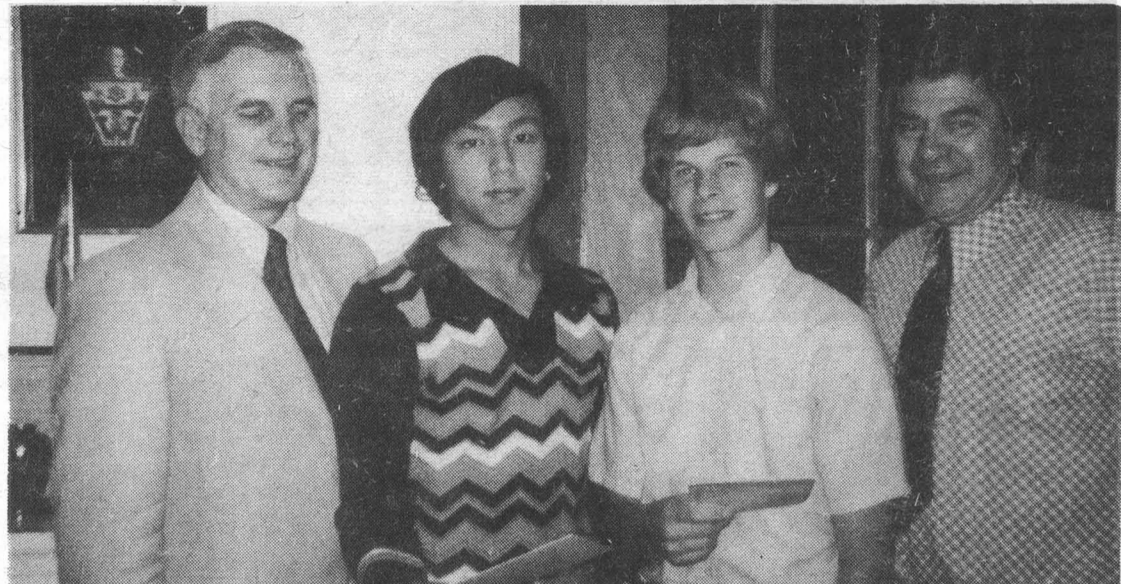


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Ball, Dea Named Semi-Finalists In National Merit Competition



DAVID DEA AND MIKE BALL were recently named Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition (NMSQT). Pictured from left to right are Principal Mr. William R. Gray, Wa-Hi seniors David Dea and Mike Ball, and Senior Counselor Mr. Norman Schroeder.

Washington High School seniors, Mike Ball and David Dea, have been named Semi-Finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Competition (NMSC).

NMSC is an independent organization devoted solely to scholarship activities. It administers the merit program, an annual, nationwide competition for college undergraduate awards.

Last October, over one million students took the qualifying test, the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test. (PSAT/NMSQT). The highest scores in each of the fifty states, were named Semi-finalists. The 15,000 Semi-finalists, including Mike and David, are the only students who will continue in the competition for

the Merit Scholarships to be awarded later. The Semi-finalists represent less than half of one percent of the graduating seniors in the fifty states, who will be graduating in 1977.

To advance to Finalist standing and to continue in the Merit Scholarship Competition, every eligible Semi-finalist must meet certain requirements. Over 90% of all the Semi-finalists usually meet the requirements and advance to the Finalist position where the NMSC and others choose the Finalists. The names of the Finalists are published later this fall.

To become a Semi-finalist means a chance to receive one college Merit Scholarship of many different colleges or universities.

If you are interested in career opportunities in the army, Staff Sergeant Molly Westgate will be in the Career Center every other Tuesday, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., beginning September 28, to answer any questions you might have. Sgt. Westgate has information about opportunities for free, college education while completing a tour of assignment. The sergeant's first session began September 28.

Two Vice Principals Teachers Join Staff

Washington High School has two new administrators this year, two new teachers, and two new teacher aides.

The other new administrator is Mr. John Lashley, curriculum vice principal. He in turn has taken Mr. Nathon Berham's place. Mr. Lashley has transferred from Lincoln High School, where he was curriculum vice principal. He received his Bachelor's degree at Portland State University and his Master's at the University of Oregon. His main hobbies are reading and writing. He was an English teacher before becoming vice principal. Other hobbies include skiing, swimming, hiking, and camping. He is married and has two sons, nine and ten, who are attending Alameda grade school. When asked how he felt towards Washington high, he firmly said, "I love it!"

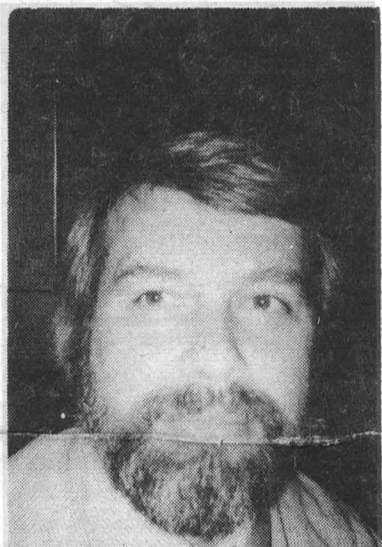


Mr. Pat Burk

Mr. Pat Burk is vice principal, in a sense taking Miss Mary Withycombe's place. She has retired.

Last year Miss Withycombe, along with all her activities, was the dean of girls. Mr. Joe Bowman included all the boys in his duties. This year the system has changed a bit. Mr. Burk will now have all the freshman and sophomore boys and girls, and Mr. Bowman will have the junior and senior boys and girls.

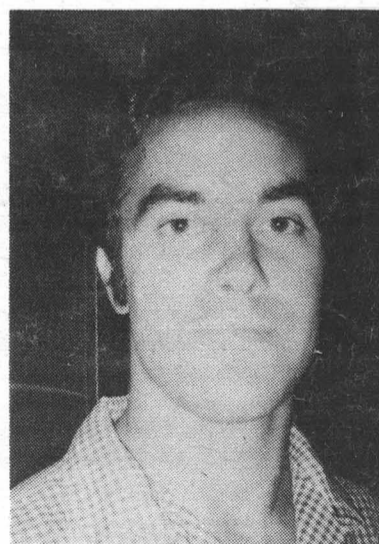
Before coming to Wa-Hi, Mr. Burk worked with the Program Department Division in Chicago, for one and a half years. His hobbies include playing the guitar, listening to good music, working with photography, and camping with his wife Irene. When asked how he felt towards Washington he commented, "I find it a place where people care a lot about each other because of its size. I think that's one advantage of a smaller school."



Mr. John Lashley

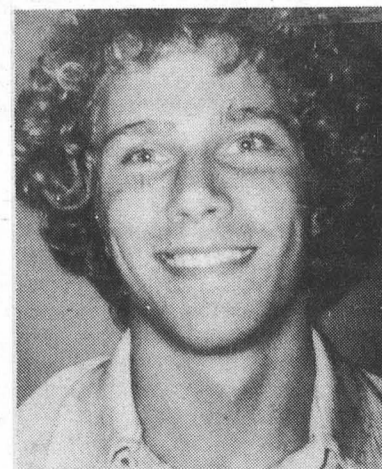
Those who are involved with a science class this year probably have gotten the chance to meet a new science teacher, Mr. Jeffrey Pittman. He is teaching a variety of science classes, ranging from chemistry and life science to physical science. Before arriving at Washington High, he taught at Cleveland and Marshall High Schools. He received a major in biology at Willamette University. Mr. Pittman commented, "Washington is small enough that people get a chance to know one another."

Wa-Hi has two new teacher aides. They are Delores Burg and Laura Younglove. Delores Burg helps Mr. Dave Aldridge with his special reading classes. Laura Younglove helps Mr. Roderick with his special education classes for the disabled and disadvantaged.



Mr. John Roderick

Wa-Hi has a new special education teacher for the disadvantaged and disabled students. His name is Mr. John Roderick. Before coming here, he taught at Marshall and Russellville schools. He received his Bachelor's in social science education at Oregon State University. He has been teaching for three years. Here at Washington he has a full schedule besides being the soccer coach.



Mr. Jeff Pittman

Teachers Visit China

This summer the National Cheng Ching University and the Chinese Youth Corps sponsored a group of 53 teachers and college students, including Washington's staff members, Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, Mr. Don Spiering, and Mrs. Bobbie Harrah. They spent five hot, busy, and fascinating weeks in a most friendly country, Taiwan (Republic of China).

Their mornings consisted of classes in Chinese history, government, and culture, six days a week for three weeks. In the afternoons, the group toured Temples, Shrines, and government offices. Their guides were Chinese Youth Corps students, who served as excellent translators and became good friends.

The last two weeks of their

journey they toured the island of Taiwan and Tapel. They experienced eating Chinese food with chopsticks. They found the people to be most congenial and very happy.

The trip proved to be very successful for intercommunication between both countries, and they hope to go back again someday.

Students From Germany Visit Wa-Hi

Two young ladies from Stuttgart, West Germany visited Washington High School last week.

Suzy Sterzer and Wally Tretz are currently staying with Justine Sutton's family after being picked up by the Suttons in Canada.

Both girls are interested in the American people and the public educational system. They attended classes with Justine Tuesday September, 14. When asked how they liked Washington High, Suzy replied, "Hey! Fantastic!"

Suzy and Wally commented that schools in America and West Germany are very much alike except for the fact that in West Germany a student has more pressure to be a better scholar. English in West German schools is required from grades 5-13.

Mr. Joe Bowman presented Wally and Suzy with a pennant

and monogrammed button from the Student Store.

Suzy and Wally are both headed for the University of California in Berkley. After

their 3-month vacation here they will return to the University of Heidelberg where they will start their second year for a language major.



From left to right, Justine Sutton, Suzy Sterzer, Wally Tretz, and Sandy Miller were associates for a day when Suzy and Wally visited Washington for a day. Guests are natives of West Germany touring the Pacific Coast. Justine's family hosted the twosome in their home for three days. Sandy did the interview.

The End of Summer

by Marc K. Moody, Editor in Chief

Through the winter, weariness and unrest seemed to lie like a cloud over the nation. It seemed to be crowded with conflict. I felt that it was endless. But there was nothing one could do but wait. Wait - while January became February, February became March, and March became April. At times it became unbearable, but then, the rain stopped and the sun shone with golden warmth.

Summer! God must have given us the season so that we could know peace and rest. Summer is lightning and thunderstorms that jolt the hills and rain like silver threads hung from the high dark clouds. Roadsides are sweet with honeysuckle and clover, the warm, sweet fragrance of summer - a delight to the bees, and a pleasure to anyone who pauses to look. To me, the summer has always seemed the most vivid of the seasons, the time of the biggest possibilities and promises.

At its midpoint, summer seems to stand absolutely still. It was fixed in place as if forever the air would smell of sweet, delicate flowers, green apples, backyard barbecues and salt winds; as if forever we would fall asleep scratching mosquito bites, while we admired the calm rise of the moon; as if forever we would watch the bees in our garden delight over a multitude of flowers and spiral to the sky.

I was completely unaware of the boundaries of time. But there came one day last summer that was somehow different from the rest - one that gave sign of summer's end. It may have been the sun getting out of its bed a little later in the morning. Perhaps I noticed that the sun cast longer shadows. Maybe it was that the squirrels with bushy tails stood on the trunks of elms and oaks like carved statues. Or perhaps it was the last of the small sour apples hanging from the old tree, afraid to let go. You see it in the trees, the subtle difference in the color of their leaves. You hear it in the birdcalls, with fewer songs of ecstasy.

Slowly, softly, summer began the downhill drift of days - moving toward the last unwinding of adventure, toward ending and the doneness of things. The lawn browned in brittle stubs. The birds grew quieter. Plants pull the topsoil over their heads and doze, dreaming of resurrection. Mountain streams splash iridescent champagne. A bare tree cherishes a shriveling flower, gentle deer lift their heads, stream water silvery from their mouths; to question the silence.

The sun will stop baking the land. Autumn, a cloth dipped in cool water, will wash the face of the great plains and the lofty foreheads of mountains.

It is a sad and beautiful time - the day before the long white sleep.

Autumn is just over the horizon. The shadow of time moves slowly but surely across the sundial of the seasons.

Personal Messages

SUPERGIRL and SEEJAY: Is he still haunting you? Disco Lady would take care of him if she was here! SLAVE

MY Klamm, Thanx for the hubcap game, you're real sneaky!! Sneaky as an elephant! TWISTER

BILL of "Benson" Hey foxie! What cha doin Friday nite?

KRISTI you wanna go to the Organ Grinder tonite!? I get AL! let's go!!

MARY Theresa - Found many lemons MS-Z

JV RALLY: May you have a jumping success. Smiles: ZIG Marty, Grab your hatchet, we're gonna have a fun time!!

MR. GRAY: I think you are the most handsome man in this school. Too bad I wasn't a little older and you were a little younger. Signed, A JUNIOR

TO: Bob Carter! I really think you're nice, cute too. Signed, ME

Girls' Soccer Team: Great game on the 15th; keep it up and don't let #29 get you down. Signed, Two of your injured teammates.

Nadine: YOU'VE got great LEGS, Signed, A GYMNAST FREAK

Dolly D: How did you like our locker? C.C.

Martin, Mike, Mickey, and good ole' Barb, Thanx thanx thanx!!! Bob Birthday

CAESAR, COMO estas? Tu canicon es difencil tocandu em la quitarr

Shelly, Where are your "Best of Friends?" "US"

CAROLINE V: SMILE! The Phantom

FRONT row at the football game, Thanks for all the effort in locating my lost item at the game. KIM

CATHY ROMFO: Happy Birthday! The Phantom

CHIPEROOS, Can I pinch your Blank?

LOOSE SUE: Howdy doody you City Slicker, HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET SIXTEEN!!!!

Go Get 'em. Love.. "THE GANG"

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM: Great girls! Keep it up. That one doesn't count anyway. **BOYS' SOCCER TEAM.**

Twister Knipleauf and Chester Clievage are going to get you!

LIBBY, How many pieces is it now???? You innocent Chich 1111. Luv-3 Suire Chicks PO.KA.PA.

TO: M.K.M. Good luck with the new paper, D.S.

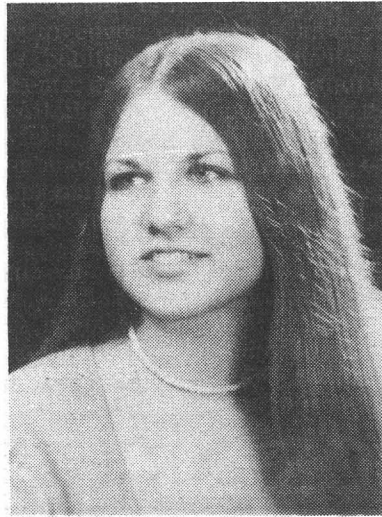
Hey RITA Get off the honor roll and give us peasants a chance huh??? Signed Stupidly, "D" graded

TO: Connie, Jake, Birdie and Jan, welcome to Wa-Hi. Signed, the Three Musketeers.

FRENCH Fry Flirter, Have you had your daily French fly? Signed, The Three Musketeers.

TO: That cute guy in 2nd period health class in Portland, who sits in the back row. Hi, what's your name? Signed, A WATCHER.

Exchange Student Lisa Freden Visits Costa Rica on Exchange



Lisa Freden



Sonia Vargus

Lisa Freden, a student of Washington High School, went to Costa Rica as an exchange student, June 19 to August 22.

She left with two adults and stayed with different families. Lisa stayed with two families.

The Vargus family included Julia and Eliecen with their five children, one of them Sonia

Some of the classes Lisa took while visiting were biology, English, Spanish,

chemistry, math, and religion. School started at 7:00 a.m. and finished at 12:45 p.m.

On the weekends Lisa went to discoteques and parties and met many of the people. There is no drinking age there, and parents and teen-agers go to the same parties. Both generations have a great time dancing and just plain having fun. The dance that is one of the most popular is the "twist," which Lisa's boyfriend attempted to teach her. "They haven't even heard of "The Rumm" says Lisa.

Lisa also saw Alex, Luis, and Ezzard, the three students who were exchange students to Washington High School in December and January of 1975 and 1976. All three said "Hello" and that they enjoyed their stay here.

Next year Lisa plans to return to Costa Rica on her own.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: I am writing this letter about support the fans should give to the football team. Even though it was a bad year last year, and we didn't win a game, and we started out on a bad note this year, I feel the school should still support their team. This was only our first game and a learning one. So it is vital that we get support in our remaining games for there is always a possibility of a turnaround. With the changing around of the two PIL divisions, Washington has as good a chance as any of the other teams to win our division. There are two pre-season games left and they are for making mistakes and learning from them, so they will not be made during the League competition. So stay with it Washington students and faculty; support your team.

Anthony Jackson

and all the students get is hassled about smoking. There are a lot of high schools in Oregon that allow kids to smoke in a designated area, and I don't see why Washington can't do it for us.

The students will smoke if they want to anyway, but they get hassled and the school thinks that that will stop them; well it hasn't and it never will stop them so why can't the school district give the kids what they want for a change? I only say this from experience and from listening to all the kids that do smoke; and that's what all of them say.

K. Callaghan

To the Editor: My letter is a complaint about putting seniors in the portables for reg. After three years of running from one part of the building to another for each class, why shouldn't we be given a break and have our reg rooms more localized? In the past, seniors have been assigned the first floor and some on the second, and underclassmen were assigned to the portables. Why is it different this year?

Howard Herrick

Dear Editor: This is my first time in Portland, Oregon. I've been living in Brook-

lyn, New York, but I was born in Canada. It's hard to believe one side of the U.S. can be so different from the other side. New York is a much bigger city than Portland. The school system is somewhat the same, though. The teachers are willing to help you with any problem you have and even find you a job if you need one. But New York was my home for most of my life and I left all my friends behind. One thing it's hard to do is to make new friends in a new school.

Melanie Reiter

To the Editor: Recently Washington High decided that they needed another freshman history class, so they cancelled the Art Basic Design 3-4 class. I would like to complain about this. This is not the only school that I have been in that seems to feel that art is more a hobby than a career. There are many fields of art that a person can go into. Take illustrating, for example. How would little kids feel if their books didn't have any pictures in them? That is just one field of art, but no matter what field you go into, you need to develop more skills than just what Art Basic Design 1-2 can give you.

Rochelle Tacket

Thespian Potluck Success



There was a Thespian Pot Luck at Jean Wolensky's. It was the first big Thespian

meeting where they discussed what two shows to put on this year. They decided upon Ar-

senic and Old Lace and MASH. The Pot Luck had plenty of good food.

Washingtonian Staff Plans New Publishing Year Lens Staff Begins Production

The staff of The Washingtonian for the 1976-77 academic year would like to welcome everyone back from summer vacation. Throughout the year many new and exciting school activities go on, and the newspaper is here to report and inform you about them. We try to cover everything as best we can.

The Washingtonian is published by the journalism class for students, faculty, parents, grade schools, and staff. Although the staff members do all the work of putting out the school paper, there is an advisor, Mr. James Maloney, who helps us to meet out deadlines and proofreads each page before the paper is submitted to the printer. Our plans for the year are to publish every other week and to print articles of interest to everyone.

If you have a letter to the editor, personal message, editorial, poem, or other creative writing that you would like to see in print, just drop it off at room 118, or in Mr. Maloney's mail box in the office. Your compliments and suggestions as to how we could improve the quality of our paper are always accepted and appreciated.

This year's editor of The Washingtonian is Marc K. Moody. "I will need a lot of help from the staff to publish each paper," commented Marc. "So far the staff looks very competent. I've already discovered that it will be very time-consuming, but the challenge and responsibility of being editor will be a worthwhile experience."

The feature page editor is Sandi Miller, and Judy Weber is the editor of the third page. Terry Mayhew is responsible for the sports page, and Judy Weber is also the business manager.

The rest of the new staff includes exchange editor Judy Weber, photographer Chip Krieg, and reporters Jason Brooks, Mike Collins, Judy Hawkins, and Kelly Dineen.

Mr. Maloney commented, "Although the staff is unusually small this year, we have some very competent people to produce the newspaper. I feel confident that they will do a good job all year."

If you have an interest in journalism, and would like to work on The Washingtonian newspaper staff, contact Mr. Maloney in room 118.

The new Lens staff is off to an early start in production of the 1976-77 yearbook.

Eight returnees from last year's staff are Lisa Freden, Maurice Kent, Chip Krieg, Jenny Mohler, Stephanie Hanford, Sandy Satterfield, David Church, and Todd Schweitzer.

The main source of money making is ad selling and book sales. The staff went to various areas and brought in \$900 selling ads by September 13. Some of the areas covered were Washington Square, Jantzen Beach, Lloyd Center, and Downtown. They hope to bring in a total of \$2000 altogether.

Other money making projects will be candy sales and movies. A variety of movies are being planned to be shown in the auditorium during lunch periods.

In the first few weeks of this term, the staff will learn basic skills of organizing a yearbook.

One of the goals of the Lens staff is to have several full-color pages in the new yearbook.

Editor of the Lens, Jenny Mohler, commented, "I want to cover all school activities as best we can in the most effective way."

Mrs. Charlene Rogers, yearbook advisor, commented, "The staff seems to be a lively group with a lot of good ideas. Most are good students and school leaders. I'm confident that we'll be able to improve over last year's book."

Judy's Column

Hi! Welcome back to Washington for those of you who are still acquainting yourselves with the unfamiliar halls and faces around you, welcome to Washington High School, the second oldest high school in Portland.

I had a great summer. During the last week in July, Terry Mayhew, student body president - elect; Maurice Kent, senior class president; and I had the opportunity to attend the Oregon Association of Student Councils Leadership Workshop held on the Oregon State School for the Deaf campus in Salem, Oregon. Along with 1600 other students from around the state, we spend a week developing leadership and enrichment skills, making new friends, and learning about the various activities going on at different high schools from around Oregon.

I'm looking forward to working with this year's fall council and I'd like you to know who they are, too.

- Terry Mayhew Sr. - Student Body President-elect
- Molly Dineen Jr. - Vice-President
- Jan Bergstrom Jr. - Secretary
- Marcia Guillory Jr. - Treasurer
- Elizabeth Brim Jr. - Asst. Treasurer
- Marcie McIntyre, Jr. - Jr. Publicity Manager
- Susan Love Jr. - Assistant Publicity Manager
- Cindy Harmon Sr. - General Council President
- Maurice Kent Sr. - Senior Class President
- Cathy Benton Jr. - Junior Class President
- Linda Schuurmans Soph. - Sophomore Class President
- Freshman class president not chosen yet. Last but not least, Mr. Spiering, the activities director for Wa-Hi.

I'd appreciate more student participation in this year's council. Because we, the council, represent YOU! the students of Wa-Hi, so we need YOUR input to make this council the best ever!! The Executive Council has a box in the office, so fill it with your ideas, suggestions, and problems. We'll help you if you'll help us!

Fondly,
Judy Soga
Fall S.B. President
P.S. Washington's teams need YOUR support!!!
P.S. #2 Homecoming's not too far away! October 25/30.

HIZ ZONER AND CHUMS



STEVE BRADBURY, last year's student body president, plans Metropolitan Youth Commission activities for the year, with Mayor Neil Goldschmidt [center] and Amy Joseph, Cleveland High School. Steve is dressed in the garb of the 1930's.

Students Needed To Work On Power Project

Willy Morgan and Al Parrish were guests of the Oregon Fluid Power Association on their first monthly meeting of the year.

If either went away hungry it surely must have been their fault, as it was a steak or Chinese dinner of their choice at the Hi-Hat restaurant in Tigard.

"The need for young men and women to work at the Oregon Fluid Power Association is great and we were made aware of that by the interest shown to the students and eagerness to help train young men and women in this field," said Mr. Herb Kingham, who is on the Board of

Directors of the Oregon Fluid Power Association representing the Schools of Oregon. More information can be obtained from him in the Auto

Shop. There will be other opportunities for students to attend the dinners throughout the year.

Bell Schedule

Length of Period 49	Teachers Sign In	8:10
Reg. Period 8 Min.	Teachers in Rooms	8:15
Passing Time 5 Min.	Warning Bell	8:20
Break 13 Min.	Tardy Bell - Students	8:25
	A-1	A-2
8:25 - 9:14	PERIOD 1	8:25 - 9:12
9:19 - 9:27	Reg	9:17 - 9:37
9:32 - 10:21	11	9:42 - 10:29
10:21 - 10:34	BREAK	10:29 - 10:42
10:39 - 11:28	111	10:47 - 11:34
11:33 - 12:18	1V	11:39 - 12:24
12:23 - 1:08	V	12:29 - 1:14
1:13 - 2:02	V1	1:19 - 2:06
2:07 - 2:56	V11	2:11 - 2:56

REGULAR SCHEDULE (WITH BREAK)

8:25 - 9:15
9:20 - 9:28
9:33 - 10:23
10:28 - 11:18
11:23 - 12:08
12:13 - 12:58
12:13 - 12:58
1:03 - 1:53
1:53 - 2:48

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9:13 - 9:21
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10:14 - 10:57
11:02 - 11:45
11:50 - 12:35
12:40 - 1:25
1:30 - 2:13
2:18 - 3:00

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE D

8:25 - 9:11
9:16 - 9:24
9:29 - 10:15
10:20 - 11:06
11:11 - 11:35
11:40 - 12:25
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1:20 - 2:06
2:11 - 2:57

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*ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE C
*1st Assembly - Students having 111 Period Classes in Basement, 1st Floor, Gym and 1st Floor C Wing.
2nd Assembly for students having 111 period classes on 2nd, 3rd floors, 2nd floor C wing, Portables, Electronics and Automotive.

Oh Summertime!

1. Penny Anderson, Sr. - Went to San Francisco.
2. Mr. Gray - Went to Vale, Colorado. Played golf on the president's golf course. Almost parred the president's favorite hole. Playing the game of golf at 8000 feet makes the ball go a little farther.
3. Mark St. Clair, Jr. - Worked, went to Gordon Creek, Mt. Tabor.
4. Dale Dennis, Sr. - Went and played the golf courses around the city. The rest of the time was spent at Megan McCauley's house.
5. Julie Schweitzer, Sr. - Absolutely nothing.
6. Larry Stevens, Sr. - Worked and partied.
7. John Tovar, Sr. - I woke up, I went to sleep, I woke up, I went to sleep.



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Cols Suffer Pre-Season Setbacks Soccer Team Falls To Wilson, Marshall

by Kevin Baker

Costly errors caused the Washington High Colonials to lose their first two varsity football games of the season to Adams and Jefferson, 50-0 and 49-0.

The undersized but spirited Colonials were hurt by turnovers and the kicking game. Against Adams at Civic Stadium, they gave up the ball repeatedly on fumbles and bad punts, giving their opponents easy opportunities. At Jefferson the Cols played well in the early going. At one point, they had a scoring threat thwarted deep in Jefferson territory, while down only 6-0.

Washington has many outstanding players on this year's squad. Terry Cason is at quarterback with Jeff Dyer as his backup. Tough running backs are Anthony Jackson, Dwayne Brown, and John Owens. Dave Church, Mike Kelly and Chuck Kellerman make up the receiving corps.

The mainstays of the defensive team are Todd Schweitz, William Lewis, John Rumpakis, Larry Schoenecker, Victor Rocha, and All-City candidate Dennis Swanson.

The rest of the squad consists of Robert Craig, Jim Howard, Frank DeCrisco, Bob Clark, Duane Jones, Chris Manning, Darrell Mathews, Pete Shirkey, Scott Smith, Mike Halvorson, Chuck Palmer, Maurice Kent and Greg Gallantine. The coaches are Gerald Schloss, Dave Culver, John Stillwell, John Mayte, and Kris Savola.

The upcoming game is against Lebanon at Lebanon, and Coach Schloss says the team is vastly improved. Tick-

ets for the game and the bus can be purchased at the stu-

dent store. League play starts October 1 against Lincoln.

Claudia's Complete Successful Summer

by Terry Mayhew

Claudia's, Washington's American Legion baseball team, has completed a successful summer in which they won 20 games and had 24 losses.

The highlight of the summer came when the Cols captured first place in the Columbia Fence invitational tournament. Other teams entered in the tournament were McMinnville, Centennial, Hood River, Roosevelt, Newberg, St. Helens, and Canby. The Cols trounced Centennial, 13-3, and Roosevelt, 12-1, before whipping Hood River, 19-2, in the championship game.

Other important wins for the team included victories over the state's top two teams during the high school season, Radio Cab (Benson) and Grants Pass. In their win over Benson, Randell Devine outpitched Tech's all-state pitcher, Paul Krueger, 3-0.

The team traveled throughout the state during the summer and Coach Bruce Jaynes summarized, "All in all it was a very successful and fun summer."

Team's members included 1976 graduates Gary Rose, Matt Spathas, Scott Winder, and Jim Kane. Seniors: Dwayne Brown, Clyde Johnson, Todd Schweitz, and Dennis Swanson. Sophomore Jeff Dyer, and junior Jim Darling.

Washington's men's soccer team, under the direction of new head coach John Roderick, was defeated in its opening match against Wilson, 7-0, in a game played September

14 on Wilson's home field. Despite the team's small physical size and lack of experience, they fought a spirited battle against the very strong Wilson team. Coach Roderick was pleased with the team's progress. "We played very well for the first game of the season." The coach was especially pleased with the play of goalie Duncan Ewart. "Duncan played an outstanding game in goal," commented the first-year coach.

Right fullback Mike Roley added, "Our defense put up a strong fight as play was almost always on our end of the field. We play very well together as a team."

The team showed improvement in their next game, played Sept. 16 against Marshall, but it wasn't enough as the Cols were shut out again 5-0 by the Minutemen.

Next on the schedule for the team will be a trip to Jackson to face off with the Jackson Raiders on Tuesday, September 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Members of this year's squad are Mike Roley, Hein Phan, David Wick, Lincoln McGrath, Gary Rowell, Mark Dunbar, Robert Tovar, Bobby Elliot, David Peters, Jim Darling, Marty Small, Harvey Small, Scott Emmarson, Dan Shaner, Ken Curtis, Tim Bepards, and Ming Phan.



DISPLAYING TROPHY CAPTURED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE Columbia Fence Invitational tournament are, top left to right, Dwayne Brown, Clyde Johnson, Coach Bruce Jaynes; bottom left to right, Jeff Dyer, Todd Schweitz and Jim Darling.

Cross Country Places Second

Wa-Hi's boys' JV cross-country team opened the season on a positive note by finishing second in a four-team meet, held September 15 at Franklin High School. The meet involved Wa-Hi, Marshall, Franklin, and Cleveland.

Outstanding performances by junior Chuck Curtis and sophomores Jason Brooks and Sonny DeFord helped the team to victories over the Indians and Minutemen. Franklin, considered one of the PIL's best teams, captured first.

Other members of this year's team include sophomores Sam Cannon, Brenden Kelly, and Kevin Durbin. Coach Willis Packham is also hopeful of having full freshman boys' and girls' teams this year.

Volleyballers Topple Benson

Washington's girls' varsity volleyball team toppled Benson here, Thursday, September 16, 15-9 and 15-8, in Washington's first pre-season game of the year.

The varsity players came out in full force with six starters and three backups. Players include: seniors Doreen Jones, Barbra Morton, Debbi Schoenecker, Gwen Elliot, and Sandy Miller; juniors Dora Schoenecker, Ann Fleskes, Sandy Satterfield and Gail Traxler.

Varsity coach Mrs. Claudette Kleinke said, "We have a very good team this year. Our offense formation, 4-2, is working out very well. I am also happy with the way the players work as a team."

Both JV and frosh teams were defeated in their first pre-season games against Cleveland, here, Thursday, September 16. Scores for those games were Cleveland 15-8 and 15-10 JV; frosh, 15-4 and 15-7 in favor of Cleveland.

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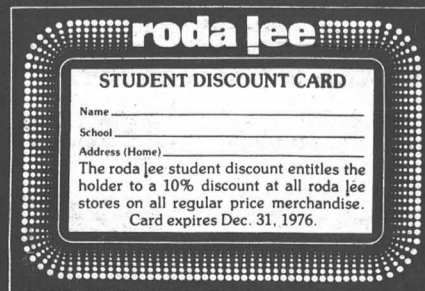
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