

WARPATH



STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL

Programs for Young Audiences Planned

The Phoenix Area Office is sponsoring some cultural programs for young audiences of Northern Nevada, and they have planned several programs for the near future at Stewart.

The first one of the five programs planned will occur this Friday, March 16. The next program will be a dance group who will perform on March 23, fourth period. Then on March 28, also during fourth period, there will be a brass quintet.

April 9, a percussion concert will be held during sixth period, and the last assembly will be held April 25 during sixth period, and it will feature a vocal group.

Following each assembly, there will be a workshop held for interested students with the places for these meetings to be announced at a later date.

These assemblies for Young Audiences are not new to Stewart. When Leon Cowan was here, he was the local person in charge of booking the programs. Now that chore has fallen to band director Richard Martin.

Students should come to the assemblies to listen and learn. If you don't want to listen, maybe you should stay in your room and study during this assembly so others can enjoy the programs.

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Police Cadets Active On and Off Campus

Stewart's police cadets are active both on and off campus. Sponsored by C. K. Williams and Alberta Mote, they have experienced a very busy year.

Currently, the cadets are in the middle of CPR (lifesaving) classes being instructed by Stewart Safety Officer Christopher Tyndall III.

Each cadet who passes the intensive training will be certified as a practitioner by the American Heart Association.

Recently, the cadets spent an entire day with the new Nevada State highway patrolmen at their academy located at Stead Facility north of Reno.

The cadets were taught all the police tactics right along with the new state recruits. The cadets attended a murder trial in Reno. They found this very fascinating, and upon their return to campus, they held their own jury. The cadets were more lenient than the regular jury, however. The "real" jury found the defendant guilty of first degree murder, but the cadet jury found him guilty only of second degree murder. The defendant is now in state prison.

The cadets enjoyed a fun outing on Tuesday, March 13. All the cadets and their guests went to Reno to see the sights at Circus-Circus.

4-H Achievement Day Set for May 2

The 1979 4-H Club Achievement Day will be held May 2 in the school library. Maurice Harris is the co-ordinator of the program this year, following the retirement of Rosalee Goodwin who retired last year.

As usual, the exhibits must be in place by 10:30 a.m. They will then be judged, and at the end of the school day, students will be permitted to come to the library to view the exhibits and see who won the blue ribbons. There will be projects such as quilts, crochet, baked food such as pies and cakes, weaving, picture tinting, photography, string art, and Rodeo Club sportsmanship. Roger Sam is not likely to bring in any of the fat steers. You will have to go to the school ranch to see them.

A banquet will be held in the school cafeteria for the 4-H members who completed their projects and also for the sponsors of the various clubs and visiting judges and participants.

This big day will come after the Junior-Senior banquet and prom which is scheduled for April 21. and it will come just before the Indian Festival which is scheduled for May 4-5.

If you plan to participate, get busy, for time is running out.

Audit Scheduled

According to Superintendent Van A. Peters, negotiations are being completed to perform an inventory of all Bureau facilities by private Architectural/Engineering firms in the near future. This group will make a complete inventory to determine an accurate accounting of all Bureau facilities. They will be coming to campus in the near future Peters said.

My Thoughts About SCARED STRAIGHT

by Ronnie Bircham

I think that maybe all those kids who got to go to the prison in the movie, SCARED STRAIGHT probably went straight for a while, but then again, maybe they all didn't because after all the prisoners said, some of them might still try to shoplift thinking they would not get caught.

Maybe they won't do anything real bad such as robbery, murder, stealing cars, snatch purses, rape, or mugg, but some will probably continue to shop lift, smoke pot, run away from home, take drugs and do some other misdemeanors.

I think when kids get into trouble with the law and still continue to break the law after they are given warnings and light punishment that they should be treated as an adult when they do such things as commit murder. If you are easy on them, they will probably do it again thinking they won't get into that much trouble.

I know a kid, fourteen years old, from Hawthorne, who broke into seven homes, stole a car, ran away from reform school to Chicago, and when they caught him, the judge gave him a tough sentence. He is to stay in Elko until he is 18. After he is 18, he is being sent to prison in Carson City for supposedly 25 more years. He will be 43 years old when and if he becomes a free man.

About a year ago, I read something that made me feel proud that I am an Indian. It said that out of all the crimes caused in the U. S. today, not one tenth of those crimes are caused by Indians. Whites, blacks, Mexicans, Chinese, and others are the ones giving the U.S.A. a bad name. Almost all of the murders, muggings, gang rapes, robberies, and other crimes in places such as New York City and Los Angeles were caused by one of the four races mentioned above. It is seldom that Indians do those things. I know Indians do commit crimes, but percentagewise, not as much as other races.

I Wouldn't Want to Go There

by Deborah Ramon

How would you feel if you had to go to prison? I would be scared to death! If I had to go to prison, I think I would kill myself first. The people who are in prison act crazy. In SCARED STRAIGHT, it showed this one part where they took the students' shoes away and then asked them how they felt. All of them said they didn't like it. This was an example for them. How do you think the people feel who get ripped off? Do you think they like it? They used dirty language that really scared me. I've heard that kind of language before, but hearing it from their side made me think how it would feel if they talked to me like that. Could I take it? I probably would scream my head off and wish I were dead. I think it was a good program. It showed what it really is like to be in prison.

Maybe we won't have a problem of young people getting in trouble if they all see this film. I know it is not going to stop all the kids or correct all the problems of young kids, but I hope it will help some.

A True Experience

Name not Given

Last night, we saw a movie about these bad dudes going to prison for rape, robbery, assault and other crimes. I remember when I heard about one of my buddies going to prison I would say his name because it's between me and him (you dig?) Well, I'll tell you how it all happened.

It was a Saturday night and we went to a dance. I think that was the same day we came back from Mexico. I had a knife and he took it away from me because I almost stabbed somebody else at a party, so that's why he took it away from me. We went to the dance and he used it on somebody, and that's why he went to prison for killing somebody. It was self-defense because the boy who got killed tried to shoot him with a shotgun.

He told me when I went home for Christmas (that's when he got paroled) that those guys in prison were meaner than hell. He said one night when he was in his cell, he accidentally sat on the wrong bed and he didn't know that his cellmate was asleep. He woke up and told him to get his ___ off the bed and he wasn't messing around and that if he didn't obey he would kill him. I guess that scared my buddy pretty much, for that's what he told me.

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Recreation Round Up

**DON'T
MISS
THIS!**

March sees the beginning of spring programs and the end of winter programs. Softball practice, baseball scrimmages, and lots of bicycling occur because of the beautiful spring weather.

Closing out one wintertime program is the current basketball tournament that includes both girls and boys playoffs. The action is fast and furious and in one of the better played games in the girls' division, the Havasupai Hawks eeked out a 32-30 win over the Hot Shots. This contest was decided in the last seconds and despite a supreme effort by Julie McCovey and her teammates, the Hot Shots took it on the chin. Winning this game, got the Hawks, led by Carol Jones and Rosalita Wescogame into the finals against the Royals. The close victory inspired the Hawks as a team and they ripped off the championship game by a 30;13 score. Jones and Wescogame combined for a 20-point effort and proved too much for the Royals to handle.

The men's finals will be played in Novake March 17. The Stewart Bullets will be one of the finalists and they have exhibited a "never quit" attitude and proved too much for the Royals to handle.

Meanwhile, back at the bowling alley, Burton Uqualla burned up the lanes with a nice game of 158. Alvin Meyers had an over-all high game of 174 and also garnered a 448 series. Meyers and Jewel Banketewa are currently leading the bowling league with only two weeks to go. Interest is high in this area of sport and Travis Benoist and Adrian Bankowski have extreme interest in a continuation of the bowling.

Many boys are busy creating God's Eyes in the crafts department while the girls are starting their inside flower-growing. Upcoming arts and crafts projects will be kite making, decorating Easter eggs and making colorful candles.

Linda Lopez, president of the student recreation committee, is busy preparing for a bake sale to be held when a movie is shown.

Other new spring time activities will include camping, intra-mural softball, archery, golf and a superstar tournament.

Please get your name on the sign-up sheet this week for the trip to Harrah's automobile show and also the Pool party to be held March 18. Additional field trips will include trail biking and overnight camping.

What can be said about the manner in which the faculty was "crushed" by the students in the volleyball meeting? Four games to zip was the important statistic; however, additional words befitting the faculty style of play would be: Chinese fire drill; rush-hour traffic, etc. Yet, in all fairness, Travis was badly crippled with a "fat" knee and Don Hart had the day off. The word is: "We'll get 'em next time???" (Oh yeah) The student defense was super!!!

About three weeks ago, Raymond Cornpeach ripped through the obstacle course in 59.09 seconds. This was the best among 12 competitors. For winning this superstar contest, Ray was awarded a large pizza and a six-pack of coke. Right on Ray! Victory of this type is not easy. His win was decided by hundredths of seconds. The tricky course was designed by Adrian and included two slalom-type bicycle rides, running and diving under three tables, running through tires (pro-style), chair sitting and chair-wheeling and a quick shuffle of four balls from one can to another. Four men finally cracked the one-minute barrier, with Ray just squeezing out the win.

We welcome Don Hart as the latest member of our staff. And if anyone needs an ego boost, just challenge Don to a game of "horse". He'll fix you right up. Kathy, Adrian, Travis, Don & Jim

Two New Employees Begin Duties

Two new employees began duty at Stewart recently. Debbie Buchannan is the interim secretary for the principal, Mahlon Marshall, and Don Hart was added to the list of recreation specialists for the mental health program. Miss Buchannan is a Ceta worker and she will learn the job from Ramona Delorme who is transferring to the Western Nevada Agency around March 20.

Hart will work with Dr. Cooley and the four other recreation specialists in finding arts and crafts or recreational activities for students in their leisure time. Welcome aboard you two!

See page three of this newspaper for some of the activities being planned this spring by this group of young people.

Classroom News

FHA Selling

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) had a sale Wednesday, March 14 after school in order to raise money for their activities. They sold carmel apples, popcorn and cupcakes. This Saturday, March 17, they will sponsor a movie in the school auditorium called Duel of Iron Fits and Black Sabbath, so you guys and gals be sure to attend this double feature and help them raise the dough to attend the state FHA rally to be held in Ely April 25.

Rose Mary Wood, regular teacher and sponsor of FHA, has been on sick leave for several weeks having surgery on her knee caps. She is planning to return April 2. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bender, has been an effective substitute teacher in her absence.

The students taking health under Mrs. Bender are learning how to take temperature of a sick patient, take pulse count, and how to do other things required of a nurse's aid.

In bachelor living, the guys are learning how to make yeast bread and also how to make sweet dough for such things as cinnamon rolls or other sweet rolls eaten for breakfast.

They are having fun learning how to bake bread in a coffee can which results in a round loaf.

Typing I

Students in Typing I are learning how to type two-page business letters and how to use footnotes with manuscripts.

In record keeping class, the students are learning how to do balances in their checkbooks to make bank reconciliations, and also how to compute their wages.

It takes a lot of matchwork in this record keeping class. Checkbooks have to balance with bank statements, etc.

Mrs. Brenda Leaper teaches these classes. Mrs. Leaper has been a substitute teacher who worked full time at Stewart for over two years. Recently, she became a permanent employee. Congratulations, Mrs. Leaper.

PE Classes Dancing

Physical education classes are now in the midst of their unit on square dancing. They will be dancing for the next six weeks. The girls are all lined up ready to go when roll is taken, but some of the boys are trying to hide or find a hiding place where they can run to it when the girls start chasing them for potential partners. For shame, youse guys!

Artists at Work

Students in Ben Barnette's art classes during fourth period are working on different projects. Thomasa Ortiz and Joyce Perry are doing bead work. Irvin Mackett is doing a pencil drawing of the Indian Chief Wolfrobe.

Lyndon Setoyant and Robert Lewis are painting on a long narrow board, and Elsa Uqualls is working on God's eyes.

Resource Room III

Resource Room III is based on a one to one teaching system. The class is taught by Maria Kraft and Jill Barney. There are various learning games and skills provided for the students.

One of the favorites of the students is the System 80 Learning Machine.

Thursday, March 22, the students in the Resource Room III will go on a field trip. They will visit the State Legislature while it is in session and they will also visit the State Museum.

Dr. Jankowski will monitor the Resource Center on March 19. He is from the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C. The Bureau of Education provides funds for the Resource Room under the Title IV program.

This is the first year Stewart has participated in this program.

Human Relations

As part of their unit on Human Sexuality, the students in Lorri Lippy's Human Relations classes are carrying eggs around dressed as their "babies." One egg was ripped off in the school office, so this senior girl had to report her "baby" was kidnapped and she will have to go through the process of notifying the FBI. Another young man said he dropped his "baby" (egg) and it was cracked, so he has to go through the process of admitting his "baby" to the hospital. This educational game is all very exciting unless some adolescent seniors decide to have a raw egg fight. If this should happen somebody may have to call in the real police department to quell a mob. Let's hope those eggs don't get boiled till Easter!

Home Economics

Home economics students in Maurice Harris' classes are doing creative sewing projects. They are making such things as shorty pajamas, pillows, caftans, and once a week they have a social meal. The girls are all working hard, and they seem to be getting along together well.

BRAVES
ARE THE
BIGGEST

The text is arranged in three lines. The first line contains the word 'BRAVES'. The second line contains the words 'ARE' and 'THE'. The third line contains the word 'BIGGEST'. Each letter has a decorative feather ornament hanging from its bottom. The feathers are stylized with a central shaft and symmetrical barbs. The entire graphic is set against a background of faint, mirrored text from the reverse side of the paper.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Something happened this weekend that I didn't want anyone to know about. One of the so-called Peer counselors knew about it. Why did she have to go and tell the whole dam world about it? I'm really disappointed. Is this how they teach them to operate? I hope someone in the next Student meeting brings this subject up about the so-called Peer-counselors.

P.O'd

Dear P.O'd :

What makes you think one of the peer counselors leaked the word to the world? Are you sure no one else knew about it? Even the best of friends sometimes can't keep a secret. If it really bothers you, why don't you ask Mr. Gusman or Miss Quintana to speak to that person? I'm sure they will point out how wrong it is to tell anyone about someone else's problem.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

This is kind of a silly question to ask. Me and my friends were just curious. Hopefully, you'll publish this in Warpath. If someone offered you a trillion bucks for telling who you really are, would you be willing to accept?

Curious

Dear Curious:

Yes, meet me on a night of no moon near the north corner of the gym. Be sure to have the money in a brown brief case.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

One time one of my friends told me that she gets mad when I talk to another of my friends. Friend #1 told me not to talk to Friend #2 anymore, but I just can't seem to stop talking to #2. I really like both of my friends and I don't want to lose friend #1. What should I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

I suppose just about everyone has to contend with a situation like this. Keep both friends by never mentioning Friend #1 to Friend #2 and also don't mention Friend #2 to Friend #1. It is childish for Friend #1 to expect you to give up someone SHE doesn't like.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why is it that when March rolls around everyone starts to drink and cut classes and start to get into trouble? Is it that they just can't wait two more months for school to be out so they can go home?

Wondering a Lot

Dear Wondering a Lot:

Yes, it's something like that. You know some students get spring fever but that doesn't mean they have to go drink and cut classes. You might be right about they just can't wait until school is out. But if they don't behave themselves they will get sent home before it is out with no possibility of passing, and that will mean they must go to school another whole semester in order to graduate. If they don't they may never get a diploma from high school. This is a rough world if you don't have that little piece of paper.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think about my sister's son and what do you think she should do? Her son really enjoys playing with the doll she gave him for his birthday. He enjoys putting on the doll's sailor suit and the white cap which a sailor wears. Of course the doll is a boy, but her husband thinks it's queer for a boy to be playing with a doll. Do you think my sister's doing something wrong by giving the doll to her little son? Bytheway, my sister is living at home.

Please Tell Me

Dear Please Tell Me:

I think your sister knows how to make a little boy happy. "Dolls" represent people. A boy doll represents your nephew's little brother he probably does not have. He is learning to dress himself, why should he not like to dress the doll? No, this is not queer. It is normal behavior. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think should be done about the ditchers who wander in the halls during classtime? They never seem to get caught or get punished.

Hate to See Them Wasting Life

Dear Hate to See:

I think they should be sent home to stay for good. Then there would be room in this school for those worthy individuals who WANT to learn.

Aunt Mini

Sports



Baseball Looks Promising in '79

Baseball 1979 has started and it looks to be a good season. The boys are working hard to make it a winning year.

On Saturday, March 17, the baseball team will be going to Battle Mountain to play their first conference game away. They will leave about 4:30 a.m. in order to get there on time.

Veteran Avery Lopez will be the main pitcher for baseball this year with Mike Corella and Dale Enos as assistants.

Approximately 21 boys on the team will be playing. Joe Abbey is again the head coach for baseball and his assistant coach is Norbert Miguel, former student baseball star who now works in the boys' department.

The first home baseball game will be against Incline March 19 at 3:00 p.m. That is the same day UP WITH PEOPLE is scheduled to come to Stewart. Hopefully, the two major events will not conflict with each other.

Bravettes' Softball Exciting Game

The Bravettes, Stewart's girls softball team, had their first game of the 1979 season at Carson high school March 13. Varsity took a loss with a score of 9-5 for Carson, but they showed much promise for the coming season.

The girls started out slow, but in the second inning, they scored four runs let by Joyce Martinez and Brenda Stevens. Brenda also did a fine job of pitching, allowing Carson City only three hits throughout the fourth inning. Marcella Doka gave a fine performance at first along with Emma Tapija on third.

The Junior Varsity won their game with a score of 13-11. The JV's were down by 11 runs during the third inning when they rallied and scored six points. Stewart's JV's did an excellent job of fielding during the last two innings to keep the Carson City score down to 11 and win the game.

Both Varsity and JV are looking forward to a rematch with Carson this Thursday to again test their strength. Mark Peterson is head coach for the Bravettes, and he is assisted by Ralph Hart and Brenda Leaper.

HODGE PODGE or ??? Have You?

This space is a hodge-podge of news bits because stories asked for did not come into the publications room in time to meet the deadline.

One story requested was about the trip of Student Council Members to Sherman. Nobody from Student Council is in the Journalism class, so it had to be written by somebody who attended that meeting. Wouldn't you like to know what they did? What they learned to pass on? Next time maybe somebody can be designated by the Student Council sponsor to report on events that transpired.

Ben Barnette reported too late for the classes page that an art teacher would visit his department he thought on April 3-4 to again give lessons and demonstrations on drawing. He couldn't remember the artist's name, but he said it was a woman. Maybe you will hear more about this in the daily bulletin.

Darlene Smith lost the essay that had been meant for the editorial page concerning the movie, Scared Straight. After the page had been filled with other stories, she found it--in her pocket, where it had been all time.

Mr. Peters was asked to write an editorial. He said he must have a week's notice for such requests, and only three days were left when he was asked. Then he went to Phoenix, so we will never know what he would have said about the broken windows and doors that were discovered in the school building and the gym last week.

The thing journalism is all about is DEADLINES. Daily newspapers meet them daily by a certain hour. Weekly newspapers meet them weekly by a certain hour of a certain day. Bi-weekly newspapers meet them whenever they can. Because WARPATH is now printed by another class in printing, it is necessary to have an earlier deadline than formerly when it was compiled and published in its entirety in Room. 113. Well, we filled up the page. If you have news, get it to us on time!