

Peer Counselors Wanted

Peer Counselors who will be continuing their training this semester include Kim Hamilton, Terry McClain, Rebecca Valenzuela, Jessica Dorchester, Edmund Jose, Valentino Lewis, and Leonard Narcia.

So far, they have been continuing with business meetings and training sessions. They are planning educational trips and presentations. The Peer Counselor program is planning to invite a guest speaker from the University of Nevada, Reno. HE WILL TALK to the seniors about human sexuality. There are five available slots for more paid counselors. There have been enough female applicants, but two more slots are being reserved for male counselors.

Fred Gusman and Olga Quintana are the employees who work with peer counselors. Many students seem to listen more to their peers than they do to older people who have had more experience. That is why this program was created. It is for you, and the people who advise you are your friends, your same age, who may or may not have had the same problems you have with alcohol and drugs.

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Do You Remember the Past?

A student in publications class went around school and asked other students if they remembered when they were small. Below are some of the candid answers:

ROBIN H. Oh, yes! I burned my jacket in the oven.

GERTIE S. Yeah, I always fell and skinned up my knees.

REYNESE K. I wasn't supposed to cuss. I got caught and my mother put soap on a toothbrush and washed out my mouth.

RAYMOND C. I used to wet my pants when I couldn't make it to the pottie.

NELLITA F. Every time I got a doll, I loved to tear off its head!

LEE S. When I was asleep, my younger brother cut off a bunch of my hair. The next day, I had to take my school picture. I was really smiling in my picture.

MIKE R. I took a bath with my cowboy boots on.

NEVA T. My brothers used to just get mad at me for anything, so I just burned their socks!

HENRIETTA T. Me and my friends used to try to burn cats alive!

Former Students Join Staff

Two new employees have recently joined the staff in the homeliving department. Tyrone Thomas is an educational aid who works at Nunez Lodge, and Nicholas Jose is a night attendant at both Nunez and the cottage area.

Tyrone was an athlete who graduated back in the early 1970's. He played football, was on the newspaper staff, and was very popular with the student body. He is a Pima.

Nicholas Jose got involved in school politics his freshman year, and he was president of the Student Council when he was a senior. He is a Papago, and he has been a member of the Papago tribal council--an ambition he had back when he was a student here. WELCOME BACK, you two!

SAVE THAT TREE!

Anybody who notices must have observed the school Xmas tree, set out by the Student Council about 10 years ago is having a bad time with students who are trying to destroy it. This little pine is beautiful when it is covered with icicles in early September. Somebody did a sloppy job of trimming it, and now students are breaking off the limbs. Please let it grow! It takes a lot of time for God to make a tree, and the tree can't fight you back. Let it BE, PLEASE!!!!

Manning LaRose Wins Trophy

At a style show for Indians, Manning LaRose won first place and received a certificate plus a trophy for modeling his Ute uniform. Others from Stewart competed in the contest sponsored by the Stewart Student Council. Stephanie Hyoema received a certificate for having the best Hopi costume and Joyce Perry received a certificate for having best dress among the Apache girls.

The Apache Indian Club has been doing a lot of dancing lately. They danced at the Indian basketball tournament held in Reno last Sunday, at the University, and they will dance again on February 10 at Hyatt House at Lake Tahoe when the Oakland Raiders play there.

The Apache Mountain Spirit Dancers practice regularly with other members of the club in the library after school. Their sponsor is Mark Peterson, the librarian.

A WARPATH EDITORIAL

by the Journalism Class

Last week, at the regular monthly all-school assembly, a lot of comments were made about the cafeteria and the food service in general. The journalism class decided to interview all the people involved and come up with some opinions of their own. They began their research by visiting the lunch room. It was right after lunch and the place was not very orderly, because employees had not yet cleaned the tables and floors. The manager was out, so some employees were questioned.

At the assembly, a student had said the cafeteria was always smokey and employees left their dirty ash trays on tables. Employees said they never smoked during the time students were being served, and that only one table ever had dirty ash trays on it. They promised to see that this table would be free of dirty ash trays in the future.

A comment was made in assembly about the shortage of cups for drinking purposes, plus the fact plastic flatware was being used in place of stainless steel.

The employees said there was plenty of flatware at the beginning of school, but it had all been carried out and lost. Also, two cups had been purchased for each person at the beginning of school, and an additional order for smaller cups had also arrived, but these, too, had all been carried out, lost, or crushed by people who like to destroy property that belongs to others. They said more cups and flatware had been ordered, but it would be at least a month before it would arrive.

Dorothy Harman, head of the girls' department visited the journalism class and she was questioned about the reason students take cups and flatware to the dorms. Mrs. Harman said the dorms had their own flatware and cups two or three years ago (when Building #6 opened) but apparently most of these items have also been lost or destroyed. In talking with her, it was mentioned if the dorms had one pattern of flatware and the cafeteria another, they could tell one from the other. She said she would have the dormitory aids bring back the flatware and cups to the cafeteria each week when the dorms are thoroughly cleaned. She told the class when students took something from the cafeteria, it was their responsibility to return it. A suggestion was made for an employee of the kitchen to stand by the door as students left to make sure they did not sneak out flatware or cups with them when they left.

A student mentioned his gripe about the cafeteria was that employees ignored you when you asked for a refill of the sugar bowl or more butter.

The employees of the kitchen said all these items were on a serving table and it was the student's responsibility to go to the table and get his or her own refill. (Another student said the butter should be left out longer so it would be room temperature and would spread better on the bread.)

Employees complained that students were always wasting food by throwing beans (for instance) into a container of jello. This not only is wasteful, but revolting if you like jello. So, kids, watch your manners.

One employee said she had attended a student council meeting by invitation and had enjoyed her visit very much. The journalism class recommends that the student council extend an open invitation to any or all cafeteria employees to visit their open meetings on Sundays whenever they so desire. Another employee said they did not go into the dormitories to bring back their lost cups and silver because of the privacy act, plus they are not paid to do this chore. That is why the journalism class thinks it is best if the dormitories see these items are returned at least once a week. (It would be even better if nobody took things from the cafeteria.) If the cups and flatware are supplied by the dorms, it would seem this would be unnecessary.

Another item mentioned was the small servings of food. Employees said students knew they could always have seconds and that small servings were given out to prevent food being wasted. The student can ask for a larger serving or come back for seconds. The cafeteria has to be very strict about this because the price of food makes it difficult to make any profit from serving people food they do not eat but waste.

The employees said before anyone criticised the services at the kitchen, they should visit the cafeteria before a meal and again when the staff had cleaned up after the meal. The kitchen and cafeteria is mopped after breakfast and after lunch daily.

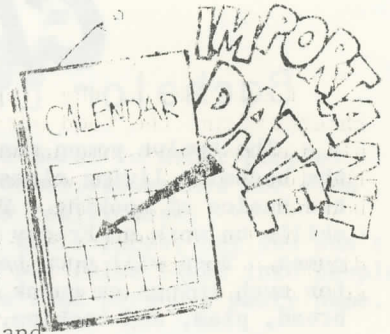
Students are asking for a second steam table to be opened up and they want the heat turned on in the morning at a time so the kitchen will be warm when they arrive for breakfast. They would also like a wider variety of beverages. The kitchen staff want the students to be more mannerly and to eat what they take out on their plates. So let's shake hands and get with it!

Last HOLIDAY Coming Up Soon

The last legal holiday of the 1978-79 school year is coming up soon. That will be Washington's birthday, and the date to celebrate is February 19. That is the time when you will be served cherry pie most likely, in remembrance of when little George Washington confessed he cut down his father's fine cherry tree "because he could not tell a lie."

Most historians now believe this story has no foundation, but a few generations ago, all children were taught about the father of this country, GEORGE WASHINGTON, who could not tell a lie.

Washington was a general in the army. He won against the British, and was made the first president of the new country--the United States of America. He was a wealthy planter, advocated the raising of mules as a beast of burden in the United States, and married a rich widow with two children. Think on these things when you celebrate his birthday. Bytheway, his birthday is Feb. 22. Abraham Lincoln's birthday is Feb. 12, but the favorite day in February for most folk is the fourteenth--ST. VALENTINE'S DAY--when you give sweets to your sweet!



The Artist Makes Art

by Valentino Lewis

Art can be created from scraps or junk. An old horseshoe that is worn down by the horse and is considered useless can be formed into a work of art. An old board which was once a fence, but which has been replaced by newer boards to make a stronger fence is now useless, but it, too, can be changed into a work of art.

An old bicycle rim that once spun in circles at great speed to get its rider to his destination is now old and rusty with most of it bent out of shape. It is now useless to its rider, but it can be formed into a work of art.

Combined together or with other things, the individual items can all be changed into art, for one man's junk is another man's treasure!

ALBINO ELK

by Dexter Knoke

One day my dad and I were out deer hunting when we saw something white run across the road in front of us. We pulled up to the spot where we saw it run and looked out and saw a white elk.

It was the most beautiful sight, seeing it against a brown and green background with the sun getting ready to go down. All of a sudden, some white hunters pulled up and asked what we were looking at, and we showed them and they wanted to shoot it.

While they were trying to get their guns out of the truck, I started shooting in the air so it would run away before they could shoot it. After they heard my shots, they wanted to track the elk down, but about that time a state cop who had heard the shots showed up and took them to jail for having guns on the Indian reservation. The cop didn't do anything to me and my dad because we live there.

How About a Change in Menu?

by Darlene Smith

One point not mentioned in our class editorial about the cafeteria was the menu. Some students have suggested that a change in menu would be welcome. How about barbequed spareribs or salmon croquettes. And for bread, how about hot biscuits, raisin or banana bread, or possibly frybread.

Mexican food is also popular with most of the students. How about tamales, enchilidas and tostadas? There is another kind of bread also called sopa-pia which is popular with many.

Some students wonder why it is not warm in the lunch room when it is freezing outside. Sometimes it seems it would be better to just stay outside. I wonder if something is wrong with the heating system to the cafeteria. (We have no heat in the darkroom of 113 either!) Speak up about the foods you would like to eat and perhaps Mr. Lee, the new manager of the lunch room will prepare it just for you!

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Classroom News

Bachelor Living

The twelve young men who are attending the bachelor living class are busy learning the basics of cooking. They put some of their skills to work on Friday when they made pancakes. They will soon be trying new recipes for such things as quick breads, cakes, yeast bread, pies, and cookies. The boys who attend this class are Anthony Francisco, Gary Ntone, Jimmy Davis, Craig Johnson, Duane Allison, Aaron Manakaja, Philbert Miller, Brian Jackson, Sammy Taponotes, Henry Moreno, and Leonard Moto.

Before Christmas vacation, the FHA girls took a trip to Reno. They went to see Grease, and Holiday on Ice. They also had dinner and went to Circus Circus. Their schedule for coming activities includes a movie in March, and the new members of the class will be initiated in a candle lighting ceremony in the near future.

The girls' project this semester is making curtains for the single men's quarters.

Art

Students in Ben Barnette's art classes are working on different projects. Reynese Katenay is doing string art; Peggy Gomez is doing decoupage and Manning LaRose is making a candle. Joyce Perry is making a God's eye.

Beginning art classes are taught first and fifth hours. Students are doing traditional paintings with tempera paints. Art II classes are held second and sixth hours. The students are learning to paint with oil paint on canvas.

Carpentry

In Ranger Ellis' carpentry classes, this semester, the students are working on a utility boxes for a class project, and during their free time, they may work on their own project.

Last semester, the welding classes were working with a machine called a lathe which probably was interesting to the students. As for the mechanics classes, they moved to a new location and were working on body fenders and were also doing minor tuneups.

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Typing

Beginning typing students are being introduced to the keyboard. They are being helped by use of cassettes plus a student aid.

Second semester typing students are learning how to type business letters.

Driver's Education

This semester, students in driver's education classes will be doing actual driving. Before they can get behind the wheel, they have to pass a written test about rules of the road. Because the teacher can only sit in the car with about three students, the other students in his class will go to the PE room until their turn comes up to get behind the wheel. Dennis Schreiner is the driver's education teacher. He shows a lot of films in his classes also.

Publications

Publications is a double period this semester with the class being taught fourth and fifth periods.

As soon as the yearbook is shipped to the publisher, the class will be having photography every other week. The week in between, they write news for WARPATH which is now published every two weeks on the offset press by the printing class.

Almost all the yearbook photographs have been taken, but a few seniors are having to get retakes of their pictures, and the two or three new students have to get their pictures made for the first time.

A professional photographer in Carson City is making the senior pictures. Deadline for all copy to be sent to the publisher is Feb. 20.

Library Science

A new class in library science is being offered this semester by librarian Mark Peterson. He said that eleven students originally enrolled in this class, but they have since dropped to five. The group is studying the history of libraries, how to use the library, how to do research, and how to understand the Dewey Decimal system of cataloging books.

The class will also learn how to operate audio-visual equipment and other things.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you ever get the feeling one of your friends might be "stoned again" and you check and they are? What do you think about people who enjoy getting stoned?

NEVER STONED

Dear NEVER STONED:

Yes, sometimes I do have that feeling and sure enough my friends are stoned! I think when people enjoy getting stoned they are doing it because everybody else seems to be doing the same thing. And of course some parents also get stoned. I think they do it to try to get away from their frustrations, not realizing they are doing the very thing that will get them into more problems. Some people seem nice and happy when they are stoned. Others are not so nice or happy. I think they get stoned just to brainwash their own mind. You can't help these people until they realize they have a problem.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do your best friends turn against you when you don't even know what you did or what you said to them? Then they start talking about you to someone else in their language?

CURIOUS

Dear CURIOUS:

Did you say best friends? Friends are people who care about you at all times. You must have your enemies confused with these people you'd like to call friends. Ignore them, and make other friends who are true to you.

Aunt Mini

DEAR Aunt Mini:

How come it seems my boyfriend and I always fight no matter how hard I try, we always end up yelling at each other.

HELP PLEASE!

Dear HELP PLEASE!

What do you fight about? Is it money? Other girl or boyfriends? or does he expect you to do things you don't want to do?

If the answer is No. 3, think twice before you go out with him. Is the date worth the fight or would you rather spend that time with a person you don't fight with? Only you know the answer.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why are some people so awful to other people? They call them dirty names, sometimes not even knowing what the words really mean. People know people by their faces, but you don't have to go around and put false ideas into people's minds so they can give that person a nasty name. Why do they do it?

HONESTY

Dear HONESTY:

Some nicknames are cute and appropriate and when they are, the people called by nicknames often prefer the nickname to their real name.

On the other hand, some nicknames are dirty and embarrassing, and in this case, it is terrible to be called by this name, and the worst thing is you are unable to fight back.

When people insist on calling somebody an ugly name, watch out! He or she just might get sued for slander, or the tables could turn and the person calling others ugly names might get one or his or her own that would be embarrassing and hurtful to him or her.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why is it that when I am in a good mood, everyone is always asking me if I am stoned or drunk?

VERY HAPPY

Dear VERY HAPPY:

Maybe your friends never have seen you in this happy mood before. To see you happy, it makes them wonder. Try to be happy all time, then they won't be surprised to see you smiling.

Aunt Mini

DEAR AUNT MINI:

A friend of mine asked me to go home with her in a couple of months for a weekend, but I can't make up my mind. I want to go with her, and at the same time, I want to stay here until it's time to go home for summer vacation. What do you think I should do?

WONDERING

Dear WONDERING:

I think it would be great to go home with a friend for the weekend. However, rules of this school make it necessary for you to have your parents' permission before the school would give you a pass to be checked out by your friend's family.

Get that permit, and have fun! I think visiting between friends is the best way to really know your friends.

Aunt Mini

Sports

Basketball is About Over

The boys' Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams have ten games left to play this year. They will be traveling to Fallon to play this Friday night, and the following Saturday night they will play at Yerington.

Last weekend, Stewart hosted two games on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, the boys played White Pine with the Junior Varsity winning 77-54, but Farsity lost 66 to 67. It was a very close game.

Last Saturday, the Braves played Elko and both teams lost. The JV score was 51-63 and Varsity score was 53-90.

Varsity has suffered this year because of the loss of Frank Walema who hurt his leg badly for the second time, and he has not yet returned to school.

Ed Mike is coach for varsity basketball and Chili (Emerson) Walema is the JV. Coach.

The Freshman basketball team has seven games left. Their record for right now is six and four. They played South Tahoe Jan. 30, too late to get the score in this newspaper. Prior to that, they played Sparks and won by a score of 53-48 in overtime play. Dennis Schreiner coaches the freshman basketball team.

Francis Cooley Wins at Wrestling

It won't be long until spring sports will be over, and then there will be intramurals and baseball and track.

The wrestling team wasn't especially good this year, but the mat men tried as hard as they could. Wrestling is a sport that requires top physical condition, and you have to get close to your opponent. Only two more weeks of wrestling are left before the state tournament which will be held on Feb. 10. The other two matches will be held at Fallon and Hawthorne respectively.

The wrestlers beat Incline last week and this brought cheers to the team. They also beat Coleville in an exhibition match. Francis Cooley seems to be one of the better wrestlers. He is not very large, and sometimes he cannot find a wrestling partner, but when he does have one, the little Apache usually pins him. Ben Lawver coaches wrestling at Stewart.

Volleyball to End Next Week

Counting today, Jan. 30, the girls' volleyball team has four games left for this season. Volleyball is coached by Rhoda Fisher, and she is assisted by Maurice Harris. The girls played Incline Jan. 30, and their next game will be Feb. 1 against Fallon here at Stewart.

Next week, the last two games will be against Hawthorne and Douglas.

Intra-Murals Planned

Intra-mural basketball games began this week at Novake. On Wednesday night, the NBA Indians played the Stewart Bullets at 6:00 p.m. At 7:00, the Warriors played the Inter-Tribes; at 9:00 the Havasupi Hawks played the Springers, and at 9:30, the Sundowners played the All Stars. This tournament is being sponsored by the Mental Health recreation specialists.

On Saturdays, the group who are interested in inner-tubing on snow at Lake Tahoe go over to have fun sliding down hills. Novake is open at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays for games of basketball or volleyball. At Building #6, the girls are having exercise sessions from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays with Kathy Murphy in charge.

Weight lifting sessions are held for both boys and girls from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. This is done in the gymnasium.

If you want to get involved in any of these events, go to Cottage #1 and sign up on the sheet provided for you there.