



Washington Selects 1976 Princess Pam



Pam North was crowned Washington High's 1976 Rose Festival Princess on April 21 by Vicci Strang, last year's court representative.

Other finalists included Terri Anderson, Sue Cogan, Diane Linn, Lynn Weigand, and Melinda Wynant.

Princess Pam North

"I tried out for Rose Festival Princess because I love being around lots of excitement and lots of people," stated Pam North.

Sewing, skiing, swimming, and camping are a few of Pam's hobbies, and she plans to go to Oregon State next year to major in business or public relations.

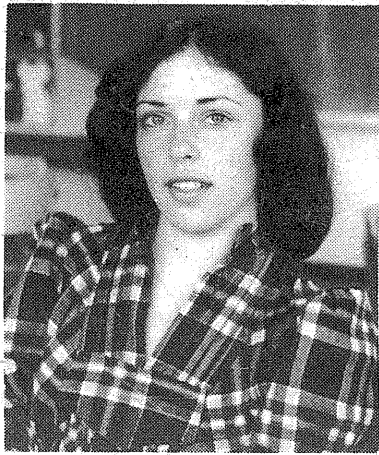
As a student of Wa-Hi for four years, Pam has channeled her energies into many activities. She marched in the Rose Parade as a freshman, playing the flute in the Colonial Senior Band. She was a dancing Charleston flapper in Wa-Hi's production of Nostalgia and a member of the energetic girls' swim team.

Pam landed an honored position of soprano in the Colonial Choraliers and in the Wa-Hi production of Fiddler on the Roof, she appeared as dear Ol' Grandma Zeitle. She was an active member of the '74-75 Lens staff, and supported the football team this fall as a member of the Varsity Rally.

Sue Cogan

Taking advantage of the high desert experience during Mini-Mini Week, Sue had the chance to express some of her special interests in outdoor activities, which range from backpacking and rock climbing to overnight sailboat trips with her family on the Columbia River.

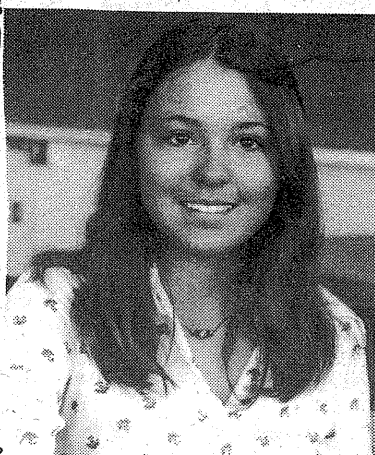
During her four years at Washington, Sue has been in numerous drama productions, and she is the Student Body Vice-President and a member



Sue Cogan



Princess Pam North



Lynn Weigand



Terri Anderson



Diane Linn



Melinda Wynant

of the National Honor Society.

With enthusiasm for watching basketball games as well as participating in her favorite sport, Sue has been a varsity basketball game statistician for the past two years.

With plans to attend the University of Oregon next year to major in communications and psychology, Sue hopes eventually "to go into the field of broadcasting or public relations work."

Lynn Weigand

Lynn Weigand plans to continue her education at Lewis and Clark College, then spend a winter as a ski instructor.

Besides being on varsity rally, Lynn has been on the speech team for three years.

Her hobbies range from snow skiing, water skiing, ten-

nis, painting, and sewing, to creating recipes. "I like making up my own recipes and trying them out," said Lynn, although she admits, "sometimes they flop."

Lynn would like to go on a foreign study program during her sophomore or junior year at Lewis and Clark College, and she plans to major in communications, or combine a double major of communications and business.

Lynn expressed that "being an only child gives me a chance to be close to my parents. We do a lot of things together."

Diane Linn

With her many interests and hobbies, Diane Linn finds filling a day with activities an easy task.

Throughout high school, Diane has realized the importance of "getting in-

involved." She recently finished her term as Fall Student Body President and has held other leadership roles such as Spring General Council President and Choir President. Diane is also a member of the Washington Advisory Committee, Colonial Choraliers, and the National Honor Society.

"Politics and social affairs have always been important within my family. My mother has supported my becoming active in school and community issues," commented Diane.

With graduation but a month away, Diane's main concerns include post-high school education and career placement. Although she is mostly interested in politics and medicine, Diane emphasizes that her definite plans are still undetermined.

Terri Anderson

Terri Anderson is a person with a great desire to lead an exciting life.

During her senior year, Terri was active on the Spring Varsity Rally and the yearbook staff.

Outside of school, Terri keeps busy with a wide range of hobbies. Some of these include art work, swimming, skiing, sewing, and walking her three dogs. Terri also has interests in the field of modeling. As a source of income she models for Jantzen sportswear.

Terri commented, "I thought it would be fun to participate in Rose Festival because I enjoy meeting new people and becoming involved in social activities."

When asked about her future plans, Terri said, "I enjoy traveling, so I am hoping to get a career with an airline, maybe even becoming a pilot. I would also like to do some modeling on the side."

Melinda Wynant

Melinda Wynant comes from a family of six. She is the third of four girls in a family that likes doing activities together.

Her favorite hobbies are sewing, skiing, jogging, bike riding, and she would like to give waterskiing another try.

Melinda's activities in school include being on the yearbook staff where she was photo editor last year. Because of her Medical Clerical classes in which she has been involved for two years, she has been placed in a good job with a dermatologist.

Outside of school, Melinda babysits, gets involved in church activities and is a member of a choir. She's on the church baseball team and teaches four-year-old children in Sunday School.

When asked why she tried out for Rose Festival Princess, Melinda replied, "I thought I would try out just to give it a whirl."

Dea Ties For Second In Math Tournament

Junior David Dea recently placed first among juniors in the final competition in the Citywide Math Tournament held at Portland State University.

When asked what enabled him to do so well in the math tournament, David replied, "the help and instruction I've received from my math teachers, the encouragement to excel scholastically that my parents gave me, and the personal motivation to reach my goals all contributed to my success in the tournament."

David is the second student from Wa-Hi in the last six years to compete in the finals.

Three seniors and three juniors were invited from each high school in Portland to compete, making a total of 42 students in each division. Those representing Washington were senior Eric Freden, Jim Degler, Ron van der Veen, and juniors David Dea, Michael Ball, and Kay Hartley.

In the quarter finals Eric Freden and David Dea both scored high enough in their

divisions to go on to the semifinals. In the semifinals, Eric and David both competed against fourteen others in their respective divisions.

In the semifinals, Eric took seventh place with a score of 6.5, and David took third scoring 4.6 points - .4 points behind the first place score. Since only the top four semi-



DAVID DEA, Wa-Hi junior, recently placed second in the Citywide Math Tournament.

finalists from the senior and junior divisions go on to the finals, David was the only student from Wa-Hi competing in it.

The final competition itself consisted of one ten-question exam. The students were given three hours to work on the test.

The scores among the four seniors and four juniors in the finals ranged from 63 to 69 points. David scored 68 points, which was enough to put him in first place in the junior division. He tied for second among both seniors and juniors. David trailed the highest scoring senior by only one point.

At an upcoming banquet, hosted by the Professional Engineers of Oregon, top students will be recognized for their achievements at the tournament. David Dea will be presented with a plaque honoring him as the best junior.

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Choraliers Capture First Place

The Colonial Choraliers took first place at the fourth annual Swing/Pop Festival in Newport, Oregon, on March 27.

Washington's choral group spent a full day practicing with the Sandy High School singers. Both groups headed toward the coast the previous Friday night to spend the night in a motel. The next morning, after a long awaited breakfast, the groups arrived at Newport High School for the preliminaries. The songs performed by the Choraliers

were "Never Can Say Good-By," featuring soloist Chris Summerer, "Funny Valentine," and "Games People Play."

The Choraliers were among the three finalists announced at 3:00 p.m. that afternoon, along with Cascade and Crescent Valley. The three groups were scheduled to perform that night in one of four divisions.

Although the crowd was tired, the Choraliers received

great applause and cheers. After performing "Never Can Say Good-By" and "Games People Play," they received a standing ovation.

Many of the Choraliers and other Washingtonians present that night agree that it was one of the most exciting events they have ever experienced.



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Mini Week, Rose Festival Opinions Given

In what ways do you think the Rose Festival is or is not beneficial to the school?

Scott Douglas - "The Rose Festival is beneficial because it creates a good atmosphere of social activity, not only at Washington but at other high schools throughout the city of Portland."

Patty Yanrell - "The Rose Festival is a way of declaring ourselves. It plays a large part in keeping Washington High School alive. Otherwise, it is only beneficial to those who try out for the Rose Princess."

Murray Tackett - "The Rose Festival is beneficial because it increases the morality of the students of Washington High School by getting them interested in one common thing. It gives us a chance to tell the city of Portland that we are still here."

Linda Fulner - "I enjoy the Rose Festival, but it is only beneficial to those who try out for it."

Marc Moody - "The Rose Festival is beneficial to us because it gives us a change from the everyday routine of school. It gives us something to look forward to at the end of the year. Other than that, it is beneficial only to the rose princesses."

Why do you think Mini-Mini

Week should or should not be continued in future years?

Betty Dorety - "It is a worthwhile experience. You get to learn a lot of things on one subject, and it is a fun learning experience. Everyone is enthusiastic about their class because it is of their choice, so they want to participate in all parts of the activity."

LaVonne Williams - "Mini-Mini Week should be continued in future years because some people would never have the opportunity to try things like skiing or photography, and Mini-Mini Week gives students and teachers that chance. This week adds a special feature to Washington High School. I think it would be a mistake to discontinue this learning experience for future students at Washington."

Marc Moody - "Mini-Mini Week should be continued at Washington for future students because it is a worthwhile learning experience. You get to do things that you would probably not be able to do otherwise. If we discontinue Mini-Mini Week, I think it will be missed by all."

John Bell - "I think that Mini-Mini Week should be continued; there are many experiences that some kids have not had the chance to do."

Personal Messages

Dear Ronnie and Scottie: We heard you were playing with your Hot Wheels set. Did you solve your physics equation okay? Concerned

To B.K.E.: S.D.L.Y. From J.J.J.

Stuart: I'm sorry, really! You had it all wrong. Misunderstood

Washingtonians: Remember that everyone has the right to live their own life. Leave me alone! H.T.H.

Israeli: Happy birthday! 29th of April. I love you. D.C.

Noses: I would appreciate it if you would stay on your side of the fence. H.T.H.

To Dean Don: What are we going to do on the BIG NIGHT, once we get there? Scared Participator

Deener Beener: D.W. and B.M., aren't you getting excited? (scared!) Dean Don

To Sachiko Sogo: Hi!! From E.T.

To Martin Luther: When are you going to finish the "you know what picture?" Signed, Boberino

To Renae Renue: Who will be your mystery Bus Boy? Signed, . . .

To Morrie: How's everything? Signed, Duck

To Jewels Brimbo: How's Benny Buggin'ya? Signed, your friends

To Chin's Manning: You are still my sweetie and my friend. Don't forget it! An Admirer

To Dean Don: What are you going to do with B.M. on the BIG NIGHT? Scared Participator

Han Herrick: I love your profile! Signed, Two Girls In The Office

Gwen: Are you the best sprinter around. Keep it up, but make room for me, o.k.? A Hurdler

Gary Huff: Was it really worth 34¢? Grass Hopper

Huffer: I neither enjoy it, nor am I frightened by it. It simply exists. So, yield to the logic of the situation. Miramane

To our second puppy, Kelly V.: It's good to have you home, but please quit pinching me.

Mike - You're going to be a daddy!!! Signed mommy to be

CMC - Don't you hope we can make it through the next couple of months, in that class.

Festival Sparks Different Views

Pro

by LaVonne Williams

In "the City of Roses," the annual Rose Festival Week is an event that involves citizens of various ages.

Court representatives from an independent school and each Portland public high school, with the exception of Benson, share the once-in-a-lifetime experience of visiting numerous Oregon businesses and restaurants as well as meeting government officials and finding out more about the city and the people who help it function.

Each girl receives a scholarship, wardrobe, and several weeks filled with memorable activities.

But Rose Festival events are not limited to the queen and her court.

The Junior Parade and Milk Carton boat races are among the activities that children can participate in, and the regular parade, carnival, and princess and queen selections involve many high school students. Lawn bowling and Rose Society shows attract many adults, and touring the naval boats and viewing the Grand Floral Parade are among the activities that families can take part in together.

The different organizations of the Rose Festival are frequently criticized for the purpose behind the special week each June. Some people feel that the festivities are set up for business promotional purposes only, but the Rose Festival offers a variety of opportunities for different people, and anyone who is interested can get involved.

Coordinating the traditional week in a city of more than 375,000 people is quite a task, and the results show what businessmen and other citizens working together can accomplish in producing something exciting and entertaining for Portlanders and tourists.

With year-around work devoted to the week, the Rose Festival organizations should be praised, not criticized, for their efforts in producing the successful festival each year.

Con

by Carolyn Williams

Ah . . . the Rose Festival is (excuse the pun) blooming once again! Senior high school girls eagerly await their chance at royalty. Portland's businessmen gleefully rub their hands together in anticipation of increased revenue. Royal Rosarians take their uniforms out of mothballs and proudly strut around town with their 'rosier-than-thou' attitudes.

All of a sudden, everyone is pro-roses and Portland.

"We Portlanders are so wonderful because we are doing this; it helps the businesses and gee - it's fun!!"

Well . . . for some people it is. Then there are the many girls who aren't elected as princess - no matter how qualified - to be their high schools' representatives. A panel of judges, unfamiliar with the girls (unlike those selecting the queen, who get to know all the princesses) choose the six finalists on speaking ability, poise, and appearance. And of those finalists, there are five who don't make it, mainly because they weren't quite popular enough.

As for the themes about roses the many stores and businesses incorporate into their advertising, the Rose Festival is on a par with Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and the Bicentennial for over-commercialism. As with these other special occasions, many people, especially those out to make a buck, lose sight of the meaning behind the Rose Festival.

The symbol of the Festival, which is also the symbol of our city, can signify the rebirth of nature and the rebirth of a warm and special feeling we should have towards one another, and a reminder to be courteous to our fellow Portlanders and to the visitors who come to share in our celebration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Mini-Mini Week was a very interesting week with all the different classes. The week gives the students time to relax and enjoy their hobbies. They can forget about school work and classroom assignments. I just sat around home and enjoyed the rest. The only thing I see wrong with the week is that too many people skip out, and it will eventually ruin the Mini-Mini Week program in the future. There should be more strict enforcement on the students wandering around and obviously skipping the class. If students don't need the credit or are not interested in the courses being offered to them, they should just be assigned to some classroom.

Jim Kane

Ancient Oak

An old bent oak
Leans against the sky
Its branches worn.

Like a symbol old
Of life and death
It stands there so forlorn.

And yet there is
About its age
A quiet stateliness.

For thru the years
It has outlived
Man and his own success.

by Marc K. Moody

The Washingtonian staff wishes to thank the Washington PTA for their contribution to the newspaper's mailing permit costs.

The mailing permit is used to send Washingtonian issues to parents of WHS students and to eighth graders who may become students at Wa-Hi. We hope that sending the paper out of the school will improve public relations in the community.

To the Editor:

I think that we need more involvement in the drama department.

It used to be one of the main activities at Washington High School, but now half of the students have lost interest.

We need more effort on publicizing the school plays. Money-raising projects would help in building a respectable looking stage.

Junior and senior students who have been in drama for three or more years should be given a chance to contribute something to our school to inspire younger students:

Kelly Dinneen

To the Editor:

For Mini-Mini Week I took tole painting, which is painting with oil paint on objects like wooden plaques and metal things.

It was very enjoyable to me because I enjoy art and painting. I had tole painting last year. I believe most of the people who took the class enjoyed it as much as I did.

There was a lot of freedom but no one took advantage of the free time that was given. Everyone had a very nice finished project.

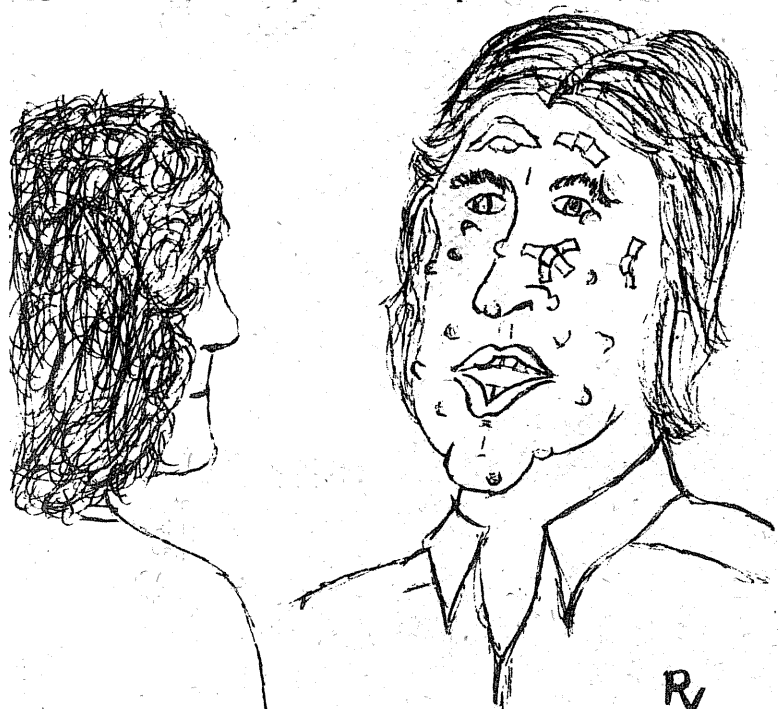
Mrs. Jacobsen was a very good instructor, and she showed us a lot of new things to do.

Harriet Kent

Chris Blanton

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"I took Advanced Beehive Keeping during Mini-Mini Week."

Mini-Mini Week A Success

With the many tan faces from skiing, bruised bodies from skating, blisters from hiking, and the enjoyment that came from Wa-Hi's second Mini-mini week, held April 5-9, it proved again to be successful.

A wide variety of activities was offered to the students, ranging from Health Occupations to athletics. Below are comments various students and faculty had to offer on Mini-mini week.

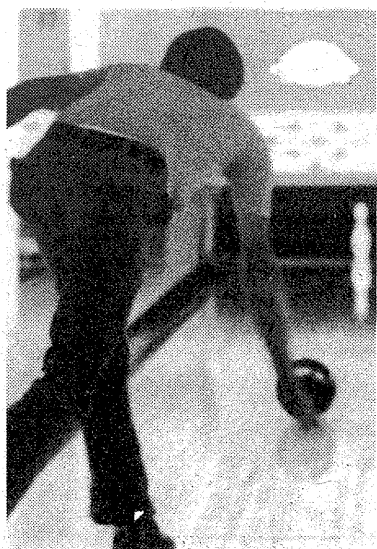
Terry Brisack - (Day hiking) I liked it because I got away from the usual routine of school.

Deann Dishman - (Tennis) It was fun; learning in the tennis center was helpful, and I learned a lot on the one to one teaching basis.

Cindy Mayfield - (Day hiking) They should have spent more money to go to different places. Otherwise fun.

Cheryl Shirea - (Health Occupations) I got to work in the physical therapy department of Good Samaritan. I was really amazed at some of the things that I saw.

Darrell Tucker - (Bowling)



EXHIBITING his bowling skills, Mr. Darrel Tucker attempts to pick up a spare.

first four days were terrible because I think fishing is an extremely cruel sport, but the last day made the class worth taking. We went out on the ocean to go deep sea fishing but it was too rough to fish and I had the most fantastic ride I've ever had in my entire life!"

Mike Collins - (Law Enforcement)

Judy Hawkins (Skiing) It was really good. It was great.

John Bell - (Skiing) Very excellent, I think they should continue it.

Vance Jones (HIDE) Contemplating the cosmic universe, I surmise that my physical equilibrium is organically quiescent.

Clinic Starts

A clinic was held last week for all those interested in going out for JV or varsity rally. There were approximately eight girls going out for J.V. fall rally, six for spring. Varsity had around 15 for fall and 15 for spring.

The clinic consisted of learning jumps, yells, and the routine for the tryouts. The final elimination for varsity rally will be held April 26 during a single assembly at 10:14 a.m. JV tryouts will be held May 5 during extended reg.

Judging the girls will be the three rally advisors here at Washington (Varsity, Mrs. Taft; JV, Miss Hartson; Freshmen, Mrs. Barry); two advisors from another high school in the area; and two representatives from each class (President and Vice President or another qualified person).

Junior Wins

Sue Thielen, junior, received a \$10 check for winning first prize in a drawing contest, which was held the week before mini-mini week. Edward Marcell placed second.

As part of the New Mall, Mr. Joseph Bowman, vice principal held a contest for students to draw what they felt should be put into the vacant lot on 14th avenue next to Wa-Hi's east parking lot.

Many first and second year drafting students entered. They were Alyse Finlayson, David Peters, Linda Gentile, James Degler, Mike Kelly, Donald Mills, Sue Thielen, and Edward Marcell.

Mr. Bowman announced in the cafeteria during break the winner and awarded the \$10 check to Sue Thielen.

School Picks Trouble Shooters

Washington High School has selected its team for the trouble shooting qualifying examination.

The team members are Donald Bryan and Jim Lee.

Teams that score high grades in the written examination will qualify for the state Plymouth Trouble Shooting Championship, which will be held May 26, at Clackamas Community College.

The state championship will be a mechanical competition. Each two-man team representing a school will be assigned to a new car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Malfunctions in all cars are identical, and all are related to the electrical, starting, ignition, fuel systems or body hardware of the car. Teams race the clock and each other to find and fix the malfunctions and restore the car to normal running order.

State championships will win all-expense trips to the Plymouth National Trouble Shooting Finals at Chicago, June 28, 29, and 30, where teams representing each state will compete for scholarships and other valuable prizes.

Bradbury To Stanford

For the third consecutive year, a student of Wa-Hi has won a scholarship to Stanford University.

Steve, our current student body president, received the good news the day he returned from mini-mini week.

"I just couldn't believe it. I had heard of so many other people who hadn't been accepted that I was preparing myself for the disappointment of being turned down. It was unbelievable when I received that letter of acceptance," Steve exclaimed.

Steve plans to study political science and pre-law with hopes of eventually becoming a lawyer. His scholarship is for one year, and it is renewable. It is so large Steve won't even have to work part-time, which will enable him to have more time to study.

When asked his opinion, Steve commented, "As far as grades are concerned, they are important, especially if you are trying to get into a particular school. Your transcripts are checked by the scholarship committees so it's good to keep grades up, particularly your junior and senior years."

Steve is planning on driving down to Palo Alto, a suburb of San Francisco, this summer to become familiar with the campus.

Many people are heart-warmed to hear of Steve's honor, perhaps none as much as his own mother. She had this to say about Steve's scholarship: "He's a boy I've been proud of all along. He's accomplished so much in school;

he's worked hard for it, and I just can't tell you how delighted I am for him to get it.

"This has opened the doors to the rest of my life," said Steve. "The pressure is off my family and me to get money. It's such a great opportunity and the biggest thing that has ever happened to me!"

Senior Calendar

The senior class will sponsor a Record Hop April 23 in conjunction with KGW radio. Ed Riley, KGW disc jockey, will be spinning the platters starting at 8:00 p.m. The dance will end at 11:00 and will cost \$1.25.

April 29, 30 and May 1 - Choir tour to Washington State.

May 14 and 15 - The spring play, *Naughty, Naughty Kate*, the sequel to *Taming Of The Shrew*, will be performed on the Wa-Hi stage.

May 19 - Senior Banquet: The banquet will take place at Obie's on 122nd at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$2.95.

May 21 - The Senior Prom will be held at the Mt. Scott Boy Scout Lodge.

May 25 - The advanced vocal and instrumental groups will perform at the Spring Concert.

May 28 - Senior Assembly. LAST DAY FOR SENIORS!!!!

June 3 - Baccalaureate

June 4 - Commencement practice at the Civic Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

June 5 - Commencement at the Civic Auditorium.



DELORES PERRY gets set to do some rappelling during the H.I.D.E. trip.

I really enjoyed both activities. The students were great and Mrs. Kleinke did a very good job of organizing. The week was really worthwhile. Kara Hartson - (Cross Country Skiing) I went cross country skiing two days and downhill the rest of the week. It was gorgeous sunny weather. I got to know many students much better and also how to downhill ski... or at least didn't fall down quite so many times by Friday. Eileen Keeney (Fishing) The

ment) Boring, but it was a learning experience.

Julie Tracer - (Desert Trip) I loved it.

Tim Fagenberg - (Sat at home) Pretty nice, fun.

Kelly Dinneen - (Tole Painting) Ha! It was GREAT! I learned a lot from it.

Brian Milner - (Bowling, Volleyball) In a way it was fun; if you had the right kind of money, you could have lots of fun. But if you didn't have the right money, you got only the bumper type classes.

Play Rehearsals Begin

Bill Gray and JoAnn Stapleton play the leading roles as Petruchio and Kate in Wa-Hi's spring play *Naughty, Naughty Kate*, showing as a matinee on Thursday, May 13, and evening performances on May 14 and 15.

Naughty Naughty Kate is a show within a show, with a touring acting company that is held up and with the people who hold it up liking the show so well they decide to join it, in the first play within the play. In the second play a version of *Taming of the Shrew* is done, as Petruchio tries to tame Kate. All through the play, the gangster and the moll chase each other across the stage during various scenes.

This version of *Naughty Naughty Kate* is the original script that Catherine Roberts wrote in 1966. This play is a classic comedy and has many special effects that enliven the show.

Tryouts were held on April 1 and 2 and the following are the results: **Producer**, Jeff Miller; **Petruchio**, Bill Gray; **Kate**, JoAnn Stapleton; **Gangster**, Linda Williams; **the Moll**, Peggy Walker; **Sir Baptiste**, Eddie Scheffer; **Lady Baptiste**, Sandy Miller; **Grumio**, Mike Lamb; **Bianca**, Lisa Janes; **Lorentio**, Scott Emmarson; **Servant**, Jeff Miller; **Padre**, Scott Nagel.

The choreographer is Patty Yarnell.

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Col Baseball Suffers As Progress Flounders

by Dave Volk
The 1976 Washington High School Varsity Baseball team is suffering one of its worst seasons in years. The team has not been performing consistently, and if a few errors occur in the first few innings of play, the Cols fall to pieces.

In the games that they have already played, the Cols did not look too bad against Wilson, losing 9-1.

In their next game against Jefferson, the Colonials got a quick start and had three runs in the top of the first inning, which was started off by junior Dwayne Brown's home run. But Jeff had the same quick start and got five runs in the

bottom of the first, and they kept that lead until the fourth when Jeff added two more to make it 7-3. In the top of the seventh for Wa-Hi, Matt Spathas hit a two-run double for the Cols, but that was all.

Franklin shed a new light onto the subject. Washington didn't win, but they gave it a great try. Franklin started it off with two quick runs in the first inning. The Cols came right back and scored two runs of their own in the first. The game more or less see-sawed back and forth like that throughout the game. Finally it came down to the wire with Washington on the short end, losing 6-5.

Cols Garner Ten Firsts

by Mike Collins
Washington's Colonial boys' varsity track team dropped an All-City relay track meet after winning the opening meet at Roosevelt decisively 83-73.

In the Roosevelt meet the Colonials took first place in ten events: the 440 yard relay team (Grover Brown, John Peters, Henry Lui, and Steve Emmarson); others were Mike Ball - 440 yard dash; John

Peters - 120 yard hurdles and 330 yard intermediate hurdles; Grover Brown - high jump and long jump; Rob Heroux - triple jump and javelin.

This team is composed of Grover Brown, Steve Emmarson, John Peters, Rob Heroux, Henry Lui, Benny Yazzie, Rex Burris, Matt McGrath, Dan Haskell, Mike Ball, Robert Elliott, Eston Smith, Sam Cannon and Mickey Gaines.

T-Men, T-Gals Racquet Foes Face Weather



DAVID COOMBS, who plays the number one single position on the varsity Tennis team, serves during Mini-Mini Week.

The boys' tennis team stands one and one in league play, winning the match against Jefferson 3-2 and losing the match to Wilson 0-5.

"Scott Celsi is one out of seven returnees, and the team is having a tough time getting off the ground. The two freshmen are doing very well on the team," commented Coach

Gorden McEwen.

Playing singles are, at number one, David Coombs; number two, freshman Han Herrick; and at number three, Cliff Talmadge. Doubles positions are held by Scott Celsi and Kevin Gee at number one position and freshman Duncan Ewart and David Dea playing second position.

Girls Hit Track Scene



FRESHMAN Justine Sutton gets ready to toss discus.

The girls' varsity tennis team has played only four matches this season; three were rained out. The matches against Franklin and Wilson were lost 5-0 for each game.

Playing singles this year are Jan Enyeart at number one, Stephanie Hanford at number two, and Barbara Ewart at number three. Holding the doubles positions are first team Alison Penwarden and Dolly Dellinger and second team Betty Dorety and Sandy Satterfield. Sheila Conroy and Susan Porter are playing at alternates.

Golfers Show Promise

After a disappointing loss to Franklin, the Washington High golf team bounced back with a rousing victory over the Patriots of Adams High School.

The strong winds and constant rain seemed to have little effect on the team's performance as the Cols annihilated Adams by a score of 227-267. Washington's Kevin Baker led all scorers with a 42. Padraic Dougherty was a close second with 43.

Coach Steve Melnichuk commented, "Even with inclement conditions the boys overwhelmed Adams and really showed me the potential that exists within our team."

Against Franklin, Dale Dennis shot a 41, but it wasn't enough to help the Colonial team as Franklin went on to win 234-222.

Coach Melnichuk stated, "I thought the individual effort was there but the few breaks that go along with golf didn't fall our way. We had

ample opportunity to win the match, but I feel the lack of competitive experience in this first match was in part lacking."

Mr. Melnichuk also added, "The team's individual games are improving rapidly and with the pride and desire to win that exists, I foresee a possibility of a state berth for this varsity team."

Washington's girls' golf team lost its first match to an experienced Franklin team but is hoping for a quick recovery before their next match.

Coach Bill McCord commented, "We're expecting some great things from some of these girls. Doreen Jones and Patty Baumeister have been shooting well and we're hoping to get some help from Marie Nicholas."

Other members of the team include Jan Bergstrom, Elizabeth Brim, Mitsy Chamberlain, Shelley Faherty, Lisa Janes, Delores Perry, Eileen Thielen and Barbara Wicks.

Timberrrrrrrs To Demonstrate

On Monday, May 3 and Tuesday, May 4, the Portland Timbers will present a series of fifteen afternoon and evening soccer demonstrations at eight Portland area high school gymnasiums as a fundraising benefit for the Junior League of Portland. Each demonstration will last approximately forty-five min-

utes. At least two Timbers, possibly three or four, will take to the gymnasium floor and demonstrate soccer skills, training drills, head volleyball, and in general exhibit soccer in an entertaining manner. No effort will be made to "coach" but they may possibly pull a few youngsters from the audience to participate.

An admission of \$1.00 per person will be charged, with a discount of \$1.00 to any group of four or more accompanied by an adult. All revenue from these demonstrations will go to the Portland Junior League Community Trust Fund. The purpose of the Junior League of Portland, Oregon, is exclusively education and charitable and is to promote volunteerism; to develop the potential of its members for voluntary participation in community affairs; and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers. Since 1952, the League has returned over \$540,000 to the greater Portland community. Among the educational, cultural, and community service areas currently benefiting from Junior League volunteers and funds are: Kareful Kelly Puppets, Portland Dance Theater, Career Exploring.

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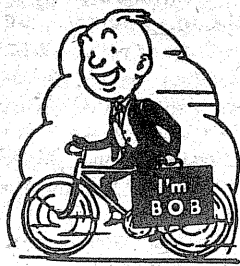
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