

Student Council Plans Thanksgiving Activities

Stewart's Student Council is planning activities for Thursday, Thanksgiving Day as well as for Friday, which will be a play day. The annual turkey race will start Thanksgiving Day at 10:00 a.m. It will be the same five mile course used last year. In the afternoon, there will be a free movie.

Friday morning, the classes will participate in games for class trophies. They will have such things as a three-legged race, wheel barrow race, tug of war, pie hunt and volleyball.

On Friday afternoon, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m., there will be a penny carnival held in Novake.

The free movie is entitled "Tenacles." It will begin at 1:00 p.m. The dining room will provide a very special Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all of the trimmings. For Play Day on Friday, the staff is welcome to participate. Be sure to dress casually for you never know what might happen in the competitions!



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HAPPY THANKSGIVING, EVERYONE!

Cowan Named Educator of the Year

Leon Cowan, teacher supervisor at Stewart, left this week for Tucson, Arizona where he will be one of the main speakers for three sessions of the National BIA workshop of Federal Programs to be held Nov. 13-16.

Cowan has been supervisor of the Title I program at Stewart for a number of years. He has been a member of the Phoenix Area Office Monitoring Team for Title I for the past two years.

In line with this responsibility, he has traveled to Phoenix Indian school, Sherman Indian school, Inter-Mountain school, and Santa Rosa school on the Papago Reservation and also to schools on the Hopi reservation.

During a recent workshop training program for parents and new Title I co-ordinators, Cowan received a standing ovation for his enthusiasm and work as a leader at the workshop in Phoenix. He was asked to participate in the Federal Workshop by the Director of Federal Programs, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Recently, Cowan received the Professional Educator of the Year award by the Gamma Psi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional Educator's Organization, University of Nevada, Reno. This is his thirty-first year to teach at Stewart Indian school.

Ralph Hart, mathematics teacher, also went to Tucson with Cowan to participate in the BIA workshop.

Hart is author of 20 basic skills used in the individualized math program. His booklets were copyrighted in 1974.

Hart will display his materials and discuss methods and techniques used to help students overcome math deficiencies.

Good Employees to be Recognized with \$\$\$'s

Daniel Allen, Administrative Assistant at Stewart Indian school, has been delegated chairman of the incentive awards committee. In line with this, he issued a memo recently about a new award to be known as "Employee of the Month Award."

This honor will be in the form of a check for \$250. In order to receive it, an employee must be nominated either by his or her supervisor, or by some other employee who is acquainted with the kind of work the nominee has been doing.

The letter of nomination must contain at least three sentences telling about the nominee and why you think this person is deserving of this award. A committee helps Mr. Allen make the final selection. The first winner for the month of November will be announced in December. It is assumed this choice has been made, but Allen was out of his office and not available for comment to WARPAT H.

It is also assumed that if no employee is nominated at any time, or if the choices do not seem worthy of the award, none will be given.

The whole purpose of this Employee of the Month business is to make employees aware they are being watched and observed by many, and when their actions warrant a reward, they could very well be nominated for it and actually receive it.

What Thanksgiving Means to Me

by Darlene Smith

Sometimes we get so involved with marketing and cooking for Thanksgiving that we forget what the holiday is all about. We forget that it's a time to stop for a moment and count our blessings. Of course, we don't have to wait for the fourth Thursday in November to do this, but setting aside one day every year is a good idea. What have we got to be thankful for? What about our parents? Maybe sometimes they drive us up the wall, but really, isn't it nice to have people who care?

When we wtop to think about it, aren't our brothers and sisters pretty nice, too? And our friends--aren't we thankful we have them?

School may seem a drag at times, but isn't education widening our life?

Don't we have at least one teacher who is helpful to us?

Even though it might not be a palace, isn't our home warm and comfortable? When we stop to consider all the things we do have, we'll realize that we can get along very nicely without some of the things we wanted.

There are plenty of other things for us to be thankful for also. So stop and think: We'll have a really happy Thanksgiving because we'll have a lot we can be thankful for.

Thanksaiving at Our House

by Sonia Stone

One thing I really miss on Thanksgiving is the opportunity to spend the hildiday with my family and relatives. For as long as I can remember, my Thanksgiving has always been spent with our whole family either from my mom's or my dad's side. Some very close friends spend it with us also.

The celebration is held at our house or at the house of another member of our family. We have ham and a big turkey with all the trimmings--you know, the whole works!

Most of the time, the adults sit inside and talk or play cards. All the kids run around outside. Usually, around 2:00 or 3:00 p.m., we all eat. When everyone's had enough, we all relax. Then everyone goes outside and plays volleyball. Later in the evening, we start getting hungry again, so we have ice cream and pies. Some also have turkey sandwiches.

I haven't been able to enjoy Thanksgiving with my family for three years now. I miss home a lot when Thanksgiving rolls around.

I can hardly wait until I will be able to spend Thanksgiving at home again.

Let Us All Be Thankful

by Gertie Sanchez

Thanksgiving is a day we should all give thanks whether we are good or bad. We should be thankful we are healthy if nothing else. Also, we are lucky to have parents who care. Oh, I know you will say some parents don't care, but most of them do.

I think we should be happy we are on earth with the opportunity to live a good life, or at

least to try to. But on this day, the least thing you can do is thank God you are alive and well. At least most of us are not sick, lying in the hospital. Have you ever thought how it would be if there was no one watching over you? Have you ever sat and wondered? Just think about it!

In the little colony at Plymouth, in 1621, the Pilgrims had been in the New World for nearly a year. The summer crops were fruitful beyond all expectation, so one day late in the fall, Gov. William Bradford said, "We will hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiving." Four men were sent out to shoot wild birds and friendly Indians were invited to rejoice with the white men. The Indians brought venison and the feast lasted three days.

President George Washington proclaimed Thanksgiving Day in 1789, but it was President Abe Lincoln who made Thanksgiving a legal holiday back in 1864. Then, in the 1940's President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the date of Thanksgiving to the fourth Thursday in November. Previously, it had been the last Thursday in November. Have a HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY in 1978.

My Plans for Summer

by Jewel Banketewa

AFS is the American Field Service scholarship which was given to me in the fall of last year. I was the first runner up. The winner was Debbie Coops, but she did not accept, so I had the chance to represent my country in Europe, but after filling out my application, I found out I was too young and only a sophomore, I could only stay in the states. I had a chance to go to Ohio, but I didn't want to go because I had wanted to go overseas.

I came back to Stewart this year and filled out more applications and sent these in. I needed to ask my tribe for some money to send to New York, so I did that.

This year, I will be the only person going from Stewart. Julian Salcido went last summer and now that I'm sure I will be going, I feel honored and very happy to have this chance to go to a foreign country.

I will leave in June and return in August, some time after school starts. I hope to meet a lot of people who will be nice. At this time, I do not know where I am going, but I feel this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance I am being given.

Leon Cowan is the staff sponsor at Stewart for the American Field Service. So far, six students have visited European countries and one visited in another part of the USA.

Spanish Influence

by Anthony Francisco

The Spanish brought horses and cattle to the Indians in America, and homes were built in this country of the Spanish type by the early Spanish settlers. Many Indian homes built today are of the Spanish type--adobe houses and the ramadas. Also, the churches were built by the Spanish men. The Indians were taught how to farm and grow crops by the Spanish men who came here as permanent settlers, and after the conquistadores left, the Spanish became good friends to the Indians.

In this country long ago, there were no white people. It was nothing but Indian country. Today, whites and Mexican people and many other races and nationalities are scattered all over these United States.

The white people got ideas from the Indians and the Indians got ideas from them and the races have inter-married and many changes have been made.

Today, many Indians own cattle and horses and other nationalities also own these animals so that this is no longer Indian country, but the United States of America.

Bring Back Your Cups!

by Edmond Jose

There are some problems here at Stewart that mainly concern the kitchen. One problem is that there are not enough cups to go around. The students are taking them out and not returning them. I'm not saying that I'm the only one that's not taking any out because I did just once or twice but I'm willing to bring mine back if other students will do likewise.

This is our problem now, so if any of you cup thieves are reading this now, let's try and return the cups back to the kitchen instead of blaming the kitchen personnel because we do not have enough cups to go around.

But the kitchen personnel is accountable for not washing the cups that have already been used. When students who are in the second line and when they ask for a cup in the back, they are turned down even when the students are willing to rinse the cups themselves. Maybe we should have some Stewart students working in the back who will do a better job than some of the employees now working there.

What's a Peer Counselor?

The peer counselors have been attending meetings and training sessions. They have been learning to express themselves openly and how to react to expressions of other people.

Training sessions involved participation in sensitivity exercises, communication, and body language. Lynn Willis, Olga Quintara and Fred Gusman have been helping out with the training sessions. Also, a couple of UNR students attended the meetings. A peer counselor is a student who is willing to help other students with their problems. Meetings are held every Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Classroom News Page

Journalism Bachelor Living

The Journalism Classes were delighted to receive their new IBM Selectric typewriter last week. As you can see, this issue of WARPATH was printed on the offset press all because of this carbon ribbon on our new typewriter! The Christmas issue can now be published offset as planned.

It will have line drawings, but we cannot have pictures yet until the printing class gets their new equipment. We are grateful to Superintendent Peters and to the U. S. Government for this equipment.

The second deadline for the yearbook has been mailed, and we are trying to get 45 more pages off by the time we return from the Christmas holidays. This will include your individual pictures, so be sure you get your picture made this week or you will be left out.

Band

The band is working on music that will be played at Inter-Mountain Indian school and also at the Christmas concert to be held at Stewart Dec. 13.

Students in band are planning to dress a bit different. The guys will wear white shirts and red slacks. The girls will wear dresses instead of the regular band uniforms.

U.S. Government

Rudy Lovejoy's government classes worked on voting procedures recently, and last week, those who were eligible were taken to the polls to vote.

The students also learned how to use the voting machine.

Human Relations

Lorri Lippy's Human Relations classes are studying personality and they have assignments based upon their own personalities as well as the personality of others.

They are also learning about habits not only of themselves, but also of others. Human Relations is a required class for all seniors. They have a unit on first aid, one on human sexuality, another on personality, and near the end of school, each student has to make a budget, pretend he or she is married, and make a budget for the family to live on. It is a fun class, but the students get a lot of experience in actually doing the things they will have to do when they graduate and go out into the world on their own.

In Bachelor Living Class, the guys are being taught by Miss Bender, and they are learning how to survive without a wife.

They cook their own food, and according to at least one student, it is a lot of fun. After studying the four food groups, they cook something from each group and in so doing, they learn how to use various cooking utensils and how to serve food at the table.

Members of this class include Julian Salcido, Edmond Jose, Rhinestone Harvey, Berkley Welsh, Frank Romo, Jimmy Francisco, Anthony Segundo, Manning LaRose and Merlin Jackson and Robert Mahkewa.

Calligraphy

The students in Mrs. Lippy's calligraphy class are doing their first final test. One of their projects is to write a saying or poem on a large piece of paper and then hand it in at the end of the period.

When it snowed, the classes wrote snow poems.

Shop

Morris Agnew's welding classes are working on a portable barbecue on wheels. They have been working on this for some time, but there are only three in the class, and it takes a lot of time.

When it is finished, it may be sold, or it could be entered in the Holbart Welding Contest.

Whatever they do--sell it or enter the contest. if they win, the will divide the money amongst themselves. Mr. Agnew said he had been acting as an adviser only.

Harold Hill's mechanics classes are working on personal projects. Wilbur M. is working on a drive axle, others are working on pistons, and another is working on a cylinder.

Still another is working on a transmission, and Charles P. is working on carburetor.

In Passing

Often it is very hard to get enough news to fill this page. Some teachers are reluctant to give information, and some students are not observant enough to see the news right before their eyes.

Manufacturing news is not our business. We assume classes are being held, that you are doing the same old thing, whatever that may be, and that to everyone will be happy to go home for the Christmas holidays.

This is the first time we have typed a newspaper the new typewriter, and looks like we goofed again in spacing. You ought to try this sometime.

Ask Aunt Mini Haha

Dear Aunt Mini:

Some students borrow money from me and never pay me back. Well, a few dollars doesn't bother me, but over \$15 or at least \$10 bothers me a lot because I trusted the person to pay me back.

Now everyone knows if they ask me, I'll just give them money right away because I can't say "No" when somebody asks me for a loan. Please help me.

Money Giver

Dear Money Giver:

Say "No" three times and the decision is yours. Sometimes it pays not to trust anyone. You are too nice, so people walk on you. Get mean like me. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why is it that some girls lie about things that are not true at all? There is this one girl who likes to lie about others. Anyway, she said she was going out with this guy she lied about when all time she was seeing another guy. Don't you think that is ridiculous lying about things everybody knows is not true? Just Curious

Dear Just Curious:

As long as she doesn't lie about you, why bother at all? Some people are natural tellers of tall tales. Apparently she is. so forget her. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I'm sure glad it is about time to go home. I can't wait to see my family. They better get me something good for Christmas, too!

We will eat lots of turkey and all that stuff. I just can't wait to go home, but then when I get there, I'll sure miss Stew--art, too. Is something wrong with me?

Homesick

Dear Homesick:

No, you sound very normal to me. Have a good holiday. Aunt Mini

If you have a problem, send or bring it to Aunt Mini, % WARPATH. She knows all, sees all and tells all. AUNT MINI HAHA

Dear Aunt Mini:

How come when we come to school we have to carry our own luggage to the dorms? Can't we get the men to do it, because it sure tires us girls out!

And it's really embarrassing to be struggling with something too big to carry. Can't the school get someone to carry our luggage to our dorms?

Tired Luggage Girl

Dear Tired Luggage Girl:

You do have a point! I have seen you girls struggling and I have wondered the same thing you are speaking up about.

If you believe in Women's Lib, then you know the sexes are equal and you can expect no chivalry just because you are a woman.

On the other hand, I've seen the guys haul their luggage in the school pickup with a male driver who is a school employee. I suggest you ask a woman driver with a government license to drive the pickup and haul the girls' luggage. You may have to get permission to drive over the grass. but then it is not very green either in August or January. The guys do have an edge because they have a road going right up to their door. Girls do not share this situation. I hope someone reads this and gets the message: GIRLS LIKE THEIR LUGGAGE HAULED, TOO!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I'm a very quiet person most of the time. It seems to me that most people like a quiet person, but the only thing wrong is that they don't like to hang around them too much because they are too quiet--no fun, no excitement.

I want lots of friends, but I'm too quiet. What should I do? Quiet as a Mouse

Dear Mouse:

Get noisy!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

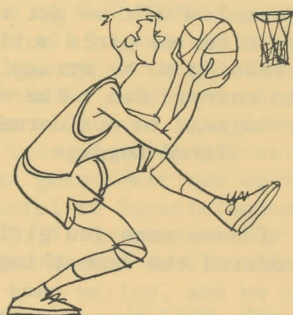
I'd like to ask a question. Why does it seem everytime someone in my family gets hurt or has some problem, I always worry and worry about them? I try to do what I can to help, but sometimes I do the wrong thing or I don't know how to help, and it gets me angry. Worrywart

Dear Worrywart:

Maybe you care too much. Slacken up. A/M

SPORTS

Lettermen's Tournament Nov. 30--Dec. 2



Basketball season officially began Nov. 15. Head coach for Varsity will be Ed Mike, but he will be assisted by Harry Lippy. The frosh will be coached by driver's ed teacher, Dennis Shreiner, and the Junior Varsity will be coached by Chili Walema.

Returning Varsity players include Howard Watahomogie, Larry Porter, Irvin Mackett, Owen Walema, Henry Gonzales, Jimmy Davis, and Frank Walema.

JV's who moved up to Varsity include Norman Manuel, Lawrence Walema, Aaron Manakaja, Dallas Lyons, David Francisco, Robert Big Bear, Curtis Martinez, and James Lewis.

About 80 young men turned out for basketball when word was sent out for them to report to practice. Varsity's first game will be the Lettermen's fourteenth annual tournament and the first game will be November 30. It will last until Dec. 2.

Schools which will participate in the Lettermen's Tournament will be Manogue, Lovelock, Virginia City, Chemawa Indian School, Intermountain Indian School, and Stewart.

The Junior Varsity basketball team is made up of Erwin Jones, Mathew Wasson, Russell Enos, Martin Talayumptewa, Bruce Enriquez, Aloysious Francisco, Anthony Francisco, and Delbert Nunez.

Nominees for Hall of Fame Selected

Back in 1973, when the new gymnasium was completed, it was decided to establish a Hall of Fame at Stewart. This was the first such honor for any high school in the United States to undertake.

Lettermen at Stewart, with the help of the Stewart Boosters conducted the first induction. A committee was formed the following year composed of former Stewart alumni and Bill Oliver from the Homeliving Department as chairman.

Stewart athletes from former years nominated their candidates and they have been voted in by the Hall of Fame Committee. Each year the attendance at the Stewart Lettermen's Tournament has increased, for it is at this time the Hall of Fame Inductees are honored.

The Stewart Indian School believes the Hall of Fame is an integral part of its history and culture. The school is indebted to many hard working boosters, staff, students, and parents for making the induction a success.

Officials said they hoped any former alumni who would like to nominate a candidate would contact the school for nominating ballots and make their contribution to their alma mater.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, an athlete must have attended Stewart Boarding School ten or more years ago. (2) He or she must have lettered in one or more sports. (3) He or she must have been selected to an All-State or All-Conference team. (4) He or she must have played on or coached a state championship or conference team, and (5) He or she must have set conference or state records in any sport or sports.

Nominees for 1978 include Max Wellington, Edward Juan, Joe Rivers, and Dr. Jack Ridley. Ridley, bytheway, has just been appointed to the position of Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Tribal Resources Development in Washington, D.C. Ridley is a Washoe-Shoshone.

A native of Stewart, Nevada, Ridley came to the University of Idaho in 1966 as an assistant professor after earning his doctorate at the University of California at Davis, Ca. He graduated with a BS degree from the University of Nevada in 1961 and received a Master's degree from the same school in 1963.

Prior to this new appointment by Interior Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard, Ridley had been employed at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, since 1977.

In his new position, one of five directorates in the BIA's central office structure, Ridley will be the top staff official responsible for assisting tribes in Indian business enterprise development, credit and finance, job placement and training, and transportation programs. He will also supervise the operation of the Indian Technical Assistance Center in Lakewood, Colo. Not bad for an inductee into Stewart's Hall of Fame--huh?