

## Human Sexuality Discussed at Meeting

A meeting was held Feb. 12 in the school auditorium for all seniors and peer counselors on the subject of Human Sexuality.

Terri McClain introduced two speakers from the University of Nevada, Reno--Dr. Irving Tebore and Ms. Marylou Cavendish--who lectured and then answered questions from the audience. This program was presented by the Peer Counselors in conjunction with the girls' and boys' dormitories. Fifty-six students were in attendance, most of them seniors.

Students asked questions of all kinds such as "How can I tell if I'm a lesbian?" "And why do people sometimes prefer humans of their own sex as partners?"

Topics discussed included every aspect of human sexuality. There were talks on bi-sexuals, homosexuals and lesbians among other things.

The meeting continued until 9:00 p.m.

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## Two Employees Tie the Knot-or Knots

Two Stewart employees had weddings in February. Florence Wooley, teacher and in the Title I math department came to Stewart the second semester. She was married Feb. 3 to Charles Bedrosian, so she is now Mrs. Bedrosian instead of Miss Wooley. Their wedding was held in her home state of California, but the couple now lives in Carson City, Nevada.

The other wedding was that of Ben Barnette, art teacher, who married Miss Kim Choat from Sacramento, California last weekend. Miss Choat is now Mrs. Ben Barnette. She works as a checker at Warehouse Market, and the Barnettes also now live in Carson City. In the evenings, Mrs. Barnette attends the Western Nevada Community College in Carson City.

## Yearbook Goes to Press

The 1978-79 yearbook went to press Feb. 13 when the final 24 pages were completed. This book will have 112 pages--16 more than last year--and it will also have eight pages of color. The cost went up also. If you did not purchase your book before October 1, you will now have to pay \$10 for this edition. The eight pages of color cost approximately \$400 extra, and that is about the cost of the extra 16 pages. You will find a great deal of space devoted to seniors, but that is about the only change. Colored group shots were made of all seniors. Then a professional photographer made the individual senior pictures in black and white. Colored photographs of Indian Day and some of the Indian festival were also included.

The yearbook should arrive in late April, so begin saving your money now so you can purchase your book when it arrives. The banker will take part or all the payment when you want to give it to her. The book was put together by two separate journalism classes which resulted in a lot of bedlam, so everyone concerned is happy it has now been sent to press. (The yearbook class was designed to be a double period class, but conflicts this year in scheduling resulted in the problem that had to be endured.) We hope you will like the 1979 edition.

## Lippy and Hart attend Title I Meeting

Harry L. Lippy who has been detailed as the Title I Coordinator, along with his other duties, was away last week attending Title I "Workshop" in Tucson, Arizona. Ralph Hart, also attended this meeting.

The Title I employees are preparing for the upcoming Parent Advisory Council Meeting next week Feb. 20-23 when the parents will come to campus for room visitation and suggestions for improvement.

## Robey Willis Retires from Boxing

Robey Willis, boxing coach at Stewart for the past 10 years announced last week that he would no longer be the boxing coach here. He gave as his reason that he was "burned out." It does take a heap 'o living in a house to make a home, and it does take a heap 'o energy for coaches and teachers to continue to turn out winners in scholastic sports. It was a job well done, Mr. Willis. Maybe you will get your reward in heaven. Seriously, many people do appreciate your hard work and enthusiasm and the discipline necessary to do an outstanding job in both teaching and coaching.



## Recreation Specialists Have Activities for You

By Jim, Travis, Adrian and Kathy  
(Recreation Specialists)

Spring is around the corner and the students are anxiously waiting for sunshine and warm weather. The Recreation Department offers a variety of programs for your recreation and enjoyment. Intra-mural basketball is now in full swing with teams clashing on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. In last week's action, the Warriors squeezed by the Bullets 41-40. The leading scorer was Brady Scott with 12 points. Corey Ventura pumped in 12 points for the losers. In other games, the All-Stars crushed the Sun-Downers 43-4 with Betsy Whatoname scoring 14 points and the Hualapai Hawks breezed by the Hot Shots 25-20 with Susie Lewis pumping in 15 points, a game high. In Saturday's game, Robert Lewis pumped in 17 points to lead his team with a 45=25 win over the Inter-Tribes.

Down at the Bowling Alley, Jewel Banketewa had a high game of 148 while Alvin Meyers was brun- ing up the lanes with a blazing 174. Elliot Ridley gave a few students something to laugh about by tripping over the foul line and falling flat on his face.

Arts and crafts projects are done in the dormitories during the evenings and weekends. Gene Dawahoya is assisting Adrian with Leather Craft in Building #13. Kathy Murphy is busily making moccasins ceramics, waste paper baskets and colleges with the girls in the dormitories. Travis is teaching the guys in the boys' dormitories to make God's eyes.

If you want to stay in shape, come Tuesday and Sunday nights to the weight lifting and body conditioning with Jim and Kathy. They lift weights, jump rope, punch the bag, and do exercises to keep their body slim and trim. Join them.

Last Sunday some students travelled to Reno to visit the Fleishman Planatarium. They saw a show about the total eclipse of the sun which will occur Feb. 26, 1979, and it will be visible on the west coast at 7:00 a.m. The second part of the show was a movie about beautiful Nevada, filmed by a special camera attached to a helicopter. Jessica Dorchester, Kim Hamilton, Terri McClain and other peer counselors said they enjoyed the program.

Upcoming field trips are roller skating, hiking, pool party and Harrah's Auto Collection tour.

Be sure to check Novake the cafeteria, and the bulletin boards for daily, weekly, and monthly events being planned by the recreation department.

It's that time when we should all THINK SPRING and INVOLVE OURSELVES IN A GOOD RECREATION PROGRAM.

## The Hall is NOT Lover's Lane-or IS IT?

(Name withheld by Request)

Students who stand in the halls smooching should find some other place and some other time to do this if it is necessary at all!

When the bell rings, other students, teachers, and possibly even visitors may be in the hall and visitors especially are likely to be alarmed by your behavior. You have been asked to be discreet by some school administrators. That word means SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT FOR PEOPLE WHO MAY BE WATCH- ING by NOT BEHAVING THIS WAY IN FRONT OF THEM. Even animals sometimes like to hide in the bushes when they do those things natural to birds and bees and PEOPLE. Think of where you are AT, and who might be watching before you start smooching next time. The hall is not exactly Lover's Lane-- or IS IT? Sometimes one would think it just might be!

## S T A F F

WARPATH is published bi-weekly by students in the publications class. If you have news you want published in the next issue of the newspaper, bring it to room 113 in time to make the dead- line. This paper is distributed without charge to all students and employees and to others who request it. This semester, the entire class is working together and nobody has been designated as editor. When some member of the class demonstrates ability in leadership, an editor may be named.





## Golden Gloves Tournament Feb. 17-18

Stewart finished the regular boxing season undefeated, taking nine out of eleven matches at Alturas, Calif. this past weekend. Raymond Cornpeach won the outstanding bout.

The Sierra Nevada Golden Gloves Tournament will be held at Stewart this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17-18. Starting time will be at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday and again at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Stewart won last year and Dennis Quimayousie was named the Golden Boy. This year will be tough to win the team title with such a young team, but we will be in there trying. Some of the boys will be going on to San Francisco and other tournaments for the Golden Gloves from March 4-8.

This is Robey Willis' last year to coach at Stewart. He announced recently that he would be retiring from coaching at the end of the season.

## Drama Workshop is a Lot of Fun for All

by Jessica Dorchester

During the week of Feb. 12-16, there was a theatre arts workshop held at Stewart in cooperation with the Performing Arts for Young Audiences.

For two periods each day, twenty Stewart students eagerly participated. The workshop is being directed by Debbie Pech and Lon Winston.

Students learned to apply various kinds of makeup on each other. They made masks of each other's faces and talked about different types of masks from various cultures. (Indians have used masks for centuries if you will remember the film, "The Loon's Necklace" and "Legend of the Magic Knives.")

Next, the students learned to juggle and to perform on stage.

Anyone who is interested in drama, let yourself be heard. Maybe next year we could have a drama class and do plays for the student body. Even though you may not really care for it now, give it a try. Who knows? You just might like it!

## My Nephew's Dog

(Name Withheld by request)

My nephew used to have a pet dog. His dog was friendly and it went everywhere with my nephew. They used to go to the field every day. One day they were coming back from the field and my nephew threw a stick for the dog to chase. The stick went across the road and the dog went after it.

As the dog was running across the road, my nephew heard a car honking, so he ran toward the road, and there on the side of the road was his dog.

The car had run over his back. My nephew took the dog home and tried to fix up his back, but after a few days, the dog was getting so bad that it hardly moved, so we told my nephew to just shoot it. At first he didn't want to, but he shot it.

Ever since then, I've never wanted anymore dogs.

## The Worst Accident I Ever Saw

by Thomasa Ortiz

The worst accident I ever saw involved one of my sisters and my uncle. We were going to town when our car engine burned out. We were waiting for the tow truck because my other sister went to call the tow truck in town. We were waiting for her to come back and we were on the side of the road, and my other sister was standing in back of the car when there was another car coming real fast. It came toward her and hit her on the side and threw her about 20 feet.

My aunt and uncle and another one of my sisters and I went to see about her. The tow truck came then and called the ambulance. My sister came in, too, and parked in front of the tow truck, and my uncle was standing by the tow truck when the same car came and hit him. It threw him over my sister's car, and it killed him right there.

My sister was hurt badly, but she was well after a month. I was scared!



# Classroom News

## Bachelor Living

The boys in bachelor living taught by Mrs. Bender are learning to make sponge cake. One is called dafodill cake. They made and decorated cupcakes for Valentine's Day.

The FHA had their candlelighting dinner Feb. 7. The main course was turkey, and the trimmings which also included an assortment of pies.

The FHA officers include Norma Steele, president; Charmetria Molisto, vice president; Emily Joaquin, secretary; Betsy Whatoname, activities; and Carol Enos, scrapbook.

## Publications

The students in publications class are learning how to take and develop pictures. They will publish Warpath one week, and the next week they will have photography. The class is small this semester, but everyone of the students with the exception of Larry Tso take the course for two periods. Larry is so experienced in both writing and photography that he assists the teacher and is not taking the course for credit.

If the students in the class last semester will return the textbooks for learning how to publish a yearbook, the class may also get some training in how to put together a yearbook. Please return those books.

## Learning Center

In the Title I Learning Center the students are working individually on math, reading, English, and many are doing work from their regular classes.

Some of the seniors are especially busy in government, human relations, and also in math and English.

They do this every day, and the students seem to really enjoy working at their own speed, the teachers said. They seem to enjoy every moment of the time they spend in the center where they have many audio-visual aids to help them learn and understand what they read better.

## English

Fred Gusman's English classes are learning how to write all kinds of things from simple sentences and paragraphs to creative writing. They are learning from a text called Writing Sense.

## Art

Ben Barnette's art classes are working on different things. LeRoy Honyumtewa, an advanced student is working on a large pencil drawing of an eagle. Susie Lewis is working on a large canvas with oil paints. She is doing a traditional Indian style work. Marvin Perkins is working on a small landscape painting and also a deer head.

Whitney Smart is working on small canvases drawing, and Toby Chapella is working on a large canvas painting.

Terry Naha is pencil-drawing a deer and Troy Kaska has just completed a landscape drawing in pencil and is now working on a super large canvas painting. Nathaniel Accawanna finished a clay sculpture and is now working on a large canvas drawing, traditional Indian style. Russell Marks is an aid who helps with the framing of pictures as well as with the painting techniques.

## Record Keeping

Students who are learning record keeping from Mrs. Leaper are working on proof of cash and how to do a cashier's daily report at a self-service market.

As for the second semester students who had the first part of record keeping last semester, they are now working on purchase requisitions, stocking record cards, and a purchase journal and sales order and sales invoices.

They are getting ready to keep records in a real business.

## Welding

The welding classes taught by Morris Agnew are working on what they call "welding exercises." These exercises teach the students how to put things together. They cut long pieces of steel and weld them together as scraps or practice.

After the students have finished learning about the process of welding, they will make whatever they want to such as a belt buckle.

## Carpentry

In Carpentry class, the students are finishing up their tool boxes, and they are now working in books, learning about portable power tools.

After this unit, they will learn how to operate the machines in the carpentry show such as the saws and lathes. Ranger Ellis teaches carpentry.

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## Baseball and Softball Season to Begin Soon



Joe Abbie and Norbert Miguel will again coach baseball and the season will begin March 1. Those interested should sign up for this sport as soon as possible. Track will also begin at that time and coaches for track will include Yvonne Hale, Ben Lawver and Ken Cavin.

Bernard LeClair ordered new uniforms for the softball team and they arrived shortly before he transferred from his position as English teacher here.

As this issue of Warpath goes to press, it is not known who will coach softball. Rose Kizer is interested, but because she has a Title I position, she is ineligible for extra-curricular activities. Ralph Hart was mentioned as another possibility. He was out of town and unavailable for comment. Athletic Director Bud Hurin said it had not definitely been decided who would be the softball coach. A rumor was going around that Fred Gusman might be the coach (probably because he is now teaching in LeClair's position in addition to his other duties as counselor.)

## The Worst Accident I Ever Saw

by Willardine Matthews

I remember when I was going to school in Casa Grande, Az. my seventh grade year. I was in carpentry class and our teacher was showing us around and all the other machines I have never seen before.

One of the students was named Randy Cowan and he smarted off with the teacher and he was saying such things as, "I know how to work one of those." "Those are easy," etc.

He was saying all of that, so the next day the teacher gave us a piece of wood and told us to go ahead and try the machine, so every one got at one machine and started.

Then someone really cried, and it was Randy! He had cut his finger off and the nurse took him to the hospital and the teacher said to us, "Now the rest of you don't act so tough!"

## A Small Child is Drowned

by Teresa Sanchez

The worst accident I ever heard about was when I was about twelve years old.

One day when I was coming home from school, one of my brothers-in-law came running to me and said one of my sister's little girls had drowned.

It hurt so bad I guess I blamed it on myself, but I wasn't even home. I was at school that day. I was the one who had to tell my father and mother. I guess they did what they could for her.

My sister and her husband were very sad. It made me hurt so bad when we had to bury her, looking at her in that little box.

She was so blue and cold I cried. It hurt when I had to say goodbye to someone so young.

## Cutting Wood

by Casey Talieje

The worst accident I ever saw was where I live. One day my father and I went to this place in the forest to cut down some trees for firewood because we were out of wood. But it was snowing and when we got there, we had to drive in mud.

When we started to cutting the logs, some of them were not too good, but we left them. Then this funny thing happened when I was cutting another tree. The blade in the saw snapped out of the socket, but I was lucky because when I dropped the saw, it stopped running, so I turned it off.

The reason the blade came off was that the bolt on the inside was loose. This was the bolt that was holding the blade in. That close call for me taught me to always check the screws in the saws before I start to use them again.

(Adviser's note) This issue of Warpath the reporters were unable to turn up enough news stories to fill up the space, so some short themes were used above that some eleventh grade English classes wrote after seeing a film on SAFETY. Please don't let these stories depress you!



# Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you think a mother who has been away from her family for a long time because of a separation from your father should be welcomed to come back to her family?

My father passed away and now there's nobody to call Momma or Daddy. I wonder if we should ask our mother to come home.

WITHOUT LOVE

Dear WITHOUT LOVE:

I thought I knew everything, but you almost have me there! Did your mother remarry? Could she come back by herself or would she bring others with her such as a step father and step brothers/and/or sisters or half brothers or sisters?

Also, what do other members of your family think? Are you all grown at home? If so, it might not work very well for Momma to return and start trying to change things. Also, do you think she would want to come back? If the answer to any of these questions is negative, you better think about it before you send her that big invitation.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why is it that some people just don't think of other people's feelings before they say something? I know this one boy who is really kind of nice, but he usually just talks all crazy. He likes to make jokes about everything, and sometimes he goes a little too far. One time one of my friends overheard this character talking about my friend and he got mad about it. But I told him Big Mouth never really means what he says when he jokes around, but I do wish the "mouth" would get over his hangup. That's why I'm writing you, and I hope he reads this too.

Just a Friend

Dear JUST A FRIEND:

This person who likes to crack jokes, well, he is not a very clever guy. You are right-he should get over his hangup, I do hope he reads this, but really, he is not the only one who does this silly nonsense. He may hurt someone or not feel the hurt or see it. Maybe he needs just to grow up, AUNT MINI

Dear Aunt Mini:

I have no boyfriend. I went out with this nice person a couple of times and I'd like to continue going out with him. Right now we seem not to know each other. We say "Hi" to each other when he's with a friend I talk to, but that's about all we ever say.

I really like him. How should I get acquainted with him without some student getting mad at me over him? Maybe he has other girls who care too much for him to let another girl take over his friendship. He is always catching me looking in his direction, and I am embarrassed.

Lonely

Dear LONELY:

First you say you have no boyfriend; then you say you have gone out with him. If anybody has seen you with him already, stick with him. Don't listen to any "talk." If he likes you, too, then you got something going. Really, it's up to the guy, but still keep up the good work. Good Luck!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

These boys around here dress like cowboys. Are they really cowboys, or what? Or is it they dress that way to make themselves feel like one?

COWBOY WONDERER

Dear COWBOY WONDERER:

Why don't you take this question to the sponsor of the Rodeo Club--Gerry Em? He should know the difference between the boys and the COWBOYS because he's one of the real ones.

Some time ago, I read in the bulletin he was trying to get a rodeo club organized. Find out from him whether or not the guys who dress like cowboys really have something going.

AUNT MINI

DEAR AUNT Mini:

I know it is a couple of days after St. Valentine's Day and I hope you and the students had a very nice gift from YOUR VALENTINE, Me? I got a nice big box of candy from a friend and a KISS but there is one problem- he is going with a very good friend of mine. I don't want them to break up either. If she finds out, what am I going to do?

VALENTINE #2

Dear VALENTINE #2:

If the other girl is really your FRIEND, why worry? Aren't kisses made to be shared?

AUNT MINI HAHAMAHAHA