

Freaky costumes designed by students made for Halloween season festivities

"A freaky woman blowing in the wind" is how Sherie Kitching describes her witch. Miss Katherine Cameron's fashion design class is preparing for the season festivities by designing their own costumes. According to Miss Cameron, "The girls must design something they can wear themselves."

Nancy Granado is designing a "contemporary witch." This witch has black belled pants, a blue shirt with black cuffs and collar. The item that makes this design unique, is the witch's yellow, orange, and olive hair. "I want to change the image of witches," stated Nancy.

"Everything is kind of sweet and little girlish right now. That's why I'm making a Raggedy Ann doll," stated Cindy Gregory. "She is going to have red yarn hair, red and white stockings, and black shoes."

Jan Ferguson is designing a ballroom costume which will be all black except for a wide silver belt. The gown has a fitted bodice and a flaring skirt which flows to the floor.

Vonda Mahaffey is making a devil's head from paper mache. It will be painted bright red, orange, and black. "I am making it because his expression signifies the fire and fear of hell."

A spook, designed by Marilyn McKean; a 17th century gown, designed by Cyndee Wolfe; a kimono designed by Margaret Friggeths; and an ancient Egyptian costume designed by Debbie Kirakdis are some of the costumes being designed by the second period class.

"Halloween is a great time of year to express yourself in a picture," stated Bev Brooks.

Deaf boy hurdles obstacles



CURRENTLY A MEMBER of the advanced typing class, junior Dan Tendollen concentrates on his work. Dan, who has been deaf since birth, could type close to forty words a minute at the end of last year.

You come home from school and call your friend on the phone. Afterwards you decide to listen to the "Top 50" on the radio. Then the doorbell rings and when you answer it, you see your friends there, who have come over to practice on their guitars. These are normal activities for most of us, and we tend to take them for granted.

DAN TENDOLLEN, a junior, can't do any of those things—he is deaf. His hearing impaired since birth, he wears a hearing aid, and can tell if something is being said, but must look at the speaker to read his lips in order to understand.

Dan went to Washington High School his freshman year, then transferred here. His counselors believe he can obtain more help in English and Social Studies, so later in the year, he will again attend Washington. However, he likes it here and especially enjoys typing.

"LAST YEAR he took beginning typing and typed close to 40 words per minute," remarked Mrs. Helen Kappler, business education teacher. "Now he is taking advanced typing."

Said his mother, Mrs. Eugene Tendollen, "We're glad that he's there getting the education he can as best he can."

DAN EXPLAINED that he attended Hosford School for the Deaf where he learned to lip-read and to speak by seeing how the tongue, lips, and voice box form words.

In addition to typing, he also takes woodworking and is making a lamp out of mahogany as his project.

Party-going and swimming are two of Dan's favorite pastimes, and he belongs to a club in which the members are deaf, according to his father, Eugene Tendollen. Dan also enjoys reading. "I like to read many books to learn many words," he said.

Dan said that he plans to attend Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. upon graduation from high school, and would like to go on to the printing and publishing business afterwards.

IBM computer training courses taken during summer by Ralph Bakkensen

How would you like to spend a whole summer going to school 18 to 30 hours a week with two to three hours of home work each night? If you desire an answer to this question just ask Ralph Bakkensen, a senior, who spent his summer as the only high school member of a computer programming class at the IBM center in Portland.

It all began when Ralph met Mr. David Eccles, a sales representative from IBM, who worked with Ralph's father in business.

"Usually high school students are not allowed to participate in this program," Ralph began, "but Mr. Eccles arranged for my admission after first checking my academic records at Grant."

Before he could actually begin the computer training

Ralph was required to take a test on logic which involved the recognition of sequences and some basic arithmetic skills.

"Logic is important in learning good programming," Ralph explained. "Computers are not capable of correcting errors in logic so your logic must be correct."

The main class itself was broken into about four main sections: (1) Fundamentals of Computer Systems, (2) Fundamentals of Programming, (3) An Introduction to Hardware of IBM, and (4) Learning to Program in Common Business Oriented Language (COBL).

"We learned only the basics in class but got to expand our knowledge in our actual work,"

commented Ralph. Ralph was given a test after each main section of the course and would not have been allowed to progress to the next section of the course until he had successfully passed each test.

By August Ralph had completed the course and was writing programs for IBM computers.

"I intend to use this skill in getting a summer job and also as a part time job while I'm in college," Ralph asserted.

"I really enjoyed this class but it was a lot of hard work," he admitted.

"Through my experience in computer programming I found that computers are basically dumb machines and that it is the job of the programmer to think for them," Ralph concluded.

Catherine's
DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS
1724 N.E. 40th Ave.
AT 2-1587

Ralph's
HOLLYWOOD
Florist
Ralph and Vi DeLashmitt
288-5509—ALL HOURS
4175 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

CONCERT HALL
on stage
SAT., NOV. 9 - 8:30 PM
The Incredible
Carlos Montoya

MAIN: \$4, \$3.25, Bk: \$4, \$3.25, \$2.50
Students: \$1.00 less
Celebrity Attractions
1018 S.W. Morrison 226-4371
Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem

★ **Party Favors** ★
Decorations

The Paper Tree
SOCIAL STATIONERY
2834 N. E. Broadway (at 28th)
Halfway between Lloyd's and Hollywood
PARK FREE ON OUR PARKING LOT

INTEGRITY... KNOWLEDGE... VALUE...
THE THINGS THAT COUNT
WHEN YOU SHOP
FOR A
DIAMOND

To earn the rank of professional in any industry takes a lot of years. Professional training in the selection and grading of diamonds, the cuts, the carat weights, the color . . . and above all in judging the value of diamonds. We've had this training and we're able to assist you in making the finest choice, backed by our reputation for integrity and service.

Stevens & Son
MANUFACTURERS and CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY
LLOYD CENTER

Bruce Luzader
STUDIO
Presents Student of the Week

Dave is sophomore class president. He is a member of our swim team and he also actively participates in Red Cross.

Dave Jory

BOWLING
AT
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
REMODELED and RESURFACED

3 Lines for a Dollar . . . Anytime

Parking Across Street
Sandy at 37th Ave. 284-3272 & 284-9663