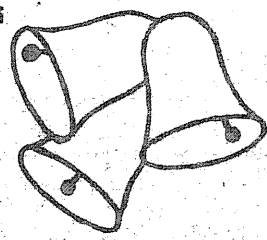


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HEET TRIP Canceled Students Win 1st Place Trophy

If you were among those Washingtonians planning to discover Hawaii with Mr. Gordon Bolton and Mr. Will Packham, you might as well start telling your friends: "Nui Hoolaulea pau," meaning "The big happy event was canceled."

The idea of creating a Hawaiian Explorational Educational Tour (H.E.E.T.) began in September of this year, when interested students approached Mr. Bolton with quest of going to Hawaii during Mini-Mini Week. The students had heard about the 1972 tour of Hawaii offered by Washington High and were interested in a similar program.

The three teachers who organized the previous Washington High School venture to Hawaii, Mr. Donald Spiering, Mr. Gordon Bolton, and Mr. Willis Packham, began planning another trip similar to the first.

The proposed trip was to offer an eight-day backpacking trip on the island of Maui, Hawaiian High School visitations while classes were in session, and a planned tour of outstanding points of interest on the island of Oahu.

Everything was well under way for H.E.E.T.

Then the H.E.E.T. organizers received a communication memorandum from the Area III office notifying them that the trip had not been approved. These are the rea-

sons they gave to back their decision:

1. Trips of this kind must be held during the regular vacation period and we cannot permit the use of regular school time.

2. The teacher is responsible for teaching all students in class each day. Six staff members would be involved and away from school for eight school days.

3. During Mini-Mini Week everybody can participate in activities at little or no cost. This activity hinges on the ability to pay \$365.

4. District and Area Administration have indicated previously and restated recently that trips of this kind are not approved.

Mr. Bolton gave his opinion about the Area III decision, "I feel deeply disappointed in having the area administration see fit to cancel our H.E.E.T. experience and I probably am more disappointed than many of the students who had planned to participate."

Mr. Packham summed up his feelings: "I was highly disappointed that the district felt that an opportunity to study a recently active volcano, cultures from all over the Pacific islands, and tropical flora and fauna is not a justifiable learning experience for the students at Washington High School."

Assembling Automobile Motor



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Seniors Lynn Romfo [left] and Victor Millan [right] receive praise from Automotive teacher Herb Kingham [center] after claiming first place in assembling an engine at the Custom Van, Truck, and Four Wheel Drive Show in the Memorial Coliseum. The students also received a \$250 check, which will go to Washington's Automotive Department.

Washington High School Seniors, Victor Millan and Lynn Romfo, took first place in completely assembling a 1969, 289 Ford engine at the 1975 Custom Van, Truck, and Four-Wheel-Drive Show held in the Memorial Coliseum.

The statewide competition included Adams, Benson, Da-

vid Douglas, Franklin, Grant, Hillsboro, Lake Oswego, Washington, and Roosevelt High Schools. Benson won a trophy for assembling the engine in 48 minutes, but they did not place. Franklin claimed second place and Lake Oswego won the third place trophy. The contestants had one hour to complete the engine and were judged on the quality on how it was assembled.

Victor and Lynn finished in 54 minutes and were awarded a \$250 check for Washington's auto shop and also 1st place trophies for the school.

Mr. Herb Kingham, Washington High's automotive shop teacher, said, "This is a great joy to have two students compete with 10 high schools and win the first place honor. I'm sure all who participated really did learn more than they realize. I'm really excited for Lynn and Victor and proud of them."

Victor stated, "I was nervous; I was scared and sweating, but when the judges congratulated Washington High School it was all worth it."

Lynn and Victor finished training at the General Motors Training Center on Friday, November 14, and they will be attending Washington for the remainder of the year.

Lynn is planning on taking a body and fender class after graduation at General Motors this summer.

Costa Ricans Arrive In Portland

"Hi everybody! I am happy to be here!" was Luis Zeldon's comment to the Washingtonian at a recent tea for Wa-Hi's five guests from Costa Rica.

The get-acquainted tea was held in the Spanish teacher, Ms. Kara Hartson's room. Luis Zeldon, Alexander Salas and George Chaverri are the three students, along with two adults, Maria Luisa Fernandez and Edwin Solis, visiting Wa-Hi from Costa Rica.

The five are among 33 Costa Ricans all over Oregon who are members of the exchange program Oregon-Costa Rica partners of the Americas. The guests will stay in two homes for one month each during their ten week stay, from December 6 to February 14. They will be at Wa-Hi til January 10.

The students presently here go to class each day with the son or daughter of the family they are staying with. Junior Barbara Morton's family is hosting Alexander Salas. Alexander had this to say, "I like Washington High School. It is beautiful. As for my hobbies, well, I enjoy swimming."



COSTA RICAN VISITORS were given a welcome tea on Tuesday, December 9. Back row, left to right, are Jorge Cheverri, Maria Luisa de Valencia, Edwin Solis, and Wa-Hi Spanish teacher Ms. Kara Hartson. Below are Luis Zeldon and Alexander Salas.

chess and playing the trumpet."

Junior Nicky Rich's family is hosting Jorge Chaverri. Jorge commented, "I like Portland, the school and the people. I have made many friends."

The two adults are also very excited about coming to Oregon. Ms. Fernandez, who is a principal in Costa Rica, was deeply moved by the warm

arrived at the airport, our friends in Oregon had put up a beautiful sign."

Sue Cogan Wins Elks Contest

Wa-Hi Senior Sue Cogan is looking forward to a Spring Vacation tour of Washington, D.C., after winning the District Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

Sue was first selected from the local lodge in Portland as the female high school winner. Contestants at the local level were judged on brochures submitted to the club which included a summary of personal objectives to promote the welfare of youth and a list of various school and community activities the individuals were involved in.

Sue received a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond for winning the local contest while two other Washington High participants, Lynn Weigand and LaVonne Williams, each received a \$25

Savings Bond.

Advancing to the District Contest, Sue and other local



SUE COGAN looks forward to a trip to Washington, D.C. after winning the District Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

winner were judged on fifteen minute interviews with Elks Club officials as well as the brochures previously submitted to the local lodge.

"I was totally surprised," was Sue's reaction after learning that she had won the District Contest, which included \$300 and an educational tour of Washington, D.C., with 13 other state winners.

Senior Counselor Jill Lokting said, "Sue has leadership talent that we have recognized in the Washington community, and now it is being recognized in the larger community."

"It's really going to be fun getting to know people from around the state on the trip," said Sue, who will visit the nation's capital city in March of 1976.

Club Plans Tree Pickup

The Wa-Hi Dads Club is planning its second annual Christmas tree disposal project in a fund-raising effort to support Washington High School activities.

The project will be held at the Albertson's store parking lot on S.E. 39th and Belmont, and persons wanting to dispose of Christmas trees may have them hauled away for only \$1.

The operation of the project will be on December 27, and January 3 and 4. The Dads Club would like volunteers to help with this year's pick-up service. Trucks are also needed to carry, collect and transport the used trees.

People interested in donating Christmas trees may call 232-0061; 234-9080; 252-1606; or 232-9725 for the pick-up service.

Oregon Has Many Edens

by Marc K. Moody

We are told by scientists and conservationists that man has been very careless and foolish in his dealings with nature and that he is now facing environmental disaster. Daily reporting on television, radio, and newspaper tell us that hardly a stream remains free of pollution, that our fouled air is endangering our health, that earth is becoming crowded beyond capacity, that pesticides are endangering human life, and that noise in urban cities is causing deafness and illness.

After hearing all these sad facts about man and his environment, you may come to the conclusion that there are no places you can escape to where the air is clear, the land and water remains unspoiled, and the only sounds are those in nature.

But people who live in Portland have an advantage over most of America's major cities. There are many places, not far away from us, that are virtually untouched by man.

One of these, a favorite of mine, is the Columbia River Gorge, located a mere 30 miles east of here.

Far too many people think that a tour of the Columbia Gorge is a stop at Crown Point, and another stop at Multnomah Falls, and then it's back to Portland on the fast freeway for dinner. But a thorough examination of the Gorge requires a more relaxed approach. My favorite way to really "feel" the Gorge is to leisurely ride a bike.

I often leave home around 6:30 a.m., just as the golden glint of sunlight rises above the horizon. In these wee hours of the morning the traffic is light, which makes bike riding pleasant. It doesn't take much time before the buildings thin out, and the land becomes more open and free. Soon after going through Gresham, Mt. Hood becomes visible, sulking, modest in her loveliness, in the intense morning blaze of the sun. My first rest stop is at the Stark Street Bridge, over the Sandy River. The first 12 miles have thus been mastered!

My next stop is the Portland Women's Forum State Park at Chanticleer Point, 23 miles east of Portland. From here a road leads to the edge of a cliff, 800 feet above the Columbia River. Although the Gorge has many beautiful spots, this has to be the most beautiful. I stand at the edge of the cliff, with the east wind blowing through my hair, and gaze at the breathtaking panorama in solitude.

One mile further down the road, "The Scenic Highway" begins, which winds and twists for approximately 12 miles through some of the most spectacular scenery in the Gorge. The highway, dedicated on June 7, 1916, was called "a poem in stone." And with its lovely moss covered stone walls it is easy to see how it got this name. More than a dozen waterfalls line The Scenic Highway, each unique in its own way.

Latourell is the first of the major falls in the Columbia River Gorge. Latourell is an Indian word meaning "peaceful place".

The best time to make this walk is in the fall or spring because of the great number of deciduous trees which are at their most beautiful moments in these seasons. There is a short trail that leads to a small footbridge at the base of the falls. From here the silvery threads of the delicate waterfall are blown into a fine spray by the wind - refreshing!

Next is Wahkeena Falls. "Wahkeena" is an Indian word meaning "most beautiful," a description most fitting. Here lacy white water tumbles down moss-covered stones.

The trail leading to Triple Falls begins on the Scenic Highway, 35 miles east of Portland. This is my favorite hike in the Gorge.

The trail leads up a steep bank beside the highway. Shortly, you approach a clearing, and if you turn around and look west you might be stunned by the view. Then the trail leads deep into the mountains. Soon the noise from the highway relinquishes, and all you can hear is the madly rushing stream below, the birds chirping in the over-grown trees, and a gentle wind sweeping through the hills.

Although this is perhaps the steepest trail in the Columbia River Gorge, the rises are interspersed with level "breather" stretches.

On the last 100 yards or so of the 1-1/2 mile trail, you will find a short switchback to the left which gives a good view of the front of the falls. From here you can easily tell how the waterfall got its name. The stream has cut three definite channels in the rock. New growth rises out of a rotting log that slants vertically down the center of the falls.

The trail crosses the stream just above the falls, and there are round concrete stepping stones to help you across. This is one of those idyllic spots, a good place to sit on a rock in silence, and contemplate the natural surroundings, which have not been marred by man. You can gain a sense of freedom here, as if you were the only person on earth.

Any attempt to describe the Columbia River Gorge with words is doomed to failure. A photograph is supposed to tell a thousand words, but even a photograph can only hint at the remarkable experience that awaits anyone who ventures along the tumbling waterfalls and rushing streams of the Gorge.

The Columbia Gorge is just one of the many places in Oregon which, we can pray, has somehow escaped environmental disaster. If these places are to be preserved for the generations which follow us it will be because we see it as it is today and decide that it is worth saving.

A walk in the woods can be a personal act of faith, a restatement in the belief of the eternity of Nature, which gave birth to all and which will continue to exist, if we let it, long after we are gone.

Personal Messages

Sister Carolyn C.: I discovered that the drum solo goes with Leonard Skynyr's Song, "Free Bird!" Are you ready for it?!

Kathy Finn: Merry Christmas.

Santa's Helper

Ziggy: MERRY CHRISTMAS! Come over during vacation.

Around the corner

Judy Weber: What shall we do about seventh period typing class?

Anonymous

Raymond Lee: Confucious say: "Beware of cookies bearing fortune."

The Porno Lab

Have a fantastic Christmas! To Bill, Libby, Jeff, the "gang", my teachers (especially Jean Wolensky), Bruna, Steve, Cyndi, Marcia, and the rest of my dear friends.

Steffie S.

B.T., Dimples, Meanie and Stumpy

Twinkie and Roc Roc: Have a merry Christmas and a happy "76".

Dan Haskell: NUGA! NUGA! Underflicks Inc.

Crocked: Did the three handled, moss covered, family dvedenza, make it home all right?

Claire G.: Where have you been in my life? I LOVE YOU.

Anonymous

Wa-Hi Students Promote Economic Production

by Lee Lower

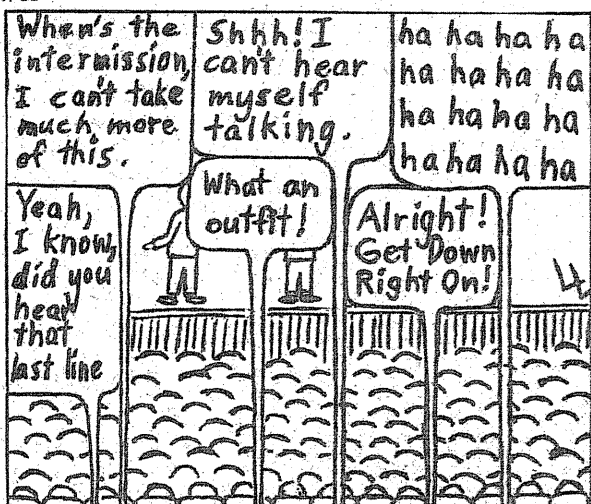
If you have not yet attended a musical or theatrical production at Wa-Hi this year, you do not know about a feature that has been added.

Certain students have apparently become concerned over the money problem facing art lovers. Since many people don't have much money to spend, they seem to feel that those in attendance at a Wa-Hi play or concert should be able to experience more than one show for their money. So, they have taken it upon themselves to provide extra "entertainment" in addition to the planned program.

While the idea of a two-for-one program package may sound appealing, it becomes less appealing as you find out what the free program really costs you.

I must mention that the free program, to economize on time, is performed at the same time as the scheduled program. It is usually put on in the back of the auditorium or in the balcony to minimize its interference with the scheduled program. Unfortunately, the additional program does tend to interfere with the planned program in spite of the efforts to keep it from doing so. So, the audience does become annoyed by the one program while trying to enjoy the other. Furthermore, since the two performances are given simultaneously, in different parts of the auditorium, members of the audience can watch only one performance at a time. This means that if they wish to take advantage of both programs they will also miss a part of both programs.

While this dilemma seems almost to lack a solution, there are a few. Several members of the audience itself have suggested that the free program be performed in the hall



or some other place besides the auditorium. While this would mean that people would miss one performance, they could at least enjoy one, and they would still be given a choice between the two.

Some people have suggested that the additional program be stopped altogether. They feel that even though the idea of seeing two performances simultaneously for the price of one is admirable from an economic viewpoint, it isn't practical from the audience's viewpoint.

I agree with the second solution. Since the extra performing has obviously become obnoxious to Wa-Hi audiences I strongly urge that the performers in the balcony and back of the auditorium refrain from performing and allow the audiences at the coming plays and concerts to enjoy the scheduled programs they came to see.

Honor Roll

FIRST GRADING PERIOD 1975-76

Bradbury, Steve	4.00	Gerdes, Claire	Taber, Kari
Bush, Janice	Gibbs, Maren	Touissant, Lisa	Vanderveen, Ron
Cogan, Sue	Knight, Kathy	Waymire, Martha	Weber, Judy
Douglas, Scott	Lee, Raymond	Williams, LaVonne	
Finjord, Rex	Lower, Daniel		
Furman, Michelle	Mjors, Linda		
	Parmenter, Kathleen		
	Roley, Michael		
	3.80-3.99		
Bergstrom, Jan	Gerding, April	North, Pam	
Brown, Carol	Heroux, Robby	Perry, Delores	
Chamberlain, Misty	Jost, Julie	Priestley, Brenda	
Collins, Paul	Lui, Henry	Summerer, Chris	
Degler, James	McKinnon, Bonita	Weigand, Lynnette	
Dellinger, Dolly	Morton, Barbara	Williams, Carolyn	
Dorety, Betty	Morton, Rebecca	Wong, Sun	
	Nicholas, Marie		
	3.50-3.79		
Ahn Jung	Hines, Kathy	Nave, Douglas	
Atlas, Rochelle	Hughley, Martin	Puls, Karl	
Ball, Michael	Janes, Lisa	Roberts, Rosalie	
Benton, Cathy	Johnson, Mark	Sahmaunt, Karen	
Biggs, Rick	Jones, Tracy	Schoenecker, Donna	
Brown, Vicky	Jones, Vance	Schweitzer, Julie	
Bryan, Donald	Kane, Linda	Shaw, Marvin	
Burris, Rex	Lampi, Janet	Soga, Judy	
Cathey, Suzanne	Linn, Dianne	Stapleton, Jerome	
Clark, Eleanor	Luft, Paula	Stapleton, Joann	
Cogan, Leonard	Lui, Howard	Stevens, Larry	
Corrie, Cindy	McCauley, Mike	Sutton, Justine	
Dea, David	McGrath, Matthew	Ulman, Rita	
Freden, Eric	Merilo, Kristi	Weatherall, Judy	
Gee, Kevin	Millan, Victor	Williams, Tamara	
Harrison, Shelly	Mueller, Carolyn	Winder, Scott	
Hartley, Kay	Muller, Britton	Yarnell, Patty	
	Nagel, Eirch	Zeidlhack, Karen	

Letters To The Editor

I would like to congratulate the students who participated in the Student Forum on Friday, December 5.

Steve Bradbury and Diane Linn are to be commended for the very fine job they did in organizing and administering the program.

Many fine ideas and suggestions were made which will be incorporated in a report to the Area III Citizen Advisory Committee concerning positive plans for the future of Washington High School.

Again, congratulations on a job well done!

Sincerely,
Gordon W. Bolton,
Chairman Washington High School Advisory Committee

To Whom It May Concern,

We attended the Fall Music Concert on November 25. We thought the music was of fine quality, but have a complaint against those performers who remained at the back of the auditorium and talked while other groups were performing. This made it extremely

hard for the audience to hear and appreciate the music.

We feel that a good performer is one who not only performs his or her own music well, but also listens to his fellow performers, who are trying to do their best. We think many of our musicians failed in this respect and would greatly appreciate any efforts on their part to do better in the future.

Doug Nave, Karl Puls, and some concerned students.

Girls Try Electronics Class

Mr. Martin Kimeldorf is teaching a girls' electronics class during this quarter, held fourth period every day.

His objective is to bring more girls into the Electronic and Industrial Arts courses.

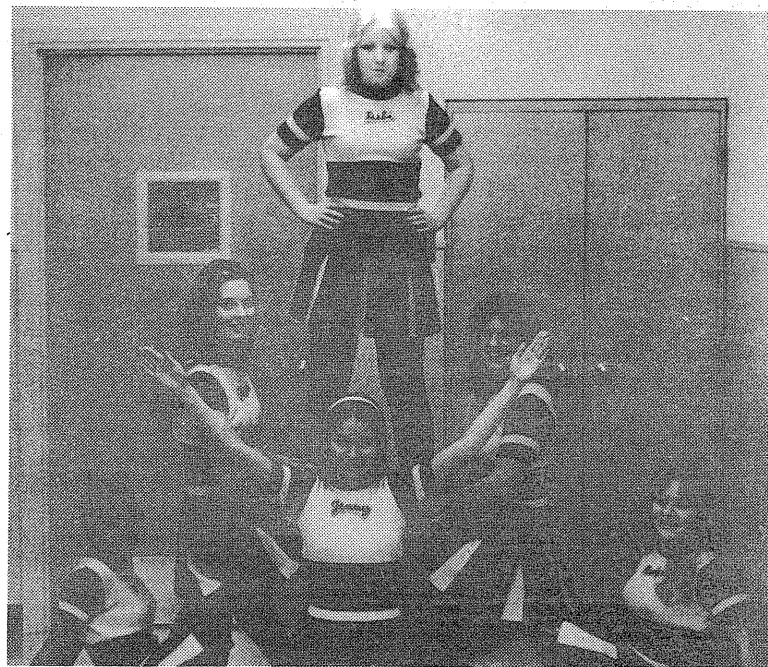
Some of the things the girls learn are wording, house wiring, reading home meters, and most important, safety. Most women already possess skills from pre-courses, skills learned at home by the men in the family and from books.

The girls in Mr. Kimeldorf's class are Mary Christensen, Patricia Curry, Lisa Freden, Betty Goldsby and Marleen Heroux. Mr. Kimeldorf said that there is a greater show of maturity in these types of classes. He wishes to hold a one quarter class like this one at least once every year.



PATRICIA CURRY CONCENTRATES ON WORK IN Mr. Martin Kimeldorf's class for girls.

Rally Supports Team



SPRING VARSITY RALLY stacks it up with Debi Toms on top, Terri Anderson, Jenny Choy and Jayme Janin in the center, and Maria Washington and Carolyn Cannon on the floor.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS



Larry Stevens - ?
 Rusty Schweitzer Sr. - Snow, carpet for my bedroom and a letter.
 Carolyn Williams - Another senior year, an SR-50, my driver's license and plenty of Tender Loving Care.
 Mr. Maloney - Recording of Puritani.
 Mrs. Hornibrook - A surprise.
 Mrs. Miller - Happiness for all.
 Mrs. Duncan - A new car.
 Denise Fisher - A car.
 Jan Bergstrom - For all the athletic programs to do well this season.

Diane Linn - First place at Mt. Hood, a successful Cherry Pie newspaper and perfect attendance at Executive Council meetings.
 Jayme Janin - A musical teddy bear, a long red licorice rope and a TNERB.
 Martin Hughley - My two back teeth.
 Terri Anderson - A large lasso for those rhinestone cowboys and a new pair of teeny weeny bloomers from Sweden.
 Martha Waymire - Some snow and lots of sleep.
 Alison Penwarden - The Cinnamon Bear at Lipman's (Lloyd Center).

Sue Cogan, Sr. - A beautiful, white, fluffy snowstorm.
 Steve Hatheway, Sr. - A Raleigh 10-speed bike (full Campi)
 Doug Alfonso, Fr. - Two months vacation from Mr. Bowman.
 Mark Irwin, Sr. - A key to the pearly white gates of heaven and a new set of horns and pitchfork.
 Mike Kelly, Jr. - '71 GTX.
 Judy Soga, Jr. - Trip to Vail, Colorado with a week of free lift tickets.
 Julie Bergstrom, Soph. - Spiller Dorm - 410.
 Cindy Corrie, Fr. - Snow.
 Debbie Shadel, Fr. - A coat.
 Carol Fitzsimmons, Soph. - My two front teeth.
 Debra Rogers, Soph. - A white Christmas.
 Donald Nixon, Jr. - A nice young and beautiful lady.
 Gerry Schloss - Hot rollers and new hair dryer.
 John Rumpakis, Jr. - Mercedes 450 and an Elton John piano.
 Gordon Henderson, Jr. - Cessna 310.
 Matt Russell, Jr. - A pound.
 Vic Chamberlain, Jr. - A 24 kt. diamond ring and a pool cue.
 Kelly Dinneen, Jr. - Mittens and a scarf.
 Danny Suchla - A new car.
 Jean Gaps - A stereo and a ten-speed.
 LaVonne Williams, Sr. - Ex-Tinsel Teeth and no home-work.

Matt Spathas - To get Gary Rose's perfect swing, Jim Kane's spark in the field, and for Brent to go for the "Big 500." (G.T.S.)
 Janice Bush - a Porsche, enough kleenex to last through the New Year, Doug Nave to find a new plague, and a white Christmas.
 Linda Schuurmans - A hair cut (and the body to go with it).
 Susan Shearer - Four feet or more of snow, an A in health, a tape recorder and a license with a car attached.
 Sandy Satterfield - A 1976 Mazda and a new wardrobe.
 Linda Majors - Jim Croce's "The Faces I've Seen," my Den-Den (I'm starved), a one-way ticket to Sweden for Sally-Rally so she can yawn to her heart's content, for Pod, Soosie and my sister Withypoo, I wish whatever they desire (within reason), a great big cat, a new daddy for Bridgette-Ann (the old one's wearing out), and a nice restful holiday for everyone.
 Rex Finjord - the physique and experienced lips that K.P. possess.
 Mark St. Clair - A 14 piece Rodger's blue tint clear drum's set with ghost pedals and Zildgen Cymbals.
 Teryl Cook - To play in at least one basketball game and win!!!; my driver's li-

cense; to see 23 in action; and a warm, compassionate, gentle, understanding, kind, considerate and steady friend. (Preferably of the opposite S-E-X!!).
 Suzy Cathy - him to come home; I can Harley wait!
 C.U. - An air hockey game.
 Zig & Z - my Christmas pie.
 Betty Dorety - For everyone to be happy.
 Shelly B. - A black Monte Carlo with slot mags.
 Jean Wolensky - A nose job.
 Brian Milner Sr. - The Washingtonian staff to have a wonderful Christmas vacation and a very happy New Year. Also the '75-76 basketball team to have a "great" season.
 Cecelia Canning Jr. - A month long vacation with a good-looking guy and all the money I can spend (and plenty of privacy).
 Pam North, Sr. - A plaid mini skirt!
 Doreen Jones, Jr. - A 3.5 grade point average for the second quarter.
 Cindy Harmon - My braces off.
 Lynn Weigand - To sleep in over vacation, lots of snow, new ski equipment, chocolate ice cream, and a new guitar.
 N.T. - Our basketball team to get into the number 1 spot in the state.



Jean Wolensky - A nose job.

Terry Mayhew, Jr. - To not have my name in THE WASHINGTONIAN.
 Sue Thielen, Jr. - Mr. Snow
 Pam Duvall, Jr. - \$100 for car insurance and a Plymouth Duster 340.
 Marleen Misten, Jr. - Saint Bernard dog.
 Maren Gibbs, Sr. - GO GO Boots!
 Judy Weber, Jr. - Six million dollar man (Doll)
 Roxanne Charbonneau, Soph. - A baby tender love (Doll)
 Larry Sabin - Miss December, Miss November . . .
 Scott Douglas, Sr. - Life size picture of Donny Osmond.
 Nancy Christensen - A Sony tape recorder and to learn to drive.
 Claire Gerdes - One of those really neat digital watches. and some new clothes.
 Chris Summerer - A large case of Tootsie Roll Banks.
 Debbie Lloyd - To be on rally again.
 Otha Calvin - a few chicks

All I want for Christmas is . . . for Santa to take my McDonald's gift certificate and leave me the milk and cookies.
 Janesy & Olga
 Victor Rocha - For big pascoe to drop dead, and chip Krieg to get a butch.
 A.V.P. - "Everything I can get."
 G.T. - A new house down at the coast by my grandma's house, with three stories including a furnished basement.
 A.V.L. - A new English teacher. I would like her to be a blonde about 5'5", have a great figure and be very nice.
 Rex Burris - To become the Shadow. P.S. Beware, shadows know all! Ha! Ha!
 Kevin Strong - A neat looking watch and a Mustang, and clothes and money.
 Emily Mueller, Jr. - That man on page 602.
 Cathy Romfo, Jr. - Exciting classes.
 Ron VanderVeen, Sr. - Happy Hanukkah.

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Drama Students Perform For Elderly Dear Santa . . .

The PACT S.E. Senior Citizens Center was once again visited by the WHS drama department, November 26.

The Emperor's New Clothes was a 99% student costumed, propped, and directed play. Robin Lund directed with assistance from Cindy Miller. Gary Harlan played the Emperor; Sandy Satterfield played the Empress; and Eddie Scheffer, Jan Schuurmans, and Chuck Curtis played the weavers.

Also presented were scenes from Barefoot in the Park by Robin Lund and Sandy Miller, Zoo Study by Scott Eckerson and Chuck Curtis, and When our Hearts Were Young by

Linda Thead and Sandy Satterfield.

Chuck Curtis sang and played his guitar to some folk songs and Anthony Hunter's

singing was a special treat.

The senior citizens commented on Wa-Hi's visit; "Do come and entertain us again. We really enjoy you people."



Green Thumb Information Disclosed

If you enter Washington High School from the east side of the building in the morning, you may be wondering why you always see three particular students waiting by the door. Well, here's your answer: They are all participants in Project Green Thumb and are waiting for a bus to take them to their classes.

The three faithful Wa-Hi horticulturists are Barbara Jacobs, Patty Yarnell, and Marc Moody.

Project Green Thumb is a recently organized program offered to Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, and Cleveland High School students. In this class, the year is divided up into four nine-week quarters. In each quarter, six different classes are offered, but you can only choose one.

The classes offered in Project Green Thumb are floral design, basic horticulture, green house management,

nursery management, landscape design and landscape/equipment maintenance. Three credits are given to the students who complete their classes, which take three hours daily.

Students, to be successful, must have regular attendance a desire to grow and take care of plants, a good attitude, and some mathematics ability.

During the first quarter of the year, Cathy Hines was also in Project Green Thumb. Because horticulture took too much time, she had to switch into other required classes. The enrollment will drop to two; because the class proved to be a disappointment to Marc Moody, he will be taking other classes at the end of the second quarter. Green Thumb may be growing, but the enrollment is shrinking.

Here are some comments expressed by the horticulture students: Patty Yarnell - "It's

a good program. It takes time to get used to it. It's awfully muddy out there!

Barbara Jacobs - "It's a lot of fun and I'm learning a lot about plants and how they grow."

Cathy Hines - "It is a good program for students interested in growing plants."

Marc Moody - "Project Green Thumb is not at all what I had expected it to be. The green houses are not finished yet. They do not have doors, they do not have proper lighting, and the heaters don't work. We are forced to work in the cold greenhouses, shivering, for three hours a day. For these reasons and many others, I do not plan to continue Green Thumb after this semester is over. There are many problems yet to be solved, before Project Green Thumb can be a successful, worthwhile program."

Exchange Column

The Day of a Junior Counselor

This article was found in Cleveland High School's newspaper, The Tomahawk, on November 26, 1975.

Exaggerated by Sue Higgins

Do you remember your experiences at Outdoor School? If so, you probably remember that first terrifying Monday morning when you awoke to funny sounds (a bugle?) coming from the amplifier outside your cabin. It is most likely you noticed it was still pitch black outside too. No, they aren't making a mistake, and they aren't crazy. . . . It's time to get up for your first day of the Outdoor School experience.

So now what do you do? You're up, but your sixth grade cabin is still in the stage known as "deep sleep" (and let me tell you, it gets deeper each morning as the week goes by).

Then suddenly you see it! "Oh, no," you whisper under your breath as you stare at the huge spot before your eyes. And you realize what that piece of paper the camp nurse gave you with the letters "B.W." boldly printed on it stood for. . . . You've got one of those - yes, a BED-WETTER.

You try to temporarily forget the problem (although somehow your nose keeps reminding you), and get your eight sixth graders up and ready for Part Two, the breakfast experience.

As you and your cabin line up for flag outside of the lodge, it may begin to pour down rain, but don't fret, it'll stop as soon as you get inside.

Now you eat as if there were no tomorrow. Who knows if the

food is good or not; they're still in shock because the sun just came up. And the little boy who asked you to be his guest at breakfast hasn't taken his eyes off you yet. Don't tell me he has a crush on you. No - he's hoping to catch you breaking one of the many table manner rules (that you know nothing about), so that he can name off some of the terms like frog eyes, gangplank, table decoration, flagpole, etc.

Well, now that breakfast is over with you can concentrate on doing your "kapers" and cleaning your cabin better than anyone else's. It's funny how you always have a couple kids who suddenly disappear or get sick when cleaning the toilets or carrying wood is mentioned. But strangely enough, sixth graders generally are very competitive when it comes to cabin inspection. They'll sweep, scrub and straighten, and some even go as far as stealing other cabin's brooms; that's when you must step in with your powerful authority (ha, ha).

Did you hear that funny bugle again? Oh, it must mean study plot time so you hurry off to your resource (which is either plants, water, animals or soil) and meet your sixth grade class for the day. Isn't it amusing how that one 12 year old knows more than you do, and you seem to be asking the questions? (To a point this is true since the Outdoor School method is to answer a question with a question, and comes in quite handy when you are a little confused yourself.)

My how time is flying! The morning part of resource

study is over and you've just finished lunch! Why don't you try to get your cabin to write home today since it's a rest hour. It sure seems ironic; they were so tired a minute ago and now you've got to keep them quiet, and they're as loud as a porcupine in a balloon factory! Oh, well, at least you'll be tired during your rest hour.

After this episode, your lovely cabin will go to their afternoon study plot, which is the same resource they studied in the morning.

Soon they have recreation, which is run by senior counselors, and now you can sleep, sleep, sleep. Odd how that recreation period gets shorter each day!?!

Oh, dinner! It is much the same as breakfast, only the flag comes down and the menu changes. And the shy little Junior Counselor (J.C.), who wouldn't talk? Now he's the ham who's standing up there teaching an after-dinner song.

Speaking of songs. . . do you see that fire through those trees? Well, it's the campfire that is held each night. And there's that "shy" (?) little J.C. up teaching his songs again. Strange how each time you get up there your knees shake and you forget the words of your song. But your cabin loves to see you up there looking dumb and also turning white with fear.

So, you've made a fool of yourself, who cares - your sixth graders will still idolize you. Just relax and get some sleep. "Hey, do you hear something dripping from that kid's bunk above you?"

Dear Santa:

I'm sorry I haven't written to you in a long time. But I thought you would really enjoy hearing from me.

I have been good through the years. I watch Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman and the Peanuts special every year. I really like watching these shows; they put me in the spirit of Christmas.

How is Mrs. Claus, Rudolph and the other reindeer doing? I hope none of them are sick. I hope the elves are working hard making toys. A lot of my friends have big lists but mine is small. I thought I would ask for fewer things; then the under-privileged kids can have more gifts.

Christmas isn't receiving gifts from friends and relatives, but the celebration of Christ's birth. I'm glad I understand the true meaning of Christmas because some people don't.

I hope you have a nice flight this year and in preparing for next Christmas you are successful in making everything and not getting lists ten miles long from greedy people.

I'll write back next year. Yours truly, Betty Dorety.

Dear Santa:

How are you? I am fine. I hope you will be able to come to my house again this year. I have been very, very good. I do what my mommy and daddy tell me to (usually). And I don't pick on my brother as much as usual. I tried to get good grades. I got 13 c's.

For Christmas I would especially like a bicycle, a baby alive, some dishes like mommy's and a big teddy bear.

I hope you get lots of snow in the North Pole. Tell Rudolf "hi." I will write again next year. Bye.

Love, Missy P.S. I will leave some cookies and milk for you and a carrot for Rudolf!!! Merry Christmas!!!

Spelling Contest

by Lee Lower While at the lunch table, this reporter overheard an excited conversation between two Wa-Hi students.

They seemed very enthusiastic about something that was going to happen the next period in their English class. It was interesting that they could feel this way, since their class was Technical Review.

As it turned out, they were both going to compete in a Spelling Test, and the prize was a big bag of assorted cookies.

After the test was over, the two smiling faces of the first and second place winners turned out to belong to the students, Karl Puls, and Rex Finjord, who had been talking in the lunch room.

A triumphant Karl Puls commented, "The chocolate chip cookies were far superior to the molasses cookies."

A somewhat disappointed but still cheerful Rex Finjord confessed, "I was confident that I would win. When I lost, I was flabbergasted at the thought of losing three dozen cookies to Karl Choralier."

Mrs. Joan Brenner, the teacher responsible for the contest, compared Karl Puls' devouring of his prize to a similar performance enacted on Sesame Street by the Cookie Monster.

Dear Santa:

The general purpose of this letter is to let you know that I still believe in you. Sometimes I have a hard time figuring out why so many people fail to believe in you, but perhaps it is because they no longer have any need for you. I suppose people only believe in things when they benefit from them, can logically explain them, or need them to explain things they don't quite understand.

For Christmas this year I would like something very tiny and different from anything else in the entire world. Something I can carry around in my pocket, and if I ever grow too old and stop believing in you I can look at it and start believing in you all over again. Of course I wouldn't mind having a ten-speed bicycle, a calculator with trig functions, a new harmonica, and a pair of fuzzy furry slippers, but I think it's more important to have something really special that I can always remember you by.

Eileen Keeney

MUSIC NOTES

The Washington Colonial Choir, led by Mr. Don Gissel, has been busy with a score of concerts and money making projects.

On Monday, December 15, the Choir was joined by the Choralliers for a concert at Weidler Square, and Tuesday, December 16, the Gissel Gang showed their stuff at an engagement at Lloyd Center. The music department rounded their Christmas concerts with an inspirational performance, Wednesday, December 17, at the Washington Auditorium.

On Wednesday, December 10, the Sophomore Ensemble jammed for the Mt. St. Joseph Residence and Extended Care Center and hosted the entertainment for the Volunteers of America, Thursday, the 18th.

With all that going on the Choir still managed to find the time to sell their 900 Tootsie Bands. The money goes toward their concert tour this spring.

Current upcoming events include a concert with the Oregon Symphony on January 23.

Christmas Story

Through meadows

and canyons deep

to a desert town

where a baby

lay asleep

came the song

of the angels

that Christmas day

and a wondrous star

to light the way

to the manger

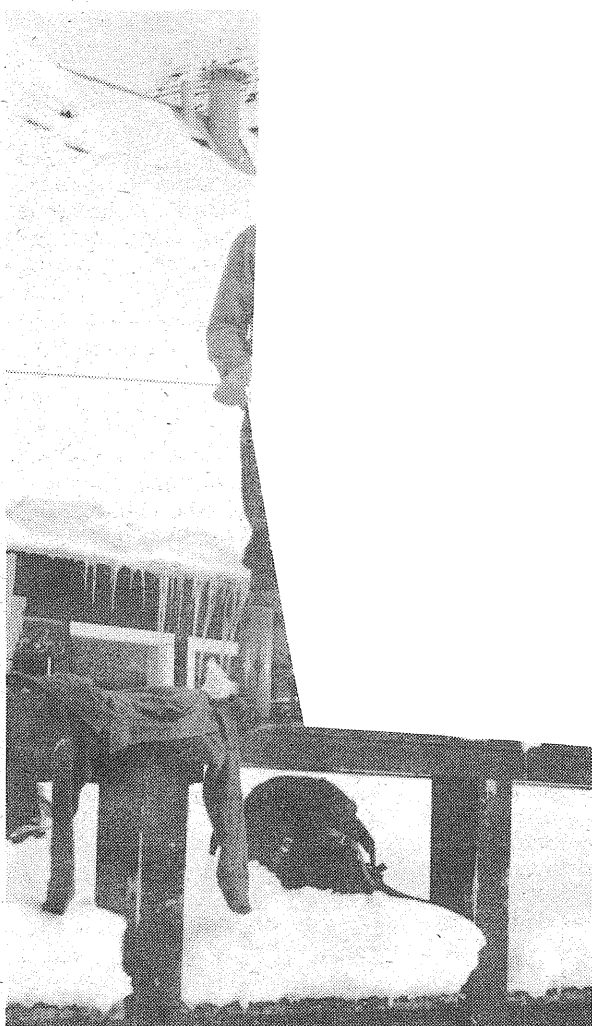
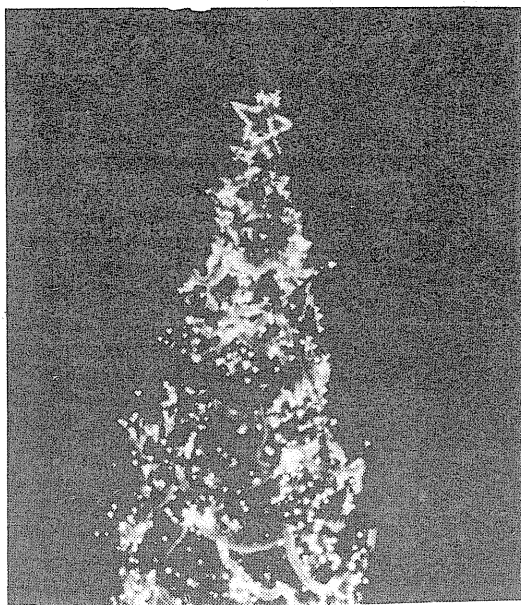
in Bethlehem

where Jesus lay.

Marc K. Moody



WA-HI STUDENTS burn Laurelhurst 500.

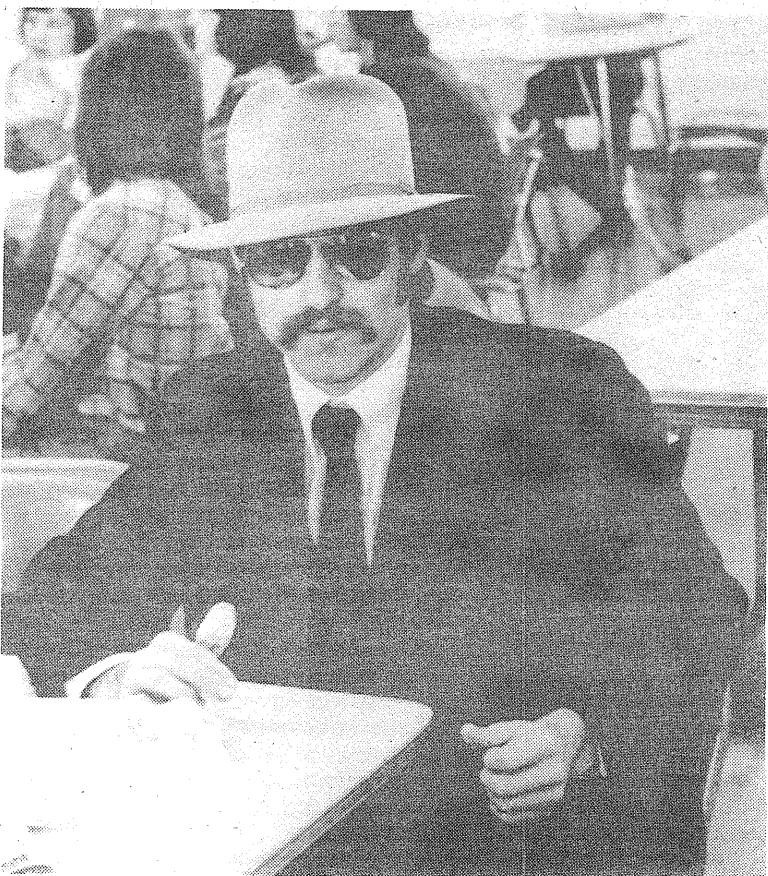


STEVE HATHAWAY checks out skiing conditions on Mt. Hood.

and the mother heart
of the earth
gives birth
to all the trees of Christmas
David Storm



PICTURED is Bruna Buranello, Miss December, as voted by her fellow photographers.



ROBIN LUND incognito.



SANDY MILLER duels it out with a Shakespearean actor, Judd Parkin, who performed for drama and English classes as a guest from the Ashland Shakespeare Festival.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS 1976

I, Cindy Norbum, resolve to make forty words a minute in typing. I, "Franz," resolve to grow six feet tall. I, Margo Marquez, resolve to be a different person. I, Steven Mayfield, resolve not to use my mouth in 3rd period again! I, Loretta Holmes, resolve to have a new love affair. I, Laurie Weiss, resolve to get my foxy manager.

I, Debbie Lloyd, resolve to run around the 3rd floor more often and quit running up the stairs. I, Debi Toms, resolve to quit bleaching my hair.

I, Russell Crane, resolve to have a beautiful relationship with my mother. I, Flory Rich, resolve to try and be as helpful as I can around the house and to help my mom as much as I can.

I, Kathy K., resolve to say goodbye to the boy at my bus stop. I, Nate Moore, resolve to be better in class. I, Scott Kirpatrick, resolve to be smarter and do my work better. And I don't want to be just an average white boy. I, Craig Jenson, resolve to look

I, Carolyn Williams, resolve that I will never again take Driver's Ed during my lunch hour, to help Sue Cogan get RICH quick and to remind Teryl Cook to go to all of the MHCC basketball games.

I, Patty Baumeister, as of Jan. 1, 1976, resign from doing this and that and what not. And I shall not fall into the extreme evils which lie ahead (unmentionable by name). I, Linda Schuurmans, resolve to stop bugging my teachers also to live up to

grades.

I, Kim Hales, resolve to have fun in life!

I, Teryl Lynn Cook, resolve not to pick on my little brother Jay or to keep reminding Karen that there is 3:33 to play the score 33 to 33 and number 33 at the line! (Hi Karen!) I, Machell Palmer, resolve not to lose my temper when things seem to upset me. I, Christy Hipps, resolve to no longer criticize my neighbors until I've walked the same path.

stop bugging K.P. about his bulbous lippen, to maintain a low level of decency during lunch room conversations, to start my term paper before the eve of due date, and not to make any more resolutions. I, Robin Lowe, resolve to graduate. I, Steve Scott, resolve to have a good life, and a clear mind. I, Gary Rose, resolve to irritate Matt Spathas about his luxurious love life and his conceited attitude toward life!

mon Paxton, resolve my grades up and post to college. I, Mr. resolve to unresolve previous resolvemnts. I, Shirea, resolve to A's in Mrs. Brenness, to avoid Scott and to give Padraic y a Tootsie Roll bank. Podoliaka, resolve to I, Steve Emmarson, to marry Terri and broaden my s and acquaintances ly female).

ette Zeidhack, re- to get caught play-jokes on people. I, weitzer, resolve to g my biology.

Autry, resolve to ing out my mother. Boneff, resolve to t Mr. Jolly for give- fun job of taking in Reg. I, Jenny resolve to try to be a rson and to be more life. I, Eleanor solve to never lead nmerer astray in g again. I, Chris , resolve to start r.

on Anderson, resolve school on time! I, Suranello, resolve to people more and to the brighter side of

inda Majors, resolve p bothering Suzy Cathey about giving me her sweater, and to stop complaining about being fat when I won't stop eating like a pig. I, Susan Horine, resolve to get Ronny Thomson back for denting my "coon" and to get turn signals. Also to find out just 'What' is in Bruna's stash.

I, Sue Cogan, resolve to give Ron a good slap when he least expects it, to get along well with Scott so he doesn't ask for a divorce, to get Martha and myself to the basketball games on time so Sir Tucker will believe I'm not always late, and to carry out plan XYZ with Carolyn C. I, Anita Gray, resolve to remember the plate hanger for Mary Pod.

I, Maria Washington, resolve to fall in love. I, Brian Milner, resolve to 1.) Give space to all levels of sports; 2.) Attempt to have fun. I, Terri Anderson, resolve to stop discussing my oiy knees, study my Swedish phrase book, start walking my puppy dogs more often, and see the Turk in his Blues jersey before he changes teams again. I, Christie Janes, resolve to punch out from office practice every day. I, Mr. Schloss, resolve to live another year.

I, Joy Kennedy, resolve to be able to type 60 words a minute by the end of the school year. I, Julie Tracer, resolve to start paying attention to what's going on around me, think before I act, and to stop thinking about the past, and start thinking about the present. I, Cindy Miller, resolve to hope that everyone has fun during the year.

I, Roxann Charbonneau, resolve to quit tickling R&F

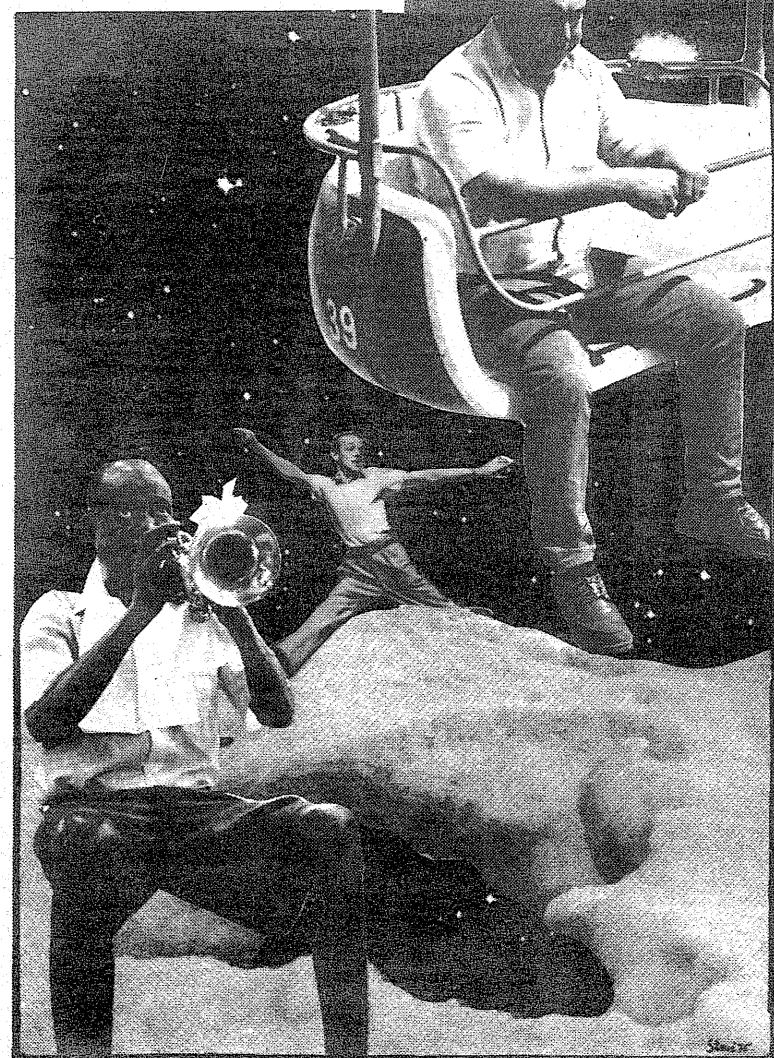
math class. I want to start running more at home so I can build my legs up. And I want to stop talking in class.

I, Julie Schweitzer, resolve to get a job so I can buy a Mercedes Benz.

I, Judy Soga, resolve to eat less tootsie rolls.

into the leftover plankton situation. I, Jan Schuurmans, resolve to try my best at whatever I do. I, Julie Schweitzer, resolve to get a job so I can buy a Mercedes Benz.

MILLENNIUM MUSIC



RECORDS AT 3158 E. BURN/IDE

fourth period, eat, eat, eat in fifth period, (and fourth too, if we can get out early!); grump in sixth period, and seventh period go home and rest from such a hectic day.

I, Jules Palourde, resolve to make some New Year's resolutions. I, Todd Simonsen, resolve to limit my insanity to 23 hours a day; I've got to sleep a little you know. I, Sandy Miller, resolve to be the same sweet, lovable self I always am(?)

I, Becky Morton, resolve not to laugh when Gary drives. (Even though it is pretty funny.) I, Carolyn Cannon, resolve to try very hard not to be leichtsinnig.

I, Scott Winder, resolve to get Mrs. Brenner to give me an A in both her English classes, and to quit giving fuzz face Culver any p--p about the fungi on his so called face. Also to get Huge a date with Bonita. I, Bonita McKinnon, resolve to kill Melinda and to get Scott Winder some high-heeled, gray patent leather shoes so that he can be taller than me, and to keep Terri Brooks' figure good in her old age.

I, Patty van der Veen, resolve to the funny farm of America to contribute my dirty socks on a weekly basis. I, Cheryl Carman, resolve to turn in my resignation from the Lonely Hearts Club. I, Terri Brooks, resolve to marry Steve Emmarson and to never go out with guys that can't wear hats!!! I, David Shaw, resolve to come on time to Miss Terry's and Miss McName's classes every day!

the next three months from now. I, Freda Wilson, resolve to never eat a Rick Bigg's French dinner again!

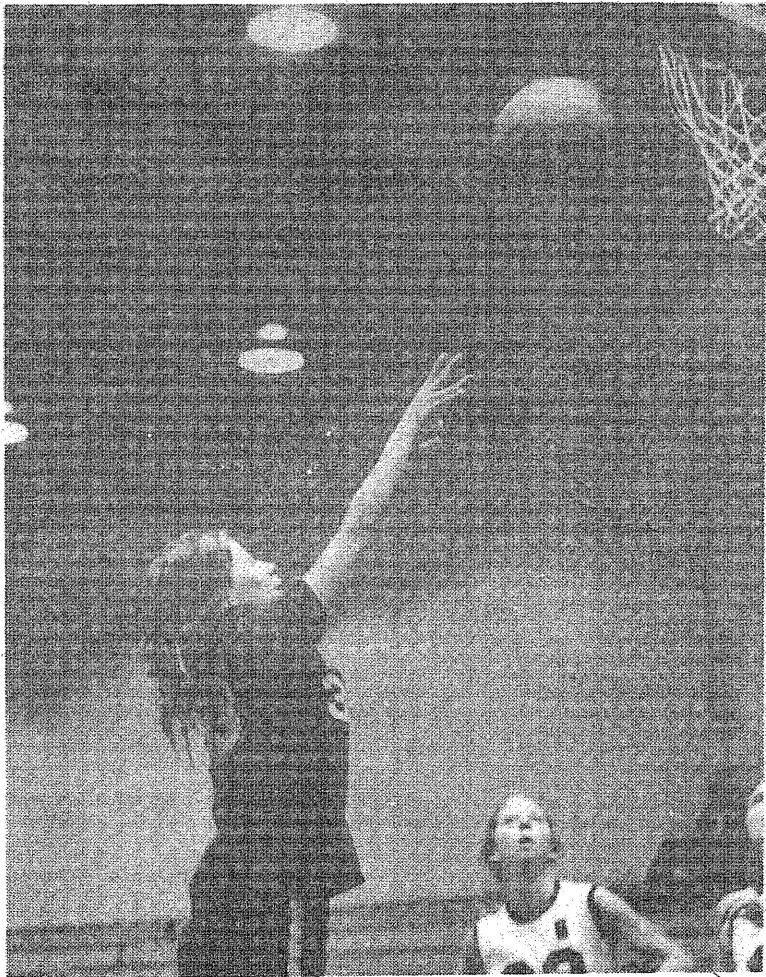
I, Kellie Vincent, resolve to put up with Joe Bowman the rest of the year! I, Jayme Janin, resolve to keep B.K.E under lock and key. I, Merle Talmadge, resolve to quit playing cards. I, Larry Schoenecker, resolve to quit inhaling herbs. I, Chris Phillips, resolve to quit losing cash to Merle the Perl. I, Grace Potter, resolve not to yell in the cafeteria. I, Nancy Baldwin, resolve to clean my braces every day.

I, Montette Oden, resolve to get Terri unhooked off an eleven letter word. I, Victor Alfonso, resolve not to be shy (around a certain girl). I, Eileen Thielen, resolve to be more sociable. I, Kristen Playford, resolve to enjoy being a freshman. I, Renae Benson, resolve to not skip class at all! I, Ziggy Wick, resolve to "Go on a diet."

I, Charles Warren, resolve to win the indoor track meet, and get Sweet T. back. I, Leonard Cogan, resolve to make sure Ziggy stays on her diet. I, The Freshman Bomber, resolve to terrorize all the sophomore girls in the hall. I, Jeaneen Montgomery, resolve to know that he will come back (Head) and make all my long lost dreams come true. I, Mark Irwin, resolve to have more fun activities inside and out of school; to find more time for my school work and contribute more to the student corruption.

I, Lee Lower, resolve to

Girls B-Ball Awakens To A New Court Season



DORA SCHOENECKER, guard-forward, goes up for two in the game against Beaverton.

The 1975-76 girls varsity basketball team has awakened to a new season that began December 9, going against Beaverton at Wa-Hi in their first pre-season game.

With the coaching from Nancy Noffsinger and practicing from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m., every morning, they perfect their skills on team plays.

At halftime in the Beaverton game the score was in their favor - 27 to 16. The final score read the Beavers 71 - Colonials 40. Jan Bergstrom led the Cols with 12 points as the highest scorer.

The Cols played Sunset at Wa-Hi December 12, only letting them score 38. Although they lost this game by 18 points, the Col defense improved, holding Sunset to nine points in the second half.

Four returning players have had a year of varsity experience. They are Gwen Elliott, Kay Hartley, Joy Kennedy and LaVonne Williams.

Completing the team are Julie Brim, Donna Schoenecker, Dora Schoenecker, Gail Nenow, Laurie Ostrowski, Sandy Priestly, Karen Sahmaunt and Jan Bergstrom.

High scorer in their second game was Dora Schoenecker with eight points.

The girls JV basketball season resembles the varsity record. They lost to the Beavers 26 to 46.

Forwards for the team are Chris Hipps, Justin Sutton, Mari Sahmaunt, Cari Cunningham, Judy Weatherall, and Li-

sa Freden. Guards on the team are Christina Lebon, Billy Blalock, Debbie Shadel, Kathy Finn, Rochelle Oden, Jan Enyeart, and Ann Fleskes. Cindy Miller will play guard and forward and Kari Teo as forward and center. The centers are freshmen Dolly Dellinger and Cheryl Johnson. The girls JV team is coached by Mr. Dave Culver. The JV team will be minus Chris Hipps for about two weeks because she broke her hand during the game against Beaverton.

Cathy Benton 3rd In City

Sophomore Cathy Benton placed third all-around in the city district meet at Wilson, November 19.

At the finals in the City meet Cathy placed seventh in beam and fourth in floor; and played third in all-around competition. Then Cathy went on to State competition at Portland State University.

Although she did not place, Cathy had this to say about her experience, "It was a really good year and there was a lot of competition."

Cathy placed eighth in city last year and third this year, which shows great improvement.

Washington has also improved as a team. They placed eighth last year and sixth this year in city competition.

Brown Hurt; Cols Go 1-3 In Pre-season

Wa-Hi varsity basketball team compiled a 1-3 record during their pre-season encounters with West Albany (73-63), Bulldog victory, Pendleton (65-49) Wa-Hi victory, Beaverton (83-58), Beaver victory, and Parkrose (67-54) Bronco victory.

Without guard Grover Brown, injured, the Wa-Hi Cols had some trouble stopping Parkrose. At half time the Cols found themselves down 11 points (22-33), and were unable to fight back the 4th ranked Broncos. Otha Calvin led Wa-Hi scorers with 20 points; next were - Don Martin 10 points, Charles Warren 10 points, and Matt Spathas 10 points.

Lynn Lanuik and Don Smith put 15 points each for the Broncos.

Beaverton used a fast break and 14 assists in the game to rout the Cols to their second pre-season downfall. Otha Calvin led Wa-Hi once again with 19 points; next came Matt Spathas with 13 points, followed by Wayne Simpson with 10 points. Pericin was the man for the game and the Beavers with 20 points.

Guard Grover Brown zipped by the Pendleton players to score a season high of 28 points. But to the bad part, Grover broke his wrist unknowingly, until the next day, when he blocked a shot by 6'4" Rob Tech of the Bucks. Otha Calvin was next in line for high point man on the court with 14 points. Rob Teach led the Bucks with 13 points.

West Albany squeezed out a 10 point victory by the extreme help of Holman's 30 points. On the other side Grover led with 18; not far behind was Otha with 16; then came center Ron van der Veen with 10 points.

Overall, in the four games, the Cols shot .377 from the field and .579 from the line. They fought and outjumped for 109 rebounds, put 16 assists out, stole the ball 33 times, and came up with 240 points, averaging 60.0 points a game. In the bad stuff they lost the ball 70 times and committed 82 personal fouls, no technicals (BIG T's), whichever way you say it.

Pointwise, Otha 69, Grov-



OTHA CALVIN takes a shot in their pre-season game against Beaverton.

er 46, Matt 31, Charles 26, Ron 17, Wayne 17, Scott D. 11, Don 10, David 7, Mark 4, Scott C. 2, Rob 2.

Reboundwise Grover 22, Matt 18, Charles 18, Ron 13, Scott D. 12, Wayne 11, Otha 8, Don 3, Edward 2, Mark 1, Jackson 1.

Other leaders are Mark Weathers with a stunning

1.000% from the field and the line; also from the line cracking the 1.000% mark is Otha Calvin. Steals, Grover Brown with 7, Don Martin with 5, Otha Calvin with 5, Scott Douglas 3, Ron van der Veen 3, Matt Spathas with 3, Rob Heroux 2, Edward Marcell 2, Wayne Simpson 1, David Jackson 1, Charles Warren 1.

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Lund, Emberlin Score Wins For Colonials

Wrestling season is in full swing now and Wa-Hi is right in the middle of it.

In the Varsity Tournament at Roosevelt, the matches went this way: Jamie Benson was pinned, Victor Rocha lost a close one by being pinned, Neil Sharp was pinned. Bobby

Clark won on a pin, Mike Todd was pinned, Terry Cason won 2-0 in a decision match. James Howard got outscored.

Ken Lewis won by a pin, Brent Emberlin pinned his opponent, Robin Lund squeezed by his man 7-6, Dan Haskell lost 3-15 and

Robert Taylor won 10-1.

Adams - Jamie Benson won by forfeit, Victor Rocha was pinned, Neil Sharp lost a 5-17 decision match, Darrell Matthews was pinned. Mike Todd was pinned, James Howard pinned his man, Terry Cason was whipped by his man 16-0, Ken Lewis was pinned, Russell Crane lost 3-12, Brent Emberlin won by pinning his man, and Dan Haskell lost 0-6.

Hood River - Robin Lund was the only one to win (9-0) and Brent Emberlin tied his man (0-0). All these men were pinned: Jamie Benson, Victor Rocha, Neil Sharp, Bob Clark, Mike Todd, Ken Lewis, Dan Haskell, Richard Taylor. Terry Cason lost 1-3, and James Howard lost a close one 3-4.

Franklin - Ken Lewis won by pin, Brent Emberlin won by pinning his man, and Robin Lund won a 12-8 decision match. Jamie Benson was pinned, Victor Rocha was pinned, Neil Sharp, 2-20, lost in a decision. Bob Clark was pinned, Mike Todd was pinned, Terry Cason tied 3-3. James Howard lost 4-19 in a decision, Dan Haskell was pinned, and Robert Taylor was pinned.

Robin Lund captured the championship in the 168 lbs. class at the Franklin Tournament and Brent Emberlin was squeezed out by one-fourth of a pound for the 157 category of champion.

Turning to J.V., Adams - Robert Taylor won by pin, Ron Rarden won by pin, Tim Fagerbeug won on forfeit, Dan Rutherford was pinned, Gerald Jackson won by pin and Jeff Dyer was pinned.

Frosh - The Freshman class has not currently had any meets this year. Members are: Robert Taylor, Allan Dohn, Danny Shaner, Mike Todd, Ken Mooney, Mike Nelson, Darrell Matthews, Chris Manning, Bob Nicholson, Jeff Dyer, Dan Rutherford, Sam Cannon, and Scott Kirkpatrick.

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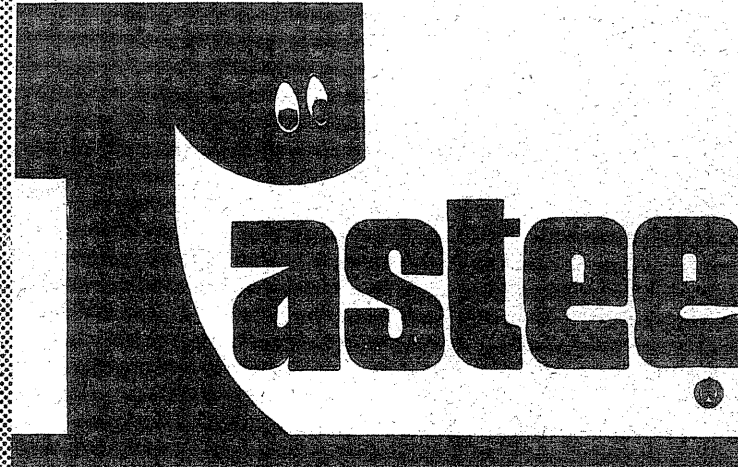
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Frosh Start Out 0-2

The 1975 freshman basketball team opened their season with a loss to Lincoln on December 5 at the Wa-Hi gym.

The frosh were in it right up to the end, but with only

5 seconds left in the game a Lincoln Cardinal was able to put the ball through the net for the score and the win.

Final score was Washington 57, Lincoln 59, with freshman standout Tyrone Henry scoring 23 points and 4 rebounds, and Kern McClure with 13 points and 4 rebounds to follow.

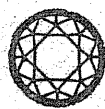
The following game didn't prove to be much better, in fact worse, as the Cois lost their second game of the season to Franklin 62-46 with Tyrone Henry leading scorer for the second time with 18.

Freshman Basketball Coach Bruce Jaynes commented, "The major problem of the team so far is the lack of team play; we need more players to stop playing as individuals and turn to teamwork. They've showed good hustle and good spirit, however, to make me very pleased with their performance."

The Wa-Hi freshmen play tonight here at Washington at 3:45 p.m. This should prove to be one of the toughest games of the season for the Cois as they face the Trojans of Wilson.

The 1975-76 freshman basketball team consists of C.V. Vance, Laronne Polk, Kern McClure, Curtis McClure, Dave McKinnis, Monte Catabay, Doug Galentine, Frank De Criscio, Hans Herrick, Chuck Priestley, Tyrone Henry, Randy Alexander, and Steve Mayfield.

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