

Pearl Sammaripa Resigns

Mrs. Pearl Sammaripa, dorm attendant at Stewart for many years, resigned during the Christmas holidays to accept her former position of nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Sammaripa said she had decided before Christmas that she had to get back into nursing before too many technical standards arose with the job.

Her resignation became final Dec. 30. Her husband, Loren Sammaripa, continues to work at Stewart as a driver in transportation, and they still live on campus. He said Mrs. Sammaripa is enjoying her new job, but that she misses the students here at Stewart.

Mrs. Sammaripa had worked in the boys' department the last few years, and this year, she was in the co-ed dorm known as Nunez Lodge. Every year her students (mostly boys) have had outstanding 4-H club projects in sewing and other handicrafts. She was a most capable matron, and an authority about Indian arts and crafts.

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New Employees are Hired Second Semester

Joining Garland Francis in his job as attendance officer is John Pencoffs. Pencoffs will be here with the program for a few weeks until attendance is stabilized. Stewart also welcomes the new office secretary, JoAnn Whitaker, who replaced Ramona Delorme when she resigned to move to Oregon.

In other personnel change, Jacqueline King has been hired as a CETA aid to the registrar, Marilyn James; Barbara Johnson is the new home living matron in the co-ed dormitory; and Larry Roundtree will come on board Jan. 28 in the science department.

Cadets Go to Utah for Training Course

Members of the Police Cadets left Jan. 18 for a week of intensive training in law enforcement at a special school to be held in Brigham City, Utah. The cadets include Alvin Meyers, Valarie Jefferson, June August, Samson DeClay, LaDonna Rollings, Elva Sign, Jerry Early, Arnold Rios, Sandra Austin, Billy Thomas, Manford Ortiz, Larry Tashquith, Corey Ventura, Lois George, Brenda Atkins, Jewel Banketewa, and Leonard Narcia. C. K. Williams, their sponsor, accompanied the group, and they will return to Stewart Jan. 27.

Brenda Leaper Takes Maternity Leave

Mrs. Brenda Leaper, business teacher, took leave for the second semester because she is expecting a baby soon, and she plans to have some minor surgery afterwards. Mrs. Leaper has been at Stewart several years, mostly as a substitute teacher, but she was officially hired last year. A baby shower was held for her Jan. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyler. Other hostesses besides Mrs. Tyler included Maurice Harris and Lorri Lippy. Mrs. Lippy, who has also been on maternity leave, is expected to return to school next week. Her little son, Tono Lee, has already made his appearance at the basketball games, wearing a Varsity sweater with stripes.

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU and SIS

An attendance count will be made in early February, and from this count, money to be appropriated for next year will be determined, to provide for the needs of Stewart students.

These attendance counts are mandatory since a new bill was passed by Congress recently. Now, the number of students paid for in school are determined by the AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE. So when students cut class during the COUNT WEEK, they are taking money away from the school for next year. Despite the fact students are not counted, they are however, on campus, eating food provided for those who ARE COUNTED, and sleeping in beds when no funds for them go to the dormitory personnel who are in charge of providing their needs. IT DOES MATTER if you are in class. Let's get there or go home and give up your place to somebody who DOES WANT TO ATTEND SCHOOL. Tax payers are fed up with paying high costs for an education for those people who do not attend classes.

Did You Listen at Orientation? It Was Good!

by Ronnie Birchum

The other day at the Junior-Senior Orientation, the meeting was getting pretty boring for a while there, I thought, until Chris (Tiger) Tyndall III came up on stage.

What he said really made me listen. He told us about some former students who have died as a result of drug overdose. He said it was a terrible thing to have to see and he hoped he would not have to see it again.

He said it is up to the students if they want to be "foolish" and take drugs and drink alcohol while going to school at Stewart. He said he used to be the same way when he was young, but he learned his lesson.

Also, he said if he caught anybody fooling with the fire extinguishers or the fire alarm, he was going to book them. He said Stewart is being torn down literally, and it is up to the students if they want to preserve their nationally-known historical buildings.

Tyndall said he hopes he never has to cross paths with anyone as an enemy or suspect of Stewart Indian School.

So you see, it really is up to us to act like students who want an education. If we do, we might just get it.

First Impression from a Freshman

by a Freshman

I like this class called "publications." I have never had publications before, and I have never written a story before for any newspaper. This is my first time. Mrs. Shannon said that she had never taught freshmen before in publications, and I am really glad that she accepted us.

Publications is one of my best classes, and I enjoy what I'm doing, and I like to write, and I will keep you informed.

Attendance is Necessary

by Valarie Jefferson

The attendance in any high school is important for any school to operate. And Stewart is no exception. To help in the attendance, Garland Francis, attendance officer, has an assistant to aid him for the next few weeks.

Some students lack the enthusiasm to attend class everyday mostly from being restless or from dislike of the class or teacher. Perhaps a few experimental teaching methods should be used to keep the kids' attention.

Upper classmen should set examples for the other students in attending classes regularly because the seniors really need the credits to graduate.

Publications Changes Pattern

The Publications class taught by Mrs. Ruby Shannon announces a change of schedule for this semester course only. Instead of being a two-period class, it will be taught only one period, and that is sixth period. Fifth period will become a speech class.

The cause for change is due to some photography equipment which needs repair, plus no heat in the photography lab makes it almost impossible to work in there in cold weather. The yearbook will be completed within the next week, so double periods are not needed for that at this time.

Next fall, Publications will again be a double class period during the first semester.

Mrs. Shannon says when the weather warms up, she still may find time to teach students how to take photographs, and how to develop a picture, but they will not have time to print a lot of photographs as they normally do in photography class. So sign up for speech and learn some very helpful things. (Note: After this story was written, 19 students did sign up for speech, so the class is filled now.)

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WARPATH is published bi-weekly by the students in Publications class. It is distributed to students and personnel of the school without charge, and sent to others who request it. Ronnie Burcyn and Valarie Jefferson are co-editors of the paper the second semester. Other class members include R. Briones, J. Banketewa, G. Harvey, G. Medina, D. Dennis, A. Johnson, M. Eleando, A. Paxton, A. Rios, J. Thinka, C. Cowchee, L. Brown, A. Brown and T. Honyaoma.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why are some people always trying to tell other people how to live their lives? I know this one person who was very upset and confused because everyone was trying to tell her what to do. Mostly, they were trying to choose her friends for her. Where do people get off trying to choose friends for other people? I can't see why some people always have something to say about other people. A concerned person

Dear Concerned Person:

If a person wants to be friends with another person, it is their business, not anyone else's. But if the advising person is a relative or older and knows the consequence of getting mixed up in the wrong crowd, maybe you should think about your associates and decide whether or not they are real honest-to-goodness FRIENDS. If they are not, then give them up.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do some people continue to ditch? I ditched once myself and got caught and sent back to class. Man, after that, I felt like ditching, but I never did again because I want to graduate, so I go to my classes now. I'm a senior. JUST WONDERING

Dear JUST WONDERING:

I used to ditch myself when I went to school. All it took was for one of my so-called friends to wave to me as he or she walked the hallways. I guess all it takes is for someone to be caught by someone who really cares about your upcoming years. That's what straightened me out.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I understand Stewart is accepting about 80 new students and many of us are wondering why when we have hardly enough beds as it is. Are they just thinking about the money?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

Yes, they are thinking about the money. Some students ditch and cannot be counted. The money to run this school is based on average DAILY ATTENDANCE--not the number on roll. Those who ditch use the money, but none is received for them when they are not in class. If, and when the new students get here, the ditchers better watch out or they will be shipped home.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

There's a girl I really like, but it seems she doesn't like me very well. She throws a friendly smile at me, and when she smiles, it makes me like her even more. I don't know what to do. We talk very little, but I like her very much, and I don't know how to tell her.

PUPPY LOVE

Dear PUPPY LOVE:

Tell her one day at a time. One day, say, "You have a lovely smile." Next day, ask, "I plan to go to the dance(or movie, or whatever it is) next Friday night. Want to go with me?" She will answer, and you pick it up from there.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I used to have a real nice close friend on campus, but lately, when I see him, he just looks away, and sometimes when I see him, he even gives me a dirty look, and that makes me mad. It seems there is nothing I can do to make my best friend talk back to me. What can I do? Should I go up to him and ask him what wrong?

WONDERING

Dear WONDERING:

Maybe you have been around him so much he is bored with always looking around and finding you there. Maybe he wants other friends and feels like your sticking around so close is a hindrance. Ignore him for a while. Then come back and try to be friendly. If he still ignores you, obviously he is NOT your friend.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What should I do? I really like this one girl, and she acts like she likes me, but I'm not sure. I'm too shy to try to hold her hand and ask her out, but I really like her. What should I do? She thinks I'm going with another girl, but I'm not. Please advise me.

SHY GUY

Dear SHY GUY:

You must learn not to be shy. Did you ever hear the expression, "Faintheart never won fair maiden?" Whoever said it must have been thinking about Indians. Be brave; hold her hand, kiss her hand first, and that first good night kiss will be easier. Good luck.

Aunt Mini

(Bring your problems to Aunt Mini Haha who knows all, sees all, tells all.)

Sports

Francis Cooley's Injury not Serious

Ben Lawver's wrestlers held a home match Jan. 19 against Hawthorne, with 13 wrestlers competing in the school gymnasium. Two of these matches were exhibition, but eleven were regular.

Hawthorn won the match by getting the most points, but Theodore Bedonie and Raymond Jensaw each pinned their opponents.

Francis Cooley, 97 pounder, wrestled a 114 lb. Hawthorn student. He seemed to be winning the bout until he was almost pinned by his opponent. Then when the match was over, he had a severe pain in his chest and found it difficult to breathe. His coach had him sent to the Carson-Tahoe hospital where he was examined and released in about two hours. The injury, while painful, was not serious, and Cooley was able to come to school Monday. It was a terrific bout, and had the weights been equally matched, Cooley would have undoubtedly won.

Stewart Beats Elko 86-85 Here

Stewart's basketball players had a double-header this pastweekend. On Friday night, they played Elko. The Junior Varsity, although much smaller in stature, gave the Elko team a great deal of competition. The final score was 60 for Elko against 41 for the Braves, but if Ralph Gonzales could have just made all the goals he shot, the score would have been turned around. Ralph made most of his free shots, but for some reason, his timing was off just a fraction and many of his attempts barely missed the basket.

In the varsity game, it was nip and tuck all the way with the Braves taking the lead in the first quarter. The final score was 86 for the Braves against 85 for Elko. Lawrence Walema was high scorer with 27 points, and his brother Owen Walema made 24 points. Ervin Jones also put in his share of shots.

Saturday night, the Braves played White Pine. Both games were won by White Pine, the score being 73 to 65 for Stewart.

The next home game will be with Monogque.

Two Boxers Win Their Bouts

Stewart's boxers, coached this year by Chucko Williams, boxed in Reno Jan. 19 and won two bouts. Winning boxers were Lucus Santio and Mylo Dick.

Stewart's boxing squad is small this year, and Chucko Williams is the only coach after the resignation last year of veteran coach Robey Willis. Many of the boxers are novices, also, but they have high spirits.

Student reporters were unable to find out when the next home boxing tournament will be held at Stewart, but it may be soon.

Volleyball is an Exercise Sport

Volleyball, coached by Rhoda Fisher and Maurice Harris, for interested girls, is an enthusiastic organization. They play frequently, and win about as many as they lose.

Volleyball games are played in the early evening, and as a result, not many spectators are present. It does provide a lot of good exercise for the players, plus the excitement of traveling to other schools to play.

About those Class Changes--

Class changes began Jan. 22, and students may continue to enroll through Feb. 1 for the second semester. Those in required classes are requested to remain where they are. If a change is necessary to equalize the number of students in various required classes, the change must initiate with the teacher, be approved by the other teacher to whose class they will now attend, and the final approval rests with Principal Mahlon Marshall and Howard Collett, acting director of Pupil Personnel Services. Harry Lippe is now officially acting director of Title I and that is why Collett heads Pupil Personnel at this time.

