

Science fair marks 25 years

BISMARCK (UTN) – Two days before Thanksgiving the United Tribes gymnasium was filled with eager competitors. But there wasn't a basketball anywhere.

The 25th annual Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) Science Fair brought together students and teachers who thrill to the science of things.

"The purpose, of course, is to gain a greater understanding of the scientific method and a greater appreciation of science in our lives," said Hank LaBore, science fair coordinator and TJES instructor.

Judges conversed quietly with some eager and some nervous young scientists seated by rows of displays on tables running the length of the gym. It was more a journey of discovery than competition.

"It's all about exposing students to the basic skills, procedures, and tenants of scientific inquiry," said LaBore.

Students prepared for the fair by choosing a topic of interest and doing some research, which eventually led to designing the project.

The first TJES science fair, held in 1980, was the brainchild of, now UTTC Office Technology Instructor Dorvin Froseth. In his capacity then



CARD ON THE GLASS: "I learned that the card will stick to the glass because it sucks up the water," said fifth grade student Amy LeBlanc to judge Lisa Colombe at the 25th Annual TJES Science Fair.

as a 7th and 8th grade TJES teacher, Froseth started the event as a way to fill a void.

"There were very few American Indians in the science and engineering fields then," said Froseth. "The idea was to have the students choose the project themselves. Something that interested them, and apply a scientific method to it."

Tapping into a student's interest proved so successful that other schools became interested. Froseth went on to help create the North Da-

kota Native American State Science Fair and one at the national level now operated by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

"Although I haven't done a scientific study, I'm convinced that these fairs have helped increase the number of Native Americans in the science and engineering fields," said Froseth.

The 25th annual event, like all the others, was sponsored by TJES and hosted by United Tribes Technical College. Almost all of the science
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UTTC Calendar

Fall Honoring: Dec. 16
 Holiday Break: Dec. 19 – Jan. 1, 2006
 Staff Orientation: Jan. 3
 Spring Classes Begin: Jan. 5
 Martin Luther King Jr. Day: Jan. 16

President's Day: Feb. 20
 Spring Break: March 6-10
 AIHEC Conference, Green Bay: March 12-14
 Professional Development Day: March 13
 Skills USA state competition: April 2-4



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!!



December 12 -16

December 19-23

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Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
French Toast & Sausage	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	Pork Chops & Hashbrowns	Pancakes & Sausage	Hotdish (Cook's Choice)	BLT & Soup
Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Poor Boy Sandwich	New England Boiled Dinner	Boiled Eggs & Sausage Links	Bean Soup & Fruit	Meatloaf & Potatoes
Pancakes & Sausage	Turkey Ala King & Rice	Salisbury Steak & Potatoes	Denver Omelet & Potatoes	French Dip	Meatloaf & Potatoes
Scrambled Eggs & Ham	Sloppy Joe & Fries	Swiss Steak & Potatoes	Bacon, Egg & Cheese	Cheeseburger & Fries	Sausage & Kraut
Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Chicken Nuggets	Meatballs & Fried Potatoes	Scrambled Eggs & Muffin	Fish Sandwich & Soup	Lasagna & Garlic Toast

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Constitution talk notes Iroquois belt

WAMPUM BELT IS SYMBOL:

When Tom Disselhorst, United Tribes in house counsel, is asked to describe the unique relationship Indians have with the U. S. Constitution, one of the things he points out is the Iroquois Wampum Belt. In a public talk November 16 he explained that the beaded belts, still in existence today, symbolize the agreement and conditions under which the Iroquois welcomed white people in the early 1600s. Quoting from tribal explanations: "The two rows will symbolize two paths or two vessels, traveling down the same river together. One, a birch bark canoe, will be for the Indian People, their laws, their customs and their ways. We shall each travel the river together, side by side, but in our own boat. Neither of us will make compulsory laws or interfere in the internal affairs of the other. Neither of us will try to see the other's vessel."



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

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
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Art/Art Marketing featured on TV

artView

Wayne Pruse and Joran Fox are guests on the Community Access TV program Art View in December on Bismarck's cable channel 12. Catch their show about the UTTC Art-Art Marketing Program at the following times: Thursday, 12/15 - 8:30 p.m., Friday, 12/16 - 7 p.m., and Saturday, 12/17 - 5:30 p.m. The program is hosted by Mike Hinman and co-produced by the Dakota West Arts Council, North Dakota Council on the Arts and Community Access Television.

SIDS Resouce Kits available

by Lisa Azure, Teacher Education

I have a number of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) Resource Kits available to you that would be great to use for a training session. The kits were produced by KAT Productions, in town here, with contributions from the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board, the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., just to name a few. These organizations, through an HHS grant, developed culturally appropriate educational materials to teach American Indian and Alaska Native parents and other care givers ways to reduce the risk of SIDS for their infants.

The rate of SIDS in Indian Country is 2.6 times greater than the SIDS rate in the general population. Eliminating SIDS disparities would reduce American Indian and Alaska Native infant mortality rates by 25 percent.

The kit includes two VHS tapes and two CD's. One of the CDs contains files for culturally appropriate posters, brochures, flyers, and other educational materials that are ready to be printed.

I have the kits in my office if you would be interested in one. The kit is really well done!!!

Bosch certified as Help Desk manager



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CONGRATULATIONS TO PC Technician Frank Bosch of the college IT Department. Bosch trained in late October in San Diego, CA, and successfully passed a test with 96 percent accuracy to become a certified HELP DESK manager. The certification agency, Integreo, formerly STI Knowledge, taught everything from hiring practices and teaching the adult learner, to budgeting and implementing Service Level Agreements. Frank is to receive a certificate and plaque bearing the help desk logo. He can't wait to put the image on his business cards and e-mail signature.

Correction

In the last edition, a UTTC scholarship award recipient's home reservation was listed incorrectly. Sara Iron Lightening, who received an *Opportunities in the Making Scholarship*, is from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

Holiday Bus Schedule

Beginning Monday, December 19, the UTTC transportation bus will go "On Call" through the holiday break. To schedule a bus run, please contact the Transportation Department at extension 1301, or call the Security Department at 1200 or 1300, to make arrangements. Any questions please call. Have a safe and joyous holiday season.

The Transportation Department



Fall 2005 Graduates "Congratulations"

The mailroom would like to congratulate all of the Fall Semester graduates.

In order to better serve you the student, please close your mailbox, and return your key to the mailroom.

We will also need a forwarding address, to get your mail to you when you leave United Tribes Technical College. This would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
Andrew Vasquez & Eric Abbey

CENTER FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

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UTTC Leadership through Experience Christmas Party a success

by Molly Huber, Financial Aid Counselor

The first annual Leadership through Experience Christmas party luncheon was held at the Jack Barden Center on Wednesday, December 7, 2005. Forty-six students and supervisors came together to celebrate the holidays and the program. The party was a great success! Green Mill delivered great pizza and door prizes of wrapped gifts were available to all students. Students also received a \$20.00 gift certificate to the Grand Theatres.

In addition to the students and supervisors, Dr. Gipp, President of UTTC and Russell Swagger, Dean of Student & Campus Services were invited to the event. Russell Swagger had this to say about the program; "The Leadership through Experience program is an extremely important program for UTTC and its students for many reasons. The program creates value for everyone who is involved in the experience. Staff persons learn to supervise and work one-on-one in developing and preparing students for their future careers. Students gain real world experience that will give them the confidence to leave UTTC and transition successfully into the workforce.

This program is an initiative that Dr. Gipp envisioned. The idea was for the program to serve many purposes. It was to help students reduce their debt to the college, to help students gain work experience, it was to give students much needed spending money and much more. Jesi Shanley and Kathy Johnson took the concept and moved it into action. They developed the name of the program and all of the other components that make it successful. The program is designed to be comprehensive in the respect that students will complete applications, interviews, performance evaluations, etc.

A future goal for UTTC is to expand this opportunity to more students, increase funding and to gain additional federal and private sector funding to sustain the program. The program is invaluable. I am extremely proud of our Leader Dr. Gipp for



UTN photo Molly Huber

bringing this vision to us. I am also extremely proud of Kathy Johnson, Jesi Shanley and Molly Huber for making this vision a reality and such a success. Finally, I am also elated that the Leadership through Experience Students and their Supervisors have

been working so hard in achieving their goals. Keep up the great work!"

I would like to thank all the supervisors and students who participate in the program. It has been wonderful working with you. Happy Holidays!

Students serve Thanksgiving meal



LADLE LABOR: Student Senate President Terry Medicine Crow (Standing Rock) Tribal Management, and Senate Representative Micki Lindemann (Oglala) Environmental Science, staffed the serving line for Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Barden Center. One-hundred-twenty-five students and family members who remained on campus during the break dined on turkey and ham and traditional holiday fare. The Student Senate sponsored the feed along with help from college staff members. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Affirming diversity takes time

by Lisa Azure, UTTC Teacher Education Director

Most universities are not traditionally designed to promote diversity. That's the view of an educator and researcher who studies multicultural education.



Dr. Cathy Kea, North Carolina A & T State University

Dr. Cathy Kea, a full Professor and coordinator of the Special Education Program at North Carolina A&T State University, believes that colleges need to work at it.

Kea presented an afternoon of learning and discussion November 4 at United Tribes Technical College focused on infusing diversity into course syllabi.

"How are you at affirming your student population here at United Tribes," Kea asked. "Most curricula not affirm who minority students are."

Why American Indian students would need affirmation is seen in how few are successful in mainstream education. Of 100 Native American students in kindergarten today, Kea said that 58 would go on to gradu-

ate from high school, and only seven would earn a bachelor's degree.

Kea believes that "cultural confidence" is a key factor.

The role of the culturally responsive educator is to "affirm who the students are." She suggests educators focus on "adding education to the student's culture."

Kea's strengths based approach calls on educators to build on the cultural knowledge and orientation that students already have when they come to campus.

"It's not enough to have diversity studies courses," Kea said. "They often become the dumping ground for meeting minimum requirements. We must infuse diversity across the board."

"It's our role to examine where to infuse cultural values into the curriculum," Kea said. "It's not an overnight process."

Kea helped United Tribes faculty members examine their course syllabi. Her talk was funded, in part, by the Monarch Center, University of Illinois at Chicago. The center supports professional development at institutions like United Tribes that have OSEP personnel preparation grants.

Alternative Spring Break trip planned

by Lauren C. Stewart, Student Senate Historian

Students at United Tribes Technical College are planning an alternative 'Spring Break' trip to the Gulf Coast. Fund raising is underway now to send a group to a location where we can help a community rebuild and renew from the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina.

Several organizational meetings with students, staff, and faculty have taken place. Under consideration is the possibly of partnering with Habitat for Humanity to build homes, or to get involved directly with a tribal community in Mississippi or Louisiana.

Thus far 15 people (six staff and nine students) have expressed an interest in going. We would like to take as many students as possible.

The group has already identified that its mission for the trip will be to help a community restore its "sense of community," and for the longer term to instill a spirit of volunteerism among UTTC students.

One fundraising idea involves donated, original artwork that would be auctioned off at a reception in late February or March.

If you have any other ideas or would like to get involved, please join our planning sessions. The meetings are scheduled each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Jack Barden Center. Spring Break is the week of March 6 - 10. Leona White Hat of the Academic Advising Center is advising the group.



Dr. Cathy Kea shows her approval of a UTTC course syllabus that promotes diversity. Reviewing the document are UTTC instructors, from left, Harriett Skye, Dennis Renville, Brian Palecek and Mike Matheny. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann



CAREER DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Congratulations to our fall 2005 Graduates who will be graduating December 16, 2005. Job well done Graduates, the Career Development Office wishes you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

In order for you to meet all requirements though, you will need to:

Arrange a meeting with Career Development staff at extensions 1280 or 1226, Enrollment Services Building 5A, Second Floor. This meeting is mandatory before graduation and will involve helping you with career development before and after graduation (an on going process)

Verify completion of your placement files, which include the following: (Federal Application Form 612, your resume, an exit form and a scheduled interview with one of our staff). The completion of these files and interviews are required before graduation and are to be carried out ASAP.

The Career Development office is to report any incomplete files or no-shows for counseling to the Dean's Office, the Registrar's office and the President's office. Your graduation status could be put on hold.

We offer many services including free phone calling, postage, faxing and career development tools online. Also feel free to call my cell phone anytime at 226-1986, or our 800 number (1-888-643-8882) if you need assistance after graduation and have relocated to another community.

Please call the Career Development Office ASAP if you have not interviewed with us or your placement files are incomplete. Remember even though you may have fill out an Exit Form at the beginning of the Semester you will still need to update it. Completed files and interviews are required before graduation.

Thank you.
Vince Schanandore,
Career Development Department

Auto Tech File Be Good to your Battery

by Rick Janke, Automotive Service Technology

Batteries are one of the most frequent causes of break downs. Your battery is the source of your vehicle's heartbeat. It makes everything else work. When it goes, you're in trouble.

FOLLOW THESE TIPS:

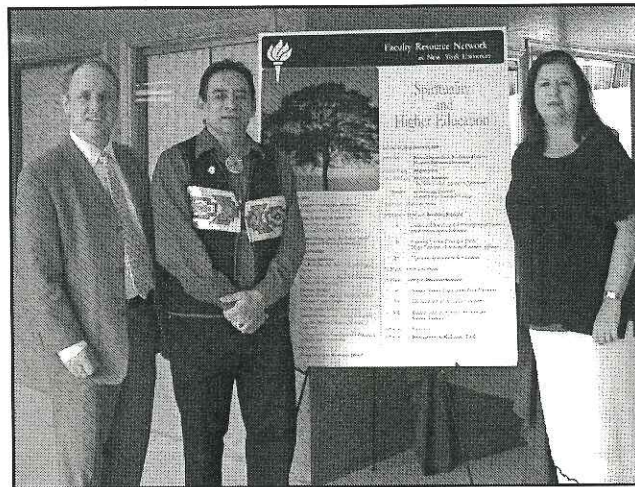
- Check the connections for corrosion; keep 'em clean or the power won't flow
- Make sure the whole battery is

clean; a dirty battery can go dead because dirt and grime can create a slight draw from one connection to the other

- Make sure the alternator belt is in good shape and tight; a slipping belt won't allow the alternator to sufficiently charge the battery

Send your auto questions to me
rjanke@uttc.edu.

Gipp at spirituality conference



TRIBAL COLLEGES AND SPIRITUALITY: UTTC President David M. Gipp, center, was the keynote speaker in November at a conference about spirituality in higher education. His talk, "The Tribal College Approach to Spirituality," was presented in Austin, TX and sponsored by the Faculty Resource Network at New York University. Fredrick Palm, left, and Debra Zybrinski both with NYU. The text of Gipp's speech is posted under the speech archive section of United Tribes News on the college website www.uttc.edu.

Holiday Party Fun



SAM IS THE ROCK: Dean of Childhood Education, Sam Azure, is the firm bookend for some mirth at the annual UTTC holiday party. Getting loosened up to be hypnotized, from Sam's right, are Betta Archambault, Russell Swagger, Stacey Speedis and David Beaubrun. The entertainment that followed took place December 2 at Standing Rock's Prairie Knights Pavilion. The evening included dozens of door prizes, a silent auction, holiday music and the fabulous Triple 7 Buffet.

Simple Gift Giving for Early Years

Submitted by Lisa Azure, Teacher Education - From the National Association for the Education of Young Children

During the holiday season, we are bombarded with ads for children's toys that are often expensive or inappropriate, and many adults find themselves at a loss when trying to decide on the right gift for that special child in their lives.

Selecting toys for young children is an important task that involves decisions about the kinds of interests, motivation, and skills we want children to develop. Any toy given to a child should match his or her developmental age and individual needs.

When choosing a toy, careful attention should be paid to safety and durability--materials should have lasting play value and help provide a foundation for future development.

Birth through six months - Toys should promote interest in looking, listening, sucking, and grasping. Well-secured, unbreakable crib mirrors, rag dolls, stuffed toys and simple hand puppets moved by an adult are all age appropriate gifts that can either be made or purchased for a minimal amount of money.

6 to 12 months - Infants are able to enjoy a wider variety of toys which support social, cognitive, and physical development. Floating objects for bath play, construction materials, simple puzzles, cloth and board books, and balls are durable options.

1 to 2 years- Toddlers are increasingly mobile and independent. Dressing, lacing, and stringing materials, picture and nursery rhyme books, nontoxic crayons for scribbling, and stacking materials will be enjoyed, while role-playing toys, pegboards, and large balls to kick, throw, and catch are good choices for older toddlers.

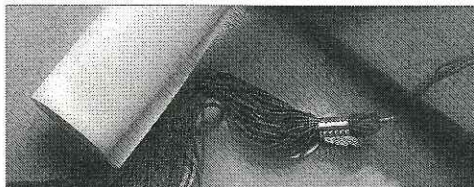
3 to 5 years - Find enjoyment in materials that promote pretend play and foster language and social skills. A large variety of books suitable for this age are available, as well as an assortment of blocks, dress-up clothes and simple games, including dominoes, bingo boards, and card games.

6 through 8 years - Primary-school age children show interest in and

benefit from a number of specific skill-development toys. They can spend hours with art and crafts materials, particularly washable paints, clay, collage equipment, and small beads for jewelry making. Books and more complex games with rules and turn-taking are also appropriate, and natural objects (stones and shells) can pique an interest in science.

Keep in mind that the holiday season can also be stressful for children. It isn't necessary to give a child a room full of toys to have fun. Sometimes the simplest pleasures are the most enjoyable.

For more information visit the website at: <http://www.naeyc.org/default.htm>.



FALL HONORING
DECEMBER 16, 2005
11:00 AM
JACK BARDEN CENTER

Introduction.....	Master of Ceremonies
Procession of Honored Students.....	Cannonball Singers Cannon Ball, ND
Invocation	Russell Gillette UTTC Chemical Health Director
Song	Bobbi Rae Sage Miss Indian Nations
Welcome	Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC President
Board Chairperson Remarks.....	Tex Hall , Chairman Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation and UTTC Board of Directors
Student Senate President.....	Mr. Terry Medicine Crow
Guest Speaker	Chief Debra Ness Bismarck Police Department
Presentation of Honored Students.....	Dennis Renville Associate Academic Dean
Appreciation Awards.....	Dr. Brian Palecek, Department Chair UTTC General Education
Closing Song.....	Cannonball Singers
Reception for Honored Students	UTTC Cafeteria

United Tribes scholarships awarded

Each semester the American Indian College Fund (AICF) gives students the opportunity to apply for scholarships. Students applied online at the AICF website. Scholarship funds will be posted to the students account first and to the student second. The United Tribes Technical College Scholarship Committee would like to thank you all for applying. The following students were selected for the Fall 2005 American Indian College Fund Scholarships:

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| Lynia Big Crow | Rosemary Bear Eagle |
| Winona Cozzens | Tian Jorgenson |
| Calvin Good Bird | Angel Flying Hawk |
| Darshann Earring | Keith Hawk |
| Dionne German | Danetta Takes Enemy |
| Karissa Smith | Rocky Stewart |
| Brittany Marshall | Jordan King |
| Sara Iron Lightning | Cante' Hall-One |
| Brianne McHugh | Feather |
| Ron Campbell | Tina Azure |
| Janelle Newell | Claudette Pochant |
| Debbie Davis | Roberta Little Owl |
| Theresa Orley | Stephanie Trotter |
| Kelli Soto | Julie Goings |
| Terry Medicine Crow | Dana Hertel |
| Jeremy Agard | Roletta Pretty Weasel |
| CheNara Harjo | Robin Laducer |
| Andrea Oldman | Albert Cromwell |
| Kayla Looking Horse | Phyllis Iron Road |
| Nelson Ute | Adrian Good Voice |
| Verna Moran | Justin Vivier |
| Everette Morris | Mandie McLeod |
| Michelle Picotte | Gordon Runs After |
| Skye Maday | Jemma In The Woods |
| Carol Johnson | Corri Birdsbill |
| Dody Blackmoon | Billie Eckiss |
| Jamie McLeod | Denise Good Bird |
| Memoree Eagle | Jessica Big Crow |
| Tara Hernandez | Lindsey Morrow |
| Angela Howard | Jarred Brant |
| Jolynn Lovato | Desbah Lewis |
| Juanita Linson | Kyle Vivier |
| Cheryl Circle Bear | Angelia Hawk |
| Minnie Plenty Chief | Jerico Anderson |
| Haroldine DeLeon | Travis Brun |
| Candie Rosencrans | Debbie Graves |
| Angel Ironstar | Anna Gopher |
| Ramona Saragosa | Faith Duncan |
| MariAnna Howard | Michelle Provancial |
| Tonya Savior | Leslie Lawrence |
| Rhonda Yankton | Tira Halsey |
| Kateri Wilkie | Apryl Lattergrass |
| Aaron LaBlanc | Yvette Pretty Feather |
| Ivy Thunderhawk | Nikolaus Black Elk |
| Eugene Harjo | Tammy Seda |
| Wilma Yellow Hammer | Agnes Trotter |
| Betsy Small Jumper | Santanya O'Hara |
| Deanna Urbanec | |

American Indian College Fund Award

Richard White, Jr. (Oglala) Kyle, SD, was awarded the Cartwright/American Indian College Fund scholarship for the 2005-06 academic year. The award, based on merit, covers both semesters. It is presented to a returning student who maintains a minimum 3.0 GPA and outstanding academic qualifi-

cations. A student in Tribal Environmental Science, Richard was selected based on an invitation to apply sent by the AICF. award process for the online college fund award is still underway. Students will receive a letter from the Financial Aid Office if selected for the scholarship.

Bear King and Space Grant scholarships awarded

The Fall 2005 UTTC Scholarship Committee determined the recipients of the Leonard Bear King Memorial Scholarship donated by Dr. Biron and Sheri Baker and the North Dakota Space Grant Consortium Scholarship an affiliate of NASA.

North Dakota Space Grant Consortium recipients: To be awarded for spring 2006

- Richard White, Jr.
- Ramona Saragosa
- Kelli Soto
- Brittany Marshall
- Marla Collins
- Keith Hawk
- Michaele Lindeman

Leonard Bear King recipients: To be awarded for fall 2005:


- Karissa Smith
- Dawn Lambert
- Albert Cromwell
- Tanya Frederick

Congratulations to all students, keep up the great work!

The Chemical Health Center Presents...

A Christmas Sing Along

The Chemical Health Center annual Christmas Sing along will be held December 13, 2005 at 7:00 pm in the UTTC Cafeteria. There will be food, door prizes and singing of Christmas Carols.



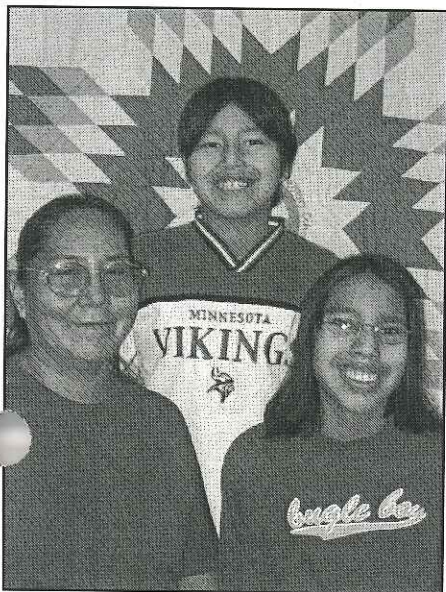
TJES Tidbits

Just a reminder, that TJES students walk from the cafeteria after breakfast and to the cafeteria for their noon meal. Parents should make sure their student is dressed appropriately. TJES students are expected to be outside for morning, afternoon and noon recess except when it is raining or the temperature/wind chill is -20 below or lower. Brrrr, that sounds cold, but winter is here. Incidentally, it is usually the teachers that ask about the temperature, not the students!



Saturday Literacy Club was held December 2, 2005 with 17 families present. Families enjoyed brunch as well as participating in literacy activities for adults and children. First time families received a literacy bag with the TJES logo and their picture. Families also received 2006 calendars with their family picture.

The eligibility policy for extra curricular activities, including basketball, includes both academic and social criteria. If you have questions



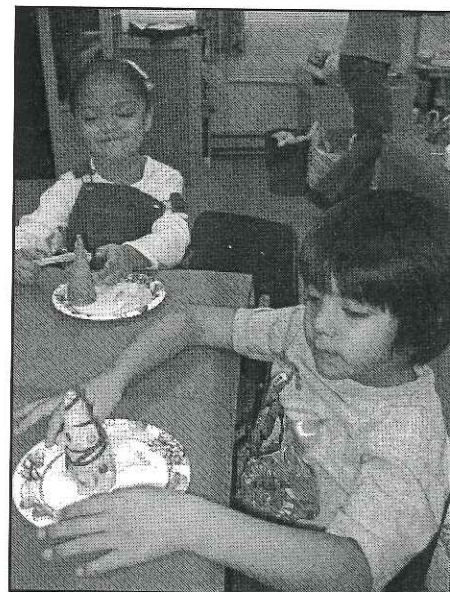
concerning the criteria, please call Renee at 1304 or Tom Yellow Bird at 1289 and ask for the policy. All parents are required to sign this policy prior to their students participating in extra curricular activities.

The Baby FACE program would like to thank all the families for their commitment to the program. We have 47 families enrolled, one group meeting per month. To all of you who have inquired about the program, we have taken the first person starting with day of enrollment at the Child Care center. We are sorry if you have not heard from us. Please call the office and we will let you know where you are on the list.

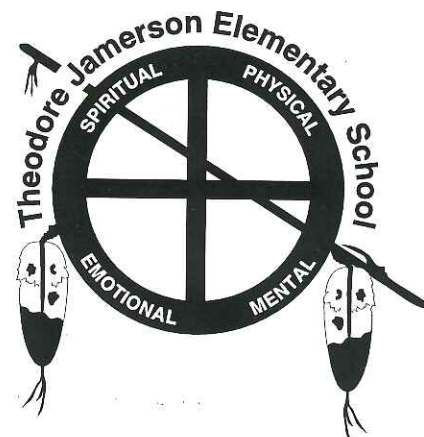


Some of the Dakota Wizard basketball team players participated in a presentation on reading on Wednesday, December 7th at 10:15. Free tickets for one game for all students were given to the classroom teachers. Be sure and ask your child about the presentation as well as the ticket.

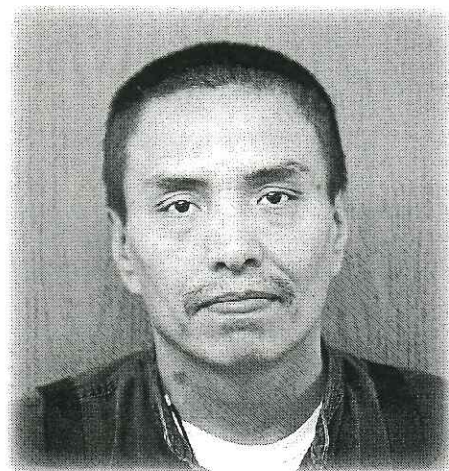
School Board member for TJES are Joey McLeod, Red Koch, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Shari Wolf, Kelly Pourier, and Janice St. Claire. The School Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 5 PM, although the time is subject to change.



The TJES students, staff, & school board wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Powwow poster artist passes away



ALDEN ARCHAMBAULT JR.

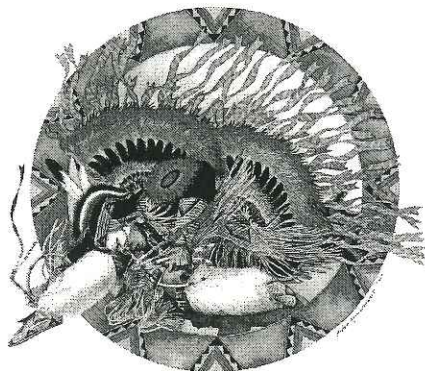
The United Tribes campus community is saddened by the passing December 7 of Alden Archambault, Jr., 48, McLaughlin, SD.

He is remembered most recently for the watercolor painting of a male fancy dancer's last step and respectful bow that became the image of the 35th Annual United Tribes International Powwow in 2004.

The beautifully illustrated piece titled "Last Beat of the Drum," represented the fleeting moment when the last drumbeat requires dancers to freeze on their last step.

"Last Beat of the Drum" was the fourth piece of Archambault's artwork to be selected for the powwow, the most by any single artist in the event's history.

Archambault's Lakota name is Mahto Hoksila, Bear Boy.



"Last Beat of the Drum"

United Tribes Thunderbird Classic

by Alden Spoonhunter, UTTC Sports Information

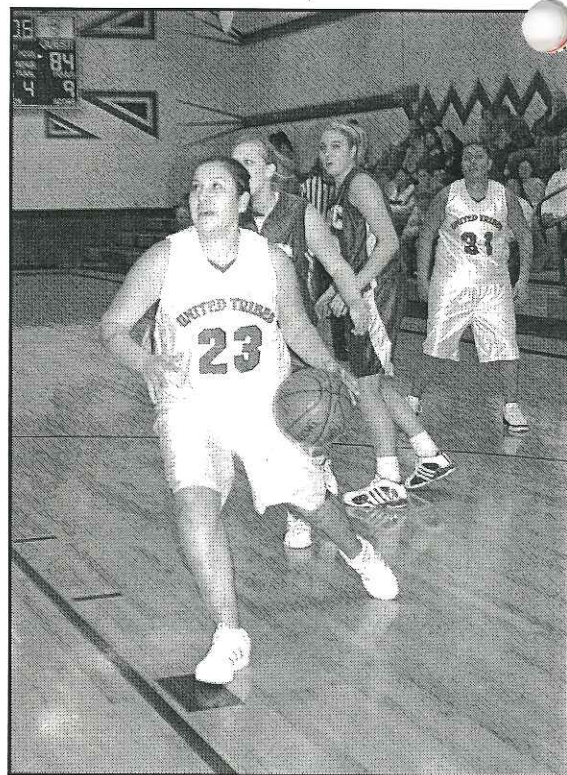
The Lady T-birds began the Annual United Tribes Invitational Tournament December 1 against rival Bismarck State College. Jesse Big Crow had a double-double with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Melissa Buffalo scored 15 and pulled in 7 boards in the 88-55 loss to the Lady Mystics. Tracy Jochim scored 29 points and had 6 steals followed by Kasey Schlosser's 22 points and 9 rebounds for BSC.

In their second game, the Lady T-Birds were defeated by Salish Kootenai College 78-64. Big Crow once again lead the team with a double-double scoring 30 and pulling in 14 boards. Paula Spotted Horse and Melissa Buffalo both scored 9 points, while Corrina Buffalo grabbed 10 rebounds. Fawn Packineau contributed

4 points and handed out 6 assists. Elaine Yellow Horse scored 27 and had 8 boards followed by Carla Mclean's 17 points and 14 rebounds for SKC.

The Lady T-birds finished the Classic against Jamestown College JV with a 78-46 loss. Jesse Big Crow had 18 points, 13 rebounds and 5 assists for another double-double. Corrina Buffalo scored 10, Paula Spotted Horse and Heather Schildt scored 5 points a piece. Anne Weber had 24 points followed by Amber DeBoer with 17 for Jamestown College.

The Thunderbirds Men opened the Classic against Bismarck's Iron Five with a 116-104 loss. Seven T-birds scored double digits lead by Cole Glade with 16 and 5 assists. Matt Red Bear, Pat Cole and Raoul Dikko scored 14 a piece, Eric Aimsback and Alden Spoonhunter had 11 points and Wesley Bearstail scored 10. Pat Cole led the team with 10 boards followed by Matt Red Bear and Alden Spoonhunter both with 6 rebounds. Kurt Swamp led the Iron Five with 26 points and 9 boards, followed by Pete Conway with 23 and Wylee Bearstail 19. Jesse MaLaughlin had 13 points



Jesse Big Crow drives for two of her 19 points against BSC in the Thunderbird Classic Tournament.

and 11 rebounds, while former UT coach Rusty Gillette had 9 points and 9 assists.

In their second game the Thunderbirds hosted Salish Kootenai College in a 91-84 loss. Six players scored in double figures lead by Wesley Bearstail's 15 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 steals. Alden Spoonhunter and Cole Glade scored 13 each, Pat Cole had 11, while Raoul Dikko and Matt Red Bear both scored 10 points. Pat also pulled in 8 boards and had 4 steals. Howard Walker lead SKC with 25 points and 10 boards, followed by Ed Running Rabbit with 20 and 12 rebounds.

The Thunderbirds rounded out the T-Bird Classic with a 84-69 win over Jamestown College JV. Matt Red Bear was 5 of 7 from the 3 point arc, scoring 19 and had 3 steals. Carl Aimsback and Maverick Valandra both scored 12 followed by Spoonhunter with 11 points and 9 assists. Phil Nesbett led Jamestown Coll with 29 points. Carl Aimsback pulled in 9 rebounds in the United Tribes victory.

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Participants are the children of students attending the college.

All students in grades 4-8 completed one. Students in grades K-3 had the option of doing a group or class project.

"The projects typically include the development of a hypothesis," said LaBore. "Then comes an experiment or activity to test the hypothesis and an analysis of the final results. Students then create the display and prepare an oral presentation, which they give to the judges."

Students who placed first to third in grades 4-8 advance to the North Dakota Native American Science Fair scheduled for January 16 at the Ramkota Inn, Bismarck.



GRADE 4: 1st- Mikayla Chase, 2nd- Courtney Hollow, 3rd- Rode Vocu



GRADE 6: 1st- Canaan Bighair, 2nd- Carrie Belgarde, 3rd- Jade Rishling, 3rd- Tyler Cadotte

Projects awarded first place at the state fair advance to the National American Indian Science Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico during the third week of March.

In addition to being the place where the American Indian student science fairs was born, TJES holds the distinction of having a good number of student projects that have placed first at both the state and national science fairs over the past 25 years.



GRADE 7: 1st- Isaih Circle Bear, 2nd- Esther Burning Breast, 3rd- Wilson Red Water



GRADE 5: 1st- Taylor Dickenson, 2nd- Angela Belgarde, 3rd- Amy LaBlanc



GRADE 8: 1st- Cleveland Good Shield, 2nd- Ambrose Brown, 3rd- Sherman Desersa



Michelle Red Eagle, grade 5, explains her "heat trap" project to judge Martin Henry.

Holiday greeting cards available



2005 GREETING CARD: The United Tribes graphic design department, Arrow Graphics, has available the annual custom designed UTTC Christmas card. Graphic Designer Sandy Erickson designed the colorful moccasin image. Cards are \$1 each and can be purchased by contacting Janet Benson, Arrow Graphics Business Manager, 701-255-3285 x 1296, or jbenson@uttc.edu. College departments are asked to provide a purchase requisition. The greeting inside says: "May all your journeys be successful throughout the coming year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

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