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Lighting Up The River

By: Brooklynn Mitchell

If you haven't heard, the Cable Bridge is getting a new look. It has been decided that the bridge will get lights to "light" it up. How will that effect things that go on in our area? There are many people who actually like to sit outside and look up in the sky at the stars. these people enjoy the nice night sky. What about the effect the lights will have on night drivers, drunks, airplane pilots, and teens that don't have much driving experience, but are out at night anyway? If you are a teen night driver or have parents that drive at night, do you think that you would be able to see clearly without being blinded by on coming cars and bright bridge lights? What about airplane pilots? Will the bright lights take them off course? If it was me, I would be completely lost.

When talking to Mrs. Mason, she thought that the light



idea was a terrible waste of money. "Money could be spent on better things like the improvement of parks. She also said "the initial cost of lighting the bridge will cost a lot, so will the continuous cost of lighting it." The light pollution will cause people not to be able to view the stars in the plain night light. You know the light that was there before man came along and added electricity to the world. what about the bridge being a tourist attraction? To Mrs. Mason, she doesn't see the bridge lights as being a big attraction to out of town tourist. Would you drive 100 miles to see a bridge you had never heard of? I wouldn't. So ask yourself, should the Cable Bridge be lit or should it stay the way it is? Is the lighting of the bridge a good thing or will it hurt the popularity of the Tri-Cities?

TOM AND CODY: NO BOZOS WHEN IT COMES TO CLOWNIN'

By: Natalie Kinion

Cody Sanford and Thomas Kinion may have the most unusual jobs in the freshmen class; they are rodeo clowns. Cody has been clowning with his father, Joe "The Bull Toy" Sanford, for many years and Tom, his best friend started helping last May. "For clowning we just perform skits" said Tom. "Yeah, just to keep the fans entertained in between the riders and ropers. If there were no clown acts, I think rodeos would be so boring." added Cody."

This Summer, Cody was definitely not bored. He began rodeoing in May and went all over; from Oregon to Canada. In May they were at TRAC for the Bulls and Barrels Rodeo, and because it was not sponsored by the PRCA they could be in the arena with the bulls. So, Tom was the clown who stays in the barrel while the bulls are bucked and Cody was a clown in the ring. Cody then went to Canada with his dad from June 14 to July 2. They went to a four day rodeo in Sundree, Alberta and then to Williams Lake, British Columbia. Then on there way down to the next rodeo in Eugene, OR they picked up Tom. It was a PRCA rodeo in Eugene, so Tom and Cody performed in the skits and acts only because they are under 18, and by PRCA clowning rules you have to be 18 to get a PRCA card to perform in the ring with the animals. July 15 was the next rodeo that Cody and his dad performed at. It was the Enumclaw, WA Bull fight and a day or two later they did the Enumclaw, WA Rodeo.

Many of you may have seen their performance at the last rodeo they did. It was in Kennewick at the Sun Downs for the Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, although the Sanfords and Tom were not hired by the Fairboard to perform, they volunteered to help a fellow clown out

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-THOMAS KINION

with his act. Cody was the city worker who found a water leak and Tom was an Indian on the loose during the YMCA break during the rodeo.

Thomas's favorite rodeo this Summer was "at TRAC arena because I got to be out there with the bulls and do flips off of the barrel. No bulls actually hit the barrel, though I hear that's the funnest part." As for Cody "My favorite rodeo was Sundree because it was more exciting. It rained water up to your knees, well actually mud and I got to swim in it for one of our acts." They also enjoy "the acts that most people would enjoy, and that I enjoy the most, are the YMCA and the jail act." Cody said. "The jail act because I get to walk through the crowd and meet lots of people. It's a longer act because I walk around during events while in the jailbird costume, getting the crowd to wonder what will happen next." he added.

These guys have had a really great Summer and hope to continue this hobby next Summer, so if you're headed to a rodeo, maybe you'll see them. And if not, maybe you should go to a rodeo and check them out!

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Aggressive Driving or Road Rage?

By: Jennifer Holzer

With this new crisis plaguing our nation, road rage has become considered to be a new "killer" in America. How does someone decipher between aggressive driving and road rage? I guess it's just an extreme, highly dangerous level of aggressive driving, but it has become serious enough to the point where people are getting killed.

When my mother rides with me she always lectures about how I speed around some slow driver in my lane or comment on how the man in a beat up truck in front of me will get another dent if he doesn't get out of my way. She tells me I have something called road rage and I just laugh and explain to her that if the other drivers weren't so ignorant to road laws they wouldn't have to put up with me when I'd had enough. What I always thought was that, unlike some drivers for whom the phrase "road rage" was coined, I'm harmless. I heard of people carrying weapons to threaten other drivers, but I figured I wasn't that severe, so I wasn't a rager. Sure I'll yell at stupid drivers, but they don't hear it. I don't use my horn often and I never use hand gestures to illustrate my point. My only aggressive action might simply be passing or tailgating the individual. However, I'm not so ignorant to imagine this is right. Even if I'm not the one being threatening, I could simply be asking for it. After all, I don't know when I'm going to make someone seriously mad enough to where they decide to use that rifle off their gun rack for something more than decoration.

Although road rage is far more serious in large urban areas like Seattle and Portland, the Tri-Cities has a few ragers of our own. For example: my friends were racing each other to work over in Kennewick one afternoon. As they sped through the traffic, weaving in and out of lanes on Columbia Center Drive, they came to a stop light. A man a few cars back got out of his car, walked over to my friends, punched out his window, and hit my friend. They were not only reported for reckless driving, but had to pay for a broken window and a black eye. In

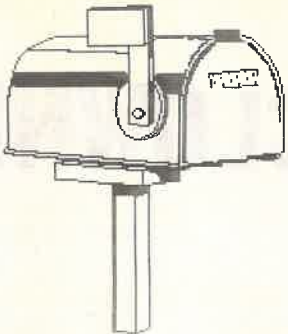
this particular example, I ask, who is the road rager? Technically it would be the violent one who beat up my friend, but then, what classification is my friend in- the antagonist? You see, even if you're not the one inflicting violence onto others, you are causing the aggression. In this case, as far as I'm concerned, you are also a rager.

Now that we realize that there's two sides to road raging, what are the exact ramifications that characterize road raging apart from aggressive driving? I think it depends partly on the situation you're in and the attitude you're taking with it. If you're in a traffic jam during rush hour on the freeway outside Seattle, I'm sure the guy in the next lane won't mind you cutting him off to make the exit. On the other hand, if you're in a hurry going down Court Street and you decide to pass that car ahead of you and you cut him off as you slam on your brakes to make a

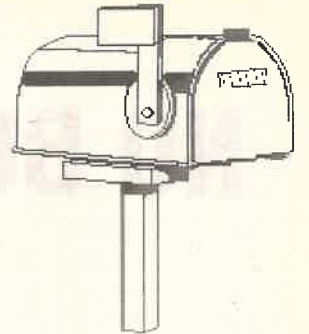
right turn, you might be causing some hard feelings. Now, about attitude. How do you really know what's aggressive driving or road raging? Well, rage is the key word. If you find yourself getting angry and taking it out on the drivers around you as the only way to make you feel better, you might need to just calm down. I for one am not considered the calmest driver, but at least it's done in good spirits rather than revenge-seeking pleasure. Just remember these few words of wisdom that are ever so famous in drunken driver warnings: watch out for the other guy. You never know just when someone else has had enough of you and decide to hit you where it hurts- the pocketbook. Reports of reckless driving or car accidents aren't cheap.

If all else fails, just try this little tip to calm down when you're stuck behind a vehicle that is going slow enough for you to jog along beside it: imagine it's a little old lady who's on her way to church. If that doesn't give you a little more of a forgiving nature, you might just be a bigger jerk than I expected.

"...decide to use that rifle off their gun rack for something more than decoration."



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Alissa Goes To Town

This summer two Pasco High students spent three weeks in Europe traveling with People to People, an organization that sends middle school and high school students to different parts of the world. I was one of the lucky students to get invited to go and had a wonderful time. We landed in Paris and spent the first three days there. From Paris we traveled to Zurich, Switzerland. Next we stayed in Austria and visited Salzburg, where the Sound of Music was filmed, Innsbruck, where the winter Olympics were held in 1976 and Munich, Germany where we went to the BMW museum. The best part was next, when we stayed with an Austrian family for five days and even went to school. Then we went to Italy where we went to Venice, where there are no cars, only small boats traveling down canals, Florence, home of the famous David statue, Pisa, where we saw the leaning tower, and Rome, where we vis-

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ited the Vatican, saw the Colosseum and other Roman ruins.

We traveled with a group of 40 people, 36 students and four leaders. The students were from the Tri-Cities, Oregon, South Carolina, New York and New Jersey. Everyone got along great and now I have friends from Kamiakin, South Carolina and even Austria. It is a great experience and I recommend everyone to look into it. Through the program you can earn high school or college credit. If you are interested in signing up to do this next summer, you can talk to me or Erica Peters, a sophomore here at PHS, call 1-509-534-0430, (the national office is in Spokane) or visit the website at www.studentambassadors.org.

Students Juggling Much More Than School

By Katie Gray

Full agendas and little time for fun is the way these three working students operate. Jessica Roberts (junior), Christy Tamez (senior) and Will Street (senior), have tough schedules to juggle trying to manage work and school. This would be a tough task for anyone, but these are exceptional students involved in more than just school and work.

Jessica Roberts, who works at Hollywood Video, is also an athletic trainer, she also excels in her school work. Luckily though, her boss schedules her hours around her extracurricular activities and usually lets her pick the best time for her to work. Jessica finds time through all of this to study for school. "I usually find time to study on sports trips and I have to study hard at night when I get home." Although she has such a busy schedule and time is tight, she chooses to work and thinks it's fun.

Will Street, on the other hand, admits that he "hates" to work. As an employee of Office Depot, Will says, "working is not an option, I work to save money and pay for my car. If I didn't work I would be the laziest piece of junk ever." Will finds it difficult sometimes to manage his AP class work load, school activities, as well as church activities while working. Despite the difficulties, Will's grades do not suffer because he just found different, more efficient ways to manage his time.

Christy Tamez, an AP student as well, works two jobs! One at the Coffee Grinder and one at the coliseum. She says that she enjoys working because the atmospheres at work are laid back and her bosses make it fun. Christy tries to get her work done during the school day so she doesn't have as much to do after hockey games. Christy, with her full schedule of jobs and school work, still tries to spend extra time playing sports. She admits that between work and school there is little time for anything else. Christy works to save money for college and for trips that she takes during school vacations. Even though Christy is a very busy person, she says that her grades haven't suffered yet, because she finds time to study.

These three people definitely deserve a huge pat on the back for their extraordinary time-management skills. Along with their good grades, they have their pockets full too!

So, for those of you out there who are trying to get a job, you need to decide which is more important to you, work or school. Because unless you're as awesome as these people, managing a huge load like this is a complicated task.

Foreign Teens Getting Oriented With Pasco High

By: Emily Fox

Here's an interesting fact. Four out of two-thousand plus students at Pasco High School are from across the globe. That is because they are Foreign Exchange students. Pasco high school is pleased to welcome Henrik Louto, Poliu Sashenkora, Katja Baumgartner, and Tracy Hutchins to our wonderful town.

Henrik (17 years old) is from Helsinki, Finland. When asked how he feels about Pasco High School he replied, "you have weird rules." Henrik enjoys swimming, ice hockey, snow boarding, and billiards. He feels the people here are very welcoming.

Polina (15) is from Chelyabinsk, Russia. She is 15 years old and a senior this year. (In Chelyabinsk they study only ten years instead of twelve). Polina enjoys playing chess. She said, "It's weird, I studied chess at my City's chess club for five years." When asked about American boys, she said, "I like Russian boys better."

Katja Baumgartner (17) is from Basel, Switzerland. She says Pasco High is getting to be a little boring now that it's the third week. Katja runs track, the 300 and 600. She plans on running track this year at Pasco High School.

Tracy Hutchins is from Palmerston North, New Zealand. She says she is not used to the many multitudes at Pasco High. She also says, "the boys try too hard here."

Well Pasco High School, these are the four special students that you ought to get to know.

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Meeting the New Faces

by Kori Fish

This 1998-99 school year has brought many new faces to our student government and leadership offices. In the ASB, SAC, and in our class offices quite a few changes have taken place. These new leaders and officers are very excited about fulfilling their duties and living up to their responsibilities. The advisors for these students have great hope and expectations for these kids, and there is no doubt that they will achieve all the goals set for them.

Mr. Dong (the Senior class advisor) said that the Senior class officers are "exciting to work with and very positive." This year's Senior class officers are: Nayda Cortez, president; Bradee Fitzpatrick, vice-president; and Tasha Conely, secretary. There are also a number of changes in the Junior class offices as well. Mary Lynn Smiley and Jennifer Henry have taken over as president and vice-president, while Jana Olson has become the secretary. In the sophomore class the officers are: Lucas Madison, president; Adrian Sandoval, vice-president; and Kayla Dodson, secretary. Co-presidents for the Freshman class are Pacual Verazco and Tabitha Archuleta. Arcaeli Frias and Melinda Wamesly are co-vice-presidents. This year's class officers show a tremendous amount of strength and a lot of promise as leaders.

In the SAC, (Student Activity Council), Vicki Monteagudo has taken over as president; Jenise Johnson as vice-president; and Hana Merk as secretary. These students organize many of the activities throughout the school. Homecoming, Student of the Month, and Teacher Appreciation are just a few of the events that they organize. Hana Merk was enthusiastic about serving as secretary, but said that, "it does take a lot of time and dedication." Hana and the rest of the activity council are looking forward to serving PHS this year.

Last, but not least, is the ASB. The ASB's job is to run the student body and make sure the ASB follows Washington State's laws. This year's president is Marcie Mackay. The vice-president is Katie Gray, and the secretary is Brandi Berg. Herbert Turner has taken over as treasurer and Kristen Brashear is co-treasurer. Two jobs that have not been filled in the last few years are the publicity manager and historian positions. Blanca Torres is this year's publicity manager and historian positions filled will, "help students know more about their ASB."

There are many new faces in our ASB, SAC, and our class offices. All of these new leaders are sacrificing a lot to serve their positions. As students at Pasco High, we owe these officers a debt of gratitude for all they are doing to make our school a better place. So next time you see one of these students let them know that they are doing a good job and that you appreciate them. Good luck to all the officers out there. We know you will serve your positions well!

Shimek's Got It Going On

By Kori Fish

Mr. Shimek has always been very involved in athletics here at Pasco High. This year, however, he is putting his coaching days behind him and is taking on a new role as the new Leadership Advisor. He is replacing Mrs. Dean. Mr. Shimek said that he is really excited about his new job. He also said that he is looking forward to a fantastic year and working with such wonderful students.

In this new position, Mr. Shimek will work with the ASB, SAC, and the class officers. He will help these students fulfill their duties and provide them with leadership training. Some of the activities Mr. Shimek will help with are to help the class officers and leaders organize Homecoming, I Fall of Fame, and Junior / Senior Prom to name just a few. Being the Leadership Advisor takes a tremendous amount of time and energy, but Mr. Shimek is looking forward to the challenge his new role presents. Mr. Shimek is eager to work with the class officers and leaders. He said "these are fantastic kids. They are very gung-ho. These class officers and leaders are willing to work at the drop of a hat and want to make Pasco High a great place."

As an experienced and proven leader, Mr. Shimek will have many ambitious students willing to learn from him. All of us at PHS are in very good hands.

Long Distance Love ...hard on the heart

By Leslie Jones

For those of us who decided it might be fun to date someone older, it's time to pull out tissue boxes and buy every romantic CD we can afford. I guess I kinda forgot that perhaps my boyfriend would not be waiting around for me to graduate, and maybe head out of town for college, alone. (Yet realistically, can you really blame him from fleeing from the Tri-Cities?)

So here I am, ultimately stuck in this hideous situation - a long distance relationship. I've heard that other students at Pasco High can relate to all of my frustration. I give credit to the people who are determined on sticking it out, because I completely understand how difficult it really can be. I have to admit though, that I give credit to those that begin their relationships in long distance love, like with that stud you met on the internet or the chick who swept you away on your vacation.

It shouldn't be difficult to think of a million reasons why being so far away is just an overall total disappointment. I thank God in this time of my life, for telephones and e-mail, because at the moment I would swear they are my two best friends. And if I start wearing the same outfit every day, it is probably because I had to sell my wardrobe in order to pay my heart

attack causing phone bills. As for other dampers, it's simply the mushy stuff that I hate writing about. You know... kissing, hugging and hanging out, but actually, seeing his face is what I miss most.

Before I break out in tears, let me assure you it's not all sadness and depression. With my boyfriend gone, I've spent a lot more time with my best buds and actually had extra time to make even more friends. In between school, work, activities, and friends... I'm pretty busy, and if I'm too busy I'll forget to think about him. There are fun things about being far away. Most couples don't fight as much, because the time you do get to converse it is so sacred. Plus getting creative with cards, presents, letters, videos and pictures can take up any extra time you could possibly still have.

All of this keeps me going and will continue to keep me going throughout the next long 13 months. I explain my strength by trust, for it is my main source of power. I know that this time period away from one another is probably the hugest test our relationship will ever undergo. I guess the simple chance that "it's meant to be" is the easiest way to explain why anyone would try.

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Canon Lookin' Through New Eyes

By: Chantel Liebing

Have you ever had the chance to experience the rich culture that a foreign country possess? Well if you haven't and you have the chance to, "you should go because more than anything it is the best experience that you can ever have," said Canon Luerkens.

Last year Canon Luerkens received the chance of being a foreign exchange student, through the Rotary Club. Canon was able to go and experience Copenhagen, Denmark. There he spent a year going to school. "The kids at school are not very friendly, when you walk down the halls they don't give you eye contact and if you know the person you don't say hi to them, but eventually they warmed up to me," said Canon.

For the first six months that he was there Canon spoke nothing, but English because people in Denmark speak perfect English. Canon soon realized that it would be a waste of time if he didn't learn Danish, so he buckled down and now he can speak Danish.

Denmark is considered to be a rich country. The schools in Denmark are very similar to ours, only they refer to High School as Gymnasium. Once you finish grade school you are not required to go to high school (or gymnasium) and you can still get a great job. Best of all any education that you receive is free even college. (Now who wouldn't want to go to college for free?)

When you go to Denmark you will notice that most kids get around by public transportation or by bike. "Every kid owns a bike," stated Canon.

"Denmark is not a pretty country, it is one hundred percent flat, their highest mountain is only one-hundred and fifty feet tall, and in the fall it rains and there is no sun, in the winter it is very cold and slushy and there is only one month in the summer that is nice," said Canon.

Canon was able to keep up on what was going on in the states by phone calls that he would receive twice a month from his parents.

So what did Canon learn by going to Denmark? "I learned to not look at the world through American eyes, but I gained a bigger perspective of the world," said Canon.

SENIORS Give Wise Words On School and Fun

By: Vicki Monteagudo

The class of 1999 has come one year closer to the end of the road- at least majority of them. Seniors have to choices: to work hard and steadily like the three previous years, or to take a break by becoming a T.A. for two periods and taking an open hour. A survey was conducted to find out how Seniors are dealing with a commonly contracted disease- Seniorities!

How Do You Feel About being a Senior?

WOW it's nice! We think we'll stick around 'till we're 21! - Sara Ward & Lyndsey Wilson
I'm cooler than everybody else and there is too many

other PHS students. -John Manterola

It's pretty cool- more privileges, more responsibilities.

-Alex Clifford

It feels like we rule the school & that's a BOMB feeling! - Rosie Garcia

It really hasn't kicked in yet, but I'll feel it pretty soon. - Todd Espinoza

LUCKY, because I Knot good N Nglish, or Spamish and Gomitree. -Bryan Schilling

PUMPED! -Julie Chavez

GREAT! It's almost over. - Rebecca Ring

I'm happy I'm moving to college and getting out of here!

-Kim Silvey

It's great, school is almost over and on to college life. -

Ginger Jenks

A little cold, scared, hungry, tired, confused and lonely. -Poof Daddy, AKA Doug Marshall

It's all good now! -Sugar Daddy
Count Down- I'm glad it's only 9 months 'till I'm out of here! -Michelle Hastings

I don't want to grow up! -Ryan Pitcher

It feels kinda funny, it's an indescribable feeling. -Nayda Cortez

It still hasn't set in that I'm senior, so I'm not feeling anything yet. - Dionna Smith

Seniors Give a few words of Wisdom:

Don't Give up! -Annoymous

Party Hardy! -Alex Clifford

Don't eat yellow snow. -Armando Rodriguez

Follow the rules, and apply yourself and you'll come out on top. - Todd Espinoza

Always remember behind every great man stands a greater woman.

-Julie Chavez

Do all you can, have lots of fun because you are out sooner than you realize. -Kim Silvey

Grow up and stop giving the faculty a hard time! -Ginger Jenks

Don't let stupid things break up your friendships. -Michelle Hastings

Graduate on time! -Dionna Smith

Senior year is going to be your best year, because you have easy classes!

Don't let the prison get to you! - Chad Welch

Only get flat tires on a test day! - Sara Ward & Lyndsey Wilson

It doesn't matter what I say, in 5 years it won't matter anyways! - Doug Marshall

Don't count on boyfriends lasting, so spend as much time with your friends as possible. -Megan Surgeon

Senior guys quit going out with under sophomore/junior girls. -Anonymous

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How to Make it at Pasco High

By: Andrea Kidd

So its your first year at PHS, and you've made it through September without any swirlies, and you think you're pretty hot stuff—but there are a few things you must learn in order to get by in high school.

Middle school is definately in the past, and its time to wake up and realize you're in high school now. That means everything you do now counts—grades, impressions, and your ability to get along with (basically suck up to) teachers and upperclassmen.

A lot of freshmen slack off their first year and then spend the rest of thier high school career making up for it. Think about it...when it comes to graduation time, wouldn't it be nice to be far from the bottom of the list? Worst yet, if you spend your classtime shootin' the breeze, you might get to spend an extra year at this wonderful institution. There are a lot of seniors now regretting their ninth grade slack off time. But you can prevent that if you start thinking about the future now. In addition, your studies

count more now because if you don't make the grade at high school you plain won't pass. Before now, you might have gotten away with it, but high school is the beginning of your trek into the real world, and when it comes to report card time, your teachers are going to make sure you realize that.

If you come into class your first day with a bad attitude (and it might just be that you're having a bad day), its going to make an impression on your teacher and all the other students. Remember—you give respect, you get respect—but if you're rude, no one's going to think a whole lot of you.

Mrs. Troxel's advice for freshmen is to make the most of high school and get involved as soon as possible with activities you enjoy and will have fun with. Not only will it give you something to do besides come home and do the old couch potato routine, you'll meet a lot more people and maybe learn a few things as well. Whether it be sports, drama, clubs, student government, or a combination of many, make your

time at Pasco High count—don't miss out on all the fun.

Another important thing to remember during your first year here is that the rules made for the school are there to benefit the entire school. The dress code and I.D. badges may not flip your skirt, but they are decisions made for everyone. Part of growing up and becomming mature is to accept these type of things. The time between your freshmen and senior years are the period of biggest growth for teens. When you look back at yourself on graduation day to the first day of your freshmen year, you'll see yourself as night and day. Remember—don't freak out if you make mistakes, there is a lot of time for you to learn and mature.

Most importantly, as you start your years at high school, just relax. Don't try to fit into a certain social group. Do the things you like to do and stay true to yourself and your years here will be some of the best of your life.

New Faces at PHS

By: Hana Merk

Have you seen some unfamiliar faces walking around our school lately? Well that is because Pasco High has eleven new teachers this year. We have two new History teachers, one English teacher, three Science teacher, two Special Ed teachers, one Computer Certification teacher who teaches at the Booth Building, and a new Building Sub.

I had the chance to speak with our knew Building Sub, Mr. Kazier, about himself and his thoughts about Pasco High. Mr. Kazier is a Pasco High graduate and attended Brigham Young University. Being a Pasco High graduate was one of the main reasons why he wanted to come back here and teach. He loves the faculty and in his spare time he enjoys working in his yard.

Another teacher interviewed was Mr. Spray. Mr. Spray is one of Pasco's knew History teachers and is also one of our football coaches. Coaching was what brought Mr. Spray to Pasco High. Mr. Graff wanted him to come and help coach football. He enjoys the staff that he has associations with and the students that he has in class. For a little background on Mr. Spray, he went to high school at Deer Park High School and attended college at Eastern Washington University. He enjoys fishing and hunting along with playing with his kids.

Hopefully you now will know those unfamiliar faces walking Pasco High and perhaps a friendly hello will make them feel more welcome here.

The Clinton Controversy

By: Josh Nerpel

In the past month alone, two United States Embassies have been destroyed by terrorist bombs, the U.S. has retaliated, the economy has been on what seems like a roller coaster, and a major airline's plane filled with many American citizens crashed only a few hundred miles off the coast of Maine. With such horrific events in the headlines you would not think that an occurrence such as an "inappropriate relationship" involving Bill Clinton would so much as cause a stir, right? Wrong. Nearly 67.6 million viewers tuned in to watch our President's humbling attempt to dismiss the allegations and apologize to the nation for what some feel to be an impeachable offense.

Clinton's now famous speech brought much criticism to his presidency from many members of our Legislature, including many of his well known "supporters". Democratic Senator Dianne Feinstein was quoted in TIME magazine as saying, "My trust in President Clinton's credibility has been badly shattered." There is also much criticism from the right wing, from such Republicans as Orrin Hatch, who is publicly calling for the President's resignation or impeachment.

The opinions of the Congress though do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the American people nationwide, with the President's approval ratings still holding strong at between fifty and sixty percent. Also, many Americans seem to be tired of hearing about the Presidential Sex scandal on every news station and on the cover of every news publication. TIME/CNN reported that 58% of people interviewed favor Kenneth Starr ending the investigation of the President's sexual affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Despite the presidents approval ratings the American people seem to be losing trust in their leader, according to recent nationwide polls done by TIME/CNN.

The most recent development in the case is that, after many months of intense scrutiny by the press and \$40 million dollars in the nations tax money, Kenneth Starr's report is being presented to members of Congress so they can make the final decision of what to do with the facts. The report was handed over to the Congress on the ninth of this month in a total of 36 sealed boxes. The report will be reviewed by the House Judiciary Committee, who will then decide whether information within Starr's report is grounds for impeachment. Congress is expected to make a decision by year's end if a full scale impeachment inquiry is necessary.

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Strange But True

By: KC Andres & Pat Hines

When two service station attendants in Iona, Michigan, refused to hand over the cash to an intoxicated robber, the thief threatened to call the police. They still refused, so the robber called the police and was arrested.

A Los Angeles man, who later said he was "tired of walking," stole a steamroller and led police on a 5 MPH chase until an officer stepped aboard and brought the vehicle to a stop.

A bus carrying five passengers was hit by a car in St. Louis, but by the time police arrived on the scene, fourteen pedestrians had boarded the bus and had begun to complain of whiplash injuries and back pain.



A LITTLE LAUGHTER

By: KC Andres & Pat Hines

A guy was driving along the road when he runs into traffic. He looks out his window and sees a man going car to car, talking to everybody. "When the guy gets here, I'm gonna ask him what's going on," he thought. The man finally gets to his car and starts talking to him. "What's going on?" the driver asks. "O.J. Simpson's up ahead," the man replies. "So what?" the driver asks. "He's all depressed that he doesn't have the 8.5 million dollars to pay off the Goldmans and he says he's gonna cover himself in gasoline and set himself on fire. So I'm going car to car taking donations," the man explained. "Alright, how much do you have so far?" the driver asked. "About ten gallons." was the reply.

How can you tell if a blonde has been using a computer?
There's white-out on the screen.

Why did the gum cross the road?
To get to the other side.
(if you think that joke is hilarious, put the newspaper down.)

A man decided that he was going to ride a 10 speed bike from Phoenix to Flagstaff. He got as far as Black Canyon City before the mountains just became too much and he could go no further. He stuck his thumb out, but after 3 hours, a single person had not stopped. Finally, a guy in a Corvette pulled over and offered him a ride. Of course, the bike wouldn't fit in the car. The owner of the Corvette found a piece of rope lying by the highway and tied it to his bumper. He tied the other end to the bike and told the man that if he got to going too fast, to honk the horn on his bike and that he would slow down. Everything went fine for the first 5 miles. Suddenly, another Corvette blew past them. Not to be outdone, the Corvette pulling the bike took off after the other. A short distance down the road, the Corvettes, both going well over 120 MPH, blew thorough a speed trap. The police officer noted the speeds from his radar gun and radioed to the other officer that he had 2 Corvettes headed his way at over 120 MPH. He then relayed, "and you're not going to believe this, ... there's a guy on a 10 speed bike honking to pass."

What was not so HOT about the Summer!

BY: K.C. Andres and Patrick Hines

We interviewed several people about what embarrassing moments made their summers not so HOT!!! Mrs. Cooley- I was at the boat races and a guy ripped my shirt right off of my back. Luckily, I was able to hold on to the shirt and cover myself.

Brianne Eakman- This summer I was swimming at one of my friends house. I jumped in the pool and my top came off. I hung around in the pool for about a half hour. My boyfriend Danny Correa came to my rescue recovering my top for me. I was so embarrassed, but I don't think that anyone noticed.

Zahra Khan- I was at this party and there was this Mexican guy talking. His accent was really thick. I walked up to him and told him to talk to me because I had taken spanish and I knew what he was saying. He just looked at me really weird and said that he was speaking English.

Lisa Hamm- I thought that I saw one of my guy friends at the mall one day. He was quite a ways away, but I was sure it was him. I decided to surprise him. I ran up from behind a covered his eyes. I said guess who and in a really confused tone he said he had no idea. I let him go, he turned around and it was someone that I had never seen before.

Tamica Hyatt- I was at my friends party one time and I passed out after taking a bath. When I woke up I was in the middle of the room with everyone standing around me. It wouldn't have been that embarrassing, but I was barely covered up with a towel.

Michelle Silvey- I was baby-sitting in West Richland and a three year old kid spilled a huge glass of red Kool-Aid all over me. It ruined my shirt and shoes.

Daryl Kelly & Shaun Gleason- A couple of weeks ago we went to the fair and got a cap gun from a carney. We were driving around and saw our friend Jennifer Henry so we pointed the gun at her. A passing motorcyclist saw this and said that we had a real pistol. We then got pulled over by five cops. They pulled three guns and searched us over the hood of the car. Finally, Officer John S. came to our rescue and sent us home with a warning.



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Benton-Franklin County Celebrates 50th Annivers

By: Alissa Schneider

This years Benton-Franklin County Fair was a popular event for Pasco High Students. Lots of students participated in the fair in different ways. Ryan Lundrigan, a junior, took a lamb to the fair for the eighth year and won Reserve Grand champion, which is second overall, for Fitting and Showing in the F.F.A. division. Fitting and showing is where you are judged on how well your animal is groomed and how well you show it. Some showmen don't really like fitting and showing, but Ryan admits that it is his favorite part of fair. "That's what I do," he says.

Two others who did well in Fitting and Showing their lambs were Hannah Foster, a freshman, and Amy Urbach, a senior, who each won grand champion in their divisions. Also winning grand champion ribbons were Marcie Mackay, a senior, for her hog. Randi Mullen, a junior, won for her steer, and Rachel Denniston, a junior, for her horse. All five of these girls then competed in the Round Robin, which is a competition where the grand champion from each division shows all of the following: hog, steer, dairy cow, horse, lamb, and goat.

"It was fun. The hardest was the pig because it was stupid and wouldn't listen to me," said Hannah. Randi agrees that the pig division was hard because there was no way to control it, but she thought the goat was the weirdest.

In market class, where they judge the meat of the animal, freshman Randi Olberding won reserve grand champion for her steer, sophomore Gordon Chubb won grand champion for his hog, and Amy Urbach won reserve grand champion for her lamb.

Taking an animal to the fair is a lot of hard work, but it is really fun too. The best part according to Randi is, "... the social part, seeing the people you haven't seen all summer." Hannah said that was also her favorite part, but her least favorite part is getting up early

and cleaning the pens. Ryan said one morning he had to get up early, feed his lamb, then went to football practice, went home, and then drove back to the fairgrounds to show his lamb.

Another way to participate in the fair is to work at one of the booths. Travis worked six hours one day in the Columbia Valley Grange booth. "The best part was that I got free food," Travis said. "I worked 6 hours for nothing!" When asked if he would do it again he said yes.

For those Pasco High people who don't work or take animals to the fair, there is alot to do. Every night there is a concert, and this year they had Kenny Loggins, Kenny Rogers, Hal Ketchum, Trace Adkins, and Chris Rea. All are all free with fair admission as well as the shows on the P. local groups like clogging troupes, high school cheerleaders, and the most popular Pepsi stage show was probably Jerry Harris, who takes volunteers out of the audience, hypnotizes them, and then does some embarrassing things on stage.

Although most people enjoy the fair and look forward to it before school starts, not everyone considers it fun. Junior Kegan said the fair because it is the same every year. It sucks. The only reason to go is to talk with people.

Well, unless you are like Kegan, come out and enjoy the fair. You are guaranteed to eat lots of yummy food, go on exciting rides, and see a fellow Pasco High student win a ribbon.

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FAIR CARNIES: THEY'RE ALMOST AS COOL AS POSTAL WORKERS

By: Jennifer Holzer

We all know 'em. They're the famous fair carnies who run the delightful rides at the Davis Carnival during the fair. Granted, the rides are enjoyable and do manage to rip us off, the fair carnies are not what attracts us to them. If you ask just about anyone what they think of these carnival operators, you'll find many consider them dirty convicts. Now, without knowing their personal background, you could agree with this simply by their appearance. Aside from what you think of the "carnies", you still trust them enough to climb onto the brightly lit rides. I guess the rides are just too hard to resist. However, the appearance of the carnies isn't the only unpleasant characteristic these people have.

You could dismiss the reason of their comments as you walk by their game booth are simply for the purpose to get you to play their game. So with that aside, we'll move on to the rides. I had a direct experience of how ignorant these carnies can be. My cousin and I were on the Octopus about 3 years ago. This is a calm ride and after awhile it gets old. Well, it was getting old so we looked around to find the carnie running the stupid thing to see if he had fallen asleep or something, but instead found him busy staring and whistling at this old lady in spandex pants. After the humor of this sight was over we grew impatient due to the fact that the carnie was now talking to the lady, quite unaware that our fair share of the ride had been over for some time. Instead of being on the ride for about 3 or 4 minutes, we were on it for more like 10. This was not the only example of an irresponsible carnie. I also was lucky enough to witness a carnie grab hold of a car on the Radar (a double Ferris wheel) and ride it all the way around and back to the ground.

Now maybe these "free spirits" act this way to bring a circus-like atmosphere to the fair, but we're paying for a carnival, not a freak show. This isn't the only thing that makes me feel in danger either. A few friends and I had a nice little episode at this year's fair. As we walked back to a camper, the fair was closing. A carnie at one of the booths made some comment we couldn't fully hear as we walked by and he shined a red laser on our backs as we walked away. Everytime we turned around to see where the laser was coming from it went away, but each time we turned back and started to walk, the laser would reappear. Now, even those lasers can only reach so far and after awhile we realized that he had to be following us. So we hurried up and made it to the camper in disgust at how stupid grown men can be.

Well every year we make jokes and comments about the fair carnies and every year we seem to return to the carnival. So I guess the thrill of the rides and big stuffed animals at the games are enough to get us to attend the bright domain of the carnies.

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By: Emily Fox

While you were at home this summer sitting around, Zahra Kahn, Colleen Roach, and Bridget Esterhuizen were off vacationing in the far reaches of the world.

Zahra Kahn went to La hore and Karachi, Pakistan in August during the monsoon or heavy rain season. One reason for the visit was to attend the wedding of her cousin. A traditional pakistani wedding lasts four days. Zahra enjoyed the big city life.

"When you go shopping, there's no set prices, you just bargain, if the shopkeepers don't lower the prices you threaten to buy it from the guy down the street, and they just lower the price" she said. "My cousins and I swam in the yard with all the rain, you had to be careful about the leeches," said Zahra.

Another highlight of the trip was all the tasty fruits native to Pakistan.

"They have good mangos and leechis, which are a hardshelled thing, with white watery stuff on the inside, you suck on the white part," she said.

Colleen Roach went to Puebla,

Mexico with her friends where she enjoyed the night life, dancing, and learning to drive. The scariest part of the trip was when the people drove

"There's no cops come you run them," she said.

Bridget Esterhuizen went to Africa with her family. This was the scariest part of the trip. The people there

"The first time I was there, it doesn't count," she said.

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Bridget stayed in a hut with thatched roofs. Bridget noticed the whites and blacks

"All the white maids and gardeners have 3 old black maids. They're paid only \$10 a month."

Bridget, Colleen, and I enjoyed thier trip. Bridget said the airline people were a highlight.

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Workin' it during the hot summer days

By: Brooklynn Mitchell

So what did you do this summer? Were you one of the teens who's parents said "You need to get a summer job." If so, your not alone. Many teens are obligated to have a job and others choose to work in the summer. What could be their reasons? Some students said they worked because they are seniors, this year they needed to save money for college. Others just did it for fun because they wanted the money to spend. Is there anyone who actually enjoyed their summer job? Junior Justine Vasquez said she enjoyed her job working at a daycare, because she loves working with kids. Amy Lepore, was another junior who enjoyed her job. She got a job at Batelle for the summer through the school's science department. What about the students who didn't enjoy their summer jobs? They either quit or stuck it out because the job was worth good money. Where does that leave the people who didn't work at all? Besides being unemployed, out of money and the lack of work experience, they probably got no further than they did last summer. Probably couldn't make it past the television or Jerry Springer for that matter. If you were one of the many teens who got a summer job, your right along with a lot of other teens across the country that went through the same thing. For those of you who didn't get a summer job, there is always the task of trying to get an interview at another major clothing store coming to the mall next summer.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS VACATION FOR THESE ATHLETES

By: Erin Micheal

While many of us spent our summer vacations in the town of El Pasco our athletes were doing what they do best in some awesome vacation destinations.

Randi Mullen, Candace Taber, Stephanie Stine, Mary Hultgrenn, and Katie Jimenez joined girls from all over the state in a two-week soccer tour in the Hawaiian Islands. Starting their trip with a week in Maui, the girls started out doing fairly well. In the Hawaiian Cup, the took 3rd or 4th place, (to make a long story short, the deciding match was canceled.) After Maui, our Pasco girls went to Honolulu for a week, playing in the Pineapple Cup. This time they didn't do too well. Despite their less-than-expected finish, they had a blast. "It was the funnest thing live ever done," Randi Said enthusiastically.

Team members from the girls basketball team had a fun-filled five-day trip to Vegas. Among the girls were Seniors Tiffany Elliot, Marci Mackay, Natalie Kinion, Carly Sullivan, and Juniors Kori Fish, Jenise Johnson, Amy Mckeown, and Mary Hultgrenn. "We had one game a day, and the rest was free time," explains Kori. Needless to say, they had lots of time for sight seeing. Highlights of the trip were the MGM's theme park, Hard Rock Cafe in Planet Hollywood, Planet Stratosphere, the M & M factory, and a last night dinner at Excalibur. "That was a lot of fun because it was mid-evil times and you got to eat with your hands," adds Fish.



The traveling team was 1 and 4 in their Vegas tournament and everyone seemed to agree it was a lot of fun and really draining.

But it wasn't just the girls whooping it up in hot places. The boy's Sun Devils baseball team went to Montana for their summer tournament. "We went to an amusement parks and went fishing on a big lake," in addition to the baseball, remembers Erik Fritz. He also adds, "Coaches don't like it when they catch you smoking." Hum...

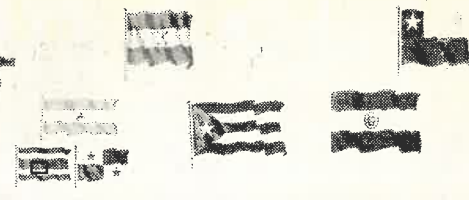
Kegan Tosto had some interesting stories to tell from his Portland trip with the guys. "There was this kid from Burbank," he starts, "Ty Simpson, he thought he was so awesome... everybody hated him... Then one day he quit and then he tried to come back. The coaches made us vote on whether he could or not and everyone voted no expect for me. So they made him go home. That was so mean." His baseball team, the Sun Devils, spent 4 days in Oregon playing baseball and visiting amusement parks. And on a more athletic note, the Sun Devil's trip brought them home more than just great WASCO stories: they took 2nd place! Way to go Devils!

While summer is supposedly the off season for school sports, lots of our athletes spent part of their summer building tem unity and sharpening skills while enjoying some pretty cool vacations.

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CAMARAS ESCONDIDAS!

Escrito por: Yeimi Garcia

¿Sabías que hay camaras escondidas en la escuela? Pues ahora ya lo sabes. Casi en todos los pasillos hay camaras y simpre estan funcionando. Esto lo hacen para poder gravar las cosas malas que hacen los estudiantes. Esto es una muy buena idea. Aunque nos podemos sentir incomodos al hacer las cosas que estamos acostunbrados ha hacer. Asi que para los nuevos estudiantes que son los Freshmen o de cualquier otro grado Ojo mucho Ojo. Porque te estan mirando. Y recuerda no hagas cosas buenas que parezcan malas. Si quieres saber cuales son las camaras pues son unas bolas negras que estan en el techo de los pasillos. Fijate bien en lo que haces.

TRABALENGUAS!

Escrito por: Mireya Cabrera

Me han dicho que he dicho un dicho y ese dicho no lo he dicho yo; porque si yo lo hubiera dicho, estaria muy bien dicho por haberlo dicho yo.

Si su gusto gustara del gusto que gusta mi gusto, mi gusto tambien gustara del gusto que gusta su gusto. Pero como su gusto no gusta del gusto que gusta mi gusto, mi gusto no gusta del gusto que gusta su gusto.

Salas sala su sala con sal de sales. Si sales de sales con sal, sala la salsa de salas.

A cuesta le cuesta subir la cuesta, y en medio de la cuesta va y se acuesta.

Le dije al publico de la republica que el agua publica se iba a acabar, para que el publico de la republica, tome agua publica de Panama.

Cuando yo digo Diego, digo digo. Y cuando digo digo, digo Diego.

Cuando cuentes cuentos cuenta cuantos cuentos cuentas.

VERSOS

Escrito por: Yeimi Garcia

Cuando te conoci, tuve miedo de mirarte, cuando te mire, tuve miedo de quererte y ahora que te quiero, tengo miedo de perderte.

Dos pingüinos en la nieve, no se pueden resbalar, dos amores que se quieren, no se pueden olvidar.

Corriendo corriendo, me di un tropezón, por darte mi mano, te di mi corazón.

Los besos de los estudiantes son como el terron de azucar y las muchachas que los prueban, hasta los dedos se chupan.

LOGRA TUS METAS Y TRIUNFA!!

¿QUE PIENSAN LOS FRESHMEN?

Escrito por: Mireya Cabrera

En esta edición entrevistamos a unos Freshmen y les preguntamos que piensan acerca de la escuela. Enseguida estan sus respuestas.

LORENA FUENTES- Ella nacio el 25 de Septiembre de 1982 en Jalisco Mexico. Ella viene de la escuela McLoughling. Ella tiene 3 años viviendo en Pasco. A ella le gusto mucho la escuela y dice que las clases estan bien organizada y todos los estuidnates son buena onda. Sus metas son sacar buenos grados y portarse bien. No tiene novio!!

JORGE VILLEGAS- El nació el 20 de Abril de 1983 en Mexico D.F. El viene de la escuela McLoughling y tiene 3 años viviendo aqui en pasco. A el le encanto la escuela y dice que unas clases son aburridas y otras divertidas para el. El piensa que algunos estudiantes son buena onda y otros presumidos. El desea este año sacar buenos grados y ser un buen estudiante. No tiene novia!!

OSCAR LANDIN- El nació el 14 de Diciembre de 1983 en Jalisco, Mexico. El viene de la escuela Stevens y tiene 5 años viviendo aqui en Pasco. A el legusto solamente un poco la escuela y que las clases estan muy bien. A el los demas estudiantes le cayeron bien y algunos mal. Su meta de este año es sacar buenas calificaciones. No tiene novia!



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Favorite Brand Names Come to Tri-Cities

By: Katie Gray

Good news to all of you avid shoppers out there! We now have two new stores in our mall; The Buckle and Old Navy. These stores add diversity to our mall in both the style of clothing they carry and the brands they sell. The Buckle sells Lucky Brand clothing and Doc Martens shoes, both of which are hard to come by in the Tri-Cities. The closest place to shop for Lucky is at Nordstroms in Yakima and we only have a limited supply of Docs at total effects shoes in Kennewick.

Danyelle Walsh, who works at the Buckle says, "we sell one hundred different styles of Docs and some are only available at Buckle stores". Apparently, The Buckle designs styles for Doc Martens to be sold in their stores.

The good news about Old Navy is the price of their merchandise. They carry clothes similar to GAP because they are owned by the same corporation along with Banana Republic. Old Navy sells clothes, shoes and accessories for adults, kids and baby.

Those who we asked what they thought of the new stores all agreed that they make a great addition to our mall. "The new stores bring better quality clothes to the Tri-Cities and they carry a lot of name brand stuff you otherwise couldn't get here," says Tim York. Viphone Sianouthai added, "I think it's great that they opened them because we need new stores in our mall. Old Navy picked a good time to open—right before school started!"

So if you're looking for a new style or brand of clothing, or if you just have money burning a hole in your pocket—go check out Old Navy and The Buckle at Columbia Center. I'm sure they'd appreciate the purchase—especially Buckle employees since they work off of commission.

Billboard's Top Ten

By Patrick Hines
By K.C. Andres
Billboard Top 10 (Singles)

- Song**
1. I Don't Want to Miss a Thing
 2. First Night
 3. Crush
 4. My Way
 5. The Boy is Mine
 6. Day Dreamin'
 7. Time After Time
 8. Looking at Me
 9. You're Still the One
 10. When the Lights Go Out

- Artist**
1. Aerosmith
 2. Monica
 3. Jennifer Paige
 4. Usher
 5. Brandy & Monica
 6. Tatyana Ali
 7. INOJ
 8. Mace & Puff Daddy
 9. Shania Twain
 10. Five

Billboard Top 10 (Album)

- Artist**
1. Lauren Hill
 2. Soundtrack
 3. NSYNC
 4. High Mileage
 5. Beastie Boys
 6. Barenaked Ladies
 7. Fat Joe
 8. Soundtrack
 9. Backstreet Boys
 10. Snoop Dogg
- Title**
1. The Miseducation of Lauren Hill
 2. Back to Titanic
 3. (Self-titled)
 4. Allan Jackson
 5. Hello Nasty
 6. Stunt
 7. Don Cartagena
 8. Armageddon
 9. (Self-titled)
 10. Da Game is to be Told, Not to be Told

The students at Pasco High mostly agreed with the Billboard selections, except for a choice few. Many, such as Aaliyah, the new hit sensation Natalie Imbruglia, and Will Smith who were recipients of MTV Music Awards were on the top of Pasco High's list, but not on Billboard's chart.

Pasco High students Dennis Morrisette and Daryl Kelly stick with the old school music, such as Shaq Diesel and In the Beginning.

For the latest updates on the music charts, visit Billboard's website or contact a local music shop.

Fall Fashions Full Of Neutrals

By: Anna Roach

Soft greens, pale greys, and neutral browns, taupes, and creams are the colors to look for this fall in classy, comfortable, sensible, ready-to-wear looks. "The hottest item this season is the chunky, pullover, handknit sweater," Deanna of the GAP tells me. Just as cool are sporty polar fleece and felt buttonups, pull-overs, and zipup tops in neutral tones for layering with brightly colored, striped, or patterned collared, buttonup shirts. Soft lambswool or cotton sweater sets are also great tops for fall. "All

these must have tops for fall are layerable, with a twinset shell underneath a buttonup collared shirt, twinset sweater top, and a pullover wool or fleece sweater over it all. We are really excited that the fashions have gone back to being so practical and easy to wear, but stylish at the same time." pointed out Patrice from Eddie Bauer. Check out their richly hued buttonup corduroy shirts on back wall.

For bottoms, try Old Navy or Eddie Bauer for (cargo) pants in sage (dark green). Go to K-Mart

or Sears for the best prices on dark low-waist Levi denim, and INC at the Bon have some nice boyish trousers in slate grey (which are really hot). Skirts this fall have gone below the knee, find yours at K-Mart and Sears. They have fabulously priced basic black skirts, but try the Bon or Esprit (www.esprit.com) for a cute patterned one.

To accent your wardrobe for fall, a scarf is a must have. Look for the fetching velvet cut-out scarves in the accessory section of the Bon, or you can be sure to find one you like in the selection at the GAP. If you want a deal, a classic animal print scarf is available at K-Mart for five dollars. Also at K-Mart are berets for five dollars, which were recommended at the Liz Claiborne website as a fall fashion accessory must have. (But theirs were more than twenty dollars.) If you are going to invest in a new fall handbag, Tina at the Bon tells me that "Corduroy will be big this season, as will microfiber in jewel tones. Also, you will see lots of grey." I recommend the INC jewel tone purses in shimmering silver, or the Esprit ones in copper. Footwear hasn't stepped out with anything new, but I like the side zip leather booties and ballet flats are so cute.

If there is one thing to remember when getting your wardrobe together for fall, keep it simple, classic, and comfortable. *

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How To Jump Back Into School!

By: Blanca Torres

In case you have not noticed, a new school year has begun. Like any transition in life, getting back into the school mode after a summer of sleeping in, lots of free time and relaxation can be difficult. However, the Wasco has come to your aid and made a list of a few tips to help you get back into school.

Wake up earlier

If you are used to sleeping in until the hour is at least two digits or has a p.m. after it, getting up for school can be excruciating. Try going to bed two or three hours earlier than before like when the hour is p.m. and is a single digit.

Always prepare the night before

Let's face it, weekday mornings are a killer. It always seems as if you woke up late and there's no way you will ever be able to get the one-million and a half things you have to do done. Tasks such as picking out and ironing clothes, shoes and jewelry; packing your backpack and even taking your shower can all be done the night before. If you like apple slices with your waffles every morning, slice them the night before. This will allow you extra sleep or an unrushed morning.

Pace Yourself

All of sudden you go from trying to find things to do in the evening to having 30 Trig problems, an essay due next week and a chemistry lab report. Form some consistency habits. Give yourself a goal of spending maybe two hours or more on homework each night. Work on the big projects bit by bit such as spending 20 minutes or half an hour on your essay every night. Your the night-before-it's-due workload will be drastically reduced. It may take a little sacrifice to watch only one sitcom instead of four, but what's more important: an episode of "Just shoot me" or your diploma?

Energize Yourself

Walking across Pasco High can be quite a workout especially compared to sitting on the couch all summer watching TV. Be sure to eat breakfast and bring a few snacks like granola bars or fruit cups to keep your stomach from going into empty-shock right before lunch.

Don't Stress Out

High school is critical to the rest of your life, but you should have an enthusiastic and relaxed attitude about it. Don't let a Math quiz give you heart burn. Just figure out how to do an assignment and do it. Think productively, not emotionally and school work will seem effortless.

Dining Out In Pasco

By: Anna Roach

Instead of heading to that boring, unhealthy fastfood restaurant joint on your lunchbreak, try one of these tasty alternatives.

Little Chapala-This quick drive through in the Conoco gas station on the corner of Sylvester Street and Fourth Avenue (by the hospital) is a smaller Casa Chapala, serving the same style hearty fare that characterizes the big one, but with a smaller menu. Check out the Special for a reasonably priced change from the norm. If you so desire, there is seating inside the building on bar stools. Either way Little Chapala will be faster, and more authentic than Taco Bell.

Asian Spice- Located between Fourth and Fifth Avenues on Lewis in downtown Pasco, this new Filipino restaurant serves a selection of Asian food. They are

happy to have you and the service is prompt, so you can be assured that you'll be in and out in our short lunch break. Recommended is the combination plate which gives you small portions of two different dishes.

Midtown Donut/Deli- If you're still in a breakfast mood at lunch time this could be the place for you. In addition to donuts, they also serve sandwiches (BLTs, club sandwiches), Caesar and garden salads. They serve espressos, fruit juices, and sodas too. The Midtown Donut/Deli is located across the street from the Farmer's Market on Fourth Avenue.

Florentyna's- This Italian restaurant, located in the airport, is a great spot for lunch. They have ready-made, wholesome sandwiches in "snack packs" which in-

cludes a bag of chips and a cookie. They also make cold pasta salads, which are filling, and a change from the norm. All their menu items are available to go and they validate parking, so you don't need to worry about that expense.

Villa Senors- Across the street from Lee's funeral parlor, this restaurant serves a daily lunch buffet which is quick, convenient, and predictable. Their prices for this traditional Mexican food are reasonable and it usually is not very busy.

Oriental Express- If you haven't tried this quick, but delicious Chinese food in the Food Pavilion grocery store, you are missing something great. Try the combination for a taste of china's finest, and be sure not too miss the orange chicken.

Cool Kids With Cool Jobs

By: Erin Michael

There are lots of factors that make a job a cool one. Environment, people you work with, your personal interests, and of course, pay are all things that can either make or break your job experience. So with these thoughts in mind, Pasco high students chose what they thought would be cool places to work.

The top cool work environments were memorial pool and Parks and Recs. Clark Tobler wanted to work in his fantasy environment, Victoria's Secret. Others thought Bath and Body Works or Garden Botanika would be awesome because their stores smell so good.

Discounts and eatable merchandise can make a job cool to work at. La Fonda Jackson chose the Sweet Factory because "you get to eat the candy when no one is looking." Baskin Robins was also popular for that reason. Cassie Voss quickly decided the GAP was the coolest place to work. Lisa Speeler agreed. "You can get discounts and I love to shop there."

Some more practical reasons for cool jobs were to further your education. Batelle had some great opportunities for high school students and the Tri-City Herald is a good opportunity for students

looking into some type of journalism. Blanca Torres who works at the Tri-City Herald says, "I choose my own hours, I'm on a first name basis with my boss, and everyone is just really fun and crazy. I think it's who you work with and your conditions that make a job cool. Working there is the perfect experience for me."

So, if you're looking for a cool job, here are some ideas. Good luck, lots of the popular ones are, unfortunately, already taken.

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Athlete of the Issue Nick Scaief



By Leslie Jones

We don't hear a whole lot about cross country, even though they really do have an awesome team. But if the conversation did spark, you can be positive that Nick Scaief will definitely be talked about.

Nick is expected to have an exciting year, and he agrees that his last year of cross country should be a good one. Nick runs the 5 kilometers, and his best time stands at 17:40 (it almost makes you tired just thinking about it). Though he's fast, Nick, like all athletes, hopes to improve his time even more this year. His athletic goal for the season is simple and smart: "Be the best you can be". Nick says that his first goal is to beat your own record.

Cross country is a sport that pushes oneself; however, don't assume competition doesn't exist. It's very exciting to watch the runners step ahead or fall back, and

it's especially competitive when a runner has to see if his or her last "umph" will be just enough to leave their opponent behind.

Off the course, Nick's main interest is computers. Even with cross country and school, Nick manages to stay very involved with activities like band and good ol' WASCO. In fact, he just finishes putting on a fundraiser meet with the rest of the team, called "Little Cross" that ended up going great. Obviously, he likes to stay busy, and will continue to after high school. He plans to go head first in chemical engineering at UW.

So with great players like Nick on our team, it's even more of an incentive to get off the buns and head on out to XC course on road 36. In fact, Oct. 15 is the closest home match. Nick and all his team deserve all the support we can give them!

New Faces on the Field

By Marcie Mackay

As many of you know there are three new coaches here at Pasco High. Two of them are football coaches and one is a volleyball coach. Mr. Scott Bond and Mr. John Cazier are both new football coaches here. Mr. Bond graduated from Pasco High, playing three years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. After high school he attended college at Montana State University, Walla Walla Comm. College, and then Eastern Washington University. Mr. Bond now teaches at Captain Gray Elementary school. He was born and raised in Pasco and commented that "there is no other place I would rather be." He said he has always wanted to be a coach because "I enjoy being around the athletes and the game of football." So far Mr. Bond's team had a victory in their first game and he is hoping for many more.

Mr. Cazier also graduated from Pasco High and played football, basketball, and baseball. He then went to BYU. He now is a teacher here at Pasco High. Mr. Cazier has had many great coaches to look up to and who have influenced his life. "Mr. Morgan, Mr. Guajardo, Mr. Graff, and Mr. Pederson all brought out the best in me." Mr. Cazier enjoys doing yard work in his new home and thinks that coaching is "awesome! I bleed PHS purple!"

Mr. Lynn Roberson is the sophomore volleyball coach. He is from Walla Walla and is now teaching at Stevens Middle school. In High School Mr. Roberson was the ASB President. He never played any sports, which is very surprising because he is 6'9". "I was one of those skinny, uncoordinated guys...but look at me now." After high school he attended Walla Walla Comm. College and Eastern Washington University. He then played basketball and ran track. Mr. Roberson heard about this job from friends and so he took it. A few years ago you probably wouldn't have caught him here in Pasco. "I used to think that Pasco was ghetto, but everyone welcomed me and the staff was great." Mr. Roberson's volleyball team is rapidly improving. He is really pushing the fundamentals so that the Bulldog program will continue to grow. Mr. Roberson is going to help coach basketball and track here at PHS also. In his free time he enjoys mountain biking, skateboarding, and anything athletic. "Athletics in my feeling is a metaphor for life... really think about that one."

Well it sounds like these coaches are all really great and are excited about their new jobs here at PHS. Let's make sure we give them a great welcome and show them how awesome PHS is!

Athlete of the Issue Mary Hultgrenn



By Leslie Jones

Those aggressive soccer girls are planning to stir up some serious dust this season, and throw some huge competition into their opponents' faces. And Mary Hultgreen is definitely going to be among them.

Mary is very positive about the future of their season, and she simply hopes that all the girls improve overall as a team. And with their speed and aggressiveness, they obviously have the first ingredients for the "sweet victory" recipe. Mary hopes to at least reach Regionals, because regional competition would be close enough to taste it. Regionals, however, is awhile away, so right now, beating Richland at home would be sweet enough.

Though she is excited, Mary is the first to admit that a few components are lacking. Skills wise, Mary feels that passing, finishing, and winning the balls in the air are definite weaknesses. She does point out that communication is an apparent area that needs improvement, and good communication could only make them stronger.

Off the field, Mary is handing out with her friends, going to the movies, and playing more soccer. These, however, are somehow fit in to her school obligations. She apparently manages it well, and her awesome 3.75 grade point average proves it. Mary will continue to stay involved with soccer and school, and hopefully one day she will seriously be involved in physical therapy, the career she plans to pursue.

The girls are very strong overall, and that can only bring on loads of excitement. So join in on the fun on September 29th at Kennewick or October 3rd at home. We're sure to see sweet results due to Mary and her team's dedicated work and ability.

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Football Tackles the Other Teams

By: Natalie Kinion

Your Pasco Bulldogs opened up our football season by defeating the number one ranked Wenatchee Panthers, 18-15. "Our strength" Coach Troxel said "is our offensive and defensive line. They all played and started for us last year, so you'd think they'd be a strength for us this year."

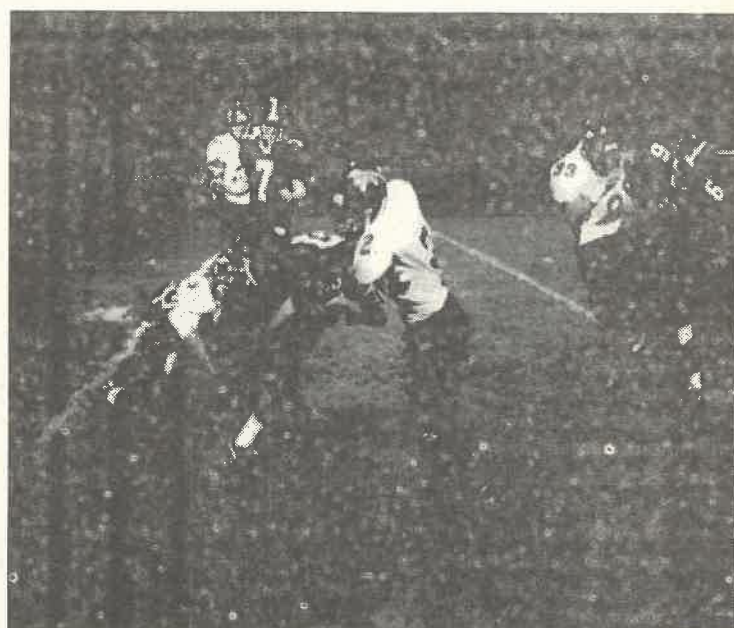
The offensive and defensive line consists of six players, but we have nine guys who can play on each line. Together they weigh about 1,980 lbs. at an average of 220 lbs. per lineman. They are Gilbert Marquez, Armando Rodriguez, Dennis Hanson, John Kovic, Scott Smiley, Ipolito Maloy, Timothy Kovic, Jerry Harris, and Brandon Kania. So what is the importance of the line? "The game is won and lost in the

trenches," said Senior, Armando Rodriguez. In the Wenatchee game, their importance was very apparent after making several key stops throughout the game. A significant stop occurred in the fourth quarter with five minutes left when we stopped Wenatchee on a fourth and short attempt, to gain possession of the ball and head back toward their end zone.

After such a great game, what are the goals for the line? "We want to take it game by game" said Senior, Gilbert Marquez, "and week by week" added Armando Rodriguez. And how does Head Coach Graff feel? "We want to be the best team in the Big 9 at the end of the season, even if we're in the number four spot.", but of course "we want to go all the way," he added.

This season the team wants to

rely on "Brian Neibel and the whole offensive line because we think we can run the football more consistently than last year," said Coach Graff. Also, Senior Josh Shimek is at quarterback and is throwing fairly well for the Bulldogs. Junior, Kyle Nelson is playing remarkably well at safety, with two interceptions in the Wenatchee game, one of which he ran back for a touchdown. Ipolito Maloy, the tight end, has also started out strong for the dogs with two touchdowns in the Wenatchee game, both of which came off of passes from Josh Shimek. Some other names to listen for are Scott Smiley, Kurt Morgan, Doug Vincent, Jermaine Johnson, and Lee Sims. The next football game is September 26, at Pasco against Kennewick, so come out and support these great players!



Soccer back in business

By: Hana Merk

According to coach Marty Martinez, the Pasco High Girls Soccer team is going to do well this year. They have ten returning Varsity players, four of which are seniors who are showing leadership qualities. The team also has three freshmen playing on Varsity. Rachel Elison, Carrissa Partida, and the new goalie Katie Jorgenson.

Coach Martinez has hopes that the team will finish second or third in the league which would give them a good chance at winning the District title. Seniors Bradee Fitzpatrick and Megan Maxwell agreed with coach Martinez, and also added that they believe their biggest strength is definitely in their speed. Pasco's Forward jun-

ior Jennifer Henry said "We're just gonna take it one game at a time." She thinks that the team definitely needs to work on their passing.

Many of the girls play soccer year round or go to soccer camps in the summer. They also lift weights during the year to build muscle and endurance.

Pasco won their first home against Walla Walla on Saturday September twelfth by a score of 7-0. Be sure to come and support our soccer team for their first league game against Wenatchee on September 22nd at 5:00 at Edgar Brown Stadium.



Fun in the Sun

By Marcie Mackay

Imagine you're playing baseball. It's the bottom of the seventh inning, your team is down by one, two outs, and guess who's up? Well, Ok, maybe it wasn't exactly like that, but during the summer many of the Pasco High School's baseball team stays busy by playing baseball. They play many more games than they do during the season. The Sundevils are coached by Mr. Hogue, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Bobo Brayton. Many of the Sundevils team not only are future varsity players, but also boys that graduated. They also had a few players who weren't from Pasco.

The Sundevils had a great summer. They ended up second in districts after falling to Richland. The Sundevils had many strengths which made them so good. Mainly they had a "very deep pitching staff," commented coach Hogue. Rodrigo Castillo also felt that they had a very "explosive team." In a game against the Yakima Beetles, the Sundevils had to win in order to go on. Because it was a play-off game they played a nine inning game. In the eighth inning the Sundevils were down by quite a few runs. They ended up scoring fifteen runs that inning and won the ball game. One thing the Sundevils had that you need in order to have a good team is leadership. It wasn't always the same person, but they usually had someone in every game who would take charge. Many times the pitcher was the one who took charge. Rodrigo felt that Scott Biglin played this role very well. "He was good at leading because he's use to it from football," Doug Marshall felt that when they lost it was because they didn't have anyone to pull them together and they weren't playing as a team. "We lost as individuals and we won as a team."

By playing during the summer, it brings the team together more for the next year. Doug and Rodrigo are both looking forward to this season. Hogue is also looking forward to the new senior leadership and he would like to see the program continue to grow. "I'm going to miss the guys that went on, but there will be another group to replace them."

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McGwire for President

By: Patrick Hines

September 8- millions around the world await the at bat of phenom Mark McGwire hoping for the possibility they will be able to witness the sixty-second and record-setting home run. The price of the home run ball had been appraised up to one million dollars, but being able to simply say, "I watched Mac hit the homer." Was priceless to the 50,000+ fans at a sold out Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The crowd rose to its feet as McGwire approached the plate in his second at bat, while anxious television watchers aimed all attention at a thirty-seven year old record about to come to a halt. On the first pitch of the forth inning Mac sent a screaming line drive over the left field wall. The amazing feat guaranteed not only a personal record, but a spot eternally in the Hall of Fame.

Unlike many one-year wonders of the past, such as Brady Anderson or Jose Canseco, McGwire was always considered a record breaking candidate. In his rookie year alone he crushed an incredible 49 homers. He also holds the all time home run to at bat ratio, over legendary Babe Ruth, with three 50+ home run seasons in a row. The attention brought to the game of baseball by both Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, who also broke the previous record on the day of September 13. It is undoubtedly one of the greatest events that ever occurred in the sport. Children around the world want to be the next McGwire or Sosa.

Pasco High's Doug Marshall and Rodrigo Castillo agree the home run chase is great for the game and add excitement to a seemingly boring game. Which is true, people who aren't familiar with the sport don't respect it.

Moses Nerpel says, "It is great for the nations morale." Those of us who did witness McGwire's record-breaking performance will never forget it. The home run chase consumed the attention of all of the globe for the weeks leading up to the sixty-second home run. Only time will tell if we will be a part of another historical event as captivating as this.



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Volleyball Best in the Big 9

By: Vicki Monteagudo

This new and improved volleyball team has beaten the odds. As Coach Steach comments, "they have to improve upon their ball handling skills, particularly Serve Receive, but they have maintained an undefeated record for their first three matches!" On Saturday September 4th the fired up team headed to a jamboree in Richland, earning 2nd place out of 12 teams. When the motivated gals winning streak could barely be topped- they attended a Walla Walla Invite on Saturday the 11th. Wa-Hi hosted over 18 teams coming as far as Oregon and California. In the wee hours of the morning the vivacious varsity team defended their undefeated record by beating out Southridge in a league match. Throughout the Saturdays exhilarating and exhausting tournament, they placed 4th out of a whopping 18 teams. The highlight of the day was when they beat Bothell; the team that they had lost to at state finals the previous year.



Combined our Volleyball team holds over 55 years of experience! All the volleyball players agreed that they started playing volleyball because it appeared to be fun and exciting. However, Courtney Patrick's reason for playing was because her Dad coaches volleyball at Columbia Basin College, but she has continued playing because she loves the competition. Chantal Collins began to play volleyball for one simple reason, she couldn't play basketball. Natalie Kinion benefits from the sport because it is a good way to stay athletic and involved with PHS sports. It also keeps her very active. How does Shannon Peterson benefit from participating in volleyball? "I learn to be competitive and I LOVE IT!" For Megan Schell, being part of the team provides her with a sense of unity and allows her to learn how to work within a group. As of now, they place #1 in the Big 9. Coach Steach also comments, "with offensive balance (a great combination of hitters) as their strength, I forecast our volleyball season will include earning a league championship and competing in district and state finals. Go Girls Go!

Cross Country Runnin' Wild

By: Anna Roach

Have you ever felt like collapsing on your second to last lap when running the mile, claiming a spontaneous lung combustion? Yes? then you can appreciate the physical limits cross country runners have to overcome. This sport, which requires endurance, agility, strength, mental discipline, and self-control, is not for the faint of heart (or lungs). Emily Fox, a junior and three year cross country runner says that, "We runners don't settle for ordinary achievements, they go above and beyond." This can be witnessed at their daily practices at the Tri-City International Cross Country Course on Road 36, just north of Argent, where the team members run two to six miles every day, through sagebrush, up hills, on sand, dirt, and dead grass, and in any kind of weather. "After the first few practices, I regretted joining the team because we were running in 100+ degree weather everyday, but it's gotten a lot better and now I'm really glad that I



joined," says Sophomore, Adrianna Vega.

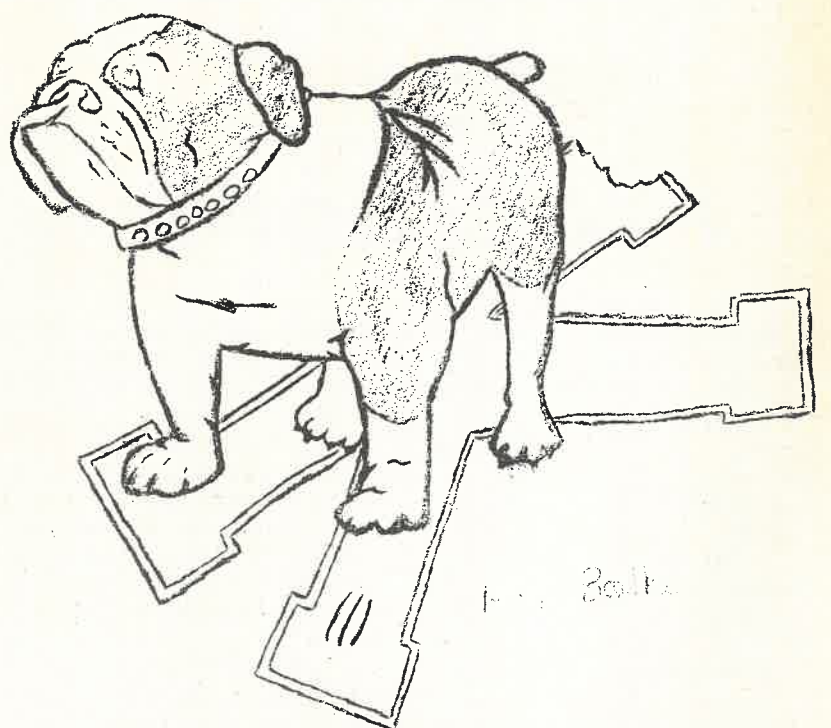
It's amazing to me that these runners can keep themselves going for miles at a time. Emily says her motivation comes from, "...the desire to be physically fit, and the incredible sense of accomplishment when it is all over. Finishing is definitely the best part of cross country." Eric Wetterling, a junior and three year cross country runner says, "At the beginning of the race, the main goal is finishing, during the race what keeps me going is the knowledge that it will all be over soon. Walking or stopping is never an option because I would look like a wimp."

The team's first meet was Friday, September 11 in Hermiston, where they placed third. Mike Draney ran in the number one spot for the guys and Zanchel Clifton ran in the number one spot for the girls. Coach Fuller likes the start they have had and expects them to improve throughout the season.

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