

Cast Selection Made For UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Mrs. Julie Accuardi, drama director, has made the final cast selections for the fall production of UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE. Junior Kelly Brooks was chosen for the part of Miss Sylvia Barrett, English teacher at Calvin Coolidge High. Kelly, an advanced drama student, most recently appeared in The Curious Savage as Fairy Mae. Dr. Maxwell Clarke is the

principal of the school and prone to long speeches about school spirit. Dr. Clarke will be played by a junior, Dan Coffey.

J.J. McHabe will be portrayed by Steve Purvis. Mr. McHabe is the vice-principal who is strict with students, forms, and blackboard erasers. Deby Martin plays warm-hearted, motherly Bea Schaffer, who is Sylvia's best friend

at the school.

Junior Tim Lamb portrays romantic, dashing Paul Barringer, who thinks he is a poet but is an English teacher instead. Other staff members are portrayed by WHS students Nancy Dubuar, Randy West, Robin Gee, Gayle Geisler, and Janet Wade.

Miss Barrett begins her classes and her troubles. The students enter the classroom

with such witty remarks as "Hi Teach!" So Miss Barrett begins to teach in hopes of reaching at least a few of her students, but she is foiled by forms, forms, and more forms. She becomes involved with one of the trouble-makers in the class Joe Ferone. Joe, played by Bob Colony, is an insolent young man who is constantly in trouble for going up the down staircase. He thinks that schools are worthless and teachers phony.

Her next problem is caused by Alice Blake, a young girl who is madly in love with Paul Barringer. Playing lovesick Alice is Toni Grabler. Alice takes Sylvia into her confidence and tells her about a love letter she has written Paul. Sylvia tries to talk to Paul about it, but he is more interested in his poetry than his students. He tosses the love letter off lightly and the results are near-tragedy.

Sylvia finds the school and staff too hard to bear and decides to leave and accept a position at a small, exclusive college at Willowdale. She plans to leave at the end

of the term, but something stops her. She realizes that pretty surroundings aren't what's important, it's the knowledge that her students really need her. So she changes her mind and comes back for another try. She forgets broken windows and no supplies and concentrates on the importance of learning. The other members of Miss Barrett's class are played by Tim Henwood, Lori Chamberlain, Nancy Deaver, Kim Wilbur, Patti Stai, Janis Shleifer, Roy Griffith, Kerry McCollough, Annette Willets, Michael Charles, Jeff Blunck, Sue Cogan, Ruth Rains, Carolyn Cannon, Mark Scalf, Jeff Miller, Cynthia Brooks, Doug Marsh, and Nick Meeker.

All these students were chosen in open tryouts last week. Help is still needed with make-up, costumes, tickets, publicity, and other production jobs. All interested should contact Mrs. Accuardi in 102.

Production dates will be November 9, 10, and 11. Tickets will be on sale soon - adults \$1 and students \$.75.

The Washingtonian

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Washington High School, Portland, Oregon

October 6, 1972

Parmenter Heads New Frosh Council



NEW FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are, from left to right, LaVonne Williams, treasurer; Sherry Stali, editor-historian; Teryl Cook, publicity manager; Kathy Parmenter, president; Sandra Takabayashi, vice president; Scott Winder, sergeant-at-arms, and Terry Anderson, secretary.

As of Friday, September 22, the freshman class is in the hands of the newly elected cabinet. The members consist of Kathy Parmenter, president; Sandra Takabayashi, vice president; Terry Anderson, secretary; LaVonne Williams, treasurer; and Teryl Cook, publicity manager, and Scott Winder, sgt. at arms.

Friendly, out-going, president Kathy stresses the fact that money making projects can be fun and will enable

the class to do more in the future. She is aware of the fact that it is usually the same people that always get involved, and this will be one of her main goals-to include everyone.

She said, "Many times when I walk down the hall, I see so many students who are by themselves, lonely, or seem unadjusted to high school or school in general. It really pays off when I smile at them and they smile back. I'd like to see the freshmen

get to know one another, and one sure way is to get interested in school activities."

The Freshman Council have no definite plans as they await a meeting with Activities Director, Mr. Don Spiering, for further advice before scheduling meetings.

Kathy Parmenter stated this about her Council, "I am happy to be able to work with them. We will have a neat and active year, with everyone participating."

Two Ex-Colonials Reach Semi-Finals

Two former Washington high school students, Ron Wirt and Martha LaRue, were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are among some 14,000 students nationally, which is less than one per cent of all graduating seniors. They were selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Ron is now a music major at University of Portland. He was an active member of WHS music department, Pesante, National Honor Society, and the All-Northwest Orchestra.

Martha and her family moved to Pendleton when her father was transferred to a new position in his church.

Martha was a member of the choir and orchestra. She was also a member of Pesante, Cleves and National Honor Society.

She was called into the principal's office at Pendleton and Mr. Peterson presented her with the news that she was a Finalist.

Ninety-six per cent of all the Semifinalists will go into the finals, and even if Ron and Martha do not, they will still have a good chance to attend the college of their choice.

Last year's winner Kathy Hage is now attending University of Oregon and Katie Biggs and Mary LaRue, 1971 Semifinalists, are attending Lewis and Clark and Oberlin, respectively.

SMEX Trip Proves Interesting And Meaningful For WHS Students

Ten days of fun, frolic, and good old-fashioned learning was in store for 28 enthusiastic Washington students and five Wa-Hi teachers this last summer from July 10-19. Eight days were spent on the road throughout rural Oregon, and two days were spent in the greater Portland Metropolitan area.

The program is called SMEX, which stands for Summer Mobile Experience. It was designed three years ago with the intention of giving Title I students a chance to get a better view of life in Oregon. The SMEX group which included faculty members, Don Spiering, Harold Onishi, Will Packham, Lorene Rennie, and Luann Johnson met lots of people, visited industry throughout Oregon and viewed many interesting points of interest.

First of all, the group traveled by bus, and Mr. Spiering took his pick-up truck which carried the food, tents, and the camping equipment. They traveled east over Mt. Hood to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and ate lunch and visited with the Indians there. Then the SMEX group swam at Kah-nee-ta and later traveled to Tumalo State Park and spent two nights there. They did most of their own

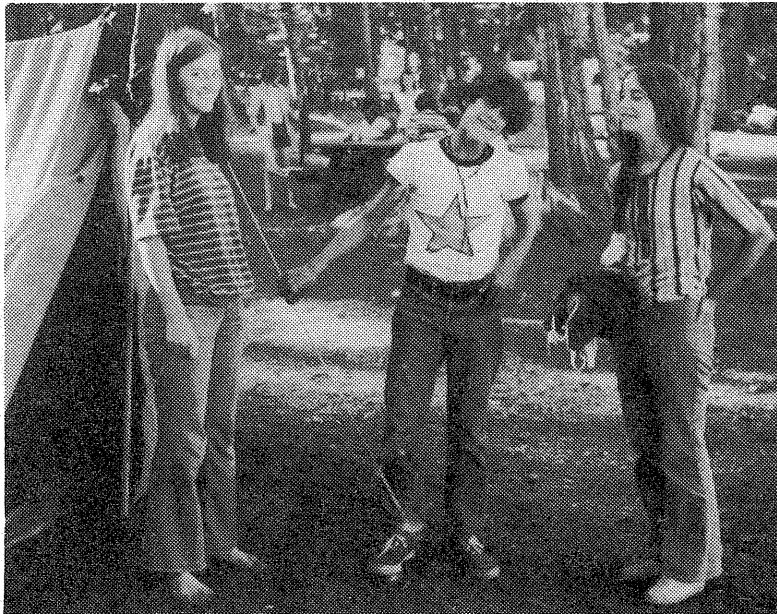
cooking during the trip.

After staying at Tumalo, they traveled in the Bend area, sight-seeing and visiting North Pacific Products in Bend. The company manufactures "whiz rings" and other popular plastic toys on the market today. Everyone received a glider there and, later on that night, had a glider contest in which Randy Huber and Steve Hill won \$5.00. The \$5.00 was supplied by an anonymous donor!

From there they visited Lava Butte, and Newberry Crater, one of the largest craters in the world. It is about 20 miles across. The group went inside the crater and viewed a lava formation of black glass called obsidian. From there they traveled to Fall River to more lava caves and walked over a mile to the end. It was about 90 degrees outside and inside the caves it was a cool 40 degrees.

Next they traveled to Crater Lake and stayed there for about 1 1/2 hours moving on from there to the Oregon Technological Institution where they stayed on some of the college dorms. Later on that night, they had dinner at the Chuck Wagon restaurant.

Next morning, getting up early, the group ate breakfast at the Wynna Hotel and then



VALERIE SLEBOS, Carl Logerwell and Francine Kaufman relax for a brief moment during the fun-filled SMEX trip.

traveled on to Malin, Oregon. There they visited a large potato ranch. Mr. Stassney, owner of the ranch, talked about growing potatoes and the work required in running a plantation. After spending three hours there, they moved on to Howard Prairie Lake, a private resort. There everyone swam, rented boats fished, and hiked, and some just lay on the ground and watched the clouds go by.

Kathy Puls, Sally Garrison

and Mr. Don Spiering went on an airplane. That night the SMEX group sat around a campfire and sang songs. Everyone received recognition for accomplishments during the week. Miss Mary Jane Terry made the awards.

After having lunch at the Pixie Kitchen they headed into Salem where they visited the capitol. Talking with Senator Mark Hatfield for about 45 minutes was a wonderful and fun experience for every-

one. From there the SMEX group came back to Portland. That ended the rural tour.

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, they began their Urban tour by riding up the Willamette River on a Police boat. They had a tour inside the cabin where the controls were located. Some even got to steer the boat.

Later on that afternoon they had lunch on the River Queen. They were joined by WHS Principal William Gray, Mr. Abe Miller, and Mrs. Lucille Duncan. Proceeding on, they toured the Oregon Historical Society, and then went on to new 40-story bank building in downtown Portland.

The next morning, leaving at 8:30 again, they went to Sky Line Drive to the observation point. There they viewed the Cascade Range. Later on they went to OMSI and stayed about an hour there.

Next, to the Forestry Center and the Zoo. At the Zoo they boarded a train which took them down to Washington Park. There personal presentations were made. Mr. Bolton recited a poem he had written about the SMEX adventure, and everyone expressed appreciation and joy that the trip was so successful!

STAFF SPEAKS OUT

Cheers For Reg Presidential Election Girls At Benson?

by Brenda Noe

The belated reg room is the best idea that has come about in a long time. It's great because it gives the late arrival students, and the students that always seem to wander into class ten minutes later a chance to get into their rooms and be accounted for. The "late to class" student last year sometimes would be counted absent when he was in fact actually present.

The counselors now have more time to spend with students to work on individual problems rather than the mountains of paperwork connected with the attendance system. It seems that during the last few years all the counselors did was work on attendance. Half the time students couldn't even get an admittance slip because there would be so many people in line for the same purpose that by the time the students near the end of the line got even close to their counselor, it would be 8:15 and white admittance clips could not be issued.

The reg room system is a step in the right direction as far as both students and counselors are concerned.

by Winona Humeland

Here at Washington we seem to have no interest in the presidential campaign. It seems that Washington students take on the attitude that they don't care about who will become President of the United States.

Students from six high schools in the Portland area are getting involved with the presidential campaign. In their social studies classes some students will be working ten hours weekly at McGovern headquarters while other students are working at Nixon headquarters. At some high schools the students will be receiving social studies credit for their work.

Now, with many seniors being able to vote, perhaps we should get involved more in politics so that we know what's happening in our country. If a student is 18 and not planning to vote in this coming election, he is not practicing all his rights as a United States citizen.

So, in this election we shouldn't just sit back and complain; we should get involved with the presidential campaign.

by Carol Seibert

Should Benson Polytechnic High School open its doors to women students?

This question is not easily answered. Supporters and opponents of coeducation at Benson have presneted many different points of view.

Those opposing the admission of girls claim that the young women would be a distraction to male students. Girls are an extra-curricular activity which could be engaged in after classes, one contended.

Perhaps this is partly true, but should girls be denied fair and equal educational opportunities for this reason? Could females who are willing and determined to work hard at Benson's studies possibly "lower standards?"

Benson may lower its own standards if the present all-male policy is continued. Federal and private grants could be cut if the segregated program is maintained.

In a time when educational institutions become increasingly open to both sexes, one wonders if a segregated arrangement is practical and desirable. Young men and women need to learn to work together, and this is impossible in an all-male or all-female situation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on an issue pertaining to the welfare of Washington High School. We feel that reg is not necessary between first and second period. The regular schedule wastes fifteen minutes, five to go to reg and ten in reg. The twenty minute reg wastes twenty-five minutes. We don't see why the second period teachers could not take on the responsibility to take roll and read announcements if given five extra minutes. This extra time being taken up could be used for earlier dismissal or additional time for break.

Mary Drinkwater
Arlene Williams

Dear Editors,

I am going to complain again. You see, I have 6th period lunch, and I do not like it.

You see, at 1:30, they close the snack bar, and sometimes, a few of us happen to be late to lunch. I guess it's really a small loss, considering the condition of the food by that time, but anyway, 4th period, and 5th period, get whole periods of time for lunch. If we are lucky we get 15 or 20 minutes to buy the food (?) that they serve.

The food is so bad during 6th, for instance, the milk is warm, the cinnamon rolls are cold, the brownies are hard, the milk shakes are think, the gravy, rice, potatoes are cold, but I must admit, the

grapes, apples, oranges, and salads are cool, but hardy, and that's only a small part of what is wrong with the food. I mean, what about taste?

I think that these conditions can, and should be corrected.

Respectfully,
Launi Wishort

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter from Tina Cascioppo in the last issue of the paper. I think she has the impression that the rally is supposed to entertain us. They are there to guide us. To help us cheer the team on. If she was a cheerleader she would think it's harder than it looks. The pep assemblies are what you, I, and everyone else make them.

Sincerely,
Sally Laney

Dear Editor,

A lot of people have been asking where they can send away for P.O.W. bracelets. There's a group known as V.I.V.A. (Voices in Vital America) that sell P.O.W. bracelets: \$2.50 for nickel, \$3.00 for copper. Address all requests to VIVA, 10966 LeConte Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024. They also have buttons, pamphlets, and bumper stickers, all of which are free of charge.

Peggy Morrow

John Wayne Rides Again

by Joan Spillum

Most of us surely have followed the details of the recent "crackdown" on what is known as "porno" advertising by The Oregonian and its subsequent and varying repercussions. The Oregonian has been virtually without dissent, lauded for its action from all sides.

It is a rare occurrence in these times for public opinion on any public issue to be so nearly undivided. No less a person than Governor Tom McCall has praised our city's newspaper. Letters of commendation, it is said, have flowed freely. Apparently today's American citizen feels that the intimate depiction of the procreative act and other similar aesthetic entertainments are so damaging to societal morals that they are deserving only of universal censure. Nevertheless, this thing called sex that John Doe finds so distasteful is, one might hazard, essential to the future of not only America but of the entire human race. Nothing, in fact, could be more natural and constructive than the sexual impulse, and who is to say definitely where constructiveness ends and perversity begins.

The point I am trying to make is this: Why is the graphic depiction of acts of violence, which are obviously counter-constructive to society and, by any sort of religious definition, unnatural, considered fit material for all ages to see, while carnal acts, which no matter how outrageous, have their basis in love and procreation, are held to be "disgusting" and vile?"

How many people are killed in a day of "G" rated movies? In a John Wayne movie alone? Little children are led to believe it's perfectly natural to use a lethal weapon as a legitimate mode of expression. John Wayne can't talk, but he can certainly shoot his six gun. Let's not deny that the ritual killing by violent means of Wayne's adversary is the high point, indeed climax, of the show. Does he ever kiss anyone or express love even remotely without being embarrassed or tongue-tied? How many little boys have grown up with a gun as their symbol of manhood? How many little boys have grown up hating and distrusting sex and only able to find a release in violence? How many Lee Oswalds, William Calleys, James Earl Rays, Arthur Bremers, and Sirhan Sirhans?

Don't you think we, as Americans, ought to examine ourselves and our past and decide what's really nasty and filthy?

ATTENTION TO ALL SENIORS:

Photographs by Ilse is our official photographer for the senior class. All seniors must make an appointment by calling "Ilse" at 287-8185 by October 30. Your picture will automatically be placed in the LENS, without charge. All extra prints (if desired) will be ordered at your own expense. Please phone in your appointment RIGHT NOW!

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**Register
To Vote
By
October
7th!!**

MUSIC NOTES

Washington's music department has announced plans to travel to Canada this spring. Tentatively, Senior Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, and Choir intend to tour for three days. Two concerts will be given at high schools, one at the Victoria, Canada destination, and another along the way. Groups from the two high schools will later give exchange performances for Washington students.

Earning money for such a trip is a massive project: the Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, and Choir need about \$1500 for the tour. Several sales are being planned, and October 24-28 has been designated Music Week.

The Senior Choir and Chor- aliers entertained grade- schoolers at Abernethy, Glen- coe and Sunnyside schools yesterday.

Washington's musicians are also keeping busy in prepara- tion for the Fall Concert, scheduled on November 14. Another important perfor- mance is the Swing Choir Contest three days later at the Paramount Theater, which the Choraliers will enter.

The Sophomore Ensemble has recently been selected. Members include sopranos Nancy Deaver, Gail Soohoo, Patty Landre, and Audrey Gerdine; altos Linda Atlas, Cheryl Hill, Sue Dorn, and Chris Thorson; tenors Jay Mattox, Andy Blanton, Doug Marsh, and Ronny Kotkins; and basses Larry Porter, Abe Correa, and Jody Stark. One more bass is still needed. All sophomore boys are invi- ted to try out.

Student Art Designers Create Life Art Center

Has everyone noticed the brilliantly colored graphic art spread across the west halls and lockers on the 3rd floor? This is only the beginning of the Life Art Design Center, which art students enjoyed participating in last Spring.

By this year, we hope to have carpeting laid down and beams built from which art will be hung." Mrs. Ruth Tennant's classes are busy creating super graphic num- erals to be placed above class- room doors. Washington stu- dents donate their time and work, while the school dis- trict provides paint and other such materials.

Classes, such as the Life Art programs, teach design

and drawing, giving students a better insight into other art fields. Furniture in varied shapes will be seen in the center, and they too will be designed by students.

Mrs. Betty Windes, one of our talented art instructors, stated the purpose of the center: "It will enable Wash- ington's art people to meet in large groups for dis- cussions, lectures, or demon- strations. It will be a relaxed area in which art will be dis- played in cases, etc. How- ever, it will not be used as a Student Lounge."

Wouldn't it be great if all the walls at Washington re- sembled those on the 3rd floor Life Art Center?

Personal Messages

Fongo Congo: Please take me to the cemetary the next time around. "Good Looking"

Hotlips: Keep rolling 'em on. Remember to order them only with mustard. Pennys top! Luv ya, Bomber. P.S. College is coming soon!

Dear Don: Start picking up those crumbs during lunch, or I will let you clean all the tables off. Cafeteria Watcher

Diz S.: Have you seen C.R. or C.R. recently? We should really get in touch with them! Liz S.

Sally, Joni, Marci, Phyl, and Carrie: Especially bah! Clod

L.J.G.: Where did it go? You can call anytime. I'll always listen. N.K.D.

Eddie Wheeler: Two is company, three's a crowd. Steve: Why don't you like girls?

WANTED: One handsome, young, unattached male. Must be a Presbyterian. Contact Candy Lovable anytime.

Danny Sholian: You're al- ways nice when you want something. You know who- V&M.

Ken Brown: Maybe if you would go out for football you could stay out past 9:00! Your night Owl.

Terry: Come on over and I'll tell you what I want for my birthday. Love, Fantasy. P.S. Wyat do you want for dinner?

Stevie Wonder: Don't be embarrassed, I just had to put this in. Have a great day! Woof! Woof!

Mr. McCord: How many "Humpteddles" in a grape- fruit? A first period student.

Bomber: Are you working tonight? 4-6 or 14 extra large? Penny & Co.

Sue: Beep! Beep! Here comes an Amway wan! Me

Bill and Bubba: Are you a turtle? An almost turtle.

Homecoming Calendar

Homecoming Week, October 9-13, has a calendar of tenta- tive events scheduled for the students of Washington. These include:

MONDAY: Princess an- nouncement and car smash.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria.


WEDNESDAY: Powderpuff Football Game after school.

THURSDAY: Cafeteria deco- ration.

FRIDAY: Football game against Lincoln at the sta- dium--6:30 p.m. Dance at Wa-Hi's cafeteria 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen announcement.

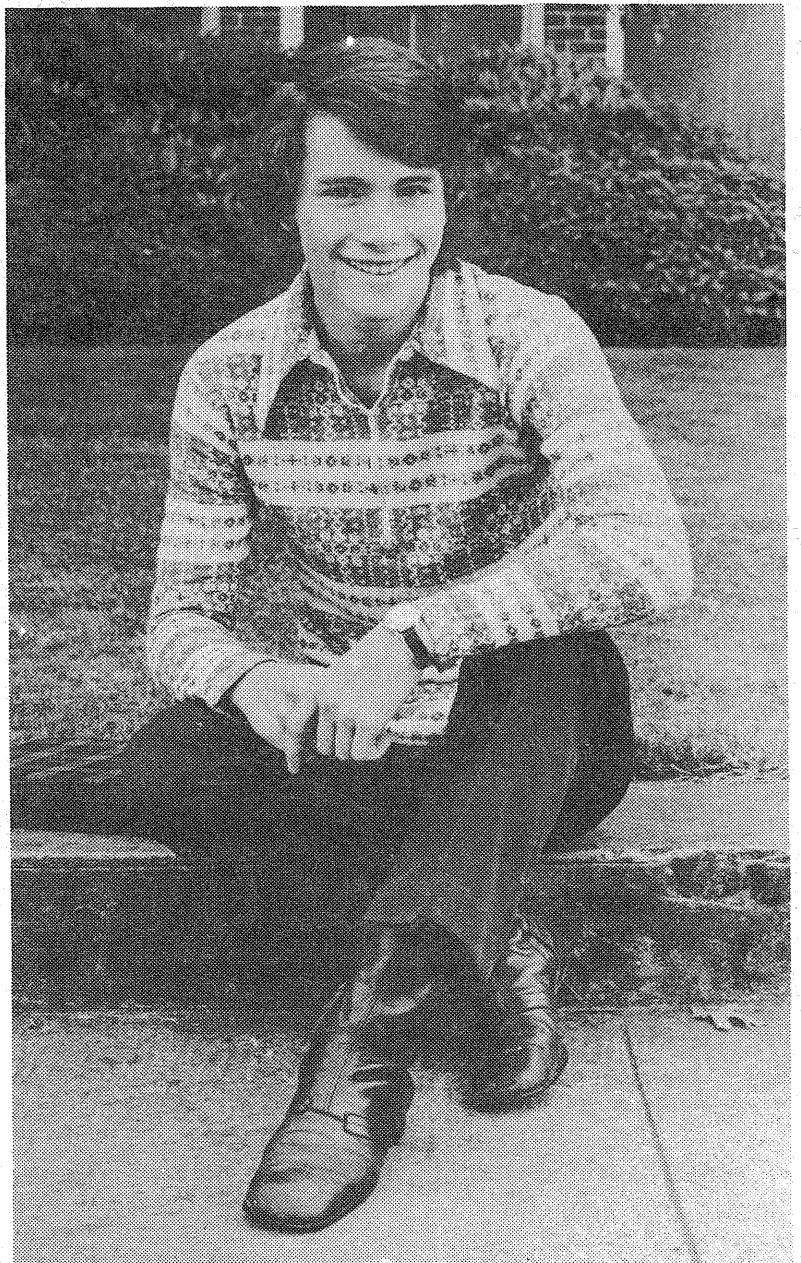
Each event will earn points for the class princesses. The Homecoming Commit- tee consists of chairmen Ron- nie Kotkins and Joan Winder, Wendy Cameron, Michelle Heffner, Claudia Holmes, and Phyllis Hawkins.

Anyone wishing to help with Homecoming Week, should contact Mr. Don Spiering, ac- tivities director, Joan Winder, or Ronnie Kotkins.



Baskin-Robbins
31 Ice Cream Store
1815 N.E. 39th Ave.

David Fee, Award-Winning Skater



DAVID FEE considers ice skating a time-consuming hobby as well as an art.

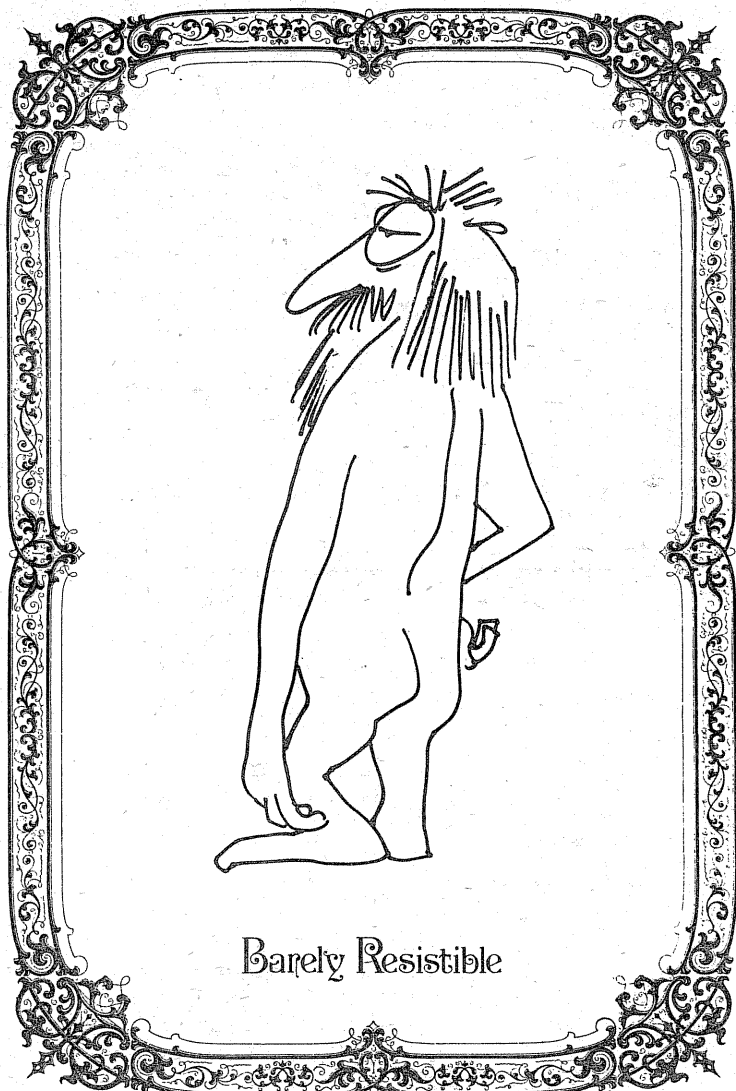
David Fee, WHS student and talented skater, had this to say in a recent interview. "It should be considered that skating be an art, instead of a sport. Skating can and should be as exciting as dancing, painting, or any other art."

His own exciting perform- ances are influenced to a great degree by dancer Isadora Dun- can. He admired her not only as a talented artists, but as a person as well.

David's interest in skating began about 5 years ago when he was in Oregon for a va- cation. Later, he moved to Portland where he began skating actively. He began

taking lessons at the Lloyd Center Ice Pavilion under the instruction of Mrs. Diane Schatz, a talented skater her- self. Mrs. Schatz was a member of the Ice Capades for four years before becoming an instructor. David is present- ly taking lessons from Mrs. Schatz at the Valley Plaza Ice rink in Beaverton.

This last summer David collected several awards for his talented performances. He took first place medals at the Valley Plaza Improvisational Competition in Beaverton and the Sun Valley Invationals at Sun Valley, Idaho. He also won a second place at the Puget Sound Inter-club Com- petition in Seattle.



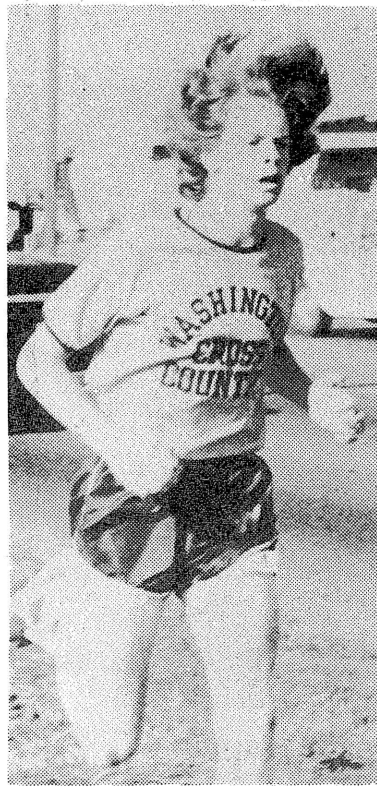
Barely Resistible

62/KGW
THE MUSIC MACHINE

236-0857

MUSIC MACHINES
JES Burnside
SOUND SYSTEMS
TO DRIVE IT TO YOUR SKULL

Crocker Tops Cols Runners



DENNIS CROCKER'S face grieves as he goes for a top spot in cross country competition.

Can you believe it, our Cross Country team now can ride on a bus. They have seven runners: Dennis Crocker, Al Shaw, Don Hill, Jim Farley, Jim Kelly and Gary Marquez.

Against Franklin, Dennis Crocker finished 8th as Washington lost to Jefferson. Al Shaw, Don Hill, Jim Farley and Jim Kelly trailed at the end of the race.

At Adams, Dennis Crocker finished 12th but the team lost to Adams, suffering their fourth loss. Dennis finished the 2 1/2 mile course in 13:13, his best this year.

On the Freshman level Steve (Prefontaine) Emmarson finished first again, at Franklin, Larry Sabin finished second, Trajan Tovinger fifth, Karly Puls sixth, and Marvin Shaw fourteenth, the freshman runners took a first place as a team.

At Adams, a Jackson varsity freshman runner was brought down deliberately to freshman level to beat Steve, which he did, Emmarson finished second. Other runners

were, Tovinger, Shaw, Puls, Greg Crossman, and Danny Star.

The Cross Country team still needs more runners. Two more recruits have signed up, Dan Sholian and Dan Maggs.

Swim Squad Launches '72 Season

Washington's boys swimming team is presently preparing for a very possible successful season.

The team has had a better than average turnout. Phil Cain and Mark Cogan are the team's only returning lettermen, but sophomore Ronny Kotkins who won a certificate last season, will add some experience to the squad.

Other members of the team include Louis Deoca, Victor Deoca, Tim Kindblade, Eric Freden, Matt McGrath, Gary Rose, Scott Brunton, Don Bryan, Steve Beatty, Scott Jewell, and Mark Amacher.

Asked about the upcoming season Coach Jim Maloney said, "The enrollment at Washington of two brothers from Hawaii, Louis and Victor Deoca, should give us better balance this year. They both swim the four competitive strokes; freestyle, backstroke and butterfly."

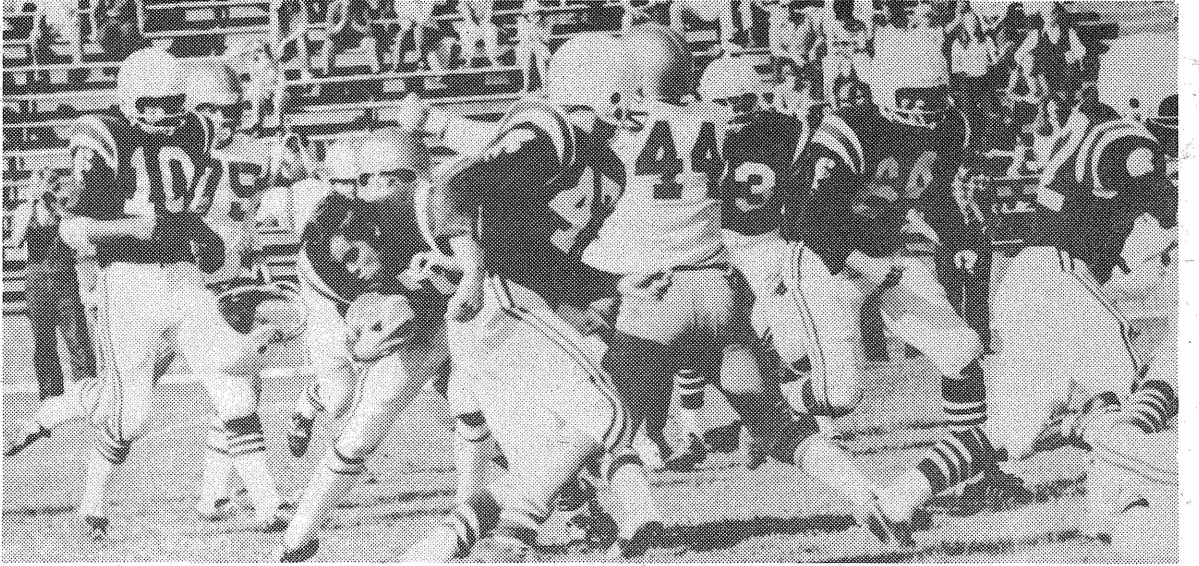
The Colonial girls' swim team dove into action on Monday, October 2 at 4 p.m. in Lewis and Clark College's pool. Coach Bette Windes has visions of a successful year.

They have a small turnout, but they are proficient in each stroke. Mrs. Windes cited senior Gail Russell as the team leader.

The girls are practicing at the YMCA and hopefully Buckman pool during October. Any girl interested in turning out for swimming should see Ms. Windes in room 319.

All meets are held at Lewis and Clark at 4 p.m. except the Wilson meet, October 4.

Trojans Trampled Varsity Football



COLONIAL MARK SULLIVAN (background) and Rick Wilcox combine to drop a Trojan ballcarrier for a loss (which included the runner's helmet). The Cols fell to Wilson by the predicted 28 points in the 34-6 loss.

In the past, Washington's football games against Wilson have proven unsuccessful, and the same held true when last week the Trojans beat the Cols 34-6. The Wilson squad has had a record for being a strong team, filled with experienced seniors and, consequently, being tough competitors.

Anticipating the competition, the Colonials entered the game to settle a score with Wilson. After the opening kickoff to Washington, Rick Wilcox downed the ball on the Washington 15-yard line. It was then carried to the 26-yard line for a first down when halfback Raymond Brown fumbled it with a recovery by Wilson.

To the alarm of Washington, the Trojans proceeded to run the ball to the Cols' nine-yard line, and later Rich Dodge scored a touchdown with the clock reading only 8:54 in the first quarter.

After a mid-quarter punt by Washington's Mike Nash was brought to the Cols' 37-yard line and a handoff play by quarterback Dave Bledsoe earned the Trojans five yards, a clipping penalty against Wilson brought them back to the

49-yard line. The Trojans were forced even farther back by Rick Wilcox and Bubba Harmon for another 12 yards, after which Paul Nunley intercepted a Bledsoe pass on third down and 32 yards to go.

The second Wilson touchdown occurred with only 2:21 in the second quarter when Rich Dodge ran 40 yards and into the end zone, despite the hard efforts of Paul Nunley to combat the carrier. The extra point kick brought the score to 14-0.

The second quarter found: a fumble to the Cols' advantage, a punt to the Trojans on the 20-yard line, a bomb from Butzl to halfback Steve Wantland for 23 yards, and a touchdown by halfback Dodge with an extra point.

The Trojans continued to score in the third quarter when Dodge ran his fourth touchdown, although the following extra kick was missed. A fumble recovered by halfback Ernie Thompson allowed Wilson to remain in possession of the ball until the end of the quarter.

Trojan Ralph Pena led the Wilson reserves as quarter-

back in the fourth quarter. He called a 22 cross play with halfback Dwight Worthington for a touchdown. The extra point kick set the scoreboard at 34-0.

Yet, as disenchanted as they might have been with this type of score, the Washington offense was able to invoke their wrath in the last seven minutes. A 35-yard screen pass from Irvine to Raymond Brown proved effective for six points. The snap from center was foiled, the extra point missed, and the ball was run to the 10-yard line.

The remainder of the game found Washington able to bring the ball to a first and goal to go on the four-yard line. The Cols remained there until fourth down when a near-fumble on the part of Irvine set the ball short of the end zone by six inches. Later Wilson drove their opponents back into the field without further scoring.

A retaliation was attempted by Bubba Harmon in the final seconds of the game when the Washington end, who had made eight tackles during the game, almost pushed the carrier into the endzone for a safety. Equal spirit was shown in the 11 tackles of Paul Nunley and 22 tackles of Mark Sullivan.

Cols Gain Experience In Tennis Tourney

The PIL Fall Tennis Tournament got under way at Benson despite the delay caused by bad weather.

Originally scheduled for the week of September 18-22 for seniors and juniors (varsity) and September 25-29 for sophomores and freshmen (JV), it was set back one week. This was an intramural tournament open to all high school students.

Colonial participants were seniors Bill Henderson, Ron Hammond, Ed Wheeler, Steve Poupir; junior Ron Gudmondson, sophomores Gordon Schaffer and Ronny Kotkins.

Tennis coach Gordon McEwen commented on the Cols chances, saying, "Gordon has a good chance of placing in the junior varsity division." Bill Henderson, last year's number one player, made it to the third round after drawing a bye and winning his first match very convincingly, 6-0, 6-0.

Next he faced last year's city champion, Orlando Corona from Grant, and lost. Steve Poupir made it to the second round after beating Madison's best 6-4, 6-3.

A good game was played against a team with two sophomores, 10 juniors, and 22 seniors. It has been said that Wilson is the toughest competitor the Colonials face, and this has certainly held true. Now, with the fiercest opponent out of the way, Washington is now preparing to meet the less-esteemed teams in the PIL League, according to Coach Schloss.

"We opened up on the 10-yard line until it started pouring down rain, and then we never saw daylight." Those were the words of a dismayed Coach Gerald Schloss as the Jackson offense rampaged across the football field to score a 14-0 win over Washington.

Even in the down pour, which seemed to devastate the Colonial efficiency, the Washington team showed many personal accomplishments. These included the strong drive which was ever-present in the team men, as well as specific cases. Quarterback Jack Irvine was able to complete two passes to Bobby Flowers and a screen pass to Paul Nunley, setting the Washington yardage at 52 for the game.

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