



# FOUR DIRECTIONS

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UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER, 1994

## United Tribes International Powwow/Cultural Events

**BISMARCK, ND** — Some 20,000 persons are expected to attend the 25th Anniversary of the United Tribes International Powwow Celebration, the 6th Annual Indian Art Expo & Market, along with the 4th Annual National Miss Indian Nations Pageant, held September 8-11, 1994, all events are sponsored by the United Tribes Technical College's Cultural Arts Board. This year's powwow will be held at the Lone Star Arena (which is located directly on the United Tribes Technical College Campus), where some 2,500 dancers and over 30 drums from throughout the nation will compete for top honors. The National Miss Indian Nations Pageant will be held at the United Tribes Skills Center and the Indian Art Expo will be held on the United Tribes Campus - Community Center. Free parking is available on the 105 acre campus.

A Weekend Pass will allow access to all the events. Tickets are \$10.00 at the Gate or \$8.00 in advance. Seniors and children are \$6.00 at the gate or \$4.00 in advance. Daily passes are \$5.00 at the gate. Group rates are available upon request.

The International Powwow provides 26 categories of dancing for seniors, adults, teens, juniors, and team dancing. Tiny tots will receive day money. There will be a \$6,500.00 singing contest. All drums in attendance will be paid. Top prizes will be awarded to champion dancers and singers at the awards ceremony on Sunday, September 11, 1994.

According to "Inside Tourism", the International Powwow is one of the "Top 100 events in North America", and was also selected as an "Official AAA Home & Away Travel Treasure".

The International Powwow begins with the first Grand Entry at 7:00 pm on Thursday, September 8, 1994. The remaining Grand Entries begin at 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm on September 9, 10, and 11.

### Miss Indian Nations Pageant

The Miss Indian Nations Pageant IV will be held in conjunction with the International Powwow. September 7-10, 1994. Talented Native American Women between the ages of 17 and 26, who are at least one-fourth degree Indian, will compete for the nationally recognized title of Miss Indian Nations IV.

Miss Indian Nations serves as a representative of the United Tribes Cultural Arts Program and as an Ambassador for all Indian Nations. Her primary goal is to teach and share the traditions, customs and rich cultural heritage of our Native people.

Miss Indian Nations will also travel throughout the United States and Canada to attend activities or events that promote the cultural lifeways of Indian Nations. For more information contact Brenda or Juanita at Ext. 360.

### The United Tribes Parade of Champions

The 1994 Parade of Champions will be held at 10:00 am, on Saturday, September 10, 1994 beginning at the State Capitol grounds and ending at the Kirkwood Mall adjacent to the Civic Center. Dancers and singers will receive additional points for participating.

### Sixth Annual United Tribes Indian Art Expo

The Sixth Annual Indian Art Expo and Market will be held in conjunction with the International Powwow, September 8-11, 1994 at the UTTC Community Center. Over 100 Native American Artists are scheduled to compete in fourteen categories of Traditional and Fine Arts.

A major effort of the United Tribes Indian Art Expo is to develop and enhance opportunities for Indian Artists and the general public to share the story of their art through the Indian Art Market,



UTTC Photo

which begins at 4:00 pm, September 10 at the UTTC Community Center.

Artists will compete for the "Best of Show" and other cash prizes that will be awarded at an Artists Reception and Preview which begins at 6:00 pm at the UTTC Community Center, Friday, September 9, 1994.

This year's Performing Arts Showcase will feature Hoop Dancing, Story Telling, Flute Playing, Contemporary & Traditional music, a Magic show and more. Over 2,000 children throughout the state will attend the annual "Youth Day" matinee performance which begins at 10:00 am Friday, September 9, 1994. Schools that wish to attend "Youth Day" activities are encouraged to contact Wanda Swagger at Ext. 293 for arrangements.

A unique competition, the "People's Choice Awards", allows the general public an opportunity to select their best entry. Votes will be tabulated and the "People's Choice Awards" will be announced at 3:00 pm on Sunday, September 11, 1994.

The United Tribes Technical College Art Center will host its "Grand Opening" at 3:00 pm, Thursday, September 8, 1994. The Art Center will serve as classroom space for UTTC Art/Art Marketing students and host visiting Art collections.

United Tribes Touring Art Collection showcases a variety of Native American Art pieces throughout the entire year. Bookings for this beautiful collection can be made through the Cultural Arts Program. For more information on any of the Indian Art Expo events please contact John at Ext. 331.

### Recreation

The 25th Annual Mens and Womens (double elimination) Softball Tournament will be held on Saturday & Sunday, September 10 and 11 at the Clem Kelly Diamonds, sponsored by the United Tribes Athletic Department. Also, a 10K Run and 2 Mile Walk Race is scheduled on the United Tribes campus Friday, September 9. For more information contact Ken at Ext. 261 or Joetta at Ext. 327.

The Seventh Annual United Tribes Golf Classic will be held on Friday & Saturday, September 9-10, 1994.

For further information call: 701-255-3285 or write to: c/o United Tribes Technical College - International Powwow, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND 58504.

## United Tribes opens doors, celebrates 25 Year Anniversary

**BISMARCK, ND** — "Where the Spirit Lives" is this year's academic theme here, according to United Tribes Faculty member Beverly Huber. Students enrolled, beginning August 15 at United Tribes Technical College for the 25th year of its operation since 1969.

"We'll have a full house," said United Tribes Registrar Val Finley. Nearly 300 adult students entered United Tribes Technical College, which includes single students, single parent families and married couples from 25 tribes around the nation at the family oriented technical college. Another 180 children accompanied their parents, and enrolled at the on-campus daycare centers and elementary school.

The intertribal college, which first opened its doors July 1, 1969, under the name United Tribes Employment Center, has operated continuously since that time, and currently offers thirteen different programs to adults.

The College has served adult Indian students and their families from up to 45 different tribes throughout the nation each year. Most adult students are in their mid-twenties and are from rural reservation settings.

This year United Tribes Technical College celebrates its silver anniversary, commemorating its 25 years of service and its annual United Tribes International Powwow, which is scheduled September 8-11, 1994.

The United Tribes Faculty Committee selected this year's academic theme, Where The Spirit Lives as a way to commemorate the College's service to helping Indians help themselves. It is also in line with the College program titled Student Progress In Reaching Indian Traditions (SPIRIT), which was initiated by former students and the College President David M. Gipp in 1992. The program is designed to help students, faculty and staff to build upon their American Indian traditions and heritage as a means to strengthening their own lives and Indian society.

United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) is a unique model for American  
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# ② What does 25 years of United Tribes mean to you?

Melvin White Eagle



Melvin White Eagle is a former board member (1970-1975 & 1980-1984) of United Tribes, past Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman (1970-1975). He was chair of the UTTC board and currently works as a career development counselor at the College.

"A dream that has come true for a lot of us that were in on the beginning of United Tribes. Looking at the 25 years of UTTC, it was a dream that we had and it has come about, and we look forward to another 25 years of success.

"It has bettered the quality of life for the students who have attended here, through the training and education provided at the College.

"Some of the personalities I recall who were involved with United Tribes in 1969 and the early 70's were Theodore "Tiny Bud" Jamerson, the late Senator Milton R. Young, and the late Senator Quentin Burdick. Both of these past senators were always there to support us.

"Louis Goodhouse and Alvina Alberts of Fort Totten, James Henry at Turtle Mountain, Vincent Malnourie, Ralph Wells, Tony Mandan, and Nathan and August Little Soldier of Fort Berthold are some I recall who worked with the United Tribes Board.

"There were a number of people from Standing Rock who first worked with United Tribes, including Aljo Agard and Alvina Grey Bear. George Dunn, Jr., was a past member of the United Tribes board of directors in the early 1970's with myself.

"From the beginning it was opened up for the hard core unemployed to be trained in an Indian setting. It was intended for Indian families and it is still there. By becoming a technical college, United Tribes has improved its status. We have good students. There are many tribes in the country that ask for our help and would like to send their students here. United Tribes is a stepping stone for better training and education, even to go on for more of this at other schools."

Melvin White Eagle is a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, former tribal chairman there, and among the first board members of the United Tribes at Bismarck, N.D. He is the husband of Blanche and they have seven daughters, including Carol, Renee, Lois, Juanita, Pamela, Harriet, and Annie. He is a nine year U.S. Army Veteran and served two tours in the Korean Conflict (1950-51, 1952-53).

Cheryl Kulas



Cheryl Kulas (Oglala Lakota and Turtle Mountain Chippewa) is currently (1989-1994) the North Dakota State Director of Indian Education, Department of Public Instruction, and worked at United Tribes from 1984-1989.

"UTTC" has meant an avenue to a new life and an opportunity for students, which would not have ordinarily been available. Its a source for student families through which they can build themselves," says Cheryl Kulas.

"From a global viewpoint, United Tribes has been a source for advocacy for Indian affairs and a forum for Indian Affairs. Dave Gipp, president, has been a large part of that.

"United Tribes also provides a place for a home for Indians who live in Bismarck & Mandan. It is a place for those away from their home area and it is part of our larger extended family.

"Of course, a major gathering point is the United Tribes powwow. It helps provide some social structure for us. It is a new source of continuity and sharing in the 20th century.

"As to the future, we face the dominant culture and its effects on Indian children. It is becoming more difficult. It is important that we do not disappear.

"There is a resurgence of our culture and our tribes, but we, as educators, need to assure our culture, language and social environment are in tact. The effects of technology and the sense of helplessness by students need to be overcome. We have to be sharper to provide the challenges to our students, yet maintain our connectedness to mother earth and our tribal roots. If this is lost then we lose a sense of who we are.

"As to resurgence, it is happening, but it puts the onus on tribal leadership to do it better than the old policies of the past. We need to be cognizant of what we are doing."

As North Dakota's state director of Indian Education, she says, "It is what I do, not who I am that counts."

Ms. Kulas is working collaboratively with the North Dakota Tribes and schools to develop a statewide integrated curriculum on tribal cultures. She is a believer that much is left out about American Indians in the educational system. Teachers need more training about tribal cultures and language in order to meet the needs of students. She says, "Students need to be an equitable part of the classroom so they can achieve...achievement is not just linear or sequential."

She is a graduate from the University of North Dakota, and holds a Masters Degree in Indian Policy and Political Science, University of Arizona. She worked at United Tribes in defense procurement and at the Indian Education Technical Assistance Center (1984-1989). Among other professional service, she worked in tribal human resource development for Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, Inc.

Cornelius P. Grant



Cornelius P. Grant, North Dakota Economic Development Representative, has been a friend to United Tribes when he first began his job with the federal Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce in 1972. (UTTC photo - D. Gipp)

Cornelius P. Grant, Bismarck, North Dakota, is a strong advocate for the opportunities provided by United Tribes to students who attend the technical college. He has assisted the college with a number of important facility development projects since the early 1970's.

Grant, a former teacher at the Wahpeton Indian School in the early 1970's, wished a special congratulations to United Tribes during its 25th Silver Anniversary.

Cornelius P. Grant is the North Dakota Economic Development Representative, Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, and has been active in working with economically depressed areas of North Dakota. Grant is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and since 1972 has worked in developing facilities for rural Indian reservation economic development.

As one of the advocates for Indian economic opportunity, Grant has been among federal officials who assisted United Tribes develop its skill center (1978), the James Henry Memorial Community Center (1982), a preschool center (1979), and the single parent family apartments (1992).

Grant has worked closely with the North Dakota Indian reservations on such economic projects as: Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing, Dakota Tribal Industries, Devils Lake Shopping Center, Turtle Mountain Manufacturing, Uniband, Turtle Mountain Mart, the original Four Bears Motel complex, Trenton Administration and Out-Patient buildings, Standing Rock Community College, and the original Chief Gall Inn.

Grant has served on the North Dakota Indian Scholarship board for some 20 years, and is the husband to Rose, who is a member of the Job Training Partnership Act staff at United Tribes Technical College.

Butch Thunderhawk



Butch Thunderhawk (enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe) currently United Tribes Cultural Arts Instructor, has worked at United Tribes from 1973-1994.

"Twenty five years has meant friendship and growth for me. I was young when I got here, and United Tribes offered me the opportunity to launch my career in the art field.

"Without United Tribes, I wouldn't have been able to expand my horizons and explore myself.

"I watched the enrollment grow from just a handful of students to hundreds of students. Students have always been of good quality, very friendly and eager to learn.

"Since I have been here, I have made many good friends and experienced many different traditions and cultures.


"By being an instructor, I also get to be friends with my students, and experience their emotions.

"Living in Bismarck has also given me the chance to bridge the gap between the Indian and non-Indian communities.

"Working at United Tribes has been rewarding, the good times outweigh the bad."

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## UTTC Nursing Student Association 1994 Spring Semester President's List "Up and Running"

By S. Kathryn Zimmer, Director, AASNP Department

Over the past two years several efforts have been made to establish a Nursing Student Association on UTTC campus.

This has now been accomplished. Officers are Nathan Ketterling, president, and Gayla Gregg, secretary-treasurer. A president-elect will be chosen in November from in-coming students.

Agreed upon purposes of the Association are: a. To provide mutual support and professional growth among members in their educational pursuits; b. To promote health among Association members and others on UTTC campus;

c. To encourage fellowship among Association members; d. To plan and conduct money making projects, e.g., to get school jackets, carry on graduation events, etc.; e. To appoint Task Forces as may be needed.

The Association is already busy in fulfilling its purposes.

Following their final exam at the close of summer school, nursing faculty provided a picnic style lunch. Students, in turn, cleaned the lawn area south of the Education Building. All were pleased at the results of their labors.



## Food Allergies

### A step-by-step approach to uncovering food allergies and intolerances

by Suzanne Cadotte, RN, Student Health Center

Do you have a food allergy? If you think you do, you're among the more than one-fourth of adult Americans convinced that some of the foods they bite into wind up biting them back. Many people make drastic changes in their diets, perhaps putting themselves at risk for nutritional deficiencies.

But despite the widespread worry, true food allergies are quite rare, probably affecting less than 1 percent of the adult population. Does this mean you don't have a food allergy? Not necessarily. But it's more likely for a person who thinks he or she has a food intolerance. Food intolerance ---lactose intolerance is the most well known example---can be quite nasty in their right. Food intolerances produce some of the same uncomfortable symptoms that food allergies create, including bloating, cramping, gas and diarrhea.

In any case, knowing once and for all whether you have an allergy, and intolerance or something else, is the first step toward ending any suffering. An allergy is the body's abnormal reaction to a harmless substance. In fact, even the healthiest foods may trigger a reaction in susceptible persons. Ironically, your body's immune system is designed to protect you from naughty invaders that account for the symptoms.

An intolerance can be due to a direct effect of some food or a deficiency of some enzyme, as in the case of lactose intolerance, where the enzyme lactase is deficient.

Knowing the difference between allergies and intolerances can be critical: Intolerances, are often controlled by limiting the amount of the food eaten: with allergies, total avoidance is the rule. Allergies are potentially fatal when they cause an anaphylactic reaction. Anaphylactic reactions are characterized by severe itching, hives, sweating, swelling of the throat, difficulty breathing and a sudden, severe drop in blood pressure, sometimes leading to loss of consciousness. If not treated immediately with epinephrine, anaphylactic shock can result in death. Asthmatics appear to be at special risk. Anyone who has ever experienced an allergic reaction to a food should carry a kit with him to self administer epinephrine.

Discovering that you have a true food allergy is a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it means always needing to be aware of what you're eating. On the other hand, knowing for sure, lets you take steps to put an end to trouble symptoms and maybe even save your life.

In about one-third of adults, food allergies reactions to the allergen disappear within one to two years following complete avoidance.

The toughest part of living with food allergy is knowing what to look out for. Even once you know what to look out for, finding it can be difficult. That's because the same food can be disguised under different names. Even when you think you know the ingredients in a product, labels change. If food labels are daunting, cafeterias and restaurants can be precarious. Since there are no labels to read, you've got to count on the reliability of the chef to let you know the full ingredients in any menu selection. Any questions regarding food allergies, please contact the Student Health Center on campus.

by Val Finley, Registrar

The following students have made the President's List for the 1994 Spring Semester. Each student must maintain between a 3.50 - 4.00, Grade Point Average (G.P.A.) to be eligible.

Janine Barlese  
William Beheler  
Clayton Blue Shield  
Merril Catches  
David C'Hair  
Lori Cuch  
Teresa Driver  
Percy Good Eagle  
Margaret Halsey  
Lucian Harvey  
Teresa Harvie  
Patricia Herron  
Josh Hewson  
Georgette Iron Road

Shanna Keeswood  
Karlita Knight  
Gary Labatte  
Justine Parkhurst  
Cedric Prairie Chief  
Phyllis Prairie Chief  
Elaine Red Bird  
Vern Spoonhunter  
Joy (Scheett) Toliver  
Rebecca Waupoose  
Keith Wesley  
Marcella White Tail  
Juanita (Red Bird) Young  
Ethel Young Bear



## 1994 Spring Semester Vice President's List

by Val Finley, Registrar

The following students have made the Vice President's List for the 1994 Spring Semester. Each student must maintain between a 3.00 - 3.49, Grade Point Average (G.P.A.) to be eligible.

Ardell (McDonald) Blue Shield  
Robert Bordeaux  
Lisa Catches  
Paulette Claymore  
Gary Cournoyer  
Brandon Eagle Shield  
Rachael Felter  
Courtney Follows The Road  
Jovonne Fox  
Gayla Gregg  
Harold Harlan  
Tamera Hein  
Jennifer Henderson  
Cara Holtz  
Shawn Kenton  
Nathan Ketterling  
Dean Kitto  
Kendra Kitto

Percival Left Hand Bull  
Sheila Lufkins  
Mary Malatterre  
Prudence McKay  
Rhonda Mitchell  
Rita Moran  
Deanna Poowegup  
Roland Roach  
Peter Roemmich  
Lisa Rowland  
Leatrice Seaboy  
Vina Snider  
Genevieve Swift Eagle  
Andrew Vasquez  
Marilyn Vetter  
Lydia Webster  
Tamera Yellow Earrings

## HEROS

by Val Finley, Registrar

The third annual HEROS conference will be held September 8, 9, & 10, 1994 at the United Tribes Technical College, Skills Center. The Higher Education Resource Organization for Students (HEROS), mission statement is to be part of the tribal-state college resource, dedicated to provide services and advocacy to Indian Students, Program Leaders, and Administrators throughout North Dakota. For further information regarding HEROS call Val Finley at (701) 255-3285, ext. 216.

## North Dakota Indian Scholarship Program

by Val Finley, Registrar

The North Dakota Indian Scholarship Board awarded one hundred fifty three (153) Indian Scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year. Five students who were awarded are attending United Tribes Technical College. Keep in mind, deadlines are just as important as a complete application.

Another point to remember is that different scholarship programs require much of the same information; therefore, many students need to keep a "generic application" form on hand. Examples of information to keep are tribal enrollment papers, transcripts, letter of introduction, resume and reference letters. By keeping a "generic application" you will have the supporting documentation to make applying easier and quicker. For further information call Rhonda Schauer, Director, North Dakota University System, at (701) 224-2166. Good Luck!

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Lessons from geese

by Milton Olson

The following are ideas to consider as students at UTTC.

\* As each bird flaps his wings, it creates an uplift for the bird following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds 71 percent greater flying range than if a bird flew alone. Lesson: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

\* Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone, and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front. Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed where we want to go (and be willing to accept their help as well as give ours to the others).

\* When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies at the point position. Lesson: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and sharing leadership. With people, as with geese, we are interdependent on each other.

\* The geese in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed. Lesson: We need to make sure our honking from behind is encouraging-and not something else.

\* When a goose gets sick, wounded, or shot, two geese drop out of the formation and follow it down to help protect it. They stay with it until it is able to fly again or dies. Then they launch out on their own, with another formation, or catch up with the flock. Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we, too, will stand by each other in difficult times, as well as when we are strong.

Join the Flock!

## Making Changes

Paul Schneider, Counselor

There are chapters of our lives that stand out more when they contain exciting, challenging, life-altering changes. Leaving home, moving to another community, new life support system, starting a new job or school, and making all new friends are changes that can have an unsettling effect and foster anxiety. Add to that the needs of children going through the same feelings for those students who are also parents and the challenge is multiplied. Requirements of academics for those who have been out of school awhile can be another mountain to climb in pursuit of new goals.

The best action, first of all, is to talk it out with someone who is a good listener and can offer support. Getting to the feelings, or gut level of the matter, helps relieve some of the pressures that big and multiple changes bring to a person's life. Verbalizing emotions gets them out where they can be put into perspective and dealt with on a rational level. With all the cards visible in a per-

son's hand the game can be played much better. Counselors at United Tribes are here to help with personal matters whatever they may be, offering their ears, hearts, and support. Take the time to tap their's.

If a comparison can be made of man's intellect to that of a rider and horse, this example would be how we function. Our "rider" teaches our "horses" what to do for everyday functioning. Soon, with steady repetition, the activity becomes comfortable and automatic for the "horse" so the "rider" can relax. Life becomes normal and functional for the two together. The "horse" does not want or like changes but the "rider" needs to learn, grow and be stimulated, thus bringing change to the "horse". Talking through things that are new, giving reassurance, and steady repetition of a new change helps calm the "horse" and adapt to change. Together they make things happen, solve problems, and ride into the sunset!

## Smoke Signals

The Recreation Department

Recreation needs a minimum of four (4) Co-ed softball teams to start a Co-ed league. Player rosters need to be turned in at the recreation dept. by Tuesday, August 30th, 1994. Students are urged to put together teams A.S.A.P. So gather up your winning squad and come play softball at the beautiful, newly completed "Cottonwood Complex."

Students interested in joining a Bowling League, contact the recreation dept. at ext. 361 or 261 or sign up at the recreation dept. league will be held on Friday nights.

Aerobics classes are currently being held from 6:00 to 7:00 pm every Wednesday & Thursday in the small gym. (Instructor Brenda Dvorak).

Recreation is working on setting up a golf driving range. Starting date for this activity will be announced after the Powwow.

The women's city league volleyball team is still in need of volleyball players.

## Office Technology Department

by Sheri Baker, Office Technology Instructor

The Office Technology Department would like to welcome new and returning students to campus. The Office Technology Department offers certification in Administrative Office Support or an AAS degree in Office Education with emphasis on Computer Applications or Accounting. Qualified office personnel in all fields continue to be in high demand as technology advances. State of the art equipment and a firm-based curriculum provide the skills, attitudes, and knowledge essential for success.

United Tribes also offers an Office Technology Club for all interested students. The club will be holding election of officers for the 1994-95 school term during fall semester. The club held numerous fund raisers such as: bake sales, secret Valentines pals, and a fruit basket sale. The club was successful in ordering over 40 coats for office technology students.

The Office Technology department was well represented at the American Indian Higher Education Conference in Bismarck. The team consisted of: John Young, Juanita Young, Shanna Keeswood, Valirie Serawop, Marcella White Tail and Theresa Harvie. The team did a very good job and finished 3rd place overall in team competition.

The Office Technology department is located on the second floor of the Education building. The department just received 18 new computers and has a total of 36. This is the largest vocation on campus and we encourage you to stop by and visit the department. The department has three full-time instructors. Sheri Baker and Lynn Ketterling are old faces to the department and we would like to welcome Louann Gunderson. Louann moved to Bismarck from Williston, ND, she completed her degree from Minot State University.



President David M. Gipp gave a presentation about United Tribes to new, visiting faculty from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D., August 22, 1994, as they toured the United Tribes campus with UND President Kendall Baker. The group of 28 new faculty were on tour of different areas of the state enroute to a UND faculty conference at Medora. (UTTC photo)

## 1994-95 THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 11 & 12	FRI & SAT	Bismarck State College	UTTC	TBA
November 18 & 19	FRI & SAT	Thunderbird Classic	UTTC	TBA
November 25 & 26	FRI & SAT	Thanksgiving Tourney (BSC)	Bismarck	TBA
November 29	TUE	NDSU Bottineau	NDSU	7:30 p.m.
December 2	FRI	University of Mary JV	Bismarck	5:30 p.m.
December 8	THUR	Miles City CC	Miles City, MT	7:30 p.m. MST
DECEMBER 9 & 10	FRI & SAT	Dawson CC Tourney	UTTC	TBA
December 13	TUE	UND Lake Region	Devils Lake	7:30 p.m.
December 15	THUR	Bismarck State College	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
December 16	FRI	Haskell	Rapid City, SD	TBA
January 10	TUE	NDSCS Wahpeton	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
January 12	THUR	Bismarck State College	Bismarck	7:30 p.m.
January 13	FRI	Miles City CC	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
January 20	FRI	Dawson CC	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
January 23	MON	NDSU Bottineau	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
January 27	FRI	UND Lake Region	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
January 31	TUE	Trinity Bible College	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
February 2	THUR	NDSCS Wahpeton	Wahpeton	7:30 p.m.
February 3	FRI	UND Williston	UTTC	7:30 p.m.
February 9	THUR	Trinity Bible College	Ellendale	7:30 p.m.
February 10	FRI	University of Mary JV	Bismarck	7:30 p.m.
February 15	WED	Dawson CC	Glendive, MT	7:30 p.m. MST
February 23	THUR	UND Williston	Williston	7:30 p.m.



UNITED TRIBES  
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## 25th Anniversary Celebration Day

by Bev Huber

"If you don't stand for something, you fall for everything," was a part of the powerful message to UTTC students from Leroy Not Afraid, one of the presenters at the opening of UTTC's 25th Anniversary celebration Thursday morning.



Leroy Not Afraid, a Crow Indian from Montana offers his message to UTTC faculty and staff. (UTTC Photo - D. Gipp)

Not Afraid, a Crow Indian from Montana, quoting both John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., encouraged students to study their history because of the need to know "Where we've been to know where we're heading." He said it's time to lay down old quarrels, tribal barriers and politics, and unify as a people to become a powerful force in America today. Reminding the audience that 100 years ago, the tribe or clan came before the individual, he encouraged students to become educated, to assume responsible leadership of their people, not for a personal agenda, but for the good of all Indian people. He stressed the importance of forgiveness, of "getting on" and "letting go" so that through education and strong leadership, the spirit can live not just at UTTC, but in all America.

Continuing the morning's program was Russell Swagger, a former UTTC student now on staff, who spoke on the rich history of Ft. Lincoln including its use as an internment camp during the world wars, a Job Corp site, and in 1969, the

UTTC campus. Brian Palecek, general education instructor, spoke on other events of 1969 including Woodstock, the walk on the moon, the marriage of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, and those events special to Native Americans: the impact of the Vietnam Conflict, the "taking" of Alcatraz, the Red Power Movement, Pulitzer Prize winner, N. Scott Momaday for his HOUSE MADE OF DAWN, and the fulfillment of a vision for education for the five tribes of North Dakota.

Trophy presentations were made by Sheri Baker to President Gipp on behalf of the UTTC Women's Softball Team. The team took first place honors in the Prarie Rose Games, Hillside League, Eagle Butte tournament, and are the North Dakota State Women's Class F Champions.

Continuing with the morning's program, President Gipp spoke on empowerment and what it means to the individual and all Indian people now and in future generations. Using AIHEC as a model, Gipp explained that "need" and vision inspired the action necessary for the establishment of the Indian community colleges and other institutions like UTTC serving the grassroots population.

The icing on UTTC's anniversary cake was provided by two UTTC staff members: Carole Anne Heart, ITAC II, and Andy Rendon, Student Support Services Director. Heart's presentation linked Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs to the Lakota Circle of Seven Council Fires where these needs were automatically met by the tribal members. Heart also spoke on the Seven Point Grand Plan for "getting rid of the Indians", Hidden Perspectives: the Iceberg Concept of Culture, the Cultural Continuum, and the sacred Medicine Wheel Way of Life to reach harmony and balance. Rendon described traditional values for leadership as 1) respect for self, 2) responsibility for other, 3) a reverence for all life, and 4) realizing tomorrows are built on the past as well as the present. He also listed Native American leadership characteristics as having wisdom, possessing humility, serving not bossing, having integrity, and the ability to facilitate and direct in a quiet way.

The student body, UTTC faculty, and staff thanks all of these people for sharing their wisdom and talents.



UTTC students and staff pay close attention to Thursday's speakers. As they recall the last 25 years at UTTC. (Photo by Jimmi Tiger)

## Returning to the circle of health

by S. Kathryn Zimmer, Director, AASNP Department

During their August Term course in Mental Health Nursing, Nursing Student Association members assisted with planning for the August 30 "Returning to the circle of Health" day-long program. Topic presentations by guest speakers included Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (Aids), Domestic Violence, Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

The program, designed for the entire student population, included educational poster displays made by Association members and opportunity for questions and answers. Forenoon brunch and noon lunch added to the full day of learning and enrichment.

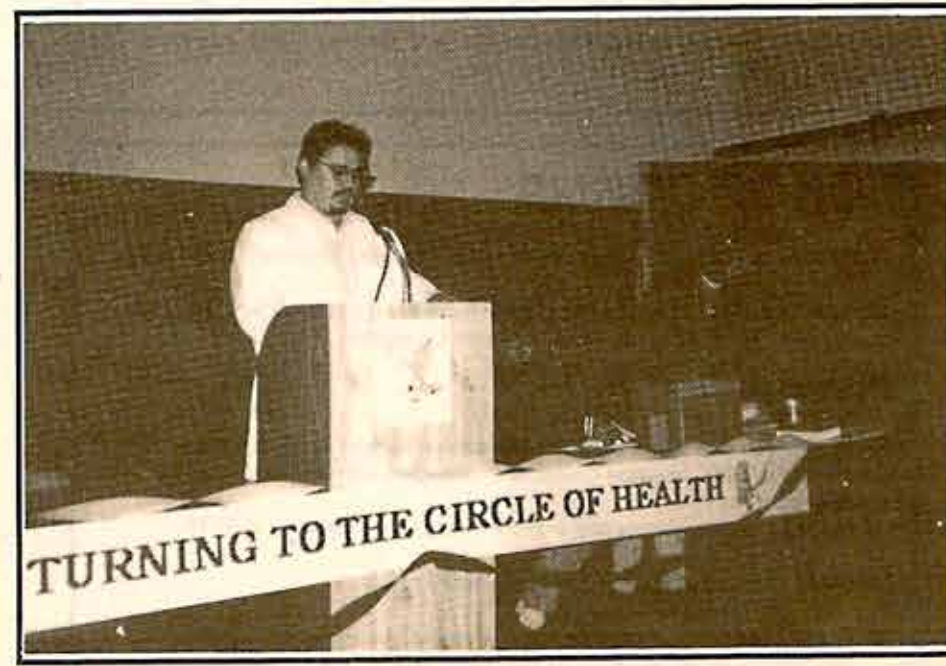
Thanks for these fine beginnings and best wishes for your future!



LPN student Christine Johnson and LPN Instructor Liz Miller enjoy a short break from the workshop. Photo by Jimmi Tiger



LPN students Dione Glatt and Betty Weigard present their poster which placed first in the poster contest. Photo by Jimmi Tiger



UTTC LPN president, Nathan Ketterling, gives a presentation at the "Returning to the Circle of Health" workshop. (Photo by Jimmi Tiger)

# CAMPUS ORIENTATION & SCHEDULES

## U.T.T.C BUS SCHEDULE



- 6:40 AM School run to Bismarck Jr. & Sr. High Schools
- 7:40 AM School run to Bismarck Jr. & Sr. High Schools
- 3:00 PM Pickup Jr. & Sr. High School Students
- 4:00 PM Regular bus scheduled starts making stops at Super Fair for groceries, Kirkwood Mall for general shopping
- 5:00 PM Kirkwood Super Value for groceries and Walmart.
- 6:00 PM Supper Hour
- 7:00 PM The bus will run every hour except at 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM until 10:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Stops will be made at Kirkwood Theaters on the 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM runs upon request.

## SATURDAY SCHEDULE

- 1:00 PM Bus will start schedule at 1:00 PM and run every hour
- 2:00 PM until 10:00 PM with one hour off for supper from 6:00
- 3:00 PM PM to 7:00 PM.
- 4:00 PM
- 5:00 PM Stops will include Super Fair Foods, Kirkwood Mall,
- 6:00 PM Walmart, Kirkwood Super Value. Upon request of the
- 7:00 PM students, stops at K-Mart on student pay weekends
- 8:00 PM only at 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
- 9:00 PM

**TO: Students**

**FROM: Warren Koch, Transportation Supervisor**

**SUBJECT: Bus Schedule and Policies**

The Transportation Department provides a bus service for students and welcomes you. An hourly bus service is scheduled six (6) days a week, Monday through Friday, 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm and Saturday, 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm. The bus driver's supper hour is 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm, there is no bus service during this hour. The last bus leaves UTTC campus at 9:00 pm and returns before 10:00 pm. There is no bus service 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 am and 8:00 am and picked up at 3:00 pm. Dispensary transports students to medical appointments during the day. If you are still at a clinic after 4:30 pm, call 255-3285, ext. 200 which is Security or ext. 301 which is transportation. After 4:30 pm there is a phone recorder at the Security Office. Leave your name and place and the bus will pick you up.

Student dependents ages 16 and under cannot ride the bus without a parent. No written permission slips from parents will be accepted. There will be 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. A current bus schedule is attached. No free riding, you must have business downtown to ride the bus.

## HONOR DORMS

Here are the requirements for eligibility for the Mens and Womens Honor Dorms.

When vacancies are available, the student names and a request from the student in writing will be submitted to the Honor Dorm Committee.

### STUDENT SELECTION:

Selection will be made by a committee appointed by the President and works jointly with the UTTC Housing Committee. Selection will be comprised of the following criteria:

- 1) Students must complete half or more of beginning semester at UTTC.
- 2) Students must be socially and academically stable.
- 3) Student must have a good attendance record. Unexcused absenteeism of 12 or more hours will be cause for non-selection.
- 4) Security reports judged on their own merit of involvement.

## CHEMICAL HEALTH CENTER

The Chemical Health Center is located on the South side of the campus in Building #68. The coffee pot is always on and everyone is welcome to have a cup of coffee and read the daily paper.

The Chemical Health Center's staff currently consists of Russell Gillette, CHC Supervisor; Daryl Bearstail, Counselor; Harriet Schneider, Counselor; and Vickie Knife, Secretary.

The Chemical Health Center provides a variety of services for UTTC students and staff. Some services provided include: prevention education, evaluations, AA meetings, Support groups, individual treatment planning, one-to-one counseling, intervention, crisis counseling, family counseling, aftercare services, lending library, video library, transportation to evaluations, and Touchstone Lodge for men. Each month the Chemical Health Center hosts an Open House, this is open to all students and staff, and if you're lucky you might win a door prize.

## OFFICE HOURS (MONDAY-FRIDAY)-8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**MONDAY:** AA Meeting  
Place: Chemical Health Center - Bldg. #68  
Time: 7:00 P.M.  
Phone: 255-3285, Ext. 274

**TUESDAY:** Women's AA-AL-ANON  
Place: Chemical Center - Bldg. #68  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Phone: 255-3285, Ext. 268

**FRIDAY:** ACOA  
**EVERY OTHER** Place: Chemical Health Center - Bldg. #68  
**Friday of** Time: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.  
**the month** Phone: 255-3285, Ext. 268

**SATURDAY:** FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP  
**EVERY OTHER** Place: Chemical Health Center - Bldg. #68  
**Saturday of the** Time: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.  
**month** For: All Parents

**CHILDREN'S GROUP**  
Place: Chemical Health Center - Bldg. #68  
Time: 1:30 - 2:30 P.M.  
For: Children, Ages 3-12  
Phone: 255-3285, Ext. 268



## RECREATION DEPARTMENT

### 1994 FALL SCHEDULE

**MONDAY:** Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 pm to 6:00 pm open swimming at the YMCA for children K to 6th grade. You can pick up your applications at the Elem. Office. The Recreation Dept. will provide transportation for open swimming. Children can meet in front of the James Henry Building around 6:30 pm.

**MONDAY:** Mondays will also be our pool league open to all staff and students. League will begin at 6:30 pm at the James Henry Building.

**TUESDAY:** Tuesdays we will have our co-ed softball league which will begin at 6:30 pm. You can sign up at the Recreation Office or call ext. 261 or 361.

**WEDNESDAY:** Wednesdays is our swimming night for the children.

**THURSDAY:** Thursdays the Elementary school will have the SAY NO CLUB which begins at 6:30 pm.

**FRIDAY:** Fridays the Rec. Dept. will provide transportation for the children interested in gymnastics. It is for children in grades K-6. Bus will leave at 6:30 pm and class begins at 7:00 pm.

**SATURDAY:** Saturday from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm will be open gym and then at 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm we will have movies at the James Henry Building.

**SUNDAY:** Every other Sunday there will be open bowling at Capital Lanes. The Rec. Dept. has set a limit at the first 25 bowlers. The bus will leave at 12:30 pm. BINGO will start at 7:00 pm every Sunday in the old gym.

**Aerobics:** For all staff and students will be on Tuesday at 12:00 pm and on Wednesday at 6:00 pm.

**Taekwondo:** Will be on Tuesdays at 7:00 pm and is open to all staff and students.

Any questions concerning the above activities please call the Recreation Department at ext. 261 or 361.

We encourage the students from UTTC to take full advantage of the activities that the college has provided for your benefit. We wish you all success and hope you enjoy your stay at UTTC.

**Open Gym Schedule:** Monday through Sunday

The gym and the weight room will be open seven days a week for your use. You are welcome to use the weight room on your free time just check in at the Rec. Office.

# CAMPUS ORIENTATION & SCHEDULES

## UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE TENTATIVE ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1994-95

August 15..... August Term Begins (Faculty Workshops)  
 August 16..... New Student Orientation & Registration  
 August 16..... Classes Begin for all Returning Students  
 August 19..... Last Day to Enroll for 1994 Fall Semester  
 September 5..... Labor Day Holiday  
 September 8..... August Term Finals  
 September 8-11..... United Tribes International Powwow  
 September 13..... Fall Semester Begins  
 September 23..... 1994 Spring Semester / Student Incompletes Due  
 October 26..... Last Day to Add a Class  
 October 28..... Fall Semester Applications for Graduation Due  
 To Your Vocational Advisor  
 November 11..... Veteran's Day Holiday  
 November 15-17..... Pre-Registration for Spring Semester  
 November 24-25..... Thanksgiving Holiday  
 November 28..... Classes Resume / Last Day to Drop a Class  
 December 13-15..... Final Examinations  
 December 16..... Graduate Honoring Ceremony  
 December 17..... Christmas Vacation  
 January 3-6..... New Student Orientation  
 January 9..... Spring Semester Class Begin  
 January 16..... Martin Luther King Day Holiday (1/2 day)  
 January 20..... 1994 Fall Semester / Student Incompletes Due  
 January 23..... Last Day to Add a Class  
 February 20..... President's Day Holiday  
 March 3..... Midterm Grade Reports Due  
 March 3..... Spring Semester Applications for Graduation  
 Due To Your Vocational Advisor  
 March 6-10..... Spring Break  
 March 13..... Classes Resume  
 March 28..... Last Day to Drop a Class  
 AIHEC - TBA  
 April 4-6..... Pre-Registration for Fall Semester  
 April 14-17..... Easter Holiday  
 April 18..... Classes Resume  
 May 2-4..... Final Examinations  
 May 5..... Commencement

## UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE Theodore Jamerson Elementary School Calendar 1994-95

August 11-15..... Staff Returns (Inservice)  
 August 16..... New Students First Day  
 September 5..... Labor Day Holiday  
 September 8-9..... 1:30 DISMISSAL  
 September 12..... Late Start 10:00 AM  
 November 11..... 1:30 Early Dismissal Veteran's Day Holiday  
 November 15-17..... Pre-Registration for Spring Semester  
 November 23..... 1:30 Early Dismissal Thanksgiving  
 November 24-25..... Thanksgiving Holiday  
 December 21..... 1:30 Early Dismissal Christmas Vac.  
 January 2..... School Resumes  
 January 16..... 1:30 Early Dismissal Martin Luther King Day Holiday (1/2 day)  
 February 20..... President's Day Holiday  
 April 14-17..... Easter Holiday  
 May 5..... 1:30 Early Dismissal Last Day of School

### GRADING PERIODS

I August 16 - October 14 - 43 days  
 II October 17 - December 21 - 46 days  
 III January 3 - March 3 - 43 days  
 IV March 6 - May 5 - 43 days  
**175 days**

Contract Days: 192  
 Contract Hours: 1536  
 Weeks: 36



## UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE TENTATIVE FACULTY CALENDAR 1994-95

August 15..... FACULTY RETURN  
 August 16..... August Term Begins  
 September 5..... Labor Day Holiday  
 September 8..... August Term Finals  
 September 9..... August Term Grades Due  
 September 8-11..... United Tribes International Powwow  
 September 13..... Fall Semester Begins  
 September 26..... Last Day to Add a Class  
 October 28..... Midterm Grades Due / Graduation Applications Due  
 November 11..... Veteran's Day Holiday  
 November 14-18..... Pre-Registration for Spring Semester  
 November 24-25..... Thanksgiving Holiday  
 November 28..... Classes Resume / Last Day to Drop a Class  
 December 13-15..... Final Examinations  
 December 16..... Final Grades Due  
 December 17..... Christmas Vacation  
 January 2..... Christmas Break  
 January 3-6..... New Student Orientation  
 January 9..... Spring Semester Class Begin  
 January 16..... Martin Luther King Day Holiday (1/2 day)  
 January 23..... Last Day to Add a Class  
 February 20..... President's Day Holiday  
 March 3..... Midterm Grades Due / Graduation Applications Due  
 March 10..... Spring Break  
 March 13..... Classes Resume  
 March 28..... Last Day to Drop a Class  
 AIHEC - TBA  
 April 3-7..... Pre-Registration for August Term and Fall Semester  
 April 14-17..... Easter Holiday  
 April 18..... Classes Resume  
 May 1-4..... Final Examinations  
 May 5..... Graduation/Grades Due  
 May 8-10..... Faculty Retreat / Work Days



## Chaplain's Corner

Welcome to all students and staff.

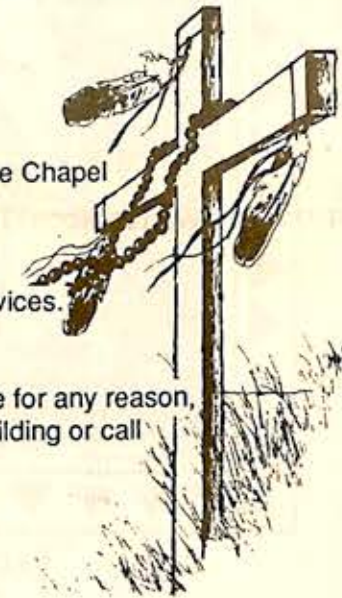
The Following Services are scheduled for the Chapel located east of the Cafeteria.

Sundays 10:00 am Catholic Mass.  
 Sunday 12:30 pm Assembly of God Services.  
 Sunday 4:00 pm Episcopal Services.

If you have any questions or need to see me for any reason, my office is located in the Administration Building or call 255-3285 ext. 204

God Bless

Rev. Mr. Ed. Johnson Sr.  
 Chaplain United Tribes



## BOOKSTORE

OPENS Monday, August 15th.

Located in the Basement of the Education Building. Room #B17.

HOURS: Monday through Friday  
 8:00 am to 5:00 pm



## Cafeteria

The Cafeteria is a full service facility available to students, staff, faculty and visitors of United Tribes Technical College.

The Cafeteria has operated continuously since July 1, 1969, when it first opened its door.

It is open seven days a week, with exception of designated holidays, throughout the academic year.

The staff under the daily director of Mr. Al Stockert serves meals to single students, and provide a hot lunch program to children on campus.

Following are the hours of service:

### WEEKDAYS

Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.  
 Lunch 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
 Supper 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS

Brunch 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 .m.  
 Supper 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.





**"Courage" Home Group**

Row 1: Emrick Spotted Horse, Anthony Headdress, Keith Bordeaux  
 Row 2: Ken Hall  
 Row 3: Milo White Tail, Allan Fox, Donovan Red Boy Inset: Bruce Two Shields



**Home**

August Term 1994 has 10 Home Groups with "Lives". The Home Groups are named after... make the student feel welcome and help them



**"Generosity" Home Group**

Row 1: Amy Duncan, Winna Buxton  
 Row 2: Stacy Iron Road, Brenna Guthrie, Jody Traversie  
 Row 3: Melanic Redwater, Pam Carlascio, Tedi Bell



**"Fortitude" Home Group**

Row 1: Beate Line, Dana Federenko, April Whitehat  
 Row 2: Rick Berry, Dan Howell, Denise Chapman  
 Row 3: Mark Tiger, Jacob Big Hair, Brandon LaBeau, Dennis Garcia



**"Kindness" Home Group**

Row 1: Rhonda Taken Alive, Jennifer Randazzo, Colleen Condon  
 Row 2: Tammy Bad Bear, Sheila Wilkenson, Eldon Morris  
 Row 3: Gwen Hollow Horn, Joe Agard, Filmore He Crow  
 Row 4: Shawn Pulliam, Danita Sunna, Don Rush, William Howard, Kirk Marquez



**"Humor" Home Group**

Row 1: Susan K. Eagle, Wilhemina Big Medicine, Carol Anderson  
 Row 2: Crystal Skinner, Laura McBride, Debbie Painte  
 Row 3: Belynda Calder, Antoine Longie, Gene Young Man



spirit. Lives"

# Groups

ch are carrying out the theme, "Where the Spirit  
ndian virtues. The purpose of Home Group is to  
djust in a smaller group setting.



## "Patience" Home Group

Row 1: Blair White Eagle, Frank Cottier  
Row 2: Robert Red Eagle, Gilbert Bad Wound, Eddie Smart  
Row 3: Lee Halsey, Shirley Witt, Georgia Flying Horse  
Row 4: Charlene Weis, Bev Vivier, Deborah Sperle



## "Strength" Home Group

Row 1: Joy Azure, Sherry Parisien, Frances Tiger  
2nd Row: Alta Grassrope, Harriett Schneider, Victoria Three Legs  
3rd Row: Greg Black Elk, Adrian Keeble, Earl Bird Hat  
4th Row: David Chaser, Ben Shotgun, Juanita Maxon  
Not Pictured: Trude Clown, Maude Morales



## "Respect" Home Group

Row 1: Larry Sharp Fish, "Bala" Balakrishnan, LeAnn Berger  
Row 2: Cleveland Iron Heart, Leah Blue Bird, Pierre Berger



## "Wisdom" Home Group

Row 1: Edith Hall, Carol Reed, Kim LaPointe  
Row 2: Glenda Oder, Violet Arpan, Tegan He-Crow  
Row 3: Ken Vaulters, Carol Marquez



## "Sharing" Home Group

Row 1: Elton Reed, Deneen Swift Eagle, Colleen Backward  
Row 2: Frank Waters, LaVerne Logg, Roberta Johnson  
Row 3: Al Witt, David Jackson, Kathy Aller

# Four Seasons

1993 - 1994



Large Lot  
Many Trees!



Photos by Anne Kuiper

Flying Kites on Campus.



HAPPY  
HALLOWEEN



IT'S GETTIN'  
DEEP

Car on campus after Thanksgiving blizzard.



LIKE MY  
HAIR?

AIFEC Powwow.

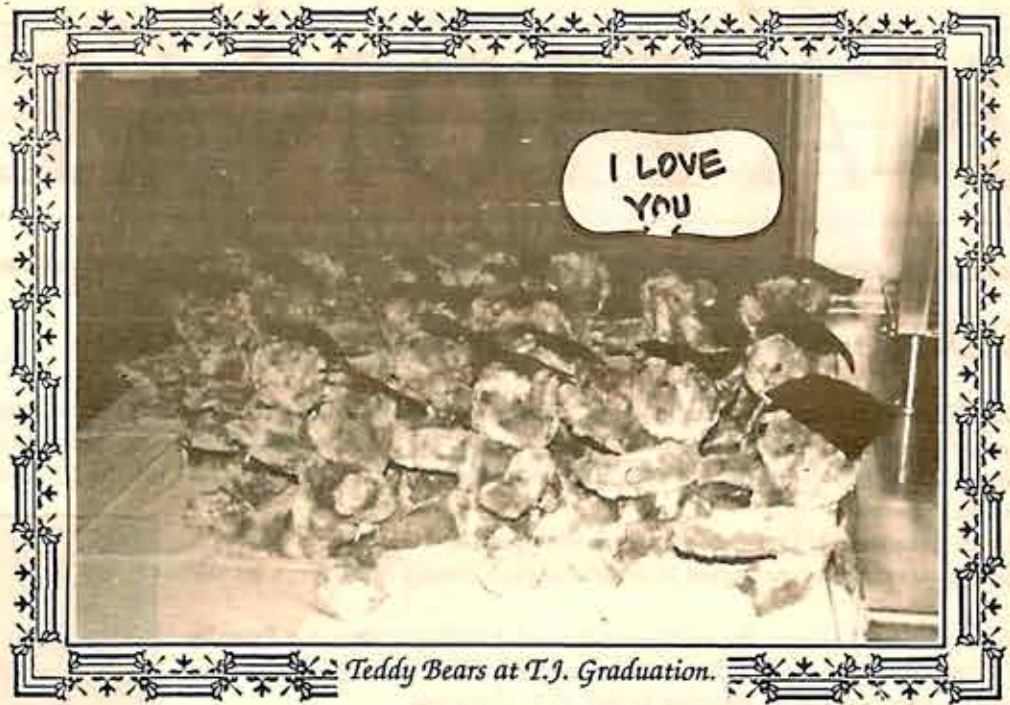
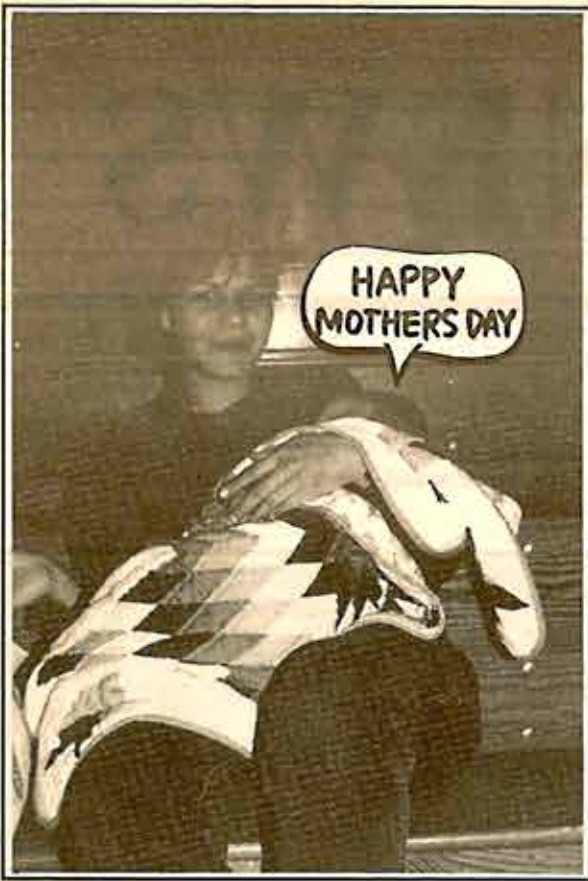


MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

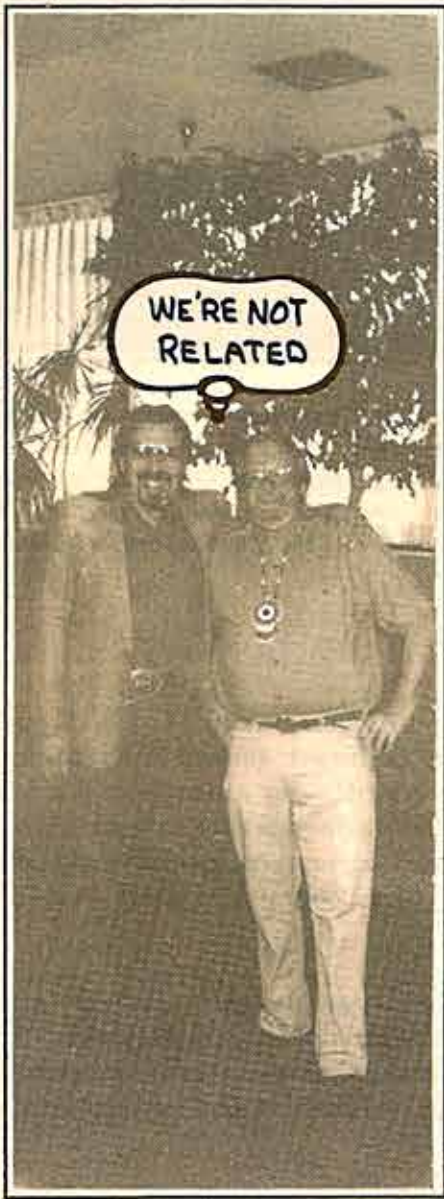


Near the  
Water!

Field Trip.



Teddy Bears at T.J. Graduation.



Graduation Banquet.



UTIC Graduation.



UTIC Graduation.



Ice Cream Cone Party for Great Kids of Summer '94.

## AIHEC begins plans for the future

**BISMARCK, ND** — The American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) held its strategic planning meeting here on the United Tribes Technical college campus, September 8-10, 1994, during the 25th silver anniversary of the College and the international powwow.

According to Georgianna Tiger, executive director, of the 31 member tribal college association, AIHEC has continued its efforts to plan among the college for the future.

Currently, the tribal colleges are seeking increased funding under the Tribally Controlled Community Center Act, first enabled in 1978. They are also seeking land grant status through legislation pending in the U.S. Congress.

On August 22, 1994, the five North Dakota Tribal Colleges met with Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ada Deer, U.S. Department of the Interior, to request her support for increased funding and help with sorely needed facilities for each of the tribal colleges.

In addition, they asked that Ms. Deer inquire about a pending White House executive order on tribal colleges, which is currently being held up in the Department of the Interior. In order for the executive order to be signed by President Clinton, it must be carried to the White House by Interior Secretary Babbitt. Babbitt, who voiced his support of the executive order in February 1993, shortly after he first took office, said it would be a priority.

Deer said she has signed off in support of the order months ago, assured the colleges she would further check into the matter.

Representatives of the colleges were concentrating on developing new and renewed sources of support of the schools and the continued role of AIHEC.

Attending the meetings were tribal college presidents Dr. Jim Shanley, president, Fort Peck Community College, Dr. Joe McDonald, president, Salish Kootenai College, Dr. Lester "Jack" Briggs, Fond du Lac Tribal College, Dr. Lionel Bordeaux, president, Sinte Gleska University, and David M. Gipp, president of United Tribes.

North Dakota tribal college presidents included Dr. Gerald Carty Monette, president, Turtle Mountain Community College, David Archambault, president, Standing Rock College, and Dr. Merrill Berg, Little Hoop Community College.

The four reservation based schools are underfunded, each having received some \$3,100 this past fiscal year, according to President Karen Gillis, Fort Berthold Community College. The national average which public colleges and universities receive from state and related sources is some \$7,000 per full time student.

The strategic planning effort by AIHEC will allow the schools to more effectively use their association for advocacy, services and developing better programs at each of the 31 member colleges.



The American Indian Higher Education Consortium is underway with discussions to acquire an office facility for operations serving its 31 member colleges in Arlington, Virginia. The three story building is located in "Old Town" and is 20 minutes from downtown Washington, DC. According to Georgianna Tiger, executive director of AIHEC, research staff could move into the 6,000 square foot building by the end of September, 1994.

## AMERICORPS meeting held on campus



Three Colleges join hands under the United Tribes banner in President Clinton's AmeriCorps national service program. (Left to Right) Chelly Perkuhn, Little Hoop Community College, Wamdi A Waste' Win, Little Hoop Community College, John Varnum, Salish Kootenai College, Dr. Jim Young and Dr. Jack Barden, UTTC, Lolita Hendrickson, Salish Kootenai College, and Vern Kuo, program officer, AmeriCorps, Washington, D.C., met August 30-31 to discuss this new pilot program through the Department of Health and Human Services. (UTTC Photo - D. Gipp).

On Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31, UTTC sponsored a meeting for local staff members of projects funded by President Clinton's new national service program - AmeriCorps. AmeriCorps is a federal project which provides workers to provide direct service to community activities. United Tribes is coordinating the program which will actually take place at Salish-Kootenai College, Little Hoop Community College, and Sinte Gleska University.

The projects in these communities are designed to achieve a number of objectives associated with Head Start and day care programs. AmeriCorps members will work with children in such diverse areas as incorporating Native language instruction in Head Start classrooms and working with parents to learn good ways to use leisure time.

AmeriCorps member receive a living allowance for the year that they are in the program. In addition, each of them is enrolled in a trust fund so that when they complete their term of service, an amount of money is available for them to use to pay the cost of attending college.

Phil Baird will be the overall coordinator of the program. He will work out of UTTC and will travel to the sites to help them with training and technical assistance, program monitoring, and program evaluation.

## Pomeroy and Deer team up to visit North Dakota Tribes and Colleges

"Tribal Colleges and tribal economic development would be among the first priorities I would address," with new funds said Ada Deer, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, when asked by Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt and members of the U.S. Senate.

This, according to Deer, was her response during her first interviews for the nation's highest Federal Indian post in Washington, D.C.

Congressman Earl Pomeroy, North

Dakota, brought Deer to the UTTC campus cafeteria where they held a working dinner meeting with North Dakota tribal college presidents and representatives, August 22, 1994.

It was the evening stop between their first and second day of whirlwind meetings at each of the four North Dakota reservations.

Pomeroy who is an avid supporter of United Tribes and the tribal colleges, said, it was an opportunity for the schools

to share their ideas and concerns with Assistant Secretary Deer.

President David Gipp and UTTC Student Body President Letitia Stewart hosted the session.

Fort Berthold Community College President Karen Gillis presented the need for increased funding of the tribal colleges.

Dr. Merrill Berg, president, Little Hoop Community College, noted the important role his school plays in training

for manufacturing, early childhood development, and presented the need for family transitional housing.

Student President Letitia Stewart told Deer and Pomeroy about the important family educational services and support students enjoy at United Tribes.

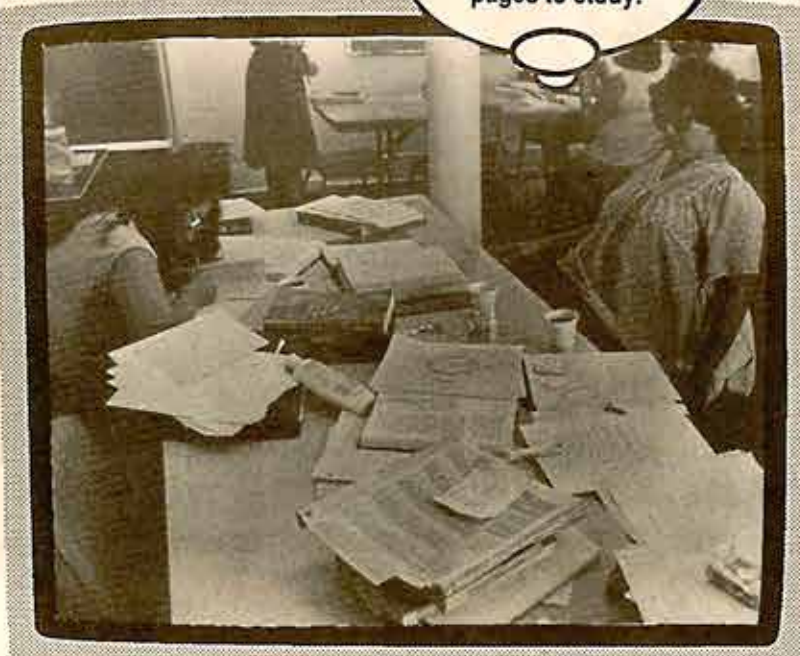
"It's the main reason why I came here, as an older than average student, from the Crow Tribe. It has services and education for single parent families like me and my three children."

continued on page 16.

I knew I should have stayed in bed!



Whew! Only 20 more pages to study!



What's the name of this stuff ????

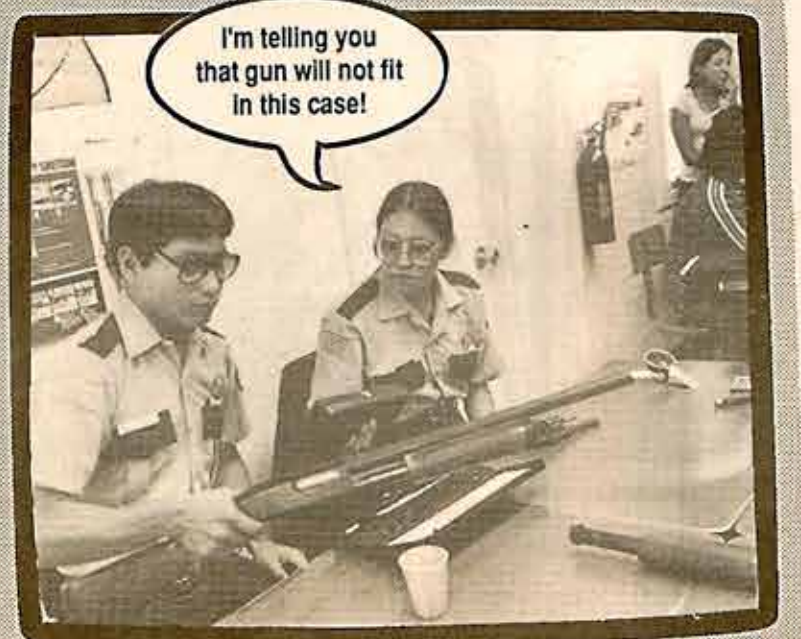


We have how many weeks to finish this??

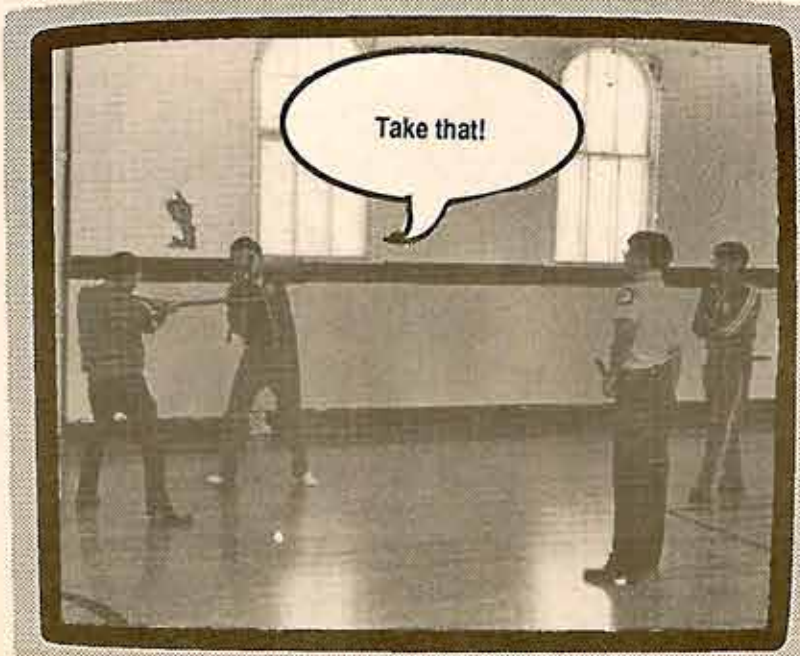


# REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS

I'm telling you that gun will not fit in this case!



Take that!



How many of these kettles of potatoes do I have to peel?



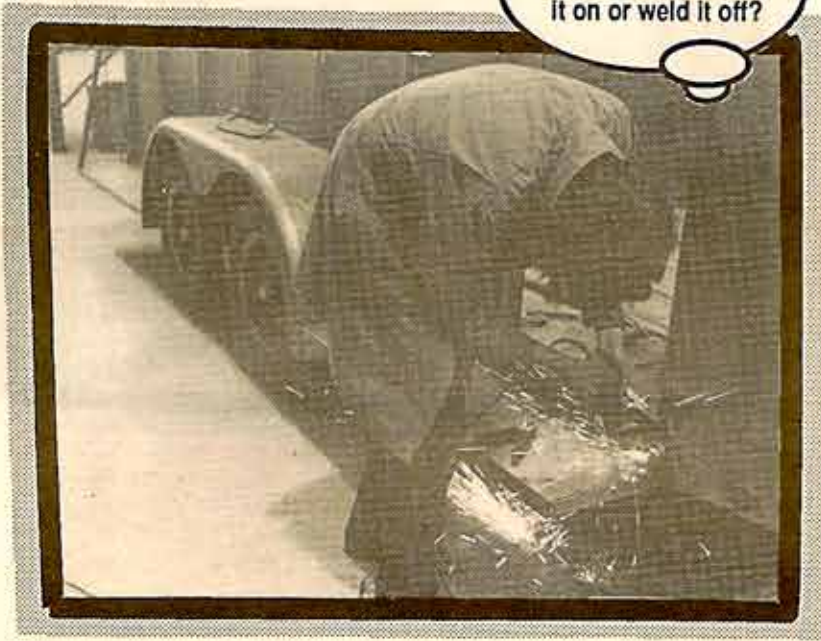
Now... do you still think I'm a weakling?



# REFLECTIONS

The following photos were taken from the Archive Files of United Tribes Technical College. If you can identify any of the persons in these photos, please call the Four Directions office. Look for upcoming photos in the next issue under "Reflections."

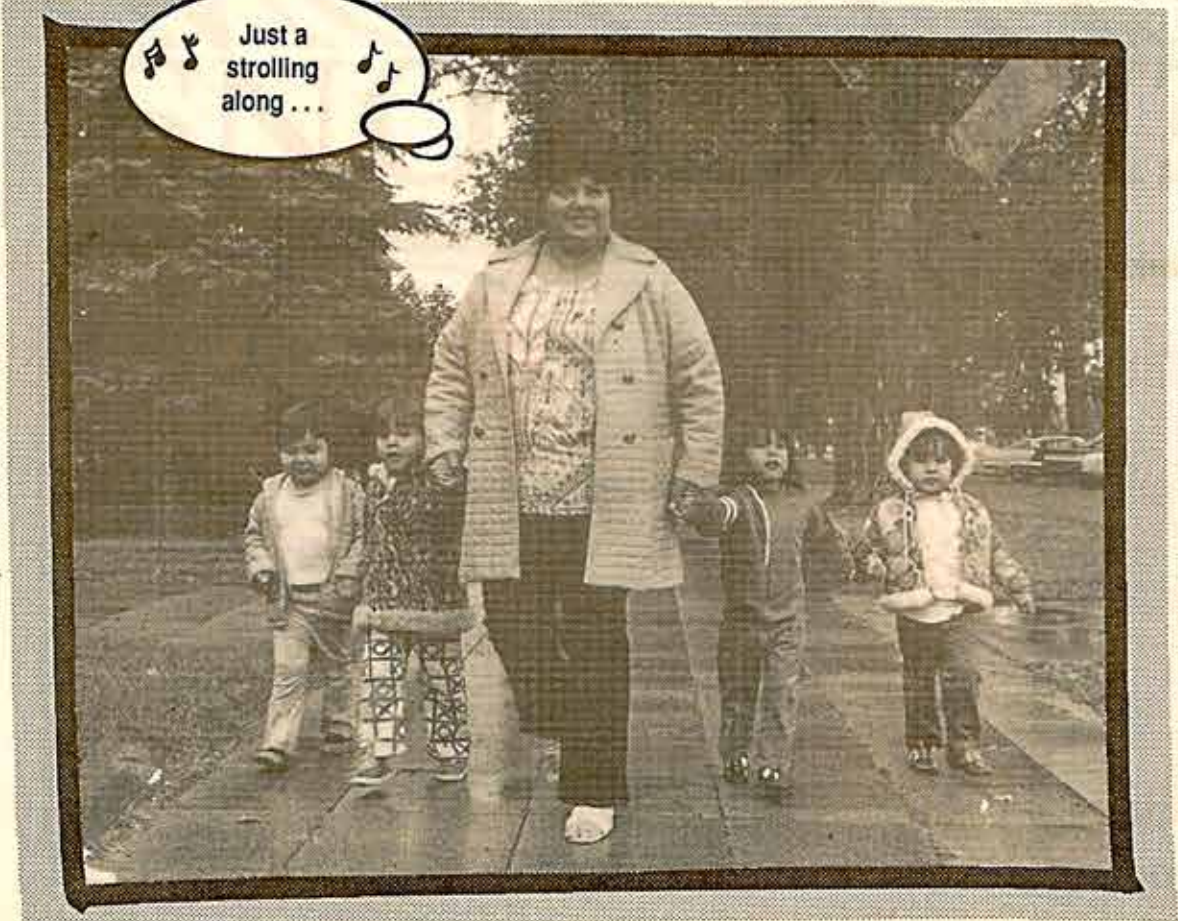
Humm ... Was I suppose to weld it on or weld it off?



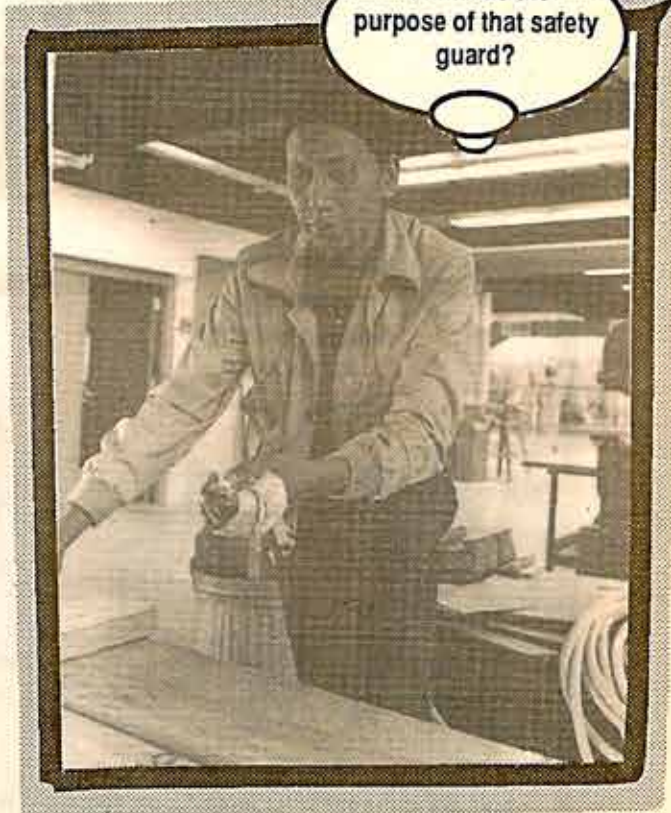
You want me to take a picture of what?



♪♪ Just a strolling along ... ♪♪



What was the purpose of that safety guard?



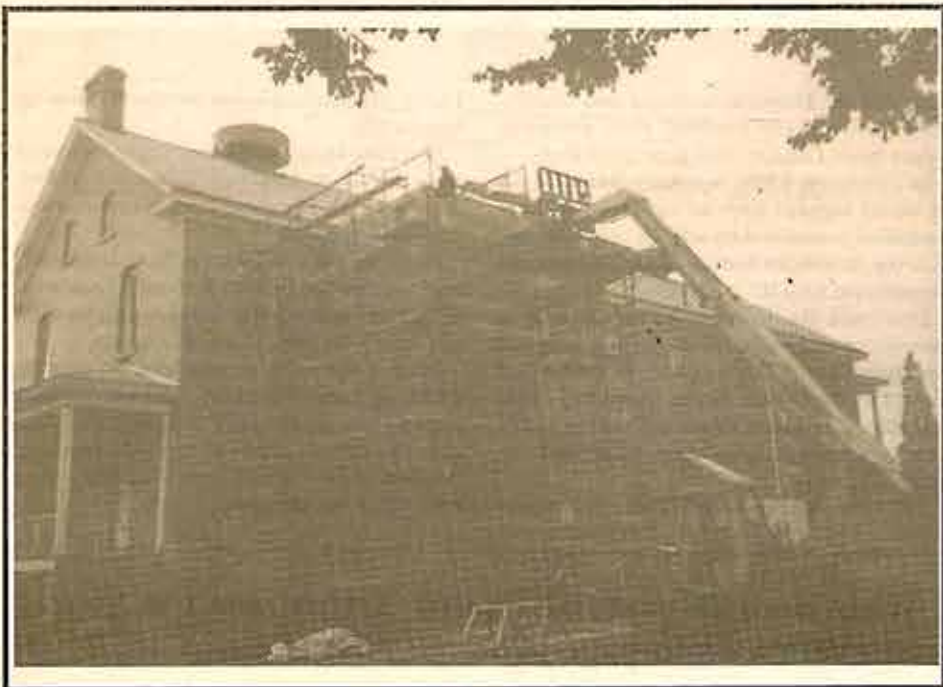
# CAMPUS NEWS



The traditional tipi was raised at the main entry to United Tribes on September 1 by students and staff. It serves as the official welcome post to visitors who will arrive for the 25th anniversary International Powwow, September 8-11, 1994. (UTTC Photo - R. Swagger).



Father Julian Nix, O.S.B., is a member of the Assiniboine Sioux Tribe of Fort Peck, Montana, and volunteers his service for Catholic services on Sundays at the United Tribes Chapel. He is the chaplain at the St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, ND. (UTTC Photo - D. Gipp)



A new elevator is under construction on the east end of the Main Education Building. It will serve the physically disabled in entering and leaving all three floors of the building. United Tribes extended its appreciation to the Burleigh County Commissioner who served as the grantee for funds from the State Community Development Block Grants. The Lewis and Clark Planning Council, directed by Paul Rechlin provided technical assistance in the two year effort. (UTTC Photo - D. Gipp).



Father Victor Feser, O.S.B., has volunteered his service for some nine years at United Tribes interdenominational chapel. He says Catholic Mass on Sundays at the chapel. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Mary, UTTC's neighbor to the south. (UTTC Photo - D. Gipp)

## UTTC runners give it their all

On the morning of August 27, twelve staff members and students participated in the annual Tribune - YMCA press run, held in Bismarck, ND. The following are those who placed: 24 & under - 3rd Place: Frank Cottier; 31-35 - 2nd Place: Bruce Hall; 36-40 - 2nd Place: Daryl Bearstail; Heavyweight 200 & over - 1st Place: Tom Little Owl; 2 Mile Corporate Cup - 2nd Place: UTTC Robert Parisien, Troy Oshkeshequoam, Barb Miller, Duane Steele and Frances Tiger. Other runners who participated include: Sylvan Crow Feather, Daniel Morris, F. Sam Azure, Shirley Pepion.

Congratulations winners! And thank you to all who participated and represented United Tribes Technical College.



## 16 United Tribes opens doors continued from front page

Indian students because it provides a wide range of campus-based services on its 105 acre campus at Bismarck, North Dakota. It provides classes for adults in 13 different specialized certificate and two-year degree areas, while their children, ages eight weeks to ages 13, attend either one of two daycare centers or the College's Theodore Jamerson Elementary School.

Many colleges and universities around the nation have only recently begun looking at or are now providing daycare services to their students.

According to President David M. Gipp, the intertribal college began as a cooperative effort among the North Dakota tribes in the late 1960's. The military property, which was called Fort Abraham Lincoln, south of Bismarck was abandoned in 1966 by the U.S. Government, and was eventually cleared for use by United Tribes when the school opened its doors in 1969.

"It was a good case of the Indians taking over the fort and putting it to good use," said Gipp.

A key figure in the 1960's was the late tribal leader Theodore "Tiny Bud" Jamerson, Standing Rock Sioux, who urged Standing Rock, The Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold, The Devils Lake Sioux and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa to "work together to create the schools for the grassroots Indian people." Jamerson, who went on to become the school's first director, died in July, 1973.

## Pomeroy and Deer team up continued from page 12

"There are the daycare centers, the elementary school, medical, transportation services for students."

"You get the attention you need from teachers and others," she stated.

David M. Gipp presented the key issues and concerns for all the colleges, as well as United Tribes Technical College (UTTC).

President Gerald "Carty" Monette met with the two guests on facility needs of Turtle Mountain Community College later that evening.

Key concerns also included facility needs of Turtle Mountain Community College later that evening.

Key concerns also included facility needs of all the tribal colleges, including the needs at United Tribes Technical College. The mainstay facilities at UTTC were built in 1903-1910 when it was established as a U.S. Military post.

Gipp said it was important that tribal colleges receive parity in funding.

Nationally, public and private colleges and universities are funded at an average of \$7,000 per full time student compared to less than \$3,200 for tribal colleges.



Ada Deer, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs U.S. Dept. of Interior, Washington, D.C. visited UTTC on August 22. She responded to the needs and supported all Tribal Colleges. (UTTC Photo - R. Swagger)

"North Dakota tribal colleges have yet to be funded by the state for non-Indian students they serve," said Gillis.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota provide funding for non-Indian students served by tribal colleges located in those states.

By the early 1970's, the Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe was added as a fifth member tribe to join in ownership of the College. Each of the five tribes is represented on a ten member board of directors, comprised of the tribal chairman or alternate and another delegate from each tribe.

Currently, the chair of United Tribes is Wilbur D. Wilkinson, Chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold.

At the time there were no tribal colleges in the region, nor were many of the reservation based, older populations or their families being served for either higher education or technical training by non-Indian schools.

Key to obtaining Fort Lincoln and fostering the United Tribes concept in 1968 was the support from state, congressional and local Bismarck-Mandan leadership. Former North Dakota Governor William L. Guy and the late Senators Quentin Burdick and Milton Young, former Mayor E. V. Lahr, and businessman Harold Schafer were among early supporters.

Complete ownership of the property by United Tribes was granted in 1975.

The military property was first constructed from 1903 and served as an active duty military training post for the U.S. Army during World War I. It was a headquarters and training camp for the North Dakota Army National Guard, and was a military internment camp for primarily German and Japanese prisoners of World War II.

The North Dakota State Legislature has turned down similar requests by North Dakota Tribal Colleges three times.

Gipp spoke to Deer about the need for improved funding through the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).



U.S. Congressman Earl Pomeroy, N.D., expressed his strong support for UTTC and N.D. Tribal colleges during his visit with Ada Deer on the UTTC campus, Bismarck, ND. (UTTC Photo - R. Swagger)

United Tribes is not funded under the Tribal College Act, because of restrictions in the law.

United Tribes has received its allocation at the national level, by directions of the U.S. Congress since 1983, through the BIA budget.

In 1981, the annual budget was \$1.5 million to operate the 105 acre school. In 1994 the allocation under the Department of Interior was \$1.7 million.

The school serves nearly 500 adults and children annually.

Deer responded by saying she was committed to the idea of tribal colleges and United Tribes.

She complimented President Gipp and Student President Stewart about "the holistic approach to education at United Tribes."

She noted that she signed-off on her support of a tribal colleges executive order.

Saying that it was held up by lawyers and budget personnel in the Department of Interior, Deer said she would work to see that it reached the Interior Secretary.

President Clinton would have to sign the order, which would direct his cabinet to work cooperatively with Tribal Colleges.

The Historically Black Colleges and Univer-

Ironically, the military post was used, beginning in 1948, by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Garrison Division, to plan the Garrison Dam, which resulted in taking Indian lands from The Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold, and later affected lands taken through the Oahe Dam development on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation along the Missouri River.

The turn-of-the-century neo-Georgian style, brick buildings are used by the intertribal college today, along with added buildings and improvements made by the college since 1969.

The book *Enemies* by John Christgau describes the early military days and the use of the fort as a prisoner of war camp.

The United Tribes Technical College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools at the certificate and two-year Associate of Applied Science degree levels through 1996.

It offers programs in Early Childhood, Criminal Justice, Office Technology, Licensed Practical Nursing, Medical Records, Arts and Arts Entrepreneurship, Automotives Technology, Diesel Technology, Electrical, Carpentry, Plumbing, Nutrition/Wellness, and Commercial Cook.

According to Student Body President Letitia Stewart, a member of the Crow Tribe, Montana, "It's all here for the students and the families. It's up to the student to take advantage of everything that's here."

Says the single parent mother of six

children, "I came here because of the service available to me and my children. We can all get an education."

United Tribes has served as a gathering point for North Dakota tribes and other tribes for intertribal discussions in past years.

Before it was formally organized in 1968, the North Dakota tribes came together to successfully protect themselves from encroachment by the State of North Dakota over tribal civil jurisdiction in the mid-1960's.

It has served as a means for developing ideas and services for Indian tribes, as well, according to historic records of the school.

It was the vehicle to first introduce tribal planning at each of the North Dakota reservation in 1969, serving as an umbrella to enable each tribe to hire a local planner. It worked actively with the U.S. Economic Development Administration until 1973 when each tribe assumed individual sponsorship.

The American Indian Curriculum Project was the first step in the early 1970's to develop an intertribal curriculum from each of the four North Dakota tribes. It served as a forerunner to many Indian elementary and adult education curricula developed today.

United Tribes fostered the founding of the North Dakota Indian Education Association and the Legal Aid of North Dakota in the 1970's, as well.

sities and the Hispanic Colleges and Universities have already received such executive orders from Clinton and past presidents.

In February, 1993, Secretary Babbitt said he would support such an order for tribally controlled postsecondary schools, when he met with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) presidents.

Deer said the Clinton Administration is committed to Indian tribes, having held the First presidential meeting with elected tribal leaders at the White House, April 28, 1994.

Pomeroy and Deer visited each of the North Dakota reservations on child abuse and the needs of youth.

They visited the Devils Lake Sioux and

Turtle Mountain Chippewa reservations on August 22.

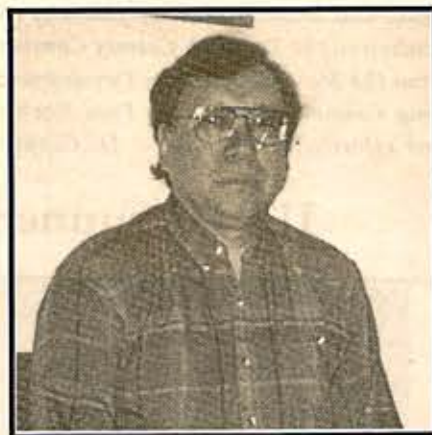
Stopping in Bismarck over night they went on to the Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold and the Standing Rock Sioux reservation on August 23.

Pointing out the Dakotas have frequently been overlooked by past Federal administrations, Deer said her first tribal economic summit would be held in South Dakota.

During the early evening dinner meeting Criminal Justice Student Andrew Vasquez played flute music. UTTC faculty members and administrative staff attended the meeting. Displays of the colleges were available, along with other information.

## What does 25 years of United Tribes mean to you? continued from page two

### Dr. Jim Young



Dr. Jim Young, member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold, is a researcher and faculty member at United Tribes Technical College.

"The tenacity of Indian people to take matters in their own hands to educate their own adults and children. The United Tribes history represents this.

"I was attracted to the College because it is a family oriented school.

"It integrates the social, economic

and cultural aspects of education. "The future of United Tribes is that it will continue to provide support to Indian student families.

"There can be a natural progression toward the baccalaureate degree program.

"As to research, it can be driven by American Indians and it is likely our conclusions will be different from non-Indian researchers.

"I can see great research by us in the social, economics, and cultural aspects of Indian tribes."

Dr. Jim Young holds his doctorate in Economics from the University of California, currently is a researcher and a faculty member at United Tribes. He has studied and worked at numerous colleges and universities, including Fort Berthold Community College and Cheyenne River Community College. Dr. Young's research in economics has been on the service and retail Indian business sector of 33 different Indian reservations.