

THE DESERT BRAVES



TIME WAS
73



time was 1973 for the DESERT BRAVES



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Heritage is Important to Indians

Cynthia Varela, Sophomore candidate for homecoming queen, had a royal air.
(Photo by Art German).



PEARL Sammaripa, instructional aid at Stewart, poses (bottom picture) with a necklace given to her because she took such good care of her Indian dress. (Above) Mrs. Sammaripa is showing off three generations of cradleboards ..her husband's, one she just made for her future grandchild, and her son, Lonnie's. Mrs. Sammaripa strives to keep all things pertaining to Indian heritage.





Merle Montoya and Alberta Bowen lead Seniors for Commencement Exercise.



Different Tribes formed Indian Clubs. The Hualapai, LEFT: Brenda Walema, Catalina Querta, Keith Mahone, Dorinda Holmes, Virginia Chee and Edith Yazzie.

Loren Sammaripa, Paiute, unpacks his war bonnet.

Apache Crown Dancers perform for the Homecoming Bonfire October 5, 1972.





RITA and Vita are two unique twins who came that first day.



Everybody is busy on the arrival of the Hopi students.

THE time was 1891 when the first Indian School was opened here in Nevada. It was called "Clear Creek," later it was known as Carson Training School. Time was when only ninety-two Indian boys and girls came here from the Washoe Paiute and Shoshone Tribes. The first principal was C. W. Wentworth. His two associates were Miss Toddie Doane, and Miss Stella Mayhugh.

AT the present time, Stewart has an enrollment of more than 500 students from eight Northwest and Southern States. There are seven class periods to allow time for pre-forestry, pre-nursing, and ranch management, as well as the required classes of reading, language, arts, mathematics, science, home economics, and vocational shop.

MOST INDIANS ARRIVED ON BUSES;

Marilyn Shula and her girlfriend look like they could use some help with their footlockers.



Oscar Lalo and Bryson Lomayaktewa, returnees, look like they are happy to be back.





Then EVERYBODY had to Enroll

THIS year a new gym costing 1.3 million dollars is being erected at Stewart. Both students and staff are looking forward to the completion of this five-year dream.

THE gymnasium will provide the extra space needed for such a long time to accomodate fans as well as those who participate in the sports activities. The gym is expected to be completed by July 15.

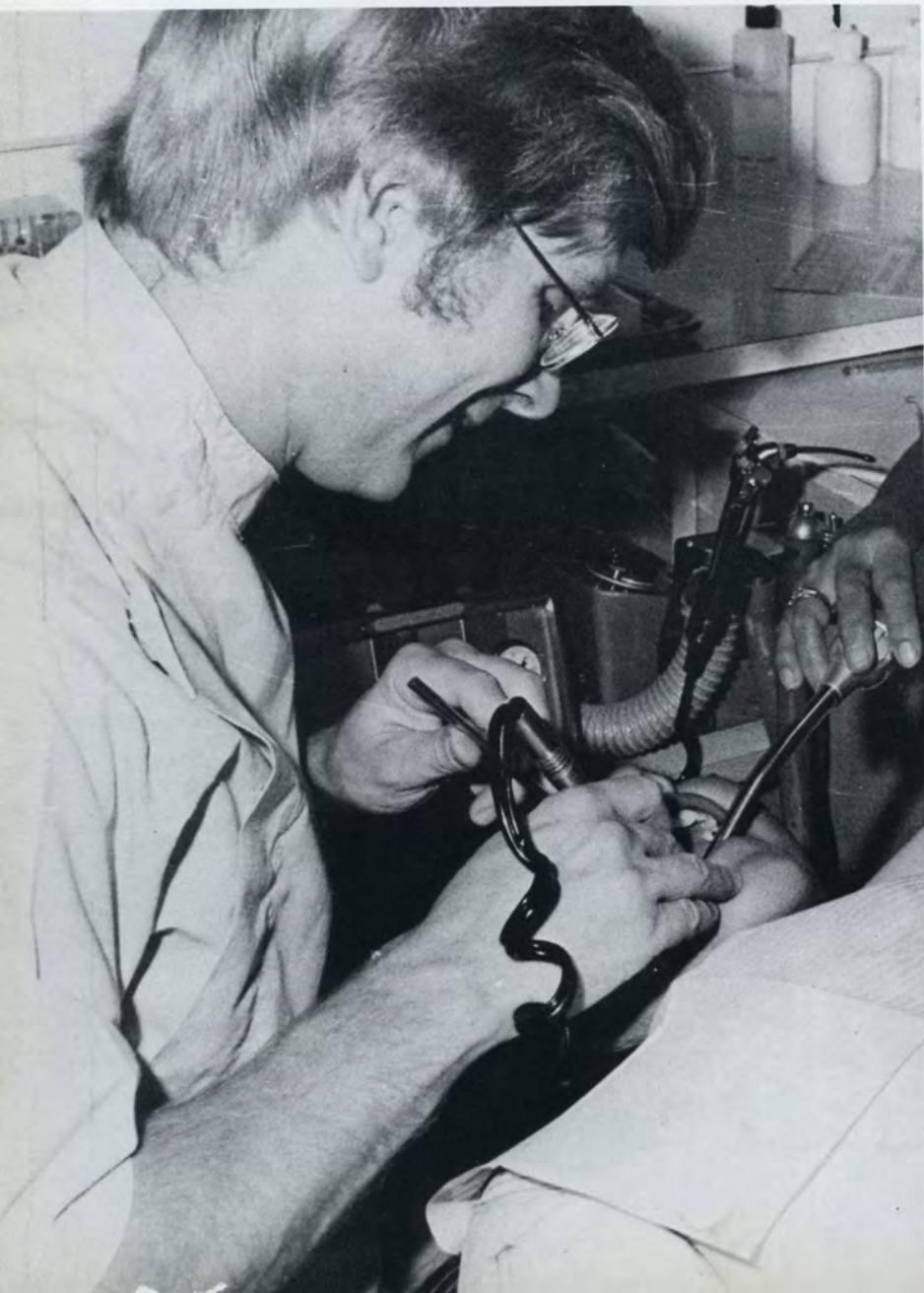
BRYSON Lomayatewa checks his enrollment sheet with teachers Rudy Lovejoy and Myrtle Patterson.

Ann Shields, Elda Malmstrom, and Rosalie Goodwin figured three were better than one.





RON WILLIS, above, directs the Public Health Service Clinic which is located on Stewart's campus. The staff includes Jean McNicoll, clerk; Anna Montoya, dental assistant; Inez Jim, clinic nurse, Dr. Aglietti, dentist, and Bea Allen, nurse's aid. Willis organized rap sessions for students and served as the school psychologist.



phs Clinic





Mrs. Anna Montoya works right along with the dentist as the clinic has two chairs. Student nurses got some practice as dental assistants by assisting the assistant as well as Dr. Alglietti.



Mrs. Jean McNicoll keeps track of who comes and goes from the clinic. She also likes to play basketball

Staff Were Always There to help

THIS is not Sleeping Beauty; it is just Delbert Jackson dozing off while he was a bed patient at the clinic. When students are too ill to stay in class but not really sick enough to be hospitalized, they are given a bed at the clinic in which to rest until they feel like returning to their class or to the dormitory.





hardworking Chefs plus Students

STUDENTS in food service as their chosen vocation learned to cook by working with Chef Ernest Lerner as he prepared meals for daily consumption. Elaine Brewer, right, learns to keep egg shells out of the mixer.

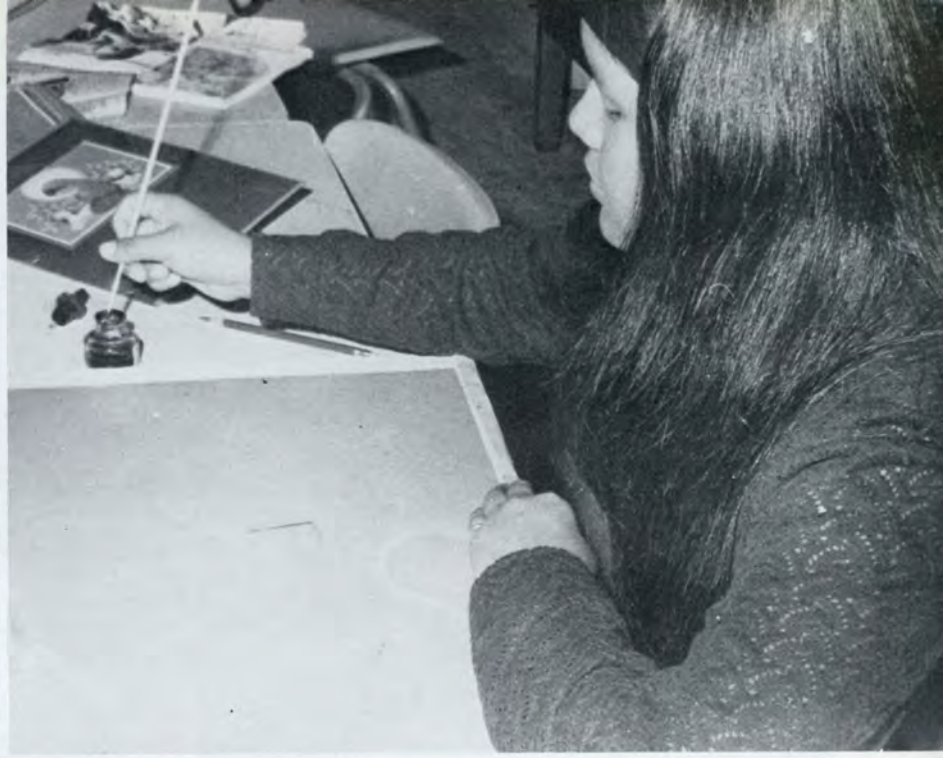




Equals Good Meals

ERNEST LERNER, below, was a professional chef before he accepted a job as supervisor of the food program at Stewart. Most students get invited to participate in on-the-job training while they are still in class.





STEWART'S newest department is called Mediart. It includes the library, the photography lab, the art classes, and the disbursement of films, film strips, and other audio-visual materials. This department published a bi-weekly school newspaper, the yearbook, and numerous pamphlets for various departments of the school. Students learned to operate the many machines, make posters, bulletin boards and assist as media aids.

Time Will





RUSS SKIDMORE, from Mediart, made video pictures of sports activities so coaches could point out mistakes to the players. This is a big help to the sports department. All areas in school some time or other come to Mediart for aids to more efficient and easier teaching.



EDYTHER Drummond, center, science teacher, previews slides before showing them to her classes. Watching the preview with her are Russ Skidmore and Mediart director, Sybil Stanbro.

Tell in Mediart Productions





VISITORS ENRICH Campus Experience



VISITORS come to Stewart for many reasons. Indians of all ages come to the health clinic which is financed by Public Health Service. Parents bring their small children for shots and inoculations, or to well-baby clinics.

ON NEVADA DAY this year, Oct. 31, 15 elementary youths from the Rice public school on the San Carlos Apache Reservation in Peridot, Arizona spent the night here before performing in the Nevada Day parade.





for Everyone Concerned

TRIBAL visitors come to the campus frequently to consult about educational matters or just to visit their children and members of their tribe.

THEN, as headquarters of the Nevada Indian Agency, Stewart Indian school has visitors when people come to the agency for various kind of business. Visitors are always welcome.

PHOTO above is the Parent's Advisory Council (PAC), a kind of school board who helps determine the Title I projects needed at Stewart. Below: Waiting with Grandma to see the doctor.





"An apple a day keeps you on your feet," says Gregory Patten.



Bill Oliver likes open spaces, too!

Could This Mean a future Career





Joe Juan and others take time out for lunch in the high Sierras.



in the U.S. forestry Service?

SOME of the Stewart boys who are 18 years old and over spent their summer at Hobart Mills.....working.

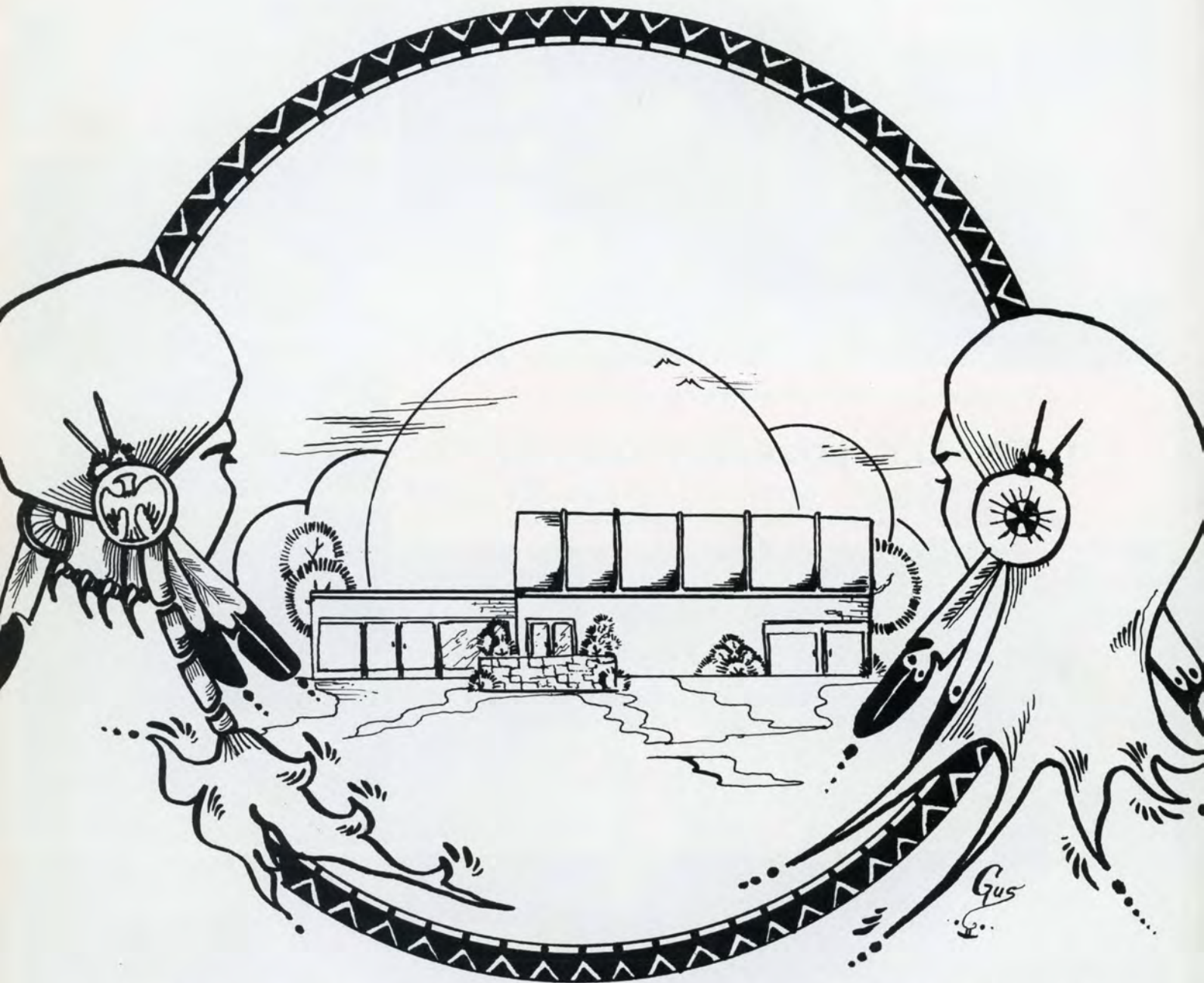
IT is quite an opportunity for those who have interest in this field. The boys earn \$1.65 per hour and make higher wages when there's a forest fire.

STEWART provides meals; the forest service pays the wages and furnishes housing.

THEY repair roads and build new roads. They plant trees; prune trees; and keep a lookout for forest fires; build picnic tables; clean picnic grounds; and fix-up spots for parking.



it was time for the new gymnasium



AFTER years of work by booster groups, tribal officials, and in particular by Senator Allan Bible of Nevada, construction began July 15, 1972 on a new gymnasium for Stewart Indian School. The complex will include facilities for the adequate operation of an extensive physical education program as well as provide space for a competitive athletic program under the Nevada Interscholastic league regulations.

THE PLAYING COURT will be covered by a top grade synthetic floor which will be the first of its type in the area. This will allow for multiple use of the facility which is scheduled to be completed by July 1973.

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WILLIAM C. WHIPPLE, Educational Programs
Director



JOHN ARTICHOKER
Area Director



JOSE ABE ZUNI
Supt. Nev. Agency



RAY SORENSON
Area Education



WILLIAM T. CORDES
Spec. Ed. Adm.



RAY BRANDENBURG
Social Services



GEORGE MORAN
Teacher Supervisor

Inter-Tribal Schoolboard Sets Guidelines

PLANT MANAGEMENT: This group of workers maintain, repair, and keep the Stewart Indian School operating. Top Row: ROGER WERKS, Plant Manager; PAUL NELSON, Administrative Manager; RUTH BURKHART, Plant Management Secretary; EARL GENTRY, FOREMAN III; PERIL ELLIS, Carpenter. Second Row: CHRIS TYNDALL III, Heating and Maintenance; LESLIE CRAWFORD, Plumber; AUGGIE MOYLE, Heating and Maintenance; FRED BURSON, Painter; ROBERT JAMES, Electrician. Third Row: DAVID COURCHENE, Carpenter; JAMES RUSSELL, Painter; JAMES FILLMORE, Motor Vehicle; ROLAND CHRISTENSEN, Motor Vehicle; and PAUL PALOULIAN, Carpenter. (RANGER ELLIS, Carpenter, not in photo-group.)





DOROTHY HARMON
Girls Dept. Head



HOWARD BRUNJE
Teacher Supervisor



LEON COWAN
Teacher Supervisor



WILLIAM OLIVER
Boys' Dept. Head
(Acting)



AL TYLER
Director
Stu. Activities



SYBIL STANBRO
Director
Mediart



LEONARD DICKERSON, Director Pupil-Personnel
Services

for Education of Indian Youths

PHOENIX AREA Intertribal schoolboard, Front row: Fred Conetah, Billy Kane, Enos Francisco Jr., Terence Leonard (Chairman of the Board). Standing: Peggy Jackson, Helen Smith, Effie Dressler, Edmond Welsy, Agnes Saville, Lena Enos, Wesley Gilbert, Marlene Coffee.





IRENE KURIHARA
Teacher, Science

SHIRLEY MOYLE
Teacher, Reading

BUD HURIN
Teacher, P. E.

SAM ALLRED
Teacher, (Drama)



RUBY SHANNON
Teacher, Journalism

EDDIE RUCKER
Teacher, English

MAURICE HARRIS
Teacher, Home Ec.

MARY GENTRY
Teacher, Business

Employees of all Races Give

ALFREDA SECAKUKU
Reading Teacher, Title I

ELDA MALSTRAM
Teacher, Home Economics

RAMONA BLOCK
Secretary (Typing)

SANDRA SARGENT
Clerk-Typist



GERALD DARDEN
Teacher, Guidance

LLOYD HONYUMPTWA
Training Instructor
(Painting)

CLAIRE MANNING
Education Aide

ROGER SAM Instructor
Training Agriculture

FREDA HILL
Clerk (typist)

RUTH DOAN
Educational Aide

GLENN DAVE
Accounting Clerk

VIVIAN FRESQUEZ
Registrar



JOHN ELLISTON
Teacher, Pre-high

RICHARD MARTIN
Teacher, Band

HOWARD COLLETT
Teacher, Guidance

RHODA FISHER
Teacher, P. E.

EDYTHE DRUMMOND
Teacher, Science

ELSIE COLVIN
Teacher, Soc. Studies

MARY WARREN
Teacher, Library

CLARENCE SKIDMORE
Teacher, Audio-Visual



Information to Indian Students



LEONARD ALLEN
Training Instructor
Agriculture

ROBEY WILLIS
Teacher, Social Studies

PATRICIA KITCHENS
Teacher, Math

JAMES ROGERS
Teacher, English



CHARLES CRUME
Teacher, Art

ROBERT KINNE
Teacher, English

MYRTLE PATTERSON
Teacher, Home Economics

RUDOLPH LOVEJOY
Teacher, Social Studies



ROSALIE GOODWIN
Teacher, Home Economics

BETTY ALBRECHT
Teacher, Business

WALDINE TYLER
Teacher, English

RALPH HART
Teacher, Math

GLORIA LOVEJOY
Instructional Aide



PEARL SAMMIPA
Instructional Aide



EDITH WYDICK
Instructional Aide



DELORES ELLIS
Instructional Aide

ALBERTA BOWEN
Instructional Aide



DORA GREENE
Sup. Instructional Aid

VIOLA RIDLEY
Instructional Aide

MYRA HICKS
Instructional Aide

THOMAS BENJAMIN
Education Aide



HERMAN MENDI
Counselor

LEROY KIZER
Night Attendant

EMMETT JAMES
Instructional Aide



MAXINE WYATT
Teacher, Guidance

ANN SHEILDS
Teacher, Guidance

NEVADA IVERSON
Soc. Worker Assistant

JUNIOR WILKINS
Cook



MORRIS THOMAS
Cook

ROMEY MOLINE
Cook

ROSE KIZER
Secretary, Guidance

SUE RIZER
Asst. Girls' Dept. Head



JOSEPHINE MANCONI
Night Attendant

BERNADINE JAMES
Night Attendant

EMILY LUNDY
Night Attendant

LOUIS J. KLUFTS
Cook Foreman



ETHELYN OSBORNE
Food Service Worker



BERNICE GORHAM
Food Service Worker



LEONA MORAN
Food Service Worker



GEORGE FREDERICKS
Warehouseman



BARBARA KAY ATCHESON
Teacher, P. E.



BEULAH FISHER
Sup. Ins. Aide
WALTER WILLIAMS
Custodian



ERNEST LERNER
Teacher, Food Service



MARCUS CHALAN
Instructional Aide



EVERETT WILLIAMS
Sup. Inst. Aide



MYRTLE NEW MOON
Instructional Aide



CALVIN BIRCHUM
Instructional Aide



JOSEPH ABBY
Boys' Instructional Aide

ROSE WILLIAMS
Instructional Aide

GERALDINE COLLETT
Clerk Banker

LOREN SAMMARIPA
Vehicle Oper.



JACK FLANCHER
Teacher, Forestry

ROBERT HOWELL
Teacher, Vocational

HAROLD HILL
Training Instructor,
Agriculture

RUBY JAMES
Vocational Shop
Secretary

STANLEY WAGGONER
Teacher, Vocational





SEVERAL RETIRED, RESIGNED, OR TRANSFERRED

IN JUNE of 1972, four employees with a tenure of service in Civil Service totaling more than 120 years retired. These included LOUISE DAVIS, upper left, who was Head of the Home Economics Department; and HUGH TYLER, (second in top row), who had been Head of the Vocational Shop Department and was transferred as an assistant in the Administrative office. Others among the four who retired included Mrs. Amy Bryan, Nurse in the Health Department, and Mrs. Pat Tyndall, English teacher.

TOM ROBINSON, top row (extreme right) resigned. He had been math teacher in the Title 'I' program. Others who resigned included MARGARET UPTON, business teacher, (first in second row), LINDA HOWARD, Counselor Aide; CLIFFORD SIMPSON, Night Attendant; and MARLENE BULLOCK, Mediaide.

DR. JOHN SPELLAMN, dentist, resigned to go into private practice (third row); LESLIE KEOWAN, Title I Reading Teacher; BEN BLINN, Coach; and DEE SORENSON, math teacher, also resigned.

MILDRED SMITH, Teacher Guidance and JACKIE MAYE, music teacher, also resigned. PRINCIPAL JAMES C. SIMPSON transferred to Prescott, Arizona, and NURSE JUANITA BARKLEY transferred to Anadarko, Okla. Bottom row: Jonathan Hicks resigned; VERNA NAMOKI, banker, transferred to Nevada Indian Agency and also RANGER ELLIS transferred to Plant Management.

**GONE
But
Not
FORGOTTEN**





classes

KELLY BENJAMIN
Paiute

CHARLENE ETSITTY
Paiute/Navajo

ALEXINE FRANCISCO
Papago



BRADFORD GEORGE
Paiute/Shoshone

AMOS HOLBROOK
Shoshone

DOREEN HOLMES
Mohave



It Was the Last Year for pre-high



MINERVA KIZER
Paiute

DAVID LALO
Hopi

WILLIAM LALO
Hopi



ELMER MOON
Shoshone/Goshute

WILMA REDBIRD
Maricopa

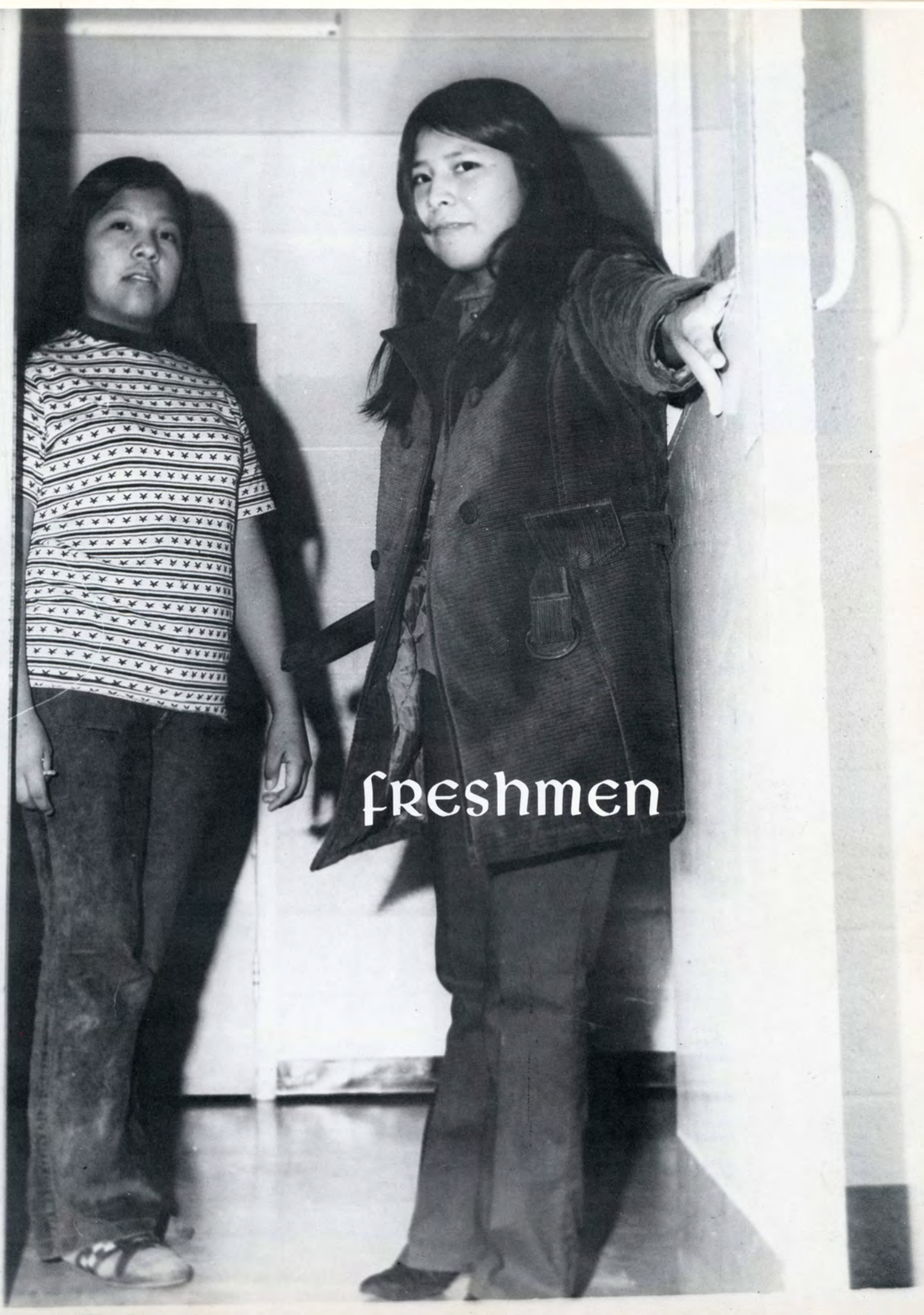
RONALD SACKETT
Shoshone/Paiute



CAROLINE SUMMA
Pima

GERALD WILLIAMS
Shoshone/Paiute

VALDA WILLIAMSON
Tule



freshmen



JULIE ADAMS
Apache

LUCY AMI
Hopi

CONRAD ANDREWS
Papago

RITA ANDREWS
Hopi



VITA ANDREWS
Hopi

JULIAN ANGLO
Papago

NOVACK ARMSTRONG
Apache

REBECCA BANKETEWA
Pima/Zuni

Freshmen are Beginning to Sail

RANDOLH BELKNAP
Apache

JOANN BILL
Paiute

ELROY BOOTH
Mohave

DIANNE BRONCHEAU
Nez Perce

MARLENE BROWN
Shoshone

VELMA BROWN
Shoshone

GEORGINA CESSPOOCH
Ute

ISIDRO CENICEROS
Papago



ALTHEA CONWAY
Paiute

CHERYLE CONWAY
Paiute

TIM CRUTCHER
Paiute

CARLISLE CUCH
Ute

SARAH DELOWE
Pima

JANET DIXON
Pima

BETTY DILI
Apache

DELPHINE ELEANDO
Papago



TERRY ENCINAS
Papago

ANNETTE ENOS
Pima

GLENN ENOS
Pima

EDMOND ENRIQUEZ
Papago

ALJOLSON ETHELBAH
Apache

GREGORY FLORES
Papago

RICHARD FRANCISCO
Papago

LLOYD FRANK
Papago



Over the Sea of Life



DIMITRI FRANKO
Papago

GREGORY GAGE
Pima

ROSS GARRITY
Shoshone/Paiute

ETHELINA GOKLISH
Apache



CECIL HENRY
Paiute

RHONDA HOOVER
Pima

CARLOS HUNTER
Hualapai

KATHY ISK
Pima



ALVERNA JACKSON
Pima

CHERYLE JACKSON
Pima

ADRIAN JOHNS
Pima

MATTHEW JOHNSON
Apache



TERRY JONES
Shoshone

KAREN JOSE
Pima/Papago

RONALD JOSE
Pima

MICHAEL JUAN
Papago



LUCINDA KANE
Apache

CHERYLE KOCHAMP
Paiute/Ute

MAX LEEF
Paiute

LILLIAN LEONARD
Pima/Navajo



ROSEMARIE LEWIS
Pima

ANTHONY MACIAS
Pima

SANDRA MANAKAJA
Havasupai/Yavapai

DALEY MANAKAJA
Havasupai/Yavapai

Freshmen prepared to meet

DEANNA MANUEL
Papago

HARLAN MANUEL
Pima

DENNIS MARTINEZ
Papago

BRYSON MIGUEL
Pima



WELDON MILES
Pima

DEANNE MOFFETT
Nez Perce

MAXWELL MORGAN
Pima

ANDREW MILLER
Yakima



BERNADETTE NARCIA
Pima

CAMILLUS NISH
Pima

PHILBERT NORRIS
Papago

JAMES NOTAH
Pima/Navajo



PHILLIP NUNEA
Papago

CHARLENE OPPENHIEN
Shoshone

PAULINE LOPEZ
Papago

JEFFORD PABLO
Pima/Chemehevi



MANUEL PABLO
Pima/Papago

DIANE PANCHO
Paiute

AUGUSTINE PARLEY
Papago

EVONNE PAYA
Havasupai

ALBERT PHOENIX
Paiute

LORETTA QUAY
Apache

ALONZO QUERTA
Hualapai

MELVIN QUIMYINTEWA
Hopi



the Challenges of Tomorrow



DEANNA POOWEGUP
Ute

GEORGE RAY
Hopi/Tewa

MARSHA REINO
Papago

LEWEY SAM
Paiute



WILLARD SAM
Papago

BARBARA SAN DIEGO
Cocopah

JANICE STEELE
Goshute

DELORES SETOYANT
Pima



ARTHUR SHAW JR.
Shoshone

LELAND SHULA
Tewa/Hopi

CECELIA SIGN
Apache

WILDRED SINYELLA
Supai



BAXTER SANCHEZ
Apache

GILBERT SMITH
Pima

VALENTINE SOKE JR.
Pima

THRESA SPENCER
Paiute



JANICE STEELE
Goshute

MITCHELL STEELE
Goshute

BOB TAPOOF
Ute

CAROLINE TERRY
Pima



EDGAR TEWEE
Warm Springs

RONALD KOCHAMP
Paiute/Ute

HARVEY TINNO
Sho/Ban

PATRICIA VALENTINE
Papago

freshmen Seek for the Keystone to Success

AILEEN VAVAGES
Pima/Maricopa

CARMEN VELASQUEZ
Pima

NORMAN VENTURA
Papago

DEAN WALEMA
Hualapai/Havasupai

FLYNN WATAHOMIGIE
Hualapai

CLARENCE WEST
Papago

ROBERTA YAZZIE
Navajo/Mohave

DOLLY YOUYTEWA
Hopi



ALBERT MONTGOMERY
Pit River 9

ERIC WILLIAMS
Paiute/Ute 9

JOANN JASAY
Apache 9

CAROL SANTOS
Pima 9

DEANNE POOWEGUP
Ute 9

CHERYL CONWAY
Paiute 9

BAXTER SANCHEZ
Apache 9

ELSIE FERNANDO
Papago Pre-High





sophomores



DARLENE ANTONE
Pima

ANDREA AUGUH
Hopi/Tewa

CYNTHIA BAPTISTO
Pima

FLORINE BATALLA
Hopi



CHARLENE BENJAMIN
Palute

DENISE BILLY
Pomo-Yuki

ANTHONY BLACKOWL
Hualapai/Arapaho

ARLENE BONITO
Apache

Sophomores Were in Tune with the Times

YVONNE BRONCHEAU
Nez Perce

DAVID BROWN
Pima-Maricopa

CHARLOTTE CADAVALS
Papago

FRANKLIN CADDO
Apache

LOUIS CARLOS
Papago

WALTER CARPENTER
Hoopa

VIRGINIA CHEE
Navajo-Mojave

MICHAEL CIPRIANO
Papago



JOHN CRENSHAW
Coeur D'Alene

DAVID CRUZ
Papago

HELEN DAVE
Shoshone/Paiute

HARLAN DELOWE
Pima

CARMELITA DENNIS
Hopi

JAMES ENCINAS
Papago

LESTER ENCINAS
Papago

BRYAN ETSITTY
Paiute/Navajo



SALLY GARRITY
Shoshone/Paiute

SANDRA GLOSHAY
Apache

LIONEL HARNEY
Shoshone

JUNIOR HENRY
Paiute

DOREEN HOLMES
Mohave/Paiute

DORITA HOLMES
Mojave

DORIS HOOVER
Pima

MARY HOWE
Mojave



and in time with the tunes



LYDA JESUS
Papago

ARTHUR JIM
Paiute/Navajo

JUDY JOHNSON
Pima

ARMENTINO JONES
Pima



KEVIN JONES
Paiute

NICHOLAS JOSE
Papago

THELMA KISTO
Pima

ANDRES KNOX
Pima



BERDINE LEWIS
Pima

JEROLYN LEWIS
Pima

RICHARD LEWIS
Pima

CURTISS MARTIN
Mohave



ALDRICK MIGUEL
Pima

WOODY MYORE
Ute

MARLYN MYRON
Hopi

RUBY NAHSONHOYA
Hopi



AVADINE WEQUATEWA
Hopi

ALBERT NORIEGO
Papago

MARY OCHOA
Pima

MARGERY PABLO
Pima



VIRGINIA PABLO
Pima/Papago

WILMER PAHONA
Tewa

LEONARD PARLEY
Papago

BENNETT PATRICIO
Papago

Sophomores' Music Was Varied;

VERONICA PERCY
Pima/Papago

NADINE POLEAHEA
Hopi

GARY POLACCA
Hopi/Havasupai

CATALINA QUERTA
Hualapai/Havasupai

BARBARA ROMON
Papago

PAUL RESYALOSO
Mission Concow

OPHELIA RIVAS
Papago

VERNITA SAMPSON
Pima



FLORINE SCHMIDT
Hopi

CECIL SIGN
Apache

JOEY SMITH
Paiute

KENNY SMITH
Maricopa



DEBRA SPRATT
Shoshone/Paiute

BERNARD STEELE
Goshute

CLARICE THOMAS
Pima

ALVERIA VALISTO
Papago



WILBUR VEST
Pima/Maricopa

ALBERT WALEMA
Hualapai

LEON WALKER
Apache

ALEX WHITE
Cocopah

ROBERTA WHITMAN
Maricopa

OLIVIA WILDER
Hualapai

GILBERT WILLIAMS
Hopi

EDITH YAZZIE
Navajo/Mohave



It Included Sadness, Joy and Pride

DANIEL ALSENSAY
Apache

MYRON JONES
Shoshone/Paiute

ANGELA McDADE
Shoshone

SUSAN SAMBRONE
Shoshone

JIM SMOOT
Mono 9

ELAINE STRONG
Umatilla 10

VALARIE KASEY
Apache 10

ARLENE BONITO
Apache 10



ELDON HUNTER
Hopi 10

ARNELL JOHNS
Pima 11

RAMON GARCIA
Pima 9

PAULINE LOPEZ
Papago 9

ELAINE MORENO
Papago 11

LANI GEORGE
Paiute 11

LEMUEL THOMPSON
Pima 11

LOUISE LITTLE
Apache 10





NELLEN ALLEN
Shoshone-Paiute

SPENCER BENSON
Shoshone

LYDIA BROOKS
Apache

GILBERT CROOK
Hualapai-Havasupai



MIRANDA DUTCHY
Washoe

PEGGY GARFIELD
Paiute

RUBEN GONZALES
Pima-Papago

ELDON HUNTER
Hopi

Sophomores Were Talented Individuals

FILMA JONES
Havasupai

SHELDON KING
Pima

JUDITH LOWERY
Paiute

SHERWIN MARIETTA
Pima



ANTHONY MILLER
Pima

IRA ORTEGA
Papago

HARLAN OSIFE
Pima-Walapai

FLOYD PILCHER
Pima-Apache



CORNELIA POWSKEY
Hualapai-Havasupai

CYNTHIA VARELA
Yokut

BRENDA WALEMA
Hualapai-Havasupai

LAVERNE WESCOGAME
Hualapai

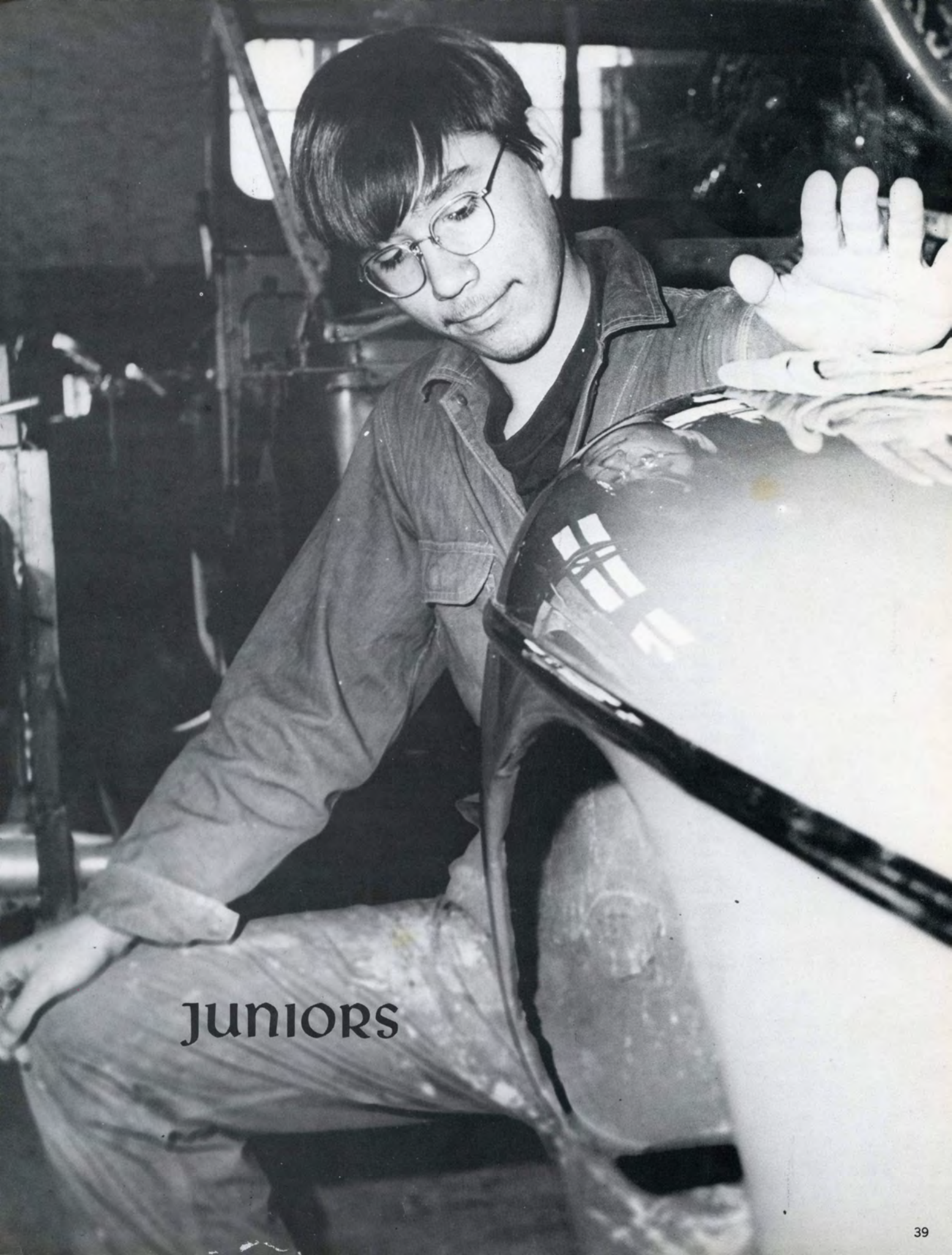


DEXTER WATHOGAMA
Yavapai

ALMONA MOON
Shoshone

RAYMOND VALENZUELA
Papago-Yaqui





JUNIORS



ROBERT ADAMS
Hopi

WILBERT ALBERT
Apache

STEVEN ANDERSON
Apache

VONA ANDREWS
Pima



BERNADINE ANTONE
Papago

ELAINE ANTONE
Papago

MARY ANTONE
Papago

JEANIE AZULE
Pima

Juniors Jumped to high Success

WILLARD ANITA
Papago

CURTIS BISHOP
Goshute

ELAINE BREWER
Hopi

BENNY CASSA
Apache

ANNIE CERNA
Papago

DAMON CLARK
Hualapai

RUDOLPH CLARK
Hualapai

GILBERT COSEN
Apache



ROSE CRUTCHER
Paiute

DAVID DILLON
Apache

MYRNA DUNN
Paiute

BETTY DURYEA
Apache



ORRIN EBEN
Paiute

SELINA ENDFIELD
Apache

FLORITA ENOS
Papago

PAMELA ENOS
Pima



PHILLIP FRITZ
Hopi-Tewa

CARLA GEORGE
Shoshone

MITCHELL GIBSON
Shoshone

VERNON GIBSON
Pima-Papago

RICHARD HAPPY
Paiute

COREY HAYES
Pima

DORINDA HOLMES
Hopi

DELBERT JACKSON JR.
Pima



During the Junior-Senior Prom



VERNICE JACKSON
Pima

LEDELL JOHNSON
Apache

DON JOSE
Papago

WADE LARGE
Ute-Shoshone



DELPHINE LOPEZ
Papago

ROBERT LEYVA
Paiute

BERDINA MANUEL
Pima

FRED MASON
Shoshone



PHYLLIS MATTHEWS
Papago

CORRINE MIGUEL
Pima

PRICILLA MIGUEL
Papago

RAMSEY MORENO
Cocopah



VAL PAHONA
Hopi-Tewa

LESTER PARLEY
Papago

RENEE PREACHER
Sho-Bann

VIOLET PETE
Washoe



CAROLYN PILCHER
Pima/Apache

LAVERN ROMON
Papago

BENNETT ROGERS
Hopi

FLORA SALAZAR
Papago



INELDA SAM
Paiute/Shoshone

PATRICIA SAMPSON
Pima

GARY SKIDMORE
Apache

MARILYN SHULA
Hopi

Juniors Sponsored Many of the School

ABIGAIL STEVENS
Apache

ERWIN TAWYESVA
Hopi

IMOGENE TEWA
Hopi

BERNADETTE THOMAS
Pima

MARY VALISTO
Papago

ALBERT WALEMA
Hualapai

CONNIE WASHOE
Mowok

ALEXANDER WHITE
Cocopah



SANDRA WHITMAN
Pima

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
Pima

GILBERT WILLIAMS
Hopi

LOLITA WILLIAMS
Paiute



DAVID YAIVA
Hopi

LOUIS YOVUELLA
Tewa

EMMA LOU KOOTSWATEWA
Hopi

OSCAR LALO
Hopi





DORITA DRENNAN
Mohave 11

DANIEL FERNANDO
Papago 11

CLINTON HENRY
Apache 11

JEAN HENRY
Apache 11



WILFRED HENRY
Apache 11

JONATHAN LEWIS
Pima 11

BRYSON LOMAYAKTEWA
Hopi 11

CHRISTINE LONNIE
Hopi 11



JEFF MANAKAJA
Havasupai 11

JACKIE MASON
Paiute 11

GUSTAVO VASQUES
Shoshone 11

PRISCILLA WAIHOLA
Hualapai 11

ACTIVITIES AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

CLAYTON CARD
Pima 9

ARTHER CARPENTER
Aopi 11

FRANKLIN CATO
Apache 9

RUBY CUTHAIR
Ute 11



DELPHINE ELEANDO
Papago 9

ROSS GARRITY
Shoshone 10

MARY JOAQUIN
Papago 10

NORMA JOHNSON
Papago 10



WOODROW MYORE
Cocopoh 10

CLARENCE NORIGO
Papago 9

RODNEY SNAP
Paiute 11

VINCINT STEVENS
Apache 9





"Reading" Was Also Seeing, Acting





STEWART'S READING CENTER, financed under Title I, was one of the most outstanding projects in any of the Indian schools. Students were taught by three teachers and two aides. On Fridays, guest lecturers presented a variety of programs to inspire further reading. The classrooms were carpeted this year, and a speech and drama teacher experimented with acting. Students attended many programs and visited production sets in Hollywood.

and Hearing Others



SENIORS





ALCHESAY, ELMIRA
Apache
Cibecue, Arizona

ANTONE, GUSTAVO
Papago
Ajo, Arizona

BROWN, WINIFRED
Pima
Chandler, Arizona



CHARLES, BEULAH
Paiute/Shoshone
Owyhee, Nevada

CRUZ, DANIEL
Papago
Sells, Arizona

DENNIS, LARSON
Hopi
Oraibi, Arizona

Seniors Planned for Tomorrow

DILI, MAVIS
Apache
Peridot, Arizona

DILLON, LINDA
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona

DINI, HERBERT
Paiute
Schurz, Nevada



DUNN, ROY
Paiute
Nixon, Nevada

DUTCHY, DELORES
Washoe
Gardnerville, Nevada

ENRIQUEZ, CATHERINE
Papago
Sells, Arizona

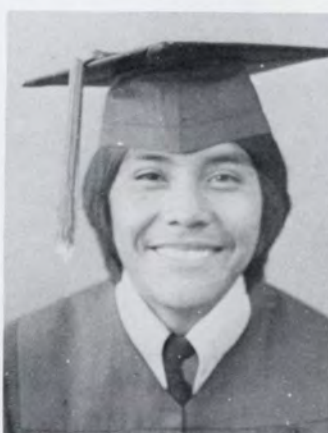




GARFIELD, KATHRYN
Paiute
Reno, Nevada

GARRISON, MELINDA
Paiute
Coleville, California

GEORGE, DELIA
Paiute/Shoshone
McDermitt, Nevada



HAVATONE, VIOLA
Hualapai
Peach Springs, Arizona

HOMER, ALOYSIOUS
Papago/Hopi
Stanfield, Arizona

HOOVER, ERNA
Pima
Bapchule, Arizona

SENIORS SPONSORED MORE ACTIVITIES

JANAY, EDWARD
Apache
Peridot, Arizona

JIM, SANDRA
Yakima
Toppenish, Washington

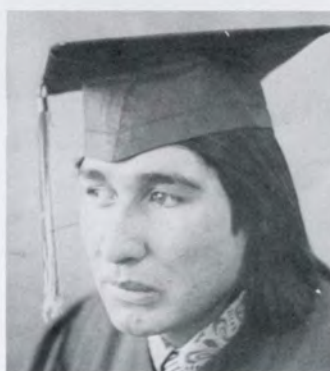
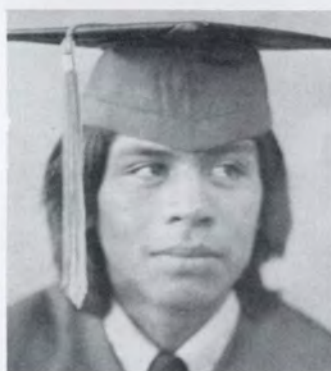
JOE, ROBERT
Washoe
Woodfords, California



JOHNSON, KARL
Pima
Coolidge, Arizona

JONES, ANTHONY
Shoshone/Paiute
Owyhee, Nevada

JOSE, FLORENDA
Pima
Bapchule, Arizona



JOSE, PHILBERT
Pima/Papago
Sacaton, Arizona

KENTON, LEROY
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona

KISTO, CHERYLE
Pima
Sacaton, Arizona



MAJENTY, DARREN
Hualapai
Peach Springs, Arizona

MANUEL, STANLEY
Papago
Sells, Arizona

MAKIL, ELIZABETH
Pima
Bapchule, Arizona



Than Any Other Class in School



McINTOSH, PERRY
Shoshone
Owyhee, Nevada

MARTIN, DIANE
Papago
Sells, Arizona

MOON, EVONNE
Shoshone
Ibapah, Utah



NEVERS, CHARLENE
Washoe
Gardnerville, Nevada

ORTEGA, ROY
Papago
Sells, Arizona

PERRY, PATRA
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona



PATTEN, GREGORY
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona



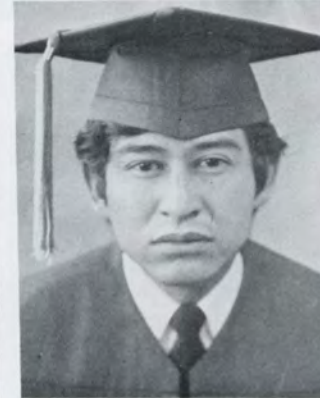
PREACHER, KAREN
Shoshone/Bannock
Fort Hall, Idaho



QUAY, ANN
Apache
Whiteriver, Arizona



REED, ERNIE
Apache
Whiteriver, Arizona



RIOS, HECTOR
Papago
Ajo, Arizona



ROLAND, BRYAN
Hopi
Oraibi, Arizona

SENIOR Class Was the Smallest,

SALKEY, KATHLEEN
Pima
Chandler, Arizona



SENATOR, PHYLLIS
Yakima
Granger, Washington



SHULA, CYNTHIA
Tewa/Hopi
Polacca, Arizona



SISTO, LOTTIE
Apache/Tewa
Polacca, Arizona



TAYLOR, ARABELLE
Hopi/Tewa
Polacca, Arizona



TENDORE, DEBRA
Shoshone/Bannock
Pocatello, Idaho





EMERSON WALEMA
Hualapai/Havasupai
Peach Springs, Arizona

DELORES WASSON
Paiute
Schurz, Nevada

EMERY ZEENA
Hopi
Polacca, Arizona



ELAINE JONES
Havasupai
Supai, Arizona

SHARON HEATH
Warm Springs
Madras, Oregon

ARLAN HONYAOMA
Hopi
Second Mesa, Arizona

But Some Didn't Graduate



THOMAS LOWRY
Apache/Papago/Chippewa

BERNICE PABLO
Papago
Sells, Arizona

SERITA VANCE
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona



GLORIA BARLESE
Paiute
Nixon, Nevada

BURCHARD KOCHAMP
Paiute/Ute
Nixon, Nevada

DAVID SANTOS
Papago
Ajo, Arizona



RAYMOND BERNARD
Papage 9

MARLENE BROWN
Shoshone 9

CLAYTON CARST
Pima 9

LOREN COSEN
Apache 9

CLAYTON ESCHIEF
Pima 9

CASPER EVENS
Pima 9

JOANN JASAY
Apache 9

MILDRED KENTON
Apache 9

ETHELINA GOKLISH
Apache 9

CAROL SANTOS
Pima 9

LAVERN WESCOGAME
Hualapai/Havasupai 9

MELISSA WILSON
Umatilla 9

VICKI LEONARD
Pima 9

MARTIN KAY
Hopi/Papago

JOHN TIMBRANO
Shoshone 9

SYLVIA BONITO
Apache 8

Second Semester Brought New Faces - Students and Employees



ANGELA MCDADE
Shoshone 11 (Student)
FRED FORBUSCH
Education specialist
(Employee)
MERYLE MONTOYE
Instructional Aid
(Employee)
JOHNNY RUPERT
Custodian
(Employee)

JOEY FIDDLER
Night Attendant
(Employee)
MIMA FIDDLER
Instructional Aid
(Employee)
HAROLD JOHNSON
Night Attendant
(Employee)
JOHN ATENCIO
Instructional Aid
(Employee)



dorm life

THE illusion that times that WERE are better
than those that ARE, has probably pervaded all ages.
-Horace Greeley-



DORM life provided

DORM life begins each morning at 6:00 a. m. when the students arise to start a new day...6:45. They usually go to chow, at least those who wish to, go. Dorm duty consists of mopping the floors, buffing, and waxing the floors.

EVERY Thursday, sheets and pillow cases are taken to a room where they are picked up by the laundry people.



Time for Anything and Everything

DORM life is a time and place where people come close together. It means learning to live and get along with one another.

DORM life means taking care of the office when the dorm mother is gone. It is a place to laugh when you are happy... a place to cry when you are sad.

DORM buildings for girls are all rock structures. Floors have been carpeted and decorated with new curtains. An honor dormitory was established for young ladies who prove they are mature enough to carry on their daily life with a minimum of supervision.





A REMODELED DORM MADE

LIFE in the men's dorms wasn't all smiles, but there were more smiles than tears.





happier Young Men

When girls came in to photograph guys, man alive, what poses they struck!

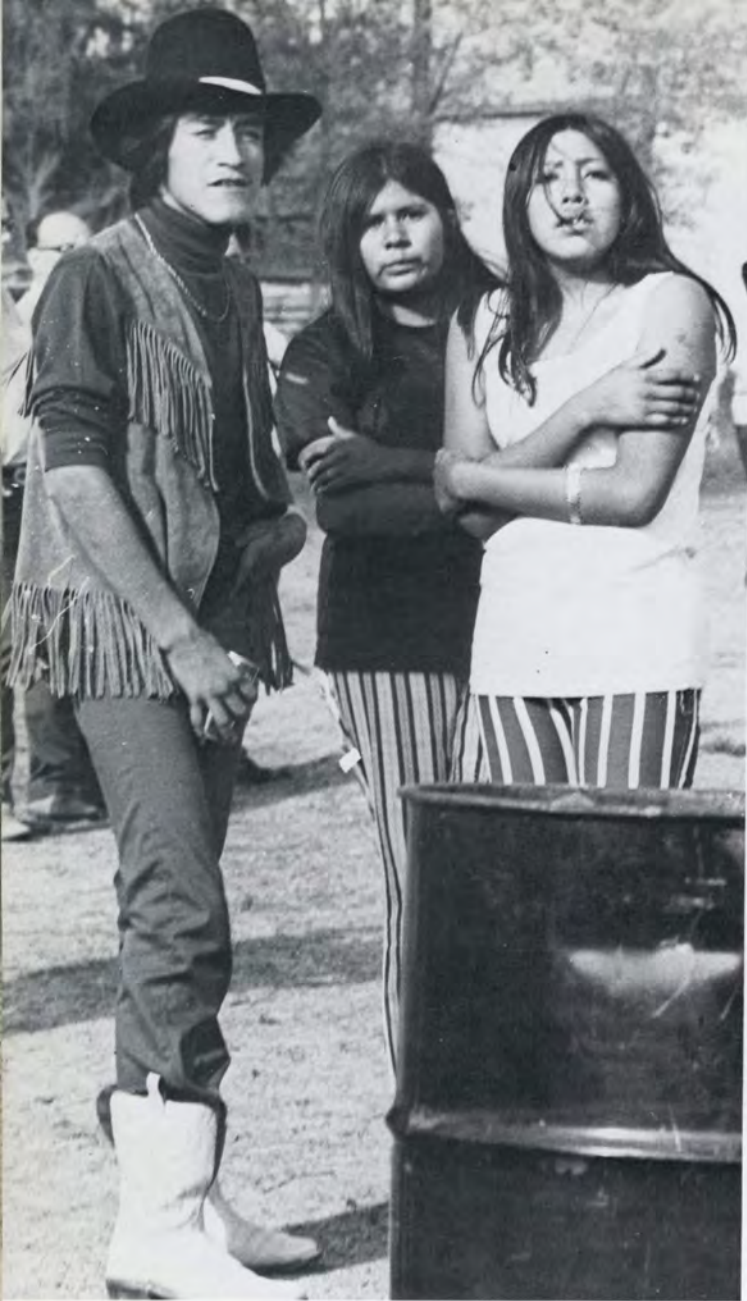


EVERYBODY Was Always Eating . . . Something

STUDENTS ate in the morning, afternoon and evenings. When visitors came, the students cooked and ate with the honored guests. They all seem to enjoy eating, but then who doesn't? The most pleasurable place was where students met to talk and eat. On occasions students ate special meals at the dining room. The student canteen, "Novake" opened on weekdays and weekends. Students went on picnics from their dorms also.







STUDENTS find time for outside interests as well as inside. Bottom: Lettermen get initiated in more ways than one. Here they were called Yannigans.



It's Time to Join in the fun

ACTIVITIES means joining in on all the fun. After school, almost all the students take part in some type of activity. It may be watching the game, or playing the game. A majority of the girls participate in cheerleading, pep club, G.A.A. and recreation. Boys are usually in sports such as football, basketball, baseball, boxing or track.

EVERYONE's favorite place is Novake, the student canteen, where you can dance, play games, or eat goodies with your best friend...male or female.

BUT each and every activity means time. Whether this time is filled with happiness, sadness, frustration or hardship ...it is all time.

David Albert, making a belt for his girlfriend Val, in the leather club sponsored by Impact.



Bringing the Halloween spirit to Stewart with funny faced clowns. Homecoming Oct. 6, 1972 they also threw candy to the spectators.





Home Economics Classes Were Co-Educational this Year

THE Home Economics Department teaches young women and sometimes young men how to cook, sew, clean, entertain, take care of the children...and of course they must practice good grooming. Students also learn some arts and crafts that will make a home more homey.

FOR many years, there was a Department Head of Home Economics, but after the retirement of Louise Davis in June of 1972, the Home Economics teachers have been under the Academic Head. The Department sponsors a style show each year, 4-H club projects, and also an all-school Christmas party.







The Stewart Ranch Offers Many

A LARGE hayshed provides storage space for the alfalfa hay raised on the Stewart School ranch in Jacks Valley. Students cleared the land in years past and it is irrigated by water that comes from hot springs and is stored in tanks.

JUNIORS interested in ranching as a vocation ride to the ranch each morning and return at noon. In the afternoons, seniors take their turn to learn about cattle raising, farming, irrigation, heavy equipment use and repair, and other things.





STEWART'S school ranch located in Jack's Valley, about 6 miles away from the campus, is a vital part of the school system. Cattle raised here provide the beef which students eat in the dining room.

Opportunities

STUDENTS learn land survey, how to repair fences and operate heavy equipment during their daily classes at the ranch. These are called Ranch Management On-the-Job training courses. Those in the Agriculture Machines class learn to service and maintain tractors, graders, post hole diggers, etc. They also learn about feeds and how to feed cattle a balanced ration. Some have 4-H club calves in the spring which they feed out and sell. The natural hot springs on the land may be developed into other projects in the near future.





ROCK Band- left to right, Brent Naha, Gilbert Cosen, Mrs. Eddie Rucker, Wade Large, Cathy Enriquez.



WESTERN Band- left to right, Gilbert Cosen, Aljolson Ethelbah, Ernie Reed.

WHEN "Big T" and his band left, everyone thought that was the end of good talent. But this year a new talent was re-born. Luke Williams (not pictured) drummer for the Rock Band was a non-student of Stewart. His parents are Stewart employees. Mrs. Eddie Rucker sponsored these two bands including the Spanish band, (also not pictured).

There Was Always a Time . . .

THROUGHOUT the year, student activities demanded fun, excitement and music. The school provided plenty. Anything was possible with music from Chorus and Band to Western, Spanish and Rock student ensembles.

The Western, Spanish and Rock bands were sponsored by Mrs. Eddie Rucker who is also an English teacher at Stewart.

The 1972 Chorus sang at Commencement. It was conducted by Mrs. Jackie Maye. This year, both the school band and chorus are taught by Richard Martin. A photo of the 1973 Chorus was not available.





STEWART BAND--Front row: Theresa Spencer, Carmelita Dennis, Delphine Lopez, Jeanne Azule, Carmen Valasquez, Mary Howe, Lester Encinas and Mary Antone. Second row: Lucinda Kane, Phyllis Matthews, Virginia Chee, Augustine Parley, Virginia Pablo and Band Director Richard Martin. Third row: Elsie Fernando, Louis Little, Florita Enos, Phillip Lopez, Michael Santos, Nicholas Jose, Daniel Cruz, Diane Martin. Fourth row: Paul Resvaloso, Brian Etsitty, Robert Adams, Terry Encinas and Gilbert Smith.

for Different kinds of Music

RICHARD MARTIN (below) arrived late to begin the school year, but he made up for lost time by practicing during the noon hour, at night, and on weekends. Martin gave individualized training to everybody who joined the band or chorus. Here, he is giving Carmen Valesquez some fine points about the flute.



Steady hands and hard work

LLOYD Honyumtewa teaches students to do professional painting and also finds time to help construct and paint a float each year for Nevada Day parade.



Accomplish Much

VOCATIONAL SHOP or Trades Technical as some prefer to call it, seeks to explore the world of work available to youths who like to use their hands in skills of carpentry, auto mechanics, drafting, plumbing, etc. Students work right along with their journeymen teachers.





PARENT-STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: Front Row, Brenda Walema, Ruby Nahsonhoya, Glen Enos. Second Row: Mary Miguel, Laverne Ramon, Cheryl Jackson, Leon Walker. Third Row: Bob Steele, Louise Parley, Mrs. Bob Steele, Ms. Guitariz, Viola Jefferson, Cordelia Pahona. Fourth Row: Lawrence Aster, J. L. Andrews, Myrtle Watahomgie, Mazie Powskey, Duke Pahona.



Ms. Mary Warren, school librarian, is always doing something. She has been in BIA 31 years.

Moments that Time has Washed Away . . .



WILMA VICTOR, center, who is a special assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Interior and a former teacher of Indian students, was Commencement speaker at Stewart in 1972. Standing beside Miss Victor are: Terrence Leonard, Ray Sorensen, Jose Abe Zuni, William C. Whipple and James C. Simpson.



may never Be forgotten



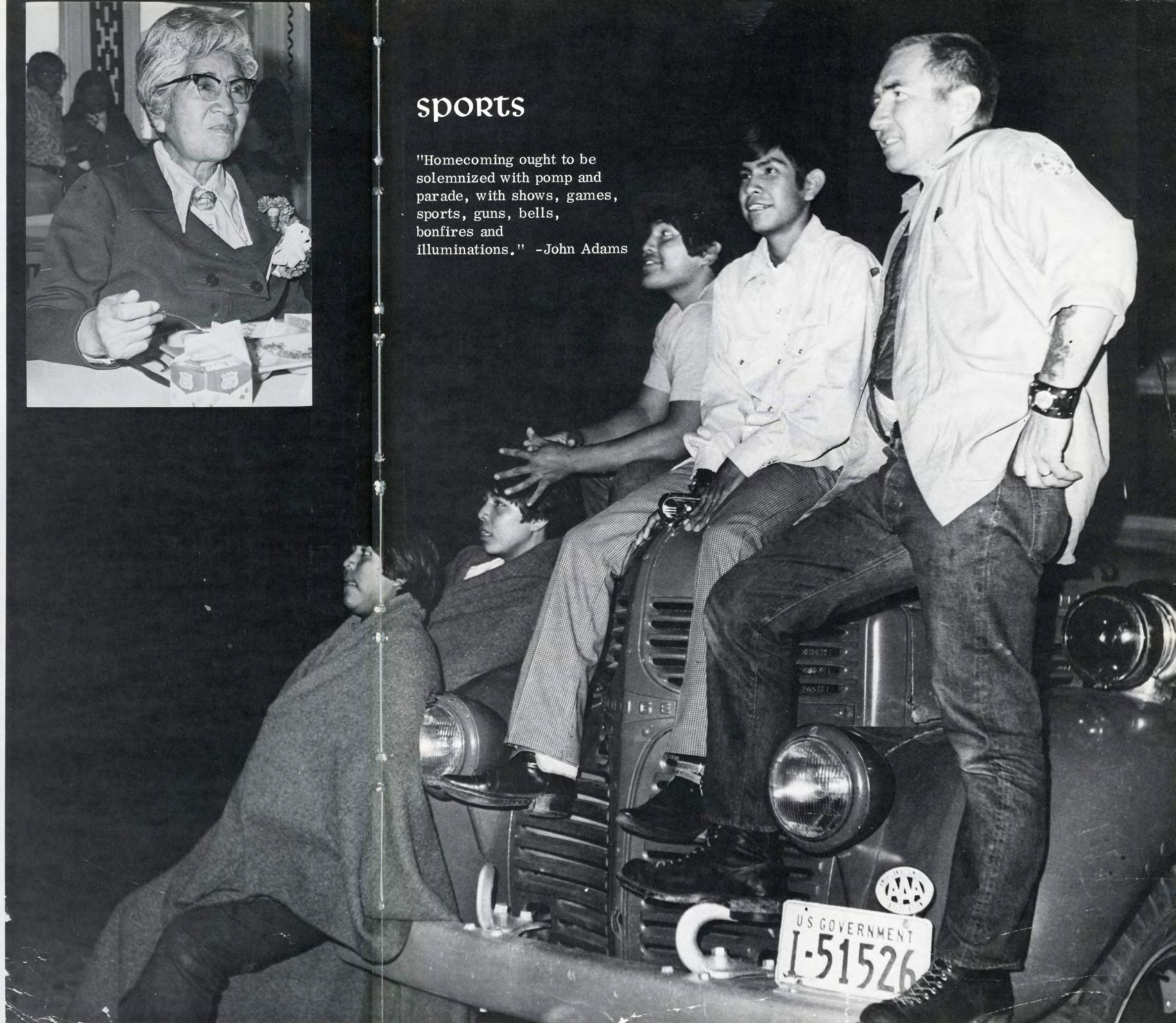
homecoming

EVERYONE gets ready for Homecoming with a bonfire the night before. A special person, (this year, Mrs. Nellie Harner) is always honored. Mrs. Harner spoke at a special assembly held just before noon in her honor. The actual Homecoming ceremony this year was different, too. Queen candidates, instead of wearing formals, dressed in their tribal costumes. Yerington's school band played at halftime since Stewart's band had not been re-organized. A coronation dance in the old gymnasium ended Homecoming festivities.



sports

"Homecoming ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations." -John Adams



Indian Costumes Were Worn



LEFT: Homecoming queen, Debbie Tendore. UPPER RIGHT: Laverne Ramon, junior candidate, escorted by Wade Large and driven by Jim Rogers. LOWER LEFT: Cynthia Varela, escorted by Lester Encinos and LOWER RIGHT: Cynthia Varela and Carolyn Terry, freshman candidate, driven by Bob Kinne.



at Homecoming Coronation in 1972



LEFT; Cynthia Varela, and Carolyn Terry, escorted by Nicholas Jose. RIGHT: Captain Rodney Hawley, crowns Queen Debbie Tendore. Escorts From far LEFT; Nicholas Jose, Freshman; Lester Encinas, Sophomore; Gregory Patten, Senior; and Wade Large, Junior. Debbie Tendore, Senior Candidate, driven by Sam Ellred.





The Inexperienced Varsity Football

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Rodney Hawley, Philbert Jose, Emerson Walema, Roy Dunn, Darren Majenty, Daniel Cruz, Aloysious Homer, Stanley Manuel.





BOTTOM ROW: D. Majenty, E. Walema, R. Dunn, W. Myore, V. Gibson. SECOND ROW: B. Allen, (Coach) I. Ortega, R. Hawley, S. Manuel, T. Miller, J. Lewis, R. Willis (Coach). THIRD ROW: G. Bishop, D. Cruz, R. Moreno, L. Carlos, A. Homer, A. Miguel, Spencer Benson. TOP ROW: T. Rodriguez, W. Anita, P. Jose, M. Cippriano, D. Jose, L. Parley, W. Vest.

Team TRIED hard in 1972

HALFBACK Ira Ortega, Quarterback Rodney Hawley, Halfback Don Jose, and Fullback Tony Rodriguez, take time out from practice to pose for the photographer.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Bottom Row: D. Cruz, R. Lewis, H. Osife, L. Harney, M. Taylor, C. Bishop, I. Cenciceros, D. Walema. Second Row: V. Pahona, D. Wathagoma, E. Hunter, D. Fernando, R. Adams, A. Querta, B. Miguel, E. Reed, Mr. L. Crawford. Top Row: Mr. S. Allred, E. Booth, R. Gonzales, T. Blackowl, Mr. A. Secakuku, T. Thomas.

Junior Varsity Showed Improvement,

Harlan Osife



Max Morgan



Eldon Hunter



Elroy Booth





WHENEVER THERE WAS A FOOTBALL GAME, members of the Student Council were on hand to keep the gate and sell tickets. Kay Atcheson, co-director of Student Activities, was usually always around too, and Al Tyler.



Damon Clark likes to ride his bronc.

They Will add Much to Varsity Next Year

Flynn Wathomigie



Bryon Miguel

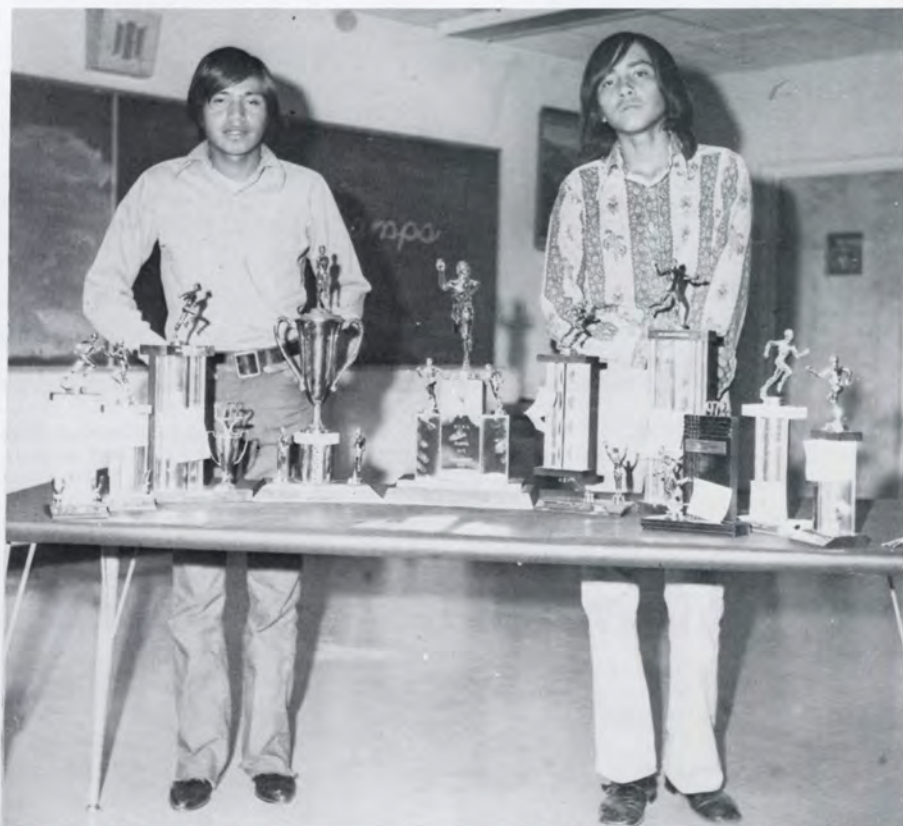


Max Morgan, Terry Encinas and Philbert Norris ham it up before practice.



STEWART'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WERE

THIS YEAR, the Cross-Country track team held the spotlight at Stewart. They won 12 trophies and were named State Champions at the Las Vegas tournament Nov. 4. Coaches Leonard Dickerson and Tom Benjamin deserve praise for encouraging them. Varsity team included Wilfred Henry, Bryson Lomayaketewa, Steven Anderson, Erwin Tawyesva, Oscar Lalo, Franklin Caddo, Edward Janay, Conrad Andrews, and Karl Johnson.



State Champions in Nevada

JUNIOR VARSITY cross-country runners included Rudy Hensely, Sherwin Marrietta, Vincent Stevens, Clinton Henry, Harvey Tinno, William Lalo, Glen Enos, Gary Skidmore, Carlos Hunter and Dennis Yazzie. Haskell Junior Indian College at Lawrence, Kansas sponsored a national cross-country tournament for Indians and five individuals from Stewart flew there and competed Nov. 25. It was a great time for Cross-Country runners.





VARSITY Basketball: Left to Right; Standing, Anthony Miller, Clifford Williams, Rodney Hawley, Anthony Jones, Roy Dunn, Bud Hurin (coach), Joey Smith. Kneeling: Phillip Fritz, Ramsey Moreno, Damon Clark, Wilfred Henry, Dean Walema.

all Basketball Games Were Played

BOTTOM left, Coach Bud Hurin talks to the Varsity Team during a time out. Bottom center, Captain Rodney Hawley gets a free shot. Bottom right, Joey Smith was named "Most Valuable Player" at the end of the two day tournament with Chemewa and McDermitt.





JUNIOR Varsity Basketball: Front Row; Coach Harold Hill, Rueben Gonzales, Ross Garrity, Anthony Miller, Glen Enos, Middle Row: Conrad Andrews, Albert Phoenix, Raymond Valenzuela, Franklin Caddo, Flynn Watahomagie, Fred Mason. Back Row: Jess Steele, Mike Pina, Duane Dunn, Curtis Martin, Gilbert Crook.

with Spirit, Dignity, and Pride



SIS BOXERS WERE SILVER GLOVES CHAMPS

AFTER the yearbook went to press in 1972, the Stewart Boxing Team won the Nevada State "Silver Gloves" Championship.

SIX Stewart boxers competed in the San Francisco "Golden Gloves" Competition. Three of them--Carlos Johnson, Chester Flores, and Gus Vasques--received silver medals.

SO FAR in the 1973 season, Stewart is undefeated, winning over teams from Elko, Owyhee, Reno-Sparks PAL, and Douglas. They have been undefeated since Jan. 10, 1970.

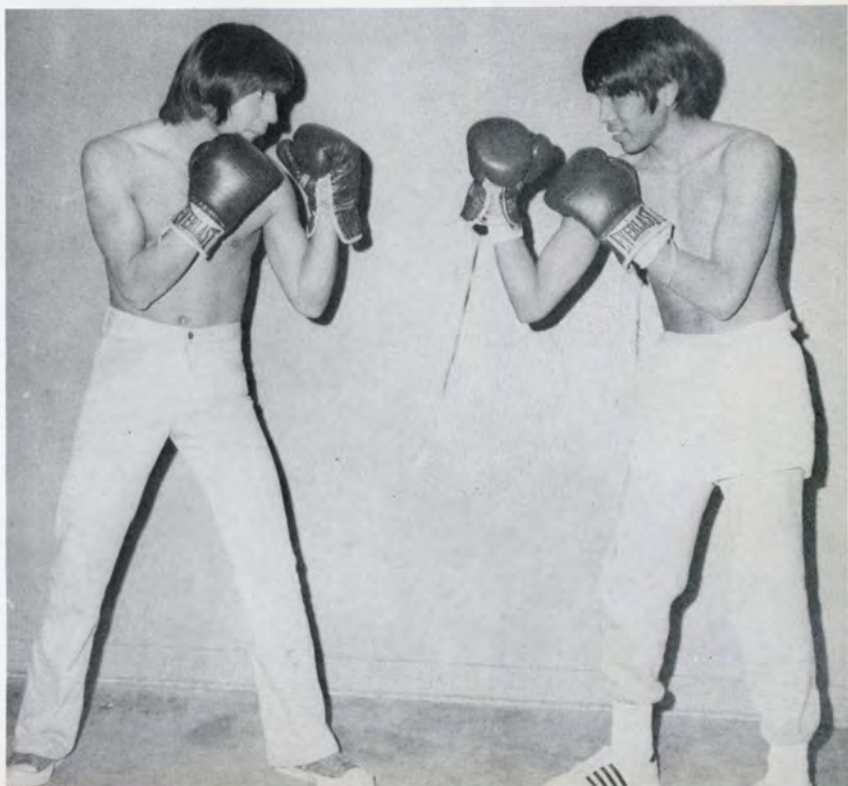
THE BOUT of Oscar Lalo, below right, with Gladen Kelly of Owyhee was called "Best Fight of the Evening." It was a draw. RIGHT: LIONEL HARNEY, flyweight, threw a heavy punch... and won!





FOUR RETURNEE boxers from last year helped the 1973 club to be winners. In the upper photo, left to right: Assistant Coach Leonard Allen, Coach Robey Willis, Jonathan Lewis, Lionel Harney, Harry Preston, Richard Lewis, and Assistant Coach Meryle Montoya. Another Assistant Coach not in the photograph was Earl Gentry from Plant Management.

RIGHT: Dale Tewee and Albert Noriega practice in the dressing room.





NEW BOXERS: Standing, Wilbur Vest, Richard Francisco, Gregory Flores, Terrance Thomas, Dale Tewee, Albert Noriega, Oscar Lalo, Willard Anita. **SEATED:** Ira Ortega, Louis Carlos, Bernard Steele, Lester Parley, Valentine Soke, Arthur Shaw, Francisco Steele. **KNEELING:** Isidro Cenicerros, Jimmy Gentry, Armantino Jones.

Boxers Came in All Sizes

Armantino Jones



Jimmy Gentry





BASEBALL TEAM: Left to right, standing: Joe Juan, Aloysious Homer, David Roberts, Anthony Miller, Evan Harper, Ledell Johnson, Stanley Darrell and Louis Carlos. Seated: Harlan Osife, Bobby Joe, Lester Eleando, Simon Carlos. Harold Hill was coach of the 1972 baseball team. This year, the annual went to press before the team was organized.

Baseball is the "End of School" Sport

NEAR the end of each school year, an Athletic Banquet is held to give out letters to athletes who have earned them. At this time, trophies are also presented to individuals for outstanding achievement. In the photograph at the bottom left, Edward Juan received a trophy for Cross-Country achievement from coach Jack Flancher. Bottom right: Kathy Adams and Jeryle Johnson receive gifts from Letterman President Joe Juan for outstanding achievement as Varsity Cheerleaders. Rodney Hawley is president of the 1973 Lettermen's club.





Varsity, Standing from left; Violet Pete, Betty Duryea, Abigail Stevens. Kneeling from left; Karen Preacher, Carla George.

The Varsity squad included special people such as "Homecoming Queen," Debbie Tendore and also "Miss Pagago," Catherine Enriquez.

This Year, the Cheerleaders' Motto Was, "Spirit Drives Ability"

SONGLEADERS: Top, Miranda Dutchy; standing from left: Diane Broncheau, Mary Valisto; kneeling: Elaine Moreno and Joann Bill.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Standing, left Denise Billy, Cynthia Varela, and Virginia Chee. Kneeling: Jerolyn Lewis and Catalina Querta.

On top, Betty Duryea, standing, Karen Preacher and Carla George, on ground, Violet Pete and Abby Stevens.



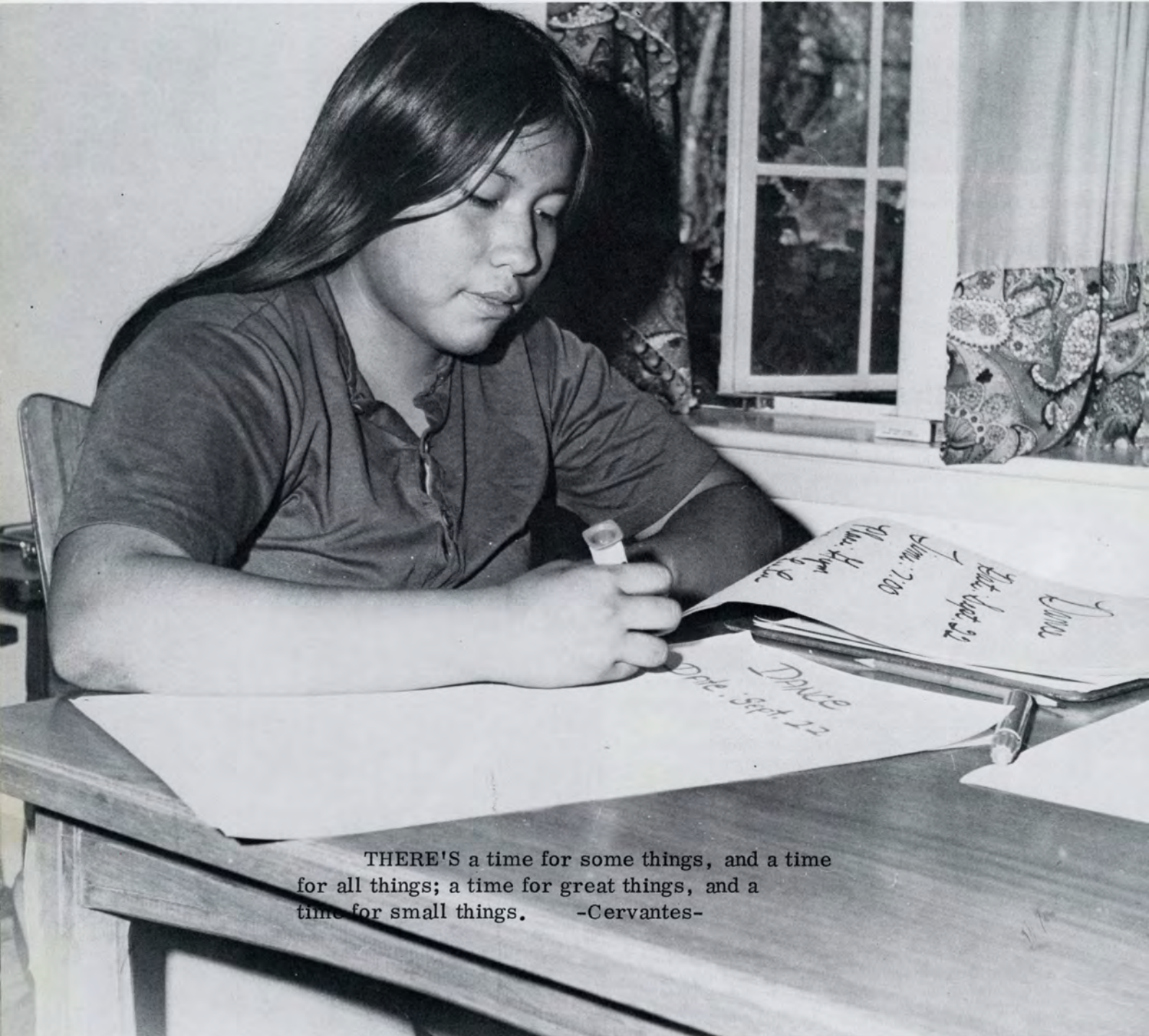
WHENEVER school spirit was needed, Stewart's cheerleaders led the way. Although there were mixed emotions during the bad times, the good times always outnumbered them. All the squads learned to stick together and do their best at all times.

Last year's Varsity were named "Northern Nevada State Champions," and also received a giant spark plug for the spirit they displayed at the conference held in Winemucca, Nevada. Present at the competition meet were twenty-one other schools. This year the enthusiasm and spirit of the NEW Varsity, Junior Varsity and Pom Pon girls match last year's greatness.

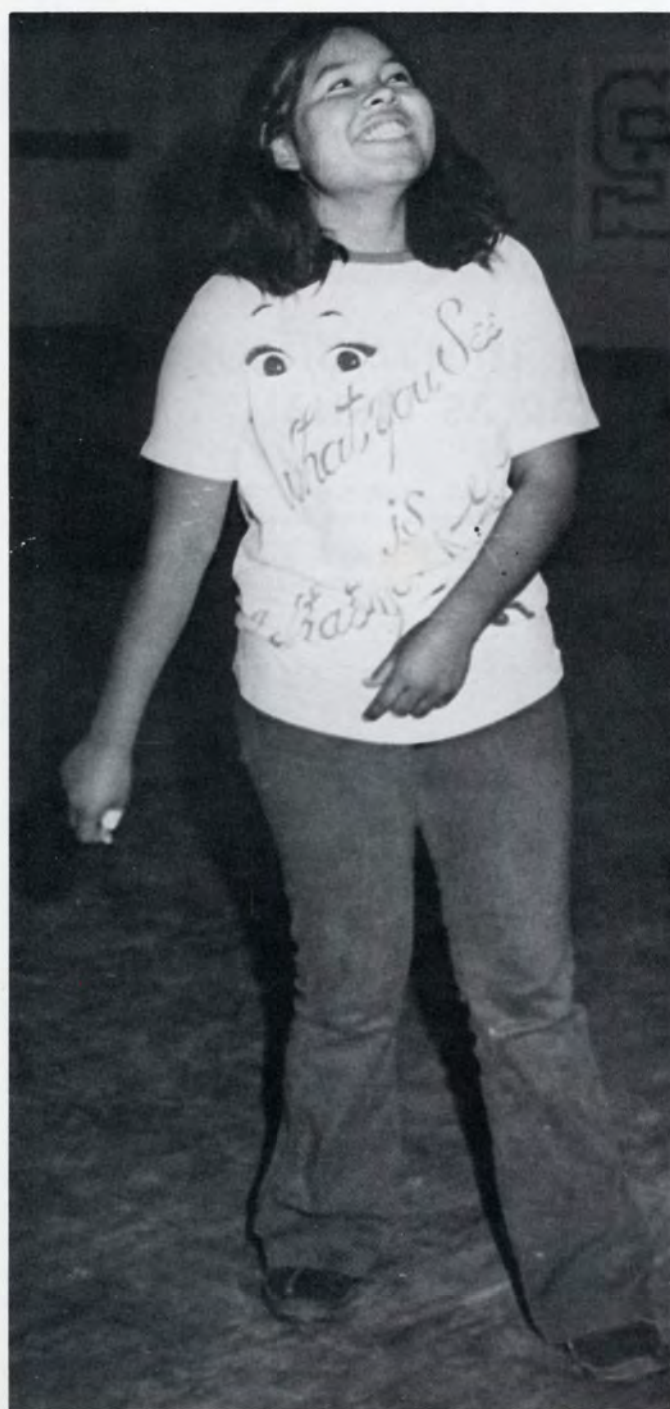


student activities

THE active students enjoyed life at Stewart until it was time to board the bus for home. The dance activities ranged from mod western, to rock and also meaningful tribal dances. When dorms or organizations sold food, it was usually from Indian style to Mexican. Homecoming and the Junior and Senior Prom took most of the exciting moments of building a ballroom with crepe paper. The games caused rise in spirits. Movies were looked forward to, to see a mutual friend or just to see what the movie was about. Everything was fun all of the time...Activities were tuned in!



THERE'S a time for some things, and a time
for all things; a time for great things, and a
time for small things. -Cervantes-





SUPER-LUPERS, a crochet 4-H club sponsored by Edythe Drummond helped make ponchos which will be presented to 50 governors' wives when they meet next summer in Carson City. WILLARD ANITA, right, especially liked OUTDOOR COOKERY and CAKE MAKING for his 4-H club project.

4-h Clubs Were popular as Usual;

NEVADA IVERSON sponsored a basket-weaving 4-H club. Shown with the display is Randy Bead and Arlan Honyoma. ELMIRA ALCHESAY, right, was one of many students who chose beadwork for their 4-H club projects. MRS. ROSALEE GOODWIN was co-ordinator of all the 4-H club projects at Stewart Indian school this year.



FUTURE NURSES

Bottom Row: Arabelle Taylor, Kathy Salkey, and Delia George. TOP: Winifred Brown, Beulah Charles, Cathy Garfield, and Phyllis Senator. Myrtle Patterson was sponsor of Future Nurses. They assisted Health Services with many tests and various inoculations. They also worked in local hospitals.



Organizations provided many activities

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (GAA). Bottom row: Officers Filma Jones, Cynthia Varela, and Catalina Querta. Middle row: Elsie Fernando, Alexine Francisco, Nadine Poheahla, Louise Little, Verrita Sampson, Delphine Lopez, Phyllis Matthews and Alvera Valisto. TOP: Barbra Ramon, Patricia Sampson, Jerolyn Lewis, Dolly Youytewa, Marilyn Myron, Lydia Brooks,, Mary Howe, Carol Santos and Karen Jose.





STUDENT COUNCIL--This group met regularly to discuss and help solve school problems. Albert Tyler (not shown) was director of Student Council, and he was assisted by Mrs. Kay Acheson. Standing: Mrs. Acheson, Raymond Valenzuela, Charlene Benjamin, Tony Macias, Erwin Tawyesva, James Notah and Camilus Nish. SEATED: Carolyn Terry, Nicholas Jose, (treasurer) Ann Quay, (president) and Mike Santos. Several other members were not available when the photograph was made.

These Clubs Were the "legislative,"

POLICE CADETS - Stewart Indian School has had a police cadet program since 1969. Nine of the participants in the 1973 program include (standing) Lemuel Thompson, Raymond Bernard, Terry Encinas, and Lester Encinas. Front row: Thomas Lowry, Nicholas Jose, (captain) Phyllis Matthews, (secretary) Dennis Yazzie, and James Encinas.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB was so large the group had to be photographed in two separate pictures. Bottom row: Hector Rios, Bobby Joe, Lester Parley, Don Jose, Jonathan Lewis, Bernard Steele, Gregory Patton and Phillip Fritz. Middle row: Dexter Wathogoma, Harlan Osife, Alex White, Cecil Henry, Steve Anderson, Daniel Cruz, Lionel Harney, Bryson Lomayaktewa. Top row: Conrad Andrews, Nicholas Jose, Ruben Gonzales, Lewis Carlos, Edlen Hunter, Gus Antone, Clayton Henry and Franklin Caddo.

"Executive," and "Judicial" Bodies of Stewart



LETTERMEN'S CLUB-continued: Bottom row: Willard Anita, Edward Janay, Erwin Tawyesva, Oscar Lalo. Second row: Damon Clark, Emerson Walema, Rodney Hawley, Sherwin Mareta, Denis Yazzie. Third row: Anthony Miller, Stanley Manuel, Roy Dunn, Gilbert Crook, Melvin Qumyintewa and Ramsey Moreno.





Time Was . . . the final Deadline

For those of us who are seniors, this is goodbye to Stewart Indian school. We came here unsure of who we were or where we were going; but with the help of our teachers, different programs, and our dorm parents who helped us in various ways, we have a clearer image of what we want from life.

My appreciation goes to the teachers who cooperated with the yearbook staff in sending students to have their pictures taken; and to my staff who worked hard pasting up pictures, identifying people, writing copy, and getting information.

I am grateful to the school for our equipment, and especially to Ms. Ruby Shannon who worked many hours to help make the pictures. All of you have made our school year worthwhile, and this book is filled with a lot of memories.

As the years pass, I hope you will look back in this yearbook and smile when you see a familiar face and are aware of that person's accomplishments.

Sincerely,

Lathy Enriquez
Editor



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