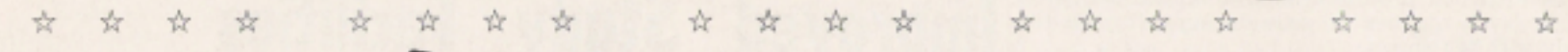


Homecoming '68



Sandstorm

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Homecoming Theme "Reflections" Mirrored In Blues and Silvers

Homecoming 1967 festivities began with an assembly today, which combined the crowning of the royalty and a pep assembly. Tonight there will be a game with Davis. After the game there will be a show at the Richland Theater. "How to Steal a Million," that begins at 11:30. Tickets for it are \$.75 apiece.

Couples going to the dance on Saturday will find the gym decorated in silver, light blue, and royal blue for the theme "Reflections." Girls should wear formals or semiformals, and suits are the appropriate dress for boys. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple. The band will be the "Isle of Phyve."

Pete Harmon, general chairman, said that the dance will cost over \$350. He added that 300 tickets have been ordered.

Members of the faculty helping make Homecoming arrangements

are Mr. Roy Batey, general chairman; Mrs. Donna Jorgensen, assistant chairman; Mr. Gerard Labrecque and Mr. Morley Paul, dance chairmen; and Miss Nadine Brown, assembly advisor.

One of the purposes of Homecoming is to welcome alumni back to Col-Hi. In a letter written by Paul Wellman, Daryl Joch, Rodger Bergdahl, and Jim Stevens, 1967 graduates of Col-Hi now attending the University of Washington, they said that they hope that in the future the timing of Homecoming could be changed so that it would be possible for them to attend. Mid-term exams the week following Homecoming make it inconvenient for them to come.

Student chairmen are: Pete Harmon, general chairman; Kathy George, publicity; Diane Fuquay, royalty; Sherrie Brown,

and Gail Meyer, tickets; Sue Szendre and Kerry Sullivan, elections; Eric Anderson, clean-up; John Seaton, half-time cars; Judi Eckhart and Nicki Boasen, decorations; Patsy Brown and Debbie Waggoner, refreshments; Nita Pratt and Darlene Napora, throne; Donna Linn and Ginny Burger, assembly; Donna Kirz, invitations and chaperones; Ellen Kuykendall and Pat Barnes, evening entertainment; and Shari Johnson, favors.

Bombers To Battle Bucs

Tonight's Homecoming clash, featuring the Richland Bombers and the Davis Pirates, pits two well-matched football squads in a duel crucial to both.

The Pirates, fresh off a win over highly-touted Wenatchee, come to the Bomber Bowl sporting a 2-2 league play record and possessing the talents of fleet-footed Senior halfback, Jackie Brown. Brown, a first team all-conference pick as a junior, leads the state in prep scoring this year and has been the workhorse for the Pirates thus far.

Teaming up with Brown in the backfield are quarterback Dennis Jacobsen and Art Wade, another outstanding runner.

The Bombers hold an identical league record, but will be out to end a two game losing slump after consecutive losses to Eisenhower and Pasco, the latter a questionable matter which left the team, as well as the spectators, hungry for revenge.

Directing the Bomber attack will be Senior Bill Hedges or Phil Jones, a junior standout in the defensive secondary this season.

For the first time this season, the Bomber backfield infantrymen will be at full strength, with the return of Junior Pat Maki to the lineup, along with Juniors Dave Mitchell and Chris Brewer, Seniors Jim Crittenden and Fred Giacci, and Sophomore Cary Randow. Any of these backs is capable of starting for the Bombers and all should see action before the donnybrook is over.

Queen Karen



Queen Karen Stanfield

Senior Princesses



Princess Cindy Richmond



Princess Nancy LaRiviere

Junior Princesses



Princess Norma Dean



Princess Debbie Waggoner

Sophomore Princesses



Princess Lynn Belew



Princess Peggy Anderson

the limit and beyond . . .

The following editorial is intended as an expression of Col-Hi voices raised in protest against hemlines raised on skirts. Each day a number of girls daringly furnish the student body with leg shows.

There is an element of immodesty involved that leaves very little to the imagination.

This editorial is not voiced against short skirts, as they can be chicly becoming on many girls. It will go to lengths, however, to say that seven inches above the knee is quite a hemline too high.

Short skirts in good taste can be very pleasing to the eye, but the lengths of some skirts are certainly distasteful to many, even "mini-skirters."

The Col-Hi Dress Code, adopted last spring, is not out of date or unreasonable. It states that dresses and skirts are to be no shorter than three inches above the middle of the knee while standing.

At the present time, no one is measuring lengths with rulers, but some girls appear to be challenging the administration into adopting such a measure.

The time has come for some girls to moderate the "Mod" fashions they are wearing.

—Nancy Adeline.



ILLUSTRATING the attire that is readily available for viewing, at the Col-Hi mixers, are these two couples. It is evident that skirts can be worn at a proper length, regardless of how tall your date may be. Remember the limit and not beyond.

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RHS Students Provided With Improved Study Facilities

Until recently the library could have been compared to a can of noisy sardines or a classroom crammed into a phone booth. It was always crowded with students coming and going, in and out, and talking and laughing, making it impossible for a student who wanted to, to study.

The tables were always filled with students visiting with their friends, leaving no room or quiet for someone who wanted to work. The library, which was designed for 150 people, was crammed to capacity.

The librarians, however, have worked out a system which opens

the library doors for a while, then closes them. The students who want to study are relieved of the noise which once prevailed.

"This policy was adopted to cut down the flow of traffic in and out of the library," said Mrs. Thompson, head librarian. "The library has a responsibility to the students who want to study."

The library is open longer this

year to be available for the students who have to stay in school longer because of modular scheduling. Last year the library was only open till 3:15 or 3:30, but now the doors are open till 4:15 p.m.

With the help of the librarians and the cooperation of the students, the library has become a rewarding place to study or read.

Seniors Attend College Confab

About 450 Richland seniors piled aboard 9 buses to travel to Columbia Basin College this week for information about the college of their choice. Any senior who registered in advance was eligible to participate in this valuable information session.

The purpose of the conference was to give students an opportunity to meet with the representatives of about thirty different colleges of Washington and Oregon. These representatives were usually the college admissions officers of their schools who travel to most areas of the state to give information on their institutions, and give material which is not in most of the brochures the college passes out.

Twenty-four different public and private colleges were represented, including the University of Washington, Washington State University, Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Western Washington State College, CBC, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, Whitman, and Whitworth.

Each student was allowed to choose two colleges and two subjects he was interested in. Then he was given more specialized information about the school of his choice. According to Miss Hankwitz, Col-Hi counselor, the conference is "one step in helping students to make a wise decision concerning their college choice."

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homecoming in the past . . .

By Janet Boston

As students of Columbia High prepare for homecoming this weekend, it is interesting to look back at other homecomings in Richland's history.

Col-Hi celebrated its first homecoming nineteen years ago, in the fall of 1948. The newly formed activities included a bonfire and snake dance Thursday night, followed by an assembly on Friday morning. School was dismissed early Friday afternoon and students went downtown to watch the homecoming parade which featured floats and cars decorated by various school organizations.

The main event was the football game Friday night where Rich-

land played Pasco and won, 13-0! An informal mixer after the game over which the queen and king reigned, concluded the week-end activities.

Electing Homecoming royalty is an annual tradition and a look into the past reveals that some now well known persons have reigned at Col-Hi. Sharon Tate, star of the motion pictures *Don't Make Waves* and *Valley of the Dolls*, was a sophomore princess in 1953. Also, former Miss Tri-Cities and Miss Washington, Kippy Brinkman, was Homecoming queen in 1961.

The Homecoming dance was traditionally an informal affair held after the game on Friday night. It was not until 1964, when Homecoming activities were ex-

panded to include three days, that the dance was moved to Saturday night and made formal.

One Homecoming tradition at Columbia High that has been discontinued is the Bonfire. For 17 years the Bonfire was a school project supervised by the junior class.

In 1963 there was trouble with the Bonfire when stolen wood and a premature bonfire caused over six hundred dollars worth of damage.

The Bonfire tradition was continued, however, until 1965, when as many present-day seniors will remember, the bonfire was burned prematurely and some rioting occurred. At that time all future bonfires were cancelled.

Senior MEN Bring Renewed Enthusiasm



SENIOR MEN Jim Albaugh, Steve Potter, Eric Anderson, John Seaton, Otto Strankman, Dave Barber, Mike Steckline, and Chris Nickola pose for the SANDSTORM photographer. This year's Senior Men are the greatest ever.

By John Seaton

The Spirit of '68 prevails at Col-Hi this year. The outrageously unorganized male Seniors of old have left the Administration with little or no pang of regret at graduation. But three hundred new Senior Men have moved in to fill the "empty shallows of space" left by last year's Senior Boys.

Dynamic Senior Men

The bold, new breed of '68 Senior Men has left most of the Student Body aghast in admiration. The luminous Senior Men T-Shirts, recently completed by Randy Fu'ler and Scott Woodward, drove some envious sophs to use "Crayolas" and fingerpaints to produce junky imitations.

The core of the cheering section has moved from the Pep Club to an even more enthusiastic "Senior Men's Rooting Re-

gion." The high-pitched "two-bits" of Pep Club's golden era has been replaced by the "Men" favorite "I gotcha unh . . . ahhh." The only thing missing from the Senior Men Rooting Region is the blue haze of the notorious "cig suckers." It seems the sophomores have monopolized the tobacco vending centers; one soph was overheard saying "I'd walk (drag) a mile (hack) for a Camel."

Keep Up The Good Work

"This year's Senior Men are an excellent example of fine sportsmanship and tremendous school spirit," stated Cheer Queen Donna Linn after reviewing the outstanding activities that the upperclassmen have performed thus far.

Senior spirit is an essential part of school spirit, so let's hope that this becomes tradition at RHS.

Students to Form For Summer Trip

A group of students is already beginning to form for a six-week study trip to France and Switzerland next June.

While the nucleus of voyagers centers around French students, the trip is open to any interested

student and offers a wide variety of both destinations and subject matter. Besides an array of six locations in France, two campuses are open for the Austria-Germany area, one for the Spain-Portugal area, and two for the

Florence-Rome area in Italy.

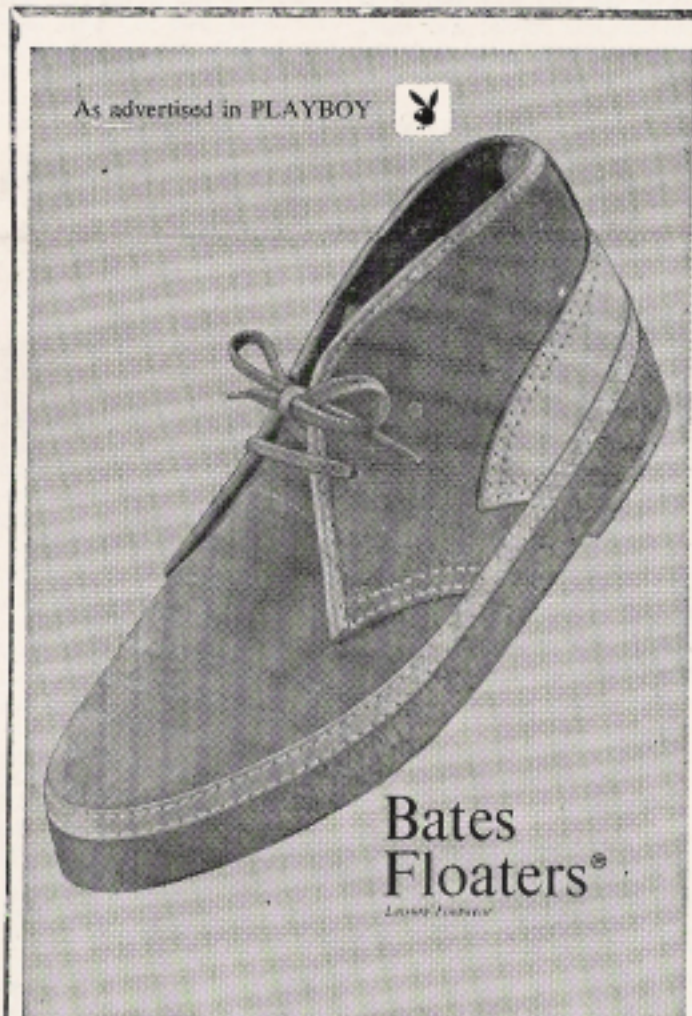
A repeat of Art History, the subject enjoyed by this school's delegation last summer, is again open with study in Rome, Florence and Paris.

Subjects which will be presented in London and Paris are English Literature and English Drama.

Comparative Governments, another course of study offered, will be presented in the cities of Rome, Geneva, Paris and London. A group undertaking this route of study will be chaperoned by Mr. Art awald, U. S. Government teacher.

Athens, Jerusalem, and Rome will be the sights for the study of Ancient Civilizations and Bible History, and a new area in Music Appreciation will be offered in Vienna and Berlin.

Anyone interested in one of these excursions should attend an open meeting in the North Hall of the Public Library on Monday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.



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Sophomores Take Tests
Sophomores had a battle of the brains last Wednesday when they were given the National Educational Development Tests. The N.E.D.T. covered English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Word Usage, and Natural Science Reading.
The test was three hours and twenty minutes long and was administered by the sophomore teachers and counselors. The students will receive the results of the test and will have a special time of test interpretation during their homeroom time after the beginning of the second semester.
The results of the test are used in conjunction with other work to show whether a student could work better or if he is working up to his ability. The results can also be used to identify a college that would best suit a particular student and to determine how well he would do in the five major academic area.

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'A Couple Of Short Announcements' . . . 'A Couple Of Announcements' . . . 'A Couple Of Announcements' . . .

(Editor's Note:) Since the origin of this column the SANDSTORM office and staff have been plagued by numerous crank phone calls and thousands of letters demanding the identities of the co-authors of "A Couple of Short Announcements . . ." These highly intellectual, refined young gentlemen who are "often imitated but never duplicated" are now in protective custody at Uncle Fred's Cabin because of this week's outrageously controversial article. Now here it is folks . . . "A Couple of Short Announcements . . ."

One of the major problems of a column such as this is the constant hashing and rehashing of the same tired topics. But the inept class of '70 pulled another one.

Last week the Bomber Bowl cleanup was brilliantly executed by the "Dynamic Duo" of "Arduous" Andy Michels and "Playboy" Christian Nickola. After many moons of planning, the Co-outhouse and Grounds Managers pulled it off with only one blown area. The SOPHS FAILED to participate in any way, shape, or form. The largest and least organized class of RHS followed the examples of their officers and so-

called leaders by not attending. All is not lost though, .28 per cent of the class did grace the Bowl with their presence. For this act we would like to bestow the title of "Honorary Senior Men" to Judi Maki and Marilyn Hammer. Although they do not meet the sex requirement they seem to be the only "men" in the class of '70.

As most of you know the bulletin board by the main office has been kept up to date by the Senior Men until an incident, unprecedented in the annals of Senior Men, occurred last week. Uric Anderson, a former "Man," lost the key to the bulletin board to the slovenly sophs. For this outrageous act of treason with malice, Uric was physically stripped of his Senior Men shirt at a secret cross-burning ceremony

last Thursday evening. Although the punishment was severe it may be possible for Uric to regain his former stature by really rooting at the next two games.

Exciting Attractions

—(1) Is there a grain of truth to the rumor that M. Steckline is receiving a "four year ride" to Fort Wright College?

—(2) Will Jim Albaugh make any more bone-crunching tackles at the next Jr-Sr. football game?

—(3) Is there a grain of truth to the rumor that the Class of '68 will install pay toilets in the RHS lavatories for a fund raising project?

—RETRACTION: Hoff Dougman is not — repeat — is not using hair transplants, actually he feels a good scalp massage "does him a job."

band travels to WSU

Last week many weary band students hopped on a bus at 6:00 in the morning and took off to Spokane. The Bomber Band, along with thirty-two other bands, watched Washington State University take a 31-20 defeat, all in the name of Band Day.

Started around ten to twelve years ago, Band Day is when invited bands from the Inland Empire get free tickets to a W.S.U. football game. In return, they participate with the W.S.U. Band at halftime.

Freezing rain pelted down on the Bomber Band as they rehearsed for halftime and, while being soaked, frozen and turned almost to icicles, they were thanked for being so cooperative. Luckily the weather cleared up before the game. The Bombers made up the

bottom part of the "T" in "STATE".

Col-Hi's band teacher, Mr. Boatman, was very honored to be invited. He remarked, "This is the first time we've been invited since 1963. Attending shows good musicianship, and makes good relations."

Mr. Boatman went on to say, "I think Richland now has the best band in the state. Of course, I'm prejudiced for obvious reasons."

The bands invited to attend from the Tri-Cities were Richland and Pasco.

Annuals On Sale Mon.



JILL WATSON, a Senior, signs up for her COLUMBIAN picture. Deadline for picture poses for Sophomores are November 4 and for Seniors are December 2.

The new, greater-than-ever, more-color-than-ever, more-pages-than-ever COLUMBIAN '68 will go on sale next Monday, October 30. That week will be the one and only week of special sales.

During the special sales week COLUMBIANS will be sold for \$5.00—no A.S.B. card will be needed. If you pay your account in full during the special sales week, instead of charging your order for \$2.00, you will receive — free — either a padded cover or your name embossed in gold on the cover. During the special sale week you can also buy a padded cover and gold name for only \$1.00, which would make your total cost \$6.00, instead for the re-

gular price of \$7.00. Beginning Monday, November 6, until Friday, December 1, the total cost of the annual will be \$5.00 and \$1.00 each for a padded cover or gold embossed name. No A.S.B. card will be necessary.

If you are unable to pay the full price, you can charge a year-book for only \$2.00 with the balance being paid any time until May 1, 1968 with no interest or carrying charges. After May 1st a one dollar service charge will be added to the account if still unpaid.

COLUMBIAN sales will positively end Friday, December 1, so get going and buy your COLUMBIAN NOW!!

WORD Conference Held at Columbia High Friday

Last Friday while students were out of regular classes for the day, about 2,000 teachers, school librarians, and reading instruction specialists crowded the halls of RHS. These people were attending the conference of the Washington Organization for Reading Development.

The director of the reading center at the University of Vermont, Dr. Lyman C. Hunt, was a speaker at the W.O.R.D. Conference. Dr. Hunt and other speakers talked about the methods of teaching a child how to read.

Hunt, who was the main speaker at the conference, said that teachers should not interrogate students, but should stir a "dynamic interaction between teacher, reader, and the book." Dr. Hunt also said, "Every child needs to talk about his book—the book which he has chosen to read."

Hunt is traveling across the country giving lectures on teaching methods to help children in reading. Also helping at the conference were Col-Hi Lettermen, Key Clubbers, and Pop Club.

This year's Homecoming Game with Davis will be highlighted with souvenir programs. They will include complete rosters of both teams, pictures of the Richland Bombers, and also pictures of the Richland Cheer and Song-leaders. The programs will be on sale at the game for twenty-five cents. Pep Clubs Bomber Bumper Stickers are now here and on sale during lunches. They will also be on sale during the Richland-Davis clash.

"You ought to be in Pictures"

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Yesterday In Sandstorm

5 Years Ago

Eight Col-Hi students were chosen to represent the African country of Ghana in a model of the United Nations. The purpose was to better acquaint students with the workings of this international organization.

9 Years Ago

Bomber coach, Mr. Art Dawald, was sidelined in the hospital after suffering a heart attack. Cards and letters wishing him well flowed in from concerned students, parents, and faculty members. His coaching activities were handled by Mr. Ray Juricich, in Mr. Dawald's absence.

School Principal, Mr. Ed Haag, outlined the goals of student government to a session of Student Council. He stated that the main goals should be the improvement of student-faculty relations.

17 Years Ago

About 80 students in the Chemistry class went on a field trip to the Pasco Water Filtration Plant. This was their second trip, following an expedition to the Richland water plant.

20 Years Ago

The Richland Bombers fought, but lost to the Kennewick Lions, 7-0.

Nineteen new members were taken into Pep Club. This included 3 Seniors, 5 Juniors, 6 Sophomores, and 5 Honorary members.

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Winter

There is still happiness and peace among skiers and the young. Snowmen in the fields still smile. But still there is cold and still there is war and still do people die.

Summer

Now there is happiness. The sun smiles warmly upon the earth's glad children. The thought of war seems far away and unreal. Then, toward it's ending, summer has lost many loves and suddenly senses cold, and begins to die.

Spring

Suddenly there is life. Nature is awakened from the dead and gives her radiance freely upon looking at the earth. For nature is happy and there is love and all of the world sighs.

Fall

There is death in nature. We have quit yet the warmth is still present. Suddenly, nature is lost without youth and dies tragically. Leaves lose their green, trees lose their fruit and the grass dies quietly.

Silence

The dumb bells toll in the dreary midnight, but dumbness is silence. The hot sun screams it's heat on a quiet summer afternoon. And the freshly caught fish scream on the bank in terror and agony. These are the sounds of

silence.

—Ken Staley.

I Do Not Know

How do you know of me, and I of you? for many do I know; Marlene, Bruce, John And even other Kens. But I do know only the being and not the person.

Marlene is fair and beautiful, her features are real and well shaped but conserved in a feminine way as would be characteristic of her womanhood. But I do not know her. How can I say I do?

—Ken Staley.

Heap of the Week

By John Seaton



TED AICHELE'S '36 Ford is shown from all angles. The "Machine" has made the trip to DEER PARK twice but all his efforts have been in vain so far.

A sleek, rust red '36 Ford has captured the honors of this week's spotlighted heap. Ted Aichele, the proud owner and driver of this machine, recently bought the car a cheap six-hundred dollars.

The Chevy 283 has dual AFB-E series carbs sitting atop the powerful block. High rise manifold, dome pistons, solids and a 406 fuel injection cam help to power the rig to victory. Just this week Ted installed a one-owner "flame-thrower" distributor for added go

at the drags. Traction bars on the rear wheels with stabilizers on the front end make the whole machine "sit down and dig in." The Borg-Warner transmission, complete with Hurst close-ratio four-speed, is coupled to a '50 Merc 4:56 rear end. "Candyman," the christened name of Ted's auto, has made the trip to Deer Park twice, but bad weather and "falling asleep in the hole" have made the excursions fruitless so far.

The rig's interior came complete with black and white rolls and pleats. The soft, black carpeting adds the "lush" touch to the auto. A Stewart-Warner gauge panel and Western Auto Tach. finish highlighting the machine.

Bomber Bowl Clean-Up Success

After months of planning, the 1967-68 Bomber Bowl Clean-up was held last Friday morning with about 100 people attending. Much work was done to get the Bowl ready for Homecoming.

With the cement pouring done about three weeks ago, and the cement cured to make painting feasible, Senior Men painters Marty Salina and Dave Barber applied one coat of "mellow yellow" in record time, getting a minimum on themselves. Bill

Hodgson and Co. took care of weeding so the "R" is in clear view from the road.

Senior Girls

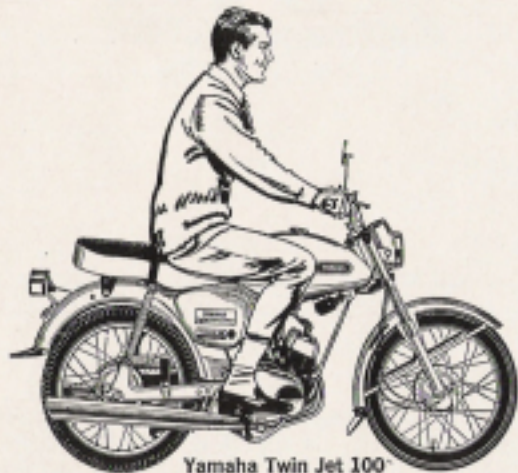
A hand of thanks from the House and Grounds Managers goes to the Senior Girls who showed in the largest force. They busily picked up litter and pruned some small bushes that were badly in need of a trim.

Chris Nickola, Co-House and Grounds Manager, would like to thank all those who participated in the clean-up. He noted that some of the Junior Boys sure worked up an appetite for the amount of work they got done.

The Fall Sports Awards Banquet will be held on Tuesday, November 14. The coming event will honor the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Sophomore football teams. The Cross Country team will also be honored at the dinner, along with coaches and their wives.



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PERSONAL FOULS

By Bob Paul

Another item worthy of mention has come to the attention of the SANDSTORM sports staff. Unknown to all but the Senior rooters, the broadcasting team of Kerry "Ghetto" Sullivan and Bob "Plowfoot" Utecht has been carrying all recent Bomber football games on the underground radio network, KORPSE.

Using small microphones (cleverly disguised as Chapstick tubes and jack-knives) the "talkative two" delight the surrounding Senior Men with their witty play-by-play accounts (handled by Sully) and bits of additional color and trivia (under the charge of Ute). Commercial ads are done by the "Senior Men Melody Makers," a group which doubles as the Senior Rooting Region during the action, who blend their mature voices into bassy harmonies, bringing many a message of interest to the avid listeners on the KORPSE network.

Despite their recent successes, however, the KORPSE network may lose its franchise due to numerous complaints concerning the profanities heard now and then over the air.

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SANDSTORM, besides being a newspaper, is a graded class whose main purpose is to teach the basic fundamentals of good journalism. One of the methods employed in learning the finer points of this field is to take examples from professional writers who are supposedly experts.

One of the first things this reporter learned is that news stories should be totally unbiased, unslanted, and written from an objective point of view. Much to my dismay, however, I have come across examples of shaded writing numerous times in our own Tri-City Herald.

It seems as though recent accounts of Richland-Pasco sports encounters have been written in such a manner as to make it sound as though the Pasco Pups are the only team in the entire state worth mentioning. This is an insult to the other members of the YVIAA conference, let alone the Richland Bombers, and is far below the standard expected of professional journalists.

... SOUR GRAPES ...

By Bill Portch

Referees at last Thursday's football game against the Pasco Dogs were decidedly below standard. But forget momentarily, if you can, their obvious errors—such as a "completed" 11-yard pass to Pasco's Ron Howard in their second touchdown drive. After all, it only bounced once. Forget too that he ran an extra yard after being on his knees.

Clear your memory of the slapstick fourth-and-one play by Pasco on the R-6. Richland didn't actually stand Madison up on a sneak, Madison didn't actually take a step after the whistle, a referee didn't actually move the ball to the hash mark before the measurement was taken.

If your mind is now unclouded, think about the chain men. The

referees possibly had one excuse of their seeming prejudice—stupidity. But the chain men were openly biased.

During the "Dogs" touchdown marches, a first down was signaled as such by a referee, the ball was spotted, and a first down was signaled again. The chain men, standing on the sidelines, apparently were oblivious to the action. The markers were not moved until a referee motioned them to be. Since the clock is stopped until the chains are moved, this repeated process in effect gave Pasco five or six free time outs. In contrast, on the fourth-and-one farce, the chain men moved the chains before a measurement was taken, and then moved them to their supposedly original position to measure.

Pasco Edges By Richland

First place for the Richland Bombers became a thing of the past last Thursday as they went down to Pasco 13-9. RHS is now tied for fourth with a 2-2 record and three games remaining.

Richland had its back to the wall in the first quarter as Pasco drove once to the R-3 and another time to the R-24. An interception by Greg Knapp started the Bombers rolling, although a tough Pasco defense prevented a score until 1:12 remained in the first half. Bill Hodgson's second field goal of the year gave Richland a 3-0 lead at the half.

A jarring tackle and Mike Steckline's second fumble recovery of this season gave the Bombers possession to start the third period. After seven plays and a holding call, quarterback Bill Hedges lofted a 23-yard TD pass to Scott Woodward in the end zone. The PAT was blocked.

Pasco came back in the fourth quarter under direction of quarterback Chuck Madison. Pinpoint passing mixed with a few ground plays, and coupled with slow-moving clocks, produced two touchdowns and a Pasco win.

Woodward Selected Player of the Week



This week's SANDSTORM player of the week is the lanky end of the Bomber line, Scott Woodward. Scott was picked for this honor by his performance in the Pasco game last Thursday. He proved to be the bright spot in the game that Pasco took 13-9.

Scott, who was double-teamed most of the time, still pulled down four passes for 63 yards and one touchdown which proved to be the Bomber's lone TD for the night.

Woodward caught two passes on the way to the touchdown play. The first was good for eighteen yards and put the Bombers on the Pasco eight yard line. After a penalty, Hedges hit Woodward again and Scott had a great catch in the end-zone, having to fight off Pasco's Howard for the tally.



MIKE HARTY pulls down an unidentified runner as Steve Stall, Duke Mitchell, and Bill Hodgson move in for the kill.

STATISTICS

Richland	0	3	6	0-9
Pasco	0	0	0	13-13

Rich—FO, Hodgson, 22. Rich—Woodward, 23, pass from Hedges (kick blocked). Pas—Davis, 6, pass from Madison (pass failed). Pas—Wilkins, 13, run (Howard, pass from Madison).

RUSHING

Richland		td	yg	yl	avg
Mitchell	21	41	5	36	1.7
Brewer	4	8	0	8	2.0
Jones	6	23	1	22	3.7
Berry	2	4	0	4	2.0
Hedges	6	12	4	8	1.3
Randow	4	6	0	6	1.5

Pasco

Akers	4	25	0	25	6.3
Dedmond	6	17	4	13	2.2
Davis	5	19	3	16	3.2
Bruce	9	34	0	34	3.8
Wilkins	6	20	0	20	3.3
Waite	4	12	0	12	3.0
Madison	5	31	0	31	6.2

PASSING

		pa	pc	pl	yds.
Hedges, Richland	8	7	1	105	1
Madison, Pasco	18	11	1	130	1
Wilkins, Pasco	1	0	0	0	0

PASS RECEPTIONS

		No.	Yds.	TD
Woodward, Richland	4	63	1	
Painter, Richland	3	42	0	
Bond, Pasco	4	47	0	
Bruce, Pasco	2	24	0	
Howard, Pasco	3	27	0	
Davis, Pasco	2	34	1	

Cross Country Wins Again

Richland's winning Cross Country team did it again as they downed the Kennewick spikers 17-40 in a dual meet at Richland. With a strong team effort the Bombers swept five of the first six places; Kennewick's Mike Neff, who took fourth, being their top finisher.

Unbeaten John Blalock led the Bomber victory with a time of 9 minutes, 51 seconds around the two-mile course. Scott Moore was second with George Kinney on his heels for third place.

Richland also took the junior varsity 20-41, but Kennewick's Bill Lochard placed first. Richland came through and took the next five places.

Coach Max Jensen, a track star in his own day, feels that the team really deserves to win because of their hard work in the practices after school. Coach Jensen is confident that Blalock will take the

state championship. He thinks that Richland has an excellent chance at the team title because this year's team is stronger than last year's third place team and the Seattle schools are generally weaker.

Saturday the team competes in the YVIAA Southern Division meet here at eleven o'clock. This meet includes Walla Walla, Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland.

VARSITY

Richland 17, Kennewick 40
John Blalock (R), 9:51; Scott Moore (R), 10:17; George Kinney (R), 10:22; Mike Neff (K), 10:32; Steve Cud (R), 10:36; Wes Holway (R), 10:42; Jim McClellan (K), 10:46; Roger Cox (K), 10:49; Steve Edwards (R), 10:50; Greg Winegar (K), 10:53; Dan McNery (K), 11:01; Terry Blumner (K), 11:04; Bruce Palmer (K), 11:04.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Richland 20, Kennewick 41
Bill Lochard (K), 10:20; Dean Martin (R), 11:03; Mike Fitzpatrick (R), 11:08; Paul Wimsbrock (R), 11:14; Pete Moore (R), 11:16; Pat Reynolds (R), 11:23; Randy Reed (K), 11:26; Harold Mandshuh (R), 11:30; Don Foss (R), 11:23; Lance Hall (K), 11:34; Mark Fowler (K), 11:38; Ken Hunter (K), 11:52; Mike Detrick (K), 11:54; John Collins (R), 11:56; Steve Lewis (R), 11:59; Dave Alden (R), 12:00; Tom Gore (R), 12:06.

ZIP'S

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Eisenhower	3-1	RICHLAND	2-2
Moses Lake	3-1	Davis	2-2
Pasco	3-1	Wenatchee	1-3
Walla Walla	2-2	Kennewick	0-1



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