

39th United Tribes International Powwow



IN STEP WITH TRADITION: Denise Lajimodiere (Chippewa) Moorhead, MN, at left, and Madelynn Goodwill (Hunkpapa) Pine Run, SD, lead two lines of Senior Women's Traditional dancers around Lone Star Arena during a grand entry of the United Tribes International Powwow. Results and photos inside. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

United Tribes International Powwow Winners

BISMARCK (UTN) – Champion dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories during the 39th Annual United Tribes International Powwow.

The drum group Yankton Sioux won the singing contest, followed in order by: Bad Nation, Black Bear Crossing, Battle River, Meskwaki Nation and Mandaree.

Twenty-nine drums rendered their best songs for 477 registered contestants, and many other dancers, who displayed their talent during six grand entries and the contest competition.

Rain showers visited briefly during the four day event but the competition ended with the sun shining early Sunday evening.

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Lunch following program

Keeble honored at United Tribes Powwow



WARRIOR'S DISPLAY: An eagle staff, medals, the battered helmet, his rifle stock and other cherished possessions of the late Master Sgt. Woodrow Keeble (inset) are readied for display during an honoring September 6 at the United Tribes International Powwow. Earlier this year Keeble was posthumously decorated with the nation's Medal of Honor for heroism during the Korean War. From left, UTTC President David M. Gipp, Keeble's stepson Russell Hawkins, and Standing Rock Councilman Charles W. Murphy. United Tribes News photos



LeRoi 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

	Sept. 29 - Oct. 3	October 6 - 10	October 13 - 17	October 20 - 24
M	Sloppy Joe & Potatoes	Chicken Strips & Mac & Cheese	M	BBQ Rib Sandwich & Potatoes
T	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	Swiss Steak & Mashed Potatoes	T	Indian Taco
W	BBQ Chicken & Baked Potato	Hot Dish	W	Turkey & Potatoes
T	Hamburger & French Fries	Hot Dog & Chips	T	Chicken Nuggets & Mac & Cheese
F	Pizza (Cook's Choice)	Taco Salad	F	Pizza (Cook's Choice)

**KODA THE WARRIOR IS TAKING A WELL DESERVED BREAK...
 WATCH FOR HIS RETURN IN NOVEMBER.**

Senate Indian Committee focusing on basics

Dorgan outlines mission in speech at United Tribes Summit

BISMARCK (UTN) – North Dakota U.S. Senator Byron Dorgan says his attention as chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee is focused on helping those who live on American Indian reservations.

In a speech September 3 during the United Tribes 12th Annual Tribal Leaders Summit in Bismarck, Dorgan said he is taking the committee's work back to basics.

Dorgan said the committee spent a lot of time recently on a necessary investigation into a lobbyist scandal that sent some people to jail. Now the committee is focusing on health care, housing, education and law enforcement, he said.

"All too often First Americans get second class treatment," Dorgan told about 300 tribal leaders from North Dakota and the northern Great Plains.

"The Indian population of this country has had to live with inadequate health care and the fear of being unsafe in their own communities for far too long. The Native community has urged Congress to address these issues."

Dorgan acknowledged the Federal Government's promise to make funds available as a matter of its treaty and trust responsibilities. He said he made it a priority to work on the Indian Health Care Reauthorization Act, which has passed the Senate but not the House of Representatives. A bill to fund the measure will probably not be introduced in the Congress until early next year when there's a new President, he said.

He also said he has advocated that a large portion of the Global Aids Bill, which was approved in July by Congress, be devoted to Indian health care, law enforcement and water projects.

American Indians face serious housing problems. He reported that the Native American Housing Act has been reautho-

rized. He said 90,000 Indians are homeless across the country; 40 percent of Indian housing is unsafe or inadequate; and one-third is overcrowded.

Dorgan said that everyone knows there's "a public safety crisis on reservations" because the federal government has not met its commitments. He said that eight hearings of the committee have been devoted to law enforcement. Among the revelations are that U. S. attorneys decline to

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— North Dakota U.S. Senator
Byron Dorgan



prosecute 65 percent of the cases brought to them from Indian reservations. The rate is 50 percent for murder, Dorgan said, and 76 percent for rape and sexual assault cases. He said he has learned that U. S. Attorneys are frowned upon if they spend too much time on Indian issues.

"That is shameful. That is second class law enforcement. No one who lives on an Indian reservation deserves that," he said.

The U. S. Attorney General was asked to testify before his committee but the invitation was declined, he said.

Dorgan said a priority of the committee will be passage of the Tribal Law and Order Act, which will impose accountability measures at the federal level, strengthen tribal justice systems at the local level, and reauthorize and improve programs to fund tribal justice systems.

"Native people of this country should have access to basic necessities — water, health care, and safety. I will continue to be an advocate for these issues that will improve the quality of life in our Native

American communities," he said.

In the area of education, Dorgan said he has been "on a mission" to increase funding for tribal colleges. In the appropriation process, the amount is up to \$57-million for next year. But funding has not yet been passed because of opposition from the Bush administration, he said.

"I think the stepladder of education... is so unbelievably important," he said.

Dorgan also pointed out that he was suc-

cessful in winning legal authorization for United Tribes Technical College, which will be included now along with the nation's 36 other tribal colleges and universities. He said he was "enormously proud" of United Tribes and the work done by its president, David Gipp, and the staff.

Dorgan concluded to applause by saying that First Americans deserve first class education, first class medical care and first class housing.

"It is a great privilege for me to serve in the United States Senate," he said. "It's true that I'm elected from North Dakota but I'm honored to serve for all Americans and I'm especially honored to serve and work with the Great Plains Indian tribes. I consider the Indian Affairs Committee a very, very important committee in the United States Senate — one that's going to invest in the lives of American Indians that'll make a big difference in our future. So, let's continue to work together. I think our better days are still ahead."

Gipp speech nationally televised



ON SCREEN VIEWING: Groups of United Tribes staff and faculty members huddled around TV sets August 26 to see college president David M. Gipp address the Democratic National Convention in Denver, Colorado. As a non-delegate, Gipp was one speaker in a series of so-called 'real people' who were invited to offer ideas on the theme of "Renewing America's Promise." His speech focused on renewing the country's promise for American Indians, who are largely invisible in the national consciousness. Part of his brief talk focused on the role of tribal higher education in the process of rebuilding tribal nations. Gipp said he considered it an honor to be selected. "It's uncommon to have access to this kind of audience for expressing a tribal viewpoint. It says something about change in America," he said.

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'Flavors of the World'

Students attend show and sample the variety



UTTC students who attended the food show, back row from left: Shannon Dionne, Jesse Stewart, Kathleen Brown, Sarabeth Eagle, and William Broken Leg. Front row from left: Levi Miner and Josiah Jacobs.

BY JILL KEITH, LRD, Nutrition & Foodservice Instructor

Students and instructors from the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation attended the "Flavors of the World" Food Show on Thursday, September 11 at the Bismarck Civic Center. The show was sponsored by U.S. Foodservice and welcomed the UTTC students and instructors as well as other attendees from healthcare, school foodservice, and restaurant/management.

Students were able to sample a variety of foods from over 180 vendors including specialty breads, hot soups, high

end meats, ready-to-eat snacks, delectable desserts and pastries, and gourmet coffees and teas.

The show also included plate presentations, recipes, and menu ideas as well as opportunities to take fun pictures from "around the world."

Educational sessions were offered along with the food show. The students and instructors attended the seminar "Food Safety...Delivered!" in order to learn about food safety initiatives of large foodservice distribution services.

Sami cultural group at Youth Day



CULTURAL SKILL: To the delight of youngsters attending Youth Day, Ante Mikkel Gaup demonstrated how to lasso a Reindeer, played by his daughter Sara Marielle. The elder Gaup is a teacher, storyteller and historian of the Sami culture of indigenous European people. He and his two daughters (Lena Susanne not pictured) were the 2008 featured performers during the United Tribes International Powwow. Like Native Americans, the Samis 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. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

UTTC teacher training receives boost *Funding provided for Sweet Grass Project*

WASHINGTON – The U. S. Department of Education has awarded United Tribes Technical College a four year grant to train teachers who will serve children with disabilities in North Dakota.

North Dakota U.S. Senators Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad and Congressman Earl Pomeroy announced the award of \$200,000 to UTTC for what is known as the “Sweet Grass Project.”

“It’s a four project to recruit and train students interested in a career in serving children with disabilities,” said Lisa Azure, project director and department chair of UTTC Teacher Education. “The total amount will be \$800,000 - \$200,000 per year for four years.”

The funding will come through the DOE’s Personnel Preparation Program, a nationwide effort that assists states in providing personnel to serve children with disabilities. Funding was awarded by the DOE with funds appropriated by Congress.

According to Azure, students enrolled in the Sweet Grass Project will take Bachelor level courses on the UTTC campus that are offered through Sinte Gleske University, Mission, SD.

Graduates will meet the No Child Left Behind “highly qualified” requirements.

They will also be eligible for an Early Childhood Special Education credential endorsement to serve children with disabilities.

By offering a dual major in early childhood special education and elementary education, the Sweet Grass Project hopes to create more childhood special education personnel in the community, said Azure.

“The first and most important step in providing quality education is to recruit and train teachers and education personnel who are committed to their jobs and devoted to changing the lives of the children they teach,” said the North Dakota delegation in a joint statement. “The Sweet Grass Project is specifically aimed at training teachers to work with disabled students and children with disabilities in North Dakota, and we believe it will be a huge success.”

Recruitment will begin next spring with students beginning the program in the fall of 2009. Preference will be given to candidates who are members of federally recognized tribes, have already completed an AA or AAS degree, and who have met or exceeded the cut scores on the Praxis I (PPST) exam.

According to Azure, the application process will be highly competitive.

“The grant was written to support 20 American Indian pre-service teacher candidates,” said Azure. “We already have a number of potential applicants who have expressed interest in the project who have the disposition, fortitude and ability academically to successfully meet the rigorous challenges.”

The UTTC Teacher Education Department is currently in a no-cost extension year of a previous DOE personnel preparation grant. Participants in that program are completing a dual major in elementary education and special education through Sinte Gleska on the UTTC campus. They have been very successful with the Praxis I and Praxis II exams, both of which are requirements for teacher licensure, and typically a challenge for American Indian teacher candidates, Azure said.

The Sweet Grass Project builds on the “lessons learned” from the earlier program and is expected to be even more successful in preparing more American Indian teachers in North Dakota.

For more information contact Lisa Azure, Teacher Education Dept. Chair, Child Development Centers Administrator, United Tribes Technical College, 701-255-3285 x 1407, lazure@uttc.edu.

VOTING – What’s the Process?

BY DANETTE ODENBACH, Coordinator, Help America Vote Act, North Dakota Association of Counties

It is likely that you, as a college student, have never voted in a statewide or federal election. Because elections happen so seldom in North Dakota (usually only twice every two years), the process may seem like a mystery. But knowing just a few things helps reveal the unknown.

Voting is your Constitutional right

When you choose to vote, you are exercising your right to express your opinion as a citizen of the United States. You don't have to be a history major to understand the importance of that freedom.

Where To Vote

By law, you have only one residence and that address is used to determine where you vote. Are you a resident of another state? Are you a resident where your parents live? Are you a resident where you go to school? If you are from a state other than North Dakota, you can find additional information on voting in your home jurisdiction on the National Association of Secretaries of State's website at www.nass.org. If you are a resident of North Dakota, you can find additional information on where you vote on the Secretary of State's website at www.nd.gov/sos.

Voting Options

As a citizen of North Dakota, you are not required to register to vote (all other states require some form of voter registration) and you have a number of options for casting your ballot. It is important to remember regardless which method you use to cast your ballot, it cannot be retrieved once it has been submitted.

• **Absentee:** Voting absentee means you want to vote, but will not vote at the polls on Election Day. In North Dako-

ta you do not need a reason to vote absentee, but must fill out and submit an application to your county auditor for an absentee ballot. The absentee application may be submitted in-person, by fax, or by email. Once the application is received, the absentee ballot is sent. The return envelope with the ballot must be postmarked or returned in person to the county auditor by November 3. Absentee ballot applications are available on the Secretary of State's website at www.nd.gov/sos.

- **Early:** Some counties hold Early Voting during the two weeks before Election Day. Early Voting works just like Election Day voting, using an Election Board and voting equipment, except votes are not totaled at the close of the polls. Rather, votes cast in Early Voting sites are totaled when the polls close on Election Day.
- **Vote by Mail:** Just under half of North Dakota's counties conduct their elections by mail. The process is much the same as absentee, except known voters have ballot applications sent to them without being requested. If you are a resident of a Vote by Mail county and do not automatically receive a ballot application, you would simply follow the steps outlined for voting absentee. All counties voting by mail must have at least one polling site open on Election Day.
- **Election Day:** All counties provide at least one site where voters can vote in person on Election Day. If you choose to vote in person, you can find your correct polling site at www.nd.gov/sos.

Voting in person on Election Day is the most popular choice among voters. If you've never done it before, it may seem

a little intimidating or the process may seem unclear. When you arrive at the polling site, you are required to check-in at the clerk's table. The clerk will request a form of identification, such as a state issued driver's license, to verify your name and residential address. If you do not have an ID with a residential address, or if your ID is not current, you may be asked to fill out and sign an affidavit. The affidavit is a legal oath verifying your name and address.

If you are a first time voter, your information may need to be added to the poll book, which is a record of who has voted. Once you have checked in with the clerk, you are sent on to the judges, who represent the political parties, to receive your ballot. The judges must initial your ballot and give you voting instructions before you may vote. After you receive your ballot, you may fill it out manually or use an assistive voting machine to mark your ballot for you. You may receive assistance from anyone of your choosing – other than a candidate, employer or union representative – to fill out your ballot, but no one can tell you which candidates to choose. When you have finished voting, you must insert your ballot into the ballot scanner. The scanner counts your votes, which will be totaled at the end of the day.

When you choose to exercise your Constitutional right to vote, you will find the process accessible through many options. Just remember you may only vote once in a single election as voter records are reviewed and cross-checked with other jurisdictions.

For more information about voting in North Dakota, visit the Secretary of State's website or contact your local county auditor.

**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>

I know who I want... Now where do I vote?

BY DANETTE ODENBACH, Coordinator, Help America Vote Act, North Dakota Association of Counties

Regardless who you think should be the next President of the United States, it doesn't matter unless you actually cast your ballot. When it comes time, do you know *where* to vote? Or what is required of you to vote?

Tuesday, November 4 is quickly drawing near and as a college student you need to make decisions now about where and by which method you will cast your ballot. In North Dakota there are plenty of options, but first you need to decide the most important question - *Where do you live?*

Your residence determines the impact of your vote on national, state and local leaders and issues. Many college students do not attend school in the same place where their parents live. Because of this, you must decide whether you consider yourself a resident where your parents live or where you live while going to school. Making this decision is especially important if you are not originally from North Dakota.

Not A North Dakota Resident?

North Dakota does not require its citizens to register to vote, but every other state in the country does. The registration deadlines in some states are as early as 30 days before election. For example, if you are from the state of South Dakota and you choose to vote a South Dakota ballot, you must be registered no later than October 20. For more information on the registration process and absentee voting for your home state, visit the National Association of Secretaries of State's

website, www.nass.org, for a link to your home jurisdiction.

North Dakota resident, but not where you go to school?

If you are from North Dakota and choose to vote where your parents live, you can do so by absentee ballot. This means you can vote your ballot through the mail, but you must make sure your ballot is mailed back to the county where you are voting no later than November 3. To vote absentee, you must fill out and submit an absentee ballot application to the county auditor of the county where you will vote. Applications can be found on the Secretary of State's website at www.nd.gov/sos. Once your application is received by the county, your absentee ballot is mailed to you.

Voting At School?

If you choose to vote where you go to school, you must be sure to find out where to vote. Because all counties and most cities are subdivided into precincts, you may not vote in the same place as your friends; depending on your residential address. You can find the location and hours of the polling site for your residential address on the Secretary of State's website at www.nd.gov/sos.

Casting your ballot is your Constitutional right. Knowing where to vote, you are ready to exercise that right. Just remember, voting more than once in a single election - whether local, statewide or nationally - is against the law.

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Grants prompt elders, youth to partner

Support from UTTC for wellness activity at Standing Rock

BISMARCK (UTN) – Two programs that serve elders and youth on Standing Rock have received grants from United Tribes Technical College to promote health and wellness in native communities.

The Standing Rock Nutrition for the Elderly Program and the Standing Rock Youth Wellness Program each received grants of \$2,000 from the tribal college in Bismarck. The checks were presented August 21 during an awards ceremony for the Thunderbird Half-Marathon run/walk and wellness fair.

“These are two deserving programs that will work together on a project,” said Sheri Bear King-Baker, UTTC Community Wellness Services director. “We know they will make the most of this opportunity to create a project that brings the strengths of both groups together to promote health and wellness.”

United Tribes raised the funds through its college enterprises. The award is to be presented annually in conjunction with the college’s half-marathon and wellness fair. Next year, a program from another North Dakota tribe will be selected to receive the award, said Baker.

United Tribes is governed by the five tribes in North Dakota: Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Spirit Lake Tribe, Standing Rock Tribe, Three Affiliated Tribes, and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. In 2009 the colleges celebrates its 40th year as a post-secondary, career and technical education facility.

The two Standing Rock programs have not announced what their project or projects will be. The directors of both programs, Louella Harrison, Nutrition for the Elderly Director, and Arleata Ironshield, Youth Wellness Director, were on hand to accept the award, along with participants of both organizations.



Accepting the United Tribes award on behalf of the Nutrition for the Elderly Program, were, from left, Helmina Makes Him First, Virginia Walking Bull, Blanche Lawrence, Mary Jane Tiokasin and program director Luella Harrison. At far right, United Tribes President David M. Gipp.



Standing Rock Youth Wellness Program participants who accepted the award in Bismarck, were, from left, Wysley DuBray (current Miss Standing Rock), Elizabeth Franco, LaLynn Antell, and program director Arleata Ironshield. United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann

United Tribes Technical College Academic Calendar

October 10.....	ND First Nations Day
October 13-17.....	Mid-Term Exams
October 24.....	Last Day to Drop a Class
October 31.....	Halloween

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- Students must register online or over the phone prior to submitting entries.
- More information, rules, and the entry form: www.indianeducation.org or contact Rayanne Ganuelas at Kauffman & Associates, Inc., host of the competition, (866) 259-0060 or at rganuelas@kauffmaninc.com.

Parade of Champions



WINNING ENTRY: A float with the "Future Leaders of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation" took top honors during the United Tribes Parade of Champions. "Celebrating Community Through Leadership" was the parade's theme September 6. The entry was sponsored by the MHA Children's Face Program of New Town, ND. The judges awarded the Spirit Riders Horse Group, White Shield, ND, with second place, followed by the Eastern Star Dancers of Bismarck. United Tribes News photo Joanie M. Ramey Neumann

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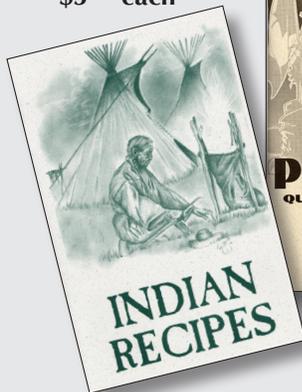
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Orientation made more comfortable for students

BY JESI SHANLEY, Student and Campus Services

Fall 2008 student orientation was attended by 120 new students and a few returning graduates who are picking up an extra general education course to get into four-year institutions.

This year was different for orientation because each student who had a complete admissions file had an individualized orientation checklist. Karla LaBatte, a student in the Leadership through Experience program, individualized each student's checklist and did a great service for the new students.

The orientation committee tried to make, what is normally a confusing time, more comfortable for new students. The committee prepared instructions that would eliminate confusion and running around.

The student ambassadors did awesome at touring the students around campus and getting them to the designated departments to take care of business.

Thanks and congratulations to everyone involved!



GRAND PRIZE: Kristen Freeman received a new laptop, courtesy of Russell Swagger and the Student and Campus Services Department. Kristen was one of the students who diligently followed the orientation schedule and ended up winning a computer because of it. UTN Photo Jesi Shanley

Orientation Winners

- **\$25 Wal-Mart Gift Cards:** Michael Littleghost, Erin Archambeau, Denise Four Horn, Whitley Aungie, and Denise Burns
- **\$25 Gas Cards:** Latonya Moss, Danielle Hackman, April Pretends Eagle, and Salli Little Dog
- **IPOD Shuffles:** Crystal Feather Earring, Vera DuBois, Amy Lee, and Sierra Two Bulls
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- Arts in education (*teacher, administrator, school*)
- Private business

Nomination Deadline: January 15, 2009

All nominations will be reviewed by the North Dakota Council on the Arts board. Finalists will be forwarded to the Governor's Office for final selection. The awards will be presented at a special public event on April 7, 2009 at the Best Western Ramkota Hotel in Bismarck.

Nomination form and complete instructions: www.nd.gov/arts

More Information: Amy Schmidt, amschmid@nd.gov; 701-328-7590; or write to NDCA, 1600 E Century Avenue, Suite 6, Bismarck, ND 58503-0649.



39th United Tribes International Powwow Contest Winners



JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY (6-12)

- 1st Symone Paskemin (Cree) West Valley, UT
- 2nd Coral Gillette (Arikara-Lakota) Bismarck, ND
- 3rd JayLee Rencountre (Standing Rock) Pickstown, SD
- 4th Pharal Top Sky (Ojibwe-Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th Caitlin Plenty Chief (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE (6-12)

- 1st Sheyenne Fox (Arikara) White Shield, ND
- 2nd Mia Wilkinson (Arikara-Muskogee Creek) New Town, ND
- 3rd Athena Cloud (Red Lake Band of Chippewa) Poneman, MN
- 4th Tasha Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 5th Danielle Morsette (Three Affiliated) Twin Buttes, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL (6-12)

- 1st Raina Alexander (Roseau River First Nation) Letellier, MAN
- 2nd Village Center (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 3rd Briann Ramsey (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 4th Sophie Tigy (Standing Rock) Mobridge, SD
- 5th Wakan-Yu-Bdece-Win McKay (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY (6-12)

- 1st Sonny Means (Cheyenne River Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd Riley Spoonhunter (N. Arapaho-Black Foot) Tucson, AZ
- 3rd Daris Killspotted (Oneida) Green Bay, WI
- 4th Kyle Keeps Eagle (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 5th Parker Bearstail (Arikara-Hidatsa) New Town, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS (6-12)

- 1st Jai Knight (Lakota) Thunder Valley, SD
- 2nd George Gillette (Arikara) Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Therien Paskemin (Cree) West Valley, UT
- 4th Darryl Grady (Hidatsa) New Town, ND
- 5th Chad Morsette Jr. (Three Affiliated) Twin Buttes, ND

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL (6-12)

- 1st Jamon Paskemin (Cree) West Valley, UT
- 2nd TJ Good Nature (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Tristan Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 4th Frederick Fox Jr. (Arikara) White Shield, ND
- 5th Edmud Youpee, Brockton, MT

TEEN WOMENS FANCY (13-17)

- 1st Mikala Sun Rhodes (Northern Arapaho) Ethete, WY
- 2nd Kaitlynn McArthur (Nakota) White Bear, SASK
- 3rd Hope Baker (Three Affiliated) New Town, ND
- 4th Kelly Walker (Arikara/Comanche/Delaware) Bismarck, ND
- 5th Kelsey Peltier (Turtle Mountain) Dunseith, ND

TEEN WOMENS JINGLE (13-17)

- 1st Gracie McArthur (Nakota) Whitebear, SASK
- 2nd Tess Knight (Lakota) Thunder Valley, SD
- 3rd Brittany Brownotter (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
- 4th Thomasina Twayoungmen-Stoney (Wakota Sioux) Morley, ALB
- 5th Jazmin Lambert (Sioux-Hidatsa) Bismarck, ND

TEEN WOMENS TRADITIONAL (13-17)

- 1st Megan Isnana (Dakota) Fort Qu'Appelle, SASK
- 2nd Kayla McArthur (Nakota) Whitebear, SASK
- 3rd Krista-Marie Goodwill (Dakota) Fort Qu'Appelle, SASK
- 4th DeCorra Hawk (Lakota/Ho-Chunk) Rapid City, SD
- 5th Cecily St. Cyr (Ho-Chunk) Sioux City, Iowa

TEEN MENS FANCY (13-17)

- 1st Marquel Crawford (Dakota) Aberdeen, SD
- 2nd Stetson Hagel (Lakota) Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Courtney Hayes (Standing Rock) Rapid City, SD
- 4th Merle Richotte Jr. (Spirit Lake Tribe) Fort Totten, ND
- 5th Jalen Sylestine (Coushatta) Flint, TX

TEEN MENS GRASS (13-17)

- 1st Elijah Provost (Blackfoot) Brocket, ALB
- 2nd Isaac Littlewind (Spirit Lake Tribe) Fort Totten, ND
- 3rd Jordan Redman (Dakota) Ft. Qu'Appelle, SASK
- 4th Kilby Reynolds (Three Affiliated) New Town, ND
- 5th Eddie One Star (Lakota) Rosebud, SD

TEEN MENS TRADITIONAL (13-17)

- 1st Clayton St. Claire Jr. (Chippewa) Belcourt, ND
- 2nd Darius Isnana (Dakota) Fort Qu. Apple, SASK
- 3rd Anthony Mazawasicuna (Fort Peck Sioux) Poplar, MT
- 4th Ryan Longie (Spirit Lake Tribe) Fort Totten, ND
- 5th Kendall Lester (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND

WOMEN FANCY (18-49)

- 1st Jocy Bird (Three Affiliated-Dakota) Brookings, SD
- 2nd Kellie LeBeau (Cheyenne River-Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3rd Tawny Hale (Dakota-Navajo) Pawnee, OK
- 4th Gena Top Sky (Ho-Chunk/Menominee) Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th Jerico Anderson (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND

WOMEN JINGLE (18-49)

- 1st Tahnee Marie Back (Muscogee Nation) Anoka, MN
- 2nd Dorothy Crow Feather (Hunkpapa Lakota) Minneapolis, MN
- 3rd Sharon Fineday (Sioux/Ottawa) St. Cloud, MN
- 4th Anika Top Sky (Ojibwe-Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th Lauren Frank (Arikara-Blackfeet-Cree) Bismarck, ND

WOMEN TRADITIONAL (18-49)

- 1st Jodi Gillette (Lakota) Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Amber Buffalo (Cree) Mandan, ND
- 3rd Miranda Thomson (Nakota) Montmartre, SASK
- 4th Sherisse McKay (Dakota) Sioux Valley, MAN
- 5th Charmaine Standing (Dakota) Cando, SASK

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL (50 and Over)

- 1st Dianne McKay (Dakota-Lakota) Ft. Qu'Appelle, SASK
- 2nd Vera Kingbird (Ho-Chunk) Bemidji, MN
- 3rd Carmen R. Clairmont (Rosebud Lakota) Lakewood, CO
- 4th Camille Vigil (Rosebud Lakota) Santa Fe, NM
- 5th Yvonne Chase (Arikara) New Town, ND

SOUTHERN WOMEN BUCKSKIN/CLOTH

- 1st Danita Goodwill (Osage/Sac-Fox) Fairfax, OK
- 2nd Cheyenne Brady (Cheyenne/Sac-Fox) New Town, ND
- 3rd Rebecca Brady (Sac-Fox/Pawnee) New Town, ND
- 4th Tarissa Spoonhunter (N. Arapaho-Blackfeet) Tucson, AZ
- 5th Jena Cayou (Omaha) Walthill, NE

MEN FANCY (18-49)

- 1st Rylan Baker (Hidatsa-Cree) New Town, ND
- 2nd Kenny Pratt Jr. (Dakota) Manitoba
- 3rd White Coyote Holy Bull (Cheyenne River) Devils Lake, ND
- 4th Tonch St. John (Dakota) Bismarck, ND
- 5th Alden Spoonhunter (N. Arapaho-Blackfeet) Browning, MT

MEN GRASS (18-49)

- 1st Randall Paskemin, West Valley, UT
- 2nd Julius Not Afraid, (Crow-Lakota) Allen, SD
- 3rd Buck Spotted Tail, (Lakota) Rosebud, SD
- 4th Byron Goodwill, Ft Qu Appelle, SASK
- 5th Wayne Fox (Arikara) White Shield, ND

MEN TRADITIONAL (18-49)

- 1st Wendall Powless (Dakota-Ojibwe) Omaha, NB
- 2nd Chaske LaBlanc (Lower Sioux Dakota) Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Darryl McKay (Dakota) Sioux Valley, MAN
- 4th Fred Fox (Arikara) White Shield, ND
- 5th Steve Yellow Earrings (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL (50 and Over)

- 1st James Red Eagle (Nakota-Dakota) Sinteluta, SASK
- 2nd Tommy Christian (Assiniboine-Sioux) Poplar, MT
- 3rd Joe Lafferty (Cheyenne River) Iron Lighting, SD
- 4th Kip White Cloud (Standing Rock) Flandreau, SD
- 5th Johnny Smith (Chippewa) Minneapolis, MN

CHICKEN DANCE (18 and Over)

- 1st Rooster Top Sky (Chippewa-Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 2nd Richard Street (Meskwaki) St. Michael, ND
- 3rd Nelson Baker (Cree) New Town, ND
- 4th Lee Goodman Jr. (Ojibwe-Menominee) Minneapolis, MN
- 5th Alan Spoonhunter (N. Arapaho-Blackfeet) Lethbridge, ALB

MEN SOUTHERN STRAIGHT (18 and Over)

- 1st Delano Norman (Choctaw/Sac-Fox) Fort Cobb, OK
- 2nd Kelvin Grant (Omaha) Macy, NE
- 3rd Marshall Funmarer (Ho-Chunk) Suttons Bay, MN
- 4th Sonny Red Bear (Hunkpapa-Ponca) Fort Thompson, SD
- 5th Kennard Parker (Omaha) Macy, NE

TEAM DANCE

- 1st Buck Spotted Tail, Team 605
- 2nd Kellie LeBeau, Fancy Fever
- 3rd Toby Provost
- 4th Crystal White Shield, Jingle Hooks
- 5th Stephanie Wuttune, Tradish Dish

SINGING CONTEST

- 1st Yankton Sioux
- 2nd Bad Nation
- 3rd Black Bear Crossing
- 4th Battle River
- 5th Meskwaki Nation
- 6th Mandaree

JOHN THUNDERHAWK MEMORIAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

- WOMEN**
- 1st Perfection Plus, Bismarck, ND
 - 2nd McDonalds, Bismarck, ND
 - 3rd Mac's, Minnesota
 - 4th Shirt Shack, Bismarck, ND
- MVP: Terese Schmidt, Perfection Plus
Best D: Cassie Smith, Perfection Plus
- MEN**
- 1st Sioux Nation, Redwing, MN
 - 2nd Minnesota Chips
 - 3rd Coyotes, Bismarck, ND
 - 4th Bertsch Roofing, Pierre, SD
- MVP: Ed Buck, Sioux Nation
Best D: Stew Sweeney, Sioux Nation

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

- 1st MHA Child Face Program, New Town, ND
- 2nd Spirit Riders Horse Group, White Shield ND
- 3rd Eastern Star Dancers, Bismarck ND

GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Teeing Off for Academic Success**
- Gross Score
- 1st Ryan House, Rob Gayton, Pat Thomas, Bill Delmore
 - 2nd Josh Wiens, Clarence Sitler, Ryan Hertel, Tony Hauck
 - 3rd Verdell Smith, Cheryl Bruce, Carlisle Wells, Cletus Foote
- Net Score
- 1st Jim Neconish, Floyd Kirk, T.J. Max, Tom Flute
 - 2nd Joetta McLeod, Leah Hamann, Al McLeod, Mike Page
 - 3rd Melissa Murphy, Gerek Murphy, Chad Harrison, Wyatt Red Tomahawk
- Longest Drive: Cletus Foote
Longest Putt: Jim Molash

39th United Tribes International Powwow

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A special honoring was conducted for the late Army Master Sgt. Woodrow W. Keeble, World War II and Korean War veteran from the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation. Earlier this year, Keeble was posthumously awarded the nation's Medal of Honor for his distinguished and heroic service. The state of North Dakota recognized him over the summer with the Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider Award.

Alyssa Alberts (Dakota-Lakota) from the Three Affiliated Tribes, New Town, ND, was selected as the sixteenth Miss Indian Nations. The 17 year-old Miss Alberts is a senior at New Town High School. She is the daughter of Thomas and Laurie Alberts, New Town.

The "Home of the Champions" powwow head staff were: announcers Jerry Dearly, MN and Jonathan Windy Boy, MT; Head Woman Judge Mia Spoonhunter, MT; Head Man Judge Rusty Gillette, ND; Singing Judge Andy DeMarce, ND; and Arena Director Michael Roberts, OK.

The 2008 featured cultural performers were from the Sami culture. Ante Mikkel Gaup and his daughters Sara Marielle and Lena Susanne represented 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.

Twenty five United Tribes Technical College cafeteria and college staff members, along with 28 other volunteers, served a free



buffalo and beef meal Sunday for 2,755 visitors, singers and dancers. A buffalo was donated each by the Standing Rock and Turtle Mountain Tribes.

Marcel Bull Bear, Kyle, SD, provided the ground blessing for Lone Star Arena at the outset of the event.

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket with the colorful 39th anniversary powwow logo, a medal and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash and medals.



The United Tribes Powwow Committee thanks all powwow participants and spectators for making the 39th annual event a success. The committee also expresses its sincere appreciation to companies and individuals in the Bismarck-Mandan community for sponsoring the competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.

UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann

ND Tribal Colleges open new office in Mandan



CUT UPS: Ready to slice into the ribbon for an opening of the new offices of the North Dakota Association of Tribal Colleges is the group's chair, at center, Jim Davis, president of Turtle Mountain Community College. Those attending the September 2 event were, from left, Bismarck-Mandan Chamber Ambassador Tom Regan, NDATC Executive Director T. M. Bull Bennett, Davis, Chamber Ambassadors Cheryl Mikkelson, Ryan Parsons, and Terry Koehler. The new address is 107 Collins Avenue, Mandan, ND, 58554. United Tribes News photo

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Eagle sculpture dedicated



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Student artists from United Tribes who feverishly hammered and welded through the summer to complete a metal sculpture of an eagle were hailed with public recognition and congratulations during a September 4 dedication program in their honor. Art/Art Marketing students stood before their creation, "The Keeper," in a receiving line during an honor song: Charles Anderson, New Hope, MN; Tina Curley (Fort Peck Tribe) Wolf Point, MT, designer of the sculpture; Stacey Grant (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Lincoln, NE; Brenna Ashburn (Standing Rock Tribe) Harwood, ND; E. J. Red Bear (Cheyenne River Tribe) Eagle Butte, SD; Kristina Kalenze (Spirit Lake Tribe) Bismarck, ND; and Freedom McLaughlin (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND. Student Dustin Thompson (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND, was not present because he had been re-deployed to his military unit. Their work became the fifth art piece created in the last five years in a cooperative project with the Bismarck Parks and Recreation District. The sculpture stands at the south end of Bismarck's Sertoma Park near the tennis courts. At far right with blanket, is sculptor Tom Neary, a teacher and advisor on the project. United Tribes News photo Shawn F. Holz

UTTC to receive funds for cafeteria renovation

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department announced September 9 that United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) is among seven Tribal Colleges and Universities to receive funding to expand, renovate, and equip their own facilities, improve student housing, and support construction of new facilities.

Under HUD's Tribal Colleges and Universities Program (TCUP) UTTC will receive \$745,200 to renovate and expand the college cafeteria on the campus in Bismarck.

UTTC has deemed the project an institutional priority because student enrollment has increased by 173 percent since 2002. The increase in the number of students and their children has caused the cafeteria to be overcrowded.

The expansion will: increase physical capacity in the existing cafeteria by 3,500 square feet; increase the number of persons that can be seated during meal times by 161 persons (from 150 to 311 individuals); increase space available for food preparation and serving; increase space available for cooking appliances and storage; eliminate the need for adult students and children to wait in long lines in harsh weather conditions; enable cafeteria staff

to serve larger numbers of adult students and children simultaneously; and enable UTTC to effectively meet the nutritional demands of its ever-increasing student population.

Senators Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad and Congressman Earl Pomeroy praised the award.

"UTTC is one of the top tribal colleges in the country, and we know they're looking to expand," the North Dakota Congressional Delegation said in a joint statement. "This funding should help them in those efforts as well as bolster efforts to increase community outreach to reservations and the surrounding Bismarck-Mandan area."

All seven TCUP awards totaled \$5 million. Most of the other colleges serve remote areas where reservation residents depend heavily on the education, counseling, health, and employment services they offer.

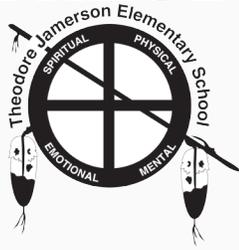
"These institutions of higher learning are critical to the health and vitality of their communities," said Steve Preston, US Housing and Urban Development Secretary. "HUD and these tribal colleges and universities are working hand-in-hand to improve their facilities so they can contin-

ue to be a vital resource for their students, faculty and the communities they serve."

Other Tribal College & University TCUP funding:

Bay Mills Community College, Brimley, MI, \$504,800 to resolve the lack of dedicated classroom space for its health and fitness curriculum, and provide space for future expansion to address growing enrollment and community programming; Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT, \$750,000 to build a new campus bookstore; Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, NM, \$750,000 to equip its new Foundry and Sculpture Center and the New Media Arts Center; Tohono O'odham Community College, Sells, AZ, \$750,000 to build "Al Ki:k – Little Houses," four duplexes, each of which will contain two units, for a total of seven one-bedroom apartment units and one multipurpose meeting room unit; Northwest Indian College, Bellingham, WA, \$750,000; to construct a new Center for Student Success and undertake renovations and maintenance of existing facilities; College of Menominee Nation, Keshena, WI, \$750,000 to implement phase two construction of an academic library project.

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY REPORT CARD



Enrollment

	All Students		LEP		Special Ed	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Total	120	128	102	104	31	14
M/F		248		206		45

Average Daily Attendance Rate, Graduation Rate and Dropout Rate

	All Students	LEP	Special Ed
Avg Daily Attendance Rate K-8	92.15%	92.04%	92.42%
Avg Daily Attendance Rate 9-12	0%	0%	0%
Graduation Rate (High School)	0%	0%	0%
Dropout Rate (High School)	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Student Achievement

Math

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	103	100.00%	56.31%	37.86%	5.83%	43.69%
Males	50	100.00%	54.00%	38.00%	8.00%	46.00%
Females	53	100.00%	58.49%	37.74%	3.77%	41.51%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	103	100.00%	56.31%	37.86%	5.83%	43.69%
Other Groups						
IEP	17	100.00%	70.59%	23.53%	5.88%	29.41%
Limited English Proficient	66	100.00%	62.12%	36.36%	1.52%	37.88%

Two Year Trend in Math:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2007-2008	103	100.00%	56.31%	37.86%	5.83%	43.69%
2006-2007	87	100.00%	56.32%	40.23%	3.45%	43.68%

High Quality Teachers

A1.	Full-time teaching positions available in the current school year:	25
	Full-time teachers new to the school:	5
	Unfilled vacancies for full-time teachers:	0
	Total Number of Teachers:	25
A2.	Teachers at the end of last SY:	24
	Not offered contracts: 1 Teachers retired: 0	
	Teachers returning:	21 (87.50%)
B.	Number of Core Area teachers:	25
	Highly Qualified Core Area teachers:	25 (100.00%)
C.	Current school principal tenure (years):	17
D.	Number of core area classes taught:	12
	Core area classes taught by highly qualified teachers:	12 (100.00%)
	Teachers receiving high-quality professional development:	25
	Core area teachers' qualifications in the use of technology for instruction:	
	Basic:	3 (12.00%)
	Proficient:	9 (36.00%)
	Advanced:	13 (52.00%)
E.	Full-time paraprofessionals employed:	3
	Fully qualified paraprofessionals employed:	3

State-wide Comparison (ND):
All school reports for this state have not been received and accepted by CSI at this time

Reading

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	103	100.00%	58.25%	40.78%	0.97%	41.75%
Males	50	100.00%	56.00%	42.00%	2.00%	44.00%
Females	53	100.00%	60.38%	39.62%	0.00%	39.62%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	103	100.00%	58.25%	40.78%	0.97%	41.75%
Other Groups						
IEP	17	100.00%	76.47%	23.53%	0.00%	23.53%
Limited English Proficient	66	100.00%	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	33.33%

Two Year Trend in Reading:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2007-2008	103	100.00%	58.25%	40.78%	0.97%	41.75%
2006-2007	87	100.00%	56.32%	39.08%	4.60%	43.68%

Language Arts

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

Two Year Trend in Language Arts:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2007-2008	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
2006-2007	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

2007-2008

Nutrition and Foodservice student completes summer internship

BY ANNETTE BROYLES, Nutrition & Foodservice Instructor/Department Chair

Whitney Hosie, a Nutrition and Foodservice student at United Tribes Technical College, participated this summer in the ARS Native American Internship Program. The program, now in its fourth year, is supported through an agreement between UTTC and the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Under the program, UTTC students can undertake mentored internships doing research in agriculture, environmental science and food-nutrition science at four ARS research laboratories and centers in the Dakotas: Grand Forks, Fargo, Mandan and Brookings.

Whitney did her internship working in the Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks. Her research project involved a study of corn soup, which is simple and economical to make and is widely used with other dishes to celebrate or to mourn, and in many other ceremonies for

American Indians, to help feed the people who attend.

She asked the questions: "Is this soup good for us?" and "What can we do to the recipe to make it *more* healthy?"

She made soups using corn provided by the Navajo tribe, which prepares corn similar to the Arikara way. She included ham hocks, beans and onions. Because ham hocks are high in sodium, she looked for ways to reduce the sodium, using bison and tongue, and she used different fats to add flavor. This approach gave her seven variations of corn soup, which she prepared; analyzed for the calories, fat and protein; and evaluated for taste and acceptance in a blinded taste test with 36 volunteers.

The project gave Whitney "hands-on" experience in measuring the nutrient contents of food and in developing recipes that can be both tasty and healthful.



Whitney Hosie studied corn soup during a summer internship at the Human Nutrition Research Center of the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Grand Forks, ND.

IMPORTANT: INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR STUDENT BILL.



On January 18, 2008, United Tribes Technical College instituted a policy that limits the maximum debt from previous semesters that a student can have while enrolled at UTTC.

Students who had over \$2,500 of debt at the end of the Summer 2008 semester are placed on suspension and are not allowed to attend classes for the Fall 2008 semester until the debt is paid.

The threshold for allowable debt will decline by year end. Students with a bill over \$1,000 at the end of the Fall term will not be able to register for Spring 2009 classes.

If you have questions about your bill please stop in at the Student Accounts office. If you need to apply for funding please visit the Financial Aid office.

Thank you.

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2008 Thunderbird Run

HALF MARATHON/10K/5K

COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Top Men Finishers

Half Marathon

Masters Division 40 & over: Lynn Beiswanger 1:25:59; Tom Van De Meutter 1:29:59; Vance Krebbs 1:33:53; Randy Snyder 1:50:15; Mike Brand 2:08:25; Mel Bullinger 2:48:40

Open Division 39 & under: Kenneth Starr 1:34:13; Doug Kramer 1:43:06; Russell Swagger 1:54

10K

56-up: Wally Little Moon 39:15; Mike Just 42:38

46-55: Charles Bearstail 43:39; Kevin Bruce 45:15

31-45: Mark Quire 55:38

20-30: Dominic Tarus 33:00; Matthew Waldner 48:34

19-under: Cameron Howling Wolf 51:57

5K

Fastest time: Jamie Stephens 26:48

Top Women Finishers

Half Marathon

Masters Division 40 & over: Janelle Meeker 2:02:31; June Prezzler 2:22:41

Open Division 39 & under: Marlina Walth 1:24



OFF THE MARK: Runners leave the starting line for the 10K event of the United Tribes 2008 Thunderbird Run on August 21. Forty-three participants took part in three competitive classes and the fun walk. By all accounts the event was well received. Many commented on the friendly atmosphere and the camaraderie on the trail, which took runners from the UTTC campus to the walking path along the Missouri River. Many said they were humbled by the experience, including honor songs from the drum group Tatanka Nagi, the awards ceremony, and the handshake reception line. The event also included a wellness fair and was coordinated by the United Tribes Department of Community Wellness Services. United Tribes News photo

Overall Best time: Marlina Walth 1:24; Janelle Meeker 2:02:31; June Prezzler 2:22:41

10K

31-45: Nicole Archambault 52.12

20-30: Kayla Bosch 52:47; Billie Jo Gravseth 53:35; Tyson Miedema 55:38; Kayla Wallace 55:39

5K

Fastest time: Missy Hatlestad 36:25

UTTC CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE



October 3

Jimmie Invitational; Jamestown, ND

October 10

Concordia Invitational; Moorhead, MN

November 8

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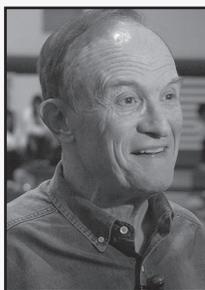


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COACH DALE BROWN SCHOLARSHIP CHALLENGE

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 for education have 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 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.

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Teeing Off for Academic Success



ON THE GREEN: The team of, from left, Bill Gipp, Dick Whitesell, Gerry Gipp and Jim Shanley competed September 4 in the United Tribes Golf Tournament at Apple Creek Country Club. The event was a benefit for student scholarships; it was coordinated by Brad Hawk of the UTTC Office of Institutional Advancement and Sam Azure, TJES principal. United Tribes News photos

United Tribes Golf Tournament Winners



1st Place (Net): From left, T.J. Max, Floyd Kirk, Jim Neconish, Tom Flute



1st Place (Gross): From left, Ryan House, Bill Delmore, Pat Thomas; not pictured Rob Gayton



Longest Drive:
Cletus Foote



Longest Putt:
Jim Molash

2nd Place (Gross): Josh Wiens, Clarence Sitler, Ryan Hertel, Tony Hauck

3rd Place (Gross): Verdell Smith, Cheryl Bruce, Carlisle Wells, Cletus Foote

2nd Place (Net): Joetta McLeod, Leah Hamann, Al McLeod, Mike Page

3rd Place (Net): Melissa Murphy, Gerek Murphy, Chad Harrison, Wyatt Red Tomahawk

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- 1st Perfection Plus, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd McDonalds, Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Mac's, Minnesota
- 4th Shirt Shack, Bismarck, ND
- MVP: Terese Schmidt, Perfection Plus
- Best D: Cassie Smith, Perfection Plus

MEN

- 1st Sioux Nation, Redwing, MN
- 2nd Minnesota Chips
- 3rd Coyotes, Bismarck, ND
- 4th Bertsch Roofing, Pierre, SD
- MVP: Ed Buck, Sioux Nation
- Best D: Stew Sweeney, Sioux Nation

Claymore is Thunderbird Coach

HEAD COACH: Jay Claymore is the new men's basketball coach for United Tribes Technical College. He brings coaching experience in boys and girls high school basketball, most recently at St. Francis Indian School on the Rosebud Reservation. Claymore graduated from Standing Rock High School and the University of Mary, where he earned a degree in physical education and health and played on the JV basketball team. Claymore takes over for Gerry Geistler, who resigned in the spring. UTTC Athletic Director Daryl Bearstail will serve as coach of the Lady Thunderbirds.



2008-09 United Tribes Thunderbirds Roster MON-DAK CONFERENCE - NJCAA

THUNDERBIRDS

- Jake Myrick*, 6', Parshall HS, ND
 - Barry Big Horn Jr., 6'2", Culbertson HS, MT
 - Andrew Russell, 6'4", Hardin HS, MT
 - Jordan Rainbow, 6'6", Standing Rock HS, Fort Yates, ND
 - Ryan Iron Road, 6'3", Standing Rock HS, Fort Yates, ND
 - Maurice St. Goddard, 6'1", Browning HS, MT
 - Jarvier Bustos, 6'1", Browning HS, MT
 - Rainbow Good Bear, 6'1", Parshall HS, ND
 - Preston Snider, 6'2", Bismarck HS, ND
 - Nate Dunn, 6'2", Nixon, NV
 - Jessie Stewart, 6'4", Hardin HS, MT
 - Ryan Moran, 6'2", Cheyenne Eagle Butte HS, SD
 - Charlie White Tail, 6'0", McLaughlin HS, SD
 - Melvin Miner, 6'0", Rapid City Central, SD
 - Eric Archambault, 6'3", McLaughlin HS, SD
 - Isaiah Rave, 6'3", Winnebago, NB
- *Returning player

LADY THUNDERBIRDS

- Kami Otter Robe*, 5'6", Bullhead, SD
 - Nevada Allen*, 5'7", Cannonball, ND
 - Jenna SkunkCap, 5'10", Browning HS, MT
 - Tami Miller, 5'9", Shiloh Christian HS, Bismarck, ND
 - Sekoya Big Horn, 5'4", Culbertson HS, MT
 - Charlee Rising Sun, 5'6", Lame Deer HS, MT
 - April Limpy, 5'7", Lame Deer HS, MT
 - Lynda Wolf, 5'8", New Town HS, ND
 - Sylvia Chase, 5'6", New Town HS, ND
 - Corrina Buffalo, 5'7", White Shield HS, ND
 - Violet Jones, 5'8", Fort McDowell, AZ
 - Vanessa White Eagle, 5'8", McIntosh HS, SD
 - Shirley Anderson, 5'5", Browning, MT
- *Returning player

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THUNDERBIRDS

NOVEMBER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1-2	@ NDSCS-Wahpeton Classic	M/W	TBA
1	UTTC vs Ellsworth CC	W	2 pm
	UTTC vs Providence College	M	4 pm
2	UTTC vs Northeast CC	W	12 pm
	UTTC vs Northeast CC	M	2 pm
6-8	MonDak Conf. Tourny @ Williston	M/W	TBA
14-15	Trinity Classic @ Trinity Bible College	M/W	TBA
14	UTTC vs Trinity Bible College	W	6 pm
	UTTC vs Trinity Bible	M	8 pm
15	UTTC vs Christian Menonite Univ.	W	10 am
	UTTC vs Christian Menonite Univ.	M	12 pm
19	University of Mary JV	M/W	6-8
21-22	Bismarck State College Classic	M/W	TBA

Balloon event kicks off youth project

BISMARCK (UTN) – A score of brightly colored orbs drifting aloft like silent prayers to the Creator marked the start of a new educational project at United Tribes Technical College that promises to help youngsters learn to avoid alcohol.

The Circle of Youth Dream Catcher Project began September 11 with a balloon release from the front entrance of the United Tribes Wellness Center. It was the starting event for after school activities one day per week until next June for students attending Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the college campus.

The project will engage youngsters in grades 4 to 6 with cultural and age appropriate instruction and activities in alcohol awareness and prevention.

Alcohol is the most widely used substance that is abused by America's youth. North Dakota ranks number one in the nation for underage drinking, and approximately three out of four teens who drink reported they started prior to age 13. Alcohol-related deaths among American Indians between ages 15 and 24 are 17 times higher than the national average for the same group.

“Our aim is to change the social norm that has come to characterize alcohol use in the tribal family,” said Sheri Baker, UTTC Director of Community Wellness Services. “The approach is to use cultural values in the delivery of prevention education to the youngsters and their families. We know that prevention programs can play a vital role in the success of our youngsters who come from many different tribal nations.”

Students who attend TJES are the children of college students attending UTTC. Some of the events and instruction will be targeted toward the young people and their families.

Activities of the Circle of Youth Dream Catcher Project will emphasize strategies for saying “no” to alcohol and drugs. Participants will en-



Students and adults await the last beat of the drum and the last step of grass dancer Peanut Iron Star before releasing their balloons September 11 at United Tribes Technical College. The colorful event kicked off the “Circle of Youth Dream Catcher Project,” an alcohol prevention project focusing on grade school youth. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

gage in role playing, critical thinking, and team building as they learn coping skills and how to develop their own personal support system. Topics will include communication, peer pressure, decision making and problem solving. They will also hear from guest

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UTTC Director of Community Wellness Services

speakers and prepare student and family wellness plans.

The project coordinators are two members of the Department of Wellness Services: Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua and Julie Cain. Sheri Baker, will help with curriculum and assessment. Other UTTC personnel involved are counselors Betty Anhorn, Harriet Schneider, and Russell Gillette, instructor Sherri To-man and guest speaker Tom Disselhorst.

Among the first assignments will be for each student to create a Native American Dream Catcher. Each youngster will add beads based on an on-going assessment of their participation and weekly learning.

Healthy snacks will be provided along with incentives for participation.

All events and activities will take place in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center, located on the college campus just across the street from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

The project was made possible with an \$8,500 matching grant awarded by the Governor's Prevention Advisory Council on Drugs and Alcohol. Funding comes from the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Division of the North Dakota Department of Human Services.

Matching funds and in-kind services were provided by the United Tribes Chemical Health Center, Strengthening Lifestyles Program, TJES and the college finance department.

New UTTC campus dedicated



PATHWAY TO THE FUTURE: With the expanse of its south property as a backdrop, college leaders dedicated the new United Tribes campus during a program September 5. The ceremony marked the start of construction on a 135 acre tract located immediately south of the current campus. The phased expansion will roughly double the size of the college and top \$200 million when completed. The new campus offers the college its first opportunity in 40 years to design the setting and build facilities specifically for educating college students. Over 100 people attended the dedication, including North Dakota U. S. Congressman Earl Pomeroy, University of Mary President Sister Thomas Welder and representatives of the college's governing tribes. Representatives of the Bismarck-Mandan Chamber of Commerce conducted a formal ribbon-cutting to mark the occasion. United Tribes News photo



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