

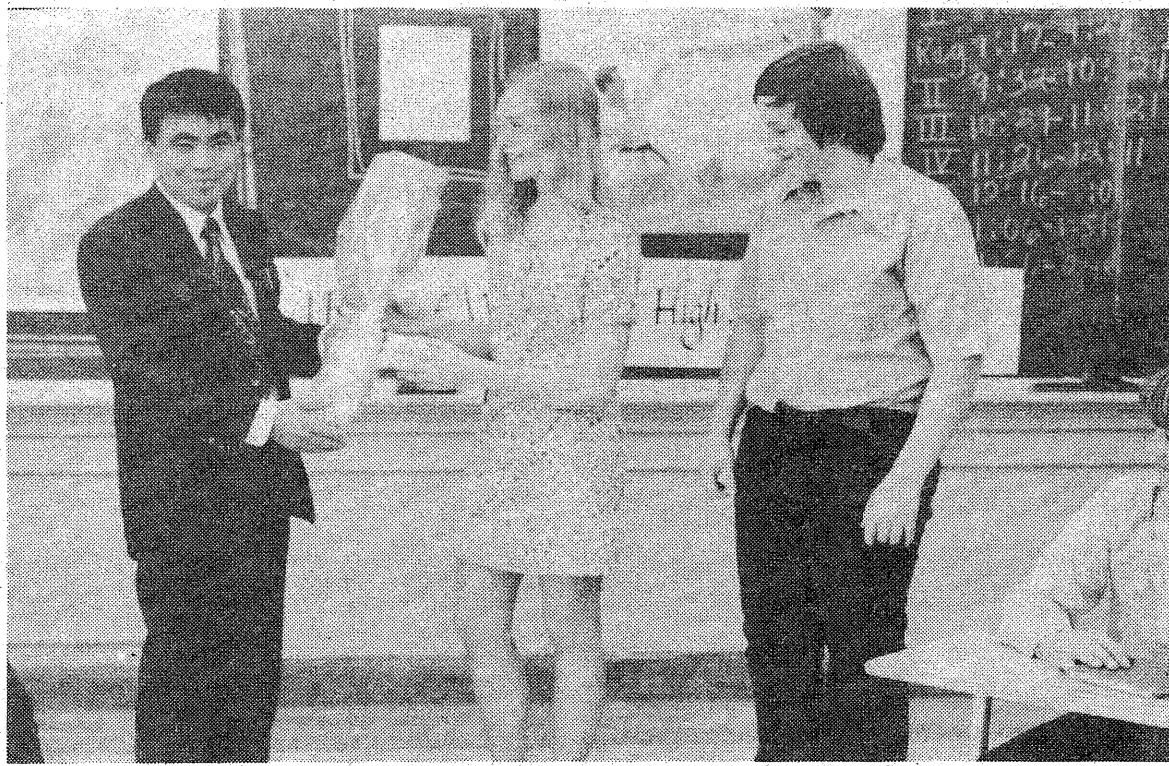
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Minami Teacher Visits Washington



IRI PRESIDENT Janice Bush (middle) and member Dan Haskell (right) present Mr. Kendo Tsukamoto with a red rose plant grown in Oregon. The bush is to be planted on the campus of Minami High School in Sapporo, Japan.

It would be a dramatic change for a Wa-Hi teacher find himself in the No. 1 high school of Sapporo, Japan, but the Washington environment would certainly be as great a contrast in the eyes of a Sapporan high school teacher.

Such must have been the consensus of Mr. Kenzo Tsukamoto when he attended classes, met the administration and faculty of, talked with students enrolled in, and roamed the halls of Washington High School on November 27 through November 29. Through the co-ordinated efforts of the Hokkaido Prefectural Board of Education and the United States Government, Mr. Tsukamoto and eight other social studies teachers toured this country to observe its educational conditions and to promote mutual trust and understanding between the two nations.

After visiting Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Kansas, the teachers from Japan flew out to the Pacific coast to compare the schools in the West with those they had seen in the East. Included in this excursion were plans to have the three elementary, one special, two junior, and three senior high school teachers observe the Portland school system.

Mr. Tsukamoto left his two fellow teachers of Minami High School to review the conditions at Washington while his colleagues attended Grant and Reynolds High Schools. In an interview with counselor Harold Onishi, serving as translator, the *Washingtonian* staff was able to hear the reactions of our Japanese guest.

Mr. Tsukamoto first commented on the old building of Washington, saying that he had seen many new schools throughout the United States. However, he brought out the fact that many of the Japanese schools were also old. He added a personal view to the conversation, telling the newspaper staff that it was not the outer covering that mattered but the important factor was the learning that takes

place inside. One is not necessarily better than another.

In Japan, a student goes through six years of primary school, three years in junior, and three years of senior high school. During the pre-college years, the student is offered few electives and remains with one teacher a year as in the U.S. grade schools. Therefore, a Japanese teacher could specialize in a particular field, but he would have to become knowledgeable in all areas as he might have to teach anything from trigonometry to physics to judo. The emphasis in this highly competitive educational system is on college preparatory work, for the Japanese goal is 99 to 100 percent college bound students, constituting an enormously high literacy rate. Mr. Tsukamoto was at first surprised at the elective system but later admitted he seemed to like it.

He said that he wasn't able to compare the East coast school with those of the West yet, but was able to offer his comparisons of Washington in juxtaposition to the schools he had previously seen. The reflections of the Minami social studies teacher were that the students are more interested at Washington and it seems as though they are

ambitious and eager-to-learn.

During Mr. Tsukamoto's stay in the "city of roses," he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Windes. According to Mrs. Betty Windes, art teacher at Washington, "I was fascinated when he told me that a failure in Japan would sleep five hours a night and a success would sleep four. It's that extra hour which accounts for the achievements of anyone in this competition-based nation." The Japanese guest also had dinner with teacher Nathan Berkham, counselor Harold Onishi, and Principal William Gray.

The Wa-Hi International Relations League presented Mr. Tsukamoto with a rose-bush for the Minami students to plant on their campus. The fine healthy plant was donated by Mr. Fred Edmunds, Jr. curator of the Portland Rose Garden and nurseryman at Wilsonville. IRL President Janice Bush, historian Sandra Takabayashi, and member Rex Finjord took the bush to the Federal Post Office for agricultural inspection and then air-mailed it to Sapporo on Wednesday, November 29. The school is paying for the air postage since Mr. Tsukamoto and his group of eight will not be returning to Japan for several months.

Portland Students In Sickle Cell Anemia Test

Students in 14 Portland Public Schools participate in tests for sickle cell anemia later this month.

An estimated 2,900 to 3,600 elementary and secondary students in North and Northeast Portland are expected to have blood samples taken by medical volunteers for the Portland Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Affecting both blacks and Caucasians with ancestors from the Mediterranean Basin, the hereditary blood disease impairs oxygen flow to vital organs.

The foundation—whose board of directors includes representatives of civic, religious and governmental agencies—has a \$62,420 federal grant to test 10,000 juveniles and adults and provide public information about the disease.

Expected to involve 18 school days from Nov. 20 to Dec. 21, the testing will be conducted at Grant, Washington, Benson Polytechnic and Roosevelt High Schools and Faubion, Woodlawn, Eliot, Peninsula, Sabin, Portsmouth, Gregory Heights, Buckman, and Whitaker Elementary

Tryouts Have Begun For Cols Hi-Q Team

Tryouts have begun for this year's Washington Hi-Q team. Teachers Mr. Gordon Bolton and Mr. Willis Packham will be in charge of picking this year's team. They encourage anybody that would enjoy trying out, no matter what grade they are in, to come down and play some games.

The games are 20 minutes long, and the questions are similar to the ones used on the television show. After a game they shuffle the teams around to get a good look at all the competitors.

Hi-Q is a game of quick recall. Any student that can recall facts fast and information that he or she has acquired in life would have a good chance to make the team.

The team is scheduled to tape on Thursday, December

21, so there isn't much time left.

Returning to try out this year are seniors Russ Funk and Jay Drum, who were members of last year's squad. Other participants in the tryouts are Joan Spillum, Kathy Puls, Mark Cogan, Steve Anderson, Sue Cogan, Jacob Arback, Marci Lee, Bill Shauffer, Joan Winder, Anita Williams, Caroline Williams, Doug Marsh, Larry Durkoop, and Francine Kaufman.

One potential member of the team said, "The competition is keen; no position is secured as yet." Another one commented, "It would be very exciting to be a member of WA-HI's HI-Q team this year because I'm sure the team will be going places."

C. Seibert Chosen For All-Northwest

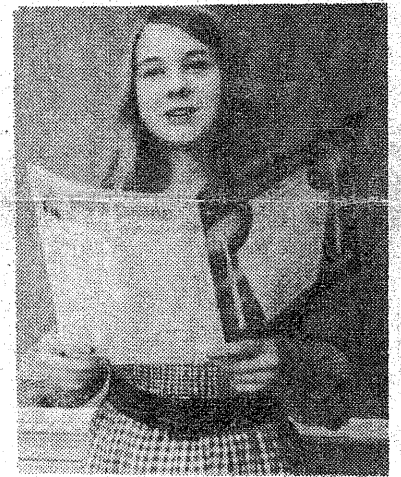
Carol Seibert, WHS senior, has been chosen as a member of All-Northwest Choir.

Carol has been a member of the music department for four years, earlier as a member of freshman and sophomore choruses and ensembles. More recently she has been active in Senior Choir and the Colonial Choraliers.

The All-Northwest Choir concert will be held on Washington's Birthday at the Portland Civic Auditorium. To be considered as a member for the Choir you must send in a taped audition. Over 1,200 were sent in, and Carol was the only winner from Washington. Applicants are from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana, and Alaska.

Mr. Don Gissell, vocal music director, notified Carol of her new position by ceremoniously dumping a manila envelope of music on her lap and saying, "This is for you; you've been chosen for All-Northwest Choir."

Carol is very pleased, and her comment was, "I was very surprised when Mr. Gissell told me I had been chosen. I am looking forward to being a member of the Choir."



CAROL SEIBERT

Colonials Lauded For UGN Effort

The staff and student body of Washington High School were recently acknowledged for their contributions to the United Good Neighbors campaign. The following is a letter of thanks from Mr. Dan C. Frisbee, president of UGN. "Thanks To You It's Working."

By your generous contributions to the 1972 United Good Neighbors campaign, you and your employees have made this slogan a reality.

Thanks to you, it will continue working in 1973—right here in Clackamas, Clark, Multnomah and Washington Counties. Because of you, children will be cared for, young people will receive proper guidance and senior citizens will find companionship and activities to help them fulfill an otherwise drab and lonely life. Your gift will also work through medical research to prevent and alleviate heart disease, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and other dread diseases.

Thanks for taking part in the United Good Neighbors effort. Thanks for taking part in the building of your community. Thanks to You, It's Working.

Survey Reveals Insecurity Of Smokers "Fantasticks" Presented By Washington Thespians

by Francine Kaufman

Recently a survey on smoking was taken here at Washington High. The results were distributed a short time ago. I found them to be quite interesting.

Five-hundred and seventy-nine surveys out of 973 were returned, and out of those, 387 were placed in the non-smoking category. This proves, despite what you might think, that there are still some well-informed students left who have chosen to abstain from smoking.

Another statistic which concerned smokers' ages was particularly intriguing. This stated that 30 people had started smoking from the ages of seven to 11, as opposed to 150 who were from 12 to 15 years old when they began.

The period of time between age 12 and 15 is one of particular stress to the average teenager. Feelings of inadequacy, plus an acute desire to make an impression with his or her peer group, prevail. The point I am trying to make here is this — the age at which most students had begun to smoke (12-15) was one of immaturity and basic insecurity. The fact that fewer 16- and 17-year-olds (only eight) began the habit only proves that when one reaches a certain time in life where one is reasonably mature and stable, the social crutch of using tobacco is no longer needed.

Keeping these facts in mind, any alert, semi-intelligent person would agree that temporary immaturity is a ridiculous reason for blackening lungs, polluting the air and making life generally miserable for the poor unfortunate who happens to be inhaling while you, with cigarette in hand, are nearby.

MUSIC NOTES

by Carol Seibert

Washington's music groups are all set for the busy Christmas season.

Instrumental groups, solos, and all choruses and ensembles will be presented at the Winter Concert on December 20.

Stage Band and Senior Band performed at Buckman, Kearns and Boise grade schools on November 27. Another tour to Sunnyside, Abernethy, and Eliot grade schools was held on December 7. The two bands also plan to entertain Laurelhurst, Mt. Tabor, and Glencoe students on December 13.

Colonial Choraliens performed on December 7 at the Sheraton Hotel for a Boy Scout awards dinner. On December 13, the group will sing at Veteran's Hospital, and two days later will entertain the Faculty Tea.

Sophomore Ensemble sang several numbers for the Oregon Florists' Christmas Banquet, held at Bart's Wharf on November 28. Several other performances are scheduled for the Christmas season.

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by Dianna Pauley

The Fantasticks, Broadway's longest-running musical play for thirteen years is coming to Washington.

The Fantasticks, under the supervision of Steve Smith, will be presented in the WHS auditorium of December 15 and 16. The production is being sponsored by the Thespian troupe.

Actors are all members of the Portland Public Parks theatre group, under the direction of Steve Smith. Mr. Smith teaches classes at Portland Civic Theatre and wrote and directed Glassy Alice Wandering Through Looking Land. The play is a fantasy presented on a bare stage without benefit of scenery or properties.

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Love Is Theme

The story of The Fantasticks concerns two families who are neighbors. Each family has a child, a boy and a girl, and the fathers decide that their children are perfect for each other, but knowing how difficult children can be, they decide to separate the children so they will realize how much they mean to each other.

The fathers build a high wall between the two homes to prove that "true love conquers all obstacles." Then they arranged for an accident in which the young man can rescue the young girl. The hire sinister El Guyo to stage an abduction of the girl so the boy can rescue her.

Everything goes as planned and the children fall madly in love, but unfortunately for the fathers, love doesn't shine as brightly in the morning light and the children decide to go their own ways. So the young man sets off to seek his fortune in the world and the girl stays behind to learn about love from El Guyo.

Time passes and the young man returns, bitter towards life and wiser in the ways of the world.

The young girl has learned her lesson because of an unhappy experience with El Guyo. They know now that they belong together and the curtain closes on this happy fantasy.

Music for the play includes "Try to Remember," "Beans in Your Ears", "Soon It's Going to Rain" and many others. Tickets are available from Thespians or at the door for \$.75 and \$1.00.

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One last word about the drama department's Fall production of UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE! Due to lack of space in the last edition, the performances of juniors Nancy Dubuar and Gayle Geisler went without notice. These young ladies were extremely funny in their portrayals of harried staff members. The busy librarian, Charlotte Wolf (Gayle), welcomed all new students to the library and then announced that the library was closed until further notice! Nancy was office secretary, Sadie Finch,

whose life is just one long form in triplicate.

Once again I'd like to congratulate the drama department on a good job.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

C.R. and P.R. Loving the one four with is a NO-NO to C.R. and S.G. Whats happenin down at the night club. M.H.

Terry A. I'm sorry! (sew-ry) ME

Hey andersen- Where do you get off !!!!! Jule Tracen

western: don't your necklace we will have to get our Balloons together Toots

Philp. Don't get your underwear in a Bundle. Me

Fruitpeddler: You're cute! When are you going to finish telling me that bedtime story Cook

Ingrid: When can we have our clothes back??? K.S. P.I. L.M.

Sad: I love you!!! K.S. P.I. K.M.: How's English? L.M.

Terry A: We just gotta get a message to you. Hold on, Hold on T&D

To Mr. Schloss: How is your wine been tasting lately. Bring some to school so you can fill me up. From Empty wine bottles

Martin Schuurmans: If you do that for \$1.11, what do you do for \$2.22?

Eddie and Stevie: How do you like your eggo?

Hey hotlips - I see you didn't look out for those little red cars. Those claw marks on his shirt are getting longer 4-6 over and out, Bomber P.S. watch out for those guys at the bus stop that prrrrrr...

To Chet Kelty, I wuv you! second hint. I have Green eyes. M.L.B.

To Nick, I wuv You Brown Eyes

Martin - Your Mamma be! Alice and Debbie - Down to the night club

All Giants and weird people: WE LOVE YOU!!! Two eager 4-6 fans

Janae W. - Late to class again! Shame for shame! We'll have to stop meeting like this! JD is getting jealous!!! P.S. Maybe we can cut down our time in the potty-room before lunch! It ruins my appetite anyway!! Bea

Bomber: See a penny, pick it up and lock it up, but don't peek inside until you get it safely upstairs at home. Remember, underneath it all it loves you. A lost, scared penny.

Ken Brown, What is Dec. 7th, does it mean anything to ya? From Melvo

Joni Sposito: How did you fall out of the window?? Wish I was there to see it!!!

Lisa, How is your diet? Lost any weight yet? Second sopranos are flat. 1st soprano

To Dana Linny: What is your number and sign your name. Yeah yeah yeah yeah you're so far away yeah you're so far away. from Hold on right people.

Janis Happy Hanukkah!!!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that the last paper was bad. Because I don't think that Football is the only sport in the fall. I don't think that they should have gotten the whole sports page. I think that if you are going to have a sports' page you should include all of the sports at that time. Football didn't deserve the whole page because they didn't win one game, and if they aren't any better next year you should leave them out and see how they like it.

Signed, Phil Cain

Dear Editor:

At times I look at Washington High School and its attempts to bring its functioning up to that of an equal standard and atmosphere of other schools.

Sometimes I have a chance to reinstate a confidence in our high school and students, in that Washington has the potential equal to similar institutions.

But it's times when I look at things like the reason for the loss of our break that destroys my confidence. If an administration has no more ingenuity than to "logically deduct" that if a minute number of students are smoking the administration must revoke the privilege of a break from all.

Following this same reasoning I wouldn't be in astonishment that if a few people misbehave in a classroom the administration would order immediate dismissal of the class, teacher, and students. I think that in a situation such as ours at Washington, where the administration is supposed to be some kind of an organization with the intent to help the majority of students and if possible all of them that you must follow some kind of pattern that students could use in solving their problems in the present and the future.

Signed, J.J. McHabe and school

With this in mind obviously you can't help anybody by ignoring the problem and by canceling a part of a system where a problem occurs.

I hope this will initiate some thinking within the administration as a way to solve this problem in a manner deserving of admiration instead of criticism.

Bill Clem

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the people who attended this last school play Up The Down Staircase. For without you the play would not have been as big a success, in fact it would not have been anything. Our performance reflected the kind of audience which attended. And so from the cast and crew of Up The Down Staircase, we thank you.

Signed, J.J. McHabe and school

To the Editor:

I would like to comment about reg. I feel that reg is a waste of time. I feel that reg should be in your 1st period class, like last year.

I also feel that the 20 minute reg is too long and takes up too much time. One thing good about reg is that you can visit with your friends.

Sincerely yours, Dan Allie

Col Dads Begin Season



DR. LARRY WINTER, associate superintendent of the Portland Public Schools, addresses the Wa-Hi Dads Club at a recent meeting.

Washington's Dads Club managed to survive the cold, wet feet and hands that accompanied them throughout football season while they patrolled the games and from all indications seem to be ready to handle the rest of the school year.

During the winter season the dads plan to run the concessions during all home wrestling and basketball games.

Club President Clare Brown has plans to get the Washington Dads involved in the All-City Dads Club, an organization which is comprised of representatives from all the Dads Clubs throughout the city. At the last All-City Dads meeting Mr. Brown and Mr. Chet Lund were accompanied by wrestling coach Mr. John Mayte, who has, as in the past several years, taken on the responsibility of producing the program for the City Wrestling Tournament. Mr. Mayte's purpose, other than making it known that Washington was again to produce the program, was also to request any aid in financing it in the form of advertisements which would appear in the

program. While most of the clubs traditionally contribute to the program's production, the main burden of digging up ads will fall on the Washington dads.

At their last meeting, November 16, the dads welcomed Dr. Larry Winter as their guest speaker. Dr. Winter, Associate Superintendent for the Portland Public Schools, spoke on the activities the Dads should try to become involved with, other than strictly athletics. Winter made special reference to the campus expansion plans drawn up several years ago, which have been ignored by the School Board and left to gather

dust while other proposals have received priority.

President Brown closed the meeting by extending an invitation to any interested male adult, whether a Wa-Hi or not, to join the club.

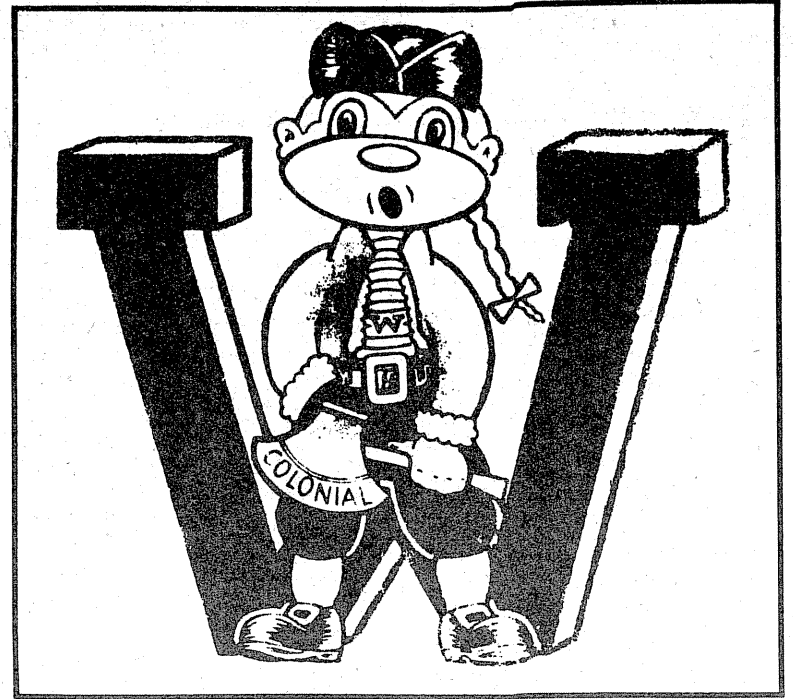
Sadie Rated Success

Fun and laughter filled Wa-Hi's cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17. Everyone was dressed in his or her best grubbies for the event.

One hundred and fifty students gathered for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Bitter Sweet Jam played for the couples.

Wendy Cameron and Bill Wilson were awarded a jug of cider for dressing as the funniest couple.

Toni Grabler, Mark Cogan, and the Junior Class Council were in charge of the Sadie.



Frank Zappa Returns To The City Of Roses

FRANK ZAPPA and THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION, brilliant satirists and unique musicians, return Saturday, December 9, for two shows at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. at Paramount Northwest. The group played last year to an enthusiastic audience in the Coliseum and has now been moved to Paramount Northwest for more intimate surroundings.

An electronic jazz band,

the MOTHERS utilize piano and bass, guitar and saxophone to produce an incredible variety of sounds.

FRANK ZAPPA in addition to being a fine guitarist, is an exceptional composer in this special kind of electronic music. ZAPPA and THE MOTHERS have an almost moniac gift for satirical lyrics and musical satire, to which they add wild theatrics and bizarre costumes. The result is technical genius, perceptive communication with audiences, and exhilarating repertoire . . . all combined to produce the most significant advances in pop music during this decade.

Tickets for the two Portland concerts, presented by Paramount Northwest, are \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 day of show available at Paramount Northwest, JJ Jeans, Portland, Beaverton, Salem and Vancouver; Everybody's Record Co., Portland and Beaverton; Music Millennium, American Clothing and Records, Vancouver; Fields in McMinnville, Today's Records in Lake Oswego.

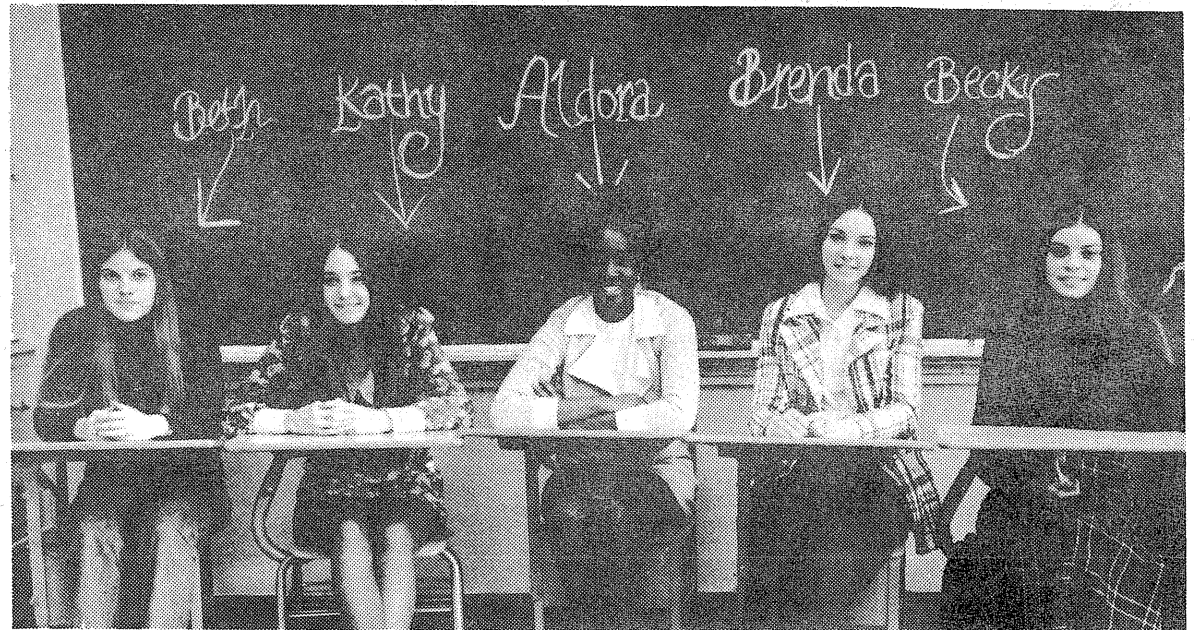
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NEW SPRING RALLY '72-'73 from left to right - Beth Brunner, Kathy Wold, Aldora Avery, Brenda Nog, and Becky Schuller. Not pictured, Marsha Weckel.

What is the recipe for a perfect rally?

Take one school, add one team of eager young men who are out to prove they're champions. Fold in senior girls. Sprinkle these six girls with spirit, happiness, enthusiasm, and brilliant ideas to see them through the basketball season.

Mix in a willingness for hard work and lots of pep and energy. Stir this all together and out will come six cute cookies named Brenda Noe, Beth Brunner, Kathy Wold, Aldora Avery, Marsha Weckel, and Becky Shuller. Decorate these cookies with pom poms, spirit, and locker tags. And now you have a perfect

rally ready to lead cheering crowds - perfect except for one important ingredient - Spring Rally King. NOW OUR NEW SPRING RALLY IS READY TO GO. It is important that rallies are here to lead cheering crowds and seven people is not exactly a crowd. So everyone support your Rally and Team!

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 WASHINGTON'S HI-REP:
 Nancy Hinsdale

Cols Fall To Tigard As Flowers Scores 20

Senior Bobby Flowers scored 20 points in last Friday's game here December 1, as Washington lost their first pre-season game to the Tigard Tigers, 69-65.

Coach Tom Jones said, "It doesn't matter if we lose all four pre-season games; they're just pre-season and they don't count for anything."

Washington showed flashes of brilliant defense, but in other moments they slacked off and Tigard scored easily.

There are two starters back from last year's team. Center Bobby Flowers, who grabbed eight rebounds and sank 8 of 16 shots from the field for a 50 per cent average and made 4 of 6 shots from the free throw line for a 66 per cent average is one. The other starter is Paul Nunley, who scored 13 points, while shooting 75 per cent from the field; Paul also grabbed seven rebounds.

The scoring for quarters was Tigard, 20, 20, 11, and 18, while Washington scored 15, 21, 10, and 19. The low scoring third quarter saw chaos, broken plays, and sometimes good defense.

Sophomore Earl Channey showed great poise and talent on a few driving layups as he scored nine points. If there was pressure on Earl he surely didn't show it.

Senior starter Brian Mason was hot at the free throw line making eight of nine shots for an 88 per cent average, while making 3 of 7 shots from the field for a game total of 14 points.

Another super sophomore, David Littleton, scored 6 points and hauled down 6 much needed rebounds.

Senior Joe Smith had a bad night making only 1 of 8 shots from the field. Smith finished

with 3 points.

The fourth quarter saw a see-saw battle until 2 minutes remained in the game. Then Tigard started hitting from the corners and led by 8 points. They kept their lead. Then with less than a minute, Washington got hot as Bobby Flowers made a close-up jumper and Paul Nunley made a driving layup. Tigard made one from the corner, and then Earl Channey tipped one in for Washington's last basket.

Washington had a tenacious full court press on, but time ran out for the hot Cols as Tigard came away the victor by 4 points, the score 69-65.

Washington made 23 shots of 49 for a field goal average of .469 and shot 70 per cent average from the free throw line making 19 of 27 shots. Tigard shot 44 per cent average from the field making 26 of 58 shots and made 17 of 23 shots from the free throw line for a 73 per cent average.

Coach Jones said, "Our offense is new to every one and there are only four players back with varsity experience, and in these pre-season games we're trying to build a solid offense and to work as a team. We're going to try to get into second place behind Benson, but we have to get by Jefferson, who still has some talent left from last year's team, and Wilson who has won everything else; they know how to win and that's important. About Howard Avery and Thomas Channel, who have to wait until January 17, first they'll have to pass their classes; then we'll find out how much they play."

The Cols played Rex Putnam Tuesday, December 7. Due to press time the game will not be covered. Washington hosts Rainier here tonight.

Mat-Men Open Season With Cols First Tourney

Washington's varsity wrestling team opened their '72-'73 season last Saturday, hosting the first wrestling tournament the school has ever held.

The squad made a good showing, although they were not able to capture the first place honors, and had to settle for a third place finish. Teams from Klamath Falls, McMinnville and Lincoln competed in the tournament with the results showing Klamath Falls on top accumulating 86 points in the three matches, McMinnville second with a 61 point total, Washington third with 51 points and Lincoln fourth with 37 points.

In their individual matches with the three visiting schools, the Colonials managed to beat the first place Klamath Falls team, by a 25-23 score, and the last place Lincoln team, but lost in their last match of the afternoon to the McMinnville squad by a 34-9 score.

Varsity wrestling coach, Mr. John Mayte, felt that the Washington squad put on a good performance beating the Lincoln team, which was hampered because several starters on the Cardinal squad were unable to partake in the match because of college board examinations. Mayte was also pleased with his team's narrow win over Klamath Falls, who had a very strong team with four mem-

bers of the squad returnees from last year's state wrestling tournament. Washington's showing against the McMinnville team was not so satisfying to Mayte who feels that the Colonial squad was simply not in good enough condition to go for three matches.

The lack of experience is presently the Washington team's only serious hindrance, but according to Coach Mayte the team's determination and desire counter-balance the lack of experience.

As has been the case for the last several seasons, Washington is once again forced to rely on their upper weights as the team's strength with such proven performers as Russ Brown, Mitch Thompson, Mark Sullivan, Marty Brenner, Rick Wilcox and Bill Clem.

Sophomore Ricky Low, at 98 pounds took a first place at the Washington tournament while seniors Mark Sullivan at 168 pounds and Rick Wilcox at 191 pounds were the only other Colonials to take first place honors.

The Washington team will have their second crack at McMinnville tomorrow at a tournament at Adams High School which will include Adams, Battleground, McMinnville, and Washington.

Sports

Col Grid Stars Elected to All City



Rick Wilcox Russ Brown Mark Sullivan Charles Bedford Bobby Flowers

This year's football team didn't have the best record, but they did have some outstanding individuals. Five members of the squad were selected to one or more of the All-Star teams.

Senior Rick Wilcox, who has for the past two years made honorable mention All-City, was this year named to the Journal's first team All-City

squad and also made the first team roster on the Coaches West Division All-City team. Aside from being a standout on the defensive unit Wilcox was a starter for most of the season on the offensive unit as a fullback.

Senior Russ Brown was named to the first team defensive unit on the Coaches

West Division All-City team as a defensive back. Brown led the team in interceptions and was equally effective running back punts, one of which he broke against Newberg for a 60 yard touchdown run.

Mark Sullivan made honorable mention on both the Coaches West Division team and the Journal's All-City squad. Sullivan was Washington's leading tackler making over 100 during the season, Mark was also awarded the Black Helmet by the Washington coaching staff.

Senior Bobby Flowers also made Honorable Mention on the Coaches West Division team as an offensive end. Flowers didn't get the ball as much as one would expect, but this was because opposing teams often double covered Flowers, because in the early season he established himself as a serious threat to any secondary.

Charles Bedford, a sophomore, made the honorable mention list on the Coaches West Division team. Bedford was not only a outstanding offensive tackle, the position for which he won All-City, but was also a starter throughout most of the year on the defensive unit where he played tackle.

Fall Athletes Recieve Letters At Banquet

Washington's fall athletes were awarded their letters or certificates for their participation in the fall athletic program at a special dessert banquet held in the Washington cafeteria.

Letter winners from the cross country team were, Dennis Crocker, James Farley, Don Hill, Jim Kelly, Gary Marquez, and Al Shaw.

Members of the varsity football team to earn letters were Terry Allie, Charles Bedford, Marty Brenner, Raymond Brown, Russ Brown, Doug Collins, Abe Correa, Tony Cozzeto, Robert Curry, Bobby Flowers, Bubba Harmon, Billy Holt, Robert Hughly, Jack Irvine, Jeff Jones, Mark Lyons, Eugene Martin, Ron Mills, Pat Murphy, Mike Nash, Paul Nunley, Tony Nunley, Joe Perry, Keith Pick, Terry Smith, Mark Sullivan, Kevin West, Tye Williams, Rick Wilcox, and Vincent Woods.

Members of the girls swimming team to earn letters were Holly Boneff, Kim Brenner, Teryl Cook, Pam North, Gail Russel, Carrie Satterfield, and Zita Van Ausdeln.

Letter winners from the men's swimming team were Phil Cain, Mark Cogan, Louis Deoca, and Victor Deoca. Certificates went to Gary Rose, Mark Amacher, Eric Freden, Scott Brunton and Matt McGrath.

Members of the freshmen cross country team to receive certificates were Steve Emmarson, Greg Krossman, Trajan Lovingier, Karl Puls, Larry Sabin, Marvin Shaw, and Scott Winder.

Junior varsity football players to receive certificates were Art Anderson, Albert

Brown, Robert Bryant, Tom Crockwell, Albert Dehoyos, Steve Dixon, Mike Farris, David French, Steve Hill, John Hinch, Steve Joachim, Chet Kelty, Scott Freutz, Roy Lacroix, Shawn Mayfield, Ron Mills, Tony Nunley, Rodger Odom, Chris Paukert, Larry Porter, Keith Rice, Mark Robinson, Robert Ross, Jose Serrica, Brad Traxler, Rick Tinnel, Mark Van Horn, Gary Volk, and Steve Wolfe.

Freshmen football players to receive certificates were John Atkins, Brian Baird, Dan Brisbane, Grover Brown, Frank Christman, Paul Collins, Brent Emberlin, Joe Feist, John Heird, Frank Higueria, Loren Jackson, Billy Jenkins, Robert Jones, David Louie, Robin Lund, Thomas Mason, Dan McGlone, Mike Omeha, Greg Porter, Stephan Schuurmans, David Smith, Danny Streeter, Robert Sutherland, David Volk, Lamont Woods, and Charles Warren.

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