

Aahh G.A.T.A.!!! Takes Girls To State

By Robyn Fisher, Holly Phillips

Aahhh G.A.T.A.!!!!!! was the victory cry that led the Bulldogs to the girls State AAA Basketball Tournament in Seattle, March 12, 13, 14. The feat was accomplished when Pasco defeated Gonzaga Prep in the Regional Championship game March 7.

Pasco had the distinct honor of being one out of the eight basketball teams in Washington state to compete in the Tournament. Pasco opened the Tournament by playing the Rough Riders from Port Angeles. To their dismay the Bulldogs lost in overtime. The loss overshadowed a "terrific comeback" by the Bulldogs, who've made a recent habit of winning close, exciting games in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

On Thursday, the Bulldogs erased a 49-43 deficit in the last minute of regulation to force the overtime period. Pasco, trailing by seven points, whipped itself into a

60 second frenzy and tied the score on two baskets by Tanya Lamb and one by Elaine Patton. Then came the overtime period, when all the luck seemed to be in Pasco's corner.

Lamb got Pasco off to a good start and hit a 19-foot jumper to give the Bulldogs a 51-49 lead. But the Rough Riders fought right back and won the game by a three point lead.

The Bulldog's loss put them into the consolation bracket which paired them with the Federal Way Eagles. The Eagles also lost their first tournament game. The Bulldogs's suffering, from the loss the night before, dropped a 55-47 decision to the Eagles at Seattle Center Areana.

The loss eliminated Pasco from the girls AAA state tournament, where they lost two games in two days, but represented themselves admirably.

The Bulldogs ended their season with an 18-6 record.



Vandalism Breaks - In the Pasco Parking Lot

Kellee Greene

Kellee Greene is one student this year who knows the effects of being burglarized. Her car has been ripped off a record-breaking three times for an estimated loss of \$60.

"I've seen the same person I suspected was stealing from me wearing my pants, that had been stolen, around the school," said and exasperated Greene. "There's nothing I could do, I have no proof."

Kellee believes something should be done. "I feel that police surveillance is a needed addition during class hours," she stated.

Another fact to be added is that all three break-ins occurred during the months of November and December. (Otherwise known as Christmas shopping season.)

Kellee as well as many others suggest that you leave anything of value at home and put your lunch money in your pocket!

by Raymond Alvarez

Raymond Alvarez is another unfortunate student who has been the subject of vandalism. It happened in January when Raymond asked a friend to lend him his car to go to school.

After school was dismissed, he went out to the car. When he reached the car, he was shocked. Glass covered the back seat where the back window had been broken and a file sat on the back seat next to the glass.

He realized that the thieves had taken the car booster, and a large mirror. Because of the difficulty in trying to remove the stereo, they had broken it instead.

He reported the theft to the office and the police. Then he had the heart-breaking job of telling his friend what had happened. Finally he paid for the damage--a total of \$140.

by Wendy Vail

A growing trend has caused thousands of dollars in damage and left many PHS students frustrated with the high school security system. The problem is theft, in the halls and particularly in the parking lot.

In the past year, theft has become a major part of students' lives at Pasco High. This year alone, according to a recent survey, students have been taken for a minimum of \$3,800 by burglars, who have had very little compas-sion in choosing their targets.

Although there are many hall locker break-ins, it seems as though the thieves have moved into the parking lot on a permanent basis. \$2,118 of \$3,800 in stolen goods came from car theft.

Car theft has become a large problem. We asked Vice-principal Don Matson if he has found car theft to be an increasingly serious problem? He stated, "I guess I've heard about it a little more frequently than before, but it's always a factor in a school with a lot of people."

He went on to say, "Kids generally have been better in the last 2-4 years than in the last 10 years, but you're always going to get a few exceptions to the rule."

The WASCO surveyed juniors and seniors who drive to school on a regular basis. We found a whopping 29 percent had been vandalized. Nearly 1/3 of the students had been robbed at least once and many repeatedly. Was it a coincidence, or was it where they were parked?

We found that a large number of burglarized students were parked near the side of the building by the gymnastics room or around the side of the building, places in which cars are not visible through doors or windows in the school.

The problem is the fact that

students have no way to defend themselves. They can't go out and check on the cars during the day, and running late on a given morning, they will undoubtedly be forced to park in an area infested by thieves.

Superintendent of schools, Dr. Larry Nyland, contributed some ideas to be considered concerning vandalism and theft on campus. "I have never had a request for security patrols at Pasco High School. I would think they would be expensive and may not solve the problem," said Nyland. He added that one full-time person at the high school would cost about \$12,000 per year.

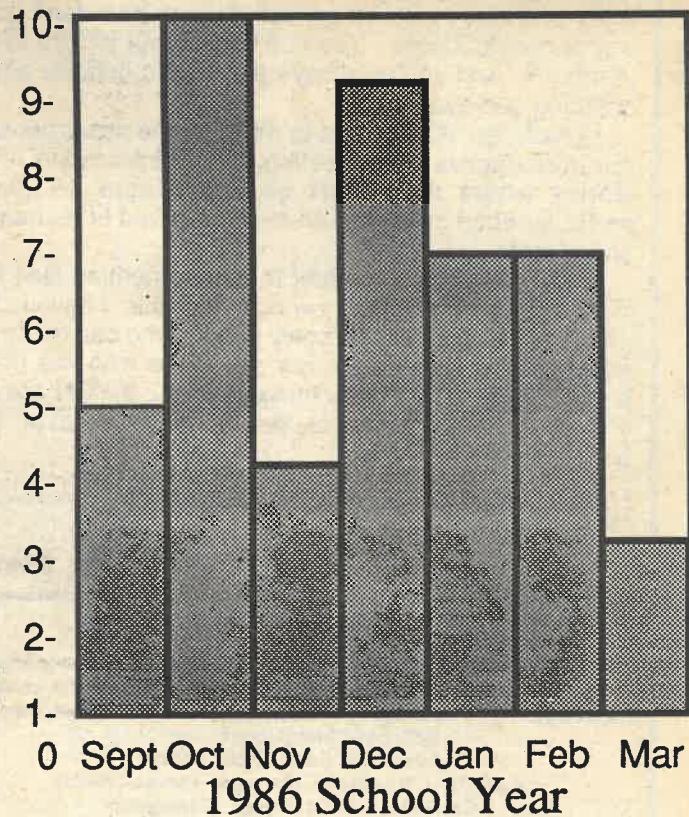
Even if the district could afford this extra expenditure, Nyland said that, "One person couldn't begin to cover all of the halls and parking areas at Pasco High School."

Nyland also forecast that students would resent having a security guard patrolling the halls, because it may make the students feel as if they are not trusted.

Nyland said that in the long run these feelings "Could make the problem worse - not better." To avoid this Nyland felt that the wisest decision was to let the students, teachers, and administrators work together to find a way to tackle the problem.

On the other hand, most students responding to the survey suggested that the school hire a security officer.

Number of Break-ins



47 Days of School Left !!!

Editor's Desk

Fisher Blows Off Steam

There are a few things that have been on my chest this year and since this is MY column I'll get them off here. So if you're one who is easily offended I suggest you don't continue reading this article.....

A "no one appreciates us" attitude has dominated this school year. We have heard the whining from the cheerleaders, the band, the colorguard, the choirs, the Girl's Basketball Team, the ASB officers, Future farmers of America, the Wasco staff..... the list goes on and on. Let's face it - the only real activities appreciated at Pasco High are Boys' Varsity Football and Boys' Varsity Basketball.

Let's be honest with ourselves: we all want to be appreciated, but no one will be able to attend every school function and support every school club.

It is impossible and unreasonable for the ranks of the unappreciated to ask this of the student body of Pasco High.

To Mr. Reynolds: I really wish you would uphold your threat of suspending kids who park their cars by the yellow lines. Maybe not that exact policy, but something to get students to take you seriously. Honestly, students are taking most of your "policies" as jokes. They figure "sure they'll suspend me (chuckle chuckle)". The idea of issuing traffic tickets to the offenders may work. Simply because MONEY TALKS...

To the People Who Don't Give a *^\$%^^ About Anything: You people know who you are. You are the ones who don't vote on school officers. You don't go to any school functions. You don't have your picture in the yearbook. And you're always the first to criticize about anything and everything.

I challenge YOU people to make up the assemblies, to run a productive ASB meeting, to find interesting news stories where they won't be appreciated, to play a particular sport in front of an anxious crowd of teenagers and parents.

YOU people are the first to say something isn't fair. YOU might as well know now nothing is fair. I have to live with it and so do you. The only people who can make our world (Pasco High) more fair are those who are brave enough to stand up and change things. If YOU are not one of those brave souls, do everyone a favor and SHUT-UP!!!!!!!!!!!!

Robyn Fisher

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Phillips Proposes A Solution



I don't know about you, but getting a "decent" parking space before school starts is a bit of a problem for me. By "decent" I mean a space that is closer than St. Patrick's parking lot. Some people don't mind parking a block away because they don't want to scratch their car or get their stereo systems ripped-off.

The person who cares about his car enough to walk a mile to school just so his car goes undamaged is a special type of person. A person who, like me, has a car that basically lacks any stereo system whatsoever and whose car already has a few scratches on the paint doesn't really care if his car receives any further damage or not.

I even go as far as to park in a secluded area, like between two monstrous four-wheel drive pick-ups, and leave my doors unlocked. It's so funny to hide and watch some stereo-stealers open my car door and gasp in horror as they realize I have no stereo system at all. What he will find is an AM radio with an FM converter.

To make parking matters worse, we all have to have little parking stickers on our rear windows. We are then threatened with having our cars towed away if they do not have stickers on them. As if that isn't enough, we are also not supposed to park where there are yellow lines on the curbing. And if all else fails, don't park on the sidewalk as I have done. Then you have to get called out of your second hour class to move your car or it have it towed away.

I have one question. Out of all the cars that break the parking rules each and every day, just how many cars get towed away each day? A lot of people break those parking rules because they wish to park in a specific area for a specific reason. Some are late to school. Some have nice paint jobs. Some have nice stereos. Others are on time. Others have bad paint jobs. Others have no stereos. By taking these reasons into account, I have formulated a solution that I hope the administration will take seriously.

The parking lot should be divided into four main areas separated by fences. The first area would be for those cars that have terrible paint jobs and no stereo systems. There would be no lines and no guards on duty. That way, the cars could just park any old way they wanted to and not worry if their cars were damaged.

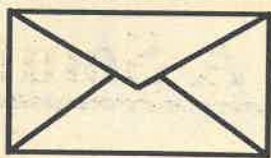
The second area would have lines that separate each car from the one next to it. This area would be for those cars that have a great paint job, but no stereo system. Since the people who park here wouldn't want any scratches or dents on their cars whatsoever, each individual parking space would be 15 feet wide and 30 feet long. That way the cars would be protected from any damage. There wouldn't be any guards on duty.

The third area would have no lines for parking, but guards on duty full-time. This area would be for the cars that have a terrible paint job, but happen to have a great stereo system. That way the cars' paint job wouldn't be any worse off, and their stereos would be safe and sound.

The final area would be for the few, the proud, the ultimate car. These cars would have a super paint job and an awesome stereo system. For all of that, the huge individual parking spaces like the second area has would be needed. Also, the full-time guards like the third area has would be used. What the final sight would look like is a copy of a spacious parking lot guarded by RAMBO look-alikes with real squirt guns.

I whole-heartedly believe that this would be an effective way of stopping all of the people who break parking rules and all of the stereos that have been ripped-off in the last few months. I sincerely hope someone, somewhere reads this and will try and really use my idea.

by Holly Phillips



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In regard to the Car Crash Corner in the February issue I have gotten facts that disagree with what was written. I talked to the spokesman for the Pasco Police Department. There are three points which differ from what you have stated.

The first point is where the accident took place. According to the spokesman, it took place in the street, not in the parking lot.

The second disagreement is that both the student and the officer made illegal turns. The spokesman said that the student had signalled left and the police officer had pulled alongside the student's right side. The student, instead of turning left, turned right. There was nothing illegal in the officer's turn.

The third disagreement is the type of accident. From the information I received, there is no way this could have been a head-on collision. I was told the student's right rear bumper had caught the officer's left bumper and tore it off.

In the future I would suggest that you check all your facts before printing any article. Only in this way can get the standard of excellence this paper is trying to achieve.

Sincerely,
Julie Chambers

Dear Julie Chambers,

The Wasco blew it!! In the revised copy of CAR CORNER, the words "illegal turn" had been deleted. But, due to circumstances beyond our control, the computer disk with the story on it was erased. Due to the confusion of the mishap, we were forced to use the original copy. We regret the mistake and appreciate your correction.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

My name is Danny Harder, and I am a junior here at Pasco High. I'm writing this letter to congratulate the WASCO staff on the fine job they

are doing on the school paper.

Many students think the WASCO is boring and uninformative. Some say the articles are "ancient history" and want the WASCO to put out a paper more than once a month. Others think the articles are too local and want some that have a larger effect on society.

I feel that since the WASCO is a school paper, it is to inform the students on events that affect the school and its students. The WASCO staff has done just that. And I suppose the reason why the WASCO is only a monthly paper is that it has a lack of funds. Since the WASCO is free of charge, the staff must raise money from ads just to keep it being printed monthly. I think that if the WASCO staff had the money to put out more than one paper a month, they would.

So if you're one of those students who want more recent or nationwide news, go to the nearest store and pay 25 cents for a daily paper.

Sincerely,
Danny Harder

Dear Editor,

In my writing class we got on the discussion on how the same people get picked for the Homecoming, Prom, and Twirp dances every year. This really got me thinking. It seems that a lot of kids that should be getting better recognition are not.

In the WASCO, mainly the same people are "Bulldogs of the Month" or "Sports Spotlight." Sure they are doing a good job, but maybe someone else is doing the same or better job. It appears to me that people just look at and recognize the popular kids and choose from them.

I'm not putting anyone down, but almost all the people that were in the WASCO last month have either had their picture taken in the paper or have had something written about them. I mean really! I've seen so much of these people in the WASCO, the yearbook, assemblies,

and Prom and Homecoming courts. It would be nice to see new faces for a change.

Sincerely,
Megan Davis

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the photographs that are used in the WASCO. It would seem that we could get some better equipment or photographers to work on the WASCO staff.

While reading the February issue of the WASCO, I was convinced to write this letter. I could not believe the picture on the front page was allowed to be put into the paper. I could hardly tell who was in the photo. This photo does not impress me at all.

The fact that this photo was on the front page is a disgrace. The photo made the front page look tacky. I don't think the WASCO staff should publish pictures of such poor quality.

I hope that the WASCO staff will take my advice and only publish pictures that the school can be proud to publish.

Sincerely,
Randy Fogg

Dear Randy Fogg,

One day if you have time sixth hour, the WASCO invites you to tour our darkroom. You will find it is extremely small, a fire hazard and above all, dark. Our photographers are completely self-trained and they do the very best they can with what they have to work with. We are sorry you feel the way that you do, but the WASCO is very proud of our photographers.

EDITOR

Dear Editor,

A lot of lockers have been broken into this year and no one does anything about it. All a student can do is go to the office and fill out a

piece of paper telling what was taken and then, of course, go buy new a ASB card, drivers license, bags, clothes, and so on.

What does the school do after the student reports the break-in? Are the police ever told? Students have lockers to store their belongings in, but with all these lockers being broken into, we have to carry our things around with us. The school should take action to protect the students from these break-ins.

Sincerely,
Lou Ann Haughton

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the WASCO, Brian Stephan asked the student body whether or not he should continue his assault on the ASB with our assistance. My response to his question is no.

As Robyn Fisher stated, Brian attacked the ASB, and when something is attacked, it fights back. Brian is fighting the ASB when the ASB has so many things to do. Brian, the ASB's power is limited, and it has many responsibilities. A lot of things went on during the Holiday Season, and the Electronics Club wasn't the only one asking for money. The ASB is trying and deserves your help, not your scorn.

Sincerely,
Linda Benoit

Dear Editor,

At the last PHS Band and Colorguard Booster meeting someone asked why the road going down to the stadium has not been paved by the School District. I think that getting this road paved is a project the ASB, Athletic Boosters Club, and the Band and Colorguard Booster Club could, together, do something about.

The stadium is used for a lot of different events that out of town people come to participate in. It would be much nicer if they could

walk or drive down a paved road, rather than choke on the dust or slip on the rocks that now make up this road.

I feel this could be done if we work together as a group. These groups need to contact each other and try to get this accomplished.

Sincerely,
Crista Cannon

Cheerleaders of Pasco High, AND boys!

We have attended nearly all of the games this season, as we always do, but we want to express our Thanks to all of you who have worked so hard this year.

Your performances have been excellent and having the boys in your group has added an interesting touch. We find ourselves watching you when the game gets a little ahead and also when they are behind and need your encouragement. It's always the same, (almost) as much fun as the game!!!! And that's GREAT.

Thanks to all of you,
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kerby

Dear Editor,

My concern should be of interest to everyone at Pasco High. It involves the week prior to graduation. Last year's seniors weren't given the privilege of Senior Week. They were required to attend all classes up until the day of graduation.

This year the seniors will be fortunate to have Senior Week. They will not have to attend classes the last week of school.

As a junior, I am interested in how the decision is made. Senior Week or no Senior Week? What will be the decision in June of 1987 when my class graduates?

Sincerely,
Lorin Cimrhaki



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Small People In Metal Shop

by Beth Verbag

If you saw a group of small people wandering around the high school near the metal shop area, they were fifth graders from Captain Grey Elementary School. They were here to observe what high school students do to learn about the world of work.

The students chaperoned by Rosemary Wheway, a foreign exchange teacher from England.

"They were able to see what kind

of equipment is available to high school students and their parents for use in the working world. The elementary students were also able to operate the equipment," says teacher John Moffitt.

The students said they enjoyed the visit. "I leaned a lot," said fifth grader, Tiffany Scott. "My favorite thing was the welding. It was neat. I also liked how you make the Rainier beer sign."

"I really liked the welding," said Gabe Chavez. "I liked when we had to put on that mask and when you had to put a tip on a little bar, and it looked like fireworks."

Aaron T. also like the welding best. "I used the metal that we got to take home for my fort. They came in very handy."

Mr. Moffitt also felt that his advanced class did an outstanding job of working with the children while still enjoying themselves.

Business Week In July

by Lori Matthiesen

For just a \$17 deposit and your own transportation, a sophomore or a junior can take a trip to Business Week. What is Business Week? It's a chance to see how a real business is run. Students will participate in real company situations. They will sell a product and experience profit or "being in the red."

Last year only 38 students took advantage of this educational opportunity. Besides being a learning experience, Michele Cravens felt it benefited her socially as well. "I made several new friends

there that I still keep in touch with." Cravens attended Business Week at Central Washington University from July 7 to July 13.

Academically Business Week can benefit the participant's future. "If you are planning to be in the business management field or planning to own a business, Business Week gives you an insight into the business world," explained Karen Van Klaveren, the teacher coordinator for PHS.

A very wide range of activities are available at Business Week. Speakers that own businesses

come to talk to the students. Students can also participate in computer games. There are leisure activities also such as organized "company" competitions, volleyball games, and dances.

Business Week ends with a graduation ceremony, a banquet, and awards. Business Week is offered at the following Universities: Gonzaga, Central Washington, and Seattle Pacific.

If you are interested in attending Business Week see Mrs. VanKlaveren in room 157.

Pasco Goes To State!

DECA



by Lorri Matthiesen

March seems to be the month for state competitions at PHS. Not only for Girls' Basketball but for DECA as well. The PHS DECA competitors traveled to Bellevue, Washington February 28 staying until March 1 for a state conference of Washington DECA organizations.

Of the PHS students that went,

one was a winner. Sarah Stephan took fourth place in the Food Marketing sub-category written event. Stephan reported that she was excited, but the continual mispronunciation of her name by contest announcers was really a let down. "They said Sana Stevens so at first I didn't know it was me."

George Lee, DECA instructor, was pleased with Sarah's performance. "Our goal was to have at least one winner. We achieved that goal with Sarah."

Over 1500 students from throughout the state of Washington competed for only 72 awards. Each person competed in three different events in his categories. In the written events, students are given a test measuring their knowledge of the subject. The hands-on events tested students in everyday situations that might come up on a job.

Not only did students compete in designated events, some went as voting delegates. These voting delegates voted on possible state officers. Rachele Benitz went as a

voting delegate for PHS. "We had a really good time. We learned a lot about the state conference and what it takes to be a state officer."

Lee was very satisfied with the team's effort at the conference. "I was extremely proud of the Pasco Delegation and the way they performed and behaved at State Conference. Pasco received a lot of compliments from other schools about our delegation."

Students also attended two dances and the banquet awards ceremony. Sightseeing in Bellevue, they went to Bellevue Square to compare it to Columbia Center. In this way they evaluated quality marketing techniques.

Albert Torres will make a trip to Atlanta Georgia as a representative of the Washington DECA organization. He will attend the National Deca Career Development Conference from April 23 to 27.

Other students involved in the conference were Lola Aranda, Elias Loera, Scott Sunblad, Melanie Pasco, Todd Roan, and Laura McDonald.

FBLA Wins Regionals



by Lorri Matthiesen

PHS hosted FBLA's regional conference Saturday, March 8. PHS' Future Business Leaders of America sponsored two winners, Denise Rottinghaus and Dana Bergdahl. Approximately 400 students from 15 different schools competed during the conference.

Dana Bergdahl took third place for business graphics. She competed against 35 students in her category. The test consisted of a theme poster representing a given theme or phrase.

Bergdahl is also vice-president of FBLA. She feels her experiences in this contest and in FBLA will be of great benefit to her in her chosen profession, which could be the

paralegal field. "I would really like to get into art and business. This contest helped me to be able to work with people better."

Taking fourth place in advanced typing was Denise Rottinghaus. There were at least 60 people competing against Rottinghaus. Her competition consisted of a timed typing of letters. They must be error free and mailable.

Rottinghaus is thinking about a career in Court Reporting Transcripts. She also feels FBLA is a good experience. "Being in FBLA and winning a ribbon in this contest will help me if I go to a job that needs typing skills."

Bergdahl and Rottinghaus both have the option to compete in a state competition in Spokane.

Knowledge Bowl

by Amy Hall

For the first time ever, the PHS Knowledge Bowl Team will compete for a state title.

Their team will probably include Matt Ayers, Julian Pfeifle, Veronica Galvin, Brian Stephan and Tim Haugen. Laine Hall also competed with the Regional team.

Most people at Pasco High don't know what the Knowledge Bowl is, much less that there is one at Pasco High.

The Knowledge Bowl is similar to the T.V. game shows, "Jeopardy" and "Family Feud". There are four students on a team with three teams. The students are asked questions on academic subjects such as history, math, science, etc. The first team that knows the answer hits a buzzer. They then have 15 seconds to give the correct answer. There are four rounds played, one written and three oral.

The students compete with other schools at meets. Most of the meets were considered practice for the Regional meet in Walla Walla March 19. The first two teams there go to a state meet by Mount Vernon.

The students are asked the questions by a moderator, usually a teacher. The E.S.D. (Educational Service District) sponsors the Knowledge Bowl. They buy the questions from *Questions Unlimited* and pay for all costs except transportation.

Mrs. Foreman, the PHS librarian, is in charge of Pasco High's Knowledge Bowl team. The team started about eight or ten years ago, and Mrs. Foreman has been in charge for two years. She likes it because, "You don't have to



be athletic or super-skilled to do well".

Pasco's region includes Walla Walla, Touchet, Pomeroy, Burbank and some smaller schools. The team is striving to win over Walla Walla.

Mrs. Foreman encourages those students interested to talk to her. She notes that, "Kids that don't normally do well academically can

succeed at this."

Although a lot of the students who participate are in honors classes, there is no practicing, the kids just answer based on what they know. There are about 24 students on the team now, an increase from last year.

Mrs. Foreman suggests trying this, "if you enjoy playing Trivial Pursuit and meeting people."

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Freshman Class at PHS

by Lorri Matthiesen

PHS is sometimes identified as the only three-year high school in the Tri-City area. Lately, it appears that this identification may not be valid any longer. The school board plans to move the ninth grade to the high school, thus creating middle schools.

"Even with the two new grade schools, there is not adequate space for our current growth rate of students at that level. It's an issue of space," explains Principal Ray Reynolds.

Some may wonder if there is enough space at PHS to accommodate these students. According to Reynolds, Pasco High was built for a capacity of 1500 students. Current enrollment is under 1000.

No solution is not without its advantages and disadvantages. Reynolds sees no disadvantages at the present time, although some Pasco High students do.

Senior Eileen Haug thinks the move would complicate things. "I don't think that the ninth graders are mature enough for high school, and the sixth graders are definitely not ready for junior high."

Vicci Alvarez agrees, "One-on-one relationships with teachers could be jeopardized by this move

because there would be too many students."

High school, in the past, has been built up of four grades, basically 9-12. Some students feel that it would be to a freshman's benefit to start his high school years in the high school building.

"I think the ninth graders should be moved up because in ninth grade their grades start to count for their graduation. They should be prepared," explains Senior Tobl Everitt.

John Peoples agrees but for a different reason. "I think the ninth grade should be moved up into high school because it gives the ninth graders a chance to get involved in high school activities, and it gets them prepared for high school life."

In praise of the PHS faculty Senior Parrish Green is in favor of the move. "I think ninth grade should be moved to the high school and should have been a long time ago, because they would get first rate teaching and get to go to one of the best high schools in the state."

When the time comes, the pressured school board will make the decision. Reynolds implies that when will depend on housing. "It could happen in 87, 88, 89 or maybe not at all."

What Is the School Board?

by David Harris

Have you ever wondered who hires your teachers or who decided how many credits you need to graduate? Well, it's not just one person, but five who make these decisions. This is the Pasco School Board.

Most students when asked, "What is the School Board?" answered, "I don't know!" Then there were those like Tony Martinovich who said, "It's something they hit you on the back side with." Yet there were a few, like Wendy Vail and Mark Enloe, who came pretty close when they said, "The School Board makes decisions for the School District."

"The School Board is the governing body of the School District," stated Mrs. Betty Ward (president of the board), "Five directors are elected at large." The five directors of our School Board are President Betty Ward; Vice President Gwen Leth, and members, who include Art Broady, Robert Gregson, and Carla Maulden. The directors are elected by registered voters for a four year term but can be appointed for unexpired terms.

This small board is in charge of many large tasks. They hire the

superintendent and approve the hiring of teachers, principals, and classified staff. They approve the district budget and curriculum. Also, they set high school graduation requirements.

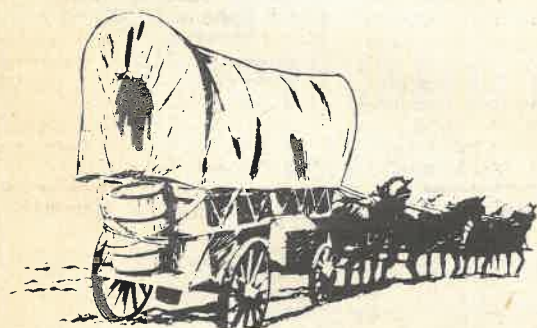
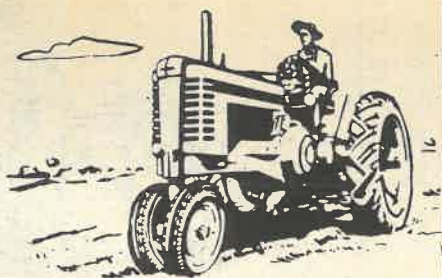
All of these decisions are made at meetings, which are generally held once a month. Anyone is allowed to attend these meetings, but the majority of the attendants are educators and a fraction of them are parents. At the meetings the board discusses the issues at hand, and the audience is periodically allowed to ask questions and voice their opinions. After all views of the issue have been looked at, a decision is put up for a vote, and is passed with a majority vote.

Currently they are discussing the issue of Washington State History, and whether or not it should be a required class. Future business being considered by the board is the building of two new grade schools, the yearly budgets, and a look at equality in athletics. So, in general, the Pasco School Board is the body who decides how the schools are run and what kind of education they produce.



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Northwest History to Reenter Curriculum



by Lorri Matthiesen

In 1982 the class Northwest History (NWH) was taken out of the required curriculum at the junior high level and the subject matter was absorbed by other classes. The school district required that another semester of science be taught in the Junior High curriculum to meet a new state requirement.

After the removal of NWH, certain classes in the high school were supposed to fit it into their schedules. These classes were Consumers ED., World History, American History, and Sophomore Biology.

According to students, this method was not effective. Some say teachers either neglected or (perhaps did not have time for) this solution to the extra science credit, and indicated that they have learned very little about Northwest History. Many also questioned its importance.

Dorothy Thayer: "NWH is not as important to me as learning Contemporary World Problems or American History."

Lisa Schlotman: "I feel the science I took in ninth grade helped me more than NWH could have."

Faith Jones: "Personally I think NWH might do more for me than other history classes because it's directly related to me."

Tommy Townsend: "I feel NWH might have better prepared me for American History in my junior year."

Whether students feel they need this class or not, it may re-enter the curriculum. "As I was able to interpret the board's motion," explained Dave Verbar, head of the history department at PHS, "they plan to make NWH a required elective available in grades 9-12."

A Solution To PHS Drug Problem?



SCOTT SANDIFER

The I.N.S.I.T.E. Team or Intervention Team's goal is to interrupt or "intervene" in cases of dependant chemical use. The planning process has started and the team will be initiated in the fall of 1986.

Students are referred to the team when their chemical use is causing difficulties at school. The teaching staff will be trained to check for behavior such as sleeping in class, tardiness, absences (especially first hour and after lunch), and irritable or disruptive behavior.

The team will discuss whether or not the student's problems are perhaps chemically related. If the team feels the problems are chemically related, the student will be confronted. He will then be required make a commitment to improve his behavior or seek help.

Principal Reynolds is the administrative contact and will serve as the "bottom line." If the student has met with the Intervention Team and the problem behavior continues, Reynolds will make the final decision.

The program is intended to provide support for those students who are trying to quit drugs, and to help students who are identified as ha-

ving problems in the classroom because of chemical use.

Parent groups will also be formed to support and educate parents, showing them how to spot behavior indicating chemical dependency.

The group sessions are led by Fred Edwards, a professional chemical abuse counselor who has worked with teens. One session has already been held and three more are planned for this year.

One student involved with the program says he started using drugs at a party, and that party lasted three years until he decided to quit. He used many drugs including marijuana, cocaine, mushrooms, LSD, and opium.

His drug problem caused conflicts within his family. His parents felt that while he was addicted they had no control over anything he did.

He feels "The Intervention Team is a good idea because there is a lot of support to start using drugs at PHS but no support when you are trying to quit."

The most difficult part of quitting is the encouragement from friends who are still using and trying to shed the stoner stereo-type.

According to Angie Murray,

"Quitting is not an instant process, but if someone tells friends they are quitting, I think they should be encouraged rather than laughed at. There is a stigma attached to the fact that when a student seeks professional help or talks to a counselor at school, that they are really bonkers now."

When students say they are not 'really' addicted, Murray replies, "You can't be a little pregnant, and you can't be a little addicted. Chemical addiction is progressive, it increases. When a person stops and then starts again they will be exactly at the point where they left off."

The team members are Angie Murray, Shirley Frare, Cliff Sandberg, Ron Williamson, Roslyn Robinson, Harvey Hart, Gene Carlson, Karen VanKlaavern, Carol Hollandsworth and Wayne Jackson. They are planning to train more teachers for the team. The teachers on the team participate on a volunteer basis, donating a great deal of their time.

Murray urges students to consider that drugs and alcohol are a choice, much more difficult to make when you are dependant on them, but nevertheless, a choice.

BULLDOGS OF THE MONTH



Emily Cowgill

Emily Cowgill is this month's female Bulldog of the month. Emily is involved in RAH, sings in Stage Choir, plays the piano for Girls' Ensemble, plays softball, and took first place in the Lip Sync contest.

"I get involved be-cause I like doing lots of things and being a part of what happens around PHS."



Andrew Bagley

This month's male Bulldog of the month is junior Andrew Bagley. Andrew has a 3.9 GPA and is enrolled in three honors' classes. He is also busy in Jazz Band, Basketball Band, the Golf Team, the Twilight 2000 Club and he is an Eagle Scout.

Andrew says, "I get involved because I like to achieve and to have fun."

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Ebberson Marches To West Point



by Holly Phillips

If anyone had told Joy Ebberson that she would be attending West Point Military Academy and playing volleyball there, she would have told them they were crazy. "I still can't believe I'm going there," said an excited Ebberson.

West Point, which is one of the most prestigious colleges in the United States, sent her letters last year about her outstanding volleyball talents. "But," Ebberson confessed, "I never really considered it until this last volleyball season."

"The coach is really neat and he seems to know a lot about volleyball. He's worked on the Olympic Committee and was also in charge of the Olympic training sights."

After she started giving some serious thought to West Point, she decided to write the volleyball coach back. "I sent a skills tape with some

game clips," said Ebberson. The coach liked what he saw and immediately expressed a major interest. He has ranked Ebberson a one, on a scale of one to three, for volleyball talent. A one being the best score.

Ebberson then got a congressional nomination from Congressman Sid Morrison, who is only allowed to nominate five people - so that in itself was quite an accomplishment. After West Point received Ebberson's nomination, they sent her all of the forms to fill out to be accepted into their school.

If West Point decides to accept a student, as they did Ebberson, then all tuition, room and board, and books are fully paid. Plus, Ebberson will be receiving a \$400 a month allowance with which to pay certain fees. She will be left with about \$150. Each year the fees decrease and so she will be left with more.

All of this may sound too good to be true, but it has a few catches. "After the schooling is paid for over the four years, I have to serve five years in the army," explained Ebberson.

There are approximately 1000 students in each class. Depending how high you are ranked within your own class, you can choose where you would like to serve. Two out of the five years must be spent overseas, while the remaining three can be spent at any of the army military bases in the United States.

That's not as bad as it sounds, though. The Academy gives each student the option to leave school after two years and forfeit the next two years plus the five years service duty. This is not strongly advertised as West Point would like all cadets to attend the full four years.

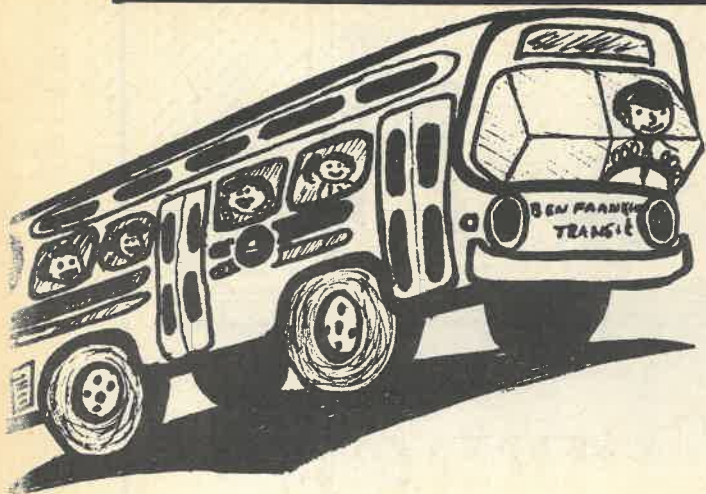
Academically, West Point offered Ebberson a newly-opened Sports Medicine Hospital. "I'm interested in Sports Medicine and if I finish high enough in my classes, then I could be sent to the hospital to train further at their cost."

Athletically, Ebberson has a starting position on a good volleyball team which is very competitive. "I want to do as much for the team as I can. I want to grow further with the program," Ebberson stated.

While most graduates of PHS are still working on their tans on July 1st, Ebberson will be at New York on the West Point campus for basic training. Everyone that attends the school is a cadet.

Out of 4000 cadets, there are only 400 women, which leaves 3,600 men. That figures out to be nine guys for every girl. But that is not a concern of Ebberson's right now. "You're pretty busy your first year, so there won't be much time for that," joked Ebberson.

Although New York is clear across the United States from Washington, Ebberson said that distance was never her worry in considering colleges. "But, I'm sure I'll miss everyone here," she admitted.



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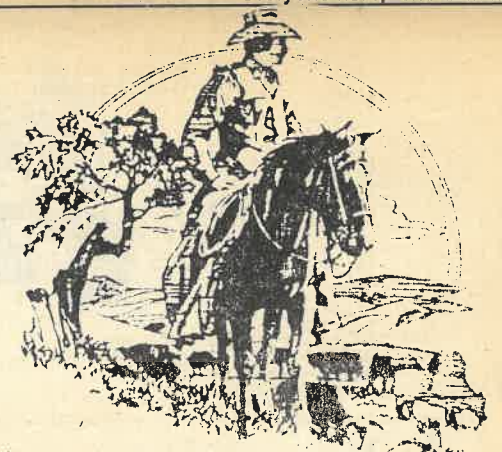
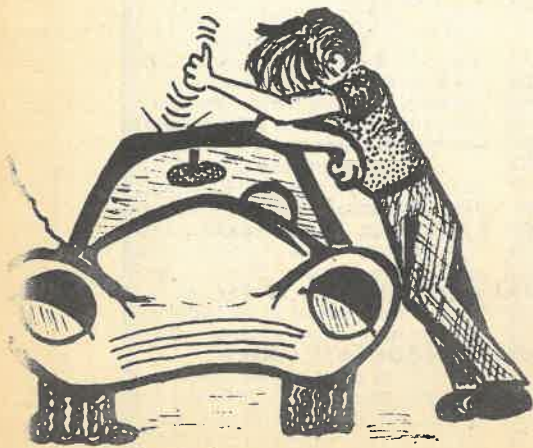
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School, Homework, and Motherhood

A Teenage Parent Tells Her Story

by Shelley Ransom

"I never thought it could happen to me. I thought I was the last person in the world to have a child." These are the words of a Pasco High student, a teenager and the mother of a one year old son.

"I never thought it would be as hard as it is," she said. "Kids my age are always telling me that they would love to have a baby, but I don't think they realize just how hard it is."

Through her entire pregnancy, she believed that she would put her baby up for adoption. "We always have alternatives when it comes to making decisions in life." In the end, she decided to keep the baby and "I haven't regretted it because it was my decision."

She feels fortunate that she was able to make such a tough decision. "It's sad when parents don't allow their children to make their own decisions when the children have to live with the decisions."

She believes there are more reasons than one for the dramatic increase in teenage pregnancy.

"Teenagers let their emotions take over, and emotions can get the best of you. I preach and pray to my friends and others to be smart enough to try and prevent it (pregnancy)."

She continued to say, "You're not only dealing with your life and your boyfriend's life but also a very innocent baby who has no control over what happens."

The young mother also believes there is a lack of information on preventing pregnancy in society

today. "We need more education about what can happen when you deal with an adult situation."

Many times in the hallways of PHS she has been approached by teenagers with questions like "Am I pregnant?" or "How will I know if I'm pregnant?"

"We need someone besides friends, we need adults with knowledge and someone who cares."

She feels she cannot give advice to others in similar situations. "I can't give advice about a decision like that. Everyone is different. I guess I would say to do what is best for you and what you can live with."

She finished our conversation by saying, "I'm afraid in a way about the future, but I can handle it." She is also very thankful to her family for the "great support" they have given her.

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Mimi Winn: Runs For Fun

by Julie Dart

Have you ever wondered what Mimi Winn does after school? The answer will probably surprise you. Winn can often be found running everyday to prepare herself for Bloomsday, the largest running race in the Northwest.

Mimi got interested in Bloomsday by just running in it one year. She and her mom had so much fun the first time, she kept going back.

To prepare herself, Mimi runs everyday so that she can get in shape for the 7.5 mile run.

Mimi runs Bloomsday because "it gives me the chance to see a lot of different kinds of people and it's a lot of fun!"

She doesn't tell anyone she runs it because it doesn't really come up in conversation. "I just never think of it because I'm not a fast or good runner. It's not like I win or anything."

The amount of time it takes Mimi to run Bloomsday depends on the number of people. "There are so many people that in some areas you get stuck and have to run really slow. It will probably take me about an hour and 20 minutes."

She expects to gain self satisfaction; and by training, be in better shape.

This is not the end for Mimi. She plans to continue running Bloomsday for as long as she can.



War Journalist Visits Pasco High

by Laurie Shugart

Though March 11 seemed to be an average day for the vast majority of Pasco High School students, a small number of students were learning more about World War II—the easy way. They listened to a man who lived in Berlin, Germany during that time.

Brooks Peters, a former *New York Times* correspondent, addressed the students in the barely-filled auditorium. For a change, students were so interested in history that they would have gladly stayed longer given the chance.

Peters lived in Berlin from 1939 to 1941 and relayed news stories, covering the war back to New York. At one time, while covering a news story, Peters actually met, and shook hands with, Adolf Hitler. Though he admits that the opportunity of meeting Hitler came purely by

chance, he feels fortunate to have such an opportunity, since Hitler is known to have disliked news reporters.

Peters was amazed by the intensity of Hitler's blue eyes. "He clasped my hands in both of his, shook them up and down, and did not say a word. He looked into my eyes like he was looking through me, trying to hypnotize me."

He went on to say that he felt as if Hitler were trying to accomplish something by looking so deeply into his eyes, but he didn't know what. Peters added that other men who met Hitler, said that the same thing had happened to them; however, none of them knew what he was up to.

During his four and one-half years as a foreign correspondent, Peters traveled with the German army into Poland, Belgium, Holland,

and France. In 1940, he watched as German dive bombers destroyed Rotterdam. According to Peters, he was only allowed to travel with the army when it was winning its battles because the Germans wanted him to influence Americans into believing that Germany was very powerful and could not be beaten.

He also had the chance to see some of Hitler's speeches. Peters commented that "Hitler's greatest single weapon of political success was his ability to speak." Hitler's speeches were well-practiced, and carefully executed. In the beginning of his speeches, Hitler spoke in a low deep voice, and articulated every word carefully. As the speech progressed, Hitler's voice would rise in pitch and loudness, until, at the end, he would be literally screaming and pounding the podium.

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"I'm 100% Proud of My Kids"



by Kristin Greenwell

Every September the Pasco High cheerleaders begin a new season of leading the Pasco fans in spirit activities. Although most people think they have only just begun, they have already been at work for several months.

Cheerleading starts in the spring with try-outs, and by summer they are practicing nearly 10 hours a week. This schedule is maintained throughout the fall and winter in

preparation for the many games they attend. According to Jill Newby, cheerleader advisor, the cheerleaders are chosen for their technique, dance, and leadership ability. Other important qualities include responsibility, intelligence (common sense), dedication, and spirit.

The cheerleaders' functions and activities are widespread. They begin with fund raising so that uniforms can be purchased. This

includes putting on dances, carwashes, and having a parking area at the boat races. After school begins they are responsible for the pep assemblies, making posters, spirit activities, helping the pep club, and of course, cheering at the games.

Being cheerleaders means standing in front of many people every week representing the school; however Newby feels they are not official representatives "...because they aren't chosen by the student body, they are picked on their leadership qualities". This is why there are so many seniors in the squad and why all the male cheerleaders are seniors—they just have more leadership experience.

Some schools have different cheerleaders for each sport, so we asked Newby why PHS didn't do this. She said, "That situation might create competition between the groups and probably result in bad feelings. The cheerleaders need to be a team, and I want them to be happy with what they're doing."

Many people also feel that JV cheerleaders should be resumed. However, Newby says, "There are no crowds at JV games. My girls are there to lead cheers, not to provide bodies."

Some disagree with this policy. They would like to see more cheerleaders at the JV games and at the girls basketball games. Coach Newby decides how many cheerleaders are to be at the games on the basis of the number people who will attend, and this is the only factor that influences her decision.

Newby points out that it is impossible to please everyone. "They don't know how hard the kids work or anything about the cheerleading program. Those people that complain are the ones who complain about everything, no matter what the circumstances."

When asked how she foresees the future of cheerleading at Pasco High, Newby answered, "I hope that it is always changing, always introducing new ideas."



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Student Survey

Cheerleading Isn't Glamorous

by Joy Ebberson

As the school year winds down, so does another cheerleading season. The squad had been through a lot this year, some of it negative, but most of it positive.

For a few of them, the experience was a lot different from what their expectations were before their season began. "When I tried out for cheerleader I didn't expect as much work as it turned out to be. It seemed that cheerleaders just go out in front of a crowd and wiggle and chant a little," said senior cheerleader Shelly Torres.

Julie Mosebar expected cheerleading to "keep me involved with school activities and help build new friendships." And the experience did just that for her. Almost all of the cheerleaders wanted to have fun.

Most of the student body realized that there wasn't an overabundance of crowd support during many of the games this year. But the cheerleaders feel that many don't realize that the support of the students reflects heavily on the cheerleaders' performance. They are just like any other sport in that they practice almost everyday. But, unlike other sports, their season runs almost year round—beginning in the summer and running through the winter sport season.

Most of the squad members say they have felt very frustrated at one time or another because of the lack of support from some of the student

body during games. "Frustration builds up inside when you try to get people motivated, but because we're down in points, they won't yell with you. It's really too bad that people here at PHS only support a winning team when the support needs to be there all the time," said Torres.

Chantal Wilkins added, "I cheered at a lot of the girls' games, and I felt the crowd didn't want us there. Sometimes when we weren't cheering, the crowd (parents) would start cheers and look at us like we were crazy. My job is to lead the crowd and when the crowd doesn't do anything but go against us, it gets kind of frustrating."

Even with some bad times, the season was quite enjoyable. "What I enjoyed most," Mosebar said, "was cheering at the games (no matter what sport) and feeling I contributed to the team's victory."

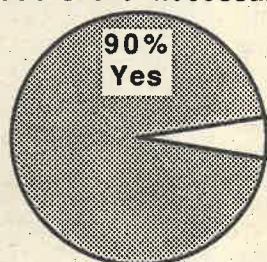
Melina Mineke enjoyed "...being active in cheerleading because it gave me something to be involved in." She added, "I also made some terrific friends."

Torres gave some advice to the cheerleaders of 1986-87. "Cheerleading isn't glamorous, and it won't make you popular. If you're going to try out, make sure you understand the commitment and be true to it. If you want to be a cheerleader for all the right reasons, your year will be terrific!"

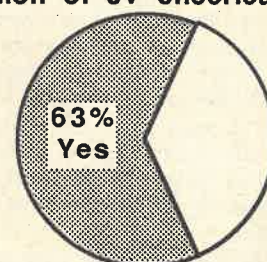
Vernie Newell summed it up for the rest, "Have fun, fun, fun!!!"

The WASCO asked 97 PHS students several questions about cheerleaders. Here is a percentage of the results:

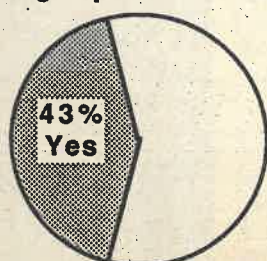
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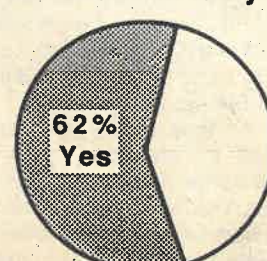
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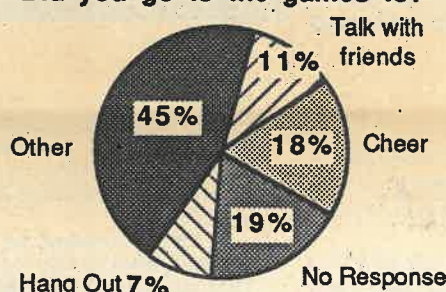
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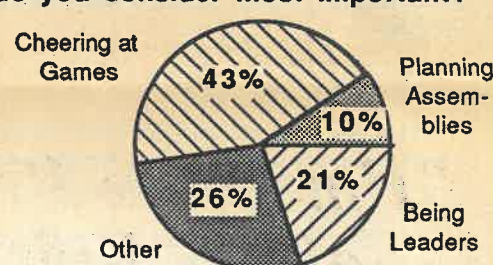
Do you think cheerleaders are chosen fairly?



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What function of a cheerleader do you consider most important?



Conflicts between Parents and Team Members Mar Girls' B-Ball Season



SCOTT SANDIFER

by Beth Verbarg

The 1985-86 Cheerleading season has come to an end. During the year there has seemed to be mixed feelings between the Cheerleaders, some of the adult crowd, and the players.

Cheerleader Tina Slippy says, "It

seems the parents are just going to the game to criticize us. As soon as something is wrong, they are quick to comment, but when we do something right they never thank us or tell us what a good job we did."

Cheerleader Crissy Dymkoski adds, "It's not the team I don't

support, it is the parents. One time a few of the girls' basketball parents actually told us to shut up during a cheer."

Advisor, Jill Newby said, "I'm disappointed that some people, students and adults, find nothing good to say about the cheerleaders.

I make the decisions on where the kids go and the decision is based on crowd control and participation."

Newby also said, "They (the cheerleaders) are elected in April and cheer until the following April. I firmly believe they put in more time than any other sport. She also added, "I'm not embarrassed or ashamed of my kids. I'm 100 percent proud of them. I can't believe there is anyone in Pasco that would want to trade our cheerleaders for any other cheerleaders they have seen."

When asked if she felt cheerleading was a sport, athletic director, Anne Hayden replied, "Yes," but they have a independent budget that does not coincide with the athletic department. Cheerleaders receive their money through the ASB.

She also commented, "Our expectations of cheerleaders exceeded our expectations of athletes." For example, cheerleaders must maintain a 2.0 GPA whereas athletes must have a 1.5.

Mrs. Tebay who is a loyal fan of PHS Girls' Basketball feels, "The cheerleaders who cheer at the girls' game seem to have a lack of enthusiasm. They act as if they are only participating because they have to not because they want to, like it was some sort of a punishment."

game. "It is a privilege to be a cheerleader. When the girls' basketball team gets a small crowd at their games, they still play the best that they can. And, when the cheerleaders have a small crowd of students, they still should do the best they can."

Newby and Hayden both point out that cheerleaders are taught to lead cheers for the student body. The cheerleaders are not trained to lead adults. This problem may seem more obvious to adults at the girls games rather than at boys games, because not as many student body members are in attendance at the girl's game.

Another loyal adult fan feels, "If the cheerleaders don't want to yell for J.V. sports then don't show up to the game until 8:00 when varsity starts. Because it doesn't look good for them to just be sitting around laughing, joking, and doing their nails and makeup."

She also said, "that there should be separate cheerleading squads for girls sports, that way they (cheerleaders) may go down the glory road and they can get in on the glory also because they have cheered them to get there."

STREDWICK'S STRATEGY

Laziness

by Edie Stredwick

The question: Laziness?

The answer: Instead of walking in your sleep, try hitch-hiking. It does wonders.

I've heard that nobody has ever been killed from hard work, but I know many people who are taking no chances on being the first victim. They say things like they're superstitious; they'll never work in a week with a Friday in it.

These people don't just procrastinate, they put off until tomorrow everything they've already put off until today. These guys are just about as lively as a galvanized corpse, as active as a leftover fly in January, and deader than a three day old bus transfer.

I wonder how it feels to wake up in the morning with nothing to do and go to bed with only half of it done? I guess you'd always be starting to commence to get ready to do something.

But I guess I shouldn't be talking about them when I swear by drip-dry dishes. But it seems like sometimes the only thing I can do fast is get tired. I have a self-winding watch that's three days slow. You know, if my ship ever came in, I probably wouldn't bother to unload it.

On the other hand, we can always rest assured that somewhere in this world there is someone lazier. Just by looking at some people you can tell that they're not afraid of hard work, they've fought it off successfully for a very long time. It would be interesting to know what their ambitions in life are besides breathing. Their idea of roughing it is to turn the electric blanket down to medium.

Could you ever imagine being so lazy that even loafing becomes hard work? That's scary - but then again, somehow enticing.



The Great American Success



by Beth Verberg and Matt Ayers

The play, *The Great American Disaster Musical*, presented March 20 and 21 didn't need improvement. What did need improvement was the audience.

In order to review any play, the reviewer needs to hear the dialogue. That was almost impossible at the Thursday matinee March 20. The rowdy behavior of a loud minority spoiled the performance for others. They were either too ignorant or too disrespectful to behave properly. Those students should learn that they are no longer in junior high. They are in highschool. By age 15 they should have learned to keep their comments and yelling to themselves.

In case you're thinking of criticizing the school play *The Great American Disaster Musical*, let's look at a few things first.

One, this isn't a Broadway production with millions of dollars being spent to stage it. High school

musicals are very expensive to produce. Director Fred Fine said, "Script and music rental fees are as high as the royalty fee payments. This play will cost at least \$400. Part of the reason for having the matinee performance was to help cover costs."

Secondly, the stage, makeup, props, and scenery are done by Drama students. Lisa Schmidt had a major role in *Dis*. She drew two perspectives. They were then painted by various students. There were different scenes in the play, so this called for several backgrounds which took about one month to complete.

Meanwhile, during the play, there are students behind the stage helping with questions, makeup, making sure doors open and close when they should, and some who are just being gophers. These are the people we never see, but they are doing a great deal of work. So remember, before you criticize the play, those who have little knowledge of what is involved in staging the

PHS play are generally the ones to find fault.

The Great All-American Disaster Musical was a success despite several shortcomings. A few of these were lack of sound projection by the actors and actresses, some forgotten lines, songs that did not complement the play, and an unruly crowd which disrupted parts of the production.

However, because of the hard work behind the sets and inspite of minor problems, the play was successful with amusing performances by Donna Mannion as Baby Bernice Bumble and Michael Brake as Sylvie Metroland.

The tourists also offered fresh work during the play's slower parts. Veteran performances were turned in by Charles Parks and Jon Learemont, and a rock performance by Jon Watts, added to the play.

In addition the excellent acting abilities of Hope Marquez, as Ginger McGregor, and Barb Barbour, as Ethel Kent made the play a real treat.

Have you ever noticed that some people never shut up? I mean, generally speaking, they are generally speaking. Some, girls and guys alike, would make millions renting their mouths out as flytraps.

The thing that's really bad, is when they get on a gossip trip. I wouldn't be surprised if they whispered in their own ears. It's like the only times we ever see mouths like that, they usually have fish-hooks in them. I suppose as a connotation I could say that they throw their tongues into gear before their brains turn over.

I was sitting in a beauty parlor the other day, and I realized that as people get older, they say that the first thing to go is the mind. Well, the ladies that I had the displeasure of sitting next to had obviously let their minds go blank without turning off the sound. They took a half an hour just to say hello.

Now, if that wasn't bad enough, they started arguing, and neither of them was about to let the other have the last word. But, as it came down to it, each of them had the last five thousand. Even if I had wanted to say something, I couldn't have gotten a word in if I were to fold it in half.

It's absolutely beyond me how the facial tissues fall as they facial muscles must be building up. What do you think?



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Moonlighting



by Julie Dart

This picture is just one example of the kind of person David Addison is, always quick to respond to his glamorous boss/partner Madeline Hayes.

With an office full of employees that never have anything to do, and a secretary that is a few cards short of a full deck, Maddie and Addison run the Blue Moon Detective Agency.

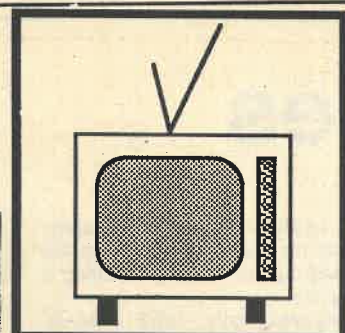
They have a wide variety of clients, ranging from a 90 year old man on his deathbed, who wants them to witness his murder, to watching a dead man to make sure he doesn't escape, to Addison's ex-girlfriend who wants to recover some stolen jewelry.

Maddie is hesitant to take most cases because they are so strange, but Addison, using his charming personality, usually gets her to take the case.

Both of the characters are very flexible. David can start the show being very hungover and macho and by the end of it, be very sensitive, even crying. He can be a jerk you can't stand for one minute, and then a man you can't live without the next.

He is always full of surprises in everything he does. Whether he's just answering a simple question or throwing a surprise party for Maddie. You can expect something different in his appearance. David is willing to take fashion risks. One day he'll be a priest, the next he will have on nothing but a tank top and boxer shorts with big red hearts all over them.

Maddie starts out in a terrible mood or a really good mood. Whatever the mood, Addison always manages to change it for better or worse. One moment she's yelling at him and wishing she didn't know



him, the next she is worrying about where he is and what he's doing.

Madeline is usually pretty predictable in the way she dresses -- basically glamorous. But she can show up looking like she swam to work.

Both of them care for each other very much but are both too stubborn to admit it. If Maddie has a problem, the first person she turns to is Addison. He is always there to help her out, and she is there for him.

The writers don't let them get too intimate or serious with each other. Right when Maddie is going to say something romantic, Addison is there to ruin the moment.

The quality that makes the show work is this buddy/buddy relationship they have.

The reason this works is because it keeps the television audience wanting to see them in a more-than-just-a-friend relationship. So every Tuesday night at 9, they tune in to ABC, hoping that something will happen between David and Maddie.

Moonlighting is a show that can make you laugh and cry, rip your heart out or you wish the episode would last forever.

Starring the beautiful, sophisticated and talented Cybill Shepherd as Madeline Hayes and the always sexy, gorgeous, charming Bruce Willis as David Addison, this show can't be beat.

Both Shepherd and Willis won the People's Choice Awards for favorite male/female in a new television series for their roles in *Moonlighting*.

The plots are always very clear and easy to follow, the scripts are well written and hilarious, the casting is excellent, and the theme song is sung by Al Jarreau. Who could ask for anything more?

Car Corner



This month's featured vehicle in Car Corner is Mathew Bradley's 1980 Chevy Cheyenne Short-box. This cruiser is powered by a semi-stock 305 cubic engine, and a turbo 400 transmission. It runs on top of a classic set of chrome mags and comes complete with air-conditioning, tilt wheel, and power-steering and brakes.

Jazz Band Takes First

by Carole Smith

"We just kicked back and had fun", said Dan Steiner, describing the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. PHS's jazz band participated in this festival held on March 1.

Competing with eleven other bands in the AAA division, Pasco's jazz band brought home the first place trophy for their division. Because they won their division, Pasco got to play before a full house in the finals concert.

Being able to perform like professional musicians was the highlight of the day. "Performing in the finals was a thrill of a lifetime for a high school music student," said Eric Holsteen.

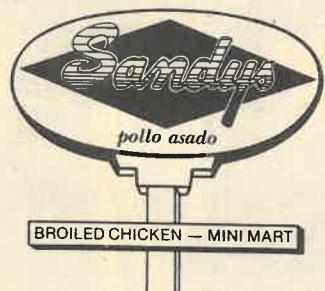
Randy Hubbs, band director, has words of praise for his group. "They did an outstanding job. This band is a pleasure to work with. Third hour doesn't feel like a class, just a group of people having a good time learning about jazz."



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Leahy Captures Fun Run



by Kevin Pierce

Pasco High athletes dominated the statistics at the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Day Run. The results were full of Pasco runners who willed themselves to run on the Saturday, March 15.

Many of the runners were part of the distance crew of the Pasco Track Team and were there just to get a good workout. According to distance coach, Dale Fuller, who also ran, the kids showed strength and made the upcoming season seem bright.

Finishing at the top, senior Adam Leahy had an outstanding race taking first place and running his best time ever. Other great

accomplishments were made. Senior Gerald Rebitzer, finished fourth in his age class (16-19); Shelly Gies took first in her age class (16-19) and Darcy Kenfield also won her age group (13-15). Senior Michelle Cravens finished fourth in her age group (16-19).

Other runners, who competed in the race, were Chris DeShazo, Ramon Espinoza, and Craig Young. All were part of the distance team.

Coach Fuller commented on his feeling toward the overall race. "I am very pleased. There were more kids involved then ever before," said Fuller. Fuller also states that this year's distance crew was the best by far in past years.

But the outstanding mark is no

doubt Leahy's first place. Leahy, who ran his best race ever, won the race with apparent ease clinching a \$150 prize.

Approximately 1200 runners showed up to run at the race which debuted a new course this year. "I came to win," said Leahy. He ran a 15:41 race for the 5 kilometer run.

Leahy has been a running standout throughout his high school career. He has not only been a dominating force on the Track and Field team, but he has also led the Cross Country team both in his sophomore and junior years. He went to state the last two years in Cross Country. His distance coach, Dale Fuller, commented that Leahy was in top shape this year and he has been doing well throughout the season.

The past two years have been full of injuries for Leahy. He has had troubles with many parts of his body, and he hopes this year will be one of his best. "I want to go to state," said Leahy.

This year Leahy plans to focus on the two mile run and hopes this race will bring him the success he craves. Whether this win in the St. Patrick's Day Run signifies future success remains uncertain. Leahy commented that it is usually not until later in the season when injuries start to take their toll.

One thing is for sure, Leahy is in great shape and according to Fuller, Leahy has a good chance to place high at state.

According to Leahy, he has been working hard this year. "I am doing the best training that I've done in the past," said Leahy. And it has definitely shown. All of the evidence points to very successful season for Leahy and the boys distance squad.

In The Locker Room

by Kevin Pierce

A very important part of every sports team is the trainers and managers. These unrecognized saviors have often helped with the success of the team, yet they get almost no credit.

I'd like to give my personal thanks to every manager and trainer involved with Pasco sports. They do a lot and deserve attention for their accomplishments.

I know that injuries always play a major part in a team's performance and the trainers are always there to make the wrong right. Their knowledge and abilities deserve to be mentioned just as much as the results of the teams' top athletes.

I witnessed the trainers many times at work and I know that they alone are a very valuable aspect of any team. I've seen them help athletes with sprained wrists, ankles, fingers, toes, and pulled muscles as well as many other problems faced by the athletes.

There is a great possibility that the experience the trainers gain by healing high school athletes is merely a stepping stone for their future aspirations. I want the sports healers, here at Pasco High, to know that their actions do not go unnoticed! You are well appreciated and the success of Pasco sports can be attributed to you as well as the athletes.

Last month I mentioned the pride which I felt for our Boys' Basketball Team and because of that I received some comments from the Girls' Team.

I apologize for not mentioning you, I felt it came without saying that everyone of you were awesome and DAMN good! Making it to State was an accomplishment achieved by only eight teams. That's eight teams out of approximately 90. That also means that we were in the top 12 percent of the State's basketball teams. That alone is undoubtedly outstanding!

Senior Elaine Patton To EWU



by Kevin Pierce

Recently, senior Elaine Patton signed a letter of intent for Eastern

Washington University. Patton who has been a standout athlete all through her high school career expressed her excitement about attending the University. "I am excited and proud of myself for getting a full ride," said Patton.

Patton is a three year letterman in both volleyball and basketball, and she has helped the Girls' Sports Program considerably. "Elaine is an outstanding athlete and an extremely talented volleyball player," said head Varsity Volleyball coach Mary Miller.

A 5 to 10 middle and outside hitter, Patton has helped much with the Bulldog's past success. Helping her volleyball team take third in state, she has proven herself a qualified player. She also helped get the

Girls' Basketball Team to state. Pamela Parks, EWU head volleyball coach comments, "With her natural talent and coachability, I see her adapting easily to our offense."

Patton is going to study business at Eastern, and she states that she might go into the Air Force after college. She also stated that she isn't completely sure what the future held in store for her, but she is enthusiastic and has high hopes of a successful college career.

When asked what made her choose volleyball over basketball, she said that her height wasn't enough for college ball. She also said that she enjoyed volleyball and felt she had potential for college competition.

Baseball Gets New Coach

by Davy Willer

The new head coach for Pasco baseball is Shawn Mackin. He may be young in age, but he knows his baseball. "I like Coach Mackin he is young and very knowledgeable, and he runs the program like a college program," said junior Shane Elstun.

"I went to college at Spokane Falls for two years and then went to Eastern another two years, and then coached for one year at Eastern," said Coach Mackin. "Both colleges had excellent programs and excellent coaches."

Mackin then was asked to coach the Pasco junior varsity squad. "It

was a little difficult coming to a new town and becoming the new coach, because I didn't know anybody. But the community helped me out a lot."

Mackin's goals for this season aren't in the win or lose columns, just on teaching the players how to play the game correctly.

Coach Mackin feels that there are some weaknesses. "The players just don't understand how the game is really supposed to be played. But, we have some strong points like our attitudes. Everybody has a good attitude and is working hard, and they get the job done."

"Being the new coach isn't easy,

but coaching the players isn't the hard part. It is the administrative duties that are difficult, especially when just starting."

Mackin has some advice for serious athletes. "Any young athlete who is trying to get a scholarship should develop a large amount of self-discipline, in order to discipline yourself at practice, to go full speed on and off the field."

Mackin asks one thing, "I would like the full support of the student body and the public. I think the brand of baseball I teach is exciting, and I want the people to come out and watch us play."

Sports Spotlight



This month the Sports Spotlight has the privilege to honor the entire Girls' Basketball Team. As everyone is well aware, the girls made a spectacular showing in the district and regional playoffs.

The girls had a great regular season finishing second in the Big Nine and accomplishing a league record of 15-4. They then went into districts winning both of their games and earning them the Big Nine Championship, with a 17-4 record.

Going into the Region IV Championship game, the girls were relentless in securing the Championship with an 18-4 record and a trip to the State Playoffs.

The Dogs were the shortest team out of the 18 teams in the state playoffs, and they gave it a gallant try but lost both playoff games.

Huge Turnout For Spring Sports

year's boys did not do well in the Big Nine overall, they finished the season with a 2-6 record, below the expectations of many. But, looking at the boys' good start this year, they have a good chance of improving their last year's performance.

The girls' team looks very impressive this year, and they have a lot of returning talent. According to Coach Upton, the girls should have a good overall season because of the improvement they have showed over last year. Last year the girls had a good season finishing 3-5 in the Big Nine—quite an improvement over past years.

The boys, in turn, have had a good start and they have surprised many with their dedication.

Dale Fuller, the distance coach, is again enjoying a talented group of runners. With many returning runners, this year's distance group has a lot of potential.

The boys' relays again show much strength, and they will be a main contender in the Big Nine. According to Coach Upton, there is a lot of strength in the sprinting area. He also stated that with the talent shown early in the season, the boys have a very good chance of improving their last year's record.



by Wendy Vail

Tennis is a fast and growing sport. With this year's record-breaking turn-out, and the coaching of Jeff Dong, the upcoming season promises to be successful.

"We will honestly be in the middle of the pack, states Coach Dong.

Nine are returning lettermen, including Mike Denslow, Tim Phillips, Rico Mayuga, Sheri Maxwell, Susie Elzenga, Angie Furubotten, Darci Hickman, Shannon Bond, and Jill Baker.

Along with the returners come new and inexperienced players who

have shown exceptional talent and will continue to improve throughout the season.

"Although we have a lot of younger, inexperienced players, they seem to have a lot of natural ability," said junior, Jill Baker.

"I think the tennis team has a lot of potential this season, and the next few years will continue to bring it out," added Tammy Chastain.

The Bulldog Tennis Team is also excited by the fact that their number one seeds, Sheri Maxwell and Mike Denslow, both three year lettermen, look like key figures in the upcoming season.

by Kevin Pierce

The pitter-patter of running feet will be heard from far and near this year as Pasco High Track and Field gets off to a fast start.

This year's track team is enjoying an overlarge force consisting of about 60 members compared to about 40 tracksters last year. According to new head coach Brad Upton,

the overall results so far this season have really impressed him. He also stated that this year's squad shows strength in the fact that every event is well represented.

After last year's impressive showing at numerous meets, this year's boys' and girls' team will no doubt find it difficult matching up to their past success. Although last

Keeping That Winning Attitude



by Davy Willer

Another Pasco baseball season is underway, and it's looking very impressive. "Pasco Baseball is on a rise. We feel, as a team, that we are going to be the best we can be. That means keeping a winning attitude, which leads to brighter things and better teams," said junior Aaron Roiko.

The Baseball Team has a new head coach, Shawn Mackin, and a new Junior Varsity coach, Dave Pierce. These two coaches are two important additions to the baseball program. With their leadership and full background of top-level baseball, the years to come are going to be winning ones.

Every year one weakness always

stands out more than any other, pitching. But this year will be different. "We have some good pitchers like Jeff Smith, Davy Willer, and Thad Rode. But we still need more. Pitchers are one of the most important spots," said senior Vernie Newell.

Looking back at past seasons, it might be easy to lose confidence in this year's squad. But there is no doubt that the Varsity team possesses much talent this year and a successful season seems within their grasp.

"We have a real strong hitting ball club, and the only way to produce runs is to hit the ball," said junior Allen Warren.

"We have a great defense and defense is the most important part of

a ball club. If you don't have a good defense you don't have a good team," said senior Kenny Williams.

Already teammates are looking forward toward the end of the season for the playoffs, thinking the team may have a chance to be in them. "I feel that we have a very good chance to make the playoffs. If we keep our heads in the game, we will be hard to beat," said junior John Martin.

Junior Shane Elstun has high hopes for his baseball career. "I want to play baseball to get a scholarship from it, and someday be able to play in the pros."

Golf Begins...



by Artie Dick

As of March the third, one of the most technical sports in the spring season began, golf. With a large turnout this year everyone on the team is very excited.

In hopes of having a successful season, each golfer puts in a lot of practice in order to reach all his goals. "We practice from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every night, until district time, and then we practice from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.," said junior golfer Matt Mandell.

"This year we have a huge turnout," said Coach Jim Brown. "We

have 37 golfers practicing, 13 girls and 24 boys."

Last year the Pasco High Golf Team placed fourth in the district. There seem to be some questions within the team, but the majority feel they'll do better this year.

Four returning lettermen and five returning letterwomen add experience to the team: Matt Mandell, Reece DeMille, Mike Flaten, Kevin Pfister, Stephany Andrews, Crista Cannon, Amy Hall, Deanna Swoboda, and Rebecca Long, who will again stride for Varsity.

Two things must be taken into consideration when examining high school golf: one—no spectators of any sort are allowed on the course at any time during a match; and two—an average shot, shot by a pro, would be about 72 per 18 holes. The shots by the Pasco team range anywhere from 76, 80, 82 and 84.

Senior golfer Mike Flaten stated, "My personal goals for this season are to shoot consistently in the mid-80's and to play in the district play-

"A Season To Remember"



"Softball in '87 is going to be a season to remember, not just because of the large turnout, but because of the great leadership and confidence the team shares," predicted coach Mason.

With returning senior standouts Joy Ebberson, Kim Hanses, and Marti Selvig, as well as many outstanding juniors, the season promises to be a success.

Along with the great talent comes a new and promising JV coach, Jim Steach, who in just one year has become a large part of the J.V. programs.

"All of the players seem to get along real well," says Kim Hanses. "We also have a lot of good sophomores and juniors," she added.

Many students are not only playing for the serious competition, but for plain fun and relaxation.

"I think we will have a pretty good season and a good time too," said Tanya Lamb, who has just come off an exciting basketball season.

"I would like to improve all around and learn other positions also," quotes Ralene Sunblad, another talented junior on the team.

All in all, the upcoming softball season should be something to keep your eyes on. After all, girls' sports are 2 for 2 this year.

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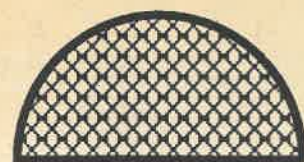
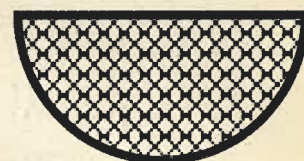
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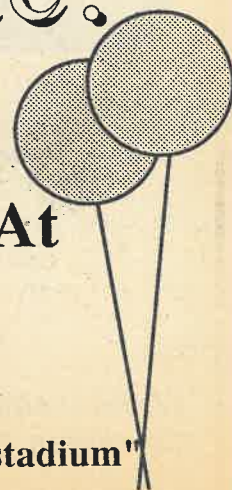
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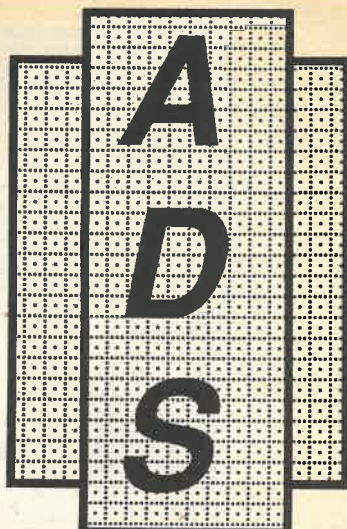
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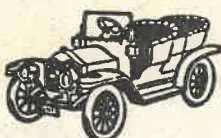
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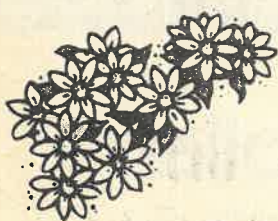
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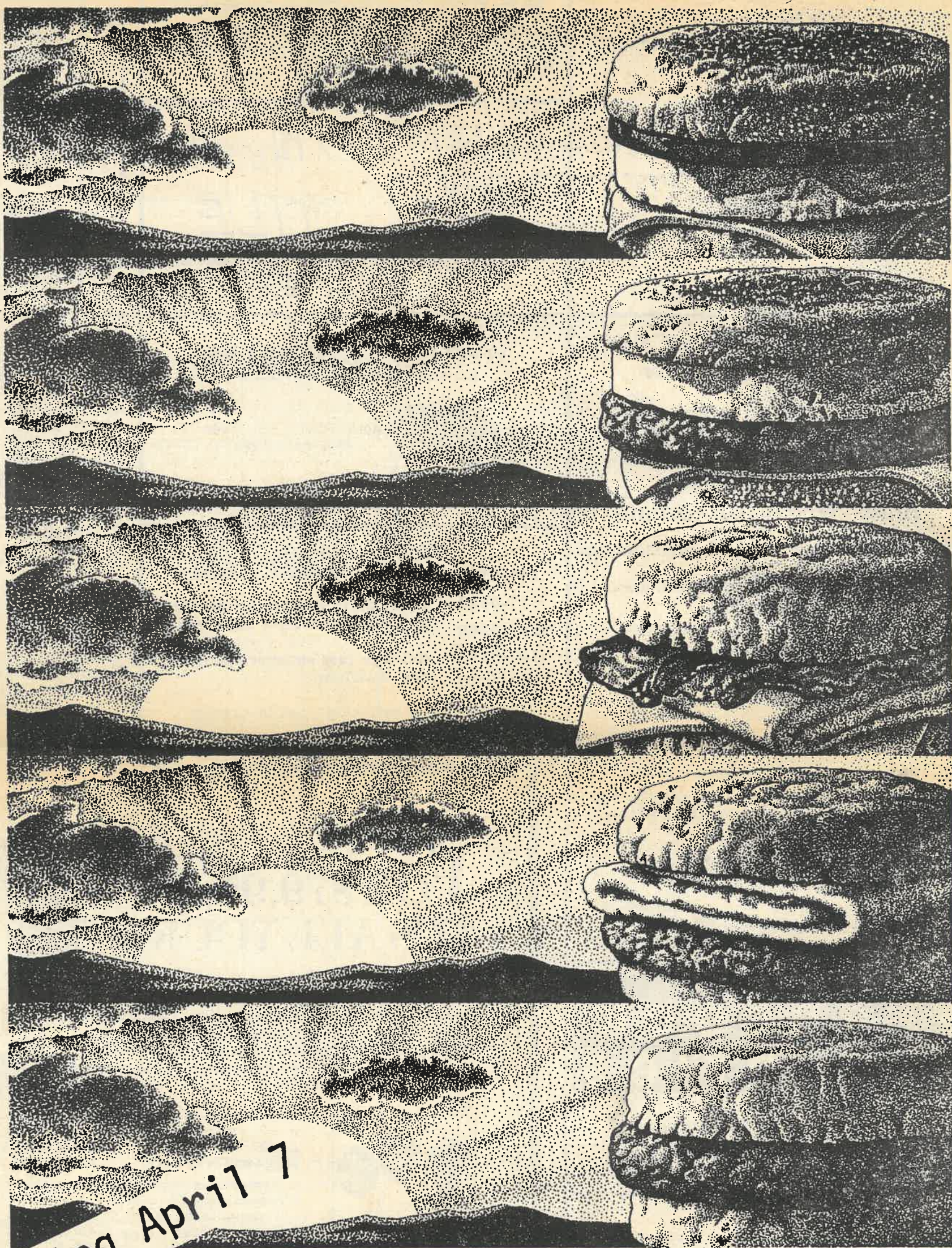
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