

Congratulations Princess Vicci



With tears in her eyes, Vicci Strang, Washington's 1975 Rose Festival Princess greeted the cheering audience with special "thanks to my friends who made it possible."

The candidates for princess at Washington were, Morena Dishman, Cindy Hong, Patty Landre, Alicia Roundy, Vicci Strang, and Geneal Toms.

Vicci has been unusually active at Wa-Hi as student body president, in Choraliers, Spring Rally, IRL, and Thespians. She is currently serving as General Council President, and acting the lead in the all-student production of "Our Town."

She intends to pursue her education in public relations at U of O next year.

Morena has been active at Wa-Hi in Fall Rally, Student Government, and Choir. She is presently serving as the Vice President on the Executive Council.

Morena has taken several career oriented, office practice classes and hopes to become a legal secretary. She plans to attend Mt. Hood Community College next year.

Cindy Hong already holds the title of LENS Editor. She has worked on the yearbook staff since her sophomore year, the first two years as business manager.

Cindy will attend Portland State next year but will transfer later to major in English or Journalism.

Alicia is the president of the Oregon State International Relations League. Currently, she and the other members of the IRL at Washington are attending a three-day Model United Nations conference at Pacific University.

Math and science are some of her other interests. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University next year with a probable major in engineering.

Geneal plans on a career in elementary school teaching. At Washington she participated in General Council, Spring Rally, and holds the Editor-Historian office for the

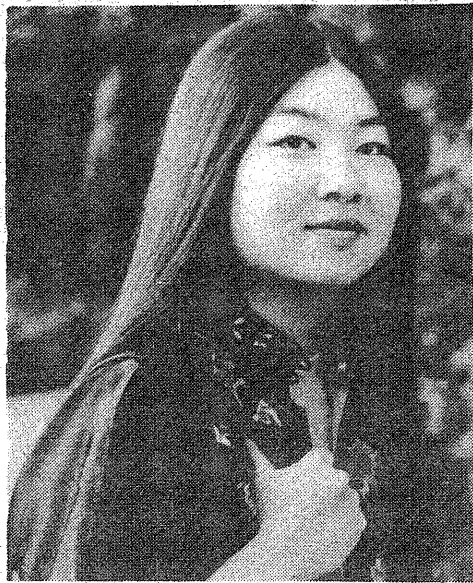
Cols Donate To Red Cross

If you're 18 or over and in good health, then this is your chance to drain your body of one pint of precious blood. Today is the day for the annual blood drive at Wa-Hi, and the Red Cross has provided qualified nurses who would just love to have you drop by the gym for a donation.

Coordinating the drive at Washington is LaVonne Williams, editor of The Washingtonian. For the past two weeks LaVonne has been soliciting donors and publicizing the drive.

"I wish we could have gotten an earlier start on it," she said referring to the permission slips for 17-year-olds, which were not received until the 15th. The goal for the drive is the same as for last year's: 50 pints. "I hope we will reach it this year," she said hopefully.

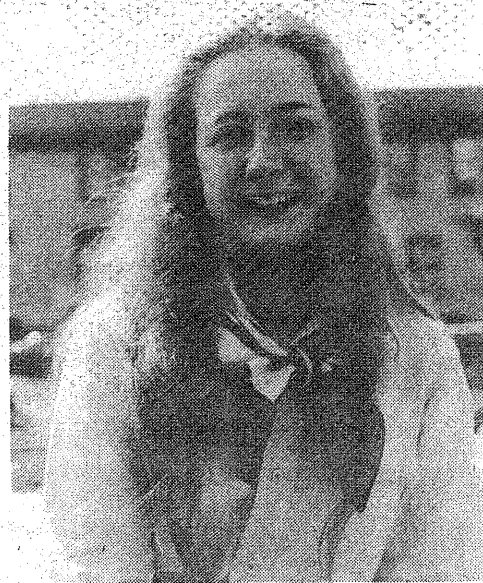
The drive in the past few years has not made the goal but LaVonne was optimistic about this year's publicity and response. "Don't chicken out at the last minute," she shouted as one donor walked away.



CINDY HONG



PRINCESS VICCI STRANG



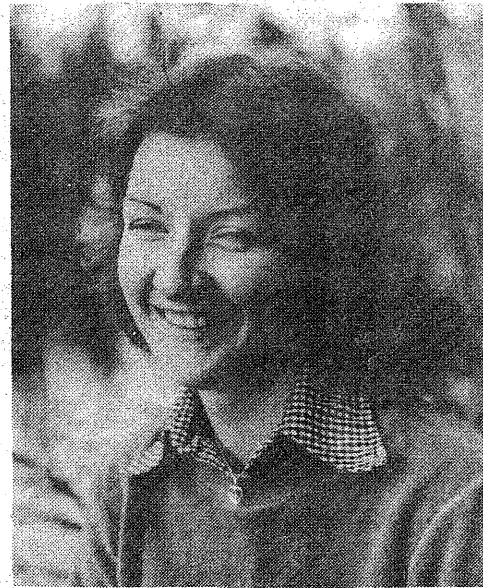
ALICIA ROUNDY



PATTY LANDRE



MORENA DISHMAN



GENEAL TOMS

Senior Class. She likes reading, eating, riding her bike, walking, and watching movies. She would like to attend Oregon College of Education next year.

Patty was on the Fall Rally and Executive Council and is now the secretary for the Spring Exec. Council. She appeared in "Fiddler On The Roof" as Hodel and is a member of the Choir and Choraliers.

Wa-Hi's 1974 princess, Robin Zavodsky, responded to the questions of two reporters from cherry pie about what she experienced in the weeks following her selection.

"Every day we had to speak in front of 300 to 500 people," she explained. Their itinerary

called for rising at 7:00 for tours and staying up frequently until 12:00.

She said that as princess she learned about the city and the people who run it.

Robin emphasized that she did not know much of the inner workings and selection processes of the Rose Festival

Association. Although she and the rest of the court met the judges on one occasion before the coronation she said, "You don't know how their minds work." The judges may have been present during the preliminary tours and engagements but, apparently because of the lack of personal contact, she commented that she

felt the judges did not get to know the girls enough.

Robin told the reporters that speaking is a very important part of the court and the judging but said that there had been no restrictions expressed on what the princesses could say. "I just said what I had to say and enjoyed myself."

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Mini-Mini Week Enjoyed By Most

Mini-Mini Week broke the monotony of regular school during the week of April 7-11. Many activities were offered ranging from horseback riding to Mural Painting.

Following are comments from students and teachers on Mini-Mini Week.

Kathy Sedgwick: (Bowling) - "It was a very relaxed week; it could have been longer and it was fun learning."

Brian Milner: (Hunter Safety) - "I think they should have more activities to choose from and have more mini-mini weeks."

Teryl Cook: (Tennis) - "It was a real good learning experience and I think we should have it again next year."

Karen Sahmaunt: (Photography) - "It got boring doing the same thing every day, but it was fun."

Ramona Dutson: (Jazz) - "We had to sit too long. There should have been more activities outside the classroom."

Anita Martin: (Mural Painting) - "I liked it; there should be two weeks of it."

Betty Dorety: (Tennis) - "It was a lot of fun and it gave me extra time to practice; they should have it again next year."

Kip Yasui: (Skiing) - "I didn't learn anything - it was a nice break, they should have it again next year."

Brian Haynie: (Photography) - "I thought it was a good course and I think people can probably learn more in just that one week than a quarter."

Richard Staehli: (SEEK) - "I thought it was fantastic! Everyone in my group was pleased and no one was disappointed we didn't find a Sasquatch."

Sally Laney: (Mural Painting) - "I thought it was interesting but it could have been more organized."

Jeff Dover: (Stained Glass) - "I liked it. It was a good opportunity for seniors to pick up a needed or extra quarter credit. There were good selections of classes to choose from."

Susan Dorn: (Stage Make-up) - "It was an awful lot

of fun; they should extend it another week."

LaVonne Williams: (Sewing) - "I think mini-mini week should be continued in future years because it gave everyone a chance to participate in something that was of interest to them that they might not have had a chance to do otherwise."

Liza Eckley: (Golf) - "It was fun!"

Miss Wolensky: (Stage Make-up) - "I like the amount of time we had. The kids learned basic corrective to character and fantasy make-up in just a week, which is a three-quarter credit in college. I could do it again in a minute."



MERLE TALMADGE poses for camera in makeup class during Mini-Mini Week.

Inquest Leaves Questions Unanswered

WHS Junior Rickie Johnson Killed By Police

by John Mayhew

In the early morning of March 14, WHS junior Rickie Johnson was shot in the back of the head by Portland Police officer Kenneth Sanford. Several weeks ago, the jury at an inquest called by District Attorney Harl Haas voted 5-1 that the shooting was justifiable homicide. However, the inquest raised more questions than it answered, increased public mistrust of the Police Bureau, and failed to serve its purpose.

Two nights before the shooting, cab driver Alfred Zamzow was dispatched to pick up food at a Chinese restaurant and deliver it to an empty house on N. Gantenbein Street. Zamzow was robbed at gunpoint by two young blacks. On the night of Johnson's death, the same request to take-out food came from the same address, leading the cab company and the police to believe that the two people who allegedly robbed the driver would attempt to repeat their crime.

The officers involved decided to send in Officer Sanford, disguised as a cab driver, with a gun concealed inside of a cardboard box which would appear to be the Chinese food.

Sanford entered the house. At the inquest, he described his actions: "He (Johnson) said, 'Where's the money or I'll blow off your head.' I didn't say anything . . . I had thought about shooting through the box. Instead, I withdrew my pistol and dropped the box. I said, 'Police drop it.' . . . He looked at the gun and back up at me and stood there for a few seconds . . . he sidestepped to the right, still pointing the gun toward me . . . As he stopped he went into a crouch, still pointing his gun toward me . . . I felt then that he was not going to drop the gun. I then fired two shots at Mr. Johnson, as he had begun to move . . . I felt he was going to shoot."

A tough line of questioning at the inquest would have provided more information about the actual shooting. But no one pressed hard enough for answers.

Johnson was shot in the back of the head. How could Sanford have felt that Johnson was going to shoot at him if he had his head turned away?

Johnson's gun was not loaded. While Sanford could not have known this, Johnson must have. He certainly could not have been planning to shoot at Sanford. Why, then, did he

crouch and turn to his right? Was he about to run away?

The jury at the inquest voted 5-1 that the shooting was justified, with the one dissenting vote coming from the jury's one black member. Oregon state law makes it legal for a police officer to shoot if he has reason to believe that either physical force or deadly force will be used against him. Johnson's gun gave Sanford reason to believe that such force would be used. Therefore, the shooting was legal.

But the questions cannot be answered by simply stating that Sanford's actions were within the law. It is entirely possible that Sanford simply panicked and fired unnecessarily at a man who was running away. If this was the case, there is little to be gained by punishing Sanford. The real question here concerns the police policy used in choosing the tactics that led to Johnson's death.

Sanford was asked at the inquest what instructions he was given before he entered the house. He evaded the question, and no one followed up.

Sergeant Melvin Nilsen, who was evidently in charge of the group of officers who handled the shooting, was asked what would have been the proper police procedure. He responded, "If the man did in fact pull a gun, I would have fired through the cardboard box."

Detective Phillip Todd, who chose the tactics, testified, "If the man pulled a gun and drew down on him, he was to fire through the box at that time."

When Sanford was asked what instructions he was given, he said he did not remember being told to fire through the box if a gun was drawn. If those were not his instructions, then what were? Nobody asked.

It is clear that the police policy was designed to make certain that Rickie Johnson got shot. The police had come to the house on the assumption that the same two men who had robbed the cab driver two nights before were in the house again. A gun was used in the previous robbery. The police must have known that if Sanford went in disguised as a cab driver, the people inside would pull a gun on him. When the gun was drawn on him, Sanford was to fire his gun immediately. Justifiable homicide or simply an execution?

Why was it necessary to go in with a gun in the first place? The police had a witness to the earlier crime. Couldn't they have obtained a warrant for the arrest of the people ordering food for the vacant house? They then could have surrounded the house and ordered the people inside to come out, using tear gas if necessary. Maybe then they wouldn't have needed to shoot anybody.

After Johnson was shot, Homer Zachary, who was in the house with Johnson, fled and was caught outside the house by three officers. As Zachary was running from the house, Officer Sanford fired another shot over Zachary's head. Why? There was no need to risk hitting an innocent person by firing at someone who would have been caught anyway.

Why wasn't the Special Strike Force unit called in? The unit was assumed unavailable, but the officers on the unit are supposed to be contacted at their homes at any hour. The Strike Force unit is supposed to "defuse" a situation without shooting, whenever possible. In this case, if Sanford had been wired for sound, with help to come when and if he needed it, he might not have been so quick to shoot. The Strike Force has the capability of wiring for sound.

Charges of racism within the police force were also left unanswered by the inquest. Only nine out of Portland's 741 sworn officers are black. That is 1.2 per cent out of a city with over five per cent black population.

Johnson is the fourth black male shot by police in the last six months. In two of the

previous three shootings, some highly questionable tactics were used.

On October 26, 1974, Kenneth Allen was shot by two vice officers while he was allegedly trying to rob them at gunpoint. He was shot several times in four separate incidents of fire. After being fired at twice by the officers, who were seated in the front of a car, Allen was, according to the officer's report, lying across the back seat of the car, thrashing about crying, "I'm dying," or words to that effect. One of the officers fired on him again, causing Allen to fall forward. After yet another round of fire from the officers, Allen lay still.

A rumor later surfaced that Allen actually had not had a gun. The police report indicated that he had a "loaded .32 caliber revolver." However, when two reporters from Willamette Week questioned a police press officer, he said the gun was a 9mm automatic Smith and Wesson.

On November 20, 1974, Charles Menefee died of gunshot wounds after a high speed chase from Canby, Oregon to N. Williams Avenue. At the end of the chase, Menefee's car was thrown out of control and came to a rest, surrounded by police cars. Officer Charles Karl, for unclear reasons, jumped on top of Menefee's car, reached in the front window and attempted to drag Menefee out of the car by pulling on his hair. He failed and fell from the top of the car. Menefee then fired several shots, and was killed in a crossfire of police bullets.

Why did the police need to fire shot after shot into a

dying man's body? Why the problem identifying what type of gun he was carrying? Why was it necessary for an officer to jump on top of a car and attempt to drag its occupant out by pulling on his hair? Police tactics in these cases seem to be overly aggressive and very gung-ho. If these tactics involve repeatedly firing into a dying man and unnecessarily risking the lives of both police and citizens, the public must ask what's going on.

And what of the testimony of a licensed practical nurse who lived across the street from where Johnson was killed? She said she saw three officers on Zachary, one with his knee in his neck and the other two with knees in his back, treating him very roughly in handcuffing him and throwing him face down on the hood of a car. She heard them call him a "mother . . ." several times, and when he asked if Rickie Johnson was okay, they told him, "Yes, the bas. . . is dead."

The Portland Police Bureau owes more than a few explanations to the black community and to the general public. Mayor Neil Goldschmidt has indicated his desire to improve relationships between police and minority communities, and to eliminate police misconduct. The selection of Bruce Baker as police chief was intended to be an indication of that desire. We will now find out just how sincere Goldschmidt and Baker are in their efforts to improve relationships and eliminate improper police conduct.

Students Place In Tournament

Mr. Gordon McEwen was very pleased to announce the results of the 1975 Math Tournament and the 1975 Mathematics Contest. In the tournament, Steve Bradbury placed 7th, Janice Bush placed 8th (junior competition), George Katchis placed 10th and Anita Williams placed 11th (senior competition). In the state-wide contest, Washington placed 32nd out of 103 schools.

Two students from WHS are listed on the Oregon Honor Roll: Mike O'Dell with a score of 71 and Anita Williams with a score of 55. Congratulations!

Students Attend Rotary Club

Four Washington High School students attended a Rotary Luncheon April 15 at the Benson Hotel with Vice Principal Joseph S. Bowman. The students, freshman - David Jackson, sophomore - Rick Schneberger, junior - Martha Waymire, and senior - Tamas Constant, were chosen to attend by their counselors.

Rotary Civics Club is an organization consisting of over 500 business and professional people who live in and around the Portland area. They get together on a regular basis to discuss various aspects of business life. They are also interested in "bridging a gap" between the students and the business community.

The purpose for the meeting of the Wa-Hi students and the Rotary Civics Club was to exchange different views and opinions concerning the business community.

Personal Messages

Bushy: Happy 17th! Shirley Cut Curley

Yogi: So many picnic baskets are gonna show ya down! And wicker ain't good for bears. Boo Boo

M.B. & M.R.: Keep your hands out from under the blanket! Shirley Curley

Julie B.: Is it true brunettes have more fun? I sure wouldn't mind finding out. ???

Hey - Meez "Newt!": Who's ze cute Svede with ze turned-up nose? Vhen is ze prom? I might have ze other plans, you know - I am so beezy! Where's my reeng? Hey, "Yawn - ded ze lood in ze teeny-weeny bloumars? Oooh, geerlie! Signed, ze masked home-wrecker.

R.D.: How was your birthday party? We hope you liked it. See ya soon (If you're lucky)

Shelly: We love you, best of friends.

Once There Was A Mountain

Once there was a mountain beautiful to see.
Upon its top grew flowers and a fine oak tree,
A little blue pond shiny as glass,
And a lovely deer to eat the grass.

But then came man, so supposedly wise,
And saw the mountain with greed in his eyes.

He tore up the flowers and cut down the tree.
And polluted the air that used to be free.
And left only rubbish where the pond used to be.
But the deer was left, and this would not do,
So he hunted him down and destroyed him too.

There stood the mountain bare and alone,
And it bothered man to see it like that,
So with his machines he leveled it flat.
Now, even the mountain is gone.

I wonder if man will even care
When the seas are gone and the land is bare.
Will a time ever come when he will realize
That once God gave him a Paradise?

Marc K. Moody

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MYC Establishes Legal Clinic Here

The Metropolitan Youth Advisory Council is sponsoring a contest to name and design a letterhead symbol for a young people's legal clinic. A cash award of \$25 has been donated by the Commission's Director, which will go to the winning entry.

The clinic, scheduled to open this summer, will provide referral service, legal counseling, education in juvenile rights, and when possible, representation in courts. And estimated \$45,000 will be needed to operate the clinic. It has the full support of Northwestern Law School, Oregon Bar Association, Public Defenders, Legal Aid, and the Multnomah County Juvenile Court.

The rules for the letterhead as are as follows:

1. No more than two students shall design a single entry.
2. Letterhead symbol may have a maximum of three colors and must be on 11 x 14 paper.
3. Print names(s), addresses(es), school and suggested name of clinic on back of the entry.
4. Submit your entry to Mrs.

Marguerite Ayers in Room 116.

5. Please make entries leg-

ible. 6. Entries must be submitted before May 1.

music notes

Guess what?! The choir just got done with their annual tour! The schedule went like this:

Thursday - 11 a.m., performed at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. 12:30 p.m., performed at Salem in the Capitol Rotunda. 3:30 p.m., arrived in Eugene, got ready for that evening's performance. 8 p.m., performance at Sheldon High School in their cafeteria. 10 p.m., dance in their music room. 12 p.m. go to host's home and get some sleep. (HA!)

Friday - 9:45 a.m., perform double assembly for Sheldon student body. 4 p.m., arrive at Redmond. Go to host's home to freshen up for concert that night. 8 p.m. Concert at Redmond High School. 10 p.m. Go to party to have a good time and check out available personnel. (HA! HA!) 12 p.m.? Get bored and go to host's home to sleep. Saturday, 10 a.m., arrive

at Sun River to find it freezing and closed. Attempt to entertain yourself 'til departure time. 12:30 p.m., leave Sun River for P.O. 3 p.m., Bus breaks down in Madras, exit bus to stuff face in local truck stop cafe. 4:30 p.m., students phone hysterical parents from Madras to inform them of the situation. 6:30 p.m., bus breaks down at Government Camp. Choir puts on impromptu concert at roadside. 8:30 p.m., arrive at P.O. tired, but happy.

"Our Town" To Be Student Production

by Kerry McCollough
The Washington High Thespian Troupe 1686 is proud to announce a first in at least four years. This year's spring play will be produced and directed by students.

After months of indecision, our troupe decided that we had enough talent and discipline to put on a three act play without running to Ms. Julie Accuardi every five minutes. However, optimism slowly fades as the amount of the budget is revealed - \$100. That wasn't the bad part - the nasty surprise came when it dawned on us that \$45 had to be given to the royalty people.

Well, being fearless (with a little stupidity thrown in for good measure) and generally hopeful, we began to organize the venture. First of all, we voted for a Revered Director. As a certain select number of persons must have noticed, this job has been given to Steve Joachim. I was interested in the position of Costume Designer/Wardrobe Mistress/Generally Crazy Person. This desire was accommodated although I believe that the last phase of my title is shared by many others and the first two phases are most ably shared by one lovely human being, Monette Oden. One of many shocks came to my attention - in the guise of monetary help. That help amounts to a whopping \$20 . . . about a dollar per person.

However, this is one crew member who feels that we can pull this off with some polish and flair despite all of the problems and inevitable setbacks. As an editor, I see this as a trendsetting production with a lot of potential. I urge you to look for the posters announcing the particulars because this is one play you should see!

SPORTS NEWS

Prom Plan Being Finalized

"We May Never Pass This Way Again," selected by the upperclassmen earlier this year, will be the theme for the 1975 Prom scheduled for May 3 at the River Queen from 8 to 11 p.m.

"All the committees are finalizing everything," announced Prom chairman, junior Becky Rask. "Everything is coming along now, and all we need is people to go."

The Plush Room, which is the whole bottom of the River Queen, will be used for the Junior-Senior Prom this year, and the instrumental group "Machine" will provide the music.

Kathy Peterson is in charge of live plant decorations for the stage, and Publicity Manager Mary Kelly hopes that "everyone will go and have a good time."

Prom bids are on sale in the Student Store and were designed by Debbie Toms and Robin Lund. Over a month's work and planning went into their preparation.

With all the time, effort, and money put into this year's Prom, participation is hoped to be as successful as last year's was.

"We know it will be a good Prom because the classes involved are both very spirited," were the concluding words of Mary Kelly.

Seniors Take Chemistry

Washington High seniors Arlene Williams and John Bisset were chosen to study a concentrated course of college chemistry at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

"Mr. Nathan Berkham, curriculum vice principal, found out about the program, which wanted students who had taken a year of chemistry and were interested in science," explained John about their selection.

The scholarships were funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Phillips Academy alumni paid for half of the air fare.

Arlene and John left on United Air Lines, Sunday, April 6, and will return to the Portland airport at 8:30 p.m., May 17, following six weeks of study, labs, and sightseeing.

"It should be a fun and worthwhile trip," Arlene said shortly before leaving. "I plan to spend a lot of time studying, but I hope I will have enough spare time to play tennis."

Two junior foreign language students, Lisa Toussaint and Rick Biggs returned from Phillips Academy on February 22 after their six-week winter term study of German and French.

Europe Lures Washingtonians

With Europe as their destination, Carolyn and Anita Williams boarded a plane headed for London, England on Sunday, April 20 with a neighbor and her children.

Anita and Carolyn decided to go after a neighbor suggested their company on the trip a few months ago.

"We're going because it's a good opportunity to learn

about the culture," Carolyn commented about the trip. "I've always wanted to go to Europe, and this may be my only chance."

The travelers plan to take a ferry from England to France, where they will spend a few days in the northern part of the country. Continuing on, they will move to southern France where an apartment will be rented for several weeks. During this time, a visit to Italy is scheduled, and later, travel through Spain and Portugal.

An airplane from Lisbon will take the Washington students to New York, and then the group will arrive at the Portland airport, where their plane is due at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3.

German Day Planned

German Language student's will soon be involved in an all day outing at Menucha (near Corbett), May 6.

"The main purpose of the trip," explains Mrs. Grace Gumbert, "is to be a total immersion day, to give the student's a chance to use the language outside the classroom in an actual living experience."

The German class will leave at 8:15 a.m. by bus, and will be at Menucha through the dinner hour. All kinds of activities will be going on such as dancing and soccer, and German food will be served.

Students from the German classes, Spanish, and French are being involved in the planning for each class' outing. Spanish students will have their all day language class May 5. Students from Grant, Cleveland, and Franklin are also planning for language camps.

German students did various fund raising projects in the winter to plan for their outing. They plan on some car washes in the next couple of weeks.

Mrs. Gumbert summed it up, "Apparently the Foreign Language outing really works. Students last year really learned from it and found it very worthwhile."

Susan Dorn Honored

Susan Dorn, senior, received honorable mention for interpretive reading in the National Radial Festival, which was held for the first time.

Susan read "Split Personality" by Terry Sakamoto to receive this honor. The judges also presented her with an album called Circus for her achievement.

The competitors read a serious short story into a tape recorder and used as much expression as they could. The tapes are listened to by judges, at Benson High School where the area precinct is. The short stories are chosen by the contestants.

The winner entries are broadcast on various radio stations. Susan's interpretive reading was broadcast on KBPS (from Benson High School) April 16.

"I'm sorry I was the only one that participated in this; there could have been more people to represent Washington," commented Susan.

Students eligible to compete in the Radial Festival are grade and high school students.

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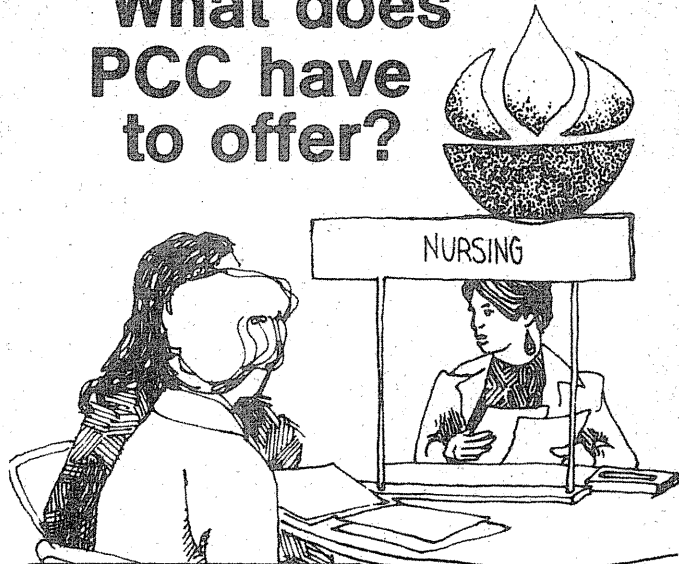
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Farewell, Coach Jones; Washington Will Miss You

For a person to come back to the high school which he attended and become the head varsity basketball coach is a great honor. Well that's what Tom Jones did after graduating from Oregon State University where he participated in basketball for two years and baseball for four years.

When attending Washington, Tom Jones participated in basketball, baseball and football. His first coaching job at Washington was JV baseball and Freshman football. 1971 marked his first year as varsity basketball coach when the Cols finished with a 9-13 mark in the PIL standings. 1972 was a much better year for two reasons - one they upset Jefferson (82-72), two, they reversed their record 14-8.

1973 the mighty Cols were red hot; they went to the State tournament, coming out 5th in the state. The big game of the season was the Benson game when the Cols upset the Techmen (78-76) in overtime and finished with a 22-5 record. 1974 was a good year until the last three ball games. #1 - Benson (70-64) a game that everybody thought was Washington's but went into overtime and we lost. #2 - Wilson, after beating Benson, the Trojans used all their might to win and they did, but what was heartbreaking was when Thomas Channel hurt his ankle and couldn't finish the game and couldn't play in the Jeff game. #3 - Jefferson, some people say they won the game because we didn't have Channel out on the court. So those three games are the ones which knocked the Cols out of the State tournament. They ended in third place with a 17-5 record.

1975 was Coach Jones' best of five years with a record of 25-3 and a 5th in the State title. The Cols were one of the best in the state, record-wise.

All together Coach Tom Jones has a record of 87 victories and 37 defeats, most



COACH TOM JONES

defeats coming in the first two years. They have only lost 13 games in the last three years.

The big moments of those seasons came in 1971 when they beat Jeff, 1973 when they beat Benson. Both those teams went on to become the State champs in those years. When Tom Jones leaves Wa-Hi he will have been involved with Washington for ten years - four as a student and six as a coach. Coach Tom Jones said this regarding Washington: "I extend my best wishes to next year's team and coach for all the luck in the world for a successful season; also you might call this year's season a 16-point season, (5 - Benson, 6 - Benson, the 5 - Corvallis), and two teams that stopped our chances for the State title.

This is what one player thought of Tom Jones as a coach:

David Littleton: "He was a very smart and good person besides being a very good coach; also I enjoyed him. I learned a lot from him and I wouldn't mind having him through college because I like to get him upset; also I wish him luck in years to come as a coach."

★★ Warren, Littleton, Brown ★★ Lead Colonial Track team

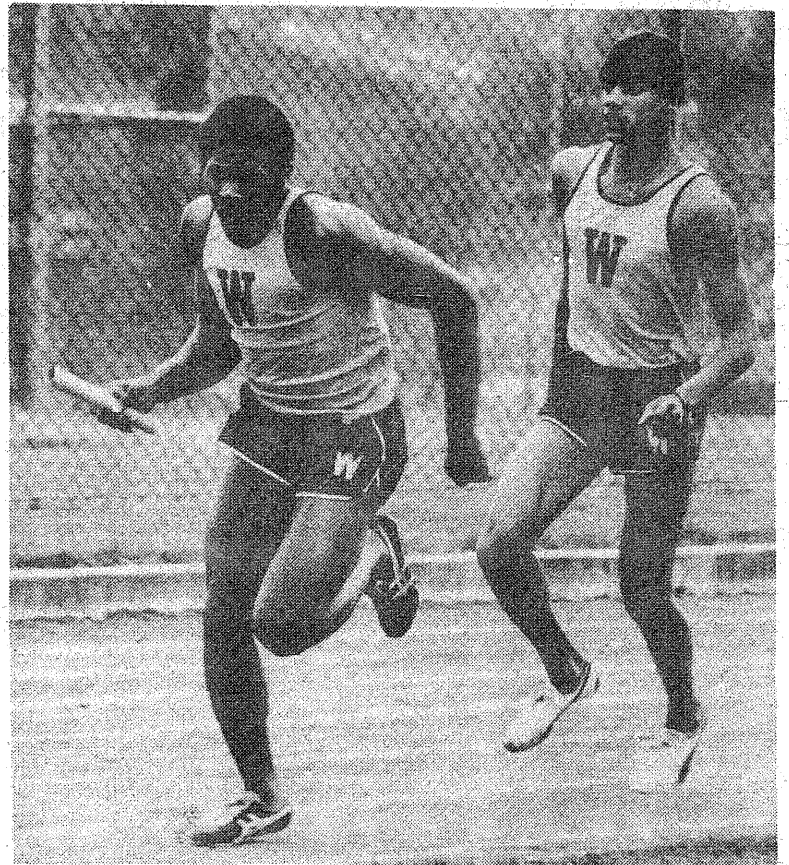
The three elements that are hurting Washington's varsity track team are young in age, hurting in experience, and lack of people.

Washington has had three meets and lost all three of them to the schools - Jackson, Jefferson, and Wilson. Although Washington has not won a meet yet, there has been some good standouts on the team.

Charles Warren has proved that he's one of the fastest runners in the city by having the fastest time in the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the Cols.

David Littleton is showing his improvement in the 100 yard dash, while Grover Brown, Donnie Spencer and John Peters are helping in the 440 and Mile relays. With Dan Burton's help, the discus and javelin events look good. Coach Harold Washington enjoys coaching the team. Coach Washington commented on the team: "they have good morale, but with the small number of people it will be hard to win track meets.

The team consists of Ron Allen, Mike Ball, Rex Burris, Abe Correa, Ron Devore, Billy and Kip Yasui.



DAVID LITTLETON takes baton from Grover Brown in relay.

Varsity Baseball Stats

Player	Varsity Baseball												
	Offense												
	AB	R	H	2	3	HR	Rbi	BB	HP	Sac	SO	SBA	SB
Ken Brown	31	7	8	2	-	-	4	2	1	-	5	1	1
Roy LaCroix	24	1	5	-	1	-	3	1	-	-	6	-	-
Brian Traxler	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-
Gary Volk	26	3	5	-	-	1	4	5	-	-	7	4	2
Steve Wolf	24	5	8	2	-	-	5	6	-	1	6	4	4
Jim Kane	25	5	8	-	-	1	4	3	-	1	2	2	2
Gary Rose	26	6	8	2	-	1	3	4	-	-	7	-	-
Matt Spathas	27	4	8	3	-	-	8	2	-	1	9	5	4
David Volk	25	4	6	-	1	-	1	4	1	-	8	6	5
Dwayne Brown	24	5	5	1	-	1	6	3	3	-	7	3	3

Player	Varsity Baseball			
	Defense			
	Put outs	Assists	Errors	T. Chances
Ken Brown	16	11	0	27
Roy LaCroix	4	0	3	7
Brian Traxler	0	1	0	1
Gary Volk	73	8	1	82
Steve Wolf	6	2	0	8
Jim Kane	1	9	4	14
Gary Rose	16	10	4	30
Matt Spathas	21	5	2	28
David Volk	11	1	1	13
Dwayne Brown	24	5	7	36

Bowling

In the Wa-Hi Bowling League, headed by Claudette Kleinke, Team 4, consisting of Peggy Walker, Lynette Zeidlanch, John Monger and Claire Gerdes, took top honors with a 22 win 6 loss record in the 12 team league that ended last quarter.

Hot wrist action secured 4077 Mash second place with a 22-8 record as Team 3 filled the top three spots by taking third place with an 18-10 standing.

Highlights included a league high game of 223 by Brain Wrihten for the men, and a 211 by Cathy Benton for the women. Brain Wrihten and Cathy Benton also had league high averages with 181 and 130 respectively.

Other teams in the league included The Losers taking fourth place, 4 Lucky Guys fifth, The Turkeys sixth, 3 Dots and a Dash seventh, Alley Cats eighth, Slichaphonix ninth, Team Six tenth, Low Rollers 11, and filling the "good try" bracket was The Pro Bowlers, coming in 12th.

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