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McNickle Tastes the Big Apple

by Jason Alderson

Tennis is a sport that requires strength, agility and good hand-eye coordination. Recently, a Pasco High School student named Ian McNickle and his sister Melissa displayed these qualities by placing eighth in a family mixed doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Equitable Insurance Company.

Ian and Melissa entered the tournament through a local competition. Since they were the only ones to enter in the Tri-Cities area, they advanced immediately to the sectional tournament in Portland, one of sixteen in the nation. Ian and Melissa won all three matches there

and proceeded on a expense paid trip to the finals held at the U.S. Tennis Center, located at Flushing Meadows, New York. While this tournament was being played, the U.S. Open was also in progress. Ian said that the matches were well organized, with their matches played in the morning while the pro matches were played in the afternoon. Ian and Melissa made it to the quarter finals after they won one and lost won. Out of a field of 175,000 participants, they finished eighth overall. This was a very impressive performance.

While in New York, Ian and his family visited New York City.

When asked what he thought of the Big Apple he simply said it was overwhelming. Ian and his family visited such sights as the American and New York Stock Exchange, Bloomingdales, The World Trade Center and then walked down Park Avenue and 42nd Street.

Ian's dad started him playing and he has been playing for eight years now. He enjoys tennis very much and he stated that his family placed no pressure on him at all to excel. In the Northwest 16 and under class he has been rated number three in singles and fifth in doubles. To reach this level of play he has his own coach named Steve Walenfels

who he practices with once or twice a week. When asked about the level of play here compared to the tournament finals in New York, he said it was easier in New York. While he was over there, he got the autographs of Nick Bollettieri, Billie Jean King, Stan Smith and Zina Garrison, who is rated number eleven in the world.

Ian and his sister Melissa hope to make it to Flushing Meadows again for the next tournament, but with the performance they displayed this year that quest should be rather easy.

P.H.S. Welcomes New Staff for 1988

Don Wright

by Paula McMakin

Finally there is a Mr. Wright for the Wasco class. Don Wright is the new English and Wasco teacher at Pasco High School.

Wright was a substitute teacher for two years in Ellensburg. He taught at Central Washington University for two years while he was getting his Master's Degree.

Wright enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, bike riding, playing sports, and going to concerts. In the summer of 1983 he and three friends slipped on their spandos and pedaled 3,200 miles to their destination across Canada to Montreal. It took them two months of hard pedaling and deep sweat to reach Montreal where, as an unfunded 22 year old, he could go no further. So his friends, financed as they were, kept on going after 3,200 miles.

Wright recently moved to Pasco from Ellensburg where he spent the last eighteen years of his life.

"I enjoy the Tri-Cities and PHS seems like a good place to work. The staff is motivated and wants to teach. I like the diversity of students," says Wright.



Left to Right: Linda Klauss, Adan Tijerina, Don Wright (Steve Graff not pictured)

Steve Graff

"My goal for the school year is to adjust to the new system, make the students in my class enjoy school, and create a positive learning atmosphere," says Steve Graff.

Graff is the new P.E. and Biology teacher. He moved down here from Dayton, Washington with his wife.

Graff graduated from Sunnyside High School and Eastern Washington University. At Eastern Washington University he played football and baseball.

When Graff is not teaching P.E. and Biology at PHS he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Linda Klauss

"I really enjoy working at PHS. I'm never bored because there is always something new to do and learn," says Linda Klauss.

Klauss is the new athletic secretary. She is married and has two kids, Kevin and Keith. Klauss spends a lot of time going to her kids soccer, basketball, and baseball games.

"I'm not sure what color my bulldog will be when Pasco plays Kamiakan, the team my boys play for," says Klauss.

When Klauss isn't working or at her kids games, she enjoys putting miniature furni-

ture together for doll houses and watching movies. "I'm an absolute movie nut," says Klauss.

Adan Tijerina

by Paula McMakin

"The young people here seem enthusiastic and have a lot of opportunities for learning at Pasco High School," says the new counselor Adan Tijerina.

Tijerina is a bilingual and bicultural counselor. His responsibilities are basically the same as the other counselors, but Tijerina has the ability to communicate in two languages, English and Spanish. To him, education is very important and critical. He feels it is very important for minority groups to work together to be successful.

Before Tijerina came to PHS he spent eleven years working as a Human Resource Development manager and supervisor in the nuclear industry. He spent five years as a student financial aid counselor prior to working in the nuclear industry.

When Tijerina isn't working he enjoys coaching youth soccer, listening to rhythm and blues music, and power walking, to keep in shape.

Newton's Law



by Dawn Newton

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND... AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND!!!

Fundraiser.... This is a phrase that brings a chill to the heart of many people in this school. Seems like there's always someone with a catalog to push or a lollipop to sell. Not only is it annoying to always have someone in your face with something for you to buy, it's an even bigger pain to try and get people to buy some kind of junk from you.

It's a nightmare (on Elm Street?) when your teacher announces that it's time for a new fund-raiser. Everybody has to sell a case of Acme Pizza Sauce by Friday. A collective groan rises from the class.

So Monday, you start carrying around a stupid bag of the stuff your selling to EVERY class, hoping to snag a customer. By Wednesday, you've sold four jars. (Of course, some jerk in your class has already sold 20 cases.)

So with two days to go, your forced to sell it on the street.

Your first customer listens to you splurt out your speech, asks some questions, looks through all your information, starts to sign the order form.... AND THEN SAYS, "Well, you know, my wife usually handles all the finances— Maybe you could come back next week?"

Strike one.

The next customer is yelling something at her kid right before she opens the door. "What?!" she barks at you. Your hands start shaking and you try to swallow. It sticks halfway down your throat, so you try again. Her eyes blaze. "Whadda ya want, kid?" Her fingers are drumming on the door. Meekly, you explain what you're selling. "We don't want none!" she snaps, slamming the door in your face.

Strike two.

Walking up to the next house, you see the living room curtains whipped closed, and the light turned off quickly. By the time you reach the door, the prospective customer has hidden in the kitchen and is waiting for you to go away. You ring the doorbell five times before you decide to leave.

Strike three.... Yer outta there!

Fundraising has got to be one of the most demeaning things a high school student has ever been asked to do. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will soon outlaw it as "cruel and unusual punishment". In the meantime— would you like to buy some Pizza Sauce??

STAFF SPEAKS: Catch the Breeze

by Noe'l Smith

I feel a breeze in my knees, in my hair and everywhere. The breeze is the knew positive attitude floating around the halls at Pasco High. Since the first day of school, it has been obvious that the staff and students are attempting to make this school year the best.

The first positive event this fall was the non-alcoholic dance, which was sponsored by the cheerleaders. It happened to be the most successful dance since the 89-91 classes have been here. More than 400 SOBER students attended. The cheerleaders awarded anti-drug door prizes to students and Bear, the DJ, gave away albums and other gifts. The dance was said to be the best ever and a huge success!

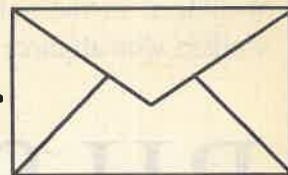
Class meetings are another positive new idea. These meetings were designed by the staff, officers and cheerleaders to get everyone in each class involved and informed about events which they'll need and want to be aware of, such as class fund raisers, Homecoming floats and themes, and class competitions in pep assemblies and dances. These meetings are a definite positive step

toward getting everyone involved and actually excited about school events.

Some of the teachers are attempting to take a positive step by using a new grading system. This system will hopefully get the students who usually don't do their work or attend school fired up. The teachers are trying to make the students want to be responsible and eventually proud of our accomplishments. In my opinion the system will definitely make the troubled students do better, by forcing them to do the required assignments before the test, but will hinder the students who always study and have always finished the required work, by not allowing them to get their rightfully earned grade without the aid of extension work. All in all, the teachers are showing a positive interest in the students and their learning process.

From what I can see, the breeze of positive attitudes is continuously growing and traveling throughout the halls of PHS. If the breeze hasn't reached you yet just take down your barricade and let it blow in, the fresh new air will pep you up!

Letters to the Editor



Dear P.H.S.:

The WASCO welcomes all your thoughts and comments on anything you see in our paper, or anything that happens in this school.

We will print only signed letters, so please do not submit anonymous letters. All letters we receive are subject to both our review of appropriateness and to space available each month.

If you have something you want to say, bring your letter to room 263 (Mr. Wright's room) or give it to any WASCO staff members. (You can find out who they are in our Feature section this month!).

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P.H.S. Band Marches to a New Beat

by Chad Gilley

Each year the P.H.S. Marching Band attends a camp in order to learn the routine for their field show during marching season. The camp is held at a place familiar to many students, Camp Wooten.

The students arrived at approximately 12:00 noon and unloaded the buses. Cabins were then assigned and students were excused to unpack. When students returned to the mess hall, they met the staff members who were a combination of previous band students and outside help.

The groups then separated with the appointed staff and worked there own routines out. The color guard was taught by Dean

Goll, an instructor who works nation-wide with students, and he was assisted by Tonya Knox, a former student.

The drum-line was taught by Steve Smith, an outstanding drummer who plays throughout the country and is currently recording with the ex-guitarist of Heart. They were also assisted by Andy Stallcop, a former student.

The horn-line met with Mr. Roberts, the band's teacher, and some former students who attended to help in marching and maneuvers.

After a short while, the students all got together again and ran through the drill. This persisted into the evening until the dinner break.

At 11:30 p.m., students were given a lights out.

This was the basic plan for each day with added breaks and a freetime in which students were allowed to swim, play tennis, etc..

When the band was separated, the horn-line would work on the musical portion of the show. They worked on cleaning up certain portions of the music so that it would blend evenly between sections such as the trombones and the flutes or trumpets.

The drummers would work on playing in a free fashion so that they could play at a quicker tempo.

The camp went quite well except for one night when a student decided to play TAPS

on his trumpet at two o'clock in the morning. This problem was easily taken care of when some distinguished band members calmly dispursed the matter with a few water ballons and chest rubs.

The camp lasted a total of 3 days, August 28-30, and students arrived home about 5:00 p.m..

However, this is not the end of the practice time for the band. Students meet at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and are excused at 8 p.m.. During this time, the students work on cleaning up their drill and music.

The band works very hard and will represent us well this year!

"Truck" Corner



Right - Mike Theilen's 1985 Toyota Truck
Left - Harvey Brown's 1987 Mazda Truck

by Jay Greenwell

This month's car corner features the trucks of Mike Theilen and Harvey Brown. Mike's truck (the one on the right) is a 1985 wine colored lowered Toyota pickup. Mike has been making payments on his truck for the last 4 years and has 3 years left to go (come on you can do it Mike). He has put about 3000 dollars worth of extras in to his truck, like a convertible kit, stereo, rims, tires, tinted windows, custom decals and much more. Harvey Brown's truck, a 1987 Mazda, is one of the newest trucks in the P.H.S. parking lot. It has a new light blue paint job, its lowered, with new rims and tires and also has decals. Harvey has many

more plans for his truck in the future though, such as, a stereo, convertible kit and so on.

There is something special about these two trucks together. If you see them in the parking lot you will notice the decals they have on them say "De' ja' vu". This is the logo of their truck club. The club consists of mini-lowered trucks only. It has about 7 members. If you have a mini-lowered truck that you feel is worthy of being a part of the club, just talk to Mike or Harvey about joining. The only fees are \$35 for the "De' ja' vu" decal and installment.

I would like to conclude this article by saying "NICE TRUCKS GUYS!"

Record Review

Al B. Sure!

by Noe'l Smith

Al B. Sure! is the hottest new male artist today. He's so hot that his name is followed by an exclamation mark!

Al B. Sure!'s first album "In Effect Mode" climbed to the number one spot on the R & B chart within its third month of release. "Nite And Day", the first release, was an automatic hit. This ballad has straight to the point lyrics, such as, 'Ah, excuse me, do you think I might be able to touch you....I'll love you more than rain or shine. And making love in the rain is fine.'

"Killing Me Softly" is another excellent ballad sung by Al B. Sure!. This selection happens to be a remake of a late 70's song which was originally performed by Roberta Flack.

"Off On Your Own (Girl)" is the second release of "In Effect Mode". This song has a good danceable beat and a surprising excerpt of rap. With lyrics like, 'Is there something wrong with you? Or is there something wrong with me? Do I not look good enough for you? Or maybe you just look too good for me', It's obvious that this song is about a guy who really wants this girl bad, but doesn't seem to have what it takes to get her. This happened to be my favorite song on the album because of its variety of a dance beat, ballad phrases, and a definite rapping portion.

The thing that I disliked most about this album was its lack of danceable party

songs. The few upbeat selections that were on the album were fantastic and I think Al B. Sure! could have performed a few more of these instead of all of the ballads, to balance the album out.

All in all I think "In Effect Mode" is a super album and Al B. Sure! is a tremendously talented young artist who has already rightfully earned his exclamation mark!



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Key Club is Active!



by Jason Alderson

Last Thursday, Sept 1, the Pasco High School Key Club held its first meeting. The turnout was large with more students expected to join in upcoming meetings. President Lisa Peterson said that there were very few sophomores and that everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in a club that promotes the betterment of the community and in helping people should definitely check this club out. With Kiwanis as a sponsor, Key Club directs all of its time and money to the community and helping people. Mr. Dong, Key Club advisor, said that the Pasco Chapter is probably the most active in the entire Pacific Northwest.

The Key Club generates its money by selling programs at football and basketball games, as well as selling candy on Halloween. The money earned at these at other fund raisers is in turn pumped back into the community. The Key Club donates part of

these funds to charities such as the Jerry Lewis Telethon, which fights Muscular Dystrophy, and to the Ronald McDonald House, which is a home for abused children. Key Club spends much of its time helping special education kids at such events as the Special Olympics held in Pasco, where Vice President Liz Stephan said, "It made me realize how fortunate I really am, after watching Special Olympics Kids struggle at tasks we don't even bother to think about." A highlight of the activities is the Pasco Special Education/Benton Franklin Developmental Center Christmas party. Key Club donated 1500 dollars to buy presents for these kids. Senior Kevin Wells, who played Santa Claus last year, said it was a nice experience when a blind girl touched his face to see what Santa Claus felt like. With activities like these, it isn't hard to believe that the Pasco High School Key Club is number one in the Pacific Northwest. in the world.

Students and Staff Differ on New Attendance Policy

by Shelley Perkins

"That's weak!" commented senior, Andre Wren when told of the new attendance policy that includes a penalty of detention for a student having no excuse returning to school.

The new requirements for being absent are having a parent call in on the day of the absence, the day of return, or bring a note the day of return. If these requirements are not met, detention that night or the next day must be served by the student after school for an hour. If the excuse is forgotten, one day is permitted for the student to provide an excuse before having to serve detention. Absence from detention will result in suspension from school. "We would prefer to have the excuse before hand because it saves both the parents and us a lot of trouble," said Matson.

Matson, Pasco High's vice principal, explained that the new policy creates a less confusing system for all students, parents, and the attendance staff. The attendance office staff would prefer that all excuses be called in either the day of the absence or the day returning to school. Call in excuses by parents keep the attendance office from having long lines of students along with several easy to lose and hard to record excuses.

Matson hopes that the new policy will keep students in class rather than being truant. "Our students are sent to school to learn and they can not learn unless they are

in class. The idea of this new policy came from Richland High School and basically other schools who have had the same type of system. We are just deciding to try their idea," commented Matson.

Mr. Gross, one of Pasco High's mathematics instructors feels the new attendance policy will be an advantage to our school. "The new policy will make students more responsible and they will learn that regular attendance at school is important.

Most students think that the policy is too strict, but by taking into consideration the hassles of late excuses and unexcused absences, most believe some punishment is just. However, an hour after school is considered to be too much.

"In my opinion, the policy is too strict. Having to go to detention for one hour because of an unexcused absence is dumb," said sophomore, Jamie Gier when first told of the new policy.

The fact that some families have a busy schedule makes it difficult for some students to receive an excuse from their parents in a timely manner. Thus, they do the time even though they didn't do the crime. Innocence until proven guilty is the heart of our justice system, however, because of the "detention or suspension" sentence, this system makes you guilty until proven innocent. In cases where students are truant this system is acceptable, but some students would be punished even with a legitimate excuse.



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Key

v = varsity

ju = junior varsity

fr = freshmen

c = C - team

x = cross

-T- = there

-H- = here

MAT = Multiple Achievement Test

1 SATURDAY - C.V. BALL-T-KAMIKAN, SOCCER-T-WENATCHEE 11am, X COUNTRY-T- YAKIMA JV 10am V 11am, JV F.BALL-T-KENNEWICK 1pm

3 MONDAY - MAT (SOPHS)

4 TUESDAY - MAT (SOPHS)

5 WEDNESDAY - MAT (SOPHS)

6 THURSDAY - MAT (SOPHS), FROSH F.BALL-T-RICHLAND 5pm, SOPH F.BALL-H-RICHLAND 5pm, V,JV,C,FR. V.BALL-T-KENN. 5pm,6pm,7:15pm

7 FRIDAY - MAT (SOPHS), F.BALL-T-RICHLAND 7:30pm

8 SATURDAY - SOCCER-T-KAMIKAN 11am, X COUNTRY-T-RICHLAND JV 10am,V 11am, V,JV,C V.BALL-T-HANFORD 1pm-2:30pm

10 MONDAY - JV F.BALL-H-RICHLAND 4pm

11 TUESDAY - AUDIT-MORMON CHURCH REHEARSAL, SOCCER-T-DAVIS

12 WEDNESDAY - REHEARSAL

13 THURSDAY - SOPH F.BALL- - WALLA WALLA, V,JV,C V.BALL-H-RICHLAND 6:15pm REHEARSAL

14 FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL, PERFORMANCE, F.BALL-H-WENATCHEE 7:30pm

15 SATURDAY - PERFORMANCE .JR. V.BALL INVITE-T-WAPATO, SOCCER-H-RICHLAND 11am, X COUNTRY-T-WENATCHEE 11am

16 SUNDAY - AUDIT.COM CONCERT

17 MONDAY - C & FR. F.BALL-H-KENN. 6pm

18 TUESDAY - PSAT, SOCCER-T-M.LAKE

20 THURSDAY - HC KICKOFF ASSY, FROSH. F.BALL-T-IKE 5pm, SOPH. F.BALL-H-IKE, V,JV,C V.BALL-T-WENATCHEE 6:15pm

21 FRIDAY - F.BALL-T-EISENHOWER 7:30pm

22 SATURDAY - SOCCER-H-IKE 11am, X COUNTRY-H-WALLA WALLA 11am KENNEWICK

23 SUNDAY - HC PRACTICE

24 MONDAY - HC PROGRAM 7:30pm

25 TUESDAY - STEVENS MUSIC DEPT. IN AUD.

27 THURSDAY - FROSH F.BALL-H-WALLA WALLA 5pm, SOPH. F.BALL-T-WALLA WALLA 5pm, V,JV,C V.BALL-H-IKE 6:15pm 7:15pm

28 FRIDAY - HC PARADE, HC GAME, PEP ASSY, JR. CLASS-CON, F.BALL-H-WALLA WALLA 7:30pm

29 SATURDAY - HC DANCE, SOCCER-T-KENNEWICK 11am, X COUNTRY-DISTRICT AT RICHLAND 11am, JV. F.BALL-T-WALLA WALLA 1pm

31 MONDAY - HALLOWEEN

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**SHELLY PERKINS**

This year as the cameras click and the flashes fly, it will be junior, Shelly Perkins that will be capturing you in "your moment of glory". Not only has Shelley assumed the role of Photo Editor, but she will also cover all the "latest" and the "hottest" happenings as News Editor. This second year member of the Wasco staff claims that she joined Wasco because of "a heavy interest in writing, along with the fact that she was in journalism in the eighth grade". It would also appear that this simple interest in Wasco may be just the beginning. Shelly has also stated that she is considering journalism as one of her career choices. Shelley's interests include: four-wheeling, water skiing, and writing.

JASHA DROPPA

Jasha Droppo, a second year member of the WASCO staff, is once again using his wide variety of computer skills to make the WASCO a reality. Jasha has a heavy interest in computers and has been working with them since the age of 4! Jasha has become a real asset to the WASCO staff, and he comments that he "enjoys working on the staff simply because he enjoys working with computers." Jasha's school activities also include Spanish Club, Chemistry Club, and participation in the Knowledge Bowl. His interests include music and computers.

**MR. WRIGHT**

Along with the usual new additions to the Wasco staff there is yet another newcomer, and that is the addition of Mr. Wright. Wright will serve as the Wasco advisor and is very hopeful for the coming year. Wright spent two years teaching at Central Washington University before making his final destination in Pasco. Coincidentally, Wright enjoys writing and photography!! He also enjoys bicycling, camping, and all sports. Wright's main goal for the Wasco this year is to "give more control of the paper to the students." He thinks that is the best way to help students recognize their ability. When asked how he likes it here at Pasco, Wright commented, "I like it a lot. Both the students and staff seem to have a good attitude. The students have a lot of energy and the staff genuinely seems to like the students."

**JAY GREENWELL**

Jay Greenwell, a returning member to the Wasco staff, has assumed the role of reporter for the Feature Section. Jay is excited about being a Wasco staff member and thinks it will be a "fun opportunity to get a writing credit". This year Jay will become a familiar face on the basketball court and football field, as he is one of the new additions to the cheerleading squad. It is no surprise to find that Jay is also a member of Pep Club. Along with all of this, Jay is also very active with the school chorus and has been a chorus member since the fifth grade!!

**MEET THE****NOEL SMITH**

For the second consecutive year, Noel Smith will hold the title of Arts and Entertainment editor for the Wasco. When asked why she joined Wasco Noel replied, "I like to write and I needed an English credit". This will be a busy year for Noel as this fun-loving senior is also a returning member to the cheerleading squad and Pep Club. Noel's hobbies include writing, cheerleading, and TALKING!!

**MEGAN MCDOWELL**

Megan McDowell, junior, is new to the WASCO staff this year. She enjoys writing and hopes this will be an interesting class. Her job on the paper is sports reporting. Megan is a member of the Chemistry, Letterman and French clubs and attends Student Activity Council meetings. She also plays basketball, volleyball and softball.

KAMILLE THORNE

Kamille Thorne, senior, is this year's Feature editor. It is her first year with the WASCO staff and she seems to be enjoying it. She joined WASCO because she thought it would be a learning experience, and she likes to work with people. Her special interests and hobbies are public speaking, writing, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Camille is also a member of the Sex Equity Club and is the President of the FFA (Future Farmers of America) Club here at PHS.



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DAWN NEWTON

Dawn Newton, senior, is beginning her third year on the WASCO staff, but this year instead of being a reporter or a page editor she is the TOP COOKIE, the editor-in-chief. She became interested in journalism after she attended a week-long, summer journalism class at Western Washington University. Dawn participates in many school activities like Band (this year she is the Marching Band's Drum Major) French Club, Key Club, Letterman's Club and she loves to play tennis.



KENDI KEENEY

Kendi Keeney, senior, is in her second year with the WASCO staff as the Business Manager. Her responsibilities are to keep track of the ads, make sure they are laid out and ready for print, and keep track of the paper's money and how it is spent. In addition to all of this, she must still write her own article for the paper. Some of Kendi's interests, besides WASCO are sports such as varsity volleyball and basketball. She is a current member of Letterman's Club and the Student Activity Council.



JASON ALDERSON

Jason Alderson, a newcomer to Wasco Staff, will serve the role of news reporter this year. Jason commented that he took Wasco to "fulfill his Occupational Education credit", yet he seems to like what he has seen of Wasco so far. Jason enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, and nearly all sports. This senior hopes to take an active role at PHS this year by joining both Key Club and the Foreign Exchange Club



BUD ELLISON

Bud Ellison, a junior at PHS, is a recent addition to the WASCO staff. When asked why he joined WASCO he replied, "I was asked to join by the teacher last year, and it sounded like fun." Bud's hobbies include working on cars and almost all sports.



PAULA MCMAKIN

Another veteran of the Wasco staff is Paula McMakin, a junior here at PHS. Paula has elected to serve a larger role in Wasco this year, and will tackle the job of editor for the People Section. Paula enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, and simply "hanging out at the river". When asked why she joined Wasco Paula replied, "partially because I was in journalism at Stevens, along with some positive influence from a friend".



CHAD GILLEY

Chad Gilley, senior, is in his second year on the WASCO staff, this year as the Sports Page Editor. He says he decided to take WASCO because he enjoys writing and the paper was a good way for him to be able to write on what he enjoys. Chad is involved in the school band as a drum player and in his spare time gives drum lessons. Chad has enlisted into the Marine Corps, and after he finishes his four year enlistment plan, he hopes to attend UCLA and play in their band.



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Around the World in Eighty Days!!

Leigh Street

by Paula McMakin

"I learned so much. It was the best time of my life (and I've had some pretty fun times!)" exclaimed Leigh Street.

Street took two years of French at Pasco High and was tutored during the summer before her four and one half weeks stay in France.

"Over there you catch on to the language very quickly. It gets easier the more you try, if you are willing to try, and not be afraid of making mistakes," says Street.

Street went to France with Nacel Cultural Exchanges for summer programs.

"I was the only girl from Washington state," said Street.

She spent most of her time in Paris pretending she wasn't a tourist and saw everything.

"I spent time with young people and I did a lot of sight seeing, man seeing, and fashion seeing," commented Street.

Street also mentioned, "The outfits the French people wore didn't look so planned out, but still classy. Bright colors and black along with plaids and diamonds are very in."

"The French have a reputation for being rude. I think they are just more private. Americans are more open in the beginning, but you can't always predict what kind of person they will turn out to be. If they don't like you-you know it," stated Leigh Street.

Chris Davis

by Paula McMakin

Spending a summer laboring in Australia is not a very alluring idea for most teenagers, but for Senior Chris Davis it was an alluring as well as a challenging idea.

Davis went to Australia for three months with an organization called Teen Missions International. This organization provides people ages 13-25 from all parts of the U.S. to travel to many different countries and do work for the less fortunate. She spent two weeks in Merritt Island, Florida at boot camp. "Boot camp was a primitive training period so we wouldn't go into culture shock and also to train us for our project," added Davis.

On the average day Davis spent 10 hours clearing land, fallen trees, building blocks, block laying, making trusses, digging trenches, and sloughs. After work every day they would take their bucket showers, do their laundry in buckets, and then crash in their tents.

Many people have said that Aussies don't

Trina Wells

by Shelley Perkins

The varieties of excitement ranged from the Swiss Alps to French fries for senior Trina Wells this summer.

Wells went to Europe this summer with the U.S. National Chorus. This national chorus is a group of musically talented teens chosen from 38 states. Wells saw one of four soloists in an 80 member group.

"The Swiss Alps were spectacular and the old buildings were fascinating because the Europeans cherish old things and keep them in good shape," commented Wells.

With concerts just about every other night, Wells spent most of her time singing. However, discos were fun for a night time activity and meeting people her own age.

Wells explained that the clothing fashion in Austria was not very different from the fashion here in America and the people there were very open and friendly.

Wells discovered french fries were an international food and she was happy to hear it. "Candy was great!" she said, but her opinion of their rolls was, "like leathered weapons!"

"I loved Austria... studying music... and I'm willing to go back on an invitation from a new found European friend," Wells.

like Americans and Davis states "...this is true, Aussies think that Americans are a rude people but our group was accepted and fit in quite well. I guess that was because we were there to help them by working."

On the same track, communication could be part of their problem with American attitudes. "Even though the Aussies speak the same basic language as Americans, Davis added, "the slang words in each of the countries are used differently which causes some conversations to be accidentally offending at times to the other person."

Davis enjoyed her summer and she plans to do the same type of thing next year. She plans to go to Kenya, Africa where the group's project is to build buildings for two different tribes. These buildings will be used for schooling, medical reasons, and a church.

Davis ends her interview with a salutation of, "Good'ay mate!"

Bulldogs of the Month

Shawna Sweeney

This month's Bulldog of the Month is Shawna Sweeney. She is a senior at Pasco High and our ASB President. She is also active in RAH club and on the Homecoming committee. Shawna likes to lift weights, jog and go to football games in her spare time. After she graduates she would like to go to University of Washington or University of California Berkeley. "One day I'd like to visit Ireland because I'm Irish," stated Sweeney. Shawna is very busy with her ASB responsibilities, but she loves being a senior and will be a great president.



GABE GUZMAN

This month's Bulldog of the Month is Gabe Guzman. He is a senior this year and a starting wide receiver for our football team. After graduation Gabe plans to go to college. "Hopefully on a football scholarship to U.W.," he stated. He is currently involved in the auto club, letterman's club, Spanish club and holds 3.0 GPA. In his spare time he works on his truck, plays football, and studies. "I'm trying to keep my mind on my school work, keep it off girls, and concentrate on my future," said Guzman. He would like to major in Business Administration.





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Spikers "Set" for a Good Year

by Megan McDowell

When asked how things are going so far this season head volleyball coach Jim Steach replied, "Great! I smile a lot in practice." This years team looks very promising. Coach Steach believes that potentially this years team can be very good. "We have the best athletes in the Big Nine and the only disadvantage we have is that we don't have the knowledge of the game as well as other teams may have," stated Steach. He also believes that this years team is doing very well, but they need to get better.

Some of the keys that mey help to making this team successful will be passing. Steach believes that if the team can pass they will be very tough to beat. Kendi Keeney, a returning senior starter this year said, "I think the key to our success will be our passing, because if we can pass well to our setters we will dominate the net." This years team has set high goals as far as what they can accomplish. Trevor Quesenberry, a senior this year said, "We have to want to

be successful, and be willing to put in the work to do so." Although last year proved not so promising, there is a lot going for this years team.

The favored teams this season in the Big Nine are Wenatchee and Yakima. Yakima and Wenatchee always have a very good program years round, but Steach said, "There is no real domination, but we do hope to crash Yakima and Wenatchee's party." Debbie Sporcich, a returning varsity junior this year stated, "I think Yakima will be tough because they play Volleyball all year round, but I think we can compete with them."

This year only one team from the Big Nine will attend the state tournament in November. Steach believes that there are no guarantees, and anything can happen. "We'll play our best." Stated coach Steach.

This years tema will be playing some exciting Volleyball this season. Let's all support our Volleyball team and see how exciting the game can be.



Bulldogs have a strategy session

Kelly's Dogs Kick into Season

by Megan McDowell

This year started off with a bang. A conditioning camp was held from August 15 through 19 to prepare the players for the

on the field and both the individual and the team will perform better. Cory Nilson, a defensive linebacker, said, "I like it because it gives the players more rest."

players were present for this first week of conditioning. At present, there are 19 seniors, 28 juniors, and 6 sophomores on the varsity squad making a total of 53 players. The junior varsity is made up primarily of those athletes who do not receive a great amount of playing time during the previous

coaches. With the two platoons this will allow each coach to specialize. This means that during the span of practice each coach will be allowed to work primarily with the seperate positions and help each player individually improve in their specific area. Tommy Carrol, a fullback for the team said,

"I believe that we can beat anyone in the league, but I also believe that anyone can beat us."

Friday nights game. The sophomore team consists of 27 players while the freshman team has a tremendous turnout of 44. While these seem like large numbers Head Coach Eric Kelly said he wishes he had an even bigger turnout.

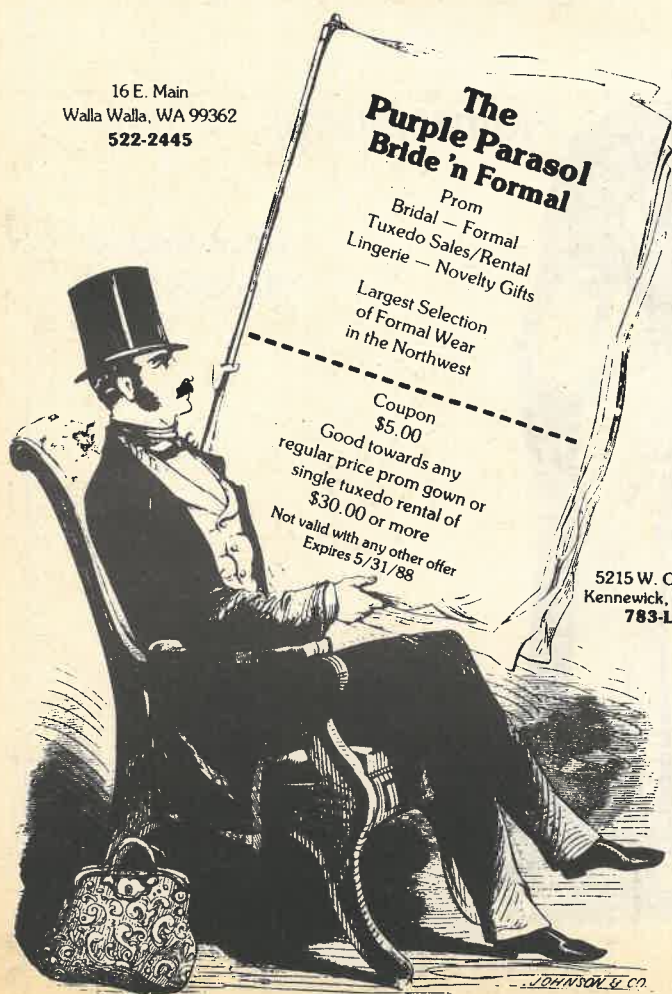
The major tactical change this year is the formation of separate offensive and defensive platoons. Although the basic offensive, defensive, and kicking games are still the same, coach Kelly believes that the idea of two seperate platoons this year will allow each individual to be fresher out on the field. The players won't get get as tired out

"I think that it is very beneficial to us because it helps us to work on our positions and specialize."

"I'd like us to be known as an aggressive hard hitting team," stated Kelly. He believes that if this squad remains disiplined, keeps a great attitude, has good senior leadership, and if the juniors can compete well against the more experienced older squads from around the Big Nine, that they should win their share of games.

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by Noe'l Smith

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Because cheerleading is now a sport there are a few rules which must be followed, such as regulations on stunts and supervised practice areas. Along with these legitimate rules come favorable privileges such as, funding, transportation, and insurance.

The cheerleaders learned more about their new sporting rights by attending a Washington State Cheerleading Camp held in Ellensburg this summer. The camp was also attended by about 550 other Washington cheerleaders. The camp lasted 5 days and 4 nights. There the cheerleaders learned approximately 8 cheers, 10 chants and 3 dances. They also learned leadership techniques and problem solving methods. During the course of the camp the adult staff in charge awarded a leadership pennant to the squads who scored perfectly on the daily evaluation in which the whole squad would have to answer questions on topics

that they learned about while attending classes. Pasco received the leadership pennant 2 out of 3 times.

Another award given was called the pep paddle. It is an award voted on by the cheerleaders at the camp and given to the squads who receive the most votes for being the peppiest, most spirited and best all around. Pasco cheerleaders received the pep paddle every possible time.

The cheerleaders had a super time, made many friends and learned a lot while attending this camp. The camp also brought them closer together as a team and as friends. They have been invited to attend a University of Washington football game complimentary of a U of W Cheerleader.

This summer Marc Felsted attended a mascot camp in Tacoma. He received many awards such as best mascot, and peppiest. He brought back a lot of great ideas which he will use this fall while being the bulldog.

The cheerleaders are starting this school year in a positive way and intend to make it better and better with each opportunity. They hope that the students are as excited about this super year as they are! They also hope that we all work together to make this the best year ever!

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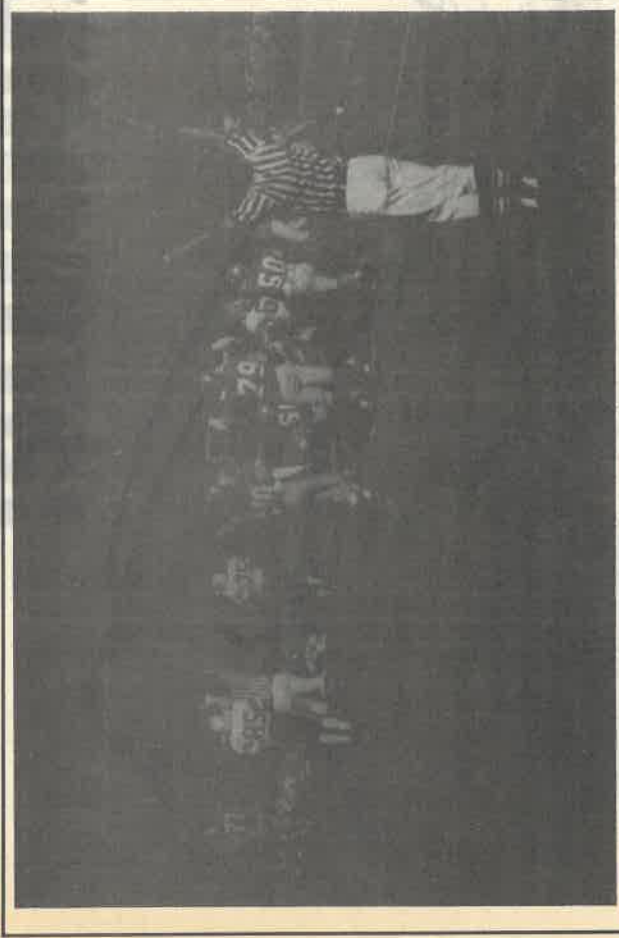
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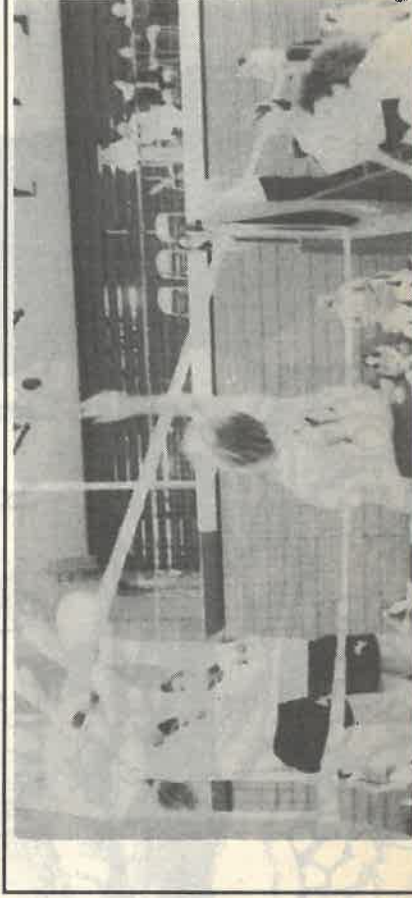
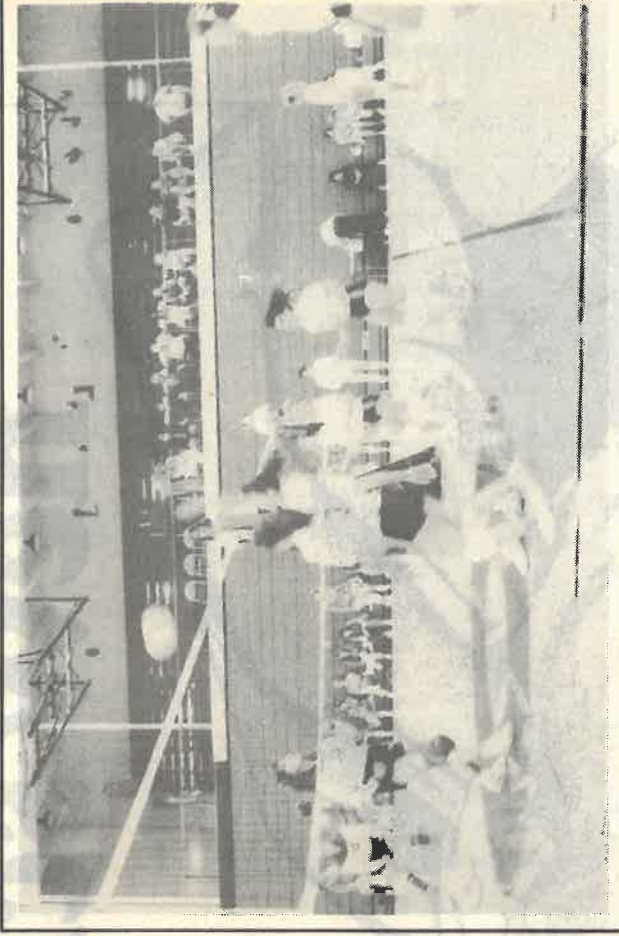
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