

UNITED TRIBES NEWS

AIHEC Edition

www.uttc.edu



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MARCH 2008

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE • BISMARCK, ND

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 3

Friends, relatives honor Carole Anne Heart

By David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College President

RAPID CITY (UTN) – Friends and relatives gathered here at the end of January to pay their respects and say goodbye to a memorable and beloved figure in Indian Country. Carole Anne Heart, Rapid City, a compassionate advocate for Indian people, passed into the spirit world January 25 at Rapid City Regional Hospital's Hospice of the Hills following a courageous battle with cancer. She was 61.



Carol Anne Heart

She was an enrolled member of the Rosebud and Yankton Sioux Tribes and lived most of her life on or near reservations of the Dakotas. Her Lakota name is Waste Wayankapi Win, meaning "When People See You, They See Something Good." At the time of her death she was the Executive Director of the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board.

Carole Anne served Indian people in her professional career with determination and distinction. She was a former board member and past president of the National Indian Education Association (NIEA). She served as chair of the Direct Service Tribes Planning Committee and she held the appointed position of Senior Advisor to the IHS Director in Maryland, which is charged with administering the health needs of all Native Americans and Tribes in the U.S.

Services included visitation on January 29 and 30 in Rapid City, followed by a wake. A traditional Lakota farewell ceremony was conducted January 3 by Egan Artichoker, Tom Bad Heart Bull, Birgil Kills Straight, and Arvol Looking Horse at the Mother But

Continued page 9

AIHEC Conference set for Bismarck Annual Spring Gathering

BISMARCK (UTN) – The annual spring conference for students attending the nation's tribal colleges and universities promises inspiring speakers, thoughtful discussions, friendly competition, and everything good you expect from a gathering in Indian Country.

The 27th Annual American Indian Higher Education Consortium Student Conference is set for March 17 – 20 in Bismarck. It brings together 1,200 students, faculty and administrators involved in American Indian higher education.

The main attraction is a series of friendly competitions that test the level of student accomplishments in the range of learning available at the nation's 36 tribal colleges, located in 14 states primarily in the western part of the nation.

The gathering also offers workshops from American Indian educational professionals that will cover such topics as assessing student performance, learner-centered academic advising, technology, and science. Other subjects that are specific to tribal colleges include



language methodology in the classroom, curriculum design, native community empowerment, and traditional leadership.

The event is preceded by a four-day basketball tournament that offers exciting encounters between tribal college teams, and a series of meetings of tribal college leaders, one of which will take up the question of who

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UTTC future not in doubt Budget just needs some work

BISMARCK (UTN) – The way it looks now, United Tribes Technical College faces another period of uncertainty over its federal funding for the coming year, which isn't anything new. The college has been left out of the executive budget before, only to have funding restored. This time the cuts are deeper. But it's too early to forecast dire consequences for one of the nation's foremost tribal colleges.

"The short and simple explanation now is

that United Tribes has zero funding for next year," said college president David M. Gipp in a staff briefing in mid February following release of the FY 2009 budget.

UTTC's appropriation of \$3.5 million was deleted by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs. The cut represents half of the college's annual core funding.

For seven consecutive years during the Bush

Continued page 12

Diverse perspectives on a King Day



SPECIAL GUESTS: Aruna and Vinod Seth, Bismarck, were honored during the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday program at United Tribes on January 21. Founders of the Gandhi Peace Network of North Dakota, the Seths initiated the "Season For Non-violence" program in North Dakota in January 2002 during a similar celebration at UTTC. The 'season' is a 64 day program, from January 30 to April 4, designed to renew the transformative legacies of Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The year 2008 marks the 50th and 30th memorial anniversaries respectively for Gandhi and King. For more information visit www.gandhipeace.org.



LeRoy Laundreaux's Lunch Menu

Includes 2% or Skim Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, and Vegetables. Menu subject to change.
 Cafeteria Hours: Breakfast ~ 7:00 - 8:30 am • Lunch ~ 11:30 - 1:00 pm • Dinner ~ 5:00 - 6:30 pm
 All Students Must Show ID - NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Lunch Menu

	March 3 - 7	March 10 - 14	March 17 - 20	March 24 - 28
M	Hot Dog & Mac & Cheese	Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup	M	Goulash & Dinner Roll
T	Taco Hotdish	Burrito, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans	T	Bean & Ham Soup & Frybread
W	Roast Beef & Mashed Potatoes	Baked Ham & Gratin Potatoes	W	Roast Beef & Mashed Potatoes
T	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	Pizza (Chef's Choice)	T	German Sausage & Kraut
F	Hamburger & French Fries	Chicken Fried Steak & Potatoes	F	Fish Sandwich & French Fries
		Spring Break		Fish Sticks & Potato Wedges

KODA THE WARRIOR "We All Have Duties To Perform"

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
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SUPPORT AMERICA'S TROOPS!

"What can I do if I am not enlisted in the Armed Forces?"
 Even though you may not be serving in the military, you have an obligation to your country as much as you do your own tribe/community. It is our duty to protect "Our Homeland" at all times and look out for your family and neighbors. This helps our troops serving overseas to sleep at night knowing that their loved ones are being looked after and safe. **Hoka-Hey!**

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kodathewarrior@yahoo.com



Online student maintains her tribal connection

By Barbara Archambault, Online/Distance Education Coordinator

Jeanne Eagle Bull-Oxendine (Oglala Lakota) is a UTTC online student from Pine Ridge, South Dakota. She currently lives on the U.S. Army base at Fort Belvoir, Virginia with her husband James Oxendine (U.S. Navy) and their four children: Chaske (9), Jake (8), Sica (2) and Jase Maste (2 months).



Jeanne Eagle Bull-Oxendine

Jeanne attended Rushville High School, Rushville, Nebraska, graduating in May 1995. After high school she enlisted in the military and took basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Recruit Training Command, in Illinois. After graduating, she attended aviation intermediate training and was assigned to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, from 1995 to 1999.

Her husband's re-assignment to the Joint Maritime Facility, St. Mawgan, England, in 1999 allowed Jeanne a chance to live in

Great Britain, where she worked full-time for the U.S. Government. In 2003, she and the family came back to the states to the Virginia/DC Metro area after her husband was assigned to the White House Communications Agency.

In Virginia she continued her college studies and worked part-time for Lockheed Martin until early 2007. She is now pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science from the University of Maryland; she expects to graduate late this year.

In the meantime, Jeanne wanted to pursue Native American studies so she enrolled at UTTC in 2005. She enjoys the online program. She built a strong relationship with the staff and students and she credits that with helping her maintain a connection to Lakota culture and her people. She feels strongly that being in touch is vital in raising her children with Lakota values and traditions. Jeanne says she is thankful for her family, friends and UTTC for maintaining her tribal connection. Wopila!

Opportunities in the Making



Student Scholarship Campaign

UTTC employees are allowed to make a gift to the Opportunities in the Making Student Scholarship Campaign through payroll deduction.

No one knows the value of education better than you! Any amount you commit will become a vital part of the financial support needed for students to succeed in building better lives for themselves and their families.

Please make your pledge today! Your gift is tax deductible.



Contact Brad Hawk
701-255-3285 x1387
bhawk@uttc.edu

IDENTITY POEM *Victory Song*

I AM the links of courage on the chain that cannot be broken.

I AM a loving daughter of my beautiful mother who is also my best friend.

I AM a hard-working student who strives for excellence and furthering my education.

I AM a proud Native American woman who walks victoriously.

I AM and always will be the person who I dreamed to be...**ME.**

That explains everything.

I AM Jemma In The Woods.

—From UTTC ENG 110, Instructor Bev Huber, Fall 2006

Every Day Is A Great Day To Thank Your Child Care Provider!

Your child's caregiver or teacher makes a positive impact on your child each and every day, and any time is always the right time to say thank you.

UTTC Child Development Center Personnel:

Lori Brown • Carol Nichols • Tammy Klein
Connie Stockert • Barb Strikes the Enemy
Erin Slides Off • Donna Belgarde
Helen Siegfried • Autumn Gwin • Beverly Clairmont • Jennifer Desersa
Lila Nesper • Kim Smith • Heather White
Maria Sandstrom • Darla Hanley
Jackie Red Bird • Carol Agard • Carol Reed
Amy Sicble • Jackie Many Bears • Jennifer Jenö
Brenda Baumann • Juanita Reiner
Jada Bull Bear • Mary Painte
Ardys Salinas Frias • Gwen Valandra
Deb Casavant • Chelsea Luger
Nevada Allen • Cecilia Moran
Leah Horner • Tara Jetty



FREE Fair Housing Accessibility Training

Specifically designed for builders, architects, building officials and advocates regarding compliance with the Fair Housing Act's New Design and Construction requirements in multi-family housing units

Training conducted by an architect through HUD's Fair Housing Accessibility First program
Fair Housing of the Dakotas is assisting with the planning of the training

Tuesday, May 6, 2008

8:30 am - 5 pm

Sheraton Sioux Falls
1211 West Avenue North
Sioux Falls, SD

To register, visit www.fairhousingfirst.org and click the "CALENDAR" link or call 1-888-265-0907



Fund established for UTTC employee

By Nathan S. Stratton, Director of Financial Aid

A fire February 10 at the apartment of Margaret Redshirt, UTTC's Financial Aid Technician, resulted in the total loss of her belongings. It's a blessing that Margaret and her family escaped unharmed.

The Financial Aid Office in Building 5 on the north side of campus has been set up as a point of contact for donations to help during this difficult time.

While cash donations or gift cards would be most helpful, donations of any kind – clothing, household items, or other belongings – will be gratefully accepted.

Margaret has a teenage grandson and a three year old granddaughter, so appropriate clothes and school items are undoubtedly needed. We will gladly provide a receipt if requested.

Please help out in any way that you can. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

For more information please contact:

Nathan S. Stratton
 Director of Financial Aid
 United Tribes Technical College
 3315 University Drive
 Bismarck, North Dakota 58504
 701-255-3285 x 1209
 701-530-0611 fax

Wic Healthy Kids Ready To Read

"7 Super Things Parent & Caregivers Can Do"

Submitted by Jill Keith, LRD

The WIC Healthy Children Ready to Read Initiative promotes early childhood reading by WIC agencies. The U.S. Department of Education and Health and Human Services developed an excellent tool for parents and caregivers to encourage reading – a bookmark!

1. Talk often with your children from the day they are born.
2. Hug them, hold them, and respond to their needs and interests.
3. Listen carefully as our children communicate with you.
4. Read aloud to your children every day, even when they are babies. Play and sing with them often.
5. Say "yes" and "I love you" as much as you say "no" and "don't".
6. Ensure a safe, orderly, and predictable environment, wherever they are.
7. Set limits on their behavior and discipline them calmly, not harshly.

Ask your WIC provider for a bookmark to share with your children and encourage reading in your family!

WIC OFFICE HOURS:
 Monday 1 pm – 5 pm & Fridays 8 am – 12 pm
 Skills Center • Rm. 119A
 (Next to Construction Technology)
 Contact: 701-255-3285 x1316

NOTE TO UTTC STUDENTS: Jack Barden Center to be closed

Computers in the Jack Barden Center will NOT BE AVAILABLE to UTTC students on March 17 and 18. The AIHEC Individual Business Competition will be held in the JBC on those days and computers will be in use for that purpose only.

Students in the competition will compete in the following business areas: Economics, Accounting I, Marketing, Principles of Management, Spreadsheet Applications (Excel) and MS Word. Each student will choose two subject areas.

Thank you for understanding.

—Carol Anderson

Attention 2008 Graduates!

- Order your caps & gowns at UTTC bookstore between February 15-28, 2008. (No charge.)
- Announcements can also be ordered through the UTTC bookstore.
- Graduation pictures by Robert Knutson @ Barden Center April 3rd from 11 am – 1 pm. Packets start at \$35.

If you have questions, please contact Cathy at the UTTC Bookstore at ext. 1459 or Barb Archambault – Graduation Committee Chair at ext. 1432.

THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND ARE ONE

The People and the Land are One

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— Crazy Horse

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 Toll Free: 866-643-8882
 Fax: 701-530-0627




Graduation Photos

Thursday, April 3

11 am - 1 pm

**Jack Barden Center
 Lower Level**



**Robert Knutson
 Photography**

Reflections about the First AIHEC Conference

By Dr. Phil Baird (Sicangu Lakota), UTTC Vice President of Academic, Career and Technical Education

As we prepare for the annual meeting of the nation's Tribal colleges and universities, more than just a few memories come to mind about the very first conference held by tribal college educators.

The inaugural Tribal college gathering was convened in Rapid City, South Dakota on April 4-7, 1982, as the "first annual American Indian/Alaska Native higher education conference." It was hosted by Oglala Sioux Community College (Elgin Bad Wound, president) Kyle, S.D. and Sinte Gleska College (Lionel Bordeaux, president) Rosebud, S.D. Both institutions felt good about starting this first effort at the "He Sapa," the sacred Black Hills.

The conference theme was: "A Vision Quest for Indian Self-determination through Higher Education."

Conference coordinators were Cheryl Crazy Bull, SGC and Elaine Beaudreau, OSCC. Cheryl is now president of Northwest Indian College at Bellingham, Washington and the current AIHEC board president. Elaine served for almost 10 years as the co-founding AIHEC Student Congress advisor. She presently works for the University of Minnesota higher education system.

The first AIHEC conference coincided with the national Tribal college basketball tournament, also held in Rapid City. Started several years earlier, the tourney featured rosters that combined Tribal college students and staff members. Helping coordinate the 1982 AIHEC athletic event were Kenny Billingsley, SGC, Tally Plume, OSCC, and myself, then SGC vice president and basketball coach. Others involved with planning, including Tuffy Lunderman and "Beef" Randall of OSCC.

The 1982 AIHEC conference and tournament events were literally hot. I remember the spring weather topped 80 degrees. This contributed to a well-known story about Jim Shanley joining his friend, Lakota artist Art Amiotte, somewhere near Hill City for "sun worship." Let's just say when it was over and Jim returned to the conference, evidence of his only protection from

the sun was the imprint of his sunglasses on his face. He claimed he "napped" too long.

The conference opened with a Sunday evening reception hosted by the South Dakota Indian Education Association, followed by a "Cultural Night in Concert." The lineup was typical of Indian conferences of the time, including Oneida comedian Charlie Hill, local musician Buddy Red Bow, Rosebud's Butch Felix and his Country Skins band, and national Indian rights activist and music recording artist Floyd Westerman.

At the first general assembly, Oglala Lakota chief Frank Fools Crow offered the invocation followed with flag and honoring songs by the Porcupine Singers. The local welcome came from Rapid City Mayor Art LaCroix, who was one of the few American Indians in the country to serve in that capacity. Russell Davis and Tom Atcitty were guest speakers. AIHEC's then-Executive Director Leroy Clifford provided an overview of the conference.

Seventy panel and workshop presentations over three days covered a myriad of topics that are still touchstones today in American Indian higher education: accreditation, student transfers, workforce development, curricula development and teaching methodologies, adult education, stu-

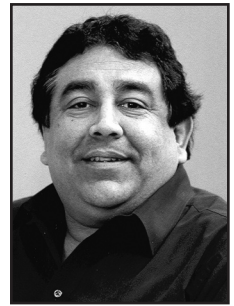
dent services, financial aid, cultural education, research, and most importantly, federal legislation. Most of the country's distinguished Indian educators presented from notes

that had been banged out on typewriters.

Those from tribal government leadership attending were: Oglala Sioux Tribal Chairman Joe American Horse; Rosebud Sioux Tribal Chairman Carl Waln and Vice Chairman Ben Black Bear, Jr.; Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Frank Lawrence; and Blackfeet Tribal President Earl Old Person, Browning, Montana.

Federal government representatives included Bud Blakey, Michael Doss, Chuck Emery, Alice Ford, Jo Jo Hunt, Alan Love-see, Helen Red Bird, Paul Tone, Esther Whalen, and John Wu. There were also Tribal college advocates like former U.S. Congressman Mike Blouin, Bill Burgress, and John Forkenbrock.

It is interesting to note the AIHEC leadership at the 1982 conference who are still involved today: Lionel Bordeaux, Cheryl Crazy Bull, Jim Davis, Dave and Gerry Gipp, Bob Martin, Joe McDonald and



Dr. Phil Baird

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- AAS Elementary Education – become an elementary school paraprofessional

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Accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

2008 AIHEC CONFERENCE

AIHEC STUDENT ACTIVITIES

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Tuesday, March 18, 3-4 pm candidate forum followed by balloting; March 20 oath of office at Student Awards Banquet. Positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Sergeant-At-Arms, and Regional Representatives. Applications due prior to conference.

FILM FESTIVAL

To showcase the talent of up and coming film makers from AIHEC-member tribal colleges while promoting friendly competition, knowledge sharing, and networking among participants. A unique opportunity for future Native American film makers.

AIHEC POWWOW

Monday, March 17, Bismarck Civic Center Exhibit Hall B. Registration at 6 pm, Grand entry 7 pm, Master of Ceremonies: Tony McGrady, Arena Director: Delvin (DJ) Driver Jr., Prizes: \$4,000 - Drum Split, \$2,000 (1st 50) - Age 55 up - All Categories, \$2,250 (1st 75) - Age 18-54 - All Categories, \$1,000 (1st 100) - Age 0-17 - All Categories

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

March 18-19 co-ed (3 men/3 women/1 alternate) held at United Tribes Technical College gym. Students must be registered in an academic competition to compete.

POOL TOURNAMENT

March 17-18 at the Ramkota Hotel-Grand Pacific Room. Students must be registered in an academic competition to compete. Student and staff divisions.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, March 19 Bismarck Civic Center-Spruce Room. Students must be registered in an academic competition to compete.

STUDENT DANCE

Wednesday, March 19; music provided by Tyson Austin and Menace Music; held at the Ramkota Hotel-Missouri Ballroom beginning at 8 pm



COMPETITION CATEGORIES

Art

To strengthen existing art programs; provide incentives for production of quality art; showcase a variety of tribally significant art pieces; provide a forum for college students to showcase talent; and provide potential market outlet. All work completed by college student attending an AIHEC-affiliated institution; a living artist must have produced all entries within the last two (2) years; judged by a juried panel; artists may enter all categories, but only one entry per category.

Business

To showcase Tribal College achievement in the area of business. Testing location is the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center at United Tribes Technical College; each college limited to two students in each event with a third as alternate; maximum of six different students in the tournament; calculators may be used. Events are: MS Word (2003); Accounting 1; Marketing; Principles of Management; Spreadsheet Application (MS Excel 2003); Economics (Micro & Macro). All exams will be electronic and electronically scored; event length 50 minutes.

Critical Inquiry

Critical Inquiry gives tribal college students the opportunity to explore topics of interest that are relevant to their communities through research, written documentation, and oral presentation. This team event requires a concept, research, and the creation of an oral presentation on one of the following issues affecting their communities: Housing; Problems of the current Tribal Government system; Banishment; Banning alcohol on reservations; 638 contracting of law enforcement; Leadership. Two to four members per team; 20 to 30 minute presentation length; audio visuals accepted along with a printed booklet for judges.

Film Festival

To display the talent of up and coming filmmakers from member Tribal Colleges while promoting friendly competition, knowledge sharing, and networking. All films 15 minutes or less; made between April 1, 2007 and March 7, 2008; critical crew (writers, directors) must still be tribal college students; forms may range from documentary to drama to experimental; must be playable on a standard DVD player; films will be shown on a continuous loop during the conference. A question and answer session will be held on the evening of March 16 with the filmmakers.

Handgames

To promote the playing and teaching of this traditional form of indigenous entertainment involving skill and deception in the hiding of bone game pieces; both Flathead and Cheyenne style will be played; game chosen determined by coin flip; Six to 12 team members; participants required to wear name badges; teams may try to divert attention but cannot block the guesser's view.

Knowledge Bowl

Exciting competition where teams buzz in to answer questions derived from listed references about indigenous knowledge. Quizmaster in charge of the match; winner of coin toss gains control of the board to select category; winning team determined by accumulated points from two sessions. Audience expected to maintain the highest degree of conduct.

Mr. And Ms. AIHEC

To recognize and select two outstanding students who will serve as ambassadors for 2008-09 by sharing the Tribal College story and their own personal experiences with others at meetings, conferences, powwows and other community gatherings; \$1,000 scholarship awarded to each selected for this prestigious honor.

Science Bowl

The All Nations Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (ANLSAMP) has conducted the AIHEC Science Bowl Competition since 1996 - a long-standing competition for which students have prepared in advance to buzz in and answer questions during three rounds of team-to-team competition. Three member teams and one alternate; Study materials cover general knowledge in these categories: Anatomy, Biology/Ecology, Botany, Chemistry, Computers and Electronics, Earth Science, Mathematics, Measurement, Physics, Science History, Terminology and Zoology.

Poster & Oral Research

Also coordinated by ANLSAMP - to increase the number of American Indians achieving Bachelor's degrees in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) within the 36 partner institutions; funded by the National Science Foundation. Competition seeks to encourage American Indians in undergraduate research; provide a forum for students to network with faculty and peers; bolster American Indian students' skills as scientists and communicators, and provide opportunities to encourage American Indian students to achieve Bachelor's degrees.

Speech

Six categories of speech competition: Persuasive, Informative, Individual Oral Interpretation (Serious and Humorous), and Duo Interpretation (Serious and Humorous). Participants may register for one or all categories; scored by judges using judging forms; time requirements in effect.

Traditional Plants

Competition in PowerPoint format consisting of 50 slides of plants selected primarily from the Northern Great Plains region of the U.S. Participants required to list acceptable scientific and common names and traditional uses. Participants have up to two hours to complete the identification using a lap top computer.

Web Page

Competition designed to encourage the development of web page skills. Pages have open themes; subject matter is up to the student; may contain blogs, vlogs, audio, video, flash, Java etc. and must be supported by Mac/PC; submitted with links on a CD/DVD. Judging criteria: Artistic Merit (15%), Creativity (15%), Logic of Layout/Message (25%), Compatibility with Standards (20%), and Effective use of Multi-Media (25%).

Creative Writing

Written entries of no more than 1,000 words in length by Tribal College students; categories: poetry, short story, memoirs/narratives; entries in a Native language are especially encouraged; winning work is included in the Tribal College Student edition of the Tribal College Journal and posted online.

One Act Theater

A fun event that showcases the acting talents and abilities of Tribal College students; each college/university selects or writes their own one-act play; limited to one-half hour in length.

AIHEC GUEST SPEAKERS

CECILIA FIRE THUNDER



- Cangleska, Inc., Coordinator of the Native Women's Society of the Great Plains; working to support and assist tribal communities in responding to the battering and sexual assault of Native women
- Served as the first woman president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota
- Founder of the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
- Active in recovering and reviving use of the Lakota language

DALE BROWN



- Author, motivational speaker and media basketball analyst
- Former head coach Louisiana State University; Mentored Shaquille O'Neal and coached NBA first-round selections
- Two time National Basketball Coach of the Year; one of the best winning records in college basketball coaching
- Former high school coach, teacher and principal in North Dakota

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

12 Noon - 6 pm Registration - Ramkota

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

12 - 8 pm Registration - Ramkota
 3 - 4 pm Coaches Meeting (Student Competitions) - Radisson
 5 - 7 pm Welcome Reception - Radisson

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8 am - 4 pm Registration - Ramkota
 8 am - 4 pm Registration - Civic Center
 8 am - 12 Noon Art Competition Setup - Civic Center
 9 - 10:30 am General Assembly - Civic Center Arena
 10:30 - 10:45 am Coffee Break - Civic Center (upper level)
 11 - 5 pm Workshops - Ramkota
 11 - 5 pm Business Bowl - UTTC JBC
 11 - 9 pm Knowledge Bowl - Civic Center
 11 - 5 pm Student Competitions - Civic Center
 11 - 5 pm Cyber Cafe - Civic Center
 11 - 4:30 pm Workshops - Ramkota
 12 Noon - 3 pm Art Judging - Civic Center
 1 pm - 10 pm Pool Tournament - Ramkota
 3 - 7 pm Exhibitor setup - Civic Center
 3 - 3:15 pm Coffee Break - Civic Center (upper level)
 3 - 3:15 pm Coffee Break - Ramkota
 5:30 - 6:30 pm Artshow winners awarded - Civic Center
 6 - Midnight Powwow - Civic Center
 7 - 11:30 pm Exhibit Hall Open - Civic Center

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

8 am - 4 pm Registration - Ramkota
 8 am - 4 pm Registration - Civic Center (lower level)
 8 am - 5 pm Exhibit Hall Open - Civic Center
 9 - 10:30 am General Assembly - Civic Center Exhibit Hall
 10:30 - 10:45 pm Coffee Break - Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm Business Bowl - UTTC JBC
 11 am - 9 pm Knowledge Bowl - Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm Artshow (displays) - Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm Student Competitions - Civic Center
 11 am - 3 pm Cyber Cafe - Civic Center
 11 am - 4:30 pm Workshops - Ramkota
 11 am - 12:30 pm Handgames Demo - Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm Tribal College Journal Panel - Ramkota
 12 Noon - 2 pm Faculty Roundtable Luncheon - Ramkota
 12 Noon - 5 pm Volleyball Competition - UTTC Gym
 1 - 3 pm HIV/AIDS Awareness Session - Civic Center
 3 - 3:15 pm Coffee Break - Civic Center (upper level)
 3 - 3:15 pm Coffee Break - Ramkota
 3 - 4 pm AIHEC Student Congress / Candidate Forum - Civic Center
 5 - 7 pm TCU Leaders Banquet - Civic Center Exhibit Hall
 7 - 10 pm Dakota Wizards Basketball - Civic Center Arena

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8 am - 12 Noon Registration - Ramkota
 8 am - 12 Noon Registration - Civic Center (lower level)
 9 am - 5 pm Exhibit Hall Open - Civic Center
 9 - 10:30 am General Assembly - Civic Center Exhibit Hall
 10:30 - 10:45 pm Coffee Break - Civic Center
 11 am - 3 pm Handgames Competition - Civic Center
 11 am - 3 pm Artshow (displays) - Civic Center
 11 am - 9 pm Knowledge Bowl - Civic Center
 11 am - 5 pm Student Competitions - Civic Center
 11 am - 4:30 pm Workshops - Ramkota
 11 am - 5 pm Cyber Cafe - Civic Center
 12 Noon - 5 pm Chess Competition - Civic Center
 12 Noon - 5 pm Volleyball Competition - UTTC Gym
 3 - 3:15 pm Coffee Break - Civic Center (upper level)
 4 - 6 pm Film Festival - Civic Center Exhibit Hall
 8 - 12 Midnight Student Dance - Ramkota

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

9 am - 12 Noon Student Awards Program - Ramkota
 12 Noon Conference Adjourned

AIHEC CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

RAMKOTA HOTEL • BISMARCK, ND

MONDAY, MARCH 17 THEME: "LEADERSHIP"

TIME	ROOM	WORKSHOP TOPIC
11 -12:30 pm	2130/2132	Round Table Discussion - Tribal College Counseling
	2160	Native Nations Institute and Rebuilding Tribal Nations
	3130	National Science Foundation
	3160	Big Technology for Small Institutions
1-2:30 pm	2130/2132	How to Successfully Design and Install a Comprehensive Employee Benefits Plan for Your Institution to Meet the Needs of Your Employees and Control Health Insurance Costs
	2160	Global Warming: How It Affects Us and How to Get Involved
	3130	Creating Positive Experiences for TCU Students in Online Classrooms
12:30-4:30 pm	3160	But Life Isn't Fair! Assessing Individual Performance in Group Work
3 -4:30 pm	2130/2132	How to Study More Effectively in College
	2160	Big Technology for Small Institutions
	3130	Personal Identity: Resisting "Crabs In the Bucket"

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 THEME: "WELLNESS & CULTURE"

TIME	ROOM	WORKSHOP TOPIC
11-12 pm (cont.) 2:30-5 pm	Lamborn	Getting More Mileage from Student Assessment
12 - 2 pm	Patterson	Faculty Round Table
11 -12:30 pm	Cannonball	The Journey to Health and Wellness
	2130/2132	Engaging Untraditional Communities in the National HIV Testing Mobilization Campaign
	3130	Lakota Methodology in the Classroom
1 - 2:30 pm	Cannonball	Native Community Empowerment
	2130/2132	Genetic Epidemiology as a Teaching Model for Biomedical Research at a Tribal College
	3130	Overcoming Stereotypes and Discrimination in Education
3 - 4:30 pm	Cannonball	Dream of Wild Health
	2130/2132	Recruiting American Indian Women Into a Genetic Epidemiologic Study
	3130	A Model for Suicide Prevention for American Indian Students

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 2008 THEME: "CAREER/STUDENTS"

TIME	ROOM	WORKSHOP TOPIC
11 -4:30 pm	Lamborn	Learner-Centered Academic Advising
11 -12:30 pm	Grand Pacific	Tribal Colleges and State Legislature-A Panel Discussion
	Patterson	Personal Identity: Resisting "Crabs In the Bucket"
	2130/2132	What is Public Health: Curriculum and Practice Options
	2160	American Indians in Science and Engineering
	3130	What is Graduate School?
1 -2:30 pm	3160	Careers in ARS: Agricultural Research and So Much More!
	Grand Pacific	Service Learning
	Patterson	Black Hills Cultural Mapping Using GIS and Remote Sensing
	2130/2132	What is a Master of Business Administration with an Emphasis in American Indian Entrepreneurship Program?
	2160	The Tracking Curriculum: The First Science Meets Environmental Science
	3130	Need Money for College?
3 -4:30 pm	3160	Newspapers want You!
	Grand Pacific	Honoring Traditional Leadership Curriculum Workshop
	Patterson	Global Warming: How It Affects Us and How to Get Involved
	2160	Presentation Skills: One College Professor's Suggestions
	3130	Peace Corps and the Face of America
3160	Curriculum Enhancement with a University/Tribal College Graduate Teaching Intern Partnership	

Carole Anne Heart... Continued from page 1

ler Center. She was buried at Mountain View Cemetery, Rapid City.

Four former NIEA presidents attended the services, along with representatives from the IHS and National Indian Health Board. Tribal chairs from the region recalled her articulate contributions to Indian rights on water, education and health. Remarks about her by South Dakota U. S. Senator Tim Johnson that were published in the Congressional Record were read (see nearby item).

Carole Anne is remembered as one of the most likable persons in Indian Country, in part, because of her sense of humor. One friend, Gloria Grant recalled one of her often quoted lines: "She would jokingly advertise her possibilities for single Indian men to contact her - with the condition that they have most of their own teeth! She was hilarious to the max!"

I remember her as a fellow graduate at Marty Mission - St. Paul's High School, Marty, SD. She was also a former colleague and United Tribes employee. She served for nearly 13 years in various leadership roles, including director of the Regional Education Center II, where she worked with over

230 schools districts and contract schools, tribal colleges and tribal leaders from a four state region. When you were with her, even for a brief moment, she made life good with her endearing personality. United Tribes will dedicate a scholarship in her memory to be awarded during the college's spring graduation in May.

Condolences from the American Indian Higher Education Consortium were expressed by the organization's Executive Director Gerald Gipp: "We are saddened at the passing of this great lady," wrote Gipp. "On behalf of the tribal colleges and universities we extend our deepest condolences and sympathies to her daughter and family. AIHEC wishes to honor her life and contributions to Indian country by sponsoring her name to be placed 'In Memoriam' on the HONOR WALL of the National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, DC. A certificate and location information for her name will be available in about 8 weeks. Because it is in memoriam her name will be indicated with a diamond symbol." The audience at the Mother Butler Center greeted this gesture with a standing ovation.



Carole Anne is survived by her daughter, Cante Heart, Rapid City, a sophomore at Black Hill State University; her mother, Phoebe Kuecker, Sioux Falls; two brothers, Maynard Heart, Sioux Falls, and Narcisse Heart, Kyle; two sisters, Gloria Heart, Brookings, and Anita Heart, St. Paul, MN; her Hunka sisters, Kathy LaBonte, Lorretta Bad Heart Bull, Marilyn Bad Wound, Collette Keith, and Ann Prairie Chicken; and one grandchild, Ethan Heart, son of Janelle Heart.

Memorial donations can be made to the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board, 1770 Rand Rd., Rapid City, SD, 57702.

Congressional Record: In honor of Carole Anne Heart

~ Wednesday, January 30, 2008 ~

Sen. Tim Johnson (D-South Dakota) honored the late Carole Anne Heart, Indian health and education advocate, with the following statement in the Congressional Record.

Mr. President, I rise today to honor one of the most dedicated advocates for health care treaty rights for American Indian Tribes in my state and throughout the United States, Carole Anne Heart. Carole Anne was the Executive Director for the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board. The Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board operates several programs for native people in a four-state region that represents 18 tribes including the nine treaty tribes in my home state of South Dakota. During her tenure with the Chairmen's Health Board, programs such as Healthy Start, Tobacco Prevention and Asthma Prevention expanded to serve hundreds of native men, women and children. With her assistance, the Northern Plains Tribal Epidemiology Center opened and serves the tribal nations through its many projects and

partnerships with the Indian Health Service and other federal agencies.

A Sicangu Lakota and Ihanktonwan Dakota, Carole Anne grew up with the Lakota culture all around her; as a young child, she spent much time with her grandmother and great grandmother, learning the Lakota values. She went to boarding school in Marty, South Dakota, and then on to high school at Saint Francis Indian School on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation. Her life's work included water rights and women's rights, and, most recently, health care advocacy. As the Executive Director to the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairmen's Health Board, she worked to incorporate traditional customs into the contemporary programming so the language and the culture would continue. She led many conferences and workshops around the United States on tribal health care issues. Carole Anne was well-known for her humor—she would light up a room with her jokes and laughter. Often times her sense of humor inter-

jected itself as she led some of the most serious discussions on health care disparities. Her use of the phrase "Don't get sick after June" was in reference to the lack of funding the Indian Health Service has at that time of the fiscal year which meant that services were unavailable to many tribal members. While this is a very serious issue, Carole Anne was able to make light of the situation and remained focused on bettering health care for native peoples throughout Indian Country.

Her Lakota name was Waste Wayankapi Win, meaning "When People See You, They See Something Good." How fitting a name for someone who would spread 'good' throughout Indian Country. On Friday, January 25, 2008, after a courageous battle with cancer, Carole Anne Heart made her journey to the spirit world. I extend my sympathy to her family and those close to her. She will be missed greatly by everyone she touched on her journey through this world.

Progress on the Native Dream

How First Americans took inspiration from Martin Luther King Jr.

By Harriett Skye, Ph.D., Vice President of Intertribal Programs

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his now famous “I have a Dream” speech in Washington, D.C. in 1963, he could not have known how his words would resonate with other people of color. As someone who had come of age in the 1950s, I was old enough to be among those tribal people who were inspired by King’s non-violent leadership in the Civil Rights Movement. His words formed a vision of the kind understood by American Indians.

The post World War II boom that ushered in an era of prosperity was not experienced in the same way by all groups in the country. In the early 1950s, during the Eisenhower Administration, Indians were reeling from the troubling affects of a pair of national programs aimed at terminating the existence of tribes and relocating tribal people from reservations into America’s cities. Termination and Relocation were federal government programs that abrogated the treaties.

A call went out to all tribes and in 1955 and I was among those who converged on Washington, D.C. for a quiet parade of peaceful protest down Pennsylvania Avenue. Not a sound was made; there were no drums, no singing, only native people from across the country dressed in regalia walking to the steps of the Capitol. It was a profoundly effective protest against the termination and relocation policies of the Eisenhower Administration.

Nearly a decade later, when we listened to Martin Luther King Jr., we were amazed that a leader would publicly describe his hopeful visions of equality and justice that were so similar to those in Native culture. In his speech we recognized a certain kinship between us and we were thrilled to have it expressed on a national stage for the entire country to hear.

The tradition of great oratory in Indian County prepares Natives, as much as any group, to recognize and appreciate an inspiring talk. I recall a speech by a tribal

chairwoman from Oklahoma at a national conference in the mid 1980s. She told how she was born when people of her tribe, the Chiricahua Apache, were being held prisoner in a stockade at Fort Sill. When she finished telling of her experience and that of others in her tribe, she received a standing ovation that lasted for a half-hour.

King’s 1963 speech had the positive effect of motivating all kinds of under-represented groups in America: women, gays and lesbians, the disabled, Hispanics, and us as Native Americans. Whether his words were always on the minds of tribal activists cannot be known. National legislation that was initiated and shaped by Native leaders in the late 1960s and early 1970s certainly paralleled his vision to strive for a better tomorrow:

Following the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that banned discrimination on the basis of color, race or national origin, the American Indian Civil Rights Act was passed in 1968. It specified that most of the protections of the Bill of Rights would apply to all Indian Reservations. This was landmark legislation for American Indians.

Indian Education Act, signed into law on June 23, 1972, created new educational opportunities for Indian children and their elders. This act provides federal assistance in education over and above the limited funds appropriated annually for Indian Education programs in the Office of Education, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It is designed to help close the gap, which at that time existed between Indian Education and the general educational level of the United States.

Indian Self Determination Act (PL 93-638) was enacted in 1975 to further the goal of Indian self-determination by assuring maximum Indian participation in the management of federal programs and services to Indian people. It also provides that tribes may enter into “self-determi-

nation contracts” with the Secretary of Interior and the Secretary of Health and Human Services to administer programs or services that otherwise



Dr. Harriett Skye

would have been administered by the federal government. Such programs include education, medical services, construction and law enforcement.

Indian Child Welfare Act, adopted by Congress in 1978, applies to child custody proceedings in state courts involving Indian children and children of Native American ancestry. It assures that Indian children can no longer be arbitrarily removed from their tribal reservations. Prior to the act, 25% to 35% of Indian children in certain states were removed from their homes and placed in non-Indian homes by state courts, welfare agencies and private adoption agencies.

American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 pledges to protect and preserve the traditional religious rights of American Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts and Native Hawaiians. Before it was passed, certain U.S. federal laws interfered with the traditional religious practices of indigenous peoples.

Even more legislation that enables American Indians to pursue the dream has been enacted since these of the 1970s. And some people say that much of this would have come along for tribes sooner or later anyway. That could be true but prior to 1963 American Indian tribes, especially in the upper plains region, were isolated and alone in facing obstacles to their very existence, like the loss of prime land to the con-

Continued on page 11

Inspiration from MLK Jr...

Continued from page 10

struction of dams, the manipulated migration of our people to the cities, the loss of our languages, and acts of tribal termination. Learning from King and others in the Civil Rights Movement that these injustices were part of a larger pattern of colonialism in American life made us all the more prepared to answer the call to action against injustice.

It is now 40 years since the death of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. Certainly, racial and ethnic inequalities are still part of life in America today. American Indians have much to praise about the role played by Dr. King in the struggle for social justice for all in America. And that is why we gather here today to remember him and celebrate his inspiration.

Thank you.

AIHEC Reflections... Continued from page 5

Jim Shanley.

Some members of the AIHEC family took other paths after 1982: Tom Allen, Mac Arthur, Wayne Claymore, Colleen Cutchall, John Emhoolah, Dennis Gaspar, John Gritts, Francine Hall, Perry Horse, Skyler Houser, Phyllis Howard, Walter Jensen, Carol Juneau, Marcy Kahl, Jean Katus, Pat Lee, Gerry Mohatt, Carty Monette, Jan Murray, Richard Nichols, Leland Pond, Lemoine Pulliam, Darius Rowland, Jeane Smith, Wayne Stein, Gertrude Swain, Jon Wade and John Weatherly, to name a few.

What's especially nostalgic is looking over the 1982 conference agenda and noting some of the higher education leaders and others who have since joined their relatives in the spirit world: Dr. Jack Barden, Oglala Lakota spiritual leaders Frank Fools Crow and Matthew King, Jo Jo Hunt, former Navajo Community College president Dean Jackson, Frank Lawrence, Bob Penn,


John Rouillard, Harley Sazue, Gerry Slater, Robert Sullivan, and of course, the late Floyd Westerman.

A few years, and some great leaders, have gone by since the first AIHEC conference in Rapid City. With the establishment of the AIHEC Student Congress in 1986, the conference now focuses more on student activities. The AIHEC board at some point also established a rotation of conference sites so the Tribal college movement could be shared in different parts of Indian country.

Today, the commitment to Indian higher education and the rebuilding of Tribal Nations remains strong, as evidenced by the growth of Tribal colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad. The annual AIHEC conference is an event that strengthens the cause and revitalizes those who are committed to it, and creates an opportunity for memories that last a lifetime.

David M. Gipp

Scholarship
Fund



To honor his 30 years as college president, United Tribes has established the David M. Gipp Scholarship Fund as part of the "Opportunities in the Making" Student Scholarship Campaign. With the support of generous individuals and businesses in Bismarck-Mandan, this successful campaign has provided support for the education of 280 students in the past two years. Your contribution to the David M. Gipp Fund will help it grow, providing additional scholarship support. Please take this opportunity to recognize and honor David and help in his life's work.

Send your check to:
David M. Gipp Scholarship
United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, ND 58504

Contact: Brad Hawk
701-255-3285 x 1387, bhawk@uttcc.edu



Future not in doubt... Continued from page 1

Presidency, the BIA has not asked for funding for United Tribes in the executive budget. Each time, however, Congress has provided it with bipartisan support.

In a new twist, the other half of UTTC's core funding for next year is also missing. The administration eliminated U. S. Department of Education funding for two tribal colleges. UTTC and Navajo Technical College, Crownpoint, NM, were cut from the Carl Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act.

Without new appropriations, UTTC's BIA funding would cease on September 30. The vocational funding would end sometime in 2009, thus leading to the closure of United Tribes, Gipp said.

"But that would only happen if we sat here and did nothing," he said.

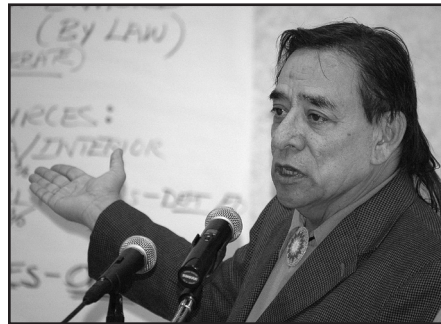
The experience of United Tribes is a reflection of budget cuts throughout Indian country that amount to a financial method of terminating the government's trust and treaty responsibilities.

In the case of education, United Tribes has long maintained an Indian Self-Determination Act contract for educational services with the BIA. The college has been a line item in the agency's budget since 1981. UTTC began receiving vocational act funding in 1991 and currently serves over 1,100 students annually.

"Because we have good support from the public for what you do and good results from the work you do, we've been able to

prove that we are worthy of having a federal appropriation," he told the UTTC staff.

Despite the apparent loss of the only sources of core operational funding, Gipp is certain the forecast will change.



David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College President

"I'm here to tell you that we are going to survive this short-sighted effort," he said. "We depend on a federal appropriation, as do the other Tribal Colleges and Universities across the United States, and a lot of colleges and universities in the mainstream. It's been up to us and the U. S. Senate and House to enact a budget for United Tribes. That's what we intend to do again this year."

Gipp started the process with an official letter to members of congress and a visit to Washington DC.

"Normally Congress would consider the budget and send it out by sometime in early summer," he said. "But this is not a normal year because of the election. We're not sure how that will work. And we have the added complication of the President's

threatened veto of spending that he considers extra."

If the budget is not settled by the end of September, Congress would need to enact a continuing resolution to fund government operations into the next fiscal year. According to Gipp, that could be likely.

An alternative solution for where UTTC appears in the law is contained in legislation now passed by both chambers of Congress. An amendment to Title 5 of the Higher Education Act provides authorization for technical and vocational tribal colleges, including United Tribes. Gipp said the law would be in place soon, unless the President vetoed the Higher Education bill.

Regardless of whether there is authorization in law, it all comes down to having the administration ask for the appropriation, Gipp said.


Gipp also reported to the college staff that base funding is included for next fiscal year for Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, which serves the children of college students on the UTTC campus.

"There's nothing secret about the budget, nor about our resolve to overcome being left out again," said Gipp. "We feel confident enough right now to say that we will be around beyond this President. We will be here for the next President, regardless of who it is. We will be here to celebrate the college's 40th anniversary in 2009."

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>

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at www.uttc.edu!

UTTC BOOKSTORE

Lower Level, Jack Barden Center • Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm

UTTC MARCH CALENDAR

1Lady T-Birds vs BSC NJCAA D-2 Regionals, Ironwood, MI
1T-Birds vs BSC NJCAA D-2 Regionals, Ironwood, MI
3-6Mid-Term Exams
10-14Spring Break
20Last Day to Drop a Class
21-24Easter Break

Housing Department Update

By Lorraine Davis, Interim Housing Director

The United Tribes Technical College Housing Department is currently in the process of restructuring the department's policies and procedures for all UTTC units. The staff is successfully assigning students to units on a first come, first serve basis.

We would like express special thanks to Mary Calabaza, UTTC Nursing student, for working so hard at cleaning the units. Other departments and individuals have also been very supportive and helpful as the department makes a transition in leadership and operations: Maintenance, Security, Admissions, Registrar, IT, Student Center for Success, Harriet Schneider, Jessica Stewart, Nathan Stratton, Dave Raymo and Shirley Iron Road.

If you have questions about UTTC Housing, please call 701-255-3285 x 1228 or 1415. Thank you.

19TH ANNUAL WOODLANDS & HIGH PLAINS POWWOW

Saturday,
March 15



Concordia College Memorial Auditorium
8th Street & 12th Avenue South • Moorhead, MN

AIHEC Conference... Continued from page 1

will be hired as the next AIHEC executive director.

Engaging and inspiring talks are expected from featured speakers, including Cecilia Fire Thunder who served as the first woman tribal president of the Oglala Sioux

ed at the Ramkota Hotel. Other events and activities will be held at United Tribes Technical College, the Radisson Hotel, and Ramkota Hotel.

Conference details, including lodging information, are posted at <http://aihec.sit->



SORTING IT OUT: Planners from Sitting Bull College drill down on details of the AIHEC Conference during a January 25 meeting. Koreen Ressler talks with Linda Jones at left. Looking on upper left is Lisa McLaughlin. At right Shawn Holz, from UTTC. UTN photo

Tribe of South Dakota and Dale Brown who coached Shaq O'Neil at Louisiana State University and compiled one of the best winning records in college basketball coaching.

The first 500 students attending the conference who register will receive free admission to a professional basketball game featuring the NBA Development League Dakota Wizards and the Anaheim Arsenal on Tuesday, March 18.

The conference is headquartered at the Bismarck Civic Center where the majority of the student competitions will take place. Conference workshops will be locat-

tingbull.edu/. Participants from the tribal colleges serving North Dakota have helped plan the event: Cankdeska Cikana (Little Hoop) Community College, Fort Totten; Fort Berthold Community College, New Town; Sisseton Wahpeton College, Sisseton, SD; Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates; Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt; and United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck.

Registered participants will receive a packet of information containing a conference booklet that lists schedules and locations for all activities and events.

Looking for Volunteers

United Tribes International Powwow has positions open for UTTC faculty and staff members to serve on the United Tribes International Powwow Committee or a sub-committee. Volunteering is a powerful way to express your commitment and dedication to the mission of the college!

Powwow Committee Meetings: Each Thursday at 3 pm

- Work together with Native culture keepers
- Help preserve the traditions
- Meet people from Indian Country
- Show your pride in where you work

For more information or to volunteer contact Karen M. Paetz, Co-Chair United Tribes International Powwow Committee at ext. 1426 or email kpaetz@uttc.edu

PATHWAYS TO WELLNESS

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS & PROGRAMS OF THE UNITED TRIBES DEPARTMENT OF WELLNESS SERVICES

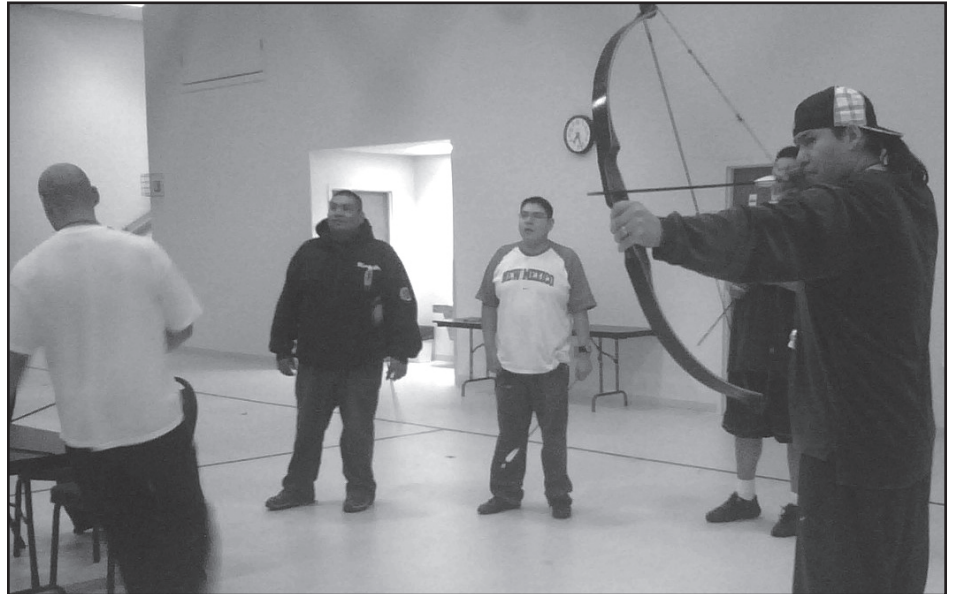
New Resident Hall Director

The United Tribes Department of Community Wellness Services has announced that Eveleen Cook is the department's new Resident Life Director. Her new assignment focuses on student activities and staff training for the college's resident population. She will coordinate and conduct activities on a daily basis and work with the Strengthening Lifestyles Program director to provide educational, personal development and student leadership activities. In addition, she will continue to serve as Interim Assistant Director of the Strengthening Lifestyles Program.

"I am fortunate to work with an exceptional group of resident assistants," said Cook. "I will be assisting and working with 20 RAs."

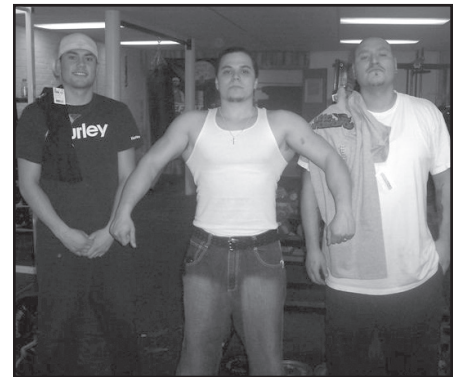
Cook's new assignment was effective January 29; she is supervised by Sheri Baker, director of Community Wellness Services.

Taking aim with culture



Lance Eaglestaff draws back during a session of "Bows and Bros," an activity sponsored by the Healthy Lifestyle Program in the college's wellness center. Photo by Scott Davis

Weight lifting winners



From left: Josh Decoteau, 3rd place; Jose Lopez, 2nd place; and Alex Azure 1st place. Photo by Scott Davis. Women weight lifting winners tied (not pictured): Jo Beth Brown Otter and Donnette Medicine Horse.

Circle of Parents

Luncheon Meetings

Tuesdays • 12 pm - 1 pm
Jack Barden Center
Room 130

United Tribes Technical College

The Nike Air Native N7 Shoes Are In!



The UTTC Wellness Services/Strengthening Lifestyles Program now has the new N7 Nike shoe. Place your order with the Wellness Staff for a pair of the new shoes for the price of \$47.80 (Checks payable to UTTC) OR

Receive a pair **FREE** by signing up for the **STRENGTHENING LIFESTYLES INCENTIVE PROGRAM**

Get moving in the right direction towards Native Wellness!

For more information: call 255-3285 x1454

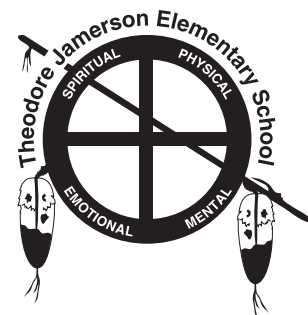
AL-ANON MEETING
3 PM

ALATEEN MEETING
4 PM

AA MEETING
7 PM

Every Thursday
Room 130
Wellness Center

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY TIDBITS



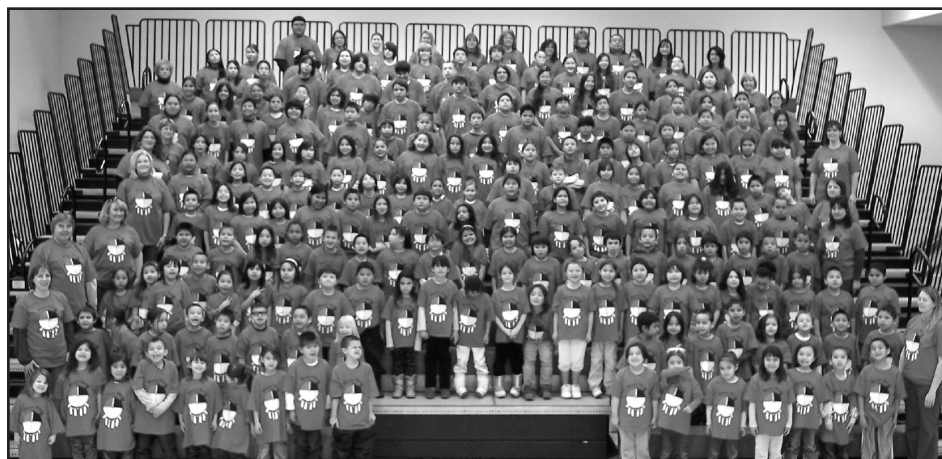
Follow the Wasté Way By Misty Miller, TJES Early Intervention Teacher

Theodore Jamerson Elementary is participating in a new program called the Positive Behavior Support (PBS). This initiative is to improve academic performance by creating safer and more effective schools. It focuses on improving a school's ability to teach and support positive behavior for all students.



LOGO CONTEST WINNER: Shauna Hollow was the winner of the Wasté Way logo contest that was held earlier this year at TJES. She received a gift certificate to Barnes and Noble and a Family Night of Pizza from Domino's.

Rather than a prescribed program, PBS provides systems for schools to design, implement, and evaluate effective school-wide, classroom, non-classroom,



FOLLOWING THE WASTÉ WAY: TJES students and staff pose for a group pictures wearing their new shirts.

and student specific plans.

This is a school-wide plan and it is called the Wasté Way (Good Way) in Lakota.

The program has clearly stated behavior expectations that students are expected to follow in all areas. Students who exhibit

these behaviors are rewarded with positive notes and prizes.

We believe that by helping students practice good behavior, we build a school community where all students are in an environment where they can succeed and grow.

A Leap Year Day Birthday By Lauren Stewart, United Tribes Art/Art Marketing Student

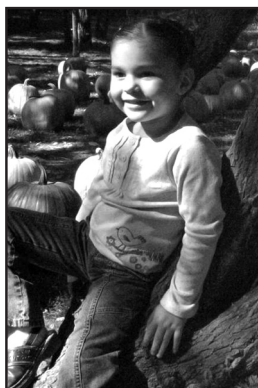
A normal year has 365 days. In 2008 there will be 366 days, the extra day is February 29. This day only comes every *four* years.

It may seem as if it is just another calendar day to a majority of individuals in the world. For the special individuals born on this day it is a day well worth waiting for and celebrating.

As a mother of a Leap Year Day baby I feel very honored. I have a daughter that was born on February 29, 2004 and her name is Jadah Emily Azure. As her mother I have enrolled her on a website that honors individuals that share this special day as their date of birth. It is called Honor Soci-

ety of Leap Year Day Babies. This website is dedicated to all the Leap Year Day babies born and helps others understand Awareness of why this day is important and when it is.

As the first three years have past I had a bit of a struggle explaining to her that her birthday wasn't until 2008. She has two younger



Jadah Emily Azure

brothers that have "normal" birthdays and at times she would seem confused. We did infact have parties for her, but it was considered "pretend." Now that she is older and more understanding about time and life in general she has become excited and delighted about the fact that her first birthday is finally arriving.

So when the big day arrives you will have a better understanding of what a Leap Year Day Baby is anticipating. If you happen to see her don't be hesitant to wish her a "Happy 1st Birthday".

Leap Year Day Birthdays	
- Per 1461 people.....	1
- Per million people.....	684
- In the USA.....	about 200,000
- In the world.....	about 4 million

Make Your Summer Count

Sign up for one of six internships providing intensive work experience in a specialty area at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, ND

DAKOTA DATEBOOK RESEARCH

HISTORIC INTERPRETATION

HISTORIC SITES

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

WEB DESIGN

READING ROOM ASSISTANT

Must demonstrate a general knowledge of the humanities and/or history, organizational skills, strong communication skills, the ability to manage multiple tasks, and the ability to work independently as well as with a variety of people.

Application must include: Resume, cover letter, official transcript(s), one letter of recommendation from an instructor in the subject area

Deadline: March 3, 2008

Interviews and selection process will be completed by March 31

For More Information:

Beth Campbell
Visitor Services
701-328-2666
bcampbell@nd.gov



STATE
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
OF NORTH DAKOTA

ServSafe® Classes

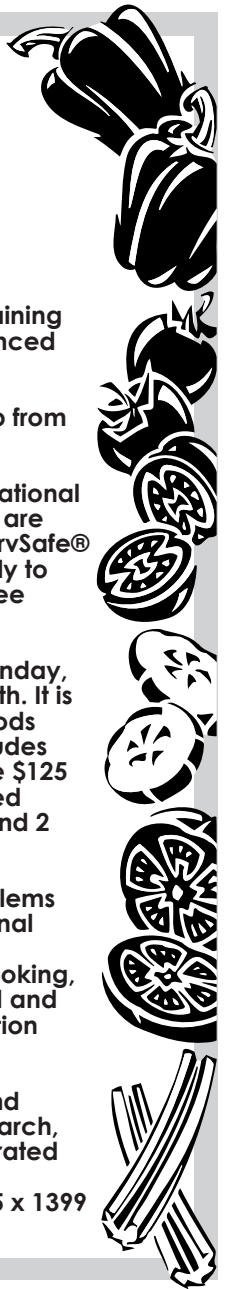
March 4 and March 10-12, are the dates for ServSafe® training programs taught on the UTC campus, Bismarck. Experienced foodservice managers, teachers and others interested in professional food safety certification are encouraged to participate in the March 4th one-day class. The workshop from March 10 to 12 is designed for the hands-on learner.

The one-day class is a review and study session for the National ServSafe® Exam that will conclude the class. Participants are urged to register as soon as possible so they can read ServSafe® Essentials Fourth Edition prior to the class. Call immediately to reserve a space. The class size is limited to 25. The \$115 fee includes the book and exam fee.

This "hands-on" food safety workshop begins at 1 pm Monday, March 10 and concludes by 4 pm Wednesday, March 12th. It is an active approach to learning safe food handling methods in the Skill Center's foodservice lab. The workshop concludes with participants taking the national ServSafe® exam. The \$125 fee includes the ServSafe® Essentials Fourth Edition, printed resources and UTC's Together, Sharing Food Safely CD and 2 lunches.

The national exam documents knowledge of health problems caused by poor food handling, hand-washing and personal hygiene, food codes and business issues, cleaning and sanitation procedures and times and temperatures for cooking, serving and storing foods. The national exam is produced and monitored by the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation.

UTC instructor, Pat Aune will teach the course. UTC's Land Grant Extension Program, USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service (CSREES) National Integrated Food Safety Initiative sponsor the training. For registration information contact Aune at 701-255-3285 x 1399 or e-mail paune@uttc.edu.



LeaderShape SUMMER INSTITUTE

One of the country's premier leadership immersion institutes

A six-day program for students currently attending eligible tribal colleges

Selected students will have all expenses paid to attend one of two sessions in Champaign, Illinois: June 24-29 or July 29-August 3, 2008

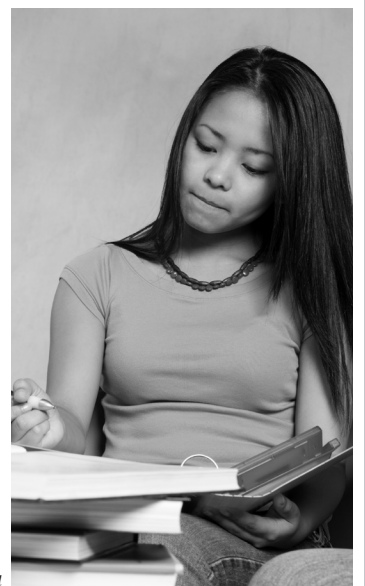
A journey of non-stop self-discovery, emphasizing learning from practical experiences

Application Postmark Deadline: April 11

More information visit www.leadershape.org

Questions contact Ruben Hernandez at rhernandez@collegefund.org or 1-800-776-FUND

Sponsored by the Allstate Foundation & the American Indian College Fund



AFTER SCHOOL COOKING CLUB

By SuAnn Schmitz, LRD Extension Program



The After School Cooking Club is offered to TJES fourth and fifth graders each Wednesday in February. UTTC Land Grant Extension Program hosts the Club in the Skills Center newly renovated Nutrition and Foodservice teaching lab. Pictured from left to right: Averie Jeanotte, Skye Davis, Rebel Denney, Thomas Teeman, Tyrese Bellrock, and Quentin Leading Fighter. The students learned about whole grains and made Bread in a Bag to take home and share with their families.

INDIAN TACO FUNDRAISER



By Pat Aune, Land Grant Extension Food Safety Educator

Small Business Vocation Club member, Lisa Stump is serving Indian Tacos during a February fundraising lunch. The large roaster, hand sanitizer, disposable gloves and other food safety related supplies are made available by contacting Pat Aune at x1399 or e-mail paune@uttc.edu. All campus organizations selling food for fundraising are urged to contact Pat for supplies and to borrow equipment. UTN photo Pat Aune

March is National Nutrition Month



CAMPUS OBSERVANCE: The Nutrition and Foodservice Vocation will celebrate National Nutrition Month in March. Activities include a free Nutrition Beach Break during midterms for students and staff and a soup and sandwich fundraiser lunch. Food Science students are seen making homemade noodles for a soup: from left, Carlyle Red Fox, Whitney Hosie and Kelsey Herral. UTN photo Pat Aune

HOME Under Construction

The Construction Technology Program is currently building a three bedroom, two bath home in the United Tribes Skill Center Building. Some of the features include a 13x15 bedroom with master bath, fireplace and much more. Individuals who might be interested in a purchase should contact Michael Matheny, Construction Technology Program Director, 701-255-3285 x 1242, mmatheny@uttc.edu

top 10 NUTRITION FACTS

During National Nutrition Month®, the American Dietetic Association urges consumers to look beyond the myths of nutrition and focus on the facts. Remember, the theme for 2008 is Nutrition: It's a Matter of Fact.

THE EXPERTS AT ADA HAVE IDENTIFIED THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

1. Eating right doesn't have to be complicated. Use MyPyramid.gov to develop a personalized plan for lifelong health.
2. The best nutrition advice is based on science. Before adopting any changes to your diet, be sure the information is based on scientific fact.
3. Get your food and nutrition facts from the expert: a registered dietitian. RDs are uniquely qualified to translate the science of nutrition into reliable advice you can use every day.
4. Balancing physical activity and a healthful diet is your best recipe for managing weight and promoting overall health and fitness.
5. Think nutrient-rich rather than "good" or "bad" foods. The majority of your food choices should be packed with vitamins, minerals, fiber and other nutrients -- and lower in calories.
6. Look at the big picture: No single food or meal makes or breaks a healthful diet. Your total diet is the most important focus for healthful eating.
7. Prepare, handle and store food properly to keep you and your family safe from food-borne illness.
8. Don't fall prey to food myths and misinformation that may harm rather than benefit your health.
9. Read food labels to get nutrition facts that help you make smart food choices quickly and easily.
10. Find the healthy fats when making food choices. By choosing polyunsaturated or monounsaturated fats, you can keep your saturated fats, trans fats and cholesterol low.

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AIHEC BASKETBALL

AIHEC tournament schedule is set

BISMARCK (UTN) – The schedule is set for the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Basketball Tournament set for March 12 – 16 in Bismarck, North Dakota. Twenty one teams have registered to participate in the four day event hosted by United Tribes Technical College in conjunction with the 27th annual AIHEC Student Conference, March 17 – 20, also in Bismarck.

The tournament opens Wednesday, March 12 with a 7 p.m. ceremony that includes an honoring for Al Bortke, University of Mary Athletic Director and coach of many Native athletes, and a “tip off talk” by Dale Brown, former head basketball coach at Louisiana State University. A players and coaches clinic will follow.

Action on Thursday, March 13 will be devoted to pool play to determine parings.



Tournament games take place March 14 – 17 at the James Henry Community Building gymnasium at United Tribes and on two courts at the Shiloh Christian High School, 1915 Shiloh Drive, Bismarck.

For more information contact Daryl Bearstail 701-255-3285 x1361, dbearstail@uttc.edu, or Scott Davis 701-255-3285 x1454, sdavis@uttc.edu.

27th Annual AIHEC Basketball Tournament

March 12th - 16th, 2008

**United Tribes Technical College
Bismarck, North Dakota**



- First 12 Men's & Women's Teams •
- Entry Fee: \$750 •
- Deadline: Postmarked by Feb. 1 •
- Must submit roster, team photo, player eligibility and letter of intent to participate •
- Pool Play format, NJCAA rules apply •

Opening Ceremony features
"Tip Off Conversation"



with legendary
Coach Dale Brown
(retired, Louisiana State University)

**March 12th, 7 pm
UTTC Gym**

**Player & Coaches'
Clinic will follow!**

COMPETING TEAMS

MENS

- Little Big Horn College, Crow Agency, MT; www.lbhc.cc.mt.us
- Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT; www.sk.c.edu
- Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND; www.tm.edu
- Blackfeet Community College, Browning, MT; www.bfcc.org
- Chief Dull Knife College, Lame Deer, MT; www.cdkc.edu
- United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck, ND; www.uttc.edu
- Northwest Indian College, Bellingham, WA; www.nwic.edu
- Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD; www.olc.edu
- Fort Peck Community College, Poplar, MT; www.fbcc.bia.edu
- Sinte Gleska University, Mission, SD; www.sinte.edu

WOMENS

- Little Big Horn College, Crow Agency, MT; www.lbhc.cc.mt.us
- Fort Berthold Community College, New Town, ND; www.fbcc.bia.edu
- Sinte Gleska University, Mission, SD; www.sinte.edu
- Fort Peck Community College, Poplar, MT; www.fbcc.bia.edu
- United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck, ND; www.uttc.edu
- Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT; www.sk.c.edu
- Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND; www.tm.edu
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- Northwest Indian College, Bellingham, WA; www.nwic.edu
- Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD; www.olc.edu
- Blackfeet Community College, Browning, MT; www.bfcc.org



Welcome



March 17-20, 2008
Bismarck, North Dakota

Best wishes to all who attend!
Conference Info: www.sittingbull.edu



Congratulations

Sandra Red Feather
(Oglala) Pine Ridge, SD
Designer of the
2008 AIHEC logo
UTTC Art Marketing student

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39th Annual
**UNITED TRIBES
 INTERNATIONAL POWWOW**

"Home of the Champions"

SEPTEMBER 4-7, 2008



Miss Indian Nations Pageant

SEPTEMBER 3-6, 2008



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MISSION STATEMENT

United Tribes Technical College is committed to providing individuals and families with vocational-technical and educational services that perpetuate the success of all people. UTTC will continue to provide a multi-cultural environment that promotes educational and economic opportunities with human and land resources aimed at self-sufficiency and self-determination.

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