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## Key Club Comes Of Age

By Jim Albaugh

On October 2, eighteen boys met in Mac-Hall to form a Key Club at Columbia High School. At this date the club now numbers forty-seven members, and is looked upon as a valuable asset to the school and community.

### Park Cleanup

On December 2, twenty-seven Key Clubbers spent a Saturday afternoon cleaning up Columbia playfield. Three garbage cans of glass were removed at this time.

Since much work still needs to be done at the Playfield, Key Club has set February 23 for their second cleanup. The building, slab, and playground equipment

will be painted and the fences and fireplaces will be repaired.

### Better Game Conduct

A goal of Key Club is better game conduct. Said President Phil Stover, "Realizing that bad conduct at games could jeopardize our trip to Regionals, the Key Club members have resolved to support all school regulations as best they can in the stands."

### Support Levy

Key Club will be working hard to assure the passage of the upcoming school levy. Tentatively they are scheduled to help pass out three thousand pamphlets and numerous posters concerning the levy for the P. T. A.

### Underclassmen Needed

At this time club membership includes only eight juniors and one sophomore. "Many more juniors and sophs are needed if the club is to get off to a good start next year," stated co-membership chairman Tom Cahn.

Any interested sophs or juniors are urged to contact any Key Club member and visit a meeting. Besides the business which is carried on at every meeting, some type of program is presented. Speakers have included Al Yencopal, Coach Rallis, and many others.

Incidentally, National Honor Society is modestly "keeping up" with Key Club. The Chili Feed last Saturday netted approximately \$140. At the present time, it is hoped that a Chili Feed of this type may be continued in future years.



KEY CLUB, caught in the act of being themselves, performs one of its many extra, little-known about feats.

## Exchange Dessert Planned

This month's Girls' League activity will be an Idea Exchange between the Girl's Leagues of Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland. The exchange will be Monday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Col-Hi cafeteria. All girls attending Col-Hi are invited to attend.

An informal evening is planned with popcorn and hot chocolate to be served. The speaker has not yet been decided on, but after the speaker the girls will split into smaller groups. The small groups will discuss activities, fellowship, fund raising activities, and Girls' League procedures and problems.

The Idea Exchange is slated to last about an hour and a half. Besides the speaker and refreshments, there will be entertainment from among the members of the various Girls' Leagues. Jody Williams and Ada Knowles are in charge of entertainment for

the evening.

Shari Johnson, Girls' League Activity Manager, stated, "This is the first time anything like this has been tried between the schools; we hope it will go over well." She also stated: "The primary purpose of the evening is to get girls in other schools to know each other."

The presidents of the various Girls' Leagues are Robbie Faulds from Kennewick, Natalie Natchman from Pasco, and Donna Kirz from Richland. The other chairmen not already mentioned are Roxanne Copeland — Refreshments, Connie Leyson — Publicity Manager, and Shari Johnson — General Manager.

The February Girls' League activity will be collecting books for Vietnam. Everyone is encouraged to bring old books to send to Vietnam when their homeroom representative calls for them.

## Mary Juricich Receives DAR Citizenship Award

Mary Juricich was honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution recently for her outstanding qualities of leadership, patriotism, dependability, and service to the community and school.

### District Competition For \$100

At a meeting of the Columbia River Chapter of the DAR Thursday, January 11, Mary was presented with a pin and a certificate of merit. The State Regent of the organization was the guest speaker. Two girls from Benton City and Prosser were also honored. Each of these girls is entered in a state-wide contest. Prizes will include a \$100 bond and a trip including parents to the state DAR Conference in March.

### Women Teachers' Selection

Mary is an active member of Pep Club, Drill team, National Honor Society, Caduceans, FTA, and Quill and Scroll. Explaining how she was chosen for this award, Mary said that a list of senior girls was given to the women teachers of Col-Hi. Mr. Haag told her that she had been selected.

The state winner is eligible to compete in the national contest. She will take a trip to Washington, D.C., in April, to attend the DAR Continental Congress, and is eligible for a \$1000 college scholarship.

Mary feels honored that her



DANNY DAVIS, KORD DJ, presented Mr. Harbour with a BANANA in honor of being "Teacher of the Day." Is this becoming a status symbol?

## Mr. Harbour Honored

Mr. Harbour, Col-Hi advanced biology teacher, has been named as a "Teacher of the Day," by Danny Davis of KORD radio.

Mr. Davis explained that teachers are selected by the most impressive letters received from students. "This script-type letter we received is the best one ever. It took effort and there were numerous reasons for the nomination," Davis said.

"I am very gratified and elated that my students have done such a thing," replied Mr. Harbour, when interviewed about the honor.

An apple wasn't quite good

enough for Mr. Harbour; he received a "mutilated banana." Danny Davis stated that, "I ate the apple, so I got a banana out of my refrigerator, because I didn't have enough time to pick up an apple!"

When Mr. Davis arrived to present the award, Mr. Harbour's class was taking the semester final. Therefore, Danny Davis was not permitted to present the banana.

To make matters worse, Davis got a traffic ticket on the way to Richland, as to be on time. He did, however, explain at court and got out of the predicament. He came back the next day and made the presentation.

Mr. Harbour, when asked what personal quality he possessed to deserve the award, said, "It's not any quality of mine, but of my students."

His philosophy of teaching seems to explain why Mr. Harbour was honored by his students — "I try to do the best job possible for each student I have. If they do not think I am doing the best job possible for them, they should come in and talk to me and we'll find out how I can do better."

### NEWS FLASH:

Mr. Harbour selected today as KALE teacher of the week.

## Happenings

- Friday, January 26, Basketball, Pasco, there.
- Saturday, January 27, Basketball, Davis, here.
- Tuesday, January 30, Cap and Gown measurements, seniors, mixing area beginning at 7:45 a.m. Boys' fee, \$4.25, Girls' fee, \$5.00.
- Thursday, February 1, Talent show, Col-Hi auditorium.
- Wednesday, February 7, Band concert, Col-Hi.
- Friday, February 9, Youth science Day, Federal Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Friday, February 16, Pep Assembly, Basketball, Pasco, here.
- Saturday, February 17, Basketball, Davis, there.



MARY JURICICH, recently named the DAR outstanding senior girl for citizenship, can be seen often at Col-Hi pursuing many activities and studies.

## fans support appreciated

At the height of the basketball season, nearly every school takes a critical look at school spirit. After this past weekend, it appears evident that Richland does not need to worry about the stamina of cheering from students and adults for their team.

Some schools, however, should examine the amount of support they give their teams when out-of-town. Not once this year has a Bomber team had to worry about whether or not someone would be present to back them.

Even at Wenatchee during the football season, in almost unbearable weather, ardent students and adults withstood the cold to watch the Bombers. Someone was there.

At Walla Walla this past weekend, it would have been hard too look at the crowd and try to determine which school had more fans. More times than not, Richland ends up having approximately the same amount of rooters as the home school.

When Wenatchee came to Richland on Saturday, there was no one in evidence to support the Panthers except their Junior Varsity squad. It must have been very depressing.

Maybe this is why the Richland Bombers in any sport are always trying and most often winning. There is always someone there—to care.

—Nancy Adeline.

# Minority Students Well Intergrated At Col-Hi

By Graig Thomas

SANDSTORM Research Editor

The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States passed in 1865 may have abolished slavery, but did it end discrimination? Since 1865 Negroes throughout the United States have been striving to secure their rights as citizens of the U. S.

Problems such as busing and integration in schools have been facing Negroes since May 17, 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled that segregation of public schools is "unconstitutional." The court said at this time, "... desegregation should be effected with all reasonable speed." Since 1954, progress in desegregation has been slow, but improvement is on an upward trend.

From 1954 until today, many Negro parents have put more emphasis on equal educational opportunities. To achieve these rights for their children, the parents have felt that they must integrate their students into all white schools. The schools to which Negro students are being integrated are usually located in all-white neighborhoods. This is due to the fact that housing is still segregated to a great extent (especially in the Southern States). The problem of getting students to and from school was left up to the state and local authorities in many cases, causing many problems. Some states provided buses for Negro students even though many whites disapproved, claiming that the busing was "unconstitutional."

In Southeastern Washington, racial problems are not as big because prejudice is less common than in Southern states. It might be wise to define prejudice. Prejudice is: "a bias opinion or intolerance of other races or minorities." It might be added that

prejudice is learned (especially during childhood) not inherited. A child can be open-minded if his parents have not taught prejudice to him. When prejudice is eliminated, many a racial barrier will fall.

### Local Situation

How do all of these ideas on integration, busing, prejudice and discrimination affect us as students at Col-High? First of all, they help to make us aware of what's going on around us in the rest of the U. S. These ideas also show us how our situation compares with that of other schools in the U. S.

Now let's look at our situation here at Col-High. Mr. Doug McGrath, head counselor, gives an educator's opinion of our situation. Mr. McGrath first of all believes, "Equal educational opportunities should belong to every boy and every girl regardless of his race, creed or economic background." Mr. McGrath also commented that he has not run into any racial problems here at Col-High.

Duke Mitchel, junior, who has attended Richland schools all of his life, feels that, "Here in Richland I have the best educational opportunities possible, but there are times of loneliness." Duke also thinks that Col-High has good Negro-white relations. Duke did not give any specific methods of improving these "good" relations, but he did have this to say, "I put forth a little extra effort to leave my teachers and other members of school with a good impression of me."

Col-High is not the only school where Negro students are getting good educational opportunities, (which they are). At Pasco High School about ten percent of the student body consists of Negro students. Mr. Gregson, PHS Principal, said, "At Pasco High all of our students have an equal opportunity." He

backed up this statement with the fact that some of the cheer and songleaders at Pasco are Negroes, and that a good number of the school's outstanding athletes and students are Negroes.

Emmitt Jackson, Col-High senior, participates in basketball and track thinks that more Negroes should be encouraged to participate in school activities such as clubs, sports, and student government.

### Failure To Communicate

In some areas of student relations there is often a failure to communicate. Negroes and whites do not always use the same terms of slang and expression. Also there is sometimes a feeling of inferiority among Negro students who have attended segregated schools in the past. This is due to the fact that these students probably received a poor education early in childhood and are having a hard time catching up in an integrated school of higher caliber.

In the November 1967 issue of "Seventeen magazine" it was mentioned that in the classroom, Negroes and whites usually share relations in a meaningful way, but that is often as far as it goes. One student in the south said, "In my school, cliques seldom cross racial lines." Racial lines have been crossed in many schools through athletic programs and other school activities. When racial barriers fall between participants, it often results in lasting friendships between Negro and white students.

Earl Jackson, sophomore, thinks that more club activities and dances along with athletics would improve Negro-white relations at Col-High. Besides attending Col-High, Earl has attended school at Fremont High in San Bernadino, California.

Kathy Baker, junior, feels that Col-High is the "best" high school in the Tri-Cities, and says, "I don't think that there is much you can do to improve the Negro-white relations at Col-High." She also commented that there is no other school she would rather attend.

What can white and Negro students at Col-High do to maintain good relations? First of all they should both be rational. In other words, students shouldn't let their prejudices run away with them. Negroes and whites should feel free to communicate, either through talking in class, joining clubs, or participating in sports or other activities. Also white students shouldn't be afraid to recognize the fact that when a person is in a minority group things can get pretty lonely at times!

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### Prejudice Learned

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Emmitt Jackson  
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Col-Hi's answer to the Boy Scouts has arrived, **The Key Club**. Headed up by prexy **Phil Stover** and his father **Matt Greenough** this fine organization has an all-star list of service projects including (1) Columbia Playfield clean-up (2) Ushering at the home basketball games (3) Helping little old teachers across the hall between modules. Just remember if any of you boys or girls get into trouble, the boys with the "Circle K" over their left breasts are expectantly awaiting your request for service or help at any time of the day or night. The number is 945-6111 and ask for Irving.

When Key Clubber **Don Rokkan** was asked why he joined the organization he replied, "I enjoy the service to school and community, the leadership training,

and besides I have Mr. Greenough for government this semester!"

**\* Believe It Or Not \***

(1) Contrary to popular belief the **RHS hierarchy does not talk fast** — It just seems that way because the Administration is moving so slow!

(2) **Mike Murr**, a 5'7" tall hot dog and generally super studly basketball player for the **Wa-Hi Blue Devils** actually **outjumped** the 6'4" **Bember center** — They were playing checkers at the time, however.

(3) Contrary to popular belief **Mike Steckline** has not been relieved of his job at the **Valu-Mart** — Mike will not be appearing as **Santa** anymore, however. His new job will be that of a **nude cupid** who flies around and shoots arrows of love into the hearts of the customers.



Ellen Kuykendall

This week's "Senior Profiles" centers on two sports minded students of Col-Hi.

Ellen Kuykendall is a small, petite senior who loves to watch the "tall ones" play the game of basketball. She feels that basketball is an action in which people can become emotionally involved.

Ellen also enjoys dancing. She takes ballet lessons two nights a week and danced in the **Richland Light Opera's** presentation of "Carmelot." Ellen's dancing led to big experiences when she and a group of other girls went to **Medical Lake** and danced for the patients at the hospital there. She said the people at the hospital wanted affection and the experience for her was a tremendous uplift.

Ellen is also active in the **Senior Planning Council** and a member of the **Executive Council** where

## Senior Profiles

By Bob Avant



Don Rokkan

she holds the position of co-social chairman.

Another sports enthusiast is **Don Rokkan**, who also holds a position in student government.

Don enjoys a "hot hand" in intramural basketball. Don was elected as the **Key Club treasurer** and enjoys the same position for the senior class.

Don has received a nomination to the **U. S. Naval academy** at

**Annapolis**. He now awaits word on whether he will be accepted. If he does not receive an appointment he hopes to attend **WSU** and after a year he will re-apply to the Academy.

Don's main outside activities include reading, which he does a lot of, watching the Friday night late "thrillers" on television, and attending **Bomber basketball** games where he cheers the team to victory along with the other "Senior Men."

## WSU Thespians Coming To Col-Hi February 26

By Cathi Schmidt

The twenty-sixth of February, at 1:15 in the Columbia High boys' gym, the Shakespearean play, "A Comedy of Errors" will be presented to the students by the **Washington State University** players, who call themselves the "Comedians." All students will be admitted free of charge.

The play was written by **Shakespeare** in 1502. It takes place in the ancient **Ionian city** on the west coast of **Asia Minor**, **Ephesus**. There is a certain amount of tension between the city of **Ephesus** and the city of **Syracuse**, causing a law saying no merchant of either city is allowed in the other under the pain of death. There is one exception to this law; if a man is able to pay a ransom of one thousand marks he is allowed to enter the city.

As the play opens, an old merchant from the city of **Syracuse** has been arrested for not paying

the ransom. He is taken before the duke of **Ephesus**, **Solinus**. Since **Aegeon**, the merchant, is not able to pay the ransom he must die, but **Solinus** is curious to know why he has come to **Ephesus**, and asks him to tell his story.

**Aegeon** tells the duke about his twin sons and their disappearance, and how he is searching for them. **Solinus** feels some compassion for him and gives him one day to raise the ransom. Little does he know, his sons are both in the city and how they come together is what really makes the play. All who attend will find this play very humorous and enjoyable.

## Talent Show Coming Soon

February 1 is the date of the **Second Annual Col-Hi Talent Show**, sponsored by the **Advanced Choir**. The admission prices are 75c for adults and 40c for students, and the proceeds will be going towards two scholarships and music for the **Choir**.

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# PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill Portch

This week **PERSONAL FOULS** will attempt to get away from the standard trivia of former columns. Generally, previous articles have been solely devoted to cute little incidents and trite happenings of Columbia High, which were somehow twisted into relating to sports. However, the standard format was radically altered last week with a short biography of Walla Walla's very own **Mike Murr**. In the non-ever-ending striving for progress and improvement, **PERSONAL FOULS** presents an exclusive interview of **Chuck Madison**.

For the illiterate few who don't know, **Chuck Madison** is a forward and the captain and general all-around leader of the Pasco Bulldogs basketball team. He was also the quarterback and captain of Pasco's football team.

At the opening of the season Pasco wasn't expected to go far. A new coach and the players' inexperience were listed as the main reasons. Yet they now show an 8-2 season record. Why? According to Madison, "It's the first time in three years we've really worked as a team. Besides, we didn't have **Dick (Johnson)** playing with us then." Dick Johnson, guard, now leads the league in scoring and holds a 22.9 average.

New coach Don Munson had predicted a "deliberate, ball-control" style for his team. But "It's obvious you'll have to run in this league," says Madison. "And we'll almost have to run a little more against Richland."

Sophomore star **Ron Howard** is someone who Madison nearly raves about. "He's a lot better than (Larry) Jackson (Pasco All-Conference center of two years ago). As a sophomore I'd compare him above anyone in the league. I think he's better than any varsity player in the Conference last year. And he just improves every single day."

Concerning the game tonight, Madison says, "I hope both our teams are healthy. Then the one that wins the game will be the better one, and there won't be any (uh) -excuses."

Finally, Madison had an opinion of Walla Walla. "You know if you go to Walla Walla you've got to play two teams."

## Panthers Edge Wrestlers

Richland's wrestling squad jumped to a 17-5 lead after six matches against the Wenatchee Panthers last Friday night at Richland, but came up short in the final six matches and lost, 24-22.

Brothers Don and Lonnie Draper started the meet with a pin and a lopsided 16-1 decision over their respective opponents, and Dave Gregory, Loren Sharp and Bruce Hoeger followed with victories of their own.

Unfortunately for the Bombers, Tom McCarthy registered the only other win of the night for Coach Bob Pritchett's team and they went down to defeat as Wenatchee's Conrad Schoessler pinned Dave McClung in the final match for the victory margin.

**Three Undeclared**  
Sophomore whiz kid Loren Sharp continued his winning ways as he extended his season record to six wins against zero losses. Lonnie Draper, another outstanding sophomore, boosted his record to 5-0, and Senior Bruce Hoeger upped his to 4-0 for the season.

The Bomber grapplers meet Pullman High School at home tomorrow afternoon at 1:00. They also had a meet with Kennewick last night, but results of this match could not be obtained before press time.

WENATCHEE 24, RICHLAND 22  
105—Don Draper (R) pinned Gary Rifenberry, 5:02. 114—Lon Draper (R) dec. James McDonlad, 16-1. 122—Dave Gregory (R) dec. Jerry Codman, 9-2. 129—Loren Sharp (R) dec. Harold Benson, 3-0. 135—Bill Richards (W) pinned Jack Spenser, 5:23. 140—Bruce Hoeger (R) dec. Dan Jagla, 5-1. 147—Mike Moore (W) dec. Tom Brewer, 13-3. 156—Rick Hively (W) dec. Larry Pitman, 13-3. 167—Don Rader (W) dec. Scott Hasey, 14-6. 177—John Scherre (W) pinned Steve Cantwell, 1:25. 192—Tom McCarthy (R) pinned Greg Whitely, 3:05. Heavyweight—Conrad Schoessler (W) pinned Dave McClung, 1:27.

Exhibitions  
114—Dick Staley (R) dec. Alan Whitney, 12-1. 129—Jerry Rowe (W) dec. Fred Arts, 10-0. 149—Jerry Grayreal (R) dec. Kipp Sushow, 9-5. 147—Steve Husken (W) dec. Paul Wittenbeck, 12-0. 154—Dan Peach (W) pinned Gary Brunella, 2:28. 167—Lyle Van Meter (W) pinned Bill Menney, 2:25. 177—Manuel Pardini (R) pinned Steve Leman, 2:34.

# Walla Walla Downs Bombers

Since the time that the Varsity basketball squad were sophomores, they had not won a game at Walla Walla and the jinx remained last Friday as the Blue Devils won 67-56.

The badly undermanned team played without the services of Jim Albaugh, Bob Utecht, and George Kinney, who were all out with the flu. Mike Murr led all the scoring with 20 points, although many of his shots were checked or just plain missed.

The Blue Devils jumped to a 24-11 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Bombers fought back to trail by four at the half. From then on it was the Bombers trying to come back but WW held off the repeated attempts.

Fritz Strankman and Bill Henniger were the only Bombers in double figures with 19 and 12 points respectively.

Saturday Richland stopped its two-game losing streak with their trouncing of the impotent Wenatchee Panthers 79-53. The Bombers



**RENNIE RATHBUN (44)** displays precise form on layup while a Wenatchee man displays precise form of Swan Lake.



**DAVE BARBER** shows his aggressiveness under the basket in his expression and action.

gunned to a 20-8 first quarter lead and never let up as they increased the margin each period.

Coach Dawald used all his available players with Barber, Nickola, Henniger and Utecht all hitting in double figures.

### Pasco and Davis Next

The Bombers at the conference standings of 3-2 will have a real workout this weekend as they take on Pasco and Davis.

Pasco holds down the second place standing with a 4-1 conference mark. Last weekend Pasco slipped past Eisenhower 72-67 in an overtime game. Ron Howard and Dick Johnson, who combined

for 38 points, should give the Bombers their share of defensive problems.

The Davis Pirates, 3-2, are also in the title picture as they too downed Eisenhower 73-67. Randy Speer had 18 and the ever present Jackie Brown added 22. Davis is probably not as strong a team as Pasco. This can be seen in the game scores of their games against Kennewick. Pasco won by 21 points while Davis slipped past in the last two minutes to win by only 6 points.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Hodgson	9	0
2. Woodward	7	3
3. Painter	6	3
4. Duscenzo	6	4
5. Boness	6	4
6. Stull	5	5
7. Corrado	5	6
8. Romanelli	4	5
9. Dykemen	4	6
10. Fowler	4	6
11. Salina	2	7
12. Miller	1	9

WENATCHEE				RICHLAND				
G	F	P	%	G	F	P	%	
Wills	6	2	4	14	Albaugh	1	0	2
Johnson	4	3	5	11	Nickola	5	2	12
Tucker	1	0	3	2	B. Henniger	6	1	13
Nutting	1	0	1	2	Jackson	2	0	4
Saver	1	0	2	2	Strankms	3	0	2
Rosendhl	5	3	4	13	Paul	2	0	4
Kiewer	0	0	0	0	Felts	1	3	1
					P. Henniger	3	2	8
					Utecht	3	5	11
					Rathbun	1	2	4
					Harford	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	15	53	Totals	32	15	12
Wenatchee				8	12	14	19	53
Richland				20	17	21	21	79

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RICHLAND				WALLA WALLA				
G	F	P	%	G	F	P	%	
Barber	3	1	4	7	Murr	5	10	20
Nickola	3	1	3	7	Martin	1	0	2
Henniger	5	2	2	12	Jones	5	2	12
Jackson	0	0	1	0	Brimack	3	3	9
Strankman	1	0	4	19	Sandberg	0	1	1
Paul	0	0	0	0	Case	4	4	12
Utecht	2	1	3	5	Harris	1	0	1
Harford	1	0	3	2	Crudup	2	0	2
Felts	0	2	1	2	Dickey	2	1	0
Rathbun	1	0	2	2	Singel	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	23	56	Totals	23	21	14
Richland				11	21	7	17	56
Walla Walla				24	8	13	18	67

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