier (Standing Rock), Brandon McDonald (Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California), Steven White Mountain (Standing Rock), Christine Ross (Three Affiliated) and David Black Cloud (Standing Rock).

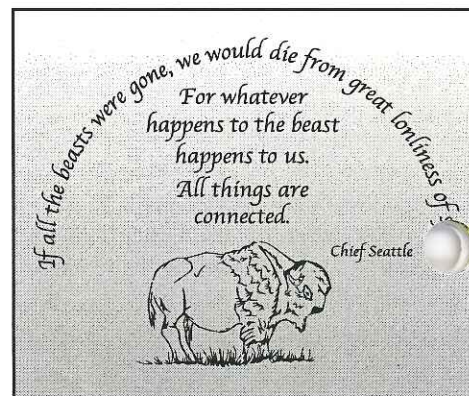
Although Laundreaux was interviewed by the local newspaper and a local TV station, she was more comfortable talking to ordinary people.

"It was nice to meet all the people who came by on the walking path," said Laundreaux. "I had more conversations than I would have had over that time with non-natives. I spend most of my time around my family."

A dedication program for "Gathering Of Visions" is set for Friday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Bismarck's Sertoma Park near the entrance to Dakota Zoo. The public is invited. Parking is available adjacent to the location of the new sculpture. In case of inclement weather, the program will take place in the Sertoma Leadership building near the amusement park. Refreshments will be served.

Correction

The names and offices of newly elected members of the United Tribes Board of Directors were transposed in a story in our last edition. The correct information is: Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Chairman Ken Davis was elected Vice-Chairman and Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Chairman J. C. Crawford was elected Secretary Treasurer.



TJES Tidbits • Pizza • Pumpkins • Magic

TJES staff and students have been very busy. On October 7th, 64 students attended a pizza party for students who maintained a 95% attendance ration for the month of September. Congratulations to those students and their parents for getting them to school on time!



The Saturday Shake-Up, held on October 8th, had 37 students in attendance. The students went to Papa's Pumpkin Patch in the morning and then participated in educational activities during the afternoon—math and science centers were themed around Halloween. Kindergarten students and students in Grades 1 and 2 also traveled to the Pumpkin Patch on October 14th. Ask your students about what they did at the Pumpkin Patch.

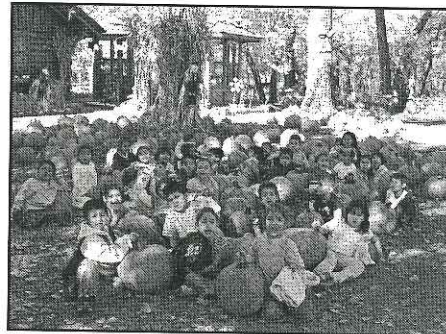
TJES divided the Kindergarten and 7th grade classes due to lack of physical space and student numbers. Classes were divided into one 7th grade classroom and a combination 6th and 7th grade classroom effective October 17th.

TJES students experienced the illusions and delightful humor of Skip Cain on Oct 14th. Ask your student if they enjoyed his illusions and if they could figure out how he did it! Following Skip Cain, students enjoyed the UTTC Homecoming Parade! What a fun day!

TJES students walk from the cafeteria after breakfast and to the cafeteria for their noon meal. Even though it is not as far to walk, all parents should make sure their student is dressed appropriately for the cold weather. TJES students are expected to be outside for morning, noon and afternoon recess except

when it is raining or the temperature is -20 below. Brrrr, that sounds cold, but winter will soon be here. Incidentally, it is usually the teachers that ask about the temperature, not the students!

The first Saturday Literacy Club was held October 15 with 34 families participating. Saturday Literacy Club is an opportunity for families and teachers to come together for family photos, breakfast, books from the library, and reading activities. Family pictures are displayed on the bulletin board in the TJES hallway. All families received a Literacy bag with the TJES logo, a family picture (disk too) and library book. The next Saturday Literacy will be held on December 3 from 10:30-12:00. Hope to see you there!

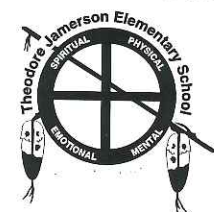


Two students from TJES have already earned their way to "lunch." Each student at TJES in grades 2-8 work on story problems once a week at the Reading Math Center (RMC). Once they reach the 4th level (120 problems), they get to choose a place to eat in Bismarck and the school buys lunch. Steven Peshlakai (grade 3) was the first student to do that this year – he reached that level on Oct. 13 – a new record. Quinn Red Bird (grade 2) joined Steven at this elite status on November 3. They chose to go to Tropical Island. So on Wednesday, November 9, while the rest of the school was dining on pork cutlets and potatoes, Steven and Quinn were enjoying pizza, shakes, fried ice cream and games at Tropical Island. Congratulations to Steven and Quinn on their hard work. We hope to have many more students reach the "lunch" level soon.



On Tuesday, November 8, TJES honored exemplary attendance and academic achievement of individuals from the student body. The ceremony was accompanied by the TJES drum. Mr. Azure announced that if overall student attendance reached 93% for the month of November, he would take a pie in the face. Our principal also noted that if overall attendance rose to 95 percent, he would have his head shaved by a teacher. Cross Country participants were also recognized.

Perfect Attendance Kindergarten Taytum Bissonette Javon Dillon Andrew Lawrence Raquel Viver	Fastest WPM 8th Gabriella and Rex (26) 7th Jackie and Michelle (26) 6th Carri Lynn (14) 5th Angela and Demetre (14)
First Grade Ta Ampetu Win	Most Story Problems 8th Gabriella (32) 7th Isiah and Jordan (43) 6th Devon (60) 5th Melissa (72) 4th Brent (60) 3rd Steven (102) 2nd Darci (56)
Second Grade Tiarah Bissonette Darci Ortley Quinn Red Bird	Honor Roll Eighth Grade Cindy Belgarde 3.4 Gabriella DuBois 3.6 Cory Johnson 3.3 Matthew Siers 3.8
Third Grade Luta Christenson	Seventh Grade Jackie Goldtooth 3.6
Fourth Grade Jimmy Good Shield Brent Lester Jensen Marrowbone Marcus Red Eagle Baylee Redfox	Sixth Grade Carrie Belgarde 3.6 Canaan Bighair 3.2 Tyler Cadotte 3 Michael Cooley 2.6 Devon Peshlakai 3 Jade Rishling 4
Fifth Grade Demetre Harrison Amy LaBlanc Kellen Marrowbone Nichelle Red Eagle	Fifth Grade Angela Belgarde 3.5 Taylor Dickenson 3.7 Byron Everette 3.2 Kasey Medicine Horse 3.0 Melissa Peshakai 3.2
Seventh Grade Aaron (Leon) LaBlanc Bella Lester Taniya Red Eagle	
Eighth Grade Cleveland White	



Veterans awarded VFW scholarships



STUDENT VETERANS HONORED: Representatives of the Bismarck VFW Post 1326 awarded scholarships November 10 to three United Tribes students who are veterans of military service: from left Nikolaus Black Elk (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Computer Information Technology, Post 1326 Past Commander Robert Bird, Terry Medicine Crow (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe) Tribal Management, Post 1326 Commander Shirley J. Olgeirson, and Angel Ironstar (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe) Nursing. The UTTC Scholarship Committee and Financial Aid Director Bobbi Jo Zueger helped facilitate the awards.

Vehicles checked for winter

by Rick Janke, Automotive Technology

Students and staff members of the UTTC Automotive Technology Department conducted voluntary vehicle inspections October 28 as part of a national campaign of consumer education. Our inspection station at the Skill Center was one of 400 similar sites nationwide in October aimed at teaching the importance of preparing vehicles for winter.

Under the supervision of department director Marcel Gierszewski, we conducted inspections on 34 vehicles belonging to students and staff of the college. The checks covered more than 40 car care items. No work was performed. A copy of the findings was provided to each vehicle owner.

The focus of car care inspections is first and foremost about safety. Other data collected can show how to improve fuel economy (a vital concern in these times of very high fuel prices), avoid costly repairs and extend the life of your automobile.

The chart on page 7 compares the results we found at UTTC with those typically seen on automobiles nationwide, as compiled by the National Car Care Council.

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Veterans honored at UTTC program



US ARMY

- ★ Daniel Larson 35 yrs.
- ★ M.J. Bud Anderson 1957-1965
- ★ Nikolaus Black Elk 1997-2001
- ★ David L. Raymo 28 yrs
- ★ Michael Matheny 1966-1969
- ★ Wes Long Feather 1990-2000
- ★ Wayne Pruse 1970-1972
- ★ Doug Gover-Miller
- ★ Andrea Gladson 2 yrs.
- ★ Dayna Rowley 1999-2005
- ★ Justin Riel Vivier 2001-2005
- ★ Angel Iron Star 2001-2004
- ★ Alvonne Iron Thunder 2003-2005
- ★ Albinus Stockert 1956-1958, 1958-1993 (Retired National Guard)
- ★ Mark Anderson 1979-1985
- ★ David Gipp
- ★ Carl Hohenstein
- ★ Margaret Red Shirt-Trottier
- ★ Emmett Whiteman
- ★ Donald Cain
- ★ Joseph Walker 1979-1982
- ★ Adrienne Good Voice
- ★ Roy Packineau 1984-1985
- ★ Jesse Rooks 1999-2002



US MARINES

- ★ Mike Collins 1968-1977
- ★ Vince Schanandore 1971-1973
- ★ LeRoi Laundreaux 1972-1973
- ★ Louis Laundreaux Vietnam Veteran
- ★ Joe Many Bears
- ★ Heidi Everette 1985-1991



US AIR FORCE

- ★ Russell Gillette 1951-1954
- ★ Vernon D. Anderson 21 years
- ★ Ron Newman 1961-1965
- ★ Terry Moericke 1971-1979



US NAVY

- ★ Marcel Gierszewski 1965-1970
- ★ Bill Gourneau 1974-1977
- ★ Curtis Maynard 1964-1967
- ★ Robert Halderman 1987-2000
- ★ Terry Medicine Crow 1986-1996
- ★ Alvonne Iron Thunder 2001-2003
- ★ Winona Cozzens 1998-2004
- ★ David Bruning
- ★ Melinda LaFromboise 1989-1992, 1999-1003
- ★ Lawrence Stockert 1967-1969

Steve Charging Eagle



MOURNING HIS PASSING: The United Tribes campus community noted with great sadness the passing of Steve Charging Eagle, 83. A respected Lakota elder of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Charging Eagle died November 10 at his home at Red Scaffold, SD. He blessed the dance arbor and provided invocations most recently at the United Tribes International Pow-wow in September 2005, and was long associated with the event.

Vehicles Checked...

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One area we need to pay closer attention to for safety and fuel economy is tires. The survey showed that 47% of our vehicles had at least one or more under-inflated tires. That's a big concern. The risk with under-inflated tires is excess heat, which can lead to tire failure and accidents; and excessive rolling drag or resistance, which reduces gas mileage.

We also found that 26% of those inspected had tire wear, also a significant concern that should be addressed.

Another factor in fuel economy is how well your car runs. The vehicles we inspected significantly exceeded the national percentages for needing maintenance because of dirty air filters (65%), inadequate coolant rating (44%) and low or old transmission fluid (47%). Along with engine oil changes (32%), these routine items save on fuel and help you avoid costly repair bills later.

On the bright side, we were impressed that none of the vehicles was missing a headlight – one of the most basic safety concerns and an immediate reason for a law enforcement stop. We also noticed that most of the vehicles were from the year 1998 or newer – a good indicator that equipment is newer and serviceable.

Please look over the other results on the chart. If you didn't participate in the inspection, check your car or truck against the findings. Be sure to have the maintenance done soon. It won't be long before it's 20 below.

Thanks to everyone for participating; it was a great turnout. Our clients went through 25 pounds of hotdogs and 6 gallons of drinks while they waited during the 15 minute inspections. Thanks again for your interest and support. Take care of your car and stay safe on the roads.

For more car care information visit the website of the National Car Care Council: www.carcarecouncil.org

Vehicle Inspection Results

United Tribes Technical College

Friday, October 28, 2005

UTTC Automotive Service Technology Department

(n=34)

INSPECTED ITEM	UTTC Needs Service	National Needs Service
Leaks	68%	N/A
Air Filter	65%	24%
Transmission Fluid	47%	26%
Tire Pressure	47%	21%
Coolant rating	44%	20%
Washer Fluid	44%	12%
Engine Oil	32%	30%
Power Steering Fluid	29%	21%
Owners Manual	29%	N/A
Tire wear	26%	16%
Brake Fluid	24%	23%
Windshield Wipers	18%	17%
Turn Signal & Flasher	18%	5%
Brake Lights	18%	13%
Battery terminals & hold downs	15%	13%
Back up Lights	12%	5%
Glass Windshield	12%	N/A
Tire Jack	12%	N/A
Drive Belts	9%	19%
Park and Tail Lights	9%	3%
Horn	9%	N/A
Interior Lights	6%	N/A
Seat Belts	3%	N/A
Head Lights	0%	3%

Turkey Dinner Raffle

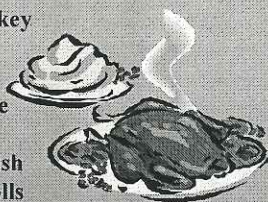
\$1 per ticket or 6 for \$5

Drawing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 22

Winner must pick up the dinner at Miracle Mart

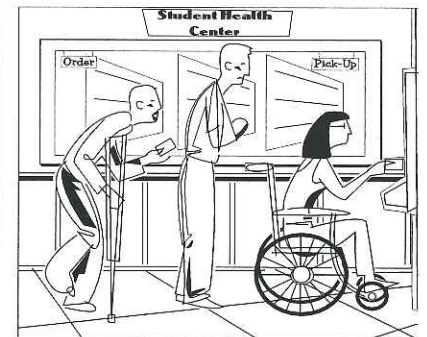
If we are unable to contact the winning party by 11:45 a.m. on Nov. 22 a new name will be drawn

- 10-12 lb turkey
- Stuffing
- Potatoes
- Pumpkin Pie
- Gravy
- Vegetable dish
- 12 dinner rolls



Tickets sold by Teacher Education students
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NEW HOURS STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY – FRIDAY

The Student Health Center is open earlier to accommodate students with children needing medical attention early in the day, and for students needing medical attention prior to an 8 a.m. class.

Vine Deloria Jr...

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He was a longtime University of Colorado professor and award winning scholar known for his many books and scholarly articles challenging the accepted order of dominant society thinking.

His writings were studied by students and scholars around the world; they inspired countless American Indian activists and patriots, whose work over two generations has followed his path.

As a long time friend and fellow tribal citizen of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, I will miss him and I know that a great many others will too.

Vine's legacy and intellectual contributions, however, remain with us and live on as guideposts for educating the generations to come.

We send our prayers to Wakan Tanka for his safe journey. "Pilama yelo!"

Books by Vine Deloria Jr.

Aggressions of civilization : federal Indian policy since the 1880s, Philadelphia, Temple University Press, 1984.
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American Indians, American justice, Austin, University of Texas Press, 1983.
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The right to know : a paper, Washington, D.C., Office of Library and Information Services, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1978.
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Tribes, treaties, and constitutional tribulations, with Wilkins, David E., Austin, University of Texas Press, 1999.
We talk, you listen: new tribes, new turf, New York, Macmillan, 1970.

As found in the Native American Authors section of the Internet Public Library: www.ipl.org

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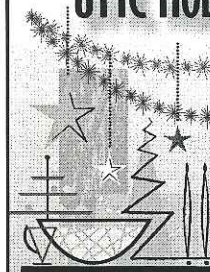
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Meal Manager: Ashleigh R. Agard

UTTC HOLIDAY PARTY



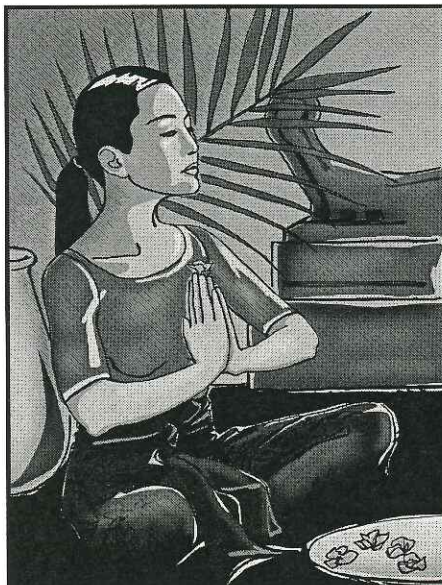
Friday, December 2
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Pavilion Room
Prairie Knights
Casino & Lodge

Prairie Knights will provide two charter buses to transport UTTC employees to and from the event. The pickup point is the parking lot of the Jack Barden Center. Pick up time to be announced. For those driving, a room block has been set aside. Make reservations by calling Prairie Knights at 1-800-425-8277.

This year promises to be just as fun as in previous years - there should be a few surprises. Watch for an invitation in your payroll. Bring your singing voice for caroling. Awesome door prizes!

RSVP to Courtney Hagen in the HR Department: Ext. 1285 or chagen@uttc.edu



Strengthening Lifestyles

November 21

Open Gym ~ 1-4/8-9 pm
Light Yoga ~ 5:30 pm
Hand Games ~ 7 pm
Youth Night ~ 6-7:45 pm

November 22

Open Gym ~ 1-4/8-9 pm
Open Drum ~ 7 pm
Pool Journey ~ 7 pm

November 23

Open Gym ~ 1-4/8-9 pm
Movie Night ~ 6 pm

Applications open for Bear King Scholarship

By Molly Huber, Financial Aid Counselor

Applications are open for the Leonard Bear King Scholarship for students in Business Office Technology and Elementary Education.

Scholarships will be awarded to students enrolled with their tribe, descendant of a tribe, have American Indian dependants, or can provide evidence of strong cultural ties to an American Indian Community.

The deadline to apply is Wednesday, November 30 at 5 p.m.

Application forms may be obtained from and returned to Molly Huber, Financial Aid Counselor, Enrollment Services Building, x1355, mhuber@uttc.edu.

Late applications will not be accepted.

North Dakota Space Grant Consortium Scholarships

MATH • SCIENCE • NURSING • COMPUTER INFORMATION • TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE • ENGINEERING

Applications available from Molly Huber, Student Financial Aid Office, 255-3285 x 1355, mhuber@uttc.edu

An opportunity for returning students
Minimum 3.0 GPA

Must be planning to go on to a four year college

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Tuesday, December 6, at 5 p.m.

Late applications not accepted

Alumni Note

Fred Gunn (Three Affiliated), a May 2005 UTTC graduate with an AAS degree in criminal justice, is a security officer at Bismarck State College. He has security officer certification from the state Private Investigation and Security Board and CPR and First Aid certification from the Red Cross. Gunn worked six years in the security field at St. Alexius Medical Center and Target. He grew up in New Town, has three children, and enjoys walking, family and friends.

UTTC scholarships awarded

BISMARCK, (UTN) – The United Tribes Technical College Scholarship Committee has awarded scholarships to students in the amount of \$80,900 for fall semester 2005.

The awards, made to 92 students, included the first to be presented from UTTC's new "Opportunities in the Making" Student Scholarship Campaign. All recipients are full-time on-campus students.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MAKING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Ashley Agard, Standing Rock; Juanita Arellano, Three Affiliated; William Bad Wound, Oglala; Clover Baker, Northern Cheyenne; Nancy Bauer, Fort Peck; Thomas Bauer Jr., Fort Peck; Winona Bear, Three Affiliated; Wesley Bear Tail, Three Affiliated; Marlo Betoni, Navajo Nation; Josie Bingen, Three Affiliated; Amberle Blaine, Crow Agency; Melissa Buffalo, Standing Rock; Cristy Bull Bear, Yankton; Carmen Burgee, Cheyenne River; Ronald Campbell, Oglala; Fallon Cavanaugh, Spirit Lake; Miranda Cavanaugh, Spirit Lake; Glory Cerda, Three Affiliated; Christina Christenson, Standing Rock; Britany Clifford, Oglala; Karen Cline, Omaha Tribe of Nebraska; Leili Crows Heart, Three Affiliated; Cory Delorme, Turtle Mountain; Jennifer Desersa; Oglala; Andrea Eagle Pipe; Rosebud; Memoree Eagle, Standing Rock; Autumn Elm, Oneida Nation; Honorae Erickson, Cheyenne River; Lance Fillspipe, Oglala; Eugene Fischer, Yankton; Chance Fox, Three Affiliated; Dionne German, Sisseton/Wahpeton; Pamela Grass, Lower Brule; Jesse Guyton, Yankton; Chenara Harjo, Northern Arapahoe; Eugene Harjo, Sac & Fox Nation; Harold Harlan, Omaha Tribe of Nebraska; David Herman, Oglala; Tara Hernandez, Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska; Rocky High Elk, Cheyenne River;

Dara Hoisington, Standing Rock; Angela Howard, Three Affiliated; Sara Iron Lightning, Standing Rock; Angel Ironstar, Standing Rock; Gilbert Kills Pretty Enemy III, Standing Rock; Aaron LaBlanc, Cheyenne River; Jennifer Lafontaine, Turtle Mountain; Juanita Linson, Oglala; and Lorena Harris, Matthew Kautzman, Nicholas Urbanec, and Jennifer Vivier.

UTTC PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Haroldine Little Dog, Oglala; Karen Little Wind, Spirit Lake; Kayla Looking Horse, Standing Rock; Wichagpi Looking Horse, Oglala; Lolynn Lovato, Crow Agency; Trudy Lyon, Standing Rock; Donna Maday, Standing Rock; Skye Maday, Bad River Band; Pamela Maier, Three Affiliated; Tina McGee, Yankton; Brianne McHugh, Three Affiliated; Terry Medicine Crow, Standing Rock; Verna Moran, Cheyenne River; Everette Morris, Omaha Tribe; Jennifer Morrisette, Oglala; Janelle Newell, Three Affiliated; Nellie Old Bull, Crow Agency; Theresa Ortle, Standing Rock; Roy Packineau, Three Affiliated; Tracie Packineau, Three Affiliated; Luanne Perkins, Yankton; DeVonna Picotte, Yankton; Farroll Pretty Weasel, Crow Agency; Lindsey Ramsey, Three Affiliated; Christy Red Feather, San Carlos; Anthony Rodriguez, Sisseton-Wahpeton; Ellis Rooks, Pine Ridge; Christine Ross, Three Affiliated; Ramona Saragosa, Turtle Mountain; Dominique Saucedo, Oglala; Heather Schildt, Blackfeet; Oliver Semans, Jr., Rosebud; Tim Slater, Three Affiliated; Karissa Smith, Spirit Lake; Kelli Soto, Lac Du Flambeau; Vance Ta Sunka Witko II, Cheyenne River; Sterling Taveapont, Uintah/Ouray; Byron Tuttle, Santee; Nelson Ute, Eastern Shoshone; Donald Vermillion, Osage; Lyman Vivier, Jr., Standing Rock; Jason Waln, Oglala; Jolee White Clay, Crow Agency; Dawn White Mountain, Cheyenne River.

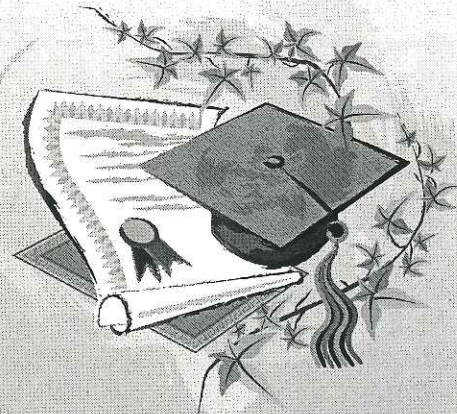
Honoring Ceremony 2005 Fall Graduates

Friday, December 16
11:00 a.m.

Jack Barden Center

Guest Speaker:
Bismarck Police Chief
Deborah Ness

Reception following at the
UTTC Cafeteria



MON-DAK Tournament Summaries

by Alden Spoonhunter, UTTC Sports Information

UTTC Men Thunderbirds

NDSCS-Wahpeton beat MSU-Bottineau 120-77 to tip-off the Montana-Dakota tournament. Miles Community College defeated BSC 118-70. Williston State beat Lake Region 86-77.

The United Tribes Thunderbirds Men's team capped the day with a 87-72 win over Dawson Community College. Pat Cole led the T-Birds scoring 25 points followed by Maverick Valandra with 16 and Raoul Diffo 12. Eleven of 13 players scored, making for a great team effort.

On day two, BSC defeated MSU-Bottineau 130-126 in overtime. Dawson prevailed 103-89 over Lake Region. In the semifinals, Miles beat Wahpeton 106-96.

Williston State hung on to beat United Tribes 85-81. Four players scored double digits for the T-Birds led by Matt Red Bear with 18, who shot 4/7 in 3 pointers. Raoul Diffo and Maverick Valandra scored 14 each, followed by Alden Spoonhunter with 13 points and 8 assists. Pat Cole had 7 points and 6 rebounds.

On day three Lake Region beat

MSU-Bottineau 98-81 for seventh place; Dawson over BSC 92-73 for fifth.

Wahpeton beat United Tribes 73-66 for third place. Wesley Bearstail led the T-birds with 18 off the bench. Raoul Diffo scored 14. Nine players scored points: Cole Glade 8 and Pat Cole with 7. Maverick Valandra led the T-Birds in rebounding pulling in 7 boards.

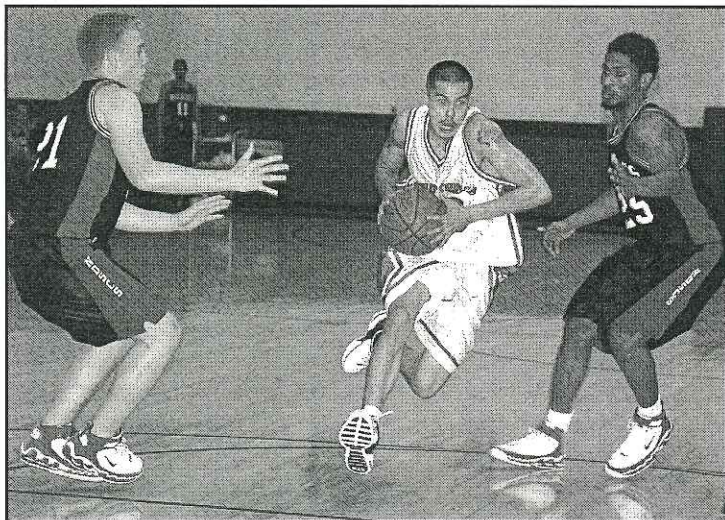
Miles Community College became the 2005-06 MON-DAK Pre-Season Tournament champions defeating Williston State College 87-84.

UTTC Lady Thunderbirds

The United Tribes Lady T-birds dropped their opener against Lake Region State College 136-59. Melissa Buffalo led the team with 17 points, followed by Jesse Big Crow's 11. Mia Spoonhunter scored 9.

In the second round, NDSCS-Wahpeton handed them a second loss 92-46. Jesse Big Crow scored 24 with 6 rebounds and 5 steals. Jessica Red Bear scored 7 with 6 rebounds and Mia Spoonhunter had 6 points and 5 boards. Whitney Hale led the team in rebounding pulling in 7.

In the final round, the Lady Thunderbirds beat Dawson Community College 73-71 for seventh place. Nine out of 10 players scored, led by Jesse Big Crow's 28 points, 15 rebounds and 5 steals. Melissa Buffalo scored 14 and had 11 boards followed by Corrina Buffalo with 10 points. Whitney Hale had 9.



Cole Glade drives against NDSCS. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

UPCOMING GAMES

Nov. 20	Concordia College JV, Moorhead, MN	M	2 pm
Nov. 25-26	Sheridan, Wyoming Invitational	M	TBA
Dec. 1-3	Thunderbird Classic	M/W	TBA
Dec. 8-10	Western Nebraska Invitational	W	TBA
Dec. 10	Concordia College JV	M	6 pm
Dec. 14	University of Mary JV	M/W	6 & 8 pm
Dec. 16	Miles Community College	M/W	6 & 8 pm

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Team Rosters

2005-06

MEN

Eric Aims Back (5) G, 6'1", (Blackfeet) Art/Art Marketing, Heart Butte, MT

Carl Aims Back (42) G/F, 6'3" (Blackfeet) Art/Art Marketing, Heart Butte, MT

Wesley Bearstail (15) G, 5'11" (Three Affiliated) Education, Bismarck, ND

Patrick Cole (34) F, 6'6" (Fort Belknap) Injury Prevention, Harlem, MT

Raoul Diffo (44) F, 6'3", Nursing, Bismarck, ND

Cole Glade (23) G, 5'10" (Oglala) Small Business Management, Pine Ridge, SD

Lornie Pinnecoose (40) G/F, 6' (Northern Ute) Injury Prevention, West Valley City, UT

Mathew Red Bear (24) G/F, 6'2" (Cheyenne River) Small Business Management, Eagle Butte, SD

Danny Red Horn (1) G, 6'2" (Standing Rock) Art/Art Marketing, Fort Yates, ND

Dominique Saucedo (3) G, 5'7" (Oglala) Small Business Management, Pine Ridge, SD

Alden Spoonhunter (32) G, 5'11" (Northern Arapahoe/Blackfeet) Art/Art Marketing, Browning, MT

Maverick Valandra (52) F/C, 6'8" (Standing Rock) Tribal Environmental Science, Mandan, ND

Dustin Whirlwind Horse (21) G, 6' (Oglala) Small Business Management, Pine Ridge, SD

Jason Horner, Head Coach
Travis Albers, Assistant Coach

WOMEN

Jerico Anderson, (30) G, 5'6" (Cheyenne River) Nursing, Eagle Butte, SD

Jesse Big Crow, (23) F/C, 5'10" (Oglala Lakota) Tribal Management, Pine Ridge, SD

Karen Cline, (33) F/C, 5'7" (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Nursing, Macy, NE

Andrea Eagle Pipe, (25) G/F, 5'8" (Rosebud) Criminal Justice, St. Francis, SD

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Megan Eagle Staff, (51) F/C, 5'8" (Cheyenne River) Small Business Management, Eagle Butte, SD

Whitney Hale, (24) G/F, 5'6" (Three Affiliated) Criminal Justice, New Town, ND

Fawn Packineau, (40) G/F, 5'7" (Three Affiliated) Criminal Justice, Bismarck, ND

Corrina Plenty Chief, (43) F/C, 5'9" (Standing Rock) Nursing, Bismarck, ND

Melissa Plenty Chief, (31) F/C, 5'10" (Standing Rock) Small Business Management, Bismarck, ND

Jessica Red Bear, (55) F/C, 6'2" (Cheyenne River) Criminal Justice, Faith, SD

Brydget Rogers, (22) G, 5'3" (Crow Agency) Early Childhood Education, Crow Agency, MT

Heather Schildt, (21) G/F, 5'7" (Blackfeet) Nursing, Browning, MT

Brittany Smith, (32) F/C, 5'10" (Crow Agency) Criminal Justice, Garryowen, MT

Mia Spoonhunter, (34) F/C, 5'7" (Northern Arapahoe) Elementary Education, Browning, MT

Paula Spotted Horse, (20) G/F, 5'6" (Crow Agency) Office Technology, Hardin, MT

Ruth Buffalo, Head Coach
Erik Abbey, Assistant Coach
Dale Pine, Student Manager
Daryl Bears Tail, Athletic Director
David M. Gipp, College President



Haunted Hall a Spooks Showcase



FROM QUEEN TO CADAVER: Kelly Hurley, the college Spirit Week Queen of early October, changed character by the end of the month for an appearance in UTTC's Haunted Hall. Hurley and other students donned a deathly demeanor to scare visitors to Kateri Hall on Halloween and several nights leading up to it. The estimated 250 people paid to be frightened out of their wits, generating \$1,260 for the UTTC Student Senate. The ghoulish make-up was courtesy of students from the Art-Art Marketing Program. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

UTTC celebrates Child Find Fair



UTTC celebrated its second annual Child Find Fair on October 25 in the James Henry Gymnasium. Over 300 people attended. The fair is held each year to provide families with child development and health screening information. Child Find exists to help communities locate, evaluate, and refer all children with disabilities who may benefit from early interventions and special education services.



UTTC organizations sponsoring the fair included The Baby FACE Program, Center for Student Success, Child Development Center, EFNEP, Injury Prevention, Nutrition and Food Service Club, Standing Rock Early Childhood Tracking, Student Health Center, Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) and its 21st Century Program, and UTTC Security. Sponsoring organizations from the Bismarck and Mandan communities included MedCenter One and BECEP.

Free UTTC Child Find Resource Guides, handed out at the fair, are available by contacting Michelle Matthews at TJES ext. 1335.

Hurricane relief check donated



COLLECTED FOR KATRINA: With a fundraising concert at the mall, featuring Bobbi Rae Sage and lots of one-on-one pitching, Student Senate members, Tracie Packineau and Lauren Stewart brought in over a thousand dollars for victims of Hurricane Katrina. The college matched the effort for a total of \$2,060.92 that was presented October 28, in a giant-sized check, to the American Red Cross. From left, Student Senate President Terry Medicine Crow, student fundraiser Tracie Packineau, Student Senate Treasurer Lauren Stewart, Burleigh County American Red Cross Director Allen Stenehjem and UTTC President David M. Gipp. UTN photo Joran Fox

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Veterans honored at UTTC program



VETERANS OLD AND YOUNG: Russell Gillette (Three Affiliated), a veteran of the U. S. Air Force 1951-54 during the Cold War era, greets Adrian Good Voice (Blackfeet Nation), a U. S. Army Veteran of the current era, during a veterans honoring program at United Tribes Technical College. Gillette directs the college's chemical health center. Good Voice, a student in Nutrition and Food Service, was the student speaker during the program held November 10. Four dozen staff, faculty and student veterans were honored (see list page 6). UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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