

Mt. Washington Scaled

Five Washington High School students and two staff members got up during the early hours of a brisk September morning to start on a trek which would bring them to the summit of Mt. Washington.

of the Cascade Range. "It has to be one of the most pleasant sights one can experience," commented Steve Hatheway as he hummed the tune to 2001 A Space Odyssey.

After about three hours, the group summited upon the rocky face of Mt. Washington. At the top, mountains were seen in every direction. To the south were the three sisters along with Broken Top. To the north was Mt. Jefferson and Mt. St. Helens.

Teachers Gordon Bolton and Cathy De Lessert along with students Steve Bradbury, Carolyn Cannon, Scott Douglas, Steve Hatheway, Diane Linn, and Wa-Hi graduate Richard Staehli began the day by getting a quick breakfast at about 3:30 a.m. on the morning of September 20. At 4:35 a.m. the group was off only to be guided by the moon's light.

Climber Carolyn Cannon commented, "It was the strangest thing I've ever seen. The moon was full and acted as a spot light for us."

At approximately 6:45 that morning, the group, led by Mr. Bolton, came upon the top of the north ridge of the mountain where they saw the sun rise to lighten up the rest

Washington Campus Expands

The Washington High School campus will soon be expanding. The house on S.E. Morrison adjacent to the electronics wing is being purchased by School District No. 1.

The plan included the development of industrial education and art buildings as well.

When asked if the enlargement of Wa-Hi's campus has any bearing on the plans that have been considered in the past to close Wa-Hi down, Principal William Gray indicated that the two were not related.

Purchase of the building is part of the original Speak Up For Washington plan. The original plan also called for the purchase of the land now occupied by Lidio's as well as the lot on the corner of 14th and Morrison.

Buying the house is one part of the existing plan to complete the Wa-Hi campus.

Mr. Gray related, "I am

pleased that the house has been purchased because it will give us an opportunity to further develop the Washington campus."

Purchase of the house will be finalized some time this fall. After the house on the new property has been removed, the property will be in use. This will be sometime in 1975.

Just what it will be used for is not yet known. The administration will be asking the Executive Council for their ideas on what the new property could best be used for.

The present plan also calls for the purchasing of the beauty shop on the corner of 14th and Morrison.

Dorothy Farris Memorial

by Marc K. Moody

Mrs. Dorothy Farris, president of the PTA Board at Washington from 1972-1974, died of cancer on Friday, September 12. Her death was a shock and a surprise to everyone. Behind her she left warm memories, both from the teachers she worked with and from the students who depended on her.

Mrs. Farris was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. During World War II she became an army nurse. She met her husband, Mr. John Farris, in the service. Mr. Farris spent 20 years in the service and is now a retired military officer.

For the past few years Mrs. Farris had been very active in many school events. In 1972 she was elected president of the Wa-Hi PTA Board. Whenever transportation was needed, she was always quick to respond. Mrs. Farris was also an active participant in the Clothes Closet. She was always willing to help in any way that she could.

The members of the Washington High PTA Board felt that in memory of a very loyal, faithful member and officer, they would like to do something of a practical nature for the use of the student community. Instead of spending money to purchase flowers for her funeral service, it was decided that the money be used to set up a Mrs. Dorothy Farris Memorial Fund.

This fund will be used for the welfare of the students as the need arises, perhaps for clothing, special fees, or transportation for a field trip. Dorothy was always so very generous with her time and help that this would be serving a similar purpose.

Contributions to the Mrs. Dorothy Farris Memorial Fund are welcomed and needed. The money will be deposited through an account in the student store, administered by a faculty committee. Acknowledgements of those contributing will be sent to the Farris family, so the family can thank them personally.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris have two children, Sandra and Mike, who both graduated from Washington. Sandra graduated in 1972, and is now employed at the First National Bank of Oregon. Mike graduated last year, and he is working at Herfy's.

Here are some feelings expressed by the Wa-Hi faculty concerning Mrs. Farris:

Mr. Nathan Berkham — "I consider Mrs. Farris to be one of the most loyal supporters Washington has ever had. She was constantly offering her service in any way she could. She will be sorrowfully missed."

Ms. Mary Jane Terry — "Dorothy Farris was a rare person. It was a privilege to have known her."

Mrs. Mina Kristensen — "I will remember her as a very pleasant, happy person."

Ms. Mary Withycombe — "She was always quick to respond to help. She was very supportive and generous with her time and energy."

Mr. James Maloney "Mrs. Farris was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Washington High School I have ever known. Knowing her for the past two years as been a pleasure, a pleasure that will keep her in my memory."

Mr. Joseph S. Bowman — "Mrs. Farris was very cooperative and supportive at Washington High School. She will be greatly missed."

Freshman Officers Elected



THE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are, left to right, Karen Farrell, treasurer; Kathy Finn, secretary; Mike Lamb, president; and Amy Harmon, vice-president.

The Freshman class officers were elected Tuesday, September 23, after an assembly in the auditorium introducing the candidates.

Mike Lamb, is the president of the Class of '79 with Amy Harman serving as vice president, Kathy Finn as secretary, and Karen Farrell as the treasurer.

The goals of the Class of

'79 are to achieve more spirit and to have a "lot of fun," commented Mike Lamb. His main goal "is make the Class of '79 not a bunch of dumb frosh." As a money-making project the freshman class is thinking about having a band play at school for entertainment — the proceeds for the frosh class.

The candidates who also

ran for office were for president Sheila Harris, Lisa Janes, and Linda Schuurmans; for vice-president, Leonard Cogan; for secretary and treasurer, Kathy Finn, and Karen Farrell ran unchallenged.

The offices of sergeant-at-arms, editor-historian, and publicity manager will be appointed by the frosh officers.

Many freshmen didn't know about the elections, so the turnout for candidates was poor.

Photo Contest Winner



THE WINNING PICTURE for The Washingtonian photo contest was taken by Senior Scot Douglas on Mt. St. Helens above the cloud level. The photo was originally a color print.

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Equal Rights For Everyone

by LaVonne Williams, Editor-in-Chief

Many students have written Letters to the Editor expressing their feelings about student smoking regulations, and although I personally do not smoke, I strongly agree with their complaint about having no place to go when they want a cigarette.

The faculty lounge is used by a large percentage of the teachers and administrators for cigarette breaks during the day, and some of them even leave during their class periods for this reason.

Students, on the other hand, do not have any place to go. Smoking is prohibited in the building, in the park, and on the campus. Some students leave the area and are late to classes, and others stay nearby and risk being caught.

Why are faculty members privileged to smoke while students are punished when caught?

Many schools outside of the Portland School District have set up smoking lounges or special areas away from the building where students are allowed to smoke. Teenagers don't have to sneak off campus or cut classes every time they want a cigarette, and pressures can be released from teachers who constantly hunt for tobacco smoke and someone nearby to grab and take to the administrator's office. Also, the non-smoker does not suffer when using the bathrooms if cigarette smoke is united into one designated area, away from rooms that everyone has the right to use.

Some of the adults who catch students smoking on campus send the unfortunate captives to the vice-principal's room and then head for the teachers' lounge themselves. Why are rules enforced for some and ignored for others just because some are faculty and others are students? What would happen if students were allowed to smoke in the building, and the faculty had to run around the block during break to have a cigarette?

One Washington High student commented that when caught smoking, a faculty member warned her not to smoke on the school grounds or in the vicinity anymore, and another one instructed her to cross the street when she wanted a cigarette.

Their rules contradict each other, and it disappoints me to realize that I have seen one of these faculty members smoke in the building many different times. Teachers do not have the right to say what the students can't do as long as they continue to ignore the same rules themselves. Adults are supposed to set the examples.

Rules and regulations should be made for everyone, and everyone alike. Equal smoking rights on the school campus should be established in the near future; either everyone has the right to smoke, as long as they follow rules on when and where, or else smoking should be banned for everyone.

Scholarship Info

by Kim Hales

Somewhere, somehow, there are some people who want to go to college. If you're one of these people who don't have enough money, then I'd advise you to read on!

There are several kinds of financial aid which require applications to be sent. The first group are those supported by federal funds.

BEOG . . .

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available to eligible students at colleges, vocational schools, technical institutes, hospital schools, etc. It is a first-time-full time grant. The forms for applying are usually available in January.

NDSL . . .

National Direct Student Loan. At least a half time student. Repayment does not begin until nine months after you graduate, ten years to pay, three per cent interest.

SEOG . . .

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. You must be at least a half-time student and have exceptional financial need.

CWS . . .

College Work Study. Based on need; you can be employed for as many as 40 hours a week.

GLS . . .

Guaranteed Student Loan. Borrow directly from a participating bank, credit union, etc. You must be at least a half-time student; 7% interest. Same repayment rules as NDSL.

State Scholarships are funded with money from the federal government but are administered by the state. These applications are expected in momentarily. There are two categories of monies,

one based on scholarship alone and one on need alone. To be eligible for the one based on scholarship alone, you must - repeat **MUST** - have taken the first SAT or ACT and have your scores sent to the State Scholarship Commission.

While the above federal grants are sent by you directly to the address listed on the form, the State Scholarship Application is picked up from your counselor, filled out by you, and returned to your counselor to mail in with other applications after supplying GPA, etc.

The third category of monies comes from various private scholarship funds. For some scholarships you qualify by a test (The Betty Crocker Leadership contest and also the scholarships funded by the unions). For others you must be a member or have a relative who is a member of a particular organization. Some are by a University from its private funds in order to solicit your attendance at their school.

In **OTHER WORDS**, there is money available, but it takes time and effort on your part and mine to obtain it. **DEADLINES** are important, and keeping a copy of everything you send in and the dates sent is important.

VFW sponsors a Voice of Democracy scriptwriting program on "What our Bicentennial Means to Me." Deadline is December and you have to write for an application.

United Presbyterian Church offers aid. Deadline is December 1. You must be a church member.

Betty Crocker Leadership Contest. Sign up before October 31.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Washington have a spirit bus for the spectators of football? Granted, the team is rebuilding and is not winning like last year, but there are still plenty of spectators who would love to take the bus. The football team would feel like they were important if they could see the students cheering them on.

I think the Wa-Hi staff, or whoever arranges the transportation, is sluffing off. The student body should decide, and then do something about the bus. After all, what's the school going to do about it? It sure as heck doesn't do anything about getting a bus ready. The school doesn't have much money, either. For example, who ever heard of running a football team on pop bottles and newspapers? And they wonder why Washington is never that high in rank in football.

I have great admiration for the effort Coach Gerald Schloss has put into the program these past few years.

Jim Kane

To the Editor:

My major complaint is . . . (drum roll please) . . . having to walk up three flights of stairs!!! I think it's unfair trudging from second period P.E., hot and tired, just barely making it up the stairs and collapsing on the top step, weak from Miss De Lessert's body building exercises and from lack of food. I was so tired I took too long dressing and therefore missed the break!

Well, I can see how someone thought of the elevator tickets trick for freshmen! They could have at least put in moving escalators. No wonder all Washingtonians graduate with such muscular legs. We're the only school where the students don't collapse, even from excitement on Commencement day!

We're only freshmen, our puny legs are no match to football players, so (jeepers guys) - Give us a break! Signed furious and collapsing, Tammy Williams

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the lack of spirit at the football games. There are only a few people at those games that will actually yell. It seems as though people think it's a sign of immaturity to get out there to scream and root your team on. By all means, it's not. If a person gets out there and yells, it is a sign of spirit and you're supporting your team. At this time, the team needs support. Get out there and show some spirit!

Becky Huffman

Dear Editor:

I think something should be done about our student parking lot. I've been driving to school for the past year and a half, and this year I have never had a place in the parking lot. I feel that there should be enough parking places for all the registered cars, and the cars that aren't registered should park in the street.

Also, the parking lot is too narrow. When the chain is blocking the exit, it's almost impossible to turn your car around to go out the other way.

I'm sure others feel the same way about the condition of the parking lot, and hopefully something can be done before the year is out.

Sincerely,
Becky Rask

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what happened to our school spirit. I think we lost it in the hay stack; what little we have. How on earth is our football team going to have any spirit at all when we don't help them? We may not have a winning team, but we do have a team that tries, and I do think that they should be shown that we are up in the stands yelling and screaming. We do care, and we should give them the spirit and give it loud.

Holly Boneff

Dear Editor:

I think it would be real great if we got some coke machines in the cafeteria or hallway instead of having to go to the store. Besides, it would mean some money for the school.

Lynn Autry

Personal Messages

M.M.: Stand on your own two feet and live a little!
Shrimp Legs: You sure are cute!

B.M.

T.J.: Be cool and Friday will be a blast. You're a good friend sometimes, you know who will follow you to you know where and who knows what will happen.

Norten

Sue Horine: Don't ya wish you were still in French?

J.W.

Gordon Henderson: When ya goin' to comb your hair? After you take it out of the grease bucket?

Greasy Friends!

Locker #A 140's owner: The library is supposed to be on the 2nd floor; who's so studious.

Pam: Have fun with Dick this weekend when he comes home.

Drill Serg S

Lynette: Sorry you couldn't catch your bird.

A well meaning person
Jub, Lub, Dub: Jub Mocha, Mouse, Ducky, Rat, Roach, Cookie and Edwardo: Thanks a lot for the party.

Lil' Red Chiperoo!

Jub: We can get to that place if you can get Dusty Tonight. I'm sure that your Bubba's won't mind.

Dub

To whom it may concern: Thanks for the birthday party.

MW

Ron and Sue: Can I have one of your posters with an autograph on it?

Guess Who

Sophomore Class: I think we have a good year ahead of us. Our class has a lot of enthusiasm which should really get us going.

Strong

Boss: Keep a straight face or T.S. will attack you.

A sick second ed.

Drill Sergeant: The big E's been nibbling again.

Gordon Henderson: You're a lot better this year without Ross.

Terry Mayhew: When are you going to drive the blue bomb to school?

Bill Gray: STELLA!

G.R.

T.S.: She's the GREatest CREature around.

Marylou NuGquette

C.K.: I think it was an A plus over a B not vice-versa, don't you?

B.M.: What's wrong with the business manager. It's okay if you resign.

Mrs. B.: I join with you in wishing the band a happy Hmmmmm!

The Comma King

Mr. M: Where have you been? We will send home warning notes, then you will be dropped from class.

LaVonne: Cough! Cough! Stay away.

The C.K. strikes again.

Lisa R.: Last week the maid told us you ran away last month! Please come home we're worried.

D. Rand

C.C.: Let's start construction on the lounge soon.

L.W.

SEAGULL

The soaring grace
of a flying gull
holds the beauty
of God's creations.
The heavens belong
to him and he
proclaims that with
every dip of his
perfectly balanced
body.
There is music in
his flight and a
glory that no man
has ever touched.

Marc K. Moody

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Why Can't We Be Friends?

by Carolyn Cannon

Many of you Washingtonians have been trying to figure out just what's been going on for the past year with those kids who met seventh period last year in room 303. Well, many of you are still wondering, some of those 303'ers included. Make yourself comfortable while I tell you the truth, at last about the... ta da da da! Chicago Public Television Group!

Channel WTTW in Chicago got a U.S. grant funded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to make some television programs to be shown nationally about prejudice. The people in charge decided to hire two main groups of people: high school students, who are well informed and willing to discuss, write, and act about racial problems, in other words, letting students tell their side of the issue to the nation; and professionals, people who were the best of their trade: filmers, soundmen, crewmen, script writers, etc.

They (Chicago coordinators) picked 20 locations across the nation to participate in the program, and they selected local coordinators, about 150 high school students throughout the U.S. who are involved in the project. John Ripper, and employee of KOAP Channel 10 in Portland, was chosen as Wa-Hi's coordinator. Students were interviewed, and a final seven were picked for their various backgrounds.

The students, Cleo Alexander, Ellis Broden, Carolyn Cannn, Judy Soga, Maria Washington, Laurie Weiss,

and Steve Wolfe, were selected for their contrasting backgrounds, races, opinions, academic achievement, and economic status.

At first the students were very confused. None of them had ever made a television program before. Yet with the faithful help, encouragement, and support from John Ripper, they managed to get it together.

They started out talking about everything to do with tension and conflict in high school and finally narrowed it down to certain topics which they choose to write scripts about, including interracial dating, stereotyping, and bus-ing. Many scripts were written on those three subjects by the group at Wa-Hi. Some were group and some were individual efforts. There were fictional and documentary style scripts. The scripts were somewhat like a play script, and everything was written in detail from camera shots to lines spoken, all of which encourage other people to get along with each other and quit pre-judging people.

About four times throughout the year, the crew and head directors came out from Chicago to help organize and film Wa-Hi's scripts. Washington students and some parents and faculty were filmed for the scripts.

The weekend of September 26 through 28 was the final filming of Portland's scripts after a year of hard work and fun. The group bid a last adieu to their friends, who flew off into the sunrise back to Illinois to edit the scripts, which will be shown nationally in 1976-1977.

Fall Varsity Ready To Rally



WASHINGTON'S PEPPY FALL VARSITY RALLY are top left to right — Pam North, Maren Gibbs; Middle - Kathy Parmenter, Martha Waymire; bottom - Julie Tracer, Lynn Wiegand.

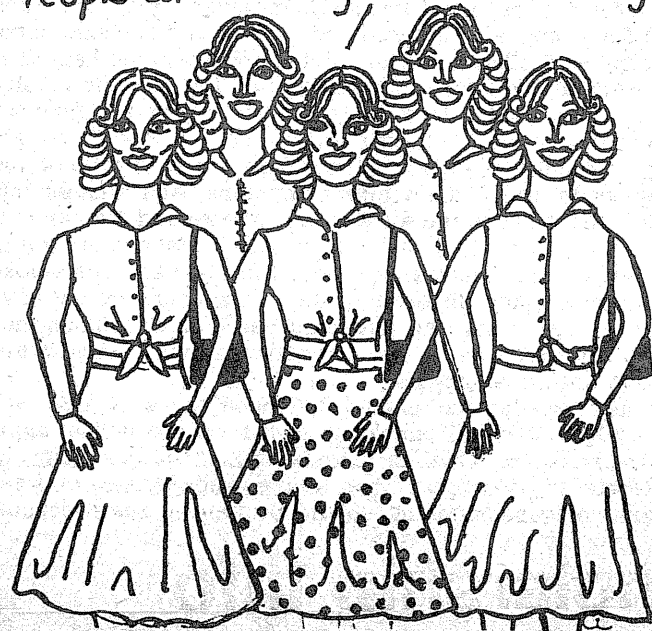
Cafe Poll

Approximately 650 students received notices in their reg rooms on Tuesday, September 16 from the Executive Council asking if they would like to have a radio in the cafeteria during break and both lunch periods.

The results turned out well, as more than 600 students responded, and all but about 20 students wanted music in the cafeteria. The radio station preferred by the majority of Wa-Hi students was KPAM, KQIV, KGW, and finally KGON.

The Executive Council is buying either an AF-FM, FM radio, or a plain AM radio right away, and hopefully within the next two weeks, students will be listening to the radio as they eat.

The nice thing about the 70's is...
... People at Washington are so original!



76 Staff Begins Production



THE 1975-76 LENS STAFF: top row, left to right — Vance Jones, Jenny Mohler, Jenny Chronakis, Merle Talmade, Michelle Heroux, Maurice Kent, Betty Dorety, Terri Anderson, Melinda Wynant, Kim Culbertson, Jenny Choy, Bruna Buranello; bottom row: David Church, Brenda Priestly, Dwayne Brown, Sandy Satterfield, Stephanie Hanford, Lisa Freden, Sandy Prince, editor Sandy Takabayashi. Front: Todd Schweitz and Steve Emmarson. Not pictured Stephan Schuurmans, Victor Chamberlin, and Cher Crosby. Advisor, far left, is Mrs. Charlene Rogers.

The new Lens staff has started production on the 1975-76 yearbook.

There are four returnees from last year's staff: Jenny Choy, Melinda Wynant, Stephan Schuurmans, and editor Sandy Takabayashi. For the first time in 8 years, the Lens staff has 27 members. In the past 12-16 students put out the book.

The main source of money making is ad selling and book sales.

On September 11 the Lens staff went to various areas selling ads. \$960 was brought in the first day, with \$1060 as the total as of now. Some

of the areas covered were Washington Square, Jantzen Beach, Lloyd Center, Downtown, Montavilla, and the Washington area.

A PSU workshop was held September 17. This workshop told how to write copy, make layouts, how to choose good pictures, how to put together a yearbook. Each of these subjects was gone into more deeply in class.

The goals of the Lens staff are to be able to afford at least the same amount of color to have high quality photos, a bright colored cover, and to use the new layout style successfully.

The photo editor is Stephan Schuurmans, who has five dependable photographers — Maurice Kent, Raymond Lee, Merle Talmadge, Lisa Freden, and Bruna Buranello.

"Since we have a big staff and just recently have changed our yearbook companies, I feel that next year's book will be very successful and unique," commented editor Sandy Takabayashi.

Mrs. Charlene Rodgers, Lens advisor, commented, "With a larger staff there are more ideas, and a challenge. With more ideas and a larger staff I think it will be a better book."

MUSIC NOTES

The Washington High School Choir is expecting to have another great year again, at least that's what Music Director Donald Gissel says.

Mr. Gissel is enthusiastic and says that this year we have one of the biggest male turnouts in the history of Washington High School, with over sixty singers in all.

Starting off this year, the Choir will perform for some of the grade schools in this area during the week of October 13 and will also be singing in concert with The Chor-

aliers November 25.

It also looks like another good year for the Choraliers. Last year, the Choraliers won a number of trophies at Mt. Hood, Newport, and Willamette colleges.

The Choralier sopranos include Pam North, Monette Oden, Teryl Cook and Lisa Toussaint. Singing alto are Terri Brooks, Judy Soga, Diane Linn, Shelly Atlas, and Suzy Cathy. Tenors are Greg Porter, Clyde Johnson, Matt McGrath and Doug Nave, and singing bass are Wayne Channel, Chris Summerer, Carl Puls, Rick Biggs and Rex Finyard.

Humanities Trip

This year the Humanities (Medieval Man) class is including the Mt. Angel Abbey field trip as a part of its regular course.

Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, Mrs. Bill McCord, Mrs. Joan Brenner, and Mrs. Betty Windes will be taking 38 students to Mt. Angel Abbey on October 9.

While there, the students will view the architecture and art incorporated into the monastery buildings and St. Mary's Church. Early manuscripts will also be seen.

Senior Linda Majors, commenting on last year's Mt. Angel field trip, said, "The handwritten books, stained glass windows, and architecture we saw were beautiful!"

The main purpose of the trip is to compare the monastery of modern day with the monastery of medieval days.

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WA-HI Falls To Jeff And Cards, Looks Forward To Jackson

by Dave Volk

The Washington Hi varsity football team is looking forward to the first win of the season, and it looks like it could be coming against Jackson. Both teams have winless records, and we feel Washington is the tougher of the two.

The Cols have been looking tough in the first half of the last two games and are getting in better shape for the second half, which is usually the hardest to get through because of Washington's lack of players.

The Jackson line-up has 12 returning lettermen who give them a little more know-how on the football field, including one three-year veteran and three two-year. The Raiders' line averages about 200 pounds with one Raider standing 6 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing a huge 258 pounds. Washington can probably expect a 5-2 monster against them, which is what the Colonials used to use. Jackson will use a power (I) on offense which should not be all that effective against the Cols' 5-3 defense.

On September 28, the Wa-Hi Colonials suffered their third straight loss of the season against the Jefferson Democrats, 28-0. The Cols looked tough, however, throughout the first half of play, holding the Demos to a scoreless first half of play. The offense looked like they were playing in mid-season form at the end of the second quarter, driving from their own 6-yard-line down the field to the Jeff 3, but time ran out for the Colonials and no score was made.

The defense seemed to be the strongest point for The Mighty Cols as they knocked three fumbles loose and recovered them all. No really outstanding efforts were made in this game, just fine all-around jobs done.

Two weeks ago Wa-Hi thought they had their first game won against Lincoln, when Matt Spathas broke away for a 27-yard touchdown run and a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter of play, but it did not stick around for the whole game as Lincoln finally came back in the last quarter of

play and ran away with a 23-6 victory over Washington.

Lincoln's first score came on a safety when Lincoln defenders caught quarterback Matt Spathas in the Col end zone. A few plays later Lincoln found themselves in the end zone and a 9-6 lead. Washington thought they had the win in the bag when Anthony Jackson ran the ball in on a sweep right, but the TD was nullified on an offensive holding on the Cols. After the touchdown was called back, Washington defense seemed to just break up, as the Cards just rolled away to victory.

In team statistics against Lincoln, Washington had 8 first downs to tie with the Cards. Wa-Hi gained 132 yards on the ground and 124 in the air. Individually Matt Spathas threw the ball 16 times and completed 11 passes; Spathas also ran the ball 17 times for 82 yards and a 4.5 rushing average.

Defensively, Jim Kane led in tackles for the second straight game, with Robin Lund 9, and David Volk 8, following right behind.

Col Runners Capture Victory

Washington Colonials cross country team chalked up a victory over Adams for their first win of the season.

The meet was held at Franklin High School where a total of four schools participated: Adams, Benson, Franklin, and Washington.

The only school that Washington was competing with was Adams.

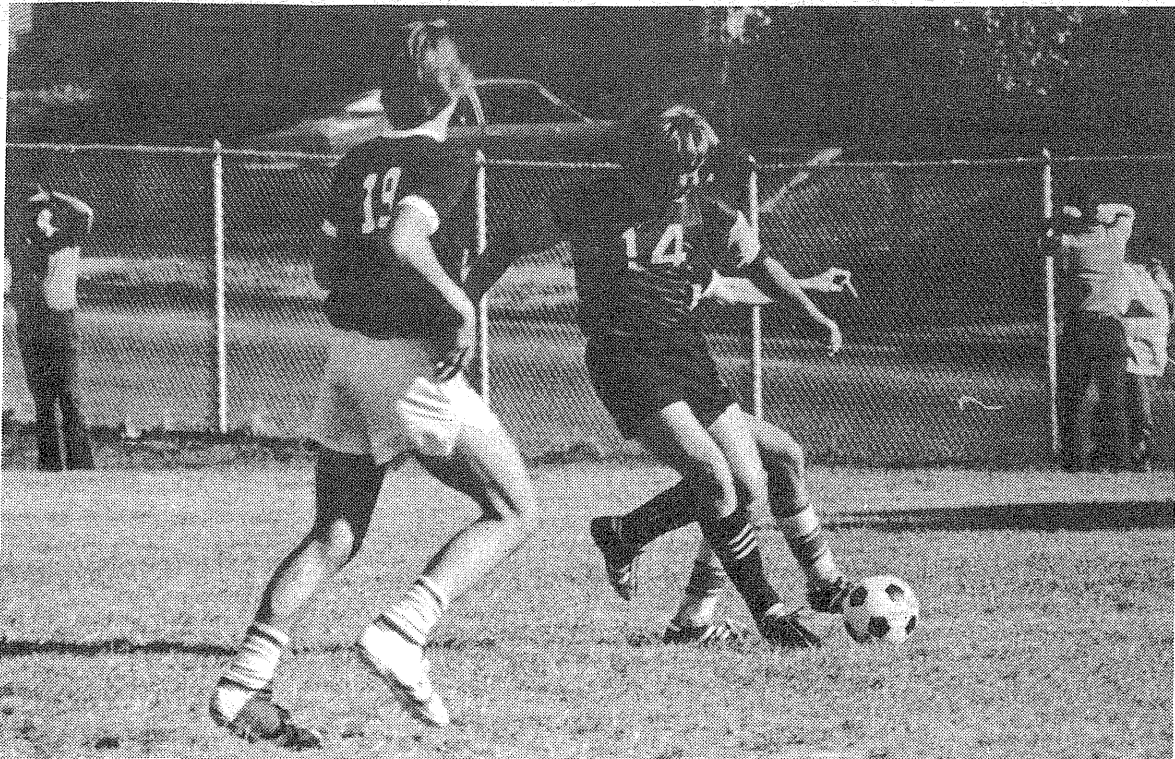
The course was spread over 2.5 miles of hills and valleys. First to cross the finish line

was Benson's Dan Fulton with a time of 13 minutes 10 seconds. Colonial Steve Emmarson came in fourth with a very good time of 14:30. Sophomore Ben Yazzie, a transfer from Snowflake, Arizona, and Senior Scott Douglas came in second and third respectively for the Colonial team. Both Rob Heroux and Rex Burris were injured at the time but finished the race to give Washington the win over the incomplete Adams

team.

"We were able to put a team together for the first time this season," commented Coach Willis Packham. Coach Packham went on to say, "We had two runners hurt but I was happy to see that they finished to give us the win."

For the girls the only runners that competed were Chris Higgs and Lauri Ostrowski. The two girls gave a good showing despite being the only two Colonial runners.



JUNIOR MERLE TALMADGE DRIBBLES past Marshall defense. Cols unfortunately lost 3-1.



GOALKEEPER SCOTT DOUGLAS saves penalty kick.



SR. HENRY LUI dribbles down field.



Editor's Column

JV Football

by Brian Milner

Wa-Hi's junior varsity dropped their opening game against the Lincoln Cardinals 16-0.

Even though the Cols lost, there were many outstanding players; for instance, William Lewis was credited with 18 tackles - at least 6 CBLs (caught behind the line of scrimmage). Others were David Jackson and Russell Crane.

In the QB (quarterback) department the Cols marched up and down the field with three - Edward Marcel, Benny Yazzie, and Bobby Clark.

Clark finished the game down on the Cards' 7-yard line. The Cols had to cancel their first game due to the worst thing that hits many Colonial sports teams - lack of players. According to Coach Dave Culver, the guys really "want to play ball."

The team consists of Terry Baker, Bob Ciark, Russell Crane, Tim Fagerberg, Kyle Hanes, Edward Marcel, Benny Yazzie, David Jackson, Israel Trujillo, Doug Ruschman, Mike Ider, Randy Delay, Phillip Johnson, James Howard, George Thrower, Chris Phillips, Scott Rushton, William Lewis, Victor Rocha, Michael Pascoe, Scott Smith, Kennie Lewis, Herman Hawkins, Ron Thompson, and Wayne Simpson.

Volleyball

After opening the '75 volleyball season with a sweet note against Cleveland, 15-4 and 15-11, the Wa-Hi Cols hit two sour notes.

One was at Roosevelt (16-14; 15-0) and the other on top of the hill (15-1, 15-13). At the game on the hill (Wilson) the Cols just had to get it together in the first game but didn't until the second game when down 11-2 they started to sock it to them. Before Wilson knew it Wa-Hi was ahead 13-11, but they lost it 15-13.

Even though the Cols lost they put up the big fight. In the JV action, they beat the Indians two straight and took one out of three (15-4) against Roosevelt, and none from Wilson, although the Cols gave them a good fight.

The "Class of '79" is out representing Wa-Hi in volleyball. At Cleveland they won two straight and at Roosevelt they took one out of three (15-13), but on the hill, Wilson beat them two out of two. Even though they lost, Wa-Hi put up a fight.

Frosh Football

"Class of '79" is out on the football field fighting hard to represent the dear old school.

With their disappointing 20-12 loss to Lincoln the Cols opened their season with a sour note.

According to Coach Harold Washington "the team needs some help in the field of defense, mainly in the middle."

Their offense didn't move their best in the first half, but came back strong in the second half with their running game and passing game.

This team consists of Mony Catabay, Jeff Dyer, Doug Alfonso, John Becker, Frank DeCrisco, Steve Mayfield, Chris Manning, Darrel Matthews, Mike McCauley, Curtis McClure, Kevin McClure, David Miller, Ken Mooney, Mike Halvorse, Greg Gallentino, Chuck Parmer, Dale Randol, Pete Shirkey, Kenny Stevens, Danny Rutherford, Mike Todd, K.V. Vance, and Pete Viles.

Soccer

The soccermen had two 3-1 disappointing non-counters, one to Marshall, the other Cleveland. In both games the opponents scored in the second half.

Goal keeper Scott Douglas made some fantastic saves in the game, even though 3 went by him. Our first and only goal was a 30-yard cannon shot by Merle Talmadge.

In the other loss (Cleveland) Rob Heroux scored the Wa-Hi score in the early part of the second half.

Well if you are a Timber fan you know the Timbers didn't start off in the win column, but then started to win and capture their title. I'm not saying we will do the same thing, but we are the "Mighty Cols."

Coach Steve Melnichuk said these things concerning the team: "We are moving the ball much better, and we will probably beat Jefferson, because of the last two non-counters."

SOCCKER
Wa-Hi
vs
Roosevelt
at
Buckman

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Jackson
at
Madison