Cuthair Babes



SENIOR EDITION



The annual junior-senior prom was held in the old gunnasium May 4. Members of the junior class the place decorated beauti fully with crepe paper streamers and a blue paper roof overhead sprinkled in stars and with a silver

The foods classes under the guiding hand of Ernest Lerner prepared a delicious buffet supper of salads, cold cuts, punch, and coffee. It was served intermission.

All the girls were nicely dressed in colorful formals. some that had been designed and sewed by themselves.

The young men also looked nice in their suits or matched clothing.

Onie Cooper, Jr. his band provided the nusic. It was a rock band, but they played some soft slow music for those who wanted to dance cheek to cheek.

More students attended the prom this year than us ual and everyone behaved in a dignified manner.

This year, it was truly the social highlight the school term.

Advisers of the Junior class included Irene Kurihara, Rudy Lovejoy, Mary Gentry, and Betty Allbrecht.

Class officers are Danon clark, president; Violet Pete, vice president, and Betty Duryea, secretary.

Baccalaurate Held Sunday

Baccalaureate services were held May 13 in the Stewart Community church for the 1973 Stewart Indian

school graduates. Father Bernard J. Sherin, S. J. of the Catholic church on campus gave the invocation and Henry G.

Duerksen, pastor of the Community church, was speaker. A special feature of the program was a number by the chorus, "Try to Remember," and Miss Quay gave a dramatic reading, "Two Mothers," it was Mother's Day.

Following the Baccalaureate sermon, a reception was held in the social room of the church from 3:00 pm until 5:09 p.m. for the seniors and their relatives.

The seniors who will graduate next year at midtern served refreshments.

Commencement May 17

Fifty-two seniors will graduate from Stewart dian school May 17 at 1:00 p.n. This will be the end of activities ' for 1973, and the students will board the big buses immediately for that long journey back to the reservation.

Arabelle Taylor, Salutatorian, will give the welcome, and Educational Programs Director William Whipple will introduce guests.

The featured speaker this year will be Terrance Leonard, president of the Phoenix Area Board of Education. The Stewart chorus will sing, "A Time for Us," and the band will play "Battle Hyrm of the Republic."

Acting Principal George Moran will present graduates to Nevada Indian Agency Superintendent Abe Zuni, who will hand out the diplomas.

Two members of the 1974 class, Laverne Ramon Rudy Clark will read off the names of the graduates.

Miss Cathy Enriquez, Valedictorian, will give the farewell address:

The benediction will be given by Rev. Henry Duerksen, and the invocation will be given by Father Bernard J. Sherin, S. J.

The band, under direction of Richard Martin, will play Pomp and Circumstance as the processional and "Thunderer March" as the recessional.

Senior sponsors include Mrs. Elsie Colvin, Charles C. Crune, Leonard Allen, Sam Allred, Rosalee Goodwin, Harold Hill, Lloyd Honyumptewa, Jin Rodgers and Ann Shields.

NOTICE

The class of '73 wishes to express its appreciation to all of those who have helped to make senior activities successful. We would like to be able to contact each one, but please know that we do thank you for your untiring efforts in our behalf. Arabelle Taylor, President; Aloysius Honer, Vice President; Delores Secretary; and Enery Zeena, Treasurer.

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Just Two More Days

by Ann Quay

What is it like to have only two more days of classes? I was asked that question and you know for a while, I was stunned, and I had to pull my feelings together.

For one thing..wow, "only two more days.." but then I have plans to further my education..so for myself and those in the senior class who have plans to go on, it is not the end

of school days for us; it is only the beginning.

I realize that after these two days, then the whole event falls into place. In a small way, it all seems like a put on, a dream, or perhaps a fairy tale...but then it isn't, because everyone is talking and preparing for Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercises. My eyes hurt to see it all in action; they cry; they stare at a place where I let my mind drift off. Man, a senior! I say to msyelf, "Only a senior, but it is a good accomplishment. from here, let's to on to greater things.

It really makes a person think! From here, I realize I must go on..not look back. No, don't get me wrong. It's just that when a person accomplishes something good, he must not look back, but go on and strive to make the best, better.

Yes, I will look back and seek out good memories of my friends, teachers, and Stewart as a whole. I will go on, proud of my accomplishments; I will close my eyes in tender tears with good thoughts of Stewart. I also understand that I will have to toughen my backbone, not to have 100% good posture, but to be able to cope with this world and its problems that will confront me. I will be expected to contribute my share of knowledge and intelligence to the world.

I really can't express my feelings in writing. There is too much to say, too many mixed emotions plus a small pain in my heart..so all I can really say is, it is not easy leaving Stewart, for only my tears and heartache tell me how I feel.

I will miss a lot of you in many ways, and you know parting is considered one of the heartaches in life and not one of the sweet sorrows. My grandfather once said to me back in childhood, "Goodbye is a little death; death is a big goodbye."

Now the quote that lives with me day in and say out is: "Goodbye is a little death."

I am not going to say goodbye because I have plans to come back and visit Stewart sometime during my life. Now I am a Stewart fan; I will soon be an student of Stewart, and maybe..an employee of Stewart some day in the future.

So I say, "I will see you soon..may God be with you till we meet again at the blissful shore of HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS.

Staff

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Clark V.P.

Rudy Clark, vice president-elect of the Student Council for 1973-74 was elected First President of the Nevada State Student Council Association when they held their neeting at Monogue high school in Reno April

This was a heated election between Northern and Southern Nevada. Rudy was a dark horse candidate and became a kind of compromise between the warring facttons.

As First Vice President, Rudy is in line to become president should anything happen to the president, a student from Las Vegas.

Nevada has just begun its State Association of Student Councils. This is the second year, and it is suffering from growing

Because of facilities available here, Stewart considering hosting one of the state neetings for the executive officers.

Band

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The Stewart band attended the Western Nevada Musicians Associations's band Festival in Reno April 25.

They went for comment and recognition, and they received nothing but good comments and praise, ac cording to band director Richard Martin.

They thought it was commendable that a teacher would bring a group to the festival after only six months of practice.

"This is the way to do it," the judges told

The band will play for the seniors to march Baccalaureate and graduat-Lon.

INDIAN FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL

Thirteen girls competed in the contest for "Miss Stewart Indian Festival 1973" and Miss Dolly Youwytewa, a Hopi, was the winner. Other participants were Valerie Kasey, Apache; Catalina Querta, Hulapai; Edith Yazzie Mojave; Laverne Ramon, Papago; Mary Miguel, Salt River Pina; Carolyn Terry, Gila River Pina; Diane Broncheau, Nez Perce; Yvonne Moone, Shoshone; Lolita Williams, Paiute; Dorinda Holmes, Hopi; Laverne Wescogane, Supai, and Lydia Brooks, San Carlos Apache.

Dorinda Holmes was the first runner-up and Yvonne Moone was second runner-up. The queen, Miss Youwytewa, was crpwned bu ,oss Cathy Enriquez, valedictorian of the 1973 senior class, a former "Miss Papago," and Miss Stewart Indian Festival of 1971. No festival was held in 1972.

Loren Samaripa, Leonard Allen, and Harold were in charge of the parade. Miss Claire "Miss Indian Nevada," and a teacher aid in the reading center, was in charge of the beauty pageant. She assisted by Mrs. Ruth Doan, also in the reading center.

The Stewart Booster club served a barbecue lunch fp;;pwong tje cpntest je;d fpr "Miss Stewart Indian Fes tival." Indian craftsmen from as far away as Eugene, Ore. and Arizona had Indian arts and crafts for sale. They included beadwork, wood carving, baskets, needle work, apple dolls, and piki bread.

A parade around the campus preceded the beauty pageant with the Hopi Indian float winning the trophy for first place.

Bill Irons, a professional Sioux performer from the vicinity started the festival off by doing the Lord's Prayer in sign language on horseback. Mrs. Irons held his horse.

It was a beautiful day, April 28. Indians were all over the campus. They came from California, Oregon, Arizona and from all over Nevada. Non-Indian spectators would have probably bought more of the arts and crafts if they had known about the festival.

The festival in 1973 proved that it is a celebration the Indians want. With more planning...beginning right now, the Stewart Indian Festival for 1974 could be a major attraction in the Old West. The American Indian Festival held annually in Anadarko, Oklahona that lasts one week and attracts tourists from all over the nation began as a school activity just like the Stewart Indian festival. The city joined in, and now it is an event many look forward to attending.

-ditors for 1973-74 Named

Because in nine short weeks, Mary Valisto has become a very good photographer, she has been named editor of the 1974 Stewart yearbook. Cynthia Varela will edit the bi-weekly newspaper, Warpath. The newspaper staff will have photography and journalish periods 3 and 4. The yearbook staff will have journalish and photography in the afternoon, periods six and seven. If you like write, take pictures and communicate. enroll in these.

Frosh Initiated

Freshman initiation was held May 9. Seniors dressed the frosh up as slaves and auctioned them off to the highest bidder. Gus Antone was auctioneer.

Following the sale of slaves, the freshnen clean ed the campus and then both seniors and freshmen celebrated with a lunch on the Carson River.

Employees were also in-

vited to the picnic.

This was a fun thing to create school spirit, and it had a good function: the campus is now clean for the graduation exercises.

Sports Summary

All in all, it was not a bad year for Stewart in the sports section.

While it is true that neither the Varsity the Junior Varsity won a football game, they did play some good games and had the potential to win.

With this kind of experience, they should do better next year.

Cross country runners

were placed first in Nevada; the Stewart boxing , team were Silver Gloves champions and four went to the Golden Gloves Tournament in San Francisco where Jonathan Jewis won a gold medal and ascar Lalo took a silver medal.

The baseball team played some good games, with them being played during school hours except for the Saturday games, few spectators came to watch and cheer or to even see how well they were playing. Some bleachers on the baseball fiend are in order. The baseball team won their first game.

In the track and field events in the spring, Stewart always nade a good showing, especially in the one and two nile

The basketball teams "nearly" won many, many games in both Varsity and Junior Varsity. Varsity won several also.

With a new gymnasium next year, everybody at Stewart is looking forward to more and better sports.

No natter how good any team is, the players have to have the will to win before they can do so. Small, inexperienced teams have beaten much stronger teams many times over when the players were determined to win. LET'S WIN NEXT YEAR!

Wouldn't Live There

by Jonathan Lewis

San Francisco is a nice place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live there. I have been there twice in two years. I go to fight in the Golden Gloves held in San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Everywhere we went, there were lots of people in a hurry to get somewhere. That's probably one reason I wouldn't want to live there. I thought there was lots of traffic in Phoenix, but over in Frisco, we had to wait half an hour to cross the Oakland Bay Bridge.

The traffic was really bad about three p.m. until

7 p.n. I guess that's the rush hour.

When we finally got to fight, there were lots of people even in the dressing area. They all try to give last moment instructions to their fighters. When hear them, I usually wonder: "Should I try to do the same thing they are?" Even though I use that I learn here at Stewart, I often wonder how would have made out using other tacties.

Boy! was I glad when that last fight was over. and hearing thought I had lost. I was still seeing things kind of fuzzy when the referee came and handed

ne that medal and raised my hand.

Even in the dressing room, I still couldn't remember if I had won or lost. When I got through taking a shower, Oscar was looking at those medals. Then I alized I had really won.

I was happy when we got out of Frisco. There were

fewer and fewer cars and more space.

Like I said, "San Francisco is a nice place visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

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Class History

As we look back in the history of the class of 1973, we are reminded of many changes that have taken place.

In 1969-70, there were 49 freshmen and only 22 are now seniors. This was the year the freshmen got initiated by the seniors. We had to clean the campus, and later on, we went to the "S" on the side of the mountain and painted it white. This was fun, although it was a very hot day. We got through about 4:00 p.m. and came back to the campus...tired, hungry, but satisfied with our day.

Our class officers in 1969-70 were Francis Williams (Monach) president; and Armida Nathan (Midge) secretary. Our sponsors were Miss Mary Baccus and Ron Vodraska.

Then in 1970-71, there were 71 sophomores at Stewart, and only 23 of this group are now seniors. Sponsors for the sophomore class included Ron Vodraska, Irene Kurihara, and Susanne Viner. The class officers were Francis Williams, president; and Dale Bryan, vice president.

Not much went on during our sophonore year in the way of activities. We were growing and getting ready to be juniors.

In 1971-72, there were 57 juniors, but only 27 of this group came back to Stewart as seniors. Class officers our junior year included Burchard Kochamp, the president; Arabelle Taylor, vice president; Aloysious Homer, secretary. Our sponsors were Rudy Lovejoy, Myrtle Patterson, Charles Crume, Ernest Lerner, Rhoda Fisher, Roger Sam, and Jack Flancher.

During the first semester, the juniors held a carnival in the gym. Money went to the junior-senior banquet and prom expenses. We had a Mexican theme with a buffet type banquet with all the trimmings and decorations that Chef Lerner could create...such as roses made from carrots, turnips, etc. The menu included tacos and enchilidas, refried beans, Spanish rice, chicken, beef, ham salad, potato salad, mixed green salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese, and all kinds of fruit. For dessert, fruit compote, cookies, and ice cream bars. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and everyone seemed to enjoy the buffet banquet.

For the program at the banque t, Arabelle Taylor was toastmistress. Invocation was given by Rev. Henry Duerksen; Burchard Kochamp gave the welcome, and an acceptance speech was given by Kathy Pete from the senior class. The benediction was given by Rev. Duerksen before most of the students went to the prom.

The prom was held in the old gymnasium. It was decorated with crept paper streamers in a rainbow of colors which were fastened to a ring and formed a roof over our heads as we danced. An entrance way was made by stuffing paper napkins into wire to form an arch.

A rock band from Reno provided the music for the Junior-Senior prom. They called themselves the Blizzards or Buzzards, or some such name. Aknyway, their music was good, but exceptionally loud and some of the adults had to exit frequently to save their eardrums, they said. The kids liked the dance, the refreshments, and of tourse the music, although several members from both the junior and senior classes ild not attend.

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Class History Continued

Now, during the 1972-73 school year, there are 55 seniors. Three graduated at midterm, leaving only 52 of us who will march in cap and gown when we graduate May 17. The three who left at midterm were Daren Majenty, Sandra Jim and Phyllis Senator. Seven more will graduate at midterm next year.

Senior class officers were Arabelle Taylor, president; Aloysious Homer, vice president; Delores Wasson, secretary; and Fmery Zeena, treasurer. Our sponsors during our senior year were Elsie Colvin, Jin Rodgers, San Allred, Ann Shields, Harold Hill, Lloyd Honyumptewa, Rosalee Goodwin, Leonard Allen, and Charles Crume. Our activities this year have been varied and extensive. Some of us even went to Tisneyland.

The first class activity was a movie presented Sept. 8, 1972 entitled, "Return from the Past." Then on Sept. 21, we had a class picnic at Hobo springs at the school ranch where some students presented a skit. We sponsored another movie called "Wild in the Street," and to make extra money, we served frybread, beans, pop and popcorn at the novie. Our senior dance was held Oct. 13.

On Nevada Day, or rather the day before, senior girls worked long hours making frybread and boiling beans to sell at our concession stand. We had the sign: "Try it, you'll like it," and perhaps many people would have bought out the whole beans except we were prdered to move our stand as we were blocking the street. Later, an ambulance turned into the street during the parade when a horse ran over somebody and they were injured during the parade. Needless to say, we did not get rich from our booth at the Nevada Day parade, but we used the profits we did make wisely.

We showed another movie "The Angry Breed" Nov. 25, and had our final party of 1972 at hristmas time, just before we went home in one of the rooms in the home economics department. We served icecrean, sandwiches, pop, and had a lot of fun

The second semester began Jan. 10 and most of us got back for it. The senior class sponsored another novie, "The Munny" and we had a door raffle for a stuffed dog and pillow which cuused a lot of excitement at halftime during the movie.

Baccalaureate services will be held May 13 in the afternoon at the Stewart Community church. Afterwards, a reception-tea will be held in the social center at oes arou the church. The senior girls who will graduate at midterm next year will serve.

The junior class has invited the seniors to a prom which they will host on May 4. Also, a secret senior sneak day and freshman initiation has been planned he was n but will remain secret until it happens. We are planning some unusual things to pro-f the 19 vide fun and frolic for the freshnen.

Our final activity will be mixed with joy, tears, and fond memories when we graduate at 1:00 p.m. (or there about) May 17 in the old gymnasium. We will pro- 10 liked bably be the last senior class to graduate in this old building, for next year, the new gymnasium will be ready for the senior class of 1974 to use.

Our speaker at Commencement will be Terry Leonard, president of the Phoenix nts. Board of Education. Following graduation, we will all board the big buses and return to our homes in various places.

Wherever we go, whatever we do, none of us who attended school here will ring bash ever forget the time spent at Stewart Indian School.

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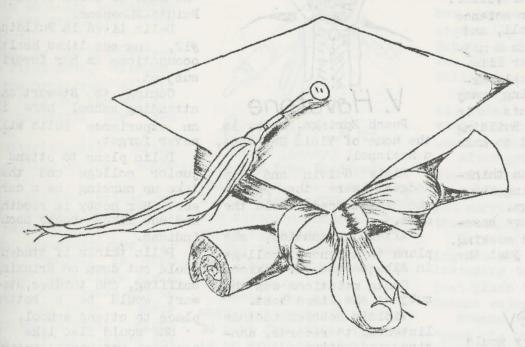
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Meet the Seniors



C. Enriquez

She said her hobby was "people," but those who know Cathy Enriquez best believe she said this because she happens to like the song by that name. She goes around singing it all the time.

Cathy is a Papago from Queen's Well, Arizona and she was named valedictorian of the 1973 Senior class.

She lived in Building # 12. English and physical ducation were the subjects the liked most. She said the was influenced by nuerous members of the staff is well as by several stuents.

Running out of gas on he way back to Stewart afer a game with White Fine uring basketball season is a experience she will neer forget. (Continued)

She was with the cheerleaders and Miss Harris at the time. Her biggest thrill came when the Varsity Cheerleaders placed first in state competition.

Cathy would like to see more and better understanding between students and staff at Stewart school.

Shortly before school ended, Cathy was employed at Ormsby House. She began as a bus girl and was promoted to waitress on the first day.

She has been hired to begin work in the office at Sierra Pacific Power Company in Reno for the summer.

Next fall, she plans to attend college.

Cathy was editor of the 1973 yearbook, and she was also a news correspondent and photographer at SIS.

Roy Dunn

Nixon, Nevada is the home of Roy Dunn, the tall, Paiute basketball player.

Roy lived in West Wing of Nunez Lodge. He will mever forget the day he got initiated into the Lettermen's club. He also got dunked into the river.

After graduation, Roy plans to go into painting as an apprentice and he hopes to make it his career.

Roy's hobbies were sports of all kinds, but especially football and bas ketball.

Bud Hurin is the person who influenced him most.

Roy's uncle, Earl Dunn, was a Stewart student and one of the greatest basket-ball players the school has ever had. Earl scored 60 points in one game.

Dutchey Washoe from Woodford, Calif.

She enjoyed her science class best of all, and Pearl Sammaripa was a major influence in her life.

Her most memorable experience was moving away from all her friends Building #12 into Building #16 where she had to make new friends.

Delores has been thinking about attending Haskell Junior coll ege.

Her hobbies are baseball, running, and cooking. She likes Stewart just the way it is.

R. Hawley

Rodney Hawley would like for the students to take good care of the new gym. Rodney is a Paiute from Nixon, Nevada. He liked heavy equipment and his human relations class.

Bud Hurin and Leonard Allen were a major influence in his life.

Rodney will never forget when he had his first chance to play football.

It happened in the second quarter of a game during his freshman year when the quarterback was hurt and he was sent onto the field. "I was scared, "he said, "but that one thing I will never forget."

Rodney was not only the outstanding football player, but he was also one of the best basketball players.

Teamed with Joey Smith, the two stole the show at every game, rolling the ball across the floor each other when opponents were tall. Rodney was an expert at free shots.



Peach Springs, Ariz. is the home of Viola Havatone. a Hualapai.

Elsie Colvin and Jim Rodgers were the people who influenced Viola the most.

After graduation, she plans to attend a college in Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

Human relations was the subject she liked best.

Viola's hobbies include listening to records, dancing, and eating.

She would like to see some changes made at Stewart..doing things instead of just talking about it.

Jones

Anthony Jones is a Paiute-Shoshone from Owyhee, Nevada.

The paint shop was the place Anthony liked to be.

His favorite teacher was Bud Hurin.

Anthony remembers that when he first came to Stewart he didn't like scene, so he returned to the reservation. He didn't like it there, either, so he returned to Stewart and the second time, he stayed.

Anthony's hobbies were playing basketball, and he also liked to go out field and track.

After graduation, Anthony plans to go to some vocational school where he will take up painting as his Vocation.

George

Nevada McDermitt, the home of Delia George, a Paiute-Shoshone.

Delia lived in Building #12, and she liked health occupations as her favorite subject.

Coming to Stewart and attending school here is an experience Delia will never forget.

Delia plans to attend a junior college and then take up nursing as a career. Her hobby is reading and she likes books about Indians.

Delia thinks if students would cut down on drinking sniffing, and tardies, Stewart would be a better place to attend school.

She would also like see more and varied activities for students.

Vasson

home econ-Typing and omics were the favorite subjects of Delores Wasson.

She is a Paiute from Schurz, Nevada. Al Tyler, Dora Greene, and Pearl Sammaripa were the people who influenced her most.

Delores attended Stewart for six years. She said she had some bad times influenc as well as good times, but rs. Myr. she always pulled through.

Delores wants to attend an Carlo Bacone colle ge in Oklahoma, egan wor find a job, and later, get n Reno i married.

Beading, sewing, travel- nd said ing and listening to the ence she radio were some of heret beca hobbies. She especially any nice likes to work with small children.

Robert Redcap was a per- 3sistant son Delores liked a lot.

She was also very active in 4-H clubs and she liked home economics classes.

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Lottie Sisto plans to become an X-Ray technician after she graduates from Stewart.

She is an Apache-Tewa from First Mesa, Arizona. She was president of the Honor Dorm and she was also a majorette for two years.

Lottie's great thrill was getting on the Honor Roll.

Her hobbies include run ning, playing basketball, and reading.

An experience she will always remember is when she and some other girls in her dorm would get up at six a.m. to do their exercises in their night gowns. If they didn't get up at 6, they would have to run to keep the boys from seeing them at 7 a.m. when they started over to chow.

Lottie thinks the exercises paid off in keeping her physically fit.

Human Relations was Lin da Dillon's favorite class, but the person who influenced her most was Mrs. Myra Hicks.

Linda is an Apache from San Carlos, Arizona. She began working at Harrah's in Reno in October of 1972. She works in the afternoon and said it is an experience she will never forget because she meets so many nice people.

After graduation, plans to become a dental assistant or possibly a hair dresser.

Linda would like to see a cleaner campus. Her hobbies are sewing and beadwork.



Robert (Bobby) Joe a Washoe from Woodfords, California. He lived Nunez Lodge at STewart and his favorite subject heavy equipment.

The person who influen= ced Bobby most was Leonard Dickerson.

Seeing the seniors cry when they graduate and have to part from their friends is an experience Bobby will always remember.

After graduation, Bobby plans to work in the copper mines in Nevada.

His hobby is playing the game of baseball.

Last summer Bobby worked for the U.S. Forest Service at Hobart Mills, planting trees, fighting fires, and learning about forestry in general.

. Santos

Getting together to play music is the hobby of David Santas, a Papago from Ajo, Arizona.

David has been at Stewart only a few months, but during that time he was noticed and liked.

Nunez Lodge was his home on campus.

His favorite class is at the farm where he learns to operate heavy equipment.

David plays in Wade Large's band with Perry McAntosh, Catny Enriquez, Brent Naha and Lakie Williams. They play for dances at SIS.

Evonne Moon liked her classes, and she especially impressed by Bud Hurin, Al Tyler, Bill Oliver. Elsie Colvin and Mrs. Williams.

Five years is a longtime to attend a school, and Evonne can remember when she used to 'march' to chow.

After graduation, Evonne doesn't know if she will go to college, go to work, or get married and do all of these things.

Horseback riding, watching Hee-Haw on television, listening to records and to just plain talk are hobbies Evonne enjoys.

Evenne thinks of SIS as "good ole Stewart" and she is grateful for the things she has learned here. They include how to make friends, how to assume responsibility, and how to get along with other tribes.

Evonne will always remem ber the day the seniors in= itiated the freshmen and they had to paint the "S". 1. 1.14

Leena

Emery Zeena is a Hopi-Shoshone from Sam Francisco California.

He likes to paint and Mr. Honyumptewa and Debbie Tendore are the people who in fluenced him the most.

Collecting insects, train ing rabbits and walking his dog are the hobbies of this young man.

He lived in Nunez Lodge, and following graduation, he will attend a vocational school in Oakland, Calif.

Emery also enjoyed arts and crafts. He was a student aid for three years, Hopi club president and the senior class treasurer.

A person who thinks out side telephones should be more plentiful for the per sonal use of students at Stewart is Cynthia Shula.

Cynthia, a Tewa from Polacca, Arizona likes to knit, roller skate, play volleyball and listen to records. She enjoys horseback riding and bicycling when she can find time.

The three people who in fluenced her most include Mrs. Myra Hicks, Mrs. Elsie Colvin and Al Tyler.

After graduation, Cynthia plans to attend Southwestern Indian college in Albuquerque, New Maxico.

Working with cattle and being a rancher is the ambition of Ernie Reed, known as Wloose" at Stewart Indian school.

Ernic is an Apache from North Fork, Arizona. favorite subject was Human Relations and his hobbies included running and watching sports...both inside: and outside.

Moose lived in Nunez Lodge while at SIS.

Clearcreek Lodge, also known as Cottage 3 was the home of Philbert Jose, a Pima-Papago from Santan, Arizona. Philbert is tall. handsome and quiet. His favorite sports are basketball, football and track.

Drafting and U. S. history were bis faverite subjects. After graduation, he plans to attend a trade school and take up drafting as a vocation.



Traveling and meeting from different people tribes is the hobby Gloria Barlese likes best.

Gloria is a Paiute from Nixon, Nevada. She lived in Building #12.

Indian history was her

favorite class.

Gloria said her first day of school at Stewart was really frightening, but soon learned nice and friendly everyone really was.

She plans to attend Haskell Junior college in

Lawrence, Kansas.

Gloria would like to see more recreation so the students wouldn't get so also bored. She would like to see more students get involved in school functions.

Her aunt who encouraged her to continue with her education is the person who influenced Patra Perry the most.

Patro is a tiny Apache girl from San Carlos, Ariz.

She liked her typing and human relations classes the best of all.

Patra does beadwork, and after gradu ation, she plans to attend Haskell Junior Col lege.

She likes Stewart just the way it is and she does not want to change anything.

Patra was one of the quietest people in school. Jean Henry

Jean Marie Henry is a Apache White Mountain from Currizo, Arizona.

She lived in Building #12, and food service and were the Indian history subjects she enjoyed most.

Jean would like to go to Haskell Junior college possibly next fall, or Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, N. M.

Reading and volleyball

were her hobbies.

Martin

Diane Martin is a Papago from Combabi, Arizona. She liked band as her

favorite subject.

Diane attended Stewart for six years and she said she had a lot of experiences, but the one she liked best was living in the Honor Dorm.

knit, colleg Diane liked to go on hikes, bead, and at= tend basketball games.

She may attend SIPI in Albuquerque, N. M. next fal

Janay

Edward Janay (Coonyeck) Valley is an Apache from San Car vorite los, Arizona.

He lived in cottage #4 vices. fed out a steer in thinflue 4-H club, and especiallyElsie liked farming.

Roger Sam is the person Beu who influenced him most. drawir

He liked to draw picing. tures, paint, and raise one ye cattle.

Edward was a member of She the cross country track team. He won several meto sch dals for the numerous rachow th he competed in.

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Taylor was named salutatorian of her class. She is a Hopi-Tewa from Polacca, Arizona and she attended Stewart for four years.

Her favorite classes were typing and home

She will always remember the day she tried to skip Indian history class during her junior year and not only got caught by Mrs. Harmon, but also flipped and fell on the stairway as she tried to run away.

Arabelle was secretary of her dorm during her freshman year and during her senior year she president of her class.

She won a blue ribbon in sewing at the Miss contest. After graduation, Arabelle plans to attend a college.

B. Charles

Beulah Charles, (Moonface) comes from Valley, Idaho. She is a Paiute-Shoshone and her favorite subjects were human relations and health services. The two people who influenced her most were Elsie Colvin and Howard Collett.

Beulah's hobbies are drawing and horseback riding. She was in pep club one year and in the Indian club for two years.

She will never forget her experience of coming to school at Stewart and es how the students seemed to change once she got to know them.

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Beulah plans to attend Haskell Junior college, and she would like to see carpeting put in Bldg.#21.



Almira Alchesay is a member of the White Mountain Apache tribe. In her senior year, she lived in Bld.

Food service and English were the subjects Almira en joyed most. Her sister and Anne Shields were the people who influenced her most.

Almira plans to attend a college in Albuquerque, N.M.

Her hobbies are sewing, beading, horseback riding, volley ball and basketball.

Almira would like to see a new or remodeled auditorium at Stewart. The present auditorium was built in or about 1925. It has a roof, rock walls, but the floor is in a bad state from thoughtless people throwing things on it when it is used as a theatre to show movies.

Gustavo Antone is a member of the Papago tribe. His home is Keano Village, in Arizona.

Drafting was the subject Gus enjoyed most. He also liked to sketch and paint Indian scenes.

Gus painted and sold numerous pictures. He also liked to lift weights, and at 270 pounds, it was easy to bring the bars up over his head.

After graduation, Gus plans to attend an art college and become a commercial artist. He sketched the new gymnasium for the 1973 year book before it was built.

Bernice Pablo is a Papago from Sells, Arizona. Her favorite person campus was a guy named Cruz.

Shorthand and record keeping were her favorite subjects.

Something she will always remember was her trip to Sacramento, California. She stayed at a dorm the Sacramento college and she and about five other girls and boys had a lot of fun swimming, riding around and going to parties.

Bernice will not get to graduate this year because she went home and stayed so long she lost her credit, but she plans to come back next year and she will complete her work in December.

K. Salky

Kathy Salky is known by her nickname "tiny." She is a Pima from Stontonic, Ariz. and she lived in Building # 12 where her hobbies were beading, sewing, talking a lot and watching boys.

Her favorite subjects at Stewart were human . tions and nursing.

The people who influenced her most were Sandra Jim and Carmen Berraras.

After graduation, she plans to become a dental as sistant and she may get mar ried.

Kathy would like to see Novake stocked with more amd better things to buy, and she would like more of the freedom mentioned elsewhere in this newspaper.

She would also like to see more cooperation and un derstanding from the teach= ers and no marks put on the new gymnasium.

Don Jose, the fastest man in the west (on two legs, of course) lived in West Wing of Nunez Lodge. Don is a Papago from Ari= zona and the person who in fluenced him most was Bud Hurin.

Don wants to go back to the reservation, get a job and join the National Guard of Arizona.

His hobbies are playing cards, playing baseball, hiking, and playing around.

Mavis Dili

Apache Mavis Dili hails from San Carlos, Arizona.

She especially liked math, PE, and typing.

Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Shields and Mr. Kinne were the peo ple who influenced Mavis the most.

She has not made up her mind about what she will do following graduation.

Her hobbies include bas ketball, softball, bowling and sewing. She also was happy just being in her room with her room mates and friends.

Herbert Dini, a paiute from Schurz, Nevada, lived in West Wing of Nunez Lodge. Herbert liked shop, and especially his class with Mr. Hill.

He will always remember the experience of being put in jail for four weeks.

After graduation, Herbert plans to attend school in Phoenix and get some ex perience in on-the-job tra ining, hopefully in body and fender reapir work.



Tendore's plans materialize, she will attend a trade school in the Bay area and study cos metology.

Debbie is a Shoshone from Fort Hall, Idaho. She lived in Building #12 and especially liked art.

Debbie was crowned foot ball queen in 1972. said she would always remember her buddies at Stewart. They include Burchie, She Mutley and Gloria. said she would like to see Stewart with young ployees who know what they are talking about and who care about students more.

F. Jose

Florenda Jose (Poggie) is a Pima from Casa Blanca Arizona.

She plans to become a practical nurse.

Her hobbies included baseball, beadwork and watching television.

Florenda was secretary of the 4-H club sponsored by Edythe Drummond. especially liked her human relations class taught by

Mrs. Elsie Colvin.

Florenda lived in girls' Honor Dorm where it was her job to make others happy and she did much to keep the girls happy living in harmony with one another. * * * * * *

Roy Ortega

Roy Patrick Ortego is described by his biographer as being "shy."

This Papago lived cottage #4, and his home is in Sells, Arizona.

He will always remember when he received the award for being "being best in bookkeeping" which was pre- ment and sented to him in an assembly in the spring of 1972.

Howard Collett, guidance counselor, is the person who influenced Roy most.

Human Relations was the class he enjoyed most.

He plans to attend Has- P. Se Kell Junior college.

S. Heath

Sharon Heath came to Stewart the second semester. She comes from Warm Springs, Oregon, and she lived in Building #12.

Sharon would like to see the spor lot more freedom given to students at Stewart.

Her parents are the peo-Sandr ple who influenced her mostwart for and this semester is the That was first time she has ever at-graduate tended a boarding school. Sandr

She likes all kinds of Toppenis sports and plans to attend a business college.

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Daniel Cruz is a Papagoit was h from Santa Rosa, Arizona. the them

He like d all sports, and year be: after graduation, he hopes The y to attend a college ined to ad After Arizona near his home.

The subject Daniel likeenrolled best was language, and theollege girl he liked best was nam-Prior art, San ed Bernice.

Daniel is a quiet per-Surope a son who minded his own bu-ther pla siness, and he expected to She l have others do likewise. 6.

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Daren Majenty graduated at midterm, so he has been away from Stewart for some time. Daren is a Hualapai from Peach Springs, Ariz.

Daren was especially in terested in sports while he attended SIS. For his pre-vocation, he chose livestock, ranch management and heavy equipment.

Daren took speech last year and he made some very good talks. He also liked to write legends about his

P. Senator

Phyllis Senator graduated at midterm also.

Phyllis is a Yakima from Granger, Washington.

Phyllis was interested in business courses, reading and in watching all the sports.

Jim bar

Sandra Jim came to Stewart for only one semester. That was this year and she graduated at midterm.

Sandra is a Yakima from Toppenish, Washington.

She liked art and was also interested in photography.

She designed the cover for the 1973 yearbook and it was her suggestion that the theme of the book this year be: "Time Was."

The yearbook staff voted to adopt her suggestion.

After graduating, Sandra enrolled at Haskell Junior college in Lawrence, Kansas. lived in Cayuse, Oregon.

Prior to comign to Stewart, Sandra traveled in Europe and also in various other places.

She lived in Building # 16.



LeRoy Kenton is a Chericahua Apache from San Carlos, Arizona.

His hobbies included baskethall, baseball, swim ming and the Indian club.

Leroy plans to attend Bacone Junior college in Muskogee, Oklahoma after he graduates from Stewart.

His favorite subjects were painting and human relations. The persons who influenced him most were Bob Kinne and Bud Hurin.

LeRoy would like to see the Stewart campus clean all time; he would like to see more food in the dining room and Spanish offered to students attending Stewart Indian school.

K. Johnson

Karl S. Johnson is Pima from Riverside, Calif.

He was interested in cross-country racing and helped the team become the state champions last fall.

Karl likes horse back riding, gun collecting, swim ming art, beadwork and drag racing.

He was a member of the Pima Indian club.

Hoptowit

Valerie Hoptowit is a Yakina-Snohomish Indian who

She attended Stewart for two years and her favorite person was Joe Juan, Joe Juan, and Joe Juan.

She lived in Building # 12 and made apple dolls.

Stewart's student body president, Miss Ann Quay, is a White Mountain-Apache Mexican from Forestdale, Arizona.

She came to Stewart two uears ago and has lived much of the time in ... the honor dorm.

Ann is a girl quite talented in creative writing, speaking, and being friendly. She always wears a big smile and has been a great Student Council president, fighting for the rights of the student body.

Her hobbies include the riding of her favorite horse to which she writes poems.

The people who influen= ced Ann most were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyler and Miss Edythe Drummond. Her favorite classes were conservation science and child development.

She will always renember the time she was walking to Novake with a friend and was scared out of her wits by a papersack which blew in front of her.

Another memorable experience was when she was going to get thrown in the snow during the time it was snowing. Instead of saying, "Don't throw me in the snow, "she sang it out.

Ann would like to see an outside telephone line installed at Stewart available to every dorn.

She would also like to see a drivers' training c class, foreign languages and pre-medical courses offered at Stewart. She plans to attend college at Ganado, Arizona where she will be majoring in courses that will lead to a vocation of medical technician.

Stanley Manuel is a Papago from the hot land of the Papago Reservation in Sells, Arizona. His home at Stewart was in Cottage #3, an honor dorn for men.

Stanley has been active in football, track and he likes to play basketball sometimes.

Even if he is one of the most quiet boys, he surely does enjoy "Chicken Scratch" dances on the res ervation. He also enjoys being a member of the West Side Combo, a Chicken Scra tch band at Stewart with Daniel Cruz as "Chief."

Stanley thinks Stewart is A-Okay, but to really feel at home, he thinks he has to eat the same kind of food he eats at home, and also have the same kind of activities such as chicken scratch dames.

Stanley likes working in numbers, so math is his fa-

vorite subject.

He will never forget the time his baseball team got beaten so badly by the Minors. Of course he will never forget getting initiated into Lettermen's Club.

After graduation, Stanley wants to get a good job and make a living for him-

self.

S. Kisto

Sheryl Kisto enjoyed a lot of things at Stewart, but playing basketball was her favorite activity. She is a Pina from Sacaton, Ari. and was on the yearbook staff. She was president of Super Loopers and secretary of Pina Indian club.

Shoryl carried a flag in Majorettes. Mary Ochoa was her favorite friend. Where there was laughter, she was there.



Hector Rios, Jr. a Pahas pago from Ajo, Ariz. been a student at Stewart for the past five years.

He lived most of this time within the cottage area of honor dorms.

His favorite subject was U.S. history, and the two people who influenced him most were Robey Willis and Harold Hill.

Hector worked in the ca feteria and also at school ranch. He was enployed parttime at Ornsby House in Carson City.

Preacher

Karen Preacher is a Sho-Ban from Fort Hall, Idaho.

She lived in the Girls' Honor Dorm, Bldg. #21, and her favorite subjects were record keeping, art,

Karen participated basketball, softball and the she sang a solo in music concert. She fed out a steer in 4-H club.

She was a member of GAA. Karen thinks the thing she will miss most at Stewwhere art is the old gyn hours she has spent many both as an onlooker and as a participant in intranural sports and at dances.

After graduation, it is her plan to attend Haskell Junior Indian College in Lawrence, Kansas.

When she graduates from Haskell, she may go on to do more work at a Business college in Seattle, Wash.

Karen was a good typist and did many things here.

B. Kochamp

From the great community of Nixon, Nevada comes a young man by the name of Burchard Kochamp.

Burchard is a member of the Paiute-Ute tribes and he has been going to this school for six years.

The people who influenced hin most are Al Tyler, Bud Hurin, Mr. Williams and Bill Oliver. The subject he liked best was Human Relations.

A few experiences will always remember are (1) being elected student body president and not being able to hold the office one week. (2) Sitting English class with "Tiny," and making the room sound lively; (3) being a member of the boxing team, and (4) being part of Stewart and meeting all the boys and girls in school here.

Burchard's hobbies include seeing girls, watching them, rather; sleeping, and just messing around.

As for improvement his alma mater, he would like to see color television in all rooms; co-ed dormitories; more trees on campus, X-Rated movies for seniors only, and a built-in bar in the dorms.

After graduation, Burchy plans to go on to school, to get a job, and LIVE!

Burchard didn't mention it, but he enjoyed sketch * ing. He did the art work on many of the Warpath newspapers; he drew the covers for the Senior edition both in 1971 and again this year of 1973.

He also did art work on the bulletin board room 113 where he spent a lot of time. He also was on the Baseball team which was coached by Harold Hill.

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G. Patten

Gregory Tatten, also known as Gen. Blood and Guts or Scrappy, is a Mescalera Apache lad from San Carlos, Arizona. He lived in Sunset Lodge, boys honor dorm.

Gregory has been at Stewart since 1966 and always lived in the honor dorn. His last year, he was made a student aid and he has held his "A" pass for the past six years.

Forestry and human relations were his favorite subjects. Howard Collett is one employee who has been a major influence on Greg.

Lettermen initiation is an experience he will sever forget.

His hobbies are art, base ball and swimming.

During his junior year, Gregory was invited to Pennsylvania to participate in a culture exchange program.

After graduation, he plans to attend Phoenix Junior college or go to an art school.

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Greg would like to see Stewart educate more Indian students for the future.

He hopes all students will continue their education. His notto is this:
Monday through Friday, bring your own container,
Knowledge.

After Ann Quay was promoted to president of the student body, Gregory was elected as vice president to succeed her.

He received the baseball trophy this year along with Billy Joe for being named the outstanding player on the team coached by Harold Hill and Joe Abbey.



Elizabeth Makil is a Pina from Bapchule, Ariz.

She lived in the honor dorm at Stewart and her favorite subject was bookkeeping.

Mrs. Ann Shields was the person who influenced her most. .

Her hobbies were beading and crocheting.

Elizabeth plans to continue with her education after graduation, and she would like to see improvement at Stewart in both of the departments: employees and students.

P. McIntosh

Perry McIntosh is a Shoshone from Owyhee, Nevada.

He lived in Nunez Lodge. Human Relations was his favorite class and the person who influenced him the most was Mrs. Elsie Colvin.

He will always remember the day Rudy brought in a plant to his jroom and it died the next day.

Reading books on law sociology and some other publications such as Playboy, Little Lotta, etc.are a source of enjoyment to Perry.

He would like to see the campus kept cleaner in the future, especially now the new gymnasium is almost completed and visitors will be coming thick and fast to see the Great Braves play their favorite sports.

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A. Homer

Aloysious Homer, also known as "Wishes" is a Hopi-Papago from Stanfield, Arizona. He attended Stew art for three years, living in Nunez Lodge most of the time.

Aloysious is a great guy for cheering people up when they are lonely. Food Service and Indian history were his favorite subjects.

He was frequently seen in Ormsby House where he worked part time.

Swimming, archery, model building, horseback riding, are all hobbies he likes.

He plans to work for a short time after graduation and then go into the Navy.

D. Roberts

David Roberts is a Paiute from Yerington, Nevada. He was interested in

shop, especially in body and fender repair.

David was often seen, but seldom heard. He did not reveal his plans after graduation.

E. Hoover

Erna Hoover is a Pina from Casa Blanca, Arizona. She lived in Building # 12 and her favorite subject was typing.

Erna was scared when at first she arrived on cam= pus, but now she feels at home and has many friends.

Crocheting, beading and sewing and reading are the pastines she enjoys most.

Erna would like to see Unit six remodeled so there would be room for more students to attend Stewart In dian school.

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E. Walema

Emerson Walena (Chili) is a Hualapai Mexican—Sioux from Coyote Springs, Arizona. Chili made his home in Nunez Lodge at Stewart for several years.

Chili is quite a guy. He is always lending his hand when it is needed.

As a coach for grade basketball teams for the past two years, he will always remember how hard it was to teach the boys the basic fundamentals.

But they worked hard every night at practice, and his faith grew more for them because he wanted them to learn and they did.

The person who influenced Chili nost was Bud Hurin. Human Relations was his favorite subject.

Some of Chili's hobbies are really very interesting such as playing narbles, and collecting ants,
grasshoppers and other insects.

His favorite pastine is raising snakes. This may sound silly, but most of you know how Chili is with his crazy jokes.

Seriously, his hobbies are sports, such as base-ball, football, basketball track, and playing pool.

After graduating from Stewart, Chili will return to his reservation and become a lion trapper, or possibly a gold prospector. He will do this in his spare time.

This is all facts told to us by Chili, but who knows if he was talking seriously or not.

Chili was manager or Harold Hill's baseball team this year.



C. Garfield

Cathy Garfield is a Paiute from Reno, Nevada.

She was a member of the Future Nurses: club and worked part time at the Carson-Tahoe hospital.

Cathy lived in a dorm with Cynthia Shula and Viola Havatone. She liked to dance, and alsp play basketball and softball.

After graduation, Cathy plans to attend Haskell Junior college in Kansas.

M. Garrison

Melinda Garrison is a Paiute from Coleville, Cal. She liked to make posters in Mediart and she also took photography and was able to make photographs.

Melinda was always so quiet nobody knew she was around.

She lived at Manzanita Hall and the person who influenced Melinda the most was Mrs. Colvin.

Stewart was the only boarding school Melinda ever attended. She said she would miss the many friends she has made here.

Her hobbies include the playing of softball horse back riding and traveling.

She also likes to swim and she would like to be able to dance and play the great game of golf.

Following graduation, if Melinda can arrange it, she will enroll at Haskell Jr. college in Lawrence, Kansas.

Apache Legend

by Ann Quay
Salt River Canyon is
the borderline between the
White Mountain Reservation
and the San Carlos Reservation. Not only does it divide the reservations, but
it has many interesting
sights along the 1 deep
walls.

At one point waterdrops fall, and my grandfather told me a legend about this.

Long ago, the people who lived in the canyon were ready to move on to another camp ground. They had a daughter who was sleeping, and they could not get her to wake up. I last, they decided to move on without her. The only things they left in the cave were her personal belongings and her companion, a big husky dog.

When the girl woke up, she was frightened, but her guardian angel appeared and led her to a cave where she entered and the guardian angel sealed the cave with her and the dog inside.

It is said that her many tears formed the salt that my people now come to dig and use.

This story served 'two purposes: it taught children to come at the first call. And it is a good reason to explain how the salt got in the cave.

Sometimes when you go up to this cave you can still see and hear the water dripping. My memory is faint, for I was a little girl when I heard this story. I lost my companion who told me the story also..Grandpa.

Some people claim they still see the big husky dog running around in the area when they visit the cave.

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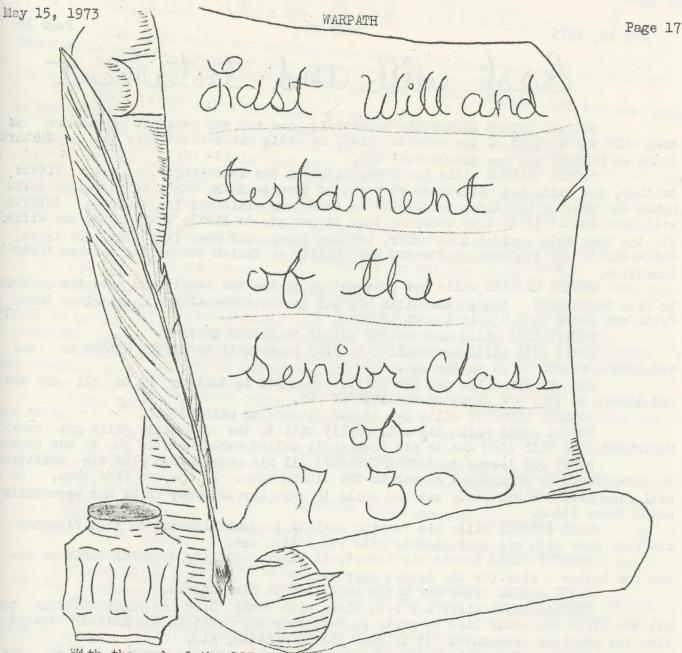
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With the end of the 1972-73 school term, the senior class Indian school does hereby distribute their worldly possessions:

FLORENDA JOSE wills her cooking ability to ALVERA VALISTO so may learn to prepare glamorous meals for her boyfriend.

CHERYLE KISTO wills her track shoes to WILFRED HENRY, MARY OCHOA, CLARICE THOMAS so they will have as many flat tires as she had.

DON JOSE wills his sportsmanship ability to LESTER PARLEY so he join the all-around sports groups next year and become a hero for the Stewart Braves.

PHILBERT JOSE leaves his football jersey to whoever can wear it.

BURCHARD KOCHAMP leaves his entire estate which is on the south side Nunez Lodge to BIRDIE WHITIOCK. To VICKIE LEONARD, he leaves his bubble gum of IS STUCK under the table in his room; and to LILLIAN LEONARD he leaves his which tastic mind so she can be a genius like Burchie and answer hard questions like fanmuch is none plus one, or do birds fly or just crawl around? how

ELMIRA ALCHESAY wills her notebooks to AL ETHELBAH, Junior, so he write his honework in them or write letters to his friends. She also wills beadwork to SELENA ENDFIELD so she can make earnings for herself and not have her to

borrow all the time.

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Sast will and testament

GUSTAVO ANTONE leaves his scientific mind to the students of Stewart they will think right of the school. Also, he wills his X-rated eyes to Norbert RAMON so NORBERT can see things Gus! way.

GLORIA BARLESE wills her possessions to the following: To her brother, she wills her ability to stay out of trouble so he won't be working hours the rest of his life; to JUANITA SALBRANO she wills her long hair so JUANITA will know how it is to have everyone toss it around; to little FAWNY GREY, she wills all the luck this world has to offer, because Fawny will need it. Last, and least, she wills to the students of Stewart her ability to finish school and further their education.

BEULAH CHARLES wills her possessions to the the people who need them, and to Miss BERNADETTE THOMAS she wills her job at the Carson-Tahoe hospital so Berna dette can learn what hospital work is like.

DANIEL CRUZ wills his musical talent to LESTER ENCINAS.

MAVIS DILI wills her ability to play basketball to OLIVIA WILDER so can have a reason to go to the gym.

ERNA HOOVER wills her art gallery room #49 in Building 12 to all of the art lovers so they can discover the life of art.

VALERIE HOPTOWIT wills her tinted glasses to MKIE SANTOS.

EDWARD JANAY wills his willy-dilly will to the most silly gilly gal named HAWTHORNE. He will also donate his basketball called bubble-wobble gun to her also. BOBBY JOE leaves to SANDRA MANAKAJA all his possessions plus his ability to give others an unexpected shower in the dining room. If she can find them,

will also give her his ready wet and smile to make her as happy as he has been while using these items.

KARL JOHNSON wills his running ability to Jack Flancher so that Flancher can keep pace with his boat once he gets its botton wet.

ANTHONY JONES leaves his basketball playing ability to SMOKE MASON so Mason can become a star for the Braves next year.

KATHY SAIKEY WILLS her nickname "Tiny" to Miss Harris.

CYNTHIA SHULA wills her room along with Cathy "Gar" and Viola Havatone to all the girls who would like to party so that they may maintain the holiday spirit like the previous occupants. It is room #53 in Building #12.

DAVID SANTOS wills his headband which he has enjoyed wearing to keep hair out of his eyes to someone who will use it as much as he did, namely Louis Youvella.

LOTTIE SISTO wills her cute figure and ability to twirl a baton in a parade to the girl on campus who could profit from it most ... Pamela ENOS.

ARABELLE TAYLOR wills her bloody red socks to CATALINA QUERTA to play baskethall in so she'll have spirit.

DEBBIE TENDORE wills her steps to graduation to CHARLENE NEVERS, alias MUTLEY.

EMERSON WALEMA wills his coaching ability to WILLARD ANITA so Wilt may take the frosh to #1 in the state next year.

DELORES WASSON wills her beaded earrings and barrets to SUSAN SERAWAP so the can loan them out. She wills all her three crocheted hats to TURK STEELE so his head can be warm during the cold months. She wills her pink piggy-bank to Violet Pete so she can save a few of her senses.

EMERY ZEENA wills his bogey shoes to coach Bud Hurin.

LEROY E KENTON wills his ability to keep the campus to Willard Anita who needs the exercise so he can keep in shape for boxing.

STANLEY MANUEL wills his favorite football helmet to RICHARD LEWIS.

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JEAN HENRY wills her smiling face and Ormsby House hotpants to Wilfred Henry so he can make Stewart a more attractive place to attend school.

MELINDA GARRISON wills her hair rollers to ANGIE MCDADE and may she have fun rolling her own.

DELIA GEORGE WILLS HER CARDS TO EMMA KOOTSWATEWA because Emma always liked to play Crazy Eight all the time. Enma also gets her black fingernail polish.

VIOLA HAVATONE wills the room she shares with Gar and Cyn Shula to all the girls who like to party. It is that kind of dwelling.

RODNEY HAWLEY leaves his ability to play different sports to ERIC WILLIAMS. ALOYSIOUS HOMER wills his No. 89 football jersey to whoever gets dirty little rotten hands on it first.

SHARON HEATH WILLS her Warn Springs accent to all people from down south. ELIZABETH MAKIL wills her hamburger shoes to DELORES SETOYANTI.

DIANE MARTIN wills her tenor saxaphone to PHILLIP LOPEZ so he can take his place in advanced band next year.

EVONNE MOON wills her turquoise shawl to JEROLYN LEWIS so she can maybe someday learn how to Indian dance. She wills her hot sauces to Weethee Crook. ROY ORTEGA wills his boots that he wore in winning the WEST to AUGUSTINE

PARLEY so he can win it a second time around. ROY leaves his knowledge and ability to DELPHINE LOPEZ so she may follow his footsteps to success.

GREGORY PATTEN wills his strong neck and ability not to be shy and to speak then possible to boo-boo "Terry." And he leaves his baseball shoes, sweat cants and

PATRA PERRY wills her hair to LANI GEORGE so she can have her thin hair be-

KAREN PREACHER leaves to her sister RENEE PREACHER her ability to play basetball and she hopes Renee won't get mad. She leaves her ability to talk in her

LINDA DILLON leaves all her cigarette butts she has smoked this year

HERBERT DINI wills all his hours to DALE TEWEE and hopes DALE doesn't get s "A" pass for two years.

DELORES DUTCHEY wills her watermelon pants and rundown shoes to LANI GEORGE. ROY DUNN wills his legs to LOUIS CARLOS so the next time he gets drunk he l be able to excape from the cops. CATHY ENRIQUEZ leaves her respect to all her friends.

KATHY GARFIELD wills her part of room 53 in Building 12 to all the girls like to party.

PERRY McINTOSH wills his middle name to LOUIS YOUVELLA; one of his guitar as to RAMSEY MOENO (the broken one) and he would like to leave his goofy books to staff of Nunez Lodge who are always taking them from his room.

ANN QUAY leaves all her cigarettes to FRED MASON so he can send some more als out. SHE wills her good times to the Stewart Student Body and her cowboy to all the drugstore cowboys and girls of Stewart. She leaves her ability to lke corndogs to Ophelia Rivas and Ronald Sackett who love the things.

ERNIE REED leaves his black hat to EEDELL JOHNSON so he won't look goofy.

HECTOR RIOS, the man from AJO where lizards do pushups and ants are never y, leaves his muscles and red jacket he earned for attending Stewart five years

DAVID ROBERTS gives his brains which helped get him through Stewart to Dale He wills his job at Ornsby House to Dale, too.

THIS WILL IS SIGNED AND SEALED THIS 15th day of May, 1973 by the CLASS OF

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At last, in June of 1993, I had earned a month's vacation from my job as reporter for the NEW YORK TIMES. My plans were made out. They started with a long distance phone call to my Alma Mater, Stewart Indian School, Stewart, Nevada. Twenty years had passed since I had seen or heard of most of my old classmates. I thought I*d call and find out just what the 1973 graduates of Stewart were doing.

I dialed the superintendent's office, hoping he would be able to help me locate some of them. The secretary answered, and since I didn't know at the time the name

of the superintendent, I simply asked to speak to the superintendent.

"Yes, this is Mr. Patten...GREGORY PATTEN speaking," he answered. I told him who I was and about my plans. He was very much interested and knew the whereabouts of many of our old classmates. He suggested I come to Stewart and said he would be expecting me in a few days. "Bytheway," he added, "the secretary you spoke to was the former DELORES WASSON. She's married and lives in Carson City."

Already I was finding out the whereabouts of some of the. I made ready for my trip to Stewart and left early the next day. As I boarded the plane, I noticed my

stewardess looked familiar, and then I discovered it was ELMIRA ALCHESAY.

Although we didn't habe much time to talk, she did tell me that my pidot was all HERBERT DINI and the co-pilot was none other than ROBERT JOE. I told her about my plans and she mentioned that DON JOSE was the president of TWA and a millionaire.

Soon we landed in Indianapolis, Indiana, and who should board the plane but a gal named VALERIE HOPTOWIT who looked stunning in a Paris original. She was on her way to California where she was head model for CBS television station. She told me as we conversed that her old friends KATHY GARFIELD and DELIA GEORGE were both successful in life. KATHY became a nun and is a counselor for AAA. DELIA became Marcus Welby's head nurse. She also mentioned to me that after graduation GUSTAVE ANTONE became a pro-football player for the Los Angeles Rams, but gave up his rewarding career to get married. Now he works as a garbage collector and supports his family of 12.

Both Valerie and I had to switch planes in Kansas City, so she wished me good luck in finding our other classmates. As I was waiting in the airport lobby, I bumped into BEULAH CHARLES who just came in from her flight from the Bahamas. She told me she was married to a very wealthy man. We started talking and she mentioned that MAVIS DILI and LEROY KENTON were married and they live in San Carlos, Arizona. LeRoy is the newly elected Apache tribal leader, specializing in education. My next stop was Denver, Colorado. I was surprised to see STANLEY MANUEL working as a ticket agent in the airport ticket stand. I checked my schedules and found out that I had a two hour delay, so I decided to head up town to do some looking around. As I passed a recording studio, I heard some jazz music, so I entered and found DANIEL CRUZ with his own band. Daniel said he was turning out records for Columbia now. He also told me that LINDA DILLON is a karate expert, giving lessons in New York now.

One of her most promising students is PATRA PERRY. As I was leaving, he told me to stop by the McDonald's hamburger stand. He said I might find EMERY ZEENA in there. As I walked up to the stand, a Ronald McDonald came bouncing out the door, and as I looked at him closely, I recognized him as "CHOWIE."

The next day, my plane landed in the Reno International Airport. An employee from Stewart met me and drove me to Stewart from there. The employee, now head of girls' department, told me her name was DELORES DUTCHY.

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I didn't even recognize her. She had changed so much! As we drove out to the

campus, I noticed nothing changed very much.

As we were talking in Mr. Patten's office, Mr. and Mrs. Williams entered enroll their son, TERRY WILLIAMS, Jr. into the freshman class. I was delighted to see that Mrs. Williams was the former SHARON HEATH. Sharon informed me that CHERYL KISTO is in Hollywood making motion pictures under the direction of DAVID ROBERTS. He specializes in commedies and is very successful. She also informed me that DEB-BIE TENDORE started her own "Munchkin" club and almost every youngster in the country is joining up. I guess Debbie's old sidekick ROY DUNN owns his own paint shop in Nixon. One of his favorite workers is ANTHONY JONES. Sharon told me that KAREN PREACHER was training to go to the moon as America's first woman astranaut.

BURCHARD KOCHAMP, she told me, was ke photographer for Playboy magazine. editor of Playboy was another handsome bachelor I knew in high school as ALOYSIOUS

Superintendent Patten, meanwhile, was waiting to tell me about our class menbers that he had kept in touch with. Well, Greg said, "I received a card from ROY ORTEGA and EDWARD JANAY a few weeks ago. Roy narried ELIZZBETH MAKIL and EDWARD narried FLORINDA JOSE. They are both raising families somewhere in Arizona."

Gregory said he had just received a gift certificate and a short letter ANN QUAY. She is president of a cowboy boot factory in Arizona and she is married

and lives happily on her 2,000 acre ranch.

ARABELLE TAYLOR, former president of the senior class of 1973 is now running a psychedelic discotheque in California. Another "Whisky Agogo." Two of her most popular go-go girls areMELINDA GARRISON and KATHY SALKY. They are very well known for inventing new dance steps. Along with these girls, is a guy who put James Brown out of business with his new dance steps. He is none other than CHILI WALEMA!

CYNTHIA SHULA is now a well known "mad scientist." She finds ways to make drinks more potent. She became a mad scientist after she had some experience with

Drummond's JUNIOR MAD SCIENTISTS KITS.

Gregory ended our conversation suddenly when he looked at his appointment pad. "I have an appointment with my psychiatrist at two," he explained. "Bytheway, my doctor is Karl Johnson in Reno, Nevada," he added.

Before he left, Gregory remembered to tell me that RODNEY HAWLEY joined up with the Harlen Glove Trotters and is taking the place of Medow Lark Lenon. He also nentioned that VIOLA HAVATONE became a bootlegger at Peach Springs, Ariz. and is making big profits out of her business.

The next day, Gregory and I made some phone calls to several area offices to findjout if they could give us more information about the 1973 grads. We first called the Phoenix Area office and the head operator said, "Did you say your name was Patten?" Gregory answered, "Yes, who is this?" "Why, I'm Lottie Sisto," she replied. "I'm head operator in Phoenix and my best assistant, the girl with the golden voice is DIANE MARTIN.

Lottie told us that CATHY ENRIQUEZ had just been nominated for MISS AMERICA. She will travel all over the country on good will tours. I guess ERNA HOOVER has set up her own knitted sweater factory in Phoenix.

NEXT, we called Utah to find out if EVONNE MOON was still hanging in They informed us that she was a well-known architect and owner of the D-D Building Company. She lives in her mansion overlooking the Shoshone Reservation in Ibapah,

We next turned back to a bunch of old papers and found that ERNIE REED PERRY MCINTOSH think they are still teenage idols for all the teeny boppers.

We ran arcoss a new Mad magazine and found HECTOR RIOS is the new editor of it. And last, but not least, we found that DAVID SANTOS has invented a car that will run without gasoline!

Gregory and I reminisced for hours about the old class, and finally it was time for me to be on my way back to New York. It was good to know everyone from the class of 1973 was leading a successful life.