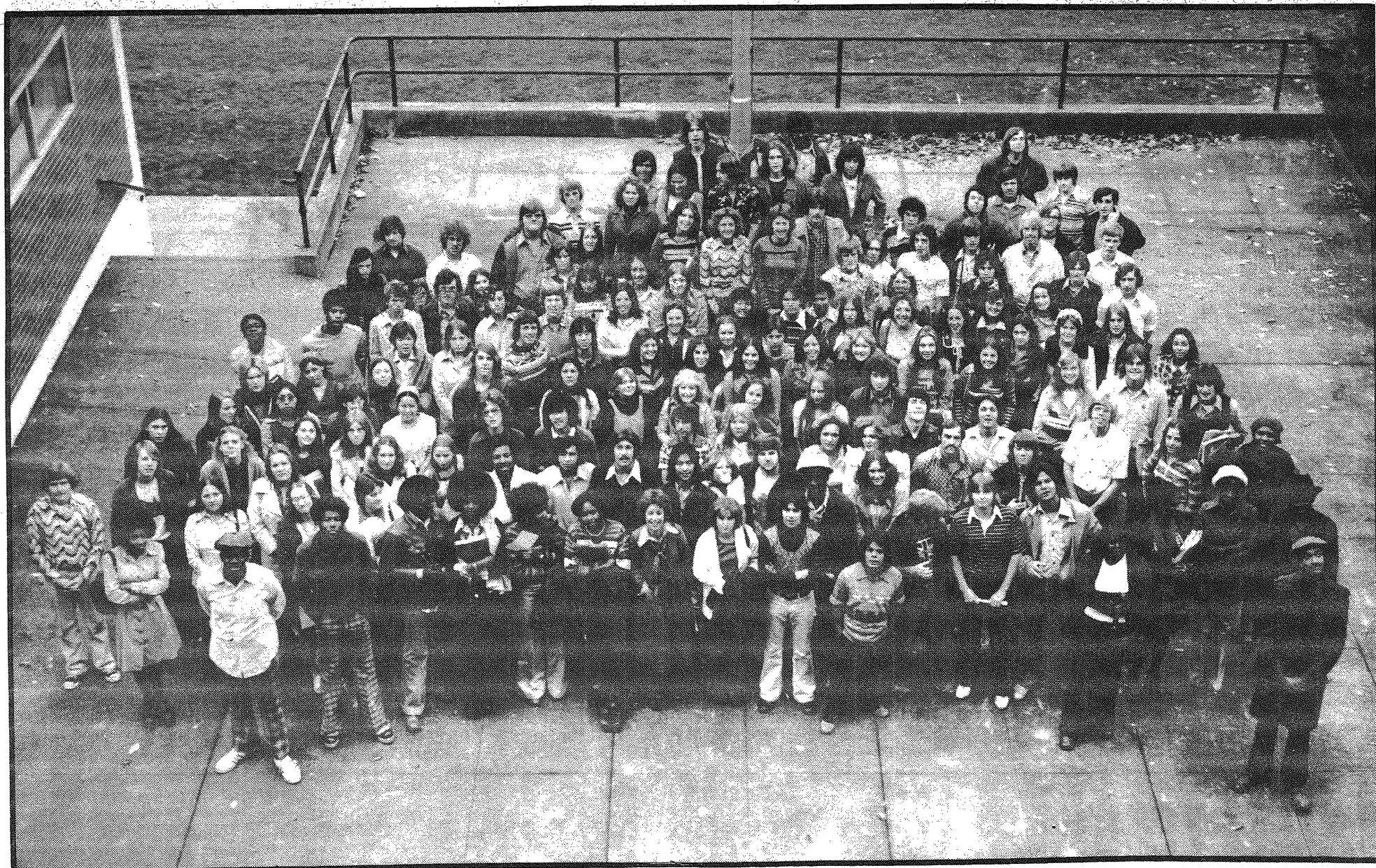


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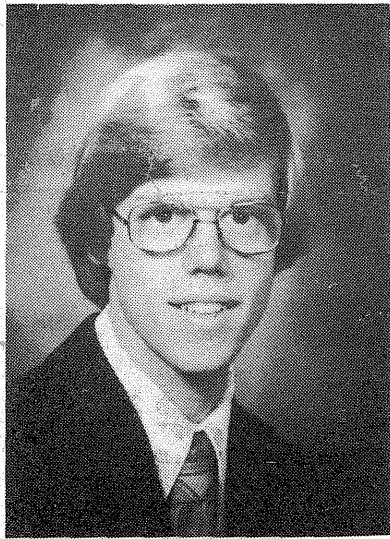


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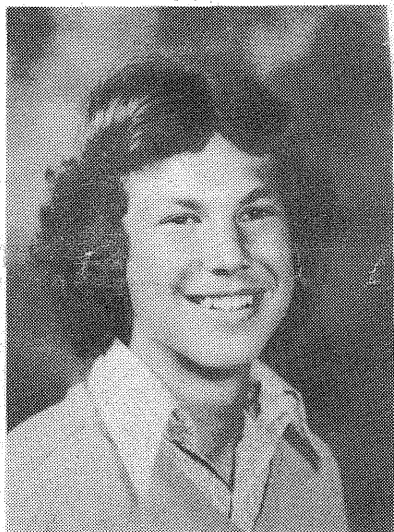
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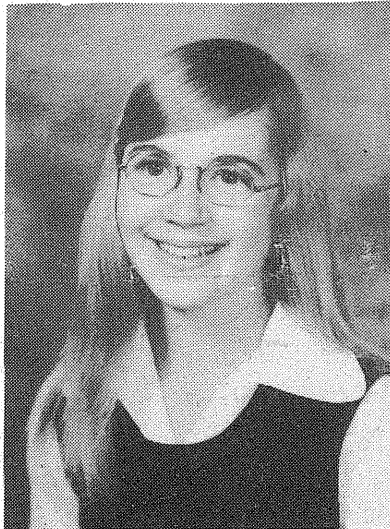
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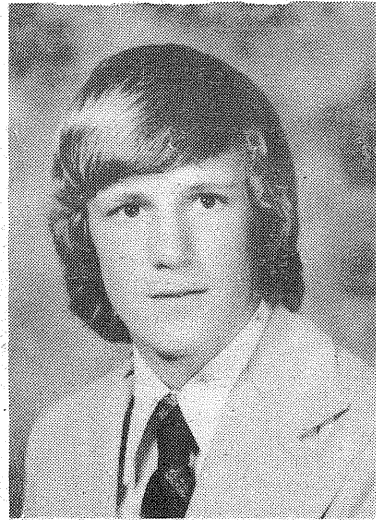
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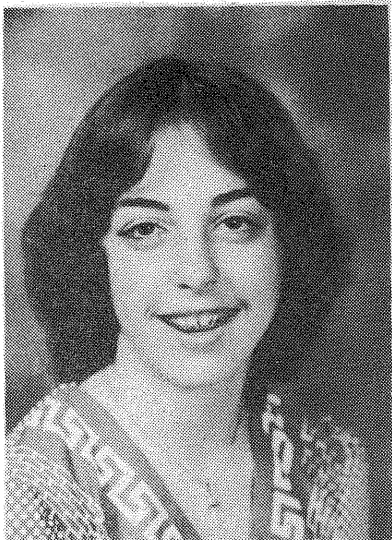
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JANICE BUSH
Bausch Lomb



SCOTT DOUGLAS
Louise Randall Scholar-Athlete



LAVONNE WILLIAMS
Activity Cup
Journalism
Hazel Mary Ohmert

The class of 1976 was awarded several well-deserved titles in areas ranging from music to athletics. Competition was stiff. All the candidates were experienced and talented, as the senior awards given this year show.

LaVonne Williams was the recipient of the Activity Cup, Journalism award, and the Hazel Mary Ohmert award. The Hazel Mary Ohmert award is given on the basis of all-around good citizenship.

The Agnes Beach Math award was given this year to studious Eric Freden. Ron van der Veen was credited

with both the Activity Cup and Pythagorean science award. Steve Bradbury and Janice Bush were selected for the Bausch-Lomb science award along with the Activity Cup for Steve.

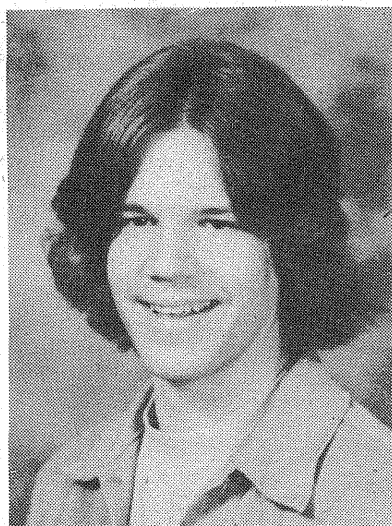
Karl Puls and Diane Linn shared the music award. Both were members of Wa-Hi's Choir and Choraliers. Jerry Brisack was also recognized in music with the Bogard Trophy.

Bill Gray has been found worthy of the John Alden Drama award. Bill has been in many plays including starting roles in "Stories of America," "Naughty, Naughty

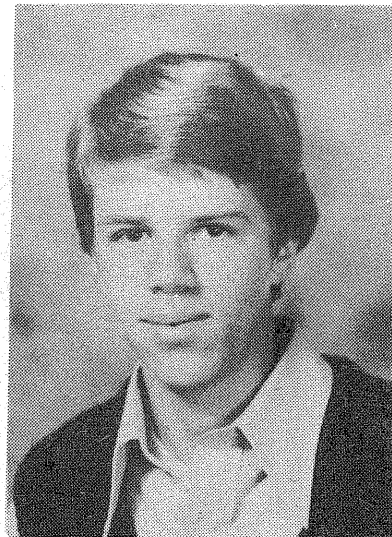
Kate," and "Harvy". Sue Cogan was awarded the Activity Cup for the many activities she was involved in here at Wa-Hi.

Those named as excelling in sports were Gary Rose in Baseball, Grover Brown in Basketball, and Dan Brisbane in Football.

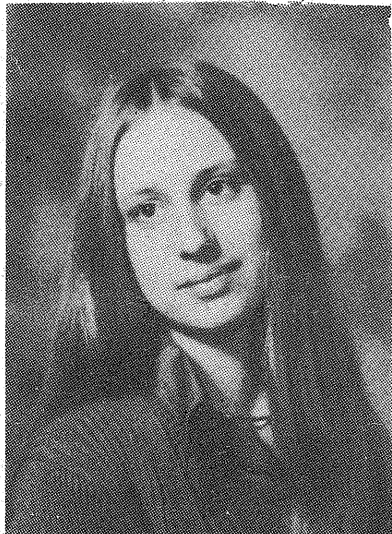
Matt Spathas was named by all the coaches as the outstanding athlete of the year. Scott Douglas was the recipient of the Louise Randall Scholar-Athlete Cup for his academic achievement and his performance in basketball and golf.



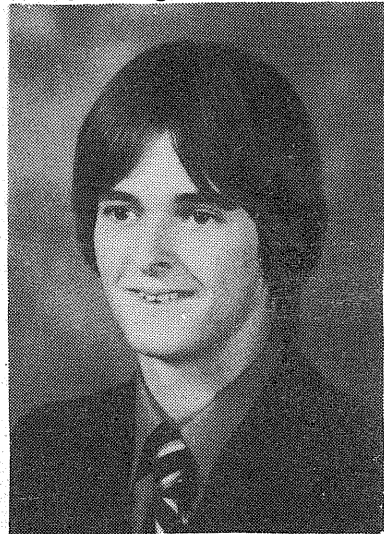
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JERRY BRISACK
Bogard Trophy



DIANE LINN
Music Award



STEVE BRADBURY
Activity Cup
Bausch Lomb

Scholarships Received

Richard Biggs - National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Steven Bradbury - Oregon Scholar, Stanford University
Grover Brown - Walla Walla College

Janice Bush - Oregon Scholar, Betty Crocker Family Life Award, Oregon Journal Academic All Star, Willamette University-Honors at Entrance

Suzanne Cogan - Oregon Scholar, Elks Leadership Contest Winner, Elks Scholarship Contest Winner

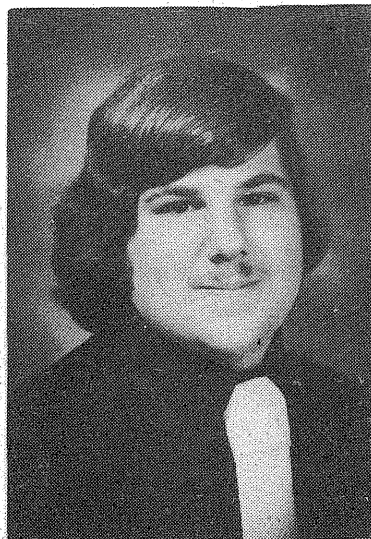
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Pamela North - Rose Festival Scholarship

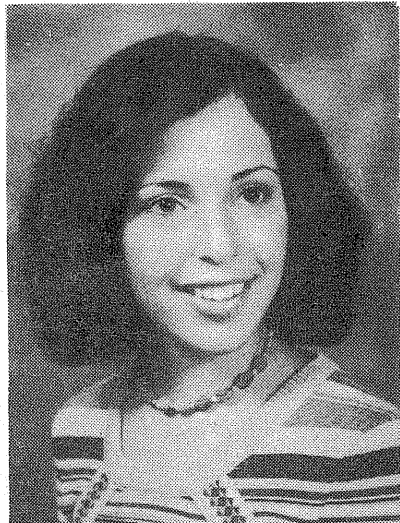
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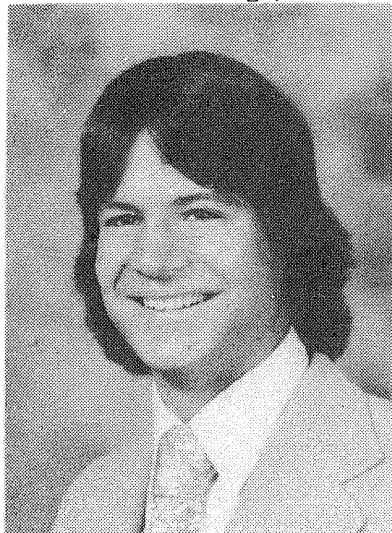
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Carolyn Williams - Oregon Scholar



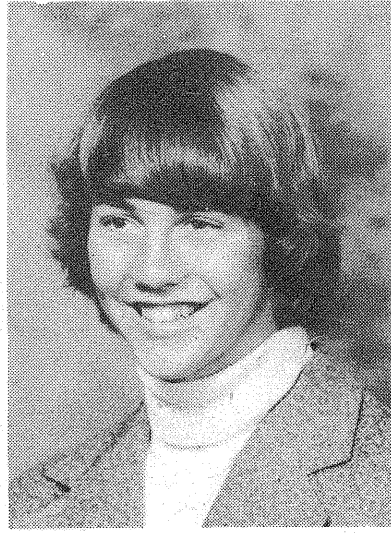
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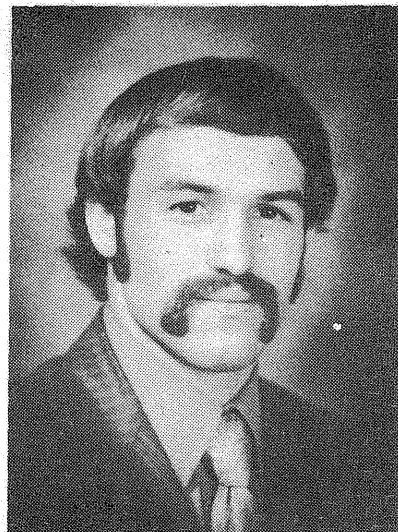
SUE COGAN
Activity Cup



MATT SPATHAS
Outstanding Athlete



GARY ROSE
Baseball



ROBIN LUND
Wrestling

BILL GRAY
Thespian

GROVER BROWN
Basketball

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Soga Named IRL State President

Washington junior Judy Soga was recently elected president of the International Relations League (IRL).

Judy has been active in IRL since her freshman year at Washington and is excited at being chosen to preside over the state wide organization.

Judy was elected President at this year's IRL Model United Nations (MUN) Convention, which was held at the Heathman-Park Haviland Hotel and the Paramount Theater.

Her first year in IRL, Judy attended the MUN Convention as a delegate representing Japan. She was elected legal officer for the First Committee in her second year and also served as state secretary.

This year Judy was nominated by her classmates to run for president. After giving a campaign speech she was elected by delegates from thirty schools in Oregon.

Judy's statewide duties will center mostly around next year's MUN Convention. She will have a big part in organizing the convention. Judy will also be secretary-general and so will oversee the conference.

When asked what she wanted to accomplish next year, Judy replied, "I hope to get more Washingtonians involved in IRL next year so that Washington High will have more



JUDY SOGA will include IRL State President in her many activities for next year.

delegates at the state conference."

Next year IRL will be a club. All interested students should contact Mrs. Sally Hagensick in room 106 or Judy Soga.

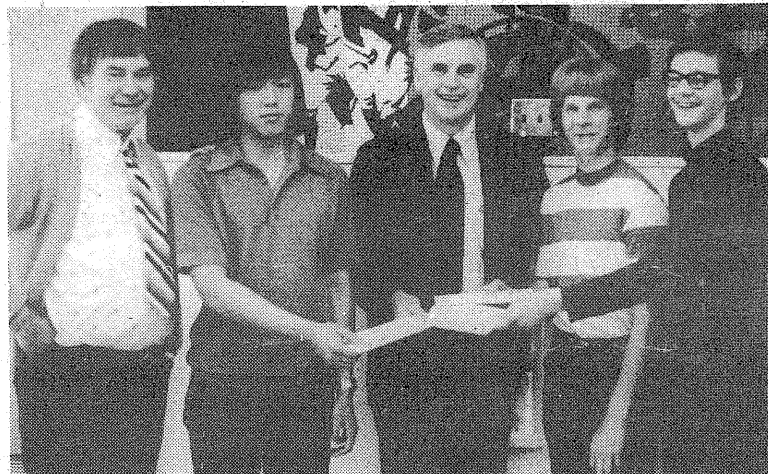
Three Male Students Score High In National PSAT/NMSQT Test

Washington High School principal, Mr. William Gray, received word that three Wa-Hi juniors, Doug Nave, David Dea, and Mike Ball, scored in the top 5% of over one million students who took the qualifying test for the Merit Program last October.

(The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).

Each of these high-scoring students is being considered for recognition in the 1977 Merit Program. They will be notified this fall of those who qualify as Semi-Finalists and those who are commended students.

From the Merit program service, Doug, David, and Mike, are able to pick two colleges in which they are interested in attending in the near future. The Merit Pro-



HIGH SCORERS on the NMSQT test pose with counselor and principal after receiving certificates. From left is Junior Counselor Norm Schroeder, David Dea, Principal William Gray, Mike Ball, and Doug Nave.

gram Service, at the return of the students' requests, will notify the colleges or universities the students designated for student recognition.

Through twenty years of operation, the Merit program

has brought together 50,000 of the nation's highest scores to the attention of colleges and universities. The students were selected by their qualifying test answer sheets from the October test.

Washington Produces "Naughty, Naughty Kate"

"Naughty, Naughty Kate," Wa-Hi's Spring play, was actively presented May 13, 14 and 15, after many long, hard weeks of practice with added bruises, injury, and pain.

The play was very lively, and the story included some elaborated Shakespeare complete with two attention-demanding gangsters, played by Linda Williams and Peggy Walker.

The main characters, Patrucio and Kate, were portrayed by Bill Gray and Joann Stapleton. Patrucio was in search of a wife and was interested in Kate when a friend told him about her. Kate, however, was a violent girl who had no interest in men.

Other actors and actresses included Jeff Miller, the producer-servant, Scott Emmerson; Lorentio, Eddie Scheffer; Sir Baptista, Sandy Miller; Lady Raptista, Terri Bartrug; Bianca, Mike Lamb; Gremco, and Scott Nagel as Podre.

"Naughty, Naughty Kate" is a play with in a play with the



JOANN STAPLETON AND BILL GRAY act out a painful scene from *Naughty, Naughty Kate* while gangsters Peggy Walker and Linda Williams attempt to steal the show.

first scene in 'Padua' where the producer is held up by two gangsters. They demand all of his money, but since he has

not done a play and has none, they agree to wait until the show is over to claim the earned cash for themselves.

The play continues with repeated comical interruptions by the two gangsters, now determined to steal the show.

Bradbury Gets Award

Steve Bradbury recently received the Cyanamic Science Education Award, put out by the Cyanamic Corporation.

The basic purpose of the program is a public service to education through the recognition of excellence of accomplishment by students in science and the encouragement of further study.

Steve received a \$50 check, a certificate, his name on a plaque, and numerous products that the Cyanamid Corporation puts out. The plaque is on display in Washington High School's main hall next to the Honor Roll.

Year's Wa-Hi Craftsmen Selected

Recently five Washington High School students were voted as craftsmen of the year. They were each chosen as the best student in their respective fields to represent Washington at a banquet to be held at the Sheraton Motor

Inn on May 19.

From the drafting department, Mrs. Windes chose junior Larry Stevens as the drafting craftsman of the year. Mrs. Windes commented that "he was chosen because of his drafting ability and the usage

of his tools."

Mr. Ed Drabik's craftsman for woodshop was Charles East. Charles is a junior and shows great enthusiasm for his work.

For metal shop, also taught by Mr. Drabik, sophomore Tim Fagerberg won the award. Mr. Drabik stated that "both of these students are eager to learn as much as possible and take instructions well."

In Mr. Herb Kingham's automotive class, senior Jim Lee was chosen for that craftsman of the year. Some of his positive attributes are his ability to use repair manuals along with cleanliness and neatness.

Out of the electronics department, Joe Reynaud was voted by his fellow classmates as their craftsman of the year. His teacher and advisor, Mr. Martin Kimeldorf, commented that "Joe has shown a lot of interest in the field, and I hope he will follow it up as a career." Joe is also a TA for freshman electronics class.

Principal Commends '76 Bicentennial Class

MAINTAIN THE SPIRIT OF '76

Reflected in the Class of '76 are all the dynamics that have made our country great. For four short years your gift of enthusiasm and dedication have brought us all closer together in memorable bonds of trust and friendship. The gift from your teachers of a basic and effective education has been the ingredient that has put it all together.

You have all given different talents to your school, and as you leave us, we hope that you will continue giving to your community and to our country. We all have different talents to give, but the greatness of our country has been the gift and not the nature of the gift.

So maintain the spirit of '76. The talents you have developed at Washington High School are yours to give - give generously.

Principal William Gray

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Editor's Last Line

by LaVonne Williams, 1975-76 Editor-in-Chief

The hands of time can never be stopped or reversed, so following the path of previous students, the members of Washington High's Class of 1976 will soon graduate and go their separate ways.

Reflecting on my first three years at Washington, I remember the gloomy rooms, silent hallways, and deserted cafeteria tables during the final weeks of school when the seniors were gone. The building and everything left appeared to be dull and lifeless.

I recall trying to compare the graduating class with the juniors, and I thought the underclassmen could never be as impressive as the previous students were. As the following years unfolded, however, memories of preceding classes diminished and the new twelfth graders were respected as previous seniors had been.

I never could understand why seniors each year were entitled to so many privileges, ranging from their own closed-circuit reg show to winning every class competition contest by biased judging. I couldn't understand, that is, until I became a senior myself.

A freshman wrote a "Letter to the Editor" earlier this year directed to the Senior Class of '76. The writer made the comment that "just because you're graduating in America's Bicentennial year, you don't have to act like you're better than anyone else." Incidentally, that is the general feeling I had about the Class of '75, the Class of '74, and the Class of '73.

After four years together, there is a sense of pride and unity in a class. Like adults and business executives, the seniors want to show the underclassmen that they should be entitled to more rights because they've been around longer and are more sure-footed. No one can understand this reasoning until his turn comes.

I have found Washington to be a great high school for many reasons. Teachers take the time to instruct students on a one-to-one basis when they need help, which is often. The student body size allows individuals more opportunities to get involved in a variety of activities, because competition for leadership positions, athletics, and other activities is not as high as in other schools. Washington also has many excellent departments, such as Music, and, of course, Journalism.

True, the building itself is the oldest high school building in Portland still being used as a high school, and the track and football fields are small, but facilities alone don't build a school. After all, it's the people in Washington High that make it special.

The Class of 1976 has enthusiasm, loyalty, spirit, and best of all, many happy memories of the past four years. I hope each class to come will have the same.

Seniors Fly The Coop; Dream Up Poor Excuses

by LaVonne M. Williams

"I was visiting a sick aunt" was one excuse presented to a teacher after a strange May 13 when a terrifying illness known as "senioritis" swept through the senior class, preventing over a hundred students from nearing the school building.

This did not stop burning connections between the school and homes, however. Phone wires were sizzling with reports of responsible students missing, but there were no signs of panic on the receiving lines.

Those responsible students had predicted and informed their parents about the expected one-day illness.

The variety of excuses over 100 people dreamed up were amazing, especially since the students were all within 200 yards of each other.

"Riding on an elephant through the jungle" was certainly more thrilling than spending a mini-mini week hunting for Big Foot. Just being "sick" was by far the poorest excuse, especially if you really were sick, as I was.

"Went to find a job" sounds a little better, although no teacher in his right mind would suspect a student really wanting to get a job.

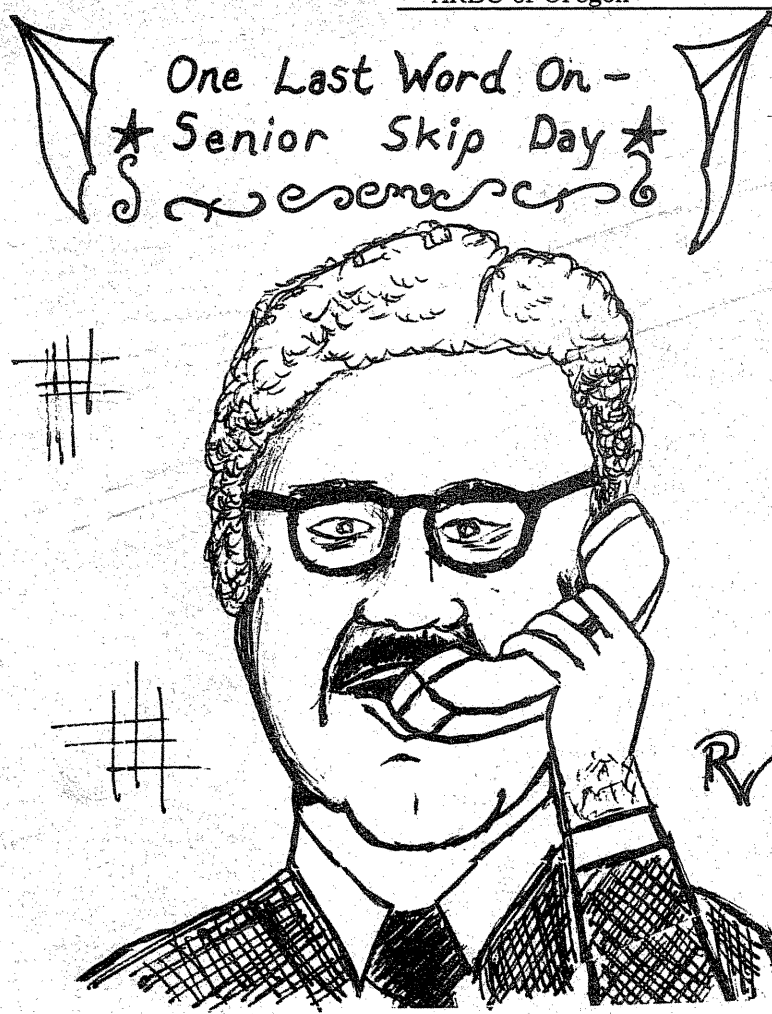
"A relative died," will barely scrape by, yet it will remain truthful. Everyone knows your great, great, great grandparents have passed on.

"Took care of sick animal" is sly, for seeing the pet for proof of illness is impossible, because animals are not allowed in schools.

"Went to the orthodontist" is questionable, especially if you never wore braces.

"Got sick of school" is the only logical and acceptable excuse for no one can deny the truth.

Considering the superb coordination of the successful skip day, which included careful planning, closed mouths, and total cooperation, I must say that the Class of 1976 does a lousy job of making up excuses.



Hello, Dabney State Police, this is Joe Bowman from Washington High School!! I wish to report a missing class!!

Personal Messages

Fruta: You are the sexiest senior I've seen. Sick Puppy Ziggy: Your split personality sure is showing through. Sign,?

Cookie: I'm very happy you've decided to change. Sign (puppy)

Little Linn: How do you get the guys to go after you? Sign, ?

Marg L.: You sure are sweet! Sign, Puppy

Congratulations to 1976-77 Choraliers! We'll have fun next year. J.

Babes Thielen has a nice big A. (in Social Studies) Snort '76

John Rumpy: You sexy son-of-a-gun, I need you, you're everything I've ever wanted wrapped up in a neat little package. I L-O-V-E you! Signed, unfulfilled (yet)!

Cheryl: How's Lon? Just Wondering

B.J.: You've only had one personal message before? Make this two! from M.

Brussell Sprouts: I hope you get everything you want this summer and forever and al-

ways. Have fun with F.B. Thanks for everything this year. It was fun. Hope there's more of them.

Love, Cucumber

To the ex-fall J.V. Rally: Thanks for the night on the town! Signed, Noodle Head Norma, Kooky Karen, Terrible Terri, Laugh a lot Linda, Bucky Becky, Tuna Head Tracy

To Detleff (I think that's how you spell it): I know someone you know! You're not alone.

Maybe someday you'll know!

Bob T.: Hi! Hello! How are ya? How's it goin'? Bye! Guess Who

"To the class of '76, best to you all now and forever."

Doug Foster

To K.: I love you! From V.

John Peters: You have finally shown the world how definitively cool you are, hit some gage! Signed, P.C.C.

To all H.I.D.E. participants: Many thanks for your recent token of appreciation. To know that 44 individuals had a "memorable experience" is a great reward for me. However, it takes more than one person to make an activity a success, and each of you do your part. Your attitude, determination, and participation all played an important role in making H.I.D.E. one of the most enjoyable outdoor learning experiences I have had with students during my years at Washington.

My thanks to each of you. Sincerely, Gordon Bolton

Dear Mr. Gray:

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon is pleased to forward to you the enclosed State Treasurer's warrant in the amount of \$2,500, representing Bicentennial funds granted to Washington High School for the Pauling Park Project.

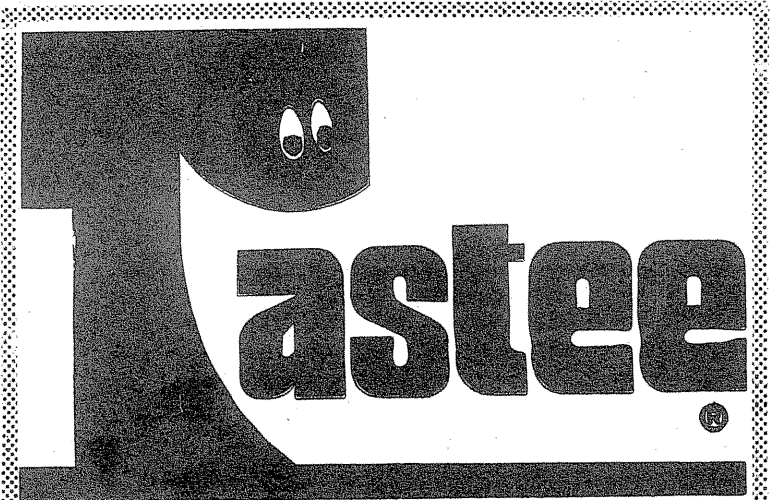
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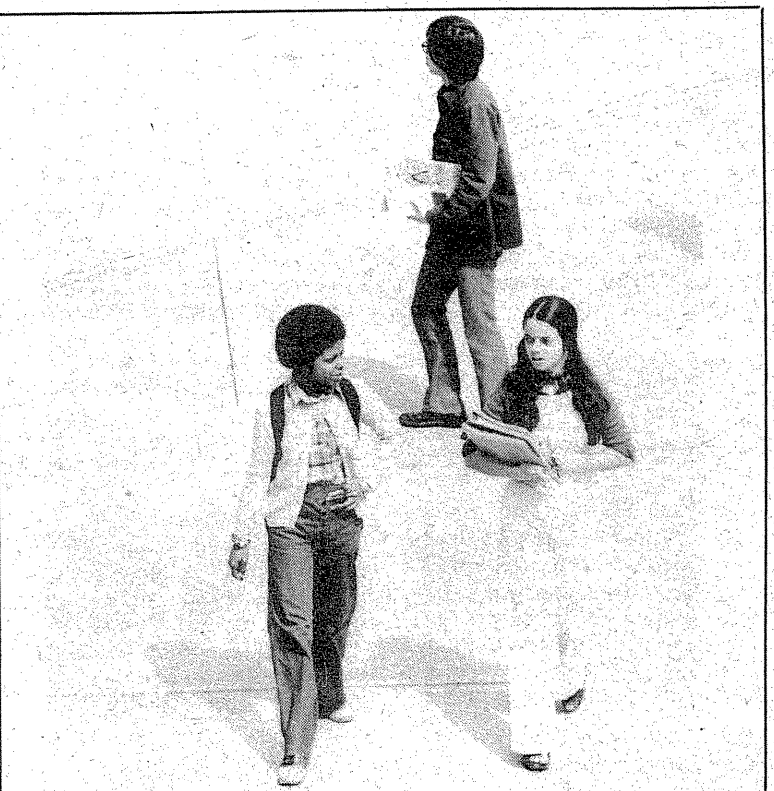
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Sincerely,
Frank J. Quinlan
Director
ARBC of Oregon



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Presenting Princess Pamela



by LaVonne Williams
 With her 15-year-old brother in surgery and her father busy at work, Pamela Lynn North was crowned 1976 Rose Festival Princess of Washington High.

Pam's 19-year-old sister Sharon, a 1974 graduate of Wa-Hi, her 14-year-old freshman sister Sandy, and her mother, Myrtis, were at the announcement assembly on April 21. Her brother Brian, a sophomore at Benson, was in surgery for an arm he broke while riding a skateboard. Her father, Norman North, was at work and was quoted as saying, "Well, I'll be darned! when he heard the news.

Longer ago than Pam can remember, her family's Norwegian name "Foshaug" was changed to North, probably for pronunciation and spelling reasons.

Why was the name "North" selected?

"I think they just picked it out of the phone book," laughed Pam. "It seems weird changing our real name. I kind of wish we still had our old one."

Pam has been active on the JV and Varsity rallies at Washington, and she has been a soprano in the Colonial Choralliers for the past two years. Her most significant high school memories are of the Choralliers taking second place at the Mt. Hood contest last year and claiming first at the Newport Jazz Festival this spring.

Is Pam worried about the court's numerous food-oriented activities?

"I'm very worried. Monroe's princess said her predecessor gained eight pounds during the festival," Pam explained.



SURROUNDING PRINCESS PAM are Washington's 1976 Rose Festival Court. From left are Terri Anderson, Sue Cogan, Diane Linn, Lynn Weigand, and Melinda Wynant. This photo was taken by Dan Haskell.

Pam jogs and swims to keep in shape. "I exercise three times a day; especially now since we're going to be eating so much!"

The most amazing aspect of the festival to Pam so far is realizing how many hundreds of people volunteer their time to the festival. Her only complaint about going places with the rest of the Rose Festival

Court is that "people are always giving us food."

The 1976 Queen selection will take place at the Coronation in the Memorial Coliseum on Friday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from seniors, in the student store, or at the Coliseum. Washington High has not had a queen since 1954, but Princess Pam may possibly change that.



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Hall Of Fame

Best Artists



Ron van der Veen and Terri Anderson

Most Sincere



Vance Jones and Lisa Toussaint

Most Individual



Jeff Miller and Eileen Keeney

Class Leaders



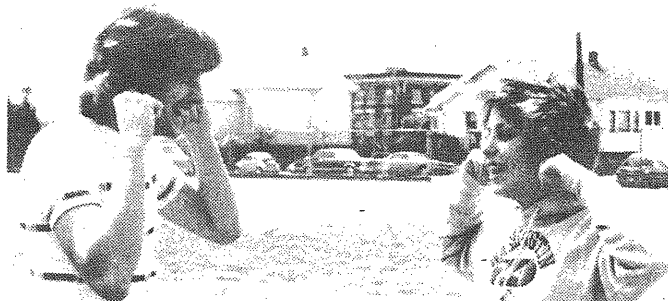
Steve Bradbury and Diane Linn

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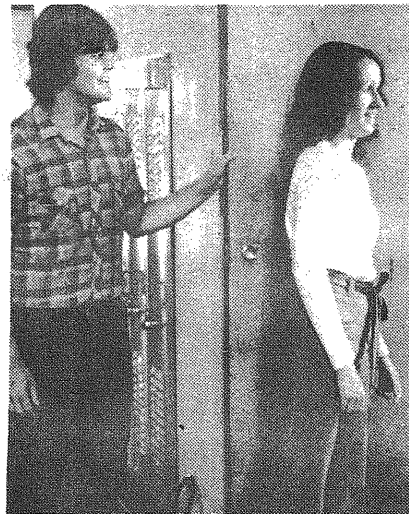
Jim Degler and Betty Dorety

Best Voice



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Most Courteous



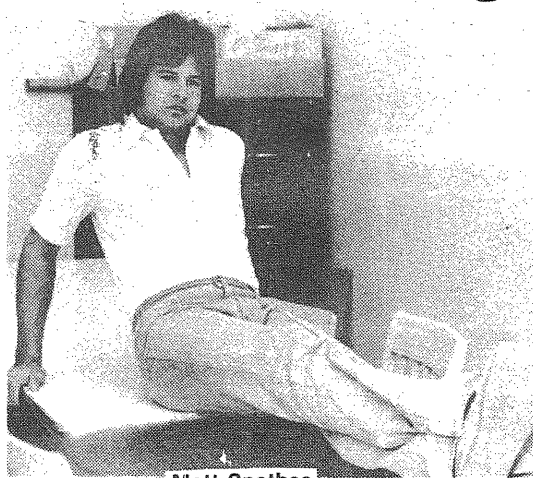
Lee Lower and Mary Podaliaka

Best Dressed



Steve Emmarson and Maren Gibbs

Best Legs



Matt Spathae



Bruna Buranello

Most Likely To Succeed



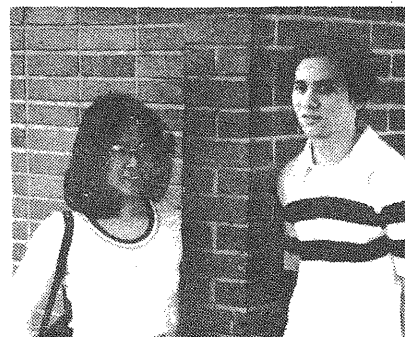
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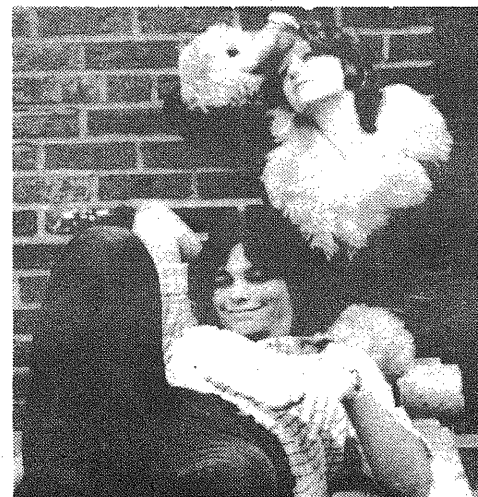
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Ernest Reyes and Jenny Choy

Best Actors



Bill Gray and Monette Oden

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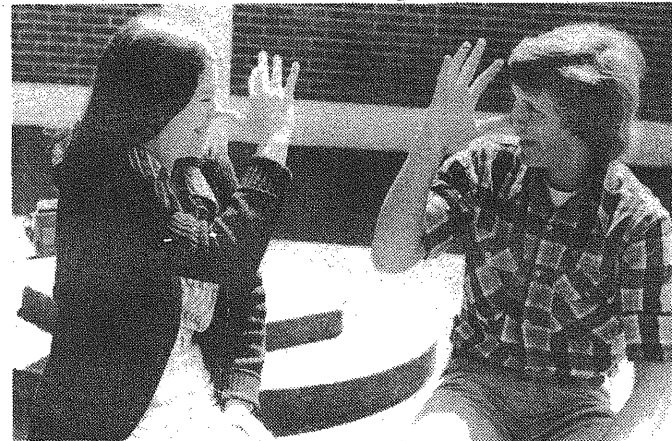
Larry Sabin and Kathy Parmenter

Most Helpful



Dan Haskell and Linda Majors

Best Personality



Scott Douglas and Martha Waymire

Hall Of Fame

Most Spirited



Rob Heroux and Teryl Cook

Most Cheerful



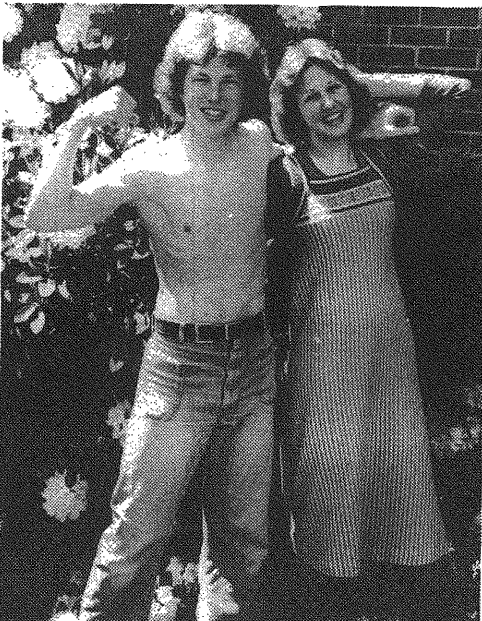
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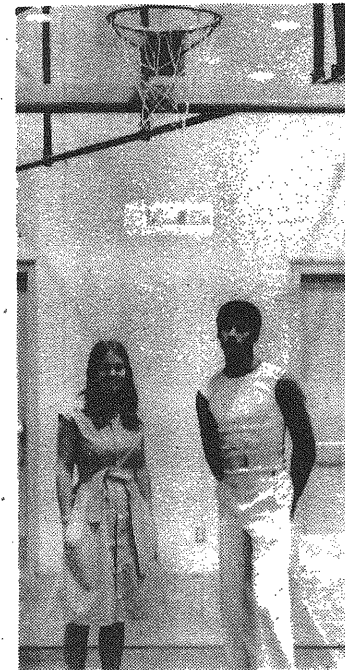
Kevin Gee and Shelly Atlas

Best Build



Karl Puls and Pam North

Most Athletic



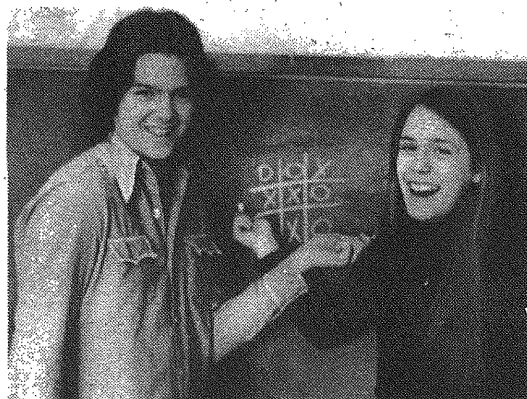
Grover Brown and Lynn Weigand

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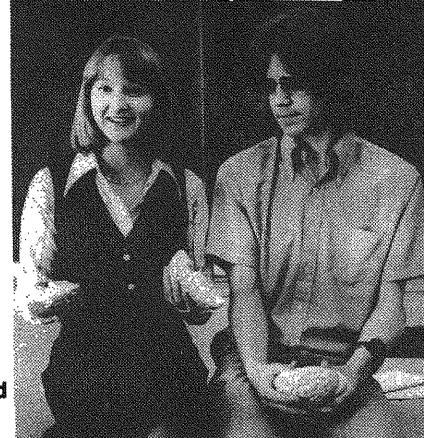
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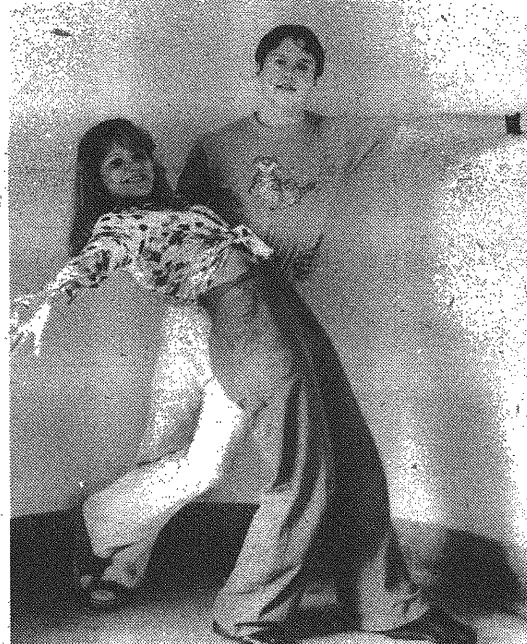
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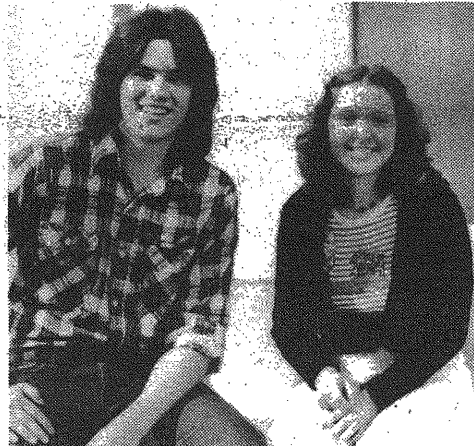
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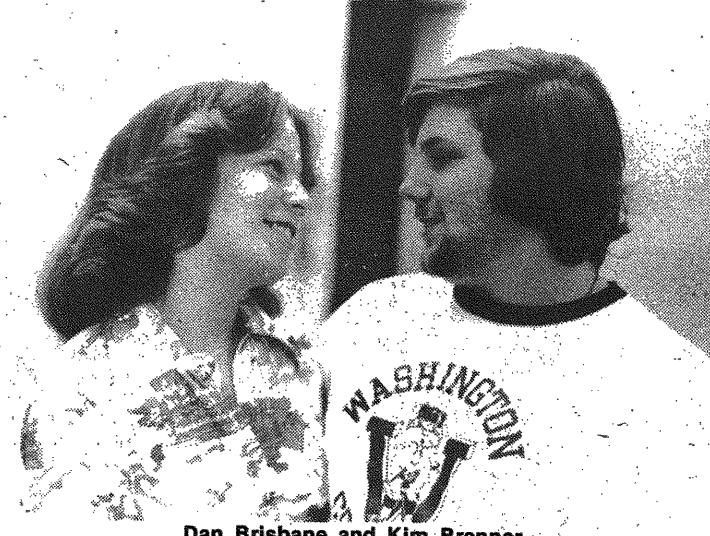
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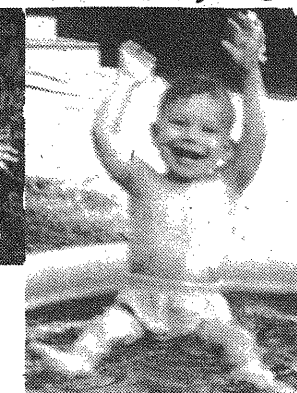
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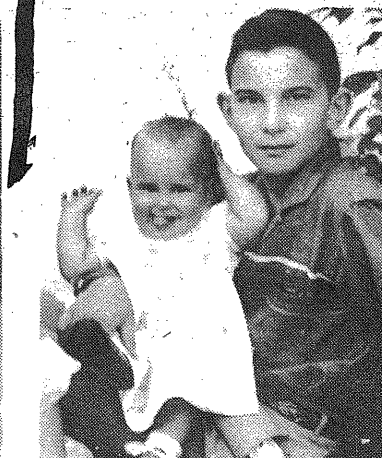
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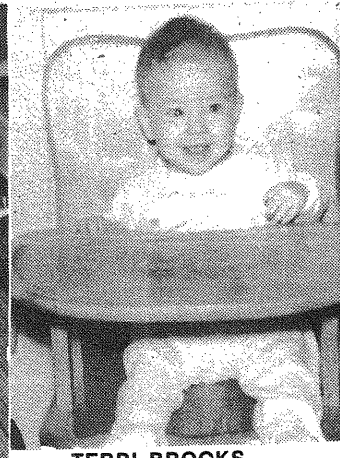
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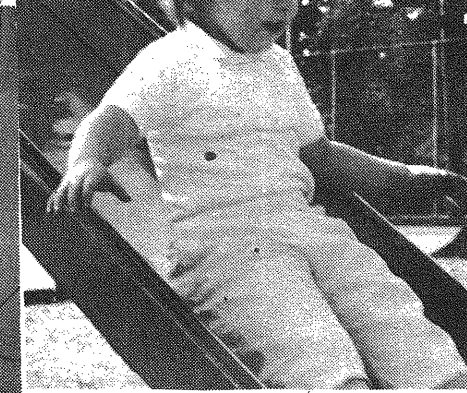
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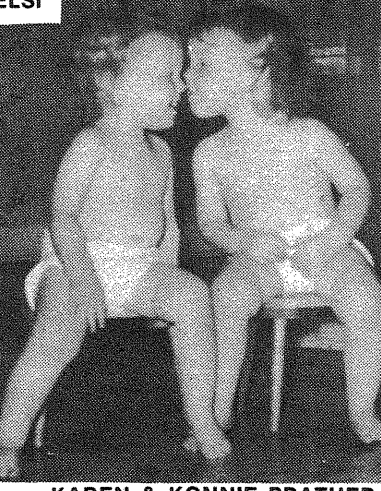
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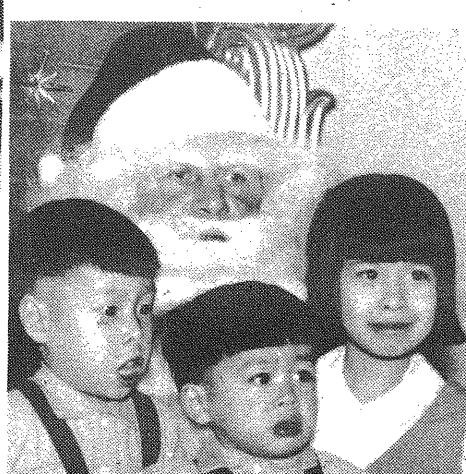
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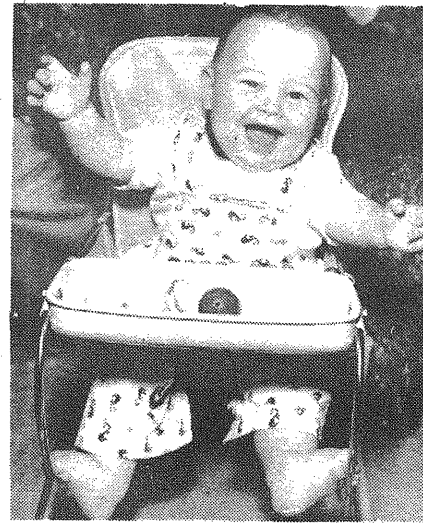
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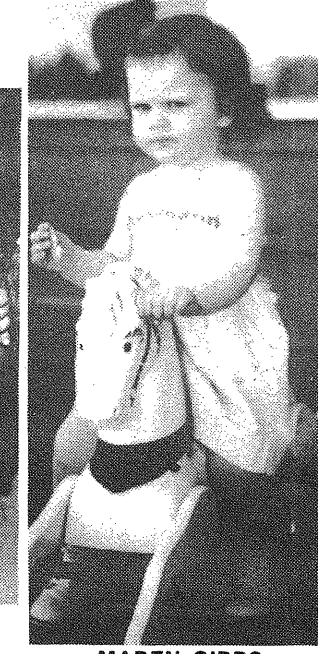
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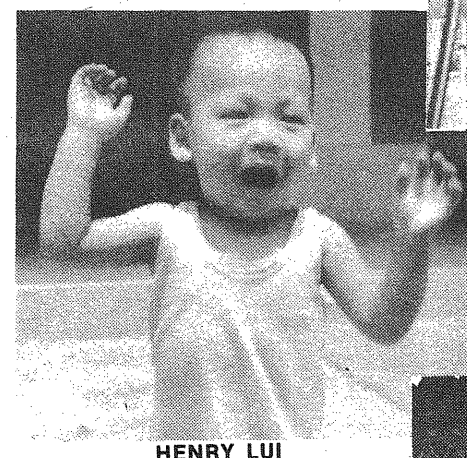
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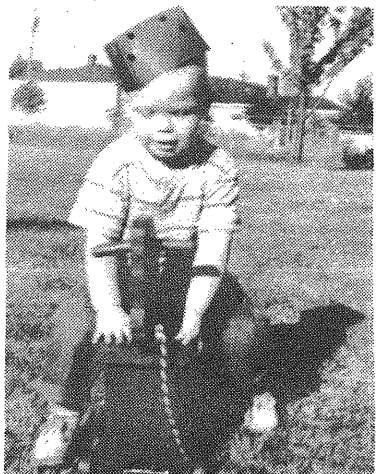
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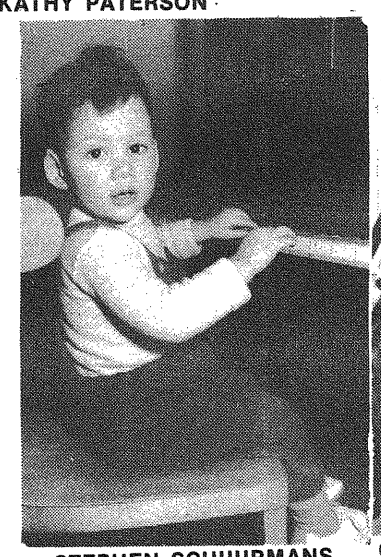
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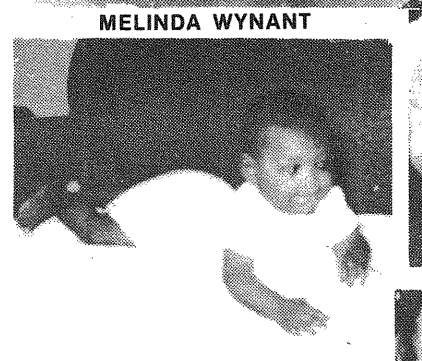
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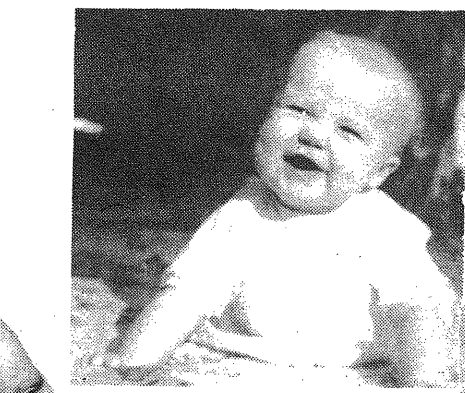
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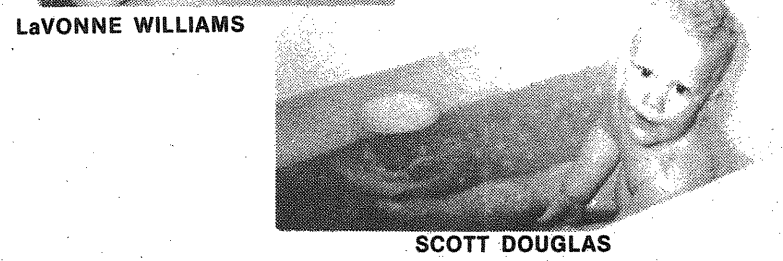
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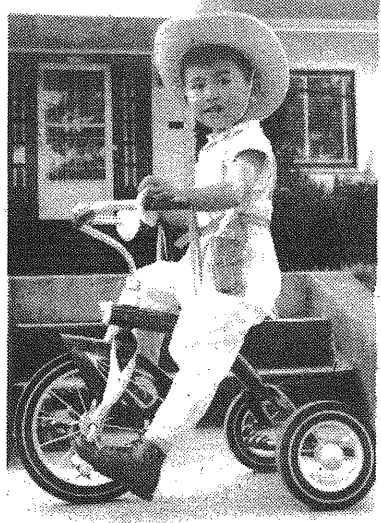
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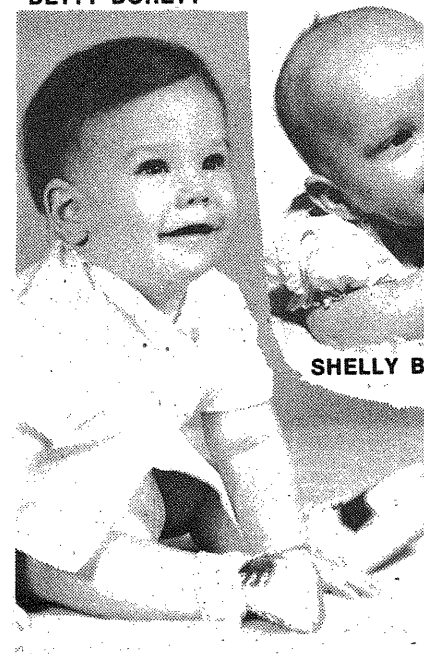
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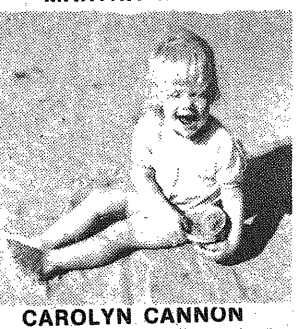
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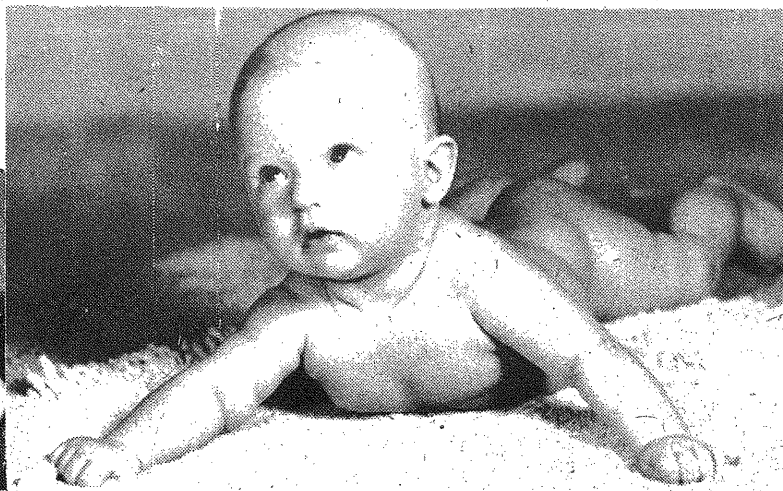
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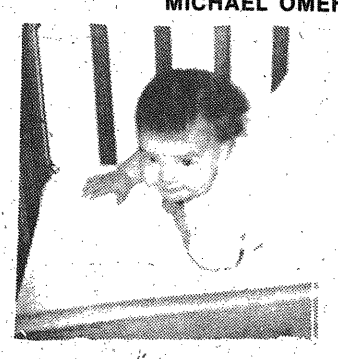
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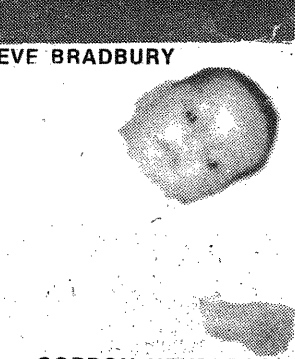
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Mr. Berkham To Retire

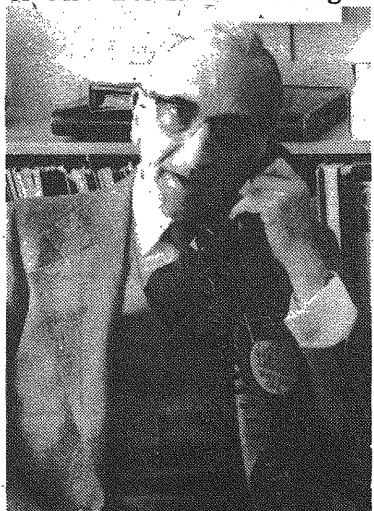
Mr. Nathan Berkham, vice principal of Washington High School for three years, is retiring at the end of the school year. He has been at Wa-Hi for 30 years.

Mr. Berkham was born in Portland, Oregon and graduated from Lincoln High School. He got his BA at Reed and his master's degree at the University of Oregon, both of them in economics. He also did graduate study at Columbia, Harvard and Stanford universities.

He started teaching at Lincoln High School in 1933. Mr. Berkham taught there for ten years, and then entered the service. In 1946 he began teaching at Washington and has been here ever since. In his 43 years of teaching, Mr. Berkham has instructed in social studies, English, business and economics. He is currently teaching American History one night a week at Portland Evening High School.

Mr. Berkham is responsible for many great school activities which will keep him in our memory.

In 1953 television was an uncommon thing to most Americans. Fewer than 9% of the populace had them. A class of Mr. Berkham's arranged



MR. NATHAN BERKHAM, curriculum vice principal at Washington, will retire in June.

for a number of television sets to be scattered through the building so that the entire student body was able to see the inauguration of President Dwight Eisenhower. This made national publicity.

He made it possible for the student body to interview Tom Clark, Supreme Court Justice. A panel of six students and teachers made the interview by phone, while Tom Clark was in Washington D.C.

At one time all the seats in school rooms were fastened to the floor. Mr. Berkham had tables and moveable chairs in his class - this was the beginning of a more flexible type of system.

Mr. Berkham is also responsible for Wa-Hi's 60-year alumni reunion held in 1966, which Linus Pauling, a former Wa-Hi student, and winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry and of the 1963 Nobel Peace Prize, attended.

Mr. Berkham was president of the High School Principals Association for three years, and has served eight years on the American Library Trustee Association, and was co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Nathan Berkham has two sons who graduated from Washington High School.

Staff Takes Five After Long Season



1975-76 WACO NEWS staff gathers for group picture. Standing, left to right, are audio visual teacher Doug Foster, Jerry Stapleton, Eric Nagel, Paul Collins, Marvin Shaw, Eric Roley and Matt McGrath. Front row, left to right, are LaVonne Williams, Teryl Cook, Lynn Weigand, Todd Simonsen, Bill Gray [not the principal] and Sue Cogan.

With the announcement of the Senior Reg Show clutz-of-the-year award coming soon, the closed-circuit television team is preparing to wind up its third season.

The student earning the most points for mistakes on the show during the 1975-76 school year will receive the clutz award, an old, beat-up tape reel. In contention for this uncoveted award are Eric Nagel with 14 points, Eric Roley with a close 13 and Bill Gray and Jerry Stapleton following with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Auditions for next year's staff were held on Wednesday, May 12. Joining the new crew will be returnees Jerry Stapleton, Eric Nagel, and Wing Louie.

Seniors retiring from the limelight are Bill Gray, Paul Collins, Matt McGrath, Marvin Shaw, Teryl Cook, Todd Simonsen, Eric Roley, Sue Cogan, Lynn Weigand, and LaVonne Williams.

There is a possibility that all classrooms at Washington will have television sets by next fall, and in that case, Mr. Doug Foster, the teacher responsible for the senior morning show, said the reg show will be altered to interest students in each grade.

MUSIC NOTES

Washington's Concert Choir left for the Annual Choir Tour April 28. The Choir arrived early at the Washington State Capital in Olympia and sang in the rotunda that has great acoustics.

The Choir was welcomed at Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma at 2:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. WaHi's Choir sang for the student body, and Mt. Tahoma Choir provided housing that night, along with a pot-luck dinner and breakfast.

At 9:00 a.m. Friday morning WaHi's Choir arrived in Lacey, Washington and sang for the North Thurston music students. Wa-Hi students had lunch in North Thurston's very friendly atmosphere.

That afternoon the group sang at an assembly for Hoquiam's student body in Hoquiam, Washington. The Hoquiam Choir hosted the Washington singers that night including dinner and breakfast. Later Friday evening, Washington was invited to a dance at the local YMCA where Hoquiam's excellent stage band performed.

The Choir loaded up for home Saturday at 8:00 a.m. They made a fun-filled stop at Astoria and Seaside. At Seaside the Choir enjoyed rides and lunch also the cloudy Oregon coast. They arrived home at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Washington's Choir hosted Newport High Choir on May 14. Mt. Tahoma came to WaHi May 20. Madison High hosted Hoquiam and the Washington singers sang with both schools at Madison on May 12.

The preparation groups sang at the Prep Concert which featured the Freshman and Sophomore Ensemble on May

19. The Spring Concert, on May 25, will feature the Choir and Choraliers. Both groups will again perform at graduation June 5 at the Civic Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

The Colonial Choraliers will perform tomorrow, May 22, at the annual Mt. Hood North West Jazz Festival. Last year in the Mt. Hood competition the Choraliers won 2nd place.

On May 13, 14 and 15, three Wa-Hi students attended a Music Festival at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

The event was called Music-in-May, and Teryl Cook, Rob Heroux, and Greg Porter participated. These three were selected, out of an approximate 600 applicants to perform in the choir of 225, by recommendation of Mr. Don Gissel, vocal music director for Washington.

Music-in-May is a gathering of high school musicians throughout Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Out of a record 2200 applicants that applied for Music-in-May, 750 were accepted.

Lounge Planned

For at least two or three years there has been much talk about a student lounge at Washington.

This year the Executive Council is doing something about it. They have consulted with the administration. So far, there has been no real opposition to the student lounge from the administration.

The council has formed two committees to study the lounge proposal. These two committees, Financial and Planning, are looking into the situation.

At this time there remains only one real problem. This problem is where to put the lounge. Until a suitable, vacant room can be found at Washington, there will be no student lounge.

Since the end of the year is so close, there is no real hope for a student lounge this year, but the work and planning started this year could result in a student lounge in the future.

Colonial Spiriters Anticipate Cheerful Year



FALL VARSITY RALLY, 1976, circles around photographer Dan Haskell. From left are Kathy Esterburg, Kim Hales, Cathy Romfo, Lynette Zeidlhack, Linda Kane, and Jan Schuurmans. Not pictured is the Fall JV rally. Newly elected members include Karen Zeidlhack, Tracy Jones, Norma Dorety, Linda Schuurmans, Terri Bartrug, and Becky Brisack.



NEXT YEAR'S Spring Varsity Rally takes a close look at the basketball court. Left to right are Kristi Merilo, Donna Shoenecker, Joy Kennedy, Doreen Jones, Michele Heroux, Alison Penwarden.

NEXT YEAR'S Spring JV rally includes Janet Lampl, Renae Benson, Meagan McCauley, Sandi North, Amy Harmon, and Tammy Williams.

White House Beauty Salon

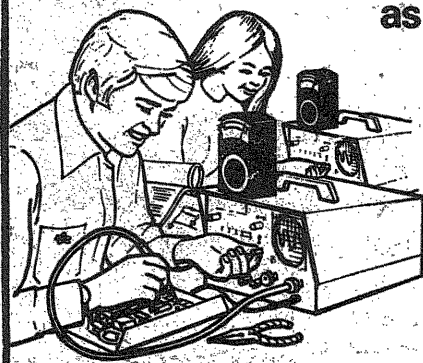
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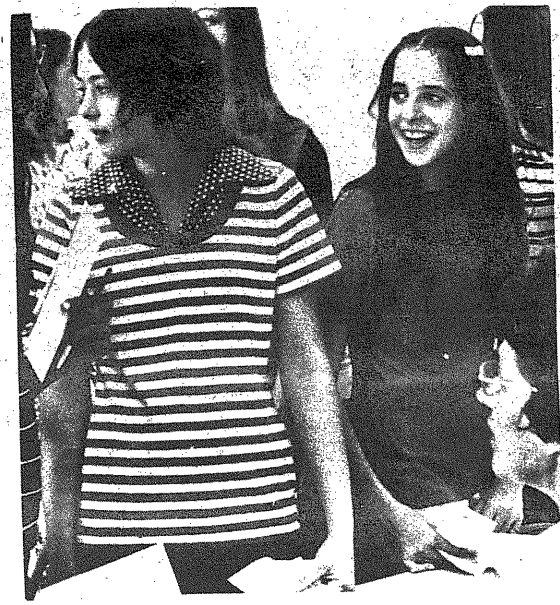
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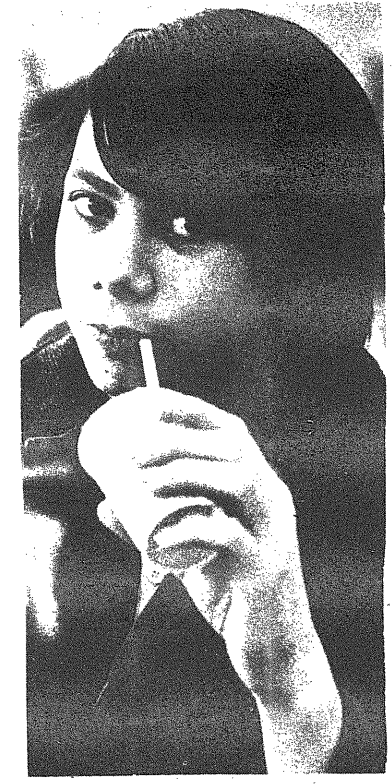
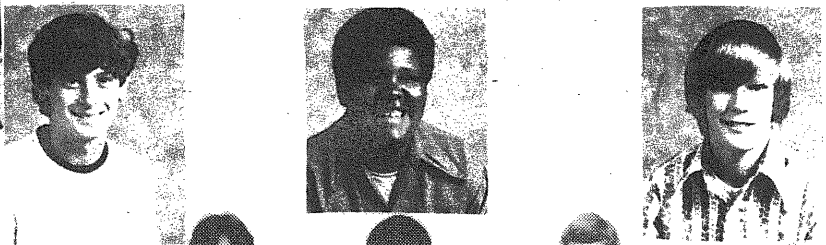
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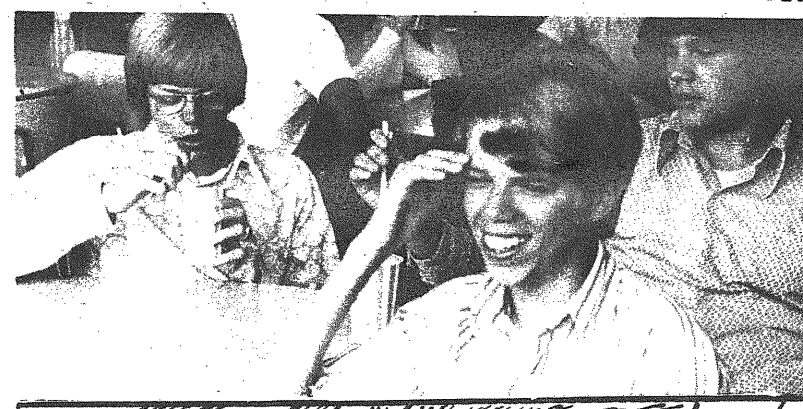
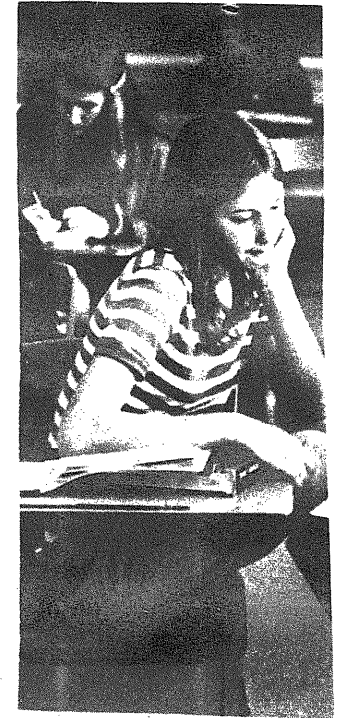
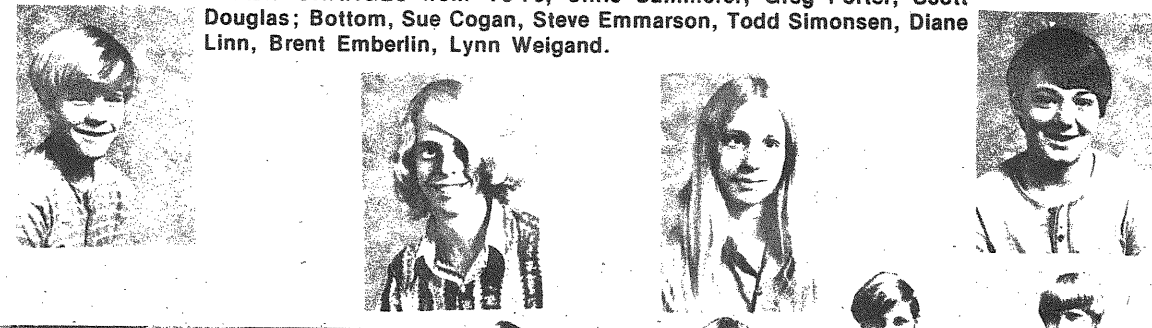
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Looking Back 1972



A FEW CHANGES from '73-76, Chris Summerer, Greg Porter, Scott Douglas; Bottom, Sue Cogan, Steve Emmarson, Todd Simonsen, Diane Linn, Brent Emberlin, Lynn Weigand.

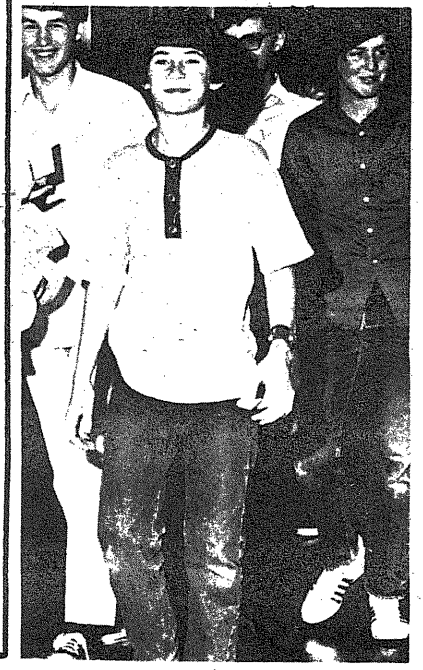


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We've Changed In Our Years At Wa-Hi; Four People Tell How

The staff of *The Washingtonian* has tried very hard to think of original story ideas for your Senior Edition. So, we decided to ask four people to try to put down in writing how and why they have changed in their four years at Washington. This isn't a very easy job, and we thank them for their time and effort.



1. Karl Puls is pictured in his freshman — left — and senior — right — years [in case you couldn't tell].

When I was asked to write this article, I thought, Yark, how dumb! I couldn't remember how I'd changed at all. After thinking about it, I decided to do it.

When I arrived at Washington, people stared in disbelief at my four foot, eleven inch, 90-pound frame. I couldn't have passed for a seventh grader, much less a freshman. My social life was just as exciting as my build. Most of my grade school friends didn't go to Washington, so I had to make new ones. This wasn't easy since I was shy.

A few people convinced me that I should go for athletics. I chose cross country and wrestling because of my size. I found out that I wasn't half bad, and getting involved gave me a chance to meet people. (Rally Girls!) My second year of wrestling was my most successful one. Knowing that I could excel in something did a lot to build my self-image. Although I was interested in vocal music and was one of two sophomores picked to be in the Concert Choir, the big thing for me was still sports. Since athletics and music

took up most of my time in my first two years, my school work was pushed aside. (got my first and last "F" from Mrs. Brenner).

Being picked for Concert Choir was a big shock, but being selected for Choraliers really blew my mind. I was afraid I couldn't handle it, so I asked Mr. Gissel if he could find someone else. He changed my mind. It turned out to be the best thing that happened to me.

When I got into Choraliers, I put less emphasis on sports. I had never been in a group as close as the Choraliers. Being close to people made it easier for me to come out of my shell. Being accepted into the group made me more confident. As I gained more confidence in myself, I worried less about me and cared more about others.

So, by my senior year my priorities had changed. I concentrated a lot more on music. As I worked harder at music, I also worked harder in my other classes. (I got my first four point G.P.A.) I also changed from being basically self-centered to being more unselfish; from being insecure to being more sure of myself. This mental change could have also affected a physical change. My height reached five foot eleven inches and my weight reached 160 pounds.

Besides music and athletics, the friends I have made in my years at Wa-Hi have done the most to bring about good changes in me.

Karl Puls



3. Bill Gray proves that older is not necessarily better for people.

I think I've changed a lot

in my four years here. I think, more than anything, my time here has made me more aware of people and that there are more important things than money and material things. Money is great to have, but once it's all spent, it's gone. Friends are always there.

I've also changed in a lot of other ways, in fact almost every way. Freshman year I was a real right wing conservative. I was the type who thought the government was always right and that the women's place is in the kitchen. Now I think just the opposite and the biggest influence on me was the other students.

I used to think there was one way to think and that was it, but there are so many different people here that you can't help but broaden your horizons, so to speak. The teachers and administrators have had some influence, but it's most my fellow students who have affected me. With all the different types of people here at Washington, you just have to realize there are many different ways to look at the same thing and that the old way isn't necessarily the best.

Bill Gray



2. Kim Brenner, one person who has been well treated by her years at Wa-Hi.

When I was a freshman I was like most freshmen, NAIVE and IGNORANT. I used to think I was better than everyone else, and that got me into trouble. The reason I used to think that, was my brother Marty. He was very popular and had everything good going for him. Because he was here I thought I was

great! At the end of the year, I realized that he wasn't coming back. He wouldn't be able to protect me so I had to straighten up and make some friends, which I did. I was shy for a long time and still am around some people.

My sophomore year was all right. I don't think I changed much. I was still shy. A lot of things happened, but I can only remember one specific thing. About the end of March, I started going with Danny. We've been together ever since.

My junior year was almost like any other, except that I was one year older. Everything went according to the school year. For some reason I felt older, more mature and settled down.

Now this year! Wow! I'm a senior! I never thought it possible, but I am here and almost out of school. I have made some friends and some enemies during these four years. There isn't anything I regret.

I have a lot of memories that I'm going to leave behind at this school. Whenever I think about it, I get an upset, queasy feeling in my stomach. I know I've had quite a bit of fun here and to tell you the truth, I wouldn't do it again for anything.

Kim Brenner



4. Carolyn Williams, living proof of the benefits of attending Wa-Hi... A Lady at last!

Appearance-wise, I think I've changed a great deal these past four years. Besides the fact that I've grown a few inches taller and gained a few pounds, my hair and clothing styles have changed often with

the passing vogue. As a freshman I didn't care much about what I wore: jeans and T-shirts made up most of my wardrobe. Gradually I became more and more worried about my appearance, and how others saw me. I also began to enjoy dressing up once in a while. Now clothes and appearance are important to me, because I feel much more at ease when I'm satisfied with what I'm wearing. Then I'm able to cope with other things instead of worrying about my appearance.

As for the inner changes, I feel I have immensely matured. I have learned to face my problems and deal with them head on. In my relations with other people I became more assertive; I overcame most of my shyness. At home and with my friends I learned the harmony of a give-and-take relationship.

I give credit for these changes to my many experiences with the people I have become acquainted with - especially those I see so often at Washington.

Other things have happened; rejection by someone I cared for very much, the unexpected homesickness I felt during my first long stay away from home, and the death of a close friend.

The years you spend in high school are probably the most important ones for growing up and learning to adjust to other people and society. How well a person adjusts from the selfishness and immaturity of childhood to the give-and-take situations in life, depends mostly on learning from their experiences and from other people. I feel that most of the changes I see in myself are for the better. As for the individual I have become; I appreciate the understanding and fairness of my parents, the guidance of many of my teachers and advisors, and the loyalty of my friends.

Carolyn Williams

We Want To Know... What Will You Be Doing Next Year?

Matthew K. Moody

Next fall I plan to major in Earth Science at Portland State University. I intend on eventually getting a Master's degree in Earth Science.

Lynn Weigand

I'll either be at Lewis and Clark or Oregon State next year. Hopefully my Major will be in the communications field (journalism, advertising or broadcasting)

Homer Hodgepodge

Go live with my uncle, King Ralph of Italy.

Gregory Phillip Porter

I plan to attend the University of Oregon next year, I have an undeclared major.

Marvin Shaw

I plan to go to Mt. Hood and study Audiovisuals and other things.

Eleanor Clark

I'm planning to go to hair styling school this fall.

Brian Milner

I'm going to the Navy.

Pam Richey

I'm already enlisted in the Army's delayed entry program. I'll be a personnel specialist which has to do with records and filing. I have no idea where I'll be stationed but will be in for four years.

Lisa Toussaint

I plan to attend P.S.U. and major in foreign languages. I'm starting with German and French. I will also continue to work at Physicians and Surgeon's Hospital.

Freda Wilson

I plan to work at Physician's and Surgeon's Hospital part time while I attend Mt. Hood Community College, where I'll be majoring in nursing.

Robin D. Lowe

I'll work at Albina Branch Library while I'm going to Mt. Hood Community College. I haven't decided what I'll major in yet.

Lola Stillwell

I've joined the Army. I plan to be a traffic analyst, which has to do with security. I plan on leaving the first part of September. I'll be going to school in Virginia. While in the Army I plan to go to school to become a certified public accountant.

Henry Lui

Hopefully I'll attend the University of Oregon. As of now I have an undeclared major. I'll do any work that pays good.

Becky Huffman

I am going to go to Mt. Hood Community College in the fall and major in cosmetology.

Trajan L. Lovingier

I plan to work selling China for Norcrest China Company, traveling in Portland and out of state.

Linda Majors

I'm going to attend Portland State University and major in business administration; mainly accounting.

Mark J. Irwin

I plan on attending Mt. Hood

Community College and participating in general courses. I hope to be working part time, but don't know where.

LaVonne Williams

Being the third of six children may possibly have influenced my plans to stay in Oregon to go to college next year (lack of \$\$). I'm planning to go to Oregon State or maybe the U. of O. My interests are in Journalism and the Susie Homemaker field.

Bobbie Parker

I plan to attend P.S.U. in the fall. I'm undecided about my major. I plan to continue working full time at Nordstroms throughout the summer.

Sue Cogan

I'm going to the University of Oregon. I will major in Communications and Psychology.

Jenny Choy

I plan to attend Oregon State and major in Business or Business Administration.

Janice Bush

I plan to go to Willamette University and major in pre-pharmacy.

Lee Lower

Next year I plan to be taking theological courses at Central College in Wizard of Oz Land (Kansas). While I'll be studying for the ministry, I may also take a second major in Math or Science. I'll probably die from excessive studying before my first year's over.

Steve Bradbury

I plan to go to Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. I'll probably major in Political Science.

Shelley Burnette

I'm going to be a nordy.

Susan Horine

I'm going to P.S.U. for a year while working part time at American Archery. I am thinking of a possible major in architecture or art.

land State to combine both foreign language and business management. I plan to go to a foreign country to study after attending P.S.U. By the time I finish college, I hope to speak six languages of which I speak four now.

Diane Linn

I will go to Portland State and take nursing classes while working at Physician's and Surgeons' Hospital. Later on in life I want to be a politician

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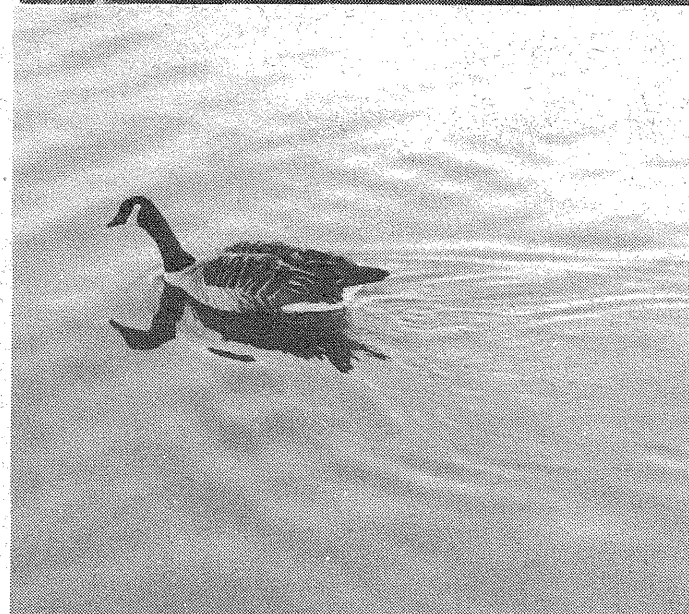
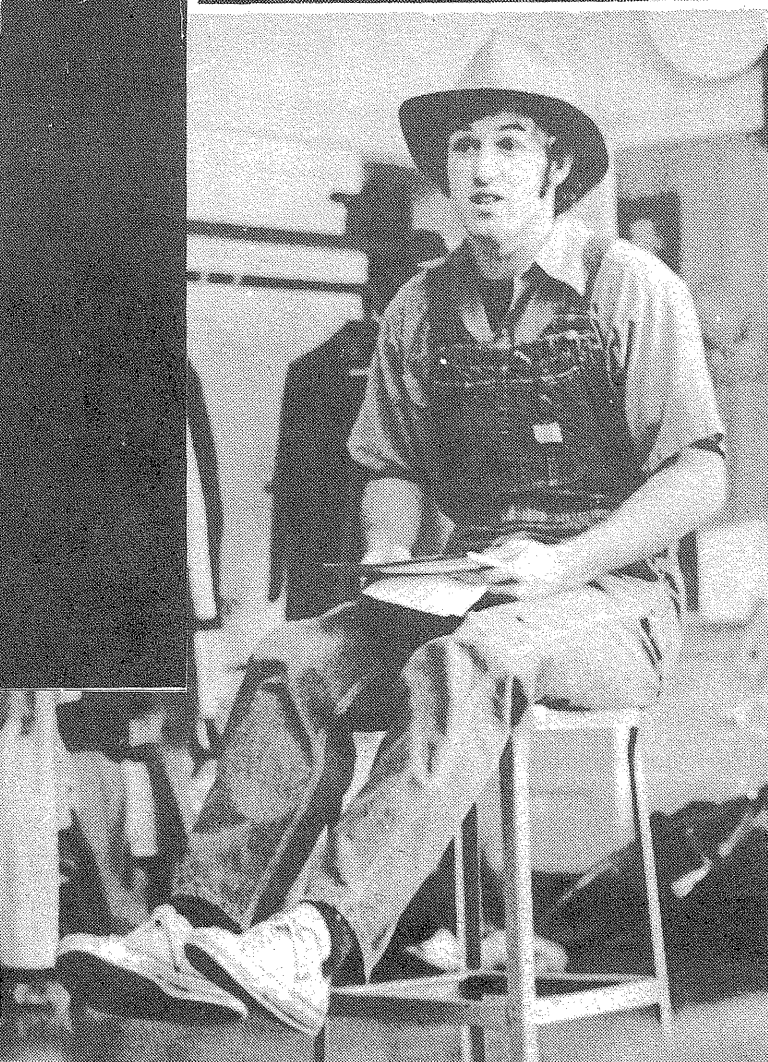
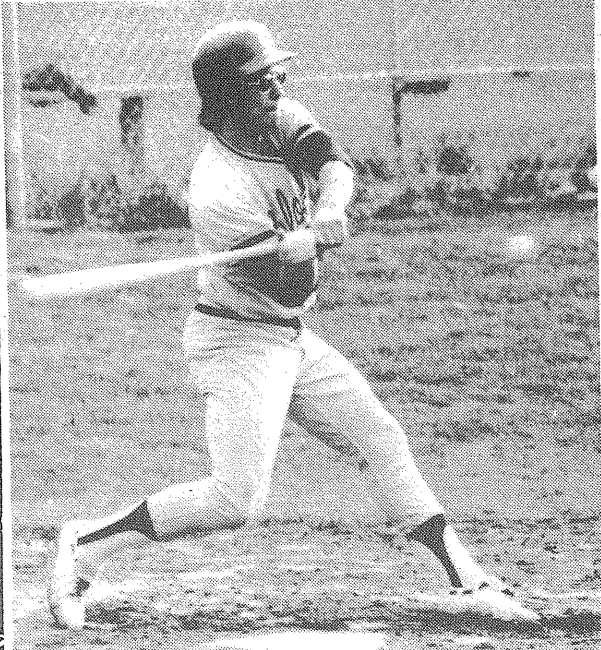
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Gals Look Strong at Ball Park Diamondmen Prospective In Summer

The old saying "Take me out to the ball park" usually means the guys are out trying to play the game. But lately the gals of Wa-Hi have been out swinging the heavy bat, but at a bigger object, a softball.

Last year the Portland Park Bureau was the sponsor of this program, and this year they did it again. Next year, at least from what I've heard, there will be a sanctioned league, with trophies and all.

Wa-Hi's big win came against the Jackson girls with a 16-9 victory. The Schoenecker family (Dora, Donna) both hit two home runs to help the seven-point margin.

Other games were Clackamas, at least for three innings, 10-5, Clackamas ahead. The next time the two teams met Clackamas won 12-3.

Cleveland lost the practice game 4-5, but stopped Wa-Hi 12-6 in the regular game. Lincoln's Abe's Babes won a thrilling game 22-6, but Wa-Hi put up a fight. In that game Kim Brenner attempted to take third and ran into the base-

man's mitt right in the neck. Madison stopped the Col's 15-2 in the last game of the season.

Players on the team are Linda Kane, Laura Arnold, Kim Brenner, Donna Schoenecker, Dora Schoenecker, Karen Zeidlhack, Gael Traxler, Rochell Odem, Renae Corbett, Ann Fleskas, Liza Doyle, Nancy Baldwin and Lynette Lemke.

The '76 Varsity Baseball team ended the 2nd half of PIL play Wednesday the 12th with a 2-7 mark, and a 3-14 record overall.

The Colonials won their last game of the season against Roosevelt by a score of 1-0 on the 1-hit pitching of Matt Spathas. Spathas, who had 56 strikeouts over this baseball season, also was one of the top 4 hitters for the Colonials

with a .286 average. Dwayne Brown was the leading hitter for the Col's with a .340 average, followed by Gary Rose .319, and Jim Kane .325.

Junior Dwayne Brown and senior Gary Rose were named to the 1st team West division. They were cited for their outstanding team and playing abilities. The 1976 varsity baseball team consisted of Gary Rose, Jim Kane, Matt

Spathas, Jim Howard, Clyde Johnson, Dan Brisebane, Dennis Swanson, Dwayne Brown, Robin Lund, Todd Schweitz.

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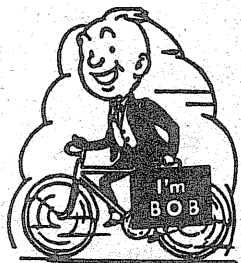
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"Out of seven varsity tennis players this year, only one had experience. We had nine fellows who got good experience this year and we should be competitive next year," said Coach Gordon McEwen about this year's tennis team.

This year's team suffered a disappointing season, with only one win during the year. This was because of lack of experience.

Han Herrick and Duncan Ewart are two outstanding freshmen who will improve each year and should be a threat to the league by their senior year.

Dave Coombs, junior, got a lot of good practical experience playing #1 this year, and should return tough for next year's season.

Sophomore Cliff Talmadge, who played #3, looks very promising for future years.

Two strong seniors, Scott Celsi and Kevin Gee, combined to make first doubles this year. The two played a good year but again lack of experience held back these two players from going to State.

To end the season, Washington High's golf team routed both the Roosevelt Roughriders and Adams Patriots over 18 holes.

Coach Steve Melnichuk commented, "The golf season,

which has ended, was not as successful as the team thought it would be. Only in the last few matches did the true potential become apparent. We only wish the season were beginning now, since the individual and team efforts are excellent. In the last few matches we won decisively over Jackson, Franklin, Adams, and Roosevelt. Next year Washington High School will have one of the top teams in the city with eight returning lettermen."

Coach Melnichuk went on to say, "Kevin Baker, Dale Dennis, and David Church are entered in the District meet, and with the caliber of golf they're playing, there is a possibility we could have a representative in the State golf tournament."

Mr. Melnichuk concluded by saying, "Thanks for a fun year gang, and good luck next year."

Jayvees, Frosh Lack Experience

The 1976 junior varsity baseball team suffered one of the worst seasons in the past few years, winding it up with an 0-8 record.

"Even though they worked hard and put a lot into it, their lack of experience is what held them back mainly," commented JV baseball coach Darrel Tucker.

Another of the main problems on all three levels was the weather, that kept them in the gym practicing most of the time. "It more than likely hurt their morale and their team spirit," also said Coach Tucker.

The freshmen did not fare much better for their '76 baseball season. They recorded an 0-4 season mark. "It was a very frustrating season, mainly because of the weather. The team really couldn't get it together even though we had quite a lot of talent on the team," commented Frosh Coach Harold Onishi.

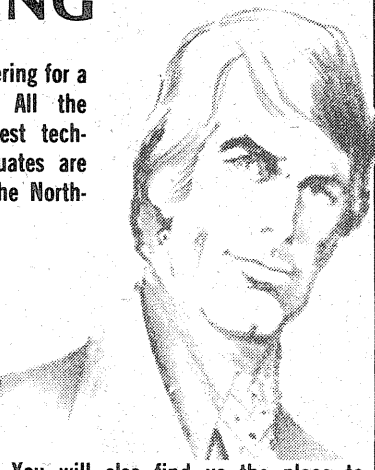
The JV and freshman clubs consisted of JV players Howard Bowes, Robert Bulter, Bob Clark, Jay Cook, Russel Crane, Jim Darling, Duane Jones, Chris Phillips, Robert Rees, Doug Rushman, Scott Smith, and Stephen Mayfield. Freshmen Kenny Stevens, Brendan Kelly, Jeff Dyer, Chris Manning, John Becker, Dan Rutherford, Peter Shirkey, David McKinnis, Mike Halvorson, Robert Craige, Mike Todd.

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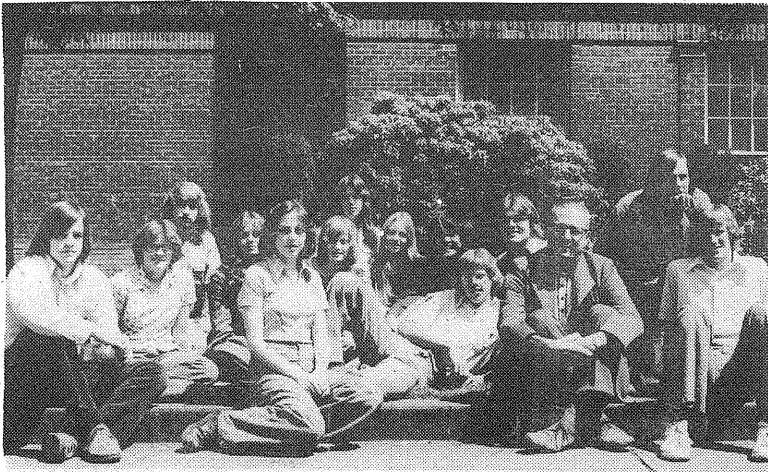
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Washingtonian Staff Consistent; Many Senior Members Graduate



THE 1975-76 WASHINGTONIAN staff pauses during deadline week for photo. Front row: Dan Haskell, Editor-in-Chief, LaVonne Williams; Advisor Mr. James Maloney; and Scott Douglas. Back row: Betty Dorety, Marc Moody, Judy Weber, Kim Hales, Cathy Romfo, Diane Linn, Raymond Lee, Ron van der Veen, Lee Lower, and Brian Milner.

The Washingtonian staff, which has consistently published papers to all the students, faculty, parents and surrounding grade schools of Washington, will lose many of their senior staff members when the 1976 school year passes.

This year's staff consisted of LaVonne Williams, editor-in-chief; feature page editor, Mark Moody; third page editor, Lee Lower; sports page editors, Brian Milner, and Betty Dorety; business manager, Ron van der Veen, and exchange editor, Judy Weber.

Reporters for this year's staff were Cathy Romfo, Scott Douglas, Judy Weber, Kim Hales, Diane Linn, Carolyn Cannon, with Dan Haskell, Ray Lee, and Jim Degler as pho-

tographers.

The incoming staff members for the 1976-1977 year are undetermined.

Teacher and advisor of The Washingtonian staff, Mr. James Maloney said, "The staff this year has done a consistently good job in producing the newspaper; they also accomplished a first in publishing a special forecasting edition that went to all of Washington's potential incoming freshmen."

"We have all learned to appreciate a newspaper more, because we know how much time and dedication even one page involves," said Editor LaVonne Williams. "The newspaper was frustrating at times, but I have a lot of good memories, too."

Staff Members Depart

For five staff members, the coming of summer vacation will mark the last time they roam the halls of Washington High School.

Among the staff members leaving, three include teachers. They are:

Mr. Steve Melnichuk (who has been in the science department for 16 years) will be transferring to Wilson High School.

In addition, Mrs. Sandra Coe (business department) and Mrs. Sally Hagensick (English department), have both been with us only a year and their assignments are currently unknown.

Also leaving is Mrs. Winny Hornibrook, who has been secretary at Washington for six years and is planning to do some traveling and relaxing with her husband. She commented on her years at Washington, "Working at Washington has been an enjoyable experience. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the students and my fellow workers and will miss them all."

And traveling good ole Wa-Hi hallways for the last time is Mrs. Elemina Amos, Washington's community agent for seven years. Mrs. Amos praised her years at Washington in saying, "This has been the finest experience of my

Date Changed

Baccalaureate will be held the second of June, not the third as previously planned and publicized. It will take place at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church at 5441 Southeast Belmont.

This year Baccalaureate will have a speaker who is pretty well acquainted with Washington High School. John Huffman, brother of Senior Becky Huffman, is slated to speak. John, who is a graduate of Wa-Hi himself, is coming all the way from Ventura, California. Rev. Huffman is the Minister of Youth there.

Traditionally Baccalaureate honors the graduating seniors, with the emphasis on what lies ahead in life after high school.

Although Baccalaureate honors the seniors, all interested Wa-Hi students, families, and friends are welcome and urged to come. The Baccalaureate Committee would like to thank Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church for its help and cooperation.

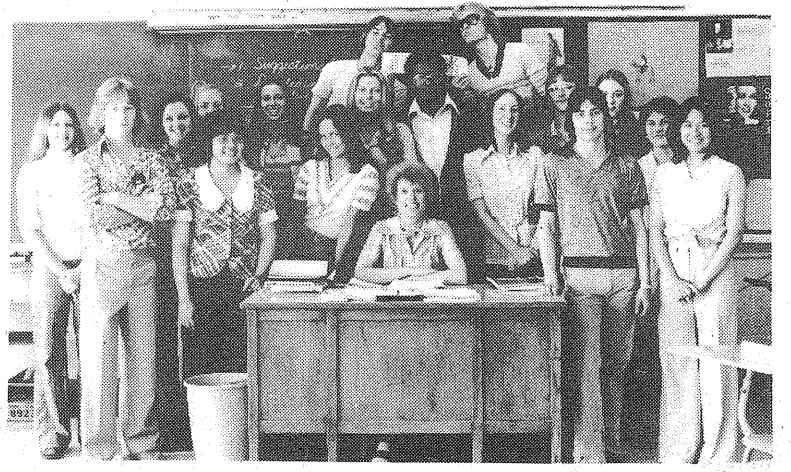
Young Life

Young Life, what is that? Well, Young Life is a club that meets once a week in someone's home, a group of students who get together for a good time singing and a short talk that encourages you to think seriously about the Christian faith.

Pinky Dale and Bruce Quay, Washington's leaders, are usually around the halls or in the cafeteria with the students. They become good friends with many of the students and really know what's happenin'!

At the Young Life meetings we sing a variety of songs and then have minutes which is usually some kind of competition or entertainment. For instance, two students got pies in their faces because we didn't reach our attendance goal that night of 50 people. Bruce got egged one night, and we have had class competition and a marshmallow eating contest.

Lens Staff Involves Student Body; Includes Bicentennial Year



LENS STAFF MEMBERS take a break during production. Front row: Dave Church, Editor Sandy Takabayashi; Bruna Brunello; Advisor, Mrs. Charlene Rogers; Brenda Priestly; Stephen Schuurmans and Jenny Choy. Back row: Sandy Satterfield, Michele Heroux, Stephanie Hanford, Melinda Wynant, Terri Anderson, Todd Schweitz, Mo Kent, Steve Emmarson, Vance Jones, Jenny Mohler, and Betty Dorety.

The 1976 Lens Staff has almost completed a year of learning how to make a book, selling Van Duyn candy bars, and the frustration of meeting deadlines.

The main obstacle we had to overcome was that of the photographers. There were new photographers, who learned as they went along, and meeting the deadlines were hard and put everybody behind.

As for the rest of the staff, the procedures were also learned as they worked on their sections. Only five staff members returned from last year and the remainder of the staff, being new to the process, worked together as a staff toward the goal of meeting deadlines and putting out a good yearbook.

Mrs. Charlene Rogers, Lens advisor, had this to say about the progress of the yearbook: "We tried to get the student body involved by voting on the cover and various sections and including the Bicentennial enough to remember it, but not too much."

Returning staff members for the 1976-77 year are Maurice Kent, Chip Krieg, Sandy Satterfield, Lisa Freden, Stephanie Hanford, Dave Church, and Jenny Mohler. New members will be Kim Dillon, Marci McIntyre, Gary Harlan, Marty Small, Kay Hartley, Judy Weber, Stewart Williams, Debbie Lloyd, Eddie Scheffer, Bobby Elliott, and Leonard Cogan.

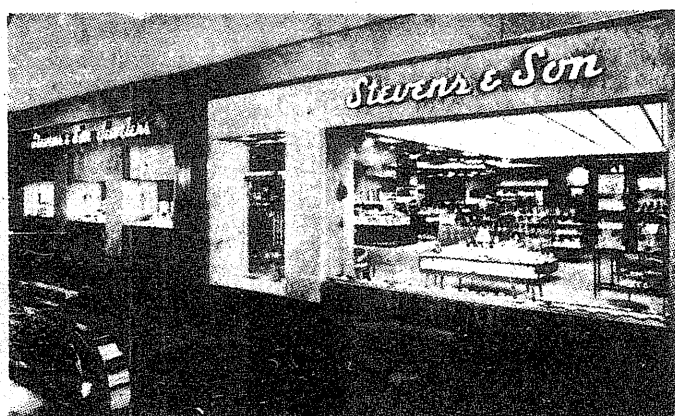
life. Every day was a process of learning."

Mrs. Amos' future plans include community and hospital volunteer work, as well as in her church where she has been the trustee for eight years.

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Last Will And Testament

I, Shelly Atlas, of quiet mind and voided body, do hereby bequeath my skinny calves and 100 trips to Baskin and Robbins (should last about two weeks) to Judy Soga, three years of Sunday morning blabs to Jason Brooks and at last... my melodic voice to Doug Nave (may your voice reach its final development as alto).

I, Eleanor Clark, being of cracked mind (at least that's WHAT THEY SAY) and impropriated body bequeath the following: To my brother Bob I leave a new toothbrush, a comb, and a dead transistor battery. To my other brother Troy, I leave all the cafeteria food he can eat.

I, Becky Huffman, being of so-so mind and extremely funky body, leave to Chip all the McDonald French Fries he can eat, to Laura, the management of the softball team, Detlef every Grand prix and UFO he can find. Jay and Eddie, the Dr. Pepper Company and to Michael and Danny a swift kick in the pants and three more long years (your day will come at good ol' Wa-Hi!)

I, Shelley Burnette, with a dumb mind and flat body, leave these Ron Rardon my great left handed tennis racket, and to David Coombs the will to teach a dumb lefty like me how to swing the racket.

We the undersigned, being of corrupt minds and berserk bodies bequeath the C-wing to all incoming seniors, in hopes that it will be used to its fullest extent during break time. Give it plenty of T.L.C. Eleanor Clark, Terri Anderson, Linda Majors, Mary Pod, Susan Horine, and Carolyn Cannon.

I, Victor Millan, being of sound mind and body hereby leave Mr. Bowman my everlasting supply of Re-admit's, library passes, and conference slips, (since I won't be using them). And to Kathy Hales if she's here next year, I leave a spot in Mr. Matye's class. I also leave my last arrival and a years supply of love love letters. And last to Victor Alfonso (if he ever gets his license back) I leave the ability to Hot Rod around the school without getting caught. (Most of the time).

I, Daniel Lee Lower Jr., being of perpetually scaly skin and supremely intellectual mind, do hereby dump off the following on a few lucky recipients: To Mrs. Brenner my title of Comma King to bestow on some worthy student; To Mrs. Schmidt, N.H.S.: to Dwight Nave a whole year of boring lunch conversations (which won't be brightened up by my presence); to Judy Soga, lots of fun and energy (I hope it gets you through next year); to Wa-Hi an empty space and less noise from the journalism room.

I, Rob Heroux, being of great mind and fair body leave Kevin Baker my all-star status; To Cheryl Carmen I leave all the tacos she can eat and my phone bill for psychiatric care; To Patty van der Veen I leave a wink and a kiss; To Janet Lampi I leave a real big kiss; To Tara Reese a punching bag and gloves (for practice); To Jamie Benson I leave all my fatherly advice and to John Jones my spear. To Judy Soga I leave my hunger for brownies and Tang and to Kristie Merilo I leave a good time, great memories and a wild Mouse ride.

I, Brian Milner, in sound mind and so-so body do hereby bequeath the following items; to the coaching staff (Tucker, Washington, and Jaynes), I leave my know-how to keep the books in order, and get no technicals, Mr. Jaynes; to Mr. Maloney I leave my sports page and all the headaches I acquired while editor; to Mrs. Lokting I leave all my thanks for the transferring out of classes; to Mrs. K. I leave my know-how in the library.

I, Betty Dorety, being of worn-out mind and exhausted body, do hereby bequeath to the '76-77 staffs all the deadlines they can handle, the girls' tennis team - a coach that is on time; and to Ms. Noffsinger a watch to get her to practices and matches on time; to Norma Dorety and all her friends many memories and good times at Wa-Hi; to Mr. Washington all the taffy (any flavor) he can eat; to Ron Rarden a private pro-tennis lesson, and to the rest of Wa-Hi I leave a pleasant future.

I, Susan Horine, being of exhausted mind and worse-off body, hereby bequeath to Kristi Merilo and Lisa Freden any decent looking guy that comes Washington's way; to Alison Reese, Doug Alfonso's visor; To Chuck Curtis whatever musicians really dream about; to Kay Hartley an illicit darkroom pass; to Chip Krieg, the hawk; to Gary Huff 100 bottles of strawberry musk; to D. Nuttal Kumquats forever; to Shelly Harrison a wild sheep call; to Moe Kent a brighter smile; to Doreen Jones Mr. Gissel's wonderful comments; to Mr. McEwen a better T.A.; to Mr. McCord another used shoelace; and also to Kristi my cuts.

I, Robin Lowe, in sound mind and sound soul hereby will Mrs. Kleinke my mind to put up with some of the kids I left in her softball class, Give Curtis Lowe and Bryan Wright all the ladies, and Mr. Mayte all my "A" papers, Monquie Croskey all my good luck and charm.

I, Suzanne Cathey, of mixed up mind and crazy body, or vice-versa hereby testify my last will and testament, to Kristi Merilo, my alto spot in Choraliers. To Mike Lamb, a leasy for his bull dog. To Chip Krieg, a bear hug, To Kay Hartley, a dry t-shirt and last but not least, to Shelly Harrison, a peaceful senior year without me, and lots of happiness with the fox!

I, Terri Anderson, being of no mind and questionable body, hereby bequeath to Ron "Blondie" Rarden all of the yummy cafeteria dinner rolls, to Tory Clark my sketch pad and pencil along with a greenhouse of plants, to David Mitchell, a Swedish joke book, to Chuckie... a bump, and to cute little ol' Benny Yazzi, I leave a cute little ol' toad.

I, Gordon Henderson being of somewhat sound mind and reliable body leave to Kevin Baker our friend Herman; may you bother and harass him till graduation to you part. To the machine, I leave you the courage to get a starting position on the girls team, to Padrick Dougherty I leave the ability to write pure B.S. for those term papers, and to the Wa-Hi tennis team never having picket up my racket for them, (you had your chance).

I, Scott Douglas being of feeble mind and blanky body do hereby bequeath to Todd Schweitz all of my Dave Clark Five albums. To Kevin Baker I leave my exploding tee shirts and my accurate putting ability. To Jan Bergstrom I leave an extra set of keys to my car and the bill to my traffic ticket. Finally, to Marie Nicholas I leave a special backpacking makeup-curler kit and a heavy duty caribeaner.

I, Bruna Buranello, of faded body and demented mind, leave Moe Kent, Dan Haskell's underfiles; Lisa Freden, the bad duplicate of the darkroom key; Mike Lamb, a zipperless sleeping bag; Vicky Brown my positive thinking in accounting; Doug Alfonso, Susan Torine's and my Spanish attendance; Mr. Culver a pair of cutoffs for next year's HIDE trip; Miss Amos many good mornings; Kay Hartley the boys C wing bathroom; Mr. Speiring my undivided attention; Mr. Jolly a vulture in an acacia and finally to Mrs. Lokting good luck in handling the freshmen next year.

I, Maren Gibbs, being of crazy mind and unmentionable body, do hereby bequeath to Judy Weber and Emily Mueller all those Benson boys, to Leonard Cogan my irresistible laugh, to Sandy North and Georgia Gerding the C-Wing banister that Pam and I slide down and to the new varsity fall rally all the spirit (?) and fun that we had.

I, Steve Bradbury, being of janitorial mind and Presidential title, do hereby bequeath the aforementioned title to your future Super-Pres. Judy Soga. Also to Judy, I bequeath room six (The Executive washroom), and that most pleasant and productive pastime, Presidential procrastination, (Sorry Judy, but I'm going to keep my shrunken heads and my ape).

I, Sue Cogan, being of withered mind and not too much body do hereby bequeath to my little brother Leonard (Harold?) all the fame and fortune I have acquired while at Washington, to Judy Soga I wish a happy 4th year of French, to Jan Bergstrom I hope for another talk until 2 a.m. in the freezing cold, much Mazel Tov to Jason Brooks, and finally to Dear Sir Tucker I leave you one bag of candy and all the "One Life to Live" programs you can watch and a scorekeeper capable of being on time.

I, Diane Marie Linn, being of insane mind and healthy body hereby bequeath my 4 years of exciting high school life to my dear little sister Mary, along with all the health happiness and as many good times as possible. Also, I leave all of the Executive Council business to Judy Soga. To Kelly Vincent, (my dear foster sister) all of my spirit and gossip. I leave my position in Choraliers to Lynette Zeidlhack.

I, Pam North, being of giggly mind and even gigglier body, bequeath the following: to Clyde Johnson my sister Sandy; to John Rumpakis all the sandwiches, cookies, apples, etc. that I ate of his; to Lynette Zeidlhack my position in Choraliers and on Rally; to my favorite baby sister, Sandy my hopes and dreams that high school will give her all the terrific experiences and memories it's given me. I love you! and to Washington, a very special school; keep up the good old traditions and continue to prove to Portland that you're still alive and kicking! Take care, I love you all!

I, Dan Haskell, being of exhausted brain and petite body do bequeath all my worldly possessions and titles to the following parties: To Kay I leave two pictures of Delores with her tongue out. To Moe and Buffalo Chip my share of the darkroom and all the mayhem that you can make in it. To Mike the dime I borrowed in fifth grade. To Sam, Mr. Aldridge and my pity, and last to Lisa Freden her lovable rubber snake.

I, Lynn Weigand, hereby bequeath all of my cheese, rye, chocolate ice cream, pepsi and m and m's to Judy Soga as long as she doesn't gain too much weight.

I, LaVonne Williams, being of questionable everything, do hereby bequeath to Marc Moody the entire Washingtonian newspaper plus all the midnight oil he can burn in the Journalism room, and to Mr. Foster, I leave my Reg. show clutz points, (don't count them please). To Mrs. Brenner, I leave a good, nice, and fine patriotic 76-77 class full of hummers (Lee and I will teach them the tune); to my younger sisters and brother, I wish some great years at Wa-Hi and to Christi Janes and fellow orthodontic patients, I leave bright and dazzling smiles for the painful times to come.

I, Teryl Cook, being of dim-inishing mind and questionable body do hereby bequeath the following: To Alescia Locke I leave my spot in Chraliers (Good Luck!); To my little brother Jay I leave all my old haunts in these hallowed halls of Wa-Hi; I bestow upon Linda Williams my faithful, loyal, locker partner "Petunia," who listened to all my problems. (Don't feed her too much Linda, she's on a diet.) To Miss Judy Sachida Soga I leave my strange and much remembered laugh! May you never forget it! (I doubt you will). And finally to Mr. Gissel I leave my little brother Jay for two more years! (Sorry Mr. Gis. that's the best I can do!)

I Carolyn Cannon being of scatter brain mind and... body do hereby bequeath to my dear little brother Sam, all the fun he can possibly have in high school. And to the remaining student body patience... it's not as long as you think!

I, Frank Higuera, being of sound mind and body hereby leave to Jim Loop, my dirty gym shorts which he has been trying to steal from me for the last eight months. To my sister Debbie, I leave my ability to get to class on time, do all my work, and stay out of trouble. And to the incoming Freshmen I leave an outstanding counselor Jill Lokting.

I, Karl Puls, being of inviolable mind and inexpugnable body, do hereby bequeath to the freshmen ensemble a pitch-pipe. To Judy Soga I give a sunshine smile to cure your occasional grumpiness. To Doug Nave (admit) a dictionary so you don't trip over your tongue while talking. To Clyde (Mophead) Johnson a Lady Sunbeam hair dryer and a deeper voice. And to Mr. Gissel a bottle of aspirin for the headaches he'll get over next year's "Kariliers." To Chris Summers' groupies I leave a special edition of "How to catch your Chrissie" (you girls are going about it the wrong way.)

I, Martha Waymire, being of weird mind and weirder body, do hereby bequeath all the tears, fights, laughter and spirit to next year's Fall Varsity Rally. To Sir Tucker, I leave all my statistic mistakes and last, but not least, I leave my early mornings spent typing miscellaneous items to Mr. Schloss (Butch).

I, Ron van der Veen, being of... mind and off-limits body, do hereby bequeath my rosy-red glow to my sister Patty who I hope will follow in the family tradition of easy embarrassment. To Judy Soga I leave all the borrowed pencils accumulated over the last 4 years at WaHi (90% of which belonged to Martha Waymire). To Edward Marcell I leave my stuff shot. To all I leave my memory, and to anyone who will listen I leave my jokes (which have not gained much acceptance anywhere).

I, Raymond H. Lee, being of "Chitlin" mind and camera body, do hereby bequeath the following items. To Chip Krieg and Lisa Freden I leave my filing cabinet pornography and "Mr. Chitlin". To Judy Weber I leave the pornolab so she won't have to roam the halls. To Mary Linn I leave my middle name. To Mrs. Brenner I leave my "cute" eyes and my baby business. To Shelly, I leave a warm nose, heart, and all the understanding she has shown me.

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