

Columbia

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RHS Students Run City

By Jean Grouell

Second semester Government students have had their opportunity to participate in Richland City Council's Student Government Day, held April 20th at the City Hall.

Throughout the preceding week students familiarized themselves with the functions of their city's government by on-the-job obser-

vation of the various departments. Each participating student was able to select the area in which he wished to observe, which included the Departments of: City Manager, City Attorney, City Clerk, City Planning, City Engineering, Data Processing, Electrical Works, Police, Fire, Public Works, Recreation, and Water and Sewer.

At the end of the Observation Week, each student department group selected one member to act as Department Head for the Council Meeting on Saturday.

Vicki Sedlacek was student Mayor, with Councilmen Mark Painter, Nak Kyoon Choi, Lynn Hatcher, Steve Wittenbrock, Peg Burnside, and Charlotte Wilson.

Serving on the Planning Commission were Anne Frey, Bruce Hoeger, Tom Peashka, Bob Nstrand, Bruce Nelson, Ken Staley, and Carol Roesch.

On the agenda for Saturday's Council Meeting were such issues as: to establish a limited access on George Washington Way; to add new police radios and additional channel and scrambler; to use marina land; possibility of student-police relations committee; "ditch" in Columbia Park; landscaping the entrance to the city; widening George Washington Way; and an additional swimming pool to be built. All of them, with the exception of the issue of the "ditch" in Columbia Park, which was tabled, passed.

Student Government Week and the participation in Government Day are for the benefit of the students, that they may gain a better understanding of the city in which they live. Following a week of close work with the city government, they can at least begin to know the basic functions of city government, a major step toward understanding and respect of that government.



THE BIG 8 Track Relays will be held tonight at 5:30 in Bomber Bowl. So far, the Bomber thinclads are undefeated in regular league action.

'Presidential Candidate' To Visit Columbia High Saturday

By BILL WADDINGHAM, CBC Collegiate Staff Writer

Comedian Pat Paulsen, with a face that belongs on a desperate Basset Hound and a body like a lumpy toothpick, will be appearing in Richland tomorrow, April 27 at the gymnasium.

Appearing with him at 8:00 p.m. will be Pasco High's stage band and Kennewick High's "Madhatters."

A year or so ago Pat Paulsen was washing windows to supplement his meager income from small nightclub stands. This week he'll make around \$7,000 and his 1968 "take" should reach \$40,000. What happened?

The 37-year-old deadpan comedian with sad eyes and body to match (5 feet, 8 inches, 130 pounds) isn't quite sure why success singled him out of the crowd. "Maybe it's because no one can steal my material—even I can't remember the punch lines to my jokes," he said.

Paulsen's approach to comedy, whether on a club stage or on the Smothers Brothers TV show, is unique. He satirizes some of the so-called "sacred institutions," and with outlandish parodies pokes fun at our manners and mores.

He makes his points in a monotone and with face devoid of expression. He misplaces emphasis which usually leads to hilarity.

He told one nightclub interview-

er: "I write my own material, but my voice is dubbed in."



Pat Paulsen

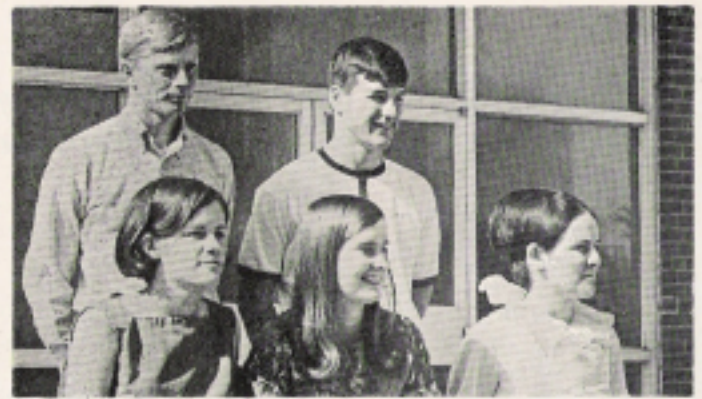
Girls' League To Hold Spring Officer Elections

Girls' League is planning its annual election of officers for May 9 this year. Any junior or sophomore girl may run for office, but aspirants to the office of Vice-President must be sophomores, and girls running for President must be juniors.

The officers of Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Manager may be held by a member of either class. This year, the President-elect will be sent to the leadership conference at Twinlow.

The girls are to turn in their petitions by May 1, with nominations to be made at the General Meeting on May 2. Campaigns will run from May 6 through May 8.

A twenty-minute assembly for campaign speeches will be held directly after the Cheerleader Tryouts on May 8, and the boys will be excused from this assem-



PICTURED above are the newly-elected ASB officers for 1968-69. They are: Karen Sisk, Pub. Manager; Anna Durbin, Secretary; Paula Crownover, Vice President; Mike Swallow, President; and Benjie Jacobs, Treasurer.

Swallow Elected Prexy

The leaders of the Associated Student Body of 1969 have already shown originality in their plans for next year.

Mike Swallow, next year's President, said shortly after he heard that he had won, "If it hadn't have been for Mark Painter and Eric Anderson, I wouldn't have had a chance. They did a great job." Next year he hopes that the Bomber Bowl will be beautified, and that there will be stricter regulations in the ASB.

Paula Crownover is the first girl elected ASB Vice President in the history of Col-Hi. She thinks that Col-Hi has its basic needs, and so it would be a worthwhile project to build a school through the Peace Corps in Africa or Asia with \$1,000. She got her idea from a Peace Corps member. When asked how this money could be raised, Paula suggested that a carnival might be held.

The ASB Vice President is the Chairman of Homecoming, and Paula would like some additional activities to be added, such as a street dance, a battle of the bands, or a hootenanny. She also hopes that more interest in Student Council will be displayed by the

students of Col-Hi next year.

Anna Durbin, who has a 4.0 grade point average, and is next year's Secretary, is active in FTA, Pep Club, Thespians, church groups, and is also a Candy Stripper.

Karen Sisk's experience as Publicity Manager for the Washington Association for Retarded Children will probably help her next year as the ASB Publicity Manager.

Benjie Jacobs, who will be Treasurer, is on the varsity baseball team. He won by a close margin over Don Foss in the run-off Monday.

Payments Due On Columbian

Final COLUMBIAN payments have not been coming in. Evidently students do not know whether they owe anything on their yearbooks.

All students who paid \$2.00 on their COLUMBIANS last fall still owe money on them. If the rest of this money is not paid by May 1 a late interest fee of \$1.00 will be charged, according to Mr. Burke, advisor. Therefore, if a yearbook has not been paid for by May 1 it will be more expensive, so why wait until it's too late? And if, after May 1, the late interest fee is not paid along with the rest of the money, those persons will not receive yearbooks near the end of May.

The reason for this demand of money include: (1) COLUMBIAN owes several hundred dollars to the publishing company; and (2) the COLUMBIAN staff needs the whole month of May to get duplicate receipts written (for ones lost) and to type and organize distribution lists so that on the day the 1300 yearbooks are distributed, the staff can do it quickly and efficiently in about 20-30 minutes.

"Many other schools charge an interest fee automatically on their time payment accounts. Therefore, students should not take advantage of the COLUMBIAN staff's no interest policy (if accounts are paid by May 1) but should keep the staff's faith by paying for their yearbooks now," stated Mr. Burke.

bly. Voting will take place in homerooms on May 9.

Col-Hi Calendar

April—

- Fri. 26—Big Eight Relays, here under lights—5:30 p.m.
- Masonic Lodge Night, honoring the top 20 juniors from classes of '68 and '69.
- Sat. 27 Golf—Wa-Hi, 11:00 a.m. there
- Tennis—Pasco, 1:00 p.m. there
- Baseball—Pasco, 1:00 p.m. there (doubleheader)
- Pat Paulsen Show—8:00 p.m., Richland Cow Palace (gym), \$2.00
- Tues. 30—Tennis—Pasco, 4:14 p.m. there
- Baseball—Kennewick, 4:00 p.m. there

May—

- Thurs. 2—Tennis—Kennewick, 4:00 p.m. there.



Toby Huff

The names Toby Huff and Steve Wittenbrock are both well known to many Col-Hi students, partly because the titles "song queen" and "football player" are automatically associated with them. Not common knowledge to most students, however, is the fact that art is a major interest shared by both of these popular seniors.

Toby has taken four years of art in junior high school and enjoys it so much that she has decided to make it her career. Her favorite media is water color and ink and she most enjoys doing profiles and portraits. She plans to major in art at Washington State University and to concentrate specifically on commercial art. She would like to pursue

Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



Steve Wittenbrock

dress designing or interior decorating as a career.

Like most of Col-Hi's seniors at this time of the year, Toby is looking forward to graduation and the Senior Party. She also plans to begin working at a local drive-in soon. She recently had an exciting experience when she and a friend wrecked her family boat on the Columbia River. She explained that the boat actually isn't ruined, but added that her father wasn't too happy about buying a new \$20 propeller.

Steve Wittenbrock also lists art as one of his major interests. He especially enjoys sculpturing metal and clay, and says that "modern" art is his favorite. Steve plans to attend the University of

Washington and to pursue architecture as a career.

Varsity football, Student Council, and being Vice-President of the Teen Canteen have helped to fill up Steve's senior year. He was also a city councilman in the recent student government activities.

"Regionals with Richard Adrian" was the most exciting thing that has happened lately, according to Steve, and he is also looking forward to some exciting times this summer on a trip to California with Rick.

Steve also plans to return to Waitsburg this summer where he will again work for the popular Green Giant Company. In addition, he will be returning to Boys' State, which he attended last year in Spokane, but this time he will go as a counselor.



THIS "sharp" little Triumph is owned by Senior Lee Sadler.

Heap of the Week

A bright red Triumph Spitfire 4 is this week's featured "Heap." This sporty rig is owned by Senior Lee Sadler and is probably one of the hottest sports cars around. As for looks, you can't beat the Triumph's all black interior and convertible top.

The Triumph's instrument panel includes: speedometer, tach, fuel and water temperature gauges along with a dual cluster including amp and oil pressure gauges. Tranny is a floor-mounted 4-speed and when linked to the Triumph engine, gives the car plenty of get-up and go. Performance is at a maximum because of the light-weight chassis.

Now that the weather is warming, one will be able to see more and more sports cars out and about. One can often spot Lee taking up his share of the road.

The thrill of driving a sports car is probably the biggest reason for owning one, although there are some disadvantages. Some of the disadvantages include: mechanical upkeep, entering and exiting the car, and for some less sports minded people, the cramped feeling of sitting in bucket seats. The biggest hazard is the size of the sports car. If you're ever in an accident, "They'll just sweep you under a rock," as Mr. Juricich would say.

For a sport like Lee Sadler, however, the disadvantages are worth it, and he would not trade his Triumph for all the tea in China.



CONSTRUCTION of a new retaining wall opposite Mac Hall is the newest maintenance project being undertaken.

Retaining Wall Taking Shape

Workmen have been busy repairing one of Columbia High's worst eyesores during the past week and a half. The piece of ground east of the music wing was previously covered by large boulders that trapped garbage, leaves, and assorted other litter. By the request of the Administration the workers have been removing the rock and trash; they then erected a concrete wall. Soil will fill in the empty space and grass will be planted.

Cost Unknown

No cost estimate was available, but maintenance officials are sure that it will be nominal. The "re-landscaping" will solve much of the dust and dirt problems around RHS and will also make the campus more beautiful.

Senior Announcements Arrive

By Bob Paul

Senior announcements arrived at Col-Hi April 19, and the members of the Class of 1968 immediately began trading the name cards at a feverish pitch.

Swapping the cards with friends and enemies alike, many of the Seniors soon found that they had underestimated when they placed their orders earlier this year.

"I never knew I knew so many people" and "can't I get some more somewhere?" were common phrases heard as the enthused upperclassmen disrupted classes,

pushed and shoved in order to grab a few more of the precious cards.

One clever senior reported that he purposely ordered very few cards so that his name would be rare, and thus worth more. Most attempts at selling the cards, instead of trading them straight across proved to be fruitless.

Some of the more ingenious boys were breaking their stored-away baseball bubble-gum cards from the pre-junior high school era. One of them offered this writer a Sandy Koufax and a Joe DiMaggio just for one Carl Yastremski.

All was indeed "fun and games" for the soon-to-be-gone seniors, but one unfortunate soul was found trying to buy back his own cards after he discovered that he didn't have enough of them left to mail in his graduation announcements.

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More Science Awards Given

Several entrants in the recent Science Fair won prizes, but were not able to be mentioned because of the lack of space. Many entrants besides Grand Prize winner Marty Salina won special prizes.

Miriam Gregor, top girl in the 11th grade division, also received a \$10.00 cash award for Excellence in Physical Science by a girl. Roni Duchemin, top girl 10th grade winner, won a \$25.00 cash award and Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Pharmaceutical Science.

Frank Sedlacek, a Col-Hi 10th grader, received a certificate in

the field of Zoology for his exhibit "The Effect of Time, Growth and Temperature on the Development of Bread Molds." Miriam Gregor received a certificate in the field of Chemistry for her exhibit "Natural Dyes, Pigments and Mordants."

In the field of mathematics, a group project from Col-Hi consisting of Stephanie Brandt, Ed Crouch, Todd Hanson, and Carol Roesch each received certificates for their project "Effects and Influences of Community News Media (On Richland)".

In the mathematical science award given by the U. S. Air Force, James Mitzlaff, 11th grade, received a certificate of achievement. Mark Gibson, 12th grade, received a certificate of achievement from NASA. James Mitzlaff also received a slide rule from the Association for Computing Machinery.

'Top Scholars Banquet' Held

Last night at 6:30 p.m. was the Kiwanis sponsored, "Top Scholars Banquet," in the Col-Hi cafeteria.

The thirty top seniors are Cathy Albert, Stephanie Brandt, Melinda Brown, Tom Cain, Cathy Crouette, Janet Clark, Ed Crouch, Laurel Davis, Sherry Doerr, Greg Frister, Diane Fuquay, and Peter Harmon.

Bill Hedges, Bonnie Hopkins, Karen Ingalsbe, Mike Jaska, Mary Juricich, Donna Kirz, Bob Kottwitz, Ken Kraemer, David Nelson, Carol Parkhurst, Bill Portch, Sue Reninger, Carol Roesch, Ed Ruff, Vicki Sedlacek, Debbie Shipp, Phil Stover, and Kerry Sullivan.

Foreign students, Nak Kyoon Choi, Eun Suk Dow, and Mohan Sampath were also honored.

The main speaker at the banquet was Dr. Emerson Shuck, the newly installed president of Eastern Washington State College. His topic was "What Are Scholars Made Of?"

The entertainment for the evening featured the Col-Hi Mixed Ensemble, led by Mr. Richard Ydstie.

The five top scholars are Mary Juricich, Valedictorian; Carol Roesch, Carol Parkhurst, Bob Kottwitz, and Debbie Shipp.

Senioritis Strikes Again

By Andy Michels

With spring upon us and graduation near, a wave of "senioritis" is upon Columbia High School.

Students recognize the symptoms as lack of attention in class, with outside interests taking the place of studies. Some of these activities include campaigning, river swimming, water-skiing, drive-ins, and not to be left out; just messin' around.

"Senioritis" also has its serious thoughts too. Seniors are spending much of their time thinking about their future plans such as college, a job, or the Armed Forces. Many of those planning on college have made visits to explore the curricular and the extra-curricular activities offered.

According to the school nurse, an expert in such matters, the only cure appears to be graduation.



SENIORS Randi Small and Geri Dickson model some of the newest coordinating summer apparel available this year.

Skirt Lengths The Big Question This Spring

By Joyce Gray

Fashions this spring vary from each other a lot. About the only thing they have in common is that they emphasize femininity.

For example, there is the battle of the hemline. Even European designers such as Cardin, Chanel, and Dior disagree on this point, and it is having a strong influence on American styles.

Although the mini still commands most of the fashion spotlight, the midi, or mid-calf length, is coming on strong. Some of the midi-length dresses are a re-creation of those of the thirties, with a few changes to identify them as 1968 styles.

The big question is whether skirt lengths on the whole will go

up or down. *Glamour Magazine* believes that soon girls will have skirts in a variety of lengths to fit every mood. Minis will be as popular as ever on hot summer days, but in the evening midi lengths will steal the scene, according to the magazine.

Ruffles are back on view this spring. Fitted waists, dirndl skirts, and belts of all widths are popular too. Many of this spring's dresses are made of voile or dotted swiss trimmed with lots of lace.

Variety is the word for suits. Suit jackets range from a Spanish bolero type to an Indian rajah look to a riding jacket look. Tailored or ruffled shirts look good with these. Robe dresses and coat dresses are other popular styles. The dresses and coats that don't have belts will still emphasize the waist by fitting close to the body.

This summer maillot bathing suits will make news at the beach. Coverups for these include short jump suits, shifts, and striped T-shirts.

Girls this spring will have the chance to express their individuality and their moods in their clothes.

WSU Players Return

Yesterday, April 25, the Washington State University players, who go by the name of "The Comedians" presented a play, "Much Ado About Nothing" written by William Shakespeare in 1598.

The play, presented in five acts, contained Shakespeare's usual confusing plot which he employs in most of his comedies.

This was the second time that

the "Comedians" have come to Richland. They presented "A Comedy of Errors" February 26 and stated that the Richland audiences were the most enthusiastic that they had encountered.

In addition to the High School, the players attended both Carmichael and Chief Joseph Junior High Schools.

The group said they enjoy playing in Richland and hope they can come again soon.

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PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill Portch

Spring sports are now entering the last third of their scheduled season. It is noteworthy that, as yet, few fans have shown up to support Richland's winning teams. With the track team undefeated, the baseballers only one game out of first, and the golfers and tennis stars continually winning, it seems like they have earned some support. I'm sure the athletes of this school would appreciate someone besides their parents cheering them.

For this reason (and because of painful arm-twisting from superfan Carol Rice) track and baseball schedules are printed on this page so no one will have an excuse not to attend.

Wayne Gray is a real rat hunter's hero. Gunless, Wayne ran an eight-pounder down with his car on George Washington Way rather than allow it to get away.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	27 (Sat.)	Pasco	at Pasco (2)	1:00
	30 (Tues.)	Kennewick	at Kennewick	4:00
May	4 (Sat.)	Davis	at Richland (2)	1:00
	7 (Tues.)	Pasco	at Pasco	4:15
	11 (Sat.)	Wenatchee	at Wenatchee (2)	1:00
	14 (Tues.)	Pasco	at Richland	7:30
	18 (Sat.)	Walla Walla	at Walla Walla (2)	1:00

Bombers To Test Pasco

The Richland Bomber baseball team dropped into a tie for second place as they split a double-header with the Eisenhower Cadets. The 6-5 defeat in the first game was the first loss of the season for the Bombers. They staged a come-back in the night-cap to win 2-1.

Eisenhower got the winning run in the seventh inning on a pair of singles. Bob Utecht, who got hot at the bat, collected a pair of singles for the Bombers. Jerry Corrado used thirteen strike-outs to pick up the win in the second game. Bill Hedges drove in both runs in the fifth inning after Joe Schneider and Gary Allen both collected single baggers.

Tomorrow afternoon's double-header with Pasco will be classed as "must" games for both teams

who are currently tied for second place, one game behind the leader, Walla Walla. Catcher Chris Harrison and Dick Johnson have both had hot bats for the Bulldogs. Senior letterman Bill Hedges has been heard saying that the games "could be tense."

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Utecht, Astley (7) and Hanson; Davis, Vest (2) and Wirt.

(Second Game)

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Corrado and Hanson; DePietro and Root.

Tennis Team Upsets Ike; Faces Pasco Tomorrow

By Bob Avant

It has been 5 years since the Richland Bombers have had a

successful tennis match against the Eisenhower Cadets. There is good reason for this. Last year the Cadets took the team title in the State Tournament.

This being the year of "Senior Men," and other strange things, it was time for something special. The Bomber boys swept their match with the Cadets in a 6-1 rout. Wins were carded by Blake Spillman, Wayne Gray, whose scores showed the pressure. The score for Wayne was 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.

John Yesberger and Pat Barnes round out the winners. The only loss is credited to Don Cantrell. Doubles wins went to Blake Spillman and John Yesberger. The Barnes-Gray doubles match was rained out.

The girls did not fare so well as the boys, however. The girls were completely beaten with a score of 6-0.

The Bomber boys should be a safe bet to take the District Tournament and have a real good chance to make a fine showing at State. When asked who the toughest competition will be this year, Wayne Gray answered, "Wenatchee."



RICHLAND'S track stars are shown practicing hard for the Big Eight Relays tonight.

Big 8 Relays Hosted By Richland Tonight

Coach Max Jensen's Richland Bomber track squad will put their long undefeated mark on the line tonight as they host the Big Eight Relays in the Bomber Bowl starting at 5:30.

The RHS tracksters' most recent victory came at the expense of Walla Walla, LaGrande, Kennewick, The Dalles, Hermiston, and Milton-Freewater in the Wa-Hi Relays last weekend.

In that meet, the Bombers turned eight first place finishes into a lopsided team victory, that was the first Richland has won in the Wa-Hi event.

Under The Lights

With the field events starting at

5:30 and the running events at 6:00 tonight, much of the action will be run under the lights. Usually reliable sources stated that this meet will "really be a big production, with ribbons, trophies and even a band—maybe."

Bombers Favored

When asked who would probably win the meet, Coach Jensen declined direct comment, but his beaming face radiated the look of confidence. He added, though, that "Pasco and Eisenhower will offer the stiffest competition."

Individual Standouts

Nearly every top individual per-

former in the Yakima Valley will be competing in the meet, and among these are several who rate among the best in the state at this time.

Richlanders who figure to play an important role for the Bombers are Dave Gregory and Merrill Sommers in the pole vault, Bill Hodgson in the weights, Jim Crittenden and Pat Maki in the hurdles and Mike Swallow and Duke Mitchell in the sprints. Junior distance ace John Blasco holds the best time in the valley in the two mile run, and figures as a threat in any race he runs.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April	26 (Sat.)	Big 8 Relays	at Richland	5:30
May	4 (Sat.)	Sub-Sub-District	at Kennewick	1:00
	11 (Sat.)	Sub-District	at Pasco	1:00
	18 (Sat.)	District	at Moses Lake	1:00
	24-25 (Fri. Sat.)	State	at Pullman	

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