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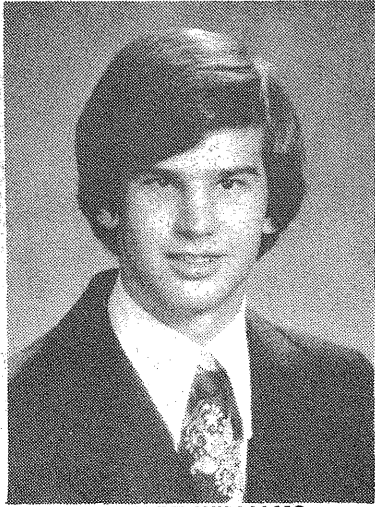
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# Graduating Class Given Numerous Awards



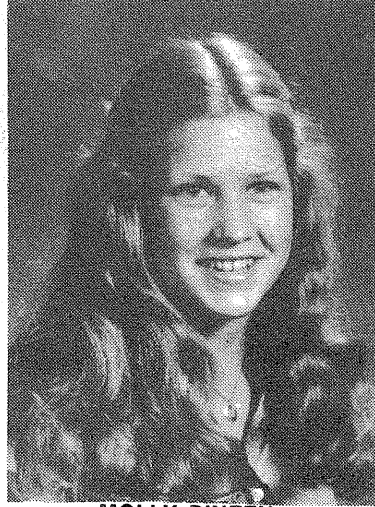
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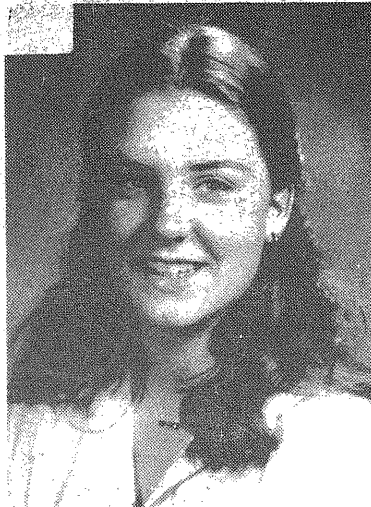
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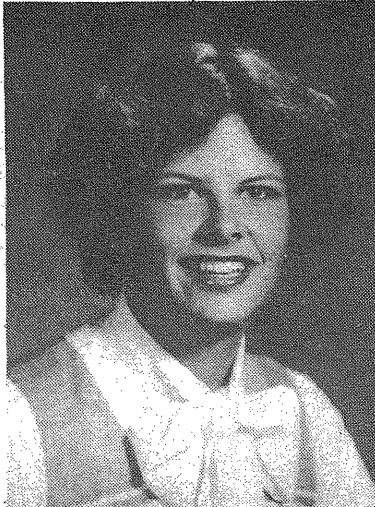
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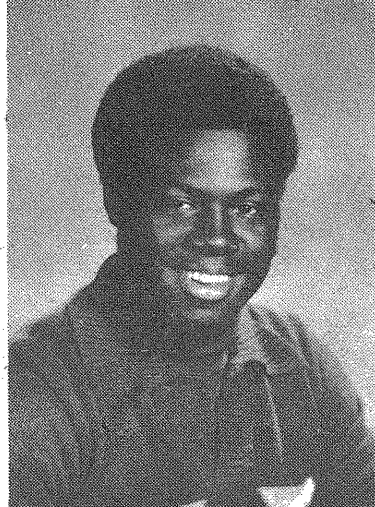
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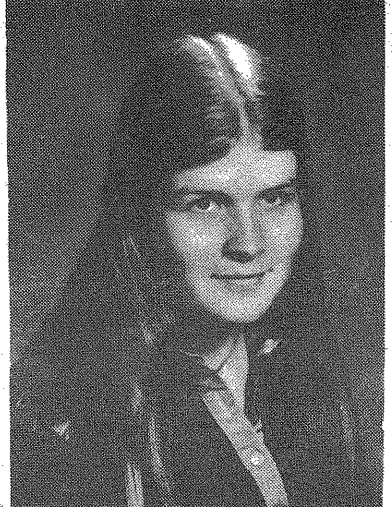
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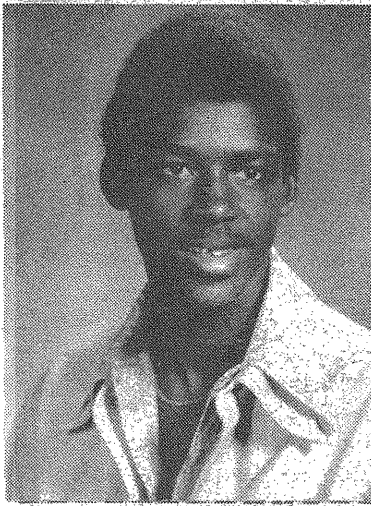
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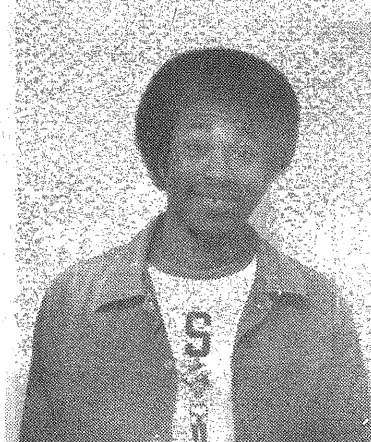
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Activity Cup



**JIM HOWARD**  
Football  
Baseball  
Outstanding Athlete



**BOBBY ELLIOT**  
Track



**WAYNE DALCO**  
Basketball

Cathy Benton is the winner of the Hazel Ohmert Award for her outstanding scholarship and leadership character. She is also the recipient of one of the Activity Cups.

Some of Cathy's numerous activities include representing Washington High School and Oregon in the National Junior Miss Pageant, varsity gymnastics, Choir, Rally and student body president.

Stewart Williams has been awarded the Pythagorean Award

for his advanced study in the fields of science and mathematics. In addition, he has been given the Journalism Award. Stewart was instrumental in the improvement of *The Washingtonian* not only in quantity but, more important, in quality. Finally Stewart will receive the Activity Cup. He has been involved with Senior Class Council, the Reg Show, varsity football and golf, and the Lens.

The Bausch Lomb Award for excellence in the field of science

has been given to Jan Bergstrom. Jan displayed superior achievement in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Molly Dinneen is the recipient of the Agnes Beach Mathematics Award for her excellent achievements in advanced math studies. Molly has just completed the MS-34 class.

Edward Schefter has been named the outstanding Thespian for the graduating class of 1978. Ed has also been awarded the Activity Cup; he has served as senior class president, participated in many drama functions, and was MC of the Rose Festival Princess selection.

Claire Gerdes, Barbara Ewart, and Jim Heffner have been awarded the music awards. All three are members of the Choraliers.

Judi Lampi has been named Scholar-Athlete. Judi has participated in gymnastics, swimming, and track, as well as being a member of the National Honor Society.

Marcie McIntyre is the final recipient of the Activity Cup. Marcie served as fall student body president.

Jim Howard is the winner of

the year's Outstanding Athlete Award. Jim also captured the baseball and football awards. He has played three years of varsity football, two years of varsity baseball as well as wrestling for three years on the varsity squad.

Wayne Dalco is the recipient of the basketball award. He has played varsity basketball for three years.

Bobby Elliott has been awarded the track award. Bob has qualified for the State meet.

Kari Tabor and Claire Gerdes have been named the 1978 Oregon Journal Academic All-Stars from Washington this year.



**KARI TABOR**  
Journal Academic All-Star

## Mr. Gray Bids Farewell to Last Wa-Hi Class

Washington my Washington — "Hearts are light, days are bright" as the 1978 class reaches the graduation high point in the lives of each senior member. I extend to each of you my sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

Washington our Washington — We know you will always think of her everywhere you go. A Washington full of fond memories and friendships that will always be an important part of your life.

Sincerely,  
William R. Gray  
Principal

## Scholarships Awarded To Washington High Seniors

This year 11 Washington High School seniors have been awarded a total of 13 scholarships.

Cathy Benton was awarded the Oregon and Portland Junior Miss Scholarships.

Claire Gerdes was the recipient of the Ex-Newsboys Scholarship; also the Oregon Scholar Award.

The James O'Gara Award went to Mark Dunbar along

with the Oregon Scholar Award.

Cheryl Carman received the DAR Award for excellence in Current Events.

Kathy Knight captured the Pacific University Presidential Award, as well as the Oregon Scholar Award.

Randy McKinley won two art awards. The NAACP Cover Design Contest and the Humane Society Poster Contest.

Stephanie Hanford was the recipient of the Pounder Realty Scholarship.

Nancy Christian has received Honors at Entrance to Pacific Seattle University.

Kari Tabor has received the Oregon Scholar Award for her academic prowess.

Lynnette Zeidlhack will receive the Rose Festival Scholarship.

On the cover: The cover photograph was taken by Washingtonian staff photographer Stewart Williams. The picture was taken from S.W. Terwilliger Blvd. The mountain in the background is Mt. St. Helens. If you look closely you will find Washington High School in the right-center of the picture.

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## Benton Returns

# "Cathy Mania" Strikes Wa-Hi

Oregon's Junior Miss, Cathy Benton, has returned from the national competition in Mobile, Alabama, and Washington High School is happy.

Cathy is a vibrant personality at Washington High School, and not only the students missed her during her stay at Mobile, but also, the faculty felt the loss.

During her two-week stay in Mobile, Cathy had a full schedule of activities. Cathy had virtually no free time except at meals. But, the loss of time, freedom, and sleep were more than worth the experience.

Many days were spent viewing many nationally recognized tourist attractions, such as: Bellingraph Gardens, Dolphin Island, and Forte Conde.

Each of the girls was assigned an elementary school to root them on; Cathy's school was Dodge Elementary School.

Besides rehearsals, sightseeing, and parties, the girls were kept entertained by the celebrities who were present, almost constantly.

Vicki Lawrence and Hal

Linden were the hosts of the Annual Junior Miss America Pageant.

Cathy had her picture taken with Hal Linden in his dressing room.

The girls were judged on poise, talent, scholastic achievements, and interview.

To give the girls a chance to relax, they were assigned a host family, with whom the girls had their dinners. Cathy's host family was the Currens.

A national production is much more work than what we all saw.

Take the two minute portion we, as the audience, viewed at the beginning of the pageant; the time it actually took was an entire day of work.

Cathy's roommate was Miss Arkansas, and Cathy intends to continue her friendship with her and two other girls she got to know, Miss Wyoming and Miss Colorado.

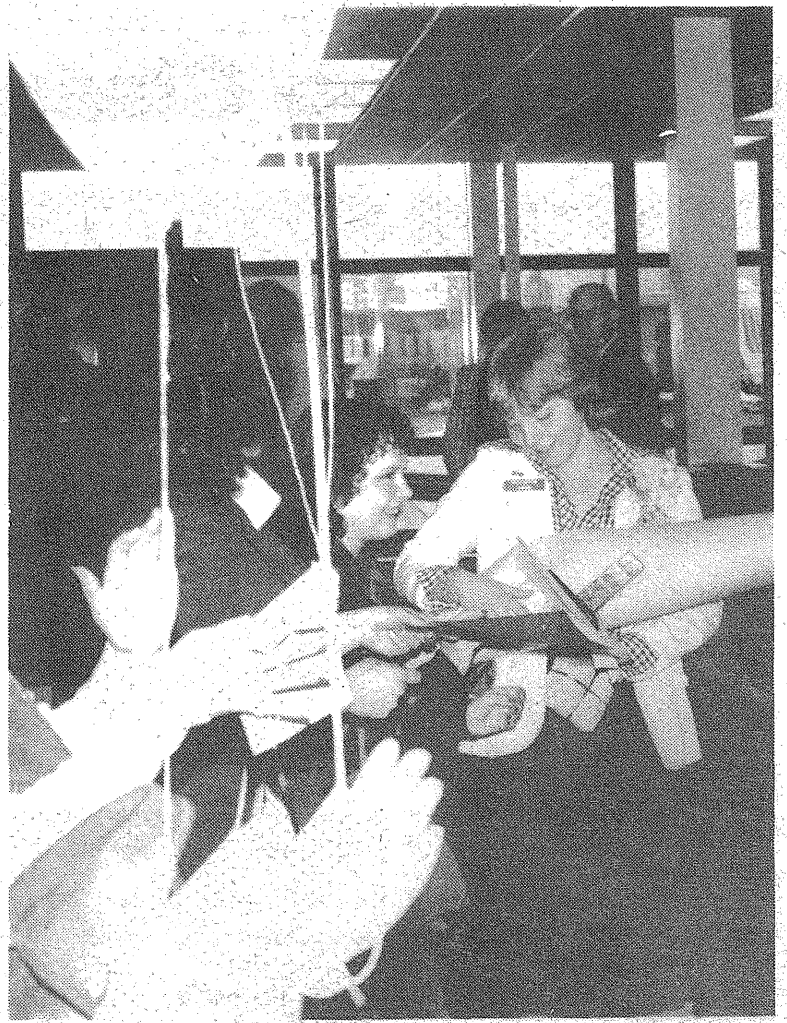
The girls have already won a great deal as state winners, but they also keep all their rehearsal clothes. And Cathy came home

with many photographs with which she can keep her memories in more than just her mind.

Cathy first heard of the Oregon Junior Miss Pageant through the announcements read during reg, but few girls responded; so Mrs. Sue Stahl, senior counselor, contacted Cathy and asked her if she would know of any girls that would be interested. Cathy and seven other girls decided to participate, but at the local pageant only four girls from Washington High School participated. The four girls were Cathy Benton, Molly Dinneen, Linda Williams, and Lynette Ziedlhack.

Cathy ended the interview with this to say, "I think it's a fantastic experience. And now I know someone in every state in the Union." Then she went on to say: "There was much more to be gained than money, clothes, and scholarships.

"And I want every junior girl from Washington High School to participate next year."



HAPPY SENDOFF — Washington High Cathy Maniacs bids farewell to Cathy Benton as she leaves from Portland airport to travel to Mobile, Alabama, to compete in the National Jr. Miss Pageant.

## "The Boy Friend" A Big Success

Washington's first musical since *Fiddler on the Roof*, three years ago, played May 4, 5, and 6 in the school's newly improved auditorium and was, by all accounts, a success.

Set in a girls' school on the French Riviera, *The Boyfriend* is a pastiche of shows of the 1920's and includes songs like "Won't You Charleston With Me." Said chorus member Martin Hughley, "It's one of the dumbest things ever written for the stage. It's fun."

Friday night's performance was described by many as "electric." The rapport between crowd and players was excellent.

"They were fantastic, a big help," commented one of the cast. Though directors Miss Marilyn Olson and Mr. Don Gissel thought that Saturday's vocals and precision were better, the general feeling was that the May 5 performance was the show's high point.

Though there were some general complaints (that vocals were not loud enough, etc.), there were several individuals whose performances drew much favorable comment. Stephanie Barton, who in just two years has established herself as the Wa-Hi drama department's top star, played the part of Mdm. Dubonnet almost to perfection. Her convincing lines and movements and clear strong soprano voice brought a level of excellence to the show.

Jason Brooks, in his first production in three years at the school, despite coming from one of Washington's strongest performing families, was a similar triple threat in the role of Lord Brockhurst—singing, dancing, and acting with fine execution plus an extra imaginative flair. Marcia Guillory, as Lady Brockhurst, provided Brooks a perfect complement with her

marvelous characterization of his stuffy English wife.

Jeff Parrish, as Percival Browne, proved why he is a mainstay of the tenor sections in both Choir and Choraliers.

Two of the show's best numbers were "Never Too Late To Fall In Love," with Brooks and Molly Dinneen, and "Don't Want To Play With Me Blues," featuring Barton and Parrish.

Among the large crowd pleasing dances (choreography for the show was by Mr. Mike Snider) were the physical "Sur La Plage" and the fast and flashy "Riviera."

Almost everyone was pleased with the production, which is expected to net between \$400 and \$550 for the three shows. Commented Mickey Gaines, who played Bobby Van Hussen, "the rich, good looking American," and was one of the best dancers in the show, "It was a challenge, but I think we pulled it off well."

## Fancher Given Science Award

Richard Fancher was honored on Thursday by being presented two awards for his outstanding academic performance.

He received the American

Chemical Society's Outstanding Student in Chemistry award, and the Hugh O'Brian Foundation award for leadership and academics.



Washington Principal William Gray and Sophomore Richard Fancher

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## For Next Year

# Teacher Changes Foreseen

Washington High School will lose several of its top staff members to retirement this spring, when senior faculty members Mr. Walter Aldridge and Mr. Donald Spiering retire from active teaching positions on the Washington faculty.

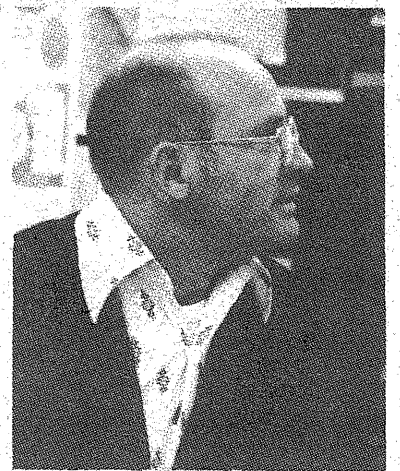
Mr. Aldridge has coached a variety of sports at Washington and has been track coach for the past 22 years. This year's track team members expressed tremendous gratitude toward Mr. Aldridge and his coaching techniques. Mr. Aldridge has served as wrestling coach and assistant football coach as well, in addition to his full-time assignment as teacher of mathematics.

Activities Director Donald Spiering will also be leaving this spring after many years of active service to the students of Wa-Hi.

About his stay at Washington, Mr. Spiering stated, "I have come into contact with many fine students, and I am sure in the future that Washington High will have a program that will give many more students an opportunity to achieve academic and vocational excellence."

Principal William Gray commented on Mr. Spiering's teaching tenure: "Mr. Spiering has done an excellent job at Washington.

Other faculty members leaving this year will be Mr. Martin Kimeldorf, who will be teaching



WALT ALDRIDGE

next year at PSU in a special education program. Also, Mr. Lamar Jolly has already taken an indefinite medical leave of absence. Miss Cathy Delessert may be leaving, as she is planning to be married this summer. Wa-Hi secretary Mrs. Jeanette Mandic will be leaving this year as well.

Finally, Principal William Gray will be the principal at Roosevelt High School next fall after a stay of 11 years at Washington High School.

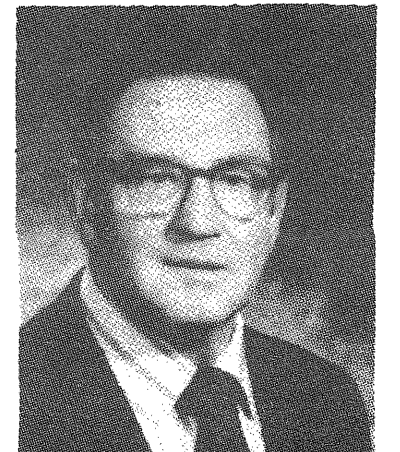
Principal William Gray was on hand to present the awards to Richard, who thanked his teachers for the encouragement.

Richard's qualifications include an accumulated GPA of 4.0 and is a member of the National Honor Society.

He is an active member of the IRL by being a delegation president.

He qualified for the Hugh O'Brian grant from the Portland area, but was eliminated in the state-wide competition for a leadership seminar at Columbia University.

About the experience of receiving the awards, Richard stated, "I was pleased to be the recipient of these awards, and I will work hard in the future toward greater accomplishments."



DONALD SPIERING

VIEWPOINT: editorial / feature / letters

Dear Editor,

Working with handicapped students has been interesting as well as enjoyable. When we were first introduced to this program we didn't know what it was all about and we weren't sure if we wanted to spend time helping out in a new environment. After a few visits we got to know the students and they got to know us

by name, and we really felt like we were helping out. They seem to look forward to class and appreciate the help we give them.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, first period, five students and four or five teacher aides would be working in the woodshop, teaching the students how to nail, which nails to use, safety and communicative skills.

Merger — Opportunities Unlimited

by Kevin Baker We often complain about the coming merger between Washington and Monroe, however we as students are coming to accept it as a fact of life. No one expected us to graciously accept the merger with open arms. It was not a miracle solution. The problems surrounding the merger were complex and many. It was the best decision to an exceedingly difficult problem. It may not even be permanent, other changes may be deemed necessary. The most important fact lies in the knowledge that we, the students, can make the merger succeed or fail.

dard educational quality, a lack of student participation, and an obvious deficiency in our sports programs. The merger gives us an excellent chance to alter some of these situations.

Think of the possibilities—an immediate improvement in facilities and curriculum. A rise in the proficiency in our girls' sports programs. With these things comes an enhanced reputation and the ability to attract more and better qualified students to the new school. The increased number of girls could cause a significant rise in the number of enrolled males at Wa-Mo High.

Some predictions for the merger —

The students will mix even better than hoped by merger officials (students at Wa-Hi have traditionally accepted new students easily).

A slightly smaller enrollment than previously projected, but not a significant difference.

A PIL champion in women's sports in 1978-1979 (perhaps basketball?).

Some foreseen problems — A lack of competitiveness in boys' sports.

Loss of certain male oriented curriculum.

Overall we must look upon the merger as an opportunity to improve our school. It is especially important for underclassmen to become involved in student activities to the fullest extent possible.

We hope many more students get involved in this program next year.

Debbie Rowatt, soph. Sam Cannon, jr.

Dear Editor,

My feelings about the merger are good ones, because there will be more people and better classes offered. There will be more girls than ever next year, and I hope that it works out for everyone involved.

Mark Viles

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter written by Gail Casey. In reading her letter I can agree with a few things, looking from the student's point of view. However, looking at the issue from all sides, I strongly disagree. She mentions that teachers push too hard; where would we be if they didn't push? Would we know anything if we were not pushed? If a teacher said, "It doesn't matter," when you didn't hand in a paper, would you care?

When we complain to a teacher about being worked too hard the teacher will remind us of their past, that it was not easy for them either. Also they comment about smoking weed, popping pills, and drinking alcohol—the problem is not the teacher's, that is just an excuse.

Finally, not all students spend all year in class and do the work and then get their test papers back with poor grades on them. Reading her letter makes me suspect that she is only talking about herself, not all students.

Michelle Wynant

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to the principal that is coming over from Jefferson High School. His name for our schools is disgusting. The fact that we will be called "Nightingales" does not thrill us at all. If anything we should be named after a President. Why not John F. Kennedy High School or Harry S. Truman High School? I hope that someone will take my suggestions seriously, as we, the students, have to attend next year, not the school board or Mr. Douthit.

Thank you, Amy Degler

Dear Editor,

This year's Wa-Hi intramural basketball tournament should be better and more competitive than ever among the many signees. The tournament has been extended to five days, remembering the three short days last year. Many students talk about and play hoop every day, awaiting this season's

tip-off. Including the faculty squad which should make the tournament more interesting, the players and fans should success.

Wayne Dalco

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to let you and the staff of The Washingtonian know that you have done a great job this year producing more issues with informative articles, humorous stories, varied sports coverage, and thought-provoking rebuttals. I hope that the juniors will have as good luck as it seems you have.

Mr. Rude

To the Editor,

I am writing about a pressing safety problem in our parking lot. During the school day one end is chained off, so you are forced to back into a driveway to get out. The purpose of the chain is to keep people from driving off during school hours, but people will do it anyway; why make it a safety hazard?

Respectfully, Leonard Cogan

The purpose of the chain is to prevent Alder street from becoming a through street.

-Ed.

S.B. Election Rules Explained

Earlier this year a student government sub-committee was formed which consisted of four students from Monroe and four from Washington. The purpose of this committee was to establish a new form of government because if the present system was used, each school would elect their officers and when the schools combined, each office would be duplicated. Also it would be difficult for them to work together, if they were in two separate bodies. Our main objective is to work as one unit.

In this committee we wrote up

a proposal which was presented to the merger steering committee and accepted. Here is a brief example of the proposal:

The new form of government shall be established temporarily, with the Senate made up of two members of each class from both Monroe and Washington. This will equal 16 members. The freshmen will be elected in the fall. Senate members will also function as class officers. They have the option of appointing or electing additional officers to share the class activities and duties. The senior members will

serve chairpersons of the Senate and rotate every quarter.

When matters concerning Benson are on the Senate agenda, Benson representatives will be properly notified and invited to attend, only to observe. They will not be voting members.

The Senate will draft the new student body constitution and submit it to the student body for ratification.

A student government class will be offered as an elective and students will receive a social studies credit.

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# Agnes Beach Math Awards Received

by Cindy Norburn

The Agnes Beach Awards are held annually every year at Washington High School. Each award recognizes an outstanding math student in each class and through tests. Thirty-three were recipients this year of this award.

The winner of the Agnes Beach Scholarship of \$200 and a trophy is Molly Dinneen; this is the highest award a person can receive.

Agnes Beach used to teach math at Washington many years ago. After she retired she gave Washington \$10,000 for the math students. After years went by the money gained interest, so the gifts students receive every year comes from that money.

The 1978 Agnes Beach winners:

1. Elizabeth Fowlie - Best Student in Personal Finance Class
2. Connie Newbarth - Best Student in MIA 1-2 Class
3. David Morton - Best Sophomore Math Student
4. Tracy Retgler - Best Student in MAR Class
5. Bryan Howard - Best Freshman Math Student, Best Frosh Score on MAA Test, and Best Student in MG 1-2 Class
6. Cathy Benton - Best score on MAA Test
7. Tai Truong - Best Student in MIA 1-2 class
8. Jun Iyoda - Third Best senior on MAA test
9. Donna Haley - Best Student in MAR class
10. Larry Collins - Second Best Sophomore Math Student
11. Ed Ash - Best Student in

Computer Class

12. Jeanette Holmes - Second Best Freshman Math Student
13. Misty Chamberlain - Best Student in Personal Finance Class
14. Susan Walz - Best Student in MIA Class
- 15 - Lai Wong - Third Best Freshman Math Student
16. Janet Lampi - Best Junior on MAA test
17. Diane Johnson - Best Student in MA 1-2
18. Barbara Johnson - Best Student in MA 1-2
19. Steve Mayhew - Best Student in Ma 3-4 Class, Best Sophomore on MAA test
20. Rebecca Mohr - Best Student in MA 1-2 Class
21. Diane Binns - Best Student in MAR Class
22. Tracy Piazza - Best Student in MA 3-4 Class
23. Rebecca Dowdakin - Best Student in MA 1-2 Class
24. Nancy Christianson - Best Student in MS 3-4 Class
26. Susan Holmes - Best Student Independent Study
26. Phan Phong - Best Student MAR Class
27. Cheryl Craig - Third Best Sophomore Math student
28. Avonechich Siackhachank - Second Best Senior on MAA Test
29. Tara Reese - Best Student in Math Survey Class
30. Pat Mitchell - Third Best Junior on MAA Test
31. Rosalie Roberts - Best Student in MA 1-2 Class
32. Tom Janac - Second Best Junior on MAA Test
33. Molly Dinneen - Agnes Beach Scholarship Award

# A New Kind of Educational Success Found In Wa-Hi

by Linda Schuurmans

The Electronics courses are now providing a three-week program for the handicapped students at Washington.

Electronics department Instructor, Martin Kimeldorf, who is supporting this program along with Michael Manougian, stated, "This sort of program is extremely beneficial to both the non-handicapped student as well as the handicapped."

In this statement, Mr. Kimeldorf refers to the student teacher instructing each of these special education students.

The whole program is quite intriguing as to how well the procedure takes place. The non-handicapped students were taught all the safety and electronics skills at the beginning of this second semester. Now they are teaching the students many of these skills. The learners are observed for their behavior — proper greetings to student teachers, listening carefully to what the T.A. is demanding, etc. Next the safety skills needed are reviewed, such as jewelry removed, sleeves rolled up, and goggles worn. The student then progresses to other skills, such as wiring.

There is mutual acceptance between both the handicapped and the non-handicapped. Student T.A.'s are learning leadership in a teaching situation, and the special education student is given an opportunity to become socially accepted as well to learn specific skills in electronics.

Commenting on this subject are the following:

(student) Mary Moreland: "I really like it"

(student) Mike Johnson: "I really like the experience and I like my student teacher."

(T.A.) Kevin McNeil: "It's

giving me a good teaching experience; it's amazing to see these kids learn."

Teacher Mike Manougian: "There is such a variety of people and differences in personalities that it all comes together quite interestingly."

(Student) David Gilbert: "You don't get any homework in this class."

(T.A.) Leonard Cogan: "Teaching others the skills that I've learned has been a good experience for me in that I can do something nice for people."



ADVANCED ELECTRONICS student aids handicapped pupil. Handicapped student learns the finer points of circuitry.

# Cosmetology Classes Taken

by Chrystie Schuller

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association first place award was won by Washington's own Carol Grgich here in Portland last March.

Carol earned the honor for the best hair cut. The cut had to consist of cutting the hair,

blowing it dry, and overall styling of the particular cut desired.

According to Carol, "The main trend for hair styles this year is the free and natural looking cuts that require a minimum of care and curling." She also stressed that soft curly hair is really big and that this

trend is here to stay for quite awhile.

Still another member of the student body is involved in the exciting world of hair styling. Polly Small, along with Carol Grgich, has been actively involved in the Montavilla School Program. Carol works out of CCU (Cosmetology Careers Unlimited). The program is designed to let the trainees learn and study by working in a salon, cutting, and developing their skills.

In order to become a full graduate of the course a student must have an accumulative total of 2300 hours of work and learning. Carole has 1300 so far and hopes to soon reach her goal

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# Motorcycle Accident Causes Analyzed

by Mike Pascoe

What are the real key factors that contribute to motorcycle accidents? Riding errors, driving errors, faulty equipment, environmental problems (road, weather, visibility) or any number of sociological/psychological problems?

Who are the riders most likely to become involved in a motorcycle accident? It is the new or beginning rider on a new

or borrowed motorcycle. The Institution of Safety Systems Management has pointed out that motorcycles demand special skills, of which almost none can be gained by operation an automobile. An examination of fatal crashes revealed that the percentage soars after midnight. Moreover, the most severe and most frequent occur on the short five-minute trips around the block. (This is true. Many of my

friends' accidents and mine also occurred during quick trips and test rides.) Riders going such a short distance often decide not to wear a helmet, sometimes with disastrous results.

What about the drunk rider? This is a fairly new topic in motorcycling because nobody ever made a connection between the two. While researching this article, I happened to come across a copy

of The American Journal of Public Health and an article on "Alcohol and Motorcycle Fatalities," by Susan P. Baker, MPH, and Russell S. Fisher, M.D.

Here are some particularly interesting facts.

"Blood alcohol contents of 100mg/100ml or greater (beyond the legal limit) were found for 25 out of 42 riders who were probably responsible in single of multi-vehicle crashes, compared to five of 17 riders probably not responsible."

"Alcohol was present more often in night-time crashes."

"Impairment by alcohol may well be the most important contributing factor to motorcycle fatalities."

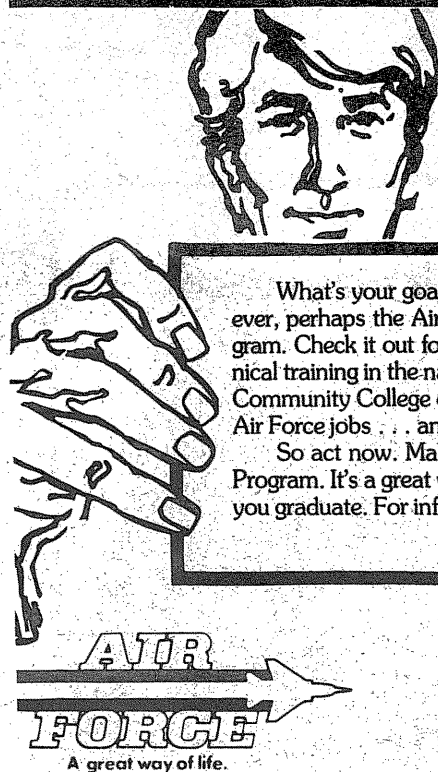
A biker is seven times as likely to die on the street as an automobile driver (based proportionally on the number of miles people covered), a statistic which does not separate the drunk from the sober. In case anyone was wondering this group accounts for less than 2 percent of all motorcycle fatalities.

Motorcycling is as dangerous as crossing a street, at sometime you are bound to fall with or without it being severe. Remember, there are only two types of motorcycle riders, those types of motorcycle riders, those that are about to.

## A NOTE TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS:

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# Colonial Choir Tour Shortened But Fun

by Martin Hughley

Washington's annual spring music tour, such as it was, took place on May 12 and 13 at various points in Oregon and Washington. What happened this year? Among other things, one of the tour buses failed, and the famed Colonial Choraliers sang but once to a crowd (?) of about 50 people.

But the trip wasn't all bad, for wherever wander Wa-Hi musicians, there also roams fun; and despite the problems, they managed to make a good time for at least part of the weekend.

There was some grumbling from the outset about the prospects for his year's tour. Last year's was a fantastic experience, except for a stop in Central Point, Oregon and some depressing rain on the return home. '78's spin through the Northwest was limited to two days for two reasons: 1) they (either the school or the district) would not allow an extra day of school because of the shortened school year, and 2) district policy

prohibits school activities on Sundays.

Only two performances were scheduled originally, but the morning concert at Hood River was cancelled at the last minute because both the gym and the auditorium were unavailable. A hastily arranged set was played at The Dalles High School.

The choir performed five songs to the small crowd of music students and drew cheers for their rendition of "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," featuring Brian Wrighten and Michael Hunter as soloists.

Following Band and Stage Band, which showed a marked improvement under new director Nell Ross, the Choraliers sang three of their most popular tunes this year: "Woodchoppers' Ball" with scats by Jeff Parrish and Bobby Elliott; "Emotion," with the golden voice of Mary Linn; and "You Ought To Be Havin' Fun," featuring Jim Heffner and dancing and magnetism.

After a fast food lunch in The Dalles, the group moved on across the Columbia River and into the State of Washington.

Shortly thereafter one of the buses, which originally was an L.A. sightseeing bus, broke down while negotiating a hill. The entire group was brought to a small cafe-grocery store-gas station. From there a new bus was ordered and the Band, with some Choir members, went on to Yakima, eight miles away, where they were to begin the seven o'clock concert and hope that the stranded singers would arrive on time.

Meanwhile, the stranded singers in the roadside multi-shop passed their time, eating. After the first fifteen minutes there, no one was hungry, but everyone continued to munch out for lack of anything else to do. It was doubtless the store's biggest daily profit margin ever. But food only went so far, and so they occupied some of the wait (which was supposed to be 2½ hours but ended up being 4) with frisbees, football, and singing. Extraneous entertainment was offered by some portable tape players, and the whole group got some laughs out of Mickey Gaines and "Black Caesar" as he clowned on the highway with a plastic machine gun.

When the replacement bus finally arrived, they went on to West Valley High in Yakima, arriving just a few minutes too late to sing.

Many of the Washington

people and their West Valley Colored senior pictures, casual faculty pictures, group team shots, clubs and choirs will be featured.

hosts visited a disco called "The Express." It was a good place despite a lousy dance floor.

The average amount of sleep was about four hours, but the buses left on time at 8 a.m. the next morning en route to Seattle. The trip north was marked by nothing exciting except Sandy North and Tara Reese tying Mickey Gaines' leg to an armrest and making Martin Hughley into a rabbit. Just before noon the buses rolled into Seattle Center, where the Mt. Hood No. 1 Ensemble (with ex-Choraliers Ted Wiederhorn and Alescia Locke) happened to be doing a lunch performance.

There was some hope that the Choraliers would sing but it did not work out.

The traveling Cols were spread out across the Center until 2 p.m. when they left on the long ride home.

At the end of the tour there was considerable grumbling, even music department wizard, Mr. Gissel, jokingly termed it a "fiasco." And there were two strangely similar and dissimilar comments from Mr. Gissel and Parrish, respectively: "The trip was an experience," and "The experience was a trip."

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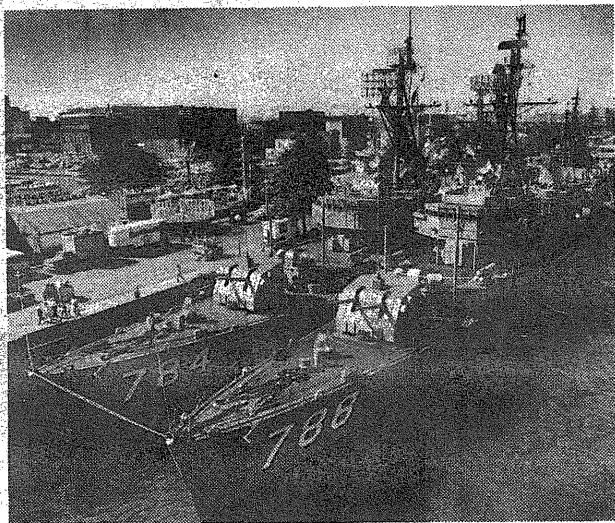
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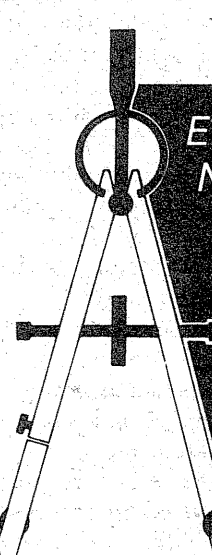
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## Lens Final Touches Annual



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# Washington Royalty — Princess Lynette Zeidlhack



Washington High School's 1978 Rose Festival Princess—Lynette Zeidlhack.



SKIING ENTHUSIAST—Lynette displays her skiing equipment and attire.

by Kim Williams

Every time spring rolls around and winter falls back into misty drifts of yesterdays, Portland celebrates the coming of spring and the prelude to summer with the annual Rose Festival.

Lynette Zeidlhack, Washington High School's representative, has been elected as Princess of her royal court. The other girls on Washington High School's court are Patricia Baumeister, Cheryl Carmen, Susan Love, and Linda Williams, Sandra Satterfield.

Lynette has been awarded a \$1500 wardrobe, which she will

keep even after the Rose Festival is over. The wardrobe contains not only material clothes, but also, five pairs of shoes and two pairs of Adidas.

Also, Lynette has received a \$500 scholarship.

Besides these awards, she has experienced great benefits, such as: traveling in a chauffeur driven Bonneville, luncheons, meeting the Mayor of Portland, Neil Goldschmidt, and the assurance of meeting the Governor of Portland, Bob Straub.

Richard Ross accompanies Portland's Rose Festival court to all of their group activities.

Lynette stated, "It's really

interesting talking with Richard Ross and then seeing him on television a half-hour later.

Some other advantages Lynette has experienced have been: Being in the local newspapers, on the local radio stations (KYTE & KBPS), a promotional commercial for the Coronation of the Queen (which will appear on Channel 2 periodically). The coronation of the Queen will be on June 2.

Lynette has also been interviewed on AM Northwest by Jim Bosley. (The show will air on May 17.)

Lynette's family is proud and happy for Lynette.

Karen (16) is a junior at Washington High School, Dennis (14) also attends Washington as a freshman. Lynette also has an older brother, Don (20), who attends the University of Oregon.

Lynette said, "The only drawback is that I have so little time left to be with my family and friends, and school work is almost impossible to get done."

All of Portland's Rose Festival court takes turns visiting each other's homes.

When the court came to Lynette's house her mother and stepfather decided to prepare themselves by redecorating and wallpapering the house. A friend of the family made an enormous cake which served 50 people; another friend, Ella Stacey, made tea cakes; and Judy Galvin made punch and a flower arrangement. The next door neighbor mowed and edged the Zeidlhack's lawn.

Almost everyone in the neighborhood pitched in to make the get-together a success.

Lynette ended the interview with this statement,

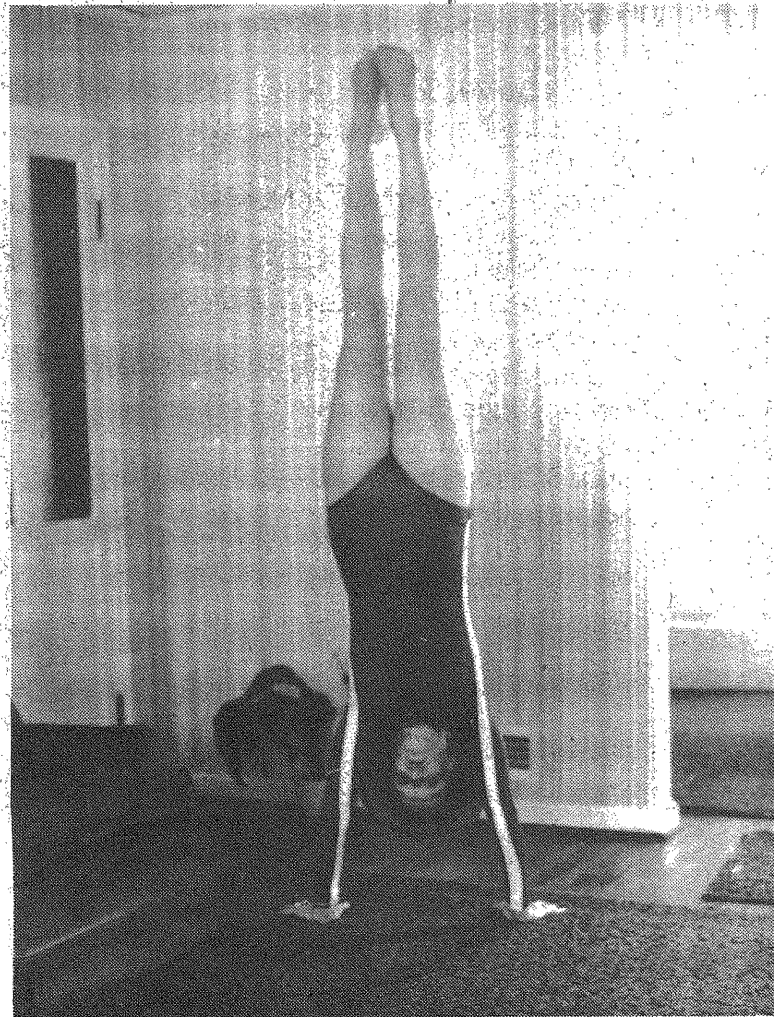
"I've done activities which have been so much fun that I hope other girls will take the advantage of this opportunity."



WA-HI's resident royalty resides near Mt. Tabor Park.



KEEPING BUSY—With activities such as Colonial Choralliers, rally, and drama, besides being princess, Lynette has an active schedule.



STAYING IN SHAPE—Lynette exercises with gymnastics and other physical activities.

# Whatever Happened to the Good Old Days?



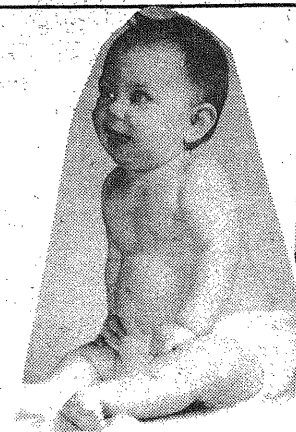
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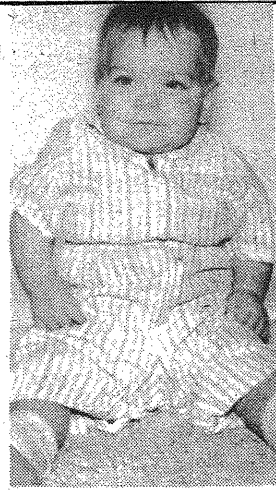
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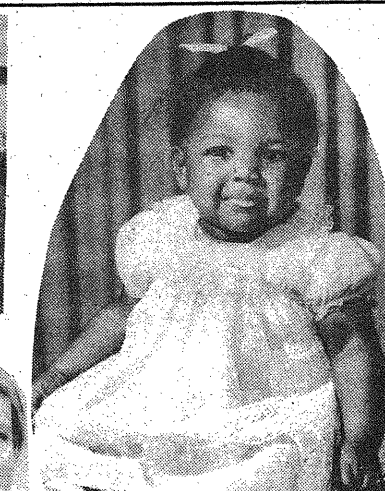
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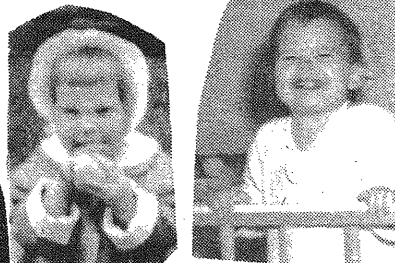
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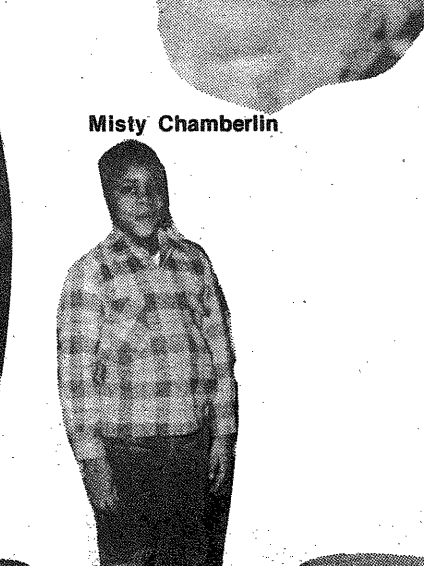
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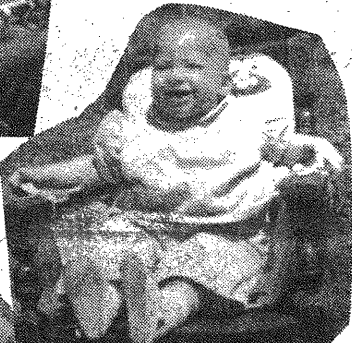
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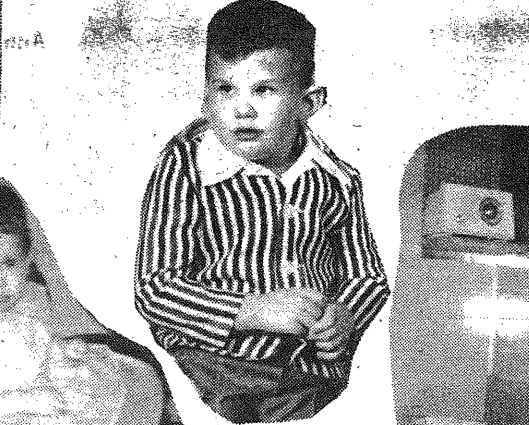
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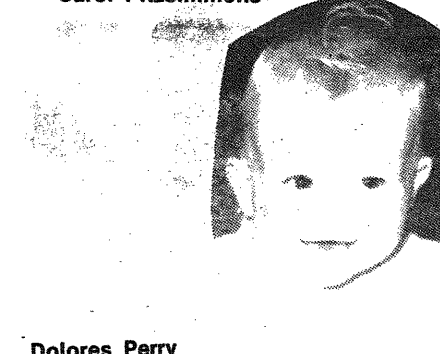
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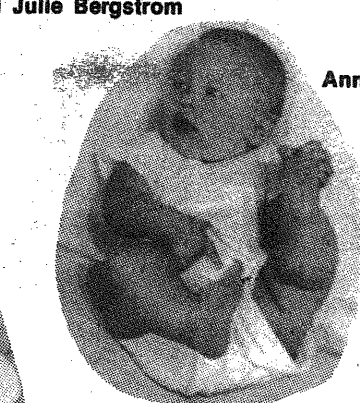
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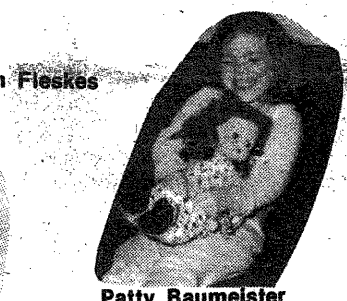
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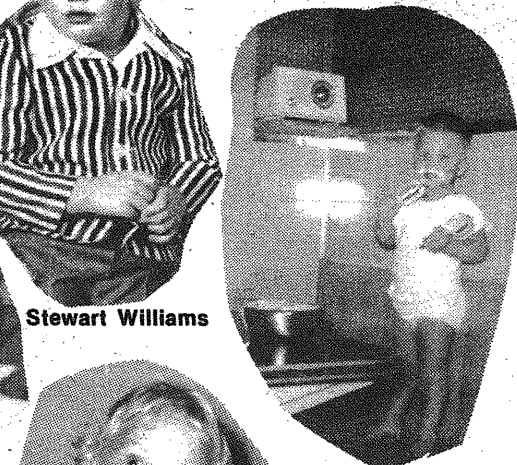
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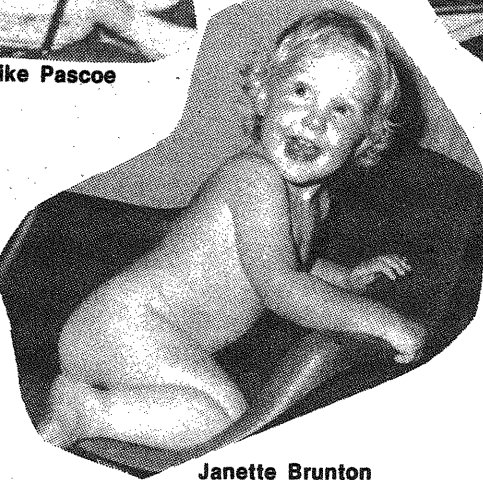
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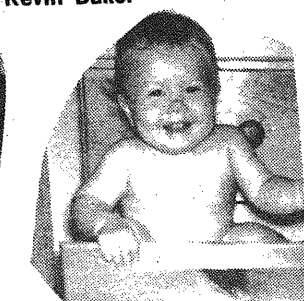
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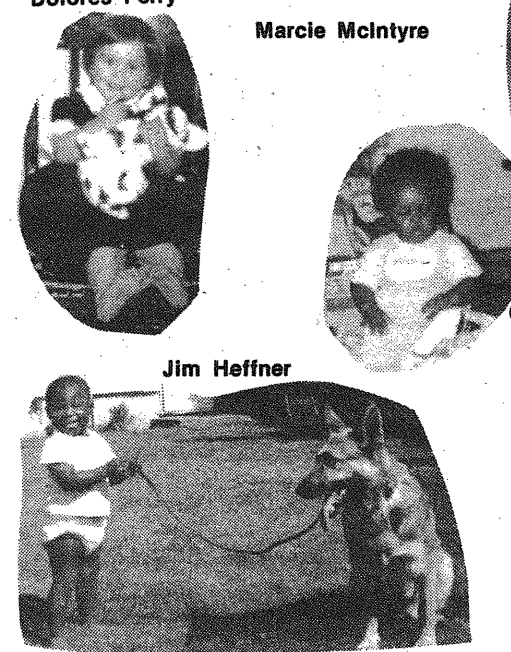
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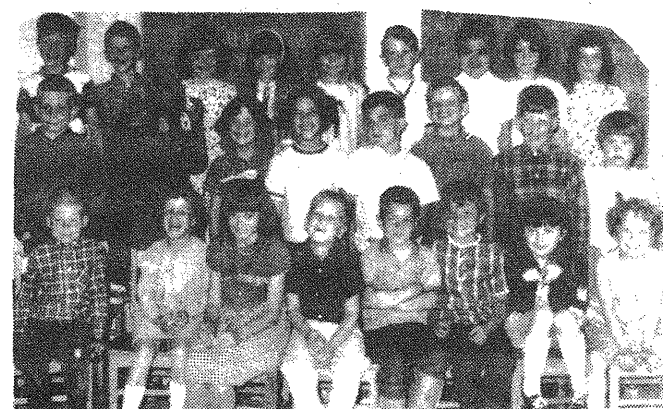
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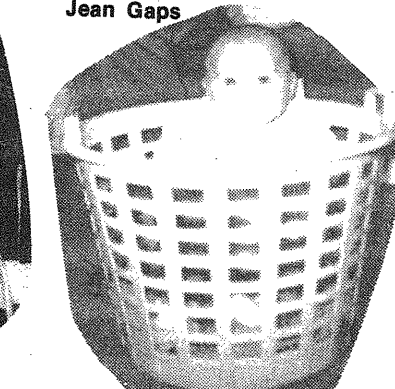
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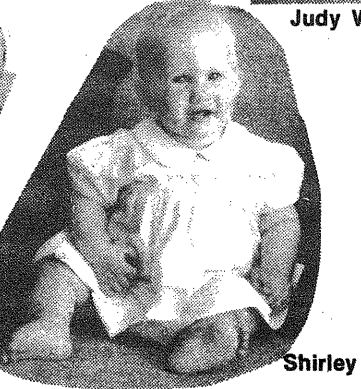
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# How I Have Changed in My Four Years At Wa-Hi



Linda Williams - Freshman



Linda Williams - Senior

## Linda Williams

The change in my personality has been great over my four years at Wa-Hi, but at the same time slow. Every year in the fall before school starts, I look back over the previous year and amaze myself at the difference between my thinking then and now. I hadn't noticed the change until a whole year later.

When I entered high school, I didn't have much to worry about because I had two older sisters at Washington to take care of me. How well I remember the first day of school my freshman year. Like everyone else, I left the securities of being among the oldest in school and adusted to being a runt of the litter.

My morning classes went smoothly, but the real trouble began when the lunch bell rang and I tried to find the cafeteria. I knew it was built below ground level, but I didn't realize that you either had to go outside, or into the "C" wing to get to it. I must have wandered helplessly around the basement for half the lunch period, too afraid to ask directions for fear someone would think I was just a "dumb little frosh." Finally, I met my sister whom I talked to in hushed tones so no one else would hear of my dilemma. I can imagine how I looked to other people at the time—wide-eyed and mentally pigeon-toed from overactive self-consciousness.

Near the end of my freshman year I loosened up enough to take a peek at other people's eyes then they talked to me. And once in a while they received a half-hearted smirk which was intended to be a whole-hearted smile. Obviously, I had some reforming to do.

My sophomore year was almost as fun as the previous one. However, I was still caught between my obnoxious childhood and the pressing responsibilities of teen-age life. I came to school that year thinking how much wiser I had grown, and my intelligence overwhelmed me. Just wait one more year, I told

myself, and I'd run Confucious out of business.

During my junior year, my over-active imagination emphasized my self-consciousness. I believed popular students didn't want to be around me much, so I comforted myself by wallowing in self-pity. This stage luckily didn't last long and as I became active in drama, I lost a lot of my shyness and enjoyed people more. After all, they were human and so, I hoped, was I.

As my senior year progressed and new experiences presented themselves, my shyness almost disappeared, exposing itself only in embarrassing situations. Gymnastics, rally, and Rose Festival have all helped me become more outgoing, friendly, and a lot less self-conscious.

In a couple more years, I will probably look back upon my high school years and give a chuckle or two. When I was a freshman, I never thought about the future, and I don't know how I would have pictured myself to be, but I wouldn't have changed my years in high school for almost anything. As the saying goes, you learn by your mistakes. Someday I figure I'll be a genius!

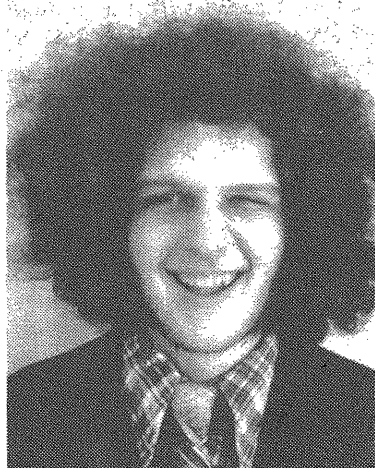
## Mike Pascoe

Before I came to Washington High I didn't know what I would be doing for a living. In my freshman year I was a withdrawn person, socializing with only my grade school chums; I didn't try to make friends, but unknown to myself I already had begun.

My first acquaintances were a motley pair, Larry Schoenecker and Robert Reese. That also was the year that I met two of the best industrial teachers in the school district, Mr. Herb King-



Mike Pascoe - Freshman



Mike Pascoe - Senior

ham and Mr. John Havery. I now knew what my goals in life were—to become a repair man of the very technical society in which we live.

My sophomore year at Wa-Hi found me changing mentally. I had enrolled in a class for Educational Media with teacher Doug Foster, another step toward a technical background. This was also the year that I became involved with rock music.

In my junior year I was a part of the Reg Show. I had decided that sports were not for me, so I resigned myself to taping them incessantly; I became a fan of

gymnastics that year too.

Now I had become a senior, the first day was a big letdown—how depressing—no one new to meet (frosh don't count)—also the beginning of an injury riddled year. Shortly after the Fall Splash I stretched the ligaments in my ankle; my cast was off in less than a month. I received my racing license and began to prep my motorcycle, and Bam!, while doing a preliminary check, my brakes failed—Boom!, broken clavicle, dislocated shoulder, torn ligaments.

I have made steadfast friends in my four years, people that I would stay in contact with for many years to come. I have enjoyed myself greatly. I only regret not being able to take more classes that interested me.

## Patty van der Veen

Throughout my four years of high school, I have really changed a lot. My freshman year was pathetic. I didn't know anyone and no one knew me. Soon, however, I became known as Ron van der Veen's little sister. So things began to take shape. It was also that year that Corrine Jones (whom I owe my social life to) entered me into that huge clique of girls. Then it began—new clothes, new hair style; the blowcut (which could do nothing but improve my appearance).

My sophomore year was the most exciting. I was on JV rally and boy did I make a lot of friends! I also met someone very special, which at that time I didn't know, would play an important part in my life.

My junior year, I played it cool and sort of just sat back and watched myself grow because I no longer had a big brother to lean on.



Patty van der Veen - Freshman



Patty van der Veen - Senior

This year, I've had more than a barrel of chimps. Being really involved in school for the first time made it all seem worthwhile. Something also made it very special and that was having friends of all ages, shapes, and sizes (Ha, Ha, little humor there!).

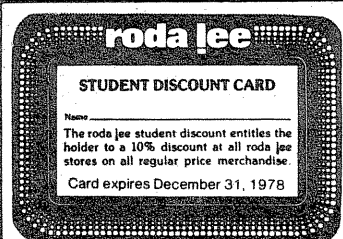
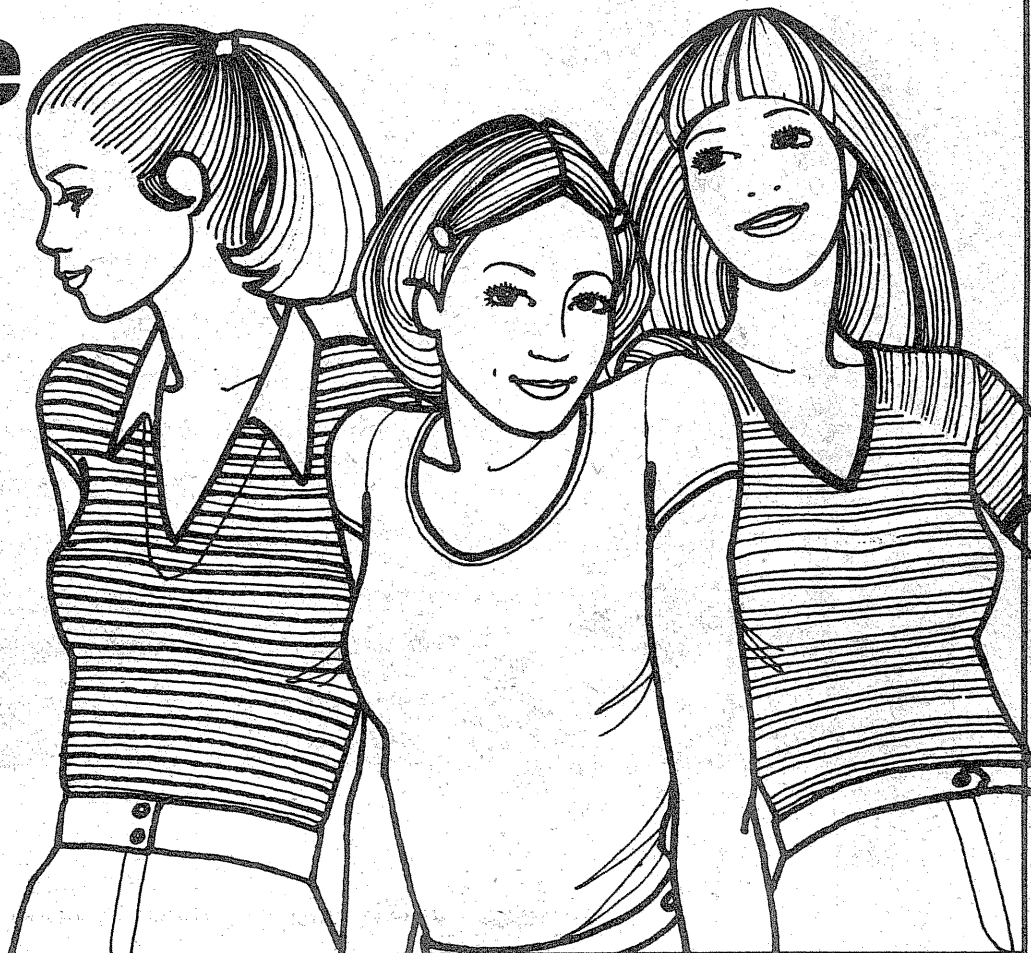
The memories of my 'younger' school days sometimes flash before me, and I must add, I'm going to graduate from Washington with a great feeling of gratitude and closeness to all the friends I made and all those I grew with, which to me, is a much higher honor than anyone can offer.

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# Mr. Gray Takes Teaching Stint

by Kim Williams

Principal William Gray recently made an unusual appearance in Mrs. Joan Brenner's fourth period English Literature class.

Mr. Gray, who is of Scottish heritage, made a presentation of Robert Burns's writings. Not only did he recite some of "Bobby" Burns's poems, such as: **To a Mouse, To a Louse and A Man is a Man For All That** in Scottish dialect, but he also presented some of the history of Scotland and some types of Scottish music. Yet, Mr. Gray, really surprised the class when he performed some of the types of dance.

It was Barbara Ewart, Jim Heffner, and Patti Baumiester who induced Mr. Gray to make his presentation. And Barbara also helped Mr. Gray in making his presentation to the class.

After the presentation, questions were asked of Mr. Gray. We learned that Robert Burns is Mr. Gray's favorite poet and has been since his childhood.

Mr. Gray kept the students entertained by reciting poetry,

dancing, and by performing a Scottish yell, (which is almost the same as a Swiss Alps yodel). The classroom all agreed that Mr. Gray livened up the art of teaching, and they will not soon forget the day when Mr. Gray taught class.

## Rallies Chosen For 1978-79

Congratulations to the new 1978-79 rally squad for Washington-Monroe! The members are as follows:

**Fall Varsity**  
Becky Brisack  
DeAnne Celsi  
Kelly Cunningham  
Bev Johnson  
Pam Ketel  
Linda Schuurmans

**Spring Varsity**  
Beth Cameron  
Kathy Epps  
Sandi North  
Tara Reese  
Felicia Thomas  
Tammy Williams  
Karen Ziedlhack

**J.V. Rally**  
Carla Gill  
Martha Harmon  
Cynthia Harris  
Tracy Hartel  
Jennifer McCullar  
Bonnie Moe

Elections were held on May 1, hosted in the WA-HI gym. This particular assembly was mandatory for all Monroe students.

First in the assembly were the contestants for fall varsity demonstrating the school song "Cheer Cheer" with the change of Wa-Mo High, instead of Washington. After the compulsory cheer, each group was to present a yell created by the contestant.

After the scores were in, the girls were all taken to Room 122 for refreshments and pizza. Waiting approximately one hour, and waiting very anxiously, about 5:15 p.m. the decision was in and ready to be announced. Mr. Joseph Bowman, administrative vice principal, announced the winners, as each girl was congratulated with screams and applause.

# Randy McKinley Captures Awards

by Carolyn Mueller

Randy McKinley won another poster award from the Oregon Humane Society. The poster had pictures of animals being abused, such as getting hit by a car and it showed how animals should be taken care of.

The award was a check for \$35, a certificate and a membership card to the Oregon Humane Society. Randy's poster will be on display at the Humane Society.

Randy also won a contest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People where he received a scholarship for Commercial Art School for one term. The picture that was entered in the contest will be produced on T-shirts to sell. He will receive a large percentage of the profits to go toward his college education.

Randy received an offer from a newspaper (Black Studies Newsletter) to do art work for them.

He is involved in doing illustrations for a book which might be published. He would receive part of the profits. Randy is also working on illustrations for a film strip.

Randy is currently involved with doing illustrations for the Albaina Youth Center. On the subject of art contests he stated, "I believe that the experience of entering all of the art contests has been good for me and that this experience will aid me when

I go to art school." Randy plans on majoring in either art or business.

# Choral Group Visits

by Carolyn Mueller

Washington High School was again fortunate to have the excellent group, Shoreline Community College from Seattle, perform.

The group sang both classical and popular music. One group was called Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Both types of music were well done, although Washington students thought that the classical music was better.

Wa-Hi students were particularly impressed with the tone quality of the visiting group. Mr. Gissel stated, "We heard several of their singers comment on their high level of receptiveness of our audience and I was particularly pleased to see that our audience showed appropriate enthusiasm for both types of music."

The music department tries to have visiting groups come to perform each year and in some cases it is a return visit in exchange for an appearance by Washington musicians at other schools.

## Personal Messages

Gerald and Dawna:  
Wash Herbert!!

Drac

Daddy and Mommy:  
Thanks for everything. I love you both.

Marie

Sandy Duncan:  
I haven't visited your sixth period class for almost three quarters.

Drac

Sexy Darla,  
Shake it baby.

guess who

Carl (Sis) -  
Good-bye.

Penny

Vamp  
Only 200 days!

Drac

Herman is better than Herbert!  
S.B.

Some walk around the block.  
Ha-Ha

Mat:  
So ignore my tongue, so there!  
Peebe,  
You're a doll, thanks.

Baby sis

To the few but loyal baseball fans, thanks we love you!

The baseball team  
Chocolate and Strawberry (no cherry),

Can you wait till the next beachend?

Vanilla

Mike and Ken,  
That's not the only thing we think about!

Us

Hey, good lookin'  
How about hitting my pad tonight?

GLJ

We are finally graduating!! If you get lonely, call me and I'll give you Herbert. See you very soon.

Little One

Boobert,

Herbert is cuter than Herman, and I gave him a bath.

Herbert's Mom

Larry Palmer,

I hope that you will survive without me. I know that it will be extremely hard. Also I hope you and Jackie will be very happy together.

Mom

Joobie,

How's it going? How is J.J.

Knobbie

Hi Lynette,

Sis, I wish you all of the luck in the world with Rose Festival. I'm behind you all the way!

Your Sis that looks like you  
Mary Teresa L.-

I wish I could have had the chance to know you better! Still I'm gonna miss your smiling face. The one U would least expect.

Gaps:

Smile - you're funny looking when you're sad.

Who's who

Chipper,

Have fun in Iowa.

Love, Boop

Van der Veen-

We've had some great times this year, hope we have some more. Good luck in the future and I hope everything goes your way.

signed, Hawk

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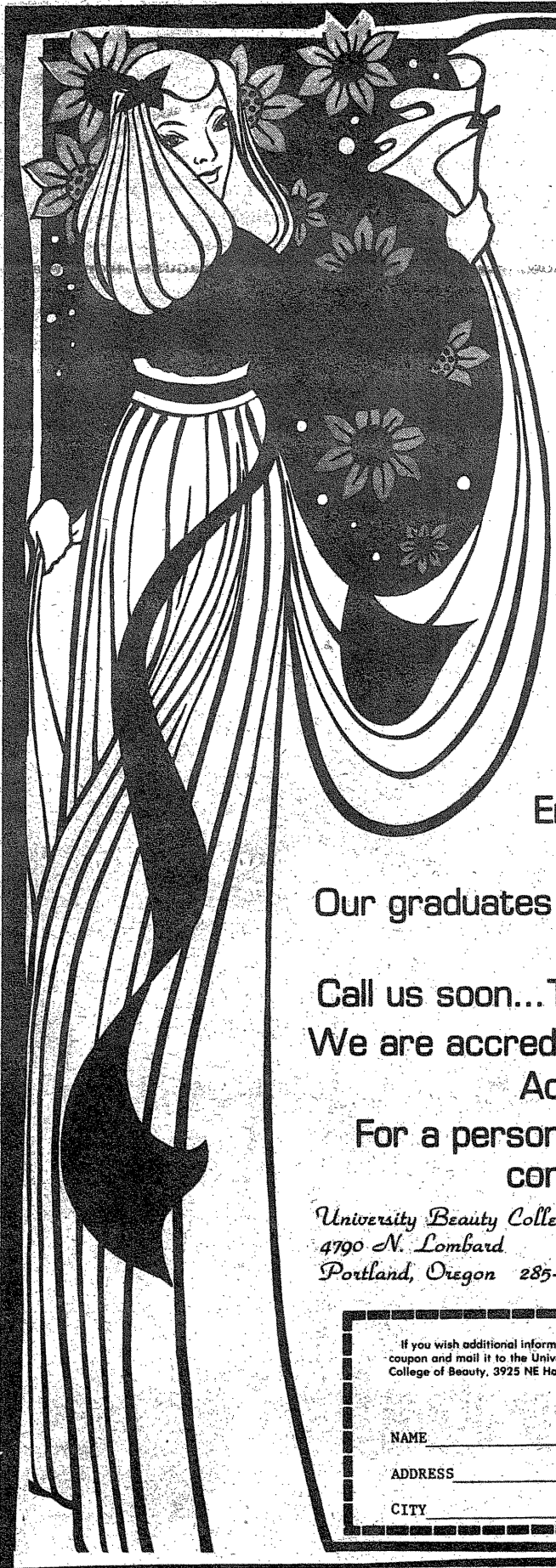
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# SENIOR HALL OF FAME

## Most Spirited



Corrine Jones and Victor Rocha

## Biggest Flirt



Cheryl Carman and Craig Howard

## Best Build



Karen Puls and Wayne Dales

## Best Looking



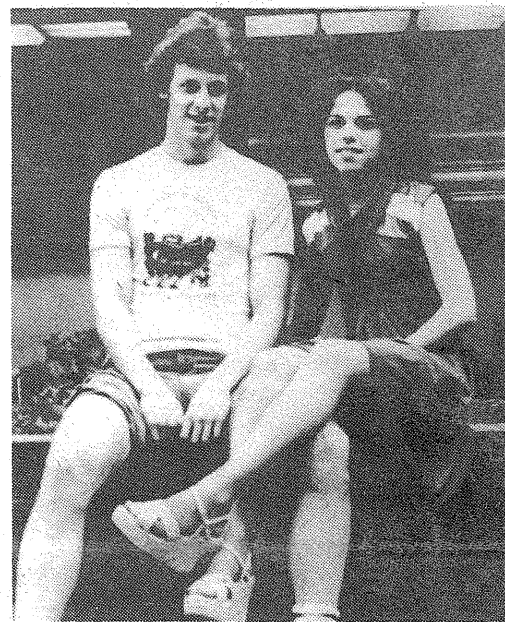
Phil Sholian and Patty Van der Veen

## Best Voice



Jim Heffner and Janette Andrews

## Best Legs



Johannes Rothiland and Rusty Schweitzer

## Most Versatile



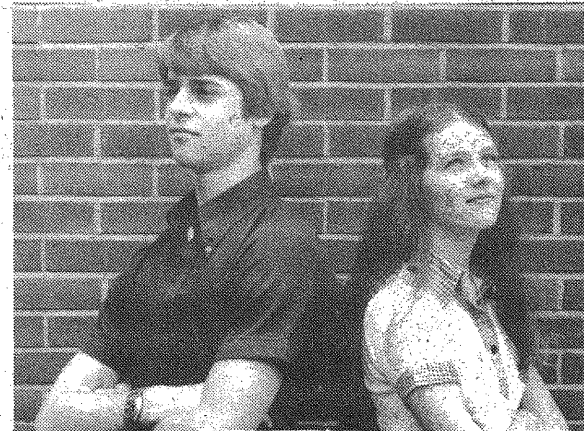
Linda Williams and Lincoln McGrath

## Most Popular



Cathy Benton and Eddie Marcell

## Best Personality



Sandy Satterfield and Mark Dunbar

## Ideal Couple



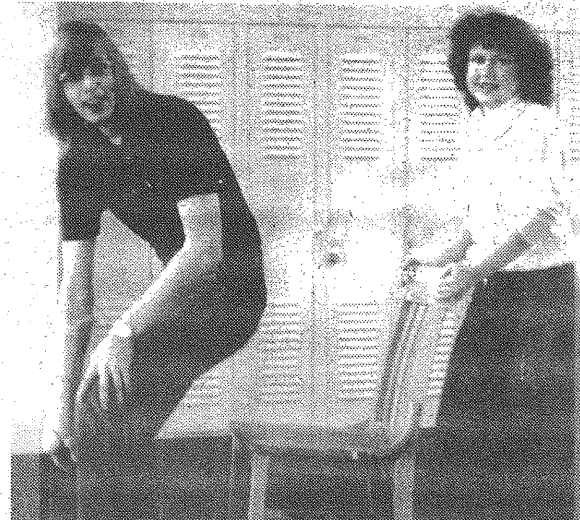
Ann Fleskes and Larry Schoenecker

## Most Bashful



David Jackson and Jan Schuurmans

## Most Cooperative



Ron Zelinski and Polly Small

## Best Artist



Randy McKinley and Alyse Finlayson

## Prettiest Smile



Curtis Lowe and Gail Traxler

# SENIOR HALL OF FAME

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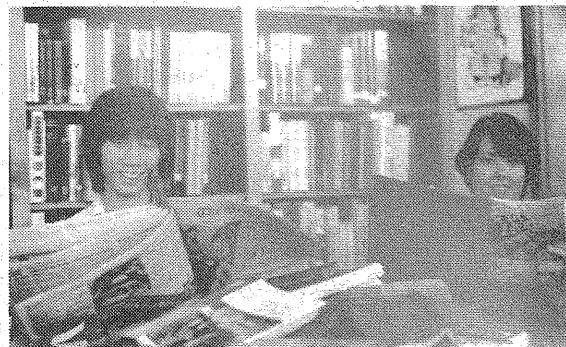
Jim Howard and Judi Lampi

## Most Ideal



Carol Grgich and Perry Wasserman

## Most Studious



Howard Lui and Kari Tabor

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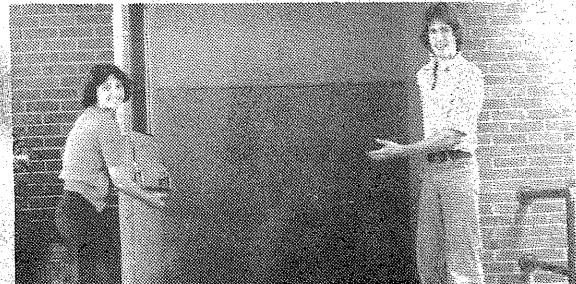
Brian Wrighten and Judy Ure

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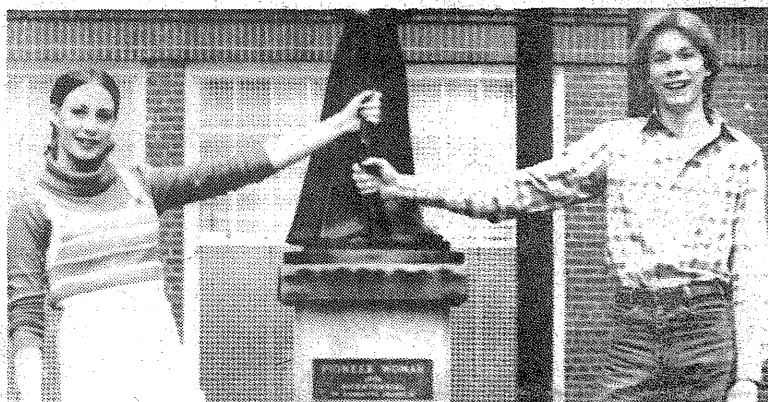
Lynette Zeidlhack and Chip Krieg

## Most Courteous



Chuck Curtis and Flory Rich

## Best Dressed



Christy Schuller and Cliff Talmadge

## Most Modest



Dave Peters and Sandy Shadel

## Class Comedian



Bob Clark and Elizabeth Brim

## Most Leadership



Eddie Scheffer and Marcie McIntyre

## Most Friendly



Molly Dineen and Ed Ash

## Most Likely To Succeed



Kevin Baker and Jan Bergstrom

## Prettiest Hair



Patty Baumeister and Mike Pascoe

## Best Actor/Actress



Eddie Scheffer and Marcia Guillory

## Whip Patriots

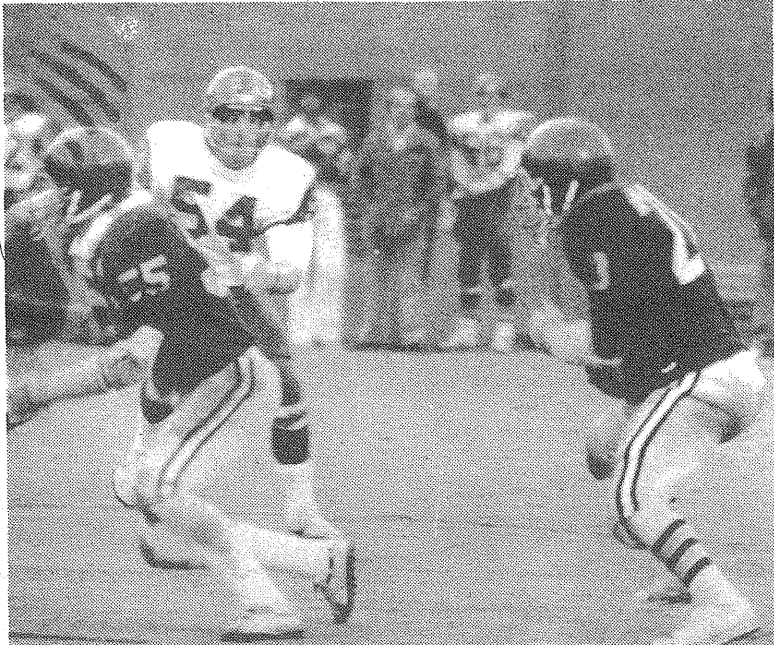
# Gridders Snap Three Year Drought

by Stewart Williams

Two weeks before school started last fall I found myself in the middle of daily doubles, the practice sessions used by most coaches to condition their players. How was the decision to play football made? I didn't want to work; I wanted to have fun my senior year. I also wanted to help break the losing string at Washington that dates back to the last football game of my freshman year. The dedication felt by me toward helping the team was strong, even though I hadn't played since my freshman year. I jogged four or five miles, four times a week all summer long to get in condition.

Mr. John Matye, our first year coach, was very optimistic; he told us we were going to change the program. He told us we were going to win, and it was going to be this year. We were all optimistic even though we had only 32 players. Then came the two pre-season games. We lost both of them very decisively. Some of the players were getting their heads down, but our team captain reinforced their hopes by saying that those two games didn't count and that if we won our next game (league opener), we would not only break the losing streak, but have a share of first place. We didn't win the league opener or the next one. Spirits were down, and each one was on each other's back. The season looked very bleak.

The next week we were to play the league's weakest team—next to us—Adams. Before the season started I predicted that if we were going to win a game it would be this one. During that week nobody was taking practice



STICK 'EM — Wa-Hi gridgers [55-Chris Manning and 28-Jim Howard] play defense as the Cois try to upend Cleveland.

seriously. We hardly had practice the day before the game. We wore just shorts and worked on special teams for about an hour. When we got to the field before the game, we were up for it. We all wanted to win this game. All of us were sure of ourselves. The press also was on our side. Dwight Jaynes, the Journal prep sports writer, thought we were going to win. He was disappointed, however, that he couldn't be there. He asked his brother Bruce, a teacher and baseball coach at our school, to report on the game for him.

When game time came and we ran down onto the field, we could hear the people from our school cheering for us. Even though Washington hadn't won a game in two and a half years our fans were behind us. Why? Who knows. The rally was great. They made Washington's spirit and desire show.

At half time we found ourselves down 2-0 because our running back was tackled for a safety in the second quarter. Mr. Matye didn't have much to say at half-time. He just said we were playing well and keep playing that way and the game would be ours.

In the third quarter our little 5'5", 140-pound running back, Eddie Marcel, ran in from the seven yard line making the score 6-2. We were all excited and we wanted more. Our kicker dropped the kickoff down inside the 20-yard line. Adams had fourth down and was in punt formation on their own 16-yard line. The punt was blocked and covered in the end zone. Touchdown. We tacked on a two-point conversion, and it was 14-2. Field position changed hands for the rest of the third quarter and 11 minutes of the fourth. With only about four minutes left in the game, all we

had to do was run the clock out. Adams, however scored on a fumbled pitch-out of ours. The score: 14-8. We received the kickoff and ran out the clock. The 23-game losing streak was

broken! Washington High School was on the map. Everyone was on the field, even parents. "It was like winning a Super Bowl to most of the team and the school.

## From The Colonial Bench

So ends another year in Washington sports. There have been many bright spots and, than again, some not so bright ones.

Some of the bright spots include women's softball, women's basketball, women's soccer, men's baseball, and men's football, which ended the 23-game losing streak.

All of the women's sports really did well this year, and with the addition of more women from Monroe, next year it will even make them better.

Women's softball has a .714 winning percentage, and women's basketball and soccer were both above .500 percent.

Men's baseball finished the season in third place with an 11-15 record and had the best record of any Colonial baseball team in the last 10-15 years.

In the City wrestling finals, senior Jim Howard was the West Division 148-pound champion, Russ Crane placed third in the

city, and Jeff Parrish placed fourth.

The Colonials had a couple of more wrestlers that could have placed high in the City finals if it weren't for injuries—Victor Rocha and Gerald Jackson.

The wrestling squad had a season record this year of 12-15.

Steve Mayhew, a sophomore at Washington High School, was awarded a Scholar-Athlete Scholarship and an honorable lifetime membership in the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Steve was awarded the Scholarship for his fine performance at the JV level in basketball, and varsity level in baseball and cross-country running, and for his 4.00 grade point average.

Last year Steve was named to the All-West Division baseball team as a freshman.

And The Washingtonian congratulates all of the graduating senior athletes who contributed to a fine year in sports.

## Girls' Soccer Has Successful Year

The women's soccer team experienced their best season to date in the fall of 1977, finishing the year with a record of 6-6. The girls upset many of the league leaders and made a run for the West Division title, before faltering down the stretch. The squad was coached by Miss Kara Hartson (her first year as a varsity coach).

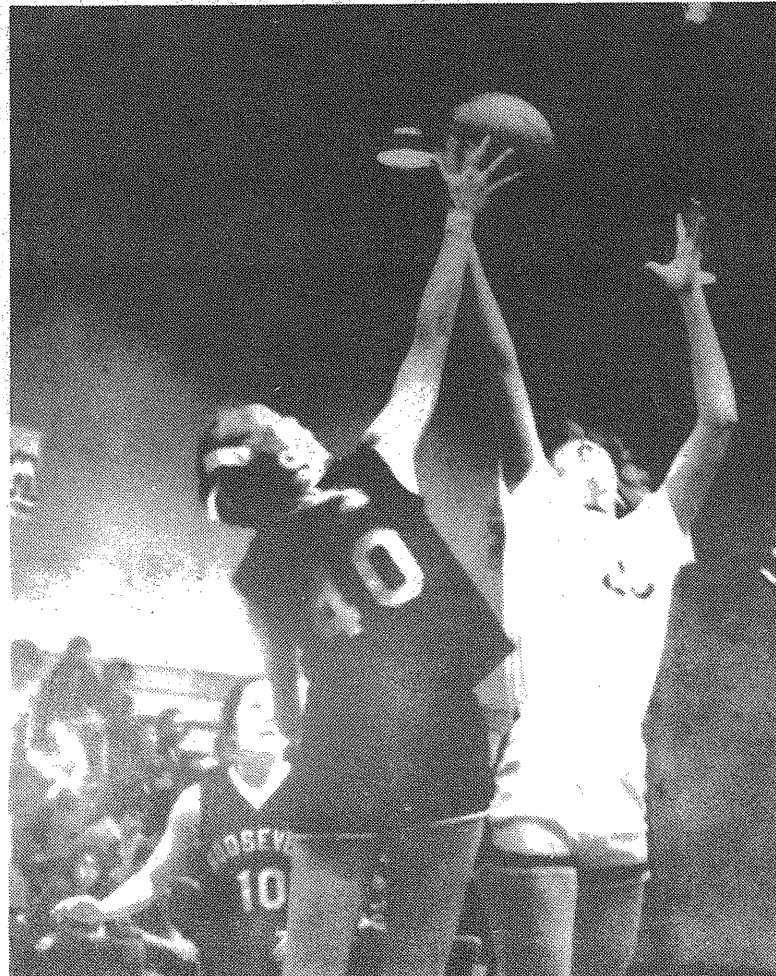
High scoring games characterized the women's contests, often with goals in the range of 4-6 for either team. Some of the top players on the squad were Laurie Ostrowski, Julie Brim, Becky Dowdakin, and Sheilagh Conroy. The leading scorer on the team was Laurie Ostrowski, and close behind was Sheilagh Conroy.

The men's soccer squad did not fare as well; they finished the season with an 0-10 record.

However, the team was rarely out of a game until the final gun. The boys lost four overtime games and six games by only one goal. They led Grant in their opening game with a 1-0 score at halftime, before losing 3-2. Against the Roosevelt Roughriders the Colonials led 2-0 late in the second half before losing in overtime 3-2. Perhaps the team's best performance came against PIL playoff contenders, the Jefferson Democrats. The Colonials lost in that contest 5-4 while holding leads of 3-1, and 4-3.

Some of the top players on the men's team were Mark Dunbar (leading scorer), Dave Peters (defenseman), Danny Shaner and Duncan Ewart (wings), and Jim Darling (center forward). The team was coached by Martin Kimeldorf, who coached the girls' team last year.

## Cagers Taste PIL Victory Have Up And Down Year



UP IN THE AIR — Dolly Dellinger captures a jump ball

The Washington High School basketball programs suffered an up and down season. Both the men's and women's squads played excellent basketball at times during the season.

The men's team just barely missed the playoffs for the State tournament, losing a crucial game to the Roosevelt Roughriders late in the season. Some of the top players on the varsity squad were Wayne Dalco, Edward Marcell, Anthony and Randy McKinley David Jackson, Curtis Lowe and Craig Howard.

Unfortunately the team was decimated through the loss of seniors, so the hope for next year lies mainly with the members of the JV squad.

The girls' team had a good year overall, and with the addition of some excellent talent from Monroe, the team could be dominant in PIL women's basketball competition. Some of this year's top players were Sandy Priestly, Dora Schoenecker, Joanne Tamiyasu. The team was coached by Miss Nancy Noffsinger; the boys' team was coached by Darrell Tucker.



Laurie Ostrowski and Becky Dowdakin use the "triangle" technique en route to a victory.

# Jim Howard Named Athlete Of The Year

## Jim Howard

This year's Athlete of the Year is Jim Howard, a four-year letterman in wrestling, football, and baseball. Jim was in a slump on the baseball team. He went 0-11 in the last three games, but he came through with a grand slam homer to help the team go out in front of the Jackson Raiders. The Cols had to make a comeback and did just that. Coach Bruce Jaynes was thrown out of the game and that added spark. The team came back from seven runs down to lead by two on the homer by Jim, but the Cols still lost the game by two unearned runs. Jim is a great competitor, and loves his sports.



Jim Howard - 1978 Athlete of the Year

## Honorable Mention

### Lynne Shannon

Lynne is probably the best swimmer Wa-Hi has ever produced. This year Lynne went to City and State and qualified

for the National AAU Junior Competition in Alabama. Lynne is only a sophomore and will dominate the competition for two more years.

### Sandy Priestly

Sandy Priestly, a three-year letterman in basketball, had a very good year. She was selected to the first team All West

Division of the PIL. Sandy is also an accomplished softball player and is on the winning team coached by Harold Onishi.

### Han Herrick

Han is a three-year letterman on the varsity tennis team and plays number one singles. This year Han was seeded 5th in the City tournament and finished 6th, but lost his match.

### Cathy Benton

Cathy Benton is a four-year letterman in gymnastics. This year Cathy went to City and State and also was selected as Oregon's Junior Miss. She went to Mobile for the national competition but unfortunately

wasn't a finalist.

### Wayne Dalco

Wayne Dalco is a three-year letterman in basketball and the leading scorer and rebounder. Wayne started when he was a sophomore and was selected All West Division Honorable Mention this year.

### Mark Dunbar

Mark Dunbar, a two-year letterman on the varsity soccer team, was the leading scorer, and selected First Team All West Division as a midfielder. Mark learned how to play while in Honduras.

### Phillip (Cincinnati) Johnson

Phillip Johnson is a two-year

letterman in baseball. He leads the team in stolen bases and likes to play the game. Phillip hopes to get a scholarship and turn pro some day. After his senior year Cincinnati plans to go to Portland State, where is is going to major in health.

### Curtis Lowe

Curtis Lowe has lettered in baseball, basketball, and football. He really enjoys participating in all the sports and just general competition. He feels the baseball team puts out 100 percent every time they go out on the field and he admires the coaches and players very much.

# SPORTS



## Tracksters Find Competition

by Brendan Kelly

The individuals of the Colonial tracksters pulled together enough for the men to beat Roosevelt twice and for the girls to defeat Adams once.

The Cols fielded a small team in comparison with other squads, but they went out fighting with some members doing up to four events.

With two unfortunate accidents at the City meet, the JV relay team finished sixth in the mile, and John Graves took a fifth in the long jump. The City meet is coming up next week,

and participating for the boys will be Bobby Elliott and Brendan Kelly, as well as the entire girls' squad.

After the close of the City meet the track squads will retire three members, seniors Bobby Elliott and Judi Lampi and Coach Aldridge after 22 years.

Members of the track team will miss Coach Aldridge. He has inspired the team to go out and give things a try, to set goals, and meet them. The track team wishes Coach Aldridge their best and feel greatly indebted to him.

## Girls Volley To Wins

The women's tennis team ended their 1977-78 season with a 3-4 record and fourth place in their division.

The season was an extremely wet one, which made it very difficult at times to hold practice or play a match.

In the City Singles Tournament Stephanie Hanford advanced to the second round where she was defeated by Lincoln's Amy Graham, who is seeded number one in the city.

Jan Enyart, also playing singles, was defeated in first round competition.

In doubles competition Dolly Dellinger and Noy Siackhachanh in the first round lost a close one to Lincoln 5-7, 6-7.

Cathy Repp and Sheilagh Conroy advanced to the second round where they were defeated by Madison.

Graduating seniors include the team's first three singles positions, Jan Enyart, Stephanie Hanford, and Noy Siackhachanh.

## Women's Softball Handles Opposition

This year's softball team has been burning all season long, and now, at press time, there is a possibility that they may represent the Western Division for the City title.

Right now they are tied for first place with Jackson, and it is unclear at the moment what will decide it or who will take first place.

If by the end of the week there is no clear winner, the athletic department will choose the team they feel the best to represent the Western Division.

When asked about this season so far Mr. Harold Onishi commented, "Regardless of

whether or not we make the playoffs, this season was very, very excellent."

Considering last year's season record of 0-10, Mr. Onishi is very pleased with their performance.

The team has many outstanding players to name a few—pitchers Kathy Finn, Liz Fowlie, and Liz Skoch; hitters JoAnne Tamiyasu, Julie Brim, Sandy Priestly, Dora Scoenecker, and Nancy Howton.

Varsity women's softball scores:

Monroe 7, Washington 20  
Jackson 10, Washington 8  
Roosevelt 16, Washington 6  
Adams 11, Washington 11

## Sluggers Fight For Playoff Spot



BASE RAP — Curtis Lowe rounds first after a base hit against the Lincoln Cardinals. The Colonials won to catapult themselves into the Western Division playoff race.

The Jackson Raiders cancelled all hopes of the Washington Colonials' baseball team to make the PIL playoffs on May 10 when they beat the Cols 11-9.

After being down 7-0 after five innings, the Colonials came back to score nine runs, but it just wasn't enough, as the Colonials missed capturing second place in the West Division and the playoffs by just a single game.

Despite the tough loss to Jackson the Colonials had an

outstanding season, including 11 victories and a third place in the PIL West Division.

This year's team had the highest finish by any Colonial baseball team in as many as 10-15 years, with an 11-15 season record and a 6-10 league record.

Some of the highlights of the season included victories over first and second place teams—Jefferson 7-4 and Roosevelt 8-3, and eighth ranked Cleveland 4-3.

Coach Bruce Jaynes stated that "This year's team is the most goal oriented team that I've seen at Washington; they set goals and achieved them."

The Cols played teams tougher than they were, but despite injury problems to some of the players, they played tough against them.

The fans' and newspapers' support really helped the team this year; the attitude of the players was good, they believed in themselves, the team, and the coaches.

This year's sophomores made a great contribution to the team and with some additional help the team could be tough next year.

Freshman coach, Kris Sauvola, and assistant, Charlie Atkinson, made a good contribution to this year's team.

The team will only lose four seniors—Jim Howard, Phillip Johnson, Craig Howard, and Curtis Lowe.

The players who made up the rest of the team are Ken Carey, Jeff Dyer, Steve Hoggatt, David Wick, John Hipps, Steve Mayhew, Richard Fancher, Mark Witham, Donald Green, and Derrick Fair.

Washington is having a summer baseball team. If you are interested in playing varsity baseball, this is vital. Contact either Coach Jaynes or Charlie Atkinson.

## Golfers Qualify For City Meet

The Washington High School girls' golf team finished the season with a flourish enabling them to compete in the City golf tournament. This was the goal the girls had set for themselves at the beginning of the season. To qualify for the City tourney, a team must finish in the top six in the city. The Colonials finished in sixth place overall.

Girls' golf is played in a different manner than boys'

golf. Instead of medal or stroke play, the women play match style. This entails the play of opponent versus opponent.

The members of this year's golf team were Patty Baumeister, Elizabeth Brim, Traci Hartell, Traci Darling, Lisa Jaynes, and Traci Piazza.

The members of the boys' golf team, include John Roiland, John Jost, Chris Clark, Stewart Williams, Paul Mayhew and

Kevin Baker. The boys' golf team experienced a rebuilding year under first season coach Gary Roy. The squad's final record was 2-8. They finished the season with a win over the Roosevelt Teddies at Rose City golf Course with a score of 265.

At the end of the season, Paul Mayhew and Kevin Baker qualified for the City tournament on an individual basis.

# Last Will and Testament

I, **Chuck Curtis**, being of sound mind and fantastic body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Claire Gerdes a higher score. To Carol Brown a sweetheart with a car. To Phil another party with Karin. To Mike Pascoe, Brakes. To Chip Krieg a place in fourth period. To Judy Ure anything. (HEH-HEH) To Ken, my 'lil brother, good luck with your aeronautics; I'm proud of ya.

I, **Kim Marvin**, being of worn-out mind and worse off body bequeath the following items: To my sister Kathy, I leave all my used and unused re-admittance slips, which are being reserved in the main office. I also leave to her, my locker, which always gets stuck when you're in a hurry, all the food I didn't eat in the cafeteria during the past four years, my seat in room 116, and the driver of the car that has "donut" tires. Make the most of your senior year, but don't overdue. To my cousin Laurel Fullmer, I leave all the guys she can handle during her next three years at WA-MO, and all the loose change in my locker, for use in the candy machines-where I see you most often.

I, **Corrine Jones**, of non-existent mind and beaten but ample body, leave my sister all the harassment of being a Jones that I've received these past four years. To Deanne, Beth, Regina, Erin, Jina, and Robin, I leave all the gorgeous young men at Washington (Look hard). To Erin, I leave a boring lunch period without me. Last but not least I leave Robin Sheehan a happy and carefree life. You won't have any problems since all yours are graduating.

I, **Alden F. Krieg, Jr.**, being of unheard of mind and frizzy red-headed body, state this to be my last will and testament and do hereby bequeath the following:

To my dear little Caboose I leave, upon my departure, Aurelvis, hereafter to be Christened Jessica or Jessi, and all the lovin's she can take.

To Sir Mickey I leave a silent laugh and joke to keep him forever laughing.

To the Ranchero Kid I leave the memories of what was and the thoughts of what could have

been.

To Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Brenner I gladly give you all of my bad jokes.

To Margaret L. I leave a hug

I, **Marie Nicholas**, being of sound mind and body, leave Mr. Washington the right to publish all my stories for being tardy, Traci Jones the will power to go through one more year, Chris Hipps my Camaro, and to Kathy Repp cushioned guard trim on her car door edges.

I, **Jim Howard**, in sound mind and body, hereby leave WA-HI giving Bam-Bam my spot as team captain on the football team (if he thinks he can handle it). In baseball I leave my catcher's spot to whoever is dumb enough to take it. To Mickey I leave the number one spot to rattle the floors in Choir and Choraliers

I, **Susan Love**, being of corrupted mind and flawless, willing body hereby bequeath the following:

To Marty Hughley, I leave a year's supply of enchiladas and that popular book "Teenage Etiquette and You" with a separate section on Mexican food. Good luck and lots of love.

To Mary Peake, my honored position in Choraliers and the copyright to my famous WA-HI trademark "Kiss mah Grits."

To Mary Linn I leave the senior table and the hope that the Choraliers are as successful next year as they were this year. Lots of love.

To Mike Lamb, my beloved escort, lots of love and thanks for three years of fun and wonderful memories.

I, **Linda Williams**, being of questionable mind and what must be a rejected and recycled body, do hereby leave the following: To my darling sister I leave my famous driving ability and a spot on the Rose Festival Court. To Steve Bryson I leave my mirror, which he has already worn out. To Neil McMahon: The best wishes for the next three years at Wa-Mo Hi. To Derrick Fair (by request) I leave my body (if he can find it). To the spring varsity rally 23 pairs of ruined nylons and a list of fifty way to ruin your new pair, even before you put them on. Finally, I leave Mary Peake the fun and excitement of being a senior and all the darn lab experiments she wants to write!

I, **Sandra Satterfield**, being of forgetful mind and helpless body, do hereby bequeath five extra weeks of early morning calisthenics during Volleyball season to JoAnne Tamiyasu. To Amy Lisignoli I give all the delightful hours of cropping pictures in Publications that a three-year member loves and deserves. To Peggy Ogdahl I give Gary Libak. (Sorry about that night). If you see him again ask him to show you Charlie's car; you know, it is the fastest car at Madison. To Chuck Kellerman I give one more year of wonderful WA-HI. To Troy Clark I give one more year of Personal Finance and the seat by the window. To Fong Ng I give the ability to always look innocent, even when up to no-good.

I, **Elizabeth Joyce Brim**, being of scattered mind and mocked body, bequeath my "little" sis Julie all my athletic and coordinated ability so she can take "anyone" on. To my cold friend Erin I leave my hard, cold cruisemobile and all the bean burritos and J.A.F. ice cream she can fit in her face. Traci Jones may have all my old shoes so she won't wear her own out on multiple trips to Kienow's. To Jina, Robin, and Deanne, the freaks. I leave my motto-goon'n hard. Craig Sinclair I leave 30 cents for the orange lime. Traci Hartell I leave my Hazel Hix's on clubs and my wonderful idiosyncrasies.

I, **Cheryl Carmen** of fleeting mind and long body would like to leave behind:

Saudia Arabia and all the sand to Mike Lamb (Speech Pro); to Tammy Williams and the rest of the rally, I leave the unforgettable RAH-RAH season (Have fun); to my little brother Todd, I leave all the pretty girls under 5 ft; to three swinging chicks, Gina, Deanne, and Robin, I leave Terance Burns, Jerry's apartment and everything that goes along with those two;

I, **Mike Pascoe**, being of lazy mind, do hereby bequeath to Martin Hughley my ear for acid rock; to the Nerd my motorcycling ability; to Leonard two more semesters w/Mrs. Ayers; to Dan Kern and empty baggy; to Traci Jones my perverted sense of humor.

I, **Julie Hawkins**, being of crazy mind and hyperactive body, hereby bequeath the following: To Erin Bergstrom, I leave my snorts when I laugh too hard; to Tammy Denniston, All the happiness in life she deserves, to Kathy Repp, another fun-full year at WA-HI; good-bye from lynnard, Karet & Hawk. (Hope you're not lost without us); to Jina Jones I leave your shorts that I borrowed many moons ago; to the half of WA-HI, prove to everyone your still alive and kicking.

I, **Polly Small**, being of short mind and short body, do hereby bequeath the following: All my spare change and all the women he can handle to my little brother Hank. To Ken Carey, I leave my shift keys and a dollar for gas. To the secretaries in the office, I leave all the TA's that don't show up that period. To Mrs. Ayers I leave my long string of absences (30 or more). To Troy Clark I leave a new rubber band for his truck, and a big set of Tupperware. To Norma I leave Gamby, and last but not least, I leave to Marie Nicholas, a bullet proof vest covering for her car.

I, **Nancy Snedeker** being of half mind and ? body do hereby leave my place in school to my sister Jackie Snedeker. I also leave my gym locker and last but not least my place in Mrs. Ayers class. I leave my headache and my chair in Mrs. Brenner's class (3rd one from the door in the back row).

I, **Patty van der Veen**, being of twisted mind and deprived body, bequeath my voluptuous figure

to Robin Sheehan, who I know will take good care of it. To Jina Jones, I leave my rosy red glow, who I hope will follow in the van der Veen tradition of easy embarrassment. To Marie Nicholas, I leave the privileges I have fought for at home for Freedom. To Corrine, Liz, Cheryl, I leave my outgoing personality and luck, which I'm sure will come in handy in college. To all, I leave peace, love, and understanding. And to anyone who cares—my jokes that I never got laughs from.

I, **Julie J. Bergstrom**, being of tall body and short mind, do hereby bequeath the following items to those I've come to know and love at good ole Wa-hi. To Derrick Fair I leave a complimentary tongue removal at Providence hospital and a Lifetime membership into the Playboy club. To Mrs. Joan Brenner I submit an A for your final grade of the year and my deepest admiration. For Arnold Sheppard I leave the student store's supply of paper and pens. To Erin E. I give my grade transcript (it's not great but it's better than yours). To Tara, Becky, and Linda I leave a cheer, cheer for whomever. I leave my love and thanks to the greatest counselor on earth—Mrs. Stahl. I leave smelled milkshakes to Mike L., and the new Reg show. I leave with Bob.

I, **Edward Charles Ash**, of sound mind, and crazy sounds, hereby Will all my worthless possessions to the following persons hereafter mentioned to the items said after the name to which I name as my recipients of any worthless belongings. To Liz Skoch I leave my candy and flowers and all my Wes Harrison records (so she may laugh more consistently).

I, **Gerald Jackson**, being of sound mind and body, bequeath to Larry P. all of my C-papers, to Mr. Mayte all of my empty pop bottles; and last but not least I leave all of my priceless locker writings to my school family, which I hope will grow and make a bigger and longer family tree.

I, **Dawna Keesling**, being of demented mind and short body to hereby bequeath the following: My height to Brian Finlayson. My age to Rita Ullman, my soprano seat in choir to Jackie Snedecker, and my spot on the third floor to Doug Celsi and Dianne Charbonneau. Also a box of tranquilizers to Larry Palmer. Finally, I leave my graduation from Wa-Hi to all of the juniors.

I, **Christie Schullter**, being of mixed up mind and O.K. Body, hereby do bequeath all my worldly possessions and obsessions as follows: To Lis Skoch, I giver her Doug Foster and the key to Gary Crockett's apartment; to Mrs. Brenner, all my absentee slips; To Mrs. Ayers all my terrific excuses as to why I wasn't in class today; to Carole Grgich, my best friend, I bequeath Mumford's Arms and hope that she finds them comforting; to Marie Nicholas, I

leave Bill Agnew and the accounting crew of AMFAC; to Kathy Barry and Kelly Vincent, I elave THUNDERFORK; and To Mike Pascoe, i leave my hair so that he may now have that transplant that he has always wanted.

I, **Flory Rich**, being of brilliant mind and energetic body, do hereby bequeath to Tracy Simpson the Washington High School steps. (May you treasure them always!) To Judy St. John I leave the ability to dance with as many short guys 'as she can handle.

To Annette Wong I leave all the Peanut Butter Cookies that I always ate for lunch.

To Phoung Pham I leave the ability to read as many books as possible.

To Dorothy Cummins I leave an evening out with Darth Vader (and may the force be with you!).

I, **Karen Puls**, being of quiescent mind and corpulent body, do hereby bequeath these traits and treasures to the following: To Liz Skoch I leave a generous portion of my tranquil state of mind; to Tara Reese, my yellow comb and an evening with the blonde wearing grey trousers. To Mickey Gaines I give a smile, a wind and whatever else he thinks he deserves because "I owe him!" I leave Traci Jones My Disgustingly cheerful 'good morning' greetings and Kathy Repp my perfect attendance record (except for my first period tardies). I leave my poor marks for excessive talking in Choir to whomever thinks they can do as good a job as I have. To Mike Lamb, I leave Passionately OOO's and xxx's and the rest of the alphabet for his wild imagination.

I, **Stewart R. Williams**, being of stable mind and substantial body do hereby leave the following thoughts and items. To Susan Holmes the joyful time above the kitchen sink on the night of April 14 and the hope that she can become as warm and friendly at school as she can be when she is away from her female companions. To Sandi North I leave my fantastic skiing ability, the name "Dick," an autographed copy of my book, How to Say YES and Mean It," an open calendar for April 14, 1979. To Linda Schuurmans I leave a good imagination for her "never to happen" evening with KB and her fantasies for those dreamy? West Linn freaks; a case of hair conditioner, my orthodontist, and even more happiness and success on the 1978 fall rally. To Gordon McEwen I leave all of my incomplete MS3-4 assignments. To Doug Foster I leave my Kof the Y Trophy since I honestly don't deserve it, my exceptional ability to pick a news staff, and in the words of "Killer" Mayhew, four slashed tires on a silver Porsche if I don't get an "A" this quarter. To Mr. Jim Maloney I leave my ability to get drunk on only one fifth of JD. And finally to every future upperclassman at Wa-Mo: My ability to ace a Marguerite Ayers class without kissing her #S%!!

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