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Washington-Monroe Study Released; Community Forum Set For April 13

The Washington-Monroe Joint Program study group has recently released its report on the reorganization options at Washington and Monroe High Schools. The purpose of the study was to determine how the common interests of Washington and Monroe might be addressed mutually 1) on a combined campus through consolidation, 2) on separate campuses through program sharing, or 3) on a single campus with the elimination of one school or the other.

The study group has proposed five alternatives. They are: 1) Maintain two schools within one school (Washington); 2) Retain symbolic identity of two schools but cluster complementary programs within one school (Washington); 3) Maintain two separate facilities and share programs where feasible; 4) Eliminate Washington and move Monroe into Washington's building; 5) Dissolve Monroe and distribute its students to other high schools.

The report released is a draft and after receiving input the study committee will edit the draft and make it into a viable revised copy.

Washington's faculty had a special meeting on March 7 to discuss the study and input is now being made by faculty

members. Executive Council members have received copies of the report and Executive Council will be making their views known soon.

A special Washington Com-

munity Forum will be held on April 13 to allow all members of the Washington community a chance to let their views be known and to participate in discussion on the report.

Building Renovations To Begin This Summer

Plans for building renovations at Washington High School are near completion, and Wa-Hi students can expect to see improvements when they return to school in the fall. Plans for the building im-

provements were presented to the Washington High Advisory Committee on March 7 by Mr. Greg Baldwin, director of the facilities planning office, and Mr. Richard Brown.

The facilities planning department heard recommendations from the advisory committee last month and will have a complete report on the specific costs of the renovations completed soon. Work on the renovation is scheduled to begin during summer vacation.

Possible improvements to be made include: 1) Painting of the hallways in bright colors and graphics; 2) Reactivation of the existing skylights at the upper level, stairwells, corridors and in the auditorium; 3) Seating areas to be provided in the hallways for reading and quiet conversation; 4) Painting and refurbishing of the auditorium in bright colors. The ceiling tiles will also be replaced; 5) Renovation of the 14th street entrances. The south wall of the entries will be opened up to provide sunlight and a canopy or steel beams will be extended to the sidewalk curb.

Another possible improvement is in the south courtyard area. Covered walks could be extended out to the shops.

M.A.S.H. Performance Outstanding



M.A.S.H. made the scene at Washington March 4 and 5. In the operating room [L to R] are Eddie Scheffter, Wade Booth, Stephanie Barton, Bill McCollum. Lying down, Peter Schuurmans.

by Sandy Miller
M.A.S.H. is a story about surgeons, nurses, and enlisted men working in a Korean army hospital during the Korean War.

The script, although not the original, still tries to show the funny side as well as the serious side of the war.

The drama department, headed by Jean Wolensky, made good use of materials available in putting together the set used. The cast of the play really had comradeship toward each other, even though tempers sometimes flared up, especially toward opening night.

The performances by the actors and actresses was very

convincing. It is interesting to note that of the 23 actors involved only eight had ever been on stage before. This is a real accomplishment on the part of the director in controlling and guiding 23 kids for eight weeks to have a show come out so well.

The mood of the play was put across very well and the pace was kept at just the right speed, although in a few instances the dialogue was overrun with speed.

The approximate profit made in ticket sales amounted to \$300, the largest profit made on a play since the drama department put together *Fiddler On The Roof*. A concession stand was also run selling popcorn and coke. The

profit off that was about \$125 for the matinee and two night shows.

The response to the show by students and faculty was appreciated very much by the cast and crew of M.A.S.H.

The cast and crew would like to give their thanks to their director Jean Wolensky for using her skill in putting together this most exceptional show.

Of course, this doesn't mean that everything ran smoothly, far from that. There were six cast changes before the last few rehearsals of the show.

Seeing this play and the success it has made entices me to keep coming back to see future plays.

Prom Theme Selected

"The Times of Your Life" has been selected as the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, to be held Saturday, April 23, at the University of Portland's Terrace Room.

The Prom will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will last until 11:30 p.m. with music being provided by Shady Oak.

So all junior and senior guys and gals should set aside this date for a night of fun and dancing.

Chairperson of the prom is Lynnette Zeidlhack. Bids are on sale for \$8.50.

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Dea Wins MAA Exam

Washington High School students took part once again in the National Annual M.A.A. Math examination Tuesday, March 8, held in the cafeteria.

The Mathematics Association of America examination was based on invitation to all high school students enrolled in math classes. Approximately forty-five students participated from Washington High.

The top three students of each class are listed as follows: Freshmen - Wei Wong took first place with Larry Collins and Mark Harris sharing second place; Pat Mitchell took first place among the sophomores, with Hyung Chang placing second and Mary Peake taking third position; Junior Cathy Benton scored first place in her class, with Perry Wasserman placing second and Kathy Knight placing third by only a single point.

The seniors scored highest with David Dea taking not only first place in his class but taking first place at Washington; Mike Ball came in second in the senior class and the school, with Mike Roley taking third place in the school.

Various awards are given to the highest scorers in the state. Among these awards are subscriptions, calculators, dinner at the Hilton Hotel, scholarships, and many more prizes.

This examination is the basis for the Agnes Beech Award Assembly which takes place most likely the first week in May.

IRL Plans Eugene Trip

The IRL (International Relations League) went on a day-long field trip March 12, to Willamette University, for a training session in United Nations meeting practices. This was a new experience for many IRL members.

The IRL's adviser, Mr. Jeff Pittman, is very pleased with the large student turnout. Washington's chapter consists of 20 members and is one of the strongest chapters in Portland.

The IRL will go for a three-day field trip, April 21-23, to the University of Oregon, where a model United Nations meeting will be held.

Washington students represent Ghana, Ireland, and Canada. Each country has six

representatives who take part in discussions and voting.

IRL offers students an opportunity to play roles of citizens from other countries

and to better understand world politics.

IRL also enables students to have a good time with fellow students and to meet new people.

Eighth Graders Tour Washington

Eighth graders from the feeder schools in the Washington High district have been visiting Wa-Hi this week as part of Executive Council's grade school program.

The eighth graders have been arriving each day for an assembly in the morning fol-

lowed by lunch and a tour of the building in the afternoon.

The morning assemblies have featured performances from Wa-Hi's music and drama departments, a gymnastics performance, and a slide show.

Is Capital Punishment Worth The Risk?

by Kim Williams

During 1972, the modern abolition movement reached its climax. Looking basically at the fact that the death sentence mainly dealt with blacks and poor whites, the Supreme Court, in Georgia, found capital punishment, when practiced, in violation with the Eighth Amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. Although Georgia did not forbid the death penalty, it did request the states to find a fairer and more humane form of punishment. Within only four years, 35 states had arranged their capital statutes to do that.

In July of 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court supported the laws of Florida, Texas, and Georgia. In the landmarking case, Gregg vs. Georgia, which turned to a statute signed into law by the then Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Court said: "We hold that the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed."

Approval of capital punishment was explicitly given only for murder. The Court preferred a two-step operation: first a trial and then a sentencing hearing, at which the intent of the crime, aggravated or less severe circumstances, and the character of the defendant must be considered. When this is completed, the life or death of the defendant rests on the jurors' decision.

Is the death penalty a deterrent to crime?

Both sides of this argument can produce studies intended to prove and disprove this question. Although we have no answer, the problem of violent crime is growing. According to FBI figures, the rate of violent crime has increased 126 percent from 1960 to 1970.

Increased awareness by the victims of the crimes, is the basic cause for all the new capital punishment laws. Victims are primarily bitter and would like to see a stiff penalty awaiting the "convicted criminal." While passivists and religious cults believe rehabilitation is the answer, public opinion is in favor of the death penalty.

In 1966, a Gallup poll found that 47 to 42 percent were against the penalty. During a Gallup poll in the spring of 1976, the penalty was in public favor by 65 to 28 percent.

Questions remain unanswered, such as: "If we start to change our amendments now, where will it end?"; "Will the minorities, and the poor be the ones sentenced to death?"; and the most important question of all will remain open forever, for no one is able to answer: "Are innocent men and women going to die?"



BILLIE BLALOCK [center] is getting a measles shot by volunteer nurses Tuesday, March 15, in the gym.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to hear more about what projects will be done with the school and the area around it. We have an architect, Mr. John Perry, doing something to improve Washington High, and I would like to hear about it.

Sincerely,
Charlie Brown
(Wanen Daily)

Dear Charlie:

Mr. John Perry's contract has expired and he is leaving this month. He has been a guest speaker in many classes and also has been helping the students working on designs for our halls.

Office Simulation Class Offered Next Year

In room 229, 230 a model office is being set up. Mrs. Jana Taft will be teaching this course, which is a two-hour block, office simulation class. It is a two-year endeavor and eventually will include secretarial desks, transcribing machines, electric typewriters, and adding machines for the students.

An office-like atmosphere will be provided and students will receive beginning as well as advanced training in office skills.

It is recommended that stu-

dents have two years of typing and take the new course in their senior year so that they will be ready for entry-level jobs after graduation and be prepared for further study in the field.

Two types of this simulation course will be offered: one will be a one-hour block office simulation, which will be for students who are not enrolled in shorthand this year but wish to get further knowledge about the field. The other is a two-hour block for students who wish to become

professional secretaries. Students will be in this class two periods each day and will receive two credits. Students enrolled in shorthand this year can take it too. It includes basic office skills that will be taught during the first half of the class. The second part of the two periods will deal with advanced training.

"This would be an ideal opportunity for students interested in this type of career to get good training," stated Mrs. Taft.

Personal Messages

Eclipse! Remember that name? You didn't like it much though. Well have fun. Try not to think about Row Row Rowoo!! S.A.M.

Costo, how are you doin' Shal?

Hey, Mike Kelly, your back quarters are looking good. Guy Watcher

Kevin B.: Nice valentine in your locker! I wonder who wrote it? Signed Cupid

Patty B.: Cheer up! Look on the brighter side because the sun still will shine if you want it to! Signed a friend.

Don't look so glum, Patty-Watty, Smile. Sunshine

John Rump: Your cold remarks are getting out of hand. So please try and curb it, or you might regret it. Signed one of your targets.

The Washingtonian staff wishes to thank the Colonial Boosters for their generous contribution to our mailing costs. Their contribution has enabled us to continue to mail each issue of The Washingtonian to parents and eighth graders, who may become Wa-Hi students. Thank You!!

Britt E.: He doesn't hate you! A friend

Tar Baby, are you Daddy's girl? Guess who!

John R.: Come to your senses. Bad remarks don't make friends! Insulted

D.J.: Glad you got a job. From Nakla

Jeff L.: Long time since we've talked. You sure keep grudges! Confused

Mark St. C.: Quit being so negative - Not impressed. Ulyse

I hope no more rain clouds appear in the future- Signed the Sun

Corky, don't feel too bad about Marty and Lori. There are plenty of other cuties. Sam

Kathy B.: Who's the guy in the black Mustang? A watcher

Britt E.: He doesn't hate you? A friend

Cathy B.: Keep on winkin' The other eye

Jeff C.: Long time since we've talked. Confused

Lis S.: How's Ann G.? Funny

Mr. Doug Foster: What did you really sense that watchful night? Dan

Mr. Doug Foster: You are the best teacher Wa-Hi ever had. Thanks for caring! A couple of fans

To Jerry's girlfriend CR: Good luck in R.F. I'm standing behind you the whole way. From a future roommate (I hope)

Who sent *Kevin Baker* the nameless valentine?



I.R.L. STATE President Judy Soga, center, and advisor Mr. Jeff Pittman, right, are taking it easy between sessions at a United Nations Conference at Willamette University.

MUSIC NOTES

The Executive Council and Concert Choir of Washington High School presented a Talent Show last Wednesday, March 16.

Half of the profit will go to the Rod Peterson fund, the boy who was paralyzed in football practice at Benson. The other half will help the Choir to go on their tour.

Some thirteen people did magic acts, folk dancing, highland dancing, jazz dancing, piano solos, comedy skits, dramatic recitals, and vocal solos.

The Executive Council and the Chairman, Alecia Locke, were very impressed with the performances put on by the students.

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Students Invited To College Workshop

Four students of Washington High School were recently involved in a Philosophy seminar at Linfield College.

The four students participating were seniors Mike Ball, David Dea, Sandy Miller, and junior Patty Baumeister. The advisor for the day was Mrs. Marguerite Ayers.

The schedule for the day started with a tour of the campus led by Mrs. Ayers followed by a luncheon at Dillon Hall. The luncheon was then adjourned into the lounge where the students heard three talks about philosophy and religion.

"The workshop was very interesting, and encouraging, and all the students really used their brains," commented Mrs. Ayers.

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What Are You Doing Spring Vacation?

Peggy Ogdahl Soph. - go to Kah-nee-ta for a pow-wow.
 Amy Hanson Soph. - go to the beach and see if Sandy or Susan picked up any cute guys.
 Susan Baird and Sandy Pierce Sops. - go to the beach and pick up some guys.
 Susan Porter Soph. - camp.
 Cindy Norburn Soph. - spend a weekend at the beach.
 Bridget Sherm Jr. - I don't know.
 Kay Hartley Sr. - work.
 Rita Ulamn Soph. - whatever I feel like.
 Nathaniel Moore Soph. - play basketball.
 Greg Gallentine Soph. - play tennis.
 Karen Zeidlhack Soph. - go to the beach and to Seattle and sleep the rest of the time.
 Kathy Knight Jr. - catch up on my math and sleep.
 Nancy Christiansen Jr. - catch up on my sleep and my sewing.
 Cathy Benton Jr. - CELEBRATE!
 Molly Dinneen Jr. - travel around.
 Chris Hipps Jr. - go to San Francisco.
 Chip Krieg - go to the beach and feed the seals.
 Terry Cason - Wrestling tournament.
 Cheryl Johnson - work with Junior Achievement.
 Lisa Janes - probably nothing.
 Mary Peake - same as above.
 Jason Brooks - make some pudding, breathe, practice my Lawrence Welk impression.
 Meagan McCauley - live next door to Jason Brooks.
 Judy Soga Sr. - go to San Francisco, Ca.
 Dolly Dell - sleep.
 Don Gissel - saw logs.
 Tammy Williams - I really don't know.
 Leonard Cogan Soph. - go to California and Mexico.
 Mark St. Clair Jr. - go to a seven day party.

Caroline Unger Soph. - ski.
 Eileen Thielen Soph. - go to the beach.
 Sheilagh Conroy Soph. - work eight hours a day.
 Brendan Kelly Soph. - work out for track.
 Kathy Barry Jr. - fox hunt.
 Regina Benton Frosh. - sleep.
 Gary Powell Jr. - work on my dad's worm farm.
 Kim Williams Soph. - play tennis all week.
 John Rumpakis Sr. - catch some rays and ladies in California.
 Julie Schweitzer Sr. - work full time.
 Charles East Sr. - wood work and sleep.
 David Church Sr. - hit the links at Sun River.
 Larry Stevens Sr. - have a good time and work.
 Jan Bergstrom Jr. - go skiing and spend more time with my horse.
 Stephine Schlutz Sr. - who knows?
 Marie Nicholas Jr. - golf.
 Kristi Merilo Sr. - nothing.
 Jerry Stapleton Sr. - sleep.
 Sandy Miller Sr. - camp.
 Patty Beaumaster Jr. - go to Sun River and ski.
 Marty Small Sr. - have a hundred good times.
 Susan Thielen Sr. - SCHEMING.
 James Benson Sr. - go to the beach.
 John Peters Sr. - (sorry John).
 Jenny Mohler Sr. - parting out. Celebrating 18 glorious years.
 Judy Ure Jr. - EAT.
 Deann Dishman Jr. - Diet.
 Alise Finlayson Jr. - go to Sun River and ski.
 Paul Crumbly - go to Bend and ski.
 Jossie Porter Jr. - nothing.
 Nanette Tano Jr. - visit relatives in Ontario, Oregon.
 Robin Hall Jr. - sleep in and catch up on accounting homework.
 Paul Brost Jr. - mess up my motorcycle.

Norma Dorety Soph. - sleep in.
 Mike McCauley Soph. - girl hunt.
 Mike Kelly Sr. - camp.
 Richard Fancher Fresh. - play foosball.
 Peter Janin Fresh. - partying.
 Dawna Keesling Jr. - try to get taller. (recommended by CEE).
 Cindy Harmon Sr. - go up to Lake Merwin.
 Barbara Morton Sr. - go to California to visit relatives and friends.
 Mr. McEwen - work around the house.
 Janine Andrews Soph. - go to Chinook, Washington.
 Linda Schuurmans Soph. - scout at boys club of America.
 Willis Packham - RELAX.
 Sandy North - wrestle buffalo.
 Judy Weber Sr. - go to Palm Springs.
 Julie Brim Soph. - go to Mexico.
 Christi Janes Sr. - stay at home and work.
 Dwight Nave Sr. - work on my car.
 Leesa Backer Soph. - get my hair cut, play tennis, and who knows what at Mt. Tabor.
 Lori Gepner Fresh. - go out to meet some new guys, Varsity!

Speech Team Takes Position

Six students from Washington High School took part in the PIL Speech Tournament hosted by Cleveland High School on Wednesday, March 9. Students who represented Washington High School in the competition are Erin Bergstrom, Dolly Dellinger, Britt Ellis, Bill McCollum, Tanya Simonsen and Barbara Wick. Erin Bergstrom placed third in Humorous Interpretation, Bill McCollum placed third in Serious Interpretation, Tanya Simonsen placed second in Serious Interpretation, and Barbara Wick placed second in Serious Interpretation.

A speech tournament is an opportunity to participate in a variety of speaking events in competition with students from other high schools within the city and sometimes throughout the state. Competition often becomes very difficult, and students must spend much time practicing any given tournament.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, speech team instructor, felt "our students have done very well this year, particularly in the field of Interpretive Reading and in Poetry Reading. There is a great deal of talent on the speech team, and I will look forward to working with them next year."

Wa-Hi Immunized Against Measles

MEASLES ALERT!
 Because the outbreak of Rubeola (hard measles) is occurring among junior high and high school age students, Tuesday, March 15, between 9-11:00 a.m., the Multnomah County I.E.D. School Health Service Staff, Volunteer School nurses, and School Personnel came here to Washington and immunized students who had not had shots.

Communication Class Begins

A Colonial Communications Agency (CCA) has been formed at Washington through the efforts of the Colonial Booster publicity committee.

The CCA is a group of students with talent in the fields of art, photography, television and writing. Mr. Mac Epley, an advertising consultant with the McCann-Erickson advertising firm, has volunteered his time to serve as advisor for the group.

The purpose of the agency is to learn the skills necessary to effectively publicize an event at Wa-Hi.


The first project of the

CCA will be to publicize Mini-Mini Week. The students are currently preparing a press kit to present to local television stations and newspapers.

Sophomore Martin Hughley, who is serving as chairman for the CCA, commented on the project. "I believe that the CCA is an important service that Washington could really use to improve our image in the community."


Hopefully, through the efforts of the CCA, Washington's Mini-Mini Week will receive coverage on TV and in the newspapers.


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Enthusiasm Grows As Mini-Week Nears

Excitement is filling the halls of Washington High School as Mini-Mini Week draws near.

Twenty-four activities for the week of April 4-8, have been presented to students, and the enrollment has been filled. Students' selected three activities (according to preference) which they would like to attend. The students were given their first choice in most cases.

Mini-Mini Week is a time when students close their books and change the old routine of school by attending one activity for a five day session. Class hours differ for the different sessions. Some activities will be held in the morning, afternoon, all day, or for the entire week.

Among the twenty-four different activities offered this year, seven activities are newly formed, and are being presented for the first time. They are as follows: beginning piano; instructor Mr. Don Gissel will teach the basic tech-

structor Mrs. Margurite Ayers will teach the fundamentals of canoeing and water safety; home craft, instructors Mrs. Sue Stahl and Mrs. Jana Taft will offer a session where students can learn various home crafts and decorator skills; Oregon Outdoors, instructor Mrs. Clara Buck and Mr. Cliff Slavesky and students will travel and explore the wonderful outdoors of Silver Falls, Tillamook, the beach, and other places; Septathlon, instructors Walt Aldridge and Tony Aschenbrenner will enable students to participate in seven of the seventeen high S.N.O.W. (Survival Now On Wyeast), instructor Mr. Gordon Bolton along with five other teachers will enable students to learn survival techniques on Mt. Hood and will include snow and ice travel, and basic mountaineering concepts; and soccer, instructor Mr. Martin Kimeldorf, course will deal with exercises, strategy, tactics, and game play.

The Colonial Bench

When queried about their reasons for not attending Washington High School, the opinion among eighth grade students (particularly boys) was that our sports program is largely unsuccessful. I would like to discuss the main cause of this distressing situation. The problem stems from the lack of enough participants involved in sports here. We do not have a poor turnout of those who are eligible; our enrollment is simply deficient. However, there is a way we could possibly rise to a more competitive level in the PIL. This would be **total participation**. Unfortunately there are three principal obstacles which stop us from achieving that goal.

It is no secret that we have an enrollment which makes us one of the smallest AAA schools in Oregon. Although our enrollment is officially listed at approximately 850 students, only 600-650 attend school regularly.

Also, there is the question of eligibility. To be eligible to engage in any school sanctioned sport, a student must be passing a minimum of four classes during the time of his or her playing tenure. In recent years, Washington has lost a substantial number of excellent athletes each year, for this reason - ineligibility.

Lastly is the problem of little student interest. The cause of this is that many Wa-Hi students have diverse outside interests and have no time for athletic activities. Not only schoolwork, but also part-time jobs, fledgling romances and hobbies tax students' free time.

I believe that the amount of participation needed to become competitive in the PIL is possible here at Washington. This is evident in the example of the tremendous success of our vocal department. We are not blessed with any more talented singers than the next school; but it has become prestigious to be a member of the Choir or Choraliers. If we could accomplish that goal in our sports department, we would rise to a much higher level of competency. A radical change must be made at this school before this problem can really be solved; however, in the meantime we can quit crying and get involved!

Herrick Leads Racquetters

Han Herrick will lead the Colonials tennis team this year as he tries to capture the city title.

The team has been practicing wherever they can, because court time is difficult to find. They have been playing at the Portland Tennis Center, Benson, and Laurelhurst Park.

Returning lettermen are Cliff Talmadge, David Dea, Mike Roley, Duncan Ewart, Han Herrick, and Dwight Nave. Hopefuls out for the team are Perry Wasserman and Chris Manning.

Coach Gordon McEwen stated, "The team will prob-

ably finish around fourth in the division, but if we could obtain one more advanced player, we could easily finish in second place.

Girls' tennis looks very promising as they return six varsity lettermen: Jan Eneyart, Stephanie Hanford, Sheilagh Conroy, Alison Penwarden, Dolly Dellinger, and Barb Ewart. Two new players will add depth, Kathy Repp and freshman Vivian Dea. Coach Nancy Noffsinger thinks the squad can finish second if they are able to beat Jackson, there, on April 4 and Jefferson, there, April 7.

Spikers Short On Depth

In track, there are sixteen different events, and in order to have a good team, depth is necessary. Although we have a spirited group of athletes involved in track we are short

of manpower, womanpower too!

Twenty-three boys and 13 girls head up this year's squad. Underclassmen comprise the bulk of the participants; there

Golfers Expect Successful Season

Golf has been a largely disappointing sport at Wa-Hi in recent times, however, this year the Colonials are looking forward to a spot in the City Tournament (the top six team qualify).

The squad is led by Dale Dennis, Dave Church, Kevin Baker, and veteran Terry Mayhew. Church, Baker, and Dennis qualified for the City Tournament last year on their individual performances. This season's team appears to have more depth, and providing it are David Peters, John Rumpakis, and Pat Mead.

John Stilwell is coaching the Cols, and he believes that with the right amount of luck the squad has a good chance to make the State Tournament. Training started several weeks ago for the Colonials and already many of the players are playing better golf than at any time last season. Although the golfers have begun prac-

ticing, there is still time to go out for the squad. Anyone is welcome to try out for the team.



BIRDIE—DAVE CHURCH tries to lead the Colonials to the city tournament.

Eleven determined girls are out for the 1977 golf team. They are practicing at Eastmoreland Golf Course and on the field here at Washington.

The team has four experienced veterans in Patty Baumeister, Cindy Harmon, Marie Nicholas, and Elizabeth Brim.

Newcomers who are expected to contribute greatly are Britt Ellis, Lisa Janes, and Tracy Piazza. Rounding out the squad are Caroline Unger, Barbara Wick, and Alison Reese.

Coach Darrel Tucker was very pleased with the turnout, and said, "I hope the girls have a successful season but the main idea is for all who participate to improve their game, so it is a learning experience."

The golfers begin their season against Adams and Jackson at Progress Golf Course on April 5.

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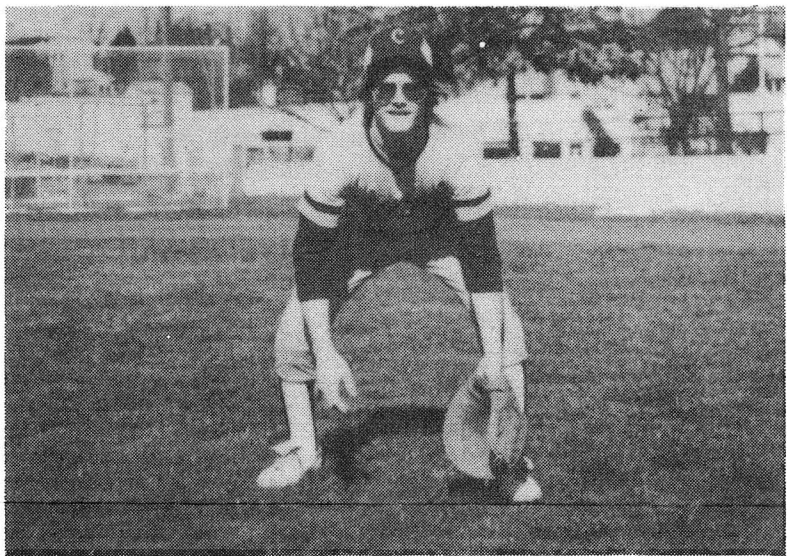
by Dale Dennis

The Washington High School baseball team dropped a hotly contested game to St. Helens at Buckman field, 6-2.

The game was broadcast by KOHI because that station broadcasts all of St. Helen's ball games. Earlier in the month they warmed up for the pre-season in the Maroon and Gold game which was played to a 2-2 standoff.

In the St. Helen's contest, the Cols took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Dennis Swanson, Clyde Johnson, Jeff Dyer, Steve Mayhew, and Todd Schweitz. Mayhew and Schweitz collected the RBI's.

Pitching for Wa-Hi were Duane Jones, Dwayne Brown, and Steve Mayhew. The Colonials blew their lead in the third inning on two errors and never threatened again.



TODD SCHWEITZ — Stars for Washington's varsity baseball team.

Girls Continue Tradition

1977 is the first year for the women's PIL varsity softball league. Women's sports are on the rise in Oregon, and it was exemplified by a good turnout of about 25 girls for the Colonials team.

Washington has had its students play in organized softball before, but it was in the Park Bureau League. The girls

played very well in that league, and they hope to continue that winning tradition.

This year's squad has a good nucleus of players in Dora Schoenecker, Donna Schoenecker, Gail Traxler, Ann Fleskes, and Laura Arnold. Coaching the girls will be Harold Onishi. All the team members are looking forward

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