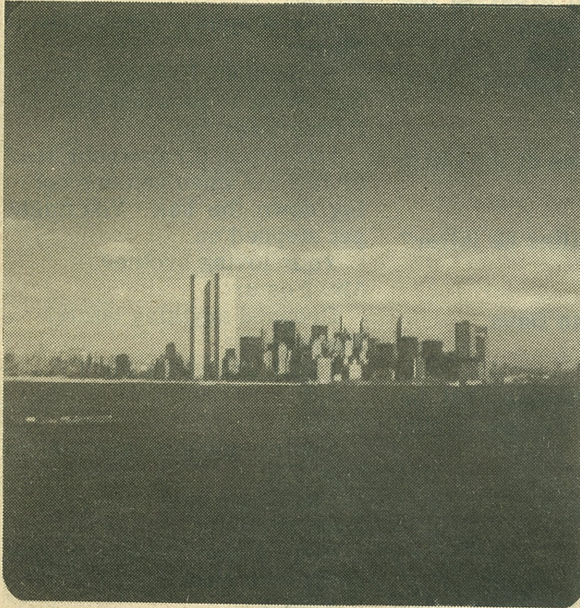


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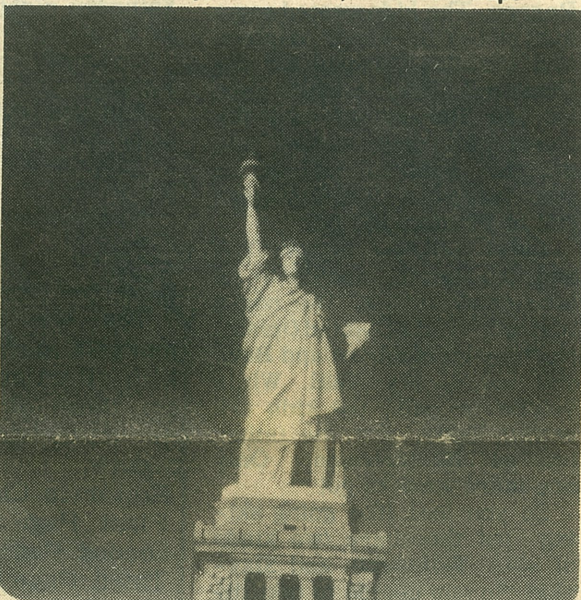
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Marcia Gillory, Kim Dillon, and Jean Gaps



Marcia Gillroy and Jean Gaps



Statue of Liberty

On Christmas Night Mrs. Jean Wolensky and four Wa-Hi students left Portland for an exciting, fun-filled week in New York City. The students were Marcia Gillory, Jean Gaps, Eddie Schefter, and Kim Dillon.

Their chartered United Airlines flight left Portland at 12 midnight on December 25. The non-stop flight took five hours and landed in New Jersey in six inches of snow at 7:00 a.m., their time. They took a bus from the New Jersey Airport to their hotel, The Century Paramount Hotel, in New York City.

After resting for a few hours, they rode the subway to Greenwich Village. They

visited several art museums and ate dinner at a Japanese restaurant.

The second day they went to the World Trade Center. From the 107th floor they had a panorama view of New York, the world's second largest city. They ate at Monny Leonie's restaurant for dinner and visited the Empire State Building at night. The view was breathtaking.

The third day they visited Wall Street and the Stock Exchange. After that they went to the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art. One of the memorable features of this museum was its unusual shape: sort of like a honey comb. They spent the early part of the afternoon in Central Park. They also found the location of Tiffany's, Macy's, Bloomingdale, and several other well-known stores for future shopping. They also toured Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Center, and China Town. In the evening they went to see the play "Streamers."

On the fourth day they visited The United Nations Building. The tour of this building, they expressed, was boring because they did not get enough sleep the night before. In the afternoon they saw the play, A Chorus Line. They had dinner at Howard Johnson's. At night they saw an off Broadway play.

Most of the fifth day was spent doing, individually, as they pleased. Most went shopping in downtown department stores; others went to movies or plays.

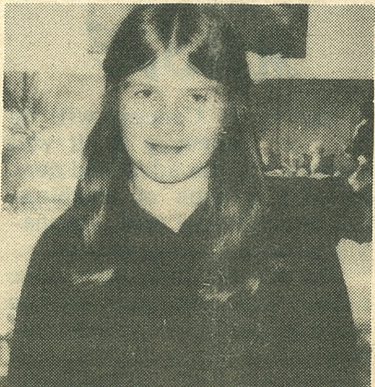
On the morning of the sixth day they did more shopping. In

the afternoon they saw Silver Streak at the National Theater. This theater is well-known for presenting premier films. They then returned to the hotel to pack their bags and get prepared for the long flight home.

The flight left New York City at 10:00 p.m. and landed in Portland at 12:01 a.m.

The cost of the trip was \$329.00. This price included air fare, hotel, and theater tickets. Most brought an extra \$200.00 for food, clothes, gifts, souvenirs, elevator tickets and subway fares.

Marcia Gillory commented, "It was well worth the amount of money spent." She expressed that she could have bought a car for that price but the memories of this trip are more valuable to her.



MARCIE MCINTYRE was elected student body president Wednesday, and her term will begin next fall. Others elected to Executive Council posts are vice president Molly Dineen, secretary John Rumpakis, assistant publicity manager Patty Baumeister, assistant treasurer Cheryl Carmen, and General Council president Julie Brim.

MASH Cast Plans For Production

In our drama department, we are putting on the comedy television series M.A.S.H.

The play is set for March 3rd, a Thursday Matinee and Friday and Saturday on the fourth and fifth at 8:00 p.m.

M.A.S.H. stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. One of the main attractions will be when Mike Lamb dresses up like a drag queen Clinger who will do anything to get out of the army. He also plays the role of Wald Wadowski, who is always trying to commit suicide. The medical personnel decide to give Walt a pill called a black beauty; then they place him in a coffin with a horrifying mask on. Walt is led to believe that he has risen from the dead, and as he looks in the mirror, it not only terrifies him but also Congresswoman Goldfarb who immediately faints. Kim Dillion plays the role of the Congresswoman who is visiting at the army camp.

The nitwit Bonwitz sisters, who really believe they can trap dance, but all they get is laughs. Their names are Mitzi, who is played by Jean Gaps, Fritz, who is Barbara Ewart, and Agnes is Nadine Stanton.

The famous (hot lips) Major Houlihan who is played by Stephanie Barton accidentally walks into a party where the main chorus line is about her.

Scott Emmarson plays Radar, Joanne Stapleton is Bridget McCarthy, Joanne Tamiyasu is Louise Kimble and

Caesar Klein is Hawk Eye.

Ken Carey is the understanding Father John Patrick Mulcahy. The humorous Miss Kandazzle is played by Liz Gould.

Fong NG plays the Korean woman, and Ho-Jon is being played by Peter Schuurmans. The ignorantly irritating Captain Frank Burnes is played by Scott Thorson. Captain Augustus Bedford Forrest, who goes by the nickname of Duke, is being played by Eddie Schefter.

Lisa Foster plays the part of Nancy Phillips, and Marcia Gillory is Dean Mercy Lodge. The comical medics are Sheila Dinneen, Tina St. Germaine, Alison Penwarden, and Lynne Autry.

This show will cost \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and the entire family can go for \$4.50.

Jean Wolensky, who is the stage director and drama teacher wanted to express her appreciation for all the costumes, props, dresses, and other miscellaneous items that were brought by teachers, parents, and students.

She says it's a great help and that she can finally let out a sigh of relief now that she has a coffin staked out.

"I never even realized how hard borrowing a coffin would be until I talked to the mortuaries. Who would ever think it would bother a person if their coffin had been shared?"

Things look promising for a great show.

Pancake Dinner Planned



A pancake and sausage dinner, sponsored by the Washington High School football and basketball programs, will be held Friday, February 11, in the WHS cafeteria. The dinner is slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. and will conclude in time for the Washington-Jackson varsity basketball game in the Colonial gym at 8:00 p.m.

Price for the event will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1.00 for ages 12 and under. Menu for the dinner includes all the pancakes you can eat, polish sausage, and milk or coffee. Tickets for the dinner may

be purchased from any football or basketball player beginning January 31. There will also be a ticket selling contest among Washington High students with prizes to be awarded to the students selling the most tickets. Students interested in participating in the ticket selling contest may do so by contacting Mr. Gerald Schloss or Mr. Darrell Tucker. Tickets will also be available at the door.

An added feature to the dinner will be a pancake eating contest with one participant from each class. The winner will receive \$10.00 for his or her class treasury.

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A New Lake

The winter snow had set in at my favorite summer spot, leaving a frozen lake outstretched before me. The wind blew lightly, brushing the dry snow across the hard, crusty surface of the vast expanse. I began my hike across the unmoving water to achieve a new perspective of the seemingly Utopian place. I left the secure land behind and step by step made my way out, and away.

But the constant sound of my boots on the white ice was discomfoting. I walked far, the dull scenery never changing, the dark crisp forest never leaving my view, never seeming to fall behind me. I stopped in my frozen tracks, hearing only the sound of the ceaseless wind sweeping the thick ice and pushing crystals across the surface, which danced around my feet. I turned toward my beginning place almost afraid of my solitude.

I began to walk back in confusion, wondering at my purpose for attempting to cross the lake. All life was suspended around me. I seemed to be the only living being with the breath of life. It was as though time had stopped and was between seconds. I felt anxious to feel the tick of civilization. Funny how you always dream of staring yourself in the face, but when the time comes you turn away blushing. I have seen this lake in many ways as I have seen myself reflected in the still waters, the dark waters, the frozen waters. So I left my Utopian spot with its frozen blanket. I would again return in the summer when I could hear the sound of time more easily.

Julie Jost Poem to be Published

These poems by Sophomore Julie Jost were sent to National Poetry Press for publication. Of the two poems sent to the magazine, one was accepted, which one, no one knows. See if you can pick out which poem was picked for this national magazine.

A Dandelion's Good Morning

a dandelion sleeps . . .
quietly in the darkness
Its petaled head
bowed in rest
as the darkness begins
to fade
and the sun's golden fin-
gers
begin to crawl across the
grass
the dandelion awakes
unfolding each yellow petal
still wet with dew
It reaches for the sun
and bids its good morning.
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the ocean waves pound
rhythmically
against a cliff
year after year
eternity after eternity
Each wave taking away an-
other small grain of rock
till . . .
finally
one day
the cliff is nothing
but mere grains of sand
washing against the shore.
J.J. '77

Exchange Column

The following article was found in The Constitution of James Madison High School. It was published in Vol. 20 on December 3, 1976.

Sleepless nights caused by the sounds of engines roaring, tires screeching, horns honking, glass breaking, and persons yelling are only part of the problems residents of the Rocky Butte area have complained about.

Rocky Butte residents are not the only persons listening to roaring vehicles and blaring stereos. Residents of the Council Crest and Mt. Tabor areas have been getting their fair share of "rowdyism."

Police periodically patrol each location trying to discourage cruisers by blocking the roads, taking names, and arresting speeders, underage drinkers, and quite a few curfew violators.

Mt. Tabor, a city park, now closes at 8 p.m. Police may arrest violators after warning that the park is closed.

To try and discourage cruisers from Council Crest, the police occasionally place a roadblock at the entrance to the top of the hill.

Both county and city officials say, however, that Rocky Butte is the hardest to patrol, because it extends across the Portland city limits and into Multnomah county.

County workers placed gates across the top of the butte, but this didn't stop the cruisers; they now hold their parties outside the gates.

Some feel that the group gatherings at Rocky Butte, Council Crest, Mt. Tabor, and other parks throughout the city may end in a city-wide nighttime park closure.

The problem of teens cruising has been around for quite a while, but it has worsened with the closure of S.W. Broadway and Sixth avenue for the construction of the Transit Mall. Now the Broadway cruisers, instead of keeping awake the downtown area hotel guests, keep persons awake in the residential areas.

Nowadays there doesn't seem to be any place for teens to gather except in parks, someone's car or van, or occasionally a friend's house while the parents are gone.

After a long hard week at school or work, teens need a place to unwind, a place to get away from parents, teachers, and bosses, a place to meet other persons from other parts of town.

Community centers are located throughout the city. They offer different sports on certain nights, yet it seems the city should have a place that has dances or just some place where teens can gather without being hassled about how long they stay.

It seems unfair to keep persons awake at night, yet it seems equally unfair that there isn't really anyplace for teens to go.

Your Personal Messages

To jumpy spicyspoon:
Get ready for kidnapping plot. Ext suspects nothing about the trip to New York to meet Mr. Spoon. Did you pack your knife and fork? So you two can be a matching set?
Slow Leek
Vrroth:
The way to keep P.P. is walking with him not following him. You're not his shadow.
Dear Experienced:
How come I never regret going with Pete J.
Ruth H.
John Bottorf:
I'm keeping my eye on you, Signed, Guess Who!
Mr. Schloss:
How's Tammy and Spud doing? Only kidding.
Hey Sue:

Faculty Trip

Have you ever wanted to take a trip to Washington, but found some Ayers on the map? Have you taken the wrong exit on the way up there? All of a sudden you get a hungry feeling, and you stop to eat at Jolly Rogers. The kids wanted some gum out of the candy machine and exclaim "thanks for the Gumbert!" Father might want an Ice Burger to cool his thirst. All of a sudden you get that Schmidt feeling, so you take one Weatherspoon full of Pittman Bismol.

Later you feel better. You and the family decide to go horseback riding. The horse they give you is named Onishi. He may be stubborn and Buck you out of the Stahl. While you're in pain, the kids are eating Tafty, and the father has got Hartsonburn. Only one more week to go!

So you feel like going skiing, but there are two kinds of skis. Wolenskis and Slavskis. So you decide to take the Wolenskis. You need some nuts and Boltons to fix them. Before you get up to the mountain you have to put Jaynes on your tires so your car can grip the snow and you don't get Whiplashley if you hit something. But the mountain is nothing but a bunch of Schloss, so we might as well Packham up and go on home. But before we go home we might as well eat at the Tucker Inn and get some Dunkan Donuts and Barry Pie for Delessert. The father might want some Miller Beer. After you get through eating you feel much better. But one thing that we were supposed to do was take the Jaynes off the tires. All the way home, it went Kleinkedy, Kleink, Kleink. When you go down Elliot street, you can see the house and everyone said Harrah!!...
The Anticipaters

MUSIC

The Pops Concert will be held on February 8. It will feature all the advanced performing groups of Washington High School with emphasis on entertaining music.

The Wa-Hi Choraliars have a busy schedule. They will be visiting Barnes Veterans Hospital on January 31; they will also be entertaining the Portland Council P.T.A. February 8, and then the Shriners Childrens Hospital, February 14.

The gospel group, The Young and Righteous, will be performing in the Small Groups Contest at Mt. Hood Community College February 5. Young and Righteous will be representing Washington High School.

Have you seen the three handled moss covered family credenza lately,
Just Wondering
Social Liability:
How are ya? Do you like my bracelet from Spoon? I like your new cowboy effect. I'll write ya again, soon.
Jelly soup
Scott:
Why are you breaking the Emmarson tradition.
Signed Interested
P.S. please answer in a message.
Melanie:
You remind me of the Little Green Sprout.
Duncan:
Shouldn't goalies be taller?
Me
Sandra:
Good luck with Dave,
T.B.
Erin B:
Beware of Rumpy. I'll be watching you Friday night, closely
Rose-buddy
Scott:
Thank you,
Love, Baebie
Clyde:
John R.; are George & Pete Saturday night buddies. True or False?
From me
Karen:
Are you trying to hide your body under those overalls,
An onlooker.
Sandi:
Have a nice day?
Me
Racy:

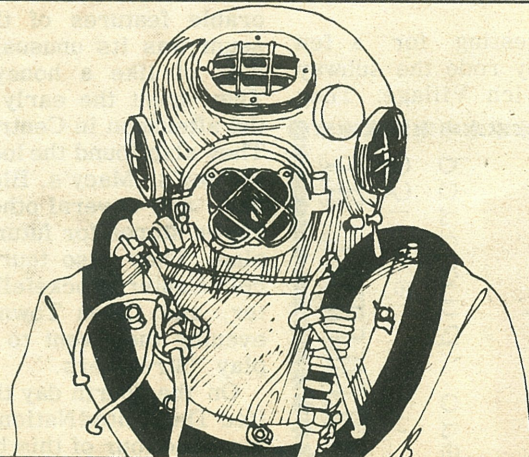
Being taller doesn't make you better.
Below the Clouds
Linda:
Vacation seems to have changed you (for the better)
Mr. Kimoldorph;
Thanks for coaching the women's soccer team. We know you didn't do it for your health.
The Women's Soccer Team Marty:
Hmmmph! Exciting movie, huh. Want to pick that gum????
Dawna Keesling:
I wish you'd raise your head or tell me when you are coming down the hall. You might get stepped on.
Your loving brother.
Mr. Foster:
Dropped anything lately?
Barbara C.:
I still like you a lot!!!
S.T.
J.J.W.:
You're doing a good job on M.A.S.H.
One of the cast
Experienced:
How come I don't regret going with Pete J.?
Ruth A.
Terry C.:
Hope you can get your leg back in shape.
Chris Clark:
Long time no talk. Give me a call.
Esther
Robin Sheehan:
May all your dreams come true and all of your you know who's.

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WACKY EXCUSES

The following excuses for being late for class were submitted to **The Washingtonian** by Mrs. Margurite Ayers. All are actual excuses written by her students and are shown here exactly as presented.

"My bra broke. It's a front hook bra and the plastic hook broke. I can't come to class indecent, can I? That would go against my morals."

"Went to the store towards end of lunch period and didn't hear the bell."

"I was late because - well, I was on my way to class and this girl asked me if I wanted a kitten. I was trying to find out about it and asked her for her name and then the bell rang and I went into the room."

"No good reason."

"I was late for an unexcusable reason."

"I was in the middle of an exciting activity. Time flies when you're having fun (cliche, cliche)."

"I came to class but you said I was late."

"I had to go to the can. Because when you gotta go you gotta go."

"I was talking to some people in the Choraliars about drumming for them."

"I was in work experience, looking for a different job. When the bell went off, I was late because I didn't bother to budget my time accordingly."

"The reason I was late was because I slept late."

"I was late because the bell rang before I got to class in time."

"I was up on the third floor in Mrs. Elliot's room helping her with a dummy. I was a

fourth of a minute late."

"Under pressure of failing this class, I decided that it would be beneficial for me to get my book which I had sadly neglected to bring. The reason I was late was that I miscalculated the time it would take to walk (running in the halls is forbidden) to my locker and back."

"I was tardy because someone else had picked up the keys to my car as a joke and I had to find him to unlock my car to get my Consumer Decisions Book."

"I was late for an unexcusable reason."

Girls Enjoy Electronics

Renae Corbett has tried her luck in the field of electronics.

She says, "It can teach you a lot, the class is interesting, and I enjoy it very much."

She has learned different kinds of meters and how to use them, such as the vom meter which is a volt-ohm-meter.

A few other things Renae has accomplished in electronics are knowing how to set up a circuit, measure for polarity, how to check cords for shorts, and even how to put together small kits.

In her class there are only three girls out of a class of twenty.

When asked if she thought women have a future in electronics, Renae stated, "Yes. Anyone that has the training and skill has a place in that field."

Judy's Column

For the past few months, Jimmy Carter has been making preparations for his move to Washington, D.C. as the president of the United States. Similarly, senior Terry Mayhew has served the past semester as my president-elect, while also forming his goals and objectives for his term in the office of student body president of Washington High School. This has been a busy year, and Terry has gained valuable experience from being on Council. I'm sure that he will do a fine job and will appreciate your help in any way.

Well, I'm winding up a term in office and am closing in on the end of four years at Washington. Homecoming was a great success and my Council has worked hard. I'd like to thank the administrators, faculty, students and the FALL COUNCIL of WHS for their help and assistance throughout the year. Terry Mayhew, Molly Dinneen, Marcia Gullory, Elizabeth Brim, Marci McIntyre, Susan Love, Cindy Harmon, Maurice Kent, Cathy Benton, Linda Schuurmans and Richard Fancher. Love to all of you.

Judy Reminders:
Support your school teams!!
Second Wind Food Drive is in February. See Martin Hughley
Terry is 18 and Liz is 17! Happy Birthday!
Thank you Mr. Spiering!

Student Aides Needed

by Judy Weber

Help Wanted! Male or Female. To work with Mr. John Roderick, Special Education teacher for the developmentally disabled students, beginning next semester.

This new program was brought to Washington High School to enable the disadvantaged students, ranging from 15 years old to 19 years of age, a chance to learn and associate with the facilities and

students of a regular high school. This program gives the students a first opportunity in a school.

The teachers aide will be working basically with students on social skills, as well as economic skills. The first, social skills, will consist of helping students to learn to interact with people in an appropriate way, and to make friends. The second part, the economic skills, will help students begin to work with simple survival words, enough to be able to communicate with one another, tell time, to count money, and help with beginning to write.

The students who will be working as teacher aides will work with one or two students at a time, taking time and patience to work, understand, and help the developmentally disabled students individually. Any period during the school day, except 4th or 7th period, will be open for the use of a teacher aide. Any interested student should get in touch with Mr. Roderick in Room 10 in the school basement.

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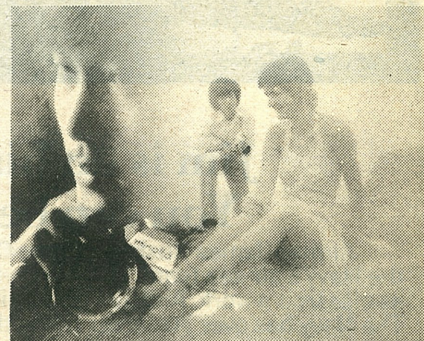
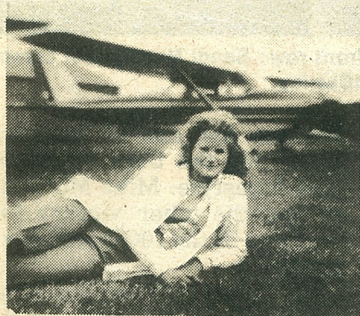
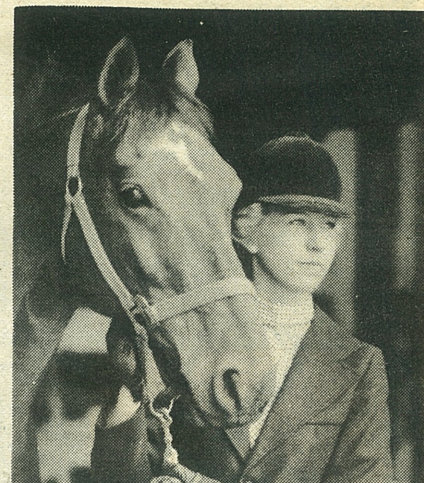
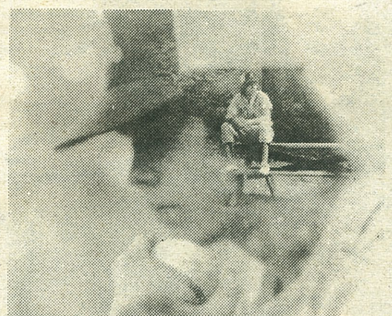
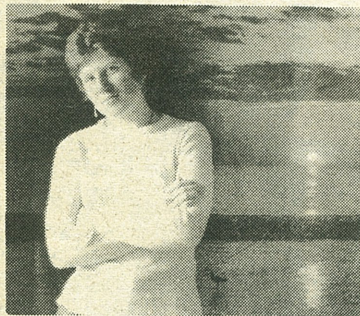
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Colonials Battle Tech Tonight At Home

The Washington Colonials and their arch-rivals, the Benson Techmen, will meet in basketball for the only time this season tonight in the Colonial gym. The freshmen will start at 4:00 p.m., the J.V. at 6:15 p.m., and the varsity at 8:00 p.m.

The Colonials ended their pre-season schedule with victories over two Coast-Valley league opponents. The Cols defeated the McMinnville Grizzlies, 48-37, on December 17 and came from behind the following night to beat Canby, 64-60.

Junior Wayne Dalco led the Colonial attack with 22 points and 16 rebounds against McMinnville. Against Canby, the Cols trailed by eight points going into the fourth quarter and outscored the Cougars 23-11 for the victory. David Jackson had a game high of 18 points and Wayne Dalco added 17.

In their league opener with Franklin, on December 20, Washington outscored the Quakers 16-2 in the first four minutes of the second quarter and then held off a third quarter Quaker rally to record their fifth straight win, 73-52.

With their victory over Franklin the Colonials went into the Christmas vacation layoff with a 5 win-1 loss record. Since returning from vacation little has gone right for the Cols. The Jackson Raiders smashed the Colonials 84-55 on the first day back from vacation.

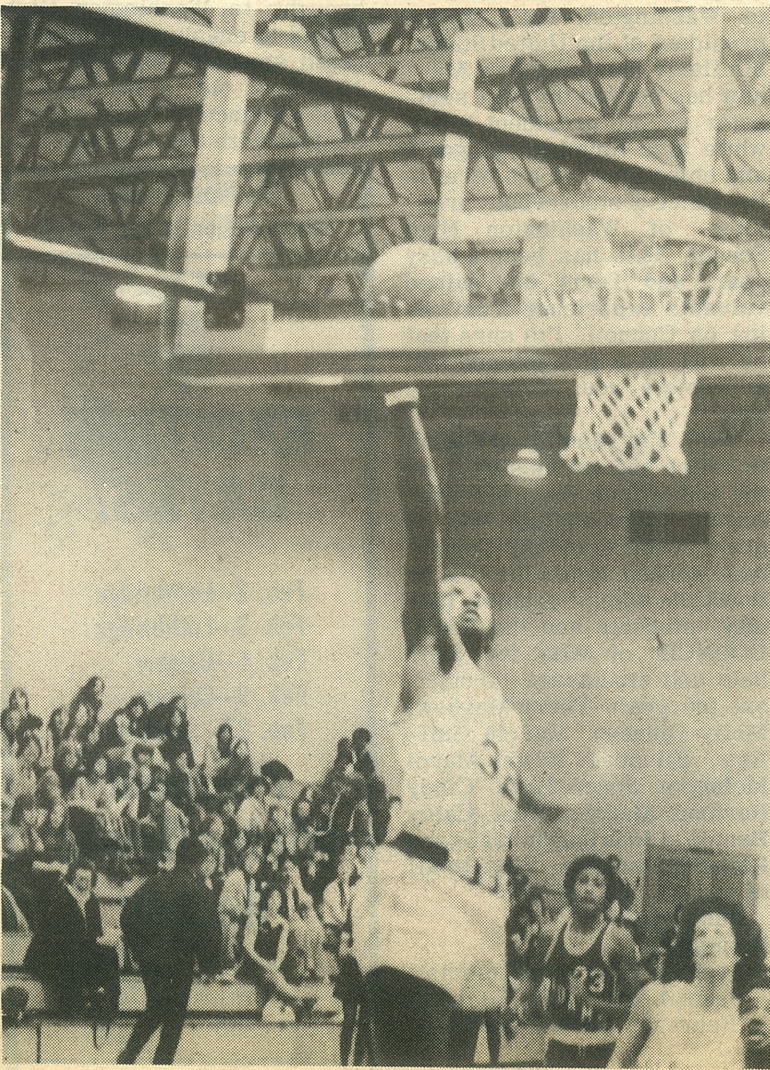
On January 11, the Lincoln Cardinals handed Wa-Hi a 49-38 loss. The following Tuesday, Adams came to Wash-

ington and slipped by the Cols 62-59.

Washington battled back from a 12-point halftime deficit to gain a 42-all tie going into the final quarter. Edward Marcell had a chance to put the Cols in front in the final seconds but missed the first

shot of a one-and-one situation. Senior Otha Calvin had 20 points to lead the Colonials.

The Roosevelt Roughriders handed Washington their fourth straight setback last Friday with an 68-52 victory over the Cols.



OTHA CALVIN drives in for layup against the Adams Patriots. Cols fell to Adams, 62-59.

Freshmen Win Five Straight

by Anthony McKinley

Following an opening loss to the Franklin Quakers the Colonial freshman basketball squad has rolled to five straight victories - over Madison, Marshall, Adams, Lincoln, and Roosevelt.

This afternoon the freshmen will meet one of the toughest opponents they will face all season when they entertain the Benson Techmen at 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

Leading scorers on the team, which is averaging 67 points a game, are Calvin Curry - 18 points per game, Levell Sneed and Paul Lui-11 per game, and Steve Mayhew 9 per game.

The remaining players are Darrell Williams, Anthony Lewis, Chris Allen, Drrick Fair, James Finlayson, John Graves, Kevin McNeil, Terry McMurry, and Ervin Jackson. Gerald Schloss is coach of the team.

COL MATMEN PUT PIN ON LINCOLN CARDINALS

by Dwayne Brown

The hustling, experienced Colonial wrestling team won their first match of the year in a rousing 48-27 victory over the Lincoln Cardinals on January 13. The victory brought the Colonials record to 1 win and 2 losses.

Senior Dennis Swanson commented on the victory, "It was a great team effort and we deserved to win."

Sophomore Monty Cataby (130 pounds) had an outstanding performance pinning his opponent in 1 minute, 46 seconds.

Team captain Terry Cason was unable to wrestle due to a

pulled tendon in his leg. Terry is expected to be out of action a couple of weeks.

In an earlier meet with Jackson the Cols were smashed 62-6. Robert Tovar was the only Colonial to come through with a victory.

This year's varsity members and their weights are; Robert Tovar (106), Victor Rocha (115), Neil Sharp (123), Monte Cataby (130), Mike Halverson (136), Jim Howard (141), Jerald Jackson (148), Terry Cason (157), Russ Crane (168), Israel Trujillo (178), Dennis Swanson (191), and Jeff Parrish (Heavy-weight).

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Relay Team Victorious In Freestyle Competition



WA-HI relay team members who placed in invitational meet are left to right front row: Sandi North, Judi Lampi and Jorgensen; back row: Lynn Shannon, Justine Sutton and Mike McCawley.

The Washington Colonial girls' 200-meter freestyle relay team of Justine Sutton, Lynn Shannon, Sandi North and Judi Lampi captured first place at an invitational meet held January 6 at the Olympic Athletic Club.

The same four girls also placed third in the medley event with Lynn doing the backstroke, Sandi the breaststroke, Justine the butterfly, and Judi the freestyle.

Lynn and Justine then teamed up with John Jorgensen and Mike McCawley to place fourth in the mixed relay competition.

The Colonials finished the

meet in 9th place with 40 points.

Both the boys and girls teams opened their regular season schedule against the Jackson Raiders on January 12 at Lewis & Clark College. Despite some outstanding individual performances, both teams met defeat with the boys losing 50-17 and the girls falling 42-23.

Lynn Shannon had two first place finishes for Washington in the Jackson meet - one in the 100-yard backstroke and the other in the 200-yard individual medley. Judi Lampi collected a first in the 50 yard freestyle.

Boys team captain Dennis

Swanson had one of two victories for the boys in the 50 yard freestyle. Mike McCawley had the other victory for the boys in the 100-yard backstroke.

Mrs. Bette Windes is coaching both boys' and girls' teams this year. Girls' team members are Sandi North, Lynn Shannon, Judi Lampi, Patty Baumeister, Alyse Finlayson, Janet Lampi, Justine Sutton, Claire Gerdes, and Darla Swanson.

Boys' team members include Dennis Swanson, David Church, Mike Kelly, Jim Heffner, Mike McCawley, John Jorgensen, Chuck Curtis, Anthony Knoblock, and Scott Dorsey.



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