

Japanese Teachers Visit Wa-Hi

Two Japanese English teachers, Mr. Yoichi Kitaichi (nicknamed "Kit") and Mr. Takehiko Koizumi, have been visiting Washington for the past two weeks. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, parents of senior Ken Brown, while they are staying in Portland on their trip, which is sponsored by the Council for International Educational Exchange.

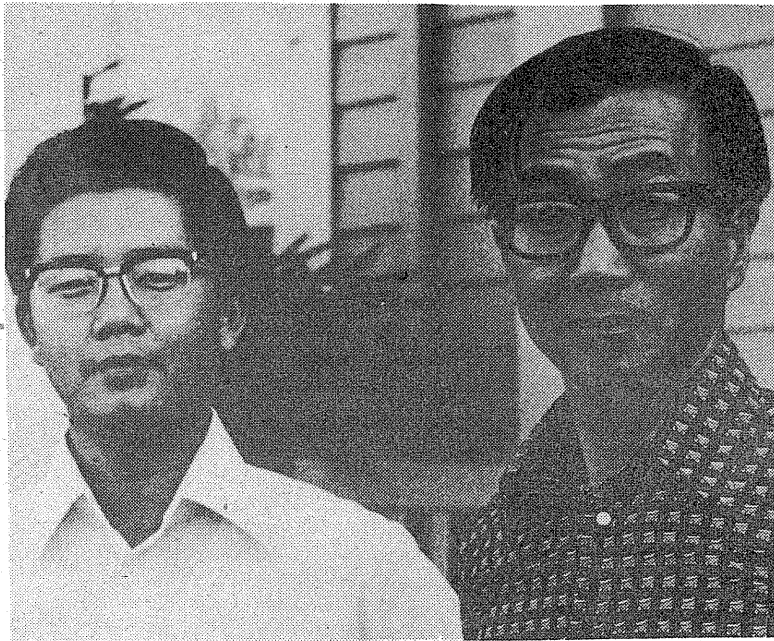
Mr. Kitaichi is an English professor at Hokkaido University in Sapporo, and Mr. Koizumi teaches English at a senior high school on Awaji Island. They began their stay in the United States with an intensive four-week study of English at Syracuse University in New York. They traveled from New York to Portland by bus, traveling 4000 miles in 10 days, which they described as "exhausting."

They have enjoyed visiting an American high school because it is so different from a Japanese high school. Students in Japan must wear uniforms to school and go to school six days a week, going a full day Monday through Friday and about four hours on Saturdays. The curriculum in Japanese high schools is very structured; students must take many more required courses than American students.

Students in Japan must take entrance examinations to get into high school. An excellent student spends about seven hours a day studying, after they get out of school. Could you imagine a Wa-Hi student studying for seven hours after school?

Both Mr. Kitaichi and Mr. Koizumi noted the friendly relationships between students and teachers here, which differ greatly from the very formal student-teacher relationships in Japan. The atmosphere at Washington seems very relaxed and friendly, they said.

Only about 35-40 per cent of Japanese students go to college after graduation. Public colleges and universities are very inexpensive compared to American schools, but the



MR. YOICHI KITAICHI and Mr. Takehiko Koizumi have been visiting Wa-Hi from Japan.

more prestigious private schools may cost almost 50 times as much as a public school.

After leaving Portland, they will travel to San Francisco and return home to Japan in about a week.

Williams Named National Scholarship Semifinalist

Anita Williams, a senior at Washington, was named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test on September 12.

Anita scored very high in a test in which 2% of the nation competed. Anita will compete in finals for selection of scholars. Thirty other Wa-Hi students took the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary School Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) test and also scored very well. The students who weren't semifinalists and had a high score were recognized by getting letters of commendation. Mr. Harold Onishi, senior counselor, commented, "I feel that it was very well done."

Mr. William Gray, principal at Washington, stated that Washington is very proud of the outstanding accomplish-



ANITA WILLIAMS is Washington's National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

ment which represents not only the outstanding senior class but the entire student body at Washington.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation sponsors this test and is backed by large companies who wish to offer high school graduates scholarships. These companies give grants, and they want to make sure the students have good academic ability.

The competition and cutoff score are high in determining the semifinalist. To qualify for the finals the semifinalists have to fill out many forms and then go before a review board. The winners are then offered a scholarship.

Anita thinks that a small school is often better than a larger one because you can get to know everybody better, and because the staff here at Washington is easy to get along with.

Anita is kept busy playing her clarinet in the Band and Pep band. Along with playing the clarinet Anita enjoys playing the piano, violin, and guitar. She reads and crochets in her spare time.

Outside of school Anita participates in state political campaigns and also enjoys attending the United Church of Christ.

School Board Retains Ban On Student Smoking

The Portland School Board voted unanimously to uphold the school district's ban on smoking by students on Monday, September 9. The Board rejected a proposal from Mark Cogan, a senior at Washington last year, to establish designated smoking areas for students.

Cogan, a former member of the Area 3 Citizen's Advisory Committee, first proposed the idea of student smoking areas last spring before the Advisory Committee. His proposal was defeated, 0-8 with Cogan abstaining.

Cogan argued before the board Monday that smoking rules are enforced only to the extent that students smoke in the lavatories, and non-smokers would be able to breathe clean air if smoking was confined to a designated area.

Others argued that students should not be denied a liberty given to all other members of society, including the teachers in their school.

However, all three citizens' advisory committees, most staff advisory committees, secondary school principals, the PTA council, and public opinion overwhelmingly encouraged the board to retain its present policy.

There is currently no law prohibiting smoking by minors, but persons under 18 may not legally purchase cigarettes, leaving them with no reasonable alternative but to steal them, or buy them illegally, thus violating another law.

Superintendent Robert W. Blanchard recommended that the board retain its present policy, saying, "It seems to

me advisory opinions should be respected."

Mr. Robert I. Ridgley, board member, said he supported the right of students to smoke on the grounds that the ban infringes on their freedom, but he said the views of advisory committees, staff, and the public "are overwhelming."

Chairperson Jonathan Newman denied that smoking is a right covered by freedom of expression and said he doubted that establishing designated smoking areas would eliminate smoking in lavatories.

Although the board passed no motion or resolution to the effect, they urged that smoking by teachers also be eliminated or reduced.

Jim Card Wins Pat Berke Award



PRINCIPAL WILLIAM GRAY and Mr. Jim Maloney present Jim Card with the Pat Berke award.

Jim Card, senior, Class of '74, recently won the Pat Berke Memorial Award. This award is given to the most outstanding student in literature and language. Mr. James

Maloney and Principal William Gray presented the award to Jim, Friday, September 13.

The Pat Berke award was created two years ago after the death of Mrs. Patricia Ber-

ke. Mrs. Berke died on August 5, of pneumonia, at age 49.

Mrs. Berke began her teaching career at Immaculate Heart School after graduating from Maryhurst College in 1949. She taught there six years before coming to Washington. Mrs. Berke spent the last 14 years of her life teaching English and working with the Rally and Pep Squads at Washington.

After her death, Robert Berke, in memory of his wife, arranged to have a special fund to help with Washington athletics.

Jim was chosen as winner by a committee of three, consisting of Mrs. Joan Brenner, Mrs. Jan Schmidt, and Mr. James Maloney.

After graduation Jim plans to attend the University of Oregon. His interests are in journalism, commercial arts, and languages.

School District Proposes Levy

Portland school voters go to the polls November 5 to vote on an inflation induced two-year serial operating fund levy of \$6 million a year for each of two years above the six per cent constitutional limit.

If approved it will be the first time since 1968 that voters will have provided the district with additional operating funds beyond the constitutional limit. The success or failure of the levy will have no effect on the budget for the current year.

The levy would cost school district taxpayers an estimated \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation, or about \$2.00 more per month on property valued at \$20,000.

School officials hope the measure will rescue the Portland schools from the grips of galloping inflation and continuing increases in fixed

costs over which the district has no control.

The operating procedure is a new approach in Portland schools, where tradition has been to seek increases in the school district's tax base for finance operating, and budgets. Such increases are permanent and eliminate annual or biennial operating fund elections. But, school officials say the present unstable economic conditions that exist today make such an approach impractical. Because of rising inflation, a new tax base would be outmoded and become inadequate almost as soon as it is voted. The levy approach gives the district more opportunity to adjust to current conditions without locking the district and the taxpayers into a situation where the funds voted are inadequate, or more than needed.

Equal Justice??

by John Mayhew, Editor

By granting former President Nixon a "full, free, and absolute pardon," President Ford has become the newest participant in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon and his aides worked for two years without success to cover up the facts of the burglary, but in one day, Ford has made the cover-up a success. For the past two years the American people have been asking the same question over and over: What was Nixon's role in the Watergate break-in and cover-up? That question will never be fully answered. Nixon and most of his top aides, the ones responsible for the cover-up, will go free. Only the small, unimportant people, who played only a small role in the burglary, will go to jail, along with John Dean, the only person involved who had the courage to tell the truth.

It seems ridiculous, after an overwhelming majority of the House Judiciary Committee and eight Supreme Court Justices decided that President Nixon was not above the law, that private citizen Nixon should now be placed above the law. President Ford has completely ignored the principle of equal justice under law. He has not only ignored this basic principal of the American judicial system, he has come close to destroying it. Many people have long believed that our court system is a failure, that poor and weak people to to jail when rich and powerful people go free for committing the same crime. Ford has now confirmed that belief. If the law treats former Presidents differently from common people, why shouldn't it treat rich people differently from poor people, white people differently from black people, or influential people differently from unimportant people? This is equal justice under the law?

Some people have said that Nixon has already been punished enough for his crimes. If these people consider it a punishment to let Nixon retire to his million dollar mansion and collect \$60,000 a year pension, plus thousands more for his staff, free Secret Service protection, free use of government jets, and about \$850,000 for his transition from President to private citizen, I would love to see what their idea of "leniency" is.

There have been rumors to the effect that Nixon is in very poor mental and physical health. If this is true, why didn't Mr. Ford, who is famous for his "honesty, openness, and candor," come right out and say he was pardoning Nixon because he was in poor health. He could have saved himself a lot of criticism.

It is not certain that Nixon is in poor health. There have been no public announcements, only whispers from anonymous sources. One of the most frequent rumors says that Nixon is suffering from a recurrence of phlebitis and that his leg is swollen to almost twice its normal size. However, all visitors to San Clemente have reported that Nixon has been playing golf and swimming. Playing golf and swimming, on a leg swollen to almost twice its normal size? Could anyone, even Nixon be that stupid?

There is no clear reason why Ford pardoned Nixon so soon. There was no doubt in most people's minds that Ford would have given Nixon a pardon had the former President been threatened with jail. Had a confession of guilt been made, a pardon would have been considered an act of compassion. Instead of waiting, Ford chose to stop the judicial system cold in its tracks. He chose to end his "honeymoon" with Congress when there was no need to do it so soon. All Presidents, at one time or another, must make a tough decision which will be very unpopular. But they don't do it unless they have to, and then, only when they have to. If Ford had waited, his decision might have been praised by many of the people now criticizing him.

President Ford has done the nation a grave disservice. The Watergate cover-up is over now, but only because it has suddenly become successful. Although Ford has told us that the long struggle of Watergate is over, it has not come to a satisfactory conclusion. But then, it is only proper that the most shameful scandal in American history should come to an end by the destruction of the basic principal of the American judicial system - equal justice under law.

Personal Messages

Liz; When are you going to make me a star? Guess Who

J.V. Rally: Only three more pep assemblies to go? Friday the 13th went fine.

Barb, Chris, Vickie: Hi, how's it going? Did you realize that Love has four letters? Luv

D.J. and B.M.: We're not "Rookies" anymore, are we? J.S.

Elle: Do three points, six lines and 13 angles deter-

mine a plane? If not, what do they determine? A mess? Shrub.

To All Freshmen: Welcome Class of '78! From Fall J.V. Rally, Judy, Cathy, Gena, Kim, Christie, and Jeaneen.

To All J.V. Football Players: Good luck the 19th. Your J.V. Rally

Diz: Another school year has started. Who's going to be tall, dark and handsome this year? Just wondering! Liz

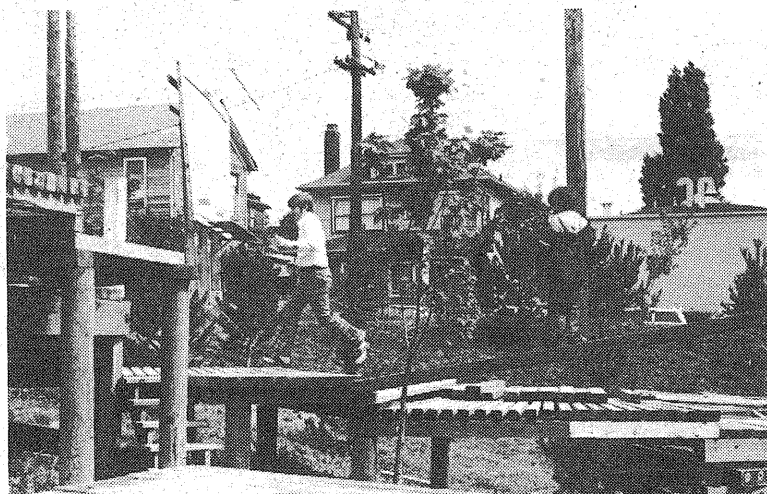
Is This a Park?

Sun Shining And Water Flowing In St. Francis Park

My first impression of St. Francis Park was that it was a child's dream come true. As it turns out, the park is the product of many children, high school students, and adults, working to make one cooperative dream come true.

The initiation of the park project occurred in 1968 after some racial tension at Washington. Part of the problem, according to St. Francis' Principal, Sister Mary Louise Volk, was that the Wa-Hi campus was too cramped. At a community meeting on the matter attended by Wa-Hi administration, police, and members of the Buckman community, Sister Mary Louise suggested that St. Francis would be willing to share the property between 11th and 12th on Stark which was then an empty lot. The police gave her the phone number of a group of artists and architects calling themselves The Urban Workshop, who were willing to volunteer their time for community projects. The hills in the park were molded by 1969.

The river complex was developed primarily by an artist in residence at St. Francis who was working under a grant from the Oregon Arts Com-



DOUG MARSH demonstrates one way to enjoy the St. Francis Project Park.

mission. Other volunteer aid came from area residents and high school students from Youth Manpower. Father Kehoe stated that money came in from several parts of the city, including \$6,000 from the Eastside Rotary Club. I asked if the park was nearly completed. Father Kehoe answered, "The park is never going to be finished. It is always evolving, open to change and new ideas," he added.

In the park's future is a windmill on top of the tower which will generate kinetic energy to power moving

sculptures. For night illumination, creative lighting will be added, meaning that they won't just put a flood light here and another there. Another possibility is a "cushion pit" providing a soft landing for a rope swing off the iron sculpture.

As recently as two weeks ago, St. Francis School sponsored a street dance including Cr. Corn and His Bluegrass Remedy. Father Kehoe envisions more plays, musicals and other entertainment in the park. "That's the direction we want to go in," he finished.

SB President Holds Busy Schedule

By Vicki Strang
Student Body President
Thursday night, and I am sitting here thinking of a way to tell you, without sounding stuffed shirt, the "state of the school" or the "way it is." Deadline is Friday.

7:30 - Arrived at school to contemplate goals for the Executive Council. Actually this had been done all summer, but it was time we started to put ideas in motion. Put our (spaghetti-pancake) dinner-dance idea on the agenda for the first official meeting. (Monday, Sept. 16, seventh period).

7:45 - Typed up recommendation from Council to Mr. Berkham to pay for a supergraphics painting job in the student center (cafeteria) instead of putting curtains on the windows. This took a long

time since the typewriter in Mr. Spiering's room skips horribly. Got mad and quit.

8:00 - Mr. Spiering arrived only to tell me I had two phone calls to return to people I had never heard of before,

and also that I had two fund raising drives I had to designate people to run, (ha! easier said than done). Put it on the agenda for the first meeting.

8:05: Suddenly discovered Homecoming was only two and a half weeks off, wrote up a bulletin to put in the daily bulletin "need people to HELP!!!" Any ideas for a band??? Put on agenda for first meeting.

8:10: Found time to mingle in the halls got caught by a teacher (who will remain anonymous) and suddenly found myself volunteering to run off a 50 page book (110

copies) which turned out not to print up after page 11. Typical.

8:20-1:15: In class, who's got TIME to go to class?! Periodic (spasmodic) visits to Mr. Spiering's room (6).

1:20-1:40 - Spiering's room again. Tried to call these unknown people. Ended up volunteering to be on a panel to talk about sexism (wonderful) after one phone call. Could not get hold of the second unknown party.

1:40 - Had a rally meeting (or semi-meeting) teaching Deaver a yell (good thing she's a fast learner) and in amongst the "ra ra's" called Neil Goldschmidt's office to try to rope him into talking to us. Had to get Nate Jones' permission, ran up to his office to ask if it was all right; it was all right!!! Promised to call Goldschmidt's secretary the next day to verify the appointment.

2:05-2:30 - In the midst of celebrating, I had a volunteer for Homecoming come in to sign up to help, an even better reason to celebrate!!

3:00-4:00 - Took another stab at typing up the Executive Council's recommendation to Mr. Berkham for the painting job in the student center. The typewriter kept skipping again! Got mad, quit, and went home.

Washingtonian Staff Plans For New Year

The 1974-75 Washingtonian staff is off to a quick start this fall term.

"This year's staff has great potential," commented staff advisor, Mr. James Maloney. "They appear strong in every area of production of a newspaper."

John Mayhew, the fall editor, says he will need a lot of help from the staff to publish each paper. He believes the staff looks very competent so far.

The feature page editor is LaVonne Williams, and Sally Laney is the editor of the third page. John Schell is responsible for the sports page, and Richard Staehli is the business manager.

This year's staff will operate somewhat differently than in previous years. There will be three editors, one for each season, instead of just two throughout the year.

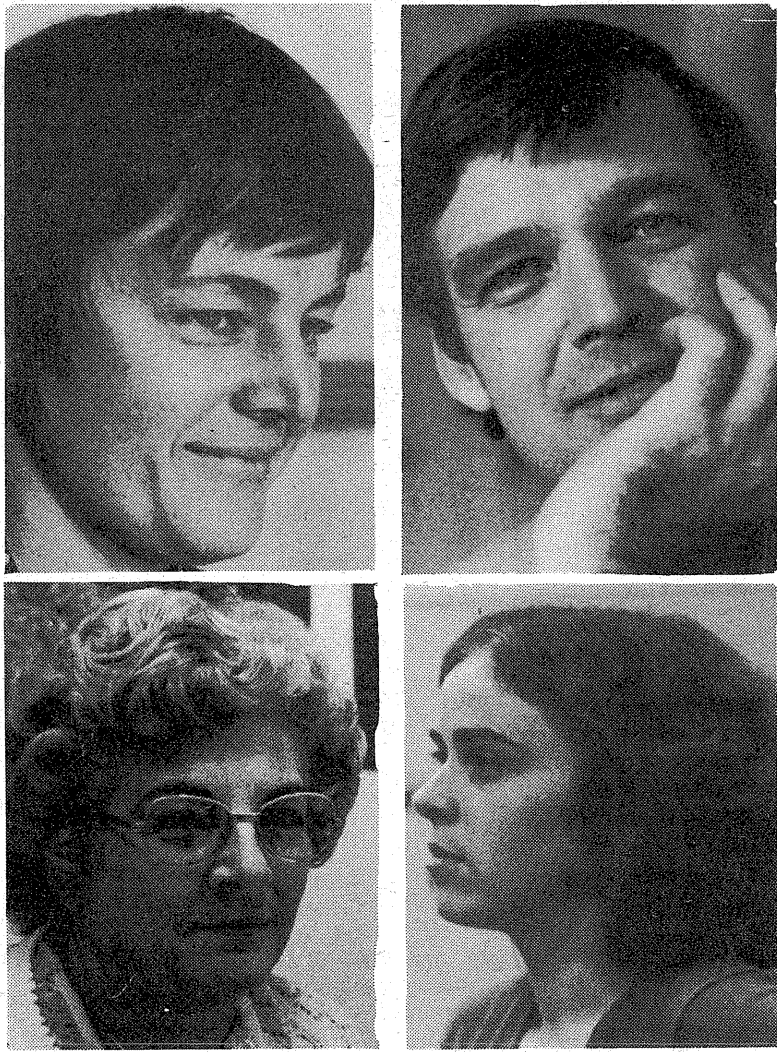
"Hopefully," added Mr. Maloney, "We will have sufficient funds to publish every two weeks. With our increased advertisement rates this year, it may be possible to do so."

The rest of the new staff includes exchange editor, Betty Dorety; photographers, Raymond Lee and Richard Staehli; drama editor, Kerry McCollough; and reporters, Becky Bolos, Brian Milner, Marc Moody and Ellenore Perry.

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Principal	Mr. William Gray

New Teachers At Wa-Hi



CLOCKWISE, TOP LEFT — Mrs. Mary Elliot, Mr. Bill Garnett, Miss Cathy DeLessert, and Mrs. Pat Kane join the Washington faculty for the 1974-75 year.

This year Wa-Hi has four new teachers. Students that are interested in health courses have the opportunity to have Mrs. Mary Elliott teaching four different health classes.

Before coming to Wa-Hi she was working at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Elliott taught medical nursing and leadership, student nurses to get their diplomas, and trained junior and senior students.

"The faculty is great, and the students are excited about learning," commented Mrs. Elliot.

Our physical education department had a new teacher from Roosevelt. Her name is Miss Cathy De Lessert and she was a student teacher for three years at Roosevelt. Miss De Lessert is a graduate of Portland State University. She was on the gymnastics team there and really enjoyed it. She was also on the track team and went to the College Track National Meet and came in seventh in the 200 meter hurdles. This was in 1973. She competed with people that had gone to the Olympics.

Teachers Attend Seminar

Four Wa-Hi teachers had the opportunity to be part of a local sidewalk seminar, and walking tours of Southeast Portland. Five local architects met Thursday in a City Options Workshop in the cafeteria, here at Washington High.

The teachers from Washington that attended were Mrs. Bobbie Peel, Mrs. Betty Hoffnagle, Mr. James Maloney and Mr. Will Packham.

The three-day workshop started Wednesday with a tour of City Hall and the Multnomah County Court House. Friday's workshop began on the relationship of economics environmental concerns.

The sessions were sponsored by the school district with a \$49,750 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Their main emphasis

New Artist in Residence is Bill Garnett. He is here at Wa-Hi to help students learn from his work and also to develop projects that they can work with him, either in his room or in their classrooms. This can include other areas besides art.

Mr. Garnett has taught at Franklin High School as Artist in Residence and also at a junior high school in Medford.

If anyone has any questions for Mr. Garnett, be sure to go and see him up in room 312.

Pat Kane, Title One Aide, works with the English and Social Studies Departments. She will be assigned to different English and social studies classes.

Mrs. Kane helps out the student with his or her work. She has taught at Portsmouth middle school for four years. She commented by saying that "she likes helping high school students and has substituted here at Wa-Hi before."

Mrs. Kane hasn't as yet started to help the students, but will get to soon, after scheduling is all straightened out.

is on learning to beautify the urban environment and solve city problems.

The Portland district is one of the few in the country to get money for the project. All of the teachers became more aware of the surroundings around them. The fresh air, smells of a nearby bakery, and views of the older, rundown neighborhoods mixed with newer light commercial and industrial development were part of the experience.

The Program began four years ago, through the Oregon Arts Commission and the Architecture and Environmental Education Project of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This year four forums on city options are going to be offered at Washington, Franklin, Cleveland, and Grant high schools.

Bell Schedule

Length of Period 49
Reg. Period 8 Min.
Passing Time 5 Min.
Break 13 Min.

Teachers Sign In 8:10
Teachers in Rooms 8:15
Warning Bell 8:20
Tardy Bell - Students 8:25

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8:25 - 9:14	PERIOD 1	8:25 - 9:12	
9:19 - 9:27	Reg	9:17 - 9:37	
9:32 - 10:21	11	9:42 - 10:29	
10:21 - 10:34	BREAK	10:29 - 10:42	
10:39 - 11:28	111	10:47 - 11:34	
11:33 - 12:18	1V	11:39 - 12:24	
12:23 - 1:08	V	12:29 - 1:14	
1:13 - 2:02	V1	1:19 - 2:06	
2:07 - 2:56	V11	2:11 - 2:56	

REGULAR SCHEDULE (WITH BREAK)

PERIOD 1	
8:25 - 9:15	Reg
9:20 - 9:28	11
9:33 - 10:23	111A
10:28 - 11:18	111B
11:23 - 12:08	1V
12:13 - 12:58	V
12:13 - 12:58	V1
1:03 - 1:53	V11
1:53 - 2:48	

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE D

PERIOD 1	
8:25 - 9:11	Reg
9:16 - 9:24	11
9:29 - 10:15	111
10:20 - 11:06	ACTIVITY
11:11 - 11:35	1V
11:40 - 12:25	V
12:30 - 1:15	V1
1:20 - 2:06	V11
2:11 - 2:57	

*ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE C

8:25 - 9:08	
9:13 - 9:21	
9:26 - 10:09	
10:14 - 10:57	
11:02 - 11:45	
11:50 - 12:35	
12:40 - 1:25	
1:30 - 2:13	
2:18 - 3:00	

MUSIC NOTES

Wa-Hi's Colonial Choraliers and Choir are off to a busy schedule this year.

They will be touring all the grade schools, which feed into Washington, in the fall and spring. Singing carols at the Lloyd Center is planned for Christmas time. The Choir and Choraliers would like to exchange choirs with Sheldon High in Eugene again this year.

Along with all these performances they will be doing many concerts throughout the year.

This year's Choir is made mostly of Juniors and sound well, commented Mr. Don Gissell.

Lens Staff Plans '74 - '75 Edition

Editor of the Lens, Cindy Hong, explained that "Prospects for the staff are very good because of the new members. They are all eager and willing to work hard. Hopes are high for more organization and more student participation."

In the first five weeks of this term, the staff will learn basic skills of organizing a yearbook. The section assignments will be distributed September 20. First deadline comes at the beginning of October.

The eighteen members of the yearbook staff will go to the workshop at PSU September 18. People from all over the state will be attending. There, they will go to classes on layouts, photography, business, copy, and will review yearbooks from all over the state.

Mrs. Charlene Rogers, advisor of the Lens, commented, "As the results of the ad-selling, September 12, the staff has sold \$1000 in ads, the best results of any staff, selling ads in one day, in the past five years."

The 1974-75 yearbooks are scheduled to come out in late August, if all deadlines are met.

Extracurricular ensembles such as the junior girls and the freshman ensemble have been organized. Mr. Gissell also commented that the Freshman Chorus is much larger than last year's and all of the groups are pleasant to work with.

The band here at Washington will also be participating in concerts along with the choral groups. The pep band is kept busy playing at football and basketball games and also with the pep assemblies.

Calling All Dads

The first meeting of the Washington High Dads' Club is scheduled for Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the faculty lunch room. All Dads of Washington High students are cordially invited.

Dads' Club Prexy, Gene Brim, said the first meeting will emphasize developing a new program for the 1974-75 school year. Membership is \$2 per year with all proceeds devoted directly to school support and student activities.

"As You Like It" Produced On Wa - Hi Stage

By Kerry McCollough
On July 18-20 and 25-27, Washington High was the site of the second all-city summer play *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare and directed by Mrs. Julie Accuardi.

The production was made possible by The National Humanities Faculty Project.

People interested in acting and play production were invited to try out or work on the play from all over the city.

As You Like It is full of lovers, estranged brothers, and loyal friends. As the story unfolds, we find a dukedom ruled by Duke Frederick, brother and usurper of Duke Senior's control. Rosalind (played by Kelly Brooks) is the daughter of the exiled duke and is close to the ruling Duke's daughter Celia (played by Susan Linn) and so has not been exiled with her father.

In another troubled household, Orlando (played by Steve Joachim) chafes under the control of his older brother Oliver (played by Doug Marsh), who was charged with Orlando's upbringing by their father, now dead. Oliver, however, has not helped Orlando in any way and Orlando wishes to wrestle Charles (who is in the employ of Duke Frederick) and thereby gain his fortune. Orlando wins and also falls in love with Rosalind.

And so the plot thickens. *As You Like It* is a romance, a treatment of love without cynicism or sentimentality. There is a sense of humor throughout regarding love and its effects.

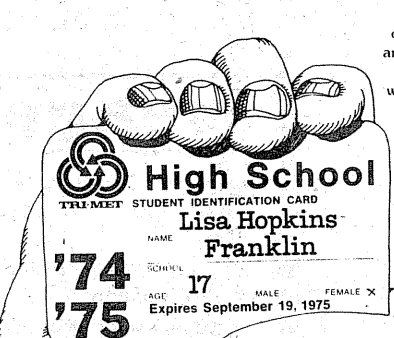
Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate the yearbook staff for a nice yearbook (except for a few mistakes).

I do have one complaint. I signed up for vocal music because I like to sing and I wanted to be involved in school activities and performances. But I was very disappointed when I found only the advanced groups pictured. The beginning groups and intermediate groups should have been pictured as well because they worked and practiced just as hard and long as the advanced groups.

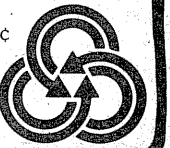
The yearbook is supposed to be part of the students, school, and all our memories.
Anonymous

Got a ticket to Ride?



Hitch a ride with Tri-Met this Fall and help stamp out air pollution, parking problems and rumpled fenders. With a Tri-Met Student Pass, you can ride anywhere, anytime...not just to school...for only 25¢. Applications are available at registration for just \$1.00.

Sept. \$1.00, Oct. 90¢
Nov. 80¢, Dec. 70¢,
Jan. 60¢, Feb. 50¢



SPORTS



Cols American Legion Go 7 - 8

Washington High baseball isn't over when school stops, but extends through July in the American Legion League.

Team members are the same (some additions are made occasionally), and the coaching staff is the same. The only changes are that the uniforms are different and, obviously, games are played in the summer.

Clad in bright yellow, with black trim uniforms, courtesy of a new sponsor - Mr. Gene Spathas, the team had a mediocre but respectable season, winning seven games, losing

eight, and tying one.

When asked what the projection for the '75 High school season looked like, Coach Tucker remarked, "The high school season seems very optimistic at this point. We have very good leaders, and strong individuals who can make us a strong team."

Head Coach Darrel Tucker had many positive things to say about his team. "We had some very strong points. Towards the end of the schedule, our defense and pitching staff really came around. The players started to come

through with big hits when we needed them most."

"We had two great games - the last two of the season. We beat Grant and Central Catholic, both very strong teams in their divisions.

Members of "CLAUDIA'S" were seniors: Jeff Blalock, Tony Cozzetto, Mel Davis, Dan Sholian, Mike Mayhew, and Dan Maggs. The juniors consisted of Terry Allie, Ken Brown, Roy LaCroix, John Schell, Steve Wolfe, and Gary Volk. And the sophomores of the team were Jim Kane and Matt Spathas.

Cols Dominate Franklin, But Lose

1974 WA - HI F. BALL SCHEDULE

- Friday, Sept. 15 - Wash. vs. Franklin @ Franklin
- Friday, Sept. 20 - Wash. vs. Madison @ Madison
- Friday, Sept. 27 - Wash. vs. Roosevelt @ Stadium
- Friday, Oct. 11 - Wash. vs. Adams @ Franklin
- Friday, Oct. 18 - Wash. vs. Benson @ Stadium
- Friday, Oct. 25 - Wash. vs. Lincoln @ Lincoln
- Friday, Nov. 1 - Wash. vs. Jefferson @ Stadium
- *Friday, Nov. 22 - Semifinals
- *Friday, Nov. 29 - State Championship

The 1974 Colonial varsity football team is possibly one of the potentially best to represent Washington in several years.

After weekly summer workouts which began in July, and two weeks of two-a-day practices, the Colonials took the field on that unlucky day Friday the 13th, with great expectations against their first opponents - Franklin.

The Cols, fired up for their first contest, played a fantastic statistical game, outplaying the Quakers in every category. However, when the final gun sounded the scoreboard read Franklin 27, Washington 14.

Displayed on the field were some outstanding individual performances and a total team effort. However, mental errors were also present, and they made up for Franklin's inferiority against the Cols.

"We weren't completely disappointed. We played a good tough game. The mental errors cost us," commented Head Coach Gerry Schloss.

Something lacking last year

was there in the first game - passing. Quarterback Abe Correa completed 15 of his 22 passes attempted, for a 140 yards, and Ken Brown connected on four of eight including a 17 yard touchdown pass to junior Matt Spathas.

Last season's leading ground gainer Terry Allie is back this year perhaps a little more polished than a year ago. Allie carried the ball 17 times for 60 yards. He also caught four passes and played good defense.

Junior Matt Spathas rushed for 36 yards on 18 carries and caught a touchdown pass.

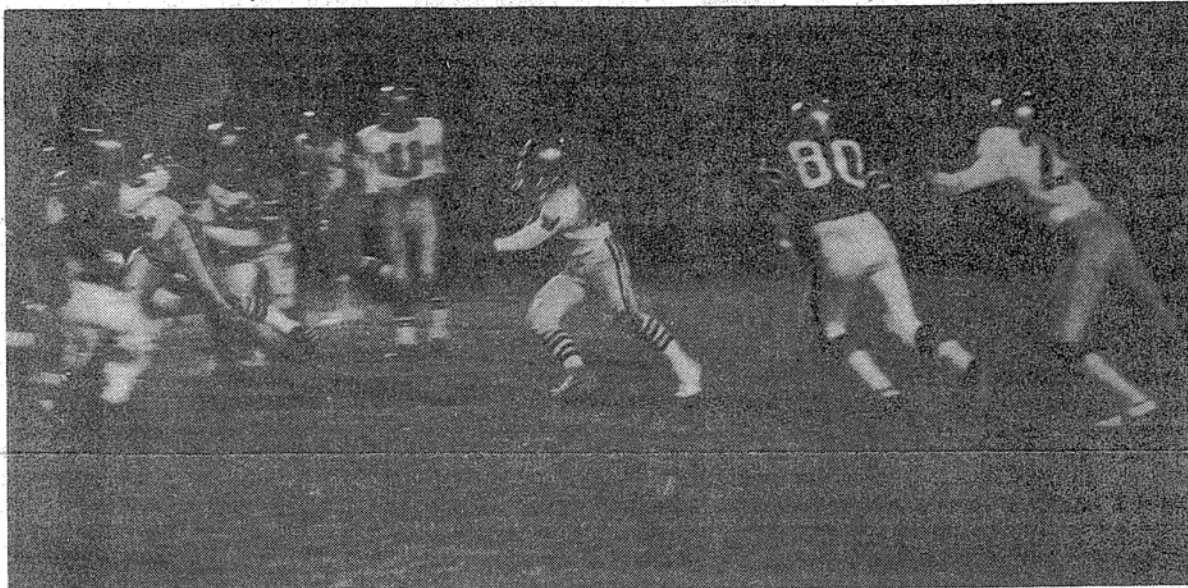
Defensively, Charles Bedford had nine tackles and Billy Holt eight.

Tonight Washington will try

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to come out on top in the score as well as the stat-sheets when they play the Jackson Raiders, at Madison.

Quick Pitch to Allie - TD!



SENIOR HALFBACK TERRY ALLIE gets pitch from quarterback Abe Correa [11] and cuts in for Col score, in Franklin game.

Col Soccer Men Ready For Year

by Brian Milner

Soccer is here! This year's soccer team has been moved to fall season whereas last year they were playing their games in the spring.

Coach Steve Melnichuk stated that they have several players with a year's experi-

ence and accurate kicks; they expect to be heard from this year by the other schools.

Making up the team are Ross Low, Jamie Benson, Scott Browns, Dan Liebert, Gordon Schaffer, Roy LaCroix, Phillip White, Steve Bradbury, Matt McGrath, Lincoln McGrath, Steve Vockrodt, and Merle Talmadge.

The team has a big schedule of eight games starting with Adams in a game played this past Wednesday.

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

- Wed., Sept. 25 - Wash. vs. Grant @ Grant
- Thurs., Oct. 3 - Wash. vs. Wilson @ Delta
- Thurs., Oct. 10 - Wash. vs. Jefferson @ Jefferson
- Tues., Oct. 15 - Wash. vs. Jackson @ Delta
- Thurs., Oct. 17 - Wash. vs. Lincoln @ Delta
- Mon., Oct. 21 - Wash. vs. Benson @ Delta
- Wed., Oct. 23 - Wash. vs. Roosevelt @ Roosevelt

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Cols Rip, Take Title

The Wa-Hi Varsity Basketball Summer league team won the championship this year with an outstanding record of 14-1.

Coach Tom Jones stated that "this year's team looks strong and that they have a chance at a title," but that "Benson will be strong."

At the end of this year's summer league when the coaches voted for the top players, Grover Brown and Earl Chaney of Wa-Hi was picked for their outstanding performance.

Altogether this year's league had eight teams in it, and some of the high school teams had their Alumni teams in it; on Wa-Hi's Alumni team was last year's P.I.L.'s M.V.P., Thomas Channel; Channel, picked earlier this summer by the Minnesota Twins of the American league, reported to their farm club on August 5.



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Coach Culver Needs Men

This year's Junior Varsity Football team has been hit by one of the worst things that can happen to a sports team - lack of players.

At his first year of coaching football, Mr. David Culver states, "Right now they are just getting down to the basics," and that their "goal is to win."

Along with Coach Culver

will be another new coach here at Washington, Coach Sauvola. Besides helping with JV he will also help with the freshman squad.

So far the JV squad has mostly sophomores on it and one or two juniors, all together totaling nine or 10 players but they are trying to produce a team to respect.

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