**Parents' Club To Introduce New Feature**

Tiny Tony and the Statists will be in the spotlight tonight as the Parents' Club dance goes underway in the gym. The dance will last from 8 until 11 p.m., with admission being only 25 cents.

This student dance will be much like the after-game dances sponsored by the Parents' Club. Both single and couples are invited. However, over guests may be admitted under the same procedure used for after-game dances.

Since the Parents' Club was unable to pay the $155 contract for just one hour of dancing time, Homecoming didn't have a live band. The club felt that a three hour dance would be a more practical time for a live band and would be attended by more.

Decorations will be provided by the same seniors, junior and sophomore parent representatives who decorated for the after-game football dances.

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**Special Levy To Face Voters March 10**

Coming up before the voters Tuesday, March 10, is the special school levy which amounts to $831,600 or 20 percent of the present operating budget for the school district.

School authorities hope parents won't be passive about the levy, as it is necessary for continuation of the present level of education. Support of this levy, authorities feel, will reflect the support parents have for good education.

To accommodate the additional 776 students who will be enrolling next year without increasing the present student-teacher ratio is the main objective of the levy.

For each $100 now paid by a property owner the increased millage would result in a $2.50 raise in taxes.

In order for the levy to pass, 40 percent of those who participated in the last general election must vote. The measure will require a 60 percent plurality to pass.

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Under general chairman Sun Kalda and Jo Anne Hans, various committees are working hard to produce a Sophomore Hop that won't be easily forgotten.

Proper attire will be summer dresses for the girls and shirts and slacks for the boys. Pictures will not be taken. The decorations will be carried out as the theme suggests in an old-fashioned soda shop entertainment will also be provided.

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**Look Ahead**

March 10 Girls' Club Meeting - 1st period
13 College Conference for Juniors - UW
Closed performance of Play for All School faculty Sophomore Hop
14 All School Play 17 Speakers' Bureau - Biology
18 All School Play 20 21 22
GAA Dad-Daughter Night
Parents' Club - 8 p.m.
20 All School Play Track at Bellevue
21 All-School Play
Juniors To Apply For Reveille Staff
Applications for next year's REVEILLE staff will be accep-
"led in Room 120, beginning to-
day.
Staff members will be chosen from this year's junior class, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, advisor, an-
nounced. A "B" grade in Eng-
lis is a prerequisite.

Positions open include editor-in-chief, layout editors (page design), art editors, copy editors, photo editors (planning pictures), events editor and photographer, index editor, typ-
ing and proof editor, managing editor, and advertising man-
ger.

"Being on the REVEILLE staff is not only a big responsi-
bility," Editor Kit Bakke commented, "but it is an ex-
perience no high school stu-
dent will ever forget."
Back in elementary school we'd scramble to the buses after a day at school to laugh, scream and throw spitwads at the bus driver when he wasn't watching. Once in a while a group of kids in the back of the bus got a charge out of ripping up their second-grade readers. Well, that might have been expected of our age level.

Now that we're in high school we're trusted with the use of expensive textbooks to supplement our classwork. It seems that the second-grade school bus vandalism has carried to our high school level. It may be a source of enjoyment to us now as it was then, but now with an excuse.

school sign

By Ernie Packebush

We feel that the purchase of a school sign would not only be a beautiful compliments to the school, but highly practical as well. This sign could serve as a publicity mechanism for the various school events as well as letting the people know we are proud of our school and want the best for it.

The only sign in connection with the school is a directional one at the bottom of 120th, and since this property is for sale, we may not have a sign there for long. Over the years our school has built up a reserve fund of well over $5,000, so why not spend this money on something worthwhile? A bad mistake will be made if we don't take advantage of this opportunity.

We have this opportunity and should take advantage of it while we still have the chance and money. Support your school and urge your representative to pass it.

and a pat on the back

In a few days our parents will be going to the polls to vote on the proposition which seeks 22 extra mils for the operation of the schools.

One reason why this important levy may not pass is that many adults feel state and local schools are wasting the funds already provided for them. It may interest the adults with this attitude to know that Washington school children are healthy, that they attend school regularly and that their morale is high.

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New Council Considers Various Sign Sketches

One of the more important projects that Student Council is undertaking is the selection of a new school sign to replace the small Lake Washington sign on 85 Street. The new sign, however, will be placed on 80 Street in front of the school.

Investigation of possibilities of purchasing a new school sign began at the beginning of the school year, with Chris Chase working on her own to look into various types of signs available.

At the last Student Council meeting, two men, one representing the Neon Acme Sign Company, and another, the Campbell Neon Sign Company, were present with designs, costs and ideas for the sign.

As presented by the Neon Acme Sign Company, the sign would cost $1,992 after a 5 percent discount. This price does not include the wiring of the sign. It would be 24 feet high and have the school seal on it.

Price of the second sign described by the Campbell Neon Sign Company is $1,964 (which includes the wiring). Their sign would be 18 feet high.

Both signs have fluorescent lighting, are purple and white, and are readable from both sides. Student Council will act on the sign in the next couple weeks.

Senior Ball is "Rolling"

General Chairman Joanne Rockwell and Robbie Evans announced recently that the Senior Ball will be held April 25 in the cafeteria. "Whirlwind of News," has been selected as the theme for the ball.

Two advantages of holding the dance in the cafeteria include a special escort service to the entrance of the rear door and an elevated hand stand (the snark bar).

Anyone interested in serving on a committee may contact the general chairman.

Teachers Are Honored With Science Awards

Mr. David Fitzgerald and Mr. R.G. Montgomery, mathematics teachers, have been awarded National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Awards, grants to attend school for one year.

A University of Washington graduate, Mr. Montgomery, who will begin studying there during summer quarter. Mr. Fitzgerald will be leaving for Rutgers College and will begin his studies next fall. Both teachers will work toward master's degrees in pure mathematics.

Receiving a National Science Foundation Award means receiving a year of schooling with prepaid tuition, books, traveling expenses and other fees along with an allotment for living expenses. Recipients of the awards aren't permitted to work while attending school.

SURF CAFE

When Pollen Triggers Hay Fever Mischief!

"Flu" moms, are you ready for a change? It is well known that the spring brings with it a flurry of pollen and other allergens which can cause hay fever and related problems.

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**It Happens Every Spring...**

**Scoops from the Troops**

By Sue and Liz

Congratulations are in order for MRS. DESMOND CHAROUBAS whose painting was purchased by the Frye Museum. Each year the museum selects one painting from the Puget Sound area exhibition which this year included 414 entries. Mrs. Charouhas majored in Commercial Art at the University of Washington and paints mostly water color and collage (painting on tissue paper) in her spare time at home.

**Certain seniors are doing their level best to start a new fad around school, DAVE SMITH, and TERRY HERBOSLIEHNER purchased lunch bags at the University of Washington Book Store while attending a Press Clinic held at the University and just think, they're imported straight from Harvard.

**ICE TIMES**

So the restless teen-ager is still looking for things to do and places to go! Well, more and more of them are finding the Ice Plaza a good place to be. At the Ice Plaza they can go round and round in their characteristic way - happily circling each other, meeting their friends, finding new ones, - and strangely enough just having a good time in the process.

To accommodate the happy crowd, the Ice Plaza is open both Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until midnight. And that is reasonably reasonable - 75 cents for admission, and 50 cents for skaters (when needed).

At first our local teen-agers felt reserved and consciousness on the ice, but now there seems to be an "each one teach one" comradeship and the learning process is quite palatable. Most skaters come singly, couple admissions on the increase, and of course numerous youth groups take advantage of the group discount to come for special frolic. Our location: N.E. 4th & 112th N.E.

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**Students Pick Jeannie, John**

John Henderson and Jeannie Beebe made their debut at George and Martha Washington at the Memory Day Assembly Friday, February 21. They replaced 1963's George and Martha, Dallas DeLay and Tina Sohns.

**New Sororities At April 12 Tea**

Senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend the Panhellenic Tea at the Bellevue Congregational Church Sunday, April 12. Purpose of the tea is to give girls information concerning rushing at various universities and colleges in the area.

Besides Lake Washington, Bellevue, Issaquah, Sammamish and Mercer island girls are invited.

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Wrestling Department Has Successful Season

BY TOM WILSON

A fine coaching staff helped this year's wrestling team to one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Lake Washington wrestlers won twelve matches, losing only to Kentwood, Issaquah, and Issaquah. The Kangs had the strongest team in the state, according to season coaches. Steve Johnson, Keith Harnish and Chuck Leston are the boys to watch with Sue Leatha and Marcia Watson the most promising girls on the squad.

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