



UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu



Summer Fun page 18

AUGUST 2009 • VOL. 18 - NO. 8
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

NEWS

Buffalo Ceremony is remarkable event



United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

TOUCH TO HONOR: Students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School watch respectfully as Elroy Cross, Wamblee, SD, in regalia, carries out a dancer's responsibility in the age-old Buffalo Ceremony of the Lakota. Cross touched the dead animal, as the students later did, out of honor, respect and thanks. The ceremony took place at a cultural day camp celebrating the old ways at United Tribes Technical College.

RITUAL SELDOM SEEN OFF THE RESERVATION

BY HARRIETT SKYE

Students and staff are accustomed to taking part in traditional ceremonies on the campus of United Tribes Technical

College. But one held on July 7 as part of a cultural awareness series was more notable than most.

It was the Buffalo Ceremony, the ancient rite observed when taking the life of

Continued page 6

Ready and waiting for you...

40th Annual United Tribes International Powwow

Free Poster and Details inside

Learning to become 'Change Agents'

NATIVE VIEW: Dr. Harriett Skye shared her perspective on multiculturalism with a group of individuals from ten Midwestern states attending a leadership seminar for employees of the Extension Service. The June 26 session at United Tribes was part of an effort to improve cultural competency about Native American culture. The visit was part of a National Extension Leadership Development program titled: "Leading in a Diverse World." The training also included discussion about such topics as sovereignty, tribal colleges and their land grant status, and successful methods for partnering with tribes and tribal colleges. The group also toured Standing Rock and visited Sitting Bull College. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann



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!!

August Lunch Menu

| August 3-7 | August 10-14 | August 17-21 | August 24-28 |
|---|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| M Salisbury Steak & Potatoes | Hamburger & French Fries | M Lasagna & Garlic Toast | Burrito, Spanish Rice & Refried Beans |
| T Pizza (Cook's Choice) | Spaghetti & Garlic Toast | T Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup | Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup |
| W Indian Taco w/ Assorted Toppings | Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup | W Chicken Sandwich & French Fries | Hamburger & French Fries |
| T Cold Cut Sandwich & Soup | Chicken & Mashed Potatoes | T Chicken Fried Steak & Potatoes | Chicken Nuggets and Mac & Cheese |
| F Hamburger & French Fries | Taco Salad w/ Assorted Toppings | F Hamburger & French Fries | Hot Dog & Chili |

KODA THE WARRIORSM If you want to be challenged, get out of your comfort zone.

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
 SPIRIT LAKE NATION

To those who are seeking a positive change in their life...

Dear Mr. Two Hearts,
 We're happy you've accepted the position of First Grade Teacher with the Rock River Tribal School.
 You may report to work August 17, 2009 in Bullhead, S.D. Your class is excited to have you for their teacher.
 Sincerely,
 Your New Boss

There are few words spoken between the two friends on their way toward another new adventure.

KODA's coach told him it was time to be a professional, role model. So he took a risk. KODA needed a challenge. "Be careful for what you wish for."

KODA and Benny the rez dog have been to many reservations and have met many people. Today, the two travel to Bullhead, a small community located on the Standing Rock Reservation of North and South Dakota.

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kodathewarrior@yahoo.com

Housing team leaders named

BY LORRAINE DAVIS, UTTC Housing Director

The Housing Department is pleased to announce the appointment of team leaders on campus. This is a new program supported by Leadership Through Experience and Work Study.

Summer Campus Team Leaders

Lorraine Good Nature

Washington Court Apartments

Ryan Moran

August Little Soldier Apartments

Andrew Russell

On Campus (Middle Row)

Raeni Jacobs

On Campus (Back Row)

These leaders work to provide a “Neighborhood Block Watch,” on the campus, even during the weekends. They will help strengthen the campus community and encourage good behavior around our families and children and deter unsafe and dangerous activity. Their work will be tracked as part of our community service efforts.

They will notify security in case of safety or dangerous issues and they will do activities with the kids.

We hope this encourages others to get involved in events and activities that are here for the families.

The Campus Team Leaders will be visible; you will see them wearing red t-shirts with black lettering “CAMPUS TEAM LEADERS.”

I urge you to accept their leadership. They truly care about our campus; we are lucky to have them. Additional leaders will be added when more students arrive in August.

If you are interested, please contact the Housing office for more details at 701-255-3285 x 1415. A limited number of positions are available for eligible students. If eligible fill out necessary paperwork with Jeri Severson at the Financial Aid office or call her at 701-255-3285 x 1377.

Hey, check this out!



HOT STUFF: A digital thermometer hit 200 degrees Fahrenheit on a cool day in early June at United Tribes Technical College – because two tribal college students built an effective solar thermal collector. Chris Montclair, left, (UTTC) and Carla Fiddler, right, (Sitting Bull College) registered the highest temperature of a class experiment by lining a sealed cardboard box with black painted materials and setting it in the sun. The solar test was part of a science camp for tribal college students sponsored by NASA. Looking on, at center, is Dr. Audry LaVallie, chemistry instructor at Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND.

United Tribes is finalist for Citizen Corps award

BISMARCK (United Tribes News) – United Tribes Technical College is a finalist in the 2009 National Citizen Corps Achievement Awards. The college was nominated for the Outstanding Tribal Citizen Award in the recognition program sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The awards recognize innovative practices and achievements of groups across the nation that are making communities safer, stronger, and better prepared to manage any emergency situation.

“This is great news for United Tribes,” said Barbara Schmitt, the college’s leadership training program coordinator who prepared the UTTC nomination.

The college is active in disaster pre-

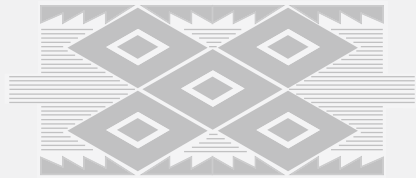
paredness and training and, most recently, was involved in helping sandbag operations during the spring 2009 flood emergency in Bismarck.

According to FEMA, finalists exemplify excellence in community emergency planning, foster successful public-private partnerships, prioritize collaboration, demonstrate creative and innovative local problem solving, and implement sound programs that can be modeled for use by other communities.

FEMA will announce the final award winners at a ceremony August 11 during the National Conference on Community Preparedness in Arlington, VA. The theme is Celebrating Resilient Communities for 2009.

**UTTC
SELF-STUDY**

United Tribes Technical College is currently conducting a self study evaluation. A written report of its findings will be produced for its NCA reaccreditation visit. The NCA comprehensive visit will take place in 2010-2011. If you have questions or comments regarding UTTC’s self-study experience, please send them to: ncaaccreditation@uttc.edu. To learn more about the NCA accreditation process, visit the website: <http://www.ncahlc.org>



MISSION

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

VISION

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

VALUES

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

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

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

UTTC bike path/walking trail to be funded



Members of a North Dakota Forest Service fire crew cleared brush along the route of the UTTC trail. NDFS photo

BISMARCK (UTN) – A project to construct a bike path and walking trail at United Tribes Technical College has received approval from the North Dakota Department of Transportation. The college was awarded \$175,000 in Transportation Enhancement (TE) program funds, according to Governor John Hoeven.

The UTTC project will be an approximate 1.6 mile, shared-use path around the perimeter of the existing campus south of the Bismarck airport.

“This project will be a valuable addition to Burleigh County and to UTTC,” wrote Hoeven in a letter to the Burleigh County Commission, a sponsor of the project. “It will provide a campus connection to and from the existing shared-use path along ND 1804.”

The 10-foot-wide trail will tie into the area's existing recreational path and trail system at two locations: off University Drive near the campus main entrance and just south of Burleigh Avenue by way of a

tunnel under University Drive.

The project represents an invitation for visitors to come onto the campus, where the main buildings were constructed over 100 years ago as a military post. Near the trail are an American Indian medicine wheel, the college's art gallery, and an 18-hole disc golf course.

The project received some help with pre-construction site preparation from a group of seasonal firefighters of the North Dakota Forest Service. Two-dozen members of a fire crew cleared brush in June as part of their annual training and orientation.

“We really appreciated the work they did,” said Russell Swagger, the college's Vice President of Student and Campus Services. “It was in and around a shelter-belt on the college perimeter. And it helped us get things ready for construction.”

The TE funding will be used to pay for paving. Construction is expected during the 2010 construction season.

“We really appreciated the work they did.”

— Russell Swagger, UTTC Vice President of Student & Campus Services.

Where I'm From, Where I've Been

BY ROBYN PEPION

She wakes up and finds her tobacco. It's in a plastic pouch she bought at the local cigarette store. Sometimes cousins and friends borrow a cigarette but she doesn't smoke. "If you know how to roll your own," she tells them. And they do. It is custom to share what you have with others, especially tobacco.

She stands in her living room, still sleepy, and faces east. The east is where we begin. She offers her tobacco and says a prayer, remembering to include the four-leggeds, the swimmers, and the children. She places the tobacco at her feet then faces north. There, she holds up her tobacco and prays. Next, the west and finally, the south. Standing in the middle of all the tobacco she raises up more and offers it to the sky and places it upon the earth. She will sit for a few more minutes and drink her coffee with whoever has joined her from the other side. Maybe a relative has stopped in for coffee, so she pours a cup for him too.

She is from the Blackfeet people.

She used to fight a lot and not pray nearly enough. But time has made her stronger. The men who claimed to love her and at the same time told her she was a whore are gone now. So are the strings they would pull every time she got away. At times she was alone but now she is unafraid. Remarkable, her journey has been.

Her children wake up and want to cuddle. They smile, unafraid because Mom is always here. No yelling, no screaming, no shelters to hide in anymore. Just love, real love.

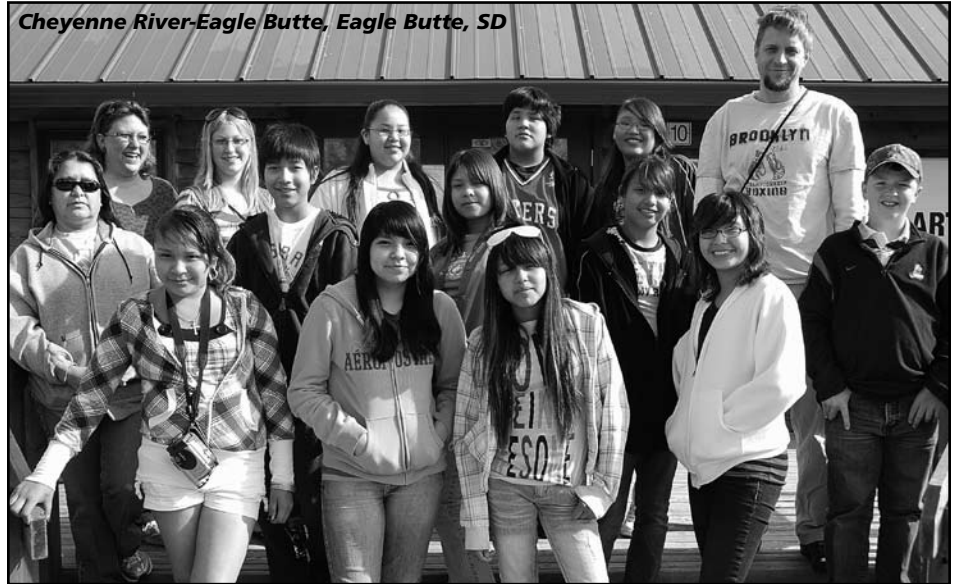
Where she's been is just a story which once was and is now gone. The real story begins when she learned to find peace and love within herself and stopped paddling upstream. She grew and loved and grew and loved.

She is from the Blackfeet people.

Robyn Pepion is a 2004 United Tribes Injury Prevention graduate now a staff assistant with the Great Plains Indian Gaming Association

Student groups tour campus

Cheyenne River-Eagle Butte, Eagle Butte, SD



Wakpala School, Wakpala, SD



United Tribes was pleased to host on the college campus in June two groups of students representing South Dakota tribal schools. To arrange a visit, please contact the UTTC Career Development staff: Jesi Shanley 701-255-3285 x 1280, jshanley@uttc.edu, or Jay Claymore x 1420, jclaymore@uttc.edu. United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann

United Tribes Technical College Academic Calendar

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| August 7 | Summer Online Courses End/Grades Due |
| August 7 | Fall Semester Admission Applications Due |
| August 13-14 | Faculty Orientation |
| August 17-19 | Student Orientation/Registration |
| August 20 | Classes Begin |
| August 21 | Last Day to Register for Distance Learners |
| September 3 | Last Day to Register for Fall Semester |
| September 3 | Fall Graduates Orientation |
| September 7 | Labor Day Holiday (No Classes) |
| September 10..... | Last Day to Add a UTTC Class |
| September 14..... | Professional Development Day |

Buffalo Ceremony...

these animals for the benefit of the People. A group of men and women from the Oglala Sioux Tribe demonstrated and taught the ritual and the work involved.

Buffalo were once an abundant provider for tribes on the Great Plains. It was the supermarket and shopping center of its day, supplying food, clothing, tools, utensils, medicine and equipment from all the parts and pieces harvested from its body. This formed the basis of a life-sustaining and sacred relationship between buffalo and our People that is still revered today.

CEREMONY

The animal killed for this event was taken only a few hours earlier from the Standing Rock Tribal buffalo herd and trucked to Bismarck, where UTTC spectators witnessed the final steps of the observance and participated in the butchering. The respectful audience was made up of students from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES), the K to 8 grade school on the college campus, and members of the college faculty and staff.

Marcell Bull Bear, Kyle, SD, conducted the ceremony accompanied by dancers Elroy Cross, Melvin Bad Hand, and Bull Bear's grandson Myles, 6, all in traditional regalia. Other relatives and friends helped with the work and rendered four honoring songs at the drum. One called forth the spirits; in the second the dancers touched the buffalo; the third recognized the Veterans; and the last one thanked the buffalo for providing itself as food for the People.

After an explanation and interpretation from Bull Bear, a Lakota studies instructor at Oglala Lakota College, the adults were soon about the task of teaching and demonstrating how to take apart the buffalo with their knives and saws. The curious youngsters paused only a short time before joining in. The process took the better part of the afternoon. As was done in times past, everything



Professor Laurin Raiken of New York University witnessed the Buffalo Ceremony at United Tribes, including the butchering that left this hide that will be tanned by students.

from the animal was used; nothing wasted, overlooked or discarded. Soon choice pieces were sizzling on a grill, the inviting smell of dinner wafting out across the college campus.

TEACHING TOOL

In the memory of Tom Red Bird, it was the first he had heard of this ceremony being held at United Tribes. Red Bird teaches Lakota language and culture at TJES and helped organize the event, along with staff members of the college's Strengthening Lifestyles Program. The ceremony was photographed and videotaped as a teaching tool.

Tom said he believes it will help bring about pride among youngsters who haven't learned about their cultural heritage. He particularly liked the way

— Dr. Harriett Skye

his students jumped in and participated, touching the animal to honor its sacrifice and grabbing hold and stretching the hide to make it easier to skin. He called it the ultimate hands-on activity.

Tom said his TJES students could spend the entire upcoming school year learning about the buffalo. Among the things they will do is work on the hide and eventually draw on it. It will take longer for the skull to be ready. After months of curing, when the bone is clean, the students may draw designs and put it on display in the school.

Tom pointed out that nowadays people don't have the patience it takes to process the buffalo's gifts. He said he's hoping the students will learn to appreciate the work of our ancestors and connect with their values.

RARE EVENT

I had not seen an event like this for a long time, maybe over 50 years. And it was very spiritual. As someone who grew up on the reservation, I was assured that we really haven't been assimilated, as people would like to think we are.

I found it comforting to see children and youngsters involved in the ceremony, watching and participating in how the buffalo was skinned and butchered. Some even took part in the ritual of eating the raw liver.

As someone who grew up on the reservation, I was assured that we really haven't been assimilated, as people would like to think we are.

Continued from page 1

It was a wonderful exercise in culture and also an exercise in sovereignty, including food sovereignty. We know exactly where the buffalo came from and what it had been eating. We know the people who took it, prayed for it, thanked it and processed it. It was an important activity to have in a tribal educational setting.

LEARNING COMMUNITY

The event was made all the more special because I was able to share it with a friend and colleague. The timing was such that Laurin Raiken, New York University (NYU) professor, was visiting United Tribes on the day of the ceremony.

Professor Raiken teaches at the Gallatin School of Individualized Study and is one of my former instructors at NYU, and one of the best teachers I've ever had. I have often bragged up UTTC to him and, after many years of my invitations, he decided to pay us a visit.

Along with the Buffalo Ceremony he took in other events of cultural days, met with our college administrators, talked

with staff and faculty members, toured the campus and even prayed in Hebrew in our Wellness Center Healing Room. He said he was particularly grateful for the way he was welcomed in a spontaneous, natural, relaxed way. The visit, and especially the ceremony, turned out to be a profound experience for him.

Professor Raiken is a public scholar who embraces all ethnicities. He loves Native American culture. He has met many Indians in New York at the Native American Community House. But, he admitted that he never lived in an American Indian community.

"One would think that the integration and sharing amongst Native people is a thing of the past," he said after the Buffalo Ceremony. "Well, it's alive right here. All aspects of life are integrated and shared and lived on this campus. It's not just the hallowed halls of academia. It's a living, learning community."

I couldn't have said it better myself!

And the thing he loved most was the participation of people of all ages.

"In advanced, technological civilization we have stratification and division and segregation of ages," he said. "In New York [young adults] are considered cool but when you get older you are discarded. Little children are expected to be little adults and no longer allowed to be kids. What I like here the most is...all the ages living together. Having the children around enlivens everything."

You can imagine my joy that a friend and respected scholar would clearly recognize a core value that we hold in high regard at United Tribes, that of educating the entire family. Inviting the Buffalo Ceremony to campus was a great example of how our educational values are helping to keep our culture alive and well.

Dr. Harriett Skye (Standing Rock) is the United Tribes Vice President of Intertribal Programs



Marcell Bull Bear conducted the Buffalo Ceremony at United Tribes.

Apply Early For Tribal Funding!

In order for students to receive the best possible chance of obtaining tribal funding, we encourage you to Apply Early!

Classroom training assistance includes: tuition & fees, books & supplies, and student subsistence. Applicants seeking participation in the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program for classroom training services must complete the following:

WHY APPLY EARLY:

- Deadline dates vary for every tribal funding agency
- Awards are based on availability of funds
- Priority for selection may be awarded on a first come first serve bases

FUNDING MAY BE DENIED FOR:

- Missed deadline date
- Incomplete files
- Did not apply

DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED:

- Acceptance letter from educational institute
- Financial needs analysis (budget) – from financial aid officer
- Semester grades / mid-term grades
- Class schedule
- Criteria submitted may vary for new and returning students
- To ensure application completeness, contact and follow up with funding agency frequently.

To be eligible for Workforce Investment Act (WIA) classroom training assistance, **ALL** students **MUST** apply with home funding agency first.

APPOINTMENTS / QUESTIONS:

The Workforce Investment Act office (WIA) is located in building # 61. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8 -5 pm. Call (701) 255-3285 ext. 1229 / 1232 for assistance.



WINTER COUNT

◆ UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE ◆

Events that developed United Tribes into a premier tribal higher education institution

PROLOGUE

In 2009, United Tribes Technical College marks its 40th year of service to American Indian students and their families. The college got its start in the vision and activism of North Dakota's tribal



August Little Soldier

leaders. During the 1960s, tribes were faced with threats to their sovereignty and challenged by the need for training and jobs development for their citizens.

Banding together, they founded the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation, chartered in the state of North Dakota in 1968. The incorporators were: Aljoe Agard (Standing Rock Tribe), Lewis Goodhouse (Devils Lake Tribe), Reginald Breien (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa), August Little Soldier (Three Affiliated Tribes) and Austin Engel, North Dakota Indian Affairs



Austin Engel

Commission director. When Fort Lincoln south of Bismarck became available, tribal leaders set out to secure the 105 acres, with its historic red brick buildings, for a jobs training facility for Indian families.



Theodore Jamerson

A determined effort to secure the former military property was spearheaded by Theodore "Tiny Bud" Jamerson (Standing Rock Tribe). The training facility they established

became United Tribes Employment Training Center, with Jamerson as its first coordinator. The Bendix Field Engineering Corporation won the bid to manage the start of training operations, which commenced on July 1, 1969.



Winter Count 1969

In September, the first students arrived with their families and began receiving vocational training at United Tribes Employment Training Center (UTETC), founded by leaders of Three Affiliated Tribes, Devils Lake Tribe, Standing Rock Tribe, and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. Among the first students were Genevieve Azure (Turtle Mountain) and Helen and Basil Alkire (Standing Rock).



1970

A new prime contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs was signed by United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation Board Chairman Lewis Goodhouse (Devils Lake Tribe).

1971

United Tribes of North Dakota concluded its successful start-up contract with the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation, Columbia, Maryland, and assumed full, tribal control and supervision of vocational training programs at the center.



1972

Under the leadership of new Executive Director Warren Means, United Tribes reorganized, resulting in more tribal members on staff (63%) and the recruitment of "University Year in ACTION" students and VISTA volunteers from around the country.



Warren Means

WINTER COUNT

◆ UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE ◆

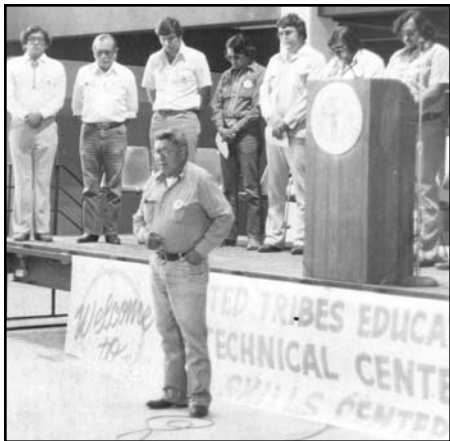
Events that developed United Tribes into a premier tribal higher education institution



Bismarck Mayor Ed Lahr, 1969

1973

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School opened on the campus to serve the children of students. The school was dedicated and named for Theodore "Tiny Bud" Jamerson (Standing Rock Tribe), the center's first director and principal founder.



1978 Skill Center Dedication

1974

Nurse's Aide student Effie Fighting Bear (Crow Agency) and Food Services student Joe Benson (Three Affiliated) became the first couple married in the training center's chapel. The annual Thanksgiving dinner, enjoyed by 427 students and staff, was prepared by George Karn, head of food services, and Eva Koch, Verna Tio-kasin and Al Stockert, staff cooks.

1975

The United Tribes charter was amended to change the center's name to "United Tribes Educational Technical Center." The Sisseton-Wahpeton Tribe was added to the center's governing board, United Tribes of North Dakota.

1976

Planning moved forward on new campus facilities after United Tribes and the city of Bismarck resolved two years of discord over the city's recommendation to relocate the center for expansion of the Bismarck airport.

1977

New construction began on campus following groundbreaking for a \$3.5 million vocational skills center and receipt of a \$300 thousand grant for a child day care facility; David M. Gipp (Standing Rock) became the center's new executive director.



David M. Gipp

1978

United Tribes received candidate status for accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools at the certificate granting level.

1979

The first class of Licensed Practical Nurses graduated from United Tribes during a capping ceremony.



Automotive Program 1970s



Joe Flying By ground blessing 2000

1980

UTETC hosted the center's first cultural arts show in June; over 600 people viewed the work of 29 artists in the new Skill Center Building.

1981

UTETC modified the cycle of its academic year by switching from a 12 month open entry and exit system to the quarter system, establishing three yearly terms of 12 weeks in length that began with the Fall Term 1981.



1969 Dedication Ceremony

1982

United Tribes continued to serve its students after experiencing a 29% cut in the center's base operating budget by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The center was forced to operate on a four-day work week to remain open. Three Affiliated Tribes made the first contribution in an effort to develop independent sources of financial support.

WINTER COUNT

◆ UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE ◆

Events that developed United Tribes into a premier tribal higher education institution



United Tribes Rodeo

1983

Funding cuts at United Tribes were addressed by Congress resulting in approval of line-item status in the Bureau of Indian Affairs annual budget. At the state level, the North Dakota Legislature considered but did not pass a bill to provide state funding for tribal colleges.

1984

United Tribes hosted the annual conference of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and the Second Annual National Indian Athletic Conference Basketball Championships. UTETC student athletes also competed in their second season of intercollegiate cross country competition under Coach Dave Archambault Sr.



Evie Heck and Senator Quentin Burdick

1985

United Tribes introduced course offerings in its first two-year program, Medical Records.

1986

Making Native culture and language the centerpiece of Indian education policy was the central topic of the National Indian Education Association's 19th annual conference held in Bismarck. United Tribes was involved in organizing and hosting educators from across the nation concerned with educating Indian youth and adults.

1987

The United Tribes charter was amended to change the center's name to "United Tribes Technical College." The college modified the cycle of its academic year, switching from quarters to semesters.

1988

The U.S. Department of Commerce Minority Business Development Agency recognized the United Tribes North Dakota Indian Business Development Center with an award for having the most comprehensive Minority Enterprise Development Week.

1989

United Tribes staff and students joined Bismarck and the State of North Dakota to welcome President George H.W. Bush to the State Capitol in Bismarck for a state centennial event. Faculty member Butch Thunder Hawk was commissioned to design the artwork for a North Dakota Centennial Native American logo.



2002 Jack Barden Center Dedication

1990

UTTC received initial funding under the Federal Carl Perkins Vocational and Technologies Act of 1990.

1991

Students from United Tribes won the AIHEC Knowledge Bowl at the annual student competitions held in Wisconsin.

1992

United Tribes was approved for a Bush Foundation planning grant for faculty development as the first step of a long-term program of human resource and teaching staff development.

1993

UTTC received general authority to offer Associate of Applied Science degrees for all of its vocational and academic programs.

1994

United Tribes received designation as a Tribal Land Grant institution.

WINTER COUNT

◆ UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE ◆

Events that developed United Tribes into a premier tribal higher education institution

1995

United Tribes entered the era of distance education by offering classes for the first time over the North Dakota Interactive Video Network (IVN) in the college's Skill Center Building.

1996

As UTTC began its 27th year, college leaders inspired and motivated the staff and faculty by involving elders and children in the annual staff orientation program.

1997

A cultural group from United Tribes participated in the inaugural parade for President William Jefferson Clinton at the start of his second term in office. United Tribes published a student yearbook for the first time.

1998

The UTTC Automotive Technology Department received National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certification.

1999

United Tribes instituted a "no smoking" policy, prohibiting smoking in campus buildings.

2000

United Tribes acquired 132 acres of land immediately south of the college for future expansion and development of a new campus. A donation from the American Indian College Fund assisted in the purchase.

2001

United Tribes received 10 years of continuing accreditation, without stipulation, from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.



Groundbreaking 2006

2002

Dedication ceremonies were held for the newly constructed Jack Barden Student Life and Technology building that featured a computer lab, high-tech instructional equipment, the college bookstore, and meeting space.



Wellness Center 2005

2003

United Tribes received unrestricted title to the college property that was formerly Fort Lincoln, a one-time military post that also served as an alien interment facility for Japanese and German American citizens and German Nationals during WWII.



TJES expansion

2004

After 20 years as separate events, the United Tribes "Parade of Champions" and the Bismarck-Mandan "FolkFest Parade" merged into one community cultural event on the weekend of the United Tribes International Powwow, held since 1969 on the college campus.

2005

United Tribes graduated a cohort of four students who earned Bachelor's Degrees in Elementary Education through a cooperative program with Sinte Gleska University.



Coed Dorm 2004

2006

Federal and state dignitaries joined United Tribes in dedicating the newly constructed Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center and breaking ground for the 24 unit August Little Soldier Apartment Complex that was built with student and staff labor.

2007

United Tribes marked David M. Gipp's 30 years as its leader with honoring events and by establishing a scholarship fund in his name.



Paving Sisseton Street

2008

Planning began for institutional change that will result in United Tribes offering Baccalaureate Degree programs.

A traditional tribal winter count is typically a compilation in drawing form of the main events experienced by a tribe each year. This written version of a winter count was compiled by the United Tribes 40 History Subcommittee: Charlene Weis, chair; Anne Kuyper, Glenn Muller, Ann Kraft, Kathy Aller, Phil Baird, Dennis J. Neumann.

Funding introduced for Indian Police training at UTTC

MEASURE INCLUDED IN LEGISLATION BY SENATOR BYRON DORGAN

WASHINGTON – North Dakota U. S. Senator Byron L. Dorgan has introduced legislation intended to result in an Indian Police Academy satellite training program at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

Dorgan, a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, included a total of \$650,000 in two annual appropriations bills to provide training and equipment to start the program.

The funding is an important step toward establishing UTTC as the second BIA approved site in the nation where Indian police cadets can receive training.

“There are fewer than 3,000 police officers patrolling over 56 million acres of Indian lands,” said Dorgan in a prepared release. “Fewer than 20 officers patrol the 2.3 million acre Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, a community that suffered a violent crime rate 8.5 times the national average. We desperately need to expand the number of law enforcement personnel on our reservations, and to do that we’ll need a second police academy. United Tribes Technical College is the perfect location.”

The legislation was introduced in June in the Interior Appropriations bill and the Commerce-Justice-Science Appropriations bill, and is making its way through the U.S. Senate.

“When the Interior Secretary visit-



Senator Byron Dorgan, at left, promoted the idea of an Indian Police training academy satellite program at UTTC during a meeting in April with Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, wearing hat. Also pictured: North Dakota U. S. Senator Kent Conrad, second from left, and UTTC President David M. Gipp, at right. United Tribes News photo

ed Bismarck earlier this year, I raised this suggestion with him and he agreed it makes sense. This funding will help us get this project started,” Dorgan said.

Dorgan has also worked to boost funding to \$64.3 million – an increase of 8.4 percent over last year – for tribally control community colleges across the nation, including those in North Dakota: Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates; Fort Berthold Community College, New Town; Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt; and Cankdeska Cikana (Little Hoop) Community College, Fort Totten.

In addition, UTTC would receive a boost in its regular operations budget as a result of a provision added by Dorgan.

Dorgan also included \$1.6 million to support programs at the University of North Dakota that encourage American Indians to pursue careers in medicine, psychology and law enforcement.

“American Indian communities face a critical lack of education opportunities. This funding will help address those needs,” Dorgan said. “These are investments in the future of First Americans, and I’m proud I was able to include it in these bills.”

NORTH DAKOTA PROJECTS

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE: \$4.4 MILLION

Funding will help UTTC continue its unique mission of educating Indian students representing tribes from across the country. Each year, more than 1,000 students attend UTTC for its 17 certificate and degree programs, including computer information technology, criminal justice, small business management and practical nursing.

INDIAN POLICE ACADEMY SATELLITE TRAINING PROGRAM: \$650,000

Funding to help UTTC develop a BIA Indian Police Academy satellite training program to help address the shortage of BIA law enforcement officers in Indian Country; a step toward establishing UTTC as the second BIA approved site in the nation where Indian police cadets can go to receive training.

UND INDIANS INTO MEDICINE PROGRAM: \$716,889

Funding for the UND School of Medicine to continue the INMED program, aimed at increasing the number of American Indian health professionals. The program has graduated 176 medical doctors and 315 health and nursing professionals, a majority of whom serve American Indian patients and tribal communities. The program serves a five-state region, including North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

UND INDIANS INTO NURSING PROGRAM: \$357,700

Funding for the UND School of Medicine to continue its successful Indians Into Nursing program, focused on recruiting and graduating American Indian nursing students. The program has graduated 138 baccalaureate nurses and 29 advanced practice nurses, with the majority serving in American Indian communities. The IHS reports that more than 700 Registered Nurse positions remain unfilled nationwide.

NATIVE AMERICANS INTO LAW: \$300,000

Funding to continue the UND Native Americans into Law program, aimed at recruiting and retaining American Indian law students. The program has assisted students from tribes across the country, many of whom are practicing in Indian communities.

UND AMERICAN INDIANS INTO PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM: \$242,479

Funding to continue the UND American Indians into Psychology program to recruit and graduate more American Indian students into clinical psychology. There are fewer American Indian licensed psychologists than any other minority group.

UTTC awarded “green building” fellowship

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College will be getting some help in advancing its efforts to “build green” on its campus in Bismarck. UTTC was selected for a fellowship provided by the Kresge Foundation as part of a green building in higher education initiative.

The fellowship provides a senior member of the college with an educational opportunity about green building and sustainability, and peer-to-peer networking opportunities.

According to Second Nature, buildings account for an estimated 40% of greenhouse gas emissions, a major contributor to global climate change.

United Tribes will be represented by Russell Swagger, the college’s leading strategic planner. As vice president of Student and Campus Services, Swagger supervises UTTC’s campus construction projects that are part of the college’s long range growth and expansion plan. He is an enrolled member of the St. Croix Chippewa Tribe of Wisconsin.

The fellowship will allow Swagger to attend a “green building” conference over the summer. The event includes training and networking in the techniques for sustainable campus building.

“We’ve been exploring how to protect our environment and build a green campus,” said Swagger. “And we’ve done some of it already. I hope to learn more about the opportunities that are out there and



Russell Swagger

to help us become more efficient in our energy use.”

The fellowship was presented as part of a capacity building initiative of Second Nature, a national non-profit based in Boston.

“This fellowship program provides schools with the opportunity to learn about the resources and networks available to construct and renovate campus buildings in ways that save money, reduce environmental and health impacts, serve as educational tools, and increase student enrollment,” said Amy Seif Hattan, Director of Strategic Initiatives at Second Nature.

The three year, \$1.2 million initiative funded by the Kresge Foundation focuses on addressing some of the challenges faced by under-resourced colleges. Awards were based on an assessment of need, statement of interest, and campus sustainability capacity.

According to Second Nature, buildings account for an estimated 40% of greenhouse gas emissions, a major contributor to global climate change.

Many higher education institutions are constructing high-performance, healthy facilities that reduce or eliminate harmful emissions and waste. Minority-serving institutions have access to fewer resources, less in-house knowledge about green building, and limited opportunities to learn from schools that have excelled in this arena, the organization said.

Among the 15 colleges and universities nationwide selected for fellowships in 2009 were two other tribal colleges: College of Menominee Nation, Keshena, WI, and Little Big Horn College, Crow Agency, MT.

The Green Recycling Bins Are Not Garbage Cans!
PAPER ONLY!

ACCEPTABLE FOR GREEN BINS

- File/Office/Colored Paper
- Manila Folders
- 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

Recycle Your Plastics on the UTTC Campus



Receptacle Locations:
Skill Center
Arrow Graphics

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

Tri-Pod, Shield & Lance

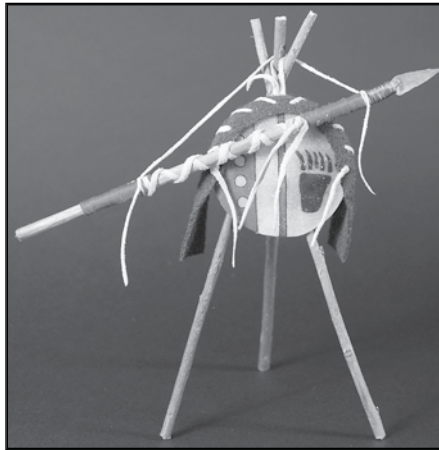
Scale Model Tribal Art Pieces

BY DON CAIN (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa)

Art Pieces

Benefit Student Scholarships

- 8 inches tall; 4 inches at base
- Tripod made of yellow willow representing Mother Earth and the bounty of her many blessings shared with us every day
- Shield made of buffalo rawhide
- Lance 7 inches long
- 24 one-of-a-kind, unique designs
- Images depict the strengths of people who have come into the circle at United Tribes seeking a better life through education



\$100 each

Check or Money Order

United Tribes Development Office

3315 University Drive

Bismarck, ND 58504

More Information: Brad Hawk, 701-255-3285 x 1387, bhawk@uttc.edu.

Designed and created by Don Cain and his family and donated to United Tribes to raise funds for student scholarships during the college's 40th Anniversary in 2009.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIVEAWAY

August 20
Healing Room
Wellness Center

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For the United Tribes
 Campus Community

ALL ITEMS FREE

Adult clothes, children's clothing, household items, and anything that students and families need to get ready for the school year!

Donations accepted at the
 UTTC Housing Office,
 Building 1B, north entrance.

More information:
 Lorraine Davis, 701-255-3285 x 1415
ldavis@uttc.edu

David M. Gipp

Scholarship Fund



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

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

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



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

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504
701-255-3285 x1406 • www.uttc.edu

Hawk joins fundraising board

BISMARCK (UTN) - Brad Hawk has joined the board of the Northern Plains Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals of North Dakota (AFP ND). Hawk is the Director of Major Gifts and Alumni Relations at United Tribes Technical College.

He was appointed to fill an unexpired term through the end of December.

Hawk holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Mary and a bachelor's degree in health administration from the University of South Dakota. He directs United Tribes devel-

opment activities including support for student scholarships and alumni activity.

The AFP ND mission is to advance philanthropy by the promotion, education, and practice of ethical and effective fundraising.

Hawk is eligible to be elected to future terms on the organization's board. He is an enrolled member of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe.



Brad Hawk

UTTC monitoring flu status

BY SUZANNE SHIELDS, RN, Student Health Center Director

As students return to the United Tribes campus in August for the beginning of fall term, the Student Health Center is keeping a close watch on the flu situation for how it might affect the campus community.

As you may know, the H1N1 influenza has been upgraded to a Global Pandemic. The United Tribes Student Health Center receives information and updates about it from the North Dakota Department of Health and State Health Officer Terry Dwelle, Bismarck-Burleigh Public Health, and the Centers for Disease Control.

Our goal is to reduce the possible transmission of the illness, and its severity, and to provide information to assist students, staff and faculty in addressing the challenges posed by this newly identified influenza virus.

During student orientation, the Student Health Center will briefly explain infection control, the importance of personal cleanliness, being informed, good hand washing techniques, and reporting symptoms of illness. This information will also be explained through health brochures and visits to the dorms.

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine will be offered to students, staff and faculty during the second week of October. The vaccine will assist in reducing symptoms of the influenza virus of the strongest strain of the virus from the previous year.

FLU SYMPTOMS

Think you have the Flu symptoms?
Know the **FACTS**:

- F**ever
- A**ches
- C**hills
- T**iredness
- S**udden symptoms

Be aware of your body and monitor your temperature. Seek medical attention.

The Student Health Center is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center. If you are ill come visit the nurse who can do an assessment and make a referral to the nearest medical facility if necessary. Use the emergency room only if it is deemed a life threatening situation.

More information: Suzanne Shields, 701-255-3285 x 1332, sshields@uttc.edu

Event marks graduation for

BY KEITH MALATERRE AND DR. KARI CHIASON, UTTC Special Education Program

Master's degrees earned in special education

United Tribes Technical College hosted a final induction and honoring ceremony June 12 for a group of master's degree students in the field of Special Education.

The students completed the United Tribes Special Education Program (UTSEP), a partnership between United Tribes and the University of North Dakota, funded by the Office of Indian Education (OIE). The program was designed to meet the need for more American Indian special educators at the master's level in the areas of Learning Disabilities and Early Childhood Special Education.



UTSEP graduates were honored during a June 12 recognition ceremony in the Healing Room of the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center at United Tribes. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann



Keith Malaterre and Dr. Kari Chiason

With the help of local education agencies in the state of North Dakota, United Tribes and UND collaborated to re-

cruit and retain American Indian teachers who were currently teaching on Indian reservations in the state to pursue a Master's Degree in Special Education.

The program began in October 2005 to recruit active, PreK-12 teachers into the Special Education master's program at the University of North Dakota, a division of the college's Education and Human Development Department's Teaching and Learning Special Education Program.

Sixteen participants began their program of study during the 2006 summer

session and all but one completed the program in May 2008. The last participant will complete the program in August 2009.

Throughout the UTSEP program, students participated in many professional development seminars and conferences such as the North Dakota Indian Education Association conference, the North Dakota Council for Exceptional Children conference, and the final induction at United Tribes where they presented their study or project for the program in a poster session form.



Tamara Alkire
Standing Rock Tribe
Early Childhood



Leah Azure
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Early Childhood



Crista Davis
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Learning Disabilities



Annette Hamley
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Learning Disabilities



Shelly King
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Early Childhood



Jerilyn Laducer
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Learning Disabilities

'special' teachers



UTSEP participants became members of the National Council for Exceptional Children Association.

UTSEP featured a mentoring component designed to provide students with on-going guidance, advisement, and encouragement. Each student was assigned a mentor within their respective school systems and completed a portfolio containing program assignments and activities.

Sheri Bear King-Baker, United Tribes Director of Community Wellness Services, directed and administered UTSEP. Dr. Kari Chiasson, Principal Investigator, and Keith Malaterre, Program Coordinator, coordinated and administered the teaching components at the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Chiasson and Mr. Malaterre made a presentation about the project's goals, objec-

tives, and accomplishments at the National Council of Exceptional Children conference in April 2009 in Seattle.

In return for funding and support provided to UTSEP students, OIE requires they complete a service payback that will benefit American Indian youth in the amount of time of the training received.

The highlight of the June event was a special recognition ceremony held in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center Healing Room. The theme was "All Children Can Learn." Dr. Ramona Klein (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) was the guest speaker. Also attending were: Sheri Bear King-Baker, UTSEP Director; Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC President; Dr. Phil Baird, UTTC VP Academic, Career and Technical Education; Dr. Kari Chiasson and Keith Malaterre, UTSEP Coordinators; Dr. Leigh Jeanotte, UND American Indian Student Services Director; and family members and friends of the graduates.



MASTER'S DEGREES in SPECIAL EDUCATION

- Tamara Alkire, Standing Rock Tribe, Early Childhood
- Leah Azure, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Early Childhood
- Crista Davis, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Annette Hamley, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Shelly King, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Early Childhood
- Jerilyn Laducer, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Elsie Morningstar, Three Affiliated Tribes, Learning Disabilities
- Jacquelin Neilan, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté, Learning Disabilities
- Kimberly Roth, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Paula Scott, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Florence White, Standing Rock Tribe, Early Childhood

Not Pictured:

- Misti Davis, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Early Childhood
- Grace Fayant, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Learning Disabilities
- Michelle Molash, Standing Rock Tribe, Learning Disabilities
- Joseph Two Bear, Standing Rock Tribe, Learning Disabilities
- Dawn Wasin'zi, Standing Rock Tribe, Learning Disabilities



Elsie Morningstar
Three Affiliated Tribes
Learning Disabilities



Jacquelin Neilan
Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté
Learning Disabilities



Kimberly Roth
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Learning Disabilities



Paula Scott
Turtle Mountain
Band of Chippewa
Learning Disabilities



Florence White
Standing Rock Tribe
Early Childhood



Campus Summer Fun



United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann



HOSE 'EM DOWN: The most popular offering during a summer fun event for campus youngsters was the water torture. It was a new twist on the old-time dunking tank – hit the bull's eye and let loose a cool spray from the hose. Children of UTTC students took in the June 22 event as part of an Early Thunderbird Orientation for their parents, organized by the Student Senate and the Career Development office.

Kids' Cooking Summer Program

BY TRAVIS PARSHALL, Land Grant Program

This summers Kids' Cooking Program was very successful and entertaining. The cooking classes were held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and consisted of around 36 kids' which were broken down into three classes. The kids learned how to prepare and cook food according to Food Safety Guidelines. They also learned about food nutrition and health.

The instructors were Land Grant Director Pat Aune, Dietitian Kim Rhoads, and Land Grant assistant Travis Parshall. The classes were held in the Nutrition and Foodservice teaching kitchen. The kids' prepared their own food as far making their own homemade pizzas, cutting potatoes into fries, breading chicken for nuggets, and making homemade ice cream which they really liked.

The kids really had a fun and good time and never wanted to leave their recipes behind. The Land Grant staff would like to thank everyone involved and are looking forward to the next Kids' Cooking class.



Kids, food and fun while exploring healthy eating and cooking in the Nutrition and Foodservice kitchen lab. Travis Parshall is working with the UTTC Land Grant program as the health and wellness project coordinator. The kids are participants in the Healthy Lifestyles summer program. About 39 elementary youth participated in the daily activities and weekly healthy cooking classes.

Food Safety Workshop

BY PAT AUNE, Food Safety Educator

Join us for a hands-on food safety workshop, August 10-12, 2009. We have a good time. We learn a lot. We laugh. The National Restaurant Association ServSafe® Exam is the last activity. Everyone passing the exam will receive the nationally recognized ServSafe® certification.

The food safety questions we will study:

1. Why is food safety important?
2. How do I avoid the health problems caused by poor food handling?
3. Why is handwashing and personal hygiene important at work and home?
4. What is HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points)?
5. What are the food codes and how do they affect my business?
6. How can I improve cleaning and sanitation procedures to keep food safe?
7. What are the safe times and temperatures for cooking, serving and storing foods?

The class is based on the SERVSAFE® ESSENTIALS, FIFTH EDITION. Participants

receive printed resources and food safety references and UTTC's *Together, Sharing Food Safely*© CD.

Who should attend? Food service managers and experienced food service workers.

Food vendors, daycare workers, private restaurant owners, public health workers, casino managers and staff, and any one handling food that is shared with infants and young children, the elderly, chronically ill or pregnant women.

This workshop is taught in the Land Grant, Nutrition and Foodservice department in the Skills Center. The \$130 fee covers the costs for the book, ServSafe® Essentials, Fifth Edition, national exam fee and 2 lunches.

October 27, 2009 is the next available class. It will be a one day lecture/discussion class that covers the same information at a faster pace. We start at 8 am and conclude with the national exam at 4:30 pm. The fee is \$120.

For more information and the registration forms contact Pat Aune, Extension Food Safety Educator at 701-255-3285 ext. 1399 or e-mail, paune@uttc.edu.

Health & Wellness Activities

"Trying College Success with Health and Wellness" is the theme for the Thursday, August 20th activities planned for UTTC and TJES students and staff.

Come to the Wellness Fair from 10 am to 3 pm in the gym. Campus departments, community agencies and tribal health programs will have exhibits and

activities. You might get your blood pressure checked or test for diabetes. Learn about Health Tracks, a free preventive health screen for Medicaid-eligible individuals from newborn to age 21. Find out what classes and activities are scheduled for kids and adults. Sign up for a healthy cooking class.

Contact Travis Parshall, ext. 1384, Kim Rhoades, ext 1426 for more information.

WELLNESS FAIR

"Trying College Success with Health and Wellness"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

10 am - 3 pm

James Henry Gymnasium

Contact Travis Parshall, ext. 1384, Kim Rhoades, ext 1426 for more information.

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

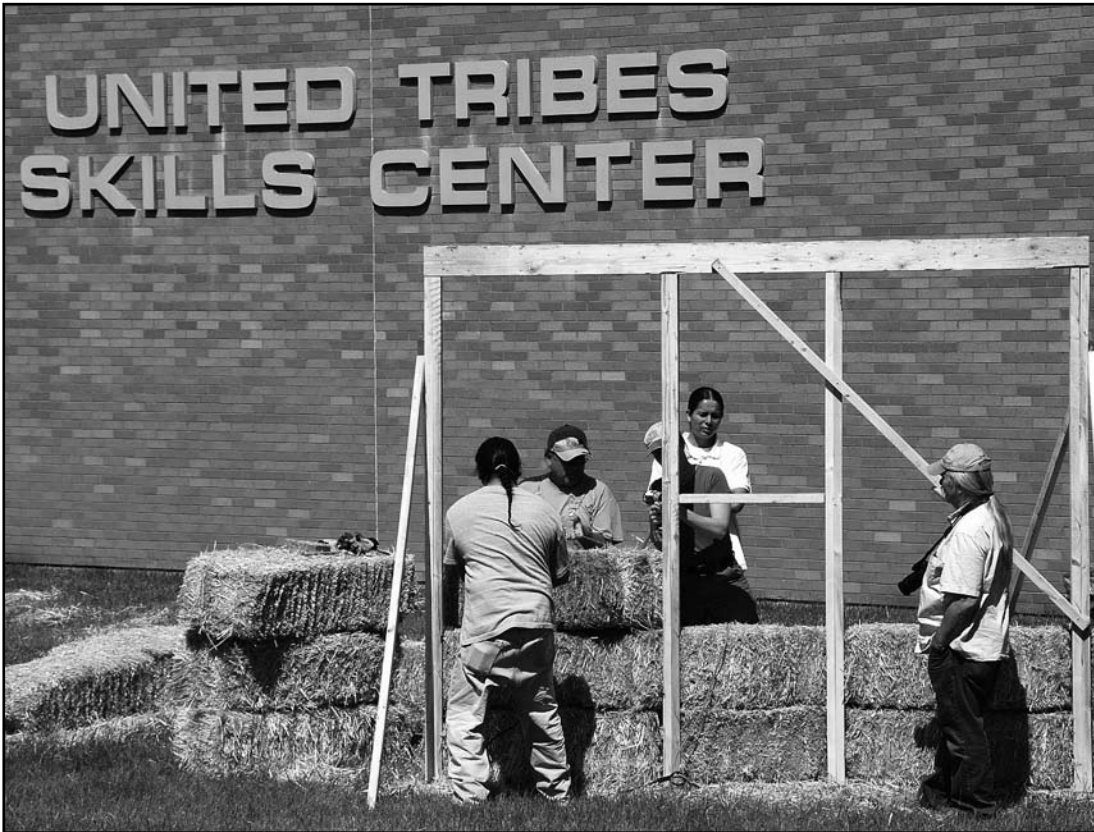
DATE:

October 27
8 am - 4:30 pm
Fee: \$120

UTTC CAMPUS
BISMARCK



Demonstrating the technique



ALTERNATIVE METHODS: Energy-efficient straw bale construction techniques and designs were demonstrated June 8-9 during a workshop at United Tribes Technical College. This sample wall was built outside the college's Skill Center under the supervision of Laura Bartels, a straw bale building consultant and instructor from GreenWeaver, Inc. The training was offered as a cooperative effort of: the Energy Independence Intertribal COUP, Sinte Gleska University, AIHEC, UTTC, Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, One World Design, Development Center for Appropriate Technology, and GreenWeaver. At right is Bob Gough of the Intertribal COUP. More information: gough.bob@gmail.com.

AUGUST 22ND, 2009

**FREE ADMISSION
DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE CAMPUS**

CULTURE SHOCK

United Tribes Technical College Invites the Bismarck Community
event will be starting at 3pm, location will be at the center of the UTTC campus

MINIFEST

Live Entertainment by

| | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| DAISY CHAIN seattle, washington | GYPSY FOOT bismarck | BEN SUCHY bismarck | ALTER EGO fort yates | STONED KINGS yakima, washington |
|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|

Vendors are free, for more information contact Lisa at 701-400-2248, Annett at 255-3285 x1446, or Matt at 255-3285 x 1447

Thunderbird Run set for August 22

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College invites runners to participate in the 4th annual Thunderbird Run, set for Saturday, August 22 beginning and ending at the college campus in Bismarck.

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

The route will take runners from United Tribes to and from the Missouri River woodlands.

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

The half marathon early registration fee is \$20; after August 20 the fee is \$25.

Also offered is a 10K Run, open to participants age 14 and over, and a 5K Fun Run/Walk (non-competitive) open to all ages. Early registration is \$15 for the 10K Run and \$10 for the 5K Fun Run/Walk. After August 20 the fee for either category is \$5 higher.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund a cooperative project that brings together elders and young people on one of the North Dakota reservations on the



Runners start in the 10K event of the 2008 Thunderbird Run.

college's governing board. This year the project will be at Three Affiliated Tribes.

Only those who register early will be guaranteed a t-shirt. All participants must check in at the on-site registration table prior to the running events.

Race day registration begins at 7 a.m. The

Half Marathon starts at 8 a.m.; 10K Run at 9 a.m.; and 5K Run-Walk at 9:10 a.m.

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

For more information contact Ruth Buffalo-Zarazua 701-255-3285 x 1357, rbuffalo@uttc.edu.



4th Annual
**THUNDERBIRD
RUN**

HALF-MARATHON • 10K • 5K

Saturday, August 22, 2009

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

Registration Form Available at
www.uttc.edu

For More Information:
 Ruth Buffalo
 Wellness Department
 701-255-3285 x1357
rbuffalo@uttc.edu

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

Half-Marathon Early Registration Fee – \$20
 After August 20 – \$25

10K Early Registration Fee – \$15
 After August 20 – \$20

5K Early Registration Fee – \$10
 After August 20 – \$15

Two Half-Marathon Competitive Classes:
OPEN DIVISION – ages 14 to 39
MASTERS DIVISION – ages 40 & over

"AWARDS FOR ALL CATEGORIES"

**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

MANAGING NEGATIVITY
 August 12, 2009
 Kari Schoenhard, LCSW, LAC, CEAP

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

ALUMNI NOTES

Emmaline Fills Pipe (B.S. Elementary Education 2008-SGU) has accepted a position with Standing Rock High School as a transitions job coach for Special Education. She and her husband, **Lance Fills Pipe** (A.A.S. 2007 Criminal Justice), are to move to Fort Yates over the summer.

Tammy Kelsch (B.S. Elementary Education 2008-SGU) has accepted a position at Standing Rock High School as a teacher for students with emotional disorders.

Dawn Krein (B.S. Elementary Education 2009-SGU) will be teaching at Cannonball Elementary School beginning this fall.

Deanna Urbanec (B.S. Elementary Education 2008-SGU) will be teaching early elementary special education at an Omaha tribal school in Macy, Nebraska.

— Lisa Azure

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

WE BELIEVE IN YOUR

INDIGENOUS IQ QUOTIENT

You don't have to leave your tribal ties behind when you attend United Tribes Technical College. UTTC is a tribal community where indigenous culture thrives. The campus community in Bismarck welcomes you on your college journey.

Success Oriented Community

You become part of a tribal community away from home. Counselors, faculty and staff members and other students help you succeed. Student housing is a top priority, along with child care and family activities. On campus are three Child Development Centers, and a K-8 Grade School, for the children of students. A new wellness center offers new facilities and equipment for developing and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Skills and Training for Needed jobs

- 14 Associate of Applied Science Degree Programs
- Bachelor of Science Degrees - cooperative program in Elementary Ed.
- 5 Certificate Programs
- 5 Degree Programs Online

FALL SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 20, 2009!

HOUSING AVAILABLE TO SINGLE STUDENTS

Housing is available in the college's dorms for single men and women students. Act quickly on the opportunity and take advantage of the convenience of on-campus housing.

FOR CAMPUS TOURS:

Jay Claymore or Jesi Shanley
701-255-3285 X 1420 or 1280

Contact your tribal education agency first.
Then call UTTC Enrollment Services
Dept. 701-255-3285 x1334, 1241,
or 1210. Toll free 888-643-8882
for Admissions, Financial Aid,
Registrar and Housing.
Many scholarships available.



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504 www.uttc.edu

Celebrating 40 Years of Service in 2009

Gaming trade show held at Mystic Lake

BY ROBYN PEPION, Great Plains Indian Gaming Staff Assistant

The Great Plains Indian Gaming Association held its 17th Annual Great Plains/Midwest/Rocky Mountain Trade-show and Conference at the Mystic Lake Casino and Resort, Pryor Lake, MN.

The May 17-20 event brought together tribal policy makers and business leaders from throughout the tribal gaming industry to assist participating tribes with sound technical assistance.

The GPIGA/Midwest/Rocky Mountain Tribal Nations pride themselves for conducting quarterly and annual meetings at a tribally owned facility. GPIGA strongly supports the philosophy of spending tribal dollars in Indian country.

The conference featured the latest from the gaming industry. Represented at the trade show were new technological advances, public relations/marketing vendors, facility management items, insurance companies, financial services, entertainment agencies, and food/beverage vendors.

GPIGA provided traditional entertainment that created an atmosphere of tribal brotherhood.

When asked what the highlights of the golf tournament were the Executive Director of the Great Plains Indian Gaming Association, Kurt Luger said: "The golf tournament was an absolute success! Sixty-five teams competed in great weather. There were good prizes and good food."

The Chairman's Golf Skills Challenge Champions were: Chipping-Scott Davis, TMBC, Putting-Don Yellow Bird, Longest Drive-Brad Hawk, UTTC. In the Ladies' Skills Challenge, Cheryl Stevens-Oneida (Putting and Pam Danforth-Oneida was the Chipping champion. The teams from Leech Lake Nation, cleaned up in the Four Man Scramble finishing first and second. Richard Good Thunder (Longest Drive), Wilbur Red Tomahawk (Longest Put), Richard Good Thunder (Closest to the Pin). All champions received outstanding Calloway prizes.

The Great Plains awards banquet was another highlight. During the event,



United Tribes Technical College acknowledged the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community for their financial assistance to UTTC and tribes throughout the country.

Keynote speaker for the 2009 Awards Banquet was former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. GPIGA Chairman Mya Pearson, Spirit Lake Nation chairperson, presented Daschle with the first Great Plains Lifetime Achievement Award.

Tuesday, the Native American Tribal Veteran's ceremony was held. GPIGA honored our Native American Veterans from all conflicts. Native Americans who were Killed in Action during the Afghanistan-Iraq war were recognized. GPIGA will be recognizing both Vietnam and Korean War veterans at the 2010 trade-show. In 2011, the GPIGA will be honoring the WWI and WWII veterans. Veterans present were honored in song and acknowledged individually. In addition, a special ceremony was held, for former National Indian Gaming Association executive director, Tim Wapato, Colville Nation, who recently passed into the spirit world.

Association of Gaming Equipment

Manufacturers sponsored a reception for all attendees at the Wiles Club. The reception featured great food, beverages, and outstanding performance by "The Dirty Mops." This talented group of musicians from Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara country were joined by Gordon Bird, internationally known guitarist, and a put on a tremendous show. This talented band will be back next year by popular demand.

The closing ceremony included the presentation of a Dell Home Computer System as the slot tournament grand prize. The Great Plains/Midwest/Rocky Mountain grand prize, open to attendees and vendors, was a 50" LCD home entertainment center. The GPIGA associate member received a Dell Executive laptop computer. The Great Plains/Midwest/Rocky Mountain 2009 Tradeshow Conference was well attended with nearly 600 registrants.

The 2010 Great Plains/Midwest/Rocky Mountain Tradeshow and Conference is scheduled for May 17-19 at Mystic Lake Casino and Resort. Our National Native American Veteran's Memorial Ceremony will be highlighting Vietnam/Korea Era Veterans (KIA). See you in the third week of May!

WE CAN HELP

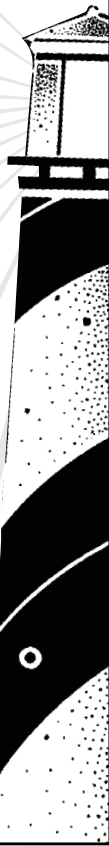
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GIT-R-DONE: On the list of summer projects on the United Tribes campus was another much-needed porch renovation. From left, Jeremy Beheler, Matt St. John and Robert Snider, all Bismarck, added their time and labor to the effort as part of a ND Job Service summer work program through the UTTC Construction Technology Department. Buildings on campus from the earliest period of the Fort Lincoln era are over 100 years old and often need maintenance and repairs. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

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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

'Parade of Champions' set for September 12

ROUTE TO CIRCLE POWWOW ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

BISMARCK (UTN) – Dancers and singers attending the 40th Annual United Tribes International Powwow will find it easier to participate in the 2009 'Parade of Champions.' The route will be on the college campus through the streets that circle the powwow grounds. The colorful pageantry associated with the event will remain in close proximity to the powwow event.

singers, tribal leaders, Miss Indian Nations participants, and public officials and dignitaries.

Parade staging will begin at 8 a.m. on streets of the college's new, south campus. Enter from University Drive on Burleigh Avenue.

The parade entry fee is \$35, the same as in previous years. Entries that wish to be



The 2009 Parade of Champions will take place on the United Tribes campus and not through downtown Bismarck. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

The 2009 parade is set for Saturday, September 12 at 10 a.m. The theme is: "40 Years of Sharing Culture."

For over 20 years the route of the 'Parade of Champions' had been from the state Capitol through downtown Bismarck, making it a public showcase for community spirit and unity during the powwow.

This year a parade organized by another group was scheduled for that route on the same day and time.

Entries for the 'Parade of Champions' are invited from tribal and non-tribal groups and organizations. Past entries have come from community groups, tribal organizations, powwow dancers and

judged are \$50.

Judging takes place and cash awards are presented in four categories: Best Overall Theme Entry; Best Horse Group; Best Dance Group; and Best Youth/Cultural Entry.

Parade spectators are asked to enter through the college main gate at 3315 University Drive. The daily powwow admission is \$8.

Entry forms are available from Lorraine Davis, parade coordinator, 701-255-3285 x 1415, or 701-226-3517, or ldavis@uttc.edu.

Send entry fee to: Lorraine Davis, United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, 58504.



HEAD STAFF

Announcers:
Butch Felix, Corky Old Horn
& 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

COMMITTEE

David M. Gipp, College President

Dr. Harriett Skye, Adviser

Tom Red Bird &
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

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY

TIDBITS



POISED FOR EXPANSION



ALL IN A ROW: A group of modular classroom units are staged and ready to serve in the expansion of Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the United Tribes campus. The units were parked in July on a roadway of the college's new south campus, awaiting site preparations at an area along Sisseton Street on the east side of the original campus. TJES serves the children of college students who attend United Tribes. United Tribes News photo Dennis J. Neumann

How to Show Appreciation in Relationships

SUBMITTED BY THE UTTC HOUSING DEPARTMENT

No matter how much people appreciate those important to them, they often do not show their appreciation. Even if deep down people know they are appreciated, a sign of appreciation is always a thoughtful gesture. It often does not take much to show someone they are appreciated, it just takes deciding to do it and deciding how to do it.

Step 1. Tell the person how much you appreciate him. You do not have to buy expensive gifts or do anything out of the ordinary to show someone your appreciation. Words can be enough. Always thank people for the things they do and tell them you appreciate them even when they have not done in anything in particular.

Step 2. Schedule a special time with them. Spending time with someone can be one of the best gifts you can give them. Take a day off work to spend with them or offer to take them out to lunch. Take them to particular place they like to go to, or participate in a special activity they enjoy.

Step 3. Give a gift without an occasion. Instead of only giving gifts at the times of the year you're obligated to, give him a gift simply to show your appreciation. It does not have to be expensive because he'll feel good knowing you thought of him. Try to find a little something he would not buy for himself, or make something instead.

Step 4. Do something for her, without her asking. Show your appreciation by taking care of the kids for a day, cooking dinner for them or doing a particular chore she may dislike doing. This will let her know you appreciate all she does for you.

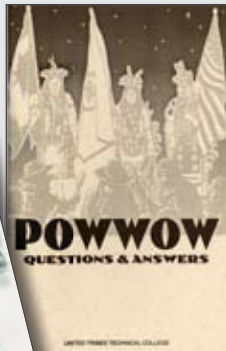
Step 5. Make time to always listen. Showing appreciation does not have to be a one-time event. You can show someone you appreciate them every day by always making time for them whenever you can.

Step 6. Focus on the good things. No one is perfect, but try to focus on the positive things people do. This will help you show appreciation.

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

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2009 Nokota Horse Camp

Science Camp coordinated by United Tribes Technical College



Horsemanship and horse culture taught by Virginia Eck & Butch Thunderhawk

June 11, 2009

United Tribes News Photos Dennis J. Neumann

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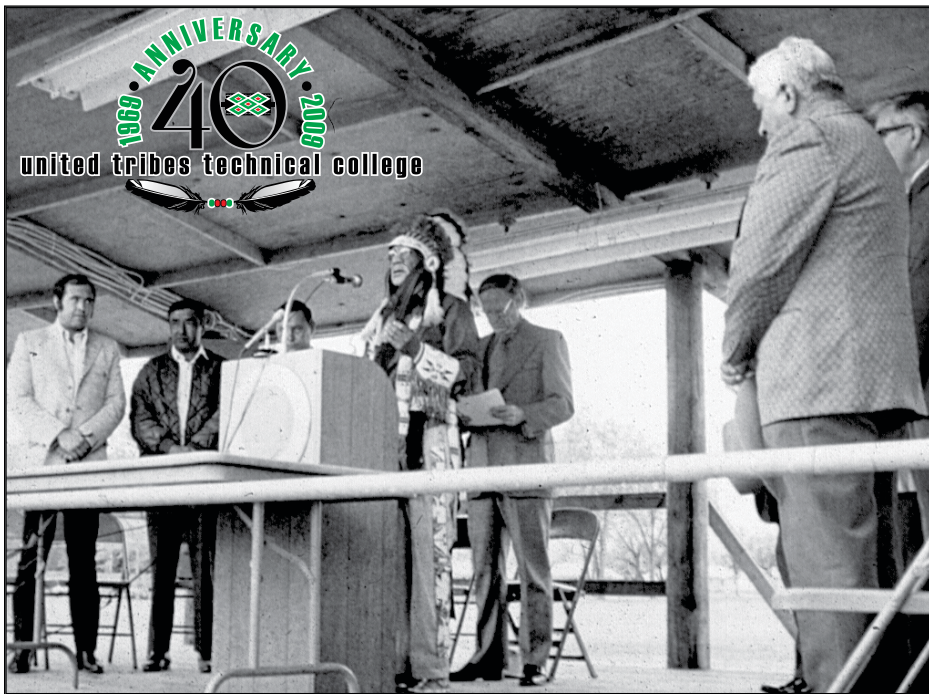


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Indians Took Over the Fort



HISTORIC MOMENT: It was on May 24, 1973 when a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare signed over the property deed to Fort Lincoln, transferring ownership to the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation. Accepting the deed during a ceremony in the announcer's stand of the United Tribes powwow arbor, in the photo at right, were James Henry (at center looking on), acting chairman of the board of directors, and Executive Director Warren Means (at left in light suit). "That was the stroke that made everything else happen here," Means said of the moment. The transfer required that the former military post be used for educational purposes for a period of 29 years. When that time elapsed in 2002, United Tribes attained clear title to the property. Early on in the college history, agencies had confidence that United Tribes was a good investment of government resources, said Means.