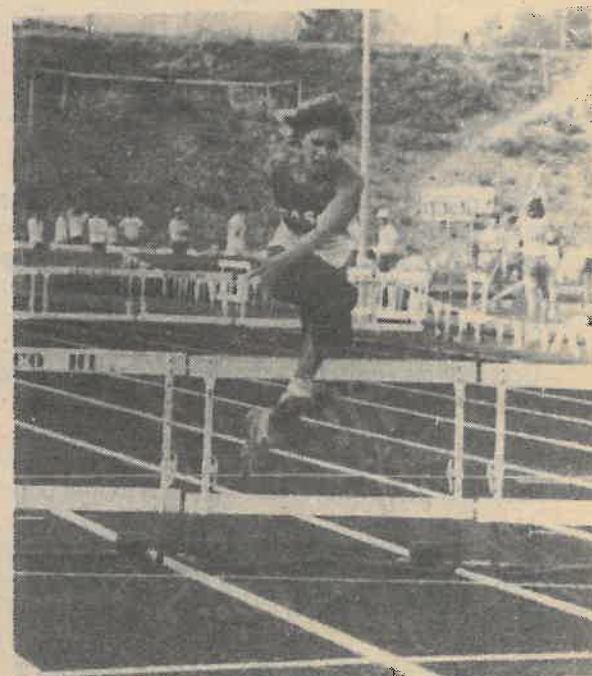


## 25 Years Of Success



Special to the WASCO  
 by Coach Brad Upton

Saturday's Silver Anniversary Pasco Invitational Track Meet provided a number of outstanding performances by Pasco athletes. The highlights were, of course, victories by Adam Leahy in the 2 mile and Heather Trumble in the discus. Adam's time in the 2 mile is currently the fastest in the state. Heather threw a lifetime best for the third time

in three meets so far this year. Her 123'7" toss was a 10 foot improvement and is currently the second in leading throw among AAA discus throwers.

Pasco girls were outstanding! Michele Cravens and Kari Hawes both advanced to the finals in the 200 (Michele) and 100 hurdles (Kari), proving that they are among the state's elite.

Roslyn Travis was a heartbreaking

half an inch away from victory in the triple with a fine leap of 33'10" (second in state). Beth Verburg continued her outstanding jumping by finishing fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16'11" setting a new school record which broke Tammy Primus' leap of 16'8".

Shelley Gies ran 12:01 in the 2 mile to shatter her own school record. Darcy Kenfield ran a lifetime best in the mile at 5:36.

Among the boys, Chris DeShazo ran the mile in 4:31, the fifth fastest time in the history of PHS. Mark Colburn, Ramon Espinoza, Mike Decker and Gerald Rebitzer all ran lifetime bests in the Medley Relay. The Mile Relay team of Tony Winchester, Mark Colburn, Stacie Avery and Pat Tharp ran their guts out for a time of 3:33.31.

Mr. Crawford and all the staff members of PHS should be congratu-

lated for contributing to the Pasco Invite. This meet is unparalleled by any meet in the Northwest. Mr. Crawford does an incredible amount of work on this meet and all he gets for it is tired!

## Doubles Dominate Tennis Invite



by Holly Phillips

Tim Phillips and Kelly Fifer came away with the number one mixed doubles championship, while Shannon Bond and Jill Baker won the girls' number two doubles championship to lead the Pasco Bulldogs to a 91 point fifth place finish at the Tri-City Invitational Tennis Tournament.

"I was really pleased with our effort and the fact that Shannon played so well considering she didn't practice the entire week and a half before the tournament," commented Baker.

Mike Denslow and Inigo Gaytan lost in the championship match for the boys' number one doubles title, and Angie Furubotten and Darci Hickman also lost in the number one

girls' doubles title. However, both doubles teams earned valuable points for Pasco.

"They were really good and I was glad that it was so close because we played really well," explained Denslow.

Coach Jeff Dong cited the effort of Julie Rogers and Ryan Quesenberry, Tammy Chastain, and Shelley

Ransom, as outstanding.

"I thought that I would do quite a bit better than I did, but I was glad to see the rest of the team finish so well!" said Ransom.

While Dong was not satisfied with the overall results, "I thought we could have placed higher," he also realizes that most players didn't play at their regular league positions. For example, Denslow, Phillips, Gaytan,

and Quesenberry usually play number one, two, three, and four boys' singles respectively.

Who are the teams to beat this year in the Big Nine? Coach Dong said the Eisenhower and Walla Walla boys' team, and the Eisenhower, Kamiakin, and Kennewick girls' teams are definite forces to be reckoned with!



## From The Editor's Desk Fisher Gets Nosey

Being a naturally curious (well, okay, nosey) individual I have been wondering about a few things.....

- What goes on in the teacher's lounge? Are the teachers secretly plotting to destroy all of us on their prep periods. I don't know, but I always see teachers walking out of that room with devious little smiles on their faces.

- Do students really take those parent permission slips home and have them signed by their PARENTS?

- Do teachers REALLY take roll, or do they wait until sixth hour and try to remember who was in first hour?

- What would the parents who oppose sex education in school say if they saw some of the posters of naked men and women on display in student lockers?

- How come girls are required to take showers in P.E.? WE all know they never do (and probably never will).

- Why are the people who are not graduating not graduating?

- What is it about assemblies that make people loud, rude and obnoxious?

- Who sets the class passing bells?

- Why do teachers come so unglued when the office interrupts class for an announcement?

- Does Phillip Bowden have a special arrangement with the police department? After several students and teachers were recently ticketed for parking in the lot opposite the band room, he continues to park his truck there.

- Is it true that Mr. Crawford sleeps with a computer instead of a teddy bear?

- Is Pasco High still excelling?

by Robyn Fisher

### The Wasco

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## PHS Rewarding Failure?



If you are not a senior, then you probably are not aware of the graduation policy governing World History. So, we will take the opportunity to explain it to you.

### IF A SENIOR FAILS HISTORY FIRST SEMESTER...

Since first semester senior history is different than second semester, seniors who fail first semester must take an additional second semester of history to make up the failed course. In other words, if you fail history first semester, then you will be taking two separate history classes second semester: a regular required class, plus a make-up class.

But this year, a make-up history class could not be offered second semester due to the already full schedule of classes. Principal Ray Reynolds then asked the School Board for additional funds for a teacher who would teach this class for one hour every morning for three weeks. The Board refused the funding, so Reynolds decided to teach the class.

The make-up class ran for three weeks, and at the end of that time the students would supposedly receive their "graduation grades." Approximately 60 students were involved in this make-up course. According to Reynolds, only four made it.

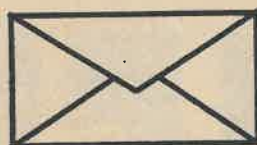
### REWARDING FAILURE

Is it fair to other students who work hard for 18 weeks just to pass, that those who fail can still graduate as long as they pass a three week course?

"I disagree with the whole policy, because I don't feel it's fair for those who flunked first semester to be allowed to make it up second semester, and to double penalize those who fail second semester," said Dave Verbarg, Social Studies Department Head. "I also do not feel that students who do not pass their senior history should be given the privilege of making up an eighteen week class by attending ten to fifteen hours of morning classes and getting credit for 18 weeks of failed work," Verbarg continued.

This system seems to allow the failing or almost failing students to escape the responsibility for passing the courses in the first place. Is this not rewarding failure?

by Holly Phillips



## Letters

Dear Editor,

This has been a great year for me. I can't say I'm not looking forward to meet my family again, but just the thought of leaving Pasco and all my new friends here, makes me cry.

I've learned and seen so many new and interesting things, I know a lot more about my home country, myself, and also other people.

I'm not saying that being a foreign exchange student is just wonderful, because it is not! Almost 40 per cent of all the students change host-families; the different climate makes it easy for us to get colds and skin problems, and the unusual food makes us gain weight.

But one thing makes these depression periods easier to go through—good friends! And, I have a lot of them; friends I'll never forget and I'll try to stay in touch with when I go back to Norway.

I can't tell how much I have enjoyed going to Pasco High. From the very beginning I have felt "home" here, and I will miss you all.

Thanks a lot, PHS!

Sincerely,

Yasmin Amdahl

Dear Editor,

An unreasonable situation exists at Pasco High School. The dress standard that is required of the students, we feel, is unfair. The only mention of a written dress code is in "The Student Code Overview," which states, "Students must provide a proper appearance as required to preclude health or safety hazards or disruptions. No student will be permitted to go without shoes or a shirt blouse. Shorts may be worn in P.E. only."

We realize that Mr. Reynolds is preparing us for the type of attire worn in the work place. However, not all jobs require the type of clothing worn at Pasco High School. For example, many students who are lifeguards are able to wear shorts at work. Mailmen can wear shorts also in warmer weather.

Since part of our school does not have airconditioning, we feel we should not have to suffer because of a dress standard. It is very uncomfortable to sit in class from six to seven hours a day in jeans during the hot weather. We feel a student committee should be put together to rewrite a new dress standard.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kamara Satterfield  
Mitch Carmichael  
Stacey Edwards  
Grover Kerr

An anonymous letter from a Pasco High Alumni was sent to Mrs. Madison. In the letter signed "A Concerned Alumni", the writer expressed dissatisfaction with the voting procedures of PHS, particularly the voting for Homecoming, Twirp and Prom Court. The letter was not printed because the WASCO does not print anonymous letters to the Editor from the students and the rule also applies to anonymous letters submitted by adults; however, as Mrs. Madison is retiring this year, she felt it was important to clarify the procedure followed in the Homecoming election, and we are printing her reply.

Editor



## This Issue's Issue:

# LIBYA

## Do you think the Libyan Conflict affects you as a Pasco High Student?

**Chris Shuck:** "Well as a Pasco High student, I don't think it effects us as students. But as citizens of the US, we will be in constant danger of terrorist attacks on our airports and embassies which will pose a constant threat to the US."

**Jason Groll:** "This whole incident has opened my eyes a little more to the world power we have, and I'm proud to be an American. I just hope Reagan doesn't get carried away."

**Marti Selvig:** "As Libyan terrorism increases toward the US and other countries overseas, our generation will have to think about defending our country. The idea of war is not a pleasant thought for a high school student."

**Brad Baumgart:** "I am going to be in the NAVY and I will be greatly effected if I get assigned to the Fifth Fleet."

**Logan Pooler:** "As a student at Pasco High I'm joyous for the United States finally retaliating, but I don't think it really affects me."

**Mark Colburn:** "As a student at Pasco High, I have mixed emotions on what we did. I feel proud that we were able to defend our planes but the destruction of ships, in my view, is an attempt to provoke war. I am proud to be an American which makes me proud to go to school at Pasco High."

## Suspension Alternative

School on Saturday? Pretty dismal prospect, isn't it? I really think that five days of torture are bad enough; however, at McLoughlin Jr. High, they have recently established a Saturday School. Will the high school be next?

Started just this year, Saturday School is used in lieu of suspension. The students go from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Two hours of that time is spent in the classroom studying with no talking permitted. The other two hours are spent outside working on the grounds. If the student fails to show up on Saturday, he is then suspended from school.

Would Saturday School work at PHS? Aside from the discomforts the bells would experience, having to ring an extra day, there are other problems. First, the policies concerning suspension must be established and enforced. Most do not take the threat of suspension seriously. Usually, the idea of suspension is a major joke. For the idea of Saturday School to work, suspension itself must be taken seriously by both the staff and students.

Another problem with this idea is the fact that most people who manage to get themselves suspended, WANT to be suspended. And, realistically, anyone who wanted to be suspended to get out of school is not going to agree to come to school an extra day.

Also of concern is the fact that students who would have to attend school on Saturday with this policy may have jobs or other conflicts. Although an effective measure of discipline is needed, many students need their jobs more, and the right of school officials to inhibit these students from working is a controversial issue.

Of course their is everybody's major concern--money. It would obviously be an added expense to run school an extra day. What school organization would give up funds to support this?

One plus to this system is the extra time people would have to spend on their homework. This would not only help individual grades, but the work of the entire class would improve. It might also help with the problem many seniors are apparently having with graduation requirements. If the kids are in the classes, instead of being suspended, their grades will more then likely improve.

I think that this idea is worth consideration. Although there many problems, perhaps the results would be worth it. After all, the idea is to keep the students in the school, so they can get an education. BY CAROLE SMITH

# To The Editor

### To a Concerned Alumni:

Having received a letter from you April 1, 1986, concerning the voting system for the different events at Pasco High such as Homecoming, Twirp and Jr/Sr. Prom, I feel obligated to answer through the WASCO. By answering this way, perhaps others could be interested in knowing how the voting for Homecoming is done. Now you must realize -- I can only speak for Homecoming and will not accept any responsibility for Twirp or Jr/Sr Prom balloting.

Approximately 14 years ago, when I first became Homecoming Advisor, and not knowing exactly how the voting should be done, students were allowed to count the first ballots. It was a a lot of work to count and tally the first ballot. I even allowed girls to pick up the ballots from the class rooms. It soon became apparent, after several phone calls from mothers, that this was not a good policy as it set the students up for criticism. "The Balloting is rigged"-- "The students are voting twice, etc," was being said. Something had to be done quickly.

As advisor, I made the decision that NO students would ever touch the ballots. The office secretaries

ran the ballots off, after the balloting committee typed them. I took a room count as to the number of sophomores, juniors and seniors. I counted out the ballots according to the room count and placed the ballots in the boxes second period and I had teachers (who had second hour prep period), Mrs. Mikulecky and Mrs. Wright pick the ballots up. Occasionally, a teacher would not have his ballots ready for pick up and would send them to my office via a student. This, however, was the exception, not the rule.

First ballots were counted by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Chesterfield and myself. We would take different classes each year when we counted. I would post the top 10 sophomores, juniors and top 15 seniors when the votes were counted.

I ran the second ballot as the first. It does not take as long to count the second ballot, as you can see, we only had 10 sophomore names-- as opposed to around 175 names on the first ballot, same with juniors and seniors. No one, but NO ONE was allowed to see the second ballots but Chesterfield, Wright and Madison. I would gather information about all 35 girls so I could write little

verses about them to be read when their names were announced. In fact, very often, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Chesterfield didn't even know who had won and I could care less who won. Marti Selvig was our 1985 Queen, and the first time I ever saw her was when she came forth as her name was called in the kick-off assembly.

The mothers who have been concerned in recent years have called me and I have explained all of this and they were satisfied. You see, it is not fair to cheat and deprive some young lady of being a Princess or Queen if the student body wants her. Believe it or not, Mrs. Wright and I recounted a ballot three times one year because two girls were so close and the girl who was two votes behind had worked so hard on Homecoming, and I thought it would be really great if she were a Princess; but you know, no matter how many times we counted those darn ballots, she still didn't win. I always tell the Homecoming Committee that if I didn't rig the votes for my own beautiful daughter to win, it's for darn sure I wouldn't rig it for any other high school girl to win.

This past fall of '85 we even had a student go so far as to steal ballots out of Mr. Fleshman's box. This truly

crushed me that a student was so desperate to win they would steal. We gave Mr. Fleshman, after he notified us, additional ballots. We then had to take the extra time to count the total ballots from each room. The stolen ballots came to my office, and were slipped under the door, in a manila envelope. I still have the stolen ballots as evidence to what lengths some people will go to reach a goal. Sad, don't you think?

Now, Concerned Alumni, as I said before, there is NO WAY that I will be responsible for Twirp or Jr/Sr. Prom ballot counting, but anytime you want to check on Homecoming, please feel free to call me. Also, it would be very commendable if you would sign your letters with your name. You should have to have the courage of your conviction. We should have taught you this much at Pasco High. I learned that lesson as an Alumni of the Class of 1942 at PHS.

Sincerely,  
Ladonna Madison

Dear Editor,

Recently, many PHS students have received tickets for illegally parking on the south side of the school, between the fire lane entrances.

This is the first time in at least three years that anyone has ever received a ticket for parking there.

There is only one "no parking during school hours" sign in this area and it is not clearly visible to everyone who parks there. There should be more signs designating the area in question as a "no parking during school hours" area. But this brings up some questions, who should install the signs, the city of Pasco or the school administration? Who is responsible for enforcing the parking laws in that area?

If it is the responsibility of the city government (police), they should go ahead and continue to ticket the illegally parked cars because they do pose a danger if there were a major fire in the building.

If it is the responsibility of the school, before an officer tickets a car, the officer should bring the Student Parking Permit numbers to the attention of the office giving the students a chance to move their cars. That's what the permits are for.

Thank You,  
Michael Barnes



## Harris Makes Election Predictions

by David Harris

The upcoming 86-87 election looks like it's going to be a close race. Most of the candidates are working diligently on their campaigns, although the sophomores got a late start.

### Analysis

As we went into Spring Break, it looked like we weren't going to have any Junior Class officers. After this short vacation and breath of fresh air, two strong candidates emerged for Junior Class President. They are Scott Sundblad and Donnie Maxwell. Also campaigning for a Junior Class office are Laine Hall and Jenn Riley, who are running for the position of secretary.

As for the Senior Class offices, there are currently two candidates running for class president, Kevin Pierce and Angie Guzman. This should make for a close race.

It's a similar case with the class secretary position. Both Tracy Clary and Sharee Dollarhide are well qualified for the position.

Voting for an ASB President may be a little more difficult since there are five candidates—possibly six if you count the elusive Jeff Thurber. Matt Ayers, the only guy running for the office, has his work cut out for him, against Wendy Vail, Kathy Rowell, Lisa Mehlenbacher and Aleisha Woodward.

"I don't see any way we (PHS) can lose with the ASB election, they are all good candidates," stated Activity Director, Harvey Hart.

The office of ASB Secretary will be fairly easy to vote on since there is only one candidate, Linda Rodriguez. Running for ASB Treasurer are Shannon Herres and Veronica Galvan.

There is a similar situation in the SAC (Student Activities Council) offices. Currently Rachael Glatt is the only candidate for SAC President, therefore there will be no SAC Vice-President. Also LouAnn Haughton will be the only candidate for SAC secretary, so it looks like Rachael and LouAnn will have a lot of responsibilities.

With all of these outstanding candidates running for 86-87 offices, it's going to be a very close and exciting election. Without a doubt this is going to be one election Pasco High will not soon forget.



## CBC Jazz Festival

by Artie Dick

From 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., on April 19, while most teens could be seen out cruising, swimming, running and enjoying the sun—about five hundred music students were out practicing or relaxing on the campus of CBC or in the Hub or Theatre showing their talent. The CBC Jazz unlimited festival was on.

Single A, double AA, triple AAA and quad AAAA from all over Washington and as far away as Canada, as many as 42 schools in all, participated. The eight finalists competed in the Richland High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. that night. La Center won the single A division, Pasco won the double AA division, Mt. View won the triple AAA division and Bellevue won the quad AAAA division.

"I felt we had a good performance but, I didn't think we'd make it past the other seven finalists at Richland High, that was until we won the double AA division," remarked Mark Oesterle, a saxophone player and flutist. Throughout the day people were in and out of the Theatre. Then in what seemed like seconds, people began to crowd in when Pasco began playing songs like "Warm Breeze" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" which seemed to help Pasco defeat other double AA Contenders.

Jazzband fan Karman Barber commented, "I feel we have a very talented Jazzband this year. They deserved the place they got." On the subject of placing, this year's Jazzband also placed first on

competition in the Moscow Jazz festival last March.

Along with placing first as a jazz group in the double AA division Saturday, Phil Bowden, (nicknamed by band members Phil Flinstone because he plays the drums barefoot) won outstanding soloist as a drummer and since Phil was so original, he won it without even performing solo. "It was really exciting to play in pre-lims in front of a packed house. Although I felt like we were all a little tense. I was really surprised to get that award. I thought you had to play a solo to get an award. But I was happy anyway," said Phil. Andrew Bagley (band pianist) "The thing about it is being out there and being exposed, makes it fun and well worth it."

## New Cheerleaders Have High Hopes For '86/'87

by Bethany Verbarq

Julie Dart, Emily Cowgill, Chantal Wilkins, Lori Wallace, Paula McClure, Tanya Story, Donna Mannion, and Judy Howard, will be the 1986-87 Pasco High School Cheerleaders.

"In this coming year, I expect to unify the squad so that we can work as a team. I would like to be able to build back the reputation of Pasco Cheerleading being excellent. I would also like to make Girl's Varsity Basketball just as well known as

Boy's Varsity.

"Getting our crowd behind us and the team through good and bad moments is a high goal for myself and I'm sure for everyone else on the squad," Mannion said.

All of the girls felt the judging was fair. "I feel that the Cheerleading judging was done very fairly. Everyone had a fair chance. It's the way that they have done it for the past three years, so seems to be the best way." The judges included the presidents of the sophomore and junior classes, Gene Carlson, Ann

Hayden, and a Cheerleading advisor from Kennewick High School.

Paula McClure feels confident that next year will be a very successful year, but it's going to take a lot of hard work and dedication.

"I do hope next year Pasco High School has a student body as a whole that has a few more people willing to get involved a few less people that complain," said Jill Newby, Cheerleading Advisor.

## News Briefs FFA & Knowledge Bowl Compete

### Knowledge Bowl To State.

The PHS FFA competed in sub districts in Pasco on April 15. Senior Teri Schillinger took first place in prepared Public Speaking. Schillinger also tied for second and third place in Exempt speaking while senior Heather Trumble took a fourth.

Pasco's Parley Pro Team took third along with the Pasco Ritual Team. Two Freshmen also competed in the sub-district contest. Trina Wells took first in Creed Speaking while Kamile Thorne took third.

Ellensburg, Washington, is the site of the sub-state competition which will be held April 24. All of the winners above will make the trip to sub-state.

The PHS Knowledge Bowl team was one of 36 schools out of 320 statewide to compete in the State Knowledge Bowl Championship. By attending state Pasco proved itself to be in the top 10 percent.

Veronica Galvan, Julian Pfeifle, Brian Stephan, Tim Haugen, and Laine Hall competed in Edmond, Washington April 19. The team was unsuccessful at state, placing 35 in a field of 36.

Principal Ray Reynolds, who was very excited that Pasco made it to the State Finals, pointed out that only two questions alone could move a team fifteen places in the standings.

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## Student Teachers Make Quick Adjustments

by Davy Willer

What is a student teacher? A student teacher is a student in or out of college getting a little practice in the teaching profession. Jean Chubb, Michelle Condon (Clizer), William Hooper, Jeff Reister, and Greg Moder are all student teachers at PHS.

Jean Chubb works with John Crawford during the schoolday, and then she's out helping the tennis team after school. She likes being around people. "I enjoy being around kids, and I think I have something to offer. I want to teach students what I have learned.

"When I first started here, it was difficult because I didn't know any of the kid's names, but that problem soon disappeared," said Chubb.

Michelle Condon teaches with Barbara Mannion. She has found some good things about student teaching. "It's challenging and rewarding. It has its special moments, plus it makes me feel good," she said.

Condon, like Chubb, has found it a problem to enter a classroom in the middle of the semester. "Getting to know everybody in a short time, and that's both teachers and students, and having to dress up everyday," are both new.

William Hooper can be found down in George Lee's room and sometimes in the Kennel. He also finds student teaching enjoyable.



*Jean Chubb, Michelle Condon, William Hooper, Jeff Reister, Greg Moder*

"The students seem to really care, and the Pasco Deca is growing. I am proud to be a part of it." He wants to go into distributive education and also teach some micro-computer application in the high school.

Jeff Reister works with Marv Schadler in the Woodshop. "I want to challenge students to stretch their knowledge into practical everyday life. I also want to share with them how to take what they have and make the most of it."

For Reister, like others, the newness of the school situation is difficult to digest quickly. "It is hard to learn all the functions within the school system."

In Mr. Venable's room, Jeff Moder enjoys working with kids. "I enjoy the

exuberance and the energy of kids," commented Moder. He has been at PHS since the first week in April and did his first day of real student teaching was on April 15. He will stay until June 13.

## Consumer Olympics



by David Harris

Have you ever wondered why some everyday chores, like sewing, pie baking and child care are not in the Olympics? The Pasco High Home Making Department has recognized the skills it takes to do these chores, and held a contest with these household chores as the events.

The main event was a Pie Baking contest during which contestants had an hour to an hour and a half to bake an apple pie. At the end of the

time period, the pies were judged by outsiders.

Another big event was a consumer trivia game, resembling The Price Is Right. Still another event included in the contest was a child care competition where the contestant had to pick out a toy or maybe read a nursery rhyme to a child.

This exciting contest took place April 23 during 1st, 2nd and 3rd hours. The coordinators were Angie Murray and Karen Van Klavem.

## Nyland Visits Senate



By Lorri Matthiesen

If you like running back and forth between three main buildings in the Senate, getting ice for motionless secretaries, bringing refreshments from the kitchen to the caucuses and then cleaning up after caucus is over, answering telephones, working on the Senate floor and receiving a pay check for all of this, then you would probably make an excellent Senate page.

During the week of March 3-9 junior Kristi Nyland took the opportunity to be a Senate page. In spite of the arduous tasks, Nyland reports

that her experience was worthwhile. "The best part about paging is the friends that you make. I still write to friends I made paging last year."

"The biggest factor in becoming a page is getting a Senator to sponsor you," comments Nyland. Nyland was sponsored by Senator Jeannette Hayner both times she made the trip to Olympia.

A student between the ages of 14 and 17 can become a page by writing to a Senator and asking for sponsorship. A Senate page must receive a recommendation from a

teacher and a principal on the application before sending it in.

Senate pages also need to find housing in Olympia from a list that is mailed to them. They must also provide meals and transportation.

"Paging is mostly a social experience for me," explains Nyland. "It teaches me a lot about meeting and learning to get along with people. It's a rewarding experience and I'd encourage others to go."



## Working After Graduation

by Kristin Greenwell

The prospect of going to work full time after graduation is one faced by many students. A lot of students are tired of school after 12 years and just don't look forward to college. Some are turning to jobs because of college expenses.

Of these people, many are considering part-time schooling at a community college or the military life as other options.

Most students are not sure where they'll be working but are confident of finding something right for them. A few students know exactly where they're going, like Todd Fricke, who will cook in his father's restaurant, and Vicci Alvarez, who has a job lined up at the airport.

When asked what kind of future they see in their jobs, Vicci answered, "a pleasant one with a nice amount of money."

Another student, Connie Coffman, said, "I plan to start at the bottom and work my way up, as far as I can go!"

Most students seem to picture their jobs as permanent and stable. Artie Dick says, "Wherever it is, I see myself working there until retirement."

But beware, physics teacher Ridge has warned many times that in this technological age, things are changing fast, especially jobs, and a person can expect at least three career changes in his lifetime—if not more.

A few kids plan to live at home for a while longer while others seem to be eager to get out on their own. All insist they know the expenses of living alone and the average estimate is \$400-\$500 a month. Connie says she thinks she can make it on \$300 a month by "pinching pennies."

When asked about raising a family most answered yes, they plan to have one although not until far into the future. The earliest estimate was "in 5 or 6 years."

All in all the kids interviewed each seem to have their own ideas about where they're going and how they'll spend their lives.

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by Carole Smith

Graduation is June 6th, and June 7th many of you new graduates will have packed up the bags and moved out, starting a new life as being totally independent. However, many people realize how difficult living on your own can be.

First, you must obviously have some source of income. People who move out on their own usually have a job, so this not a major concern when first looking for apartments.

With enough money to live on your own, it's time to find an apartment. There are many different kinds of apartments available. You could, if you're living alone, rent a studio or a one bedroom apartment. If you are planning to live with a

roommate, you must be able to work around another person's schedule and attitudes. This can sometimes be the most difficult.

Before you move in, however, there are many fees you may not be aware of. You must have a deposit on your apartment. This is for damages, and may also include a month's rent in advance. There's also the PUD hook-up charge of around \$100, and telephone and cable charges, if you wish to have these utilities.

Before you rent an apartment, it would be a good idea to spend a fair amount of time looking it over. Make sure the appliances and laundry facilities are in good working order. Check to make sure everything is clean, and has a new paint job. Also, make sure you check and see how noisy your neighbors are. This apartment is going to be your home, make sure that your neighbors won't keep you awake at night.

There is a lot of paperwork involved in renting an apartment. First, you must fill out an application to rent the apartment. This includes your name, residence history, employment history, and credit references. If this

application is approved, you sign an Apartment Rental Contract. It is very important that you READ all parts of your contract. If not, you maybe forced to pay extra fees that you were not aware of. If you are renting a furnished apartment, you will probably be asked to fill out a Property Condition Report. This tells the manager the condition of the furniture. If you do not report all damages, you will be charged for repairs when you leave that apartment. If you have a pet you must also fill out a pet addendum, that regulates where you can have your pet, and makes you responsible for any damages.

Both the landlord and the tenant have specific responsibilities when dealing with rental agreements. The tenant must obviously pay the rent, or face the threat of eviction, and must keep the apartment and clean. The tenant has a right to privacy by law, however different landlords have different policies regarding "disturbing the peace." I talk to several landlords, and the majority said that after the police had been called once or twice, the occupants would receive a termination of their lease. But some stated that they

would evict tenants if the police arrived at their apartment for any reason. This might inhibit all night parties.

The landlord must maintain the premises. If you have any repairs or complaints, do not be afraid to approach the manager. You are paying them to take care of your problems with your apartment. However, a reasonable repair time must be administered.

The landlord must give a thirty day notice of rent increase, however if the tenant violates the lease, the landlord may evict with as little as three days notice.

It is not difficult to rent an apartment. The difficulty lies in living on your own for the first time in your life. Managing money can be hard, receiving one check for the entire month, instead of mom putting your lunch money on the counter every morning. And how many PHS students are really into doing their own laundry every week? Instead of worry about money for the movies, you must worry about grocery and elective bills. Before moving out, be sure you are ready to start building your own nest.

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## PHS '84-'85 Graduates Talk About College



by Joy Ebberson

Are you prepared to take one of the biggest steps in your life? Do you know what you're going to be doing with yourself after high school or are you satisfied with taking life a day at a time?

Well, many graduates of Pasco High School have decided to set goals and tackle challenges in order to better themselves for their future. They have done this by paying thousands of dollars to attend college and further their education. Most have found that the trail to success was not an easy one after having to put up with a lot of holes and detours in their plans.

One of the biggest worries of seniors is that the transition from high school to college is a tremendous one and very difficult to handle. This is one factor that teachers at PHS keep in mind and stress in their teaching techniques. They are trying to lessen the shock of college by continually warning students of the work load and atmosphere they will come up against.

In talking to graduates of PHS, some will tell you they were prepared for the transition academically and/or socially while others may not have been fully prepared.

"A lot more was expected of us in

high school than was in college. The level that my high school teachers taught at led right into the college level, which helped a lot in the transition," explained Rob Price, 1985 graduate of PHS. "I expected it to be a lot harder, but with what I learned at Pasco High, I found the first couple quarters in college to be pretty easy." Price was a participant in the AP program.

But, Paige Grigg, also a 1985 graduate, found herself unprepared for the work load at college. "I knew I didn't have very good study habits. In high school, I could get pretty good grades even though I never studied very hard. Now, I've had to learn how to study hard. You have to want to go to class and do good because, if you don't, you'll be kicked out."

As far as being socially prepared, each student must know his own limits. "There is always a party to go to, but even though you also want to have a good time at college, you have to be smart enough to know how much of a good time you can have without it interfering with your schoolwork," stated Grigg.

Along with the transition problems come possible problems with dorm life. Students don't always get along with the roommate that was chosen

for them, as was the case for Grigg. "My roommate used my stuff without asking, and because I never did anything about it, it got worse, and I had to ask to be moved into another room. I guess I wasn't used to living that close to anyone and couldn't adjust to it," she added.

Price found out that rooming with your best friend isn't so easy. He added, "We're still good friends even though different things bug us about each other. But, it does sometimes help to already know your roommate because it's easier and feels more comfortable to talk with someone you know."

Maureen Hanses, a PHS graduate of 1984, offers some important advice to the 'class of '86. "You need to study really hard because the first couple of quarters are the toughest. There are a lot of responsibilities that you have to adjust to like going to classes, doing homework - even though it isn't turned in, and controlling all the freedom you have." She added, "There is no parental guidance, so it's easy to get carried away. You're going to school, hopefully, to get an education and not just to party."



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## Meet Paul Sutton:

by Amy Hall

Paul Sutton is someone many students have seen but not many know him well. Paul has spinal bifida which requires a wheelchair, portable respirator, and a trachometer.

Paul has lived in the Tri-Cities all his life, moving to Pasco in 1976. He recently turned eighteen. Paul has a brother and a sister both without handicaps, and a devoted English Setter. After school Paul usually rests and watches television--game shows are his favorite. His mother is surprised at how often he guesses the answers before the contestants.

Paul's mother works at Pasco High as an aide to Grace Cooper, the Special Ed teacher. She says the handicap facilities for the Public School's Paul has attended have been excellent.

Paul enjoys the High School and his classes, which include English, Reading, and Math all with Mrs. Cooper, and his sixth hour. Last semester this class was Rick Venable's history class and this semester a mainstream English class. He says that the students at PHS are nice and he has had the opportunity to make friends, but he thinks bad language in the school is a problem.

Paul has many hobbies. He bowls once a week using a special ramp--his highest score is a 164. He does a variety of crafts and artwork which



he sells. He's won ribbons at art shows and at the fair. He attends many school sports including all of the football games. He especially likes to listen to music, especially his

favorite type of music, Country Western.

Paul is a good student and has "a terrific sense of humour," according to Cooper.

## Dog Gone Good

by Shelley Ransom

Tobi Everitt was eight years old when she trained her first dog. Little did she know that years later she would be travelling around the Northwest competing in dog shows and planning a career in dog training. "I want to go to a dog grooming school and at the same time show dogs. Someday, I hope to be a professional dog handler," Everitt said.

According to Everitt, she became involved by teaching her dog basic obedience skills and by taking the dog to obedience school. After Everitt's dog had been through the training, she took her dog to a show to receive a CD (companion dog) certificate. "The dog has to pass a series of three tests to receive his certificate," Everitt explained.

After receiving her certificate, she became interested in another aspect of dog training. "I used to go and watch competitions, and I became interested in showing other people's dogs," Everitt said. She then began to enter junior showmanship classes.

Everitt participated in 16 shows in 1985 and travelled all over the Northwest and even competed in the German Shepherd National Dog Show in St. Louis. "I didn't place in the national competition though," Everitt said.

Everitt stated that she has learned a lot of responsibility in raising dogs. "I raise dogs and show them for a



hobby. I do it because I enjoy dogs, and I love to travel and meet people. It makes me feel great when one of our own dogs does really well."

"I think it's a challenge to try and better yourself every time you show and besides, it's fun," Everitt stated.

## Kids Conquer Drugs

by Lauri Shugart

Most students at Pasco High School realize that there is a drug abuse problem at this school, as there is in a large number of other high schools across the country. What many students don't realize, is that there is a new program at Pasco High School which has been organized to help students to stop using illegal substances.

R.A.D., Rap About Drugs and other illegal substances, is a small group of students who meet once a week in different places around the school or community. The meetings are informal and completely confidential.

Fred Edward, the supervisor for R.A.D., earned his master in chemical psychology at Washington University in St. Louis Missouri. He is a certified substance abuse professional in the state of Washington.

Edward believes that the purpose of having this group is to "have a forum where kids can come to talk about drug abuse, if they want to." He also mentioned that the group, though it focuses on drug abuse, also talks about family problems, relationships, or anything else that is troubling the students.

One student, who has been involved in the program from the be-

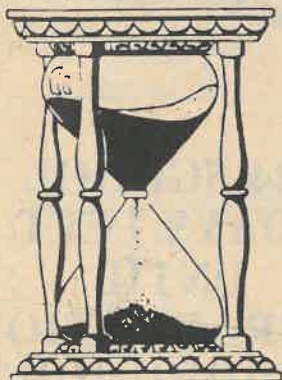
ginning, feels that the group is a big help because most who are drug addicts need the support of others who have quit.

That same student feels that "Everyone has the power and desire to change within them, if they want to, and this group is here to help them find it." However that student feels as if the group can only help students who want the help.

Though Pasco High School's drug abuse program has been running for only 8 weeks, and has had mixed success, Edward has had success running similar groups at Kennewick High School and also in Prosser.

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## Bulldogs Of The Month

### Lorri Matthiesen

This month's female Bulldog of the Month is the WASCO's very own Lorri Matthiesen. Lorri is not only an exceptional student, she holds a 3.5 GPA, but she is also a member of the varsity softball team. Her biggest and most time consuming activity is as an editor and writer for the WASCO.

"I signed up for the WASCO because I enjoy expressing myself with words." Lorri plans on majoring in elementary education in college.

Wasco advisor, Wendy Scott, says, "We depend on Lorri. She's worth three people!"



### Abel Mendoza

This month's male Bulldog of the Month is junior Abel Mendoza. He maintains a 3.3 GPA and holds down a job everyday after school. Mendoza says, "I like going to school and I like to learn."

His teacher Gary Weissenfel, said, "If all students were like him the educational system would be a lot better off." Keep up the good work!



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## Stredwick's Strategy

by Edie Stredwick

A couple weeks ago I was talking to a girl who was frustrated because her love life had basically gone to the dogs. So, she asked me if I would possibly write a small piece once again on the subject of love.

To be realistic, what can I really say about love other than most of the time it's a five letter word that we say when we're thinking of words to rhyme with "witch", it's associated with female dogs and is used to describe girls that are obviously better than us.

I am no expert on the subject, but, being in love as I'd like to think I am, I can highlight the good and bad prospects of it. For one, you sacrifice many vitally important things for the other person like crunching your ice, popping your gum, or of course, irritating grooming habits like not having any of his fashion sense.

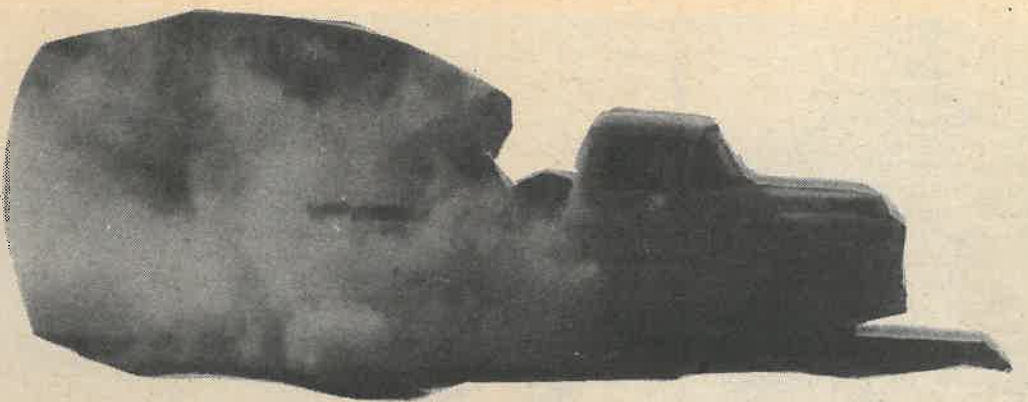
Sometimes, I have to admit, we are treated like psychiatrists by our friends when they are having problems with their love lives. As I was talking to one person, she was telling me how horribly her boyfriend treated her. Once he showed her some attention; it frightened the poor girl half to death. Because, the only time he showed her any real loving was when he took her to the drive-in and let her look into the other cars.

I don't mean to put down any guys, but some inept gentlemen out there don't show any manners to their girl-friends. For instance, I was going out with a guy one time who was a perfect gentleman, if I ever dropped something he would always be sure to kick it to where I could pick it up easier. Let's just say I'll never forget the first time I met him, but I'm trying my hardest.

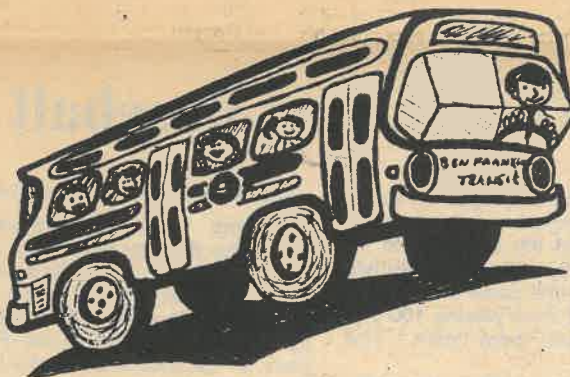
In the business of relationships, you might sometimes find yourself taking your problems out on the other person. You may notice that you'll start taking your problems like a man, and then blame them on your woman. Or, of course, you you'll tend to let things between you get boring. One day a cyclone could rip off the roof to your house and whirl both of you a half mile through the air and you'd be happy. It would be the first time in months you were out together.

I'm no Dear Abby, but if things aren't going to well for the seemingly happy couple, always be sure and give it a second chance. You just may find a future in what you have.

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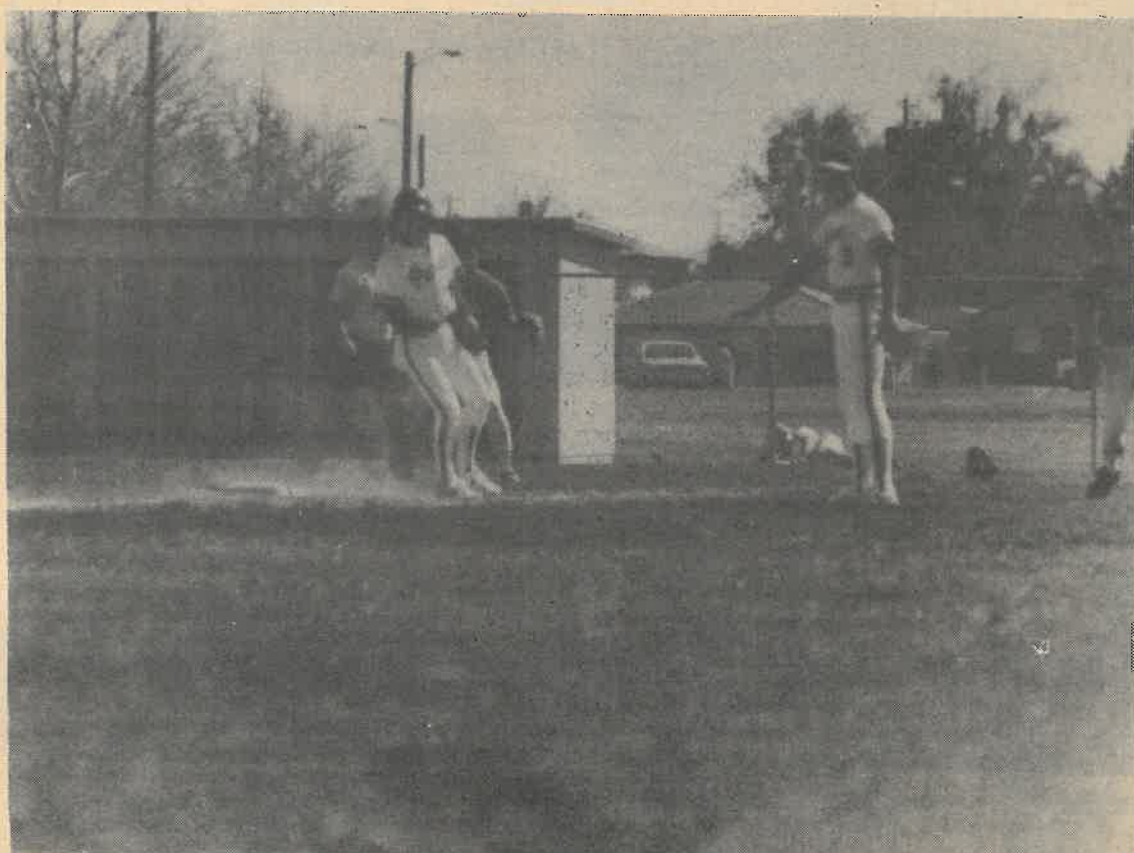
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## Spotlight



Chosen as this month's Sport Spotlight is softball standout Marti Selvig. Selvig, a senior, has been on the Pasco Softball team for three years, and according to Varsity Coach Phyllis Mason, she is an important part of the Bulldog program.

Selvig plays the third base position and has had a great year so far this season. She is a steady hitter with a .468 batting average and makes few errors. "A positive person, friendly, cheerful, helpful, willing and coachable," are adjectives which Mason used to describe this Bulldog player.

Junior golfer Matt Mandell is in this month's Sport Spotlight. He has golfed on Coach Brown's varsity team for three years. The thing he contributes most, according to Brown, is leadership.

"Matt consistently turns in good scores and is a feared opponent in the Big Nine. But he is never too busy to help a teammate who is having problems with his/her game," Brown stated. Adjectives also used by Brown to describe Mandell are: sincerity, honesty, integrity, and sensitivity to others' needs.

## Losses Pile Up For Varsity Baseball

by Davy Willer

The Pasco Baseball Team had a really disappointing Spring Vacation, winning just one out of six games. "We can't stay on top of a ball club. We will have the lead by a couple of runs and then we let them jump right back into the game," said senior Jay Covington.

March 29, the bulldogs played their first league game against the Kennewick Lions. This was the first time in many years that the Bulldogs swept the Lions in a double header. Even though the Lions out-hit the Bulldogs, the Bulldogs took advantage of the Lion's errors, which cost the Lions both games. The first game was easy for the bulldogs but the second game was much closer.

In the second game the lead changed many times until the bottom of the seventh inning. With two outs and the bases loaded, the scores were tied. Pat Harris was up to bat and hit a high fly ball barely clearing the infield to the second

baseman, who misjudged the ball in the sun and failed to make the play. Harris scored the winning run on third. "We never gave up. We had our heads in the game at all times. We went out there playing 100 percent and wore them down," said Harris.

April 5, the Bulldogs faced the Davis Pirates in another double header. Instead of sweeping the series, the Bulldogs split with the Pirates losing the first game.

As usual the first one was the close one. Davis had the lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning, 8-7. Then Aaron Roiko squeeze bunted and set up Davy Willer's game winning RBI.

But, in the second game, it was a different story. Davis pounded out 14 hits to Pasco's 4 to win the second game 12-2. "We hit the ball but it was just to the other players," said junior John Martin.

Saturday April 9, the Bulldog's next opponents were the Wena-

tchee Panthers on Wenatchee's home field. Lady Luck was surely not on the Bulldogs side. They lost the first game 12-10 and the second game 7-6. In the first game the Bulldogs tied it up at 9-9 but couldn't take the lead away from the Panthers. In the second game the lead changed until the bottom of the seventh inning when it was tied 6-6 with men at first and second base, a throwing error to first base by the pitcher, enabled the man on second to score the winning run.

On April 12, the Bulldogs played the Walla Walla Blue Devils. If they needed a sweep, this was the time for it. Once again they lost them both, the first game 6-3, and the second game 4-2.

This year's record as of April 12, is 5 wins and 7 losses non-league.

In league play there were 3 wins and 5 losses.

## Golf Swings Into Action

by Kevin Pierce

Golf season has reached its midpoint and the Bulldog golfers have had a slow but promising first half. With at least seven matches under its belt Pasco has shown steady improvement throughout the season, and according to Pasco Coach Jim Brown, this year's team has worked hard and is looking forward to the upcoming matches.

"Pasco golfers are traditionally slow starters. We peak generally around district time," said Brown. But after comparing last year's marks to this year's marks, the Bulldog team has been doing well. With an outstanding turnout, over 37 in all, Pasco golfers are generally enthused about the results accomplished so far this season.

At the Kennewick Invite, Pasco finished near the end of the pack, earning a team score of 360. Coeur d'Alene won the contest with a score of 300. Junior Matt Mandell led Pasco golfers with a score of 82, not one of his best.

Looking at other matches, Pasco

has had problems getting into the swing of things. On April 11, the Bulldogs were at Wenatchee competing in the Wenatchee Invite. Here Pasco did better with a team score of 341, earning them an eleventh place out of 20 teams. The Pasco individuals each had strong results: Mat Mandell-74, Kevin Pfister-86, Reece DeMille-88, Rebecca Long-93, and Tony Beck-94.

Although Pasco results aren't outstanding, they are gradually improving and Brown's prediction will no doubt be correct. If the Bulldogs keep up their current progress, their district playing should be their best.

As the playing of the Bulldogs improves, it seems that the sport of golf seems to be on the rise also. With the strong numbers and rising interest, the sport seems to be steadily gaining popularity among high school students. "The numbers of participants alone indicate that golf can no longer be considered a minor sport," said Brown.



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## Togetherness - Key To Softball Success

by Julie Dart

"We are going to have a wonderful season," predicted Coach Phyllis Mason, "the girls are all really hard workers."

On April 4, the girl Bulldogs split with the Kennewick Lions. In the 10 inning game, which was tied at the end of regulation, the girls had three double plays to help them pull off the 7-4 win over the Lions. But in the second game, the wind was a problem and the Bulldogs lost 6-10.

The outstanding players this season are Tanya Lamb at shortstop,

Kim Hanses at second, and sophomore Monica Straws in the outfield. "I've been seeing good things from Joy Ebberson in the outfield, and Marti Selvig has been hitting extremely well lately," said Coach Mason.

In the game against Eisenhower, the Bulldogs played sloppily at first and made a lot of errors. "We just had the blahs," commented the coach.

Senior Kim Hanses added, "We were nervous because it was our first home game, but we pulled it out in

the end." The girls had a close 5-4 win in the first game, but then buried Ike in the second with a score of 11-3.

The girls work very well together. "When they are on the field, they are concentrating on the game and not worrying about what's going on at the dug-out," Coach Mason said proudly. She added, "The girls support each other and give good signals. The girls all have good skills, but they need to gain more confidence on the field."

## In The Locker Room

### Pasco Invite: A Spectacular Event

This month has seen the Pasco Invite come and go and as in the past, it lived up to its image of success. As most already know, this year was the 25th anniversary and it was a special occasion for many.

There is no doubt that when a single meet can boast a 25-year livelihood it's important. With this in mind, it's easy to say that the Pasco Invite is the biggest annual sporting event to take place in Pasco.

When the meet first began, it boasted a field of eight teams - that was on April 15, 1962; now an amazing 43 teams competed in this year's event.

The meet itself is the biggest in the Northwest with the exception of the state championships and many of the marks support this. Exactly six events have marks that match the state's best, and many others are very close.

Why has this Invite been so successful? There are many reasons, but several stand out above all. Everyone must agree that the Tri-City weather is by far the best as compared to that around the state. Athletes from all over love to come and compete where they don't have to battle rain, snow, and cold. For one sunny Saturday, they get to enjoy temperatures in the 70's and 80's. Believe me, most athletes look forward to the Pasco climate.

More obvious is the competition which I mentioned before. I think athletes like to measure out their competitors before the season gets into full swing. With the Invite's high standards, runners can check each other out and find out what the rest of the season holds in store for them.

The superb organizational skills of John Crawford and overwhelming community and faculty support make the Pasco Invite the most smoothly run meet in the state.

Finally, Pasco's medals are the most attractive offered in any Northwest competition, and they are highly coveted.

But whatever the reasons, the Invite is, in my eyes, a perfect meet and I feel proud that I belong to the school that hosts a meet of such importance.

by Kevin Pierce



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