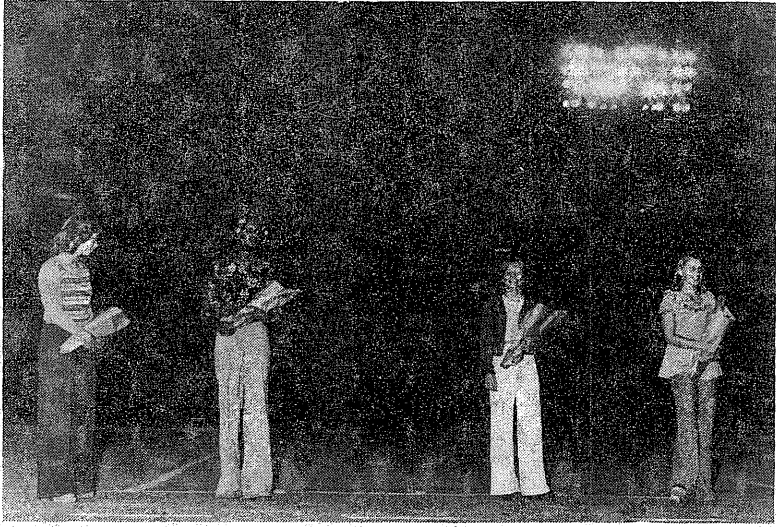


Homecoming Week Ends With Queen Selection



HOMECOMING PRINCESSES Sue Barnes (Fr.), Jeaneen Montgomery (Soph.), Diane Linn (Jr.), and Homecoming Queen Teresa Hodgson.

Teresa Hodgson, of the senior class, was presented a bouquet of flowers as she became the 1974 Homecoming Queen Friday night at the Homecoming dance.

Diane Linn, junior; Jeaneen Montgomery, sophomore; and Sue Barnes, freshman, completed the Homecoming court.

Kerry McCollough, organizer of Homecoming week, had a few problems getting organized but everything turned out just fine. "We needed more volunteer help in all areas," commented Kerry.

A penny collection contest started out the week. The seniors collected \$36.05 winning that event. The juniors collected \$27.80 while the sophomores got \$6.05 and the freshman with \$2.77.

Licorice and Spirit tags were sold Wednesday and Thursday. The sophomores sold the most licorice. The juniors, freshman, and seniors placed in that order. The seniors also won the spirit tag contest, then juniors, sophomores, and freshman.

On Friday the seniors placed first in the powder puff football game, the sophomores came in second, then juniors and freshman. At the dance the freshman had the most in attendance, then the sophomores, seniors and juniors.

Decorations were won by the juniors, the seniors following, then the freshman and sophomores.

Washingtonian Sponsors New Photo Contest

The Washingtonian is sponsoring its 1st Annual Photo Contest. Any size picture, preferably black and white, may be entered. A picture may be of anything, as long as it isn't libelous or obscene. The contest is open to all Washington students and faculty members.

What are the prizes? Well, due to inflation and various other unstable economic conditions, The Washingtonian is far too poor to offer cash prizes, despite the best efforts of our business manager, who threatened to resign last week. However, we definitely have a surplus of one thing: space to fill in this paper. So, the winning photo will be published in The Washingtonian.

Submit all entries to room 118 or place them in Mr. Maloney's box in the office by Thursday, October 10. Please put your name and reg room on the back of the photo, and indicate if you want it returned.

If a class won first place in an event they got 25 points, second place 15 points, third place 10 points, and fourth 5 points. All totaled the seniors had the most points, then the juniors, sophomores and the freshman. This is how they determined the queen.

Mayor Goldschmidt Visits

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt spoke at Washington on September 20, and answered questions from students and teachers on a large number of subjects. Invited to speak by Student Body President Vicki Strang, Mr. Goldschmidt made a brief statement concerning the Mt. Hood freeway before answering questions.

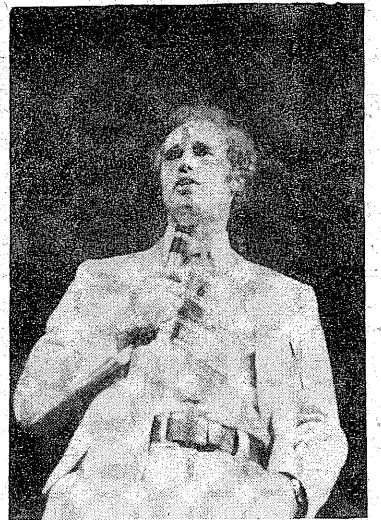
Concerning the freeway, the Mayor said that although both the City Council and the County Commission had both voted against building the freeway, the fight against it is not over yet. He charged that the Chamber of Commerce and the construction industry were the forces behind the attempt to build the freeway, because of the \$300 million required to build it, not because of any need for a new freeway.

The plan for the freeway would have moved 5000 people and destroyed one percent of the housing stock in Portland, he said. The final plan presented would have routed it straight through Creston Park on Powell Street, which would

have required the approval of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation. Approval would be granted only if it could be shown that there was no reasonable alternative but to build it through the park, which was not the case. He emphasized again that the fight against the freeway was not over yet.

He then asked for questions from the audience, and his first question consisted of only one word: Broadway. Mr. Goldschmidt admitted that there had been a lack of communication, that the mayor's office had failed to give the public enough notice of the crackdown, and said he accepted the responsibility for that. The crackdown occurred because young people had taken control of the Broadway area, which was not bad except that when one group takes control of an area, they push others out. Restaurants and theaters were losing business and there had been assaults and bottle throwing incidents. "Downtown belongs to everybody," he said.

The closure of Mt. Tabor



PORTLAND MAYOR Neil Goldschmidt.

Park was a different situation, he said. Mt. Tabor is a residential area, and the park was simply not designed for cars. He said there was no good answer to the question of where the cars could go.

When questioned about Tri-Met, he defended the system, saying, "You've got to realize that these people took over a system that had almost purposely depleted their own resources." Despite the fact that Tri-Met had inherited a mess of confusion from the old Rose City Transit Company, it is one of the fastest growing bus systems in the country, and has a larger ridership than many cities larger than Portland. The mayor talked about his plans to visit President Ford, with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, to ask the President to increase the federal subsidy for mass transit, which is

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Wa Hi Group Experiences Mt. Washington Climb



STEVE HATHAWAY SCANS THE ROUTE ahead on the way up the pinnacle of Mt. Washington. Steve was one of three climbers from Washington High who scaled the peak on September 21. He also participated in the climb the following weekend when this picture was taken.

Three WHS mountain climbers, Mr. Gordon Bolton, Rick Biggs and Steve Hatheway took a weekend trip to Mt. Washington. They left Friday September 20 heading toward the summit of the Santiam Pass.

The trio spent the night at Big Lake Youth Camp. The next day they got up before the birds, ate breakfast and got their gear ready to hit the old Skyline Trail. The sky was lighted by the stars, the weather was windy but warm. The group anticipated a good day. By 6:25 a.m. the group reached the summit of the north ridge. The East wind was blowing hard. The climbers put on their wind breakers to protect against hypotherm-

ia (lowering of inner body temperature) and snacked on candy bars for quick energy.

By 10:05 a.m. the trio reached the summit. There they ate lunch and signed the register found in a metal box secured to the summit pinnacle. The view was hazy, but Mt. Jefferson and Three Finger Jack were visible in the North; Black Butte standing to the Northeast, Mt. Bachelor, Broken Top, and the Three Sisters in the South.

The wind breakers served great in keeping them from chilling. "The saddle looks different from how I remembered it from earlier climbs," remarked Mr. Bolton.

The visibility wasn't good enough for taking pictures.

The trio took their time down the summit and snacked when they arrived on the saddle. After they descended from the saddle they followed the trail for a short distance, then headed northwest, cross-country trying to intersect with the ridge trail, and did. The group then followed the trail back to Big Lake Youth Camp, stowed their gear in the car, and began their trip home.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, Mr. Will Packham, Mrs. Amy Welch, Arlene Williams, Richard Stachli and Steve Hatheway climbed Mt. Washington this past weekend.

Students Grasp Governmental Experience

Three students from Washington High are involved in the Grasp program.

Grasp, which stands for government responsibility and student participation, is a volunteer program in which students earn credits for social studies.

Silvia Miller, Janet Wade, and Sue Johnson are working five hours a week in various areas in the community.

Silvia Miller is working in the legal area. She signed up for the Grasp program, but there was no area open in the legal area that she knew of, so she went out and found a volunteer job on her own.

"I like the fact that you can work in the community instead of being in the classrooms," Silvia said. "I think it's a more valuable experience than sitting in a social studies class." She does believe, however, that the grasp program is not very effective or informative. "We tell the teachers what we're doing and keep a journal to show them. I had to find this job myself and I almost didn't get a credit for it. I still don't know who is really in charge of it."

Sue Johnson signed up for the program and is working at Four Square Church, where she does a little of everything. "The only bad thing is that you have to work and don't get paid for it," commented Sue.

All three students are planning to graduate this year and need the credit.

Students, Teachers Give Amnesty Views

The following Washington students and teachers gave their opinions when questioned about their feeling on amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.

Gordon Schaffer: "I favor conditional amnesty, as long as they work hard."

Vicki Stang: "I would like to see Ford's past views on amnesty and how they coincide with his views of today."

Chris Thorson: "I don't feel there should be a penalty for not fighting in a war that was illegal in the first place."

Mrs. Marguerite Ayers: "I feel that every citizen owes something to his country. It need not be military service. Both men and women have an obligation to contribute something to our society."

Kerry McCollough: "The draft evaders have suffered enough. Also, Mr. Nixon has no monopoly on mental anguish."

Keffer Jensen: "I feel there should be unconditional amnesty for draft evaders on the grounds of conscientious objection to the war in Vietnam. If the biggest war criminal, Nixon, gets off free, draft evaders should go free, too."

Jim St. John: "I don't think it was right for them to desert in the first place, but since the Vietnam war was wrong, I think they should grant them unconditional amnesty and get the whole thing behind us."

Susan Dorn: "I don't think that unconditional amnesty would help the country. Uniting the country and fighting inflation should be our first goals. Unconditional amnesty would cause too much unrest."

Mr. David Culver: (Vietnam veteran) "I favor a full, complete amnesty. Maybe they (draft evaders) were the smart ones and I was the dumb one. I'd never go back again - I'd never let myself be drafted again. If I had a chance to do it again, I'd be in Canada."

Mrs. Joan Brenner: "I feel that it's wrong to give jobs to the people who wouldn't serve their country when the veteran can't find jobs."

Randy West: "I believe it is morally wrong not to fight for one's country. However, I believe it equally wrong to imprison and persecute those who believe that their country is wrong in a war and refuse to aid another country whose actions seem unfair, cruel and unjust towards its own citizens, particularly those whose opinions disagree with their government's. Therefore, I cannot form a definite opinion."

Dean Bishop: "When the Vietnam war was at its peak I was in grade school forming the opinions I would hold for many years."

"I have come to the conclusion that this war was morally wrong. We had no actual business sending our troops over there to fight. Those young men who defied their government can be credited for listening to their moral voices by not fighting."

"There are many people who took C.O. because of their religious beliefs, but what of the men who had no real religion? Should the government decide which men are allowed to fight and which are not, or shall we let them each decide?"

"I totally favor unconditional amnesty for those young men who took it upon themselves to defy the written law for the moral law."

Enough Is Enough

by John Mayhew, Editor

President Gerald Ford recently announced his plan for granting a conditional amnesty to Vietnam war resisters. The plan requires a period of service at public service jobs. The war resisters are to "work their way back into society."

Former President Nixon participated in an obstruction of justice, abused his presidential power beyond belief, lied to the American people, fought a secret and grossly unconstitutional war in Cambodia for two years, evaded paying his taxes, disgraced the United States before the entire world, and committed countless other crimes against the nation. He has been given a full pardon because he has supposedly suffered enough. However, the people who refused to participate in a cruel, unjust, immoral, illegal, and unconstitutional war are now required to work their way back.

To understand why people are demanding unconditional amnesty, one must understand why people opposed the war in Vietnam. Prior to World War II, Indochina was a French colony. The French left during World War II, and when they attempted to return at the end of the war, they met resistance. For eight years the French fought the Vietminh, who were led by Ho Chi Minh. On May 7, 1954, the French surrendered the fortress of Bien Dien Phu, and left Indochina. At the peace negotiations in Geneva, the Vietminh were the only government of Vietnam represented. A temporary line was drawn, dividing the country into two parts, for the purpose of ending hostilities and holding free elections.

Ho Chi Minh, the popular leader of the Vietminh, took power in the North. In the South, the French and Americans set up a government headed by Ngo Dinh Diem. According to the Geneva peace agreement, free elections were to be held in 1956, conducted by the United Nations. In violation of the treaty, General Diem refused to allow the elections. The United States continued to support Diem. In his book *Mandate for Change*, Dwight Eisenhower wrote, "I have never talked or corresponded with any person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader . . ." The Declaration of Independence states: "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and institute new government." Two hundred years after the Declaration of Independence was written, the United States denied a people the right to choose their own form of government.

We continued to support General Diem, despite the fact that he refused to hold elections and was becoming increasingly corrupt and unpopular. Diem was assassinated in 1963, and after a succession of other dictators and military juntas, Nguyen Van Thieu took power in 1967. He is still in power today as the longest lasting holdover appointee of the Johnson administration. He has abolished the free press, destroyed all opposing political parties, and is holding 200,000 political prisoners in tiger cages. Why did the United States feel it was necessary to support a series of corrupt dictators rather than support the man who would have easily won a free election?

We had apparently decided that it was not the right of the people to choose their own form of government if it meant they would choose a Communist. We had to fight a war to enforce that decision, and it eventually cost us 50,000 dead, 200,000 wounded, and 150 billion dollars spent.

The role of the United States in the Vietnam War was clearly a violation of international law, the U.N. charter, and the Geneva peace agreement. The use of American troops in Vietnam was also unconstitutional. The Constitution gives the power to make and declare war to the Congress. In 1964 the Congress was tricked into believing that American ships had been attacked on the high seas, and gave Lyndon Johnson the power to do anything he pleased in Vietnam. The power to make war is one of the most important powers given to the Congress. They cannot give that power to the President, just as the Supreme Court cannot give the President the power of judicial review.

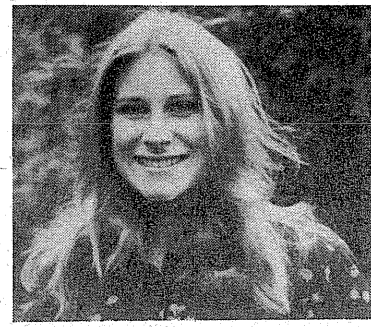
The young men who refused to participate in the Vietnam War should not be punished for recognizing that the war was wrong before the rest of the country did. These men followed their consciences at a time when the country had no conscience. They, too, have been punished enough.

The time has come for the United States to admit that the Vietnam War was a mistake and to stop punishing people who tried to stop the country from destroying itself in an illegal and unconstitutional war. The bitter controversy of the Vietnam War has dragged on for far too long. The time has come to give unconditional amnesty to the men who could not participate in a war that they believe to be wrong.

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VICKI'S COLUMN



VICKI STRANG
Fall Student Body President

A couple of weeks ago, you read, hopefully, an example of a day in the life of Vicki Strang. This week the format of my day remains relatively unchanged, save for two happenings, those being HOME-COMING WEEK (zing, zow) and further developments concerning our STUDENT CENTER! (Keep reading, it gets better.)

As you know, Homecoming was an insane success. Insane because Kerry McCollough, our this year's lucky, talented, and very tired coordinator, also feels as if she has lost her mind. (Close friends revealed the same findings.)

Kerry and her crew worked very hard on all activities including their own class' all week. While you were enjoying all the activities, Kerry and the crew spent long hours working on the next activity. Geneal Toms gave Kerry a lot of help in coordinating the princess elections, but as you are probably well aware, the elections of the princesses were as chaotic as Geneal's, Kerry's and Mr. Don Spiering's heads are now. We got quite a few phone calls from concerned parents wondering why their daughters were princesses one day and zilcho the next. Apparently, we have a few "share the good news" individuals on staff (open

mouth - insert foot). Hopefully, it will not happen again. All in all, Homecoming has been one of the most fun times I've seen in a long time.

Infinite thanks go to Mr. Spiering, Kerry, and her crew for the fine job they did on Homecoming. Let's hope next year's is as good. (slam, slam.)

Getting on to more business, important business because it involves you, we come to our "student center", "student commons" - whatever you want to call it. (I suppose we'll have to vote on a name, huh?)

Mr. Nathan Berkham, curriculum vice principal, has been working on this ever since Mike Wheeler (class of 800 B.C.) began the project. It was decided that we students needed a place to "hang out" between classes, at lunch, after school, etc. etc., and the logical place chosen was our cafeteria.

Last Tuesday Mr. Berkham, Mr. Bill Garnett, Mrs. Kathy Hostager, Mrs. Chris Barry and myself met in the cafeteria to discuss the plans for a supergraphics painting and curtain hanging.

The Exec Council suggested that super graphics have priority over curtains because of a more finished effect it would give the cafeteria until curtains could be purchased.

I talked to Mrs. Kollman, our cafeteria head, about the possibility of the students suggesting menu items. Mrs. Kollman is more than happy to oblige us, as long as menu items are feasible as far as the budget and our one-third minimum daily requirements go.

You will receive more information concerning EVERYTHING later. Please help us out as you can see we need it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to Mr. Gordon Bolton's summer climbing and hiking programs. I think they're a great idea, and they provide a great opportunity for students at Wa-Hi. During the past summer, I participated in two 1-week long programs in which we first hiked into the wilderness with a week's supplies, and on the third or fourth day climbed one of Oregon's major peaks. On one trip, we climbed two mountains. I think all who participated gained a greater knowledge and respect for the wilderness and mountains, not making new friends, and not to mention getting to know some of the teachers here at Wa-Hi more personally.

During the past summer I have participated in five climbs with Mr. Bolton, enjoying all and gaining a greater knowledge of the mountains, climbing, and people.

Thanks a lot Mr. Bolton, and again I think your programs are a great idea, and I hope to participate in many more.

Sincerely,
Steve Hatheway

Dear Editor:

I think the Homecoming dance will be great, but couldn't you have publicized and explained it more to the freshmen? We don't really know what is happening, so could you please explain it to us now? We would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely signed,
Lynette Zeidlhack

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all of those who have taken time out to put out such a paper as the Washingtonian. You have taken a lot of time and concern in making this paper such a success.

I have only been here at Washington High for three weeks and I have learned quite a bit from the first paper. Keep up the good work.

Karen Allrutz

Dear Editor:

This letter will hopefully change a few people's minds about soccer. Since the beginning of last year, I have been considered as their "rally." I did everything a real rally was supposed to do, including making locker signs, going to all the season games, and trying to be friends with the guys. Nothing has really helped to get spirited people out to their games. I keep getting the feeling that some of the team members are mad at me for not trying to get people to go to the games. It's not my fault that nobody can get into soccer as far as I have.

The soccer team works about as hard as any other team at Washington. Their games are much tougher than any other, I think.

Hopefully, this letter will prove to some "nonbelievers" that soccer is just as important as any other sport. So, please, if there's anyone interested in going to the games, see Mr. Melnichuk for details.

Sincerely,
Marie Wong

Closure Sustained

by Richard Staheli

St. Francis School won its battle against the proponents of reopening S.E. Oak Street between 11th and 12th Avenues.

The opponents of the closure were led by the owner of Widmer Plumbing Company who said that the closure was hurting his business. At a meeting of the Portland City Council on September 25 the Council heard the arguments from the anti-closure side and then, with the exception of Connie McCready, who was absent, voted unanimously to sustain the

closure.

The portion of Oak street in front of the school was closed originally in 1972 after a small girl had been injured by a passing car. The city, not anticipating any opposition, did not follow the legal guidelines for obtaining the closure. Widmer Plumbing used this fact to contest the closure and forced the matter to a decision by the City Council.

Now that the closure is confirmed, the city will go ahead and put in the sidewalks and finish the construction to be paid for by St. Francis School.

Two Wa-Hi Students In Junior Symphony

Arlene Williams and Janice Bush, two students from Washington High, are beginning their first year in the Portland Junior Symphony.

Both girls played in the prep orchestra previously, and auditioned this fall for the Junior Symphony.

Janice, a junior who has been playing the cello for many years says, "It is a great experience and I really enjoy it. There are a lot of neat people in it."

Arlene, who is a senior at Washington, has been playing

the harp since she started taking lessons at the age of 8-1/2.

"My audition was on Friday, the 13th," commented Janice. "That really made me nervous."

Arlene practiced the harp before and after school for several days, and both girls are pleased that they made it.

Arlene and Janice agreed that they were very nervous when they auditioned for their parts.

The juniors won the spirit contest at the pep assembly on Friday.

Fall Varsity Rally Rounds It Up



WASHINGTON'S peppy Varsity Fall Rally are left to right - Jeanette Nave, Debbie Church, Patti Landre, Morena Dishman, and Jeanette Scheffer

"We have a winning team and this year I was quite impressed with the spirit and support students have shown at the last three games," commented Mrs. Jana Taft, advisor of Fall Varsity Rally.

This year's Fall Rally has three more good pep assemblies left, which is difficult to do when eighteen minutes are crowded into an assembly. The idea of a pep assembly is to help promote spirit but it is difficult to get away from the entertainment of a Pep Assembly. The spirit can be encouraged by the Rally. It really is the spirit of the stu-

dent body itself bringing spirit to the assembly.

Since last spring, Fall Varsity Rally has been getting organized and making plans for this fall. The girls attended cheerleading school at University of Portland for one week. They arrived at eight o'clock in the morning and left around eight-thirty at night. The girls had meetings a few times a week during the summer and had a paper drive.

To further the team's spirit the girls have been busy by making forty locker decorations a week. All of the girls made each team member a

pillowcase. They delivered them to each member's home. During our first week of school the Rally held a breakfast in the cafeteria for the team on Friday when we played Franklin. Also during the summer they came to daily doubles each day and gave the team cold drinks.

The team showed their appreciation by giving the rally a cake.

"The team this year has really shown appreciation to the girls and makes all the work and expense worthwhile," said Mrs. Taft.



The music department at Washington has scheduled most of its concerts for the 1974 - '75 school year.

The concert schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 1 - Rose City Presbyterian Church
- Nov. 26 - Fall concert
- Dec. 17 - Lloyd Center
- Dec. 18 - Winter Concert
- Feb. 5 - Pops Concert
- May 13 - Prep Concert

Along with all these performances there will be a Portland District Solo and Ensemble contest on March 8.

The Junior Girls Ensemble has recently been chosen. Monette Oden, Vicki Phillips, Julie Tracer, Susan Horine, and Sandy Takabayashi are sopranos. The 2nd sopranos are Teryl Cook, Lisa Toussaint, Cathy Hughley, Lynn Wygant, and Kathy

Parmenter, Becky Rask, Terri Brooks, Shelly Atlas, Sandi Stewart, and Mary Dinneen complete the alto section. Their accompanist will be Doug Nave.

The Sophomore Mixed Ensemble includes Gwen Elliott, Faye Feik, Lisa Freden, and Alison Reese as sopranos; Shelly Furman, Kristi Merilo, Alison Pennwarden, Janis Porter, and Judy Soga as altos. The tenor section consists of Doug Nave, Larry Quitoriano, Todd Schweitz, and Dennis Swanson. Mike Ball, Maurice Kent, John Rumpakis, and Nick Soumie complete the bass section. Alternates are Doreen Jones and Mike Blalock.

Season tickets will be available for music concerts in November.

Mt. Washington Scaled Again

Three students and three teachers from Washington high school left Portland, Sept. 27 on a 24-hour mountain climbing expedition to the summit of Mt. Washington, a 7,794-foot peak in the Cascade Range between Salem and Bend.

They spent Friday night in Big Lake Youth Camp at the base of Mt. Washington and began their ascent early Saturday morning. They returned to Portland Saturday, September 28 about 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, an experienced mountain climber who teaches speech, English, and primitive camping at Washington high school, and two colleagues, Mrs. Amy Welch and Mr. Will Packham, accompanied the students, Richard Staehli, Steve Hatheway, and Arlene Williams.

For Amnesty



GUEST SPEAKER, Steve Adler spoke to students from Mrs. Ayers' Social Studies classes about amnesty or deserters and draft evaders. Adler offered a brief history of the Vietnam conflict which he backed up with passages from reliable histories of Vietnam. The conclusion of his talk was the opinion which he supported that war resisters should be granted universal and unconditional amnesty. Adler also responded to questions from the audience afterward.

Personal Messages

Sue C: I offer you my regrets and condolences in your recent loss.

Juniors: Congratulations for the enthusiasm and interest put out for Homecoming.

Girls of Wa-Hi: Watch out for Casanova Clyde!

Geneal T.: What is the best way to plan and execute a WHS Homecoming dance, weeks' events and Balloting (argh!). How's bout execution by poison . . . an expired chair person.

Edmond Bissett: Don't ever ask anymore personal questions. E.S.P.

El: It was a nice little chit chat we had on the phone the other night. Thanks for listening. Sal.

La Vonne: Hope your knee gets better. Better get your geometry caught up. E.D.P.

Sal: Let's go see American Graffiti soon, just us girls. Leave Chuckie at home. Elle

Chuckie: When are you taking me to the movies?

Dougie M.: You're going to miss me when I'm not there for Friday's reg. show. Undersigned, Orphan Annie.

Lou Atlas: You better bring me some of your Mom's cooking, or else. Elle

Tamas C.: See any more good looking boys with mustaches. Elle



Colonials Tied for First; Allie, Bedford, Line Shine

Joust Jackson

The Colonials stuck it to the Jackson Raiders on Friday, September 20 at Madison, and they did it on the ground - 33-21.

Washington literally overpowered the Raiders on the ground picking up 212 yards to a mere four for Jackson.

The game was a turnaround from the Franklin loss (non-league), in which the Cols went to the air 30 times. Quarterback Abe Correa threw only eight passes, connecting six times - three for touchdowns

Two of the TD passes were to senior split-end Keith Rice, and the other resulted when Tony Nunley cradled the ball in the end-zone.

Leading the ground game was again Terry Allie. Allie, the "workhorse" of the Col offense, carried the ball 22 times for 144 yards, and ran 59 yards to score.

Matt Spathas found his way to the goal-line for the second time this year, and picked up 40 yards on ten carries.

Needless to say, the Cols defense played outstanding,

stopping the Raiders on the ground and in the air.

Rip Roosevelt 29-14

September 27, marked the date for the Washington Co-

lonials second league victory (against no losses), as they defeated Roosevelt's Roughriders, 29-14.

The game preceded the annual Homecoming Dance and was played on the turf of the Civic Stadium.

Many Col fans hadn't even arrived when the Cols first illuminated the scoreboard as the question "How'd we score?" was heard echoing through the stands as they began to fill up.

Let's get the record straight: junior halfback Matt Spathas found his way to the end-zone from 11 yards out, giving the Cols an early lead.

Minutes later Billy Holt scored his first six points of the season "Dollar Bill" intercepted a "Teddy" pass and ran it back 49 yards for Washington.

At the close of the first quarter, Wa-Hi led 14-0. In the second, however, they let up, something that disturbs head Coach Gerry Schloss.

"We just can't seem to put the opposition away once we have them down. We have to develop that... instinct... if we're to be champions - something we really believe we are or can be." Roosevelt tied the score and got back in the game 14-14 to close the first half.

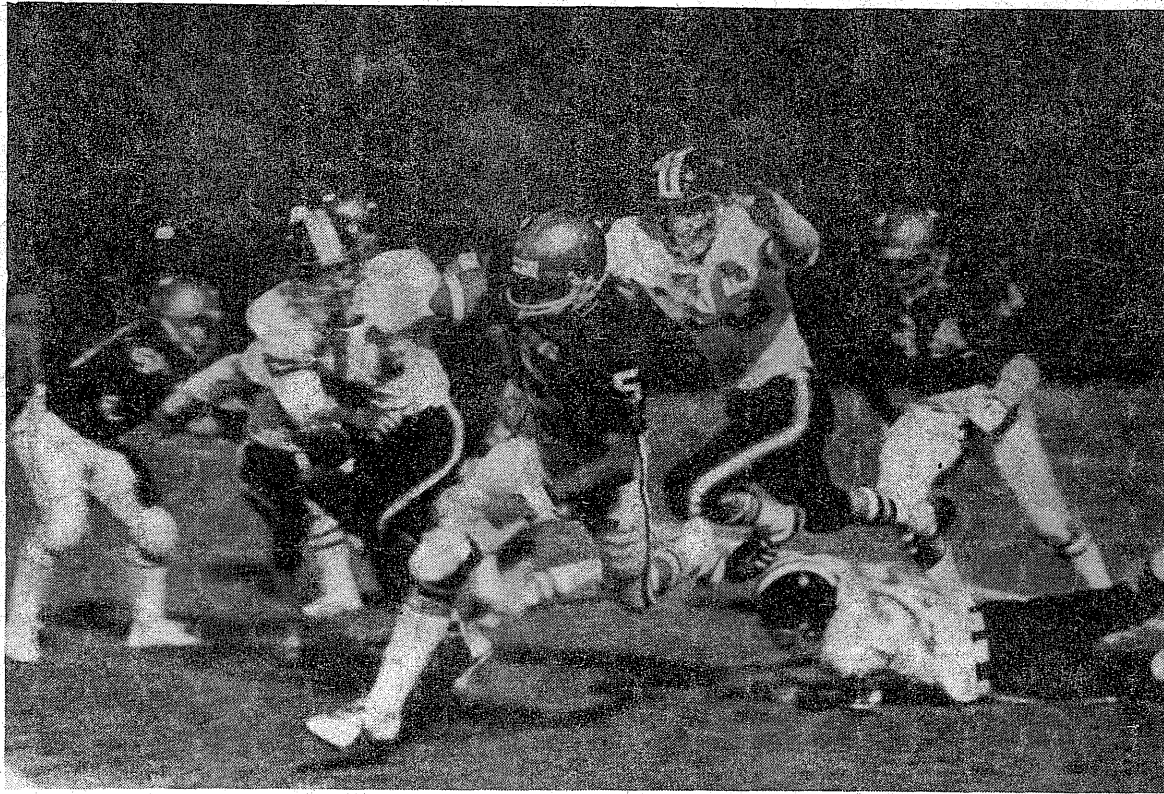
For most of the third quarter the game looked "up for grabs." The Cols grabbed first as Terry Allie drilled his way through the Roosevelt line, and staged his own 78 yard dash to the end zone, which he won. Allie played another sensational game, gaining 111 yards. His touchdown run gave the Cols a 21-14 lead with 10 minutes to go.

The Cols were off and running in the last quarter of play. "If we had played another quarter, we would have crushed them," gleamed Coach Schloss.

Tony Nunley caught a 12-yard pass in the end-zone, for a Col score; then Junior Robin Lund dumped the Roosevelt quarterback in the end-zone for a safety and a Washington victory, once again, 29-14.

Charles Bedford again led the defense with 10 tackles and seven assists; Tony Nunley collected nine tackles, and Larry Porter downed Roughriders seven times and helped out with three more.

Coach Schloss singled out few individual performers, but noted that Steve Wolfe played a great game, along with the entire line.



COL QUARTERBACK Abe Correa strides through the Jackson Raider front line, as Billy Holt [34] trails. Washington posted their first season victory 33-21 over the Raiders at Madison. Correa threw three touchdowns in the game.

Cols To Face Wilson Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the two topped ranked teams put their records on the line.

Washington and the Trojans will battle it out for sole possession of first place in the West Division at Wilson.

For the first time since the maroon and gold game, every Col grider is healthy. Hopefully, between the time we went to press and tomorrow, nobody will have injured or re-injured himself. The Cols will need everybody they can find to beat Wilson - especially at Wilson.

The Trojans are always strong competitors, and at home, whether on their field,

track, court, or diamond, they are extremely tough to beat.

Keying Wilson's attack will be senior backs #35 Steve Rudolph and #32 Wayne Snoderly.

Head Coach Gerry Schloss will be depending on the front line of Christ Paukert, Billy Holt, Dan Brisbane, Charles Bedford, Roy LaCroix, and Steve Wolfe, to open holes for Terry Allie and Matt Spathas.

"I can't say enough about the way our line has been playing. They've done their job in every game this year. I hope they continue the way they have been the rest of the season.

A good way to describe the way Coach Schloss feels about his offensive line is:

"With them we're everything; without them, we're nothing."

However, he is looking for a total team effort tomorrow, and hopes that every individual will do his job.

"I'm still waiting for that 'something' to come to us. That 'something' is the thing inside that doesn't let you relax - you don't let up when you have the other team down.

"We have to have it if we're going to win tomorrow and I think we will," remarked Coach Schloss.

Win, lose, or draw, tomorrow's game will be a worthwhile way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Don't wait till November to support your team. See you at Wilson.

COLS JV Lose Two Straight

The JV football team started the year off on the wrong end of the scoreboard (losing side) by being defeated by the Franklin Quakers 14-6, on Thursday, September 19. Coach Dave Culver and Coach Gordon McEwen nevertheless were very pleased by their performance.

The Col offense, which has not been put together very well yet, because of the abundance of players that came out the same week of the first game, did however manage to score a touchdown on a quarterback sneak from two yards out by Dwayne Brown. The Franklin defense, however, was another story. They managed to get two TD's on a couple of shaky passes just out of the reach of the Col defensive halfback's hands. The Col defense could prove to be one of the strongest JV defenses in the city. They

were led by David Smith with 17 tackles and six assists and John Owens with nine tackles and one assist.

The Jackson Raiders who lost to Wa-Hi varsity on Fri-

day, September 20, had their revenge by beating the Washington JV by a score of 24-18, this made two losses in a row for them. It however looked hopeful right up to the last minute of play.

Cols Jayvee Take Second

Wa-Hi's JV cross country team traveled out to Jackson high school for their first meet and captured second place with 79 against Jackson, Wilson, and Cleveland.

The place a runner finishes in determines how many points a team gets. The team with the least number of points is the winner.

Grover Brown and Ricky Low scored 29 points for the Varsity.

In the JV the Cols got the 79 points from Rob Heroux 9, Rex Burris 13, Henry Lui 18, Mike Ball 19, Dan Burton 20, all in the individual 1.8 mile run.

Shelly Harrison, and Kay Hartley represented Washington for the girls team.

Coach Will Packham urges that more boys and girls sign up for the team.

Girls Begin Volleyball

This year's newly formed varsity and junior varsity Wa-Hi girls volleyball team have played their first two games, one non-counting and the other one counting.

The Varsity lost theirs, 15-4 and 15-11, against Marshall, and lost to Wilson 15-5 and 15-3.

Coach Claudette Kleinke's opinions on the team is "The turn out was fantastic" and "the height of our players is a big factor. In both the girls played hard."

On this year's squad are Bonita Bell, Deann Dishman, Ann Fleskes, Patty Gramlich, Corrine Jones, Capt. Doreen Jones, Linda Kane, Melinda McKinnis, Barbara Morton, Alison Pennwarden, Sue Shearer, Judy Soga, Judy Ure, Patty Van Der Veen, Alyse Finlayson, Susan Love, Laura Arnold, Susan Kimball, Maryann Salazar, and Manager Beck Morton.

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