

# Sandstorm

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## Students Learn About NASA

By Roberta Butcher  
Many Col-Hi students were treated last Friday to one of the most entertaining and informative assemblies we have had in a long while. William Horvath—the Man from NASA—gave an interesting demonstration and lecture on NASA's travelling Spacemobile.

Mr. Horvath took us on a brief projection into the future, when, due to the population explosion,

the area from Seattle to San Francisco will be one solid city.

Some of us might also have the opportunity of traveling from New York to Boston, and remaining within the city limits of New York, or possibly Newton, which will also be one gigantic city. Because of the fantastic size of these cities, the airports will have to be located a couple hundred miles outside the city limits.

It will be necessary to have

vertical lift vehicles to carry the passengers to the airport itself. There, with new airplane developments the passengers may be able to look forward to a leisurely 3 minute flight from Seattle to Washington, D. C.

With the Earth receiving constant coverage from communication satellites, we will be able to view TV programs relayed instantaneously from any part of the globe. Weather satellites will accurately chart weather conditions, so loss of life from hurricanes and the like should be practically nonexistent.

Mr. Horvath also told of the progress made in miniaturization, which will soon allow an astronaut to have the facilities of an entire computer with him in his space craft. Slides of the exquisite variety of foods available to the astronaut were also shown; everything was dehydrated, compressed, concentrated, or all three. He also told of ingenious devices whereby the astronaut can shave and bathe while in free fall.

The demonstration of the Spacemobile was a marvelous opportunity to learn in an easy and painless manner about some of the future developments scientists are striving for. Hopefully, many more students will have the opportunity to enjoy this very engaging and fascinating lecture.



WILLIAM HORVATH displays and lectures about the vital role that NASA plays in the space exploration today.

## Richland Students To Appear In 'Brigadoon'

By Jean Gronell  
What appears only once every one hundred years and is able to stay only one day? The answer can be found in the next Richland Light Opera Company's production, "Brigadoon."

It is the story of a Scottish village that two Americans from New York find in their wanderings across the country-side of Scotland. They find themselves enchanted by the villagers, and face the decision of whether to stay, or to return to a dreary life in New York.

This production has special interest for the many students of Columbia High, as the cast includes, as Scottish dancers, Mary Ann Last, Carolyn Jones, Connie Smith, Cindy Morgan, Suzanne DeGraw, Randy Wallace, and Doug Hoffman, all of whom attend school here.

Capturing the leading woman's role is Connie Simons. She will play Jean McLaren, the lucky lass who gains the affections of

one of the visitors from New York.

Mr. Bill Allen, Col-Hi English teacher, will be the drama director for this production, and Mr. Bruce Sprouse, art teacher, will work on set design and color coordination.

"Brigadoon" was first produced on Broadway in the late 40's and has become a standard favorite of audiences everywhere, according to Pat Jonson, Richland Light Opera Company member.

It features authentic bagpipe playing and Scottish folk dances. Many songs familiar to our parents provide gaiety and a touch of nostalgia to the story.

"Brigadoon" will be presented May 3 and 4, May 7, and May 10 and 11. Advanced tickets will go on sale four weeks prior to the opening night, and may be purchased at Harris-Morgan in Uptown Richland. The cost will be \$2.00. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:00 p.m. at the Chief Joseph Auditorium.

## Thespians Plan Spring Play

Flowers, grass, and buds show off their bright new faces in the spring. Also showing off will be the Columbia High School Thespian Troupe. Under the direction of Mr. James Loss, with the assistance of Claire Rediske, the Thespians will produce the hit musical-comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun."

As many of you may or may not know, "Annie Get Your Gun" is the show that made a star out of Miss Ethel Merman. Miss Merman was the original star and because of her brilliant performance, the show was a Broadway smash for years.

The story is concerned with the life of the greatest female sharpshooter of all time, Annie Oakley. The play centers on her career with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and her romance with the male sharpshooter of the show.

Casting for this production will start as soon as the needed materials arrive from the publishers.



ELLEN KUYKENDALL, Girls' League "Girl of the Month" for Sportsmanship, is seen above coming from the gym, a popular spot of Ellen's.

## Kuykendall Chosen Girl Of The Month

Ellen Kuykendall is March's "Girl of the Month" for the quality of sportsmanship. She believes sportsmanship is a quality that is gradually acquired, like honesty.

She was a cheerleader in seventh and eighth grades and thinks that was when she attained an understanding of how the players of a team feel when they are on the floor. Sportsmanlike conduct, according to Ellen, is when, "You can think well of other people when you lose, and not look down upon them when you win."

Sports play a prominent part in Ellen's life. She enjoys water skiing, ice skating, and is looking forward to learning how to snow ski.

She is disappointed that there was no gymnastics team this year since gymnastics is another one of her interests, and she especially likes tumbling, the "beam," and

the "unevens." In her leisure time Ellen also likes to read and dance ballet. This winter she danced in "Carnelot."

One of the most rewarding experiences that has ever happened to her was when she and other dancers went up to Medical Lake to put on five performances for the elderly. She loved to "watch their eyes light up." Ellen is looking forward to a performance coming up in the near future for the Altrusa Women's Club.

Ellen has no regrets that graduation is coming soon. This summer she hopes to work with underprivileged children. She is interested in attending the University of Washington next fall, where she plans to be a P.E. major, and will have an opportunity to learn more in the line of big ballets.

## Distributive Education Club To Attend State Convention

Several members of a virtually unknown, untalked about club at Col-Hi, Distributive Education Club of America, will leave Sunday for Olympia. DECA is a club organized for DECA class members. Members work downtown as part of their class work and would otherwise have little opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities.

Pete Dalair, Laurel Davis, Janet Luke, Jerry Lynus, and Paul McMakin will attend the DECA State Leadership Convention and compete in commercial art fundamentals.

They will be going with the Pasco High DECA club and will spend three days there. According to Mr. Bowman, DECA teacher and advisor, there will be 93 clubs represented from throughout the state with a maximum of 11 members from each club. About 900 members are expected to attend.

There will be workshops and an

added feature will be Governor Dan Evans speaking at the noon luncheon.

During the convention, contestants will display talents in various commercial fields. Pete and Janet will be judged as to how well they behave during a personal job interview.

Laurel will take a one and a half hour test on merchandising mathematics. Jerry and Paul will compete in display judging. They will judge participating stores' window displays and their critical analyses will then be judged.

Prizes awarded to the winners in each category will be in the form of a trip to Texas to attend the National DECA Convention later this year.

Richland DECA club will receive its state charter at the convention. In the future, Richland hopes to have more DECA members and contestants, however, this is the first year for such a project. As Mr. Bowman stated, "This is a trial run for everyone."



# viet nam story refuted

Editor's Note:

The following editorial comments are excerpts from a letter concerning the recent article written by Bob Avant, "American Involvement in Viet Nam Opposed," in the February 16 issue of SANDSTORM. Due to space limitations, the following is to act as characteristic of most of the letters that were received.

All editorial opinions are printed as those of the writer and not those of the entire SANDSTORM staff.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Avant asserts that the State Department has had an anti-Communist virus since 1954. Disregarding the fact that this is the wrong date (the actual date is, of course, 1917; 1954 was the year the French pulled out) the statement is absurd. To defend oneself against one's enemies is not a disease. It is, rather, the essence of good health. And there is no doubt that Communism is our enemy.

The description of the Geneva solution in 1954 is particularly amusing. Mr. Avant claims that the agreement reached consisted of a partitioning of Vietnam with elections to be held in the south. This is an outright falsehood. The actual agreement was that elections were to be held in both North and South Vietnam, but when the time came (in 1956) the Communists refused to allow observers to enter the North. That is why there were no elections.

Also, if the revolution really was popular, many army units would have joined. As it is there have been no unit defections at all in more than half a decade of war.

The proposals for peace are as ludicrous as the rest of the editorial:

1. Stop the bombing - Why? This would hurt Allied morale and help the Viet-Cong war effort. Hanoi is not interested in peace. They are interested in winning.

2. Pull out of suicidal positions like Ke Sahn and Con Thien into populated areas and build impregnable defenses. - Mr. Avant claims to be a humanitarian and now he wants us to fight in populated areas!

3, 4, 5, 6. Negotiate, stop the war and hold free elections. - The Communists think they can win. We think we can win. Negotiations are useless under the circumstances. It is unpleasant but nevertheless true that the war will continue until one side despairs of winning. This time is far away.

7. Wipe out hunger and ignorance - This is one point on which I completely agree.

—Robert Luffton.



Peggy Stewart

Two likeable Seniors who like people are Peggy Stewart and John Seaton. Laughing and "cutting each other" during the Senior Profiles interview, they made it difficult to get any serious replies to my questions.

"I like Peg because she's so sweet and innocent, so naive and worldly," said John, grinning slyly.

"Well, I guess I just like John because of his animal magnetism," Peg cut back, and both laughed.

# Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



John Seaton

Both seniors are active in school affairs. John is a member of Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, SANDSTORM, and he is also Business Manager for the ASB. He is kept even busier by working after school at a local hardware store.

Besides being a cheerleader, Peggy is a member of NHS and Student Council, and was Chairman of the Tolo Assembly Committee this year. She also works on the COLUMBIAN Ad Staff and is COLUMBIAN Sales Manager.

Skiing is a favorite sport of both Peggy and John, although neither have found too much time for it this year. John is looking forward to skiing in Colorado during spring vacation, however.

Peggy's favorite activity is cheerleading, and she enjoys practicing after school as well as cheering at games. Explaining her interest in cheerleading Peggy said, "Instead of sitting on the bleachers during games I get to tumble and jump up and down. It makes me feel like I'm more a part of the action."

John is Feature Editor for SANDSTORM and is also one of the two creators of J. J. Bourgeois.

John plans to attend the University of Puget Sound where he will major in Pre-Medicine. Peggy is thinking of either Whitman or the University of Puget Sound and she will probably major in English.

Spring fever has made its attack on both Peggy and John and they are currently suffering from extreme cases of "Senioritis." They look forward to graduation and to a last carefree summer before entering the world of college next fall.

# Exchange Papers Say

By Cathi Schmidt  
Students Discuss The War

"The war isn't practical," is heard from the Echoes of Natchez, Mississippi. The reason for this is that the writer sees that the United States is really about the only country that can play "Masked Avenger" for all the troubled countries. In another section of this article he asks, "Is the war imperative?" I agree, is it?

The Matador of San Gabriel High School asked students this question, "Do you feel that the latest Communist attacks on South Vietnam will lead to greater escalation of the war on the part of the United States?" and some of the answers they got included: "I do, because our country wants to get the war over with and stop this spread of communism . . .", "The United

States, along with the Communists, seems to be digging a deeper hole into the Vietnamese . . . Also, the American people are fed up with the war. They want to get in there — win — and get out." The students mostly agreed, but there had to be one who didn't. But isn't there always a non-conformist somewhere in the crowd?

**Humor?**

For those who are not so interested in the Vietnam War, here is a light touch of humor found in the North Central High School newspaper, the Columns. It was titled "Don't Read This!" It went like this: "This is a filler. It is used to take up space in a newspaper that can't be used by a story or a picture. Most people don't read fillers, but I guess you did." Well, did you?

# Tolo Nets Profit

The "Knights of the Night" were given a royal time at Tolo this year, according to Laura Waite, who was this year's Girls' League Tolo chairman.

The semi-formal dance was held in the "Girls' Gym Castle" and was attended by 305 couples. Laura commented, "We had hoped to sell at least 300 tickets, so we reached our goal." The total profit from the ticket sales was \$800. Separate costs for Tolo included: \$55.80 for refreshments, \$107.33 for decorations, \$75 for the "Crescendos," who played at the dance, and \$100 for the "Seattle Transit Company," who played for the mixer. The grand total profit was about \$500.

In summary, Laura stated, "I think that a lot of people had fun during the weekly Tolo activities and at the dance. Altogether it was quite a success."

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Uptown Richland





JUNIOR Howie Horrocks' "Seacrest Green" '57 Pontiac is this week's featured "Heap of the Week."

## Heap of the Week

Over a number of years SANDSTORM has featured many different makes and models of cars in "Heap." A vast majority of these cars have been the earlier model Fords, Chevys, and Pontiacs. This week another one of these outstanding cars is featured.

A '57 Pontiac, owned by Junior Howie Horrocks, is one of the best looking rigs on campus. Howie's machine is well known for its "extra sharp" appearance more than for its speed or equipment. Howie said "The car is much too heavy for racing, but will still go pretty good."

### 347 Cubic Inch

Howard's '57 Pontiac is powered by an impressive 347 cu. in. Pontiac engine. The mill is equipped with fuel injection heads

and an aluminum four-barrel carb (AFB) delivered through a rebuilt four-speed automatic tranny.

### Interior

Most people agree that the interior of a car is important in its over-all appearance.

The green and white rolled and pleated naughahyde interior goes great with the exterior color of Howie's Machine. Seven coats of hand rubbed lacquer gives the Pontiac its "groovy" appearance. American "mags" ringed with *Finetone tires* adds the finishing touch to Howie's car.

### Future Plans

When asked about future plans, Howie said, "A little more interior work such as new carpets, front and back, repainting the dash, and minor body touch ups."

## Werner Active As Ever

Last year's foreign student, Werner Lamp, has been keeping in close contact with his American family, the Lih's. Recently they received a letter from him and they decided to forward it to the SANDSTORM, so interested students could find out what Werner was doing now.

Final exams, both oral and written, have been the main concern for him during the last few winter months. Some of the exams have covered general knowledge, so studying in the sciences, music, P.E., and math is necessary to achieve a superior grade. After the tests it was announced that Werner was among the top two students in his class. His

graduation ceremony will be in about two weeks and after that he will have about two months free for relaxation. Next, Werner plans to go to the University of Hamburg and study English and Russian.

Driving lessons are also taking up part of his time and he finds this new experience "fun and pretty easy." He hopes to have his license in a couple of weeks. He has found it necessary to take up tutoring English so he may "secure financial security" for his private budget.

Werner seems to be as active now as ever and we wish him the very best of luck at the University of Hamburg next term.

# J. Bomber

Although this news is quite old, we thought that the burlesque show put on during the half-time of the Teachers vs KORD basketball game warranted recognition. The half-time rendition began as a simple marching routine but

the wild, wailing music soon had the Col-Hi Senior Bomberettes "bumping and grinding." Best go-go dancers were Miss Nadine White and Mrs. Helen Seald, whose gyrations soon had the SRO crowd on it's feet yelling,

"Take it off, baby!" But fortunately the record ended. Lucky for them the local vice-squad wasn't at the Bomber Gym.

Now on the lighter side. For the 171st time the Administration has confronted the ASB Executive Council and Student Council with the Park problem. It should be obvious to the Administration that the student body doesn't care about the problem and has no power to act over other students. Besides that, students should not be a police force over their own. The Administration supposedly gave responsibility to the students but this is a farce, in that the Administration has a final veto over anything. After five months of nothing being done it's time to fence up or shut up.



SPRING fever has arrived early with the unusually warm weather prevailing.

## Spring Fever Runs Wild On Columbia Hi Campus

By Anne Frey

SPRING FEVER—"a lazy or restless feeling often associated with the onset of spring." Uh-huh. That's what Mr. Webster says. Unfortunately, he never had the privilege of observing this annual phenomenon at Col-Hi.

How could any definition of spring be complete without mentioning (or defining) "Lovely Legs" Adrian and his Mod Madras? Or "Oh Wow!" Woodward and his Nature Knees?

And what better use for good ol' all-American sunshine than warming the tender torsos of Rail-Sitters Anonymous, perched in front of the cafeteria?

Lunch sacks and ice cream sticks mark those oft-traveled paths to Col-Hi's favorite resort areas: Columbia Park, the campus green, and the Senior parking lot. Here one may observe the beauties of nature's green grass, blue skies, and bombing

pigeons. *Homework, anyone?* Spring also marks the season of excuses:

"But I had to go to the drags Sunday—the sun was shining!"

And, "Of course I'm listening: You said the term paper should be twelve words long with six thousand sources . . ."

And, "Zzzzzzz . . ."

College talk circulates a little faster among Seniors as first and last minute applications are sent in, and decisions are made as to the lucky college on the receiving end. Highly important details are discussed in the light of intensive research:

"I know, but this one's a CO-ED dorm!"

"Curfew, shmerfew—!"

"The way I figure it, if I take basket weaving and Auto Mach. 101, that oughta leave me fourteen hours to . . ."

And, "What GPA?"

Spring is upon us; let us rejoice and be glad in it.

(1) Is there any truth to the rumor that Rob Fennessey has stopped drugging his machine and has gone out for the track team — he found out he could run the ¼ faster than his four-door.

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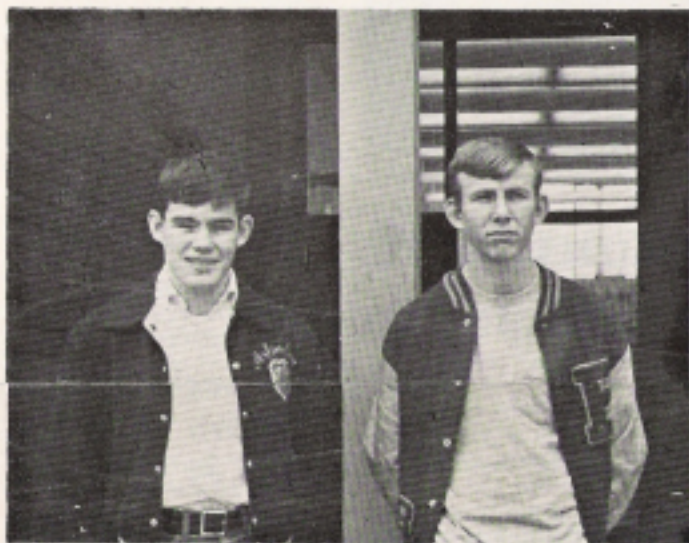
## PERSONAL FOULS

Congrats are in order, I suppose, for **Don Descenzo**, (Skenzo) and his **IBA** (Intramural Basketball Association) **champions**. They were unquestionably the most consistent team of the year. However, the known-to-be-biased **Portch Preference Poll** still indicates Romanelli and crew as the IBA team of the year. . . . Another basketball team worthy of note is the LDS Ward II quintet. The Richland squad last week took their regional tourney in Seattle, and will be heading to the 32-team finals in Salt Lake City. Ward II earned the national berth by coming from six points down in the final minute to edge Seattle, 72-71. Players include 6'-4" **Doug Carlisle**, 6'-4" **Chuck Smith**, scoring-gunner **Phil Jones**, **Mike Swallow**, and **Dean Last**.

**Prophetic Powers Dept.:** Richland's own answer to Jeane Dixon (opposite sex, however) made his public debut at Tuesday's game. Basketball announcer Mr. Max Jensen was reading a special bulletin: "Would the owner of a Kennewick car, license number (blah, blah, etc., etc.) please report to the main ticket booth?" He paused.

"Your car is on fire," predicted Ian Guay (being his witty self).

"Your car is on fire," said Jensen.



**BRUCE HOEGER** and **Dave Gregory**, shown above, represented Richland at the state wrestling meet at Bellingham.

## Two Matmen Go To State

Richland's **Bruce Hoeger** and **Dave Gregory** were two wrestlers who represented Columbia High School at the state wrestling meet at Western Washington State College at Bellingham recently.

Hoeger in the 141 pound class and Gregory in the 115 pound class were among 156 wrestlers who took part in the two day meet.

### Competition Tough

Both the wrestlers found the competition tough, as neither made it to the finals. Gergory lost his first match 4-5. Hoeger had somewhat better luck as he won his first match 10-0. Bruce suffered a shoulder injury and lost his next two matches.

Both senior grapplers were

proud to represent their school at the state meet. When asked about his future plans, Bruce Hoeger said he hopes to continue wrestling, probably at the University of Washington.

### Bombers At District

Six Bomber grapplers were at Grandview for the district meet which Kennewick won. Besides Hoeger and Gregory, **Don Draper**, **Loren Sharp**, **Tom Brewder**, and **Paul Huckleberry**, all qualified for the meet. Loren Sharp, who was 15-0, ended up fourth in the 130-pound class. Huckleberry placed seventh in the 178 class. Hoeger and Gregory finished one and two in their respective classes.

# Richland Battles Wenatchee Saturday For Regional Berth

Only one more obstacle stands in the way of the Richland Bombers in their quest for a berth in the Regional Basketball Tournament in Spokane next week. Wenatchee's Panthers, already beaten twice by Richland this season, will take on the Bombers in a Saturday night encounter at Nicholson Pavilion on the CWSC campus in Ellensburg, with the winner advancing to Spokane.

### Renton Re-enacted

The Bombers are hot off a win over the West Valley Rams, of Yakima, in which Senior **Chris Nickola** shoved in an eight foot fall-away jump shot at the buzzer for the 59-57 victory. Behind by as much as twelve points in the third quarter, and eleven in the fourth quarter, the Bombers staged a heroic comeback to knot the score with 1:29 left on a fifteen foot howitzer by **Bob Utecht**.

Two free throws by Gary Neubauer put the Rams back into the lead, but **Dave Barber** came right back with a five-foot baseline jumper to set the stage for Nickola's last second heroics.

Many fans likened the game's finish to the defeat Richland suffered at the hands of Renton two years ago at State, but this time the Bombers came out on top.

### "Not Again?"

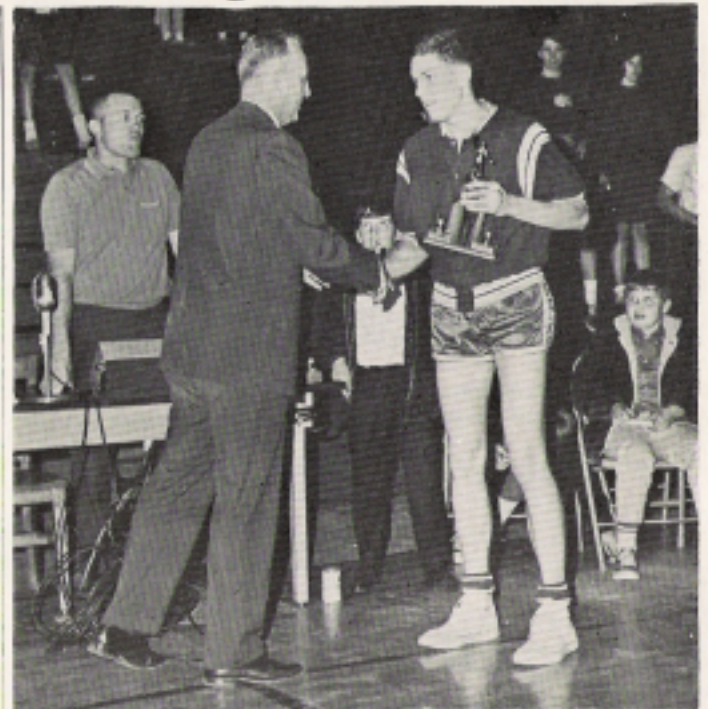
Saturday night's District Championship game pitted the Bombers against the Pasco Bulldogs in what was expected to be a real donnybrook.

However, disaster struck the Bombers for the second time in as many games with the Bulldogs, and they finished on the short end of a 58-45 score. Shooting proved to be the difference, as Pasco burned the nets at a 55% clip, while Richland had its worst night of the season, managing a measly 23% from the field.

The first two games of the tournament were more success-

ful for Art Dawald's basketballers, as they rolled up victories over Ellensburg and, as repeated later, West Valley.

Since it has been many years since Richland has won the sportsmanship trophy, it's not unusual that few people here know much about it. The trophy is awarded to the school with the best player and fan conduct. This year's trophy was awarded to West Valley for their sportsmanship throughout the season. Judges for the award are the officials of the Mid-Valley League and the Big 8 League.



**DAVE BARBER** receives a trophy after Tuesday's close win over West Valley. (We hope to be printing two more of these pictures in the near future?)

the championship game, which determines the State entry from Region IV.

### FINAL AP PREP POLL

Spokane, Here We Come?	W	L
1. Aberdeen	19	1
2. Mercer Island	19	1
3. Evergreen	16	2
4. University	18	3
5. Pasco	18	3
6. Central Valley	19	2
7. Port Angeles	18	2
8. Franklin	17	2
9. Sumner	16	1
10. Richland	18	4

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