

DON'T DRINK THE WATER

Evening Performance Tonight

by Kerry McCollough
Here it is, the play you've all been waiting for: Woody Allen's comedy, *Don't Drink the Water*.

For six weeks, various members of the drama department have been working very, very hard to bring you the 1974 fall play. In many ways, the fall play is the guinea pig of the year because the freshmen are trying out their wings on the various technical portions of the crew as well as being cast for parts.

Artist Assists

This year, the set has benefited from the talent of Mr. Bill Garnett, artist in residence, who has been more than accommodating with his time, and the black paint! In addition to the set, he was kind

enough to lend his supplies and expertise in the art of silk-screen production for the posters.

Characters

This particular play is very fast moving with almost an overabundance of humor, both visual and audible, poked at the insanity of "diplomatic relations," the efficiency of our government officials, and the so-called balance of power between the United States and the Communist bloc.

I believe that the audience will be treated to a fine performance highlighted by the apt portrayal of American tourists by Vicki Strang, Monette Oden, and Doug Marsh. Axel Magee, the inept (physically as well as mentally) son of the ambassador, is played extremely well by Rick

Biggs. Other fine performances are expected from Randy West (Krojack), Kristi Merilo (Hatami the Chef), and our favorite Todd Simonsen as Father Drobney.

Under the marvelous direction of (you guessed it!) Director Julie Accuardi, it should be a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Calendar

Nov. 26 - Fall Concert at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving holiday; no school

Nov. 29 - Football - State championship game

Students To Write Scripts For Desegregation Show



JOHN RIPPER, desegregation supervisor.

Chicago Public Television has been contracted by the U.S. Office of Education to produce a series of thirteen one-hour programs with high school students on the topic of "Desegregation in the Public Schools."

Twenty schools from thirteen states across the nation, including Washington High, have been chosen to produce these programs in which the scripts will be entirely written by students.

Mr. John Ripper, who works

at Channel 10 in Portland, went to Chicago for a training session and will be supervising Wa-Hi students on this project. He will be working with five to seven selected sophomore and junior students of different racial, ethnic, economical and academic backgrounds. These students will work a maximum of 10 hours a week and will receive payment of \$2.50 an hour and one full credit.

"The purpose of this project is to get the student's point of view," according to Mr. Ripper. "It is the first project in which students have been asked to write scripts, instead of adults."

After graduating from North Bend High School, Mr. Ripper attended the University of Oregon where he received his master's degree in Fine Arts in filmmaking. He holds a job at Channel 10 but will continue to come to Washington in the afternoons until next fall when the project will be completed and a professional staff from WTTW-TV in Chicago will film the scripts. The film and scripts will then go to Chicago to be edited along with the products from the other 19 schools.

THE WASHINGTONIAN

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Mini-Mini Week Planned

Mini-Mini Week will be introduced to Washington during April 7-11, between third and fourth quarters.

For those who do not already know, Mini-Mini Week will be one full week of all-day classes. Students will have a wide variety of classes to choose from, but they can only pick one for the entire week. Once the Mini-Mini Week is completed, one-fourth credit will be given to the students who fulfill all the requirements for the class.

The original idea for the Mini-Mini Week came about last spring and was soon accepted by the Area III School District. The purpose of the week will be to give the students and teachers an opportunity to do some things, in class and out, that normally they would not be able to do.

Many of the mini classes will include field trips to various places. Since the school district cannot supply the money necessary, there will be a small fee for classes which offer trips.

On Wednesday, November 13, a survey was conducted during reg. The survey was to find out what types of classes interest the students most. The teachers will combine their ideas with those of the students to come up with classes that are relevant to their present interests.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, chairman for the Mini-Mini Week, commented, "We want this to be a fun experience, as well as a learning experience."

Revolving Barn Door Hits Morning Reg Show

"Well, would you like to go to the movies tonight?" "But I catch colds on bicycles at drive-ins."

For the past several weeks, viewers of the Senior Reg. Show have been subjected to this sort of backward, corny humor on "The Revolving Barn Door." This new soap opera, which is written, produced, directed, and narrated by Chris Thorson, alias Corral Chris, may become a weekly series for the rest of the year.

"The Revolving Barn Door" takes place in Wishy-Wash High School, which is located in Roundup Town, in Redneck County, W.S.A. The staff of Wishy-Wash High includes Martha Matron (Vicki Strang), a hall patrol teacher who searches garbage cans in hopes of locating missing students; Mrs. Arroyo (Ellenore Perry), a history teacher; Mr. Hummer (Matt McGrath), a music teacher; and Janitor Jim (Bill Gray), a janitor. This capable, competent, and intelligent staff is led by Mr. J. Birch (Pat Roberson), the

principal of Wishy-Wash High.

Students and non-students who pollute the halls of dear old Wishy-Wash include Bill Blase (Doug Foster); a super-athlete; Envious Ethel (Sylvia Miller); Rah Rah Ruth (Janet Wade), a rally girl; Intoxicated Tim (Todd Simonsen), the town drunk; and Hoedown Hank (John Mayhew), a Wishy-Wash High dropout.

When asked where she first

got the idea for this show, writer Chris Thorson replied, "It came out of my perverted mind. They say that intellectual geniuses have a knack for creating things of rather bizarre qualities." Reg. Show advisor Doug Foster commented, "I don't think anyone will ever really understand Chris."

In recent weeks Wishy-Wash has had a number of

flaming romances, mad necking sessions, jealous lovers, and "classroom disturbances."

When asked what we can expect in the next thrilling episode of "The Revolving Barn Door," Chris answered, "Raw sex, western style." (Gee Chris, that's illegal, isn't it? And besides, I don't think there are very many people willing to participate in that

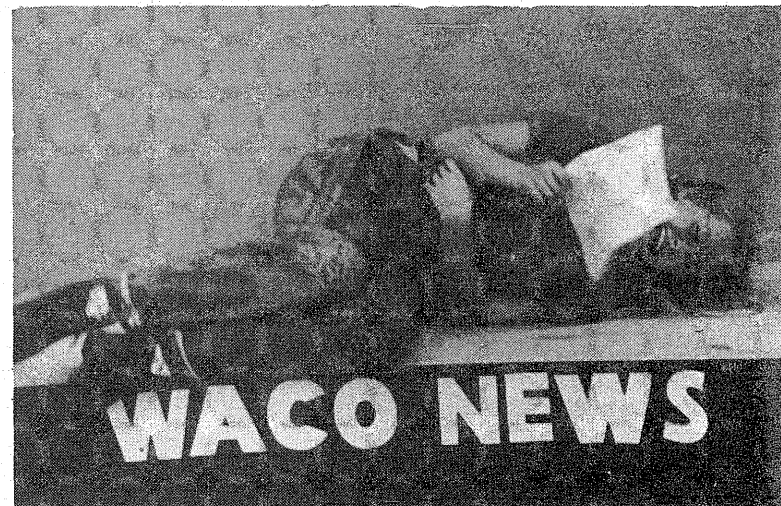
sort of activity on television.)

"It's a blast to do because it's so totally ridiculous," Chris said when asked if she enjoyed doing the show. Cast member Vicki Strang commented, "Some people don't understand it because it's too simple."

Y'all tune in next week for the next exciting episode of "The Revolving Barn Door."



MARTHA MATRON [Vicki Strang] ropes Bill Blase [Doug Foster] in "The Revolving Barn Door."



CHRIS THORSON, director of "The Revolving Barn Door," is slightly amused by her own script.

Washingtonian Survey Results

by John Mayhew

Is the Washingtonian a very good school paper? Most staff members feel they are over-worked, underpaid, and unappreciated. A survey sent out last week may or may not change their opinions.

In requesting additional funds from the Executive Council, The Washingtonian was asked to send out a survey to find out students opinions of the newspaper. The results were not very enlightening, to say the least.

The survey revealed that many students felt the sports coverage was not fair to minor sports and didn't give enough space to JV and Frosh teams. The staff is aware of the problem, and attempts are being made to correct it.

Another gripe students expressed was the fact that The Washingtonian has had too many articles on community and political affairs, and has not been giving enough attention to school events. This problem has resulted from a neurotic, hyper-violent editor with psychopathic tendencies. An effort is now being made to locate a suitable institution for confinement and possible treatment. In the meantime, The Washingtonian will attempt to concentrate more on events and activities that directly concern the Washington community.

One suggestion made was to have comics or cartoons of some sort. Dougie "Tortoise" Marsh, sometimes called Doug Marsh, has been added to the staff, and will hopefully provide some sort of entertaining drawings.

The one main gripe that many students have is: "There's nothing interesting in the paper." However, in the space left of the survey for suggestions of "interesting" things to do, there were very few suggestions. Any ideas? If you have a suggestion, write a letter to the editor or talk to a staff member. We'd appreciate any help we can get.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Last week I had the pleasure of spending some time with three of Mary Oviatt's social studies classes. We discussed some current issues of concern to them, and I was delighted to find them to be interested and attentive.

I gained some valuable insights and respect for the thinking of young people and wish more individuals from the community would have the opportunity to visit at Washington.

Thank you all.
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Elaine Cogan

To the Editor:

The Washngtoan is a prettf god paper and itt haz som good artikles, but don't you think that itt shod be proof red? Some of the words arr relly spelt turrble and itz a sheme that peopl who dezurve credit shood half there namey spellld wrng. Evn one lettre misin kould make a dig difrenence.

Suncerley,
Nacny Daverer

"We're Only Trying To Save Your Air"

by Richard Staehli

Two weeks ago the front page of The Oregonian carried a photograph of a policeman walking toward the mangled ruins of somebody's bicycle. The caption told readers that the bicycle's rider, a 17-year-old, had been killed when five youths in a blue car swerved to hit or scare him while driving down 74th Ave. I was shocked and angry when I read it but not surprised, because that sort of thing happens all the time.

People have attempted to run me off the road countless times and succeeded at least twice. While riding through Milwaukie last summer, I was almost run over by four kids (10-16 years old) in a black pickup as they started across the intersection in front of me. As I passed them they pulled out behind me and as they overtook me, the driver made a sharp and deliberate swerve at me, forcing me onto the sidewalk. Fortunately, I anticipated the action and there was a driveway available. I took the license number of the truck, but because I was rushing to a conference in Salem, I never reported it. Maybe I should have been late.

My present bicycle is a conglomerate of parts from my old bicycle and my brother's wrecked bike. His accident was very similar to the one in the paper, except that he lived through it. It seems that while riding home from work, an orange Porsche pulled up beside him on a steep downgrade and began forcing him into a curb. As seems to be the case in all these instances, my brother noted that the driver seemed to be enjoying the situation greatly and then my brother did the only thing a cyclist could do: he jumped off into the parking strip and the bike bounced and flipped on down the hill. I'm sure the driver of the Porsche thought it was all very exciting.

Hopefully, I've demonstrated that a problem exists. Bicycles and cars are not totally incompatible, but when an inexperienced, incompetent, drunken, or psychotic person is placed behind the wheel of a car, he poses a serious threat to other persons especially those who have chosen to travel by bike. And yet, as can readily be observed from the circumstances, these types of people are allowed on the roads by our present system of licensing.

I mentioned once that I am frightened by people who feel that they have a right to drive. Because of the enormous life or death consequences and the responsibility that the driver must bear, driving a motorized vehicle should be a carefully regulated privilege. It should not be, as it is now, a fact of life expected of every child reaching adulthood.

To improve this situation, driver training and testing must be more rigorous - as it is in most other places in the world - to require a more thorough knowledge of handling a car and the responsibility that goes with it. Secondly, penalties for driving without a license and irresponsible driving must be greater. In the case of drunken driving and similar cases, a one year revocation of the license would be in order. Finally, for those cases where serious injury to an innocent party occurs, the license should be permanently revoked. After all, the ex-driver can still walk, bike, bus, ride, train, plane, and boat, thereby supporting mass transit.

Of course there should be no getting around the fact that in the situation in The Oregonian, or had I been killed in Milwaukie, the drivers would unquestionably have been guilty of intentional homicide.

The Washingtonian is published bi-weekly by the journalism staff of Washington High School, 531 S.E. 14th, Portland, Oregon. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the individual reporter and not necessarily the administration's, the student body's, or the newspaper's.

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- Music Editor Chris Thorson
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John Mayhew
- Reporters Marc Moody, Brian Milner
Ellenore Perry, Becki Bolos, John Schell
- Advisor Mr. Jim Maloney
- Principal Mr. William Gray

Personal Messages

Mrs. Joan Brenner: Love those out of context eyebrow movements. Who do you think you are anyway? I am Ervin? Sincerely, Ex Fans.

Lonnie W.: What's wrong with your afro? You better get your Ssss together. This is 1975 boys!!

Everyone and anyone who helped with the Sadie: Thank you very much.

Ellenore: How does it feel to be away from room 118? L.

Sue (and Junior Class Officers): People are going to run out of things to shine. Three down, nine to go. How about you? Your sales friend

Chris Thorson: I'd rather not get that kind of cookie. R.

Raid: Got your message and never fear the BUG is still alive. BUG

Sandi: I'm still waiting for you wuv you, John 236-3668.

Jill: How's H. John? M.D.

Gordon: When are you going to wear your Herfy's skirt to school instead of studying? Observer

Vicki Strang, Phd.: May I make an appointment for 2:30 to discuss the facts of life and guys. Reserve Rm. 6. Winnie

Ellenore: Why can't you give me presents like Vicki's? R.

Ellenore Perry: I sure liked that movie, can I see it again? Guess Who

Julie: How's your love life? Contact future M for details.

Nancy D.: I don't think this year's Washingtonians have very many mistakes. If you look back at the previous editions, last year and the year before, you will find that there has been a big improvement this fall, and there are not that many errors. Some Washingtonian staff members.

John Mayhew: Nostalgia just isn't what it used to be, is it?

Sunshine: You channel hog! How's Gypsy Kid? Longlegs O.K.? How's your sunburn? Shhhhhh, someone is sleeping. JERR

I would like for these girls to help me with this game, Julie Tracer and Cheryl Shir- ea. Your mission, if you decide to accept it, is to find out who I am. REWARD: Two kisses each. Here's my description: black hair, brown eyes, everlasting smile, height 5'4", dark complexion, and I am a senior age 17. Clue: Music. Guess Who

Mr. Jolly: The name of the tuba is Mabel, not Tubby.

VICKI'S COLUMN

The Portland School District's special operating levy failed in the recent election,

'Gabby'

Dear Gabby:

My girlfriend is kind of cute and her mother thinks I'm ugly. I also want her to bring me some money because I'm poor. She don't bring me no money so I don't know whether to keep her or not.

From, Bewildered STS

Dear Bewildered:

A relationship should not be based on money, a good pure relationship that is. If that's the only reason you like her is for her money, why not do the girl a favor and let her go so she can move on and find someone who likes her for being the person she is and not how much money she has. Money can't buy you love, as the Beatles say in a song, which really, if you think about it, is true.

Gabby

Dear Gabby:

I have this friend who is jealous of my sister. I'm trying to break her of this habit she has but it's not doing much good. What should I do??
A Friend

Dear Friend:

That's really great if you're trying to break this friend's jealous habit. Jealousy is a bad feeling to have; it can even go as far as a person hating another person because one is envious of what the other has, or one feels jealous towards the other because of not having what that person has. I hope it hasn't gone that far with your friend's jealousy towards your sister. Try talking with this friend and point out how immature she's being or else, if not that, tell her how bad a thing jealousy is.

Good Luck,
Gabby

but by less than 1900 votes. The School Board has decided to try the levy again, and a special election will be held on January 28.

This time the Executive Council hopes to organize some sort of campaign for the levy. At the last meeting, a committee consisting of Chairperson John Mayhew, Ken Brown, Sue Cogan, Raymond Lee, and Richard Staehli was formed to help organize this campaign. Of course, they will need a lot of help. Anyone who has any ideas, contact John Mayhew in reg. 205.

Progress has been made in the way of the big play (Z,X) our student enrollment problem.

As of last week, Mr. Nathan Berkham, curriculum vice principal, promised to send in a request for money to cart the students around to the different feeder schools on different occasions in January. It will cost approximately \$200 for all four morning trips.

Cafeteria progress right now is at a standstill until after Don't Drink the Water, when Mr. Bill Garnett will start the paint rolling! Right now he has some plans formulating in his head for the supergraphics.

For the first time since anyone can probably remember, we had interested students attend the Executive Council meeting held in the auditorium.

The Executive Council meetings have always been open to anyone, but some of Ms. Ayers classes are required to go. The Executive Council really enjoyed all of the input we the students gave, and we hope more people will take the opportunity to come to the meetings. They are more interesting than you realize.

Students Tour UGN Agencies

Russ Beck, spokesman for UGN, told a very small Washington audience the importance of UGN Tuesday, November 12 during a single assembly.

He informed students who decides where the money goes and how much. Along with his presentation he presented a film entitled "The Little Lost Boy."

Wednesday, penny cans were carried around by various class members to collect money for UGN. The class who collected the most money got their class name on a plaque in the main hall.

Paperdoll-grams were sold during both lunches on Wednesday and Thursday, November 13 and 14. That money went into the class cans in competition for their name on the UGN plaque.

The money was all collected by fifth period Thursday and counted. The freshman class came in first with \$21.35; the senior class was second with \$11.18; the junior class third with \$2.20; and the sophomores collected \$1.85, totaling \$36.58.

Eight Washington students toured two UGN agencies on November 8. Volunteers of America and Providence Children's Nursing Center were the two agencies visited.

Ellenore Perry, UGN chairman; John Rumpakis, sophomore class president; Tod Weiderhorn, interested students; Patty Baumeister, freshman class president; Teryl Cook, junior class of-

ficer; Tamas Constant, senior class officer; Geneal Toms, senior class officer; and Mr. Don Spiering, advisor, toured the UGN agencies to see where and how the money is used.

Ellenore Perry commented, "They have a place for people to go who don't have a place to stay - also food and clothes for those who don't have them."

John Rumpakis, sophomore class president, said, "It's a pretty good organization; there are people who care about others and an old-age center for those who can't take care of themselves." Teryl Cook, junior class officer, also commented: "It was really interesting when we toured Volunteers of America."

The money that is collected is distributed to 89 agencies in four counties: Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, and Clark. The people who decide where the money goes is a board of directors, who are volunteers from various areas of work. The president of the UGN board this year is Mr. Philip Hill. Each organization gets a different portion of money according to need.

Resident Artist

Bill Garnett, has been busy this fall. Every Tuesday after school he has a drawing class, open to students, faculty, parents, and anyone who is involved in the school.

The drawing class has models posing in costumes from the drama department. "We had eight or nine people in the class, and there is plenty room for more, commented Mr. Garnett.

Recently Mrs. Elliot's Health Occupation Class visited a mortuary and they talked about death. Mr. Garnett went into Mrs. Elliot's classroom, and he helped the students paint a picture of how they reacted towards death. "It was really fascinating to see what they were thinking," he commented. The paintings are by the office in the display case.

Starting this Monday there will be a workshop for art students. The art department has a \$1,000 stipend to hold workshops during the year. This Monday a fiber artist is going to come and teach the students to make masks of croched wire and rope materials. This week the workshop will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Mr. Garnett plans to design a mural for the student union. This is one of the items that will make the cafeteria more appealing to the students.

Choraliers Claim Second At Willamette University



WAHLI CHORALIERS pose around trophy won in statewide Swing Choir Festival.

Speech Team Sees Results

Washington's speech team made a fine showing Wednesday, November 13, in a meet of Portland high schools hosted by Lincoln.

Here are the results: Todd Simonson, junior, 1st place in Humorous Interp; Chris Thorson, senior, 2nd place in Humorous Interp and 2nd place in Impromptu; Doug Marsh, senior, 3rd place in Humorous Interp and 2nd place in After Dinner Speaking; Delores Perry, freshman, 2nd in Humorous Interp; Lynn Weigand, Jr., 2nd in Serious Interp; Tamas Constant, senior, 2nd place in poetry; and Bells Wheeler, senior, 3rd place in poetry.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, speech advisor, commented, "I was very pleased with their performance; some students have shown promise. There is a small desire to compete in speech tournaments, here at Wa-Hi. You don't have to be enrolled in a speech class to be a member of the speech team."

The next speech meet is a two-day tournament at Pacific University on December 6 and 7.



Sounds

Washington High School has one of the finest swing choirs in the state, and if you doubt this statement take a check at the second place trophy in the music room.

The Optimist Club of Salem sponsored a Swing Choir Festival at Willamette University on Saturday, November 16. With competition running high, the Choraliers made an excellent showing with the songs "Don't Be Afraid," "Walk Softly," and "Blow In My Ear," featuring Chris Thorson and Steve Joachim.

For Steve, it was his last performance with the Choraliers because of scheduling problems. Steve's assets will be greatly missed by the group, as he is much noted for his stage presence. (In other words, Steve is a fantastic ham.) Steve's replacement will be Chris Summerer. Good luck Chris, you have quite a spot to fill.

Fiddler on the Roof is the musical selected for Washington to do this spring. Tryouts will be held in the latter part of this month, or early December. Any interested student is invited to try out.

Along with good music and Washington High, the Fall Concert will be held on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. This is a Tuesday night, so if you are eager to hear some especially dynamic music, tickets are available from any Choir member. (There might even be a surprise soloist.)

One last reminder if you are a fan of "Earth, Wind and Fire," keep listening.

Council Opens Meetings

Washington's Executive Council meetings are now being held in the auditorium, with social studies classes in attendance.

In the past, meetings have been held in Room 6 and very few people, other than Council members, attended them. Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, social studies department chairperson, suggested that the Council hold its meetings in the auditorium and said she would arrange to have social studies classes attend.

"A group of teachers met last summer, and we felt that one of the priorities of the faculty is to help school spirit," Mrs. Ayers commented. "If students knew about some of the projects the Council was working on, they might support them more and generate a better feeling of cooperation."

The first meeting held in the auditorium, on November 13, was badly disorganized, due to the absence of two crucial members of the Council-President Vicki Strang and Treasurer Patti Landre. However, the meeting was not a total loss. The Council dis-

cussed its publicity problems, and several members of the audience volunteered to help with the publicity.

"It's really good," Student Body President Vicki Strang commented. "We're getting a lot more student involvement."

President-elect John Mayhew added, "By having students attend the meetings, we should get more people involved in Exec Council, which will help us a lot."



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Colonials Fill Five Spots

Four offensive spots and one defensive on the Coaches All-Star Team were filled by Colonials last week.

Washington, who placed second in the PIL West Division, named ten nominees.

Of the ten, Abe Correa was chosen to fill the quarterback position; Terry Allie earned a spot in the backfield; and Charles Bedford and Chris Paukert were named for their exceptional lineplay.

Bedford was also honored with a spot on the defensive squad - the only player to be selected first team on both

the offensive and defensive teams in the PIL.

Billy Holt and Keith Rice were given Honorable Mention for their consistently strong performances throughout the season.

Now that the season has been completed there will be several All Star teams chosen by various newspapers around the city. The Cols have been represented very well in the two previous listings, the Journal and The Oregonian. Only Benson landed as many players on the All Star squads.

Colonials To Seek West Division Crown

Washington's attainment of something they haven't had in a while - a shot at the state basketball title - might be realized this year.

With a twelve man squad, eight of them returning lettermen from last year, Coach Tom Jones feels, "We will be a dominating team because we are a senior club with only one junior."

Coach Jones also stated, "We have an edge over some of the teams because of experience. After coming off of a disappointing season last year, this should inspire the team."

"Because of the experience, we should be looking for another tough battle with Benson for the West Division crown and a spot in the playoffs and hopefully a place in the State Tournament."

According to Coach Jones, the players to watch this year are Earl Chaney, Keith Rice, and David Littleton, with all others contributing a great deal in a team effort.

He feels he can substitute throughout the entire team without losing efficiency.

"We will also be back with our existing fast break and pressing defense," he stated.

The twelve man squad consists of seniors Charles Bedford, Randy Black, Earl Chaney, Larry Collins, Steve Crocker, Billy Holt, David Littleton, Tony Nunley, Joe Perry, Keith Rice, and Larry Smith, with one junior, Grover Brown.

The Cols have a busy pre-season schedule with three of the four games on the road: December 3 at South Salem, December 6, Bend Here, December 7 at Battleground and December 10 at West Albany.

Gym Team Posts 3 Wins

Wa-Hi's gymnastics team ended their dual competition with wins over Roosevelt and Jefferson.

In the Jefferson meet the girls performed well by beating the Demos 66.40 to 50.42; results - Jan Enyeart, fifth on the uneven parallel bars and sixth in vaulting; Lynette Zeidlhack took fourth on the balance beam; Torm Mooser fifth in floor exercise; Tami Lindemann third in floor exercise and second in vaulting; Linda Williams took sixth on the uneven parallel bars, fifth on the beam, and second in floor exercises; and Cathy Benton took first on the uneven parallel bars, first on vaulting, and first on floor exercises.

Against Roosevelt, the final score - girls 63.68 to 59.44; Boys 18.63 to 69.72.

Results - Girls: Tami Lindemann sixth in floor exercise, sixth on the bars, and third in vaulting; Linda Williams fifth on bars, third on beams, sixth in vaulting, and third on floor exercises; Torm Mooser fifth on bars, and fifth in floor exercises; Cathy Benton second on bars, first on beam, first on vault, first in floor exercises; and Lynette Zeidlhack fourth on beam.

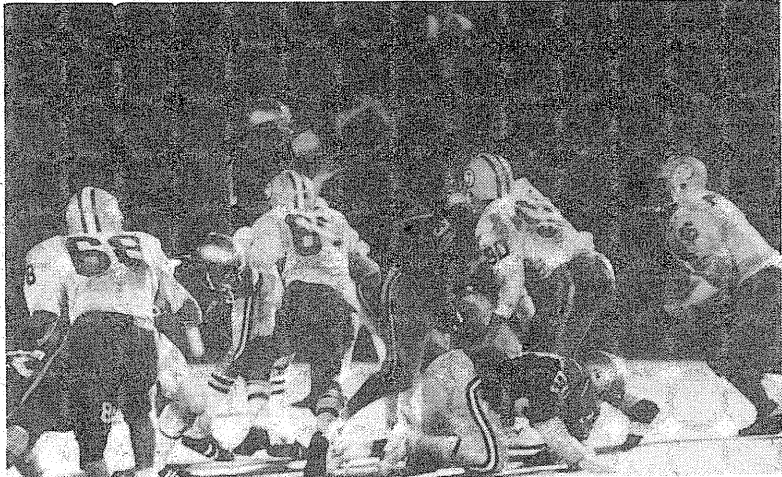
Boys - Cliff Talmadge fifth on floor exercise; Victor Roche fifth on the high bar and Larry Qutoriano fifth on side horse, third on high bar, third in vault, and second in floor exercises.

In the Franklin meet, earlier, it went this way: Boys, 25.80 to 54.08; results: Cliff Talmadge sixth in floor exercise; Larry Smith fifth on vaulting and fifth in floor exercise; Victor Roche fourth on the high bar; and Larry Qutoriano second in vaulting, first on floor exercise, second on side horse and second on high bar.

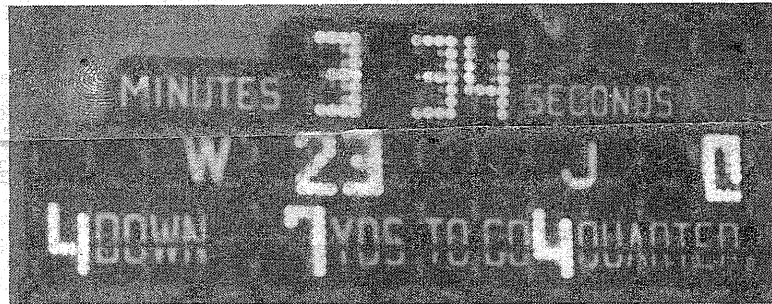
Girls - 44.8 to 31.7, results: Torm Mooser second on bars, fourth on beam, fifth in vaulting and third in floor exercises; Jan Enyeart third on the bars; Lynette Zeidlhack fifth on bars and third on vaulting; Cathy Benton first on bars, second on beam and first in floor exercises; Linda Williams first on beam; Lynn Autry sixth in vaulting; and Tami Lindemann first in vaulting, and fifth on floor exercises.



Washington Finishes 5-4-2nd Place!



THE COLONIALS SHUT out the Jefferson Democrats in their last PIL game, 23-0. Above, Ken Brown releases the ball from an onslaught of the Jeff defense; top right Steve Joachim dares a Democrat, and lower right, the final score.



The 1974 Varsity Football Season marked one of the best in years, as Washington's Colonials compiled a 5-4 overall record and claimed second place, one game behind Benson, in the West Division of the PIL.

Starting very strong, claiming impressive victories over teams such as Jackson and Wilson, the Cols reached their goal of winning five games.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to win five games, which we accomplished. I was very pleased with the team's total performance this season," commented head coach Gerry Schloss. "We realized from the start that

we could only go as far as our personnel allowed. Washington is always short in numbers of players and we knew we would last as long as there were no injuries. However, injuries did plague us, especially from the Benson game on."

If the game against Benson had gone the other way - in our favor - it would have been downhill from then on to the crown; however, we lost five key players in that game. That's our season - GREAT!

The Cols offense proved very potent this year scoring a total of 172 points, while the defense held the opposition to 158.

JV Ends Season 3-5

The Wa-Hi JV football grid-ders ended the 1974 season on a bad note, losing to the Jefferson Democrats 36-0 in a slippery and wet battle. Over the season the JV football team has compiled up a 3-5 record.

On the opening kickoff Jefferson received on the 35-yard line and returned it back 15 yards to the 50, the Washington defense, were led by David Smith, noseguard, and Dennis Swanson and Dave Volk, linebackers, held the Demos for the first four downs, but that was it for the Cols defense.

The Washington High School JV football team members consisted of Kenneth DeWeese, John Owens, Duane

Jones, Dave Volk, Dennis Swanson, David Smith, John Rumpakis, Todd Schweitz, Jay Swink, Dwayne Brown, Terry Backer, Scott Winder, Mark Parish, Mike Omaha, Mike Idler, Paul Collins, Anthony Jackson and Gary Rose.

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