



THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE takes the hand of Clara in the Land of Sugar Plum Fairies during a delightful ballet, the Nutcracker Suite, presented last Thursday by the Ballet du Lac.

"Nutcracker Suite" Brings Christmas To Washington Stage

Washington students were given a treat last December 13 when the Ballet du Lac put on a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" for them at a special assembly held in the WHS auditorium.

The Ballet du Lac, a young people's Lake Oswego ballet company which was founded 11 years ago, told the story of Clara, a little girl, who at her Christmas party received a nutcracker as a gift. After the party, she falls asleep, and the Christmas Tree Spirit dances and there is a great deal of magic. Clara is awakened by an invasion of mice who chase her until she is rescued by the brave Nutcracker, now come to life. He takes her through Snow Fairy Land to the Kingdom of Sweets where the Sugar Plum Fairy and her cavalier offer

her sweets from all over the world. The dreamland is highlighted by entertainment provided by the flowers and the candies.

The Ballet du Lac, under the direction of Catherine Cassarno, is a member of the National Ballet Association, and their production was made possible through a grant of the Oregon Arts Commission and the Federal Endowments for the Arts.

Guest artists appearing courtesy of the Harkness Ballet Company of New York City were Susan McKee and Eric McCullough. The remainder of the cast was composed of students of Portland, Lake Oswego, and Salem.

English department chairman James Maloney, "Aside from saying it was beautiful, I was especially impressed that the performers grew and grew in the mood of the music and the demands it made on them for appropriate expression in dance - right on to the glorious finale of the Nutcracker Suite. The greatest tribute to them was paid by the audience response - perfect quiet and totally rapt attention in each presentation, and enthusiastic applause."

Other dances in the first part of the program were Pas de Deux which highlighted the

talents of the guest artists, Lamento Di Tristan and Hoe Down, with dancing in accord with country music style.

Debbie Philipson: New KBPS Announcer

Washington senior Debbie Philipson recently competed for the job of KBPS sportscaster against ten other contestants, all of whom were male, and is now working at the KBPS station at Benson as a basketball sportscaster.

"Second girl in ten years!" Debra exclaimed to a Washingtonian reporter, then later commented she was the second girl in the entire sportscasting operation of the station, with the last girl reporting ten years ago.

Of the eleven contestants for the jobs seven were chosen to be broadcasters. To compete, each person was given a quiz on the rules of basketball, and then, individually, each person improvised a broadcast while watching a film of basketball action. The auditions were held on December 11, and final selections were made the same day.

It was noted that Debbie has had experience on the Washington speech team and is a regular on the Wa-Hi senior Reg Show.

THE WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 51, No. 5 Washington High School, Portland, Oregon Thursday, December 20, 1973

Faculty Meets With Language Professor

The second of nine internationally renowned educators, who will help local school officials revamp the humanities of Washington High School, met recently with Portland teachers and students.

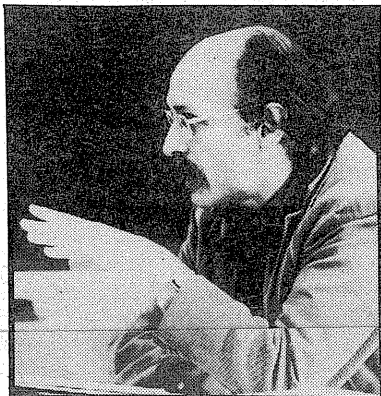
Burton Raffel, a professor of humanities at York University, Toronto, Canada, met December 2-8 with more than 50 teachers and students of Washington High School.

As a result of the week-long workshop, Washington's faculty plans to set up programs which will turn Washington into a magnet school - one to which students and other members of the community will be drawn. There are currently 50 schools in the country which are using similar programs.

These programs include a time bank program in which teachers at Washington would exchange classes to observe or teach. In this way, teachers could expand their own teaching and learning experiences. Another exchange program would be established between high school and elementary school teachers.

Also, new courses would be offered in which teams of teachers would all take a particular area of the subject to teach. An overall effort would be made to put more stress on the humanities and to interrelate all high school courses.

To make Washington more of a community center, clas-



THROUGH THE NATIONAL Humanities Foundation Project, Professor Burton Raffel came to Washington High School.

ses would be open to adults who wished to take them. This would also serve to lessen the generation gap.

Professor Raffel is an American scholar with a master's degree from Yale University and is credited with the publishing of 17 books. A poet in his own right, Burton translates poetry into English from 15 foreign languages including Russian, Hebrew, Indonesian, and Vietnamese.

Raffel's visit was funded by a grant from the National Humanities Faculty. He was the second of nine experts in humanities scheduled to visit Washington High School during the 1973-74 school year to design a new interdisciplinary curriculum for music, art, languages, and literature which hopefully, without financial or legal complications, these programs can be in-

corporated into Washington's curriculum by September, 1975.

Green Thumb Hosts Open House

On the evening of December 12, an open house was held at which the following information about Washington High

Every morning at 8:00 a.m., six faithful Colonials assemble in room 114 to get a ride to a large greenhouse at 2876 S.E. 76th. This is the headquarters of project Green Thumb, a recently organized program designed to give students on-the-job experience in the florist, green house, and landscaping businesses.

"It's a change of environment - something different," says participant Ricky Low.

The students are given three credits for their classes which last three hours daily. On-the-job experience is the outstanding theme, and students enjoy the feeling of being among living plants instead of a closed classroom situation. Landscaping at Portland high schools and arranging flowers for the adjoining floral shop are a few of the assignments, given to Green Thumb pupils.

"I think it's good that you get out away from school . . . and get job experience," Junior Dan Allie is enthusiastic about the program.

Funded by Portland Public Schools and directed by Mike Miller, it is enthusiastically



JUNIOR KIM LARSEN seems to be crowded by a group of men as she works towards the completion of a project to be shown at the day's "Open House."

supported by other schools. Franklin, Jefferson, and Cleveland share the morning class time with WHS. Other 'teachers' include Mr. McDonald, Mr. Bridges, Mr. Bernards, and Mr. Hyatt, and two student-teachers called

Mike and Barb.

Other Washington participants include Bill Wise, Richard St. Clair, Kathy Callahan, and Kim Larsen.

"I like it. It makes school not seem like school," says Kim, "You learn more there."

Winter Trip Teaches Students To Survive

Twenty-eight Washington students (yet to be chosen) are headed for mountain adventure if they accept the challenges of W.I.S.E. (Winter Instructional Snow Exper-

ience) on January 14 through 17.

The purpose of the trip is to enlighten the students who have little or no experience in true wilderness. Under the guidance of director Gordon Bolton, students will learn safety techniques and, at the same time, have an enjoyable memory-filled trip. They will receive instruction in survival skills, snow travel, and mountaineering concepts.

Expected to accompany the students on the expedition are Gordon Bolton, David Culver, Willis Packham, and Don Spiering.

The site for the Winter Instructional Snow Experience will be at the White River Lodge, located on Mt. Hood Loop Highway near the White River. The lodge is complete with dormitories, fireplaces, and cooking facilities.

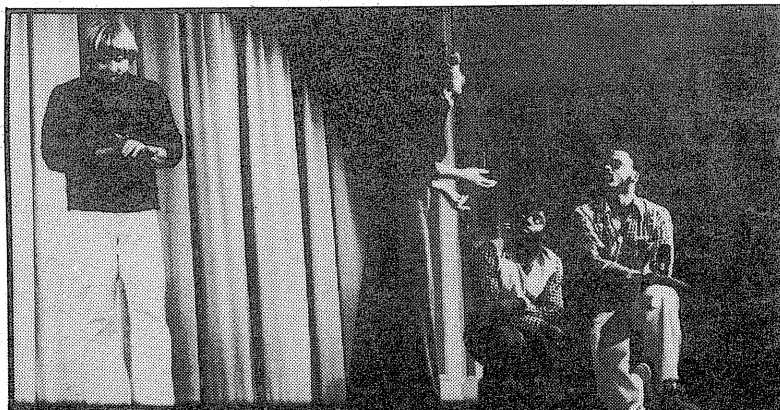
Shakespearean Actors Stir Wa-Hi Environment

Denis Arnt, Diane Salinger, and Ernie Stewart, members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, were at Washington High School December 11. They have been visiting other schools in the Portland Metropolitan area, including on December 10 when they were at David Douglas High School.

During third period they presented an assembly in the auditorium, and English teachers were invited to bring their classes to watch the actors perform. Their presentation was called "Poets and Players" and included se-

lections from Shakespeare's sonnets and plays, plus Shakespeare-related material. Two outstanding scenes from Taming of the Shrew and Othello were performed. In another scene Ernie Stewart went into the audience and chose Senior Leo Irvan to come on stage and help them complete their cast.

After a break, they adjourned to the drama room and told the advanced drama classes about Ashland and the festival. During 6th period they displayed some of their techniques.



SENIOR LEO IRVAN [middle right], and Ashland actor Ernie Stewart, [right] are captivated by Diane Salinger's dramatic appeal while Denis Arnt [left] appears to be pondering a question.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christmas Is...Controversial?

by Tim Lamb, Editor

As a nation we face the problems of shortages, each day violence becomes more menacing, and our respect for government is diminishing. Our school systems must cope with the "energy crisis", decreasing student enrollment, and ever-present budget conflicts. As a nation we worry about pressing issues, but as a school we spin our wheels arguing about insignificant matters. I refer to the question of "Is it Christmas or the holidays?"

In a Christian nation such as ours, in the face of so many problems, it is ridiculous to imagine that Christmas has become an issue. Why has this holiday, this joyous tradition of long-standing become an issue at least in our schools? If it is because the holidays of other religions than Christian are not as well represented, then it should be noted that no given situation can present every side of anything. Granted, Christmas carries more publicity than Hannukah, but who can take issue with "peace on earth, good will towards men?"

Our government, news businesses, and news media do not go out-of-their-way to avoid mentioning Christmas; it is only in the schools where it is "forbidden" to mention it.

Congress holds a Christmas recess and the post offices hang "closed on Christmas" signs upon their doors. Christmas carols fill the atmosphere of almost every store (not just "Happy Holiday" but "Away in a Manger" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing") as the shoppers gather inside them. Businesses remain open until late in the evenings until they turn off the lights illuminating their displays of Christmas advertising. And why don't we boycott the stores that mention "Christmas" in advertisements? After all, they should logically refrain from using that word, as do the schools.

Many Christmas TV specials are presented, some radio stations play nothing but Christmas songs, and the statewide newspapers (including *The Oregonian*) feature Christmas articles illustrated with appropriate photographs. Why then, should a school paper like *The Washingtonian* restrain itself from mentioning the occasion.

Once upon a time, in the days when students would recite the flag salute, it would be followed by "The Lord's Prayer." But we stopped saying either, and the next tradition to disappear entirely from the classrooms seems to be Christmas. It is almost a crime to talk or write about how God in His great love, graciously sent His Son to save each of us from sin.

Well, the editor has done it — you'll find some photographs, including Santa Claus, and some Christmas spirit is generated in other articles. Christmas editorial and our cover depicts an angel triumphantly announcing the birth of Jesus Christ. And so, from *The Washingtonian*, you are wished not a "Happy Holiday" but a "Merry Christmas."

Too Many Field Trips?

by Nancy Hinsdale

With all the tentative excursions being planned in the foreign language classes, one wonders what might happen if we were given unlimited resources and were free to go. SCENE: The principal's office. Secretary enters with absentee list.

PRINCIPAL: Miss Finch? An absentee list twenty pages long???

SECRETARY: Yes, Mr. Green.

P: Where are they? Have the biology classes been spreading cultures of infectious bacteria again?

S: Well, the choir is in Utah.

P: Utah?

S: To see the Mormon Tabernacle choir.

P: I know the French class is in France and the German class is in Germany, but what about science?

S: Mr. Melnichuk has taken Marine Biology to the Marianas Trench to observe the sex life of the sea urchin, and anatomy is in New York watching "Oh! Calcutta!"

P: Social Studies??

S: They're studying abnormal psychology — down in Burbank, watching "Let's Make a Deal."

P: I can't believe it! Is Doug Foster's kids gone, too?

S: They're studying Tape recorders, and have gone to Washington, D.C., to get some tips from Rosemary Woods.

P: Good Gracious! Are there any more??

S: The Bible As Literature class is gone, too.

P: Where?

S: To Syria, to study peace and good will.

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Nov. 16 article on poet Philip Dow's visit to Washington. This article gave the misconception that Mr. Dow was received by all as an impressive experience. A number of students felt that instead of encouraging the students to express themselves in any way possible, he continuously recommended his freestyle method as opposed to traditional styles. This proved to put a damper on the students who were accustomed to thinking in metered sentences and rhyming words. A number of students also felt insulted when preached to about the inability to express themselves orally, and the embarrassment involved in reading one's poem aloud. In this aspect they felt that Philip Dow was unable to relate to students of our level.

Visiting poets and writers can be very beneficial to the students' learning, and should be continued. But in the future, I feel that articles relating these visits should contain the less well received aspects as well as the highlights.

Jim Card

To the Editor:

This year at Wa-Hi people are still pulling the same pranks as last year, but with more determination not to get caught.

Even though the only thing people say we are experts at are things like Erythroxylon Muriate and what the formula C-21 H-23 N-5 is for, we have come up with the conclusion that this is a stupendous school except for the homework that seems to drag along with it.

All of the students are so nice, lying, cheating or stealing. Oh yes, now I have the chance to thank the person who sold me the elevator ticket for half price. But, could you please locate me and show me where the elevator is located. I'd also like to tell you that there is no swimming pool on the 4th floor due to the lack of rain this past summer.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kaegi

To the Editor:

As general chairman of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all who helped put together the dance, and to those who attended.

Anyone who has ever taken on the responsibility of a dance or any project of this nature, knows that without a co-chairman it would be an impossibility. My co-chairman was Gordon Schaffer, who is one of the most competent student leaders in the school, in my opinion.

Infinite thanks go to Mr. Spiering whose advice and guidance led us through even the darkest of moments.

Again, I thank Gordon, Mr. Spiering, the Junior Council, the participating faculty and administration, and the entire school for making this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance one of the most successful ever!

Thankfully
and sincerely,
Vicki Strang

To the Editor:

After doing the flyer for Tim Henwood about the Mel Brown assembly, I was anxious to hear him. HE WAS GREAT! Drums are my favorite though my taste leans more toward patriotic type marches.

I'm usually busy and don't attend many assemblies, and

I was upset by the discourteousness of the students talking and leaving during the performance.

He was kind to give the time and talent of his trio to W.H.S.

Washington High School is a proud old school and it's your responsibility to maintain that image.

Eunice Peterson

To the Editor:

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa, la, la, la, la, — la, la, la, la. Tis' the season to be jolly, bah, hum bug.

And why, of all celebrated seasons, should this season be the jolly one? Should not all other celebrated seasons be jolly, too? Or shall they carry the burden of the **ho hum, blahs?** Death, yes, that is what is brought along with those celebrated seasons, but does not the hustle and bustle of the spirited Christmas season also contribute to the number of accounted for deaths during the Christmas season, a number greater than the deaths occurring during New Year's or Labor Day weekend. So maybe, in the near future . . . Tis' the season to be folly, fa, la, la, la, la, — la, la, la, la.

Respectfully submitted,
Ricky Low

To The Editor:

So it's time for Christmas vacation again; Winter vacation for me and Hanukkah for others. Some celebrate on the 25, and some celebrate on the 20th and a few celebrate year round, but regardless of which day the holiday falls, this time of year is special to people all over the world.

As a child, Christmas, to me, was the climax of weeks of barely containable excitement. The Christmas cards would slowly gather on the mantle. Night fell quickly but the daylight was replaced by glowing candles. Holiday decor of fir and holly trimmed the house; mistletoe hung from the light fixture in the hall. Long after the neighbors had put up their aluminum trees, Dad would bring home the full green fir which would scent the living room with pine till New Year's. From the kitchen came the smells of candied fruits and gingerbread. For two weeks everything became soft, warm and secure, especially the people.

This year we have an energy crisis in the form of electrical and petroleum product shortages. The hydroelectric shortage, though easing, still prevents us from free usage of outdoor lighting. People of conscience will not be able to drive their cars as they need to, and the volume of cooking on electric and gas ranges should be cut back. There is, however no reason for this to affect the holiday spirit. Long before the U.S. had electricity and gas people celebrated a Christmas which was much more meaningful than that which most of us enjoy today.

Every year our family talks of a less commercial Christmas, with hand made tree, ornaments and a reverent atmosphere. Our house has a fire-place to heat and give a cheery atmosphere to the downstairs. We have materials for ornaments and incentive to save money. Why don't we take this energy crisis for a blessing and enjoy an old fashioned Christmas this year? Let's just hope it's a white one. Richard Staehli

Dear Editor:

It was November 5, 1973 . . . and into the cafeteria walked Jim Farley.

He walked with ease, and Casanova grace, but he was later to be put in his rightful place. He bought his lunch and proceeded to eat; when he was challenged by Scott Brunton to enter a meet. The game was hard and the rules were strict, but Jim thought he could perform the trick. He scooted his chair around to the front, and took off his shirt to perform the stunt.

He raised his arm into the air, and watched his muscles ripple there. Then the muscles quivered down his back, and he knew he was ready to do his act. He poised his hands high in the air, and Scott's were also waiting there. A resounding crack broke through the room and every girl began to swoon.

First the left and then the right, and then together with all their might. The game was on! The air was tense. Everyone thought Farley had lost his sense. Farley had placed his image at stake, when challenged to a duel of — **PATTYCAKE!!** They played loud and they played long, and suddenly they sensed that something was wrong! They turned their heads and what did they see, but an entire lunchroom of company.

"Have you got it yet, Farley?" Robin Lund did yell. The lunchroom cracked up and it broke the spell. Farley turned white, and then he turned red, and then he fell over and wished he was dead.

They picked him up and carried him out, as everyone there began to shout: "Pattycake, Pattycake, Farley's the man, no one can play pattycake like Jim Farley can!"

Energy Crisis Hits Schools

The Portland School Board of Education took two steps to ease the energy crisis on December 10. The first step was the extension of Christmas vacation. Students will return to school on January 7 instead of on January 3, as originally scheduled.

The second step will be lowering thermostats in all schools to 55 degrees after 4:00 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays. This policy will go into effect on December 21.

While the Portland Board of Education is actively taking measures to ease the energy crisis, Washington's Executive Council expressed far less concern. When junior class president Gordon Schaffer proposed that the council meet to plan action for the National Energy Crisis Week, the Council responded by adjourning the meeting. The following week Gordon told the members of the Council that they should be ashamed of themselves. The council agreed and hastily went on to the next item of business.

"This week," explained Gordon, "I asked for volunteers to help plan Council action, and no hands went up."

Apparently, the Executive Council is not convinced of the reality of the energy crisis.

RANCHO FLOWERS	
SELF-SERVICE	
35TH & DIVISION 232-7204 3575 S.E. DIVISION	
JENNINGS LODGE 654-5016 BOARDMAN AVE. NO. OF ORE. CITY	
20TH & WEST BURNSIDE 227-2950	
RALEIGH HILLS 292-6090 8605 SW BEAVERTON-HILLSDALE HWY ACROSS FROM JESUIT HIGH	
106TH N.E. HALSEY 256-1144 NEW LOCATION 10625 N.E. HALSEY	

Rally Anticipates Spirited Season



Cynthia,
Julie,
Nancy,
Sharon,
Linda,
and Patti

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of cheering for their team are the new spring Varsity rally members. From top left, clockwise are: Nancy Hinsdale, Patti Stal, Cynthia Brooks, Sharon North, Julie Cole, and Linda Simpson.

Cogan Wins Elks Award



SENIOR MARK COGAN recently impressed the Elks with a composite of his activities.

"I was pretty confident but still you can't be sure," commented Washington senior Mark Cogan about the recent scholarship award given to him by the Portland Elks Lodge #142.

The award, one of four presented by the Elks Club on December 6, was a \$200 savings bond. To obtain this prize, Mark (as well as the several other students who competed for it) had to submit a com-

pilation on himself, particularly school and community activities. Marks brochure consisted of 22 pages, and he turned it in to the Elks in the early part of November.

At a dinner held December 6 at a Portland Elks lodge, it was announced that among the four winners, two boys and two girls, Mark had qualified and would compete for the district championship. After further competition, Mark was selected as second place winner and received a \$100 savings bond.

Since the first place winner will be travelling to Washington, D.C., for still further competition, Mark will be the alternate.

KLASSIFIED

by Ellenore Perry

"If any specific activities are wanted for seniors or content of activities, contact the senior council," remarked Lani Ching, senior class president.

The senior class voted during a class meeting to have a Baccalaureate and to graduate in maroon robes. The seniors have already started plans for money-making projects. Their initial project was a "Fast Foods" survey which gave the seniors two dollars for each person who would taste and judge food served to them by G.M.A. Research.

The senior council consists of vice president Toni Grabler, secretary Janis Shleifer, treasurer Robin Zavadsky, sergeant-at-arms Patty Parmenter, editor-historian Karen Young, and publicity manager Winona Humeland.

Junior class president Gordon Schaffer has said there are plans for a prom but, "due to lack of participation, this is very hard." We urge all people to help. Our council will listen to anybody who has something to say and we want any juniors to come to our meetings. Our council is planning a large fund-raising drive but we don't know what to sell and we are open for suggestions. Get involved!"

Rob Heroux, president of the sophomore class commented, "We aren't getting enough participation from our council members. We gave five dollars from our treasury to UGN because our class hadn't raised any money at all." The council includes vice president Sue Cogan, secretary Sandra Takabayashi, treasurer LaVonne Williams, historian Stephan Schuurmanns, and publicity manager Lynn Weigand.

"Our council is working on Project Second Wind and we are planning a dance . . . we welcome any suggestions for the class council," explained Karen Anderson, freshman class president. Vice president Roxanne McNeil, secretary Marie Wong and treasurer Helen Schneider assist Karen on the council.

There are tentative plans for a Winter Semiformal, sponsored by the senior class.

January 15 will start the new term of office for Executive Council members with elections on that date. Offices available are publicity manager, assistant publicity manager, assistant treasurer, president-elect, General Council president, vice president, and secretary.

frankly speaking

Almost 700 students from throughout the state of Oregon competed in a recent forensics tournament at Pacific University, and, although only four came from Washington, three Wa-Hi participants placed in finals and two returned with awards. The two-day meet, lasting December 10 and 11, proved excellent competition.

Competing in junior division of humorous interpretation, senior Kelly Brooks took second place and in senior division junior Doug Marsh finished with a second place in puppetry and third place in humorous interpretation. Senior Tim Lamb made finals in senior division serious interpretation, although he did not place in the oratory competition he entered. Junior Kim Wilbur also competed in junior division serious interpretation.

At a more recent yet smaller tournament, held at Cleveland High School last December 12, the Col Speech team membership rose to five and all five earned ribbons. Kelly Brooks finished with a second place standing in humorous interpretation; Ronnie Kotkins took a third in poetry; Tim Lamb completed the evening with a first place in oratory and third in impromptu; Doug Marsh placed first in poetry and humorous interpretation as well as second in impromptu; and Kim Wilbur earned her first place in serious interpretation.

At press time for *The Washingtonian*, the upcoming tournament at the University of Portland had been postponed. New dates are January 10, 11, 12, 1974. The state-wide competition is to include categories of drama as well as speech and both the drama department and speech team of Washington High School were expected to participate. The postponement was due to the extended Christmas vacation.

French Fries Yield Senior Profit

"I've never had to think so much about a french fry in my life!" exclaimed Lani Ching. This expressed the feelings of most of the seniors, counselors, and teachers that attended the G.M.A food testing service at Grace Memorial Church on 16th and Broadway.

The senior class will receive two dollars per person for all who attended the survey for Washington High School. It was held on the 10th, 11th, and 13th of December and over 100 people were expected to attend from Washington High School.

The test was run on people of all ages and from all parts of the city. They were asked to taste two different types of french fries prepared in different ways. They were also asked to taste two types of



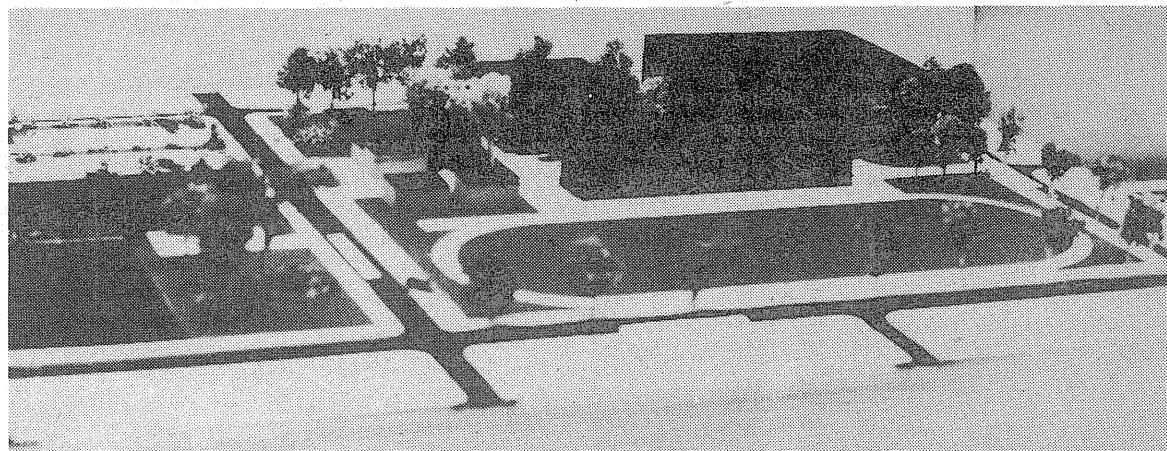
MOLLY SHERWOOD GOBBLES DOWN her french fries as she raises money for the senior class.

french fried onion products. One was the conventional onion ring while the other was in stick form.

After eating the items they

were interviewed about the taste, texture, color, and size. They were also asked to give a possible name for the new onion stick product.

Advisory Committee Plans Expansion



THE PROPOSED MODEL FOR Washington campus development is shown here as it appears in a Washington display case.

As in past years, plans are currently in the making for campus development at Wa-Hi.

Heading an Executive Council subcommittee to get student input on all phases of campus development are Karen Anderson, Mark Cogan, Tim Henwood, and Kerry McCollough. The committee has conducted a random survey of sophomores and juniors to find out what they would like in a proposed park. More extensive surveys in the near future will be conducted deal-

ing with entire campus development.

On the Eco-Aesthetics committee is chairman Betty Hoffnagle. Members include representatives from Washington High and two feeder schools, Mt. Tabor and Buckman elementary schools. The committee deals solely with the outside development including a park, malls and street trees. The committee enlists free services from a professional landscape architect.

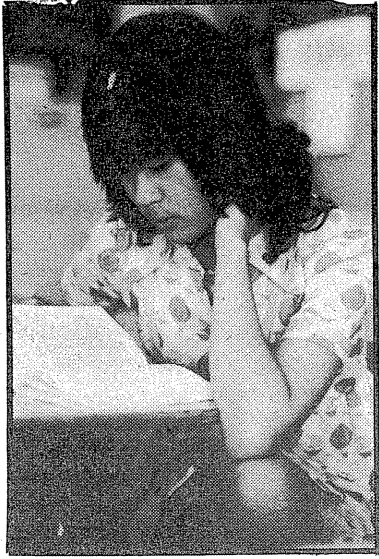
Appointed on the Wa-Hi Advisory Board to aid the schools

development are Mark Cogan, Toni Grabler, and James Wayne. The three have already constructed a model (which is now in the main hall) and have presented a report to the Area III Citizen's Advisory Committee on November 19.

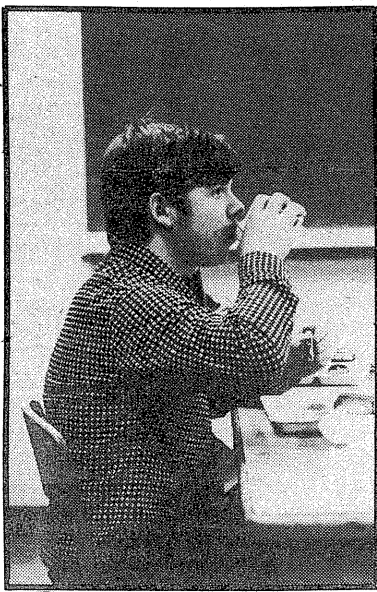
Although committees are needed to change Washington High School, it is the Student Body that can and should direct all comments regarding campus development at Wa-Hi. Students will be asked for input in the near future but it is welcome anytime.

all I want for Christmas is...

Sr. Gary Marquez: ".... Someone to have pepperoni pizza with me."
Jr. Billy Holt: ".... A road race set, a car too!"
Sop. Mary Ann Bryant: ".... A record player."
Fr. Linda Allan: ".... A camera."
Sr. Steve Anderson: ".... An anti-mutant machine."
Soph. Teresa Hodgson: ".... A life-time supply of Taco's."
Jr. Denis Barrios: ".... A loving-long relationship with Mr. Right!"
Jr. George Owens: ".... '74 Continental with blue crushed velvet interior, a couple of ladies with crushed velvet suits, also to have the J.V. team to have a successful winning streak."
Soph. Diane Linn: ".... A little drummer boy."



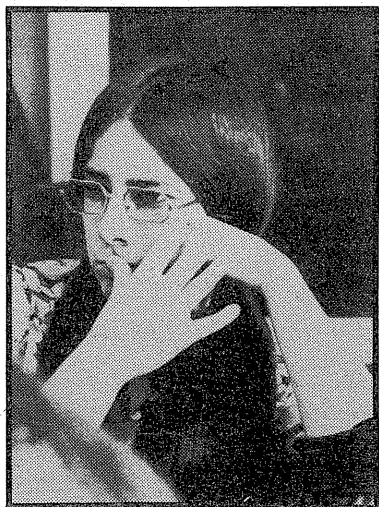
Sr. Karen Young: ".... for Tim Lamb not to put my picture in the newspaper ... particularly the one he took in 'German class.'"



Jr. Doug Marsh: ".... I want four million dollars so I can build my amusement park."

Sr. Robin McCauley: ".... Nothing."
Soph. Scot Winder: ".... Another foot on my height."
Sr. Tim Lamb: ".... A new Executive Council."
Jr. Patty Landre: ".... An apple core."
Jr. Jim St. John: ".... Lots of fun and excitement."
Jr. Richard Snook: ".... A new 240Z and a Corvette."
Jr. Ross Lowe: ".... A Porsche."
Sr. Nancy Hinsdale: ".... An Opel G.T."
Soph. Diane Linn: ".... A little piano player."
Sr. Toni Grabler: ".... A big cuddly teddy bear."
Jr. Abe Correa: ".... A girl I can talk to."
Jr. John Schell: ".... Money."
Jr. Lynelle Sauage: ".... A tape recorder."
Jr. Tony Nunley: ".... Money, maxi coat, more clothes, all the necessities included. A 1974 Marx 4, a diamond ring, also a trip to New York."

Jr. Kip Yausi: ".... Two more feet in height, Elton John's piano, and a white silk top hat."



Jr. Sheryl Hill: ".... A wallet, a key chain, a new violin, and a husband, plus a purse, new wardrobe including shoes, and a pair of new skies."



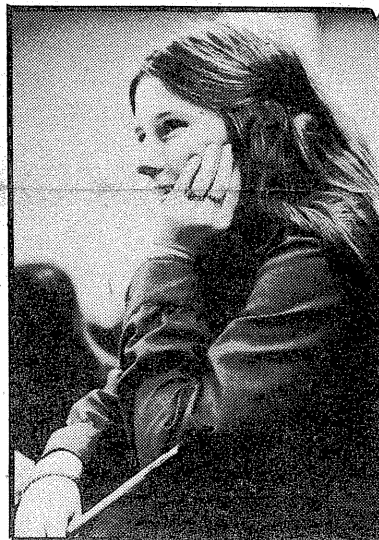
Sr. Diane Horine: ".... SLEEP!!!"

Mr. Schloss: ".... A new Volkswagen."
Karen Gallentine: "Shawn Mayfield, a trip to the mountains."
Sr. Art Anderson: ".... To have a Merry Christmas with Rona."
Soph. Martha Waymire: ".... Unredness."
Fr. Kathy Kaegi: ".... Tape deck back, that Mark stole."
Jr. Cathie White: ".... A new dad."
Soph. Becky Rask: ".... New ski equipment, clothes, a car (240Z) and money."
Jr. Jeff Blunck: ".... Peace and love."
Soph. Scott Douglas: ".... To get an 'A' out of Mr. Packham, a new Wa-Hi and a new Volkswagon for Mr. Melnichuk."

Sr. Danny Maggs: ".... A 1967 Corvette, (plus a girl in the passenger seat)."
Sr. Joe Rovito: ".... A piece of pepperoni."
Sr. Jeff Blalock: ".... A bag of bird seed."
Fr. Alison Reese: ".... A million dollars, and a Corvette."
Fr. Lisa Franklin: ".... A farm with everything on it."
Jr. Gracie Sloan: ".... a component set, and a round trip ticket to the Bahamas, also a new '74' Mustang."
Jr. Larry Porter: ".... Snow, a winning season in wrestling, a G.I. Joe, a three wheeler, last but not least (money)! and of course for S.S. to be with me and be happy on Christmas."

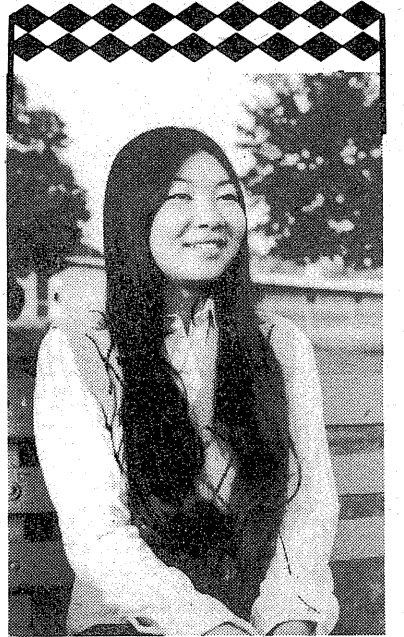
Soph. Julie Tracer: ".... A phone call."
Soph. Terri Anderson: ".... Hal Fewwow."
Fr. Mary Podoliar: ".... The country hick."
Fr. Lynn Wiede: ".... Perfume (Heaven Scent)."
Fr. Georgia Perry: ".... A typewriter."
Soph. Holly Boneff: ".... Someone to understand me."
Soph. Kim Hales: ".... For peace on earth."
Sr. Linda Simpson: ".... For our team to go to state and rally dresses."

Jr. Roy La Croix: ".... A big super-duper banana split."
Jr. Chris Thorson: ".... Music, a warm fireplace, and the company of good friends."
Sr. Tom Crockwell: ".... Happiness and a good time, and snow too!"
Fr. Verna Halliday: ".... A banana."
Tracy Gockick: ".... For our basketball team to beat Benson and to go to state."
Sr. Norman Zelinski: ".... I want a new set of jacks because my old ones are broke."
Fr. Penny Anderson: ".... Peace on Earth."
Jr. Wayne Anderson: ".... A trip to Germany."
Soph. Sue Cogan: ".... A pickle."
Mr. Spiering: ".... A new motor boat."
Jr. Becki Bolos: ".... To learn how to drive a stick shift, then to have a Porsche, and round-trip ticket to Europe." Also time, peace, hope, understanding, tranquility ... LOVE."
Jr. Cindy Dowty: ".... A tape recorder and a lot of albums."
Fr. Ken Guillory: ".... A tape recorder."
Jr. Debbie Church: ".... A tennis racket."
Jr. Bryn Lowe: ".... A Big Mac."
Soph. Gordon Henderson: ".... Elton John's piano."
Mrs. Windes: ".... Tickets for the Rose Bowl!"



Jr. Kerry McCollough: ".... a firm grip on reality."

Jr. Frank Rutledge: ".... A dirtbike calendar and V.P."
Jr. Roger Odom: ".... A new 360 motorcrosster."



Christmas shopping? Has anybody tried to do any Christmas shopping lately? Wasn't it FUN, the stampedes of people, clanging bells, hot, stuffy stores, and overall, "Merry Christmas, idiot; get your umbrella out of my stomach," atmosphere?

We at "It's Tiffany's", 3736 S.E. Hawthorne, are proud to say that we never have and never will conform to the practice of making shopping a hassle. We're still a quiet boutique with friendly salespeople and a huge selection of junior and women's clothing. For the holidays (and everyday) we've got long dresses, short dresses, co-ordinated pants ensembles, skirts, sweaters, blouses, denim outfits, vests ... even some really unique - and PRETTY - jewelry. We know. There's got to be a catch somewhere. There isn't. Our clothes are good-looking (ask anyone who's been in the store) and less expensive at our place than anywhere else. Honestly. You may even have enough money left to buy yourself a little present after you've finished getting everyone else's. To make this giving season a little easier ...

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"Brothers and Friends" Makes Sadie A Success

"It was one of the most successful dances in at least two years," commented Gordon Schauffer of the Sadie Hawkins dance, held on Nov-

ember 30. Gordon, who helped organize the dance with coordinator Vicki Strang, seemed to share the same enthusiasm that many other people had.

Mel Brown Appears At Wa-Hi

Washington High had the honorable privilege of having an alumnus, Mel Brown, portray his fine musical talents to the student body, November 28.

Mel started off by introducing himself and looking back on his past memorable experiences at Wa-Hi. Mel graduated at Wa-Hi in 1962. He said he is proud to say he was from Washington and the Northwest.

Tim Henwood and Leon Warren were responsible for having Mel Brown appear. Mel and Leon were classmates back in '62.

Mel started his drumming career off with Martha and the Vandells. Later he got together with Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, and he was to play with Elton John in London, but unfortunately Elton John had other engagements. Also in a recording studio in London the Beatles heard Mel Brown playing and thought he was fantastic, so they did some recordings together.

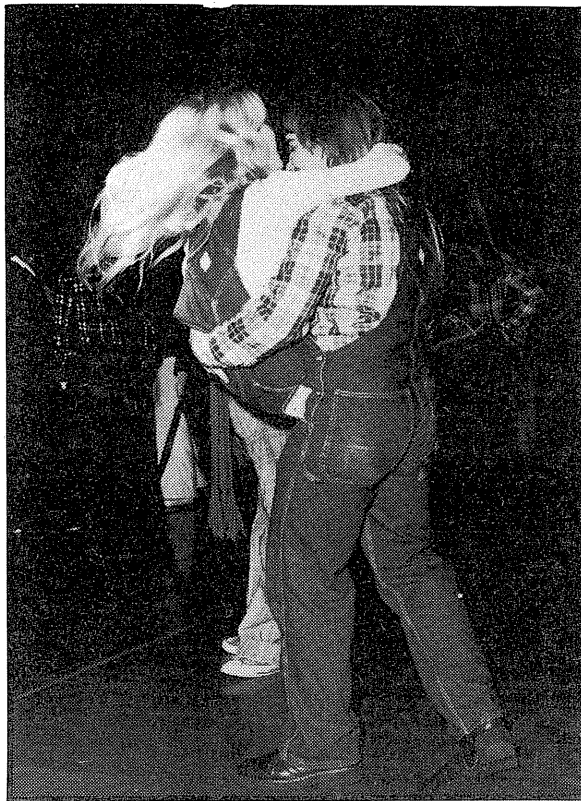
Mel is now going to start playing with the Supremes, being their lead drummer.

The concert for this outstanding day at Washington was provided by a grant by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians and the cooperation of Local 99. AF of M, (American Federation of Musicians).

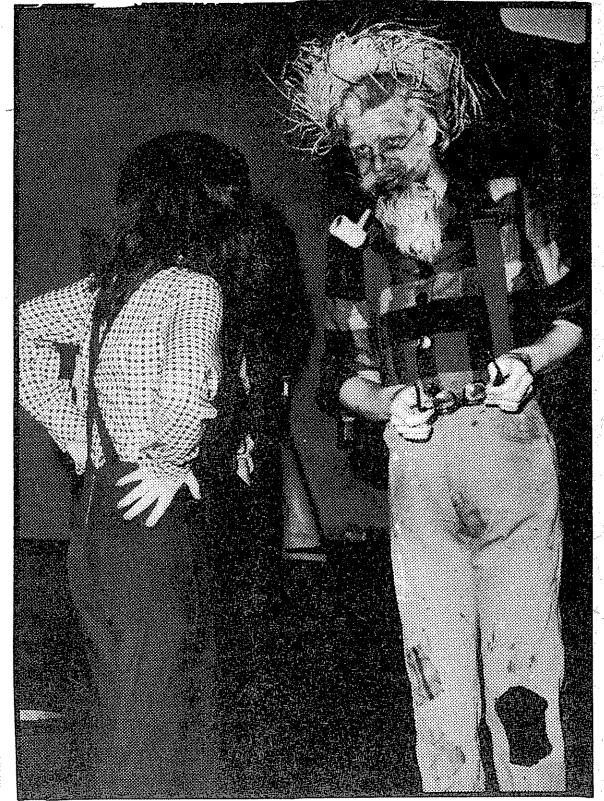
The dance featured Brothers and Friends, who were voted as the top rock group in the Northwest last year. Although they paid the group almost \$300, they still netted 40 dollars profit. There were 310 people attending the dance. Vicki commented later, "The Sadie Hawkins met my expectations. There were few conflicts - the hay and the time element in the construction of Marryin' Sam shack."

"It's been the best Sadie Hawkins since I've been in high school," commented Janis Schleifer.

"It was well received," observed Tim Lamb.



AT THE SADIE: [left] Jeff Bartel hauls Heidi Moreland over the threshold while [right] Janis Shleifer seeks the advice of "old man" Tim Lamb.



Steve Joachim said of the best there has been as Washington. It was the best dance, "I thought the band was long as I've been going to dance I've seen."

Colonial Choraliers Plan Busy Yule Season



GETTING IN THE MOOD of the holidays are choraliers, [left to right], Diane Horine, Debbie Landre, Chris Thorson, Julie Cole, Donald Hunter, Martin Schuurmans, Jack Irvine, Gail Soohoo, Susan Linn, Toni Grabler, Sharon North, Phillip Cain, Tom Crockwell, Larry Porter, and Abe Correa. Not pictured: Eugene Martin.

by Winona Humeland
Their names are Phillip Cain, Julie Cole, Abe Correa, Tom Crockwell, Toni Grabler, Diane Horine, Donald Hunter, Jack Irvine, Debbie Lanre, Susan Linn, Eugene Martin, Liina Merilo, Sharon North, Larry Porter, Martin Schuurmans, Gail Soohoo, and Chris Thorsen . . . with instrumentalists Henry Epps and Tim Henwood.

The Colonial Choraliers, formed about six years ago, are upper classmen selected from the choir. Before Choraliers became a class, they met before school to practice. Most of the songs were madrigals, with some show tunes. The group gradually began to sing more popular songs, with numbers in the jazz medium.

We're also moving a little toward student composition and arrangement," commented Mr. Don Gissel, WHS choral instructor.

The Choraliers have performed in many places in the Portland area, including orphanages, the Veterans Hospital, Dammasch Mental Hospital, and service clubs, such as Rotary and Lions. They also sing for many church and fraternal activities. The Choraliers have entertained at the Civic Auditorium, the Paramount, and the Coliseum. Many hotels have enjoyed their performances also. For the past two years the Choraliers have sung at Commencement. They have consistently taken part in competition performances with other swing choirs and madrigal singers, where they have earned high recognition.

During the holiday season the Choraliers sang on December 12 at Meier and Frank downtown, at Portland Federal Savings on December 13, and with the Choir on Wednesday, December 18, at Lloyd Center.

The Choir has been chosen, along with five other choirs from Portland High Schools, to sing at the Georgia Pacific Building. The Choir attended lunch and a following tour of the buildings' museum. All choral groups were featured at the Winter Concert last night in the Washington Auditorium.

The music was a mixture of secular and sacred melodies. Mr. Gissel noted that the music was mostly seasonal, but it also contained music of general interest.

Washington Automotive Shop Holds Open House

The auto shop held an Open House in November, with seven classes in attendance. The Open House, which lasted the entire school day, was divided into four areas. Classes spent about 10 minutes in each area with time allowed for a question period.

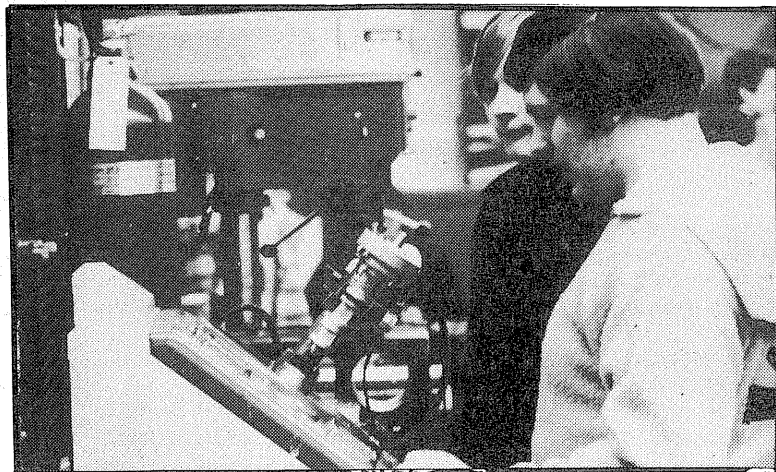
The event began when the shop foremen introduced the visiting classes to the lead man in each area. The shop foremen at that time were Mike Farris, Mike Fay, Shawn Mayfield, and Richard Gray.

Mr. Herb Kingham, shop instructor, gave a general overview of the course. The classes were then shown such operations as an ignition demonstration, hoist operation, welding, and tire changing.

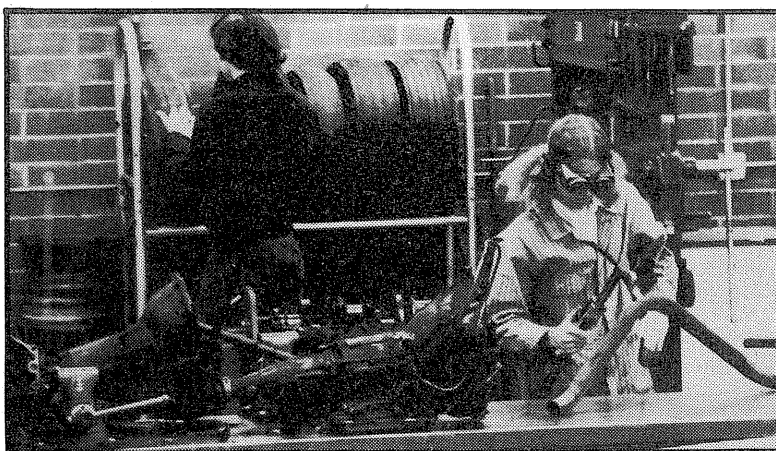
After the open house, Mr. Kingham distributed a survey sheet to help measure the success achieved. Of these sheets he commented:

"The survey sheets generally showed quite favorably, although most of the students who appreciated it didn't know much about an auto shop."

The survey sheets also included some constructive comments, such as a suggestion to become better organized.



GARY SHOENECKER works with some automotive equipment on "Open House" day as Jim Kelly observes the correct procedures.



ANGUS MATHESON WORKS with an exhaust pipe while an unidentified student checks tire tread.

Mr. Kingham added that many of the classes felt that the auto shop had too many students.

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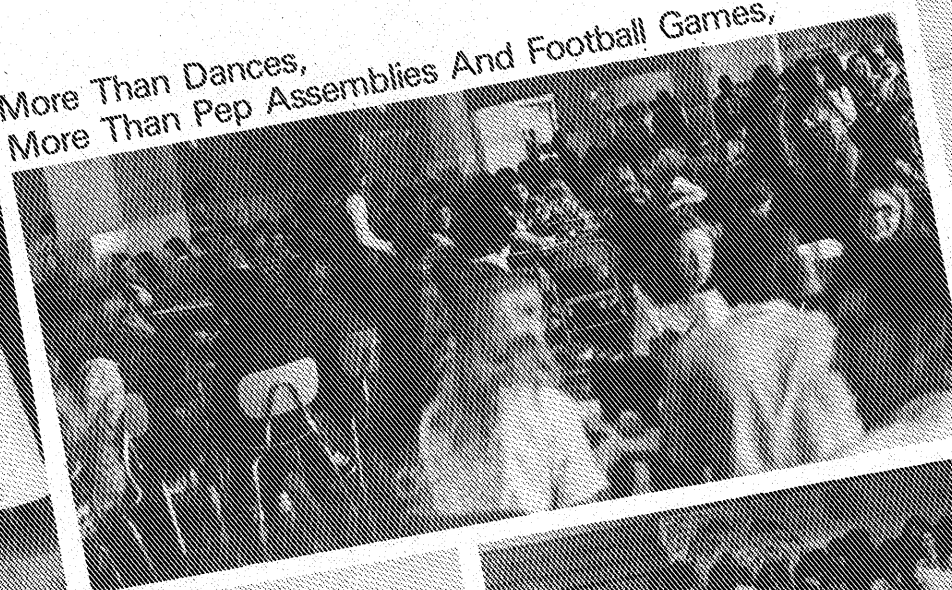
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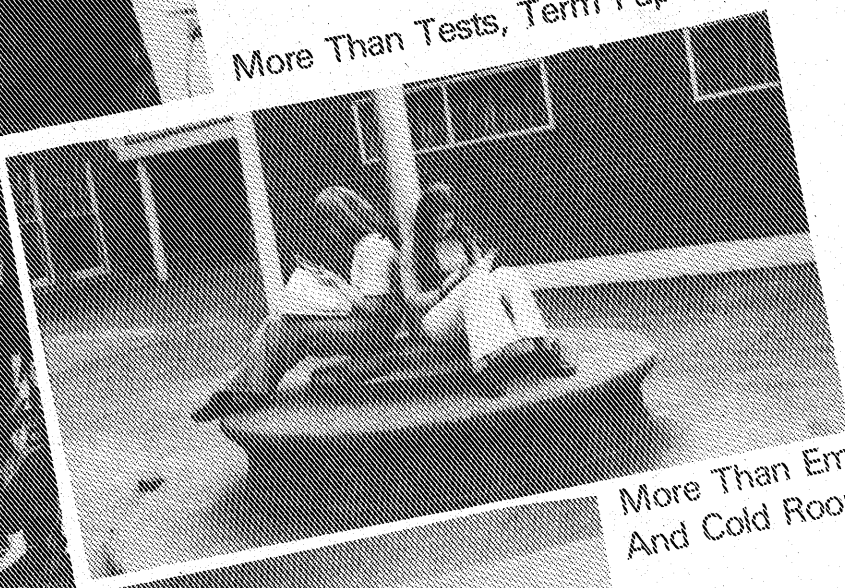
Washington High School Is . . .



More Than Dances,
More Than Pep Assemblies And Football Games,



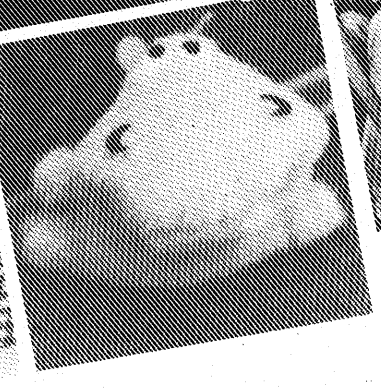
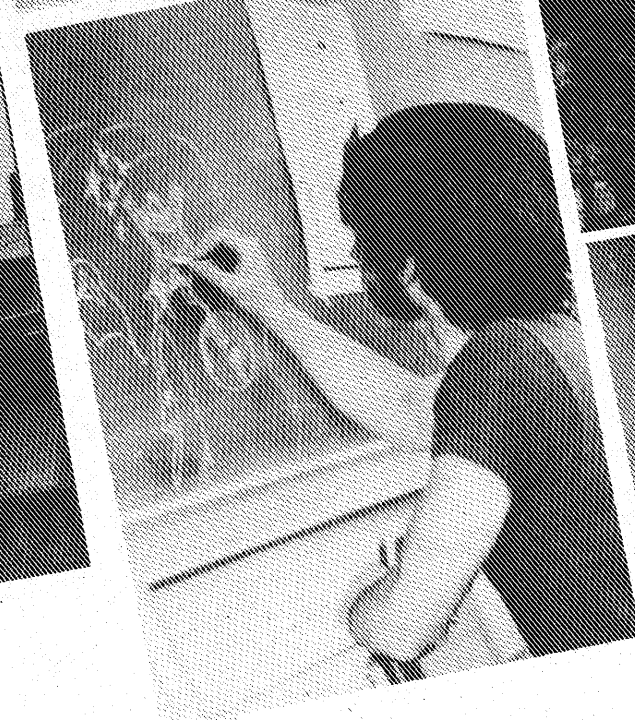
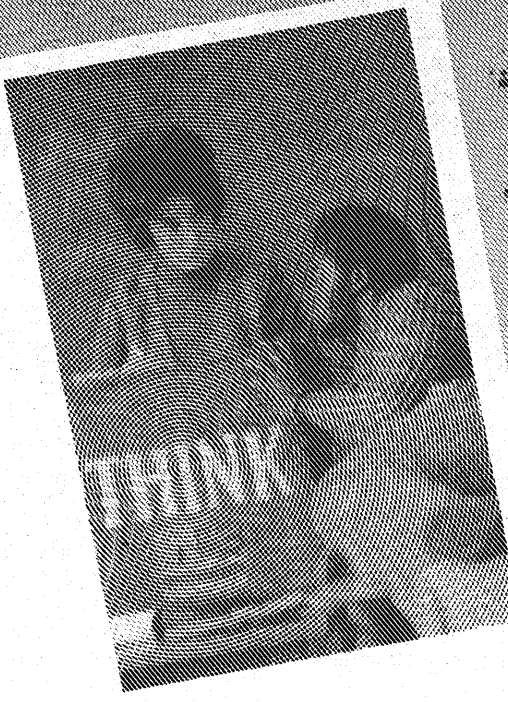
More Than Tests, Term Papers And Grades . . .



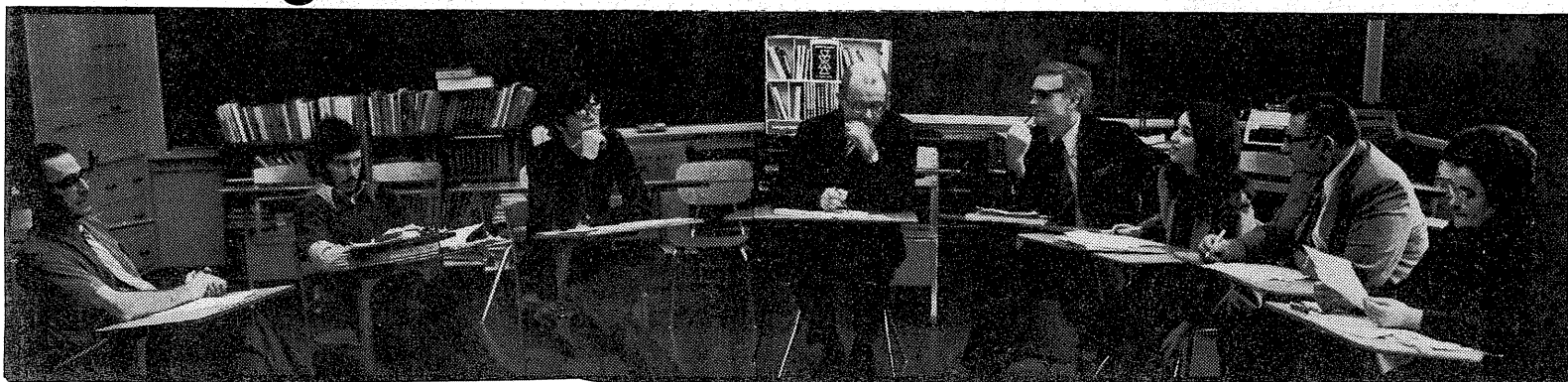
More Than Empty Halls
And Cold Rooms,



In Actuality, It Is Us,
For WE Are
The Living Element!



"Washingtonian" Hosts Involvement Discussion



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, James Maloney, Mark Cogan, Tim Lamb, Jim Waymire, William Gray, Janis Schleifer, Don Spiering, and Dorothy Farris as they appear at the meeting. Talk centered on PTA and Dads Club contributions to WHS.

"How can the parents of Washington High School students contribute to the school of their son or daughter?" was the topic of a meeting sponsored by THE WASHINGTONIAN Monday, December 10.

The president of the PTSA, Mrs. Dorothy Farris, and Mr. James Waymire, president of the Dads Club, attended the meeting. WHS Principal William Gray, Activities Director Don Spiering, and WASHINGTONIAN Advisor James Maloney contributed to the discussion. Also present were

three students: Tim Lamb, newspaper editor, student body representative Mark Cogan, and Girls League president Janis Schleifer. Reporting the story were Steve and Wayne Anderson.

Mrs. Farris said that the PTSA has not done much thus far in the group which now has a total of 176 members compared to 181 members last year. There are no student members among this group; however, there is an increase in the number of faculty members. In the past the PTSA has assisted in Freshman Ori-

entation, the student store, and many other school activities.

Mr. Waymire stated that the Dads Club now has a total of 40 Dads in its membership, and has held two meetings this year. The first was held for a preview of football and the second to discuss tours through the automotive and electronic shops. Some of the money earned by the organization has been used for various school projects such as supporting the Rally and the painting on the third floor last year. Summer baseball is also supported through the Dads Club funds.

Mr. Spiering says that the music presentations and the plays sponsored by the school

could be better attended, while athletic events such as football and basketball draw very good crowds.

One method suggested at the meeting to get more parents involved in school activities was forming a telephoning committee. Mr. Maloney, who made the suggestion, says that if the students call parents to inform them of upcoming events, they may receive more parent participation.

Mr. Gray feels that Wa-Hi has had more support over recent years. About the topic he said, "I think we have had a fine turnout among parents in school activities, but it could be better."

THE WASHINGTONIAN

is published by the journalism staff of Washington High School, 531 S.E. 14th, Portland, Oregon, 97214. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the reporters and not necessarily the newspaper's, the student body's, or the administration's.

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- Principal Mr. William Gray

New Concept In Communication

What do KATU, a deaf-mute Emmy Award winner, the

Fountain Gallery, and a well-known sculptor have in common?

"Communications Concepts," a new mini-course in the WHS English curriculum, may be the most unusual and innovative class to join the department in years.

Instructor Charlene Rogers and 30 students are learning about all aspects of communication, from artistic to verbal to the media-oriented. Utilizing frequent field trips, and guest speakers, the class actively participates in discussion and activities. This week they are forming small groups to create new languages.

Drama Tryouts

The winter play for the Washington High Drama Department will be the original adaptation of Frank Baum's play, THE WIZARD OF OZ. Performance dates have been scheduled for March 6, 7, 8, and 9. The designing of the costumes will be done by Brad Pace who also did the designs for COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS and A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. As of yet there is no definite date for tryouts, but they will be held sometime in early January.

Lens Has Big Plans

It's warning slip time, and if your parent is the recipient of an official looking envelope this week, don't panic. It may be a letter from Mrs. Charlene Rogers, yearbook advisor, asking them to buy you a LENS for Christmas.

"We feel it will be the most unique LENS we've had in years," smiles Becky Bergstrom, staff member. "It's going to have a shocking cover, and it'll have student quotes and more candid pictures. Also, Pischel (the publisher has promised us to deliver on time this year."

A down payment was instituted this month, consisting of the recipient paying a dollar and completing payment later. (The total cost of the LENS is \$6.75) Ms. Rogers emphasized that ordering a LENS is essential - "We will order only as many books as are at least partially paid for."

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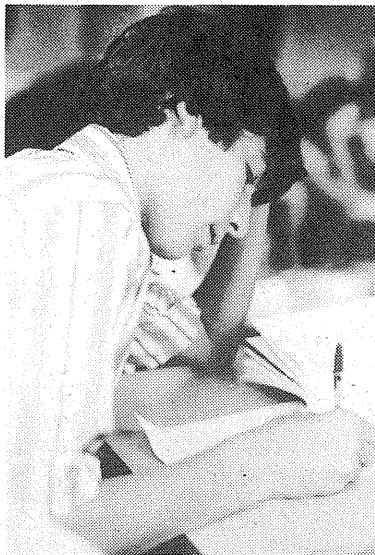
Tell them you can continue your education, too. Take special courses. Even go for your college degree. And that we'll pay for most of it.

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Jr. Gordon Schauer: I resolve to get a tan under the PCT lights.

Sr. Denise Weiner: I resolve to be sure and go to Girls' League meetings.

We the Photo Staff of the Lens resolve not to make very much noise during 6th period and not make any more dirty rhymes about certain teachers!

Sr. Winona Humeland: I resolve to not have any more realistic dreams.

Frosh Chris James: I resolve to know ? better.

Sr. Brenda Small: I resolve to get a better job.

Frosh Verna Halliday: I resolve that may Pam C. rest her mouth in peace.

Evermore: I resolve to stop hitting Dougie Tourtise.

Sr. Jeff Sausville: I resolve to quit smoking. (Tobacco)

Soph. Martha Waymire: I resolve that I won't turn red so easy.

Sr. Danny Coffey: I resolve to do my best in trying to get on a hockey team.

Sr. Mark Cogan: I resolve to mangle everybody who spells my name wrong.

Soph. Sue Cogan: I resolve to make sure Marc's name is always spelled with a "C."

HERMIE: I resolve to be truthful and loyal and to love Toni forever.

Jr. Doug Marsh: I resolve to never answer a stupid questionnaire by Tim Lamb for the Washingtonian.

Jr. Kip Yasui: I resolve to stop giving Larry Hurst a bad time.

Sr. Leo Irvan: I resolve to mess with only one girl a day.



Frosh Roseanne McNeil: I resolve to get more for the Class of '77."

Sr. John Martin: I resolve to be good.

Jr. Larry Porter: I resolve to stop staying out so late and to stop making sounds when I eat.

Soph. Holly Boneff: I resolve to stop going into stores and buying everything that I fall in love with even little puppy dogs!

Jr. John Schell: I resolve to make more money.

Sr. Donald Hunter: I resolve to get more loving.

Sr. Debra Philipsen: I resolve to get the man from Tom McCann.

Jr. Larry Collins: I resolve to win the State Tournament!

Sr. Janis Shleifer: I resolve to cut down in telling all my problems to Jim Card and Gordon Schauer.

Soph. Kathy Peterson: I resolve to do what I resolved.



Sr. Kelly Brooks: I resolve to try and say hi to Jim Farley as much as possible.

Sr. Molly Sherwood: I resolve to go visit Augie Kaegi.

Jr. DeeAnn Roberson: To catch up on all my math assignments.

Sr. Cathy Sly: I resolve to make a resolution next New Years.

Soph. Jayme Janin and Mar- en Gibbs: We resolve to stop giggling and talking in Mr. Tucker's math class.

Sr. Patti Stai: I resolve to get the darkest tan ever next August on a California beach!

Jr. Ellenore Perry: I resolve to come to Girls' League meetings on time!

Sr. Joan Baumeister: I resolve not to drive with Sandy Menashe on Friday nights near Washington High School!

Sr. Jim Card: I resolve that after New Years Eve to abandon all moral standards I ever had.

Mr. Tucker: I resolve to spend my spring vacation in the Memorial Coliseum.

Jr. Bryn Lowe: I resolve to catch my "Mac."

Jr. Abe Correa: I resolve to make my reputation with the ladies better.

Soph. Bonita McKinnon: To get A.G. and H.L. together.

Sr. Marla Spears: I resolve to make it as a singer.

Soph. Wayne Channel: I resolve to reach my goal.

Jr. Vicki Strang: I resolve to yell at all the basketball games and to stock up on as many magazines I can for the bench warmers.

Frosh Julie Schweitzer: I resolve to stop flirting so much.

Sr. Robin Zavodsky: I resolve to let Jessie come home.

Jr. Albert DeHoyos: I resolve to find my dream lady.

Frosh Brenda Priestly: To yell as much as possible at all the frosh games.

Mr. Spiering: I resolve to get more work out of my TA's.

Soph. Raymond Lee: I resolve to take more pictures.

Soph. Kathy Parmenter: I resolve to get out of my math class.

Sr. Joe Ravito: I resolve to do more and act less. (women).

Soph. Shelly Atlas: I resolve to keep my promise to Kathy Parmenter whenever, if ever she gets her license. (hint, hint).

Sr. Sue Linn: I resolve to haul myself out of bed in the morning to make it on time for choir. And to make bigger and better excuses.

Mrs. Julie Accuardi: I resolve not to lose my keys more than four times a day.

Frosh Kim Hales: I resolve to have fun in '74!

Sr. Toni Grabler and Sharon North: We resolve that due to the energy crisis we give our brilliant brains a rest.

Sr. Julie Cole: I resolve to not write anybody in the school after I go away.

Sr. Terry Smith: I resolve to be undefeated the rest of the year.

Sr. Paul Anderson: I resolve not to visit the Palms anymore.

Soph. Sue Horine and Cathy Hughley: We resolve to make this another even more exciting year. (Ah oui, C'est ca!!!)

Jr. Patti Landre: I resolve not to let HIM go next time!

Soph. Shelley Burnette: I resolve to be true to Joe for the rest of our lives.

Jr. Richard Staehli: I resolve I will not under any circumstances, ride the bus or ride in an internal combustion automobile to school or to any function within three miles of my residence. (Not that that's much of a change).



Sr. Patty Parmenter: I resolve to be on time for anything.

Sr. Nancy Dubar: I resolve not to blame Gayle Geisler for any mistakes in the Photo Lab, but instead blame it on Kathy Peterson.

Two Unknown Seniors: We resolve to find Gordon Schauer a 6 ft. 2 in. 36-24-36 inch buddy!!!!!!

Soph. Stephen schuurmans: I resolve to not be a smarty for a whole entire week.

Soph. Dianne Linn: I resolve to keep an open mind in the future and to be the biggest and best No. 1 fairy next time.

Soph. Monette Oden: I resolve to become a nun.

Mr. Trouble Horn (substitute for Herman Washington): I resolve that if I ever return to Washington I will be a strict disciplinarian.

Jr. Morena Dishman: I resolve to not make the dumb mistakes I made last year but make new good mistakes next year.

Sr. Mark Furman: I resolve to be completely honest in the year '74."

Sr. Lamont Walker: I resolve to say what's on my mind.

Sr. Brenda Davis: I resolve to take off 10 lbs. and give it to Cathy Sly. (And any other extra pounds she might need).

Sr. Karen Young: I resolve to help Gail Soohoo get a whole new wardrobe even if it kills me. Then maybe she'll shut up!

Soph. Teryl Cook: I Teryl Cook, hereby resolve to keep Sue Cogan out of the front of anymore Amway Vans. Plus to be nice to everyone.

Jr. Carl Logerwell: I'm gonna kill the cat that killed my two ducks.

Sr. Kim Wilbur: I resolve to make Doug Marsh stop clicking his rings together even if I have to steal them.

Jr. Earl Chaney: I resolve to beat Benson!

Mr. Maloney: I resolve to catch a steelhead.



Frosh Kathy Kaegi: To take the banister only with long pants.

Soph. Sandi Stewart - I resolve to stop paying attention to Leo Irvan so his head won't get so big.

Sr. Sandy Blalock - I resolve to get un-loaded every-day.

Jr. Billy Holt - I resolve to be a superstar!!!

Jr. Chris Thorson - I resolve not to go to any more raw parties.

Soph. Janice Bush - I resolve to learn the difference between a plum and a prune.

Sr. Tim Lamb - I resolve to keep telling Jack Irvine that he doesn't know what he's talking about and to cover Doug Marsh's mouth every time he sings "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo."



Miss Withycombe: Double lunch periods for everyone!!!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Basketball: Year Of The Championship?

by John Schell

This 1973-74 basketball season could be the year the Washington Colonials become the State Champions. According to so-called basketball experts (Oregonian and Journal writers), the PIL West Division will be a shoot out between Benson, Jefferson, and Washington, with the Cols being the favorite to claim the PIL title.

The State title is surely within grasp of the Colonials providing they play up to their full capabilities throughout the

long and rigorous 22 game schedule.

Washington definitely has the personnel to be Number One.

First off, the Cols have three returning starters off last year's squad: Thomas Channel, Earl Chaney, and David Littleton. Channel is recognized as one of the best if not the best basketball player in the state. Chaney is a good leader on the court and can shoot as well as anyone; Littleton is a great leaper and

finished second in rebounds in the State Tournament a year ago.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Larry Gant, a 6'6 senior who intimidates on defense at his center spot; and Larry Collins who broke into the starting lineup at guard, due to great hustle and tough defense.

Coming off the bench will be Terry Smith, Robert Curry, Dennis Crocker, Lamont Walker, Stephen Crocker, Joe Perry, Keith Rice, Charles

Bedford and Billy Holt.

Despite everything being said about Washington, Cols coach Tom Jones is a little unsure.

"Benson is the defeating State Champions and should be respected as that until they're defeated . . . I think Benson, Jefferson, and Wilson will be our stiffest competition."

Reflecting on his team's performance during the four pre-season games, Jones commented, "We played well against Kelso, but we went

downhill after that. We have more potential on this team than in the past, but we have to work on our defense and try to get everyone involved in our offense.

"We have a long way to go, but if we work hard and work together you can look forward to a fine season.

It must be said that spirit at this school leaves something to be desired. For once, you have a winner, so come and support your team in victory or even defeat.

Cols Go 3-1 In Pre-Season, Rip Raiders In Opener

Cols Clipped By Central

You've heard the expression, "close, but no cigar." Well that statement can be appropriately applied to Washington's 64-63 loss to the Central Catholic Rams on December 8.

Not much can be said after a loss. It was a sweet victory for the Rams, a heart-breaker for the Colonials. However, it was a superb exhibition of basketball, displaying two totally different styles of offensive play.

Central worked the ball around, rarely took shots from less than 10 feet, and played a more controlled game. Washington, on the other hand, continued to play their running, gunning, "free-style" game.

It was an exciting game from start to finish, that kept fans from both sides on the edge of their seats in anticipation, or out of them - cheering their team on, or, in some cases, questioning the competence of the referees.

The score sea-sawed back and forth throughout the majority of the contest, but it seemed that it was always the maroon-clad Cols who were trailing on the scoreboard. Washington led at the end of the first quarter, 15-14; the Rams led - 29-27 - at the half and held a two point edge, 45-43, to begin the fourth and decisive quarter.

The final 1:32 of the game was filled with hope of a miracle, excitement, opportunity, and, unfortunately, defeat. The miracle would be pulling out a victory (the Cols were down by seven); the excitement was by almost witnessing a miracle (the Cols got to within one); the opportunities came for Washington at the free-throw line and by the Rams turning the ball over. The last part of the 1:32 is an unfortunate reality (defeat).

Thomas Channel was high man for Washington and the game, scoring 23 points. "T. C." also snared 11 rebounds. David Littleton played a great game at both ends of the court and finished the game with 18 points, while Earl Chaney added 10 before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

The Colonials suffered their first loss of the year. The final score, again, was: Washington-63; Central Catholic-64. Close, but no cigar.

Trounce Tigard

December 7, 1973, marked the 32nd anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The Washington Colonials were involved in their own Pearl Harbor, as they fired on and bombed the Tigard Tigers, 88-58, in a game played at Tigard.

The Cols jumped off to a 26-5 first quarter led via a superb fast break and intimidating defense, and held a 32 point lead, 51-19, at the half.

Throughout the first half, the Tigards seemed awed (or perhaps more accurate), afraid, of the awesome Colonials. As the game progressed, they did begin to realize that the Cols, were, mortal human beings; but it was a bit too late in the game as the Colonials led after three 68-31.

Coach Tom Jones emptied his very capable bench for the entire fourth quarter, and Washington waltzed to an easy, scrimmage-like victory.

The Colonials were paced by Thomas Channel (25 points, 7 rebounds); Larry Gant (18 pts., 7 rebs.); and Terry "Pete" Smith. Smith came off the bench to replace Earl Chaney and displayed pinpoint accuracy and soft-touch shooting, connecting on all his floor shots to finish with 15 points.

There was some humor to this game, that being the two officials and their officiating. Throughout the entire game, both of them seemed to be in an oblivious state of mind. Mixing a few NBA rules with some of their own, they made life miserable for the Tiger coach, and if things had not have gone the way they had, Coach Jones most likely could have been heard in Portland. Some of the best punchlines used by the duo were: "I didn't see it," and "If it went in, fo course it counts!"

Clobber Kelso

The mighty Washington Colonials began pre-season play with a 72-66 victory over the Kelso Highlanders at Wa-Hi on December 4.

The Cols displayed a classic "run gun" offense, and hustling, scrappy, defense. However, they were unable to run away with the game as Kelso applied a very well executed stall, which eventually brought boos and shouts of disgust from Washington as well as Kelso boosters.

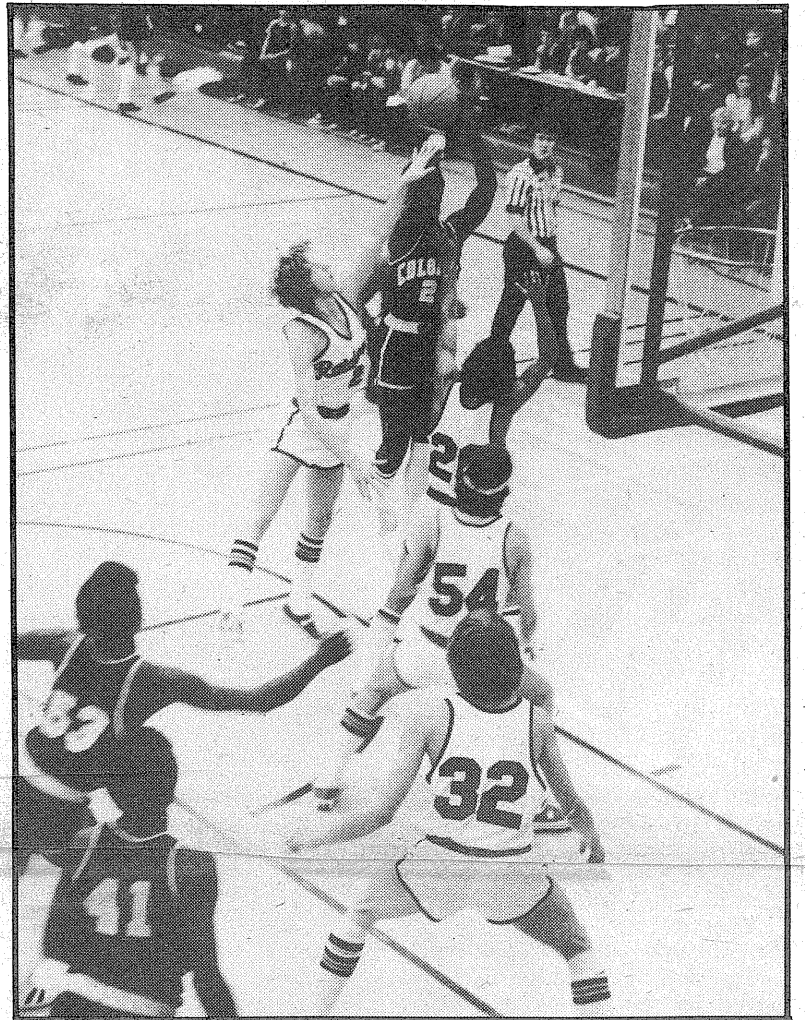
The stall tactic by Kelso did prove to be beneficial as they rarely fell more than five points behind, and even led on a few occasions. The score at the end of one quarter was 13-12 (Wash.) and 28-27 at half-time.

Kelso abandoned their game plan (stall) during the second half, perhaps due to the rigid, "Clyde-like" defense of the Cols, most noticeably put on by juniors Larry Collins and David Littleton, accompanied by the excellent boardplay and general harassment by 6'6" senior Larry Gant.

On the offensive side, Earl Chaney displayed great leadership and burned any and every Highlander who got near him for 17 points in the second half alone. Chaney finished the game with 25 points and five assists.

Besides his strong defensive game, Larry Gant played super in all other aspects. The Cols' big man scored 16 points, hauled down 16 rebounds, and got the fast-break moving on his sharp outlet passing.

Thomas Channel was hampered by foul troubles but still managed 13 points and seven rebounds.



THOMAS CHANNEL SPRINGS above the heads of the Jackson players as he shoots for another basket. In the foreground are Charles Bedford (53) and Keith Rice (41).

Cols Dominate Raiders At Jackson Opener

The Washington Colonials opened regular season play with a 65-56 victory over the Jackson Raiders at Jackson on December 14.

Washington Coach Tom Jones, being a bit concerned about everyone not being involved in the offense, started a new lineup. Larry Collins and Larry Gant (pre-season starters), were replaced by Keith Rice and Charles Bedford. The Cols also executed a little different offense which proved successful, enabling more players to handle the ball evening out the scoring.

The Colonials played with little or no enthusiasm throughout the game, and basically "went through the motions," never being in serious trouble from the Raiders.

Larry Gant, who didn't play at all during the first quarter, came off the bench and proved to be a spark-plug to his Colonials. Gant hit from outside and in, scoring eight points and hauling down four rebounds in his first eight minutes.

Washington took a nine point lead, 35-26, into the locker room at halftime, as Thomas Channel, David Littleton, and Larry Gant were the key performers in the first half of action.

The second two periods

were much the same as the first two, with the exception that Washington had a victory and Jackson a loss on their record.

Junior forward David Littleton, who played a great game at both ends of the court, played especially well in the second half.

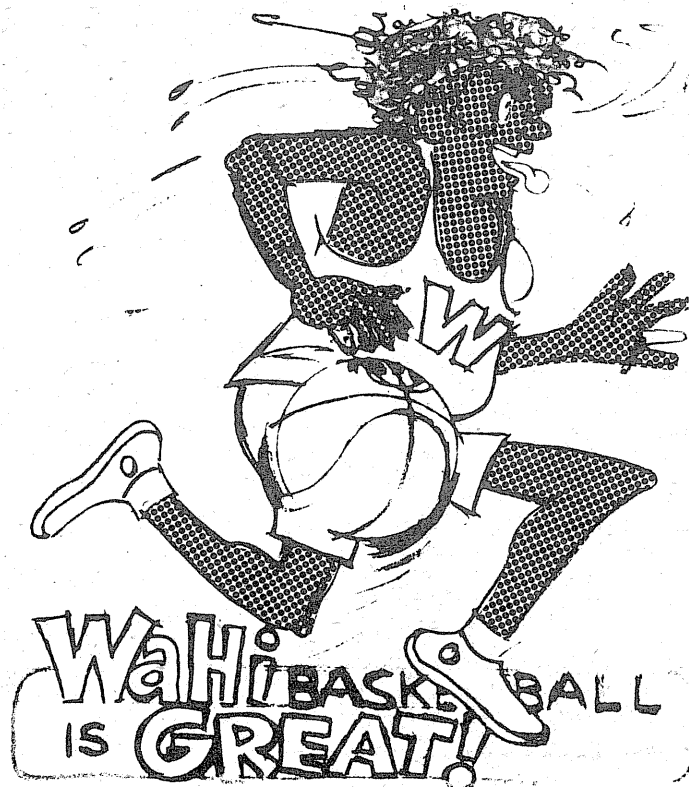
In the first four minutes of the third quarter, Littleton scored nine of his game high 16 points.

With victory "as sure as it rains in Oregon," the Colonials employed a well-executed stall for about the final three minutes of the contest.

Jackson was showing signs of weariness as they had to play the talent laden Cols without their star Brian Efaw, and had only eight players.

Scoring went like this: David Littleton and Earl Chaney 16; Thomas Channel 15; Larry Gant 12; Larry Collins 4; Keith Rice 2. Terry Smith saw action but failed to score.

The Colonials are looking forward to tonight's game with the Techmen of Benson. The Cols are the last team to beat Benson, and the prospects of doing it again are favorable. Tip-off is at 8:00 p.m. at the Washington gym, with the JV's playing their game at 6:15 p.m., freshmen at 4:00 p.m.

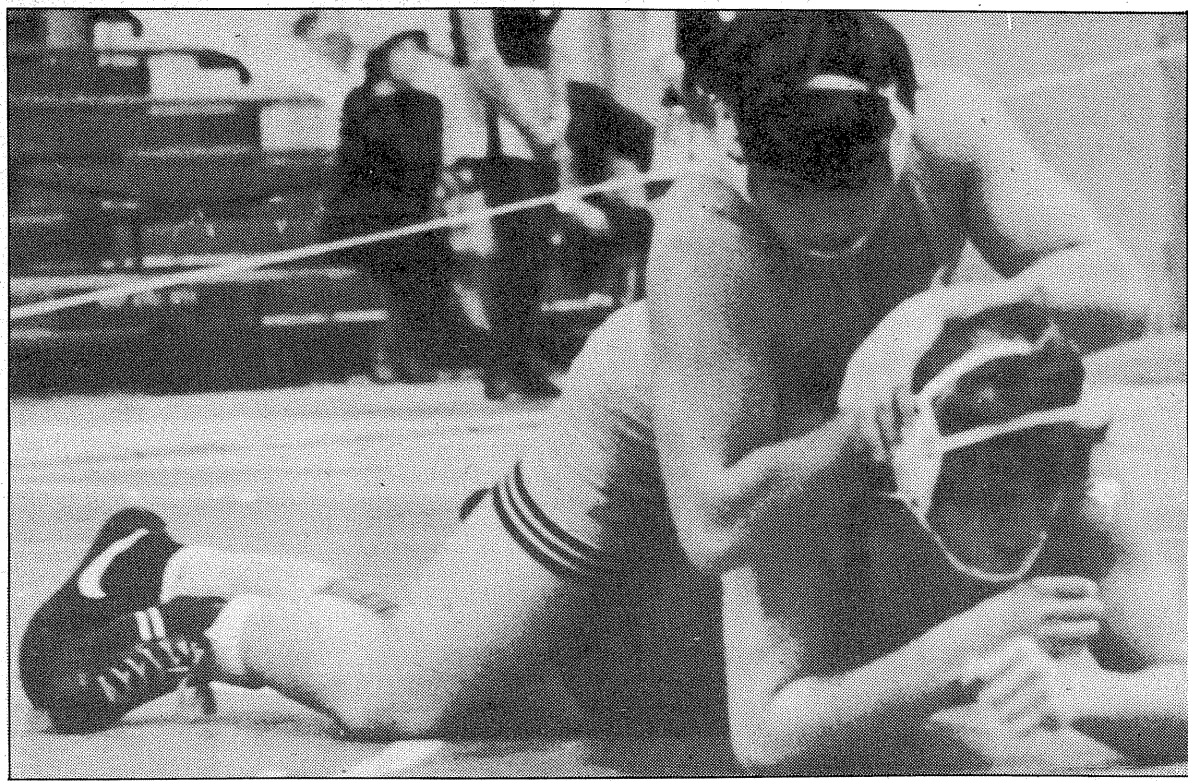


Watch
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Wa-Hi Gym

Matmen Start Season Slow, Expect Good Season

SPORTS



TOP: JOE ROVITO pins Rex Putnam opponent in season opener
BELOW: GARY SCHONECKER Decisions Foe from Jackson.

The Washington High matmen met with three other schools Saturday, December 15, Jackson, Lakeridge, and Hood River Valley.

The wrestling was very tough but conditioning hurt the matmen from Wa-Hi. Coach Mayte stated that "lack of individual work hurts us on the mat. We had strong first place wins from Carl Puls at 115, and David Larson at 136. We had seconds from Al Shaw 123, Brad Traxler 130, and, as always, strong wins from Joe Rovito 191 and heavy-weight Gary Schoenecker."

The J.V. wrestlers had four first place wins: Terry Cason 106, Robert Jones 115, David Smith 123, and Abe Correa 178. We had seconds from Lee Lower 191 and Robinson at 168.

The future holds many things but if the matmen don't start working out most of them will see the lights.

The Washington High wrestling team began the season with nothing but guts in their favor, starting the season off with the Madison Invitational.

With three of the toughest schools in Oregon—Bend, Rex Putnam, and Madison entered, this is when experience began to hurt.

The Cols had two champions in this tournament, Jeff Jewell and Luie Tovar, and many second places, but the one that will stand out in many of Wa-Hi minds is the match between the Cols' Gary Schoenecker, and Bend's heavyweight, Bend coming out on top with 5-2 win, after six minutes of hard wrestling.

The Cols are hoping that Gary will stay unhampered by injuries this season, for there is no question that he has a fine chance at the City Championship and should place high in the State Meet. Gary last year took 8th in the Greco Roman wrestling tournament. Coach John Mayte said, "One of the things that makes Gary so tough is the fact that he has

much personal pride. Gary is a great inspiration to the rest of the team."

At the next meet the Cols found themselves at Cleveland where they undertook another very tough tournament with Klamath Falls and Cleveland.

The matmen showed signs of improvement with five champions: Mike Omeha-123; Dick Larson-136; Jeff Jewel-141; (Brian Traxler-141, B team); Mark Robinson-168.

The Wa-Hi wrestling team began to get sparks of help from all weight divisions. Grant was next at home. This was forseen to be close and it turned out to be with Grant winning 32-27, with wins from Carl Puls-106; Al Shaw-123; and David Smith-132, Dave has been a promising find for the Cols. Also a tie from David Larson-136; a win from Luie Tovar-148; and very strong wins from Joe Rovito-191 and heavyweight Gary Schoenecker kept the Cols in contention.

The Cols next match comes on Friday, December 28, at Jackson.

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Cols Place Six On All City

Washington High's Football team, coming off a bad season record-wise, placed several players on All City and State teams. Juniors Charles Bedford received Honorable Mention defensive interior lineman.

Gary Schoenecker finished his high school football career after receiving honorable mention for All State as offensive center. Charles Bedford was also placed on the All West's First offensive tackle and All City Second Team offensive tackle.

Gary Schoenecker made Honorable Mention All City. Split End Keith Rice made Honorable Mention as well as the Italian stallion Tony Cozzetto, for linebacker, and Abe Correa, quarterback.

Coach Jerry Scholss stated, "If we had a better record, more people would have received recognition, which more people should have."

At the Fall Sports Banquet, recently held, Mark Lyons was named the team's Outstanding Senior, David Homer most Improved Player, Cuck Bedford, Most Inspirational.

Jack Irvine was nominated for the Scholar Athlete Award after having a successful year as the team's punter and linebacker.

Seniors leaving this year's squad are Mark Lyons, Tony Cozzetto, Jack Irvine, Gary Schoenecker, Leo Irvan, Robert Curry, Terry Smith, Robert Hughley, Joe Rovito, Don Hill, David Homer, Eugene Martin, Mark Robinson, and Brad Traxler.

New Tennis Center Opens

November 1, marked the grand-opening day of the new Portland Tennis Center (PTC). The PTC building contains four indoor courts and is the most modern construction for tennis facilities in the Portland area. The building is located one block south of Benson High School.

Students at Washington, in the third period tennis class, will commute over to the PTC daily by foot. However, Mr. Gordon McEwen, instructor of the class, stated that he is trying to supply a mini-bus for the students.

There are 13 students signed up for the class, 8 of which are experienced players. "There is more room for beginners than anticipated," said Mr. McEwen. He also stated that he would

like 7 more students sign up for the class.

The class will be offered second and third term only. "During the second term," McEwen explains, "the class will work basically on stroke

fundamentals." Starting third term, the class will get into court fundamentals." The third grading period will be to advance beyond that which is achieved during the second grading period.

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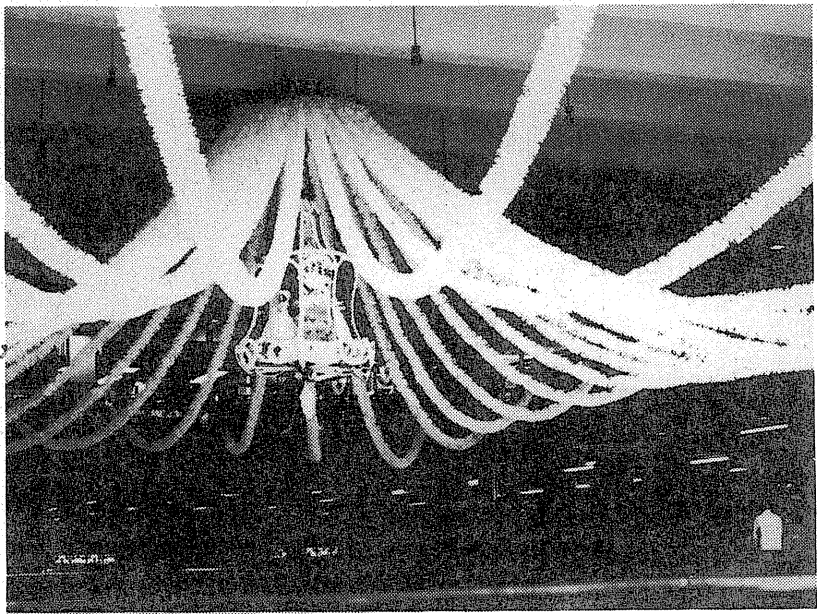
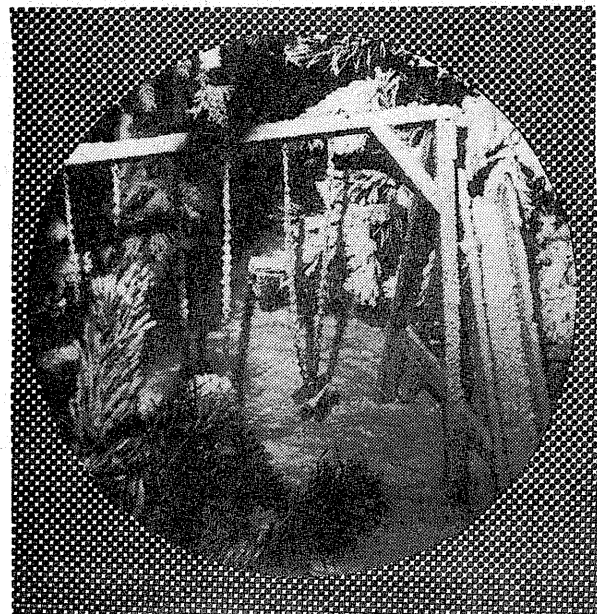
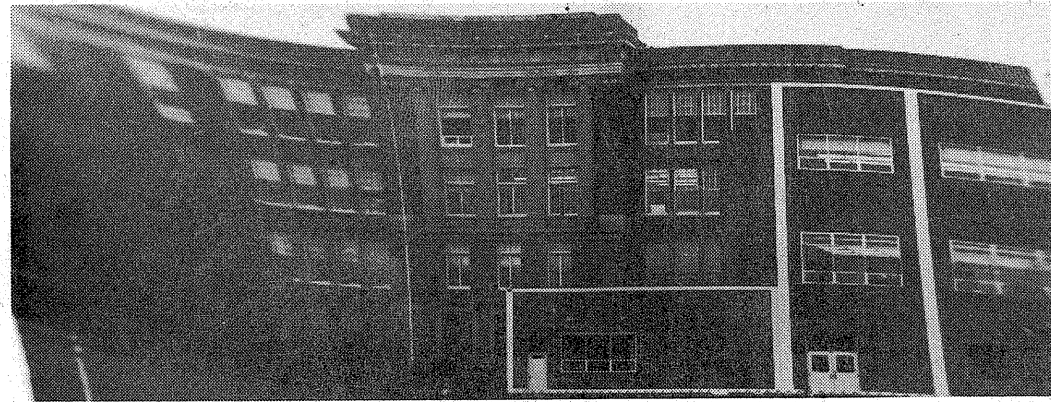
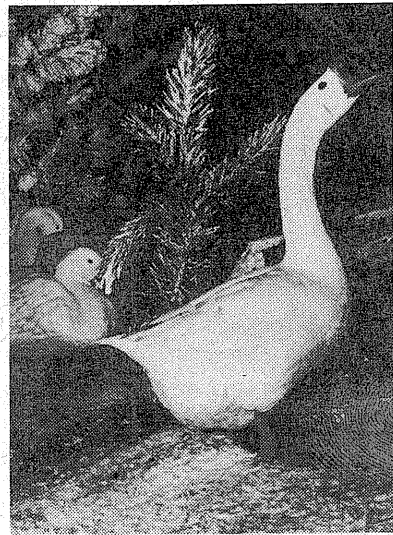
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 in the highest
 and on earth peace,
 goodwill toward men*

(Luke 2:14)