

WARPATH

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LOVE, HOPE, FAITH, RESPECT, AND CHARITY AND
Author Unknown



Doris Frank to be on Television

Doris Frank, first runner-up for Miss Stewart Indian Festival 1978, has now been named Miss Stewart Indian Festival 1978 after the winner, Stephanie Hyoema disqualified herself, and Miss Frank will appear on KTVN Channel 2 May 7 to talk about the Indian festival to be held at Stewart May 4-5 this year. Second runner-up, Priscilla Quintero, is on leave, and it is not known by this newspaper if she will return to campus by Indian Festival time.

Thirteen candidates have signed up and written their own speeches for the competition in the 1979 Miss Stewart Indian Festival competition, but by the time of the contest, that number may be reduced. They have found escorts and sponsors who will drive them in the parade atop their cars.

Some of the girls are beginning to work on their talent. Most of the girls are ninth graders. The girls who compete in this contest are under strict rules and regulations drawn up in compliance with the student hand book; one of the sponsors said.

Photographs of the winner always gets a prominent spot in the yearbook.

The present rules of the Festival state that any participant involved in a major infraction shall be subject to an automatic drop from the pageant. Major infractions include drinking, going AWOL, shoplifting, fighting, excessive absence from class, and illicit sexual conduct.

Sandra Sargent and Rose Kizer have been sponsors of this talent part of the Indian Festival for a number of years.



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Parents' Advisory Council to Visit Title I

The Parents' Advisory Council for Title I programs at Stewart will visit the campus May 3-4, at the time of 4-H Achievement Day and the first day of the Indian Festival.

A mini workshop will be held for PAC members and the Title I teachers, and it will be conducted by Ramona Moore from the Phoenix Area Office.

There are ten members of PAC. They include Everette Howard, Sacaton, Az. chairperson; Ear; Patrick from Ft. McDowell, vice chairman; and Marcella Miller, Sacaton, Az. secretary. Other members include Marie Kizer, Gardnerville, Nv., Marlene Coffey, Reno, Nv., Mary Jane Walema, Peach Springs, Az., Anna (Swick) Castro, Parker, Az.; Josephine Zeena, Second Mesa, Az.; and Phyllis Carl, Polacca, Az.

Harry Lippy is co-ordinator for the Title I programs at Stewart.

Friday, May 4, will be open house at the school. Indian clubs will be erecting booths on the football field for the Indian festival, and there will be visitation between parents and students, so it is expected to be a very exciting day.

Handbook Revision Committee Still in Session

The committee to revise the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities has been working for several days now, but the booklet is still not completed. It is due in Mr. Peter's office April 20 for approval, then it will be sent to Phoenix Area Office and approved before it is printed to distribute to students next year.

Dan Allen, Administrative Officer, is chairman of the revision committee, and he said that the handbook must be read and revised annually according to law. The Student Council at Stewart also has to sign the handbook before it is submitted to the Phoenix Area office.

Several of the Student Council officers and members have been assisting in the handbook's revision. They include Sonja Stone, Ervin Lopez, Vince Garcia, Jana Montana, Valerie Joka and some others whose names are not known at this time. Other staff involved besides Allen include Faye Key, Bill Oliver, Dorothy Harman, Garland Francis, Ramon Ocegura, Jill Barney, C. K. Williams, and Lynn Williams.

Allen said most of the changes will involve Honor Passes. Also, next year, there will be a teacher staffing somewhat like the dormitory staffing of students before they go before the Review Board, then to Superintendent Peters, before they can be expelled.

Of course it is not the goal of the committee or school to expell anybody, yet other students do have a right to an education, and when certain individuals behave in such a manner that they prevent others from having their rights, some action must be taken.

Public Law 95-561 - What is It?

An Editorial by Superintendent Van Peters

In order to better understand what changes may be in store for Stewart Indian School, perhaps it would be better if the highlights of this Federal Law be mentioned.

Public Law 95-561 was passed by Congress and signed into law by the President on November 1, 1978. Title XI of this law affects Indian education and particularly the Indian schools.

Here are some of the high points of the law as it affects Indian schools:

- I. STANDARDS: It requires the development of national standards for education for Indian schools, while at the same time meeting state standards.
- II. DORMITORY: It requires a study of dormitories and the development of national criteria for dormitory operation.
- III. FACILITIES: The law requires a study be made of all school facilities to see if it meets various standards, and if not what it will take to meet these standards, and how standards could be met. It specifies no schools will be closed just because it does not meet standards.
- IV. EDUCATION AUTHORITY: The Bureau authority over education is changed effective summer of 1979. This means the Office of Indian Education Programs (OIEP) has direct authority over schools, instead of the various Area Offices having authority over schools.
- V. FUNDING: A great impact will be felt in schools by this portion. Schools will be funded directly from Washington. Most importantly, the law requires formula funding. This means the enrollment multiplied by a formula will dictate funds for schools, thus enrollment is very critical.
- VI. INDIAN CONTROL: Parents, Tribal Leaders and School Boards will have direct influence on the education functions and programs through their input and through their school board, much like public school boards. They will be given certain responsibilities for the operation of the schools in their area.
- VII. PERSONNEL: Although undefined as yet, most school personnel will be employed by yearly contracts. The personnel system will be a BIA education system rather than the Civil Service as we know it now. In reality, this will probably affect schools as being nine months, rather than being available for 12 months operation if needed.
- VIII. STUDENT RIGHTS: The law requires overhaul of the Student Rights and responsibilities guidelines. This will probably make student leadership such as STUCCO more responsible to students planning, input to programs and activity needs.

Various policies and regulations have to be developed yet. Some sections of the law are in effect, others to be effective later. However, in two years, the entire law will be in effect.

Why Mess Up Our Lives?

name Withheld by Request

Why do people mess up right before school is out? Doing bad things can really mess you up because any infraction will be with you until you graduate. It is somewhat like getting cut into the real world. After you finish school here, your record of conduct will no longer be with you, but if you go out and face the world and kill someone, well a record will be against you for the rest of your life..

I thought to myself and decided Stewart is setting a good example for us on how life will be and how it will treat us after we graduate.

You know, now, we get hours for everything bad we do such as not signing in or going AWOL, but once we start living on our own, it's not that easy. We don't get hours for fighting with someone we dislike. We'll likely get thrown in jail. So the record we set here at Stewart is a great deal like the record we will set out in the real world, only it goes with us forever.

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WARPATH is published bi-weekly by students in the journalism class. It is distributed without charge to all students and staff and to others who request it. This the last edition of Warpath until the SENIOR EDITION which will be distributed the last week of school.

FHA to Attend State Rally in Ely

Rosemary Wood, home economics teacher and sponsor of Future Homemakers of America, returned to the classroom last week after an extended leave of absence because of surgery.

She found her group working hard to raise money to attend the FHA state rally to be held in Ely April 25, 26, 27, 28. In order to make the trip, the club had to raise over \$400.

The substitute teacher, Elaine Bender, got the group off to a good start selling cakes, cookies, frybread, etc.

The girls planning to attend the convention include Betsy Whatoname, Charmetria Molisto, Connie Antone, Norma Steele, Sherry Smith, Emily Joaquin, Carol Enos, Reane Lopez, and Leona Henry. They will also make table decorations for the convention and be ushers.

Student Aids Visit Bay Area

Six Student Aides from Building #6 went on a field trip April 13 to California. They first went to see Marine World, then later to Marriottes.

On Sunday, they did some sight seeing and visited China Town in San Francisco. The girls who had this happy holiday included Debra Ramon, Susie Lewis, Pam Johnson, Connie Antone, Irma Francisco, Jewel Banketewa, and their chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Leyva. The group returned to campus Sunday evening April 15.

Friday the 13th is Play Day

It was a surprise for the staff and for most of the students Friday, April 13. That is supposed to be an unlucky day, but the first period everyone went to assembly and were promptly informed by Principal Mahlon Marshall that it would be a PLAY DAY.

"Public schools have from two days to one week off for Easter," Marhsall said. "I think it is fitting for you to have at least one."

And with these cheering words, the students went to four play areas supervised by the recreation specialists together with staff members.

At noon a picnic lunch was served in the cafeteria to students and staff. Some stayed inside and ate their lunch, while others came out and sat down under the trees. It was cleaned up quickly, and more games were held in various places. The bank was open briefly for those who wanted to check out money to spend on the Easter weekend.

For the students remaining on campus for the weekend, a special egg hunt was held at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Good Friday services were held at the churches for those who wanted to attend. Also, special Easter services were held on Sunday at the churches for those who wished to attend.

Two New Employees on Board

Two new employees have joined the Stewart staff recently. Don Hart is the new Recreation Training specialist. He is single and lives in Carson City. Hart came here from Lincoln, Neb. He has been working with Kathy Murphy and Adrian and others. He is 25 years old and his specialty is coaching all kinds of sports.

Hart said he likes working with the students at Stewart.

The other employee is Fulton Hardin, a Ceta worker, who is employed in the Honor Boys' Dormitory. Hardin is a veteran of the Marine Corps. He came from Las Vegas, and he is married and lives at Cottage #3.

L. Tashquinth, R. August Win Awards in CPR

Outstanding boy in the Police Cadets who have just completed a C.P.R. training course was Larry Tashquinth, and the outstanding girl was Rose Agust. Both received pins. They will continue their training every Tuesday night in Carson City.

Christopher Tyndall III, Stewart plant management employee, taught the CPR classes and the police cadets were required to take the training as part of their cadet instruction.

C. K. Williams and Alberta Mote sponsor the Police Cadets.

Classroom News

Art Students Busy

C.A.T. Given

Leroy Honyumtewa has just finished a large oil painting and he is beginning a traditional Indian painting on an illustration board.

Susie Lewis is doing the art for the senior folders, using silk screen. Rose Valentine is assisting her.

Marvin Perkins has finished a wooden sculpture of an owl and he is now working on a canvas painting using acrylic paint.

Whitney Smart is working on a large canvas and Nathaniel Accawana has just finished two traditional Indian paintings--one of these won the painting of the month award. He is now working on a large painting and also a small one on illustration board.

Toby Chapella is still working on his large canvas using acrylic and he is also making a plaster sculpture.

Troy Kaska has begun an oil painting which he says is going to be the best he has ever done. He hopes to win the painting of the month award with it.

Terry Naha has just finished a small oil painting and he is now working on a drawing and a plaster sculpture.

This week, the first and second period art classes will begin silk screen.

The art students are getting their projects ready for the Indian festival and possible sale. Ben Barnett teaches the class. Last week, a visiting artist gave special lessons for a period of three days under the Title I program.

Publications

Publications class is very busy trying to complete the biographies of the seniors for the senior edition of Warpath. They are also taking pictures and printing them for possible exhibit at the 4-H Achievement Day.

This is the last edition of Warpath before the special senior edition. It takes a long time to get all the copy ready for the senior edition, so there will be no more bi-weekly Warpaths after this one you are now reading.

Library Science

The library science class is still working with the card catalog. In the near future, they will be going to visit the Nevada State Library and also the Ormsby County Library in Carson City.

Mark Peterson teaches this class to a small but dedicated group of students.

In the absence of Dr. Mabel Pullian, employee in charge of testing at Stewart Indian School, who is on sick leave, Isabelle Yellowhair and Gwen Morsette supervised the California Achievement Test which was given to all students April 17-18.

The test is given twice annually. The first time is usually in early October and the second test is usually given in April to measure the year's academic growth of each student.

The tests are machine graded and any student can see his PPS supervisor and find out the score he or she made just by asking. Employees can also see the test results when the need arises.

2nd Grade Period Ends

The second six weeks' grading period ended April 13, and report cards and grades were being completed this week by most teachers, so class news is skimpy for most of the academic classes.

Journalism students were sent to the shops and to the gym and other places, but they brought back little news. (Some didn't bother to come back) which must be a sign spring has sprung

Faye Key, English teacher, is on sick leave. Lorri Lippy was also on leave the early part of this week, so no news was available from Human Relations.

Girls' P.E.

The girls in physical education finished up the last part of their unit last week which included badminton and archery. In badminton, they played games against each other, and in archery, the girls learned how to shoot the arrow into the bull's-eye.

Now the girls are playing softball and some of the boys are also playing softball, but they will begin a new unit which will last until the end of school.

Girls Make P-J's

Students in Maurice Harris' sewing classes are making sleeping garments, blouses, etc. for their last sewing project. Some of these garments will be exhibited at the 4-H Achievement Day Party to be held in the library.

There will also be a banquet in the cafeteria for all students who have a project in 4-H club. The banquet will be held the night of Achievement Day which is set for May 2.

Officials from the Extension Service will give out pins and awards at that time.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

School is almost out and soon we will be going back to the reservations. This is my problem. You see, I really like this guy here at Stewart and I don't have a boyfriend at home but every time we talk about home, he thinks I will be messing around when I return, but I tell him I won't.

He wants me to go home with him, but I haven't made up my mind. I, too, think he is going to be messing around when he gets home. Can you help me?

Confused

Dear Confused:

Maybe you should let him go home with you first, and see how he likes it. Then he will find out for himself that you do not have a boyfriend to be messing around with like you say. Afterwards, you might go home with him to see his folks before you become really serious about each other.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think I should do? I can't help being shy. Whenever someone that I do not know tries to talk to me, I just get scared and ignore them, but I think to myself that this is no way to act. Please give me some good advice.

Shy One

Dear Shy One:

Usually, people become especially shy because someone hurt them or frightened them when they were very young. In other words, they were "put down" when they tried to express themselves, so they find it easier to just not say anything to anybody.

You are right, this is no way to act. You must not be afraid of people, for they want to help you and to be friends with you. Just begin by talking to someone about anything, such as: "Are you going to the prom?" "Why or why not?" "Will you wear a long dress or a short dress?" It's easy to talk to people about the things which are timely--the weather--the news, or school in general. Ask questions and people will surely respond to you. Then when they in turn ask YOU questions, respond to them. This is hard if you are shy, but it is the only way to overcome shyness.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What really gets me teed off is when an older person or a staff member tells you not to be making love in public. I know making love in public is not right, but just because this older person or staff member has a roof over their head doesn't mean we can't be sure they'll be making love, but we, the students can't take our boyfriends or our girlfriends into our rooms, so we have to do our lovemaking out on campus. Do you get my point?

Teed Off

Dear Teed Off:

Yes, I get your point. According to the Bible, everything has a season. There is a time to plant and a time to reap; a time to be born and a time to die. And although it is not specifically stated, there is a time to love and a time to be discreet about love.

When you are grown up and an adult--old enough to look after yourself and capable of taking care of yourself and supporting yourself, then you can pretty well do as you wish so long as you do not infringe on the rights of others.

True, you do not have a "courting" room or living room where you can take your boyfriend or girlfriend (if you are a boy) but this is a boarding school and others have to share the room or space with you. Schoolrooms, the hall, the stairway and the sidewalk are PUBLIC places where people may be who do NOT want to make love or to watch others make love. They have as much right to their WANTS as you do to yours.

These older people or staff who may have lovers in their room or homes is their business. They are adults, not dependent on anyone and they pay the rent and the shelter is their castle and unless you are a peeping tom, you have no right to be anywhere around them. That is the difference. Whatever goes on in their home is their business and nobody else's.

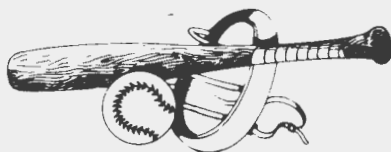
There is a season to be a teenager when you have to obey rules and regulations and then there is another season when you are an adult and you can do as you please.

Sorry, but I think school is the place for students to get an education. Lover's Lane is where you go at night when you are all alone to kiss your lover as long as you like. In public places, you are likely to always get rebuked.

Do you ever see these staff people making love in public?

Aunt Mini

Sports



Bravettes Win Second Game of Season

Stewart's Bravette's won their game against Fallon April 17, which was played here. It was a windy, raw day, but the girls stayed and fought against the weather and WON!

Juliene McCovey had three runs in for Stewart. Emma Tapija made two and she scored five runs in and Sonia Stone scored four runs and Marcella Doka made one run in and Marion Pablo two runs in. Erva Crozier had two runs in, Susie Lewis had two and Veronica Smich had no runs in, but she sure tried.

(The players who wrote this news had to leave to play another game before it could be edited.) The score was 23 to 11 in favor of Stewart of course. Nobody made a home run, but the Bravettes managed to score as you can see from the runs in listed above.

The victory was especially sweet for assistant Coach Ralph Hart. It was his birthday, and he called it his birthday present when the girls won. The other coaches for the Bravettes are Mark Peterson and Brenda Leaper.

The Bravettes played Virginia City April 2 and it was very close. The Bravettes started out slow during the first inning and Virginia City was ahead by four runs and Stewart had made on two with Juliene McCovey and Toni Stone making them. During the third inning, the Bravettes started making runs and they stayed ahead by winning the game 13-9. This was their first win of the season.

Stewart also played against Coleville last week but lost. The game was close however. Coleville scored 20 to Stewart's 18.

Nobody Knows any Baseball News

It seems impossible to get any report on the baseball team. None of the journalism students play, none of them go to see the games, and it is not possible to get any news from students who do play the games. There will be a home game Monday, April 23, and at that time, pictures will be made for the 1980 yearbook. Someone said the guys had one win and six losses so far.

Yearbook to Arrive Right Away

The 1979 DESERT BRAVES, the Stewart Yearbook, will be shipped April 28. It should arrive by May 1, and it will cost \$10 this year. There will be 112 pages in this year book and it will have eight full pages of color. Sonia Stone edited this book, however she was ably assisted by Evelyn Brown in the darkroom, Larry Tso, Julian Salcido and Robert Mahkewa with cameras, and Edmond Jose, Darlene Smith, Pauline Franklin, Curtis Martinez, Thomasa Ortiz and Gertie Sanchez, or perhaps some others. Even the adviser spent something like two full days of her Christmas vacation pasting up pictures.

The School yearbook is one big job for a lot of people. When people turn their faces or fail to cooperate in picture taking, it is very frustrating. Even with full cooperation, there are always problems with pictures not being in focus, or the negative gets ruined in processing, etc. It might not hurt to say THANK YOU to the people named above if you like the 1979 Yearbook.

The Way I Feel

by Neva Talyumtewa

I'm happy when everybody's happy

I'm sad when somebody's sad

I'm lonely when I'm without friends

I feel hurt way down deep inside

Because I have no one to be with.

It feels like there's nothing in the world left for me

When I'm without friends.



Jewel and Alvin are Bowling Champions

Alvin Meyers and Jewel Banketewa won the bowling championship against hard-throwing Travis B. left-handed craftsman Dexter Knoke, unpredictable Adrian B. and sure-footed Elliott R. Alvin had the high average of 134 while Jewel had a 115 average for the gals.

Meanwhile, back at the basketball court, the Stewart Bullets humiliated an ALL STAR faculty team made up of such stalwarts as Dan Allen, Fred Gusman, Don Hart, Adrian Bankowski, Jim Clon, Travis Benoist. "OUTCLASSED"-that's putting it mildly; however, revenge is sweet and shortly after this writing appears, there will be a REMATCH. Cie la vie!!! Anyway, quickness on the part of Milton Pablo, Larry Tashquinth, double-quick others all over the floor for the Bullets and a case of shoot-buck-fever killed any chance the faculty might have had for victory.

Linda Lopez had fun roller skating as did 21 other students, all to the beat of dance music. Valerie Jefferson, George Medina and others visited Harrah's automobile showing. The collection of 3,000 cars was awe-inspiring and many look forward to another chance at this field trip.

Do You Sing to YOUR Plants?

In many of the girls' dorms, residents can be observed singing and talking to their plants. It is felt this helps the plants remain healthy and assists them to grow. Also, quite a few plant-pots are beautifully decorated by the caretakers. The word is: "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

Ladies Make Leather Belts

Some of the ladies in Building #12 are busy making leather belts. Also, some others are making "God's Eyes", doing very fine, colorful work.

This week, 28 students are visiting the Sacramento Zoo and other field trips planned for the near future include: hning, camping and fishing.

Rebecca Valenzuela and LeAnn Stone are practicing to become the next "Nancy Lopez," the very popular and famous 21-year-old golf star of the pros. Hitting the little white pellet in a straight line creates problems for the very best of golfers, so naturally Rebecca and LeAnn have their hands full at this early stage of their learning.

Other outdoor sports before school is out will include tennis, archery, and the very popular softball.

THINK SUMMER AND GET INVOLVED DURING THE LAST SIX WEEKS OF SCHOOL!!!

The Recreation Staff

Prom Set Definitely Apr. 28

The Junior-Senior Prom was originally set for April 21, then it had to be changed because a performing group from Brigham Young University was scheduled to play here at that time. Then it was re-scheduled for April 27, dates were meticulously changed on invitations, and word came that the prom could be held on a Saturday night after all, April 28.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium after the classes and guests first have a banquet in the Stewart cafeteria. Other plans for prom activities are incomplete at this time but they may involve a prom queen and her attendants.

Typing Classes Work on Simulated Jobs

In Betty Albrecht's typing II class, students are working on simulated job activities. Some members of the class are still working on letter manuscripts and speed building. The fastest typist is Brenda Atkins, followed closely by Abby Kooyahoema and Debbie Dennis.

In Brenda Leaper's typing I classes, students are also working on simulated jobs and letter manuscripts with footnotes.

In Mrs. Leaper's class, Racheal Upshaw types 45 words per minute; Olivia Garcia has reached 37, and Rebecca Valenzuela types 35 words per minute.