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Photo Equipment Stolen

Nineteen hundred dollars worth of photographic equipment was stolen from Room 202 Feb. 24.

Mr. Paul Ficken, photography instructor, believes either present or former photography students were involved because the thieves knew exactly where to go and left many unimportant places untouched.

The thieves apparently came through one of the windows in the classroom and then broke through the lock on the darkroom door.

Six enlargers, six timers, five safe lights, all chemicals and developing tanks, and all the photographic paper except outdated paper were stolen.

Principal Robert

Callahan has arranged for the equipment to be replaced, but it will not be installed until the room is made burglary proof. All windows are being bolted up with one-half inch plywood. The back exit will be bolted shut. The door leading from the classroom to the darkroom will be steel.

The school's insurance did not cover this loss because it is a \$5,000 deductible policy.

Besides the school's equipment, Mr. Ficken lost his own stainless steel developing tank and his overalls.

Many students and teachers donated money to purchase him another pair of overalls.

"I think I'll have my name embroidered on

them so in case these are stolen, it will be easier to identify them," said Mr. Ficken.

Dance Benefits Music Dept.

Tonight's Benefit Dance Concert will feature Scooter Hall and Raven Lee, both local groups.

The time is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Girls' Gym, and the cost with an ASB is \$1 and \$2 without. Monday through Wednesday the prices were 25 cents cheaper.

The dance is being

department to raise money for a trip to Disneyland. Both bands have close connections to WHS and are volunteering their time for the benefit.

Scooter Hall was formerly called Soft August. It consists of alumni students from WHS.

Jim Pepler, a January graduate, plays an electric bass with Raven Lee Band. Both bands play rock.

Rah-Rahs Take Third

Ygnacio Valley High School saw a lot of Washington High Rah-rah's on Feb. 22 when they hosted their annual competition. The varsity yell leaders earned a trophy and third place in competition against 28 other schools.

The J.V.'s finished one point away from finals while the Lettergirls and Flaggirls both placed 6th and earned blue ribbons. The rally group will be attending another competition next Saturday at Mount Eden High School.

Sign Up Now

ILC Conference April 11

Sign-ups for the Inter-League Council Conference have begun and will continue through March 14. One may sign up in the Student Store any time it is open.

The conference will be held Friday, April 11 at American High School. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and end with a dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thirty-five students from each of the MVAL high schools will get their choice of two of the 11 workshops offered during the afternoon session.

In addition, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has been invited as keynote speaker. At this time, however, no confirmation has been received. Dinner will also be served before the dance.

Election Coming; Petitions Out Soon

Those people interested in running for ASB office can pick up a petition starting March 17. The petitions are due April 4.

The year's election will take place on April 24. The offices that are open are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Boy's Athletic Representative, and Inter-Club Council Coordinator.

If a candidate is interested in having

his platform in the Hatchet, he or she must turn the platform into the Hatchet staff in P-4 by April 4.

In order to qualify for President or Vice President, the candidate must be a junior and have a 3.0 GPA. Candidates for the other offices must have a 2.5 GPA. All candidates must have a satisfactory attendance and behavior record.

Yearbook Seeks Patrons

Student Council held a special meeting on Feb. 27 to try and find ways for the yearbook to relieve its debt. The Washingtonian has a deficit of about \$1200.

Mr. Fred Brower, the yearbook adviser, said he and the staff decided to have a "patron's page." This page would list the names of any parents who donated money to

the yearbook.

Information about donations will be sent out with the next principal's newsletter, Mr. Brower added. He also said that the yearbook staff will be selling ads to help to alleviate this debt.

Student Council is working on alternate fund raising projects should they be necessary to help out the yearbook.

Four Named Merit Finalists

Carl Anderson, Karen Anderson, Lee Blansett and Willy Keats have been named finalists in the 1975 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Three other students from the Fremont district were chosen.

Only these finalists can be considered for

Merit Scholarships. This year a group of 14,000 nation-wide finalists will be competing for about 1,000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and 2,400 four-year Merit Scholarships.

The finalists will be notified between mid-March and the end of April.

Foote Wins \$500 Prize

Bill Foote, senior, was awarded the San Francisco Bay Area Engineering Council's annual scholarship for the Southern Alameda County Zone. Bill was one of 11 finalists out of 28 competitors in the Bay Area.

The Zone 7 competition was held Jan. 18 at Ohlone College. Bill was interviewed by a group of seven who asked about his interests and goals.

The second round was held at Stanford University on Feb. 1. This consisted of another group discussion followed by lunch.

Winners were announced at a dinner at Bimbo's in San Francisco. Four winners of major scholarships were chosen, and all runners-up were awarded minor scholarships. Bill received the runners-up prize of a \$500 scholarship and an H-P 35 calculator.

EDITORIAL

Early Grads Shouldn't Run

ASB elections are coming in two weeks. The persons the student body will be electing will serve for the next year, but they should realize that they should serve that entire year.

Joe Stuart, the ASB treasurer, and Lee Blansett, the appointed representative to the School Board, both graduated early. Joe told the Student Council of his intentions, and Rick Olson appointed Shauna Mirov as replacement. Lee didn't inform the Council before hand but resigned from the School Board the Wednesday before he left. Sharon Anderson took over his job since she worked as his secretary and alternate.

Persons on Student Council have an obligation to the student body to serve the entire year. A person planning to graduate early should not run for office.

Class Activities Slated

Freshmen:

To erase the \$0 debt incurred from Spirit Week, the Freshman Class is planning two activities. First, it plans to have a candy sale during the last school week of March and the first week of April. It also plans to have a car wash April 5.

Sophomores:

The only thing on the Sophomore Class calendar is a car wash May 10.

Juniors:

At the moment, the Juniors are staging an aluminum can drive. Cans may be deposited in Mr. Bill Stull's room, P-9, at any time. They are also hoping to have a car wash at the end of March. It is not on the calendar as of yet. The date and site of the Junior Prom are still in doubt.

Seniors:

The Seniors are planning a car wash, but no date has been set. The Senior Picnic will probably be in April or May. The site is not yet known. The Disneyland trip is scheduled for May 30. It should not cost more than \$60. The price includes admission and transportation costs. The Senior Ball is tentatively scheduled for June 10 at the Hyatt Cabana in Palo Alto. It will include a catered dinner.

The Hatchet

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Laserium Lights Sky

By Valerie Miles.
Laserium, a cosmic laser concert, is now being featured at the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

It is a wild and wonderful experience. With a one watt laser beam, the narrator can project the three primary colors, red, blue and green, on the planetarium dome. A background of stars is used. Cloud like symmetrical and odd shaped figures are made with the laser beam.

This is all done to classical music.

When you arrive for this outer space adventure, you are seated in a comfortable seat and asked to observe the screen above. The lights slowly turn out and before you is an imaginary sky full of stars. The narrator introduces the show before the auditorium fills with light and sound.

Tickets should be purchased in advance. The showings are on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. On Friday the show times are 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. A 4:45 showing is added on Saturday and Sunday.

Students View Energy Crisis

Hatchetman asked Washington High School students their views on the energy crisis.

Bob McBride, jr.: What energy crisis?

Cindy Chiariello, jr.: I think that the big businessmen are trying to rip us off.

Sue Jacinto, jr.: It's bunk, because you can't drive your old lady's car.

Wally Samuelson, jr.: It stinks!

John Rusyn, jr.: It's a farce; it does not exist.

Ernest Hawes, soph.: I could care less.

Julie Kane, soph.: I don't know. I don't drive so I don't really care.

Fritz Stickland, jr.: I think the whole oil thing is a fraud. It's just a way for the oil comp-



Star Trek Lives On

By Charlie Goff

Whatever happened to Star Trek, that exciting television show depicting the life of the future? This show which was shown on NBC in the late 1960's has got to be one of the most influential weekly programs ever shown to the American public.

Captian Kirk, Mr. Spock, and Dr. McCoy, are familiar names. These people and their adversaries, who include members of the Klingon Empire, the Romulans, Landru, and others, have caused great commotion among Americans.

anies to get a wider profit margin.

Ann Meyers, fr.: I don't know. I never thought of it.

Steve Hersey, jr.: I think that the big businesses are giving the consumers the shaft.

Mike McGrift, fr.: I think that if we would use Bay Area Rapid Transit more it would help.

Danny Maxwell, fr.: Gas is being wasted by people using cars when they could be using other transportation.

Stuart Smith, jr.: I don't know. If it's got to be done; it's got to be done.

Nancy Moore, sr.: What energy crisis?

Bob Avila, sr.: I think Ford should get off his %*%*! and do something.

Many "Trekie" fan clubs have been created and many star trek items such as buttons, lunch pails, and T-shirts have been produced. These clubs even hold national conventions.

Recently, the Bay Area Trekkies held a Red Hour Festival in San Francisco.

The show seems to attract people because it depicts the future in a believable way. For instance, many people know that is possible to convert matter into energy.

The creator of Star Trek, Gene Rodenberry, capitalized on this and made it the principal of the transporter system of the ship, the Enterprise. This system changes the person or object to be transported into pure energy and moves it to another place to "materialize."

Some mention has been made of making a Star Trek movie and other about beginning the series again. Of course, the series again. Of couses, the Star Trek cartoon is shown every Saturday morning and Trek reruns still appear every day.

It would be a good move for any national broadcasting company who wanted more viewers to begin this popular series again.

Yoga Class Balances 'Ha' with 'tha'

Tense? Up tight? Feel a need for total relaxation? The girls' P.E. department has just the thing for you—a yoga class.

Hatha Yoga, the physical aspect of yoga, is the basis for the course. Postures and improved breathing patterns are taught to develop relaxation and improve balance, coordination, flexibility, and strength.

"The asanas (postures) produce a normalizing effect on the whole organism," according to Ms. Gail Jacobs, instructor.



These students in the sixth period yoga class are doing their exercises.

Photo by Joyce Van Anne

"We balance the 'Ha' side of the body with the 'tha' side," she added. Normally this is out of balance. But yoga should not be confused with body conditioning, which

stresses quick, fast movements. It is combined with controlled breathing and slow motion movements and holds, which produce the flexibility of the body and the quieting of the mind.

The asanas have names taken from the movements and stretches of animals. Students are taught the Cobra, Lion, Cat, Fish, Swan, Locust, etc. In these postures every vertebra is flexed and strengthened, and every

ligament is toned by stretching.

Each class ends with the final asana, which seems to be the most popular. It is deep relaxation on the back called the sponge (Salvasana). "This quiets the mind and controls the 'letting go' of tension," said Ms. Jacobs.

"The class helps to ease away the tensions and stress of every day activities," commented Jane Connolly, junior.

Debbie a Near 'Miss'

Senior Debbie Brewton received first runner-up in the Miss Fremont Pageant held last week. In addition, she was named Miss Congeniality.

Debbie's awards included a \$150 scholarship, three months of free dance lessons, and two big trophies.

There were 10 contestants in the pageant, the lowest level of the Miss America Pageant. The pageant is not a beauty contest. Each of the girls was judged on

her personality in an interview, poise and stature in a formal dress competition, talent, and appearance in a bathing suit competition.

Debbie played Eve in an acting cutting from *Diary of Adam and Eve* by Mark Twain in the talent competition.

She described the pageant as "a really neat experience." She felt that it taught her many things, such as how to handle an interview situation.

Bill Displays Guitar Talent

Astonishing as it may seem, Washington High School is loaded with talent. Among this elite group of gifted artists is Bill Gaudinier, who for eleven years now has played the guitar. For eight years he has concentrated on the electric and bass guitars.

Since he began playing the guitar, Bill has been involved in many extracurricular activities. Now, Bill is involved in the musical production of *Oliver*. He is the assistant conductor.

Outside of school, Bill is involved in the Christian Band which is related to

Young Life. The Christian Band consists of a chorus, dancers, and orchestra sections, and Bill is a member of the orchestra.

Bill is also involved in Youth of America, which is a select group of musicians between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one. This summer Y.A. plans a trip to Dallas, Texas, where they will play at various conventions and possibly give a concert.

Bill is an admirer and a performer of all kinds of music, such

as rock, jazz, rhythm-blues, but very little classical. He said that he doesn't have any favorite musicians, but he prefers the music of Joe Pass and George Benson, two fine jazz guitarists.

Bill Gaudinier has received many awards for his talent. Last year he received the Stradivarius which is a string instrument award.

Bill said he plans on pursuing his talent instead of just leaving it as a hobby. He will be a music major in college.



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Swimmers: Possible 1st

Washington's swimmers began their season with two consecutive wins. They won a tough meet against Newark, beating them by a mere three points. They came back to wallop Kennedy by 30 points.

Top returnees from last year's squad are juniors Bob Dunsford, Ben Lane, and Brad Winchester, and seniors Joel Mork, Glen Renfro, Russ Stime, and Eldon Wogen.

Coach Don French cited Lane for good performances in the individual medley and the breast stroke. He also cited Renfro as

doing well in the 200 freestyle, Dunsford in the backstroke and butterfly, and Mork in the 50 freestyle.

Sophomores Jeff Snow and Bob Vasconcelles were praised by Coach French. Snow was outstanding in the 500 freestyle, and Vasconcelles looked good in the 50 freestyle.

Coach French is looking forward to a winning season and expects their toughest meets will be against Irvington and Mission San Jose.

The swimmers go against Logan on Tuesday.

Hunnicut, Critelli Move on in NCS

Although finishing low in the final standings at last week's NCS Region II meet, Washington still qualified two wrestlers for tomorrow's NCS meet at Richmond High.

Gary Hunnicutt remained undefeated as he edged his opponent Brett Nadeau from Grenada High. Hunnicutt took a 6-3 lead after

two periods, but fell behind early in the third period. Then with eight seconds left, Hunnicutt scored a takedown for a 10-9 decision and championship in the 98 pound weight class.

Washington's other qualifier was Guy Critelli. Critelli lost a 5-3 decision to his Monte Vista opponent

in the consolation finals, but he had advanced far enough to go on to tomorrow's meet.

In all, the MVAL qualified 31 wrestlers for tomorrow's meet as opposed to their arch rival East Bay Athletic League, which qualified 18 wrestlers.

Golfers Stand 1-1

Washington's golfers got off to a fast start, beating Arroyo 215-229 last week.

Leading the attack were Kerry Salzer and Kevin Flaig, who both shot a 40 on the par 36 course. Chris Louie also did well, shooting a 41. Mike Cuthbert of Arroyo led all golfers with a 38.

Returning from last year's squad are Salzer, Flaig, and Louie, along with David Bau-

er, David Kimura, and Dana Smith.

Washington's next match is Tuesday against Berkeley at Sunol golf course. They open their season March 18 against Memorial at Sunol.

The golfers will also play a non-league match against York at Pebble Beach this year.

In last Tuesday's match, Alameda beat Washington.

GAA Cagers Undefeated

Washington's girls' basketball team remained undefeated as they whipped Memorial 42-4. Washington leads its division in the MVAL and the other division leader is American.

Karin Snow was high scorer for Washington with 10 points.

Cagers Edge MSJ, End 10-4

Washington's varsity cagers edged the MSJ Warriors 41-39 and kept them from tying the JFK Titans for first place in the MVAL. The Huskies finished the season, in third place with a 10-4 record.

The Huskies, this season, had a finer defense than any other in the league.

In league play, Ken Flaig free throws, making 35 of 53 and also was the leading rebounder with 90.

Felix Ngan scored the most field goals

for the Huskies, shooting in 64 of 138.

Gus Climent, Ted Gosen, and Joe Stuart, the rest of Washington's starting team, also came up with some impressive statistics. Climent scored 55 of 125 field goals and got 41 rebounds; Gosen scored 42 of 189, grabbing 41 rebounds; and Stuart scored 49 of 104, grabbing 79 rebounds.

The J.V. team finished its season just as the varsity did, beating MSJ 41-39 and having a 10-4 record.

Booters Finish Fourth

The soccer team ended the season on a winning note by beating American 4-2, in a makeup game. Washington placed fourth in the MVAL with a 6-5-3 record.

Irvington took the championship with a 13-1-0 record. Kennedy was second with a

9-2-3 and Mission was third with a 6-4-4.

Terry Anest lead the scoring for the Huskies with 11 goals and 5 assists. Mike Brunelle and Chris Koch both had 5 goals and 2 assists. Bob Fudenna and Rob Pfeifer also had 5 goals each.

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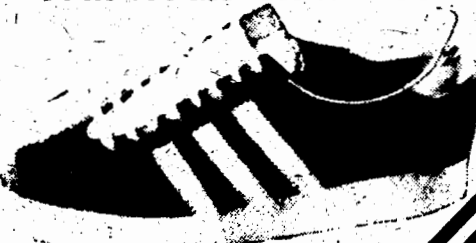
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