

# Experimental, Non-Graded History Class Initiated At Columbia High

Dr. Murl Anderson, Director of Secondary Education in Richland, addressed a group of parents Tuesday night at Columbia High School, concerning Mr. Bob Blankenship's experimental non-graded history class.

The class will see whether the five letter grading system has any bearing on student progress. Also, it will try to bring a closer correlation between the different disciplines within education. The

class should help students see the relationship and interaction of one subject to another.

"There will be no tests whatever in the sense of the word, such as multiple choice or matching," said Mr. Blankenship. "It will be a system of evaluations. The students will research topics for discussion and I will evaluate them on their general knowledge of that subject."

Learning will be on a student-

to-teacher or student-to-student basis instead, of a teacher dominated situation.

There will be sessions each week that will be taped so students who wish to review can take the tape of a particular session to the library and listen to it.

"I believe," reported Mr. Blankenship, "that there are better ways to evaluate students than the present system."



JUDI ECKHARDT models her attire that she wore at the Washington Junior Miss Pageant at Pullman.

## Judi Eckhardt Tells Of Pullman Trip

Judi Eckhardt, the 1968 Tri-City Junior Miss, went to Pullman last week, to compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant. She didn't win, but she did win third place in the Scott Hostess competition, in which each girl planned an informal party using Scott products.

The title of Washington Junior Miss was won by Julie Stonecipher, from the Touchet Valley, who was Judi's roommate. Judi commented, "I cannot think of a more deserving girl. She really is ideal."

The first highlight of the pageant was the Mayor's Reception, at which there was a cracker eating contest. Leslie Mayes from Mercer Island won the contest. The contestants met their chaperones and roommates at the reception. They were presented with Kodak Instamatic cameras to use during the pageant, free of charge. The pictures will be judged before being returned, and the winner will receive a free camera. The mayor then presented each girl with a key to the city.

The next day began with practice at 9:00. Judi complained, "It was really a strain to rise and

shine after dropping off to sleep at 12:30."

The contestants were divided into two groups, "A" and "B". Judi was in group "B" and appeared first in all numerical presentations. Hence, she was nicknamed "the ice-breaker." That night at the pageant Judi competed in poise, appearance, and physical fitness.

Friday was filled with more practice and all Judi had to do was "talent." Saturday morning was the Scott Hostess competitions, followed by the judges' conference. The girls were asked anything from, "What is the basis of the British Constitution?" to "Do you like classical music?" This part of the pageant counted more than any other category.

Saturday evening was the final pageant and all of the girls competed once again in Physical Fitness. The 10 finalists performed Talent.

Judi concluded, "It was the most wonderful experience of my life! I met 30 of the greatest girls in the state of Washington. I'm honored to be Tri-City Junior Miss and hope to see more girls compete for the title next year."

# Osandstrom

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No. 12

## Girls' League Honors Kirz

Donna Kirz, who is this month's Girl of the Month for Leadership, believes that everybody has the potential to be a leader. She says that leadership is a matter of having a chance to prove oneself, having confidence, and being able to take criticism.

Donna's definition of a leader has changed. A couple of years ago she would have defined a leader as a person who has ideas. Now she feels that a leader is a person who has ideas, but also gets other people to bring out their ideas, and follow them through.

When asked what activities take up her free time, Donna replied, "What free time?" All but a few minutes of her time are taken up with her participation as Girl's League President, plus participation in Pep Club, National Honor Society, Drill Team, and Foreign Student Committee.

For relaxation Donna enjoys going to plays, swimming, sewing, playing the piano, and playing tennis. In the warmer months of the year she can be seen driv-

ing her brother's red Honda. She says, "I learned to drive it by hit and miss, mostly hit."

Science is a field that Donna is particularly interested in, because it is a field with a lot of room for expansion. This year her subjects include Physics and Advanced Chemistry.

When she discussed the future, Donna is both enthusiastic and

melancholic. She is looking forward to college, and yet she regrets the fact that graduation will be the last time when everyone of the class of '68 can be together. Donna will probably attend the University of Washington.

About the class of '68 Donna said, "I'm proud to be a member of it. I wish we had more chances to have more activities."

## Mr. Welsch To Run For High Post

Mr. Welsch, Col-Hi counselor, has been nominated for the Washington Education Association Presidency. The election is to be held at the Seattle Civic Center in April.

He has been asked before to run for WEA President, but has never felt quite ready to accept the post nomination. The time now has come, however, and he feels he can serve WEA well.

Mr. Welsch stated, "The educational standards on the whole, in the state of Washington are second to none. Our standards are sound, our accreditation require-

ments are among the highest in the nation, and our teachers and administrators are doing an outstanding job."

"However, we must always strive to improve our methods and techniques in the classroom and to be alert for new programs in education," he said.

## Groundhog Day Origin Revealed

Many people suspiciously remember Ground Hog Day, but few people know the true origin of the holiday.

### Feb. 2 - Candlemas Day

An old legend says that the ground hog first comes out of its burrow, in which it has slept through the winter, on Candlemas Day.

### Old Church Holiday

Candlemas is a very old church holiday always held on the second day of February. It is celebrated by the lighting of candles. This commemorates the presentation of Christ in the Temple and also honors the Virgin Mary. On this day, too, all candles that will be used in church for the coming year will be blessed.

The candles shine and are sometimes thought of as the sun. If the sun is shining on February 2 and the ground hog sees its shadow, it will go back to sleep, and winter weather will continue for six more months.



DONNA KIRZ, Girl of the Month for Loyalty, believes that a true leader should elicit ideas from each member in all organizations.

## Weather Hampers Girls' League Idea Exchange

The Girls' League Idea Exchange took place on Monday, Jan. 29. Because of the sudden snow and bad road conditions, the number of participants was limited.

Mrs. Dean Kirby, who works with blind and handicapped children, spoke on her experiences and on the girls' roles as mothers in the future.

After Mrs. Kirby's speech, the girls broke up into four different groups to discuss various aspects of the assorted Girls' Leagues.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Mary Hettiger and Karlen Rekonen who sang a duet. Mary also sang a solo. Refreshments provided during the evening were popcorn and

hot chocolate.

Both Pasco and Kennewick have different methods for their Girls' League meetings. Pasco's Girls' League has their meetings at noon, but only when necessary, not on a weekly basis. They set a goal of \$150 each year and that is their main yearly project. This is different from Richland's Girls' League which has monthly projects. Kennewick has a special activities period during the day in which all club meetings are held. Both Kennewick and Pasco have a Twerp dance instead of Richland's Tolo.

The evening proved to be enjoyable for all the girls who attended. Karen Ingalsbe stated, "There was only a small turnout because of the snow, but the meeting was very beneficial."

## proposition 1 backed

The maintenance and operations levy for the Richland School District will be presented to the voters next Tuesday, February 6. This will be a tax of five mills in excess of the present levy tax.

Teacher's and other employee's salaries of our District are below average in comparison to districts of comparable size throughout the State. With the acceptance of this levy, the District employees would receive a well-deserved 5% (approximate) increase in annual income.

The levy will also keep the existing educational program alive in the schools of our District.

**URGE YOUR PARENTS TO VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION NO. 1!!**

\* \* \*

New grade schools and junior high schools are needed in Richland's primary and secondary educational program. The passage of the second proposition will give the School District the needed funds to allow them to renovate or construct new facilities for education. If this Bond is accepted, the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) will give \$5.6 million to the District, which will need to raise only \$1.7 million.

Although the District officials have contacted an architect about plans for some grade schools, junior high, and senior high schools, these plans are suggestions only. The School Board reserves the right to pass final approval on any plans for the District. The voter should remember that it is necessary to obtain the needed funds before he quibbles about what kind of schools are built.

—J. J. Bourgeois.



Vince Hovley

Two students who are new to Col-Hi this year are the subjects of this week's Senior Profiles.

Anne Frey, a blond, blue-eyed Southerner, came to Richland from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Although she admits that she was somewhat reluctant to move, she has no regrets now. She says, "Everybody's much friendlier here than in Oak Ridge, and there's three times as much school spirit!"

Becoming involved in school activities came quickly to Anne.

## Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



Anne Frey

She is a member of Pep Club and Thespians, and she plays "Agnes" in the coming attraction *The Marriage Machine*. She has also become interested in skydiving, since talking to skydivers at the Richland airport, which is near her home.

Anne laughs now at the ideas she had about Richland before she came here. "I had pictures of snow, apple trees, and lumberjacks," she says. "I was gonna get some cowboy boots first thing when I got here and I saw myself

riding horses beside the Snake River."

Recently accepted by the University of Washington, Anne plans to go there next year and major in either English or Journalism.

Tall, blond Vince Hovley moved to Richland from Simi Valley, California during the second week of school last fall. Although Col-Hi is usually considered a large school, Vince says that his high school had 3200 students.

Vince has also noticed several other differences between Richland and Simi Valley. He says that it is much colder here, cars are a lot more expensive, and the girls are different. In Simi Valley he often surfed and he says, "I miss the ocean."

He has found a new interest, however. He has been taking flying lessons at the Richland airport and already has about 25 hours of flying experience. He needs only about 15 hours more to receive his pilot's license. When he is not flying, Vince spends much of his time riding his Yamaha 125 Scrambler, and says that he plans to go out for track in the spring.



## Driver's Education Puts Simulators To Good Use

It is predicted that by the end of the year 600 students will have taken Driver's Training at Col-Hi. The new law that requires teenagers to take Drivers Training, if they want to drive before age eighteen, is the reason so many students are signing up.

To keep up with all the extra students coming in, Col-Hi has installed \$20,000 worth of driving simulators, according to Mr. Jurcich, one of Col-Hi's three Driver Education teachers.

Each simulator, worth about \$1,000 apiece, is made up of a dashboard, bucket seats with a seat belt, various pedals, a floor board stick shift, and a rear view mirror.

At the head of the class is an enormous screen where the instructor shows the films. Each student tries to drive along with the movie screen without running over anybody.

The Driving Ed. Department owns eleven films, which were

photographed in Chicago and Nevada.

Showing students how to start a car is one purpose of the simulator and it does so pretty realistically. It will even "conk out" on you for going too slow.

To drive in reverse, students look into a type of rear view mirror behind them. A reflection is cast into the mirror from the screen so that it seems you are driving backwards.

All the simulators are connected to a computer in the back. The computer has two purposes. One is to tell the students what they're doing wrong, while they are doing it, and the other is to record the mistakes each student makes.

At the top of the simulator is a row of red lights. When a student does something wrong the computer will pick up the error and send back a signal. There are several lights, each standing for a different thing.

The administration and students of Col-Hi, after discussing the problem of parking, in the lower lots, have come to the conclusion that all cars not parked in the designated parking spots will be subject to a traffic ticket or a signed complaint. There is to be no parking in the service entrances, fire lanes, on islands, on walkways, or on the grass.

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# Heap of the Week



DAVE CLEPPE'S '66 Pontiac GTO is one of the hottest rigs in the Senior lot. Dave has some body work to do, however, since he slid into a truck Monday night.

By Graig Thomas

Anyone who knows that Pontiac's "GTO" has been named "The Car of The Year," also knows that "GeeTo" has been a leading contender for this honor since it hit the market. At this time it seems appropriate to include a "GTO" as "Heap of the Week."

Senior Dave Cleppe, is the proud owner of a 1966 "GTO." Dave's car is nearly as well equipped as the '68 "Great One."

**"Specs"**

Dave's jet black Pontiac is powered by a respectable 389 cubic inch mill equipped with tri-power to bestow an added amount of unquestionable strength. The engine is linked to a four-speed, Hurst

Shift and the car is held to the pavement by a posi-traction rear-end. It might also be wise to note that the "heap" is guided by quick ratio steering rather than the conventional power unit.

In comparison to Dave's "heap," "The Great One," the 1968 Pontiac GTO, is powered by a 360 horse power Ram-Air 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, coupled to a 4:33 rear axle gear. Also Dave's '66" does not have the new rubber bumper with which "The Great One" is equipped.

**Future Plans**

"First I'm going to pay for it," was the reaction to the question of Dave's future plans for the car. He hopes, however, to put "mags" on the "GTO" when he raises the money.

# 'Red Tie' Mystery Still Unsolved

For as many years as students can remember, Mr. Elton Sawyer, Col-Hi Physics teacher, has worn a red tie.

When asked the reason for this somewhat peculiar behavior, Mr. Sawyer replied, "Isn't anything sacred? You might say my red ties are sacred."

An interview during class revealed that Mr. Sawyer's favorite color is not necessarily red. "No, I like other colors," Mr. Sawyer said. "I like blue eyes; I can't stand red eyes."

Mr. Sawyer wears red ties to weddings, funerals, and you name it. He owns one red bow tie but never wears it.

At Christmas time Mr. Sawyer

received red ties and even matching red socks.

A favorite item was revealed when Mr. Sawyer opened a box during first period to find a fluorescent yellow tie.

During an experiment demonstrating the multiple uses of fluorescent chalk, Mr. Sawyer inadvertently shone an ultraviolet light on his yellow tie. To his amazement and everyone else's, the yellow tie, as if by magic, turned red. The tie was worn for the duration of the day.

Mr. Sawyer was asked whether he wears red ties because of its color spectrum or because of its excitement factor.

Mr. Sawyer replied, "You all may find out at the end of the semester why I wear them."

Needless to say, his Physics classes are eagerly awaiting the end of the school year to find out the haunting story behind the red ties.

One item is for sure. All of Mr. Sawyer's Physics students are bound to remember him, if only for one reason—the red tie.

## DENMARK STUDENT LEADS BUSY LIFE AFTER COL-HI STAY

Lena Saltoft, former Col-Hi exchange student in 1966 from Denmark, is now living in Copenhagen, working and continuing her education.

Lena's day begins at 6:00 a.m. when preparation starts for work at the Post Office. At 7:00 she leaves her apartment for the one hour drive across town to work. Duties continue there until 5:00 P.M., and by 6:00 she is preparing for her 7:00 class at college where she is studying to become an English teacher.

Classes end for Lena at 10:00 P.M. Following her late evening studies and any work to be done at home, Lena goes to bed at 12:30.

Lena is not staying at home with her parents living in a small village just outside Copenhagen, although there is a school, nearer, for Lena to attend. In her words, Lena feels so much more mature than the classmates she would encounter at the smaller school, as a result of her living and educational experiences here in America two years ago.

She, therefore, prefers to attend the larger school and live on her own in a bigger city. She is being tutored in British English, as schools in Denmark will not accept American accent, slang, and pronunciation.

Barbara Fecht, Col-Hi exchange student to Denmark is living in the village with Lena's parents, and the two girls often meet on the weekends for visits and relaxation.



MR. SAWYER, well known for his red ties, seems to hold very fast to his tradition by pointing to scientific facts, for his daily behavior.

## Managers' Work Never Done

"A woman's work is never done" is a saying often heard in our society. There are five boys in Columbia High School who must experience this feeling themselves at times.

Bruce Stinsman, Lee Bush, Jim Verellen, Richard Lascik, and Craig Perkins are the managers for this year's Varsity basketball team, and to them, the working day never ends.

Besides the usual academic load carried by all students, these five hard-working boys spend many hours of their own time every night after school at practice sessions, on Saturdays when necessary, and every weekend before, during and after every game.

Senior Bruce Stinsman voiced the opinion of the whole group when he said, "We do the work because we enjoy being associated with the team, and besides, it is a free ride to each game."

# SandboxSandboxSandb

The winner of the poetry division, Featherweight—

**HAIKA?**

Flaxen hair floating  
On a summer breeze and the  
Moon is in her eyes.

—Fran Fleming

**PATTERNS OF MORNING**

Like a young girl's shy smile,  
The sunlight spreads  
Stealthily across the sky.  
Its rays pierce the darkness  
And illumine  
The world with a soft glow.  
Patterns of yellow  
Play games by painting  
Streaks on the greens below.  
A pale warmth envelopes  
Earth for a moment  
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Walla Walla	7-0	Davis	3-3
RICHLAND	5-2	Moses Lake	1-5
Pasco	5-2	Wenatchee	1-5
Eisenhower	3-3	Kennewick	1-6

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# PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill "Bradley" Portch

Yes, intramural fans, those startling rumors you have heard are true. A midseason purge of the amateur status greats of the court has been carried out by soft-speaking Mr. Fran Rish, advisor, leader, and sideline referee of the group.

Four teams were obliterated from the 12-team Intramural Conference. They were XI (Miller), IX (Salina), X (Dykeman), and IV (Fowler). These four were bounced on account of poor records and non-showing players.

Among those of the deleted roster were a few singular stars worthy of the League. Thus came into being the 1968 Winter High School Drafts. Not surprisingly, the No. 1 draft choice was Bill Hedges, snatched up by "O. J." Romanelli.

Usually reliable sources close to the conference table declined to name a sum, but did not exclude the possibility of six-figured bonus monies.

After the frantic and somewhat furious Monday evening trading and draft selecting, the re-aligned Conference began its second half season schedule. And it came as a shock to no one that Romanelli's squad trounced Team II (Corrado) 70-60, even though "O. J." himself "ankled out" in the first period.

Led by a balanced scoring attack, the Super Seven (VII) gave notice that they are the ones to stop in this half of the Conference. Self-proclaimed Conference scoring leader Phil Jones hit for 25 for Corrado's five, but to no avail.

The supply of fans for these games is somewhat deplorable, although the admission fee is naught. However, persons expecting to attend should be prepared for "blistering and abusive colloquial terms" rivaling those of Walla Walla.

# Richland Knocks Off Pasco

Richland's Bombers start the second round of Big Eight Conference play this weekend with a Friday night battle at the Kennewick Lion's den and a chance for revenge against the Eisenhower Cadets Saturday at Richland.

The Bombers sustained their first loss of the season at the hands of the Cadets three weeks ago in Yakima. Eisenhower employed a tight zone defense and shot a blazing 59% from the field in the second half to upend the previously undefeated Bomber five.

Coach Art Dawald's team members are anxious for another shot at the Yakimans, and hope to give them a sound drudging to repay the 62-59 loss.

However, it is unlikely the Bombers will be looking past the fast-improving Kennewick Lions. The Lions currently occupy the cellar in the Big Eight race, but with newcomer Dave Brock averaging 22 points in his first two outings, the Kennewick squad represent a threat every time they come out on the maple.

In Big Eight action last weekend, the Bombers squeaked by Pasco in a down-to-the-wire thriller, and slaughtered Davis in what Coach Dawald termed, "Our best game this season."

The Pasco encounter was a hair raiser from the opening



CHRIS NICKOLA (25) puts up a left-hander and prepares to duck under the onslaught of Pasco's Ron Howard (52) and Dick Johnson (background), as Bob Utecht and Charles "Chuck" Madison vie for the possible round.

whistle to the final buzzer, with Bob Utecht's two free throws in the last seven seconds icing the victory for the Bombers.

Saturday night's romp over the Pirates from Davis came nowhere near the excitement of the Pasco game. It did, though, give the Richland fans a chance to see the Bombers finally perform up to their pre-season expectations as they rolled up the 79-54 win.

The Walla Walla Blue Devils are presently atop the Big Eight standings with Richland and Pasco close behind. However, the Devils have played nearly all their conference games at home so far, and most so-called sports "experts" predict that their luck

cannot last too much longer.

RICHLAND					PASCO				
g	f	r	ft	pts	g	f	r	ft	pts
Albough	4	2	4	30	Howard	4	3	1	15
Kirney	2	4	2	8	Johnson	6	9	4	21
Nickola	7	8	3	22	Madison	1	0	2	2
B. Hengr	2	1	3	5	Choney	3	4	2	10
Stratman	1	0	3	2	Lepka	0	0	1	0
Utecht	3	2	2	8	Guard	2	2	3	6
Rothman	0	0	1	0					
Totals	19	17	20	55	Totals	18	18	13	54

DAVIS					RICHLAND				
g	f	r	ft	pts	g	f	r	ft	pts
Brown	7	5	1	19	Albough	7	2	1	16
Sweeney	2	2	4	6	Kirney	4	0	2	8
Jacobson	3	0	2	5	Harty	1	1	0	3
Perry	2	0	0	4	Nickola	7	3	2	17
Rence	0	0	2	0	B. Hengr	4	0	3	8
Welfos	1	0	1	2	Jackson	1	0	3	2
Rolston	2	0	2	4	Helford	0	2	0	2
					Utecht	8	1	1	17
					P. Hengr	1	0	0	2
					Feltz	1	0	0	2
					Rothman	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	12	56	Totals	34	9	13	77

# Matmen Dropped By Pasco, Kennewick

The Richland grapplers suffered two defeats during the last week in the Yakima Valley Southern Division. Kennewick took its eighth victory of the season last Thursday as they downed the Bomber grapplers 29-16. The Pasco matmen used pins in the last when they defeated the Bombers last Tuesday 24-22.

Kennewick used pins by Chapman, Debbis, and Chadwick for 15 of their points. Heavyweight Mike Duncan registered a 1:17 pin over Ray Oord.

Sharp and Gregory Unbeaten

Loren Sharp added his eighth and ninth victories in the 129 pound class. Sharp decisioned Mike McFadden and pinned the Pasco man. Senior Dave Gregory, who has lost only one through disqualification, notched his fifth and sixth wins with a decision and a pin.

The grapplers' next two matches are away as they get a return bout at Walla Walla Saturday. Thursday they travel to Toppenish to take on the always fierce Wildcats for their first encounter of the season.

## KENNEWICK 29, RICHLAND 16

105—Gary Keller (K) dec. Don Draper, 9:3. 114—Dave Gregory (R) dec. Gary East, 6:3. 122—Dave Story (K) dec. Dave Faubion, 16:0. 129—Loren Sharp (R) dec. Marty McFadden 4:3. 135—Mike McFadden (K) dec. Mike Fitzpatrick, 7:0. 140—Don Rothfork (K) and Bruce Lotta, draw, 7:7. 147—Ray Chadwick (K) pinned Tave Brander, 5:50. 156—Richard Chapman (K) pinned Don McGrath, 3:48. 157—Don Buchler (K) dec. Scott Honey, 5:2. 177—Paul Huckleberry (R) dec. Dave Orthman, 4:1. 193—Dennis Drake (K) pinned Steve DeMers, 1:54. Heavyweight—Mike Dunton (R) pinned Ray Oord, 1:17.

Exhibitions  
114—Lyle George (K) pinned Dick Staley, 5:45. 114—Lorrie Draper (R) dec. Aaron Underwood, 6:4. 147—Chuck Hooper (K) pinned Mark Merrill, 3:59. 147—Carl Hensydel (K) pinned Bill Hattie, 3:20. 147—Ray Delgatti (K) and Dave Wittenbrock, draw, 4:4. 167—Bob Casble (K) pinned Gary Rowdow.

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This week's highlighted names are the runner-ups and winner of the great 14-1 Pool Tournaments:

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Bob Macdon, Kennewick, 2nd

Rick Buchanan, Richland, 4th

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