

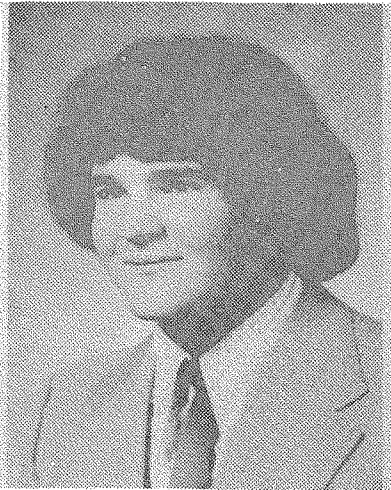
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“if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams,
and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined. . .
he will put some things behind. . .as he simplifies his life,
the laws of the universe will appear less complex,
and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty, poverty,
nor weakness, weakness.” - thoreau

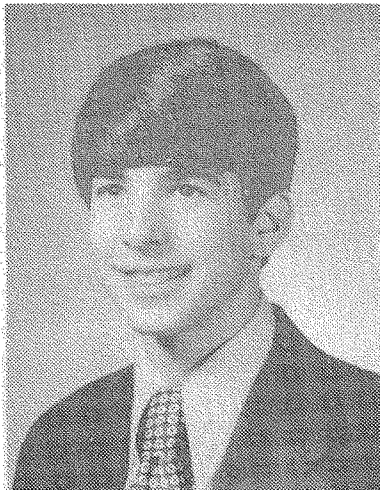
Seniors Honored For Outstanding Activities



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Activity Cup



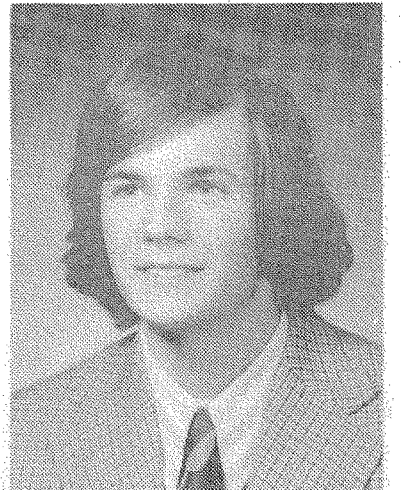
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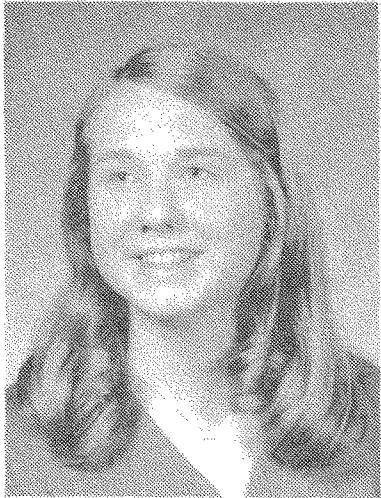
BILL SCHAUFFER
Activity Cup



CLAUDIA HOLMES
Activity Cup
Hazel Mary Ohmert



CASEY WEBER
Bausch-Lomb
Scholarship



CAROL SEIBERT
Music Award

Student Body President Bill Clem was one of the recipients of the Activity Cup. Bill is a member of Washington's Music department and has been in Wa-Hi's athletic department for three years. Bill served as class president in his sophomore year.

Bill Schaffer also won the Activity Cup. He's on Washington's tennis team and has served on Executive Council as Freshman Class President and Student Body Treasurer.

Fall Student Body President Peggy Morrow was awarded the third Activity Cup. She was a member of WHS's music department and served as Publicity Manager for the school and other community organizations.

The final recipient of the Activity Cup was Fall Girls' League President Claudia Holmes. Claudia is an active member of Girls' League. She also served as Editor-Historian her sophomore year. She was a member of the year-book staff, J.V. and Varsity Rally. She was a member of Washington's Rose Court and also received the Hazel Mary Ohmert Award for Outstanding Senior girl. She received the award on the basis of service and contribution to the school.

These four winners were nominated for Washington's Activity Cup along with sen-

iors Russ Funk, Dianna Pauley, Phyllis Hawkins, Kevin West, Aldora Avery, and Jacob Arback.

City Champion Rick Wilcox was chosen for the senior wrestling award. Rick, a three-year letterman in three sports represented Washington at the State Tournament this year. Rick, who has a 3.64 G.P.A. was awarded Scholar Athlete for outstanding scholastic and athletic achievement. In addition, he won the consensus of his coaches as Outstanding Athlete of the year.

Paul Nunley and Brian Mason were awarded the basketball award for outstanding performance and sportsmanship. Both are 2 year lettermen in football as well as basketball.

Jacob Arback, varsity pitcher and first-baseman won the Baseball Award honoring seniors. Jacob is also an active member of Washington's Band and Orchestra.

Outstanding football player award went to Mark Sullivan. He was chosen all-city and will play for the north in the annual All-Shriners game.

The last sports award went to Vincent Woods for outstanding performance on the track. This award is chosen by select coaches and in some cases, fellow team members.

Scholarship awards went to Casey Weber and Ellen Woo. Casey also won the Bausch-Lomb award for excellence in the field of science. Casey is ranked second in the graduating class and carries a 3.97 cumulative G.P.A.

Valedictorian Ellen Woo was also the recipient of the Agnes Beach award for achievement in mathematics. She graduates first in the class with a 4.00 G.P.A. for all four years.

Don Roten was the second recipient of the Bausch-Lomb award. Don has been an active member of the science department for four years. For their outstanding

achievement in Journalism Joan Spillum and Kevin West have been given the Journalism Award. Kevin, who served as spring editor-in-chief, has also handled the sports section for the last year and a half. Kevin is also a football player, a varsity letterman, he was voted most improved.

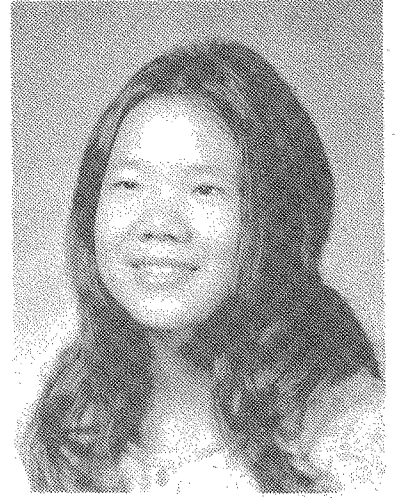
Joan, fall editor, was Washington's only National Merit Scholar for 1973.

Deby Martin was voted best actress of the senior class and was given the John Alden Award for Dramatic excellence. She has appeared in Lottery, Diary of Anne Frank and the recent Nostalgia. She was awarded a \$700 scholarship from the University of Portland for the study of Theatre Arts.

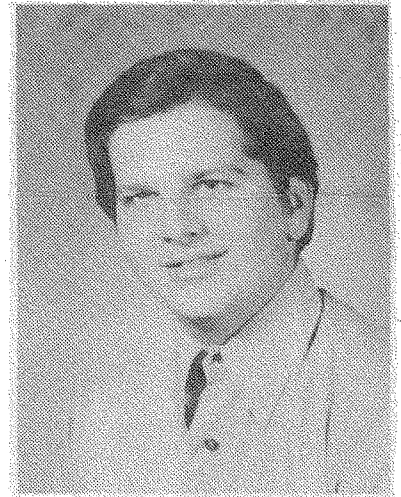
The Music Award went to Carol Seibert a member of Wa-Hi's music department for four years. She is a member of Choir and the Colonial Choraliers. She attended All-Northwest Choir and has won recognition at numerous solo and ensemble contests.

Jerry Roth received the Bogard Trophy for excellence in the instrumental music. Jerry plays the trumpet for the Senior Band and Orchestra.

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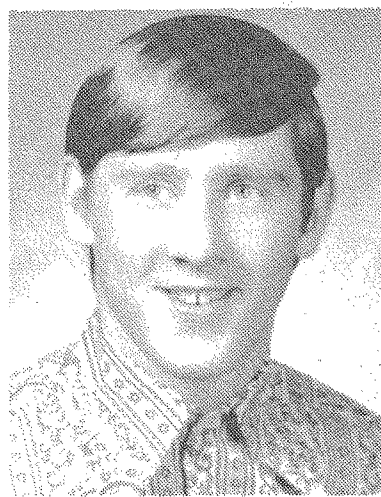
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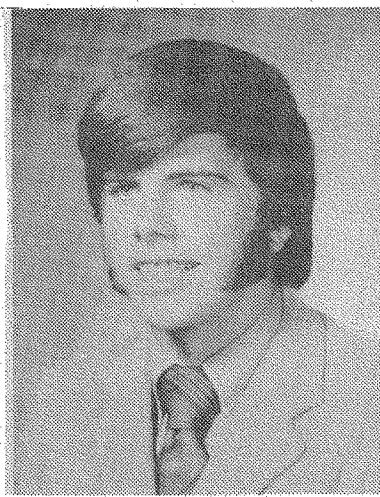
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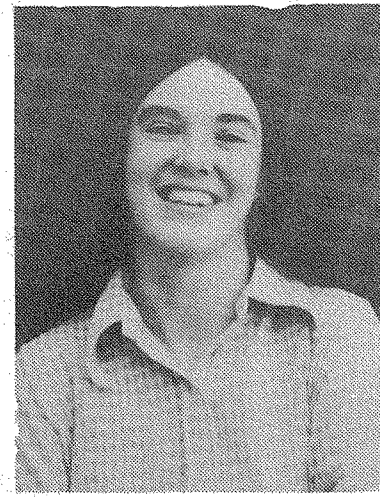
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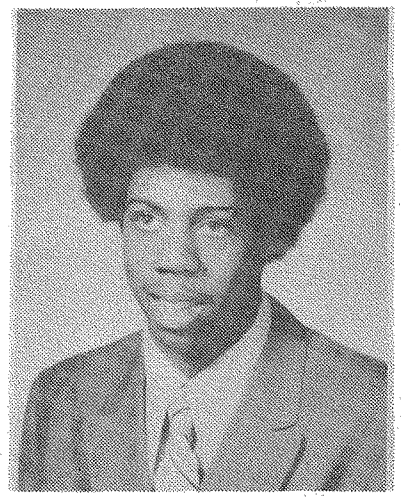
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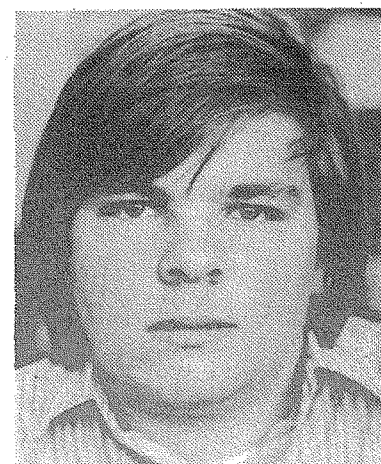
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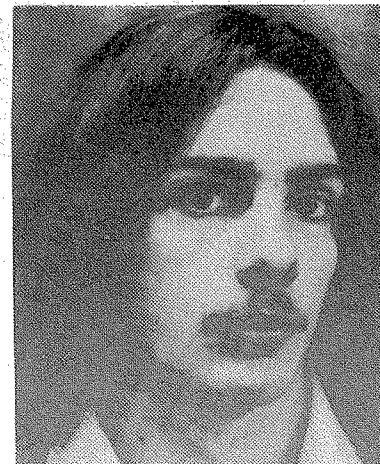
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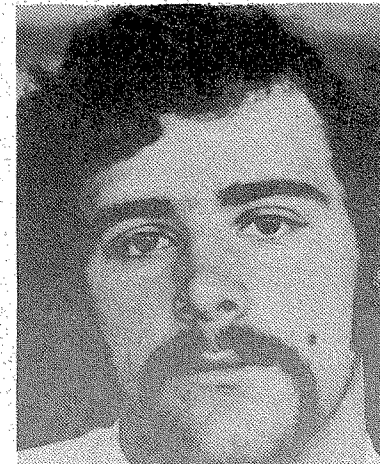
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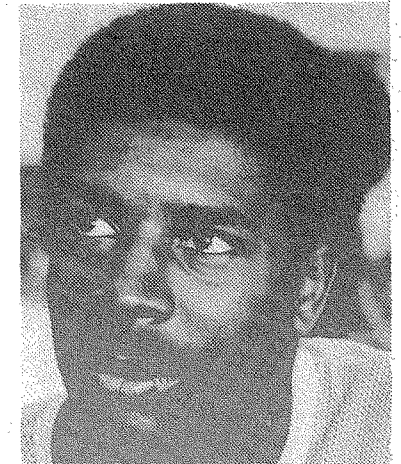
DEBY MARTIN
John Alden Dramatic



BRIAN MASON
Basketball



RICK WILCOX
Wrestling
Scholar-Athlete
Outstanding Athlete of the Year



VINCENT WOOD
Track

"Company of Way Ward Saints" In Review

Unique is the word to describe WHS's Theatre Arts Department's production of "The Company of Wayward Saints." It was a different type of play from any ever presented at Washington before. It was a comedy, drama, love story, musical, and carnival - all rolled into one.

It was fast and colorful and it kept the attention of the audience, because it was light and spontaneous, leaving them dazed at times.

During the first half of the play, the company which included Artie DeBow, David Fee, Dianna Pauley, Tim Lamb, Danny Coffey, Kelly

Brooks, Dough Marsh, Steve Joachim, and Carolyn Cannon, fought constantly about who would do the scenes and who could act the best. The conclusion came when the entire company left in anger leaving Harlequin (Artie DeBow). During this break, notes from the audience came

backstage. These notes were scribbled on scraps of paper telling the company what they thought about the play. During the second half the acting improved as the actors improved as the actors began to work together and really care. So, with this the play ended.

The play was enhanced by the original costumes created by Brad Pace. Besides his fantastic costumes, he also designed the back drops for the stage. Senior David Fee designed the theatre half-masks worn by the actors during the Prologue and first act.

An exciting, unique play, "La Compagnie de Santi Ostinati" was an artistic success but unfortunately not a financial one. The box office was pretty slow and this play didn't break even. Because of the late dates of production, there were many conflicting activities. All those who saw the play enjoyed it, and it was an exciting close to Washington's Theatre Arts Department season.

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Summer Session Open To Students

Summer session classes at Portland State University are open to all high school students - from freshmen interested perhaps in a foreign language or music class to seniors who want to get an early start on their college careers.

No formal admission is required to attend summer classes. A student simply needs to obtain a registration ticket request from the summer session office by June 15 and then sign up for the class he or she wants (A social security number is also required.)

Grades are permanently recorded and credits may be applied after the student has gained admittance to PSU or another school which accepts transfer credits.

Over 700 regular courses and 100 special programs are offered between June 18 and September 7. They run from one to eight weeks. A number of visiting professors join three-fourths of PSU's regular faculty.

Tuition is the same as during the regular academic year (\$172 for 12-21 credits although a student may pay for only one course if that all he or she takes). Deferred

tuition, which allows any student to pay his tuition in three installments during the summer, is available.

Additionally the student em-

ployment office is open to match students up with the jobs of their choice. A variety of other financial aids programs are available.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL gathered around a table for their first get together. Seated left to right are Jacob Arbach, treasurer; Debbie Strowbidge, publicity manager; Bill Schauffer, president; and Laurie Tracer, vice president. (Not present for the picture was Marci Lee, secretary.)

Wa-Hi Principal Gray Looks Over The Years

Dear Seniors:

Do you want to have a fun evening? Here's how - take out one of your old yearbooks, say the 1970 model, and look on page 96 where the handsome picture of your first class president, Bill Schauffer, is located. As you turn the pages of the yearbook you will pass lots of memories of your freshman year. These little 'ole freshmen have become our fine looking seniors and in only four years - hard to believe but true.

All your experiences at Washington High are about to close with your formal graduation May 26 at the Civic Auditorium. We will miss you all very much. This has been an exceptionally strong senior class and you have made many fine contributions to our school. I congratulate you individually on your successes and give you my best wishes in your future endeavors.

William R. Gray
Principal

Seniors Graduate; Commencement, May 26

Once again, the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played when the 105th graduating class from Washington High School will hold its Commencement on Saturday, May 26, in the Portland Civic Auditorium.

The afternoon Commencement, scheduled for 2:00 p.m., will again, according to tradition, be hosted by the outstanding members of the graduating class. This year eight such students have been selected

for various phases of the program.

The students and their involvement with the graduation are as follows: Jacob Arbach, flag salute; Karen Makela, Invocation; Russ Funk, Introductory remarks; Ellen Woo, Valedictorian speech; Bill Clem, Kathy Fong, and Bill Schauffer will present other speeches; Carol Seibert, soloist, "Prayer of Dedication"; and Peggy Morrow, Benediction.

Also on hand for the ceremony will be Dr. Edwin Schneider, representing Portland School District No. 1, and the Washington High School Orchestra, Concert Choir, and Colonial Choraliers.

Vice-principals Mary Withycombe and Nathan Jones will be presenting the Senior Awards, and Principal William Gray and Vice-principal Dr. Ronald Smith will be presenting the diplomas.

All students are invited to

see the graduation of Washington's 1973 Senior Class.

Bartel Molds Ceramic Win

Jeff Bartel, Washington High sophomore, took two honors at the Oregon Ceramics Show held on March 23-25. The show, which was held by the Oregon Ceramics Association, took place at the Expo Center.

Jeff entered two exhibits in the show. One of them was a clay model depicting Jesus Christ on the cross. The shaping of this model took two days to complete. Jeff received a ribbon for the best in the hand construction category for his achievement, as well as a trophy. His other entry in the show, a pinch group, received the best in show honors. He also received a ribbon for this work, which took about three days to shape.

Jeff entered the show against the competition of hundreds of people from the State of Oregon. When asked of his reaction to the honors, he replied:

"I really didn't expect to get a trophy. I was surprised that I won the best in show."

Both of the exhibits are on display in the showcase on third floor next to Room 317.

Wa-Hi Chooses SB Officers



WA-HI'S STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS were held on Wednesday, May 9. Pictured above are the new officers, ready to begin the difficult task of representing all students at Washington. From left to right; president-elect, Mark Cogan; secretary, Jean Dea; assistant publicity manager, Tim Lamb; and assistant treasurer, Carolyn Kaegi. Not pictured is new vice president Patty Parmenter.

Havery Shocked By Ore. Teachers

Washington's electronics teacher, Mr. John Havery, received the 1972 annual Oregon Electronics Teacher of the Year award on Saturday, April 14.

At the Thunderbird Inn the Pacific Northwest Electronics Teacher and Exposition awarded the plaque to Mr. Havery. When he held the shiny plaque in his hand he said to the electronics teachers, "I think you made a mistake, but I'll take it and run."

Out of the three final nominees, Mr. Havery was the only high school electronics teacher nominated. The other two nominees were Mel Circle, an electronics teacher who teaches at Chemeketa Community College.

Ballots were sent out all over Oregon to electronic teachers. They were to vote for one of the three nominees on the ballot.

"I'm very proud to think that some of the things that I do are worthwhile," said Mr. Havery. He also added, "I feel very flattered to have received the award."

The plaque that Mr. Havery deserved is in the showcase by the office.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
An editorial column is not a battlefield to sling insults from. The purpose of my article (Give Creation Equal Time) was to point out the unfairness of teaching only one view point - not to convert readers to Christianity.

On reading the editorial of April 20 ("Religion in Churches, Science in Schools") I saw nothing but a vicious attack on a differing belief. The article had no facts to back it and consisted of only a few cleverly contrived arguments and comments which just feel short of out and out name calling.

You really can't make a fair judgement if you are so violently prejudiced against "religion." I can see and understand both sides - The Christian viewpoint and the Atheist's or agnostic's, because I was an atheist up til last year. I, also sneered at belief in religious "fairy tales" and "myths," but I slowly let my mind be opened and I finally accepted Christ and I've never doubted or regretted my decision. I came to realize that as the bible says, "the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Why do people find it so hard to believe the bible when they can so easily accept any theory science comes up with? Even though I once mocked Christianity and believed the latest scientific theories - I can't answer that question. If you really looked closely, the bible is no more a fairy-tale than the theory of spontaneous generation.

But my point is - don't knock something you know nothing about without anything to base your denunciations on - especially if you have to resort to name calling.

Respectfully,
Jean Dea

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you in reaction to your editorial in the April 20 issue.

I feel that you are lowering the quality of our newspaper when you allow one of your reporters to state that her opinions are fact and anything else is a myth, especially

without proof of either. I also know that THE WASHINGTONIAN staff is supposed to agree with the editorial and the greatest percentage are supposed to agree with the opinion given in the editorial.

Why wasn't a better job of censorship done or at least a better leash kept on your reporter's tongue.

Sincerely,
Brenda Davis

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of this paper there have been editorials on the subject of the teaching of religion in the public schools.

Religion must not be taught in the public schools for the simple reason that the church and state are separated by the Constitution of this country. The first editorial, the one advocating religion in the public schools, says that since religion is the backbone of this country it should be taught in the schools. Surely the writer of the editorial would not want to see the Constitution (certainly the backbone of this country) violated in the name of religion. For the sake of placing a label, one would have to say that the idea of teaching religion in the public schools seems to be "un-American," if anything is.

It is in the best interests of religion that it not be taught in the public schools. Religion, by its nature, needs to be free from controls of the government and if it were to be taught in the public schools the government would have every right to teach what it wants, censoring the rest. In fact, it could so happen that religion might eventually be controlled to the same extent as in some of the Communist countries as a result of government interference. Another drawback to having religion taught in the schools is that, since the natural tendency of people is to reject that which is taught them, the teaching of religion in the public schools might do harm to the cause of religion. Indeed, the teaching of religion in the public schools could very possibly drive people away from religion, quite obviously

an opposite effect than that which is desired. It is in the best interests of religion, therefore, that people be allowed to come to it voluntarily and without coercion.

Still another question that can never be resolved is the question of which religion should be taught in the public schools. Surely, nobody can successfully convince someone of another faith that his religion, be it Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, or one of many others, is the "right" path to follow. For that reason, all religions would have to be given equal time and equal treatment along with a completeness that can only be achieved by an institution that is dedicated to the furtherance of one particular faith. One can readily see that teaching religion in the public schools is not only out of place but utterly unfeasible from a practical point of view.

I trust that, after careful consideration, both sides of the fence, the pro-religion and the anti-religion factions, will agree that the teaching of religion has no place in the schools and that the schools are no place in which religion is to be taught.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Cogan

Education . . . Inside-Out

by Joan Winder

One must take not only an outside look, but also a most important inside look at the real meaning of "education."

On the outside, education means four years of compiling term papers, punching typewriter keys, Shakespeare, solving for X, dissecting frogs, molding a clay pot, and sit-ups. It means working hard for good grades and finally seeing your name on the Honor Roll.

A deep, inside look at one's education surpasses the importance of any written grade. The knowledge one receives in four years about himself, his friends, and all aspects of life around him is invaluable.

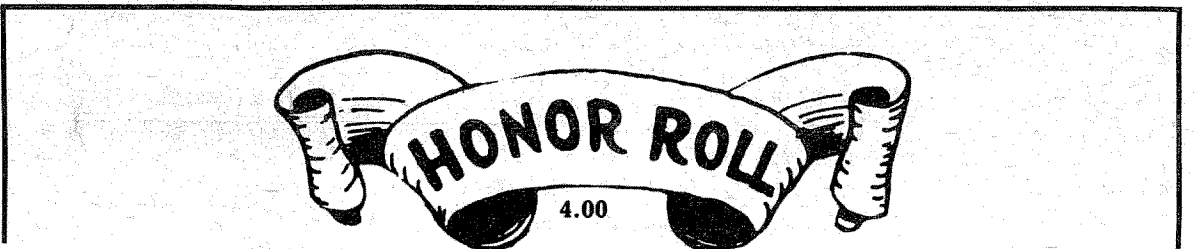
It includes passing acquaintances, life-long friends, uprooted trusts, exhilarating victories, and learning to cope with the misfortunes and attitudes of himself and others.

One will eventually see that he has become a totally different person than the one he began with. He has encountered numerous, abrupt changes and a highly competitive environment. He has been thrown into categories, set in niches, and forced to piece together his own identity. An inside view of one's education reveals how and why such experiences have molded one's individuality.

These processes, both inside and out, will not stop with the end of hand-fed knowledge upon graduation. They shall continue, becoming ever clearer to the individual. One will now understand that the restlessness felt throughout the entire senior year is an unwillingness to remain where he is. He experiences a craving to do more, learn more, accomplish and improve more, and he quickly renovates his thoughts and actions to fulfill his needs.

The past four years seem extremely momentous when one remembers the standard, traditional events with a bit of melancholy or burst of laughter. But, opposing an awaiting, virtually untouched lifetime, they seem trivial.

The anticipation of the future has become much more prominent, clouding the importance of NOW. One looks behind and feels secure, but the future leaves him hesitant. And then he realizes that high school was but a step.



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'73-'74 Rallies Are Ready For You

***** J.V. Fall ***** ***** Varsity Fall *****



READY FOR ACTION ON FALL'S J.V. Rally are top: Terry Anderson and Mary Kelly. Center: Terry Brooks and Shelly Burnette; Bottom: Loren Alberts and Jenny Choy.



NO, IT IS NOT A LINE OF CAN CAN DANCERS — but the Fall Varsity Rally, L. to R., Toni Grabler, Kelly Brooks, Joan Baumeister, Brenda Davis, Carolyn Kaegi, and Liz Myers.

***** Varsity Spring *****



THE NEW SPRING RALLY doesn't seem able to keep each other standing up. . . But here they are anyway, ready for you! L. to R. Nancy Hinsdale, Cynthia Brooks, Karen Lui, Patti Stai, Sharon North, and Julie Cole.

***** J.V. Spring *****



THE NEW SPRING JV Rally includes, from l. to r., Shelley Atlas, Julie Tracer, Sheryl Sherer, Martha Waymire. Above Pam North and Mauren Gibbs.

New J.V. Rallies Elected

The new, enthusiastic JV rallies were elected by a vote of the Freshman Class on Tuesday, April 26.

The new Fall rally includes Mary Kelly, Terri Brooks, Shelley Burnette, Loren Alberts, Terry Anderson, and Jenny Choy.

Spring rally consists of Shelley Atlas, Maren Gibbs, Pam North, Sheryl Sherer, Julie Tracer, and Martha Waymire.

Both rallies have already had meetings to discuss rally uniforms and money-making projects.

Baskin-Robbins
31 Ice Cream Store
 1815 N.E. 39th Ave.

Students Choose Rallies

The students at Wa-Hi selected their new Spring and Fall Varsity rallies Tuesday, April 17 in a single assembly in the gym.

"We know we are going to state next year, so we want to be the best rally ever!" replied Nancy Hinsdale.

The newly elected rally's main concern is trying to get more spirit in the school. Both want to have more pep assemblies and better organized ones. Also, both rallies

have already started learning yells and planning food sales and car washes for this summer.

Six Girls Chosen

The chosen six girls for Fall Varsity are Liz Meyers, Joan Baumeister, Kelly Brooks, Carolyn Kaegi, Toni Grabler, and Brenda Davis. The new Spring Varsity rally includes Shanon North, Nancy Hinsdale, Julie Cole, Cynthia Brooks, Karen Lui, and Patti Stai.

Stai, Grabler Look Forward To Girls' State Conference

Each spring Rose City American Legion Auxiliary selects girls from Portland to attend Girls State.

Girls State is a week long session held in June. The girls selected to attend will learn about government functions on the city, county, and state levels. Patti Stai and Toni Grabler have been chosen to attend. The girls were selected on their scholastic abilities, their activities, and citizenship. During the week in June, Patti Stai and Toni Grabler, along with other girls representing different parts of Oregon, will be setting up government units, passing bills, and even electing a governor. In general, a mock-up of our state government.

A tea was given for the girls Saturday, April 28, by the St. John's auxiliary of Rose City. This tea was held to orient the girls on the procedures of Girls State.

While the girls are at Girls State, they will elect two girls from the whole group to attend Girls Nation.

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SENIORS LEAVE WA-HI MEMORIES

As the final days of high school come to an end for Washington's seniors they can look back at their four years and see how many changes have taken place within themselves and within the school.

As freshmen many people came to high school with doubts. Many made new friends and built better relationships with others. They soon became acquainted with their counselors Miss Ethel MacRae, Mr. Norman Schroeder, and Mr. Harold Onishi who would help guide them in their next four years.

Both the music and drama departments combined their talents and produced a fantastic musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

Representing Washington on the Rose Festival Court was Princess Kay Haney.

As sophomores, the class became a little more confident and it was time for elections again and a new cabinet of class officers were elected.

Many people were involved in a mass collection of bottles and papers to help send the music department to Canada.

After days of excitement and the students had voted, we had Rose Princess Tina Strang.

Junior year started the class with half their high school career behind and half ahead. Many began to plan for college.

Princess Bev Noe represented Washington at the Coliseum on the Rose Court.

One memory of the past year was "nostalgia." Written by students at Washington. It featured highlights from 1900

Lack Of Interest Halts Sr. Prom

This year's Junior-Senior Prom was cancelled because of lack of participation. Twelve couples, not counting the court, had bought bids.

"At the beginning of the year the junior class took a survey to find out if people would attend the Junior-Senior Prom. The response was high, so we planned the prom," commented Lani Ching, prom chairman.

Assisting Lani were Debbie Landre, decorations; Phillip Cain, publicity; Joan Baumeister, bids; and Mrs. Sue Stahl and Mr. Don Spiering were the advisors.

"Appreciation should be given to these people for their time and effort," expressed Lani. "I also feel bad for the court and the people who signed up to go because it's something that would have been meaningful to them. I hope there will be a Prom next year, and that the whole school will learn from the tragedy this year."

Class Officers

Freshman Year

Bill Schaffer, president
Laurie Tracer, vice-president
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Jacob Arbach, treasurer
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Lisa Larson, treasurer
Patti Bailey, publicity manager
Kim Bryan, sergeant at arms

Senior Year

Russ Funk, president
Beth Brunner, vice-president
Paula Nicholas, secretary
Rosina Holcomb, treasurer
Karen Ball, publicity manager
Marie Doan, sergeant at arms



THE SPIRIT BEHIND THE CLASS OF '73 Senior Class Officers, top row, left to right, Karen Ball, Beth Brunner, Marie Doan. Front row, left to right, Paula Nicholas, Rosina Holcomb, Russ Funk.

Seniors Feast At Annual Banquet; Hall Of Fame Winners Announced



SENIORS LINE UP TO FILL their plates at the fun filled and very successful Senior Banquet.

All the seniors gathered in the good ole Wa-Hi cafeteria on Wednesday, May 2, for the annual Senior Banquet. Although it was one of the last times the Class would be together, there was plenty of fun and laughter in the air.

Carol Seibert Sings

While the seniors and faculty guests supped on chicken, pizza, salad, and a variety of desserts, they were entertained by Carol Seibert and her accompanists Liina Merilo and Martin Schuurmans. They did three selections: "If," "The Cruel War," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Awards Announced

Then Senior Hall of Fame (see pp. 8 and 9) and the awards were announced. C.A.T.S winners were Ray Jacobus, Clifford Slavsky, Marguerite Ayers, Robert Blattman, James Maloney, Joan Crosby, John Havery, Herman Washington, Jana Taft, Don Gissel, William Gray, Gordon Bolton, Jeanette Mandic, and Tom Jones. These teachers and other staff members were given their individual awards by the senior class.

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At the end of the Banquet Paula Nicholas and Marie Doan awarded the door prizes. It was a fun evening and a good start to the coming senior activities. Marie Doan and her committee did a beautiful job with much time and energy and very little money.

to the present and involved over 100 students and faculty.

The music department toured Washington and visited Seattle Center on May 3 and 4.

Many activities are now taking place for seniors. Kicking off the events was the senior banquet which took place on May 2. Last day of school for seniors is May 22. On that day at 7:30 p.m., Bac-

calaureate will be held in Washington's auditorium. The 105th commencement will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, May 26, at 2:00 p.m.

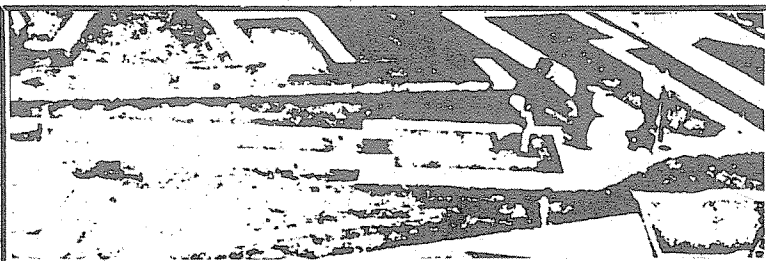
The class colors for the class of '73 are pumpkin and avocado. The class flower is the tropicana rose and the class motto is "The Glory is not in never failing, but in rising everytime you fall."

AUDITIONS for

A Midsummer Nights Dream

The Summer '73 recreation program will sponsor a special youth production of a MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM this summer at Washington H.S. Acting and technical positions in this company are open to any person between the ages of 14 and 21. Rehearsals will be held in the evenings. Performance dates are July 20, 21; July 27, 28 and Aug. 3 & 4. Questions, call 232-9134

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Music Depart. Evaluates Olympia Trip

The Music Department climaxed a year of fund-raising on May 3, when they departed from Washington early in the morning on three Evergreen buses.

Students in Choir, Choraliers, Senior Band, Stage Band, and Senior Orchestra went on the tour, which included three concert appearances in Kalama, Winlock and Olympia, Washington.

After departure from Washington High, the buses headed toward Kalama, where the Choir, Orchestra, and Stage Band performed. Next, the students arrived at Mt. St.

Helens High School in Winlock where they enjoyed a well-deserved lunch, after which Choraliers and the two bands gave a concert.

The Portlanders arrived at Olympia around 4 p.m. They were assigned to host families who took the musicians into their homes for the night as guests. No evening activity was planned for the group; the time was spent with host families.

The students were to be at Olympia High at 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning, to perform. However, some key musicians in the Stage Band did not arrive until later, so Martin Schuurmans, Tom Crockwell, and Eugene Martin quickly ad-libbed. Every group except the Orchestra performed in the assembly.

After the concert, our musicians boarded the buses for Seattle Center, where they

Almost everyone who went on the tour enjoyed it tremendously. Most of the afternoon looking at displays, eating, investigating the Space Needle, and amusing themselves. At 4:00 p.m., they returned home.

Alumni Earn Top PSU Grades

Eight Washington High School graduates made the scholastic honor roll winter term at Portland State University.

Dean of Admissions and Records, Channing M. Briggs, said a total of 1,122 students made the honor roll out of PSU's undergraduate enrollment of 10,420. Straight A's were achieved by 243 of them, and the rest compiled grade averages of B-plus or better.

Washington graduates on the PSU honor roll are: Patricia A. Barstad, sophomore; Timothy R. Brown, sophomore; Kay B. Corbin, junior; Penny Al Allredge, junior; Patricia A. Drum, sophomore; Kanela A. Katchis, junior; Cynthia L. Haan, junior; and Debra K. Westom, junior.

U of Oregon To Hold Registration

High school seniors who plan to enter the University of Oregon in the Fall of 1973, can take advantage of the Early Orientation-Registration in July.

By coming to the University campus on any one of six dates in July, they can complete the entire orientation-registration process at a leisurely, uncrowded pace. They can even, if they wish, pay their tuition and fees and they will not have to return to the campus for the Fall Term until just before classes start.

This will be the second year the U of O has held the July orientation-registration for entering freshmen. One new feature has been added this summer. A Saturday date, to accommodate those with summer jobs or those whose parents may find it more convenient to come on a Saturday has been scheduled. This will be on Saturday, July 28. The other five dates are on Fridays, July 13, 20, and 27, and on Mondays, July 16 and 30.

Among advantages of the early registration-orientation is the individualized academic advising with more time allowed for interviews with academic advisors. Another advantage for students with summer jobs is being able to work a week longer in September.

Seniors who plan to attend the early orientation-registration are advised that, in order to participate, all admissions materials must be sent to the University's Admissions Office as soon as possible.

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Summer Schools To Open Again

Regular public summer schools return to Portland on June 11 after a one-year absence due to budget limitations.

Edwin Schneider, superintendent's associate for instructional support programs, said summer schools will offer driver education and basic and enrichment programs in both elementary and secondary levels.

While both elementary and secondary programs begin on June 11, the elementary program will continue through July 6 and the secondary program through July 20. Driver education sessions will start July 23 and end Aug. 28.

Tuition for students in the Portland School District will

be \$15 for elementary, \$30 for secondary and \$7.50 for driver education. Non-district students will pay double those amounts.

Marv Rasmussen, director of career education for Portland Public Schools, will direct the summer-school programs.

Rasmussen said the Portland School District soon will release details on class offerings, locations, applications and registration.

Information regarding summer session is available in the summer session catalog/time schedule. It includes information on courses, programs, and registration. The catalog/time schedule can be obtained now in person or

by mail from the PSU Summer Session office, room 107 Francis Manor, 614 S.W. Montgomery, telephone number 229-4081.

Baccalaureate Service will be held on May 22 at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mr. Kirby Brumfield, who is a news commentator on KATU Channel 2. The Concert Choir will sing three songs, along with a first for a Baccalaureate Service - Carol Seibert in a solo, "His Will's Not Easy," which she composed herself. All are invited to attend, with no charge for admission.

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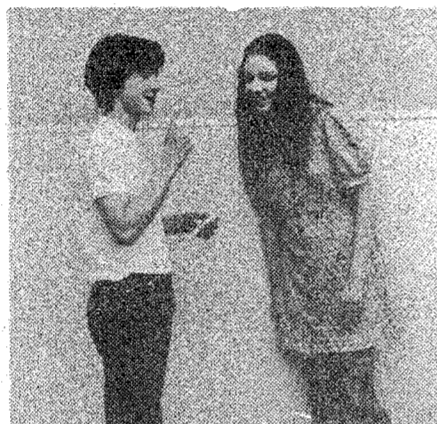
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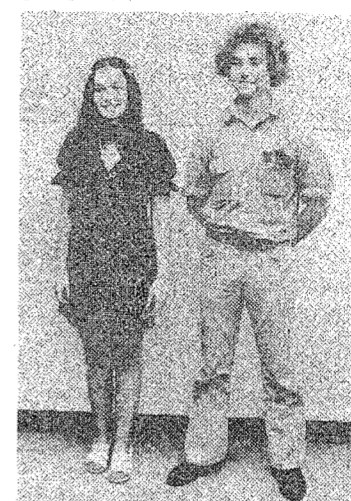
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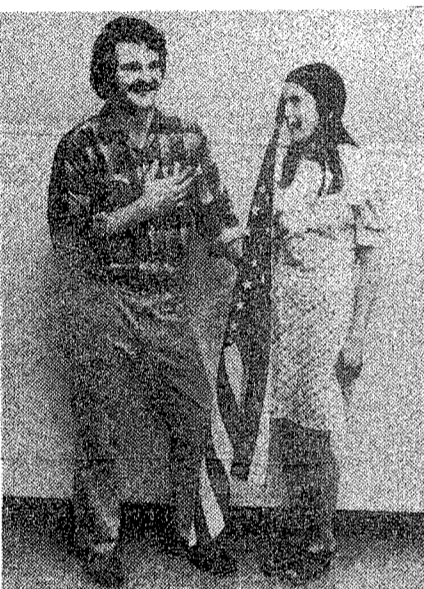
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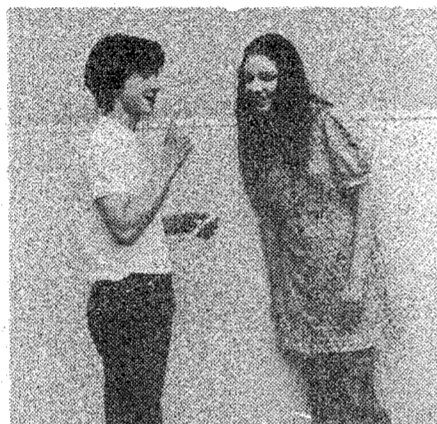
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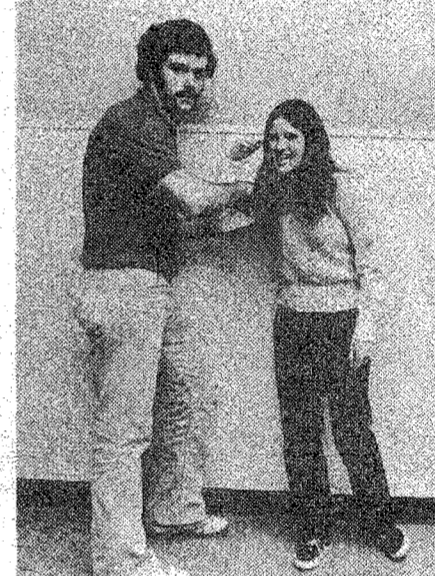
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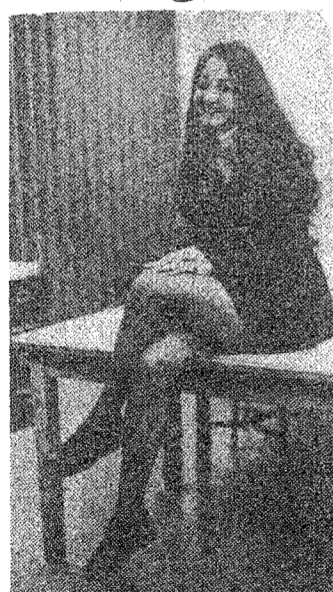
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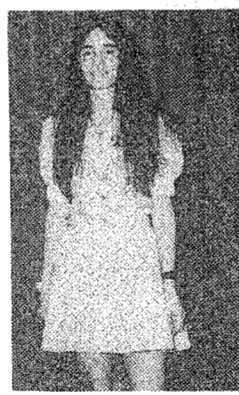


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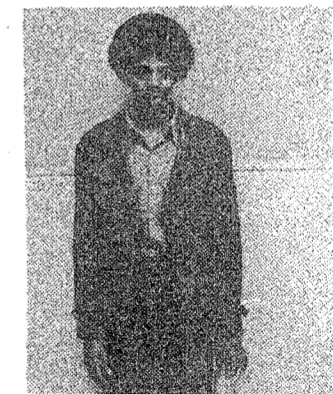
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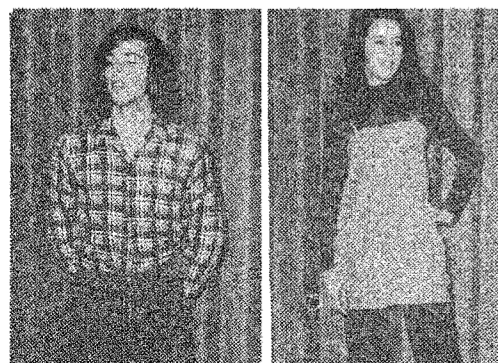
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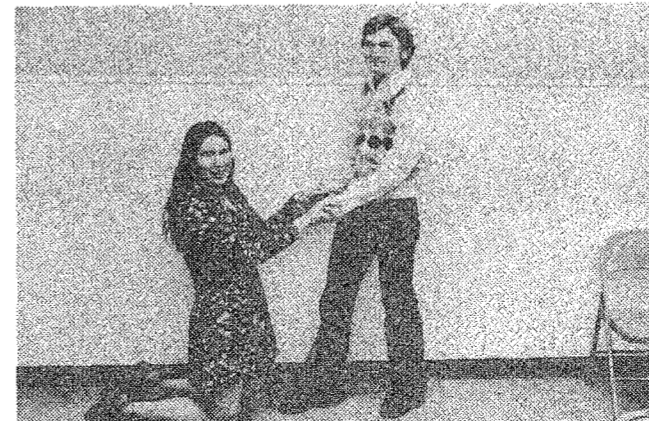
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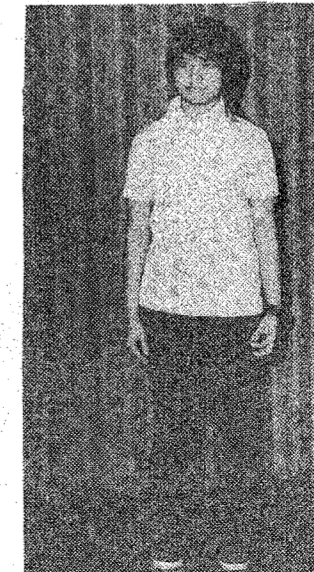
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From The '73 Graduates

I, Sue Costello, being of shorted mind and long body, do hereby bequeath my ability to get A's on tests and not even read the text and to be able to find those interesting meetings that turn into parties to Tommy Crockwell, my tallest spot to Julie Cole, and my Farrell's garter to any S.O.B. who can get it. Signed, Sue Costello (the last one!)

I, Kari Makela, being out of my mind and of sound body do hereby bequeath all of Wa-Hi to Kerry McCollough and its way of confusing people. To Sandi Garrett I give, wholeheartedly, Mr. Jolly. To Debbie Phipps I give the band. And to my brother Jim Lee I give the hope that his four years at Washington will be as memorable and fulfilling as mine were!

I, Marie E. Roner, being of a stupid nature, do hereby bequeath to Karen Young, the freedom to wear bows without the threat of Tim tying us together; to Tim Lamb, freedom from a mother hen; to Jack Irvine, my sore wisdom tooth; to Brenda Davis, my never-ending smile (?); to Cathy Sly, my thanks for a good and lasting friendship; to Doug Marsh, Frederick; and to everyone else, love and peace.

I, Brenda Noe, being of questionable mind and bony body, do hereby bequeath to Kathy Parmenter all the snorts she can manage to make, to Patty Stai, my ability to get out of classes for rally activities, even when there aren't any, and to Carl Logerwell who never gave up!

I, Bobbie Hartung, being of smart mind and beautiful body, leave to Toni Grabler, all of Taco Bell and the ability to drink while driving and hit every car in sight. To little Linda all my love and Gamma Sigma.

I, Lance Rogers, being of poor mind and great body, do hereby bequeath nothing, but will take everything.

I, Laurie Burnette, being of sound mind and not such a good body, will to Melinda Wynant my fat which I don't need anymore, (hope you enjoy it more than I did!). And to my little sister Shelley, all my hand-me-down clothes that you don't already have.

I, Bill Clem, being of sound mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath to Karen Young, my earnest desire to be in class (but somehow never making it). To Janis Shleifer all my financial problems. And to Steve Joachim, I leave the thought that Blubber should be the national anthem.

I, Debbie Rose, being of wasted mind and wasted body, do hereby bequeath to my baby brother Gary, another 3 years of joy (?) here at Washington and all the luck in the world 'cause he'll need it. To Jeff Blalock all my leftover conference slips, detained slips, etc. To Phillip Cain a GIANT package of gum so he'll have some everyday for choir. To Cheryl Hill and Matt McGrath I leave the orchestra in hopes of a more powerful violin section. Good Luck! To Deb Philipsen I leave my beautiful bookkeeping brain. To my son Tom Crockwell, much happiness. And last, but not least, the music department, the ability to plan another trip and maybe you'll find another group of suckers to do all the work!

I, Janet Smith, being of my own mind and questionable

body, do hereby bequeath to Keffer Jensen the ability to remember that there are 3 feet in a mile, 24 hours in an inch, and a lot of luck in keeping your head together. I also bequeath my love to you, Ty.

I, Karen Ball, being of questionable mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath my job as choir librarian to eager Diane Horine, my naps during 7th period chemistry to any future chemistry students who might need them, and all the bumpy bus rides I ever suffered through to Arlene Williams.

I, Becky Schullter, being of sound mind and likewise body, do hereby bequeath to Joan Baumeister a winning team to yell for and Shelly Atlas much of the same. Danny Sholian, a perfect (?) attendance during his senior year, in hopes that he will find someone to fill his ultimate dream! And the new Washingtonian staff, my ability to be so clever in filling up a page - sometimes in 45 minutes.

I, Terry Hill, being of solid mind and able body, do hereby bequeath the third floor for all the faculty and the underclassmen, particularly Herman Washington in Room 314.

I, Janae Wynant, being of sound mind and feeble body, or should I say, sound body and feeble mind, do hereby bequeath to my sister Melinda, my ability to always manage to miss the bus by about that much... and endless mornings of running after it down Belmont. Look Babe, if I can do it, you can!

I, Nancy Johnson, being of one-track mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Becky Bergstrom full use of my Volvo to do her shopping at Ann's Market and the backseat when she's through.

I, Lisa Larson, being of hilarious mind and even funnier body, do hereby bequeath to Anita Williams, the ability to have a good time on 3rd floor at work as I do and to be able to win a prize from the same person we work for. To Scott Brunton, may next year's ski team have lots and lots of snow? And to Linda Simpson and Ms. Rogers, the best of luck with the 73-74 Lens!

I, Kathy Wold, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath all of my talent and fun (ha-ha) that I had on Rally to Maren Gibbs and hope she has the same next year. And to my sister, Laurie, I leave nothing, she has to earn what she gets! To Mr. Greg Kirkpatrick, I leave him all of the food in the cafeteria and to Mr. "A." Marquez I leave you all of my writing ability and talent to use next year on the paper.

I, Doug Collins, being of sound mind and able body, do hereby bequeath the incubator on the third floor for sitting on during the long and boring lunch periods to anybody who wants it. This doesn't mean the Coke bottles inside it.

I, Michelle Heffner, being of no mind and warped body, do hereby bequeath Orpheus' lute to Dianne Horine, one lid (the straw comes free) to Eugene Martin. I leave the continuation of National LUST Year to Sandy, Debbie Landre, and Linda Simpson (may they handle it as well as we did). I leave a new book of songs to Kip Yasui. I leave "Any Woman Can" to Sue Linn (though she probably already can). And finally a chair in the hands of some competent person to throw at Janet and Keffer.

We, Carol Raser and Alice Tovar, being of lusting minds and super-lusting bodies, leave to Phillip Cain and Henry Epps (alias Matilda and Harry), all the experiences we've had to "Dance in the Moonlight," to be able to "See Clearly" before it's too late, and remember "Everybody Plays the Fool." Last, two tickets to Seattle when you urge to "Drift Away."

I, Deby Martin, being of weird mind and able body, do hereby bequeath to Kim Wilbur all the pop bottles in my locker (and anything else worth hocking), to Janis Shleifer I leave the memories of going home for lunch, to Steve Joachim I leave one small token in the hopes your name will be spelled right when it gets put in lights, to the 6th period drama class I leave a gun: to shoot the first person who says, "Let's do a children's play!"

I, Vicki Harrison, being of shakey mind and clumsy body, do hereby bequeath all my wrong notes to Sandy Garrett in hopes that she will use them in appropriate places. To Gail Soohoo I leave all my fond memories of the little teddy bear with all its eventful things.

I, Russ Funk, being of zero mind and near zero body, bequeath the puppets of the Executive Council to Marc Cogan and Tim Henwood; to Ellenore Perry the end of the "Mid-night Snack" jokes; and to Kip Yasui, the remnants of the Band Heritage.

I, Wendy Cameron, being of ? mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Diane Panzer and Lori Anspach the ability to drive a rented Volks in Corvallis and to look through screen windows. To my little sister, Kim Brenner, the ability to stay out of trouble. To my sisters, Mary Kelly and Shelley Burnette, the formula to having a great time (there's a party Friday). To my wrestlings, I leave the mile to the park, the diet, and the ability to eat when it is all over. To Mr. Mayte, the most sincere thanks for being there to rely on, (We all love you). To Patty Parmenter, my loud mouth when it comes to yelling at wrestling matches.

I, Frankie Cascioppo, being of sound mind and sexy body, bequeath my welding tools to Joe Michael R.

I, April Deaver, being of questionable mind and even more questionable body, do hereby bequeath to Nancy, my little sis, the band room at lunch time (with Kip pounding endlessly on the piano) and a worn out record of "Down to the Nightclub," with a map of how to get there and what to do when you get there. To Kevin Reinmiller, a 54 car garage. I leave Mr. Hurst at the mercy of the remaining Music Department. Last, but not least, I leave Danny S. and Danny M. to each other (no one else will take them!).

I, Mark Sullivan, being of ? mind and strong body, do hereby bequeath my All-Star ability to Mike Nash and good luck. To Gary Schonnecker, from Sully, I leave my empty mug.

I, Joan Winder, being of soundless mind and body, do hereby bequeath to John Teo a little gold badge that HE broke; to my little sister, Lani Ching, much happiness; to Jack Irvine all the peach melba ice cream he can eat and to continue looking and talking like Pat. To Bobba-louie, an everlasting friendship (and Butch!); my great poll-taking ability to Ellenore Perry in hopes she'll use it well on the Washingtonian staff; and to Phillip Cain, many more trips "out to the car!!" I also bequeath one long-promised baseball bat to Sluggo; one cream pie to Russ Funk's face; to my little brother, Scott, speedy graduation and 17 more inches; and lastly, to S.O.C.: Powder.

We, Renee, Sandra, Rosie, and Aldora, being of innocent minds and pure bodies, do hereby bequeath our weaking ability to hold on to our Tang-Tang to the soul sisters of the class of 74.

I, Sue Cantin, hereby will to Lois Collins her favorite boy scout leader and his track shoes. To Nancy Dubuar enough gasoline to drive to BPA and 10 rolls of film; and to Harold Washington, my 6 foot poster of ugly Joe Namath.

I, Marci Lee, do hereby bequeath to Tom Jones that little something during lunch to make your day go faster; to Earl Chaney contentment, a smile, and a great basketball season next year; to undefeated Robin Z., congratulations; and to my little sister, Turtle Grabler, my 2nd singles position and my maroon and gold sweatbands.

I, Aldora Avery, being of spirited mind and shapely body, bequeath my run-over, worn out Rally shoes to Cindy Brooks.

We, Dabney and Oxbow, being of willing mind and able body, do hereby bequeath to Danny Maggs and Joe Rovito a limitless supply of parties, hangovers, and a great abundance of aspirins.

I, Penny Pearson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my whole package of mild cheddar cheese to Lorraine Brundage.

I, Carol Ruth Seibert, being of underweight mind and overweight body, do hereby bequeath these cherished possessions to the following: to Julie Cole, my pantomimes in Senior Choir; to Jack Irvine, my chipmunk cheeks; to Cathy Sly, ten pounds; to Diane Horine, tangerine peels and eggshells, half a donut, and my dimple; to Tim Lamb, the chocolate chip cookie that he would not let me eat; to Suzanne and Liina broken eardrums and my crummy silly putty; to Nancy Dubuar, a gallon of homemade ice cream; to Winona, a certain member of the Washingtonian staff; to Mr. Gissel, freedom after four years of having me as a student; and to everybody at Washington High School, all my love.

I, Judy Jasper, being of willing mind and able body, do hereby bequeath to Barbara Robinson my telephone directory, calendar, notebook, correcto-type, the folder of redistribution lists, my ability to communicate with Sam on the phone, and all the committee minutes to be typed at my job at O.N.A. District One. Lots of luck and I hope you have as much fun as I did!

I, Artie DeBow, being of theatrical mind and inactive body, do hereby bequeath all that I have to anyone who wants it. I leave also the theatre to all the young actors and actresses to come. May they use it well and may the theatre become their life as it has become my life.

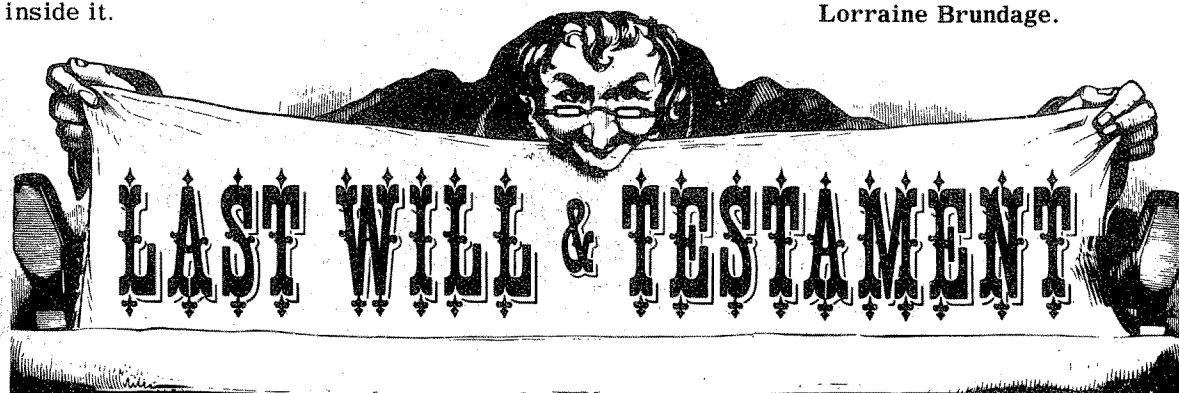
I, Debi Sutton, being of little mind and little body, do hereby bequeath my ability to look innocent even when I'm not, to my little-big sister Cindy Sutton. And to Ingrid Moller, I leave Pat Murphy. He's all yours now, even though you don't want him! Good Luck!

I, Dianna Marie Pauley, being of corroded mind and groady body, do hereby bequeath to Susan Linn, my ability to talk my way out of any situation, a bottle of Boone's Farm Apple Joy Juice and a steamy Mt. Tabor hillside. To Tim Lamb I leave a box of Winchell's donuts and a whisk broom. To Diane and Tom I leave exclusive use of the den. To Steph I leave S.I.L. and a bowling ball. To Martin I leave throat spray and a new red shirt. To Monette Oden I leave two dozen ticks and a bunch of green bananas. To Gayle Geisler I leave purple paper and a charge account at Rancho's. To Steve Joachim and Dan Coffey I leave a cassette and recording of "LOLA." To Julie Accuardi I leave my good temper and my Columbine skirt! To Tim Henwood I leave the student body, my love and patience.

I, Margo Larson, being of staggering mind and questionable body do hereby bequeath to Cindy and Becky B., all the ad selling to places like Long's Aviary; and to hard-working Nancy D., all the cheese gold fish she can eat.

I, Judy Langlitz, being of weak mind and even worse body, do hereby bequeath to my little sister Lynn the knowledge that Jesus loves you and that He will help you with anything you get into. This may not fit, little sister, but I love you too.

I, Mae Arthur, being of lost mind and spirited body, do hereby leave the last of my mind and the spirit of my body to the halls of Washington High School... forever.



Presenting... Princess Phyllis I

Washington chose a very active, out-going and confident girl to participate in the 1973 Portland Rose Festival. Her name is Phyllis Ann Hawkins.

Phyllis has always shown enthusiasm for her school, its people, its activities, and in return the students at Washington have shown an interest in selecting her as Princess.

She is the 43rd Princess since Washington first began selecting a girl in 1930. Our last Queen of Rosaria was Jan Marketaller, in 1954.

Phyllis was one of a handful of students from Abernathy Elementary School to attend Washington. She made friends quickly and was then selected to represent the freshman girls on Fall Girls League. She later became a member of the Senior Choir.

As a sophomore Phyllis took an avid interest in snow-skiing. She had been water-skiing several years beforehand. Her family purchased a beautiful beach house on the outskirts of Lincoln City, and she is interested in looking for a job this summer in that area.



THE "SLOPES" DIDN'T PROVIDE much of a season this year, but, then again Phyllis was too busy with Rally activities to worry about it.



SECONDS AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT: A few small tears and many happy smiles.



PRINCESS PHYLLIS ANN SITS BACK on her royal "throne" shortly after being crowned by Beverly Noe, last year's representative. Phyllis just "couldn't believe it!"

During Princess Phyllis' junior year, she enjoyed making posters and assisting on various committees. Her outstanding leadership stood out when she was chairman of "The Jr.-Sr. Prom." She spent many hours constructing bids for both the Sadie Hawkins dance and decorating for both the Sadie and the Prom.

The "It Was Strawberry Sodas and You" them was her original idea.

Junior year she was chosen a member of Cleves. As a student in Mr. Gordon Bolton's speech class she became an enthusiastic member of the speech team and performed quite well. Phyllis considers speech a favorite hobby and would like to pursue this field at the University of Oregon upon graduation.

This year she was chosen Senior Princess for Homecoming Week. She participated for the first time on rally supporting our football team and matmen.

Washington's student body can be very proud of Phyllis. Though we won't see much of her during her realm in Rosaria, Phyllis can be assured that the students of Washington will show enthusiasm and fine support at the Queen selection and Coronation of June 1. This annual event at Memorial Coliseum will open the 1973 Rose Festival.



"STEVIE," PHYL'S CAT, was slightly hesitant in posing for the photographer. (say Catnip!)



THE PROUD PARENTS ARE: Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Hawkins. Her father is an attorney at law. Phyllis is the youngest of five children, all of which went to Washington.



PHYLLIS CONFIDENTLY REGAINS her poise and heads toward her audience to "thank" them.

Thanks for the memories...



JOETTA URE



ALENE BOLTON



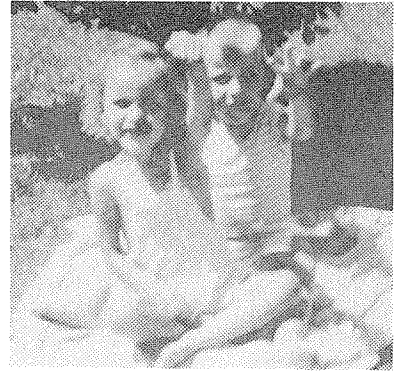
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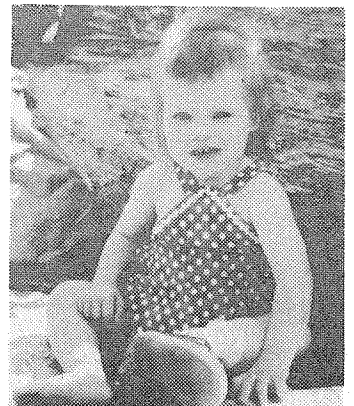
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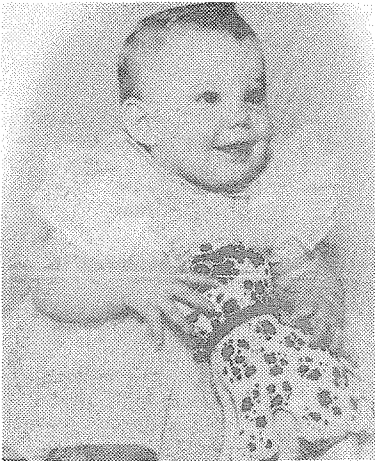
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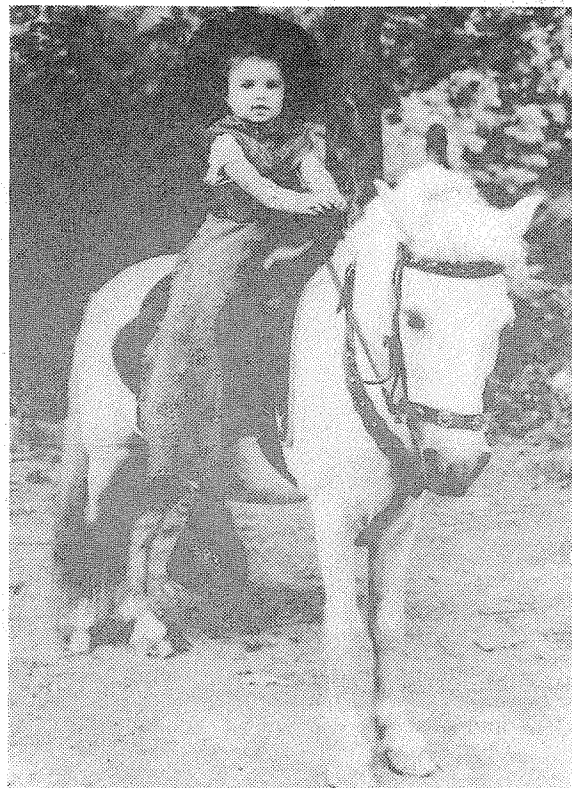
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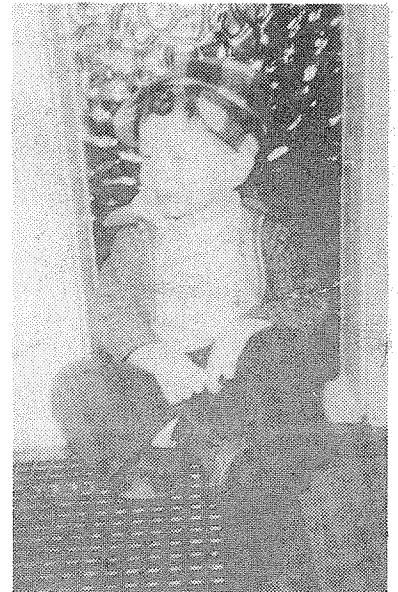
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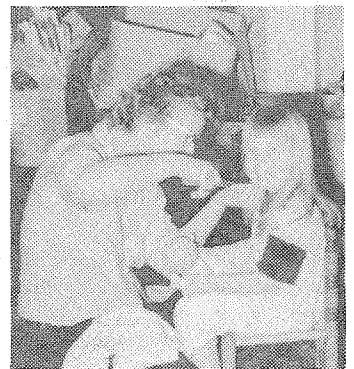
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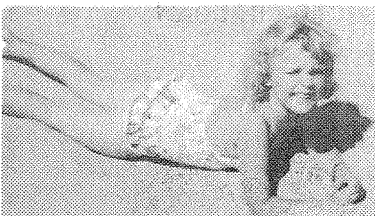
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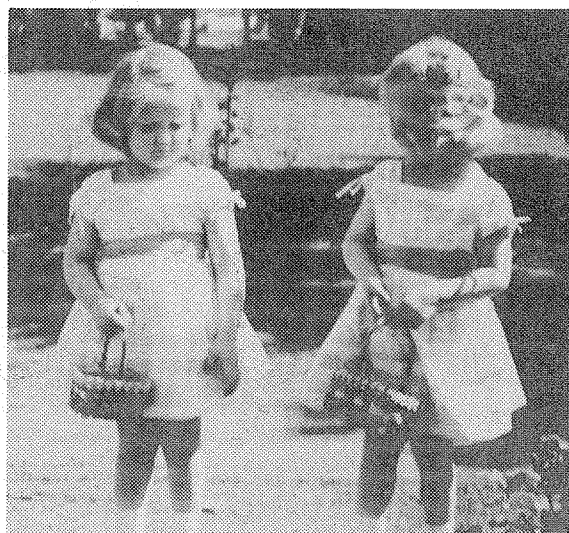
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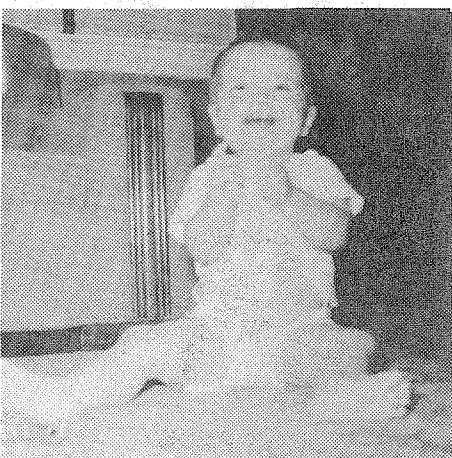
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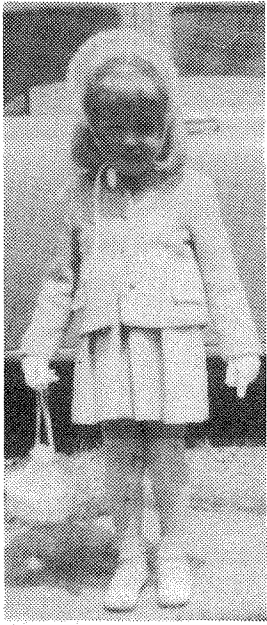


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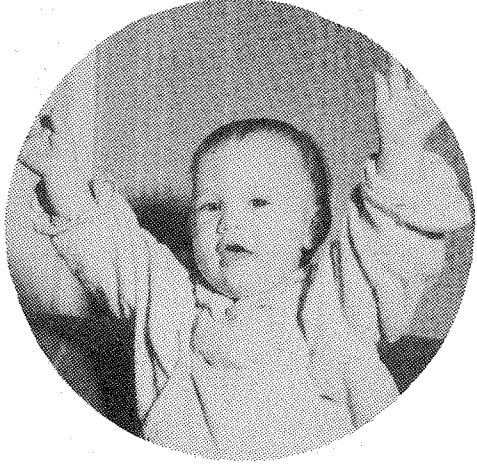


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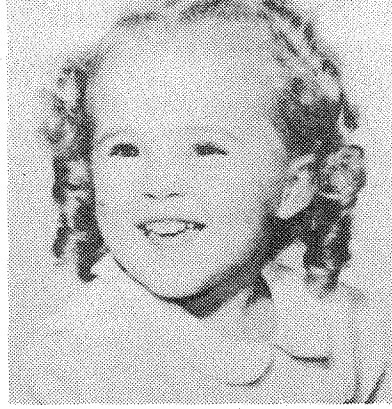
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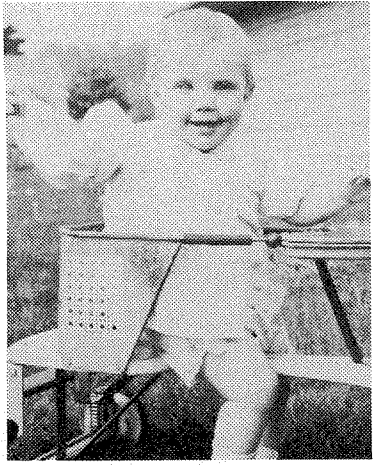
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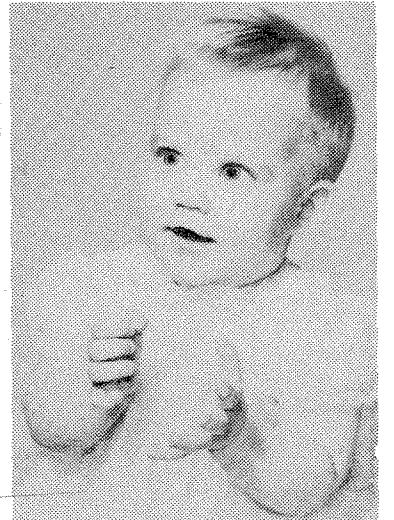
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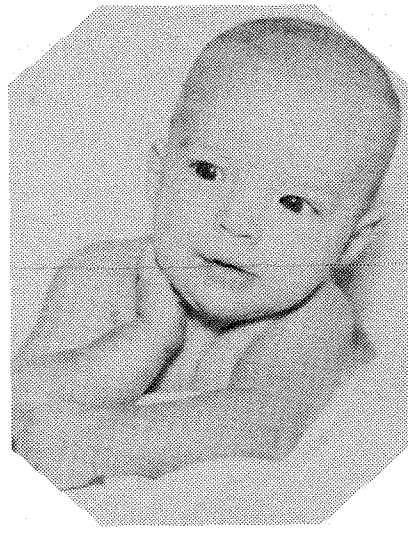
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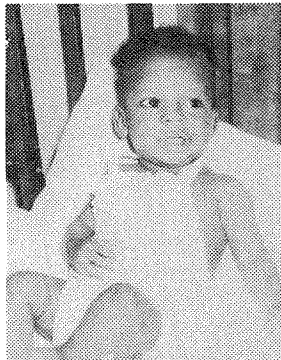
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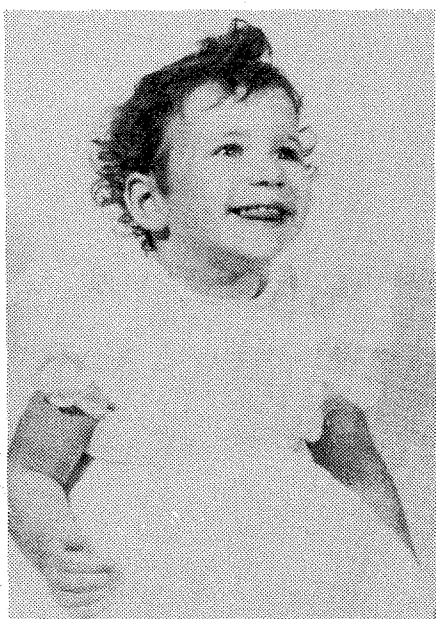
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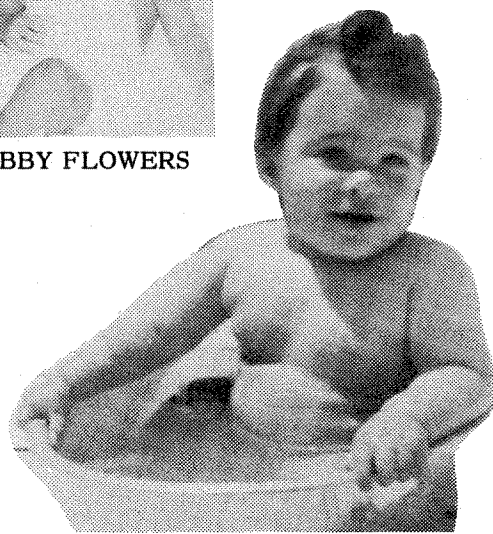
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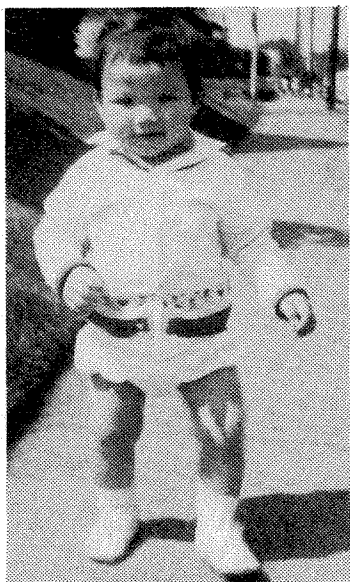
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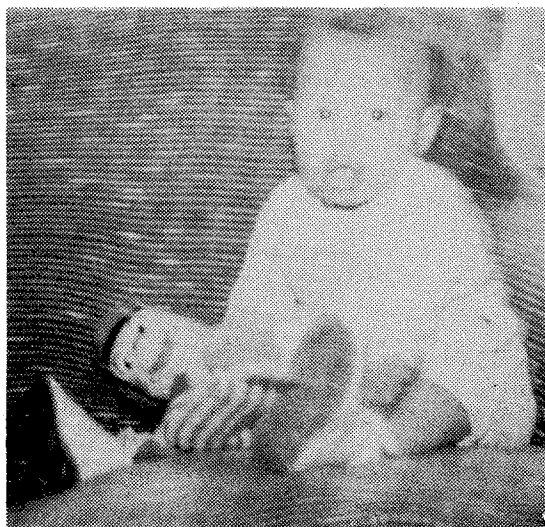
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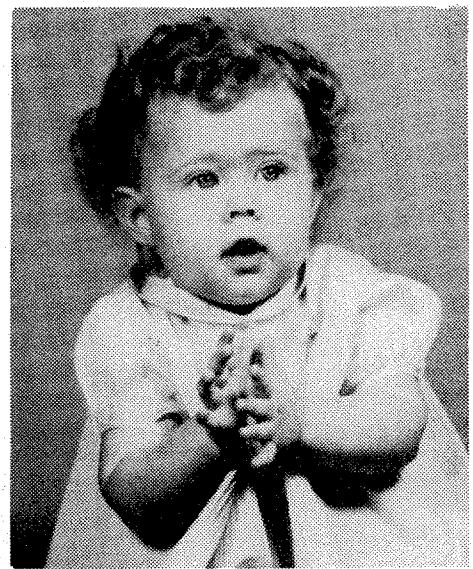
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New Staffs Take Over Lens, Newspaper

LENS GOAL COMING IN SIGHT

As the last day of school draws near, the LENS staff is slowly, but surely progressing towards their goal - the completion of Washington's 1972-73 yearbook.

Editor Kathy Fong has full confidence in their production.

"Things are really slow, but it's neat how everything falls into place and gets done. This year's LENS should be good in spite of missed deadlines."

This year's staff has been an exceptional group," said advisor Charlene Rogers. "They've all been very dedicated, and we've done exceptionally well on ads this year."

The staff, under the leadership of business manager, Joan Winder, has succeeded in surpassing their goal for ads by \$200-\$300, which is about 2-1/2 times the amount sold last year.

The hard working Lens members this year have been Kathy Fong, editor-in-chief; Lisa Larson, co-editor; Joan Winder, business manager; Linda Simpson, junior editor; Becky Bergstrom, Phillip Cain, Terry Hill, Cindy Hong, Debbie Landre, Margo Larson, Nancy Hinsdale, Liz Myers, Patty Parmenter, Linda Simpson, Kevin West, and Steve Wolf. Their able photographers were Nancy Dubuar and Mike Henly, who is a professional photograph-

er from Ilse studios.

Washington's LENS staff has always had a shortage of photographers, and this year has been no exception. Cleveland's yearbook staff has a list of 20 photographers - all eager for assignments. But Washington's two have been very dedicated and have done a tremendous job.

Looking ahead to next fall, a new staff, with some returning members, will begin working on the 1973-74 Lens under the direction of Linda Simpson, who has been a staff member for two years. Her tentative staff is Becky Bergstrom, Phillip Cain, Nancy Hinsdale, Cindy Hong, Debbie Landre, Patty Landre, Angus Matheson, Liz Myers, Steve Wolfe, and photographers, Nancy Dubuar, Gayle Geisler, and Kathy Peterson.

"It looks like a promising staff," predicted Mrs. Charlene Rogers.

"If they accomplish half as much as this year's staff, they will have accomplished quite a lot."

Mrs. Rogers, advisor, was new at Washington last year and had to learn "the ropes" by trial and error. This year, with a larger staff and experience on their side, the yearbook production has gone much smoother and Mrs. Rogers anticipates "a vastly improved Lens and whoever doesn't get one is going to be sorry."

"The staff is really proud of the new LENS, and it promises to be a yearbook the entire school can be proud of."

After everyone else has gone home for summer vacation, staff members will still be busy putting on the finishing touches, and the completed package will be handed over to the printer in June to be ready for distribution sometime in mid-August.



THE CREW BEHIND THE LENS: Rear, L to R, Steve Wolf, Kevin West, Liz Myers, Phillip Cain; Middle, Advisor Charlene Rogers, Cindy Hong, Linda Simpson, Joan Winder, Nancy Hinsdale; Front, Terry Hill, Becky Bergstrom, Margo Larson. Not pictured: Kathy Fong, Lisa Larson, Debbie Landre, Patty Parmenter, Nancy Dubuar.

Tired Journalists End Long, Successful Year

"Just one more deadline!" exclaimed editor Kevin West.

After the completion of the Senior Edition, the 1972-73 WASHINGTONIAN staff was officially retired, leaving their duties to the new 1973-74 staff, who will start production next fall. Heading the two new rotating staffs as



THE RETIRING WASHINGTONIAN STAFF: Rear, Gary Marquez, Middle, Joan Winder, Francine Kaufman, Becky Schuller, and Tim Lamb. Not pictured: Carol Seibert and Winond Humeland. Left to Right, Dianna Pauley, Brenda Noe, Bill Schaffer, Kevin West, advisor James Maloney.

editors-in-chief will be Tim Lamb, fall editor and Jean Dea, spring editor. Acting as fall and spring business managers will be Jean Dea and Janis Shleifer. Exchange editors will be Becky Bolos and Ellenore Perry.

Page editorships have been assigned to Steve Anderson, Brenda Davis, Jean Dea, Gary Marquez, Tim Lamb and Janis Shleifer. Assisting the page editors will be reporters Becky Bolos, Thomas Channel, Nancy Hinsdale, Winona Humeland, Dan Maggs, and Ellenore Perry.

Advisor Mr. James Maloney expects "to have a super-capable staff next year."

The fall and spring staffs were led by editors-in-chief Joan Spillum and Kevin West. Their staff consisted of Fran-

cine Kaufman, exchange and feature page editor; Gary Marquez, sports writer and photographer; Brenda Noe, business manager and third page editor; Becky Schuller, business manager and third page editor; Carol Seibert, feature page editor; Joan Winder, exchange editor; and reporters Steve Anderson, Winona Humeland, Ron Gudmundson, Tim Lamb, Dianna Pauley, and Bill Schaffer.

Handling the photography were Nancy Dubuar, Claudia Holmes, Gary Marquez, Joe Rovito, and Mr. Don Spiering.

"It didn't reach my expectations," said John Spillum of her term as editor. "But, it was fun at times and a challenging learning experience."

Editor Kevin West was just

glad it was over.

"It was a lot of work and I can't say I'd want to go through it again, but I'm satisfied with what we accomplished."

"I believe that being the fall editor of THE WASHINGTONIAN will prove to be a challenge," said Tim Lamb. "However, judging from the staff, I anticipate a promising year for the school newspaper."

Spring editor Jean Dea also has high hopes for next year.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge and I'm sure I can depend on the great staff I have. Altogether, next year should prove to be a very good year."

The new staff is looking forward to putting their new ideas into action next fall.

Dad's Club President Recognizes Members

For the year 1972-73 the Dad's Club has been under the energetic supervision of President Clair Brown. During the wrestling matches and basketball games Mr. Brown was the manager of the concession stand. His assistants for these games include, Mr. Sam Arback, Don Sullivan, Chet Lund, Dr. Warren Wheeler, and Mr. Climmie Nunley. The treasurer of Dad's Club was Mr. Harry West and Mr. Gene Brim was in charge of

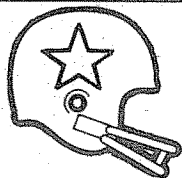
correspondence and mailing.

Other things the Dad's Club has had members do is Mr. Walt Baird and Mr. Bob Bedford served on Mr. Gray's WHS Advisory Committee and Mr. Jim Waymire was Chairman of the paint Art Center.

Mr. Brown would like to extend his thanks to the many dads who helped to be patrols in the various events of the year. The final meeting of the year was held May 16, to elect next year's officers.

Colonials - Attention !!

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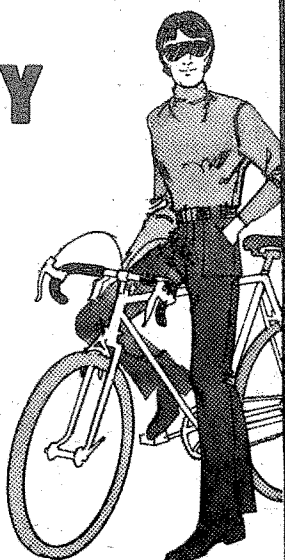
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THE PACK Is Back At Wa-Hi



MEMBERS OF THE golden ball champion, Pack basketball team pose with their trophy. They are top row from left, Casey Weber, Bill Muir, Jacob "Mayhall" Arback, Chet Kelty. Bottom row, Craig Gebert, Mike MacRitchie, Bill Schaffer, and Bill Henderson.

Most Washington students know of the glory that the Colonial State Consolation round winner achieved. While they were winning game after game, there was also another basketball team from Washington, playing game after game, but not winning them all.

Several students organized a team that played in the Clipper Division Goldenball League. The team, called The Pack, was put together by Bill Muir and Jacob Arback and included Tony Cozetto, Bill Henderson, Chet Kelty, Mike MacRitchie, Bill Schaffer, and Casey Weber.

Games were organized by the Portland Park Bureau, and usually fell on one night of the week. Games were played in high school and grade school gyms throughout the Portland area.

Generally, each high school has one, if not two, teams representing their school. The league was set up in two halves with a total of ten games

per team. A city-wide tourney highlighted the end of the season.

The Pack won half of their league games, but this was just a warm-up for the city-wide, post-season tournament. Never practicing, the team used their patented five guard offense, which drew scouts from all opposing teams.

When the tournament started, The Pack was drawn to face one of the better teams in the league from Benson. The game started tight at the beginning, but The Pack pulled into the lead early in the third quarter. The Pack went on to defeat three other teams to enter the finals.

The stands were filled with many fans as Coast Janitorial prepared to play The Pack for the championship. The game was marred with a few fights, but this didn't stop The Pack from winning, 68-59.

Diamondmen Finish 3-14; Arback Leads In Batting

The 1972-73 Baseball team managed to attain three wins against Benson, Lincoln, and Jefferson against hard fought losses of 14.

Jacob Arback, coming off a freak hand injury, put together a 3-3 record while batting a team high of .341, also in the PIL's top ten.

Against Wilson, with Arback pitching, Washington lost 2-1 after Arback had pitched a two hitter, one being a homerun. Against Cleveland, Arback lost 5-4 in a hard fought battle.

Coach Tom Jones said, "With Arback pitching we're capable of beating anyone in the state. It's too bad Jake got hurt in the start of the year."

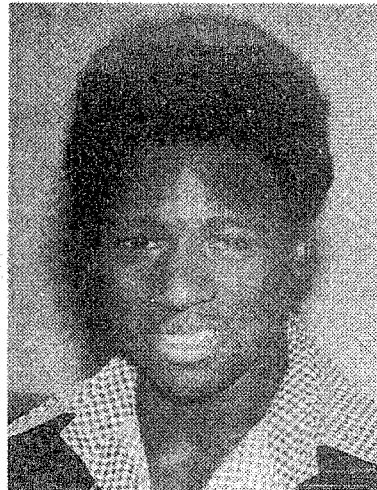
The catching this year was handled by two sophomores Steve Wolfe and Gary Volk, batting .250 and .278 respectively. Second baseman Mike MacRitchie was batting .296 and leading the team in hits with 16. Third basemen Marty Brenner, last year a homerun threat, but having a mediocre year in '73 batted .256. Ed Brower, lefffielder, while leading the team in extra base hits, rated .240. Juniors Mel Davis, rightfielder, hit for .239, Tony Cozetto notched a .167, and Mike Mayhew hit .300. Sophomore Ken Brown, a sharp fielding shortstop batting .234, was praised by Coach Jones as being All-State material in his senior year.

Casey Weber, centerfielder, and Bubba Harmon rounded out the team, both batting .167.

Mentor Jones said, "The biggest problem was pitching; we needed more pitchers. Next year, Mayhew, Cozetto and Brown, with experience,

will help greatly. The infield will be very strong, and overall next year's team will be stronger than this year's team."

Windnagle Award Voted To Curry For Inspiration



WINDNAGEL AWARD WINNER Robert Curry is a Washington junior and three year track letterman. The award usually presented to a senior member of the team, was presented to Curry as the most inspirational member of the track squad as voted by his teammates.

Kaufman Leads Cols

Washington's girls tennis team has been getting solid performances from two of its singles players: senior, Francine Kaufman, and junior, Robin Zavodsky. These girls lead the team to a two win, four loss season.

Francine, one of the top women in the city, drew the fourth seed in the City Tournament. Her only losses this year have been against Wilson and Lincoln. Chances are great for her to end up in the State Tournament later this month.

Robin has been the most consistent performer this season, as indicated by her 6-0 win-loss record. Though she played third singles, she should prove to be tough competition in the tournament against the other team's top players.

Senior Marci Lee, playing second singles all year, has teamed up with Junior Linda Simpson for the City Tourney. Marci is a four-year letter winner.

Juniors Lani Ching and Jean Dea will also play doubles. They have played together off and on this year and have lots of experience.

Other girls on the team have been senior, Ellen Woo and sophomore, Gail SooHoo. The team is coached by gym teacher and sophomore counselor, Claudette Kleinke.

Tennis Team Ace Opponents, Finish Season Fifth In PIL

Tennis as a high school sport has not been the most active spectator sport at Washington this year. The achievements of the Colonial Boys tennis team are not generally well known.

After losing three starters off last year's team, it looked like the Tennis team would have another mediocre season. Then with a couple of interruptions of individual players in mid-season, it looked even worse.

Rick Biggs, freshman, came out to bolster the second doubles position and, with the top players, was able to put it together to win two crucial matches in a row to move the team into third place in the West Division.

In a cross-division match to determine the fifth place team in the league, Washington faced Madison, who earlier had defeated them.

First singles, Bill Henderson, quickly disposed of his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Bill Schaffer won his second singles match, 6-4, 6-2, and Jim Card lost the other singles match in straight sets.

Meanwhile, the doubles teams were not having such an easy time, but in the end, both teams won.

Sandy Menashe and Gordon Schaffer's score was 6-7, 6-7, and 7-5 in a game that was as close as they come.

Jack Irvine and Rick Biggs

came from behind to win 4-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Washington crushed the Senators 4-1, which was done by no other team this year.

"Fifth place is the highest known finish of a Washington team in the past five years and probably much longer than that for the Boys tennis team," stated Coach Gordon McEwen.

The outstanding season is indicated by each player's individual record. Senior Bill Henderson (5-2) is at first singles followed by Senior Bill Schaffer (4-3), holding down the second singles position. Junior Jim Card (1-5) took the brunt of the attack from the opponent's third singles.

The first doubles team of Sandy Menashe, junior, and Gordon Schaffer, sophomore (5-2), won all their matches except for the always strong teams of Lincoln and Wilson.

Junior Jack Irvine and Freshman Rick Biggs (5-2) did a good job at second doubles.

Other players include junior, Craig Gerbert, and sophomores, Jim Farley and Ronnie Kotkins.

"This is a great tribute to these boys, who dedicated themselves by becoming involved in the city tennis program last summer, making the difference in four matches, I'm sure," commented Coach McEwen.

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Cagers Fifth In State, Finish With 22-4 Record

Washington's varsity basketball team topped off an outstanding season by capturing a fifth place finish in the state tournament.

In league games the Cols won 15 while losing 3, those losses coming against Jefferson, Adams and Benson.

There were many high points to the season but one of the exciting had to be with the Colonials two point victory over otherwise undefeated Benson.

At the end of the regular season the Cols had secured a second place finish in the PIL's west division, behind Benson.

The Colonials were then to defeat both Marshall and Adams the second and first place teams in the east division in the city play offs. These wins gave the Cols the second place berth in the PIL qualifying them to participate in the state tournament.

Their first game in the state tourney saw the Cols matched against Roseburg who, despite a late rally by the Washington team, came out the victors by a 64-63 score.

Washington was now out of competition for the number one spot but had a shot at the consolation fifth place trophy. Winning three games, against Hermiston, North Salem, and Corvallis the Cols did win fifth place.

Bobby Flowers, the only



PAUL NUNLEY out jumps a Rainier opponent to control a tip off in one of the teams pre-season games. The Colonial squad went on to place fifth in the State Basketball Tournament.

Colonial to be elected to an All-City team, also made the tournament second team All Tourney squad.

Flowers lead the Cols in scoring, compiling a 17.1 points per game average while leading the team in rebounding with a 14.3 rebound average.

Thomas Channel, who play-

ed in only nine games was next in scoring with a 15.2 average, Paul Nunley followed with a 12.4 average. Brian Mason 10.5, Earl Chaney 8.0 David Littleton 8.8 and Joe Smith 6.3 were among the other members of the team to have high scoring averages

Returning to next years team will be Thomas Channel, Earl Chaney, David Littleton, Terry Smith, Joe Perry, Larry Gant and hopefully Howard Avery. With a group of returnees such as this Washington should have another winning season and presumably a spot at the state championship. Coach Tom Jones said; "The big thing will be not to get over confident and to play next year as if they hadn't won anything the year before."

Jeff Tie Highlights Winless Grid Season

Football season at Washington has not, for sometime, been a particularly impressive show of the school's athletic prowess, and 1972 was not an exception.

The team came out with a vast number of pulled muscles and other minor ailments but were left with a no-win eight-loss and one-tie record at the season's end.

Pre-season predictions saw the Washington squad as a possible darkhorse in the PIL's West Division; however the hapless Cols, hampered by an ineffective offense, were held to a scant 4.6 points a game while allowing an average of 21.6 points per game.

The season opener was with the Cleveland Indians who were the eventual runnerup in the East Division. The Indians encountered little difficulty in securing a 35-7 win over the Colonials.

The next game saw the Cols facing the Roosevelt Roughriders a team who in the previous two seasons the Washington squad had little trouble beating. But such was not to be the case as the Roughriders managed to pull out, with a little help from a couple of freak plays, an 8-6 victory.

The following week at rain-soaked Civic Stadium the Cols, who throughout the game had problems holding onto the ball, were defeated 14-0 by a more surehanded club from Jackson.

Wilson, the eventual city champions dealt the Colonials a 34-6 loss in the next game. Benson, Newberg, and Lincoln also came out on top against the Cols by scores of 14-0, 40-6, and 14-0 respectively.

The gridgers came as close to winning as they were to do all season in their next game, which ended with a 6-6 tie

between the Washington squad and Jefferson.

The season ended with the the Colonials falling to Madison by a 30-10 score.

While the team received little recognition during the season, five members of the team - Rick Wilcox, Russ Brown, Mark Sullivan, Charles Bedford, and Bobby Flowers - won positions on post season All-Star teams.

Sholian Leads JVs In Batting

Washington's junior varsity baseball team has won only three games this season while being dealt seven losses.

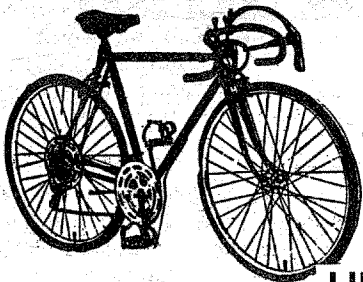
The Colonials misfortune has been due largely to the teams lack of hitting power as against Wilson, Benson and Grant they have been shut out.

Out of these three games only two players have gotten hits in more than one game. Centerfielder Gary Marquez and Jeff Blalock third baseman were the two who managed to remain hitting in the three contest.

Slick fielding second baseman Dan Sholian lead the team in the batting department with a .385 average. Ken Canon follows Sholian with a .382 average while Jeff Blalock .294, Dan Maggs .290, Gary Marquez .250, Terry Allie .241, Dave Volk, .222, Roy LaCroix .217 and Joe Rovito .192, are all under .300 in batting.

Dan Maggs has hurled the team to two of its three victories while Frosh pitcher Dave Volk has suffered four losses in close contests.

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Mat-Men Take Third, Wilcox City Champ

Washington's varsity wrestling team enjoyed a successful season during 1972-73 as they finished third in the PIL's west division.

In dual meets the team compiled a 5-4 record for the season.

The Cols opened the season hosting Washington's first wrestling tournament in which they placed second beating teams from Klamath Falls and Lincoln while losing to McMinnville. Russ Brown Mark Sullivan and Rick Wilcox all took championships in their weight class.

The following tournament, at Adams, saw only two Col champions in Brown and Wilcox. The Washington squad again placed second beating Adams and McMinnville while losing to Battleground.

The final preseason tournament saw Washington drop to third beating Grant but losing to both the hosting Marshall Minutemen and Corvallis. Brown and Wilcox again were the only Colonial champions.

In dual meets the Cols lost to Franklin, Wilson, Benson, and Cleveland while beating Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Roosevelt and Jefferson.

The Washington matmen did well in the sub district tournament qualifying ten wrestlers, more than any other west division team, to go on to the city tournament. Despite qualifying ten people for city the Cols had only one first place winner, that being 191 pound Rick Wilcox. Mark Sullivan, Russ Brown, Bill Clem, Mike Glaubitz and Theotis Cason all went to

the city tourney after taking seconds in sub district. Mitch Thompson, and Pat Murphy took thirds while Dave Larson and Jeff Jewell both qualified for city winning fourth at the sub district tourney.

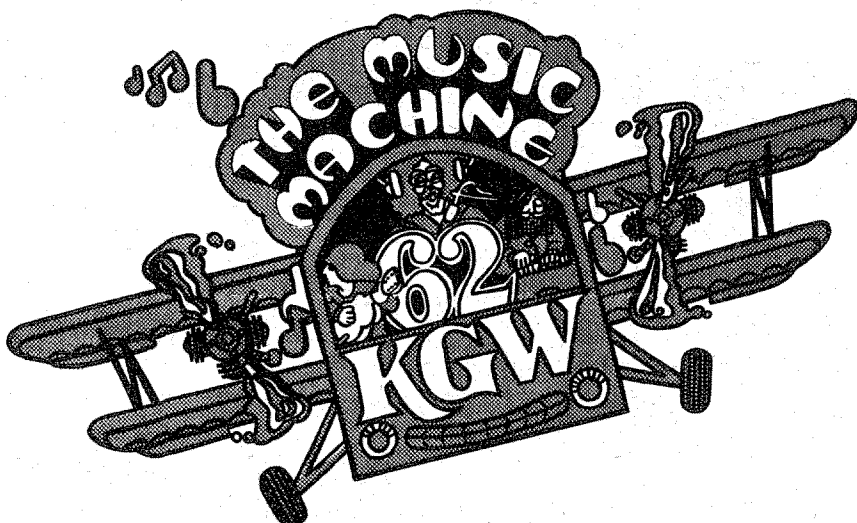
Rick Wilcox, who all season had lost only a single match, that being an exhibition match took the city championship at 191 pounds and was voted by a near unanimous decision as the Most Outstanding Wrestler to compete in the city tournament.

No members of the Washington team placed second in city however Mark Sullivan and Russ Brown both took thirds while Dave Larsen took a fourth. As a team the Colonials took fifth in the City Meet.

Rick Wilcox continued on to the state tournament, where he was narrowly beaten by Milwaukee's Rick Coyle putting him out of competition. Wilcox's only prior loss of the season came in an exhibition match with the Japanese National All-Stars where he lost in an extremely close 2-1 match.

Gary Schoenecker, who was ineligible for most of the regular season won a seventh place berth in the Coos Bay Greco Roman tournament.

Senior Mark Sullivan won the team pin trophy with 14 pins throughout the season.



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