

UNITED TRIBES

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*Keynote Speaker, Ivy Kim Scott,
Miss Indian Nation IX.*

United Tribes graduation ceremonies planned

by John Beheler

Bismarck - United Tribes Technical College Spring graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, May 11, 2001 at 1:00 in the James Henry Community Building located on the UTTC campus. Seventy-two students from 20 different tribal nations will receive Associate of Applied Science Degrees or Certificates in 13 vocational and 5 certificate areas. United Tribes offers over 20 programs at the post-secondary level.

Keynote speaker, Ivy Kim Scott, Miss Indian Nations IX, is from the Blackfeet Confederacy of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. MIN will address the graduating class of 2001 followed by Dr. Gerald Gipp, Executive Director, American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC). Dr. Gipp is an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and is a past president of Haskell Indian Nations University.

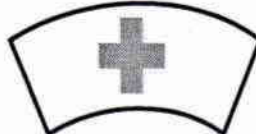
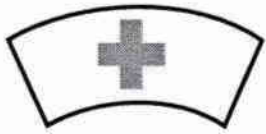
Ms. Scott has a degree in Psychology and is currently working on a degree in Native American studies at the University of Lethbridge in Calgary, Alberta, CN. She serves as an International cultural education ambassador among tribal nations and as part of a cross-cultural education program for non-native youth and adults, sponsored by United Tribes Technical College. Ms. Scott was selected Miss Indian Nations IX during the 31st Annual United Tribes International Powwow held in September 2000.

Remarks will be provided by UTTC Board members and other invited guests. Memorial scholarships presented include the Percy Good Eagle scholarship for excellence in Criminal Justice, Ray Dwelle scholarship for academic excellence, Don Cadotte scholarship for excellence in athletics and education, Elliott Rhoades vocational merit award and other UTTC vocational merit awards.

The first to embark on the new Millennium with the most advanced knowledge" is the Class of 2001 motto. UTTC Student Senate President, Emmett Red Day, states that, "The motto reflects the need to embrace tribal traditions, education and technology as a key to improving tribal nations throughout Indian Country." The Standing Rock Vietnam Veterans Association will serve as the honor guard and the UTTC drum group will provide an opening traditional flag song, honor song and recessional. Graduation ceremonies will close with a reception provided at the UTTC cafeteria.

United Tribes was founded in 1969 to provide residential academic and cultural services to students and their families. Since its inception, over 10,000 American Indian students have attended the college. In April, UTTC completed a North Central Association comprehensive review where "unofficial" preliminary findings recommended ten years of continued accreditation.

For more information contact Lynn Ketterling, Chairperson, Graduation Committee at (701) 255-3285 ext. 358.



National nurses week

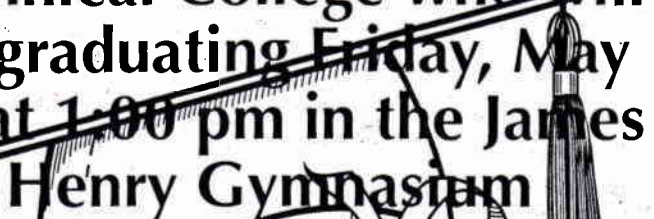
May 6-12

**Congratulations to all UTTC
Nursing Students, LPN faculty,
and Student Health Staff.
from the UTTC Personnel
Wanda Soza and Carol Walker.**

Graduates:

**Please pick up your resume's
from Shirley Iron Road,
Education Bldg. Room 120**

**Congratulations to the 2001
Graduates of United Tribes
Technical College who will
be graduating Friday, May
11 at 1:00 pm in the James
Henry Gymnasium**



**Refreshments will be served
in the Cafeteria after the
Ceremony**

Dennis Lucier's ~UTTC DINER WEEKLY MENU

*(Each meal served includes 2% or Skim
Milk, Coffee or Tea and Salad Bar or
Assorted Fresh Fruits/Vegetables)*

DINNER

May 7 - May 11

- M Goulash, Vegetable
- T Bean Soup, Ham Sandwich
- W Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Natural Gravy
- T German Style Sausage, Beans or Kraut
- F Fishwich and Chips

May 14

- M Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast

SUPPER

May 7 - May 11

- M Hamburger On A Bun, Oven Fries
- T Pork Chops, Rice, Vegetables
- W Swedish Meatballs Over Noodles
- T Grilled Steak, Baked Potato, Grilled Toast
- F Lasagna, Garlic Toast

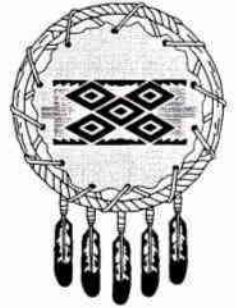
May 14

- M Baked Ham, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetable - Corn





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May 10, 2001

To the Graduate,

On behalf of the United Tribes Technical College Board of Directors and the Executive Council, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you the graduate, for completing your course of study here at United Tribes.

This year's graduation marks another benchmark for United Tribes as over 70 graduates representing various Tribes throughout the nations receive their diplomas. This has been both an exciting and rewarding year that culminates in graduation ceremonies. Over the past year we've expanded the size of the campus, tentatively received continued NCA accreditation for another ten years, established UTTC as the first American Indian University Center in the nation and a leader in the areas of Tribal Tourism and Teacher Training. All of which would not be possible without the commitment of the entire campus community

Indian Country awaits a skilled workforce prepared to take a leadership role in the areas of health care, technology and education. Tribes are building infrastructure and capacity for local economic development. All of which requires a trained workforce that can serve as the foundation for strengthening tribal sovereignty and self-sufficiency.

As you embrace the new Millennium, we encourage you to continue to serve as a role model for your children, extended family and tribal nations. Again, congratulations to you on your achievement and thank you for sharing a piece of your vision with all of us at United Tribes.

Pilamaya Pelo,

David M. Gipp
President

A great time was enjoyed by all

by Sister Kathryn Zimmer

The UTTC annual awards banquet held on April 27, 2001 at the Radisson for staff and faculty provided an evening of fun for all who could attend. No doubt the good news from the North Central site visit team recommending a ten year accreditation contributed to the joyful spirit of the evening. It was wonderful that President Gipp could be with the group for the entire evening.

Phil Baird served as an excellent Master of Ceremonies. The UTTC drum group added to the atmosphere with its honor drum song.

About 25 employees were presented with gifts for the years of service they have given United Tribes. Special recognition was given Dennis Huber for his long time and faithful service.

President Gipp paid fine tribute to Dennis Huber and to Sister Kathryn Zimmer for their contribution over the years in helping UTTC reach the recognition it presently holds.

Sister Kathryn is "retiring" from UTTC and is appreciative of the lovely gifts she received: a clock and a satin star quilt. She says, thanks and God Bless you for the kindnesses extended to her over the years. In particular, she is grateful for the help received from her nurse coworkers for their joint accomplishments.



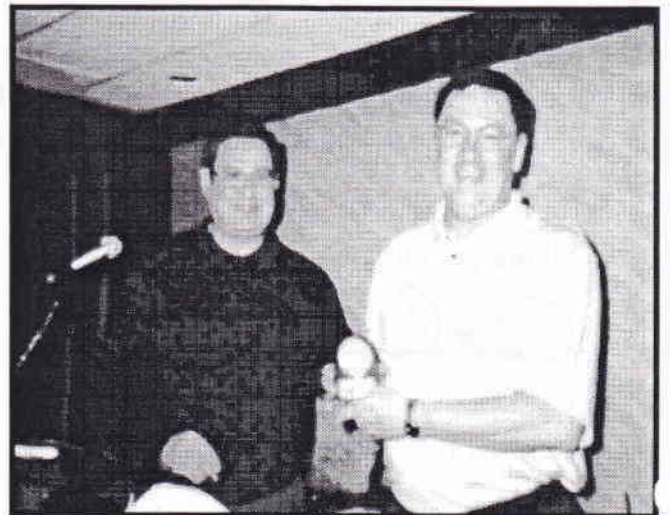
Employee Recognition Banquet, President Gipp honors Sr. Kathryn Zimmer with a plaque and star quilt for her dedication to the Nursing Program.



Dean of Business and Financial Services, Shirley Bordeaux presents a clock to Linda Anderson for 25 years of services.



Dean of Campus and Student Support Services, Russell Swagger presents a desk pen with holder to Dennis Lucier for 10 years of service.



Dean of Vocational and Academic Services, Dr. John Derby presents a commemorative clock to Dennis Renville, Injury Prevention Instructor.



Dean Of Childhood Education, Sam Azure presents a stained glass feather to Barbara Frey for 20 years of service at TJES.



Dean of Institutional Development and Intertribal Programs, Phil Baird served as Master of Ceremonies. Phil livened things up with humor and stories, including a rendition of the new Crazy Horse Mountain.

- Thought For The Day -

**What is popular is not always
right, and what is right is not
always popular.**

Online education task force update:

by Leah Woodke

As Chair of the Online Education Task Force, I would like to personally thank all the committee members for their time, dedication, and commitment to the online education initiative at United Tribes Technical College. Together, the task force members have 1) formulated an online education five year plan, made policy recommendation for faculty and support services, developed a five-year budget, and advanced the five-year plan well ahead of schedule. Task Force members include: Karla Baxter, Shirley Bordeaux, Manning Dollinger, Leah Hamann, Royce Irwin, Jennifer Weber, and Marla Zingg.

The results of the last meeting left the task force with a good plan for the summer and the next school year. Leah Woodke will email information relevant to online education to interested faculty and staff members during the summer. The task force plans to meet bi-weekly next school year. Each meeting will begin with a mini-lesson conducted by Leah Woodke and a progress report of activities. The task force will contribute ideas about appropriate use of the assessment tools online, documentation of student learning and course effectiveness, integrating culture into the online curriculum, and other course development and delivery information. It will also provide support and guidance of the Online Support Services program. Its efforts will be coordinated with the Research, Evaluation, and Assessment Committee and the Accreditation Committee.

Any faculty or staff member interested in receiving information about online learning and education through email this summer is encouraged to contact me. Again, thank you all to task force members for your work and support this past semester.

ndlwoodke@hotmail.com

CDC parent incentive plan



MONTHLY PRIZE:

All parents who have paid in full and on time for CDC services are eligible for a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to Dans Super Value or Walmart

SEMESTER PRIZE:

All parents who have paid in full for CDC services from August through November are eligible for a \$200 cash drawing before Winter Break. All who have paid in full from January through April will be eligible for a \$200.00 cash drawing before Spring graduation.

YEARLY PRIZE:

All parents who have paid in full for CDC services from August through April are eligible for a drawing to receive one of three \$500 gift certificates redeemable for a shopping spree at Kirkwood Mall.

For Eligibility in the drawings, all payments must be received by noon on Wednesday, May 9, 2001. The drawing will be held at the Infant/Toddler Center at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

May 2001 Graduates, you need to arrange a meeting with either Career Development Personnel Vince Schanandore or Shirley Iron Road in room 122 or 120 on the main floor of the Educational Building. This meeting is mandatory before graduation and will involve helping you with career development before and after graduation (an on going process). The meeting will involve checking on the completion of your placement files, which includes the following: (Federal Application Forms 171 & 612, a resume, an updated data base card and a closure form). These files are mandated and are to be completed by May 9, 2001, at 5:00 p.m.

The Career Development office is to report any incomplete files to the registrar and administrative offices. Your name will be taken off the graduation list if the deadline of May 9, 2001 not met. Make an appointment with the Career Development office ASAP.

Career Development is an ongoing process until the Career Development office is satisfied with securing the graduate an employment or acceptance into higher education institution of the graduate's choosing. One incentive to keep in mind when doing career development is free phone calling through the Career Development office.

We will make inquiries over the phone for you aiding you in your career search and saving you phone expense. There are two ways to doing this: you can make your phone calls right here in the Career Development Office (three phone calls per visit); or you can also write or call us listing job development and higher education inquiries you would want us to call for you. Please keep us in mind when doing career development it will save you money.

Spring Semester 2001 Cooperative Education Students; your time sheets are also due in the placement office May 9, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Please turn these hours in (if you haven't ready), as you will lose them if you don't submit them by the end of the semester. Please call if you have any questions at Ext. 280 Vince Schanandore, or 226 Shirley Iron Road.

WHEN YOU THOUGHT:

*submitted by Carol Nichols,
Elementary*

“When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you hang my first painting on the refrigerator, and I immediately wanted to paint another one.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you feed a stray cat, and I learned that it was good to be kind to animals.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you make my favorite cake for me and I learned that the little things can be the special things in life.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I heard you say prayer, and I knew there is a God I could always talk to and I learned to trust in God.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you make a meal and take it to a friend who was sick, and I learned that we all have to help take care of each other.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you give of your time and money to help people who had nothing and I learned that those who have something should give to those who can’t.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I felt you kiss me good night and I felt loved and safe.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw you take care of our house and everyone in it and I learned we have to take care of what we are given.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw how you handled your responsibilities, even when you didn’t feel good and I learned that I would have to be responsible when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw tears come from your eyes and I learned that sometimes things hurt, but it’s all right to cry.

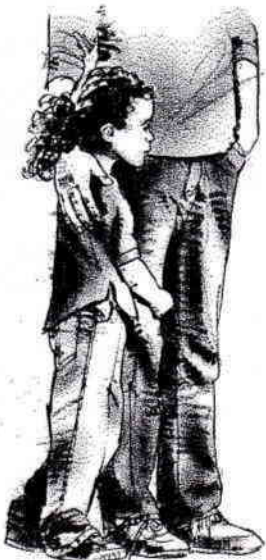
When you thought I wasn’t looking, I saw that you cared and I wanted to be everything that I could be.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I learned most of life’s lessons that I need to know to be a good and productive person when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn’t looking, I looked at you and wanted to say, “Thanks for all the things I saw when you thought I wasn’t looking.

Each of us, parent, grandparent, relative or friend, influence the life of a child. Today I said a prayer for you. To the world you may just be somebody, but to me, you may just be the world. Thank you.

Carol thought some of the parents might like this poem... It could be for any of us who might have children or teach children.



Student Senate family fun day a success:

by Suzanne Shields-Cadotte and Sherri Toman
Student Senate Advisors

I would like to thank everyone involved in organizing, participating, donating time and energy to the Family Fun Day on May 1, 2001, which was held in the gym. It was a great success and we knew it would be. Behind the scenes the members of the Student Senate worked hard and diligently to organize the event.

We invited Marci Narum from KFVR-television to cover the event but she did more and became an active participant in the dunking booth. For her good sportsmanship we gave her two star quilt design pillows and a United Tribes T-shirt. Tom Stromme, Bismarck Tribune arrived a little late but was able to submit a nice picture of Daniel Iron Road taking a shot at someone in the dunking booth. Tom was happy to eat at the cafeteria.

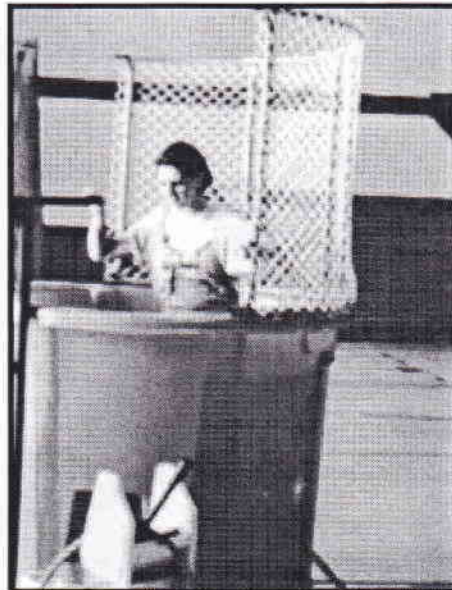
We would like to thank John Beheler for being our MC. He provided the audience with wit and humor. We presented him with a UTTC coffee mug and UTTC cap. We are always glad to see and have Russell Swagger give the Student Senate all his support.

It gave us a good feeling in our hearts to see all the children with their families have so much fun. It was nice to see Dr. Dave Gipp at the Family Fun Day looking well. Once again, thank you to the Student Senate Members!

GREAT JOB AND MORE TO COME IN THE FALL/SPRING FROM THE STUDENT SENATE. WATCH FOR US!!!!!!!



Katie Beheler, Small Business student, taking her turn in the dunking booth at UTTC's Family Fun Day.



Marci Narum, joining in UTTC's Family Fun Day and showing good sportsmanship by getting into the dunking booth like the rest of the participants.



Tribal Management class at their booth at Family Fun Day, guessing the weight of the people. All participating and having fun..

MS walk - UTTC team

by Lori G. Pemberton,
Asst. Dean of Student & Campus Services

On Sunday afternoon, May 6, 2001, five(5) members of the UTTC MS Walk Team took part in the 6.4 mile walk around Sertoma Park in Bismarck, ND. Bringing in pledges and enduring the cold and wind, our team walkers put forth a tremendous effort. We were rewarded with MS T-shirts, MS prizes and Papa John's pizza!

A big thank you to all who participated in the walk and to those who contributed their pledge... the MS Society truly appreciates your help.

We look forward to participating in the walk again next year so have your tennis shoes and raingear on hand - we will take no excuses.



UTTC MS Walkers pictured from left to right: Debbie Painte, Lori Pemberton, Kanen Siegfried, Misty Delgado, John Beheler.
Not Pictured: Wanda Swagger

The following graduation announcements are ready for pick up in Arrow Graphics for the following students:



**Please pick them up as soon as possible.
They are 50¢ each.
Please bring correct change.**

(The above announcements were "ordered" and have already been printed.

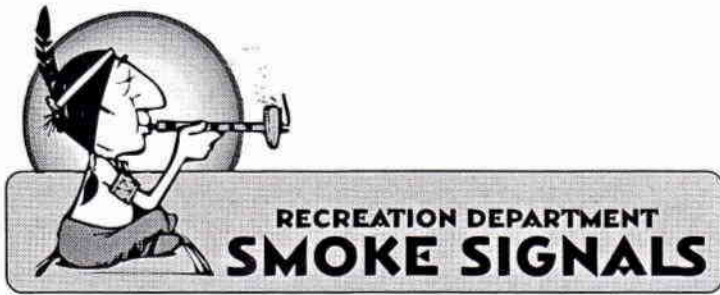
Anyone failing to pick them up will be billed and all charges taken from pending stipends.)

New from the Library

The UTTC Library is now available online at the UTTC website (www.united-tribes.tec.nd.us).

- * Click on the Virtual Library button
- * Select local library
- * Select INFO*LYNX
- * Select Library catalog for library books
- * Select Magazine Index for magazines articles (you will need to stop by the Library for barcode and password).
- * Stop at the library if you have any questions

Also at the Virtual Library is the Native American Collection. Here you will find an extensive list of excellent websites.

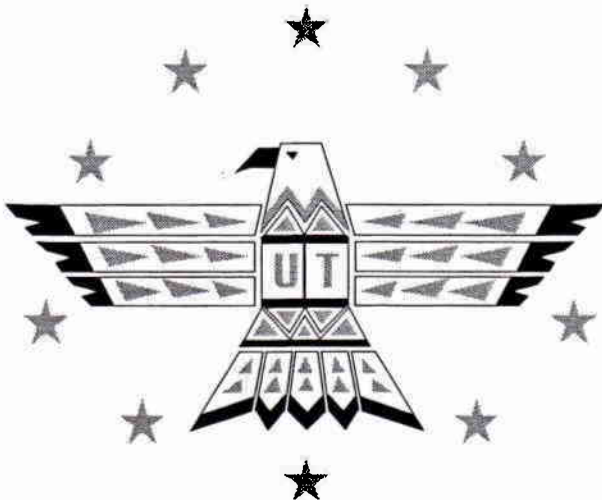


Quick Bears to sign at Huron State University

Former United Tribes "Thunderbirds" Kelli and Anthony Quick Bear have been offered athletic scholarships to play at Huron University in Huron, SD. "I am very proud of Anthony and Kelli to say the least" says coach Kevin Finley, "they both have had outstanding careers here at United Tribes, Kelli is a 2 time all-state, all-conference, and all-region 13 player and is the best female athlete I've ever coached, and Anthony made the same teams as Kelli in the men's division."

While juggling school and basketball, they were able to raise their family of 2 girls and a boy during their 2 years stay with the Thunderbirds. "They did a remarkable job with their two years here, they are both set to graduate and have high grade point averages.

I know the grandmothers really helped them when they could and that made a difference. "When I first recruited them they were determined to finish and they did. To see them both recruited by such an elite program is very rewarding. "That is our goal in T-Birds athletics, to graduate our athletes and see them succeed." concluded the coach.



Eagle Plume Trading Colorful Rio Grande Blankets

(Assortment of Colors)

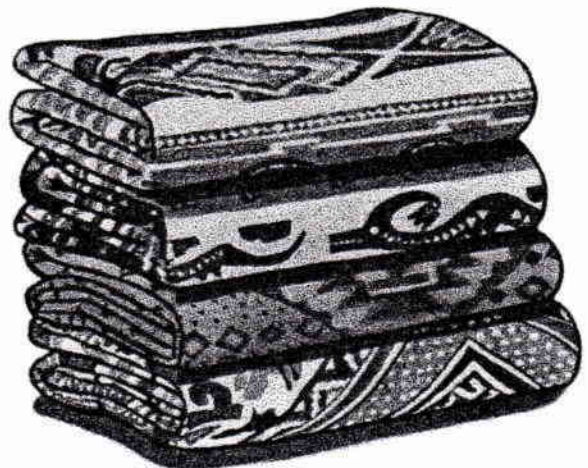
The perfect gift for the Graduate.
The perfect blanket for your Give-A-
Away!

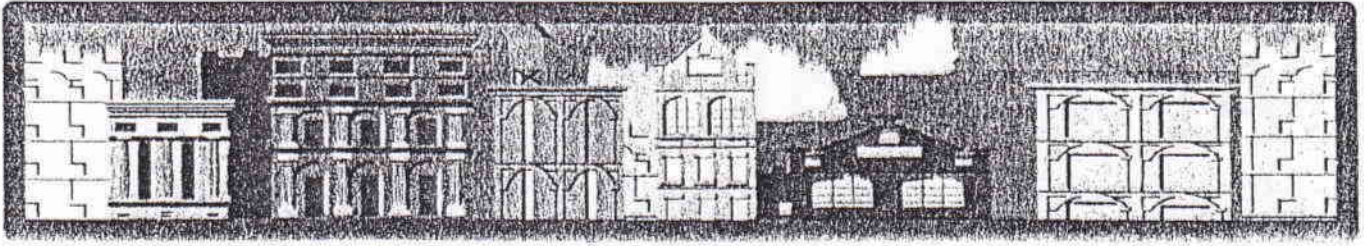
The perfect blankets for Memorials.
\$68.00 each

You can purchase these blankets at
the Theodore Jamerson Elementary's
Powwow

1- 4 pm Wednesday
May 9th
on the School playground.

Contact: Juanita Maxon
Phone #:223-1055 Home
United Tribes:Ext. 304 Elementary
School
Address: Tatley Meadows 405
Yorkshire Lane
Bismarck, ND 58504

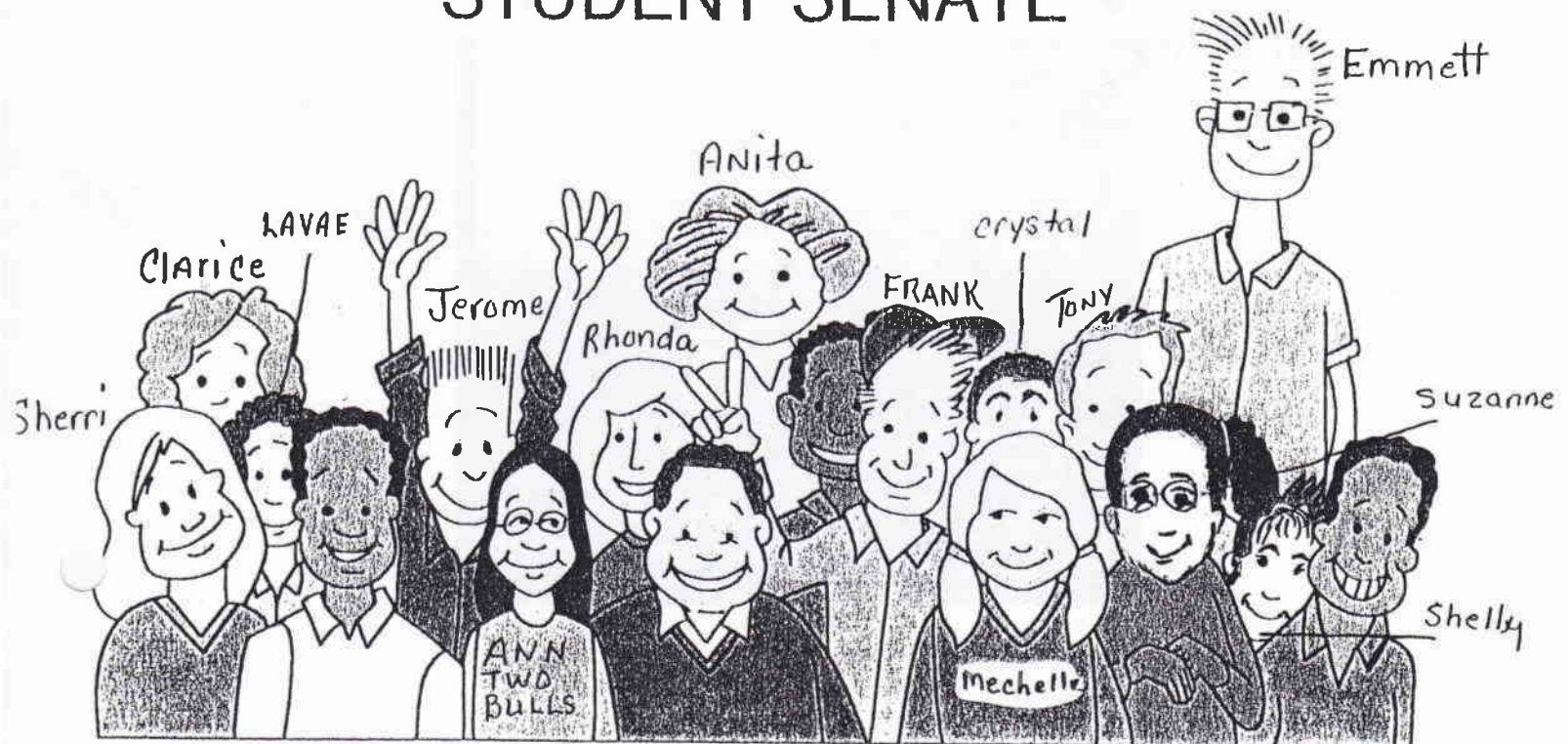




THANK YOU!

STUDENTS, FACULTY &
STAFF FOR MAKING THE
FAMILY FUN DAY A
SUCCESS!

STUDENT SENATE



Attention! Attention!

School Board members, Staff, Students,
and everyone who help support the
Washington D.C. students.

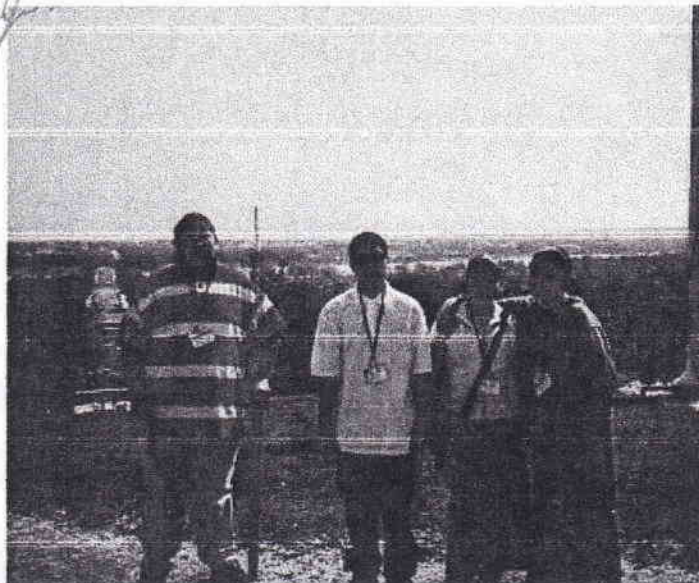
You are invited to a multimedia slideshow
presentation about Washington D.C.

The students that went Washington D.C. will be
doing a presentation
on Thursday, May 10
at 2:30
in the 8th Grade Classroom.

Thank you to all our supporters!

Wekeme King

*Adrian
Engle*



Molly Strait

Jennifer Songtrae

**UTTC Library
Overdue List**

***ALL BOOKS NEED TO BE RETURNED BEFORE
THE END OF THE SEMESTER***

***❖ If you have any books checked out of Bismarck
Public Library you can return them at UTTC
Library, also.***

Bagola, Julie	1 Book	OT
Bartlett, Derek	1 Book	CJ
Black Hawk	1 Book	SB
Espinosa, Joe	1 Book	SB
Gunn, Amanda	1 Book	OT
Hinshaw, Amos	1 Book	CT
Hugs, Lynn	1 Book	OT
Medicine Eagle, Shelly	2 Books	CJ
Packineau, Gerald	3 Books	TM
Parshall, Travis	1 Book	TM
Serawop, Malloree	1 Book	ART
Torralba, Marina	1 Book	LN

Please return these books promptly (5-7-01)

*****ATTENTION PARENTS*****

Does your child have any TJES library books to return!!!

Kindergarten: Max Emery ---1 book
Alicia Iron Heart ----1 book
Catlyn Kirkaldie --- 1 book
Angela Belgarde --- 1 book
Juan Hollow --- 1book
Philip Lohnes --- 1 book
Kasey Medicine Horse --- 1 book
Anthony White Man --- 1 book

First Grade: Ivan Brown Otter --- 3 books
Jude Bush --- 2 books
Tyler Cadotte --- 1 book
Michael Cooley --- 1 book
Cody Davis --- 1 book
Roderick Grant --- 3 books
Mokes Iron Road --- 1 book
Jami Jetty --- 1 book
Robert LaRoche --- 1 book
Devin LaVallie --- 1 book
Stevie Yankton --- 1 book.

Second Grade: Hope Badten --- 2 books
Eric Blue Bird --- 2 books
Alysha Crazy Thunder --- 2 books
Ben Eagle --- 2 books
Joshua LaRoche --- 1 book
Payton Morris --- 1 book
Faron North Bird --- 2 books
Felicia Smith --- 2 books

Third Grade: Thomas Fayuant --- 1 book
Aileen Foote --- 4 books
Dana Jetty ---- 2 books
Toni Lohnes ---- 3 books
Sheralyn Plante ----3 books
Shawn Thunder Hawk --- 1 book
MJ Wise Spirit --- 3 books

Fourth Grade: Francis DuBois --- 1 book
James DuBois --- 1 book
Ives Eagle --- 3 books
Collette Gunhammer --- 6 books
Alayna Lohnes --- 1 book
Josh Mountain --- 1 book
Alex Star ---- 2 books
Kayla Uses Many --- 2 books
Gina White --- 3 books

Fifth Grade: Alex Cadotte --- 1 book
Dina Delgado -- 1 book
Sheena Gladue --- 10 books
Dondra Lohnes --- 1 book
Sundae Red Bird --- 3 books
Sierra Two Bulls --- 2 books

Sixth Grade: Johnathan Fox --- 1 book
Tiffany Howard --- 1 book
Elizabeth Lunderman --- 1 book
Cassandra Macdonald --- 4 books

Seventh Grade: Martina Fevold --- 3 books
Robin Fox --- 1 book
Cory White Eyes --- 7 books
Jordan Mountain --- 1 book

Eight Grade: KJ Buckley --- 1 book
Jennifer Longtree --- 1 book
Mike Gopher ---- 2 books

This list totals 114 books which is well over \$1200.00!!!!
Please help your children return their books!
Parents will be responsible for the payment of any books
not returned.
Dated: May 8, 2001

We all have a story to tell...

We Are Not Promised Tomorrow

- Written by Lori Finley



I'm going to share with you a personal experience that happened in my family. I will tell you only my feelings on it and nobody else's. It has to do with a tragic alcohol-related car collision where many people were injured and some even killed.

I have this cousin, who once upon a time wouldn't even think of drinking. She had a wonderful boyfriend who believed in the same way of life that she had chosen for herself. Well, one day, for some unknown reason, she decided to go out and drink. That night she ended up with some other guy. Her boyfriend found out and they broke up. She started going out with the other guy. This new guy was into a really unhealthy way of life. I guess it looked sort of appealing to her to try to live that way too. She began drinking on the

weekends. She'd wait and look forward to the weekends so she could go out and party. She would get to the point where she didn't remember whom she talked to, what she did, or even how she got home. This eventually got the best of her and she began drinking uncontrollably; she started drinking even during the week. Needless to say, she lost her job.

It was only a few months with her "wonderful" boyfriend before she got pregnant. During her pregnancy she didn't drink a drop. After she had her beautiful baby girl she just couldn't wait to get out there and party like she'd never partied before. Her boyfriend was never around to help with his responsibility and couldn't care less that he was lucky to have a baby. I believe that this was their cue to settle

down and take a good, hard look at their lives. But it obviously didn't hit home, because they both continued to drink and carry on like they never had a baby who needed parents to raise her. I believe that a baby is a very sacred gift to anybody and they are stupid if they don't realize this. This made me very upset.

The Man Upstairs decided that he needed to do something and open her eyes and straighten up her life. So she got what I believe was one more warning. One night, she went to Parshall, a small town about 17 miles from her hometown of New Town. She traveled to Parshall with some of her friends. She was not driving, she was in the back seat behind the driver and had her seat belt on, which was probably what saved her life. She had traveled to Parshall to find her boyfriend and give him

some money. On her way home they were in a collision.

The driver was trying to pass on a hill; they had a head-on crash with another vehicle.

Everyone was injured, some more severe than others. In the vehicle she was in, there were three passengers and the driver. In the other vehicle, there was one person. That one was treated and released after about two weeks. He was treated for a broken arm. I can't say that much for a couple of the passengers in the vehicle she was in. Two of the passengers were killed, both on the passenger side. The lady in the front seat was thrown on the hood of the car and killed instantly. The person behind her also was killed instantly. This person was sitting right next to her and she probably watched them die, which is a horrible sight for anybody to deal with.

Now, I believe that this was a warning for her lifestyle otherwise she would have died with the others in the crash. She was treated in the hospital. She was in the

intensive care unit for months. She was treated for a broken leg, broken arm, shattered pelvis, and broken neck, just to name a few. Many other problems developed while she was in the hospital. She needed a halo surgically drilled into her head to help her neck heal. She was very lucky to WALK away from this accident. She is still paying for it to this day. She will have the scars on her head, where they drilled into her skull to place the halo, for the rest of her life, just as a reminder what happened that night. She probably won't have any more kids because her pelvis was shattered. After all of this happens to a person, you'd expect them to feel lucky that they still have their life and thank God they were there to see their little one grow into a beautiful person and think that you had something to do with that. This is what I just can't comprehend. See, she continued to drink and go on with her old ways after this happened to her. This hurt me very deeply to think that her baby would grow up without a mother if she died next time she went

out. It is hard to see people play with their lives and go out and drink.

This all happened about two years ago and just now she is straightening up her life. She went to treatment during the summer to help her get her life back on the right track, and is doing a wonderful job so far. But she still needs to live with what happened, and the after effects and flashbacks for the rest of her life.

I wanted to share this story with you so you could see the pain and agony that she faced because of a very stupid choice. I wanted to tell you so you would hopefully learn from my experience with a loved one. I also want to encourage you to try to help someone you might know who might be in a similar position. We never know, they may not be so lucky the next time. Remember, we are not promised tomorrow; so do it today. Thank you for your time and please help spread sobriety on your reservation.



UNITED TRIBES DIABETES CONFERENCE

June 26 ~ 27, 2001 Holiday Inn Bismarck, ND



LIVING IN HEALTHY BALANCE

SPEAKERS:

Lorelei De Cora
Native American Diabetes Project
Winnebago, Nebraska

Dr. Frederick Ness
PHS Indian Hospital
Rapid City, South Dakota

John Buckley
Standing Rock Diabetes Program
Ft. Yates, North Dakota

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IHS Mental Health
Aberdeen, South Dakota

Our Speakers Will Be Discussing The Following Questions.....

- ❖ How can we sustain a spiritual approach to wellness?
- ❖ What is the link between diabetes and depression?
- ❖ Do you have a tendency to take care of others before you take care of yourself?
- ❖ Do men and women approach diabetes care differently?

For Conference Registration Information:

- ❖ Marsha Azure 701.255.3285 Ext. 327
- ❖ UTTC website: www.united-tribes.tec.nd.us

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UND ASSISTS IN CREATING UNITED TRIBES COMMUNITY EDUCATORS PROGRAM

United Tribes Technical Center and the University of North Dakota have joined together on a Federal Office of Indian Education Grant to create the United Tribes Community Educators Program (UT/CEP). This grant is in response to the critical need for American Indian teachers in schools that primarily serve American Indian students. The United Tribes Community Educators Program will assist 22 American Indians in the pursuit of teacher certification, primarily in the area of secondary (high school) education. However, early childhood and elementary education majors will receive assistance from the program as well.

The UT/CEP will promote cultural values and innovative educational methods and opportunities for American Indian individuals and families. The program will incorporate mentoring activities with individualized student teaching experiences that meet the needs of participants and schools. The UT/CEP will require participants to serve in schools and communities with significant American Indian populations.

Participants will receive tuition, fees, and a monthly stipend with the understanding that they accept employment in a school or community with significant American Indian population. Participants who do not complete the program will be required to repay all fees paid on their behalf.

To be eligible for the UT/CEP, participants must:

- be an enrolled member (or descendent) of a federally recognized tribe.
- be in an academic position to graduate with a B.S.Ed on or before August 2003.
- have taken, or plan to take the pre-professional skills test for teachers (PPST).
- provide verification of proven leadership, community service and/or extracurricular activities
- commit to returning to a school setting that serves primarily American Indian students.
- have a 2.5 GPA or higher.
- be interested in teaching (primarily secondary education) as a career.
- be eligible for admittance to the teacher education program at UND.

Applications are due to be postmarked no later than June 1, 2001. For more information contact Melvin Monette, Program Coordinator, United Tribes Community Educators Program at (701) 777-4292 or via email melvin_monette@und.nodak.edu.

FORD/AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE FUND CORPORATE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

It's a world
of endless
possibilities.

The American Indian College Fund and Ford Motor Company are pleased to launch the Ford/American Indian College Fund Corporate Scholars Program. This program awards scholarships to deserving American Indian students who attend American Indian College Fund accredited member tribal colleges and universities. Each need-based scholarship, up to \$10,000 per year, can be renewed annually as long as the student continues to meet the program's requirements. Upon graduation from a tribal college or university, students transferring to a four-year college or university may be eligible for a paid summer internship* at Ford Motor Company. The program focuses on American Indian students who have achieved sophomore status and have declared a major in math; science; engineering; business; teacher training; or environmental science.

REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for the Ford/American Indian College Fund Corporate Scholars Program, each student must:

- have at least a 3.0 grade point average;
- attend one of the participating tribal colleges or universities specified on the following page;
- have achieved sophomore status and declared major in math; science; engineering; business; teacher training; or environmental science;
- demonstrate leadership and commitment to the American Indian community; and
- be American Indian/Alaska Native with proof of enrollment or descendency.

Applications can be picked up at UTTC financial aid office.

APPLICATION PROCESS

The application must include:

- a completed and signed program application;
- a one-page personal essay stating how you can become a role model and make a difference in your chosen field;
- leadership Evaluation forms;
- an undergraduate transcript;
- proof of tribal enrollment or descendency;
- a recommendation letter from a member of the faculty or a member of the American Indian community that details the student's talents, interests, and aspirations; and
- a small color photograph of the applicant.

Submit completed applications and supporting material to your college president's office by **June 1, 2001.**

*Only students attending a four-year college or university are eligible for Ford Motor Company Internships.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY June 1, 2001.