

Western Melodrama Performed



THE CAST of The Great Western Melodrama caught in action are from left to right Debbie Lloyd, Mike Lamb, Scott Emmarson, Stephanie Barton, and Caesar Klein.

During 4th and 5th period lunch, on October 14, Ms. Wolensky's advanced Drama class performed "Great Western Melodrama." It was the first of a series of short plays to be presented by The Lunch Box Theatre.

The six acting parts were Daisy McSkew - played by Marcia Gillory; Mrs. McSkew - played by Stephanie Barton; Mr. McSkew - played by Caesar Klein; Filbert Fearless -

played by Debbie Lloyd; Oswald Slugfest - played by Scott Emmarson; and Two Gun Percy - played by Mike Lamb.

When the curtains parted, Filbert and Daisy were seated on a love seat on the left hand of the stage. Filbert read his latest poem to Daisy, titled, "To A Cow."

"You are so clever. How did you ever think it up," asks Daisy.

"It was the genius in me," replied Filbert.

Mrs. McSkew asks how long he plans to stay out West. Filbert says he could not leave because of Daisy.

Later Daisy fills Filbert's soul with ecstasy by singing, "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

The romance is interrupted briefly as Mr. McSkew enters the scene. He does not like Filbert seeing his daughter, Daisy, and tries in every way possible to discourage their relationship. He has returned home to protect his family from that vile desperado, Two Gun Percy, who broke out of the jail that afternoon.

It was a very humorous production and a worthwhile way to spend a lunch period. In fact it was so good that many students stayed to see it twice.

Washington High School's Lunch Box Theatre's production of "The Great Western Melodrama" was directed by Eddie Dillan. Terry Staple, Brian Vemp, and Esten Smith were in charge of lighting and set construction. Props and costumes were by Joann Stapleton, Denise DuPont and Debbie Lloyd. The stage manager was Cindy Miller.

French Teacher Joins Wa-Hi Staff

A new face was added to Washington High School's faculty October 11. Her name is Mrs. Molly Leow, the new French teacher. She is taking Mr. Drayton Nuttal's place. Mr. Nuttal is a very fine French teacher who was with Wa-Hi for many years before leaving to teach at Lincoln High School.



MRS. MOLLY LEOW

Mrs. Leow has been teaching for two years. Before coming to Washington, she taught in Palo Alto, California, for one year. Before that she taught in Taiwan. Her excellent educational background consists of attendance at Whitman College, University of Paris, and graduation from Stanford University. She majored in French, Spanish, and Chinese.

Her hobbies consist of all sports, especially tennis, and she enjoys yoga.

When asked how she felt towards Wa-Hi, she commented, "I think it's great. I like the smallness." She also commented on the fact that "usually when you come to a school, it's uncomfortable for a week or so because you don't know the students, but the students of Washington are different; the first day here I felt I knew the students even though I really didn't."

Essay Winners Announced



THE THREE freshman essay contest winners are, from left to right, Fred Lovell [first place winner], Larry Collins [third], and Rebecca Mohn [second]. Mr. Joseph Bowman congratulates the three. For winning essays see page two.

Cast Chosen For Play

Washington Drama Department presents this year's fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a tale about two old ladies, Abbey and Martha Brewster, who kill off lonely old men with arsenic, which is helped by the presence of their nephew Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and the basement is the Panama Canal.

The bodies are conveniently buried in the basement in graves, which Teddy calls

Locks. Add a love interest between Elaine, the reverend's daughter and Mortimer Brewster, a play critic. Enter into the plot the crazed brother, Jonathan, and sidekick, Dr. Einstein, and you have an exciting show.

The play starts November 10, a 3:30 p.m. matinee, and November 12 and 13, 8:00 p.m. curtain time.

The cast includes Kathy Hales - Abbey; Linda Williams - Martha; Eddie Scheffer -

Teddy; Jim Heffner - Jonathan; Mike Lamb - Dr. Einstein; Jay Cook - Mortimer; Caesar Klein - Dr. Harper; Lisa Foster - Elaine Harper; Peter Schuurmans - Mr. Gibbs; Police Persons; Trauy Pizza, Scott Emmarson, Bunyan Eward, Stephanie Barton - Rooney, O'Hara, Klein, Brophy.

Technical crew includes - J.J. Wolensky, Jerry Stapleton, Jean Gaps, Chuck Parmer, Joann Stapleton, Kathy Esterberg, Barbara Jacobs.

Tickets: students \$1.25; adults \$1.50; family \$4.50.

Steering Committee Gears For Mini-Mini Week

The Mini-Mini Week Steering Committee is in full swing for the organization of the Third Annual Mini-Mini Week.

For those who don't know about or have not participated in Mini-Mini Week before, it is a week between third and fourth grading periods. Students will have a wide variety of classes to choose from, but they can only pick one for the entire week. It gives students a chance to take a class that they would like to gain further knowledge in, or just do. 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 three years ago and was soon accepted by the Area III School District. The purpose of the Mini-Mini Week is to give 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 all the money necessary, there will be a small fee for the classes which offer trips.

Although Mini-Mini Week is still several months away, plans must be formulated now if we are to have another suc-

cessful and fun-filled educational experience. So be thinking of what you would like to do during Mini-Mini Week. It is not necessary that all activities be combined with usual classroom activities. Hopefully, students and teachers will be creative in utilizing other resources and facilities available to them.

During an extended reg on November 10, students will be asked to indicate, in writing, their ideas for possible activities. All of the suggestions for possible classes will be

taken under consideration.

When the results for the survey have been compiled, a description booklet will be given out to the students. The morning of February 1 will be Preview Day, in which the students can visit three of the classes which interest them the most. On February 3, students will sign up for their classes.

During the week of April 4-8, Mini-Mini Week will be in progress, with each student participating in a chosen activity.

Washingtonian Sponsors 3rd Photo Contest

by Marc Moody

It is once again time for The Washingtonian to sponsor its Annual Photo Contest, open to all Washington High School students and faculty. Any size picture, preferably black and white, may be entered. A picture may be of anything as long as it is not libelous or obscene.

What are the prizes? Well, due to our unstable economic conditions, The Washingtonian is far too poor to offer exotic trips to faraway lands, or cash prizes, despite the best efforts of our business manager, who threatened to resign after the first issue. However, we do have one thing: space to fill this paper. So, the winning photograph will be published in the next issue of The Washingtonian.

Submit all entries to room 118, or place them in Mr. Maloney's mail box in the office by Thursday, November 17. Please put your name and reg room on the back of the photo, and indicate if you want it returned.

The first photography contest The Washingtonian sponsored was in 1974. The only person to submit a picture was Richard Staehli, so he was named the unanimous winner. Richard's picture was of Mt. Washington, taken during a summer climb.

Last year's photo contest winner was Scott Douglas. His picture, taken above the cloud level on Mt. St. Helens, was selected winner from seven other photographs.

"I hope that this year we will have more participation from the students in our photo contest," comments Marc Moody, Washingtonian editor.

Homecoming Events Challenge Classes

by Sandy Miller

A Pep Assembly followed by a dance tonight and the Homecoming football game tomorrow will climax the 1976 Homecoming Week.

The Great Divide will be featured at the Homecoming Dance tonight from 8:00-11 p.m.

The Homecoming game will be with Jefferson tomorrow at 12 noon at Civic Stadium.

Class competition has been close this year with points being awarded for the Bearded Beauty contest, attendance for

the swim party and dance, the winner of the Powder-Puff football game and the guys' rally. Other events include a pie-eating contest and a Halloween dress-up day.

Monday the Princes and Princesses for each class were named. Royalty for this year include Seniors Howard Herrick, Linda Kane; Juniors Bobby Clark, Cathy Benton; Sophomores Han Herrick, Janet Lamp; Freshmen Richard Fancher, Tammy Dennis-ton.

King and Queen will be announced tonight at the dance.

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Nuclear Controversy

by Marc K. Moody, Editor

On November 2, 1976, some of the 18-year-old senior students at Washington High School will be voting for the first time. Perhaps the most controversial ballot measure now facing us is Number 9. Ballot Measure Number 9 has to do with regulating nuclear power plant construction approval.

If you vote yes on Ballot Measure Number 9, it would regulate construction of additional nuclear power plants by prohibiting further construction unless certain requirements are met.

The essential requirements are:

1. The nuclear power plants must assume total financial responsibility for any personal injury, property damage, or environmental loss.
2. The effectiveness of all plant safety systems must have been demonstrated satisfactorily to the State Legislature.
3. Radioactivity and chemically toxic wastes must be stored without chance of escape due to earthquakes, sabotage, or war.

There is much disagreement among nuclear experts about technical problems, but the experts do agree on these points:

An accident could result in large scale and permanent damage, but safety systems have not been tested adequately. Radioactive wastes will remain dangerously radioactive for generations and no safe system is at hand.

If safety features can be met, they will get the vote of the Legislature. Nuclear power is not the only alternative. It is not the cheapest. Solar heating and geothermal are more practical energy sources. These will provide more jobs, improve local business opportunities, and keep taxes lower. They will also cause less pollution.

The presently operating Trojan plant will not be affected by Measure 9. Tentative plans call for two additional nuclear plants in Oregon, the first to begin operation in 1983 at the earliest, and the second perhaps two years later. A report of the State Department of Energy says this power may not be needed even then.

If opponents claim that Measure 9 is a ban, they don't really have confidence in nuclear plants. The nuclear industry has been telling us for years that safety systems will work and that radio-active waste storage problems almost certainly can be solved. The industry should be willing to back these claims by assuming liability requirements of Ballot Measure 9.

Nuclear power plants and related facilities connected with the manufacture, transportation, reprocessing, storage, and disposal of radioactive and chemically toxic materials from such plants have a profound effect on the planning for and the use of, large areas of the state, and may have a profound effect on the health and safety of the citizens of the state.

Many questions have been raised concerning the effect of nuclear power plants on land use and land planning:

The reliability of the performance of the plants and related consequences in the areas of health and safety, economics, and security; The reliability of the emergency safety systems for the plants; The security of the plants against the release of potentially harmful substances into the environment due to the damage from earthquakes or other acts of God, theft, sabotage, and other events; the effect of thermal emissions from the plants; and the propriety of the creations by one generation of potentially catastrophic hazards for future generations, including, but not limited to, the radioactive and chemically toxic wastes from nuclear power plants.

Personal Messages

GREAT WESTERN MELODRAMA: Thanks for the fine noontime entertainment. **THE GREEN HORNET**

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE cast and crew: You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work. **The Phantom**

To Ffej: Have a beautiful day, Luv. Ffets.

Linda Allen: Thespian troupe 1686, thank you for contributing the most bottles to our glass drive. J.J.W.

Kimeldorf: Thanks for the time you put in this season; we know you didn't do it for your health. **Women's Soccer team**

Clyde: Grow-up! D.J. C.M. Drummers!!! Please come to class; the horns are blasting us right out of the room. **MISIC**

SUNSHINE, Hame, Dunc: You're all super, lovable, and great people. Your Friend B.

Mrs. Jana Taft: Your second year class will soon be as good as first year. (WE HOPE), signed **ANXIOUS SENIOR**

TO all them that Do: Hi! TO all them that Don't, DO! Signed, **THE DAILY DO'ER**

C. LIPS: Mr. Right will come into C.L.A. soon so don't give up yet. Signed **Yandell**

To all m'friends: Have a Terrific?

John P.: Are you shy or is that just conceit? Wondering

Rita Ulman, Shadows of the night. Signed **J.S.**

Howdie all you **COLS:** What's happenin'? Miss you all! Just 'cause I'm not at **WA-HI** ANYMORE doesn't mean you shouldn't have spirit. Everyone's got to have a little action in their life. Right Hot Lips? Come on up to git B.G. and I'LL show you the farm! Keep in touch. **L.L.R. DISCO LADY**

A.C. thank you for everything. **K.H.**

Britton: We still think you look like a puppet.

Congratulations Scott! It was a boy (good job).

Essay Finalists

An Ounce of Prevention

One day, a three-year-old girl picked up her mother's matches. She played with them for a while. Suddenly the flame burst out. The little girl's dress caught fire. Luckily her rather rushed in and wrapped her in a rug. The girl was not badly burned, but she could have been.

This accident would not have happened if the girl's parents had put the matches where she couldn't reach them. Many homes and lives are destroyed each year by accidents such as this.

Many fires that have destroyed property and killed people could have been prevented by a few simple precautions. People often leave old newspapers and oil-soaked rags in the closets. When the papers become oil soaked, they build up heat. The heat cannot escape. Finally the two will reach their kindling point - the temperature at which they burn, and fire flares up - spontaneous combustion.

Many substances are flammable. This means that they can easily catch fire and will burn very fast. If a substance is non-flammable, it will not catch on fire easily. Paint, grease, gasoline, and other flammable substances should be kept in tightly closed metal containers. Electric wires should be replaced when worn because they can make sparks. Worn wires on a Christmas tree may set fire to the tree. Christmas tree decorations should be fire proofed. Metal decorations should be kept away from the lights, for they may become very hot.

Sometimes people plug in too many electric appliances at the same time. This may result in a fire. Fires may also be started by dust or soot in chimneys, so they should be kept clean.

Many materials which are used to make clothing are flammable. The deaths of many small children can be blamed on the materials in their clothing. The clothing of a child could burn before anyone could help him. In 1971, a law was passed that makes clothing makers treat children's pajamas with a chemical to make them non-flammable. Children should be careful not to play near hot things or fires.

We can all help prevent fires by being careful. We should all look through our houses to see if any dangerous hazards exist. The easiest way to deal with a fire is before it begins.

Fred Lovell

TO the Freshman Volleyball team: You've been doing a good job, keep it up. Signed **A J.V. player**

To Girls' Volleyball teams: You're doin' fine, keep it up. Signed **A Follower**

Kristi - Hope you're feeling better. Don't let life let you down. **Laverne and Shirley** Chip and Mike: You can arrest me anytime during 3rd quarter! **K.B.**

THE BEAR FACTS

Preventing forest fires has always been important, but the public wasn't really aware of it until the forest service discovered a star, the now famous Smokey the Bear. Smokey was found orphaned and homeless on a charred tree after a forest fire and was taken in by the forest service. The forest service was very perturbed because every year a few careless people left thousands of animals homeless.

To help alert people to this fact, the forest service put Smokey's picture on fire-prevention posters with this caption: "It isn't just a forest - It's a home." The public fell in love with Smokey, and they listened to what he said. Soon Smokey graduated into the caption, "Smokey's friends don't play with matches." Now forest fires have decreased considerably, and Smokey's picture appears with a variety of captions.

The real Smokey the Bear has died, but his image is still saving the lives of thousands of animals. All this goes to prove that people listen to bear facts.

Rebecca Mohn

An Ounce of Prevention

It had been a long day and John was tired. The rest of the family had gone to bed, and John was left alone to watch the rest of the movie. He took another puff from his cigarette and gazed back at the TV. These commercials can be so boring.

BZZZZZZZZZZ! He awoke in a state of confusion. The test pattern was on the screen, and everything seemed hazy. Suddenly, everything seemed to make sense. He'd fallen asleep and dropped his cigarette. Now the whole room was filled with smoke.

Someone outside was calling his name. John went to the window and peered out. His family was on the lawn outside. They had heard the fire alarm and escaped to safety.

John sprinted out to his family. He thanked his lucky stars that he had had the foresight to install a fire alarm system.

Thanks to a little foresight, John's family was safe and all he needed was a new carpet. As they say, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Larry Collins

DEAR JEFF: Nancy B. from 3rd period loves you.

Dwayne Brown - Could you give me a Few **POINTERS?** **CASSANDRA**

Jawon, Please don't check your red lockers on the 1st floor. Watchfull eyes **Congrats Judy!**

To bad news and Boring Moments: Get Lost! Signed: **Tired of it**

Tomorrow is cancelled, signed **GOD**

Dwayne BROWN, before the end of the year you will be sure to hear from me. Signed **Irritated Senior**

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ME! A JC?

by Sandi Miller

Challenging is the only word that really describes what a Junior Counselor at Outdoor School is. It is on a voluntary basis; you come to the workshops and learn something about what you will be doing and what will be expected of you. Then if you think you can handle it that far, you pick a camp to go to for an overnight workshop. The camps to pick from include Trout Creek, Collins, Howard, Canby Grove, Adams.

After the workshops there then comes a time for waiting and worrying. DID I get my week? I hope I did. The day finally comes when you either get a letter of acceptance or a letter stating that you will be put on the alternate list. Depending on which letter you get, you are either elated or depressed, but finally you arrive at your new home for five days.

You should be prepared to become parent, leader, friend, companion to a group of sixth graders from around the city. Also you are a teacher of a resource: Soil, Animals, Water, Plants.

At first you are just as bewildered as the kids are. You have to learn, or at least sort of know, the songs used through the week: announcement, weather, dismissal, and various other songs for the campfire at night. Campfire is the most interesting of times. There is a cabin call where you think of a verse or rhyme or part of a song to compose to tell everyone that you are there in full force.

Besides the sixth graders, you get to meet the other counselors and senior counselors, and cooks, nurses, and specialists. By the end of the week you are tired but happy, wishing that you could have another week to come again. As the kids leave Friday afternoon, almost everyone is in tears, from the camp supervisor to the littlest sixth grader.

The week is full of fun and surprises for you and your kids.

LETTERS

In the last issue of **The Washingtonian**, I commented on my experiences while hiking and climbing "solo." I do believe there is a time and place for a solo experience, but it is not recommended for any and all individuals.

Solo climbing is for the experienced individual and is not recommended for the inexperienced or for the person who does not fully recognize his or her limitations when dealing with the elements. A word of caution: Nature plays by her rules, not man's.

Gordon Bolton

Judy's Column

Hello. It's Friday. Thank Goodness!! It's been a long week for the Executive Council. We've been planning Homecoming week for about a month and now it's almost over. (I need a vacation!)

Tomorrow's the big game and let's go support our team to **VICTORY!** The spirit has been great at the games. Let's really support the team!

Love ya!
Judy

Linfield College To Visit Wa-Hi

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon - On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Mr. Thomas Mucho, Linfield College Admissions Office representative, will meet with interested persons at Washington High School.

Linfield College, founded in 1849, is one of the older private, coeducational institutions of the Arts and Sciences. In the 1975-76 year approximately 950 students came from 30 states and 11 foreign countries. One third of the entering freshman class ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating class.

Students may choose a major from any one of the 18 departments or with faculty approval design their own major. Departmental studies in the Arts and Sciences leading to a bachelor's degree are as follows:

Art, biology, business administration, chemistry, communications (forensics, journalism, radio, television, speech education, theatre arts), economics, education (early childhood development,

elementary, secondary), (a master's degree is offered in education), English, French, German, history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and Spanish.

Interdepartmental and pre-professional programs are as follows: biochemistry, biostatistics, biophysics, engineering (three years at Linfield; two years at the University of Southern California, Oregon State University, or College of Engineering, Washington State University), environmental studies, general science, medical technology (three years at Linfield, one year at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland), pre-dentistry, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-veterinary medicine.

Linfield is also among the few institutions of higher learning in the area which offers academic scholarships independent of financial need. A Linfield Honor Scholarship

is \$1,200, and a Linfield College Scholarship is \$800,000. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school achievement and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Scholarships are guaranteed through your sophomore year, then renewable.

To supplement the regular classroom experiences, the student body is encouraged to participate in one or more special programs offered by Linfield. One of these is a semester at a satellite campus of the College in Guadalajara, Mexico. Students there live in private homes and take courses at the Instituto Cultural Norte Americano. The Linfield Out-of-Doors program offers an opportunity for each student to develop a sense of appreciation for nature and to test his survival skills in the wilderness by meeting highly strenuous physical challenges. These activities are conducted by members of the Linfield faculty who have been trained by the Northwest Outward Bound School.

Superintendent Blanchard Addresses Area III Teachers

Dr. Robert Blanchard, superintendent of schools, spoke to Area III grade school and high school teachers at Grant High School on Monday, October 25.

Superintendent Robert W. Blanchard looks forward to an active year.

In October of 1976 the district leader wrote an article for the PTA Bulletin. Some of the things he stated were that he was pleased with the systematic discussions between the area offices and citizens, regarding reorganization.

When asked about how to solve financial problems, he stated, "There is no easy way, short of state action to resolve financial operating problems."

He also feels "we appear to be doing something right in our desegregation efforts."

"Our program is designed to respect the attitudes of both majority and minority students and parents."

Dr. Blanchard thinks that discipline is still an item of high concern for us, as well as parents and other citizens. Schools are expected to be less permissive while still retaining respect for due process and the rights of students.

He stated, "We can look forward to important improvements in our school building during this year."

One of the many things that he has done for our school is organizing the school system into three districts, areas One, Two and Three. Wa-Hi, Grant, Franklin, and Cleveland and all elementary schools feeding into those high schools.

Seniors Meet To Plan Year

On October 20, while freshman, sophomore and junior classes were testing all morning, the senior class held their second meeting in the series which will happen from time to time throughout the year.

Mr. Norman Schroeder, boys' senior class counselor, opened the meeting by giving a presentation on the importance of getting a college education. If you do not have the necessary money for college, there are many different kinds of scholarships and grants available to college-bound seniors.

Maurice Kent, the senior class president, asked everyone to attend the Swim Party, which was held Sunday, October 24. We got points for every senior that showed up, and the seniors reeded all the points they could get.

Students hold mock election

Washington High was one of 16 Portland area high schools to participate in a mock election sponsored by the Multnomah County Intermediate Education District and the Youth Advisory Council of the Metropolitan Youth Commission.

The election, held October 19, covered the presidential race, three state positions, and four ballot measures.

President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter finished in a dead heat with both candidates receiving 2,843 votes. President Ford scored a slim four-

vote victory among Washington students. Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy received 3.5 per cent of the vote at Washington, and 5.9 per cent.

The race for Secretary of State was also a close one. Republican Norma Paulus edged Democrat Blaine Whipple, 50.5 per cent to 49.4 per cent in the 16 high schools.

Republican Clay Myers was an easy winner over Jewel Lansing in their race for State Treasurer. Myers captured 60.2 per cent of the vote to 39.6 per cent for Jewel Lansing.

In the Attorney General's race, Democrat Jim Redden won a commanding victory over Republican Jim Durham,

68.2 per cent to 31.7 per cent.

Ballot Measure 9, regulating nuclear power, was approved 55.2 per cent to 44.7 per cent in the 16 schools. Washington High voters backed Measure 9 strongly, giving a 63.2 per cent approval over just 36.7 per cent no-voters.

Ballot Measure 10, repealing land-use planning, passed by a single vote for at Washington, but was defeated city-wide 54.3 per cent to 45.6 per cent.

Washington passed Measure 11, which would prohibit fluoride in the water, and rejected Measure 12, which would repeal intergovernment status.

OUTDOOR PORTRAITS



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Exchange Column

The following article was found in Wilson High School's paper, The Statesman:

by Laura McClure

Thronged of people swarmed to Federation Plaza to see Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter speak at a noon rally on Monday. Over 8,000 people munched their lunches, picketed with signs reading, "Freedom to Choose," and "Jobs-Not Loopholes" or stared glibly, impatiently awaiting Carter's arrival.

As he entered the platform, sporting a Portland rose on his lapel, he flashed the crowd his famous, charismatic smile. Jimmy Carter addressed the anxious assembly with a predictable phrase about Oregon's unchanging beauty. The party responded positively with spontaneous cheering and applause.

Carter's speech, fairly bland and unexciting, was peppered with stabs at the Republican party. "How many of you want clear air?" he asked, and without waiting for a response, he answered his own question, "If you do, then we better kick some of the Republicans out of the White House and put a Democrat in." His voice was drowned out by the magnitude of cheering.

The sign displays were so dense that those in the back could barely catch a glimpse of Carter. All that was evident was his Southern drawl echoing throughout the plaza from four speakers. The sign holders, refusing to relinquish their right to express their beliefs, were the cause of many disputes.

To remedy the situation, several gentlemen from the back stepped forward and stood squarely in front of the picketers, obstructing their views.

Across the street, several young men perched on the roof of the public restroom, displaying banners that said, "Commies for Carter." They caused quite a bit of disturbance the duration of Carter's speech with their endless "yah-hoos."

As Carter continued, he spoke of the Democratic presidential administrations of the past - pausing to jest with the packed mass, "Truman had a sign on his desk in the Oval Office, it said, 'The buck stops here.' Nowadays the buck can run all over Washington looking for a place to stop." After the speech, Carter administered smiles, handshakes and air kisses to avid fans before ducking into an inconspicuous black station wagon.

College Reps Visit Wa-Hi

On Wednesday, October 27, representatives of the Oregon State Colleges visited Washington High School.

This is a voluntary program for interested seniors and juniors who have pre-registered.

The students pre-registered must present their schedules to their VI and VII period class teachers Tuesday in or-

der to be excused from class attendance on Wednesday.

In order to avoid any more disruption of classes than necessary the program is a voluntary one for both seniors and juniors. We hope that all of the teachers will take a minute to discuss this with their students and urge them to take advantage of it.

Wa-Hi Begins Chess Club

Washington students who have an interest in the game of chess are invited to join a newly formed Chess Club. The club meets every Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 a.m. in Room 1.

Senior Mike Ball, president of the new organization, is interested in getting more students to join. He commented,

"We would be pleased to have any interested student join, no matter what level of skill. We would especially like to have some underclassmen join."

Club members include seniors John Tovar, Pat Mead, Erich Nagel, David Dea, Jennifer Dullum, Doug Nave, and juniors Stewart Williams and Lincoln McGrath.

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Curtis Leads Cross Country Squad



CROSS COUNTRY runner Chuck Curtis finished first twice in meets against Hood River and a four-way event with Madison, Benson and Roosevelt. Chuck is seen here [second from left] against runners from Grant and Lincoln.

Washington High's cross country team, led by a first place by Chuck Curtis, defeated Roosevelt at Madison by forfeit and was second to Madison and Benson.

Another excellent performance came from Sonny DeFord, who finished third.

"Excellent!" commented Coach Willis Packham. "This is the best Chuck has ever done."

In a Wilco-PIL meet, Chuck

finished first by sprinting down the straightaway and overtaking the lead runner from Hood River High School.

Other team members are Sam Carren, Brendan Kelley, and Jason Brooks.

When asked about his performances, Chuck said, "Please, somebody wake me up!"

An outstanding performance by Sheilagh Conroy of the

girls' JV team led her to two first place finishes also. Members of the team are Sheilagh and Laurie Ostowski, Chris Hipps, Janet Lamp, Polly Boyce, and Julie Brim.

The freshmen are looking good, with exciting performances from James Finlayson and Chris Gerdes. Another runner showing is Mark Harris. The rest of the team is made up of Larry Collins, Steve Mayhew, and Jay Scott.



BRENDAN KELLY [left] and Sheilagh Conroy contemplate success on way to cross country meet. Sheilagh has posted two first-place finishes in competition this fall.



THE FRESHMEN'S newly elected Rally pose prettily with carnations. From left to right are Amy Degler, Liz Gould, Tracy Piazza, Tanya Simonsen, Britt Ellis, and Valerie Lockard.

Score Board

Boys' Soccer

Roosevelt 2, Washington 0

Cross Country J.V. Boys

Benson 33, Madison 63, Cleveland 68, Washington 77
Roosevelt no team.

Girls' Soccer

Washington 2, Adams 1

Adams 3, Washington 2

Varsity Football

Roosevelt 33, Washington 16

Adams 53, Washington 6

Freshman Football

Jackson 40, Washington 0

Roosevelt 52, Washington 12



Girls Soccer Tops Adams

Washington's girls' soccer team handed Adams a 2-1 defeat at Adams. Senior Kay Hartley scored both goals. Most of the credit should go to the defense, who held off the Adams attack brilliantly; however, the game didn't count, but the next game against Adams did.

All through the first half neither side could get by each other's defense, but in the second half Washington switched their positional game. By doing

this they dominated last half but still couldn't score. This forced them to go into overtime.

In overtime still nobody scored. So now they went into double overtime. The rule for double overtime in soccer is that each team lines up five players eight yards from their opponent's goal; then they alternately take shots. Adams scored three times and Washington only twice.

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