



[Photo by Stewart Williams]

It's the season of bright lights, candy canes, presents and LOVE.

Everywhere we look we can see the symbols of Christmas.

We can smell it in the air: pine needles, roasting turkeys, cookies, candies, and the ever famous eggnog.

Everything and everyone seems to be reborn; coming alive. There's a glow in people's eyes and a smile on their lips, which can be explained by only one word: Christmas.

Stores are decorated for

the festivities and stocked to meet the eager demands of prospective buyers. Shopping centers are bustling and crowded to their capacity.

As we put up the traditional "tree" we are all helping to bestow objects to the branches: tinsel of gold and silver, strings of lights which twinkle and shine of many dazzling colors, popcorn strung alongside cranberries, balls of shimmering glass, balls of differently shaped paper, and the most

important object of all (as the crown is to the king) the star which mounts the tree.

Presents begin to pile under the "tree," and we sense the anticipation which clouds the once empty space in the air.

Ribbons, bows, designed paper, and cards cover the objects which are creating our curiosity.

People feel the glory of giving, not only of material valuables but also of themselves. We're happy. Those we love seem to be

surrounding us, if not in person then at least in spirit.

Elves and Santa's helpers are visiting our neighborhood stores, but, "You'd better watch out, You'd better not cry, You'd better not pout. I'm telling you why.

Santa Claus is coming to town."

Let me warn you, "He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows if you're awake. He knows if you've been bad or good.

So be good for goodness sake."

Everyone knows Santa makes a list of the good and bad boys and girls so he can know who to bring gifts to.

Are you on Santa's list? Do you deserve rewards for your behavior during the year of 1977?

I hope so, but only you can answer these questions. So, I'm going to leave you to think about the answers. But before I go I want to say, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."



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## Partners of the Americas

### Washington Receives Exchange Student

Washington High School has two more exchange students from Costa Rica through the Partners of the America program. They are Gonzalo Arce and Carlos Mantas. This marks the third year that Washington High has participated in the program. Students visit Washington from Costa Rica and pupils from here visit families in Central America.

Gonzalo is staying with the Linn family. Each day he visits classes here at Wa-Hi with Donna Haley, Kelley Vincent and Kathy Barry. Some of the activities he has visited here are the Choir and Choraliers. Gonzalo lives in San Jose, where the climate is somewhat similar to Portland although it is a bit warmer.

Gonzalo commented about the difference between the countries of the United States and

schools, "The classes seem to be much easier here, I think that they discipline is somewhat lax. Also the students here at Washington have better facilities than we so in San Jose. At my school we have no phones or televisions in the classrooms." The recent snowfall was the first time Gonzalo had seen snow.

Carlos Mantas is the other student in the exchange program. He is staying with the Morton Family and attends school each day with Becky Morton.

Carlos is also from San Jose, Costa Rica. He attends the third and fourth year spanish classes daily and has watched, among other things, a varsity basketball game.

When questioned about the difference between the countries of the United States and

Costa Rica; he replied, "The family structure is not as close here in America as in my country. Also the weather is much colder." He also noted the differences mechanical conveniences. He felt the United States was much more mechanized.

The partners of the Americas program was originated some years ago by a group interested in having students exposed to the culture of other people. The exchanges take place only with pupils from Costa Rica and Oregon.

The students stay with a family in an urban area for one month, and then with a family in a rural area for the same length of time before returning home.

Washington High School has been involved in the program for three years.

## Fall Concert Success

by Leonard Cogan

The Washington High School Music Department put on its first concert on November 30, a date which had been originally slated for eight days earlier, but was postponed because of snow.

All the groups were well received by an appreciative audience. The concert band started out the evening. They were followed by the Vancouver Avenue Baptist youth choir, a guest performing group that did gospel spirituals. Barbara Ewart played a piano solo, Malaguena by Lecuona.

The Concert Choir gave a creditable performance of their songs. This was followed by the highlight of the eve-

ning, the Colonial Choraliers, who did the songs that gained them a second place trophy at the first vocal jazz concert of the year in Salem.

The concert was enjoyable for all involved, and as spectator Kelley Vincent put it, "I thought that it was an interesting evening and that we should have outside groups more often."

SAT Entry Deadline  
For Jan. 21.  
Test Is Dec. 23.

## Highlights

Starting December 16 - 3-week vacation	January 10	Wash. at Jackson 3:45
Students Return January 19, 1978	January 11	Adams at Wash. 3:45
<b>GAMES</b>	January 13	Wash. at Lincoln 8:00
Boys' Basketball	January 17	Grant at Wash. 7:30
December 21	January 19	Monroe at Wash. 3:45
Wash. vs Jeff at Coliseum 3:30	January 20	Cleveland at Wash. 3:45
January 10	January 10	Girls and Boys Swimming
January 11	January 11	Wash. vs. Jeff at Lewis and Clark
January 13	January 13	Wash. vs Roosevelt at Lewis and Clark
January 17	January 18	Wash. at Jackson at Lewis and Clark
January 19	January 13	Assembly Gymnastic Fantastic
January 20		
Wash. at Benson 7:30		
Wash. at Cleveland 8:00		
Girls Basketball		

# All I Want For Christmas Is . . .

**Kevin L. Baker, Jr.** - What I want for Christmas is that my Irish . . .

**Cindy Norburn, Jr.** - To have a white Christmas and . . .

**Judi Hawkins, Sr.** - A big fluffy sheep dog and for every . . . to have a very Merry . . .

**Steve A., Sr.** - My money, um- . . . stamps, cassette, . . . I hope . . . they know . . . (they are) have a nice, fun, enjoyable, pleasant, cold Christmas.

**Deanne Dishman, Sr.** - A five dollar raise, a body like Marilyn Monroe, a date with Robert Redford, and a life supply of Burger King Whoppers.

**Marcia Guillory, Sr.** - A car, a Tazmanian wombat, a date with Marty Feldman, a zap-the-zit hat, Craig Howard and Jeff Dyer in straight jackets.

**Marie Nicholas, Sr.** - A meaningful challenge in my life and snow.

**Michael Graham** - My first car in my life. More money in my savings account, but some United States savings bonds, and also buy some traveling checks. And would like to get a new girlfriend and also finish high school and go to college in Sun Valley.

**Phillip Johnson** - Is to see the Dallas Cowboys in the playoffs and go to the Superbowl and win it. And in Portland I would like to see a lot of snow on Christmas day.

**Chuck Kellerman** - Car, money, more fun in life.

**Tim Fagerberg** - A stereo for my car, some cash to spend.

**John Bell** - 280 Z. Shocks, paint job on my car, tape deck speakers. Oh yeah, I would like to go to Idaho to ski.

**Dana Arnett** - A clock radio, clothes, money, and a wish that everyone else has a very Merry Christmas!

**Chris Hetzer** - C.B. radio for my car and some record albums by the Little River Band, and Pablo Cruz.

**Dora Schonecker** - Is the girls' varsity basketball team to have a winning season.

**Bille Blalock** - Something tall, dark and handsome.

**Eugene Michael Lamb, Jr.** - I want to race David Pearce in my racy Rancho; I want to once again date Kathy Finn; I want to arm wrestle Mr. Jaynes (2 out of 3); I also want to learn to wrestle, but most of all I want to grow a mustache like Mr. Doug Foster.

**Peter Janin, So.** - yammT.

**Norma Dorety, Jr.** - A house in Canada.

**Drac Elliott, Sr.** - A Vamp, Frac, Magnet, Hotstuff, a blue suit, flat tires on a Tri-Met bus and sharper teeth.

**Martin Hughley, Jr.** - A one-hour shopping spree in Millenium, a teak front loading deck, to transfer from first period history, Leonard ala casket, a lifetime supply of Ragu, and L.T.

**Regina Benton, SO.** - Steve, a Mercedes Benz 450 SL, beige convertible and someone I want to spend the New Year with (am I asking too much?)

**Deanne Celsi, So.** - A car, and for the Varsity Basketball team to go to state.

**Bobby D. Clark, Sr.** - A car that runs and more snow to ski with and an apartment.

**Janet Lampi, Jr.** - Snow covered ski slopes.

**Robin Sheehan, So.** - A 1977 Cadillac, and I would like to gain more weight.

**Stewart Williams** - A long vacation in Bend and a 7th period without All in the Family.

**Howard Bowes** - The first thing I would like would be a white Christmas. Also I would like a pair of ski boots so I can go up skiing in the spring.

**David Mims** - A giant bounce-back dummy.

## NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS 1976

**I - Kevin L. Baker:** resolve to join the Stop Marijuana Crusade, to deprogram Sandroid North, not make Stewart mess up on the time clock, not to assign Martin any more impossible pages, and to drive my truck in the Indy 500.

**I - Patty VanderVeen:** resolve to make the rest of the school year go by as fast as possible and to get as little out of it as I can.

**I - Cynthia Wells:** resolve to grow about 6 more inches so I can give Richard a Christmas kiss without giving him whiplash, or I'll buy higher shoes.

**I - Jane Cater:** resolve to grow.

**I - Jackie Snedeker:** resolve to stop flirting with Tim Hancock.

**I - Mr. Maloney:** resolve to smile and be patient and tender especially when the students' behavior makes me want to climb a wall.

**I - Han Herrick:** resolve that I will play as much tennis as possible, get plenty of rest and other relaxing activities, attend outings like feasts, Far West Classic, and our game at the coliseum. Most of all beware of uninvitational activities.

**I - Meagan McCauley:** resolve to make my last year and a half at Washington more exciting, start using my tennis racket more often and my ice skates once in a while.

**I - Judi Hawkins:** resolve to make it to Mrs. Barry's class.

**I - Leonard Cogan:** resolve to work harder in 6th period, and to have braceless teeth by the time I graduate.

**I - Penny Shaw:** resolve to do my homework. Stop teasing Mrs. Taft about her tumtum. Stop leaving Mr. Maloney's class early. And I won't let Mrs. Ayers get me mad.

**I - Amy Harmon:** resolve to be nice to Trish the Fish.

**I - Marcia Guillory:** resolve to not try and talk Jeff and Craig out of joining the Marines.

**I - Regina Benton:** resolve that by January 1, 1979, will understand . . . Deanne, Erin, Beth, Robin, Jina, and Tammy, or I will be blessed with a second year with Miss McNamee.

**I - Deanne Celsi:** resolve to lose weight.

**I - Valerie Lockard:** resolve to be on time for at least one-half of my classes along with the homework.

**I - Bubzella:** resolve to find me a permanent man and stick with him. Also to start growing at the beginning of the year.

**I, Phillip Johnson** resolve to attend my classes and getting out of school.

**I, Chuck Kellerman** resolve to stop going to parties on Saturday nights, to go to school next year, and to play football at P.S.U.

**I, Micheal Graham** resolve to never want to take money from out of my savings account but to continue to put it in.

**I, Tim Fagerberg,** resolve to come to school everyday and do all my homework.

**I - Martin Hughley:** resolve to harrass and humiliate Leonard at every opportunity, to work harder in music, and to curb the overflow of my amazing charm.

**I, Mike McCauley** resolve to work on my spelling.

**I, Donna Haley** resolve to quit smoking, go on a diet, make new friends, become more involved in school activities and to get along better with my sisters.

**I, Joe Chamberlain** resolve to break all further resolutions.

**I, Doug Celsi** resolve to do worse in school and not bug anyone in class.

**I, Chuck Parmer:** I resolve to try to be nice to my friends, but all I hope for will be a good year.

**I, Dianne Binns** resolve to make it in life and get married in two years and that Janette Andrews stop being so lazy or L.C. will set her straight if you know what I mean.

**I, Lorie Cunningham** resolve to start saving my money during the 1978 year.

**I, Stewart Williams** resolve to not let anymore tyoes go by Martin's Music notes and not worry about Leonards Music Notes because they are always too late to proof-read.

**I, John Bell,** resolve not to make any new year's resolutions this year.

**I, Richard Fancher:** resolve to make this coming year a more lucrative and educationally significant one, while working less and making more. I also resolve to take more time out to enjoy Mrs. Morris' assignments. In effort to eradicate psychopaths at Wa-Hi, I resolve to find a cure for senior Edward Ash. Finally I resolve to study the merger more carefully and decide whether I like it or not, while trying to keep our girls from transferring out.

**I, Freda Williams** resolve to learn to drive and to keep my nose warm.

**I, Randy Alexander** resolve to get straight A's and to save money for next years resolution.

**I, Han Herrick** resolve to win all of our basketball games, ones which count. To get all the indoor tennis action I can.

**I, David Peters** resolve to use my break and lunch period more wisely, park my car in an actual parking space and try to make it to D.F.'s class on time.

**I, Craig Howard** resolve to stop flirting with all the girls and win every basketball game this year.

**I, Lori Wright** resolve to improve grades.

**I, Warren Hailey** resolve to try no less to get along with people and share no less of what I have than in the past.

**I, Barbara Wick** resolve to stop going out on heavy dates with Leonard Cogan.

**I, Janette Andrews** resolve to try to keep ears open and mouth shut.

**I, Donald Green** resolve to go to school and try to go to college and be successful in basketball and I am going to play basketball in February. I have set out a half season and then I will try to play basketball.

Don't settle for the ho hum  
Do what you want to do  
See the Country  
See the world  
Fun, friends and freedom

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## Short Story-Poem

# M. Hughley And J. Jost Win Writing Contest

by Kim Williams

Washington High School sponsored a creative writing contest for its students in the last issue of *The Washingtonian*. The results of that contest are now known.

The winner and title of the first prize short story is Mar-

tin Hughley with his story **JUPITER'S SECRET**.

The winner of the first prize for poetry is Julie Jost with her poem entitled **TO THE CAT IN APARTMENT 3CT**.

An honorable mention went to Larry Collins and his short story **KROGROTH'S FIRST**

DAY.

The winning entries will be published in this issue of *The Washingtonian*, with the exception of Martin Hughley's story, which will become a short serial beginning with the next issue of *The Washingtonian*.

## Short Story: Honorable Mention

by Larry Collins

Krogroth's First Day

Report No. 31.622777 originating from star system Sol, planet Earth (as termed by its dominating race) location being 3AU from its nearest sun.

Subject - Observed incident occurring during the darkened period of the planet's last rotation.

Details - It was my first day on assignment to base K-9.8696047, and as per regulations, I was to spend it by making simple observations concerning the flora and fauna, and interactions thereof. I was also required to avoid any and all contact with the dominant species even if it meant self-destruction.

With the coming of the end of the lighted period I was making my way toward my new home base; looking forward to the programming I knew would associate me with the habits, characteristics, and basic thought processes of the planet's organisms as compiled to date.

I was halfway to base when I heard a member of the dominant species quickly approach-

ing me from behind. The flash from my light refraction pack (which was turned off for reasons of conservation) would have violated contact regulations, and since I had no wish to die, I concealed myself in some nearby flora. As the creatures passed me I determined it was a male of the species, based upon earlier observations I had made.

The being stopped at a cubically shaped object approximately 1.5 glurks from the ground. This was affixed to a large cylindrical shaft a full glunk tall and nearly two glinks across. The being then shattered the small square of transparency upon the object with an instrument he carried. He then reached in and pulled down a lever.

Seemingly satisfied with his actions, the creature turned and proceeded in the direction from which it had come at an equally quickened pace. Since my curiosity was aroused I let the organism travel a sufficient distance, then turned on my light refraction pack while shielding my eyes so as not to be blinded.

Thus being rendered invisible to all light detecting instruments I pursued my subject.

Our destination turned out to be one of their dwelling structures. For some reason unknown to me the structure had been changed to its combustible state. About half a gingloo of similar creatures were gathered at the site. A grog of these were shaking and excreting a clear liquid from their optical organs. Others were rushing about and performing tasks which were having a marked effect upon the combustibility of the structure. The sounds were too varied to describe so I made recdits of them.

When all signs of combustion had ceased a gar of objects arrived bearing even more creatures and emitting extremely nauseating noises. Due to the complexity of it all, I made recdats of this last occurrence.

To my dismay my light refraction pack was giving off its power failure warning. This meant disaster and following regulations I transmitted my emergency recall signal which resulted in my immediate teleportation back to base K-9.8696047.

Conclusions - My conclusion is that I was extremely fortunate to witness an unusual and rare religious act. I feel this discovery will become extremely useful as we develop relations with this race.

signed, Krogroth

## Pep Club

by Chrystie Schulter

"The '77-78 Pep Club is probably one of the smallest we have ever had here at Washington, but there is plenty of enthusiasm and things are rolling along well," stated Pauline Locke, assistant in charge.

The whole idea behind the Pep Club is to radiate spirit and generate excitement. But this year is going to be difficult because of the size of the group. They will all have to work twice as hard in order to achieve excellence.

The group consists of Pauline Locke, Susan Love, Harriet Kent, Joanne Bryant, Suzanne Bryant, Chris Gerdes, and Sheri Tidwell. The outfits chosen are simple V-neck sweaters along with visors, pom-poms, and megaphones. The club will be selling spirit buttons next week for 50 cents each. Pauline stressed the fact that additional members are desired, so if you want to join, talk to Pauline or to Harold Washington who is head of the group. Pauline says that she has tons of ideas, but that it's a great deal of work trying to get everything together when you have a limited group of people to work with.

The Pep Club's first appearance will be at the December 22 game against Jefferson at the Glass Palace (Memorial Coliseum).

# Preistley, Bowes Capture Third Place



THIRD PLACE — Chuck Priestley and Howard Bowes recently captured third place in an engine assembly contest at the Custom Van, Truck and Four-Wheel Drive Show held in the Memorial Coliseum.

## HONOR ROLL

### First Quarter

4.00

1977-1978

Brim, Elizabeth  
Craig, Cheryl  
Collins, Michael  
Dowdakin, Rebecca  
Drinkwater, Rosemary  
Fancher, Richard  
Gerdes, Claire  
Hall, Robin  
Howard, Brian  
Johnson, Barbara  
Kusch, Mary

Mayhew, Steven  
Mureith, Wanji  
Nicholas, Marie  
Piazza, Tracy  
Roberts, Rosalie  
Schweitzer, Rusty  
Stapleton, Joann  
Williams, Stewart  
Williams, Tamara  
Wong, Lai

3.80 - 3.99

Andrews, Barbara  
Benton, Cathy  
Collins, Larry  
Collins, Wendy  
Corrie, Cindy  
Darling, Kathleen  
Dinneen, Molly  
Dunbar, Mark  
Ewart, Barbara  
Fowlie, Elizabeth

Holmes, Jeanette  
Kelly, Brendan  
Raigner, Heidi  
Rowatt, Debra  
Stutzman, Linda  
Taber, Kari  
Tidwell, Sherry  
Wick, Barbara  
Wong, Sun

3.50 - 3.79

Adelman, Alice  
Baker, Kathleen  
Barton, Stephanie  
Bergstrom, Jan  
Carlson, Michael  
Christianson, Nancy  
Cogan, Leonard  
Conroy, Gillian  
Conroy, Sheilagh  
Desrosiers, Laura  
Dowdakin, John  
Finn, Gerrie  
Graf, Linda  
Hanford, Stephanie  
Holmes, Susan  
Jackson, Lynn  
Johnson, Cheryl  
Johnson, Diane  
Jost, Julie  
Kawaga, Alice  
Knight, David  
Knight, Kathy  
Kusch, Janice  
Lampi, Janet  
Lampi, Judi  
Linn, Mary

Lui, Howard  
Lui, Paul  
Mayhew, Paul  
McCauley, Mike  
McIntyre, Marci  
McMahon, Neale  
Mueller, Tammy  
Muller, Britton  
Muller, Molly  
Neubarth, Connie  
Ng, Fong  
Nulph, Marlene  
Peake, Mary  
Roden, Tammy  
St. John, Judy  
Satterfield, Sandy  
Shannon, Lynne  
Shepherd, Arnold  
Simpson, Tracey  
Sutton, Jeme  
Ulman, Rita  
Ure, Judy  
Wick, David  
Williams, Kimbra  
Wong, Wei  
Zeidhack, Karen

## Winning Poem

by Julie Jost

To the Cat in Apartment 3CT

Apartment cat  
apartment born  
apartment raised.  
do you wonder is there more to the world  
than the confines of your four walls?

Every morning I see you there  
tail-twitching  
gazing out the window  
green eyes  
pondering  
Can you dream of things  
you have never known?

Linoleum floors,  
how can their impersonal coldness  
compare to the tingly velvet  
excitement of new grass  
touched with dew.  
how can the noisy whirr  
of a derelict air conditioner  
compare to a gentle breeze whispering  
ageless secrets to the trees?

do you dream of racing with  
the wind?  
hardened muscles rippling . . .  
knowing no boundries?

you stretch stiffened legs

Apartment cat  
apartment born  
apartment raised.

in a way so cheated

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## IRL Hosts Dinner

by Brendan Kelly  
On December 8, last Thursday, the I.R.L. foreign language dinner was presented in the cafeteria that was transformed into a miniature United Nation with the flowing colors of 140 plus flags encircling the perimeter of the room. In the back were two tables full of foods from their parent's background.

The evening started with Herr Siemroth and the history and lighting of the advent wreath with the help of three German students, and after a song on the guitar by Brian Howard. The people

started eating all of the wonderful foods. A highlight of the food was Jason Brook's and Tom Janaco (Scwaizuald Kirsch Tort) Black Forest Cherry Cake. After dinner the people were entertained by the Dancing of Mexican Foreign Exchange Student Sylvia, and the Scottish dancing of Molly Dineen and her Bag Piper. Also there were two French singers who sang that song Puff the Magic Dragon in French. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the night was a huge success with approximately 200 people in attendance.

## Marcie's Column

One of the goals of the Executive Council this year is to be in touch with our community. To reach this goal we have been working on several projects. We have sent complimentary tickets for Washington's music programs and sports events to senior citizen centers in our area. We also have delivered pumpkins, decorated by students, to Shriners Hospital. The next project on the list is a winter program to be performed at two children's hospitals. Several Washington students will display their talents with drama, dance, gymnastics, and singing. Mike Lamb will host the program, as Ebenezer Scrooge. It's sure to be entertaining, and we hope the children will enjoy it.

The Booster Club will be holding their annual Christmas tree pick-up on December 31 and January 7 and 8, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the 39th and Belmont Albertson's. It's a great way to support the Boosters by bringing your tree for disposal or by helping with the work crew, just meet at Albertsons parking lot.

When we return from winter vacation there will be a lot of work to do in preparation for the week long celebration of



Marci McIntyre - S.B. President

Wa-Hi Week, to be held February 21-24. Those interested in helping with the planning of Wa-Hi Week may contact myself or Cathy Benton. We hope this will be a week full of exciting events.

Before you take off for winter vacation make sure to stock up on funds-a-poppin' popcorn and candy canes to support our senior and freshman classes.

Enjoy your vacation! Happy Holidays and wishes for a terrific year to come.

Warmly,  
Marci McIntyre

## Dear Agnes

Dear Agnes,

I am a junior and I'm 16 years old. I have a very definite problem; boys just aren't interested in me. I can't really understand why. I don't consider myself an Ugh face. But the opposite sex doesn't look at me. I don't think my personality is boring and I try to be nice to everyone. I'm still new at this school and I really like all the people that I've met.

Please help me out!

Signed,

Desperately Helpless

Dear Desperately Helpless:

Give yourself time. You said that you're new so give people a chance to get to know you. Try to get to know people on a more personal level. The guys at Washington aren't the only ones around. Be patient.

Agnes

the world that I really dig her but you know seniors, she would downgrade me. Besides I'm only an inexperienced sophomore. Once I had enough nerve to go to her and ask her if she would sing me a lullaby, but she was too busy with a 22 year old substitute, Agnes, I have to make her mine. Signed me.

Lustful 10th grader

Dear Lustful:

You're not very positive about yourself. I think possibly asking her to sing a lullaby was the wrong way to go about it. Don't try pushing yourself on her; just talk to her. All seniors don't respond in the same way. So don't think just because she is one she'll look down on you.

Agnes

## Britton Muller Places 1st

The speech team's last meet was held Wednesday, December 7. The tournament was held at Jefferson High where Britton Muller placed 1st in poetry, Mike Lamb was 2nd in Impromptu and 3rd in Humorous Interpretation, and Cheryl Johnson was 3rd in Poetry.

Julie Jost and Norma Dorety each competed in Serious In-

## Thespian Featured

Washington's drama teacher, Ms. Marilyn Olsen, and sophomore student Stephanie Barton, are being featured as the Portland Conservatory Theatre presents Charles Dickens, A Christmas Carol, to be presented December 9-24, Fridays-Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Olsen plays Mrs. Cratchit. "Being in A Christmas Carol is a marvelous way to celebrate the coming holiday season," said Ms. Olsen.

Stephanie Barton will play Martha Cratchit.

"I'm enjoying being in A Christmas Carol. Working with a professional guest artist has been a great learning experience," said Stephanie.

If anyone is interested in attending the play should call, 771-4105 for reservations.

## Merger Survey

A survey of Washington was conducted recently to find out some views and concerns about the Washington-Monroe-Benson merger. Some of the more pertinent and thoughtful comments follow:

"A consolidation of two schools will increase technical, academic, and physical education courses. Instructional and administrative personnel will be brought together to form and run a better school."

"Advertise the boys program so if it has to happen at least get some more boys!"

"Washington is proud of being little old Wa-Hi, and if we mix with Monroe and Benson, it will be more like a tri-school and Wa-Hi students will lose their identity."

"I feel that it is good for the finances of Washington High, but I, like the greater portion of the students, am not happy with the decision."

"...there are too many good points. Like economically and the decline in enrollment. The only real arguments are about tradition and whose school it will be and other irrelevant points."

"...the Monroe girls wanted to go to an all-girl school and it should stay that way."

"...the ratio of girls to boys is already 3-1. Washington doesn't need more people to be greater than it already is."

"I may not be too thrilled about the idea, but we have to have a positive attitude towards it."

The most frequent complaint seemed to be over name and color changes. Though these are petty things, it is encouraging to find such strong feelings of pride and identity in so small a school with the image problems that Washington High has.

terpretation. Both did a respectable job. For a few of the teams members it was the first time competing.

Returning from last year are Barbara Wick, and Mike Lamb. Patty Baumeister, Norma Dorety, Cheryl Johnson, Julie Jost, Britton Muller, Tracy Riegler, Darla Swanson, and Sherry Tidwell are new members of the team.

## Music Notes

by Leonard Cogan

The Washington High School Music Department has been privileged to have had, this fall, a student teacher to Don Gissell, Miss Karlene Hanneman. She has had a chance to teach and direct some of the choral group's songs, and directed parts of the winter concert.

She has some diverse hobbies, including fishing and gardening. She is a music major at Portland State University; who is accomplished at the piano and organ. December 16 (today) will be her last day here, and after vacation she will be at a junior high school. About Washington, she observed, "I enjoy it here, especially the students." Goodbye, Miss Hanneman and good luck!

The Choir and Choraliers have had a busy week, with four performances in

the space of one week. The Choraliers sang at the Inn At The Quay overlooking the Columbia River last Friday night for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Both groups sang at the First National Bank Tower Tuesday at noon, and two days later at Lloyd Center, conflicting with some people's plans for the Earth, Wind and Fire concert that same night.

Sandwiched in between these two dates was the Winter Concert on Wednesday night, which proved to be an entertaining evening for everyone, including the traditional Wassail Party afterwards.

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Congratulations to W.H.S. junior Jeff Parrish, and seniors James Jeffers and Susan Love. They auditioned and have been selected out of many to be in the All-State Choir to be held in Eugene in February.



## Over the Holidays talk to a friend who's home from the Navy.

In the next few weeks, someone you know will probably be home on leave from the Navy. If the Navy has ever interested you, give him a call and get together.

Ask him to lay it on the line. Get him to tell you the bad things as well as the good things. You'll get a good picture of what the Navy is really like.

While you're at it, talk to some of your other friends who are out of high school. Those who have their first job out of school or are going to college. Ask them the same kind of questions.

We'd like you to know how the Navy measures up. So don't ask us. We're biased. Ask a friend who's in the Navy and get it straight.

### For help to find a friend who's home...

Call your Navy Representative at 233-9997 for more information. 3637 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Portland, Oregon 97232 (and call us collect!)

Navy. It's not just a job. It's an adventure.

# Abortion Issue Discussed

by K. Baker and J. Bergstrom

In January of 1973 the Supreme Court put into action a radical change concerning the controversial topic of abortion. "The right of privacy... founded in the 14th Amendment's concept of personal liberty is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her own pregnancy." Meaning in effect that a woman has the right to end the life of her fetus up until the first three months of her term.

When the prospective mother reaches the second trimester (3-6 months) of her pregnancy she is still able to obtain a legal abortion; the only stigma given is, that she obtain it.

After twenty four weeks the woman is powerless to terminate her pregnancy. Considering that at six months a fetus has perfectly formed hands and feet with an almost totally formed intestinal tract it would appear that the pressures of women who are carrying unwanted children are minimum.

Why are such drastic means being put into effect when the pharmacy counters are full of prescription and non-prescription contraceptives? Authorities feel that many young ladies are not well informed about the functions of their bodies. The generation gap with its communication problems are forcing the school to add sex education into the curriculum, but many students do not attend class regularly and miss some of the facts which greatly affect them. Other students feel that they know everything needed to know about sex or that they could never get or make someone else pregnant. Little do they know.

In 1974 a national poll was

taken which revealed some startling fact about high school students both male and female. The findings of this poll stated that 50 per cent of all surveyed teen-agers had or planned on having sexual contacts before they graduated. Of these sexually active students only 30 per cent had used a form of contraceptives, less than 20 per cent used them regularly. When one encounters is all it takes to impregnate a woman, and most teens couldn't fact the responsibility of raising a child, it is evident why girls under the age of eighteen make up a fairly large percentage of abortion cases.

Many females feel that it is her right to decide what happens to her body and the outcome of her life without any regards to what her child should be entitled to as a living being. Counseling is now mandatory in the state of Oregon before a legal abortion may be obtained. Personal factors must be answered but cannot prevent anyone from having an abortion regardless of how the questionnaires are filled out.

The question of rape has always stirred emotion when introduced to the abortion debate. What many unknowing listeners do not realize is that rape victims make up only four per cent of the total abortions in the United States.

In conclusion, until society is educated fully on the subject of birth control and birth control devices are made readily accessible to all, there will be numerous cases of unwanted pregnancies in the United States; and the abortion issue will remain a hotly contested one. Abortion is the only answer for many women to save health, welfare and face.

# Mini Week Not Held

by Martin Hughley

One of the brightest spots in Washington's curriculum over the past three years was mini-mini week. For one week, in between the third and fourth grading periods, students were given the opportunity to participate in a variety of interesting activities that they would not ordinarily encounter in school courses. The activities ranged from photography to golfing, canoeing, and hiking.

There will, however, not be mini-mini week this year. Many students were looking forward to it as a time of educational recreation and fun, and some were counting on the extra 1/4 credit that it would bring. The school's administration realizes that there will be disappointed students and staff, but there is sound reasoning behind the program's suspension.

The biggest cause for the out is the shorthand school year, due to the extra week of winter vacation. The other major factor is the incredible time and effort being put into the merger of this school with Monroe. It would be impossible to give the needed planning for mini-mini week in the midst of merger activity.

There is a chance that mini-mini week is an educational experience beyond the usual offerings, from which Wa-

Hi students have been fortunate to benefit. A year without it should not be difficult or damaging.

by Pat Burk  
Hold it! Wait a minute! Let me catch my breath! It's only December and already we've gone through the football season, cross-country, volleyball and gymnastics. We've put on a play, had our homecoming, performed two concerts and held a speech tournament. Basketball and wrestling are underway and we've thrown in some dances just in case the folks are getting bored. Exams have been crammed for and papers have been sweated over. We've laughed and creid, argued with and helped each other, worried ourselves sick and smiled at ourselves for being so silly. We've fallen in and fallen out of love. Last summer seems so far away... yet it's only December!

Some of us came here a little scared, and now we feel like we've never been anywhere else. Some of us feel like an end is coming and some of us are waiting for our chance to begin. We've reached for something a little beyond our grasp and enjoyed the getting and survived the losing. We aren't the same as we were, nor are we what we can become. We have touched each other's lives and we've all grown a little. And just think... it's lonely December.

# U.S. Has Vital Role

# Sadat's Visit Important

by Leonard Cogan

An event occurred in the Middle East last month that suprised many all over the world. The event was the historic trip of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to Israel, just a few hundred miles away. What is so historic about this is that it is the same President Sadat who launched the 1973 Yon Kippur War on Israel, that resulted in disaster for all involved. This also marks the first Arab leader ever to acknowledge that Israel even exists. At least one Arab leader has accepted Israel; and is willing to negotiate for a peace settlement with or without his Arab allies' approval, but in the

hope that they will follow suit.

Sadat is risking many things, including his political standing in an attempt to end more than 30 years of war and bloodshed between the Arab nations and Israel. The immediate response from the Arab world was anger at Sadat from some, "cautious approval" from some, and silence from others. A crisis had developed with the more hostile Arabs, resulting in the severing of diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menacham Begin and his country of Israel gave a warm, hopeful, and optimistic response to Sadats' recent visit. They are

as ready for peace as anyone. This breakthrough has special meaning in that it shows that two men, with direct communication, can get a lot done; more than our own Secretary of State running back and forth between the two and making little, if any progress. For the first time these two leaders are negotiating face-to-face, even if others object.

Let us all hope that this conflict is resolved. However, there is one caution that should go along with all of this; If this effort should fail, which is not likely, it is almost probable that a fifth Arab-Israeli War could start.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Why is it that some people try to make other people try to conform to their standards of living? I consider myself to be a self-confirmed hippie. Although I may be young in years, and not as learned in different philosophies as I would like to be; I think that I can accept things that are very strange to my way of thinking.

Many teachers and quite a few students have misconceptions about drugs and their usage. They barrage people like myself with inaccurate information daily. It is not unusual to hear about how everything is "OK" for a person to drink alcohol, but instantly for someone else to use amphetamines. Just leaving school is the best part of my day. Being away from school social classes is the most looked forward to time of the day. These social classes are very bigoted and many people do not talk together in friendly conversation during school hours. I enjoy the company of all people in school, and not only that of a large or small group. I accept people for what they are, not what I would like them to be. Many of the young people in school ask me why I do not shave or cut my hair. These young people never stop to think that I may be satisfied with my appearance. I never criticize their faults. Although they may have faults more important than cosmetic ones. I think that young people frequently think of the rights of other people and tend to infringe upon them, rather than solving their own problems.

Mike Pascoe

Your letter demands consideration on several points. First of all, excessive use of alcohol or other drugs is not "OK." Despite the social acceptability of alcohol, it is a drug and a dangerous one. Social cliques are a complex matter, which may not be dealt with now for a lack of space. Lastly, outward appearances are a matter of personal hygiene and aesthetics, and their upkeep should be made for common courtesy, at least.

Ed.

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the grading practices of some of the teachers at Wa-Hi. I have had, more than once, the experience of receiving an unfair grade. I guess that I just don't have the persuasive abilities of some of the other students.

In my opinion, it is unfair if two students have been in the same class, the same number of days, and have the same output level of work, and one student receives a higher grade- because that student is able to beg a higher grade out of that teacher.

Don't we have any grading procedures that are uniform here at Washington?

Heidi Gaines

Some teachers at Washington do have uniform grading practices; other instructors claim that a student's ability should be taken into consideration. Certainly a student has a legitimate complaint to his teacher and the school administrators if he can prove an incident such as you have described.

ED.

Dear Editor,

Being on the staff, I know full well the difficulty in get-

ting good stories and have them be interesting to read; however, I am totally against having news in the paper when it does not directly concern Wa-Hi. I thought the whole concept of a school paper is to relate important facts about things going on in the school. In issue number two, the story on the Panama Canal was completely irrelevant to Washington. I can read about the Canal in the Oregonian or the Journal. My whole point is that I would like to see all of the stories published in the Washingtonian, at least somehow concerning Washington High School,

The whole concept of a high school newspaper is to inform the students about items concerning them; part of this includes being informed on world problems as we will soon be the leaders of that world.

ED.

We welcome and encourage letters of reply and rebuttal to editorials printed in the Washingtonian. It is our wish to be a vehicle of your views and concerns. If students or staff members wish to place guest editorials or other newsworthy articles in the Washingtonian they may contact Kevin Baker or Mr. Jim Maloney in Room 118.

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Washington-Monroe

# Merger Plans Get Underway

by Martin Hughley

Washington and Monroe, two of four high schools clustered in the central eastside area, have been in a semi-depressed state for several years. Ever declining enrollment at Washington and increased problems at Monroe of running specialized programs in inadequate facilities have caused rumor, speculation and study as to the fate of the schools.

The school board, prompted by Superintendent Blanchard, on October tenth of this year approved the physical merger of the two schools and a three way circular merger with Benson.

The enormous task of coordinating the merger has been given to Bill Knouff, principal of Madison High. He will head up a group of task forces composed of various educators that will address themselves to the many specific and general problems of consolidation assigned to handle student relations, staff relations, curricular, facilities/renovation, extra curricular, budget, and public relations.

The primary task at this point is to develop the program of instruction to be offered, because other decisions regarding staff and physical adaptations must be made from this.

Many specific objectives, have been assigned to the task forces, some of which are: Curricular: Provide for quality specialty programs (dental technician, business ed, etc.)...

Establish recruitment and selection procedures for specialized programs...

Develop a strong vocational education components. Strengthen the general education components of the program ...

Explore the feasibility of a single integrated curriculum on the two sites with a single administration.

Redevelop the Washington auditorium as a multi-use instructional and performance facility.

Student Relations: Provide atmosphere that promotes an appreciation of various life styles.

Facilities: Improved science laboratories ...

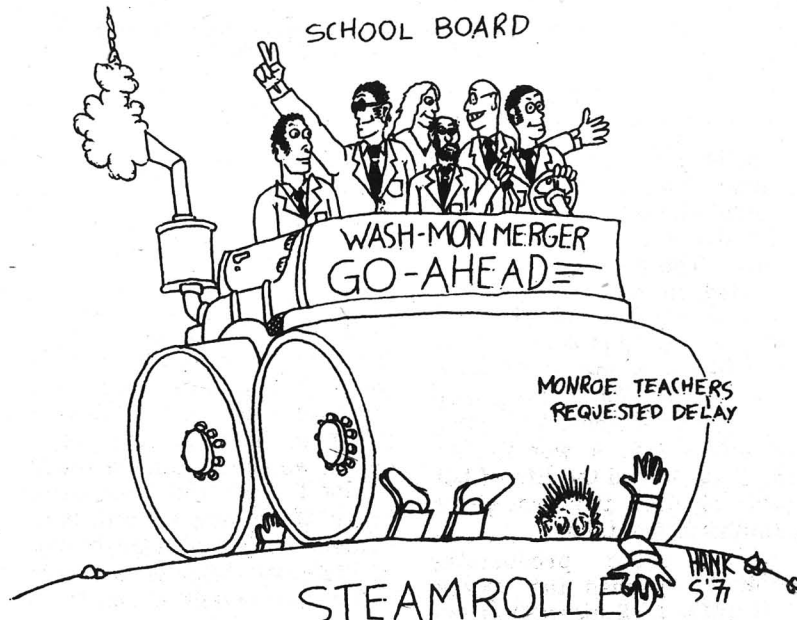
Emphasize recruitment of boys to Wash-Mon site.

Extra Curricular: Develop consolidated interscholastic teams and extracurricular activities involving students from both sites.

The undertaking is in its earliest phases and it remains to be seen how the merger will affect such things as sports teams, clubs, student participation, and performing groups. These and many other details will surface as the entire project begins to take shape.

The overall goal is to improve education for this community and there will be a great effort for the next few months and for years to come, to accomplish that goal through Washington-Monroe High School.

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Merger Survey



## Merger Offers Possibilities

by Mrs. Elaine Cogan

Three years ago only the immediate relatives and close friends had faith that the patient was healthy, while the "experts" issued their grave opinion that the patient might be terminally ill.

Even we who argued for the necessity infusion of confidence, commitment and money to get the patient on its feet, were well aware of the uninformed, untrue, and destructive rumors that the second oldest high school in the City of Portland was not worth saving.

But while the uncertainty about Washington's future was never far from anyone's thoughts, the teachers kept up their high standards of teaching, the students retained their spirits and unique attitudes of togetherness, the parents remained loyal, and the administration kept working to keep us all together.

We found we had many allies outside our own doors — a mayor who is concerned about the preservation of neighborhoods and realizes the contribution of healthy schools to the viability of the city; a surrounding Buckman community which supports our school; an active Boosters organization which not only attracts parents but adults with a genuine interest in Washington; and a supportive business community. Our school district administration, too, never really wanted to "close" Washington but appeared to believe it had to explore that option.

All that has passed, and with the recent action of the Portland School Board to merge Monroe and Washington on the Washington campus, we can be encouraged by an expression of confidence backed up by necessary policies, programs, and dollars.

We should all consider the merger as an opportunity to increase and stabilize our student population, continue to offer the strong academic program of which we are justly proud, and develop new and exciting vocational programs. It is an overwhelming task to accomplish all of this by next fall so that Washington-Monroe doors can be open with confidence, but many commit-

tees of parents, students, teachers, and administrators will be working overtime to make it all happen. At the same time that program planning and implementation are taking place to make one school from two, serious discussions are going on with Benson High School also. Without a doubt there will be closer cooperation between our schools so that Benson students will be encouraged to come for special courses we offer while our students will be able to take courses there as well. The cooperative arrangement will benefit us all. For the first time we are looking at the total educational resources which are or should be available in our area of Portland.

Some of you will recall that Washington has been allocated \$300,000 from the recent school building levy. We are assured that despite the merger, money still is being spent in accordance with the priorities developed so carefully by students, teachers, parents, and the Washington community. The brightly painted halls and lockers are one visible example. Unfortunately, other necessary repairs, such as new door hardware, are hardly noticeable. But by the time winter vacation is over, we should be pleased with a new face on the auditorium, including painting, some lighting, flooring and carpeting. Planning also is proceeding on Pauling Park, our ambitious attempt to create a more pleasant aesthetic environment for our school and neighborhood.

Three years ago we planted trees around the school as our symbolic gesture of faith in the future of Washington. Then, we developed the courtyard and dedicated the pioneer woman sculpture. These were more symbols of our determination to survive. Next fall we will be greeting teachers and students who may worry about our willingness to accept them into our rather close-knit family. It will be up to us to do everything we can to make them welcome and show the same ability to live with fortune as we have with adversity.

Put on a happy face, Washington! Good times are here!

## The Merger: A Student's View

by Cathy Benton

For a long time there has been a threat of the closure of Washington High School. There has always been a question as to the destiny of Washington. Many people feared the uncertainty and refused to send their children here. The result has been a steadily declining enrollment.

Now there is no longer a question. Washington High School will merge with Monroe as of September of next year. It seems as though no one really cared about the feelings of students and parents of either school when the merger was proposed. In a way, it's a relief to know that a decision has been made. At least we have a direction now. Merging is better than closing down totally, isn't it? Isn't it, or is it?

What now happens to our identity? We won't be "Good ol' Wa-Hi" anymore. Perhaps "Wa-Mo" as Mr. Lashley has suggested would be a possible choice.

What about our school fight song? "Cheer, Cheer for 'Wa-Mo' High. . . ." "Wa-Mo High, my Wa-Mo High, that's the name we know?"

We might as well use a rainbow for our school colors and we may have to do away with our "colonial" mascot.

These details may not be vital, yet they are the basis for our identity, our loyalty, and our pride, as students of Washington High School.

Another consideration is the size of the student body. It is evident that the atmosphere of Washington is very personal

and friendly because of the small size. Could this possibly change with an increased enrollment?

There are many other concerns of this merger that have yet to be resolved:

- Student Government officers should be elected in the spring for fall term.
- Sports teams and rallies
- Vocal groups
- Drill team, band, etc.

I do not favor the merger, not only for the nostalgic sentimentality I have for Washington, but I do not want to lose the outstanding members of our faculty, staff, and administrations. Many of them are not sure where they will be next year. But whether it is favored or not, the merger is definite.

We must now work to make it successful. I hope that not too many students are serious about leaving Washington next year. It's easy to walk away from a change such as this, but it's not much more difficult to stick it out.

We have to realize that students of Monroe are as upset and confused as we are. They also have a very close school.

Monroe has as much spirit and love for their school as we do. They too are concerned about the various programs that will have to be altered.

Consider the advantages: There will be exceptional dental and medical programs. We possibly will be working with Benson as far as special programs are concerned — band and shop. We may even get our remodeling finished, who knows?

The students of Washington and the faculty and staff are a very special group of people. It will be difficult, but I hope that a positive attitude is shown in the coming year, making this merger not a detriment but an advantage for students of both schools.



JAMES MONROE HIGH SCHOOL — Empty next year?

# Washington High School's Famous People

## Linus Pauling: Two Nobel Prizes

One of Washington's most famous alumni is Dr. Linus Pauling, the only American to win two Nobel prizes for his knowledge and degrees in science and peace efforts.

Dr. Pauling attended Washington in 1917, but it wasn't until 1962 when he received an honorary diploma, Washington's first and only honorary diploma ever granted.

In attending Oregon State University and California Institute of Technology, Dr. Pauling received a BS degree in Chemical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Chemistry and minors in Physics and Mathematics in 1925.

Dr. Pauling also received

17 other honorary doctorate degrees from various universities, including Chicago, Princeton, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, London, Paris, and Heidelberg.

Dr. Pauling has his own philosophy for success in life, such as: "Never trust anything but your own intellect," and "When a gray-haired person speaks, you should listen, but not necessarily believe what he is saying."

Dr. Pauling is now teaching at Stanford University and is also the author of more than eight books, over 500 scientific papers, and articles on social and political questions mainly directed toward peace movements.



Dr. Linus C. Pauling, twice Nobel Prize Winner.

## Seahawk Coach Jack Patera

Football was a very impressive sport for Washington High School when Jack Patera attended as a student in 1947 to 1951.

The first person at Wa-Hi to ever play four years of Varsity Football, Jack Patera is now the coach for the Seattle Seahawks, an NFL team since 1976. Not only was he an out-

standing offensive guard for the Colonials but Coach Patera went on to college to be the first freshman ever to play on the Varsity team at the University of Oregon. (Patera also played defensive tackle for the Ducks). Jack Patera then decided to further his football career in a four-year spot with the Baltimore Colts,

## KATU Reporter Dick Bogle



KATU-2 News Reporter Dick Bogle.

Channel II news reporter, Dick Bogle, graduated from Washington High with the class of 1949.

Speaking about the activities he participated in as a student here, Dick Bogle replied, "I received my letter being active on the Varsity Track Team and I worked with The Washingtonian staff as a sports page editor."

Immediately after gradua-

tion, Dick Bogle enrolled at Oregon State University, studying many basic subjects, and then went on to serve almost nine years as a police officer for the city of Portland.

Now, besides working for Channel II news, he is also busy working for a booking agency, scheduling many entertainment groups with various engagements, including local events and places.

## Barney Keep KEX D-J

A member of the graduating class of 1936, Barney Keep is now the morning disk jockey for KEX-AM radio station.

In his four years at Washington, Barney Keep participated in many activities including three years on the Varsity Football Team, was elected Senior Class President, took part in the Senior Class Play (which we now refer to as "Senior Assembly"), and a discontinued social service club called EUK.

Following graduation, Barney Keep enrolled in Oregon State University and graduated from there with a degree in Forestry.



KEX Disc Jockey Barney Keep

two years for the Chicago Cardinals, (now known as the St. Louis, Cardinals), in 1955, but was stopped after his third year with the Dallas Cowboys due to extremely serious leg injuries in 1961.

Following a year with a sales position in Portland, Jack Patera returned to football in 1963 with a deserving position as defensive line coach for the Los Angeles Rams. Patera held this spot for four years before moving to the New York Giants for the 1967-68 seasons.

He moved to Minnesota in 1969, beginning a winning tradition that has seen the Vikings reach the playoffs six out of his seven years with the team.

Patera now stands six-foot-one and weighs 270 lbs. now, compared to his playing weight of 245 lbs and has served as the defensive line coach of the Vikings during those seven years.

The ex-col Patera is a great organizer, well respected, and is well liked by all of his team members.

"I was signed as an offensive guard by Baltimore," Patera remembers, "but a linebacker got hurt and I was the middle linebacker for all of my professional career."

When asked of Coach Patera, if he participated in any other activities at Washington the answer was: "I spent some time on the track team, but that really wasn't my thing; I mainly stuck to football. That's where my mind was."

Later Barney Keep received a spot on KOAC radio in Corvallis. This launched his career into radio and television broadcasting. Barney continued to do many radio and TV commercials and finally landed with a KATU-2 "Barney Keep Variety Show" in the 1960's.

"We were the City Champions in football for three years straight. It was something to be proud of." Barney Keep summed up.

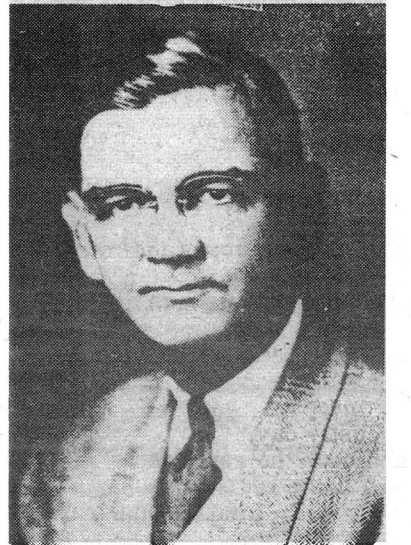
## Governor Patterson

The State of Oregon's 26th governor was elected in 1952. He was Paul Patterson, born on July 18, 1900. Governor Patterson graduated from Washington in 1917.

In graduating from the University of Oregon with Business and law degrees, Paul Patterson formed a strong and respected political background.

Patterson acquired the position of President of the State Senate in 1944. Following his eight years in this position, Patterson stepped into the governorship when Governor McKay resigned to join the cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Governor Patterson died from a heart attack, shortly after he retired from this position. He was the fourth governor to serve more than eight years in office.



Governor Paul Patterson

## Ex-Mayor Peterson

"People liked him and he liked people." Mayor Fred L. Peterson, ex-mayor of Portland, born on February 2, 1902 (2-2-02), was a graduate of Washington in 1920.

After coming home from the war with a high position as Lieutenant and still in the drug business, Peterson became President of the Portland Breakfast Club and director of many civic and business organizations.

On January 1, 1941, Peterson became the City Commissioner. Peterson entered politics as an unknown in 1940, against the alleged vote-getter, J.E. Bennet, and surprised many people by the sound defeat which he administered to his opponent.



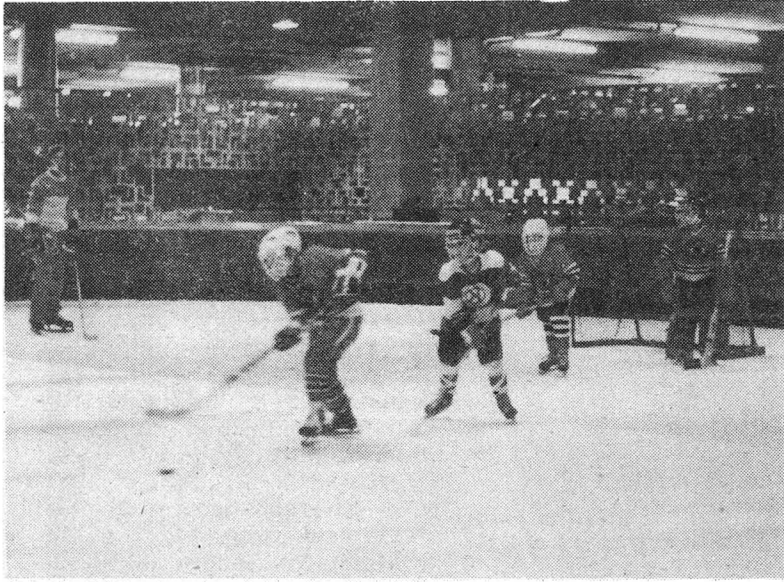
Ex-Mayor Fred L. Peterson



Seattle Seahawks Coach Jack Patera.



# It's Christmas Time Again!



WINTER SPORTS — Hockey is a favorite pastime in the cold weather.

## The Coming of Christmas

Remember so clearly, of warm winter nights; awaiting so dearly, with a childish little fright; The coming of Christmas, the gifts to receive; A wonder what lie, beneath that pine tree; Soon to be here that same day of the year, When all is happy and filled with good cheer. There's shopping and wrapping to do, hundreds of stores and crowds to go through, If ever there's a friend you forget, boy, will you feel guilty and full of regret; So prepare yourself for a costly day, and hope the rewards, will come your way.

Linda Schuurmans

## Christmas Joy

To many people the Christmas season seems too commercialized. But to me, people who like old fashioned Christmases have to look beyond that. As people get older it is said, "that the joy of Christmas turns into a chore." That's not how I see it at all. Of course it has changed since I was younger. When you are a child, Christmas is like magic with all it contains—for instance Santa Claus with his bag full of toys, as well as a beautiful tree, and many special foods. At this stage in my life, I get the biggest joys by gathering around the tree late at night with the people that are closest to me. The joy of Christmas hasn't disappeared; people just don't know where to look for it.

by Deeann Dishman

## December 25th

The days are slipping by so fast

It gets difficult to separate The future from the past. Santa is about to make his yearly round And spirited joy is everywhere to be found.

People are filled with gaiety and mirth, To think of celebrating their Christ's birth.

Houses are decorated with paper and light, Anticipation grows waiting for that holy night.

Everyone is spreading love and joy;

Every child is waiting for a special toy,

That will be brought by old Saint Nick.

As children spy by light of candlewick,

Hoping to get a peak of the gifts Santa will leave;

In the morning we open the presents we receive

We celebrate this joyous way The birth of Christ

On that long ago day.

Kim Williams

## Cool Col Xmas

It was late Christmas Eve and cold out that night, So I soon hit the sack, I was out like a light.

The next thing I knew I was up like a flash, And I ran to the front room, in a two-second flash.

He fell down the chimney and hit on his head; He looked so darned old, that I thought he was dead.

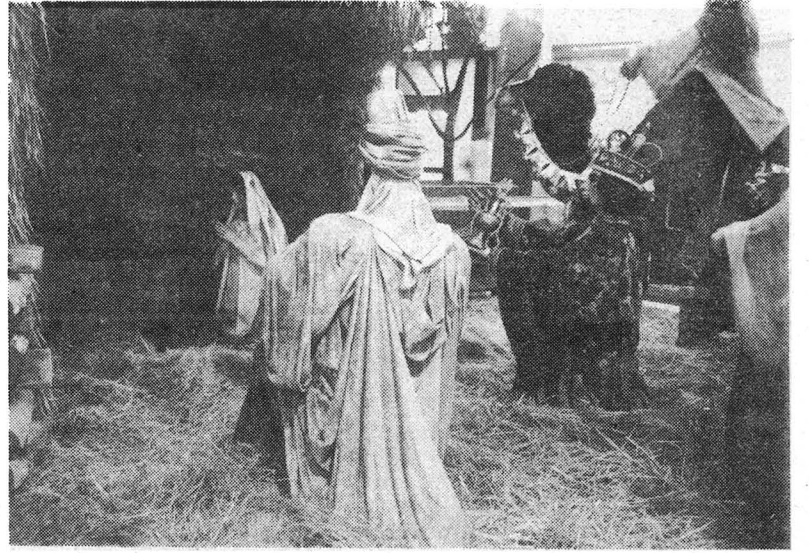
He picked himself up and swept up the ashes, And filled up our stockings in a series of flashes.

His suit how it shone although it was old, And I awed at the color —maroon trimmed with gold!

His converse were torn, and frozen by snow; But he climbed up the chimney when it came time to go.

He slipped off the roof and onto the ground, Then jumped in his car, and burned into town;

And I heard him exclaim as he tooled his car, "Merry Christmas you Cols, wherever you are!"



CHRISTMAS STORY — Nativity scene reminds of the true meaning of the Yuletide Season.

## The Christmas Way

The Christmas way should be everyday, There is laughter and singing,

and bells that are ringing. Love and happiness are all around,

and there's not a frown to be found.

Santa is getting ready for that cold, long ride—

He's hitching his reindeers up side by side.

This poem is over now,

But,

I have to say, enjoy your vacation, The Christmas way.

By Janette Carol Andrews

## The Holiday Season

The holiday season must be the reason for all of the fun and people on the run.

Marie Nicholas

## The Star

The brilliant star that showed the way To the manger on that holy day

Is still remembered on the "tree"

At the time of year When children run to Santa's knee

by Kim Williams

## Christmas Poem

Stores that bulge with people shopping; Christmas carols, never stopping;

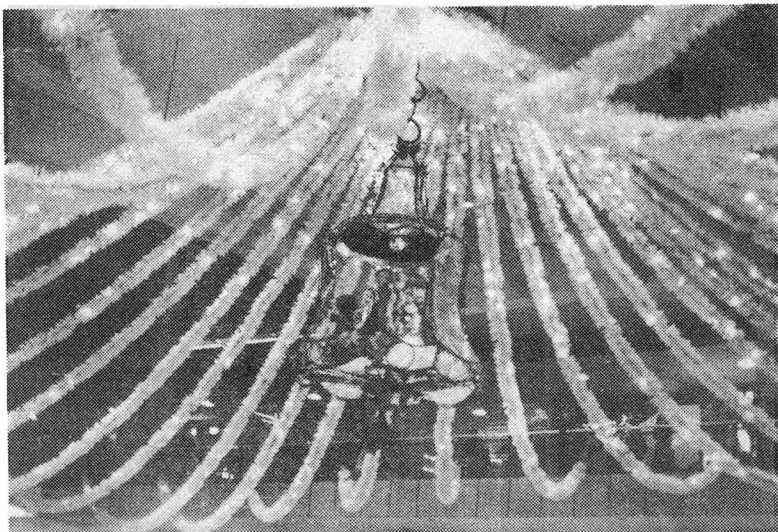
Lit-up houses in long files; Over-crowded churches' aisles;

A holly wreath upon the door; A Christmas tale the night before;

Early awakening, with the sun; Presents, some for everyone;

The tree lit up, a pretty sight; A turkey dinner Christmas night;

Songs sung by the family; That's what Christmas means to me;



DECORATIONS — Lavish bell and spiral strings decorate holiday shopping center.

## MILLENNIUM

RECORDS & TAPES

Twenty-first North-west and Thirty-second on East Burnside

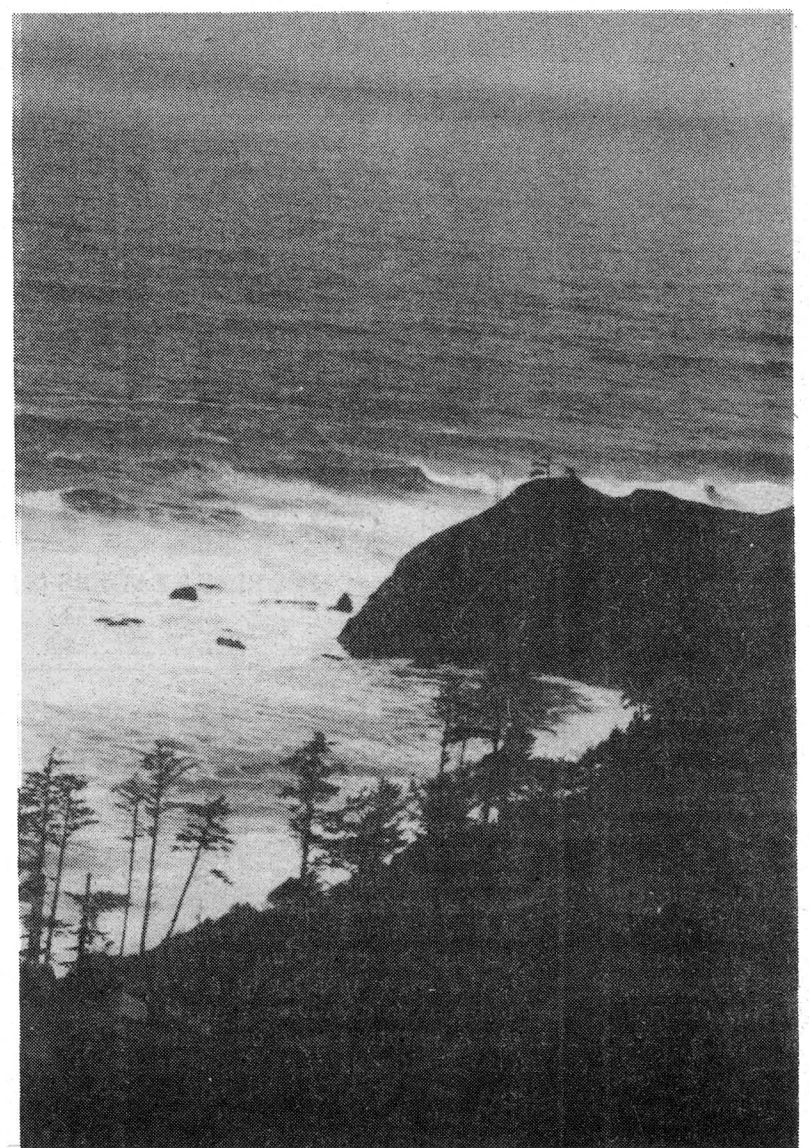
## Tree Pickup

The Wa-Hi Boosters are planning their fourth annual Christmas tree disposal project in a fund raising effort to support Washington High School activities.

The project will be held at the Albertson's store parking lot on S.E. 39th and Belmont, and persons wanting to dispose of Christmas trees may have them hauled away for only \$1.

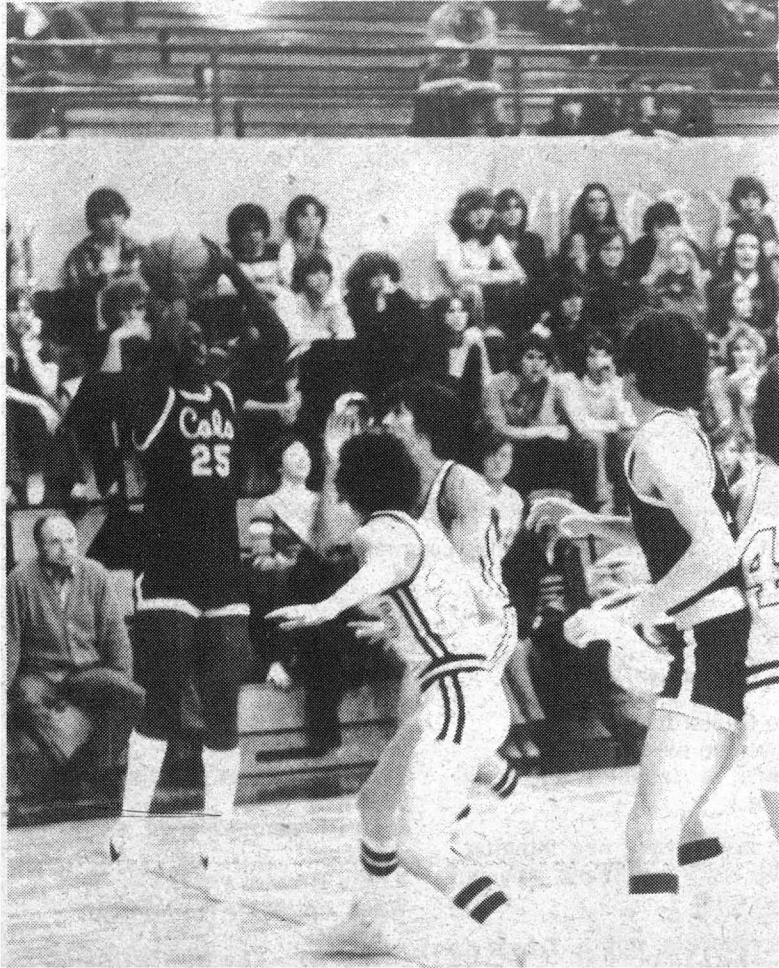
The operation of the project will be on December 31 and January 7 and 8. The Boosters would like volunteers to help with this year's pick-up service. Trucks are also needed to carry, collect and transport the used trees.

People interested in donating Christmas trees may call 235-7938 or 236-5408.



SURF RIPS COAST — Raging waves on the rocky Oregon Coast.

# Lack Height Boys Basketball Team Begins Season



RIP CITY — Curtis Lowe lets fly with a jump shot from the corner as Jim Hopkins looks on.

Against the St. Helens Lions, Washington was again off to a first quarter lead. The Cols rang up repeated scores on easy baskets made possible by a pressing defense. In the second quarter the Colonials suffered from a defensive lapse as the Lions hooped several back door baskets. Foul trouble ensured and the Cols went to the dressing room trailing by a point, 33-32. The St. Helens squad took command in the third quarter, and at one time opened up a nine point lead. The Colonials fought back into the contest on the scoring of Edward Marcell, Wayne Dalco and Randy McKinley. With 1:36 remaining in the game the Cols knotted the score at 56-56. St. Helens countered with a basket and two free throws to lead by four. Thirty-six seconds remained when Marcell hit a long jumpshot to pull the Colonials within a basket. Anthony McKinley stole the ball at halfcourt, but was called for a charging foul. St. Helens sank the free throw and the game was over.

Marcell led all scorers with 19 counters, followed by Wayne Dalco with 12 and Anthony McKinley with 9. Dalco also had 8 rebounds and Jim Hopkins had three blocked shots.

At West Linn the Cols were blown out early, falling behind 18-6 at the end of the first stanza. The taller Lions dominated the boards throughout the contest, finishing with a 41 to 18 edge in that category. Trailing by 17 points at halftime 38-21, the Colonials managed to cut the lead to 13 at the end of the third quarter. The West Linn team then crushed the Cols in the final period 27-13 to finish the contest. The final tally was 75-48.

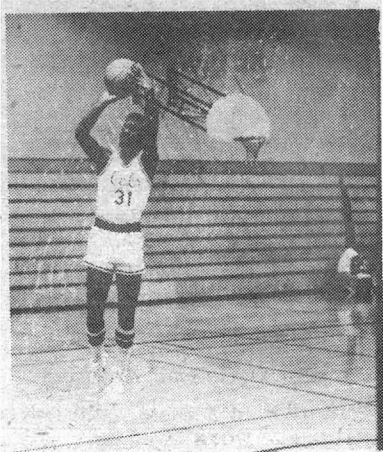
Washington shot a dismal 39 per cent from the floor (18-59), while West Linn pumped in 27 of 51 shots for a sizzling 55 per cent. Wayne Dalco led the Cols with 13 points as the only Colonial in double figures.

by Kevin Baker

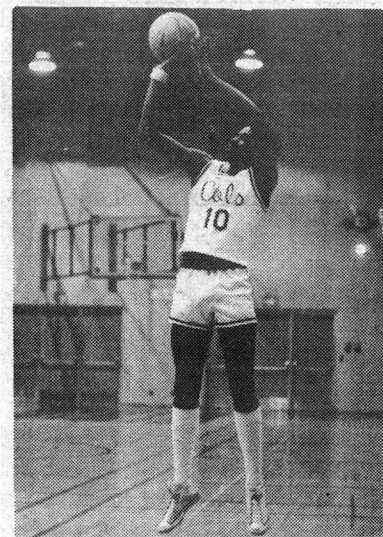
The Washington High School Varsity basketball team opened the season against a tough Columbia River ball club, losing a close contest 74-69. The Colonials then traveled to St. Helens last Friday, where they lost a heartbreaker 61-58. Next, the Cols played at West Linn and dropped the game to the perennial state power Lions. The final score was 75-48.

In the opener, the Colonials jumped off to a quick lead in the first quarter with several fastbreak buckets. The second quarter was more even with Columbia River pulling close. The visitors held onto a slim lead into the final stanza when a scoring blitz in the final five minutes put the game away for Columbia River.

★ MEMBERS OF THE  
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Anthony McKinley

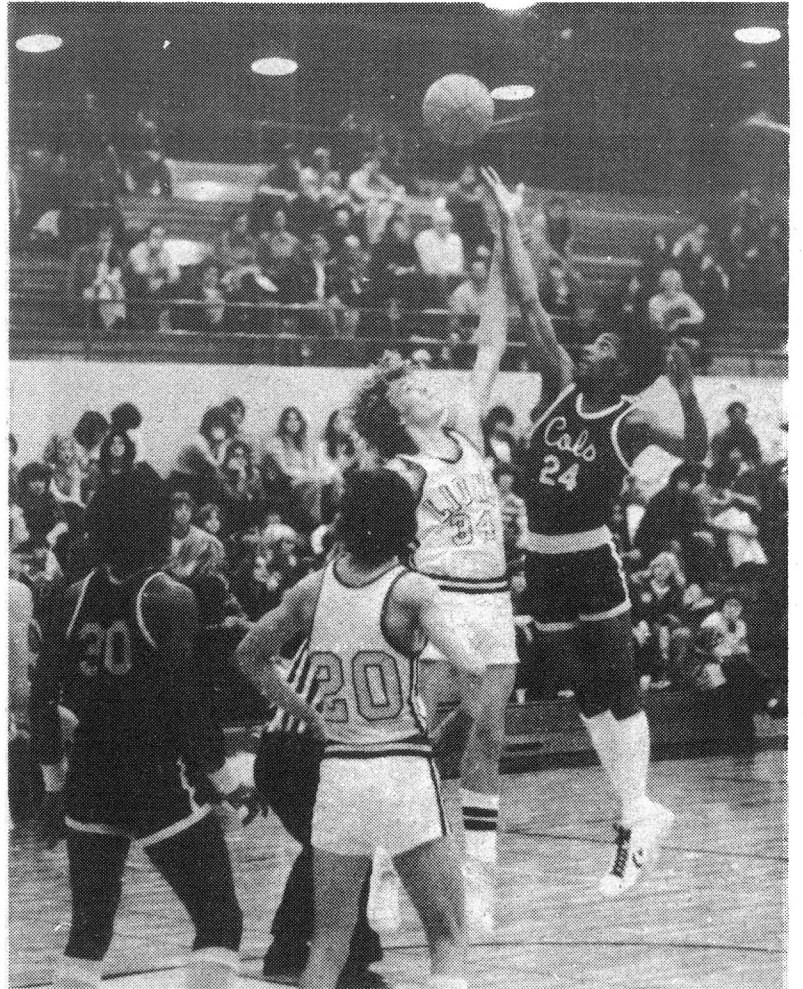


Calvin Curry

Guards	HT.	WT.	NO.	Exp
Craig "Craig" Howard	5-11	146	15	1
Edward "Easy Ed" Marcell	5-6	135	20	3
Wings				
Calvin "Ice Man" Curry	5-10½	150	10(32)	1
William "Willard" Lewis	5-11	181	12	1
Randy "Randy Mc" McKinley	6-1	160	21	1
David "David" Jackson	6-1	160	24	2
Curtis "Snake" Lowe	6-1½	180	25	2
Post				
Jim "Jammin' Jim" Hopkins	6-3	170	22(23)	1
Wayne "Riz-za-naw" Dalco	6-2	185	30	3
Anthony "Money" McKinley	6-3	165	31	2
Goliath "Slim" Yeggins	6-3	165	11	1

SCORING LEADERS (3 PRESEASON GAMES)

DALCO	13.7	MARCELL	6.7
LOWE	8.0	T. MCKINLEY	6.3



JUMP — David Jackson skies for a tip on a center jump against St. Helens.

## Look At Playoffs

# Women Cagers 5-0

by Mike Collins

The Washington Colonials' Varsity girls' basketball team started off their season by winning five straight games in a row.

Included in those wins was a 67-25 ripping of Sandy High school, a 44-41 squeaker over Monroe, a 55-51 win over Parkrose, a 52-44 victory over Madison, and a 60-39 drubbing of Aloha.

The team is averaging 55 points a game with the leading scorers being Joanne Tamiyasui, Sandy Priestly, Jan Bergstrom, and Dora Schoenecker.

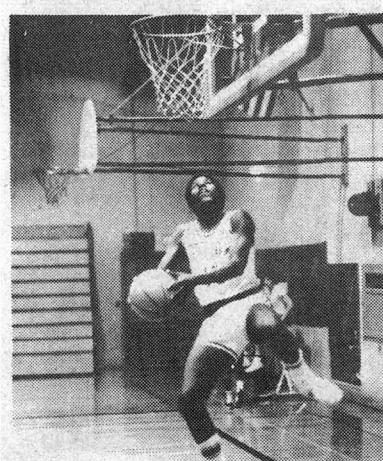
Coach Nancy Noffsinger credits the team's success to good defense, a fast running game, a good bench, and a total team effort.

This year's team consists of Dora Schoenecker, Sandy Priestly, Jan Bergstrom, Joanne Tamiyasui, Julie Brim, Lisa Doyle, Dolly Dellinger, Jan Enyart, Chris Hipps, Justine Sutton, Laurie Ostrowski, and Mary Sahmaunt.

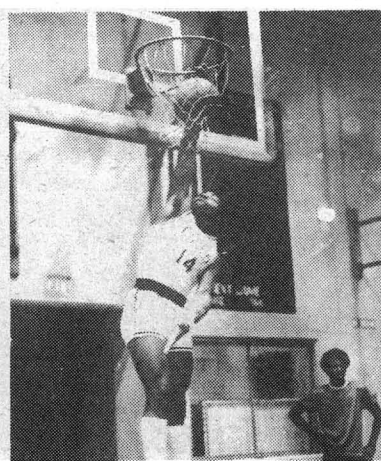
The Cols next opponent will be at Jackson on Tuesday, January 10 at 3:45 p.m.



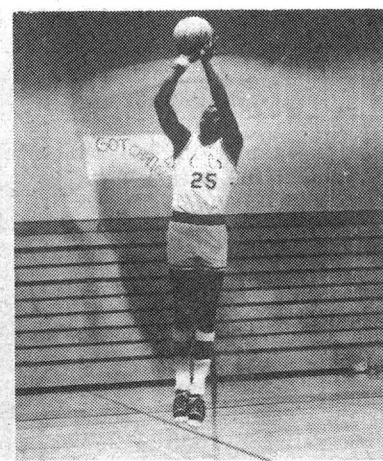
EDWARD MARCELL prepares to fire a pass to Wayne Dalco at the post.



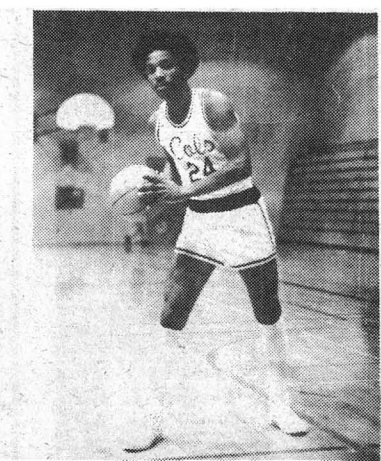
Craig Howard



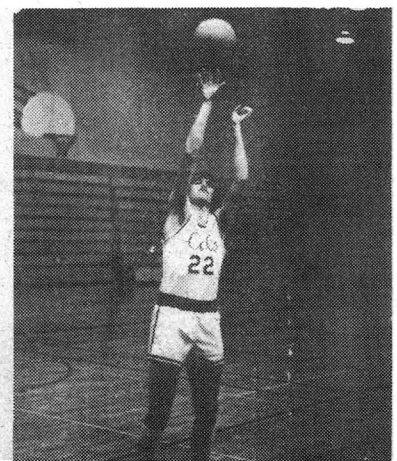
Donald Green



Curtis Lowe



David Jackson



Jim Hopkins

# SPORTS



## Grapplers Excel

by Mike Collins

The Washington Colonial varsity matmen opened their season by placing third in a four-team tournament at Seaside.

Jeff Parrish took the only Washington first by pinning his 280-pound opponent. Minh Phan, Jerry Smith, Victor Roch, and Russell Crane took second place honors.

The four-team tournament placed Seaside first, Willamina second, Washington third, 2 points behind Willamina, and Adams fourth.

Washington's J.V. and freshman squads each took first place in that meet.

Washington's first dual meet saw the Colonials

matched up against the defending city champions, Wilson, with Wilson coming out on top 48-21.

Varsity wrestlers Minh Phan, Jerry Smith, Jim Howard, and Gerald Jackson were the individual Colonial victors in that meet.

This year's squad of 42 wrestlers consists of varsity wrestlers Minh Phan, Jim Howard, John Linn, Jerry Smith, Victor Rocha, Neil Sharp, Mike Sevdy, Keith Cochran, Jim Howard, Gerald Jackson, Russell Crane, Bob Edwards, Chuck Kellerman, and Jeff Parrish.

The Colonials' next meet is a four-team tournament tonight at Jefferson.

## Fall Banquet

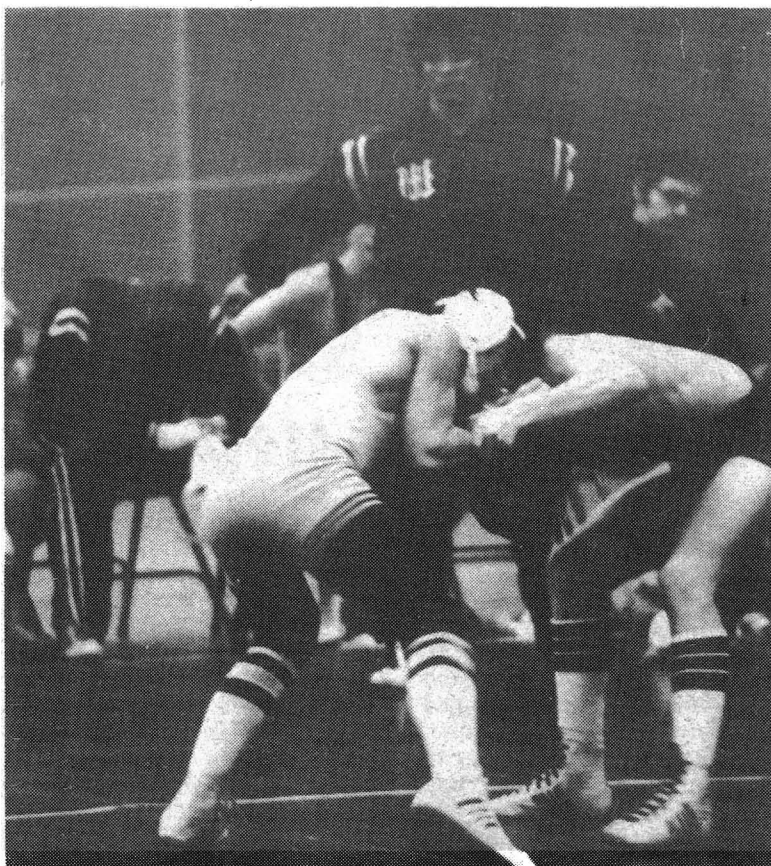
Closing with a rewarding season and great achievement the Fall Sports Banquet was held Tuesday, December 8.

The banquet was held for all Fall Athletes and Rally members and their guests and families.

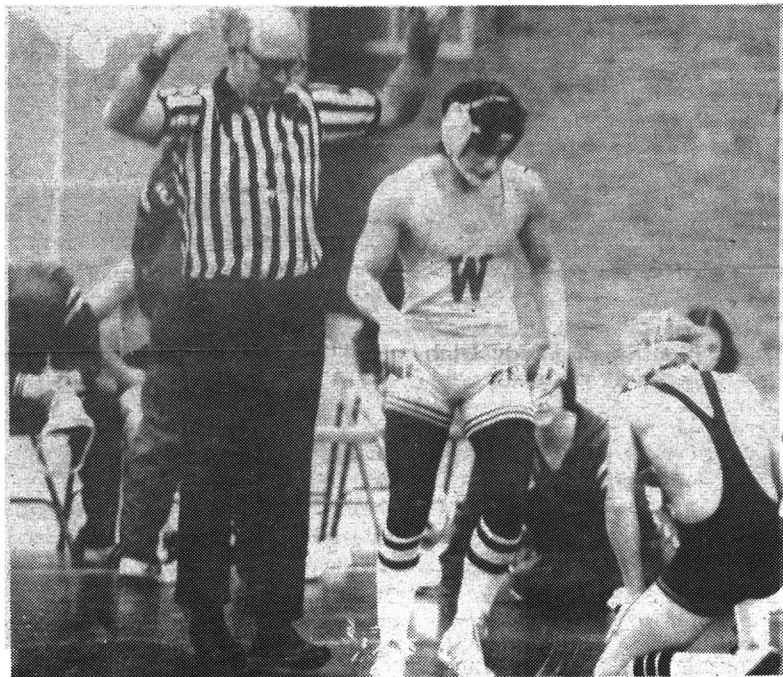
To begin the Banquet they had the traditional spaghetti dinner. After the meal, high honors were received and trophies given to the many outstanding participants of the different fall sports.

Fall sports include Football, Girls' and Boys' Soccer, Cross Country, Volleyball, and Gymnastics. "The Banquet was a great success," stated Mr. Gordon McEwen. He sponsored the dinner.

All in all it was a nice way to wrap up the season and show appreciation to all efforts contributed.



GRAPPLING — Jim Howard struggles with Wilson wrestler.



PINNED — Victor Rocha stands up after a tough victory over a Lincoln opponent.



WASHINGTON wrestler stalks opponent against Lincoln in search of a weakness.

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## Swim Team Practices

The colonial swim team may run into some serious problems because of a lack of participants. The tankers have been holding daily workouts at Buckman pool at 3:30 p.m. with a small, yet steady, turnout.

Those that have been attending practice are showing a marked improvement in their

styles and are setting into an attitude of working hard to get the job done.

Anyone interested in joining the swim team should see Coach Betty Windes. "We need all the swimmers we can get no matter how good you think you are or aren't. Come get your exercise and help out your school and swim team," says Coach Windes.

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### B-Ball Tonight vs Forest Grove

## Colonial Sweepstakes

College	Dalco	Baker	Kellerman	Hughley	Hetzert	Collins	Rowell
Orange Bowl	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Arkansas	Oklahoma	Arkansas
Rose Bowl	Washington	Michigan	Michigan	Washington	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Sugar Bowl	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio st.	Alabama	Ohio St.	Alabama	Ohio st.
Cotton Bowl	Texas	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Texas	Notre Dame
Liberty Bowl	Nebraska	Nebraska	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
K. C. vs Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Oakland	Kansas City
Pittsburgh vs. SAN Diego	Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dallas vs Denver	Dallas	Denver	Dallas	Dallas	Denver	Denver	Dallas
Minnesota vs Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota
L.A. vs Washington	L.A.	Wash.	L.A.	Wash.	L.A.	L.A.	Wash.

### Tie Breaker

Score: Dallas \_\_\_\_\_ Denver \_\_\_\_\_

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the contestant that picks all 10 games correctly.

#### Contest Rules

- 1) All entries must be in Mr. Maloney's box by 7th period today.
- 2) One entry to a person
- 3) Send entries on a separate sheet of paper
- 4) Remember to put on score of tie-breaker
- 5) Sign your name to your entry

# SPORTS



## Marathon Struggle With "Colitus"

by Brendan Kelly  
To Fight and win the Battle with Colitis

The day starts early with a small breakfast of an egg, a piece of toast, and a glass of juice. It's 7:30 a.m. and three hours till race time and the nerves are a bit tense. Arriving at the University of Portland at 8:45 a.m., one can already see the first 200 or so runners. You pick up your information packet and your race number. At 9:00 a.m. you change into your running gear and sweats. You look up people you know and socialize a bit. At 10:00 a.m. put sweats away, do warm-up running and stretching, and move over to the start for group call at 10:28 a.m.

Bang, the gun goes off and so do 929 runners. The sound of these feet make a loud rumble and the line of runners stretches for blocks. The sound of their feet is an ominous roar. After the start for the first mile and a half, people become loose and joke as they run. The miles stretch out in front of you as you run through the streets first and then turn a corner and take another direction.

When you hit mile five, you hear your time. It's around 30 minutes, and you keep going. You keep going stride after stride and you keep fighting the road. At mile eight you grab some water. You keep moving. The heap aren't as loose as mile five, but you continue on your half-mile loop, and coming out of that loop are the leaders of the marathon pushing it hard in efforts to go to Boston. Mile 10 has been out just over an hour ago, not even half-way done.

Locked into a steady pace, but a long stretch of straight,

flat road out to Kelly Point mile upon endless mile of road, mile 13 is half done; mile 17 is still on the same road but you are about finished with it and the return path. Up the bumpy highway once more, as spectators line the road every once in a while. The legs are tight and the heart is beating, the ankles and feet are sore. Mile 20 is running through shopping areas, large crowds cheering runners as they pass through mile 21-1/2. Pier Park - darkness in the tree-covered park, now running on earth and grass. Up ahead are hills, painful double or triple hills, and one on the other side downhill - just as painful if not more so. At the bottom is an aid station, water E.R.G. Then keep on going. The pain is keeping you conscious as is the temperature that has dropped 8-9 degrees since the beginning. The drop is felt by people in sweat-soaked clothes. One must keep talking to himself, you're loose, you feel fine, you're going to make it, you're going to be strong, you've gone so far you can't stop.

At mile 25-1/2 you can see the point, and you know you are close. You keep picking up and putting down your feet. You reach the starting line - a half-mile more to go. You go and it feels good. You put forth that last bit of energy and finish in a cold, hard sprint.

As you cross the line you are filled with relief and pride. It is said that only one out of 10,000 people can run a marathon and complete it, and for a person suffering from Col-itis it is even better. Outside sports interest will carry over to Colonial sports. This will help one's ego and cure Col-itis.

## Boys JV Unsuccessful

At the JV boys basketball team's opening game of the season, held away at Columbia River, things didn't go well.

The team was having trouble hitting their shots and becoming extremely frustrated over it. As they became frustrated things went from bad to worse. At the end of the fourth quarter the final score was Washington 31, Columbia River 65.

Coach Harold Washington feels that this team has too much talent on it to play the way it did against Columbia River.

Members of the team are Sophomores James Finlayson, Steve Mayhew, Lavel Sneed, Anthony Lewis, Chris Allen, Derrick Fair, Michel King, and Paul Lui. Juniors are Governor Lewis, Ken Mooney, Han Herrick, and Jeff Dyer.

### WASHINGTON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 6, Tues. Washington@ Marshall
  - Dec. 9, Fri. Washington@ Grant
  - Dec. 13, Tues. Adams@Washington
  - Jan. 10, Tues. Jackson@Washington
  - Jan. 19, Thurs. Washington@ Benson
  - Jan. 20, Fri. Washington@Cleveland
  - Jan. 24, Tues. Wilson@Washington
  - Feb. 3, Fri. Madison@Washington
  - Feb. 7, Tues. Jefferson@ Washington
  - Feb. 17, Fri. Washington@ Franklin
  - Feb. 21, Tues. Washington@ Lincoln
- All frosh games will be held at 3:30 p.m.

## Colonial Scoreboard

### GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Washington .....	67	Sandy .....	25
Washington .....	44	Monroe .....	42
Washington .....	55	Parkrose .....	51
Washington .....	52	Madison .....	44
Washington .....	60	Aloha .....	39

### BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Washington .....	69	Columbia River .....	74
Washington .....	58	St. Helens .....	61
Washington .....	48	West Linn .....	75
Washington .....	58	Jesuit .....	67

## Girls Squad Plays Well

Lukewarm and rolling, the JV girls' basketball team has had a slow start this year as they dropped two out of three pre-season games.

The first game showed a promising season as Washington romped Sandy 41-26.

Unfortunately the Cols' second game was close, but not close enough as the Cols lost to Monroe 45-39.

In the third and final pre-season game Washington lost to Parkrose 47-35. At the beginning of the third quarter Parkrose was down 15 points, but then rallied back to defeat Washington.

Looking at the season so far Coach Dave Culver commented, "Although our pre-season hasn't been the greatest, I feel that this is a good team, which works extremely well together. We are looking forward to many victories."

Team members are freshmen Denise Wrighten, Carrie Manning, Diane Dellinger, Heidi Anderson, Lisa Benson, and Dellia Yeggins. Sophomores Liz Fowlie, Brenda Calvin, and Connie Neubarth. Also junior Kathy Finn.

## From The Colonial Bench

Mike Collins

When the PIL basketball season starts, the question that will seem to come up more often around Washington: Will be, will the Colonials make the playoffs?

Coach Darrell Tucker thinks that they have a good chance because this year's team has better total offense and defense.

The team also acquired a couple of transfer students, Anthony and Randy McKinley and some players moving up from J.V.

One of the Colonials' strongest opponents this year will be the Jefferson Democrats.

Before Washington moved to the Eastern Division, they always had to compete with the Benson Engineers for the Western Division title, and now that Washington is in the East, Jefferson is their main threat.

Washington's first game against the Democrats will be during the vacation, on Wednesday, December 21, at the Coliseum.

## All-West Division

## Soccer Teams Place 5 All Stars

Five members of this year's soccer squad were chosen to represent Washington as members of Portland's All-City West First Division soccer team.

The team members chosen from the men's squad were David Peters, senior four-year letterman, and Mark Dunbar, senior two-year letterman.

Members chosen from the women's squad were Laurie Ostrowski, senior two-year letterman, Becky Dowdakin

(Frosh), and Julie Brim (Jr.), both first year letterman. These people were chosen

for their outstanding soccer skill, teamwork, and determination.

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