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Indian Education Policy Review Said in Order

A national education official, speaking recently in Bismarck, told the first convention of the North Dakota Indian Association that only the symptoms and not the problems of Indian schooling are being presently dealt with. Dwight Billedeaux,

executive director of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, Washington, D.C., said that a policy position paper on Indian education goals is needed.

More than 200 people attended the three-day meeting here, with 179 becoming members. Only Indian members have voting privileges, although membership is open to all interested in Indian education.

In a welcoming address, Governor Arthur A. Link complimented the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corp. for its work in designing Indian curricula in North Dakota schools, and said that Indian studies are important for all North Dakotans.

Among topics discussed at the convention were relationships of the NDIEA with the North Dakota Education Association, Board of Higher Education and Department of Public Instruction; evaluation of programs administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs; certification of teachers of Indian children, and situations involving conflict between non-Indian and Indian communities.

Elected to the association's board of directors were Phyllis Howard, Mary Baker and Vance Gillette, all of Fort Berthold; Emma Blue Earth, Emory Keoke and Leonard Bear King, all of Standing Rock; Phillip Longie, Fort Totten; Ron Lavadure and Gene McGowan, both of Turtle Mountain; Randy Plume, Pine Ridge, and Jim Shanley, Fort Peck.

The board elected McGowan president, Gillette vice-president, Shanley secretary and Lavadure treasurer.

From the Bismarck Tribune

Several United Tribes staff members attended the Conference. Randy Plume, Elementary Principal, and Jim Shanley, Director of Johnson O'Malley Program, were elected to the Board of Directors.



Graduation

Flora Archambault - Nurse Aide
Cheyenne River, South Dakota
Juanita Bear Shield - Human Services
Yankton, South Dakota
Ernestine Gonzales - Painting
Jicarilla, New Mexico
Caroline His Law - Business Clerical
Crow Creek, South Dakota
Trudell Starr - Human Services
Leech Lake, Minnesota
Mariliss Vivier - Nurse Aide
Turtle Mountain, North Dakota
Lorraine Walking Bull - Business Clerical
Rosebud, South Dakota
Ralph Walking Bull - Automotive
Rosebud, South Dakota
Verna White Clay - Business Clerical
Crow, Montana (Partial)

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GRADUATION MESSAGE

By Chairman Peter MacDonald

What do you, the graduating seniors face? What lies ahead for those of you who are graduating from High Schools, colleges or universities in this era of great social and economic unrest? What should be your guide in this turbulent world? I would like to share the following thoughts with you:

Take time to think, for it is the source of understanding,

Take time to plan, for it can save you time and expense,

Take time to give, for in giving you gain respect,

Take time to read for reading enriches your life,

Take time to learn, for it is never too late to learn,

Take time to listen, for we all learn from each other,

Take time to pray, it is good for the mind and body,

Take time to laugh, for it is music to the soul,

Take time to love, for it gives you appreciation,

Take time to pray for it gives you the meaning of life.

Life is full of challenges, that is why it can be exciting, Life is full of difficult choices, that is why it can be full of adventures. But whatever you do, wherever you go, believe in yourself, for as Booker T. Washington has once observed, "Success is to be measured not by the position you have reached, but by the obstacle you have overcome in reaching your goal.

On behalf of the Navajo people, I congratulate each of you for your achievement and I ask you to join us in making our lives happier and better in a host of cooperative efforts, remembering that our task is to make this world a better place in which to live.

From Indian Life

At the October Graduation in Building 71, Mr. Ozzie Williamson, A.A. Counselor, gave a meaningful and challenging message.

Mr. Warren W. Means, Executive Director U.T.N.D.D.C. presented the graduates with their diplomas.

Mr. Chuck Suchy entertained by singing several selections accompanying himself on the guitar. The Personal Development department planned the program and served refreshments.

The following graduation address given by Peter MacDonald was printed in INDIAN LIFE. It has a message worthy to be repeated in the Keyapi.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

Incentive Awards for the Month of September, 1974 were presented to:

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Flora Archambault

VOCATION

Delbert Crow - Auto Body
 Robert Condon - Automotive
 Tom Walks - Building Trades
 Adelaide Martinez - Business Clerical
 Corrine Felix - Food Services
 Pauline Nephi - Human Services
 Flora Archambault - Nurse Aide
 Orlando Goodwood - Painting
 De Ann Enright - Police Science
 Roy Shell - Welding

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Bryan Rogers - 1st Place
 Brent Shane - 2nd Place - (tie)
 Voyd Eagleman - 2nd Place - (tie)

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Juanita Bear Shield - 1st Place
 Pauline Nephi - 2nd Place - (tie)
 Rodney Morin - 2nd Place - (tie)

SOCIAL SERVICES

Juanita Bear Shield

WOMEN'S DORM

Flora Archambault

MEN'S DORM

Rodney Morin

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Missing no time at all - \$10.00 Award)

Trudell Starr
 Terry Howling Wolf
 Rosemary Rousseau
 Bryan Rogers

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Missing 8 hours or less, excused - \$5.00)

Danielle Cavanaugh
 Caroline His Law
 Corrine Felix
 Adelaide Martinez
 Alberta Takes Enemy
 Karen Montoya
 De Ann Enright
 Leona Small
 Louis Felix
 Ralph Spider
 Tom Walks
 Tom Takes Enemy

WOMEN OF THE MONTH

(Given by the Women's Club)

Zelda Ground

G E D COMPLETIONS

Keyapi congratulates the following upon passing the General Equivalency Development tests.

Donna Adams
 Geraldine Bear Heels
 Becky Black Hawk
 Gaylen Morgen
 Bryan Rogers
 Brent Shane
 Rosellen Silk
 Rose Moore Sully
 Marliss Vivier

BULLETIN!!

**WEDNESDAY'S PTA MEETING ON
 AUTO POLLUTION HAS BEEN
 CANCELED. THE SCHOOL IS RE-
 PAVING THE PARKING LOT.**

OUT OF IT

**One economic principle they don't
 teach in school is the law of double
 disappearance. When the price of
 anything goes out of sight, the
 shortage disappears.**

KEYAPI SALUTES POLICE SCIENCE

Students Pictured: Patricia Little Light, Sharon Morrison, Deann Enright,
Douglas Archambault, James Surface
Instructors: Richard Dionne and Bob Harvey (not pictured)

POLICE SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR

By Patsy Vicenti

Richard Dionne comes from Belcourt and is married with 2 children--one boy, Kenneth Dave, age 8 and one girl Cristy Kay, age 2.

He started working with UTETC June 24.

He received his training at Bismarck Junior College under the G.I. Bill and he also had training in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Dionne has had 8 years experience in Law Enforcement. Before coming to UTETC, Dionne worked in the Morton County Sheriff's department.

His hobbies and interests are hunting and fishing.

Dionne enjoys working at UTETC.

The defense counsel was cross-examining the police officer who had arrested his client for drunkenness. "The fact that a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road," argued the lawyer, "does not constitute proof that he was intoxicated."

"I agree, sir," the policeman politely acknowledged, "but this guy was trying to roll up the white line."





STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Recently, the student council has been in process of selecting new officers. We have decided to nominate three (3) new officers, which would be a President, Vice President, and a Sargeant At Arms. The Treasurer and Secretary will remain in office. The Vice President has been conducting our meetings, but he will be graduating soon. Everything is in a slow process, but everything is coming along fine. It is very important to have a student government, in order to recognize student problems and staff problems. This organization should be important to every student here on center. Through student government many things can be improved. To help keep UTETC a better place to be, support your student council. Keep your representatives informed about your problems and suggestions.

We have had two meetings this month, one on October 10, and the other one on October 14. Minutes were sent out on both meetings. Discussions for meetings were on student council meetings, a student body meeting, the constitution, candidates to be selected for office, the annual Toilet Bowl, the student handbook being processed and a Halloween party and a dance are planned.

WELCOME TO ACTION VOLUNTEERS

Four new ACTION volunteers began working at United Tribes Employment Training Center on September 18.

Aileen Ford is working in the Personal Development Department.

Lance Mertz is a Community Education Worker.

Patrick Travnicek keeps busy in the Office of Public Information.

Jacqueline Sluss is located in the American Indian Curriculum Development Program.

We welcome these young people to the Center, and hope their stay is enjoyable.

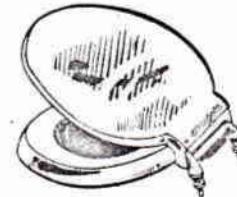
Adult Basic

Education Departmental Change

On Oct. 7, 1974, the Adult Basic Education department started its new program. Students now come to A.B.E. six hours a day with one hour of Personal Development. After completion of the A.B.E. program, the student then goes to his vocational choice and continues one hour per day of Personal Development.

ANNUAL

TOILET



BOWL

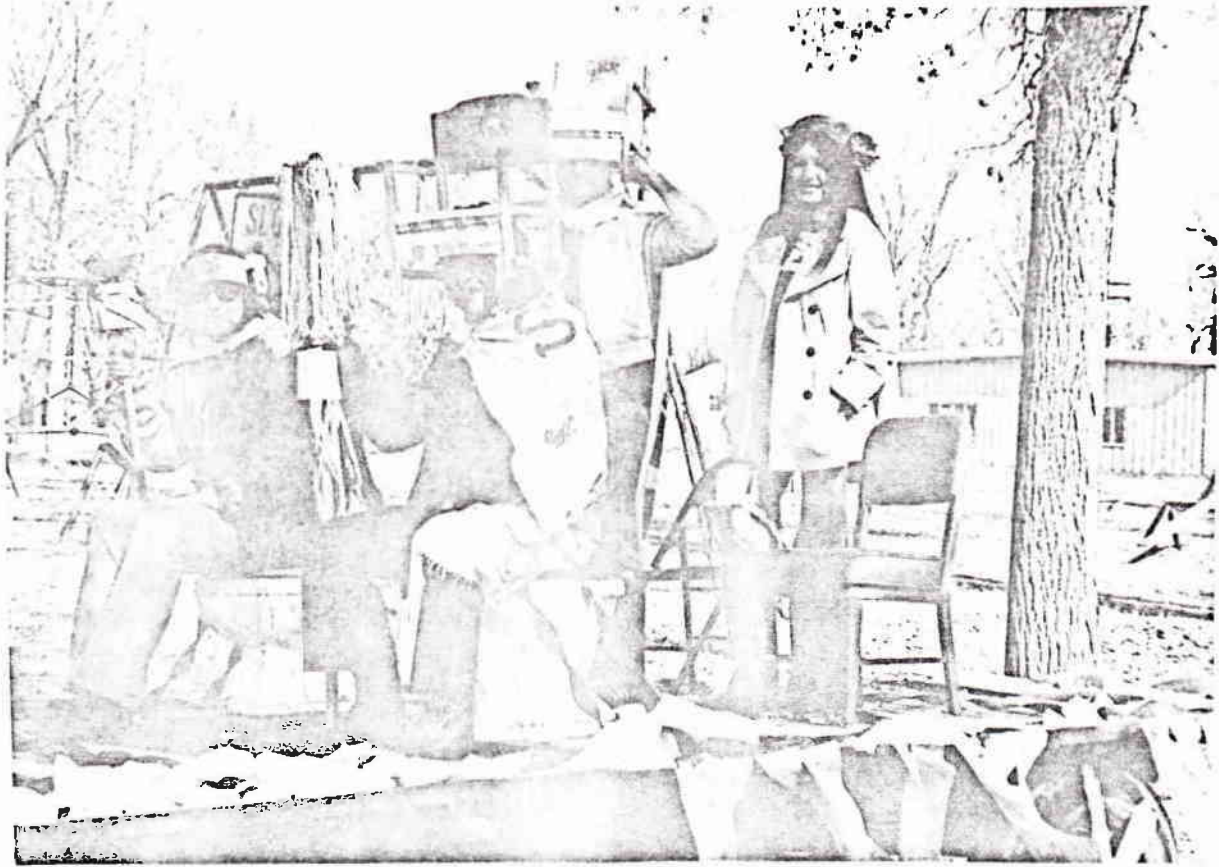
GAME

The Annual Toilet Bowl Football Game was held on Friday, October 18, 1974 at 2:30 P.M. Our annual football game is held each fall. The players are Staff and Students (Staff vs. Students). The Staff defeated the Students by (68) to (0). It was a good game!

We also nominated Kings and Queens. The students from each vocation were asked to nominate students and staff members for our Annual Toilet Bowl King and Queen. There was a Student King, Student Queen, a Staff King and a Staff Queen. There were many nominations, but the following won the honor titles: Student King - Roy Spotted War Bonnet, Student Queen - Jessica Shane, our Staff King - Ozzie Williamson and our Staff Queen - Roberta Brummett.



ANNUAL TOILET BOWL FESTIVITIES



Front Row: Staff Queen Bobby and King Ozzie; Back Row: Student King Roy and Queen Jessica



FOOTBALL! Student Ron Sully, Staff Wylie Big Eagle, Staff for Students Cliff Clauthier, Staff Skip Longje, Action Student Pat Travnicek, Student Jim Cadwell, Staff John Thunderhawk, Staff Dennis Means & Randy Plume (face hidden)

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Name..... Galela Teton
 Nickname..... Squaw!
 Birthdate October 31,-?
 Birthplace..... Wyoming
 Tribe..... Shoshone
 Reservation..... Fort Hall, ID
 Height 5'4½"
 Weight..... Too much
 Vocational Program..... Automotive

FAVORITES:

actor.....Billy dee Williams
 actress..... Diana Ross
 car 1974 Road Runner
 color..... Black
 drink Wallbangers
 food.....Deer meat & fry bread
 hangout..... Karla's
 movie..... Lady Sings the Blues
 saying..... Ya-ta-hay! Sha-da-nay!
 song You Little Trustmaker
 sport..... Sex - "jokes!" - none!
 T.V. show..... Lucy Show
 singing group O'Jays
 most admired person..... Raquel Welch

Ambition..... Get skinny before I
 leave school!
 Pet Peeve People who "act smart"
 Past-time Looking at my wall
 Advice to new students Behave!

Name..... Ron Sully
 Nickname none
 Birthdate October 31, 1946
 Birthplace..... Wagner S.D. 57380
 Tribe SIOUX (Yankton)
 Reservation Yankton
 Height 5'11"
 Weight 200 lbs
 Vocational Program Human Services

FAVORITES:

actor Steve McQueen
 actress Jane Fonda
 car..... Blazer (chevy)
 color Blue
 drink Vodk GaterAid
 food French fries
 hangout..... Where theres SKINS
 movie Midnight Cowboy
 saying none
 song Wildwood Flower
 sport Football & pool

Name Karla Jean Christopherson
 Nickname none
 Birthdate
 Birthplace Belcourt, No Dak

Name.....Karla Jean Christopherson
 Nickname..... none
 Birthdate February 18, 1953
 Birthplace..... Belcourt, No Dak
 Tribe..... Chippewa
 Reservation.....Turtle Mts
 Height..... 5'7"
 Weight..... Plead the 5th
 Vocational Program.....Police Science

FAVORITES:

actorRobert Redford & Red Koch
 actress..... Galela Teton (sometimes)
 car..... Prefer Ford pick ups
 color..... Green
 drink..... Rum and Coke tall
 food.....Anything I don't cook
 hangout..... All over
 movie..... Butch Cassidy and the
 Sundance Kid
 saying..... none
 song..... Bonapartes Reatreat
 sport..... Horse back riding
 T.V. show..... Planet of the Apes
 singing group none
 most admired person..... My Mom

Ambition..... To someday be a good cop
 Pet Peeve..... Phoney people
 Past-time..... Booth warming
 Advice to new students.... It's not really
 as bad here as it first seems

One reason experience is such a good teacher is that she doesn't allow any dropouts.

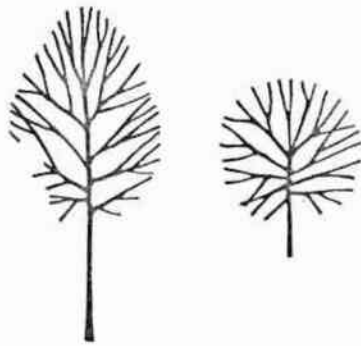
—Changing Times

T.V. show..... Chico & the Man
 singing group..... XXIT
 most admired person none

Ambition Live up to my expectations
 Pet Peeve Pharisaical people
 Past-time none
 Advice to new students.....Try to use your
 time here at U.T.E.T.C. wisely
 THIS school can be fun.



by Lois and Herb Brokering



THE NIGHT BEFORE ALL SAINTS' DAY



Halloween or All Hallows Eve, is the night before All Saints' Day. Long ago, it was the saints who were important, but many superstitions grew up about witches, ghouls, goblins, skeletons and ghosts coming forth from their graves to wander the earth. All that remains of these old tales is our delightful children's holiday, Halloween.

WHO WILL YOU BE ON HALLOWEEN?

Will you be a sailor, a fairy or a clown?

Will you pile your hair up high, or will you wear down?

Can you be a cowboy, a skeleton, a witch?

Can you make a costume without taking a stitch?

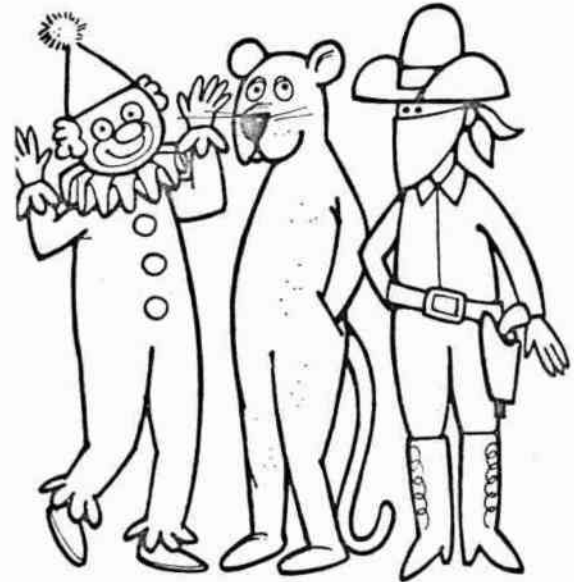
Should you be a pumpkin, a monster or a cat?

Will you want some funny shoes?

Will you wear a hat? Just be sure that you can see. Take along a light.

When you go for trick-or-treat on Halloween night!

Have fun deciding who you would like to pretend to be. Then keep your eyes open for things around the house to make you look like that. If it gets cold Halloween night where you live, plan a costume that includes, or fits over a coat. Be careful that hats and wigs don't cover your eyes. Wear makeup instead of a mask. Masks are fine for indoor parties, but they make it hard to see out-of-doors.

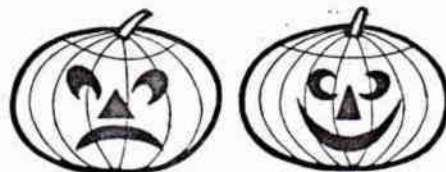


A PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Most everyone can carve a pumpkin. To do this together with people of all ages may be an interesting party. Perhaps carving a pumpkin can be a festival, like decorating a Christmas tree.

A pumpkin can be made to look like a person; it can carry words, ideas, feelings and shapes. With a candle set inside it can bring a message. Think what talking and story telling could come from a room full of carefully carved pumpkins.

Think what you can do with the seeds. The next day the pumpkin can become a pie. Have you ever had a pumpkin pie party?



THE A. A. PROGRAM

by Melvina St. John

One of the best programs is the AA because it helps one to understand what the word "An Alcoholic" means and to help one with their problems of drinking. Some seem to think that only alcoholics attend AA meetings, but it is for any person who has ever had any kind of experience with alcohol whether drinking it or living with or around people who drink, and who want to know how to deal with their drinking habits. Since liquor is here to stay maybe we could benefit by helping one another with our problems instead of ignoring our neighbor. Alcoholism is an illness like any other kind of sickness. Unattended it spreads like an epidemic and gets worse, or attended to right away it could get better. So attend AA if you get the urge to find out what it's all about. The door is always open at Building 61. Come in for a cup of coffee or a gab session. It is good for the Morale.

THE INDIAN CLUB

by Melvina St. John

The Club doesn't have much of anything going right now, but in the past they have had money-making projects to promote attendance at Pow-Wows in the Summer time. This was very nice. Dancing out at the penitentiary is about all that is taking place right now. Also when United Tribes put on their Pow-Wow, the Club has the Indian Club Concession Stand and jackets which were made were sold to represent the Club. So when the Indian Club has it's next meeting, we can all find out what we can do to make it more interesting for all. We are proud to be what we are and so let's get the Club going so that in the future we can do even more than we have in the past.

Since we are here for sometime, we can have more activities to keep ourselves busy by having Indian Dances to keep in practice for the days ahead. It's what we put into it is what we get out of it.



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howling Wolf on the birth of a son on October 19.

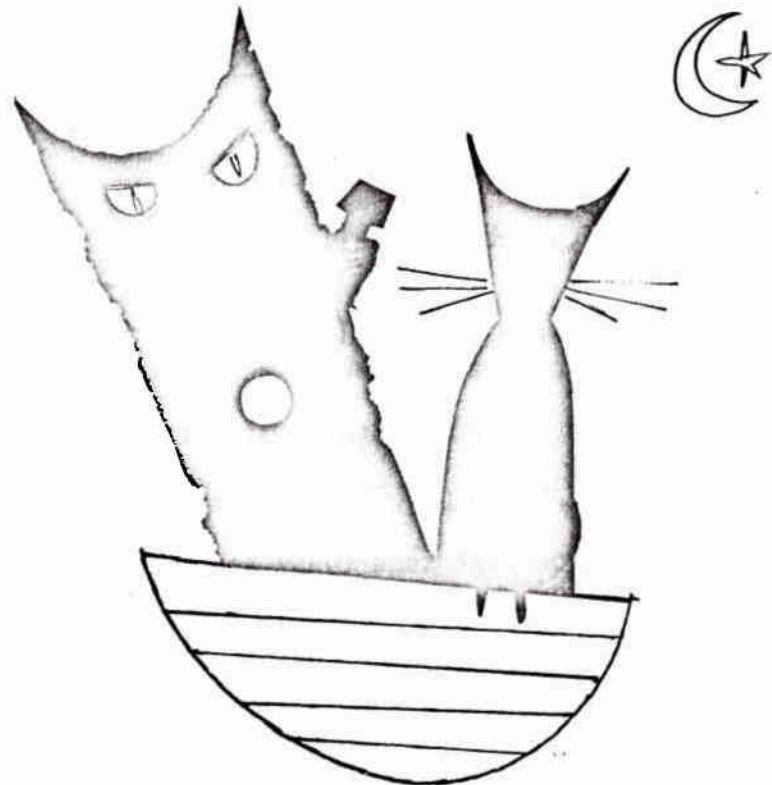
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotted War Bonnet on the birth of a daughter on October 26.

WEDDING BELLS



Rose Moore, a student in Business Clerical, and Ronald Sully, a student in Human Services, were married on September 27.

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy married life.



Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.

Guidelines for Good Luck

By Alfred K. Allan in

THE LUTHERAN DIGEST

"He's got a terrific head on his shoulders; he'll go places?"

"How can anyone with such a great personality fail to succeed?" "If I had his luck, I'd be as successful as he is!"

Have you ever made such comments about others and hoped they could also be true about yourself? The fact is, you can develop a lot of your own "good luck" and it is not as difficult as you may think.

"Luck" has been defined as being in the right place at the right time. The idea is that by developing your sense of judgment, you can recognize what the "right-place and right time" are, and then by combining your "native" intelligence and personality you turn that opportunity to your own advantage--or "good luck"-- if you prefer to call it that.

As Dr. Max Fogel, a psychologist and research officer for an international organization of people with high I.Q. 's called MENSA, puts it, "it is sufficient to have the skill for performing a task. One must also be able to put across one's personality in competition or team effort with others. Such a combination of "good luck" factors leads to greater success and achievement in one's job and in life itself."

Dr. Fogel puts forth these five guidelines to good luck.

1. You must make a realistic assessment of your own self-worth. Understand your talents and limitations and work within them.

2. Set goals for yourself which are realistic and meaningful. If you have genuine motivation toward the attainment of those goals, you stand a much better chance of reaching them.

3. Don't be afraid to fail. Worthwhile efforts sometimes require long, unrewarding bouts with frustration. If you have set your sights on what you sincerely believe, on the basis of good judgment is an achievable end, you will in all

likelihood achieve that end eventually.

4. Don't, however, get caught up in "dead-horse-beating" syndrome. When your judgment tells you that you've made a mistake, stop, reassess, and move on to some thing else.

5. Learn to communicate. There are occasional opportunities left for the rugged individualist to make it on his own, but generally the complexities of modern society require that a person must work with others. He must be able to get along with them, and above all, make himself understood by them.

These guidelines, when steadfastly applied, can give you the means to put your natural abilities to work in developing your capacity for sound judgment. "Judgment", says Dr. Fogel, "is closely related to 'intelligence' in matters of success. Once one has this sense of ideas to other, 'good luck' will naturally follow."

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE

Community Education and Recreation are sponsoring three new classes at the present time. The classes are free with materials furnished.

QUILTING: Tuesday nights from 7:00 -9:30 pm in Building 71. Instructor: Mrs. Hazel Archambault. The classes, which began October 15, will last approximately seven weeks.

CROCHETING: Wednesday nights at 7:30 pm in Building 61. Instructor: Mrs. Verna Tiokasin. The classes, which began October 9, will continue as long as there is interest.

LEATHERCRAFT: Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 10, 15, 17 and 24, at 7:00 pm in the Leathercraft Room in the basement of the Men's Dorm. Instructor: Mr. Frank Bravebull.

The classes are open to Center Students and staff and also people from the Bismarck area. This is an opportunity to learn some enjoyable and useful leisure-time activities. The items made by class members may be kept by them or sold at the December Bazaar.

OCTOBER TRAINEE
ARRIVALS AT UTETC

Drapeau, Bernard	Crow Creek, SD
Feather, Gregory	Fort Totten, ND
Grind Stone, Aaron	Standing Rock, ND
Eagle Thunder, Arthur	Standing Rock, ND
Ironstar, Lucinda	Sisseton, SD
Three Fingers, Joyce	Northern Cheyenne, SD
Weasel, Doris	Standing Rock, ND
Looking Elk, Phyliss	Standing Rock, ND
Gachupin, Carmelita	Southern Pueblos, NM
Muniz, Herbert	Jicarilla, NM
Muniz, Ella	Jicarilla, NM
Hawk, Raymond	Crow Creek, SD
Hawk, Linda	Crow Creek, SD
Garcia, William	Jicarilla, NM
Garcia, Juanita	Jicarilla, NM
Dogskin, Nathan	Fort Totten, ND
Dogskin, Jo Ann	Fort Totten, ND
Bearchum, Robert	Northern Cheyenne, SD
Bearchum, Rose	Northern Cheyenne, SD
Selwyn, Anthony	Yankton, SD
Selwy, Carol	Yankton, SD

