

Task Force Proposes Change For Wa-Hi

A proposal has been submitted to the Area III administration of the Portland Public Schools for reorganiz-

ing use of schools, including changing Washington into an upper grade center for grades 6-8.

The proposal is the product of a special Building Reorganization Task Force, headed by Mrs. Susan Parker,

established in Area III some time ago to develop long range plans for schools in Area III.

Area officials stressed that the proposal is only a proposal. No final action will be taken until members of the Area III teaching staff, local and area school advisory committees, and the public in general have had an opportunity to respond. The proposal will be discussed at the Washington Advisory Committee meeting on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 in Portable D. It will also be discussed at the Area III Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on March 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Glencoe School.

School officials are positive that Washington will continue in normal operation for at least one more year after this year. The report recommends the elimination of high school boundaries at the time of the Washington closure. This recommendation is partly based on the ideas expressed in Superintendent Robert W. Blanchard's recent suggestion that school staffs and citizens undertake discussion of alternative ways of meeting the needs of Portland high school students. The report suggests, "Students may attend the high school of their choice limited only by capacity and racial balance policies."

The report also recommends that Kerns, Brooklyn, Richmond, Buckman, and a portion of Woodstock also be closed by 1980. The report recommends eliminating standard K-8 grade schools and creating upper grade centers for 6-8 grades and primary schools for K-5.

The main objectives of the proposal are molded around four guidelines: (1) reduce costs by closing schools, (2) reorganize schools into K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 patterns, (3) provide more educational alternatives, and (4) continue desegregation and integration efforts.

The final proposal will not be drafted until after considerable discussion during a series of meetings involving both citizens and staff. The recommendations of local advisory committees, and the Area III Citizens and Staff Advisory Committees will be turned over to Area III Superintendent Ray Steed, who will give the information to the Building Reorganization Task Force and the proposal will be revised accordingly. Steed and his staff will then make the final recommendation to the Area III Citizens Advisory Committee for its advice before forwarding it to Superintendent Blanchard and the Board of Education.

"They gave each other a pledge?"



TOP: TZEITEL (Gail Soohoo), and Motel (Doug Marsh) under the canopy at their wedding. Tevey, played by Steve Joachim, at right, is amazed that the two went over his head and gave each other a pledge to marry. Above: Tevey and Golde in bed during the dream scene.

Wa-Hi Completes Production Of Fiddler On The Roof

by Kerry McCollough
There is nothing so filling or traumatic as a major musical. In a small high school such as Washington a musical is nearly all-encompassing. The long rehearsals with actors who aren't accustomed to being choreographed and orchestra members who aren't accustomed to long rehearsals are many times frustrating. Approaching a participant with interest in the proceedings can be fruitless. Often the immediate reaction to "How did the rehearsal go?" is "Don't ask!"

Even so, the musical does emerge as a cohesive production with many people of different talents and departments participating. Obviously the drama and music departments are involved but so is the artist in residence who (with help!) mass produced posters and "Fiddler T-shirts." The wood shop was of great help in creating the set. Structures of interest are the backdrop, the wagon, and the use of the train station bench.

Costuming such a large cast was an interesting task considering the kind of clothes, the necessity for realism, and a wedding dress. Beards were needed for those members

incapable of sprouting their own.

Two more performances are slated - one tonight at 8:00 p.m. followed by the closing, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The musical opened with a matinee for grade schools Wednesday, and was presented to the general public last night.

Talented persons gave their time and expertise in many ways. Jean Wolensky was a guiding force in the make-up department. David Fee gave his artistic talents and time with the preparation of the set. Dave Puls added strength to the string section.

It is fortunate that cooperation can exist at Washington High because without it, there would be no musical. An estimate of the number of cast, crew, and orchestra would total approximately 90 people. It is admirable that almost a tenth of the student body can concentrate for two months to produce a musical with so much life and love in it.

In my opinion, this play is a must for not only those interested in entertainment, but also those interested in the kind of school Washington is. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



Second Wind Participation From Washington Improved

"It's the best participation Washington has ever had," commented the Second Wind chairman Ricky Low after the February 22 and 23 food drive.

Seventeen students, including three who participated in the drive both Saturday and Sunday, worked from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. knocking on doors collecting canned and boxed food for the hungry.

"Most people tried to give at least one can because they knew what Second Wind was, partly because of publicity in the paper," said Judy Soga, a Sunday participant. "It was a good feeling to know that we were doing something worthwhile."

The students rode in the back of army trucks and collected food in different neighborhoods. Twenty bags of

Final Scheduling Set For Mini-Mini Week In April

Mini-Mini Week, to be held April 7-11, is fairly well scheduled at this time. A good percentage of the students have already signed up. Those who have not signed up already, should be sure to do so.

Each student receives one quarter credit if the activity is completed. There will be no letter grade for the activity, simply pass-no pass. This is not a vacation, as some may

think, but a change of learning for the student. School attendance will be taken and recorded. It is important that teachers know where a student is if an emergency should arise.

The length of the activity depends upon the scheduled activity, the teachers, and the group. The activities will not necessarily be held during regular school hours. They will differ in length according to the plans of the activity.

Every student was placed in his or her first choice if possible. Many of the activities were over-crowded, which resulted in second and third place choices. The largest selection of all the activities scheduled was ice-skating. Other large sign-ups are in golf, skiing, and swimming. Horseback riding will also be offered.

The idea for planning a Mini-Mini Week started in a committee of administrators and faculty last spring. The idea was voted on and passed. A steering committee was formed which was made up of students and faculty. Outlines and basic plans were formed by Diane Linn, Delores Perry, Maurice Kent, Vicci Strang, and Judy Soga. Teachers involved were Mr. Don Gissel, Mr. Andy Pienovi, Mrs. Margarite Ayers, Mrs. Claudette Kleinke, Mr. Gordon Bolton, and Miss Mary Withycombe.

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Male Shortage Strikes Wa-Hi

by Chris Thorsen
It has been brought to my attention, (as well as the attention of many others) that Washington has been severely shorted on one end of the line: the male end. Realizing, of course, that Benson robs us of quite a few of our jewels each year, it stands to reason that the law of Supply and Demand would go into effect - it does.

The administration is thinking of offering two new classes during Mini-Mini week: one on Riot Control, the other on How to Raise a Harem

Without Really Trying. Both courses should be an outstanding success. Not to mention switching our school fight song from "Washington My Washington" to: "Two Girls for Every Boy."

In our desperate quest for male attention, we females have resorted to almost shocking behavior, such as batting eyelashes unnecessarily, wearing clothes that would normally be considered socially unacceptable, and just generally making spectacles of ourselves. It has even been noted that some

women have been known to cause accidents to happen to exceptionally good looking young men, so that they might more conveniently offer to walk them to class.

Here are some helpful hints on how to get on HIS Top 10 (or 20) list:

1. Bring extra money to school. You never know when he might need some.
2. Become a suddenly brilliant academic student who just happens to have all this spare time lying around so...
3. Offer to iron his basketball uniform.
4. Never point out any intellectual deficiencies; who cares if he doesn't know how to spell poem?
5. Never fight or argue in line.
6. Always be courteous to his other female associates. Remember, share and share alike.
7. If a sudden case of acne should erupt: HIDE!
8. Never comment on his acne.
9. Don't tell him his nose is running, it spoils the romance of the situation.
10. Remember: He's the man; he must be right!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:
I would like to express my feelings about Washington High's parking facilities. The parking lot is too small for the amount of cars being parked there, and the students have to go elsewhere to park their cars, like Kienow's parking lot where there is a possibility of the cars being broken into and ripped off. I think the school should make available more parking space.
Larry Sabin

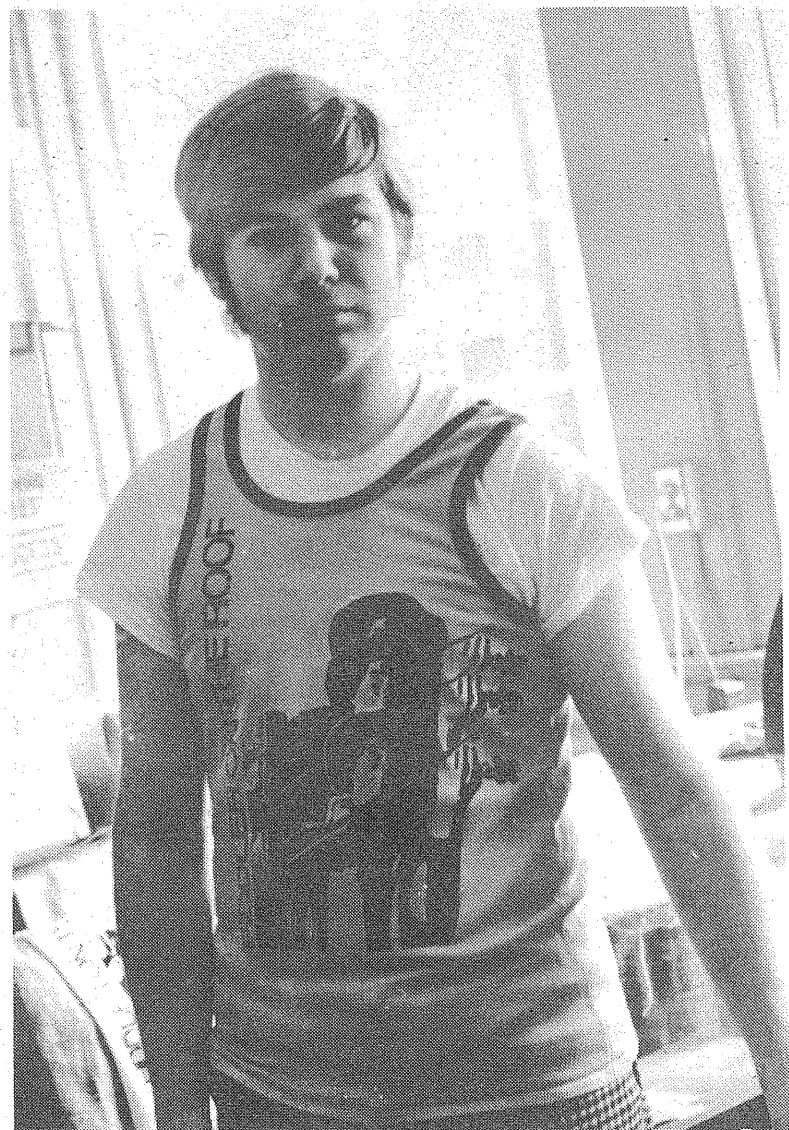
To the editor:
Noga Monag and I are very grateful to the Washington H.S., the teachers and the students, for the very warm and kind reception we got during our visit at the school as a part of an Israeli High-School mission to the U.S.
We enjoyed the meetings very much, and we hope you enjoyed them too.
Thank you very much,
Good Bye, Shalom,
Nahum Kiryati

To the Editor:
I would like to say a few words about the censorship that has been an issue lately. Personally I think if we, as students, can't print what we want in our own paper without it getting taken out, then we should start our own paper. If they don't publish this, it's just going to make things worse.
Sincerely,
Mark Van Horn

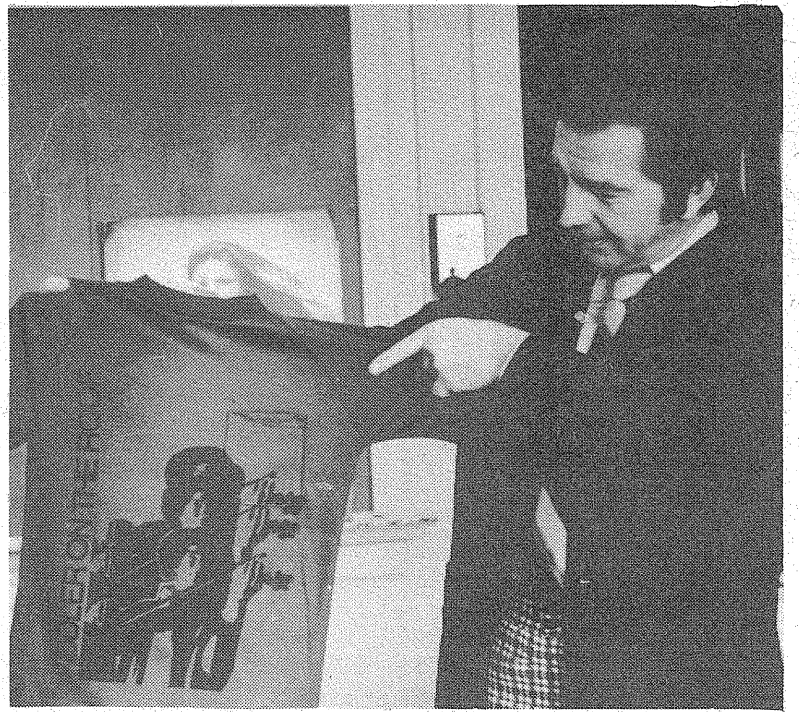
To the Editor:
I am writing about the increasing problem of student parking. I feel that the students should be allotted more parking space to meet their needs. Mr. Bowman has now started having cars towed away for parking in the wrong places, but there's really no other place to park.
If a person looks into the parking lot of Washington, he or she would notice that there is a great deal of empty space that could be more than enough room for student parking. I think that if someone wanted to take the time that the parking problems could be solved, but if things stay the way they are they will probably lead to more serious problems.
Jeff Blunck

The Road

Something new lies around every corner.
Every line on a map is a road worth following.
Once I followed a path until it stopped by a waterfall.
Then one day I traced a line leading nowhere:
I've been lost ever since.
Marc K. Moody



DOUG MARSH displays silk-screened "Fiddler On The Roof" T-shirt designed by Bill Garnett.



MR. STEVE MELNICHUK poses with his "Fiddler on the Roof" shirt, produced last week with the assistance of Mr. Bill Garnett.

Fear and Loathing: In the Exec Council

by John Mayhew,
Student Body President

Fear and Loathing in the Executive Council... this title was stolen from Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the national affairs editor and all-purpose freak of Rolling Stone Magazine. Aside from stentitles, the intent of this column is to replace "Vicci's Column" in the paper.

Of course, it will be hard to replace Vicci's writing style, which she herself compared to "a grasshopper in a field burning." Actually, I thought her writing style more closely resembled that of Martha Mitchell driving a bulldozer down the freeway at 60 miles an hour in the wrong direction, with a bottle of tequila in one hand and a six-shooter in the other, screaming, "Which way to San Clemente, which way to San Clemente?"

Moving right along here, have you ever felt disgusted when you walked through the cafeteria and couldn't take three steps without running into a mess of food on the floor that somebody didn't bother to clean up? Our cafeteria bears a disgusting resemblance to a garbage dump. And we are at last attempting to do something about it, with the assistance of Mr. Joe Bowman. There will be a campaign in the next few weeks to remind people to dump their trash in the cans instead of on the floor. Keep it clean, folks.

The Council has also dis-

cussed having the cafeteria serve more nutritious food instead of sugar-coated junk. The cafeteria staff has been extremely helpful in this, and our efforts have had some success.

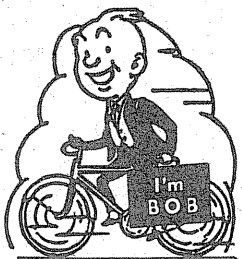
Concerned about poor attendance at its meetings, the Council established a rule concerning attendance: A member of the Council may lose his position by a two-thirds vote of the Council if he has missed three consecutive meetings or if the Council feels he is not performing his job. Such action will be taken only after investigation by the Council.

The Spring Rally's dance with KQIV radio, which was scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled due to a conflict with the basketball playoffs. It may be rescheduled for a later date. Another upcoming dance - a fifties' dance or a fifties' day - being planned by the senior class, probably for sometime after Spring Vacation.

SHORT STUFF: The Council ratified the constitution for the Portland Association of Student Councils last week. The PASC was started last year, and after a slow start this year is finally off and moving. Over 500 people attended the Dads Club Spaghetti Dinner... not bad. Vicci Strang is working on getting music for the cafeteria, and needs more records or people willing to help out. Thanks to the 17 students from WHS who helped on Project Second Wind.

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Singers Thorson, Mattox, Soohoo Named To All-Northwest Choir

Nineteen-seventy-five was the year for the All-Northwest Chorus to happen in Spokane. And happen it did, for Gail Soohoo, Jay Mattox, and Chris Thorson.

All-Northwest Chorus consisted of 450 of the best musicians from Alaska, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Oregon. As far as the total experience went, outstanding music was presented at the concert given at the Civic Opera House. The place was jam-packed for reasons that became obvious as the night progressed.

Accomplishments which led to the selection of Gail, Jay, and Chris were as follows. Gail Soohoo, the president of Concert Choir, a two-year veteran of Colonial Choraliers, has sung in the Chinese Baptist Church Choir for three years and has received an excellent rating in 1974 for the District Solo Contest. Gail is the pianist for Concert Choir and plays Tzeitel in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Jay Mattox was the director of the Victory Baptist Church choir for two years, he received a superior rating in the 1974 District Solo Contest, and is the leader of the tenor section in the Concert Choir.

Chris Thorson, a two-year veteran of Colonial Choraliers and alto section leader in the Concert Choir, received a superior rating in the 1973 District Solo Contest and also a superior rating in the 1974 District Solo Contest, and Finalist in 1974 Oregon State Solo Contest, and also Gold in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The main things that made it a worthwhile experience were, number one, Lloyd Pfautsh, noted choral director, and number two, the excellent musicianship of the people involved. An incredible amount of outstanding music

was produced by the musicians involved. Definitely a once in a lifetime experience.

Ping-Pong Champ To Visit Wa-Hi

by Lee Lower

Judy Bochenski, a six-time United States Girls Table Tennis Champion, will come to Wa-Hi March 12 to put on an exhibition.

She, with the backing of the Pepsi Cola Company, is promoting table tennis. The sport now boasts the participation of 70 countries in its international competition, second only to the Olympic Games.

The assembly at Wa-Hi is part of a three-week tour. During it, Judy will play an exhibition game with her father, Lou Bochenski, talk about rules, and demonstrate different shots.

Ms. Bochenski has a long list of accomplishments. The biggest was in 1971 when, at the age of 15, she went to China as part of the U.S. team to compete with the Chinese.

That competition was recognized as a landmark in friendly relations between the U.S. and China.

Some of Judy's other honors were being the Grand Marshall in the Portland Rose Parade and having the Oregon Legislature proclaim a Judy Bochenski Day.

She has also been on many television shows, including *Wide World of Sports*, *To Tell The Truth*, *What's My Line*, and *The Today Show*.

News Shorts

speakers visit

Four sociologists from the Kaiser Hospital Foundation are making two class presentations and discussions weekly for Mrs. Marguerite Ayers' sociology course.

Every Monday and Wednesday until summer vacation begins in June, Dr. Clyde Pope, Don Freeborn, Joe Jones, and Mitch Greenlick will inform the sixth period social studies class how the sociologists work throughout the community, and will attempt to get students involved in community activities.

Choir at Dammasch

On Tuesday, February 25, the Concert Choir, Junior Girls Ensemble, Choraliers, and the Beautyshop Quartet performed at Dammasch Hospital.

All in all, it was a pretty decent performance, when the fact that a few singers were absent is taken into consideration.

After the performance, the singers went to the Ramada Inn to eat, drink, and just "mess around" in general. A good time was had by all.

Scenes From Fiddler



CHAVA, TZEITEL and Hodel sing of their fate at the hands of Yente, the matchmaker.



TERRI BROOKS (left) as Chava sings to Patti Landre (Hodel) in the scene Matchmaker in tonight's presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof*.



GOLDE (CHRIS THORSON) and Yente (Susan Dorn).

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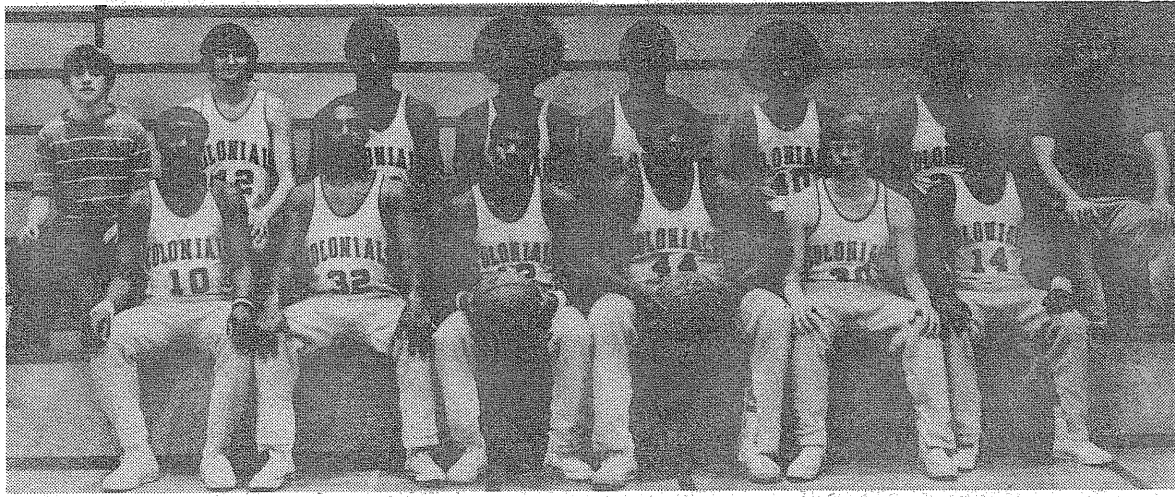
Washington slid to an easy victory by hitting 31 of 65 from the field to whip out all of Madison's hopes for the State Tournament. Final score 68-45.

Keith Rice scored 20 points before he tragically hurt his shooting hand in the fourth quarter and was forced to the bench. Other Cols in high figures were Earl Chaney 10, and Grover Brown 12.

Statistically Washington just walked over Madison in every category. Rebound-wise Washington was led by David Littleton 9, Keith Rice 7, and Earl Chaney 5, totaling 36 to 26.

This will be the second time in three years the Colonials will participate in the State Tournament.

The Cols will face Corvallis at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.



WA-HI'S 1974-75 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM rarin' to represent Washington in the State Tournament, March 11-15. Back row (left to right), manager Rex Burris, Mark Vanhorn, Keith Rice, Joe Perry, Charles Bedford, Earl Chaney, David Littleton and Coach Tom Jones. Front row (left to right), Larry Collins, Tony Nunley, Grover Brown, Billy Holt, Steve Crocker, and Larry Smith. Sock it to them Cols.

Coach Tom Jones had these comments, "It was a satisfying season; the seniors dedicated themselves to the state

tournament." Also "It was total team play with great defense, which made our offense easier."

The Grant game, which was played last Friday night, was the first test for the Colonials. The test was no match as the Cols powered over the Generals by a score of 78 to 46 at Memorial Coliseum. The Colonials jumped into a big lead by using fast breaks, good rebounding, and excellent defense.

Washington just gave the ball up 11 times, compared to Grant with 26. The Colonial lead was never threatened. David Littleton, who played exceptionally, led the Cols with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Keith Rice scored 11 points with 10 rebounds, Larry Collins came off the bench to score 11, while Earl Chaney and Grover Brown each contributed 10 points. It was a whole team effort.

Luis Tovar Places Fourth

The 1974-75 Wa-Hi wrestling season came to a close February 27, and the only Col that placed in the City Meet was senior Luis Tovar, who took fourth place.

One week before, the West Division championships were held with four Cols placing in the top four, qualifying them for the City Meet.

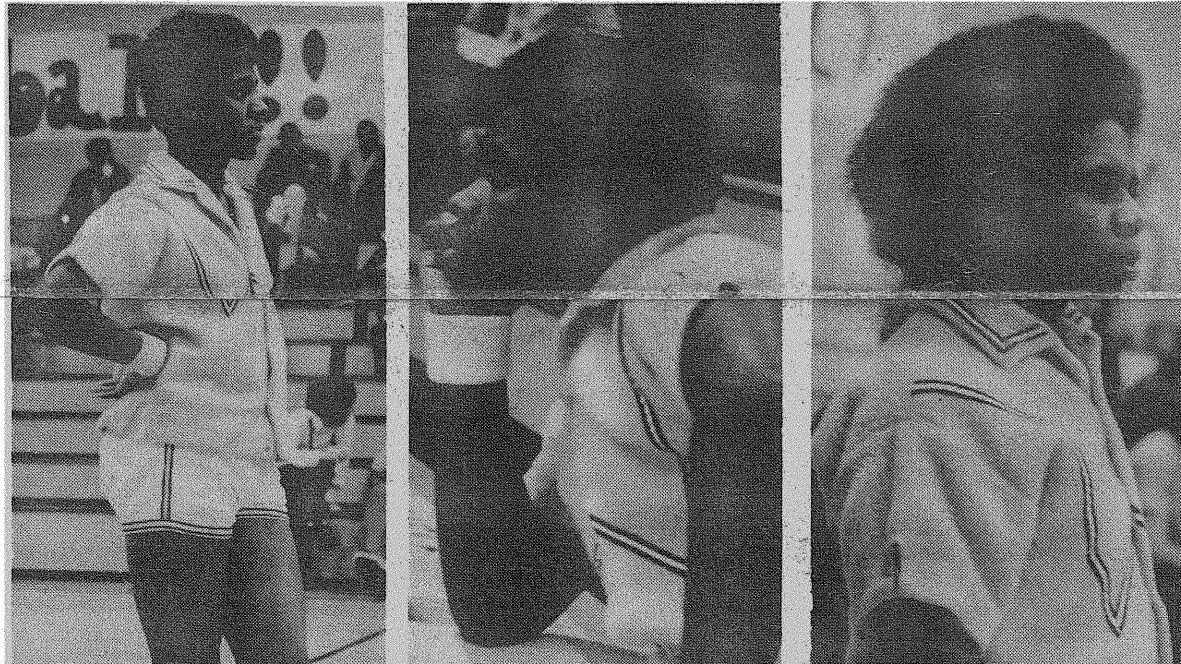
Larry Porter, a senior at 168 pounds, took second place in the West Division. Jim Kelly and Luis Tovar, wrestling at 178 and 148, both placed third. Dan Haskell, a junior at 191 pounds, placed fourth.

The City Meet promised to be tough, and Larry Porter and Jim Kelly were both eliminated in the first round of action. Dan Haskell sprained his ankle a few days before, so he was out of it. But Luis Tovar, with the odds against him, defeated the second place finisher in the East Division by a score of 5-4. But the next match proved to be his downfall as he lost, 7-4, to the number one seed.

Larry then advanced to the consolation rounds and he took the fourth place. He also finished fourth last year.

Graduating seniors are Luis Tovar at 148; at 98 pounds, Ronnie Kotkins; at 115 pounds, Ricky Low; at 141 pounds, Brian Traxler; at 168 pounds, Larry Porter; and at 178 pounds, Jim Kelly. Returning lettermen for next year's squad are Victor Roche, Tim Fagerburg, Pat Meade, Mike Omeha, Karl Puls, Larry Smith, Robin Lund, Brent Em-

★ ★ Rice, Littleton, Chaney, ★ ★ Gain PIL Western Division Honors



All Stars — (left to right), Keith Rice, first team Coaches-All-City and All-West Division. David Littleton, first team Coaches - All City and All-West Division. Earl Chaney, first team Coaches - All-West Division.

Just as they have dominated Portland's backboards and nets, the Colonials and Techmen dominated the PIL All City honors, placing four out of five on the All-City Team.

For the Cols, Keith Rice and David Littleton were named to the Coaches All-City Squad, along with Benson's Mark Hosington and Rick Ralvio. The other spot was filled by Madison's Dave Hildahl, the only East Division player to be voted to the team.

"I was pleased that David and Keith made it but was disappointed that Earl Chaney did

not make the team. He only missed it by one vote," commented Coach Tom Jones.

In the voting for the West Division it was the same team as the All-City Squad, except for the addition of Colonial Earl Chaney.

Looking at the stats for league play it is obvious to see why the three Colonials got their recognition.

Keith Rice led the team scoring average with 16.6 per game and also nabbed 238 rebounds. David Littleton followed Rice in the scoring department with 15.6, but rebounding is Littleton's spe-

cialty as he skied for 260 bounds in 18 games. Earl Chaney also did a good job in both scoring and rebounding, but assists were what he was noted for as he dished out 123 of them this season.

"These three were primarily the reason for the success of the team," stated Coach Jones. "David is an excellent rebounder and Keith gets the bucket when we need it." Tom Jones went on to say that, "when you put Earl's leadership qualities with those qualities of Keith's and David's you have a combination that's hard to beat."

Roosevelt Routs Cols; Jay Vees End Season

A visit to the North Pole would have drummed up more heat than the frigid shooting of the JV Cols as they could manage only 19 for 66 FGA's on their way to a 65-50 loss to the Roosevelt Roughriders February 21, in what was their final bout of the season.

Coach Darrell Tucker credited the loss to the Colonial offense, which literally froze early in the second half.

Leading the Cols were Otha Calvin with 14 and Matt Spathas with 12.

The Jefferson Demos halted a Colonial last quarter bid for victory to rip them 75-52, February 19, at WA-HI.

The Colonial attack was totally dominated by Ocie Rivers with 20 points and 5 assists, while Scott Douglas added 6 points and nabbed 11 rebounds.

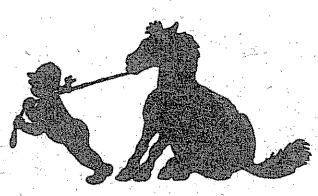
Ron van der Veen led the team in the rebounding attack, climbing the golden ladder for 169, as Matt Spathas backed him up for 142.

Other members of the team included Gordon Anderson, Scott Celsi, Kenneth DeWeese, Padriac Dougherty, Scott Douglas, Rob Heroux, Mo Kempf, David Louie, Henry Lui, and Matt Russell.

Coach Tucker praised the effort of the team in saying, "Record-wise, it was a disappointing season, but effort-wise it was not. They played team ball in the real sense of the word."

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Whip Corvallis Cols!

What was anticipated to be a good season for the JV Cols, turned out to bring the agony of defeat, as the Cols could iron out only 7 wins out of 22 attempts.

Leading the JV Cols in scoring this season were Otha Calvin, averaging 18 per game, Matt Spathas 15, Ocie Rivers 10, and Ron van der Veen 6.

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