

The Hatchet

Volume 73, Number 13

Washington High School

May 15, 1992

Talken Adjusts Staff For Budget Cuts

By Bryan Gebhardt

In the wake of the Fremont Board of Education's decision to eliminate 10 positions from the high schools, Washington's administration is deciding how to reorganize to handle the work.

"When you cut 10 people out of a school the rest of the group can't pick [the work] up," said Principal Daryl Talken, adding that he and his staff will have to pick out the most important things necessary to run the school. Less essential services will be eliminated. Dr. Talken expects to be finished

reorganizing staff by late June although some of the work may not be done until August.

The resolution of student, teacher, and other conflicts, currently done by counselors, the student responsibility teacher, and the assistant principals, will probably be handled by the three assistant principals next year, according to Dr. Talken. Some of the work of the assistant principals and counselors may have to be picked up by the clerks that will be reduced by one next year. According to Director of Secondary Education Dick Carrol no

formal plan has been developed to help students decide their class schedules.

The board cut \$97,000 from after school sports leaving about \$95,000 for coaches' salaries, but no final decision has been made concerning which sports will be cut. However, a fee-based athletics program that could save all sports is being considered.

Dr. Talken has not decided how to cover for the loss of the facilities supervisor. "I don't know who's going to do it. Assistant principals can't fix heating and electrical

problems in their suits. It's one of the biggest losses as I see it for running a school," said Dr. Talken.

Losing the gardener will be more difficult for Washington than for the other high schools, according to Dr. Talken, because over 75% of the watering is done by hand at Washington.

The loss of the librarian means that only the clerk will be in the library. The library may have to be closed at lunch, fourth, or fifth period to give the clerk a lunch break.

The school board finalized the

budget cuts April 29. At the high school level sports transportation and the activities' director were also cut. So far the board has cut \$4.2 million from the budget and has set aside a \$250,000 reserve. A tentative early retirement agreement has been reached between the district and the teacher's union that could save about \$200,000, according to Chuck Furman, president of the school board. However, additional cuts in education may occur in the state's budget that could exceed the reserve and the early retirement savings.

WASC Gives Washington Top Rating

Washington High School received a six-year accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. School spirit, the SRC, and the counselors are examples of WHS's general excellence cited by WASC.

At the secondary level, WASC gives a one-year, three-year, or six-year accreditation after visiting the school.

In order to receive accreditation, the WHS staff spent three full days preparing a 200-page self-evaluation. WASC representatives validated the report by visiting the school for three days in March, observing classes and school activities.

The WASC evaluation included commendations and recommendations for improvement for the school and departments. The school in general received only five recommendations, one of the fewest. Principal Daryl Talken has seen on such reports. According to Dr. Talken, most high schools receive eight or nine such recommendations.

Dr. Talken attributed the success to "a combination of a lot of things - the efforts of parents, teachers, and students, the result of which is basically a pretty good program." He also credited counselor Beth Pollard for doing much of the computer work, noting, "If anyone deserves credit, it's Beth Pollard."

Washington, like all schools that receive a six year accreditation, must submit a report three years from now, detailing how progress has been made towards achieving WASC's recommendations.

In Your Face!



Photo by Dawn Alt

Senior Matt Severson sets up to spike over Steve Mangini. The students vs. faculty volleyball match was part of 'Shades of Summer Week,' put on by Student Council.

Coulee to Lead Class of 1993

The 1992-93 class election results are in.

The Class of '93 will be led by Amy Coulee. Amy Bettencourt will be vice-president. Trisha Wong will be secretary and Elizabeth Mousarakis, treasurer.

Next year's junior president will be Carey Moyles, vice-president Jaime Britto, who was this year's president, secretary Amy O'Connor, and treasurer Claire Kabahic.

The Class of 1993's officers will be president Van Nguy, vice-president Ryan Cango, secretary Jennifer Wong, and treasurer Corrine Putt. Appointed office applications are due in the Student Center by 2:30 today.

Seniors Prepare For Weekend Fling

Over 100 students will be spending May 28 - 30 in Southern California for the annual senior fling. May 28, 107 seniors will depart from the San Jose airport to Los Angeles in two groups, one at 1 p.m. and one at 2 p.m. The students will be staying at the Anaheim Hotel for the two nights they are in Los Angeles.

Thursday night from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., students from all over California will be dressing up - girls in nice skirts or dresses, guys in ties and jackets, and spending the night at Disneyland. Bands playing at Disneyland will be T.L.C., Shan-

ice, Mint Condition, and M.C. Lyte.

On Friday May 29, after a catered breakfast, the students will travel to Wild Rivers for a day of swimming, waterslides, and the beach.

Saturday morning, May 30, the students will visit Magic Mountain.

About 6 p.m. Saturday night, students will return to the airport and are scheduled to arrive back in San Jose at 8 and 9 p.m.

Seniors must pay for all meals, except for the one breakfast that was included in the original \$25. fee for the trip.

Assemblywoman Holds Education Q&A Forum

By Kelly Cottingham

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin (D-Fremont), spoke to Washington High School Seniors Friday in the Auxiliary Gym.

Eastin was joined by Amy Casey, a senior at Irvington High School and a member of Students United for Representation to the Fremont Board of Education (SURF Board

E), Lydia Thompson, a third-grade teacher at Chadbourne Elementary, E.J. Hilliard from Ohlone College, Dr. Frank Martino, provost at California State University Hayward, and Margret Hisel from the University of California system.

Eastin organized the program for seniors at Washington so that they could ask the panel questions concerning education. Eastin chairs the Assembly Education Committee.

The panelists agreed that there isn't much the school board can do about cutting school programs because of the lack of funding.

Eastin said the UC system had a \$300 million shortfall last year and had to raise tuition fees. The California State University system is also raising its fees, cutting classes, and laying off professors.

"The California situation is extreme... you must work hard and set high standards for yourself - use your power to vote," said Hisel.

"You ought to put pressure on elected officials to fund education in California."

-Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin

Eastin urged students to think about education in the state. "As seniors you're about to inherit it. I think adults in this generation have really

let you down. I hope you're all registered and I hope you're all planning to vote. You ought to put pressure on elected officials to fund education in California."

This was the first time the Auxiliary Gym had been used for a program. Assistant Principal Dave Bray said, "The acoustics in there are appalling, dreadful, atrocious, dispicable, and deplorable... Their voices were lost in the caverns of the gym."

Ball Tonight

The Class of 1992 Senior Ball is tonight at the San Jose Athletic Club from nine o'clock until one in the morning.

D.J. Sonix will be providing the music for the dance. The seniors' theme song is "Save the Best for Last," by Vanessa Williams.

The \$40 bid price includes hors d'oeuvres, memory books, portfolio type picture frames, and key chains.

Daniel Reynolds Photography will be taking the pictures.

Editorial

Perot's Independence is Exciting Prospect for Future

The candidates in a presidential election are generally quite predictable. Because the United States consists of only two major political parties (unlike many European nations, where there are so many political parties that it must be difficult to keep track), there are usually only two candidates, one from each party, vying for the job of leading the nation.

So used to the two party system are Americans that it becomes news if a third candidate, running either as an Independent or as a member of a small upstart party (short-lived, no doubt), threatens to enter the race.

Generally, the third person's candidacy is seen as an amusing sidelight to the real race, a nice distraction outside the mainstream, supported by either disillusioned hippies left over from the '60s or by those on the far-right.

This is why the entrance of Texas billionaire Ross Perot into presidential politics is so intriguing. Not only is he not running far behind the major party candidates, but according to a California Poll conducted by the Field Institute (it has a 2.9 percent margin of error) Perot is more popular than either President George Bush, the Republican candidate, or Bill Clinton, the Democratic front runner.

Perot is also the only candidate about whom people felt more favorably than unfavorably. The self made billionaire left a favorable impression on 45 percent of Californians, while only 17 percent had an unfavorable reaction to him.

Although Perot does not have a past political record (not necessarily a bad thing), and he is not known for compromising (he is a businessman, after all), just the fact that his candidacy is being taken seriously by so many Americans is exciting. It is nice to think that someone with his or her own ideas has a chance to contend for office, even, possibly, win, without having to be affiliated with either of the political parties.

Maybe this kind of independence in the White House is just what is needed to inspire the rest of the government to some intelligent action.

Counseling Cuts-Now Grim Reality

The future of public education is certainly a bleak one.

As the economy continues its tailspin, everybody, from the Fremont City Council to the federal government, scrambles desperately to balance their meager budgets, often in the shadow of a looming deficit. A favorite solution of our last few governors has been to make drastic cuts in education funds, and public schools have steadily declined, as each year there is a little (or a lot) less money to work with.

Fremont Unified is nothing out of the ordinary; it's just another of the many malnourished school districts across the state. The statistics are startling. Three large districts--Los Angeles, Oakland, and Richmond--are in serious debt. Two dozen others are nearly bankrupt. According to the state controller, one third of all the districts in the state spend more than they take in.

Last year, FUSD was faced with a major budget overhaul, and many programs and jobs were endangered. Eventually, the school board came up with a plan that basically consisted of a leaner budget, with all the muscle and fat trimmed off.

But now, all of last spring's nightmare possibilities have become a reality. The cuts we barely evaded last year--sports, librarians, activities directors, counselors, etc.--have become inescapable. What was a "bare bones" budget must now lose more, to avoid bankruptcy.

It's easy to say, "cut anything but my program." The situation is so bad, however, everyone must tighten their proverbial belt a little.

All of the cuts hurt. But the elimination of all counselors at the high school level is a departure from the realm of bearable cuts.



Pete's Sweets

By Peter Orsi

Right now, the plan for next year is for assistant principals to assume some of the numerous duties of the counselors. But this seems impossible, especially since the three A.P.'s will also have to help in other areas suffering from cut positions.

Besides the most basic responsibilities, like scheduling and college advising for juniors, the four counselors have each made their presence felt through individual contributions. Ms. Pollard coordinates the Advanced Placement testing, and advises Peer Counseling with Ms. Minson. Ms. Real is in charge of Senior Awards Night, and Mr. Stull recruits many students for speech and essay contests.

It's ridiculous to think that three A.P.'s can handle their own normal duties and those of four counselors. It would be almost impossible to get a class changed during the first few days of a new semester. A two-day wait to get help. This is the kind of thing that happens at U.C. Berkeley, not at a high school.

Probably the most important benefit the counselors bring to the school, however, is the relationships they form with students. Many teens desperately need adult figures (besides parents) in whom they can confide their personal problems. Traveling psychologist Jeff Bromberg only has time for crisis intervention *this* year, and will probably have fewer hours next year. Also, counselors help students and teachers work out disputes.

When a student is called in for disciplinary purposes, the assistant principal often

Rioting in South Central Cannot be Justified by Trial

By Mark Kurani

The riots that broke out after the Rodney King verdict were unjustified and completely wrong. The senseless murder of innocent passers-by along with the burning and looting of businesses was inexplicably terrible.

Yes, I do feel that the Simi Valley jury's acquittal of the four police officers was a treachery of the American judicial system. But what is the good of rioting; what is that going to accomplish? All of this wouldn't and didn't change the King case at all. The verdict is no excuse to beat and shoot people and destroy property. The hoodlums who perpetrated this disaster were nothing but unremorseful animals. The cruel beating of motorists was an absolute atrocity. What will change by doing all this? The burning down of south-central Los Angeles by angry arsonists was horrible. All it will accomplish (besides ruining the hard work of some people who put their life's effort and energy into the shop) is ruin the whole sector's economic situation. The economy is grim down there as it is; this will only make the predicament worse. The result was a permanent loss of 20,000 jobs, and a temporary loss of 40,000 jobs.

Also, when and if the shop owners have the capital and the will to rebuild their shops and serve the unstable area, prices will skyrocket. For those who say this was "wrong but understandable", I say this is not the case. How can all of this random violence and chaos be understandable? Some of the rioters and looters were fascist bigots themselves as they targeted mainly Korean-owned stores and assaulted

anyone of Nordic descent. What was even worse was that the people participating didn't even feel that what they were doing was wrong. Have the rioters lost all respect for others? The mass looting and uncontrollable madness was shameful. ONE BILLION DOLLARS in damage has now ensued.

Once the justified military presence had quelled the riots, there was a loss felt. The whole situation could now be seen in its true ugliness and finality. It conveyed that the American Dream of the melting pot isn't working out. Along with racial tensions being eased, we all have to learn how to get along.

Although these people have endured significant hardships, the actions taken have just made matters much worse.

Reform is badly needed on political, social, and economic levels. But these hardships do not excuse the breakdown of basic morals and the common decency of any society. Every stolen good, looted store, burnt out building, and innocent person dead was unjustified and wrong.

Drama Wins With Their Final Projects

By Wendy Gant

Washington's Performing Arts Department ended the year with excellent performances of two one-act plays, *Four Little Words* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, both directed by the advanced drama teacher, Cathy Wright.

In *Four Little Words* Mark Ducanson played the part of a frustrated director searching for an actress to perfection. His agitation and bursts of anger brought out both pity and laughter from the audience. Fahad Habib, the comical young assistant, was quite amusing as well. Danielle Koppel, Amy Fitch, and Eva Carvalho, all portraying potential actresses, turned in notable performances as well as Erin Foret, the pushy stage mother.

Four Little Words appeared to be well-rehearsed and all the performance were smooth. The set was simple but suitable for an average business office.

The Importance of Being Earnest took place in London, England and revolved around two men, Algernon Moncrieff

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The Hatchet Staff

The Hatchet is a biweekly publication of the Journalism class of Washington High School, 38442 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont, California, 94536. Views and opinions expressed are exclusively those of the author and do not necessarily represent that of the staff. For advertising information, call (510) 794-8866 ext. 381 between 1:30 and 2:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments, complaints, and opinions are welcome and may be given to any staff member, turned into the editor's box in the student center or placed in adviser Wanda Wilson's box in the main office. Letters are subject to editing for grammar and length. They must be signed with name and grade level. Once a subject is obsolete or exhausted, letters regarding it will no longer be printed.

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Adviser

Roller Skating Senior Sets Sights on Olympic Games

By Cathi Fletcher

Participating in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia has been senior Devin Hildago's dream "from a long time ago."

Hildago has been roller skating since the age of five in Fremont's "Roller World" and he's kept skating because "I don't know what life is like without it."

In past regional meets, he has earned a third place and two seconds, and in three trips to nationals his highest finish was fourth. He has not yet competed at the international level yet. His next competition will be over Memorial Day Weekend in Orange County, for a singles artistic contest.

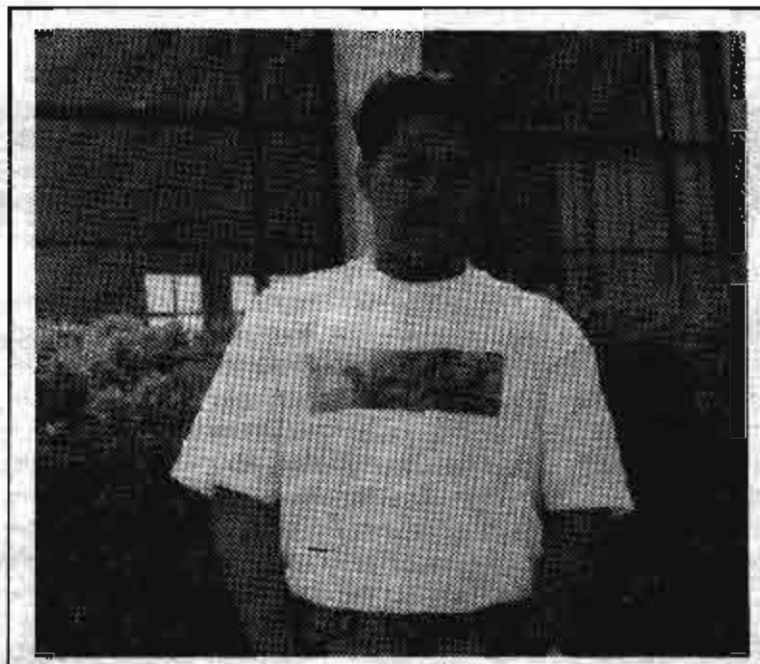
Hildago says his strengths are in the pair competition, where he lifts and throws, and he wants to improve on the singles aspects, in "jumps and stuff."

His current training, fit in around work and school, is five times a week for three to three and a half hours at Stockton's "Hammer Skate." He has also attended training seminars in the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"It's kinda like what Kristi Yamaguchi does, only on roller skates," said Hildago of his sport. He enjoys competing because of all the people he meets from other countries and the traveling he gets to do.

Five time World Champion John Arishito is his coach, and "He's kind of my hero, I look up to him."

He's "not really familiar with" the qualifications for the Olympics, because it's a new exhibition sport for 1996. He feels "Skating isn't as glamorous as football and stuff, but there's a lot of practice and a lot of heart in it."



Devin Hildago has a busy schedule with work, school, and rigorous five day a week training for the Olympic Games in 1996.

Photo by Darren Ali

Summer Jobs Available

By Tera Krochak

With only four more weeks of school, students are thinking about a summer job.

One of the easiest jobs to find for high school students is at a fast food restaurant. They are always looking for new people.

A way to soak up the sun besides going to the beach is to become a lifeguard. CPR and Red Cross classes are available to earn a lifeguard certificate. A nearby place to work as a lifeguard is the Mission Valley Swim Club.

Great America is hiring high school students for the summer. Application for jobs beginning at \$4.25 an hour are available in the career center, room 26. There are hundreds of other possibilities for employment.

The career center has job information for students who are from a low income household, are a foster child, or have a learning or physi-

cal disability. The program is the Southern Alameda County Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SAC/SYETP). The Career Center provides the information. However, they do not actually place students in certain summer jobs, according to Beve Goomas, the career center clerk.

The SAC/SYETP offer such jobs as a medical clerk trainee, library aide trainee, preschool trainee, plus many others.

For information on the city of Fremont's youth employment program, call 794-3954. The Employment Development Department at 39135 Liberty St. in Fremont also has a list of summer jobs.

Students under the ages of 18 are required to have a work permit. Work permit forms are available at the attendance windows and through Nick Stratigopoulos, the Work Experience Education teacher in PIB.

Lowe Travels the Globe

By Ethan Wimert

Saying goodbye to sunny California, this summer, junior Jason Lowe will cross the Atlantic to Iceland where the average summertime temperature hovers around 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

This will be Lowe's third trip overseas as a member of the Childrens International Summer Village (CISV). "CISV was created to promote world peace through international friendships," said Lowe.

Last summer, Jason spent a month in Norway with a host family he became very close to and plans to visit again. Two summers ago he went on a similar trip to London, England.

However, as a senior member of

the group, Lowe will not be spending this trip with a family. Rather he will live in the CISV center in Reykjavik as a counselor. In this role Lowe will help to organize activities for the other youths staying in the village.

"I'm excited, as always, at the prospect of meeting many new people and this year I hope the counseling will only make the trip that much more fun!" Lowe said.

Lowe's trip will last exactly one month, from June 21 to July 21. Besides the counseling and group activities planned at the center itself, Lowe says he plans to visit the hot springs that are an integral part of Iceland's economy. The tiny island makes nearly all of its electricity geothermally, meaning they use steam to turn the turbines that crank out electricity. These springs also serve as public swimming places all year round.

Lowe feels these trips have been great experiences for him. "I've

seen places I'd only read about. Experiencing them has given me a new perspective and some valuable insight into them."



Jason Lowe

Thumbs Up for "Earnest"

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(Nabil Ahmed) and John Worthing (Brady Taylor), who were engaged in a quest to win over the women they love while untangling the web of identities and "misidentities" they've woven around each other. Does it sound confusing? At times the play was hard to follow, but the superb performances eased the complexity of the plot.

Ahmed and Taylor both earned in extremely funny performances. Meredith Saunders (Cecily Cardew), Michael Winterstein (Rev. Canon Chasuble), Marisela Cervantes (Gwendolyn Fairfax), and the small but memorable role of Lane, Moncrieff's butler, played by Sonny Desai, were excellent as well.

The costumes and sets were particularly impressive. Overall, the Performing Arts Department was successful in putting on a funny and entertaining show.

JSA Plans Symposium

On August 9-13, high school students from all over California will be meeting at UC Davis for a Symposium on California Politics and Government run by Junior Statesmen of America. This five day conference will be discussing issues facing California with the Governor, Senator, and other political figures. Topics to be explored are the election of 1992, and the public education system.

Any high school student can attend. Applicants must write a 1-2 page personal essay describing their interest in politics and government, involvement in school and community activities, and leadership experience. The essay and application should be sent to Melan Jaich at the JSA Foundation by May 29.

The cost is \$425, which includes housing and some meals. For more information call (415) 366-2700.

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Loss to MSJ Jeopardizes Title

By Willy Mene

Despite an early 6-1 lead, the varsity baseball team lost to Mission 9-7 while playing on the Warriors' home field Wednesday. The defeat drops their MVAL record to 9-4. This puts the Huskies in a first place tie with Newark Memorial, who defeated American 6-3 Wednesday.

In the second inning the Huskies scored four runs and collected four hits. Three runs scored on a catcher's interference, a sacrifice fly, and a sacrifice bunt. Senior Marcus Dawal drove in the fourth run of the inning by hitting a double into center.

Two more runs were added in the top of the third. Senior David Rosa stroked a triple over the center fielder's head to drive in sophomore Elliot Almeida who walked to lead off the inning. Rosa later scored on a ground ball to make the score 6-1.

Mission then returned the favor by scoring five runs in the bottom of the inning, tying the game 6-6.

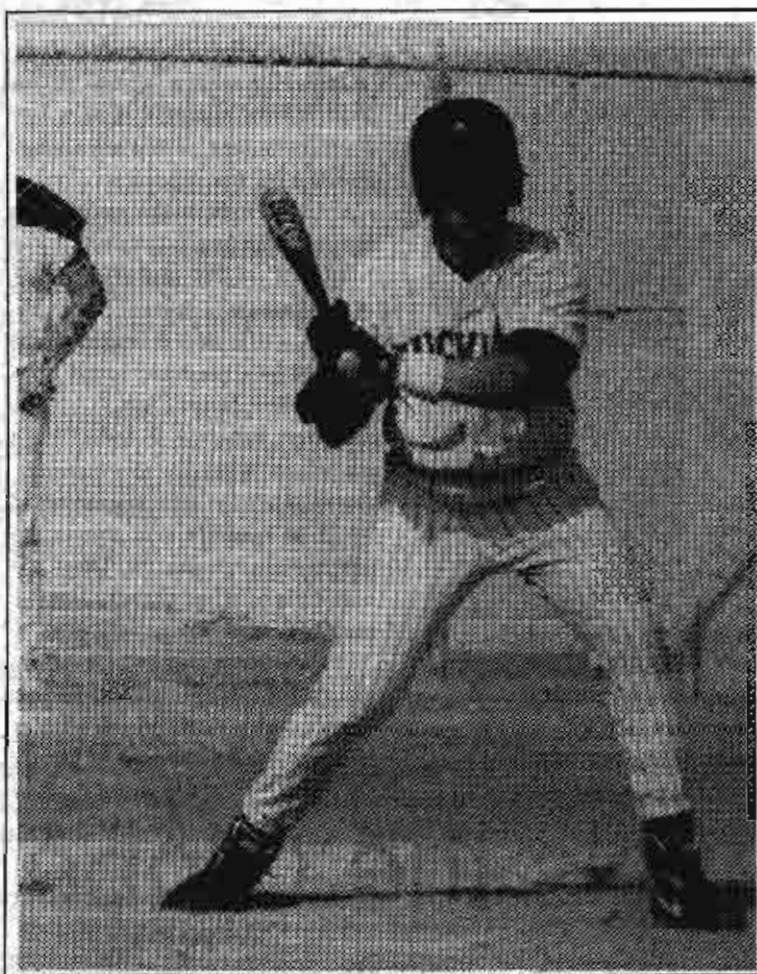
Billy Francis was removed after two runs had scored in the bottom of the fifth inning, replaced by Senior Armondo Aguilar.

"Billy's pitches weren't working today. He was up in the strike zone with his fastball, and his curveball was breaking right over the plate," said Coach Bill Lightfoot.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Warriors added another run on two consecutive singles. Almeida came in to pitch with runners on first and second base and only one out. He was able to shut down the Warriors with two weak pop outs.

The top hitter for the Huskies was Rosa, who went four for four with a triple and scored two runs.

Yesterday, the Huskies played American for the last game of the



Senior starting third baseman Armando Aguilar is standing in at the plate, trying to anticipate the next pitch.

MVAL season, due to the Senior Ball tonight; however, the results were not available at press time. Depending on the outcome, the Huskies are either half a game ahead or half a game behind Newark Memorial.

If the season ends in a tie, the Huskies must play an extra game against the Cougars to determine the MVAL champion. The winner will go straight to NCS while the loser will play in the MVAL Shaughnessy for the other spot in the NCS tournament.

Track Finals Today

By Mark Kurani

The Husky track and field teams closed out their league season with the boys' varsity standing at 4-3, the girls' varsity 3-4, and the frosh-soph at 2-5.

At the MVAL meet at Newark Memorial Wednesday, all the running events were preliminaries with the top eight places advancing to today's finals. Half of the field events' trials and finals were held Wednesday and the second half of trials and finals will be held this evening beginning at 4:30 at Newark Memorial.

Huskies advancing to the finals include Jason Franchi who made it in the frosh-soph 400, 800, and 1600 meter runs. Zubair Jamal will also compete in the frosh-soph 1600 meter while Belinda Williams and Amy O'Connor have advanced to today's finals in the girl's varsity 1600. Sancho Martinez has gone forward in both the 300 meter and 110 meter hurdling events. Twins Emi and Nami Yukawa both advanced in the girls' varsity 400 and Tricia Jacinto will race in the finals of both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Amy Coutee went ahead to today's finals in the 300 meter low hurdles along with the varsity girls' and frosh-soph 400 and 1600 meter relay teams. Jared Franchi will

compete in the frosh-soph 800 meter run and Mohair Mohammed will run the 300 hurdles in the finals. In the trials and finals of the field events held Wednesday, Carey Moyles took fourth in the triple jump and Hector Blandino took fourth in the frosh-soph shot put. In the varsity throwing events Mike Guerra took third in the league in the shot while Helen Presley pulled out a fifth in the discus. Brandi Presley took eighth in the discus and Anthony Onai got seventh in the frosh-soph high jump. Andrew Harrill took seventh in the boys' varsity long jump.

Against the Titan May 7, both the boys and girls varsity won while the frosh-soph was trounced 102-16.

The girls' varsity pulverised the Titans 124-3 as they took first in all 15 events.

All three levels were defeated by Moreau's track squad on May 5. The boys' varsity lost 82-42.

The girls' varsity was topped 78-49.

At the Granada Games on May 2, the girls' varsity took first place overall out of 20 competing schools. The boys' varsity didn't place overall, but the shot put team took third place.

Husky Swimmers Sink Moreau

All four swimming teams prevailed last Friday against Moreau.

The varsity girls pulled through 86 - 84 based on the final race, a win, by the 400 free relay consisting of sophomores Kona Pollack, Dawn Eleazarraz, juniors Angie LaRue, and Nichole Franchi (4:03.84). Pollack also picked up a win in the 200 free (2:09.34), La Rue the 100 fly (1:06.76), and Eleazarraz in the 500 free (5:52.95).

Franchi came away with a first in the 100 free (1:01.79), and her 50 free tie with a Moreau swimmer caused the coach from Moreau to protest the meet because of a dispute over the time. If this win stands, this Friday's meet against Mission San Jose will break the tie for second place between Washington and Mission.

The junior varsity girls' 101 - 69 win over Moreau keeps them in first place, with a 6 - 0 record.

The team was led by sophomore Celine O'Neill who won the 100 individual medley (1:15.74) and the 50 fly (33.89). Freshman Joyce Lee took the 200 free and Coral Weese the 100 breast.

All three relays were picked up by Washington. The 200 medley relay was won by freshman Julie Coffman, Weese, Carrie Carden, and Brenda Lema (2:22.43), the 200 free relay by Lema, O'Neill, freshman Barbi Pagan, and Sharon McFeely, and the 400 free relay by Lee, McFeely, O'Neill, and Cynthia Lorschach.

The boys' varsity has a record of 4-2, which has them in a third place tie with Logan after swimming

past Moreau 112 - 54.

The three relay teams all won: the 200 medley relay of seniors Mike Fauver, Jeff Bryant, Dmitry Tsvestov, and junior Andy Stonas; the 200 free relay of Fauver, Bryant, and seniors Will Raby, and Darren Boddy; and the 400 free relay of Raby, Boddy, senior Mark Stewart, and sophomore Tim Bryant.

Moreau won only two events.

Tsvestov picked up the 100 breast (1:08.57) and the 200 individual medley (2:20.58), while Stewart also won two single events, the 100 fly, (1:02.83) and the 100 back (1:01.07). Boddy took the 50 free (24.85) and Raby the 100 free (56.45).

The junior varsity boys also dominated Moreau, 95 - 30.

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