



FOUR DIRECTIONS

a monthly newspaper produced by
the students of United Tribes Technical College
Bismarck, North Dakota

Volume 1, Number 5

United Tribes Technical College

September/October 1991

United Tribes Powwow and Events a Success

UTTC — The turnout of some 1,000 dancers and 20 singing drum groups proved another major success for the United Tribes 22nd Annual International Powwow and related events when it was held indoors at the Bismarck Civic Center and Exhibit Hall for the first time from September 5-8, according to David M. Gipp, President, United Tribes Technical College.

The Powwow and Indian Art Expo and Market were on schedule throughout the weekend, despite heavy rains which accumulated to nearly 3 inches, and winds which hit Bismarck Saturday evening from 10:00 p.m. to Sunday 4:30 a.m. and again Sunday, from 11:30 a.m.

to 3:00 p.m.

An estimated 15,000 persons passed through the powwow, the Third Annual United Tribes Indian Art Expo and Market, and 20 other conferences and sports events held in Bismarck, September 3-8, 1991.

The United Tribes Technical College surveyed the powwow, art expo and market, and the conferences held throughout Bismarck and Mandan.

Despite some criticism of having the powwow held indoors, other survey comments ranged from preferences to having the United Tribes cultural events indoors to strong support of the powwow and other activities, regardless of whether

they are held indoors or out doors. Findings are being compiled, results and analysis will be available in early October, according to United Tribes officials.

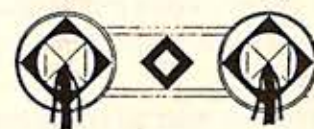
Some \$62,000 in prizes were awarded to champions in 22 individual dance categories, mens and womens team dancing, and drum competitions, along with day money which went to boys and girls, ages 6 and under. For the first time, Men's Southern Straight and Women's Southern Buckskin and Cloth dances were sponsored at the powwow.

First place champions from juniors (ages 8 and over) through senior adults received trophies and jackets. Other winners received ribbons.

The Mandaree Singers, Mandaree, ND, took the first place championship drum contest, and were awarded a traveling trophy and jackets for each singer. They will bring the traveling trophy back next year to competitions where it will be awarded to the 1992 champion singers.

Following are the results of the championship place winners for the International Powwow, the Third Annual Juried Indian Art Show, the Mens/Womens Softball Tournament, the 10K Run/Walk, and the Golf Tournament:

(For results see Pages 10-12)



Ground Breaking Ceremony Initiates New Family Housing at UTTC

UTTC — A ground breaking ceremony was led by United Tribes Students, tribal officials and Region VIII Director Steve Brennan, Economic Development Administration, Denver, CO., for a new 16 unit family residence hall, September 6, on the east end of the 105 acre United Tribes Campus.

Along with dignitaries, some 200 students, staff, faculty, children and visitors attending the ceremony broke ground with a special ceremonial shovel where the new structure is to be built.

Brennan, who represented EDA, the funding agency which funded the \$560,000 project under the Public Works Impact Program, said the project stood for a key purpose of the agency which is to impact better economic and job opportunities for those in most need.

"What better way to do this through a place like United Tribes which provides training and education to so many tribes," he said.

"It's an honor to represent the students here today, and to see this type of building come about. I know how badly it is needed for our families on campus,

"Arlene Fogg, United Tribes Student Senate representative. "I have a family too, and although I am here alone, it is good to know that one could bring their family with this new housing."

Fogg was referring to the old housing which ranges in age from 91 years old to nearly 40 years in age. Most single students reside in brick neo-Georgian buildings built in 1990. Single parent families and couples with their children live in older houses, built nearly 40 years ago.

A waiting list of potential students ranges from a minimum of 100 to 175 at any one time for admission to the school. Most are single parent families, oftentimes a younger mother with one or two children, who cannot be readily accepted at the Technical College because of lack of housing.

The facility will be the first new housing to be built since United Tribes acquired the old turn-of-the-century military post in 1969. Known as Fort Abraham Lincoln, the majority of the original buildings were built from 1900 to 1906.

Russell Hawkins, chairman of the

United Tribes Board of Directors and chairman of the Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux, said, "This is an appropriate place and time to build such a project. It is especially true, since the College serves children and parents on campus...at the day care centers, and at the elementary school and through the program for the adults. This is the first of now two tribally controlled technical colleges in the Nation."

Remarks were offered by Chairman Peter Belgarde, Devils Lake Sioux, Chairman Wilbur Wilkinson, Three Affiliated Tribes, and Chairperson Twila Martin Kekahbah, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. Mr. Jim Baker, representative from Turtle Mountain, also attended. All are board representatives to United Tribes.

Bismarck Mayor Bill Sorensen offered his congratulations to the United Tribes, while former North Dakota Governor Art Link noted his support of the College. In 1978, Link provided a grant to build a 5,600 sq. foot preschool funded by EDA.

Economic Development Representative Cornelius Grant, Bismarck, said the


Economic Development Administration had a long history of support to American Indians through the United Tribes. He said the first planning grant to North Dakota Tribes was through the United Tribes umbrella in 1969.

The new residence hall, designed by Don Jiran Architects, Bismarck, will feature 16 efficiency style apartments. A single combination of either a married couple with one child, a single parent with one or two children, or two adults will be able to reside in each.

The project will tentatively go out to bid for construction by mid-October, with construction scheduled to begin in late November and completion in May, 1991.

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The **FOUR DIRECTIONS** News Office is located at United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND 58504. Any questions, comments, or opinions may be directed to the Editor at the above address or by calling (701) 255-3285.

Student President Mann Offers Welcome and Invites Student Participation

UTTC — I would like to take this time to welcome all UTTC students and staff back to another school year. Some of us are returning for our second year, while others are beginning their first.

Congratulations to all the representatives who were elected to the Student Senate on September 11, 1991. This year the senate has 23 members, two from each vocation. So with 23 active representatives, we will have a lot of help in fulfilling our activities.

A reminder to all students, this senate is for everyone. Meetings are open and will be posted. The minutes will be posted on the board in the Cafeteria entry way and by the counselors offices by the Library.

The vocational representatives are your voice to the Student Senate. Let them know if you have any complaints, or ideas that would benefit or better our student body.

The Student Senate needs help and support from the students to make this a fun and successful year.

With that, again, welcome back. I hope everyone has a great year!

Special Notice . . . We Still Need Your Help!

UTTC — Students and staff, we need your continued help and contributions for the UTTC **Four Directions** newspaper. Your articles and opinions, announcements, and news events are what make the better part of this monthly newspaper. Please, take the time to share with the rest of the campus and other readers from throughout the Nation.

We especially need students who can help with reporting, typing, artwork, layout, circulation and delivery of our paper.

WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE! The newspaper is a good way to communicate and to keep up with what is going on around campus, around the region and the nation. We are one of very few tribal colleges in the country whose newspaper is produced by its students. So...join the team at **Four Directions**. We have room for you!

Four Directions Staff

News From the Editor

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome to our 5th edition of the "Four Directions" Student Newspaper.

Our campus is very lively with 265 students now attending UTTC. Many of the students are new, but are quickly learning the policies and procedures of the school.

We've had our Student Senate elections and have elected our new officers and student senate representatives for the 1991-92 school year. We have a very active group and plan on having a successful school year.

Our groundbreaking ceremony was held September 6 for our new family unit. Everyone is anticipating the construction of this new unit. It is sorely needed. With our enrollment up, you can bet we will have it filled as soon as construction is completed!

I would like to *thank* the staff for their cooperation and input in our paper. With our large enrollment, it is very important to keep the reservations and other funding sources informed of our progress and activities.

We welcome all comments and opinions you may have on our paper. *Thanks* to all our readers and subscribers for making our "Four Directions" newspaper possible.

Special Thanks to Special Volunteers in Making Powwow and Events a Success

UTTC — On behalf of the UTTC Powwow and Special Events Committee, thank you for your special help in making the 22nd Annual International Powwow, the Third Annual Indian Art Expo and Market, the Golf Tournament and Softball Tournaments, 10K Walk/Run, and All Tribes Parade a major success!

We appreciate the students, staff, and other volunteers who worked many long hours in making this set of very special events another positive representation of the Technical College and our tribes. Without your dedicated efforts these events could not happen. Your **volunteerism** is what makes it possible. Many of you worked long days and evenings weeks before the actual events, coordinating and planning. Those of you who worked throughout the week know the amount of work involved.

This year, because the Powwow and Juried Art Expo and Indian Market were held indoors, we were able to successfully keep these mainstay activities moving ahead, despite the heavy rains which hit us on Saturday night and through Sunday afternoon.

The **Parade** had some 179 entries of Indian dancers, drums and the veteran Indian veterans organization who joined us from the Capitol to the Kirkwood Mall. Special thanks to the volunteer judges.

The United Tribes Golf Tournament, coordinated by Russell Bradley, Ft. Yates, ND, is to be commended for his "stick to it" attitude. This tournament continues to grow and hold much promise for the future.

The UTTC contemporary dances were a success, largely due to the volunteers and Diane Hart's hard work.

The Art Expo Awards Reception, held at the Convention Center on September 5, received major praise from nearly 500 visitors who attended that evening. Among them were Senator Kent Conrad, Bismarck Mayor Bill Sorensen, Interior Assistant Secretary Eddie Brown, Administration for Native Americans Commissioner Tim Wapato, and National Congress of American Indians Director A. Gay Kingman, First Lady of North Dakota Jane Sinner, and many others.

Pam Carlascio, the Food Service students and volunteers who helped prepare the special Indian and ethnic foods, along with Rose Papke, Al Stockert and other staff received rave reviews for the excellent cuisine.

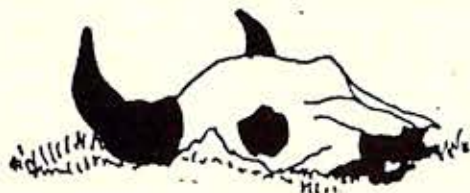
The members of the United Tribes Board of Directors were on hand lending support through their remarks and attendance at each of the events, regardless of whether it was at the powwow, the awards reception, parade and the United Tribes Groundbreaking Ceremony. Chairmans Hawkins, Wilkinson, Kekahbah, Belgarde, and Murphy each made a point to cover various aspects of the United Tribes programs throughout the weekend.

Many of our friends, and other visitors do not see the immense amount of time, energy and commitment it takes to carry all of these activities out — especially at one time.

While it is difficult to point out each and everyone of you in this short letter, your contribution is a memorable one. Whether you are a student, staff member, board representative or community volunteer, special thanks. . .

Signed:

David Gipp, President,
Jess Clairmont, Cultural Events Coordinator
John Beheler, Art Expo Coordinator
Ken Hall, Softball Tournaments & 10K Run/Walk Coordinator
Ray Dwelle, Parade Coordinator



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c/o FOUR DIRECTIONS - Subscription Department
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Subscription Rate: \$10.00 per year
Make checks payable to:

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____

HEALTH AWARENESS

Clothes Getting Tighter . . .?

Have you noticed that your clothes seem to be getting tighter since you arrived at UTTC? It's probably because you have been eating those delicious meals at our Cafeteria! Meals loaded with fats and carbohydrates, which put on the extra calories.

If you want to get back into those clothes, here a few tips:

1 Eat a variety of foods daily, including selections of fruits; vegetables, whole-grain and enriched breads, cereals, and grain products; milk, cheese, and yogurt; meats, poultry, fish, and eggs; legumes (dry peas and beans).

2 Maintain acceptable body weight by losing excess body weight and improving eating habits.



To Lose Weight

- Increase physical activity
- Eat less fat and fatty foods
- Eat less sugar and sweets
- Avoid too much alcohol



To Improve Eating Habits

- Eat slowly
- Prepare smaller portions
- Avoid "seconds"

3 Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

- Choose lean meat, fish, poultry, dry beans and peas as your protein sources
- Moderate your use of eggs and organ meats (such as liver)
- Limit your intake of butter, cream, hydrogenated margarines, shortenings and coconut oil, and foods made from such products
- Trim excess fat off meats
- Broil, bake, or boil rather than fry
- Read labels carefully to determine both amount of types of fat contained in foods

4 Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.

- Substitute starches for fats and sugars
- Select foods which are good sources of fiber and starch, such as whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, beans, peas, and nuts

5 Avoid too much sugar.

- Use less of sugars, including white sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, honey and syrups

- Eat less of foods containing these sugars, such as candy, soft drinks, ice-cream, cakes and cookies



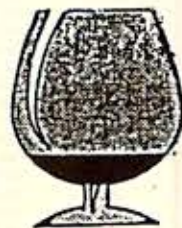
- Select fresh fruits or fruits canned without sugar or light syrup rather than heavy syrup
- Read food labels for clues on sugar content — if the names sucrose, glucose, maltose, dextrose, lactose, fructose, or syrups appear first, then there is a large amount of sugar
- Remember, how often you eat sugar is as important as how much sugar you eat

6 Avoid too much sodium

- Learn to enjoy the unsalted flavor of foods



- Cook with only small amounts or added salt
- Add little no salt to food at the table
- Limit your intake of salty foods, such as potato chips, pretzels, salted nuts and popcorn, condiments (soy sauce, steak sauce, garlic salt), cheese, pickled foods, cured meats
- Read food labels carefully to determine the amounts of sodium in processed foods and snack items



7 If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

- Refrain from sustained or heavy drinking (more than two drinks per day); pregnant women should limit alcohol consumption to less than 2 ounces on any given day.

FAST FOOD Calorie Counter

FOOD	CALORIES
Egg McMuffin	352
Taco Bell Taco	186
Dairy Queen Hotdog	270
Burger King Whopper	630
Big Mac	541
McDonald's Fish Fillet	402
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
Original Recipe Dinner	830
Extra Crispy Dinner	950
Pizza Hut Pizza	
Thin & Crispy (Cheese)	340
Thick & Chewy (Pepperoni)	450
McDonald's Apple Pie	300
Burger King Fries	210
McDonald's Chocolate Shake	364
Dairy Queen Onion Rings	300

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

by Ken Hall, Recreation Director, UTTC

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

1: TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 8:00 PM	1: Open Gym
2: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	2: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM
Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Open Gym
3: Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	3: Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	5: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
5: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM	TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Open Gym	6: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
6: Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
7: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	7: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
8: TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 8:00 PM	Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
9: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	8: Open Gym
10: Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	9: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM
Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	Open Gym
12: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM	10: Bowling ... 12:30 - 4:00 PM
Open Gym	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
13: Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	11: VETERANS DAY
Bowling ... 12:30 - 4:00 PM	All Staff/Student Holiday
14: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	12: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
15: TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 8:00 PM	TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
16: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	13: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
17: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	14: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
18: Open Gym	15: GRADUATION
FALL FESTIVAL	16: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM
19: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM	Open Gym
Open Gym	17: Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
20: Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Open Gym
Open Gym	18: NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
22: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	Classes Begin for Others
TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	19: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
23: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	20: Classes Begin for New Students
24: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
25: Open Gym	21: Aerobics ... 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
26: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM	Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Open Gym	23: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM
27: Bowling ... 12:30 - 4:00 PM	Open Gym
Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	24: Bowling ... 12:30 - 4:00 PM
Open Gym	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
29: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	Open Gym
TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	26: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
30: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
TaeKwonDoe ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM	27: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM
31: Aerobics ... 4:30 - 5:30 PM	Bingo ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
HALLOWEEN POW WOW	28: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
	All Staff/Student Holiday
	29: Say No Club ... 7:00 - 9:00 PM
	30: YMCA ... 1:00 - 4:00 PM

Campus Happenings

New Conference Center to Open, Needs a Name

UTTC — The open house for the new conference center, located in Building 1A, will be held on October 18, 1991. Hot apple cider and donuts will be served from 10:00 a.m. to noon for staff and students touring the building.

The new conference center will be available for small groups planning receptions, seminars, speakers and other UTTC functions that would be enhanced by the quiet setting, according to conference center coordinator Anne Kuyper.

Kuyper said the concept for the conference center originated with the college president, and that various departments

have been working since late summer on the project.

Students, staff, subscribers to *Four Directions* are invited to submit entries for a name for the center. Criteria for the naming contest: the name should have an American Indian heritage theme, should stand for Indian unity, and be limited to two or three words. Address entries to Box 957, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND 58504. Contest deadline is October 31, 1991. The winning entry will be selected by the UTTC Board of Directors and the winner will receive \$50.

UTTC Offers "Just Say No" Club for Elementary Students

by Paul Schneider

UTTC — There is a great club here at United Tribes for elementary school children and their parents called, "Just Say No". The basis of this activity is to teach about the hazards of drug and alcohol use and abuse. We do lots of different, fun activities together to reinforce the idea that good times can be enjoyed by all (friends and family) when you keep drugs and alcohol out of the picture.

There are no costs to be in the club or for the activities other than what families choose to buy for themselves on particular outings, such as popcorn at a movie theatre. Parents are required to be with their children as this is not an evening-care service. This year we hope to do special activities with the junior and senior high students whose parents need not attend with them, as this will be apart from the regular activities of the elementary children.

The club meets Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m. at the gym. We welcome all parents and students to come.

Transportation Bus Policies and Schedules

by Warren Koch, Transportation

UTTC — The Transportation Department provides a bus service for students and welcomes you. An hourly bus service is scheduled six days a week, Monday through Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. No bus service will be available to students on scheduled holidays. There is a bus service for students with Junior and Senior High School age children. They are taken to their schools at 7:00 a.m. or 8:00 a.m. and picked up at 3:00 p.m.

Dispensary transports students to medical appointments during the day. If you are still at a clinic after 4:30 p.m., call 255-3285 Ext. 200 Security or Ext. 301 Transportation. After 4:30 p.m., there is a phone recorder at the Security office. Leave your name and location and the bus will pick you up.

Student dependents age 16 and under cannot ride the bus without a parent. No written permission slips from parents will be accepted. No eating or drinking of beverages on the bus. Any profanity or disorderly conduct will be grounds for removal from the bus. Liquor is not allowed on the bus and will be reported to Security. Parents will keep their children seated at all times when the bus is moving. No free riding, you must have business downtown to ride the bus.

UTTC Student Senate Calendar of Events 1991 — 1992

by Student Senate Activities Committee

UP-COMING EVENTS	DATES	UP-COMING EVENTS	DATES
1991		1992	
Welcome Dance	October 4	Winter Festival	January 13-17
Fall Festival	October 15-18	Bake Sale	January 14
Ms UTTC Pageant		Graduation Dance	February 7
and Coronation	October 18	Winter Graduation	February 21
Bake Sale	October 25	Bake Sale	February 21
Pow-Wow (Costume)	October 31	Casino (Joyce Ryberg)	March 17
Graduation Dance	November 15	Bake Sale	March 20
Fall Graduation	November 15	Picnic	April 24
Bake Sale	November 22	Graduation Dance	April 24
Bake Sale	December 13	Spring Pow-Wow	May 8-10
		Spring Graduation	May 15

Peltier Concert and Seminar Held on UTTC Campus before Hearing

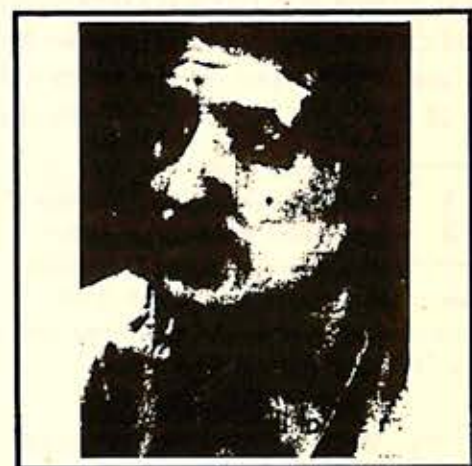
BISMARCK, ND — The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee held a workshop and concert at the James Henry Building, United Tribes Technical College campus, at 7:00 p.m., October 1, the evening before a scheduled hearing for Leonard Peltier at the Federal District Court House on October 2.

According to Bob Robideau, director of the Peltier Defense Committee, Lawrence, KA., the concert featured singer Robbie Romero and the Red Thunder Band and Peter Matthiesen, author of *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*, an account of the Peltier story and events which took place. William Kunstler, principal attorney for Peltier, urged the crowd of 175 to attend the federal hearing saying, "You are the important ones." Peltier was not allowed to attend the hearing by the court.

Federal Magistrate Karen Klein heard the case in Bismarck on October 2. According to the Peltier Defense Committee, the key issue at the Bismarck federal hearing was the "U.S. government's denial of due process of law" to Leonard Peltier.

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has made an official Senate inquiry to the U.S. Court of Appeals. He has inquired about a Presidential commutation of Leonard Peltier's sentence. Peltier has served over 15 years imprisonment.

Peltier has gained the support of over 40 U.S. congressmen and senators, be-



cause of alleged federal government misconduct and misrepresentation. He was convicted of killing FBI agents Coler and Williams on June 26, 1975, during an intense firefight on the Pine Ridge Sioux Indian Reservation.

Throughout Wednesday, October 2, the one World Coffee House at 208 East Broadway, served as a drop-in information center for the public interested in the Peltier case.

On Wednesday, authors Matthiesen and Churchill as well as William Kunstler, for Peltier, were at the Coffee House for public presentations. Throughout the day the video *Warrior: The Life of Leonard Peltier* was shown at the Coffee House. It was produced by Susie Bear.

All events were open to the public. Camping was available to the public on the United Tribes campus.

Four Directions will have an update feature article in its coming edition.

UNITED TRIBES "THUNDERBIRDS"



Men's Basketball Schedule

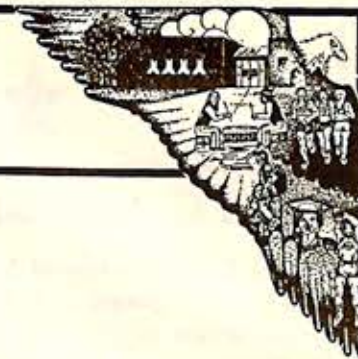
DATE	DAY	SCHOOL	PLAC	TIME
NOV 15 & 16	FRI & SAT	Bismarck State Toumey	Away	TBA
NOV 22 & 23	FRI & SAT	Williston Toumey	Away	TBA
DEC 4	WED	UND Lake Region	Away	7:30
DEC 6	FRI	Dawson Community College	Away	7:00 CST
DEC 8	SUN	NDSU Bottineau	Away	7:00
DEC 11	WED	University of Mary JV	HOME	7:30
DEC 13	FRI	Miles City Community College	Away	7:30 MST
DEC 16	MON	Bismarck State College	HOME	7:30
JAN 10	FRI	UND Williston	HOME	7:30
JAN 11	SAT	University of Mary JV	Away	7:00
JAN 13	MON	NDSU Bottineau	HOME	7:30
JAN 18	SAT	Miles City Community College	HOME	7:30
JAN 20	MON	NDSU Wahpeton	Away	7:30
JAN 24	FRI	Dawson Community College	HOME	7:30
JAN 27	MON	Trinity Bible College	HOME	7:30
FEB 3	MON	Bismarck State College	Away	7:30
FEB 6	THU	UND Williston	Away	TBA
FEB 9	SUN	NDSU Wahpeton	HOME	7:30
FEB 10	MON	Trinity Bible College	Away	7:30
FEB 20	THU	UND Lake Region	HOME	7:30
FEB 23	SUN	ND State Jr. College Play-Offs	TBA	TBA



UNITED TRIBES
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504 • (701) 255-3285



★ CAMPUS NEWS ★



U.S. West Presents Grant to United Tribes Technical College

UTTC — Vivian Dockter, U.S. West Communications Public Affairs Manager for North Dakota, presented a \$25,000 check from the U.S. West Foundation to David Gipp, President of United Tribes Technical College at a luncheon ceremony held on the United Tribes campus on Monday, September 23, 1991. Lauren Stottler, Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs and Regulatory, and Mel Kambeitz, Public Affairs Manager, both of Bismarck, accompanied by Ms. Dockter.



United Tribes Technical College President David Gipp accepts the \$25,000 grant award from Vivian Dockter, Public Affairs Manager, U.S. West Communications, Fargo, ND. The grant will improve student transfer opportunities through the computer learning center and allow for development of transfer agreements with other colleges for students. The award was made September 24, following a special luncheon prepared at the UTTC Cafeteria by Chef Al Stockert and staff.

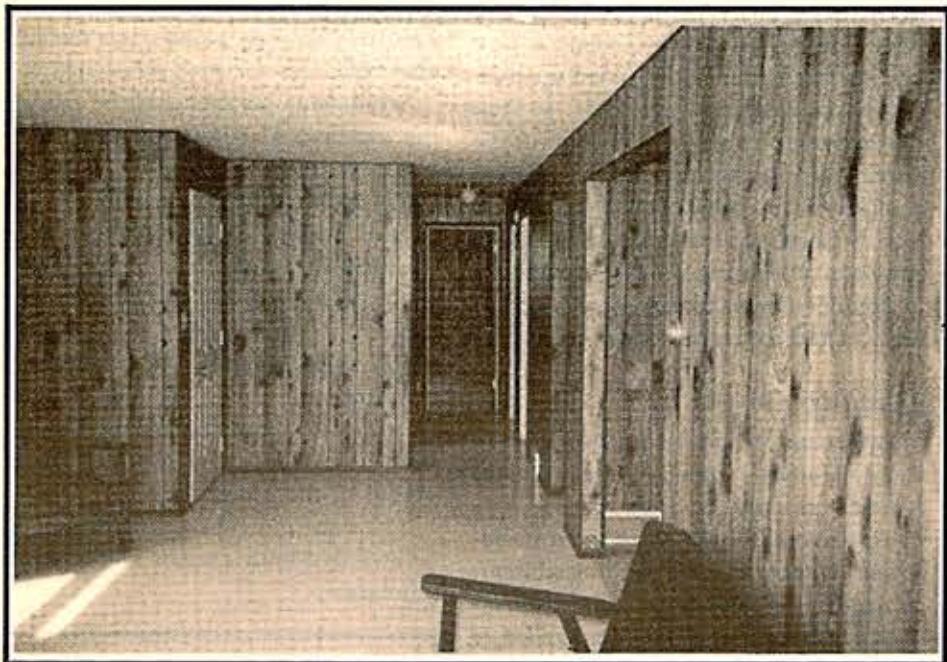
UTTC Photo, Terry Lewis

United Tribes will use the award to improve its transfer program by enhancing its computer learning center and developing data on student transfer. One result of grant activity will be agreements with other colleges about the transfer of work from United Tribes.

The award to United Tribes is part of a U.S. West Foundation grant made to the American Indian Tribal Colleges and the American Indian College Fund. The overall effect is one of the largest corporate contributions made to the Indian College Fund. Tribal College initiatives will exceed two million dollars by the end of 1992 and includes grants to 19 tribal colleges and schools.

According to Gipp, "This grant will help United Tribes continue to improve its service to Indian students by assuring that our students will be able to transfer their courses from our college to other colleges."

Family Housing at UTTC Gets Special Summer Repairs



One of the United Tribes family houses is shown, after extensive remodeling and installation of new floors as result of the North Dakota Community Development Block Grant sponsored for the College by the Burleigh County Commission. The \$129,000 grant enabled installation of new floors, furnaces, electrical and other repairs of 22 of some 52 family houses. The units had not received any major renovations in over 35 years, because of lack of funds. The regional Lewis and Clark Regional Planning Commission was instrumental under Director Paul Rechlin for the successful funding which was approved by Shirley Dykshoorn, director of the North Dakota Office of Intergovernmental Community Development and Intergovernmental Assistance.

UTTC Photo — Terry Lewis

Arrow Graphics Offers A Special Dimension for Communications



Quick copying and printing are a few of the projects the United Tribes Technical College Arrow Graphics provides to departments and students on campus. Students receive hands-on experience at the office in typesetting, layout, and art, under the direction of supervisor Sandy Erickson, printer Terry Lewis, and typesetter Wanda Thomas Thibert. Any students wanting to work in Arrow Graphics and who are eligible to work under the Work Study Program are encouraged to contact either Sandy or Terry in Arrow Graphics or contact Margaret Red Shirt in the Financial Aid Office.

UTTC Photo — Terry Lewis



— Chaplains Corner —

Rev. Mr. Ed Johnson

UTTC — Our College offers space for various church services on its campus for the students, staff, and community members from the surrounding area. To date, Roman Catholic, Assembly of God, and Episcopal services and activities are held on campus.

Typically, for the past six years the United Chapel, located on Fort Berthold Street south of the Main Education Building is available for interdenominational services.

The schedule for services by various churches at United Chapel is:

SUNDAYS:

9:00 am - Catholic Childrens Religious Classes

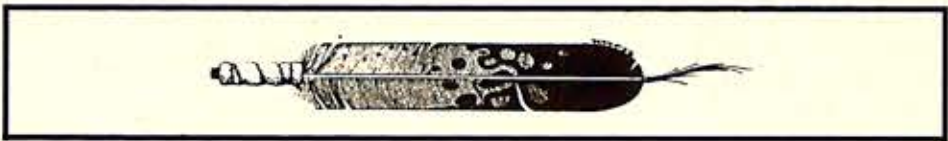
10:00 am - Roman Catholic Mass
12:00 pm - Assembly of God Services
7:00 pm - Episcopal Mass

WEDNESDAYS:

7:00 pm — Assembly of God Services

Denominations which are seeking to offer on-campus services may contact the Rev. Mr. Ed Johnson for approvals of scheduling and locations.

If students or community members have inquiries on Catholic religious classes, services, baptisms, confirmations or first communions, contact Rev. Mr. Ed Johnson at 255-3285, ext. 204 or at the Main Administration Building.



UTTC Begins New Quarter with 23 New Employees

UTTC — The Technical College began its Fall Quarter with staff orientation, August 26, 1991, with 23 new employees beginning in a wide array of departmental services throughout this 105 acre campus.

Areas with new personnel or faculty ranges from maintenance to the cafeteria to the children's areas and elementary school to the college class-rooms. The College welcomes each one of the staff and faculty, along with the returning members of the United Tribes Team. The following are listed who joined us during the first two weeks of the Quarter:

1. Carol Anderson, Math Instructor
2. F. Sam Azure, TJES Principal
3. Dr. Nagalingam Balakrishnan, Science Instr.
4. Jackie Bearstail, Nursery Aide Sub.
5. Phillip BirdHorse, Mailroom
6. Valerie Blazek, LPN Instructor
7. Clifford Fox, Placement Counselor
8. Tami Georgeson, Gift.-Tal./Phy. Ed. Inst.
9. Sylvia Hall, Nursery Aide Sub.
10. William Halsey, Nursery Aide (JTPA)
11. Laura Hoerner, Kindergarten Teach. - PT
12. Steve Hultberg, Mens Dorm Resident - PT
13. Terry Jacobson, Maintenance Painter
14. Victoria Knife, Chemical Health Secretary
15. Dennis Lucier, Cook
16. Shari Olson-Nikunen, Child Care Voc. Dir.
17. Josette Peltier, Women's Dorm Res. - PT
18. Delmer Ponga, Educ. Blg. Custodian
19. Clarissa Sherman, Nursery Aid Sub.
20. Karen Siegfried, Hum. Res. Specialist
21. Diana M. Sloan, Bus. Clerical Inst.
22. Wanda Walker, Family Counseling
23. Charles Wentz, Mens Dorm Res. Sub.

★ MORE CAMPUS NEWS ★

AIHEC Annual Summer Retreat a Success

by Phil Baird, Director of North-Central Indian Technical Assistance Center II
UTTC — The American Indian Higher Education (AIHEC) conducted its annual summer retreat on July 29-31, 1991, at Sylvan Lodge near Rapid City, SD. The retreat was structured with a series of Tribal college presentations about various aspects of reservation-based, tribally-controlled education. Major presentations were made by Navajo Community College, Tsaile, AZ; Little Big Horn College, Crow Agency, MT; Sinte Gleska College, Rosebud, SD; Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD; Sisseton Wahpeton Community College, Sisseton, SD; and Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT.

A presentation about "Student Expectations of Tribal Higher Education" was conducted by a student panel representing the AIHEC Student Congress. The student panelists came from Little Hoop Community College, Fort Totten, ND; Salish Kootenai College; United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck, ND; Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt, ND; Standing Rock College, Ft. Yates, ND; and Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD.

Students representing United Tribes Technical College were Don "Boy" Mann and Vida Mann.

Some of the student panel responses are summarized here for the questions posed:

What quality factors enhance student life at Tribal Colleges?

- Faculty and staff that encourage individual independence.
- Nurturing a sense of "belonging" among students.
- Faculty that demonstrate genuine caring for students.
- College offices and staff that are accessible to all students.
- A friendly and informal environment.

What makes the Tribal college experience unique?

- Efforts to strengthen native language education and retention.
- Educational programs that focus on tribal cultural philosophies and perspectives.
- Offering of educational and cultural activities that are Indian-controlled.
- Emphasis on creating awareness about Indian cultural origins.
- Educational efforts that focus on tribal cultural government issues.

What should Tribal colleges do to support student academics?

- Establish and maintain high expectations and standards for academic success.
- Provide an atmosphere for success and positive achievement.
- Provide educational programs that broaden intellectual and cultural perspectives.
- Motivate students to continue lifelong educational experiences.
- Provide incentives and recognition for academic success.

What changes or needs should be addressed by Tribal colleges today?

- Establish or expand child daycare services.
- Provide more student financial assistance.
- Establish or upgrade instructional facilities.
- Expand extra-curricular and cultural education activities.
- Strengthen communications with students, especially non-Indian students
- Acquire additional fiscal resources for student housing, recreation facilities, and library services.

Local Reporter Mesmerized by UTTC Powwow

EDITORS NOTE: Elizabeth Camplone, a reporter for KFYR, Meyer Broadcasting, gave this opinion article on broadcast, *INSIGHT*, on September 9, 1991, following the 22nd Annual United Tribes International Powwow. It was aired on Radio 55 and television.

I've heard much about the United Tribes International Powwow, but I'd never had a chance to see it until this year. So, I took the opportunity this weekend to attend the famous event, and I'm glad I did. It was absolutely fantastic!

I was completely mesmerized as I watched the Grand Entry - a parade of sorts - in which various Indian tribes lined up and processed into an arena until it was filled. There, they danced round and round to the sounds of drumbeats and chanting. I saw every age group represented at the Powwow - from toddlers to elders. I saw every expression on the faces of the participants - from innocence to wisdom and from humility to pride. And I saw ceremonial garb the likes of which that of the world's greatest kings could not begin to match. There were costumes of every color of the rainbow and every shade in-between. And there were all the treasures of the earth to adorn them - from feathers to wood to metals. I marveled at the thought of how much time and care went into the making of each headpiece, cape (shawl) and boot.

Naturally, I tried to capture as much of the powwow as I could on film. But this was an event about which pictures could not say enough. This was an experience only a human heart could capture ... only a human mind could hold onto.

The Powwow afforded me the chance to learn about, understand, and appreciate one of the Earth's richest cultures ... while at the same time, reinforced my respect for my own heritage and helped me put my heritage into perspective among so many others. I felt lucky, indeed, to be counted as one of the crowd at so wondrous an Indian celebration. My only regret was that I did not see a house full of spectators. The Powwow was not as well-attended as I would have expected. Sadly, I am convinced, men and women may not know how blessed they are to be so different from one another - and yet so common - until they're willing to come together to share themselves. Well, it's never too late. There's always next year's 23rd Annual United Tribes International Powwow. And believe me, there's a lot more to see than meets the eye. For *INSIGHT*, I'm Elizabeth Camplone.

UTTC Offers New Scholarship to Campus Students

UTTC — Scholarships sponsored directly under the United Tribes Technical College are available to eligible student applicants, beginning this 1991 Fall Quarter, according to the President's Office.

The scholarships are made possible through the *American Indian College Fund (AICF)*, which is under the direction of *Barbara Braton* in *New York City*. Other donations are also part of these scholarships.

United Tribes, which is a member of the 28 member *American Indian Higher Education Consortium* of tribal colleges, is a recipient of scholarship funds from AICF. The New York City based organization was founded by the tribal colleges in the late 1980's. Each of the member schools periodically receives assistance from AICF.

Guidelines for eligible United Tribes students are available at the Financial Aids Office. To receive an award, a student must carry at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, be in good standing, be from a Federally Recognized Tribe, and must still be pursuing his/her one year certificate or two year degree.

In addition, *one merit scholarship* will be available through each of the *eleven vocational or academic program areas*. Thus, 11 merit scholarships will be available, beginning this Fall 1991. Student must qualify under the guidelines, but must receive recommendations from their instructor and the vice president's office. Merit scholarships will be \$200.00 each.

For guidelines and application contact the *United Tribes Financial Aids Office*, extension 209. The following guidelines apply to eligible applicants for the *American Indian College Fund/United Tribes Technical College Scholarships*:

PURPOSE:

Scholarships shall be made available to bona fide United Tribes Technical College students periodically, based upon independent resources available, so that eligible, selected students shall have the opportunity to successfully attend and complete their course of study at the College. Scholarship funds are available to supplement existing resources available to eligible students for tuition, books, fees and related student support costs.

ELIGIBILITY:

- 1) Applicant(s) must be officially accepted as a United Tribes Technical College full-time student.
- 2) Applicants should be in good standing as an accepted or attending student.
- 3) Applicants shall be an American Indian or Alaska Native and be enrolled or certified as a member of a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe.
- 4) Students who have not yet been granted or received a postsecondary education certificate or two year Associate of Applied Science or Arts degree shall be eligible. Persons who have been granted such certificates and/or degrees, including the four year degree shall not be eligible.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

- 1) A student applicant shall complete a

short application form, signed by the applicant. (Obtain from the UTTC Financial Aids Office).

2) A summary statement written by the applicant student shall be submitted, stating the reasons of interest and benefit of such scholarship.

3) Three letters of reference are required.

4) A letter/documentation that such student applicant is in good standing will be provided by the student through the Office of the Registrar.

5) Applications, student summary statement, letters of reference and other documentation shall be submitted to the Financial Aids Director.

CRITERIA:

1) Student applicants shall demonstrate financial need for such assistance.

2) Students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 shall be given priority, but not less than a cumulative average of 2.5. Incoming Freshman applicants shall be considered on the basis of their prior high school transcripts and/or other college transcripts.

3) A student applicant shall have demonstrated good attendance and behavioral representation of himself/herself and the College. (Letters of reference, no negative student staffings and/or student hearing outcomes).

4) Priority shall be given to a student who has not yet attained a postsecondary education certificate nor been granted an Associate of Arts or Applied Science degree.

AWARDS:

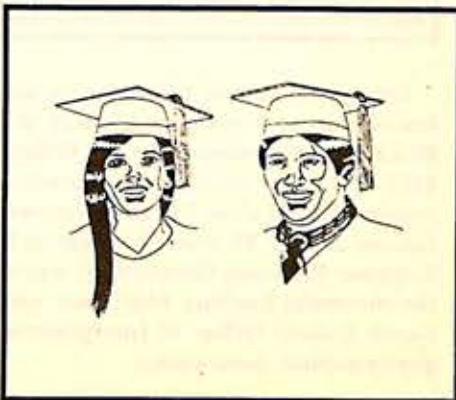
Scholarship awards may be made periodically, preceding the beginning of the academic year and are made on the basis of resources available. In the event all candidates do not meet eligibility and criteria, awards will not be made for that period.

United Tribes Technical College reserves the right to make or not make awards, primarily based upon the available resources for such scholarships.

Scholarship awards shall be made at not less than \$1,800.00 per recipient in each UTTC Academic Year for 1991-1992, ending May 1992.

Each student awarded a scholarship shall receive a prorated award of the total in each academic quarter/semester, subject to submission of satisfactory scholarship/academic performance at the end of each academic quarter/semester. Merit scholarships, however, shall be made in one payment for the period of the award.

The same individual student shall not be awarded both a merit and a general scholarship.



★ EVEN MORE CAMPUS NEWS ★

Happy Ending for Summer Nurse Assistant Students

UTTC — Five students were enrolled in this summer's 1991 Nurse Assistant Program held at UTTC. Upon completion of the six-week program, they took the two-part evaluation test (written and manual). All students passed both parts of the evaluation test.

Valerie Blazek joins ASPN faculty. She was appointed as a faculty member to the UTTC Association of Science Practical Nurse Program in August, 1991. She is teaching maternal-child nursing.

A University of Mary baccalaureate degree graduate in nursing, Ms. Blazek is now enrolled part-time in the university's masters program in nursing. Ms. Blazek has worked as a nurse for a number of years and most recently was the Director of the Home Medical Resources Unit at Medcenter One.

Other nursing members of the faculty are: Linda Edin, a full-time instructor, Betty Dumonceaux part-time and Sister Kathryn Zimmer, who serves as Director of the ASPN Program.

Dorgan First to Visit UTTC Fall Quarter Students



UTTC — North Dakota Congressman Byron Dorgan was among the first to visit returning students and staff on August 30, during the first week of orientation and classes. Inquiring about the needs of the College, he visited with United Tribes Student Senate members. Left to right are Vida Mann, Senate Secretary, Senator Robert Hlavinka, Senate Treasurer Arlene Fogg, U.S. Congressman Byron Dorgan, Student Vice President Russell Swagger, and College President David M. Gipp.

UTTC Photo — Terry Lewis

Core Classes Study Impact of Columbus

by Brian Palecek

UTTC — Students in the Combination Core Class (English 101) are exploring different views of the voyages of Columbus and the way the culture and lifestyles of Native Americans changed the world. The class meets on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and then has discussion, cooperative learning and writing session on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

At present all students working for associate degrees are required to take certain general education courses, the Core classes are part of those requirements. The class has four teachers. They are Anne Kuyper, Jack Barden, Andy Rendon, and Brian Palecek.

Students are reading and discussing the book *Indian Givers* by Jack Weatherford. The subtitle of the book is *How the Indian of the Americas Transformed the World*. The book tells about how the way of life of the Indian people of the Americas affected the whole world. After the European explorers came to these continents, many traditional Native American skills and values were spread throughout the world, for example, the foods, the agricultural methods, political ideas, and medicine.

As part of the class, students viewed the video of the recent movie *The Mission*. It stars Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons. It is set in South America in the seventeenth hundreds and deals with the problems faced by the Guarani Indians who were being pursued by slave traders and were caught in the web of international power struggles and the Portuguese and Spanish Empires. Eventually, the Guarani, who lived in a rain forest area of Brazil and Argentina and Paraguay, are subjected to a brutal massacre by the Europeans.

The students are also following the log of Columbus made on the first fateful voyage of Columbus in 1492. They are asking questions like "Why do some people feel they have the right to push their way of life on another people?"

UTTC Student Senate Elections Held

by Arlene Fogg

UTTC — The annual UTTC Student Senate open elections were held September 11, 1991, at the James Henry Community Building.

The following students were elected to serve as the executive officers for the 1991-92 academic school year: Don "Boy" Mann, President; Russell Swagger, Vice President; Vida Mann, Secretary and Arlene Fogg, Treasurer.

Each of the ten vocations elected two students to serve as representatives for the Student Senate. The following vocational representatives were elected:

AUTOMOTIVE	Richard Raygo and Robert Hlavinka
BUSINESS CLERICAL	Candace Belt and Debbie Broken Leg
CARPENTRY	Waylon Young Bird and John McKenzie
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Willie Black Dog and Myron Grey Bear
ELECTRICAL	Dan DuBois and Max Serawop
FOOD SERVICE	Michael and Patti Poor Bear
LPN	Julie Caine and Anita Stogner
MEDICAL RECORDS	Marian Plenty Wounds and Marilyn Reed
PLUMBING	Ron Bruce
WELDING	Arland Hodgekiss and Don Keplin

Student Senate Minutes

by Vida Mann, Secretary



UTTC Student Senate

UTTC Photo — Terry Lewis

UTTC — A short meeting was held following the elections. The Student Senate consists of four officers and 19 vocational members. The following is a summary of the topics touched on during the meeting:

The meeting was called to order September 11, at 9:43 a.m. A roll call was not taken as all newly elected members were present.

President Donn Mann briefly outlined the Student Handbook so the newly elected members would be made aware of their duties and responsibilities as student senators.

ITEM 1: Budget

The budget for the 1991-92 school year must be outlined as soon as possible. Don and Arlene will meet with Ray Dwelle on Thursday, September 12.

ITEM 2: Parliamentarian

Vice President Russell Swagger suggests that the president appoint a Parliamentarian. Discussion. A Parliamentarian will be appointed at our next meeting.

ITEM 3: Canteen

The Canteen will be open for business by the end of this week. President Mann states that whoever works in the canteen will be responsible for clean up nightly. UTTC Activities will need to be reimbursed for supplies purchased for the Canteen. Arlene will prepare the proper paperwork and reimburse the Activities account.

ITEM 4: Committees

President appoints the following members to serve on these committees:

Canteen: Russell, Vida, Michael, Patti and Max.

Activities: Julie, Marilyn, Candace, Max, Debbie, Waylon and Arland.

ITEM 5: Miss UTTC

According to UTTC President David Gipp, Shari Daniels is still Miss UTTC until the UTTC Student Senate officially releases her. A motion was made by Vida to release Shari Daniels as Miss UTTC, seconded by Russell, all in favor, motion carried. A letter will be sent to Miss Daniels informing her of her release as Miss UTTC and requesting that she return the crown and banner. (Shari is no longer a student of UTTC).

President Mann assigned a committee for the Ms. UTTC Pageant. They are: Julie, Anita, Willie and Ron. The pageant will be held during the UTTC Fall Festival October 15-18, 1991.

ITEM 6: UTTC Culture Club

A motion was made by Marilyn that Robert meet with Butch Thunderhawk on the status of the Culture Club. Motion was seconded by Max, all in favor, motion carried.

ITEM 7: Rodeo Club

Arland brought up the possibility of starting a Rodeo Club. In the past years, UTTC students have attended BSC's Rodeo Club meetings. According to the student handbook, any new club or organization started at UTTC must be first chartered. Discussion.

ITEM 8: Other

The senate decided that our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1991. At our next meeting all the vocational representatives will then give a report on ideas or suggestions their vocations have. Also, the Canteen and Activities Committees will give their report.

Willie makes a motion that we adjourn the meeting. Debbie seconds, all in favor, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ NATIONAL NEWS

National Tribal Leaders Forum Meets on Legislative Priorities

Four Directions Exclusive

A major conference of some 200 American Indian tribal leaders was held September 27-28 in Denver, CO., to discuss a *national Indian legislative agenda for the U.S. Congress in the 1990's*.

Six major legislative areas were discussed along with a draft joint Congressional resolution on Indian Tribes as sovereign governments. If the resolution passed it would clarify Congress' policy intent on Indian affairs and would be among the first propositions to be sent to the 102nd Congress, as early as January, 1992.

The proposals are outcomes from tribal leader forums conducted throughout the past year by the American Indian Resources Institute, Oakland, CA., and the National Indian Policy Center, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

The six areas include: (1) *an American Indian Children and Families Act*; (2) *American Indian Cultural and Religious Freedom Act*; (3) *American Indian Tribal Government Enhancement Act*; (4) *American Indian Trust Fulfillment Act*; (5) *American Indian Sustainable Homelands Act*; and (6) *American Indian Economic Self-Sufficiency Act*.

Representing the Tribes of North Dakota through United Tribes Technical College was Board Chairman Russell Hawkins, accompanied by David M. Gipp, president. Twila Martin Kekahbah, chairperson, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, was a moderator of the Children and Families work group.

Other representatives from the Aberdeen Area of Tribes included Clarence Skye, United Sioux Tribes, Pierre, SD and Tribal Chairman Gregg Bourland, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

The conference participants broke into six major work groups, discussing existing legislation and the specific areas which need reform, either through the U.S. Congress or via the federal administration. The need for adequate funding of tribal priorities was also discussed.

Reports were given to a general conference on September 28, with recommendations that concerns be included under the six areas. The reports will be detailed out and reviewed during the upcoming National Congress of American Indians annual meeting, scheduled December 2-6, 1991, in San Francisco, CA.

Sovereignty: A Key to Tribal Rights to be Heard over Two Years by Senate

by David M. Gipp, Four Directions Exclusive

DENVER, CO. — "The most fundamental concept to Indian Tribes is sovereignty," said Senator Daniel K. Inouye to some 200 tribal leaders attending a national conference on Indian Congressional priorities.

"Without sovereignty there are no Indian Nations. Without Sovereignty you will be like the rest of us, noted Inouye, referring to most other U.S. Citizens who do not have federal treaty or Indian trust relationships with the United States.

"But, what is Sovereignty?" he asked. "There are many--non--Indians and Indians--who do not know what sovereignty is, he noted. He pointed out "there are many who do not understand what their responsibilities are when it comes to sovereignty."

The Nation and Indian Country is ready for the debate on sovereignty," Inouye announced.

The 32 year member of Congress said that *hearings* on the subject would be held *over the next two years* by the Indian Affairs committee. He said this will be the number one priority.

The issues under this subject are far reaching, ranging from gambling on Indian reservations to questions of civil rights and water issues, according to Inouye.

Inouye, who has chaired the committee since 1986, said, "Eight hundred treaties were brought before Congress, and 430 were refused or not dealt with by Congress. Three hundred seventy were ratified by the U.S. Congress and all were broken by the U.S. Government."

Noting problems of self-governance among Indian Tribes, and issues of

corruption, he urged tribal officials to get their own houses in order.

"The Nation and Indian Country are ready for the debate on sovereignty."

Inviting tribes to participate in the planned hearings, he asked tribal officials to "draw up the plan for discussion."

Inouye, who has received pressure from other senators, was, in part, responding to criticism over tribal rights. Senator Slade Gorton (R. WA) has held up a recent proposed law to re-extend tribal criminal misdemeanor jurisdiction over non-member Indians who reside on other Indian reservations.

On September 26, 1991, the Senate Select Committee members turned down a proposed U.S House version to make jurisdiction permanent, by a vote 9 opposed and 6 in favor. Gorton is considered the key senator questioning the rights of Indian Tribes and has historically attempted to undo federal Indian legislation. The decision caused legal tribal jurisdiction to expire at midnight, September 30.

In addition, the National Congress of American Indians, announced August 18, that anti-Indian organizations are becoming more organized and lobbying against Indians in Congress.

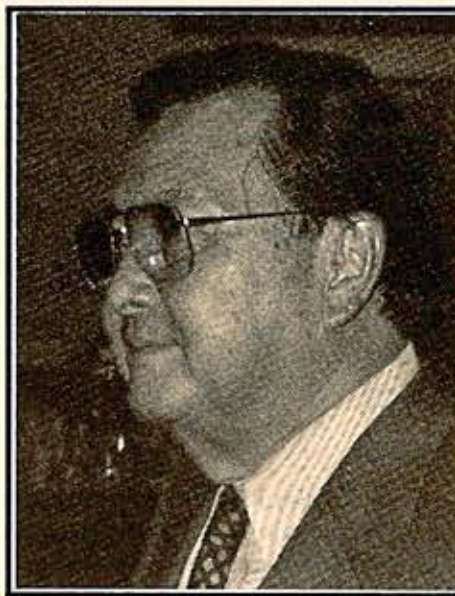


Senator Daniel K. Inouye (HI) and Chairperson Twila Martin Kekahbah, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, take a moment from the work sessions on the development of a national Indian legislative agenda for the nineties, September 28, in Denver, CO. Looking on is Allen Parker, director, National Indian Policy Center, George Washington University, who is gathering ideas from Indian tribal leaders on major issues for congressional action. The center, established by congress in 1990, has identified six major legislative areas, including the development of a draft joint congressional resolution on Indian tribes as sovereign governments. (UTTC Photo, D. Gipp)

Further Fall reviews will also take place at regional organizational meetings throughout the nation.

The conference participants recommended that the *national Indian legislative agenda reports* be finalized over the next four months, in time when Congress convenes in January 1992.

Moderating the forum was Richard Trudell, director of AIRI, and A. David Lester, director, Council of Energy Resource Tribes.



"The most important thing is that you have accepted me...that you have given me your trust," said a moved Senator Daniel K. Inouye (HI), as he renewed his commitment to American Indians and Indian tribes at a reception held in his honor by the conference of key elected tribal leaders September 28, in Denver, CO. Inouye, considered one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated Congressional leaders on Indian affairs, spoke of the initial skepticism by tribal leaders when he first assumed the chairmanship November 21, 1986. He said it was, "time to right America's wrongs against Indians."

(UTTC Photo, D. Gipp)

Tribal Leaders Discuss 1991 Policy Issues



Russell Hawkins, Chairman of United Tribes and the Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, confers with Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Gregg Bourland. Wilma Mankiller, principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, and Chairperson Twila Martin Kekahbah of Turtle Mountain listen to presentations. (UTTC Photo — David Gipp)

★ ★ ★ ★ NATIONAL NEWS

Tribal Jurisdiction Expires Over Nonmember Indians, Debate Stems from Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After continued debate and U.S. Senate disagreement with the U.S. House over whether Indian Tribes should have permanent criminal misdemeanor jurisdiction over *nonmember Indians*, the one year law for such jurisdiction expired at midnight, September 30.

It is usually referred to as the Duro law. This was passed to correct a U.S. Supreme Court case, *Duro v. Reina*, which overturned such tribal jurisdiction.

The crisis stems from the Senate's action to support a two year extension rather than permanent jurisdiction. The House, meanwhile had taken action earlier in the Spring to extend permanent jurisdiction of Indian Tribes over nonmember Indians through H.R. 972.

A conference committee was convened on September 26, during which the conference members from the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs Committee disagreed.

House Interior Committee Chairman George Miller and members held to H.R. 972 for permanent extension.

The members of the Senate Select Committee, however, voted to *defeat* a measure, 9-6, to adopt permanent jurisdiction language contained in H.R. 972. This effectively dissolved the conference committee, unless an agreement is imminent.

during the conference committee."

Noting that a temporary 31 day measure would be passed by the Senate, until permanent passage could be assured, he said, "I can assure you that it will pass ... and Duro will be a black history of the past." Despite problems with the Senate, he praised the Indian tribes saying, "You did a good job" with the House of Representatives. Once relieved of obligations to Gorton, he would pursue permanent passage, Inouye said.

Gorton has established an anti-Indian reputation in Indian Affairs.

On September 30, a 31 day temporary extension (S. 1772) on tribal misdemeanor jurisdiction was passed by the Senate. The House, however, was dubious to consider it, since it had enabled permanent legislation (H.R. 972) unanimously early in the year.

On October 1, another Senate version, S. 962, identical to House version H.R. 972, which allows for permanent jurisdiction over nonmember Indians was marked up the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. It was reported out of committee.

According to the National Congress of American Indians, the reported S. 962 will not be taken up by the full Senate until *mid-October*, after a Senate recess. Once it reaches the floor it will be debated and voted on.

Democrats		Republicans	
Inouye	No	McCain	No
DeConcini	Yes	*Murkowski	Did Not Vote
Burdick	Yes	Cochran	No
Conrad	No	Gorton	No
Daschle	No	Domenici	No
Simon	Yes	Kassebaum	No
Akaka	Yes	Nickles	No
Wellstone	Yes		
Reid	Yes		

*Murkowski would have voted NO, if present. (NCAI Report)

Miller said opponents were "holding this legislation hostage" because of issues not related to the *Duro* legislation. He was referring to remarks made by Senators *Slade Gorton (R. WA)* and *Kent Conrad (D. ND)*. Both strongly objected to permanent restoration on grounds that all Americans needed their civil rights protected and the need to have the Indian Civil Rights Act reviewed. Conrad said he could not vote yes for permanent jurisdiction until nonmember rights were assured in tribal courts and unless there were hearings on the Indian Civil Rights Act.

Indian tribal leaders maintain that nonmember Indians have legal recourse to federal courts in the event they do not receive justice in tribal courts.

Twila Martin Kekahbah, chairperson, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, noted the existing Indian Civil Rights laws cover such nonmember Indians. She said, "The expiration of tribal jurisdiction over nonmember Indians creates a major problem for such Indians as well as the local tribe."

The issue fell into dispute when Senator Gorton threatened to hold the Indian legislation up in the Senate, and to filibuster if necessary. He was successful in obtaining a commitment from Senator Daniel Inouye to support a two year extension, along with promised hearings on tribal sovereignty and civil rights.

As a result, Inouye explained to Indian leaders on September 28 that he was obligated, having given his word to Gorton, to vote no during the conference committee. Similarly, Republican senators on the senate select committee were obligated to Gorton during this round.

Inouye said, "I had an ethical commitment to keep my word with Senator Gorton

Hawkins Appointed to Arts Committee

by Steve Young Sioux Falls Argus Leader

Sioux Falls, SD — A Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux woman has been chosen by President Bush as South Dakota's representative on the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts.

Frances Cloud Hawkins, 33, took her oath of office in U.S. District Court in Sioux Falls before federal Judge John Jones.

Hawkins actually was appointed to the committee, a component of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, on May 22.

"I'm excited about it," she said before taking her oath. "I get real excited when I think about the possibilities."

The President's Advisory Committee is comprised of representatives from all 50 states, though Hawkins understands there are only 37 in place at this time.

"As far as I know, I'm the only Native American," She said.

The committee serves as a national forum for sharing views on the center's programming and operations with the center's board of trustees. It helps to raise money for the center's artistic, educational and public service programming. And it sponsors special events around the country and promotes the center's outreach mission.

"As far as I can tell, we promote not only the Kennedy Center, but we're also supposed to take note of local talent from the 50 states and encourage them to get involved in what the Kennedy Center does," she said.

Hawkins was at the center in June and witnessed a festival put on by the state of Texas. It included different food specialties of the state, as well as a variety of artists.

"It was really impressive," she said. "I can envision something like that for South Dakota. I think we have a real rich culture in this state. It's diverse, with a good mixture. But a lot of it goes unrecognized because we are a rural state."

Hawkins called herself a supporter of the arts, particularly tribal artists on her reservation.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and serves on the Highway 10 Tourism Board at Sisseton. She works for Indian Health Service in Sisseton.

Her husband, Russell, is chairman of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe. He and their two sons, Woodrow, 8, and Cyrus, 6 — watched the ceremony.

"I think it is very sensitive of the Bush administration to make a selection like this," Russell Hawkins said. "It could be a very good catalyst for all of South Dakota and its artists, as far as promoting arts."

Hawkins was nominated for her position on the committee. She said she doesn't know who offered her name.

THE DURO DECISION AND ITS IMPACT ON INDIAN TRIBES

The *Duro* decision or *Duro v. Reina* is a court case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled on May 29, 1990 that Indian tribes lack criminal misdemeanor jurisdiction over nonmember Indians who commit a crime on the reservation.

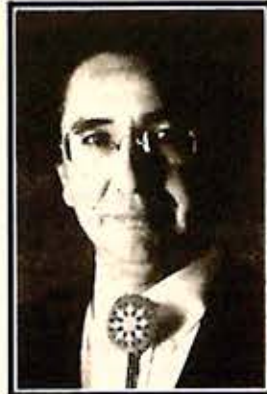
It resulted from a case in which *Albert Duro*, a nonmember Indian, was initially arrested and charged with the murder of Phillip Brown on June 15, 1984. The crime took place within the jurisdiction of the *Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Arizona*, where Brown was a tribal member. *Duro*, however, was never prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney for murder. As an alternative the *Tribe* sought to prosecute *Duro* for a lesser charge, "Discharge of Firearms," through the tribal court. *Duro* challenged in federal court the jurisdiction of the tribal courts.

The Supreme Court ruled that the *Tribe*, attempting to prosecute *Duro*, did not retain the right to prosecute a nonmember Indian in its courts. The Supreme Court based its decision on the notion that Tribes only have as much sovereignty (power) as Congress provides. The Court said that Congress has never given Tribes the power to regulate the affairs of nonmember Indians within their borders. In dissent, two Justices said the "tribal right to self-government" should include criminal misdemeanor jurisdiction over nonmember Indians. Thus, the *Duro* decision leaves uncertain who will prosecute crimes committed by nonmember Indians on reservations: state, federal or tribal governments.

In order to correct the *Duro* decision, and this potential legal "no mans land," the Indian Tribes have sought assistance from the U.S. Congress. The correction sought will restore to Tribes their right as sovereigns to prosecute nonmember Indians who commit misdemeanor crimes.

David M. Gipp, UTTC and Tom Disselhorst, Attorney At Law, Bismarck, ND

Archambault Leads College Fund



New York, NY — David Leon Archambault, president of Standing Rock College, Fort Yates, has been named executive director of the American Indian College Fund. The organization raises money from the private sector to support 26 tribal colleges located on and near reservations across the United States.

"In my new role, I plan to help strengthen the American Indian College Fund's foundation for further growth," said Archambault. "Tribal colleges, in their delivery of traditional academics in the context of Native American culture, are the greatest source of hope and change for our people. The revitalization of Indian culture is tremendously important not only to our people but to the larger American society too."

Archambault is on leave from his position at Standing Rock College, where he has been president since 1987. During his tenure there, he closed a budget deficit he inherited, guided the college from self-study to the granting of five-year accreditation last spring, strengthened academic programs and secured funds for expanding the college's library.

Prior to serving Standing Rock College, Archambault worked with United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck. He has taught at two other tribal colleges, Cheyenne River Community College, Eagle Butte, SD., and Oglala Lakota College, Pine Ridge, SD. He began his career in education with the Little Wound School on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

He has served on the boards of directors of the American Indian College Fund and the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. He received a master's degree in educational administration from Pennsylvania State University and holds a B.S. in education from Black Hills State College. He is a descendant of the Lakota Hunkpapa people and a tribal member of the Standing Rock Sioux Nation. He lives in Fort Yates with his wife, Betty. They have six children.



3rd Annual Indian Art Expo and Market Receives High Praise

BISMARCK, ND — "These are special gifts from the Indian people and they need to be shared with everyone, in a caring and respected way," said Dr. Eddie Brown, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs, in his remarks at the United Tribes Artists Award Reception, September 5, 1991.



Looking out from the glass balcony two visitors await the opening of the Third Annual United Tribes Art Expo and Indian Market at the Bismarck Exhibit Hall, September 5-8, 1991. (UTTC Photo — Mary Barrow)

Brown, who is the highest government official in U.S. Indian Affairs and is American Indian, himself, was among those officials and some 5,000 visitors who attended the 3rd Annual United Tribes Indian Art Expo and Market, September 5-8, 1991.

Senator Kent Conrad (ND) made a special visit to the Arts Award Reception, commented that "here is a wonderful way in which Indian talent is shared and contributes to the true development of American Indians."

Commissioner Tim Wapato, Administration for Native Americans, noted the need to continue to build self-sufficiency programs as those being promoted for Indian artists by United Tribes. He noted the international gathering of thousands of Indian and non-Indian participants throughout the week.

Some 63 American Indian Artists entered the 1991 expo held for the first time at the Bismarck Exhibit Center near the downtown Bismarck area. Preliminary

survey results from artists and the visiting public show excellent satisfaction, including recommendations to continue and improve the expo and market.

The Expo featured a juried art show with the winners announced by Art Expo Coordinator John Beheler at the evening awards reception of some 400 persons. The College Food Service class and United Tribes Cafeteria sponsored a traditional Indian and ethnic food reception, under the direction of instructor Pam Carlascio. Traditional Flute Player Brian Crawford, a member of the Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe, performed at the reception and through the weekend.



Brian Crawford, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux, played traditional flute songs at the awards reception and the performing Indian theater throughout the weekend. (UTTC Photo — Mary Barrow)

Turtle Mountain Tribal Chairperson Twila Martin Kekahbah noted the need to promote opportunities for and by Indian Artists. She said many times Indian Artists have a need to sell their works outside the local community. "We need to promote better markets for Indian arts," she said, urging the public to buy from them.

Included, as part of the program, were morning seminars on marketing and sales for Indian Artists. Mr. Kevin Reno, a specialist in international marketing and management from Florida, provided the session September 6-8.

The development of an artists guild was another threshold effort initiated

among artists and the College, according to Beheler and overall cultural events coordinator Jesse M. Clairmont.



Visitors discuss the winning awards at the reception with Jesse Clairmont, Cultural Event Coordinator for United Tribes. The art piece shown is "Victory Dance Tableau" by Dr. Tom Haukaas, MD.

(UTTC Photo — Mary Barrow)

Artist representatives met on the final day to discuss the benefits of their own guild. Topics included management, communications, protecting and developing Indian Artists and sales.

One of the outcomes will be the establishment of a newsletter, which the College will help initiate.

A special artists package was offered by the Expo this year, which allowed artists to take care of booth fees, lodging and meals under one cost.

Appreciation of the Performing Indian Arts was a focal point throughout the show. Featured were TCHIN, Naaragansett, who told traditional Indian tribal stories, Jackie Bird sang and danced with backup from Featherstone, while former Miss Indian America Jorja Oberly gave a marionette performance with Chief Little Bit.

Indian artists, songwriter and singer Russell Parshall, a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes, was the master of ceremonies.

The Eddie King Metis Band, under the direction of Ed Johnson performed Chippewa Cajun music.

Winner of the Best of Show for Tradi-

tional Arts was Charles McLaughlin for Deer Dance Stick. The award winner for Best of Show in Fine Arts was Tom Haukaas for "Victory Dance Tableau".

The People's Choice Awards went to "Wolf" by Don Brewer, Cheyenne River Sioux, second place to "Vision Seeker" painting by Jerome Bushyhead. Third Place for People's Choice went to "The Grizz" knife by Paul Hacker. Members of the public had an opportunity to vote for their favorite piece of Indian art by balloting this award.



Ardell Tharadson, Bismarck, studies "Father and Son" by Enoch Kelly Haney, a first place award in the "Drawing and Prints" category of the Juried Art Show.

(UTTC Photo - Mary Barrow)

The United Tribes Technical College was supported for the Indian Art Expo and Market by the North Dakota Arts Council, contributions, sponsorships and donations from the private business and funding agencies.

The Northwest Area Foundation awarded a grant for planning and development for Indian arts self-sufficiency and organization.

Among other dignitaries attending the reception and market were North Dakota First Lady Jane Sinner, Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Charles Murphy, Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman Wilbur Wilkinson, and National Congress of American Indians Director Gay A. Kingman.



The voting public selected "Wolf" by Don Brewer (Cheyenne River Sioux), Denver, CO, as their favorite for the "People's Choice" Award. Photo by Bob Saueressig



Visitors are the judges as they move up the People's Choice" row. Over 50 entries competed for the top four awards, presented Sunday night at the International Powwow. Photo by Bob Saueressig

1991 Indian Art Expo and Market Winners

• FINE ARTS

• BEST OF SHOW

Tom Haukaas - "Victory Dance Tableau"

• PAINTINGS

1st: Enoch Kelly Haney - "Victory Feather"
2nd: JoAnne Bird - "Sundance"
3rd: Ed Defender - "Grandson Where's That Wrench"
Honorable Mention:
Anderson Benally - "Buffalo Vision"

• DRAWINGS/PRINTS

1st: Enoch Kelly Haney - "Father & Son"
2nd: Ed Defender - "Following the Buffalo"
3rd: None
Honorable Mention:
Ryan Burr - "The Blessing"

• METALWORK JEWELRY

1st: Dennis Ramone - Necklace
2nd: Mitchell Zepher - Shields of our Grandfathers
3rd: TCHIN - Container
Honorable Mention:
John Chavez - Buffalo Bolo Tie

• MIXED MEDIA

1st: Paul Hacker - "The Grizz" Knife
2nd: Sandy Brewer - Warrior Doll
3rd: Sandy Brewer - Woman and Child Doll
Honorable Mention:
Russell Parshall - Mandan Buffalo Dancer
"Warrior Society"

• THREE DIMENSIONAL

1st: Alfred Decouteau - "Eagle Catcher"
2nd: Larry Decouteau - "A Thought"
3rd: Charles McLaughlin - "Brothers"
Honorable Mention:
Wayne Gunville - "Northern Plains Mystic Warrior"

• TRADITIONAL ARTS

• BEST OF SHOW

Charles of McLaughlin - Deer Dance Stick

• THREE DIMENSIONAL

1st: Paul Hacker - Raven Flute
2nd: Gus Claymore - Skull with Medicine Wheel
3rd: Charles McLaughlin - Elk Horn Dance Stick
Honorable Mention:
Ramos Suina - Grandmother Storyteller

• BEADWORK

1st: Todd Yellow Cloud - Pipe Bag
2nd: Todd Yellow Cloud - Beaded Baby Bonnet
3rd: Snow Flower Tchun - Grandfather's Blanket
Honorable Mention:
Elaine Brave Bull - Beaded Moccasins

• QUILLWORK

1st: Todd Yellow Cloud - Woman's Pictograph Bag
2nd: David Louis - Hair Ornament
3rd: Tom Bullhead - Pipe Bag
Honorable Mention: None

• LEATHERWORK

1st & 2nd: None
3rd: Tom Bullhead - Pipe Bag
Honorable Mention:
Tom Haukaas

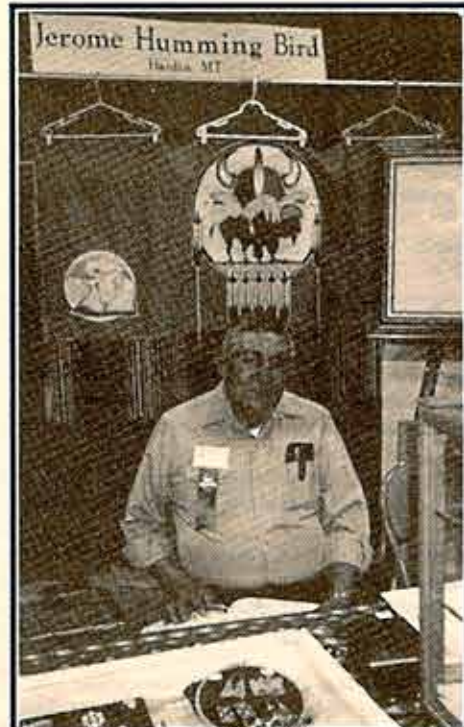
• TEXTILES/WEAVING

1st: Sunflower Tchun - Dentalium Shell Dress
2nd: Grace Humming Bird - Star Quilt Jacket
3rd: Tom Haukaas - Woman's War Honor Dress
Honorable Mention: Patricia Stuen - Tree Designed Dress

• PEOPLE'S CHOICE

1st: Don Brewer - "Wolf Painting"

2nd: Jerome Bushyhead - "Vision Seeker" Painting
3rd: Paul Hacker - "The Grizz" Knife
Honorable Mention:
Rachel Grady - "Eagle" Star Quilt



Jerome Humming Bird, Hardin, MT a painter, had his work displayed at the Market. Grace, his wife, took a second place award in the Textiles and Weaving category for her "Star Quilt Jacket". (UTTC Photo — Mary Barrow)

— Results of Powwow Events —



1991 UNITED TRIBES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

• MENS DIVISION

- 1st: Laducer & Associates, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd: Trenton, Williston, ND
- 3rd: Capsco, Bismarck, ND
- 4th: Minnesota Chips, Minneapolis, MN

• WOMENS DIVISION

- 1st: Beach Lake Reservation, Beach Lake, MN
- 2nd: Little Rock, Little Rock, MN
- 3rd: Upper Midwest, Minneapolis, MN
- 4th: Naywausch, Naywausch, SD



1991 UNITED TRIBES 10K RUN/WALK

• 10K

- Mens 30-39: Clyde Three Legs, Sr., Ft. Yates, ND
- Mens 40-50: David Bickel, Bismarck, ND
- Womens 50-Over: Nona Todd, Bismarck, ND

• 10K WALK

- Mens 21-29: William Fleck, Solen, ND
- Mens 30-39: Daryl Ricker, Bismarck, ND
- Mens 40-50: Doug Fairbanks, Minneapolis, MN
- Womens 30-39: Brenda Uses Arrow, Fargo, ND
- Womens 40-50: Chenoa Owens, Fargo, ND
- Womens 50-Over: Mavis Leidholm, Underwood, ND



GOLF TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- 1st: Dennis Huber, Bismarck, ND
- 2nd: Ray Goodwill, Canada

- 1st Flight Winner: Ed Herman, Belcourt, ND
- 2nd Flight Winner: Gary Lilly, Canada
- 3rd Flight Winner: Bruce Renville, Aberdeen, SD
- 4th Flight Winner: James Lindgren, Belcourt, ND

The Women's Division was won by Mary Rain of Canada.

Over \$5,000 in prize money was paid out to winners. There were a total of 67 golfers with 40 in Friday's scramble.

Golf Digest magazine took pictures of all winners with their awards along with United Tribes International Powwow champion, Terry Fiddler and other dancers. Photos will be published in the Spring edition of Golf Digest.



1991 UNITED TRIBES PARADE

- 1st: Diane Windy Boy, Rocky Boy, MT.;
- 2nd: Lulu Looking Glass, Washington, DC.;
- 3rd: Automotive Department, UTTC.

The United Tribes Pow-wow Parade was very colorful and exciting. The parade had 174 entries and went very well.

The procession began at the Capitol building and proceeded down 6th street, on to 5th street, ending at the Civic Center parking lot. The parade drew a large crowd of on-lookers and was an overall success.



Indian celebration at its finest during the special Grand Entry of all the dances. Traditional and military honors guards stand in the middle of the arena, while the balance of dancers encircle them until all have entered, filling the dancing arena.



Fancy dancers are part of the powwow, dressed in their special colors and warming up for the contest later in the evening.



Flag bearers are among the first to enter Grand Entries of powwows. The U.S., Canadian, United Tribes, North Dakota and tribal flags are carried by dancers.



A Fancier Dancer amidst the contest shows his athletic ability during the international competition.



Codi High Elk (Cheyenne River Lakota) Fancy Womens Shawl dancer. Special steps are stopped by the camera to give you the idea of the skill it takes.



Steve Charging, traditional mens dancer from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, carries a staff during ceremonies. He went on during traditional dance competition to win second place.



Carrying on the tradition, a young dancer brings renewal to the generations of his forefathers.



The United Tribes Automotive Technology entry took third place in the awards for parade competition.



United Tribes International Powwow

19

91



22nd ANNUAL

★ DRUM CONTEST

- 1st — Mandaree Singers Mandaree, ND
- 2nd — Storey Park Singers Morley, ALB
- 3rd — Blacklodge Singers White Swan, WA
- 4th — Elk's Whistle Regina, SASK
- 5th — White Fish Bay Singers Regina, SASK
- 6th — Blackstone Singers Sweet Grass, SASK
- 7th — Haystack Singers Rocky Boy, MT

★ SENIOR MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Ben Lovejoy Thunderbutte, SD
- 2nd — Steve Charging Eagle Dupree, SD
- 3rd — Brooks Good Iron Mandaree, ND
- 4th — Stephen Small Salmon Ronan, MT
- 5th — Floyd Hand St. Paul, MN
- 6th — Corky Old Horn Crow Agency, MT
- 7th — Harvey Charging Ft. Washakie, WY
- 8th — Isaac Shuckahosee Tama, IA
- 9th — Joe Flying By Little Eagle, SD
- 10th — Thomas Murphy Philomath, OR

★ MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Terry Fiddler Eagle Butte, SD
- 2nd — Kenny Boy Shane Garrytown, MT
- 3rd — Terry Larvie Phoenix, AZ
- 4th — Jonathan Long Soldier Kyle, SD
- 5th — Tim White Eyes Pine Ridge, SD
- 6th — Lonny Street Winterset, IA
- 7th — Yogie Bread Oklahoma City, OK
- 8th — Stacy Makes Good St. Michaels, ND
- 9th — Michael Stillday Ponemah, MN
- 10th — Francis Sherwood Denver, CO

★ MENS FANCY

- 1st — Saunders Bears Tail, Jr. Bismarck, ND
- 2nd — Todd Red Bear Hays, MT
- 3rd — Larry Yazzie Tama, IA
- 4th — Thomas Snowball Skunk Hollow, NE
- 5th — Les Go Forth Regina, SASK
- 6th — John Merrick Lenore, ID
- 7th — Poncho Brady New Town, ND
- 8th — Michael Roberts Ada, OK
- 9th — Todd LeBeau St. Michaels, ND
- 10th — Pete Snowball Winnebago, NE

★ MENS GRASS

- 1st — Jonathan Windy Boy Rocky Boy, MT
- 2nd — Ivan Longchild White Bear, SASK
- 3rd — Darrell Goodwill Lakewood, CO
- 4th — Wade Baker New Town, ND
- 5th — Sidrick Baker New Town, ND
- 6th — Benny Goodbird Ft. Totten, ND
- 7th — Rusty Gillette Bismarck, ND
- 8th — Delbert Wapass Thunderchild, SASK
- 9th — Dmitri Larvai Seth, ID
- 10th — Troy Sheperd Carlyle, SASK

★ MENS SOUTHERN STRAIGHT

- 1st — Johnny Hughes Oklahoma City, OK
- 2nd — Joe Fish Dupoint Carnegie, OK
- 3rd — Chiefie Roy Ponca Pawnee, OK
- 4th — Vance Horsechief Pawnee, OK
- 5th — Bill Sage Lawton, OK
- 6th — Gayton Motah Lawton, OK
- 7th — George Howen Chamberlain, SD
- 8th — John Emhoolah Denver, CO
- 9th — Theodore Moore Fairfax, OK
- 10th — Sean Spicer New Miami, OK

★ SENIOR WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Alice Red Elk Minneapolis, MN
- 2nd — Arlita Rhoan Warm Springs, OR
- 3rd — Dawn Little Sky Kyle, SD
- 4th — Dolores Good Eagle Fairfax, OK
- 5th — Rose Kills Spotted Rapid City, SD
- 6th — Virginia All Runner Lakewood, CO
- 7th — Agnes Shuckahosee Tama, IA
- 8th — Claudia Spicer Miami, OK
- 9th — Georgina Thunderchild Turtleford, SASK
- 10th — Florence Seaboy Sisseton, SD

★ WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Beverly Larvie-Medhaug Mission, SD
- 2nd — Linda McKay Sioux Valley, MAN
- 3rd — Stephanie Charging Eagle Red Scalfold, SD
- 4th — Darlene Windy Boy Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th — Dianne Goodwill Ft. Quappelle, SASK
- 6th — Dawn Brave Eagle Kyle, SD
- 7th — Glorie Snow Morley, ALB
- 8th — Darlene Taken Alive McLaughlin, SD
- 9th — Valerie Bull Head Bismarck, ND
- 10th — Sara Bradley Ft. Yates, ND

★ WOMENS FANCY

- 1st — Gracie Her Many Horses-Meek Rosebud, SD
- 2nd — Irene Oates Wawota, SASK
- 3rd — Bonnie Tomahsah Apache, OK
- 4th — Joy Anderson St. Michaels, ND
- 5th — Lana King Minneapolis, MN
- 6th — Kaylene Street Winterset, IA
- 7th — Oriann Baker Winner, SD
- 8th — Tracy Waters Denver, CO
- 9th — Teresea Snow Morley, ALB
- 10th — Amy Bearskin St. Ignatius, MT

★ WOMENS JINGLE

- 1st — Prairie Rose Little Sky Kyle, SD
- 2nd — Duanna Red Elk Minneapolis, MN
- 3rd — Reva Hayes Rapid City, SD
- 4th — Rachel Olney Rocky Boy, MT
- 5th — Yvette Iron Star Regina, SASK
- 6th — Denise Lajmodiere Belcourt, ND
- 7th — Delores Hayes Rapid City, SD
- 8th — Kelly Ross Albuquerque, NM
- 9th — Jovon Plenty Hoops Garry Owen, MT
- 10th — Mary Snowball Winnebago, NE

★ WOMENS SOUTHERN BUCKSKIN

- 1st — Laura Sigwing Red Rock, OK
- 2nd — Delaine Alley Norman, OK
- 3rd — Joneda Sage Lawton, OK
- 4th — Bunty Anquoe Edmond, OK
- 5th — Thomazine Moore Fairfax, OK
- 6th — Sharon Zofing Albuquerque, NM
- 7th — Charisse Salepaunoodle Tulea, OK
- 8th — Lavonna Birdshhead Denver, CO
- 9th — Maxine Alex Olympia, WA

★ WOMENS SOUTHERN CLOTH

- 1st — Amber Hughes Oklahoma City, OK
- 2nd — Danielle Primeaux Norman, OK
- 3rd — Leslie Barichello Oklahoma City, OK
- 4th — Nelly Yatholar Norman, OK
- 5th — Diane Hawk Vinita, OK
- 6th — Judy Lewis Edmond, OK
- 7th — Vella Jo Miller Anadarko, OK
- 8th — Mary Shuckahosee Tama, OK
- 9th — Gwendolyn Roy Pawnee, OK
- 10th — Lu Looking Glass Arlington, VA

★ JUNIOR MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Brandon One Feather Pine Ridge, SD
 - 2nd — Troy Becenti Farmington, NM
 - 3rd — Erik Abbey Dickinson, ND
 - 4th — Hans Bradley Ft. Yates, ND
- TIE - Money split for 5th & 8th Place**
- 5/8th — Jerren Elk Ft. Yates, ND
 - 5/8th — Felix Bradley Ft. Yates, ND
 - 7th — Newton Roucette Morley, ALB
 - 8th — Donovan Abbey Dickinson, ND
 - 9th — Wayde Paul Toppensish, WA
 - 10th — Frank Thunder Fairchild, WI

★ JUNIOR MENS FANCY

- 1st — Warshield White Ft. Totten, ND
- 2nd — D.J. Two Bears Bismarck, ND
- 3rd — Buffalo Robe GoForth Regina, SASK
- 4th — Walter Runsabove Frazier, MT
- 5th — Travis Thunderchild Turtleford, SASK
- 6th — Rylan Baker New Town, ND
- 7th — Cody Jo Two Bears Bismarck, ND
- 8th — Charley Pacer Pine Ridge, SD
- 9th — Nicholas Demarce Eagle Butte, SD
- 10th — Gerimiah Holy Bull Grand Forks, ND

★ JUNIOR MENS GRASS

- 1st — Jon Taken Alive Little Eagle, SD
- 2nd — Donovan Kills Spotted Rapid City, SD
- 3rd — Jimmy Sage Iron Cloud Rapid City, SD
- 4th — Wah-Keen Gallegos Parker, CO
- 5th — Solomon Scabby Robs White Swan, WA
- 6th — Junior White Ft. Totten, ND
- 7th — Wylee Bearstail Bismarck, ND
- 8th — D.J. Fox Ft. Yates, ND
- 9th — J.C. Gillette Ft. Berthold, ND
- 10th — Jeremy Deputee Old Horn Crow Agency, MT

★ JUNIOR WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Dusti Goodbird Ft. Totten, ND
- 2nd — Krystal Rhoan Warm Springs, OR
- 3rd — Lee Ann Boniasa Little Pine, SASK
- 4th — Nellie Bull Bear Kyle, SD
- 5th — Edith St. John Sisseton, SD
- 6th — Prairie Rose Tiger McLaughlin, SD
- 7th — Sheryl Boniasa Little Pine, SASK
- 8th — Sharla Salway Martin, SD
- 9th — Margaret Two Bears Cannonball, ND
- 10th — Tamsen Star Oberly Beulah, ND

★ JUNIOR WOMENS FANCY

- 1st — Alexis Kodie Duffield, ALB
- 2nd — Tomi Lee Fool Bear Ft. Yates, ND
- 3rd — Winona Runsabove Frazier, MT
- 4th — Andviana Deputee Old Horn Crow Agency, MT
- 5th — Felicia Gallegos Parker, CO
- 6th — Kylee Davis Belcourt, ND
- 7th — Jessica Yellow Hammer Ft. Yates, ND
- 8th — Marcella Cleveland Winnebago, NE
- 9th — Crystal Silk Ft. Yates, ND
- 10th — Rhiannon Silk Ft. Yates, ND

★ JUNIOR WOMENS JINGLE

- 1st — Autumn Jarski New Town, ND
- 2nd — Tankal Clairmont Lakewood, CO
- 3rd — Tami Frank Paynton, SASK
- 4th — Esther St. John Sisseton, SD
- 5th — Carrie Bull Bear Kyle, SD
- 6th — Allison Spotted Elk Cannonball, ND
- 7th — Carla Birdshhead Denver, CO
- 8th — Tasha Arthus Fruitland, NM
- 9th — Rachel Sam Mille Lacs, MN
- 10th — Alicia Arthur Fruitland, NM

★ TEEN MENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — M.J. Bull Bear Kyle, SD
- 2nd — Fred Longie, Jr. Ft. Totten, ND
- 3rd — Bear Roberts Ada, OK
- 4th — Steve Fool Bear Ft. Yates, ND
- 5th — Gary Smith Granger, WA
- 6th — Terry Copinace Big Grassy, ONT
- 7th — Ian Grey Bull Ft. Yates, ND
- 8th — Shane Ramsey Ft. Yates, ND
- 9th — Joe Ramsey Ft. Yates, ND
- 10th — Merle Eagle Speaker Goldendale, WA

★ TEEN MENS FANCY

- 1st — Terrance Goodwill Wawota, SASK
- 2nd — Joe Bearstail Bismarck, ND
- 3rd — Cortney Yatholar Norman, OK
- 4th — Christian Parrish Crow Agency, MT
- 5th — Perry Thompson Chinle, AZ
- 6th — Landing Eagle GoForth Regina, SASK
- 7th — Mark Langley Livingston, TX
- 8th — Ha-Ga Cleveland Winnebago, NE
- 9th — Gilman Abbey Livingston, TX
- 10th — Craig Lewis Onion Lake, SASK

★ TEEN MENS GRASS

- 1st — Wesley Windy Boy Rocky Boy, MT
- 2nd — Brandon Daniels Morley, ALB
- 3rd — Lakota Clairmont Lakewood, CO
- 4th — Brian Thunderhawk Ft. Yates, ND
- 5th — Elgin Scabby Robe White Swan, WA
- 6th — Jay Bearstail Bismarck, ND
- 7th — Charles Cerda Winnebago, NE
- 8th — Bobby Sage Lawton, OK
- 9th — Jeremy Claymore Ft. Yates, ND
- 10th — Clifford George Goldendale, WA

★ TEEN WOMENS TRADITIONAL

- 1st — Arlissa Rhoan Warm Springs, OR
- 2nd — Charmaine McKay Sioux Valley, MAN
- 3rd — Tisa Pinkham Lapwai, ID
- 4th — Nadine Deegan Standing Buffalo, SASK
- 5th — Kimberly Mousseaux Rosebud, SD
- 6th — Lolita White Ft. Totten, ND
- 7th — Tamyra Gallegos Parker, CO
- 8th — Tracey Iron Road Mandan, ND
- 9th — Cree Cree Hughes Oklahoma City, OK
- 10th — Anne Shuckahosee Tama, IA

★ TEEN WOMENS FANCY

- 1st — Laverna Thompson Chinle, AZ
- 2nd — Marcella Shotah Dubray Rapid City, SD
- 3rd — Lyda Rhoan Warm Springs, OR
- 4th — Samantha Merrick St. Michaels, ND
- 5th — Lila Osceola Bismarck, ND
- 6th — Candace Godwa Saskatoon, SASK
- 7th — Melissa Merrick St. Michaels, ND
- 8th — Deneen Big Hair Garry Owen, MT
- 9th — Everetta See Walker White Shield, ND
- 10th — Sheylene Greene-Boise Warm Springs, OR

★ TEEN WOMENS JINGLE

- 1st — Rowena Daniels Morley, ALB
- 2nd — Christy Goodwill Wawota, SASK
- 3rd — Melissa Shane Crow Agency, MT
- 4th — Tarissa Spoonhunter Browning, MT
- 5th — Gladys Two Eagle Rapid City, SD
- 6th — Lolita Redman Ft. Quappelle, SASK
- 7th — Kellie Azure Wolf Point, MT
- 8th — Claire Pipestem Sarcee, ALB
- 9th — Tracy Paul Morinville, ALB
- 10th — Jessie Spotted Tail Rosebud, SD

★ WOMENS TEAM

- 1st Place: Tarissa Spoonhunter, Evette Ironstar, Rachel Olney, Andy Valdez
- 2nd Place: Candace Godwa, Amy Bearskin, Bonnie Tomahsah, Shelly Eagleman
- 3rd Place: Duanna Red Elk, Prairie Rose Little Sky, Kelly Ross, ? Daniels
- 4th Place: Lana King, Oriann Baker, Joy Anderson, Codi High Elk
- 5th Place: Arlita Rhoan, Arlissa Rhoan, Tessa Pinkum
- 6th Place: Linda McKay, Dianne Goodwill, Andrea Redman, Gaylene Sparvier
- 7th Place: Sara Bradley, Darlene Taken Alive, Gloria Snow
- 8th Place: Bunty Anquoe, Tia Waters, Tracy Waters
- 9th Place: Delaine Alley, Amber Hughes, Salina Todome, Diane Hawk
- 10th Place: Dolores Goodeagle, Thomazine Moore, Claudia Spicer, Ruby McArthur

★ MENS TEAM DANCE

- 1st Place: Terry Fiddler, Terry Larvie, Brooks Good Iron, Jonathan Long Soldier
- 2nd Place: Jonathan Windy Boy, Wade Baker, Sidrick Baker
- 3rd Place: Vance Horsechief, John Hughes, Joe Fish Dupoint, Chiefie Roy Ponca
- 4th Place: Melvin Thunderchild, Delbert Wapass, Troy Shepard, Elgin Scabby Robe
- 5th Place: Benny Good, L. Joe Spotted Elk, Darrell Bearstail, Troy Sheppard
- 6th Place: Jon Leiska, Jeffrey Pretty Weasel, Todd LeBeau, Stacy Makes Good
- 7th Place: Donovan Kill Sparrow, Wayne Hunter, Jr., Darrell Baker
- 8th Place: Wylee Bearstail, Cordell Mann, Jerome Poucette
- 9th Place: John Taken Alive, Jimmy Sage Iron Cloud, Joaquin Gallegos
- 10th Place: Winfield Russell, Nelson Heart, Corky Old Horn