



New Acting Superintendent Arrives at SIS

For the interim of the next year, Douglas Philbrick, a Humkatina Sioux Indian from Crow Creek Sioux Reservation in South Dakota will be the new acting superintendent, replacing Van Peters who is on educational leave for one year.

Philbrick held a press conference with the publications class Oct. 16. He is more than 1/2 Indian. He is married and the father of five children with another expected in December. He attended four Indian boarding schools and Al Tyler was his teacher during his sixth, seventh, and eighth grade years at Ft. Thompson boarding school in South Dakota. He holds two masters' degrees—one in administration, the other in library science. Prior to coming to Stewart, he had been principal at both an elementary school and a high school on Indian reservations.

Philbrick said he was selected for his position by the local level and also by the Washington level. He said he was delayed from coming to Stewart because of political reasons, but now they are resolved, he is very happy to be here because he has a lot of faith in young people.

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Warpath

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Stewart, Nevada.

Candidates for Mr. & Miss Stewart Viefor Title

The couple to reign Oct. 1 as Mr. and Miss Stewart and ride in the Nevada Day parade will be determined Oct. 22 when the pennies are counted in the jars provided to hold them. Tribes nominated a boy and a girl candidate, and the pennies from the student body will determine the winner. Profit from the raffle will go to Student Council.

Candidates running for this honor include Hopis Richanda Navema and Vern Mansfield from Second Mesa, Az. Both are freshmen. Also Curtis Martinez and Henrietta Pratt from the Pima tribe. Curtis is a senior and Henrietta is a junior. Apache club nominated Sampson DeClay and Marsha Edwards. Sampson is from Cibecue, Az. and Marsha is from San Carlos. Papago club nominated Karen Joaquin and Brian Garcia from Sells. Brian is a freshman, Karen is a sophomore. Pima nominees are Tina Canner and Corey Carlyle. Tina is from Chandler, Az. and Corey is from Laveen. Corey is senior and Tina is a junior. Independent candidates include Lona Katenay and Ralph Gonzales. Lona is from Carson City, Nv. and Ralph is a Paiute/Navajo from Sacaton. MAY THE BEST COUPLE WIN. They will ride in a float to be made and decorated by the Student Council and the shop department.

Football Queen to be Crowned Friday

Classes met recently and nominated candidates for football queen. Homecoming will be Oct. 19 when the Braves play Incline here.

The freshman candidate is Yvonne Manuel. The sophomore candidate is Patrice (Patty) Numkena, a Hopi; the junior class candidate is Peggy Gomez, a Hopi Indian from Warm Springs, Ore. and the seniors nominated her sister, Linda Gomez, also from Warm Springs, Oregon.

This is the first time in many moons (if ever) that two sisters have competed for the title of football queen.

Linda Gomez was a candidate for football queen when she was a freshman also.

Queen candidates are always nominated by their class members, but they are elected by the football players. Each will ride on top of a car with her escort inside the car to take her to the football field where she will have another escort for the coronation. The football captain or captains always crown the queen, and she will reign at the homecoming dance.

This year, weather permitting, a bonfire will be held on the football field from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. If it should be raining, a pep rally will be held at Novake instead at that same time. Usually, the Apache Crown dancers perform at the bonfire, but it is not known if they will this year or not.

Maud, Linda in Carson City Competition

Two students, Maud Yoyhoema and Linda Gomez, are competing Oct. 17 in the Miss Carson City Pageant. Another student, Valerie Joka started out with the group, but dropped out. In addition to the two Stewart students, there are four others from Carson City who will compete in formals, bathing suits, and talent for the honor of being Miss Carson City 1979-80. Maud will do an Ethnic dance and Linda will do a disco dance for her talent. Maurice Harris is sponsor at Stewart for the contestants and they will know if they won or lost when the competition is held Oct. 17, too late to get the results in WARPATH.

Classroom News

English IV

Home Economics

All senior English classes taught by Mrs. Key are doing work out of a workbook and also reading short stories. The short story book has various types of short stories which we read and then we do the study guide questions in the skills book. These skills have to do with spelling, punctuation, and also dictation quizzes.

The work is enjoyable. It is just right: not too hard, but not too easy either. In spare time, students look into a mystocryptics book to keep their minds employed in good thinking.

Human Relations

Seniors in Human Relations class are studying a unit on first aid. Currently, the lessons are about burns of first, second, and third degree and how to treat each one of these situations.

The classes are also learning how to prevent fires in their homes, and what to do when one occurs.

Publications

The seniors and one junior in Ruby Shannon's publication class mailed in their first deadline of 16 pages last week to the publisher of the yearbook. This included eight pages of color photos, and also the liner or endsheet transparency which will also be in color.

The class is waiting for a school roster so they can begin pasting up class photos of underclassmen. (Seniors, all but four, were mailed in already, and they are in color.)

Art Class Sells Work

Six art students of Ben Barnett sent work to the Heard Museum, Phoenix, Az. to be judged in a contest held annually by the museum.

Burton Uualla sent two acrylic paintings which sold for \$15 and \$10 of a weeping deer, and also a horsehead.

Vern Onsaie had a painting of a mudhead making rain. This was tempera paint, and it sold for \$20.

Maynard Talahaftewa sold two paintings of Kachina dolls for \$20, and Troy Kaska sold an oil landscape painting for \$25.

Nathaniel Accawanna's Indian expression acrylic sold for \$50. Ben Barnett also entered his own painting of a Hopi priest done in pencil. It sold, but the price is not known.

Barnett said his art classes have not received any new supplies in three years and they are really in need right now.

The guys in Rose Mary Wood's bachelor living classes have been making cakes for the football team because they won their game against Fernley. The boys are Dallas Lyons, Johnny Matuck, Leonard Narcia, Corey Ventura, Jacob Garcia, Jerome Joaquin, Norman Manual, Lawrence Walema, Randall Valisto, Jefferson Morgan, and last but not least, Al Francisco. Congratulations.

Last week, the students in Maurice Harris' advanced home economics class started making stuffed toys such as rabbits, bears, etc.

Each girl had a sheet of paper with the directions on it, and the toys came out real well.

This week, the girls are cooking and they are making such things as cookies and bread.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) held their candle lighting service Oct. 16. At this time, new officers of the organization were installed.

About 40 people attended the candlelighting and a light supper. The president installed is

Pearl Blackhat, vice president is Debra Ramon, Secretary, Cheryl Blackhat, and the treasurers are Carol Enos and Renae Lopez. Connie Antone is the historian. To earn money for the club, they sold goodies last week after school.

English I

Waldine Tyler's English I classes are working on the Combo anthology three days each week and reading and writing from dictation.

Also, they are reviewing basic skills in language arts, and working in the Reading Tactics books.

Shop News

Ranger Ellis' fifth period carpentry class is learning about the tools of their trade and how to use them. Merlin Schurz and Claude Taylor are studying the basic tools of carpentry while Manford Ortiz and Larry Tashquith are learning how to use the portable saw.

Harold Hill's advanced mechanics class are working on body jobs on employee's cars. Some members of the class are learning how to tune up a car and repair brakes, and how to pull the motor out of a car and put in a new one.

Hill's basic mechanics class is making a model dummy car out of spare parts from other cars.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why are some people Narcs? Example: these cadets. I know that it's their job, but they take it too seriously. Some people get so upset about them they just want to kill them. Another example: student aids. The other night they had a shake-down (search in the dorm) and we had a couple of pipes and roach clips, and this CERTAIN student had to search the room and I was present. And she came to where I hid my pipes and roach clips and I told her to leave it there, but she took it, so now the staff knows that I smoke up. If people would just mind their own business, everything would be all right.

Confused

Dear Confused:

Do you ever watch the weekly news program called "Sixty Minutes" on CBS television?

They had a documentary story about the easy way teenagers are led into the dope habit by finding such things as pipes, roaches, etc. in stores downtown readily available to anyone of any age who has money. The place was Phoenix, but it might be any large or small town. One mother was photographed with her dope using daughter and they were buddies. The mother explained that if she punished or said "No" to daughter, daughter might run away or kill herself, or something more drastic.

Next week, the actress Carol Burnett wrote a letter about her experience with her dope-using daughter. Carol said it was better that daughter hated parents for a while than to let her ruin her life completely with drugs. Carol also said there were hundreds of places where people hooked on drugs could get help. I'm afraid I side with Carol. If through some quirk of fate you are hooked, thank God we have your so-called Narc's and student aids who will expose your problem so maybe you can get help before it's too late. What will this world be like if EVERYONE HAS A BLOWN MIND? If taking drugs were in your best interest, you can bet they would be promoted by schools and other institutions instead of schools trying to prevent your taking the stuff.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Our room in the dorm is lacking in a mirror, enough hangers, etc. When we ask when we will get these items, we get the run-around. How can we get something done about this?

Doesn't Like Run-Arounds

Dear Doesn't Like Run-Arounds:

I don't like run-arounds either. But you know mirrors and hangers, etc. cost money, and we are living on a strict budget. Perhaps if you had encouraged all your friends who cut class the other week to come to class and be counted, you could get these items sooner. Money to operate this school is based on average daily attendance. If your body was not in the classroom, you could not be counted, so no money will be received for you, although you eat here and sleep here and use money being here. Get to class. Try to learn something worthwhile instead of foolishness, and you can bet your life you will have a new mirror and hangers and other things, and soon. The whole world wants to help those who help themselves. BUT when you are seen wasting tax-payers' dollars by cutting class, using drugs including alcohol, smarting off, destroying property, wasting your time, etc, you may never get the mirror or anything else. Our economy is in bad shape, and doing away with boarding schools where people waste everything, including themselves, might be the first thing to be cut out of the next budget. Let's get with it.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do some of these matrons and staff people get off and talk about students? The students get so upset over it they begin to hate them. Why can't they keep what they think to themselves and nothing would be so bad around here for the students.

Teed-Off

Dear Teed-Off:

I agree with you, it is bad for anybody to talk about other people--even students talking about the staff is bad. But people like to talk and also listen. The conversations do go on, however, but participants should learn to be discreet. That means, do their talking privately, not publicly. I think what we need here is more trust. Students should trust officials more; officials should trust students more, or at least give them the benefit of their doubt. Encourage your friends to start gossiping about the good things people do, not the bad. If everyone did this, there would be no distrust.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

One of my acquaintances is telling all her friends that my boyfriend gave her hickies. I asked him and he denied it and I believe him. Her spreading these lies makes me feel like a fool for going with him. What will I do? "Fool"

Dear Fool:

Nothing. If it ain't so, it ain't, no matter what she says. Aunt Mini



Sports

Braves Win First Game of 1979 Season

October 12, 1979 may have just been Columbus Day to most people, but to the Stewart Braves, it was the day they beat Fernley and won their first game of the 1979 football season.

Earlier in the week, the mighty frosh coached by Ed Mike, won their game against Douglas here by a score of 14-12. Warpath was all set to play them up big because also in their second game of the season, they ran all over Fallon with a score of 48-6 after losing their first one to South Tahoe 26-6. In the Fallon game, Raymon Jenson ran for 156 yards and two touchdowns; then he ran again for 115 yards in the Douglas game to bring the frosh their second win of the season.

Then came October 12. It wasn't a holiday, for that was celebrated Oct. 8. The Junior Varsity played first, defeating Fernley by a score of 12-10. There was more rejoicing!

Then came the game of the day--the mighty Braves versus the Douglas Tigers.

Henry Gonzales made a touchdown right away, and then he made a second one, running 126 yards to do so. The quarterback of the day was Lawrence Walema who ran for a third touchdown, defeating Douglas 20-18. Gerry Emm and Ben Lawver coach the Braves' varsity team. Craig Felt coaches the Junior Varsity.

Homecoming will be played this Friday, Oct. 19. Then on Oct. 26, the Braves will travel to Boulder City, Nv. which is near Hoover Dam.

Last homecoming was an eventful day at Stewart, also. That is when Varsity won their last game until the recent one with Fernley. It is our understanding the Bachelor Living class made cakes for the winning football teams. We think they deserved them.

Cross Country Wins Again

Stewart Cross Country won the small school cross country carnival at Carson City Oct. 5. Stewart had five runners who came in among the first 15 places. Martin Talayumptewa came in first for Stewart, followed by Anthony Francisco, Corey Carlyle, Maynard Talahaftewa and Leonard Querta. Wooster placed second in the tourney and Whittell third. There were 13 teams and 110 runners.

The state tournament will be held Nov. 3 in Reno. Mark Peterson and Fred Gusman coach cross country this year.

Basketball Season Nearing End

Stewart's Varsity girls' basketball team lost to Incline Oct. 9 with a score of 31-42. They played hard, but just couldn't make it. Top scorer for Stewart was Juliene McCovey with eight points, followed by Pat Wescogame with six and Jackie Jim also scored six. The girls also played a home game Oct. 11 against Manogue and lost 23-33.

Basketball season will soon end. So far, the girls have won 1 and lost nine.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

by Adrian Bandkowski

October has finally arrived as we head into our fall program. The freshman boys and girls visited Sacramento on Saturday afternoon. Some of the honor students saw the UNR homecoming football game. Other field trips include swimming, bowling, and tennis.

Sign up at Novake for off-campus trips with the recreation department. A special program called the Chinese Magic show will be presented at the Community Center later this month. Some of the faculty are looking forward to a rematch later this month in a faculty vs. student volley ball game.

Last year, the faculty team looked like headless chickens as the students destroyed them.

Body conditioning will start at the end of October, so flex your muscles and get ready. Meanwhile, look at the bowling alley. Otis Manuel had the best game of his life with a 156. Jesse Puentes was a key figure in a game of tackle football. He scored three touchdowns and outran many players with his quickness and speed.

Grandma Debbie is still playing a key role in the production of the King Fu movie.

Be active and participate in our RECREATION PROGRAM.

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