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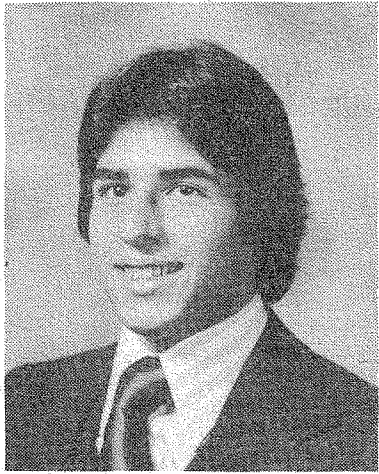
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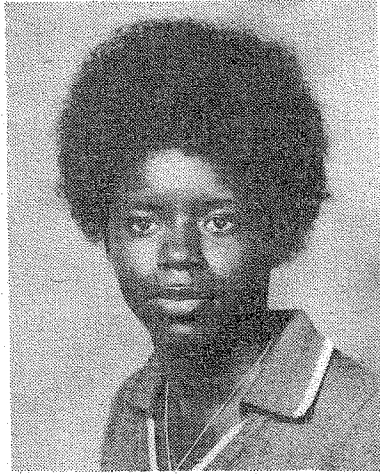
15 Seniors To Receive Awards



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Hazel Ohmert
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Scholarship



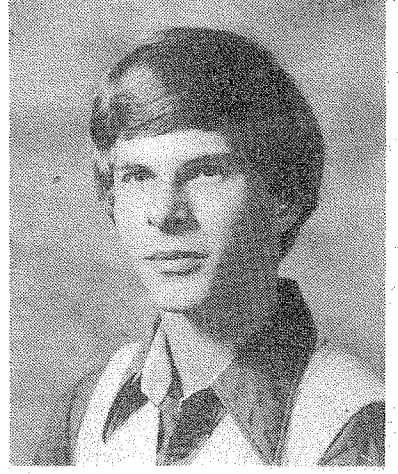
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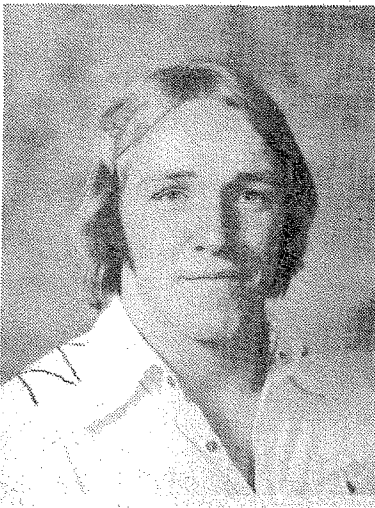
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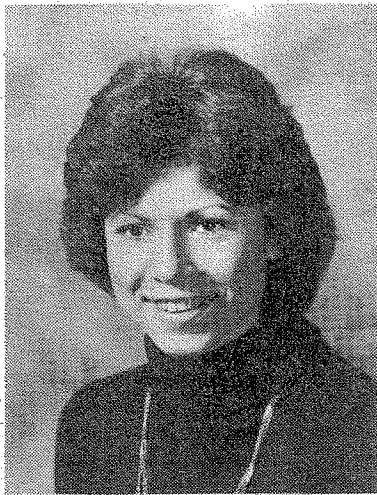
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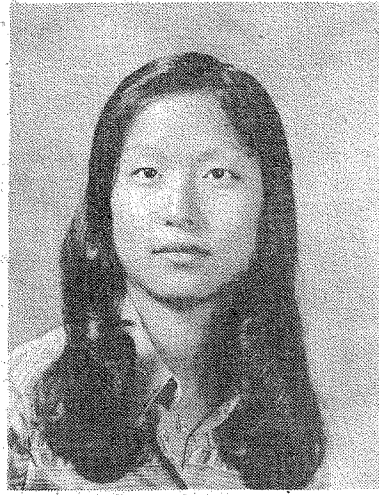
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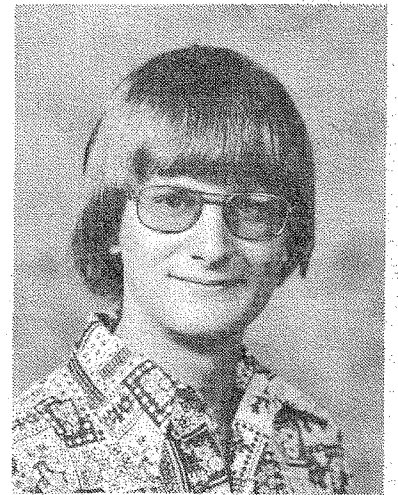
Dennis Swanson
Football
Outstanding Athlete



Doreen Jones
Activity Cup



Judy Soga
Activity Cup



Jerry Stapleton
Thespian



Clyde Johnson
Baseball

Fall Student Body President Judy Soga is one of the recipients of the Activity Cup. Among her many activities, she was State IRL president and is representing Washington as their princess in the Rose Festival. Judy is also a member of Colonial Choralliers.

Mike Ball has been awarded the Carol and Dorothy Clow Scholarship.

Also being awarded the Activity Cup is Doreen Jones who served as editor-historian in the Senior class council.

John Rumpakis also is receiving the Activity Cup. John was a member of the Varsity football team and is a member of the Colonial Choralliers.

Mike Ball has been awarded the Activity Cup, the Bogard Trophy for his accomplishments in instrumental music, the Bausch Lomb Award for

his outstanding accomplishments in the field of science, and the Agnes Beach Scholarship for his achievements in the field of mathematics.

Dennis Swanson has received the Football Award for his performance in football. Dennis was voted most Inspirational and Most Outstanding Player, by his fellow teammates, and he received Outstanding Athlete Award.

Otha Calvin has been awarded the Basketball Award for his excellent performance in basketball.

Kay Hartley has been awarded the Bausch Lomb Award for her accomplishments in the field of science, the Hazel Ohmert for her outstanding leadership character, and scholarship, the Scholar-Athlete Award, and the Scholarship Award

Gwen Elliot has received the Track Award for her outstand-

ing performance in track. Gwen participated in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 and was anchorman for the mile relay team.

The Baseball Awards go to Clyde Johnson and Dwayne Brown for their performance in baseball.

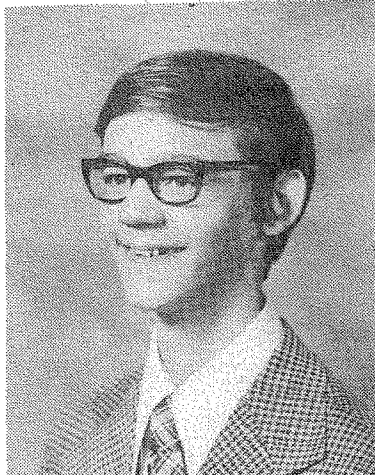
Terry Mayhew is the recipient of the Journalism Award for his superior achievement in the field of journalism. Terry is editor-in-chief of THE WASHINGTONIAN.

For their accomplishments in the field Doug Nave and Alescia Locke have been awarded the Music Awards. Doug and Alescia are both members of Choir, and Alescia is a member of Choralliers.

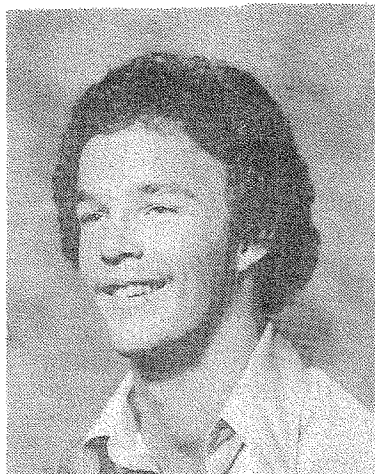
David Dea is being honored for his performance in math with the Pythagorean Trophy. He is also receiving the Scholarship Award.



Alescia Locke
Music



Doug Nave
Music



Dwayne Brown
Baseball



Seniors Garner 20 Scholarships As Col Graduates In Class of '77

This year 10 members of the graduating class have been honored with a total of 20 scholarships.

Michael Ball has received the Oregon Scholar Scholarship. This scholarship has also been received by Kay Hartley, Barbara Morton, and Michael Roley.

David Dea has received the Stanford University Scholarship and the Oregon Scholar Scholarship.

Christie Janes has been awarded the Portland Association of Legal Secretaries Scholarship.

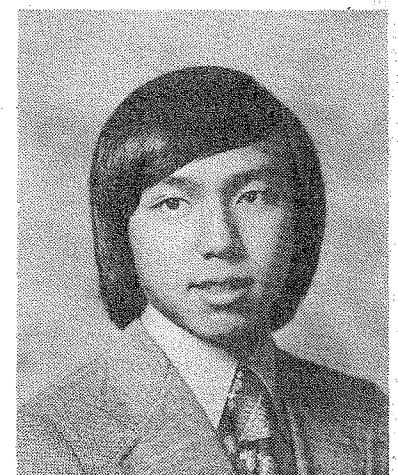
Douglas Nave has been granted the Whitworth College Scholarship.

The Theron Fitch Scholarship went to Alison Penwarden.

Jane So has been awarded the James O'Gara Scholarship.

Judy Soga will receive the

Rose Festival Scholarship, Century III Leadership Contest, Tuition Scholarship to Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, awarded by the Japanese American Citizens League, Portland Chapter, the Elks most Valuable Student Award, Washington High Betty Crocker Family Living Award, Elks Leadership Award, Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship, and the Oregon Scholar Scholarship.



David Dea
Pythagorean
Scholarship



Otha Calvin
Basketball



Mr. Gray Praises Graduating Class

It has been a great pleasure for me to know and work with the Class of '77. Each of you has developed many fine personal relationships with teachers and your fellow classmates, and we all appreciate the many fine contributions you have made to the school activities, scholarship, and the classroom.

There are many new opportunities that await all of you in the Class of '77, and I wish you all every success in the adventure that surrounds the pursuit of these opportunities.

Best Wishes,
William R. Gray
Principal

Mike Ball Places In City Tourney

Washington High School senior Mike Ball placed third among the finalists in the city wide math tournament.

The contest began with forty-two quarter-finalists. Students from various high schools competed for the semi-final positions of the tournament by taking an exam administered at Lincoln High School, the exam was written by Portland High School teachers.

David Dea placed first among the quarterfinalists. The remaining semi-finalists, twenty-one seniors, then competed by taking an exam for the finalist positions. This exam was written on a rotat-

ing basis of four local colleges: Lewis and Clark, Reed, University of Portland, and Portland State University.

This year the exam was written by Lewis and Clark College. Out of the eight finalists, four juniors and four seniors, Mike Ball placed third among the senior finalists.

Mr. Gordon McEwen, Wa-Hi math instructor commented that it was tremendous to have Washington High School represented among the finalists for two consecutive years.

David Dea placed first in the finalists as a junior last year and Mike Ball placed third as a senior this year.

"The Brick and The Rose" Presented By Wa-Hi Thespians

by Sandy Miller

The Brick And The Rose, spring play for 1977, was presented May 12, 13, 14. The play was said to be by the cast and crew one of the most difficult, demanding, and successful plays done this year.

The drama is the story of the life of a boy, Tommy, from his birth to his death. It starts out at his funeral and flashes back over the high points of his life.

This story shows what can happen when a person doesn't have love or know the meaning of love. The setting is New York in one of its many ghettos and shows the struggles that happen inside of Tommy when he is growing up. It portrays the gang members that force him into joining.

When Tommy talks to Sandy Donahue, the block drunk, he is trying to find what love is and why he can't find it. Donahue is the only person that really is close to Tommy. Tommy's mother isn't close and none of the other kids care.

Tommy is searching for that ball of sunshine that gives purpose to someone's life. He almost finds it in Alice, a

girl he meets at a dance. But Tommy gets hooked up in drugs trying to find that ball of sunshine. He tries to stop but he can't, until the drug pusher that he owes money to knocks him off with an overdose of heroin. Thus ends the life of a boy who never found that part of life that he could hang onto.

The cast worked really hard on the play and they were satisfied with their performances.

The technique of sitting everyone on a stool and using only the voice pictures and impressions is a new one for Washington. Ms. Jean Wolensky felt that "the cast did very well in handling the kind of

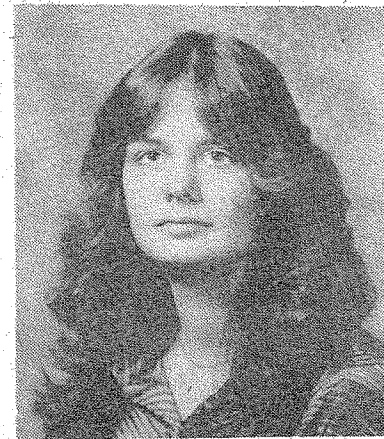
discipline it takes to sit still for an hour and a half."

The Washington High School players were hampered a little by the many cast changes that took place before the cast was finally complete. They would like to extend their gratitude to Walter Miller, for coming from outside the school to help and to Bill McCollom for joining and helping out the week before the performance.

Since I was part of the cast, I think I am truthful in saying that we of the cast worked very hard to present a play that Washington High School could be proud of, and I think we achieved that goal.

Judy Weber Named OSU Semifinalist

WHS senior Judy Weber was named as a semifinalist in the Oregon State University Dad's Club Scholarship Competition. Judy was selected for her outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship while in attendance at Washington.



Judy Weber

Judy has been a member of The Washingtonian staff for two years, serving as business manager and third page editor and has maintained a 3.12 G.P.A.

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Choraliers Capture First

The Choraliers won the highest honors they could obtain Saturday May 12th at the Mt. Hood Community College Northwest Vocal Jazz Festival - first place in Double A competition.

Mr. Don Gissel, choir director, commented, "It was a pleasant, exciting, exhilarating experience. The first time Washington High has taken the highest honor available."

The Choraliers captured this high honor over 29 other competing groups from around the Northwest including California. The Choraliers themselves, besides the other Wa-Hi fans, were in complete ecstasy when the other two

groups in the finals, McMinnville and Hanford, were named 3rd and 2nd respectively. Being prejudiced as I am I can only but say that we were "one of the best groups there." That includes all of the Single A, AA, AAA and AAAA competition.

The trophy can be viewed in the office of Mr. Gissel, vocal director, in Room 122.

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Benton Elected President

Cathy Benton was elected 1977-78 Spring term student body president at elections held recently.

Cathy is excited about her election and commented, "I'm really looking forward to holding the office of student body president next year. I've got a lot of ideas forming in my mind for a very successful year."

Others elected to student body posts were Molly Dinneen, general council president; Julie Brim, vice president; Tammy Williams, secretary; Alyse Finlayson, assistant publicity manager; and Amy Harmon, assistant treasurer.

Those elected will join Marci McIntyre, president; Patty Baumeister, publicity manager; and Cheryl Carman, treasurer, to comprise next year's Fall council. Class presidents will be elected later.



STUDENT body president-elect Cathy Benton.

New Rallies Selected



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO THE NEWLY ELECTED Fall Varsity Rally. Those supporting your team will be from left to right: Julie Bergstrom, Tara Reese, Becky Brisack, RoxAnne Charbonneau, Linda Schuurmanns, and Carol Brown.



NEXT YEAR Wa-Hi will be able to swing into spring with the newly elected Rally. From left to right: Molly Dinneen, Cheryl Carman, Patty Van der Veen, Linda Williams, Lynette Zeidhack, and Cathy Benton.

Personal Messages

Cheryl Carman: I'm keepin' my eyes on ya. An unsigned Admirer

Room 211: Do you always have people begging for keys? Signed a Jealous Neighbor

Wade: Us people on snop have to stick together!! Snop the World. Signed a Fellow Snip

Doug C. I am sorry for everything. And I sure do miss being with you. From D.C.

Walter T. If you grow up, you might get somewhere. Signed Experienced

Kathy Barry: Yes, how we do love those parking lights but others love them more. (I'm not talking about the back bumper) Signed . . . A near-by dancer

Linda Kane: Good luck with Dal. I wish you the best of luck, and I hope this isn't the last we see of each other. From your eight pennies friend.

Caroline & Julie: Put out the cigars quick! A fellow I.R.L.-er.

Cathy Romfo: To my future roommate and the greatest friend one could ask for. September is closer than we think.

Babbling Brooks: Almost with the pigman! To Bad!!! C.E.T.

Clair G.: I heard what you did Friday night. Tsk Tsk!! Step mother

Marlene N: How's the Easter Bunny? Guess Who

Tami L.: You'd better get a day off or I'll shoot you. A friend

Tammy Denniston: I'm watching you. Eyes

J. Karlson: Have fun in the shack-jack! Ensemble power!

Ed Scheffer: You turkey, you. Let this be #2 B.J.

B.B.: Don't give up hope, keep wearing "Those kinds of shirts" and W. will keep following you (a fellow shirt wearer)

Dwayne Brown: School won't be the same without you? I'll miss you, signed Daisy.

Denise R.: I see you're getting lucky. Watching Close To Chris Mc.: Tim said that Gary said that Mell said that Doug said that your mom said we should all go to the Medieval Inn. . . in costume. Signed Corky

Bill McCollom: Don't give up the ship!

Salty: Have a terrific time in Costa Rica. Little Sis and Little Brother

Sandy Miller: Thank you for so many things. X

Dear Liz.: Would like to go to Saturday Market with you and others. Tigger. P.S. Here's your second personal message.

Jim H.: Watch out, your nose might get cold up there. Trixie: Hi! from Squirt.

Stephanie: How do I love thee - let me count the ways bj

Mike Todd: If I fall off my shoes will you catch me? Signed, taller than you

Patty (Sarge) Yarnell: thanks for all your work on the past two shows. X

Hey Jesse let's meet by the flag pole from R. Ulman.

Wade B.: They say the second time is more fun. bj

Ricky: Got any free 'pocket' samples I could try? Interested Client.

Dear Mr. A.: Sorry I couldn't come to the last couple of track meets, but my teachers wouldn't let me out of class since my name wasn't on the list. Sutt

Tracy Jones: Jeepers, creepers! Where'd ya get those peepers? A friend

Chuck: HANDS OFF nt

To Susan L.: I bet you will never ride a bike in Jacksonville ever again. signed fellow Choir member.

Caroline: Wow! You are a fox!! Your Secret Admirer

Mike: I heard you lost to a girl in basketball, A disgusted male.

Stewart W.: You are not as high as you may think. Come down before you get knocked down. Burned

Caroline: Have you seen any 10's lately?

Soos Thielen: I wish we had more time to spend together, We've been great friends since grade school. I'm really going to miss you. I hope I won't have to. From a close friend of the gang.

Kenny DeWeese: The FBI is on the lookout. Signed, THE CIA

C. Clark: The mile - 5:49 and 60 sec. From Chris on the move.

To Polly: Cheer up friend; I will soon be looking forward to better times. Signed ex mixer.

Hey Jude! How was Choir tour with the G-Bomber S.T. signed thin man

Liz Gould: no liquids before the show bj

Donut: Smile! zig

Hey Linda W. and J.U.: Did ya all slip in the tub after the G-Bomb got out! your concerned friend J.L.

Marleen: Thank you, 1000 times thank you X

Kim Dillon: Thank you for understanding. Geraldine

Wubbacheese: Hi ya! Done your math yet? Just thought I'd ask. suggy

Moe: right from the first I knew you could do it!!! Have fun. b

Barbara Jacobs: you are very much appreciated. Thanks. . . b.y.

Walt: I knew you could do it. X

Hey Bones: how's? signed Chubby!

Cast of B. and R.: Here's to the success of a play that I know will be remembered by everyone that came to see it. I know I won't want to sit down ever again!!! No #3 B. Hoffnagle: Thanks!!!! Thespian Troupe 1686.

To: M.L., J.S., S.E., & G.R.: That was really a stupid thing you did.

Signed, Discouraged

Doug Foster Car Rallye Enthusiast



MR. DOUG FOSTER is putting the finishing touches on his car for the Norwester SCCA Pro Rallye in Issaquah, Washington.

Many of the faculty here at Washington have unusual recreational and outside interests. Doug Foster is no exception.

If you've ever taken a class from him, whether it be in science or television production, you soon become acutely aware that you'll also learn about autos and auto sports. He got started in auto sports when he was in college (1972) when a fraternity brother asked him to go on a TSD rallye, and not having anything else to do he said why not.

Mr. Foster commented, "I remember until I was 21, I felt that a car was just a means of transportation - nothing more, nothing less. It got me from Point A to Point B."

Then his outlook changed. Doug feels anyone can and should get a driver's license, but that's not the end of it; it takes practice and more practice to become a good driver and years to become an exceptional one, both on the road and competitively.

Currently, Doug owns four cars: an MGB, a Porsche 911T, an Olds Cutlass, and a Datsun 510. The 510 probably isn't like any 510 you've ever seen or any other in existence. He's spent thousands of hours and lots of expense bringing it into the competitive state it is today.

Doug added, "Many people think you can take a car, give it a trick engine, and instantly you have a competition car. It isn't so. This winter I've taken the 510 completely apart and either strengthened, lightened, or modified almost every sub system."

What does Doug do with his Datsun? He enters it in car rallyes. There are several different types of rallyes in the United States, and Doug enters two types. There's a Time Speed Distance Rallye in which

the contestants try to drive a precise course by following a set of route instructions and maintaining an exacting average speed. This type of rallye requires no special equipment for a beginner. The other type of event is Performance or Endurance Rallying, which has been termed "the ultimate motoring experience."

These rallyes are run on ordinary unimproved roads, under all kinds of conditions. The special stages, those sections of the event where the serious competition takes place, are often rather rough trails through forests or deserts, usually subject to all the vagaries of nature, including washouts, mudholes, and frequently deep snow. These stages are usually run at night and must be driven as fast as possible in order that the team accumulates the least penalty points. It is this type of competition that requires the most car preparation.

On Time Speed Distance rallying, Doug commented, "TSD rallying is a lot of fun and can be a recreational activity for almost anyone."

On his choice of cars, Doug said, "I used to rallye my MG until I got to the point of running more difficult events, and then came the realization that the car couldn't handle it. My next choice was a Porsche but the expense of maintaining it was almost prohibitive, so I settled for a Datsun 510, which is almost indestructible, has

readily accessible competition parts, and Datsun pays money for winning in their cars."

"Rallye has become a part of my life, and a weekend just wouldn't be the same without spending several hours behind the wheel."

Mr. Foster has competed in events from Kamloops B.C., south to San Diego, and as far east as Florida. This year he hopes to run in the Sports Car Club of America National Rallye Series (he placed 44th nationally last year), The Northwest Rallye Council Championship (placed fourth last year), and the Oregon Rallye Enthusiasts Series (won series in 1974).

Rallying is one of the easiest forms of autosports to get into; a beginner doesn't need any special equipment except a street legal car and someone to ride along. If anyone is interested in trying Rallying, the next beginners event is scheduled for June 5, here in Portland.

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Futures Student Workshop Fun-Filled

Three of Washington's students participated in a brand new workshop, organized by five high school students from around Portland, April 26, 27 and 28 at Marylhurst.

Barbara Wick, Roxanne Charbonneau, and Mark Dunbar, all participated in the exciting Workshop entitled "Futures Workshop."

This was a workshop about

how high school students could solve problems in the future.

The college provided four main speakers and seven panelists.

The workshop was very well planned, with just enough time for lectures, meals, and free time.

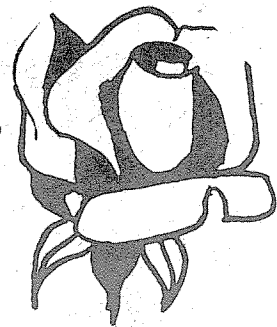
Barbara and Roxanne both agreed that they had a great

time and can't wait for the next workshop next year.

The students attending and also the lecturers and panelists were all energetic about what they were doing. There was a spirit of unity among the participants.

The students are planning to have another workshop next fall because this one was such a success.

Presenting Princess Judy



J.S. AND FRIEND discuss various issues, while taking in the scenery of Laurelhurst Park.

Judy Soga, Washington High School's 1977 Rose Festival princess, has had a great 18th birthday this year.

Judy comments, "I don't feel any different being princess for Washington, but everyone seems to be really enthusiastic about Rose Festival and that's great!"

Judy will be busier than ever with all her activities in Rose Festival. When asked what kind of activities she will be participating in, Judy gave this list:

May 11, Kick-off luncheon
May 18 and 19, Press trip to Bend, OR.

June 3, Coronation

These are just some of the highlights that Judy is looking forward to; some others are the St. Johns Parade, and the Carnival.

"The press trip this year," said Judy, "will be to Bend, Oregon on May 18 and 19. We will be staying at the Seventh Mtn. Inn, and on the way back to Portland, the court will be stopping by both U of O. and O.S.U. to visit past Rose Festival Court members.

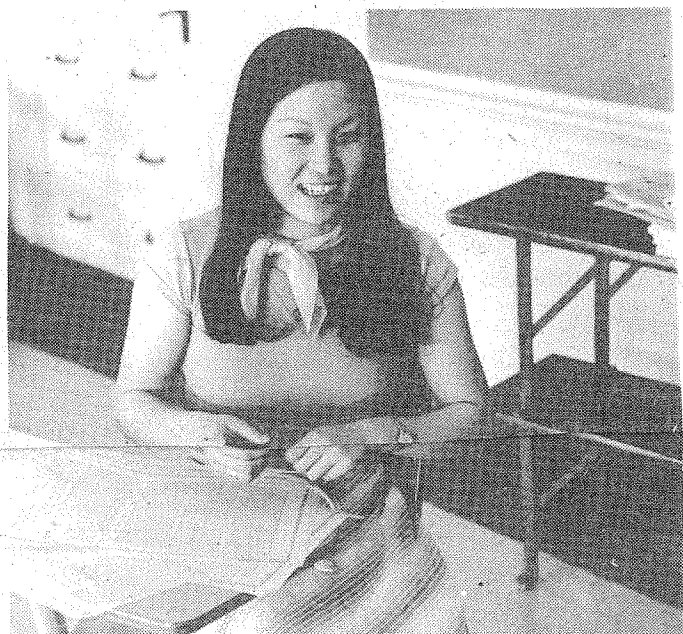
Judy is excited about Rose Festival because it has activities for both young and old alike.

The coronation for the Queen for 1977 will be held on June 3. Judy hopes that all the students from Washington will come and support her that night. The stage setting will be different from last year. Barbara Ewart competed against about 20 other pianists from among the city's high schools and won the honor of being able to play at the Coronation.

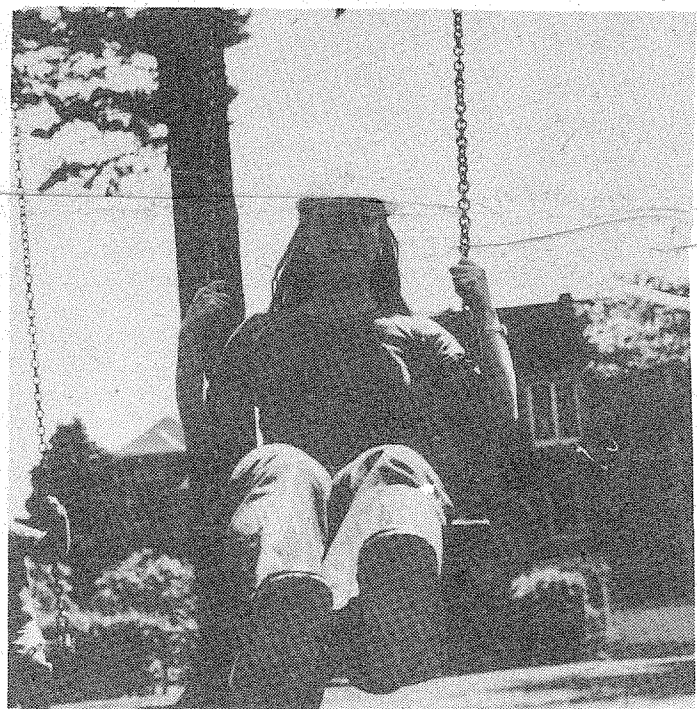
This year's Rose Festival will be even more exciting and fun-filled than ever before.



JUDY smiles for Washington students shortly after being named to the 1977 Rosaria Court.



CONCENTRATING on layouts for the Lens keeps even royalty busy.



JUDY SOGA is really "in the swing" of things. With her many Rose Festival activities she has to be.

Congratulations!

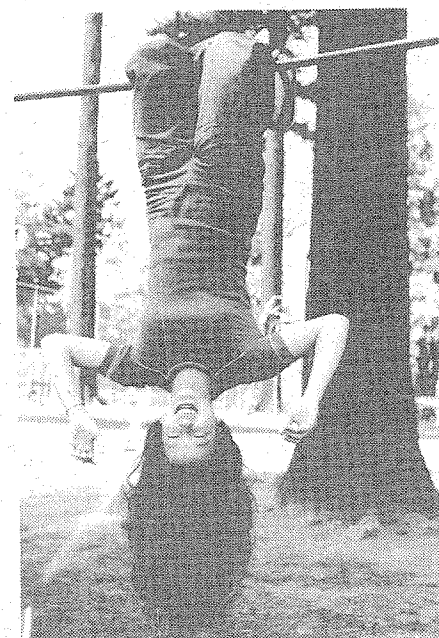
Washington High Graduates

Thinking about college? May we suggest Portland Community College. Transfer and Vocational Technical programs available for summer and fall schedules.

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JUDY teeters on her totter.



"LIFE has its hang-ups," laughs Princess Judy.



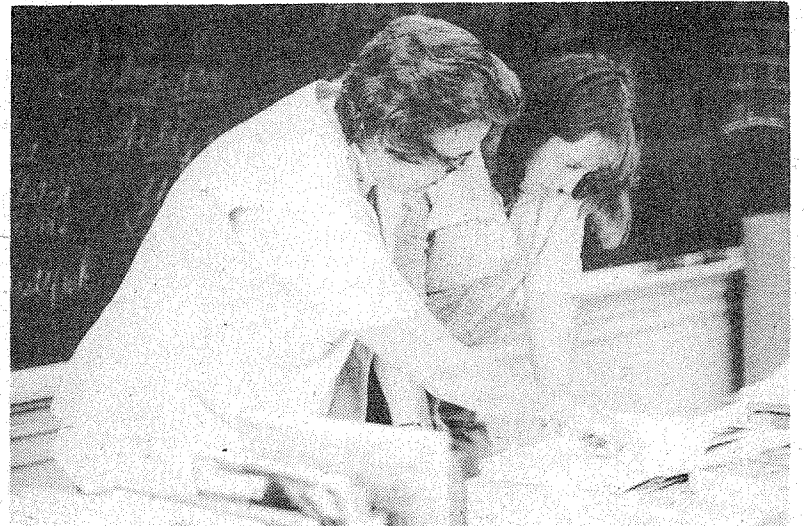
CAROLINE UNGER, doing what she does best.



WHAT goes on when Mr. Gissel is gone?



Just havin' a good time.



KAREN ZEIDLACK tries to look interested.



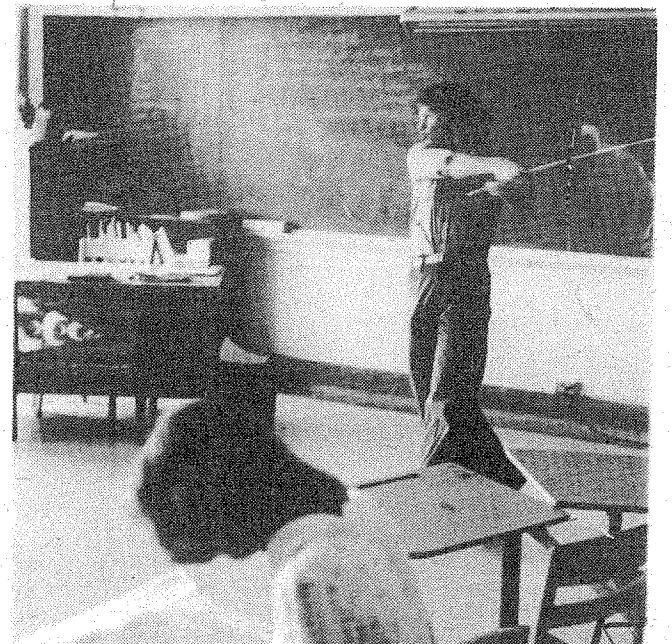
Isn't she lovely?



KEN CARREY laughs it up.



BOBBY ELLIOT observes the play of the Colonial players.



It's stickball time in the Lens room.

How I've Changed In My Four Years At Wa-Hi

Kristi Merilo

My four years at Wa-Hi have shown quite a change in me. I started out as a freshman feeling small and gullible, they tried to con me to buy a few elevator tickets while the supply lasted! They tried to send me to the fourth floor on errands, and they told me there was a swimming party in the penthouse pool! But I wasn't the sucker they thought I was.

The first days of my sophomore year I wised up. I sold the elevator tickets to the unsuspecting frosh. That was only one of my outstanding accomplishments that year. Another one was my second year in music, with Choraliers as my goal.

With my junior year behind me, I found I had miraculously completed varsity rally try-outs without fainting. I also overcame my camera shyness in time to try out for the senior morning Reg Show! With my new found confidence... on to Hollywood next!

My senior year I was kept busy with rally, Choraliers, and the reg show.

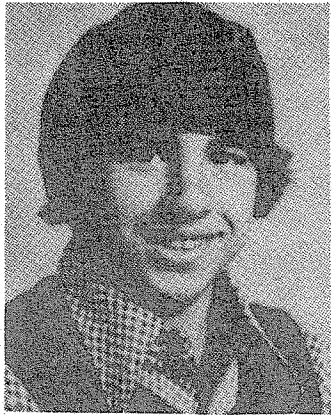
Thinking back, I remember how when I was a freshman, I looked up to the seniors. What I didn't realize is that they were just a bunch of overgrown clowns who bought elevator tickets when they were freshmen!

Doreen Jones

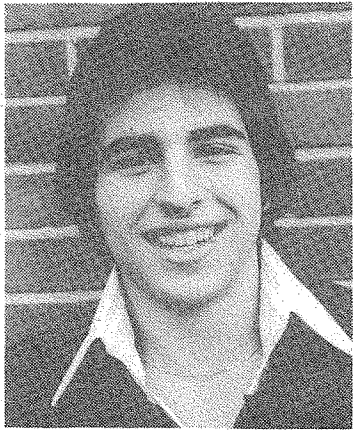
Recently I was hunting through my family's drawer full of pictures, looking for that "Perfect Baby" snapshot to be used in The Washingtonian, when I spotted my freshman picture. I rolled off my chair in shock. I looked like that? While studying this picture in turmoil I didn't notice that my sister had crept up on me. She looked and began to laugh. She then said quite loudly "Doreen, you were so ugly." To this profound statement I gave no reply. How could I object to the truth.

When comparing all four years at Wa-Hi, I find a steady improvement. Each year I did something different, and thus now I appear almost human.

In the last four years I have changed not only physically but mentally and emotionally too. I am mentally able to carry on in college. This state of mind was achieved by electing to take the harder more demanding teachers at Wa-Hi. Thus teachers have taken me from a mixed up freshman to a person almost able to think rationally.



John Rumpakis



There have been moments when I thought this school lacked the substance to really teach a student goals and ideas, but it turned out that Washington does supply a person with four years of learning.

Emotionally I have come the farthest. I started at Wa-Hi scared. I didn't want to get involved with any activities, and the thought of four years at Wa-Hi upset me terribly. I soon learned that being involved was the key to my success at school. At first I was basically a quiet person who would avoid the cafeteria because people scared me. Now I have found that being outspoken and honest are two of my strongest traits. I have learned to accept them and use them in all my activities from school politics to sports.

Being on a volleyball team that lost more games than it won, rallying for a persistent but losing basketball team, and being a member of the Rose Festival and the problems that arose have made me strong. I would have liked to have won a few games and maybe have studied harder, but to have had these occur differently would have changed my future and my acceptance of failures that come with life. May all future students understand themselves and grow from their failures as well as their successes.

My experiences have left me



Doreen Jones



honest, more mature, and satisfied about my future.

Mike Ball

I remember what I was like as a Frosh (it doesn't seem very long ago). I was quiet and introspective. I couldn't relate very well with people.

Then I met a corruptive influence: Mike Roley. Mike and others at Washington were friendly to me in such an open manner that I couldn't help but want to be a friend back.

High school has provided the relationships that helped me grow into a more mature and sensitive person.

John Rumpakis

A short four years ago, I entered Washington High School as a freshman or perhaps in some people's minds a rookie. Now, after being such a big "man" in the eighth grade, becoming a rookie again was quite a letdown.

I can remember myself on the first day of high school, walking around with eyes as big as saucers, looking for room numbers to my new classes. Asking directions to the cafeteria was a common occurrence for the first couple of days, as was asking directions to the most used place in the building, my counselors office. Of course I would always get the same wise-crack remarks about the elevator tickets and the swimming pool on the fourth floor.

As I grew older into becom-



Kristi Merilo



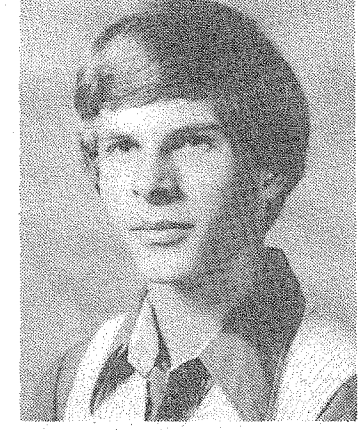
ing a sophomore, I was now the one who played all those games on the unsuspecting freshman. Sophomores think they've been through it all. I used to think I knew everything there was to know about Washington. I would always laugh at the dumb mistakes the freshmen made and just gaze at the seniors in amazement because they had made it through all four years already. Back then I didn't know what adults meant by referring to me as a sophomore, but now I know it means "wise fool."

Now as I pass into my junior year, finally I can call myself a prestigious upperclassman. I can hang around with all the seniors, even eat lunch at the famous junior-senior table. I listened to them talk about graduation so much I thought I was going to graduate with them.

Oh, yes, the junior year. Now I had the opportunity to ask a girl to the famed junior-senior prom. When I got there all dressed up in my monkey-suit, it appeared as nothing but a big dance with everybody being careful not to get their tuxes or formals dirty.



Mike Ball



Then came the end of the year and all the seniors left and we juniors were in power of the school to run it as we pleased.

As we pleased - BALONEY!! I always thought the senior year was supposed to be fun, but how can you have fun when everytime you turn around there is your counselor saying, "You better pass that class or its the five year plan for you" or your teacher saying "you had better get those assignments in or else..."

But this year is now almost at an end and I realize that these past four years have been filled with fun and learning. I learned that the teachers and administrators that I feared as a freshman are not monsters as I once thought, but many of them are friends to me as well as teachers, because I learned to respect them as they respect me. These four years have been the most rewarding and memorable that I have had, and I will be able to look back upon these in years to come, remembering my friends and the experiences of my high school years.

What Will You Be Doing Next Year?

- Sue Bergquist - working
- Detlef Mahoney - vacationing in Europe
- Tamara Lindsay - nothing
- Esten Smith - Going into the service
- Dwight Nave - Going to college in Spokane
- Doreen Jones - work, college at PSU
- Cindy Miller - working, going to college, living, marriage, children, and old age
- Debbie Schoenecker - working
- Mike Ball - After I graduate I plan on working during the summer and attending University of Oregon next year. University of Oregon has a good math department and

17,000 students. This will allow me to follow two of my favorite interests: math, and girl watching.

Terry Mayhew - I plan to attend Lewis and Clark and major in business administration

Doreen Jones - After I graduate I am going to work all summer and attend Portland State University in the fall. I have registered for the Administration of Justice program. In this program I will study law enforcement and the rehabilitation of criminals. After college I would like a job as a policeperson in a small town or with the State Police.

Patty Yarnell - I am going to the Carribean, working, and going to Mt. Hood Community College

Judy Soga - going to college
Kay Hartley - attending Portland State University, working part time.

Cindy Harmon - Attend Portland State University and study pre-physical therapy


John M.B. Rumpakis - Going to College to become an optometrist

Patrick Mead - Going to Brigham Young University to further my knowledge.

Judy Weber - going to O.S.U.

Jenny Mohler - I'm going back to Georgia to live. Then I'm going in the army.

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Sue Thieland Marty Small

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Dale Dennis Barbara Morton

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Lennette Green Willie Irvin

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Padraic Dougherty Cindy Miller

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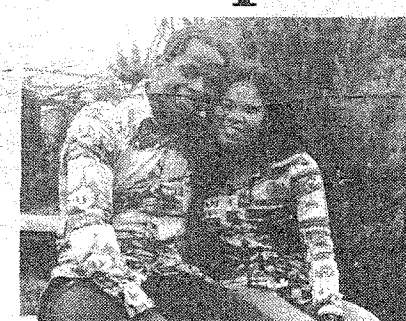
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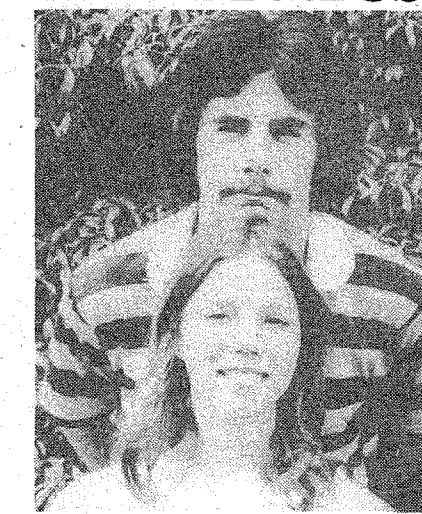
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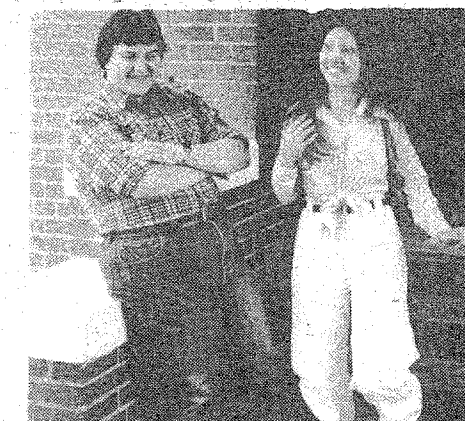
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Best Actor and Actress



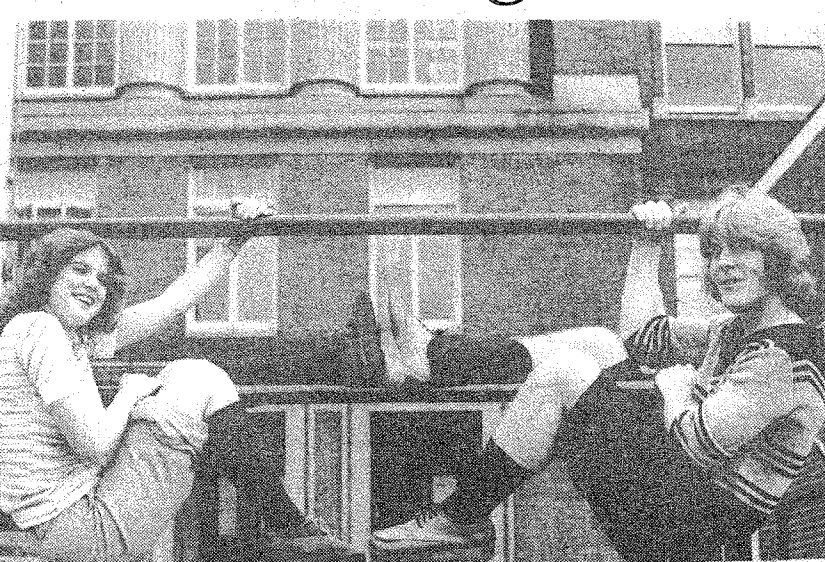
Shelly Furman Bill McCollum

Most Courteous



Nick Rich Mary Ann Salazar

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Linda Kane David Church

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Doreen Jones Moe Kent

Best Dressed



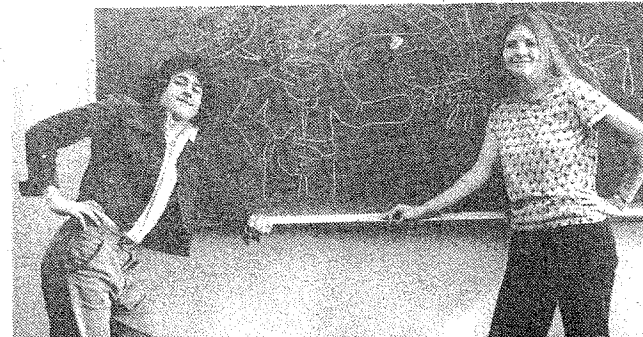
Vicky Brown John Rumpakis

Most Spirited



Mike Roley Kim Hales

Best Artist



Craig Jaspersen Barbara Jacobs

Prettiest Hair



Gregory Taylor Chris Bauman

Most Ideal



Kathy Romfo Howard Herrick



THESE STUDENTS, members of IRL, with their advisor Jeff Pittman [upper left] represented Washington in Eugene at the model UN meeting. Front row, left to right, Kathy Esterberg, Cindy Harmon, Judy Soga. Second row, Caroline Unger, Amy Harmon, Tammy Williams, Sun Wong. Third row, Mike Ball, John Tovar, Lincoln McGraff, Mike Roley.

Washingtonian To Retire Five Seniors

The Washingtonian staff, which has been the most inexperienced staff in many years, will lose six staff members as the 1976-77 school year comes to an end.

Leaving through graduation will be Editor-in-Chief Terry Mayhew, Feature page editor Sandy Miller, Third page editor Judy Weber, and reporters Dale Dennis, Kelly Dinneen

and Jenny Mohler.

Returning staff members include sports editor Kevin Baker, business manager Julie Bergstrom, and reporters Becky Brisack, Kim Williams, Jason Brooks, Sheilagh Conroy, and Anthony McKinley. Returning photographers are Bobby Elliott and Stewart Williams.

The staff began the year with

six members, and that number doubled to twelve members by the year's end. Only one member of this year's staff had previous experience in the newspaper field before the year began. Editor Terry Mayhew commented, "It was a learning experience for all of us, and I felt that as the year progressed the quality of the paper improved."

Math Students Win Agnes Beach Awards

The Agnes Beach Award Assembly took place on May 11, in Washington High School's Auditorium the annual event is meant to stimulate interest in math among the students.

Agnes Beach, a retired Wa-Hi math teacher willed \$10,000 to the mathematics department. Since that time, Washington has been using the interest to award those students, freshmen thru seniors, who have done exceptionally well in math.

Prizes range from a \$200 scholarship and a \$150 calculator to a 10¢ pin.

The winners of this year's Agnes Beach Award assembly are as follows:

Kathy Knight - represented school at city math tournament. Euclid Statue; David Peters - outstanding Geometry student. Book of 100 Geo-

metry games, 2 packages of graph paper; Suzanne Anderson - Best student - MIA1-2 class award. Game of Patience; Lisa Balme - Best student - MAR class award. Good luck puzzle; Larry Collins - third best freshman math student. Book on magic squares and cubes. David Morton - Best student - MA1-2 class award. 2 packages of graph paper, slide rule.

Mei Louie - Best freshman math student. World's greatest math student trophy, 2 packages graph paper; Rosalie Roberts - Third best sophomore math student. Set of quick charts, 2 packages graph paper; Mark Dunbar - Consumer mathematics achievement award. Pen, set of quick charts; David Wick - Best student - MIA1-2 class award. Game of Matrix; Mike Ball - Third best in city math tour-

namment, second on MAA test. SR-56 Programable Calculator.

Scott Emmarson - Outstanding MAR student. Book on numbers and facts; Susan Holmes - Outstanding MA1-2 student. Book of Riddles, 2 packages graph paper; Robert Tovar - Best sophomore math student. Newton Statue and math pin; Cathy Benton - Best score on MAA test for Jr. Represented school at city math tournament. The Calculus Problem Solver; Shirley Turner - Consumer mathematics achievement award. TI-2550; Lisa Backer - Outstanding MIA1-2 student. Psych Out puzzle, math pin.

Nancy Christensen - Best MS1-2 student. Pythagoras Statue; Sun Wong - Best MA3-4 student, outstanding computer math student, 2nd best sophomore math student. Archimedes Statue, Math pin; Perry Wasserman - Second best Jr. in MAA test. Game Configuration; Wei Wong - Best Frosh score in MAA test. Calculator, puzzles and tricks, math pin; Linda William - Outstanding Achievement in survey mathematics. Tape recorder, math pin; Nanette Tano - Outstanding MIA1-2 student. Quick chart, math pin, package graph paper; David Dea - Best MS3-4 student, Top score in city quarterfinals of math tournament, MAA contest winner. Gauss Statue, Book of 536 puzzles; Stewart Williams - Third best Jr. MAA contest and represented school at city math tournament. Descartes Statue. Math pin.

Troy Clark - Best student MAR class award. Quick charts, math pin; John Jorgenson - Outstanding MIA1-2 student. Puzzle ring thing; Jeff Carlson - Best student MAR class award. Quick chart, math pin; Karen Zeidhack - Outstanding MII student. Book magic of numbers. math pin.

Mike Roley - Best research in mathematical history and concepts, third in MAA contest. SR-51 calculator; Steve Mayhew - Best Student, MA1-2 class award, second best Frosh math student. Game of Equations, Slide Rule; Pat Michell - Best sophomore score in MAA contest. The Calculating Book, math pin; Mike Ball - Agnes Beach Scholarship.

IRL Students Attend Conference

Seventeen Wa-Hi International Relations League students and advisor Jeff Pittman attended the Model United Nations Convention at the University of Oregon in Eugene April 21-23.

Washington delegates represented the countries of Canada, China, and Ireland. Each country had a delegation chairman to organize its activities and a representative to all five of the standing committees of the Model United Nations.

The committees discussed topics ranging from human rights to nuclear safeguards. To be chosen a standing committee chairman is a distinct honor and carries a significant responsibility, according to advisor Pittman. Wa-Hi was fortunate to have two committee chairmen, John Tovar and Mike Ball. Both men did outstanding jobs. In

addition to these officers, Judy Soga was overall Secretary General and presided over the large general sessions.

To make the three-day event realistic, students dressed in native costumes and prepared "credentials" to validate their country's presence at the session.

Besides the academic work, the delegates had ample time for social events, including two large banquets and a dance on Friday evening.

The Wa-Hi IRL is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish to participate for the first time since it has been a club at Washington.

The present members will extend invitations to join to students of good standing. Should you be interested in joining the fun activities of IRL contact any member, Mr. Pittman, or listen for general announcements in the daily bulletin.

Reg Show Places First

The Washington High School Reg Show has for the second time this year captured a first place award in competition with other Portland high schools. This recent victory was won last Saturday at the Jefferson Tele-meet, May 14. This is the second of a total of two trophies won in the two competitions that Washington has entered.

The total Reg Show staff, with Jerry Stapleton as producer and director, can be well pleased with the eight minute broadcast they pre-

sented as their entry.

Newscasters were as follows: Shelly Furman, Erich Nagel, Jenny Mohler, and Carol Grgich. There were three professional judges that scored the participants entries.

These two meets that Washington was involved in were exciting to experience for the students and also the teacher, Mr. Doug Foster. The Reg Show looks forward to next year's Reg Show staff and another successful year at all of the future competitions.

Excessive Waste Found In Library

"It amazes me how inconsiderate people can be," exclaimed Mr. Henry Weatherspoon. Wa-Hi librarian. "After I put up a sign around a mess that was created by a student, it stayed there for two more weeks until two students finally volunteered to clean it up."

Apparently Mr. Weatherspoon is disappointed, But then again he has reason to be. I mean wouldn't you be if someone came into your library and started acting like a complete pig?

"I'm not asking you to stop eating or drinking, I'm just asking you not to do it in the library," Mr. Weatherspoon stated. "Now you people know who you are, is it too much to

ask of you to keep your food out of the library?"

"I don't mind if they talk, just so they do it quietly, I mean everybody knows only a small percentage (a very small percentage) of students at Washington go to the library," added Mr. Weatherspoon.

So when you're on your way to a certain place of gossip and laughter to do your so-called "work," remember to leave your food and drink behind because if you're in the library eating or drinking, and you spill something or leave something disgusting like crumbs behind, it only makes you look like a slob. Now you wouldn't want to look like that, would you?

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Choir And Band Tour; A Fantastic 3 Days!!

by Martin Hughley
and Mike Ball

Thursday, April 28, 7:30 a.m. was the first time printed on the itinerary for Wa-Hi's 1977 Choir and Band tour, and by then most of the students were standing by their luggage, talking and waiting to load the buses, or getting their robes and instruments from C-wing. Soon people were fighting for choice seats and trying to settle down as we set off.

Choir Director Don Gissell and Band Director Lamar Jolly directed the tour. On the yellow bus (the second one), there was heavy sound competition between the bus radio and four different tape players. Usually three were going at once, but occasionally all would concede to a single source.

Soon we were heading into Turner and joking about its size (The City Hall is just that, a hall. And the mayor's office is a chair.) When we arrived at Cascade High, however, our opinions of Turner turned around. The two groups warmed up; then the Choir stood on the risers and checked out all the girls and guys in the audience. (A girl named Robin got particular attention from the tenors).

Next we performed. The Choir did well despite few mistakes, and then it was the Band's turn. This group dispelled my doubts about their quality at the Cascade assembly and throughout the tour.

The Colonial Choraliers then put a finishing touch on the first stop. Though Jim Hefner was hampered on his "Feel the Warm" solo by a cold, Todd Schweitz went into the crowd on his solo, and things were excited further by the Choralier version of "Occapella."

After a few minutes of cookies and clowning in their music room, we made the short trip to Salem and sang on the steps of the Rotunda.

The echo of "Soon Ah Will Be Done" was magnificent.

Upon arriving at Pleasant Hill after an hour's ride, we heard that four band members had been left in Salem and that Maestro Lamar Jolly was there looking for them. The story we heard later was that they (Britt, Ellis, Amy Degler, and Rebecca Mohn) had lost track of time looking at sunglasses - they're frosh, of course).

The groups joked around for about 15 minutes while things were being set up, but when it came down to performing it was another good effort, despite a cut band segment. Hefner's solo went over well as did all the Choralier numbers.

Our Pleasant Hill hosts matched us up for the night and they held a pot-luck picnic at Jasper Park. As the people began to show up, they headed for the merry-go-round and swings (Julie Jost swung into a pole) or threw frisbees and footballs. Karen Zeidlhack tried to get some people to build a pyramid but that project never peaked and the people spread out. Down by the riverside a few were engaged in stone-skipping (Hefner won) while some waded, Carlson and Jost unsuccessfully.

Soon it was time to (cat chow down, pork up, snarl,

gobble, consume - choose one). Chip Krieg kidded Mickey Gaines about his plateful of beans as everyone sat down to . . . oh, I won't go through all those again.

Anyway, when the meal was over, for supposed lack of anything else to do, Karen Z. initiated a game of (believe it or not) Red Rover. It started with about 10 people but gained immense popularity and grew to at least 50. Jason Brooks put on a show throughout the entire silly escapade.

Sometime after six o'clock the crowd moved to the high school for a dance. We played with balloons until the music started, and then several fled from the screaming rock that was being played. A dozen of us walked over to the junior high and played basketball. (Mo Kent and Mike Roley were captains, but I have no idea who won as no one bothered to keep score and the teams simply alternated hot-streaks).

Others tried swinging or just sitting and being bored. Then, shortly before sunset, Schweitz, Randy Monroe, and Kenny James took the stage and things began to hop. They were joined by John Rumpakis, Larry Quitoriano, and Alescia Locke. Jeff Parish and Jim Hefner went up to do congas and percussion. Down on the floor it was a happy chaos of ridiculous struts. Mickey was "skatin' and gyratin'" all over and Mike Roley made things totally absurd by starting a chant of "Hey-yo!" Most of the dancers and players (who were mostly improvising) were Washingtonians, but a group of Pleasant Hill students came in and started a "conga chain" around the floor. After a few more minutes of dancing, there was a 1:30 a.m. knock off and the sweaty, happy crowd headed to their Pleasant Hill homes for the night.

We re-grouped, sleepily, on or around seven the next morning and conversed for a few minutes before loading and boarding the buses again. Most people fell asleep as they sat down at the beginning of the ride, but around 10:00 a.m. people began to get stiff or restless. We took a short rest stop and then headed off amidst Susan Love and Judy Ure's pleading cries for food.

In another 10 minutes we had come to Crater High in fabulous Central Point, Oregon. While there was a short delay on the buses, Schweitz came to the bus mike and said, "Everybody, sit back down; this is the wrong school." Soon most of us were wishing that Todd had been right. A sorry lunch, comments about the Blacks in our group, and a general "hick" air about the people and the school had turned us against the place. Some joked, suggesting we send them the Jefferson and Adams Choirs; most just kept asking when we would leave.

When it came time to sing Mr. Gissell told us to keep the adrenalin up, warning that this was the performance we were most likely to be down for. It was the Choir's best performance of the trip. The Stage Band played well and the Choraliers were super. Quitoriano took over the solo part on "Feel the Warm." (It is normally done by Clyde Johnson, who stayed in Portland with the baseball team);

77 Lens Staff Completes Year



THE 1976-77 LENS STAFF; standing L. to R. co-editor Dave Church, Photographers Stewart Williams, Bobby Elliott; staff members Leonard Cogan, Debbie Lloyd, Gary Halan; co-editors Satty Satterfield, Stephanie Hanford; staff member Kim Dillon; sitting down L. to R. staff members Jamie Benson, Sue Thielen, Renee Corbett, Mike Kelly, Chip Krieg, and Eddie Scheffer.

and, again, on "Occapella." Alescia Locke and Bobby Elliott put forth a powerful, exciting sound and we received our third standing ovation.

Afterwards, we changed back to more comfortable clothes, besieged a Coke machine, and joked around some more. Then it was back to the busses and good-by Hick City.

At 3:00 p.m. we arrived in Jacksonville, where we were to have some recreation and our evening meal. Mr. Gissell came on to our bus to tell us that we would have less time than printed on the itinerary. Then he turned to us and said, "Jacksonville is an old gold mining town, but the gold didn't pan out." Unfortunately no one had bothered to pack tomatoes.

Within minutes, the heart of Jacksonville was swarming with strange people: us. Jeff Carlson and John Linn started a tandem biking fad, Mike Roley made his unnerving presence known, or rather he made it unavoidable, in a local cafe, and others simply wandered into and out of gift shops and restaurants. Carlson and Linn were pulled over for riding on sidewalks (a definite no-no), Susan Love was imprisoned shortly when her pant leg was caught in a bike chain (she was finally extricated by a man who claimed it was "the most exciting thing to happen in Jacksonville in years"), and among other strange things, Karen Z., our traveling sophisticate, got stuck in a tree.

By five, most of the clan had gathered around the museum; many sat and talked at the picnic tables, a few played frisbees, Grimes and I sang Edgar Winter songs, Harold Washington (Dada) clowned around, etc. We clambered aboard the buses once again and headed for Eagle Point, and the culmination of our trip southward.

We arrived in Eagle Point and changed to our performance clothes. The two groups warmed up, then waited for the program to begin. This evening concert combined several groups from both schools and our Choir turned in a performance as good, some thought, as the one at Crater. Next to the last group up was the Eagle Point Swing Choir. They were relatively inexperienced, yet showed good potential. Our beloved Choraliers came on and ended the show, and it was obvious that they were having fun on stage.

Following more cookies and punch, we retired to our respective houses.

Early (though certainly not bright) the next morning we loaded. The state on the buses that morning was one of ennui (tired out); there were a few jokes and a bit of music, but

it was mainly just sleepy and boring ride.

Spirits perked up some as we approached Crater Lake, and when we got there, snowball fights broke out all over. The mob shifted to the coffee shop for food and souvenirs, and then it was on to Sun River. The ride here too was about as exciting as watching reruns of Jim Lang on "The Dating Game." When we arrived, people dispersed and searched for a meal; some went swimming, some biked, a few played basketball. By 2:30 p.m. we began to gather around the good 'ol Evergreen busses; Maurice was distraught over ruining some picture he had taken at poolside, but otherwise there were no injuries.

Homeward Bound: Things were going smoothly on the lead bus (with blue interior) until Doreen Jones screamed at Bobby Elliot. Mickey and I proceeded to team up and burn Doreen, ranking her into a hilarious oblivion. Things slowed down again after that, and after a while we took a much-needed rest stop. Some people pulled out some extra munchies to quell our afternoon hunger. The back of the bus went crazy, led by Brooks and Gaines in a fit of strange behavior. The front half was infected after a bit and we went along, weird but happy.

Meanwhile, on the bus . . . it was dead (so I hear) until Jeff Parrish turned on a tape of Herbie Hancock and the back of the bus went wild. Soon we were rolling home into Portland, and our three

days of living with 76 bonzo students was over.

P.S. The award for the best line goes to a girl named Cory, from Pleasant Hill, who told Mike McCauley, "Black people are so neat. I wish we had some." Linc McGrath said later, "Hick people are so neat. Can we bring some home with us?"

MUSIC NOTES

The Music Department is keeping very busy with spring concerts coming up and also graduation.

The 1977 Spring Concert was held May 25 with all the advanced music performers, both vocal and instrumental. The Spring Concert was called the Fine Arts Fantasia, with displays of art objects made by art students for sale, and then the music.

The Prep Concert, with the Freshman Chorus and Ensemble, Sophomore Chorus and mostly Sophomore Ensemble, Sophomore Girls Twelveter and Mixed Chorus, with harp solo by Tammy Williams, was a very good one. The Concert was held May 17 in the auditorium.

Next came the Northwest Vocal Jazz Festival, May 20 and 21 with finals on the 21. The festival was held at Mt. Hood Community College. Washington also hosted the Eagle Point Swing Choir, May 21 and 22.



"Tell a school board member what's right or wrong with school this year."

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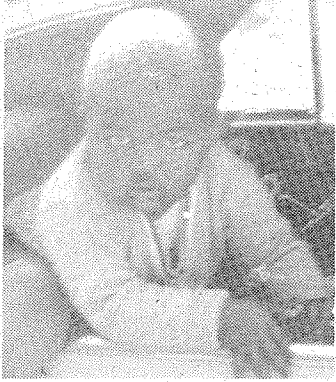
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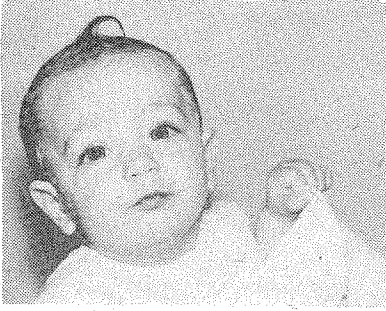
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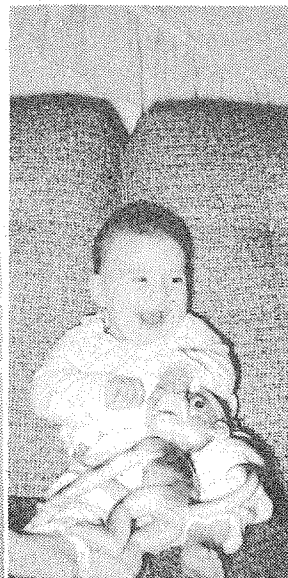
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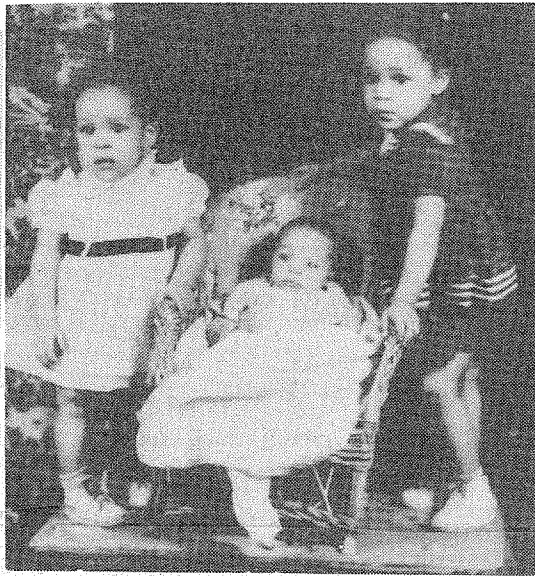
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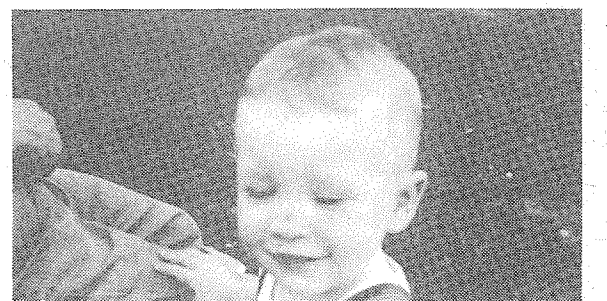
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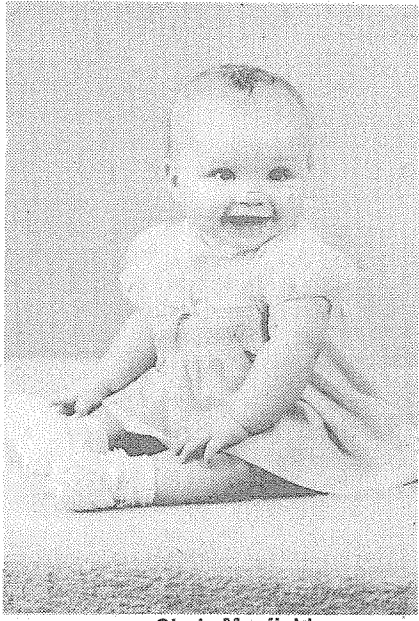


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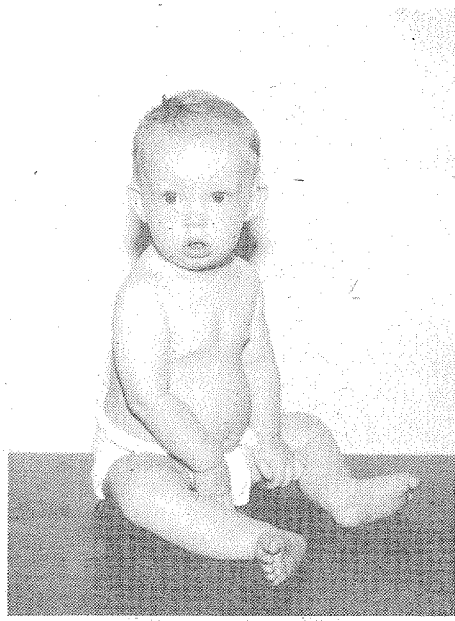


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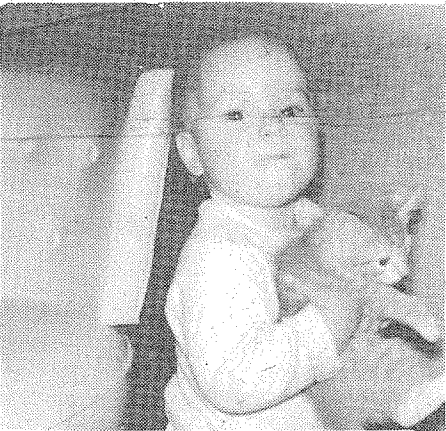
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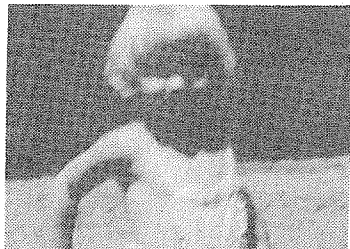
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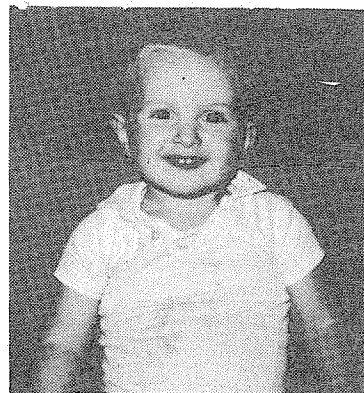
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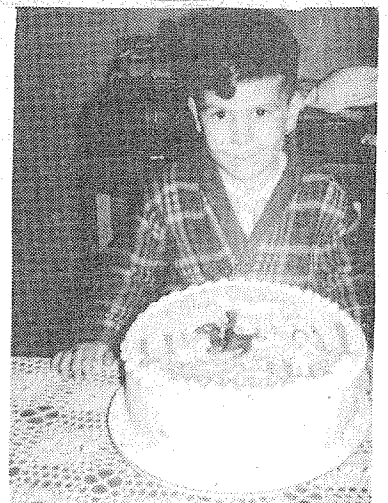
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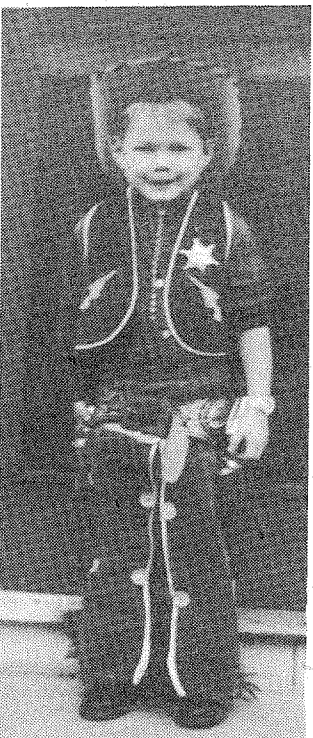
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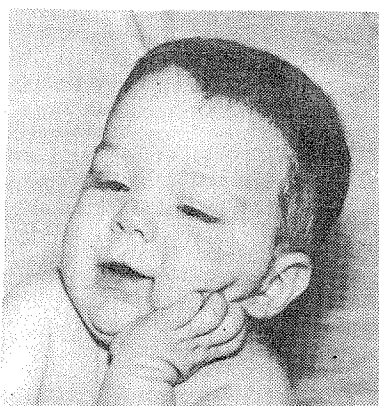
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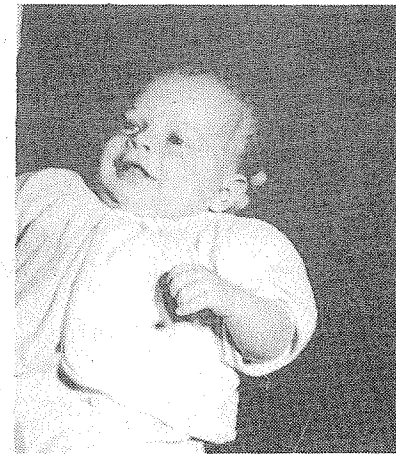
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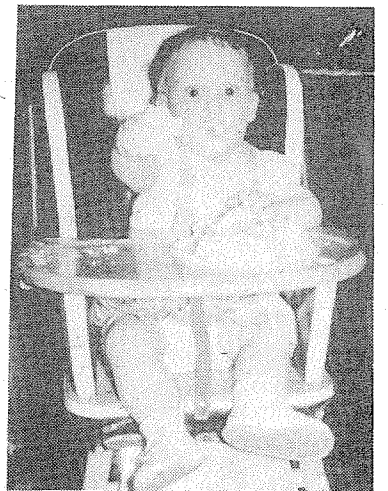
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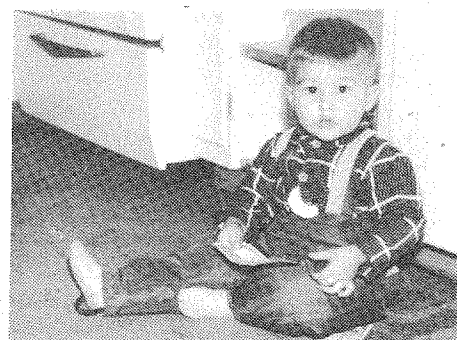
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SPORTS



Cols Stop Lincoln, Snap String

by Kevin Baker

The Washington high baseball team snapped a 10-game losing streak against the Lincoln Cards, winning 4-3 over the division leaders.

The Cols then lost their final regular season game to the Jefferson Democrats 8-5.

In the Lincoln game Dwayne Brown held the Cardinals from the mound and Steve Mayhew drove in the winning run. Against the Demos Dwayne Brown had two home runs.

Before the Lincoln game the Cols had lost 10 straight contests, since several of the players on the starting unit were suspended from the team. Personal differences between the coach and the players were cited as the reason for the suspensions. The team finished the final second half standings at 1-8. The squad wrapped up the first half of the season at 1-6.



ALL STAR — Steve Mayhew, freshman, led three Colonials who were granted honors by THE OREGONIAN.

Near the publication date of this paper, three Colonials were named to honors by The Oregonian. Steve Mayhew, a freshman was named to the All-West Division team. Dwayne Brown and Clyde Johnson, both seniors, made Honorable Mention.

Coach Bruce Jaynes has had his hands full this year attempting to manage a ball-club that was so short on depth and experience, especially since the player walk-out. He still enjoyed the season because of the spirit of the young Colonials.

Golfers Finish 15-9

The boys' golf team capped off a successful regular season with a win against the Franklin Quakers 229-238 at Rose City golf course under adverse weather conditions.

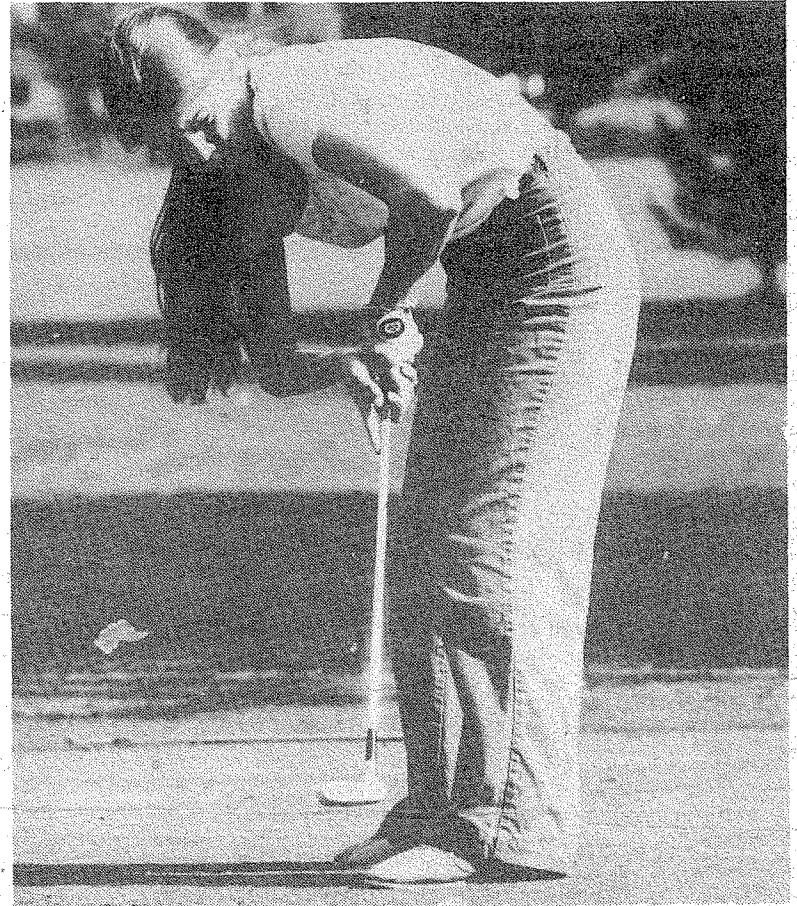
The Cols then advanced to the Cross-Division competition where they split an eight-hole match, beating the Roosevelt Roughriders and losing to the Jackson Raiders.

The team finished the season with an excellent record—15 wins and 9 losses. Along with the daily practice and the regular match play, the members of the Colonial golf squad took a trip up to play two courses near Mt. Hood; Bowman's resort and Mountain View. The reason for the trip

was the first and possibly last Colonial Golf Tournament. The tourney winner was the #2 man on this year's team, Dale Dennis, with rounds of 75 and 76 for a two round total of 151.

Three Colonials qualified for the City Golf Tournament on the basis of their regular season average score. Dave Church, Dale Dennis and Kevin Baker were the Col golfers to make the City Golf Tournament.

Players showing excellent improvement were David Peters, and the squad four year letterman, Terry Mayhew who aided the team to its successful season.



Rub of the Green — Patty Baumeister knocks in a long one.

PIL Final Batting Stats

	AB	R	H	1	2	3	HR	TB	RBI	BB	HP	SO	AVE
Todd Schweitz	44	6	8	6	2	0	0	10	1	10	1	20	136
Robert Swerdlick	59	8	19	17	1	1	1	22	2	4	2	15	322
Steve Mayhew	61	5	25	21	2	0	0	25	4	3	0	17	409
Jim Darling	24	2	4	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	15	167
Dwayne Brown	60	8	15	9	3	0	3	27	15	8	0	18	250
Clyde Johnson	61	6	21	16	1	1	3	33	9	5	0	15	344
Phillip Johnson	42	8	4	3	1	0	0	5	2	24	1	27	095
Jeff Dyer	35	4	7	7	0	0	0	7	2	7	0	19	206
Ceaser Klein	13	1	3	2	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	8	231
Chuck Kellerman	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	286
Edward Marcel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—
Curtis Lowe	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	10	071
Mark Withim	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	333

FIELDING

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	PO	A	E	SBA	SB
Todd Schweitz	15	7	5	7	2
Robert Swerdlick	18	37	10	2	0
Steve Mayhew	40	28	11	4	0
Jim Darling	19	1	2	0	0
Dwayne Brown	91	34	12	9	1
Clyde Johnson	104	4	4	6	0
Phillip Johnson	21	16	12	9	2
Jeff Dyer	17	4	5	2	0
Ceaser Klein	3	1	1	0	0
Chuck Kellerman	4	0	0	0	0
Edward Marcel	1	0	1	0	0
Curtis Lowe	7	1	0	6	2
Mark Withim	2	2	0	0	0

Elliott Burns Track

Gwen Elliott, a senior and four-year letterwoman on the girls' track team, is tearing up PIL opposition in the sprint events (100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash). She has run an 11.1 seconds clocking in the 100-yd. dash and a 25.8 seconds time in the 220 yd. dash.

Gwen is the holder of the third best time in the state in the 100, and she has a time in the 220 fast enough to qualify her for the State Meet in that event also.

1977 marks the third straight year that she has qualified for the State Meet, and it is evident that she could bring home some ribbons from it this season.

The Colonial blaze enjoys her sport and declared, "I will always remember my



Gwen Elliott — Star Colonial trackster.

time on the track team at Washington and the fun I experienced."

Girls Have Fun Year

Mr. Darrell Tucker said that he had a lot of fun coaching the girls and thought that they had improved rapidly. The team was a young one this year and shows promise for the years to come.

The girls' golf team won two matches and tied one to finish in 8th place in the city.

Lisa Janes qualified for the City Tournament as the team's #1 woman.

Lisa Janes shot the low round of the year, a 57. Other team members were Tracy Piazza, Patty Baumeister, Elizabeth Brim, Cindy Harmon, and Britt Ellis.

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From The Colonial Bench

by Kevin Baker and Dale Dennis

Gerald Schloss officially resigned as the head coach of the football program here at Washington High School on April 22, following a five year career. Prior to becoming head coach, he was an assistant coach for three years. His combined win-loss record over his five year tenure as head coach was 7-35-3 for a .232 winning percentage.

Mr. Schloss (33) graduated from Eastern Washington State in the spring of 1969 and that fall took a position at Wa-Hi. He stepped down as head coach because he felt that he had exhausted all of his ideas to the program and it would be better if someone new tried the post.

In 1974 the Colonials finished the season with a 5-4 record, the first time in 18 years that Washington has had a winning football season. Since then, because of declining attendance the program has dropped off, (20 straight losses). Mr. Schloss stated, "I have really enjoyed the experiences I had during my time as head coach, and I feel that I did everything I could possibly do to construct a winning football program." He went on to say that some of his extra activities included running a spring weight program, a July conditioning camp and many fund raising activities such as dinners, paper drives, bottle drives and candy sales. These things produced an annual revenue of approximately \$700 for the football team.

It has become apparent that Mr. Schloss will possibly seek a position at another PIL school.

Summer is nearly here and American Legion and Sr. Babe Ruth baseball will soon be starting. Make sure to watch your favorite Colonial ball-players this summer!

Swanson Named Athlete Of The Year

by Kevin Baker

Athlete of the Year

**** Deannis Swanson, Sr. - Participated on varsity level on the swim team, the football team, and the wrestling team. Dennis was the main stalwart on this year's football squad, placing on The Oregonian All-City Honorable Mention team and earning a scholarship on the basis of his outstanding play on the gridiron. As a first-year wrestler he qualified for the City Wrestling Tournament in the heavy-weight division. Dennis Swanson also went to the City Meet (swimming) in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Honorable Mention:

**** Larry Quitoriano Sr. - Participated on the varsity level on the basketball team and the gymnastics team. Larry was not able to compete in the PIL during the regular season because of the simple fact that this team did not have a gymnastics team. Therefore it was a big surprise for all of the people connected with boys' gymnastics around the League when Larry turned up at the City Meet and qualified for State. He also started at times during the



Athlete of the Year -- Dennis Swanson

season for the varsity basketball team.

*** Lynne Shannon So. - Participated on the varsity level on the swim team. Lynn dominated girls' swimming in the 100 yd. backstroke and the

200 yd. individual medley in the PIL. She qualified for the State Meet in Eugene, where she placed 17th.

** Jim Howard Jr. - Participated on the varsity level on the football team and the wrestling team. Jim lettered in football and wrestling and won the point and pin championship on the wrestling squad. He also qualified for the city wrestling meet.

** Gwen Elliot Sr. - Participated on the varsity level on the girls' basketball team and the track team. Gwen was a starting member on the basketball team and has had some excellent times in the sprint events on the track team. It is likely that she will qualify for the State Meet for the third consecutive year.

** Wayne Dalco Jr. - Participated on the varsity level on the basketball team. Wayne was the leading scorer on this year's team and also led the squad in rebounds and blocked shots.

* Chuck Curtis Jr. - Participated on the varsity level on the track team, the cross country team, and the swim team. Chuck was the star

of this year's cross country team, capturing several first places. He also has collected quite a few ribbons for the track team.

* Dave Peters Jr. - Participated on the varsity level on the soccer team, and the golf team. Dave was named to the All West Division - All stars for his play on the soccer pitch.

* Dale Dennis Sr. - Participated on the varsity level on the basketball team, and the golf team. Dale started at times for the varsity basketball team (averaging 7 pts. per game). He also was the number two man on the golf team and he qualified for the City Tournament.

* Dwayne Brown Sr. - Participated on the varsity level on the football team, and the baseball team. Dwayne is among the league leaders in strike-outs.

*These selections are made purely on the opinions of the Sports Editor of The Washingtonian.

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baseball; basketball; Foosball; golf; hockey; pool; soccer; softball; swimming; tennis; track.

Tankers Enjoy Season

Led by Lynne Shannon, the girls' swim team finished the season at 2-4. That record is not really indicative of the performance given by the swimmers - both girls and boys.

Outstanding swimmers on this year's teams were Lynne Shannon (who placed 17th in the state), Judy Lampi, Justine Sutton, Mike McCauley, and John Jorgenson (most improved swimmer).

Both of the teams (boys and girls) were coached by Mrs. Betty Windes. She guided all the swimmers with their

technique and provided support when they needed it. All the participants in the sport felt she deserved much of the credit for tremendous individual performances that took place during the season.

Coach Windes summed it all up by saying, "I felt that the team really improved and that it was the best group of young people I have had here at Washington."

Cagers Spark Hope

Basketball has been Washington High School's strongest sport for over a decade, and the freshman squad proved that it probably will remain that way for at least three more years. The freshmen compiled a flashy 8 win-4 loss record in league play.

The highlight of the season came against Jefferson when both teams were undefeated in their division. The Colonials captured the game by sinking five out of six free throws down the stretch. The victory gave the Cols the division championship.

Top players on the team were Calvin Curry, 16.0 points per game; Levell Sneed, 13.6; Paul Lui, 10.5; and Steve Mayhew, 9.4. Mayhew averaged 9.1 rebounds per game. The team played very well as a unit and all the participants on the squad enjoyed the season thoroughly.

Mr. Gerald Schloss was the coach for the frosh hoopers, and he was very pleased with the team's progress. Mr. Schloss stated, "I really enjoyed working with this talented group of fine young men; this was one of my best coaching experiences ever."

Gridders Unsuccessful

The Wa-Hi football team finished the season winless for the second straight year. The Colonials final record was 0-9. Main reasons for this disappointing year were the lack of depth and experience on the squad.

Coaching the team was Mr. Gerald Schloss. Following the season, Mr. Schloss resigned as head coach after an up and down career. The high point of the year came against Jackson (Division Champions), when the Cols led 6-0 in the early going before falling 19-6. The Maroon and Gold war-

riors also gave Franklin a tussle in the final game of the season before falling 44-27.

Mr. Schloss has expressed that he has fond memories of not only the time spent on the football gridiron but also in his business classrooms and the people he has come in contact with at Washington.

Although the team did not win a game, the Colonials placed three men on The Oregonian's Honorable Mention list for All-City honors. These were Todd Schweitz, Dennis Swanson, and Mike Kelly.

Hoopers Gain Experience

1977 was a rebuilding year for the Wa-Hi varsity basketball squad. Mainly comprised of juniors, the team improved as the season progressed and the players became accustomed to the rigors of PIL play.

The Cols finished the season at 3-14 in League play, 7-15 overall.

The highlight of the season

came against the state runner-up Grant Generals when the Colonials trailed by two points with three minutes to play and eventually lost by 10.


Leading scorers for the team were Wayne Dalco and Otha Calvin, both averaging 12 pts. per game. Wayne Dalco led the team in rebounds with 203, and Edward Marcell averaged 3.7 assists per game.

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Last Will and Testament

I, Cindy Mayfield, being of unstable mind and ? body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Joe Bowman my green thumbs, Liz & Laura, my talent of getting out of class; to Sherry, Liz and Wei I give to you Doug Foster; and last but not least to Jeff and Evan, may you find peace and another girl to sit with at our morning table.

I, Betty Jean, being of sound mind and body, leave my sewing ability and stick pins to Carol Garret, my gym locker to Arnetta Allen, and all my books to Ms. Paula Derry.

I, Alescia Locke, will Mr. Harold Washington one year of my sister Pauline and three years of my cousin Derrick. I will Delores Perry my spot in Choraliers. I will half of my vocal chords to Carol Garret; I have to keep the other half for Mt. Hood. I will all my spirit to minority students to get involved in school activities: I will Bobby Elliott and Jimmy Hefner all the scat solos I've done. I will my weight to all the skinny people.

I, Susan Thielen, being of insane mind and Farrah Fawcett body do hereby bequeath to Harold Washington all the memories of Sally and Eleanor, Coke and peanuts and two more years of a certain 6th period T.A.; to Henry Small, I leave my "Hey Hen, what's happenin'." To Eileen, I leave my position on the yearbook staff (good luck) and a lot of good fortune in the years to come. To Mrs. Jeanette Mandic, I leave my ability to type permanent records and file admittance slips, and a book on how to cope with the problems of a crazy teenager; and to Chip and Stewart, I leave lots of luck with all the innocent girls that wander into the darkroom.

I, Kay Hartley, being of dubitative mind and diminutive body, do hereby bequeath to the following people the following treasured possessions: to Justine Sutton and Rosalie Roberts - two (count them, two) more fun-filled Band/Choir tours, complete with warm, filling breakfasts. To Julie Jost and Karen Zeidhack - one dozen brown eggs, a pitcher of fresh milk, and a clean white lamb. To Barbara Wick - a soccer ball and a dusty, muddy goalie box. To Delores Perry - a knapsack for her to get into and destroy. To Mickey Gaines - a bottle of bleach. And finally, to Dolly Dellinger - a season of SHORT basketball practices, along with the book, "How to Stretch Out a Short Joke (Or, How to make a tall joke without really trying)."

I, Lenette Green, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Joy Kennedy my ability to handle men. I also leave my ability to get to class on time to Arnetta Allen and Cheryl Jones.

I, Donna Barnett, hereby leave my boyfriend's "okie" accent to Mrs. Joan Brenner.

I, Patty Yarnell, being of crazy mind to all extents, will my Colonial 1 t-shirt to Amy Degler for the baseball games, Flory dory, my luck and Marlene, all the stage management jobs she wants.

I, Gwen Elliott, with tired mind and still very active body, hereby give my second alto spot in Choir to Justine Sutton plus my very loud voice that has outsung everybody. Have fun. To Julie Brim, my spot on the track team. Use it very carefully. Don't forget I will see you at State next year. So good luck.

I, Vicky Brown, of perverse mind and improbable body, do hereby bequeath my last reading assignment in English to Donald Mills and Gerald Jackson, to Martin Kimeldorf my fantastic T.A. ability to whomever he wishes to bestow it on, to Chip Krieg the picture of the puppy in my locker, to Molly Dinneen the last drop in the bottle and the last piece of gum, and finally my ability to survive Mrs. Marguerite Ayers psych class to anyone who needs it.

I, Kim Hales, being of mind and body, do hereby bequeath to my sister Kathy, all the fun in high school that I have had, even if she left before I did; to Jim Howard, a lot of thanks for a long friendship; to Jan Bergstrom, keep up with the questions for the doctors and good luck; to Roxanne Charbonneau, have lots of fun a few miles away; and to a lot of other people . . . luck and happiness.

I, Linda Kane, being of deadly mind and disgusting body, do hereby bequeath to Mrs. Claudette Kleinke the excitement of a brand new freshman reg.; I know how happy you must be, and a barrel of used chicken from our party. To Molly Dinneen, all the happiness in life she deserves. To Tara Reese, all the hair she pulled from my hair this year. To little boy Craig (you know who you are) a lot of girls to pick on through your senior year. To Judy Hawkins, another fun filled year at Wa-Hi. To the freshman girls, the sadness of losing John Rumpakis; and finally, to everyone left here, I leave dusty halls and cracked ceilings.

I, Doreen Jones, of empty mind and dying body, hereby leave the following items: to Susan Love, I leave the boring body of Mr. Don Gissel and my torn and tattered choir music. To Patty Vanderveen, I leave two bandaids (to keep you in shape) and my sister Corrine; may you both survive Newberry's. To the 1977 Choraliers, I wish you lots of internal conflicts. May Mrs. Claudette Klienke have flat volleyballs and Washington High enjoy another 50 years of service.

I, Erich R. Nagel, being of sound mind and unique body do hereby bequeath the following: To Stewy Williams, I will all of my klutz points because he is a klutz. To Mike Collins, I will my directors chair and all of my extra shooting scripts. To Terry Mayhew and Kevin Baker, I will a piece of my far out perm. To Mike Pascoe, I will all of my empty beer cans. To Carole Grigh, I will a Bobby Swerdlick doll. To Julie Bergstrom and Lis Skoch, I will a Hoover vacuum cleaner with a heart shaped suction hose. Finally, to Doug Foster, I will a bottle of Geritol, since he is almost thirty.

I, Terry "Killer" Mayhew, being of ?? mind and "on the verge of sexy" body do hereby bequeath the following items. To Kevin LeeRoy Baker II, I leave a new towel for every day of the week, a hairbrush, my positions as Editor-in-Chief of The Washingtonian and golf team captain, my ability to hit those booming 80 yard drives, and the following advice on how to be a great (??) Washingtonian editor: 1) Always use headlines from the same family; 2) Watch for the "gutters" in headlines of more than one column and 3) STAY AWAY FROM THE WINDOWS!!! To Coach A.J. (Bye Bye Buckman) Stillwell, I leave my great attitude and dedication, my nicknames, a helicopter, and a copy of my new book, "How To Take 12 Putts And Still Shoot 47." To Elizabeth Brim, I leave a can of mosquito repellent and the hope that someday you'll break 70. To Patty Baumeister, I leave the key to room 312 and the memories of the great times we had there. To Jason Brooks, I leave two more years of Molly Westgate (may she always be enlisted with you). To my favorite Physics teacher, Doug Foster, I leave a yardstick, a feature story, a piece of Erich Nagel's perm, my ability to write eight pages of pure B.S. on those lab reports and four slashed tires on your Porsche if K.B. and I don't get A's this term. To Holly Hall, I leave two Hefly's, fries, a small coke, and the letter H. To Corrine Jones, I leave "The Long And Winding Road" and all the gossip you can handle along with a column in The Washingtonian to put it all in. And finally to Judy Ure, I leave without ever finding out why you're so strange.

I, Dwayne Brown, being of healthy mind and solid body, do hereby bequeath the following: To Wa-Hi, the greatest learning institution in America, I leave my first baseman's glove, which is in Al shape. To Jeff Dyer, a good friend with interesting mind, my best wishes. To Steve Mayhew, I leave my hat in hopes that it will stay on his head, and to Judy Hawkins, I leave all the happiness in life she deserves.

I, Michael M. Ball, being of brilliant mind, gorgeous body, and humble demeanor, hereby bequeath my last remaining possessions. To Delores, I leave my ability to sneak by on Mrs. Ayers' tests. To Rick, I leave a piece of my mind. For Florie, lots of smiles from other guys. I leave the shattered remnants of the Trotsky Party and my incredible political savvy to Mike Lamb. Jan gets my ability to answer questions with a question. To Leonard, six cases of Snow Snake Repellent. For Connie: three more great years. I leave Link a search for someone else to beat in ping pong. Martin gets my unlimited blackboard reservation. Karen can have what she needs worst: my ability to ask questions of myself.

For reasons of length and impending senility, anyone else who should get something, (you know who you are), can have my walk, my cooking ability, or my dazzling smile.

I, Judy Sachiko Soga, being of crazy mind and squatty body, hereby bequeath to Cathy Benton-Joe, alias The Blue Sweat Man; to Elizabeth Brim and Polly Small - my wardrobe; to Nancy Christiansen - my "How to learn Senior Math and French in 21 Easy Lessons" book; to Carol Fitzsimmons - bus money; to Gary Harlan - gum; to Susan Love - 100 pepperoni pizzas with black olives; to Marie Nicholas - my supply of toothpicks; to Delores Perry - a bunch of bananas; to Corrine Jones - my Choraliers' "sack"; to Patty Van der Veen - my Ha! Ha! Ha!; to Stewart Williams - my "Times" t-shirt; to Amy Harmon, Tammy Williams and Sun Wong - room 210 in Eugene; to Henry Small - a body conditioning kit; to Justine Sutton - my hot air (so you can blow your trumpet louder); and last but not least, to Marci McIntyre - enough strawberry frozen yogurt for a whole year, the key to the Executive washroom, Jimmy, my smile, and a reminder not to bug Spider too much next year. Now that I have survived four long and treacherous years here at Washington H.S. may I rest in peace.

I, Alison Penwarden, being of sound mind and exhausted body, hereby bequeath to Barb Ewart a senior year full of fun and laughs and "What city please." A fun future of outdoor school sessions to Daiquiri. To Sheilagh Conroy, I leave my worn out tennis shoes, my broken racquet, my dead tennis balls and those Practices! To Deane Celsi I leave my music interest and all the hours of practice. Last but not least I leave my spirit and good luck to the new Spring Rally.

I John MB Rumpakis being of short body but tall mind hereby bequeath my middle initials to Dave MB Church and Mike MB Kelly. To my freshman girls, I leave you my lunch table, so you can eat the wonderful food of Washington for 4 straight years! To Cathy Benton and Molly Denneen I leave my insurmountable math skills (Ha, Ha) that I hope you can use for the rest of your lives. To the Choraliers, I leave you a year that I hope you can endure with Jim, Leonard, Susan, and the rest of the gang. Last but not least to Kevin Baker I leave you my unrivaled golf scores (48's) may you HACK!!! forever.

I, Jamie Benson, being of schizophrenic mind and body, do hereby bequeath my dead voice to David Church, and for Erin Bergstrom I leave 17 boxes of rice candy. To Todd Schweitz, I leave all my cool. To Agnes, I leave my many profound prophecies on that road called life. To Polly-Ann Small I leave my peppermint flavored edible earrings to match that erotic striped shirt.

I, David Mitchell, being of sound mind and body with a cute face leave to Terri Bartrag - something short dark and ugly. To Joanne Stapleten a T-shirt. Gerald Jackson gets dancing lessons and a face remover. To Peggy Ogdahl a meal at Herfy's and to Flory Rich - shaving cream.

I, Nicholas - Nicky by my friends - Robert Rich, being of soul mind and body, hereby bequeath the following to my friends of Washington High School:

To David Wick, FR, I leave my four-year-old dirty-sweaty-gym-socks.

To Flory Rich, my JR sister, I leave my long string of absences.

To John Jorgenson, FR, I leave my ability to ride ten-speed bikes over chuck-holes.

To Hank Small, FR, I leave my elevator shoes.

To Donald Mills, JR, I leave my terrific driving record.

To all the staff of WA-HI, I leave my thanks and gratitude for a very happy four years and my readmit slips.

I, Paula Luft, being of somewhat mind and uncoordinated body, do hereby bequeath to Flory Rich my special talent for saying the wrong things at the right time and for coming up with gross statements to fit any situation. To Gary Harlan, I leave the hangout, alias "Tastee Slez" and fond memories of grill action at Herfy's. . . Heave-ies? To Marcia Guillory, a set of 5-pound ankle weights - happy stair climbing! To Brenda Hamilton (future Miss America) I leave a 4'x4' section of the park to do her own thing in. And finally, a round of applause for Carol Fitzsimmons for accumulating 264 tardies for first period alone!

I, Sandy Miller, of FORGETFUL mind and body, do hereby bequeath Donna K. my great singing ability and place in the front row. To my Medieval Man class, my ability to be with my back facing anyone at the front of the room. To the sophomore (junior) class, I leave the reputation of the senior class of '77. To C.K., M.G., J.B., and J.H., I leave a life size doll of Farrah-Fawcett-Majors in living color. To the future journalism staff, I leave all my gray hairs and the worry lines I got from all the deadlines missed. To the Choir, I bequeath all the good voices that make up one of the best choirs around, and I hope you become just as good as this year's choir. To J.J.W., I leave the phrases "suffer for your art."

I, Marty Small, of unsavory mind and overdeveloped body do hereby leave my pussycat, all of my over-developedness, and all of my worthless drawings. To Hank, I leave my used PE towel and the state of Idaho. To Craig J. I leave my okk doll. And finally to James, I leave my all-over good looks and witty humor.

I, Barbara Morton, being of complicated mind and volleyball shaped body do hereby bequeath to Flory Rich, my ability to speak fluent Spanish (HA! HA!) To Delores Perry, I leave a semester of American Government with Mrs. Ayers and I wish Delores luck in her future with Gary! To Dolly Dellinger, I leave my spot on the varsity volleyball team. To my "Little Sis" Becky, I bequeath Mrs. Ayers for social studies. To my brother David, I leave my mathematical knowledge. To all of my graduating friends: I wish each of you the greatest possible luck in the future.