

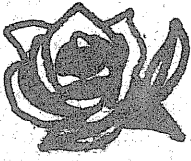
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Judy Soga Selected 1977 Rose Festival Princess



Judy Soga received her greatest birthday present ever Wednesday when she was selected as Washington High School's 1977 Rose Festival Princess.

Other finalists included Cindy Harmon, Kim Hales, Doreen Jones, Kristi Merilo, and Jenny Mohler.

Princess Judy Soga

Filling a day with interests and hobbies has never been a problem for Judy Soga. Throughout her four years at Washington, Judy has realized the importance of "getting involved."

Judy recently completed her term as fall student body president and has held other leadership roles such as assistant treasurer, treasurer and president-elect.

International Relations League (IRL) occupies much of Judy's time. She has been involved in IRL for four years and is currently serving as state president.

Judy has also been involved in the music department for four years. She has been a member of the Choralliers for the past two years.

Judy's hobbies include skiing, sewing, music, dancing, cooking, tennis and being a Trailblazer fan. She commented on the Blazers: "I'm really excited about the success of the Portland Trailblazers this year."

This fall, Judy plans to attend college and major in business administration with emphasis on marketing and textiles.



DOREEN JONES



PRINCESS JUDY SOGA



KIM HALES



CINDY HARMON



KRISTI MERILO



JENNY MOHLER

Cindy Harmon

Camping enthusiast Cindy Harmon, is the third in her family of five girls. Besides camping, her hobbies include square dancing, horseback riding, and golf.

Cindy is currently involved with International Relations League and golf activities around school and feels "Washington High has given me more of a chance to participate in the activities I wanted to, because of the smallness of the school. People here are so friendly that it makes you want to get involved."

Outside of school she belongs to Rainbow, a service organization.

After graduation, Cindy plans to continue her education at Portland State University. She hopes to major in pre-physical therapy.

Kristi Merilo

Kristi Merilo comes from a family of nine which has its origin in a small country, one of the three Baltic States just south of Finland.

Proud of her Estonian heritage, Kristi takes an active part in Estonian folk dancing and singing groups, and she is a Sunday school teacher for their church.

Throughout high school, Kristi's activities have included Spring Varsity Rally, the Reg Show, National Honor Society and Choralliers. When Kristi finds time, she enjoys skiing.

Kristi plans to attend Portland State University, where she will study interior design. In the future she plans to take over her mother's drapery business, where Kristi is currently employed.

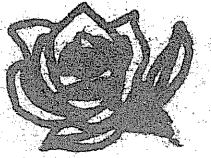
Jenny Mohler

Jenny Mohler has been active in many activities in her two years at Washington High School.

Many of her activities have been in the communications field. She has worked on both the yearbook and Washingtonian staffs. This year she has also been a broadcaster for the morning Reg Show. Jenny starred in a broadcast that took first place honors at a recent communications contest.

Jenny's hobbies include modeling, sewing, skating, horseback riding, swimming, and writing poetry.

As for future plans, Jenny plans to enroll at PSU this fall and major in journalism and broadcasting.



Doreen Jones

Doreen Jones, the oldest of three Jones daughters at Washington, has been an active participant in many activities during her four years as a Colonial.

Doreen has been active in student government, serving as publicity manager in her sophomore year, class president in her junior year, and editor-historian for the senior class this year.

Sports have also been an important part of Doreen's years at WHS. She has played varsity volleyball for four years and has also lettered in track and golf.

This year, Doreen has also had the distinction of being a member of the spring varsity rally and a member of the Choraleers.

This fall, Doreen plans to attend Portland State University and major in Administration of Justice.

Kim Hales

Kim Hales plans to continue her education at a community college where she will study nursing. Later she will attend Good Samaritan Nursing School and then go on to become a nurse. In preparation for her nursing career she is taking Health Occupations here at Washington.

Kim was a member of this year's Fall Varsity Rally and likes to spend her spare time doing outdoor activities and going on one-day trips to the beach or the mountains.

Merger Discussed At Forum

A Washington Community Forum was held on Wednesday, April 13, to allow citizens of the Washington area to let their views be known on the possible merger of Washington and Monroe High Schools.

Mr. James Waymire, a member of the Washington-Monroe Joint Program Study Committee, presented the alternatives of the study committee, and Mrs. Ruth Lamb, vice president of the Washington Advisory Committee, presented the suggestions of her committee.

Following the presentations, the 60 people in attendance were broken down into small groups for discussions. Each group then responded with their views on the discussion questions. The responses were compiled and a summary of the meeting will be made and distributed.

Thespians Take Ashland Trip

by Sandi Miller

The Washington High School Thespian Troupe was honored to go to the '76-77 Ashland Thespian Conference March 31-April 2.

The students involved were Eddie Schefter, Marcia Guillory, Jean Gaps, Kim Dillon, Scott Thorson, Ken Carie, Wade Booth, Patty Yarnell, Liz Gould, Jerry Stapleton, Wade Booth, Joanne Tomyasue and Mrs. Schefter, chaperone.

Drama teacher Ms. Jean Wolensky stated that she felt that this conference was one of the better organized. Ms. Wolensky also added that this has been the first time Washington High School has ever competed at this level. Generally all we have ever done is go and compete and that is all.

This year we competed in duo acting serious and duo acting humorous. Also the group

did a one-act play entitled "Final Dress Rehearsal." Director for Final Dress was Eddie Schefter. Cast: Lisa Passarelli, Cindrella; Marcia Guillory and Liz Gould as the two step sisters; Patty Yarnell as author of the original story; Stephanie Barton, stepmother; Wade Booth, fairy godmother; Barbara Jacobs, stage manager; Jerry Stapleton, technician; Kim Dillon, script girl. The play was done twice Saturday and was well received by students and drama teachers alike.

Everyone in the troupe and everyone who went on the trip really put a lot of work into this trip because we had to have campaign buttons, posters, t-shirts, slogans, and handouts - all individually done by our troupe.

Washington's troupe also ran two people for state offices. Eddie Schefter as state

secretary and Marcia Guillory as state treasurer.

Eddie Schefter was elected for '77-78 school year as state secretary by his Thespian peers from all over Oregon.

The awards we received and the significance of these awards are outstanding for Washington. The most important is one of the best three troupes in Oregon. We were selected on the basis of growth, what we have done for community, school, student body, fund raising activities, and types and number of shows.

Washington was also asked to present the scenic design painting workshop at the regional convention. Ms. Wolensky is proud and pleased that we did so well; she hopes this will be another positive plus for Washington High School.

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No Limit For Wa-Hi Students

by Kara Hartson
No Limit For Washington Students

We all started out on S.N.O.W. with high spirits, feeling "the sky's the limit!" . . . although many of us would settle for the top of Mt. Hood. Squinting up at the huge mound of whiteness early Tuesday morning, we puffed out our chests and dared the mass to defy our brave band of Cols.

Great camaraderie was established as the elements began their test. The sun baked shining Sheila's face and blisters started to bubble, Sheila trekked on! The snow froze little Micky's crumpled bod as he gasped for Senorita Hartson to rub his frozen hands more (ha! ha! what an excuse!) but he eventually stood up again.

The stove stubbornly wouldn't ignite for Leonard the Lion Hearted. The mountain itself sloped even more with each step of Brave Barb. And poor Ms. Delessert woke up back at the lodge every morning after the ground beneath her tent shifted. Packham's pick attacked his leg. The wind tore into the tents, but the competent Col campers' dwellings withstood the 70 mph gusts.

Lithe Lisa looked on with calm confidence. Mathematical Mike diligently recited the squared root of the hypotenuse to keep his mind from the terrible trials ahead. And Daring David plodded on in stoic silence.

Despite the overwhelming odds our fearless General Gordy guided us on, and the students proved, time and time again, with each new onslaught their prowess overcoming the devastating difficulties.

Suddenly out of the darkness a squealing croaking was heard . . . a snow snake? No, it was one of us! The Bleating Lamb started testing our ears with what seemed to

resemble a song . . . or two . . . or two-hundred . . . never-ending . . . monotonously drilling our ears like a Chin-torture. We obviously needed more of a challenge! And yes, we withstood the pressure! . . . So nerve wracking Nadine increased the feverish pitch with her clanking pots and pans. Lunch-mouth Lampi quickly started her barbecue, and the aroma of juicy steak tortured our nostrils as the rest of us had to make do with cold gorp. At early morning daybreak the Crowing Culver startled us from the night's hibernation. Bob and Chuck, our muscle-bound inspirations, started pushing and pulling us up the jagged cliffs even faster. Marvelous Mary set a field of potent mines. Crisp Chris peeked over the ledges with a face so glowing red we thought the sun was attacking us for more hours than usual . . . while at the same time Packham paraded as the pasty, white, full moon, confusing all our sense of time. Jester Jessie took over command and started breaking new trails . . . over the cliff. Jaunting John would scale a quarter of a mile and then test Culver's capacities by calling him over on the pretense of taking his picture. Kind Kay even threw in a sneak punch that Jovial Julie must have caught right in the smacker. Gallant Gerald challenged Delicate Delessert's frame by leaving a trail of tentpoles for her to carry down the last stretch.

No wilds or wiles proved unconquerable for the willing and winning Washingtonians! As the sun set, the lobster faced mountaineers flexed their sinewy muscles, and the spirit of the mountain welled strong within their bronzed breasts, directing their sight to even higher peaks and greater challenges.

Next Mini Mini Week - EVEREST!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment in this issue on the kinds of "Food" sold by the candy machine. I definitely feel that the junk food sold there is not in any way beneficial to the health of the students at Washington High School. I do know how my friends feel about this issue and they mostly agree with me. We need a more healthful selection in the candy machine. The candy machine was primarily put there so that the students could buy something really fast to eat between classes. And this idea is a really great one, but it would really be nice to have at least six items in the machine for those people who don't need the calories, who can't have chocolate, and who

just want to put substance into their stomachs that is non-fattening.

I have complained about this to the administrators, also my friends have too, and they put in raisins and a truly awful Crunchola bar. I propose that now the students should get together and put out petitions for students to sign. The petitions would probably read: We the students of Washington High School feel that we would like a greater selection of health foods in the candy machine. The selection should number not less than six items. These items should be different nuts, sesame seed bars, dried fruits, good granola bars, etc.

I hope that this situation can be remedied.

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Bergstroms Ride And Show Horses

Julie, Erin and Jan Bergstrom are involved in a very interesting outside activity - horseback riding and the showing of horses.

During the spring and summer they show and ride their horses: Freedom, Road, April's Salute, and Sara Be-Quick. This is their 7th year of belonging to the Cedar Row Ruff Riders, a 4-H club which their mother Shirleen Bergstrom leads. There are over 20 members in their club.

During the summer they also show their horses at the County and State Fairs and at Rose Festival.

Together they have won 82 trophies for their English riding.

MUSIC NOTES

by Becky Brisack
MUSIC NOTES

Colonial musicians rated excellent in the District Solo-Ensemble Contest held in March.

Outstanding ratings were given to Mary Smith, Nadine Staton, Terri Bartrug, Mary Linn, Jim Heffner, Alescia Locke, Barbara Ewart, and Rebecca Mohn.

Mickey Gaines, Susan Love, Donna Kesseling, Claire Gerdes, Dolly Dellinger, Mary Peake, Julie Jost, Alyse Finlayson, and Leonard Cogan were all rated excellent.

They all had high recognition for either vocal or instrumental performance.

"It was a great experience for all who participated," said Mr. Don Cissel, Washington's vocal music director. The contest was held at Portland State.

Congratulations are in order for next year's Choraliers. Those who made it are Sopranos - Claire Gerdes, Mary Linn, Susan Love, Dolores Perry, Tammy Williams; Altos - Barbara Ewart, Corrine Jones, Kari Taber, Lynette Ziedhach; Tenors - Bobby Elliot, Cliff Talmadge, Jim Heffner, Jeff Parrish; Bass - Leonard Cogan, Mickey Gaines, Jim Howard, and Brian Wright.

Something exciting is coming up for Choir and Band - a tour April 28, 29, 30. They will be performing at the following schools; Cascade, Pleasant Hill, Central Point, Scenic, and Eagle Point.

The Choir will also be singing at the Rotunda of the State Capitol. On the way back they will be stopping at Crater Lake and Sun River. This three-day excursion will be a fun and enlightening experience.

The Choraliers made a trip to Newport. They left Saturday morning April 16 to Newport for the Swing Choir Festival Contest, in which other students judged the singing from 60 different Oregon High Schools. Last year they placed first in this contest and the year before third.

Anyone who is interested in playing baseball in the Senior Babe Ruth Baseball program (ages 16-18) contact Mr. Bruce Jaynes in Room 107.

Personal Messages

Cricket: Have a very happy Easter! Don't mug any Easter Bunnies even if they're cute: George and Tigger

Fong: Hang in there baby! Keep the faith and everything will be okay. We are all rooting for you.

A friend

Mike Ball: Wow! What a fine voice you have!

Stunned

Thespians: Congratulations on your awards and place in Duo-Acting in Medford.

George: When do we go on that trip with Cricket and the others,

Signed Tigger

Janie Andrews: Let's go for a cruise. You supply the automobile and I'll supply the entertainment for . . .

Signed Penelopie

Kim B.: Why don't you wear a dress.

Buddy: Where's your S.J. Buddy

Dear Dear T-I-double Ger-er (tigger) I like you better when you're bouncing and flouncing than when depressed. If ya know what I mean.

Crazy

Engine: Won't ask for promises.

Caboose

Amy Harmon: Aren't you glad you got out of Poetry class?

Signed still Struggling

Marcia Guillory: We worked so hard, I am sorry you didn't make it.

E.s.

Scott: Good lick. Remember your promise.

Love Lin

P.s. Thank you

Iris: I heard you missed your "Q"!

Meres

Jean J. Wolensky: Thank you! We couldn't have done it without you as our director

and advisor.

S.S.S.S.

Mr. Schloss: Why do you always pick on Frank D.? You need to quit.

Student

Lynn J. If I haven't got the nerve up by the time this issue is out, "Would you like to go to the prom?"

Signed, A shy skier

To Birdnest: when are your 10 eggs gonna hatch?

Signed J.b.

Jo & Corky: We want you there. Honest.

Signed Sundance & Cinnamon

Sandi: 2nd period isn't the same without you.

N & J

Racy: Have a nice day.

Sparkplug

Sundance: I love ya lots: Cinnamon

Todd S.: Quit burning people. You're getting too hot!

Not impressed & very burnt K.B.: Sorry about the Valentine, I didn't mean to offend you!

Apologetic, from K.B. Alyse

Alyse: Amusement at the cemetery?

A follower of the dead.

Kathy B: Florida's wonderful I should have taken C.w. with me.

signed Fried

Craig Woods: I like your two pinky rings!

Signed The other Finger

Donna H.: Good Parking Lights . . .

Signed: The back bumper

U.S.: We had a great time Saturday night!

Signed Entertained Well

Chuck C.: A night on the town?

Confused

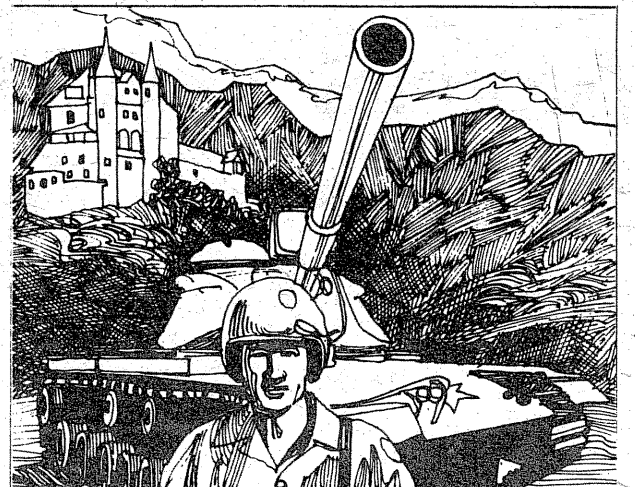
K.V. K.V.: How is it in Florida?

Signed a near neighbor

Walter T.: Could I be interested. Check and find out.

Signed Diamond

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Mini Mini Week Draws Plaudits

by Sheilagh Conroy
 Wa-Hi's Mini Mini Week was once again a success, with brand new and exciting courses being offered.

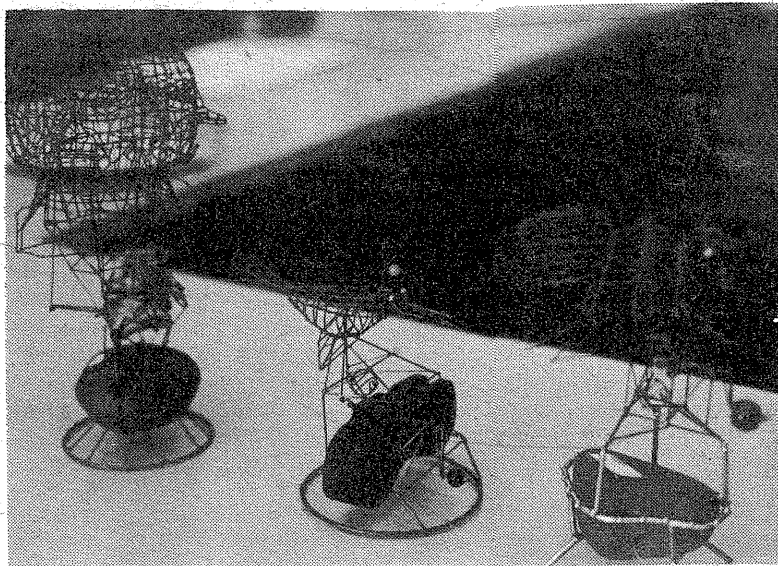
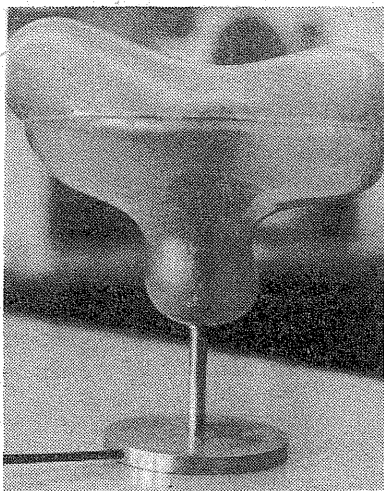
Some of the Mini Mini Week activities being offered included, Tennis, Day Hiking, Homecraft, and Skiing just to name a few.

One of the big Mini Mini Week activities was the annual wilderness survival trip. This year it was called S.N.O.W. (Survival Now On Wyeast). A crew of 22 climbed

Mt. Hood and surmounted the summit.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, activity coordinator, believed that it was a very rewarding experience and helped build character.

Mr. Joseph Bowman believes that Mini Mini Week is a tremendously rewarding experience, but that there is a lack of participation on the part of some students. Next year Mini Mini Week attendance and sign-up procedures will be tightened up.



S.N.O.W. was one of the many activities offered for mini-mini week.

ON APRIL 27 Washington will be having a Career-Craft Day in the gym. It will involve five Oregon artists' work. The above works of art are by two artists participating in this upcoming event. The work of art on the left is "Bi Pod #9" made of a fiberglass form

with a stainless steel base. It was made by David Cotter of Scotts Mills, OR. The sculptures on the right are made of welded wire by Joe Police of Cannon Beach.

Washington High School will hold a Career-Craft Day on April 27, between 8:25 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This is the first Career-Craft Day to be held at Washington Hi. It is sponsored by

the Oregon Arts Commission and Portland Public Schools for the purpose of making students aware of career opportunities in crafts. This event will feature various ways of working with metal.

Five metal craftsmen will be demonstrating their individual ways of using metal. David Frank will do cloisonne. Gail O'Neil will demonstrate

leaded glass. David Cotter and Joe Police will be working with two different types of sculpture. Paul Wadsworth will feature repousse, a method of pounding metal.

Parents and members of the community are also invited to attend.

Available Now Summer Jobs

The Career Center in Room 10 is accepting applications now for placement of summer jobs. Through the Summer Manpower Program, a non-profit organization, jobs will be placed in the areas of recreation, maintenance, child care, and general office clerical.

Job placements are on the basis of first come first serve. Students will begin working June 16 through August 31. Pick up your application NOW in room 10 - Before it's too late!

IRL Holds Banquet

"I feel that this was a valuable evening because it exposed us to cultures of foreign countries," senior Mike Ball was quoted to have said about the I.R.L. and Foreign Language Speaking Students' banquet.

The banquet was held in order to introduce students to different foods and cultures. "My favorites were the Irish Shamrock Cake and the raw fish," Mike said.

One of the highlights of the evening was a performance given by a group of Spanish dancers, which included Miss Kara Hartson, Washington's Spanish teacher.

Jenny Mohler Featured On Television News

Senior Jenny Mohler represented Washington High School on High Spot. The program is designed to let people know about the activities each school is involved in. This year over 50 schools throughout Oregon and Washington have participated in it.

High Spot is broadcast on KOIN TV, Channel 6 news every Wednesday at 12:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Over 2-1/2 million people viewed, as Jenny told about Mini-Mini Week and the many activities within it.

Some of the students filmed while doing a Mini-Mini week activity were seniors John Peters, Jamie Benson, Marty Small, and junior Dave Peters for the soccer class; Renae Corbett in the electronics workshop and Mr. Kingham and his Advanced Auto Mechanics class 6th period.

Jenny commented, "It was really exciting to be on television, and I'm glad I could give everyone an idea of our Mini-Mini Week courses. It's a very special part of our school year."

Upcoming Activities

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| May 11 - Agnes Beach Award Assembly | May 23-27 - Senior Week |
| May 12-14 - Spring Play | May 25 - Spring Concert |
| May 17 - Prep Concert | May 27 - Last Day For Seniors |
| May 19-21 - Regional Thespian Convention | May 28-30 - Choir Tour |
| May 21 - Northwest Jazz Festival | June 1 - Commencement At The Civic Auditorium |

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From The Colonial Bench

by K. Baker and D. Dennis

Our recent Mini-Mini Week was an excellent chance for students to learn the fundamentals of a new sport. Among those things offered were golf, track, hiking, skiing, canoeing, ice skating, tennis, and others. Hopefully this may stir up some interest in our school sports. If you are interested in participating, there are still openings on the track team, the tennis team, girls softball, and possibly others. For more information on the subject, contact the coach of the activity you are interested in.

Thoughts are already turning to next year's football season for some. Potential players are working out with weights in the mornings at the gym at 7:30 a.m. If you are a grinder and think you can make the team next year on the varsity or junior varsity level, get in touch with Mr. John Stillwell, who is in charge of the weight lifting program.

Led by Dwayne Brown and Clyde Johnson, the 1977 Colonial baseball team is surprising a lot of people with its strong showings; however the contingent of Washington fans at the games has often been small and disappointing. So come on out and give them your support.

Many doctors state an already well known fact that boredom may be caused by a lack of physical activity, depression and a lack of motivation. There is a way to alleviate this situation - Colonial sports!

Backer Tops Bowlers

An amateur bowling class was held in Mrs. Claudette Kleinke's P.E. class for the past nine weeks.

The class gave the students an opportunity to learn something new and provided a means of intramural competition here at Washington. For a small fee, students are taught the fundamentals of the game, and then they bowl for the rest of the grading period (cause of the fee).

The league was divided into twelve teams of three participants each, and these competed for the championship. The league was won by the sixth squad (#6), which was comprised of Terry Backer, Mark Russell and Larry Schoenecker.

Young Tennis Team Shows Promise

by Dale Dennis

The Washington High School tennis team opened their season with a tough defeat at the hands of the Jackson Raiders.

The squad regrouped and took a 3-2 victory over the Jefferson Democrats before

dropping a match to the Lincoln Cards. The team's record in league play now stands at 1-2.

During Mini-Mini Week, the Jackson match took place, and Wa-Hi was without the service of Number 2 man, Duncan

Ewart, and Number 5 man, Chris Manning.

Due to the large number of freshmen and sophomores playing on the team, the squad is improving as time goes by and should be a bona fide con-

tender by next season.

Han Herrick is playing excellent tennis at No. 1 man and has a shot at the city title. Coach Gordon McEwen stated, "The team will probably finish third or fourth in the division."

Golfers Club Opponents

Mini-Mini Week provided an excellent chance for the Washington Colonial golfers to tune up their game for a tough upcoming season.

The Cols rounded out their pre-season with a 219-249 rout of the Adams Patriots to finish at a six win-one loss pre-season record. The team opened league play with a 219-237 romp over Roosevelt at West Delta golf course.

Although the squad's record indicates that it may be a good season, the Cols are wary of stiff PIL opposition.

Senior Dale Dennis stated, "If we play up to our potential, the team should advance to the City Tournament as a whole; even so, Dave Church, Kevin Baker and I should go on an individual basis anyway."

A bright note on this year's team is the improved play of third and fourth year lettermen, Dave Peters and Terry Mayhew. Also the rookie on the team, John Rumpakis, is improving markedly.

Coach John Stillwell is devoting a lot of his time to help the squad, and all the players on the team feel that he deserves much of the credit for this year's team's success.

Colonials Stand 1-7

The Washington High School varsity baseball team tied division leading Lincoln 4-4 in a game called because of darkness and beat Adams 12-4 before dropping three games to Madison 14-4, Franklin 9-1, and Benson 8-1. The Cols record now stands at 1-7.

The main reason for the Colonials lack of success is the fact that the team has very little depth. The squad has a small but talented group of ballplayers including Phil

Johnson, Todd Schweitz, Dwayne Brown, Clyde Johnson, Steve Mayhew, Dennis Swanson, Bob Swerdlick, Victor Rocha, Jim Darling, and Jim Howard. Carrying the pitching duties for the Cols are Dwayne Brown, Steve Mayhew, Jim Howard, Dennis Swanson and Robert Swerdlick.

A surprise to many around the league is the play of first baseman Clyde Johnson. Clyde rapped a home run against div-

ision leading Lincoln and two more against league leading Madison. He leads the entire PIL in home runs and is the team leader in batting average and runs batted in.

Coach Bruce Jaynes commented, "the team works hard, but we just do not have enough ballplayers out for the team to be a contender."

Colonial Batting Averages

Phil Johnson	.231
Todd Schweitz	.211
Dwayne Brown	.200
Clyde Johnson	.360
Steve Mayhew	.304
Dennis Swanson	.227
Robert Swerdlick	.353
Victor Rocha	.100
Jim Darling	.143
Jim Howard	.000



CLYDE JOHNSON displays power hitting form at the plate.

Athlete Of The Issue

***Clyde Johnson, a Colonial baseball player who, in addition to playing first base, clubbed three home runs (two in one game against league leading Madison), to lead the PIL in that category. Clyde is a talented athlete who has hopes of making a Los Angeles farm team this summer.

Honorable Mention:
*Dave Church - led the Col golf team to a six win-one-loss pre-season record and a one win-no loss record in regular season play, with steady rounds of 38, 40, 41, 40, and 39.

*Gwen Elliot - a Colonial spiker who captured first place in the 220-yd. dash and anchored the winning mile relay team.

Girls Fall To Tribe

Girls softball at Washington started in pre-season with a close contest with Cleveland, the score was Cleveland 13-Washington 12. The loss was followed by another as the Cols lost to Grant 14-4.

The loss to Cleveland was a heartbreaking one because the team led all the way except for a last inning grand slam by the Indians. Against Grant the Cols were out-classed by one of the finest

teams in the city. Liz Fowlie had 3 hits for the Colonials.

Pitching this season for the Maroon and Gold are Liz Fowlie, Liz Skach, and Cathy Finn. The hottest batter on the squad so far is Joannie Tamiyasu.

The Colonial women begin league play next Tuesday against Adams. The girls will be competing against Jefferson, Adams, Monroe, Jackson, Roosevelt, and Lincoln in their West Division.

Can You?

Did you know that in 1912 a Washington Colonial distance runner named Paul Wilson ran the mile in 4:26.7 and the record still stands? Sound easy, can you break it? If you think you might be able to, why not try out for the track team; contact Mr. Walt Aldridge for info.

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