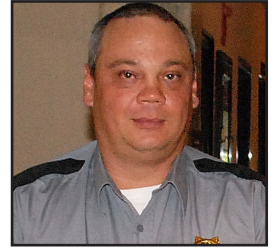


UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu

NEWS

AUGUST 2008 • VOL. 17 - NO. 8
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA



Sheriff's Award page 18

Horsing around for science and culture



UTTV photo Dennis J. Neumann

LEARNING TO LEAD: A happy Gabrielle Poitra, 9, learns to lead 19 year old Jake, an "almost human" participant, during lesson one of the "Nokotas on the Prairie" horse camp. Youngsters attending the camp in June at United Tribes Technical College worked their way up to riding horses while they learned about science, math and culture. It is the only camp of its kind in the area. Horsemanship instructor Virginia Eck (far right) says that Jake knows the youngsters who have participated in previous years. Read about the camp and see more photos on pp. 22-23.

Orientation scheduled at United Tribes Fall Term classes to begin on Thursday, August 21

BISMARCK (UTN) – Student orientation is set for August 18 – 20 and classes begin Thursday, August 21 for the fall 2008 semester at United Tribes Technical College.

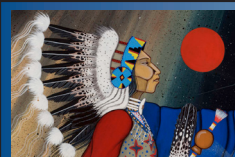
Activities are scheduled that will assist

in registering for classes and becoming familiar with campus life. New students are especially encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity.

The schedule will be flexible to accommodate the different educational backgrounds

and experiences that students bring to college. New students will assess their career interests during a visit to the college's Career and Leadership Development Center. They will complete an interest invento-

Continued on page 8



UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

SEPTEMBER 4-7, 2008 • LONE STAR ARENA • UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
3315 UNIVERSITY DRIVE • BISMARCK, ND 58504 • 701-255-3285 ext. 1293

PULL-OUT POSTER INSIDE!



Food safety materials with Native content



WORK IS COMMENDED: Pat Aune (holding plaque) was recognized July 15 by the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) for her outstanding work in the creation of food safety education outreach materials targeted for American Indians. Pat is a food safety educator in the United Tribes/USDA Land Grant Extension Program. Her work in organizing, implementing and supervising a photo shoot resulted in national distribution of "Be Food Safe" materials with Native content. Holding a sample, at far right, is Dr. Gertie L. Hurley of the FSIS Food Safety Education Staff, Beltsville, Maryland, who presented the award. Also pictured are Jon W. Owen, USDA-FSIS Supervisor, Luverne, North Dakota and Karen Paetz, UTTC-USDA Land Grant Programs Director. United Tribes News photo



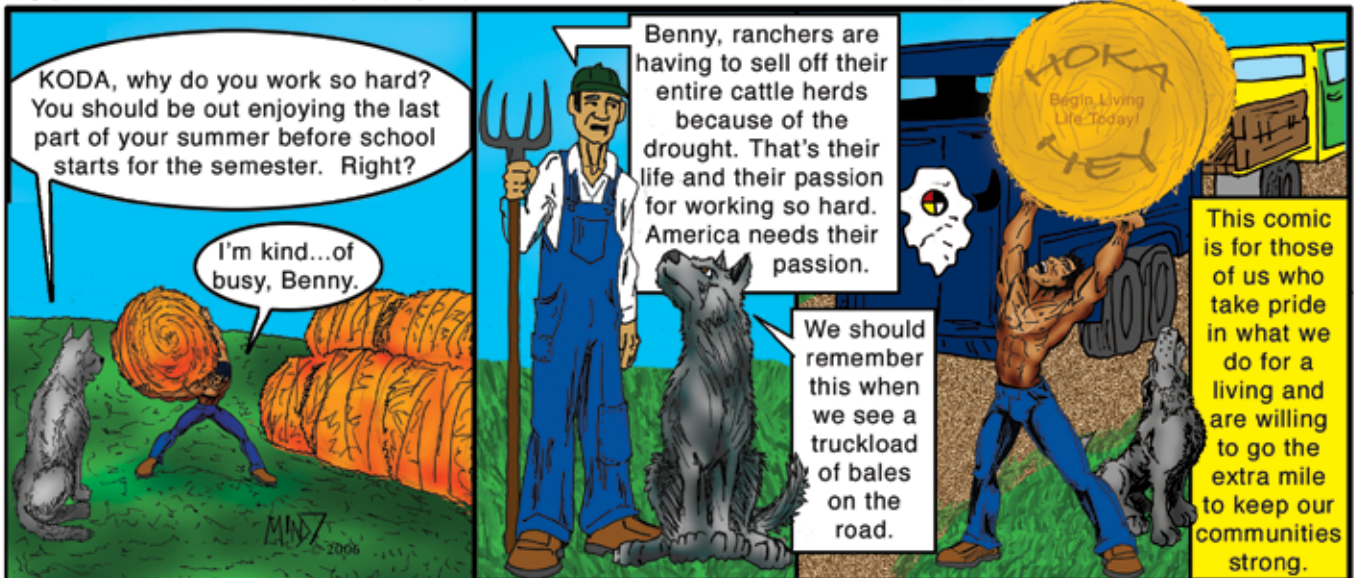
CAFETERIA RE-OPENS AUGUST 11!

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!!

KODA THE WARRIOR

"When the Sun Shines...Get Working!"

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
 SPIRIT LAKE NATION



This comic is for those of us who take pride in what we do for a living and are willing to go the extra mile to keep our communities strong.

Culinary training required formal attire

Chef Daniel Hubert of Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts with Annette Broyles, UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor/Department Chair. During the training students wore formal culinary attire, including a chef jacket and pants, skull cap, apron and cravat.

(UTN) The department chair of the United Tribes Nutrition and Foodservice Program attended training over the summer where the dress code was formal.

Annette Broyles attended culinary training for educators at Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in Mendota Heights, MN July 1 - 3.

Food and nutrition educators from Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota became students during the training and were required to wear formal culinary attire including chef jacket and pants, skull cap, apron, and cravat.

Each day a new chef demonstrated culinary techniques that would enhance an educator's skills and could be used for teaching in their classrooms.

Chef Daniel Hubert, originally from France, showed how to debone a whole chicken, and how vinaigrettes and mayonnaise are made. The sauces were then used in an anise bulb salad and celery root salad.

Chef Gil Gaitan showed knife skills and how to make healthy foods such as vishiswa (cold leek and potato soup), roasted tomato tart, and poached chicken with Asian sauce, soba noodles and veggies.



Chef Louis Krueger showed how to incorporate international foods into the classroom.

After demonstrating the techniques, the educators prepared pannekoeken (Dutch apple pancake), hummus and baba ghanoush (roasted eggplant dip), pita bread, and phat thai.

Broyles will use the skills she learned to enhance culinary skills taught in existing

food preparation classes offered at United Tribes. The training will better align students with workforce trends and requirements. United Tribes also requires students to wear formal culinary attire.

Enhancing culinary skills fulfills one of the objectives of the 2008-09 USDA Equity Grant, which provides partial funding for the Nutrition and Foodservice Vocation.

WANTED POWWOW ADVERTISERS

Reach thousands by advertising in the United Tribes International Powwow Tabloid! Contact Tammy Klein at 701-255-3285 x1296, tklein@uttc.edu to find out how you can place your ad. PAYMENT/AD COPY DEADLINE IS AUGUST 15!

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

SPRING 2008 HONOR STUDENTS

PRESIDENT'S LIST

GPA 3.5 – 4.0

* Online Student

Art/Art Marketing

Tina Curley, Martha Garreau, Kristina Kalenze, LaRae Laundreaux, Sandra Red Feather

Automotive Service Technology

Sage White Tail

Business and Office Technology

Danielle Dragswolf, Jacqueline Archambault, Amy Belgarde, Billie Jo Clifford, Camille Ducheneaux, Patricia Red Fox, Tammy Klein, Josephine Redday, Deanna Saragosa, Stephanie, Yellow Bird

Computer Information Technology

Fabian Betone, Jonathan Bigger, Michelle Silva, Clinton Wilkinson, Rolyann Clown

Criminal Justice

Leighla Guardipee, Adam Hieden, Natasha Jenkins, Anthony Jenkins, Tamera Marshall, Donnette Medicine Horse, Christopher Montclair, Natasha Olson, Melanie Robertson, Raelynn Swain

Construction Technology

Clarence Cleveland

Early Childhood Education

Brenda Barton*, Brenda Baumann*, Cree Buffalo, Alicia Gates, Billi Gravseth*, Connie Ranger*, Daina Stone*, Jessica Woodbury*, Judy Vinger*

Elementary Education

Marie Blie*, Merrill Howling Wolf, Yvonne Howling Wolf, Stefanie Hull*, Austin Jeanotte, Tammy Kelsch, Cyrilla Livingood*, Ron Martel, Danielle McCartney*, Kara Runs After, Deanna Urbanec, Jodene Uses Many

Health Information Technology

Opal Alden-Bearground*, Shirley

Anderson, Billie Jo Greenwald*, Jennifer Helm, Patricia John*, Jayme Lopez, Herbert Red Horse, Laura Rojas*, Sherry Smith*, Anita McDonald, Jamie White Mountain, Cletis Wigton

Community Health

Allison Albers*, Brandie Delorme, Nathan Dunn, Dene Hosie, Terrance Trottier

Injury Prevention

Connie Barton*, Aimee Kurle*

Nursing

Kathryn Ell, Veronna Newman

Nutrition and Foodservice

Marilyn Sandland*

Small Business Management

Michael Alex, Aja Baker, Mitchell Davis, Michon Gwin, April Littleghost, Peter Little Owl, Savannah Peterson, Lonelle Rising Sun, Steven Walker

Tribal Environmental Science

Wenona Walette, Sean White Mountain, Elisha Yellow Thunder

Tribal Management

Arden Boxer, Brandie Dionne

Non Degree

Jeanne Eagle Bull*

Eagleman, India A. Frazier, Ursula Kary R. LaTray, Susan A. Ramirez, Sonia J. Red Owl, Kayla J. Thomas

Community Health

Violet D. Jones, Mialyn R. Spoonhunter

Computer Information Technology

Sheena J. DeLorme, Evan M. Hawk, Randy S. Kaline, Clayton P. Martell, Theresa J. Wilkie

Construction Technology

Kenneth Frye, Jose A. Lopez, Steven J. Raining Bird, Roger L. Standish

Criminal Justice

Addison H. Baker, Yolanda R. Aasurto, Germaine F. Bell, Christian C. Blackbird, John A. Fredrick, Brett W. Price, Laban L. Red Owl, Randi R. Walking Eagle

Early Childhood Education

Louise E. Eagle Shield, Mamie L. Laundreaux, Coree S. Nelson, Kathleen M. Real Bird, Rose L. Saddler

Elementary Education

Maralarae D. Cook, Monica F. Nagel, Michelle L. Picotte, Bobbi Rae Ranger, Julia G. White Mountain, Thomas O. Yellowbird, Rhonda S. Yellow-Crantz

Health Information Technology

Marlo L. Friday, Pamela D. Grass, Tira C. Halsey

Nursing

Dorothy E. Crowfeather, Shannon R. Dionne, Charlene K. Foote, Cheneise T. Mackie, Kami L. Montclair, Lana K. Straub, Sharon R. Toineeta

Nutrition and Foodservice

Theda E. Charley

Small Business Management

Alex F. Azure, Dori K. LaFromboise, Mindy J. Looking Back, Lisa A. Stump

Tribal Environmental Science

Joshua B. Logg, Helen A. Reed

VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST

GPA 3.0 – 3.5

Art/Art Marketing

Charles E. Anderson, Brenna J. Ashburn, David B. Black Cloud, Codi J. Blackbird, Bethany R. Drapeau, Wayne M. Long Crow, Dustin M. Thompson

Automotive Service Technology

Lester Crooke, Melodie M. Crow, Charles R. Dupris, Kristie R. Hart, Tracey R. Spider

Business and Office Technology

Christina D. Bell, Corrina Z. Buffalo, Twyla K. Crow Ghost, Marissa S.

A

Student Senate Welcome

Hello, everyone! My name is Lisa Stump. I am an enrolled member of the Chippewa-Cree tribe of Rocky Boy, Montana. I would like to extend my greetings to new and returning students. I am president for the student senate and am eager to represent all of the students, United Tribes Technical College and my tribe. The Student senate has a variety of activities planned for the students and families. It looks like we'll have a very exciting year ahead of us and I encourage all of the students and staff to get involved in the activities here on campus as well as the surrounding community. We have all come to United Tribes to be a part of a positive educational experience. Your dedication and involvement will be an inspiration to your peers and your children.

Once again I welcome all of you on behalf of United Tribes Technical College. I wish you and your family's good luck and blessings from the Creator on your road to achieving your education.

Shakopee powwow preview at Mall of America

Bloomington, MN – Visitors to the Mall of America will have an opportunity to watch singers and dancers perform at a dance exhibition in the Rotunda at the Mall of America on Thursday, August 14. Dancers from the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community and other Indian tribes will perform dance exhibitions as a preview to the annual SMSC Wacipi which begins the next day on the SMSC in Prior Lake, Minnesota.

The event will include traditional music and dancers in full regalia. Two drum groups will render songs for each style of dance, along with a Grand Entry Song, Flag Song and Veterans Song.

Welcome start to exciting year

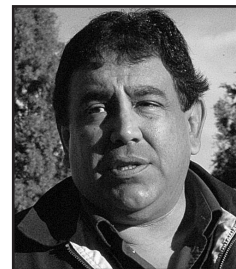
BY DR. PHIL BAIRD (SICANGU LAKOTA), Vice President of Academic, Career and Technical Education

From the Academic Vice President's office, we once again offer a warm welcome to all the students and staff for the 2008-09 academic year. It should be an exciting time as the college embarks on its 40th anniversary year as one of the country's premier Tribal colleges.

One key task for us during the year will be preparing for a comprehensive program review by the N.D. Department of Career and Technical Education. An on-site review will be conducted one year from now in the fall of 2009. We will be enlisting the input of students and staff to help evaluate the strengths and challenges of our education programs, and make appropriate changes for the growth of the college.

A second key effort will be continuing the college's institutional self-study activities for planning, funding, and re-accreditation purposes. The college is presently accredited through 2011. We will also be looking at how the college will utilize key performance indicators to assess the

effectiveness of the college's programs and services. Everyone will need to understand how we measure success at UTTC.



Phil Baird

The ultimate success, of course, comes from the accomplishments of our students. We encourage you to make a strong commitment to your education by "taking care of business." This means knowing and following your degree plan, getting to class on time, establishing positive relationships with faculty and fellow students, asking for help when needed, and making good choices about your lifestyles as a 21st century Tribal college student.

To all our students and staff, we wish you good luck for a productive and successful year!

NORTH DAKOTA
Tribal Leaders & Tribal Councils
SUMMIT XII
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

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United Tribes Technical College
701-255-3285
Debbie Painte Ext. 1232 / dpainte@uttc.edu
Brek Maxon Ext. 1359 / bmaxon@uttc.edu

My Sacrifice

BY STEPHANIE HULL

Living with a Deer Hunter

I was raised in a small town in Northeastern Oklahoma so the idea of deer hunting was not totally foreign to me. I had often heard old men in the coffee shop or grocery store brag about the “monster buck” that got away. I went to school with a couple of kids who were permanently clad in camouflage, even though deer season was only two weeks a year.

So, while no one in my immediate family practiced the “sport,” I was vaguely familiar with it. At least I thought I was. Until I married.

How is it you can date someone for a year, and think you know everything about them? But the day after you marry you wake up and snoring softly beside you is a total stranger. Needless to say my husband had conveniently forgotten to mention that he was an avid deer hunter.

Now, I have no aversion to deer hunting on the whole. I accept that venison is an economical source of meat for many families. What I did not realize was the mania that ensues when deer season approaches. I should have been tipped off by the rifle collection, odd looking tree houses (later I learned they were deer stands) and the lifetime subscription to *Field and Stream*. But I was still naïve and in love.

A series of trying ordeals faced me in the weeks leading up to deer season. One evening I came home to a houseful of bearded men lounging around, each with a rifle in one hand and a rag in the other. They were cleaning their guns and getting ready to sight them in. The tall tales told in my living room that evening were unbelievable and yet my husband clung to every word like it was some scriptural reading. The smell of gun oil mingled with chewing tobacco and sweat. It took a week to air out the house. Did I mention that men stop bathing and drench themselves in urine before they go hunting? Enough said.

After several weeks of lonely nights at home, while my husband was out look-

ing for tracks and buck rubs, the season finally opened. My husband awoke early that cold Saturday morning and was gone from dawn to dusk. When he finally came home, driving slowly down the road, a look of triumph was on his face. He had killed a buck. He was thrilled and I was relieved. I thought, “Finally! This will cure him of his buck fever and we can get back to normal living.” I was wrong.

For the next week, I heard the tale of “How I Shot the Big Buck” a hundred times. You never realize just how many people you know until your husband shoots a big buck and tells the story to everyone he sees.

At that point my sacrifice took on a whole new twist. Until then I had good-naturedly opened my home to his fellow hunters and gave up many nights with him so he could track and trail. I felt I had been very patient. But the final straw was when he took down the beautiful picture of an English tea garden that I had found for a song at a garage sale and put a plaque in its place. He informed me that his buck was at the taxidermist and soon we would be \$400 poorer and I would have a buck head hanging on my living room wall where the plaque was.

I was raised to respect animals and having a dead deer head on my living room wall is no sign of respect to me. After arguing fervently, crying continuously and giving the silent treatment, I finally realized that I was not going to change his mind. He was going to have his stuffed deer hanging in the living room no matter what.

So I suggested a compromise: The English tea garden hangs where it did but in the darkest corner of the living room, two beady glass eyes follow me wherever I go.

Stephanie Hull (Cherokee), Big Cabin, Oklahoma, is a Spring 2008 UTTC graduate with an AAS degree in Elementary Education: Special Ed. Concentration.

—Editor



SEPTEMBER 3 – 4, 2008

BISMARCK, ND

CIVIC CENTER

EXHIBITION HALL

After last years record breaking attendance we are hoping that this year will also be another remarkable year. This year's event will have Coach Dale Brown as Thursday's Keynote luncheon speaker. Coach Brown is known for his inspirational and motivational speaking in addition to his legendary coaching career. The Trade Show will include a variety of different vendors from across the region and country. It will be a good opportunity to see what various companies have to offer. The Speakers for this years' Summit will be addressing a variety of different issues that currently affect Indian Country.

TRIBAL TOPICS

- Assessing Violence
- Law Enforcement
- Trust Relations
- Indian Gaming
- State-Tribal Relations
- Legislation

MORE INFORMATION

CONTACT:

SUMMIT - Tiffany Hodge

701-255-3285 ext. 1482

thodge@uttc.edu

TRADE SHOW - Debbie Painte

701-255-3285 ext. 1232

dpainte@uttc.edu

Automated External Defibrillator (AED)

Four AED's are placed on the UTTC campus to defibrillate victims of cardiac arrest:

- Skill Center Office
- Wellness Center Office
- Security Vehicle
- Theodore Jameson Elementary

AEDs are intended for use only by trained personnel who are qualified to use the device and provide basic life support, advanced life support, or other physician authorized emergency medical response.

Those certified to use the AED are: Suzanne Shields, Bernice Laundreaux, Jason Parisien, Charmelle Fuchs, Christa Cutler, Belisha White Eagle, Lucie Gall, Julie Beston-Sage, Julie Cain, Kathy Aller, Betty Anhorn, Blair Thomas, Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua, Frank Lohnes, Sr., Robert Fox, Dave Raymo, Joey McLeod, Wayne Moran, James Red Tomahawk, Wayne Campbell, Steve Fischer, Merrill Howling Wolf

For more information contact: Suzanne Shields x 1331 or Charmelle Fuchs x 1332.

Summer camp out



ROUGHING IT: A good sized group of students and their families turned out for the summer solstice camping trip June 21 to Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park south of Mandan. Everyone enjoyed mountain biking, hiking, fishing, horseshoes, swimming, museum tours, smores and ghost stories! Good food and snacks were provided by the cafeteria. Transportation was provided by driver Lovell Little Eagle of the Transportation Department. Terrance Trottier demonstrated his provider skills by catching one nice walleye and a catfish. UTN photo Scott Davis

LaFromboise receives National Fund for Folk Culture grant award

Artist Anthony LaFromboise of Mandan, ND was among 21 traditional artists around the nation who received Artist Support Grants in June from the Fund for Folk Culture.

LaFromboise, a Chippewa traditionalist and birch-bark storytelling scroll maker from the Turtle Mountain Reservation, is a former UTTC employee. He received \$4,850 in support to replicate 30 birch bark master scrolls, to document the process and, to show the work at two tribal colleges in the state.

According to LaFromboise, each successive generation in the Anishinabeg-Chippewa tradition has the responsibility to replicate the scrolls handed down from previous generations. Of the 40 scrolls left to the artist by his elders, most are in disrepair from a lifetime of use. The project will enable the LaFromboise to continue his role as a storyteller and purveyor

of tribal history through the birch bark scroll making tradition.

Artists from 12 states, representing 10 nationalities and a diverse array of visual and performing arts traditions, Anthony LaFromboise were selected from a pool of over 75 applicants in 2008. The awards totaled over \$100,000 to 21 artists. The program is underwritten by The Ford Foundation with additional support from The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

The Fund for Folk Culture, based in Austin, Texas, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the dynamic practice and conservation of folk and traditional arts and culture.



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- Glossy Paper



Find More Information About Recycling Paper at www.paperrecycles.org

Orientation scheduled...

Continued from page 1

career selection.

Other orientation activities include ACT Compass Testing, student financial aid planning, meeting with an advisor and registering for classes, purchasing textbooks at the campus bookstore, arranging for housing, enrolling youngsters in elementary school, setting up mail service at the campus post office, meeting with the wellness center staff, and taking student ID pictures.

Orientation packets will be distributed between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Monday, August 18 in the upper level of the Jack Barden Student Life and Technology Center. College leaders will provide welcoming and orientation talks at 10 a.m. in multi-purpose room of the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center.

Social activities and events are also planned.

Orientation for the faculty and staff of Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (on the UTTC campus) is scheduled

for August 13 – 15. A main component of the orientation will be training in the “Math Now” program. TJES student enrollment and classes begin August 18.

TJES will also conduct Community Emergency Response Training August 11 – 12.

The college’s Student and Campus Services Department has scheduled its staff orientation, planning and training for the week of August 11 – 15.

Orientation for college faculty is scheduled for August 14 – 15, and will include the following subjects: student assessment, self study, upper division programs, campus safety, and Native American cultural education.

Student enrollment has increased annually since the college began a campus expansion and growth plan in 2003.

For more information about United Tribes student orientation contact Jesi Shanley, 701-255-3285 x 1280, jshanley@uttc.edu.

Thunderbird 1/2 Marathon

Students and the public will be treated to a special athletic event on the first day of classes at United Tribes. The third annual Thunderbird Half Marathon is scheduled for Thursday, August 21. The course begins and ends on the college campus.

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

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

The early registration fee is \$20. After August 20 the fee is \$25.

Also offered is a 10K Run, open to participants age 14 and over, and a 5K Fun Run/Walk (non-competitive) open to all ages.

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


A registration form is available at the college website: www.uttc.edu.

UTTC FALL ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

August 14 – 15	Faculty Orientation
August 11 – 15	Student & Campus Services Orientation
August 11 – 12	TJES CERT Training
August 13 – 15	TJES Staff Orientation
August 18 – 20	College Student Orientation
August 18	Elementary Classes Begin
August 21	College Classes Begin
August 21	Thunderbird Half Marathon
August 22	Last Day to Register for Distance Learners
August 28	Fall Graduates Orientation
September 1	Labor Day Holiday
September 4 – 7	International Powwow
September 4	Last Day to Register for Fall Semester
September 5	No Classes
September 8	Professional Development Day – No classes
September 12	Last Day to Add a UTTC Class

**THUNDERBIRD
HALF MARATHON**

10K / 5K



Thursday, August 21, 2008

INFO & REGISTRATION:
www.uttc.edu

**United Tribes
Technical College**

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1-888-643-8882

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>

Powwow still a bargain

Admission fee to remain the same

BISMARCK (UTN) – The cost to attend the United Tribes powwow will not be going up in 2008, the way other things are in the economy.

The United Tribes Powwow Committee has declined to increase the \$15 entrance fee for one of the longest running contest powwows in the country.

“People should be able to look forward to attending the powwow,” said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. “With costs rising for almost everything, lots of people are already making hard choices. The powwow is a celebration of culture that shouldn’t have to be crossed off the list.”

Known as “Home of the Champions,” the United Tribes International Powwow takes place the weekend after Labor Day, September 4 – 7 on the campus of United Tribes Technical College. It has been held annually since 1969. The event offers \$80,000 in prize money for dancers and drum groups, and a vibrant display of American Indian culture for spectators.

The current entrance fee has been the same since 2002. Although costs have been rising, the college does not charge any fees for camping or for a free buffalo meal on the closing day of the event.

“We know that people will be looking to hold down their costs this year by



The art work, “Medicine Journey,” by Darwin Cabaniss Tsoodle (Kiowa-Kiowa Apache), is the image on the 2008 United Tribes International Powwow poster. The work also adorns wearable and collectible items. Tsoodle lives and works in Anadarko, Oklahoma.

camping at the powwow,” said Gipp. “The camp is part of what makes this gathering reminiscent of large tribal gatherings in the past. We’re happy to offer the space.”

United Tribes is the last of the large outdoor powwows on the Northern Plains at the end of the summer season. In recent years it has attracted upwards of 800 dancers, and more than two-dozen drum groups.

The event was recognized in early 2008 with a North Dakota Governor’s International Tourism Award and is listed by numerous travel groups as a top event in the country.

Schedule

The powwow begins with the first Grand Entry of dancers at Lone Star Arena, in the center of campus, on Thursday, September 4 at 7 p.m. Subsequent Grand Entries are held Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Central Time), and Sunday at 11 a.m.

It concludes with awards for champion dancers and drum groups on Sunday evening, September 7, following a free buffalo meal for all dancers, singers and visitors. All first place winners receive Jackets, gold medals and cash. Second through fifth place winners receive medals and

cash. The first 25 drums are paid; tiny tot dancers earn day money.

The \$15 entrance fee guarantees admission to all dance and drum competitions for the entire four days. Daily admission is \$8. Elders (60 and over) and children (5 and under) enter free.

Powwow Poster

The art work, “Medicine Journey,” by traditional painter Darwin Cabaniss Tsoodle (Kiowa-Kiowa Apache), is featured on the powwow poster. The work also adorns wearable and collectible items available at the powwow and online. “Medicine Journey” is Tsoodle’s first work to be selected to promote the powwow. The original is part of the UTTC collection of American Indian art.

Keeble Honoring

Tribal veterans groups are especially welcome at this year’s United Tribes Powwow. They are invited to take part in a special honoring for Master Sgt. Woodrow Keeble (Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota) who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor earlier this year for his heroism during the Korean War.



The 2008 United Tribes International Powwow featured performers are from the Sami culture. Ante Mikkil Gaup and his daughters Sara Marielle and Lena Susanne represent the culture of indigenous European people.

Continued on page 10

Powwow...

Continued from page 10

Cultural Group

The 2008 featured performers are from the Sami culture. Ante Mikkel Gaup and his daughters Sara Marielle and Lena Susanne represent the culture of indigenous European people. Like Native Americans, they were pushed to the margins of their society and now live in the northern part of Norway, Sweden, Finland and western Russia where they continue to live close to nature cultivating herds of Reindeer.

Sami performances are set for 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6 and a 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 7 in Lone Star Arena, the powwow dance arbor in the center of the college campus. The group will also perform during Youth Day on Friday morning, September 5 and will appear in the powwow grand entries at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Miss Indian Nations

Young American Indian women who know their culture will participate in the Miss Indian Nations scholarship pageant. The 16th annual event is set for September 3 to 6 during the powwow. The event is a scholarship program for single, non-parent American Indian women between age 17 and 25 who can demonstrate their command of tribal values, customs and teachings. Top participants receive awards and scholarships and the chance to become a cultural ambassador for a year.

Contact Jess Clairmont, 701-255-3285 x 1499.

Youth Day

School classes and groups are invited to Youth Day at the powwow. The music and cultural event is a learning opportunity about Native culture. Included are presentations, music, dancing, and a performance by the powwow's featured cultural group. Youth Day begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, September 5 and runs through the morning near the college administration building. Those who arrive as a school group are welcome free of charge.

Continued page 1

Solutions sought to nursing, faculty shortages

North Dakota team participates

BY EVELYN ORTH, UTTC Nursing Program Director

I was honored to have been chosen to participate on the North Dakota team that helped address solutions to nursing shortages. The first Nursing Education Capacity Summit was held in Washington, D.C. on June 26 – 27.

The goal was to identify solutions to the nurse faculty shortage that is forcing nursing schools nation-wide to turn away thousands of qualified nursing candidates each year. Summit participants identified and began to develop approaches to improving nursing education capacity – with the ultimate goal of reversing the persistent nursing shortage that could leave the United States without enough nurses.

Eighteen of the 49 states that submitted applications were selected to participate: AL, CA, CO, FL, HI, IL, MA, MD, MI, MS, NC, ND, NJ, OR, SC, TX, VA

and WI. North Dakota was selected by AARP, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and the U.S. Department of Labor.

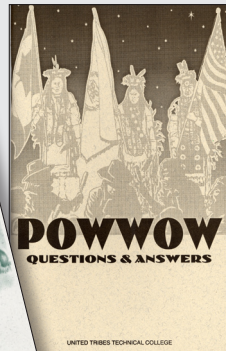
The North Dakota team included: Jacqueline Mangnall, PhD, RN; Chandice Covington PhD, RN; Evelyn Orth MSN, RN; Jan Kamphuis, PhD, RN; Larry Anderson; Patricia Moulton, PhD; Jane Roggensack, MS, RN; Julie Anderson, PhD, RN; Linda Wurtz; and Constance Kalanek, PhD, RN. This team included nurse representatives from public, private, and tribal nursing education programs; health care facilities; the Board of Nursing; nursing organizations; and non-nurse representatives from AARP, workforce development, and the UND Center for Rural Health.

Continued Page 11

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Solutions sought...

Continued from page 10

Teams shared best practices and focused on four key areas: strategic partnerships and resource alignment; policy and regulation; increasing faculty capacity and diversity; and education redesign. At the conclusion of the Summit, some team members went to Capitol Hill and visited with our ND congressmen's staff, informing them about the Nursing Education Capacity Summit and approaches already taken by ND nurses.

North Dakota was uniquely positioned to contribute to the Summit because of their commitment to team work, demonstrated best practices related to increasing the nursing workforce, and excellent capacity to build even more effective partnerships for solutions in the future.

The Summit came at a critical time for nursing. Latest national surveys project that the United States could fall short by close to half a million registered nurses by 2025 absent aggressive action. Currently, the supply of new nurses across the nation, is failing to keep pace with rising patient demand, in part because a significant number of interested and qualified nursing school applicants have been turned away in recent years due to a growing shortage of nursing faculty.

In a Summit presentation, RWJF Senior Program Officer Susan Hassmiller said, "The time to simply talk about the problem is over. What's essential now is to fundamentally rethink how nurses are and should be educated and how they should be deployed in the workforce. The experiences of these states offer the best hope for achieving these goals."

Nurses in North Dakota have collectively taken approaches to the decrease nursing shortages. Already implemented approaches include: increased numbers of students admitted to ND nursing programs; the ND Board of Nursing is piloting a Nurse Faculty Internship project which allows nursing education programs to mentor BSN nurses into teaching roles without the school being penalized for having unqualified faculty; nurses have organized to explore the use of

Continued on page 12

Participants sought for Miss Indian Nations pageant

BISMARCK (UTN) – Young American Indian women who know their culture and are willing to share it with others are invited to submit applications to participate in the Miss Indian Nations scholarship pageant.

The 16th annual pageant is scheduled for September 3 to 6 in Bismarck during the United Tribes International Powwow.

The event is a scholarship program for single, non-parent American Indian women between age 17 and 25 who can demonstrate their command of tribal values, customs and teachings.

Top participants receive awards and scholarships and the chance to become a cultural ambassador for American Indian tribes.

The current Miss Indian Nations, Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota), a member of the Rosebud Tribe of South Dakota, ends her reign with selection of the new Miss Indian Nations on Saturday, September 6.

Participants are judged on traditional skills, talent, public appearances and presentations, communication skill and speaking ability, personal conduct, and answers to general and impromptu questions. All experience positive personal growth from their involvement in the pageant.



Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota) Miss Indian Nations XV, will crown the sixteenth Miss Indian Nations on September 6 in Bismarck.

Application forms are available from the National Miss Indian Nations Ambassador and Leadership program at United Tribes Technical College.

Participants take part in Youth Day at the Powwow on Friday, September 5 and are judged for a Children's Choice Award. On Saturday, September 6, they are featured in the "United Tribes Parade of Champions" through downtown Bismarck. Following a coronation program, the new Miss Indian Nations is presented to the powwow audience in Lone Star Arena with an honor song.

For pageant information contact Jess M. Clairmont, Miss Indian Nations Ambassador and Leadership Program, 701-255-3285 x 1499, or visit www.uttc.edu.

Register for Miss Indian Nations Scholarship Pageant

Forms available at: www.uttc.edu

Sixteenth Annual Pageant
September 3-6, 2008, Bismarck, ND
United Tribes International Powwow



Contact Jess M. Clairmont
Miss Indian Nations Ambassador
and Leadership Program
701-255-3285 x 1499 e-mail: iyeska@aol.com

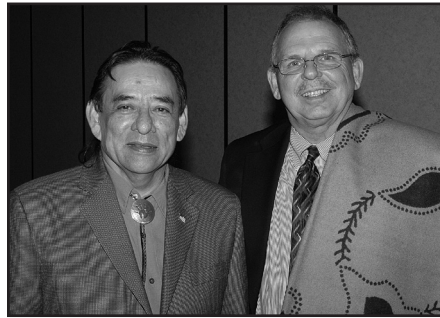
Tribal emergency management conference well attended

BY BARBARA SCHMITT, UTTC Leadership Solutions Director

About 100 people attended the Tribal Emergency Management Conference June 3 – 5 at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck. Emergency management personnel from federal, state, and tribal agencies were represented. Registered participants came from tribes in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and Utah.

The conference took place in the multipurpose room of the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center on the UTTC campus.

The conference covered various topics pertaining to emergency preparedness which were presented by experts in the field. The three-day conference included presentations by representatives of the well known Emergency Services Training Institute (ESTI). Speaking on the topic of Hazmat and Access to Training, Jason Moats and Jon Swain, along with other panel members, gave valuable information to the participants. Several presentations, including the topic on the National Incident Management System, were made by Director Greg Wilz, North Dakota Division of Homeland Security and FEMA Region VIII Tribal Liaison, Scott Logan.



UTTC President David M. Gipp presented former Mandan Mayor Ken LaMont with a Pendleton blanket for his many years of participation with the college and support for its programs in the community. United Tribes News photo

All topics pertained to emergency and disaster preparedness. Participants were very satisfied with the content of the conference and were most pleased with the accommodations of United Tribes.

The former mayor of Mandan, Ken LaMont, was singled out for special recognition during the conference for his support of United Tribes programs in the community.

The event was coordinated by Leadership Solutions at United Tribes Technical College. For more information on future conferences and events 701-255-3285 x 1436, bschmitt@uttc.edu.

Solutions sought...

Continued from page 11

simulation technology to augment teaching; and diverse health care partnerships have been established.

Data quoted from the July 1, 2008 North Dakota Nursing Supply and Demand publication from UND's Center for Rural Health identified:

- Continued support of North Dakota's nursing education programs, in particular, support for the recent expansion of class size will play an important role in ensuring an adequate supply of nurses in the future.
- The distribution of an inadequate number of nurses across rural areas of the state remains a concern.
- There is some indication of a worsening LPN shortage. This should be closely monitored.
- Increased turnover rates of nurses in health care facilities indicate a need to improve the work environment and maximize retention of nurses.
- Nursing education programs are heavily recruiting North Dakota faculty. Consequently, additional incentives are needed to ensure enough faculty will remain in North Dakota to support our nursing education programs.
- Given the number of factors that can impact supply and demand, it is important to collect data and track changes over time.
- Data in this report also suggests that ND may soon have a greater supply of registered nurses compared to projected demands for our overall population.

One need, identified by the ND team, is to develop a method to know how many qualified applicants are actually being turned away from nursing education programs. In annual reports, nursing programs submit data regarding the number of qualified applicants that are denied admission. In reality, applicants generally apply to more than one nursing program, thus we do not have accurate data of the actual numbers of applicants not accepted into North Dakota nursing education programs. Another identified need is to collectively review the curriculum for

Continued on page 18

DESIGNER / GRAPHIC ARTISTS FOR THE UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

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the imagination is one of the forces of nature.*
- Wallace Stevens

Through imagination . . . we create.

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Partial UTTC funding restored for 2009

WASHINGTON – North Dakota U.S. Senator Byron Dorgan announced in late June that he secured \$4.5 million in federal funding to restore part of the cuts made by the Bush Administration to the budget for United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

Dorgan, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was able to include the funding in the federal appropriations bill that funds the Department of Education.

“No one who has any experience working with United Tribes doubts that it is a critically important institution for American Indians,” Dorgan said. “The college has helped thousands of people get an education and pursue a better life. There is no excuse for the administration to keep trying to shut it down, and the funding I was able to include in this bill will make sure that doesn’t happen.”

For seven years in a row, the President’s budget has proposed eliminating UTTC funding through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Dorgan has worked successfully to restore the funding each year.

This year, the administration also proposed eliminating the college’s other source of federal funding – through the Department of Education. The action

in June ensures that funding under Section 117 of the Carl Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act will be in place for Fiscal Year 2009, which begins October 1.



Senator Byron Dorgan

The Senate has not yet acted on the bill that funds UTTC through the BIA.

Appropriations for two other North Dakota tribal colleges were included in the education department funding bill:

- \$250,000 for a student records and data management system at Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates, ND: The system will store important student information, including admission applications, enrollment statistics, class schedules, student performances and transcripts.
- \$500,000 for the nursing program at Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND: Expanding the program will help address the nursing shortage at Turtle Mountain. Tribal leaders have identified an immediate need for 60 nurses, and project a 40 to 60 percent health care provider shortage in the next six years.

Grants awarded to ND Tribal Colleges

WASHINGTON – Funding that will help construct the first building on the new campus at United Tribes Technical College is included in a series of grants approved for three North Dakota tribal colleges. The grants totaled \$5.9 million and were awarded by the U. S. Department of Education under the American Indian Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities Act.

- Cankdeska Cikana Community College: \$811,910 and \$1,467,360 respectively for construction of a multi-purpose facility consisting of a fitness, dining, and kitchen area and development of an Early Childhood Training Center at the college in Fort Totten.
- Fort Berthold Community College: \$475,000 and \$1,731,812 respectively to increase student enrollment and construct a new geothermal heating system for the college in New Town.
- United Tribes Technical College: \$1,500,000 to help construct a Math, Science and Technology Center, planned as the first building on the college’s new campus in Bismarck.

Each of the grants is allocated with funds to be distributed in FY 2009, between October 1 and September 30, 2009.

Visit to village site



RODE THE RAILS: A group from United Tribes visited the On-A-Slant village, an early Mandan tribal village site, on July 24 as part of a scheduled Summer Youth Activity. Part of the fun was getting there. The group arrived at the village site at Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park by riding an historic trolley about five miles to the park from the city of Mandan. UTN photo Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua

Law Books Offered

Attorney Fabian Noack is retiring after 51 years in practice.

He seeks to donate his collection of law books and forms to an organization that can use them.

More information:
Fabian Noack,
Attorney At Law
PO BOX 15

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701-652-3164



UTTC offers two food safety training sessions

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College offers two opportunities in early August for experienced food-service managers, teachers and others to earn professional food safety certification.

A ServSafe® training workshop for the hands-on-learner is scheduled for August 4 – 6 on the college campus in Bismarck. This session is an active approach to learning safe food handling methods. It takes place in the United Tribes Skill Center foodservice lab. The workshop concludes with participants taking the national ServSafe® exam. A \$125 fee includes the ServSafe® Essentials Fifth Edition, printed resources and UTTC's Together, Sharing Food Safely CD and two lunches.

And a one-day class on August 12 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 Fifth Edition prior to the class. Call to reserve a space. The class size is limited to 25. The \$115 fee includes the book, exam fee and lunch.

Scholarships are available for UTTC students who wish to attend either of the training sessions.

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 exam is produced and monitored by the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation.

UTTC food safety educator, Pat Aune is the instructor. Since 2004 she has taught this food safety course to foodservice managers and workers, meat inspectors, environmental health specialists, and teachers.

To register contact Pat: 701-255-3285 X1399 or e-mail paune@uttc.edu.

The training is sponsored by UTTC's Land Grant Extension Program, USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service (CSREES) National Integrated Food Safety Initiative.

Diabetes summit scheduled at UTTC

BY SUZANNE SHIELDS, RN, UTTC Student Health Center Director

The Dakota Diabetes Coalition and United Tribes Technical College will host the Dakota Diabetes Coalition Statewide Summit set for September 18-19 on the UTTC campus in Bismarck.

The event will be an opportunity to address current issues that are crucial in handling this chronic illness. Participants will be able to network and share ideas about best practices and resources. Work will also be done on the state plan regarding diabetes prevention, diagnosis, treatment and patient-centered care.

Featured presenters will be: Dr. Eric Johnson, North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Science's Department of Family and Community Medicine; Dr.

Terry Dwelle, State Health Officer; and Phyllis Howard, Office for the Elimination of Health Disparities.

Information about diabetes among students will be provided by the UTTC Student Health Center. Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua of Strengthening Lifestyles will present information about exercise for a healthy lifestyle.

The summit will be coordinated at UTTC by the staff of the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center, Sheri Baker, director.

For more information contact Suzanne Shields 701-255-3285 x 1332 or Kim Ressler, 701-425-3545.

Eat Smart. Play Hard.

BY SAMUEL HARE

The way it means to stay healthy. The way I stay healthy is to eat a lot of healthy and nutritious foods. I also stay healthy because I exercise daily and do not sit down and watch television all day to where I become lazy, so I will tell you how to do that.

The first thing to "Eat Smart and Play Hard" is to start eating many healthy and nutritious foods and to try not to eat so much junk food. Here are some foods you might want to eat if you want to eat healthy: fruits, vegetables, milk, water, juice, and you wanna eat foods and drinks that are good for you. Well that's a start for eating healthy.

The other thing to being healthy is to get some exercise. One way to start exercising is to start walking more everyday, then after it is easier you can start to jog and run. Then you could start doing that with weights. You could also do sit-ups and push-ups. Once you are healthier you will feel better and do some of your favorite activities such as sports. I always stay healthy. I always get exercise and eat healthy and nutritious foods. I am never sitting down eating junk food while watching TV.

So I gave you some tips to getting healthier, so start doing what I told you to get healthy. So don't eat a lot of junk food and soda. Also get a lot of exercising. So get to it!

Samel Hare, TJES Grade 8, is the winner of the "Eat Smart. Play Hard." Essay reprinted here.

— Editor

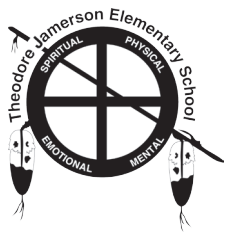


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THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY



TIDBITS

TJES classes start August 18

BY BRENDA JECHORT, TJES Reading First Coach

Classes at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School begin at 8:25 a.m. on Monday, August 18 for the 2008-09 school year.

Parents and/or guardians will receive a TJES information packet about the school when you register your child or children.

TJES welcomes all new and returning students for an exciting new year!

TJES BACKGROUND

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) began in 1972. It is a kindergarten through eighth grade Bureau of Indian Affairs grant school that serves primarily the children of students attending United Tribes Technical College. During the 2007-08 school year enrollment exceeded 200 students.

The staff consists of 10 classroom teachers, four special education teachers, five instructional support teachers, three elementary specialists, three paraprofessionals, one technologist, one administrator, two administrative staff, one social worker, one counselor, and two custodial staff.

Each classroom is self-contained; the average class size is 20.

TJES offers a free breakfast program from 7:45-8:10 each morning. The ac-

ademic day runs from 8:25 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Lunch is served free of charge during the closed lunch hour. TJES operates a bus to transport students that live in Bismarck.

TJES is located in seven buildings that are in close proximity on the east side of the college campus. Students are offered a full range of academic and after school programs. Their needs are met through a three tiered RTI model. The school also offers special education. Several other academic support programs are available to meet individual needs. After school programs are intended to enrich the academic, cultural, and social life of each student. An academic summer program is also offered.

OPEN INVITATION

The staff and faculty invite parents and former TJES students who are now college students to stop and visit your former teachers. Several have been on the staff for over 30 years.

Please feel welcome to stop and visit or call for information: Renee 701-255-3285 x 1304.

Enjoy the new school year and best of luck!

POWWOW...

Continued from page 10

Parade of Champions

The United Tribes "Parade of Champions," is scheduled for Saturday, September 6 through downtown Bismarck. The event features dancers, singers, tribal groups attending the powwow, tribal leaders, Miss Indian Nations participants and groups from the community. Cash prizes are awarded in four categories of judging. The event is staged at the State Capitol grounds.

Contact Scott Davis or Lorraine Davis, 701-255-3285 x 1454 or 1260 respectively.

Intertribal Summit

The twelfth annual United Tribes Intertribal Council Summit meeting takes place September 3-4, prior to the start of the powwow, at the Bismarck Civic Center. The gathering is about current issues in Indian Country. It is attended by tribal, federal and state officials, and also includes a trade fair.

Contact Tiffany Hodge, 701-255-3285 x 1482.

Sports Events

Two sporting events associated with the powwow are an open golf tournament on Thursday, September 4 at Apple Creek Country Club that benefits scholarships for United Tribes students, and a softball tournament September 6-7 for both women and men's teams.

More Information

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



United Tribes International Powwow Head Staff

Announcers: Jerry Dearly, MN; Jonathan Windy Boy, MT; Head Woman Judge: Mia Spoonhunter, MT; Head Man Judge: Rusty Gillette, ND; Singing Judge: Andy DeMarce, ND; Arena Director: Michael Roberts, OK; Ground Blessing: Marcel Bull Bear, SD.

United Tribes Powwow Committee

Co-Chair Tom Red Bird, Co-Chair Karen Paetz, Secretary Debbie Painte, Adviser Dr. Harriett Skye, Shannon Medicine Horse, Jen Janecek-Hartman, Sandy Erickson, Bud Anderson, Red Koch, James Red Tomahawk, Scott Davis, Lorraine Davis, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Francis Azure.

United Tribes mission statement revised

The United Tribes Board of Directors, working with members of the college administration at its July 2008 meeting, adopted the following revised mission statement, which is more concise than the previous one and reflects the organizations' desire to offer upper division degree programs that will be ready for accreditation by 2010:

MISSION

United Tribes Technical College is dedicated to providing American Indians with post-secondary 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 STATEMENT

United Tribes Technical College Board of Directors, Administration, Staff, Faculty, & 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 |

UTTC 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.



Teeing Off for Academic Excellence



Thursday, September 4
Apple Creek Country Club

Proceeds benefit UTTC students with scholarships for academic excellence.

- 12 NoonRegistration
 1 p.m.Shotgun Start
 5:30 p.m.Awards/Meal
 5:45 p.m.Prize Drawings

Four man scramble format

\$100 entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, meal and door prizes

Hole-In-One prize \$10,000

To Register:
 Brad Hawk 701-255-3285
 EXT. 1387
 bhawk@uttc.edu
 or
 Sam Azure 701-255-3285
 EXT. 1305
 sazure@uttc.edu

Thunderbirds Cross Country

BISMARCK (UTN) – Standing Rock Cross Country runner Robin Iron Shield has signed a letter of intent to attend United Tribes Technical College and run for the Thunderbirds in 2008.

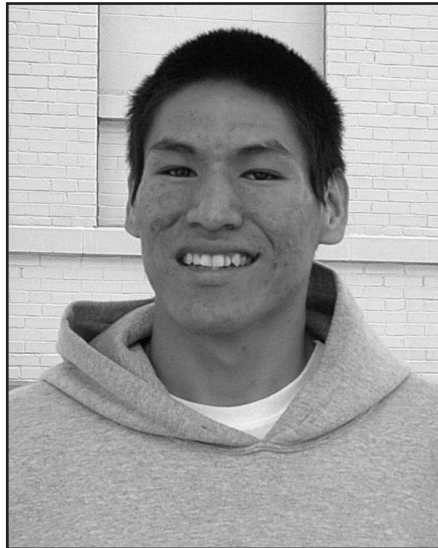
Iron Shield, 19, a graduate of Solon High School, Solon, ND, finished sixth in the Class B division of the North Dakota High School Cross Country meet.

He is the son of Adrian Iron Shield and Wanda Stretches, Cannonball, ND.

“He’s a runner of natural ability,” said Scott Davis, newly appointed UTTC Cross Country coach.

Iron Shield finished third in the Class B two-mile run of the North Dakota State High School Track meet with a time of 9:48. He won the 10K run of the Thunderbird Half-Marathon in 2007.

The NJCAA Cross Country season begins August 1. Collegiate rules prohib-



Robin Iron Shield

it Iron Shield from official competition in the 2008 Thunderbird Half-Marathon set for Thursday, August 21 at United Tribes in Bismarck.

UTTC CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE



September 5
Minot State Invitational; Minot, ND

September 12
Roy Pynn Invitational; Grand Forks, ND

September 27
Roy Griak Invitational; Minneapolis, MN

October 3
Jimmie Invitational; Jamestown, ND

October 10
Concordia Invitational; Moorhead, MN

November 8
NJCAA Division 1 National
Championship; Spartanburg, SC

AA Conference scheduled

BISMARCK (UTN) – A three day conference is scheduled for September 4 – 6 for the Native American Indian General Service Organization of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The gathering coincides with the United Tribes International Powwow and takes place in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

On the agenda are ceremonies, talking circles, speakers and panels. There is no registration fee but pre-registration is encouraged to help with planning. Donations will be accepted. Free tent camping is available on the United Tribes campus.

For more information contact T. J. McLaughlin, 701-255-3285 x 1474, tmclaughlin@uttcc.edu.

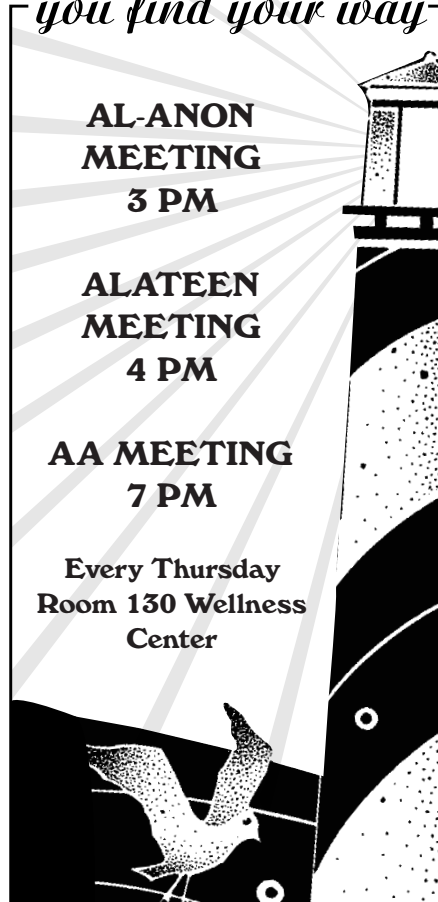
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**ALATEEN
MEETING
4 PM**

**AA MEETING
7 PM**

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Must provide UTTC Student ID



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September 6-7, 2008
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 701-255-3285 • Fax 701-530-0807
 Lance Eaglestaff: Ext. 1261 or 701-214-3880
 True Clown Jr.: Ext. 1304 or 701-214-0395
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For additional forms: www.uttc.edu

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Sheriff's Star Award



JOB WELL DONE: United Tribes Deputy Chief Security Officer Wayne Campbell (Turtle Mountain) received the Sheriff's Star Award from Burleigh County Sheriff Pat Heinert. Campbell was recognized July 16 during the sheriff's department biennial awards program for his investigative work in helping solve a felony theft case at the college in April 2008. The college is in the jurisdiction of Burleigh County and works closely with the sheriff's department on law enforcement matters. United Tribes News photo

Solutions sought... Continued from page 12

is to collectively review the curriculum for our nursing programs. Our goal would be to improve mobility of nursing students from one program to another and encourage nurses to strive for higher lev-

els of nursing education. The ND team will meet before the summer is out to begin developing action plans that include nursing's partners.

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- AAS Early Childhood Education – prepare for a career in Head Start or Child Care
- AAS Elementary Education – become an elementary school paraprofessional

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Summer Research Experience at UTTC

BY DR. JEN JANECEK-HARTMAN, UTTC
Science Programs Director

First NASA Summer Session on a Tribal College Campus

Fifteen tribal college students along and four tribal college faculty members attended an intensive three week Summer Research Experience Externship in June on the campus of United Tribes Technical College. It was the first time that a tribal college hosted the summer session featuring scientists and staffers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Previous sessions were held at NASA's Goddard Space Center in Maryland.

NASA scientists worked with the students and faculty members informing them about NASA research projects and job opportunities. The students and faculty members received extensive training in GIS software and GPS units as well as remote sensing applications. Students also designed a research project that they will complete after returning to their home reservations or tribal colleges.

Students participating in the program included Matt Stapleton, Josh Meisel, Vern Dempsey and Paula Smith from



Students attending the Summer Research Experience were welcomed to United Tribes Technical College by David M. Gipp, college president. UTN photo

Haskell All Nations University; Bobby James, Roberta Hayes, Nicole Cody, and Veranda Evans from Dine College; Rolyann Clown, Matt St. John, Marla Striped Face Collins, Louise Uses Knife Yazzi and Elisha Yellow Thunder from United Tribes Technical College.

Faculty representatives included Mark Moss from Northwest Indian College, Chuck Hayes from Haskell, Marnie Carroll and Helena Deswood from Dine College and Mike Collins from United Tribes.

Presenters from a variety of federal, local, and tribal agencies and institutions shared their expertise. They included Dr. Nancy Maynard and Janie Nall from NASA Goddard; John Goes in Center, Lakota GIS expert; Troy Cline and David Begay, NASA; Eric Wood, Dave Meyer, and Brett Lein, EROS; Mike Collins, UTTC; and Tammie Grant and Volker Mel, AIHEC.

Dr. Jen Janeczek-Hartman served as the logistics coordinator for the event.

THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND ARE ONE

The People and the Land are One

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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.

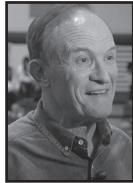


Contact Brad Hawk
701-255-3285 x1387
bhawk@uttc.edu

COACH DALE BROWN SCHOLARSHIP CHALLENGE

Recently we have come to know former LSU Basketball Coach Dale Brown. He has sought to learn about American Indians and we consider him our friend. His passion for justice and support education has led him to champion a student scholarship matching grant program.

Coach Brown has generously offered to match, dollar-for-dollar, every contribution we receive for student scholarships at United Tribes Technical College! Businesses, organizations and individuals are accepting his challenge.



Won't you join Coach Brown and make a generous gift, which he will match, to further the opportunities of current and future students?

To make your gift, contact Brad Hawk or Scott Davis in the United Tribes Office of Institutional Advancement: 701-255-3285 x 1387, bhawk@uttc.edu, x 1454, sdavis@uttc.edu.

Gifts from North Dakota organizations qualify for a special tax credit on the state corporate income tax return under gifts made to North Dakota private colleges. Ask to receive a DVD video of Coach Brown's work with United Tribes Technical College.

Thank you for helping to transform the lives of American Indians through higher education!

Sincerely,

David M. Gipp, President
United Tribes Technical College

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@uttc.edu



3rd Annual **2008**
THUNDERBIRD
HALF MARATHON

Thursday, August 21, 2008

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

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in 3.5 hours (a 16 minute mile pace)

Two competitive classes:

Open Division – ages 14 to 39
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Early registration fee \$20
After August 20 - \$25

Also offered:

10K Run –
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10K Early Registration: \$15
5K Fun Walk/Run: \$10
After August 20 the fee for either
category is \$5 higher
Fun Walk –
Open to ages 4-13

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TO WELLNESS”**

SCHEDULE:

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

Registration form available
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Horses were the focus of science camp

BY DR. JEN JANECEK-HARTMAN, Nokotas on the Prairie Camp Director

United Tribes Technical College hosted the seventh annual Nokotas on the Prairie: Math, Science, Technology and American Indian Culture Camp. Youngsters in grades 3 to 6 attended Monday through Friday during the month of June.

The campers participated in math, science, technology, culture, wellness and equine care activities. The purpose was to encourage and engage them in topics based in math and science.

But it was studying horse culture and working with horses that were the camp's main focus. Over the course of 12 lessons, the students progressed from leading and walking the horses to riding.

According to the camp's horsemanship instructor, Virginia Eck, United Tribes is the only organization in the area with a program like it.

"These lessons bring out the best in everyone," said Eck. "There certainly is a disconnect nowadays with rural life and horses in particular. This is a great way to learn and bring out leadership skills. Along with learning respect for horses, it brings out something in kid's personality. It's a great thing."

In addition to the hands on horsemanship training, instruction was provided in ecology, water quality, equine health, horse care, and genetics.

Other study subjects were botany, wellness and gardening. Campers picked a topic to research and presented their findings at a community sharing event held the last week of camp.

The students participated in three field trips: two overnight outings to the home of the Nokota Horse Conservancy in Emmons County North Dakota near the town of Linton; and one trip to the North Dakota Badlands near the town of Medora where a herd of wild Nokota horses roam in the South Unit of Theodore Roosevelt National Park.

Camp facilitators were: Butch Thunderhawk, American Indian culture facilitator; Derek Schulte, math facilitator;

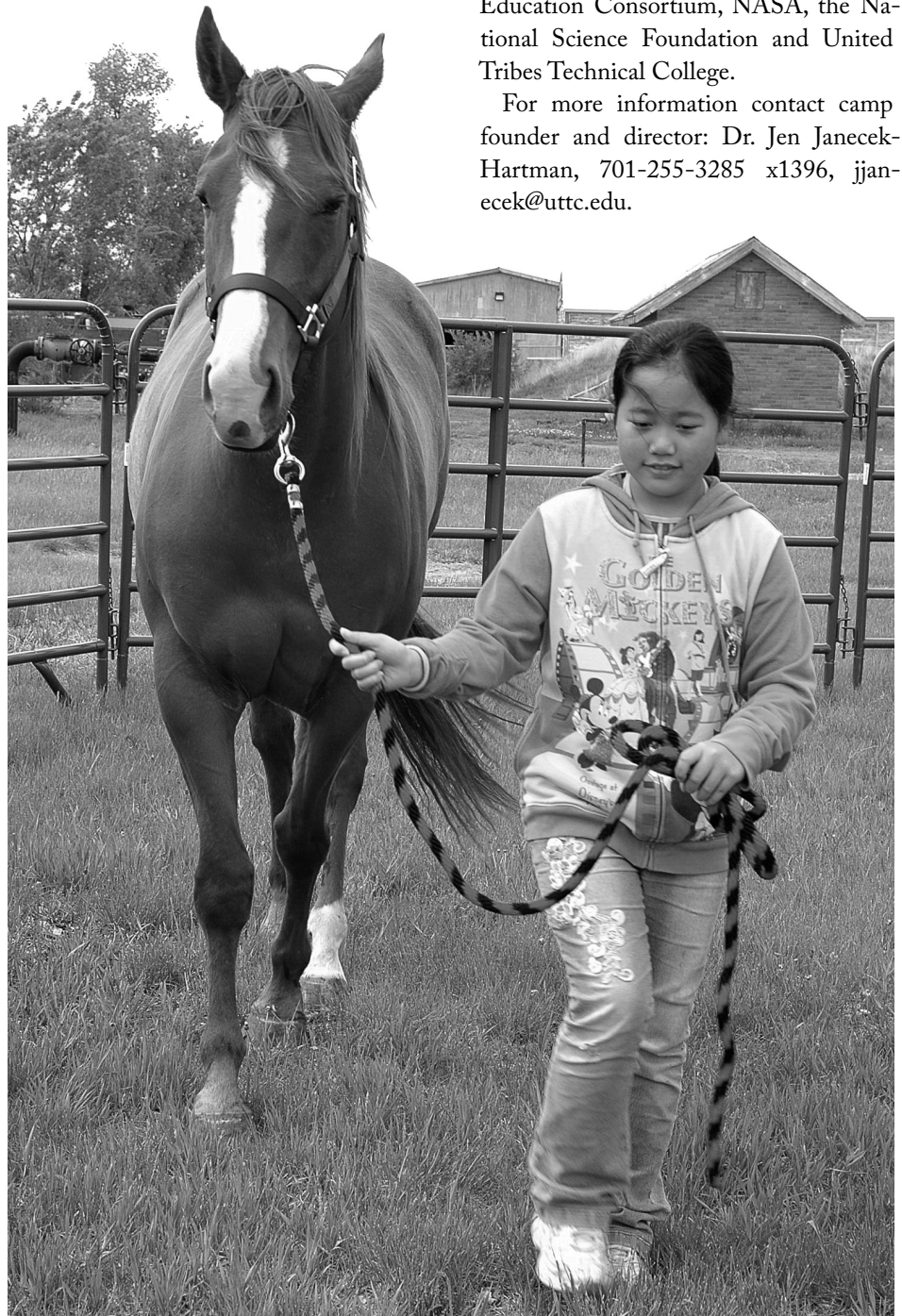
Ginny Eck, equine care and horsemanship facilitator; Dr. Margi Coyle, science facilitator; Denise Folston, co-director. The camp was also assisted by Rebekah Olson, graduate Teaching intern; Frank Bosch, Center for Educational Outreach technician; and Barb Schmitt, Leadership Solutions director, and Jim Schmitt, parent volunteer/master griller.

The Nokotas on the Prairie Camp orig-

inated in 2003 as a two week camp and has grown into a month long science oriented program. Over 175 youngsters from the Bismarck-Mandan area have attended. The camp has been featured at the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame, Medora, ND, national magazines, and in local television and newspaper stories.

The camp is made possible with support from the American Indian Higher Education Consortium, NASA, the National Science Foundation and United Tribes Technical College.

For more information contact camp founder and director: Dr. Jen Janecek-Hartman, 701-255-3285 x1396, jjanecek@uttc.edu.



Nokotas on the Prairie 2008



UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann

Sculpture taking shape - "The Keeper" coming to life



WORK IN PROGRESS: Art/Art Marketing students E. J. Red Bear (Cheyenne River), at left, and Stacy Grant (Omaha Tribe), consider their next step in cutting sheet metal for "The Keeper." The sculpture is the fifth in a series of public art pieces on the subject of eagles that United Tribes students have created for the Bismarck Parks and Recreation District. In the background, wings and other features take shape under the hammer of Dustin Thompson (Standing Rock) and the hands on work of Tina Curley (Fort Peck Tribe). UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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