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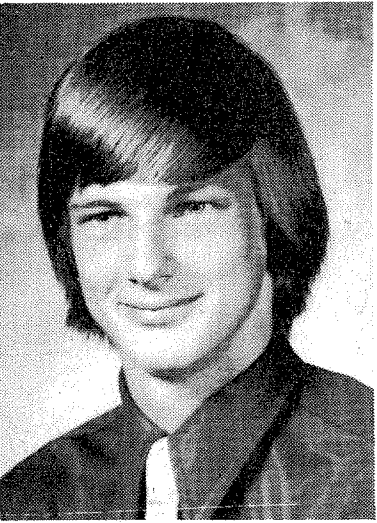
The Washingtonian



"I will lend you the wings of the future, for I have them."

R. Jeffers

Winners Announced



JEFF BLALOCK
Bogard Trophy

The Class of 1974 was awarded several well-deserved titles in areas ranging from music to athletics. Competition was stiff, and all candidates were experienced and able.

The Agnes Beach Math award was given to Cathy Gray, who has been a studious mathematics student since her freshman year.

The Scholarship Award is given to two seniors with the highest grade point average over four years. Jean Dea and Diane Horine, both with 4.00's, attained these positions.

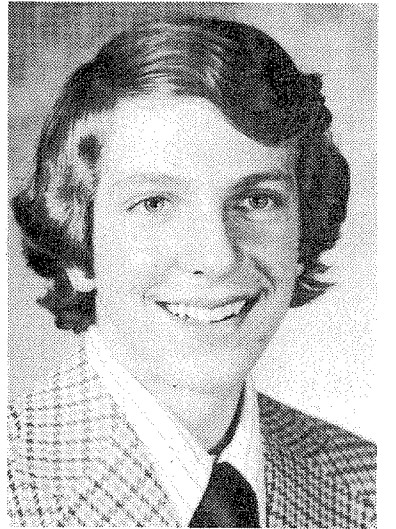
Jeff Blalock, first trumpet in the music department, is the recipient of the Bogard Trophy. Jeff has participated in Music in his four years at Washington; the Music Award goes to Liina Merilo, Chor-alier, member and accom-panist.

Washingtonian editors Jean Dea and Tim Lamb have been chosen for the Journalism award. Also in the English department, Kim Wilbur has been found worthy of the John Alden Drama Award. Kim has been in many plays and recently appeared as Bianca in *Taming of the Shrew*.

recognizing her outstanding citizenship and service to the school. Winners of the Bausch-Lomb Science Awards are Jean Dea and Craig Gebert.

Record-holder Robert Curry is the 1974 Outstanding Athlete of the Year. He is also recipient of the Windnagle Award.

The Activity Cup which is awarded for involvement in school activities were given to Mark Cogan, Toni Grabler, Jack Irvine, and Robin Zavodsky.

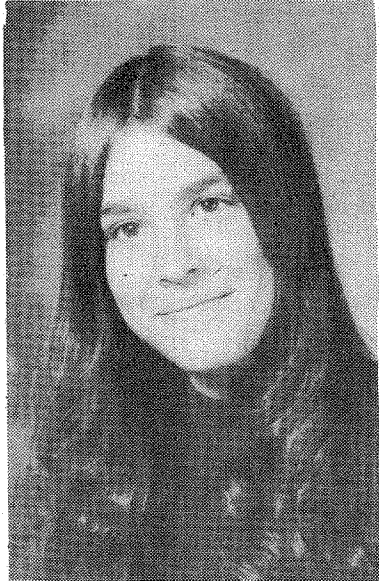


CRAIG GEBERT
Bausch-Lomb



THOMAS CHANNEL
Basketball

ROBIN ZAVODSKY
Activity Cup
Scholar-Athlete

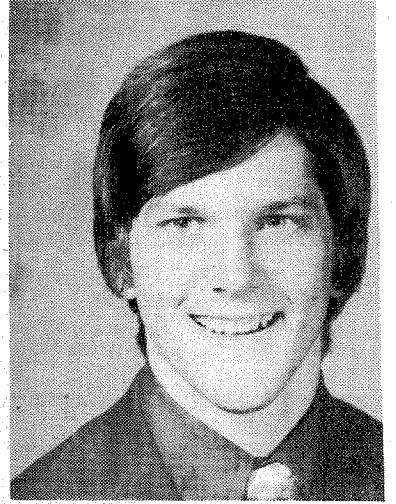


In Sports, Mel Davis is cited as outstanding in Baseball; Mark Lyons in Football; and Thomas Channel (Most Valuable Player in the PIL) in Basketball; also, Al Shaw in Wrestling.

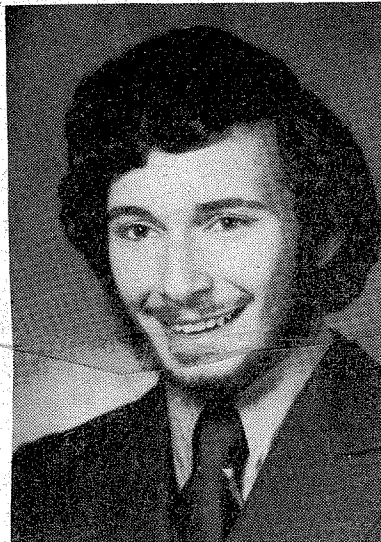
Recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award is Princess Robin Zavodsky, who, along with maintaining a high grade point average, has been active on the tennis team, earning the title of second in City.

Karen Young is the Hazel Mary Ohmert Award winner,

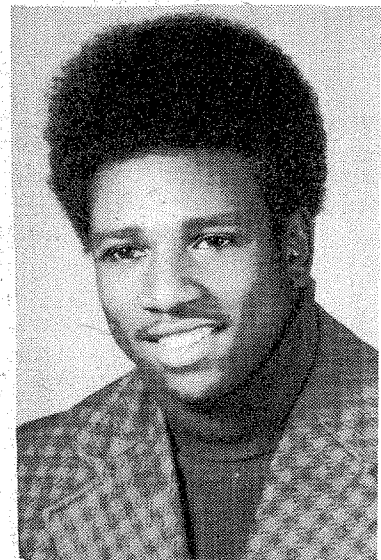
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John Alden Dramatic



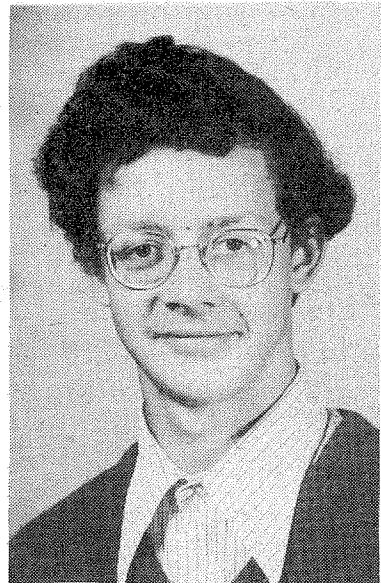
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Activity Cup



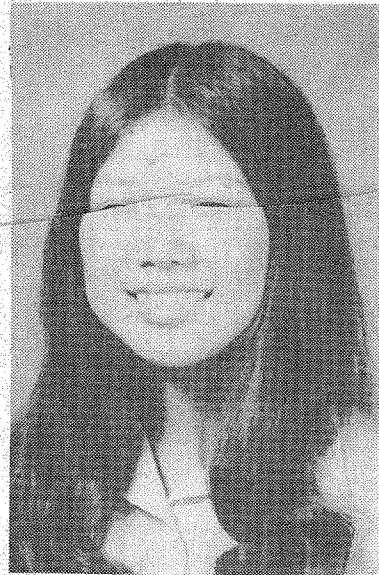
MARK COGAN
Activity Cup



ROBERT CURRY
Outstanding Athlete of the Year
Track
Windnagle Trophy

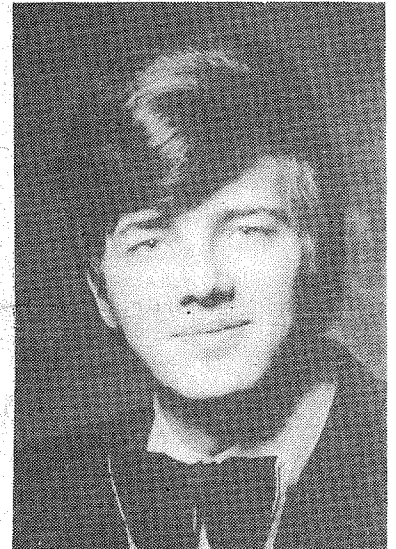
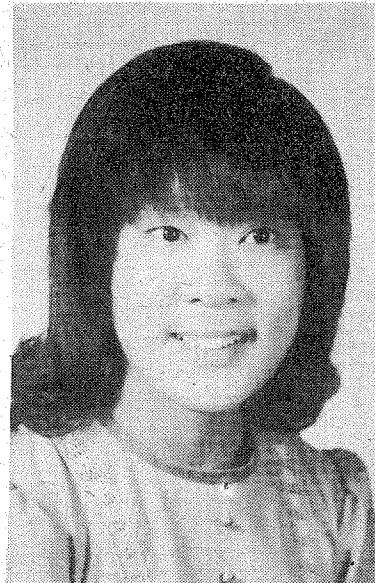


AL SHAW
Wrestling



JEAN DEA
Bausch-Lomb
Scholarship
Journalism

KAREN YOUNG
Hazel Mary Ohmert

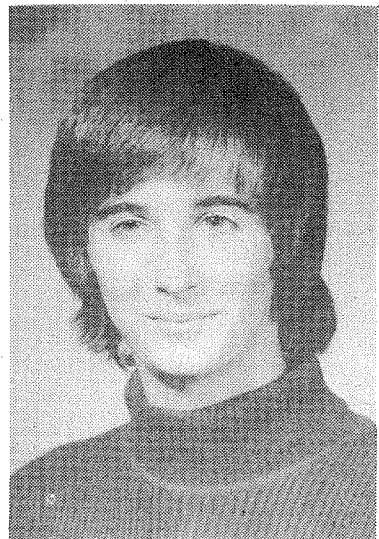


TIM LAMB
Journalism

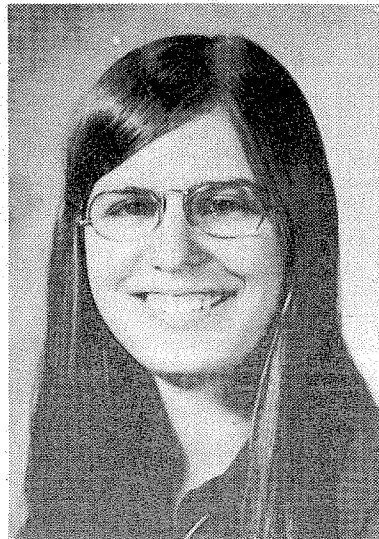
Senior Awards



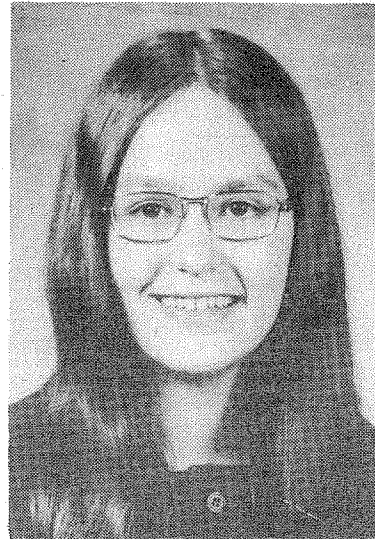
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Baseball



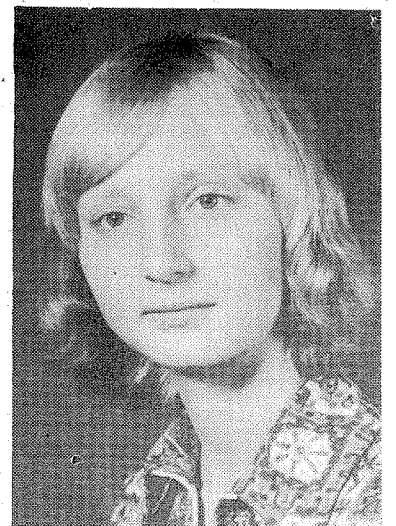
TONI GRABLER
Activity Cup



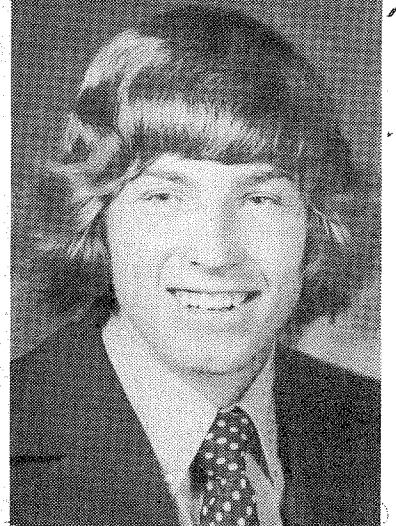
CATHY GRAY
Agnes Beach



DIANE HORINE
Scholarship



LIINA MERILO
Music Award



MARK LYONS
Football

Wa-Hi Principal Gray Commends Senior Class

To all seniors:

Congratulations and good luck!! We all need to let you know how proud we are of you as you complete your senior year at Washington. We will miss this outstanding class and its wonderful contributions to our program, especially in scholarship, athletics, music, and in your many activities.

I hope you all continue your educational program whether it be on campus, at a job, in uniform, or in the home, and if we can be of help to you, please give us a call. June, 1974, seemed a long way off when you first arrived as freshmen, but it has arrived and now you can all enjoy this exciting event — your graduation.

Sincerely yours,
William Gray
Principal

Washington Junior Elected IRL Prexy

Alicia Hendrickson, a junior at Washington, has been elected 1974-75 State High School International Relations League President. She was elected at the Model United Nations Conference, held May 17-18 at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

About 140 students from all over Oregon attended the conference. Thirteen Washington students participated and were accompanied by Mr. David Culver and Mrs. Amy Welch.

Mr. Culver and Mrs. Welch encouraged students to run for offices at the conference. "I hoped I would win," Alicia said. "I was really excited about the program."

Alicia is looking forward to her year as I.R.L. president. One of her main duties will be to plan the 1975 Model United Nations Conference. Forty-eight students attended the conference two years ago, and about 80 participated last year. One-hundred forty came this year, and Alicia would like to see 300 people participate in next year's conference.

The Model U.N. Conference shows students how the real U.N. operates, and demonstrates parliamentary procedures. All countries in the U.N. are represented by students at the conference. Washington students represented five different countries, with Alicia representing Czechoslovakia.

In addition to planning next year's conference, Alicia is planning to send out a newsletter, containing new items from I.R.L. groups and U.N. classes throughout the state. The I.R.L.'s advisor is Mr. Jim Savard, an activities director at a high school near Medford.

The purpose of the I.R.L. is to give students an understanding of world problems and conflicts, and how they are dealt with. Unity among all the people in the world is needed now more than ever, and the I.R.L. provides a mechanism for students to learn ways in which this unity can be achieved. The I.R.L. was revived at Washington last year, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Terry and Mrs. Amy Welch.



ALICIA HENDRICKSON, 1974-75 State IRL President.

Ivancie, Joseph Debate City-County Consolidation

On May 13, Portland City Commissioner Francis J. Ivancie and George M. Joseph, a Portland area attorney and chairman of the City-County Charter Commission, debated City-County consolidation in Wa-Hi's audio-visual room. Mr. Joseph presented the argument for consolidation, and Commissioner Ivancie argued against it.

In his opening statement, Mr. Joseph said that the proposed charter is not expanding Portland or creating a huge new government, but designs a new government for Portland and Multnomah County.

The main problem with the present city government is the fact that the charter is far too large and complicated, Mr. Joseph said. He quoted the former Mayor of Portland, Terry Schunk, as having called it a "garbage can."

The Multnomah County Charter is the exact opposite of the city charter. It is too small and doesn't say enough about the powers of the government.

The proposed charter defines the powers of the government. It separates the mayor from the council, making the mayor the Chief executive and the council the legislative branch of the government.

The new charter divides the city into eight districts, with one councillor elected from each district, giving the people

direct representation in their government. There will also be three councillors elected at large.

Commissioner Ivancie began his opening statement by saying he supported the idea of City-County consolidation, but was opposed to the charter as it is now written. The issue in this election, he said, is the charter and not consolidation.

He also criticized the idea of creating eight districts in the city, in a so-called ward system. Such a system would lead to political log-rolling and back-scratching, he stated. He also charged that creating partisan elections on a city level was unnecessary. He concluded his statement with the charge that a consolidated government would be more expensive.

In his cross-questioning period, Commissioner Ivancie asked why the Charter Commission chose to give the City-County Council unlimited taxing power. Mr. Joseph replied that the Charter Commission was advised that the City Council now had a great deal of taxing power, and they simply chose not to unduly limit that power. He questioned Mr. Ivancie's statement that the consolidated government would have unlimited taxing power. "If the present City Council does not have unlimited taxing power, then the City-County government

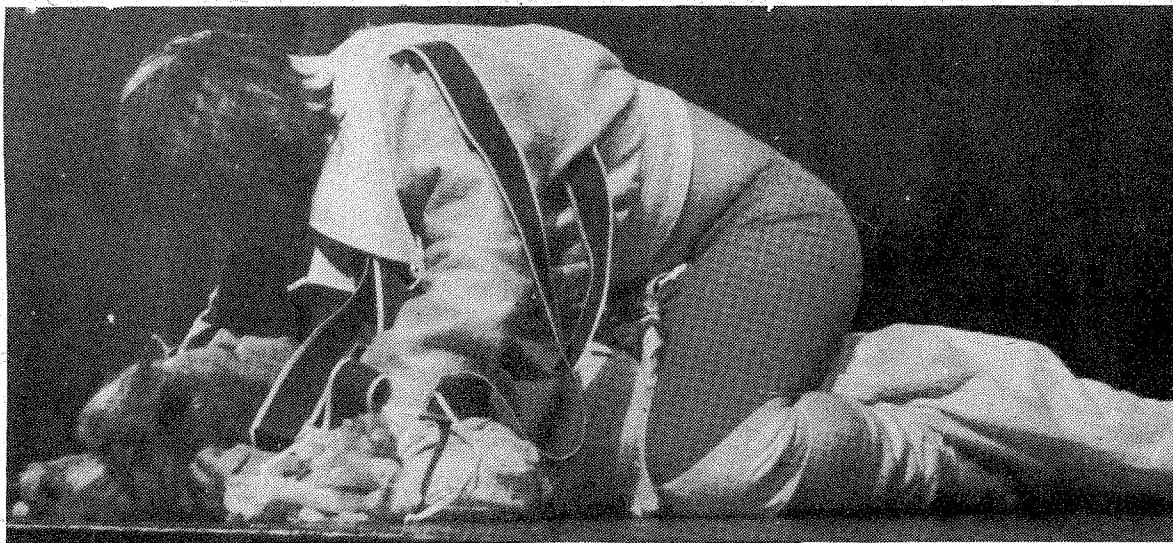
will certainly not have such power," he said.

In his rebuttal statement, Mr. Ivancie said the idea of City-County consolidation is a good idea, but the charter, as it is now written, is too full of holes to be passed by the voters. He described the proposed charter as a "Swiss cheese." He recommended that a new charter be drawn up, with the imperfections eliminated. He also recommended that if this is done, they should not guarantee that no one would lose his job due to consolidation.

In his closing statement, Mr. Joseph said that consolidation would provide an opportunity to save money. The City and County governments need improvement, he said, but their charters do not provide a mechanism for such improvement. He charged that opponents of consolidation do not want the people to have direct representation in their government. He also questioned Mr. Ivancie's desire "to have people lose their jobs," and said that a state law requires that no one lose his job due to consolidation of city and county governments. He urged the passage of the proposed charter because it would provide the mechanism for improvement.

The debate was taped by Doug Foster's audio-visual class, and is available for viewing by all classes.

Shrew-d Spring Play Proves Successful



TRYING TO SUBDUED a rebellious Kate (Kelly Brooks), Petruchio (Steve Joachim) resorts to brute force.

The Taming of the Shrew, one of Shakespeare's funniest and wittiest plays, was animated on Washington High School's stage under the skillful direction of Julie Accaurdi and the talented acting of Washington High students, May 16-18.

As the title suggest, the play is centered on a young woman named Katherina, famed throughout Padua for her quick and lashing tongue, and her suitor, Petruchio, who, with his stern and fiery temper, relentlessly tames her into a sweet, docile maiden. The two leads were admirably portrayed by Kelly Brooks and Steve Joachim.

Sparks and a good many fists fly, accompanied by a torrent of hot words when

Katherina and Petruchio meet, making this scene one of the highlights of the play. The entire audience enjoyed the well enacted duel of these two fiery spirits throughout the play.

While Petruchio and Katherina are battling, several other plots and subplots are woven around them, which add to the intricacy and hilarity of this production.

In contrast to Katherina is her naturally sweet and demure younger sister, Bianca, played by Kim Wilbur, whose fair hand is sought by two old but rich bachelors: Gremio, played by Doug Marsh, and Hortensio, played by Todd Simonsen, and a young man named Lucentio, played by Dan Coffey.

In order to win Bianca, Lucentio devises a clever plot to change identities with his servant, Tranio, who is played by Kip Yasui. His faithful servant, Tranio, in turn dreams up a plot to have a pedant, played by Jeff Miller, acting as Lucentio's father, played by Robin Lund, so that Bianca's father, Baptista Minola, portrayed by Tim Lamb, would consent to the match between Bianca and Tranio's master, Lucentio.

One of the many delightful characters of the play was Grumio, Petruchio's servant, portrayed by Janis Shleifer, whose mischievous antics add much laughter to several scenes.

Another highlight is the last scene which if left up to Wo-



UNRULY KATE (senior Kelly Brooks) ponders her ensuing marriage to Petruchio (Steve Joachim).

men's Lib would be censored. At the wedding feast of Bianca and Lucentio, Petruchio makes a wager with Lucentio and Hortensio to see whose wife is the most obedient.

After the other two wives fail the obedience test, Katherina comes to Petruchio at his "command", kneels at his feet, and goes on to give the other two wives a lesson in "obedience to one's Lord and King".

Again, credit is due to Brad Pace for his imaginative costumes. The other members of the cast included Monette Oden, Jan Alberts, Sue Coogan, Nancy Dubuar, Shelly Furman, and Diane Linn.

Junior John Bisset Tried For Burglary In Mock Trial At WHS

Recently Washington High School had a very unique experience. It was Law Day, May 1, 1974, held in the school auditorium.

It was an opportunity to let students know what it was actually like during a trial. The trial itself was not real, but it was performed as if it were an actual court trial.

"Young American, lead the way - help preserve good laws, help change bad laws, help make better laws," this was the theme of this year's Law Day observance, sponsored by the Multnomah Bar Association.

The defendant of the mock trial was junior John Bisset. John is enrolled in Mrs.

Ayers' Social Studies class and was asked by her if he would play the part of defendant. John's first reaction was, "Why me?" "I thought it would be fun, and also a good experience," expressed John.

John was being charged with second degree burglary. He was being accused for breaking into the Heavy No. Taco Company located at 2088 N.W. Lovejoy. It all started when John just happened to be traveling East at 2:45 a.m. when he came across the Heavy No. Taco Company.

Suddenly he saw a figure emerging quickly from the building. It aroused his curiosity so much that he just had to pull over in his car, stop, get out, and go look into it.

John goes inside the Taco Company, and somehow he manages to cut his hand, not remembering how, or what he did it on, he exits the building and outside he is stopped by a policeman. He is then taken in and hauled down to headquarters.

The "judge," Richard Bot-

teri, a Portland lawyer, explained that the mock trial was primarily designed to acquaint students with courtroom procedures and the duties of jurors. Also he pointed out that 18-year-olds can be called to jury duty if they are registered voters in Oregon.

Serving as John's defense lawyer was Ron Cinniger of the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office. Prosecutor was John Ransom of the U.S. Attorney's Office. The patrolman was Alan Orr of the Portland Police Bureau.

In order to prepare for the trial, John had to attend two rehearsals downtown at the Public Defender's Office located at 620 S.W. 5th Avenue.

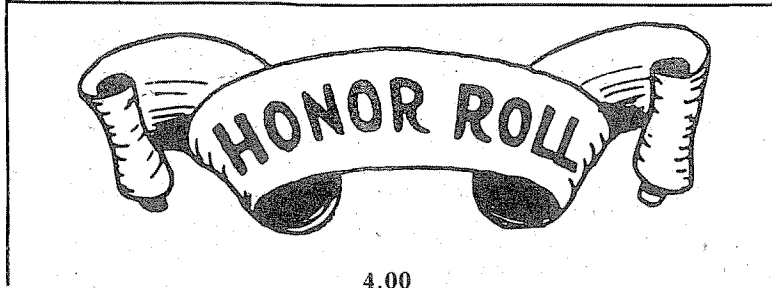
John expressed that he was a little bit nervous when he was up on stage at the beginning of the trial, but as soon as it got started it was all right. And for any of you who noticed John's twitching of the body, it wasn't due to his stage fright. "Rather," he replies, "it was due to the sub-zero temperature of the auditorium!"

Thanks to Mrs. Ayers the mock trial was possible. She received a letter from the Oregon Bar Association asking her if she would be interested if they could provide a mock trial at Washington. Mrs. Ayers gave them a call and told them that a mock trial would be interesting. And as it turned out the mock trial did prove to be quite an interesting experience.

When asked why she picked John as the defendant, Mrs. Ayers replied. "I don't really know why I picked John, but I really like him a lot and feel he is a good representative of students. He is a good sport and has a sense of humor."

At the conclusion of the trial the judge asked the jurors (audience) what their verdict was. The jurors found the defendant John Bisset, not guilty of burglarizing the Taco Company.

Mock trials also were scheduled to be held at Madison, Franklin, and Parkrose high schools, and Barlow High in Gresham.



4.00

Ball, Michael
Brisack, Janet
Brown, Kenneth
Bush, Janice
Card, James
Cogan, Sue
Constant, Tamas
Davis, Brenda
Dea, David
Dea, Jean
Dougherty, Padraic
Furman, Michelle
Gray, Kathy
Hall, Vicki

Harrison, Shelly
Hartley, Kay
Heroux, Robby
Hong, Cindy
Horine, Diane
Irvine, John
Jewell, Jeffery

Kelleher, Brian
Low, Richard
Marsh, Douglas
Menashe, Sanford
Merilo, Kristi
Merilo, Liina

Roberts, Darlene
Roley, Michael
Schefter, Jeanette
Schweitzer, Sheryl
So, Hang Chon
So, Tat Hong
Touissant, Lisa

Wade, Janet
Weigand, Lynette
Weiner, Denise
Wilbur, Kimberly
Williams, Anita
Zavodsky, Robin

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Anderson, Dorothy
Biggs, Rick
Bradbury, Steve
Brim, Susan
Chin, Frances
Ching, Lani
Delrosario, May
Douglas, Scott
Drinkwater, Mary
Duncan, Dana
Gebert, Craig
Gibbs, Maren

Gibson, Kim
Gisi, Susan
Haynie, Brian
Hill, Cheryl
Hinsdale, Nancy
Jones, Doreen
Kaegi, Carolyn
Katchis, George
Knapp, Michele
Luft, Paula
Mayhew, Terry
McCollough, Kerry

Nave, Jeanette
Priestly, Brenda
Rask, Becky
Schauffer, Ezra
Shaw, Alva
Shirea, Cheryl
Singer, Nancy
Takabayashi, Sandra
Thorson, Christine
Vanderveen, Ron
Williams, Arlene
Young, Karen

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Anderson, Steve
Atlas, Linda
Atlas, Rochelle
Baumeister, Joan
Bergstrom, Rebecca
Bissett, John
Bradt, Lydia
Brown, Vicky
Choy, Jenny
Church, Debra
Cogan, Mark
Cole, Julie
Cunningham, Cari
Dennis, Dale
Dorety, Betty
Dubuar, Nancy
Dullum, Jennifer
Freden, Lisa
Gee, Kevin
Gerding, Audrey
Grabler, Toni

Harmon, Elizabeth
Hendrickson, Alicia
Holmen, Scott
Humeland, Winona
Hunter, Donald
Jensen, Keffer
Jones, John
Kindblade, Timothy
Larson, Kimberlee
Lee, Raymond
Lower, Daniel
Lui, Henry
Matsuo, Henry
McCauley, Eve
McKinnon, Bonita
Morton, Barbara
Nagel, Erich
North, Pam
North, Sharon
Rains, Ruth
Roberto, Joe

Rumpakis, John
Schauffer, Susan
Schweiz, Todd
Shell, Cathy
Sherwood, Molly
Shleifer, Janis
Siranni, Jonell
Soga, Judy
Soohee, Gail
Stillwell, Lola
Swinford, Craig

Weber, Judy
White, Monica
Williams, Lavonne
Williams, Rhonda
Winder, Scott
Wishart, Launi
Wong, May
Wong, Pamela
Young, Shelli

Oregon State Senator Cook Visits Wa-Hi



VERN COOK

Oregon State Senator Vern Cook, Democrat, visited and spoke with students of Washington High School on Tuesday morning, April 30.

Senator Cook is a Democratic candidate for Congress, Third Congressional District.

Mr. Cook discussed such issues as whether President Nison should be impeached or not and breaking up the oil industry. He believes that the fishing in the fifty-mile zone beyond the Continental Shelf should be under United States Conservation Control.

Vern, a resident of Oregon since 1937, lives near Troutdale where he is the City Attorney. He has attended Gresham Grade and High Schools, Reed College, and the University of Oregon Law

School. He has practiced law since 1952. He is a member of the Greater Gresham Chamber of Commerce, the Portland City Club, the Northwest Steelheaders, the Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee, the First Unitarian Church, and the Civil Liberties Union.

As an Oregon legislator, Cook supported the Homeowners and Renters Property Tax Relief Acts of 1971 and 1973. He was also in favor of the No-Fault Insurance Act of 1971, and bonds to help eliminate water pollution.

The senator opposed gun control and wire tapping, but supported the eighteen-year-old vote and equal rights amendments.

Math students Receive Awards

"I wish we could give an award to each of you," stated Gordon McEwen to mathematics students at the Agnes Beach Awards assembly held on Tuesday, May 14.

In all, 33 students received awards in the assembly. Awards were given in several categories. Some of these were: **Best Math Students According To Year In School**, Best student in individual math courses, and scoring on the M.A.A. test, a mathematics test taken by math students earlier this year. The M.A.A. contest winner this year was Mike Mayhew, who received a calculator and M.A.A. pin for his accomplishments. Kathy Gray was the recipient of a \$200 scholarship given annually to an outstanding senior student of mathematics.

A total of 600 dollars worth of gifts were awarded during the assembly. Some of the gifts included calculators, math charts and table books, cassette recorders, graph paper, and various puzzles.

Agnes Beach was a former math teacher who left a great deal of money to the Washington High School Math Department to be used to help improve the program and to reward outstanding math students for their achievements.

Elections Can Bring Out The Apathy Within Us

by Steve Anderson

On Tuesday, May 7, the student body elections were scheduled to be held to elect officers for the next school year. However, due to certain obstacles, the elections proved to be impossible to hold. It seems that an insufficient number of candidates decided to run for office. It is enough to make one wonder how much school spirit is required to hold a simple election. Let us suppose that this failure to hold an election has occurred more than once, and the Senior Reg show is broadcasting a plea to get the elections over with.

"Good morning, this is the Senior Reg show for Monday, June 17. As you know, the student body elections will be held today for the fourth time. And for today's show, we have last year's student body president, Mark Cogan, to instruct you on today's proceedings."

"Hello, this is Mark Cogan. Now, the reason that the Senior Reg show has been extended to include all classes is that we are having a great deal of trouble getting you students to vote. In the first election,

not enough candidates could be found to run for office, so we had to call it off. In the last two elections we found enough candidates, but each of them is deadlocked in a tie. Each of the candidates received five votes.

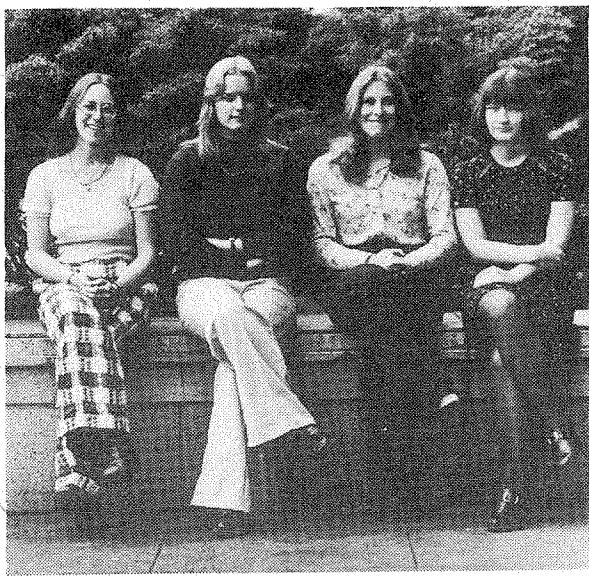
"Now I know all of you want to go home, but we are going to have to stick it out until we get some people elected. In spite of the fact that ninety percent of the student body started skipping out three weeks ago, I think we can break the deadlocks if each of us exercises our right, and yes, our responsibility, to choose the officers who so much affect our lives here at good old Washington High. I'm sure that Mr. Jones will let us go if we get some people into office. So get out and become a responsible member of society by voting now!"

"This has been the Senior Reg show for Monday, June 17. This is our last scheduled broadcast, but if necessary, we will be back tomorrow, or until the elections are over, whichever comes first. Good morning and happy voting."

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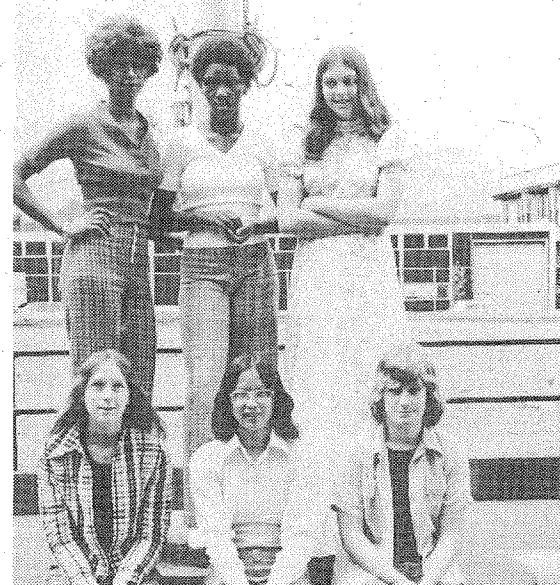
★★★ '74 - '75 RALLY'S START YELLING ★★★



THE 1974 SPRING RALLY are from left to right Barb Gallentine, Tracy Godick, Vicki Strang and Geneal Toms; not pictured are Nancy Deaver and Kim Thomas.



THE 1974 FALL RALLY are (above) Morena Dishman, Patty Landre, Debbie Church, (below) Jeanette Nave, Sally Laney and Jeanette Scheffer.



1974-75 J.V. RALLY are above left to right, Janeen Montgomery, Gena Sloan, Cathy Romfo. Bottom left to right, Christie Janes, Judy Soga, and Kim Hales.

Choir Tours Oregon

"The tour was fun, exhausting, and it was musically superb," commented Mr. Don Gissel. Washington's choral director, upon returning from the recent music trip to Salem, Eugene, Florence, and Newport.

The Choir first performed in the rotunda of the State Capital Building. The rotunda has a 13-second echo, so it gave excellent acoustics for the singers.

Oakridge High School was the next stop for the students. The Choir and Choraliers were well received and were given a standing ovation for their performance.

Sheldon High in Eugene was next on the agenda. There, the Choir gave an evening concert which resulted in a standing ovation. A dance was given by the Sheldon Choir after the concert. Washington's Choir members were the

overnight guests of Sheldon Choir members.

Friday morning the Choir performed for a double assembly at Sheldon High. In both assemblies the Choraliers were given standing ovations.

In the afternoon they performed for Suislaw Jr. High in Florence, Oregon, and arrived in Newport around 5:00

p.m. There they shared a concert with Newport High School Choir at the Marine Science Center. The Choir members were the overnight guests of Newport Choir members.

The Choir and Choraliers spent Saturday Morning visiting ocean beaches and finished their tour by having lunch in Lincoln City.



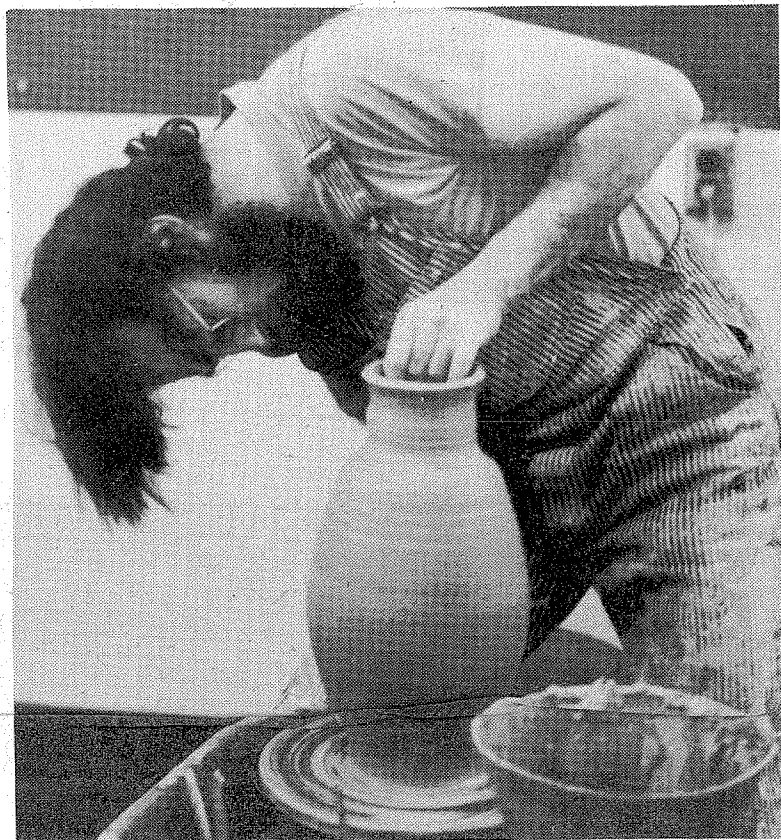
Colonial Choraliers competed with other swing choirs from Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada in the Northwest Vocal Jazz Festival at Mt. Hood Community College.

The Choraliers also performed for a choir dinner at Mt. Tabor Church, May 23.

Concert Choir, Choraliers, Band, Orchestral Ensemble, and Stage Band entertained for parents and friends at the Spring Concert Wednesday, May 22. A duet by Dave and Jack Irvine was featured. A group consisting of Martin Shuurmans, Tom Crockwell, Susan Linn, Liina Merilo, Philip Tucker, and Debbie Phillipsen also performed.

The Choir plans on singing at Baccalaureate on May 28. The last performance of the year for Band and Choir will be at Commencement, where they will perform "Look to This Day" by Sateren.

Mr. Don Gissel reflected on the music activities this year. "The music groups this year have been busier than in any of the eight years I have been at Washington. It's been an exciting time, a challenging time, an exhausting time, but an unusually rewarding time. It's a joy to see young people grow as musicians and citizens. If you were to ask me, what were the most memorable occasions of the year, it would be hard to decide among the Choir's appearance at the Georgia Pacific Building, the Choraliers taking a second place at the Oregon Swing Choir Festival, The spring tour the Choir made to Eugene and Newport with a chance to sing at the State Capital, and who knows what will happen at the Northwest Jazz Festival."



WASHINGTON ARTIST in residence, David Frank, demonstrates his skills at the potter's wheel. Frank is at Washington High School under the sponsorship of a National Endowment of the Arts.

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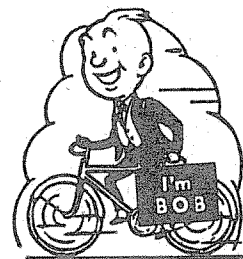
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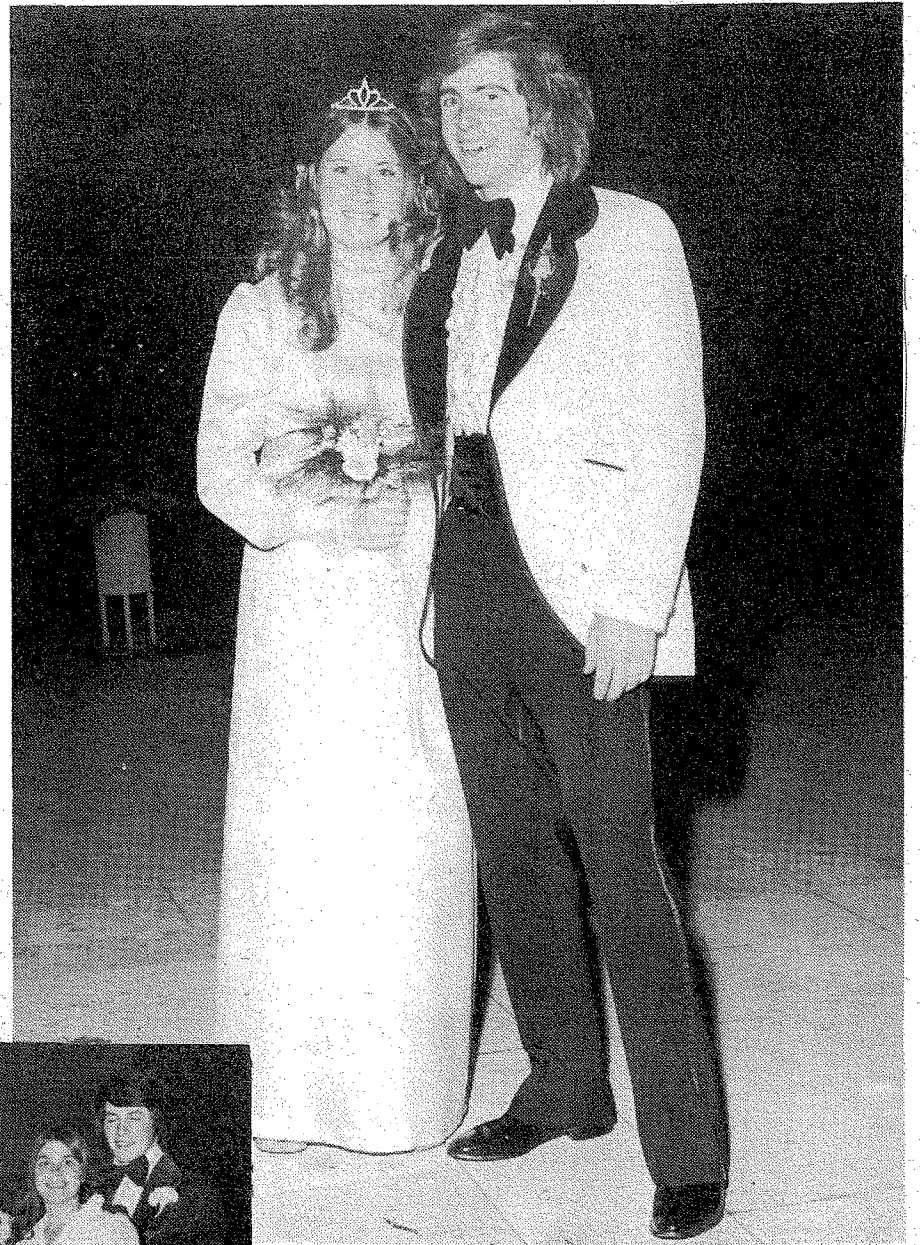
Knights in White Satin

"Knights in White Satin" was the theme of the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom, which was held Saturday, May 11. The romantic setting for the affair was the Terrace Room of the University of Portland.

Music was provided by the five-member band, "Cherri," as couples glided around the dance floor or encircled the fountain on the terrace.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Prom Court by Rose Festival Princess Robin Zavodsky and the announcement of Patty Parmenter as the prom queen. After being crowned, Patty led the "Queen's dance" with her escort, Paul Anderson. They were joined by the rest of the court: Brenda Davis, Jean Dea, Toni Grabler, Janis Schleifer, and their escorts.

This year's Prom was unique, being jointly sponsored by both the junior and the senior classes. Planning for the occasion began months ago under the able supervision of the Prom co-chairmen, junior Morena Dishman and senior Robin Zavodsky. The search for the music group was headed by junior Alicia Hendrickson, and publicity chairman was junior Kerry McCollough. Much appreciation is also due to senior counselor Susan Stahl, whose help was invaluable in insuring the success of the Prom.

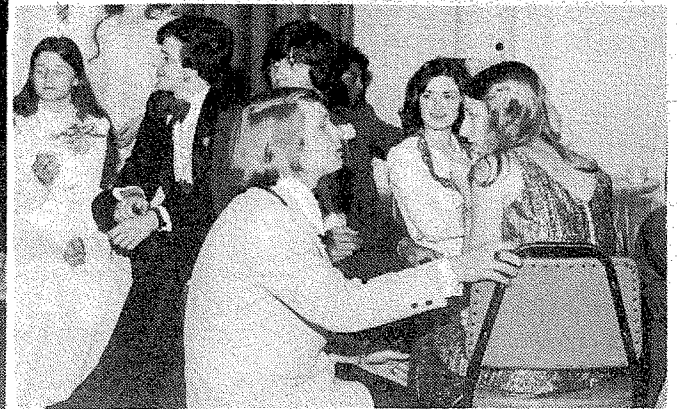


RADIANTLY BEAMING after being crowned is Patty Parmenter with her escort, Paul Anderson.

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THE PROM COURT and their escorts, from left to right, Jim Wong, Jean Dea; Jim Card, Janis Schleifer; Patty Parmenter, Paul Anderson; Brenda Davis, Jack Irvine; Toni Grabler, David Larson; Robin Zavodsky and Mark Henderson.

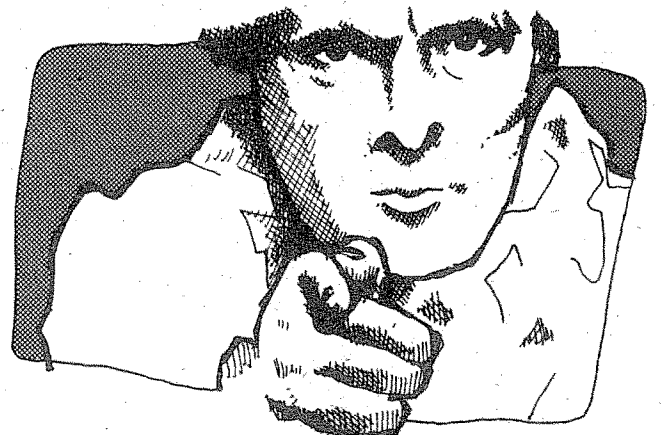


COUPLES CHATTED leisurely around flower bedecked tables after dancing to the music of "Cherri."



LARRY PORTER, Sheryl Schweitzer, Martin Schuurmans, Denise Causton, and Frank Rutledge enjoy refreshments and conversation at the prom.

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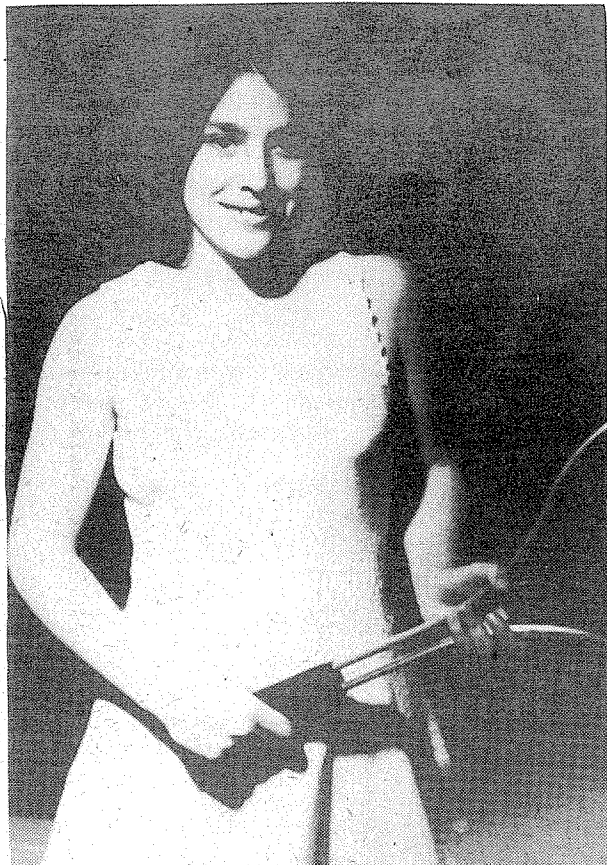
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Presenting Princess Robin

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Washington High School's princess, Robin Zavodsky, was the fourteenth member chosen for this year's Rose Festival Court.

Robin has a wide variety of interests both in and out of school. As treasurer of this year's senior class she has taken an active part in student government. She was also co-chairman, along with Morena Dishmen, in planning this year's successful Junior-Senior Prom.

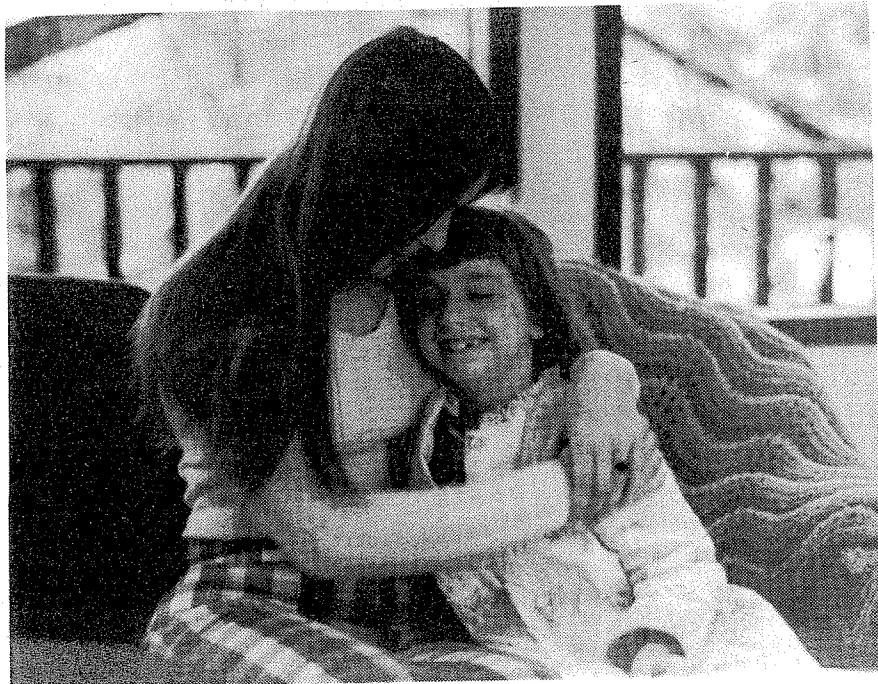
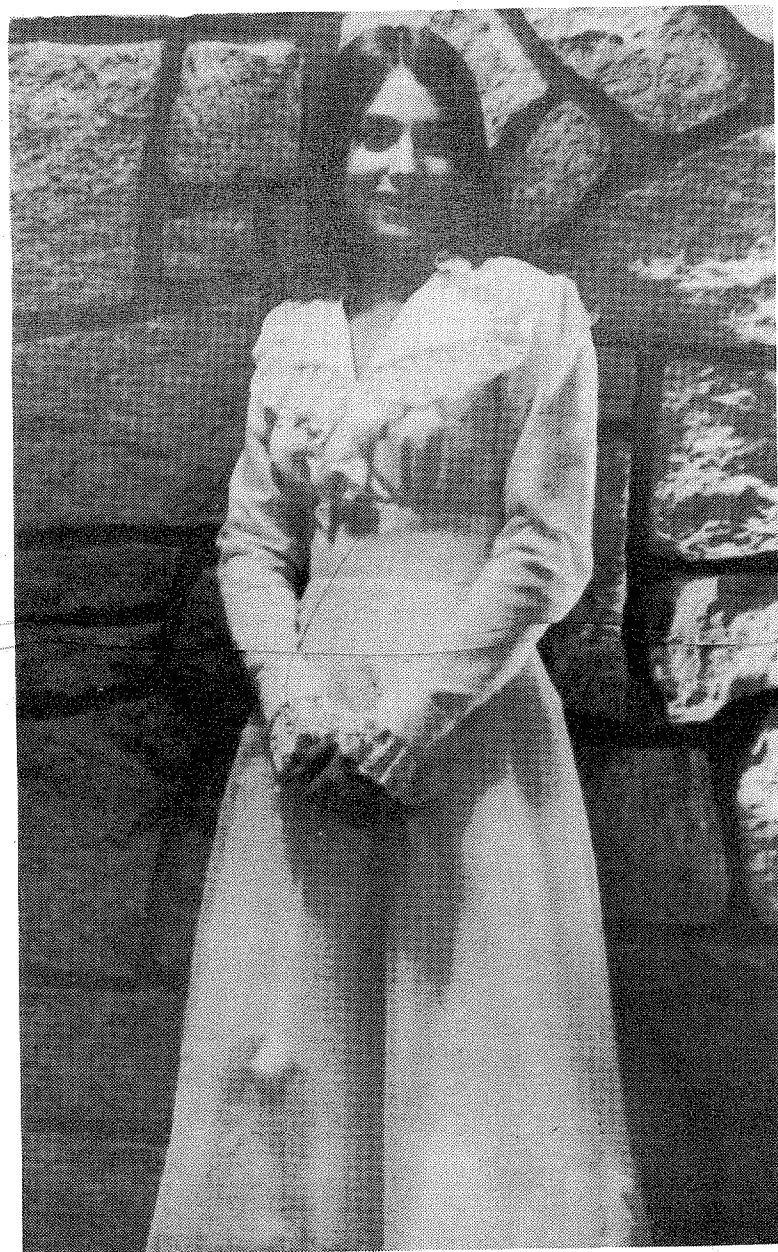
During tennis season this year, Robin played first singles. So far, she has gone on to take second place in doubles in the city tournament along with Linda Simpson.

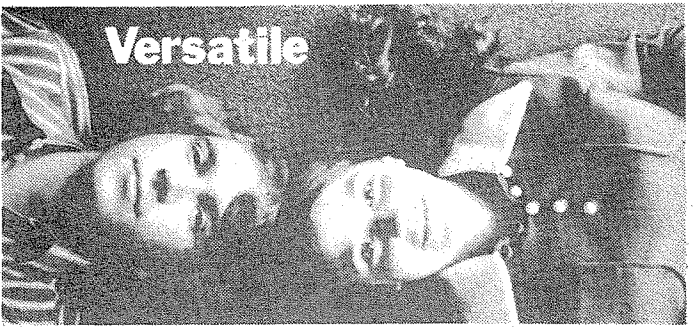
She has had several roles in plays at Wa-Hi, the most recent being *The Wizard of Oz*, where she played the lead as Dorothy.

Outside of school the princess enjoys cooking and many activities with her family, such as camping, hunting, and fishing.

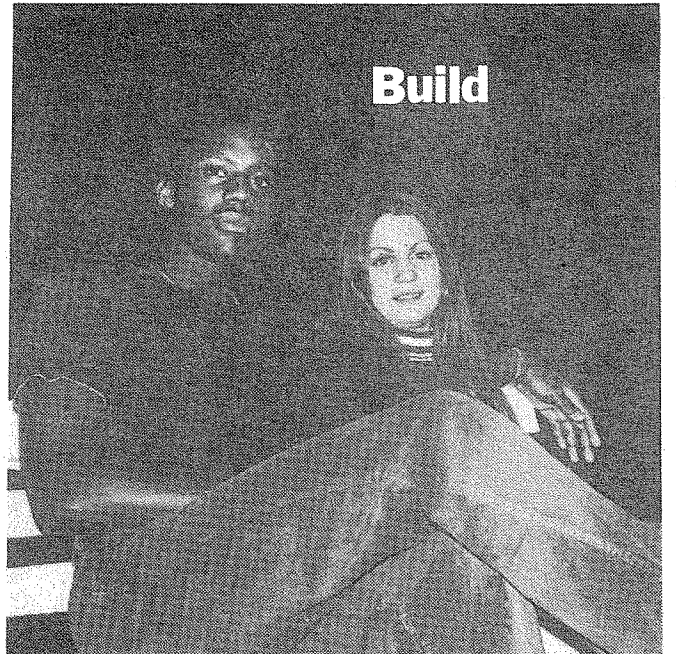
Robin is the oldest of four children. She has two brothers, Robert and Russell, a sister Renee, and a dog named Patchy.

Robin is now teaching in a special education class at Buckman and plans to earn a degree in special education in the future. She will attend Mt. Hood Community College for two years and then go on to a university.





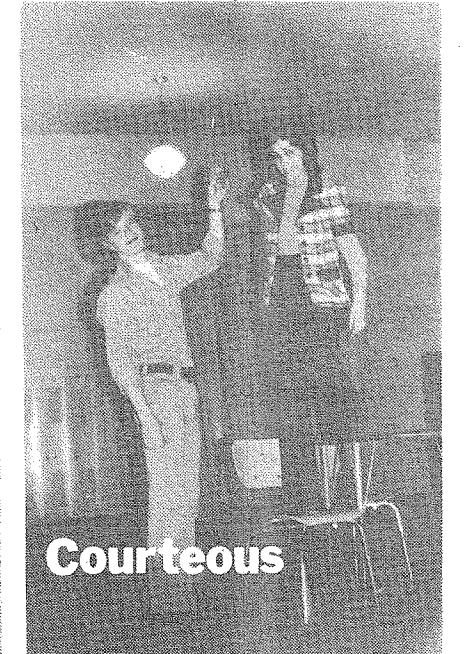
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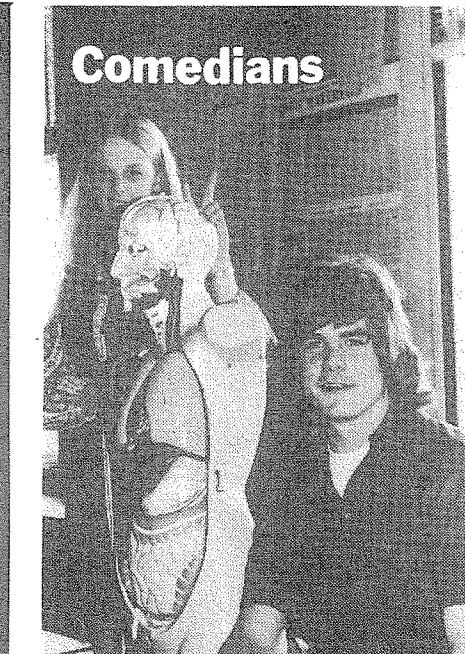
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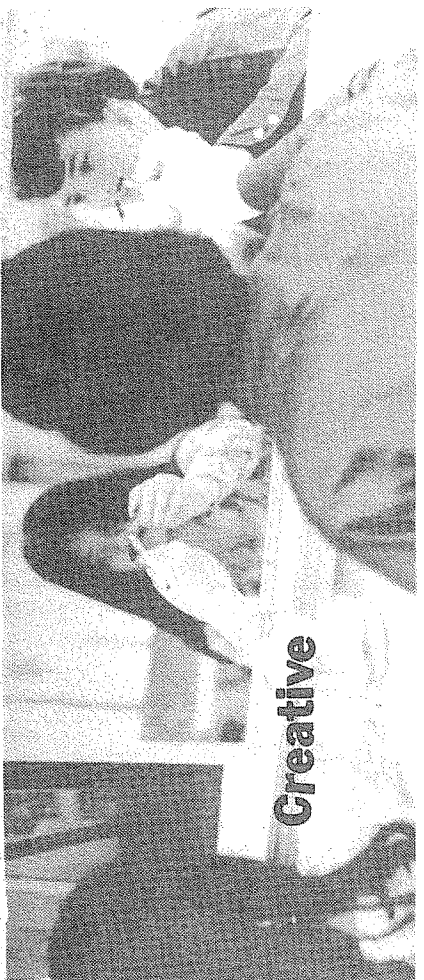
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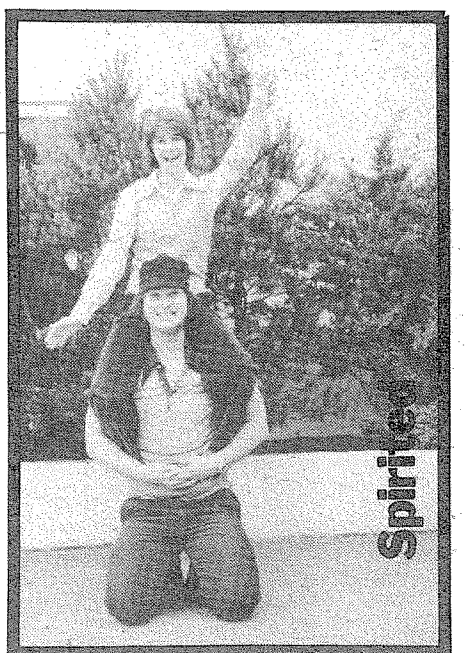
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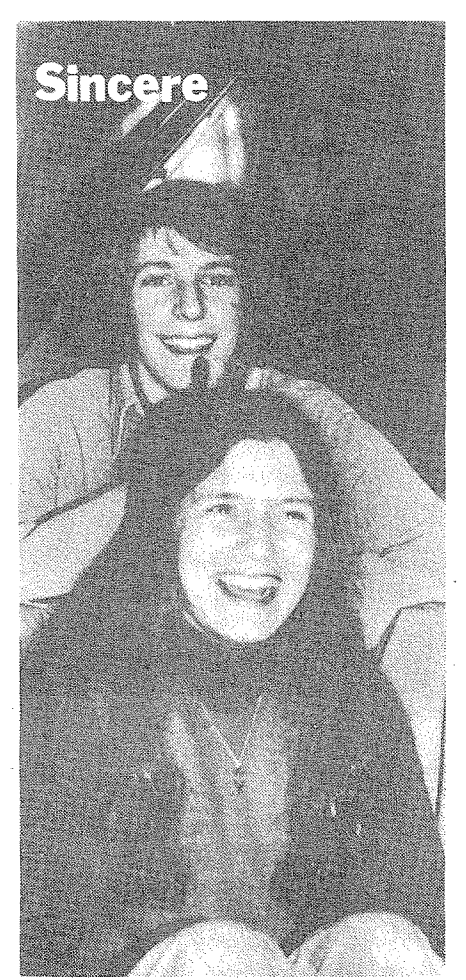
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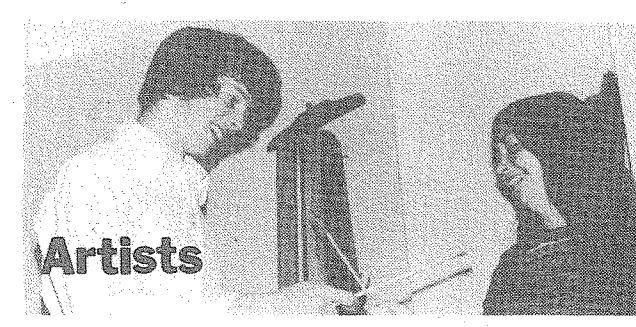
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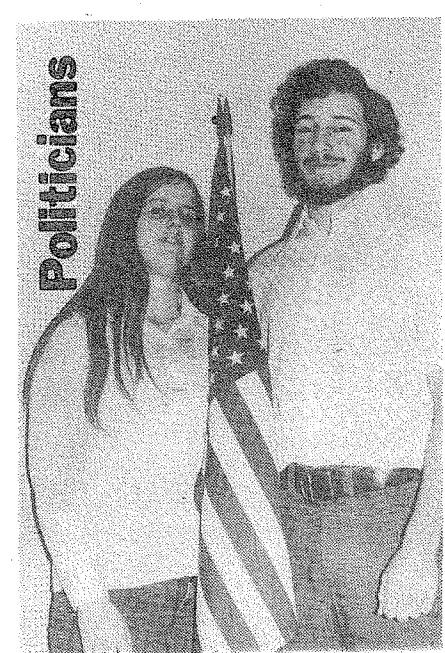
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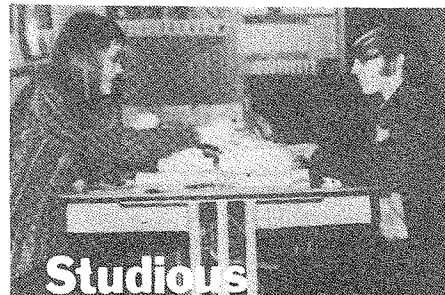
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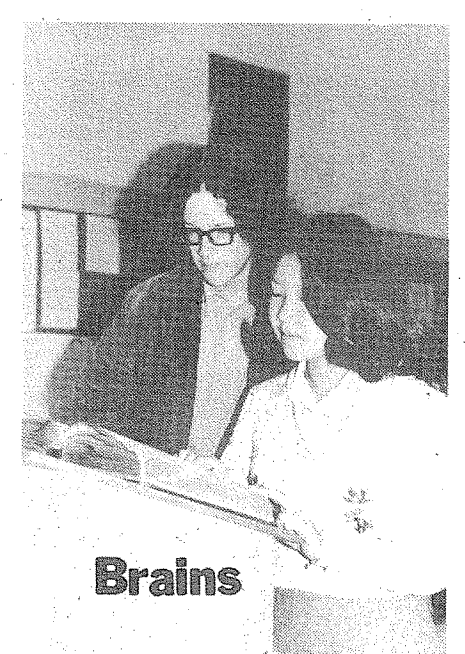
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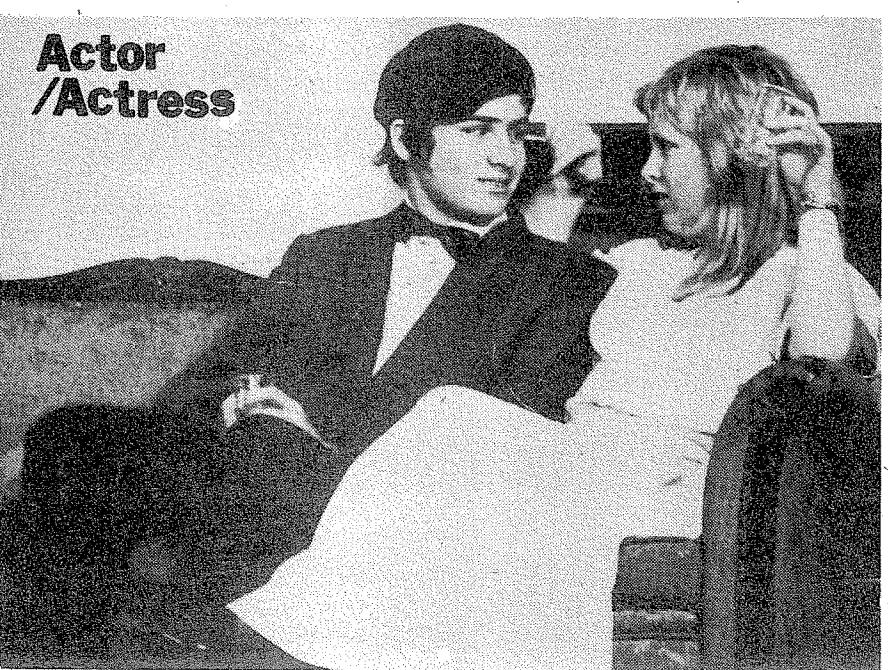
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The Way We Were



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Lyons, Greg Berreth, Tim Henwood, Dan Sholian, Daniel Maggs and Craig Swinford find time in their hectic frosh schedule to lie around the stairs.

On Tuesday night, May 14, at North's Chuck Wagon the majority of the 1974 Senior Class gathered together for an enjoyable time at the annual Senior Banquet. It was the beginning of several senior activities.

Commentator Debra Phillips introduced the first bit of entertainment while the hungry seniors finished their dessert. The voices of Tom Crocwell, Sue Linn, and Martin Schurmanns sang the mellow tunes of Seals and Croft, while being accompanied by

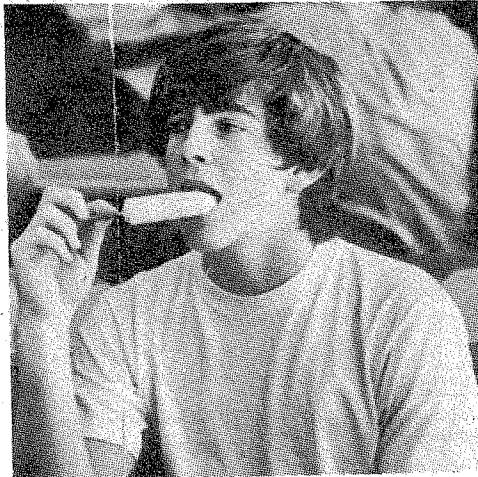
Liina Merilo and Phillip Tucker.

Deb Phillipsen provided much comedy with her humorous After Dinner Speech, and another bright spot about the night was Eugene Martin singing a solo 'My Cherie Amour' once again accompanied by Liina Merilo.

But the real climax of the evening was yet to come: with Mrs. Brenner announcing it, the seniors found out the winners of the much awaited Senior Hall of Fame. (see pages 8 and 9)



LEFT TO RIGHT, John Martin, Jean Dea, Bob Hughley, Jane Knight and James Card pose for a shot after being elected to office.



Paul Anderson munching in the cafeteria.

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This year's Senior class will graduate with four years of memories they will never forget.

Their freshman year began with the introduction of Mr. Lyle Love and Mrs. Sue Stahl as their counselors that would be with them all throughout high school. Linda Steele was chosen Homecoming princess and Tina Strang represented Washington on the Rose Festival Court.

As Sophomores the class became a little more stable; it was time for elections again and a new cabinet of class officers were elected. 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 to the present and involved over 100 students and faculty. The music department toured the state of Washington, and Brenda Davis was homecoming Princess for the Sophomores.

As the Junior year began there were many thoughts of making it half way through school and of what college they might attend. Carolyn Kaegi was Junior Homecoming Princess and Phyllis Hawkins was chosen by the students to represent Wa-Hi as their Rose Princess.

The seniors have a lot to do, this year being their last. An activity was the Senior Banquet which was held May 14. Last day for the Seniors is May 24. Baccalaureate will be held the 28th, and graduation will be on June 1.



SENIOR COUNSELOR Mrs. Sue Stahl.

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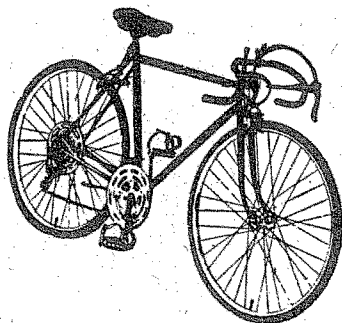
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Baccalaureate Service will be held on May 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanctuary of our Sorrowful Mother. The guest speaker will be Dick Klinger (T.V. personality). The Washington Concert Choir will appear, featuring a duet by Liina Merilo and Gail Soohoo. The organist will be Diane Horine.

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I, Kim Wilbur, being of mixed-up mind and pitiful body, do hereby bequeath to Doug Marsh my possession of the auditorium under the following conditions: that you take my place as "keeper" of the auditorium, keeping all unauthorized persons out; that you keep people away from the lights (including Rick); and that you don't take anyone else inside the curtains; to Steve Joachim all my left-over elevator tickets (to sell to the freshmen) all ALL TEN of my Bob's burgers. He deserves them!!!!!!!

I, Kitty Chartier, being of strange mind and funny looking body, do hereby bequeath to Tamas, my beautiful flute playing ability and to Carolyn Cannon just the ability to play the flute. To Mrs. Brenner, I leave in fond memory King Arthur Goldstein, the Savage, and of course the nouns, verbs and commas, and to Cobble I leave all the blackboard space he wants.

I, Wendy Batchelor, being of burnt out mind and so-so body, do hereby bequeath to the coming seniors the best of luck in the coming year, I do hereby leave to Vicki Strang the 1975 Rose Festival Princess, I'd sure like to see a repeat performance and I'm sure Tina would to, good luck on rally and best of luck with Howard, to Choraliers I leave Linda Atlas and Chris Thorson the best altos and a very good asset to the group, to Terry Decker and Tracy Bladow I leave many red eyed 4th periods and A WARNING to whoever shares a locker with Ingrid Moler beware of the spiders and cobwebs and make sure she cleans it out once a month, because it's beginning to collect moss.

I, Scott Holmen being of sound mind and sounder body do hereby bequeath to Arnie Malnichuk all the rotten K-28s that clutter my room, and all the special words I use when I miss a Birdie putt. I also leave to anyone taking German my tendencies of making Mrs. Gumbert a little mad.

I, Nancy Hinsdale, being of sound mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Ellenore many terrific "okie days" and great gatsby nights, to Raymond, much mental health and good luck on the yearbook staff; to Nance and Spring Varsity Rally, a bottle of Excedrin and successful car washes;

to Carl Logerwell, a broken engagement and a gigantic Spritz cookie.

I, Danny Maggs, being of no body and no mind, do hereby bequeath to Matt Spathas my 1910 baseball mitt, and to David Volk all my bad memories with the girls.

I, Toni Turtle Grabler, being of moral mind and peculiar body, do hereby bequeath to my little sister Martha Waymire all the snorts she can muster in one breath and my bones, to my little sister Teresa Hodgson all my love and French Dips; to Pam North my 1st soprano spot in Choraliers remember "What Happened To The World" was you; to Jayme Janin, Shelley Atlas, and Maren Gibbs, and Cheryl Shirea gobs of pickles, boys, and Mt. Tabor, and to Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Taft my love, also to Nancy Deaver, Patty Landre and Linda Atlas my beauty, charm, wit, love, and a proud smile because you're back together, and lastly to the Sophomore Class I leave a farewell warning "Keep on the look for the hook."

I, Linda Simpson, being of ? mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to my little sister Becky Bergstrom my forget-

fulness ability to talk my way out of responsibility; to Eileen Keeney and her cobble I will all my computer knowledge, Good Luck!!! and to Patty Landre I will my second singles position on the tennis team; practice hard Pat!!!

I, Deby Mitchell, being of sound mind and short body, do hereby bequeath to Gail Soohoo all the rolls in the cafeteria, and to the secretaries in the office, all the false alarms from the intercom, everything else I'm taking with me, Sorry.

I, Sanford Menashe, being of intelligent mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath to Gordon Schauffer my No. 1 position on the tennis team and to Paul Anderson my very fast motorcycle, and to Bruce Johnson I leave him his tin can on two wheels that he calls a motorcycle.

I, Lani Ching, being of creative mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Sue Cogan all the fun I had in high school so she won't have to look for it all the time; to Patty Landre, and all other members of Gamma, all the M and Ms they can devour in 5 meetings, to Ricky Low anyone that will listen to him over the phone with bathwater running; and I want Scott Brunton to know that I'm just as gullible as he is but I just won't show it.

I, Patti Stai, being of limited mind and excess body, do hereby bequeath to Tracy Godick my ability to get out of classes for rally activities, even when there aren't any; to Melody I leave my library fines, knowing they're in good hands, to Cindy my easy way of saying NO to the males; to Joe Perry I leave my height and my basketball skills; to Abraham my ability to deliver presents on time; to Pam North my telephone number; to Stephen Joachim, my great ability to make cookies.

I, Dianne Horine (Dianna Horelli), being of meatgrinder mind and monstrous body, do hereby bequeath to Hankari McCollough beaucoup de biscuits for her monstre, a lifetime membership in the Freak's Club International and all the lemons that she can use; to Gail Soohoo a wardrobe of short dresses, all the accompaniments for Choraliers.

I, Debbie Landre, being of unstable mind and body, hereby bequeath to my little sister Patrica Anne all my talent as a singer and my ability to organize a great Senior Good-bye!!!!!! to my other little sister Jeannette I leave a lasting and fantastic friendship and fantastic Gamma meetings, to my littlest sis Shelley I leave lots of love and all my great ideas as a Gamma member, and Bucky B. I leave Burnside Billy and all his faithful followers!!!!!!

I, Gayle Geister, being of no mind and warped body, do hereby bequeath to Kerry McCollough my Zinging in the Rain song (to be used at the right time and place); to Kathy Peterson the Lens Camera (to take the wrestling team picture); to my little sister Liza Eckley 3 more fun years here at good old Wa-Hi; to Ellenore Perry my ability to make up excuses for not making a golf match.

I, Jim Card, being of sound mind and mediocre body, do hereby bequeath to Gordon Schauffer all the Deeboes that he can handle and many more trips to Marine drive; to Jim Farley, quit playing patty-cake before it's too late!; and to Gordon Henderson, the ability to cuss your head off during a tennis match without anyone hearing you.

I, Robin Zavodsky, being of muddled mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Steve Joachim and Doug Marsh all my Bob's burgers (including my fish and chips), and of course my fishwiches, I leave to Sue Cogan and Carolyn Cannon my original Barnyard talk, may they use it well, to Mrs. Gumbert, Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Accaurdi I leave a smile for every day, to Mr. McEwen I leave the Zavodsky (scoop) backhand and to Miss Story an empty No. 1 position (may she fit it well), to Gordon Schauffer I leave my "killer instinct."

I, Donald Hunter, being of great mind and luxurious body, do hereby bequeath to the school all my basketball skills to the team.

I, Debbie Fifield, being of sound mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath to all the underclassmen, Mrs. Brenner.

I, Bruce Johnson, being of sound mind and sound body do hereby bequeath to Dan Liebert my rusty pair of crampions and custody of Mr. Bolton; to Ellenore Perry I leave a pink bow for her "outter," and last but not least I leave my sincere condolence to Sandy Menashe over his SLO-ZUKI; Sandy someday you'll own a YAMAHA!

I, Suzanne Miller, being of brilliant mind and single body, do hereby bequeath to Miss Amos a pack of cigarettes; to Mr. Jones the memories of what he destroyed; Miss Noren all my papers; Mrs. Russell a lump of clay; Mr. Maloney the correct way to say Laos, and to Brenda I leave Sparky.

I, Tim Lamb, being of over-worked mind and exhausted body, do hereby bequeath to Richard Staehli and John Mayhew, my key to the photo lab and my exacto knife for The Washingtonian; to Ellenore Perry, my locker with all her scribbling upon it; to Jennifer Dullum, I leave Becky Graham and Monica White in their monkey outfits; to Kerry McCollough all of the publicity posters she ever made; to Todd Simonsen, the hope that he also gets lost enroute to the speech tournaments and the fond memories of "I may rust but I never need rest," and to Doug Marsh, a record of "the Chattanooga Choo-Choo." My Tin Woodsmen heart, and an eternity with Carol staring at him eating my dinners.

I, Karen Young, being of exhausted mind and likewise body, do hereby bequeath to Gail Soohoo, a ride to and from school whenever she wants one. Ha! To Jim St. John, a dandelion and a warm smile to brighten each day, to Mrs. Taft, more great students like me; to Mark Van Horn, a silver ring for each finger, to Miss Noren, much happiness as she takes her big step.

I, Patty Parmenter, being of burnt out mind and spastic body, do hereby bequeath to my sister Kathy, all those embarrassing and spastic moments we had; to Mary I leave her Trident gum and those lovely weathered track meets, to Martha Waymire I leave as many toots as she can possibly handle, to Becky Rask I leave my ability for being gross, to Shelley Burnette I leave those 2nd and 3rd and 4th trips up to the food counter.

I, Paul Anderson, being of sound mind and questionable body, do hereby bequeath to some fortunate soul my spot on the varsity baseball bench with Darell and Rex.

I, Janis Shleifer, being of sorry mind and even sorrier body, do hereby bequeath to Julie Accaurdi and Steve Joachim all the Bob's burgers I earned in Corvallis and also I leave you the memory of Jim Edmondson (please let his memory haunt the drama room forever); to Sue Cogan I leave my Friday and Saturday nights, to Gordo Schauffer a bottle of blessed by the rabbi and taco chips, to John Mayhew and Richard Staehli I leave you Mr. Maloney!; and to my little sis I leave the Student Body, Gamma Sig and my love!

I, Nancy Dubuar, being of warped mind and warped body, do hereby bequeath to my little sister Kathleen my 2007 excuses and my knack of making teachers believe every one; I will an understanding and a nice sister to Sue Cogan as soon as her boyfriend materializes, to the Photostaff I leave 3 weeks of unspent time and lots of luck; to Eileen Keeney I leave the flute section and a blackboard for cobobles, and to my favorite sailor I leave sunny days, the wind, happiness, and of course, myself.

I, Mark Cogan, being of sound mind and tired body, do hereby bequeath to next year's graduating class my collection of more than twenty college catalogs, to Vicki Strang I leave my gavel (use it carefully), and to my sister, Suzanne Elizabeth, I leave my best wishes for a good final two years at dear old Wa-Hi.

I, Debra Philippen, being of determined mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Jim Farley a gift, to Ross Lowe my Wa-Hi banner, to Gordon Schauffer all the dirty movies he can handle (and a morning candy bar), to Scott Brunton, the wonderfulness of being able to laugh at yourself and something special, to Earl Chaney my old tennis racket, to the great Gordon Henderson I leave a pound of fish and my "determined peanuts patch."

I, Molly Sherwood, being of brilliant mind and too much body, do hereby bequeath to Ellenore Perry and Sally Laney my great golfing ability, to split between them; to Mrs. Stahl I leave Fiziks written over 2000 times; to that great bookkeeper Mary Drinkwater I leave Sterotronics Campers Love and our great big headache; and to Kerry McCollough may she keep my Mister Allen impression alive.

I, Marcia Weedle, being of sound mind and poor body, do hereby bequeath it to someone that has good use of it and does hope to put it to good use. It will be the last of me forever. So long old world. Will anybody ever remember me?

I, Julie Cole, being of infinitesimal mind and infinite body, do hereby bequeath to Nancy Deaver, my reputation and number 101 - may they go hand in hand; to Arlene Williams I leave my old orthopedic shoes and place at the blackboard; to Rhonda Cole I leave an alarm clock that works; to Gail Soohoo and Doug Marsh I leave one banana and one Casaba; and to Susan Dorn an alto Choraliers' place.

I, Linda Martin, being of sound mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath to my sisters Anita and Elaine all my history books; my beat-up locker, my musty gym clothes, and my funky tennis shoes, and three more years at Washington High School.

I, Dorothy Anderson being of sound mind and shapely body, do hereby bequeath to Miss McNamee all my comma errors, to Mr. Aldridge all my math problems, and last but not least I leave Vicki Hall all my Readers Digests to look through and analyze.

I, Daniel Coffey, being of weird mind and weak body, do hereby bequeath to Shelley Furman my body and whatever else she wants and to Mr. Nuttall I leave the stairs by the booth so that he may rent them out.

I, Robin Alesko, being of natural mind and similar body, do hereby bequeath to you the nature of that jigsaw puzzle.

I, Lila Severson, being of sound mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath to all the underclassmen the use of the park and the parking lot.

I, Cathy Sly, being of thick mind and thin body, do hereby bequeath to the incoming freshmen a comfortable and slightly worn lounge, room 105, to Dr. Ezra Schauffer my uncanny math ability, and to Ellenore Perry I will my dent - may she always cherish it as SHE learns to drive.

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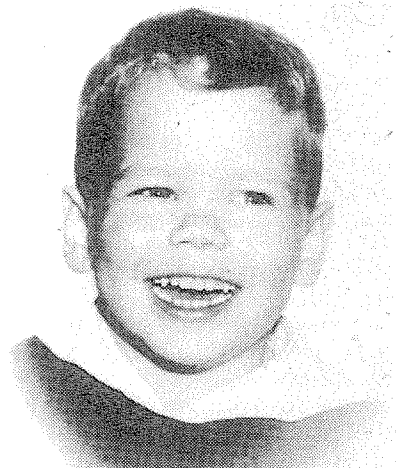
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I, Heidi Moreland, being of ? mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath to Mrs. Hornebrock, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Baumann their pink transfer slips, their schedule cards and absentee slips; to Miss Noren I leave her great lectures and her weekly essays and her knowing that my name Heidi Moreland is not Molly Sherwood.

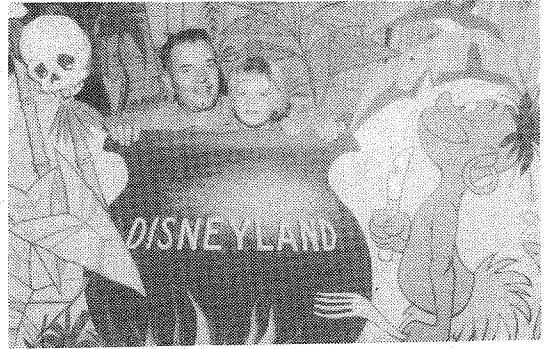
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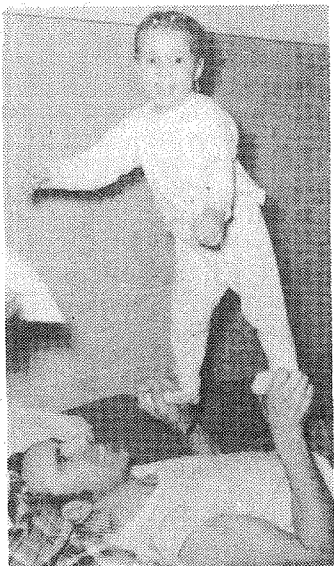
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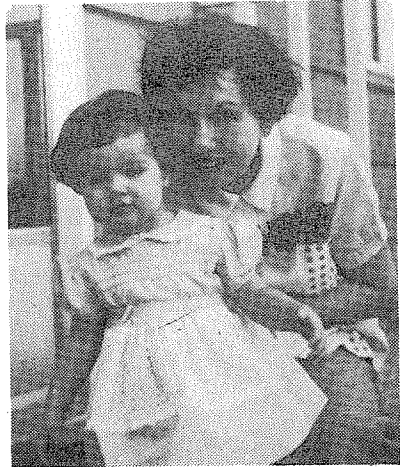
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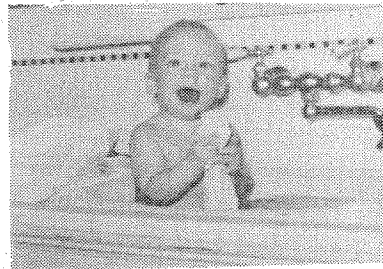
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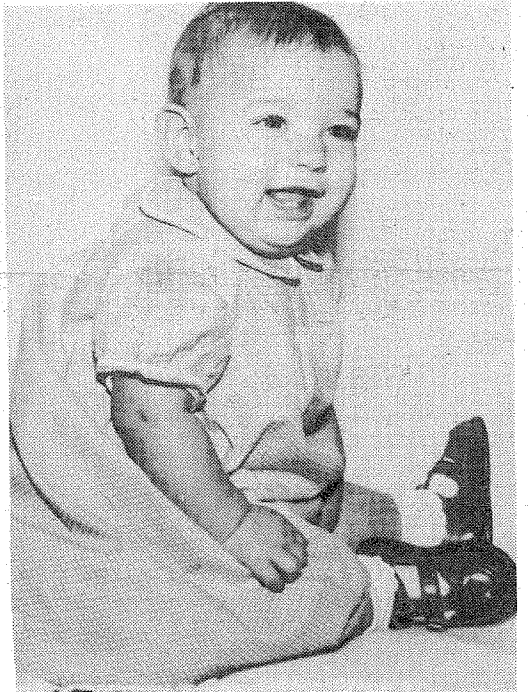
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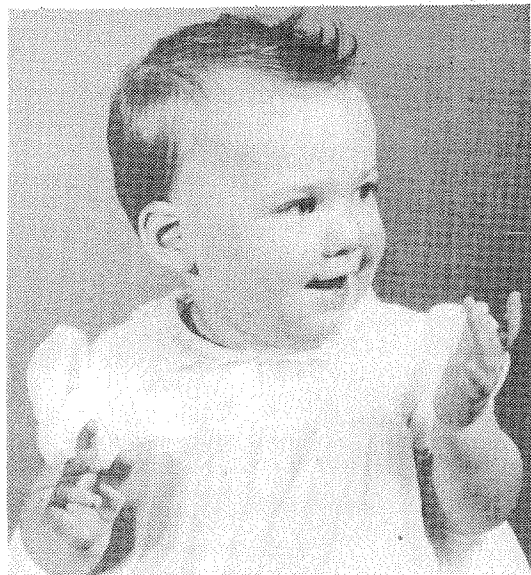
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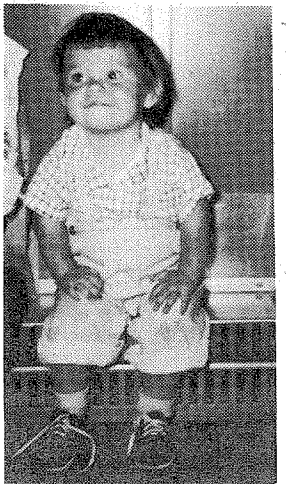
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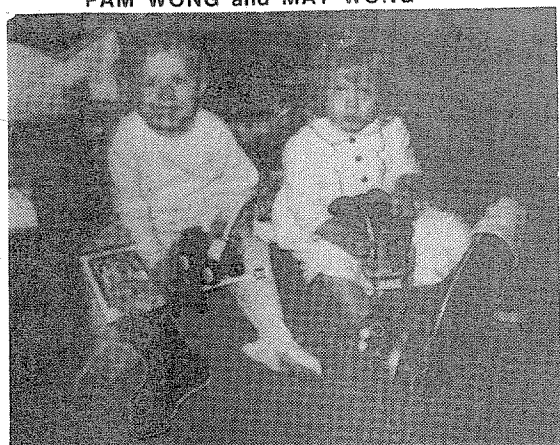
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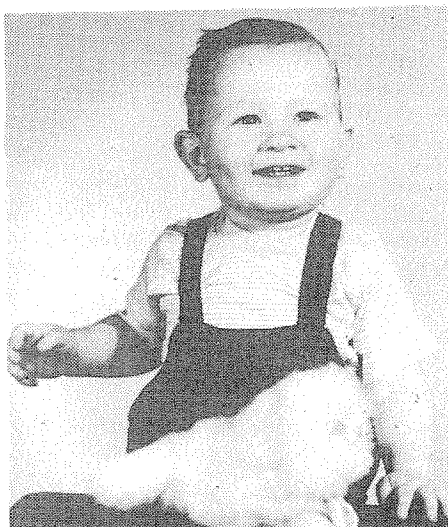
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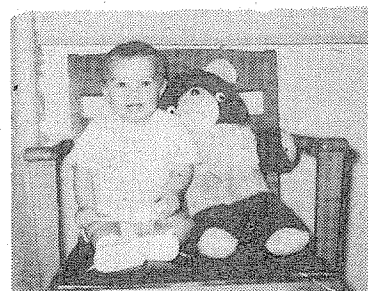
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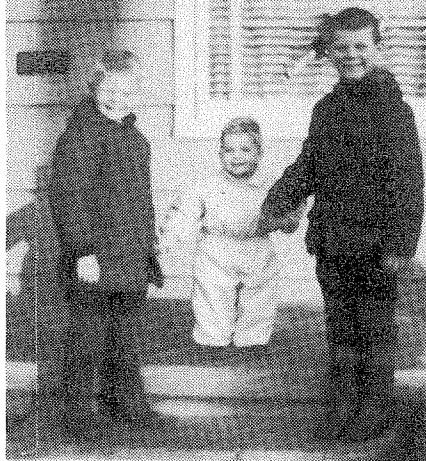
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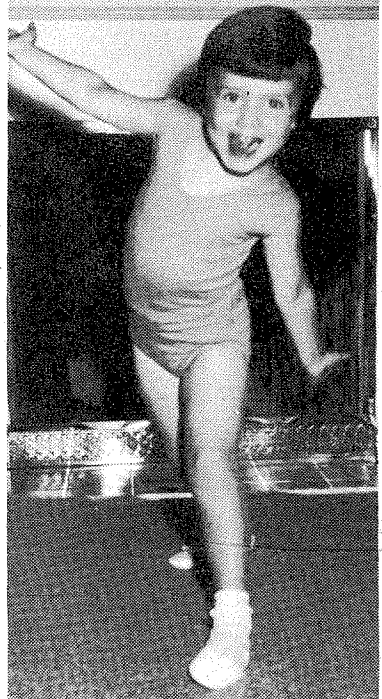
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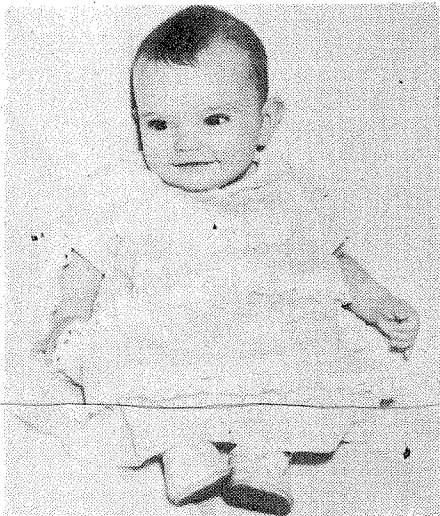
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CATHY GRAY and friends.



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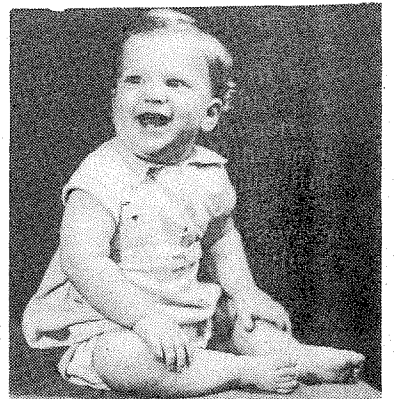
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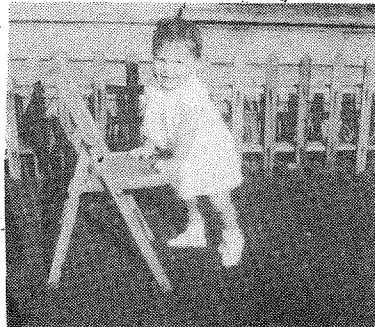
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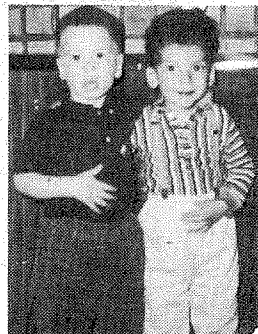
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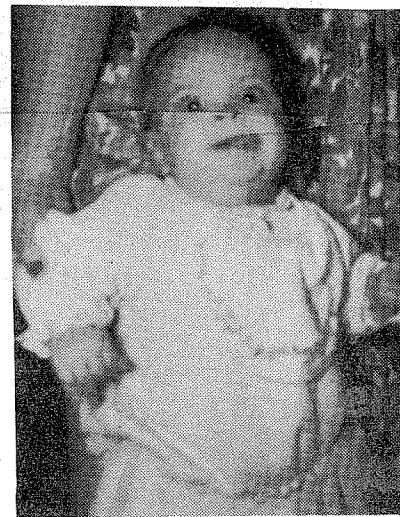
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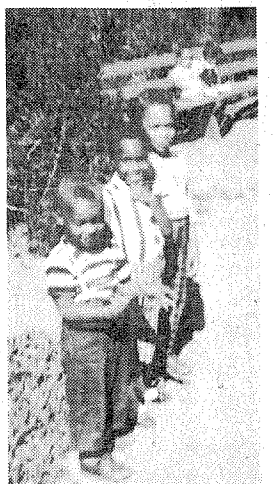
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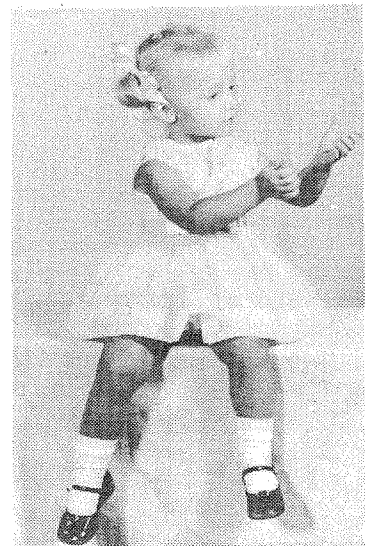
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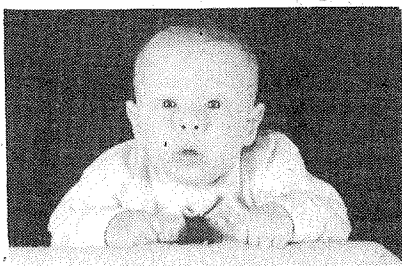
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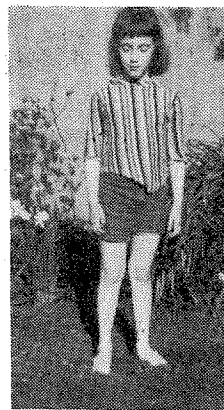
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LORI LUNDEMORE



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BRENDA DAVIS



MARLENE BLANTON



CRAIG GEBERT



CATHY SLY



FRONT ROW: Vickie Whitlock; second row: Kathy Sevdy; third row: Carolyn Kaegi, Rhonda Williams, Jean Dea, and Brenda Davis. Top row: Sally Garrison.



TONI GRABLER

LENS Staff Has High Expectations For Yearbook

LENS Production Nearing completion; Distribution: Aug. 24

"Exceptionally different" was the description that LENS editor Linda Simpson gave of this year's LENS, and the same optimistic enthusiasm seemed to be held by the rest of the staff.

The staff has been working since the beginning of the school year to compile pictures, determine the format, and write the copy to make this yearbook something special. Linda outlined the format for *The Washingtonian*. It begins with an opening concerning national, community, and school events; apathy and involvement, shortages, etc.; followed by a review of school activities throughout the year. Next are the student portraits and the closing is a section on fads, future, and friends.

Unique to the 1973-74 yearbook is that it leaves the school and encompasses both the community and national scene to make a more complete memory book. Important, however, is that this year's LENS is student oriented and will contain less of the quotations from books and more student impressions of the year.

All of the copy is in for the LENS except for the spring material. "The quality should be pretty good," said Linda, but she still felt somewhat disappointed because she says "Not enough people buy the yearbook." The LENS costs \$6.75 per copy ahead of time or with a down payment, but if you wait and buy it at the distribution, it could cost as much as \$1.00 more.

Mrs. Charlene Rogers, LENS advisor, praised this year's staff saying, "I think

we have, as a whole, the most cohesive and hard-working staff we've ever had since I've been here, even though it's the smallest one." She was also optimistic about next year's staff which will be headed by Cindy Hong. Cindy has had two years' experience with the LENS as its business manager, and reportedly did an excellent job. Mrs. Rogers said of the group which will have 16 members and four photographers: "It looks like a great staff!"



MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON'S LENS staff halt production for a picture. From left: Cindy Hong, Charlene Rogers, Janis Shleifer, Linda Simpson, Nancy Hinsdale, and Angus Matheson.

WASHINGTONIAN Staff Retires After Busy Year; New Staff Waiting And Eager To Begin Production



TOGETHER AT LAST, Washingtonian staff members are, from back row left, John Mayhew, Sally Laney, Wayne Anderson, Gary Marquez, Ellenore Perry, Nancy Hinsdale, Dan Maggs, Steve Anderson; front row, Tim Lamb, Jean Dea, Brenda Davis, and Janis Shleifer.

Washington's retiring 1973-74 Washingtonian staff emitted mixed moans, groans, sighs, and an (expletive deleted) or two as they put together the year's final edition last week.

Fall editor Tim Lamb was asked whether or not he enjoyed his experience as editor. "After all the hard work of putting together a newspaper, I think it was worth it. It was an enjoyable experience to work with the staff because everyone was very cooperative." Tim was editor for five issues up to and including the 12 page Christmas Edition. He gained some notoriety for his non-controversial and humorous editorials which appeared in most of the fall and winter editions. Tim explained that because last year's Washingtonian staff put such a heavy emphasis on politics, he deliberately avoided political and controversial subjects.

The Washingtonian's spring editor, Jean Dea, was less fortunate than Tim. Jean explained: "I was disappointed that, because of lack of funds, we had to cancel so many spring issues. We really didn't get a chance to accomplish much, but what we did accomplish I was satisfied with," she concluded.

The Senior Edition is the third issue published under editor Jean Dea.

Along with Jean and Tim, the '73-74 staff included Steve Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Becki Bolos, Brenda Davis, Nancy Hinsdale, Winona Humeland, Sally Laney, Gary Marquez, Dan Maggs, Ellenore Perry, John Schell, and Janis Shleifer, all of whom have been page editors at least once.

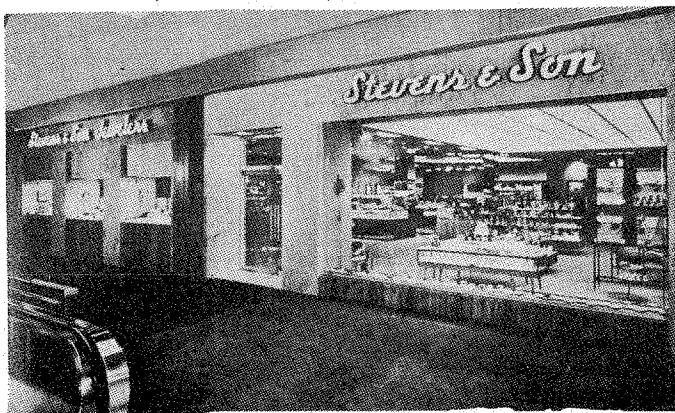
Tim Lamb and Gary Marquez have been contributing photographs throughout the year.

"This year's staff has been alert to important and newsworthy events," stated Washington's journalism teacher, Mr. James Maloney. "Tim Lamb, Jean Dea, and all the members of the staff are to be commended."

Next year's staff will include the juniors on the senior staff, Becky Bolos, Sally Laney, Ellenore Perry, John Schell and members of this year's first year journalism class. John Mayhew, Richard Staehli, and Lavonne Williams will each, in turn, serve as editor-in-chief.

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Varsity Start Weak; Finish Strong

by John Schell

The 1974 Varsity Baseball team, after suffering a poor first half in the P.I.L., came back in the second half to claim second place in the West Division missing a play-off spot by 1 1/2 games to defending champions Wilson.

After winning all four pre-season games against Estacada, the Colonials were perhaps "too" confident as they lost their first four league games before picking up their first victory against Lincoln.

The two win, eight loss record in the first half were not really a true indication of the potential and performance the team showed on the field. The Cols lost four games by one run and played good ball throughout. Two games were lost by home runs in the seventh inning.

At the tail-end of the first half, Franklin jumped out in front with ten runs in the

first inning and it looked like the Cols would suffer another loss. However, Washington battled back and toughened their defensive game to win the game 12-11. The victory gave the team much-needed confidence and showed each player what the team was capable of doing.

The confidence and individual maturity carried over into the second half of league play — but not right off the "bat".

In the opener against Adams, the Cols looked like they were back in the same old rut, as they played more as individuals, and not as a team. They lost the game 3-1.

Then, playing with the hustle, tough defense, and most important, self-control, Washington won five of their last six games battling with Wilson for the title and a play-off berth. The only loss came to Jefferson, when a Demo hit

a grand slam to win it for Jeff, 8-5.

The Colonials finished the second half with a 4-2 record (good enough for second place), and the season with a 10-10 record. Games with Lincoln, Wilson and Benson were cancelled because of rain.

Juniors Ken Brown and Terri Allie led the team with a .333 batting average, and senior Tony Cozzetto hit at a .306 clip. Jeff Blalock hit two home runs for the Colonials, and Mel Davis knocked in 15 runs.

Other members on the team were: Paul Anderson, Gary Marquez, Mike Mayhew, Dan Sholian, seniors; Gary Volk, Steve Wolfe, John Schell, juniors; Matt Spathas and David Volk, sophomore.

Terry Allie and Ken Brown were named to the All-West Division All-Stars.

Mel Davis and Tony Cozzetto, both seniors received honorable mentions at the May 9th meeting.

Coach Darrel Tucker will help handle the coaching chores for the West team.

Tucker Promises Fine Season

Coach Darrel Tucker has his goals set high for the upcoming American Legion season.

He hopes that the winning attitude and maturity his team developed during PIL play will carry over and continue throughout the summer.

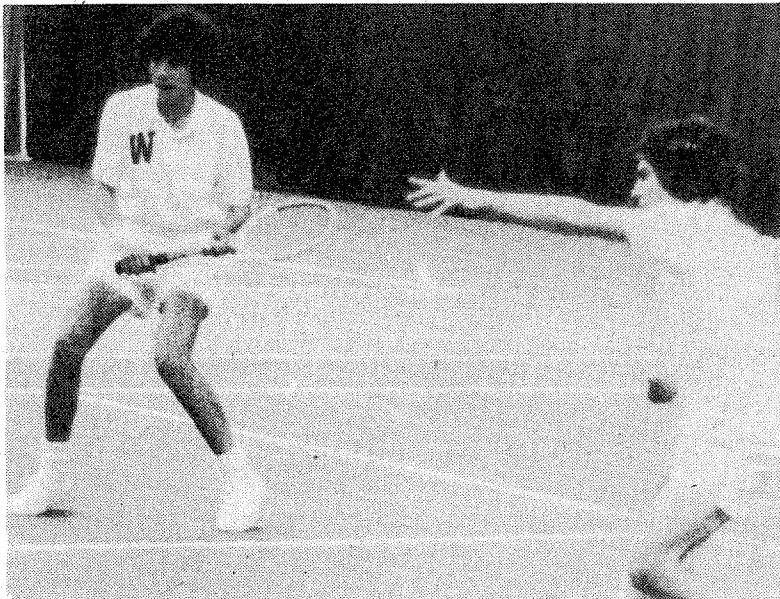
The 1974 American Legion team would like to thank Mr. Spathas for his backing and support.

After playing last year unsponsored, the Cols are ready to have a great year for their new sponsor, "Claudia's."

Mr. Gene Spathas, who owns Claudia's, (a tavern on 30th and Hawthorne), has purchased new uniforms and equipment for the Washington's American Legion team.

The Legion season runs until August with the first game May 26, 8:00 p.m., at Walker Stadium, located on 92nd and Holgate.

Racketeers Finish 5-2



SANFORD MENASHE pauses to hit the ball while Gordon Schaffer looks on. Sanford and Gordon qualified for the State Tournament Doubles competition.

by Gordon Schaffer

The Wa-Hi boys' tennis team, plagued by sickness and inexperience, lost two close matches and ended the season with a 3-4 record. Coach Gordon McEwen said, "As the year went on the team grew stronger, ending with good results in the district tournament."

The racketeers were led by Senior Sanford Menashe, who had a great pre-season, but came down with the flu and ended up at #2 position with a 5-2 season.

Gordon Schaffer played #2 position but moved up to #1 when Menashe got sick. He got through some tough matches and ended the season with a 5-2 record.

Jim Card played third singles most of the season but dropped down to strengthen second doubles. Rick Briggs also played third singles and should be a power in the team next year.

Jack Irvine, senior, and Matt McGrath, sophomore, had a great season as first doubles but lost in the first round of the district tournament.

Jim Farley played second doubles at times with Craig Gebert and Gordon Henderson, a freshman with great potential.

Coach McEwen said, "Next year we should be a power in the PIL," considering the J.V. turnout and the returning lettermen.

For the first time in ten years a Col has qualified for the state tennis tournament. Two doubles teams, (made up of Robin Zavodsky and Linda Simpson, and Sanford Menashe and Gordon Schaffer) are going to compete in the state tournament May 17. To qualify for the state tournament, you must place in the top four in the city.

Robin Zavodsky and Linda Simpson, displaying great teamwork, to trounce a Cleveland team in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-3, to go on to the semifinals. Their next opponents were from Wilson, and Linda and Robin wasted no time to go on to the finals. They lost a close match in the finals, 7-5, 6-4, but ended up placing second in the city.

Sandy and Gordon won two exciting matches and played a Lincoln team in the semifinals. They put all their effort into the match and were ahead 5-3 in the first set,

but the Lincoln team rallied to beat them, 7-5, 6-2. Menashe and Schaffer then lost the next match to end up fourth in the city.

Tracksters Go 0-7

It's a good thing that track is a team sport. But it's even better that it is a sport where the team can lose, but individuals can win. Coach Walt Aldridge made that statement when asked about his 1974 Track Team.

The track team as a unit never did pick up a victory as they finished the season with a 0-7 record. However there were some outstanding performances turned in by two of the 41 mansquad (20 boys, 21 girls).

Voted "the best athlete" by the senior class, Robert Curry raced his way to the State Finals in the 100 yard dash and the 220. Curry turned in the best times in the state setting marks of 9.7 in the 100, and 22.0 in the 220. Robert will represent Washington in Eugene later this year.

On the girls' team, a sophomore named Judy Weston is "the best girl to come out of Washington, and the first to ever qualify for the finals in the history of girls' track," according to Mr. Aldridge. Judy claimed second place in the 100 at the District finals, clocking in at a Lightning fast 11.7.

"Next year looks just as dismal as this year was. When you only have three freshmen turn out, the prospect for better days in the future aren't too bright. We did have some fine athletes this year though

Washington to Offer Gymnastics Program

by LaVonne Williams

Washington High School's new gymnastics coach, Cathy De Lessert, is enthusiastic about getting boys' and girls' varsity teams started. It will be the first gymnastics team Washington has ever had.

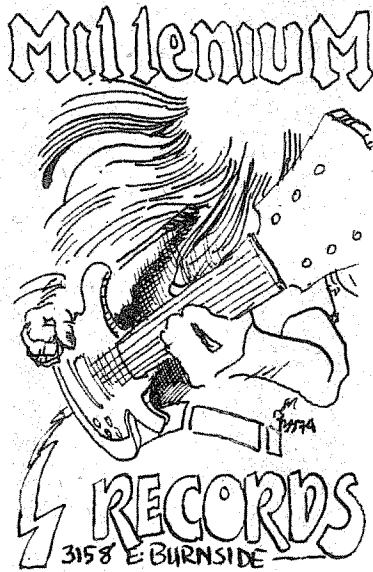
When asked about how many students she would like to have on the team, Washington's new coach said she would hope between 20 and 25 boys and girls would participate.

"Kids shouldn't worry about being good to be on the team,"

and a few will be back next spring — not enough though," commented coach Aldridge.

Coming back next year will be Dorian Jones, Suzy Cathy, Judy Soga, Kaye Harley, Shelly Harrison, Vicki Hall, Martha Waymire, Debbie Fifield, and Micky McAdam and Weston for the girls; for the boys there will be Charles Warren, Henry Lui, Rob Heroux, Steve Emmarson, and Howard Brown.

Other tracksters who deserve recognition are: Brad Traxler, Gary Schoenecker, Don Hunter, and Leo Irvan.



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Miss De Lessert commented. "If you're willing to work hard and enjoy it too, that's all I care about."

The girls' competitive events are the balance beam, vaulting horse, uneven bars, and floor exercises.

The boys will also compete with floor exercises and the vaulting horse as well as the parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar, and side horse vault. The trampoline will not be used in competition as many people believed.

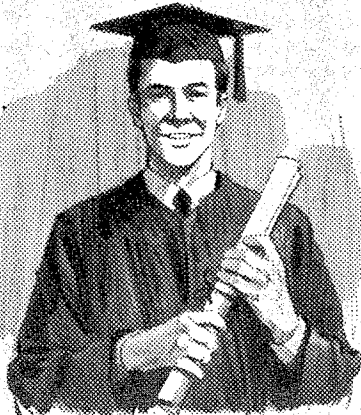
Miss De Lessert has been on gymnastics teams at Jackson High and at Portland State, where she will graduate in June. She started a gymnastics team at Roosevelt and coached them for three years.

For those students who are interested in gymnastics, there will be a summer program at Jackson High from June 24 until August 3. It is open to boys and girls grades 1 through 12.

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Future Looks Bright For Colonial Teams

by Gary Marquez

There is a famous saying in the Sports world, and Washington has adopted it fully for next year. "Wait til next year" has been around Washington for awhile and the coaches and players in the sports program have good cause to believe in their new battle cry. Here are some of the expectations from the coaches:

BASEBALL

Darrell Tucker started off his P.I.L. coaching career with a 10-9 record of overall games. In the first half the Col's finished 2-4, in the second half they won 4 and lost only 2, finishing second in the division only to defending state champion, Wilson. What caused the turnaround? "We weren't playing like a team, says Coach Tucker, we were individuals out there, the team started pregame meetings and got to know each other and started to win. You have to have togetherness to win and I expect to have that next year." Returning next year will be, Ken Brown, who was selected to the all-star team as a pitcher and also one of the Col's top batters. Terry Allie was selected as an all-star out fielder and was very valuable on offense and defense. Gary Volk rated as one of the best defensive catchers in the league, Steve Wolfe was the second starting pitcher. Next year John Schell, Dave Volk, Matt Spathas, Jim Kane, Roy LaCrois, Brian Traxler, and Gary Rose, will round out the team. The pitching for the Col's looks as strong as ever with Brown, Wolfe, Spathas, and Dave Volk. With the above players playing legion ball they should gel into a pennant contender.



Left — STEVE WOLFE leads blocking for [48] Terry Allie. Right — Joe Perry goes for yardage on an interception.

FOOTBALL

Coach Gerald Schloss will begin his 3rd year as head coach, and with him will take 13 experienced players more than ever at Washington and more than most other teams in the P.I.L.

The offense looks stable with 2 year letter man Abe Correa leading the offense at quarterback. Terry Allie will be the ground gainer for the Col's, as will Steve Wolfe and Keith Rice through the air. Sophomores Matt Spathas and Dave Volk are expected to have a good year in the backfield.

The defense will have good size as well as much experience, Charles Bedford, Billy Holt and Larry Porter will be the stop men on the Col's defense. The back field will have speed, in Tony Nunley (led the Col's in interceptions) Joe Perry and Albert Dehoyas.

Last year the Col's finished fifth, Coach Schloss only hopes to improve on the record instead of predicting what place they will finish. The main reason being that the Col's have a lack of players, especially experienced ones in key positions.

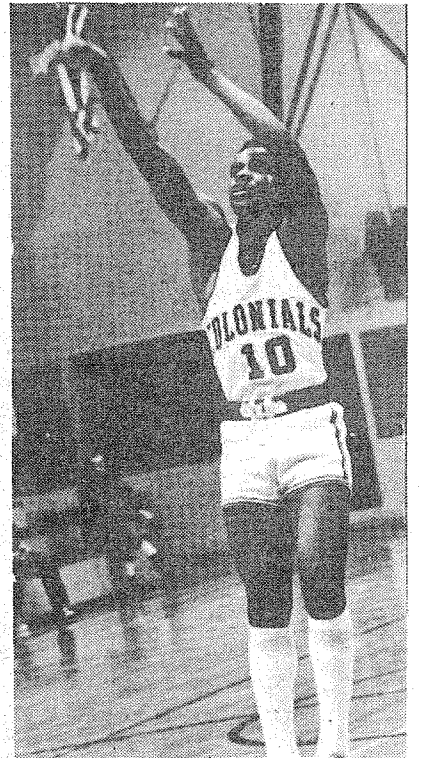
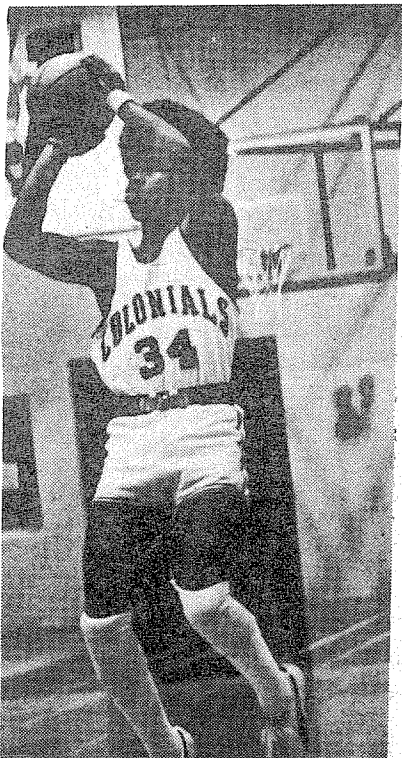
Dan Brisbane will return to his center position where he played this year as a Sophomore, Donny Spencer will be helpful in the backfield, Ken Brown could be a prospect for quarterback, although he has yet to play on Varsity, Jim Kane is very flexible to which position he'll play. J.C. Knowles could also be helpful in the backfield. Others expected to be helpful and contribute to a winning season are, John Schell, Steve Joachim, Mike Ferris, Gary Volk, Roy LaCrois, Kip Yaul, Robin Lund, some freshmen will possibly be on the squad, Richard Geisey, Dennis Swanson, and Anthony Jackson.

"What we need is togetherness to win, these guys have played together for a few years and they'll have to play together in order to win next year, says Coach Schloss. But for the Col's to go from fifth to first place is a lot to expect, but it's nice to think about.

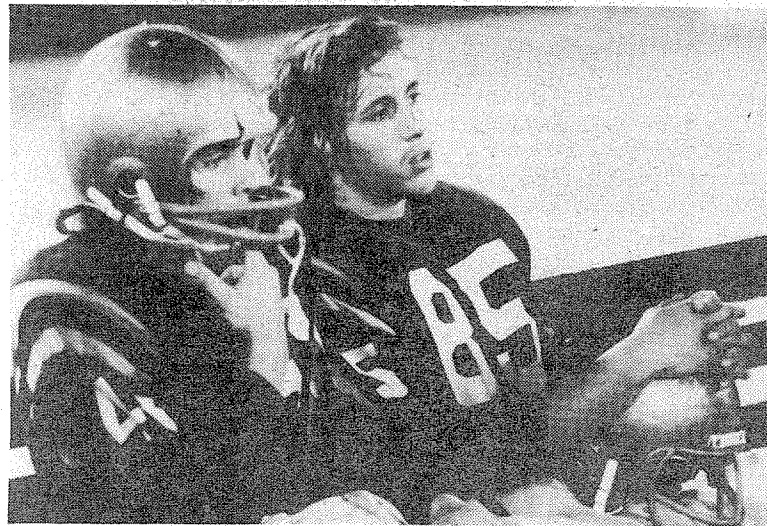
BASKETBALL

In 1972 the Freshman team won 16 games and lost none, from that year many of the players have played together on Varsity and have compiled a 39-10 record, total 65 wins to 10 defeats. Next year the team will be made up of most of those players. In recent years Washington has placed fifth in state, and took third in their division narrowly beaten out for a state playoff berth. Yet Coach Tom Jones feels that next years team will be stronger, smarter, and more capable of placing higher in the state playoffs. To provide leadership and always a hot hand is Earl Chaney, in his third year he has come to be respected for his outside shooting and devastating drives. David Littleton will also be in his third year and with his leaping abilities will make Washington strong rebounding, Keith Rice could be very valuable as a rebounder, Charles Bedford with his size and strength could fit into the center spot, as could Bill Holt. "This team is a smart team, they can adjust to any kind of pressure or defense. They're very flexible in situations that are tough," explains Coach Tom Jones. Grover Brown a Freshman will be tremendous help rebounding. Back court duties will be filled by Larry Collins, Steve Crocker, and Joe Perry.

According to Jones this team and class next year is the best athletic class he has seen in his 15 years associated with Washington. And with a few early wins the hot Col's could be sweeping the title. Right now the only thing that could possibly hurt the Col's are injuries. But as the season begins momentum will be needed to carry the Col's to the playoffs, and that means wins. Coach Jones says, "I'd rather coach this team than against it," and when the Col's show up with their multi-talented and experienced players maybe that's what the other coaches will be saying.



BASKETBALL RETURNEES — Left to right — Earl Chaney, David Littleton and Larry Collin brighten future for Cols.



TERRY ALLIE and Steve Wolfe contemplate future for Cols.

Strong Future For Mat Men

Outstanding performances were displayed in the City Championship by Larry Porter, a junior who took a third place in City, Senior Jeff Jewell who took a third, and Louis Tovar, who took a fourth place.


In the division championships, Washington showed a strong line of wrestlers most of whom will return next year. Senior Dave Larson took a

first place in the West Division, as did Larry Porter and Louis Tovar. Sophomore Karl Puls took a second and Senior Al Shaw did also.

Competing for Washington in the City meet were also, Freshman Larry Smith, Sophomores Robert Jones, Dave Smith, Marvin Shaw, Robin Lund, Lee Lower and Dan Haskill, Juniors Brian Traxler, Abe Correa, Jim Kelly and Senior Gary Shoenecker.

In the State meet for Greco Roman style wrestling, Gary Shoenecker in the second consecutive year, placed eighth, while Jim Kelly and Robin Lund placed 11th in the state out of approximately 175 wrestlers.

The wrestling team shows great promise for next year with experienced Seniors Larry Porter, Louis Tovar and Jim Kelly leading the way with a host of many well skilled wrestlers rounding out the squad.



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