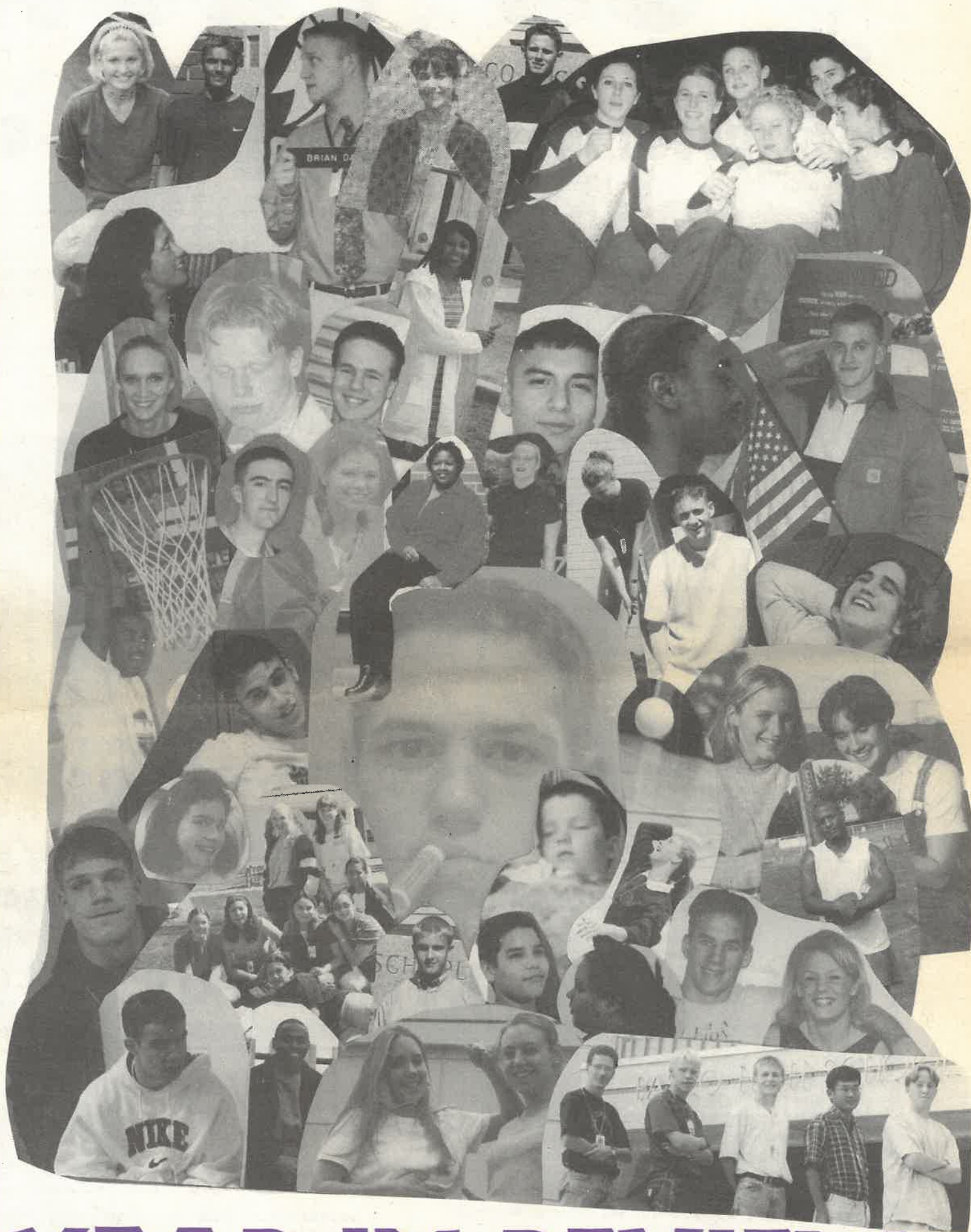


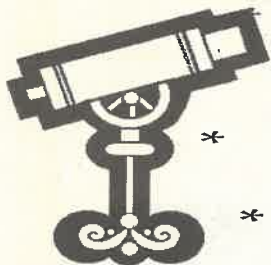
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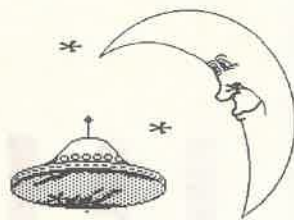
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New Speech Ideas For an Old Topic--Graduation

By Brooke Farnsworth

Are you tired of graduation speeches full of cliches relating to a senior's perspective of life and what lies ahead? Many exceptional speeches have been, and will be, given at graduation. However, I have witnessed firsthand how others have glazed bleacher seated audiences' eyes over with boredom. Being one of this year's graduation speakers, I have a chance to break away from the pack and give a real go get 'em speech that will knock everyone's socks off (without using cliches, of course). But to really find out what you, my fellow classmates and future audiences, find enjoyable in a graduation speech, I need your help. Listed below are several ideas that hold the possibility of being included in future speech topics or actions. If one or more especially spark the flame of your interest, circle your favorite choice(s) in the dotted box below. By replying, I will have a better understanding of what you, the audience, will be most entertained by at graduation. Who knows? Your favorite choice may be the one I choose to include in my speech!

Act and dress like Napoleon Bonaparte, riding a big white horse onto the field. Then talk about the life of Shirley McLaine while making pasta salad.

Blab about my middle school boyfriends I was too shy to talk to.

Conceal a live chicken under my graduation robe.

Discuss the history of operatic festivals in Italy, create animals out of balloons, and relate all these to Pasco High.

Exercise.

File nails with sand paper, and rap speech to the rhythm it creates.

Give the recipe for minestrone soup—the good kind.

Have the students and people in the stands sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in a round. Then not allow the next speaker to begin until everyone is singing.

Invide everyone to help me move to college.

Jump off the stage and crowd surf.

Know someone else's speech by heart and recite it before they do.

Lend homemade jam jars to those around me on stage.

Make up a new language and use it every other paragraph throughout the entire speech.

Never let the audience know I'm balancing on one foot while speaking.

Open a can of Surge, yell "Suuuuuurrree!" and watch students and fans race for it.

Pretend it is really eighth grade graduation again.

Quit talking and make the audience feel uncomfortable—they'll think you forgot what you were going to say. Really, it's just a trick.

Recite the alphabet backwards five times fast without stopping.

Spend days making paper hats. When the big graduation day arrives, hand out all the hats to the audience. Then, as the speech begins, say, "Hats off to the Seniors!" (That would be the end of the hats and the speech.)

Try to sell Girl Scout cookies.

Unroll a fifty foot long scroll and say you're going to practice your Latin speech techniques.

Vocalize the words "Radical," "I'm so crazy," "Um," and "Duh" as many times as possible.

Wishbone tug of war... usually saved for Thanksgiving but in this case will make a grand exception.

Xylophone playing can be fun and entertaining during a speech.

Yell your entire speech at the top of your lungs.

Zoom from one side of the stage to the other, flap your "wings," and say "I'm Big Bird! I'm Big Bird!"

So here they are—over twenty alphabetized ways to make a graduation speech more entertaining! Make sure you circle your favorite(s) in the box below.

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WITH A COMBINED TOTAL OF 81 DEDICATED YEARS AT PASCO HIGH, FOUR RESPECTED STAFF MEMBERS ANNOUNCE THEIR RETIREMENT

MRS. FRARE

By: Andrea Kidd

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Tri-City Herald announces Shirley Frare's retirement after twenty-eight years of service to the Pasco School District. Mrs. Frare, a wonderful counselor here at Pasco High, is said to be "pretty much a workaholic." Her husband always said that he would only believe she was retiring when he read it in the Herald. So when she finally bit the bullet, he had a cake made for her to resemble the front page of the newspaper.

Mrs. Frare has lived in Pasco since 1966. She started working as a last minute replacement at the old MacLoughlin as a Home and Family Life teacher in 1967. For eight years she taught there before leaving to teach at Kennewick High for two years. Upon knowledge of a job opening at Pasco High, she jumped at the chance to return to this great city. She has worked here since the fall of 1977, first as a Home and Family Life and typing teacher and then as a counselor, a position she has held since 1983.

Because her husband is retired and of her firm beliefs of grandparents being a part of their grandchildren's lives, Mrs. Frare has decided to part with her job. But she is quick to add, "I don't think anyone should ever stop learning, so I know I will end up in some sort of educational classes and workshops. I would have been a professional student if I could have afforded that lifestyle." Pasco high is certainly sad to see someone so dedicated to education leave.

Mrs. Frare's immediate plans include a September vacation at the ocean and she is looking forward to the beauty it holds at that time of the year. She will stay very busy! She plans to continue teaching a counseling class at SWUM Tri-Cities (each semester) and is currently developing many professional workshops to be presented to various audiences. Other goals include doing some clinical counseling, getting her sewing machine repaired (so she can "get back to doing crafts and other projects"), and having a "huge garage sale so (she) can get rid of all the "stuff" she's accumulated over the years."

Within twenty-eight years of service, you can be sure a person has collected some pretty unforgettable memories. Some of Shirley's favorites include: the strong friendships she developed when getting her master's degree along with many other teachers through the Teacher Corps Project; meeting her husband while doing a home visit with one of her 9th grade students, Tami Frare (his version is that one night he opened the door and there she stood waiting for him to marry her!); the bomb scares and riots years ago that gained national coverage on Paul Harvey after the big trees in front of the court house were burned (thus brina in the martial law); the faculty parties where they buried a pig in a pit and cooked it Hawaiian-style (the "old timers" still address the yearly faculty get-togethers as "Pig Parties"); working for many years as the backdoor guard at the boys basketball games where she got to know many athletes and their families (and wrote many letters, read mail, and knitted between exciting moments of the games); and most of all, the many special relationships she's made throughout the years with students and faculty members.

She adds, "I've always loved my teaching and counseling jobs and can't imagine spending my career doing anything that was more fun—I love coming to work everyday. My retirement will always include doing projects that relate to education; I think that working with kids is the finest way to spend one's life. Pasco has been a wonderful place to work—I value the friends I've made and the experiences I've been able to have here. As a long time resident, I know that Pasco people always seem to have to 'try harder' to get the respect they so richly deserve for their accomplishments. The good part of that struggle is the cohesiveness that comes from having a shared goal. It's been my pleasure to have spent this part of my career here—I'm proud of this school and will miss it a lot.

We'll miss you too, Mrs. Frare.

MR. JACKSON

By Chris Draney

As some of you may know, Mr. Jackson will not be here at Pasco High next year. That's right, he's retiring. Mr. Jackson has been here for thirty years. He started in 1968 teaching math and chemistry for three years, and has been a counselor from then on. Over the years he has seen many changes, but the biggest, and best change came with the Individual Disabilities Education Act. This is what made it possible for disabled kids to join us at school and learn. Mr. Jackson has also learned a few things while he was teaching. He says "It is very important for teachers to know that they are not teaching subject matter to kids, you are teaching kids subject matter". As long as Mr. Jackson has been here he has worked hard to help the students in any way he could. He has helped start new clubs and organizations to help push kids on their way. Mr. Jackson strongly believes that there should be no limit on people who are reaching for their potential. The things that Mr. Jackson will miss most, though, will be the people, the environment, and the kids.

His presence will certainly be missed here, especially his knowledge. He knows how things run so well, and he has been here so long that if anything cannot be found, they go to Mr. Jackson. Also, since he has seen so much over the years, he knows how to handle just about any problem that comes up.

Mrs. Frare has known Mr. Jackson for about thirty years, including when they went to summer school and he was known as a donut maker. She says that they have worked together so long that sometimes it seems like she is his office wife. Mrs. Frare says that what she will miss most about him is his positive and cheerful attitude. Mrs. Adkinson has also worked with Mr. Jackson for many years. She believes there may be a side to him that not many people know. He has been known for speeding, and often drives right by Mrs. Adkinson on the way to school. He has also always been very thoughtful and generous toward others, especially on holidays. What Mrs. Adkinson will miss most about Mr. Jackson is his great sense of humor and his infectious laugh.

As for Mr. Jackson's future, he has a lot of plans. He has always had a small tax firm, which he will now try to expand, or go to a larger firm and be a financial advisor. He has also always had a love for gambling, and is quite good at it. This year he is going to enter a gambling tournament and try to win a few bucks. Besides that he will be continuing as a new grandfather and doing a lot of honey-dews for his wife.

Good luck in the future, Mr. Jackson, and we will all miss you.

MR. BELTRAN

For an article on Mrs. Schaus look on the next page

By: Andrea Kidd

"Don't ever settle for anything less than what you are and what you want, and give it all you're worth." Pasco High's Vice Principal of twelve years, Mr. Beltran, leaves this suggestion with students as he departs on a long term medical disability after fighting bone cancer for 18 years. Someone who has been through as much as he has, yet has kept such a positive attitude, is a person you can really look up to and accept his advice.

Throughout his lifetime, Mr. Beltran has worked as a zinc miner, a soldier, a kindergarten teacher, high school principal, middle school principal, and high school vice principal. He applied for the vice principal position at Pasco High 12 years ago, coming here from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico after 10 years of being a middle school principal there.

Because of the many surgeries he has encountered to fight the cancer, his leg has become very weak; during his disability leave, he hopes to continue strengthening his leg so he can walk without using crutches. In the meantime, he will continue writing children's stories, a dream he has always had.

Mr. Beltran will miss the students at Pasco High. "Pasco High students are sophisticated and have class. I have always said this since I came here." A special memory from his years of working here is that he was able to present his two youngest sons, Matt and Rollie (former graduates of PHS) their high school diplomas.

As he leaves his co-workers, he would like them to know that "the staff at Pasco High School are the best family to be associated with. Real professionals." As he departs, he leaves this with the students: "the experience that I have gained in working with the students at Pasco High School will be kept in a very special place in my heart. Hasta Luego."

You won't really ever leave us, Mr. Beltran—you'll always be in our hearts and thoughts. We all wish you health and happiness in the future.

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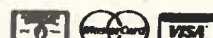
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SOTERO NEGRETE AND EDGARDO AYALA CATCH PURSE SNATCHER

By Marcie Mackay

Imagine you were a police officer for a day. Would you have the courage to actually stop criminals? Would you risk your life to save someone else? Two students here at Pasco High had the opportunity to act like cops and did a pretty good job at it.

Edgardo Ayala and Sotero Negrete were sitting in their car after class had gotten over at Bulldog II. They looked over and saw a janitor pointing at something. The janitor was pointing at an older lady running after a lady who was in her later twenties. The younger lady had stolen her purse. They noticed that the old lady was out of breath and probably couldn't keep up much longer. So what did they do? They took off in their car after her. Sotero chased after the purse snatcher as she went down an alley. Sotero took off around the block and cut her off from the other side. They jumped out of the car and grabbed the lady. She was trying to get away and some neighbors came outside. Edgardo said, "At first they thought we were trying to rob this lady, but we told them to go call the cops and so they did."

The older lady caught up and didn't look very well. The cops arrived about fifteen minutes later and they took care of everything. Sotero and Edgardo left and thought that would be the end of all the excitement. A few days later one of Sotero and Edgardo's friends told them that a description of them and what happened was on a bulletin board and that they needed to go to the office. So they went to the office and they have been awarded by "Do The Right Thing." It is given by the Pasco Police Department, Tri City Herald, KEPR, and KORD. The two are now in a contest to win one hundred dollars in saving bonds and will be honored at the next school board meeting.

I asked both Sotero and Edgardo why they decided to go after the lady. They both told me that it was "messed up to steal from an older lady." They acted like what they had done was no big deal, but it was pretty awesome. I'm sure there are many people thanking them for what they did and for being good citizens to Pasco.

SENIOR TRIPS- THE GETAWAY PLANS OF THE CLASS OF 98'

by Kate Hayden

Summer is almost upon us especially for this year's seniors. The class of 98 is getting ready to share a few more memories before they venture off into different directions. After making it through twelve long years it is only right that seniors should be able to kick back and relax on a senior trip.

Rainbow McIntyre, Marissa Aman, Jaelee Affleck, Shamika Goree, Merrie Jo Fanning, and Brooke Farnsworth are planning their last hurrah at Nadona Beach on the Oregon Coast. At their cabin, the girls are planning a variety of activities including: horseback riding, digging crabs, making sand castle, lounging in the hot tub and all that other beach stuff. The quintet feels that it is their right to take the trip because they are seniors and definitely deserve it.

Another group of seniors is planning a more tropical destination. Jami Hensyel, Wendy Cox, Brooke Benson, Jennifer Lyle, Michael Peters, Brandon Bogart, JJ McKinstry, Kelly McFadden, Pablo Bayona and Alexis Tomlinson are just a few of the people headed for Mazatlan Mexico from June 22nd-29th. The main goal of the trip is to have fun and be adventurous. Kevin McFadden's says he's going to Mexico to celebrate Pablo's Birthday, go scuba diving and play beach volleyball. This trip is bound to be a blast!

One group of seniors is headed in a big brown van across the country to the Big Apple. Ivar Hillesland, Mike Cooper, Richard Powelson, Brian Turner, and Anthony Smith (in spirit) are driving to New York City a week after graduation. Ivar Hillesland states that, "Anthony will work at McDonald's and support the rest of us who will be alley cats in New York. Meow."

SAC president Brooke Wheatley is planning to round up all of her friends including Nikki Erickson for a road trip. The group with the theme girls just wanna have fun, plans to travel around the countryside, get tattoos, and just hang out. Their destination is unknown, but they will assuredly have a great time.

Cousins Genetia Hargrow and Brooklyn Skinner are leaving in July to vacation in Las Vegas. The twosome plans to relax, tour University of Nevada, and most importantly, shop.

A few of this year's seniors are traveling all the way across the ocean to watch soccer games. Onie Williams and Jennifer Jensen are leaving this summer for France to watch the World Cup. Onie says she is taking the trip to escape Pasco and have the opportunity to see professional soccer games.

As for me, I'm planning a senior trip of my own with three of my best friends, Lisa Zeigler, Shea Watkins, and Jennifer Lyle. The details are sketchy but I think our destination will be to the Oregon Coast.

Senior Trips are just another fun way to say goodbye to your fellow classmates. So if you can, gather up a group and start driving. The place is not important. The people are!

DECA HEADS TO NATIONALS- SARAH OLBERDING PLACES IN THE TOP TEN!

By: Chantel Liebing

"It's more than a class, it's an experience." This is how Sarah Olberding describes DECA. On April 23rd to the 29th Sarah Olberding, Ingrid Sorensen, Nashuntae Pleasant, and Elizabeth Lahtinin traveled to Denver, Colorado to compete in the DECA finals.

In order to get into DECA finals, you have to be one of the top 20 semifinalist in the event that you competed in. After you conquer that step you then go to compete for finals (only ten students are chosen). The top ten students are called up on stage during the final assembly and the top three students receive a huge trophy and a thousand dollar JcPenny stock and the rest receive a medal and a one hundred dollar JcPenny stock. This year Sarah Olberding placed 4th-10th place in the nation. "It was exciting when we heard Sarah's name. We screamed and then ran up on stage to join her," said Mrs. Jones.

In DECA there is more than thirty events that you can compete in and about 2,400 students go to compete. (In each event you have to place in the top seven categories, to go on). Sarah's categories that she chose were two role plays and one test. What role plays are, are situations in business that presents a problem that you have to solve. You have to be creative, knowledgeable, and communicate well with the judges.

DECA is a great class to enroll in, if you are planning to go into a business or if you are planning to start your own business. This class will help you speak, think, listen, and communicate with others better. "DECA is really fun! You get to take trips and meet cool people," said Sarah. The great thing about DECA is that anyone can join. If you are afraid to because you are shy, don't worry, DECA will help you become more open and outgoing. DECA will also help you if you plan to be a dentist, doctor,

teacher, or lawyer because DECA will teach you how to sell yourself to potential employers and patients. "DECA, not just a class, it's an unparalleled experience, where you gain communication skills and marketing knowledge," said Sarah Olberding.

So when you see Sarah in the hall give her a great slap on the back and congratulate her on her success.

MRS. SCHAUS

By: Andrea Kidd

I first met Mrs. schaus earlier this year when she helped my Sports Medicine class learn how to take a person's blood pressure. I was sorry I had not been able to meet her before because not only could I tell that she was a very good nurse, I knew that she really loved what she does and was glad to share her knowledge. Her enthusiasm and willingness to give up her time was a special thing—something that seems to be around less and less these days.

Mrs. Schaus has worked in the Pasco School District for eleven and a half years. She started working at Pasco High full time in 1991 after going back and forth between Stevens, MacLoughlin, and PHS for some time. After over 11 years of service to students here, she has decided to expand her horizons, hoping to do something different and travel more.

Because of her love to visit different places and see new and unusual sights, she plans to attend travel school, become a travel agent, and travel whenever she can.

Her advice to students and staff is, "Take care of yourselves and go after your dreams," which is just what she has done for herself.

Finally, as Mrs. Schaus spends her final days at PHS before traveling into the future of new lands, cultures, and enjoyment, she would like to thank all of her co-workers for "making my stay at PHS such a good one."

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NEW PASCO HIGH HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES TAKE CENTER STAGE

By Blanca Torres

High school glory does always not end when students walk out of their high school for the last time.

For example, last week, six former Pasco High kiddies came back to their alma mater to be inducted into the very prestigious Pasco High Hall of Fame. The hall was started in 1996 and is intended to honor former students for their involvement in high school and significant success and contribution to the community, not necessarily Pasco.

Including this year, there are a total of 24 inductees. Twelve were inducted the first year and six each year since that. Plaques with the first 12 inductees are displayed in the cases in front of the downstairs entrance to the auditorium.

This year's inductees are: Alice Hogan West- Democratic committee woman, Bill Towne-avid Pasco Schools Booster who overcame disabilities in his youth, Valora Loveland-active community member and Washington State senate woman, Felix C. Vargas-Vietnam veteran and Foreign Services officer who worked in NATO operations in Bosnia, Kerry Brock- broadcast journalist who hosts the nationally syndicated show Freedom Speaks, and Brian Stallcop-print journalist who in his thirties is already the editor of the mid-sized daily newspaper the Bremerton Sun.

A ceremony was held on Wednesday, May 19 in the auditorium. All the inductees were present except for Hogan West and Towne who are deceased. They were each very adamant about how honored and sur-

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prised they were at being inducted.

"One of the greatest honors to receive is to be honored by your own community," said Vargas, "I wouldn't have missed this evening for the world!"

These people were not necessarily at the top of their class, but they did participate in school activities like student government, sports and clubs. The most common characteristics between the six of them were that they were determined, worked hard, always strived to improve, took advantage of all opportunities they got and never let anything get in their ways.

Brock was especially grateful at being selected because she was being recognized for her lifetime of achievements and not just what she did in high school. The Hall of Fame includes a wide variety of people from professional athletes Michael Jackson and Debbie Sporch to politicians like Doc Hastings and Valora Loveland to a typical elementary school janitor who was exceptional advocate of his hometown schools like Bill Towne.

The event was not your average awards ceremony, it was a celebration of the distinct and remarkable things people from Pasco have done. Maybe some day, you can be one of those people.

FUTURE PROGRAM ALLOWS PHS PATHWAY STUDENTS TO HELP ELEMNETARY STUDENTS

By Lisa Zeigler

The Arts are not usually associated with other academics. Too many they take a back seat to mathematics, science and technology. Researchers have recently begun testing the effects music, crafts and other areas of the arts have on the brain, their results are quite astonishing. Students perform better in all subjects of school who are especially focused on the arts. They learn to develop both left and right brain, improve SAT and ACT scores and can also add points to a persons overall IQ. Also, Art majors in college have the highest probability to be accepted and go to medical school and into math and science fields.

With all this data it is a wonder why most schools do not put a heavy emphasis on art programs and classes. Mark Twain, an elementary school in Pasco, has decided it is time to start an exploratory hour for their students. Beginning next year all children will go through what is now being called "Performing Arts and More." The school has decided to give early release every Wednesday, so the program will not interfere with core classes. The students will undergo 3 different 8-9 week sessions. During which they will chose from a variety of topics, such as, Instruments, Arts and Crafts, Newspaper, Speech and Drama, Environmental, and even French, just to name a few.

Pasco High Pathway students will be in a partnership with Mark Twain. Those who are interested and have a knowledge background of the different courses will be visiting, helping and teaching the younger students. Also, students from Mark Twain will be coming to observe PHS in what their session is about. For instance, if they were interested in the Newspaper they would be able to watch what goes on to put a newspaper out and help in different jobs. Another plus for Pasco High is, Pathway students might be able to receive a community service credit working with the children and their projects.

This program will be a booster of self-discipline and confidence to both Mark Twain and Pasco High students. It will allow Pathway students to show their talents and teach others, while Mark Twain children are being exposed to areas they would not normally have the chance. This will give both groups a better understanding of the course they chose. In all aspects the new program will be a positive new look on interests that are usually overlooked.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS SAY GOODBYE

By: Alyssa Meheen

After a year in a strange place, the foreign exchange students are excited to be going home, but will miss the experiences they had and people here.

Stephan Landtwing from Switzerland looks forward to going home and he has many memories to take back with him. He said his stay here was awesome and he never regretted coming here. Stephan remembers the vacations with his host family to Montana and the Oregon Coast was his favorite. He recommends becoming an exchange student because "it is good to learn about another culture and it helps you become more independent." He profoundly stated, "Of course it's different, but that's the whole point." Stephan found many differences between Pasco High School and the school he attends at home. "The strictness at the schools is completely different. Here students regard school as fun. It's just a different emphasis." He said school wasn't as challenging here. In Switzerland, sports are not with the school and they don't have sporting events at the school. School is very different there, after primary school the students are split up into their different fields, and they go to high school for six years, two of which are somewhat like the first two years of college here.

Hirokazu Abe from Japan is a man of few words, but was very involved at PHS over the course of the year. He participated in JV tennis, Key Club, FHA, French Club, International Club, Youth on Fire, and Ski Club. He is excited that the year is almost over and that he will be going back soon.

He also added that he might miss it here when he goes back. This experience has been beneficial and changed the lives of the students who have participated.



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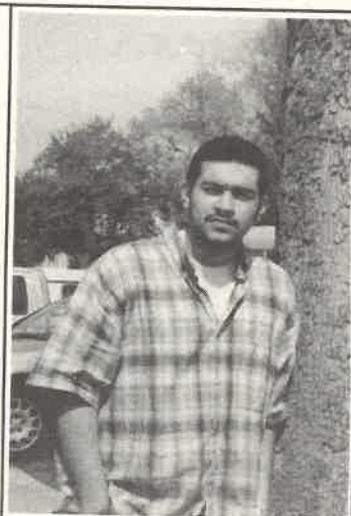
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RECONOCIMIENTOS

Escrito por: Yeimi Garcia

Este mes vamos a reconocer a Irma Elizabeth Muñoz, por su esfuerzo en sus estudios. Ella nació el 22 de Septiembre de 1979 en Pasco Washington. Ella va en el grado 12. Tiene 18 años. Sus planes de este año son ir a México en Diciembre, empezar CBC este verano y trabajar. Su comida favorita es la comida Mexicana por supuesto. Su pasatiempo es cantar, leer y bailar. Su clase favorita es Historia. Sus planes para el futuro son recibirse de licenciada. Un consejo que ella les daría a los estudiantes es que cada uno debe de hecharle ganas al estudio y saber aprovechar todas las buenas oportunidades para mejorarse a si mismos o para el día de mañana. Ponle ganas al estudio ya que para cuando regresemos a clases vamos a seguir reconociendo estudiantes.

Este mes vamos a reconocer a Samuel Barraza por sus esfuerzos en sus estudios. El nació el 2 de Enero de 1980 en Portland Oregon. El va en el grado 12, y sus planes de este año son simplemente graduarse con buenas notas y empezar clases en CBC. Su clase favorita es "School Store" La tienda de la escuela, porque el es el contador. La comida que mas le encanta son Enchiladas. Su música favorita es Rap, R&B, Oldies, y grupos viejos como las primeras canciones de Los Caminantes y Los Temerarios. En su tiempo libre le gusta jugar basketbol. Los planes que el tiene para el futuro son estudiar en CBC por dos años y despues ir a Central Washington University y estudiar Contabilidad. Un consejo que el le daría a los estudiantes es que no tomen todo este tiempo como un chiste, porque al venir el ultimo año y quieres buscar una carrera, vas a ver que todo lo que era necesario, lo pasastes como un juego y los maestros, aunque te hacen enojar en veces, si estan dispuestos en ayudarles.

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HOROSCOPOS

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Aries- Las incidencia planetarias de esta etapa en que Saturno continua en Aries, son complicadas, pero hay aspectos positivos de Jupiter en tu vida que te ayudaran a salir de una situacion economica dificil.

Tauro- Venus te favorece a la hora de encontrar pareja. Es buen momento para darle el "si" a esa persona que tantas vueltas está dándole a tu vida. En el azar, debes ser cauteloso, sobre todo los fines de semana.

Geminis- Tu regente, Mercurio, te está ayudando a resolver problemas de comunicación. En estos días, estás en la mejor disposición para arreglar asuntos sentimentales.

Cancer- El amor se presenta sumamente bien auspiciado. Este es el inicio de un período muy especial. Espera un reencuentro apasionado, ya que esa persona especial que tanto amas, está ansiosa por estar a tu lado.

Leo- Disfruta esta temporada que ahora están regalandote los astros. Espera un dinero que te debian. Si has pensado en negocios relacionado con viajes, o atención al público, éste es un buen momento.

Virgo- Tu regente, Mercurio, te continua favoreciendo, así que no descuides lo que estás haciendo; en estos momentos vas bien encaminado.

Libra- Este es un buen momento para invertir en objetos de arte, comprar casa automoviles, y ganar un dinero extra. En el amor hay un "impasse", o sea las cosas ni mejoran ni empeoran.

Escorpion- Tu intuición está en alza, así que aprovechala al máximo. Ahora puedes hacer aquello que has dejado pendiente.

Capricornio- No te inquietes por los cambios que estan ocurriendo a tu alrededor que a veces te desconciertan. Tus sueños están apunto de lograrse.

Sagitario- Se favorecen tus proyectos, tus ideas cristalizan y ahora estás en la mejor etapa mental para ver con claridad lo que debes hacer. Espera una reconciliación, un regalo sentimental.

Acuario- Urano está ayudeandote cósmicamente a poner las cosas en orden, pero tambien puede volverte algo inquieto ansioso

TOP 10 TRABAJOS DEL VERANO

Escrito por: Yolanda Olivera

¿Cuales son los trabajos más populares del verano? Hicimos una encuesta entre estudiantes y descubrimos el top 10 trabajos del verano. Esto fue lo que encontramos:

1. Secretaria en una oficina de licenciatura
2. En el Columbia Center
3. McDonald's
4. Servicio de Comunidad
5. Kmart
6. Headstart
7. Dakota
8. McCurley
9. Hollywood Video
10. Douglas Fruit

VERSOS

Vida Retirada:

¡Que descansada vida
la del que huye del mundal ruido,
y sigue la escondida
senda por donde han ido
los pocos sabios que en el
mundo han sido!
-Fray Luis De Leon

La Vida Es Un Sueño:

Cuentan de un sabio que un día
tan pobre
y miseria estaba, que solo se
sustentaba de unas
yerbas que cogia.
¿Habra otro-entre si decia-mas
pobre y
triste que yo?
Y cuando el rostro volvio, hallo
la respuesta
viendo que iba otro sabio
cogiendo las
hojas que el arrojó.
-Pedro Calderon De la Barca

¿QUÉ HAY CON EL CLUB ESL?

Escrito por: Yeimi Garcia

¿Sabias que hay un club donde te puedes divertir mucho? Claro que si! Te puedes divertir vendiendo dulces, donas, y otras cosas mas. Por supuesto tambien estan planeando tener Car Wash, para coleccionar dinero y hacer un viaje a Seattle. Quieren conocer todo Seattle e ir a divertirse. ¿Sabes de que club estoy hablando? Es el ESL CLUB. Este nuevo club a empezado muy bien. Hacen juntas hablan acerca de planes que quieren hacer. Te diviertes mucho en las juntas porque aparte de hablar, tambien puedes reir y platicar con tus amigos. No solamente te diviertes haciendoi ventas de cualquier de dulces, si no tambien puedes conocer mas amigos y amigas que te pueden ayudar y brindarte su amistad. Si te sientes solo o sola y quieres tener mas amigos o amigas con quien hablar o pasartela bien. Ven y unete a este club. El ESL Club tiene estudiantes que les gusta hacer amistades. Asi que no te pierdas la oportunidad de integrarte a este maravilloso Club. Si quieres integrarte a este Club y no sabes como habla con Mrs. Perez y ella te dira como puedes integrarte al Club. Es muy facil!!

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Top Twenty-Seven Jokes about Your Teeth

By Ivar Hillesland

27. I've never seen corn grow like that before.
26. I think you are supposed to put the butter on the roll first not in your mouth.
25. I didn't know they made hamster cages like that.
24. That's funny. I don't feel cold but there are huge icicles hanging from your mouth.
23. I don't see any druids in your mouth but it sure looks like Stonehenge.
22. Were you on Star Wars?
21. You must have had a salad because I see toadstools in your mouth.
20. Your butt stinks.
19. Excuse me, but this isn't awards ceremony night so keep your plaques to yourself.
18. It's nice that your wore so much of our school color except that the color is purple, not yellow.
17. Arby's must be having a special today.
16. That's strange. You're facing me, but your teeth aren't.
15. Most people put their change in their pocket.
14. I thought World War II was over but when you opened your mouth I could have sworn I saw blitzkreig.
13. If I would have known you were bringing lemon frosting I would have brought cake.
12. Looks like you got a little carried away when you were laying bricks yester-

day.
11. You can only count to five with your hand, but you can count to six with your teeth.
10. Oh! That's where my cowboy boots went!
9. Your parents gave me twenty dollars to get you to say a bad word in front of them so you would have to clean your mouth.
8. Do those fries come with a shake.
7. I didn't think grizzly bears were native to this area.
6. I'm pretty sure I saw an X-files episode about your teeth.
5. I could have sworn that was a piano in your mouth except that there were more black keys than white keys.
4. You could play a good game of craps with your mouth.
3. Have you tried swallowing those Doritos.
2. I think you're supposed to use toothpaste, not dirtpaste.
1. Your teeth look like Ivar's.



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I'm Conducting Social Experiments

By Ivar Hillesland

Over the past two years I have written more worthless articles than one could imagine. I devoted hours upon hours making my page look as lovely as I could make it in order to draw people's attention to it. In a sense I was pushing people to spend their valuable time reading my psychological evaluations of society. To tell you the truth, absolutely nothing I have written was meant to be humorous in any manner. I have been doing intensive studies on society and using the Wasco as a means of expressing my opinions. I believe that butts stink. I think goats are extremely cool. The thought of a persons stomach blowing up or their body turning inside out stimulates me. I think poop is funny. If any thing I have written has been offensive in any manner it is because society itself is offensive. I spent days living with various groups of people studying their interactions with the world around them. My psychological studies were extremely intensive. Red bicycles with little bells on them are difficult to swallow. Husking corn and then finding out that you are really husking your forearm is interesting. You Stink. Through my studies I have finally come to a conclusion. If you wanted to make fun of Brad Pitt you could call him Pitt Stains. Thank you for all of your time, urine credible.

History Terms



By Melissa Weber

1) FDR- short for "friends driving reckless"- tell your parents!!!
2) fireside chat- when the neighbor's house burns to the ground and you gather into the group of neighborhood watchers and watch it become ashes before calling the fire department.
3) brain trust- a hospital pays you \$100 dollars for donating your brain to save a goat.
4) Hundred Days- the time you've spent wandering the halls in between classes.
5) New Deal- the original excuse for you showing up late for work doesn't fool them, and so you create another lie.
6) First New Deal- when the New Deal doesn't work.
7) deficit spending- spending money on the deaf.
8) pump priming- that pipe you broke next door, and the difficult job of repairing it with bubblegum.
9) FERA- short for "find ER right

away", because you got your finger stuck up your nose.

10) DOLE- isn't that the fruit company from Hawaii?

11) PWA- short for "put watergun away", because the teacher is coming.

12) CWA- what you tell the teacher when you "can't wait anymore".

13) CCC- I had to tell Mrs. Wilson that her son had been "caught cre-

ating crisis" in the girl's locker room.

14) TVA- the cousin to TWA.

15) Dust Bowl- the task of cleaning the toilet after twenty people have spewed.

16) NRA- the "never right adult"-for teens know it all.

17) Section 7a- the part of Pasco High that the teachers go to beam aboard a UFO that will take them to the planet of the apes.

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SENIOR WILLS '98

Well they're here!! Gifts galore for you underclassmen (from your fave seniors) !! Thanks to the few of you who joined in on the fun.

From Marissa Aman

To: All the freshman and sophomore grunge babies, I leave you Erik Ben-Zerky

From Marissa Aman and Nicole LaGrange

To: Joey Zimmerle

We leave you the treble choir, 3-D pictures to stare at, clean white socks, and John Bonham's autographed sticks

To: Alexander Baugh

All our leftover credits, a glasses repair kit, a Sealy posturepedic mattress, a year's supply of Tropicana Twisters, a Def Leppard t-shirt, a fancy new street bike, and a nice, big, shiny sword (to beat off all the chicks and security guards!!!)

To: Megan Brown

We leave you hair dye, red lipstick, chipped purple nail polish, and your very own black shoes

To: Heath "the cowardly" Lyon

Soda with no carbonation, German chocolate cake, techno music for your robot dance, and your very own chicken coop

To: Andy Stroup

The Bates' Motel, video games, and a year's supply of weight gainer

To: Mrs. Patton

Chocolate truffles and a latte delivered to you every morning

From Marissa Aman and Rainbow McIntyre

To: the two Freshman girls from the Silver Mountain ski trip (you know who you are)

We leave bad hair days (because the hair dryer was eaten by a polar bear), lots of nasty, scrawny Freshman boys, to take advantage of on the bus, and for the blonde, voice lessons

Sharee Sullivan, Wendy Cox and Beth Galstad give:

Tiffany-to be able to go on without me.

Doug-a 3 year relationship like Luke and Drew.

Chad-a seat on the bus

Justin C.- a new way to school

Justin H.- a big sister to yell at you, since I won't be here.

Sara Gram-Fifteen excused absences in drama.

Jermene (the upper classmen NOW!)- my Honda

Jennifer Holzer-a trade of cars

Hana-promise ring from Travis

Mike Hieb-a class to go to

Bobby Baber-a bigger pillow

Jessica Covington- a spot on Jerry Springer

Mr. Troxel and Mr. Graff-new 7-11 mugs

The Junior class-Our Senior couch

To the Class of 99, of which I was and should be a member of, I leave nothing but my name, for the knowledge and experience that I, GOGO, have is on another level that the common mind could not comprehend.
Guadalupe GOGO Guzman

I Audrie McGinnis, leave the following to:

Kathy McGinnis - the ability to enjoy life and take things as they come.

Tiffany Mahaffey - enjoy your next 2 years of high school and take care of my sis.

Tommy McGinnis - have fun over your next 3 years at PHS, but stay out of trouble.

Ryan Ihnen - I don't know you that well, but every time I see you, you are always smiling. Why?

Blanca Martinez - I don't hate you. Why don't you like me?

Ramon Alverado - have a fun next 2 years, stay out of trouble and don't become a LOSER!->A.W.

Travis Adamson - Stay sweet and don't lose your persistence.

Josh Case - take good care of my sis and keep that adorable smile.

Carla Dickman - I hope you will open your eyes and see what your boyfriend has done to me and my group of friends because he will do the same to you and yours. Good Luck girl!

Jermaine Johnson - I leave you the lovely and talented "SPICE GIRLS!" Have fun! J/K You know I love ya!

Nate Poeppel - I hope you will have a fun last year at PHS. Stay out of trouble and keep in touch.

Rubicele Urioste - I hope to see you continue on in cross country and track. You are a talented runner and a fabulous friend. I will never forget you!

Ryan Dean - Hey Cuz! Just thought I should say a little something to you, so have a great Senior Year and stay out of trouble.

Rebecca Ring - I will miss you a lot, you are my best friend. Thanks for always being there for me. If you ever need anything just ask. I hope your senior year will be the best! Love you girl.

I, Mindi Little, hereby the following people every- mack on older girls without thing stated below with- stuttering and other best wishes. Jessica and Morgen: one good hair day, Sarah Witwer: the gift to Chip Elfering and John be just as sarcastic as me. Manterola: a blonde chick who knows what's happen- ing. Erica Hauger: my brutal more year of dumb jokes strength and charm...give and dirty looks for Mike the guys heck. John Carey: in AP Biology. Brian one more year of school Esparza and Travis store experience so you can Adamson: the ability to actually be the boss.

CONGRATS CLASS OF '98 !! GOOD LUCK IN ALL THAT YOU DO!!

We, Brooke Wheatley, Nicole Gamache, Alison Manterola, and Alexis Tomlinson being of demented mind, hard body, and no soul hereby leave the following to the lucky chosen few:

Colleen: James Cannady
Jermaine: a date with Nicole
Pat: frequent flyer miles to WSU, happy pills

Tyler: Hi Ty! Ty! Deepest apologizes for interrupting your precious sleep sunshine

Jessica Witwer: do they teach Driver's Ed at home school?

Sophomore girls we used to hate: 2 awesome years of partying, NO SERIOUSLY

Ashley: big red rodeo, ability to be nice

Darcie: soap for potty mouth, scissors to cut leash

Kailene: a car
Kurt: remember, daddy won't always be there to save you
Ipollito: nothing because you have it all

Mrs. Stedham: calm down killer!
Bradee: nothing, you're too different

Remi: lams
Rachel Ward: Grape jam not salad dressing

Doug Marshall: a tree

Nicole S.: spice girl CD
Joel: tall light
John: Alison's work ethic, welfare checks
Nerpels: clean slates
All underclassmen: apolog- izes for having to stay at PHS To everyone else: absolutely nothing because are obvi- ously unimportant and un- loved

We, Crystal Kelly and Jami Hensyel, do hereby bequeath the following to those so fortunate:

Jeremy Spier- ya know, ya got potential baby! We'll be back in 4!

Jami Woodward- a paper bag to wear when she has to ride the bus.

Kalynn Lieb- more boyfriends

Rachael- Go for it!

Scott Smiley- "How do I live without you" (Biggie says so).

Pat Roach- Moby Dick, Mark Twain,

etc...
Danyelle Walsh- more I.D. badges!

Remi Carasco & David Hileman- new locker partners

Jen Holzer- a promise ring & all Jami's key chains (I don't want

to break up.)
Natalie Kinion- more laughs with Bart & Emma

Sean Gleason- TRAC parking lot (make sure the horn works.)

Randy Hensyel- nuthin'-you've got too much darn potential!

Amber Cox- a purrry kitty cat.

Daryl Kelly- Jen Henry. She's a babe!

Jennifer Henry- Daryl. Take good care of him.

PHS- airfreshener

Chantal Lieb- platform shoes

CORNER

Seniors Share Their Favorite Memories of PHS Life

By, Heather Klingele

We all have our favorite moments of all time, but this time we asked just the seniors what their most memorable moments were while attending Pasco High. Here were some of the responses:

Erin Merk - State basketball - Sophomore year

Ivar Hillesland - Brian Turner

Brandon Bogart - Baseball! In general

Brandon Woodward - Going to lunch every day with Todd, Marshall, and Josh and goofing off, because lunch is good and dang it, lunch should be memorable

Annie Grimshaw - Our Sophomore year, when the Varsity Basketball team went to state, Annatha Jones, Amber Giesler, and I were walking around Seattle center by the space needle, goofing off. We were climbing on one of the huge statues when a voice came from the sky and yelled "Get off the monument." I was so scared. I thought it was God. Everyone explained to me later that it was a police officer yelling through the loud speakers. I never saw the police man though, I swear!

Alexis Tomlinson - All the on the road trips with whatever activity that I was involved in and trips with my friends.

Angie Maya - My most memorable moment would have to be Homecoming Week. There was so much going on and it was a blast. Also a bunch of us made beanies for that week. (Homecoming assembly)

Wendy Cox - Basketball state my Sophomore year. I had so much fun!

Rainbow McIntyre - sneaking into the Violent Femms concert in Walla Walla because it was sold out with Marissa Aman and Alex Baugh

Nick Hales - When Ryan Bates head went through my back window of my truck (little blue)

JaeLee Affleck - going to state with the volleyball team

Isabel Chavor - When I participated in the scolta for the 5 de Mayo celebration

Marissa Aman - Being Saturday night fever disco queen in a movie we made in film-making class.

Angela Remy - Regionals with football. It was the first time I saw the wild Pasco crowd, participate in the chants and have fun with the music and games we played. It was ice cold yet our side was packed. We lost but at the end of the game our boys excited the

field marching to the school fight song. Seeing the pride of Pasco brought tears to my eyes, for we were believed in.

Matthew R. May - One time there was a half day and all the teacher's were in the library and me and a few other unidentified colleagues started skateboarding down the hall ways in Pasco High.

Genetia Hargrow - Sophomore year state basketball tournament. When Ryan Tippet made the 3 point at the buzzer to go into over time against Kamiakin.

Amanda Lewis - My Sophomore year when Boys Basketball just barely made it to state because the other team missed it's foul shot. It was great.

Jesus Diaz - When we beat Kamiakin to win the 1st Big 9 title in our school history.

Lisa Oldfield - Making the Honor Roll and getting a 4.0

Monique Prado - My Sophomore year when we had to go swimming at Memorial park. I had to give people rides back because I was one of the few who had a car.

Heather Klingele - Walking to Bulldog II Freshman year, and having a seagull crap on my head! **Jonathan Hale** - My Sophomore year, while in Walla Walla on a football trip (I was an athletic trainer), I was running through the locker room and smacked my head on a towel dispenser. It knocked me out and gave me a golfball sized lump.

Rich Farnsworth - The entire experience is but one memory best set aside for contemplation in another time, another day.

Erin Howell - Choir trip to Disneyland in 1997

Kainoa Ynigues - I was on a DECA trip and I almost missed the bus because I went and bought cheetos.

Kelly McFadden - When Cameron tripped while holding a Wendy's Biggie cup filled with pennies and they went everywhere

Bryan Defferding - Winning two state hockey championships

Marcos Torres - When the entire CWP class from Mr. Devereaux clowned on me and embarrassed me for extra credit points. I ended up getting the most points for getting picked on.

Jack Bunker - When Ryan Bates flew through the back window of Nick Hale's truck.

There are many other memories of sporting events, dances, and friends that we will dearly miss. Keep these memories close to your heart, because twenty years from now, it will give you something to look back on and smile about.

SENIORS OFF TO MANY NEW PLACES

By Jennifer Holzer

As the seniors graduate and plunge into summer, they focus on where they'll be going next fall considering they won't be going to Pasco anymore. Here is a hopefully complete list of where the seniors are heading to next year.

Deszeray Dougherty- Eastern WA on a soccer scholarship
Irma Muniz- CBC

Anthony Smith- University of Washington
Kristina Mitchell- CBC-nursing program

Rich Farnsworth- CBC
Guadalupe P. Guzman- WSU

Alexis Tomlinson- WSU
Carmela Vera- CBC for two years, then WSU Tri-Cities

Cara Marie Pope- Oral Roberts University
Todd Garrett- WSU

Nicole Gamache- CBC (Bulldog II) for 2 years, then California

Nicholas Hales- Seattle University
Brad Davis- WSU through ROTC, then the military

Angie Maya- CBC
Jessica Ihnen- CBC, then Air Force ROTC

Nikki Erickson- CBC
Wendy Cox- CBC

Rainbow McIntyre- University of

Idaho, Moscow

Brandon Bogart- Whitworth College, Spokane for baseball

Brooke Benson- Western WA University

Annie Lynn Grimshaw- BYU

Brandon Woodward- BYU for a semester, then a mission

JaeLee Affleck- Centra Washington University

Crystal Kelly- BYU

Scott Biglin- Whitworth College, Spokane for football and baseball

Chris Draney- University of Washington

Amber Giesler- BYU
Adam Harker- Rick's College

Juan Pablo Bayona- University of Michigan, tuition paid

Olivera- CBC 2 years, then UW

Beth Galstad- CBC 2 years, then WSU

Jeremy Moddrell- CBC welding program

Amber Cluck- WSU
Kelly McFadden- CBC

Jennifer Jenson- CBC
Kainua Yuigues- CBC, then Seattle Art Institute

Onie Williams- CBC, soccer scholarship

Tom Dean- Army
Maria Chavez- CBC 2 years

Rachel Dunn- work at a salon
Imelda Birrueta- Clare's Beauty College, then CBC

Brad Jensen- CBC, study criminal justice

Erin Merk- WSU

D'Anna Harris- CBC, then WSU

Jennifer Lyle- Eastern Washington University

Ryan Bates- working at Mt. Hood

Elda Magaña- WSU

Genetia Hargrow- Eastern/CBC (undecided)

Brady Smith- Montana State with hockey scholarship

Mirella Garcia- CBC 2 years, then Central or WSU

Annatha Jones- CBC

Amanda Lewis- Central after 1 year of work

Jesus Diaz- CBC
Melissa Remy- Western Baptist College

Matt May- work at Mt. Hood, then CBC

Tatyana Bystrika- State of Georgia

Becky Warren- CBC
Brooke Wheatly- private college in Portland, then Arizona State

Josh Mason- WSU
Lola Brooke- work all summer, then college (undecided)

Michelle Valdez- CBC
Judy Larios- CBC

Rigo Someuez- truck driving in Oregon

Ceser Delgadillo- military, California

James Bumpeous- rodeoing full time, travel Columbia River Circuit

Jamie Garcia- Army

Lorena Torres- CBC, then WSU

Kaisone Manivong- community college here or Seattle, or Air Force

Ivar Hillesland- Pacific Lutheran University

April Willoughby- CBC

Angela Remy- CBC

Scott Wederling- Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Illinois

Marissa Aman- CBC
Nicole LaGrange- Pacific University in Portland

Monique Prado- CBC
Nash Lamberson- CBC

Jonathon Hale- self-employed

Brandy Shook- CBC
Charles Slater- CBC

Isis Wilkinson- work for degree in nursing, or med school

Amber Harker- CBC
Isaac Case- go to Alaska to log on the Yukon

Brooklyn Skinner- 2 years at Shoreline College in Seattle, 3 more at WSU

Marcos Torres- CBC, and work at Gold's Gym as personal trainer

Genny Gaines- CBC
Michael Andrade- WSU

Lisa Oldfield- CBC, then Eastern

Wendi Clayton- CBC
Lyndsay Lamb- CBC, then WSU

Angie Austin- CBC, then WSU

Sharee Sullivan- CBC
Sarah Olberding- Gonzaga University

Kevin Clare- WSU
Michael Mackey- mission

Mike Cooper- WSU
Heather Klingele- WSU

Lisa Zeigler- Eastern Oregon
Kate Hayden- University of Portland

Marshall Matthews- CBC
Travis Eliot- Eastern Washington

Luke Vincent- Eastern Washington

Alison Manterola- WSU
Brooke Farnsworth- Pacific Lutheran University

Tyler Brayton- University of Colorado

Drew Brayton- WSU
Sarah Dalen- WSU

Miranda Wagner- CBC
Crystal Trevino- Walla Walla Community College for basketball and softball

Audrey McGinnis- CBC
So, if you're not on the list, you either were absent, had a teacher that didn't cooperate with the lovely WASCO staff, no one in WASCO knew where you were going, or you forgot to put your name on the little slip of paper- way to go! Well, seniors, have fun next year in all your travels.

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SCOREBOARD



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ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

SCOTT BIGLIN

By: Andrea Kidd

Beating Kamiakin for the Big Nine title in football is one of Scott Biglin's favorite accomplishments. His personal successes during his four years of football include throwing only two interceptions the whole year and throwing fifteen touchdown passes to Michael "Mac-10" Mackay! In baseball, his two home runs against Kennewick led the team to advance to regionals. Because of Scott's incredible talent and dynamics, football and baseball games have been a lot of fun to watch this year.

Along with a dedication to Pasco High athletics, Scott is a good student and role model. He has maintained a grade point average of 3.818, received the Most Outstanding Junior Award chosen by teachers last year, and has spoken to elementary kids about high school, sports, grades, etc. He takes his position as an athlete/role model very seriously and has been an inspiration to many people.

After high school, Scott plans to attend Whitworth College and play football and baseball. He will pursue a career in Math Education and hopes to

return to Pasco High to teach and coach.

This young athlete attributes much of his achievement to his parents. "They have been the biggest part of my success. The reason is because my mom would never let me quit anything I started, whether it was sports or school. They made me really focus on school first and sports second. Coach Troxel was also a big part of my success—he taught me everything I know about high school football."

The things Scott will miss most about high school are having Jami in fourth hour and playing sports with his friends. However, he anticipates going to a new place and having the opportunity to meet new people. Always positive, he says, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of succeeding in college."

As he looks back on his years at PHS, Scott realizes, "I will miss all the people I played with in sports throughout my high school career, especially the Girls Varsity Basketball team."

ERIN MERK

by Natalie Kinion

Erin Merk possesses the stand-out quality of hardwork. "She's a person that works really hard. That's a quality that coaches see in a lot of kids. If they work hard in the classroom, then you can see it on the field" said Mr. Antonovich of Erin. In the last issue Erin was featured as one of the TOP 10 Seniors. In both school and sports Erin puts forth a quality effort. "Anytime I ever asked her to do anything she tried it. This year, I had her do the 400 and the 300 hurdles. She wasn't the best, but she tried it and worked hard at it" said coach Antonovich and he added "she never did track until last year, but she has enough self confidence that she'll try anything and she's probably the same in gymnastics."

Erin's gymnastics coach, Nancy Nicholas, agreed and said "Erin works really hard in gymnastics on every event. She always puts forth a quality effort." Mrs. Stadelman, the jump coach, also said that "she's a hard worker, competitive, has a good attitude, and is mentally tough". Stadelman added "she takes the time to help others when they need it and doesn't get discouraged. Recently, she suffered a strained quadricep but she works through the injury and gets better."

Erin is consistently working harder and trying to get better. Coach Antonovich says "she's a pretty outstanding triple jumper, especially since she's only been jumping for two years. Her gymnastics carried over and made her a

natural jumper. If everything goes right, then she'll move on to state." And that is her goal. As of Districts, Erin's best jump was 34'2" in triple jump. She also does long jump, but competed in the triple jump at regionals. Erin also excelled in gymnastics and her personal bests were in vault, 9.4, in beam 8.3, and in floor 8.7. Erin was team captain of the gymnastics team and went to regionals in vault, beam, and floors, but unfortunately did not advance to the state meet.

So, if Erin is such a hardworker, does she ever have fun? Certainly! Erin's favorite time during gymnastics was "beating Kamiakin to clinch the league title and winning districts." As for her favorite moment during track "it's definitely the trip to Regionals last year...it was the best!" Erin makes sure that she's having fun while she's in a sport. "That's why I do track, it's always fun!" said Erin.

Erin's had plenty of years of sports to have fun. She had done track for just two years, but she enjoyed eight years of softball and eleven years of gymnastics. As Erin puts it, "I've been active all my life!" and to stay in shape for her sports she worked out all summer long, four days a week, six hours a day and she had fun.

Competition, hard work, and being active are what bring Erin so much success in both athletics and school. That is why she was chosen for Athlete of the Year. Congratulations Erin!



by Andrea Kidd

You may know him as "Mac-10," but whatever you call him, Michael Mackay is a terrific athlete and has a lot to show for himself. His awards and honors include being chosen as First Team Offense and Defense in football, and was awarded Second Team Baseball as shortstop. An especially great honor for him is that he was chosen as the Most Valuable Player, a team award, for both football and basketball.

Something that you might not know about Michael is that he is an Eagle Scout and is involved in 4-H.

After graduating from Pasco High School, he plans to go on a mission for the church. Upon returning, his goals include continuing his legacy by playing sports in college.

Conference as first baseman (baseball). Kind of makes you feel small, doesn't it?

One of Tyler's main admirable qualities is that he doesn't act bigger or better than everybody else. In fact, he was quick to thank all the meaningful people in his life for his achievements. His secrets to success are: "Commitment and hard work." He plans to pursue a professional career in athletics after college, but quickly adds, "if I'm not suited for that, I'll plan another career." In his future, Tyler sees himself (hopefully) finding the "right woman", getting married, and raising a family.

Outside of sports, Tyler has been involved in National Honors Society (helping to tutor kids after school), and has helped for two years in Pasco High's boat project. When asked what he is most excited for in his post high school years, Tyler states, "I'm

most looking forward to next football season (at the University of Colorado) and being successful at the next level after that. I'm going to take things one step at a time."

A quick look into Tyler's thoughts of his years here at PHS: "I enjoyed almost everything in the past four years at Pasco High. In my four years of athletics, I have loved every second of every bloody and sweaty practice and game. I enjoyed my classes with Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Ames, Mr. Barrett, and numerous other teachers who have helped guide me along the journey. Being coached by many fine people, especially Coach Morgan, Graff, Guajardo, Troxel, Pedersen, Templeton, Hogue, Barrett, and the support of Mrs. Hayden. These people helped me in athletics, weight training, school, and taught me a little about life." He adds, "I thank everyone at Pasco High who has supported Pasco High athletics."

I know I'm speaking for us all as I wish Tyler good luck in the future.

MICHAEL MACKAY



Working hard has made Michael the success in sports that he is. His advice to all up-and-coming athletes is, "You have to work to get anything in life."

Coach Troxel was quick to say what a hard worker Michael was. His biggest asset to the team (besides his leadership) was his "willingness to get the job done, whatever it may be." He also said that Michael's contribution to the

team's winning season was "his ability to be in the right place at the right time and make the plays."

His favorite things about his high school life include playing sports, being a senior, and hanging out with friends. As he approaches the next chapters of his life, Michael looks forward to being on his own in the "real world" and getting out of school.



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ATHLETES OF THE YEAR CRYSTAL KELLY

By Natalie Kinion

Crystal Kelly has been described in many ways as both an exceptional athlete and an outstanding person. Coach Coleman described her as "Top Notch A-1 all the way across. You couldn't ask for a better kid." "I would hope my son could find a girl like that someday. She's that caliber of a person," commented Coach Steach.

Loved by her coaches and well-liked and respected by her teammates, Crystal Kelly has had an exceptional High school career in sports. She has always been involved with athletics; five years of track, ten years of basketball, and six years of volleyball, plus she also played soccer for a while. Both this year and last year she three-sport Varsity lettered, so what makes her such a great athlete? "Well, she's pretty athletically gifted. She can run, jump, start and stop. She's a quality kid who puts forth great effort and never misses a practice. She's also a perfectionist," said Coach Coleman. Mr. Steach also spoke well of her when he said, "She possesses the general hand-eye coordination and quickness. She also has good leaping ability. She works hard and focuses fairly well. She knows what goes on the floor and can anticipate well." Coach Steach also added that, "she is a tremendous role model for those following her in sports because of her personality, classroom skills, and what she brought to the team. She is a well rounded student-athlete sports woman. A real class act on the floor. In fact, one of Crystal's greatest achievements this year was awarded to her during basketball season. The Official's Association gave Crystal the Good Sport award for her true sportsmanship before, during, and after the basketball games. Coach Steach agreed, "She knew it was bigger than just a game. I knew she'd always do the right thing and she'd always represent the team, school, and commu-

nity in a positive light." Coach Antonovich also had plenty of quality attributes in Crystal Kelly. "She's a really, really, hard worker. That's her best attribute. She works incredibly hard. She's not blessed with size, but she is a good natural athlete. Crystal goes out and works 110% all of the time." He also added "This year Crystal is very valuable (to the track team) as a leader. She's not the outstanding athlete in track, but she gives everyone encouragement." Coach Coleman also felt that Crystal was a strong leader "She



leads by example. She may not get it right the first time, but by the second time she has it mastered. She always works hard, comes early, and stays late... definitely a leader."

Crystal has many roles to play on each of her teams besides that of her strong leadership position. Coach Steach said "She was very important with passing and ball handling. We wanted her to get the ball and set up the offense. She's very stable and pretty confident in what she's doing. She's fairly calm which adds to her sta-

bility on the floor." As for her roles on the basketball court, Coach Coleman said "She played several roles. We played her at the off-guard, so she could handle the ball and drive to the basket. Then we put her at point guard, and let her run the show. She can do a lot of things on the basketball court; nice jump shot, a rebounder. She's good for a little kid."

Crystal is just 5'5", but has accomplished a lot. Her favorite accomplishment during volleyball was "being an outside hitter when no one else thought I could, because I was too small." Also, she enjoyed volleyball because of "the unity that we had with our keys and our determination to make it to state." During basketball she enjoyed "how much fun we had because everyone was goofy and had their own weird split-personality." Her last sport is track and her fondest memories are "the 4x400 team and her 300 hurdles at the Pasco Invite because everybody was nervous and we wanted to do sooo good!" She also got to enjoy winning the Pasco Invite, Hermiston Invite, and District Title with the team.

So Crystal, do you have a secret? What makes you so dang good? "I don't know. I practice hard every practice and make the best of it. I eat healthy, abstain from drugs and alcohol. When I'm not in season, I'm always doing something. I'm active and stay in shape," replied Crystal. But what gives her the drive? Crystal answered, "competition. I've been playing sports since I was little. I played with the boys on boys' teams and I had to compete with them. I gained their competitive attitude and carry that with me, but I don't let it control me. I stay competitive, but I have fun with it." If I wanted to be a good athlete, what advice would you give me? "You have to be committed through the entire season. You have to be healthy. You have to possess good leadership skill and determination. You also have to have good team work skills," answered Crystal. Do you have any words of wisdom? "Well, don't let people tell you your limitations and don't let any body get in the way of your goal or dream. Make sure you're having fun playing or else it's a waste of time." Crystal added, "a good athlete can apply the qualities that he or she has developed through athletics to their daily lives."

Crystal Kelly is a phenomenal athlete, team mate, and friend. She exemplifies what all good athletes should be and that is why she deserves the WASCO Athlete of the Year award. Not only does she possess the physical qualities needed to be a great athlete, but also the mental traits needed to be a great person. Congratulations Crystal! You've earned it!

Crystal would like to say: "Thanks to my coaches and my teams for being so fun! And thanks to the Taxi Team too!"

LUKE VINCENT

by Andrea Kidd

Now here's a guy with a lot to show for himself. During his two years in soccer and four years in both football and wrestling, Luke Vincent has earned a plethora of awards and honors.

For starters, Luke placed 8th in state his junior year and was named as First Team All Conference in wrestling. During his senior year, he rose to earn second place at state and again was named First Team All Conference. As well as earning a varsity letter all four years, Luke has had the honor of being named captain of the team. He is a leader and a hard worker, and these qualities have made him successful not only in athletics, but also in life.

In football, Luke received the First Team All Conference award as linebacker his junior year. His senior year in football was especially busy (and successful!) for this guy. He was named the 1998 Defensive player of the year as well as being named First Team All Conference as linebacker. He also received Honorable Mention and was named All Area and Second Team All State. An especially cool honor for Luke was being selected

to play in the All State game. Now if that isn't talent, I don't know what is!

Some other interesting things to know about Luke Vincent that he is proud of include: getting con-

firmed in the Catholic church, being mentioned as a gladiator of the Tri-Cities, and gaining about twenty pounds in two weeks!

After graduation, he plans to play football for Eastern Washington University.

Luke attributes his many successes to the inspirations in his life. "My brother Drew and my parents have helped me in all I

do by supporting me. I plan on following my goals by working hard and keeping my head up." If there is one thing we've learned by watching Luke for the past four years, it's that when he sets a goal, he'll stop at nothing to attain it.

After graduation, Luke will miss his favorite part of high school—the sports. But he also looks forward to getting out on his own and playing football at a higher level.

A special thanks goes out to Coach Bodnar and Coach Graff from Luke, for all they have done for him these past four years.



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BASEBALL BAT'S SIZZLING

By: Danyelle Walsh

Ahhhhh.... What a great season to be a PHS baseball fan! After finishing out non-league play with ten wins and six losses the team was excited to get into regular season play and show the Big 9 what they were really made of. Starting out the season on a fairly slow key the Pasco Bulldog baseball team has definitely learned how to step up and stay motivated throughout the remainder of the season. The regular season record was seventeen and seven, keeping things going strong at the end of the season was key this year. Senior, Michael Mackay, commented that "After our winning streak we all learned how to play as a team and just kept each other motivated for Districts." This motivation definitely paid off because for the first time in PHS Baseball history our boys are headed to Regionals!!!

On Friday May 15 our boys crossed the river to face Walla Walla at LaPierre Field where they defeated the Blue Devils 9-2. Following this exciting win they lost to Kennewick 11-8. On Saturday, the Bulldogs picked up on the winning stick again and defeated Richland 10-8 and later whooped the Kennewick Lions 20-6. No, that's not a typo, our guys scored 20 runs..... Yup, in a baseball game.

This year's Senior players were Tyler Brayton, Drew Brayton, Michael Mackay, Kevin Clare, Scott Biglin, Nick Bolson, and

Brandon Bogart. The rest of the team consists of Josh Bonderman, Brian Niebel, Rigo Castillo, Eric Fritz, Kyler Davenport, Aaron Fuentes, and Keith Tiegs. Every player commented that their strongest point as a team was their hitting. "The weakest point right now would have to be our defense," quoted Coach Hogue. After asking Coach Hogue who the key players of the team were, he commented that "there isn't just one key player on our team.

They are all key players. Without one of these guys we wouldn't be half as good as we are." Coach Hogue also commented that the most improved player from the beginning of the season would be Eric Fritz. "Eric has really proven himself this season."

Not only has this season been filled with excitement from winning important games, but also be-

cause Pasco has set some team and individual records. Tyler Brayton has four individual records set for the books. Tyler has hit more than anyone else by getting 29 in regular season play. He also has six home runs, and the most RBI's with 29. Tyler also has the highest slugging percentage, leading the team with a .897! Brian Niebel has the highest batting average with .528 and the most runs with 24. Brandon Bogart is leading the most innings pitched with



SOCCER ON TO STATE!

By Sarah Olberding

Fast and furious, our soccer team is advancing to take the state title. First, they took the district title by conquering Eisenhower 1-0. John Ferris scored the winning goal, giving them a chance at state, as they went to Regionals 1st seed.

At regionals, our Bulldogs played a close game against Shadle Park and junior Mike Pardini made a miraculous goal to give Pasco a 1-0 victory in this first round of the state playoffs. "The hustling by Mike was the key to the win," agreed senior players Todd Garrett and Anthony Smith. Not only was Pasco's offence good but the defence as well. Gordie Vierck, the goalie for Pasco, had a courageous save to keep the bull-



dogs in the lead during the Shadle Park game.

The Bulldogs have had three straight shut outs because of their defence. "Other teams can't score on us because our defence is so strong," comments Mike Pardini, "Chip Elfering, Jermaine Johnson and Gordie Vierck are definitely rising to the competition."

The Shadle Park win allowed the bulldogs to continue their fight for the state title. Unfortunately, their season ended with their close game against Ferris.

Soccer was definitely in the lime light season. They advanced even further than the team of 1996 that made it to regionals but lost to Mead. The success of the team will more than likely carry over to the 1999 season. The team is only losing two seniors, so the team will be able to keep its momentum. Many of the athletes play year round soccer and will have that much more time to improve. Ultimately, the team was excellent this year, so imagine the possibilities that lay ahead for this group of returning bulldogs.

GOLF FINISHES STRONG

By Marcie Mackay

On Monday the 18th, both girls and guys golf teams went to the District tournament. The girls were in Walla Walla at the country club. The boys were at Canyon Lakes golf course and the Tri-City Country Club.

The girls golf team took five athletes to the tournament; Sarah Olberding, Carlee Black, Stephanie Hoegh, Shauna Oversby, and Anna Roach. Elaine Erickson was also supposed to attend, but she was taking an A.P. test. The girls team took seventh place and do not have any girls advancing to State. Sarah Olberding thought that the biggest problem they had was that they haven't had any experience on that course before. That wasn't the only reason why they didn't do as good as they could have. "I wasn't mentally prepared on the first nine holes. On the second nine holes, I relaxed and improved by ten strokes," commented Sarah. This shows how much of a mental sport golf is. Mr. Brown also stated, "In the first round it was really cold and windy. The second round we went to the country club and shot much better." Mr. Brown also said that they are very young. They had three freshman, one sophomore, and one senior at the tournament. "It is really pressure packed for those younger ones." They are definitely looking forward to next year and are looking to qualify a few girls for state. Stephanie Hoegh stated "It was a lot of fun. I felt relaxed, and knew I was only a freshman so it didn't really matter."

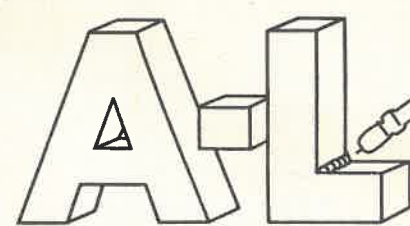
The boys golf team also took five boys to Districts; Jeremy Spier, Sam Tebay, Michael Evans, Tom McGinnis, and Jared Becker. They also took seventh place. Michael Evans felt that they did well all year, but struggled at the tournament. "We need to work on concentrating through the whole round. Michael is hoping that their team will end up in the number one or two spot next year. "We should definitely send some people to state," stated Michael. Sam Tebay also felt that they needed to concentrate better. He also feels that they have improved tremendously since the beginning of the year.

Although the rankings don't show it, both PHS golf teams have greatly improved and have had an awesome season.



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A SENSATIONAL SPORTS YEAR

By Natalie Kinion

Incredible — that's how I'd describe this year of PHS sports. We began the year with very strong Fall Sports' athletes. Three out of the five teams went to state. The volleyball, football, and girl's cross country teams all competed in their state tournament.

Coach Graff, Head football coach, said "Winning the Big Nine Title was definitely a memorable moment," and the team's greatest accomplishment was "winning our first playoff game."

Coach Steach, Varsity volleyball coach, thought that the most memorable moment was "the preseason team unity night and beating Walla Walla at Regionals to qualify to play in the State Tournament." Improving as a team to the level of beating a Spokane team (Mead) at Regionals, avenging the loss to Walla Walla, and playing at state after finishing third in the Big 9 were their greatest accomplishments.

Coach Fuller, boy's and girl's Varsity cross country coach, said the greatest accomplishment was "Having a complete girls team at every meet this year for the first time ever. We had the largest number of boys and girls combined complete the season," and the most memorable moment was "Audrie Mc Ginnis moving into twentieth place at Regionals as she crossed the bridge with a half mile to go. We both knew if she stayed strong to the finish she would qualify for state and she did!"

Coach Martinez's girl's soccer team also had a good season and Megan Maxwell, junior player, said "The most memorable moment was when I scored in sudden death overtime against Kamiakin, but unfortunately it got called back for an earlier foul," and their greatest accomplishment was "beating Kamiakin in overtime" she added.

As for Winter sports, they had a phenomenal season, as two teams went to state. This year wrestling, coached by Coach Bodnar, had many memorable moments. "There were quite a few! It's hard to decide - Winning the South Kitsap Invitational Tournament, our first major tournament win. Beating

Pendleton, La Grande, and Ontario in one day was pretty awesome! Our victory over Kennewick was awesome! Luke Vincent beating a defending State Champion to get into the State Finals, and Charlie, Scott, and Luke all going to the state semifinals," said coach Bodnar of their outstanding season. With all the memorable moments, what was the greatest accomplishment? "Our 7-1 conference record, our 14-2 dual meet record, and finishing ninth in the State Tournament with only three wrestlers," added Bodnar.

Another awesome season was that of the Lady gymnasts, coached by Coach Nicholas, and they too had many memorable moments. "At districts when it was announced that Kamiakin got second. We were nervous and were prepared to be excited about getting second, but when we heard Kamiakin was second, we screamed so loud you couldn't hear their score or the announcer saying that we got first," said Alyssa Meheen of their most memorable moment and their greatest accomplishments were "beating Kamiakin to win the league title and winning the district title for the first time ever," said Team Captain, Erin Merk.

The Lady Bulldogs basketball team also finished with a winning record and made it into the Second Round of the District Tournament. Coach Coleman, Varsity basketball coach, said "Almost beating Kamiakin at home was a moment to remember. And on Senior Night when we got Crystal Treviño out on the floor with all the other seniors (she had knee surgery)." As for their greatest achievement, Coleman said "it was how hard this group worked. They played everyone tough all year. They had great team unity, and really liked each other."

The boy's basketball team also had a fun year with Mr. Gujardo. Marshall Mathews, a forward, said "The most memorable moment was eating at the Shack," and "The greatest achievement was when we slaughtered Kamiakin and

beat Southridge twice."

Now, onto Spring Sports. Tennis Coach, Mr. Dong, really enjoyed this tennis season. Although their season ended at Districts, their greatest accomplishments were "finishing better than the past three or four years all season; at Lewiston, the Tri-City Invitational, Inland Empire, and in league." Mr. Dong said "There were two memorable moments. When Annie Lampson won her match against Kennewick and watching Jami Hensyl and Kate Hayden play in the Tri-City Invite and finish second." As for boy's tennis Mrs. Northam had a challenging season and player, Jesus Torres said "Our most memorable moment was when Larry Stephenson and Kishan Misry dumped a jug of ice water on Mr. Dong, after we walked all over Kennewick. Our greatest achievement ... hmmm ... John Manterola."

Coach Klei is having another great season with the Varsity Softball team and he has a Top 5 memorable moment countdown:

5. Ten-running Walla Walla.
4. The ball Nayda hit against Ephrata (Wow! Was that hit hard!)
3. Victory over Kamiakin in first round of District playoffs.
2. My \$150.00 bag of Doritos
1. Spending time with this group of girls everyday.

He also says that "the progress and improvement we've made from the first five games to the last five games" is the team's greatest accomplishment.

Baseball is on fire! The team is doing awesome and Coach Hogue's most memorable moments for the season are "advancing to Regionals, Tyler Brayton's homerun at Eisenhower, and Brian Niebel's attempted steal home." They have had an entire season of most memorables and their greatest accomplishment will always be remembered: They are the first Pasco High team to ever advance to the Regional Tournament. Congratulations!

The boys' and girls' track teams are both doing very well. Coach Antonovich, Varsity Girls' coach, said that "The most memorable

moment so far would have to be winning the Pasco Invite. The girls' team has never done that before. Also, winning the combined trophy for scoring the most points of boys' and girls' teams combined. We had an outstanding meet that day! The most exciting part of the day was during both 4 x 400 meter relays. When the Pasco runners would come around the final corner all of the Pasco fans started barking. It was an awesome feeling with the whole crowd getting into the race like that!" Coach Antonovich added that "I am hoping the greatest accomplishment will be bringing home the state championship trophy. Right now, winning the District meet for the fourth year in a row and winning the Pasco Invite are our greatest accomplishments." Coach Fuller, Varsity boys' coach, said that the most memorable moment for the guys' team was "when we ran 3:20.3 in the 4 x 400 relay at the Pasco Invite" The boys' greatest accomplishment was "winning the combined title at the Pasco Invite," added Fuller.

Boys' and girls' golf also had a nice year. Coach Brown, the guys' golf coach, said "The most memorable moments came at the district tournament, second round, when Sam Tebay, Jeremy Spier, Michaels Evans, Jarod Beiker, and Tom McGinnis shot career rounds at the Tri-City Country Club to give us our best score there in fifteen years." "The greatest accomplishment was getting three freshman and a sophomore through the pressure of a one day, thirty-six hole tournament

and have them be as excited about next year as they were. Their seventh place finish did not discourage them at all; it only made them more anxious to get to the practice range so they can improve their performance next year." Coach Brown added. Coach Steach said the most memorable moments were "the road trips in the van, the overnight trips, the dinners at Spaghetti Factory and Olive Garden, and playing at the Country Club courses." The greatest accomplishments were "finishing the season with twelve players, the largest team in the Tri-Cities. The individual improvement in our less experienced players scores and some players dropping their scores by thirty strokes was also great," said Coach Steach.

Soccer! Soccer! Soccer! That was fantastic! The boys' soccer coach, Mr. Esterhuizen, had a wonderful year with a lot of young players who will all be back next year. Mr. Martinez, an assistant coach, said "The most memorable moment is when Pasco played Wenatchee. Wenatchee was leading 2-1 with one minute left! Pasco scores and ties! Then, in a shoot out, we win! Yee hah!" He also said the greatest accomplishments were "a record of 16-3, district champs, and going to State!"

As you can see, this was one of the greatest years for PHS sports! We had many teams in state tournaments, going farther than they were expected to, and accomplishing goals far greater than they thought they could! Congratulations to all athletes who competed in our phenomenal year of sports!

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Summer Flicks For Guys & Chicks

By Chantel Liebing

The following is a list of the top movies coming out this summer that should be pleasing to the young and old alike. (The following top movies are based on an article done in News Week).

THE TRUMAN SHOW

Directed by Peter Weir. Starring Jim Carrey, Ed Harris, and Laura Linney. (Opens June 5th). Unknowningly Truman Burbank's (Jim Carrey) whole life has been the center of a 24-hour-a-day hit TV show. The little island that he lives on is a huge sound stage and his wife, friends and family are all hired actors. When he finally wakes up and realizes it, nobody will let him off the set. You can expect this movie to be funny, entertaining, and caring.

GODZILLA

Directed by Roland Emmerich. Starring Matthew Broderick and Jean Reno. (Opens May 20th). Lizard-vs-New York. That is all that you need to know. You should expect loud, violence, and high power action throughout the entire movie.

MULAN

Directed by Barry Cook and Tony Bancroft. Voices by Ming-Na Wen, B.D. Wong, and Eddie Murphy. (Opens June 19th). This Disney animated epic is based upon a Chinese legend. A girl, whose father was in the army, takes his place when he is ailing. She cuts off her hair and dresses like a boy and leads a whole army to victory. She is a terrific heroine who uses her brainpower and bravery to save her people.

THE X-FILES

Directed by Rob Bowman. Starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson. (Opens June 19th). Yes, the hit television show series has now turned into a movie. Expect alien abductions and for all of you who are weekly watchers the movie promises to resolve the show's season ending cliffhanger.

OUT OF SIGHT

Directed by Steven Soderbergh. Starring George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez. (Opens June 26th). Clooney stars as a bank robber who escaped from jail and Lopez plays the tough U.S. marshal who is hunting him down, but of course falls in love with him before she brings him in. "Out of Sight" is based on the novel written by Elmore Leonard.

ARMAGEDDON

Directed by Michael Bay. Starring Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, and Ben Affleck. (Opens July 1st). In this movie Bruce Willis saves the entire planet from destruction (again). Asteroids! He has to rocket into space and destroy an asteroid the size of Texas before it hits the earth and kills us all.

DOCTOR DOLITTLE

Directed by Betty Thomas. Starring Eddie Murphy. (Opens June 26th). This delightful movie is based upon the children's series written by Hugh Lofting. Doctor Dolittle is a doctor who can carry on a conversations with the animals and in many instances saves their lives from diseases or man made things.

6 DAYS/7 NIGHTS

Directed by Ivan Reitman. Starring Harrison Ford and Anne Heche. (Opens June 12th). Anne Heche is stranded on a desert island with Harrison Ford. (What girl wouldn't want to be!) Expect a romantic action packed adventure.

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There was a girl who lived in a closet her whole childhood;
 playing with the monster's that lived in the shadows.
 The first monster was MOTHER who beat her until she forgot how to cry.
 Second came FAMILY who was constantly falling apart.
 Last came EMPTINESS who held her when she shivered in the night.
 Sometimes if I look in the closet I can see her huddled there,
 constantly pulling out her golden hair.
 She is frightened; she reaches for me with her chubby little arms.
 I pick her up and hug her close,
 but alas she is but a mere ghost.
 I walk away-still I hear her tiny cries.
 The little girl is inside me.
 So I hold her close deep inside the closet of my heart.
 Melissa Ruth Weber

The Bully

Anger swells in me
 Tears fall from me
 Though laughter all around

Curled up in the rain
 Body full of pain
 Inside revenge is found

I called him a name
 He put me to shame
 Then socked me in the face

I fell to the dirt
 Getting mud on my shirt
 With blood the only taste

I then heard the bell
 My face in a swell
 The kids ran back to school

I had learned that day
 It's better to stray
 From picking on a fool

Matt Baugh

