

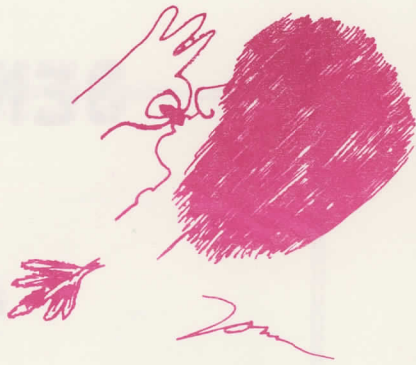
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## Malinda Montoya Crowned Indian Festival Queen

After a mad dash in a downpour of rain and tiny hail to the school gymnasium, Malinda Montoya, Hopi-Tewa, was crowned Miss Stewart Indian Festival of 1980 by last year's queen, Patty Numkena.

The day started out beautifully with a parade of the queen contestants and other Indian groups at 10:00 a.m. They everyone broke for lunch, and the talent contest was scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Mollie was the first contestant, doing a corn dance with her escort Maynard Talahaftewa singing and beating the drum. (Some thought this brought on the rain.) Anyway, others who competed included Anita Paxton, who was first runner-up, doing a spear dance; and second runner-up LeeAnn Stone, did hand signs to "Go My Son."

Other contestants included Pearl Blackhat, also doing sign language, Lori Reed who sang "The Lord's Prayer and did sign language at the same time, Valarie Jefferson who did a fancy dance, and Shirley Harvey who sang two songs.

The contestants had completed their part of the program. While the judges were making their decisions, a deluge of rain and hail scattered the entire crowd who convened in the school gymnasium to finish the program.

Later in the evening, an alumni banquet was held in the school cafeteria and there was a disco dance in Novake from 8-12 p.m. Steve Kane did a fine job as master of ceremonies. Olga Quintana and Maxine Wyatt co-ordinated the queen contest.

## Warpath

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### Commencement Planned for 75 Seniors

Baccalaureate services for 75 graduating seniors at Stewart will be held May 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the Latter Day Saint's church just off campus. Neal Larson of the LDS church will be the speaker. He will be assisted by Rev. David Anderson of the Stewart Community Church and also Father McGrath of the Corpus Christi Catholic church, also just off campus.

The Stewart band, directed by Richard Martin, will play the processional and recessional for both the baccalaureate service and Commencement which will be held May 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Commencement speaker will be Freddie Little, former professional boxer, who is an employee of the State of Nevada at the present time.

Deborah Ramon, a Papago from Stanfield, Az, will share the honor of being co-salutatorian of the 1980 graduating class with Neva Talayumptewa, a Hopi from Second Mesa, Az. Both girls had a grade point average of 3.4. Deborah is the daughter of Marie Ramon also of Stanfield.

Neva Talayumptewa's guardian is Mrs. Winnie May Nonraki of Second Mesa, Az. The two girls will give a joint speech of welcome.

Jewel Banketewa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Ludlow of Salt River, Arizona had a grade point average of 3.6, so she is the valedictorian, and will give the final farewell speech at the commencement exercise.

All three honor graduates plan to attend college. Jewel wants to major in something such as recreation because she likes to work outdoors. Last summer, Jewel was an American Field Service representative from Stewart Indian School. She lived with a family in Brazil, South America.

Neva plans to attend the college of anado in Arizona and begin a major in physical education. She plans to become a teacher.

Debbie Ramon has selected Bacone college at Muskogee, Oklahoma as the college of her choice. She is interested in social work as a career.

Six other students graduated from Stewart at midterm. It is not known if any of them will come back to go through the graduation line.

Immediately following commencement on May 22, the chartered buses will begin loading to take all the students at Stewart Indian school back to their homes.

At presstime, no definite was known whether or not Stewart would remain open for next year. That is the desire of most students and staff, but only time will tell.

### Lettermen Cooked the Barbecue

Lettermen prepared a delicious barbecue for the students and visitors to the 1980 Stewart Indian School Festival. This was the first time in many years Student Activities Director Al Tyler did not participate in the festival. He had a heart attack recently and is on sick leave, but is recovering according to schedule.



# Editorials

## About that Honored Cap & Gown

by Ronnie Bircham

Have you ever thought about why we have to wear caps and gowns for graduation? Or even better, when people started wearing them?

Well, during the Medieval times, the halls and rooms in the old buildings were damp and drafty, and robes were needed for warmth. Since the idea for wearing the robes for warmth caught on, it has been a part of the graduation ceremony ever since.

During a poll of California high schools a few years ago, the students were asked if they thought it would be better if the seniors were just given their diploma without the long graduation ceremony. Surprisingly enough, many students thought it would be better and some even suggested they give the money they usually paid for graduation to some needy social service organization.

But despite the many who favored no graduation, a majority of the students still wanted the ceremonies.

If more students keep thinking like those California students did, graduation might become a dying tradition one day. I don't know about everyone else, but I, myself, would rather stick to the graduation ceremonies we have had for centuries.

## After Graduation-What?

by Ronnie Bircham

As the end of May approaches, this will be the last year of school for the 1980 graduating class. This event will make a great change in our lives. Many of us are probably undecided as to what our future plans are at this moment, but some of us will go on to colleges or universities or community colleges. Others may go to a trade school or just go home, get a job and work. Still others may join the armed forces such as the Army or Navy, Air Force, or Marines.

But whatever our plans are after graduation, about the worst thing we can do is just go home to the reservation and just stay there. Some may get some little piddly job or get married, but what good will that do you if you just exist?

Your life will be just wasted away on the reservation unless you set a goal for yourself and you make up your mind about what you want to do with your life.. It takes no ability whatsoever to become just another "bum" or another "drunk."

Once you have made it out of high school, you can get just about as much education as you want but it is entirely up to you. You have to want to know something, and then go learn it.

So why not go for it? In the long run, you'll be glad you did!

## This is What I Think

Name Withheld by Request

I am a senior this year, and I have spent my whole senior year with my boyfriend. Some friends come up to me and ask me to go get high with them, but I always say "No." Most of my friends then get mad and won't talk to me anymore because I won't go get drunk or stoned with them. But I don't care, because I realize that you don't have to be drunk or stoned to have fun. All you get out of it is trouble, then the next thing you know, you are mad because you have hours for doing something like that.

I wish the students would straighten up and stop getting into trouble. We have the school to save and I don't think it can be saved now with all the trouble going on. Let's all get together and straighten up so we can keep Stewart open.

## S T A F F

WARPATH is published bi-weekly by students in the Publications Class. It is distributed without charge to all students, staff, and to others who request it. Co-editors this semester were Ronnie Bircham and Valarie Jefferson. Others on the staff include Jewel Banketewa, Rosinna Briones, Gabriel Abrahamson, Ann Barlese, Amy Corella, Debbie Dennis, Todd Honyoama, Alberta Johnson, Florabelle Mamake, George Medina, Arnold Rios, Cheryl Schurz, Norma Steele and Neva Talayumptewa. Ruby W. Shannon was the teacher and adviser.



## What are Good and Bad Times?

by Jacob Garcia

I have had many good and many bad times in my life. I would have to say that everytime you have a bad time or times, you learn from this, and next time it happens again, you will know when to make the timing right.

I remember when I was about twelve years old. There was a dance by our house the night before. That morning I was walking around the area where the dance was held and I happened to look down. There right in front of me was a \$10 bill. My timing was good, for if I hadn't been there at that exact time, somebody else would have found the money instead of me.

I remember another time when my timing was off. I had gone to the store for my mother, and on my way down, a police car came roaring out of nowhere and stopped in front of me. The police officer stepped out of the car and asked me to empty my pockets out.

So I did what he ordered me to do. Then he asked me if I had a knife on me. I said, "No." A fter a while, another police car came and the officer asked me the same questions.

After that, the officer said that there had been a holdup not far from where were, and they were looking for the person who had done the robbery. They said the robber had on the same kind of clothes as I was wearing. I was innocent, but I thought the cops were giving me a "bad" time.

## My Worst and Best Whipping-I Think

by Elaine Howard

The worst whipping I ever had was when I was small. I was coming home from school one day, and there was this little puppy that was following me. Every time I'd turn around, he'd stop and look at me. He was so cute, and since things had gone this far, I decided to take the puppy home with me. Then I remembered my dad didn't like dogs.

As soon as I got home, I went to the kitchen and got him something to eat. A fter that, I threw him in the closet and told him to be a good puppy and stay there. Then I went and asked my mom if I could keep him. She said I could if my dad approved of it.

I was in my room with my brother. He had done something wrong, so my dad was in there getting mad at him. Just then, the puppy that was in my closet started making a noise, so I started coughing. Then the puppy started to cry real loud, so I started laughing. My dad thought I was laughing at him. He asked me what was so funny, and I just kept laughing. He got real mad and got something and hit me with it. I didn't cry or anything. I just kept on laughing. This time, he really gave it to me! I ran crying to my mom. Then she got mad and said, "Look in the closet and see what she was trying to hide because she thought you were going to ghrow him out!"

My dad then got real funny and told me was sorry. We took the puppy to see if it belonged to someone. We found the owner.

After that, my dad bought me a puppy and told me if I should ever bring anything else home, to show it to him.

## Parent's Advisory Council Here

The Parent's Advisory Council (PAC) for the Title I program arrived at Stewart May 1 in order to meet with the teachers and students in Title I and discuss the program for next year (if there is a next year.) Many of the PAC members were surprised to learn for the first time of the possibility Stewart might be closed.

Earl Patrick from Fort McDowell; Frances Noriego from Sells, Az.; Anthony Stone from Parker, Az.; Ethel Ludlow from Scottsdale, Az.; Marie Kizer from Dresslerville, Nv.; Marcella Miller from Sacaton, Az.; Christine Fall from Whiteriver, Az.; Katie Matuck from Peach Springs, Az.; and Nora Uqualla from Supai, Az. are members of PAC. Also Pat Franko was a visiting parent just sitting in on the PAC meeting.

No permanent supervisor has yet been named for the Title I program, so Carol Smith under the guidance of Acting Principal Dorothy Harman has been trying to carry on.



## Junior-Senior Prom is a Night to Remember

The Junior-Senior Prom was held April 21 with the banquet beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Gilbert Montana entertained with his guitar and great voice, and following the gourmet dinner, the dates and escorts were promptly transported from the Stewart campus in vans and ole Yeller to Carson City's Ormsby House.

After arriving, the grand entrance was, without a doubt, the highlight of the evening.

The atmosphere was surrounded by excitement, pride, and most important, reassurance that those attending Stewart Indian School were young men and women of whom everyone could feel proud.

Early in the evening, Sheila Ramon, senior candidate, was crowned prom queen as she sat by her date, Milton Pablo. Her attendants were Peggy Gomez, junior, and her escort Russel Enos.

An associate from a local discotheque kept the couples on their feet, with an assortment of modern music. The couples danced throughout the evening and on into the early moments of the dawn until the last dance was announced. It was at this moment the students realized that their elegant prom night was coming to an end.

The glamour and elegance of the Prom was over now, but the memory of this occasion will be with those who participated throughout their lifetime.

## Irene Kurihara Accepts New Position

Irene Kurihara, science teacher at Stewart for the past ten years, announced she has accepted a job with the state of Nevada as disability adjudicator. Her last day here will be May 16. Miss Kurihara is a Japanese-American who has learned to do many of the arts and crafts of American Indians. When she taught crafts, and she and her students shared "know-how" with each other. Her club made and sold numerous god's eyes as well as beadwork. She was a junior class sponsor this year and helped raise the money the junior class used to treat the seniors at the Junior-Senior prom. Prior to that, Miss Kurihara had been a sophomore class sponsor for many years.

She said her reason for accepting the new job was because of the uncertainty of Stewart's continuation. She will begin her new job May 19.

## Police Cadets Camp Out in Calif.

The Police Cadets went on their annual end-of-the-year trip the last week in April to various places in California, and it was a good thing, too, since all travel is now frozen except for emergencies, according to Acting Superintendent Mahlon Marshall.

Their original plan was to go to the Yosemite Park for one week of camping out, but instead, they all voted for driving and camping out along the California coast.

The first couple of days, they camped in the mountains. Then they camped along the ocean, fishing and walking around. Two squads were formed to share the cooking and cleaning up of the camp sites. Seven of the fifteen cadets went. Their chaperons were Olga Quintana, Travis Benoist and sponsor C. K. Williams.

Saturday was spent at the motel and then on to the Marriott's Amusement Park for the day. The trip was paid for by the cadets out of funds they earned during the year.

## Police Cadets Complete Training Course

Six Police Cadets passed their final examination April 28 for P.O.S.T. training. This included five seniors and one freshman, Arnold Rios. The seniors included Alvin Myers, Manford Ortiz, Corey Ventura, Lois George. Valarie Jefferson was not present for the final exam due to other business in California.

Their training involved approximately 12 weeks of P.O.S.T. training with reserve deputies from the Carson City Police Department, and also one police cadet from Carson City. Their graduation ceremony will be held May 14 at 7:00 p. m. at the Carson Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend these ceremonies if transportation is available for them to get there.





# Ask Aunt Mini



Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you think Stewart should close or stay open? What do you think about that? And what will you do if it closes?

CHECKING UP

Dear Checking Up:

I'm glad you asked that question. I am a positive person, so until I see the sign that says, "STEWART CLOSED" I'm going to believe it will remain open by some miracle---possibly a lot of miracles. But of course if it does close, I'll still be around where any group of Indian students are attending another school because you know AUNT MINI HAHA ALWAYS SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL, TELLS ALL!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Could you tell me why or what's so good about spring or the end of school that the students don't want to go to class? I really don't see what is so great about ditching. I might have tried it myself when I was a freshman or a sophomore or junior, but at the time, I just didn't think about how serious it could become, and if I had kept it up, right now I might not be graduating. I wish the underclassmen would go to class even if school is almost out. I feel sorry for those people who are ditching now for they don't know how hard it will be for them to go to school at least four more years to graduate.

Hate Seeing Ditchers

Dear Hate Seeing:

You are so right! It is human nature and (animal nature) to want to frolic in the warm sunshine after a cold, hard winter. But enough is enough. After you've found the first daisy and broken off a branch of the plum tree and kissed your sweetie in the grass, it is time to go on to other and better things---such as learning how to make a living in order to survive and become a contributing citizen to your fellow man. Ditching is kid stuff. Let the kids do it, but when you become a man or a woman, it is time to put away childish things. Now where did I hear that? Oh, well!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I'm getting tired of seeing students ditching. It seems to me that they don't care what's going on about Stewart closing. Can you do anything about it?

Only Me, Upset

Dear Only Me:

The attendance officer is trying to keep everyone in class, but he can't be everywhere, and there are bound to be some people outside who do not get caught.

These students probably do care about the closure of Stewart, but most everyone will ditch once in a while, and they're only messing up on their education. Sooner or later, they'll regret it. Just do your part by encouraging them to come to class, and stay there yourself!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

My girlfriend and I are getting to the point where we are not getting along well together. It's just like we are not close like we used to be. It's very hard for me to face her when I go and see her. What should I do to try to keep us close together once again?

Broken Hearted

Dear Broken Hearted:

Maybe you and your girlfriend ought to stop seeing each other for a while. Then when you get back together, maybe things will be like they used to be. If not, maybe it's time you had a serious talk with her, and if you decide you don't want to see each other anymore, maybe it's for the best. People fall in love for all kinds of reasons, and they fall out of love in the very same way.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I'm going with this one guy, but he likes to hang around with other girls. What can I do to stop it?

Just Wondering

Dear Just Wondering:

Sounds like you are just jealous. If he goes out on you, then he must not be very serious about you or perhaps you are too possessive. If he has been loyal so far, why start distrusting him now?

Aunt Mini





## Yannigan Week Held May 5-9 This Year

Yannigan Week began May 5 with haircuts before day light; guys were dressed up like dolls, (the risqué kind of girl) and a week of fun and frolic began with Lettermen calling the shots and the meek little Yannigans obeying ever order.

The second day, May 6 was Cowboy day. The third day, May 7 was Baby Day, and on Thursday evening, the Yannigans presented skits for the whole student body in the school auditorium.

Then on Friday, Yannigans ran to the Carson River where they found barbecued steaks, all the pop they could drink, and some new coaches to initiate to the Carson River.

Yannigan Week is part of the tradition of Stewart Indian School. It is all done in the spirit of good fun and frolic with no hurt feelings, and then afterwards the Yannigans get crew haircuts and dress up like gentlemen for the Athletic banquet which will be held May 15 in the school cafeteria.

Awards and trophies and LETTERS will be given to all those young men and women who have earned them. At presstime, the speaker for the Awards banquet had not been finalized.

Bud Hurin is director of the Athletic Department at Stewart Indian School.

## Track Stars Break their Own Records

Stewart's track team will attend the State Tournament in Yerington, Nevada May 10 if transportation is available. Included in the tournament will be 10 AA teams from all over the state of Nevada.

Stewart has a real good chance to place in the long distance category. Medals will be given to those placing first to fifth.

The State tournament was scheduled to be held at Lowry but their track and field conditions caused cancellation.

Several school records have been broken this year at Stewart. The 880 yard Medley Relay has a new record of 2:15.4. Those participating include Merlene Montoya, R. Talas, P. Maha and Patty Numkena.

Debra Ramon threw the discus 95' 11½". P. Maha did the hurdles in 14.6 seconds and Patty Numkena's new record in the 880 is 2:42.0

M. Talahafewa has not set the school record, but he has won every two mile event he has entered except one..

In the state contest, everyone is watching for Patty Numkena to win the 880 and mile race at State. Maynard, Duane Allison and Merlin Schurz have a chance at the two mile race.

Other members of track and field who have placed at competitive events will receive letters.

## Girls' Softball Win Some-Lose Some

At presstime, girls's softball had five wins and 8 losses. Coach Mark Peterson has had a hard time trying to coach all by himself. His assistants from last year have resigned or transferred, elsewhere. The last game with Incline April 30 resulted in a loss. The state tournament will be held May 10 at Incline also.

With travel cut at this time to essentials, it is difficult to do much future planning for any sports event.

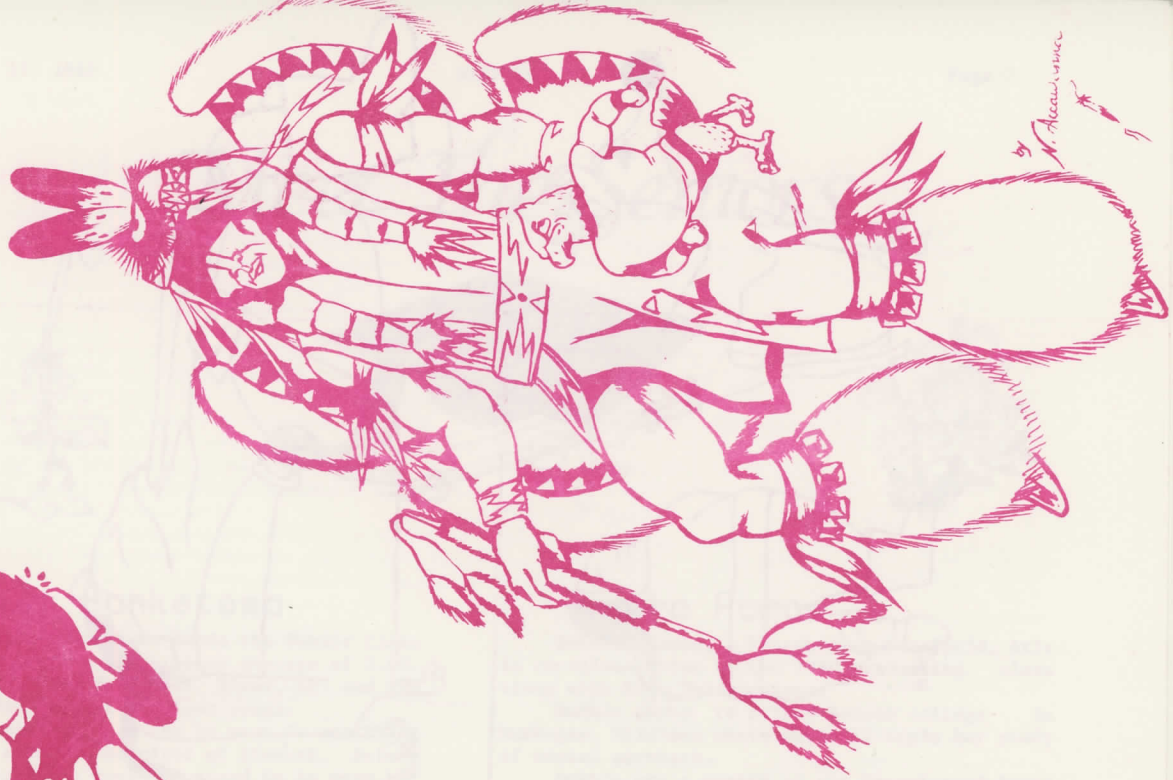
## Al Tyler Unavailable for Barbecue

The baseball team travelled to Elko for a double header May 3. They lost the first one but won the second one.

The state tournament is coming up for baseball on May 10 also. That Saturday promises to be a busy day for all Stewart's athletes in Track and Field, Softball, and Baseball. Joe Abbey is varsity baseball coach this year. Norbert Miguel coached the Junior Varsity.

A paper with the wins and losses was collected and then lost before it could be typed. We believe the record for Varsity baseball is five wins and eight losses, but this may be in error. Nobody from the baseball team was in Journalism class, and it was difficult to get information with all the activities going on at the Indian Festival and all the Yannigan activities. Ask the coach if you want the correct answer. We couldn't locate him.



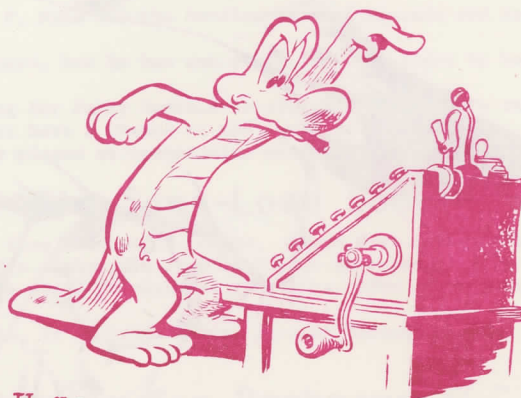




## THE PUSH-BUTTON WORLD



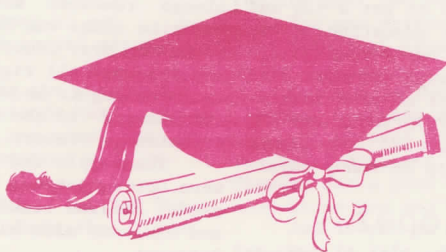
IT'S THE PIGEONS!  
HE TURNED THEM  
INTO COWS!



Hail to the hippity push-button world,  
The jolliest roger we ever unfurled,  
With buttons to summon whatever we need,  
With buttons for giving and buttons for greed  
And buttons for mackerel and buttons for cod  
And buttons for loving and buttons for God,  
Maybe buttons for thinking and dying will send  
A finger for pushing the button for END.



# Meet The Seniors



## Jewel Banketewa

Jewel Banketewa heads the Senior Class of 1980 with a grade point average of 3.60. She is a Pima from Salt River, Az. and she attended Stewart for four years.

Learning how to be mean is one thing Jewel said she acquired at Stewart. Before she came, she couldn't stand to be mean, but in time she said she developed a mean streak which she does not expect will ever leave her.

Jewel liked all her classes, and she contributed to this school by holding a special place of responsibility in the dorm in which she lived.

Jewel was the American Field Service representative of Stewart in 1979. She was a guest of a family in Bazil, South America and spent most of the summer of 1979 there.

Following graduation, Jewel plans to attend college where she will major in some vocation which will take her outdoors to work. She is considering being a recreation specialist, or possibly she will go into law enforcement. She has been a police cadet at Stewart for several years.

## Neva Talayumtewa

Neva Talayumtewa is a Hopi from Shungopavi Village at Second Mesa, Az.

Neva tied with Debra Ramon to become salutatorian of the 1980 graduating class.

Following graduation, Neva plans to attend Ganado college in Ganado, Az.

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## Debra Ramon

Deborah Ramon, a Papago from Stanfield, Ariz. is co-salutatorian of the 1980 graduating class along with Neva Talayumtewa.

Debbie plans to attend Bacone college in Muskogee, Oklahoma where she will begin her study of social services.

Debbie was a member of the Experienced Based Career Education (EBCE) this year, and they visited a lot of places. Debbie likes to travel.

At Stewart, Miss Ramon learned that to get some place in life, you have to work at it with all you've got.

Betty Albrecht, Howard Collett, Kathy Murphy, Annette Kisto, and Jeannine Jones influenced her a lot. Also, she says her mother, Marie Ramon and her father, Chris Bland, were a great influence to her also.

Debbie's favorite subjects were EBCE, Driver's education, bookkeeping, typing and English.

She is a Letterette, and she is also a member of and vice president of FHA.

## Neva Talayumtewa (Cont'd)

Neva attended Stewart four years and she contributed her athletic ability in such sports as basketball for three years, track for one year, volleyball for one year, and softball for two years.

Neva was also a student council member, a Letterette, member of the Hopi Indian club, and also a student aid in the dormitory.

Neva says her family influenced her a lot. She liked all her classes, but especially Human Relations class. Finishing what you start to do is Neva's motto.

## Elaine Onsae

Elaine Onsae, a Hopi from Tuba City, Az. has attended Stewart for one and one-half years.

After graduation, she plans to get a job and save her money to further her education so her parents won't have to help her out so much.

Elaine says she will always remember living in Building #6 with a lot of other girls. Her favorite class was human relations, and she will always remember walking around the campus with her boyfriend, Robert Lewis on sunny days.

## Linda Lopez

Linda Lopez plans to attend college and get a degree in elementary education. That must mean she wants to be a teacher. Linda said she might attend Western Nevada Community College, and after that UNR.

Linda has been at Stewart three years, and her friends include Jana, Annette, Debra, and Mr. Willis "because of his nice smile."

Linda thinks she contributed her spirit to the team, and what more could you do than that?

## Dallas Lyons

Dallas Lyons is a Pima from Sacaton, Az. and he has been attending Stewart for the past four years. He plans to work after graduation.

The one thing Dallas says he learned at Stewart was not to get drunk and make a fool of himself. The people who influenced him the most were his parents and all his coaches here.

Bachelor Living was Dallas' favorite class. He said he liked it because he likes to cook and do fun things in there.

Dallas said he contributed his ability to play football, basketball, and baseball to Stewart.

## Thomasa Ortiz

Manager's Dam, Arizona is the home of Thomasa Ortiz, a Papago who has been at Stewart for three years. While here, the two people who influenced her the most were Miss Harris and Mrs. Lippy. Her favorite classes were home economics and human relations. She also liked arts and crafts.

Thomasa plans to attend college and major in nursing--and get this--she hopes to meet new and older men!

Joanne will long remember temper, love, and respect she saw demonstrated at Stewart. She says she was influenced most by the Tylers, Lippys Mrs. Key, Rowena Talahaftewa, and especially by Kirk Narcho. She contributed her Student Council work and athletic ability.

## Micheal Eleando

Micheal Eleando is a Papago from Topawa, Az. He has attended Stewart four years, and he will always remember working off his "hours." His favorite class was Human Relations and he enjoyed having Mrs. Lippy as his teacher because she is crazy and all right.

Getting to know everybody and making good friendships is the thing Micheal thinks he contributed to Stewart.

The people who influenced Micheal the most were Doreen Antone, Norbert Miguel, Ricardo Eleando, Adeline Francisco, but mostly his mom and dad, and also his brothers as well as Mervin Setoyant.

Micheal was in the Papago club for four years. He plans to attend Bacone college which is in Oklahoma, next year.

## Rose August

Rose, a Paiute from Bridgeport, California, has been attending Stewart for two years. After graduation, she plans to go on to college.

The friends she made here is the thing which Rose will always remember.

Jessica Dorchester was the person who influenced Rose the most. She says the class that she enjoyed most was human relations.

Her big smile is the thing Rose thinks she contributed to Stewart.

A unique thing about her was the fact she had a twin. They looked so much alike teachers were always confusing them.

## Pat Wescogame

Patricia Wescogame is a Havasupai from Supai, Arizona. She attended Stewart four years and after graduation, she plans to get a job, and when she earns enough money, she plans on visiting her friends.

The one thing she will always remember is when her friend and she ditched and got caught by the attendance officer.

The person who influenced her the most was Miss Yvonne Hale. The class she enjoyed the most was human relations.

She contributed her time and effort to attend all of her classes--almost daily.

## Joanne Garcia

A nice Papago girl who attended Stewart for four years is Joanne Garcia from Sells, Az. She plans after graduation to go to summer school, but doesn't know just where. She hopes to attend college at Ganada, Az. (Continued in opposite column)

She especially enjoyed human relations, drafting and welding.



## Lois George

Lois George, a Paiute from Fallon, Nv., has attended Stewart for three and one-half years.

After graduation, she plans to get a summer job to help her in financial situations in college.

Lois will always remember the good and bad times she had with her friends here at Stewart. She feels that she may never see a lot of them again, but her memories will remain with her always.

Lois said she felt she did a lot for Stewart in being a police cadet where she contributed her voice--mostly.

C. K. Williams, Valarie Jefferson, and Charles Perkins were people who influenced her a lot as well as all of the staff.

## Jana Montana

Jana "Jan-Jan" Montana is from Gila Bend, Arizona. She is a member of the Papago tribe, and she is also an honor student, a student aid, and one of the nicest persons you'll ever meet.

Jana has attended Stewart three years, and she has enjoyed art, home economics, math, and the EBCE classes.

Jana will always remember that if you want to make something of yourself, you must work hard. She would like to be remembered for her dependability and quiet nature.

Connie Youvella, Betty Albrecht, and Valarie Jefferson were great influences in her life while she was at Stewart.

Following graduation, Jana plans to attend Bacone college and major in medicine.

The thing she has contributed to Stewart is her attendance to class every day, plus her ability to get along with others.

To strive for the top of the world is the advice Jana would give to all upcoming seniors.

## Lola Andrews

Mohave Valley is the home of Lola Andrews, a Mohave/Paiute, who has been here at Stewart only one year.

Lola plans on attending college at Ganada following graduation. She wants to get into law enforcement as a profession.

Lola will always remember the nice people she met at Stewart who helped her out during her last year of high school. She says Mrs. Delores Ellis was like a mother to her. Human Relations was her favorite class.

## Kim Aries

Kim Marie "Kimige" Aries, a member of the Blackfeet tribe, is a senior who attended Stewart for the past two years.

She was active in Varsity volleyball and was also the first president of the newly formed California Indian club.

Kim was influenced by her best buddies, Brenda "Buddha" Stephens and Letha "Bush Woman" Jerry.

She enjoyed her favorite class which was Human Relations, and she feels that if you come to Stewart for a good time, you have to be slick about it so you don't get caught.

And if you do get caught, it is your problem, for that is life, and you will learn from your mistakes.

Kim's plans after graduation include working, making some cash, having fun, and meeting people and doing some serious partying.

Kim said she had contributed "Hour Power" to the dorms, plus her patience she has gained by taking her own punishment for her mistakes.

## Alberta Johnson

Alberta Johnson, a Papago from Sells, Ariz. has attended Stewart four years. She was active in rodeo club for three years, and in the Papago Indian club for one year.

After graduation, Alberta plans to go to college, but if that doesn't work out, she would like to get into the military service.

The people who influenced Alberta were her family, her boyfriend, Gordon Lopez, and her many friends at Stewart. She has been happy just being here and studying hard. The classes she studied hardest in were human relations and U. S. history.

## Corey Carlyle

Laveen, Arizona is the home Corey Carlyle who has been at Stewart four years. Corey is a Pima. After graduation, he plans to find a job that will pay for his schooling to become a truck master.

Corey has been influenced by all the SIS students, some teachers, and his classmates.

He says he will always remember Stewart because of all the nice, good people. He can never forget the week he was a Yannigan.

Corey has contributed his running ability, his membership in student council and his sports ability to the school while he was here. He has participated in frosh football, varsity wrestling, cross country, boxing, and baseball. He was outstanding wrestler in the state in '77, second in '79, and Golden Gloves Champion in 1979.

## Ronnie Bircham

Ronnie Bircham, a Shoshone/Paiute from Stewart, Nevada, has attended this school for the past year and a half.

His plans after graduation are to continue his education. He will attend the University of Nevada, Reno this fall, and major in business administration.

Ronnie enjoyed Publications and U. S. history. He was co-editor of Warpath this year.

One thing Ronnie learned at Stewart was how to work on the school newspaper, and he also learned about many other different tribes.

If anyone influenced Ronnie other than himself, he said he supposed it was Valarie Jefferson.

## Irvin Mackett

Irvin Mackett, a Papago from Sells, Arizona, has been at Stewart for four years.

He plans to attend a junior college in his home state following graduation. His favorite subjects were welding and U. S. history.

The people who influenced Irvin most include Ed Mike, Mr. (Wonderful) Agnew, and Bud Hurin.

Irvin isn't quite sure just what he learned at Stewart, but it was "enough to carry on."

## Charmetria Molisto

Charmetria Molisto is also a Papago from Sells, Arizona. She attended Stewart four years, and during that time, she was in FHA one year, she was vice president of the pep club for three years, in band four years, 4-H club one year and she lived in Honor Dorm two years.

After graduation, Charmetria plans to go to college and major in business.

People who influenced her the most were her sister, Angie, Howard Collett, Chucko Williams, Marcia Kraft, and Robey Willis.

Her most exciting experiences were when the band went to Intermountain and to Disney Land. Her favorite subjects were U. S. history, Human Relations, band, and math.

## Letha Jerry

Little Letha Jerry is a Karok Indian from San Jose, California. She attended Stewart for two and one-half years. She plans to work during the summer after she graduates, and then in the fall, go to Haskell Junior Indian college in Lawrence, Kansas.

The one thing she will always remember is when she and all her friends got stoned. The people who influenced her the most were her friends. She wants them to remember S.T.T.M. and she says "Thanks." She thanks the staff for putting up with her.

## Corey Ventura

Corey E. Ventura, member of the Papago tribe of Sells, Az. has attended good ole Stewart for two years.

Corey is a very nice student who has contributed one of the nicest smiles to Stewart.

He has also contributed his help in controlling other students, and his time in being a true friend.

Corey played football, intramurals, and he was a member of the police cadets.

Corey's favorite class was band and his favorite teacher was Mr. Martin.

He feels that wherever you go, you can always make friends good or bad.

After graduation, Corey plans to attend college for a degree in police science. He plans to make law enforcement his career.

The people who influenced him were his good buddies and his Police Cadet job.

## Larry Tashquinth

Larry Tashquinth, a Papago from Sells, Az. will always remember when he played football and the time his team beat Fernley.

Larry attended Stewart for two and one-half years. Following graduation, he plans to go into the carpentry trade.

The person who influenced Larry most was Ranger Ellis, his carpentry teacher. His favorite subject at Stewart was carpentry.

Larry says he contributed his ability to play football to the Stewart team.

## Darrell Walker

Darrell Walker, an Apache from Whiteriver, Az. attended Stewart for three years.

Darrel hasn't decided whether to enroll at a technical school after graduation or go into the military service.

One thing he has learned which he appreciates very much is his ability to weld. He said Morris Agnew influenced him a lot because when he did something wrong, Mr. Agnew "would sort of talk me out of it."

Darrell's favorite class was bachelor living. He feels that he contributed something to this school simply by being here--another body.

## Sheldon Jones

Sheldon Jones, a Pima from Sacaton, Az. has been here four years. He wants to get a job and learn a trade after graduation. Mrs. Lippy, Ed Mike and Mrs. Smith influenced him a lot.

Sheldon's favorite classes were PE, government, and human relations. He is grateful for learning about other tribes here.



## Troy Whitman

"Don't go with girls, it will only slow you down," is what Troy Whitman said he learned from attending Stewart Indian School.

Troy is a Pima from Sacaton, Az. And to look on the bright side, he said he has contributed to Stewart his friendship. Those who have heaped make him happy include Carol Smith and also Morry Agnew. They have influenced Troy a lot.

Troy's favorite classes were the ranch and advanced welding. During the four years he has been here, Troy has been a police cadet. He will always remember chasing drunks near the creek all night and almost all morning the next day.

If Troy doesn't go into police work following graduation, he will enter the military service.

## Mervin Setoyant

Mervin Setoyant, a Pima from Casa Blanca, Az. has been at Stewart four years. After graduation, he plans to join the Marine Corps.

Mervin will always remember the school at Stewart and what it stands for. The person who influenced him the most was Burton Uqualla.

Drafting was Mervin's favorite course, and he feels that he contributed something to Stewart by just being here.

## Leonard Narcia

Leonard, or rather "Coach" Narcia, is a Pima from Blackwater, Az.

He coached the frosh basketball team this year and did a good job of it. This is what he feels he contributed to Stewart.

After graduating, Leonard would like to become a law enforcement officer, but he wouldn't want to work on his reservation in that capacity he says.

Leonard is a true Stewart Brave, and he learned to understand people in different ways just by being here.

## Valerie Joka

Valerie Joka is a Pima/Hopi from Riverside, California. She has been here four years, and after she graduates, she would like to go on to college and major in nursing.

One thing she learned at Stewart was how to get along with students as well as staff. She also learned to respect, share with, and help others. The people who influenced her the most were her parents whom she admires and loves very much.

Her favorite subjects were human relations, typing, band, PE and Driver's education.

## Norman Manuel

Norman Manuel, a Pima from Sacaton, Az. has attended Stewart four years.

After graduation, he plans to go back to the Gila River Indian Reservation and work for about a year.

Then he may go on to college or enter the armed services for a better education.

The thing Norman says he will always remember about Stewart is staying on the football team and messing around with the guys during practice and also getting to know people and making new friends.

The people who influenced Norman the most were his parents, sisters, and also Mr. Tyler and all his teachers and friends.

Norman especially enjoyed bachelor living, math (algebra PE, Driver's ed. and history.

Norman feels the thing he contributed to Stewart was his ability to play sports and also his big nice smile.

## Lyndon Setoyant

From Casa Blanca, Arizona came Lyndon Setoyant, a Pima, who attended Stewart four years.

He plans to join the Marines following graduation, then take up welding and heavy equipment and finally work for the state of Az.

Lyndon will always remember that being an Indian is being proud of yourself. Also, at Stewart, he learned how to make friends with other tribes.

His mom influenced him the most, and his favorite class at Stewart was welding. Lyndon is contributing all the books he used at Stewart to whoever needs them.

## Annette Kisto

Annette Kisto is a Pima from Blackwater, Az. She was here four years and after graduation, she plans to go home for a while, and maybe then go to college later.

Annette learned to get along with people while living at Stewart. She also learned to never give up, but to just keep going. The people who influenced her were her parents, and also Casey Taleije, Deborah Ramon, and Miss Harris. The classes she enjoyed most were sewing, cooking, and driver's education.

Annette has contributed her respect for Stewart and her yelling for the Braves.



## Gary Antone

All the way from Sells, Arizona comes one of the many Papagoes named Gary Antone.

Gary was here three years, and this cute young man has done a lot of things for Stewart such as play baseball, basketball and intramurals for his dormitory, known as the Bullets. He played center and middle guard for the Braves, and he also went out for track.

Gary was in Lettermen's club for three years and in honor dorm for two.

Gary learned how to weld, and that is what he will always remember--thanks to Mr. Agnew.

He plans to go into some trade school of some sort after graduation.

## Maude Yoyahoema

Maude Yoyahoema is a Hopi from Second Mesa, Arizona. She entered the Miss Carson City Pageant this year, and she likes staying in the co-ed dorm. Maude has been at Stewart four years.

After graduation, she plans to work one-half year and then go into Phoenix college. The person who influenced her the most is Maurice Harris. Her favorite courses were advanced clothing and printing. What she has contributed to Stewart is getting along with the faculty and her friends.

## Linda Gomez

Linda Gomez is a Hopi from Warm Springs, Ore. She has been at Stewart four years, and after graduation, she plans to go home to work for the summer, and then in August, she will be going to college at Ganado, Arizona, and she will begin working for a degree in early childhood education.

Linda will always remember the many friends she had here at Stewart and what fun it was in learning about their different cultures.

Her mother, sister Peggy, Maurice Harris, and Lorri Lippy influenced her the most.

The classes she liked the best were human relations and printing.

She has contributed many things to Stewart. Among these are her pretty smile, her school spirit, and just being here. She competed in the Miss Carson City Pageant and was football queen her senior year.



## Louanna Manuel

Luanna Manuel is a Pima/Mexican from Sacaton, Az. She attended Stewart three years, and plans to attend Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico next year.

She would like to become a receptionist if she goes to work.

Luanna said she would always remember the rock buildings here as well as the petition she helped put out to save them as historical.

Luanna's mother influenced her as well as Ann Naha and her cousin Leeanna Paul.

She enjoys PE and especially taking the physical fitness test. She has contributed her liking for different people and also her smile.

## Mary Encinas

One of the most spirited students at SIS, Mary Encinas, will be leaving Stewart after graduation. She is a Papago from Tucson, Arizona.

Mary plans to find a summer job and then go to college at Ganado.

One thing she has learned at Stewart is that when you are feeling down and need someone to talk to, there is always somewhere to talk. The people who influenced her the most were Linda Gomez, Chris Nish and Roberta Smith.

The classes she enjoyed most were human relations, U. S. history, and printing.

She feels that her greatest contribution to SIS was her school spirit, and smile.

## Manford Ortiz

Manford Ortiz is a Papago from Sells, Arizona. He has been at Stewart for two years, and after graduation, he plans to kick back for a while then work a while, and then go back to school.

Manford said he learned a little bit about carpentry and welding. Ranger Ellis is the person who influenced him the most.

Manford played football and he was also on the boxing team. He said he had contributed his time to the staff because they need him around.

## Charles Perkins

Charles Perkins is a Pima from Salt River, Arizona. After he graduates, he would like to work during the summer, then go to a trade school and study carpentry. The people who influenced him most include his parents, Ranger Ellis, Howard Collett and Mr. Martin. Science was his favorite subject.





# THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1980

Lola May Andrews - Mohave/Paiute  
 Constance Ruth Antone - Papago  
 Flora Ann Antone - Papago\*  
     Gary Antone - Papago  
     Kim Marie Arias - Blackfeet  
     June Rose August - Paiute  
     Rose Ann August - Paiute  
     Sandra Susan Austin - Paiute  
         Jewel Banketewa - Pima\*  
 Ann Michelle Barlese - Warm Springs/Paiute  
 Ronald Everett Birchum - Shoshone/Paiute  
     Rosina Frances Briones - Pima\*  
     Corey Edward Carlyle - Pima  
     Erva Kaye Crozier - Hualapai  
     Samson Edwin Declay - Apache  
     Debbie Diane Dennis - Hopi  
     Jessica Jean Dorchester - Yavapai  
     Michael John Eleando - Papago  
     Mary LaVern Encinas - Papago  
     Irma Eilene Francisco - Papago  
         JoAnne Garcia - Papago  
         Lois Nel George - Paiute  
         Linda Cruz Gomez - Hopi\*  
         Henry Dentin Gonzales - Pima\*  
         Stephanie Hyeoma - Hopi  
         Marlin Jackson - Pima\*  
 Valarie Kay Jefferson - Umatilla/Nez Perce  
     Letha June Jerry - Karuk  
     Alberta Marie Johnson - Papago  
 Valerie Nicholina Joka - Pima/Hopi  
     Sheldon Kramer Jones - Pima  
         Annette Kisto - Pima  
     Janine Marie Kochamp - Paiute/Ute  
     Abigail Kooyahoema - Hopi  
     Robert Darin Lewis - Pima  
     Linda Marie Lopez - Papago  
     Dallas James Lyons - Pima  
         Irvin Mackett - Papago  
     Janice Patricia Manuel - Papago  
     Luanna Mae Manuel - Pima  
         Norman Manuel - Pima  
         David Paul Manuel - Pima



Charmetria Ann Molisto - Papago  
 Jana Loretta Montana - Papago\*  
 Alvin Joseph Myers - Pima  
 Leonard Narcia, Jr. - Pima  
     Elaine Onsae - Hopi  
     Manford Ortiz - Papago  
 Thomasa Patricia Ortiz - Papago  
 Lillian Rosella Pablo - Papago  
     Milton Pablo - Papago  
 Charles Edward Perkins - Pima\*  
 Deborah Ellen Ramon - Papago\*  
 Sheila Agnes Ramon - Papago  
 Deborah Louise Reyes - Mono\*  
 Mervin Dean Setoyant - Pima  
     Cheryl Smith - Paiute  
 Roberta Marie Smith - Papago\*  
 Calvin Glenn Mark Soke - Pima  
     Toni Marie Stone - Mohave  
     Neva Talayumptewa - Hopi\*  
 Casey Talieje - Hualapai  
 Lawrence Nathaniel Tashquith - Papago  
     Leon Terry - Pima  
     Henrietta Tewa - Hopi  
 William Peter Thomas - Pima/Papago  
 Corey Emmett Ventura - Papago  
 Owen Dennis Walena - Hualapai  
     Darrell Walker - Apache  
 Patricia Jane Wescogame - Supai  
 Roselita Wescogame - Havasupai/Hualapai  
 Troy Bennett Whitman - Pima  
     Maude Yoyhoeoma - Hopi

#### FIRST SEMESTER GRADUATES

Anthony Lee Francisco - Papago  
 Pamela Yvonne Johnson - Pima/Papago  
     Zella Olivia Jones - Pima  
     Curtiz Martinez - Pima  
 Teresa Mae Sanchez - Paiute/Shoshone  
     Anthony Edward Segundo - Papago

\* - Honor Student

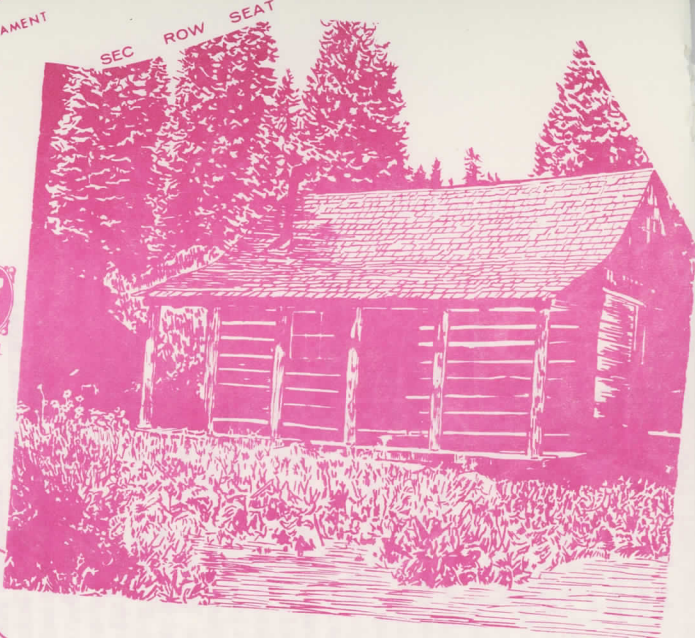
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## Roberta Smith

Roberta Smith, a Papago from Tucson, Az. attended Stewart four years. She is undecided about her plans after graduation.

Roberta will always remember the different things taught in Human Relations class that had to do with people and their environment.

She enjoyed most being an aid in Mrs. Key's Spanish class, her human relations class, typing, PE, and agriculture.

She thinks she contributed her good conduct to Stewart by going through the straight lines and not being one of the trouble makers or being a part of a major incident--she was one less problem to worry about.

Roberta played JV basketball two years and Varsity one year. She was a Varsity songleader three years and a Letterette three years.

## Milton Pablo

Milton Pablo, a Papago from Sells, Arizona, has been here at Stewart three years. During those years, he played football and participated in other sports, showing his athletic ability.

Joe Abbie was the person who influenced Milton most. Milton said he would always remember that Stewart is the campus where he gained a lot of experience, and he will always come back to see the campus.

He enjoyed welding class most of all. After graduation, he would like to enlist in the Army.

## Casey Taleije

Casey Taleije, a Hualapai from Peach Springs, Arizona, has been here four years. After graduation, he plans to go back to the reservation and stay for a while, then he plans to go on to college or a technical school.

One thing Casey will always remember about Stewart was learning how to run a printing press. He helped print WARPATH this year.

Annette Kisto and his family influenced him the most. His favorite classes were human relations and printing.

Casey thinks he contributed a lot to Stewart by playing football and basketball.

## Irma Francisco

Irma Francisco, another Papago from Sells, Az. has been at Stewart two years. Mrs. Carol Smith was the person who influenced her the most.

Irma's favorite class was Driver's Ed. So when she leaves Stewart to study law enforcement, she will be in a high speed chase.

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## Calvin Soke

Calvin Soke, a Pima from Laveen, Arizona, has been at Stewart four years. After graduation, Calvin plans to enlist in the Marine Corps.

After completing his military training, he would like to finish his education and become a construction worker.

Calvin mentioned it was his family and his friends who influenced him while he was here.

His favorite classes were heavy equipment and human relations class.

## Rosinna Briones

Rosinna Briones is from Salt River, Arizona. She is a Pima, and has attended Stewart four years. She calls Stewart "her home away from home" because she says the people are so understanding and willing to help her out here.

Ranch class is what Rosinna will always remember about Stewart. She says her "Dad" Gerry Emm, was the person who influenced her the most. (And this is not to rule out R.K. Sam, either!)

Rose plans to go to Fort Lewis college in Colorado. She would like to become an elementary school teacher.

One thing Rose learned at Stewart is that "People aren't always what they are cracked up to be."

She isn't quite sure what she contributed to Stewart, but Rosinna hopes she contributed something.

She was active in student council, and she was treasurer for both building #6 and the Ag Club. Then she became president of Building #16 when she lived there.

She said she would never forget all the frosh basketball players.

## Leon Terry

A cowboy who's going to be leaving Stewart soon is Leon Terry, a Pima from Goodyear, Az. Leon attended Stewart three years. After graduation, he plans to attend a special school in Phoenix for truck masters.

But in his spare time, he is going to try to attend as many rodeos as he can in hopes he will make it to the finals.

One thing Leon learned at Stewart which he will always remember is how Mr. Barnette taught him to draw in art. The course he enjoyed the most was human relations because the class was very interesting.

The person who influenced him the most was Morris Agnew who always listens to his dumb problems and tries to help.

## June August

One thing June August learned at Stewart is to always be proud, and you can even lose with pride.

June is a Paiute from Bridgeport, Calif. She is the twin sister of Rose August.

June attended Stewart two years, and when she graduates, she plans to get a job in an office and try to become a secretary or possibly a teacher because she likes having kids around.

Another possible vocation she has thought about is that of juvenile probation officer and try to keep everybody cool.

Human relations was June's favorite class. She especially liked Mrs. Lippy.

The people who have influenced June include Mrs. Lippy, and Garland Francis because they never hassled her nor bugged her about her home.

June liked Mrs. Key and Mrs. Lippy as teachers because they cut it short when they found out students were bored.

## Stephanie Hyeoma

Stephanie Hyeoma was born under the sign of Pisces. She is a Hope from Second Mesa, Arizona, and she attended Stewart four years.

Stephanie plans to find herself a job and go on to college at Central Arizona college in the fall. The person who influenced her the most is Jefferson Morgan.

What really pleased Stephanie most was enrolling in a Spanish class and finding out that she could speak Spanish really well.

Her favorite course was human relations because she really learned a lot in there and she would like to thank Mrs. Lippy for teaching her.

During her freshman year, Stephanie was a police cadet and secretary of the club. She was in the Hopi club three years and was named Miss Stewart Indian Festival in 1978-79,

## Connie Antone

Connie Antone is another Papago from Santa Rosa, Arizona. She has been here four years. After graduation, she is planning to stay home for a while and then enroll in Haskell Junior Indian college in Lawrence, Kansas.

Connie was active in Letterettes for three years. She was girls' basketball manager for two years, in 4-H four years and FHA for two years and the Papago club for one year.

As a career, Connie would like to get involved in child care or law enforcement. She especially enjoyed human relations, typing and advanced home economics.

## Abigail Kooyahoema

Abigail Kooyahoema is a Hopi from Second Mesa, Arizona. He has attended Stewart for four years.

Abbie feels that she contributed her liking for school to Stewart, plus her pleasing personality.

Abbie wants to work for about a year after she graduates. Then she would like to enroll in college after earning some money to help her out while she is attending it.

The one person who influenced Abbie the most was Tino Puentes. Her favorite courses were typing, art, human relations, advanced clothing, and Physical education.

## Debbie Reyes

Debbie Reyes, a Mono from Palm Springs, California. She has been a student council member for two years, a dorm president for one year, and a student aid for one year.

This year she was a member of the Experienced Based Career Education class and got to tour many places.

After graduation, Debbie plans to go to Cal Poly or UNR where she would like to study engineering.

She will always remember the different tribes she met while she was at Stewart. She will also remember how the grass, trees, and everything else turned green.

Howard Collett is the person who influenced her the most. He was always there when she needed him and he didn't beat around the bush. He came right out and told her the truth.

## Sheila Ramon

Sheila Ramon is a Papago from Covered Wells Arizona. She attended Stewart for four years, and when she graduates, she is planning to attend college and major in business.

One thing Sheila has learned here is that to be able to get along in this world, you have to work at it, and be able to plan ahead for your future.

Betty Albrecht and Maurice Harris are the teachers who influenced her the most. She especially enjoyed home economics class and typing. Getting to class on time and not causing any trouble are two of the things she thinks she contributed to Stewart.

At the 1980 Junior-Senior prom, Sheila was crowned Prom Queen at Ormsby House.

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## Erva Crozier

Erva Crozier, a Hualapai from Peach Springs, Arizona, attended Stewart four years. After she graduates, she plans to find a job and then go on to business school and maybe try to settle down later on in life.

What she learned at Stewart was when it snows, be aware of who is behind you because they may start to push you into the snow or throw snow balls at you. She also learned not to go to your second period class if Harris is the teacher.

Rosie Wesco game, Sally Syiuja, Joanne Garcia Milton Pablo, Chris Nish, Annette Kisto and Bruce Enriquez influenced Erva.

Human relations, typing and being an aid in Harris' home ec. class were the things Erva enjoyed most.

The thing she contributed to Stewart was her patience and hard work in helping to publish the 1980 yearbook.

## Janice Manuel

Janice Manuel is a Papago from Ka-Chin, Az. She attended Stewart four years and she participated in such things as 4-H club, track, and she was secretary to the Photo-tinting club.

Maurice Harris is the person who influenced her the most. Her favorite class was to go to Driver's Education. Her friendship is the thing Janice feels that she contributed to Stewart.

## Billy Thomas

Billy Thomas is a Pima/Papago from Salt River, Az. He attended Stewart for three and one half years.

After graduation, Billy is planning to go into the Marines, or he may become a police officer in Salt River.

Here at Stewart, Billy learned how to become a policeman and how to go about the job.

The classes he enjoyed most were shop, PE, math, and human relations.

Doing good work for Stewart at night while he was on duty is the thing he contributed here.

## Flora Antone

Flora Antone, a Papago from Casa Grande, Az. was here four years. She plans to go into a profession in the health field after graduation.

Flora will always remember meeting and making friends with a lot of tribes at Stewart. Faye Key, Howard Collett, Maxine Wyatt and some of her friends influenced her. She liked U. S. history. She was a Letterette, Papago club member and in sports.

## Jessica Dorchester

Jessica Dorchester, a Yavapai from Ft. McDowell, Arizona, attended Stewart two years.

Her plans after graduation are first, to get drunk, then go to work or travel this summer and then go to college for the next two years and finally get married and raise five kids.

One thing JO-JO learned at Stewart which she will always remember is meeting new people and being able to control her temper around her friends.

Rose Kizer influenced her the most because she always made Jessica feel better about herself, and because she was always around when she had troubles.

The courses Jessica enjoyed most were human relations, because there is no other class that can match it.

What she contributed to Stewart is her seriousness, laughter, and help to the dorm staff and other people in such ways as loaning her clothes to those people who asked to borrow them.

## Henry Gonzales

Henry Gonzales is a Pima from Sacaton, Az. He plans to attend Central Arizona college when he graduates from Stewart.

He learned how it looks when a baby comes out of its mother by seeing films in Mrs. Lippy's room.

Bud Allen is the person who influenced him the most. His favorite class was heavy equipment.

Henry was in sports. He was captain of the football team two years and received honorable mention for all-state running back. He was president of Lettermen, and also of the senior class. He played one year of varsity basketball and was co-ed president of Nunez.

## Sampson DeClay

Sampson DeClay is an Apache from Cibecue, Arizona. He was here four years, and plans to attend the junior college in Ganado, Arizona.

Human relations and welding were his favorite classes. Mr. Cowley was the person who influenced him the most. He contributed his ability as a police cadet to Stewart.

## Herbert Mike

Herbert Mike (Ed's oldest son) has been here four years. He is a Papago from Sells, Az. After graduation, he plans to attend the Phoenix Institute and study drafting.

Norma Moyle influenced him a lot.

## Sandra Austin

Sandra Austin, a Paiute, lives in Fallon, Nv. She attended Stewart four years, and when she graduates, she will attend Southwest Indian Polytechnic Institute known as (SIPI) in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sandra's heart's desire is to become a chef. STPI is in New Mexico, and Sandra said she chose that school because it will give her a chance to see some new places.

## Owen Walema

Owen Walema, a Hualapai from Peach Springs, Arizona, was at Stewart four years. During that time he played basketball and wrote the sports news for Warpath for two years.

He did not fill out a questionnaire, so it is not known what his future plans are.

## Zella Jones

Zella Jones, a Pima, graduated at midterm. She was a Pima from Sacaton, Az, and she attended Stewart three and one-half years.

Zella's hobbies included horseback riding, swimming, climbing and just goofing off.

She liked the way some teachers took an interest in their students at Stewart. She said she owed a lot to Miss Harris and Mrs. Tyler, but most of all the thoughts of her little son back at home kept her going.

Zella planned to attend college and become a licensed practical nurse and she wanted to try to make a happy life for herself and son.

## Anthony Segundo

Another midyear graduate was Anthony Segundo. He was a Papago from Little Tucson, Az. Being in cross country running at Stewart was what he enjoyed most. He was influenced by Theresa Sanchez, Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Collett. He planned to attend a trade school and become a heavy equipment operator or an auto body mechanic.

## Other Mid Year Grads

Other midyear graduates included Pam Johnson, Anthony Francisco, Curtis Martinez, and Theresa Sanchez.

Pam, Curtis and Anthony left no summary of their plans after graduation.

Theresa Sanchez, a Shoshone, lived in Reno, Nevada. Her hobbies were horseback riding, reading, cooking, sewing and Indian dancing.

She came here because her mother and father always talked about how good this school used to be.

## Valarie Jefferson

Valarie Jefferson, a member of the Umatilla/Nez Perce tribe of Pendleton, Ore. makes her home in Toppenish, Washington. She attended Stewart for the past year and one-half and contributed her time and effort to be the same person she was when she first came.

HER FAVORITE classes were Attendance Aide and Publications. She will always remember the fun she had and her opportunity to be on her own.

Valarie was a member of the Police Cadets and captain/manager of the Junior Varsity basketball team. co-editor of Warpath, and first runner-up in the 1979 Miss Stewart Indian Festival.

Her future plans include college at U. of Colorado or Northern Arizona at Flagstaff. She could even go into the Army or Army Reserves, but her goal is to become a Police Officer.

The person who influenced her most was C. K. Williams along with his wife, Lynn. Her family, Jana Montana, and also her own self helped to set her goals.

## Robert Lewis

Robert Lewis, a Pima from Sacaton, Arizona was here four years. He played football all those years, was a member of rodeo club and his birthday is Aug. 30.

After graduation, he plans to go to Ft. Lewis in Colorado and major in agriculture.

## Cheryl Smith

Cheryl Smith, a Paiute, lives in San Francisco, California. She attended Stewart for four and one-half years.

Cheryl is not sure what she will do when school is out, but she will probably further her education somewhere.

The two people who influenced Cheryl the most at Stewart were Maurice Harris and her boyfriend, Norman Manuel.

Cheryl's favorite classes were home economics and U. S. history.

Cheryl learned that you really have to think ahead and attend class and not be messing around if you want to accomplish anything in life. If you don't do this, you may have to go another half year or possibly an entire year for something foolish you did.

Cheryl doesn't know what she contributed to the school, but she thinks she learned a lot.

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## Class Prophecy

The year is 1990, and we are on a special assignment. DEBBIE DENNIS and I, ROSINNA BRIONES, are reporters for the Phoenix Gazette. We both became reporters right after graduation because of all the previous training we got in publications class. Ruby Shannon gave us good recommendations, and we were hired almost instantly.

The special assignment is to investigate our old high school, Stewart, so we packed our bags and boarded the bus just to bring back old memories of our school days.

When we got on the bus, we took our seats, and sitting right across from us was ole Tino Lewis, trying to figure out where he was. And he wasn't even high. He told us he was trying to get back to Stewart to finish up his senior year, so we said we'd take him with us. When we got to Vegas, we changed buses and guess who was our driver? LOLA ANDREWS! Debbie kept her awake by talking about old times. It was getting near morning and we saw somebody on the road between Tonapah and Hawthorne. It was COREY CARLYLE. We slowed down to his running pace to ask him where he was going and he told us that he was running in a marathon to save Stewart.

Corey has been running ever since graduation. He told us he started from Laveen, Az., where his wife Toni Stone Carlyle now lives with her ten kids. In the marathon also were ANTHONY SEGUNDO, and ANTHONY FRANCISCO, but Corey told us they couldn't hack it and dropped out.

So we gave him a bottle of Gatorade and blazed.

We had to make a stop in Reon, and we had a couple of hours to kill, so we went to a dinner show at Harrah's. We didn't have to worry about reservations because the AUGUST SISTERS, JUNE and ROSE, were performing nightly and gave us front row tickets. While we were sitting there watching the show girls, we happened to notice CONNIE AND FLORA ANTONE performing after the main show. We had to have a night cap after the show, so we had go to a bar so when we went inside, I sat down while Debbie went to the powder room I thought I saw Debbie rolling up her sleeves, but when I looked again, it was SANDRA AUSTIN, so the three of us sat down for our night cap.

SANDRA gave us a lot of information about our old classmates. She told us Stewart became a zoo. Senator Cannon and Mayor Jacobson were head of the zoo with their offices located in back of the gorilla cage. We couldn't believe what we heard, so we pushed over to the bus depot and caught the earliest bus to Carson City. We came straight on out to the Stewart zoo. We went to the main office and talked to the receptionist, ANN BARLESE. She gave us a map of the zoo and we took the map and blazed. Our first stop was the snack bar. Of course we were very thirsty and hungry and who do you think was cooking burgers, fries and apple pies? None other than MANFORD ORTIZ and his sidekick, COREY VENTURA. We said "Hi" and went on our way. Our next stop was the alligator farm where we saw CASEY TALELJE wrestling one of them. His competition was HERBERT MIKE. They were wrestling alligators to raise money to build another Stewart.

We heard some music that sounded like a band, and when we turned the corner we discovered it was Charles PERKINS. We saw the zoo keeper cleaning out the lion's cage, and when he turned around, it was MICHEAL ELEANDO. We called him over and told him our mission and asked for any information and he told us he read in the newspaper that MAUDE YOYHOEMA and LINDA GOMEZ had competed against each other in the Miss America contest, but they both got disqualified for trying to bribe the judge. Micheal mentioned that the judge was HENRY GONZALES. He had also read that DEBRA RAMON had made it to the Olympics with the discus throw of 1,000 feet.

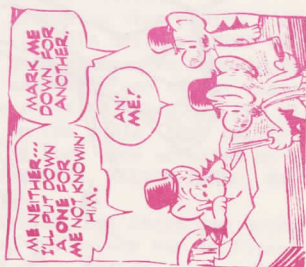
Micheal told us that OWEN WALEMA was a pro-basketball player with the L.A. Lakers.

We went to the nearest telephone booth and called Owen up. We told him what was happening and what we were doing, and he said he saw ROSELITA AND PATRICIA WESCOGAME performing in Los Angeles. He didn't exactly know where they were performing, but they had been singing Bob Marley's songs and Jimmy Cliff's songs and had released a hit record called RAGGAE MUSIC.

When we finished chatting with Owen, we made some more phone calls to try to locate Roselita and Patricia. We finally got ahold of them and told them what we were doing, and they decided to help us. They said they were going to put on concerts to raise money to rebuild Stewart and we told them we thought it would be a good idea. We asked them if they had seen any of our old classmates and they said they had seen KIM ARIAS, LETHA JERRY, AND HENRIETTA TEWA getting thrown out of one of their concerts for not being stoned at all. This was all they told us. But before we hung up, the operator BRENDA ATKINS, cut in on us because she couldn't help overhearing who we were talking about. Brenda said she still writes to her old roommate, LOIS GEORGE. Lois told her that WILLIAM THOMAS got married right after school was out to her and they lived in Salt River.

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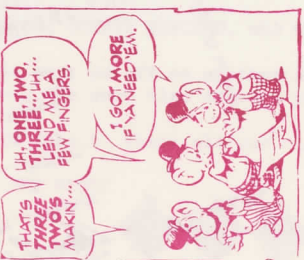
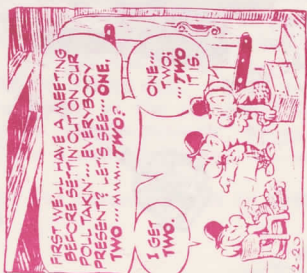
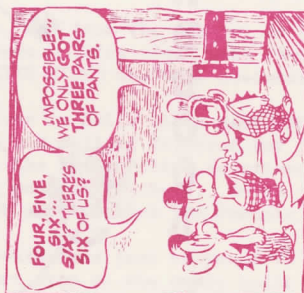


## HOW RAW THE RUE

How rueful, how doleful  
Is all of my crime,  
For the thing I've been caught at  
Is not worth a dime.

Oh, I fear my career  
As a thief and a sneak  
Has foundered upon a mole-  
Hill of a peak.

Listen, dear children,  
Be you brutish or prig,  
Be caught not for peanuts  
Less the peanut is big.







# STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL

STUDENT HANDBOOK



*W. D. Ann Haybeema*



STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL  
STUDENT

SIGNATURE

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*Wm. A. Allen*  
AUTHORISED SIGNATURE

## Class Prophecy (Continued)

Lois Brenda told us Lois was just a housewife now with four kids. Her husband, William, works in the onion fields making good money since Salt River became the onion capital of the world.

Lois frequently visits her other classmates in Sacaton. JEWEL BANKETWEA IS A part time housewife in Sacaton. The other part of her time, she works in the hospital in Sacaton. Her husband, TROY WHITMAN, went to Texas for the bullriding finals and Jewel was waiting for the final results to come to her and her two sons, Reggie Lee and Gym. Troy has stiff competition from his home town where where ROBERT LEWIS was last year's champion and is trying to keep his record. Another of his competitors is LEON TERRY, who is now a rodeo clown.

JOANNE GARCIA And SHELDON JONES won the team roping event, Jewel told us.

Also, Jewel informed us that JESSICA DORCHESTER, ALBERTA JOHNSON AND ERVA CROZIER were all competing for rodeo queen. Erva won, we heard later.

We finished talking to Jewel, we phoned MGM in Reno where we learned THERESA SANCHEZ was now earning big money working as a maid along with THOMAS ORTIZ, ABIGAIL KOOYAHOMA and ELAINE ONSAE, and ZELLA JONES. They are all saving their money in hopes they can buy the MGM for themselves in the near future.

Also, working at MGM was SAMPSON DECLAY, DARREL WALKER, MARLIN JACKSON, LYNDON AND MERVIN SETOYANT who were all working as chauffeurs.

We also heard through the grapevine that JANINE KOCHAMP took over the Rabbit RANCH. Assisting her were VALARIE JEFFERSON, ROBERTA SMITH, DEBBIE REYES, LUANNA MANUEL AND surprisingly, JANA MONTANA. All were making very good money. We thanked Theresa for all the information she gave us, but we still had to find each and every one of our classmates.

And being from Arizona, we realized that was the place to look. So Debbie and I took a taxi to the bus depot and we heard on the radio that CALVIN SOKE and DAVID MIDTHUN got busted trying to smuggle socks into Nevada. They were arrested by Indian police chief Alvin Myers and his ever-faithful cadets, LARRY TASHQUINTH, MILTON PABLO, GARY ANTONE, AND IRVIN MACKETT. Straight out of Cadet training school in Sells.

We went to see David and Calvin, but there was nothing we could do for them, so we left.

We hopped on the bus again, and on our way to Flagstaff, we stopped alongside the road and saw a stand, we went in to check it out. Inside, we saw STEPHANIE HYOMA and NEVA TALAYUMPTWEA.

They were demonstrating pottery making. We said "Hello" to them and got back on the bus. And our next stop was the Phoenix bus station. There, we ran into DALLE LYONS because he was the new owner of the Phoenix Greyhound buses.

We congratulated him and boarded another bus to Sells in hopes we would find the remainder of our classmates.

We made a short stop in Sacaton to let off some people, and from the window, we could see NORMAN MANUEL and CHERYL SMITH MANUEL. Three little kids were walking along with them into Sacaton. There in the supermarket, we found CURTIS MARTINEZ AND ANNETTE KISTO who were co-owners of the CURKIST SUPER MARKET.

After letting the people off, we headed for the low store in Sells where MARY ENCINAS and IRMA FRANCISCO and LILLIAN PABLO have made a fortune making and selling frybread for 5¢ a patty. We learned that SHEILA RAMON and CHARMETRIA MOLISTO work at the Sells Police department, and we stopped at Sax Xamiar Mission and found PAM JOHNSON selling souvenirs there. So we just had to stop by and say hello. But we told her that we had to catch a plane back to Phoenix and we couldn't stay long.

Well, we got on the plane and sat up front and our stewardesses just happened to be VALERIE JOKA and LINDA LOPEZ. They informed us we would have a short stop at the newly built Santa Rosa airport. JANICE MANUEL was getting off there after returning from a world tour. We waved goodbye to Janice and before we knew it, we were back in Phoenix.

Well, we caught a taxi and departed to our boss and editor, RONNIE BIRCHAM, who was waiting patiently for us to return and give him the scoop.

OUR STORY WAS PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY. Then Ronnie sent us off on another detail. We now are assigned to cover a new report on the Arizona Indians. We were also awarded the Pulitzer Prize for being the best reporters on the Stewart Story.

So now we are off to look for a new adventure. We would like to thank all our classmates for all the help they offered.

AS FAR AS WE ARE CONCERNED, The Class of 1980 IS STILL THE BEST!





To Stewart Students and Staff:

Mr. Lippy and I would like to express our appreciation to each of you for the memories we will take with us from Stewart.

We have been here for seven years and those years have been rich and full. We both have enjoyed our work, our associations with fellow staff members, and especially our students.

Our work has been challenging. Whether it be coaching football, cheerleading, basketball, teaching in the classroom, or working on committees, we have found that we have learned as much or more than we hope we have taught. Many good ideas and strategies will go with us when we leave Stewart to be used in the future.

We have found many good friends here among the staff. Although we have all had our moments, we will look back and remember you as co-operative, helpful; and in general, a genuine concern for the students as foremost in your minds. We wish to thank all of you for helping us when we needed it.

The students! What can we say? Sometimes I just sit back and think about all the times that kids have perked up my day. The times when Harry and I discuss them and wonder what we can do to help them with a problem. The times when I am riding along somewhere and just burst out laughing because I am thinking about some crazy thing a kid did. All the days when I really don't want to come to work and then when I get here and am around them, I know that the day will be alright. When they are really confused and finally see the light, the smile of success that lights up their whole being makes my whole day. When you work with a student for four years and see them graduate, knowing that they can be successful if they don't give up. Getting mad because you keep getting collect calls from Haskell or from some place in Arizona, but down deep really glad to hear their voice and to know that they still think about us.

And to everyone, thank you for accepting Jannie and Tono. Part of Jan's conversation everyday concerns either someone or something about Stewart.

Even if there is no Stewart next year, there will always be a Stewart in our hearts. The Lippy's wish each of you a successful and long life, full of rewards and few failures.

Sincerely,

Harry and Lorri Lippy

# Last Will and Testament of Class of '80

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Compiled by Neva Talyumptewa

## DEARLY BELOVED:

We are solemnly gathered here under the big cotton wood tree to hear the last will and testament of the Mighty Senior Class of 1980.

I, Micheal Eleando, will my classes, and getting there on time to Richardo Eleando, Doreen Antone, and to Tino Puentes.

I, Dallas Lyons, will my playing position on the baseball team to Loren Juan.

I, Linda Lopez, will my craziness to Henri Pratt, so she will have a good senior year like I did.

I, Irma Francisco, will my pencil and papers to my sister, Adeline F. who I hope, will write to me.

I, Toni Stone, will my desire to eat whoppers to Dee Sunn.

I, Henrietta Tewa, will my friendliness to all.

I, Janice Manuel, will my happiness to Miss Harris so she will always be happy.

I, Flora Antone, will my kindness to Fidel Jesus, so next year he'll be a little nicer to other students, especially to Janice T.

I, Erva Crozier, will my ability to stay away from any kind of trouble to Sally S.

I, Billy Thomas, will my cadet uniform to whom-ever wants it, and my night stick to George Medina.

I, June August, will my grades to my sister Penny.

I, Leon Terry, will my bullriding gear to Loren Javier, Bennett Javier and Jerome Joaquin.

I, Rosina Briones, will my room #8 at Bldg. 16

to my sister Herlinda so people will visit on

the way to chow. And to Debbie Dennis, I will

my height, and to Genise H. and Pove J I will

my patience, because they sure need it!

I, Jessica Dorchester, will all my shoes and

blouses to the freshman class because when Jo-

jo has a new pair of shoes or blouse, it's

probably one she borrowed from me. My for-

giveness, I will to Jacob T.

I, Calvin Soke, will my levi jacket to Mrs.

L. Lippy and to Ignacio Franko.

I leave my nunchaku.

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## The Last Will and Testament (Cont'd.)

I, Casey Talieje, will my room to Kenny Sam so he'll get an "excellent" every time.  
 I, David Midthun, will my braces, jokes, pet squids, and Claude Taylor shuffle to Loren (Benji) Colby.  
 I, Roberta Smith, will my test papers in government and other papers to Emily Joaquin.  
 I, Sheila Ramon, will my willingness to be in class to Roderick M. so he'll never have to walk the halls again.  
 I, Charles Perkins, will my ability to play a musical instrument and also my seriousness to Gene Dawahoya and Marilyn Felix.  
 I, Manford Ortiz, will my shield and my stick that will help them survive here to anyone who wants to be in my boots.  
 I, Charmetria Molisto, will my happiness and my smiles to Angie Molisto, and my craziness to Bruce Enriquez.  
 I, Larry Tashquinth, will my basketball ability to Loren Juan so he can be as good as Larry bird and I.  
 I, Irvin Mackett, will my basketball abilities to Allen Toro so he can be able to score some points.  
 I, Ronnie Bircham, will my height and good grades to my sis, Ileen B. and I also will my lemon bottle to Jessica D. because she always likes the content.  
 I, Troy Whitman, will my rodeo gear to Beanie Davis.  
 I, Darrell Walker, will my ability to get drunk and get away with it to Kenyon Quintero.  
 I, Corey Ventura, will my handcuffs and badge to my brother, Gregory Ventura.  
 I, Neva Talayumptewa, will all my money to Martina and Dee, so they won't have to walk back from town. I will my kindness to Dee Sunn and to all the crazy Hopi's good luck and I hope you don't get stopped at Tonapah.  
 I, Luanna Manuel, will my height, my Levi pants, and especially my tweezers to Lorna Myles.  
 I, Linda Gomez, will my smart brain, and just being friendly to Peggy G. Judy M. and Issy F.  
 I, Maude Yoyahoema, will my alarm clock to brother Albert (Bear) so he can get used to getting up early without getting hours.  
 I, Gary Antone, will my football position to whomever can hack getting hit by 2 or three guys and to Allen Toro, my advice on how to shoot a basketball when you're open.  
 I, Sheldon Jones, will my cheating papers to Jonah and Robert Jones, my brothers.  
 I, Milton Pablo, will my desire to smoke pot to Kirkland N.  
 I, Annette Kisto, will my sewing ability to Verna Talieje so she can make nice things.  
 I, Lyndon Setoyant, will my whiskey bottle of Southern Comfort to Wonder Rabbit known as James Scott.  
 I, Norman Manuel, will my football position and my basketball ability to Wilbur (fish) Manuel.  
 I, Valerie Joka, will all my junk and cheat notes to Robin Talas. To Rebecca Lopez, my kindness so she won't be so tight with the cups and all in the kitchen. To Irvin Mackett I will my intelligence, happiness and kindness.  
 I, Leonard Narcia, will my room in cottage 4 and student aid job to Orlando J. I hope he hears that little mouse that runs around there at night.  
 I, Alvin Myers, will my cadet uniform and my position as "Chief" to Jerry Early.  
 I, Mervin Setoyant, will my muscle or at least a quarter of it to Quentin J. and I hope someone will do the same.  
 I, Abigail Kooyahoema, will my smart brains to Tino Puentes.  
 I, Constance Antone, will my fifth of Seagram 7 and not getting caught to Windy Ortega and Judy Manuel.  
 I, Stephanie Hyoema, will all my love to Jefferson Morgan so he will know that I'm still waiting for him.  
 I, Lola Andrews, will my ability to learn and be proud of Stewart Indian School to all the other people who come to this school to learn and have pride in their Indian culture.  
 I, Letha Jerry, will my stash and lighter, plus my instant roach papers to Clark Kowchee.  
 I, Debbie Dennis, will my sneakiness to my sis Carol Jones, and my shortness to whomever wants to be short.  
 I, Kim Arias, will my visine to Tiny and Tracy so they won't look so obvious with their Chinese eyes.  
 I, Debbie Ramon, will my Erick Estrada pictures to Christine Ramon and Vivian Price.

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## The Last Will and Testament(Cont'd.)

I, Jewel Banketewa, will my friendship and all the happy memories to the many special people I knew here at Stewart, and my thankfulness to Troy Whitman for all the things I learned in our relationship.

I, Jana Montana, will my quietness to Janice J. so she can get her work done and not be laughing all the time.

I, Joanne Garcia, will all my footsteps to success and my finished senior work to Kirk Narcho and Rowena (Wiggy) Talahaftewa.

I, Patricia Wescogame, will my behavior here at Stewart to my sister, Janet Wescogame.

I, Rose, August, will my happy smiles to Otis (Kooter bug) Manuel, to Jessica D. my joints, and bottles, hoping that she can use them in the near future.

I, Owen Walema, will my basketball ability to Leander Querta.

I, Corey Carlyle, will my running shoes to Leander Querta, so he can keep up with the pack next year.

I, Deborah Reyes, will my fancy haircuts to all the girls who want to look attractive.

I, Robert Lewis, will my furry cowboy hat to Raymond Gensaw.

I, Elaine Onsa, will all my love to Robert Lewis.

I, Janine Kochamp, will my behavior to my sister Sharon, so she won't quit school.

I, Valarie Jefferson, being of sound mind and body, will to Gabe Abrahamson the position of editor of Warpath for next year because he can handle it. To Lori Reed and Joyce Kill, I will my police cadet uniform.

I, Henry Gonzales, will my fullback position in football to my brother, Ralph.

I, Rosie Wescogame, will my basketball ability to Karen Walema.

I, Brenda Atkins, will my dancing ability to Paul Walema, so he won't have time to look after other girls when I'm gone.

I, Sandra Austin, will my saxophone to anyone who likes to play it.

I, Sampson DeClay, will my cadet uniform to all the Apaches. That way, they will always remember me.

I, Mary Encinas, will my cheerleader's outfit to whoever wants to be a cheerleader.

I, Lois George, will nothing but the best to all Stewart students.

I, Marlin Jackson, will my quietness to all the loud mouths.

I, Herbert Mike, will my jokes and good times to everybody and hope they all stay ahppy.

I, Alberta Johnson, will my happiness to Bennett Havier, Andy Jones, and my brother Jemes and all my crazy cousins. Also, to Bennett and Andy, I will my senior books.

I, Pam Johnson, will my lost shoe leather that I USED UP walking the halls of good old SIS to Garland Francis, as he will surely need it.

I, Curtis Martinez, will my ability to head the Stewart Student Council to next year's new president, Gabe Abrahamson.

I, Zella Jones, will my petiteness to Carol Enos.

I, Anthony Segundo, will my ability to sit quietly and calmly in Ms. Shannon's class to George Medina.

I, Theresa Sanchez, leave my ability to sew a fine seam to Tino Puentes.

I, Anthony Francisco, leave my ability to stay in school to the bitter end to anybody else who wants to graduate from this high school in 1981.

## A Police Officer's Prayer

by Alvin Myers

O Lord, may you protect and watch upon the Police Officers who have been sworn  
To hold up the laws of the United States--  
Having the professionalism that they have been taught, and for which their duty  
Is to enforce the laws and keep peace and order,  
As well as to protect property, fight crime, and to serve the citizens  
of the United States of America.

Please bless, protect, and watch over those Police Officers who are now out  
In the field enforcing laws, fighting crime, as well as keeping peace and  
Order, to protect and serve the citizens of the United States of America.

A-Men





# Class History

by Joanne Garcia

The Senior Class of 1980 arrived at Stewart in 1976 to start their high school careers, and we were known as "Itty Bitty Freshmen." We were initiated by the class of 1977 and we were one of the largest classes the school had ever had.

Officers that first year consisted of Calvin Soke, president; Delbert Nunez, vice president; Henry Gonzales, secretary, and Judith Manuel, treasurer. The freshman representative at homecoming was little miss Linda Gomez, escorted by former student, Johnny Morgan. This was the same year our classmate, Theresa Sanchez won the state championship with her "Make it With Wool" dress. Theresa later wore that dress to the national contest held in California.

## Sophomore Year

Most of us returned to Stewart in the fall of 1977 as "Silly, silly, sophomores." Our class was not quite as big as it had been, but we elected Abigail Kooyahoema president; Norman Manuel vice president; Joanne Garcia secretary, and Rosinna Briones treasurer.

In 1977, our homecoming candidate was little miss Betsy Whatoname escorted by Delbert Nunez. At the Indian festival held in the spring, Linda Gomez and Stephanie Hyoema competed and came very close to winning. Debbie Dennis represented the sophomore class in Student Council.

## Junior Year

In 1978, our class came back to Stewart as Jolly, jolly juniors. Jewel Banketewa was elected president; Norman Manuel was vice president; Annette Manuel was secretary, and Theresa Sanchez was treasurer with Calvin Soke as Sergeant at Arms. (We were getting rambunctious, I guess.)

Homecoming candidate was small little Miss Letha Jerry, escorted by Martin Talayumptewa. For Nevada Day, Jewel Banketewa and Larry Porter from the Pima tribe were chosen Mr. and Miss Stewart. They rode on the Nevada Day float which was fashioned like a giant Indian Head, and it was a cold, cold day!

That spring, Stephanie Hyoema was named "Miss Stewart Indian Festival." Also, Letha Jerry was the junior class candidate for the Prom Queen, but she was beaten by the senior candidate.

The biggest responsibility of the Juniors this year was to raise money for and plan a Prom. It was held in the gymnasium and was a night to remember.

Our Junior Year was a great one for all members of the class for we were looking forward to the time when we would be the MIGHTY SENIORS.

## Senior Year

Well, three years had passed, and to me, it seemed just yesterday that we were all freshmen. Of course we realized we could not stay here forever, and this year we were known as "Mighty Seniors."

We elected Henry Gonzales Class President; Calvin Soke became vice president; Jana Montana was our illustrious secretary, and Toni Stone was our treasurer.

Our homecoming candidate was still little Miss Linda Gomez, and surprise! We won!!!

Our Senior class started out this year with over 100 students, but at graduation time, we have only 76 who made the grade with six others graduating at midterm.

Now, we are all waiting for that day, May 22, when we will be graduates of SIS.

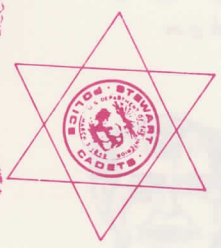
Our Student Council Officers this year included Curtis Martinez, who graduated at midterm; Corey Carlyle, Joanne Garcia, and Valerie Joka. Corey became president after Curtis left school, and Joanne was secretary and Valarie was treasurer.

Maude Yoyahoema and Linda Gomez entered the Miss Carson City contest in the fall of 1979, and both came back with a trophy. Maude was "Miss Congeniality" and Linda won the trophy for having travelled farthest.

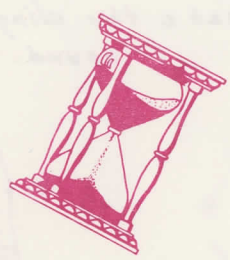
At the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom, Sheila Ramon, escorted by Milton Pablo, was crowned Prom Queen.

On behalf of all the senior class, I would like to thank the Juniors class of 1980 for making our last big social event of the year, the Prom, a great success. Our Sneak Day and our trip to Marriot is yet to come, but both hold much promise for great fun and happy memories.

"We hold the key to success



TIME IS PRECIOUS



within ourselves."

JUNIOR MOTTO

I AM ME,  
AND I AM CAPABLE  
OF SUCCEEDING IN LIFE.

"FROM '79"

STEWART



CLASS COLORS: PURPLE & GOLD

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## REWARD

"Colorado Colbert"  
is his name.  
Math & Algebra is  
his game.  
You always know, when  
he's around,  
Cause his spurs  
make this clanging  
sound.



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