

Reynolds Scores Highest In Homemaker Contest

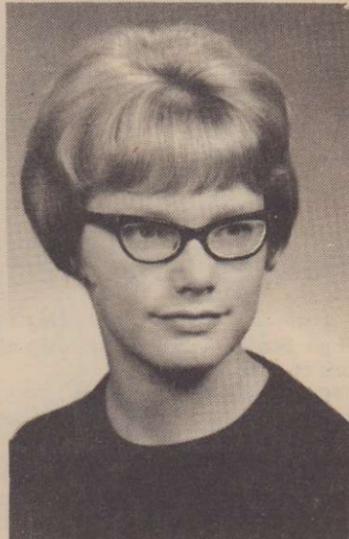
"The test gives a girl an awareness of the preparation she needs to become a good homemaker."

This was the comment of Barbara Reynolds, senior, who won a school-wide Homemaker of Tomorrow test sponsored by General Mills. The test was given December 1.

Seventeen senior girls took the test, which was a voluntary, objective type, with one essay question. The exam included such topics as raising children, nutrition and building a house.

Other subjects covered in the 50 minute test were flooring, life insurance, cooking and investments.

By winning on this level, Barbara has the chance to compete with other high school winners throughout the state. The state winners receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a chance at the national competition, in which the winner is awarded \$5,000.



Homemaker Reynolds

Brant Photography

Morton Johnson Submits Request For Retirement

Morton A. Johnson, superintendent of the Lake Washington School District for the past 25 years, will resign his position on June 30.

Indicating that fresh ideas and energy would be needed to continue meeting the growing challenge of managing a district of this size, Mr. Johnson requested he be relieved of his responsibilities.

During his term of 25 years, the 60 year old superintendent has seen the school enrollment grow to eight times its original size and he anticipates much greater growth in the future.

Mr. Johnson began his career in 1932 as a teacher at Kirkland Junior High. Later at Kirkland High School he served as vice principal, then principal until 1940 when he became superintendent.

Mr. Johnson submitted his resignation to the school board, January 20. Board action on the request is expected February 1.

Rufer Applauds Debate Victory

"Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons should be controlled by an International Organization," is the topic for this year's Debate Squad.

According to Mr. Jake Rufer, debate coach, the squad is doing "Very well and has shown remarkable improvement."

Lakeside School was host for the last debate. Newport and Mt. Si also participated. Lake Washington took all the honors with Barry Flanders and Roger Wilson winning two debates and Chris Condon and Mike Richardson winning one and losing one.

On January 22 and 23, the squad and Mary Peters attended the Seattle Pacific College sponsored debate tournament for 100 high schools in the state. Individual competition was in impromptu, interpretative and extemporaneous readings.

Mike Richardson practiced doing interpretative reading from the Bible while dancing the "jerk"! A new twist in debate?

Creative Writing Offers Awards

Awards amounting to \$120 will be presented to winners of the 1965 Creative Writing Competition sponsored by The Music and Art Foundation of Seattle. All students of Washington high schools are eligible. Entries must be submitted to English teachers by March 5.

Entries are limited to not more than two poems or one manuscript per student in the fields of short story or essay.

Emphasis in judging will be placed upon originality and creative thinking. Only papers free from gross errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar, usage and sentence structure will be considered.

Awards will be distributed in the following manner: three first-places of \$25, three second-places of \$10 and three third-places of \$5. Winners will be notified by mail after April 23, and publicly prior to May 4.

For specific details contact your English teacher.



Sharon Smyser and Karen Krebbs chat with syndicated columnist, Miss Marguerite Higgins, following her appearance at the Bellevue Town Hall, January 14.

Photo by Linna Thomas

Pulitzer Winner Discusses American Action in Viet Nam

By Karen Krebbs, Sharon Smyser and Linna Thomas

Communists in Viet Nam go on the assumption that, "anarchy will drive the Americans home. The Communists want us to give up."

Miss Marguerite Higgins, nationally known news reporter and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism, related this opinion of the Viet Nam war at the Bellevue Town Hall meeting on January 14.

In an introduction, Mr. Ross Cunningham, associate editor of the Seattle Times, called Miss Higgins a non-conforming reporter who wrote what was "factual instead of fashionable."

Viet Nam is Miss Higgins' special interest. She has been there nine times to gather the facts. In her opinion, the conflict went from bad to worse when the Americans helped topple Diem's government in the hopes of gaining "instant democracy," instead "mobocracy" prevailed.

If Americans would admit that they made a mistake with Diem and stop fearing world opinion, law and order might become the rule, not the exception.

Miss Higgins went on to explain that a dictator type of government was the only thing that would restore a strong rule and prevent chaos to people who cannot govern themselves under democracy.

Another serious problem the Americans have in Viet Nam is recognizing the enemy. Miss Higgins pointed out that armed Viet Cong are obviously enemies, but that Communists in the street and diabolical monks in pagodas are harder to pick out.

Thick Tri Quang, a Buddhist monk, is a leading government toppler who openly admits that he wants to overthrow any stable government — Buddhist or Catholic.

Miss Higgins feels strongly that most Buddhists, who comprise 30 percent of the entire population, are not vicious people. Certain pagodas (temples), however, are run by subversive agents. Miss Higgins was personally given a tour of such a pagoda by Thick Tri Quang.

She described the pagoda as a remarkable combination of religion and business under one roof. One half of the temple shows altars and incense, where the public is welcome. The other side is filled with mimeograph machines for propaganda, grenade makers and rocks for the "peaceful demonstrations."

"These pagodas and the monks in them are the biggest threats to the Americans in the war against the Communists." They spread propaganda among the people which causes the demonstrations and suicidal attempts by young people.

Miss Higgins said that this is the way the Communists are able to arouse a "Pavlovian reaction" from the world.

Editors Sheehan, Butterfield To Attend TIMES Banquet

Doug Sheehan, REVEILLE editor, and Paul Butterfield, WORLD editor, will attend the SEATTLE TIMES annual High School Journalism Banquet, Wednesday, February 3, in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, journalism advisor, has announced.

Each high school in the greater Seattle area will be represented by two male students who have shown an interest in journalism as a possible career. Purpose of the banquet is to promote interest in the field of professional journalism and acquaint prospective students with the opportunities available.

Featured as the guest speaker will be Georg N. Meyers, well known sports editor of the TIMES. The topic of his speech is "Assignment Olympics," in which he will review the excitement of his October assignment at the Tokyo Olympic games.

Mrs. Aitken will also be attending with Doug and Paul.



REVEILLE Editor Doug Sheehan and outgoing WORLD Editor Paul Butterfield will be the guests of the SEATTLE TIMES at the annual journalism banquet, February 3. Photo by Fowler

Money-making Projects To Bolster A.S.B. Funds

Because the Student Body Fund fell \$350 short in the A.S.B. card sales last year, Student Council is now planning several money making projects for the future.

Definitely planned is an after game dance on February 5, following the Issaquah basketball game. Live music will be provided by the Continentals. If this dance is successful, more will follow.

Indefinite plans include a student-faculty basketball game and an evening talent show. Other student-faculty games of different types have also been discussed.

Student Council appointed a fund-raising committee at the Thursday, January 14 meeting.

Chosen to head the committee was Doug McLaughlin, senior. Sam Jackson, junior and Tonnie Oosterwyck, sophomore, will also serve on the committee.

These three will work in co-operation with the administration and faculty advisors, Mr. Hunter Mock and Mr. Bill McLaughlin.

Plans are being stepped up now because during the basketball, wrestling and track seasons the deficit will probably increase unless more tickets are sold.

Doug is presently conferring with a Vancouver Student Body fund raising chairman to learn of more project ideas.



Examples of some of the work going to the Scholastic Art Competition are pictured here. Photo by Brian Howe

Artistic Students Prepare For Scholastic Competition

Students from Lake Washington will be competing for regional and national awards in the 38th annual Scholastic Art Awards at Frederick & Nelson's in Seattle from February 20 to March 6.

Regional or state awards include: Certificate of Merit for second place; Gold Key for first place; and Gold Key East for the work selected to go to the national competition.

National awards consist of Certificates of Merit, National Gold Key Medallion Plaques and scholarship awards or money grants.

Last year, 100 out of 6,000 entries were sent from Washington to New York to compete against 70,000 pieces from the 50 states. Lake Washington has had four national Gold Medallion winners in the past six years.

Entries will be categorized in four main divisions: Painting and Drawing, Graphic and Design, Three-Dimensional Art and Photography. Prior to being sent the work will be featured in the student center and show cases.

Mr. Glen Greer, director of the art department, stated that, "The value of a competition in art is questionable but I do look forward to having my students compete in Scholastic Art Awards."

He continued by saying that this is because it is the only chance these students have to see their work compared with the work of other students throughout the state.



Smith Boosts Drama

Editor, the WORLD:

Paul's editorial on the state of drama at Lake Washington is useful in reminding us that our drama productions under Mr. Scott have included outstanding serious drama. Lake Washington students have produced Twelve Angry Jurors, Our Town, Diary of Anne Frank, Death of a Salesman, Winterset, J. B., All My Sons, and will soon produce All the Way Home. What other high school in our area claims a higher record of quality in drama over the past five years? The list reads like a list of best modern drama.

If one chose to defend Mr. Scott's decisions against Paul's claim that tragedy has been overemphasized, arguments could be found. They might include the observation that the majority of plays presented at the Seattle Repertory Theater and the audience response to our Lake Washington dramatic presentations (including Spoon River) seem to support Mr. Scott's contention that the best drama is found in tragic drama. But I prefer not to use this space to discuss this issue.

Instead, I shall try to place the discussion in a different light, one that was not available to Paul. Being a close friend of Mr. Scott's I have known for some time that he plans to study drama further at the University of Washington graduate school next year. Those of us who must try to find someone to take his place here know what a vacancy he will leave.

Someone will be found to produce dramas here next year, of course. And he or she will find a healthy respect for drama among the students and faculty helping him — a heritage of the previous five year's work by Mr. Scott. It is this heritage that we should remember now as he directs the all-school production of All the Way Home.

Contrary to what Paul implies, no two tragedies have the same "message"; the world's tragedies reflect a rich survey of the complexities of life, often including comic ones. All the Way Home will not be a "repeat" of any drama we have seen produced at Lake Washington before. And since it is the last play that Mr. Scott will direct for us, I think we should emphasize our appreciation of his artistic work among us.

Paxton Smith

Paul Strikes Back!

Editor, the WORLD:

Dear Donna and Linna,

That cute bit of fiction in the last issue of the WORLD, known as the feature column, was indeed amusing! I didn't realize that we had people with THAT SORT of talent on the staff.

Fellow students, I can only appeal to your sense of justice. How can anyone maintain their sanity with half the Girls' Club cabinet, half the pep staff and, worst of all, half a dozen Loyalty girls trying to take over the journalism class? I mean you've got to put your foot down sometime.

Despite being badly outnumbered and out-talked, we have been able to keep the girls under some kind of control. My only worry is that during the next semester all will be lost and the paper will go completely feminine!

But as I say farewell to my job, it can only be with the greatest praise for Donna, Linna and the 17 other wonderful people who have worked to hard to make what we hope has been a good paper. And of course it goes without saying that without Mrs. "A"'s patience and help we'd still be trying to get that first paper down to the printer!

Paul Butterfield

what's an honor system?

What is an honor system?

An honor system is being silent in an assembly without being asked to be quiet. It is sitting patiently, knowing that there are no teachers watching.

Honor means studying in study hall. It may even mean an open or free study period. Wandering through the halls is definitely not an honor system.

Schools with honor systems have few attendance problems. Some schools can trust the students so much that written excuses after absences are not required.

Honor also means an unsupervised lunchroom. No one has to be present to remind reluctant students that the chairs need to be returned to their proper places.

There are schools who do have this type of system — and it works! Why?

Some schools have students who are mature. Some schools have students who know how to shoulder responsibility. Some schools have students who are able to discipline themselves and be involved in group discipline.

Honorable students make an honor system. Our student body has the potential. There is a group who can be trusted. All that is needed is to enlarge and expand this minority.

Lately, some council members have been discussing a program to initiate an honor system here.

But the case for this type of system is very weak in our school through no fault of the administration.

Why?

It is sad but true fact that we lack enough students who possess the qualities needed for an honor system.

In other words, until Lake Washington adds to its ranks of mature, responsible, honorable students, there will be an advisor or teacher near every group of two or more. Neat . . . huh?

K.K.

Hulet again!

One of the biggest changes that an American student would find here is the absence of inter-school sports. There are no inter-scholastic athletics in Japan below the college level. Occasionally two schools will play a soccer, volleyball or pingpong match, but this is not the usual case. There are many intramural sports for both boys and girls. The principal intramural sports are soccer, judo, volleyball, pingpong, tennis, baseball, and badminton. The Japanese are the best in the world in volleyball and ping pong and it would amaze you to watch the high school students here, both boys and girls, play these two sports.

Because of the absence of inter-scholastic sports at the junior and senior high levels, Japanese college and professional sports are far inferior to those in the United States. The only exception to this would be such specialized sports as judo or sumo wrestling. The quality of Japanese baseball is rapidly improving and their major leagues are comparable to our Pacific Coast League. Basketball is also improving rapidly here, but the lack of tall players hurts the Japanese international competition.

The other most noticeable difference in high school here is the absence of dating. Dating below the age of 20 or 21 is still virtually unknown in Japan. There are no mixed social functions for Japanese teenagers except school excursions or picnics. Dating is considered much more serious in Japan than in the United States. There is very little dating even in college here, and when a couple dates more than once, it is tantamount to an informal engagement.

In the high school in which I teach, I have noticed that boys and girls pay very little attention to each other and associate almost entirely with their own sex. For this and other reasons, the Japanese teenager is traditionally far less socially sophisti-

cated than his counterpart in America. The Japanese high school student likes American movies, clothes styles, teen magazines and music, but his tastes in these areas are quite restricted by both his lack of money and his tradition.

I hope this has given you at least a fair picture of the life of a Japanese high school student. I will write again later of other aspects of Japanese life that you might find interesting.

Russell Hulet
Kobe, Japan

sophs - take vitamins

Editor, the WORLD:

Dear juniors and seniors,

Do you ever wonder why we sophomores look so tired at the end of the day? It's not that we're overworked. We're tired from defending ourselves.

Although the sophomore girls have their problems with remarks from you, the boys have it even worse. We girls pride may be wounded, but at least we have our hair.

Taking the sophomore class as a whole, our real problem is that you won't give us a chance. When a sophomore is out on the gym floor or we give an assembly, you refuse to applaud.

You think nothing of tearing our signs down when we try to display some school spirit. Then you complain because we give up and accuse us of lacking school spirit.

We need a solution to these problems. We could increase our vitamin intake to keep from being tired, but a much easier solution would be for you to be a little more courteous.

If you find this hard to do, try this technique: the next time you rank a sophomore, try to initiate a sophomore boy, or fail to applaud us, think back and remember how you felt when you were a sophomore!

Suzy Thibodeaux

Lake Washington WORLD



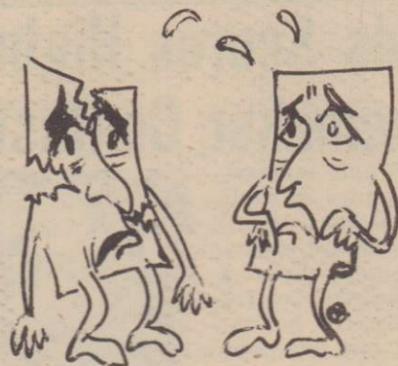
A BIWEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LAKE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON.



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POSTER STORY



from a poster's viewpoint

I am a poster. I am living in the English hall of Lake Washington High School. I observe many things that go on in this hall. This is one of them.

On Wednesday at exactly 2:29 p.m., my loyal and devoted sophomore landlord came up to me and introduced me to my new neighbor, a rally poster, saying, "Sophomores say: 'Go get 'em team!'"

Just 32 minutes later, at exactly 3:01 p.m., two employees of the Jun-Sen Destruction Company made their way to my neighbor's place. By the looks on their faces, I knew there was going to be trouble. Then I heard — "RIP! — LAUGHING! — RIP! — GIGGLING! — RIP! — 'Oh, this is a blast!' and my neighbor was gone!

As I was observing all this, my lettering began to tremble and I became weak. "Was I going to be next?" was all that was running through my mind. Why was this happening? Do you suppose the Juniors and Seniors are losing their sportsmanship?

I hope not. Why can't all three classes work together as a whole, fighting for the Kangaroos, instead of against one another? Other schools can do it, can Lake Washington?

Gwen Davis

discontinue pep assemblies!

Discontinue Pep Assemblies! The entire student body would revolt. But when pep assemblies are called, where is the "entire student body?" "I'm going home," or "I'd rather study, pep assemblies aren't really worth it." Our bleachers are a sorry sight at pep assemblies when the number of students present is compared to those at the symphony assembly, January 15.

Why do so many students feel this way? Perhaps some feel that pep assemblies should be longer — they'd probably go home or study anyway. Or maybe shorter — then there would be more class time to study.

Do you really want them shorter? The administration really doesn't care if we have them at all. If enough students don't want to spend the time at the assembly, why not stop them now. Surely the "entire student body" would not object.

Pep means brisk energy and initiative. A pep assembly is a chance for students to inject this energy and initiative into our athletes before the game begins. The crowds at the game can only stimulate the pep the team has already received.

Pep assemblies were designed for the students to show the team that the whole school, not just two-thirds of it, is behind them. Our athletes spend 6 to 12 hours a week preparing for a game, why can't we spend 20 minutes at a pep assembly?

Pep assemblies offer students the opportunity to organize and unite, yet the responsibility is always thrust upon the yell staff. They work hard to yell for the team, yet they are continually criticized. The yell staff must compete with the classes instead of uniting them.

Yells show the team we stand behind them. Skits do, too, if they are good. Movement and noise make the pep assembly successful — only if the entire student body participates.

Students gain nothing by not spending 20 minutes at a pep assembly — in fact they may even lose the privilege. Are our pep assemblies really worth the time to you? They should be!

S. S

s.c. — point of order!

"Point of order, Madame President!" "I move the previous question!" "Is there a second?" "All those in favor say aye."

These are the emotion-filled and sometimes chaotic sounds of the student government in action. Fortunately, action is a good word to use in describing the operation of our council this first semester. It would seem that student government at Lake Washington has finally taken on a new look of efficiency and accomplishment.

We on the WORLD staff applaud the student elected officers for a great deal of hard work and progress in making good student government a reality this year. The major breakthrough has been the creation of the rules committee which made it possible for council to act on more business in less time than ever before.

But what lies ahead for the council in the second semester? Are we forward looking enough to attempt writing a new constitution? We've discovered it to be a bit ambiguous on such matters as Rufer-Brazel type representatives. We feel this rather ancient document could use a little revamping through some new ideas and more specific language concerning the purposes of council in place of "to promote the general welfare." And can't we find a more effective method for electing representatives who are willing to work in council and must not sit staring into space like vegetables?

Although the new rules committee is doing much to make the council run smoothly, it has ended the heated discussions and debates which in their never ceasing disorder gave an undefinable excitement and life to council. Now we don't advocate a return to those means just for the sake of discussion, but the chance to argue things out on a less formal basis should be available.

The proposed student forum can best serve this purpose and also be a sounding board for student opinion and a source for new ideas.

With a terrific start behind us, we should take hold of every opportunity to support our student government and make it a going thing the second semester also. "All those in favor say . . ."

p.b.



Vice Principal William McLaughlin, Counselor Vic Ferguson, top; Miss Karla Terrell, P. E. Instructor, Mr. Jack Spencer, basketball coach and English teacher, as they appeared as high school seniors.

Teachers Compare L.W. Yesterday, Today

By Judy Erickson

"Going steady was very rare," said Vice Principal William McLaughlin about the days when he attended Kirkland High School. Has high school changed over the years? Not long ago Miss Karla Terrell and Mr. Vic Ferguson attended Lake Washington, and Mr. Jack Spencer and Mr. McLaughlin attended Kirkland High. In comparing student activity with previous years, they commented on the differences.

"Only two or three students drove to school," said Mr. McLaughlin about the class of '36. Student life centered around plays and athletics, and the school work wasn't so hard.

The track team placed in the state meet for the first time that year. There were 80 graduating seniors and their class president was a girl.

Mr. Spencer graduated with "one of the biggest classes yet. That was in 1940, when there were 98 seniors. Students were less

clothes conscious then, and there were fewer clubs. Loyalty existed, however. In fact, Mr. Spencer's wife was a member.

"No one ever thought of ducking out of assemblies," added Mr. Spencer. He also remarked that in 1938, '39 and '40 the Kirkland High School football field was considered the finest on the East Side.

When Miss Terrell and Mr. Ferguson attended Lake Washington School in 1955, the south wing, music rooms and Cadie Theater were non-existent. "Boys were more active in school affairs," said Mr. Ferguson, "and there was less class competition."

"There was tremendous school spirit," remarked Miss Terrell, "car caravans went to away games." Going steady was popular in 1955, and the long graduated roll, poodle and D.A. were the latest girls' hair styles. The avalon and bop were danced at school dances which highlighted the year.

Court Unlike T.V. Dramas

By Jamie Hart

Spurred by a curiosity of what court was really like, I ventured into a Supreme Court in Seattle, January 13.

I was impressed by the solemnity and strength of the court. The judge sat behind an oak desk which lent a massive air. Behind him was an oak arch similar to the entrances of the Roman temples. Courts have an awesome feeling.

The judge appeared a pillar of strength and authority. He was supreme in his court, and no one dared to question his authority.

My attention was held, though, by the murder trial of night club singer, Little Willie John. He was being tried for second degree murder by two state prosecutors.

But there was something lacking in the courtroom - that electric feeling of suspense and conflict one sees on "Perry Mason". The defense and prosecution were actually friends.

I found drama and comedy in the jury's reaction to the case. It was like a well rehearsed play. The jury could make it a hit or a flop by their decision. Finally they gave the review - the defendant was guilty of manslaughter.

Court sure wasn't like the Ruff-Brazel trials!

Junior Girl To Be Page

"I expect to gain knowledge of how our political system is carried out," commented Leslie Johnson, junior, who will be working as a page in the Washington State House of Representatives beginning February 11.

Brimming over with excitement, Leslie spoke about her new adventure.

Ten dollars per day is the salary administered to pages for passing out bills and messages to committee rooms. The experiences gained from this opportunity are well worth the time and effort put into the job.

Leslie was accepted for the job after having turned in an application to James A. Anderson, Republican Representative from the 48th District.

Unacclaimed Workers Get a Note of Thanks

By Laurie Mattingly

"John Jones Throws Touchdown Pass To Win The Game" . . . "Jane Smith Stars In All School Play" . . . "Wrestler s Win King-co Championship" . . . all these are typical of the headlines seen in the school or local paper week after week.

Yet has anyone stopped to notice the people behind the scene who make this football game, wrestling match or play possible and yet are never mentioned in the headlines or even the story.

These people are managers, ticket sellers and concession stand attendants. They are light technicians, publicity committeemen and stage crews.

Too often these people are just taken for granted, yet in the words of Mr. Jim Jolgen, football coach, "They are every bit as important as the coaches or players; we



Basketball Manager Jim O'Hara cleans up after the Kang game Friday night. Being a manager entails much work and responsibility with little gain.

The Boys' Club gives service to the school by providing a committee which sells refreshments at athletic functions. Putting in many hours on this committee is chairman Marty Rusch, who spends hours each week buying and getting supplies.

Imagine a person volunteering to run errands, wash uniforms, clean gear, and to take the worst of the coaches' bad days . . . just because they "love it." Yet, annually, an excess of boys turn out to be managers.

These students are those who keep the school going so let's give them a long deserved round of applause.



What's this? Marty Rusch helping himself to a handful of popcorn?! Maybe the job of concession-stand manager isn't all work!

couldn't play the game without them."

Stop and think of an activity without them, for instance, say a football game. The stadium would be knee deep with waste from the last game . . . no money would be taken in because there would be no ticket takers . . . the team would have on dirty uniforms (the managers spend all day Saturday doing the wash) . . . no refreshments would be sold, nor programs so no one would know what star was under that bulk of gear and pads.

At Lake Washington some of these students are so enthusiastic that they have formed their own club called the "Kangarettes." It is limited to girls who donate their time to many school activities. Bobbi Jeff is president of this organization under the direction of Mrs. Naomi McGuire and Mr. Oswald Varness.



But again it may be! Marty seems hard at it during half-time at one of the games.



ATTENTION!! Fellow column enthusiasts and discerning scholars . . . Your undivided attention and deepest understanding is required since a rather revolting predicament has come up. After racking my rather pitiful supply of gray matter for several days, it is evident that I am not going to have a sudden flash of inspiration. So, I will do what any defeatist would do . . . give up!

I know this is rather distressing news since people have come to look to this column for enlightenment and guidance. But I feel it my steadfast duty to restrain from filling this space with rubbish that has no purpose. The words "Out on a Limb" have become synonymous with wisdom, inspiration and humility. And so for those of you who have been waiting with bated breath, I humbly apologize.

But not for a moment would I desert a floundering soul in its hour of need. So I will attempt to guide several unfortunate people who have lost the way.

Just last night there was a knock on my door while I was watching Brakeman Bill. On opening the door, I was confronted by a tear-stained editor who pleaded with me to retract last week's column. It seems he has a persecution complex and thinks people are cruel and unfair. Well, I blew his nose for him, told him he was a wonderful editor (note: he readily agreed) and told him to write a letter to the editor (refer to pg. 2).

I feel compelled to answer an urgent plea from a yell queen as to whom she should invite to the Tolo. The poor girl had a horrible case of insomnia, large dark rings under her eyes, and \$30 that was burning a hole in her pocket. I boosted her morale and now she is zeroing in on an unsuspecting senior boy.

Students may have noticed a dark haired boy who looks like he would fit in nicely with the Cuban guerilla forces. Lawrence West wrote me a pitiful letter asking what it could be that caused people to avoid him. I advised shaving his flourishing beard so there wasn't such a strong resemblance to Castro.

Well, fans and scholars the space has been filled after all but there is the same noble purpose and high goals as always . . . that of helping one's fellow man through the difficulties of life.

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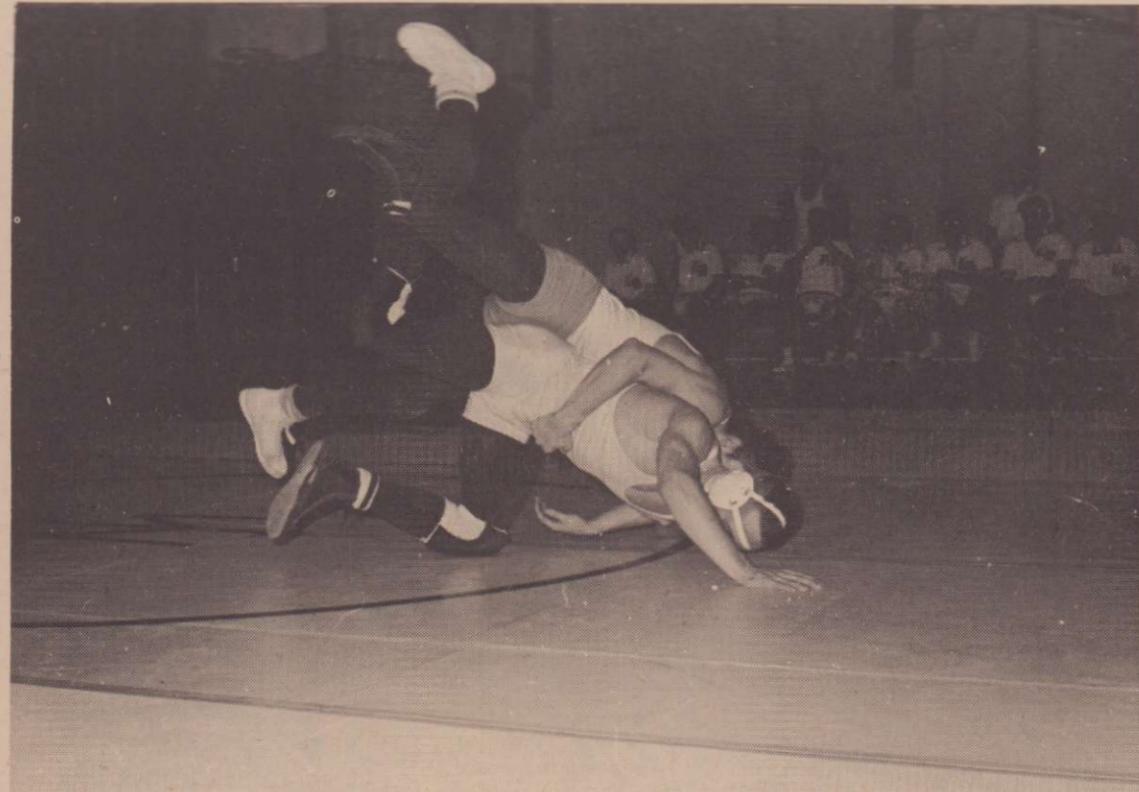
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Wrestling got quite frantic as Gary Carlsen and Dale Danielson battle it out in the January 19 match with the Redmond Mustangs. Photo by Brian Howe

Wrestlers Rough up Redmond, Stomp Totems for 4-2 Record

With a 32-13 victory over Sammamish Friday, January 15, the Kangaroos grapplers now possess a 3-2 league record. So far this season, the 'Roos have compiled victories over Mercer Island, Newport and Sammamish while losing to Bellevue and Federal Way. In non-league action the Kangs have a 1-1 record with a victory over Wenatchee and a loss to Shoreline.

Head grappling mentor, Mr. Jim Musser, feels his wrestlers have been hot and cold throughout the season, but that they now have started to work hard on pinning combinations and the improvement is evident.

Bruce Shults is undefeated and Roy Grospe and Gary Carlsen have only one defeat so far this season.

Some wrestlers have been out with injuries, but the squad is regaining its strength and should continue strong.

Alexander is out for possibly the whole season with a knee-dislocation.

Coach Musser feels that the matmen have some tough contests ahead, especially with league leading Bothell, which holds a 4-0 league record. He thinks the Kingco race is still wide open and the wrestling title could go to anyone. The squad is hopeful for the title as it is regaining the strength it lost earlier this season due to injuries.

Mr. Musser said that with more student support and more focus on wrestling, participation would be greater. Coach Musser stated that high school wrestling is the fastest growing form of athletics in America today. Students are not aware of this as lack of interest in wrestling is evident.

Mr. Musser commented that the public should make more of an effort to educate themselves on the art of wrestling. A better

understanding of a wrestling match would make it more enjoyable for the spectators.

A board with the pictures of all the varsity "Wrestlin' Kangs" was put up in the student center by Coach Musser, so that students could familiarize themselves with the squad.

League Wrestling Standings	W	L
Bothell	5	0
Issaquah	5	1
Sammamish	4	2
Lake Washington	4	2
Bellevue	2	4
Federal Way	3	2
Mercer Island	2	4
Redmond	0	5
Newport	0	5

Make yourself indispensable, and you will move up. Act as though you are indispensable and you will move out.

Jules Ormont

Intramural Swimming, Basketball Progresses

Swimming is nearing completion and basketball started January 20 in the intramural program.

Thirteen boys are presently participating in the intramural swimming sessions. There will be ten sessions, six now completed, which are being held with the G.A.A. at the Gold Creek pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In the first session the swimmers were placed in three different groups according to their ability and given instruction. In some of the later sessions the entire hour was devoted to polo-games with the boys against the girls. Boy-girl teams will be formed for relay races.

Because only thirteen boys

turned out for intramural swimming, it was decided there would be no competition and points would only be given for participating. Points are usually awarded to the top four boys in every sport during the year besides those given for participating.

Ten basketball teams have been organized, including faculty team. The tournament which began last week is a double round robin with each team playing at least twice. The games are tentatively scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:20 to 3:00. The "Killers", captained by Larry Nelson, were champs last year and are defending their title this year.



Rick Loesby goes through the Mustang defense for another two points as the Kang J.V.s topple Redmond. Photo by Brian Howe

J.V. Slaughters Mustangs, Tomahawks Sammamish

Battling for the league lead is the Kang J.V. basketball team, with a 7-1 league record through January 26. Coming back after their only loss, 40-43 to Bellevue, the squad thumped a strong Sammamish team 51-33 and stomped Redmond 70-25.

Poor playing in the first quarter and several bad breaks near the end of the game were cited by Coach Vic Ferguson as the basic reasons for the loss to Bellevue. Defensive drills before the Sammamish game seemed to steady

the players and prepare them well for the game. Mr. Ferguson cited the first quarter score, 16-9.

Leading scoring averages so far are: Steve Elves, 15.2; Steve Daily, 9.75; Jim Howard, 6.4; Roger Miller, 5.9; Steve Stonefelt, 5.25.

Tomorrow begins the first game of the second round of league play and the Kangaroos will play Federal Way, January 29. In the first meeting of the two teams, the J.V. squad won 46-45 in a come-from-behind victory.

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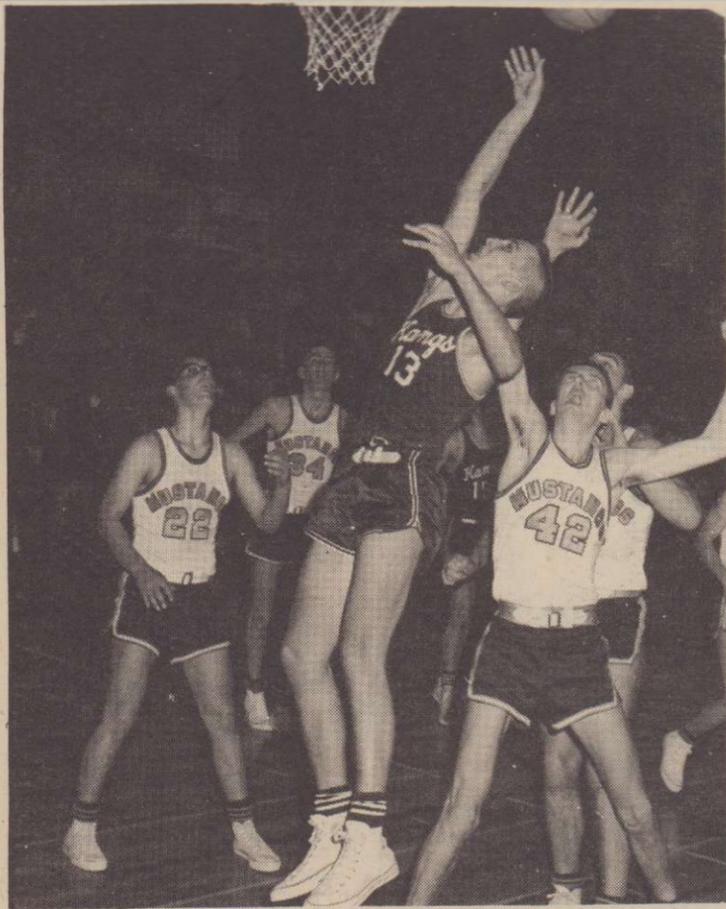
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Dennis Hulse tries desperately to make a jump shot but fails. The Kangs still won over Redmond by an 18 pt. margin. Photo by Brian Howe

Grapplers Down J.V. Mustangs

"I was very disappointed in our showing," said Mr. Doug Chapple, J.V. wrestling coach, about the Redmond match, January 19. "Although we won the match, far too many of our grapplers lost." The score for the J.V. grapplers was 20-16.

"Ralph Goss, Mark Sutherland and Roger Wooley all did good jobs in the Redmond match," stated Coach Chapple.

In a match held January 12, the J.V. team beat Bellevue, 29-16, and in another match, January 15, they fell to the Sammamish Totems, 29-18, which brought the season record to 5-3.

"We've come a long way, but we have a long way to go," Coach Chapple added.

He also reiterated, "Our team needs more sophomore wrestlers turning out."

The J. V. team is looking ahead to future matches with Davis, here, January 29; Eisenhower at Bellevue, January 30; Bothell, February 2, at Bothell; and a match with Issaquah, there, February 5.

Kangs Hop Over Mustangs, Look Toward Flying Eagles

Bouncing back from the previous week's loss to front-running Sammamish, the Kangaroo hoopsters defeated Redmond, 58-36, Friday, January 22. The initial basketball encounter with the Mustangs was held in the gym of the recently dedicated Redmond High School.

Tuesday night the Kang roundballers met Bothell on the home court. This game decided which team had full right to second place. Previous to this game, both teams were tied with 6-1 win-loss records.

Tonight, Lake Washington will travel to Federal Way to meet the Eagles who are currently in 8th place, while next Friday night the Issaquah Indians will invade Kangland. The J.V.'s games will start at 6:45 p.m. and the varsity will play at 8 p.m.

For the Kang Courtmen it was a night for redeeming their previous loss to Sammamish by a 58 to 36 count. The Kangs jumped to an early lead of 15 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and maintained it for the rest of the game. At the half the score was 32-17.

Jerry Strain and Gregg Field, the two starting guards, paced the Kangs scorers, by scoring 12 and 10 points respectively. Coming up from the J.V. team to see action were Kirby Spencer, Steve Stonefelt and Rodger Miller.

The Mustangs of Redmond were led by Gary LaBrie, Jim Davidson and Dick Anderson, each of whom accounted for 8 points.

A quick reacting zone-defense used by the Sammamish Totems was vital in the 70 to 44 defeat of the Kangaroos, January 15. This loss knocked the Kangs to a tie for second place with Bothell.

The story of the loss to Sammamish is best told by the stingy Totem defense which forced 16 turnovers from the Kangs and only allowed a 20.3 shooting percent from the Kang Hoopsters.

The Kangs started slow, being behind by a 16 to 4 score at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter of action the 'Hoppers bounced back to within shooting distance, 21-28, of the Totems.

Then at the beginning of the second half of play the Sammamish five banged in five baskets in a row to go ahead 38 to 21. From this point on, all Kang attempts seemed to be futile.

Leading scorers for the Kangaroos were Chuck Mitchell and Doug Sheehan, scoring 17 and 6 points respectively. Two Sammamish players, who accounted for 39 of the Totems' score, were Leo Beck with 26 points and Ron Grady with 13 points.

Two technical fouls were called on Kang basketball mentor, Jack Spencer. One was for running onto the floor and the other for persistent protesting of the referee's decisions.

1934 Students Laugh At Kangaroos

"Why not something different - like Kangaroos, maybe?" This might have been the statement of Ronnie Clemens, 1934 Yell King for the Kirkland High Hornets.

Undoubtedly a peel of laughter resulted from students hearing this ridiculous suggestion. But within a few weeks, the student body voted overwhelmingly for the mascot name, Kangaroos.

What brought about a change in names and why was Kangaroos chosen?

Suggesting Kangaroos as a prospective mascot started as a joke. Because of problems with the name Kirkland Hornets, the administration requested that the name be changed. Loyal Hornets, students and faculty alike, greatly objected.

In suggesting the name Kangaroos, the hope was that it would not be accepted by the administration. But they seemingly had no objections and soon the entire student body rang with the sound of the "Kangs", and a new mascot which resulted from a joke, took affect.

Since that time, foes far and near have heard the victorious cry of the Lake Washington Kangaroos!

BELT 'EM

By Don Belts

In the opening battles of what promises to be a hard fought and traditional rivalry, the Redmond Mustangs came across our paths for the first time in history last week. Our wrestling teams clashed and so did our basketball teams. Redmond was on the short end in both instances.

People say that Lake Washington will no longer be on the top because of the division of the school district. A frequent comment is, "Lake Washington has lost half its new talent to Redmond and in the following year it will find itself trailing Redmond and possibly it could happen next year."

Personally I doubt this statement. It is true and natural that we lose some talent for our athletic teams but there is something more important we don't lose.

Pride in one's team is one of the most important factors in winning. For if there is pride in a team, there is also determination for the betterment of it. If there was one factor I would contribute to the overall success of Lake Washington athletics, it would be team pride.

It is displayed in all our teams. Basketball got off to a bad start this year and the team had a poor reputation from past years, but they have pulled themselves up and now their hard work is becoming noticeable. The wrestling team has lost a couple of matches, but you ask any wrestler what he thinks of the team. He will tell you we have the best and he'll mean it.

I have spoken to many leaders and athletes from other schools in the Kingco Conference and I can honestly say that Lake Washington stands out over all the other schools.

As long as this school keeps up its pride, hard work and determination for improvement, it will never decline in its overall athletic program.

* * * * *

Frazer Scott, junior, fights for a hobby. Before someone gets the wrong impression, let me explain that Frazer is an amateur Golden Gloves boxer. With just eight months training he entered the Tacoma Golden Gloves Tournament last weekend and was decided in the first bout by Tony Jacobs of Portland, Ore.

When asked how he got interested in boxing he said simply: "Casius Clay got me interested!" "Honest?" came the reply. "Yes, I read and heard about him and I like him."

The Tacoma Golden Gloves has not dampened his spirits, though. Under trainer "Bearcat Baker" he plans to enter the Seattle Golden Gloves in the welterweight division in the near future.



Photo by Brian Howe

Kingco - League Basketball Standings			J. V. Standings		
	W	L		W	L
Sammamish	7	1	Federal Way	6	1
Bothell	6	1	Lake Washington	5	1
Lake Washington	5	2	Bothell	5	1
Bellevue	5	2	Bellevue	4	2
Mercer Island	5	3	Sammamish	4	3
Newport	3	4	Mercer Island	3	4
Issaquah	3	5	Newport	2	4
Federal Way	3	5	Issaquah	2	5
Redmond	1	7	Redmond	1	6
Mount Si	0	8	Mount Si	1	6

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Hulet Heads Senior Ball

Jackie Hulet has been chosen to serve as general chairman for the Senior Ball to be held May 15. Craig Kvam and Jim Sievers will act as sub co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong, senior advisor.

Other committee chairmen will be Maureen Compton, entertainment and band; Linda Amato, pictures; and Joy Bunker, favors. Committee co-chairmen are: Sharon Cole and Brian Howe, decorations; Carol Roberts and Paul Halvorson, publicity; and Janice Bratt and Ed Anderson, programs.

Refreshment committee is under the chairmanship of Cheryl Waters. Clean-up after the Ball will be directed by Ed Howard, chairman.

Lake Washington students who registered for the Washington Pre-College Test make-up at the University of Washington must take it Saturday, January 30.



Julie King and Carol Roberts admire the items to be sent to the Scholastic Art Awards in Bellevue.

America's Size Surprises New Norwegian Student

"Everything is so much bigger than I had thought," was Jon Laate's first impression of America when he arrived from Norway three months ago. The size of stores and freeways were especially astonishing to a student who was used to a small Kirkland-sized village in western Norway. Odda, Jon's hometown, is surrounded by beautiful mountains where very few roads are asphalt-covered.

His description of his homeland left no doubt in the minds of International Club members listening to his talk on Monday, January 18, why more and more tourists are finding their way to Norway.

An American teenager might feel that the Norwegian school systems have much room for improvement. One must attend classes for nine years, six hours a day, and six days a week, from mid-August until mid-June. At this stage a student may be trained to perform in a technical occupation, but if he intends to do any more advanced work such as teaching, medicine or research he has a minimum of eight more years of school.

After school activities are limited to Saturday evening parties, trips to the cinema in the larger towns and square-dancing. Often they include cross-country skiing trips to mountain cabins.

Norwegian teen-agers are not as car-minded which is understandable since it is only in rare cases that a student has access to an automobile.

Generally the mode of transportation is on one's own two feet or by bicycle and bus.

Naturally, Jon's first advice to anyone planning a trip to Norway is to visit Odda, in one of the most picturesque areas that has the highest mountains, the biggest waterfalls and the most beautiful fjords in Norway.

University Show To Feature Foreign Music and Dances

Foreign students at the University of Washington are preparing for their annual International Show to be held at Meany Hall, February 5 and 6, at 8 p.m.

This International Show is produced and performed by talented university students from such far-flung societies as Bolivia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Korea, Germany, England, Nigeria and the Philippines. The purpose of the show is to present some aspects of the language, costumes and customs of many countries through the international language of music and dance.

Last year's show included African and Yugoslavian folk songs, Israeli and Philippino folk dances, a demonstration of Japanese judo techniques, the pantomime of a Chinese folk story and a great

favorite — an Arabian belly dance.

An informal reception will follow the program in order to give the audience an opportunity to meet the performers.

Tickets will be on sale at the Bon Marche, University Bookstore and campus ticket outlets. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and a special price of 75 cents for students in a group of ten or more. Proceeds will be donated to the University of Washington foreign student loan fund and the World University Service.

If enough interest is shown by the students of Lake Washington, International Club may sponsor a bus on one of the evenings.

Artists Elect Roberts; Boys' Club Nets Profit

Palette and Brush began the second semester by electing new officers. Carol Roberts succeeds Joan Whitcombe as president and Julie King takes over as secretary, replacing Carol.

One of P & B's main projects this month was to arrange a showcase containing items being sent to the Scholastic Art Awards at Frederick & Nelson, Bellevue.

Sometime in February, P & B members will have a field trip. Previous years have seen the students visiting the U. of W. Art Department and Burnley School of Professional Art in Seattle.

Boy's Club under President Larry Nelson, has just completed a sale of window stickers. Stickers, in purple and white, depicted a Kangaroo in the center with "Lake Washington" written around the edge. They sold for 10 cents. Sales netted \$45.

Larry states that the stickers will probably be sold again later

in the year as they have quite a few left.

Girls' Club has just finished selling Lake Washington sweat-shirts. The girls sold about 80 or 85 shirts which come in either navy or white.

Purpose of the sale was to make money for the Girls' Club and the Tolo.

Hi-Finance co-chairman Lynn Van Der Salm commented that she was disappointed in the sale because, "Out of 1200 kids at the school, only about 85 bought sweat-shirts. I feel more students should show their loyalty by supporting their school."

Tonight at Gold Creek Ice Dome, Ski Club is sponsoring a dance between 8 and 11 p.m.

New Washingtons will be playing for the money-making affair. Student chairmen are Lynda Dugdale and Pam Monroe, Juniors. Cost of the dance will be \$1.

JANUARY

29 NO SCHOOL!
Washington Pre-Employment test, Seattle leave 7:50 a.m.
Wrestling — Davis, Eisenhower, Bellevue here 7 p.m.
Basketball — Federal Way there 6:45 p.m.

30 Wrestling — Davis, Eisenhower, Bellevue, at Bellevue 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 Washington Pre-Employment Test Seattle leave 7:50 a.m.
2 Wrestling — Bothell there 6 p.m.
Basketball — Newport here 6 p.m.

4 Gymnastics — Shoreline & Bothell, Bothell 6 p.m.

5 Wrestling — Issaquah there 7 p.m.

Basketball — Issaquah here 6:45 p.m.
Pep Assembly 6th period 1:40 p.m.

8 Basketball — Newport there 6 p.m.

Seabeck Speakers Challenge Students' Minds

"I learned so much I haven't really had time to sort and understand it all yet."

This is what Julie King answered when asked about the Liberal Arts Conference sponsored by the University of Washington, January 15-17, on the Seabeck Conference Grounds.

The primary purpose of the conference was rigorous intellectual activity. Julie, Bob Backstrom, Candy Restemayer, Glenn Gorud and Bill McIvor found that they had to be alert at all times to derive full benefit from the lectures and discussions.

The lecture began Friday evening with a lecture on "The Nature

of Scientific Discovery", by Professor William Dawson, Research Instructor of Oceanography at the University.

Other speakers were Laurent Stern, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Willis Konick, Professor for Eastern and Slavic Languages; and Lawrence Steefel, Associate Professor of the School of Art. All were from the University.

Sunday afternoon, there was a symposium in which the four speakers formed a panel and answered questions.

According to Bill McIvor, "It's difficult to say whether one speaker

was better than another because they were all so good."

When asked what she learned as a result of the conference, Candy replied, "If I learned any one specific thing, it was the challenge of thinking and communicating with all those thoughtful and brilliant people."

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