

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Prepares For Opening Night

The curtain goes up tonight for an opening night performance, marking the premiere of the 1973-74 Washington High School Dramatic Department. The comedy *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* has already been shown on Wa-Hi's stage at a matinee yesterday, and the remaining two performances are tonight at 8:00 p.m. and tomorrow 8:00 p.m. Twenty-eight dedicated students have given their time and energy to make this production a success.

A preview of Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* was given Thursday night, October 25, at the yearly Colonial "Back to School Night." From the enthusiastic response from the audience and comments from various people it appears certain that the play will be a success.

The cast includes Mrs. Stanley - Kim Wilbur, Mr. Stanley - Jeff Miller, Miss Preen - Nancy Dubuar, Richard Stanley - Art Hillsberry, June Stanley - Sue Cogan, John - Scott Nagel, Sarah - Denise Barros, Mrs. Dexter - Melody Mar, Mrs. McCutcheon - Teryl Cook, Maggie Cutler - Robin Zavodsky, Dr. Bradley - Richard Biggs, Sheridan



ACTOR BEVERLY CARLTON (Tim Henwood) plots with Maggie Cutler (Robin Zavodsky) to get rid of actress Lorraine Sheldon who has been flirting with Maggie's lover Bert Jefferson.

Whiteside - Doug Marsh, Harriet Stanley - Loren Alberts, Bert Jefferson - Danny Coffey.

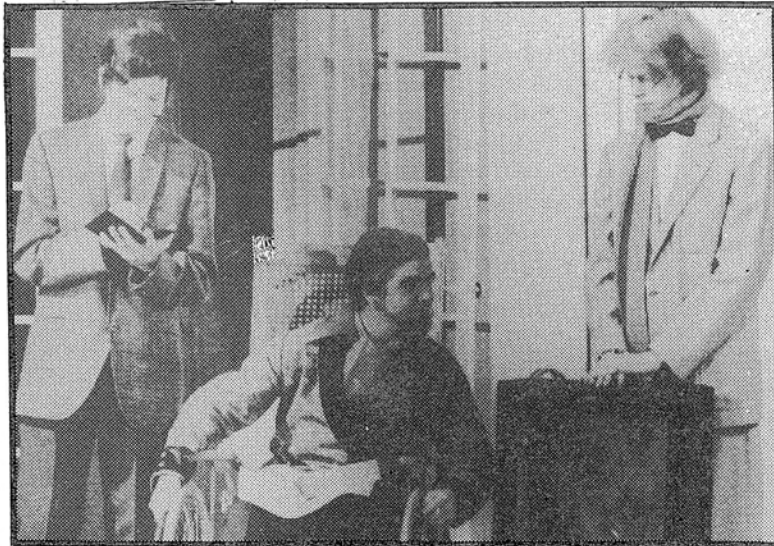
Professor Metz - Todd Simonsen, prisoners - Steve Emmerson, Steve Joachim, and Ron Kotkins, Mr. Baker - John Yasui, expressman - Ron Kotkins, Lorraine Sheldon - Kelly Brooks, Sandy - Steve Emmerson, Beverly Carlton - Tim Henwood, Westcott - Jan Alberts, radio technicians -

Ron Kotkins and Steve Joachim.

The Choir - Diane Linn, Sue Horine, Lisa Toussaint, Kathy Peterson, Teryl Cook, and Kim Brenner, Banjo - Steve Joachim, Two Deputies - Steve Emmerson and Todd Simonsen, Plainclothes man - Tim Henwood.



SHERIDAN WHITESIDE, the star of the show, played by Doug Marsh, informs Mrs. Ernest Stanley (Kim Wilbur) that he will be staying at her house under the suggestion of Dr. Bradley at the top left (Richard Biggs).



TAKING NOTES for a front-page newspaper story is Bert Jefferson (Danny Coffey, left) as Professor Metz (Todd Simonsen, right) presents Sheridan Whiteside (Doug Marsh) with a "cockroach farm."

PIL Student Councils Meet As Of This Year

A new program has started this year which has all the PIL high schools meeting together to form a Portland Association of Student Councils League.

Mr. Don Spiering, Washington High School activities director, was elected at Franklin High School at a meeting for student body presidents and advisors to be the faculty advisor over the PIL League.

"I think the student body presidents are off to a good

start and hopefully will help solve some of the high school's problems," he remarked.

In the past, the student councils all over Oregon have met within six regions and Washington High was included in Region Three.

The Wilco League felt that the regions didn't fulfill their purpose of solving mutual problems because there were 75 different schools in the region whose problems were not shared. However, the regions did meet three times a year.

Wa-Hi Students Become Tutors

During the upcoming school year, high school students will have the opportunity to serve as tutors to elementary school children in a program called Step One, organized by the Metropolitan Youth Commission.

Portland high school students who are willing to give up their time, usually during their lunch or after their classes are over for the day, to help younger students have made the program a success; and in just the initial phase of the Washington High School program, about fifteen students have volunteered to help kids out at Buckman Elementary School.

Step One, a unique project in that high school students direct the program, is being initiated in four metropolitan-area high schools, including Washington, and eight grade schools, including Buckman. The Metropolitan Youth Commission staff offers materials, orientation, and advising throughout the year.

Spearheading the first ten weeks of Wa-Hi's Step One program are Jeff Jewell, Deb-



STEP ONE TUTORS (from left to right), Toni Grabler, Jeff Jewell, and Debbie Landre confer with advisor Dray Nuttall. The four coordinate the Washington-Buckman part of a city-wide tutoring program.

bie Landre, and Toni Grabler, under occasional guidance from Mr. Dray Nuttall, WHS French teacher. The students whom they and other members from Washington have been helping have found that reading, writing, and arithmetic can be made less tedious with an older friend at their sides. In fact, some of the tutors serve mainly as companions

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Poet Enhances English Curriculum

Any aspiring poets around Washington will be glad to know there was a kindred spirit visiting the English classes the week of October 29 through November 2.

Through the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington High School was fortunate enough to be host to an "in-residence poet," Philip Dow.

Mr. Dow has an impressive list of credentials (a Ph.D. from the University of New York at Buffalo, he is widely published and the author of two books), but his emphasis is not ego-centric. His purpose is to help students gain insight into poetry and into themselves.

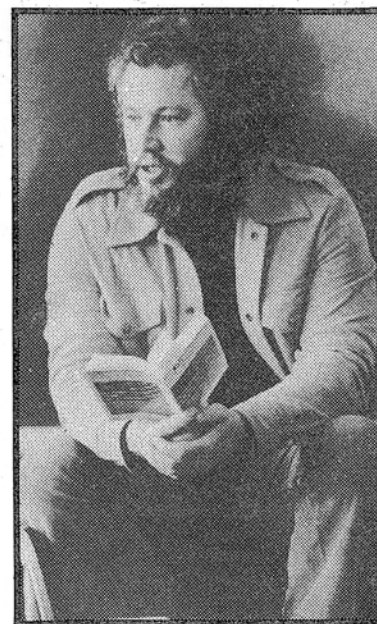
Talking, piercing with ice-blue eyes, prowling around the room, using verbal volleyball and his expressive hands, he brought new answers and questions to the classrooms.

"Get in touch with your imagination," says Dow as he lays the groundwork for assignments. Reading students' poetry and his own (composed in the classroom), he has intrigued many participants and inspired many students to delve deeper into poetry with a new impression.

"I try to spend time loosening up students' ideas of poetry . . . I tell students that poetry is an authentic expression of mystery, of human experience, of feeling . . . something akin to dreaming. The trick is getting people to dream through the pencil," said Mr. Dow. His reason for participating in the Poets in the School Program (he has also done this in San Francisco and Buffalo, New York) is to present poetry in a different manner than most teachers do.

"Different, not better," he emphasizes.

The guest poet grew up in California and graduated from San Francisco State College. Some of his works have been in *The Nation*, *Choice*, *The North American Review*, *Modern Poetry Studies*, and



POET PHILIP DOW recently frequented the Wa-Hi English classes.

other magazines. His poems have also appeared in the anthologies *Mark In Time* and *Quickly Aging Here*.

School Paper Mailed Home

This year *THE WASHINGTONIAN* is being mailed to the parents of Washington students. This is a new policy to keep the parents informed on what is happening at school.

The paper's exchange editor, Becki Bolos, is responsible for getting *THE WASHINGTONIAN* mailed off to the local high schools in the Portland area. Starting in the next half of the school year, Ellenore Perry will be exchange editor for *THE WASHINGTONIAN*.

Energy Conservation

By Janis Schleifer

The energy crisis has become a very real aspect of our present day. Many things have been accomplished in the State of Oregon and with the help of its people will be widely continued. As students we can be involved in it as much as businesses, and all it needs is a little help and cooperation.

The following energy conservation tips should be taken into consideration by all, and if practiced would save much needed energy:

1) Make the most of your heating and cooling systems. A well insulated home or apartment plus equipment that is clean and well maintained are important. In addition, draw the blinds or drapes on windows to keep the sun out in summer and the cold out in winter.

2) Plan your washing. Clothes washers and dishwashers both require hot water provided by a water heater that runs on energy. Operate these appliances only for loads that are full. Save hot water where possible by taking advantage of "warm and cool" settings and cold water detergents.

3) Use the refrigerator wisely. Since cold air escapes every time the door is opened, try to cut down trips to the refrigerator by storing and/or removing several items at a time.

4) Save water. It takes a great deal of electricity to pump water from its source to your faucets, so conserve it in any way possible. Leaking, dripping faucets waste water. So does a kitchen faucet left running during meal preparation and washing dishes.

5) Operate the kitchen range for peak efficiency. Well designed cookware, used on the proper settings, helps to conserve energy. Never use the range as a space heater.

6) Evaluate small appliances. Small electric luxuries can make life easier and more pleasant if they're really needed. To a person with arthritic hands, an electric can opener or electric toothbrush may be a necessity, but for most of us, these are energy-consuming luxuries. In the kitchen, small appliances such as electric coffee-makers and broilers often do the job with less energy than the range since they are thermostatically controlled and can be set for the amount of heat needed.

7) Remember the off-hours. Using appliances that consume substantial electricity in the early morning, late evening, or on weekends can be helpful. Washers and clothes dryers during off-hours helps to relieve heavy demands made on utility companies during the day by offices, factories, and schools.

8) Conserve lighting. Clean bulbs and fixtures, used during the day only when natural light is not sufficient, and in the evening only when a room is occupied, help to conserve electricity. Fluorescent lights save both money and watts since they produce less heat.

9) Analyze your automobile use. Since about half of America's consumption of oil is used to make gasoline, almost anything you do to cut down the use of the car can help to solve the energy problem. The use of car pools and mass transit in going to and from school or work is helpful. When possible walk or ride a bike.

This information was obtained from the Bonneville Power Administration.



Entertaining the parents at "Back To School Night" were the Choraliars and the Stage Band.

The Stage Band played "Rockanova Rock," "Getting Straight," and "The Theme from Shaft." Choraliars sang, "Step to the Rear," "Bouree," and "Summer Days."

During the Pep Assembly on October 26, the Choraliars performed again. They sang, "Eternity Road," and "What Happened to the World That Day," with soloist Eugene Martin.

The upcoming fall concert has been scheduled on November 20. The music groups performing are Choir, Choraliars, Stage Band, and Orchestra.

The Oregon Symphony Orchestra has scheduled four concerts this year, entitled "Music For Youth." The first performance was November 5. Many students were able to attend the performance and many compliments were given after hearing the orchestra. Most commented that it was a good experience and enjoyed listening to the orchestra.

The other three remaining concerts will be held January 21, February 4, and April 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To all Seniors!!

We still have time!! If the seniors at Washington High School would motivate themselves towards accomplishing something, we could be one of the best senior classes this school has ever seen. There is talent in abundance here and all we have to do is put it to work.

Being a senior is something to be proud of. Being a senior means we are supposed to set an example towards the future of our underclassmen. In our own futures, we are supposed to be able to look back and say that we did something big, that we were respected and looked up to.

At this time in our lives, we should be almost ready to go out and tackle the big world and accomplish goals that will set our life patterns.

Thus far, we haven't been doing too badly, but we could be doing a lot better. Sure,

a few have tried and tried hard, but what can they do when the main part doesn't function? I as a senior am appealing to your sense of dignity and pride. Let's get it together and try a little harder.

Molly J. Madden
A Concerned Senior

Thanks to everyone:
Administration and Staff: who made "Back-to-school-Night" happen according to schedules.

Students: who made posters and worked with teachers and parents to serve wherever needed.

Teachers: for planning and helping parents through the night.

Parents: who baked the pies and cakes, came to meet the teachers, and enjoyed the social hour.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Farris,
PTSA President

Personal Messages

Your Frosh Friends

Miss Sunshine:
How is Howard. You two are really STRANGE!!!
Loosee

Foon Boon Queen:
Need I say more?
M. of F.A. (etc.)

Alvaro:
You're improving!

Lou Atlas:
You're so cute, especially with bare knees.

"El"
"Douglas Tortoise Marsh (better known as "Dougie"):
From ??? and Mom Marsh

Liz S.:
We haven't seen you know who and you know who for quite a while; not that I want to see them.

Kris H.:
Just thought I'd say Hi.
K.E.

To Miss Arabia U.S.:
How warm are the Arabian Nights?

To Anita W.:
Has your mom gone into the zip-strip business? (It's illegal, you know).

Jeanette S.:
What did you do on Halloween? Meow, meow, meow. Got any catnip cutie?
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Col Spirit Compared To Iowiana State

By Tom Jones

In response to the recent statements concerning the Pep assemblies and the spirit at Washington High, I thought that some of the students and faculty might be interested in the following:

We are a group of college students selected as representatives of all college students. The governor of Iowiana has asked us to survey conditions at Iowiana State College and to make recommendations to him. We have, for the past three weeks, conducted such a survey and listed below is a summary of our findings.

A few years ago Iowiana was the powerhouse in football in this conference and was a leading contender in all sports. Three years ago, Iowiana decided to de-emphasize athletics. At that time enrollment figures at Iowiana were in excess of 4000. Present enrollment is 1900 and figures next year are believed to be projected on an enrollment of about 1500. President Benjamin Dewey stated to one

of our members that; "We are pleased with our lower enrollment for we are getting rid of big muscle men and rowdies and replacing them with intellectuals. We hope to become known about through our intellectuals not athletes."

No grades are given at Iowiana except S for satisfactory and U for unsatisfactory. Some of the professors and students like this very much and others dislike it. Those who like it say that it has removed fear and cheating from the campus - those who dislike it say that it has also removed effort and that no one tries since one need only act awake to get an S.

We attended the final game of the season with Minnegan University. This game used to draw 45,000 people but fewer than 1500 were in attendance and more than a thousand of these were made up of an aggressive well-led cheering section from Minnegan. Iowiana's cheering section was not too evident. Cheer leaders are not appointed but anyone who

desires to lead a cheer may do so. This works well at times for the most spirit shown all evening by the Iowiana students was in response to a cheer led by Gamma Chi assisted by a large bottle of what appeared to be an alcoholic beverage. The only injury sustained during the game was by a spectator - a Beta Delt who broke his bi-focals during a scuffle for a magazine with a Sigma Tau Chi.

One former football player said in an interview that he had been suspended because he tackled an Oklarado ball carrier in the opening game so hard that the ball carrier's shoulder was badly injured. "I really don't care though for the guy fumbled and I made a touchdown, the only one we have scored all year. It was fun but maybe I shouldn't have tackled so hard - after all it is only a game."

Student opinion was quite divided both with respect to athletics and the college program. Some thought it is quite good and pointed out that ath-

letes used to be given jackets and be looked up to on the campus but no one can tell who the athletes are for personnel turnover on teams is rapid and no awards are given. Other students pointed out that the removal of pressure for grades has been good for the students - now we have time for dates, and other cultural activities. Some students and professors disagreed, however, for they felt that the whole student body was dull, listless, and not making their best efforts in anything worthwhile. "We have no school spirit here at all," one professor stated.

We learned this morning that the two students who scuffled over the magazine had just been suspended from school.

Iowiana is in a coal-mining region and a merchant in a small town nearby said things were in a sorry state. He stated that poor boys who could play in sports used to get to attend Iowiana on athletic scholarships. Now they cannot for Iowiana has no money.

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frankly speaking

It was a poor turnout for Washington High School at the speech tournament held Wednesday, November 7 at Franklin, yet still the four members that did participate, Tim Lamb, Liz Myers, Chris Thorson, and Lynn Weigand, were able to pick up several ribbons from the competition.

Tim Lamb and Liz Meyers, both returning speech team members, placed in each of the categories they entered. Tim took a first place in serious interpretation and a second place in puppetry, the latest PIL forensics category. Liz won a second place in the poetry category. New members to the Col speech team were Chris Thorson and Lynn Weigand. Chris received a first place rating in humorous interpretation and a second in serious interpretation. Lynn, entering in the poetry category, did not place but will be returning to competition after her first meet.

It was noted that the shortage of Wa-Hi participants was due to job schedules, play rehearsals, and the fact that many of last year's members have graduated. Upcoming meets, to which all Washington students (taking speech classes or not) are invited, include the December 7 and 8 tourney at Pacific University and the December 12 meet at Cleveland High School. Mr. Gordon Bolton, the Wa-Hi speech coach, welcomes interested students to see him in room 21.

Taping a children's radio show for the Benson radio station KBPS has kept the speech department busy again. Kelly Brooks, Doug Marsh, John Mayhew, and Lynn Weigand recorded "Stone Soup" on November 1 and it was broadcast on the show "Old Tales and New" on November 6. The next children's show to be taped by Washington students will be "One Million Cats" on November 20.

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS

The Executive Council would like to welcome anyone that is interested in representing Washington for the Second Wind food drive to attend upcoming planning meetings. The food drive will be held in February.

Regarding Homecoming, it was noted in the October 24 meeting that there were no standard procedures as to selecting princesses. Gordon Schaffer and Lani Ching will attempt to draw up some recommendations to be amended to the Student Body Bylaws.

A resolution stating the Executive Council's desire to have all student body assemblies scheduled between the lunch periods was proposed by Mark Cogan and was accepted by unanimous vote. The resolution will be made available to the administration, faculty, and students.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Featured November 30

"If we can get enough participation, we can make it the most successful dance of the year. Our junior class is the most spirited at Washington and one of the most spirited classes in the history of Washington High School." This is the opinion of Vicki Strang, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee.

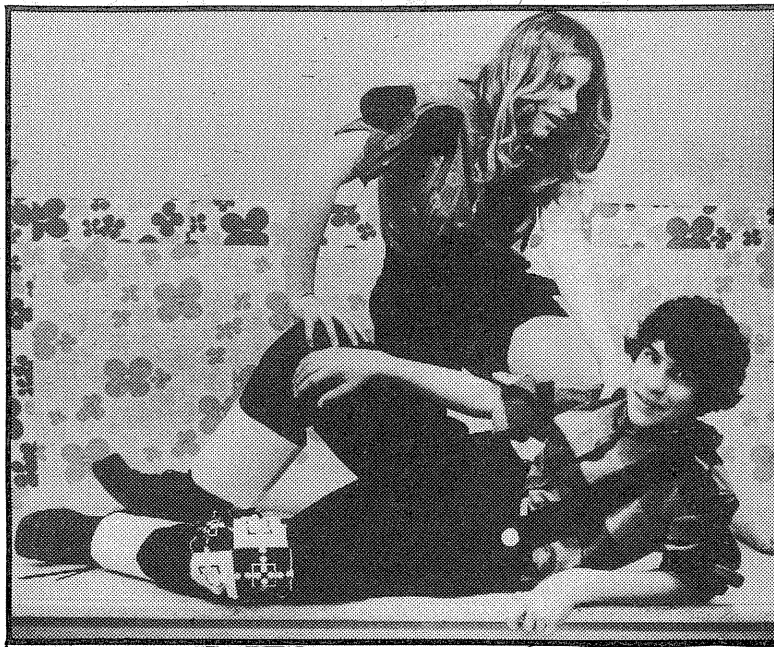
The dance, which is slated for November 30, will be sponsored by the junior class.

"We are not out to make money; our goal is to sponsor a successful dance," says Vicki, "and if we make a lot of money, then fine, but all we are trying to do is to make this the most successful dance Washington has ever had."

The dance will feature Harold Washington and his wife as Marryin' Sam and Mrs. Sam.

The juniors are hopeful that they will be able to acquire the services of Brothers and Friends, considered by many to be the top rock group in the Northwest. Vicki and Gordon Schaffer, who are both working to coordinate the dance, hope that they can get support from the entire junior class as well as from the rest of the school.

"We hope everyone will purchase their tickets as soon



NO, IT'S NOT LIL ABNER AND DAISY MAE . . . but Gordon Schaffer and Vicki Strang, getting into the spirit of Sadie Hawkins.

as possible so we can sign the group for sure," says Gordon. "We also stress that this is a single or couple dance. We have had numerous

fund-raising activities and we hope the school will show their spirit along with ours in making this dance a success."

Parents Attend Open House

Open House was held at Washington on Thursday, October 1, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This year's Back To School Night included many activities that made it a suc-

cessful one.

One difference in this year's Open House was that 45 minutes of time was allowed for parents to talk to teachers of all classes. This was done instead of allowing five minutes for each period, as it has been done in previous years.

Mr. Don Spiering, who helped organize the event, expressed his reservations before Open House:

"I was a little apprehensive and skeptical in trying this approach, but it was quite successful. There was a very good type of open informal arrangement between parents and teachers."

After the class visitation, the parents listened to Mrs. Farris, president of the PTA and Mr. Waymire, president of the Dads' Club. The parents also saw the Stage Band and Choraliers perform, as well as a portion of the play, THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER.

The International Relations League was busy selling pickles and Phase IV recipe cookbooks. Cleves and Girls League assisted as guides and by selling refreshment tickets. Jewelry and leather goods were sold by the Art Department.

UGN Drive Successful

United Good Neighbors held their student money drive at Washington November 5-9.

The General Council conducted the drive, earning money through such ideas as a cake auction during lunch periods and a bake sale that was held Tuesday by the freshman class. Student leaders held a drive by contacting reg rooms, handing out brochures, and putting up stands in the halls.

United Good Neighbors, or UGN, uses the money it collects to help finance institutions that have a common goal to improve the state of humanity. For example: Community Planning and Education - Health and Welfare Planning Council of Clark County, Jewish Welfare Federation, and Planned Parenthood. Child Care: Boys and Girls Aid Society, Clackamas County Child Care Day Care Center, and Waverly Chil-

dren's Home. Under Health there is - Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, Leukemia Association of Oregon, and Portland Center for Hearing and Speech. Finally, for Youth, there is - Friendly House Jewish Community Center, and Neighborhood House.

Here is an example of how a student's dollar may be spent: youth services - 25.2¢; health services - 15.3¢; family and adult services - 67.0¢; child care services - 13.5¢; community planning and education services - 6.6¢; campaign and year around - 8.1¢; and collection loss reserve - 4.3¢.

With the donated money, families can seek counsel, resolve their problems, and stay together; disaster victims have someone to turn to. And the elderly find companionship and activity to help them fulfill an otherwise drab and lonely life.

Freshmen Ready To Rally



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE the new frosh rally: Liza Eckley, Linda Kane, Lisa Franklin, Art Hillsberry, Brenda Priestly, Kathy Kaegi, and Lisa Freden.

Sixtytwookaygeedoubleyou themusicmachine

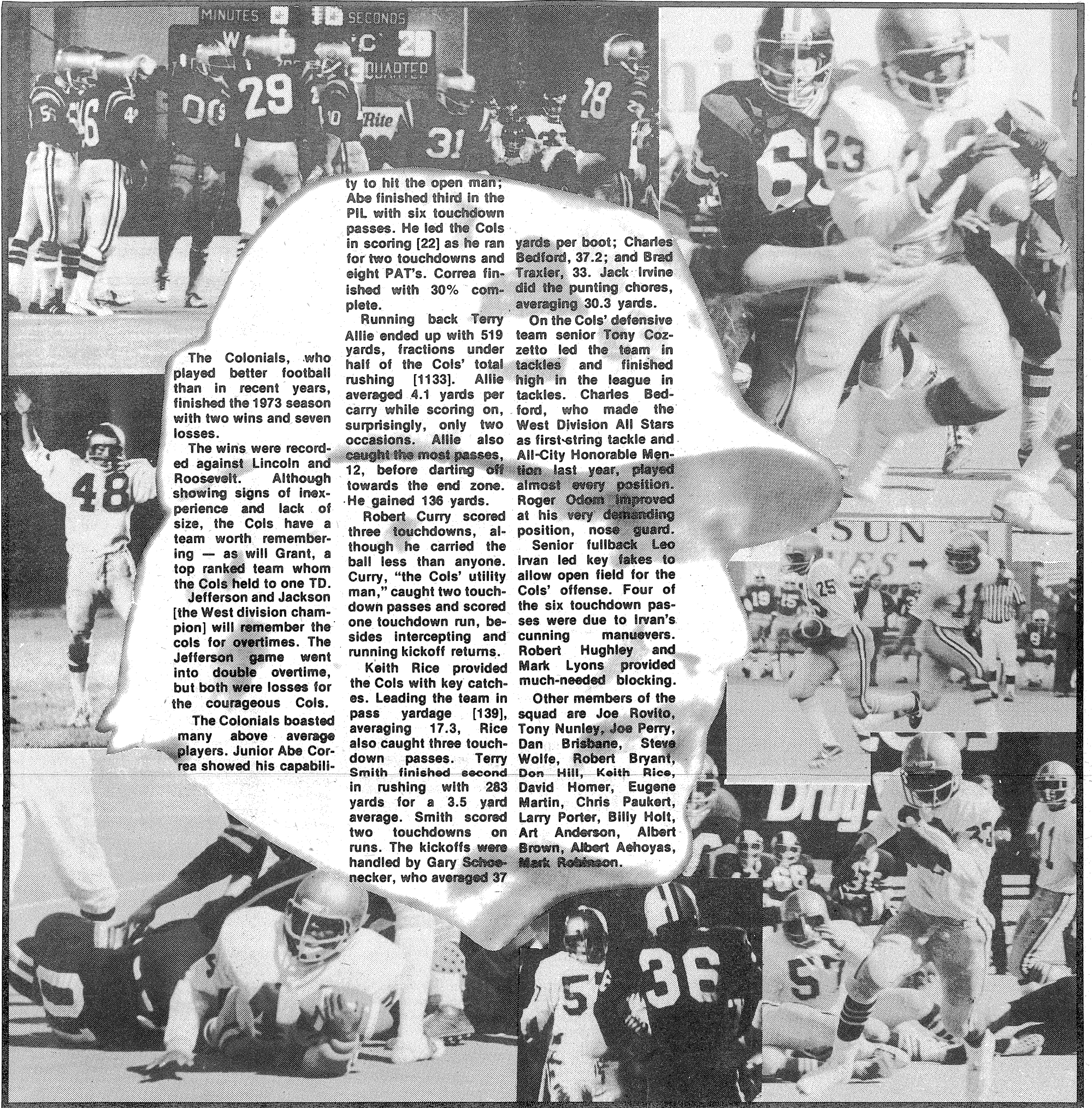


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Photos Capture Col Football Season



The Colonials, who played better football than in recent years, finished the 1973 season with two wins and seven losses.

The wins were recorded against Lincoln and Roosevelt. Although showing signs of inexperience and lack of size, the Cols have a team worth remembering — as will Grant, a top ranked team whom the Cols held to one TD. Jefferson and Jackson [the West division champion] will remember the cogs for overtimes. The Jefferson game went into double overtime, but both were losses for the courageous Cols.

The Colonials boasted many above average players. Junior Abe Correa showed his capabili-

ty to hit the open man, Abe finished third in the PIL with six touchdown passes. He led the Cols in scoring [22] as he ran for two touchdowns and eight PAT's. Correa finished with 30% complete.

Running back Terry Allie ended up with 519 yards, fractions under half of the Cols' total rushing [1133]. Allie averaged 4.1 yards per carry while scoring on, surprisingly, only two occasions. Allie also caught the most passes, 12, before darting off towards the end zone. He gained 136 yards.

Robert Curry scored three touchdowns, although he carried the ball less than anyone. Curry, "the Cols' utility man," caught two touchdown passes and scored one touchdown run, besides intercepting and running kickoff returns.

Keith Rice provided the Cols with key catches. Leading the team in pass yardage [139], averaging 17.3, Rice also caught three touchdown passes. Terry Smith finished second in rushing with 283 yards for a 3.5 yard average. Smith scored two touchdowns on runs. The kickoffs were handled by Gary Schoenecker, who averaged 37

yards per boot; Charles Bedford, 37.2; and Brad Traxler, 33. Jack Irvine did the punting chores, averaging 30.3 yards.

On the Cols' defensive team senior Tony Cozzetto led the team in tackles and finished high in the league in tackles. Charles Bedford, who made the West Division All Stars as first-string tackle and All-City Honorable Mention last year, played almost every position. Roger Odom improved at his very demanding position, nose guard.

Senior fullback Leo Irvan led key fakes to allow open field for the Cols' offense. Four of the six touchdown passes were due to Irvan's cunning maneuvers. Robert Hughley and Mark Lyons provided much-needed blocking.

Other members of the squad are Joe Rovito, Tony Nunley, Joe Perry, Dan Brisbane, Steve Wolfe, Robert Bryant, Don Hill, Keith Rice, David Homer, Eugene Martin, Chris Paukert, Larry Porter, Billy Holt, Art Anderson, Albert Brown, Albert Aehoyas, Mark Robinson.

JV's Suffer Frustrating Season

Washington High's JV football team has had a frustrating season with a 1-5 record, their only victory coming on a forfeit from Lincoln, with a scoreless tie against Roosevelt.

In the first half of the season the Cols JV gridders lost to the Grant Generals 15-6, Jackson Raiders 14-30, and had a deadlock with Roose-

velt Roughriders 0-0. In those three games sophomore David Volk ran for 190 yards and carried the ball 35 times. Matt Spathas, also a sophomore, fought his way for 55 yards carrying the ball 14 times. On defense Spathas had 23 tackles and 6 assists; Mike Farris contributed with 16 tackles and 9 assists.

In the second half of the season the Cols came up

against the Trojans of Wilson with three new members joining the roster: Ken Brown, Gary Volk, and Donnie Spencer, who came down from the varsity squad because of varsity experience at Jefferson High School. David Volk, the work horse of the offense, struggled his way for 30 yards on 8 carries. J.C. Noel, who came off the bench after the first game to start, rushed for

27 yards on 4 carries; Matt Spathas beat his way for 24 yards carrying the ball 8 times.

Ken Brown, who was quarterbacking the JV's, attempted 14 passes and completed 6 for 85 yards, two of which were caught by Donnie Spencer for 41 yards.

After a close game with Wilson the J.V.'s were bused up to Benson's home field, needing a victory but coming home with a loss, 20-0. It was an off day for everybody, including David the great, as he only trucked his way for 16 yards on 7 carries; Matt Spathas had 8 yards on 3 runs. Donnie Spencer caught the only two passes completed for 20 yards. Gary Volk played an outstanding defense and was the stop-man for the Cols as he collected 15 tackles and was in on many others. Matt Spathas crushed 10 of the Tech players. Mike Farris was in on 9 tackles, Steve Dixon had 6, Robin Lund had 7, and Donnie Spencer logged 6.

In their last encounter of the season Washington's grid-ders traveled to Jefferson, losing a close one 8-6 as Jefferson had to fight to win this one, and that's just what they did (fight).

J.C. Noel totaled 30 yards on 8 carries, and David Volk 29 yards on 8 carries. Ken Brown threw 13 passes and completed 4 for 51 yards.

Over this season David Volk rushed for 255 yards on 60 carries for a 4.4 average. October 31, Lincoln High School forfeited because of not enough players.



PIZZA BARON

RESTAURANT

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AFTER A WASHINGTON H.S. HAPPENING "

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