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United Tribes 2011 Graduation



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TASSEL TIME: Spirit Lake Tribal Chair Myra Pearson performs one of the symbolic steps of graduation for Sharlo C. Davis (Turtle Mountain) during the United Tribes Commencement Ceremony May 6. Davis earned an

Associate of Applied Science Degree in the college's Criminal Justice program. At left, waiting to congratulate him, is Turtle Mountain Tribal Chairman Merle St. Claire, a member of the United Tribes governing board.

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College honored its graduates during the college's 2011 Commencement Ceremony Friday, May 6 in Bismarck, completing the 2010-11 academic year.

Eighty-five students earned Associate of Applied Science Degrees and Certificates

of Completion in 18 of the college's academic and vocational programs.

Keynote speaker William Mendoza (Oglala/Sicangu Lakota) complimented the honorees on their "tremendous accomplishment." The Acting Director of the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges

and Universities put the significance of their graduation into perspective, considering the statistically low graduation rates throughout Indian Country. According to a study, out of 2,500 American Indian ninth graders only one student will go on

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United Tribes vice president retires



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SPECIAL RECOGNITION: One of the college's most beloved leaders and educators, Dr. Harriett Skye, is presented with a Pendleton blanket by students Nathan Dunn, left, and David One Horn as part of an honoring May 5 during the United Tribes Student Awards Program. The college's Vice President of Inter-Tribal Programs plans to retire after long, loyal and distinguished service to the college following the end of the 2010-11 academic year. She first came to United Tribes in 1974 to direct the college's Office of Public Information. As a life-long learner, she earned a Master's Degree at New York University and a Ph.D. in ethnic studies at the University of California-Berkeley. Her plans include a move to California to be close to family, keeping tabs on progress at United Tribes, and staying in touch with friends and relatives at Standing Rock and elsewhere. Dr. Skye's friendly presence on campus will be missed by those who love her, along with her wise counsel, warm-hearted personality and knack for Indian humor.

Sidewalk Art Show



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CHALK ART: Codi Blackbird (Cheyenne River) used pop culture to inspire her work during the United Tribes Art/Art Marketing program's Sidewalk Art Show. The public event in downtown Bismarck enjoyed warm, sunny weather on April 28 and attracted many visitors and local media.

Pinwheel Parade



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WIND AIDED: United Tribes youngsters make 'em spin April 28 during a child abuse prevention awareness walk on the college campus. Students from TJES and the Child Development Centers participated in the event, sponsored by the North Dakota Prevent Child Abuse organization and the college's Strengthening Lifestyles program. The walk began at the Wellness Center and ended at the newly dedicated Arthur & Grace Link Child Development Center.

God's Child Project partners at United Tribes

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College began what everyone hopes will be a long-lasting partnership with the God's Child Project, an international volunteer program that helps children and families in need.

In May, the college's housing department became an outlet for God's Child donations to members of the United Tribes campus community.

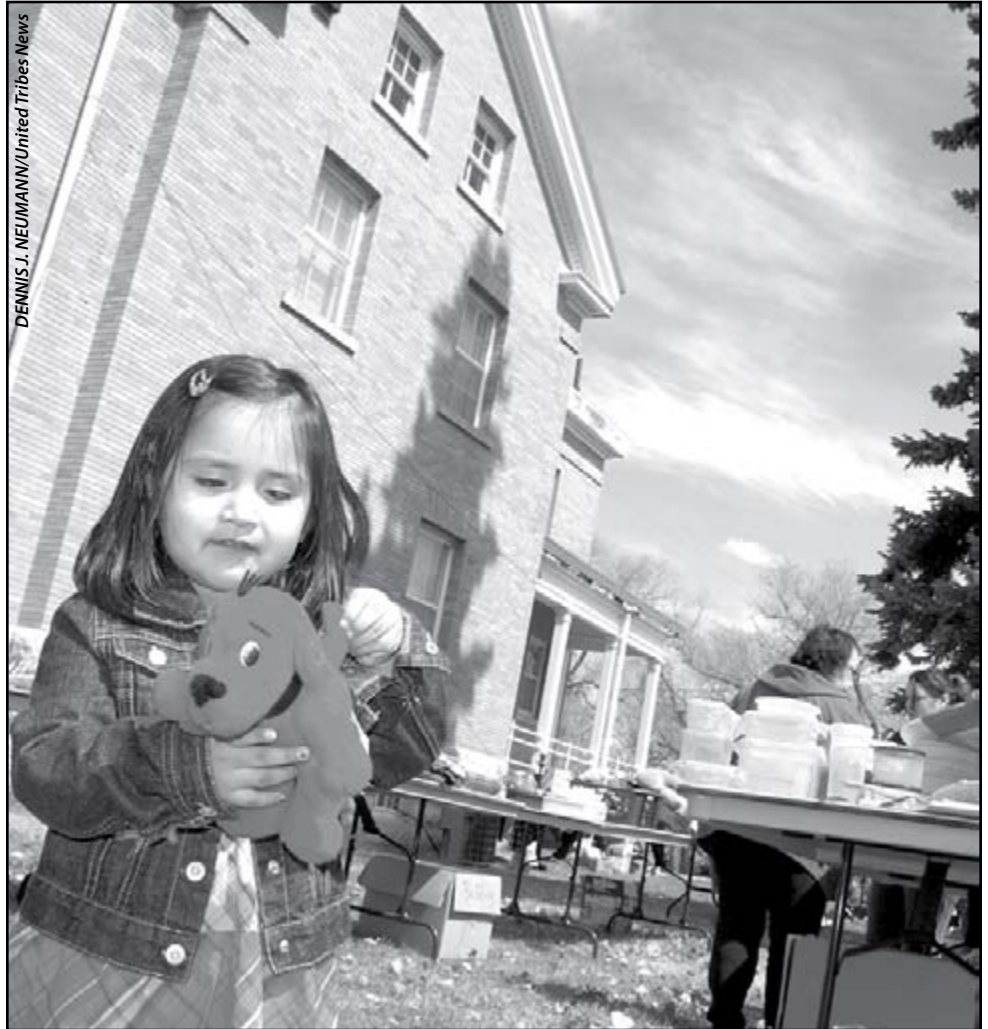
"They receive more donations than they can use," said Jamie White Mountain, on-campus coordinator of the project. "So they're working with us on a partnership here for students who need things throughout the school year."

The God's Child Project was founded in 1991 by international educator and human rights leader Patrick Atkinson, a native of Bismarck. The project has grown with the support of thousands of volunteers and benefactors worldwide, to where it now cares for and educates 5,000 orphaned, abandoned, and poverty-stricken children, and nearly 8,700 widowed, abandoned, and single mothers and their dependents in

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*– Jamie White Mountain,
On-campus Project Coordinator*

many of the world's poorest neighborhoods. The project also offers public education, social involvement, and specialized program services to help people and communities in need across the Upper Midwest states.



Phoebe Shaving, 5, found a cuddly friend May 4 at the Kateri Hall event. Phoebe is the daughter of Grace Shaving (Cheyenne River), a student in the United Tribes Health Information Technology program.

The project's Bismarck office arranged to have three truckloads of donations delivered to United Tribes from their collection point in the capitol city. It consisted mostly of clothing and household items that were cleaned and in good, usable condition.

White Mountain and her staff in the UTTC Housing Department found space in Kateri Hall, one of the college's brick residence buildings, and sorted and organized, and added-in some household items donated from campus. The first giveaway event was scheduled for the last week of April but was postponed to May 4 when the weather cooperated with a sunny day. It was held outdoors, adjacent to Kateri Hall, and included a light lunch for those who searched the rows of tables and discovered things they could use among the neatly arranged stacks.

"We plan to keep working with this or-

ganization and have giveaway events for our students and tenants each semester," said White Mountain. "We especially can use household items because students often come here without them, and clothing for the winter, because we get students from all over the country."

The God's Child Project will continue the partnership as long as UTTC has the space to take deliveries, according to Charisse Fandrich, the organization's resource development director. Furniture may be included in an upcoming delivery, along with more clothing, bedding, blankets, books and toys.

For more information: UTTC Housing Department 701-255-3285 x 1352; God's Child Project, PO BOX 1573, Bismarck, ND 58502, 701-255-7956, www.GodsChild.org, nfo@GodsChild.org.



Nutrition and Foodservice students finish busy year

By Annette Broyles, Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor/Department Chair

In addition to classroom learning, United Tribes students enrolled in the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation were exposed to a variety of hands on activities while completing their associate of applied science degree requirements in Nutrition and Wellness and Foodservice/Culinary Arts.

In March, Almona Oakie, and former online student graduate Marilyn Sandland, took the national exam to become certified as dietary managers. Students are eligible to take the Dietary Manager's Credentialing Exam upon completion of five classes in the Nutrition and Foodservice vocation, as UTTC is an approved training site. Nationally, 68.6% of the students pass the exam. Marilyn was one of those; she is employed at the Standing Rock Diabetes Center, Fort Yates, ND.

Allison Montez is currently doing a nutrition practicum at the Baptist Home in Bismarck during summer session. The practicum requires 150 hours work at a facility with a dietician and dietary manager. The goal is to learn how to provide quality nutritional care for clients in a variety of non-commercial settings and perform specialized tasks. This practicum is required for students wishing to take the national Certified Dietary Manager's Exam.



Nutrition and Foodservice graduate Almona Oakie, with help from Land Grant staffer Chris McLaughlin, during the vocation's annual tree planting near the Skill Center.

The Nutrition and Foodservice vocation ended spring semester with the annual tree planting ceremony for graduates on May 5. An apple tree was planted in front of the Skill Center to honor fall graduates Kathleen Brown, Jamie Cameron, Josiah Jacobs, and Ron His Horse Is Thunder, and spring graduate Almona Oakie. The names of all

of the graduates will be added to the names of former N-FS grads on a plaque on a large rock near the trees.

At a recognition program and reception in the Land Grant room, the graduates and their families were honored. Scholarships, based on spring semester GPA, attendance, and participation in the vocation, were awarded to Almona Oakie (\$500) and Allison Montez (\$225). A slide show about student's activities throughout the school year was shown.

Nutrition and Foodservice students donned their white foodservice jackets for the David M. Gipp Leadership Dinner May 9 at Apple Creek Country Club. Setting up and serving the meal were students, Josiah Jacobs and Allison Montez, along with instructors, Jill Keith and Annette Broyles. They helped the event go smoothly by setting tables, plating desserts, filling beverages and monitoring the buffet line.

Please join me in congratulating the Nutrition and Foodservice students on these extra special accomplishments and achievements during the academic year.



At the Gipp Leadership Dinner, from left, Annette Broyles, Josiah Jacobs, Allison Montez and Jill Keith.

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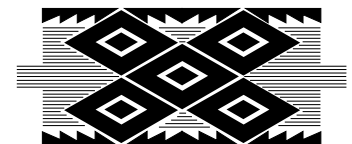
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The UTTC office of Disability Support Services is a resource for all UTTC Students with a documented disability from a licensed professional and is committed towards supporting the student in accessing all UTTC Academic Programs. The DSS office collaborates in assessing students' needs and provides appropriate reasonable accommodations in a timely manner.

UTTC Students are encouraged to schedule an appointment and visit with the Disability Support Services Coordinator in promoting self advocacy towards Academic Success within the United Tribes Technical College community.



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PHILLIP FARRELL JR.

United Tribes sends condolences to the family of Phillip Farrell Jr., who passed away May 1 at his home in Wakpala, SD. Phillip enrolled at United Tribes Education Training Center in 1972 in Police Science. While here he received a GED and became a campus security officer. He later used his education to serve the Standing Rock Tribe in its police department in Fort Yates, ND. He was 62.



Scholarships Available

Many students at Tribal Colleges may be struggling financially and going without the scholarships they deserve because they are not applying.

Don't be left out!

If you are a Native college student or considering entering college in the fall, the American Indian College Fund has scholarships available:

- General Tribal Scholarships
- Special Scholarships

This is the only time this calendar year that applications are being accepted.

The deadline is June 30.

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"Educating the mind and spirit"

PETER "PJ" LITTLE OWL

*Me'nis'e Oun O'xo'pi'ni (Mandan)
Tasunke Ta Wankan Wicasa (Lakota)
Holy Wounded Horse Man*

United Tribes staff members and students attended a prayer service April 26 in the college's Skill Center for Pete Little Owl, 38, a college employee who unexpectedly passed away at his home April 22. Services were held April 28 at the Twin Buttes Community Center. Burial was in a private family cemetery.

Pete was born January 22, 1973 in Dickinson, ND. He resided in Lincoln, ND and was employed in the UTTC Student and Campus Services division. He had lived in Twin Buttes, ND most of his life. He attended primary school there and in New Town, Golden Valley, Ft. Totten, Devils Lake and Halliday, earned a GED in Dickinson and later attended Ft. Berthold Community College and United Tribes Technical College.

Pete was married to Barbara Elizabeth (Ramey) Little Owl, United Tribes Human Resources director; they have three children Xavier (17), Tehya (8), and Samuel (7).

Pete's working career included jobs as a firefighter, tree faller, I-Ki-Pi worker, para-professional, basketball coach, teacher's aide and home visitor. His most recent work, as UTTC mailroom assistant, brought him in contact with staff members and students in every department, creating friendships throughout the campus. He was noted for walking his mail route, even through winter, to show the importance of keeping healthy, and especially as an example for those battling diabetes. He also contributed to the campus community with his knowledge and

talent as a singer at the drum and composer.

Pete loved playing basketball, singing, hunting, powwows, riding motorcycle, running, making friends, drawing free-hand, and teasing everyone. He learned to sing and speak Mandan and Lakota/Dakota. He was always willing to learn, share, and teach people to hold on to the old songs and the culture. He also participated in Sundance.

Pete is survived by his wife Barbara; children Xavier, Tehya and Samuel; mother Evalon (Crows Heart) Bachmeier; sisters Rose Crow Flies High and Joni Alvina Little Owl; brother Leon Paige Little Owl; nieces Dancing Echo and Red Feather Irwin and Kaydence, Autumn, Rebecca and Wenelle Little Owl; nephews Rising Sun and Eagle Scout Irwin and Badger Little Owl; auntie Bridgette Little Owl; two little "big" brothers Spencer and Kendall Little Owl; and brothers that he grew up with Albert and Ross Little Owl, Paul Crows Heart.

Pete was preceded in death by his father Ronald "Sammy" Little Owl; brother Norman Crow Flies High Jr.; paternal grandparents Albert Little Owl and Josephine (Iron Bull) Little Owl; and maternal grandparents Richard Crows Heart and Marie Eleanor (Lincoln) Crows Heart.



United Tribes Technical College *Academic Calendar*

June 27-30.....	Summer Session 1 Finals
July 1.....	Summer Session 1 Grades Due
July 4.....	Independence Day(No Classes)
July 5.....	Registration/Orientation Session 2
July 6.....	Summer Session 2 Classes Begin
August 8-11.....	Summer Session 2 Finals
August 12.....	Summer Session 2 Grades Due
August 17.....	Online Grades Due

United Tribes Technical College

Student and Athletic Awards 2011

STUDENT AWARDS:

Outstanding Male Student: Bobby Crow Feather

Outstanding Female Student: Arden Boxer

Inspirational Male Student: Bobby Crow Feather

Inspirational Female Student: Bernice Morning Gun

Spirit Award-Male: Bobby Crow Feather

Spirit Award-Female: Elizabeth Sam

Outstanding Male Staff Person: Pete Little Owl (posthumously)

Outstanding Female Staff Person: Ann Kraft

Outstanding Male Faculty Person: Brian Palecek

Outstanding Female Faculty Person: Amber Mathern

Outstanding Student Organization: Teacher Education

Student Employee of the Year Nominations:

Fabian Betone, Bobby Crow Feather, Mikelyn Teeman, Rosebud Lee,

Karmin Walker, Phillip Grider, Stacey Grant

Student Employee of the Year: Bobby Crow Feather

Lynn Ketterling Scholarship: Gabrellia Dubois

AICF Student of the Year Award: Bobby Crow Feather

Bismarck Tribune Award: Jennifer Helm



ATHLETIC AWARDS:

Golf: John Bearstail

Cross Country:

Lane Standish, Hanna Hellekson, Jayli Fimbres, Alvina Wolf,

Patrick Wolf, Justin Many Ribs, David Dobbs

Thunderbirds Basketball: Presented by coach Kevin Rice

Best Defense: Devero Yellow Earring

Hardest Worker: Jule Anderson

Most Improved: Ron Rousseau

MVP: James Bagwell

All Conference Honorable Mention: James Bagwell

Lady Thunderbirds Basketball: Presented by coach Daryl Bearstail

Best Defense: Hanna Hellekson

Hardest Worker: Alyssa Starr

Most Improved: Alvina Wolf

MVP: Shanaye Packineu

All Conference Honorable Mention:

Shanaye Packineau, Alyssa Starr

MonDak Conference ACADEMIC TEAM: Minimum 3.0 GPA

Ronald Rousseau, John Bearstail, Hanna Hellekson, Marisa Laundreau, Olivia Spotted Bear, Nick Houston, Jule Anderson,

Devero Yellow Earring, Lane Standish

Jackets Awarded:

Brion Quintero, Jule Anderson, Nick Houston, Devero Yellow Earring, Ronald Rousseau, Alvina Wolf, Marisa Laundreau, Olivia Spotted Bear, Shanaye Packineau, Stevie Plante, Lane Standish, John Bearstail, Chris Menendez, Todd Raining Bird



Devero Yellow Earring, Ron Rousseau and James Bagwell



Nathan Dunn and Brian Palecek



Alvina Wolf and Hanna Hellekson



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Bobby Crow Feather

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Dennis J. Neumann



Amber Mathern and Nathan Dunn

2011 North Dakota Legislative Session Summary

Tribal Related Legislation

PASSED

HB 1003 An appropriation for the ND university system: Provides an appropriation increase of \$192,975 for Native American scholarships from \$381,292 to \$574,267. Also provides an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to provide assistance to Tribal Colleges to defray the costs of non-beneficiary students. At the request of the Governor.

HB 1005 An appropriation for the Indian affairs commission: Provides an appropriation for \$20,000 increase to the North Dakota Indian Youth Leadership Academy and \$75,000 to support Tribal Suicide Prevention efforts; At the request of the Governor.

HB 1049 To provide for a ND DPI study; reports to the legislative management; and provide an appropriation: Between July 1, 2011, and July 1, 2013, the superintendent of public instruction shall conduct a study of Indian education issues to develop criteria for grants to low-performing schools. In conducting this study, the superintendent of public instruction shall determine: 1. The extent to which governance and collaborative models, including agreements with tribal governments, the bureau of Indian education, and the state, have on improving student achievement; 2. Whether success models are available and what makes these models effective; and 3. Whether federal, state, or local barriers exist that prevent schools and students from performing at high rates of student achievement. The superintendent of public instruction may utilize a consultant in conducting this study. The superintendent of public instruction shall report periodically to a legislative management interim committee on the study conducted under this section. Tribal and State Relations Committee.

HB 1263 Relating to the UND athletic nickname and logo: "The intercollegiate athletic teams sponsored by the University of North Dakota shall be known as the University of North Dakota fighting Sioux. Neither the University of North Dakota nor the state board of higher education may take any action to discontinue the use of the fighting Sioux nickname or the fighting Sioux logo in use on January 1, 2011. Any actions taken by the state board of higher education and the University of North Dakota before the effective date of this Act to discontinue the use of the fighting Sioux nickname and logo are preempted by this Act. If the national collegiate athletic association takes any action to penalize the University of North Dakota for using the fighting Sioux nickname or logo, the attorney general shall consider filing a federal antitrust claim against that association." Rep. Carlson, Skarphol, Dosch, Kelsch

HB 1267 Establishes a legislative management redistricting committee, to provide for the implementation of a legislative redistricting plan, to exempt drafts of redistricting plans from open records requirements, and to provide for a special legislative session; to provide an expiration date; and to declare an emergency. Rep. Carlson, Vigasaa; Sen. Stenehjem, Christmann

SB 2053 Extends the Tribal and State Relations Committee until July 31, 2013. During the interim, the committee shall study whether the members of the North Dakota tribal governments' task force should be voting members of the committee. Tribal and State Relations Committee

SB 2057 Appropriation for the ND Department of Commerce: Provides an increase of \$50,000 for the American Indian Business Office from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Legislative Management-Workforce Committee

SB 2208 Relating to the income tax exemption applying to qualifying reservation residents, activities, and sources: "Reduced by the amount of income of a taxpayer, who resides anywhere within the exterior boundaries of a reservation situated in this state or situated both in this state and in an adjoining state and who is an enrolled member of a federally recognized Indian tribe, from activities or sources anywhere within the exterior boundar-

ies of a reservation situated in this state or both situated in this state and in an adjoining state." Sen. Schaible, Cook, Marcellais & Rep. Schmidt, Rohr

HCR 4012 Directs "That the Legislative Management study the feasibility and desirability of placing the entire Fort Berthold in a single public health unit. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Legislative Management report its findings and recommendations, together with any legislation required to implement the recommendations, to the Sixty-third Legislative Assembly." Sen. Warner, Lee & Rep. Johnson, Conklin

HCR 4021 Directs the "Legislative Management study the feasibility and desirability of developing a strategic partnership between the State Tourism Division and corresponding tourism departments or alliances of tourism departments of the Indian tribes within North Dakota promoting tourism in North Dakota. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Legislative Management report its findings and recommendations, together with any legislation required to implement the recommendations, to the Sixty-third Legislative Assembly." Sen. Marcellais, Triplett, Wardner & Rep. Nelson, Onstad, Boe

FAILED

HB 1128 An Act relating to a commission on private postsecondary education & relating to authorizations to operate private postsecondary educational institutions. Provides exemptions for "Native American colleges operating in this state, established by federally recognized Indian tribes." At the request of the State Board for Career and Technical Education

HB 1198 Reallocation of taxes imposed on oil and gas production within the Fort Berthold Reservation from state allocation to county allocation. "The allocation to the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation must be as determined under the agreement entered under chapter 57 - 51.2 without any reduction under this subsection." Rep. Onstad, Keiser, Meyer, Porter & Sen. Warner

HB 1208 Relating to the UND athletic nickname and logo: "Notwithstanding any action or decision of the state board of higher education or the university of North Dakota or any legal settlement entered between the state board of higher education and the university of North Dakota and the national collegiate athletic association, the university of North Dakota may not retire or discontinue the use of the Sioux nickname and logo unless the state board of higher education receives written notice from the chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe indicating the members of the tribe have voted in a tribal referendum to revoke the permission granted to the university to use the Sioux nickname and logo." Rep. DeKrey

HB 1257 Relating to the UND athletic nickname and logo and to declare an emergency: "Notwithstanding any action or decision of the state board of higher education or the university of North Dakota or any legal settlement entered between the state board of higher education and the university of North Dakota and the national collegiate athletic association, the university of North Dakota may not retire or discontinue the use of the Sioux nickname and logo unless the state board of higher education receives written notice from the chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the chairman of the Spirit Lake Tribe indicating the members of each tribe have voted in a tribal referendum to revoke the permission granted to the university to use the Sioux nickname and logo." Rep. Monson, Skarphol, Kelsch & Sen. Oehlke, Lyson, Grindberg

HB 1268 Reallocation of taxes imposed on oil and gas production within the Fort Berthold Reservation from state allocation to county allocation. "However, this subsection may not be interpreted to reduce any allocation to the Three Affiliated Tribes under chapter 57 - 51.2 or an agreement under that chapter. Allocations under this

subsection to a county from tax applied to wells within the Fort Berthold Reservation are payable solely from the state's share of revenue as allocated under chapter 57 - 51.2 or any agreement under that chapter." Rep. Keiser, Skarphol & Sen. Warner, Lyson

HB 1303 Relating to application of the extraction tax to natural gas and imposition of a separate and additional oil and gas infrastructure maintenance tax: "The tax imposed by this chapter must be paid to the state treasurer when collected by the tax commissioner, and the amount remaining after any allocation required by the Constitution of North Dakota must be allocated to the producing county. Amounts allocated to a county must be deposited in the county road and bridge fund and used for county road and bridge maintenance and enhancement." Rep. Conklin

HB 1363 Relating to grants for non-beneficiary students enrolled in tribally controlled community colleges; and to provide an appropriation: Provides an appropriation increase of \$500,000 for assistance to Tribally controlled community colleges from \$700,000 to \$1,200,000 AMENDMENTS: reduction from \$1,200,000 to \$1,000,000; Rep. Kasper, Johnson, Kelsch & Sen. Freborg, Wardner, Flakoll

HB 1466 Relating to the authority of the board of university and school lands to accept Lake Sakakawea and Lake Oahe lands. If, through federal legislation, the United States army corps of engineers returns excess lands around Lake Sakakawea above elevation of 1,854 feet mean sea level and excess lands around Lake Oahe above 1,620 feet mean sea level, the board of university and school lands may accept the land on behalf of the state of North Dakota. Rep. Brandenburg, Schmidt, Kretschmar Sen. Klein, Erbe, Wanzek

HCR 3004 A concurrent resolution directing the Legislative Management to study Indian education issues, including a fair and equitable allocation of all state and federal educational funding. Tribal and State Relations Committee

HCR 3012 Relating to the establishment of a legislative redistricting commission; and for the amendment of sections 2, 3, and 4 of article IV of the Constitution of North Dakota, relating to legislative redistricting and the term of office of senators and representatives. Rep. Mock, Kelsch, Kaldor, Metcalf Sen. Warner, Taylor

SB 2051 Relating to enhanced penalties for conviction of discrimination in public places, aggravated assault, and harassment involving a hate crime; and to provide a penalty. Tribal and State Relations Committee

SB 2052 Relating to an enhanced penalty for conviction of criminal mischief involving a hate crime; and to provide a penalty. Tribal and State Relations Committee

SB 2130 Provide funding for Indian Education director in ND DPI and directs the director to provide reports during 2011-12 interim. Sen. Heckaman, Oehlke, Marcellais Rep. Johnson, Vigasaa, Kelsch

SB 2339 Relating to the preservation of American Indian languages; and to provide an appropriation. Redefines the American Indian language preservation committee membership and appropriates \$150,000 to ND Indian Affairs Commission to provide grants to tribal programs of not more than \$10,000 each. Sen. Taylor, Marcellais & Rep. Johnson, Kelsch, Onstad, Boe

SB 2353 To provide for state and political subdivision consultation and coordination with Indian tribal governments. Directs state agencies to develop and implement consultation process so that: "elected officials and other representatives of Indian tribal governments to provide meaningful and timely input in the development of regulatory policies and rules on matters that significantly or uniquely affect their communities." Sen. Marcellais, Triplett, Wardner & Rep. Nelson, Onstad, Boe

Former TMCC VP Carol Davis retires

By Gerald Carty Monette

Dr. Carol Ann Davis, who retired on April 4, has given a lifetime of service to educating members of her tribe, the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, including 40 years to Turtle Mountain Community College.

Only a few people know that Carol was responsible for the funding that started the college. In 1971, on an airplane flight from Seattle, Carol outlined a proposal on napkins that led to federal funding. She had paid for the trip there with her own money to advocate for the tribe at a meeting of national educators who were creating a consortium of newly established tribal colleges. Without a doubt, it created a financial hardship for her young family. But, not surprisingly, Carol convinced the group to support a tribal college at Turtle Mountain. One year later, in November 1972, Turtle Mountain Community College was established by tribal resolution.

Forty years later, hundreds of tribal members have successfully attained a college education and are enjoying good jobs and a better life because Carol had a vision, and because of that proposal on airplane napkins.

Carol has been a leader in many aspects of TMCC planning, development, and implementation. During the formative years, either acting alone or by applying her ability to work with others, she helped secure a unique legal relationship between TMCC and the tribal government. Later she helped



Carol Davis, standing, at an educators workshop in Bismarck.

build essential relationships with the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, with federal agencies, and accrediting associations.

When Carol joined TMCC in the mid 1980s as vice president, she quickly engaged herself in accreditation. She improved the quality of instruction and service to students and community. Over the years she wrote numerous successful proposals. Her contributions are many, including the first fully accredited elementary teaching degree at a tribal college and a 4-year secondary teaching degree with an emphasis in science and mathematics education.

After leaving the TMCC she joined North Dakota State University as the EPSCoR li-

aision to tribal colleges. In this capacity she has been assisting students who are pursuing 4-year and graduate science and engineering degrees and with developing research potential at tribal colleges.

Much more can be said about Carol's work. She has been involved in important state and national education initiatives, has given many public presentations, and served on numerous advisory boards. With her many professional accomplishments Carol and her family have earned the right to be proud of each one. Telling her story would fill a book. When a comprehensive history of Turtle Mountain tribal education and TMCC is written the book will include the many contributions of Dr. Carol Davis.

Carol would be the first to acknowledge the hard work of those with whom she has served, the boards and staffs at the college, those in the schools, and the people of the Turtle Mountain community.

Please join me in congratulating her as she enters retirement.

Carol, we wish you well. Enjoy the time with your husband Lynn, your children and many grandchildren. Thank you for everything you have done. You are truly a remarkable and visionary leader, and will continue to be a role model for young woman and men.

Gerald Carty Monette served Turtle Mountain Community College for 33 years, including 27 years as college president from 1978-2005. He currently resides in Zuni, NM.

Please Stop
Domestic Violence
Let's help each other stay safe...

If you have any questions or concerns about domestic violence, my office is in the Wellness Center. I am available M - F, 8-5. You may call UTTC Security to get in touch with me after hours.

The United Tribes Domestic Violence program partners with the Abused Adult Resource Center. Their hours are 8-4, M - F. 701-222-8370. After hours 1-866-341-7009.

**Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault Workshop**

Thursday, June 16, 2011
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Bismarck Police Department

Julie Beston Sage,
Domestic Violence Advocate
United Tribes Technical College

701-255-3285 x 1456
jbestonsage@uttc.edu

UTTC named finalist in Toyota Cars Program



Toyota to donate vehicle to local nonprofit organizations based on public votes

Bismarck, ND –United Tribes Technical College is one of 500 finalists in Toyota’s 100 Cars for Good program, which will award vehicles to 100 nonprofit organizations based on votes from the public beginning May 9, 2011.

Toyota’s 100 Cars for Good program will showcase five non-profit organizations each day for 100 days on Toyota’s Facebook page, facebook.com/toyota. Visitors to the page can vote once a day for the organization that they feel is most deserving of a new Toyota vehicle. United Tribes Technical College will be one of the five organizations highlighted for voting on July 7th.

All friends of the college are encouraged to support UTTC and their quest for a new Toyota Sienna Mobility. If United Tribes Technical College receives the most votes and is awarded the vehicle, it will be used transporting students with special mobility needs to classes and activities. The UTTC Transportation Department mission is to provide quality services and support with well-trained personnel and safe equipment. By providing these services, they are helping students obtain their goals in education and planning for their futures.

For more information on Toyota’s commitment to improving communities nationwide, visit <http://www.toyota.com/community>.

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UTTC WALKING CLUB

2011 Spring Walking Club Mileage

1. David One Horn 133.58 Miles
2. Mark Gourd..... 68 Miles
3. Ruth White Horse..... 36 Miles
4. Tom Red Bird.....35 Miles
5. Sheri Baker..... 15.2 Miles
6. Joey McLeod 11.5 Miles
7. Nikita Knight.....7.5 Miles
8. Fahtima Malik.....7.5 Miles
9. Anthony LaFromboise..... 6.8 Miles
10. Star Silk 6.5 Miles
11. Donessa Red Boy..... 6.5 Miles
12. TJ McLaughlin..... 5.6 Miles
13. Jackie Benson 5 Miles
14. Lesley Young Bird4.19 Miles
15. Dustin3.5 Miles
16. Jessica Beheler 3 Miles
17. Leland Brown 3 Miles
18. Shani Bordeaux 2.8 Miles
19. Percy Lucier2.5 Miles
20. Julie Beston 2 Miles
21. Jeremy Agard 2 Miles
22. AR..... 2 Miles
23. Mikelyn Teeman 2 Miles
24. John Paul Richotle..... 2 Miles
25. Victoria Buffalo1.5 Miles
26. Allison Montez1.5 Miles
27. Bruce Benson.....1.5 Miles
28. Jess Simpson.....1.5 Miles
29. Luann Poitra.....1.5 Miles
30. April Three Fingers1.4 Miles
31. Karen M..... 1 Mile
32. Tierra Heavy Runner..... 1 Mile
33. Becky LaFromboise 1 Mile
34. Brandon DuBois0.43 Mile
35. Louisa Sosa.....0.39 Mile

The Strengthening Lifestyles Program would like to thank everyone who participated in the Walking Club and congratulate those who have made an effort to strive for the highest mileage. We encourage you to use your pedometers, track your mileage and take an extra step each day to improve your health and well-being. We wish you a safe and memorable summer!

– Tamera Marshall

Help United Tribes...

WIN A TOYOTA!!!

United Tribes Technical College was accepted as a finalist for an online voting campaign to win a vehicle from Toyota!

We need your help to win!

You will be able to vote **ONE TIME AND ON ONE DAY ONLY**

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Go to this location:

<http://apps.facebook.com/carsforgood>



Click on the ‘View contestants’ tab then click on the ‘U’ then click on United Tribes. You will see our voting day, our profile and the profiles of our three competitors. You can also choose to have a reminder sent to you when it’s time to vote for United Tribes!

Be sure to help us win!

Arthur & Grace Link Child Development Center PRESCHOOL GRADUATION • APRIL 26, 2011

Graduates:

Aarik American Horse, Sarin American Horse, Deja Bey, Chloe Bearstail, Tenleigh Delorme, Dymetra Dunn, Kenyon Dunn, Samuel Ellis, Mathew Foolish Bear, Zoey Four Bear, Austin Gayton, Vincent Kills Plenty, Phillip Laducer, James LaRoche, Chayton Lawrence, Joshua Mason, Ryan Maus, Wambdi Merrick, Rmani Netterville, David Penny, Landon Peterson, Katie Red Legs, Jadyn Robertson, Phoebe Shavings, Stockton Skinner, Thalon Smith, Crycy St. Cyr, Chandler Two Crow, Kelsey White Eyes, Karly Reiter, Alayna Russell, Rayvon Silk

Preschool Teachers:

(4-5 year-olds)

Lead Teachers:

Michaela Smith, Heather Iron

Teacher's Aide:

Tashina Dupris, James Bagwell



KODAK MOMENT: C. L. American Horse, Cannonball, ND, focuses on his nephew, Aarik American Horse, for a photo during the United Tribes preschool graduation.

Quote of the Month

“Unpaid medical bills are a huge issue on our reservations. ‘Don’t get sick after June’ is a slogan every enrolled member knows. And now somebody said it’s February!”

There are people who have approved medical referrals, but the money ran out in June. So, the medical facility is going after you personally and ruining your credit, a wrong and terrible thing to do. And the IHS won’t do anything about it.”

– Tex G. Hall, chairman,
Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/
Hidatsa/Arikara Nation

Summer Internship at Prairie Public

United Tribes graduate Lisa Casarez has been accepted into a summer internship with Prairie Public Broadcasting and Native American Public Telecommunications. Lisa graduated in 2010 with an Associate Degree in Media Arts from the Art/Art Marketing Program. She is currently majoring in communications at UND. She will be working at Prairie Public’s Fargo TV studio shooting video documentaries with HD equipment and editing in Final Cut Pro, a program she learned at UTTC. Congratulations Lisa!



– Shawn F. Holz,
UTTC Media Arts Instructor

UNITED TRIBES LADY THUNDERBIRDS



The following student athletes have signed letters-of-intent to attend United Tribes Technical College and play basketball for the Lady Thunderbirds:

Player	High School/Town	Pos	Ht.	Stats
Ryan White Bull	Standing Rock HS	Post	5’8”	17 ppg/8 rbs/4 asst
Sadie Agard	Standing Rock HS	G/F	5’7”	8 ppg/9 rbs/2 stls
Becky American Horse	Standing Rock HS	G	5’6”	5 ppg
<i>(Ryan and Sadie played in 2 state tournaments, Becky played in 1)</i>				
Tristan Rogers	Pierre HS, SD	Fwd		6’0”
Kiri Schumacher	Cheyenne Eagle Butte HS, SD	G	5’5”	10 ppg/6 asst/4 stls
Summer Taken Alive	McLaughlin HS, SD	Fwd	5’10”	13 ppg/7 rbs/4 asst
Ashly Hall	Crow Creek HS, SD	G	5’7”	10 ppg/5.6 rbs/3 stls/3 asst
Jaime White Bear	Turtle Lake-Mercer-McClusky	G	5’3”	

– Daryl Bearstail, United Tribes Athletic Director/Lady Thunderbirds Coach

THE LEWIS GOODHOUSE

WELLNESS CENTER



The Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center houses UTTC's Community Wellness Services. UTTC has made a major commitment to the health and wellness of our students, staff and visitors within the campus community. United Tribes Technical College promotes a safe environment to experience diverse cultures, sample the mainstream, and focus on building the student's future in a good way on their path of "Life Long Learning".

The Wellness Center provides a multi-disciplinary approach enhanced by professionally trained staff. The departments included are: Center for Academic & Personal Counseling, Chemical Health, Disability Support Services, Domestic Violence Advocate, Resident Life - Single Student Housing, Strengthening Lifestyles, and Student Health.



Mission Statement: Our Wellness Center believes in a holistic approach, blending cultural practices with the best in physical, emotional, mental and spiritual care. The Wellness Center provides students and staff with state of the art exercise equipment along with counseling services and healthy living guidance to include support of spiritual growth utilizing traditional methods.



Apply Early For Tribal Funding!

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

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

WHY APPLY EARLY:

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

FUNDING MAY BE DENIED FOR:

- Missed deadline date
- Incomplete files
- Did not apply

DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED:

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

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

APPOINTMENTS / QUESTIONS:

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



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to earn a master's degree, and one out of 12,000 ninth graders will eventually earn a doctorate, he said.

"You can see what your accomplishment means to the future of Indian education," said Mendoza. "I really applaud you for this special day."

Mendoza said that anyone who graduates has worked hard and stayed focused, despite missing their families and being absent from ceremonies, social gatherings, birthdays, weddings and funerals. He characterized graduation as a time of mixed feelings: joy over the accomplishments but also a time of

uncertainty about what comes next.

"You will continue to endure," he said. "Just like our ancestors sacrificed so that things could be better for us, your children and grandchildren will benefit from what you will do in the future."

He told them that their success "is about being active in your future and the future of others."

Dr. David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College President, thanked Mendoza for his insight, characterizing his talk as real and inspirational.

Also presenting remarks were: Miss Indian

Nations XVIII Evereta Thinn, Diné, Shonto, Arizona; Merle St. Claire, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Chairman; Myra Pearson, Spirit Lake Tribal Chair; Tex G. Hall, chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation; Scott Davis, executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission; and Leigh Jeanotte, UND Native American Programs Director.

Commencement took place in Lone Star Arena, the dance arbor of the United Tribes International Powwow in the center of the college campus. A real-time video/audio feed of the event was carried on the Internet.



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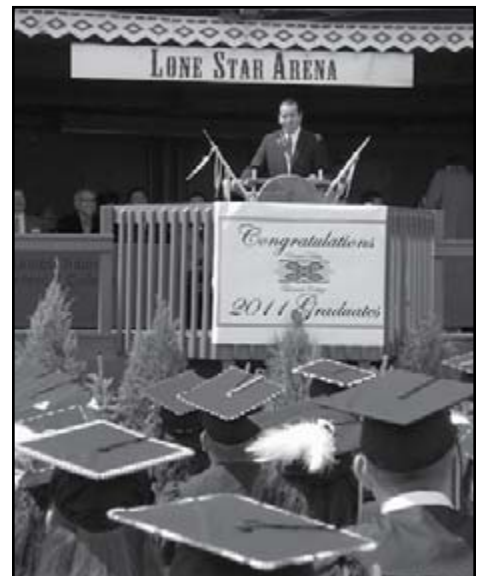
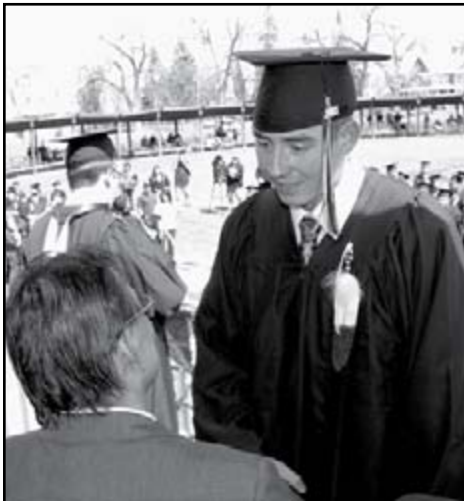


GRADUATION

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The drum group Tatanka Nagi provided honoring songs. United Tribes Counselor Russell Gillette presented the invocation and benediction. Former United Tribes Wellness Director Dennis Renville served as master of ceremonies. A traditional meal was served at the UTTC Cafeteria following the ceremony.

United Tribes is an inter-tribal, post-secondary academic, career and technical college governed by the tribes of North Dakota: Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté, Spirit Lake Tribe, Standing Rock Tribe, Three Affiliated Tribes and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.



Keynote speaker William Mendoza from the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities.



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE 2010-2011 GRADUATES

Congratulations

ALLIED HEALTH:

EXACT MED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION (Certificate)

Jill A. Connolly, Leslie, MI; Jean Griffin, Seabrook, TX; Jamie Lynn Rumble Haupt, Thief River Falls, MN; Cindy Hefty, Newfoundland, PA; Melissa A. Mosbrucker, Mandan, ND; Dina R. Roberts, Dickinson, ND; Casandra Rowe-Shores, Hayden, ID

ALLIED HEALTH:

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - CODING

Mary Lou Anita Half (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND; Amber Lee Iron Shield (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND

ART/ART MARKETING

Codi Joan Blackbird (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND; Stacey Lynn Grant (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND; Fatima B. Malik, Manderson, SD

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Gerald G. Dupris (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND; Stuart D. Henry (Turtle Mountain) Dunseith, ND; Mikell S. Starr (Eastern Shoshone) Bismarck, ND

BUSINESS: SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

John Colin Bearstail (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND; *Desiree P. Black Lance (Rosebud Tribe) North Valentine, NE; Christopher S. Blackwell (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND; *****Danielle C. Dragswolf** (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND; Jeffrey L. Four Bear (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND; *Sarah V. Ghost Dog (Burns Paiute Tribe) Burns, OR; Amanda L. Grassrope (Three Affiliated Tribes) Bismarck, ND; Hannah R. Hellekson, East Grand Forks, MN; David Joseph One Horn (Oglala Tribe) Kyle, SD; Ashley Ellen Ross (Crow Creek) Fort Thompson, SD; Brittany J. Weston (Yankton Tribe) Wagner, SD

BUSINESS: TRIBAL MANAGEMENT

*Tracey T. Brown (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; Bobby A. Crow Feather (Standing Rock) Drumright, OK; Nathan D. Dunn (Pyramid Lake Paiute) Nixon, NV; *Nilah M. Griffin (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska) Walthill, NE; Percy E. Lussier (Red Lake Band of Chippewa) Bismarck, ND; Bonnie S. St. John (Crow Creek) Fort Thompson, SD

BUSINESS & OFFICE TECHNOLOGY:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - MEDICAL

Tia M. Jeanotte (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

BUSINESS & OFFICE TECHNOLOGY:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Virginia M. Comeau (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; *Lora Lee Grey Bear (Spirit Lake) Fort Totten, ND; Phyllis R. Iron Road-Has Horns (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; *Sophia Rose Little (Oglala Tribe) Rapid City, SD

COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Deanna D. Harris-Small (Northern Cheyenne) Pine Ridge, SD; Freddie L. Keplin (Turtle Mountain) Dunseith, ND; Derrick J. Youngman (Oglala Tribe) Oglala, SD

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Carl James Gray (Native Village of Unalakleet) Bismarck, ND

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY: CERTIFICATE

Tomi Joe Archambault (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; William Brave Bull (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; Trinity Enno (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND; Drew Johnson (Three Affiliated) Mandree, ND; Dalton L. Keplin (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND; Samuel J. McLane (Cheyenne River) Bismarck, ND; Gary E. Phelan (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND; Shane Racine (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND; Walter A. Ross (Crow Creek) Bismarck, ND; Lane Standish (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Keri L. Bass (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) Winnebago, ND; *****Lorna Irene Black Bull** (Rosebud) Bismarck, ND; *Sheyenne H. Bruguier (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte, SD; Sharlo Caleb Davis (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck, ND; Kimberly Sue Eagle (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; *****Lena Faith Foote** (Three Affiliated) Grand Island, NE; Christopher W. Hilfer, Mandan, ND; Michelle L. Keplin (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt, ND; Salli R. McCarty (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; Ronald Rousseau (Cheyenne River) Ridgeview, SD; Brett Joseph Smith (Standing Rock) Mandan, ND; Renee Josett Thin Elk (Rosebud) Bismarck, ND

NUTRITION & FOOD SERVICE:

FOOD SERVICE & CULINARY ARTS

*Kathleen L. Brown (Standing Rock) Bullhead, SD; *Josiah C. Jacobs (Fort Belknap) New Town, ND; Almona J. Oakie (Cheyenne River) St. Francis, SD

NUTRITION & FOOD SERVICE:

NUTRITION & WELLNESS

*Jamie A. Cameron (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND; *Ronald I. His Horse Is Thunder (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND

PRACTICAL NURSING

Cassandra L. Filler, Bismarck, ND; Emily Ann Lenoir (Turtle Mountain) Stanton, ND; Robin Marie Lozano (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND; Kristen J. Many Horses (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND; Alisa Lynnette Maus, Waubaux, MT; Jessica Ray Moore (Fort Belknap) Bismarck, ND; Tamsen Star O'Berry (Three Affiliated) Bismarck, ND; Elizabeth Gail Sam (Shoshone Tribe) McLaughlin, SD

TEACHER EDUCATION: EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Lucy Kay Eagle (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD; Reani G. Jacobs (Three Affiliated) New Town, ND; Rochelle L. Watson, Bismarck, ND; *Bobbi Jo Wise Spirit (Standing Rock) Cannon Ball, ND

TEACHER EDUCATION: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Rolenthea T. Begay (Navajo Nation) Bismarck, ND; Javier E. Bustos (Blackfeet Nation) Browning, MT; Jeshua John Christian Estes Sr. (Lower Brule) Bismarck, ND; Billi Jo Gravseth (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

*****Ryan K. Moran** (Cheyenne River) Moscow, ID

All received Associate of Applied Science Degrees (unless otherwise noted)

* December 2010 graduates

** Double Majors

*****Summer graduates**

Honor Students

Friday, May 6, 2011, 1pm, Lone Star Arena

United Tribes Practical Nursing Program

2011 Nurse Pinning Ceremony • May 6, 2011 • Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center Healing Room

GRADUATES

Cassandra Filler, Emily Lenoir, Robin Lozano, Kristen Many Horses, Alisa Maus
Jessica Moore, Tamsen O'Berry,
Elizabeth Sam

ADMITTED TO THE PROGRAM

Makalay Butler, Adriana Dean, Heather Demaray, Chelsey Doll, Doreen Duttonhefer, Kimberly Goldade, Jennifer Jacobs, Brittney Kraft, Jolene LaVallie, Robin Nadeau, TyAnn Otterberg, Tina Ringuette, Nadiya Shevchenko, Xtal Silk, Elizabeth Smith, Lindsey Toso

Guest Speaker:

Julie Stock-Porter

Remarks:

Myra Pearson, Dr. David M. Gipp

Lady of the Lamp:

Sharon Zwinger

Code of Ethics:

Claire Henke

Florence Nightingale Pledge:

Kim Dixon

Prayers:

Lyda Bears Tail

Honor songs:

Tatanka Nagi

Nursing Department Chair:

Evelyn Orth



EMOTIONS RULE: Graduate Alisa Maus, at center, is caught up in the moment as graduates thank guest speaker Julie Stock-Porter. United Tribes News photos DENNIS J. NEUMANN



Evelyn Orth



Kim Dixon pinning graduate Emily Lenoir.



Graduates in front row listening to Julie Stock-Porter.



Dr. David M. Gipp



Myra Pearson

Congratulations!

United Tribes Honor Students Spring Semester 2011

President's List: GPA 3.5-4.0

Andrea Jean Addison • Jule M. Anderson
• Marlo Dawn Balch • Jasten L. Bearstail
• Wylee J. Bearstail • Rolenthea T. Begay
• Fabian J. Betone • Shane C. Brunelle
• Genevieve S. Bullhead • Amanda R.
Burcham • Tara R. Chase • Robin A.
Chasing Hawk • Virginia M. Comeau •
Leighton C. Condon • Bobby A. Crow
Feather • Chelsey M. Doll • Shannon
N. Dunn • Kimberly S. Eagle • Arin F.
Edmundson • Renee R. Ellis • Jeshua
J. Estes • Daniel T. Finn • Cleveland E.
Good Shield • Mark D. Gourd • Billi Jo
Gravseth • Phillip A. Grider • Hether
L. Haefner • Christopher D. Harrison •
Randi L. Hart • Hanna R. Hellekson •
Christopher W. Hilfer • Gwen T. Holding
Eagle • Phyllis R. Iron Road • Amber L.
Iron Shield • Jennifer N. Jacobs • Rhea
P. Kelly • Nikita R. Knight • Danielle
J. Kraft • Jamie Lynn Lawrence • April
Y. Lindley • Percy E. Lussier • Salli R.
McCarty • Heather McClane • Carlena
D. Miller • Debra R. Moore • Crystal
L. Moran • Almona J. Oakie • Tracie
E. Packineau • Monica I. Patneaud
• Rochelle E. Perkins • Savannah J.
Peterson • Laramie D. Plainfeather •
Miranda L. Platero • Jessica M. Pumpkin
Seed • Dawnelle J. Red Horn • Helen A.
Reed • Jennifer C. Robertson • Patricia
A. Ross • Katherine E. Rousseau •
Gordon J. Runs After • Marie D. Short
Bull • Memoree M. Skinner • Marie K.
V. Spotted Horse • Ce'Anna L. St. Claire
• Mikell S. Starr • Laurie D. Stewart
• Lindsey J. Toso • Patricia J. Unruh
• Jodene L. Uses Many • Anthony C.
Walker • Karmin F. Walker • Krista J.
Webber • Brittany J. Weston • Rani L.
White Eagle • Lydale N. Yazzie • Devero
M. Yellow Earring

Vice-President's List: GPA 3.0-3.49

Natika J. Baker • Daniel L. Balch • Joelle
A. Bearstail • John C. Bearstail • Codi
J. Blackbird • William G. Brave Bull •
Jessica R. Brunelle • Rose M. Burcham •
Makalay Butler • Coleen M. Cain • Alicia
D. Cuny • Adriana E. Dean • Heather
S. Demaray • Gabriella A. Dubois •
Gerald G. Dupris • Mary Jo Dupris •
Doreen M. Duttonhefer • Lucy K. Eagle •
Trinity J. Enno • Jamal J. Fermin • Jeffrey
L. Four Bear • Jena D. Free • Drew L.
Grant • Stacey L. Grant • Tammi Hale
• Marylou A. Half • Lezly E. Hodge •
Sherry B. House • Reani G. Jacobs • Tia
M. Jeanotte • Sanya L. Kom • Brittney
F. Kraft • Rachel Lafromboise • Jolene
A. LaVallie • LaVonne J. Leaf • Sherilyn
J. Lohnes • Alisa L. Maus • Tyson W.
Maxon • Samuel J. McLane • Nicole L.
Montclair • Jessica R. Moore • Adam S.
Nadeau • Tamsen O'Berry • David J. One
Horn • TyAnn M. Otterberg • Vanessa
L. Page • SHERALYN VS. Plante • Jaylene
D. Pretends Eagle • Tina K. Ringuette •
Ashley E. Ross • Ronald E. Rousseau •
Elizabeth G. Sam • Nadiya P. Shevchenko
• Deanna D. Small • Elizabeth L. Smith
• Lane M. Standish • Renee J. Thin Elk •
Alvina J. Wolf



Leadership

BISMARCK (UTN) – Rolenthea Begay, a student in the United Tribes Teacher Education program, was awarded the 2011 David M. Gipp Leadership Fellowship.

The honor is a privately funded award for students who demonstrate leadership potential in their home communities and during their college work at United Tribes Technical College.

2011 David M. Gipp Leadership Fellowship

*Rolenthea Begay (Diné Nation)
Salina Springs/Whippoorwill, AZ
United Tribes Elementary Education*

Ms. Begay was chosen based on her record of scholastic achievement and leadership. She is a recent graduate of the college's Associate Degree program in Elementary Education and is working on a Bachelor's Degree.

She was the 2010-2011 President of the Student North Dakota Education Association, the first United Tribes student and first Native American to be elected to the office. As SNDEA President, she represented the student teachers of North Dakota on a na-

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:
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fellowship awarded at United Tribes

tional level, attending conferences and leading community service initiatives. She and other UTTC education students were involved in the "Outreach to Teach Program," travelling to under-resourced schools to help with renovations and maintenance.

"Since residing in Bismarck, I have been welcomed respectfully, gained new friendships and extended family members," said Ms. Begay accepting the award. "I am truly thankful and blessed for the positive influences, inspirations, and shared knowledge that I have gained being here as a student and part of North Dakota. I've enjoyed every minute of it and there's still more to come."

Ms. Begay is from the Dine' (Navajo) Nation in Arizona. She plans to return home and teach elementary school when she completes her baccalaureate degree. Her professional goal is to promote the importance of education to students she serves. She hopes to one day earn a Master's degree.

A plaque recognizing the award was presented to her by United Tribes President David M. Gipp, for whom the award is named. One hundred college friends and supporters attended the award ceremony May 9 during



Dr. David M. Gipp, United Tribes President, at left, with fellowship recipient Rolenthea Begay, her parents Phyllis A. and Roger T. Begay, Salina Springs/Whippoorwill, Arizona, and Tex G. Hall, Chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, keynote speaker for the fellowship dinner.

a banquet at Apple Creek Country Club.

Ms. Begay received a small, renewable stipend and will participate in further leadership development and mentorship activities.

For more information about the fellow-

ship or to contribute, please contact Suzan O'Connell, Development Director, United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, 58504, 701-255-3285 x 1533, soconnell@uttc.edu.

Here's how to contribute to United Tribes

David M. Gipp Leaders Fellowship



Preparing tomorrow's leaders to work for the betterment of Indian tribes, communities and people.

Opportunities in the Making Annual Scholarship Drive



UTTC students need your help to continue their education. Many of our students come from the most impoverished areas in the country. Your gift will help ensure they reach their dreams for a better future.

Building Our Future Capital Campaign



We have raised over half of the funds needed to complete phase one of the Science & Technology Building. Your contribution to this campaign will be matched dollar for dollar through the generosity of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Community.

Business Name: _____

Contact Name: _____

Street Address _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

**Please make checks payable to
United Tribes Technical College.
All contributions are tax deductible.**



Send to:

United Tribes Technical College
Office of Institutional Advancement
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, ND 58504

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY



TIDBITS

Graduation Powwow



HONORED GRADS: From left, Kennedy Foote, instructor Vicky Stevens, Shania Lee, Ebony Cook, Briarrose Little Bird, Michelle Speelman, Katherine Nickaboine, Marques Has Horns, Gary Burcham, and Zachary Burdick. Not pictured Kelly Belgarde.

Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, on the campus of United Tribes Technical College, honored all of its students May 11 for a successful 2010-11 academic year with a powwow in the college gymnasium.

Ten students in particular, who completed grade 8 and graduated from TJES, were singled out for recognition: Kelly G. Belgarde, parent Dennis Belgarde; Gary J. Burcham, parents Dawnna and Cameron Eller; Zachary A. Burdick, parents April Little Ghost and Russell Burdick; Ebony H. Cook, parent Marlarae Cook; Kennedy C. Foote, parent Rhonda Foote; Marques T. Has Horns, parents Phyllis and Tony Iron Road; Shania J. Lee, parents Shirley Dupris and Mikell Starr; Briarrose Little Bird, parent Bernice Morning Gun; Katherine K. Nickaboine, parents Jennifer LaFontaine and Julian Nickaboine; and Michelle Speelman, parent Robert Speelman. They were instructed by Vicky Stevens.

Students from these schools also participated in the event: Wakpala School, Standing Rock Elementary School and Standing

Rock Middle School. The host drum was Wise Spirit Singers from United Tribes. TJES student Brendan (Peanut) Young provided honor songs; culture and language Instructor Tom Red Bird gave the prayer in Lakota. Retiring instructor Dr. John Derby was also recognized for his service to TJES and UTTC.

Dairy Queen Trip



Devin Benson eating at Dairy Queen, a reward for perfect attendance for the month of April. TJES photo by Tayson Longfeather

Twenty-three 3rd through 7th graders from TJES rode a bus April 8 to Dairy Queen in downtown Bismarck for ice cream Blizzards. For the month of April, students with perfect attendance also went to Space Aliens. In past months students with perfect attendance had pizza at RMC and Pizza Hut.

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Strengthening Lifestyles

UTTC Student Activities

Mondays **FROLF** @ 4 p.m.
(Frisbee Golf)

Tuesdays **Softball** @ 4 p.m.
(NW side of Lonestar Arena)

Wednesdays **Sand Volleyball** @ 4 p.m.
(South of Co-ed Dorm)

Thursdays **Archery** @ 4 p.m. (TBA)

Fridays **Swimming** @ 2 p.m. (TBA)

Wellness Center

/Strengthening Lifestyles

Summer Hours:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed Weekends/Holidays

Strengthening Lifestyles Program

Contact: Ruth x 1357 or Tamera x 1492

New officers elected to Culture Committee



CERTIFIED TO SERVE: Officers for the United Tribes Culture Committee began their service May 12 for the 2011-12 Academic Year. From left: Vice President Barbara Strikes the Enemy, President Shani Bordeaux, and Secretary/Treasurer Tashina Dupris. Not pictured Student Representative Krystal New Holy. The new leaders were elected April 28 in balloting supervised by outgoing Culture Committee President Anthony LaFromboise.

CENTER FOR Academic & Personal Counseling Staff:

Summer Session(s) 2011
(May 10 – August 12, 2011)

Betty Anhorn, MEd, LAC, Director
Ext 1471, banhorn@uttc.edu

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Early Childhood Education
• Business Administration

****Please feel free to contact any of the CA&PC Staff on board during Summer Session(s) for support services in the following Vocations****

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Business Management • Tribal Management
• Tribal Environmental Science

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Ext 1398, acharging@uttc.edu

Practical Nursing • Nutrition & Food
Service • Health Information Technology
Community Health • Exact Med

Mike Iken, MS, LSW, LAPC
Ext 1277, miken@uttc.edu

Art/Art Marketing • Construction
Technology • Automotive Service
Technology • Computer Information
Technology

Shakopee Wacipi August 19-21, 2011 Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community

Powwow Grounds on the SMSC reservation;
Dakotah Parkway, just south of County Road
42 between County Road 83 and County Road
17, Shakopee, MN

Open to the public

MCs Danny Seaboy and Wallace Coffey

Host drums: Mazakute (Santee) and Wahpekute
(Sisseton-Wahpeton)

Arena Directors: Juquin Hamilton-Youngbird
(Sac and Fox) and Rusty Gillette (Arikara and
Hidatsa)

Moccasin Game Coordinator: David Flute
(Sisseton Wahpeton)

More information: 952-445-8900
www.shakopeedakota.org

"We invite the public to attend our annual powwow and see for themselves the beauty of our culture," he said. "We have hosted this event for many years and are honored to welcome our guests, friends, and relatives."

– SMSC Vice-Chairman Glynn A. Crooks,
chairman of the powwow committee

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Bismarck, ND 58501

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UTTC STAFF NEWS

OUTSTANDING FACULTY

It was a great pleasure at graduation to recognize **Wallace "Butch" Thunderhawk Jr.** as the American Indian College Fund Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year 2010-11 for United Tribes.



Butch has been a part of college's history for past 40 years. His work is rooted in the revitalization of tribal culture and language. He is a distinguished sportsman and campus ambassador, a noted artist, student favorite and friend to all. He was recognized for his teaching talent and commitment to education. We are honored and fortunate to have him join the ranks of the previous recipients of this distinguished award: **Lisa Azure, Kathy Aller, Sheri Baker, Ray Dingeman and Ann Kuyper.**

Butch, we were instructed by your humble remarks when you thanked the Creator for your talent and fortitude and that it allowed you to share your knowledge with others, especially students.

– Phil Baird



BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Congratulations to **Star Silk** of the United Tribes registrar's office on earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management April 30 from

the University of Mary. We are proud of you! Good Job!

– Strengthening Lifestyles Staff



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Congratulations to business instructor/department chair **Carol Anderson** on being named by the SBA as the 2011 North Dakota Minority Small Business Champion of the Year. And best wishes to Carol on her retirement. Her teaching experience and commitment to United Tribes was unparalleled, advising over 60 students per year and running a department alone and with limited resources. We wish you the best!



Thank you to business instructor **Amber Mathern** for stepping into the business management program when Carol was out for knee surgery this year and continuing the success of this program. Congratulations for earning your Master's Degree in Business Management!

– Phil Baird

BIRTHDAY

United Tribes congratulates **Evelyn Austin Romig**, Bismarck, who turned 90 on April 9. In her younger days, Evelyn was a nurse's aide instructor at United Tribes.

– Ann Kraft

Jordan Skye Paul is ASU grad



Jordan Skye Paul graduated May 13 with a B.A. in Political Science from Arizona State University. She is the daughter of Jessica Skye Paul, and the granddaughter of Dr. Harriett Skye, UTTC VP Intertribal Programs, and Reuben Paul.

Paul was among 4125 graduates in a ceremony that included remarks from Dr. Quentin Wheeler, ASU VP and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Matthew Whitaker, Associate Professor, School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies. They spoke of the university's commitment to family and how the university is structured to help students "identify and focus their dreams and aspirations." Any institution of higher learn can train a student for a first job; our goal is to equip our students with knowledge and skills for a lifetime of success, they said. The program's motto was: "Transforming learning, discovery and lives."

Paul, 24, plans to return to her home in Walnut Creek, CA, where she will apply to enter a M.A. program at the University of California-Berkley in September 2012.

– Dr. Harriett Skye

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Presents the...

WELLNESS INCENTIVE PROGRAM

WHAT IS IT?

The incentive program is designed to empower UTTC students into balancing a more active, physical, social, mental and spiritual lifestyle.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. Sign in at each designated area. The Strengthening Lifestyles Activities staff will issue each student a Wellness Activity Card.
2. Every time a student participates in a campus activity, their card will be punched for that activity.
3. The students will receive an incentive based upon the accumulation of activities he/she participated in.

CARD ONE

1st 15 Punches – 2 Movie Passes • Last 15 Punches – 2 Movie Passes, \$20 Gift Card
This Will Complete One Card and Move You to More Rewards!

CARD TWO

1st 15 Punches – DVD Player/Tracfone • Last 15 Punches – N7 Nike Shoes/ \$50 Gift Card (*Scheels, Foot Locker*)
After Completing Your Second Card You Move to More Exciting Things!

CARD THREE

1st 15 Punches – iPod, \$100 Gift Card (*Scheels, Foot Locker*) • Last 15 Punches – Flat Screen TV/Video Game Console
Drawing



WHERE DO I GET MY CARD?

Cards are available at Strengthening Lifestyles Department offices in the old gym and at the Wellness Center.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Home Thunderbird Games
- Dorm Meetings
- Hand Games
- AA Meetings
- Basketball Leagues
- Cultural Committee Events
- Movie Nights
- Powwow
- Iron Women/Men Contest

- Morning Prayer at the Wellness Center
- Co-Ed Volleyball
- Strength in Family
- Open Drum
- Art Contests
- Weight Lifting Contests
- Sweat Lodge
- Utilizing Free Weights
(*Old Weight Room*)

- Walking Club
- Talking Circles
- Bowling
- Frisbee Golf (*Frolf*)
- Billiard Leagues
- Native Research Lecture Series
- Utilizing New Fitness Center
- Student Health Fairs
- More to be Announced!

INCENTIVES ALSO INCLUDE:

- Self Improvement in your Personal Well-Being, Increased Self-Confidence, a Happier, Healthier Lifestyle, Investment Into Your Future, Prevention of Future Health Problems, Healthy Coping Skills, Weight Loss, Increased Strength & Mobility, Strong Drug & Alcohol-Free Lifestyle.
- End of the Year Grand Prize Incentive to be Announced!

LOOK FOR THE
ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE!

SIGN UP TODAY!

Any Questions? Call Extensions: 1454, 1492, 1357, 1572, 1261, or 1323



OPPORTUNITIES FOR UTTC VETERANS

Students and Staff
welcome to attend!

- ★ Learn about benefits & local and national resources.
- ★ Gain insight on topics directly affecting veterans.
- ★ Coffee, snacks and door prizes will be given out.

**2nd Wednesday
of every month
5:30 – 6:30 pm
Wellness Center
Conference Room**

MISSION: To honor and support the UTTC student and staff member who bravely serve or have served to defend the freedom of every citizen.

VISION: The UTTC Freedom Defenders group offers support to UTTC students and staff who are currently serving or have served in any branch of the United States Military. This organization includes support of services in the following areas: education of benefits, available local and National resources, current topics directly affecting veterans, dialogue with others who have similar experiences, and making positive personal connections to ensure and promote healthy living. The UTTC Freedom Defenders group will provide an opportunity to allow members to continue to serve their country through community and campus projects.

VALUES: The values of the UTTC Freedom Defenders reflect the values of the branches of the United States Military, the College and traditional Native American values.

For information please contact:
Michael Iken, at 255-3285 x1277,
miken@uttc.edu

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tacted

MISSION STATEMENT:

The CA&PC is committed to the UTTC student by providing professional and cultural development services to enhance life-long learning, personal growth and educational success.

VISION STATEMENT:

A holistic, healthy student is the center of our vision. This includes social, mental, physical and spiritual growth in support the UTTC student in an increasingly changing environment of learning.

VALUES:

We will provide standards of ethical conduct to protect the well-being of our students. We value the quality of student life and are committed to honor and respect all Native Americans and their cultures. We express our values through listening, confidentiality, trust, honesty, competence, integrity, courtesy, and serving our students with care and professionalism at all times.

SERVICES:

The Center for Academic & Personal Counseling offers a variety of services. Such services are held in the strictest of confidentiality. The services include, but are not limited to:

- Supportive Academic & Personal counseling (Individual, family, group)
- Assisting in the transition to UTTC Community life
- Supportive Counseling Consultation services
- Referral services
- Mediation services
- Intervention services
- Campus Wellness & Educational activities



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ACADEMIC, CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

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- Business Management Instructor
- CDC Preschool Teacher
- Criminal Justice Instructor

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- Associate Vice President of Career Development
- Administrative Assistant
- Online Outreach and Training Coordinator
- Family Specialist
- Bus Driver
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- Director of Admissions & Recruiting
- Kitchen Cook - Part-time/Weekend
- Financial Aid Advisor
- Security Secretary/Dispatcher
- Women's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Men's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Security Officer

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- Elementary School Counselor
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- Bus Rider
- Elementary Custodian
- Substitute Teacher

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- Institutional Research & Assessment Specialist
- Vice President, Finance & Business Services Finance
- Payroll Specialist

MORE INFORMATION:

Human Resource Department

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Visit the United Tribes website for a full job description and application: www.uttc.edu
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United Tribes leader selected for dietetic group's Golden Grains Award

BISMARCK (UTN) – A food safety educator, who promotes the value of registered dietitians and the important role they have in tribal communities, has been singled out for recognition by the North Dakota Dietetic Association.

Pat Aune, who directs the United Tribes Technical College Land Grant Programs, was named the 2011 recipient of the group's "Golden Grains Award."

Aune is an advocate for health and wellness and especially healthy eating and food safety. She is a certified ServSafe instructor and conducts food safety training and education, specifically for tribal communities, at United Tribes.

She was presented the award May 10 at a meeting of the Bismarck-Mandan Dietetic Association. The recognition spotlights non-dietetic professionals in North Dakota who go above and beyond to promote nutrition and the role of registered dietitians. Previous recipients include North Dakota U. S. Senator Kent Conrad and former North Dakota Congressman Earl Pomeroy.

"Pat is a wonderful educator and program planner and her work has had a positive impact on the dietetics profession," said Kristi Miller, president of the Bismarck-Mandan Dietetic Association, in presenting the



UTTC's Pat Aune receives the 2011 North Dakota Golden Grains Award for promoting the work and value of dietitians from Kristi Miller, president of the Bismarck-Mandan Dietetic Association.

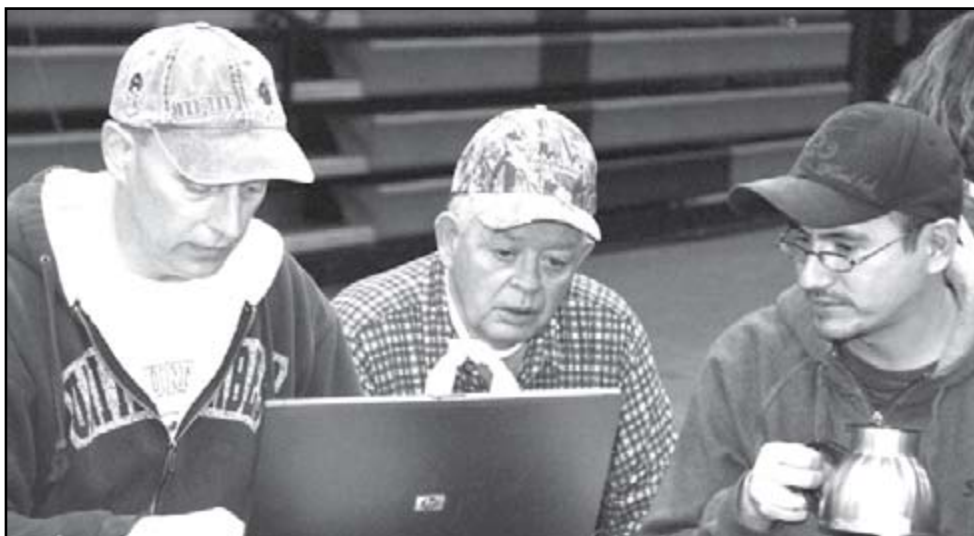
award. "Her recognition of the registered dietitian as the nutrition expert has led to an increased awareness of dietitians and the work they do in tribal communities."

"I think we need to continue to have dietitians working particularly in Native communities," said Aune. "This is a wonderful recognition of that and our strong partner-

ship with many of you."

She is very deserving of the award also because she works hard to make sure nutrition is at the forefront of programs offered through the United Tribes Land Grant Programs, said Jill Keith, MS, LRD, UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor, who nominated Aune.

All campus involved in assessment

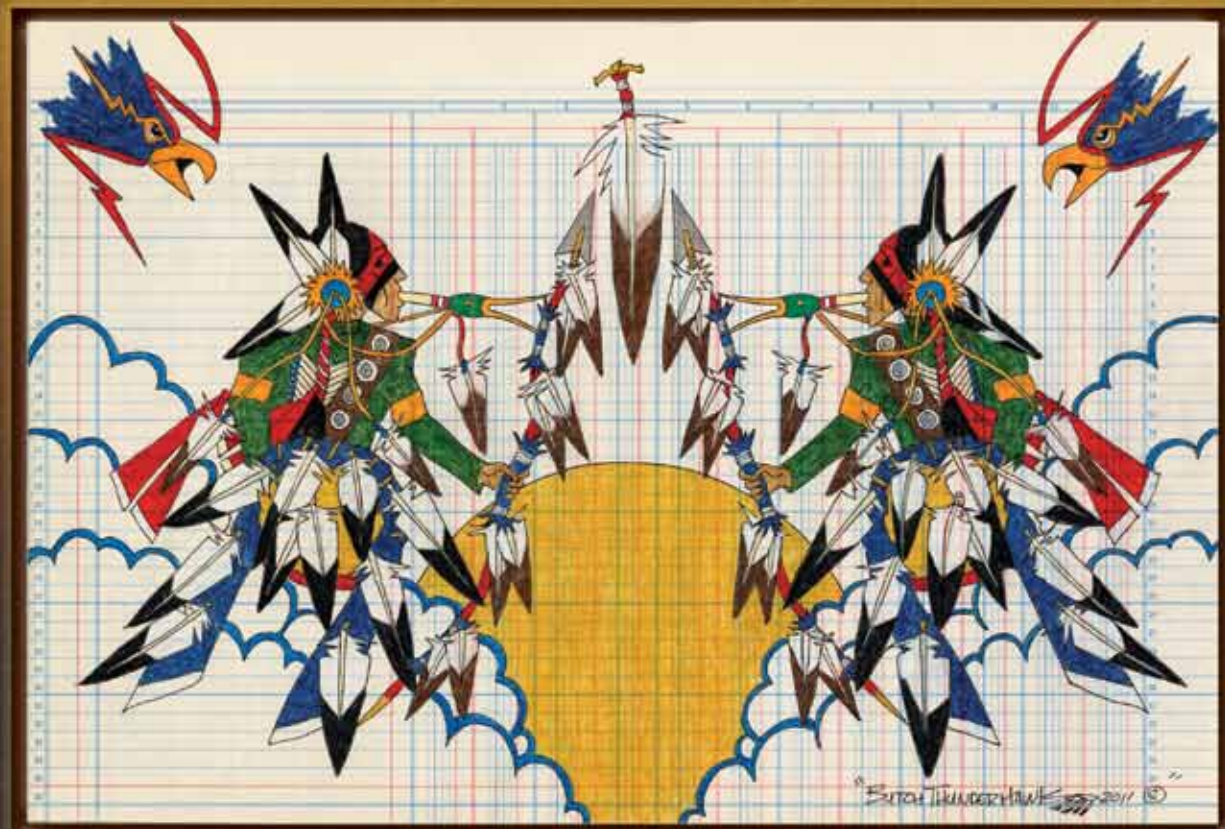


SUPPORT STAFF INCLUDED: The United Tribes Maintenance Department was included among those represented during United Tribes All Campus Assessment Day. From left, Heating/Cooling Specialist Mike Upham, Department Supervisor Bud Anderson and Custodian Jody Koch involve themselves in answering a series of questions about their department's role in learning outcomes during a small group session. The day-long event took place May 9, immediately following the conclusion of the college's 2010-11 academic year. Input from all groups and campus constituencies was captured in digitized form by the use of laptop computers.

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Center dedicated for Grace and Arthur Link

HONORED GUEST: Draped in a star quilt, former North Dakota First Lady Grace Link accepts congratulations from those who attended an April 28 dedication program at United Tribes. The college named one of its child-care facilities for Mrs. Link and her late husband. The Arthur and Grace Link Child Development Center, originally constructed in 1978, was made possible by the support of then-Governor Arthur Link. "The opportunity came across his desk to support a 'Child Development Center' at United Tribes...and he was most willing to give his full support," she said during the program. "He had confidence in you. His philosophy was that money spent for education was money well spent. He would be very pleased to be recognized in this way." The U.S. Department of Commerce's EDA funded construction of the center, which, along with two other child-care facilities on campus, serves 250 children of students who attend the college.



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