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## Grads urged to make a difference



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

**READY TO ROLL:** From left, graduates Marlo J. Langdeau (Lower Brule Tribe) Bismarck, ND; Tamera Rae Marshall (Oglala Tribe) Hot Springs, SD; Donnette Renee Medicine Horse (Crow Tribe) Fort Yates, ND; and Christopher Lee Montclair (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND were smilin' ready for the United Tribes Commencement Ceremony on May 8. All are graduates of the college's Criminal Justice Program.

### UTTC COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER GUIDED BY THOUGHTS OF COMMUNITY



Jodi Archambault Gillette

BISMARCK (UTN) – Jodi Gillette was back in the Thunderbirds gymnasium in front of appreciative fans. Only this time she wasn't dribbling through defenders in a basketball game.

She was the keynote speaker for the United Tribes Technical College 2009 commencement ceremony. Neatly dressed in black gowns adorned with eagle feathers and seated in rows across the hardwood floor were the college's 93 honored graduates.

"Not that long ago I was sitting where you are and waiting to receive my diplo-

ma. It was an exciting moment and I didn't know what would happen next," said Gillette, who was appointed earlier this year to a position in the Obama Administration. "Just a few months ago I would've never imagined that I'd be in the White House...working with the President of the United States."

*Continued on page 6*



# Tribal College bill renewed



**SIGNING CEREMONY:** North Dakota Tribal College leaders and key lawmakers joined Governor John Hoeven when he renewed the tribal college bill. Seated, from left, Cynthia Lindquist Mala, president, Cankdeska Cikana (Little Hoop) Community College, Fort Totten; Rep. Jim Kasper (R) Fargo; Governor Hoeven; and Rep. RaeAnn G. Kelsch (R) Mandan; and Russell Mason Jr., president, Fort Berthold Community College, New Town. Standing, from left, Tom Disselhorst, United Tribes legal counsel; Bull Bennett, ND Assn. of Tribal Colleges executive director; Jim Davis, president, ND Assn. of Tribal Colleges, president, Turtle Mountain Community College; Laurel Vermillion, president, Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates; and David M. Gipp, president, United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck. The law helps to support the educational costs for non-Indian students who attend the state's five tribal colleges.



## 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!!

## Summer Lunch Menu

June 1-5 June 29-July 3		June 8-12 July 6-10		June 15-19 July 13-17		June 22-26 July 20-24	
M	Burrito, Rice & Refried Beans	M	Salisbury Steak & Mashed Potatoes	M	Hamburger & French Fries	M	Lasagna & Garlic Toast
T	Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup	T	Pizza (Cook's Choice)	T	Spaghetti & Garlic Toast	T	Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup
W	Hamburger & French Fries	W	Indian Taco w/ Assorted Toppings	W	Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup	W	Chicken Sandwich & French Fries
T	Chicken Nuggets & Mac & Cheese	T	Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup	T	Chicken & Mashed Potatoes	T	Chicken Fried Steak & Potatoes
F	Chili Dog & Chips	F	Hamburger & French Fries	F	Taco Salad w/ Assorted Toppings	F	Hamburger & French Fries

## KODA THE WARRIOR Who was Itancan?

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT  
 SPIRIT LAKE NATION



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# New path in life

BY ANITA CHARGING, Career Counselor,  
UTTC Center for Student Success

## HIGHER EDUCATION JOURNEY

**O**ur lives are determined by the paths we choose. Our journeys are what we make of them and ultimately ourselves. Mikelyn Teeman found herself at the end of one journey with the death of her husband. Alone, with four children to raise, she chose a path that led her to North Dakota and United Tribes Technical College.

I have come to know and admire Mikelyn since she brought her family here four years ago from The Fort McDermitt Paiute/Shoshone Tribe in southeastern Oregon.

On May 8, she graduated with an AAS in Business Office Medical.

Mikelyn's choice to come to UTTC was clearly the choice of finding a new path. She and her children found it difficult to grieve with so many people coming and going from their home. She was grateful for their concern, but decided that she and the kids needed a new start.

Her children are: daughter Angelica (16) and sons Theodore (11), Thomas (10), Michael (8) and Aiden (1). Aiden is a new addition to the family and Thomas is a courageous survivor of cancer, a blood disorder that called for him to undergo chemotherapy.

After checking with Thomas's doctor about moving, she and her children arrived at United Tribes in the fall of 2005.

Mikelyn has weathered many storms but also enjoyed good times on her higher education journey. Getting settled and making sure that her children adjusted to this new environment took time. She is



Mikelyn and her sons, from left: Michael, Aiden, Thomas and Theodore.

United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

grateful for the support she received from instructors, counselors and new friends.

Her son, Aiden, was born in November 2007. For the first few weeks he seemed healthy. He took a turn for the worse when it was discovered that his tiny body could not process iron. Mikelyn spent long hours in the neonatal intensive care unit of a local hospital, praying that he would survive.

Her friends rallied, helping her and Angelica keep the other boys on their routines. Mikelyn also credits the understanding of her instructors for getting her through the crisis academically that semester.

Mikelyn's survivor skills and endurance were tested again when she dealt with issues back home with former in-laws and tribal housing. Mikelyn took many of these calls in my office and I came to admire her poise, dedication and determination as a mother and student. Her daughter participated in one of the calls and it was evident that Mikelyn shares a strong

bond with her daughter and sons.

Mikelyn says that parenting has been difficult at times, but she is grateful for Angelica's help since they have been here.

Another counselor, Betty Anhorn, said this of Mikelyn: "She possesses tenacity and courage. In the face of many obstacles and setbacks, she consistently perseveres. I have no doubt she will continue to strive for personal growth and continue her learning process to become the person she is capable of becoming."

For now, Mikelyn (37) will stay in North Dakota. She has applied for the new Bachelors program in Business at UTTC. Coming here was the right decision. She and her children found a home they never expected to find and now do not want to leave.

Mikelyn's courage in taking a leap of faith and coming to United Tribes has paid off for her, and us. Her path has crossed those of many others. I am glad that mine was one of them.

**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](mailto:ncaaccreditation@uttc.edu). To learn more about the NCA accreditation process, visit the website: <http://www.ncahlc.org>





**MISSION**

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

**VISION**

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

**VALUES**

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

- |                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>U</b> – Unity            | <b>T</b> – Traditions   |
| <b>N</b> – Native Americans | <b>R</b> – Respect      |
| <b>I</b> – Integrity        | <b>I</b> – Independence |
| <b>T</b> – Trust            | <b>B</b> – Bravery      |
| <b>E</b> – Education        | <b>E</b> – Environment  |
| <b>D</b> – Diversity        | <b>S</b> – Spirituality |

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

**We made it through the storms**  
**PERSONAL, NATURAL and EDUCATIONAL**

BY DR. PHIL BAIRD, Vice President, Academic, Career and Technical Education

**T**he United Tribes campus community reached a time of celebration and reflection with our joyous commencement ceremony on May 8.

The 2008-09 Academic Year was a different chapter in UTTC's history. The spring term especially was filled with challenges: the national economy, transitions in the White House and Congress, snow storms, flooding and family member losses.

The college's leadership is to be commended for working with the North Dakota Congressional Delegation to, once again, restore core operational funding. This has been a stressful battle each year, not only for the administration but also for staff and faculty unsure about the future. Hopefully that is a thing of the past. UTTC funding is now included in the law with other colleges and universities and there is a new orientation by the Obama Administration that is supportive of tribal higher education.

Oddly enough, the weather was a big factor this year. Classes would start up and then shut down due to storm closures, sometimes week-to-week. Faculty found themselves regrouping and reintroducing material, and then playing catch-up with instructional activities while maintaining academic integrity and quality.

On a personal level, staff members were particularly affected with the loss of family members. It seemed like every week, a college employee was mourning a mother or father, grandparent, sibling and others

from the extended Tribal community.

A few weeks prior to graduation, the college was saddened with the unexpected passing of Marcel Gierszewski, the department chair of the Automotive Services Technology program. He is very much missed, especially by his colleagues that formed the Science Center "breakfast club."

But if there is one thing we know, we are strong and resilient. We made it through the storms - personal, natural and educational. Staff and students even stepped up and volunteered to assist with emergency disaster activities caused by local flooding.

For sure, the college will continue to be proactive. Economic stimulus opportunities are being explored. There will be an evaluation of career-technical programs next fall by the state. More upper division coursework will be offered toward creation of baccalaureate programs. And for an event just around the corner, the college must prepare for its next accreditation evaluation in April 2011.

Congratulations to all the 2008-09 graduates and their families. Your success is our success. And we offer our thanks to all stakeholders of UTTC for contributing toward a history-making passage of a different, yet productive year during the college's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary chapter.



Phil Baird

**United Tribes Technical College**  
**Summer Academic Calendar**

June 21 .....	Father's Day
June 22 .....	Early Bird Orientation/Registration
July 3 .....	No Classes
July 4 .....	Independence Day
July 7-9 .....	Final Exams (Campus Courses)
July 10 .....	Summer Grades Due (Campus Courses)
August 7 .....	Summer Online Courses End/Grades Due
August 7 .....	Fall Semester Admission Applications Due

# UTTC 2009 SCHOLARSHIPS and AWARDS

## Lynn Ketterling Memorial Scholarship



**RECIPIENT:** Jacqueline Archambault (Cheyenne River Tribe) a 2009 Business Office Technology graduate received the first, Lynn Ketterling Memorial Scholarship. Archambault earned two AAS degrees: Administrative Assistant and Medical Office Assistant. The award was presented May 7 by Office Technology Instructor Kathy Aller, at left, and Wellness Director Sheri Bear King Baker during the student awards banquet. The award was made possible by memorial contributions from UTTC staff and faculty, and Debra Ketterling, spouse of the late Lynn Ketterling, former Business and Office Technology (BOT) instructor and department chair who passed away in February.

## Gipp Scholarship Awards



**RECIPIENTS:** From left, Sierra Two Bulls (Oglala Tribe), Criminal Justice; Jayme Lopez (Cheyenne River) Health Information Technology; and India Frazier (Cheyenne River) Health Information Technology received David M. Gipp Scholarship awards during a recognition banquet May 6. Two Bulls also received the American Indian College Fund student of the year scholarship. Not pictured is Gipp Scholarship award recipient Christopher Montclair.

**Ray Dwelle Memorial Scholarship:**  
Mitchell Davis (Turtle Mountain) Small Business Management

**Bismarck Tribune Celebrate 2000 Scholarship:**  
Herbert I. Red Horse (Standing Rock)

## Student of the Year



Nathan Dunn (Pyramid Lake Pauite) Community Health

## Student Senate Members



Members from left: Historian Lisa Casarez, Parliamentarian Reani Jacobs, Treasurer Sierra Two Bulls, Secretary April Three Fingers, Vice President Stacey Grant, and President Nathan Dunn.

**Student Employee of the Year:**  
McKayla Smith

**Outstanding Student Employee Awards:**  
Wanbli Nunpa Afraid of Hawk, Martha Allery, Lisa Stump, Mikelyn Teeman and Sierra Two Bulls

### Perfect Attendance:

Jacqueline Archambault (BOT), Kathryn Ell (NUR), Kenneth Frye (CTE), Kami Montclair (NUR), Savannah Peterson (CJU), Cynthia Hurkes (SBM), Clarence Cleveland (CTE), Mary Jo Dupris (HIT), Sean White Mountain (TES), and Mikelyn Teeman (BOT)

**Most Dedicated Community Member:**  
Merrill Howling Wolf

**Most Active Vocational Club:**  
Business Office Technology

**Best Attitude on Campus:**  
Matt St. John

**Most Dedicated Faculty-Male:**  
Tyler Stumpf

**Most Dedicated Faculty-Female:**  
Marge Palaniuk

**Most Dedicated Staff-Male:**  
Bernard Strikes Enemy

**Most Dedicated Staff-Female:**  
Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua

**Most Empowering Student:**  
Christy Garreau

**Most Active in Promoting Diversity:**  
Lisa Stump



# United Tribes Commencement

Gillette gained national attention and praise across Indian Country in February when she became the first Native person to serve in a top White House position since the Clinton era. As Deputy Associate Director in the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, she is in position to link the nation's 562 federally recognized tribes with the White House and 20 agencies of government.

Her academic qualifications included an undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College in government and Native American studies and a master's degree from the prestigious Hubert Humphrey Policy Institute at the University of Minnesota.

"What got me here today is not that I went away to school and got those degrees," she told over 400 family members and friends surrounding the graduates on chairs and bleachers in UTTC gym. "It really had to do with how I started to understand my purpose."



Jodi Archambault Gillette is on her home court when in the Dakotas. She is an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Tribe. Her parents, Betty and Dave Archambault Sr., raised her on the Oglala Reservation at Kyle, South Dakota, at United Tribes in Bismarck, North Dakota, and at Standing Rock, straddling the two states.

She used to believe that growing up and going to school on the reservation put her at a disadvantage in college. But now, at age 40, she realizes the value of that upbringing.

"It makes me feel solid in who I am and



where I come from," she said. "I know my relatives. I know our traditions. I know what works for us and I know what doesn't work for us. And these things are fundamental in the way I look at the world."

Gillette had directed the Bismarck-based Native American Training Institute, helping Indian families for over a decade. Then she got involved last year in the presidential election campaign as the North Dakota director of Native American's for Obama.

After the Obama Campaign withdrew its staff from North Dakota, Gillette said she continued to work for the candidate without pay because she knew he was committed to helping Indian Country. This, she explained, was a reason she was considered later for the White House job.

"I was doing it because I was tired of everybody accepting the way things were," she said. "And that's why I was considered for the position. I wasn't doing it just for myself or to end up with a job."

Obama carried the vote in North Dakota's tribal counties but lost the state. Gillette considered this a success because of the record turnout of tribal voters who typically participate less in state and federal elections than tribal elections.

She believes the election of President Barack Obama started a new chapter for Indian people. The theme centers on the value of community, something she and other tribal people instinctively appreciate.

"A Lakota word for leader is 'sagye,'" she said. "That translates as a cane, something you walk with. And this symbolizes that people lean on you to walk forward. That's something quite opposite from the European model of leadership with its 'top down' approach. Lakota leadership is on the bottom with the common people and the communities at the top. And that's how you live your life. You help your people as a leader."

Gillette likened this Lakota model of leadership to the style of her new boss.

"Our President believes in the impor-



# Ceremony 2009

Continued from page 1

tance of building strong communities and strong families as the foundation of our future,” she said. “He and people close to him understand American Indian issues. I’ve seen that time and time again. I have no doubt he’s serious about changing the way the United States not only recognizes but strengthens government to government relationships.”

In her work at the White House she is guided by thoughts of what will help Indian communities. She often asks herself: What’s going to make a difference?

One answer is to take ownership in our own communities. Gillette pointed to the President’s new initiative, the “Summer of Service” program, as an example of how people can get involved.

“It’s very traditional and very Lakota to be involved in community service,”



she said. “And there’s an important position for young people – to take the lead in changing things that aren’t working, to make a difference.”

She urged the graduates to take their hope in the new administration and apply it to the places where they go.

“The President says time and time again, communities know what works best for their communities,” she said. “Washington is a long way from places like Poplar, Montana; Pine Ridge, South Dakota; or Cannonball, North Dakota.”

Gillette pledged to do everything she can to tell about the struggles in Indian Country.

“But our future depends on you,” she said. “Our grandchildren depend on you. You are a shining example of taking the strength of our communities and becoming



ing the dream that our ancestors prayed for.”

Other speakers at the United Tribes graduation included Chairman Richard Marcellais, chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and Turtle Mountain Councilman Jim Baker, both members of the college governing. Also presenting congratulations was Miss Indian Nations XVI Alyssa Alberts, Three Affiliated Tribes, New Town, ND. The drum group Oakdale Singers provided honoring songs.

The May 8 commencement ceremony concluded the 2008-09 academic year. Members of the graduating class had earned Associate of Applied Science Degrees and Certificates of Completion in 16 different academic and vocational

programs. One student earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education conferred in cooperation with Sinte Gleska University. The graduates were from 17 different tribal nations. A reception followed at the UTTC cafeteria for family members, friends and the public.

In 2009, United Tribes celebrates its 40<sup>th</sup> year as a tribal college that serves American Indian students and their families. Find more information at [www.uttc.edu](http://www.uttc.edu).





## UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE 2008-09 GRADUATES

### ART MARKETING

\*Charles Evan Anderson, New Hope, MN • Brenna Jo Ashburn (Standing Rock Tribe) Harwood, ND • \*David B. Black Cloud (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Tina Curley (Fort Peck Tribe) Bismarck, ND •

### AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Jesse H. Baker Jr. (Fort Peck Sioux) Wolf Point, MT • Vincent E. Kills Plenty Jr. (Rosebud Tribe) Parmelee, SD • Brendon K. Marshall (Cheyenne River Tribe)

### BUSINESS OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

\*\*Jacqueline M. Archambault (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND - (double major BOA & BOM) • \*Corrina Zaneta Buffalo (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Billie Jo Maria Clifford (Oglala Tribe) Manderson, SD • Camille J. Ducheneaux (Standing Rock Tribe) Aberdeen, SD • \*Marissa S. Eagleman (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Rana F. Kills Plenty (Rosebud Tribe) St. Francis, SD • \*Sonia J. Red Owl (Oglala Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*Star L. Silk (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Mikelyn Teeman (Fort McDermitt Paiute & Shoshone Tribes) McDermitt, NV

### COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

\*\*\*Clayton Paul Martell (Fort Peck Tribes) Poplar, MT • Ashley Marie Peterson (Cheyenne River Tribe) Eagle Butte, SD

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Charles L. Brewer (Oglala Tribe) Denver, CO • \*\*\*Taylor Brushbreaker (Rosebud Tribe) Rosebud, SD • \*\*\*Louise Elizabeth Eagle Shield (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*Amber Louise Felix (Cheyenne River Tribe) Mandan, ND • \*Anthony J. Felix (Three Affiliated Tribes) Mandan, ND • \*Leighla Gracie-Ann Guardipee (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Marlo J. Langdeau (Lower Brule Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Tamera Rae Marshall (Oglala Tribe) Hot Springs, SD • Donnette Renee Medicine Horse (Crow Tribe) Fort Yates, ND • Christopher Lee Montclair (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*\*\*Savannah Jean Peterson (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Randi Ranell Walking Eagle (Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin) DePere, WI

### CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Joseph Daniel Cain (Blackfeet Nation) Bismarck, ND • Clarence Lee Cleveland Jr. (Hopi Second) Mesa, AZ • \*Jose Lopez, Bismarck, ND • Laban Levi Red Owl (Oglala Sioux Tribe) Bismarck, ND

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Nevada Allen (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Kememee R. Blatt (Chippewa Cree Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Cree Honghoa Vu Buffalo (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*LaVone Harnisch, Hebron, ND • Coree Sue Nelson, Harvey, ND • Shiela M. Netterville (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Merrill D. Howling Wolf (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND • Yvonne D. Howling Wolf (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND • Dawn Krein (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND • \*Cyrilla Livingood (Turtle Mountain) Wahpeton, ND • Monica Faye Nagel (Three Affiliated Tribes) New Town, ND • Kara L. Runs After (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Shyanne L. Schmalz (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Brandan P. St. John (Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate) Mandan, ND

### HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

India Frazier (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*\*\*Marlo L. Friday (Northern Arapahoe Tribe) Mandan, ND • Jayme F. Lopez (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Herbert Red Horse (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND

### COMMUNITY HEALTH

Allison R. Albers (Standing Rock Tribe) Mandan, ND • Dene Hosie (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND

### MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION - Certificate

Karen K. Bettenhausen, Wishek, ND • Christina Burns, Bismarck, ND • Carol J. Gieser, Bismarck, ND • Danielle Goebel, Wishek, ND • Heidi Gress, Mandan, ND • Magdalena Hartze-Schumacher, Ellendale, ND • Vicki Hochholter, Ashley, ND • Shawn M. Kuipers, Napoleon, ND • Betty Marschner, Voltaire, ND • Shirley Steiner, Bowdle, SD • Andi Taggart, Kanab, UT • Heather Thune, Bismarck, ND • Darlene Ulrich, Elgin, ND • Tina Lynn Westereng, Jamestown, ND • Odo Windoff, Germany

### NUTRITION AND FOODSERVICE

\*Ashley Rose Agard (Standing Rock Tribe) Fort Yates, ND • Cassandra Renae Eagle (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Sarabeth Eagle (Standing Rock Tribe) Bullhead, SD • Marilyn Sandland (Standing Rock Tribe) Fort Yates, ND

### PRACTICAL NURSING

Tammie Cashen (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND • Dorothy Crowfeather (Standing Rock Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Kathryn Ell, Bismarck, ND • Charlene Foote (Three Affiliated Tribes) Parshall, ND • Lana Straub, Bismarck, ND • Mary Anne Ternes, Bismarck, ND • Sharon R. Toineeta (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND

### SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

\*Aja R. Baker (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND • \*\*\*Sarah Marie Phillips (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • Mitchell E. Davis (Turtle Mountain) Dunseith, ND • \*Glen T. Fox (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND • Martha R. Garreau (Cheyenne River Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*Mindy J. Looking Back (Standing Rock Tribe) Wakpala, SD • \*Annette D. Harlan (Standing Rock Tribe) Selfridge, ND • \*Lonelle L. Rising Sun (Fort Peck Tribe) Bismarck, ND • \*Matt J. St. John (Crow Creek Tribe) Fort Thompson, SD • \*\*\*Lisa A. Stump (Chippewa Cree Tribe) Bismarck, ND

### TRIBAL MANAGEMENT

\*Arden Rae Boxer (Fort Peck Tribes) Bismarck, ND - (double major BOA & TRM) • Travis Parshall (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND

### TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

\*Joshua B. Logg Jr. (Cheyenne River Tribe) Mobridge, SD

All receive Associate of Applied Science Degrees unless noted

\* December 2008 Graduates

\*\* Double Majors

\*\*\*Summer

Honor Students



## Report says more than one in ten children live with a substance abusing parent

### BASED ON DATA FROM 2002 TO 2007

**A**lmost 12 percent of children, 18 or younger, live with at least one parent who was dependent on or abused alcohol or illicit drugs during the past year.

A report by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) shows that children suffer in homes with alcohol- and drug-abusing parents.

The report is based on national data from 2002 to 2007.

“The chronic emotional stress in such an environment can damage their social and emotional development and permanently impede healthy brain development, often resulting in mental and physical health problems across the lifespan,” said Eric Broderick, SAMHSA Acting Administrator, in a media release.

### AMONG THE FINDINGS:

- 7.3 million children lived with a parent who was dependent on or abused alcohol
- 2.1 million children lived with a parent who was dependent on or abused illicit drugs
- 5.4 million children lived with a father who met the criteria for past year substance dependence or abuse
- 3.4 million lived with a mother who met the criteria

The full report is available on the web: <http://oas.samhsa.gov/2k9/SAParents/SAParents.cfm>. Copies may be obtained free of charge by calling SAMHSA's Health Information Network at 1-877-SAMHSA-7 (1-877-726-4727).



# Tribes Need More Police

BY DAVID M. GIPP, United Tribes Technical College President

## TRAIN MORE OFFICERS

For over 20 years, I have listened to tribal leaders repeatedly express the need for adequate law enforcement resources. It happened again during a recent meeting in Bismarck with Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

Tribal communities face violent crime rates two-and-one-half times the national average. In some places the rate is 20 times the average. Domestic and sexual violence are especially prevalent. More than one-in-three American Indian and Alaska Native women will be raped in their lifetimes, and two-in-five will be subject to domestic violence.

*“Tribal communities face violent crime rates 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> times the national average.”*

When a crime occurs on a reservation it usually takes hours, not minutes, for police to show up. By then the harm is done and the perps are long on their way.

This is not the fault of dedicated law enforcement officers. It is the lack of resources in chronically underfunded law enforcement and justice programs. An inadequate police presence leaves women, young people, and especially elders vulnerable.

One of the strategies we talked about with Secretary Salazar is creation of the Northern Plains Tribal Law Enforcement Center to train more BIA and tribal police officers.

In its 2006 gap analysis, the BIA estimated that tribal police were staffed at 58% of need, with an unmet need of 1,854 additional police officers.

It is an agency requirement that uniformed officers get their initial training at the BIA Indian Police Academy at Artesia, New Mexico. While the academy provides an outstanding training opportunity, it graduates an average of only 80 officers per year. The math alone says it: too few officers being trained.

Tribes in the Northern Great Plains have long sought a training center in this region. Most of the tribal areas served by law enforcement programs of the Indian Police Academy are located in this region within driving distance of Bismarck.

For decades, United Tribes Technical College has offered an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice. We have an existing agreement with the BIA to provide supplemental in-service training to BIA and tribal police officers. Our mission is to help develop the workforce and leaders in Indian Country through teaching and training.

United Tribes would require some infrastructure improvements to offer state-of-the-art training opportunities. However, our current working relationship with the North Dakota Law Enforcement Training Academy in Bismarck would be an asset.

It is true that the tribal justice system, with its divisions and complexities, should perhaps be examined for reform. A good start is contained in legislation introduced by Senator Byron Dorgan, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and 13 of his colleagues. The Tribal Law and Order Act (S. 797) is a major bipartisan effort to strengthen law enforcement and justice in Indian communities.

But right now, adequate law enforcement is a fundamental need we cannot overlook any longer. Indian communities must have a safe environment if they are to have viable economic development programs. Young people must be safe in their homes and schools to earn a good quality education. And Tribes must be able to protect their most vulnerable members. That's why training more officers and getting them onto the streets is one of the most urgent needs in Indian Country.

We deeply appreciated that Secretary Salazar listened thoughtfully.

# Interior Secretary visits UTTC



**HONORED GUEST:** Interior Secretary Ken Salazar met April 25 with tribal leaders at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck. It was the former Colorado Senator's first visit to North Dakota and apparently his first visit with tribal leaders in Indian Country since his appointment by President Obama to head the Department of Interior. Tribal leaders from North and South Dakota participated in the meeting. The main subject was how to improve law enforcement on reservations by addressing the shortage of trained personnel. United Tribes News photo

St. Alexius  
Employee Assistance Program

United Tribes Technical College  
Resident Assistant & Adult Student  
Education & Training Series

10:00 am - 11:00 am

Wellness Classroom  
Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center

WHOSE PROBLEM IS IT, ANYWAY?

June 10, 2009

Chuck Motis, MS, LAC, LPCC

THE PRESSURE COOKER SYNDROME

July 15, 2009

Kelsey Lang, MA, LAPC

United Tribes Technical College  
3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND  
701.255.3285 • www.uttcc.edu

# Earning Your Way



## Nutrition and Foodservice

Associate of Applied Science Degree

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**UNITED TRIBES**  
TECHNICAL COLLEGE



Nutrition and Foodservice Program  
Annette Broyles, Chairperson  
[abroyles@uttc.edu](mailto:abroyles@uttc.edu)

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504  
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# Professionals handled dignitary's visit



**EVENT SECURITY:** On April 27, United Tribes hosted a visit to campus by Interior Secretary Ken Salazar. It was very exciting and there was a lot of behind the scenes work – one important part being the security detail that ensured safety.

I would like to thank Officers Blair Thomas (center left), Wayne Moran (center right) and Dustin Krueger (right) for their performance and professionalism.

A very special thank you goes to Security Chief James Red Tomahawk (left) for his work with the Federal Park Police. Routes were prepared, all officers were well prepared and there was a cohesive team that was well briefed.

You all looked very sharp and professional. Thank you for a job well done!

– Text and photo by Bryan Christensen,  
Director of Safety and Security

# College Fund Award

**SINGULAR HONOR:** Ray Dingeman has been named the American Indian College Fund "Faculty Member of the Year" at United Tribes Technical College. Dingeman directs the college's Criminal Justice Program, instructs classes and advises students. The award recognizes distinguished faculty members at the nation's tribal colleges who exemplify a commitment to scholarship, teaching, and service. Dingeman became a teacher in 2003 at UTTC after nearly 20 years as a county law enforcement officer. In that work he helped establish and coordinate law enforcement training programs for his peers across the state. He is now engaged in long-range planning that will lead to the offering of a baccalaureate degree in Criminal Justice at UTTC. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann



Ray Dingeman



# Ledger art selected for powwow poster

## 40<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

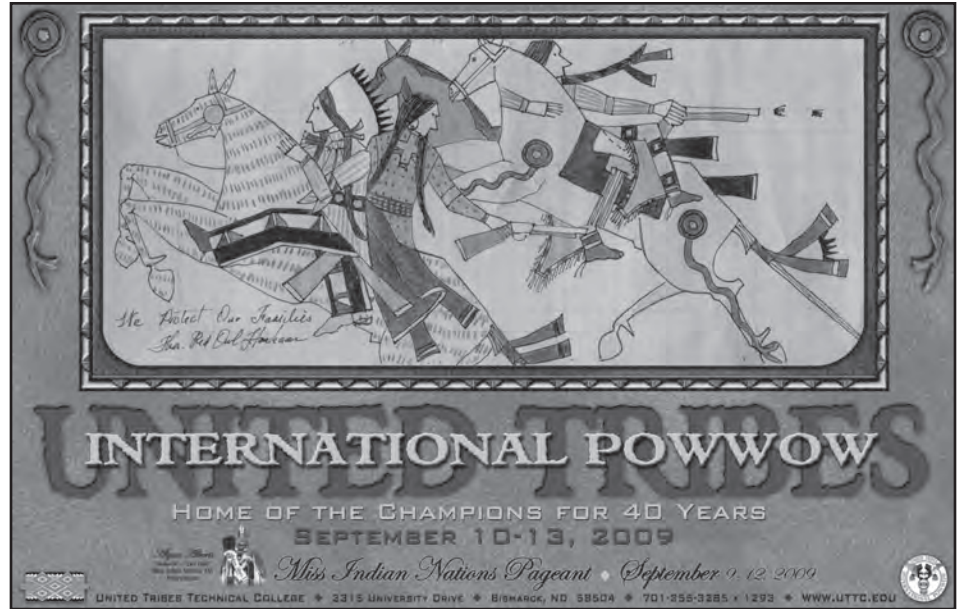
BISMARCK (UTN) – A work of contemporary ledger art has been selected to represent the 40<sup>th</sup> Annual United Tribes International Powwow. “We Protect our Families” is a work by artist Tom Haukaas (Rosebud Lakota).

“We Protect our Families” depicts two armed warriors fleeing on horseback after rescuing a third companion. One warrior balances himself on his surging mount to fire his rifle at a threat behind.

Ledger drawing was common among Lakota and other tribes on the Great Plains in the latter part of the 1800s. Drawn on the lined pages of accounting books, the images usually revolved around battle showing individual achievement. The style was revived in the 1980s as an art form by contemporary American Indian artists that include Haukaas.

Dr. Tom Haukaas is a scholar and psychiatrist as well as artist; he resides in Florida. His work is included in the collections of the Peabody Essex Museum, the Denver Art Museum, and the Carnegie Museum of Art. His work has been on display at the Price Dewey Gallery, the Institute of American Indian Art, both in Santa Fe, and the National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, DC.

“We Protect our Families” was drawn by Haukaas in the late 1980s. The original re-



The art work, “We Protect our Families,” by Tom Red Owl Haukaas (Rosebud Lakota), is the image on the 2009 United Tribes International Powwow poster. The work will adorn wearable and collectible items for sale at the event.

sides in the United Tribes art collection. As designed, the work makes the powwow poster an unusual horizontal image. The work will adorn wearable and collectible items used to promote the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary event.

Known as “Home of the Champions,” the United Tribes International Powwow takes place the weekend after Labor Day, September 10 – 13, 2009 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. “Tribes” is the summer’s last, large outdoor powwow on the northern Great

Plains. In recent years it has attracted upwards of 800 dancers, and more than two-dozen drum groups.

### POWWOW SCHEDULE

The powwow begins with the first Grand Entry at Lone Star Arena, in the center of campus, on Thursday, September 10 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 13, 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. A \$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.

### MISS INDIAN NATIONS

Young American Indian women who know their culture are invited to participate in the Miss Indian Nations scholarship pageant. The 17<sup>th</sup> annual event is set

#### UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW HEAD STAFF

Announcers: Butch Felix, Corky Old Horn and Jim Clairmont

Arena Director: Michael Roberts

Singing Judge: Kenny Pratt, Sr.

Head Woman Judge: Stephanie Charging Eagle

Head Man Judge: Lakota Clairmont

Ground Blessing: Marcel Bull Bear

#### UNITED TRIBES POWWOW COMMITTEE

David M. Gipp, College President; Dr. Harriett Skye, Adviser; Tom Red Bird and Karen Paetz, Co-Chairs; Debbie Painte, Secretary; Shannon Medicine Horse, Jen Janecek-Hartman, Bernadette Dauenhauer, Sandy Erickson, Bud Anderson, Red Koch, James Red Tomahawk, Wayne Campbell, Lorraine Davis, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Gary Snider, Francis Azure.

Continued on page 14

# 40<sup>th</sup> Annual United Tribes International Powwow

Continued from page 11

for September 9 to 12 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.

## 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 11 and runs through the morning. School groups are admitted free of charge.

## PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

The United Tribes "Parade of Champions," is scheduled for Saturday, September 12 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.

## INTERTRIBAL SUMMIT

The thirteenth annual United Tribes Intertribal Council Summit meeting takes place September 9-10, prior to the powwow, at the Bismarck Civic Center. Tribal, federal and state officials discuss current Indian Country issues and attend a trade fair.

## SPORTS EVENTS

Two sporting events associated with the powwow are a benefit golf tournament on Thursday, September 10 at Apple Creek Country Club and a softball tournament September 12-13 for both women and men's teams.

## MORE INFORMATION

For more information about the powwow and associated events contact Sandy Erickson, [serickson@uttc.edu](mailto:serickson@uttc.edu), 701-255-3285 x 1293, FAX 701-530-0633, or visit [www.uttc.edu](http://www.uttc.edu).

# ADVERTISERS:

Show your support of our event by advertising your business in the Powwow Tabloid & NEW Powwow Chow Coupon Book

## DEADLINES:

Powwow Chow Coupon Book  
July 24

Powwow Tabloid  
August 24

## MORE INFORMATION:

Tammy Klein  
701-255-3285 ext. 1296  
[tklein@uttc.edu](mailto:tklein@uttc.edu)





## SUMMER ART CAMP

July 6-10

North Dakota Museum of Art  
University of North Dakota  
Grand Forks, ND

### "Close-Up Painting"

With contemporary artist Chuck Close

Ages 6-13  
Teens ages 13 & older

Option of staying in supervised residence  
halls on the UND campus.

\$135 Tuition covers art supplies and fees  
\$165 additional for residence hall room  
and 3 meals a day

Ask about partial scholarships!

ARRIVAL: Sunday July 5  
DEPARTURE: Friday July 10



**INFORMATION:**  
Sue Fink, NDMOA  
Director of Education  
701-777-3599  
sfink@ndmoa.com

**REGISTRATION:**  
701-777-4195  
www.ndmoa.com

## Visit from health professional



**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:** UTTC students training in the health professions met April 22 with the regional administrator of the public health service. Dr. Zachary Taylor, MD, MS, Regional Health Administrator, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Public Health and Science, Region VIII, visited the campus to describe career opportunities in the USPHS and the commissioned corps. Taylor was in North Dakota to make presentations related to the Governor's Forums on Aging. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

## CATCH



## THE BUG UTTC LIBRARY

West Main Floor  
Education Building

Hours: Monday - Friday  
8 am - 5 pm

Books, Journals, Magazines,  
Newspapers, Online Database,  
Reference, Fax, Internet Access,  
Photocopies, Interlibrary Loan

[www.infolynx.org](http://www.infolynx.org)

## Nurses All-Class Reunion

United Tribes Technical College

Saturday, September 12, 2009

During the United Tribes International Powwow

1 - 5 p.m.

Nursing Department, main Education Building, near the bowery

All United Tribes nursing graduates are invited

Please help spread the word and let us know if you will attend.  
Attendance information needed for planning purposes.

Even if you cannot attend, please send us your information: name, current address and contact information, year of graduation, a summary of your nursing career, and perhaps a memorable story of your education at United Tribes.

Please contact:  
Evelyn Orth, UTTC Nursing Chair  
3315 University Drive  
Bismarck, ND 58504  
701-255-3285 x 1371  
[eorth@uttc.edu](mailto:eorth@uttc.edu)

# Remembering the Horse Culture

BY PHIL BAIRD (Sicangu Lakota)

## FROM FORT TO COLLEGE AT UNITED TRIBES

Folks familiar with United Tribes Technical College know that the college campus was once a military post. It was the second Fort Lincoln in this area. Its predecessor namesake was on the west side of the Missouri River near Mandan, best known as the place where George Armstrong Custer departed on his final ride in 1876.

The second post sprang up south of Bismarck in the first decade of the 1900s. Fort Lincoln II was built like other military installations in the West that preceded it. Evidence could still be found years later that the post was designed and constructed to accommodate horses. It had barns and buildings for horse boarding and feed storage. The huge expanse at the center of campus was once the post's parade ground. Occasionally the soil would yield pieces of tack and military gear, confirming the earlier presence of the horse culture in the military setting.

Not long after the Indians took over the fort in 1968, the first intercultural events were staged on the United Tribes



Rodeo clinic at the United Tribes rodeo grounds in the 1970s.

Employment Training Center campus. Soon there was an annual student powwow, held in mid-summer, followed by a major powwow in September. And along with these came organized rodeo events.

The center's director, Warren Means, was an active team roper. He began networking with the North Dakota Rodeo Association (NDRA) and the Indian Activities Association (IAA). Means had a rodeo arena built on the east side of campus and the center began hosting horse-tie events.

Rodeo schools were being offered about this time, so a free rodeo clinic was held at United Tribes in late June 1973. Instructors included Angus Fox, Ed and Mervel Hall, Jody and Bruz Luger, Esley Thornton, Al Two Bears, and Scotty Mitchell. Some other helpers included Ed Moore and Bud Anderson, a long-time UTETC employee who also competed in NDRA rodeos.

For the next several years, the center was the site of rodeo clinics and team roping events. In September 1973, UTETC produced the IAA all-Indian Finals rodeo in conjunction with the powwow. When IAA changed over to the Great Plains Indian Rodeo Association in 1974,

UTETC hosted the first GPIRA Finals.

Bud Anderson recalled that the 1975 NDRA and GPIRA Finals were held simultaneously during the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual United Tribes Days festivities. On the final day, the NDRA champions were matched against the GPIRA champions at the UTETC arena. The NDRA edged out the GPIRA by the slim margin of 36 to 34.

The 1976 GPIRA Finals was the last rodeo held on campus. This event was significant because the GPIRA champions qualified for the first Indian National Finals Rodeo organized as part of the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration. It wasn't until the 1990s before horse-related events emerge again.

In 1994, the U.S. Congress recognized UTTC and other tribal colleges as land grant institutions. This new status opened the door for additional support to develop tribal natural resources. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation provided a five year grant to assist tribes with bison herd restoration. Part of the college's curriculum in the mid-90s focused on relationships among the Plains Tribes, their horses and the buffalo culture.

*Continued on page 22*

### WINNERS OF THE FIRST GREAT PLAINS INDIAN RODEO ASSOCIATION FINALS

**SEPT 28-29, 1974 AT UTETC**

**All-Around &  
Saddle Bronc Riding**  
Howard Hunter, Sr. Kyle, SD

**Bareback Riding (tie)**  
Hunter and Cliff Glade, Ekalaka, MT

**Bronc Riding**  
Dugan LeBeaux, Pine Ridge, SD

**Calf Roping**  
Gary Not Afraid, Lodge Grass, MT

**Barrel Racing**  
Peggy Ward-Comeau, Solen, ND



# Joining the fun



**ALL IN THE THUMBS:** The eyes of United Tribes Pre Schoolers were glued on instructor Claudia Dockter as she demonstrated the moves of a group dance-along at the college. The event was part of the pre school's year-end graduation April 22. Dockter is an instructor of five-year-olds. The college operates three Child Development Centers that serve the children of United Tribes college students. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

## Excellent Housing Inspections

1. Merrill & Yvonne Howling Wolf 2. Uriah Wise Spirit & Sandra Bird
3. Shannon O'Connor
4. Anne Yellow Hawk
5. Sonia & Labian Red Owl
6. Tammie Cashen
7. Dori LaFromboise
8. Reani & Joshua Jacobs
9. Mikelyn Teeman
10. Madonna Knife
11. Robyn Pepion
12. Chris & Kami Montclair
13. Delett Seigfried
14. Tamara Red Cloud
15. Delray Medicine Horse
16. Almona & Isadore Oakie
17. Allison & Travis Albers
18. Kememee Blatt
19. Javonna Foote
20. Azalea & Yazzie Touchine
21. Bobbi Jo Wise Spirit
22. Wanbli Afraid Of Hawk
23. Jesse & Sophie Baker
24. April & Andrew Russell
25. Opal Alden
26. Deloris Murray
27. Amy Thunder Shield
28. Billie Jo Clifford
29. Stephanie Moniz
30. Angel Young (Montclair-Iron Star)
31. Wesley Gunhammer Sr.
32. Tia Jeanotte
33. Mary & Jess Half
34. Monica Nagel
35. Martha Allery
36. Trina Marshall
37. Donnette Medicine Horse
38. Megan Whitetail
39. Charles Brewer
40. Amy Lee
41. Jodi Thunder Hawk
42. Sharon Clairmont & Jarrell Shetima
43. Lorraine Good Nature
44. Louise & Donovan Yazzie
45. Kristen & Gilbert Red Dog
46. Lora Grey Bear & Lyndell Merrick
47. Shannon Dionne & Clayton Martell
48. Jacqueline Archambault
49. Randi Walking Eagle
50. Mary Calabaza
51. Kathleen & Leland Brown
52. Fabian Betone
53. Melissa Dwarf
54. Heather Bird Horse
55. Jaycen Dolphus
56. Lena Foote
57. Erica Menard
58. SheyAnne Bruguier & William Chasing Hawk
59. Ashley Peterson
60. Lester Crooke III & Sarah Ghost Dog
61. Ryan & Kristen Moran
62. Jenna Skunk Cap
63. Jeff Four Bear & Kara Runs After

The Green Recycling Bins Are Not Garbage Cans!

## PAPER ONLY!

### ACCEPTABLE FOR GREEN BINS

- File/Office/Colored Paper
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- Pamphlets
- Brochures
- Magazines
- Catalogs
- Newspaper
- Notebook Paper (*No spiral spines*)
- Phone Books
- Post-Its, Machine/Register Tape
- Shredded Paper
- Carbonless Paper
- Envelopes (*Non-window*)
- Glossy Paper



Find More Information About  
Recycling Paper at  
[www.paperrecycles.org](http://www.paperrecycles.org)

## Recycle Your Plastics On the UTTC Campus



Receptacle Location:  
Injury Prevention Room  
Skill Center

Notify the GREEN TEAM if you want a  
receptacle in your area:  
Sherri Toman, [stoman@uttc.edu](mailto:stoman@uttc.edu)



## RECRUITMENT UPDATE

BY DARYL BEARSTAIL, Athletic Director

### CURRENT SIGNEE'S, TRANSFER ATHLETES, OR IN THE PROCESS OF SIGNING:

#### Men's Basketball:

Jeriah Pretends Eagle, 6'2", G/F, New Town, ND  
Tyler Two Hearts, 6'4", F, Mobridge, SD  
Myles Frazier, 5'10", G, Eagle Butte, SD  
Derrick Iron Shield, 6'4, F, Fort Yates, ND  
Arlin Potts, 6'9", C, Heart Butte, MT

#### BB/CC & Track:

Patrick Wolf, 6'1", G, New Town, ND (xfr Dickinson State)  
Joshua Kirkaldie, 5'9", G, New Town, ND

#### Women's Basketball:

Marie Spotted Horse, 5'6", G, Mandaree, ND  
Charliandra Largo, 5'8", G/F, Mescalero, NM (xfr St. Mary College, Kansas)  
Kristin Bearstail, 5'7", G, Bismarck, ND (xfr Williston State)  
Ashley Ross, 5'5", G, Crow Creek, SD

#### BB/CC & Track:

Hannah Hellekson, 5'8", G/F, Bismarck, ND (xfr Dickinson State)  
Apryl Webster, 5'6", G, Rocky Boy, MT

#### Golf:

Travis Alkire, Jeremy McLoed, John Bearstail



### ATHLETIC AWARDS

#### Men's Basketball:

Co-MVP's: Jarvier Bustos and Maurice St. Goddard  
Most Improved: Rainbow Good Bear  
Best Defense: Mitchell Davis  
Best Offense: Taylor Brushbreaker  
Hardest Worker: Ryan Moran

#### Women's Basketball:

Co-MVP's: Tami Miller and Jenna SkunkCap  
Most Improved: Kami Otter Robe  
Best Defense: Nevada Allen  
Best Offense: Sekoya Big Horn  
Hardest Worker: Tami Miller  
Mon-Dak All Academic: Carolyn Morrison



Tami Miller



Jarvier Bustos



Nevada Allen



Sekoya Big Horn



Mitchell Davis



Rainbow Good Bear



Carolyn Morrison



Ryan Moran



Kami Otter Robe



Taylor Brushbreaker



# Service with a smile



Nutrition and Foodservice students wore white jackets and big smiles when helping to serve May 6 at the David M. Gipp Scholarship Dinner at United Tribes Technical College. First year students Josiah Jacobs, Levi Miner and Almona Oakie, along with second year students, Buffy Cartwright and Sarabeth Eagle, practiced their skills at the event. Cafeteria staff who helped prepare the meal included Joe Strong Heart Jr. and Dody Blackmoon, former graduates of the vocation, along with current student, Brenda Redday. The Nutrition and Foodservice instructors are Annette Broyles and Jill Keith. Nutrition and Foodservice photo

## Just the right breeze

### 2009 ServSafe® Classes

Sponsored by  
United Tribes Technical College  
Bismarck, ND

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

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

#### DATES:

June 1-3  
20 hour Workshop - \$130

June 9  
9 hour Class - \$120

UTTC CAMPUS BISMARCK



**WALKING FOR AWARENESS:** Youngsters from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School found there was just the right amount of wind to spin their pinwheels on April 23. The students took part in a child abuse prevention program that ended with a walk on the UTTC campus. The event was co-sponsored by the United Tribes Strengthening Lifestyles Program and Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota, a statewide advocacy and education organization with affiliation to the national group of the same name. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

# THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY



# TIDBITS

SUBMITTED BY MARK ANDERSON

## SPRING PROGRAM

On April 4<sup>th</sup> the spring music program was directed by Mrs. Leno and Mrs. Brazel. TJES Students from grade K – 8 Students sang songs. Fifth and sixth graders played recorders. Most of the grades sang three songs. The program lasted almost two hours. At the end all kids sang a song call “Kids Just Wanna Have Fun.” After the program we had cookies and punch in our classroom.

– by TJES Gnt students

## ATTENDANCE AWARDS

As of May 7, eight students have perfect attendance and each will be presented a \$125 gift certificate. An additional 16 student who missed three days or fewer will be presented \$50 gift certificates. Tardys do count against you so students have to be on time every day for the award.

– by TJES Gnt Students

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Attention to all TJES students! Are you bored during the summer? Would you like something to do? Why not Summer



**BIG TIME:** TJES students played a supersized game of kickball near the powwow arbor on a nice day in April. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

School! Summer School starts May 26 and ends July 2. From 9 a.m. to Noon students work on reading, science and math. From Noon to 4 p.m. TJES students will enjoy healthy activities at the college side run by Ruth Buffalo.

Summer School will be held Mondays through Thursdays. The TJES School encourages you to have your parent sign you up for Summer School; it is educational and keeps your child’s mind smart. Last year TJES students had a wonderful time bowling, swimming, and a trip to the zoo. Best of all, last year’s students who had

perfect attendance got to go to the outdoor water park.

TJES students K-7 will enjoy Summer School. It is a good activity to have fun with friends and teachers!

– by Marlayasia, grade 5

## FALL START

TJES will start the 2009-2010 year on August 17. Parents of students K – 8 may registrar their children beginning August 3.

## Tribal Housing Symposium using Energy-Efficient Straw-Bale Design

June 8-9 • United Tribes Technical College • Bismarck, ND

Experts will discuss strategies that offer healthy indoor air quality, use of local building materials, resource efficiency, and economic development opportunities through job training and business development. Tribal government and housing officials, tribal college vocational technology faculty, and representatives of tribal and Indian-owned construction businesses are invited.

### Featured Speakers:

Kelly Lerner, Architect, One World Designs  
David Eisenberg, Development Center for Appropriate Technology  
Laura Bartels, Straw Bale Building  
Consultant/Instructor, GreenWeaver Inc.

A project of the Intertribal Council on Utility Policy and The Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, U.S. Department of the Interior

### More Information:

Intertribal Council on Utility Policy, PO Box 224, Ft. Pierre, SD 57532, 605-223-2416 or 605-280-799,  
President Patrick Spears pnspears2@aol.com, Secretary Robert Gough gough.Bob@gmail.com  
Treasurer Bill Schumacher billschumacher1@yahoo.com, www.IntertribalCOUP.org



## 2009 United Tribes

### *Years of Continuous Service Awards*



#### CAREER EMPLOYEES:

From left, Anna Kraft, Butch Thunderhawk and Kathy Aller received star quilts to recognize their 35 years of continuous service to United Tribes. Two others with the same length of continuous service are Anne Kuyper and Ron Newman.

#### 35 Years

Wallace "Butch" Thunderhawk  
Anna Kraft  
**Kathryn Aller**  
Anne Kuyper  
Ronald Newman

#### 30 Years

Linda Moericke  
Dorvin Froseth  
Brenda Jechort

#### 25 Years

George Gillette, Jr.  
Roland Young

#### 20 Years

Ella Duran  
Jackie Benson  
Jessica Stewart

#### 15 Years

Harriet Schneider  
Michael Stockert  
True Clown, Jr.  
Lisa Azure  
Margo Krabbenhoft  
Vivian Gillette  
Louis Laundreaux  
Thomas Red Bird  
Marjorie Palaniuk  
Brenda Rhone

#### 10 Years

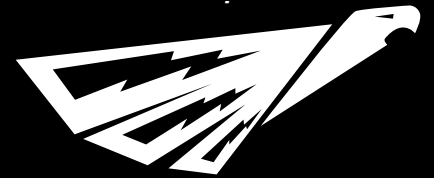
Gail Spilovoy  
Leah Hamann  
Helen Lindgren  
Sheryl Toman  
Dennis Trusty  
Jamie Higlin  
Wayne Pruse  
Marcel Gierszweski

#### 5 Years

Frank Lohnes, Sr.  
Dennis Neumann  
Kayla McCloud  
Erin Slides Off  
Theresa Schuchard  
Michael Upham  
Jay Wheeler  
Shari Wolf  
Homer Cook  
Gregory Feather, Sr.  
Mari Ferguson  
Cynthia Hurkes  
Kathy Johnson  
Kimberly Dixon  
Erik Abbey  
Kelly Schwehr  
Amy Sicble  
Curtis Maynard  
Rhonda Breuer  
David Bruning  
Ruth Buffalo  
Katina Decoteau  
Sharon Zwinger  
Jodene Uses Many  
Brian DeCoteau  
Lori Brown  
Annette Broyles  
Patricia Aune  
Thomas Disselhorst  
Daryl Bearstail

# THUNDERBIRD RUN

Half Marathon, 10K/5K



Saturday

August 22, 2009

8 AM

INFO & REGISTRATION:  
[www.uttc.edu](http://www.uttc.edu)

**United Tribes  
Technical College**

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504  
**1-888-643-8882**

## "FUNDAMENTALS OF FAIR HOUSING"

2009 Workshops

Free to those who Pre-Register

#### June 18:

1-5 p.m., Airport International Inn, 3601 2nd Avenue West, Williston, ND

#### June 23:

1-5 p.m., Best Western Ramkota Hotel, 3200 West Maple ST, Sioux Falls, SD

Information and Registration:  
[www.fhdakotas.org/events.htm](http://www.fhdakotas.org/events.htm)

Fair Housing of the Dakotas  
909 Basin Avenue, Suite 2  
Bismarck, ND 58504

Phone:..... 1-701-221-2530  
Toll-free:..... 1-888-265-0907  
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E-mail:..... [info@fhdakotas.org](mailto:info@fhdakotas.org)  
Web:..... [www.fhdakotas.org](http://www.fhdakotas.org)

# Nursing students honored



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

**READY TO GRADUATE:** United Tribes conducted its annual pinning ceremony May 8, prior to the college graduation ceremony. At the event, from left, were Practical Nursing graduates Tammie Cashen (Crow Agency), Dorothy Crowfeather (Standing Rock), Kathryn Ell, Bismarck, Mary Anne Ternes, Bismarck, and Sharon Toineeta (Crow Agency), and first year students Wanbli Afraid of Hawk (Cheyenne River) and Chasity Baker (Spirit Lake). Other graduates were: Charlene Foote (Three Affiliated) and Lana Straub, Bismarck. Other first year students are: Tonya Bertch, Nina Davis, Jaycen Dolphus, Heather Engebretson, Bridget Ereth, Amanda Geiss, Kami Montclair and Felecia Parisien.

## Remembering the Horse... Continued from page 16

Several years ago, UTTC counselor and powwow committee member Julie Cain coordinated a “four-directions” grand entry of Native horseback riders during the United Tribes International Powwow. Indian horse groups from several North Dakota reservations rode unto the college grounds where elementary students from Bismarck and Mandan were gathered for Youth Day.

The college’s current contact with the horse culture is an annual event known as the Nokota Horse Camp. The camp is a month long education program held each June for elementary students. The learning

modules focus on math, science, and technology, research, and Lakota culture with “the horse” as the common theme.

Among the instructors are four-time state barrel racing champion and retired elementary teacher Ginny Eck, who teaches horsemanship, and UTTC Tribal Arts Instructor Butch Thunderhawk, who introduces indigenous perspectives about the horse and guides students through hands-on activities.

Twice in recent years, UTTC President David M. Gipp has selected ledger art drawings of horses for the poster design of the college’s international powwow: “Fast-

er Horses” in 2005 by Don Montilleaux and “We Protect Our People” in 2009 by Tom Haukaas.

First as a military fort and then as a college – the horse culture has been part of this campus for over 100 years. It is hoped that the college will continue to embrace this part of northern Great Plains tribal heritage for years to come.

*Dr. Phil Baird is the Vice President of Academic, Career and Technical Education at United Tribes Technical College and President of the ND Cowboy Hall of Fame. He can be reached at pbaird@uttc.edu*



# United Tribes Technical College 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Art Show



Airbrush artist Kami Otter Robe  
(otter\_robe\_04@yahoo.com)

## Art/Art Marketing Program Downtown Bismarck May 1-2, 2009

**More Information:**  
United Tribes Art/Art Marketing  
Program, 701-255-3285 x 1361,  
Wayne Pruse, Director; Shawn Holz  
and Colleen Bredahl, Instructors  
www.uttc.edu

United Tribes News photos  
Dennis J. Neumann



Artist/Doll-maker Stacey Grant



Artist Brenna Ashburn



Artists Alicia Gates (left) and Kaulouyah Looking  
Horse (kmauni@hotmail.com)



Artist/Photographer Lisa Casarez  
(casa\_rez86@hotmail.com)



Tina R. Curley worked from November to May on the sculpture of a junior boy's traditional dancer, which will be included in an online auction this fall for a local charitable cause. "It represents how important dancing is in Native culture," she said. (tina\_a\_us@yahoo.com).



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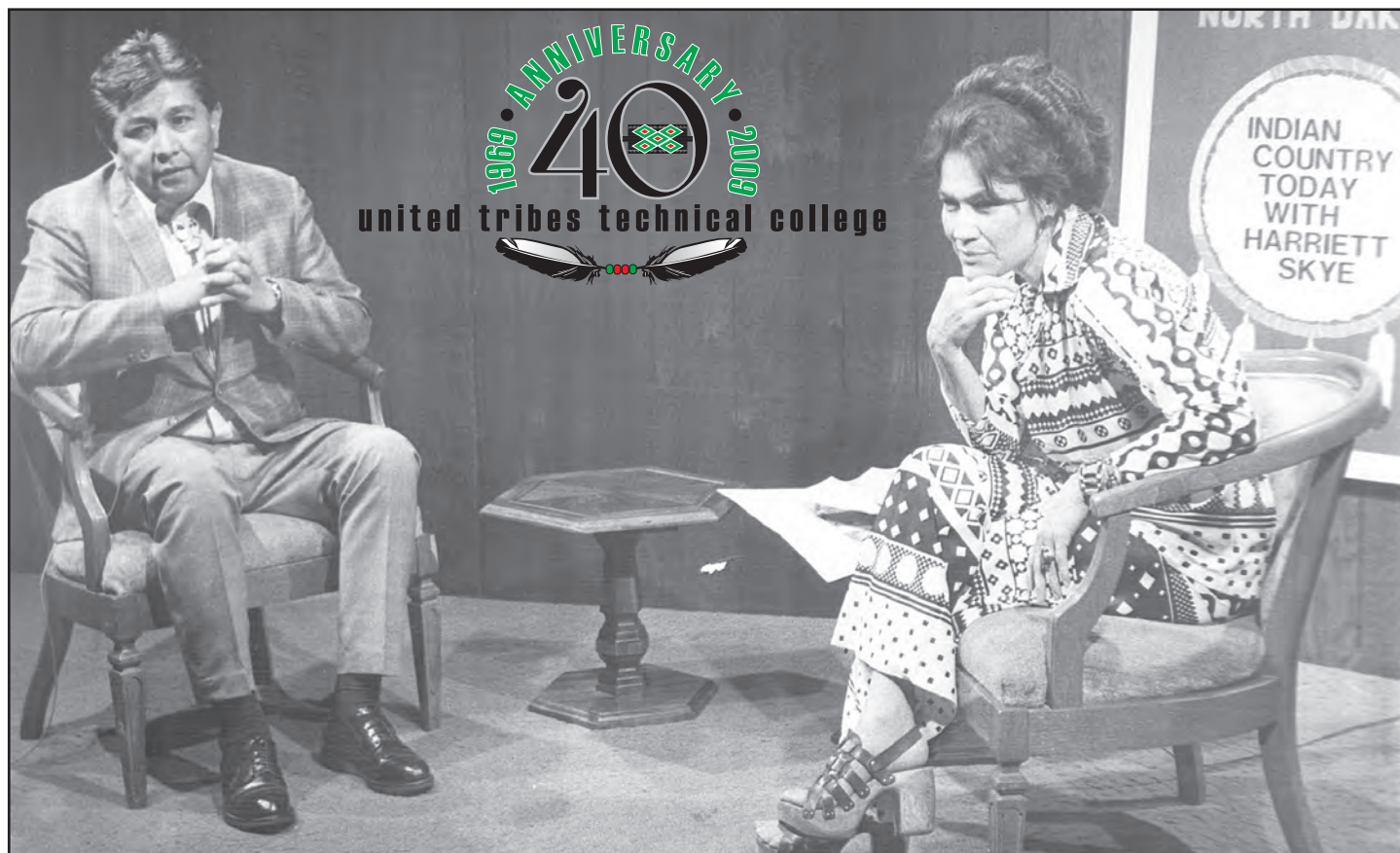
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**DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: 5 PM - JULY 13, 2009**

# Looking at you, looking at you



**TRIBES ON TV:** Wearing the latest tribal fashion for 1976, host Harriett Skye studied the studio monitor before taping an interview with Ronnie Lupe, chairman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, White River, AZ, on her program "Indian Country Today." The one-half-hour, bi-weekly program began airing on western North Dakota's NBC stations in 1972, making it one of the first TV programs in the country to address American Indian issues as

part of the broader definition of 'community needs' in the area. Skye interviewed a wide range of tribal, state and national leaders in her role as host of the program and director of the United Tribes Office of Public Information. Some "Indian Country Today" program's are preserved on videotape and held in the collections of the State Historical Society of North Dakota. The program ended in 1984. Today Skye is the United Tribes Vice President of Intertribal Programs.