

Courses Offered

Wyandot Swim Club is offering courses in water safety free of charge to students. You are required to purchase a text book which will be used throughout the instruction.

The courses will be held on May 22, 25, 26, 27, and the 28th from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in signing up, you should call FA 1-6315.

The following are courses offered:

- Jr. Life Saving
- Sr. Life Saving
- Water Safety Aide
- Safety Instruction.

Prom Swings This Weekend

As spring finally rolls around, preparations begin for the annual Junior-Senior Prom held at Washington High School.

Each year is different, therefore every prom has its own special effect on those who attend it. Sponsored by the junior class council and under the supervision of Sue Webb, head chairman, and Mr. William Melton, junior class sponsor, the 1970 prom promises to be both different and exciting.

The mystery of this dance is that everything is kept a close-guarded secret. Of course, the theme is never revealed until the dance begins, but this year even the name of the band has been secluded from both sight and sound. However, they will be introduced to all as prom finally unfolds into reality.

Money was raised for prom by the junior class council who sponsored a basketball game between the KUDL disc jockeys and WHS faculty last January. Through the support and cooperation of the students who attended the game, \$1,000 was earned on the project.

Traditional dress for prom is formal — that being long, floor-length formals for the girls and tuxes or white dinner jackets for boys. Outside dates are always a subject of interest, but this year that situation will be treated as it has been in previous years. Only seniors are allowed to bring outside dates. Since the dance is for juniors and seniors, sophomores can come only as the date of a senior.

Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday evening, May 2 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance is for everyone from the classes of '70 and '71.

Pictures Planned

Each student of the senior class of 1970-71 will be asked to pose for a picture for the yearbook. This sitting is at no cost to the student.

In the past, students have placed orders for pictures with the photographer from this sitting, or have had additional proofs made. Students are charged for these additional services.

Basic plans have been explained and discussed with the class in an assembly, on April 30, and information was given to juniors and their parents.

In order to make sure that all the juniors' pictures are taken, the photographer will take pictures on May 27, 28, and 29 of juniors who cannot keep their appointed time during the summer months.

It is important for juniors to keep their appointments because once school starts next fall, it will be too late to have pictures made for the yearbook.

Publication Awards Night Gives Student Work Special Attention

On Tuesday, April 21, the Journalism Awards night was held in the cafeteria. Miss Nancy Schroeter, journalism instructor, presented the awards to students achieving recognition for their work on *Hatchet* staff and the *Washingtonian* staff.

Students awarded the Star award for greatest contribution were: Kathie Boyd, editor of 1970 *Hatchet*; Larry Danielson and Les Anderson who both worked on sports for the *Washingtonian* and the *Hatchet*; and Ron Cheyney, photographer for the *Hatchet* and *Washingtonian*.

The Craftsman award is given to students who have excelled in contribution. Students receiving this award were Brenda Bright, Lee Ann Bukaty, Dennis Hargis, Karen Groves, Randy Lane and Kathy Streeter, all seniors.

The Cub award, which is given

to the students with most promise, in their respective fields, was awarded to Debbie Maple, Sharon Benskin, Marla Lisher, Terry Novotney, Christine Harvey, Chris Rayl, and Ellen Hitt, all juniors. Also receiving the Cub Award was Donovan Bowman, senior.

All students receiving awards were given a pin for their excellence.

Janice Mitchell, senior and Quill and Scroll president, introduced the new staffs for next year, and gave a brief talk.

The new Quill and Scroll members were initiated during the program. These students included Chris Harvey, Debbie Maple, Ellen Hitt, Sharon Benskin, Rick Wornier, and Chris Rayl, juniors.

Also initiated were seniors: Cathy Ohler, Terri Brown, Brenda Bright, Lee Ann Bukaty, Joe Johnson, Denny Brown, and Bill West.

Eighth Grade Students Approach High School

After interviewing a class of eighth graders at Coronado Junior High School we have received the impression of a certain naiveness among the students. It seems that next year will be a remarkable and drastic change for them. Hopefully it will be a good experience, and not a complete flop.

The students are careful to concern themselves with the certain "boring or serious aspects" of their coming reign at high school. Little do they realize the amount of difference between this year and next year. At the present time there seems to be a good deal of immaturity in their attitude towards the coming year.

They have only concerned themselves with the fact that next year they will be able to sleep later, and not have a "hobo" day. One student contended his disgust in the split sessions wholly because he will not have a "hobo" day. Another student complained that instead of having a chance to sleep

in the two study halls, next year he will have to remain alive for five hours straight.

Other upsetting factors for the students included the harder competition on the sports teams and the cheerleading squad. Also they expressed doubt as to whether or not they would be able to find their way around the "large school." One student questioned the disciplinary punishments and whether or not students received "swats." After learning that the major punishment was three days, he relaxed and looked relieved.

Although some students were worried about the upsetting changes on split sessions, the majority were not. They seemed uninterested in the disadvantages of going to high school on split sessions for three years, but were quite anxious to learn what advantages there may be.

Certainly the class of '74 is a bit immature, but their high school experience should be a time for learning.

Zodiac Goes Commercial

Everyone these days seems concerned with the stars. Everything from Broadway plays to manufacturers seem to have something to do with the zodiac.

Now people everywhere want to know what the future holds for them. The public is buying and reading anything that concerns their astrological signs.

Even the manufacturers are contributing to the public wants. They are making books, dresses, scarves, even handbags, all having something to do with the zodiac.

Show business has even turned to the stars. "The Fifth" Dimension and "The Supremes" are singing such things as "The Age of Aquarius" and "No Matter What Sign You Are." Even the companies of Hair have their official astrologer, Marie Crummere, who warns the casts of any oncoming trouble.

But even though star gazing seems to be the current thing, it is hardly current. For as long as there have been stars and men to read the stars there has been astrology.

Change Necessary In Censorship

All of us have probably thought of words similar to these on anticipating our seventeenth birthday: "Oh boy! Now I can see all of those beautiful dirty movies and really live it up."

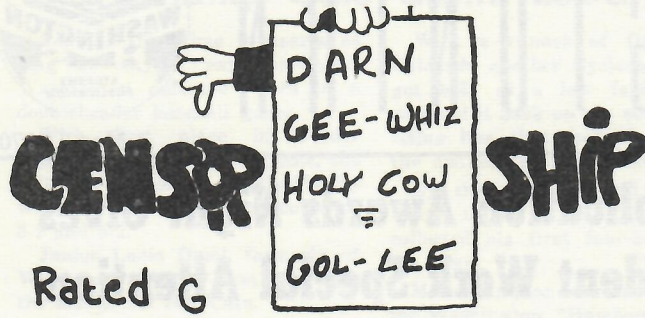
Any person believing this nonsense demonstrates his stupidity to everyone. If someone really tried in the least little way, he could see a restricted movie even if he wasn't 17, or even 14, for that matter.

In fact, it would be safe to assume that even a child, regardless of age, can be admitted to view such spectacles.

Both movie restrictions and censorships are in desperate need of being completely reorganized for the benefit of the general public.

First of all, censorship should be much more lenient. After all, *Midnight Cowboy*, winner of the "Best Picture of the Year," should be enjoyed by everyone and not just a few. Any picture with that kind of an award should be released to all people, young and old alike.

Secondly, if these movies do have a restriction, why are the restrictions not enforced?



We all, no doubt, have seen countless "restricted" films without even being challenged to show proof of age. Some places may, but the majority just don't care.

Censorship in films is just getting too ridiculous. A prime example of this may be seen in *Goodbye Columbus*. For instance, so many love scenes were cut that the movie made very little sense, ruining the entire picture.

However, it seems to be evident that more scenes are readily cut than sexy conversation. A general statement which could be stated is, "Talk about it, think it, imply it—but for heaven's sake, don't do it!"

Seriously though, a nude scene,

which is well executed, or any scene which is necessary to the plot of a movie is more preferable than watching the blood, murder and friends of some horror movie.

Yet, the majority of horror pictures receive a general rating and are even shown on television. This means children are readily admitted and encouraged to see such gory, "so-called" entertainment.

Which is more likely to give one nightmares, "Alice's Restaurant" or "Blood Feast"?

The only way to correct this system is to revise the whole mess. So you realize if all was as it should be, the 17-year-old star of *Candy* wouldn't even be able to see her own performance?

Record Review

by Mark Stratton

"Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends?"

Who is Lord Sutch? Supposedly he is an English lord who started the long hair fad in London.

Lord Sutch seems to be one mistake in an otherwise great album: "Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends."

The performers on the album include: two people from the Led Zepplin, Jimmy Page and John Bonham; a performer who used to be with the Jimmy Hendrix Experience who is now with the Fat Mattress, Noel Redding; a guy who plays with the Vanilla Fudge, Jeff Beck; and one of the best piano players around, Nicky Hopkins.

Lord Sutch, unfortunately, also performs on the album. He cannot sing a note, but at least he has assembled the other performers.

If you buy the album, concentrate on the music and try to ignore the vocal parts.

People Can Help

by Jeff Peterson

Pollution is a concern of everyone today. We can all help with the problem of pollution. How can we do this?

Every day you hear about people doing something about pollution. People are demonstrating against it. People are expressing their concern about it. Classes of students are going out and picking up cans along the roads. But there's a way each of us can help prevent pollution without it taking up too much of our time.

We all at one time or another have gone into a drive-in and bought a drink in a paper cup and left. When we are done with it out the window it goes.

The same problem occurs when we go into a store to buy a candy bar. When we are done with these out the window they go.

But if we would have kept these until we got home and thrown them away in a proper place we would have been helping fight the problem of pollution.

When we go to a lake, it's fun to see a can sink into the water, but we are adding to the pollution of the lake. Why not keep the can and throw it away in a trash can? The lake will be nicer longer and you can say you helped to make it that way.

So the next time that you have cans, bottles, paper cups or candy wrappers, instead of throwing them out of the car window keep them until you get home or throw them away in the proper place. If you do this then you can say that you have helped in a small way to fight a big problem.

'Talk Is Cheap' - Action Requires Special Effort

"Talk is cheap," as I am sure we've all heard, but once again this old adage has been proven true.

Many people talk about Student Congress, many people say how it has to be reformed, but when it comes to change, to true reform, these people fade into the background of obscurity. Yes, talk at W.H.S. is cheap, but action comes at a high premium.

The unfortunate thing that remains is the fact that instead of apathy in the area of Student Congress, the student body has grown into downright pessimism, which makes it right next to impossible for even the interested few to change anything but its name.

Truly interesting and pertinent topics have at times been aired in Student Congress, but as usual someone stands up and says it's none of our concern and there it ends.

Yes, student government has been ineffective at W.H.S. Why? The students won't support it, the students refuse to trust student government with its job.

The reason a local, state or federal government works is because the people trust it to do the job

have not yet realized the possibilities of an organized student government.

I believe that the administration of this school would give more jobs, more responsibility to StuCo, if it would just demonstrate its capability. StuCo would and should have ruling authority over student-ruled functions. This is the job for which it was conceived but which it has not done.

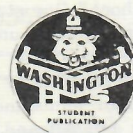
Many complain that Student Congress is a puppet of the administration. Whether it is or not is irrelevant at this point. So far we have done nothing. If we had

acted and been overridden one might have basis to complain. We don't.

There could be action on the dress code or cheerleaders or any other thing that comes along that is pertinent to the students.

Student government can be a good thing in the hands of reliable students. Let us hope that in this year's Student Congress elections that we elect reliable people that we will support. There is very little this school could not do with an organized student body. The responsibility now rests with you, the student.

WASHINGTONIAN



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Wildcat Happenings

PROM: The Junior-Senior Prom is this weekend. It may be helpful to have a check list:

1. Formal pressed
2. Clothes at cleaners
3. Rent tax
4. Polish shoes
5. Hair appointment
6. Accessories in purse
7. Reservations for dinner
8. Flowers

BOOKS: The bookstore has been moved to the cafeteria and will be there for the rest of the year.

BASEBALL: The school will play in the regionals and may have a chance to play baseball in the state tournament. On May 1 the junior varsity will play a game at Sumner.

The Kansas City Royals are scheduled to play home games May 1, 2 and 3.

Kids Visit Classes

One day in spring students have found themselves tripping over small children in the halls. This is the annual children's day.

Family living students are presently studying small children and infants. On this one specified day, the family living girls can bring little brothers, sisters or any other small child they wish to. The children must stay in the family living room, but the girls may take them to lunch.

'I Would Rather Be Dead, Than Be Red on the Head'

by Randy Lane

After much consideration and deep sympathy for a small minority of the American population, I have decided to speak on a subject very close to my head.

The great American redheads (myself being a member) have long endured great hardship and constant kidding for that great mass of bright colored hair which rests on their heads. Only members of this class can realize the great courage and fortitude it takes to endure every day of their lives.

It is only understandable that

persons of this species appreciate the small things in life such as fire engines, stop signs, cherries and sunburn, all of which we feel a common bond with.

America owes a lot to the red-head. Where would the makers of sunburn and suntan lotion be if not for the bilstered American red-head? Would the comic books be the same without "Archie," the carrot-topped teenager? Or most of all what would "Gilligan's Island" be without redhead Ginger Grant?

Other hair colors and tints couldn't begin to understand. For instance, have you ever been mistaken for a forest fire or a lit match? Try to avoid being linked with the Red Cross! Guess who were the only ones rooting for the Red Baron?

The redhead must learn to hold his head high and be proud for, though it may be unbelievable, things could be worse. You could be bald!

Reverend Gives Teens Help

Juvenile delinquents and drug addicts have provoked the streets of New York and all across the nation, but David Wilkerson, a country minister, went into the streets among hardened teenagers and helped them see the light. He has started a crusade to help "lost" boys and girls. Now Reverend Wilkerson is the leader of Teen Challenge, a movement to help youths find themselves through God.

He wrote a book called "The Cross and the Switchblade." The book has been in publication since 1963. "The Cross and the Switchblade" has amazed audiences all across the nation as he tells his true experiences in the ganglands of New York. He tells how the leader of the Mau Maus kneels and prays to God in front of all his gang members.

Reverend Wilkerson wrote many

books. Another is "Twelve Angels From Hell," about himself taking in a boy off the streets and helping him escape the addiction of drugs.

He was in Kansas City April 12, at the Memorial Hall. There was singing by a popular music singer and guitarist. He told of his experience with Nicky, a Mau Mau member, and he talked of his crusade as a whole.

New 'Counselor' Comes

With all the new student teachers here at WHS, it may have gone unnoticed to many that we also have a student counselor. His name is Phillip Levi, who is doing graduate study at KU in counseling.

Mr. Levi works with a certain group of students every Wednesday, doing what is called a practicum in counseling.

Mr. Levi taught physical education on the 7th-10th grade level and coached gymnastics on the college level in Montana.

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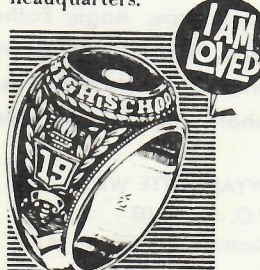
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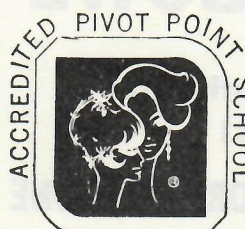
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May Festival Celebrated

May Day is celebrated as a spring festival in many countries. It marks the revival of life in early spring after winter.

Some people believe that the celebrations on May Day began with the tree worship of the Druids. Others believe they go back to the spring festivals of ancient Egypt and India.

The English and other people whom the Romans conquered developed their May Day festivals from the Floralia. In their April festival of Floralia, the Romans gathered spring flowers to honor the goddess of springtime, Flora.

In medieval times, May Day became the favorite holiday of many English villages. People gathered spring flowers to decorate their homes and churches. They chose a King and Queen of May. Villagers danced around a Maypole, holding the ends of ribbons that streamed from its top. They wove the ribbons back and forth until the Maypole was covered with bright colors.

Other European countries had their own May Day customs. In some, the day became a time for courting. In Italy, boys serenaded their sweethearts. In Switzerland, a May pine tree was placed under a girl's window.

German boys secretly planted May trees in front of the windows of their sweethearts. In Czechoslovakia, boys at night placed Maypoles before their sweethearts'

windows. (How would you girls like to wake up on May 1st and find a couple of trees and a Maypole in your front yard?)

However, in France, May Day had a religious importance. The French considered the month of May sacred to the Virgin Mary. They enshrined young girls as May queens in their churches. The May queens led processions in honor of the Virgin Mary.

The Puritans frowned on May Day. For this reason, the day has never been celebrated with the same enthusiasm in the United States as in Great Britain.

But, in many American towns and cities, children celebrate the return of spring with dancing and singing. Children often gather spring flowers, place them in hand-made paper May baskets, and hang them on the doorknobs of the homes of friends and neighbors on May Day morning.

In 1887, the Socialist parties of the world chose May 1 as a day on which working people could show their unity by holding demonstrations. In many parts of the world, members of communist-dominated political parties and other organizations celebrate May Day in this way.

Students Entertain Community

Washington High School's drama department, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Keene, has prepared a short program. The program is designed to entertain the public and will be presented for various groups in the community for no charge.

The selections in the program are from the following four plays. "O Ye Jigs and Ye Julieps," comedy; "The Killing of Sister George," dramatic; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," musical-comedy, and "Anna and the King of Siam," musical-drama.

Students performing in the selections are Sheila O'Brien, junior; Angela Pothetes, junior; Loretta Blevins, junior; Jeff Storer, junior; Connie Corbett, senior, and Kathy Warfel, senior. Student coordinator is Jeff Storer.

The selections have won many awards at dramatic contests. Staging requirements call for only a six-foot playing area, a chair and a piano. The purpose of the program is for performance oppor-

tunities and to entertain.

Groups wishing information on the group may contact Jeff Storer or Mrs. Keene.

Students Receive Aid for Education

During the school year many seniors apply for various scholarships. WHS has been quite honored by the number of students receiving scholarships this year. The Washingtonian has already printed the names of several students receiving scholarships. We now add to the list the following seniors: Steve Keltner, Coronado PTA Scholarship; Beth Grundy, George Leach Scholarship; Janice Brune, Arrowhead PTA Scholarship; Richard Lindbergh, Arrowhead PTA Scholarship; Denise Smithy, Texas University; Linda Davis, honorary scholarship to McPherson College; Susan Tabor, Presidential Scholarship to Ottawa University, and Craig Boddington, Naval ROTC Scholarship at Kansas University.

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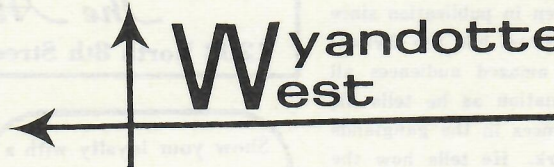
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News from Washington High School will be featured in each issue. Angie Pothetes will be writing a weekly column, Washington Scene; Les Anderson, senior, will be writing sports features, and Ron Cheyney, senior, will photograph various events and activities.

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Third Quarter Grades Reveal Fewer Students on Honor Roll

Students who earned straight 1's so far this year are as follows:

SENIORS: Jane Altenhofen, Elaine Beckman, Eileen Ellis, Donna Jaedicke, William Laaser, Janet Lepo, Marsha Longbach, Deborah Lowe, Joel Payne, Denise Smithy, Marjorie Snyder, Patricia Spchar, Susan Tabor, Wayne Theroff, Donna Wheeler.

JUNIORS: Lucia Allen, Paula Brashears, Janet Cordill, Deanna Delladio, Lynn Devlin, Wayneette Hargus, Cinda Miller, Jimmy Moore, Alice Mullin, Amy Neumer, Vicki Olson, Jean Pintar, Karen Poole, Louis Rexrode, Deborah Shay, Mary Ann Stokes, Renae Vance, Mark Whitaker, Joy Wylie.

SOPHOMORES: Toni Cramer, Debbie Hopson, Cheryl Karros, Sharon Millsap, Linda Shrewsbury.

Students on the superior honor roll are:

SENIORS: Valarie Biscanin, Roy Breedlove, Teri Brown, Linda Childs, Cindy Dennis, David Dunfield, Laurel Farber, Donna Frank, Dale Hacker.

Diana Hogland, Bonnie Jackson, Diane Kepler, Richard Limberg, Rebecca McKellips, Deborah Palmer, Sharon Porteous, Virginia Sublett, Patricia Vodopest.

JUNIORS: Sharon Benskin, Mark Eklund, Debra Ettinger, Robert Everett, Jimmy Goeffert, Danny Ingram, Vickie Keith, Pamela Kniss, Margaret Lind, Janelle Losh, Peggy Maddux, Gaye Masopust, Royceann Mather.

Leah McKellips, Reginald Moss, Joanne Palaskas, Beth Rohning, Rebecca Sanders, Michael Sherrill, Shirley Smith, Gene Taylor, Jan Townsend, James Vanboezer, Nancy Walker, Marla Welker, Beth Whitaker, Michael Wileman.

SOPHOMORES: Terry Barnes, Cynthia Beers, Christina Blackaby, Leota Buford, Michael Childs, Joseph Corum, Jan Demoss, Danny Gurba, Stacey Harvey, Kerry Howlett, Nancy Isaac.

Cynthia Jester, Mark Kolich, Deborah Langdon, Patricia Porter, Larry Rapp, Mark Rusbarsky, Cathy Russell, Debra Seeman, Stephen Supica, Sandra Tabor, Cassandra Thompson, Lynn Young.

Students on the secondary honor roll are:

SENIORS: John Adams, Thomas Allen, Martin Allison, Leslie Anderson, Marla Anzek, Gregory Barner, Liz Beckett, Daniel Bennett, Ruth Birge, Janice Blanton, Carol Bloodgood, Craig Boddington, Kathleen Boyd, Ellen Brewood, Dennis Brown, Lee Anne Bukaty, Kathleen Carley, Brenda Carr.

Janet Cauverren, Ronald Cheyney, Becky Clary, Constance Corbett, Ruth Crafton, Janet Crowder, Deana Dagley, Sheryl Dailey, Larry Danielson, Linda Davis, Susan Debonis, Susan DeShazer, Linda Dodson, George Dome, Becky Ellis, Juanita Erwin, Janet Evans, Melinda Fennema, Carol Fireoved, David Fisher.

Marcella Gladney, Robert Gomer, Edward Gosling, Norma Goss, Karen Groves, Bethany Grundy, Cheryl Hammack, Chester Handzel, John Hill, Patricia Hobbs, Debra Holter, Ran Hong, Rose Isabell, Bruce Jackson, Rebecca Keltner, Eunie Kim, Phillip Kinder.

Judy King, Patrick Kirby, Marilyn Klaut, James Koop, Brenda Lewis, Laura Lockerby, Martin Lyons, Dionne Manlove, Dennis McNiel, Cynthia McReynolds, Cynthia Monley, Lesola Morgan, Roy Mosher, Ronald Moss, Deborah Muxlow, Shari Newby, Rebecca Novak, Michael O'Donnell, Linda Ogburn, Mary Ohler.

Diane Organ, Jo Anne Ozbolt, Frederick Patton, Linda Peterson, Sharon Phillips, Kathy Placke, Terry Poole, Clinton Powell, Kathleen Price, Kathleen Ralston, Janet Rasmussen.

Ethel Rentschler, Vicki Rhodes, Beverly Rimel, Jeanne Riojas, Christine Rosewicz, Cornelia Schroter, Debra Seegar, Wayne

Siegert, David Smalley, George Smith, Linda Smith, Donna Smither, Paula Spahr, Marcia Staponski, Carolyn Stimetz.

Kathryn Streeter, Robert Strahmeyer, Robert Thomas, Kathryn Tichenor, Martha Tucker, Marion Vranest, Jenae Vickers, George Wacaser, Donna Wade, Nancy Wardwell, Shermie Wiehe, Daniel Woodell, Bruce Young.

JUNIORS: Joe Abbott, Jannifer Adams, Denise Asbury, Donna Bailes, David Bailey, Christine Baughman, Pat Beckman, Sharon Benskin, Cindy Black, Cardelia Bradley, Henry Brame, Ivan Brillhart, Debbie Brock, Gina Budy, Donna Burdolski, Andrew Burke, Kevin Carver, Russell Casemore, Joyce Cernech, Mark Coble, Marlene Cogley, Susan Collette, Nancy Comstock, Susan Conkling, Kathie Coons, Patricia Cox, Harry DeGraw, Patricia Delarosa, Marcia Diamond.

Karen Eaton, Gerald Eger, David Evans, Kevin Fewell, Mary Fielden, Robert Fitzpatrick, Ingrid Flanagan, Gregory Folsom, Thomas Foster, Leatha French, Debra Frentrop, Eugene Friday, Michael A. Fuller, Jodie Fund, Jon Gander, Elizabeth Garnett, Mark Gaster, Elaine Gilkison, Eric Glunt, Jack Godard, Suzanne Graves, Cheryl Green, Michael Haldiman, Jeanie Hall, Stephen Hallier, Suzanne Harding, John Harris, Lois Hartford.

Christine Harvey, Cheryl Hays, Dona Heer, Alan Hicks, Michele Hilgers, Brenda Hill, John Hill, Cheryl Hodges, Ellen Hosking, oyce Hudson, Bruce Huffman, David Hurrelbrink, Sharon Ingram, Nancy Irish, William Irvin, Patricia Janclich, Brenda Jeffries.

Kathie Jeselnik, Theresa Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Susan Keltner, Rickey Kempker, Cathy Kistler, Linda Knopsnyder, Mary Koontz, Joseph Kraly, Teresa Lasiter, Janice Leiby, Marla Lisher, Stanley Loftiss, Alan Lovitt.

Cheryl Lynn, Debra Maple, Debra Marney, Debra Martin, Joyce Martin, Mary Martin, Deborah Mason, Kenton McCord, Beverly McCullough, Kevin Mellenbruch, Richard Melvin, Robert Mendenhall, Sandra Mercer, Mary Mihelic, Mark Miller, Neil Miller, Deborah Mock.

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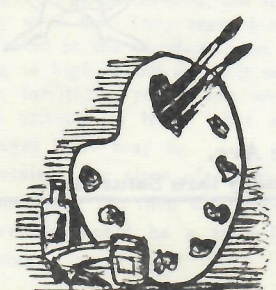
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Third Quarter Grades Reveal Fewer Students on Honor Roll

Students who earned straight 1's so far this year are as follows:

SENIORS: Jane Altenhofen, Elaine Beckman, Eileen Ellis, Donna Jaedicke, William Laaser, Janet Lepo, Marsha Longabach, Deborah Lowe, Joel Payne, Denise Smith, Marjorie Snyder, Patricia Spehar, Susan Tabor, Wayne Theroff, Donna Wheeler.

JUNIORS: Lucia Allen, Paula Brashears, Janet Cordill, Deanna Delladio, Lynn Devlin, Waynette Hargus, Cinda Miller, Jimmy Moore, Alice Mullin, Amy Neumer, Vicki Olson, Jean Pintar, Karen Poole, Louis Rexrode, Deborah Shay, Mary Ann Stokes, Renae Vance, Mark Whitaker, Joy Wylie.

SOPHOMORES: Toni Cramer, Debbie Hopson, Cheryl Karros, Sharon Millsap, Linda Shrewsbury.

Students on the superior honor roll are:

SENIORS: Valarie Biscanin, Roy Breedlove, Teri Brown, Linda Childs, Cindy Dennis, David Dunfield, Laurel Farber, Donna Frank, Dale Hacker.

Diana Hogland, Bonnie Jackson, Diane Kepler, Richard Lindberg, Rebecca McKellips, Deborah Palmer, Sharon Porteous, Virginia Sublett, Patricia Vodopest.

JUNIORS: Sharon Benskin, Mark Eklund, Debra Ettinger, Robert Everett, Jimmy Goeffert, Danny Ingram, Vickie Keith, Pamela Kniss, Margaret Lind, Janelle Losh, Peggy Maddux, Gaye Masopust, Royceann Mather.

Leah McKellips, Reginald Moss, Joanne Palaskas, Beth Rohning, Rebecca Sanders, Michael Sherrill, Shirley Smith, Gene Taylor, Jan Townsend, James Vanhoover, Nancy Walker, Marla Welker, Beth Whittier, Michael Wileman.

SOPHOMORES: Terry Barnes, Cynthia Beers, Christina Blackaby, Leota Buford, Michael Childs, Joseph Corum, Jan Demoss, Danny Gurba, Stacey Harvey, Kerry Howlett, Nancy Isaac.

Cynthia Jester, Mark Kollich, Deborah Langdon, Patricia Porter, Larry Rapp, Mark Rusbarsky, Cathy Russell, Debra Seaman, Stephen Supica, Sandra Tabor, Cassandra Thompson, Lynn Young.

Students on the secondary honor roll are:

SENIORS: John Adams, Thomas Allen, Martin Allison, Leslie Anderson, Marla Anzek, Gregory Barner, Liz Beckett, Daniel Bennett, Ruth Birge, Janice Blanton, Carol Bloodgood, Craig Boddington, Kathleen Boyd, Ellen Brewood, Dennis Brown, Lee Anne Bukaty, Kathleen Carley, Brenda Carr.

Janet Cauveren, Ronald Cheyney, Becky Clary, Constance Corbett, Ruth Crafton, Janet Crowder, Deana Dagley, Sheryl Dailey, Larry Danielson, Linda Davis, Susan Debonis, Susan DeShazer, Linda Dodson, George Dome, Becky Ellis, Juanita Erwin, Janet Evans, Melinda Fennema, Carol Fireooved, David Fisher.

Marcella Gladney, Robert Gomer, Edward Gosling, Norma Goss, Karen Groves, Bethany Grundy, Cheryl Hammack, Chester Handzel, John Hill, Patricia Hobbs, Debra Holter, Ran Hong, Rose Isabell, Bruce Jackson, Rebecca Keltner, Eunie Kim, Phillip Kinder.

Judy King, Patrick Kirby, Marilynn Klaut, James Koop, Brenda Lewis, Laura Lockerby, Martin Lyons, Dionne Manlove, Dennis McNeil, Cynthia McReynolds, Cynthia Monley, Lesola Morgan, Roy Mosher, Ronald Moss, Deborah Muxlow, Shari Newby, Rebecca Novak, Michael O'Donnell, Linda Ogburn, Mary Ohler.

Diane Organ, Jo Anne Ozbolt, Frederick Patton, Linda Peterson, Sharon Phillips, Kathy Placke, Terry Poole, Clinton Powell, Kathleen Price, Kathleen Ralston, Janet Rasmussen.

Ethel Rentschler, Vicki Rhodes, Beverly Rimel, Jeanne Riojas, Christine Rosewicz, Cornelia Schroter, Debra Seegar, Wayne

Siegert, David Smalley, George Smith, Linda Smith, Donna Smither, Paula Spehart, Marcia Staponski, Carolyn Stimetzer.

Kathryn Streeter, Robert Strohmeier, Robert Thomas, Kathryn Tichenor, Martha Tucker, Marion Vanrest, Jenee Vickers, George Wacaser, Donna Wade, Nancy Wardwell, Shermie Wiehe, Daniel Woodell, Bruce Young.

JUNIORS: Joe Abbott, Jannifer Adams, Denise Asbury, Donna Bailles, David Bailey, Christine Baughman, Pati Beckman, Sharon Benskin, Cindy Black, Cardelia Bradley, Henry Brame, Ivan Brillhart, Debbie Brock, Gina Budy, Donna Burdolski, Andrew Burke, Kevin Carver, Russell Casemore, Joyce Cernech, Mark Coble, Marlene Cogley, Susan Collette, Nancy Comstock, Susan Conkling, Kathie Coons, Patricia Cox, Harry DeGraw, Patricia Delarosa, Marcia Diamond.

Karen Eaton, Gerald Eger, David Evans, Kevin Fewell, Mary Fielden, Robert Fitzpatrick, Ingrid Flanagan, Gregory Folsom, Thomas Foster, Leatha French, Debra Prentrop, Eugene Friday, Michael A. Fuller, Jodie Fund, Jon Gander, Elizabeth Garnett, Mark Gaster, Elaine Gilkison, Eric Giunt, Jack Godard, Suzanne Graves, Cheryl Green, Michael Haldiman, Jeanie Hall, Stephen Haller, Suzanne Harding, John Harris, Lois Hartford.

Christine Harvey, Cheryl Hays, Dona Heer, Alan Hicks, Michele Hilgers, Brenda Hill, John Hill, Cheryl Hodges, Ellen Hosking, oyce Hudson, Bruce Huffman, David Hurrelbrink, Sharon Ingram, Nancy Irish, William Irvin, Patricia Jancich, Brenda Jeffries.

Kathie Jeselnik, Theresa Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Susan Keltner, Riecky Kempker, Cathy Kistler, Linda Knopsnyder, Mary Koontz, Joseph Kraly, Teresa Lasiter, Janice Leiby, Marla Lisher, Stanley Loftiss, Alan Lovitt.

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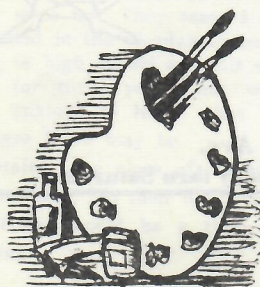
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2-Man Places Third At Leavenworth

Mark Coble provided the punch with a score of 75 and Jerry Webb followed with a 79 as the two man team was able to pull to a third place finish in the Leavenworth Invitational.

The tournament was a warmup for the League Meet which was held last Tuesday at St. Andrews golf course, which is near Shawnee Mission South.

Shawnee Mission North and Leavenworth beat out the twosome of Webb and Coble. Coble, enroute to his best day of the season, tied for third in medalist competition.

The four man team of Terry Gaunce, Larry Lewis, Ron Finch and Steve Hallier battled their way to a fourth place finish in the same tournament.

Respectively their scores were 77, 79, 85, and 86. Shawnee Mission South, Shawnee Mission East, and Shawnee Mission Northwest all finished ahead of the rest of the four man field.

Next Friday the 'Cats travel to Lawrence to compete in the Regional Tournament. The other teams that will be competing are the five Shawnee Mission schools, Lawrence, Olathe, Turner, Ward, and Wyandotte.

In order to qualify for the state meet as a team the 'Cats must be in the top two teams as far as total scores. Individually the first five are the qualifiers.

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Ward Falls; 'Cats Claim Lead

For the first time in nearly as long as anyone can remember, Washington defeated Ward in a doubleheader baseball game.

With first place in Border League riding on the outcome, the Wildcats responded admirably by winning both games by scores of 3-2 and 5-2.

Junior Louis Dusil, formerly of Ward, started the first game on the mound for the 'Cats.

After nearly throwing the first pitch over the backstop, Dusil settled down and mowed down his former teammates allowing just three hits while striking out seven.

Tom Dressler, junior catcher, also formerly of Ward, started the scoring for the 'Cats in the second.

Dressler, attempting to steal third, forced Ward's catcher to throw the ball into left field, enabling Dressler to rumble home.

The Cyclones came back fighting in the second game as they grabbed the lead 2-1 and held it until the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Yates came to bat with one out and a runner on second. The stocky right-fielder promptly smashed a line drive far over the centerfielder's head for another triple scoring a run.

Yates was taken out for a pinch runner who later scored on Les Anderson's single to right.

With a runner of first, Nick Calovich, another Cyclone protege, got hold of a low fastball and rammed it back up the middle on a rising line that took the ball to the distant reaches of the field.

By the time the ball was returned to the infield, Calovich had collected his first four-bagger of the year.

Mike Hampton started the game for Washington. "Hambone" lasted till the fifth when Calovich came on the scene.

Like Dusil, Calovich came back to haunt his old school as he gave up just one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

For Ward, Friday, March 24 proved to be their unlucky day. Not only were they knocked off the top in Border League, their reign as champs of the league came to an end, and they were beaten largely by the very ballplayers whose abilities Ward coaches had helped bring out.

For the 'Cats, it was a fruitful night. They had whipped Ward and clinched at least a tie for the Border League Title.

Washington's next opponent is St. Joe Central, currently in second place. If the 'Cats win just one game of the doubleheader, they win the championship.

Tennis Team Perfect

The Wildcat tennis team closed out its regular season on a winning note as Shawnee Mission Northwest fell to the hands of the Big Red in the final duel match.

The Sunflower League meet was held in Topeka last Wednesday, April 30, but lying ahead for the Wildcats are the Regionals and the State meet which is to be held in this area at Shawnee Mission East High.

Remaining undefeated, Robert Everett and Jim Moore coasted through their opponents. Everett won by a 6-1 and 6-0 margin while Moore whitewashed his opponent by identical scores of 6-0 and 6-0.

Senior, Dave Dunfield continued his winning ways against Northwest to prepare himself for the upcoming meets as did Russ Casemore, Gabe Gyulafia and Tom Foster.

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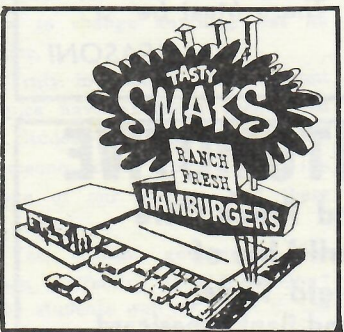
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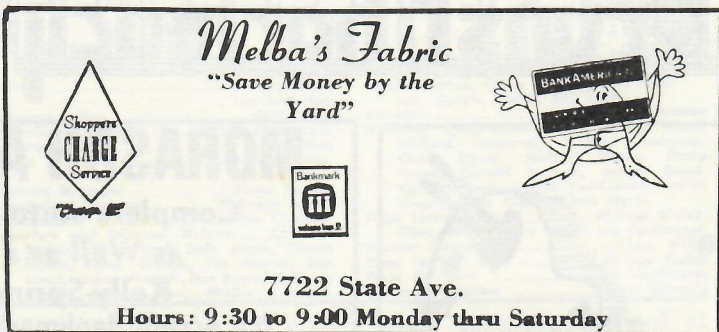
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