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Homecoming:

Pestano Crowns Pestano

Seniors Nina Pestano and Mark Stewart were voted Homecoming Queen and Mr. Husky for this year by their classmates.

Every year the seniors choose their Homecoming Queen from five finalists. This year's crowning was unique. Pestano was crowned by her sister Carolyn Pestano, last year's Homecoming Queen. At the football game Oct. 18 the crown was handed down from sister to sister. Nina stated that being crowned by her sister was "unreal," and "happy doesn't explain it enough!"

Stewart was named Mr. Husky the next night at the Homecoming Dance. Seniors also walked away with the Spirit Week trophy.



Sisters Nina and Carolyn Pestano embrace during halftime.

Photo Courtesy of The Washingtonian

District Adopts Anti-Gang Policy

By Bryan Gebhardt

In an attempt to keep rising gang threats out of the schools, the Fremont Unified school board recently approved a gang affiliation and activity policy. "We want all kids to feel safe at school and to put out a message that gang activity on campus won't be tolerated," said William Walker, the director of Pupil Services of the gang policy.

Gangs are on the rise in Fremont and the whole tri-city area. There are now at least three gangs in the Fremont-Newark area, according to Mr. Walker.

More students are becoming gang members, wearing gang clothes, and fighting or threatening to fight over gang "urf." Students have been observed, counseled, and suspended for gang related activities. Students have been expelled for bringing weapons to school in fear of a gang attack, and last year six students were expelled for attacking a student of a rival gang.

For these and other reasons the district sees gangs as a threat to the safety and learning environment

of students and staff.

Implementation of this policy will be discussed by administrators, students, and the Fremont police, and will include both preventing and disciplining gang activities. The principals will be instructed to take disciplinary action, usually a warning or a student conference, if a student wears, carries, or displays gang paraphernalia, or makes signs of gang membership. It will be up to the individual administrator to apply the policy to the school sites.

The district has worked with the Fremont police to develop a program to instruct 6th graders as to the dangers of gangs. Administrators, teachers, other staff, parents, and students are also to receive information on gang clothing and signs.

Assistant principal Russ Rabeneau said that the policy would provide a "consistency district wide and a legal basis for taking action" against gang activities. However he added that there are not many problems with gangs on our campus.

New Buildings for WHS --If Measure A Passes

Tuesday, \$80,390,000 will be on the line. The Fremont Unified School District needs a 2/3 majority vote to approve Measure A which would provide money for 42 schools.

Washington would receive \$15 million of this bond to build a new cafeteria and student center, new restrooms and 52 permanent classrooms like the 20's, 40's, and 50's wing. The remaining \$65 million will be divided by the other schools for repairing and building facilities. Right now, the schools receive just \$400,000 for maintenance.

Barry Barnes, 'Quality Schools for Fremont' organizer, feels that things are going great. There is tremendous support, but more vol-

unteers are needed. Right now there are about 1,500 volunteers.

The new method of reaching people is the phone banks. Each school was assigned a night on the phones, and they must come up with 25 people to call to get support for Measure A. They call people on the list of registered voters.

Lawn signs are also being used. When people call to see what they can do, they are asked if they would put a sign on their lawn. So far 3,000 lawn signs have been requested.

If you have any questions or would like more information call 794-0615.

Lemmon Sells Ad Space to Pay For Scoreboard

By Rosette Ponsaran

Tentative plans are being made for a \$25,000 four-sided scoreboard to hang from the ceiling of the new gymnasium. The 12 foot long and 5 feet high scoreboard will include a shot timer and game clock.

The scoreboard in the old gym was approximately the same size, but only one sided. One similar to it for the new gym would cost about \$4000.

"As far as I know, no other high school in California has this kind of scoreboard."

-Gil Lemmon

Athletic director Gil Lemmon is putting together a proposal to sell the 16 advertising panels on the scoreboard for two years, which would cover the cost and later provide a steady income to the athletic department.

Coca-Cola initially offered to buy a scoreboard, but their offer did not cover the entire cost, so they now are offering \$5000. Other private companies have already approached Mr. Lemmon with offers.

The scoreboard is scheduled to be installed during the interior work on the gym, probably in January or February. The high ceiling of the new gym made the four sided scoreboard a possibility.

Mr. Lemmon stated, "As far as I know, no other high school in California has this kind of scoreboard."



Head Football Coach Jim Ingram was treated for blood clots.

Coach Ingram Released After Week in Hospital

By Janine Pearson

Head varsity football coach Jim Ingram was released Tuesday after more than a week in the hospital for blood clots in his lungs and breathing problems. He should return to school Nov. 18.

Coach Ingram was taken to the hospital by ambulance early Oct. 21 after calling 911 because of breathing problems. He was treated for blood clots in his lungs and a blood clot in his knee. The doctors ran tests all week including scanning his body and injecting dye into his blood stream.

This summer Coach Ingram was in the hospital for kidney stones so

doctors ran tests on his kidneys to see if that also was a factor.

Mr. Gil Lemmon, athletic director, said Coach Ingram is eager to return to school and the football team. He attended football practice as a spectator Tuesday afternoon after being released from the hospital in the morning. Jesse Rodriguez took over as head coach with help from the other coaches while Coach Ingram was in the hospital.

Mrs. Ingram and Mr. Lemmon are trying to get some kind of golf cart or the maintenance department's cart for him to use during football practice and games.

Board Member Plans to Experience School Life

Vice President of the School Board, Chuck Furman, will visit Washington Tuesday, attending classes, a Student Council meeting, and possibly a club meeting.

Mr. Furman will attend classes with junior Avani Patel and senior Bryan Gebhardt, Washington's school board representatives, and a freshman and a sophomore student.

During lunch, he will go to the cafeteria and attend a club meeting, possibly peer counseling. During 5th period, Mr. Furman will go to a Student Council meeting. After school, he will go to the 7th period drama class.

A different board member is visiting each of the high schools. The visitation program was arranged by the student school board representatives.

The board members will see how a student spends his/her day, plus gain insight on what the school is like.

Editorial:**Woman's Integrity is Uncommon Trait**

Few people today have the courage to stand up for what they think is right, especially if it means personal sacrifice. We'd like to bring light to the story of a woman who forsook vengeance in support of her personal beliefs.

Lisa Christensen-Adamu was called to testify as a character witness against Andrew Jacobsen in his murder trial. Jacobsen had allegedly raped her in a separate incident ten years ago.

However, Christensen-Adamu, a staunch opposer of capital punishment, refused to testify, as Jacobsen could have faced the death penalty upon conviction.

"I believe our courts and our governments are not a holy entity," she said. "Nobody has the right to kill anybody."

For her refusal to testify, Christensen-Adamu was sentenced to two days in jail, which she served willingly. How many people are there in this "eye for an eye" world who would endure a second hardship to protect the life of the person responsible for inflicting so great a trauma on them?

Regardless of where you stand on capital punishment you have to admire the courage and strength of conviction she demonstrated. Such integrity deserves applause.

America Gave Anita Hill a Raw Deal

By Lorrie Churma

"Sex, lies, and politics." America's watershed debate on sexual harassment. The Oct. 21 cover of *Time* magazine seems to provide us with a clear-cut image of the harrowing interrogations of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. The cover of *Time* is splashed with the powerful face of Thomas caught in a moment of overwhelming emotion, facing the fearful, yet cautious profile of Hill. The dominating picture on the page by far is Thomas' face, and the image lingers in our minds as we close our eyes.

Hill had no chance of winning her case before she walked into the senate chambers. From the first day of the hearings, I ascertained that the majority of the senators (all male) favored Thomas.

When he wasn't speaking in his roundabout way, he was expounding on the subject of bigotry. This had nothing to do with the hearings, yet not one answer or comment passed his lips without him stating he was the victim of some sinister racist accusation. Where was this racism coming from? I saw none. Yet he hounded the senators to no end.

His whole testimony seemed an elaboration of his imagination. He rarely spoke of the reason why he was there. He was all egotism. He spoke of how prestigious he was, and how hard he had worked to get to the top. He seemed to think

opposition to him was a result of jealousy or racism. Even the senators, in between their arguing and seemingly pointless question, knew the hearings were leading nowhere. Can you believe one of the questions asked included "Do you believe there is life in outer space?" Senator Hatch from Utah, the first day of the hearings, got up and walked out. He said he'd quit unless everyone agreed to get down to business, and get serious.

Hill was condemned for waiting 10 years before coming forward with her accusation. Ten years ago, she was 25 and brand new in her career. Who in their right mind would jeopardize their whole life over sexual connotations?

She was accused of making the charge up. For what purpose would she do this? She had praised Thomas for the nomination, so she wouldn't want to ruin him. Possibly she felt as if he wouldn't be good for the United States, if he treated women the way she claims

he treated her. Maybe she figured that if she didn't act now, the U.S. would never know what kind of man they were naming to the Supreme Court. Don't you think it took an abundance of courage to speak out against a Supreme Court nominee 10 years after the allegation presumably took place?

Hill even agreed to take a lie detection test. Although not admissible in court, it says a lot about one's belief in self. Thomas refused to take one. Hill was the one who was put down for her choice. She passed the test with flying colors. Something is not right.

We seem to be moving backward to a time when man was all-powerful, and woman was always second best. Thomas got his desired position, and Hill might very likely lose her job. Is this what America was meant to be? Maybe we should think twice about Thomas' confirmation. Or maybe America has just come full circle.

After a Year and a Half, Public Enemy Strikes Black

By Willy Mene

Yeeeahh Boyyyecccc!!!!!!
Public Enemy returns with its first album in a year and a half - *Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes Black*

As with past albums, Chuck D, using his powerful, authoritative voice, pumps out lyrics describing the plight and hardships that blacks face today such as drugs, gangs, and racism.

The rhymes also convey positive messages such as those contained in "I Million Bottlebags" where he warns of the dangers of the cheap malt liquor that is aimed at blacks.

The hardwired seriousness brought about by Chuck D is totally contrasted by Flavor Flav's humor-

ous voice and rhymes.

"More News at 11" and "A Letter to the New York Post" are Flavor's little sole stunts, but neither of them can combine the humor and beat that "91 is a Joke" did on their previous album *Fear of a Black Planet*.

Most of the tracks contain the fast paced beats and cuts that are typical of Public Enemy. However, the slow paced "By the Time I Get to Arizona" contains a sample of some funky electric guitar from the 70's that wails annoyingly in the background.

Just as Run D.M.C. did with Aerosmith a few years back, rock and rap combine once again as Anthrax joins P.E. on the remake of "Bring Tha Noize." The hard driving guitars control the piece from beginning to end. If you like guitars, "Bring Tha Noize" is for you.

Apocalypse 91 is a little below P.E. standards. It seems as if they're trying to get too complicated with all their sampling, creating background music that goes poorly with rap. They should stick to the elements found in their previous albums. However, if you are a P.E. fan, then check this album out for yourself.

Pete's Sweets

By Peter Orsi

A couple of years ago, I saw a story on the news that piqued my curiosity. An "environmental artist" named Christo was planning to place several thousand giant nylon and aluminum umbrellas in a mountain pass in Southern California, and in Japan, just north of Tokyo.

At first, I thought it was a joke, a hollow publicity stunt, destined for failure. After all, why would anybody want to stick a bunch of umbrellas on a hill? Watching the story, however, I saw that construction had actually begun on the project. I decided to keep an open mind and wait for the finished product.

This was the first I had ever heard of Christo. He was something of a phenomenon during the 70's and early 80's. He used several large-scale operations as publicity stunts, building his popularity so his smaller works would sell for more. The money Christo got from these sales then went into more colossal works, and so the cycle went, until he attracted many admirers—groupies, if you will.

Probably Christo's other best known project was the "running fence," made of cloth on an aluminum frame. The fence "ran" for about 30 miles, from highway 101 to the beach, up in Marin County. Other works included gift-wrapping a skyscraper and covering an entire island in cellophane.

The scheduled opening of the umbrella show a few weeks ago

began with an inauspicious start. The ceremonies went off without a hitch in the United States, but the opening of the umbrellas in Japan was delayed by--no, I'm not pulling your leg--rain.

While I would categorize this incident as absurd, more serious problems have followed Christo's works. Crowds, eager to see the running fence trampled a swath through redwoods, and across crops and ranch lands. Saturday, high gusting winds blew one of the 485 pound umbrellas from its support, killing a bystander.

Obviously, Christo never intended for these things to happen. But I find the whole idea of imposing art onto the environment somehow offensive. Man must have an overblown ego to presume to improve, even temporarily on nature's artistic beauty (especially by stringing a 30 mile long bedsheet through a forest).

Is Christo's work art? Yes, I think it probably is. One of the qualities of art is that it challenges the current popular definition of art. But that does not necessarily mean Christo is creating worthwhile art. I'll be the first to admit that I'm not a critic, but I don't think such grandiose spectacles should become part of nature. It's almost like...oh...carving the likeness of four dead presidents into a granite face. It is laudable for art to contradict preconceptions, but there are places where it simply does not belong.

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Students Investigate Law at Santa Clara Workshop

By Tera Krochak

Four seniors participated in Santa Clara University's five day law workshop for minority students this summer. Seniors Kelly Cottingham, Mike Fauver, Bryan Gebhardt and Jason Ramos were among 27 students representing 12 high schools. They were recommended by Mr. Tony Gelfuso, district counselor from the Gifted and Talented program.

The students stayed on campus in the dorms, all expenses paid by the university. To experience the ins-and-outs of a lawyer's job, the students spent a day in an attorney's office, learned a tenant's legal rights, learned how the federal government handles drug cases, and participated in a mock trial

drug case of their own, where some parents acted as the jury.

There was a unanimous vote that the mock trial was the highlight of the workshop's activities. Of course, the campus was considered a valuable aspect of the program too. Cottingham said, "Everyone was like a family. We did everything together."

Ramos thought the workshop gave great insight into becoming a lawyer. Gebhardt felt it was an informative program.

Fauver, who has always wanted to be a corporate lawyer, came to the verdict that the food was the most outstanding part of the program.

Dowling Studies Russian at Cal



Danielle Dowling

By Sara Hubbard

While most WHS students were hanging out at the beach this summer, junior Danielle Dowling was studying Russian at the University of California at Berkeley.

From the first week of summer vacation to the end of July, for 3 and 1/2 hours a day, three days a week, she immersed herself in the Russian language and culture. The class is equivalent to a year of foreign language, and she received 10 college credits and an A in the class. However, the 10 credits will not be added to her transcript at Washington.

The cost for the course was around \$300, not including textbooks.

In this course she learned the Russian alphabet, vocabulary, and

some grammar. She also learned about the Russian culture, mainly through songs.

Russian is the third language she is studying; French and Spanish are the others. She is currently enrolled in French 3 and Spanish 1. Dowling would like to major in linguistics in college and hopes to work overseas with her language skills. She is very interested in working with the media internationally.

"I am glad I was given the chance to study this language. With the way events are happening it appears the U.S.'s relationship with Russia is improving and I feel we need to make an effort to learn their language for better communication."

Seniors Enter USF Science Competition

Eight seniors from the honors physics class tested their knowledge against students from 25 Bay Area schools Oct. 25 at University of San Francisco.

The competition consisted of a 20 question multiple choice test in which the five highest scores counted for the team. The winning team, Mission San Jose High, was awarded an Apple LC color computer. WHS placed sixth. Test questions covered biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics.

WHS participants were Jason Chen, Michael Hauptly, Brian McFeely, David McFeely, Scott McNamara, Serjon Stern, Belinda Williams, and Michael Winterstein, accompanied by teacher Larry Hiebert.

"Some schools take it very seriously. I do it for the fun of it," said Mr. Hiebert.

The open house offered departmental exhibits and lab demonstrations for both teachers and students. All attended a chemistry magic show and pasta feast given after the "science challenge."

Amnesty International: Writing For Freedom

By Elizabeth Peterson

Amnesty International members at Washington write several hundred letters each year on behalf of political prisoners around the world.

"Although letter writing, at times, may seem futile, prisoners of conscience have been set free because of the actions that people have taken on their behalf," said club adviser Stew Perlman.

Amnesty International is a student chapter of an international organization designed to help free people who have been taken prisoner because of political viewpoints deemed subversive by the government.

"...prisoners of conscience have been set free because of the actions that people have taken on their behalf."
-Stew Perlman

Urgent action letters on individuals are sent to Mr. Perlman from

the group's headquarters in San Francisco and New York. Amnesty International is one of the largest organizations in the world and has won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr. Perlman said the campus group encourages students to care and not to turn their backs on a subject that is very important.

The 15-20 active club members write mostly to third world countries, where there is very little democracy. By writing letters, they are trying to put pressure on the governments and make them realize that the world knows they are torturing and killing people, and people are opposed to those actions.

Mr. Perlman said they occasionally receive a letter from the government, but rarely do from the prisoner.

The club meets every two weeks, but most of their work is done outside of school. They plan on going to the Fremont Peace Fair later this year.

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Ski Club Struggles To Survive

Insurance liability has forced Ms. Jane O'Donnel, foreign language teacher, to resign as the Ski Club's adviser.

Although she was the adviser last year, she said, "I do not want to be held responsible for any student in the event of an accident." The club uses the same insurance company as the Boy Scouts' Ski Explorers.

Club members have asked Mr. George Wallach to be their adviser, but he won't unless he can have a partner in case of his absence.

Belinda Williams and Erinn Kearney are planning to go to the next faculty meeting and ask teachers for their help.

The Ski Club goes on as many trips to the snow as they can, although last year their trips were cut short due to lack of snow.



Number one singles player Inna Reznikov blasts a backhand.

Tennis Loses Close Match

The girls varsity tennis lost a close match to Moreau 4-3, falling to a record of 9-4 (as of Oct. 30).

At No. 1 singles, sophomore, Inna Reznikov had an easy victory over Moreau's Silke Ribbe 6-3, 6-2, improving her personal record to 11-2.

After losing the first set 0-6, Tera Krochak came from behind to win it 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Elaine Baustista of Moreau.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of

Michelle Keller and Sara Lujan got past Moreau's Roshni Mehta and Mimi Woods 6-1, 6-0.

Before losing to Moreau the girls varsity had a four game winning streak beating Irvington, Kennedy, Logan, and Newark Memorial. The Huskies win over Logan for the second time was essential for them to have sole possession of third place.

Yesterday the Huskies played at American.

Mistake Gives Runners Win

By Cathi Fletcher

Irvington High School's cross country course confused two runners last Thursday, helping the varsity girls win a tri-meet against Logan and Irvington.

With two Logan girls in the front, Washington had senior Belinda Williams in third place and junior Liz Mousourakis in fourth. With about 300 yards of the race to go, Mousourakis failed to go around a cone in the course, and a Logan girl following her made the same mistake.

Arriving at the finish line, they were told to go back and finish the race correctly or else be disqualified. Mousourakis finished the race correctly in sixth place, but the Logan girl refused. She was disqualified, which left Logan with an incomplete team. Fifteen minutes later, the officials allowed the Logan girl to complete the race for a last place finish.

The Huskies scored five points less than Logan, resulting in a 25-30 win. The Washington victory ended Logan's hopes for an undefeated season and put the Huskies in a three way tie for first with them and Moreau. The girls also raced past Irvington 19-36.

Senior Alex Hansen led the varsity boys in fourth place, with senior Mark Gelfuso right behind him in fifth. They were defeated by Logan, 21-34, but prevailed over Irvington 20-37.

The JV boys beat Irvington 20-33, but lost to Logan 19-41. The JV girls beat both schools, Irvington 17-44, and Logan 28-29. Sophomore Liz Hansen led the team with a first place finish. The frosh/soph boys team was incomplete, giving them two losses.

Gymnastics Finishes 3-2

Varsity gymnastics closed out its season Tuesday with a 112.6-91.3 win against Mission. This gives WHS a 3-2 final record. They beat Miramonte, but lost to Los Lomas. They won against Logan, lost to Newark Memorial last week, and beat Mission for their season finale. Aside from beating Miramonte, JV has lost all its meets.

Aimee Little, competing in the elite division of the varsity, came in first place twice in all around competition.

Both varsity and JV will enter MVAL finals next Friday.

Colts Falter after 18 Wins

By Dinesh Lall

With head football coach Jim Ingram in the hospital and the Mission Valley Athletic League on the verge of being restructured, Washington upset Logan 29-0 Friday night for what could be their last MVAL football title. Assistant Coach Jesse Rodriguez assumed the head coaching duties while Coach Ingram was in the hospital.

Rain fell throughout the game on Logan's artificial turf, which helped Washington win the J.V.

Volleyball Outplayed by Moreau

Cruising to an easy 15-8 victory in the first game by scoring the first seven points, the varsity volleyball team was unable to do anything in the next three contests as Moreau downed them 8-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-11.

In the deciding final game, the Huskies had several opportunities to come back, but they kept falling just short. Moreau ran off to a 7-0 lead.

After getting the ball back, the Huskies struck quickly, making the score 7-1 on a serve by Rosario Canotal that Moreau could not handle. The Huskies seemed to be gaining momentum when, with the score 7-3, the Mariners just watched a ball drop between them.

However, Moreau got the ball back with the score 7-5, and the Huskies never got closer than two points.

With the score 14-9, it took six possessions changes before the Mariners scored their final point on a ball hit into the rafters by Washington.

Last Thursday the Huskies cruised to an easy three game victory over Newark Memorial 15-9, 15-10, 15-9.

Logan downed the Huskies in three straight games 15-4, 15-8, 16-14.

The Titans proved to be relatively easy for Washington as they disposed of them in four games 15-2, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7.

"Pop" Goold Trophy for the first time since 1987, and for what could be the last time if these teams don't continue to play each other in pre-season.

The loss snapped Logan's 18 game MVAL winning streak. The Colts last MVAL loss came three years ago to Washington 40-6 on a rain soaked Tak Fudenna field.

The Huskies' first score came on a nine yard pass from junior quarterback Jeff Weed to junior Arron Lazano, who also rushed for 77 yards. The two point conversion failed. In the second quarter the Huskies benefitted from a bad snap on a punt attempt by Logan which went over the punter's head and out of the end zone for a safety. Another bad snap occurred and Logan attempted to get the ball out of the end zone but failed, as Washington's special teams player David Rosa got to the ball for a touchdown. The extra point by Jason Naintre was successful, Washington lead 19-0 at the end of the first half.

In the fourth quarter yet another bad snap by Logan resulted in a safety for Washington.

Junior Jason Ready ran 45 yards for a touchdown and ended up with 59 yards on eight carries. The extra point kick failed, but the Huskies led 23-0.

Naintre led the Huskies with 110 rushing yards in 18 carries and

scored the last touchdown on an 18 yard run. The two point conversion failed.

The Husky defense executed well, not giving up any points. They forced the Colts to throw three interceptions and make three bad snaps, which resulted in scores for Washington.

In the Huskies' homecoming game against Irvington, Washington prevailed 19-12. The Huskies scored on their first possession, one of the two first half touchdown runs by Ready. However, both of the two point conversions failed.

The Viking's got on the scoreboard on a Joe Edwards touchdown run, but the extra point failed. The Vikings also scored another touchdown which left the first half score at 12-12.

Aaron Lozano scored the game winning touchdown when he caught a 20 yard pass from Weed, with 16 seconds left in the third quarter. The extra point by Naintre was successful for a 19-12 lead.

With one minute to go in the fourth quarter and Irvington on Washington's 10 yard line, Naintre intercepted a pass to stop the Viking's drive. The offense ran out the clock to win the game.

Saturday, the Huskies play American, also 3-1, at Tak Fudenna Stadium. Coach Ingram will probably be coaching the game against American.

Missed Extra Points Force JV To Settle For 30-30 Tie

Halfback Marvin Love's 80 yard kickoff return with 59 seconds left gave the Huskies a 30-30 tie with Logan, averting the junior varsity's first loss of the season.

Logan nearly pulled out the win when, with 15 seconds left, they marched to the Huskies' 15 yard line, but as time expired the potential winning pass was caught out of bounds.

The game was a see-saw battle from the beginning. The Huskies struck first on a 29 yard touchdown run by Love. The Colts scored on their next drive on a 51 yard touchdown pass. The extra point gave them a 7-6 lead.

The half ended with the score 14-12 in favor of the Colts, each team having scored another touchdown.

The Huskies regained the lead 18-14 in the third quarter on a 80 yard touchdown run by Steve Fernandes. The Huskies added six more points in the fourth thanks to a 15 yard touchdown run by Love, making the score 24-14.

The Colts, however, battled back. After returning a punt to the Husky 20 yard line, the Colts passed for a touchdown and converted two points, making the score 24-22.

Another touchdown and two point conversion gave the Colts a 30-24 lead.

Washington scored five touchdowns, but no extra points, costing them the win.

The previous week the JV squad downed Irvington 18-0, with touchdowns by Love, Fernandes, and Adam Hemmes.



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