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Champions named at 'Tribes' Powwow



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HIGH HONOR: The leaders of North Dakota's Tribes accompanied U. S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan around the arena September 10 to receive greetings from those attending the United Tribes International Powwow. From left Charles W. Murphy, Standing Rock; Richard Marcellais, Turtle Mountain; Myra Pearson, Spirit Lake; Dorgan; and Marcus D. Levings, Three Affiliated.

CEREMONY HONORED UNITED STATES SENATOR

BISMARCK (UTN) – An honoring ceremony in the powwow dance arbor for a Congressional “Champion of Indian Affairs” highlighted the 41st Annual United Tribes International Powwow.

A traditional Buffalo Ceremony was conducted for North Dakota U. S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan, who retires from the

Senate later this year.

Dorgan has been in the Congress for nearly 30 years. During the last 11, he served on the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, the last three as its chairman. In January, he announced he would not run for re-election to the Senate.

“This man has been a major champion

for us,” said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. “Today we honor him for his strong commitment and leadership, throughout his career, on issues important to American Indians.”

Dorgan was praised for his record of accomplishment. His work includes legislation addressing youth suicides and diabetes research; passage of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act as part of national health care reform; legislation and funding for tribal higher education, including United Tribes Technical College; legislation to improve tribal economic develop



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Science building is symbol of growth

REFLECTING THE NEW U: Construction progress moved along rapidly over summer on the new United Tribes Science and Technology building. The gleaming wall of glass on the two-story, 38,000 square foot building faces the center of a circular campus layout. It is the first structure on the college's new, south campus. As a symbol of college growth, the building challenges students and staff members to "stretch your imaginations and raise your standards of performance and accomplishment," said Russell Swagger, Vice President of Student and Campus Services, during fall orientation. The first programs in will be Criminal Justice, Nursing, and Computer Information Technology. Full instructional use of the building is expected for spring term, after the first of the year.



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Cunch Menu

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

October 4-8		October 11-15		October 18-22		October 25-29	
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

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Witness to history

STUDENT AT SIGNING CEREMONY

BY BETTY ANHORN, Center for Academic & Personal Counseling

Dedication and hard work paid off big time this summer for United Tribes Criminal Justice student Renee Walking Eagle-Thin Elk. Renee spent a good share of the summer in Washington, DC on an internship through American University.

The highlight of the summer was an unscheduled visit to the White House.

Renee was one of four interns selected, out of 97 in the program, to attend a formal signing ceremony by President Obama of the Tribal Law and Order Act.

She was so excited! It was a huge event when it took place on July 29.

United Tribes is so proud that Renee finished her internship with a world class event that carried such importance for Indian Country.

Congratulations Renee for representing us so well!



Renee Walking Eagle-Thin Elk attended the Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS) program this summer and saw the President sign the Tribal Law & Order Act.



North Dakota U. S. Senator Byron Dorgan was with President Obama when he signed the Tribal Law and Order Act. Enacting the bill was one of Dorgan's top priorities as chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. Also there was Three Affiliated Tribal Chairman Marcus Levings, at right in headdress, and Oglala Tribal President Theresa Two Bulls, behind the President wearing glasses.

MAJOR PROVISIONS OF THE TRIBAL LAW & ORDER ACT

Evidence Sharing & Declinations:

Federal officials have declined to prosecute more than 50 percent of violent crimes in Indian country, and a higher rate of sexual assaults. The law requires DOJ to maintain data on criminal declinations and share evidence with tribal justice officials when a case is declined.

Tribal Court Sentencing: Federal law limits tribal court authority to sentence offenders to no more than one year in prison, which limits their ability to provide justice to the victims and the tribal community. The law establishes an option for tribes to increase sentencing authority for up to three years where a tribe provides added protections to defendants.

Deputizing: The complex jurisdictional arrangement in Indian Country prevents tribal police from arresting offenders, even when a crime is committed in plain view. The law enhances the Special Law Enforcement Commission program, to deputize tribal police officers to enforce federal laws on Indian lands against all offenders.

Access to Criminal History Records:

Many tribal police have no access to criminal history records. As a result, when pulling over a suspect, the officer has no background on the person who is detained. The law provides tribal police greater access to criminal history databases such as the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

Domestic and Sexual Violence: The law requires tribal and federal officers serving Indian country to receive specialized training to interview victims of sexual assault and collect crime scene evidence. It also requires IHS facilities to implement consistent sexual assault protocols, and requires federal officials to provide documents and testimony gained in the course of their federal duties to aid in prosecutions before tribal courts.

Strengthen Programs: The law reauthorizes and improves programs designed to strengthen tribal court systems, tribal police departments, and tribal corrections programs. It also updates laws to address high rates of alcohol and substance abuse, and programs to improve opportunities for at risk youth on Indian lands.



DISCOVERED IN A FORTUNE COOKIE:

those who love rumors, hate a peaceful life.

Dorgan honored for diabetes work

BISMARCK (UTN) – North Dakota U. S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan has been recognized and honored for his national leadership and work on the problem of diabetes.

Dorgan was presented the Legacy Award by the American Diabetes Association (ADA), Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International (JDRF) and the National Indian Health Board (NIHB), for leadership in advancing diabetes research, treatment and prevention.

The honor was conferred August 11 at United Tribes Technical College during a program that featured heartfelt talks by members of North Dakota families affected by diabetes.

“It’s hard not to think about the bond between parents and children when you hear what we’ve heard today,” said Dorgan. “Especially the kids. It’s very inspiring to see what they go through to manage their disease and see the hope that all of them have for someday finding that this is going to be cured.”

Dorgan has long been a champion for people with diabetes. He is the lead sponsor of bipartisan legislation to renew the Special Diabetes Program, which funds research through the National Institutes of Health, and prevention, treatment and education initiatives through the Indian Health Service.

“The one area at the NIH that I believe research has shown we likely will find a cure, is the area of diabetes,” said Dorgan. “It’s just a matter of continuing and pushing and making sure that they fund this research.”

In his position as chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Dorgan is credited with leading the effort to raise awareness about the burden of diabetes on tribal communities.



Dorgan was presented with the 2010 Legacy Award plaque by Chase Stockert, 6, who’s wish is for a cure for his type 1 diabetes. Chase is the son of Susan and Gary Stockert, Bismarck, and grandson of UTTC employee Connie Stockert and the late Al Stockert.

“Diabetes places a disproportionate burden on Indian people across this country,” said Stacy Bohlen, Executive Director of the National Indian Health Board. “As a result of programs supported by the Special Diabetes Program and Senator Dorgan’s leadership in ensuring this program continues, tribes are beginning to turn the tide of this devastating disease.”

Since its creation in 1997, the Special Diabetes Program has brought nearly \$18 million to the tribal communities of North Dakota to fight diabetes. Nationwide, 24 million Americans live with diabetes, with an annual cost to the U.S. economy of \$218 billion.

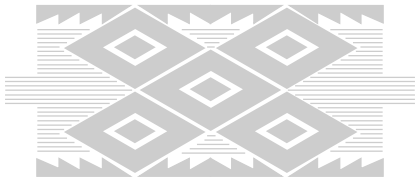
Special Diabetes Program

Established by Congress in 1997, the Special Diabetes Program includes two programs: the Special Statutory Funding Program for Type 1 diabetes that funds research through the NIH, and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians that funds prevention, treatment and education programs through the IHS. Each program is currently funded at \$150 million annually through fiscal year 2011 and will expire if not renewed. Senator Dorgan introduced S. 3058 in March 2010 to renew the program through 2016.

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>

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.

Welcome on Your Road of Success

BY PHIL BAIRD, Vice President, Academic, Career & Technical Education

KEY ATTITUDE IS PERSEVERANCE

On behalf of our UTTC faculty and support staff, we welcome the students and new faculty members to the Fall 2010 semester of United Tribes Technical College.

Key word for this new academic year: Perseverance - the value and effort of working hard toward accomplishing a goal.

For the 2010-11 session, at least two key goals for UTTC are: 1) student success, and 2) continued accreditation of UTTC by the NCA-Higher Learning Commission. Both have huge implications for our future as a Tribal technical college.

For our students, perseverance can translate into receiving valuable knowledge, skills and experiences that will serve as building blocks for a successful future. This can be getting into the workforce with a job or moving on to an advance degree program.

For the college, perseverance will translate into achieving continued accreditation of not only existing academic programs, but also proposed baccalaureate degrees. College staff will be fine tuning UTTC's self-study this Fall, documenting how the college is moving forward successfully as a tribally-controlled institution of higher education.

Accomplishing these goals – achieving student success and securing renewed accreditation – will demonstrate that UTTC is the “real deal” as a premier Tribal college.

To get there, students and staff alike will have to stay focused, work hard, deal with challenges, communicate, lend a helping hand when needed, and maintain a positive attitude. These are all part of perseverance.

By working together, this year's higher education journey can be fun, productive, and history-making.

Welcome, again, to the UTTC campus community!

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Teacher Ed students study at Yale

EXCITING SUMMER EXPERIENCE IS PILOT PROGRAM

BY LISA J. AZURE, Teacher Education Chair, Child Development Center Administrator

Over the summer, five United Tribes Teacher Education students participated in a two-week educational experience at the Yale Child Study Center on the Yale University campus, New Haven, CT.

The host was Dr. Fred Volkmar, a leading researcher on Asperger's Syndrome, generally considered to be a form of autism characterized by deficits in social interaction and non-verbal communication. In the early 1990s, Volkmar led the team that helped develop the definition of autism currently used by the American Psychiatric Association.

The future educators from United Tribes were the first group to participate in a partnership of this kind between a tribal college and Yale University. Included were Shyanne Schmalz (Standing Rock), Kara Four Bear (Cheyenne River), Nevada Allen (Three Affiliated), Memoree Skinner (Cheyenne River), and Billi Jo Gravseth (Standing Rock).

During the first week they observed Dr. Michael Crowley perform an electroencephalogram (EEG) on an 8 year old male. They also observed various evaluation and assessment procedures conducted on infants and young children with autism at the Autism Center of Excellence.

In addition to Dr. Crowley, they were mentored by other skilled and experienced doctors and researchers during the first week, including: Dr. Fay Brown, Comer Process/Developmental Pathways; Dr. Steven Marans, Child Development Program; Dr. Jean Adnopoz, Director of In-home Clinic Services; Dr. Brian Reichow, research scientist; Dr. Leah Booth, speech pathologist; Mary Gunsalus, Yale Children's Psychiatric Inpatient Clinic; and Jeanne W. Lepper, director of the Bing Nursery School at Stanford



UTTC Teacher Education students attended the Yale Child Study Center Seminar during the summer, from left: Shyanne Schmalz, Billi Jo Gravseth, Memoree Skinner, Nevada Allen, Kara Four Bear, and Dr. Fred Volkmar.

University in California.

One student observed: "As a future educator, you can only imagine my disbelief that we were sitting in a room with the same people who conduct the actual studies we are learning about in our courses!"

The second week, the teacher candidates attended the Yale Child Study Center Autism Program's 9th Annual Summer Institute on Autism Spectrum Disorders.

The entire experience was not all work. The group was treated by the trip's sponsor, a retired psychiatric doctor from the Yale School of Medicine, at a French restaurant. Some traveled by train to visit New York City and others investigated the shores of the New England coast. They travelled as

a group to Martha's Vineyard to Dr. Volkmar's home and had dinner with his family, and walked many miles sight-seeing on the Yale Campus, as well as the surrounding city of New Haven.

Based on the success of the pilot, we are planning to participate again next year with another group of students. All five agreed it was a "once in a lifetime experience" and as one student said: "I will never forget the hospitality and kindness that was shown to my colleagues and me by the people at the Yale Child Study Center."

To show their appreciation, Dr. Volkmar was presented with a painted gourd by United Tribes Tribal Arts Instructor and respected artist Butch Thunder Hawk.



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Vocational interest emerges over summer

NUTRITION AND FOODSERVICE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

BY ANNETTE E. BROYLES, Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor/Department Chair

Summer is a time when learning continues for some lucky and dedicated United Tribes students. For one student in the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation, an experience over summer crystallized his enthusiasm for research and learning about diabetes.

Jamie Cameron (Standing Rock) participated in an eight week summer internship at the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) in Grand Forks, ND. While there, his strong interest in a disease he suffers from became evident to Human Nutrition Research Center Director Dr. Gerald Combs and the center staff.

According to Combs, Jamie initially selected a basic research project for his internship. But his mentor, Dr. Leah Whigham, soon saw his passion for diabetes awareness and prevention.

The two developed a second project focusing on diabetes: what it is, the warning signs, how to prevent it, and how to get tested. It meant that, in addition to his original research project, Jamie spent a lot of time investigating public health information and delivery mechanisms related to diabetes, wrote Combs in praise of Jamie's work to United Tribes.

Jamie prepared a PowerPoint, which he presented to the center staff. It was a clear discussion of the signs and symptoms of di-



Jamie Cameron with Dr. Jerry Combs during Jamie's summer internship in Grand Forks. Photo courtesy Leah Whigham

abetes and the strategies for preventing it and for mediating its consequences, wrote Combs. He also prepared a poster that he will be able to use at UTTC and Standing Rock to help inform people about diabetes.

According to the ARS staff, there are two potential job opportunities that could figure in Jamie's future: one with NDSU Extension Service and another with the Standing Rock Community Health Representatives.

"The magical thing about teaching...is that the teacher benefits as much as the student. That was surely the case this summer," wrote Combs. "It was a pleasure for us to have a role in Jamie's education. We all hope very much that he will complete

his program at UTTC, as he has a gift to share with others – his passion, now perhaps better informed than before, about diabetes prevention."

Jamie is scheduled to participate in October with his poster presentation at the First Americans Land-grant College Organization and Network (FALCONS) conference in Minneapolis.

Other Summer Experiences

During the first summer school session (May to July) two students completed hands on practicum hours. Nutrition and Wellness major Ron His Horse Is Thunder Jr. completed a 150 hour foodservice practicum in the deli at Cashwise Foods in Bismarck.

Kathleen Brown, Foodservice/Culinary Arts major, completed a 150 hour practicum in the foodservice kitchen of the Waterford, a Bismarck seniors living community. And in July, Annette Broyles, Nutrition and Foodservice instructor and department chair, attended a week long culinary training session that focused on pastries and baking at the Johnson and Wales University in Denver.

Learning is lifelong and participating in hands-on training over the summer is invaluable to all students and instructors at United Tribes.

Re-dedication postponed

A public program to re-dedicate the United Tribes Child Development Center for the late Arthur A. Link has been postponed. The program will be rescheduled for near the end of the school year next spring next.

– Lisa Azure, CDC Administrator

Quantity foods meals scheduled

BY ANNETTE E. BROYLES, Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor/Department Chair

The United Tribes Nutrition and Foodservice vocation's Quantity Foods class will be serving their Quantity Foods meals on the following Fridays: October 15, 22 and 29, November 5, and 19.

The meals will feature the following entrees: Parmesan Chicken Breast, Beef Kabobs, Green Chili Stew, Tex Mex Barbecued Ribs, and Meat Loaf.

Meals will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Land Grant Room in the United Tribes Skill Center.

Meal managers for the semester are Ron His Horse Is Thunder Jr., Kathleen Brown, Josiah Jacobs, Almona Oakie and Jamie Cameron.

Save the dates on your calendar and watch for e-mails and posters on campus marketing the menu for each meal.

Officers train for law enforcement photography

SESSION CONDUCTED AT UNITED TRIBES

BISMARCK (UTN) – A training course in specialized photography for law enforcement officers was conducted August 31 to September 2 at the United Tribes Technical College.

The course, “Law Enforcement Digital Photography,” attracted 12 participants from tribal and state law enforcement agencies. It was another offering in tribal and rural law enforcement training at United Tribes.



Michael Delaqua

The training was conducted by Michael Delaqua of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center’s (FLETC) Rural Policing Institute (RPI), Glynco, GA.

The training was geared toward law enforcement officers who document crime scenes, traffic crash scenes, injuries, or other evidence associated with criminal investigations. Two North Dakota county sheriff’s deputies attended, along with officers from tribal and federal agencies.

The trainees learned the fundamentals associated with controlling a photographic exposure with a digital SLR camera system. Following instruction and practical exercises, they produced high quality evidence grade photographs.

The three day program provided comprehensive training in the following areas: Principles of Photography, Digital SLR Camera Set-Up and Operation, Legal Aspects of Photography, Digital Imaging Software Overview, Crime Scene Photography, Vehicle Crime Scene Photography, Electronic Flash Operation, Flash Photography, Specialized Photography Techniques, and Low Light Photography.

Upon completion, each trainee received a complete law enforcement documentation



This is a student photo taken at night to demonstrate mastery of low-light situations. The location on the United Tribes campus was set up like a crime scene. It is not real.

kit that included a digital SLR camera system, lens, electronic flash unit, crime scene photo-number kit, forensic photo scale kit, cleaning kit, photography literature and a camera bag.

United Tribes Technical College President David M. Gipp welcomed the trainees to the college’s Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center. Gipp reiterated his commitment to provide more training opportunities for Indian country and rural law enforcement agencies. Gipp said the college is working on expanding the range of partnerships the college desires to providing training for law enforcement agencies.

United Tribes offers undergraduate coursework in Criminal Justice and is scheduled to open new, state-of-the-art training facilities in December that will be used for the CJ program and specialized law enforcement training.

Attending photography training were drug enforcement agents, criminal investigators, police officers, internal affairs agents, and a police chief. The agencies were located in Oklahoma, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

The trainees responded very well to the program and the exceptionally clear and helpful instruction received from Michael Delaqua of the RPI.

Special Agent Earl Charbonneau, Turtle Mountain Agency in North Dakota said the training was “vitaly important.” Sisseton Agency Agent Jerard Hoeger said it was the best training opportunity he experienced. “Awesome,” concluded Mike McDonald of the Burleigh County Sheriff’s Department, Bismarck North Dakota. “This training was great,” said Internal Affairs Agent Donovan Wind.

The FLETC RPI is scheduled to sponsor “Domestic Violence Instructor” training at United Tribes from September 27 to October 1.



Supporting Veterans in college

BY ANITA CHARGING, MGMT, LSW, UTTC Center for Academic and Personal Counseling

Military veterans are making their way into college classrooms across our nation at an increasing rate. Tribal Colleges need to recognize this and acknowledge the urgency of addressing the unique needs presented by this population of students.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is of greatest concern. Veterans are reluctant to acknowledge PTSD. They often deny that they suffer from it until the symptoms become greater than their coping skills.

There is an urgency for college counselors and student health centers to meet the needs of this valuable and honored group in the student body.

The proactive approach includes meeting with Veteran students to ensure that they are aware of community resources designed especially to meet their needs.

College staff can take this opportunity to encourage Veterans to contact these resources and advocate for themselves in obtaining their benefits. Veterans can also receive information on other services and benefits.

Resources in the Bismarck-Mandan area include the Bismarck VA Clinic at Gateway Mall, 2700 State Street, 701-221-9152 and the Vet Center at 1684 Capitol Way, 701-224-9751.

More information: Anita Charging, MGMT, LSW, UTTC Academic/Personal Counselor, 701-255-3285 x1398, acharging@uttc.edu.



Sharin' the Love

BY STUART PERKINS (the Big S2), RezHeadz Entertainment

COMIN' BACK TO 'TRIBES'

I'm looking forward to returning as a student to United Tribes in the spring. I left UTTC to go on tour with RezHeadz, one of Native country's largest entertainment companies, and have done over 50 presentations and concerts since my departure.

I've made the TV news, newspapers and magazines across the country. Our "Rez to Rez" tour faithfully pushes on with one main objective, bringing motivation to our reservations.



Smoke, RezHeads Entertainment

We hooked up with the magazine, "Murder Dog." Don't let the gritty name fool you, it's one of the most in demand underground magazines, sold in all 50 states and in 17 countries.

Murder Dog took a ride with RezHeadz this spring to the Gathering Of Nations where we rocked the crowd at "Stage 49," and tagged along as we visited surrounding reservations in New Mexico and Arizona.

In this month's MD interview, RezHeadz owner, "Smoke," talks about the people behind RezHeadz, about me (Big S2), and United Tribes Technical College.



Stuart Perkins, aka Big S2, RezHeads Entertainment

I just wanted to show yawl, because I love UTTC and can't wait to come back and finish up.

Every single school I've been to this year I've represented UTTC humbly and respectfully, and I feel I was able to inform kids on college life and show them if I can do it anybody can. The hardest part is just getting started and overcoming the fear of being on their own.

If you would like to know more about our programs and our adventures, we have videos on You Tube. Use your browser and please read the interview in Murder Dog and watch our videos, and forward them if you think someone could use this information. Thanks!

Stuart Perkins is a former United Tribes Art/Art Marketing student.



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Children's books to be published

CREATED BY ART/ART MARKETING STUDENTS

BISMARCK (UTN) – Four students of the United Tribes Art/Art Marketing Program are on their way to becoming published authors. Each wrote and illustrated a children's book as part of their coursework in graphic design.

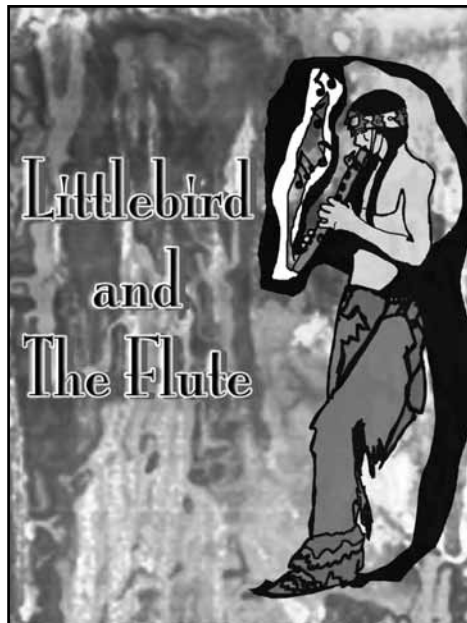
The books are: "Little Bird and the Flute," by Codi Blackbird; "Ice Age in July," by Stacey Grant; "Turtle Boy and His Missing Moccasins," by Tina R. Curley; and "A Wolf Named Bear," by Emanuel Red Bear III. Each student developed the story and design during the 2009-10 academic year.

Graphic Arts Instructor Colleen Bredahl searched for a way to publish them and contacted best-selling Native writer Joseph Bruchac, author of more than 70 books for children and adults. For over 30 years, Bruchac has been creating poetry, short stories, novels, anthologies and music that reflect Native traditions and his Abenaki heritage.

Bruchac took an interest in the student's work, agreed to look at them and pronounced them "very good." He was happy to learn that United Tribes was encouraging students to write stories about their heritage or stories that were told to them from their families.

"It was very exciting for all of us that a published author of his reputation would take an interest," said Bredahl.

Bruchac is now in the process of editing the books, said Bredahl. And he is advising her on how to get them published. He suggested they go the self-publishing route



Cover art from the children's book "Little Bird and the Flute," by Codi Blackbird, a United Tribes Art/Art Marketing student.

through the company Lulu.

The Lulu website markets books on-line using a print-on-demand model that calls for printing only as books are sold. The opportunity is described as "risk free" and promises that authors retain 80 percent of the royalty payments and full rights to their work.

Bredahl said that United Tribes Librarian Charlene Weis is interested in having the books in the library.

"It's a huge accomplishment for the students to actually see their creation professionally printed," said Bredahl. "We're very proud of what they've done."



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PRESENTER:

Dick Weere, LSW, LAC

Wednesday, October 13

TRAINING TOPIC:

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PRESENTER:

Kari Schoenhard, LCSW, LAC, CEAP

Wednesday, October 27

TRAINING TOPIC:

Empowered Leadership

PRESENTER:

Tom Olson, MS, LPCC

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TRAINING TOPIC:

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PRESENTER:

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United Tribes event named to 'top event' list

POWWOW IS ONE OF NORTH AMERICA'S 100 BEST EVENTS FOR 2011

BISMARCK (UTN) – The United Tribes International Powwow has been designated as one of the Top 100 Events in North America for next year, 2011, by the American Bus Association. The ABA released the list September 7 compiled by an experienced tourism industry selection committee.

The 2011 United Tribes International Powwow will be September 8-11 at Lone Star Arena. The event is always scheduled on the weekend after Labor Day. It attracts upwards of 1,000 dancers and drum groups and 15,000 spectators to the campus of United Tribes Technical College.

Inclusion in the Top 100 list, indicates that the powwow offers excellent entertainment value to both tour groups and individual travelers from around the world, according to ABA.

“The attractiveness of the powwow as a don't-miss entertainment value is only part of why its selection this year is such a distinction for United Tribes and Bismarck,” said Peter J. Pantuso, CTIS, ABA's president and CEO. “The real news here is that the United Tribes Powwow is a potential magnet for tourism dollars, at a time when reenergizing domestic tourism is so important to our spirit and our economy. The honor gives the powwow an important boost in visibility among professional tour planners.”

According to studies completed by researchers at George Washington University and Dunham and Associates, one overnight visit by a motor coach group can leave from \$5,000 to more than \$13,000 in a local destination's economy. Those dollars are spent on lodging, meals, admissions, fees, shopping, souvenirs, services and local taxes.

“Motor coach groups spend more and stay longer,” Pantuso said. “That's why the powwow is truly a local economic asset. There is no better way to jump-start tourism than to attract motorcoach groups to a great event and convince them to extend their stay.”

A 2005 economic impact study by Unit-

ed Tribes found that the powwow and related meetings and events that take place over the course of powwow week generated a direct impact of \$5.1 million for the Bismarck-Mandan area.

The ABA's 2011 Top 100 Events Selection Committee selected the powwow from among a record number of more than 650 event nominations submitted by ABA members. Judges considered the event's broad appeal, its accessibility to motor coaches and skill at handling large groups, and a variety of other relevant criteria.

The powwow has been on the ABA

Top 100 Events list before: 1985, 89, 90, 91, 93 and 2005. The entire list is available online at www.buses.org/top100. The powwow website can be found at www.uttc.edu.

The ABA has been designating the Top 100 Events in North America for 29 years as a way for motor coach operators to incorporate new products into their itineraries. It has become one of the most sought-after lists by travel professionals, motor coach operators and the general public.

This year's powwow is scheduled to begin later this week: Thursday, September 9 through Sunday, September 12.

Fall enrollment up at United Tribes



GETTING ORIENTED: Six-month-old David Bull Head surveys his surroundings from the comfort of his father's lap during United Tribes orientation in August. David's father, Calvin Bull Head (Three Affiliated) Minneapolis, MN, is a student in the Automotive Technology Program. Calvin is one of the 580 undergraduate students who enrolled for the Fall Term. That figure represents an 18 percent increase over last year at this time, according to Nathan S. Stratton, Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management & Student Finance. The total unduplicated student count for the entire academic year is expected to exceed 1,100 by the conclusion of Spring Term.

Sunday Academy Planning



TEACHING PREP: Carol Davis (Turtle Mountain Community College) and T. J. McLaughlin (United Tribes Technical College) discuss an important point in the notes of Lorraine Grey Bear (Cankdeska Cikana Community College) during a meeting of cultural teachers involved in the Sunday Academy Program. The August gathering at United Tribes brought together instructors from the state's tribal colleges to prepare and write the cultural teaching components of the program's nature topics. Sunday Academy offers monthly sessions for high school students at each of the tribal colleges. They began in September and run through March. The October session is scheduled for October 17. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

Art/Art Marketing presents...

United Tribes Haunted House

October 28-30 + 7 pm to 11 pm + Skill Center

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2010-11 NATURE PROGRAM SUNDAY ACADEMY SCHEDULE

TURTLE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (TMCC)
 September 19....."Food Safety: The Importance & Analysis of Aflatoxin in Corn"
 October 17....."Fun with Physics & Computers"
 November 21....."How Acidic They Are"
 December 12....."Hydrogen Bonding & Surface Tension of Water"
 January 23....."Shapes of NATURE: Fractals"
 February 13....."Muscle Contraction & Grip Strength"
 March 6....."Laws of Electricity"

SITTING BULL COLLEGE (SBC)
 September 19....."Laws of Electricity"
 October 17....."Food Safety: The Importance & Analysis of Aflatoxin in Corn"
 November 21....."Fun with Physics & Computers"
 December 12....."How Acidic They Are"
 January 23....."Shapes of NATURE: Fractals"
 February 13....."Muscle Contraction & Grip Strength"
 March 6....."Hydrogen Bonding & Surface Tension of Water"

CANKDESKA CIKANA COMMUNITY COLLEGE (CCCC)
 September 19....."Hydrogen Bonding & Surface Tension of Water"
 October 17....."Laws of Electricity"
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 February 13....."Muscle Contraction & Grip Strength"
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FORT BERTHOLD COMMUNITY COLLEGE (FBCC)
 September 19....."How Acidic They Are"
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 November 21....."laws of Electricity"
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 January 23....."Shapes of NATURE: Fractals"
 February 13....."Muscle Contraction & Grip Strength"
 March 6....."Fun with Physics & Computers"

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE (UTTC)
 September 19....."Fun with Physics & Computers"
 October 17....."How Acidic They Are"
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PICTURE OF WELLNESS



Arrow Graphics Designer Martha Garreau was among the United Tribes staff members who took in the yoga sessions during an All Campus Wellness Day over the summer. One of the recurring themes identified during campus assessment day was the desire to have a wellness day that offered something for the entire staff. The July 29 event also included Tai chi, massage therapy, guided mediation and other fun activities.

DAKOTA DISCUSSIONS

Facilitator-led discussions on the classics "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck

Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m.
@ Mr. Delicious
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 North Dakota Humanities Council

Active summer for campus young people

BY LISA STUMP

SUMMER YOUTH WELLNESS

Activities were offered over summer for TJES summer school students and children whose parents signed them up for the Summer Youth Wellness Program. The activities were organized through a partnership between the Strengthening Lifestyles Wellness program, Land grant, TJES, and Tribal Environmental Science.

Activities included cooking club, gardening, archery, disc golf, softball, swimming, dream catchers, movies and other fun games to keep the kids active.

An Intertribal Culture Camp was held June 22-24 for 60 youngsters ages 5 to 17.

Youth Groups from the local community also registered at the camp, which offered diverse presentations from different tribal cultures. Topics included traditional plants, traditional dance, traditional music, flute music, diversity, cross cultural communication, traditional values and hand games. The camp concluded with a buffalo ceremony.

The summer program came to an end with a fun filled day at Raging Rivers Water Park.

Thank you to all the young people for attending and all of the staff who worked really hard to keep the youth involved. Our gratitude is also expressed to the presenters who shared their traditional teachings with us, and to the Standing Rock Tribe for the Buffalo.

Davis recognized for leadership



AWARD PRESENTED: Scott Davis, at right, was honored September 8 with the Community Leadership Award of the North Dakota Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's VP of Governmental Affairs, Jeb Oehlke, presented the award. He said Davis was recognized for his leadership and dedication, and for building collaborative opportunities between tribal and non-tribal communities in North Dakota. Davis (Standing Rock/Turtle Mountain) is executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann



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ment and housing; and a major initiative to improve public safety in the Tribal Law and Order Act.

Tribal leaders on the United Tribes governing board accompanied Dorgan around the arena to receive greetings from well-wishers following the ceremony.

POWWOW ACTION

In the dancing and singing competition, the drum group Battle River, Redby, MN, won the singing contest, followed in order by: Dry Lake, Iron Boy, Young Kingbird and Yellow Face.

Twenty-six drums rendered their best songs for 609 dancers, who participated in six grand entries, intertribal dances and dance competitions.

Light rain visited on days one and two but gave way to sunny skies and comfortable temperatures in the upper 60s and low 70s for the remainder of the four day event September 9-12. Those encamped around Lone Star Arena were treated to overnight temps in the 40s.

Dancers and singers were joined by tribal groups and politicians in the annual United Tribes "Parade of Champions" through



WINNING DRUM: First place drum group Battle River, Redby, MN, rendered the final song September 12 of the 2010 United Tribes International Powwow.

downtown Bismarck. The featured cultural group, the Haudenosaunee Native Smoke Dancers, appeared in the parade and presented song and dance demonstrations in the powwow dance arbor and for school children.

Evereta Thinn (Dine'), from the Navajo Nation, Shonto, AZ, was selected as the 18th Miss Indian Nations. About 8,000 people crowded around and into the powwow dance arbor to see her and other events of Saturday evening, the powwow's biggest night.

Almost as many people checked out the Saturday evening program via the internet. Over 5,000 used their computers to access some part of a four hour powwow webcast produced by Media Arts students and staff in the college's Art/Art Marketing Program. The Native-owned media company, My Tribe TV, streamed the dancing, singing and announcing live from the powwow arena. Viewers watched in 14 countries, including the U.S., Canada, Brazil and Mexico, and 38 states, including 759 in North Dakota and 378 in neighboring Minnesota.

Spectators in the dance arbor included 50 visitors from Norway on a bus tour. The United Tribes International Powwow has been named one of the "Top 100 Events of 2011" by the American Bus Association.

Fifty-six volunteers, including college caf-

eteria staff members, college staffers and other volunteers, served a free buffalo meal Sunday for over 3,000 visitors, singers and dancers. Five-hundred pounds of buffalo meat were donated by the Spirit Lake Tribe, a governing tribe of the college.

The "Home of the Champions" powwow head staff were: Announcers Corky Old Horn, MT, and Jim Clairmont, MN; Arena Director Rusty Gillette, VA; Head Singing Judge Greg Holy Bull, SD; Head Men's Dance Judge Tommy Christian, MT; and Head Women's Dance Judge Alice Phelps, SD. Marcel Bull Bear, Kyle, SD, provided the ground blessing for Lone Star Arena at the outset of the event.

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket with the 41st anniversary powwow logo showing the artwork of the late Zachary Big Shield Jr. of Standing Rock, a medal and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash and medals.

The United Tribes Powwow Committee thanks all powwow participants and spectators for making the 41st annual event a success. The committee also expresses its sincere appreciation to companies and individuals in the Bismarck-Mandan community for sponsoring the competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.



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41ST ANNUAL UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY

- 1st Eahtosh Bird (Three Affiliated/Dakota) Brookings, SD
- 2nd Gracie Ponyah (Lakota/Hopi/Dine') Lame Deer, MT
- 3rd Emaree Iron Hawk (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 4th Regan Dunn (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Pharyl Top of the Sky (Ojibwe/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT



JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE

- 1st Danielle Morsette (Three Affiliated) Twin Buttes, ND
- 2nd Kelsey Gamble Whichekan Lake, Sas., Canada
- 3rd McKenzie Small (N.Cheyenne/Sioux) Bismarck, ND
- 4th Teyah Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannon Ball, ND
- 5th Yazmine Stretches (Standing Rock) Cannon Ball, ND



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JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Shanizee Village Center (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 2nd Tessa Holds The Enemy (Hidatsa) Mandaree, ND
- 3rd Shelby Renz (Ft. Peck) McLaughlin, SD
- 4th Tayla Blaine (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND
- 5th Sadie Lone Bear, (Three Affiliated) Minot, ND

TEEN WOMENS FANCY

- 1st Mikayla Sun Roads (N. Arapaho) Ethete, WY
- 2nd Maycie Morin, (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt, ND
- 3rd Darci Miller (Sioux Assiniboine) Poplar, MT
- 4th Shauna Long (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Denise Meeches (Long Plain) Portage La Prairie, Man., Canada



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Miss Indian Nations XVIII Evereta Thinn



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TEEN WOMENS JINGLE

- 1st Camille Ponyah (Lakota/Hopi/Dine') Lame Deer, MT
- 2nd Brittany Brown Otter (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Charlie Cuny (Oglala Sioux) Kyle, SD
- 4th Shannen Wambdi Ska (Dakota) Man., Canada
- 5th Lynssey New Holy (Oglala Lakota) Porcupine, SD



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TEEN WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Kelly Ponyah (Lakota/Hopi/Dine')
Lame Deer, MT
- 2nd Kelsey Tortalita (Dakota/Lakota)
Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Briann Ramsey (Standing Rock)
Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Shaylynn Ramsey (Standing Rock)
Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Khadijan Morden (Ojibwe)
Long Plain, Man., Canada

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Myles Bull Bear (Oglala Lakota/Navaho)
Kyle, SD
- 2nd Chasee Boy Hale (Mandan/Hidatsa)
Parshall, ND
- 3rd Frederick Fox Jr. (Arikara)
White Shield, ND
- 4th Duppa Ponyah (Lakota/Hopi/Dine')
Lame Deer, MT
- 5th TJ Good Nature (Standing Rock)
Bismarck, ND



TEEN MENS FANCY

- 1st Sonny Means (Lakota)
Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd Jessup Yazzie (Lakota)
Eagle Butte, SD
- 3rd Reggie Chaske (Spirit Lake)
Grand Forks, ND
- 4th Willie Sam (Shoshone/Paiute)
Bismarck, ND

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY

- 1st Parker Bears Tail (Hidatsa/Mandan/
Arikara) Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Mabahi Baker (Hidatsa/Mandan)
New Town, ND
- 3rd Taylor Peltier (Turtle Mountain)
Turtle Lake, ND
- 4th Evan Ponyah (Lakota/Hopi/Dine')
Lame Deer, MT
- 5th Caelen Lohnes (Spirit Lake)
Fort Totten, ND



TEEN MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Ryan Longie (Spirit Lake)
Ft. Totten, ND
- 2nd Brand Thompson (Lakota)
Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Camren Chaske (Spirit Lake)
Ft. Totten, ND
- 4th Ranen Day-Bedeau (Standing Rock)
Rapid City, SD
- 5th Tristan Uses Arrow (Standing Rock)
Cannonball, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS

- 1st Chad Morsette (Arikara/Sioux)
Twin Buttes, ND
- 2nd Hunter Street (Mesguekie/ Sioux)
St. Michael, ND
- 3rd Wakinyan Cook (Crow Creek)
Rapid City, SD
- 4th Dawson Yellow Fat (Standing Rock)
Hunkpapa Ft. Yates, ND
- 5th Carter Dow (Red Lake) Ponemah, MN

WOMENS FANCY

- 1st Kellie LeBeau (Lakota)
Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd Tanksi Clairmont (Sicangu/Lakota)
Denver, CO
- 3rd Joey Bird (TAT/Dakota)
Brookings, SD
- 4th Jerico Anderson (Lakota)
Bismarck, ND
- 5th Nakita Baker (Mandan/Hidasta)
New Town, ND

TEEN MENS GRASS

- 1st Cameron Grady, (Hidatsa)
Mandan, ND
- 2nd Nape Fox (Standing Rock)
Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Walter Bearstail (Hidatsa)
Bismarck, ND
- 4th Elijah Grady (Hidatsa)
Mandan, ND
- 5th Arrowheart Iron Cloud (Lakota/Dakota)
Rapid City, SD



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SENIOR WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Denise One Star (Oneida/Seneca)
Rosebud, SD
- 2nd Delores Hayes (Standing Rock)
Rapid City, SD
- 3rd Vera Kingbird (Ho Chunk)
Bemidji, MN
- 4th Yvonne Chase (Arikara/Mandan)
New Town, ND
- 5th Veronica Serdall (Mandan/Hidatsa)
Mandaree, ND

MENS FANCY

- 1st Kenny Pratt Jr. (Dakota)
Sioux Valley, Man., Canada
- 2nd Jazz Bearstail (Hidatsa/Sioux)
Mandaree, ND
- 3rd Waite Coyote Holy Bull (Cheyenne River)
Bismarck, ND
- 4th Marquel Crawford (Ojibwe/Dakota)
Cass Lake, MN
- 5th Alden Spoonhunter (Arapaho/ Blackfeet)
Browning, MT

MENS GRASS

- 1st Trae Little Sky (Lakota/Nakoda)
Morley, Alberta, Canada
- 2nd Wayne Fox (Arikara)
Mandan, ND
- 3rd Wanbli Charging Eagle (Lakota)
Green Bay, WI
- 4th Julius Not Afraid (Crow/Oglala)
Box Elder, MT
- 5th Buck Spotted Tail (Lakota)
Rosebud, SD



MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Jourdain St. Cyr (Ho-Chunk/ Chippawa)
Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Chaske' LeBlanc (Dakota)
Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Donovan Abbey (Coushatta/Hidatsa)
Dickinson, ND
- 4th Tony Wahweotter (Prairie Band
Potawatomi)
Mayetta, KS
- 5th Waylon Gaddie (Oglala Lakota)
Lost Dog, SD

SENIOR MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Avery Thompson (Crow Creek)
Fort Thompson, SD
- 2nd O.J. Gourd Sr. (Spirit Lake)
St. Michael, ND
- 3rd John Merrick (Yakama)
Lapuai, ID
- 4th Daryl Bearstail (Hidatsa)
Bismarck, ND
- 5th Kip White Cloud (Standing Rock)
Flandreau, SD

WOMENS JINGLE

- 1st Dorothy Crow Feather (Hunkpapa Lakota)
Minneapolis, MN
- 2nd Gabrielle Knife (Cheyenne River)
Eagle Butte, SD
- 3rd Tonia Hall (Standing Rock)
Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Jessie Spotted Tail (Sicangu Lakota)
Rosebud, SD
- 5th Lauren Good Day Frank (Arikara)
Bismarck, ND



WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st Amber Buffalo (Cree)
Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Rochelle Bull Head (Cheyenne River)
Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Lonna Street (Sioux)
St. Michael, ND
- 4th Miranda Thomson-Obey (Nakota)
Montmartre, Sas., Canada
- 5th Cassandra White (Spirit Lake)
Ft. Totten, ND





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CHICKEN DANCE

- 1st Richard Street (Mesquakie)
St. Michael, ND
- 2nd Rooster Top Sky (Chippewa/Cree)
Havre, MT
- 3rd Kalen Sun Road (N. Arapaho)
Ethete, WY
- 4th Dennis Tate Nevaquaya (Commanche)
Vista, CA
- 5th Adam Baker (Fort Peck Sioux)
Fort Yates, ND

WOMEN'S TEAM DANCE

- 1st Sioux-Weetness Team (Lakota/Dakota)
- 2nd Tonia Hall Team (Three Affiliated)
- 3rd Denise One Star Team (Oneida/Seneca)
- 4th Fancy This Team



MEN'S TEAM DANCE

- 1st Wanbli Charging Eagle Team (Lakota)
- 2nd Tony Wahweotten Team (PBPN)
- 3rd Mike One Star Team (Lakota)
- 4th Stray Naysh Team (Three Affiliated)

SINGING CONTEST

- 1st Battle River, Redby, MN
- 2nd Dry Lake
- 3rd Iron Boy, Shakopee, MN
- 4th Young Kingbird, Ponemah, MN
- 5th Yellow Face, New Town, ND



PARTICIPANTS:

SOUTHERN WOMEN BUCKSKIN/CLOTH

Jamila Black Bird (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Macey, NE; Mary Top Sky (Pueblo) Rocky Boy, MT; Brandi Meeches (Ojibway) Portage la Prairie, Man. Canada; Cheyenne Brady (Sac & Fox/Cheyenne) New Town, ND

MEN SOUTHERN STRAIGHT

Sila Satepauhoadle (Kiowa/Osage) Homing, OK; Bernard Grant, (Omaha) Macy, NE; Sonny Red Bear, (Hunkpapa/Ponca) Fort Thompson, SD



MISS INDIAN NATIONS PAGEANT

Miss Indian Nations XVIII:
Evereta Thinn, Dine', Shonto, AZ
1st Runner Up: Christina Thomas, Paiute/Hopi, NV
2nd Runner Up: Carmen Selam, Yakima/Comanche, Wapato, WA
3rd Runner Up: Sunni Rose Wilkinson, Sicangu Lakota, White Shield, ND
Miss Congeniality: Brianne Herman, Sicangu Lakota, Rosebud, SD
Children's Choice: White Elk Woman Dickens, Three Affiliated

Talent Award: White Elk Woman Dickens, Three Affiliated
Tribal Chairman's Award: Christina Thomas, Paiute/Hopi, NV
President's Award: Brianne Herman, Sicangu Lakota, Rosebud, SD



UNITED TRIBES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WOMEN

Great Plains Indian Gaming Assoc., Bismarck, ND
CRC, Lapwai, ID
Quality Home Furnishing, Bismarck, ND
McDonalds, Cass Lake, MN
MVP: Angelina Mexicano

MEN

Sioux Nation, Red Wing, MN; Team Kellys, Rapid City, SD; Dunseith Grizzlies, Bismarck, ND; Coyotes, Fort Yates, ND
MVP: Parker

GOLF TOURNAMENT - Teeing Off for Academic Success

Net Score

1st: E.J. Iron Eyes, Rivers Mitchell, Carl Iron Eyes, Carl Ben Iron Eyes
2nd: Garek Murphy, Chad Harrison, Rick Wilkie, Kelvin Lawrence
3rd: Jim Laducer, Ryan House, Mick Decoteau, Chuck Decoteau
Gross Score
Winners: Pat



Thomas, Curt Keplin, Ricky Smith, Mitch Laducer
Longest Drive: Rivers Mitchell
Closest to Pin: John Barkley

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS WINNERS

BEST OVERALL FLOAT/THEME: Tex Hall 2010 Campaign
DANCER/DRUM GROUP: Yellow Face
YOUTH/CULTURAL GROUP: Holistic Wellness
BEST HORSE GROUP: White Shield Spirit Riders

Performing at Youth Day



HELPING HANDS & PAWS: In addition to musical accompaniment from her sons, singer Jackie Bird received some towering assistance during an appearance at United Tribes Youth Day. "Smokey The Bear" held the microphone for Jackie as she entertained over 1,500 youngsters from around the region who came to the powwow on school and group outings. Smokey was at Youth Day and the powwow courtesy of the Standing Rock Agency Fire Team, Fort Yates, ND. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

BIA assists with powwow events



LEADING THE WAY: Law enforcement officers from the BIA Office of Justice Services were on hand for the United Tribes International Powwow in September. Six officers from the Standing Rock Agency helped with the start and by leading the "Parade of Champions" from the state Capitol through downtown Bismarck. Officers assisted with security at the four-day powwow from their Mobile Command Center and had a recruiting booth. They will also provide police service dogs periodically to assist UTTC security with the detection of illegal drugs.

Leaders gathered for summit



TRIBAL DIALOGUES: North Dakota Lt. Governor Jack Dalrymple was among the state leaders who took in the United Tribes Tribal Leader's Summit in early September. Three days of meetings and presentations in Bismarck attracted 400 participants from tribes around the region, along with state and local leaders. Twenty-eight groups and organizations participated in the summit vendors fair. This was the 14th annual summit; it takes place in conjunction with the United Tribes International Powwow. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann



United Tribes Technical College

THUNDERBIRD RUN

HALF-MARATHON ♦ 10K ♦ 5K

Saturday, August 21, 2010 • 138 participants

Results

Half Marathon (43)

Masters Division (Male)

- 1 Mel Hoffman.....1:16:21
- 2 Charles Catterall..... 1:22:08
- 3 Mark Hager.....1:23:55
- 4 Tom Van de Meutter1:24:26
- 5 Mark Momerak.....1:27:46
- 6 Vance Krebs..... 1:33:14
- 7 Ron Carry Moccasin 1:33:20
- 8 Kenny Star1:35:36
- 9 John Westereng1:40:31
- 10 Jerry Stewart..... 1:47:00

Masters Division (Female)

- 1 Denise Wiseman 1:33:14
- 2 Rose Marie Hawk..... 1:58:32
- 3 Norma Leingang 2:26:09
- 4 Barb Neumiller2:36:41

Open Division (Female)

- 1 Melanie Pudwell.....1:56:06
- 2 Amber Wiseman 1:59:14
- 3 Melissa Seiler.....2:09:15
- 4 Jill Vallejo2:09:35
- 5 Autumn Cozzens.....2:13:45
- 6 Janet Masseth2:13:47
- 7 Winona Kitzan.....2:36:06
- 8 Kate Gartner.....2:46:35
- 9 Kate Eckroth 3:02:23

10K (38)

Male

- 1 Asher Catterall39:11
- 2 Jared Weitzel41:11
- 3 John Kungu 40:22
- 4 Douglas Kramer 41:59
- 5 Edison Uses Arrow..... 42:48
- 6 Kevin Bruce..... 45:50
- 7 Keith Eckert 36:36
- 8 Dan Bahr 48:45
- 9 Thomas Little Owl 49:48
- 10 Paul Eberle 50:27



Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills with overall Thunderbird Half-Marathon winner Mel Hoffman, Sidney, MT, 1:16:21.



Three Affiliated Tribal Chairman Marcus Levings ran in the half-marathon.



Overall winner of the 10K Asher Catterall, Hazen, ND, 39:11.



Fastest female in the 10K was Fahtima Finley, 44:22

Open Division (Male)

- 1 Andrew Wetzel..... 1:31:24
- 2 Jeff Steen1:33:01
- 3 Jay Sheldon..... 1:33:13
- 4 Nicholas Cimarosti..... 1:33:24
- 5 Sheldon Shell Track.....1:33:46
- 6 Martin Brash1:43:06
- 7 Jeff Conover.....1:45:01
- 8 William Brown..... 1:46:10
- 9 Galen DeMarrias.....1:52:25
- 10 Wade Mann..... 1:54:40

Female

- 1 Fahtima Finley 44:22
- 2 Alicia Aune..... 51:10
- 3 Michelle Ashworth 51:42
- 4 Kathy Holzer 51:44
- 5 Nicole Archambault 52:58
- 6 Michelle Youle 53:22
- 7 JoAnna Drennen 53:44
- 8 Tania Hellman..... 54:59
- 9 Brenda Rhone..... 57:26
- 10 Cindy Ripplinger.....57:31

THUNDERBIRD RUN Sponsors: UND, Harvest, Kirkwood Bank, Dell Com, Action Cleaners, Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians, Curt Maynard, TJES, UTTC Land Grant Programs, Strengthening Lifestyles Wellness Program, UTTC employees through silent auctions and car washes, and Bismarck-Mandan patrons at the Aromatherapy Bath Salts booth at Urban Harvest.



Fifty-seven participated in the 5K event. United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann

5K (57)

Male

- 1 Jaaz Catterall 17:44
- 2 Jalen Lawrence 19:45
- 3 Colton Arman 19:52
- 4 Jeremy Schroeder 20:49
- 5 Hosea Catterall..... 22:16
- 6 Albert Kuntz..... 23:41
- 7 Brian Bitz 23:61
- 8 Timothy Leno 24:19
- 9 Reynold Miller 24:28
- 10 Heath Harmon 25:32

Female

- 1 Cassie Catterall..... 23:40
- 2 Sara Rinas..... 24:25
- 3 Janelle Fischer 25:54
- 4 Mandy Sheldon 26:21
- 5 Rita Schultz..... 27:43
- 6 Toni Farrell..... 28:28
- 7 Brenda Bellonger 29:08
- 8 Tina Conroy 30:10
- 9 Thaine Thunder Hawk..... 31:40
- 10 Carrie Burt 33:13

Youth 10K & 5K

Boys 10K

- 1 Taylor Govern (11) 1:03:30

Boys 5K

- 1 Colton Arman (13) 15:29

Girls 5K

- 1 McKenzie Small (10)..... 56:56



Runners began the half-marathon from a fog-shrouded UTTC campus.



Proceeds benefited two programs at Turtle Mountain: Lenoir Dialysis Center and Turtle Mountain Youth Build Program. From left, Billy Mills, TMBC Councilwoman Betty Swain, United Tribes President David M. Gipp (5K walker), TMBC Councilwoman Cindy Malattere, and United Tribes Vice President of Student & Campus Services Russell Swagger (half-marathon runner). Previous tribal recipients: Standing Rock 2008; Three Affiliated 2009.

"The race was so well organized. It was great that you had cones up where not to go, arrows on the ground, people at a number of places and lots of water stations. It has to be a lot of work to plan and wanted you to know this is one of the best organized races I've been in."

– Melanie Pudwill,
Bismarck

"I've run quite a few races. The Thunderbird race was very well-organized. I was so grateful to have water every 1-1/2 miles. The water, Gatorade, and fruit provided at the finish was wonderful. I am from Louisiana. If I lived up here, I would definitely return to this race every year. I am thoroughly pleased with my Thunderbird race experience. Thank you."

– Michelle Ashworth

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:

Tammy Kelsch

Jack Barden Center • 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






Homecoming Week

United Tribes Technical College

September 27 ~ October 2 • 2010

“Protecting Our Culture Through Education”

~ SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ~

MON	5:00 pm to 6:00 pm	STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES PLATFORM SPEECHES @ Student Union KING & QUEEN ROYALTY Start Campaigning ALL WEEK
	6:00 pm to 7:00 pm	NACHO BAR @ Student Union
TUE	6:00 pm to 8:00 pm	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNEY @ James Henry Gymnasium
WED	5:00 to 6:00 pm	6-MAN TUG-OF-WAR, THREE LEGGED RACE, POTATO RACE @ South of Co-Ed Dorm
	6:00 pm to 9:00 pm	6-MAN VOLLEYBALL @ James Henry Gymnasium 
THU	5:00 pm to 9:00 pm	LIVE BAND and Open Mic for King & Queen Nominees
		CHILI & FRYBREAD @ Student Union PING PONG TOURNEY @ Student Union KING & QUEEN ELECTIONS @ Student Union
FRI	12:00 Noon	PARADE SET UP
	1:00 pm	PARADE AROUND CAMPUS (Meet at Skill Center Parking Lot)
	8:30 am to 12:00 Noon	KING & QUEEN VOTING @ Education Building
	3:00 pm	CROWNING OF KING & QUEEN FLAG FOOTBALL SOCIAL MIXER BBQ (Immediately following game)
SAT	5:00 pm	BINGO (Selling Popcorn & Pop) Cards: 25¢/card 5 to 6 pm • \$1.00/card 6 to 8 pm 

**Contact your Vocational Advisor
if you are interested in running for King or Queen**

NOMINATIONS FOR KING & QUEEN

Send all nominations to: kjohnson@uttc.edu

CLOSES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th @ NOON

EVENTS HAPPENING ALL WEEK:

50/50 DRAWING • Drawing on Saturday during Bingo.

POPCORN & SODA • Monday ~ Saturday @ Student Senate Concession Stand

POOL TOURNAMENT

Please See Student Executives **Glen Fox, Rolyann Clown, or Dave One Horn** for more information
or e-mail: studentsenate@uttc.edu






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

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United Tribes

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



**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

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



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

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

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

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

TUESDAYS
12pm - 1pm
Circle of Parents - Sept. 14 - Dec. 14
4pm
Measuring up to Good Health - Sept. 14 -
Dec. 7

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)

WALK FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Please participate in the Bismarck/Mandan "Out of the Darkness" community walk on Saturday, October 2 at the State Capitol grounds.

Out of the Darkness Walks are 3-5 mile walks taking place in over 200 communities across the country this fall, with the proceeds benefitting the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

**Registration 1 p.m.
Walk begins 2 p.m.**

Poster-making and beads to honor those lost to suicide

To register, donate or to learn more:
www.outofthedarkness.org

More information:
Christina Berger, 701.224.1912,
Christinaberger1@gmail.com,
bismarckAFSP@gmail.com



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

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WALKING CLUB

BY TAMERA MARSHALL, Strengthening Lifestyles Program

SUMMER WALKING CLUB MILES REPORTED

In conjunction with the Measuring up to Good Health Program, the Summer Walking Club had 25 active members. Each walked at least one mile per day between May 18 and August 10. One mile is equivalent to one time around the outer road on campus, or 30 minutes of walking on the treadmill. They recorded their time and distance at the designated sign-in areas to keep track of their miles.

Thank you to all active participants who honestly tracked their miles throughout the summer! You've all done a great job at improving your health and well being.

WALKING CLUB RESULTS:

Steven Myers	94.87 Miles
Joey McLeod	79.75 Miles
Christa Cutler	38.9 Miles
Julie Beston	33.5 Miles
Tom Red Bird	24 Miles
Flora Eagle Chasing	22.5 Miles
Buffy Cartwright	18 Miles
Norton Martza	16.25 Miles
Leilani H.	12.3 Miles
Julie Cain	9.1 Miles
Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua	5.6 Miles
Fabian Lohnes	5 Miles
Jennifer Young Bear	4.2 Miles
Tamera Marshall	4.2 Miles
Warren Giago	4.2 Miles
Delmar Clown	4.2 Miles
Rose HR	3.9 Miles
Danielle Dragswolf	3.8 Miles
Leah Gault	3.5 Miles
Ashley Ross	3 Miles
Loren Montour	1.5 Miles
April Three Fingers	1.4 Miles
Andrew Russell	1.4 Miles
Michelle Fox	1.4 Miles
Star Silk	1.4 Miles

Did you know???

Walking 20 minutes a Day...

Burns 7 lbs. of body fat a year

Helps control your appetite

Elevates mood

Increases your energy & productivity

Spurs intellectual creativity & problem solving

Helps relieve stress

Lowers high blood pressure

Raises your metabolism and you burn calories faster even while you rest

Improves posture & flexibility

Promotes healthier skin

Strengthens your muscles & bones

Improves efficiency of your heart & lungs

Helps promote restful sleep

Assist in the treatment of depression

Walking one hour a day is associated with cutting your risk of heart disease, breast cancer, colon cancer, diabetes and stroke

North Dakota Department of Health
**2010 Injury Prevention
 and Control Conference**
**“Preventing and
 Responding to Injuries”**

October 27th-28th
Best Western Seven Seas Inn
Mandan, ND

The purpose of the conference is to encourage professionals to develop a multi-faceted approach to promoting awareness, prevention and intervention of both intentional and unintentional injuries in North Dakota.

The conference will feature several well known speakers from across the country.

This year a student price is being offered to attend the conference. Please call 701-328-4536 for further information or visit the conference website at www.ndhealth.gov/injury/Conference2010.htm

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY

TIDBITS

**TJES students participated
 in the powwow** BY TAYLAHNI, Grade 5



McKenzie danced Jingle Dress



Robert danced Teens Fancy

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School has students from 24 different tribes. Many TJES students danced at the 41st Annual United Tribes International Powwow in early September.

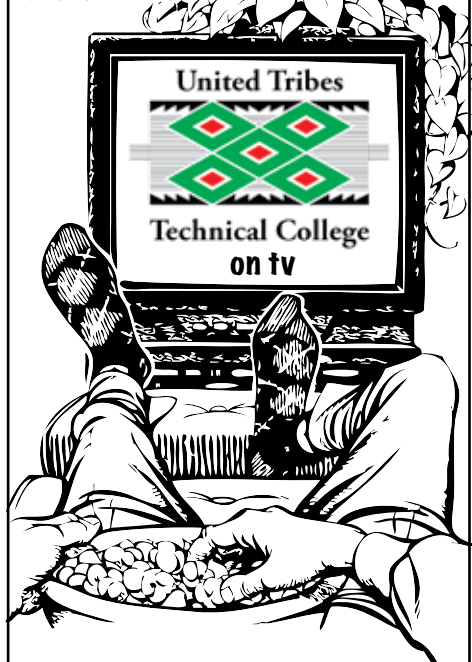
“I’ve been all over”, said Robert. He has danced from Washington State to New York City, from Florida to California. He has danced in over 20 states.

“I enjoy dancing and I’ve been dancing since I’ve been able to walk,” he said.

He danced in the Teens Fancy category. It took his mother one year to make his outfit. He has had four sets of regalia. He gets interviewed at powwows all the time. Robert was born in Idaho, raised in Owyhee Nevada and is now a fifth grader at TJES.

His classmate, McKenzie, is the 2010 Junior Miss Northern Cheyenne Princess. She danced Jingle Dress at the powwow.

Look for



Mon @ 6:30 p.m. & Thurs @ 5 p.m.
Dakota Media Access 12
Bis/Man Cable TV Channel 12

Health & Wellness Fair
October 14, 2010

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY

2009-2010 REPORT CARD

Student Achievement

Language Arts						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Males	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Females	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Other Groups						
IEP	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Language Arts:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2009-2010	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
2008-2009	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Reading						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	86	100.00%	47.67%	41.86%	10.47%	52.33%
Males	49	100.00%	51.02%	38.78%	10.20%	48.98%
Females	37	100.00%	43.24%	45.95%	10.81%	56.76%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	86	100.00%	47.67%	41.86%	10.47%	52.33%
Other Groups						
IEP	16	100.00%	62.50%	31.25%	6.25%	37.50%
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Reading:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2009-2010	86	100.00%	47.67%	41.86%	10.47%	52.33%
2008-2009	79	100.00%	50.63%	45.57%	3.80%	49.37%

High Quality Teachers

A1.	Full-time teaching positions available in the current school year:	26
	Full-time teachers new to the school:	3
	Unfilled vacancies for full-time teachers:	0
	Total Number of Teachers:	26
A2.	Teachers at the end of last SY:	25
	Not offered contracts: 0 Teachers retired: 0	
	Teachers returning:	23 (92.00%)
B.	Number of Core Area teachers:	26
	Highly Qualified Core Area teachers:	26 (100.00%)
C.	Current school principal tenure (years):	19
D.	Number of core area classes taught:	11
	Core area classes taught by highly qualified teachers:	11 (100.00%)
	Teachers receiving high-quality professional development:	26
	Core area teachers' qualifications in the use of technology for instruction:	
	Basic:	1 (3.85%)
	Proficient:	11 (42.31%)
	Advanced:	14 (53.85%)
E.	Full-time paraprofessionals employed:	1
	Fully qualified paraprofessionals employed:	1

Student Achievement

Math						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	86	100.00%	47.67%	37.21%	15.12%	52.33%
Males	49	100.00%	44.90%	34.69%	20.41%	55.10%
Females	37	100.00%	51.35%	40.54%	8.11%	48.65%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	86	100.00%	47.67%	37.21%	15.12%	52.33%
Other Groups						
IEP	16	100.00%	62.50%	25.00%	12.50%	37.50%
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Math:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2009-2010	86	100.00%	47.67%	37.21%	15.12%	52.33%
2008-2009	79	100.00%	51.90%	40.51%	7.59%	48.10%

Science						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	31	96.77%	66.67%	23.33%	10.00%	33.33%
Males	19	94.74%	72.22%	16.67%	11.11%	27.78%
Females	12	100.00%	58.33%	33.33%	8.33%	41.67%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	31	96.77%	66.67%	23.33%	10.00%	33.33%
Other Groups						
IEP	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Science:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2009-2010	31	96.77%	66.67%	23.33%	10.00%	33.33%
2008-2009	20	100.00%	85.00%	15.00%	0.00%	15.00%

Language Arts						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Males	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Females	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Other Groups						
IEP	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Language Arts:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2009-2010	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
2008-2009	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Enrollment

	All Students		LEP		Special Ed	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Total	114	106	7	0	30	10
M/F		220		7		40

Average Daily Attendance Rate, Graduation Rate and Dropout Rate

	All Students	LEP	Special Ed
Avg Daily Attendance Rate K-8	93.51%	93.61%	94.17%
Avg Daily Attendance Rate 9-12	0%	0%	0%
Graduation Rate (High School)	0%	0%	0%
Dropout Rate (High School)	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

ServSafe® Classes

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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

October 19:
\$125

UNITED TRIBES
3315 University Dr.
Bismarck, ND



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



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



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Nutrition and Foodservice Program
Annette Broyles, Chairperson
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UTTC STAFF NEWS



Congratulations to **Colleen Bredahl** (Art/Art Marketing) for her involvement in developing a new software manual. She is a contributing editor for the Adobe book "Against the Clock; Mastering Graphic Technology." The book draws on years of professional experience and instructor feedback, from graphic design professionals like Colleen, in teaching how to effectively use graphics applications.

– Wayne Pruse

I want to express my gratitude to Wellness Director **Sheri Bear King Baker** and Chief of Security **James Red Tomahawk** for their quick action and team work on August 5. I was in need of medical attention and they were there to help me right away. Within 10 minutes I was at the ER with my doctor and being scheduled for surgery, which took place the next day. These two fine colleagues exhibited how responsive they can be in an emergency. I am on the mend now and so grateful for the experience and life-saving knowledge of UTTC campus colleagues and friends!

– Dr. Harriett Skye, PhD,
Vice President of Intertribal Programs

Tammy Kelsch, a former teacher education graduate of the United Tribes/Sinte Gleska Bachelor's program, is the new coordinator/instructor of United Tribes Disabilities Support Services. Her office is in the Jack Barden Center. Please welcome her as a key player on the United Tribes Wellness team. And thank **Betty Anhorn** and **Julie Beston-Sage** for

providing disabilities support services on an interim basis before Tammy's arrival on staff.

– Sheri Baker

David M. Gipp was appointed in July by U. S. Labor Secretary Hilda L. Solis to serve on the Labor Department's Native American Employment and Training Council. The council was established as part of the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 and advises the Secretary on operation and administration of Native American employment and training programs. Dr. Gipp's appointment is for two years; he had previously served on the council.

– Editor

Former United Tribes staffer and TJES instructor, **Mark Mindt**, is now principal of Four Winds (Tate Topa) Middle School, Ft. Totten, ND. Building on his recent educational assignments at McLaughlin and Bull Head, SD, he is now serving youngsters of his home tribe, Spirit Lake. "It's a nice feeling to be a leader among the staff and to finally feel like I can genuinely and instantly give back to the community," he said. Congratulations and best wishes to Mark! You can follow his KODA THE WARRIOR series on page two of each edition of United Tribes News.

– Editor

Two United Tribes cultural experts participated August 21 in the first annual "Day of the People" program at the N.D. Cowboy Hall in Medora. Tribal arts instructor **Butch Thunderhawk** presented a talk about "The Re-emergence of Native American Ledger Art," and described his work on an exhibit at Harvard's Pea-

body Museum in Cambridge, MA. Academic VP **Phil Baird** presented his rodeo history research with the talk "Indian Rodeo Cowboys of the Dakotas." Baird is co-founder and president of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Also featured, Amy Mossett, Twin Buttes, presented a talk about "The Life of Sakakawea," and Cecil Washburn, Medora, talked about "Cherokee Beliefs and Traditions."

– Phil Baird

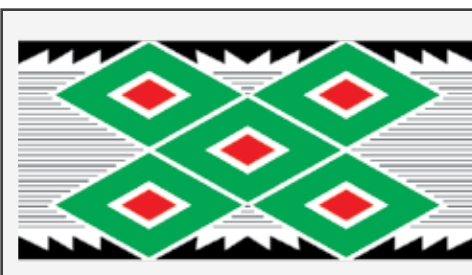
Thank you to **Bev** and **Dennis Huber** for their donation of two new books for UTTC Library. Both are fiction: David Baldacci's "The Whole Truth," and James Patterson's "Sundays at Tiffany's." These were given in honor of Anne Kuyper, UTTC faculty member, who passed away March 25, after teaching at United Tribes for 35 years. Anne was an avid reader who loved all types of literature. Bev and Dennis are both former UTTC employees who are enjoying retirement and their grandchildren. Thanks again Bev and Dennis!

– Charlene Weis, UTTC Librarian

I want to thank everyone at United Tribes for your condolences and words of sympathy after the recent passing of my father. It was truly appreciated.

A special thank you to the staff of **Arrow Graphics**. I know how much harder you had to work to cover for me and it couldn't have been easy. This time of year is 'crazy busy' for us even when I'm here so I don't even want to imagine what it was like being short staffed. Yuck! ☺ I just want you to know how appreciative I am. You guys rock!

– Andi Gladson



United Tribes Technical College Academic Calendar

October 8.....	ND First Nations Day
October 11-17.....	Mid-term Exams
October 20.....	College Career Fair
October 22.....	Last Day to drop a class
October 31.....	Halloween

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www.uttc.edu

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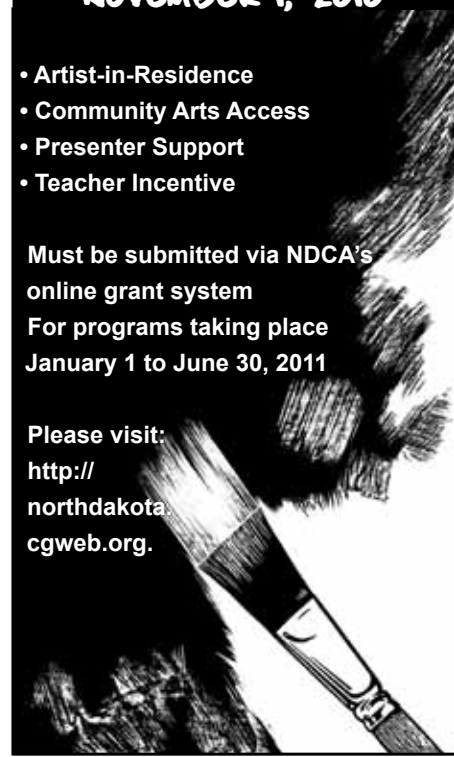
Notify the **GREEN TEAM**
if you want a receptacle in your area:
Sherri Toman • stoman@uttc.edu

**ARTS DEADLINES
NORTH DAKOTA COUNCIL
ON THE ARTS
NOVEMBER 1, 2010**

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- Community Arts Access
- Presenter Support
- Teacher Incentive

Must be submitted via NDCA's online grant system
For programs taking place January 1 to June 30, 2011

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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: _____

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United Tribes Trail dedicated



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READY-SET-GO: United Tribes has a new, multi-use pathway on campus. Cutting the ribbon August 13 to dedicate the "United Tribes Trail" are, from left: Wendall Meyer, Federal Highway Administration; Francis Ziegler, ND-DOT Director; Wayne Markegard, NRCS; Jim Schmidt, NRCS; Tom Kalb, NDSU Extension Horticulturalist; Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua, UTTC Strengthening Lifestyles coordinator; Jake Axtman, Swenson, Hagen & Co. landscape architect;

and Dave Raymo, UTTC Property and Supply coordinator and member of the trail planning committee. The one-mile of asphalt weaves through wooded areas and near historic buildings on the college's main campus. It was funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and the DOT's Transportation Enhancement program, including a match from United Tribes, at a cost of \$179,984. Organizations involved were: Federal Highway Administration,

North Dakota Department of Transportation, local Metropolitan Planning Organization, Burleigh County Commission, USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, Dakota Prairies Resource Conservation and Development Council, UTTC Land Grant Programs, and the campus Green Committee. Staff and students use the trail as part of the college's wellness programs. It is open for public use and accessible from the Bismarck/Burleigh County Trail System at the college main entrance on University Drive.

First class of Native American electricians graduate

NOW UTTC ALUMNI: These are the graduates from the initial offering of the Native American Electricians Training Program at United Tribes Technical College. The seven-week pre-apprentice "Boot Camp" for electricians began June 14 and concluded with graduation on July 30. Twenty-one students graduated, representing tribes in Wisconsin, New York, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alaska, Oklahoma and Idaho. Partners in the training were: DOI Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee of the IBEW, Dakotas Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee, and United Tribes. With the strong need for skilled electricians on reservations and elsewhere, United Tribes expects the training will continue to be offered in the future. More information: Barbara Schmitt, 701-255-3285 x 1436, bschmitt@uttc.edu.



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First season is colorful for experimental garden



LEARNING LAB: Flower varieties suitable to this area were grown and evaluated during the inaugural season of an experimental garden on the United Tribes south campus, dubbed Dragonfly Garden. UTTC Land Grant programs collaborated with Tom Kalb, NDSU Extension Horticulturist, to develop Dragonfly Garden and gardening activities for UTTC students and families. The plot is located adjacent to Burleigh Avenue near the college's south entrance. Next summer flowers will bloom again along with 300 vegetable varieties, 200 rose

bushes and 30 fruit trees. Future plans include youth and family garden plots, an outdoor learning center, raised planting beds and other unique gardening ideas. On the planning committee are Julie and Donald Cain, Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua, Tamera Marshall, Lora Grey Bear, Jennifer Young Bear, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Dennis Neumann and Rebekah Olson. Those interested in joining please contact Pat Aune x 1399, paune@uttc.edu.

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