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 UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
 BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu

NEWS



Free powwow poster inside

On the path to leadership



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

LEADERS IN THE MAKING: Getting an early start to the day was one of the lessons imparted in July during the North Dakota Indian Youth Leadership Academy. ND Indian Affairs Commission Director Scott Davis led participants out at sunup each day for a walk on the United Tribes Trail. The week-long academy attracted 50 high school young people from tribes across the region for tours, motivational talks, training sessions and workshops with tribal and state leaders. The academy was based at United Tribes Technical College, where the group was among the first to use the newly constructed walking trail. Read more about a dedication program for the United Tribes Trail on page 27.

United Tribes Fall Term Begins August 19 Welcoming Students and Staff for the 2010-11 Academic Year

Student registration and orientation is scheduled for August 16-18 and classes begin Thursday, August 19 for the fall 2010 semester at United Tribes Technical College. See a detailed schedule at www.uttc.edu.

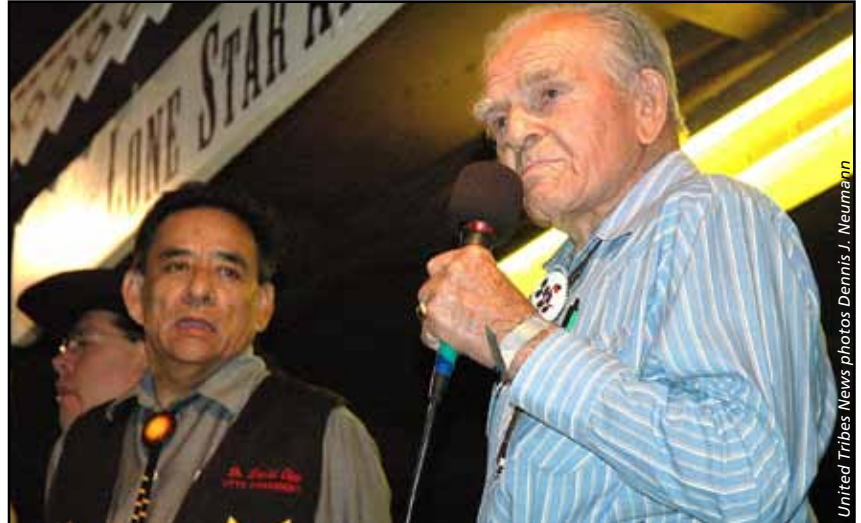


United Tribes Technical College Academic Calendar

Aug. 9-10	Staff Orientation	Aug. 16.....	TJES CLASSES BEGIN
Aug. 12-13	Faculty Orientation	Aug. 19.....	CLASSES BEGIN
Aug. 13.....	United Tribes Trail Dedication, 1:30 p.m.	Aug. 20.....	Last Day to Register for Distance Learners
Aug. 14.....	Residence halls open for student move-in	Aug. 21.....	THUNDERBIRD RUN
Aug. 15.....	New Student & Family Welcome, 7 p.m., Radisson Inn	Sept. 6.....	Labor Day Holiday
Aug. 16-18	Student Orientation	Sept. 8-10.....	Tribal Leader's Summit
		Sept. 9-12.....	UTTC International Powwow

UTTC childhood center to be named for Arthur Link

HONORING PLANNED: United Tribes Technical College will re-dedicate the college's childhood development center for former Governor Arthur A. Link, who passed away June 1. Art and Grace Link are long-time friends and supporters of the college. It was during his time as North Dakota Governor (1972 to 1980) that he authorized EDA funding to construct a child day care facility at United Tribes. Today, the 6,500 square foot building, and two other campus facilities, serve the early childhood educational needs of 150 pre-school aged children of students who attend the college. A ceremony will be scheduled for the latter part of September at a date and time to be announced. The childhood development center is located on Ft. Berthold Avenue on the south side of campus. The public will be invited to attend. More information: Wes Long Feather, 701-255-3285 x 1218, wlongfeather@uttc.edu.



United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann



Cunch Menu

CAFETERIA HOURS:
BREAKFAST: 7-8:30AM
LUNCH: 11AM-1PM
DINNER: 5-6:30PM

August 2-6		August 9-13		August 16-20		August 23-27	
M	Taco Salad w/ Assorted Toppings	M	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	M	Hotdish (Cook's Choice)	M	Beef Stew & Biscuits
T	Chicken Sandwich & French Fries	T	Poor Boy Sandwich & Potato Salad	T	Bean Soup w/ Ham & Frybread	T	Baked Ham w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
W	Grilled Ham & Cheese & Tomato Soup	W	Turkey ala King & Rice	W	French Dip w/ Au Jus & Potato Chips	W	Sloppy Joe & French Fries
T	BBQ Rib Sandwich & Oven Browned Potatoes	T	Sloppy Joe & French Fries	T	Cheeseburger & French Fries	T	Pork Chow Mein, Rice & Egg Roll
F	Fish Sticks & Mac & Cheese	F	Chicken Nuggets & Mac & Cheese	F	Fish Sandwich & Soup (Cook's Choice)	F	Hot Dog & Mac & Cheese
Aug. 30 - Sept. 3		September 6-10		September 13-17		September 20-24	
M	Hotdish (Cook's Choice)	M	Taco Salad w/ Assorted Toppings	M	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	M	Hamburger & French Fries
T	French Dip w/ Au Jus & Potato Chips	T	Steak Sandwich & French Fries	T	Poor Boy Sandwich & Potato Salad	T	Chicken Strips & Rice
W	Pork Cutlet w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy	W	Turkey Club Sandwich & Potato Salad	W	Burrito, Refried Beans & Spanish Rice	W	Pizza (Cook's Choice)
T	Hamburger & French Fries	T	Pizza (Cook's Choice)	T	Fried Chicken w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy	T	Tator Tot Hotdish
F	Fish Sticks & Mac & Cheese	F	Chicken Strips & Rice	F	BLT & Soup (Cook's Choice)	F	Chicken Fried Steak w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

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

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
 SPIRIT LAKE NATION



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kodathewarrior@yahoo.com

Planning conference held at United Tribes

BY MARTHA NAKAGAWA, Gardena, CA

MULTICULTURAL GROUP BRAINSTORMS IDEAS TO MEMORIALIZE INTERNEE EXPERIENCE

BISMARCK — United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) hosted the Fort Lincoln Planning Conference May 30 to June 2 on the college campus in Bismarck. Sixty people from 15 states began planning for a memorial to those who became victims of war hysteria and the climate of fear during World War II.

UTTC is one of the nation's leading tribal colleges; its campus is the former site of Fort Lincoln Internment Camp, where people of Japanese and German descent (and some from eastern Europe countries) were imprisoned 65 years ago.

The conference was funded largely by a grant from the National Park Service through its Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program. It focused on Fort Lincoln's role as a Department of Justice camp and the government's Alien Enemy Control Program.

Represented at the conference were former Fort Lincoln internees, Japanese and German descendants of internees, Japanese and German Latin Americans, members of tribes located in North Dakota, and local citizens.

INTERWOVEN HISTORY

Over the Memorial Day holiday, those attending learned that the Fort Lincoln internment story has multi-cultural dimensions. When the former military post became surplus government property in the late 1960s, it was transformed by the tribes of North Dakota into a training and educational facility for American Indian families. The fort's past is now interwoven with the history of tribal America.

"I come from the tribe of people called the Hunkpapa Lakota," said David M. Gipp, UTTC president, in a greeting to



Former internee Bill Nishimura explains the meaning of Japanese writing etched into the brick wall of a dormitory building at United Tribes Technical College. A campus tour May 31 inspired participants in the Fort Lincoln Planning Conference, who began the planning for a memorial to those confined at the internment camp during World War II.

conference participants. "There is a fellow by the name of Sitting Bull. He would fit very well with the renunciants because he refused to accept America, and said, 'if I'm going to accept America, it will be on my terms and conditions.' It is the telling of that story that is so critical. If we are not allowed to tell the story, then we do not live in a democracy."

Barbara Takei with the Tule Lake Committee, expressed her amazement over UTTC's welcoming atmosphere.

"It took a group that had suffered — the Native Americans, who had suffered for generations and centuries and endured so much pain at the hands of the U.S. government — it was this group that recognized the pain suffered by the German Americans, Italian Americans and Japanese Americans," she said. "This is the group that acknowledged and honored the stories of the renunciants, a group of people who has been written out of Japanese American history. It's so extraordinary that it is the Native Americans who are the ones that have the understanding, compassion and generosity to help us tell this story."



David M. Gipp

Gipp and the United Tribe staff have long welcomed visitors associated with the fort's internment period. In 2003 the college hosted the opening of "Snow Country Prison: Interned in North Dakota," an exhibit dedicated to the memory of former internees.

The college coordinated the current NPS grant and it supports the idea of creating a memorial on campus.

"Once the students and staff understand the story [about internment], they automatically identify with it because tribal people have this parallel experience," said Dennis Neumann, UTTC's public information director.

Those who planned the conference were: John Christgau, author of "Enemies: World War II Alien Internment"; Karen Ebel, daughter of Max Ebel, former

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Building the base of skilled workers in Indian Country

BY LEN SHINDEL, IBEW Communications Specialist, Washington, D.C.

PRE-APPRENTICE PROGRAM AT TRIBAL COLLEGE IN ND

National percentages for measuring economic anguish or progress hold scant meaning in Indian Country. Times have always been tough and have only gotten worse during the most recent recession, with nearly half of the workforce jobless on some reservations.

With \$400 billion of dollars of potential construction and significant energy development foreseen on 55 million acres of reservation lands—coupled with significant federal stimulus dollars coming in—the question is: Who will do the work?

Will off-reservation contractors devour federal tax dollars leaving no skilled workers behind? Or will fresh opportunities help to build a wider base of skilled union construction hands and contractors in Indian Country?

Partnership for Training

A recently-concluded six-week pre-apprenticeship program for 24 Native Americans at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, N.D., holds the promise of growing the work force of indigenous, IBEW electricians on reservations and in nearby towns.

IBEW's Dakota's JATC provided opportunities for hands-on electrical work, supplementing classroom time.

The intensive training program was sponsored by the IBEW, the National Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee, the National Electrical Contractors Association and the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development.

The parties agreed to house, educate and identify job opportunities for successful graduates and to address the need for qualified skilled workers on and off the reservations. All direct costs of the program were covered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



Kenneth Clark, right, talks with Jordan Goulet (Turtle Mountain) about a circuit.

Classes, taught by IBEW instructors, began June 14 and concluded July 30. All applicants were age 18 or over and were high school graduates or GED-certified. All were administered drug tests, physical and background checks and agreed to relocate, if necessary, for training after completing their classes.

"It's the greatest opportunity I have had in years," said David Carroll, 30, who spent evenings collaborating with his fellow students.

Carroll, a Choctaw from Tahlequah, Okla., had managed warehouses, built computers and worked as a welder, but saw work dry up and his skills devalued.

"In today's economy, without training, you can make more at a convenience store than welding," he said.

Union Support

In a letter to IBEW business managers and NECA chapter managers, International President Edwin D. Hill and NECA CEO John Grau urged JATCs to sponsor graduates of the program.

"Most of [the \$400 billion] projects require that a minimum percentage of Native American Indians be represented in the work force makeup," they said. "The

pre-apprenticeship program will hopefully be the first of many efforts to demonstrate our commitment to Native Americans and our willingness to ensure that they benefit directly from this construction investment."

The U.S. Department of Labor has agreed to permit the direct entry of graduates who have completed 240 hours of government-funded preliminary training into JATCs.

Skilled Workers Needed

Even though high unemployment persists on many reservations, Lynn Forcia, who heads up the Bureau of Indian Affairs' division of work force development, said "they still have to import labor because they don't have skilled workers on site."

Forcia, who grew up on the Keweenaw Bay Reservation in Northern Michigan, knows the value of union training and collective bargaining. The daughter of a USW iron ore miner, she said, if someone on the reservation is working a minimum-wage job and their car breaks down, they end up coming to the Bureau's social service office. Devoting federal dollars to gainful employment would be a much better choice. Native Americans, she said, "need oppor-

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Go GREEN!

SEEKING NATIVE AMERICANS

to participate in the
“Native American Energy Auditor
Level II Training Course”

United Tribes Technical College Bismarck, North Dakota

One of the most important “Green Collar Jobs” is that of an Energy Auditor. An Energy Auditor is a professional, trained in many areas of construction and mechanicals. Expert instructors affiliated with the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry (UA) will provide instruction for the class.

NO TUITION FEES!!!

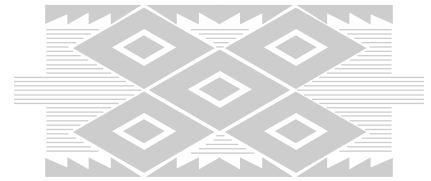
WE WILL PAY:

- **Lodging**
- **Bi-weekly stipends** will be provided to participants

For further information or to obtain an application, please contact Allison Davis at 701-255-3285 ext. 1263, adavis@uttc.edu or Barbara Schmitt at 701-255-3285 ext. 1436, bschmitt@uttc.edu.

The program is supported through a partnership with The Office of Indian Energy & Economic Development (IEED), United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada (UA), and United Tribes Technical College (UTTC).

United Tribes



Technical College

MISSION

United Tribes Technical College is dedicated to providing American Indians with postsecondary and technical education in a culturally diverse environment that will provide self-determination and economic development for all tribal nations.

VISION

- United Tribes Technical College is a premiere college, a leader in Tribal education, arts, and cultural preservation; technology; research; and the humanities.
- UTTC foresees a campus community with state-of-the-art facilities.
- UTTC aspires to be self-sustaining in line with its mission for tribal self-sufficiency and self-determination.
- Most importantly, UTTC envisions skilled, knowledgeable, culturally-grounded, healthy graduates who will achieve their educational goals; empower their communities; and preserve the environment, tribal land, water, and natural resources.

VALUES

- United Tribes Technical College Board of Directors, Administration, Staff, Faculty, and Students are guided in their actions by the following values:

U – Unity	T – Traditions
N – Native Americans	R – Respect
I – Integrity	I – Independence
T – Trust	B – Bravery
E – Education	E – Environment
D – Diversity	S – Spirituality

- United Tribes affirms these values as being representative of the tribal medicine wheel concept. This takes into consideration an individual’s physical, intellectual, cultural, and emotional wellness. When these ideals are practiced, the UTTC community will flourish.

Planning conference held

Fort Lincoln internee; Satsuki Ina, daughter of Itaru Ina, former Fort Lincoln internee; Ursula Vogt Potter, daughter of Karl Vogt, former Fort Lincoln internee; Grace Shimizu, director of the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project; Heidi Gurcke Donald, author of "We Were Not The Enemy: Remembering the U. S. Latin-American Civilian Internment Program of World War II"; Wes Long Feather, UTTC chief of staff; and Neumann.

THE NIKKEI EXPERIENCE

Two different Nikkei groups were confined at Fort Lincoln. The first were Issei (first generation U. S. immigrants) rounded up by the FBI shortly after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. The second were Japanese Americans, who had renounced their United States citizenship.

Satsuki Ina coordinated the Nikkei group that attended the conference. As special guests, the former internees found it comfortable to share their experiences.

Former Tule Lake renunciants Junichi Yamamoto, 89; Arthur Ogami, 88; and Hitoshi "Hank" Naito, 84, had all been at Fort Lincoln in 1945 and transported to Japan on the USS Gordon in December 1945.

Yamamoto, who never reclaimed his U.S. citizenship and travels with a Japanese passport, had not returned to Bismarck since 1945. He felt he received better treatment at the DOJ camp than at the War Relocation Authority (WRA) camps.

"In the WRA camps, you're an American but they treat you like a Japanese," said Yamamoto. "That's why you get mad. But here (Fort Lincoln), we became Japanese and they treated you like a Japanese."

Yamamoto was never ashamed about his



Kimi and Arthur Ogami

past but not everyone shared his view. He talked about seeing a fellow internee at a community event.

"I went over to him and I said, 'Hey, remember me? We were in Bismarck together,'" recalled Yamamoto. "He says, 'Oh, don't say that.' He was ashamed to mention that, I think, so he took me into a back room.

"All these years, I never thought that way. I don't brag about being here, but I never felt ashamed about being here. I thought I did the right thing, but some people, I guess, feel kind of ashamed that they were here."



Junichi Yamamoto

Yamamoto, whose family farmed in Salinas, CA before the war, had been imprisoned at the Salinas Assembly Center, Colorado River's (Poston) Camp 2 and Tule Lake.

Yamamoto had bitter memories of Poston where his father passed away while awaiting travel permission to visit his regular physician in San Francisco.

"Poston was hell," said Yamamoto.

In contrast, he fondly recalled the German internees' welcoming party at Fort Lincoln.

"We were pleasantly surprised when the welcoming speech was made in Japanese," said Yamamoto. "So we quickly searched for someone in our group that spoke German. We were fortunate to find one young man that made our appreciation speech in German."

Yamamoto also placed first in a swim



Hitoshi "Hank" Naito found the barracks room where he lived at Fort Lincoln 65 years ago, now an office in the UTTC Nursing Program.



Between 1941 and 1946 the Fort Lincoln DOJ Int from European countries.

meet between the Japanese and Germans. Although he was born in landlocked Salinas, the Kibei learned to swim in Hiroshima.

Ogami, who had not seen Yamamoto in 65 years, remembered Yamamoto's swimming expertise.

"When I saw his face, I imagined him at a younger age, and I distinctly remembered him demonstrating how when a drowning person panics, they grab you, and he showed us how to flip them on their back," said Ogami.

Like Yamamoto, this was Ogami's first

at United Tribes Continued from page 3



ernment Camp was used to detain approximately 3,850 men of German and Japanese ancestry, and a small number of Italians, Romanians and others



At left, Kimberly Contag and Grace Shimizu listen to author Heidi Gurcke Donald.

time back to Bismarck since 1945. He choked up as he shared that coming to the UTTC campus felt “like coming back home.”

“I had renounced my citizenship to keep the family intact,” said Ogami. “And when I renounced, I left the United States in 1945 with the idea that I would never return.”

The Ogami family had been incarcerated at Manzanar but were transferred to Tule Lake after Ogami’s father applied through the Spanish embassy to have the family used in a civilian exchange between Japan and the U.S. As a neutral country, Spain served to communicate between the two warring countries.

Ogami had never been to Japan, but once he renounced, he threw himself into learning the Japanese language at Tule Lake and Fort Lincoln. His father was sent to the DOJ

camp in Santa Fe, N.M., while his mother and younger sister remained imprisoned at Tule Lake.

At Bismarck, the FBI questioned Ogami one last time before he was shipped to Japan.

“They tried to influence the young ones that had petitioned to go to Japan to change their minds,” said Ogami. “But there was no promise of having our American citizenship reinstated.”

For Naito, this was his second visit to Bismarck since 1945. He had attended the 2003 event. But unlike then, he was more open about his incarceration at Heart Mountain, Tule Lake and Fort Lincoln. He described this Bismarck meeting as “more productive.”



Rosalyn Tonai, Executive Director of the National Japanese American Historical Society, Inc., offers ideas during group discussion.



Dr. Satsuki Ina was the conference lead facilitator.

Takashi Tsujita, another former Fort Lincoln internee, did not ship out to Japan. He was confined at the Turlock Assembly Center, Gila River WRA camp, Tule Lake Segregation Center, and DOJ camps at Fort Lincoln, Santa Fe, and Crystal City, Texas.

Tsujita had difficulty recalling his time at Fort Lincoln.

“I’m trying to fill a gap, a blank,” he said. “You know, after the war, you have to make a living. You can’t just sit still and be bitter about it. You got to forget and go on.”

Tsujita thought he recognized the brick buildings but couldn’t be sure which one he was held in.

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Planning conference held

"I remember I went to Japanese school," he said. "I had interaction with the Germans when they built an ice rink, but I don't remember who I borrowed the skates from."

Bill Nishimura, 90, was not imprisoned at Fort Lincoln but at Santa Fe. Unlike at Bismarck, where almost all of the wartime buildings still stand, Nishimura said the only indication there had been a Santa Fe DOJ camp is a plaque.

In contrast to the welcoming atmosphere at UTTC, Nishimura said placing even a plaque at the Santa Fe camp caused a national furor.



Ursula Potter, conference planner

Many survivors of the Bataan Death March lived in Santa Fe and objected to what they mistook as honoring a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

"The atmosphere at Santa Fe is different," said Nishimura. "It isn't as welcoming as at Bismarck, so creating a monument that would represent all the Department of Justice camps is most important at Bismarck."

THE GERMAN EXPERIENCE

If there is any recognition at all by the public about World War II internment, it is often characterized by a low level of awareness about the confinement of those with German heritage, and practically none for those of Latin American ethnicity.

Attending the conference in Bismarck was Kimberly Contag, who had several family members forcibly taken from Ecuador and sent to Nazi Germany in a prisoner of war exchange between the U.S. and Germany.

Some of Contag's family were transported to the Crystal City camp, while others, like her father, his three brothers and grandfather, were sent directly to Europe.

After the war, Contag's grandfather was able to locate three of his four children, and they walked from Berlin to Paris where they

were placed in a political refugee camp.

"Can you imagine how it must've been for these children, who grew up in the Andes Mountains and were suddenly taken out of Ecuador," said Contag. "They had been brought up in a very different society, in a very different way, and they experienced some extraordinary things for reasons that really were somebody else's politics."

Contag explained that justice is not a universal concept.

"The Ecuadorian notion of justice doesn't exist," said Contag. "Things happen because people with money and power make choices for you. In this country, we have the feeling that we have rights as citizens. But in Ecuador, they didn't grow up with that sense of justice and retribution."

The Lechner family had also been involved in a prisoner exchange between the U.S. and Germany, but their case included two American-born children.

Karl Lechner, a German immigrant living in the U.S., had been picked up and held at Ellis Island, Chicago and Fort Lincoln, before being reunited with his family at Crystal City. From there, the family was placed on the Gripsholm exchange ship.

Sisters Elizabeth "Suzy" Lechner Kvammen and Lori Lechner Johnston, who attended the conference, were mere toddlers when they arrived in war torn Germany with nothing but the clothes on their back. All their luggage had been stolen during the trek.

After the war, their father decided to remain in Germany, while their mother, Eleanor Schiller Lechner, returned to the U.S. with her two American-born children.



Randy Houser listens to author John Christgau.



The label "Snow Country Prison," applied by Ittment at Fort Lincoln. Inside fences topped with Germans felt Gitterkrankheit, "fence sickness."

Elizabeth, then age six, spoke no German when she arrived in Germany. And when her family returned to the U.S. three years later, she had forgotten her English. It was, she described, "a very difficult and confusing time."

Another conference participant, Randy Houser of Charleston, SC, grew up knowing bits and pieces of how his grandfather had been picked up and held at various camps including Fort Lincoln.

"In my family, we were never supposed to talk about this," said Houser. "I was told

at United Tribes Continued from page 7



ru Ina in 1945, described the climate of confinement barbed wire and fortified with guard towers,

about it when I was nine-years-old, after my grandfather had died, and then, I was told never to talk about it.”

In the 1990s, Houser decided to dig into his family history. “I lit a fire under myself and chased the story,” said Houser. “And I did it for my mom and for my own family.”

Houser used copies of his grandfather’s Fort Lincoln sketches to identify buildings and camp facilities on a walking tour at UTTC.

John A. Schmitz, a former Ellis Island and



Studying a document, from left, Elizabeth “Suzy” Lechner Kvammen, Sigrid Taye, Anita Levy, and Lori Lechner Johnston.

Crystal City internee, described his father’s FBI hearing as a “kangaroo court.” When his father was taken away from their home in the Bronx, his mother took her three young children and went to the White House. She never saw President Roosevelt but was told to voluntarily incarcerate herself and her children with her husband. Since she had no way of supporting herself, she complied.

In reading his father’s documents, Schmitz said his father had been asked whether he’d fight against Germany. “My father said, ‘I’d fight against Japan, but they said, ‘No, no, that’s not the question,’” said Schmitz.



John A. Schmitz

Schmitz’s son, John E. Schmitz, finished a doctoral dissertation on the German, Italian and Japanese alien experience during World War II.

Heidi Gurcke Donald documented the story of her family’s forced relocation from Costa Rica in the book “We Were Not The Enemy: Remembering the U. S. Latin-American Civilian Internment Program of World War II.”

“One of the things I found out recently in my search through the National Archives is

that supposedly 4,058 Latin Americans of German ethnicities were brought here to the States for internment,” said Donald. “I also found out there were over 3,200 of those same internees who were sent to Germany from a list that said ‘Brought Via the United States to Germany.’ So basically, my family was allowed to stay in the United States, which was part of a small number. There were only about 880 Latin Americans of German ethnicity who were allowed to stay in the States. The other thing I found is that at least another 2,000 Germans were sent directly from Latin American ports to Germany. So they never even got to the United States.”

Another who has written about her family’s experience, in the book, “The Misplaced American,” is Ursula Vogt Potter. Her father, Karl Vogt, was arrested on the family farm near Spokane, WA on Dec. 9, 1941 and shipped off to Fort Lincoln. When Potter’s teary-eyed mother asked the FBI agents why they were arresting her husband, she was told, “it’s none of your business.”

After her father’s arrest, the government froze the family bank account and required her mother to undergo FBI interrogations at least once a week, leading to local community ostracism.

“We lived a life of shame,” said Potter. “Not because we did something to be ashamed of,

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Planning conference held

but because we were made to feel that we weren't citizens of the United States."

Anita Levy, a former Seagoville internee, said at the conference: "In a sense, this conference closed a chapter in my life of Seagoville and my remembrance of it. But it also opened up a very big, new chapter of hope that this project will evolve into a huge, educational opportunity."

TRIBAL VOICES

Dr. Harriett Skye, (Standing Rock Lakota) UTTC's vice president of Intertribal Programs, noted the similarities between Native American and Nikkei incarceration



Dr. Harriett Skye of United Tribes

"The encompassing issue was that loyalty was questioned," said Skye. "Our loyalty was questioned as Native people, even though we had been here. Who we were disloyal to is a good question."

Denise Lajimodiere (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa), and assistant professor at North Dakota State University, became interested in the Nikkei camp experience after discovering how many WRA and DOJ camps had connections with existing tribal territories.

"My fascination was with Poston, but now I'm hearing connections between the Tule Lake Segregation Center and Klamath Modoc people," said Lajimodiere. "My daughter's father is Klamath Modoc so I'm anxious to see if I can make contact with people who know about any interaction between the Japanese and Native people at the Tule Lake area."

An elder from the Standing Rock Tribe,

Wilbur "Banny" Pleets, shared about his tribal history, saying, "We know about incarceration...All we want is what is right and just."

Briefly attending the conference was Wizipan Garriott (Rosebud Lakota), a policy advisor to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs in the U. S. Department of Interior.

"To see individual Japanese American internees or their descendants and German American descendants of internees on a tribal college is such a great happenstance," said Garriott. "To be in a place that was probably one of death and suffering and now is a place of learning, life and rebirth is amazing. And you being here, completes that circle."

MEMORIAL DISCUSSION

Most of the conference work involved group discussions and dialogue about attributes of a fitting memorial. The idea of education repeatedly surfaced. Concrete suggestions included creating a library or archival repository for research purposes, enhanced by interactive exhibits for the youth.

Another repeated theme was creation of a museum/interpretive center to preserve artifacts, photographs, documents and even wartime graffiti, some of which can still be found on UTTC buildings. Many hope that the college will designate a former Fort Lincoln building for this purpose.

The idea of transportation also figured strongly.

"If you think about this whole process, it was necessary to transport people from all kinds of places on an international scale. It's important to include geography to convey the scale of this situation," said Stephen Fox, author of the book "Homeland Insecurity: Aliens, Citizens, and the Challenge to American Civil Liberties in World War II."

Fox's group suggested plaques at various train stations and ports, describing the history of the people who had passed through them.

The concept of layering also resonated with attendees. Dr. Testuden Kashima, University of Washington professor, envisioned layers of symbols to convey the complexity of the DOJ and Alien Enemy Control Program.

Other symbols to consider were a collage of faces; a garden; water sculptures; friendship



Denise Lajimodiere speaks about tribal tradition: conference.

knot; ID tags; medicine wheel; and the usage of words as symbols to instill fear.

Specific images associated with Fort Lincoln included the former front entrance arch (still preserved on the campus), guard tower, barbed wire and existing trees.

"If these trees could talk," said Skye, noting that some of them date to the internment period.

MEMORIAL AS MESSAGE

Plans for the conference had been in the works for close to a year. The groups that provided matching funds were United Tribes Technical College, Hesono O Productions, German American Internee Coalition, National Japanese American Historical Society, Tule Lake Committee, and the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project. Each planning committee member expressed optimism about the results.

"This has gone beyond my expectations in terms of how the different groups worked together and how much the experiences overlap," said Ina, a family therapist from Sacramento, CA and filmmaker who had also helped organize the 2003 "Snow Country Prison" ex-

at United Tribes

Continued from page 9



following a ceremony conducted for the former internees, draped in star quilts, and others at the

hibit. "Before this, I don't think I had a complete picture of what was possible here, but it just kind of organically emerged in ways that were gratifying.

"This conference changed my way of thinking about the Japanese American experience too, because I think before, I felt like we were more like parallel and that we would tell our different stories. In my mind, there were images of facets, rather than stories woven together. But we've found enough common themes that it'll be a whole different kind of image. So I'm very excited over what we got."



Attorney Karen Ebel was the conference lead planner.

Karen Ebel, an attorney from New London, NH, whose late father, Max Ebel, participated in the 2003 program, said, "I'm just blown away by this. It was just so great to have such a cohesive group. It was such a dark period of our history, but it's hard to feel bad because there's so much positive energy here. It was the renunciants who kept saying we want some good to come out

of this. The energy here is all good and we can achieve not only something to memorialize the history of these people but to give a message for future generations."

Ebel has been working for more than 10 years to get Congress to study the wartime treatment of Germans and Italians, similar to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians for the Nikkei community.



Wilbur "Banny" Pleets of the Standing Rock Tribe

Author John Christgau, Belmont, CA, drew parallels between the World War II camps and what is occurring today. "Since 9/11, the issue is again in the forefront of what we do with others in



John Christgau

the country, who we perceive as a threat to our national security," said Christgau. "We're making many of the same mistakes we made 70 years ago. So one of the purposes of this conference was to be an educational tool for the government to help refine the system, so that people's freedom and due process rights aren't stomped on by a fearful bureaucracy that's responding to the urgencies of war."

Wes Long Feather of United Tribes said the process of different communities working together was "pretty significant" and that he looked forward to "continuing on this project jointly and sharing the stories across cultures."

The next step for the planning group will be to form the ideas from the conference into a proposal for the next round of funding in the National Park Service's Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program.

Writer Martha Nakagawa has been on staff with *Asian Week*, *Rafu Shimpo* and *Pacific Citizen*; her articles have appeared in the *Hawaii Herald*, *Nikkei West*, *Hokubei Mainichi* and *Nichi Bei Times*.

Police dogs train

PERFECT PLACE TO TRAIN

BISMARCK (UTN) – As it turns out, the campus of United Tribes Technical College, is a good place for training dogs. The tribal college that educates over 1,100 American Indian students yearly has buildings, vehicles and grassy terrain, making it a perfect place to train police dogs and their handlers.

That seemed clear June 21-23 during the Police Service Dog “Advanced Canine Training and Certification” workshop. Indian Country police dog handlers gathered on the college’s 230 acre campus near Bismarck to sharpen the skills of their service dogs in narcotics detection. The training was sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Police service dogs are required to be certified and must continually train. Typically they assist in detecting bombs, locating cadavers and apprehending offenders. The BIA’s canine program focuses on drug interdiction and tracking. The dogs also find lost children.

“In the past we’ve had to travel several states away to get the dogs certified,” said Jeff White, Police Lieutenant of the Spirit Lake Tribe, Fort Totten, ND.

A veteran officer of more than 22 years (10 years handling police dogs), White is the region’s canine coordinator. He knows the frustration of traveling great distances to train, including having to drive in a police unit with the dog due to the complications associated with flying with dogs.

“United Tribes is a perfect place to train,” said White. “It has everything we need.”

Opening the college to K-9 training is a response to the need for more law enforcement training throughout Indian Country.

David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president, is a firm believer that effective law enforcement leads to safer, more productive communities. The key, he says, lies in attracting qualified law enforcement candidates to the profession, and in providing them, and other Indian Country law enforcement professionals, with more and better training opportunities.

“In 33 years of doing business, this is one of the best training facilities I’ve been to,” said Joe Clingan, Master Canine Trainer.

A former police officer, Clingan now operates Fort Collins Protection Dogs and Training Inc. His Colorado company purchases and trains dogs for service in the military and law enforcement.

Clingan and Mark Miller, a Deputy Sheriff from El Paso County, CO, conducted the training and certification through the United States Police Canine Association.

The course at United Tribes offered different environments and levels of difficulty. A portion was held outdoors in grass and around vehicles. Other locations were indoors in school classrooms and simulated residential areas.

While the training was demanding, the activities were a fun game for the service dogs, who were rewarded by playing with a tennis ball. However, the training is not a game for the law officers, who use narcotics and synthetic drugs to better train the dogs in detecting illegal drugs.

When it comes to which dog breeds are best for police work, trainers and handlers are very selective. In the BIA’s regional program there is a preference for German Sheppards, Dutch Sheppards and Belgian



BIA police service dog Cindy detects a suspicious

Malinois. German Sheppards are considered to be the smartest, while the Dutch and Belgian dogs are the most athletic, according to Clingan.

Trainers are also careful in their choice of breeders to assure the correct temperament, desire and capability to perform as trained.



d at United Tribes



scent during training at United Tribes.



LT. JEFF WHITE, SPIRIT LAKE TRIBE, FORT TOTTEN, ND

White (Three Affiliated) was one of the first officers in the BIA to use service dogs. He is now the canine coordinator for the largest BIA district encompassing 11 states. Cindy, a Dutch Sheppard, is his second dog. White is an expert in handling and training police dogs. The District 1 objective is to have at least two dogs at each law enforcement agency.



LT. DELANO GOOD SHIELD, STANDING ROCK TRIBE, FORT YATES, ND

Good Shield (Oglala Sioux Tribe) comes from a long line of police officers and soldiers who dedicated their lives to protecting Indian communities. His Great-great Grandfather was "Carries a Good Shield," one of the first Indian police in 1869 at Fort Robinson, WY. His grandfather, Stanislaus Good Shield, was also a law officer. The tradition of police service was interrupted by wars when many in his family served in the military. Delano was a military police officer in the Marines prior to beginning his police career. "I always wanted to be a dog handler, and I really enjoy it." Tessa is a Dutch Sheppard.



SGT. CHAD HARMON, STANDING ROCK TRIBE, FORT YATES, ND

Serving as a dog handler is "more work and responsibility" for which an officer "needs to be highly motivated, according to Police Sergeant Chad Harmon. His dog, Sue, is a German Sheppard. Harmon began his career at Three Affiliated Tribes then transferred to Standing Rock. If he transfers again, his dog goes with him under the police theory: One handler, One dog. This is due to the close bond formed. If an officer retires, the dog typically retires too.



OFFICER WILLIE LANGAN, TURTLE MOUNTAIN BAND OF CHIPPEWA, BELCOURT, ND

Langen is a first year dog handler and kept very busy with his duties. "It has changed my patrol experience a lot." He arrests many drug offenders and assists the tribal casino, the Port of Entry at the Canadian border and has travelled several hundred miles to help Watford City, ND. Willie's father retired as Chief of Police at Turtle Mountain Agency in the 1980s.



OFFICER MELVIN WHITEBIRD, WINEBAGO TRIBE, WINNEBAGO, NE

Whitebird (Rosebud Tribe) now works at Winnebago. He has 10 years experience as a law enforcement officer. He believes that drug dogs are a major deterrent to crime and a very good tool to have. His large dog is a Belgian Malinois named Bollie.



OFFICER BLAINE FLYNN, WINNEBAGO TRIBE, WINNEBAGO, NE

Flynn (Three Affiliated) has used his German Sheppard, Don, as an effective tracker. He has assisted families in finding lost children. He has a strong bond with his dog and often assists with special tribal events such as powwows, where Don is very effective.



OFFICER TERRY MC CLOUD, SPIRIT LAKE TRIBE, FORT TOTTEN, ND

McCloud (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) views dog handling as a tremendous responsibility. "It's like having another kid." He says his Belgian Malinois, Dax, is a partner who can always be counted on as backup. He and Dax assist other agencies as well.

The Bureau's district regional office has committed to providing drug dogs for use at United Tribes to enforce the college's drug-free campus policy. Dogs as pets are prohibited on the campus but police dogs can assist campus security officers with any vehicle on campus and public areas inside and outside of buildings.

Powwow focus is tribal culture

41ST ANNUAL UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

BISMARCK (UTN) – “Protecting Our Culture” is the theme of the 41st Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Tribal culture flourishes when champion dancers and drum groups gather September 9-12 in Bismarck, the weekend after Labor Day, on the campus of United Tribes Technical College.

‘Tribes’ is the last of the large outdoor powwows of the summer season on the northern Great Plains. Upwards of 1,000 dancers, and more than two dozen drum groups compete for prize money in the college’s dance arbor.

Drum rhythms and soaring vocals provide a powerful soundtrack, filling the air with respect for culture and inspiring participants to follow the beat with nimble footwork, graceful moves and physical endurance.

This year’s event features a Native flute music contest and a visiting group of Smoke Dancers from the Seneca, Mohawk and Oneida Nations.

Spectators from all backgrounds are welcomed to join the circle – from the community, around the country and abroad – to share the traditions of one of North Dakota’s premier cultural events.

POWWOW SCHEDULE

The powwow begins with the first Grand Entry at Lone Star Arena, in the center of campus, on Thursday, September 9 at 7 p.m. Subsequent Grand Entries are held Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Central Time), and Sunday at 11 a.m. A \$20 entrance fee guarantees admission to all dance and drum competitions for the entire four days. Daily admission is \$12. Seniors (65 and over) and children (5 and under) enter free. For special group rates (10 or more) contact Ella Duran 701-255-3285 x 1214, eduran@uttc.edu.

Free camping is available on the United Tribes campus, with round-the-clock security and access to facilities. No drugs or alcohol allowed and no pets.

POWWOW CONTEST

Known as “Home of the Champions,” the United Tribes International Powwow offers over \$84,000 in prize money. Awards for champion dancers and drum groups are announced early Sunday evening, September 12, following a free buffalo meal for all dancers, singers and visitors. First place winners receive Jackets, gold medals and cash. Second through fifth place winners receive medals and cash. The first 25 drums are paid; tiny tot dancers earn day money.

POWWOW POSTER

The artwork “Protecting our culture,” by the late Zachary Big Shield Jr. is featured on the United Tribes 2010 powwow poster. The image depicts a drum group and color guard in the dance arbor, protected by the wings of an eagle.



Zachary Big Shield Jr.

Big Shield Jr. was a member of the Standing Rock Tribe and self-taught artist. He was employed at United Tribes as a staff artist in the Office of Public Information and his work appeared regularly in *United Tribes News*. His promising career abruptly ended in a car crash on New Year’s Day 1981. He was 20 years old.

Big Shield Jr. is fondly remembered in the poster artwork that will adorn wearable and collectible items of the 41st anniversary event. The original, along with some of his other works, are part of the United Tribes collection of American Indian art.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE DANCE GROUP

The 2010 featured cultural performers are the Haudenosauee Native Smoke Dancers from the eastern woodlands of the United States. Recently introduced to the powwow circuit, this group includes members from the Seneca, Mohawk and Oneida Nations. Their up-tempo songs that en-



Haudenosauee Native SMOKE DANCERS

courage complex footwork and movement, and distinctive regalia, bring a new and different display of culture to the plains.

Smoke Dancer performances are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11 and a 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 12 in Lone Star Arena. The group will also perform during Youth Day on Friday morning, September 10 and will appear in the powwow grand entries and the Parade of Champions.

FLUTE MUSIC CONTEST

Keith Bear (Mandan/Hidatsa), renowned Native flute maker, musician and story teller, will host a Native flute music contest Saturday and Sunday, September 11-12. Native musicians will perform at 3 p.m. following grand entry in this first time event for the powwow. Star quilts, a handmade flute, and \$2,000 in prize money await the winners. More information: Keith Bear, 701-421-0304, keithbearflutemusic@yahoo.com.

POWWOW VENDORS FAIR

Vendors who follow the powwow circuit form an outer ring of busy activity around the arbor, catering to the needs of tribal artisans and smart shoppers. Everything can be found from hides and antlers, to beads, finished clothing, bumper and window stickers and powwow collectibles. The powwow food court offers a wide variety,

Powwow focus... Continued from page 14

from Oriental cuisine to the ever-popular 'Indian Taco.' More information: Red Koch, 701-255-3285 x 1301, rkoch@uttc.edu.

MISS INDIAN NATIONS

Young American Indian women who know their culture are invited to participate in the Miss Indian Nations scholarship pageant. The 19th annual event is set for September 8 to 11 during the powwow. The event is a scholarship program for single, non-parent American Indian women between age 17 and 25 who can demonstrate their command of tribal values, customs and teachings. More information: Sharon Clairmont, 701-255-3285 x 1499, sclairmont@uttc.edu.

YOUTH DAY

School classes and groups are invited to Youth Day at the Powwow. The music and cultural event is a learning opportunity. Included are presentations, music, dancing, and a performance by the powwow's featured cultural group. Youth Day begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, September 10 and runs through the morning. School groups are admitted free of charge. More information: Melanie Red Water, 701-255-3285 x 1543, mredwater@uttc.edu.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

The United Tribes "Parade of Champions," is scheduled for Saturday, September 11 through downtown Bismarck, featuring dancers, singers, tribal groups attending the powwow, tribal leaders, and groups from the community. Cash prizes are awarded in four categories of judging. More information: Michelle Fox, 701-255-3285 x 1456, mfox@uttc.edu.

TRIBAL LEADERS SUMMIT

The fourteenth annual United Tribes Tribal Leaders Summit takes place September 8-10 at the Bismarck Civic Center. Tribal, federal and state officials discuss current Indian Country issues and attend a trade fair. More information: Tiffany Hodge, 701-255-3285 x 1482, thodge@uttc.edu.



POWOWW DESIGN: The art work, "Protecting Our Culture," by the late Zachary Big Shield Jr., is the image on the 2010 United Tribes International Powwow poster. The work will adorn wearable and collectible items for sale at the event.

SPORTS EVENTS

Two sporting events associated with the powwow are a benefit golf tournament on Friday, September 10 at Apple Creek Country Club and a softball tournament, September 11-12, for both women and men. Winning teams earn jackets and special awards are presented.

"Teeing Off for Academic Excellence" information: Brad Hawk 701-255-3285 x 1387, bhawk@uttc.edu. Softball tournament information: Debbie Painte: 701-255-3285 x 1232, dpainte@uttc.edu.

FREE BUFFALO FEED

United Tribes honors you with the cultural tradition of a buffalo feed Sunday, September 11. All dancers, singers and visitors are invited free of charge. Serving takes place in the mid-to-late afternoon outside the United Tribes Cafeteria and will be announced.

HEAD STAFF

Masters of Ceremonies: Jim Clairmont (Rosebud) and Corky Old Horn (Crow Agency). Arena Director: Rusty Gillette

(Three Affiliated). Head Singing Judge: Greg Holy Bull (Cheyenne River). Head Men's Dance Judge: Tommy Christian (Ft. Peck Sioux-Assiniboine). Head Women's Dance Judge: Alice Phelps (Oglala Tribe). Ground Blessing: Marcel Bull Bear (Oglala Tribe).

POWOWW COMMITTEE

David M. Gipp, College President; Dr. Harriett Skye, Adviser; Tom Red Bird, Co-Chair; Bernadette Dauenhauer, Co-Chair; Debbie Painte, Secretary; Ella Duran, Sharon Clairmont, Sandy Erickson, Red Koch, James Red Tomahawk, Tiffany Hodge, Bud Anderson, Renee Becker, Jess Simpson, Tammy Klein, Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua, Julie Beston Sage, and LeRoi Laundreaux.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information about the powwow and associated events contact Sandy Erickson, serickson@uttc.edu, 701-255-3285 x 1293, FAX 701-530-0633, or visit www.uttc.edu.

Thunderbird Run set for August 21

OLYMPIAN BILLY MILLS SPECIAL GUEST

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College invites runners to participate in the 5th annual THUNDERBIRD RUN, set for Saturday, August 21.

The event is open to all participants age 14 and up who are able to complete a 13.1 mile course in 3.5 hours, a 16 minute mile pace.

Special guest will be Olympian Billy Mills from the Oglala Tribe.

Participants will start and finish their route on the United Tribes Trail, a newly constructed multi-use pathway on the college campus.

Two competitive classes are offered: Open Division for ages 14 to 39 and Masters Division age 40 and over.

The half marathon early registration fee is \$20; after August 20 the fee is \$25.

Also offered is a 10K Run, open to participants age 14 and over, and a 5K Run open to all ages. Early registration is \$15



for the 10K Run and \$10 for the 5K. After August 20 the fee for either category is \$5 higher.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund a cooperative community wellness project for elders and young people on one of the North Dakota reservations on



Olympian Billy Mills

the college's governing board. This year the proceeds will go to the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

Only those who register early will be guaranteed a t-shirt. All participants must check in at the on-site registration table prior to the running events.

Race day registration begins at 7 a.m. The Half Marathon starts at 8 a.m.; 10K Run at 9 a.m.; and 5K at 9:10 a.m.

Runners and the public are invited to a pre-race spaghetti dinner, Friday, August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center. Guest speaker is Billy Mills. The event is \$5/plate, but all pre-registered runners are encouraged to attend at no cost.

Run registration forms are available at the college website: www.uttc.edu.

For more information contact Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua 701-255-3285 x 1357, rbufalo@uttc.edu.



SCHEDULE:
7 a.m. Race Day REGISTRATION
8 a.m. Half-Marathon START
9 a.m. 10K Run START
9:10 a.m. 5k Walk/Run START

Registration Form Available at
www.uttc.edu

For More Information:
Ruth Buffalo
Wellness Department
701-255-3285 x1357
rbufalo@uttc.edu

5th Annual
**THUNDERBIRD
RUN**
HALF-MARATHON • 10K • 5K
Saturday, August 21, 2010

• Special Guest: Billy Mills, Olympic Gold Medalist •

Beginning and ending at
United Tribes Technical College
Past prairie and cropland and
through woodlands along the
Missouri River

Two Half-Marathon Competitive
Classes:
OPEN DIVISION – ages 14 to 39
MASTERS DIVISION – ages 40 & over

“AWARDS FOR ALL CATEGORIES”

Half-Marathon
Early Registration Fee – \$20
After August 20 – \$25

10K Early Registration Fee – \$15
After August 20 – \$20

5K Early Registration Fee – \$10
After August 20 – \$15

THEDA CHARLEY

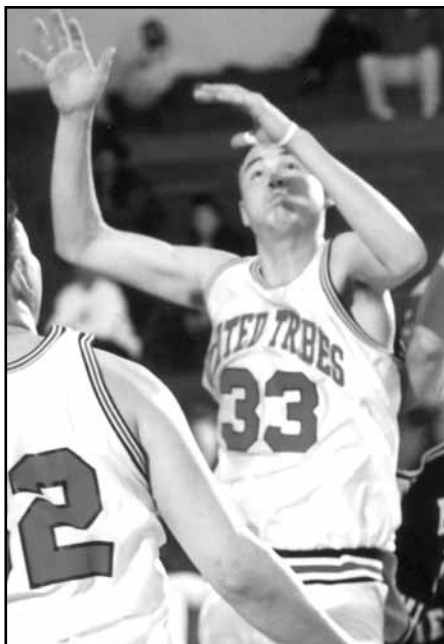
The United Tribes campus community mourns the loss of Theda Charley, 34, who died in a June 3 auto crash south of Bismarck. Theda graduated from the United Tribes Nutrition and Foodservice program in May 2008 and was employed at St. A's Hospital at the Café Etc. for the past two years.



Theda came from Warm Springs, Oregon to attend United Tribes. She brought with her four children of whom she was especially proud. United Tribes and the Nutrition and Foodservice program extend sincerest sympathies to Theda's parents, siblings, children and other members of her extended family and friends.

— Annette E. Broyles, Nutrition & Foodservice Instructor/Dept. Chair

JASON LOGG



Friends and admirers in the United Tribes campus community mourned the passing of one of the best student athletes ever to play Thunderbirds basketball. Jason Logg entered the Spirit World July 8 at the IHS Hospital in Eagle Butte, SD. He was 32.

Logg was a 1998 graduate in the United Tribes Early Childhood Education program. He continued his education at Huron University and became a special education teacher in his hometown, Eagle Butte. He had four children.

Logg was a member of the 1998 Thunderbirds squad that became the NJCAA Division 2 National Champions at the tournament in Danville, IL.

Over two seasons he scored 1,350 points, averaging 22 per game. He started 62 games, shot 61 percent from the field, scored 250 three pointers, and averaged eight rebounds, four assists and two steals per game. In 1998 he was named to the All Region 13 Team and to the MonDak Conference Academic Team.

Many of his friends and teammates from United Tribes attended the services for him on July 14 at the Old Agency Building in Eagle Butte. Burial was at the LaPlant Congregational Cemetery.

'THANK YOU' FOR YOUR KINDNESS

Dear UTTC Family,

On May 1st, my Mother Vicki Morgan passed away. Although I miss her very much, I feel very fortunate because I was able to be with her for several weeks.

In previous years, she was able to visit UTTC and became friends with many of you. She really liked UTTC and felt at home here.

I want to personally thank each of you for your condolences and words of encouragement.

Being a part of the UTTC Family has given me strength and reminded me of the gift my Mother passed on to me, and that is to love, care for, and serve people.

May God bless each of you.

— Russell Swagger,
VP of Student & Campus Services

UTTC STAFF NEWS

Congratulations and welcome to new Nutrition Educator Cassandra Dinneen, who joined the staff in the United Tribes Skill Center in July. Dinneen worked previously at Standing Rock.

— Pat Aune

There is a new name for the group of hard-working academic and personal counselors in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center. It is: Center for Academic & Personal Counseling. And each carries the title: Academic & Personal Counselor. We were previously known as: Center for Student Success and Career Counselors. The change is to better serve students and their families. We look forward to continuing our working relationships with all UTTC staff members and would like to "Thank You" in advance for your assistance in updating the new names.

— Betty Anhorn

WE'RE NOT JUST A BOOKSTORE...

UTTC BOOKSTORE

20% OFF

Any Single Sportswear Item

Regularly priced items only.
Expires 9-30-10

...Come in & check out our new fall fashions!

JACK BARDEN CENTER
M-F • 8AM - 5PM • 701-255-3285 X 1459

FEATURED ITEMS:

- Sister Sky body lotions and body washes
- TJES T-shirts - adult and children sizes

Payroll deductions available to full time employees (employed at least 3 months).

For more gift ideas check out the online store

www.uttc.edu

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES

United Tribes Technical College recognizes its responsibility for making reasonable accommodations to ensure there is no discrimination on the basis of a disability as established under section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Reasonable support services, accommodations, and appropriate referrals are coordinated through the office of Disability Support Services.

The UTTC office of Disability Support Services is a resource for all UTTC Students with a documented disability from a licensed professional and is committed towards supporting the student in accessing all UTTC Academic Programs. The DSS office collaborates in assessing students' needs and provides appropriate reasonable accommodations in a timely manner.

UTTC Students are encouraged to schedule an appointment and visit with the Disability Support Services Coordinator in promoting self advocacy towards Academic Success within the United Tribes Technical College community.



DSS COORDINATOR:

Jack Barden Center

Upper Level • Room 215

701-255-3285 x 1465

Fax: 701-224-7230

THE LEWIS GOODHOUSE

WELLNESS CENTER



The Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center houses UTTC's Community Wellness Services. UTTC has made a major commitment to the health and wellness of our students, staff and visitors within the campus community. United Tribes Technical College promotes a safe environment to experience diverse cultures, sample the mainstream, and focus on building the student's future in a good way on their path of "Life Long Learning".

The Wellness Center provides a multi-disciplinary approach enhanced by professionally trained staff. The departments included are: Center for Academic & Personal Counseling, Chemical Health, Disability Support Services, Domestic Violence Advocate, Resident Life - Single Student Housing, Strengthening Lifestyles, and Student Health.

Mission Statement: Our Wellness Center believes in a holistic approach, blending cultural practices with the best in physical, emotional, mental and spiritual care. The Wellness Center provides students and staff with state of the art exercise equipment along with counseling services and healthy living guidance to include support of spiritual growth utilizing traditional methods.

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC & PERSONAL COUNSELING

(Formerly The Center for Student Success)

**LEWIS GOODHOUSE
WELLNESS CENTER**

**Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

**Offering Noon Hour Coverage
Appointments Encouraged...
Walk-Ins Welcomed!**

In case of an after-hour emergency:
*Contact UTTC Security Department
(701) 255-3285 ext. 1200, 1300
An on-call staff member will be con-
tacted*

MISSION STATEMENT:

The CA&PC is committed to the UTTC student by providing professional and cultural development services to enhance life-long learning, personal growth and educational success.

VISION STATEMENT:

A holistic, healthy student is the center of our vision. This includes social, mental, physical and spiritual growth in support the UTTC student in an increasingly changing environment of learning.

VALUES:

We will provide standards of ethical conduct to protect the well-being of our students. We value the quality of student life and are committed to honor and respect all Native Americans and their cultures. We express our values through listening, confidentiality, trust, honesty, competence, integrity, courtesy, and serving our students with care and professionalism at all times.

SERVICES:

The Center for Academic & Personal Counseling offers a variety of services. Such services are held in the strictest of confidentiality. The services include, but are not limited to:

- Supportive Academic & Personal counseling (Individual, family, group)
- Assisting in the transition to UTTC Community life
- Supportive Counseling Consultation services
- Referral services
- Mediation services
- Intervention services
- Campus Wellness & Educational activities



Building the base. ■ ■ ■ Continued from page 4

tunities to move beyond low-pay and low-skill jobs.”

In charge of how federal stimulus funds are awarded at the BIA, Forcia sees progress when unions, the bureau, and tribal colleges link resources. “Stimulus monies have worked in Indian country,” said Forcia. From energy auditors to brick masons and electricians, jobs are opening up.

United Tribes

“We had a great bunch of students in the electrical program,” said Barbara Schmitt, director of economic development at United Tribes, one of the nation’s three dozen tribal/community colleges. Schmitt helped administer a prior 18-week program for energy auditors with the Plumbers and Pipefitters.

Before classes began, students attended three days of orientation and life skills training and were free to use all facilities at the college that offers mostly two-year programs for students from 72 different tribes across the country.

Bowling, swimming and attending a July 4 rodeo together, helped pre-apprentices become a tighter group, leading to success as they mentored each other in study groups at night.

“We’re hoping that students go back home and spread the word about the program,” says Schmitt, who has two brothers-in-law in the IBEW.

New Opportunities

“The tribal program gives IBEW and NECA an opportunity to open up work that has never been ours, while giving Indian workers a skill to make sure that we have a good,



Bob Wolfe

trained work force for future projects,” said Bob Wolfe, director of the Dakotas Electrical JATC.

“After learning about safety codes, DC theory and pipe bending, said Wolfe, participants “have the skills to hit the ground running.”

Benefits could broadcast widely with increasing numbers of employed and skilled workers in Indian Country. In testimo-



David Carroll

ny before the U.S. Senate’s Committee on Indian Affairs, the National Congress of American Indians cites the example of a stimulus-funded elder housing project that employed tribal members on the Choctaw Reservation in Mississippi.

“Workers returned to the community filling churches, attending sports programs for their children and frequenting local businesses,” said the NCAI.

A similar stimulus-funded elementary school construction project on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona provided more opportunities for tribal members, including parents of the school’s students to work close to home. The school’s superintendent expects test scores to improve because of improved parental involvement.

Second Chance

Living as an artist and construction worker on the Isleta Pueblo, near Albuquerque, N.M., Kenneth Clark was used to temporary periods without work. But when the residential housing market collapsed in 2008, Clark’s work as a tile-setter dried up. A graduate of the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, Clark needed a more reliable stream of income than the small return from his photography and print-making. He had a maintenance job lined up at the reservation’s casino, but wanted something more.

On a visit to the Isleta tribal office, Clark, part Muskogee, Creek and Tlingit, saw a flier for a new Native American electrical pre-apprenticeship program kicking off in June in North Dakota. The son of a retired San Jose, Calif., Local 332 journeyman inside wireman, Clark, 44, had just two weeks to round up his college transcript and other documents. He sucked up his fears about algebra, applied and was

accepted.

In July, Clark, graduated from the pre-apprenticeship program.

“My dad was a union man for 30 years,” he said. “He supported a wife and four kids and made a good living. I hope this is my second chance to help support my wife and daughter.”

Opening a Door for Others

Christina Jimerson had performed dozens of jobs—from running chips to working in the smoke shop—during seven years of work in the Seneca’s Cattaraugus Reservation casinos and bingo houses in Gowanda, N.Y. But she always took special interest watching technicians fix slot machines. She wished that she had the skills to join them.

Then, Jimerson saw an ad in the tribal newspaper for an electrical pre-apprenticeship program in North Dakota and said, “I figured I would give it a try.”

“I’m blessed that I was one of only 24 picked for the program,” said Jimerson, 33.

Most of her fellow students had sacrificed like she had to get there, leaving children and families behind. But, Jimerson, whose grandfather was a union welder, says it was worth it.

“We had awesome instructors who would stay until midnight just to help us learn if we asked them. And I loved the fact that students from so many different tribes had each others’ backs. That’s what the union is all about.”

Grateful for a program that provided everything from tools, to work clothes, and—most of all—encouragement, Jimerson basks in the pride of her family.

“Twenty-four of us have opened a door that, hopefully, many others will walk through.”



Christina Jimerson

ND/SD NATIVE BUSINESS CENTER NEWS

Center recognized for work volume

The North Dakota/South Dakota Native American Business Enterprise Center at United Tribes Technical College was cited for outstanding work during the annual Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) National Summit in Washington, DC.

The center was recognized June 10 as the top NABEC nationwide in two categories: *HIGHEST VOLUME OF TOTAL PROCUREMENT SECURED* and *HIGHEST VOLUME OF TOTAL FINANCIALS SECURED*.

The center is staffed by Brek Maxon, project director and Larry Stockert, business development consultant.

Maxon and Stockert assist Native companies throughout the Dakotas in obtaining procurement contracts and financial assistance in areas such as business loans, letters of credit, lines of credit and bonding.

MBDA has more than 30 Native American and minority entrepreneur centers across the country.

Access to capital workshop

The ND/SD Native American Business Enterprise Center will conduct an *Access to Capital Outreach Informational Workshop* during the United Tribes 14th Annual Tribal Leaders Summit on September 10 at 1 p.m. at the Bismarck Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The workshop is open to the public. Panels will discuss banking and tribal resources for Native American entrepreneurs for start-up and existing companies.

More information Brek Maxon 701-255-3285 x 1359, bmaxon@uttc.edu.



WANTED POWWOW ADVERTISERS

Reach thousands by advertising in the United Tribes International Powwow Tabloid! Contact Tammy Klein at 701-255-3285 x1296, tklein@uttc.edu to find out how you can place your ad.

**HURRY!
PAYMENT/AD COPY
DEADLINE IS AUGUST 15!**



Get the gear you need for whatever sport you're into!

Equipment available for check out in Wellness Center:

Adult/Youth Bikes, Footballs, Soccer Balls, Basketballs, Volleyballs, T-ball Set and Flag Football Set.

Must provide UTTC Student ID

Apply Early For Tribal Funding!

In order for students to receive the best possible chance of obtaining tribal funding, we encourage you to APPLY EARLY! With your home funding agency!

WHY APPLY EARLY:

- Deadline dates vary for every tribal funding agency
- Awards are based on availability of funds
- Priority for selection maybe awarded on a first come first serve bases

GENERAL REASONS FUNDING MAY BE DENIED:

- Missed deadline date
- Incomplete files
- Did not apply

THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENTS ARE GENERALLY REQUIRED FOR AN APPLICATION TO BE COMPLETE:

- Acceptance letter from educational institute
- Financial needs analysis (budget) – from financial aid officer
- Semester / mid-term grades (student MUST maintain a 2.0 GPA)
- Class schedule

CRITERIA SUBMITTED FOR TRIBAL FUNDING MAY VARY FOR NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS:

- To ensure application completeness, contact and follow up with funding agency frequently.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT (WIA) CLASSROOM TRAINING ASSISTANCE:

- ALL students MUST apply with home funding agency first.

The WIA office is located in building # 61 on campus. For students who need assistance contacting agencies or completing tribal funding applications please call 701/255-3285 ext.1229 / 1231



WIC

UNITED TRIBES
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Attention UTTC students and families:

WIC Reopens: September 2010

Location: Skills Center, room 119E

Call for your appointment: 255-3285 EXT. 1866



Cassandra Dinneen
Nutrition Educator
United Tribes Technical College
Skills Center, 119E

WIC Clinic hours:
Monday 1- 5 p.m.
Thursday 8 -12 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS ONLY!

Other available WIC location:

Burleigh County WIC
2400 E Broadway Ave.
Bismarck, ND
701-255-3397

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL
COLLEGE COLLEGE
3315 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
BISMARCK, ND 58504



Daily Wellness ACTIVITIES



MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8am - 9pm
Walking Club

8am - 6pm
Summer Walking Club Hour

3:30pm - 5pm
Youth Activities (Multi-Purpose Room)

MONDAYS

6pm
Hand Games (Multi-Purpose Room)
Open Drum
(Multi-Purpose/Healing Room)
Archery (Archery Range West of
Maintenance Building)

TUESDAYS

12pm - 1pm
Circle of Parents
(Wellness Center Classroom)

5pm - 7pm
UTTC Employee Night

6pm
Beading/Sewing/Quillwork
(Multi-Purpose Room)

7pm - 9pm
Men's Wellness
(Fathers can bring their sons ages 13-18)

7pm
Pool Tournament (Co-Ed Dorm)

WEDNESDAYS

5pm
FROLF (Weather Permitted)

6pm
UTTC Volleyball Leagues
(Multi-Purpose Room)

7pm - 9pm
Women's Wellness (Mothers can bring
their daughters ages 13-18)

THURSDAYS

6pm
Aerobics (Healing Room)
Horseshoes

7pm
Ping Pong Tournament (Co-ed Dorm)

FRIDAYS

6pm
Movie Night (Multi-Purpose Room)

SATURDAYS

1pm - 6pm
Family Fitness Day
(Families & kids ages 13-18)

~ PLAN TO ATTEND ~

ND / SD BUSINESS TO BUSINESS FORUM

United Tribes Technical College

Jack Barden Center

Bismarck, ND

July 28, 2010

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

For additional information about the training please contact:

Janet Thomas, UTTC
701-255-3285 ext. 1870
jthomas@uttc.edu

Barbara Schmitt, UTTC
701-255-3285 ext. 1436
bschmitt@uttc.edu

Website: www.uttc.edu

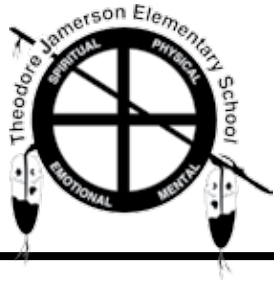
Sponsored by:
United Tribes
Technical College



Supported by:
MBDA & ARRA

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY

TIDBITS



THEODORE JAMERSON SUMMER SCHOOL



TJES teachers and students on the last day of summer school, July 1.

July 1st was the last day of summer school for TJES students. Running Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, roughly 50 Students from TJES grades kindergarten to sixth grade did reading and math projects such as “Ticket To Read” and “V-Math.” After lunch, most students continued their day with after-school activities.

– Mark Anderson



Summer school at TJES included learning about snakes for kindergarten to second grade students. Photos by Mark Anderson



FALL SCHOOL TERM

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School resumes Monday, August 16. Parents and guardians may come to the TJES office after August 2 to register your child/children.

Have a great summer and come back ready for a new year!

UTTC SELF-STUDY

United Tribes Technical College is currently conducting a self study evaluation. A written report of its findings will be produced for its NCA reaccreditation visit. The NCA comprehensive visit will take place in 2010-2011. If you have questions or comments regarding UTTC’s self-study experience, please send them to: ncaaccreditation@uttc.edu. To learn more about the NCA accreditation process, visit the website: <http://www.ncahlc.org>

North Dakota American Indian Roundtable Discussions

Devils Lake.....August 19
Bismarck.....September 7
Locations & Times.....TBA

Dialogue to assist in forming ideas for policies and goals in the area of Tribal affairs for future legislative sessions

Possible Topics:

Urban Native Issues, Human Rights, Non Profits, Voting, Health, Law/Justice, Education, Tribal Colleges, NDUS, Economic Development, Business, Labor, Commerce, Taxation, Energy, Telecom, Green Economy, Agriculture, Game & Fish, Parks And Recreation, Tourism and More.

RSVP:

Melanie Luger
701-328-2428, mluger@nd.gov

ND Indian Affairs Commission
ANC/Empowerment First
Northern Plains Initiative

Jerome receives Bush Artist Fellowship

MINNEAPOLIS - North Dakota artist Dan F. Jerome, Belcourt, ND, has been chosen for a 2010 Bush Foundation Artist Fellowship. Jerome is one of 15 chosen from a competitive field of more than 500 applicants, to receive \$50,000 in unrestricted funds and professional development support.

Jerome was born and raised in Belcourt as a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. He has devoted his life to teaching and preserving Native culture through traditional arts and presentations throughout his professional life as an educator and administrator.

He was a master in the North Dakota Council on the Arts' Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program numerous times.

The United Tribes of North Dakota presented him an award "for outstanding leadership and lifelong commitment in protecting and empowering the cultural lifeways of American Indian people."

He is the author of "The Trail of Misgivings," an educational history of Turtle Mountain. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy

during the Korean War. He earned degrees from the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University.

Jerome is the first Native American elected to the North Dakota State Senate, serving from 1991 to 1994.

He taught in several North Dakota high schools before returning to Belcourt to become the first superintendent of schools, serving 21 years in that capacity.

Bush Artist Fellowships provide artists with resources to deepen and advance their work, foster their careers and explore work that stimulates community dialogue.

The foundation announced the fellowships in June. This year they focused on visual arts, media arts, and traditional and functional craft arts. More information

http://www.bushfound.org/publications/2010_BAF_Finalists.pdf.



Dan F. Jerome

SAVE THE DATE

2011 Dakota Conference on
Rural and Public Health

New Horizons in Health Care

March 23-25, 2011

Seven Seas, Mandan, ND

Conference registration opens in Nov.

CALL FOR PRESENTATIONS

Deadline: September 23, 2010

More Information:

Center for Rural Health, UND School of
Medicine & Health Sciences

<http://ruralhealth.und.edu/dakotaconference>
701-777-5380 or knissen@medicine.nodak.edu.

TRADITIONAL ARTS APPRENTICESHIPS

NORTH DAKOTA COUNCIL ON THE ARTS • ANNOUNCED JUNE 28

Great Falls: Monte Yellow Bird/Loren Yellow Bird; \$1,415

Minot: John Martinson/Cory Spotted Bear; \$1,942

Belcourt: Mary B. Morin/Anjanette M. Elk; \$1,092

Belcourt: Maureen L. Williams/Sandra Poitra, Kylee Poitra; \$1,900

Belcourt: Owen Jerome/Roman St. Claire; 1,500

Fort Totten: Aileen Hazel Littleghost/Eunice Davidson; \$2,500

General descriptions of the different grant programs, complete guidelines and application instructions for these, and other NDCA grant programs, are available on NDCA's web site at www.nd.gov/arts; by emailing comserv@nd.gov; or by calling 701-328-7590.



United Tribes to launch 'Jobs for America's Graduates' program

STATE DIRECTED FUNDING TO PROVIDE FOR JOBS SPECIALIST

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College has been awarded \$75,000 to establish a “Jobs for America’s Graduates” (JAG) program at the college.

The two year award was made available as part of the Governor’s set-aside in Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Title 1 funding.

It will be used to hire a specialist and conduct a program of instruction and career advising for tribal colleges students to help boost graduation and placement rates.

Use of the Governor’s set-aside was announced in June by James J. Hirsch, Director of the Workforce Development Division of the North Dakota Department of Commerce.

Governor John Hoeven is a member of the JAG National Board of Directors. In 2008, Governor’s set-aside funds were used for North Dakota’s initial JAG pilot program in Williston Public School District #1. Funding from WIA, and the Vocational Rehabilitation American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, helped to expand the pilot to Williston State College and New Town Alternative School.

UTTC’s will be the fourth JAG program to be funded in the state. It will use the North Dakota JAG “Early College Success” model that was piloted at Williston State and colleges in Iowa.

The UTTC program will target college students at risk for dropping out or not completing their higher education. It will serve between 35 and 50 students with the goal of keeping them in school through graduation, gaining employment skills, and securing employment and /or post secondary education during a 12-month follow-up period.

The grant provides up to \$50,000 for a fulltime JAG specialist for year one and up to \$25,000 for year two.

“This is genuinely appreciated and needed,” said David M. Gipp, UTTC president.

UTTC established a Steering Committee to manage the program. The college has entered into a contract with the Department of Commerce and began advertising for the specialist position. The specialist will become a member of the college’s Department of Career Development, located in the Jack Barden Center for Student Life and Technology.

For more information contact Annette Martel 701-255-3285 x 1446, amartel@uttc.edu.

Earning Your Way



Nutrition and Foodservice Associate of Applied Science Degree

The Nutrition and Foodservice program at United Tribes Technical College is an opportunity for hands-on experience.

- Healthful food preparation
- Food science
- Food safety
- Wellness
- Community nutrition

Graduates are professionally trained with food preparation and nutrition education skills that allow you to make a positive impact on the health of American Indian people.

Follow one of two-degree majors: Nutrition and Wellness or Foodservice/Culinary arts. You choose depending on your interest. Both are offered on campus and Online.

You have the opportunity to take a national exam to become ServSafe Certified and/or a national exam to be credentialed as a Certified Dietary Managers (CDM).

A degree prepares you for employment or to successfully transfer into programs of advanced training to become a dietitian or chef.

After graduating, you are prepared for employment with school lunch, WIC, diabetes/wellness programs, hospital or elderly care food service, and casino kitchens or private restaurants.

Earn Your Way with a two year Associate of Applied Science degree in Nutrition and Foodservice.

United Tribes



Technical College

Nutrition and Foodservice Program
Annette Broyles, Chairperson
abroyles@uttc.edu
3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504
701-255-3285 x1406 • www.uttc.edu



SHAKOPEE MDEWAKANTON SIOUX COMMUNITY

2010 WACIPI

AUGUST 20-22

SMSC powwow grounds: Dakotah Parkway, just south of County Rd 42 between County Rd 83 & County Rd 17

Masters of Ceremonies: Danny Seaboy (Sisseton Wahpeton/White Earth Ojibwe), Wallace Coffey (Comanche)

Arena Directors: Juaquin Hamilton-Youngbird (Sac and Fox) & Rusty Gillette (Arikara and Hidatsa)

Moccasin Game Coordinator: David Flute (Sisseton Wahpeton)

Grand Entries:
7 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday

Open to the Public • www.shakopedakota.org

ServSafe® Classes

Sponsored by
United Tribes Technical Col-
lege

The UTTC Land Grant Extension program sponsors this food safety course for food service workers and managers seeking professional certification or recertification with the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation ServSafe® Food Protection Manager Certification Examination. The class size is limited to 25. The fee includes SERVSAFE® ESSENTIALS 5TH EDITION, printed resources, UTTC's Together, Sharing Food Safety CD, two lunches and exam fee.

For registration information contact Pat Aune, UTTC Land Grant Director, 701-255-3285 ext. 1399, paune@uttc.edu

August 9-11: \$140
October 19: \$125

UNITED TRIBES
3315 University Dr.
Bismarck, ND



Next food safety workshop set for August 9-11

BY PAT AUNE, United Tribes Food Safety Educator

Please join us at United Tribes Technical College for a hands-on food safety workshop August 9-11. We have a good time. We learn a lot. We laugh.

The National Restaurant Association ServSafe® Exam is the last activity. All who pass receive the nationally recognized ServSafe® certification.

Food Safety Questions We Study:

- ❶ Why is food safety important?
- ❷ How do I avoid the health problems caused by poor food handling?
- ❸ Why is handwashing and personal hygiene important at work and home?
- ❹ What is HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points)?
- ❺ What are the food codes and how do they affect my business?
- ❻ How can I improve cleaning and sanitation procedures to keep food safe?
- ❼ What are the safe times and temperatures for cooking, serving and storing foods?

The class is based on the ServSafe® Essentials, Fifth Edition. Participants receive printed resources and food safety references and UTTC's *TOGETHER, SHARING FOOD SAFELY*® CD.

Who should attend?

- ❶ Food service managers and experienced food service workers
- ❷ Food vendors, daycare workers, private restaurant owners, public health workers, casino managers and staff, and any one handling food that is shared with infants and young children, the elderly, chronically ill or pregnant women

This workshop is taught in the Land Grant, Nutrition and Foodservice Department in the Skill Center. The \$140 fee covers the costs for the book, *SERVSAFE® ESSENTIALS, FIFTH EDITION*, national exam fee and two lunches.

The next available class is October 19. That will be a one day lecture/discussion covering the same information at a faster pace. We start at 8 a.m. and conclude with the national exam at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$125.

For more information and to register, contact Pat Aune, Extension Food Safety Educator, 701-255-3285 x 1399, paune@uttc.edu.



www.uttc.edu
for more information visit our website or call
701.255.3285

Discover The New U

United Tribes
Technical College

United Tribes Technical College
offers 22 Associate of Applied Science
Degrees and 7 Certificates.

September 8-10, 2010
Civic Center • Bismarck, ND

SUMMIT

Carol Melby retires

Carol Melby, speech pathologist at TJES, retired in May after 32 years of service. We will miss Carol's humor, wisdom, compassion, dedication, love for the school, children and parents, tireless devotion, and knowledge.

The blue building where Carol worked will not be the same - that light was on every day at 6:30 a.m. because Carol came to work with her husband, Ron, who was the TJES bus driver. Ron also retired from bus driving at TJES after about 6 weeks, which turned into about 8 years. She made the coffee, welcomed early morning arrivals at the school and took curlers out of her hair before others arrived (once in awhile she forgot the curlers because she got busy and didn't realize what time it was).

Everyone who knows Carol can appreciate the funny things she did that made

her laugh at herself and made for great conversations. We know how much she will miss TJES and she would like everyone on campus to know how much she loved being employed by such a loving, caring family.



In case you didn't get a chance to say goodbye to Carol and Ron or you would like to stay in touch with them their e-mail is: carolmelby@bis.midco.net.

Good luck and enjoy Carol and Ron!

- Brenda Jechort

Recycle Your Plastics

Receptacle Locations:
Skill Center
Arrow Graphics

Notify the **GREEN TEAM**
 if you want a receptacle in your area:
 Sherri Toman • stoman@uttc.edu



Here's how to contribute to United Tribes

David M. Gipp Leaders Fellowship



Preparing tomorrow's leaders to work for the betterment of Indian tribes, communities and people.

Opportunities in the Making Annual Scholarship Drive



UTTC students need your help to continue their education. Many of our students come from the most impoverished areas in the country. Your gift will help ensure they reach their dreams for a better future.

Building Our Future Capital Campaign



We have raised over half of the funds needed to complete phase one of the Science & Technology Building. Your contribution to this campaign will be matched dollar for dollar through the generosity of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Community.

Business Name: _____

Contact Name: _____

Street Address _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Please make checks payable to United Tribes Technical College.

All contributions are tax deductible.



Send to:

United Tribes Technical College
 Office of Institutional Advancement
 3315 University Drive
 Bismarck, ND 58504

United Tribes Trail

NEW BIKE PATH/ WALKING TRAIL DEDICATION

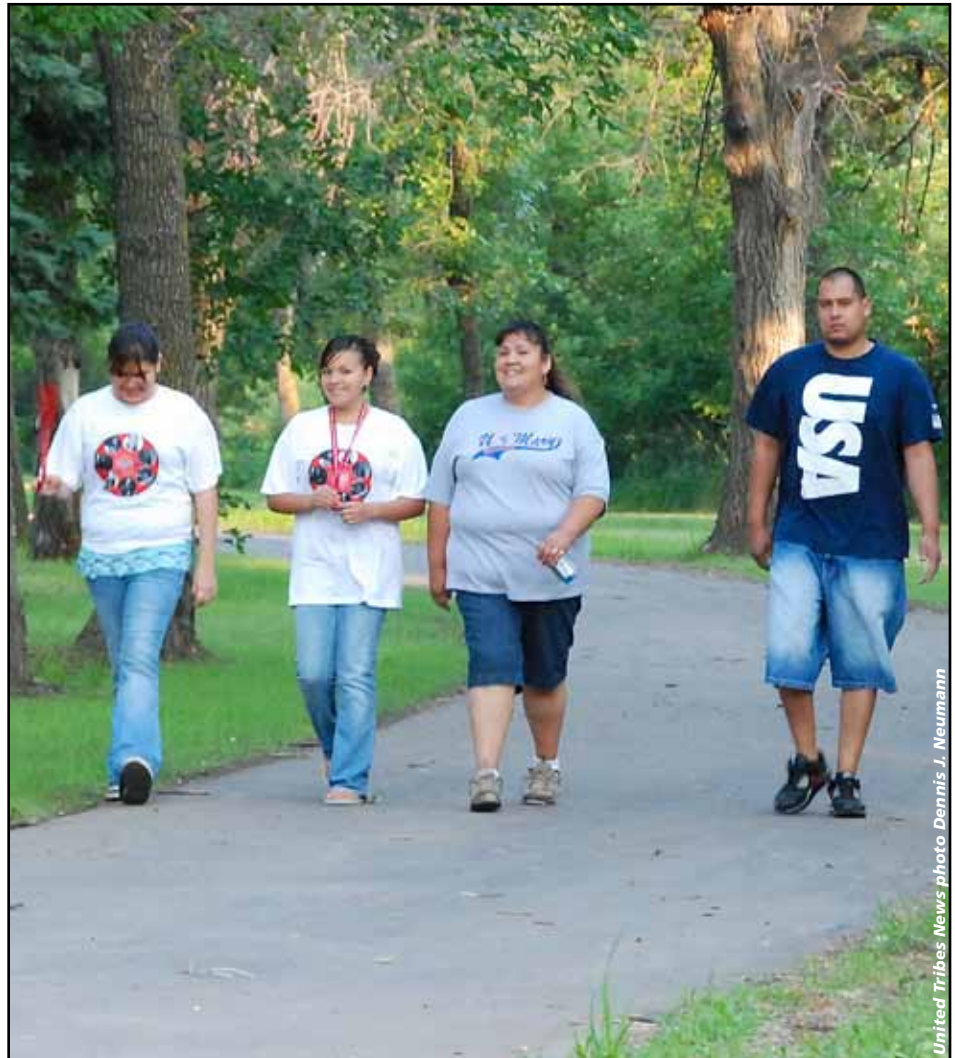
**Friday, August 13
1:30 p.m.**

**Program • Ribbon Cutting
• Walk • Refreshments**
(North side of Campus near the Art
Museum and HR log cabin buildings)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**The United Tribes Art Museum
will be open for visitors
following the dedication**

Construction of the United Tribes Trail was funded by a matching federal grant in the Transportation Enhancement Program administered by the North Dakota Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the local Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Burleigh County Commission. United Tribes extends a warm welcome to users of the Bismarck/Burleigh County Trail System to enter the campus and explore this new addition to the area's pathways.



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

Free health screenings at powwow

NO CHARGE: The AARP/Walgreens Wellness Tour will make its first stop in North Dakota Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at the United Tribes International Powwow. Certified health screeners will offer free health screenings and health education to people of all ages. Screenings include total cholesterol levels, blood pressure, bone density, glucose levels, waist circumference, and body mass index. Health screenings are a good method for detecting potential diseases before symptoms are noticed. Look for the AARP/Walgreens bus on the north side of the United Tribes campus. No appointment necessary; all information confidential.



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BISMARCK, ND

United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, North Dakota 58504



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To be added to UTN's mailing list or to change your mailing address please contact us at 701-255-3285 x1437 or agladson@uttcc.edu.

ARTICLE SUBMISSIONS

E-mail articles and photos as separate attachments to opi@uttcc.edu. Please include photo credits.

DO NOT INSERT IMAGES DIRECTLY INTO TEXT DOCUMENTS. NO HARD COPIES OR PUBLISHER FILES.

United Tribes News is published monthly by the Office of Public Information and Arrow Graphics, divisions of United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, Dr. David M. Gipp, President

Arrow Graphics is a full-service print shop providing design and printing services available to the general public. More information, 701-255-3285, toll-free at 888-643-8882 x1296.



DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: 5 PM - SEPTEMBER 13, 2010



United Tribes News is printed on acid free paper certified to contain 30% recycled post-consumer fiber.

New coffee shop/eatery open on campus



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

OPEN FOR BUSINESS:

Owner Susan Mitchell whips up a cool-looking fruit smoothie for a patron of her business in its new location at United Tribes. Much to the joy of staff and students, Mitchell signed a lease agreement bringing Cozy Creek Coffee and Gifts to the campus in early July. The business landed in the lower level of the Jack Barden Center (where there is wireless internet) promising to revive the student union and meeting area as the social center of campus. Mitchell and her staff promise six-day service: 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 4 on Saturday. Of course, the specialty is one dozen different coffees and hot drinks. Along with that are a list of cool drinks, breakfasts, and lunches (with daily specials) including soups, sandwiches, salads and wraps. The menu is dine in, take out or delivery. Mitchell and United Tribes extend a warm welcome to regular Cozy Creek customers from the previous location on Bismarck's south 26th street. More info: www.cozycreekcoffeebismarck.webs.com, 701-222-0508.

