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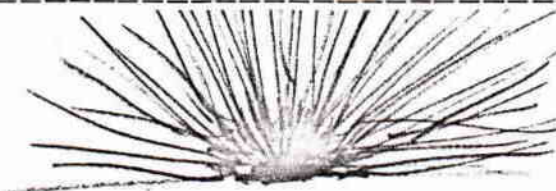


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"RAIN"

Close to the west the great ocean is singing.

The waves are rolling toward me, covered with many clouds.

Even here I catch the sound, The earth is shaking beneath me and I hear the deep rumbling.

A Cloud on top of Evergreen mountain is singing.

A cloud on top of Evergreen mountain is standing.

It is still raining and thundering up there,

It is raining here, under the mountain the corn tassels are shaking,

Under the mountain the horns of the child corn are glistening.

So Let There Be Happiness

Yo shu la
No he jahu ga do go lah
Ta dun teh yah
He ya go da leh
Ah qu ju gohl la
Lua no he queck do le la
Yo shu la

Submitted by June C. Heart

When through one man,
a little more love and
goodness, a little more
light and truth comes
into the world, then
that man's life has
had meaning.

Unknown

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graduation

Adrian Crow Feather, Minority Representative at the Employment Service spoke on "Perseverance" at the May graduation on May 22, 1975.

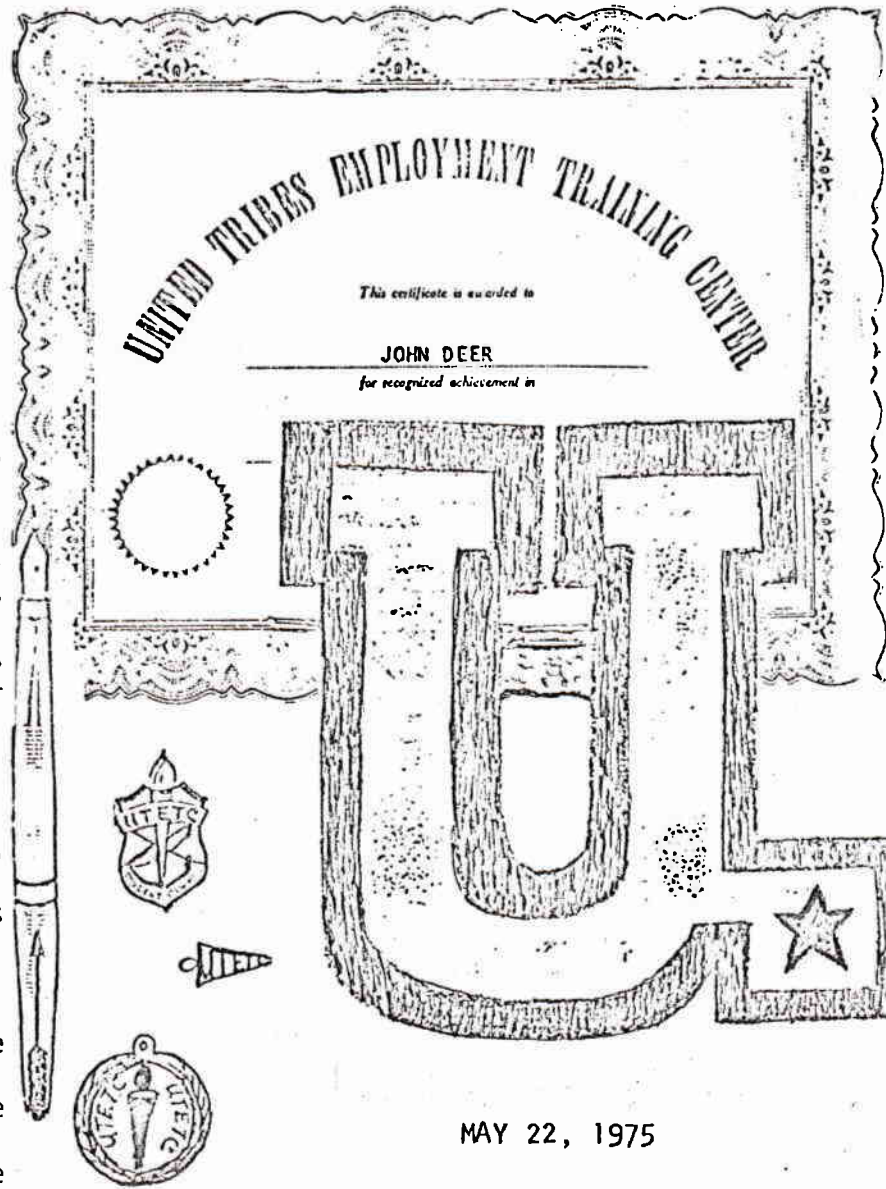
Roberta Brummett served as Mistress of Ceremonies and also gave the closing remarks.

Each graduate received a red wind-breaker with UTETC emblem from the student body. William Garcia, president, made the presentation.

Incentive Awards were given by Darlene Hedstrom and Donna Seiler, Time and Attendance technician and clerk. Catherine Routzen received the Nurse Aide pin from Instructor Evelyn Romig. Coleen Springer, UTETC student, provided entertainment.

William Reiter, Recreation Supervisor, presented thirteen graduates with diplomas.

- Patsy Crow.....Business Clerical
Jicarilla, NM
- Joann Dogskin.....Human Services
Standing Rock, ND
- Nathan Dogskin.....Human Services
Standing Rock, ND
- Karen Montoya.....Business Clerical
Jicarilla, NM
- Sharon Morrison.....Police Science
Standing Rock, ND
- Ken Ross.....Police Science
Crow Creek, SD
- Catherine Routzen.....Nurse Aide
Acoma NM
- Leona Small.....Human Services
Ft. Peck, MT
- Dianna Surface.....Business Clerical
Ft. Peck, MT
- James Surface.....Police Science
Ft. Peck, MT
- Fred Toehay.....Building Trades
Anadarko, OK
- Lou Vigil.....Human Services
Jicarilla, NM
- Richard Weyaus.....Welding
Standing Rock, ND



MAY 22, 1975

MAY G.E.D. GRADUATES

- Ed Belgarde
- Craig Cameron
- Juanita Garcia
- Juanita Stands
- June Crowsheart
- Barbara Belgarde
- Jeanne Malnourie
- Melvin Forgets Nothing

INCENTIVE AWARDS FOR THE MONTH OF
April 1975

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Catherine Routzen and Ralph Spider

ADULT EDUCATION

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Ed Belgarde | 1st Place |
| Irma Iron Shield | 2nd Place |
| Lucinda Iron Star | 3rd Place |

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

1st Place-3 way tie

Rosalind McHugh
Ralph Spider
Cletus Two Hearts

VOCATION

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Herbert Dini | Auto Body |
| Voyd Eagleman | Automotive |
| Ralph Spider | Building Trades |
| Karen Montoya | Business Clerical |
| Gerald Iron Shield | Food Services |
| Lou Vigil | Human Services |
| Catherine Routzen | Nurse Aide |
| Vera Stranger Horse | Painting |
| Ray Hawk | Police Science |
| Richard Weyaus | Welding |

SOCIAL SERVICES

Tom and Alberta Takes Enemy

Womens Dorm

Catherine Routzen

Mens Dorm

Melvin Forgets Nothing

PERFECT ATTENDENCE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1975

(\$10.00 awards-missing no time at all)

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Catherine Routzen | Ken Loudner |
| Ralph Spider | Lucinda Iron Star |

(\$5.00 awards-missing 8 hours or less)

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|------------------------|------------------|
| Charlene Pretty on Top | Ray Hawk |
| Clyde McHugh | Genevieve Spider |
| Billy Palmer | Richard Thomas |
| Voyd Eagleman | Rosalind McHugh |
| Ken Ross | |

Thoughts on UTETC
by
Cathy Routzen

I am from the Acoma Indian Reservation which is in the southwest part of New Mexico. I am the only Acoma Indian that is here from my reservation, and I hope in the near future somebody from home will replace me.

At this time I would like to thank everyone in the Education Department for the encouragement they've given me since I've been at United Tribes. I am glad that I received my G. E. D. and completed my vocation as a nurse aide. Thanks also to the personal development teachers. I am already using what I've learned. It pays to be in class and never to be late.

Receiving perfect attendance awards has meant alot to me. While a member of the Student Council, I helped work on the "Students Rights and Responsibilities Handbook." I hope the students will make use of this new handbook.

Through placement's help, I got a job at the Jamestown State Hospital where I will start work next month. A special training course will be offered to me before I start.

I am going to miss everybody here at UTETC, but I do hope to come back and visit.

A New Face
in
The Men's Dorm
by Charles Stoneman

Bryan Rogers, from the Ft. Berthold Reservation, is our new dorm counselor. He used to be a student in automotive here at United Tribes and was graduated in January. Beadwork and leathercraft are some of his hobbies. He began work several days ago, and I think he's going to make a good dorm counselor.



HALF-WAY HOUSE

This is a brief article on the purposes of the Half-Way House located at UTETC. The main purpose is of course to assist those with a problem of drinking. Particularly those students whose studies are affected by the use of alcohol or drugs.

The present bed space has a capacity of eight beds. Room and board and laundry are some of the services available. There is also counseling for both single and family units.

The Half-Way House is also available to those enroute to treatment and those returning as a follow-up.

I believe those that need help of this type should avail themselves of our facility.

Gil Goodiron

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

Edwin Markham

POW-WOW
by Rita Joshua

Spring started out at United Tribes with a Sun Festival that was put on by the United Tribes Elementary grade School which was really good. White Shield School was here to do their sign language which was really interesting. Later there was a picnic. Eventually, everybody was there, which was good. After that there was a little pow-wow at the bowery.

Saturday, there was a pow-wow at the prison. The Indian Culture group at the prison put on a dance at the prison, which really turned out pretty good. There was alot of dancers and drummers. I want to thank the Indian Culture group at the prison for putting all the time and effort into the big turn-out there.

Summer is coming up and the pow-wows are coming. Everybody should dance. Get out there and show what you can do and be proud that you're Indian.



LEGAL RIGHTS

by Craig Cameron

Thelma Stiffarm from the University of New Mexico Law School in Albuquerque was on Center May 21, 1975 to present lectures on legal rights.

Thelma showed videotape, and slide presentation on Student Rights, Welfare Right, Jevenile Law, Trial for a Criminal Charge, Installment Purchases and Warranties. Everyone was tested before and after the presentation to help evaluate the materials. These materials will be available in the future to all Indian groups.

Some people probably remember Thelma as a former head of Personnel.

MAY FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

May 2, 1975, Twenty-five girls from United Tribes Employment Training Center attended the May Fellowship Breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church in Bismarck. the breakfast lasted from 10:00 o'clock to 11:30. The U.T.E.T.C. girls were met at The door and given yellow paper flowers on which to write their name. Then everyone was seated at tables and the different ladies of the church thanked everyone for coming.

Then everyone was asked to help themselves to what type of bread they wanted and a fruit dish. The Church also served coffee and candy on toothpicks.

After the breakfast the church had a silent auction of all types of trinkets and home made things. They asked everyone to bid what they felt the item was worth because the money was for a charity.

Following the auction everyone went upstairs for services. Different ladies talked and read from the Bible while others sang a special song. All together, everyone had a nice time.

My day is beautiful.
As the sun rose
so did I.
I sang the sacred
morning song,
I smelled the sweet
smell of smoked
drums.
I watched the clear
misty dew fall
upon my tee-pee.
I walked a morning
walk with the deer.
I talked to my
brother, the eagle,
and flew the
highest flights
with him.
And as the sun sets,
so do I.
For I am proud
of my heritage,
it is unique,
I am INDIAN.

Unknown

TO AA COUNSELORS:

I want to thank each and every one of you in A.A. for helping me while I've been a student here at the Tribes. I want to especially thank Ozzie Williamson and Trudy Starr. If it wouldn't have been for them I would have left and terminated myself; but with their help, I am now graduating.

I had some problems when I first came here, but I realized that I just couldn't go to the bottle. I had to give up on that and just stay with my books.

I have been a member of this A.A. group since I came one year ago. The A.A. way of life is good no matter what somebody tells you. If you want to stay sober come to the meeting. While I was a member in this group, I earned an A.A. pin which I am really proud of, I wear it every day.

I am going to miss building #61. With A.A.'s help, I learned new things. So thanks to the members for what help you have given me.

I hope you students will keep up with these guys. They are nice and understanding people because they are just like us, they are human beings. A.A. will help you if you only ask them.

Well, thanks to the people in A.A.. I hope you will get alot of new members after I leave. I do hope to come back soon to attend the meetings.

Catherine Routzen
Acoma, New Mexico

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION--May 29, 1975

Four young people received eighth grade diplomas at the Elementary school, Thursday, May 2 : Graduating were

Clint Cottonwood
Dallas Dickens
Bert Krueger
Darcy Krueger

Congratulations to these young people and best wishes as they go on to continue their education and training.

PD INSTRUCTOR

by Clarence Wiest

Rolland Messmer is the new teacher in the P.D. department. A resident of Mandan he is married and has two children, a boy age 3 and a girl age 5. His hobbies and interests include biking, archery, camping, and outdoor activities.

Before he came to the United Tribes, he taught children of military personnel in Okinawa, Japan.

At UTETC, Rolland will be teaching classes such as alcohol and drugs, personal grooming for men, and other classes related to P.D.

Rolland chose teaching as a profession because through it he experiences a feeling of personal pride and a sense of accomplishment as he sees someone whom he has taught succeed. He likes the idea of helping others better themselves through education.

NEW TRAINEE ARRIVALS--May 27, 1975

Wilson Starr.....Winnebago, NB
Fielding Kills Crow.....Standing Rock, ND
Russel Red Road.....Standing Rock, ND
Marlis Madison.....Cheyenne River, SD
Charmaine Sullivan.....Truxton Canon, AZ
Donna Azure.....Turtle Mountain, ND
Glenda DeMarce.....Fort Totten, ND
Inez Ward.....Fort Berthold, ND
Della Rae Hale.....Fort Berthold, ND
Roxanna Marcellais.....Turtle Mountain, ND
Rufus Reed.....Standing Rock, ND
Gloria Reed.....Standing Rock, ND
Myron Good Bird.....Fort Berthold, ND
JoAnn Good Bird.....Fort Berthold, ND
Rodney Allen.....Minnesota, MN
Elsie Allen.....Minnesota, MN

4TH ANNUAL

JUNE 27, 28, 29
UNITED ANCIENT SINGING

Happiness is...

INDIAN CULTURE

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Name.....June Crowsheart
 Birthdate.....June 11, 1951
 Birthplace.....Elbowoods, ND
 Height.....5'4½"
 Weight.....128
 Vocational Program.....Painting

FAVORITES:

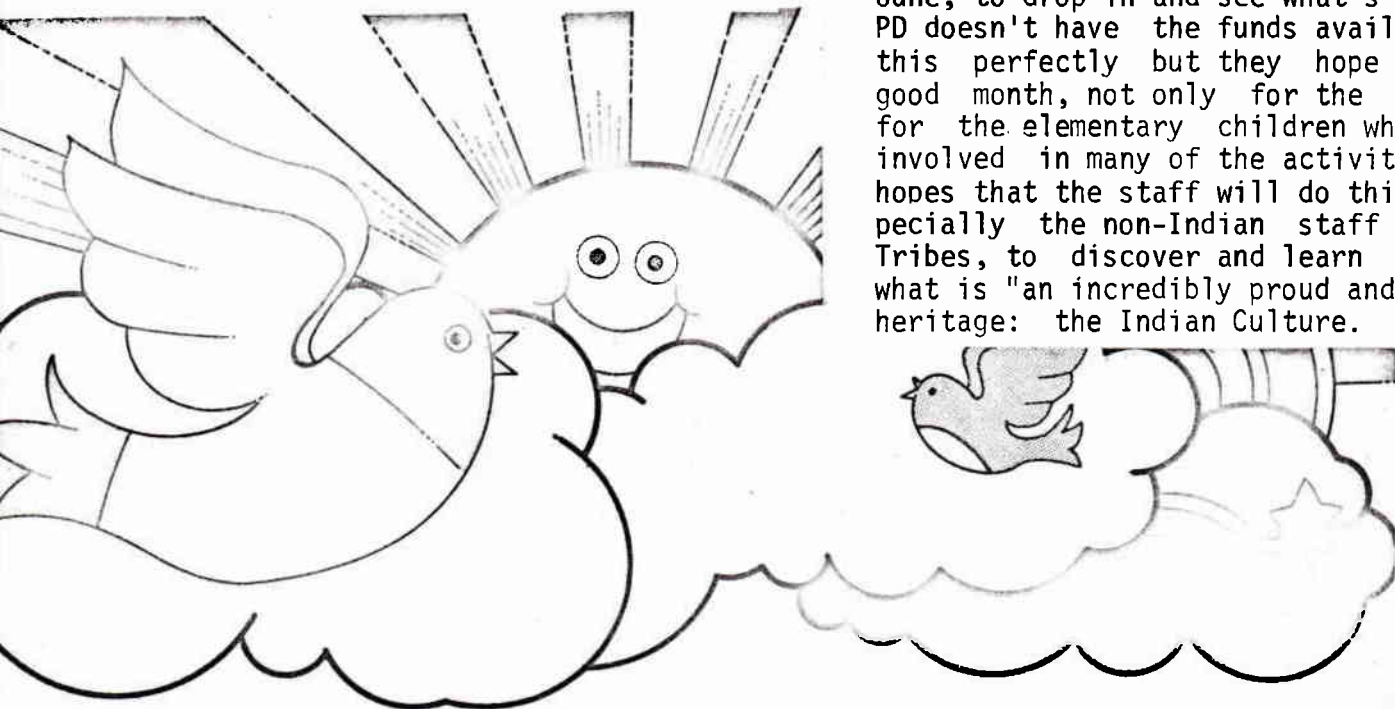
Car.....Big Bad Buicks
 Color.....Blue
 Drink.....Pepsi
 Food.....Tacos
 Hangout.....Room 11
 Movie.....God Father II
 Saying.....Sure
 Song.....Before the Last Teardrop Falls
 Sport.....Swimming
 TV Show.....Sun Shine
 Singing Group.....Merle Haggard
 and The Strangers

Most Admired Person.....Kitty
 Ambition.....Graduate from UTETC
 Pet Peeve.....Conceited people
 Pastime.....Listening to music!
 Advice to New Students..Keep away from the
 ...booze and you'll do O.K.

Personal Development usually offers twenty different classes each month. During the month of June, PD will be having only one class for everyone and this class is INDIAN CULTURE. Anne Kuyper, PD Supervisor says "No one can really teach Indian Culture, it's something we learn by living with our families and our Tribes, but I still want to offer it in Personal Development because I think we can learn from each other too."

The five PD classrooms are being divided into these activities: Cooking and Sewing, Indian Country Today, Languages, Crafts. The teachers for these rooms will be: Trudy Starr, Valerie Baker, Virgil Tiokasin, Russell Gillette, Marcell Bull Bear and Anna Rubia. Students are being given the option to rotate around all the rooms or stay in one room all month if it is especially interesting to them and they have a skill they can help others with.

An invitation has been extended to Russell Means to participate in all activities, especially Indian Country Today. Invitations also have or will be extended to staff who have expertise and experiences that they can share during this month. But all staff are invited to visit Personal Development during the month of June, to drop in and see what's happening. PD doesn't have the funds available to do this perfectly but they hope to have a good month, not only for the adults but for the elementary children who will be involved in many of the activities. Anne hopes that the staff will do this, and especially the non-Indian staff of United Tribes, to discover and learn more about what is "an incredibly proud and beautiful heritage: the Indian Culture."

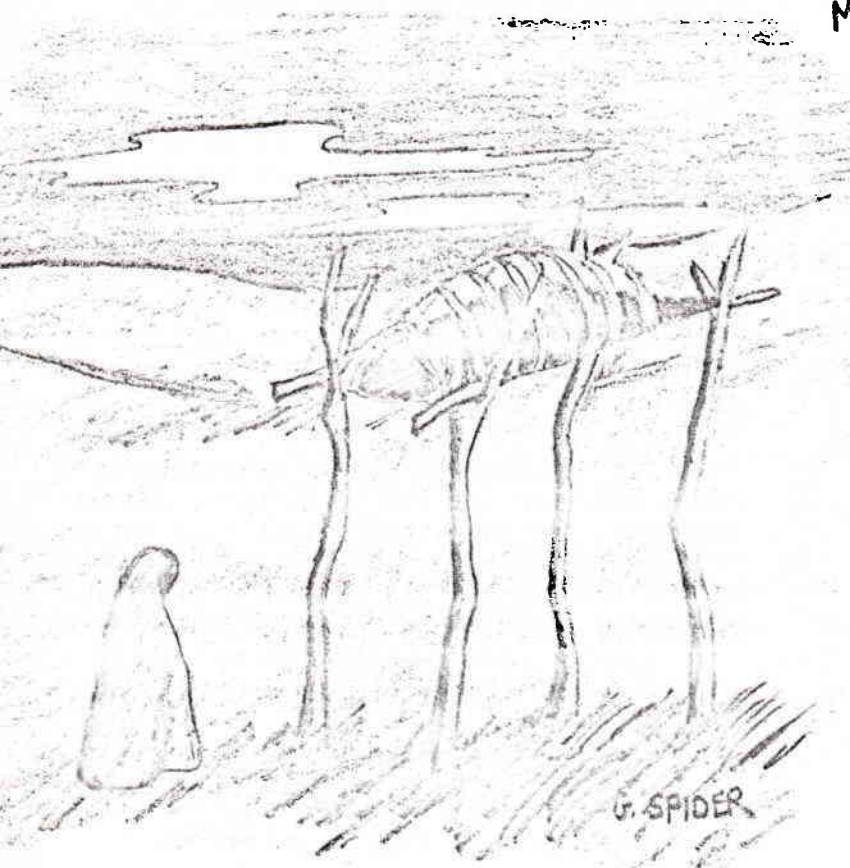


An ideal Indian woman was said to possess four virtues, which were wisdom, courage, generosity and chastity.

The young woman entering puberty was urged to be a virtuous wife and a kind mother to the children she would bear.



MAY 11 -
MOTHERS DAY



MAY 26 -
MEMORIAL DAY

In the old Indian religious beliefs, the dead were placed on a scaffold so that the soul could escape upward, toward the Great Spirit.

The true Indian was unafraid to die because death meant entering a new and better world. For this reason when a Brave is going to battle, he would often say, "It is a good day to die."