

The Washingtonian

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Washington High School, Portland, Oregon

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Executive Council Plans Coming Year



RUSS FUNK, Wendy Cameron, and Bill Clem park in Wa-Hi's newly acquired bike racks.

Executive Council. Sound like a new fad? Or the tough gang from 72nd street? A group of teachers, maybe? Actually, Executive Council is none of the above choices, but IS a group of 14 students who head the student government here at Washington.

The Council members are: Peggy Morrow, fall president; Bill Clem, president-elect, who will take over as student body president during the

spring term; Ronny Kotkins, vice-president; Richard Staehli, General Council president; Kathy Puls, secretary; Linda Simpson, treasurer; Debbie Landre, assistant treasurer; Joan Winder, publicity manager; Kari Makela, Girls' League president; Russell Funk, senior class president; Mark Cogan, junior class president; and Jim St. John, sophomore class president.

Just as in every other year, the student government is in need of more interest and involvement from the students of Wa-Hi. And just like every year, the new Council is asking that students bring suggestions to Room 6. Get involved!!

Executive Council is already hard at work getting the bike racks ready for use and organizing the opening of the P.R. again this year.

WHS Loses Mrs. Berke Educator And Friend

The Prophet said, "If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

Mrs. Patrica Berke never taught her students her own opinions; rather she encouraged them to use their own minds.

Mrs. Berke died on August 5 of pneumonia. She was 49. She was born here in Portland and lived her whole life here.

She began her teaching career at Immaculate Heart School after graduating from Marylhurst College in 1949. She taught there six years before coming to Washington.

Mrs. Berke spent the last 16 years of her life, teaching English and working with the Rally and Pep Squads.

School athletics were an important part of her life. In memory of his wife, Robert Berke arranged to have a special fund to help finance Washington athletics.

Principal William Gray had this to say, "The death of Patrica Berke was a shock to the WHS faculty. She touched the hearts of many students in and out of the classroom. For many years she was our Rally advisor and was with our team at our last state tournament."

Patrica Berke will always be remembered as a fine teacher and a great human being.

Tim Lamb Wins Journalism Award

Tim Lamb, junior, has won the first place prize of \$100 in a citywide journalism contest entered by 30 high school students.

The contest, sponsored by the Oregon Association of Editors and Communicators, was held last May. Contestants were given sets of facts for three possible stories and were asked to select one to be written for a fictitious employee publication. A 750-word maximum length was set.

"I wrote about the bicycle boom in Oregon," Tim said. "After the story was finished, I made a two-page layout as it would appear in print in an employee publication."

Tim had been informed that he was one of three prize winners, but not until an announcement was made did he learn that he had won a plaque and the \$100 Howard Stevenson award.

Tim's plaque soon will be placed in the awards showcase on the second floor.

Washington Students And Teachers Depart For Year In Denmark

"I get the urge for goin' when the meadow grass is a-turning brown, and summertime is a-falling down, and winter's closing in."

When you get an urge to go, where would you take off to? Well, for three teachers and a dozen students it was off to a year in Denmark.

Misses Rosalind Hamar, Sharon Torvik, and Judi Isaacs, three Portland teachers, are out to try a new type of learning experience with a curriculum they designed themselves.

For the first time in its existence, the ten-year old New Experimental College at Asgard will accept high school students. This program had its early planning stages in January, after the group heard about the college from Miss Hamar's father, Dr. Clifford Hamar, head of International Programs at Lewis and Clark College, on his return from Asgard last winter where he attended a conference of World Universities.

After designing a curriculum which incorporates arts, humanities, and other crafts into a total living and learning experience, the three wrote to the school explaining the curriculum and suggesting the benefits of including high

school students in the program.

Miss Hamar graduated from Lewis and Clark with a degree in history. She had been teaching here at Wa-Hi for three years. Her social studies-English classes and other activities always kept her involved in student life here at Washington. Miss Hamar worked this past summer for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Miss Sharon Issacs attended University of Oregon and graduated from Portland State University with a master's in special education. This past year she has been a counselor at the Kiwanis Camp for handicapped children. She also taught and worked with the handicapped at the Arts and Crafts Society and the MeRe Center.

The educators emphasize that most of the study will be related to Denmark's educational systems in art, culture, environment, and ecology, anthropology, and archeology, sociology, philosophy, literature, and government... and in comparing them with the United States.

This curriculum, which was completely devised by the trio, also provides the students with the opportunity to study with



JUDI ISAACS and Rosalind Hamar dream of Denmark.

local artists and craftsmen and will have frequent meetings with Danish community members.

No tuition is charged at the school, but cost of room and board for the year will be about \$2500. Round-trip travel fare will cost each student about \$380. The students and

faculty will live on a 25-acre farm in the town of Ydby where they will raise some of their food, care for personal quarters, and cook and clean in addition to their individual studies.

The teachers will receive no salary, only their room and board. Each of the young

educators has private plans while in Denmark. Miss Issacs plans to research programs for the handicapped in Denmark. Miss Torvik hopes to continue art studies, and Miss Hamar wishes to gather material for a book on the Danish folk school system which dates back to the turn of the century.

During the month of January, the school will be closed and the group will travel to nearby areas to explore as much as possible while abroad.

The group, which includes Washington High School students, Arthur Denton and Marsha Weckel left Portland on Saturday, September 9, for Denmark via Seattle.

While at the airport, prior to leaving, cases of last minute jitters were very apparent, but especially in the case of Artie Denton. Cries of, "I'm going to Denmark, I'm really going!" echoed through the room.

The group landed in Copenhagen on Sunday, September 10. They will return to the United States in time for Commencements in early June.

Before leaving, Miss Hamar said that they would really like the school to continue next year.

Faculty Conforms To Student Fads

by Joan Winder

How many people can remember when young "ladies" would never be seen in public without wearing a fashionable dress, and only sporting pedal pushers and short-shorts in the privacy of their own backyards? As outdated as this may sound, it actually wasn't all that long ago.

Today, pants have become everyday apparel and the appearance of girls in pants has become as common as guys in long hair. The "no dress code" policy, accepted by the Portland Public Schools just five years ago, has had surprising affects on both students AND teachers. Not only have students taken advantage of the new situation, but even teachers have become more daring in their appearance. The customary white shirts and black ties have virtually been forgotten and teachers have replaced them with colored shirts that range from brown to pink, and wider, brightly designed ties.

Many more women teachers are increasingly donning tailored pants or nice pant suits, and hemming up their dresses an inch or two.

Some of us can look back and remember male faculty members with crew-cuts and flat-tops, but today the teachers are showing up with much longer hair, mustaches, and beards.

The new code hit students much more drastically than teachers. The popularity of pants took longer to reach its pinnacle than did the new longer hair length. Guys grew shoulder-length hair and mustaches. Beards and long sideburns popped up long before the girls could decide about wearing pants twice a week — a violation of the rotating wardrobe machine which prevented them from wearing the same dress in 3 weeks!!!!

The question of wearing dresses or pants to dances also presented a definite problem for the girls, since dresses had always been worn previously. Even though pants dominated the social scene, today the problem is solved by having very few or no dances!

Besides already being smoking lounges, lavatories quickly became dressing rooms for speedy morning changes by girls whose parents still had the "never-in-public" attitude about jeans.

In a very short time, the students developed an extremely lax attitude about the dress issue while parents became alarmed and irritated at the casualness. The elders all thought every long-haired guy was a girl and every jean-clad girl was a guy. Today schools are filled with jeans, overalls, pant suits, and even the more recent dare of hot pants. Guys are wearing their hair as they choose and have traded in their letterman sweaters and slacks for Levis and T-shirts.

Many older Americans regard the young today as long-haired freaks who take no pride in their appearance. Granted, some cases are true, but there is one important fact that has prevailed throughout time and must always be remembered: the fact that clothes do not make the person.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A dress code has recently been enacted at Washington High School due to drastic actions on the part of the Board of Education. The standards which have been put into effect this year are deemed "necessary for a fine quality of undistracted education in the Portland school."

The regulations are as follows: (1) All boys will wear shirts with ties not to exceed two inches in width. They will limit their choice in pants to those of solid colors. Striped, bright, multi-colored, checkered, or tight pants are not to be worn and jeans will not be permitted. (2) All girls are to wear white or pastel blouses with Navy blue, brown, or plaid skirts. Minimum skirt length is one inch above the kneecap. No girl will be allowed to wear pants to school.

Fortunately, the Board of Education has not imposed such an unbelievable dress code on the students of this school. The choice as to what we want to wear is still ours. This freedom is one that we take without acknowledgement and it is certainly a rare occasion when we even consider how such a measure would affect our school.

More frequently than we would like to admit, we critique the classes, faculty, administration, and regulations of our school. Yet such a minute example as a fictitious dress code will enable us to look upon what we so often attack and realize that we learn in an atmosphere which excels that of many other schools. There exist schools in which any imaginary dress code is ever-present, along with even more ridiculous rules.

Let us look at Washington's student handbook in a different light and come to the realization that our school is not as bad as we would like to think. Let us learn a lesson from the regulation-bound high schools and look forward to learning in a place whose restrictions treat us as adults and, consequently, behoove us to act accordingly.

Sincerely yours,
 Tim Lamb

To the Editor:

Webster's Dictionary defines the word PEP as to invigorate; encourage energy; briskness; SPIRIT. "It also defines the word RALLY, as "a gathering of people for a common purpose." So the common purpose of a pep rally is to have some spirit and encourage our team.

How many people actually do this? What are they even doing at the pep rallies? Of course it's just not the students in the bleachers, what about the cheerleaders or the rally, or whatever you want to call them? So they do a couple of dances and a couple of skits, I don't care, I saw the same thing the week before.

Has this school ever seen what a pep rally is really like? I doubt it. I feel this school has a lot of catching up to do, because the pep rallies leave a lot to be desired.

Respectfully,
 Tina Cascioppo

Dear Editor,

In the past years at Washington it has come to our attention that there haven't been very many members of the faculty at the concerts. It seems that a number of the faculty members make it to the sports events. They deserve that much recognition, if not more, but after all we in the music department work very hard to prepare for these concerts. It's kind of discouraging to work hard learning the music for these concerts and looking out in to the audience and seeing so few people. Most of these are friends and family of the performers. We feel this to be as much a part of school spirit as pep assemblies and sports events. We also go out in public and represent Washington. Try coming to one of the concerts, it would be encouraging to be supported by the student body and faculty. Who knows, you might like it!!

Respectfully,
 Debbie Rose and April Deaver

To the Editor:

It seems to me there is a great deal of disregard for fellow students and teachers in this school. I am a freshman and maybe its just that the world is this harsh and I've been raised in a sheltered environment. But it still bothers me immensely to see teachers pushed around. They deserve the respect their position represents. What gives the students the right to disregard it? Students are also disregarded, by their fellow students. One person is just as good as another regardless of grades. I am not condemning students alone by any means. I'm sure some teachers are guilty of the same thing although I have not encountered any. Could the result of this disregard between teachers and students be the lack of spirit in this high school? Think about it.

Sincerely,
 Janice Bush
 Reg 303

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the new way they have the reg room in the morning. I think that having reg for twenty minutes is somewhat long. It consumes time. Also it makes the day longer. I don't see why reg isn't like it was last year; where the first period teacher takes care of the morning announcements and other little business that needs to be done.

Sincerely,
 Becki Bolos

CLASS-I-FIEDS

Senior class officers are making plans to have a Senior Class Dance, which might be combined with Washington's Girls league. President Russ Funk stated that the Class of '73 is \$208 dollars in debt; however the Class will not have to pay for the use of the Civic Auditorium for Commencement services.

A Barn Dance in the Gym is also being planned to help cover this debt. Any interested seniors willing to be placed on a dance committee should contact Rosina Holcomb or Karl Makela. Make your last year at Washinton a success by putting a little of yourself into it.

Members of the active Junior Class council are Mark Cogan, president; Jean Dea, vice president; Lani Ching, secretary; Jim Card, treasurer; and Toni Grabler, editor-historian. Lani Ching was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy left by Lynda Dahlberg, who moved to the Parkrose area.

Toni Grabler was appointed to be in charge of the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The event will be Friday, November 10, in the gym. (Remember girls, YOU ask the guys!) The theme chosen for the "Sadie" will be "Haystacks are Forever."

resident Mark is glad to be able to get involved in student government. He states, "To encourage more participation among our class, all of our meetings are open and reg reps will be urged to attend. Our meetings are held after school on Tuesdays, in room 105."

The Council will try to start making use of the "PR" as soon as possible. They plan to sell candy, gum, and popcorn. The juniors took a survey to determine whether there was sufficient interest for the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

There was, and the class will start preparing for it shortly.

Class of '75 is looking forward to Sophomore Week in which they will sponsor a dance. The eager council consists of Jim St. John, president; Nancy Deaver, vice president; Ellenore Perry, secretary; Madeline Curry, treasurer; and Becki Bolos, editor-historian. President Jim stated that he will keep the class busy by selling such things as candy and donuts, and if possible, sponsoring a couple of class dances.

As for our freshmen, Washington welcomes them. As yet, the class does not have any officers. Interested freshmen are encouraged to run for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, editor-historian, and publicity manager. Get your class off to a good start. Watch for the date scheduled for elections in the morning announcements!

Personal Messages

L.J.G.: Thanks again. I'll return the favor. Mrs. Paddy Hot Lips: Alvin always will love me best! Kissy

MaryKay: Got any raisins? Hey there, hi there, how do you do? G.V. and M say "hi" to Ken, Steve, and Terry. We love you!

Craig and Danny: How did you two make out with the two girls at the beach?! Who is Howie?

Peggy: To know you is to

love you. Us Steve Poupirt: Maybe you will make it your second time around!!

To Brad Smith: How are the Nacirema? Dianna Vickilidy: Beware of big brothers with muscle-mothers who are prejudiced against babies and utilizing your gray matter. After all, ya can't be too careful these days. Not committing myself Buck: Want to get dumped sometime?!?!

Variety Show Considered To Mark Student Talent

In recent years, Washington's music, drama, and art departments have worked together to present Broadway musical comedies.

This year, different departments may again cooperate for a production, but a new idea is being seriously considered - an all-school variety program.

A group of students and teachers met after school on September 14 to discuss and consider the idea. Mr. Don Spiering, activities director; Mr. Don Gissell, music choral director; Mr. Lamar Jolly, instrumental director; Mrs. Russell, art teacher; and Mrs. Julie Accuardi, drama instructor, attended the meeting, along with Karen Ball and Alice Tovar representing home economics, and David Fee and Kim Wilbur representing stagecraft.

Joan Winder, Michelle Heffner, Toni Grabler, Carol Seibert, and Patti Stai, representing Executive Council, choral music, drama, journalism and P.E., were also present.

Reasons for presenting a variety program instead of a musical were summarized by Mr. Jolly.

A variety show could demand a need for costumes, scriptwriting, and dancing or gymnastics. Broadened needs would allow the home economics, English, and P.E. departments to contribute their

talents, as well as the three departments, art, drama, and music, traditionally involved in the production of a musical, he said.

Mr. Jolly added that the school has gone into debt in past musical productions. He suggested that an effectively performed variety show could help remove school debts and earn money for other purposes.

Mrs. Accuardi suggested that the program have a central theme tying together different scenes and musical numbers. Toni Grabler presented the drama classes' idea of a chain of events happening in different time periods, with the possibility of a time traveler of central character on whom action focused.

The same group of students and teachers will continue to meet as plans begin to take shape and become more definite.

February 22, 23 and 24 have been set aside for evening presentations of the program and a matinee performance is scheduled on February 21. The script must be completed by early December so that casting will be finished before Christmas vacation. Rehearsals will begin after vacation.

Students or teachers are welcome to share ideas by submitting them to Mr. Spiering's box.

Yearbook Staff To Begin Production



THE SMILING LENS STAFF is at work. Back row, from left, Phil Cain, Patty Parmenter, Steve Purvis, Steve Wolfe, Liz Myers, Kevin West, Debbie Landre, and Margo Larson. Middle row from left, Linda Simpson, Cindy Hong, Becky Bergstrom, and Joan Winder. Front row, from left, Terry Hill, Nancy Hinsdale, and Suzanne Brown. Not pictured are Kathy Fong, Claudia Holmes, and Lisa Larson.

Washington High School has been blessed with the largest yearbook staff in three years.

The staff, which includes sixteen new members, is excited about the yearbook. Advisor Miss Charlene Rezuck stated, "We are an enthusiastic group and have great plans for a better 1972-73 Lens."

First assignment was selling ads for finances. Then the staff attended a yearbook

workshop at Portland State University on September 20, where they met other staffs from high schools all over the city and discussed current yearbook ideas.

Editor Kathy Fong has no definite plans for the appearance of the Lens, but she did say that the yearbook will be

distributed in August, 1973.

Also working with Kathy are Lisa Larson, assistant editor; Linda Simpson, junior editor; and Joan Winder, business manager.

Girls League Ready For Challenge



FALL GIRLS LEAGUE officers are: back row, (l. to r.) Kari Makela, pres., Joan Winder, vice-pres., Debbie Phipps, sophomore rep., Patty Stai, Junior rep., Beth Brunner, senior rep. Front row: Jean Dea, secy., Janis Schleifer, publicity, and Marie Doan, treas. Not pictured is Debbie Landre, sgt.-at-arms.

The Fall Council, headed by President Kari Makela, was installed last May, and spent the summer in long preparation for the opening of school. Other members of the Council are: Joan Winder, vice-president; Jean Dea, secretary; Marie Doan, treasurer; Janis Shleifer, publicity manager; Debbie Landre, sgt.-at-arms; Beth Brunner, senior rep; Patty Stai, junior rep; and Debbie Phipps, sophomore rep. The freshman rep. is yet to be chosen.

After weeks and weeks of planning, painting signs, and lots of sewing, the 1972 Fall Girls League Council was finally introduced to Washington

at Freshman Orientation Day, where they welcomed the frosh.

These energetic nine girls have been working hard to plan activities that would extend throughout their term. First of all, one of two Girls League Weeks is September 25-29. During this week, they plan to have an exchange with Madison High's Girls League, possibly hold the City-Wide Girls League Tea at Washington, have numerous sales, and host an assembly to announce the frosh rep and girls of the month.

Tentatively scheduled activities for the fall are a Mother-Daughter fashion show and tea in October, and many

assemblies, and in December, the Father-Daughter Box Supper, and, of course, the Grand Assembly at the end of Girls League Week.

Main goals of the Cabinet are to let the girls at Washington get to know Girls League and understand that it doesn't belong to just the girls on the Council, but to all the girls in the school. The Council wants to stir up some interest and enthusiasm by having activities that will appeal to everyone. Even though this Girls League Council has just started its term, it can already look forward to a very rewarding, exciting, and successful four months.

ATTENTION!

"It's Tiffany's" is a bright new store in the Washington neighborhood specializing in junior clothes. Located near the Bagdad theatre, they are looking for applicants for a fashion rep position.

This Washington girl will be modelling and helping with fashion shows and, if she shows talent, will be writing copy or doing the art work for the Washington ads. Free school clothes will be given to her and her picture will be displayed throughout the store, modeling junior outfits.

Applications, to be picked up at the store, must be returned by the November 7 deadline. Finalists will be called for an interview.

Col Seniors Now Have Own Center

Washington's seniors now have their own counseling center, rm. 101, after three years without a center.

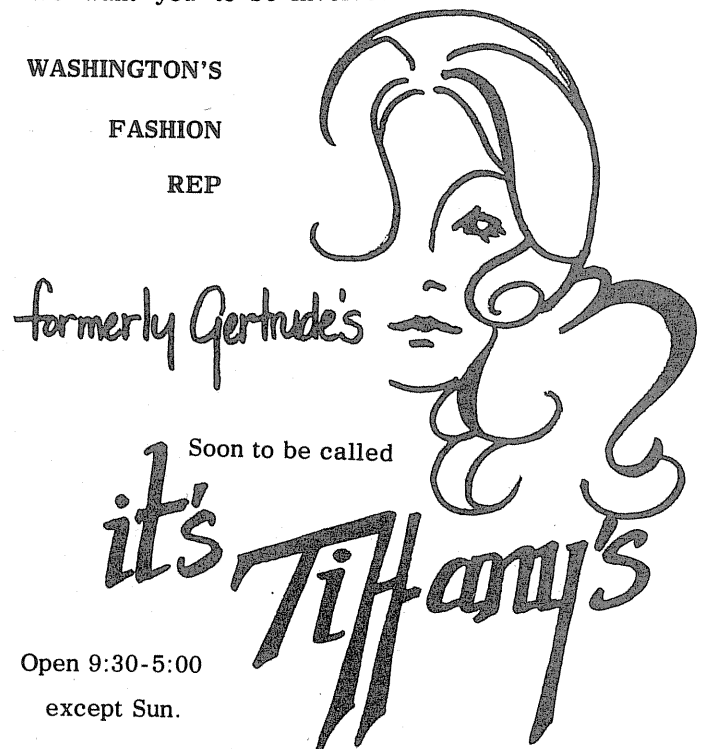
Three years ago, when the present seniors were freshmen, Washington requested one counseling center, but received three. All other classes except this year's seniors were given a center.

The two half-time sophomore counselors, Mrs. Claudette Kleinke and Mr. Don Perkins, now counsel in Rm. 12, leaving Rm. 101 free for senior counselors Miss Ethel MacRae and Mr. Norm Schroeder.

"We lucked out this year," Mr. Schroeder commented.

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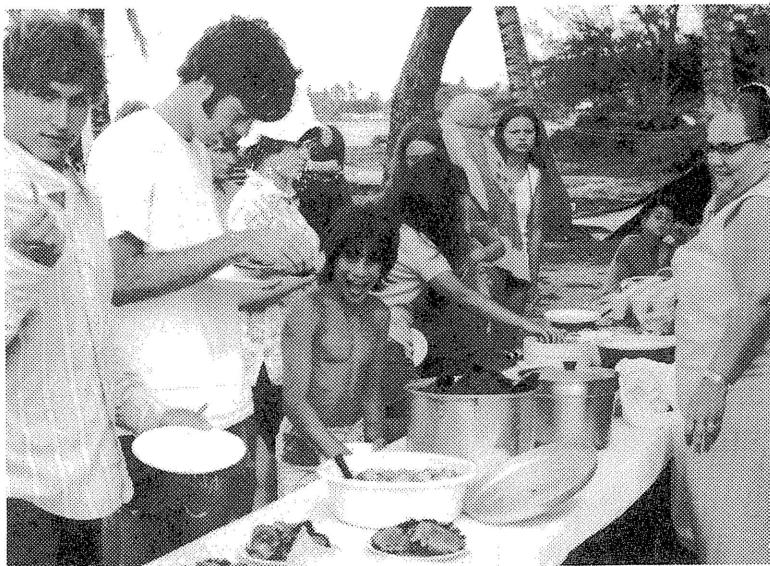
Hawaiian Adventure Proves Memorable

by Joan Winder

"Aloha!" quickly became the favorite greeting of the 28 Wa-Hi students and seven teachers who spent two glorious weeks in exotic Hawaii. We said hello to swaying palm trees, grass skirts, and turquoise waters on May 13. The adults that came along certainly had their work cut out for them. They had to be any one from chaperones to doctors, from guides to chefs, and from emergency tent putter-uppers to peace-makers. But most important of all, they were someone who usually knew the answers to our millions of questions.

"Aside from it being an adventure," commented Mr. Gordon Bolton, "the trip was an educational experience, full of opportunity to meet people and visit some of the outstanding points of interest, both of historical and cultural nature."

Our shelters were plastic tents that were designed to be set up using one pole and seven stakes. Each tent accommodated two people and their gear. A few of us used our own ingenuity and constructed



THE HEET GROUP thoroughly enjoys the luau provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wailiula. From left to right: Alan Blattman, John Costello, Ronnie Kotkins, Mrs. Taft, Kathy Fong, Joan Winder, and Kathy Schneider.

different shelters using two or more tents. There were many nights that were so warm that we didn't set up our tents.

The menus consisted of pancakes, pineapple, sandwiches, spaghetti, pineapple, vegetables, chicken, sweetbread, and more pineapple, among many other dishes.

For a total of about seven days, we toured many points of interest on the island.

These included the \$35 million State Capitol building, the Dole Pineapple plant, the Bishop Museum, which showed in detail the cultural traditions of the people living on the islands, Marine Life Park, the National Cemetery where the highly noted World War II journalist, Earnie Pyle, is buried, the renowned Waikiki Beach, and the Polynesian Cultural Center, where the day-to-day life of the ancient Polynesians are shown in authentic situations.

Many students visited two high schools during our stay. They were Kahuku High on the eastern side of the island and Farrington High in downtown Honolulu.

Kahuku is a rural school in which the total enrollment is 550, and this includes students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. We were very warmly received here and actually became part of the classrooms.

Farrington is a typical city school, and we were not quite as graciously accepted there.

We spent our first three days on the southwestern side of the island, at Hanama Bay, which was to be our base camp. While there, we toured the Honolulu area and shopped for souvenirs to take home. On Wednesday, we, and our back packs, piled into three vans and headed for the mountains to go hiking. Well, that attempt was temporarily postponed for the simple reason that we got lost in pineapple and sugar cane fields!!! Finally, after we had tried and tried again, we found the road that led us out.

That night was spent at a Boy Scout camp where we had our first and only HOT shower. What a luxury! The following day was cross-country backpacked 12-15 miles through extremely dense undergrowth. While in this jungle area, the group was completely self-sufficient. We carried only cold menus, not knowing what the jungle would provide in the way of fire material.

Now on the opposite side of the island from Hanama Bay, we made camp for a night at Sunset Beach, one of the most beautiful beaches we saw. The name fits the beach perfectly, for the sunset was absolutely magnificent!

At 6:30 a.m. the next morning we pushed on to a campground called Punaluu. This is where we met Harry, a pure Hawaiian man, who discussed his philosophy with us, went snorkling with us, and also wove hats from reeds.

You've probably been wondering if anyone had been sunburned by the wonderful Hawaiian sunshine yet. Punaluu is now known by the HEET group as "Sizzle City!!!" More people got burned there than anywhere else on the trip. After a very painful night spent by unlucky burned kids, we went to Hauula, where we set up camp for three nights.

While at Hauula, we were the guests at our own private luau given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wailiula and their family. A few of the dishes included poi, laulau wrapped in tea leaves, and fruit salads. We even had live entertainment provided by Mr. Tony Bee, a professional singer.

Upon leaving Hauula, we were off to Hanama Bay again, our home away from home. Here, we spent our last few days of an unbelievable va-

cation. We took our last swims in 78 degrees water, gathered shells, snapped last minute pictures, and gradually began to get our gear organized to come home.

On our last night in Hawaii, we built a campfire, sang songs, and recalled the happy, memorable moments during the past two weeks.

We rode city busses to the airport, and upon arrival were ringed with leis and said our final good-byes to Hawaii. The time had flown by.

Ten days after we returned, we held a reunion for all those who went to Hawaii, and their parents. This was a pot luck dinner in Mr. Don Spiering's backyard, and everyone brought his slides and pictures to share his personal memories with the rest of the group.

The graduated seniors that went on the trip were: Kathy Schneider, Ron Slack, Claudia Wood, Connie Dougherty, John Costello, Meris Yasui, Ellen Franklin, Anjala Ehelebe, Sue Emmarson, Dawn Goto, Adrienne Howell, and Sue Markworth.

This year's seniors included Judy Langlitz, Martha Larue, Phyllis Hawkins, Kathryn Fong, Russell Funk, Joan Winder, Becky Schuler, Delia Mattson, and Wendy Cameron.

Rhonda Williams, John Martin, Sandy Nelson, and Mark Cogan were the only juniors that came along.

We had only three freshman, now sophomores, that packed their gear: Ronny Kotkins, Ellenore Perry, and Dick Larson. Lynn Hoffnagle and Zella Fairly, from Cleveland High, also joined us, along with Alan Blattman from Jackson High.

by Joan Winder

The nine fantastic adults who made it all possible were: Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. Spiering, Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Packham, Mr. Blattman, Miss Reczuch, and Miss Crosby.

MUSIC NOTES

Washington's musicians have already begun a series of rehearsals and performances in preparation for a noteworthy year.

The Colonial Choraliens entertained members of the Class of '22 on September 13 at their 50th Reunion, held at the River Queen restaurant.

"This is the earliest a vocal ensemble has ever performed," said choral director Mr. Gissell.

Members of Choraliens are sopranos, Debby Baker, Toni Grabler, Carol Seibert, and Linda Simpson; altos, Sally Anderson, Michelle Heffner, Debbie Landre, Aldora Avery, and Liana Merilo; tenors, Eugene Martin, Don Hunter, Jerry Hardaway, and Martin Shermans; and basses Ron Hammond, Bobby Flowers, Tom Crockwell, and Phil Cain.

Grade school concerts are scheduled for the Concert Choir in mid-October.

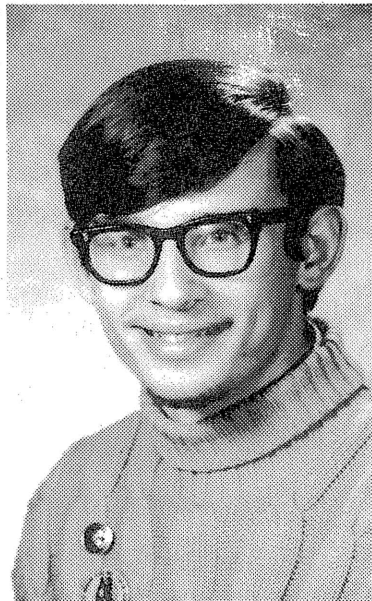
The Sophomore Girls Ensemble formed earlier this week. Selection of a Freshman Ensemble, probably mixed, will take place in the near future.

Instrumental musicians, especially the Senior Band, have also spent the opening days of school learning music.

"The Band met before school to prepare music for the first game at the Stadium," said instrumental director Mr. Jolly. "They have done an outstanding job for such a short time to rehearse."

The full Band will perform at half the games, with volunteers from Band playing at the remaining games.

In Memoriam



DAVID LINN

"Think of me not as one who has died, but one who has lived." David Linn didn't say these words, but to all of you who knew him know these words could very well have been his; because David always was a NOW person, a today person. He lived for himself and he lived for the present while dreaming of the future.

David was struck down on August 9 while riding his bike home from classes at PSU. In the short 19 years of his life, David brought about many changes in the people around him.

David always was the one who really cared; he touched people who took time to say more than just hello. His love for people, his belief in NOW and his willingness to be totally involved in life, to be creatively active and willing to try everything brought people together.

His complete acceptance of others helped his family, teachers, and friends to accept his death without blame and to look forward to new days.

David's death came about because of unsuitable by-ways for bicycles, and knowing David, the greatest gift of all would be work on better bike-paths.

David is gone now, but David wouldn't want us spending idle time thinking of past days; because David always did know what he knew he couldn't do after he was gone.

'72 Rally Is Ready For You!



THE 1972 FALL RALLY includes (back row l. to r.) Marci Lee, Joni Placido, Sally Anderson. Front row: Claudia Holmes, Carrie Satterfield, Phyllis Hawkins. Not pictured is Dennis Lundahl.

The scene opens at Marci Lee's house - on the eve of the first pep assembly. Characters: Phyllis Hawkins, Sally Anderson, Carrie Satterfield, Marci Lee, Joni Placido, and Claudia Holmes. Time: 8:00 p.m.

Marci: We're suppose to get all this done tonight!!!!?

Phyllis: All we have to do is make the car, paint the posters, make the boxes, finish our outfits, and practice our yells.

Sally: Oh is that all, we can have that done by 6:30 a.m.!!!
Joni: Well what shall we do

first?

Time Passes

Time: 9:00 p.m.

Claudia: Well, now that we've watched television for an hour, shall we get started?

Carri: Oh Now? With the Partridge family on next?

After the Mouse Factory, the Brady Bunch and the Partridge Family, they finally decided to work on the car.

All goes well until:

Sally: Who ever heard of a maroon windshield?

Claudia: We're going to fit six people in there!!!!?

Marci: Why doesn't some-

body make some popcorn?

One car, two colored boxes, ten posters later. Time: 3:30 a.m.

Carri: Oh No! I just sewed two popcorn kernels in the hem of my skirt!!!

Marci: Oh Hell! After you iron it nobody will ever be able to tell.

Claudia: Is this real? When I got picked for rally I didn't know I was in for this.

This skit was to show that the rally girls plus one rally guy, Dennis Lundahl have really got their work cut out for them this season.

ENTHUSIASTIC TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY AT COLVILLE



DR. RONALD SMITH
Vice Principal

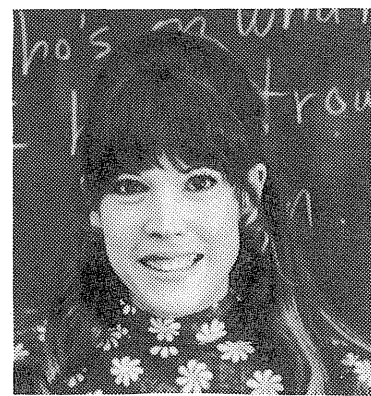
A new and important member of the faculty arrived at Washington this year — our new vice principal, Dr. Ronald Smith.

Dr. Smith has taught kids of every age, from first grade through graduate level of college. He was in the army during World War II and stayed in for 22 years. He served 5 years active duty and 17 years in the reserve before retiring as a lt. colonel. Prior to that he was a teacher in Idaho, teaching juniors and seniors in a one-room school.

He has contributed a number of articles to professional magazines. The last contribution was in the last September issue of the "Music Educators Journal." Dr. Smith has also contributed to and written books.

Half the time Dr. Smith is vice principal here at Washington, and the other half is spent as consultant district supervisor of social studies for the Portland Public School. When asked how he got the job of consultant district supervisor, he answered, "Social Studies is the field in which I was deeply interested, and also the field in which most of my writing has been done." The new administrator here also has served as president of the National Council of Social Studies. Now he is border director, and a consultant to several social studies projects.

Dr. Smith was also vice principal at Roosevelt for 8 years.

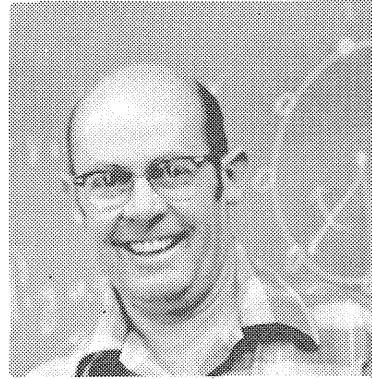


TRUDI GARDNER
Social Studies

A new addition to the social studies department is Mrs. Trudi Gardner. She went to the University of California in Los Angeles, and got her masters degree at Portland State University. She also went to the University of Oregon Law School, but she decided her real love was teaching. Mrs. Gardner taught at Mad-

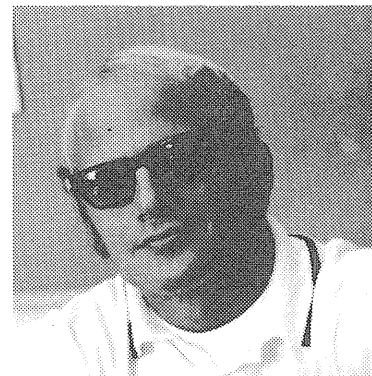
ison High School the year before last. She then got married and substituted last year.

In a candid interview, Mrs. Gardner remarked, "I'm really amazed by the number of new students who come trickling into my classes everyday. Why, just yesterday I had ten new guys, eight girls, four little old ladies in tennis shoes and a used car salesman. I wouldn't have minded so much, but he drove his Stingray into class! which reminds me, the only complaint I have so far is someone parking in my space. The administration has gotten so used to this violator that the other day, Mr. McEwen had ME towed away."



HUBERT KINGHAM
Industrial Mechanics

This is Mr. Hubert Kingham's first year teaching Industrial Mechanics. He had his own service station garage for about twenty-two years in North East Portland. Besides teaching, he has a wife and three children, two girls and a boy. His oldest daughter is also a teacher, in Tacoma, Washinton. She teaches third grade. Mr. Kingham went to Oregon State briefly before he went into the Air Force in 1942. "It's a great challenge; I like to work with kids," remarked Mr. Kingham.



BILL ARMS
Student Teacher — Social Studies

"The student body at Washington represents an accurate picture of the Wahington students on a city wide scale," says Bill Arms, another new member of the Washington family. Bill student teaches in the morning with Mr. Herman Washington, and in the afternoon with Mr. Nathan Berkham. A graduate of Oregon State, Bill majored in political science. He would like to teach high school level when he becomes a teacher.



AMY WELCH
English and Black Literature

Ms. Amy Welch is an old familiar face to some of us here at Washington High. She

was a student teacher for Ms. Berke two years ago. Since then she married and last year taught at Glencoe Grade School. Mrs. Welch attended Lewis and Clark College and is an English and Black Literature teacher for sophomores and freshman here at Wa-Hi. "I like the faculty, and the students being more open. The general atmosphere is really good!"



BONNIE TAYLOR
Social Studies

"I'm very happy to be at Washington and I'm looking forward to helping, meeting, and getting to know the students better."

It is a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. It is a small school and that makes it nice, too." This was the reaction of Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, another new teacher in the social studies division. She is at Washington only half a day, teaching two freshman, and a junior class. Mrs. Taylor is married and has three children. She went to Texas Women's College where she earned her bachelors degree. She then attended Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri and got her masters degree at Portland State. Last year she taught at Franklin and, previous to that, at Grant for two years.



JANET JOHNSON
English

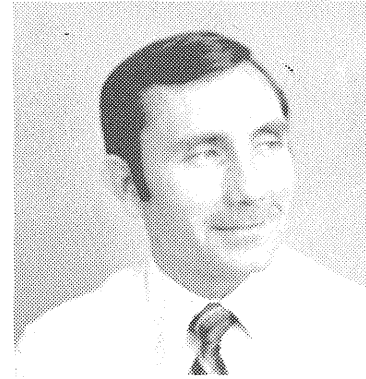
Mrs. Janet Johnson is on the list of new teachers in the English department this year at Colville. She teaches sophomores and juniors English and reading improvement. Mrs. Johnson received her masters degree at Portland State University, and has taught at Multnomah College, Estacada High School, and Portland Community College. "I like the mix of people and the size of the school," remarked Mrs. Johnson.



KATHERINE COLE
Deaf Program

The Deaf Program inherited Mrs. Cole this year at Wa-Hi. This is her first

year of teaching and she is enjoying it very much. "I've had nothing but a good time!" she exclaimed. Mrs. Cole graduated from Grant High School, and went to two colleges, Willamette University and the Oregon college of Education (OCE) where she received her masters degree.



DAVID ALDRICH
English

One of the many new faces seen around Wa-Hi this year is Mr. David Aldrich, new reading teacher in the English Department. Mr. Aldrich graduated from the University of Oregon and has taught school for 14 years in Portland. This is his first year teaching high school. He taught at Sunnyside Grade School for seven years.



EDWARD DRABIK
Industrial Education

Mr Edward Drabik has been drawn to the Industrial Education department this year and teaches drafting, metal shop, power mechanics, and consumer power mechanics (CPM). Mr. Drabik is married and has two children, 12 and 18 years of age. He attended the University of Illinois and Chicago State College. He has taught in East Moline, Calumet City, and Joliet, Illinois. Mr. Drabik is very happy at Washington. The smaller size school, fabulous administration, and

great student body is very appealing to him. "I'm very pleased that I finally decided to establish a home here in the Northwest. I should have come out here years ago," said Mr. Drabik.

The Distributive Education program put Ms. Linda Saunders in charge of teaching one class and the rest of the time working in the Work Experience office helping kids to get jobs. This is her first year teaching. She was in retailing as a buyer for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service prior to her present job. Mrs. Saunders went to two different colleges — Delmar College in Corpus Christi, Texas, and the University of Texas. "I think it's a very well ran school, and overall, the students are a very good group," said Ms. Saunders.

Another new teacher of the Deaf Program, is Mrs. Edith Williams. She is working on a degree in biology and math at Portland State University.

She is married and has two children. One child is 14 years old and the other is 14 months old. Mrs. Williams seems to be very happy here at Washington this year.

"I think Washington is a very friendly school, although I have had less contact with kids outside the deaf program, nevertheless they seem very affectionate."

Try-outs Begin

Washington High School Theater Arts Department will present as its fall production "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" by Bel Kaufman.

This contemporary play is a story about a new teacher in a city school. The play portrays the trials and tribulations of students and teachers in a modern city school. It's funny and warm, sad at times, and many times angry.

Mrs. Julie Accuardi, drama director said that the scripts have arrived and that try-outs will begin on Monday, September 26, at 3:15 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday.

There will be parts for 30 people — 18 roles for girls and 12 parts for men. All Washington High School students are invited to try-out.

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Gridders Scalped By Indians 35-7, Lose ??? To Roughriders By Two

For Washington's varsity football team 1972 has, so far, been a year of disappointments.

In the team's first two confrontations of the season the Col grid squad has been dropped for two disheartening losses.

The opener saw Washington matched with Cleveland, in a non counting-non league game, in which the Colonials fell victim to the running of halfback Bill Gray who scored twice from short yardage in the early stages of the game.

Rick Hennessy, the Cleveland quarterback picked apart the Colonial secondary, scoring twice on passes, once to his wingback Glen Horton and again to end Howard Bradwell.

By the half Cleveland had tallied up a 27-7 lead with the lone Colonial score coming in the second quarter. Raymond Brown scored for Washington on a 4 yard run and sophomore Abe Correa made the extra point attempt good.

The second half saw the Washington defense, which had been plagued with penalties in the first half, stiffen up, but the Indians managed to get the ball across the goal line one more time anyway.

Cleveland's defense was able to put some points on their side of the scoreboard too, when they caught Washington's quarterback in his own end zone which cost the Cols a two point safety.

In the season's first league encounter Washington was matched with Roosevelt, a team which for the past two seasons the Colonials have been able to beat.

During the early part of the game it looked as though the Cols would have no real



COLONIAL FULLBACK Rick Wilcox (44) looks for daylight while tackle John Cline (background) opens a hole in the Cleveland line. But their attempts were futile as the Cols were allowed only one TD as the Indians romped for a 35-7 victory.

problem making this game their third straight win over the Roughriders. But the Teddies were not so easily convinced.

Washington opened the games scoring with an option which sent Ray Brown around the left end and into the end zone, the Cols extra point attempt failed sailing wide to the left.

The Colonial defense contained Roosevelt's offensive attack throughout the game except on a single play which can only be described as a bit unusual.

The play in question came early in the second half, Roosevelt's quarterback, Gary Harshaw, let loose a pass intended for end Jim Kennison, the pass deflected off of Kennison's knee and into the arms of another alert Teddy who walked in for six points.

Roosevelt's extra point try was also a bit on the unusual side. The Roughriders set up to kick a one point conversion but placekicker Jim Kennison, who seemed to have a knack for constructing some very unusual plays, was to have things a bit differently.

After Colonial Mike Nash

broke through the Roosevelt line and blocked the kick, Kennison was once more, at the right place, at the right time, and managed to grab the deflected ball out of midair and made his way unmolested into

the end zone for a two point conversion.

This very questionable, somewhat out of the ordinary two point play gave the Roughriders the edge they needed to go home winners. (?)

Football Staff Sees Major Changes As Schloss Takes Over Head Spot

Washington's football coaching staff has taken on some new looks for the 1972 season.

Last spring when Mr. Ray Jacobus stepped down from his post as head football coach, a position he had held for three seasons, and Mr. Tom Rabb one of Jacobus' assistants vacated his job the administration was ready to begin their search for some qualified replacements.

Mr. Gerald Schloss was named as Washington's new head coach and Mr. Joe Milokna as his assistant.

Mr. Schloss came to WaHi three years ago when he immediately became a coach first at the junior varsity level for a year and the past two he has spent as offensive coordinator for Mr. Jacobus.

This year because of athletic cutbacks the varsity has only two coaches instead of the conventional three. So Schloss has taken on the jobs of head coach offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach.

Mr. Milokna who has spent quite a number of years at Washington and has also spent quite some time involved with football, although for the past several years he has not been involved with coaching, has taken on the job of offensive line coach and defensive coordinator.

The new staff has stressed conditioning since their installment early last summer. Schloss feels that the lack of conditioning has been one of the biggest single problems with past teams at Washington.

Cross Country Men Show Class

Most Cross Country teams go to meets on a bus, but Washington's team goes to meets by taxi cabs. Why? Because you don't need a bus for six runners, three freshman, and three juniors.

On Wednesday, September 13, Washington did well for only having a week to prepare.

Steve (Prefontaine) Emerson started kicking the last sixty yards of the one and a half mile course to overtake a Madison runner. Emerson said later it was his first high school race and that he was surprised he had won. Emerson finished the one and a half mile course in seven minutes thirty-five seconds. Coach Willis Packham said Emerson will have a few more first place races before the year is out. Scott Winder finished ninth and Greg Crossman finished twelfth out of twenty freshman runners.

On the Varsity level Dennis Crocker stayed close to the leader but slowed up on the last half mile. He finished a gallant fourth, running the two and a half mile course in fourteen minutes and forty-three seconds.

Other runners were Al Shaw who was misdirected and finished last, and Don Hill who bowed out because of a twisted ankle.

HELP WANTED!!

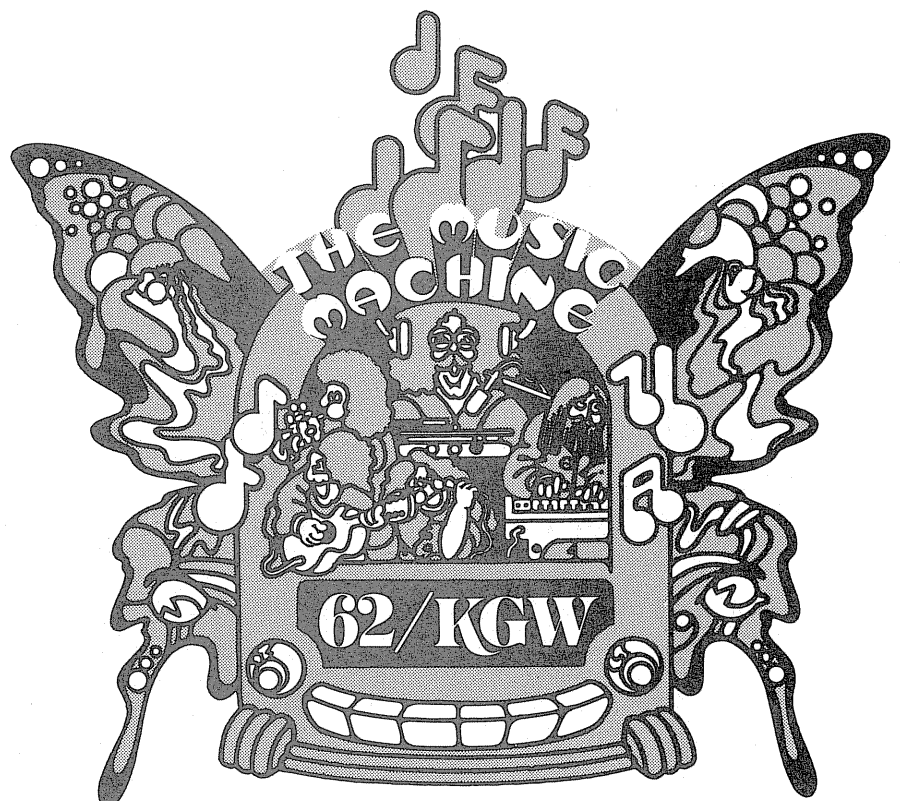
STOCKWORK AFTER SCHOOL until 6:00 p.m., all day Saturday. MUST have a G.P.A. of 3.4 or better. Phone: 228-7404.

Photographs by

ILSE

"Photographs By Ilse" is your official photographer for the Senior Class.

In order to be in the Yearbook, all sittings must be taken by October 30th. Please call in for your appointment — *Right Now!* Phone: 287-8185



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