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Broadcasting Crew Victorious In MHCC Mass Media Competition



WA-Hi's Reg Show crew captured first place in news broadcasting competition at Mt. Hood C.C. recently. The crew members [top row, left to right] are Stewart Williams, Delores Perry, Mike Pasco, Padraic Dougherty, Shelly Furman, Mike Collins. Middle row, left to right, Jerry Stapleton, Doreen Jones, Erich Nagel, Dwayne Brown. Bottom row, left to right, Carole Grgich, Julie Bergstrom, John Rumpakis, Jenny Mohler and Kristi Merilo.

Washington High School's News Broadcasting class captured first place in the News Broadcasting division of the Fifth Annual Mass Media Conference and Competition, sponsored by Mount Hood Community College.

Washington's entry was a fictional telecast featuring Jennifer Mohler and Shelly Furman as anchorwomen and Erich Nagel as sportscaster. The program was written and directed by Jerry Stapleton.

WHS students Erich Nagel, Stewart Williams, Mike Pasco, Jerry Stapleton, and Carole Grgich participated in the conference held February 16 on the campus of M.H.C.C.

Forty-seven Oregon and Washington high schools were represented at the conference.

Sportscaster Erich Nagel felt the program was a total group effort and commented, "It was definitely a group effort. I was proud of the way the program was produced."

News broadcasting advisor Mr. Douglas Foster commented, "I was extremely delighted that the crew could

work together and produce a program that demonstrated their potential."

Anchorwoman Jennifer Mohler was excited over winning the award and added, "It was a thrilling experience to be the star of an award-winning newscast."

M.A.S.H. Production Set For This Evening

M.A.S.H., the winter play of 1977, will be presented tonight and tomorrow, March 4-5, at 8:00 p.m.

Director Ms. Jean Wolensky has been pleased with the way in which the actors and actresses have really given their all in putting on a show worthy of Washington High School.

Ms. Wolensky has had some problems in getting enough males to fill the parts needed; consequently Ms. Wolensky has had to go outside of

school, but not too far. She found a former Washingtonian to play the part of Colonel Blake - Gary Huff.

The director commented on the many people who helped in getting props for the show. University Park Scenic Design Studio was a great help in getting costumes and props for the show. Bernard Vanhort of the Air National Guard donated (for our limited use) four Army cots. Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Betty Hoffnagle were mainly responsible for the fatigues used. Mr. Mar-

IN MEMORIAM

by Sandy Miller

Miss Ethel MacRae, girls' senior counselor, passed away last week after suffering from cancer. Miss MacRae was loved by everyone who knew her here at Washington High School. She was a great help to everyone who came in contact with her. I feel that a little bit of her will always be in each of us who loved her.

The girls of the Senior Class of '77 all feel deeply about Miss MacRae, and we thank her for the help and guidance she has given us these past four years. We will always remember her and her helpfulness. We will miss her at our graduation, yet we'll know that in a sense she'll be there with all of us.

We at Washington High School will remember Miss MacRae as an English teacher who always had time to listen to our troubles.



MISS ETHEL MacRAE

We thank her for her contributions to the Music Department because we always knew that Miss MacRae was wholeheartedly in support of any musical activity at Washington. An Ethel MacRae Music Memorial Fund has been set up at Washington High School by the MacRae family. Contributions to this fund may be sent directly to Washington High School.

We'll miss her deeply.

New Teacher Joins Washington Staff

Another new face around Wa-Hi is Ms. Suzan Michele McDonald, who started teaching here January 31.

Michele or Ms. McDonald, the names she likes to be called by, took the place of Ms. Mary Jane Terry, who was a well-known teacher here at Washington High.

The courses Ms. McDonald teaches are first year Art Basic Design, first and se-

cond periods, and then, third period, freshman social studies.

When she was asked how she liked Washington, she replied, "Yes I do very much, I feel most at home in a small school."

Before she came to Washington, Ms. McDonald substituted for teachers all over the city.

M.A.S.H.

TONIGHT

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TOMORROW

8:00 P.M.

AUDITORIUM

Mike Ball, David Dea Named Merit Scholars



DAVID DEA and Mike Ball have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarships competition. Pictured from left to right are Principal Mr. William R. Gray, Wa-Hi seniors David Dea and Mike Ball, and senior counselor Mr. Norm Schroeder.

Mike Ball and David Dea were named National Merit Scholarship Finalists in the 1977 Merit Scholarship competition. Both seniors received a certificate of Merit and a letter.

The Finalists were eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships ranging from 1,000, \$1000 scholarships to 2,800 four-year scholarships being awarded this spring.

For over two decades National Merit Scholarship Program has focused primarily on those at the uppermost end of the academic ability scale.

The total of Merit Scholarship awards for 1977 will be

about \$11 million, a substantial increase from 1956, with only \$2 million offered.

Washington High School is proud to have two Merit Scholarship Finalists this year and hopefully this trend will continue.

When asked about clubs and other involvements, Mike Ball commented, "I was IRL president, Chess Club president, out for track, and on the Area III Advisory committee. The whole thing seems to be kind of fun because I've never tried to be a good student, I just wanted to find out why things work. I am more pleased that David is a finalist. He deserves it more."

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by Martin Hughley

A series of recent court decisions has opened up a Pandora's box, if you will, of unconstitutional legal actions. Those caught up so far are the likes of Larry Flynt and Harry Reems, but there seems little to keep even Robert Redford or Walter Cronkite safe.

The newest and perhaps most alarming case is that of Flynt, the publisher of *Hustler* magazine. He was charged several weeks ago with "pandering obscenity" and "organized crime" in Cincinnati even though *Hustler* is published in Columbus and printed in Milwaukee. His is a landmark First Amendment case in which the judge refused to accept comparative evidence from other publications.

There seems to be no question among lawyers and journalists that the content of *Hustler* is in bad taste, but the obscenity charge in itself is debatable. It is the "organized crime" statute, termed "frightening" by Flynt's lawyer that has executives everywhere trembling in their Gucci shoes. Under the statute five or more people acting together to commit any illegal activity may be charged, and it carries a maximum sentence of 25 years. Oddly enough, Flynt was the only one of his five convicted. How can one man be guilty of conspiracy?

Flynt feels that *Hustler* has certain social merits. "We've got to quit repressing sex out

of guilt," he says. The rights of those who want *Hustler* must be held just as high as the rights of those who don't.

Flynt's legal problems are not over. It is possible that he may face up to five charges in other cities.

In other conservative communities similar cases are under appeal. In Memphis, porn star Harry Reems was charged with "transportation of obscene material." His only connection with the movie *Deep Throat* came when he accepted \$100 for one day's work two years earlier in Florida. Reems had never been in Memphis before his trial. What is to stop prosecution of Marlon Brando for his part in *Last Tango in Paris*?

Both are basic First Amendment cases. Ignoring the purported "obscenity" aspects (which I believe are cheap tools of censorship and control), they are blatantly unconstitutional rulings. To see *Hustler* and its counterparts in print is a cost of our highly-prized liberty. In the words of Al Goldstein "Freedom is only valuable if it offends someone."

The American public and the American legal system must realize certain laws of freedom and its maintenance. . . . we can't take it away from Larry Flynt and give it to *TIME*, Flynt's attorney. "It must exist for everyone or there's a chance that someday it may not exist at all."

Soga To Wash D.C.

by Judy Soga

No, I didn't get to see the Peanut man, but I did get to see and learn about government and about people during my week-long stay in Washington, D.C. I was sponsored by the Portland chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League to attend one of six week-long sessions of A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. I attended the second session held during the week of February 5-12.

With 393 students from throughout the 50 states, U.S. territories, and several foreign countries, we were all anxious for the program to start. The first day involved getting registered, moving into our rooms, acquainting ourselves with our roommates (my room was international - Germany, Indiana, North Carolina, and Oregon), and readjusting to the time zone. The total group of students was divided into nine sections. I was in Section 2. We had a great group of talented students, plus two dynamic advisors.

Our daily schedules were filled with activities from 6:45 a.m. wake-up, to 11:30 p.m. curfew. Each day consisted of

seminars, section meetings, general sessions, and tours of various sites in Washington. Free time was limited and scarce. Our seminars varied from "The Role of the Military in National Security" to "Power in Washington." We also had the opportunity to have as guest speaker, His Excellency Juan Jose Rovira, the Ambassador of Spain to the United States.

The Classroom spent one day during the week on Capitol Hill, where we were free to explore the various buildings and were able to meet our congressmen. Being the only student from Oregon, I spent the day visiting the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the Capitol building. I met personally with Congressman Robert Duncan, toured through the offices of Senator Mark Hatfield with one of his aides (I got to shake Sen. Hatfield's hand), and arrived at Senator Bob Packwood's office only to find out that he had left for Oregon that morning.

I am glad that I was able to participate in the classroom because it offers a well-organized program for high school students.

Washington Week Success

The second annual George Washington Week was held last week, February 22-25. The purpose of the week is to create positive publicity for Washington High School and to have an enjoyable week of activities for WHS students.

The Week began on Tuesday with the unveiling of a five-foot long birthday cake

in honor of our first president. The Colonial Concert Choir performed their Happy Birthday song at the ceremonies. Television station KPTV covered the opening activities.

Wednesday's activities included a Second Wind Food Drive assembly with a performance by Washington's drama department.

The Great Cake Auction

by Martin Hughley

Washington's annual Pops Concert cake auction was going well. The tongue of Harold Washington called for bids and the proceedings went along smoothly (1/2 penny bids and jokes notwithstanding).

Chuck Kellerman won a small bidding war on two, a group of sophomores pooled for a cake, Michael Hunter, Mike McCauley, and I shot cracks at Harold, and the cakes kept coming. But, the fun had not yet begun.

"Why don't we pool our money and buy a cake?" I suggested. "How about the 'Milkbone' one?"

"How much money you got? Seven? That gives us fifteen." Brenden Kelly said, "Tovar, you got any money?"

Our conglomerate had eighteen dollars and so we waited for the cake. Soon enough John Rumpakis, Dave Church,

and Clyde Johnson came forward with their creation: two oblong and four small round cakes put together in the shape of a dog biscuit with the words "Milkbone" spelled out in chocolate chips.

Amidst sarcastic cries of "We Love Clyde," the bidding started. "12 cents!" from Jason Brooks. Harold chose to ignore it and turned his attention to the ten dollar starting bid. "14!" someone called. We jumped one higher. "16!" "17!" "18!" Russel Crane had risen to oppose us and we raised to 19 dollars. "20!" "20.50!" \$25.00! I began to want my seven dollars back but saw that there was no stopping them. Brendan scrambled for money, handling the bills, with Mickey Gaines taking coins.

The bids went up - to \$30 and beyond. People rushed to either side with money while Captain Chuck and Captain Kelly were frantically counting

cash and screaming bids. The figures rose. Teams called timeouts to rally funds. Optimism ran high in both camps.

The Kelly - McCauley - Hughley - Gaines - Tovar movement broke through with a fifty-dollar bill bid, Caesar Klein called for a timeout from across the way.

We beamed, thinking that we had them. We were stunned by their return - a bid of \$70!! (yup, that's seventy).

Would we be able to top that bid? People continued to scrambled around. But Kelly had struck on an idea. Mr. Washington returned to the mike in the confusion and made an announcement. "The two sides have decided to put their money together and get the cake and donate the money to the Music Department!!"

The cafeteria erupted in cheers as the "MILKBONE" cake was auctioned for an unprecedented, record-shattering \$142.



BUT Mr. Bowman, I didn't mean to.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing you of something that has bothered me ever since I have come here. It is in regards to the participation of the Seniors in anything that has to do with the school or their class. I am bothered about the fact that no one wants to do anything about the senior activities or anything else. I feel that those people that don't participate are just lazy or they don't care.

Since we are a smaller school we must have more unity and more of a closeness.

Please, Seniors, be proud of Washington and be more involved with the activities that are going on. I really don't want to say to my friends from other schools, "We couldn't have any senior activities because no one wanted to give a little bit of their time to put them on." I would feel really bad about saying that.

Signed,
Saddened Senior

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On Thursday, Wa-Hi students were entertained by Mr. Jim Bissell, a ventriloquist.

WHS's choir was also featured in the Thursday assembly.

The week's activities came to a climax on Friday when Freshman Evan Parrish won the second annual cherry pie eating contest.

Seventeen Cols Join National Honor Society

Washington has welcomed 17 new members to the National Honor Society by hosting an installation dinner in their behalf. Mrs. Jan Schmidt, advisor of the Wa-Hi NHS, organized the get-together which was held last night.

Grades were an important factor for entrance into the society, but school service and leadership were considered highly.

The 1977 organization is made up of 16 young ladies and one fellow. It is interesting to note that there were no seniors admitted this year. Congratulations to the following Washington scholars:

Class of '78
Cathy Benton
Jan Bergstrom
Misty Chamberlain
Nancy Christiansen
Mike Collins
Kari Taber
Kathleen Knight
Marie Nicholas
Marcie McIntyre

Class of '79
Karen Zeidlhack
Sun Wong
Tamara Williams
Mary Peake
Mary Linn
Janet Lampi
Julie Jost
Julie Brim

General Motors Trains Students

The General Motors Training Center is held at the General Motors in Tigard, Oregon. Two students from Washington High are now participating in the Training Center. The students are Brian Kindblade, and Allen Parrish. The training lasts for eight weeks, classes are held from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. After completion of the course they receive a certificate of completion; they also receive two

credits in addition to their auto shop credit. Other studies are done on an independent basis during the eight weeks.

The students are sponsored by a local General Motors dealer. After completion of the course most students are hired by a local General Motors dealer. Other states participating are Idaho, Alaska, Oregon, and Montana.

U.S. Navy Band Visits Portland For Performance

The United States Navy Band has arrived from Washington, D.C. for two performances

this morning and tonight at the Paramount Theater.

Tonight's performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a general admission donation of \$4.50. Tickets are available at the Paramount Box Office; Stevens & Son; and Meier & Frank. Proceeds from the event will go to the Oregon Lions Sight Foundation.

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Pancakes Anyone!

Once again the Pancake Dinner was held at Washington High. Yes, those days of buckwheat and maple surup are back again in these hallowed halls of Washington.

The dinner, which was held on February 11, was the making of those daring, thrill seeking chefs, Darrell (Stretch) Tucker and Gerald (Prothrow) Schloss, although the whole dinner was prepared by parents, students, teachers, and administrators.

The purpose was to establish the idea of a yearly pancake dinner and to help improve the basketball and football programs of Washington High.

"The attendance was very, very good, much better than I thought it would be," said Mr. Tucker, who also commented, "Next year I think we're going to see even better."

Rose Festival Blooms Once Again

by Julie Bergstrom

Rose Festival activities will begin on March 16 with a special assembly for all interested senior girls wishing more information about the princess selection in 1977.

During this assembly, judging and eligibility will be explained and slips verifying a 2.5 grade point average will be passed out.

The Rose Festival Association stresses that selection of the Rose princess is neither a

beauty contest nor reward for good grades, but should go to a girl with good all-around citizenship in her school, poise, and the ability to speak publicly.

March 31 has been scheduled as the final choice of Washington girls onto the court. A brief self-introduction and a short walk to show poise will be required but will remain very casual.

Washington's court will appear on April 20 in a morning assembly to address the stu-

dent body with speeches and the customary slide show. That afternoon one lucky girl will be announced as the representative to the Court of Rosaria and recipient of a \$500 scholarship, a large wardrobe and the opportunity to meet with and talk to interesting people from around the state.

If there are any questions concerning eligibility or capability of being Rose princess please contact Mrs. Sue Stahl, junior counselor.

Looking To The Future

Bridging the gap is an attempt to get information about Washington to 8th graders of the six feeder schools, which are Abernethy, Buckman, Glencoe, Laurelhurst, Mt. Tabor, and Sunnyside.

A booklet called the Colonial Catalogue will be mailed to the home of every incoming freshman. It will show course selections, forecasting notes, and program of studies.

The catalogue will help to further explain in detail about Washington and what it has to offer and its activities.

On February 25, Mr. Pat Burk, Mr. John Lashley, Mrs. Jill Lokting, and Mr. Norman Schroeder took two graduates from each of these feeder schools, now at Washington and went back to their respective schools to explain about their experience here at Washington.

The Executive Council planned a tour, which will be taking place today, for parents who have 8th graders at these six feeder elementary schools are invited to come to Washington for a tour. They will be here for one day seeing how a normal day goes for students here.

Students Produce Lumber

Three of Washington High school students, Danny Suckle, Charles East, and Warren Haley, and Mr. Ed Drabik, go out on weekends and chop trees.

When people want their trees cut down, these people and a couple of other students go down and bring them back for lumber. They cut down dif-

ferent trees, such as Douglas Firs, Alder, Oregon Ash, Apple, Cherry, Maple, Filbert, Walnut and Birch.

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**Next Meeting - March 9
7:30 p.m. — Room 121**

From The Colonial Bench

by K. Baker and D. Dennis
For many years, Washington High School was a power in PIL football. The Colonials won or shared in 15 city football championships.

Recently, the winning ways at this school have changed; in fact, they don't exist. We haven't had a victory in 20 games spanning two seasons. It has been blamed on poor coaching and inadequate facilities, but that isn't fair. Several seasons ago, our team challenged for the city title with the same coaches and same facilities:

The problem at Washington is numbers. Yes, our enrollment is listed at around 800 students; however, this does not mean that they all come to school or are passing four classes (the minimum needed to maintain eligibility). To complicate matters, the boy-girl ratio is 1-2 or two girls to every boy. These are some of the reasons we had only about 80 people sign up for our football teams. Even so, this could possibly be adequate under certain circumstances, but there is a difference between signing up and actually playing. Our varsity squad had 24 members this year.

Our athletic director, Mr. Tony Aschenbrenner, stated in an interview with the Oregon Journal, "At present I am against pulling out of the league; I don't think the kids would go for it. I think after the game at Lebanon, things will start to turn around." Final score of the Lebanon game was them 49 and us 0.

Over the season our opponents averaged 44 points per game; we averaged 5 points per game. Remember, this year we played in realigned divisions so that we would have an easier time of it!

Our view is that the reason our basketball team is at least somewhat successful is that that game does not require nearly as many participants.

There can be no question that school spirit is lacking here. This can be directly attributed to our general inability to function on a competitive basis against the other teams in the PIL - in other words, we don't win! This creates a possibly damaging attitude of futility among us which could follow us after we graduate.

Our suggestion is that we DO drop to AA status. It really couldn't be that damaging to our already tattered school pride. All of us seem to believe that our problems will just go away by themselves or, after we graduate, we won't have to worry about them. At Washington we do have a good nucleus of athletes, BUT we don't have enough. It is no wonder this school does not attract many students; no one wants to be a loser.

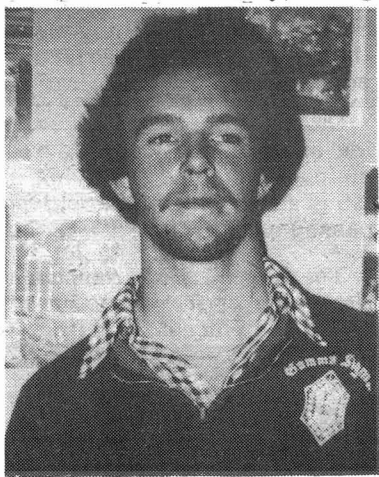
Diamondmen Hopeful For Winning Spring

Baseball practice began a couple of weeks ago, and the season will be here soon. The Colonials travel out of town on several road trips, and they are most hopeful for a successful season. The Cols are not only talented, but they will be wearing their flashy uniforms.

A key to this year's record appears to be the younger players blending well with veterans. Pitching is somewhat of a question mark also.

These are the five returning lettermen who comprise the strength of the squad: Dwayne Brown (all-city candidate), Dennis Swanson, Todd Schweitz, Clyde Johnson, and Jim Howard. Hopefuls coming up from the junior varsity are Jay Cook, Bob Clark, Jeff Dyer, Jim Darling,

Duane Jones, and Victor Rocha. Rookies out for the team show a lot of promise. They are Mike Kelly, Craig



SIZZLING —Dwayne Brown attempts to fire his fastball past PIL opposition this season

Howard, Bob Swerdlick and Chuck Kellerman. A freshman whiz, who is possibly varsity material, is Steve Mayhew.

The Colonials opposition in their pre-season games is rumored to be tough, but Coach Bruce Jaynes believes the team can do well. He ventured,

"Dwayne Brown is probably one of the top five ballplayers in the city. We also will definitely have a JV team this year." The coach of the JV will be Mr. Gerald Schloss.

The freshman team had its biggest turnout in several years and will be coached by Chris Savaula.

WASHINGTON COLONIALS PRE-SEASON VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1977

MARCH	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
14	Monday	St. Helens	Home	4:00
16	Wednesday	Jesuit	Home	4:00
15	Tuesday	West Linn	Home	3:30
18	Friday	Concordia	Home	3:30
21	Monday	Sandy (2)	Civic Stadium	1:30
23	Wednesday	Hood River	Away	3:00
24	Thursday	Wahtonka (2)	Away	11:00
25	Friday	Willamina (2)	Civic Stadium	1:30
26	Saturday	Taft (JV & Varsity)	Taft (Lincoln City)	1:00

Cagers Complete PIL Campaign

The Washington Colonial varsity basketball team finished a rebuilding year with three games, one each, against Roosevelt, Jefferson and Adams.

The Cols picked up their third win of the season at home against the Roosevelt Roughriders 68-62; then they dropped the last two contests of the year to Jefferson 98-68 and Adams 100-75. Wa-Hi had a final record of 7-15 and was 3-14 in league play.

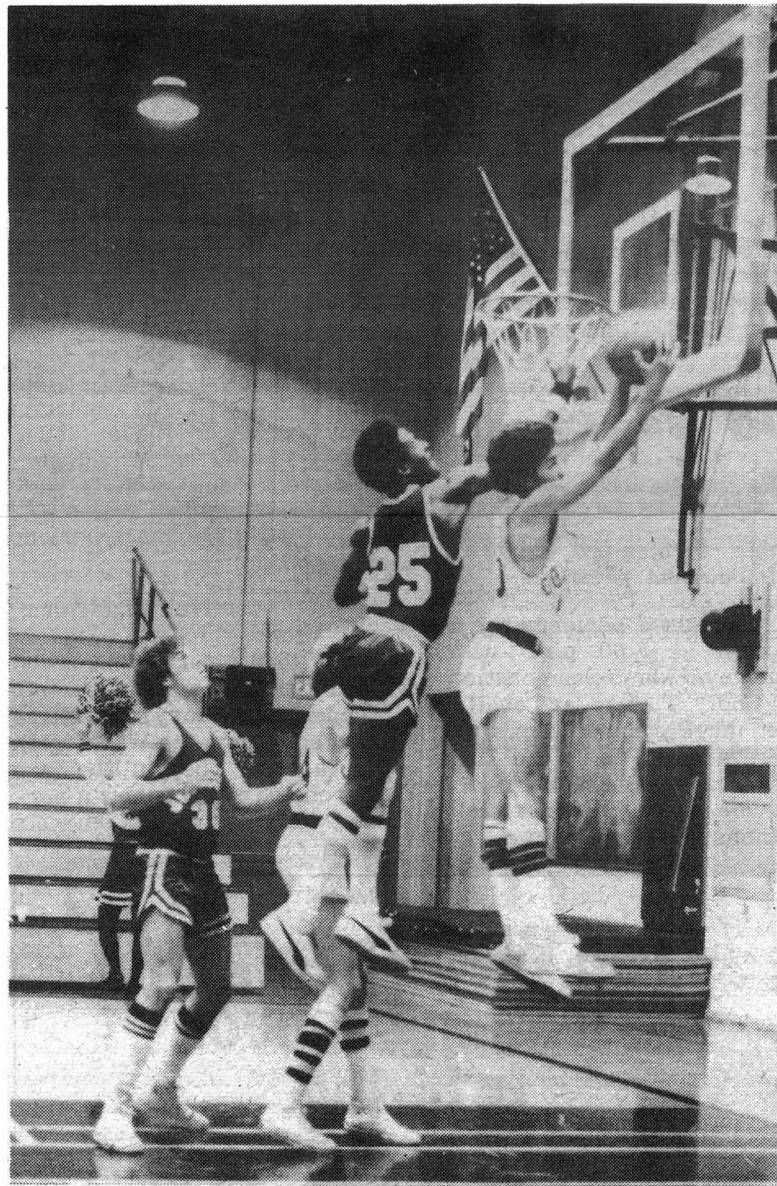
In the victory over the Teddies, the Colonials came from behind to conquer the visitors. Edward Marcell scored 22 points to lead five players in double figures. At Jefferson, the visiting Cols fell behind in the first quarter and were never really in the battle. Washington gave Adams a tussle at the first half but ran into foul trouble and were blown out; Otha Calvin netted 24 counters for the Maroon and Gold.

Although this year was somewhat of a disappointment for the varsity basketball team, as they tied for ninth place in the PIL, it was marked by many outstanding performances. Coach Darrell Tucker gave a substantial amount of playing time to the juniors on the squad, and they responded in a way that gives hope for next season. Seniors on the team were Anthony Jackson, Maurice Kent, Otha Calvin, Larry Quitarano, and Dale Dennis.

The following are the final statistics for the Washington High varsity basketball

team. Leading scorers, Wayne Dalco (12.1 points per game) and Otha Calvin (12.0 points per game). Leading rebound-

ers were Wayne Dalco (203) and Curtis Lowe (98). Assist leader was Edward Marcell with 3.7 per game.



SKY HIGH — Larry Quitarano goes up for a pretty bucket against Jefferson.

J.V. Girls Win Crown

PIL West had a bit of a surprise this season watching the JV Colonial women play the second half of the season undefeated. The final record at the end of the 1977 basketball year was posted at 9 and 3, leading their division.

Wa-Hi ball handling came from junior Jan Enyeart and freshman Liz Fowlie, and Laurie Ostrowski led the rebounding. Leading scorers included Mary Sahmaunt, Jan Enyeart, Laurie Ostrowski, and Chris Hipps.

When asked to describe the team, freshman Erin Bergstrom stated, "It was a good experience and fun; it felt good to be on top."

The whole team agreed that Coach Dave Culver did an excellent job in helping them acquire the skills that made them so successful.

Frosh Record Best Since '71

For the freshman basketball team it was a very successful season as they ran to an 8-4 final record. This is the best record for a frosh squad since 1971. The Cols split their last two contests, losing to Grant in overtime 72-73 and trouncing Jefferson 75-65.

The group was coached by Mr. Gerald Schloss and consisted of these twelve players at the end of the season: Levell Sneed, Steve Mayhew, James Finlayson, John Graves, Paul Lui, Derek Fair, Daryl Williams, Anthony Lewis, Ervin Jackson, Terry McMurray, Kevin McNeil, Chris Allen.

The team was led in scoring by Levell Sneed (13.6 per game) and Paul Lui (10.3). Leading rebounder on the

squad was Steve Mayhew (9.1 per game). Assists and steals leader was Paul Lui.

The frosh shot .440 from the field and averaged 63.8 points per game. The team was led in its first seven games by Calvin Curry (16.0 points per game), but Calvin was moved up to the J.V. level.

Babe Ruth Sign-ups

Signups for the Washington (Pete Janin) Babe Ruth summer baseball program will be held in the foyer of the Washington Gymnasium on Saturday, March 5, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 9, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Washington area students, ages 13-15, are eligible to play.

Boys J.V. Finish Well

by Anthony McKinley
The boys' JV basketball team finished the season with a win at Adams 66-61.

The team was led in scoring by Craig Howard with 23 and Tyrone Henry with 21 points. The rest of the scoring was done by Jim Hopkins (4), Chuck Kellerman (6), Michael Graham (4), Ken Mooney (2), and Jeff Dyer (1). The remaining players on the squad were Andre Croskey, Governor Lewis, Bobby Elliot, and Brian Wrighton.

Athlete Of The Issue

*** Lynn Shannon, a Colonial swimmer who qualified for the city championships in the 100-yd. backstroke and the 200-yd. individual medley. She then qualified for the State Meet at University of Oregon in Eugene where she placed 17th. Lynn is a dedicated swimmer who practices every day - and it paid off

Honorable Mention:
* Wayne Dalco - leading rebounder (10 per game) and scorer (12 per game) on the varsity basketball team.

* Dennis Swanson - qualified for city championships in both swimming and wrestling.

* Jim Howard - Wrestling point (75) and pin champion, qualified for city.

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