

## Speaker from SWP Talks To SS Classes

Debbie Bustin, Co-Chairwoman of the Socialist Workers 1974 National Campaign, brought a little bit of revolutionary spirit to the Wa-Hi auditorium two weeks ago on October 18.

Ms. Bustin spoke in a sixth period assembly to social studies classes by arrangement with social studies teacher, Mrs. Marguerite Ayers.

In her speech she attacked the Democrats and Republicans, accusing them of supporting and maintaining the profit system which was driving up prices. Speaking of the wage and price freezes of the Nixon Administration, she alleged, "The Democrats and Republicans knew from the beginning that wages were not causing inflation. They also knew that prices could not be controlled, in fact they never had any intention of controlling prices." She elaborated by saying that the reason for the controls was to make the cost of the American labor market more competitive with Europe and Japan.

Inflation, in Ms. Bustin's opinion, is caused by deficit spending in government. "The military budget is the major reason for this deficit spending and the resulting inflation," she explained, and continued, "That's why at the beginning of 1973 Nixon started cutting back the federal budget. But instead of cutting the military budget he started cutting back on the already inadequate social programs." She had no good words for the Ford Administration either. "Just look at the big economic summit conference which Ford held. It only had experts and representatives of capitalists. It had no representatives of the majority of American people, the working class. We are the ones who suffered the most. Why didn't we have a voice?" According to Ms. Bustin, one of the experts at the economic summit said that "pollution



**SOCIALIST SPEAKER Debbie Bustin.**

controls cause inflation, and that he had stated that pollution controls are a threat to national security. Well pollution controls are a threat to national security. All I can say is that pollution is a threat to national health," she concluded.

Bustin's speech also covered the subject of feed the world, terming the government policy in that area "mass Murder." She also stated that the socialist Workers Party supports strikes, movements against racism and sexism and other "struggles for justice."

## Wa-Hi Students Visit BPA

The Social Studies classes from both 5-6 and 7-8 were involved in a field trip to Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) on October 18.

The main objectives of this pilot project is to give Washington High students an on-the-job overview at BPA.

Four to six students each quarter will be recommended to BPA. They must be recommended by the WHS Social Studies Department.

The students chosen will start their training on November 12, for a period of nine weeks. What they are assigned to at BPA will provide for career awareness, exploration,

## Smoking Issue Before School Board Again

The Portland School Board may have to once again decide the merits of establishing designated smoking areas for students. On September 9, the Board ruled voted unanimously against establishing smoking areas.

However, the Area I Citizens' Advisory Committee has recommended that the Board revise its present policy on smoking by either allowing students to smoke or by banning smoking on school grounds for everyone - including faculty and staff.

The recommendation of the Area I Committee has not yet been placed on Board agenda. The Board may not even consider the matter again because of their recent action on it, according to Mr. Will Fletcher, superintendent of Area I.

But the Board may reconsider its action stand on student smoking. Before the September 9 meeting, the Board had asked its three advisory committees for recommendations on the issue of student smoking. The recommendations of the Advisory Committees, the District Educators' Council, the PTA, secondary school principals, and staff

advisory committees, all against permitting student smoking, played a major role in the board's decision.

Two members of the board, Mr. Robert Ridgley and Mrs. Phylis Wiener, have expressed support for the right of students to smoke. Ridgley stated that he supported the right of students to smoke but found the views of advisory committees and the public "overwhelming." Superintendent Robert W. Blanchard recommended that the board retain its present policy, saying, "It

seems to me advisory opinions should be respected."

The Board now has an advisory opinion that conflicts with its present policy. The Area I committee is saying, "What's fair for students ought to be fair for teachers, and vice versa."

The School Board is now faced with four options: retain its present policy, permit both students and teachers to smoke, ban smoking entirely, or allow students to smoke while banning smoking by teachers and staff.

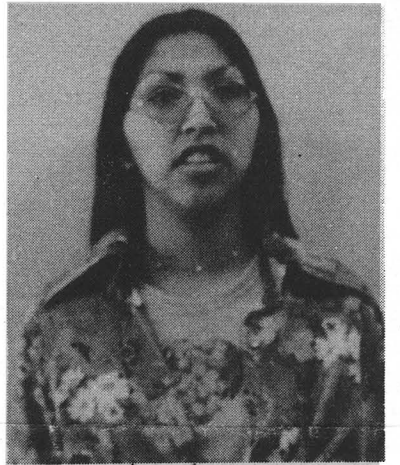
## Wa-Hi Student Participates In Indian Exhibit At Expo

An American Indian exhibit at Expo '74 in Spokane attracted Indians from all over the United States including junior Karen Sahmaunt and her family.

"We went to Expo as a part of the American Indian showing twice this year, for one week in the spring and another week in the summer," informed Karen. "Each week different tribes went, and over 75 different tribes performed there before we went."

Karen, a Kiowa-Comanche Indian born in Oklahoma, participated in many of the pow-wows that entertained Expo visitors. When asked about the clothing worn in the varsity of dances, she said, "The women wear buckskin dresses in the wintertime and lighter dresses made from cloth during the summer. Males wear costumes with many colorful feathers."

The costumes are made to express the feelings of the dancer, and each one is individual and unique. The dancer's own movements express his moods, but in competition pow-wows, he must not stop dancing or lose the rhythm. If any part of his costume falls



**KAREN SAHMAUNT**

off, he is disqualified.

Karen and her family have supplied one of Washington's first floor showcases with many Indian articles including pictures of Indian chiefs, a warrior doll, pictures of Indian dancers at Expo, beaded jewelry, and a Katchina doll which is a replica of a Hopi dancer and is carved out of cottonwood.

Karen has three sisters: Mari, age 13; 11 year-old Patti; and Becky, age 8. The whole family performs in pow-wows frequently, and the public is invited to attend them.

## Washington Speech Tournaments Begin

The first speech meet for the 1974-75 school year was a PIL Novice meet held at Cleveland on October 9. The Novice meet was a special tournament for students who had never participated in a speech meet before.

Six senior students received ribbons as follows: Susan Dorn, 3rd place, Serious Interp; Audrey Gerding, 2nd place, Serious Interp; Bells Wheeler, 1st place, Poetry; Ricky Low, 2nd place, Serious Interp; Tamas Constant, 3rd place, Poetry; and Jeanette Nave, 1st place, Poetry.

The Wa-Hi team had accumulated enough points to give them 3rd place in the tournament sweepstakes.

A second meet was held at Franklin, October 23. Sr. Doug Marsh received a 1st place in Humorous Interp; Sr. Susan Dorn a 3rd place in Serious

Interp; Jr. Lynn Weigand a 3rd place in Serious Interp; Sr. Audrey Gerding a 2nd place in Serious Interp; Sr. Chris Thorson a 2nd place in Humorous Interp and 1st place in Impromptu; and Sr. Bells Wheeler received a 1st place in poetry.

"The speech team did very well and we'll be able to do better when more people get involved," remarked Sr. Doug Marsh.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, speech coach remarked, "We have some excellent talent participating in our speech meets this year. The individuals involved show much potential."

Students interested in participating in speech meets do not have to be enrolled in any speech class, but simply, need the desire. If you wish further information concerning future meets, see Mr. Bolton in Room 21.

## Freshmen Elect Spring Rally



**MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN RALLY ARE: [top row] Kathy Hales, Laura Arnold, Corrine Jones, and [bottom row] Claire Laird, Sandy Satterfield, and Patty Baumeister. The new rally will be ready in time for basketball season.**



# Inflation Forces Special Levy Vote

An inflation induced two-year special operating levy, Measure 19, will be one of the most important issues on the ballot when voters go to the polls on November 5. The levy will provide the Portland Public Schools with an additional \$6 million for the 1975-76 school year and another \$6 million for the

1976-77 school year.

School officials hope the levy will rescue the district from the grips of soaring inflation and continuing increases in fixed costs over which the district has no control. Inflation rates and increases in fixed costs for the past several years, ranging from ten to eleven per-

cent a year, have increased costs to such a degree that financial reserves will be depleted at the end of the 1974-75 school year. The proposed levy would restore these funds and permit the district to operate a school program for the next two years equal to the program offered in the surrounding suburban schools.

The proposed levy will not provide for any new building or curriculum improvements, but will merely allow the district to continue to operate the schools without further budget cuts.

Spiraling inflation of about 11 percent annually makes it impossible for the school district to operate within a tax base limited to an annual net increase of about four percent after allowances for delinquent taxes. Obviously, the district cannot continue to operate with a deficit of seven

percent every year.

The proposed levy would cost the taxpayers an additional \$1.25 on each \$1,000 of assessed value on property valuation in the first year. Increases in total district assessed value would even reduce this amount further in the second year. In terms of impact on homeowners the proposed levy would, in 1975-76, cost: \$12.60 on a home valued at \$10,000; \$25.20 on a home valued at \$20,000; and \$37.80 on a home valued at \$30,000.

Tax rates in the Portland school district have actually declined in over the past few years. Since 1969 the tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed value on property has been cut from \$9.59 to \$8.91 today.

Over the past several years shortages of funds have prevented full compliance with state educational standards. As a result the school year was

shortened on two occasions. Budget cuts, enrollment declines, and increased efficiency have made it possible to operate within the tax base for the full school year for the past two years. Increasing costs now make it impossible to continue to operate within the tax base and provide the same level of program next year and the year beyond without additional resources.

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 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.

The levy approach give the district more opportunity to adjust to current conditions without locking the district and taxpayers into a situation where the funds voted are inadequate or more than needed.

The School Board took no action on sponsoring an election for building needs, believing that basic operating funds for instructional purposes were more important.

## Matter of Survival

Ballot Measure 19, a special operating levy for the Portland Public Schools, is one of the most important issues on the November 5 ballot. The school district is asking for an additional \$6 million for each of two years.

The reason for the levy is very simple: inflation. The school district's tax base increases six percent every year, but the district actually receives only about four percent more money. Trying to operate schools on four percent more money each year with an inflation rate of about 12 percent is not possible without making major cutbacks.

Schools are not the only thing being hurt by inflation. The voters who will decide this issue are facing rising costs almost daily. Nobody likes the idea of paying more taxes, especially now that President Ford has proposed a five percent surcharge to combat inflation. But hopefully voters will realize that the schools cannot do any kind of creditable job without additional funds.

The proposed levy will not be very expensive. It will cost an additional \$25.20 on property valued at \$20,000 in the first year (1975-76). The cost will be less in the second year. This is a temporary levy, for two years only. It is not a permanent tax base increase. Property taxes will probably go down if the levy fails, because property value will decline. Nobody wants property in a city with schools that don't meet state standards.

Good schools are still the heart of a healthy city. In past years Portland schools have provided high quality education with a tax base lower than most suburbs and lower than many other large cities.

The district has not passed a levy since 1965, and has not had a tax base increase since 1968. In 1967 three levies failed, and the school district cut athletics, and counseling programs, discontinued kindergarten, and cut back many other programs and services. The district has never been able to fully restore many of the programs and services it had to cut in 1967.

In 1971, a special operating levy and a bond measure failed, and the district was forced to close schools 20 days early. The Portland schools have cut almost \$16 million from their budget since 1967.

The special operating levy now proposed will do nothing for building improvements. A bond measure in 1971 intended for building improvements failed, and although the school board considered trying again for money to improve buildings this year, no levy or bond measure has been proposed. The district's many old buildings, such as Washington and Cleveland, have long been overdue for badly needed improvements. But little can be done about that now.

Ballot Measure 19 will not come close to solving all the school district's financial problems. The financial problems will only be solved when the economic situation stabilizes and some badly needed changes are made in the method of state support for education.

Portland voters cannot stand by and watch the city's schools deteriorate. Ballot Measure 19 does not provide for any new improvements in buildings or curriculum; it will only allow the schools to operate at the present level. It is not for frills; it is merely to survive without further reducing the quality of education. Quality education should be among the city's top priorities. Vote "yes" on Ballot Measure 19.

## Tax Relief Available For Senior Citizens

Portland senior citizens are eligible for two forms of property tax relief, Portland school officials reminded this week, and a "yes" vote on Ballot Measure 19 would not increase their taxes, provided they apply for relief to the state or county.

Under two state laws senior citizen property owners, and renters, too, may apply for and receive refunds on taxes paid or have property tax payments deferred.

The two aspects of the property tax relief option open include:

The state's 1973 Property Tax Refund Law allows senior citizens and renters or anyone with \$15,000 or less income, to obtain property tax refunds of up to \$490, depending upon the relationship between their household income and the amount of their property tax bills. The property tax bill need not be paid to qualify for the refund. Applications may be filed with the Oregon Department of Revenue between January 1 and April 15 each year. The refund law does require applicants to attach copies of county property tax statements to the refund applications.

The Senior Citizen's Homestead Tax Deferral law permits taxpayers 65 years old or older to defer payment of the property taxes levied on their residences. A senior

citizen obtaining this payment is not prevented from participating in the Property Tax Refund Law. The deferral remains in effect for a surviving spouse. The deferred tax becomes a lien on the estate when those receiving the deferral die. A surviving spouse must be 60 years old or older to continue the deferral. The program is handled through the County Assessor's office.

## Inflation Impact

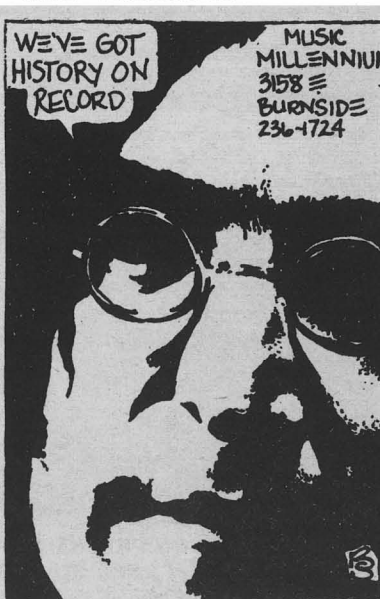
Here is a representative sampling of items used daily in Portland Public Schools - and what those items cost in 1973 versus what they cost now.

ITEM	1973 Cost	1974 Cost	Increase %
Typewriter (Manual)	\$140.00	\$155.00	10.7
Toilet Paper (Case)	\$ 12.19	\$ 21.40	75.5
Belt and Disc Sander	\$434.00	\$558.00	28.6
Table Saw	\$763.00	\$839.00	9.9
Milk Products (1/2-Pint)	\$.06-1/2	\$.08-1/3	28.0
Sugar (100 lbs.)	\$ 14.47	\$ 34.30	137.0
Playground Ball	\$ 1.84	\$ 2.29	24.0
File Cabinet (4-Drawer)	\$ 94.74	\$103.70	9.0
Ditto Machine	\$255.00	\$301.00	18.0
Duplicating Paper (Ream)	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.50	43.0
Pencils (Dozen)	\$ .19	\$ .24	26.0
Colored Art Paper (Package)	\$ .95	\$ 1.30	37.0
Floor Wax (5 Gallons)	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.49	25.0
Teacher's Chair	\$ 12.10	\$ 14.95	24.0
Gasoline (Gallon)	\$ .23	\$ .44	93.0
Fuel Oil (Barrel)	\$ 4.40	\$ 12.17	177.0
Microscope	\$144.50	\$185.00	28.5
Art Paint Brush	\$ .52	\$ .77	48.0
Percale (Yard)	\$ .75	\$ 1.15	53.0

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# Conservation of Mass



ATTEMPTING TO PROVE THE LAW of conservation of mass, Mr. Steve Melnichuk hands Eileen Taylor six donuts to eat. Eileen had bet that she could eat something without gaining weight. Mr. Melnichuk said that she would have to gain weight after eating, because of the law of conservation of mass. After being weighed before and after the donuts it was found that she had gained weight, although not as much as she should have. Mr. Melnichuk blamed this on the inaccuracy of the balance, and claimed a victory for the law of conservation of mass.

# VICKI'S COLUMN

This last week Washington celebrated its 50th year as a building with a birthday party in the cafeteria following Open House.

Parents were able to visit their son's or daughter's classrooms and were strongly urged to stay for birthday cake (at a small charge).

Prize winning cakes were auctioned off.

In case you didn't know, we had a competition to see what class could bake the best cake. The juniors' cake, baked by Carolyn Cannon, proved to be the winner. Unfortunately, when the candles were lit to sing "Happy Birthday," the three tire cake caught afire and the blaze had to be extinguished by the nervous "swooshes" of nearby concerned parents.

Boy! I tell you, this week was a real winner. (Fortunately, there were no fights or bomb threats). No sooner will I write this than disruption and mass hysteria will hit good ole Wa-Hi (that's just the way my luck runs).

Monday begins with a bang, that being UGN.

United Good neighbors is a fund raising organization that gives the money earned to charities and organizations.

This week and probably next week the Executive Council, under the direction of Miss Elenore Perry, will be sponsoring activities to raise money for this organization. (In other words we're asking for your money).

An activity in the future that you may want to submit ideas for is Project Second Wind. Project Second Wind is a food drive for the needy and has never enjoyed a very good Washington turnout. It's really too bad, because it's a very nicely put together program. Project Second Wind is completely run by youths with a little help from the Metropolitan Youth Commission.

Ricky Low is this year's coordinator and he has the Executive Council 100% behind him. (Oh yeah, Senator George McGovern said something like that didn't he?)

Moving on, ah yes, let's see, our "big plan Z, X": to try to bring up Wa-Hi enrollment.

As we all know, all Portland Public Schools are going through the "change" or dropped enrollment. Unfor-

tunately Washington's moment of truth came a couple of weeks back when we had to "give away" Mr. Lyle Love, former counselor and test coordinator to BENSON HIGH. He was formerly over at Benson before coming to Washington, and even though he went over "there" we wish him well.

Speaking of over "there" REMEMBER, BASKETBALL is COMING and we'll get Benson back for the number they did on us in football. The first Benson game is on a Tuesday at 3:45 on December 17 HERE!!

Getting back to what I started previously, dropped enrollment means teachers dropped, a lesser quality of education, classroom overload etc., etc., etc.

Area III lost 31 teachers, that's including the grade schools mind you. Almost all of the high schools boast larger enrollment figures however. We're getting ripped off, so what the Executive Council plans to do is get the Black drill team (if we have one), rally, Choraliers, a scene from a dramatic production, and the Executive Council and visit all our feeder schools to put on an assembly to 'show and tell' them of Washington in January sometime. The Executive Council thinks this will be an effective tool to bring up enrollment, and I think anything is worth a try!

If anyone comes up with any ideas concerning this, please don't be afraid (chuckle, chuckle Choraliers) to submit them.

By the way October 9 marked the Exec Council installations. I'm sure you're all relieved - we're official now and I'm equally sure you hadn't the faintest idea we weren't official.

Congratulations go to Susan Dorn for being unanimously selected to serve as an Area III advisor's advisor (come again?). Oh yes, congratulations, Susan.

Don't forget to watch the continuing episodes of the Revolving Barn Door on channel 4 WACO during reg period.

And I'd better quit plugging everything and let you people go. See you later.

VICKI

P.S.: Vote yes, yes, yes on Ballot Measure #19.

## Shakespeareans Perform At WHS

by Kerry McCollough  
The Drama department is really hummin' this week and things are due to become more hectic before long. On Tuesday, Washington High was honored with the presence of two very talented actors, Todd Oleson and Cal Winn. They came from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

Two different workshops were held and an assembly was put on for the benefit of those students interested in the performing arts.

The Thespian (emphasis on the "P" please!) Troupe is getting ready for another trip to Ashland. Thoughts of a dinner-theater and even a Thespian production are going through various minds of organizational bent.

They say "Hope springs eternal" and good ol' WA-HI may be the scene of a musical - THINK "FIDDLER" Mr. Gissel and choir. And of course, rehearsals go on and on and on . . . . .

## Personal Messages



Penny: You better ask him to the dance before it's too late.

Concerned Vicki S.: Snort-Snort-Grunt-Grunt.

from a mysterious person from fourth period

Hi Bug: from your long lost can of Raid.

Janet Mead: Hang in there, baby, cause you're gonna make it after all.

As always, Noodle Nut

Kathy Renolds: Watch where you're pointing that there gun.

Scruffy Punkin: Thanks for pokie. Teeny

Washington High's Colonial Choraliers performed for the first time this year in the auditorium to start off "Back to School Night" on Thursday, October 24.

The songs they sang were, "I Want to be Happy" from the musical No, No, Nanette; "Don't Be Afraid;" and "Matona Lovely Maiden."

The new members of the Choraliers are:

Altos: Linda Atlas, Susan Dorn, Diane Linn, Vicki Strang and Chris Thorson;

Sopranos: Nancy Deaver, Patty Landre, Pam North and Gail Soohoo;

Tenors: Abe Correa, Doug Marsh, Greg Porter and Karl Puls;

Bass: Brian Haynie, Steve Joachim, Jim St. John and Rickey Low.

The Youth and Oregon Symphony Concert was attended by 16 Washington students Monday, October 28. There are three more concerts left - December 16, June 20 and April 7, each on a Monday.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:  
I think it's good we have a paper to read, but I think there ought to be more coverage on speakers that come to Washington, so the students that read the paper will know what's going on in some of the individual classes.

Keep up the good work, Signed, Chris Hipps

To the Editor:  
I as well as many other students were very disappointed at the '73-74 yearbook because it was incomplete.

For the Washington students, the yearbook is a book of remembrance and is something to look back on, but in last year's book there was hardly anything about the JV and Varsity rallies to reflect on. There were almost no rally pictures. I think the rallies deserve to have at least a few good action pictures and at least one picture that tells who we are. The yearbook could also be a little more colorful.

I am sorry to say that I and a lot of the other Washington students thought the '73-74 yearbook could have had a lot more effort put into it.

Terri Brooks and concerned students

## 'Dear Gabby'

Dear Gabby:  
I like this guy, but I don't think he likes me. I can't talk to him because I'm nervous. How do I make him notice me?  
Signed, Wondering

Dear Wondering:  
Staying away from a boy will not make him notice you. When you see him in the halls or in a class, pretend that he is just another friend. You might start by smiling and saying "hi" to him occasionally. Treat him like you would treat any other person you want to be friends with, and remember that boys are people too.  
Gabby

Dear Gabby:  
I don't know what is wrong with me, but I am boy crazy. I know that being boy crazy is normal for a girl, but I kind of overdid it. I like about four boys and love two more.

I will leave their names anonymous.

I really don't want to give anyone up, but I know it must be done. I don't want anyone to get hurt. Please help!  
Sincerely yours,  
Stormy

Dear Stormy:  
Being boy crazy over so many males isn't necessarily normal. You're right about overdoing it, but it really is unfair to the boys to continue your shared feelings for each one of them.

There is no way out of this situation without hurting someone if they are as interested in you as you are in them. Decide which boy means the most to you, and then try to explain to the others what happened. I don't know if they will believe you or not, but if they understand, there is no reason why you still can't be friends.

Gabby

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Hardy Myers

DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 19

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# Cols Stopped By Tech 32-0, Defeated By Cardinals, 9-0!

"When a team has six players either out, or playing with injuries, its chances of winning are reduced considerably," sighed Cols coach Gerry Schloss after his team suffered a 9-0 loss to Lincoln's Cardinals.

"Lincoln realized we were 'handicapped' and took advantage of it well. We were just not physically ready to play," reflected Schloss of Washington's October 25th loss.

The Cols, playing without their quarterback Abe Correa as well as leading ground-gainer Terry Allie, compiled a mere 77 total yards as compared to 167 for Lincoln.

Ken Brown took over the passing responsibilities completing six of 15 passes for 59 yards.

Matt Spathas and Steve Wolfe each had two receptions, Keith Rice and Joe Perry one apiece.

Charles Bedford collected 12 tackles and nine assists; Jim Kane, eight tackles, eight assists; Jim Kelly, seven tackles, five assists; Roger Odom, seven tackles, three assists; and Gary Volk compiled seven tackles, and two assists.

Five major injuries ruined

the Washington Colonials' bid for sole possession of first place in the PIL's West Division, as Benson battered the Cols 32-0.

"If we hadn't gotten the costly injuries, I think we would have made a better showing," stated Coach Gerry Schloss. "We were in the game throughout the first half, but whenever a team loses five key players—or anybody—it's going to hurt. The Benson game was a poor example of our capabilities on the field," added Coach Schloss.

The loss, coming on October 18, was the first since the opening pre-season game against Franklin, and the first time Washington has been held scoreless.

Col passers Abe Correa and Ken Brown connected on nine of 24 attempts. Keith Rice caught three passes, Steve Wolfe and Tony Nunley two each, and Matt Spathas and Terry Allie one apiece.

Spathas picked up 22 yards on five carries, and Allie collected 36 on 12 plays.

Defensively, Jim Kane collected six tackles and four assists; Gary Volk six tackles, one assist; and Charles Bedford five tackles and five assists.

ers were injured.

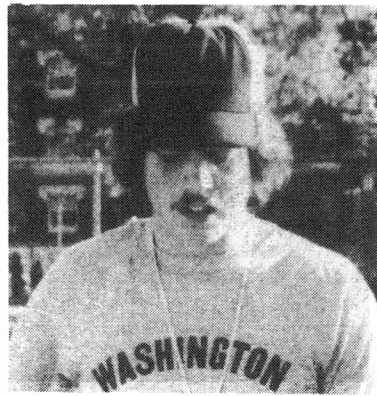
Everyone will be able to play tonight, perhaps not to their full capabilities, but Coach Gerald Schloss isn't worried.

"We've been optimistic about this game all week," Coach Schloss commented. "We should win."

Jefferson has had everything but a good season. They have only managed two victories throughout the 1974 campaign.

The game will be played at Civic Stadium, with kick-off scheduled for 6:30.

# Lamb Strengthens Coaching Staff



JOHN LAMB

## Soccer? Try It, You'll Like It!

"Almost every high school team we played had one or more foreign students on it; this is like putting a college star on a high school basketball team," said Coach Steve Melnichuck of the Wa-Hi soccer team, after a fine season of 2-5.

The Cols' two biggest wins came against Grant, 5-2, and Roosevelt, 4-2, and no team, except for one, scored any more than four goals against the Cols in one game. With 15 Col players coming back next year, the outlook is very good and Coach Melnichuck is looking for prospects for next season team right now.

The team players consisted of Matt McGrath, Jamie Benson, Steve Vockrodt, Merle Talmadge, Phil White, Marty Small, Steve Bradbury, John Perters, Roy LaCroix, Ross Lowe, Gordon Schaffer, Dan Liebert, Scott Barrows, Lincoln McGrath, David Perters, Clyde Johnson, Luis Tovar, George Kathchis, and Gordon Henderson.



For the first time in who knows how many years, Washington's football team is battling for the West Division title. One reason has been 21 year old line coach John Lamb's enormous contribution to the team.

For those of you who don't know, John Lamb is the young energetic coach who has been with Washington since last season.

John first came to Washington after his sister, Mrs. Joan Brenner, passed word to him that the Washington football team could use some coaching assistance.

"Last year, I was a volunteer coach, and no one really seemed to care," he reflects. "But this season, the PIL ruled that I had to become a student-teacher in order to coach so this year I am getting so many hours of work experience through a program at PSU."

"Washington, despite its small 27 man team, has had a sensational season. The unity on this year's team is remarkable, the athletes are all in great shape, and there are several leaders, instead of one or two," states Lamb, concerning the Cols success.

He has developed a strong empathy with this year's squad. "I feel that I can communicate with the players and have a good relationship with them for a couple of reasons. First my age, and secondly, my own experiences — not only on the football field, but in the whole school environment."

"I try to pass on everything I've learned to the players at Washington. I teach them techniques I feel will prove most beneficial to them such as, the importance of a quick start, keeping your face up into your man, and keeping your body between your man and the ball. I can't stress execution enough. Intelligence is probably the key ingredient a football player or any athlete can have, so I try to 'teach intelligence.'"

One thing that has bothered coach Lamb has been the "prejudice" against Washington coming from the other high schools. "I was completely oblivious to the kind of treatment that Washington receives from nearly all facets of the PIL, not only in football, but I've noticed it in other sports as well. People really seem to be down on Washington, I don't know why."

"I wish I could do something about it," he sighed. Lamb received his high school education at Jesuit High where he played guard for three years. Then it was on to Southern Oregon College on a partial scholarship. While at S.O.C., he started five Varsity games in his freshman year, playing center and tight-end. He was also captain of the J.V. team.

John is a "garbologist," for the Milwaukie Sanitation Service, and likes his job, but he adds, "It's not the kind of job I'd like to do for the rest of my life!"

He enjoys snow and water-skiing, all athletic events, and music.

He plays the drums for "Ovation," a band that plays at weddings and other formal occasions. They play "Swing", and are a good group. He enjoys all types of music from classical to hard-driving rock, with one exception; Country-Western.

John has been married for two years. His wife's name is Susan. However, there are no "little Lambs" as yet.

Unfortunately, he will be leaving Washington at the end of this year. Judging by Washington's performances up to date, he will be leaving on a sweet note, but he will be greatly missed both as a coach and as a friend to each athlete he has come to know.

# Cols To Face Jeff

The Cols play their last game of the season tonight against Jefferson at the stadium. If they win, they will travel to play West Albany next Thursday to complete a successful season.

Washington, who is now out of contention for the West Division Crown, has lost their last two games, 32-0 against Benson, and 9-0 against Lincoln.

The Cols are not entirely healthy, as they are still recovering from the Benson game in which five key play-

# Gymnastics Launched At Wa-Hi Volleyball Ends Season

This year's newly formed gymnastics team has competed in four meets this year, coming out on the losing side all four times.

In the Cols' latest meet they were matched against the Madison Senators, losing 55.18 to 48.26 in the girls' and 52.50 to 21.10 in the boys'.

The girls' results went this way: Cathy Benton placed first in the uneven parallel bars, first on the balance beam, and second in the floor exercises; Linda Williams placed fifth in the uneven parallel bars, second on the balance beam, and fourth in the floor exercises; also, Tami Lindemann took third in vaulting.

In the boys' meet the Cols got points from Larry Quitoriano, taking first place in vaulting, second in floor exercises, and second on the horizontal bars; Larry Smith added more for the Cols by taking sixth in vaulting and sixth in floor exercises; also, Cliff Talmadge took fifth in floor exercises.

In past meets the scores went this way: Adams — 68.08 to 29.4, for the girls' team; Lincoln — 71.36 to 40.07, girls; Cleveland — 67.8 to 20.1 for the boys and 57.34 to 34.85 for the girls.

This year's squad is made up of girls: Lynn Autry, Cathy Benton, Susan Bickford, Susan Davey, Jan Enycart, Leslie Flescher, Marcia Guillory, Gale Relsey, Judy Lamper, Tami Lindermann, Torm Mooser, Becky Sinclair, Tina St. Bernaine, Jan Schuurmans, Linda Williams, and Lynette Zeildhack; boys: Cliff Talmadge, Larry Quitoriano, Larry Smith, and Victor Roche.

The Washington High School girls volleyball team had their last game of the season against Roosevelt. Varsity lost 15-9 and 15-0 while winning one, 15-11.

In the JV action the Cols lost theirs 15-5 and 15-5.

On October 17, the Cols went up against Lincoln but lost in both Varsity and JV; the Varsity lost theirs 15-5 and 15-8 and the JV Cols

lost theirs 15-4 and 15-8, so Lincoln went home with two victories.

The Varsity ended their season with a 1-5 record with the win coming when they beat Monroe, 15-1 and 15-8.

The JV Cols ended their season with a record of 1-5 with their win coming against the Jefferson Demos, 15-11 and 15-8.

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