

Honyumtewa Gets Kidney Transplant and is Fine

To faculty members, students, and friends of Stewart Indian School, Mr. Lloyd Honyumtewa wants it to be known he is back home from having a kidney transplant at a hospital in Stockton, Calif. Honyumtewa returned Oct. 24. He wants to thank everyone for the get-well cards, phone calls, and personal visits. He says it gives him a great feeling to be remembered by everyone.

The transplant was successful and his kidneys are working fine. He is feeling well and recovering, but he is also very susceptible to infections and other sicknesses at this time and cannot go outside until his strength returns.

The doctors ordered him not to go back to work for six weeks or longer, depending on how he feels and the type of work he does, but he expects to be back after Christmas vacation. The kidney was donated from a cadaver (dead person) an Indian from Oklahoma. Hony says jokingly that he now owns part of Oklahoma. **WARPATH** is happy you are doing so well, Hony. We missed you.

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Hopi and Apache Indian Clubs Dance for Students

The Apache and Hopi Indian clubs visited St. Theresa Elementary school in Carson City, Oct. 26. They were invited because some of the students were studying about Indians—how they make cloth from buckskin, how they make Indian food, and all about the Indian way of life.

The Hopi club performed the buffalo dance first. The kids were very quiet, but some were scared. Then the Apache's did their Dance of the Mountain Spirits and the children got so scared that some of them started screaming when the clown began trying to get them to dance with him.

Students and faculty alike seemed to appreciate the program. They made photographs of the Indians in their tribal costumes. Mark Peterson and Olga Quintana sponsor the Apache Indian club. Mr. and Mrs. Everett James sponsor the Hopi club. Both groups will perform in the Nevada Day parade.

Linda Gomez Crowned at Homecoming

Last Friday, Oct. 19 was Stewart's homecoming. Stewart played Incline, but lost 35-0. The JV team tied 14-14.

During the Varsity half-time, the homecoming queen candidates were announced. Linda Gomez was crowned football queen. Linda is a senior from Warm Springs, Oregon. Peggy Gomez, her sister, who is a junior, was first runner-up, and Patty Numkena and Yvonne Manual tied for second place.

The girls and the floats made this day a success. It was a cold, rainy and windy day, and in Carson City, there was no electricity and no school. Stewart did have electricity and school. Nunez Lodge had a Mr. and Miss Nunez float. They were Allen Toro and Stephanie Hyoema. Mrs. Sammaripa and Mrs. Howell were responsible for this colorful float. It helped make the day seem like homecoming, especially when students riding on the float threw out candy kisses for other students to catch and consume.

Phoenix Area School Board to Visit Stewart

The Phoenix Area School board, made up of representatives from the major tribes who attend Stewart Indian School, arrived Oct. 31 for a three day visit. At presstime, they had not arrived, but they will visit with students, hold an all-school assembly, and meet with the Student Council if they follow the schedule they have had in past years. The school board visits each of the off-reservation schools twice annually.

Hopi Club Wins Mr. & Miss Stewart Contest

Mr. and Miss Stewart 1979 are two Hopi students, Vern Mansfield and Richanda Navenma. They were selected because their friends and fellow tribesmen donated the most pennies. Other candidates included Lona Katney and Ralph Gonzales, at large; Karen Quay and Sampson DeClay for the Apache tribe; and four candidates from the Pima tribe: Cory Carlyle and Tina Canner and also Curtis Martinez and Henrietta Pratt.

Mr. and Miss Stewart will dress in tribal costume and ride in the Student Council float for the Nevada Day parade on Oct. 31. The float was constructed by the shop classes and it is being decorated by the student council members at the present time.

The band will march in the Nevada Day parade along with the flag carriers, Police Cadets, Cheerleaders, songleaders, and of course the drum major Stephanie Hyoema. Richard Martin and Maurice Harris have worked all week trying to get the marching group ready. It's a grueling process.

Ralph Hart Promoted: Lynn Williams Resians

Ralph Hart, math teacher at Stewart for the past nine years, transferred to Ft. Windgate as teacher supervisor. He left Oct. 19, and so far, he has no replacement. Hart was author of the 20 Basic Skills textbook which was used in all the math classes to teach general mathematics.

During his stay here, Hart was active in co-ordinating the math program with the Title I program. He was also a volunteer to hear student grievances. He will be missed.

Another employee, Lynn Williams, sophomore counselor, resigned last week to accept the position of probation officer for Douglas County. Lynn had been here almost two years. She is the wife of C. K. Williams who works in the adjustment dorm.

Still another employee, Rick Faunts, who helps out in the cottage area will be leaving soon to join the staff at Whittenburg Hall. Rick has done a fine job of just giving advice and being there in the adjustment dorm when someone wanted to talk to him. We will miss you, Rick.

Halloween Parties Planned

This year, the Co-Ed dorm is planning a Halloween party at Nunez Oct. 30. Students will dress up in Halloween costumes and look very scary and spooky. Games will be played and food will be served for students and guests. While this is going on, "Stony" Youvella will play for the group with his band at the Halloween party, so there may be some dancing also. Youvella works at Nunez, and he volunteered to do this just for his little chickadees.

Rules Change in Home Living Dept.

A lot of personal gripes have been voiced here on campus about the way the girls and boys homeliving departments have been run. Sure, they do have some pretty rough times, but that doesn't mean that just because somebody messes up once they have to be sent home. We no longer have a peer counseling staff, so the regular staff should make special efforts to counsel the offending student, or maybe even get some peers to help them out. One student talking to another student gets through to him more than an adult usually can.

You know, when the kids do go home, they usually just mess up their lives more than before. And school when on most reservations is just a thing of the past.

Maybe there will be a few more changes to help out the students here on campus before more of them are shipped home. I hope so. --Valerie Jefferson

Volunteers Scrub Girls' Restroom Walls

At the monthly student body meeting, the president of Student Council remarked about the deplorable condition of the girls' restrooms. Some volunteers from Student Council then volunteered to scrub down the walls before the Phoenix Area School board arrives on Wednesday of this week. This task has been done, so keep your filthy pencil off those walls. If you must write the vulgar words, write it on paper and flush it down the drain where all such writing should be sent.

Everyone should appreciate what these volunteers did. It takes a lot to scrub off what somebody else maliciously did, and it is not their job to do this, but finding the guilty party to scrub off the dirty words is like looking for a needle in a haystack. Next time you see somebody writing, report it, or take the pencil away from them. This is kid stuff, and Stewart students are supposed to be young men and women.

Ranch Has Field Day for All

On October 23, the beginning and advanced heavy equipment classes went to the ranch to assist in rounding up the cows, branding, and dehorning them, and also castrate them. The photographer for the afternoon was a cowgirl herself--Jessica Dorchester. Two of her photos have been pasted in the 1980 yearbook. You can see some freshmen boys "taking the bull by the horns," and you will see another picture of a pretty horse and two girls. Good work, Jessica!

Drivers' Ed. Classes Learn About Bad Weather

The Drivers' Ed classes are learning to drive in bad weather conditions. They are learning how to turn when skidding. During the second semester, the students will get to drive one of the cars and then take the driving examination and get their license if they so desire.

It is hectic to drive downtown during rush hours, so I hope nobody gets hurt while learning.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

The Spirit of Stewart should change their motion and music altogether because the staff and students and visitors are probably getting tired of hearing and seeing the same ole stuff everytime there's a game.

And at basketball games, the Spirit of Stewart don't always cheer the team on, but what can we say? This is called bad sportsmanship. They should give the team as much support as possible.

Complainer

Dear Complainer:

Well, you know how to complain, all right. Are you one of the ones who did not make the team or do you just dislike some of the performers?

Movements must stay simple if everyone is to keep in step and rhythm. There is not much you can do except whirl around and throw up the pom-poms. Maybe if you could show them a smarter or prettier routine they would take time to learn it. Don't criticize until you can offer a better solution.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you think anyone would write letters if a box for Aunt Mini letters was put in the office?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

They might. However, in past years, it did not work. Either no letters were put in the box or somebody took them out before they came to Room 113. You can try it again if you wish.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think of the Varsity football team losing all the time. Do you think we will win anymore games this year?

Dedicated Brave Fan

Dear Dedicated Fan:

Well, they don't lose all the time.

The Braves beat Oct. 12. I think the Varsity is just having a streak of badluck. If we will give them our complete support, maybe they will win again. I hope so.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

How can I get this person to pay up the money they owe me? Before I loaned it, they said they would pay me for it when they got some money, and I didn't get paid until about one month later when I asked them for the money just before they spent it. Now this person asked for another loan and I gave it to them.

They said they would pay me "tomorrow." It has been four days now, and still no repayment. What can I do?

No Name

Dear No Name:

You can't do anything, I suppose, but once burned, you don't have to repeat your mistake. You will just have to be harder to "be taken," by someone who has no intention of repaying what they borrow. I feel for you, but all I can advise is get tough and stay that way. Polonias, in Shakespeare's Hamlet, told his son, NEITHER A BORROWER NOR LENDER BE. That's good advise for anyone.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do some of the Police Cadets try to "act all bad" so to speak and take their jobs too seriously? Some of them even make up big lies about someone they don't like to get them into trouble. Example: One Friday night me and my friend were behind the gym smoking a cigarette and here come two cadets. They yelled at us and we ran. When they caught up with us, they frisked us for boo bottles and when they found none, me and my friend started to walk away but they went to my friend's dorm (we stay in different dorms) and told the matron that my friend had been caught drinking, so my friend got hours to work off and for no reason! Why do they do this? I thought they were supposed to be like policemen. Policemen are supposed to be honest.

Doesn't Like Police Cadets

Dear Doesn't Like:

Nobody can tell the police cadets what to do. You can't and I can't. I suppose you know even cigarette smoking on campus after hours can lead to hours. I strongly suggest you don't do that anymore. I know it is not right for cadets to lie about someone they don't like, but when it comes to that, it is your word against theirs. Next time you want to smoke a cigarette, don't do it on campus.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why does the cafeteria have the same food every other week. I know we cannot eat like kings and queens, but couldn't they change the menu?

Hungry

Dear Hungry: Yes, they could. Maybe they will when they read this! Aunt Mini

Cross-Country State Tourney November 3

Saturday, November 3, the Stewart Cross Country runnerw will be trying to win their eighth Straight Win in AA cross Country Running in the state tournament to be held in Reno at that time.

The seven Varsity runners competing will be Owen Walema, Corey Carlyle, Martin Talayumptewa, Anthony Francisco, Maynard Talayftewa, Leander Querta, and Irvin Mackett.

Oct. 27, Stewart took second place, losing to North Tahoe by five points. Corey Carlyle came in fifth, Martin Talayumptews sixth, Anthony Francisco eithth, Maynard Talayftewa eleventh, and Owen Walema twelfth. Patty Numkena placed first in girls' varsity Oct. 21.

The Stewart JV's took first place at the meet with 17 points. Leander Querta came in first, Allen Toro second, Tim Nacho third, Virgil Francisco fourth, and Tom Medicinehorse seventh.

Mark Peterson and Fred Gusman coached cross country this year.

Frosh Football Won 4 in a Row

Despite the fact few students have watched them play, Ed Mike announced at a staff meeting that he was very proud of his freshman football team which has won its last four games--one of them by forfeit, but won nevertheless. The mighty Frosh have lost only one game this year, their first one.

They will play their last home game Oct. 30, just as this newspaper goes to press, so the score will have to be announced next issue.

Mike predicts that with this kind of ability, Stewart will have a winning Varsity football team in the years to come. Congratulations!

ECBE DEPARTMENT PRAISED

Andrea Hunter, consultant for Experienced Based Careen Education (ECBE), from the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory visited Stewart ECBE students and faculty last week. She said she was quite impressed with the program here.

This special class sponsored by Howard Collett, Betty Albrecht, Eleanor Key, Harry Lippy, Mahlon Marshall and Dorothy Harman has had some outstanding guest speakers recently. Freddie Little, Nevada State employee and professional boxer, spoke to the group Oct. 1. Little kept the class laughing all the time as he explained how he started in his boxing career which brought him the Junior Middleweight boxing championship of the world. He pointed out to the students if they really wanted to get a good education they could do so, but they really had to work hard and be willing to make sacrifices when necessary.

Another guest speaker was Isabelle Yellowhair of the Reading Center. who spoke to the group Sept. 28. She discussed growing up at Stewart where her mother worked as a dormitory attendant. She encouraged the students to start preparing now for their future.

Government Class Needs Teacher

Name withheld by request

Have you walked into Government class lately and noticed there was no teacher? Mrs. Peterson has been replaced by one of the staff here at school because her 30 day contract as substitute ran out. She substituted because the regular teacher, Rudy Lovejoy retired.

Now, with no official government teacher what are the seniors going to do about that required credit they need towards graduation?

Hopefully, a teacher will be hired soon and the class can get back to normal because with Mrs. Peterson gone, staff taking over her class don't know what she has already taught us and what assignments are due. Let's hope a new teacher is hired soon.

The same problem exists in Mr. Hart's math classes. When all the jobs are "absorbed" by existing employees, somebody suffers, and it is usually the students, most of all.

Last Home Game set for November 9

The last home football game will be played November 9. Photographs of the individual varsity players will be made at the gym on November 8, so be sure to suit up in red and wait for the photographer. Other appointments have been canceled for one reason or another, and this is the last chance to get the mighty Varsity football team of 1979 in the 1980 yearbook.