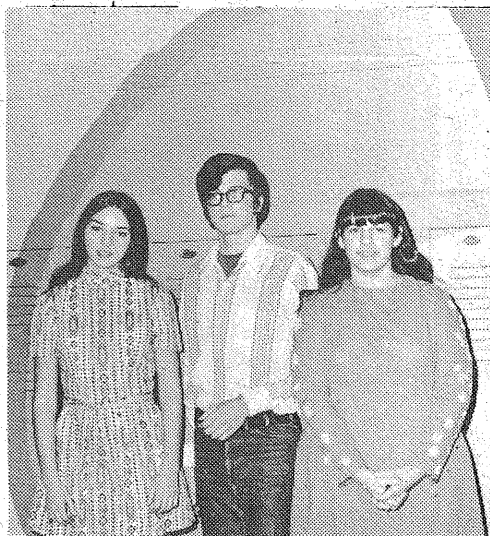
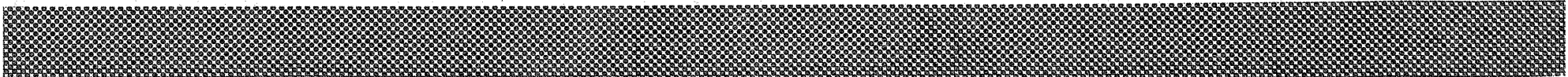




**in hopes  
of a peaceful world  
in the coming year**



**a most happy holiday season  
from the staff of**



# Looking Ahead To '76

by Joan Spillum

One of the biggest and most glaringly obvious questions that emerged from the recent national election was this: will Senator Edward Kennedy "throw his hat into the ring" in '76 and seek the presidency, or will he, because of his family's history of public tragedy and other more private considerations, leave the role to conceivably lesser men?

The Republican party looms as a battle between Senator Charles Percy of Illinois and Vice-President Spiro Agnew, whom we all know not only from his polemical diatribes but also through his rather cynical procuring of the favor of such famous, if disreputable, Hollywood "stars" as Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. . . the "old gang" so frequently connected in one way or another with the minions of organized crime. Senator Percy appears to be a man of conscience and honor, but as he seems to see no pressing need for form ties with President Nixon and the other, more conservative elements of his party, it seems likely that Agnew will be able to finagle the nomination, what with his "power" in such circles as the Administration's private espionage team - commonly known as the FBI.

The incident at Chappaquiddack would seem to be possibly the biggest stumbling block to Kennedy's rise, and it is sure to be capitalized upon by the Republican press. Mr. Agnew only objects to that minority who do not agree with him or his president. Yet there are so many things inexplicable in the evaluation of Chappaquiddack that no hard and fast judgment can be made as to Teddy's virtue or villainy. One can only regard it as a deplorable accident that has unfortunately occurred. Chappaquiddack seems to be fading from the public consciousness and there seems to be nowhere near the moral indignation that was apparent in '68.

This reporter is of the opinion that Senator Kennedy's greatest asset is himself, not his stands on the issues nor his solidarity with labor and party bosses, but rather his very Kennedy appearance and mannerisms, Kennedy mystique and charisma. For, unfortunately for Senator McGovern, perhaps the Democratic candidate's lack of personality was never so blatantly and even painfully obvious as when he appeared in public with Teddy Kennedy. The acceptance speeches at the Democratic convention were plain examples, for after Kennedy's impassioned and moving rhetoric, one could hardly help but be somewhat disappointed by the inhibited, somewhat pedantic George McGovern. Not to take anything away from the most worthy though fallen challenger, McGovern gave his all, and one cannot really blame him for the somewhat hysterical tone he seemed to take during the tail end of the campaign. It must have been horribly, wretchedly frustrating to have all these peccadilloes of the Administration exposed, all the odious evidences of corruption and underhandedness, and to have seemingly no one in all of "fat America" give a damn. Indeed, the voters of the middle class were determined, no matter what, from the very start of the campaign to vote for the incumbent. McGovern was labeled "radical" and nothing he could do was going to alter the verdict. Nixon went after those who had something to lose, and McGovern, those who had nothing. The results of such alternate routes to power were foregone, and one might say inevitable.

Kennedy doesn't scare people the way McGovern did. They know him, his brother was President, and Ted has been in the public eye for more than a decade. People tend to think a traditional politician knows what he's doing, and Kennedy's definitely that. McGovern wasn't seen as traditional by the masses and has suffered because of it. Senator Kennedy shouldn't have any such difficulty.

One last thing: if by some nightmare anything happens to Senator Kennedy...

where, and coincidence has been for sometime very convenient insofar as the interests of the power structure as formed by the FBI, CIA, Republican frontrunners, and Texan Democrats is concerned. All of which, as we've seen, would seem to no little degree synonymous.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the behavior of certain rally girls at the pep assembly on Dec. 7.

Like most pep assemblies, it was not particularly enthusiastic or spirit building. After the rally had done a few yells, one of the rally girls got up and proceeded to give the audience a bawling out. She said something to the effect that this was the worst audience she had ever seen, that no one was cheering or spirited.

The next rally girl, whom I do not know, got up and said something to the effect that there are about four hundred people here and only about ten are cheering or being spirited.

I will give an explanation of the first rally girl's behavior. She obviously believes that it is a student's duty to have spirit, and that her bawling us out was justified. She proceeded to make us feel guilty, like some parents do to their children around Christmas time by saying that Santa isn't going to bring them anything because they have been bad all year. The child then feels remorse and guilt and primarily, sadness. The majority of the students did not buy or accept this kind of behavior, as shown by their, "ooh, too bad."

The next girls' behavior was astonishing she actually believed that numbers was the criteria on which to base spirit. If this be true, then one could assume that Asia, with all its people, would be the most spirited continent in the world, and therefore, the most productive.

This leads me to my primary statement. Spirit is a form of joy, and joy is not causeless or without reason. It is that joy of hope, not hope without proof or reason of victory, but hope of reason or proof of victory. The first girl tried to instill joy through use

of guilt but there is no joy in guilt, and therefore, no spirit. The second girl asked for joy or spirit through virtue of numbers, as if we should be joyous of spirit because there were so many of us. Both girls, in both cases, were asking for belief without reason (i.e. Faith). They weren't asking us to believe that we could win by way of our team's ability, but that we would win.

They weren't giving us a reason or proof of our ability to win. It is also interesting to note that when Mr. Tucker got up and gave us some facts (i.e. reason) to believe that we had the ability to win, there was a large display of cheering. This was not coercive cheering, but completely spontaneous.

This is not an attack on the girls I mentioned, nor on the rally itself. It is an analysis of their behavior. The function of the rally squads is to create spirit, and as I have said, spirit is not causeless. But the rallies are not creating spirit because they are not giving reasons for that spirit which they should be trying to create. They are not performing their function.

Paul Newton

Dear Editor:

I think that the spirit in this school is terrible. At the pep assemblies the rally gets out there and tries to create some spirit, but everyone just sits and looks at them. Nobody stands up or yells or claps during the spirit contest. Some people say that they feel stupid when they get up and yell along with the rally, but if they did it may everyone else would too. Our school could be one of the most spirited schools in the city if everyone would try.

Lynn Weigand

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell you and the people of Washington that the freshman teams are just as important as the JV's and the varsity teams. The freshmen are the future varsity players and if they don't have support from you they will not care, and when they become seniors and juniors they won't care about sports and the school. So go and support the freshmen, because they are important too!

From a Freshman:

Robin C. Lund

# Class-I-Fied

The Senior class started out this year being \$270.00 in debt, but with various money-making projects and a highly financially successful Senior Week, which was December 4-8, the class is now only \$100.00 in debt. A big Senior Banquet is being planned for the end of the year, but more money will be needed in order to make it successful. President Russell Funk commented, "The council is fighting class apathy by getting events and work projects more publicized."

The Class of '74 is planning Junior Week for January 22-26. After numerous sales during the week, one of which is Class of '74 buttons, a dance is scheduled for Friday, the 26th. The council would like to have a real rock and roll dance with authentic music. The Juniors sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance on November 17, which profited \$60.00. The class now has \$100.00 in their treasury. This class must also sponsor

the Junior-Senior Prom. The date of the Prom has been chosen for May 12 at the Masonic Temple.

The Class of '75 just completed Sophomore Week, December 11-15, selling penny candy candles and little stockings filled with candy. The '75ers also sold bulletin boards in the shape of frogs, turtles, grins and butterflies on November 17-21, in order to increase their treasury. The boards were priced at \$3.10 apiece, and after just three days to sell them, the class raked in \$437.00. This profitable idea was submitted by the Sophomore counselors, Mrs. Claudette Kleinke and Mr. Don Perkins.

Freshman Week is tentatively scheduled for the first part of January, although no definite date has been chosen. The Freshman council would like to sponsor a dance to top the week off, sell items in the P.R., and have a bake sale.

# MUSIC NOTES

by Carol Seibert

Members of the Music Department highlighted a busy Christmas season at "A Time to be Jolly," the Winter Concert held last night. All groups except Senior Band and Stage Band participated.

The Sophomore Ensemble has appeared several times. On December 15 the sophomores sang twice, first at Barnes Hospital, then at Mallory Hotel for the downtown Optimists. The group also entertained at a Latter Day Saints Fireside Meeting on December 18.

Concert Choir and Chorale caroled for holiday shoppers at Lloyd Center on December 19.

Chorus and ensembles from schools and area perform

Faculty Tea, were canceled. Two of the Stage Band tours were also canceled, due to weather conditions.

Over \$186 was raised for the Music Department at the Kins-Faculty basketball game held on December 14.

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## Thespians Present Successful Production Of Broadway's "Fantastics"

The Fantasticks, performed at Washington last week, has been running on Broadway for thirteen years and now we know why.

This original musical is a very rare type. It used a small cast and a bare stage and creates its own world with music and words. It combines music, comedy, satire, and serious lines, and makes a very bright play that pleases everyone's taste.

The play begins with an empty stage suddenly filled with actors rushing into cos-

tumes, juggling fruit and throwing bits of colored paper all over the audience. All during this, the narrator sings "Try to Remember." Then he introduces the characters: a girl, Luisa; a boy, Matt; two fathers, and a wall.

The girl sings a song about her daydrams called "Much More," and the boy and girl sing a duet across the wall, called "Metaphor."

The fathers appear and send the children home where they discuss their plan of child psychology in "Never Say

No." A long time ago the fathers had created a feud to make sure their children fall in love; now they decided to end the feud.

To accomplish this they hire bandit El Gallo (who is rally our narrator in disguise). His job is to abduct the girl, Luisa.

During the next scene, El Gallo sets the mood with a speech called "You Wonder How Things Begin." The lovers meet before the storm singing "Soon It's Going to Rain." Their romantic tryst

is interrupted by El Gallo and his assistants, who stage "The Rape Ballet," which is an elaborate abduction with Indians and swordfights and a "happy ending" for the boy.

As the curtain opens on Act II, the romantic lights have faded and the lovers break up over "This Plum is Too Ripe." The fathers quarrel and Matt starts off to see the world. The narrator comments in "I Can See It," when the fathers rebuild the wall and return to

their gardens singing "Plant a Radish."

El Gallo returns and makes love to Luisa, promising adventure and parties in "Round and Round." After this, he walks out on her. Matt returns, disillusioned and disheveled. Both have been hurt, but have grown up in the process. The lovers are reunited in a simple and unaffected way in "They Were You."

Autumn is over and winter is here and the narrator closes with a reprise from the opening song:

"Deep in December, it's nice to remember:  
Without a hurt, the heart is hollow.  
Deep in December, our hearts should remember and follow."

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## Staff Turns Toward West As Rotation Takes Place

The Washingtonian is due for a change.

Beginning next year, 1973, the staff will entirely rotate its personnel.

Kevin West is to become the new editor-in-chief, although he will continue to relay the latest sports news as sports page editor.

Continuing to help Kevin on sports will be Bill Schaufner, Ronald Gudmundson, and Gary Marquez.

The first page will be edited by Joan Spillum. Assisting her will be Dianna Pauley. Joan Winder and Carol Seibert will be spring co-editors of the feature page, and they will be assisted by Winona Humeland, Ron Gudmundson, and Steve Anderson.

Becky Schuller will vacate her position as business manager to become third page editor, and current third page editor Brenda Noe will take over the job of business manager.

Exchange editor for the remainder of the year will be Francine Kaufman.

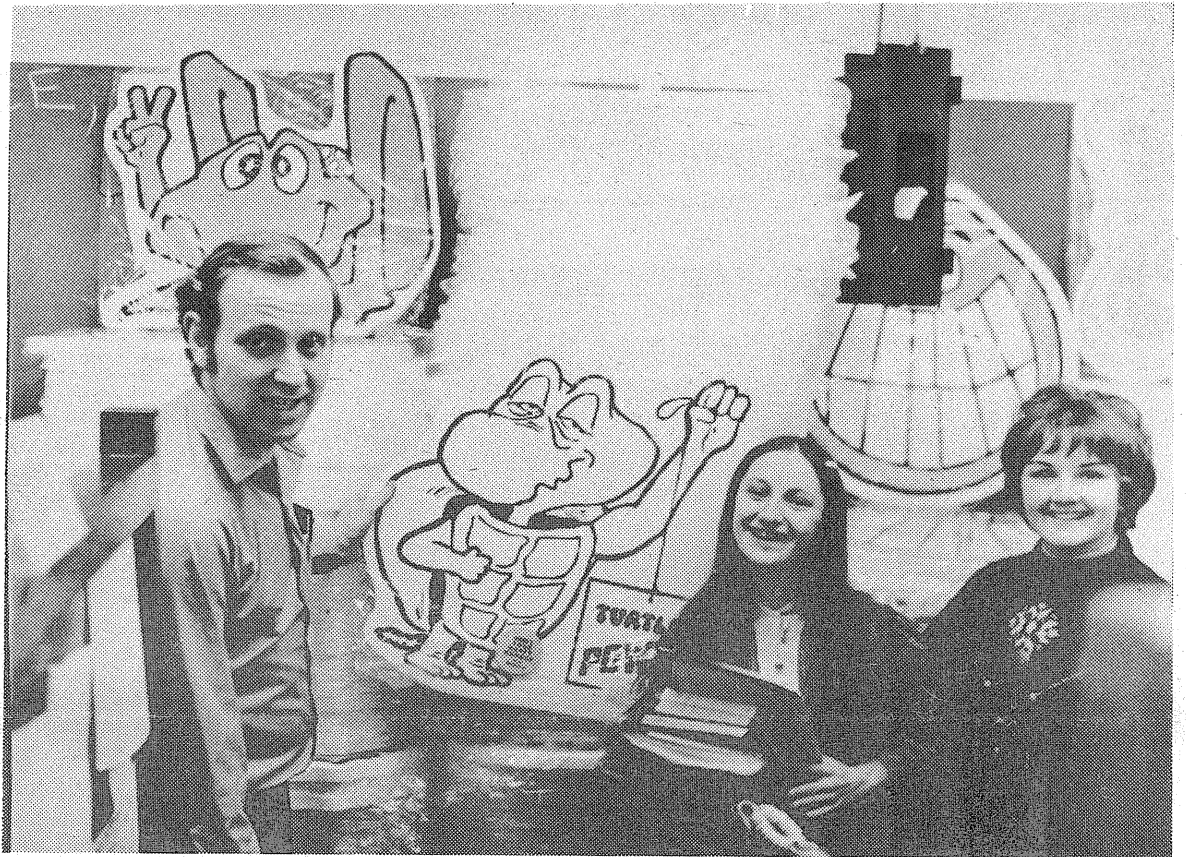
Joan Winder, Carol Seibert, and Dianna Pauley will continue as activity, music, and drama editors, respectively.

Tim Lamb and Gary Marquez will churn out photos for the paper with help from Claudia Holmes, Nancy Dulemar, and Mr. Don Spiering.

And, of course, Mr. James Maloney will be ever present as the staff's advisor.

## Colonial Capers

- December 21 - Christmas Vacation
- January 2 - Return to school from vacation
- January 13 - College Board test at Cleveland, Madison, and Wilson
- January 16-19 - End of the Grading Period
- January 22-26 - Junior Week
- January 26 - Junior sponsored dance after Franklin game here at Washington
- January 25 - Sick cell anemia test
- January 31 - Music Department's "Pops Concert."



MR. DON PERKINS AND MRS. CLAUDETTE DEIMKE SMILE during the successful sale of colorful bulletin boards. Janet Mead, sophomore (center), sold the most boards in support of the sophomore class.

## Five Colonials Constitute "High Q" Team

Friday afternoon, December 15, while other students fled home (due to icy weather conditions), the semifinalists for Washington's "High-Q" team anxiously awaited the final word about those selected for the team. Members of the team are Steve Anderson, junior; Mark Cogan, junior; Jean Dea, junior; Russ Funk, senior; and Doug Marsh, junior.

Shortly after the announcement, Mr. Gordon Bolton

stated, "This year's team was 'real tough.'" Choosing members and selecting the team is the hardest task he has to do each year. Mr. Bolton has always been in charge of selecting the team.

Semifinalists include: Gordon Schaufner, sophomore, and Anita Williams, sophomore, and Jacob Arback, senior. All interested sophomores and juniors are urged to try out next year.

This is Washington's third

year participating in the event. All students have been working out every day after school from one to one and a half hours. Participants were cut down to eight people on December 11.

High-Q members will be rehearsing on December 21 on KGW. The actual game will take place on December 28.

The Colonials will challenge one of the three following schools - Jesuit, Ashland, or

Madras, depending on the winner between these schools.

Mr. Bolton and Mr. Willis Packham look forward to a strong turnout next year. They added that Washington has many capable, qualified students, but, unfortunately, only five are allowed to participate and constitute a team.

Congratulations and good luck to Steve, Mark, Jean, Russ and Doug.

## Project Second Wind Gets Food For Hungry

Project Second Wind is a city-wide, youth sponsored food drive, assisted by the Metropolitan Youth Commission of Portland and Multnomah County. The food collected each year restocks the shelves of 12 metropolitan emergency agencies that serve needy families in the community.

In 1971, 2000 high school youths went door-to-door asking our community to donate canned food. The National Guard, bag companies, paper box companies, food brokerages and many many other individuals and agencies sup-

ported the drive.

The drive, even larger in 1972 with 100 National Guard trucks, 8000 youth, and again a fantastic community support, tripled the previous years total by collecting 64 tons of food.

Project Second Wind is now in its third year. On the weekend of February 24 and 25, the high school youths of the tri-county area will again solicit homes within the community along with the National Guard and U.S. Army, to haul the collected food to central storage from which it will be allocated to the vari-

ous community agencies for distribution to the poor.

This year Second Wind has the support of the Governor of the state of Oregon, which will provide the National Guard and U.S. Army trucks; Safeway and Kienows, who will permit use of their parking areas; the Port of Portland, which will provide warehouse facilities; the Mayor of the City of Portland; and various other groups and individuals.

In January, more information will be out to inform Washington High students about how they will be able to help.

## Winter Concert Performed Here

Concert Choir opened the Winter Concert last night with three numbers - "Alleluia, Amen, and Chorale," "Was'n That a Wonder," featuring an alto solo, and "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Brass Ensemble, next performed Mozart's "Fugue for Brass."

"Good King Wenceslas," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Spin, Little Driedel" were presented by Freshman Chorus.

Sophomore Ensemble then sang "Morning Has Broken" and "Christmas Hymn."

Joyce Brown soloed with the Mixed Chorus in "Sis-

ter Mary Had - A But One Child."

After intermission, the Orchestra played "A Christmas Processional," Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," with piano soloist Carol Seibert, and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Next on the program were the Colonial Choraliers, who sang "A Time to be Jolly," and "Christmas Song," with soloist Toni Grabler.

Carol Seibert, accompanied by pianist Linda Merilo, sang "O Holy Night."

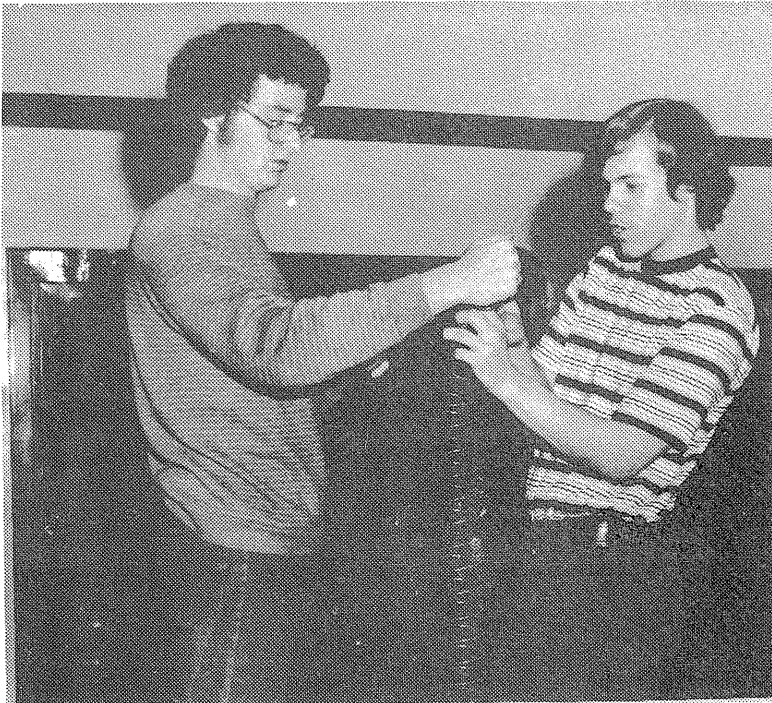
Concert Choir closed the night of song with three lively numbers, "Carol of the Bells," "The Sleigh," and "Winter Wonderland."



WASHINGTON'S "SNOWBALL BOWL"



DIANNA'S DEMONS RIP MARTIN'S MARAUDERS, 6-0, during a recent football game at Wa-Hi football field.



DENNIS AND RUSS PLAY with a new toy!

A baby was born two thousand years ago, destined to change the course of mankind. All history is based around Him.

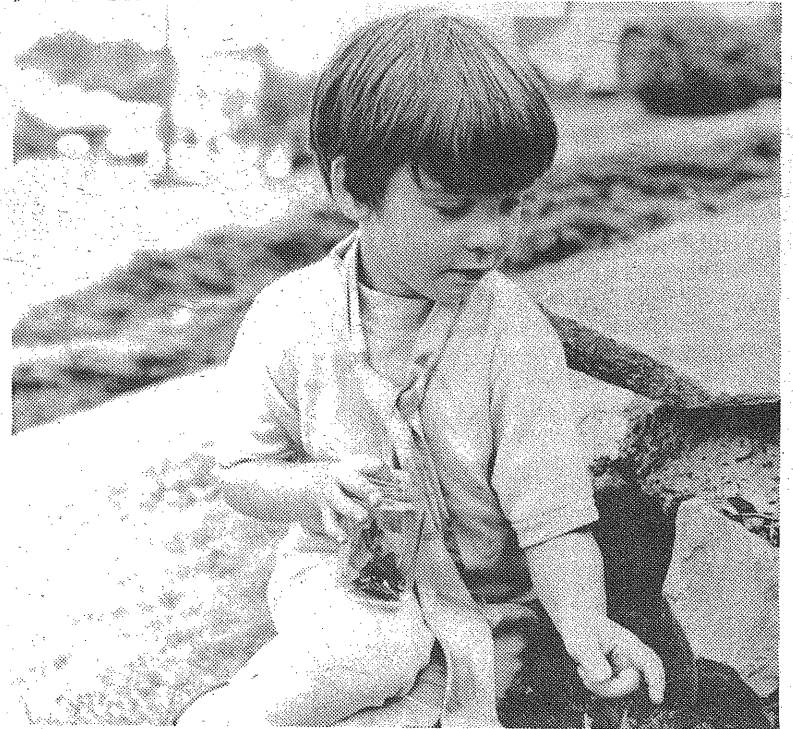
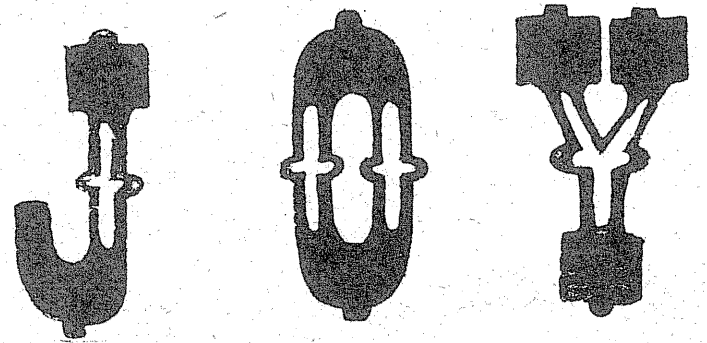
Born in a barn, He was forced to flee for His life while still a toddler. Yet He was of royal lineage; He is the Prince of Peace.

He lived as a carpenter, was put to death as a criminal, and triumphed over death as God.

He came to earth to present a picture of God framed in a way we could understand.

He still lives today, giving peace and joy to those who trust Him.

Carol Seibert



REMEMBER WHEN?



WATCH OUT! Here he comes!



PROUD KEV and his machine.

Personal Messages



Mark Hancock - Hey Baby how about me and you gettin' together and making some Motorcycle music in my garage? Blitz Nay.

Puppy Dog - Hey I'll take you for a ride on my cycle if you tell me what Breed you are.

P.S. - See ya in Biology ruff! ruff!

K.G. Don't you ever give up! L.P.

Sue Forsman - You have very pretty eyes and are a far out gal. Signed Someone who likes you.

Dianna Pauley - I love you - Your Arch Enemy.

Diane Horine - Freako of a Feather Flock together. A fellow Freak.

Patti Stai - Watch Out for the blue shirts and white ties.

T.L. Brooks - Are you freaking? Or are you Freaking? Your friend, M.M.K.

J.K. - Remember the party. S.E.B.

Tim Henwood - When are you going to take Dianna Marie out to dinner?

Tom Crockwell - Happy?!!

Bomber - Now you can use your Karate on him. It works! Experienced.

Terry - To Morrow. You know who.

Spooky Phipps - Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder! We want a touchdown so bad!

Elephant - What do you want for Christmas? Sleepy Head.

Steve P. - Use her until you use her up.

Alice - Hot fun in the Summertime! We be Kicking.

Dianna Marie - Do you really think that blanket will keep you warm?

Russ Funk - What's a Hawaiian midnight snack?

Joan Spillum - Jesus Loves You. No matter how hard you try you can't get away from this fact. Signed J.C.

Bode Poo Davis - I Love You. Your Hero.

Russ Funk - You Lost.

Kathy Peterson - Watch out for that dangerous man.

Diane Linn - Have an apple on me.

Susan Linn - Did you and Martin find your mittens?

# All I Want For Christmas Is . . .

**Debbie Phipps:** Happiness.  
**Steve Joachim:** A letter!  
**Francine Kaufman:** No more rides to 3rd and Burnside.  
**Jeff Blalock:** More air!  
**Tim Henwood:** A personally autographed gross-out by Frank Zappa.  
**Tom Jones:** The state championship!

**Julie Accuardi:** For Dianna Pauley to come to class on time.

**Russ Funk:** A Hawaiian mid-night snack!!  
**Tim Lamb:** I want for everyone to know I've received God's Christmas present.  
**Jack Irvine:** A home for Brenda and her gray cat.

**Stephan Schuurmans:** For Susie Linn to find her mittens and to get my car fixed.  
**Kathy Peterson:** A kiss from someone special.  
**Lois Collins:** A portable hole to crawl into.

**Debbie Rose:** More long walks to work and a one-way ticket to the nightclub.  
**Scott Winder:** To grow about 17-1/2 more inches!!  
**Becky Schuller:** My two front teeth, third page, and a big kiss from Ernie!

**Janis Shliefer:** All happiness to T.J.G.  
**April Deaver:** Mark Spitz!  
**Susan Linn:** A Boeing 747 sandwich shared on a steamy Mt. Tabor hillside and my mittens.

**Carol Raser:** A lifetime membership card from the "National Lusters of America" club.  
**Joan Winder:** One big fat chocolate cream pie to smash in Russ Funk's face, Debbi to have a great vacation, and Bill Clem to tell me his secret for getting to school on time!!

**Mark Scaff:** "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."  
**Blondina Holmes:** a portable color TV set.  
**Nancy Dubuar:** A real live Ronny-doll.  
**Larry Grabler:** A 1973 Corvette.  
**Dean Bishop:** Power!  
**Dick Larson:** An owl candle.  
**Kitty Chartier:** I'll take anything.  
**Kim Larson:** Not much.  
**Bev Newton:** A bird feeder and a trip to St. Croy.  
**Doug Marsh:** My amusement park built.

**Leon Warren:** A rich wife.  
**Jeff Jewell:** For the world to act as one.

**Carol Seibert:** A dimple for Diane H., chipmunk cheeks for Jack I., and clean silly putty for Martin, Suzanne, and Lina.  
**Patty Landre:** A little drummer boy.

**Margie Stillwell:** A case of spirit for the class of '73!!  
**Dianna Pauley:** For Russ Funk and Tim Henwood to quit treating me like a dumb broad!  
**Kevin West:** A hanging ash tray for Chauncey Farnsworth.  
**Molly Sherwood:** A pet gorilla.

**Julie Cole:** A Mark Spitz poster.  
**Susan Cantin:** HIM!!  
**Norm Moller:** Nothing - already got her!  
**Nancy Deaver:** A kiss.

**Michelle Heffner:** To grow up wholesome and pure just like Doris Day and Julie Andrews.  
**Alice Tovar:** A one-way ticket to the nightclub.  
**Toni Grabler:** For B.C. to know that I'll always be there, to thank P.S. for her gift of friendship, and to J.S., Betcha, by golly, wow!!  
**Tom Crockwell:** Pretty Patty.



"WANTA DRAG?"

## Greetings

The Bible is a treasure chest of God's thoughts.

It is a powerhouse of promises given by God and because of Jesus.

In it are stories of God's children - and the story of His Son, Jesus.

"Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to be enrolled with Mary, who was with child. And while they were there the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

"For unto us a child is born, to us a Son is given; and the government will be upon his shoulder, and his name will be called "Wonderful Counselor Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

"For to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."



## Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex,



OH, MY GOD, did you have to ask?!?!



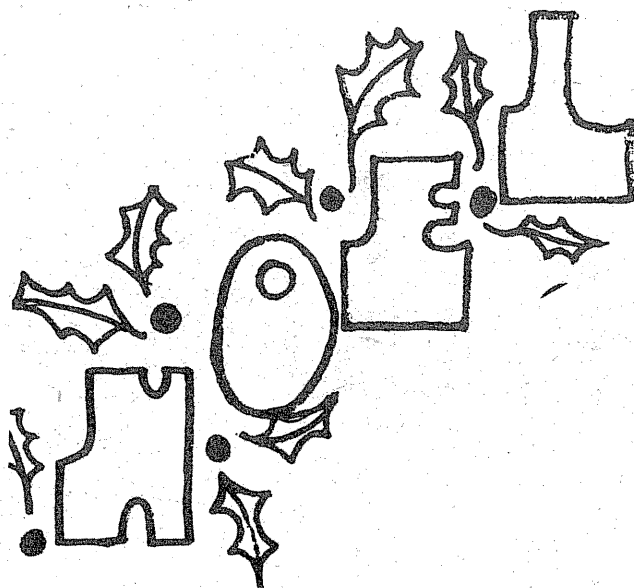
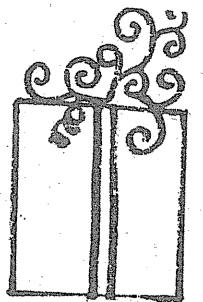
SNOWBUNNIES!



**Mr. McCord:** More good chemistry students and more brilliant T.A.'s.

**Martin Schuurmans:** A new pair of mittens.  
**Diane Linn:** A crunchy, crispy red apple from someone special.  
**Kathy Fong:** A black felt pen and a horse.  
**Robin Zavodsky:** A few brains.  
**Brenda Davis:** A home for my gray kitty.

**Ron Hammond:** Braces!  
**Debbie Landre:** You know who!  
**Brenda Noe:** A new second soprano voice.  
**Winona Humeland:** Four inches of height.



Cheer up, my friend; for the Lord of Love loves you. It's true! His love reaches out to you right now! Do you wonder at this news? Jesus, the Lord of heaven and earth, was born into the world as a child, to human parents. He grew, and learned; He worked, slept, ate; He knew the world that He loved. He so loved it that He gave His life for it. His birthday is celebrated throughout the world. This year, celebrate Christmas in a new way - open your heart to Jesus. You will never regret your decision; He will walk with you forever.

S.R.C.

# NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FOR 1973

**Carrie Satterfield, Sr.:** I resolve to make everyone realize that it's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness.

**Toni Grabler, Jr.:** That as two we are divided, but as one we are united as one forever, and always. Stand tall and you shall never fall.

**Sharon North, Jr.:** I resolve to make other people happy, not just me; and not have such a crazy mind!

**April Deaver, Sr.:** I resolve never to be stuck in a car with a dead battery ever again.

**Tim Henwood, Jr.:** I resolve to promise that in all truth I will try to have more fun than before.

**Abe Correias, soph.:** I resolve to kiss my girlfriend every time I see her.

**Norm Moller, Sr.:** I resolve to quit using genuine stolen Volkswagen parts.

**Phyllis Hawkins, Sr.:** I resolve to quit letting Sally Jo A. use my sunlamp so she can get a tan inside her right ear.

**Sally Anderson, Sr.:** I resolve to help Nancy Zwald control her nasty nostrils as a defense mechanism when she challenges a car lot.

**Marvel Smith:** I resolve to help Lori control her . . . problem!

**Lori Lundemoe, Jr.:** I resolve to move my chair if Kim Wilbur unties my shoes after New Years!!

**Marvel Smith:** I resolve to help Eugene Martain with his hair problem in the next coming year.

**Kim Wilbur, Jr.:** I resolve to try my hardest to untie Lori Lundemoe's shoelaces as often as possible in the New Year.

**Jack Irvine, Jr.:** I resolve to stop saying crap in Mr. McCords' chemistry class.

**Aldora Avery, Sr.:** I resolve to scream so loud at the game, at least until my solo is over with.

**Liina Merilo, Jr.:** I resolve to wear matching clothes.

**Kari Makela, Sr.:** I resolve to be early to everything rather than late.

**Gert, Jr.:** I resolve to peek between Herbie's buttocks even if I have to rip them off!

**Jay Drum, Sr.:** I resolve to find the ideal state and never to close doors in peoples faces.

**Judy Langlitz, Sr.:** I resolve to be in school one full week without skipping a day.

**Marie Roner, Sr.:** I resolve not to willingly make L.R.B. jealous!!!

**Mike Macritchie, Sr.:** I resolve to make Jean and Marci go "by the Book" the next time we play poker!

**Lucky "Lager", Sr.:** I resolve to always say NO to any weirdos and always say MAYBE to all giants with "little red cars" and lucky numbers of 4-6 or 14.

**Kathy Fong, Sr.:** I resolve to never bury Ed's car again (at least never get caught at it), and to try my hardest to tolerate J.W. and T!

**Jeff Jones, Fr.:** I resolve to go to school.

**Mr. Love:** I resolve not to make any NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

**Mysterious Person, Sr.:** I resolve not to chase little red cars anymore.

**The Green Pickle Eater:** I resolve to stop eating pickles on April 22.

**The Green Sexy Prexy Phantom:** I resolve to stop chasing green anything's (?) except for in Arizona. I hear green things are "precious and few" there!

**Leonx - Warren:** I resolve to be ALIVE!

**Gayle Geisler, Jr.:** I resolve to try to stop staring at Foshaug and to you Cathy Sly I'll help you figure out if the cookie is on its back or stomach.

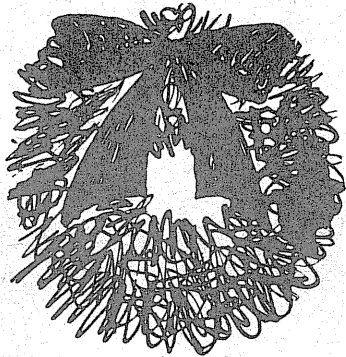
**Vicki Harrison, Sr.:** I resolve never to freak hair after making Spaghetti long distance.

**Leon:** I resolve to be married (to anyone) by December 31.

**Karen Ball, Sr.:** I resolve to never let Herman blow my cool!

**Russ Funk, Sr.:** I resolve never to take my rocks away and never make sick jokes about midnight snacks. And to stay as pure as freshly fallen snow.

**Marc Cogan, Jr.:** I'll never go to Nom Me Oh Ho Ring Ga Kee O again.



**Johnny Teo, Jr.:** I resolve to improve my wrestling, and not go out at night as much! and to "Get To Class!!"

**Linda Moore, Sr.:** Linda Moore goes to Washington High School where she learns the "Golden Rules". My sister wanted the potato I ate. Now she will get a stomach ache.

**Marci Lee, Sr.:** I resolve never to ask STEVE to any of my parties in the future!!

**Dianna Pauley, Sr.:** I resolve to come to class on time and to stay out of Tom Crockwell's way.

**Peggy Morrow, Sr.:** I resolve never to run for student Body President again!

**Paul Newton, Sr.:** I resolve not to argue philosophy with such irrational people as B.M. and W.H.

**Lauri Maynard, Sr.:** I resolve to show up to Miss Noren's class at least four days a week and do my work????!?!?

**Debbie Rose, Sr.:** I resolve to try as hard as I can to be kind to the house and try to really make this a happy year for him.

**Sue Costello, Sr.:** I resolve to try not to wear my Farrell's garter to school and to stop stealing my girlfriends' boyfriends!!

**Gail Turner, Sr.:** I resolve to study the French lessons before attempting to teach my class how to swear in French.

**Diane Horine, Jr.:** I resolve to stop teasing Carol Seibert about her dimple, and Liina Merilo about her lack of color coordination.

**Bomber:** I resolve to keep all "pennys" in my room under lock and key. To love and cherish my handy karate chops and use Polident every night!

**Janae Wynant, Sr.:** I resolve to be a better person and a better friend to those I LOVE!

**Steve Anderson, Jr.:** I resolve to stop trying to blow up the chemistry lab.

**Ron Gudmundson, Jr.:** I resolve to never listen to Tom Jones for the rest of my life because the 7 was a 9 - Freakyhead

**Brenda Noe, Sr.:** I resolve to try to love, cherish, and stay happy, be a good listener; stay in school even when it snows!!

**Mr. Neat:** I resolve not to become a dirty old man or married for at least 5 years.

**Doug Marsh, Soph.:** I resolve to build my amusement park and to never again let Mark Scalf talk me out of \$1.75 and my kind of playing cards!

**Joni Placido - Dawn Bergstrom, Sr.:** We resolve to quit giving Helen, Maggie, and Winnie such a bad time, even though they work us to death!

**Nancy Deaver, Soph.:** I resolve to stop turning off my alarm before it rings, and then fall asleep again. Also I'll get April up on time!

**Carol Raser, Sr.:** I resolve to give up my wild mountain and to quit going down to the nightclub.

**Bill Clem, Sr.:** I resolve to only cut class once a week.

**Patty Parmenter, Jr.:** I resolve to try to make it to my first period class.

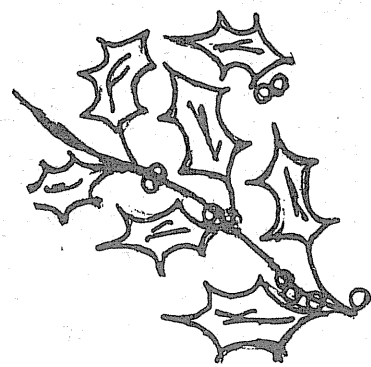
**Wendy Cameron, Sr.:** I resolve to not give Marty anymore ice cream cones.

**Mrs. Rogers:** I resolve to get rid of my difficult last name.

**Alice Tovar, Sr.:** I resolve to make "peace" with the "house."

**Mr. Maloney:** I resolve to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law!

**Bill Schaffer, Sr.:** I resolve to beat Wanna in chess, and not to give K. West anymore hot tamales on an empty stomach!



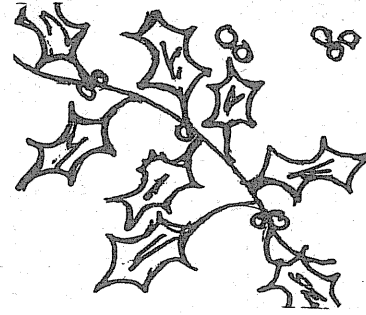
**Becky Schuller, Sr.:** I resolve to be on time for Mr. Bolton in speech. Also - To say hi to Jim Farley everytime I see him.

**Tom Crockwell, Jr.:** I resolve to improve!!!

**Aldora Avery, Sr.:** I resolve to be a nicer person and to cool my temper!

**Joan Winder, Sr.:** I resolve to find another "cute" pic of Kev, to recite more of his true life poetry, to continue my winning streak against Bill in chess, and to get Broth to take me out to Lunch, to throw a cream pie in Russ's face, and, above all, get Pooder to go to O.S.U.

**Earl Chaney, Soph.:** I resolve to win all our basketball games and especially BENSON!



You are an individual creature, loved and created by God. It is He who made you; Nothing about you is a mistake.

He knew what He was doing When He anticipated you. He carefully planned everything about you

To fit His purpose for you. He knows your joys and sorrows;

He longs to comfort you When disappointments find you.

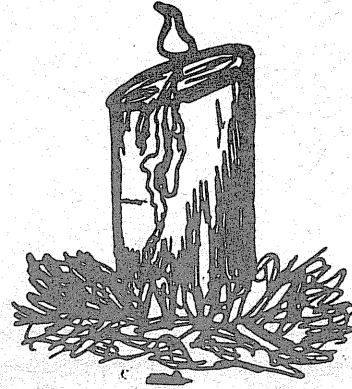
He understands! Are you seeking Him?

He has been seeking you, Waiting patiently All your life!

He never fails! One who gave His life for you Will always care;

He will always love.

S.R.C.



## Fiddler On Roof Invades Classroom

If you were a teacher and you were teaching a sociology class and you were studying marriage customs and traditions in which the students learned what part the man and what part the woman plays in a marriage, what movie would you want your students to go to see? Mr. Herman Washington chose *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Wednesday, December 13, thirty-five students from Wa-Hi, plus two teachers, Mrs. Amy Welch, and Mr. Herman Washington headed toward the theater to take in the movie. Each person paid \$1.50 for the movie and \$.50 for the transportation.

*Fiddler on the Roof* focuses on traditions and customs of the Jewish people in Russia around the early 20th century. The story is centered around a dairyman named Reb Tevye, living in a small village known as Anatevka. Customs which made up his life were broken by his daughters when they married men whom their small community could not approve of. It is a very touching story as well as a very well-made movie. Everyone that went was touched by the authenticity of it.

## Wa-Hi Students Sell Subscriptions

During the last two weeks of November, Washington High School sold magazine subscriptions.

This magazine drive started out as a student body project but later was turned into class competitions.

The seniors won with \$115.68, with the sophomore class second, turning \$115.36. Only five juniors turned in

**Francine Kaufman, Sr.:** I resolve to never bake any more cakes with craters, and to see Vals picture if I have to break IN and drag it to school myself.

**Tim Lamb, Jr.:** I resolve to not drag Becky Schuller by one arm on the floor.

**Carol Seibert, Sr.:** I promise not to throw tangerine peels and eggshells in mud puddles!

**Phillip Cain, Jr.:** I resolve not to call Toots anymore! (only on Wednesdays!)

## Frankly Speaking

Six enthusiastic speech students participated in the Pacific University tournament on December 1, and 2.

These members of the speech team were, Debbie Phillipson, Marie Roner, Mark Scalf, Doug Marsh, Claudia Holmes, and Elizabeth Myers, were competing against a total of 40 schools involved in the tourney.

Mr. Gordon Bolton stated that all his students were competing against 150 entrants in both humorous and/or serious interpretive reading. Out of the 150 Doug Marsh and Elizabeth Myers made the semifinals rounds. Mr. Bolton exclaimed, "Pretty darn good."

Those attending the tourney at Pacific had the opportunity to hear other speaking events, such as Oratory Expository, Extemp, Puppets, and some observed Debating.

On Wednesday, December 13, Wa-Hi's Speech Team returned with flying colors after participating at Franklin's Portland Forensic Tournament. All entrants returned with ribbons.

Doug Marsh took first place in both Humorous Interp and Radio Commentary. Phyllis Hawkins took a first in Poetry and placed second in Serious Interp. Tim Lamb placed first in After-dinner Speaking and again placed second in Oratory.

Becky Schuller placed second in Poetry. This was the first time that Tim and Becky had competed.

Mark Scalf received a blue ribbon (1st) for Serious Interp. Liz Myers placed second in both Serious Interp and Poetry. Wendy Cameron placed third in Poetry.

Marie Roner took a second in Humorous Interp and placed third in Serious Interp. Upon leaving, with a total of five blue ribbons, the Colonial team took home Sweepstakes that night.

Mr. Roger Neal, a student teacher since early fall, announced, "Everyone did extremely well; we have one of the better speech teams in Portland."

Mr. Bolton is looking forward to a good turnout for the University of Portland Tournament scheduled for January 4, 5, and 6.

subscriptions. But they came up with \$113.77. The freshmen turned in \$111.19.

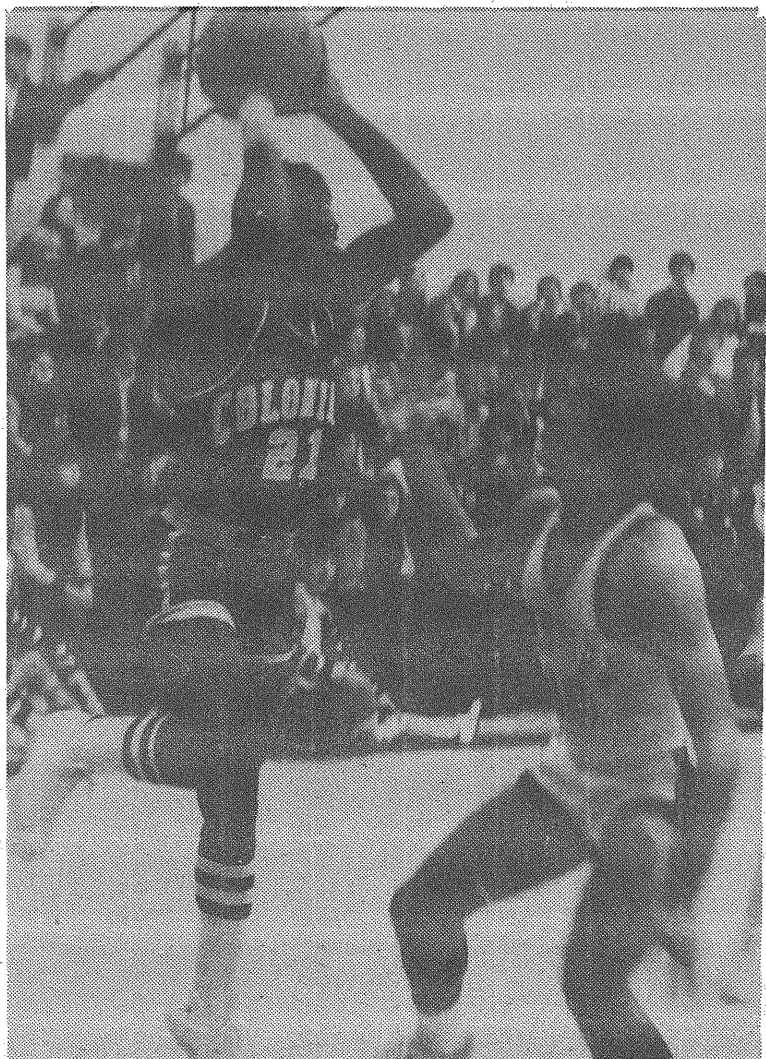
The student body received 20% of all magazine sales, and they gave 50% of that profit to the class that sold the most.

The average amount the classes earned was \$22. The student body was able to earn around \$80.

# SPORTS



## Hot Cols Burn Teddies



SOPHOMORE DAVID LITTLETON GRABS a rebound away from a Jesuit player and passes out to a teammate to start another Col fast break.

by Gary Marquez

At the end of the fourth quarter the small but loud crowd began chanting, "We want a hundred!" What they wanted they got as the Washington Colonials responded to the crowd by beating the Roosevelt Rough Riders to death.

Washington became the first P.I.L. team to score a hundred points in a game here, Tuesday, December 12, as Washington scored 105 to Roosevelt's 31.

It seemed as though everyone was canning shots. Bobby Flowers poured in 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and made some unbelievable shots, with no "awkwardness" showing.

It seemed as though the Roughriders came to see our Rally and the surroundings rather than to play basketball. The first quarter was the beginning of the meat packing as Washington scored 21 points to Roosevelt's mere 6.

Washington was blowing Roosevelt out of the gym farther every quarter, so that by the fourth quarter the scene was set for the real slaughter.

Washington started to press, Flowers, Joe Smith, Paul Nunley, Earl Chaney and Brian Mason were all scoring, everyone was grabbing a few rebounds; they looked like a well run machine, playing a tantalizing offense and an incredible defense, backed by a very strong full court press. After the first couple of minutes Coach Tom Jones pulled the entire starting five.

When Roosevelt's time came to take the ball out, the Cols began their defense and picked off passes, knocked them to the other Cols, and

is as follows, Washington, 21, 25, 16, and 43.

Roosevelt, 6, 9, 8, and 8.

Bobby Flowers, while scoring 20 points, shot 64% from the field and 100% from the line. Paul Nunley scored 19 points and shot 80 per cent from the free throw line. Joe Smith scored 18 points and Earl Chaney 14, Brian Mason 12, David Littleton 11, Ed Brower 4, Joe Perry 4 and Terry Smith 3.

The tenacious defense of Washington avoided foul trouble, receiving only 15 fouls to Roosevelt's 17. Brian Mason and David Littleton lead Washington in fouls with 3 due to hard efforts for a victory.

For the four games the Cols have played against Tigard, Rainier, Jesuit, and Roosevelt, Bobby Flowers has scored 77 points for a team leading average of 19.3 a game, shooting .603 from the field and .866 from the free throw line, missing only 2 shots (13 of 15). Flowers has also grabbed 41 rebounds, which also leads the team.

Brian Mason is averaging 14 points a game, while shooting .800 from the line, missing only 3 shots (12 of 15).

Joe Smith has made 26 of 50 shots for a .600 per cent average from the field and has grabbed 21 rebounds; he has scored 56 points for a 14 point average.

David Littleton has made 16 of 27 shots for a .592 average from the field and has grabbed 24 rebounds. Littleton is averaging 9.7 points a game.

Washington has outscored their opponents 338 for Washington and 231 for opponents. Washington has grabbed 141 rebounds to 64 for their opponents. As a team, Washington is shooting .525 from the field and .625 from the line.

Washington played Wilson here Tuesday, December 19 and then on December 20, the Cols took on Richard and Company at Benson.

when Roosevelt didn't lose the ball to the tenacious defense, they threw it out of bounds.

For 2 1/2 minutes towards the end of the fourth quarter Roosevelt didn't get the ball close to their basket.

The chanting began at the close of the game for a hundred points; then Joe Smith stole the ball from an unfortunate Roosevelt player and glided toward the basket and laid it in for the hundredth point. The cheers vibrated the gym. In that miraculous fourth quarter Washington scored 43 points to Roosevelt's 8.

The scoring by quarters

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## KISN DJ's Smacked By Colonial Faculty

When Kisn's Tanglefoot Five came to Washington recently, they obviously felt they would have no problem knocking off our decrepit faculty.

The DJ's were confident enough so that several members of their squad failed to show up until the game was in progress. But they were in for quite a surprise as the Colonial faculty blazed into an eight point lead before the "Good Guys" could score their first points.

Colonial basketball players Brian Mason and Bobby Flowers acted as officials during what turned out to be a foul-prone game.

The "Good Guys" were led by such renowned basketball talents as Roger W. Morgan, "Whiplash Willie," and Mutha Bear.

The faculty squad was led by a skinny awkward, but amazingly effective Darrell Tucker, who tallied 20 points for the teachers' cause.

Tom Jones recalled his former days in a Colonial uniform as he posted 16 points for the faculty. Jones played

an aggressive game, but with officials Flowers and Mason fearing for possible reprisals at the next basketball practice, no fouls were called.

Also scoring high for the faculty were Walter Aldridge with eight points, and Raymond Jacobus, Gerald Schloss, and Bill McCluskey with six a piece to the faculty's total.

As aforementioned the faculty jumped into an early lead which they increased consistently throughout the first three quarters, but mysteriously in the final stanza the DJ's made a miraculous and extremely rapid comeback. With approximately four minutes remaining in the game the score was knotted up at 48 apiece - how might be an assist from the scorekeeper. But the faculty was able to hold back the rallying "Good Guys" and managed to salvage a 58-56 win.

The game was a fund-raising event for Washington's Music Department for their planned trip to Victoria B.C. this spring, and judging from the turnout the game was a financial success.

## extrapoints

by Kevin West

With the snow we've recently been experiencing, the participation, throughout the school, in non-organized athletics, has at least doubled. Watching our fellow students sprint for their lives trying to make it to the portables or C-wing has become the school's number one spectator sport during the lunch periods.

Participation in team sports has also noticed a considerable increase with the recent snowfalls. Large groups of people have confronted one another on the football field or 14th street in what generally developed into massive free-for-alls, which to say the least are slightly dangerous for those poor unsuspecting fools who dare to try to make it to their car or Kienow's unmolested.

Another sport ever increasing in popularity is the snow bound version of waterskiing, known by many as hockey bobbing, the thrills of which double with the amount of risk involved in trying to avoid being covered by the car one gets a pull from.

Creativity at Wa-Hi has also taken a sizable increase in popularity as Colonial sculptors have taken a liking to burying cars of fellow students, with a flair for the artistic.

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Of course when one speaks of winter sports skiing is an inevitable subject, especially now as the rocks and other assorted garbage which grace the slopes after the spring thaw, are disappearing beneath a increasingly thicker covering of snow.

The only real problem with the sport is the expense, not just the lift ticket you expect that, but the unexpected expenses are what make a person wonder if he wouldn't be better off to forget the sport.

If you have a tendency to be forgetful, you might as well give it up while you're ahead.

If one is so unfortunate to leave his gloves or hat at home, the cost of that type of equipment at an area ski shop is high enough to make him wonder if it wouldn't be worth it to sacrifice his head or hand to the mercy of long lift lines and rides with an icy wind to increase his pleasure.

Were he to forget his warm-up pants or jacket, he might as well ski without them, again at the mercy of the weather, or go home and get 'em.

But if you arrive at the ski area of your choice, only to notice you've forgotten your skis, poles or boots, you can stay home next time

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# Mat Men Take Second At Adams winter sports schedule Cleveland Tourney Cancelled

Washington's varsity wrestling squad, which Coach John Matye regards as "badly needing experience," lost out on one of their pre-season tournaments due to cancellation because of snow.

The Cols were to travel to Cleveland, Saturday, December 23, where along with the Indians, the Cols were to meet with teams from Wilson and Dallas. Coach Matye, hopeful that his squad can gain some more pre-season experience, would like to see the tournament rescheduled, if possible during the upcoming mid-winter vacation.

The Cols have only one other pre-season tournament, if the Cleveland tourney is not rescheduled. That will take place after the vacation, on January 9, at Marshall. David Douglas and Corvallis, along with the Minutemen and Cols, are scheduled to compete in the meet. But David Douglas has reportedly backed out because of a conflict with their regular schedule, and at the time of this writing no replacement team has been scheduled.

In their last match Washington faced Battleground and Adams and managed to pull out a second place. McMinnville, who defeated Washington in the Cols' tourney several weeks ago, was scheduled to take place in the meet but bowed out because of icy roads.

Battleground was the tournament champions with an accumulated total of 90 points. Washington trailed with 64, and Adams took last place with a 37 point total. Coach Matye was disappointed with his squad's performance against Battleground, which he regarded as poor, and added that the squad as a whole is not improving as rapidly as he expected.

Rick Wilcox, returning city champion at 191 pounds and a

hopeful to repeat that performance in the upcoming season, was the tournament champion at 191 lbs. Russ Brown, another of Washington's top point getters and a city champ prospect, was the only other Col to rate a first place berth in the Adams tournament.

Second place spots were taken by Pat Murphy, David Larsen, Mitch Thompson, Mark Sullivan and Mike Nash, while 106 pound Al Shaw managed a tie for a championship position with his Battle-

ground opponent.

Coach Matye sees the Cols problems resting basically in their lower weight and would like to see someone relieve Ricky Low at the 98 pound position because he is weakened trying to maintain his weight.

Looking ahead to the regular season, the outcome of their efforts could well be determined in their three league matches, which sets the Cols with the PIL West divisions three toughest squads in Lincoln, Wilson and Benson.

## Junior Varsity Cagers Glide Past Roosevelt



COLONIAL SOPHOMORE RANDY BLACK FIRES a 10-foot jumper over Roosevelt defenders while Kieth Rice (30), Larry Collins (22) and Larry Gant look on.

Although they did get off to a somewhat mediocre start, it looks as though Washington's junior varsity basketball team has a good season coming up.

In their regular season opener, the Colonials posted a 52-46 victory over Roosevelt. This brings the overall season record to 2-2, with a victory over Tigard and defeats from Rainier and Jesuit.

The team is vastly improving after each game. Coach Darrell Tucker said that he was pleased with the team's effort. They are now working together well and this fact should show up in later games.

Leading the team in scoring with almost 15 points a game is Junior Larry Gant. He has not only been doing a good job in the scoring column but also leads the team in rebounds.

Following Gant is Sophomore Keith Rice and Junior Robert Curry, who have been scoring at a 9.25 and 7.3 clip

a game, respectively.

The JV's have a large squad that consists of Steve Crocker, Robert Curry, Larry Gant, Billy Holt, Keith Rice, Larry Collins, Larry Smith, Albert Brown, Curtis Mitchell, Lamont Walker, Randy Black, Henry Epps, Steven Dixon, Donald Hunter, Tony Nunley, Ronald Gaither, Steve Whaley, David French, Dennis Crocker and Roy La Croix.

### Portland Interscholastic Basketball Schedule

Class "A & B" 1972-73

Dec. 12 - Tues, Roose. @ Wash.  
 Dec. 15 - Friday, Wash. @ Benson  
 Dec. 19 - Tues., Wilson @ Wash.  
 Jan. 3 - Wed., Wash. @ Jeff.  
 Jan. 5 - Friday, Linc. @ Wash.  
 Jan. 9 - Tues., Washington-Bye  
 Jan. 12 - Friday, Wash. @ Jack.  
 Jan. 16 - Tues., Cleve. @ Wash.  
 Jan. 19 - Friday, Grant @ Wash.  
 Jan. 23 - Tues., Wash. @ Adams  
 Jan. 26 - Friday, Frank. @ Wash.  
 Jan. 30 - Tues., Wash. @ Mad.  
 Feb. 2 - Friday, Washington-Bye  
 Feb. 6 - Tues., Wash. @ Marsh.  
 Feb. 9 - Friday, Wash. @ Roose.  
 Feb. 13 - Tues., Benson @ Wash.  
 Feb. 16 - Friday, Wash. @ Wilson  
 Feb. 20 - Tues., Wash. @ Linc.  
 Feb. 23 - Friday, Washington-Bye  
 Feb. 27 - Tues., Jack. @ Wash.  
 March 2 - Friday, Jeff @ Wash.

### Portland Interscholastic Wrestling Schedule

Class "A&B" 1972-73

Jan. 9 - Tues., Wash. @ Frank.  
 Jan. 12 - Fri., Grant @ Wash.  
 Jan. 19 - Friday, Wash. @ Mad.  
 Jan. 25 - Thurs., Wash. @ Linc.  
 Jan. 26 - Friday, Wash. @ Wilson  
 Jan. 30 - Tues., Wash. @ Benson  
 Feb. 2 - Friday, Roose. @ Wash.  
 Feb. 6 - Tues., Jack. @ Wash.  
 Feb. 9 - Friday, Jeff @ Wash.

#### SUB DISTRICT

Feb. 16-17 - Fri. and Sat. East Div. - Marshall  
 West Div. - Jackson

#### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Feb. 23-24 - Fri. and Sat. At Grant

#### STATE TOURNAMENT

Mar. 2-3 - Fri. and Sat. At Corvallis  
 Starting Times:

Tues: Matches:  
 Varsity & J.V. at 4:00 p.m.  
 Thurs.: Matches:  
 Varsity & J.V. at 7:00 p.m.  
 Fri.: Matches  
 J.V. at 6:30 p.m.  
 Varsity at 8:00 p.m.

\* TIME: "A" "B"  
 \* TUES. 3:45 To Follow  
 \* FRI. 8:00 6:15  
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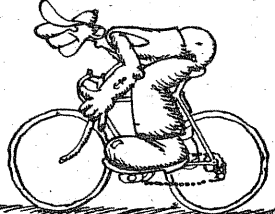
\*PLAYOFF GAMES:  
 Friday, March 9, 1973  
 \*Game #1 Winner East vs Winner West - Winner #1 Team in State Tournament  
 \*Game #2 East runner-up vs West runner up  
 \*Game #3 Loser Game #1 vs winner #2, winner #2 team in tournament, (if both teams in different div., otherwise 2 out of 3, winner #2 toury berth

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