

From Israel

Two Foreign Students Visit Portland

With hopes of creating an understanding and respect for different nations and their people, the Israeli Foreign Ministry sent 80 high school students to the United States for a six-week tour.

Two of the students, Yitzak Abend, 17, and Gail Hareven, 17, had the opportunity to visit Washington High for a day on Friday, March 12.

Before coming to Portland they had been to New York and Seattle. While in Portland they will visit several of our public high schools. After their stay here, they will go to Fresno, California and then return to Israel.

They spent their day at Wa-Hi visiting different social studies classes, lecturing in some, participating as regular students in others.

After visiting many schools Gail, who enjoys the theater and reading, had said of Washington, "It's a nice school, so friendly and informal."

When asked to comment on the Middle East conflict and Israel's future, Yitzak commented, "I personally don't know if we can close the gap between the two sides' attitudes towards the Middle East



ISRAELI STUDENTS Yitzak Abend and Gail Hareven enjoyed a school lunch with Colonial students during their recent visit to Washington High.

problem. Arabs don't accept Israel as a Jewish State. They aren't willing to recognize the existence of Jewish people. They think of Jews as a reli-

gion, not as a people."

The exchange of ideas between the Israelis and the Washingtonians was interesting and informative for both.

Col Graduate Named Presidential Advisor

Since its beginning Washington has produced many prominent citizens that have been recognized for their achievements and contributions to society.

Recently another graduate of Washington High School received national recognition by being appointed special assistant to President Gerald Ford, for women. Retired Air Force Major General Jeanne M. Holm was appointed to advise the President early last week.

Miss Holm is a native of Portland. Besides attending and graduating from Washington High, Miss Holm attended Lewis and Clark College.

When she was active in the Air Force, she was the highest ranking woman to ever serve in the United States Armed Forces. Before her

retirement Miss Holm was overall Director of Women in the Air Force as Major-General.

President Ford has promised to support Miss Holm 100 per cent. He implied that if he didn't he'd hear from his wife, who is continually trying to get the President to get more women into government offices.

Miss Holm's new post is involved with helping women across the nation to understand the policies and decisions made by the White House.

When interviewed with President Ford in the Oval Office, she stated that she had a personal and emotional commitment to women's emerging role.

She will fill the post left vacant by Patricia Sullivan Lindh, a former Republican national committeewoman from Louisiana, who is moving over to the State Department.

Miss Holm is now residing in Alexandria, Virginia after serving in the Armed Forces from 1942 until her retirement.

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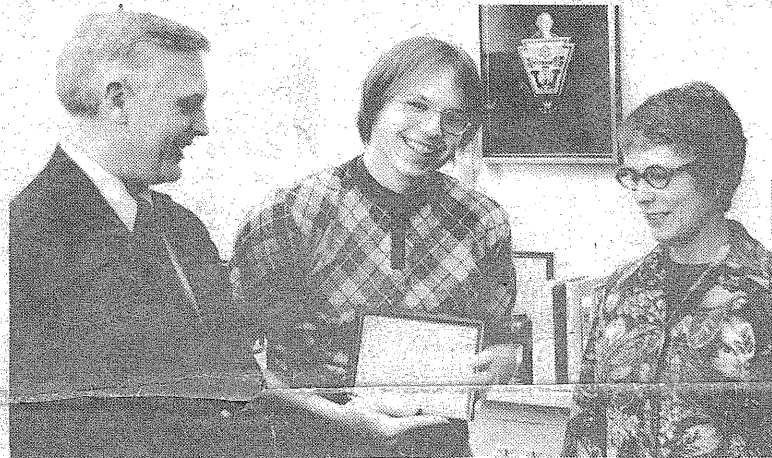
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Biggs Named National Merit Finalist

Senior Rick Biggs recently became a Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

It started last year when Rick took the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) and scored 197, which is in the top .5% of all people taking the test in the nation. After recording the high PSAT score, Rick, along with Wa-High school officials, filled out applications telling about high high school achievements and interests.

To become a Finalist, Rick's SAT (Scholarship Aptitude Test) score had to be compatible with his PSAT score. After getting the results, it was easy to see that both scores were high. The combined score was 1220, ranking him in the upper 10% of all college bound students



PRINCIPAL WILLIAM GRAY and Counselor Jill Lokting congratulate Rick Biggs after he was named a National Merit Finalist. Rick was announced as a Semi-Finalist last fall.

in the nation.

Rick sincerely commented, "It shocked the pants off me when I found out, but it really didn't mean that much to me. I don't really think it's an accurate way of determining one's knowledge."

Senior Counselor Jill Lokting agreed with Rick's statement but said, "It is a good test to depict one's ability to remember facts and make

generalizations from them."

Mrs. Lokting also added that "Rick Biggs is a very creative person with a variety of interests. Over the years I have found these to be major characteristics of successful people, such as Rick. He seems to be looking as social work as a career, but whatever field he chooses, Rick's qualifications will put him in good standing.

Elimination Nears For Candidates

Washington High's 1976 Rose Festival Princess voting and selection will take place on Wednesday morning, April 21, with the presentation of the princess to the student body that afternoon.

The first elimination is scheduled for Monday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium, and the second elimination, which will result in the selection of six finalists, will take place in the auditorium at the same time on Monday, April 12.

The judging scale used in the selection of candidates will include appearance, up to 35%, poise, up to 35%; and speaking ability, up to 30%.

The princess selected by the student body to represent Washington High will receive a \$500 scholarship and will join the Rose Festival Court, which will include girls from other Portland Public and independent high schools.

Plans Made For Reunion

All past Abernethy Grade School students and teachers are invited to take part in the 50th Anniversary celebration on Friday, April 30, at Abernethy grade school.

The reunion, sponsored by the PTA, will make it possible for alumni to meet once again and talk over "old times." Refreshments will be served, and a small donation fee of 50¢ will be requested.

The PTA is hoping for a large turnout at the upcoming reunion. Graduates should contact Janet Gaudis, 232-3813, or Laurie Hufstetter, 234-2581, for more information.

Wa-Hi Students Enter Music Contests At PSU

Saturday, March 13, Washington High was well represented at the District Solo and Ensemble contest. This contest featured art music only.

The Colonial Chorals were awarded a superior rat-

ing along with the Sophomore Girls Ensemble. The Freshman Ensemble also were rated superior (I-), while Interlude was rated an excellent ensemble.

Karl Puls and Rick Biggs received superior ratings (I) on their solos; Susan Love, Claire Gerdes, and Michael Hunter were given a superior (I-). Freshman Terri Bartrug sang a superior solo in the Jr. Division.

Terri Brooks and Diane Linn received excellent ratings (II) along with Chris Summerer, Barbara Ewart, Jay Cook, Teryl Cook, and Julie Tracer (II).

Excellent ratings were also given to Monette Oden, Doreen Jones, Alescia Locke and Pam North (II-). Susan Horine sang a very good solo.

Freshman Leonard Cogan was awarded a superior rating on a violin solo in the senior division, and Barbara Ewart received an excellent rating on her piano solo.

"Overall, Washington has a superb music department. We are very proud of the students who attended this contest," commented Mr. Don Gissel, Vocal Music Director.

Volunteers To Walk 20 Miles For Defect Prevention Funds

Thousands of Oregonians will be looking for sunshine and clear skies on April 10 when the March of Dimes 20 mile Walkathon will get underway at the Memorial Coliseum.

Among those hoping for good weather will be Portland Trailblazer guard, Geoff Petrie, Honorary Walkathon Chairman for the second consecutive year. Geoff completed all 20 miles in the 1975 Walkathon, which included over 17,000 walkers, who raised more than \$265,000.

One of every fourteen babies each year is born imperfectly and one in ten American families has a birth defective member. The March of Dimes provides funds for research, medical services, and education to help prevent birth defects.

Twenty thousand volunteers are expected to take part in the Fifth Annual Portland Walka-



PORTLAND TRAILBLAZER guard Geoff Petrie, Honorary Walkathon Chairman, spoke about the 1976 March of Dimes Walkathon at a recent press conference that two Wa-Hi students, LaVonne Williams and Diane Linn attended.

thon. To raise money, walkers get sponsors to donate money for each mile they walk. Individuals turning in the largest amounts of pledged money are

eligible for prizes.

Washington High students interested in participating in the 1976 Walkathon may pick up sponsor sheets in Room 6.

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Wildlife In Danger

by Marc Moody

You probably didn't know it, there wasn't much publicity about it, but this is Wildlife Week, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. This is an appropriate time to examine some of the aspects of a subject that is of great concern to me.

In the bush along Kenya's northern frontier, leopards and other big cats are reaching extinction, and so the most eagerly sought after catch are the elephants. For the Africans who stalk them, a pair of tusks can bring \$2,800.

In Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence, the hunters go out in search of baby seals, whose fur is used for hats.

In Indonesia most of the orangutangs have disappeared because of the great demand for them in United States zoos. The hunters shoot the mother orangutangs in the treetops and try to catch the children as they fall. But many die.

These are just a few of the results of man's relentless war against the creatures of the wild - and therefore against his own environment. One reason for our disappearing wildlife is man's ever expanding need for new land to cultivate. Pesticides are another reason. Scientific research, the pet trade, and zoos take their toll too.

Currently, the Red Data Book of the International Union for Conservation and Natural Resources lists more than 1,000 creatures threatened with extinction: more than 100 are native to the United States.

Among those endangered species are the monkey-eating eagle of the Philippines. Trapping for zoos and private collectors have made this animal one of the rarest birds in the world. Humans venturing into African forests are threatening the gorilla with extinction. The bighorn sheep of the American West is making a comeback, after almost van-

ishing completely because of hunting, disease, and destruction of its range. Because of fur trapping in its African and Asian grassland habitats, the beautiful and graceful cheetah is near the brink of extinction.

You may wonder how - or whether - endangered species can be protected and preserved. Well, there isn't really too much that can be done. We can vote on strict laws that may give some of the nations endangered species the chance to survive. But the real key to preservation of wildlife is in the conservation of their habitats. One answer could be the development of large protected reserves, which would resemble in every way the animals' native environment. An adequate protection might bring some species back from the brink of extinction.

By exterminating species, we are destroying a source of knowledge because animals have millions of years more experience in how to cope with the environment. Many animals may hold the key to man's understanding of his environment and himself. Man and animals are linked together in a complex ecological relationship. If one species is removed, the consequences may be serious. Just how serious is impossible to forecast. Only after the animal is gone will it be possible to find out the vital link they filled, and then it will be too late.

The major threat to animals is the destruction of their living space, through man's growing population. The earth's human population is nearly 4 billion and will rise to 8 billion by the end of the century. In the next few decades millions of acres of wildlife habitat will vanish. I wonder how our lives will change in 25 years, when wildlife may disappear completely. Could it be the end for us, too?

What Are You Doing During Spring Vacation?

- Sheila Harris (fr) - Horse
- Karen Farrell (fr) - Hang around my friends.
- Danny Rutherford (fr) - Spend time with my friends.
- Jamie Benson (jr) - Play football and spend time with friends.
- Shelly Wiswell (fr) - Go to the beach and work at my mother's office.
- Pam Duvall (jr) - Going to buy my Corvette.
- Marlene Misten (jr) - Going to Disneyland.
- Mrs. Buck - work on my garden, finish landscaping, go sailing, and just rest.
- John Tovar (jr) - Practice up for the golf team.
- Becky Ulman (jr) - Going out to my grandmother's house, study for my driver's test, sew, and relax all the way.
- Leonard Cogan (fr) - Catch up on my sleep and go sailing every day.
- Mr. Tucker - Going to Los Angeles.
- Robin Thomas (jr) - Going to The Who and camping.
- Janet Lampi (fr) - Not doing anything.
- Wing Louis (jr) - Going to Vancouver, B.C.

- Terri Abderson (sr) - Going to Palm Springs
- Linda Major's (sr) - Going to Hawaii.
- Sue Cogan (sr) - Going Washington, D.C.
- Scott Douglas (sr) - Prepare myself for the Rose Festival Selection.
- Terry Mayhew (jr) - Not hitting the links.
- Gordon Henderson (jr) - Playing golf, flying, eating, and sleeping.
- Mr. Maloney - Going to Abernethy's anniversary reunion early.
- Lee Lower (sr) - Sleep.
- Judy Weber (jr) - Going to the sun in Palm Springs, California.
- Georgia Gerding (fr) - sleeping.
- Dave Church (jr) - Hitting the links.
- Brian Milner (sr) - Having lots of fun, attempting to do some work (manual labor) and watching Happy Days every morning at 10:30 a.m.
- Carolyn Cannon (sr) - Going hiking, skiing, and having fun!!!
- Ron van der Veen (sr) - Half the time back-packing and half the time mountain

- climbing.
- John Jones (sr) - Playing golf and skiing.
- Steve Hathaway (sr) - Planning a bike tour.
- Maren Gibbs (sr) - Go as far away as possible.
- Jenny Choy (sr) - Work
- Betty Dorety (sr) - Ski. (hopefully).
- Karen Zeidhack (fr) - Throwing people in the Four Court Fountain downtown.
- Diane Linn (sr) - Going to the beach and practice to take 1st at the Newport Jazz Festival.
- Raymond Lee (sr) - Spending the week on the Washington Coast with a friend.
- LaVonne Williams (sr) - Good question.
- Cindy Corrie (fr) - sleeping.
- Em Mueller (jr) - Going to the beach.

Personal Messages

Weggy Palker: Now you can look like Long John Silver - just put a pack over your one pad eye. Signed: Pattypan and Tinkerball

My Klam: Eyeballs!! Wee-eeek! Signed: Frightened Five Females

Efrim: We'll disclose your true identity soon. Faithful Followers

Rick Biggs: Do you REALLY like those kinds of books!?! Two Hitch Hikers

Lynn: Are you still waiting for that telephone call? L.W.

Sue: Why not make it four F's? A Fellow Busy Worker

Bonita: Let's go back and join them at D.

Brace-Face: Join the club!

Teryl: I don't think you look like F.R.'s twin.

Lee: Is this really the most interesting thing to read in the Washingtonian?



Say, is it true what I heard, that we're supposed to wear mini skirts during mini-mini week?

Letter Received Student Enjoys Visit



ALEXANDER SALAS, exchange student from Costa Rica.

The following is a letter from Alexander Salas in Costa Rica. Alex was an exchange student through the "Partners of the Americas" program. He lived with Barbara and Becky Morton's family and attended Washington High school for about two months.

It was very sad to have to leave all of you at the airport. There were so many people who in every moment were special to me and whom I am going to remember always.

Many people say that when one is abroad he feels very sad because he misses his native country. I love Costa Rica very much and I tried to avoid the sadness by speaking of my home. I think that this was the special part of my trip - the joy I felt sharing my country with many different people and to see their longing to know my country, and how it grew from very little to so much.

I personally had two magnificent months living in Oregon, with my two families whom I love very much. I shared many wonderful moments with all the friends that I made there.

Now I have a corner of Oregon in my room, where I have posters, books, banners, post cards, letters, pictures and gifts from my families. And in my mind the memories

will be with me forever. I think that man lives by his memories, yearnings and experiences - and the experience that I had in Oregon was the best that I've had in all my life.

Also I was able to learn about many things of a different society and that is very good; it makes one more mature.

I know I will have to return to Oregon to see everyone, but I know that it is going to be very difficult.

Adios,
Alexander

Judy Soga Profile

by Carolyn Cannon

What would a girl with funky psychedelic peanuts cartoon socks and a big smile on her face be doing in a place like Washington?

ton's new student body president elect, Judy Sachiko Soga. When asked why she ran for the office of student body president, Judy enthusiastically commented, "I want to help Washington, and I think I can do a good job."

Judy, a graduate of Mt. Tabor grade school, has been very involved during her three years at Wa-Hi.

In her freshman year her vitality and outgoing personality led her into many different activities, such as being an International Relations League delegate to the Model United Nations. And she was a member of the volleyball team, track team, and the Freshman Girls Ensemble.

She participated once again in the Model United Nations during her sophomore year, this time as a legal officer to the First Committee. She also was a member of the volleyball team, student coproducer of the Chicago Project, assistant treasurer, spring term, JV Rally member, and a singer in the Sophomore Girls Ensemble.

She has continued to be ac-

tive in the IRL this year as state secretary-treasurer. She is a member of the Choraliens, Choir, and was student body treasurer, fall term.

Outside of school Judy keeps herself busy with many hobbies. She sews most of her own clothes, plays the piano, downhill skis, and studies ballet from the Portland Ballet School.

Judy had this to say about all her activities: "They keep me out of trouble and I like to enjoy life by keeping busy. I would've played volleyball again this year except I sprained my ankle in California by falling off a golf cart."

As for her plans with the Executive Council, Judy stated, "Executive Council has been a success this year. And I hope to build on the progress they've made. I want to make next year's Homecoming a real success at Washington and revive our school spirit and have more interaction between the students and the Executive Council."

In closing, Judy expressed her favorite quote which reflects her positive attitude about life:

"For the heart that is free
Life is a celebration
A festival of the spirit."

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Wa-Hi Grade School Program Participants On The Move Recipients Of Awards Named

Students, teachers, and administrators at Washington are doing their best to let the grade school students know that Washington has a great deal to offer. Because of the decreasing enrollment in the past couple of years, it has been necessary to recruit eighth graders from the feeder schools.

The student/teacher ratio at Washington is favorable to those attending and teaching at Wa-Hi. It is now favorable to Area III because of the money factor; therefore, for the sake of Washington's future, the administrators and

teachers have set up this program. Mr. Natham Berkam, curriculum vice principal, along with several others are presenting Wa-Hi's course offerings and the special programs to prospective future Washingtonian's.

At each grade school they passed out the special grade school edition of *The Washingtonian*, and met with teachers to discuss the advantages of attending Washington.

Chairman Raymond Lee organized the student's part in the program. About 35 students went to each grade

school to represent Washington. SBP Steve Bradbury introduced each speech and/or performance. Todd Simonsen, representing the drama department performed an impromptu dramatization and Steve Hatheway explained our Great Outdoors program here at Wa-Hi.

The JV rally performed, along with the drill team. Vocal music was represented by "Young and Righteous" and the Spring Quartet. A slide show illustrated everyday life at Washington. The art department, speech, sports, electronics, automotive, mini-

mini week - AV and humanities were also represented by many students from each of these departments.

Raymond Lee and Todd Simonsen, along with other Executive Council members, worked very hard to organize this event. Mr. Doug Foster, AV director, was the advisor, with great cooperation from the administrators.

"This program illustrates the student interest in displaying the school. I hope that the public will begin to realize how important this school is to the community," concluded Chairman Raymond Lee.

Awards Named

Janice Bush and Steve Bradbury were named winners of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Washington High.

This award is significant because it recognizes seniors with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

As winners of the award, Janice and Steve are eligible to compete for four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester in New York. Scholarship winners are selected on merit and receive stipends, and financial awards could range up to \$4,500 per year.

"The Bausch & Lomb is the highest award that we make at Washington in the area of science," said Principal William Gray.

Newspaper Staff Works Double Time

In addition to putting out the regular *Washingtonian*, the newspaper staff completed a special grade school production to publicize and promote Washington High.

The paper included many pictures of administrators, teachers, students, and the counselor for freshmen for fall 1976, Mrs. Jill Lokting - all representing Washington and the course offerings for students and career opportunities that Washington offers.

This special paper was sent to the parents of all the eighth grade students from our feeder schools: Buckman, Mt. Tabor, Glencoe, Abernethy, Boise, Sunnyside, and Laurelhurst. A copy will be presented to each eighth grader when Wa-Hi administrators and counselors visit the schools to help with forecasting.



WASHINGTON STAFF MEMBERS Carolyn Cannon and Lee Lower take a look at a copy of the special Grade School Edition published for incoming freshmen and their parents.

In Memoriam Wilson So

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Spring Buds Into Sight

by LaVonne Williams

Spring is a pleasant time of year, when flowers bloom and temperatures remain at a comfortable level.

This season is often associated with sports, vacations, and outdoor activities, but approaching signs of spring are not always favorable. Spring is well on its way when some of the following situations occur.

For plant lovers, the swelling of a nostril after inhaling a fragrant daffodil may give a clue that bees are back at work.

For forgetful students, a putrid odor keeping step with your feet may remind you to keep off of freshly cut grass; the animals are enjoying the nice weather too.

For beginning tennis players, a slobbery tennis ball may help you learn the game of "keep away from the neighborhood dogs."

For weary teachers, check-

ing the newspaper for the weather forecast becomes unnecessary. Student attendance will let you know if the weather is nice or miserable.

Concerned administrators, students who know that Spring is near may make the Wa-Hi "affection" rules increasingly difficult to enforce.

Beauticians, customer request for frizzled-end conditioning lotion is a sign that steady winds are wrapping kites in telephone wires.

Audobon Society members, when you point your binoculars skyward but can't see through the glass, you will know that a flock of birds is passing overhead.

For many people, signs of spring have already arrived, and for others, these precautions may provide a smoother introduction to the season.

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Rally Elections Are on The Way

Only five more weeks 'til Rally Elections when a clinic will be held April 19-23, at 3:00 to 4:15 p.m. for all varsity and JV candidates. Anyone interested in going out will find the clinic beneficial in learning yells, jumps, etc., as well as the yell for the final elimination.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to try out for Varsity Rally. Parent permission slips can be picked up April 19, the first day of the clinic.

Final eliminations will be held April 26 or April 27 with a single assembly in the gym.

Students are welcome to attend the elimination, but final judging will be done by an independent group of students and faculty.

The following is a list of rules and regulations that has been established in the past

1. You must maintain a 2.00 GPA with no failing grades. During your rally year, a minimum of 5 absences are allowed per grading period.

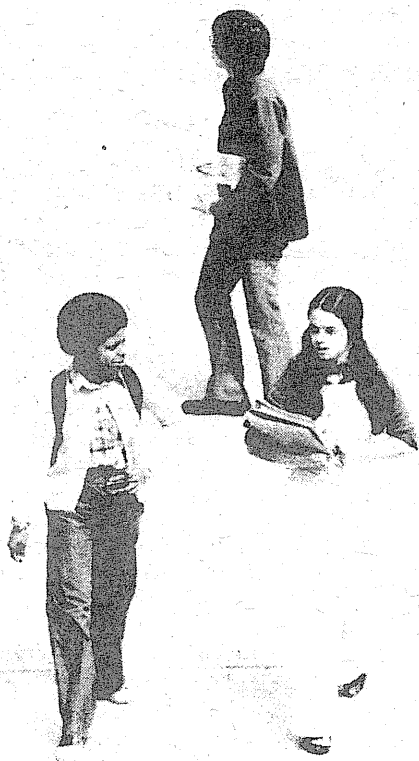
2. Students will be enrolled in at least 3 classes during their rally season.

3. Students should not work outside of school during their rally season. If they have to work, they must attend at least 2 meetings a week after school and be free on days of games. Check with the advisor.

4. Students must secure their teachers', counselors', and parents' signatures on grade attendance slips. They are only allowed to miss 10 days per quarter in the present school year - individual absences, not block days.

5. A physical exam is required before the start of the rally season.

6. A member must be willing to spend between \$80-\$100 maximum for uniform, shoes, pompons, and emblem.



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PRINCIPAL WILLIAM GRAY caught enjoying himself at a pep assembly. Janne Sun, Jan Bergstrom, and Mrs. Elemina Amos, left to right, also appear to be having a good time.

Many people can recognize that this picture is of WHS Principal William Gray. But not many people realize the variety of interests he held before he became principal, as we all know him.

Mr. Gray went to a variety of colleges. He started college at Oregon State University where he studied industrial management and played football. Then he went on to attend University of Southern California (during the war) where he was an All-American football player and played in the Rose Bowl in 1944. He also played professionally for

the Washington Redskins later.

Mr. Gray graduated from OSU in 1949. He received his master's in education at Lewis and Clark college and did graduate work at University of Portland and Portland State University.

After this, Principal Gray taught math at Franklin High School in 1950. He taught social studies at Washington High School in 1952 and became vice principal of Wa-Hi in 1953-1954.

His hobbies at the present time are cross country skiing, hiking, camping, and fishing (a little).

Diamondmen Show Strength In Early Going of Season

Wa-Hi opened their pre-season baseball action by coming out on the short end of the bat, 5-2, against Oregon City. Next came a real thriller, 2-1, with Parkrose winning, followed by losses to Portland State University JV, 9-5, and to Centennial, 7-1, to wrap up the pre-season games.

Coach Bruce Jaynes commented, "If we could cut down the errors we could be tough."

Wa-Hi will be on a road trip during spring vacation in Eastern Oregon. The team has six lettermen: Dave Volk, two years experience, Matt Spathas two, Dwayne Brown, one, Jim Kane, one, Gary Rose, one, and Dennis Swanson with one.

Other players are Dan Brisbane, Steve Emmarson, Brent Emberlin, Clyde Johnson, Robin Lund, Greg Porter, Mark Russell, Todd Schweitz, and Scott Winder.

Mini Mini To Include Varsity Golf

The 1976 Washington High School varsity golf team is under way with practices starting early in the season to insure success.

"I expect good performances from the team as a whole, especially because of the many sophomores and juniors on the team that have played before, and also because of the full week of golf granted through mini-mini week," commented Coach Stephen Melnichuk. It's a little we will do in regulation play, but the outlook is very hopeful."

"Individual success," he added, "will depend mainly on how the person performs in practices."

The golf courses that the matches will be played at are West Delta, Rose City, and Westmoreland. The first Colonial match was played against Franklin High School March 12 so there is still time to go to out and make the team.

For more information contact Stephen Melnichuk in Room 1 in the basement.

This year's Varsity squad consists of returning lettermen Dale Dennis, Terry Mayhew, Padraic Dougherty, Dave Peters, and Dave Church. First year men are Pat Mead, John Jones, and Scott Douglas.



GARY ROSE, VARSITY baseball catcher, throws the ball to second base to make an out against Centennial in pre-season play on March 12, Cols losing 7-1, to wind up pre-season games.

Junior Varsity Shows Desire; Freshmen Have Large Turnout

"The 1976 JV baseball team has shown good attitudes over two weeks of practice, observed Coach Harold Washington. They have also shown play as a team, but they will really have to wait for game experience to show how their work has paid off. The defense is fairly strong, but the offense could stand a little improvement. We have a few fairly decent hitters and with a little more practice it should be up to par."

This year's team has 12 members on it: Duane Jones, Jim Howard, Jim Daring, Scott Smith, Howard Bowes, Victor Rocha, Jay Cook, Robert Butler, Chris Phillips, Doug Rushman, Robert Rees, and Russel Crane.

20 Frosh Turn Out

Freshman baseball had one of the largest turnouts in year with close to 20 members turning out.

"The Frosh look very

promising with plenty of spirit as was shown March 12 when we beat the JV in an intrasquad game. We have a few good pitchers on the team level," boasted Freshman Coach Harold Onishi.

This year's team consists of David McKinnis, Jeff Dyer, Chris Manning, Scott Emmarson, Kenny Stevens, John Becker, Mike Todd, Alan Dohn, Brenden Kelly, Dan Rutherford, Ron Hubert, Peter Shirkey, Mike Halvorson, Kevin Farrell, and Jeff Viles,

Seven Col Lettermen Return; Pre-season Games Started

"It's a potentially great team and they should finish in 4th or 5th place in our division," were a couple of pre-season predictions for the boys varsity tennis team. Scott Celsi, Vance Jones, Jim Degler, and Rick Biggs are returning lettermen along with 13 others who turned out for the team.

"Han Herrick, freshman, has the potential to be a state champ if he continues in the form he shows now," stated Coach Gordon McEwen. Also looking good for the team are Duncan Ewart, Gary Rowell, Lincoln McGrath, and Kevin Gee.

"If all boys who have said they are coming out get eligible and continue to improve we could easily end up 2nd in our division. But the stability of a couple of them leave it in a questionable state," added Mr. McEwen.

The Wa-Hi girls tennis team started their season March 1. Practicing every day after school including running steps to get in condition.

Konnie Prather, LaVonne Williams, and Alison Penwarden are returning letterwomen out for the team along with quite a few frosh and sophomores. Twenty-two have



SENIOR VANCE JONES, returning letterman, is in the ready position as he prepares for the 1976 tennis season.

come out altogether, and eliminations were held this week for three single and four double positions on the traveling team.

WHS Grad Thomas Channel High Scorer For Mt. Hood

Former Washington High School basketball star Thomas Channel was named to the Coastal Division All-Star First Team for Mt. Hood Community College.

Recently, in the North West Athletic Association of Community College Championships, Mt. Hood Community shrugged off an opening bracket loss to claim two straight triumphs and snare fourth place. In the three-game slate, Channel tallied 52 points, ripped down 30 rebounds, and dished out nine assists to garner the Most Valuable Player Award.

For Channel, the tournament marked the end of a brilliant two-year stint on the Gresham campus. Over this time span, Mt. Hood Community compiled a 49-9 record, a mark that included an NWAACC championship and a consolation title. As a senior at Washington Tom was named First Team West Division winner in the PIL.

**PIL Baseball
Cols vs. Tech
Buckman Field
4:00 p.m.**

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