

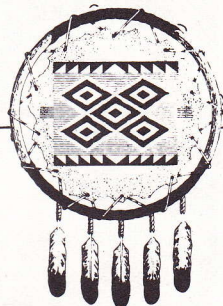
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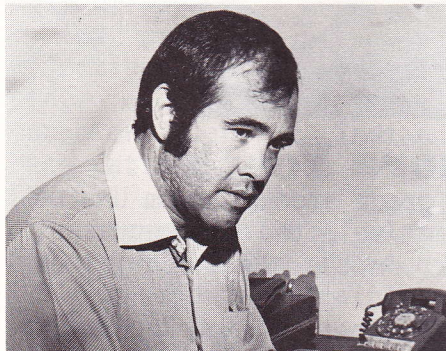
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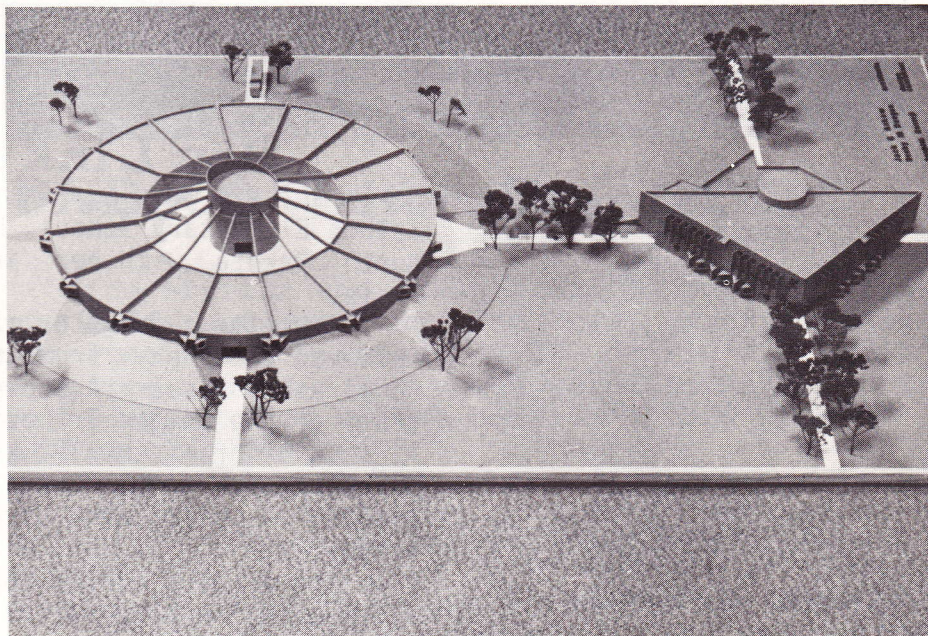


## Warren W Means Executive Director

Warren Means, an Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D., began employment with United Tribes in February, 1972 as Center Director of UTETC.

In December, 1972 he was appointed Executive Director of the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation. At this time, he assumed administrative responsibilities of the Johnson O'Malley, Indian Offender Rehabilitation Program, Manpower Program and the American Indian Curriculum Development Program in addition to UTETC.

Prior to coming to United Tribes, Means attended the University of Montana School of Law. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Montana in Art, Business Administration and Education.



## Future UTETC Center

This summer, on the plains of the Missouri River Basin, south of Bismarck, N. D., the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation (UTNDDC) will construct a 2.5 million dollar vocational skills center for the education and training of Indian people.

The 105 acre site is the home of the United Tribes Employment Training Center (UTETC) presently consists of buildings built at the turn of the century.

On May 24, 1973, the United States government returned the formerly titled Fort Lincoln site to the Indian people of North Dakota.

UTETC, controlled by a board of directors of UTNDDC is the only completely owned and operated Native American residential training facility in the United States.

The skills center will be unique in a special way, according to Executive Director Warren W. Means, not only is UTETC staffed and administered predominately by Indian people, but the design of the skills center was done by an Arikara/Sioux architect, Denby Deegan, originally from Fort Berthold.

The skills center will have Native American life style art, and religion woven into the structures by the use of tribalistic architecture.

# UTNDDC

## TIME-TABLE

Jan. 1968:

United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corp. (UTNDDC), formed by the Fort Berthold, Fort Totten, Standing Rock, and Turtle Mountain reservations.

May 1969:

Bendix Corp. successful bidder of the Fort Abraham Lincoln site and beginning of United Tribes Employment Training Center, (UTETC).

July 1971:

Bendix phased out and operational control of the UTETC under UTNDDC.

Feb. 1972:

Warren W. Means appointed Director of UTETC.

Dec. 1972:

Lake Traverse joins the other four reservations as a member of UTNDDC.

Dec. 1972:

Warren W. Means appointed Executive Director of UTNDDC.

Feb. 1973:

Theodore Jamerson "Tiny Bud" Elementary School opens.

May 1973:

UTNDDC acquired Fort Lincoln site from United States Government.

Aug. 1973:

Melvin White Eagle, the Council Chairman of Standing Rock, elected chairman of UTNDDC Board of Directors.

Nov. 1973:

UTETC Executive Council formed.



## Gov. Link Honors Youth

Paulette Whiting, a third grade student from United Tribes Elementary School, has been selected to represent North Dakota with her art work on the 1975 Christmas Seals.

Paulette, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Richards, received a trophy from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The Richards are students at the United Tribes Employment Training Center.

Governor Arthur A. Link, and Wayne Baron, Program Associate for North Dakota Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, presented Miss Whiting with the trophy.

The project co-sponsored by American Lung Association and National Art Education Association (NAEA) was limited to students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Each state committee, was asked to select four to six paintings among the entries received. Miss Whiting's painting was among the designated works from North Dakota sent to NAEA headquarters at Washington, D.C.; the painting is presently in New York City being reproduced.

A national committee, composed of representatives of NAEA, National Collection of Fine Arts and American Lung Association, reviewed the paintings received from the state committees. The national committee also selected 53 other works for the 1975 Christmas Seals to represent each state, Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and District of Columbia.

The 54 paintings will be displayed at the National Collection of Fine Arts in December, 1975.

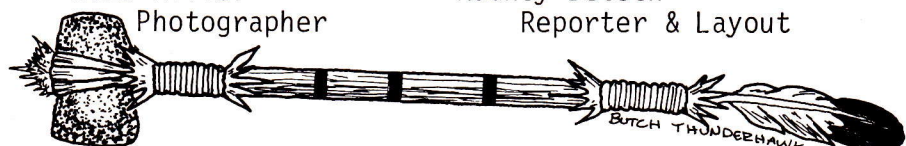
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# UTNDDC Programs

By Don Bruce  
MANPOWER Director

The United Tribes North Dakota Development Corporation (UTNDDC) Manpower Program, located at UTETC, was funded by the U. S. Department of Labor on July 1, 1972.

The program's primary objective is to develop a state wide comprehensive manpower plan for Indian reservations in North Dakota. The three areas of concern in the plan are: (1) Program planning (2) Job-oriented training for Indian people and (3) Placement of trainees.

The type of programs implemented under the state wide comprehensive plan are:

- (1) Operation Mainstream,
- (2) Neighborhood Youth Corp.,
- (3) Emergency Employment Act Program,
- (4) Public Service Careers
- (5) Modified new Careers, and
- (6) Cooperative Area Manpower Planning (CAMPS), the reservation's manpower planning staff.

Each reservation has a central administration office coordinating the function of each program. The coordinators on the reservations are Kathy Real Bird, Fort Berthold Reservation; Doug Nilep, Fort Totten Reservation; Richard Thunder Bear and his assistant, Ella Jean Thomas, Standing Rock Reservation; and Howard Frederick and Merle Enno, Turtle Mountain Reservation.



## UNESCO Visitors Tour UTETC

Nine African and Asian women educators from five different nations and two escorts from Washington, D.C. visited UTETC during a tour of the United States. The women were presented with an in - depth view of the United Tribes Employment Training Center.

The women spent the month of April touring U.S. under the sponsorship of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The women visitors toured vocational facilities and viewed the Learning Center and the Child Development Center. An expressed highlight of the tour was a meeting with UTETC Director, Warren Means.

The All Nations Indian Club and children of Theodore Jamerson Elementary School preformed a Pow Wow for the women. Russell Plainfeather, president of Indian Club, presented the visiting educators with gifts of beaded earrings.

They toured the State Capitol and State Museum and also spoke with Indian Culture and Prison Rodeo Association inmate officials at the State Penitentiary

The women traveled to Standing Rock Reservation and met Tribal Chairman Melvin White Eagle and Tribal Secretary Mrs. Alvina Grey Bear.

The visitors also spoke with two distinguished women. Mrs. Shirley Plume, the only Indian woman superintendent in the U.S. and Mrs. Harriet Real Bird; recognized as the only Indian woman television hostess in U.S.

Several of the women stated they were deeply impressed with the work of UTETC and the visit to Standing Rock. The ladies also commented on the beauty of the Chief Gall Inn at Standing Rock, where the delegation had lunch.

## **PD: It helps every person here**

Personal Development (P.D.) is one of three class areas for adults in the Education Department at UTETC. P.D. attempts to meet individual, family and social needs of students through information classes.

The classes are small and informal to encourage contribution from each individual and urge group interaction, Anne Kuyper, P.D. supervisor, said.

Norma Jacobs, P.D. instructor, said because of this type of classroom situation, instructors receive valuable information from students. The excellent input from the students makes education a two way street. This results in a better education for the students.

The students are not

given tests or other types of evaluations. Consequently, students acquire as much information as they care to receive.

All regular UTETC students are enrolled in P.D. classes for one hour each day until they graduate. Students change classes every four weeks.

Approximately ninety percent of surveyed P.D. students indicated, for several reasons, the usefulness of many P.D. courses.

One student said a job interview course overcame a fear of interviews.

"I think it helps every person here. Some people may have been out of school for some time and it is a good brush up," said another student.

A different student felt the courses would be useful in a future job.

Approximately one-third of the offered classes are considered required classes, while the rest are electives. The classes are continually revised to meet the needs of students in a change society.

Each student usually finds more than one area to excel among the variety of classes offered. The classes currently offered in P.D. are alcohol and drugs, communications, personal management, Indian culture, family living, child development, foods and nutrition, sewing, driver's education, college art, world of work personal grooming, interviews and sports.

## **BB team win 5 of 7 tourneys**

The UTETC Traveling Basketball Team finished a successful 1973-74 basketball season. The team placed first in five of the seven tournaments while successfully defending their championship in three tournaments from the previous season.

The team, comprised of UTETC staff, students and local Indian participants in the Bismarck-Mandan area, has been participating and representing UTETC for the past two years, according to Dick Bad Moccasin, team player-manager.

The basketball team defended their championship in the Second Annual Pierre Indian Council Tournament. They also

held their championship position at the Sixth Annual All-Indian Tournament sponsored by the Sisseton Wahpeton Tribe. The UTETC team again reclaimed their championship at the Second Annual Fort Yates Community High School Alumni Association Tournament.

For the first time, UTETC was represented in the Warm Springs Nation Holiday Indian Tournament held at Warm Springs, Oregon. The team defeated a powerful team from Lame Deer, Montana and claimed first place. The Traveling Basketball Team placed first in the Fort Totten Fifth Annual All-Indian Tournament.

On the local scene, UTETC's Intramural Bas-

ketball Tournament was captured by the Building Trades delegation. After an opening round defeat by the over-the-hill "Old Timers" 102-98 in three overtimes, the Trades team came back with four straight victories and defeated the Elementary School 106-92 for the championship. Other teams participating in the tournament were the Chieftains and Sitting Bull Dorm team.

The softball season will begin this month, according to Recreation Supervisor Bill Reiter, with a team in the Mandan Fast-Pitch League, one in the Bismarck Slow-Pitch League and a team comprised of UTETC women.

# People

By Lynette Wohl  
Comm. Ed. Director

Community Education is a philosophy of building people with people; of improving the quality of life for everyone in the community. It opens the doors to new learning experiences, outside of the regular school hours. This concept is relatively new, yet so much in demand. The people-kind of education that is in tune with the needs of people today.

The Community Education program at United Tribes began in the spring of 1973, when representatives went to a training session in Flint, Michigan. Evening classes were started in the fall. A workshop was held at United Tribes in the fall with trainers from Flint coming as resource people. Several reservations have requested assistance to start Community Education programs and training workshops have been arranged.

Evening classes were again started in March after the hiring of a director. Classes now in session are Sioux cooking, sketching, typing, auto mechanics, and baton twirling. Beadwork and leathercraft are courses that will start within the next two weeks.

Community Education is not limited to arranging classes. At present, a babysitting service is provided four nights a week, library hours have been extended to two evenings a week, and a noon-hour exercise class provides fun and relaxation to about 15 women every day.



## Driver's Ed. available

UTETC students may obtain a North Dakota driver's license during their enrollment period by participating in the Personal Development's Driver Education classes.

P.D. instructor Jane O'Leary said, "Many of our students know how to drive, but have never taken the time and training to receive a North Dakota license."

The program was recently assisted by Bismarck's Corwin-Churchill Motors donation of an instruction car. The vehicle, a 1974 Plymouth, meets the regulation equipment that North Dakota's standards require for a Driver Education certificate.

According to P.D. Supervisor, Anne Kuyper, "The certificate allows the individual to have driving knowledge before taking the test and after passing the requirements, most insurance companies allow a discount to anyone who completes driver education supervision."

Before the driving portion of the program, North Dakota driving regulations are studied in six weeks of classroom instruction.

After completion the opportunity arises for the individual to practice parallel parking, turning, and other fundamentals around UTETC and in Bismarck.

## First Pow Wow success

The first Pow Wow and Dancing Contest held in Bismarck-Mandan area this year was sponsored by All Nations Indian Club and United Tribes Employment Training Center (UTETC). The event took place at Mary College, Bismarck, North Dakota on March 23.

According to Richard Bad Moccasin, Social Services Manager, a supper, attended by 400 to 500

people was held in honor of Warren Means, Executive Director.

The highlight of the evening program was a speech by Russell Means, national director of AIM.

According to Bad Moccasin, 199 registered contestants participated in the dancing contest for prizes with eight groups competing in the singing contest.

# UTETC Provides Job Skills

UTETC is the only Indian controlled, non-profit, educational institution in U.S. Its programs are designed to provide Indian people all over the U.S. with vocational and social skills.



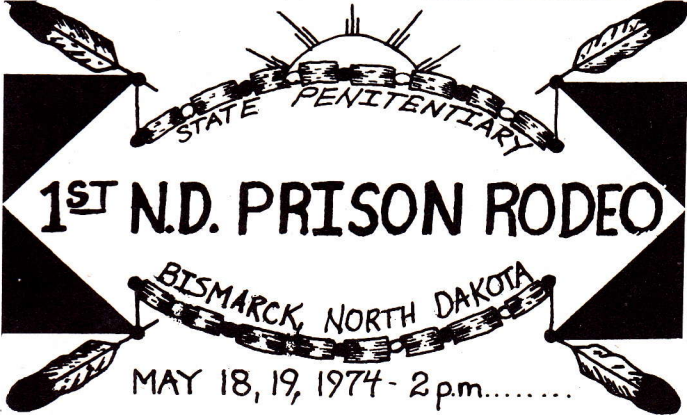
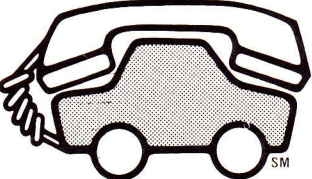

Students at UTETC are involved in a combination of classroom instruction and supervised work experience in their selected vocation areas. The vocations currently offered are Auto Body, Automotive, Building Trades, Business Clerical, Food Ser-

vices, Human Services, Nurses Aide, Painting, Police Science and Welding.

To provide a comprehensive and balanced education, students complete courses in Personal Development and Adult Basic Education. Courses in communications, personal management and human relations assist students in their development of social skills and awareness. Numerous subjects are also taught in three skill areas; reading, language arts, and mathematics.

Students receive housing and training facilities from UTETC. Counselors are made available to provide advice and guidance to students through their entire stay at UTETC. After graduation, students are also assisted with job placements related to their vocation areas.

People interested in UTETC are encouraged to contact the Employment Assistance Officer at the nearest Bureau of Indian Affairs Agency for information and assistance.

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