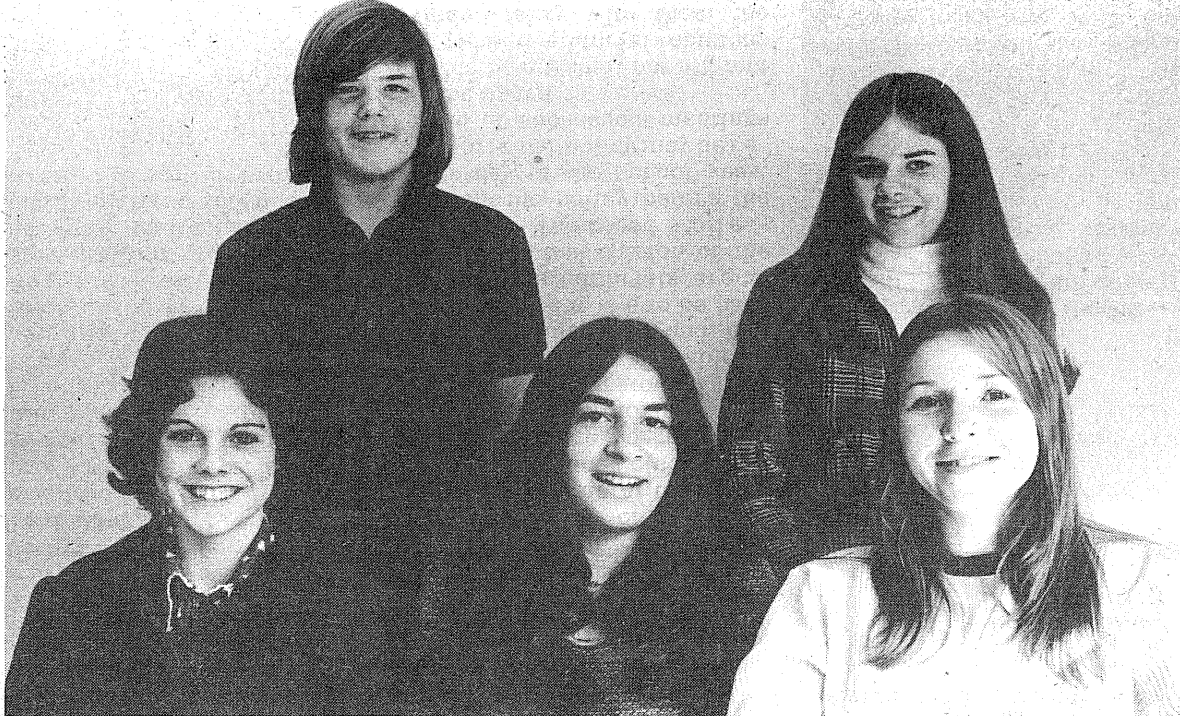


Frosh Officers Elected



THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are (top left) Treasurer Robert Rees, President Patty Baumeister; (bottom left) Editor-Historian Julie Bergstrom, Secretary Marie Nicholas, and Vice-President Corrine Jones. Not pictured is Publicity Manager Judy Gray.

Washington's freshman class assembled in the auditorium October 4 and selected six officers from 12 candidates to make up their class council. The officers elected are Patty Baumeister, president; Marie Nicholas, secretary; Robert Rees, treasurer; Judy Gray, publicity manager; and Corrine Jones, vice president.

The class started the year with a \$50 contribution from last year's senior class. "The freshman class looks like it is off to a very good start," said Student Body President Elect, John Mayhew. "They are very fortunate to have \$50 to start out with and I hope they spend it wisely," he added.

The freshman class officers, headed by President Patty Baumeister, held their first meeting on Thursday, Octo-

ber 10, despite the absence of one member and the departure of another.

When asked what she expected from her class, Patty said, "I hope we have a lot of participation for activities in our freshman class."

"I think we have a great freshman class," added vice-president Corrine Jones. "I believe they are willing to get involved."

Marie Nicholas is the secretary, and the only male officer is treasurer Robert Rees.

Editor-historian Julie Bergstrom does not want "the freshman to be the low end on the totem pole."

The publicity manager Judy Gray was absent for the first class meeting, and Corrine Jones left early to have another picture taken.

The freshman so far appear to have a lot of enthusiasm and interest to get involved in activities. "I think we will do well in the year to come," concluded president Patty.

Council Sets Up Editorial Board

As far as our four-year memory stretches, the Washingtonian has never had an editorial board. Past editors have, in fact, been opposed to a board which they felt would censor their opinions. Richard Staehli, winter editor of the Washingtonian recently stated that, "Since the policy of the Portland Public Schools supports the students' right to determine editorial policy, this year's editors have decided to push for an Editorial Board."

A proposal, drafted by Richard Staehli, John Mayhew, and Raymond Lee was recently submitted to the Executive Council for approval. The resolution was approved and will be inserted in the Bylaws of Washington High School's constitution.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"The editorial board shall be composed of an elected representative from each of the chartered clubs and organizations. The organizations to be represented are the General Council, the Executive Council, and the Rally. The

board shall include the editor of The Washingtonian. (Representation of chartered clubs will come at the option of each chartered club.)

Duties of the board are to establish an editorial policy for The Washingtonian defining what type of subjects may be discussed and how those subjects are to be handled if the editorials are to represent the opinion of the students. The board shall establish the policy before the 20th day of the school year. The original policy may be revised at subsequent meetings of the board.

The board shall not attempt to censor editorial opinions which carry with them the name of the author and a statement which absolves the student body, administration and newspaper staff of all responsibility for the editorial."

Washingtonian advisor, Mr. James Maloney, said that the board "sounded promising," but he noted that the Executive Council cannot absolve the administration and staff of the responsibility for statements printed in the school newspaper.

Congressional Candidate Visits WHS Social Studies Classes

Mr. John Piacentini, candidate for Congress in the 3rd District, spoke to Mrs. Marguerite Ayers' social studies class last week.

The first issue Mr. Piacentini brought up was inflation. He stated that the federal budget must be balanced. "Cut billions from the military, not pennies from education, children, elderly, the sick, veterans, and social services. The interest rate charged for home loans and finance charges must be lowered. If we ran our households the way the government has been running the last few years, we'd be bankrupt. We need common sense economy in government," the candidate argued.

Mr. Piacentini stated, "Until we can cure inflation we really can't do anything about the other problems."

"The federal government really doesn't practice what they preach," he explained. "The federal government is spending \$400 per person per year for defense funding and

still paying for a nonexistent selective service."

Mr. Piacentini first got started in his career in 1945 as a box boy in a Portland grocery store. He is the founder of Plaid Pantry stores throughout Oregon.

He has been actively involved in community affairs and planning. He has served on the Police Budget Committee, OMSI, Zoo, chairman of Governor's Tax Plan Committee, vice-chairman of Tri-Met board of directors, Governor's Committee on SOLV, and Board of Trustees at Lewis and Clark College.

Mr. Piacentini was against the war. He was for conditional amnesty, but now he is for unconditional amnesty. "I'm against military aid to Vietnam, and as for economic aid, I do not want to see people starve."

His opponent in the campaign is Democrat Bob Duncan. Candidate Piacentini emphasized, "I'm going to make enough noise so that people will listen."

City Options Proves Rewarding

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts has enabled 25 students from Washington, Grant, Cleveland, and Franklin High Schools to participate in the all-day City Options program. The first meeting took place on Wednesday, October 9, in the Lloyd Center Auditorium.

Meetings are also scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 24; Wednesday, November 6; and Wednesday, November 20.

City Options Student Forms is a real opportunity for students who are interested in our environment and how it related to art, architecture,

land usage, government, and energy problems.

Mr. Ernest McDonald, consultant for the U.S. Forestry Service, was the group leader for the October 9 meeting. His wife Mrs. Charleen McDonald assisted him.

The one-hundred students participating in the program formed 12 small groups of five or six. Each group was given a map of the Lloyd Center area. Then, each group walked around the neighborhood surrounding Lloyd Center and investigated environmental issues concerning shopping, housing, recreation, and businesses. When their investigations were completed they

returned to the auditorium and gave a three minute report to the other groups.

The seniors attending the City Options meetings are Ken Brown, Audrey Gerding, Melody Mar, Richard Staehli, Luis Tovar, Freida Wilson, and Cindy Hong. The juniors are Terri Anderson, Matthew Moody, Janice Bush, Sue Cogan, Nancy Kennison, Matt McGrath, Lauri Weis, Ron Vanderveen, LaVonne Williams, Lind Majors, Eric Freden, and Carolyn Williams. The sophomores are Marc Moody, Kay Hartly, Judy Soda, and Doreen Jones. The freshmen are Barbara Ewart, Patty Baumeister, and Patty Vanderveen.

Photo Contest Winner

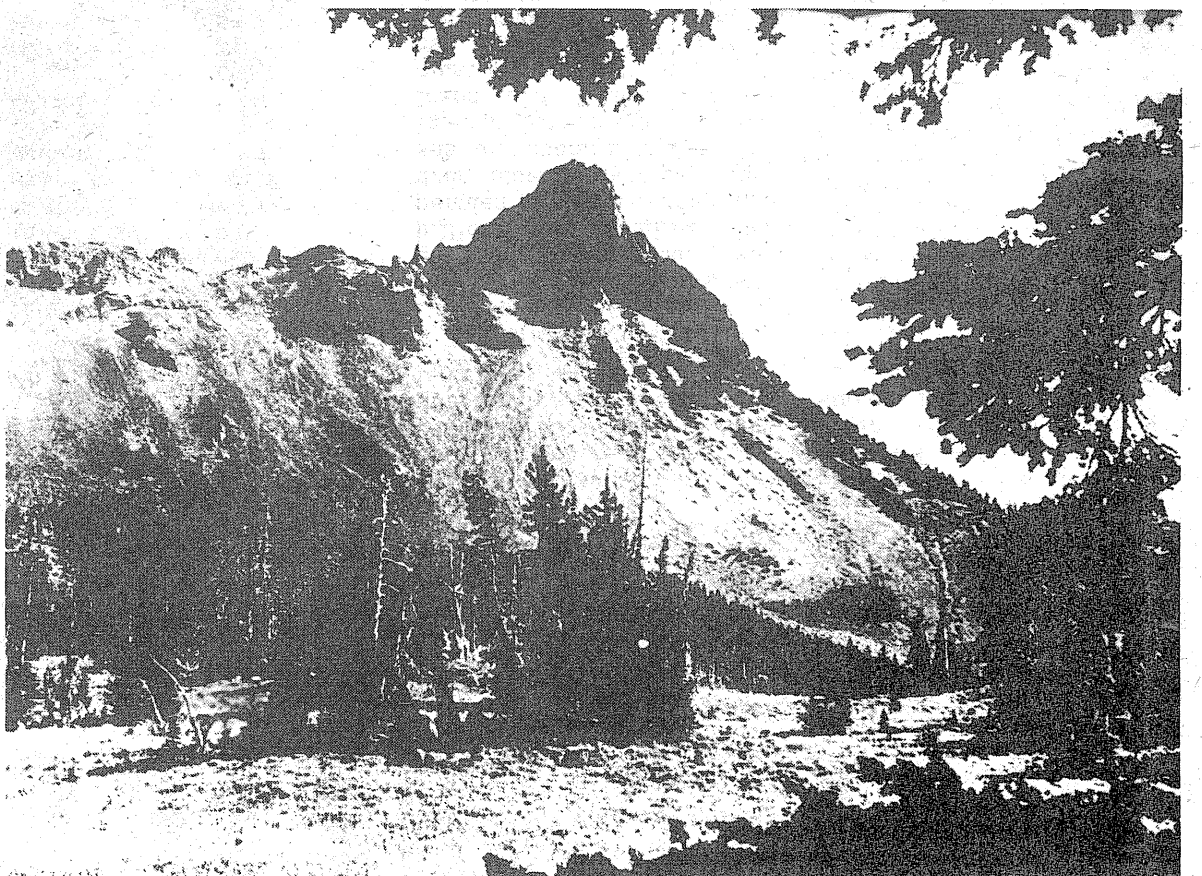


PHOTO CONTEST WINNER: Photo of Mt. Washington, taken by Richard Staehli during the climb on September 28. Staehli copied the original picture three times on high contrast paper to drop out the gray tones.

Energy Crisis Revisited ARC Makes Good Use Of Wasted Energy

by John Mayhew, Editor

For the last several months, the energy crisis has seemed to be a thing of the past. The gas lines, even and odd days, red and green flags, the Arab oil embargo, and the energy czar, Bill Simon, are now only memories of the "gas shortage."

We seem to have plenty of gas now, so everyone has forgotten about the energy crisis. There may not be any more gas in the country, but now that we pay over 50 cents a gallon for it, we can buy all we need. Oregon's gas allocation was recently increased, so it is unlikely, although still possible, that the gas lines will return this winter. However, gas lines or no gas lines, the energy crisis is far from being over.

The gas shortage is behind us now, at least for the time being, but the energy crisis will continue to plague us until we realize that we cannot continue to depend on fossil fuels for all of our energy. The longer we ignore the fact that the world's oil supply will not last forever, the worse the "crisis" will get.

The United States is now dependent on three sources for almost all our energy: oil, coal, and natural gas. Nature takes several million years to create an oil field; we use up an average oil field in 25 or 30 years. If we continue to use oil at the rate we now use it, all the world's known reserves of oil, including Alaska, will be gone in about 50 years. Our natural gas will not last much longer than the oil. Our coal might last another 500 years, but most of it contains large amounts of sulphur, and must be strip-mined. Is any energy source worth destroying our environment for, or destroying whatever happens to be left of our environment for?

Making friends with the Arab nations, building a huge pipeline from Alaska, or searching for every drop of oil on the earth will not solve our energy crisis. The energy crisis will be solved when we begin to develop reasonable alternative energy sources to replace fossil fuels.

A shortage of fossil fuels will not be felt in Oregon as much as in other states, due to the fact that most of Oregon's power is hydroelectric. But hydroelectric power will not meet future energy needs. While demand for energy continues to soar, the Columbia river system, which is now developed to over 70 percent of its potential, cannot supply much more energy. We will have to look elsewhere for power.

When the subject of energy alternatives is mentioned, many people talk about two sources as if they were instant solutions to the problem: nuclear energy and shale oil. The unfortunate truth is that neither is a reasonable long-range solution. Fuel to run a car on is now in short supply; there is much smaller supply of fuel to run a nuclear reactor on. Nuclear scientists acknowledge the fact that the type of uranium used in nuclear reactors is scarce; it will only last another 20 or 30 years. The instant solution to this, we are told, is to build breeder reactors, which produce more fuel than they consume. Breeder reactors use plutonium, which is an extremely dangerous substance. Anyone who has read enough books, whether he is a nuclear scientist or a power crazy revolutionary terrorist, can build an atomic bomb if he can find a handful of plutonium. Counting on nuclear energy as a major source of power is somewhat risky, to say the least.

Shale oil is not dangerous, it is disgusting. Shale oil is oil trapped inside of rocks. Tons of rocks must be crushed or heated very hard to produce a single barrel of oil. Experts say that there may be almost a trillion (1,000,000,000,000) barrels of shale oil in the United States. But it is ridiculous to think that we should use very much of it. The perfect solution to the energy crisis: tear the mountains down.

The solution to the energy crisis is to develop reasonable alternative sources of energy, such as solar energy, geothermal energy, or hydrogen gas. It is important to conserve energy now, but it is far more important to find new sources of energy, sources that will not run out in 50 years, that won't pollute the air, and won't leave us in a position to be blackmailed by foreign countries.

by Richard Staehli

You may think that alternative energy sources are difficult to find but you would have a hard time convincing the members of ARC inc. of that.

ARC, or the Apocalypition Reconstruction Company, is the name of a group of young people who choose to make their living off the wastes of society. The company operates out of a residence called "Bridge House" on 73rd Ave. near Killingsworth and is headed by a mustachioed idealist, Hank Patton. Patton once called himself Hank the Hauler in reference to his business of salvaging usable goods from dumps and recycling lumber. The basis for ARC then, is recycling; turning the refuse of society into a usable resource.

I visited Bridge House on the 11th while Hank was in New York. I found one of its inhabitants, Iris, who I had met previously, in the back picking apples with one of the children from Latch Key Day Care Center. She explained that children from the center come over regularly to work with the bees or in the garden. ARC pays the children for their efforts but not with U.S. dollars. Instead the company has devised its own economy based on square meals. For every hour a person works for ARC, she is paid one "Q", or one square meal ticket. The Q's are then redeemable for a meal by appointment or for tools and equipment.

Iris sent me to another member of ARC, Andrew Delano. Andrew also had one of the kids with him and was heading towards the shed where they were extracting honey. Andrew told me that in ARC's development they have come up with terminology to explain ARC's operation.

Two of the terms are: exhausted energy systems and living energy systems. The petroleum industry is an exhausted energy system since it is dependent upon a non-renewable resource. Farming on the other hand, derives produce from the soil and the minerals from the soil can be replaced, making it a living energy system.

"Bridge House is starting to be a model of these living systems" Andrew continued. A large part of Bridge House's purpose is to serve as a model of an "urban homestead" for children in the community. ARC offers many workshops in diverse subjects relating to living energy systems. When seven people have expressed interest in one of the workshop subjects they get together and work on such things as building a methane generator and learning the art of skronkery. Skronkery is the art of disassembling and salvaging lumber from torn down buildings etc. One of ARC's projects at present is the salvaging and rebuilding of some old green houses.

In the shed, Andrew began instructing the girl from the day care center on how to place the honey combs in the extractor and spin the apparatus to make the honey flow out into the drum. Hank Patton has been keeping bees and marketing honey for several years now and now has some 80 hives owned by ARC. Not only does ARC receive money for selling the honey but in the springtime farmers in Hood River contract the bees to pollinate their orchards.

Andrew mentioned that the farm represents the real alternative energy potential for ARC. He was speaking of their newly acquired 80 acre farm in the Columbia River

Gorge. He expects that the farm will not only produce food, but that they will also build wind powered electrical generators and possibly a beneficial insect husbandry. The insect husbandry would raise insects such as lady bugs and praying mantis' for sale to other farms in the gorge to reduce the harmful insect populations.

Recently ARC sponsored a crusade to "save the bee cities." Andrew explained that when families are bothered by honey bees who have made a nest in the walls of the homes the temptation is to poison all the bees. But, he continued, when the bees are dead the honey still remains and attracts more bees, making the extermination a wasted effort. ARC therefore has offered to perform bee transplants for a small donation to ARC. Soon the company will hold a garage sale to raise money. The goods sold at the sale will of course, have come from the dump.

'Gabby'

Dear Gabby:

Help!!! I just don't know who to take to the Sadie's dance.

I was thinking about asking someone taller than I, but that's hard to do, see I'm 7'3" and even the basketball players are shorter than me. The boys probably think I'm too tall to go out with. What should I do?!?!?!?

Thank you very much.

Stretch

Dear Stretch:

The only way to find out if a nice young gentleman will be your date for Sadie's is to ask. If refused, move on and try someone else. Remember the old saying, "If you don't succeed the first time, try, and try again." What have you got to lose?

Gabby

Dear Gabby:

I have a real problem. I have real strong feelings about two young ladies here at the school. One I've been going with for about nine months, and the other I've been seeing on the side for about a half a year. This problem is very real, what should I do?! I'm afraid to lose one and I want the other one really bad.

Sign,
Confused

Dear Confused:

Try sorting out your feelings and decide which girl means the most to you. Also you might try overcoming your selfishness. It's not fair to the ladies. This doesn't sound like a little "flame" you've got going, but more like two sparks that are ready to explode.

Gabby

Dear Gabby:

I have this problem, I'm addicted; not to drugs or anything normal but to books! I'm always running to the library during break, and lunch, whenever I get any spare time! And my locker is getting full! Please help me.

BookWorm

Dear BookWorm:

Reading is good for you. It's very informative. Try to cope with your problem by controlling your impulsive urge to go get a book. I've heard of letting your fingers do the walking, but I think yours have gone a bit too far!!!

Gabby

SOLAR ENERGY: Fuel For the Future

by John Mayhew

As dozens of huge corporations and government agencies thrash around desperately for a replacement for fossil fuels, solar energy is suddenly being talked about as a potential major energy source, rather than just another weird thing that ecology freaks spend their time babbling about. This is not the least bit surprising. If developed properly, solar energy is an ideal, unlimited source of energy.

The amount of solar energy that hits the earth every day is equivalent to the amount of energy that could be produced by burning 550 billion tons of coal. Enough solar energy hits the United States in 20 minutes to supply the entire country's energy needs for a year.

Solar energy doesn't pollute the air. There is no way anyone can blackmail someone else with solar energy, unless they figure out a way to have a "sun embargo." Of course, we'll never have to worry about running out of solar energy. We'll run out of solar energy when the sun stops shining, at which point energy supplies will probably be the least of our worries.

There are two ways of collecting and concentrating solar energy: parabolic mirrors and flat-plate collectors.

Parabolic mirrors concentrate the sun's rays by focusing them on a receiving surface, such as a tube. Water is circulated through the

tube, the heat of the sun turns the water into steam, and the steam is run through turbines to produce electricity.

Parabolic mirrors focus the sun's rays on a single spot to heat a solar furnace. Some solar furnaces are capable of reaching temperatures as high as 8000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A flat-plate collector is made of one or more layers of glass laid over a piece of black metal, with an air space between each layer. The layers of glass act as a heat trap by letting the sun's rays pass through while preventing most of the heat from escaping. Air or water is circulated through tubes or over fins on a metal plate. The heated air or water can be used to heat homes or operate engines.

Flat-plate collectors can easily be used to heat a home. A high school in Virginia is now completely heated by a solar heating system. The system, which took just 57 days to build, is operating at efficiencies between 53 and 63 percent, as compared to 35 percent efficiency for a nuclear power plant, and 15 percent efficiency for an average car.

Solar energy is a cheap, clean, and easily available source of energy, and is well worth the time and money spent to develop it. It may be one of the crucial factors in meeting the world's demands for energy in the future.

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Cast For '74 Fall Play Chosen

by Kerry McCollough
Tryouts for the '74 fall play were held on September 30 and October 2. The new play is a comedy, *Don't Drink the Water*, by Woody Allen. It takes place

in the American Embassy of an imaginary Communist country. The Hollanders are on a tour of Europe, and the plane lands in the airfield next to a Russian missile site. Mr. Hollander, being the

typical tourist, starts taking pictures and is met by violent opposition from the secret police. The Hollanders run for the U.S. Embassy where they obtain asylum from the Russians but, unfortunately, not from the ineptitude of the Ambassador's son.

Ambassador Magee is traveling to the States to run for Governor and is leaving the embassy at the mercy of his son who among other requests, was asked to leave the continent of Africa and to never return.

Casting for the play took place Friday and the results are as follows: Father Drobney, Todd Simonson; Ambassador Magee, Jeff Miller; Axel Magee, Rick Biggs; Ms. Kilroy, Patty Yarnell; Ms. Burns, Kerry McCollough; Police #1, Gary Rowell, Mike Jennings; Police #2, Eddie Scheffer, Mark St. Clair; Krojack, William Gray; Marion Hollander, Vicki Strang; Walter Hollander, Doug Marsh; Susan Hollander, Monette Oden; Countess Bordoni, Shelly Furman; Kaznar, Gary Harlan; Sultan, Randy West; the Sultan's wife, Dolores Perry; the Chef, Kristi Merilo.

The script is a very funny one and it should be a fine production. Drama Editor's Note: The first WA-HI Oscar goes to Anthony Nunley for the role of best supporting actor in the WASHINGTON-Wilson game. Congratulations!

VICKI'S COLUMN

To the freshman class and if I must, the editor also (go Johnny go).

As the student body president, I feel it is my obligation to every last one of you to explain the chaos that was obviously a part of our Homecoming activities a few weeks back (especially to Lynette Zeidlhack).

Homecoming this year was early as a result of a now realized wrong move last spring. It was rushed, publicized at a bare minimum (But very well considering the time that was involved), and confusing to the freshmen (that's an understatement).

The date was set all too early for effective planning in the fall and for the convenience of everyone (no theories, just fact). I'll take the blame.

A sincere apology is extended to the freshman class for the neglect of the Executive Council and its Homecoming Committee displayed, and I hope it doesn't happen again (we all know how it feels, we were freshman once, the voice of experience speaking).

Also, regarding the last edition of *The Washingtonian* which carried "Vicki's Column," keep up the good work. Question the grammatical phrasing of the paragraph: "All in all, Homecoming has

been one of the most fun times I've seen in a long time."

C'mon you guys, I really worded it like that? The statement (if interpreted correctly) is true but when writing it I didn't think I was in that great a hurry.

Thanks anyway (I think) Vicki Strang

P.S. I forgive you.



The Colonial Choraliers performed for the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church's social dinner Tuesday night, October 1.

Mr. Don Gissell said, "We were well received. They wanted us to do an encore, but the Choraliers haven't learned but a few songs yet."

The Choir and Choraliers toured three grade schools Wednesday, October 9. The staff and students of Glencoe, Sunnyside, and Abernethy enjoyed the performances.

"The Choir this year is not as experienced as last year's but did very well on the tour," stated Mr. Gissell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the regulation in the school policy that states that students may not smoke on school property.

I believe this is a ridiculous regulation moldering in the morals of a bygone age, an age when people did what they were told without question and double standard statements were widely used and accepted. An example of double standards is the fact that the faculty has its own smoking lounge, while students are still punished for smoking on and around the school grounds. At one time this was accepted by the students or at least expected by them because it was illegal for a minor to smoke. Since this law was repealed, I believe that students who smoke should have the same right as faculty who smoke.

This includes a smoking lounge for students. This would be of help to students and faculty. The faculty would benefit by not having to waste time hassling those students for smoking, and it would keep the school grounds from being littered with cigarette butts.

It would help the students not having to look at the litter, and students who don't smoke wouldn't be subjected to it. The students who do smoke would have a place to smoke without being bothered by the crusading faculty members, who pretend to be doing the smokers a favor by suspending them (who knows, maybe they are). If a person wants to smoke, it should be up to the individual without the fear of being punished.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin Gee

nineteen-year-olds drinking. I do feel, however, that if they are mature enough to decide who should fill the office of President and other government offices, they are mature enough to decide whether or not to buy and drink liquor. Also, if they are old enough to be drafted into the military and face death protecting their country, they are old enough to drink.

Eighteen and nineteen-year-olds are not necessarily mature enough to vote or old enough to be drafted. But, if they are they should be allowed to drink. If they are not mature enough and old enough to drink, perhaps they shouldn't vote or be drafted either.

Lee Lower

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who attend the football games for showing all of the spirit that they do. It is a good feeling when you have something to be proud of, such as a winning team like ours.

Obviously, the football players have worked very hard to present themselves as a PIL threat. I think that we should all show our appreciation to the determined players by giving them our support. This can be done in many ways - going to the games (most important), but also - showing your pride in pep assemblies, and being friendly to the players when you see them. Let them know that you are proud of them.

Finally, I would like to mention how nice it is to see faculty at the games. It really shows that the school supports its outside activities. Thank you everyone. It's been a great season so far, and you have all helped make it that way for the Fall Varsity Rally. We appreciate your support!

Fall Varsity Rally

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings on lowering the drinking age. First, I would like to say that I'm not necessarily in favor of eighteen and

PERSONAL MESSAGES

Jan: Let's run up to room 311 and break the rest of Mr. Packham's cheap test tubes. (Not the "Pyrex" ones of course!).

D.A.P.

Carolyn Cannon: Is it dead?!

Vicki S.: When are you coming to my 3rd period orgies.

Mr. Chitlin

Luis T.: I think noodles are grand. They play great soccer. It will all work out, you'll see.

your opposite noodle

EVERYONE: We would like to announce the engagement and pending marriage of Jim Parks and Sylvia Miller. No date has been set. We would like everyone to be as happy as we are.

S.M. & J.P.

John M.: Have you had your tail shut in any car door lately?

E.D.P.

Dan: I think you are the cutest guy I have ever seen!

David

JV Football Team: We luv ya. How was the lemonade? Water girls

Doreen, Barbara, Laura, Corrine, Linda, and Susan: Let's go celebrate our VICTORY!

Judy

L.J.G.: Thanks again. I'll return the favor.

Audrey Gerding: What kind of recreation have you found lately?

Just Wondering

Julie: Have you read my latest best seller?

ME

EVERYBODY: Come to the JV football games. We need more people to come and cheer our team on. Ask a teacher or get a car pool going. We need you and the team needs you.

JV Rally

Mrs. ARDEE: When can I come to your house again and visit your 3,000 lb. roll top desk?

D.

Kathy G.: Let's keep our neads together so we can say no harder.

Yes

Barb, Chris: Who loves, will love, your love.

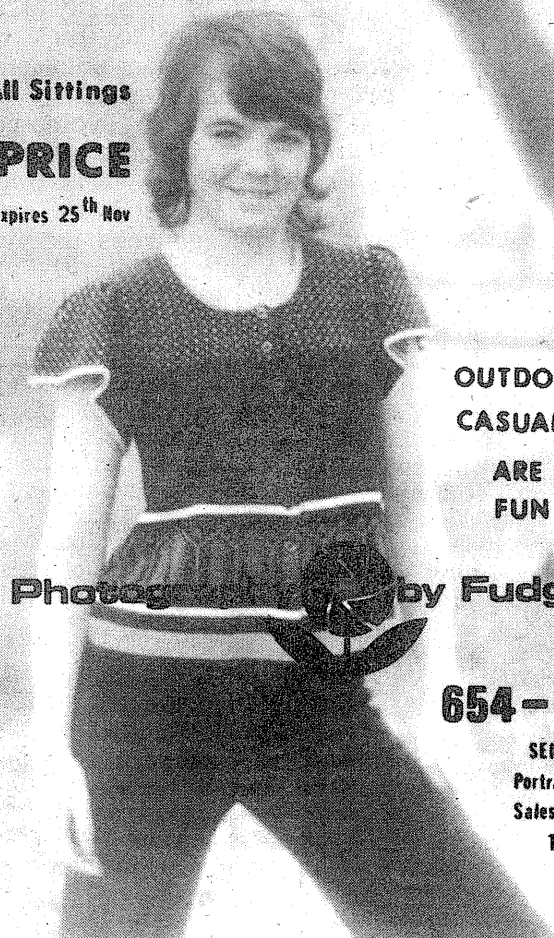
Luv

Larry Porter: You are the best looking guy in the school. We love you. Too bad you can't get to know us better. From someone who cares. Two of us who care.

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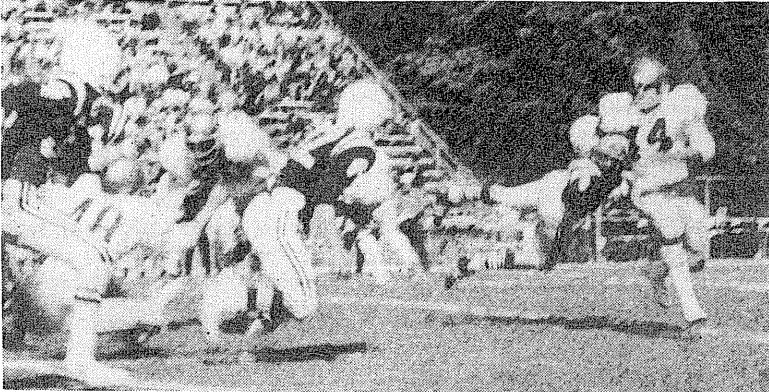
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SPORTS



Colonials Wallop Adams 43-6; Wilson Trojans Outgunned 12-7



JUNIOR FULLBACK Matt Spathas sheds Wilson tackler on way to another large gain. Cols shocked Wilson 12-7.

The Washington Colonials, after their miraculous 12-7 victory over Wilson, chalked up their third straight win over the Adams Patriots, 43-6.

The Cols outplayed Adams in every statistical category and totaled 509 offensive yards to a mere 162 for the Patriots.

The Cols scored seven points in the first quarter, 16 in the second, eight in the third, and 12 in the fourth.

Terry Allie scored twice (both from three yards); carried the ball 26 times, and gained 228 yards on the ground.

Matt Spathas had another solid game, collecting 85 yards on 16 plays, and scored one.

Quarterback Abe Correa fired two TD's to Keith Rice. The first was from 18 yards, and the other, 30. Rice compiled 90 yards on five receptions.

Ken Brown ran the ball across for another Colonial score from the five.

Steve Wolfe snagged two passes for 40 yards, and Tony Nunley received two more for 28 yards.

Correa finished the game with eight completions in 14 attempts, for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Coach Schloss again credited his offensive line for the victory, as well as the overall, good team spirit.

Billy Holt led the defense with eight tackles and two assists, and Joe Perry collected five tackles and nine assists.

Stun Wilson

For the first time since 1957, the Washington Colonials are in contention for the West Division crown.

Washington became an important factor on October 5, when they beat the Wilson

Trojans, 12-7, at Wilson.

The victory enabled the Cols to move into a tie with Benson. Both teams have 3-0 league records and 4-1 overall.

The Techmen played Wilson last Saturday beating them 28-12. Benson's victory over Wilson knocked the Trojans out of the running and set up a showdown between the Cols and Benson at 8:30 p.m. tonight, in Portland's Civic Stadium.

In the Wilson battle, the Cols had "that something" which, in the last issue, head Coach Gerry Schloss noted his squad had been lacking all season: The desire and drive to keep a team down when you have them down.

The Cols got on the scoreboard early, as Terry Allie ran 54 yards to score. However, Wilson's Wayne Snoderly brought the Trojans right back, giving them the lead 7-6 at the quarter.

In the second quarter, Washington went ahead to stay on Abe Correa's three yard touchdown run.

"Our line was just fantastic! They did a great job blocking and opening holes for our backs, just as they've been doing all season," grinned Coach Schloss. He also had praise for Gary Volk and Matt Spathas.

Volk got the adrenaline flowing as he sacked Wilson quarterback Scott Peterson, three consecutive times behind the line.

Spathas proved to be a spark plug on offense as he pounded out large chunks of yardage consistently throughout the second half.

Spathas finished the game with 57 yards on 14 carries. Terry Allie added 144 more yards to his total on 20 carries.

Defensively, Charles Bedford collected ten tackles, Billy Holt seven, and Roger Odom had six.

The five-point Washington victory ended a 30-game PIL winning streak for Wilson along with an 18-game string at Wilson. It was also the first time Washington grid-ers have beaten Wilson since 1966.

Now, only Benson stands in the way of the West Title and a shot at the City Championship.

Volleyball Girls Post Two Wins

The Wa-Hi girls' Varsity Volleyball team lost to the Jackson Raiders, 15-12 and 15-3.

WA-HI Varsity girls' volleyball team tasted the glory of victory when they traveled to Monroe.

The Cols clobbered Monroe, 15-1 and 15-8, for the Cols' first victory in PIL action.

In JV action the Colonials fell to the Raiders in two games, 15-6 and 15-5.

In the JV action the Cols had their first taste of victory in the PIL when they beat the Demos, 15-11 and 15-8.

Job, Car Can Ruin Athletes

by John Schell

"Once an athlete gets to high school, there are three things that can, and sometimes will be his downfall; a job, a car, and girls."

Those words of wisdom come from someone who has seen it happen, and who is an old friend, Mr. Norm Johnson, a physical education teacher at Glencoe Grade School.

He spoke those words to his eighth grade basketball team five years ago, and after four years of high school, I've found that nothing anyone else has said holds as true as those words.

This article is for the most part, directed towards the freshman and sophomore athletes. You're the ones who still have time to take the advice offered to you. Believe me, if you don't, you'll regret it in your senior year, and probably for the rest of your life.

First of all, you can summarize Mr. Johnson's statement by saying that work can ruin a high school athlete, or perhaps more accurately, money will. The only reason anyone works is for money, and for students it's mostly commonly spent on two things - a car and dates.

Since it's unrealistic and not plausible, I won't say anything about the third - girls. I will however try to relate to you the problems of working and supporting a car while trying to participate in various sports.

Imagine yourself on this schedule, five days a week: 8:26-3:00, school. 3:30-6:00, practice. From 6:00 on, work. Do you actually think you could handle that for very long? Sure, some athletes do manage to "swing" it, but it's hard.

When could you find the time to relax and think to yourself or with friends? When would you find time to eat, do your homework? Most important to an athlete, when or how could you sleep, with problems or whatever from each activity preying on your mind.

That takes care of a job during any given season. Oh, you could work weekends, but after a while, it seems as though you work seven days a week.

Now we come to the most common reason an athlete or anyone going to high school would have to work - an automobile.

A car. The single most expensive item for anyone, with few exceptions. First, there's the initial cost, work; then, the insurance fees, more work; . . . then there's gas, a little more work; and finally maintenance costs, more work!

Of course if you have financial help you could possibly handle it, but before you think about buying a car, and how "neat it will be," think of the costs and time you'll spend earning money to support it.

When we're finished with high school, most of us will have to work for an average of 47 years (depending on retirement age). You'll think back on the four years you spent in high school as probably the best years of your life. You'll wish that just once you could throw a football, score two points, or hit a baseball. You'll undoubtedly also wish that you hadn't started working during your high school years.

So, if you want to participate in any sport, and be able to devote the time to it which is necessary, try to stay away from the "need" to work.

FROSH HOLD 1-3 RECORD

On October 9, the frosh picked up their first victory, coming against Roosevelt 20-0, at Buckman October 9.

Under the leadership of Wayne Delco, Jim Darling and Eddie Marcell, who made the three touchdowns, and with the defense and the offense playing very well, Coach Harold Washington promises more victories this season.

The Wa-Hi freshman football team suffered a severe beating by the Jackson Raiders in the opening game by a score of 36-6.

Even though the offense worked well, they could only

manage to make one touchdown. "Their main problem is defense," said Frosh Coach Harold Washington. And he added that, "we have a good bunch of individuals that will really do the team some good as soon as they are ready to work together."

Team members include Wayne Dalco, Robert Rees, Robert Clark, Edward Marcell, Jim Darling, Keith Unruh, Kevin Baker, Mike Collins, Brian Van Horn, Larry Schoenecker, Andres Croskey, Robert Butler, Mike Jennings, Ray Harris, Phil Sholian, David Jackson, Pat Rutherford, Tim Beaudoin, Stanley Teo, and Stewart Williams.

Washington To Play Benson Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., Civic Stadium, is where you'll all want to be.

That's the scheduled kickoff time for a game which can mean life or death for either the Washington Colonials or Benson's Techmen.

Both Washington and Benson are deadlocked in the West Division of the PIL with records of 4-1 and 3-0 in league action.

The Cols had a field day last Friday at Franklin as they pounded the Patriots of Adams, 43-6, in a cross-division game. Benson will be coming off a stunning 28-12 victory over Wilson on the 12th.

Benson has one of, if not the best, defenses in the city, and the PIL's leading ground

gainer in senior, John Beal.

Beal may prove a lot to handle for the Cols, as he has gained nearly 200 yards in each game this year and has scored nine times. He is Benson's key-man and carries the ball from 25 to 35 times per game. Coach Gerald Schloss has designed a special defense geared to contain Beal, who will be wearing number 44.

Benson also has a fine passer in junior quarterback, Bill Garlington. Garlington will be going to seniors Rick Ravo and Scott Mallory.

The Techmen should be fired up from their victory over Wilson a week ago, and will probably prove to be Washington's toughest test yet.

BEAT
BENSON
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at
Civic Stadium

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