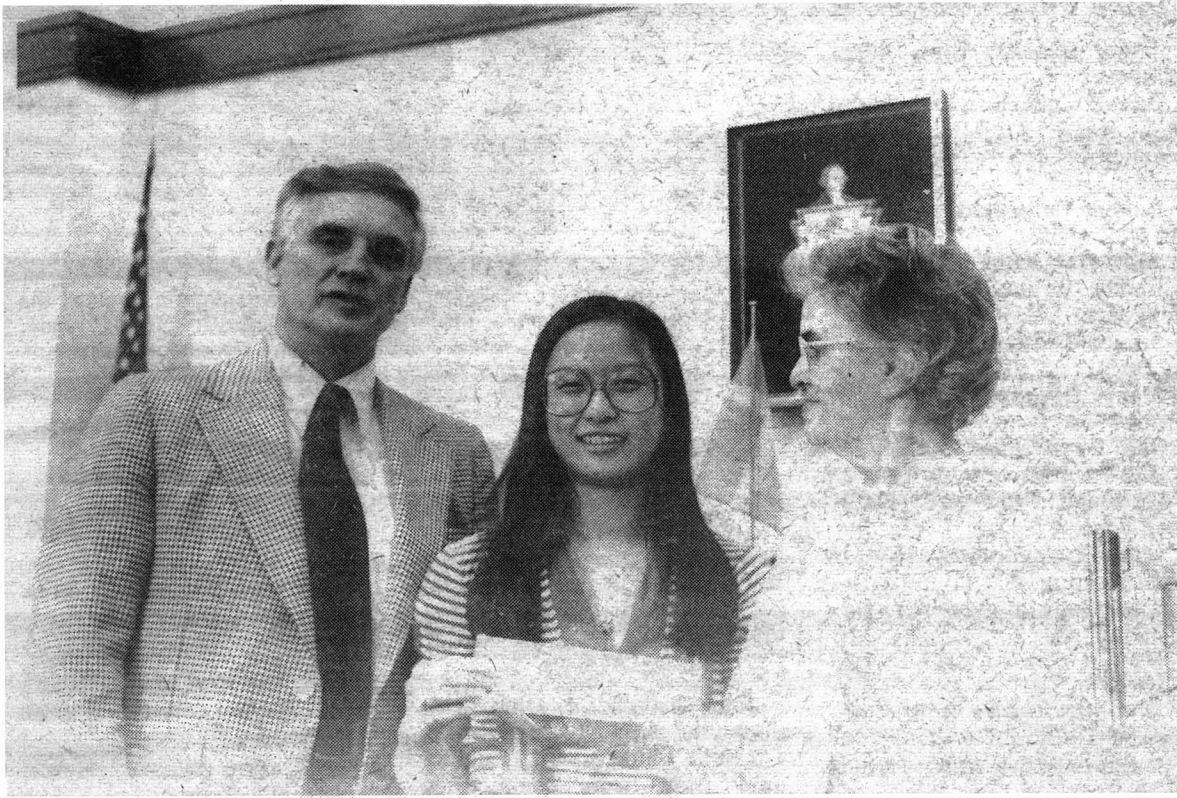


## Judy Soga Wins Elks, Century Award



JUDY SOGA, Wa-Hi student body president, has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship Competition Contest and the Elks Award. Pictured are from left to right, Principal William R. Gray, Judy Soga, and Miss Ethel MacCrae, seniors girls' counselor.

Judy Soga has won the Century III Leaders scholarship competition at Washington High School, according to Mr. William R. Gray, principal.

The contest at Washington High School is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The Century III Leaders scholarship program is administered by the National

Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extra-curricular activities, high-scored on a current events exam, and on their writing viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future.

Judy Soga now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$100 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

The two Oregon winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the second annual national Century III Leaders Meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

## Wa-Hi Employees Hold Reception

A reception for the clerical, custodial, kitchen personnel, and teacher aides of Wa-Hi was sponsored by the administrators on November 4, in room 121.

The reason was simple; the administrative department appreciates all the help of Washington, including teachers, but the backbone of the school, last to be recognized, should be brought to attention, the administrative team felt.

As students sit in their classrooms they hear two bells ring throughout the classroom, or the window of

the classroom door, being washed from the outside. Custodians are busy answering the needs of the school.

Meanwhile, down in the kitchen, a person can hear the banging of pots and pans, cooks busy, preparing for another lunchtime, when students pour into the cafeteria, demanding their favorites.

Throughout the day, the clerical department is busy doing a variety of jobs, from sending students' transcripts to selling Wa-Hi sport tickets. And the report cards must not be forgotten.

## Speech Tournament Held

Sophomores Mary Linn and Barbara Wick each had 3rd place finishes in a speech tournament here at Washington.

Mary received her third place finish in Humorous Interpretation and Barbara got hers in Serious Interpretation.

Other competitors for Washington were junior Marci MacIntyre, senior Deanne Dunbar and freshman Mitzi Cunningham.

"We looked very strong and I'm pleased with the team," Coach Gordon Bolton said. Twelve schools competed with 173 contestants in the tournament. There will also be two tournaments in the first two weeks of December. The first will be held at Central Catholic High School on December 1 and the second at Jefferson on December 8.

A student does not have to have any background in speech or be taking a speech class. To participate a student should contact Gordon Bolton in room 21.

## Sadie Dance Tonight

Come on, let's Boogie with the "Windfall" tonight at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. Bids are \$3.00 per couple with ASB sticker and \$3.50 without out.

Prizes will be given for the best male and female costumes.

## Ten High Schools To Compete In Annual Custom Van Show

High school engine assembly contests will again be a nightly feature this year during the five days of the 1976 Custom Van, Truck & 4-Wheel Drive Show. The 2nd annual show will be held at Memorial Coliseum in Portland, November 24-28 in the three rooms: Convention Hall, Exhibit Hall and Assembly Hall. (Naturally, the contests will be in the Assembly Hall.)

Ten high school teams will compete, made up of 2 men (or women) each from area automotive shop classes. Two

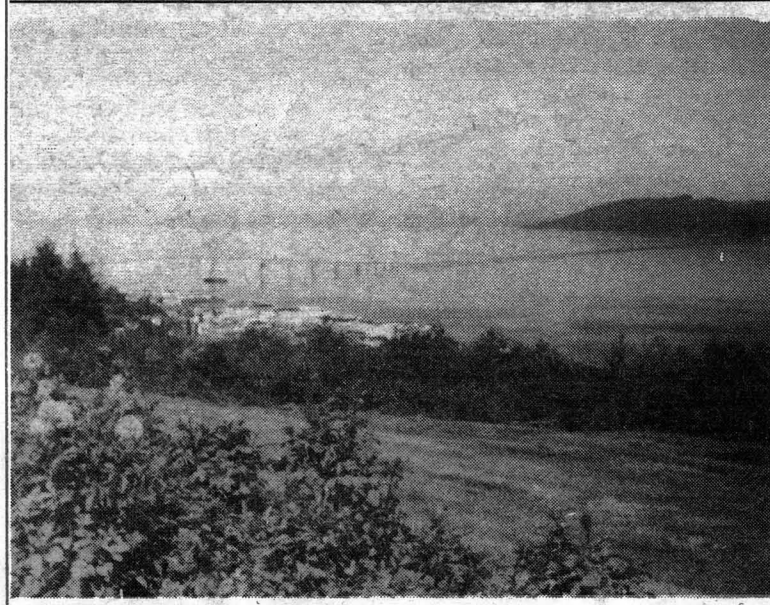
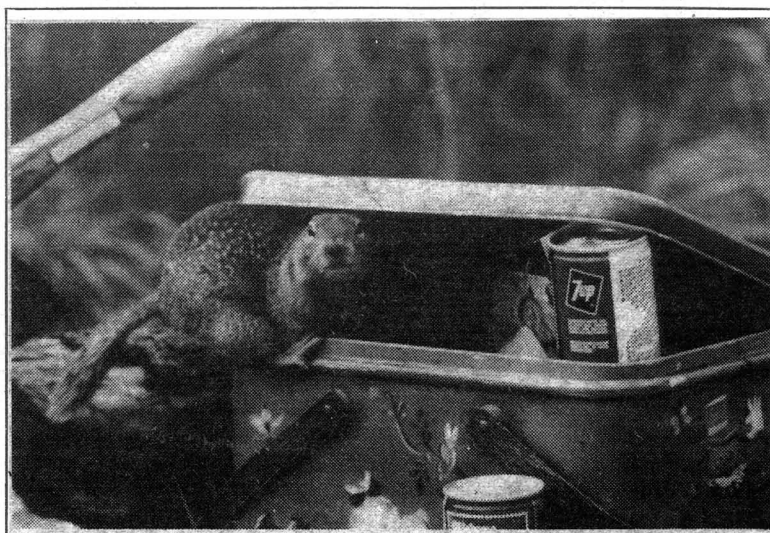
school teams will compete nightly assembling engines stripped to the basic block. They compete against the clock and are judged as well on how the engine is assembled. Judges are from the shop classes at Mt. Hood Community College.

First place is worth a check for \$250.00 to be used by the school to further scholastic needs. Top three teams win a trophy, plus a trophy for the school. Teams not placing in the top three will receive participation trophies and all 20 automotive mechanic students will receive participation jackets.

Last year the winning team was from Washington High School in Portland. Victor Millan and Lynn Romfo were students of Herb Kingham. They accumulated more points than any other school and did it in 54 minutes by following a carefully laid-out "game plan." In the accuracy count, less than half dozen errors were spotted.

The contests are held to point out to the visiting public that in these times of a shortage of high calibre auto-mechanics, most Metro Portland-Vancouver High School shops have high calibre auto classes and instructors. Engines are loaned to the Custom Van, Truck & 4-Wheel Drive Show by Mt. Hood Community College under the watchful eye of Lee Matthews, shop instructor.

## Photo Contest Winners



THE TWO WINNING PHOTOS for the 3rd annual Washingtonian Photography Contest are by Sandi Miller. The top photo was taken on a camping trip. The bottom picture is of the Astoria Bridge. Both were originally color pictures.

## Seniors Face Extra Expense

The senior year of high school and graduation activities are of real significance to students. They represent the culmination of twelve years of hard work and preparation.

There are some special expenses associated with the senior year and graduation activities that should be brought to attention at this time. Most of these are optional and involve practices which are a matter of tradition rather than school requirement. These expenses fall into three categories:

1. **Cap, Gown, and Tassel** - The rental cost of the cap, gown, and tassel is a mandatory expense for all graduating seniors. The cost will not exceed \$7.50. The money was collected on Wednesday, November 10.

2. **Announcements, Cards and Accessories** - These items are optional. It is, however a tradition which most seniors observe to send an announcement of one's graduation to close friends and relatives and to exchange senior cards. The number of cards and announcements and other accessories ordered will vary according to the individual needs. Orders were taken by a representative of the Crown Company.

3. **Senior Pictures** - Seniors should have had their pictures taken on or before November 19. If you have not had your picture taken yet it is too late for them to be accepted by the yearbook.

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## Vending Products Stir Debate

by Marc K. Moody, Editor-in-Chief

In a recent meeting, Portland Public School members debated whether or not to replace current "junk food" items sold in vending machines with more nutritional "health food" items, a decision that, while remaining undecided, has become a controversial issue.

Represented here are my views of the "junk food" vs. "health food" issue. It is an important issue because it concerns health and well-being, and the decision is one that will affect the students, teachers, and administrators of Washington High School.

The major argument is, of course, that high school students are not receiving adequate nutrition as a result of their snacking habits.

At an early age, food nutrition was taught to us at home. All through grade school further study was made in our health classes.

By the time we reach high school we know which foods are good for us and which ones are not. We are aware of the fact that soft drinks, candy, chips, gum, and life-savers have no real food or nutritional value. We also know that granola, nuts, fruit juices, raw vegetables, yogurt and fresh fruits are all high in food value and that they should be eaten as snack foods instead of candy. We are capable of making our own decisions as to what food we are to eat or not eat.

I refuse to support the initial ban. My general approach is that people should have a variety of choices, both health foods and junk foods, and not be dictated to as to what they can and cannot eat.

I do not object to junk food. I object to schools making money off of it. It seems hypocritical to me to teach kids that they should eat nutritious food and sell them food that has very little protein value and is, in most cases, just empty calories. This, to me, seems very wrong.

The School Board doesn't appear to have considered the revenue aspect at all. If snack food is banned from Washington, profits would almost certainly drop, and considerably. Yet, the board seems to have no suggestions as to how schools could make up the deficit. Since Washington High School bought a new vending machine this year, a loss of revenue could mean loss of the machine.

Actually, as we know, junk food is a capitalistic plot to make millions of dollars each year, not only to the manufacturers of this crud, but also to dentists, doctors, and vending retailers.

After knowing all these facts about junk food, we still pay all that money for something we know is not good for us; in fact some snacks go as far as to harm the body's natural cells.

Why? Because we have grown up with junk food and they have become a way and a part of our life. They are convenient as well as being tasty.

Cost is another thing to consider when switching to nutrition foods.

Bringing your own goods is cheaper, but you also run the risk of the food spoiling in your locker, especially on hot days. Buying extra refrigerators to keep home-brought lunches is a costly matter, and if interest were to drop after a couple of weeks, thousands of dollars would be lost.

You are the ones who must decide, whether to let your bodies be poisoned by junk or to pay for healthy, nutritious foods for a healthier mind and body.

## Van Show Gives Discount

Friday, November 26, 1976 is student discount day at the 1976 Custom Van, Truck and 4-Wheel Drive Show at the Coliseum in Portland. Any student presenting a student body card at the show entrances on that date will receive an automatic \$1.00 off the price of admittance.

Regular ticket prices are: children under 6 years, FREE (when accompanied by an adult), 6 years to 12 years, \$1.00; 12 years and over, \$3.00.

The 1976 Custom Van, Truck & 4WD Show is unique for Portland because of the degree of highly customized rigs in competition and the calibre of feature units. Number one in the feature department is a new creation out of Ohio called the "Flying Eagle II." So far this year, when entered in competition, this Van has won "Sweepstakes" in almost every show entered. One prominent trade magazine called this "the most beautiful van in the world." The owner, "Greg of Akron," is the single largest manufacturer of van murals in the world.

A nationally seen television celebrity will attend the 1976 Custom Van, Truck & 4-Wheel Drive Show to sign autographs and give photos, free. She is seen weekly on the TV series, "Rich Man-Poor Man" on ABC.

100 rigs will be in competition for trophies and cash awards. \$300.00 goes to Sweepstakes winners in each class. Trophy presentations begin at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, November 28.

Last year, 21,635 people enjoyed local and nationally known exhibits from the United States and Canada. Show manager, Al Beachell, says, "Response was so fantastic that we have expanded the size of the show this year." The 1976 Custom Van, Truck & 4-Wheel Drive Show will be held in three rooms instead of the two it was seen in last year. The Assembly and Exhibit Halls will be used again, plus the addition of the Convention Hall.

Visiting public will have a chance to select their favorite rig by voting their "People's Choice Ballot."

## What If...

What if Kevin Baker were Kevin Freezer?

Terri Bertrug were Terri Bartcarpet?

Rena Benson were Rena Bendaughter?

Bryan Bozman were Bryan Bozwoman?

Becky Brisack were Becky Brisbag?

Jason Brooks were Jason Streams?

David Church were David Cathedral?

Sandra Cook were Sandra Bake?

Robert Culpepper were Robert Culonion?

Judy Day were Judy Week?

Buddy Delong were Buddy Deshort?

Steven Diamond were Steven Jewel?

Mary Downing were Mary Uping?

Jeff Dyer were Jeff Liver?

Joe Farley were Joe Nearly?

Kathleen Finn were Kathleen Scale?

Mary Frenchman were Mary Spanishwoman?

Teri Godwin were Teri Devillose?

Dwight Golden were Dwight Silver?

Robin Hall were Robin Corridor?

Valerie Hawk were Valerie Eagle?

Cindy House were Cindy Home?

Eric Night were Eric Day?

Mike Lamb were Mike Sheep?

Debbie Littlefield were Debbie Bigvalley?

Susan Love were Susan Hate?

Patricia Lowe were Patricia High?

Annette May were Annette June?

Cindy Mayfield were Cindy Junemeadow?

Don Moore were Don Less?

Sandra North were Sandra East?

Flory Rich were Florence Poor?

Neil Sharp were Neil Dull?

Marty Small were Marty Large?

Kevin Strong were Kevin Weak?

Peggy West were Peggy East?

Debbie White were Debbie Black?

Lorrie Wright were Lorrie Wrong?


Stacie Young were Stacie Old?

## Students Workshop

Washington's student-body presidents, Judy Soga and Terry Mayhew, senior class presidents, Maurice Kent, and activities director, Mr. Donald Spiering, will be in Eugene this weekend to attend a leadership workshop.

The workshop, which will be a follow-through to a week-long workshop held last July, will be held on the campus of the University of Oregon.

Fall president Judy Soga is eagerly awaiting the workshop and commented, "The workshop will give me a chance to learn about ideas that are being used in other schools around the state."



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CITY COMMISSIONER Connie McCready with Homecoming Court at the Homecoming football game. From left to right are: Connie McCready, Queen Cathy Benton, Freshman Princess Tammy Denniston, Freshman Prince Richard Fancher, and Senior Princess Linda Kane.

## Personal Messages

You are cordially invited to the joining together of Kay Hartley and Jason Brooks in holy matrimony. The ceremony will be held at Cherry Park Methodist Church.

John Graves: I like you more than you think. Take a guess.

Linda Shuurmans: I guess our fight was successful, everyone believed it. Signed you know who.

Con Carne: How big was your driveway? Us.

Velley Kincent: I give up!!! Who now?

Bill the Benson Boy: When do we get our pictures? Us (your ex-barbers)

Con Rainey: What did you do with your watermelon? Linda Schuurmans, you, you Rolly girl you!

Jay Cook: I owe you one! Sign...

Dear Mr. Schloss: A little encouragement goes a Long way! Signed Disgusted

Miss Terry: Thanks for caring! You're the best teacher Wa-Hi's ever seen! Love, a sixth period student.

Thanks so much to the J.V. Rally that helped all of us with our cheers and gave us so much confidence and support! Love always, your new Frosh Rally.

Eddie S.: Grow up!! Anonymously.

Craig J.: You tave a nice head of hair. Mary S.

To whom it may concern: Thanks for the great Halloween! Signed Sandy, Penny and Tina.

Hey, Jeter Panin: How's my crutch? Guess who!

To Ham and Case: Do you want to boogie tonight? Love, Sand B.

To Linda Williams: You Fox, be my sweetheart! Dr. Harper.

Marcia! Your car is a winner. Signed Impressed Rider.

Mrs. Mandic: Hello from your cheese and Crackers girl, MM

Marleen M.: You better come to 88th and Brazee with me next Saturday so you can see a cute guy. Signed, Lost & Lonely.

Dwayne Brown and Joe Linquist: You are my favorite two guys in the whole school. Signed Starry Eyes.

Eddie Scheffer: It sure looks like you ate hearty down in California. Watchful Senior.

Tami L.: How did you like your Friday night 2 weeks ago? As you can tell I really enjoyed it. I've got the cuts to prove it. Signed Sleepy.

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## G.I. Bill To Take Effect Beginning In New Year

If you have plans to attend college, but are unable to come up with the total cost, the G.I. Bill is a good thing to consider.

You must sign up for the Army before December 31 to get the current G.I. Bill. You are given \$292 a month to use for college after you are released from the military. Ten years is the time limit a person has to use the

G.I. Bill.

If you have an interest in college and want to use the current G.I. Bill, sign up before December 31.

If you sign up after December 31, you'll get the Veterans Educational Assistance Act Grant. In this Grant you put a certain amount of money down and the army will double it.

The best deal, though, is to sign up before December 31.

## Mayhew Wins Predict Poll

Terry Mayhew was the final winner of the Presidential Pick Contest with 48 out of 51 states guessed right.

The contest was sponsored by Mr. Bruce Jaynes. When asked about the contest he replied, "I was very surprised at how interested the students were in the contest. There were over 310 entries

limited to one entry per student and staff."

The contest consisted of picking which candidate for president would win each state. Terry Mayhew, the winner, picked 48 out of the 51, including District of Columbia. Mr. Jaynes added, "I was amazed at the winning entry. The election was very close and Terry did a great job."

## Exec Council Plans Drive

Executive Council is busy planning for this year's United Way Week. The United Way Week is held each year to raise funds for the numerous organizations United Way supports. This year's drive will be held the week of November 29-December 3.

Chairperson for the drive will be Elizabeth Brim. Eliz-

abeth is looking forward to a successful week and commented, "We're looking forward to a great week and we're hopeful of topping last year's total."

Persons interested in assisting with the drive may do so by contacting Elizabeth Brim.

## School District Sets Guidelines

The Portland District recognizes that student involvement in worthwhile activities related to business enterprises, community agencies, government and private organizations do provide valuable educational experiences for students.

1) The student must be enrolled in the high school and his proposed program shall not infringe upon regularly scheduled school classes.

2) The off-campus experiences will be those not directly supervised by school personnel.

3) The maximum number of units permitted per student for off-campus experiences shall not exceed six during his high school career.

4) For each full unit of credit a student shall be required to participate in a minimum of 130 clock hours of approved off-campus activity - consistent with State Minimum Standards.

5) Most off-campus learning programs are reserved for the junior and senior years; however, there may be appropriate experiences available to the ninth and tenth grade students as well.

6) Students approved for off-campus programs will be responsible for filing for State Accident Insurance Fund coverage at least five days prior to the commencement of the student's participation in the program. The SAIF form is obtainable from the secretary

in the Main Office.

II. General procedure for student enrollment -

1) The interested student shall be responsible for developing a tentative proposal for an off-campus credit program in relation to a specific setting. In developing the proposal the student will indicate the proposed place of work, the types of activities in which he will engage, the expected learning outcomes, the tentative schedule for such activities, and other factors which the school may deem necessary. The school shall provide the application and proposal form.

2) The proposal shall be reviewed by the student's counselor and when the proposal is satisfactorily completed it shall receive tentative approval.

3) The student shall, in person, present the proposal to the off-campus organization, negotiate any necessary modification in the proposal, and obtain written approval by the person in that organization who is designated to be his supervisor.

4) When the proposal is approved by the parent, the off-campus organization, the student's counselor, and the school vice-principal, a copy shall be filed in the counselor's office. The counselor shall also provide the student with an Evaluator's Report which shall be completed and returned to the counselor one week prior to the end of the final grading period.

5) Verification by the organization of a student's satisfactory completion of the designated activities in the program shall be filed in the student's counseling and progress records. The satisfactory completion of the course will be processed by the counselor and shall be recorded on the student transcript as "P" which shall signify a "Pass" grade.

## Judy's Column

Hi! We're in the second quarter of school already and Christmas is not too far away (35 shopping days 'til Xmas). I saw a lot of school spirit during the football season, so let's keep it up for the basketball teams whose seasons open with their first pre-season games on December 1.

Homecoming '76 was a great success this year!!! Congratulations to the junior class for their first place win, and to King Bobby and Queen Cathy!!! The seniors were close behind in second place, with the sophomores and freshmen finishing third and fourth, respectively. Many thanks need to go to the Executive Council, the faculty and administration, parents, and the students of WHS for a job well done!!!!

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is tonight! Sounds are brought to you by "Windfall" and proceeds of the dance will go to the junior class.

More music! Dance to the sounds of "The Great Divide" on Dec. 10, 1976. Their performance at the Homecoming '76 Dance was a tremendous success and we're hoping for another exciting night!!!!

Even more music!! The Winter Concert will be on Dec. 15, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. The Colonial Boosters Wasmal Party will follow after the concert in the WHS cafeteria.

The Colonial Boosters is a club that was formed to promote unity among those interested in WHS, to promote the interests and the welfare of the students, to provide assistance to the school when requested, and to improve communications among those in the school, the home and the community. The membership is open to students, teachers and staff, parents, alumnae and members of the community. We need to see a larger student turnout at these meetings because our input and suggestions are important to the success of the Colonial Boosters and to WHS. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 8, 1976 at 7:30.

Have you thought about running for a student body office??? In January, we'll be having an election to fill the following offices: President-elect, vice-president, secretary, assistant-treasurer, assistant-publicity manager, and General Council president. Some of these offices involve two semesters; the spring semester of this year, and the fall semester of next year. If you are interested, contact an Executive Council member for further information.

Keep Feb. 26 and 27 open because those are the dates for this year's Second Wind Food Drive. Students from the Portland - Metropolitan area are totally involved with the planning, organizing, and canvassing of this annual food drive. We are hoping to see more participants from WHS - and if you're interested, contact Martin Hughley, WHS's Second Wind coordinator for this year.

Bye for now,  
Judy

## Second Wind Storms For More Volunteers

Plans are being made for Project Second Wind, which will take place on the weekend of February 26 and 27. This will be the seventh year of collecting food for the hungry people of our community.

This Tri-County effort is the largest food drive of its kind in the country. It involves over 72 high schools, 15 junior high schools, over 200 churches, over 30 business contributors, over 400 National Guardsmen, 198 National Guard Trucks, 300,000 paper bags, over 6,000 boxes, plus many other community contributions.

To date over \$1,000,000 worth of food has been collected by thousands of young people.

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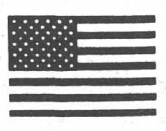

1972 - 64 tons  
1973 - 86 tons  
1974 - 97 tons  
1975 - 101 tons  
1976 - 106 tons

This is an approximate number of total tons collected - over 850,000 pounds of food.

Participating in Project Second Wind is fun. It's a good chance to get out with your friends and get some exercise and meet new people.

Last year Wa-Hi had a Second Wind turnout of 12! We need to show the community that we are involved and concerned.

There are several meetings, assemblies, and other related projects coming up which The Washingtonian will try to cover.

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# Olympic Silver Medalist Visits Washington High

Olympic silver medalist boxer Charles Mooney and his friend Fred Washington visited Washington High School recently.

Mooney, who has won 70 fights and lost 6, is a corporal in the United States Army. He enlisted in the service in 1970 at Fort Dixon, New Jersey; then he was stationed in Panama, where he learned the art of boxing. After awhile he became boxing champion of the army in his weight class. But he didn't stop there. After he became champion of the army, he later became "All Service Boxing Champion," which means he was bantamweight champion of not just the army but also the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. Then Mooney went on to the Olympic trials, where he earned a berth on the United States Olympic Boxing Team.

At the Olympics, which were held in Montreal, Canada, he fought six fights and lost only one which was to Yong Jo Gu, a North Korean fighter. But Mooney, who was only favored for a bronze medal, ended up with a silver, which is just one step down from the highly honored gold medal.

Fred Washington, who is also a corporal in the army, had this to say: "I had a lot of football scholarships, and other sports scholarships for college, but I just didn't feel ready, so I went into the army."

Mr. Washington was recently stationed at Fort Jackson, but now he is stationed at Fort Bragg with Mr. Mooney. "After you get out of high school,

if you don't have any plans, join the army," both agreed.

Mooney and Washington also explained several things about boxing.

"The only thing the referee will say during the match is 'Stop,' 'Break,' 'Box,'" Mooney said.

He also told about the gear you use in boxing, such as the headpiece, which is several

padded straps used to protect your head, and the hand-wraps you use to prevent the breaking or disjointing of your fingers, thumbs, or wrists. One of the many ways a boxer keeps in shape is doing calisthenics and jumping rope. Jump roping builds good coordination and timing and it is also good for your heart and respiration.



OLYMPIC silver medalist Charles Mooney [left] and Fred Washington [right] spar during a recent visit to Washington High.

# Colonials Finish Winless Season

by Kevin Baker

Washington High School finished a second consecutive season without a win at Franklin on November 4. Although the Col's were defeated 40-22, they put more points on the board than the previous year's team scored all last season.

The Quakers tallied first with a long scoring romp to take a 6-0 lead. The conversion attempt was thwarted. The Colonials stormed back on the patented Terry Cason to Mike Kelly bomb. A two-point conversion was added to give the Col's an 8-6 advantage.

The Quakers then put the game on ice with several quick touchdowns, surviving a late scare when the Colonials scored twice. Anthony Jackson and Dwayne Brown added the touchdowns for Washington.

Although it was a disappointing season the Col's received fine support from the Rally, the Pep Band and Wash-

ington's persistent supporters.

Spectator Susan Love stated, "I thought the team tried hard even after being disappointed week after week."

Starting defensive back Bob Clark declared, "I felt that this season was a valuable learning experience, and I admired the team for sticking together."

After struggling through a losing season, awards were received. Six Colonials were named to the All-West Division Honorable Mention team. They were guard Todd Schwartz, linebacker and center Dennis Swanson, safety Victor Roche, split end Mike Kelly, defensive end Anthony Jackson, and defensive half-back Dwayne Brown.

Dennis Swanson, Todd Schwartz, and Mike Kelly were selected for All-City Honorable Mentions.

Leading scorers on this year's squad were Mike Kelly and Anthony Jackson with three touchdowns each.



COLONIAL football players named to All-City Honorable Mention team are [left to right] Dennis Swanson, Todd Schwartz and Mike Kelly.

## 1976-77 Colonial Basketball Schedule

### Boys

Wednesday, Dec. 1	Central Catholic	Here	7:30	5:45
Saturday, Dec. 4	Rainier	There	8:00	6:15
Saturday, Dec. 11	Seaside	There	8:00	6:15
Friday, Dec. 17	McMinnville	Here	8:00	6:15
Saturday, Dec. 18	Canby	There	8:00	6:15
Monday, Dec. 20	Franklin	Coliseum	12:00	
Tuesday, Jan. 4	Jackson	There	3:45	*
Friday, Jan. 7	Lincoln	There	8:00	6:15
Tuesday, Jan. 11	Adams	Here	3:45	*
Friday, Jan. 14	Roosevelt	There	8:00	6:15
Tuesday, Jan. 18	Jefferson	Here	3:45	*
Thursday, Jan. 20	Grant	Here	3:45	*
Friday, Jan. 21	Benson	Here	8:00	
Tuesday, Jan. 25	Madison	There	3:45	*
Friday, Jan. 28	Cleveland	Here	8:00	6:15
Tuesday, Feb. 1	Marshall	There	3:45	*
Friday, Feb. 4	Wilson	There	8:00	6:15
Wednesday, Feb. 9	Lincoln	Here	3:45	*
Friday, Feb. 11	Jackson	Here	8:00	6:15
Tuesday, Feb. 15	Roosevelt	Here	3:45	*
Friday, Feb. 18	Jefferson	There	8:00	6:15
Tuesday, Feb. 22	Adams	There	3:45	*

\* Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday — The JV game follows the varsity game.

### Girls

		Varsity	JV
Wednesday, December 1,	Wilson (Pre) There	7:30	5:45
Saturday, December 4,	Rainier (Pre) Here	7:30	5:45
Tuesday, December 14,	Cleveland (Pre) Here	7:30	5:45
Thursday, December 16,	Adams There	7:15	5:30
Wednesday, January 5,	Jefferson There	7:15	5:30
Friday, January 7,	Lincoln Here	3:45	**
Wednesday, January 12,	Jackson Here	7:15	5:30
Friday, January 14,	Monroe Here	3:45	**
Wednesday, January 19,	Roosevelt There	7:15	5:30
Wednesday, January 26,	Adams Here	7:15	5:30
Friday, January 28,	Lincoln There	3:45	**
Wednesday, February 2,	Roosevelt Here	7:15	5:30
Thursday, February 3,	Marshall Here	7:15	5:30
Friday, February 4,	Jackson There	5:30	**
Wednesday, February 9,	Grant There	7:15	5:30
Friday, February 11,	BYE		
Wednesday, February 16,	Monroe @ Benson	7:15	5:30
Friday, February 18,	Jefferson Here	3:45	**

\*\* JV Game to follow Varsity

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