

*Senior Edition Of*

# *The Washingtonian*



*So Many Changes Take Place  
In The Few Years We Are Together*



## Wa-Hi Principal Gray Commends Senior Class

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF '75

Graduation is a time of job and jubilation, sorrow and tears. These mixed emotions are natural reactions — so enjoy them! As one senior told me, "I can hardly wait to graduate and start at something new and different." Changes bring opportunities and new opportunities are waiting for you as you develop your new plans.

Best of luck and "kiss the joy" of the many experiences you have had here at Washington High School. In our four short years of knowing you as students and friends we all have gained many lasting memories. Thanks from all of us to a SENIOR CLASS that has done so much for Washington.

Mr. William Gray,  
Principal

## WHS Trio Attend NYC Convention



ALICIA ROUNDY, Sue Cogan, and Karen Prather.

Three students in the Model United Nations class at Washington flew to New York on Tuesday, May 13, to represent the country of Laos in the first nationwide UN Convention.

Last year's Oregon IRL president, senior Alicia Roundy, was accompanied by juniors Sue Cogan and Karen Prather with their advisor, Mrs. Amy Welch.

"Most of the trip is being funded by donations, and part of the money was raised," reported Sue before leaving. "We'll be in the actual United Nations building, and we'll meet the real delegates from different countries."

The group stayed in the Statler Hilton, which is used by delegates from other countries when there is a UN meeting. They used the regular hotel facilities and had two days to tour New York City before attending the Conference.

"I hope to meet a lot of

people from other states and have a good time," commented Alicia. "I've never been to New York before; we get to tour the city."

"I hope to have a blast," remarked Karen about the six-day trip. The three students were selected from the United Nations class to participate in this Convention.

The return flight was scheduled for Sunday, May 18.

## All Student Production Successful

by Kerry McCollough  
Our Town is a thoughtful, well-written play by Thornton Wilder. It was formally presented to a small but very receptive audience on May 10.

I had wanted a total student production so that our Thespian Troupe could channel creative energy into our own play rather than raising money for a trip. Fortunately Doug Marsh agreed with me and together we convinced the troupe and Julie Accuardi. It wasn't easy and even the future director insisted that we couldn't do it.

It was a learning experience, and although we didn't have hundreds of people in the audience, I think it was the most meaningful play since *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

The play is an examination of life. The acts are named "Daily Life," "Love and Marriage," and "Death." Basically it follows the life of Emily Webb from the age of 15 to her arrival at the cemetery. It emphasizes the ordinariness, the sameness of life.

The true meaning of *Our Town* was only magnified by the loss of the rehearsal secretary Judi Gray. In the words of the Stage Manager, "There's something eternal and that something has to do with human beings." Emily,

## Decision On Wa-Hi Closure Delayed Until January '76

The controversial Building Reorganization proposal of Area III, which proposes to convert Washington to a middle school and close Buckman, Kerns, Woodstock, Richmond, and Brooklyn schools, has been approved as a starting point for discussion, but implementation of the proposal has been delayed until at least next January. The delay until January will give schools time to either approve of the proposal or come up with alternatives to it.

The recommendation to delay implementation and give more time to individual schools came from a meeting of the Area III Citizens Advisory Committee at Grant High school on May 5.

The proposal has drawn much opposition in the community, for several reasons. There was no community participation in the proposal. It was drawn up by a committee of 13 administrators and teachers. There was no coordination with city planning officials. The proposal contains no alternatives to school closures, and does not contain

a minority report. It was based on four guidelines, which many people have said reflect only school district concerns, and are far too limited.

At a previous meeting of the Area III Advisory Committee, the Area III School Coalition presented a petition signed by over 4000 persons in opposition to the proposal. Included in these were 500 signatures of Washington High students. The Coalition has called for the formation of a new task force, with equal representation of school, community, and city officials, to identify guidelines for a new proposal.

However, the committee voted 7-1 in favor of a motion accepting the proposal as a starting point for discussion and giving individual schools until January to further study the proposal and come up with suggestions on how it could be revised.

The one vote against the motion came from John Mayhew, the committee chairman and student body president at Washington. Mayhew spoke in favor of the position of the

Area III School Coalition, calling for the formation of a new task force, stating that the proposal, built on such limited guidelines, cannot now be revised.

The guidelines upon which the report was based are: save money by closing schools, move to organizing schools into K-5, 6-8, 9-12 patterns (middle schools), further desegregation, and educational alternatives.

The committee's motion is only advice, not a ruling. Area III Superintendent Ray Steed is not required to accept the committee's suggestions. Steed is expected to make a statement soon on how the reorganization process will proceed from here. It is anticipated that he will accept the advice of the committee.

The storm of protest over the reorganization of Area III schools is over, at least temporarily. But a great many citizens are dissatisfied with the motion passed by the committee. Round one is over, but it appears that it is only the beginning of several years of controversy in Southeast Portland.

## Pauling Park Goes Ahead

by Diane Linn

In the fall of 1973, Washington High School was given a \$500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to start an Eco Aesthetics Project. This project was started to improve the physical environment of the school. The project committee is composed of students, teachers, parents and other interested members of the

Washington/Buckman community.

The Eco Aesthetics brochure stated: "(Washington High School) is one of the oldest schools in Portland, situated on 7.2 acres, the smallest area of any city high school. This is below the state standard of 10 acres per thousand students and also less than the size of all other Portland high schools. Wash-

ington's cramped campus includes: a four story main building constructed in 1924, a gymnasium added in 1959, cafeteria and eight-classroom addition, 1961; a football practice field and a one fifth mile track. The balance of the physical area consists of concrete walks and paved parking areas."

These statistics brought to the committee's attention the great need for a more appealing campus. The committee began the program of physical improvement by surrounding Washington with 33 trees, donated by the Portland Park Bureau.

Linus C. Pauling (to whom Washington's building is dedicated for his outstanding contributions in the field of science) agreed that the park could be named after him. He also donated \$100.

As of now the committee is working to accumulate about \$50,000. They have been turned down several times, but Mrs. Hoffnagle, Elaine Cogan and many others are working voluntarily for this cause. Recommendation letters are needed along with your support.

"The world shares its beauty with those who learn to see."

Eco-Aesthetics — Portland Public Schools.

## Senior Wins Grant For Summer Project

WHS Senior Kerry McCollough has been given a \$600 stipend to work on a research project for 10 weeks this summer at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center. Kerry will work on the project from June 16 to August 22 at the Center, located in Beaverton.

High school students throughout the Beaverton and Portland areas were eligible to apply. Applicants were judged on the basis of academics, school activities, and scientific ability. Kerry is one of only 12 students selected. She is the first student from Washington chosen in 10 years.

after the funeral, realizes that she can go back into the past. She chooses her 12th birthday but is frustrated in her attempt to get her mother and father to stop and look at what was happening. I believe that the message that Mr. Wilder has for us is that if we listen to each other and examine life rather than simply flowing along, the eternal quality of people will be pre-

served. In this way, perhaps after the natural sadness leaves, memory of the past will be filled with what was shared rather than regret.

I am proud of our effort. I wish that everyone could have come to the performance. If anyone still wants to know why Thespians exist at Washington High School, *Our Town* is sufficient to justify that existence.



DOUG MARSH, as the Stage Manager, stresses a point in the final act of "Our Town."

In Memoriam:

Judi Gray

April 11, 1960 -

May 9, 1975



# Seniors Praised For Superior Achievement

The Class of '75 seemed well endowed with many ranging talents and abilities, as the senior awards given this year show.

Gail Soohoo was the recipient of both the Hazel Mary Omhert and the Music award. The Hazel Mary Omhert Award is one given on the basis of all-around good citizenship. Also recognized in music was John Bisset with the Bogard Trophy for the

outstanding instrumentalist.

The Agnes Beach Math Award was given this year to studious George Katchis. Alicia Roundy and Kerry McCollough were selected for the Bausch-Lomb Science Award.

Two previous editors of The Washingtonian, John Mayhew and Richard Staehli, were chosen as deserving of the Journalism Award.

Steve Joachim, the direc-

tor of Our Town, and also Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof, was honored with the John Alden Drama award.

The three seniors with the highest grade point average were Brian Haynie, Kerry McCollough and Anita Williams, and were therefore awarded the Scholarship Award.

Those named as excelling in sports were Ken Brown in baseball, Donnie Spencer in

track, Louis Tovar in wrestling, David Littleton in basketball, and Charles Bedford in football.

Charles Bedford was named as the Outstanding Athlete of the year, especially noted for his abilities in football, basketball, golf and bowling.

Activity Cup Winners noted for citizenship, athletics, academics and constant par-

ticipation in school activities were, Vicci Strang, Charles Bedford, Patty Landre and Gordon Schauffer.

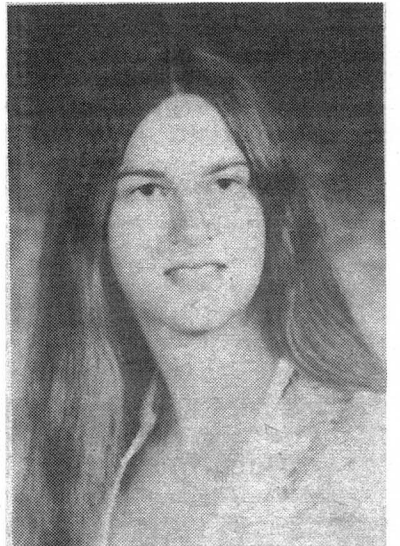
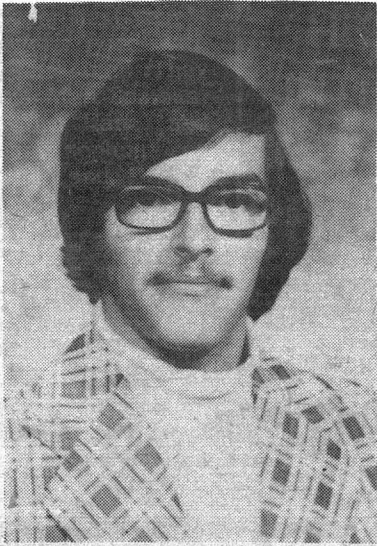
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AGNES BEACH**

**BRIAN HAYNIE  
SCHOLARSHIP**

**ALICIA ROUNDY  
BAUSCH & LOMB**

**KERRY MCCOLLOUGH  
SCHOLARSHIP  
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**ANITA WILLIAMS  
SCHOLARSHIP**



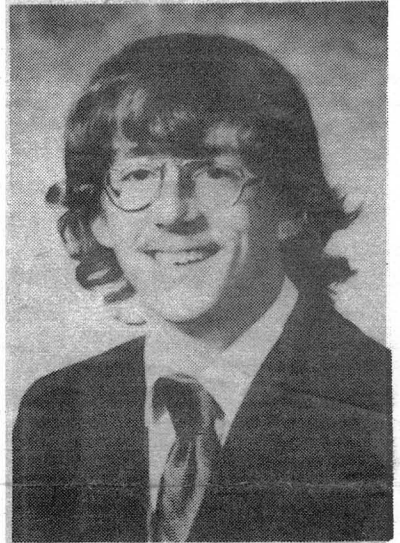
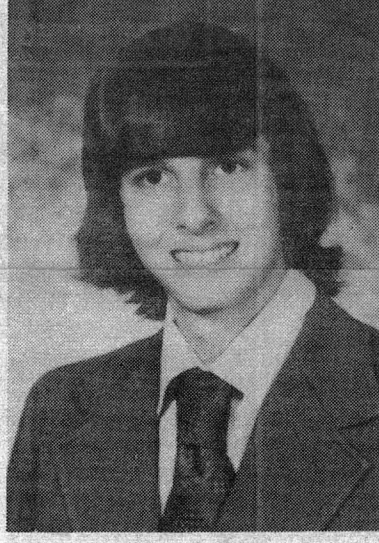
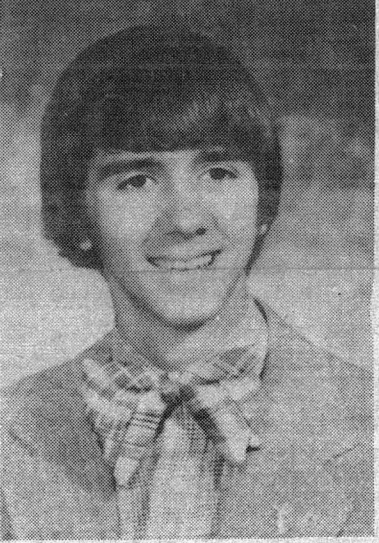
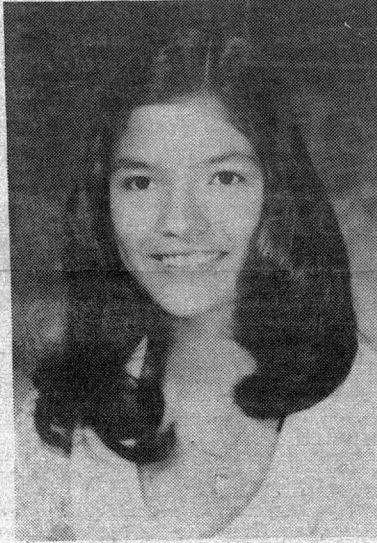
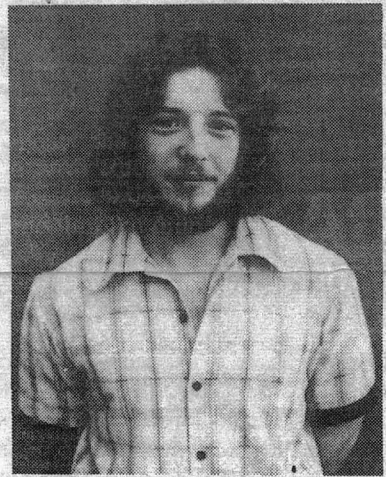
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**STEVE JOACHIM  
JOHN ALDEN - DRAMATIC**

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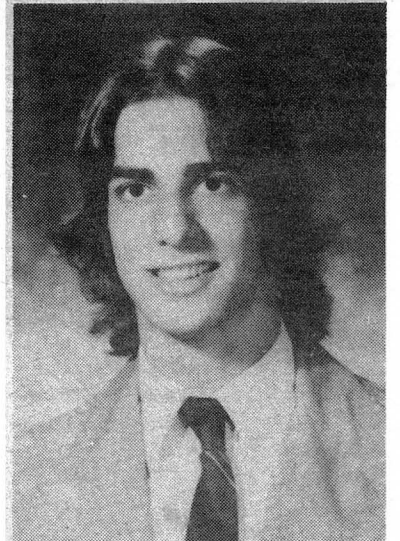
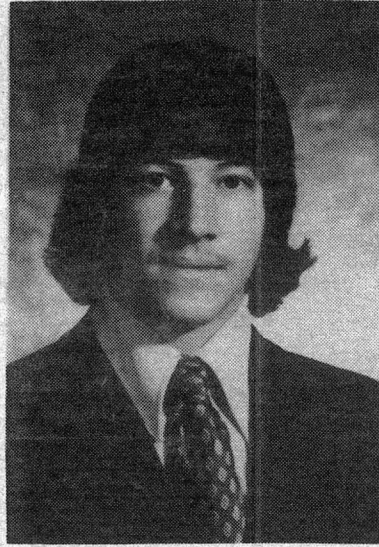
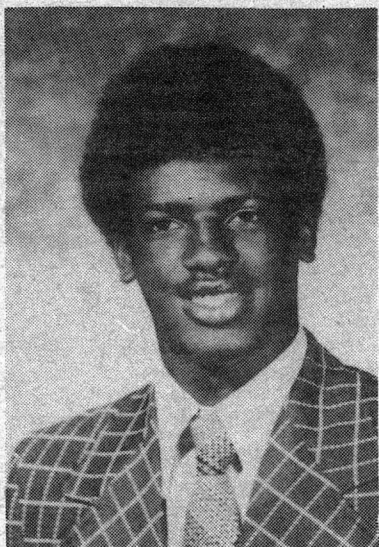
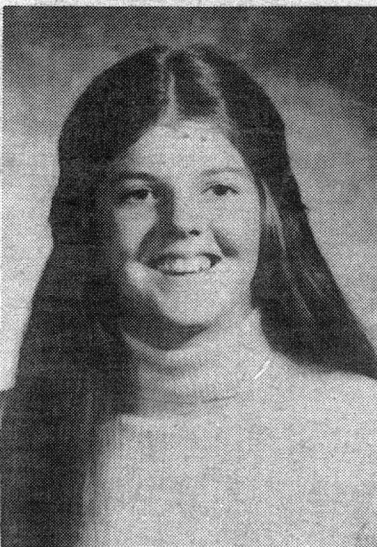
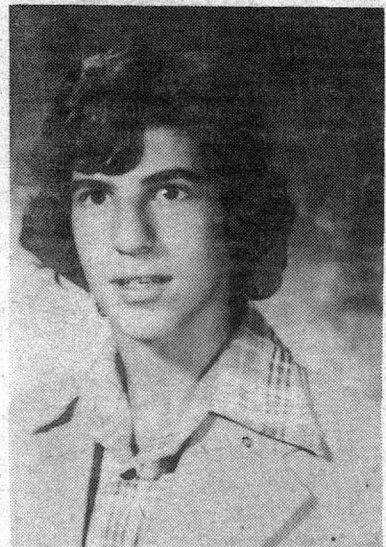
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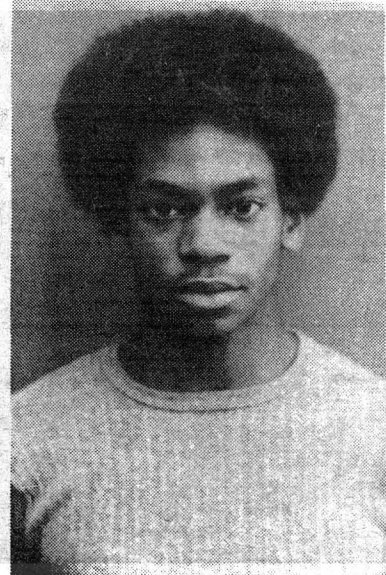
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ACTIVITY FOOTBALL**

**LOUIS TOVAR  
WRESTLING**



**DAVID LITTLETON  
BASKETBALL**

**DONNIE SPENCER  
TRACK**



## Congratulations Seniors!

The following is a list of graduating Washington High students who have received various scholarships and awards:

Charles Bedford - four-year academic scholarship to Stanford.

Becky Bergstrom - Scholarship to Michigan Technological University.

Brian Haynie - National Merit Scholarship, Letter of Commendation, Oregon State's Dads Club Award, and Honors at Lewis and Clark.

George Katchis - Agnes Beach Scholarship.  
Kerry McCollough - Vassar

College Scholarship (in New York), Bausch-Lomb Award, Oregon Journal Academic All-Star, Oregon Regional Primate Research Center Scholarship.

Alicia Roundy - Brigham Young University Scholarship, also received a Bausch-Lomb Award, Oregon State's Dads Club Award, Achievement Award of the Society of Women's Engineers; also, she received a Navy ROTC Scholarship Award which she had to refuse, as she chose Brigham Young.

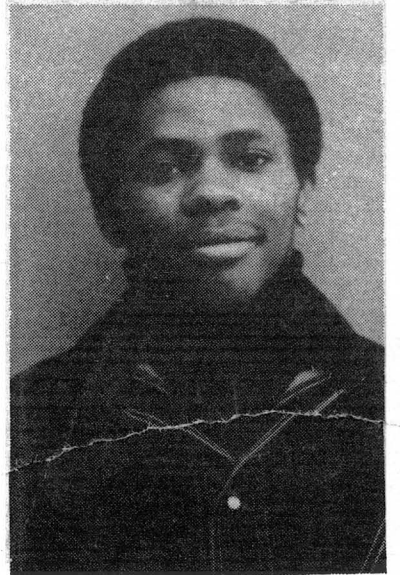
Anita Williams - National Merit Scholarship Semifinal-

ist; and Finalist; she also won the Betty Crocker Family Life Award, and is a Journal Academic All-Star.

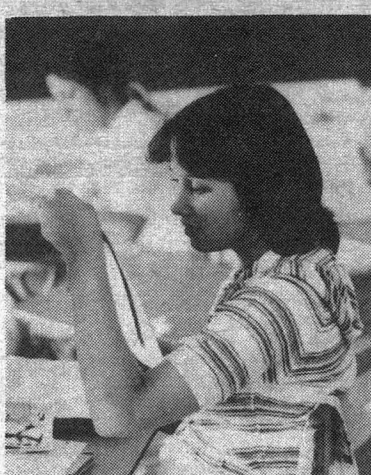
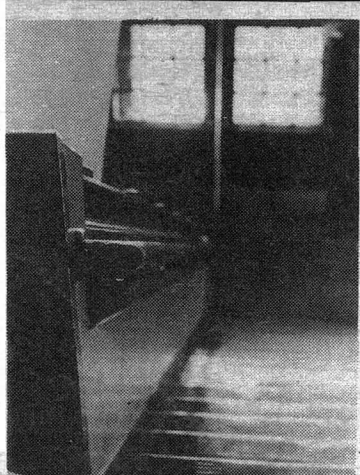
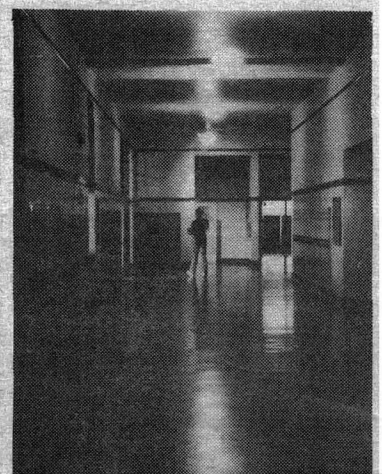
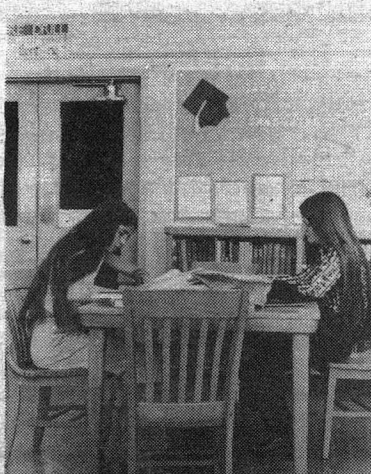
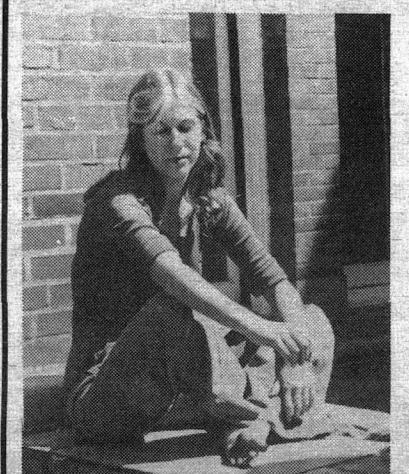
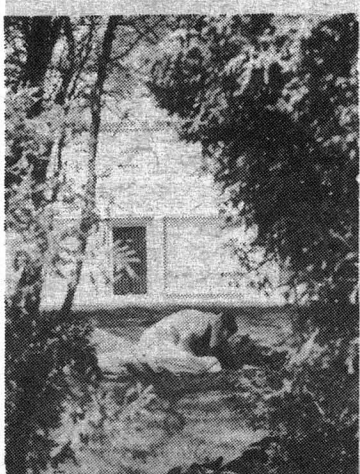
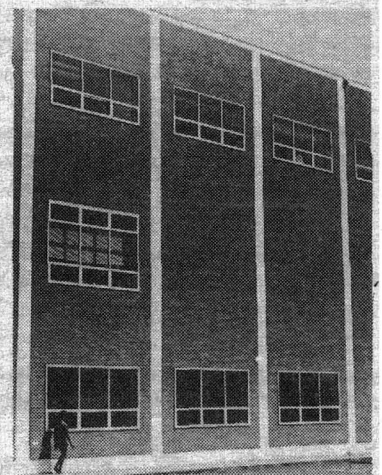
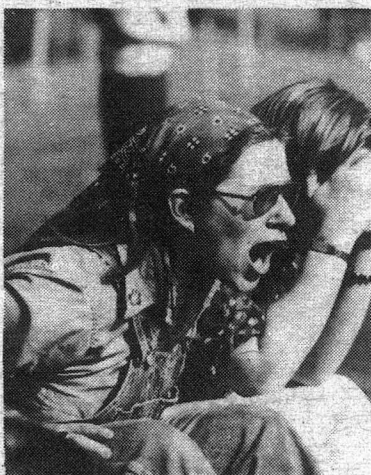
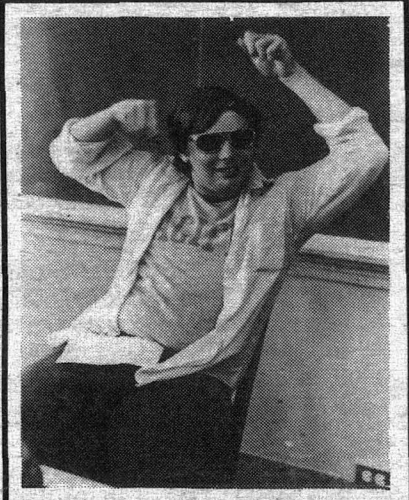
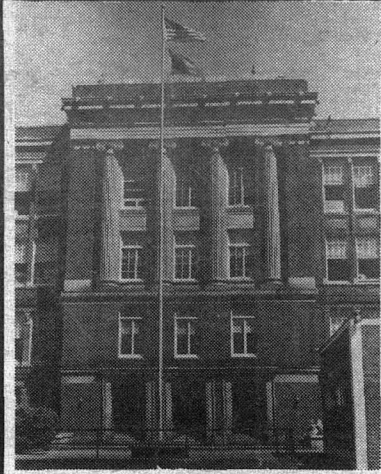
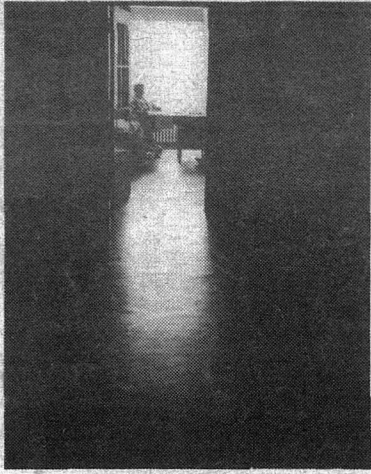
Arlene Williams - Achievement Award of The Society of Women's Engineers and a U of O Music Scholarship.

May Wong - Achievement Award of The Society of Women's Engineers.

"Many other awards have been received by seniors," explains Mr. Harold Onishi, senior counselor. "However, this is all we have knowledge of now, until further notice is given concerning other students who have received awards."







**Mario's**

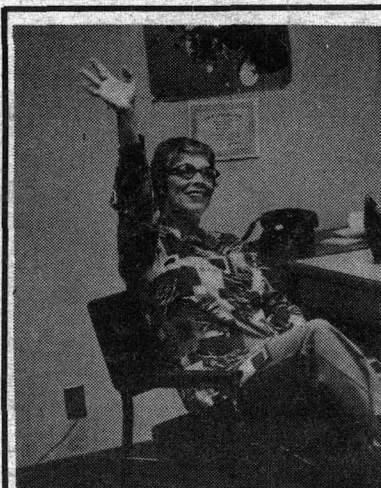
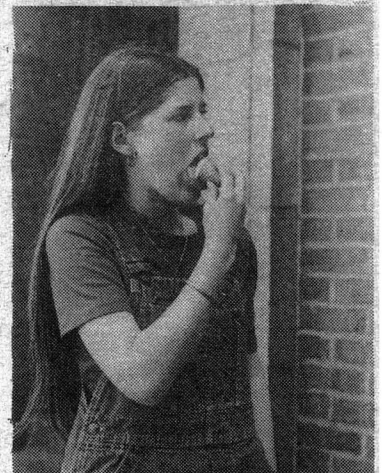
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# Staff Completes Final Issue



THE 1974-75 WASHINGTONIAN staff members are, left to right, Richard Staehli, Chris Thorson, John Mayhew, Kerry McCollough, Raymond Lee, LaVonne Williams, Betty Dorety, Brian Milner, Becki Bolos, Dave Volk, Marc Moody and advisor Mr. James Maloney.

by Betty Dorety

The Washingtonian staff sighs with relief as the 1974-75 year comes to an end. The staff members were short in numbers and the funds were low, causing The Washingtonian to be published only once a month at the end of the year. Being such a small staff it was hard to cover every story in the school, but we tried to print the stories of most importance.

The graduating staff members of The Washingtonian are John Mahew, Richard Staehli, both serving as editors, Becki Bolos, Chris Thorson, and Kerry McCollough. Completing the staff are LaVonne Williams, spring editor; Betty Dorety, Marc Moody, Raymond Lee, and Brian Milner.

Next year's Washingtonian

staff is twice as large as this year's and will be ready for a productive year. LaVonne Williams will be the fall editor with Lee Lower as 2nd page editor, Betty Dorety as 3rd page editor, and Brian Milner as the sports page editor. Ron Van der Veen will take over as business manager and Dan Haskell as the exchange editor. Reporters will be Anita Gray, Marvin Shaw, Carolyn Cannon, Cyndi Thorson, Dan Hasekl, Mary Podoliaka, Larry Sabin, Marc Moody, Nita Brown, Tim Buckholz, Debi Toms, Scott Douglas, Ron Van der Veen, Rex Burris, Karl Puls, and Randy Monroe.

"The staff this year has been hard working and together did a good job of producing the newspaper." Next year's staff promises to be

well balanced with capable writers and exceptional enthusiasm," commented advisor James Maloney.

"I hope the Washingtonian staff is much larger next year. It's very hard to produce a paper with such a small staff," commented LaVonne Williams, the fall editor for the 1975-76 school year.



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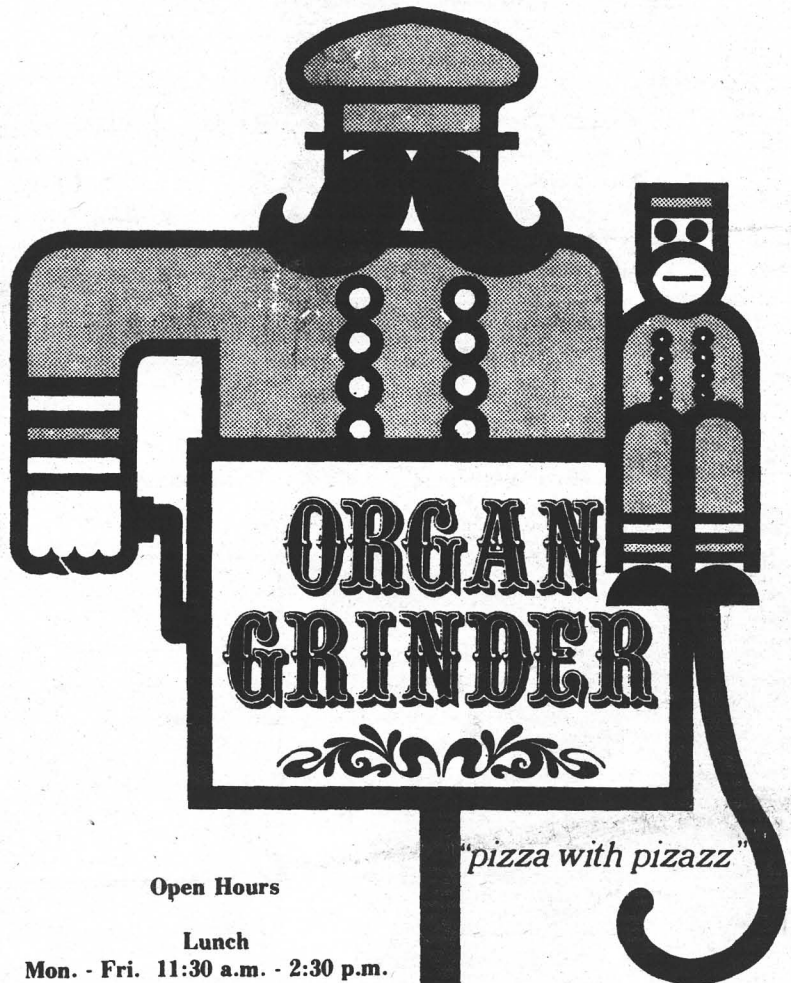
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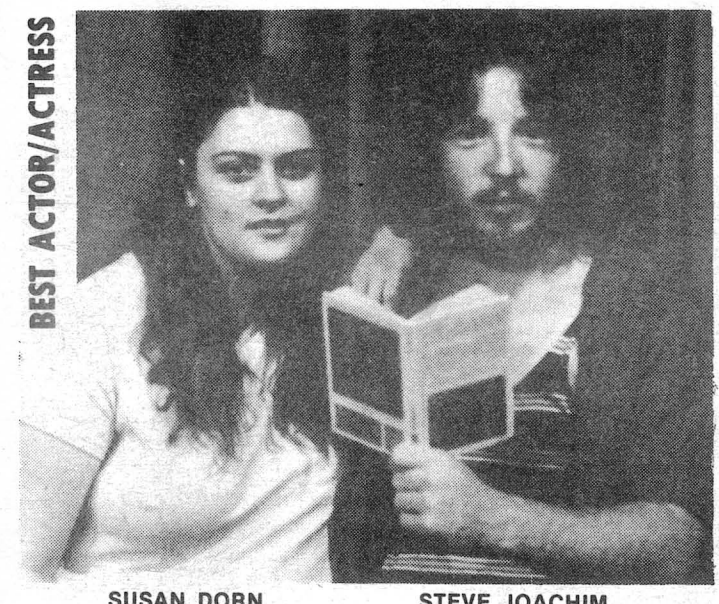
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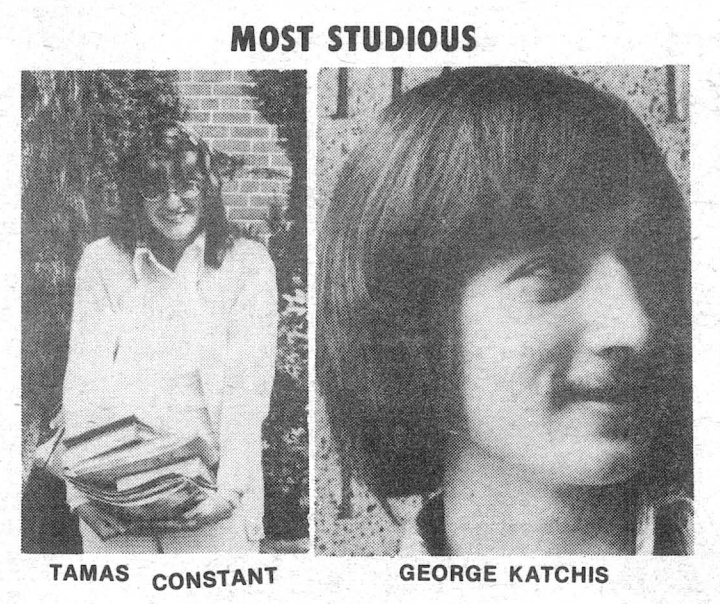
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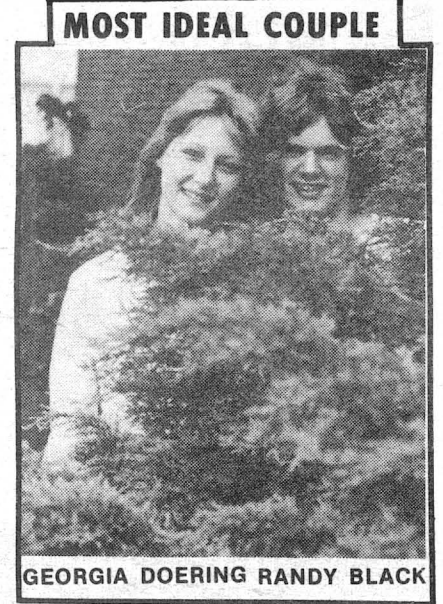
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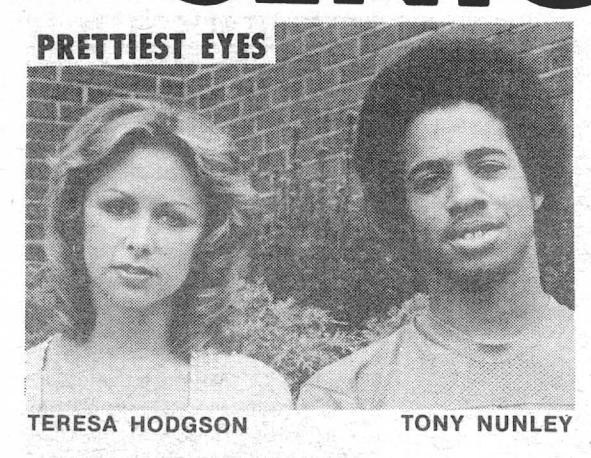
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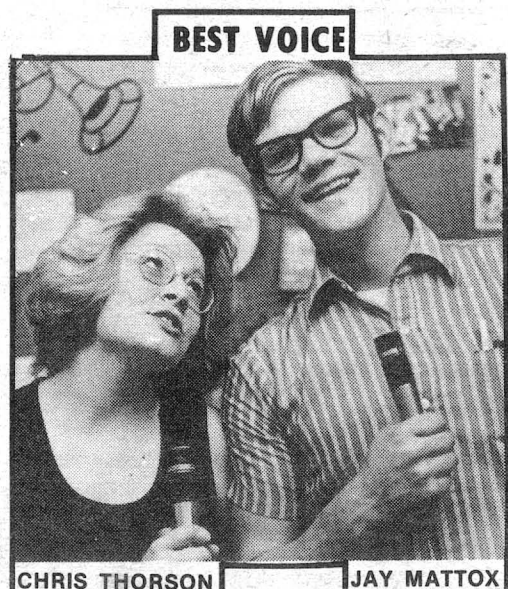
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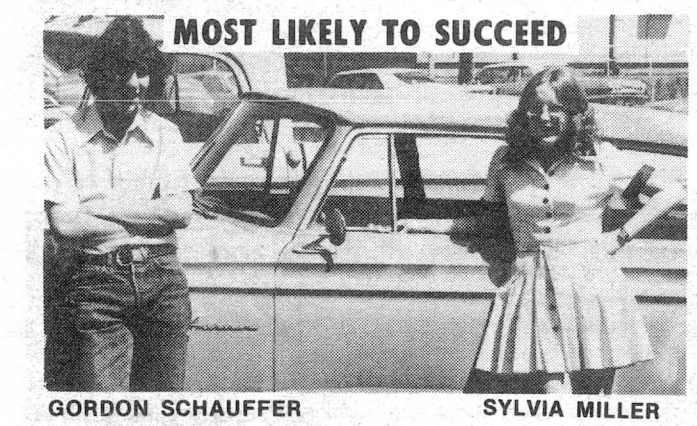
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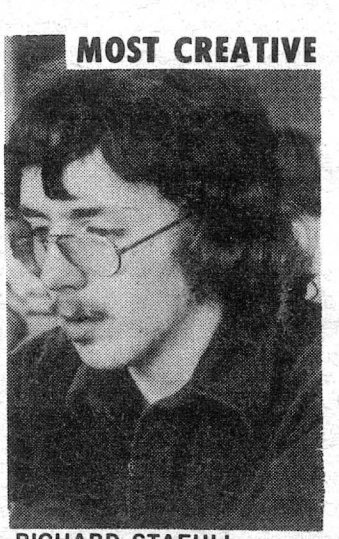
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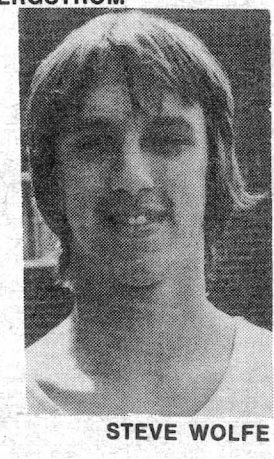
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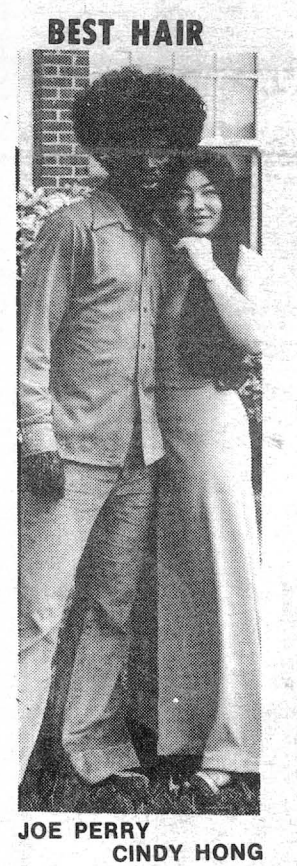


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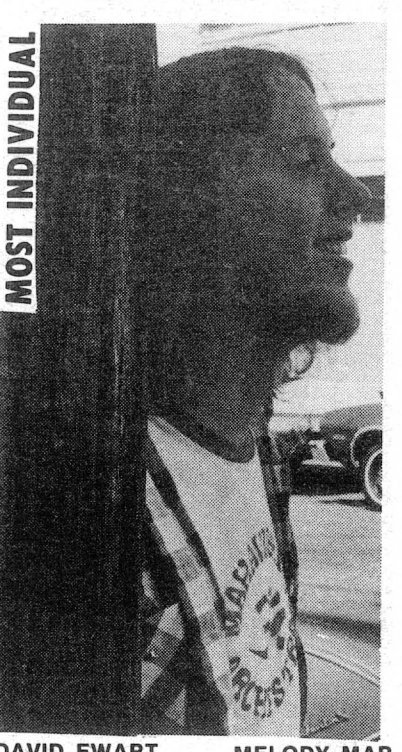
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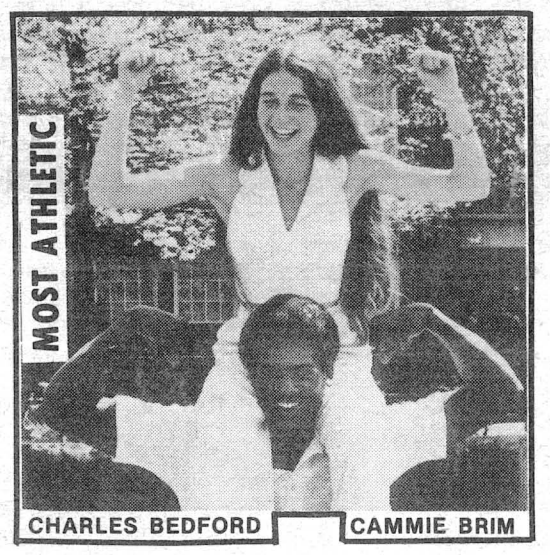
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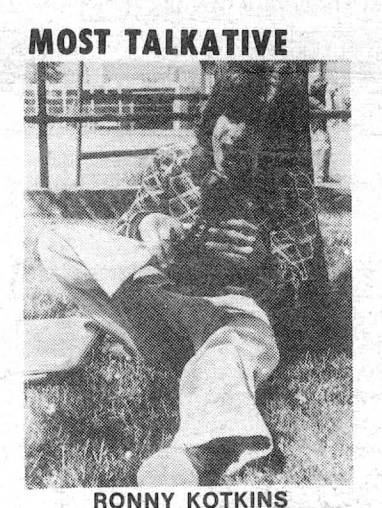
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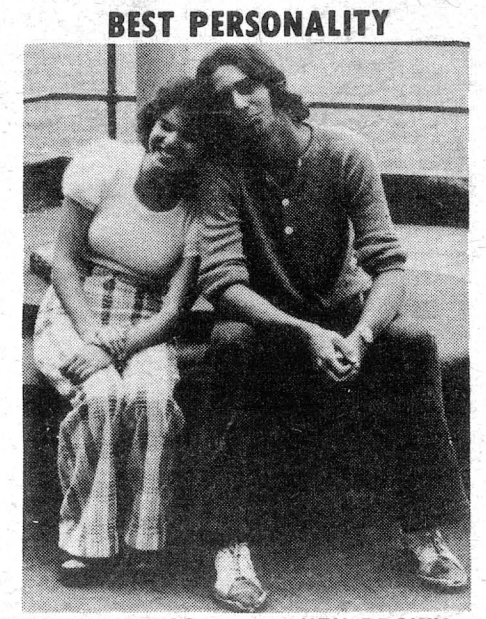


BEST BUILD

LARRY PORTER BECKI BOLOS



ELLENORE PERRY



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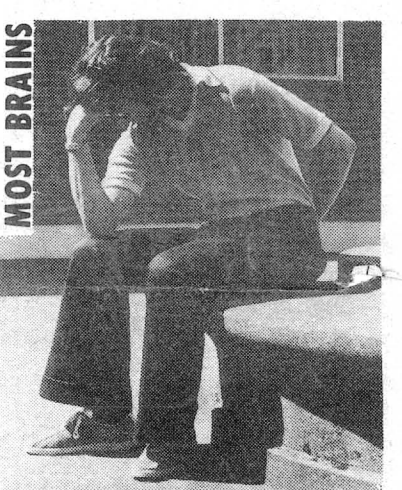
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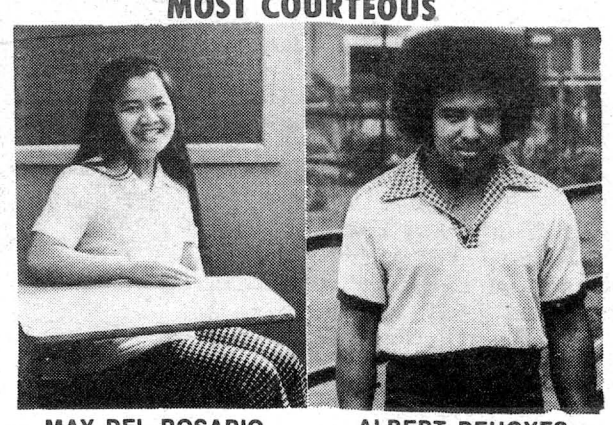
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I, John David Mayhew, being of tired mind and exhausted body, do hereby bequeath the following items. To Raymond Lee, plenty of photo assignments, the darkroom, and all the pornography he can handle, to Stephan Schuurmans, my ability to irritate Laymond and my collection of Bob Dylan tapes, to Judy Soga, all the insanity she can find (as if she hasn't found enough already), to Delores Perry, a lifetime supply of horseradish to feed to Ellenore, to Diane Linn, the Exec. Council, cherry pie, my position on the Area III Advisory Committee (hopefully), a bottle of aspirin, and lots of luck,

Wendy Patterson, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath to Dolly McGarity all the JB's left at Washington, and all my secrets and misfortune. I leave her our two Romeo's. She can have another year to play, have fun!

I, Steve Wolfe, being of able mind and willing body, do hereby bequeath my brains to Brother Wolfe, my socks to future "Space Truckin'", and my heart to Shell. To the baseball team I bequeath my modesty, my patience to Gary Rose, and my jock to David Volk.

I, Pat Roberson, being of weird mind and strange body, hereby bequeath to Doug Foster both my talent and skill on The Reg Show. To Paul Collins my director's chair. To Marvin Shaw my bowling skill. To Erich "Kraut" Nagel another year of German with Mrs. Gumbert. To Mrs. Gumbert another year of Erich "Kraut" Nagel. To everyone else I wish them luck.

I, Cammie Brim, being of sound mind and skinny body, do hereby bequeath my backhand volley (use it carefully), sore feet and blistered hands to Gordon Henderson and Scott Celsi; to the rest of the tennis team and Miss Noffsinger I leave a pack of gum and finally to Elizabeth Joyce I leave Julia Ann!! Have Fun!!

I, Geneal Toms, being of sound mind and unsound body, hereby bequeath to Ron Van der Veen all the girls that are struck blindlessly in love by the glare of his smile, to my little sis Debi I leave the Bubbas and a very long basketball season, and to Raymond Lee Room 6 and to make sure my favorite man Mr. Spiering doesn't get lonely, and last but not least to Mr. Schloss all my love and dirty jokes that he'll never forget.

I, Tamas Constant, being of sound mind and small feet, hereby bequeath to Dwight Nave all my success in speech meets. To Mr. Tom Jones all my colored golf tees. To Lynn Weigand my wonderful golf swing and my outstanding position on the Varsity Girls Golf Team. To Ronny-Johnny Van der Veen my position as Secretary of AMS (American Moron Society) and a lifetime membership. And last but not least to Janice Bush; I will leave you two sophomore boys, all the Kleenex I borrowed, another fun and exciting year in you know whose class, and "Golden Throat".

I, Kerry McCollough, being of wandering mind and short body, do hereby bequeath the following items. To Rick Biggs I leave a bunsen burner. To Monette I leave my love and a box of Kleenex. To Raymond I leave Cherry Pie, dog-cookies and Cheech and Chong. To Mrs. Brenner, Mr. Melnichuk, Mr. McCord and Ms. Noffsinger I leave more patience with strange persons such as I (?). And Finally, to my favorite floutist, I leave tennis balls, a Kramer autograph racket and, of course, what is left of me!

I, Brian Haynie, being of sound mind and weak body, do hereby bequeath to Kay Hartley, next year's band. To Chris Summerer the job of finding Choraliers' outfits next year. And to Karl Puls I leave next year's SCAT solo.

I, Keffer Jensen, being of obscene mind, and the most questionable body this place has seen in a very long time, do hereby bequeath the AV Dept. my Klutz of the year award, to be bestowed on another deserving person, to the Drama Dept. my hard to describe car, to the German Dept., well I don't have anything to leave it, and last but not least, to Washington High School, a most questionable institution I leave!

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## Last Will

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I, Sheryl Schweitzer, do hereby leave to my sister Julie the ability to make good decisions and to always look to having freshmen ask you if you're a sophomore.

I, Susan Dorn, being of unrealistic mind and body do hereby bequeath the following: To Suzy Cathy my alto spot in Choraliers. Good luck. To Gary Rowell my humorous interp. I hope you do better with it than I did. To Doreen Jones my sunny disposition (?) and cheery outlook (ha! ha!) To Jean Wolensky my optimistic outlook concerning next year's possibilities.

I, Gail Soohoo, being of questionable mind and not much body, do hereby bequeath to Doug Nave and Judy Soga, all of the pianos in Washington High along with the accompanying. To the 1975-1976 choir president, strong vocal chords to control all the animals in choir. To next year's senior math class, good luck. To Lynn Weigand, best wishes for a budding romance with you-know-who in Eugene. And finally to Mr. Gissel - lots of patience for "the Pest" (D.N.).

I Jeanette Ann Schefter, being of brilliant mind and so-so body, do hereby bequeath to Brently Emberlin the Senior Class All American Athlete title along with his Camaro. To Eddie Schefter lots of girls and as many happy memories as I had in my four years. To Jay Cook to stay as cute and nice as he is now. To my Gamma Sigma little sis, Shelly Atlas, all of the laughter and memories Gamma can provide. I leave to the new Fall Varsity Rally all of the many meaningful moments of laughter, love, and happiness that I experienced and lots more along with a terrific season.

To Mr. Anderson his candy-cane shirt and his lovable personality. To the office secretaries all the love and happiness I found from being their student secretary.

## And Testament

I, Ellenore Perry, being of mind and S&T course body do hereby bequeath to Delores many happy times here at Wa-Hi, to LaVonne Williams lots of fun doing the baby page, to Todd Simonsen, many happy hours "citizenizing" Broadway and shooting the breeze. To Mr. Spiering and Mr. Bolton the happiness I have had in knowing and learning from you both. To Judy Soga, many happy hours working the '75-76 budget. To Mrs. Barry, a new scale, because I don't trust yours. To all "underclassmen, happiness in finding yourselves.

I, Jeanette Nave, being active mind and so-so body, hereby bequeath to Sandra Takabayashi, many "What fors"; to Jim Degler, a spirit bus for Kerry; to Morice Kent, my German book and plenty of room for his feet; to Todd, "viel spass 'zu tnnken"; To Mr. Schloss many more 40 yard lines; to Robin, some rust repellent; to Janice Bush, my card; to Jan Bergstrom, some active tennis shoes; to Chris, much fame and fortune; and to my brothers, two great years.

I, Gordon Schaffer, being of sensuous mind and intelligent body, do hereby bequeath a broomstick and love potions to Ron Van der Veen, to Gordon Henderson the number one post position of on the girls tennis team so that he may choke accordingly, to Sue Cogan I leave a nice Jewish boy (Mazel Tov) so she can stop fooling around,

I, Lou Atlas, being of slim mind and missing body, do hereby bequeath all of my empty cartons of yogurt and boring fourth period lunches to Judy Soga and Kay Hartley. My voluptuous body (ha ha ha), my spot in Choraliers and a whole year in school without me to Shelly, to Raymond Lee I leave import plaza parties and memories, to Karl Puls I leave my driver's license (you may need it sometime) and the secret potato chips, I leave you breaks without me and good luck.

I, John Bisset, being of slight mind and body, hereby bequeath all the world's earrings to Sue Cogan, lots of plums, prunes, eggs, and Chinese fish to Yawneese Bush, duckies to Jay Cook, wed woses and white socks to J.R. Degler (and lots of lucks first period next year), the correct rules to hearts to Mike Ball, Kay Hartly gets a lot of loneliness from walking to sixth period alone, Patty Van der Veen gets a lot of sweat (even if she has her own), Jerry gets my first trumpet seat (if he wants it), and everybody else gets more of Wa-Hi (Ha Ha)!

I, Cindy Hong, being of cynical mind and standard body do hereby bequeath to Phil Porter, a pinch and my belly-button joke; to "number-one" photographer Stephan Schuurmans, a hug and my recipe for granola cookies; to Mrs. Rogers, care of the 1976 Lens and a good-natured sigh; to Mrs. Brenner, a smirk and a mental chastity belt; and to Mrs. Gumbert, a smile and eternal gratitude for what she's helped me to learn over these past four years.

I, Chris Thorson, being of sound mind (get it) and healthy body (get it), do hereby bequeath To Wayne Channel I leave my ears. To Shelly Atlas all the spice cake she can eat and to Mr. Gissel I leave a warm handshake and lots of love. To Doug Nave I leave a box of bubble gum spiked with tranquilizers. To Eric Knight I leave one dented motorcycle fender and a kiss. To Mrs. Brenner I leave lots of gossip, to Delores Perry I leave my old speech ribbons.

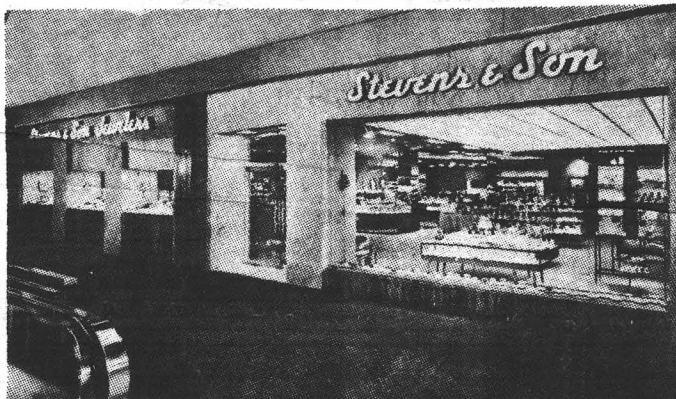
I, Luis E. Tovar, Jr., being of semi-sound mind and body, bequeath to this fine establishment an additional personage from my family, my impressions upon the wrestling mats and soccer balls of this school and hope, luck, and best wishes for the many more routy school graduates of the future.

I, Susan Gisi, being insane of mind and unfit of body do merely bequeath my baby blue T-Bird to whosoever will take better care of him than I did.



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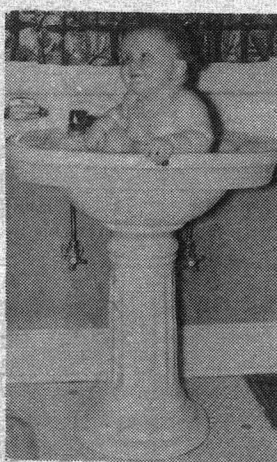
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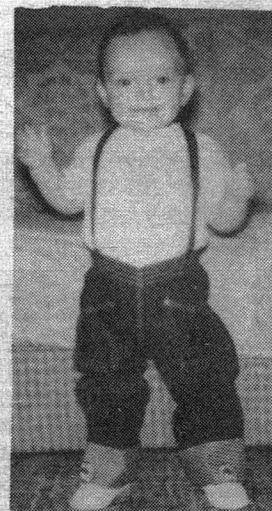
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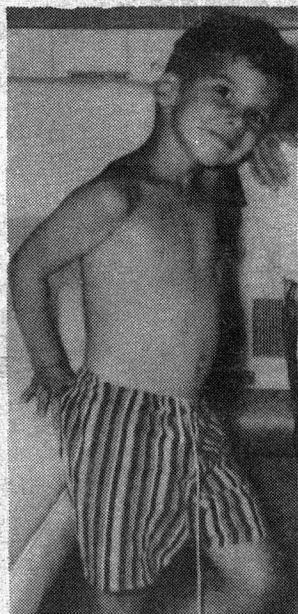
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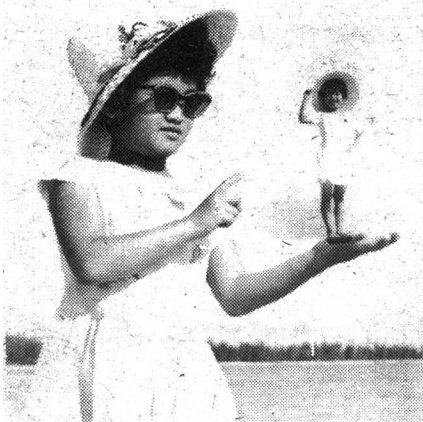
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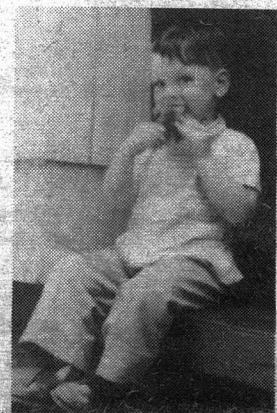
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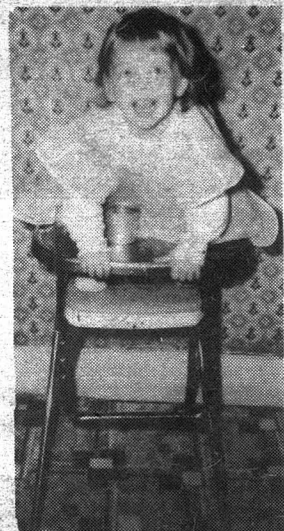
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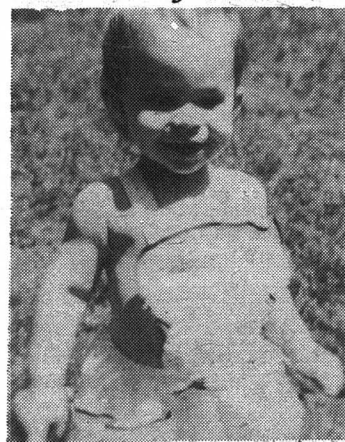
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# Varsity Baseball Has Weak Year

The 1975 Washington varsity baseball team ended their season on a bad note, losing an eighth inning battle to Roosevelt 2-1. The Colonials ended the season with a 2-13 record, but played better ball than the record shows, losing three games in the top of the 7th inning by home runs and losing two games in the top of the 8th inning on wild throws.

Matt Spathas, Ken Brown, and Steve Wolfe, getting All-City honors, showed that the Colonials did have some very talented players.

Going back to the first half of play is when the Colonials' main problems started as the Washington players seemed to think that the umpires were against them, and it seemed that the umps were making bad calls that cost the Colon-

ials two games. And one time an umpire threw a Colonial out of the game just for asking for time out.

The second round, however, turned out a little better for Washington, playing good close games every time. You could see the improvement in the 4-0 loss to first-team-in-state, Madison, and a 7-3 loss to fourth team in state, Wilson. The breaks really never came their way, except once when Gary Volk hit a seventh inning home run against Cleveland to win the game 4-3.

Two sophomores were also on the varsity team, Dwayne Brown, who was a starter, and Dennis Swanson, who was brought up from JV because of the injury to Steve Wolfe's hand.

The hitting department was strong at some times and weak

at others. It was led by Steve Wolfe with a .355 clip, Ken Brown at .298, and Matt Spathas at an even .295. It was a very hard hitting ball club. Gary Rose, David Volk, Gary Volk, Jim Kane, and Dwayne Brown all had round trippers, except for Gary Rose who had two. David Volk proved to be the quickest on the basepath as he was the leader of the pack in stolen bases.

In pitching, Matt Spathas and Ken Brown did most of the starting jobs for the Colonials this year, and David Volk and Steve Wolfe were ready to relieve at any time.

The outlook for next year's team looks very good with six returning lettermen. They will be juniors Matt Spathas, Gary Rose, Jim Kane, and David Volk, and sophomores Dwayne Brown and Dennis

Swanson.

The baseball team of 1975 consisted of seniors Ken Brown, Gary Volk, Steve Wolfe, Brian Traxler, and Roy

LaCroix; juniors David Volk, Matt Spathas, Jim Kane, and Gary Rose; and sophomores Dwayne Brown and Dennis Swanson.

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## Gals Prove They Can Play Ball

The old saying, "Take me out to the ball park," usually meant the guys were playing a baseball game; well, now it might just mean the Wa-Hi girls are on the old diamond playing softball.

After the OSAA (Oregon State Activities Assn.) held a meeting concerning girls' sports, as in equal opportunity teams, you would think they would have formed a league for them.

Instead the Portland Public Park Bureau formed the gals' softball teams. It's a little different, but the girls still get to play the game.

The gals, coached by ex-Colonial Marty Brenner, have played four games before going into the play-offs, their record coming out 3 wins to 1 loss.

The play-off game against Madison didn't turn out to the best of Wa-Hi's satisfaction. They lost 23-14, but it was 23-1 in the 7th inning with two outs, and then it happened.

The Cols started to hit, Kim Brenner's stand up triple opened the door to Laura Arnold's double; then everybody started to hit and before you knew it the score was 23-14. The Cols crossed the plate 13 times before the Senators got the third out; they tried as all Wa-Hi teams do.

In the other games the Cols beat the pants off the Cardinals from Lincoln (17-1); Clackamas was a little closer (13-10), with home run honors going to Gale Traxler.

Next was a high scoring loss to St. Mary's (20-19), with Kim Brenner popping a grand slam homer in the losing effort.

Even though it was not supposed to be a game, the Cols went against PL Society and wiped them (14-3).

This is about the girls' softball game with Roosevelt that should have been decided May 13, but the umpire didn't uphold this rule: Sec. 3b - a game that is tied at the end of seven innings shall be played additional innings until one side has scored more runs than the other at the end of a complete inning, or until the team second at bat has scored more runs in their half of the inning before the third out is made.

Also "the Park Bureau has priority over all little league fields."

Even though it isn't a rule I think that steel cleats shouldn't be allowed in girls' softball for one reason - you could get hurt very badly; in fact Kim Brenner got her shoe cut up pretty badly, and that might have been her leg.

So I'm asking the Park Bureau to make a rule concerning steel cleats because someone could get hurt, and the gals aren't out there to get hurt. They are playing for the fun of it.

The gals that make up this hard to beat team are Becky Huffman, Kim Brenner, Laura Arnold, Jan Enyeart, Sandy Satterfield, Dora Schoenecker, Donna Schoenecker, Lisa Boyle, Gale Traxler, Ann Fleskes, Rochelle Odom, Teryl Cook and Marcia Guilory.

## Athletes Honored

All Wa-Hi '74-75 varsity lettermen will be honored at the University of Portland June 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker is Mr. Herb Booth, head varsity basketball coach at Mt. Hood Community College, which led the Mt. Hood Saints to the NWCC championship with ex-Colonial Thomas Channel.

The cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults; all are invited to come and see who is Wa-Hi's '74-75 Scholar-Athlete.

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## Head Coaching Job Accepted By Tucker

named Washington High School's head basketball coach for the 1975 season, replacing Tom Jones, who will be taking a hike for a Grant High head coaching and teaching job.

"I'm looking forward to it," commented Mr. Tucker. "We have an inexperienced team, but we can be competitive. We have some good shooters and truly coachable players, I'm ready to get started."

In accepting the position, Mr. Tucker faced a big question, whether to coach baseball or basketball.

"It was tough deciding what

ways been to coach a varsity basketball team. I felt I had to take a shot at it."

There will be a meeting in May for all those interested in summer basketball. Mr. Tucker will express his goals and expectations for the team at this time.

Mr. Tucker will be playing with only one returning letterman, Grover Brown, but he feels he has an advantage, in that most of the team has been playing together for about 3 years.

Congratulations and good luck in the coming season, Coach Tucker.

## Cols Place Three All-Stars

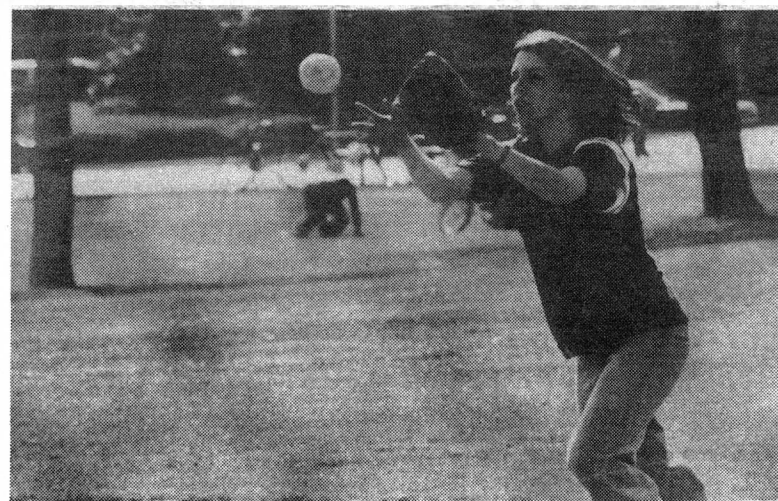
Steve Wolfe led the team in the hitting department with a .355 clip, and a perfect fielding record of 1.000 per cent with no errors at all; Ken Brown was second in this department at .298 and .955 in the field; Matt Spathas had an even .295 and also led the

Matt Spathas, Ken Brown, and Steve Wolfe were named to the All-City PIL list Thursday by the coaches of the city high schools.

team in RBI's at 11 but had the lowest fielding percentage of .897.

These three players did an

extremely effective job for the Colonials this year and came up with the big hit and the big fielding play at the right time



LAURA ARNOLD catches ball to make out in game against St. Mary's. Cols lost, unfortunately, 20-19.

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# Brim And Schaffer Lead Colonials

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## "Strong"



OUTSTANDING SENIOR Gordon Schaffer, shows powerful forearm in returning serve from his opponent.

The girls tennis team didn't have a very successful season, as a whole, but the two top singles, Cammie Brim (#1) and Regina Galbinski (#2), faced the toughest competition in the city and both came out with 4-2 records.

Six players went on to compete in the district tournament. Doubles teams were Cammie Brim-Regina Galbinski and LaVonne Williams-Alison Penwarden. Cammie and Regina won their first match against a Wilson doubles team, but lost their second, a very tough match! LaVonne and Alison proceeded into the second round after a default, and they too lost their second match. Gail Soohoo (Washington's only returning letterperson) playing singles, advanced to the quarter finals but lost her third match to Lindsey Berman, who later went on to win first in State.

Ms. Nancy Noffsinger,

coach, had this to offer about the season: "... considering sporadic liquid sunshine which seemed to fall every time we had a match, the women's tennis team did well."

### SINGLES

- #1 Cammie Brim
- #2 Regina Galbinski
- #3 Gail Soohoo

### DOUBLES

- #1 Konnie Prather-LaVonne Williams
- #2 Patty Landre-Alison Penwarden
- #3 Linda Kane-Karen Prather

The Wa-Hi boys tennis team, mostly composed of beginners, went through a building year and will be ready for next season. Washington has the best winter tennis program in the city, due to the endeavors of Coach Gordon McEwen, who has done a fine job of coaching. This program will build up the players for next season.

One individual stood out this year, Senior Gordon Schaffer, who played the city's best at #1 singles and finished with a 5-1 record. He was ranked fourth in the District Tournament but was upset in the early rounds. Gordon Henderson played #2 singles, and Scott Celsi did a great job at #3 singles.

Senior Mark VanHorn and Bill "Ace" Holt played well at #1 doubles; Ricky Low and Vance Jones traded with Mo Kent and Jim Degler at #2 doubles position.

## Many Individual Efforts Made

Although they went unnoticed, this year's girls golf team did a fine job of representing the Colonials. There was little experience except for that received from Mini-Mini Week.

Sylvia Miller, Tamas Constant, Melody Mar, Patty Baumeister, Cindy Harmon and Marie Nichols didn't have any over-all team wins; however, there were some highlights to their season.

Sylvia Miller, on only her third time out, defeated Jackson's number one player. The Cols suffered a close 8-4 loss to the Madison Senators, who are the city champs. With

FOOTBALL - Second place in the city's toughest Division is something Wa-Hi's football team hasn't seen in a while; they saw it this year with a 5-4 overall record, counting the West Albany Game.

To summarize the league play for Wa-Hi is one big word **GREAT!** They surprised the sports fans of Wilson on a sunny, but windy Saturday afternoon when they upset Wilson 12-7. The Cols broke a record that nobody has touched for a while. They broke an 18 game winning streak on Wilson's home field. Also they broke Wilson's 30-game winning streak.

This year's squad was one of the best Wa-Hi has been represented by, because they played like a team and no one person was out to win the game alone. It was a "whole team effort." In fact, the outstanding players on the team were **EVERYBODY.**

Next year will be simply a "rebuilding year for Washington with five returning lettermen - Matt Spathas, Jim Kane, Brent Emberlin, Robin Lund, and J.C. Noel. But it also will depend on the JV players that will be coming up to varsity," commented Coach Gerald Schloss.

**BASKETBALL** - 25-3 was the record the mighty Cols slated up in the books this year; also they brought along one summer league title and a 5th in State title, which they picked up during the State Tourney.

During the league play the Cols only lost 2 out of a

possible 22, both coming from the arch rival Benson Technicians. Before the season was over with, the Cols found themselves in the play-offs with five games left on their schedule.

In the play-offs the Cols played just as they did in the league play, rough and strong on defense and the boards. The first game was against the Grant Generals; the Cols dominated the whole game. Then came Madison.

Madison came to Benson to play Washington to decide which team would be #2 from the PIL. Washington found their way to the tourney for the second of three times in a row.

Next year's squad will be playing in the summer league once again, and that might tell the people what kind of team we will have next year and whether or not we will have a team contending for the play-offs.

The outstanding players that were honored by the coaches were the Cols' three leading scorers.

All City first team, Keith Rice; first team, David Littleton. On the west division the trio was completed with these three: Keith Rice, David Littleton and Earl Chaney, all first team. Out of those three David Littleton was the only one who placed of the tourney team with a second team spot. Also in All State, David Littleton, second team, Keith Rice, third team, All-Metro - David Littleton first team.

Cindy Harmon and Patty Baumeister winning over their opponents, and Tamas Constant tying, the team was just short of a victory over Jackson, 7-5. Melody Mar defeated her opponent, and Marie Nichols tied in her game against Cleveland.

Coach Tom Jones was very pleased that the girls showed such a great interest. "The three underclassmen will make a good foundation for the future, under the new coaching of Mr. Bill McCord," concluded Mr. Jones.

The boys golf team found success on the whole. Although the sum of team scores did not produce many wins, there were

superb, individual efforts made.

The main reason for lack of wins was mainly that almost every golfer was a freshman or sophomore. Due to this fact, they didn't have the consistency that comes from experience to compete against teams composed mostly of seniors, like the many schools which the team played.

Some of the outstanding individual efforts made were by Charles Bedford, Clyde Johnson, Dave Church, Dale Dennis, Padraic Dougherty, Brent Emberlin and Terry Mayhew.

Mr. Steve Melnichuk, the boy's golf coach, is definitely looking forward to a much more seasoned golf team next year, with almost everyone returning after a good deal of summer experience.

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