

New student leaders take office



UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE BOARD: New leaders of UTTC student government were officially sworn into office during a ceremony April 18 at the Jack Barden Center. From left, Student Senate President Arnold White (Sisseton-Wahpeton), Vice President Billy Eckiss Jr. (Three Affiliated), Treasurer Stephanie Trottier (Turtle Mountain), Historian April Kalenze (Spirit Lake), Secretary Juanita Linson (Oglala), and Parliamentarian Martha Trottier, Bogotá, Columbia. The new officers were elected in student balloting on April 11. They serve for the 2006-07 academic year.

United Tribes graduation set for May 5

BISMARCK (UTN) - The 2006 commencement ceremony for graduates of United Tribes Technical College is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, May 5 at Lone Star Arena on the college campus in Bismarck.

Students will be honored who have earned Associate of Applied Science De-

grees and Certificates of Completion in 16 different academic and vocational programs. The graduates are from 21 different tribal nations.

The event concludes the 2005-06 academic year, the college's 37th year serving American Indian students and their families.

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LeRoi Laundreaux's Cafeteria 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!!

May 1 - 5

May 8 - 12

May 1 - 5			May 8 - 12		
Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
M Boiled Eggs & Sausage Links	Hotdish - Cook's Choice	Pork Chops & Rice	M Scrambled Eggs & Muffin	Taco Salad	Baked Chicken & Potatoes
T Bacon, Eggs & Potatoes	French Dip w/ Au Jus & Chips	Swedish Meatballs	T Bacon, Eggs & Hashbrowns	Steak Sandwich & Fries	Ham Steaks w/ Pineapple
W Scrambled Eggs w/ Ham	Pork Cutlet & Potatoes	Poor Boy & Soup	W Spanish Omelet & Potatoes	Turkey Club & Potato Salad	Tator Tot Hotdish
T French Toast & Sausage	Cheeseburger & Fries	BBQ Ribs & Cornbread	T Biscuits & Sausage Gravy	Pizza - Cook's Choice	Steak & Baked Potato
F Corned Beef Hash & Eggs	Fish Sticks & Mac & Cheese	Hot Dog & Baked Beans	F Pancakes & Bacon	Chicken Strips & Rice	Hamburger Gravy & Potatoes

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Emergency responders train at UTTC



CLAD FOR CATASTROPHY: If it looks like they're ready for "War of the Worlds," it's because emergencies can be frightening. Training was held April 11-13 for members of the United Tribes Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). From left, Kayla McCloud (Enrollment Services), Louise Benson (Arrow Graphics), Kathy Johnson (Enrollment Services), Bobbi Jo Zueger (Financial Aid), and Joey McLeod (Registrar). UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

KODA THE WARRIOR "Move What The Creator Gave You, Before You Have to Give It Back!"

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Remember to drink plenty of water and stretch before, during, & after walking.



BE WELL!

FIRST TRY WALKING...

MAYBE A LITTLE FASTER...

MAYBE EVEN A LIGHT JOG...

AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU WILL BE STRONG ENOUGH TO RUN LIKE THE Tate/WIND.

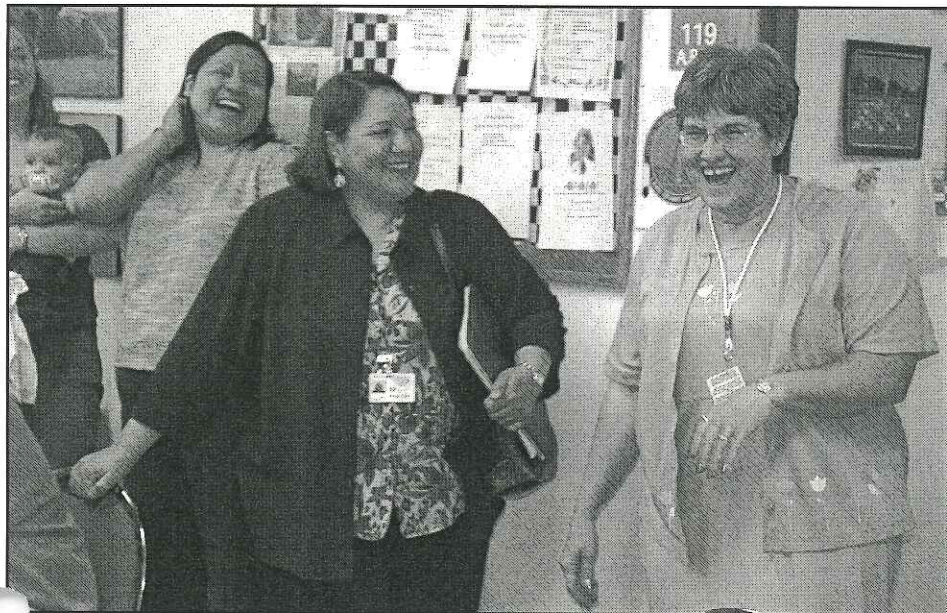


Teacher education panel hosted at UTTC



SHARING EXPERTISE: Members of the Prairie Alliance for Special Education shared their considerable knowledge about teacher education topics at UTTC. Panelists from left were Aruna Seth, Bismarck Public School Board President; Dr. Teresa Delorme, Riverside Elementary Principal; Marilyn Johnson, Bismarck Public Schools Fine Arts Coordinator and Assistant Principal at Will-Moore Elementary; Ramona Klein, Education Consultant; Gail Towne, Kindergarten teacher and Assistant Principal at Northridge Public School; and special guest Todd Hanson, Grade five teacher, Cannon-Will Elementary School. The April 19 session was hosted by the UTTC Student Education Association Professional Development Committee, chaired by Debbie Davis (Turtle Mountain) and Janice St. Claire (Three Affiliated). The main topic was "No Child Left Behind" legislation and its effect on North Dakota schools. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Land Grant director honored



HAUGHT BY SURPRISE: The unflappable Wanda Agnew, former USDA Extension-Land Grant Programs director, was moved to joyous laughter by a surprise party in her honor April 15. After six years at UTTC, Agnew is leaving to set up a nutrition program for the Burleigh County Health Department. Her replacement, at left, Marsh Azure (Turtle Mountain), former director of Land Grant Programs, preceded Agnew and now returns to succeed her. At rear, Extension Education Coordinator Marlo Hunte. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

Students receive ND teacher awards

By Lisa Azure, Teacher Education Program Director

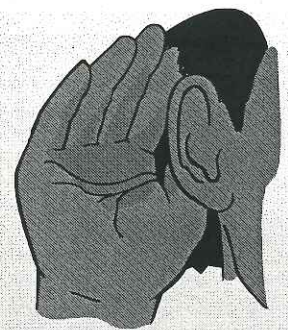
Two United Tribes Technical College Teacher Education students have been recognized with scholarships from the group that represents teachers in North Dakota. Janice St. Claire and Tammy Kelsch (both Three Affiliated) received prestigious awards from the North Dakota Education Association.

St. Claire was one of two teacher education students in the state to receive the NDEA Minority Affairs Scholarship. Kelsch was the sole recipient of the Bill Oban Foundation Scholarship.

The awards were presented along with five other grants and scholarships to North Dakota college students during a banquet April 15 of the NDEA's Representative Assembly.

Both students are working on their Bachelor's Degrees in UTTC's Teacher Education Program.

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Celebrating 37 Years in Service to American Indian Students and Their Families

2006 Commencement Ceremony

Friday, May 5

1 p.m.

Lone Star Arena

Class motto: "Tradition and Education will Lead us to Success"

Processional - Tatanka Nagi Drum Group

Flag Song - Tatanka Nagi Drum Group

National Anthem

Presentation of Colors - UTIC Veterans

Invocation - Tom Red Bird

Welcome - Tex Hall, Chairman, United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors

Welcome & Introductions - David M. Gipp, President, United Tribes Technical College

Student Address - Arnold White, UTIC Student Senate President (2006-2007)

Student Address - Antonia Eagle Shield, UTIC Student Senate President (2006)

Scholarship Awards

Keynote Address

Presentation of Two-year Degrees and Certificates

Closing - David M. Gipp, President, United Tribes Technical College

Benediction - Tom Red Bird

Honor Song & Recessional - Tatanka Nagi Drum Group

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*As a lasting legacy, six trees will be planted on campus
in honor of the graduates and to recognize North Dakota Arbor Day, May 5.*

United Tribes Technical College

Graduates ~ May 5, 2006

All receive Associate of Applied Science Degrees unless noted

*Graduating with honors, G.P.A. of 3.5 or above

ART/ART MARKETING

*Dustin Black (Spirit Lake) Bismarck, ND

*LaRae Laundreaux (Cheyenne River) Cannonball, ND

Brandon McDonald (Washoe Tribe of Nevada/California) Gardnerville, NV

*Brienne McHugh (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

Christine Ross (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND
Alden Spoonhunter (Arapaho/Blackfeet) Browning, MT

Lyman Vivier (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND

Steven White Mountain (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY

Glory Cerda (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

Eugene Fischer (Yankton) Bismarck, ND

Harold Harlan (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND

Anthony Rodriguez (Sisseton/Wahpeton) Bismarck, ND

*Alfred Savior (Fort Peck) Poplar, MT

BUSINESS & OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

*Marlo Betoni (Navajo Nation) Kirkland, NM (Certificate-Medical)

Amberle Blaine (Crow Agency) Lodge Grass, MT

Christy Bull Bear (Yankton) Rapid City, SD

Christina Christenson (Standing Rock) Waubay, SD

Haroldine Deleon (Oglala) Manderson, SD

Marita Felix (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

Marissa Grant (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Macy, NE

Lori Morris (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND

*DeVonna Picotte (Yankton) Bismarck, ND

Minnie Plenty Chief-Hollow (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD

*Yvette Pretty Feather (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD

Mary Scott (Rosebud Sioux) Mandan, ND

*Karissa Smith (Spirit) Mandan, ND

*Lorenda Two Hearts-McKay (Spirit Lake) Bismarck, ND

Eunice Young Bear (Three Affiliated) Newtown, ND (Certificate-Admin.Assist.)

Tonda White Lance (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

William Bad Wound (Oglala) Rapid City, SD

Winona Bear (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

Eugene Harjo (Sac & Fox) Bismarck, ND

*Christy Red Feather (San Carlos Apache) San Carlos, AZ

Ramona Saragosa (Chippewa) Bismarck, ND

Kelli Soto (Lac du Flambeau Chippewa) Chicago, IL

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Nancy Bauer (Fort Peck) Poplar, MT

Shannell Bull Bear (Oglala Sioux) Bismarck, ND

*Kateri Doll (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND

Andrea Eagle Pipe (Rosebud Sioux) St. Francis, SD

Antonia Eagleshield (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD

*Dionne German (Sisseton-Wahpeton) Sisseton, SD

*Jennifer LaFontaine (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND

Pamela Maier (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND

Tracie Packineau (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Rocky High-Elk (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte, SD

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Juanita Arellano (Three Affiliated) Newtown, ND

*Patricia Frolich, Mandan, ND (On-line)

*Rebecca Holster, Halliday, ND (On-line)

*Lisa Raber, Elgin, ND (On-line)

*Jennifer Viver, Cannonball, ND

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Beverly Bull Head (Oglala) Mandan, ND

*Marjorie Himes (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

Nellie Old Bull (Crow Agency) Crow Agency, MT

INJURY PREVENTION

Tina Fallis (Yankton) Bismarck, ND

Tonia Points At Him (Rosebud) Bismarck, ND

Jamie Red Bear (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION (Certificate)

Barb Hill, Langdon, ND

Kathy Johnson, Hazen, ND

Dana Mosbrucker, Mandan, ND

Lori Schaaf, Glen Ullin, ND

Amy Buchholtz, Bismarck, ND

Rhonda Giese, Grand Forks, ND

Becky Roller, Fessenden, ND

NUTRITION AND FOOD SERVICE

Amorette Bullhead (Standing Rock) St. Michael, ND

Kent Kadrmans, Bismarck, ND

*Aaron LaBlanc (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte, SD

Luanne Perkins (Yankton) Bismarck, ND

Tonia Savior (Fort Peck) Poplar, MT

Ivy Thunderhawk (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

PRACTICAL NURSING

Lorena Harris, Mandan, ND

Dara Hoisington (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD

Aimee LeBlanc, Bismarck, ND

*Brittany Marshall (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte, SD

Dawn White Mountain (Cheyenne River) McLaughlin, SD

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Thomas Bauer Jr. (Fort Peck) Poplar, MT

Melissa Buffalo (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

*Linda Gipp (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

*Calvin Good Bird (Three Affiliated) Newtown, ND

Jamie McLeod (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

*Marla Striped Face-Collins (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

TRIBAL MANAGEMENT

Anthony Ammann III (St. Croix Anishinabe) New Richmond, WI

*Sara Iron Lightning (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND

*Terry Medicine Crow (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD

*Waylon Oldman (Northern Arapahoe-Omaha) Bismarck, ND

Roy Packineau (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

*Michelle Provancial (Rosebud) Mission, SD

Nelson Ute (Eastern Shoshone) Flandreau, SD

TRIBAL TOURISM

Jamie Ducheneaux (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

*Donna Maday (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

Graduation...

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The class motto is: "Tradition and Education will Lead us to Success." As a lasting legacy, six trees will be planted on campus in honor of the graduates and to recognize North Dakota Arbor Day, May 5.

Scheduled to present talks are Dr. David M. Gipp, UTTC president; Tex G. Hall, Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation chairman and chair of the UTTC Board of Directors; and other tribal leaders on the college governing board from the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Spirit Lake Nation, and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

Some graduates completed their course of study at the end of the Fall 2005 term. Scholarships and other honors earned by individuals will be announced during the ceremony. A reception at the UTTC cafeteria will follow. Family, friends and public are invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the large gymnasium of the James Henry Community Building.

TJES AWARDS

Perfect Attendance Awards:

Grade 1: Dawson Black, Jayleen White
Grade 2: Dale Big Eagle, Quinn Red Bird, Dakota Running Bear
Grade 3: Arianna White
Grade 4: Jimmy Good Shield, Brent Lester, Jensen Marrowbone, Marcus Red Eagle
Grade 5: Latrell Black, Kellen Marrowbone, Nichelle Red Eagle
Grade 6: Jerrilyn Redday, Anthony Smith
Grade 7: Taniya Red Eagle
Grade 8: Cleveland White, Jonathan Young Bird

Wo Lakota Award

Kindergarten 1: Shelby Springfield
Kindergarten 2: Alexia Parizeau
Grade 1: Ricki Pourier
Grade 3: Billy St. Claire
Grade 4: Destinee Clark
Grade 5: Shaunna Hollow
Grade 6: Anthony Smith
Grade 7: Jaylynn Red Fox
Grade 8: Cleveland White

21st Century Awards:

Swimming: Trevan Long Feather, Taylor Campbell
Martial Arts: Dayton Mariner, Wambli RedBird Girls Club: TaAmpetu RedBird, Ranetta Speedis Drum Group: Brent Lester, Baylee RedFox Math & Science: Luta Christensen, Quinn RedBird

Language Knowledge Bowl:

Rex Red Bird, Nelly Hollow, Matthew Siers, Jaylynn Red Fox, Wilson Red Water,

Miss & Mr. Basketball:

Taniya Red Eagle, Nellie Hollow, Latrell Black

Honor Roll:

Grade 5: Angela Belgarde, Latrell Black, Taylor Dickenson, Raymond Gassman, Demetre Harrison, Shauna Hollow, Kendric Oka, Melissa Peshlakai
Grade 6: Jade Rishling, Jerrilyn Redday, Jessica Siers
Grade 7: Timothy Black Lance, Jaycie Uses Many, Nelly Hollow, Taniya RedEagle, Jackie Goldtooth, Esther Roubideax, James Chase
Grade 8: Gabriella DuBois, Cory Johnson, Cindy Belgarde, Matthew Siers

Professional Development Training for Teacher Education Students

By Lisa Azure, Teacher Education Program Director

Jim Vossler of The Rainmaker Group was the featured presenter at a professional development training session for nearly 20 Teacher Education students and faculty on Wednesday, April 5, in the Barden Center. Vossler's presentation was titled "LEADING FROM THE HEART."

Vossler believes that the key to being a successful leader is having a positive attitude. For example, he pointed out that the popular teachers in a school are usually those who have a positive attitude and not the "easy classes."

Prior to joining Rainmaker, Vossler directed the Harold Schafer Leadership Center at the University of Mary, Bismarck. He also served as education director at Mercy Hospital Center, Williston, where he developed and delivered training programs for hospital staff. He has undergraduate degrees in Physical Education and Mathematics, and a Masters Degree in Mathematics and Management.

Funding for Vossler's presentation was provided by a grant from the Prairie Alliance for Special Education.



Teacher Education students Kahnya Cornealius (Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin), Kelly Pourier-Hosie (Three Affiliated), and Todd Trotter (Turtle Mountain) weigh the wisdom of a point being made by teacher education presenter Jim Vossler of the Rainmaker Group.

BOOK COMMENT

"Coyote Warrior: One Man, Three Tribes and the Trial That Forged a Nation"

By Paul VanDeveler

Comment by Janice (Rabbithead) St. Claire, Three Affiliated Tribes

Coyote Warrior is the most remarkable book I have read in a while. This book is wonderfully told story from a family perspective prior to flooding of our homeland, and the after effects and how it affected generations of our people on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. I recommend this book to the younger generations who do not understand the history of our tribe.

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Students land summer internships

By Martina McKinney, USDA Extension Research Coordinator

Six students from United Tribes Technical College have been accepted for summer research internships at Agricultural Research Centers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Three of the students are in United Tribe's Nutrition and Foodservice Program: Betsy Small Jumper (Lower Brule), Margaret Vivier and Ivy Thunderhawk (both Standing Rock). And three are from the college's Tribal Environmental Science Program: Alexa Azure (Standing Rock), and Ron Campbell and Richard White (both Oglala).

The students were selected for the internships on a competitive application basis.

An agreement between the ARS and UTTC calls for mentored research experiences for American Indian students at UTTC who are interested in environmental science, food and nutrition, agriculture and biology. One of the goals is to heighten interest in careers in scientific research.

Four ARS centers and laboratories in the two Dakotas will host the students for the summer-long experience. The students were matched with their areas of research interest. Each will receive a salary as a federal employee, housing, and travel assistance.



Alexa Azure (Standing Rock) will do research at the ARS center in Mandan, ND



Ron Campbell (Oglala) will conduct research at the ARS center in Mandan, ND



Betsy Small Jumper (Lower Brule) will intern this summer at the ARS center in Brookings, SD



Richard White (Oglala) will do research at the ARS center in Brookings, SD.



Margaret Vivier (Standing Rock) will conduct research at the ARS Human Nutrition Lab in Grand Forks, ND



Ivy Thunderhawk (Standing Rock) will conduct research at the ARS Human Nutrition Lab in Grand Forks, ND

UTTC seat belt usage down

By Michelle Schoenwald, Injury Prevention

Results of the annual Spring Seat Belt Survey show that seat belt usage among drivers on the UTTC campus has declined since last year.

The survey was conducted April 11 by freshman Injury Prevention students at the main college entrance near University Drive.

The survey showed that 66 percent of men drivers were buckled up and 61 percent of women. That compares with belt usage rates of 73 percent and 70 percent respectively for men and women drivers last year.

The decline in usage can be attributed to a number of factors: larger campus population; greater number of younger students in the student body; and unawareness about the law.

In North Dakota, drivers may be stopped for a seatbelt violation and cited when people under age 18 are not belted or secured in child passenger seats. At age 18 and over, people who do not wear seatbelts may be cited as a secondary violation when a vehicle is stopped for another reason.

Injury Prevention students and staff believe that more effort needs to be made to enforce the North Dakota state seat belt law.

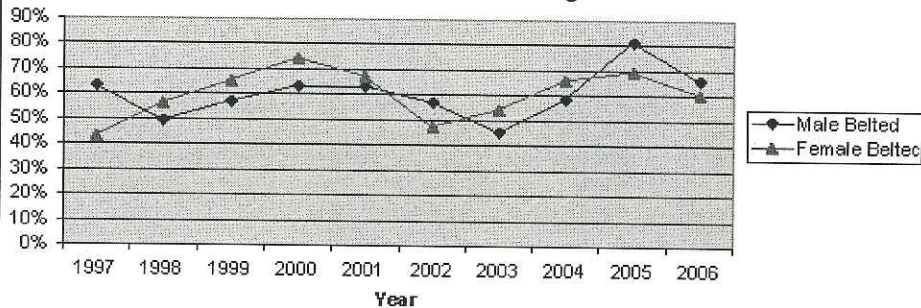
In addition to gathering seat belt data, Injury Prevention students also observed the following:

- Drivers smoking
- Children improperly buckled
- Drivers and passengers buckling up when seeing the checkpoint
- Motorcyclists with no helmets
- Children riding bicycles with no safety gear
- Children under the age of 13 riding in the front passenger seat
- Drivers reading while driving
- Numerous staff/faculty members not buckled up
- Rear facing infant seat with handle up

These observations lead to the conclusion that other safety issues need to be addressed, in particular child passenger safety seat awareness. Numerous children were not properly restrained for their age, weight, and height. Parents did not realize the danger for children in allowing them to ride in the front passenger seat.

Even though current seat belt usage is down, it's not the lowest seat belt compliance observed during this study, which has been underway since 1997. The lowest usage recorded for men was 45 percent in 2003 and 43 percent for women drivers in 1997.

Yearly Average Seat Belt Usage at UTTC



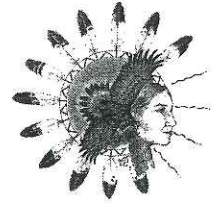
SHC Announcement

TO: Students who have used Student Health Center services and were referred to an outside agency

FR: Suzanne Shields RN, Supervisor

It is imperative you return the white referral slip. This assists with justification in payment to the medical facility. Please return the white referral slip prior to the end of the semester. Thank you.

Miss Indian Nations Pageant Information



The Miss Indian Nation's Pageant Program offers participants an experience in American Indian leadership. The program also serves as a cross-cultural tool to share or educate all people in the beauty of the American Indian culture and heritage.

Contestant Requirements:

The Pageant is open to all Native American women who are at least one-fourth degree Indian, and a between the ages of 17 and 26. Documentation showing proof of age and tribal enrollment are required. Applicant must be single and non-parent.

Miss Indian Nations is not required to make her residence at United Tribes Technical College or in the state of North Dakota.

Candidates Are Judged On The Following:

- Traditional Skill Demonstration
- Talent Contest
- Round of General Questions
- Public Appearance
- Presentations Given
- Communication Skills
- Speaking Ability
- Personal Conduct
- Impromptu Question

Candidates Must Submit the Following:

- **Letter of Intent** - A letter stating why you feel you would be a good candidate for the Miss Indian Nations Pageant, what the title would mean to you if you were chosen, etc.
- **Background Information** - Any information about yourself, your tribe, or whatever you feel would be important for the pageant committee to know about you. (**Maximum of 3 pages** - 12 pt. type, double spaced)
- **Photos** - Contestants are asked to submit . . .
 - Two (2) current 5 x 7 photos:
 - One (1) photo of contestant dressed in regalia;
 - One (1) photo of contestant dressed in casual wear; These photos will be used for publication purposes. (These photos will NOT be returned.) Please label all photos with name and address on back.

ENTRY FEE: \$495.00 (No Personal Checks Accepted)

ALL OF THE ABOVE INFORMATION AND REQUIREMENTS must be mailed and must reach the Pageant Office before **August 1, 2006**. •The entry fee of **\$495.00** must accompany the application.

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Applications online at www.coca-colascholars.org/cokeWeb/jsp/scholars/TwoYearInstructions.jsp.

Staff must complete the "Nomination Verification Form"
Students must register online to complete the application

DEADLINE: May 31

Mumps outbreak centered in Iowa

Editor's Note: The following information was submitted by the UTTC Student Health Center to alert students and staff members to review their shot records concerning MMR (Measles, Mumps & Rubella) vaccine.

According to a Joint Statement from the American College Health Association and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the state of Iowa has been experiencing a large outbreak of mumps. Cases of mumps are under investigation in eight neighboring states: Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

The majority of cases are occurring among persons age 18-25; many who are vaccinated are on college campuses.

College lifestyles make students and staff more vulnerable to infectious diseases; they live, study, eat, and exercise in close quarters making transmission easier. It is recommended [by North Dakota health officials] that all students, staff, and health care workers have two doses of MMR.

If an outbreak should occur in North Dakota, for example, if a case would be identified at UTTC, even susceptible persons before 1957 should receive one dose. [No outbreaks have been reported in the state, although there have been isolated cases, and no cases of mumps have been seen at the UTTC Student Health Center as of 4-24-06].

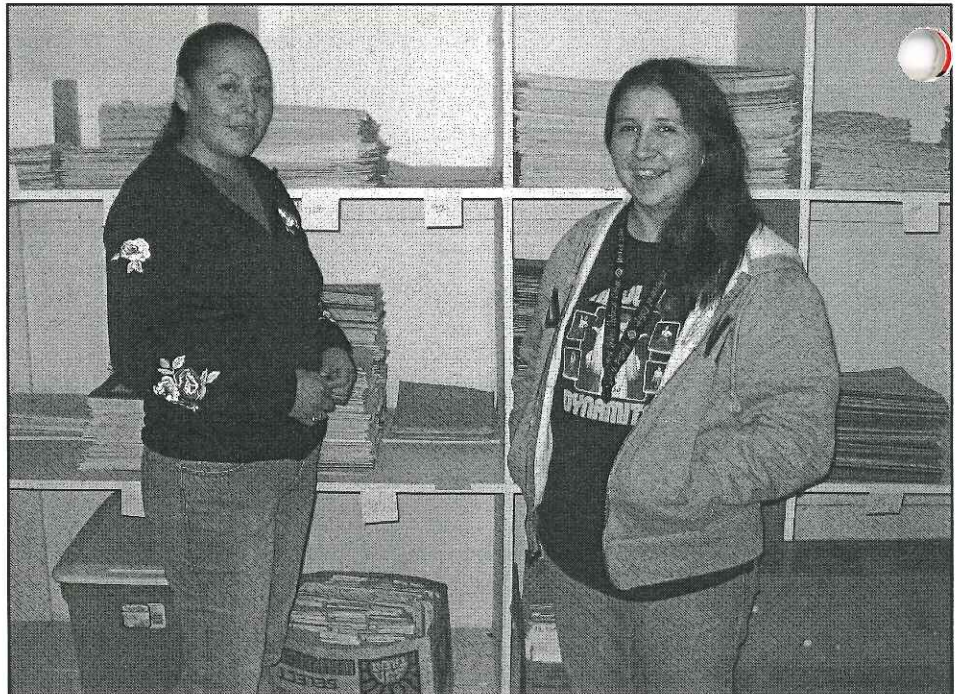
It is entirely up to the individual to locate their immunization record.

Mumps is most commonly spread by people coughing and sneezing. Infection with the mumps virus results in tenderness and swelling of the salivary glands in the cheeks and neck.

Indian Land Tenure Learn the Lingo

Allotment: The original piece of land assigned to a tribal person beginning in the late 1800s, usually totaling 160 acres, or 80 acres. Allotments were made when the federal government was trying to break up reservations and sell what they called "surplus lands" to non-Indians. Learn more: www.indianlandtenure.org.

Practicum involves organizing



WORK IS EDUCATIONAL: Three UTTC students helped create a new filing system as part of an office Technology practicum in April. From left, Amberle Blaine and Jolynn Lovato (both Crow Agency) were hosted by the UTTC Child Development Center (not pictured Eunice Chase-Young Bear). In addition to being helpful to UTTC departments, practicums are experiential activities for students that provide a close-up view of potential career opportunities. The practicums were coordinated by Office Technology instructor Lynn Ketterling.

GO TO SCHOOL Without Leaving Home

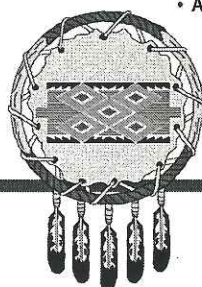


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- AAS Health Information Technology – prepare for a career in health/medical records
- AAS Early Childhood Education – prepare for a career in Head Start or Child Care
- AAS Elementary Education – become an elementary school paraprofessional



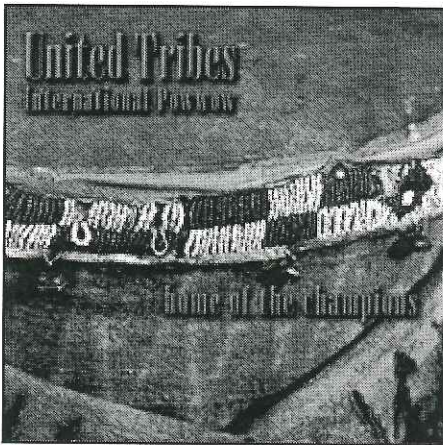
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UTTC represented in music award nominations

BISMARCK (UTN) - United Tribes Technical College is represented in this year's recognition of the country's top Native American music. A compact disc contain-



Home of the Champions is nominated for a NAMMY

ing music from the college's annual powwow and a CD by a former employee are among the nominations for the eighth annual Native American Music Awards (NAMA).

Home of the Champions, a double

CD containing recordings from drum groups over the past 35 years of the United Tribes International Powwow, was nominated for Best Compilation Recording. The set includes an Enhanced CD with a 13 minute video featuring the powwow and the college.

Flutist Andrew Vasquez was also nominated in the category Flutist of the Year for his CD Togo.

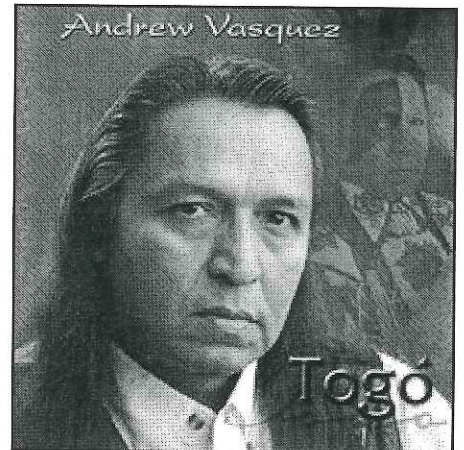
Both recordings were made by Makoché Recording, a Bismarck record label dedicated to Native American heritage and tradition. The label received seven nominations for this year's awards, commonly known as the NAMMYS.

The other Makoché nominations are: The Makoché Masters, a composite recording featuring artists on the record label, Red Beads by Joseph Fire Crow, and Way of Life by Lakota Thunder as Best Traditional Recording.

Fire Crow also received a nod for Best Male Artist and Makoché's producer David Swenson was nominated for Best Producer.

The nominations were voted on by NAMA's national advisory membership. Winners will be determined through membership ballots and popular voting open to the public at the NAMA website: www.nammys.com.

The awards program takes place June 8 at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Hollywood, Florida.



Flutist Andrew Vasquez is nominated for Flutist of the Year

TJES Tidbits • Live From the Jungle • Saturday Shake-Up

By Carol Melby, TJES

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The final Saturday Shake-Up for the 05-06 school year was held April 22nd.

Students participated in Earth Day activities followed with lunch and a field trip to either Snoopers Tons of Fun or Ragin' Rivers.

RIF Day was held Monday, April 24th with Curious George and the Man with the Yellow Hat as featured guests. Be sure and ask your student about RIF Day and the book they received.

The monthly Parent Breakfast will be held May 3rd at the UTTC cafeteria. The TJES staff welcomes parental participation at all school functions, including Parent Breakfasts. Please continue your support of TJES and your student(s).

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The 6th Annual Children's Pow-wow will be held at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on Wednesday, May 3,



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2006 from 12:00 - 3:00 pm. The powwow will take place in the Lone Star Arena (Powwow Bowery). Several schools from Fort Yates, Wakpala, Little Eagle and White Shield have been invited. If you have questions, please contact one of the Pow Wow Committee members: Carol Nichols, Tom Yellow Bird, Tom Red Bird, Linda Moericke, Terry Moericke and Juanita Maxon.

Awards Banquet Honoree



YEARS OF SERVICE: Career Development Technician Shirley Iron Road has been at United Tribes almost since its start. She came to the college within its first couple years and was honored during an April 21 Faculty and Staff Awards Banquet for 35 years of dedicated service. Iron Road received a Pendleton blanket, presented by President David M. Gipp and Acting Dean of Inter-Tribal Programs Harriett Skye. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE



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Career fair suggests next step



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GETTING THE INFO: Computer Information Technology student Juanita Eagle Hawk (Oglala) converses with Dan Klein of Valley City State University, during the third annual Enrollment Services Career Fair April 21 in the Jack Barden Center. VCSU was one of two dozen colleges and prospective employers represented at the event, which was coordinated by UTTC Recruiter Kyle Wilkinson.

First TES graduate



SCIENCE STUDENT: On May 5, Marla Striped Face-Collins (Standing Rock) will be the first graduate of UTTC's Tribal Environmental Science Program. In addition to being recognized with awards for her scholarship, and participation and leadership in numerous activities – including a research fellowship – she earned a 3.94 cumulative GPA. Marla is a mother of four and recently became a proud grandmother.

Laundreaux hired



JOYFUL HAND: LaRae Laundreaux (Cheyenne River) has joined Agency MABU, Bismarck, as a digital media specialist. Laundreaux graduates from UTTC during the May 5 commencement ceremony with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Art-Art Marketing.

Walking for premature babies



A WORTHY CAUSE: The United Tribes group of walkers heads out with determination from the BSC campus for a three mile benefit walk April 22 during the **March of Dimes Walk for Premature Babies**. In the foreground from left, Marie Claymore, Sydney (Dolly) Claymore, Jesi Shanley, and Tedi Claymore. About 30 members of the staff and friends supported three youngsters: six week old Myah Fuchs, daughter of Charmelle and Dan Fuchs; nine month old Sydney Walking Elk, daughter of Tedi Claymore and Tad Walking Elk, Kenel, SD; and two year old Viggo Thunder Hawk, son of Ivy Thunder Hawk and grandson of Butch Thunder Hawk. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann.


Students present ideas for next sculpture



THIRD VIEW OF EAGLES: Cante' Skuya Hall-One Feather (Oglala), left, and Robin Chasing Hawk (Cheyenne River) present a model to the Bismarck Park District Board of one design for the next eagles sculpture project. The spherical-based design, "Eagles View - Eagles Duty," would be 13 feet high. The design represents a messenger taking prayers to the Creator. Two other designs were also presented to the board April 20 by UTTC Art-Art Marketing students, who will build the project. It will be the third of six, yearly public sculptures done by UTTC students for Bismarck city parks. Construction begins during summer school, after the board decides on a design. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

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