

Robert Mahkewa, a 17-year-old senior from Second Mesa, Arizona, has been chosen Employee of the Month of September by the Hyatt Corporation at Lake Tahoe.

Mahkewa was nominated for both months of August and September, but he won in September. He is a Hopi Indian and has been employed by Hyatt Corporation since last December.

As a result of this honor, Mahkewa has received a check for \$250 and a trip to Disneyland. He also received a pin and a plaque with his name engraved.

St Stewart, Mahkewa is co-captain of the football team, and he is also president of the senior class. At Hyatt House, Mahkewa's position is that of supervisor of the stewards. Several other Stewart students work at Hyatt weekends.

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More New Employees Hired at Stewart

A number of new employees have joined the Stewart staff in the past few weeks. Daniel R. Allen, son of Bud Allen, Stewart employee for more than 30 years. Allen was hired soon after school began, replacing Bill Cordes who resigned to accept a position in Winnemucca.

Other permanent appoints include Tyrone White, guard; Vincent R. Lapoint, Maintenance Foreman; Michael James, janitor; Randall Williams, janitor; Vira Aleck, Educational Aid; and Norbert Miguel, Educational Aid. Miguel is a former Stewart student.

On temporary appointments are the following: Emily Abbie, Educational aid; Lavelle Lockwood, Educational Aid; Audrey Watterson, Night attendant; David Roberts, Educational Aid; Walter Seeyouma, Educational Aid; Emerson Walema, Educational Aid; and on emergency appointment is Harvey Jim, janitor. Welcome aboard.

Observation of Indian Day, September 22

September 22 is National Indian Day and Stewart, as usual, will celebrate with an assembly in the gymnasium, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The guest speaker for the assembly will be John Jones from UNR, a former Stewart student. Another special guest will be Miss UNR who was also here for the Stewart Indian Festival last spring.

There will be a pep rally in conjunction with the Indian Day assembly to get everyone in the mood for a football game in the afternoon with Monogue.

At this time, the program for National Indian Day was incomplete, but all the tribal clubs on campus have organized, and it is expected they will be in the grand march and do some tribal dancing. Loren Sammaripa has organized his Northwestern tribe of 47 members. President is Bernadine Tabee; vice president is Cheryl Smith; Renese Kateney is secretary, and Angie Johnson is treasurer. The Student Council Representative is Manning LaRose.

Mark Peterson, librarian, is the new sponsor for the Apache club which was re-organized this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette James have organized the Hopi Club; Rudy Lovejoy has the Papago club, and Irene Kurihara has the Pima club. They are all getting ready to march and participate in the Nevada Day Parade which is scheduled Oct. 31.

Since there will be visitors on campus for National Indian Day, everyone should do his or her level best to make them feel welcome, and this should be a time when every INDIAN on campus feels proud of who he or she is and the tribe they belong to.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letters you received about the Stewart Cadets getting paid. Perhaps I am at fault as their advisor, for not explaining more about our program this year.

First of all, it is not the intention of myself to create a real police force at Stewart, however it is the purpose to expose any student to the many different careers available in law enforcement connections work. You may want to be a Fish & Game Agent, F.B.I. Agent, Parole Counselor or Social Worker. We hope to teach the cadets all of these careers during this school year.

By necessity, the Cadets or someone, have to help the Staff and Students here on campus, as well as give directions to outside people coming to Stewart for athletic events etc. The few drunk or unruly students make things bad for all the rest of the Students who are here to learn and enjoy school. Not only do Cadets help with these unruly students, but also the Lettermen, Letterettes and Student Aides help.

We are trying to improve the image of our Cadets and because of that all Cadets will be required to work harder, dress nicer and attend more training sessions than in the past.

Now the money---Any money we pay does not come out of the school budget or B.I.A. Education Funds. This money will come from the CETA program in Nevada. In the past, some students have had CETA program in Nevada. In the past, some students have had CETA jobs for picking up trash, watching the office, or for not doing anything that is not closely watched or where students are not learning a career job.

If a sponsor from any club on campus can meet all the requirements and be willing to write up a detailed program, they can also get funds for their club members. I would be willing to help any of these sponsors.

Finally, the comments about Cadets standing around was very good and concerned. If anybody sees a cadet looking sloppy or just goofing off, I would like to know about it personally. We don't want sloppy, lazy cadets. Thank you.

C. K. Williams

Dear C. K. Williams:

Thank you for your nice letter which we are happy to publish. Yes, it would have been wiser if the bulletin had explained more about the pay for cadets. Good luck in your endeavor. Ed.

Dear Editor:

Last year I got involved in drinking and going AWOL because there was nothing to do and life seemed a waste, plus I had a few problems that I couldn't handle. So Ms. Harman talked to me and asked me if I wanted to talk to a social worker, (Ms. Karshaw) I became real close to her during that second semester, and she took me places and on picnics. She took me to San Francisco once with her kids, and we stayed there on the weekend and had a lot of fun. Ms. Karshaw showed me how to take and develop pictures in the darkroom and before I knew it, photography had become my hobby.

There should be more social workers here to help the students who need someone to be there when they need someone to talk to.

(Name Withheld by Request)

We have a lot of people around who can function as Ms. Karshaw. Have you been down to talk to Fred Gasman and Olga Quintana at the Awareness Center? And don't forget Kathy Murphy, Mike Hendricks, Dr. Cooley and Adrian of the Model Mental Health Program. Ed.

Staff

WARPATH is published by students in the two publications classes held third and fourth periods. Cheryl Smith does art and headlines; Darlene Smith types, and copy is edited by Julian Salcido, Robert Mahkewa and others. Next issue we promise to print all names of students on the staff.

CLASSES

Heavy Equipment is a Good Class

By Darrell Bassett

The heavy equipment class, I think is very educational for the students because right now they are learning how to operate a caterpillar and also how to work as mechanic on the machines.

I think that this would come in really good if you ever want to be a heavy equipment mechanic or operate in the future, so the class is a very interesting class

Home Economics Classes are Busy, Busy

The Home Ec I Class is learning how to make plain muffins. They are learning how to mix and how to cook muffins. This class is held in room 210, during third period. They are cooking in four individual units or kitchens. There are two girls in each kitchen.

The Home Ec II Classes are making biscuits. They are learning how to mix and cook during fourth period. They are in four individual units. Also Maurice Harris teaches these classes.

Miss. Harris class of advanced clothing have started to make quilts. Her class had been doing a little cooking to let Miss. Harris decide what would be the next object of sewing. She chose quilting, so happy sewing!!!

U. S. History Plays Baseball

The students in Mr. Willis U.S. History class last Thursday played baseball. The students looked in two different books to answer questions and the students would strike out when missing a question. A hit was when a question was correct.

Other activities are seeing films and reading out of text books...

Business Classes Get Practice

In Mrs. Albrechts second period office class. The students are working as simulated receptionists, mail clerks, file clerks, personnel clerks, and accounts payable clerk projects. They won't be changing jobs until they have covered all the office jobs available.

In third period Bookkeeping, students have worked hard to complete balance sheets, entered the information into general journals and are analyzing the transactions, which takes a lot of concentration and brain power.

Bachelors Make Pies

Bachelor Living is taught by Rose Mary Woods during her first period. The guys are now learning to make pies. Later, they will learn how to budget for their food supply, and they may even learn to sew on buttons or hem up their pants legs.

Her third period health class is learning how to take temperatures from sick people, and they are also learning to take and read pulse. Next they will learn how to give medication.

Space does not permit us to print any more class news this issue of Warpath. But we will be back next issue with more about what students are doing in their classes.

Juniors & Seniors Go on Picnic

The Model School Mental Health people, headed by Dr. Carl Cooley, took two classes to Sand Harbor at Lake Tahoe for a picnic. The weather was terrible, and it was too cold to participate in many games.

Some went swimming, but the water was cold. Some said once you got into the water it was warm enough to enjoy, but not many were brave enough to try it.

The picnickers left early in the day and drove around Mount Rose to the lake. The scenery was beautiful, and students are hoping another picnic will be rescheduled to the same place at a time when the weather is more favorable.

Peer Counselors Need at Center

The Awareness Center for the current school year will be taking on a new look and some new directions. There is to be a decreased emphasis on the containment function of the Center, with the emphasis on programs that include group rap sessions, educational activities, guest speakers, crisis intervention, and follow-up counseling. These programs will all be directed toward helping students develop self-awareness, communication, and coping skills.

There are also six paid peer-counselor positions which are available to interested students. Peer counselors will be given various responsibilities and participate in all phases of the Center's programs.

Peer-Counselors will also undergo training that will better enable them to function as peer-counselors. This will include training in basic communication skills, introduction to group counseling, oral presentations, and first aid. Any student interested in growing as a person and helping others, contact Fred Gusman or Olga Quintana at the Awareness Center, Extension 17.

We have more than enough girl applicants. We need boy applicants.

DO YOU HAVE SPIRIT?

by Sonia, Robert, Judy and Larry Tso

Do you, as an individual person, have SPIRIT? I've noticed this school has no one sign of spirit. All schools have a lot of spirit, but here-NO! But what really tees me off is that the boys on the football team don't either.

If they want the whole school behind them, they should show some spirit, too.

In pep rallies, do you ever see football players leading us in a cheer? They should be the ones who stand proud with their classes. Men (boys) have the louder voices between goys and girls anyway, so their voices should carry more.

Coaches should get on these boys to start cheering in pep rallies instead of holding their girls!

Coaches and school staff should also take part in cheering competition.

Remember: a school with SPIRIT means EVERYONE.

Schools Have Changed

by Owen Walema

Schools have changed a lot in recent years. Indian children, like the other children of primitive people, did not go to school at all. Instead, they learned what they needed to know by imitating the older members of their tribe. Boys were shown how to make tools and use them to get food, clothing, and shelter. Girls learned the practical arts and skills of their mothers.

But now education is important for young people. The young citizens of today learn a great deal about this world by studying history, geography, science, math health, art, and religion. He must know how to speak, read and write, and work side by side with other people. He must gain special knowledge and skill for a job. Indeed, education has become so important to our lives that the law requires every child to go to school for a certain number of years.

Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I want to ask you this one question now since I have the time. Why is it that every year I come here to Stewart, I always seem to have trouble? I was going with this one guy and he was going out on me, so I let him go. But now he just likes to show off or something. I don't know what he's trying to prove.

Confused Chick

Dear Confused Chick:

It's just proving that he's the one who is confused. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini: Why do some girls fight over boys? And here the guy really does not like the girl and still she wants to fight over him. Don't you think that's crazy, especially when the guy really doesn't care? Doesn't that make her look foolish? To me, I think it is crazy, because after all, they're not married, right? And if he did like the girl, he wouldn't go out on her in the first place. What do you think?

Just Curious

Dear Just Curious:

I agree with you. Both of them should grow up. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do you get three pages in the Warpath when there's more important news to put in?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

Who taught you to count? I have only ONE page, and I guess the editor continues to publish this page because most of the other students want to read it.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you suggest I do about my boy friend? He's home and I'm here.

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Find yourself another boyfriend, or get so busy writing the guy back home each day that you don't have time to be lonely. As long as you're not married to him, why not play the field? Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you think it is right for a guy to leave his girlfriend at home and then come up here and go with someone else and write back to her and tell her he cares?

Confused Friend

Dear Confused Friend?

Which one are you friend to? Anyway, I think it is okay. Young people should play the field more in dating and not get tied up to someone just because they had a few dates. Does she date back home?

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think I should do about my problem? I'm going with a guy at home and one here also. The guy at home is coming to see me soon to see if I'll still marry him. The one here likes me, too. I don't want them to meet each other. What can I do?

Help!!

Dear Help:::

First, you should not have been so dishonest with yourself as to get into such an entanglement. Which one do YOU like best? Tell the one you like best about the other one, and then let come what surely will. If you are not honest with yourself, you may lose both of them, and it would serve you right.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

How do you think we can help those teachers who are jumping all over the students who haven't done anything to upset them?

"Why Me"

Dear Why Me:

I didn't know we had any teachers like that at Stewart. Maybe they're just getting their daily exercise by jumping. If you are not guilty of "doing anything" then don't take a general reprimand personally. If you are guilty, then try to be nicer so you won't upset your teachers. They are people too, you know.

Aunt Mini

(If you have a letter for Aunt Mini, send or bring it to room 113 for use next time. Aunt Mini.)

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Sports

JV'S Win First Game of Season

Stewart's Junior Varsity football team started off their season with a bang on Sept. 8 by defeating the Portola, Calif. team at their home field. The Varsity didn't do so well, but they scored 18 points to Portola's 24 to make an interesting game which lasted until well after 5:00 p.m.

September 15, the Braves went to Douglas County high school in Gardnerville and both Varsity and Junior Varsity were soundly defeated--so badly, in fact, students didn't want to even report it to WARPETH.

This Friday, Sept. 22, they will play their second home game against Menogue. Gerry Emm is the new head football coach for Varsity this year.

Girls Win First Basketball Game

Girls' basketball is being coached this year by Yvonne Hale and Lorri Lippy. They played their first game with Menogue last week. At first the girls seemed to be very nervous, but after they got started, they really got hot and everybody hustled. The Bravettes defeated Menogue 50-36.

High scorers were Nelalda Andrews with 12 points, Sasie Lewis with 8; Jackie Lewis with 6; Pat Wescogame with 6 points.

Three home games are scheduled this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The girls lost to Hawthorne Sept. 19. JV was 19-22; Varsity ~~49-60~~.

Cross Country Takes First Place

The Cross Country team had their first meet last Saturday, Sept. 16 at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Many schools participated, but the one school that took first place in both Varsity and Junior Varsity in Class AA was STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL. This meet started out a good season for the Cross Country team. The girls did a good job, too.

It started out with Patresa Nunkena who came in second place in the girls' double A division. She received a trophy. Valarie Joka was also a fine runner in the race.

Wednesday, they will again run again at Yerington.

As for the boys in junior varsity, they did one heck of a job in running in the meet Saturday in Reno. The Varsity did a good job also. Both took first place and brought home first place trophies.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the harriers will be traveling to Incline and they hope to do the same job there that they did at UNR.

Cross Country Runners include Edmond Jose, Anthony Francisco, Stanford Matuck, Delbert Nunez, Leroy Honyaketea, Tin Nacho, Curtis Martinez, Valerie Joka, Irvin Mackett, Bruce Enriquez, Patresa Nunkena, Martin Talyumptewa, Anthony Segundo Marvin Perkins, Milford Nunkena, Corey Carlyle, Troy Kaska and Greg Lewis. The team is coached by Ken Cavin and Gerry Kline.

Girls' Basketball Needs Support

Not many people turned out to the basketball games played by the girls in the Stewart gymnasium. This was caused by several factors. First, the games began early when it was still chow time for many of the other students. Second, because they are played early in the evening instead of at night, students have other things to do. But these girls are doing a fine job and need the support of everyone. So if you can spare the time at all, go to the next home basketball game. Yvonne Hale and Lorri Lippy coach girls' basketball.