

UNITED TRIBES NEWS

Powwow Edition

www.uttc.edu



Winners & photos pgs 10-12

OCTOBER 2007

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE • BISMARCK, ND

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 9

38th Annual United Tribes International Powwow



Dennis J. Neumann

Anthony St. John Philbrick (Sisseton-Wahpeton-Oyate), Sisseton, SD, competed in the Junior Boys Traditional dance category at the UTTC International Powwow.

2007 event rebounded from half-day rain out

BISMARCK (UTN) – Champion dancers and singers earned top honors in two-dozen performance categories during the 38th Annual United Tribes International Powwow.

The drum group Meskwaki Nation, Tama, IA, won the singing contest, followed in order by: Battle River, Bad Nation, Horse Hill, Buffalo Lake, and White Lodge.

Twenty-three drums rendered their best songs for 375 registered contestants, and many other dancers, who displayed their talent during five grand entries and the contest competition.

Rain interrupted the four day event, saturating the ground of the dance arbor, cancelling one grand entry and forcing another indoors to the James Henry Community gymnasium on the college campus. Dancers, singers and powwow spectators rebounded for a final full day of competition under sunshine on Sunday, September 9. Schedules were adjusted for the dancing competition and other powwow events. Rain also cancelled the Parade of Champions.

A special honoring was conducted for family members of the late Army Master Sgt.

Woodrow W. Keeble, World War II and Korean War veteran from the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation. The posthumous award of a Congressional Medal of Honor for his distinguished and heroic service is expected to be forthcoming this fall from the President of the United States.

Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota) was selected as the fifteenth Miss Indian Nations. Miss Wright, 26, is the daughter of Lenard and Daisy Wright and a student at Sinte Gleska University, Rosebud, SD.

Continued page 10

College Presidents Honored at Summit



CAREERS AS LEADERS: Three tribal college presidents were recognized September 8 in Bismarck during the United Tribes Intertribal Summit for their years of service to tribal higher education. From left, Joseph McDonald, president since 1977 of Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT; Lionel R. Bordeaux, president since 1972 of Sinte Gleska University, Mission, SD; and David M. Gipp, president since 1977 of United Tribes Technical College. Tribal college leaders from around the country attended two days of meetings during the summit. UTN photo



LeRoi Laundreaux's Lunch Menu

Includes 2% or Skim Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, and Vegetables. Menu subject to change.

Cafeteria Hours: Breakfast ~ 7:00 - 8:30 am • Lunch ~ 11:30 - 1:00 pm • Dinner ~ 5:00 - 6:30 pm

All Students Must Show ID - NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Lunch Menu

| | October 1-5 | October 8-12 | October 15-19 | October 22-26 |
|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| M | Pizza (Cook's Choice) | Chicken Nuggets & Fries | M Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup | Chicken Strips & Mac & Cheese |
| T | Sloppy Joe & French Fries | Indian Taco w/ Assorted Toppings | T Soft Shell Taco & Roundabouts | Taco Salad w/ Assorted Toppings |
| W | Beef Stew & Frybread | Roast Beef & Mashed Potatoes | W Baked Ham & Au Gratin Potatoes | Roast Beef & Mashed Potatoes |
| T | Philly Cheese Steak & French Fries | Hamburger & Fries | T Sloppy Joe & Tator Tots | Hamburger & Fries |
| F | Beef Burrito & Spanish Rice | Beef Stir Fry, Fried Rice & Egg Roll | F Pizza (Cook's Choice) | Spaghetti & Garlic Toast |

KODA THE WARRIOR "Spirit Lake Monster" Part 1 of 2

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

New Miss Indian Nations is proud to be Indian

BISMARCK (UTN) – A member of Rosebud Sioux Tribe of South Dakota is the new Miss Indian Nations. Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota/Rosebud Sioux) was selected as the fifteenth Miss Indian Nations here on September 8.

High School, Mission, SD. She is a former title holder of the He Sapa Wacipi/Black Hills Powwow and current member of the board, and a former runner up in the Miss Indian Nations Program.

Following three days of judging, Miss

the country. Named First Runner Up was Tammara Rogers (Navajo/Zuni) Crown Point, NM. Selected Second Runner Up and also winning the Children's Choice Award was Ta Sunke Gli Nanji Win (Standing Rock Lakota) McLaughlin, SD. Third Runner Up and winner of the Presidential Award was Marcella Cruz (White Mountain Apache) White River, AZ. Mary Eagle (Standing Rock Sioux/Chippewa) Fort Yates, ND, received the Tribal Chairman's Award.

Miss Wright was presented with the crown by outgoing Miss Indian Nations Ponka-We Victors (Tohono O'odam) Wichita, Kan.

Participants were judged on traditional skills, public appearance and presentations, communication skill and speaking ability, personal conduct, and answers to general and impromptu questions.

The Miss Indian Nations program is open to single, non-parent American Indian women ages 17 to 26. Miss Wright will serve for one year as a cultural ambassador. United Tribes Technical College coordinates her public appearances. Sponsorships and contributions are accepted to help underwrite the program.

For more information or to schedule an appearance, contact Miss Indian Nations at United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, 58504, 701-255-3285. Visit the website www.uttc.edu and click on Miss Indian Nations.



Shere Lynn Wright (Sicangu Lakota/Rosebud Sioux) Rosebud, SD shares the joy of becoming Miss Indian Nations XV with Little Miss Rosebud Shay Len Guerue, Grass Mountain Community, Rosebud, SD, following a coronation ceremony during the United Tribes International Powwow.

"I am honored to be chosen," said Wright after being crowned during the United Tribes International Powwow.

Miss Wright, 26, is the daughter of Lenard and Daisy Wright, Rosebud, SD. She has one brother, Andrew, and one sister Lene, both Rosebud.

Wright is a student at Sinte Gleska University, Rosebud, SD. She has twice been selected Miss SGU Wikoshkalaka (Young Woman), attending cultural functions, performing Lakota sign language and public speaking.

Wright believed that she would be a good candidate for Miss Indian Nations. In a letter of intent she wrote that she is proud to be Native American. I know the history and culture and I am not afraid to express my feelings in public.

I come from humble surroundings and have empathy for the people and can relate to them, she wrote.

"Everyone says there's such helplessness in Indian County," Wright said tearfully to those attending the coronation. "But the young ladies in this program show that's not true. They inspired me."

Wright is a graduate of Todd County

Wright won the talent competition and the Miss Congeniality Award. After the coronation, Miss Wright was presented to the audience attending the powwow.

Competing for the national title were four other candidates from tribes around



Miss Indian Nations XV Shere Wright, second from right, introduced at powwow grand entry.

UTTC Hosting One-Day Food Safety Course

BISMARCK (UTN) – Experienced food-service managers, teachers and others interested in professional food safety certification are encouraged to participate in a one-day ServSafe class hosted by United Tribes Technical College's Land Grant Extension program on October 23.

The class is a review and study session for the National ServSafe Exam.

Participants are urged to register as soon as possible so they can read ServSafe Essentials Fourth Edition prior to the class. Call immediately to reserve a space. The class size is limited to 25. The \$110 fee includes the book and exam fee.

UTTC food safety educator, Pat Aune is the instructor. Since 2004 she has taught this food safety course to foodservice managers and workers, meat inspectors, environmental health specialists and teachers. For registration information contact Pat at 701-255-3285 X1399 or paune@uttc.edu.

Grant assistance offered

Grant Proposal Critiques

The ND Center for Rural Health invites potential applicants to contact its office with questions in the development of grant proposals.

The federal Rural Health Network Development Planning Grant is due October 5, and the Rural Health Network Development Grant is due October 15.

The Rural Assistance Center (RAC) can assist in information searches. It is also beneficial to have a Center staff member critique a proposal before submission. The staff has extensive experience in grant development, proposal critiques, and serving on federal grant review panels. While it is not a requirement of the program, it is advisable to have a draft reviewed by external experts.

In order to provide ample time to sub-

mit a proposal following review, the center requests that you make contact four days prior to your electronic forwarding of the proposal to our office and at least ten days before the grant is due to the federal office.

This service is offered free of charge and supported by the State Office of Rural Health grant program.

In addition to the Network Development and Network Development Planning grants, the staff can review and critique other proposals before their submission.

Contact Brad Gibbens (bgibbens@medicine.nodak.edu) or Lynette Dickson (ldickson@medicine.nodak.edu), 701-777-3848. Contact RAC at info@raconline.org, 800-270-1898.

Rural Health Network Development Planning Grant Program

Deadline: October 5, 2007

Department of Health and Human Services Health Resources and Services Administration grant to provide support to entities that need assistance to plan, organize and develop a health care network because they do not have a significant history of collaboration and are not sufficiently evolved to apply for a three year Rural Health Network Development Grant. This support may be sufficient to jumpstart a network into becoming operational and developing strategies for becoming sustainable.

Network Development Grant Program - These grants are designed to further ongoing collaborative relationships among health care organizations by funding rural health networks that focus on integrating clinical, information, administrative, and financial systems across members. The federal Office of Rural Health Policy offers a technical assistance call that is useful in preparing a Network Development proposal. There is an opportunity to ask questions. Please be familiar with the program guidance before calling in as that will facilitate your overall understanding of the scope of the program. Contact Mary Collier at (301) 443-0836 or email mcollier@hrsa.gov to receive further information.

ASK THE EXPERTS



SuAnn Schmitz
Nutrition Coordinator

With school, homework, and social activities, our schedules never seem to match around dinnertime.

Any suggestions?



Do you have a nutrition question? Email it to: sschmitz@uttc.edu. If your question is published in UTN, the Land Grant Department will send you a \$10 grocery gift card.

The hectic lifestyles of both parents and kids often make it difficult for everyone to sit down for a family dinner at home. Chances are, without thoughtful planning, some if not all of your daily foods are eaten in the car; or while sitting at a desk, standing at a counter, reading or watching TV. Some may be skipped entirely for lack of time.

Making regular family meals a priority is important. Focus on meals together as a family, but remember they do not have to be at a specific time of the day or in a certain place. A family meal doesn't have to happen only in the evening hours. As a busy family, you might find time to eat breakfast together in the mornings, share an evening snack or enjoy midday meals on weekends.

Families who sit down for meals together have a higher intake of several nutrients, and lower intake of fat. Children in these families are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables, and to snack less often. Adolescents who regularly eat meals with their families have a significantly higher quality diet than their peers, and are also less apt to use drugs, tobacco or alcohol.

Be flexible. Try to set aside some regular times each week for family meals, such as on Sunday and Monday nights. Making family meals a priority helps juggle other things around it.

Quick Tip: Save time going back and forth to the trash while cooking by having a "trash bowl" on the counter. Throw all peelings, trimmings, etc., in this bowl and make one trip to the trash when you are finished.

Student Subsistence Pay Schedule 2007-08 School Year

Fall 2007 Semester

| Period | Pay Date |
|--------|--------------------|
| 1 | August 24, 2007 |
| 2 | August 31, 2007 |
| 3 | September 14, 2007 |
| 4 | September 28, 2007 |
| 5 | October 12, 2007 |
| 6 | October 26, 2007 |
| 7 | November 9, 2007 |
| 8 | November 21, 2007 |
| 9 | December 7, 2007 |
| 10 | December 13, 2007 |

Spring 2008 Semester

| Period | Pay Date |
|--------|-------------------|
| 1 | January 11, 2008 |
| 2 | January 18, 2008 |
| 3 | February 1, 2008 |
| 4 | February 15, 2008 |
| 5 | February 29, 2008 |
| 6 | March 14, 2008 |
| 7 | March 28, 2008 |
| 8 | April 11, 2008 |
| 9 | April 25, 2008 |
| 10 | May 1, 2008 |

Stipends will be disbursed after 1 pm at the Skills Center. Student may need to show class schedule to verify classes are done for the day.

Academic Calendar

October 5..... American Indian Day

October 8-12.....Mid-Term Exams

October 19..... Last Day to Drop a Class



Quantity Food Meals Are Coming Soon

By Annette Broyles

Your wait is soon over! The Nutrition and Foodservice Vocation will be starting the Quantity Food meals on October 19th. With the renovation of the kitchen teaching lab and the addition of new kitchen equipment, the meals are sure to be a treat. Meals will be served on Friday, October 26th, November 2nd, and 16th. Meals are planned, advertised, prepared and served by the members of the Quantity Foods class in the Nutrition and Foodservice Vocation. Upcoming menus include main dishes with pork, fish, chicken, and buffalo. Anyone on campus is welcome to experience the meals for the cost of \$5.00. Meals will be served in the Land



Grant Room located in the Skills center from 11:30 to 12:30. Come early as only 40 meals will be served. Look for posters, e-mails, and watch the newsletter for upcoming menus.



WOMEN

THE HEARTBEAT OF OUR NATIONS

October 17 - 18, 2007

United Tribes Technical College
Bismarck, North Dakota

Keynote Speakers:

"FARMBOY LOGIC: COMMON SENSE WELLNESS IN AN UNCOMMON PLACE"
Mark L. Mindt, Spirit Lake Nation

"KNOW YOUR NUMBERS"
Dr. Monica Mayer

T-Shirts • Heart Health Screenings
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Holder • Koozie • Healthy Noon
Meal & Snacks • Exhibits

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- After the Last Cigarette
- Cooking With Carol - Convenient Cooking for Everyday Moms
- Body & Mind Exercises - Brain Gym
- Purposeful Movement - Total Body Exercise
- Diabetes Talking Circle: Express How Diabetes Has Affected Your Life
- Go Red Community Event - How to
- Walking Your Way To a Healthy Heart
- Personal Health Record

American Heart
Association 
Learn and Live..

DMF
DAKOTA MEDICAL
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Grad Students at Work on Leadership Learning

By Sherryl Houdek, Ed.D., Assistant Professor, UND Educational Leadership Department

UT Principal Leadership for American Indians in Native Schools

GRAND FORKS – Six new United Tribes Technical College Principal Leadership for American Indians in Native Schools (UT-PLAINS) graduate students arrived on the University of North Dakota campus August 20 to begin their Educational Leadership Masters and Specialist program.

Known as Cohort III, the students are: Ann Braun (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) Language Arts Teacher, Dunseith, ND; Dawn Davis (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) Elementary Instructor, Dunseith, ND; Shannon Gillis-LaValle (Three Affiliated Tribes) Resource Room Teacher, Circle of Nations, Wahpeton, ND; Kari Mossett (Three Affiliated Tribes) Special Education Teacher, Circle of Nations, Wahpeton, ND; Anthony Scheler (White Earth, Minnesota, Chippewa, Pillager Band) Reading Coach and Elementary Teacher, Nay Ah Shing School, Mil-lai, MN; and Beth Tepper (Standing Rock Tribe) Special Education Coordinator, Circle of Nations, Wahpeton, ND.

The new students went through orientation, visited the North Dakota LEAD Center's Developmental Assessment Center for aspiring administrators and began classes.

Graduate School Assistant Mark Little Owl, a graduate of United Tribes Technical College, has joined the staff. Mark is completing a master's degree in Social Work and will help support Dr. Sherryl Houdek, grant coordinator.

United Tribes Technical College and the College of Education and Human Development were awarded more than \$1 million for a grant to increase the number of American Indian principals in the state. The United Tribes Technical College Prin-



UT-PLAINS COHORT III: (from left) Shannon Gillis-LaValle, Beth Tepper, Anthony Scheler, Dawn Davis, Kari Mossett, and Ann Braun.

cipal Leadership for American Indians in Native Schools (UT-PLAINS) grant runs from 2005 to 2009 with funds from the U.S. Department of Education through its Office of Indian Education.

The project is designed to prepare American Indian elementary, middle school, and

Cohort I (2005-06) has completed their first year on campus, and their induction year (2006-07), with Cohort II (2006-07) just completing their first year and now are beginning their induction year (2007-08).

The past year has been exciting and successful. With graduation in August, all students are currently working in an administrative position.

The grant enables students to qualify for his/her North Dakota administrator's credential. Success has already been demonstrated by the courage and strength of the participants. Congratulations to all: (Cohort I) Cheryl Parker, Charlie (Chip) Anderson, Sandy Johnson, and Charles Morin; (Cohort II) Farrell Gourneau, Brenda Greenwood, Avis Prentice, Les Lafountain, and Tracy Ketterling.

United Tribes Technical College and the College of Education and Human Development were awarded more than \$1 million for a grant to increase the number of American Indian principals in the state.

secondary principals. The program consists of a two-year commitment for participants, the first year as a full-time student (fall, spring, and summer terms) and the second year, an induction program while working full-time in an administrative position in a school district, with a large population of Native Americans.

THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND ARE ONE

"We have always been here. Since the land was made. The land has been taken from us piece by piece. We have fought for this land we have. We have died for it. We are still here. We are still home, but we are losing the land."

POWERFULLY TOLD
EDUCATIONAL STORY FROM
THE POINT OF VIEW OF TRIBAL
ELDERS & TRIBAL MEMBERS

CD ROM AND DVD PACKAGE

Tells about the loss of Indian land, fractionated interests, trust land, barriers to land use, and land recovery.

"One does not sell the land people walk on."

— Crazy Horse

For American Indian young people in middle school, high school and college ~ tomorrow's Indian leaders ~ to take action to keep our land, keep our culture & keep our future

Suitable for General Audiences

Includes Guidebook, Teaching Resources and Strategies for beginning the process of restoring American Indian homelands

Choose from two reservation settings: Standing Rock Sioux or Rosebud Sioux Tribes

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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.

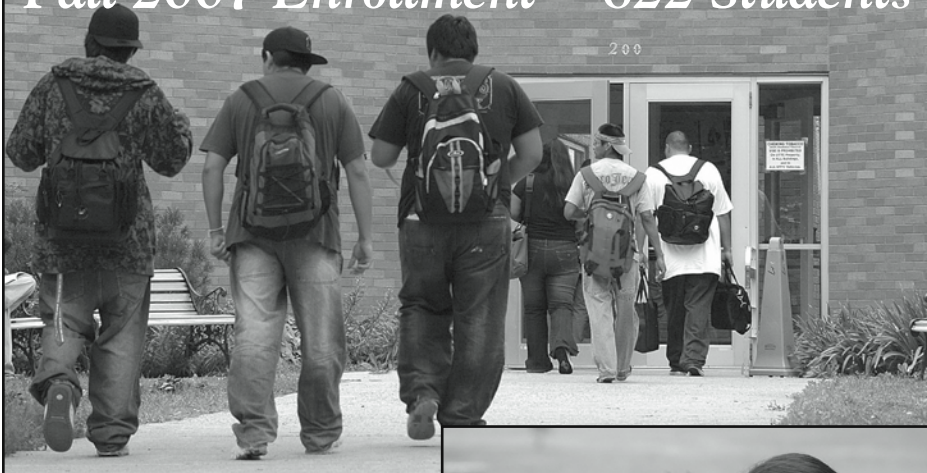
Send your check to:
David M. Gipp Scholarship
United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, ND 58504

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



United Tribes Technical College

Fall 2007 Enrollment ~ 622 Students



Information from Enrollment Services Department, Kathy Johnson, Director, Joey McLeod, Registrar

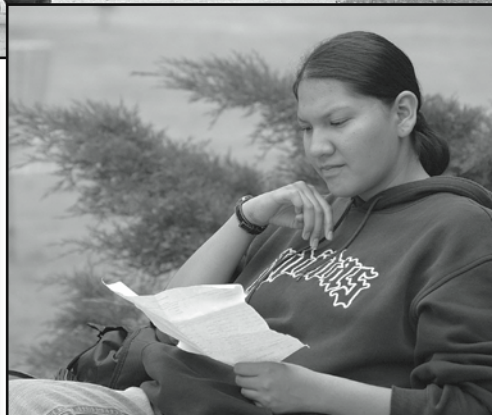
Top Five Vocations Fall Term:

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Practical Nursing | 75 |
| Small Business Management | 61 |
| Criminal Justice | 56 |
| Computer Information Tech | 42 |
| Business and Office Tech | 41 |

Top Five Tribes Represented:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Standing Rock | 108 |
| Three Affiliated | 97 |
| Cheyenne River | 72 |
| Turtle Mountain | 39 |
| Oglala | 32 |

48 Tribes Represented in Student Population as of September 14, 2007



Merissa Red Bear (Cheyenne River), Eagle Butte, SD, a student in Health Information Technology.

Written by Kids and circulated on e-mail

HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO TO MARRY?

You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming.
— Alan, age 10

No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.
— Kristen, age 10

WHAT IS THE RIGHT AGE TO GET MARRIED?

Twenty-three is the best age because you know the person FOREVER by then.
— Camille, age 10

HOW CAN A STRANGER TELL IF TWO PEOPLE ARE MARRIED?

You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids.
— Derrick, age 8

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR MOM AND DAD HAVE IN COMMON?

Both don't want any more kids.
— Lori, age 8

WHAT DO MOST PEOPLE DO ON A DATE?

Dates are for having fun, and people should use them to get to know each other. Even boys have something to say if you listen long enough.
— Lynnette, age 8 (isn't she a treasure)

On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.
— Martin, age 10

WHEN IS IT OKAY TO KISS SOMEONE?

When they're rich.
— Pam, age 7

The law says you have to be eighteen, so I wouldn't want to mess with that.
— Curt, age 7

The rule goes like this: If you kiss someone, then you should marry them and have kids with them. It's the right thing to do.
— Howard, age 8

IS IT BETTER TO BE SINGLE OR MARRIED?

It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them.
— Anita, age 9 (bless you child)

HOW WOULD THE WORLD BE DIFFERENT IF PEOPLE DIDN'T GET MARRIED?

There sure would be a lot of kids to explain, wouldn't there?
— Kelvin, age 8

And the #1 Favorite is.....

HOW WOULD YOU MAKE A MARRIAGE WORK?

Tell your wife that she looks pretty, even if she looks like a dump truck.
— Ricky, age 10

Opportunities in the Making



Student Scholarship Campaign

UTTC employees are allowed to make a gift to the Opportunities in the Making Student Scholarship Campaign through payroll deduction.

No one knows the value of education better than you! Any amount you commit will become a vital part of the financial support needed for students to succeed in building better lives for themselves and their families.

Please make your pledge today! Your gift is tax deductible.



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

UNITED TRIBES PROFILE

Sheri Bear King-Baker

Editor's Note: Jennifer La Fontaine (Turtle Mountain), a student in the United Tribes Community Health Program, interviewed Sheri Bear King Baker, the college's new director of Community Wellness Services, for this profile.

WHAT IS YOUR TITLE? Director of Community Wellness Services

WHAT YEAR WERE YOU BORN? "The 1960s"

WHAT IS YOUR TRIBAL AFFILIATION? "I am an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and a descendent of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa."

WHERE DID YOU ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL? Turtle Mountain Community High School

WHERE DID YOU ATTEND COLLEGE? Turtle Mountain Community College, AAS; University of North Dakota, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor Science, and Masters of Science

ANY ADDITIONAL TRAINING? "I also attended UND."

WHAT ABOUT FAMILY? "My husband Biron is a family physician at Med Center One; My son Kelly, is a student at UTTC; and I have two dogs – Tiny Wisdom and Storm Cloud (Chihuahuas)."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES? "Powwows, landscaping and riding my Harley Davidson motorcycle."

WHO ARE THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE? "My parents who were both educators: Leonard BearKing (Hunkpapa Lakota) Standing Rock and Margaret Houle BearKing (Chippewa) Turtle Mountain."

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING LEARNED IN BUSINESS? "Lead by Example and continue working on your own mental, emotional, spiritual, and physical well-being."

WHY DID YOU THINK ABOUT CHANGING JOBS? (She was formerly an instructor in the UTTC Business and Office Technology Program) "I get the opportunity to work with Russell Swagger (Vice President of Student and Campus Services). I get the opportunity to enhance my job skills and responsibilities and it will be a new challenge."



Sheri BearKing Baker, Director of Community Wellness Services. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO TAKE THE JOB? "I visited with Dennis Renville (former-wellness director) and asked him about the job responsibilities. I also visited with Russell Swagger twice before I even considered applying."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB? "I still get to work with students and manage the wellness classes and develop new courses. I also get to work with personnel in Student Health, Chemical Health, Center for Student Success and Strengthening Lifestyles. It's a great opportunity to work with the UTTC students on the support side of their academic endeavors."

SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT SHERI:

She manages three Office of Indian Education Professional Development training grants in a cooperative program with the University of North Dakota: United Tribes Principal Leadership for American Indians in Native Schools (UTPLAINS) – educating principals; United Tribes Special Education Program (UTSEP) – educating Mastered Special Education Teachers; and United Tribes Community Educator's Program II (UTCEPII) educating undergraduates to become Secondary teachers.

WHAT IS YOUR GOAL? "To earn my PhD."

Forums set for Careers in the Arts for People with Disabilities

The North Dakota Council on the Arts (NDCA) will conduct an eleven month program to assess the education and career needs and barriers for arts and arts administrators with disabilities; and develop and implement strategies to overcome the barriers, and advance the careers of individuals with disabilities.

The NDCA was awarded a grant to conduct Statewide Forums on Careers in the Arts for People with Disabilities. Participating organizations are: Dakota West Arts Council and ND Center for Persons with Disabilities.

These organizations will conduct four regional forums and a statewide conference.

The four regional forums will be: October 23 from 1 – 4 p.m. in Bismarck at the Bismarck Public Library; November 15, from 1 – 4 p.m. in Grand Forks (location to be determined); January 8, 2008, from 1 – 4 p.m. in Minot at the Minot State University Campus Library; and on February 20, from 1 – 4 p.m. in Fargo at the Plains Art Museum.

The Statewide Conference will be in Bismarck, on April 7, 2008 (times and location to be determined). Attendance at the forums is free and open to the public. There will be a minimal registration fee for the statewide conference.

More information: Amy Schmidt at 701-328-7594, amschmid@nd.gov; or Linda Olsrud at 701-222-6640, linda@dakotawest.org.

This project is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Social Security Administration, and the National Arts and Disability Center at the University of California Los Angeles.

UTTC International Powwow... Continued from page 1

Members of the "Home of the Champions" powwow head staff were: Announcers Jason Good Striker (Canada) and Jerry Deerly (MN); Arena Director Spike Draper (NM); Head Singing Judge Clair Fox (ND); Head Men's Dance Judge Don Rush (ND); and Head Women's Dance Judge Gracie Her Many Horses (MT).

The Maori Dance Theatre, KAHURANGI (Cloak from Heaven), from the Takitimu Performing Arts School, Hastings, New Zealand, provided special cultural performances.

Twenty nine United Tribes Technical College cafeteria and college staff members, along with 31 other volunteers, served a free meal Sunday for 2,500 visitors, singers and dancers.

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

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket with the colorful 38th anniversary powwow logo, a medal and cash. Second through fifth place winners received cash and medals.

The United Tribes Powwow Committee sends thanks to all powwow participants for making the 38th annual event a suc-

cess. The committee also expresses its sincere appreciation to companies and individuals in the Bismarck-Mandan community for sponsoring the competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.

Winners page 12



Deborah Kates



Dennis J. Neumann



Doug Quinn



Deborah Kates



Deborah Kates



Dennis J. Neumann



Doug Quinn



Shawn F. Holz



Doug Quinn



Leslie J. Glass



Dennis J. Neumann

38th Annual UTTC Powwow Champions

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY (6 – 12)

- 1st Coral Gillette, Lakota/Arikara, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Allison Bearstail, Hidatsa, Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Pharyl Top Sky, Ojibwe Cree, Rocky Boy, MT
- 4th Jaylee Rencountre, Standing Rock Lakota, Pick City, SD
- 5th Alex Firemoon, Fort Peck, Poplar, MT

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE (6 – 12)

- 1st Brittany Brown Otter, Standing Rock, Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Shyenenne Fox, Three Affiliated, White Shield, ND
- 3rd Tasha Uses Arrow, Standing Rock, Cannonball, ND
- 4th Kendra Bellegarde, Little Black Bear, Sas., Canada
- 5th Lilia Kingbird, Ojibway, Ponemah, MN

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL (6 – 12)

- 1st Shaylynn Ramsey, Standing Rock, Fort Yates, ND
- 2nd Wakan-yu Bdece-win McKay, Standing Rock, Fort Yates, ND
- 3rd Briann Ramsey, Standing Rock, Bismarck, ND
- 4th Kelsey Tortalita, Dakota/Lakota/Pueblo, Bismarck, ND
- 5th Raina Nelson, Ojibwa, Manitoba

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY (6 – 12)

- 1st Jacob Fox, Standing Rock, Kenel, SD
- 2nd Sonny Means, Cheyenne River, Eagle Butte, SD
- 3rd Adam Peltier, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Fordville, ND
- 4th Parker Bearstail, Arikara/Hidatsa, New Town, ND
- 5th Taylor Peltier, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Fordville, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS (6 – 12)

- 1st Cameron Grady, Hidatsa, New Town, ND
- 2nd Damon Baker, Fort Peck, Poplar, MT
- 3rd Leonard Richoltz, Spirit Lake, Fort Totten, ND
- 4th Darryl Grady, Hidatsa, New Town, ND
- 5th Lance Plenty Chief, Jr, Standing Rock, Wakpala, SD

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL (6 – 12)

- 1st Cameron Chaske, Spirit Lake, Grand Forks, ND
- 2nd Ryan Longie, Spirit Lake, Fort Totten, ND
- 3rd Lance Chase, Fort Peck, Poplar, MT
- 4th Edmund Youpee, Fort Peck, Brockton, MT
- 5th Cherokee Christian, Fort Peck, Poplar, MT

TEEN WOMENS FANCY (13 – 17)

- 1st Kaitlynn McArthur, White Bear, White Bear, Sas.
- 2nd Kelly Walker, Arikara/Comanche/Delaware, Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Maycie Morin, Turtle Mountain, Belcourt, ND
- 4th Jacklyn Craig, Northern Cheyenne/Hidatsa, New Town, ND
- 5th Skye Hall, Hidatsa/Mandan, Mandaree, ND

TEEN WOMEN JINGLE (13 – 17)

- 1st Gracie McArthur, White Bear, White Bear, Sas.
- 2nd Tess Knight, Lakota, Thunder Valley, SD
- 3rd Shanice Lambert, Hidatsa/Dakota, New Town, ND
- 4th Cassidy Smith, Three Affiliated, New Town, ND
- 5th Lotti Rain, Paul First Nation, Duffield, Alberta

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL (13 – 17)

- 1st Tamara McKay, Sioux, Sioux Valley, Man.
- 2nd Megan Isnana, Dakota, Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sas.
- 3rd Kayla McArthur, Whitebear, White Bear, Sas.
- 4th DeCora Hawk, Lakota Ho-Chunk, Thunder Valley, SD
- 5th Skawid Alberts, Arikara/Dakota, New Town, ND

TEEN MEN FANCY (13 – 17)

- 1st Marquel Crawford, Dakota, Sisseton, SD
- 2nd Murle Richte, Jr, Spirit Lake Nation, Fort Totten, ND
- 3rd Jory BlackEagle, Wolf Point, MT
- 4th Courtney Haye, Standing Rock, Rapid City, SD
- 5th Stetson Hagel, Lakota, Fort Yates, ND

TEEN MEN GRASS (13 – 17)

- 1st Cante' Knight, Lakota, Thunder Valley, SD
- 2nd Kilby Reynolds, New Town, ND
- 3rd Isaac Littlewind, Spirit Lake, Fort Totten, ND
- 4th Vince Fox, Arikara, Bismarck, ND
- 5th Saunders Young Bird, Fort Yates, ND

TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL (13 – 17)

- 1st Clayton St. Claire Jr., Chippewa, Belcourt, ND
- 2nd Keith Tacan, Dakota, Sioux Valley, Man.
- 3rd Louis Little Wind, Spirit Lake, Fort Totten, ND
- 4th Kendall Lester, Standing Rock, Cannonball, ND
- 5th Anthony Mazawasicuna, Fort Peck, Poplar, MT

WOMEN FANCY (18 – 49)

- 1st Kellie LeBeau, Cheyenne River, Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd Natika Baker, Mandan/Hidatsa, New Town, ND
- 3rd Gina Top Sky, Ho-Chunk/Menominee, Rocky Boy, MT
- 4th Gunya Cornelius, Oneida, Oneida, WI
- 5th Mimi Souksautu, Lakota, Fort Yates, ND

WOMEN JINGLE (18 – 49)

- 1st Dorothy Crow Feather, Hunkpapa Lakota, Minneapolis, MN
- 2nd Winona Kingbird, Dakota/Comanche, Wahpeton, ND
- 3rd Ahneekah Topsy, Ojibwe Cree, Rocky Boy, MT
- 4th Tahnee Marie Back, Musgege Nation, Anoka, MN
- 5th Lori O'Berry, Hidatsa, Beulah, ND

WOMEN TRADITIONAL (18 – 49)

- 1st Jodi Gillette, Lakota, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Andrea Redman, Dakota, Ft. Qu Appelle, Sas.
- 3rd Amber Buffalo, Cree, Hobberna, Alberta
- 4th Denise McKay, Standing Rock, Fort Yates, ND
- 5th Karrie Abbey, Coughatta/Hidatsa, Dickinson, ND

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL (50 and over)

- 1st Dianne McKay, Dakota/Lakota, Ft. QuAppelle, Sas.
- 2nd Denise Lajimodi, Chippewa/Cree, Moorhead, MN
- 3rd Downa Pratt, Canada/Dakota, Sioux Valley, Man.
- 4th Vera Kingbird, HoChunk, Bemidji, MN
- 5th Madelynn Goodwill, Lakota, Mission, SD

SOUTHERN WOMEN BUCKSKIN/CLOTH

- 1st Rebecca "Tooky" Brady, Sac & Fox, Pawnee, OK
- 2nd Jacquie Tsonetokoy, Kiowa, Carnegie, OK
- 3rd Linda Tsonetokoy, Kiowa, Carnegie, OK
- 4th Martha Crate, Arikara, Billings, MT
- 5th Onna Webster LeBeau, Omaha Tribe of NE, Aberdeen, SD

MEN FANCY (18 - 49)

- 1st Tonch St. John, Dakota, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Warshield White, Dakotah, Fort Totten, ND
- 3rd White Coyote Holy Bull, Cheyenne River, Devils Lake, ND
- 4th Poncho Brady, Hidatsa-Arikara, Pawnee, OK
- 5th Cody Two Bears, Standing Rock, Cannon Ball, ND

MENS GRASS (18 - 49)

- 1st Wayne Fox, Arikara, White Shield, ND
- 2nd Jason Cook, Cheyenne River, Iron Lightning, SD
- 3rd Wanbli Charging Eagle, Lakota/Chippewa, Bismarck, ND
- 4th Terrance Goodwill, Dakota/Cree, Canada
- 5th Julius Not Afraid, Crow/Lakota, Allen, SD

MEN TRADITIONAL (18 – 49)

- 1st Chaske LaBlanc, Lower Sioux, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd Kevin Hawwahe, Nakota, Sinta Luta, Sas.
- 3rd Donovan Abbey, Coughatta/Hidatsa, Dickinson, ND
- 4th Aron Abbey, Coughatta/Hidatsa, New Town, SD
- 5th Wendall Powless, Dakota Ojibwe, Odana, WI

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL (50 and over)

- 1st O.J. Gourd, Spirit Lake, St. Michael, ND
- 2nd Avery Thompson, Crow Creek, Fort Thompson, SD
- 3rd Kip White Cloud, Sioux, Flandreau, SD
- 4th Sidney Keahna, Meskwaki, Tama, IA
- 5th Walter Eugene Old Elk Sr., Crow, Hardin, MT

CHICKEN DANCE (18 and over)

- 1st Rooster Top Sky, Chippewa/Cree, Rocky Boy, MT
- 2nd Lee Goodman, Jr., Ojibwe/Menominee, Minneapolis, MN
- 3rd Nugget Bull Bear, Blackfoot, Alberta, Canada
- 4th Caleb Baker, Crow, Mandaree, ND
- 5th Bobby Badger, Sulteaux Tribe, Kawacatoose, SAS.

MEN SOUTHERN STRAIGHT (18 and over)

- 1st Denny Medicine Bird, Kiowa/Cheyenne, Geary, OK
- 2nd Skysh Brady, Sac & Fox/Cheyenne, Pawnee, OK
- 3rd Sonny Red Bear, Hunkpapa/Ponca, Fort Thompson, SD
- 4th Shude Victors, Ponca, Wichita, KS
- 5th Gary Martine, Apache/Dine, Gallup, NM

TEAM DANCE

- 1st Peji: Wanbli Charging Eagle
- 2nd Fancy Fever: Gina Top Sky
- 3rd Shaker Guys: Wendell Powers
- 4th Dynamite: Chelsey Finley
- 5th Daryl Bearstail and Boys

SINGING CONTEST

- 1st Meskwaki Nation, Tama, IA
- 2nd Bartle River, Red Lake, MN
- 3rd Bad Nation, Fort Thompson, SD
- 4th Horse Hill, Man., Canada
- 5th Buffalo Lake, Sisseton, SD
- 6th White Lodge, Mandaree, ND

MISS INDIAN NATIONS

- Miss Indian Nations XV:
Shere Lynn Wright, Sicangu Lakota, Rosebud, SD
1st Runner up:
Tammara Rogers, Navajo/Zuni, Crown Point, NM
2nd Runner up:
Ta Sunke Gli Nanji Win, Standing Rock, McLaughlin, SD
3rd Runner up:
Marcella Cruz, White Mountain Apache, White River, AZ
Tribal Chairman's Award:
Mary Eagle, Standing Rock, Fort Yates, ND

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WOMEN

- 1st Perfection Plus, Bismarck, ND
 - 2nd Fleetwood Gaming, Billings, MT
 - 3rd McDonalds, Bismarck, ND
 - 4th Incredible Machines/Nuttys, Belcourt, ND
- MVP: Joey McLeod, Perfection Plus
Best Defense: Ally Thorn, Fleetwood Gaming
MEN

- 1st Sioux Nation, Prairie Island, MN
- 2nd Coyotes, Bismarck, ND
- 3rd Red Lake Bombers, Red Lake, MN
- 4th North Lake, MN

GOLF TOURNAMENT-Teeing off for Academic Success Gross Score Scramble

- 1st Bernard Strikes Enemy, Brian Decoteau, Jerry Geistler
 - 2nd Jim Laducer, Bill Delmore, Don Keplin, Cliff Keplin
 - 3rd Bill Gipp, Gerald Gipp, Dick Whitesell, Jim Shanley
- Net Score Scramble**
1st Aaron Ness, Barb Aasen, Larry Kemnitz, Tony Hauck
3rd Chuck Murphy, EJ Iron Eyes, Jim Molash, J. Thunderhawk Jr.
Longest Drive: 320 yards Bernard Strikes Enemy
Longest Putt: Dick Whitesell



UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE • BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA



Research News

In 2003, genetic samples were taken from Havasupai tribal members in order to address their concerns regarding high rates of diabetes. However, researchers also used those samples – without permission – to study the links between the Havasupai and schizophrenia, inbreeding and the Bering Strait theory (a Native-disputed theory of human migration). This created hard feelings and controversy about research in Native communities. It prompted a large-scale law suit against the university sponsoring the research and a greater awareness about the need for Native American people to control the Native research agenda. It also prompted the need for tribal organizational Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) or Tribal Review Boards (TRBs), organizations which protect human subjects from exploitation. At United Tribes Technical College, the organizational IRB is registered with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office for Human Research Protections (OHRP). The UTTC registration number is IRB00005063. Following is a list of commonly asked questions about an IRB:

What is an IRB?

An IRB is an Institutional Review Board. The IRB is the entity with the jurisdiction for reviewing and approving all research involving human subjects carried out by the faculty, staff or students of UTTC or by non-UTTC individuals conducting research on campus. IRB's are created to protect human subjects from unscrupulous practices that sometimes occur in research.

What does an IRB do?

The IRB reviews and approves of research conducted on human subjects. IRB approval must be obtained before the data collection begins and specific IRB paperwork must be submitted to the UTTC IRB before research can be approved.

Why does UTTC need an IRB?

There are four main reasons that UTTC created an IRB. One, the IRB process ensures that any and all UTTC-associated research does not harm participants in any way. This goes in hand with the Native view of taking care of relatives and community. Two, adherence to IRB guidelines helps to ensure the highest quality research at UTTC. Third, federal laws mandate that institutions of higher education that are participating in any type of government-sponsored research have an IRB in place. Finally, all universities and nearly all colleges have IRBs.

Who is on the IRB and where/when does it meet?

The IRB is comprised of eight UTTC staff members and two members who are not affiliated with UTTC (federal guidelines require that at least one member of the IRB not be affiliated with the institution). The IRB currently meets the second Thursday of every month from 12 noon to 1 pm. The UTTC IRB is also seeking student representation. Any student(s) interested in serving on the IRB or would like more information about it should contact Research Director Cheryl Long Feather, 701.255.3285, x 1491 or visit Bldg 11.

Congress approves Native American Coin Act

(WASHINGTON)—Congress has approved legislation that would lead to honoring the contributions of Native Americans to U.S. history by having images on coins.

This legislation, known as the Native American \$1 Coin Act of 2007, H.R. 2358, would issue a coin each year beginning in 2009 with a new design honoring a different Native American individual or contribution. The image of Sakakawea, who is currently on the dollar coin, would remain on the front of the coin.

Each coin's new image would be chosen

by the Secretary of the Treasury in consultation with the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, the Congressional Native American Caucus and the National Congress of American Indians.

The legislation was introduced in the Senate by Byron Dorgan (D-ND), who chairs the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and in the House by Congressman Dale E. Kildee (D-MI), co-chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus. The bill now goes to the President for his approval.

Congratulations:



Dr. David M. Gipp

Nominated as a candidate for the 2007-08 edition of

THE INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO OF PROFESSIONALS

Over 30 years as United Tribes Technical College President and still counting coup!



Dr. Harriett Skye

Congratulations to United Tribes Vice President of Inter-Tribal Programs on her appointment to the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development Board of Directors, Iowa State University

Dr. Robert Martin

Inaugurated as President of Institute of American Indian Arts
Thursday, October 11
Santa Fe, NM

Solar heating demonstrated at United Tribes

Tribes urged to consider energy costs

BISMARCK (UTN) – The sun is shining on United Tribes Technical College, like it does all over Indian Country. And that turns out to be good for a project in solar energy.

Students from the college's Tribal Environmental Science program were present September 7 for the installation of a solar heating panel at one of the college's family housing units.



Seven-year-old Christian Kills Plenty, a student at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, watched the installation of a solar heating panel at his parent's home on the campus of United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck. UTN photo Dennis J. Neumann

The tribal college provided the location and two environmental organizations, "Honor The Earth," Minneapolis, MN, and "Trees, Water and People," Fort Collins, CO, were involved in the demonstration in renewable energy.

"United Tribes is a good place for one of these," said Winona LaDuke, environmentalist, economist, writer, and Honor The Earth founder. "UTTC is an institution that has the potential to be a model of sustainability. The college can demonstrate solar and wind technology and help train people from all of the reservations in North Dakota."

The United Tribes unit was built and installed by Henry Red Cloud of Lakota Solar Enterprises, Pine Ridge, SD. The design takes advantage of the selection of modern building materials commercially available. Sealed inside each panel made by

Red Cloud at his workshop in Pine Ridge is a four-by-eight sheet of black chrome, which is ultra efficient at absorbing heat from the sun's rays.

According to Richard Fox, Trees, Water and People national director, each unit will produce a minimum monthly savings of 25 percent on heating costs fueled by natural gas.

"We primarily are working to devel-

op the expertise in renewable energy in Native American communities," said Fox. "So the college is certainly an integral part of that."

Since beginning in 2006, Lakota Solar Enterprises has installed 175 panels at houses on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations in South Dakota.

Before Red Cloud finished installing the UTTC panel, it was already at work, billowing heat from a rear port. A quick check with a remote thermometer showed the 63 degree outside air had warmed to 144 degrees.

Each unit is constructed facing south adjacent to a house – not on it – and uses a small electric blower attached to flexible duct-work to bring the sun-warmed air directly into the living room.

"I thought it was really something," said Mike Matheny, director of UTTC's Con-

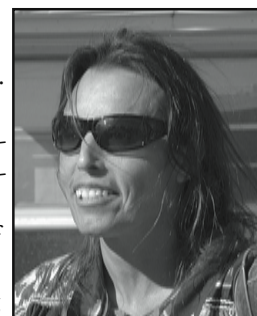
struction Technology Program. "I like the whole concept. Low cost and easy to install."

Matheny expressed an interest in having students in his program receive training in how to do the installation. United Tribes has 47 individual family houses on the edge of Bismarck.

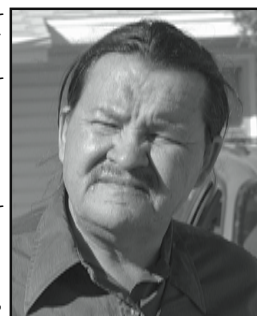
During November, the least sunny month of the year, Bismarck receives sunshine 44 percent of the time on average, according to the National Weather Service, which is located



Richard Fox



Winona LaDuke



Henry Red Cloud

next door to the college. Honor The Earth predicts that Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND, will be the first "off-grid" college campus in the country, using geothermal and wind energy. In 2003, the first Native-owned utility-scale wind turbine was installed on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.

"Basically Native nations can either participate in the last energy economy – where we combust ourselves into oblivion," wrote LaDuke in an "Honor The Earth" publication. "Or we can participate in the next energy economy – where we look out for those generations ahead and make sound economic and environmental decisions, choices that better reflect our traditional values and protect our lands."

LaDuke promotes solar heating as a cost

Continued page 15

Healthy program 'rolled out' at TJES

Bike riding encourages healthy lifestyles

BISMARCK (UTN) – Students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School (TJES) on the campus of United Tribes Technical College now have their very own fleet of brand new bicycles.

Twenty-five new bikes and helmets were delivered August 30 as part of a new program called Eat Right and Ride.

Eat Right and Ride was developed by the college's USDA Extension Land Grant Department and funded by a \$10,000 grant from the General Mills Foundation.

"For these young people we are connecting the fun of bike riding with being healthy," said Karen Paetz, UTTC Land Grant Programs director. "We will teach about nutrition and physical activity. It's all aimed at countering the trend that shows American Indian youngsters are disproportionately affected by obesity, diabetes, and suicide."

UTTC is one of 50 community-based organizations or schools across the country that received General Mills grants totaling \$500,000 to support innovative youth nutrition and fitness programs.

Eat Right and Ride will promote fitness and nutrition to the children of United Tribes college students who attend TJES in kindergarten through grade eight.

The grant is part of the General Mills Champions for Healthy Kids Program, a partnership of General Mills, the American Dietetic Association Foundation, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

According to General Mills, a recent evaluation of the program showed that the great-



Hayden Strong Heart (Standing Rock), age 9, a TJES student in grade four, demonstrates his riding skills on a new bike provided through the Eat Right and Ride Program at United Tribes Technical College.

est behavior change among children was an increase in physical activity. But awareness of the importance of good nutrition – such as

“For these young people we are connecting the fun of bike riding with being healthy.”

– Karen Paetz

eating fruits and vegetables – also increased.

On the day the bikes were delivered, Officer Mark Keller of the Burleigh County

Sheriff's Department provided bike safety instruction to the TJES students and SuAnn Schmitz, nutrition coordinator, UTTC-USDA Extension Land Grant Programs, emphasized eating right and physical activity.

The youngsters will be able to ride the bikes by checking them out from college's Strengthening Lifestyle program located in the campus wellness center.

According to TJES Principal Sam Azure, 207 students attend the school. It is the highest attendance the school has recorded since opening in 1971.

For more information contact Sam Azure, principal, Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, 701-255-3285 x 1304, or SuAnn Schmitz, nutrition coordinator, UTTC-USDA Extension Land Grant Program, x 1397 or sschmitz@uttc.edu.

Keith Bear CD released

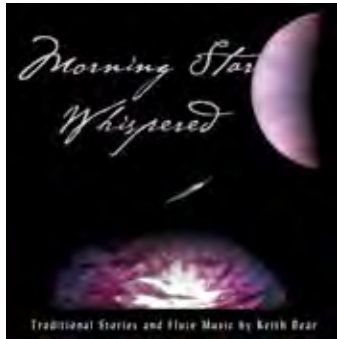
ND Arts Council – Makochè project

The North Dakota Council on the Arts has released an enhanced CD in partnership with Makochè Recording Company titled "Morning Star Whispered," featuring traditional Mandan and Hidatsa stories and flute music by Keith Bear.

Keith Bear, whose name in the Nu E'ta (Mandan) language is O'Mashi! Ryu Tà, meaning Northern Lights, is an award-winning Mandan and Hidatsa flute player, storyteller, and traditionalist of exceptional talent living in Drags Wolf Village on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation of northwestern North Dakota.

He has performed nationally at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival, Library of Congress-American Folklife Center, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, National Museum of the American Indian as well as internationally in Switzerland, Ireland, Wales, Germany, Austria, and Canada.

This recording features Keith playing music on flutes he carved himself and telling stories involving the Morning Star and other astronomical bodies. The enhanced component provides cultural context to



the stories through images of traditional art, text involving folk beliefs, an interactive map, audio interviews, and animation from NASA and the European Space Agency.

"The cultures of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara of North Dakota are shaped by the Missouri River, 'The Great Smoky Waters' along which gardens grew, and by the skies that guided the tribes in practical and spiritual matters," said Bear. "For generations the People, dwelling upon the human condition, looked to the Heavens for guidance and hope. These stars still whisper to those willing to hear - none

more so than the Morning Star - the mystical transition between light and dark, day and night. It is this star that leads the Sun in its path to the creation of a new day. It is this star, the Morning Star, upon which many still gaze."

Production of the CD was funded by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Purchase information is available at Makochè Recording Co., 208 N 4th St., Bismarck,



Photo H. Taylor Haynes. Courtesy of Makochè Recording - Album Art courtesy of ND Council on the Arts & Makochè Recording

ND 58501, 800.ND.SOUND; www.makoche.com; info@makoche.com. It is also available through the North Dakota Council on the Arts, 1600 E. Century Ave. Ste. 6, Bismarck, ND 58503; 701.328.7590; www.nd.gov/arts; comserv@nd.gov.

ICE Campaign - 'In Case of Emergency'

We all carry our mobile phones with names & numbers stored in its memory but nobody, other than ourselves, knows which of these numbers belong to our closest family or friends.

If we were to be involved in an accident or were taken ill, the people attending us would have our mobile phone but wouldn't know who to call. Yes, there are hundreds of numbers stored but which one is the contact person in case of an emergency?

Hence this 'ICE' (In Case of Emergency) Campaign. The concept of 'ICE' is catching on quickly. It is a method of contact during emergency situations. As cell phones are carried by the majority of the population, all you need to do is store the number of a contact person or persons who should be contacted during emergency under the

name 'ICE' (In Case Of Emergency).

The idea was thought up by a paramedic who found that when he went to the scenes of accidents, there were always mobile phones with patients, but they didn't know which number to call. He therefore thought that it would be a good idea if there was a nationally recognized name for this purpose.

In an emergency situation, Emergency Service personnel and hospital Staff would be able to quickly contact the right person by simply dialing the number you have stored as 'ICE'.

For more than one contact name simply enter ICE1, ICE2 and ICE3 etc. A great idea that will make a difference! Let's spread the concept of ICE by storing an ICE number in our Mobile phones today!

Solar heating...

Continued from page 14

effective alternative for tribes that help pay the monthly heating costs of low income members.

"When it comes to fuel assistance, at what point do we have efficiency?" she said. "Why continue to invest in the rising cost of heating fuels when you can provide long term supplemental heat with one of these?"

Each of the Lakota Solar Enterprises units costs about \$1,200 installed and will pay for itself within three years. The lifespan is estimated at 20 to 30 years.

According to Matheny there will be more discussions at UTTC about using alternative energy on campus, including the idea of constructing a wind energy demonstration unit and a solar heated house.

BOOKSTORE NEWS

Hello to all from the Bookstore! This fall we have something for everyone! We have crew neck and hooded sweatshirts, full zip hoods, long and short sleeved t shirts, denim button down shirts, pull apart sweatpants, open legged sweatpants, and extra tall t shirts. For youth we have toddler t shirts and hoods, infant t shirts and onesies. Gift items such as posters, greeting cards, magnets, and stationary are also available. And don't forget that we do carry both full sized and baby Pendleton Blankets along with ladies Pendleton vests. These are very popular gift items and are shown by request only.

New this year is our Online Store! Now you can shop for UTTC clothing without leaving home! Just go to www.uttc.edu and click on the button to the right. We feature a nice selection of sportswear and will keep our site updated with new arrivals. A free gift is included with purchases of \$20.00 or more!

Faxing is a service we provide at no cost to students, and money orders and phone cards can be purchased at the Bookstore as well. We accept cash, checks, and all major credit cards. Stipend and payroll deduction is available to eligible staff and students.

We are open Monday through Friday, 8 – 5, and you may find us in the Lower Level of the Jack Barden Center. The Bookstore Staff is made up of Cathy Mastrud, Manager at ext. 1459, cmastrud@uttc.edu, Minnie Plenty Chief-Oldman, Asst. Manager at ext. 1457, mpchiefoldman@uttc.edu, and Winona Bear, Online Sales Technician at ext. 1460, wbear@uttc.edu. We welcome your suggestions and comments!

ATTENTION:UTTC WIC CLIENTS

WIC services for Women, Infants & Children are provided on the UTTC Campus in the Skills Center. Please schedule an appointment to meet with the WIC provider for checks or to check eligibility.



NEW WIC OFFICE HOURS:
Monday 1 pm – 5 pm & Fridays 8 am – 12 pm
Skills Center • Rm. 119A
(Next to Construction Technology)

Contact: Luanne Perkins - 701-255-3285 x1384 or lperkins@uttc.edu
 or Jill Keith - 701-255-3285 x1234, jkeith@uttc.edu

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

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ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



GRANT DEADLINE APPROACHING NORTH DAKOTA COUNCIL ON THE ARTS

Submit via NDCA's new online grant system • Early submission strongly encouraged
Deadline: November 1, for programs taking place between January 1 and June 30, 2008

The Artist-in-Residence (AIR) Program provides matching funds for schools and other non-profit organizations to bring artists into schools and communities to conduct residencies of three days or longer. The AIR Program is designed to provide students, teachers, and community members with hands-on experiences and personal interactions with working artists. Residencies give students an understanding of quality art and appreciation for cultural traditions. New Artists who want to participate in AIR program must be on the council's Arts-in-Education Roster. Applications may be reviewed concurrently with Artist-in-Residence Sponsor applications.

More information: ND Council on the Arts 701-328-7590, amschmid@nd.gov, or www.nd.gov/arts/grants/grants.htm

Annual Report Card SY 2006 - 2007 Theodore Jamerson Elementary School Bismarck, ND, ND 2006 - 2007

Student Achievement

| | Number of Students | Participation Rate | Math | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|
| | | | Basic % | Proficient % | Advanced % | Proficient + Advanced % |
| All Students | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 40.23% | 3.45% | 43.68% |
| Males | 46 | 100.00% | 47.83% | 45.65% | 6.52% | 52.17% |
| Females | 41 | 100.00% | 65.85% | 34.15% | 0.00% | 34.15% |
| Race and Ethnicity | | | | | | |
| Native American | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 40.23% | 3.45% | 43.68% |
| Other Groups | | | | | | |
| IEP | 17 | 100.00% | 70.59% | 29.41% | 0.00% | 29.41% |
| Limited English Proficient | 34 | 100.00% | 79.41% | 20.59% | 0.00% | 20.59% |

Two Year Trend in Math:

| | Number of Students | Participation Rate | Basic % | Proficient % | Advanced % | Proficient + Advanced % |
|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|
| 2006-2007 | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 40.23% | 3.45% | 43.68% |
| 2005-2006 | 90 | 98.89% | 60.67% | 31.46% | 7.87% | 39.33% |

State-wide Comparison (ND):

All school reports for this state have not been received and accepted by CSI at this time

Student Achievement

| | Number of Students | Participation Rate | Reading | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|
| | | | Basic % | Proficient % | Advanced % | Proficient + Advanced % |
| All Students | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 39.08% | 4.60% | 43.68% |
| Males | 46 | 100.00% | 50.00% | 45.65% | 4.35% | 50.00% |
| Females | 41 | 100.00% | 63.41% | 31.71% | 4.88% | 36.59% |
| Race and Ethnicity | | | | | | |
| Native American | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 39.08% | 4.60% | 43.68% |
| Other Groups | | | | | | |
| IEP | 17 | 100.00% | 76.47% | 23.53% | 0.00% | 23.53% |
| Limited English Proficient | 34 | 100.00% | 76.47% | 23.53% | 0.00% | 23.53% |

Two Year Trend in Reading:

| | Number of Students | Participation Rate | Basic % | Proficient % | Advanced % | Proficient + Advanced % |
|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|
| 2006-2007 | 87 | 100.00% | 56.32% | 39.08% | 4.60% | 43.68% |
| 2005-2006 | 90 | 98.89% | 57.30% | 37.08% | 5.62% | 42.70% |

State-wide Comparison (ND):

All school reports for this state have not been received and accepted by CSI at this time

Enrollment

| | All Students | | LEP | | Special Ed | |
|-------|--------------|--------|------|--------|------------|--------|
| | Male | Female | Male | Female | Male | Female |
| Total | 106 | 123 | 32 | 48 | 23 | 13 |
| M/F | | 229 | | 80 | | 36 |

Average Daily Attendance Rate, Graduation Rate and Dropout Rate

| | All Students | LEP | Special Ed |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------|------------|
| Avg Daily Attendance Rate K-8 | 90.03% | 88.33% | 90.4% |
| Avg Daily Attendance Rate 9-12 | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| Graduation Rate (High School) | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| Dropout Rate (High School) | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% |

Student Achievement

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

Two Year Trend in Language Arts:

| | Number of Students | Participation Rate | Basic % | Proficient % | Advanced % | Proficient + Advanced % |
|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|
| 2006-2007 | < 10 | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** |
| 2005-2006 | < 10 | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** |

State-wide Comparison (ND):

All school reports for this state have not been received and accepted by CSI at this time

High Quality Teachers

| | |
|--|--------------|
| A1. Full-time teaching positions available in the current school year: | 24 |
| Full-time teachers new to the school: | 3 |
| Unfilled vacancies for full-time teachers: | 0 |
| Total Number of Teachers: | 24 |
| A2. Teachers at the end of last SY: | 23 |
| Not offered contracts: 1 Teachers retired: 0 | |
| Teachers returning: | 22 (95.65%) |
| B. Number of Core Area teachers: | 24 |
| Highly Qualified Core Area teachers: | 24 (100.00%) |
| C. Current school principal tenure (years): | 16 |
| D. Number of core area classes taught: | 10 |
| Core area classes taught by highly qualified teachers: | 10 (100.00%) |
| Teachers receiving high-quality professional development: | 24 |
| Core area teachers' qualifications in the use of technology for instruction: | |
| Basic: | 1 (4.17%) |
| Proficient: | 7 (29.17%) |
| Advanced: | 16 (66.67%) |
| E. Full-time paraprofessionals employed: | 3 |
| Fully qualified paraprofessionals employed: | 3 |

Physical Therapy Offered at UTTC

University of Mary Doctor of Physical Therapy Program

University of Mary students, under the leadership of Mary Dockter, P.T. Ph.D., Director of Clinical Education, are offering their skills on the UTTC campus.

The students are providing services that help restore function, improve mobility, relieve pain, and prevent or limit permanent physical disabilities of patients suffering from injuries or disease. They restore, maintain, and promote overall fitness and health.

The students examine patients' medical histories and then test and measure the patients' strength, range of motion, balance and coordination, posture, muscle performance, respiration and motor function.

This service is offered free of charge to any staff, faculty and students.

Services offered Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center.

Appointments are preferred. Those without an appointment may take waiting appointments and they will do their best to see you.

For more information/appointments contact: Suzanne Shields RN, Supervisor, Student Health Center ext. 1332.

Lady T-Birds Coaches appointed

Erik Abby and Travis Albers have been appointed as 2007-08 United Tribes Women's Basketball Co-Head Coaches. UTTC Athletic Director Daryl Bearstail made the appointments. Both were formerly assistant coaches at UTTC; Abby with the Lady T-Birds and Albers with the men's team.

THUNDERBIRD HALF MARATHON

August 18, 2007 ~ United Tribes Technical College



Nine year old Camron Howling Wolf (Three Affiliated) finished first in the non-competitive Thunderbird 5K Run Saturday, August 18 at United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck. Howling Wolf is a student at Fort Lincoln School, Mandan. UTN Photo

Half-Marathon

| | | | |
|-----|---------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | 1:20:30 | Paul Kohler | Bismarck, ND |
| 2. | 1:23:50 | Janelle Olson | Bismarck, ND |
| 3. | 1:36:13 | Vance Krebs | Bismarck, ND |
| 4. | 1:47:41 | Tom Little Owl | Bismarck, ND |
| 5. | 1:48:32 | Janel Meeker | Bismarck, ND |
| 6. | 1:54:30 | Thomas Swanson | |
| 7. | 1:55:59 | Russell Swagger | Bismarck, ND |
| 8. | 2:08:07 | Larry Ressler | Bismarck, ND |
| 9. | 2:09:33 | Toni Parisian | Turtle Mountain, ND |
| 10. | 2:14:23 | Denise Marcellais | Turtle Mountain, ND |

10K Run

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 1. | 38:16 | Robin Iron Shield | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 2. | 38:34 | Edison Uses Arrow | Selfridge, ND |
| 3. | 41:15 | Christian Mutchler | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 4. | 42:55 | Wally Little Moon | Howes, SD |
| 5. | 44:48 | Brandon Tikanye | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 6. | 48:35 | Kyle Iron Shield | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 7. | 48:45 | Kevin Bruce | Beulah, ND |
| 8. | 51:00 | David Tikanye | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 9. | 52:45 | Steve Meier | Bismarck, ND |
| 10. | 52:58 | Grant Fast Horse | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 11. | 53:08 | Charmaine Iron Shield | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 12. | 54:34 | Dan Bahr | Bismarck, ND |
| 13. | 55:42 | Joenessa White Twinn | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 14. | 55:42 | Adrianna Iron Shield | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 15. | 56:25 | Nicole Archambault | Cannon Ball, ND |
| 16. | 57:15 | Wyatt Bearsheart | Bismarck, ND |

5K Run

| | | | |
|----|-------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. | 28:21 | Cameron Howling Wolf | Mandan, ND (Gr. 4 Lincoln Elementary) |
|----|-------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|

'Rising Eagle' sculpture dedicated



UTN photos Dennis J. Neumann

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENT: The largest audience to attend any program for the four public sculptures by United Tribes students turned out September 5 for the dedication of "Rising Eagle," at Bismarck's Pioneer Park. Over seventy people congratulated Martha Garreau (Cheyenne River), John Clifford (Oglala Tribe) and Bethany Drapeau (Yankton Tribe) who built, installed and painted a stylized golden eagle that was designed by David Black Cloud (Standing Rock), not pictured. A few days prior, an inside wall of the sculpture had been vandalized, which resulted in a greater show of support from the community. "We know the majority of the public appreciates these sculptures," said David M. Gipp, UTTC President. "We're grateful for the support of good people in Bismarck and Mandan and we're proud of what these students have accomplished." The program included a tribal invocation, prayer, and ceremonial songs from the United Tribes student drum group.



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MISSION STATEMENT

United Tribes Technical College is committed to providing individuals and families with vocational-technical and educational services that perpetuate the success of all people. UTTC will continue to provide a multi-cultural environment that promotes educational and economic opportunities with human and land resources aimed at self-sufficiency and self-determination.

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