

29 Minutes To Air City-Wide; JHS Show In 4th Year

"Take two!" "Fade to black!" "Fade audio!" "We got it. Have them break down." These are just some of the commands one hears in the tension-filled control room as Jefferson television students prepare the final tape of their first edition of "29 Minutes".

With Greg Matthews, television instructor, leaning over his shoulder to help with the critical signals to the crew in the Jefferson television studio, Scott Johnson, a Jefferson tenth grader, coolly directed the season's first show. Helping him in the control were Joshua Schafer as switcher; Abel Hall on the character generator, Dempsey Haupt, the video operator, and Dawud Shamsud Din, audio. A crew including Heather Hart, Nat Lazzarretti and James Morgan as camera operators, Connie Markle, the floor director, Byron Neal, assistant director; with Brian Neal and Meghan Raddie as talent, were busy on the main floor of the hectic studio.

"29 Minutes", a magazine format television program in its fourth year of production by students enrolled in television classes at Jefferson High School, premiered its 1986-87 season November 14. The show, which featured stories about the new exhibit at OMSI, special education classes at Jefferson, and a "say no to drugs" story, will be cablecast over Rogers channel 21 (eastside) and TCI channel 2 (westside) again November 21 and 28, and December 5.

When the show was first produced four years ago, it was done by students in the middle school television classes. The show is now produced by second year students in the high school program. However, some middle school features and commercials are used.

According to Patrick Rosenkranz, television department head, Jefferson students improve dramatically as on-camera talent from this experience. That's not all they learn. They also learn how to direct. "It's hard on them. That's the hot seat. The director calls all the shots," commented Rosenkranz. "The challenge of television is getting everything done at the right time," he continued.

The on-camera anchor leads and tags are done in Jefferson's tv studio; all the rest of the production is done in the field. This often means that students lug gear to unusual locations to gather their stories. For instance, last year "29 Minutes" camera crews met Jesse Jackson at the Portland airport, attended a trade show at the Coliseum, checked out fashions at the Lloyd Center, rode the stern-wheeler, and took the light rail train all the way to Gresham just to get their stories.

The show has a new look this year. Mark Loring, a local set designer, spent two weeks at Jefferson as an artist in residence working with students to design and construct a new set.

New editions of "29 Minutes" will be produced and aired quarterly the remainder of the year. Be sure to tune in. It is a great way to find out more about student news and to see students in action producing their own abbreviated version of "60 Minutes".

No Arrests, No Response

The Community Clinic Defense Coalition (CCDC) demands a response from the B.A.T.F. and the Postal Inspector General: why has there been no action taken against the terrorist bomb attempts? On December 2 of last year, three mail bombs were sent to abortion clinics in Portland. No arrests have been made. The investigation has come up with nothing.

Why has nothing been done? If something has been discovered, why hasn't the public heard? The violence and harassment at abortion clinics has escalated. The legal and justice systems continue to do little to protect a woman's rights to choice. Ask "WHY?" on the anniversary of the bomb attempts: Dec. 2, 1986.



Girl Scouts, from troop 009 of North Portland, make Christmas wreaths for residents of Dell's Care Center as one of the many projects they have during the year. The troop meets every Tuesday

evening at Peninsular Park. (L-R) Destiney Dutton, Leah Price, Heather Manwaring, Naida Sanchez, troop leader, Laura Sanchez, and Deirdre Randle. Photo by Richard J. Brown

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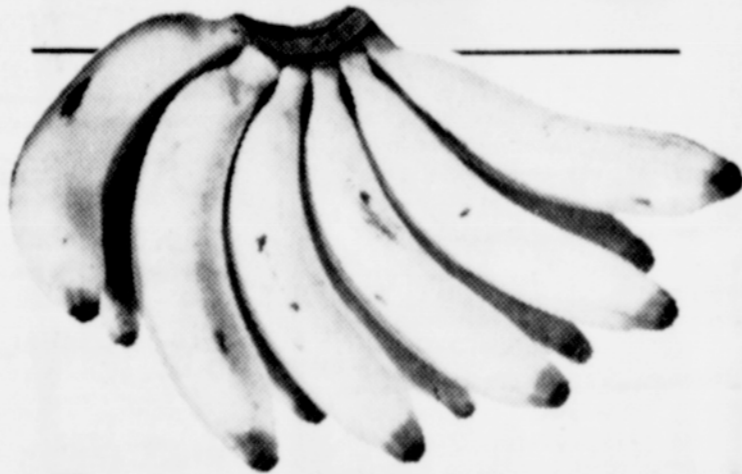
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