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A Rose Is A Rose?



THE SIX LOVELY CANDIDATES for Washington Rose Festival Princess smile and pose for their first "official" photograph. Awaiting the selection of one of themselves for this esteemed position.

Announcement of Washington's Rose Princess will be made today in the auditorium.

Portland's Rose Festival finally began on a home basis at Washington High with the April 3 selection of the six Princess finalists. The six girls are Phyllis Hawkins, Claudia Holmes, Marci Lee, Brenda Noe, Joni Placido, and Kathy Wold.

The competition began on Tuesday, April 3, in Wa-Hi's auditorium. Twelve girls participated, including in addition to the above six, Aldora Avery, Wendy Cameron, Michele Lundgren, Kari Makela, Becky Schuler, and Joan Winder.

Each girl was required to give a one-minute speech on family, interests, hobbies, and future plans. A panel of five judged the girls on appearance, poise, and speaking ability. After a long, tense wait, the final six were announced.

This year's Rose Festival theme is "Behind the Footlights." The six finalists delivered speeches before the student body yesterday; however their speeches were not required to involve the theme.

Joni loves snow and water skiing, but admits she's not very good at either. She plans to attend Mt. Hood Community College next year and later become an airline stewardess.

Marci is very active in sports. She was on Fall Varsity Rally and participates on Wa-Hi's tennis team. Marci plans on attending the University of Oregon and majoring in architecture.

Skiing is the favorite past-time of Claudia. She is interested in fashion and plans on attending Bassist School of Modeling to become a buyer.

Kathy enjoys animals of all kinds. She participated this year on Spring Varsity Rally.

She has tentative plans to become a physical education teacher.

Brenda enjoys sewing as her favorite pastime when she has time between working and school. She plans on attending the University of Oregon

they are (standing, left to right) Brenda Noe, Claudia Holmes, Marci Lee; (sitting, left to right) Phyllis Hawkins, Joni Placido, and Kathy Wold.

this fall and entering the school of nursing.

Phyllis was a member of Fall Varsity Rally and participated in various speech activities. She plans on attending the University of Oregon in Eugene this fall.

Colonials Profit From Walk-Thon Experience

Saturday, April 14, Washington students joined the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. These students walked 20 miles and had sponsors who pledged money for every mile that was com-

pleted.

Mark Cogan and Tim Henwood, co-chairmen from Washington, began at 6:45 a.m. on Saturday at the Coliseum with registration. They checked names, gave identification, and gave out check point cards. At 9:30 a.m. they cleaned the Coliseum parking lot. Their next job was at noon when they worked at the Coliseum, checking at the final check point.

Student Ad. Jobs

Information for citizens and students who may wish to serve on the Area 3 Advisory Committee has been made available by the Portland School Administration.

The Committee, which is composed of seven adults and two students, was created in 1970 to provide assistance to Area superintendents. Students are selected by the Board of Education from a group nominated by the school Student Council. Each of the student members is a full-fledged voting member who participates fully in discussion and debate.

Student nominees are to be selected and names forwarded to the Information Office by May 11.

Adult members of the Area 3 committee, whose terms expire July 1, are Theodore Baugh, Jeanne Franz, Frances Garvin, and Ross Miller. Petitions, along with biographical sketches, are to be returned to the Public Information Office of the School District by May 11.

Mark Cogan stated that the goal for the Walk-A-Thon was very successful. Their goal was 10,000 walkers, and they had more than 11,000 walkers. Their goal was \$150,000. Mark feels they've reached that goal easily.

The number of students that walked in the Walk-A-Thon was uncertain, but 300 sponsor sheets were given out.

Tim Henwood commented that he thought it was a fun experience to walk 20 miles for the less fortunate.

Most of the walkers were teenagers. Daniel Coffey was the first from Washington to complete the 20 mile walk.

While talking to people who went on the walk, statements such as, "It was a good way to earn money," and "It's more interesting than just collecting donations" were heard.

The money received is to be used by the March of Dimes for research in preventing birth defects.

The deadline for money that was pledged is scheduled for the 23rd of April.

Company Of Wayward Saints Opens



PANTALONE (Doug Marsh) peers over the long nose of his theatre half mask to look at Harlequin (Arthur Debow, middle) and his wife Columbine (Dianne Pauley, right) as the three enact a scene

from *A Company of Wayward Saints*. The show, chosen by Washington's Theatre Arts Department, will be presented April 26, 27, and 28 and is expected to be a smash success.

The show goes on next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and it is completely different from anything Washington High School has ever presented. This time the actors and actresses will be made up in Shakespearean-type costumes, tights, ballet

slippers, and theatre half-masks, for the next drama performance will be *A Company of Wayward Saints*.

The debut is set for a matinee beginning at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, and evening performances are scheduled at eight o'clock on the

following Friday and Saturday evenings, April 27 and 28.

Nine characters are involved in the play, each having about the same number of lines, except for the lead, Harlequin, played by Arthur Debow.

The company is an acting troop that rely on improvisation to perform. The sequence for the play is "A History of Man," and the actors prepare and coordinate their acting talents through such characters as Adam and Eve, Odysseus and Penelope, Caesar and Calpurnia, and many other historical figures. Unfortunately, the scenes do not turn out as expected, and the company begins to wonder if they can really work together.

Arthur DeBow plays the manager of the company, Harlequin. His son, Scapino, is portrayed by David Fee. Another of the acting troop is Pantalone, "a 700 year-old man," who is portrayed by Doug Marsh. This distinguished doctor of the show is Steve Joachim, in the role of Dottore. A soldier-like figure, the Capitano, is also featured, played by Tim Lamb.

The young lovers, Tristano (Dan Coffey) and Isabella (Carolyn Cannon), join the company, along with Ruffiana, a pretty young tart portrayed by Kelly Brooks. The company is completed with Harlequin's nagging wife, Columbine, played by Dianna Pavley.

A Promising three shows lie ahead for those who come to see the esteemed "La Compagnie de Santi Ostinati," or *A Company of Wayward Saints*.

Religion In Church, Science In Schools

by Joan Spillum

One wonders how anyone can intelligently find any sort of comparison between science and mythology without feeling that one is being both dishonest and treacherous; treacherous not only to the advances that have been made in human thought since the Stone Age, but treacherous to the very real process of human evolution.

Someone said that to take a close look at the "Christian" theory of creation would be "a tremendous step forward." Really, there must be an error here somewhere. Step forward? Perhaps to this sort of mind it would be a step forward to combat cancer with magic signs and ceremonies as if the disease was caused by evil spirits or the "Devil." Perhaps we ought to sacrifice a virgin to bring meat prices down.

The Scopes trial was close to fifty years ago, I'm afraid, and it has been since then legal to present Darwin's theory of evolution as just that and let the Christians or whomever believe whatever else they like, this reporter has even heard something to the effect that the world was created on a turtle's back.

The Christians have certainly had their day. No one ought to feel sorry for them if they can no longer have things as they would like to as versus "godless" Science. One remembers the story of the scholars (oh long ago) who wished to find out how many teeth there were in a donkey's mouth. They looked and looked in the Bible but could find it nowhere and thus were sore perplexed. Then some ignorant fellow passing by suggested that they look into the donkey's mouth and actually count the actual teeth, at which the devout scholars became singularly wroth and stoned the poor fellow as a wretched heretic, concluding that it was a mystery that could never be solved, that God did not want us to know how many teeth lay in a donkey's mouth.

If one wishes to argue against science, in this case evolution theory, on the basis of proofs being lacking or not wholly conclusive, then one must wonder wherein exactly lie the empirical proofs of a mythological system which seeks to refute science and coherent thought by means of illogical unfounded bland assertions, more after the nature of fairytale magic than anything else.

Diane Horine Awarded 1st

Diane Horine, junior, recently won a first-place prize of \$100 in the organ division of the Monday Musical Club's scholarship auditions. The contest was held on Saturday, April 10, at Warner Pacific College.

There were several divisions in the contest, which was open to contestants between 16 and 25 years of age. The divisions included voice, piano, strings, and organ.

Organ contestants were required to perform one composition from each of the clas-

sical, romantic, and modern periods, and could not exceed 12 minutes. Diane played "In Thee Is Gladness" by Bach; "Adagio" by Franck and "Concert Pedal Study" by Yon. Three other students entered in the organ division. Two were tied for the second-place prize of \$50.

When asked what she intended to do with her prize money, Diane replied, "Put it in the bank, of course." She plans to use part of the money to pay tuition for summer school.

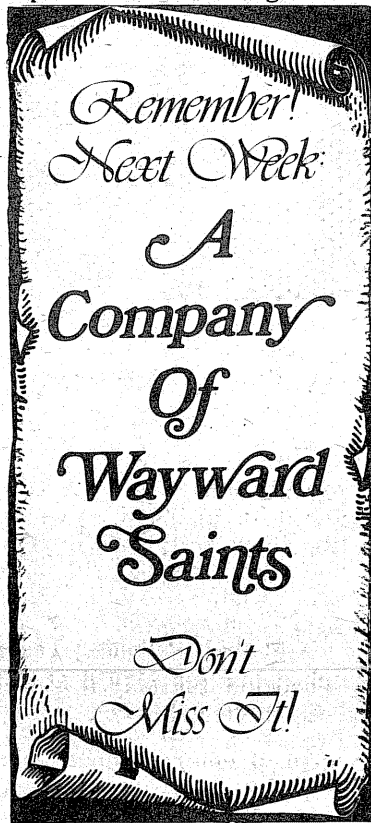
Poetry Seminar To Be Held At Smith Center

The Portland State University Poetry Information and Resource Center will host a poetry conference for high school students in the Portland metropolitan area Saturday, April 21.

Director of the poetry center and local poet Syd Lyman said this will be the first high school poetry conference in the state.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 21. Workshops scheduled throughout the day will include how to write and publish a poem; choral poetry; rock poetry; black poetry; and works of contemporary poets.

For further information contact the Poetry Information and Resource Center at PSU, 229-4468, or Mr. Maloney, the head of the English department at Washington.



Personal Messages

Who is the stupid one I saw doing something stupid? I think it is Byblwrobfoes. - Archenemy

Culie Jole: Congrats for being the first Craftswoman of the Year! - Rarol

Pam O.: Rots of ruck! - Kandy

Tim Lamb: When are you going to let me have a chocolate-chip cookie? - Reducing

Liina: A little evil is better than a lot! - C.S.

Joan W.: Squeal like a pig! Whee, Whee!

Barb Gallantine: The 13th isn't a good day after all. Hah! - Me

Judy Weston: How is HAB. - B.G.L.

Jacob Arback: Jump in a lake! - Guess who

Tillie: Don't hiccup in front of HIM. HE might think you're weird!! - Heck

To All Wa-Hi Students: Breccipple glaze - "Lives in the mind of the Beholder!" from the Drummer of Breccipple Glaze!

(P.S.: Does the group "Rain" need a female voice? If so, put a message in the next paper and I'll contact you.)

Nancy Dubuar: Are you still in mourning? - W.H.

Diane Horine: Stop teasing me about my dimple! - C.S.

Hey, Fellow Senior! It is T-minus 42 days until commencement. I am counting the days off my calendar. - from Calendar Marker Offer.

Bonnie Anderson: Stop faking that hoarse voice! - A concerned citizen

J. Sinclair: What does "Chuck" mean? - WM

Happy Birthday yesterday, Dianna Pauley! You'll get your birthday present one of these weeks. - Odysseus

Bonnie Anderson: You'll begin looking like a horse if

your voice is hoarse - much longer! - Concerned citizen.

Gayle: Pow! Pow! Pow!

Randy W.: When are you going to make me a star? - Patti Patti: Do you think that wearing your sunglasses will make you a star? - Hoyti

Hoyti: Ask my manager, Ed Sullivan.

Smallest Class In Recent Years Graduates May 26

Approximately 210 seniors make up the graduating class of 1973. Commencement is scheduled for the afternoon of May 26 at 2 p.m.

The main speaker will be Dr. Edward Schneider, a guest from the Portland school administration. Various students will be selected to speak.

All seniors planning to attend Commencement should be present at a mandatory rehearsal on the morning of Friday, May 25 at the Civic Auditorium.

Senior class president Russell Funk stated that this year's graduating class is one of the smallest in recent years.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for May 20.

The Senior Banquet date has also been changed. Listen for the upcoming decisions made on these activities.

The Senior Assembly (May 22) chairmen need the help of any senior. Donate your fresh ideas to chairmen Joan Winder, Phyllis Hawkins and Dianna Pauley. The 22nd of May is the last official day of school for the seniors.

President Russ Funk is interested in holding a five or ten year reunion and would appreciate any assistance in these future plans.

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1973 Prom Theme:

"On the Threshold of a Dream..."

The evening of May 12, at 8:00 p.m., will be a memorable night for many attending the 1973 Jr.-Sr. Prom. The annual event will be held at the Masonic Temple as it has been in recent years.

General Chairman this year is Lani Ching. Lani states that there are enough people assisting with committees this year. She commented that

everything is coming along as scheduled.

The committee chose the theme, "On The Threshold Of A Dream."

Bids will be on sale beginning today for \$5.00 in the student store. Students may wear whatever they themselves feel is acceptable for the prom.

Guys! Start planning right

now.

All members of the faculty and administration are welcome as guests to the prom.

Lani Ching's committee consists of Debbie Landre, decorations; Joan Baumeister, bids; Philip Cain, publicity; Cammie Bonn, coat check; Linda Atlas, refreshments; and Mrs. Sue Stahe, help in general.

GL Plans Array of Events



THE SPRING GIRLS LEAGUE is actively planning more activities for the enjoyment of everyone at Wa-Hi. They are, l to r, Wendy Cameron, Sr. Rep.; Claudia Holmes, Pres.; Joan Winder, Vice Pres.; Lani Ching, Sgt-at-arms; Sandi Stewart,

Fr. Rep.; Marie Doan, Secretary; and Paula Nicholas, Treas. Not pictured are Liz Meyers, Pub. Man.; Kelly Brooks, Jr. Rep.; and Karen Gallentine, Soph. Rep.

Washington High's spring Girls' League began their term eagerly, knowing they had ten very enthusiastic and creative girls on their Council.

The council is headed by president Claudia Holmes; Joan Winder, vice president; Marie Doan, secretary; Paula Nicholas, treasurer; Liz Meyers, publicity manager; Lani Ching, sgt.-at-arms; Wendy Cameron, senior rep; Kelly

Brooks, junior rep.; Karen Gallentine, sophomore rep.; and Sandy Stewart, freshman rep.

The Council set aside the week of March 12 through 16 for Girls' League Week. The theme of the week was centered around St. Patrick's Day, carried through by the selling of shamrock cookies, "good luck" grams, shamrock pins, and buttons, and an assembly featuring a St. Pat-

rick's Day skit.

Right now, the hard-working group is planning two more important activities, the first being an exchange with Jackson High School's Girls' League on April 26.

A Mother-Daughter Tea is scheduled for May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. A fashion show will be the main form of entertainment, along with drawings for many door prizes!

Julie Cole Awarded Craftsman Of The Yr.



JULIE COLE, a junior, has been selected "Craftsman of the Year."

Every year the Portland General Electric Company sponsors a Craftsmen of the Year Award for all high schools around the Portland Metro area. The Industrial Arts teachers choose a student who is ambitious to learn in that particular field.

This year the winners are Lonnie Walden, a sophomore, in Wood Shop; David Homer, a junior, in Machine Shop; John Winczewski, a junior, in Electronics; Julie Cole, a junior,

in Industrial Drafting; and Russ Brown, a senior, in Industrial Mechanics.

Students had to do different projects to win. For instance, Julie Cole, who takes drafting said, "I had to draw two parts of a drill press, two different perspective drawings of a soma block, and a drawing of the intersection of two cylinders plus other drawings. In the future I am planning to go to one of the eastern colleges, either MIT or Harvard School of Design so that I can continue my engineering career. I'm really proud because I am the first girl ever to win this award here at Washinton."

Mr. Dave Drabik, who has David Homer as a student in his machine shop, said, "He is becoming a real machinist in making tools." David made many different types of tools. He has a display of what he did down in the machine shop in Room 5.

This year the Craftsmen of the Year Award banquet is being held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in the Ballroom on May 16. Principal William Gray and the Dads' Club of Wa-Hi are financing the dinner for the accompanying parents.

Salem Legislature Visited By Washington Classes

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors from American History and American Problems classes visited the State Legislature in Salem on an all-day field trip on April 10. They were the guests of Senator Betty Roberts from District 10 in Portland.

First, the students visited the governor's office, where their tour guide related a few facts about the capitol building and legislative procedures. For instance, every doorknob in the building is stamped with the state insignia, and the governor's desk retains signatures of documents. The students also learned that Governor McCall is Oregon's tallest governor ever, standing at 6'5".

Next, they ventured to the Senate to observe part of a session in which there were

several "third readings" of bills. A third reading includes the reading, debate, and vote on a bill. It takes place after a bill has been read and approved in the House. If approved in the Senate, the bill may be reconsidered by both houses, and then is referred to the Governor. If he signs the bill, it becomes a law.

The visitors, then viewed the room in which the House meets. Because no assembly was held that day, they were not able to observe the House in session. Next, they sat outside in the sun while eating their sack lunches and rapping with Representative Stephen Kafoury from District 13 in Portland. Topics such as school funds, bike trails, and a lower drinking age were discussed.

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Diamondmen Hold 2-5 Record Brower Raps G.S. In Opener

Washington's varsity baseball team started out their 1973 season looking good but things haven't really been improving since.

In their opening game the Cols, sparked by Ed Brower's grand slam home run, toppled Benson's Techmen by a 10-3 score. But since then the Washington squad has experienced difficulties keeping their opponents off the bases while having problems getting their own runners on.

Their second outing of the season saw the Cols matched against Roosevelt, a school not known for producing powerful teams in any sport. But the Teddies displayed enough power against the Colonials to bury them by a 12-6 score. The following game was to be of little improvement as Jefferson out-slugged the Cols by a slightly lopsided 14-2 score.

The Colonial diamondmen traveled to Jackson for their next encounter and while their luck changed slightly it was not enough as they lost 6-1.

Wilson, the number one rated team in the city blasted the Colonials out of the ball park posting 21 runs to the Cols' one in that game.

The Washington squad halted their four game skid in their next encounter, this time against Lincoln, as they came out the victors by a 4-2 margin. But the team ran into trouble again as Franklin dumped them by a 7-3 score setting the team's record at the time of this writing at two wins and five losses.

Probably the team's biggest problem would have to do with their lack of numbers,

and with only a handful of returning lettermen, their lack of experience.

The pitching department has proven to be the team's number one headache. Jacob Arback, one of the team's few returning lettermen and a member of last season's All-City team is the team's leading man at that position. But as the Cols' luck would have it Arback was taken off the mound indefinitely by a broken thumb. Bubba Harmon, Ken Brown, Mike Mayhew, Tony Cozzetto and Jeff Blalock round out the rest of the team's pitching squad.

Third baseman Marty Brenner, another returning letterman and member of last season's All-City squad should provide the team with some power hitting as he led the league last season in home runs.

Mel Davis, Mike MacRitchie and Ed Brower fill out the rest of the squad's returning lettermen.

Davis currently holds the team's best batting average with .368, while Mike Mayhew with a .333 average and Mike MacRitchie with .304 follow. Ed Brower leads the team in RBI's with five.

Sullivan, Wilcox Receive Shrine All-Star Selections

After being without representation for the past several years Washington will send one and possibly two football players to the Shriners' All-Star football game next August.

Mark Sullivan was selected by the coaches of the North All-Star squad as a middle linebacker and Rick Wilcox as an alternate at defensive end.

Sullivan was one of the leading tacklers in the PIL during the 1972 season and will definitely play in the 26th Annual Shriners' game. The game will be held on Saturday, August 11, at Portland's Civic Stadium.

The players were selected from recommendations received from the Portland Metropolitan area as well as throughout the state. Selections were based not only for excellence in playing ability, but also qualities in leadership and scholastic achievement.

Sullivan was awarded a black helmet prior to the Colonials' final game of the season. The black helmet is the highest award in the Washington football program, its presentation recognizes the hardest working, most self sacrificing effort an individual can make. Mark was the only member of the team to wear a black helmet. As the season progressed Mark became one of the most respected linebackers in the league. Assistant coach Mr. Joe Milokna hailed him as the best high school linebacker he'd been associated with. Sullivan was selected to the second team of the Coaches West Division All-City squad and was awarded with the Most Outstanding Senior Player trophy at the close of the season.

A three-year letterman in football as well as wrestling and track Rick Wilcox was selected as an alternate as a defensive end, should one of the players at that position be unable to participate Rick



Mike Sullivan

will be given the opportunity to play in his place.

Wilcox was not limited to playing defensive end in his three varsity seasons. He was also a regular at fullback. While he didn't call the signals on either offense or defense he was without question the most influential member of the Washington squad.

Wilcox won a great deal of post season recognition making first team All-City as well as Honorable Mention All-State and won the Most Inspirational Player trophy.

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Racketeers Gain Experience; Anticipate Successful Season

Washington's men and women tennis teams have gained plenty of experience with a tough pre-season schedule that had them facing some of the best teams in the Portland area. Although they didn't win all their matches they did have strong performances by several individuals.

The men's team is composed of Bill Henderson at first singles, Bill Schaufner at second singles, Sandy Menashe and Gordon Schaufner playing first doubles, with Jim Card, Jack Irvine, Jim Farley, Rick Biggs, Ronny Kotkins, Craig Gebert and Earl Chaney vying for the third singles and second doubles positions.

In the first regular season match the Colonial Racketmen captured a 4-1 victory over Roosevelt. Bill Henderson had an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory. Bill Schaufner won his match 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 in a close finish. Both doubles teams of Menashe-G. Schaufner and Irvine-Biggs smashed

their opponents for wins. Jim Card lost in a close match at third singles.

The women's tennis squad have looking impressive in recent matches especially in first and third singles. Francine Kaufman in her first year of organized tennis is at first singles. Marci Lee holds the second singles position, and Robin Zavodsky is at third singles. Linda Simpson, Lani Ching, Jean Dea, and Gail Soohoo make up the doubles team.

Francine and Robin had the only victories so far this year in their first regular season match against the Roughriders.

The outlook for both teams is good. At worst they should end the season with 3-3 records.

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