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## Future filled with irony for PHS grads

Ah, gang, the moment we have all been waiting for has finally arrived. Graduation, graduation...the time where we senior students will slip out of the protective hands of teachers and parents in the juvenile world of the upbeat high school scenerio, into the neverending world of work, more work, and headache after headache after headache of continuous psychological trama.

Think of it like this, you adolescent free-loaders and mooches...you've been held by the hand for the past twelve years by your caring and sincere parents, teachers, relatives, pets, etc., and the time has come for you to kiss it all goodbye and welcome yourself into the real world of work, maybe college, or just a state of rest, relaxation, or permanent hibernation.

Scared? Baffled? Sincerely crushed and in utter disbelief that the time has come to start your real life...all by your lonesome self?

Well, get a grip, because if you haven't figured out that in order to get something out of life you have to put something into it...you're beyond help of reaching intelligent capacity in that empty air hole of yours upstairs. But look on the bright side...there isn't one! But there are a lot of things you can say adios to. You can kiss your locker buds goodbye and disinfect your P.E. locker and wash those socks that have been odorizing the whole lockerroom for the semester. You can say goodbye to all those people you loved to hate. You can say goodbye to the "NO shorts rule", the "NO open container policy", the "safe dress codes", the "NO talking in the halls rule", and...you can say goodbye to those cheap, gigantic, blue notebooks that they so kindly handed us at the beginning of the year, which did nothing for me personally but clutter up my locker. And, just think of all those classes you loved to skip in your old high school days...forget it now...in college, who cares, they don't call your parents when you're gone. They could care less if you come, it's your money they want.

But here comes the big question in all of our minds: what will happen to us?

You know how it is...you come back for your fifteen year reunion and all the people have changed. The nerds became good looking, the jocks are overweight, the cheerleaders all became homemakers, the preps come in plaid, and the valedictorian is collecting unemployment.

But what will happen to a selected few of you? Hmmmmmmmmm???????

Let me think...I know!!!!!!

Tony Martinolage, professional high school student, will run for president.

Kurt Shockey will travel to Japan where he will find his future career in sumo wrestling.

Bryan Reichert will become tired of the opposite sex in the year 1990, and will

devote their lives to unsuccessful singles' bar hopping, heavy drinking, pretzel eating contests, barstool dancing, porcelain altar worshipping, fad diets, T.V. evangelism, and inflatable women, while working part time as freelance gynecologists.

Eric Holt will become a crash dummy for the Ford Motor Company.

Mona Post will replace Oprah Winfrey on a new talk show.

Denise Erikson will marry Weird Al Yankovich and will be his new back up singer for the hit "Eat My Shorts" to the tune of "Stand By Me".

Rene Menchaca will M.C. the 1992 Miss America pageant and will win.

Cedric Sanders will be working for Domino's Pizza and will be running (on foot) from house to house delivering pizzas fast and free within thirty minutes, "avoiding the Noid" on the way.

The Tropix will be singing on 4th and Lewis with tin cans in their hands.

Tim Thompson, while playing an electric keyboard, will hit a shorted key, be electrocuted, will lose all the hair on his body and will receive a hair transplant courtesy of Marci Michaelson.

Jamin Clark and Dave Allesio will become professional tag team mud wrestlers and will incorporate their tennis racquets into the sport, creating a new Olympic event.

Craig Young will become a fashion consultant for Nordstrom's.

Lance Pennington will become a perfume analyst for Calvin Klein.

Laura Speeler will be collecting unemployment after dropping out of college.

Stacy Stapleman will convert the U.S. to a monarchy and will become the first queen, and will move the nation's capital to Disneyland.

Steve Rosane will overdose on steroids.

Krista Selvig will lose her Miss U.S.A. crown on the basis of posing in a pictorial for Playboy, and will go on to marry her photographer Beau Chaffins.

Steve Banda will become involved in a sex scandal and will be dropped from the P.T.L., and Kelly Elliot will take his place.

Rick Bass will become the new Pamper's representative while modeling as the Gerber baby.

Jeff Smith and Shannon Savage will become missionaries in Cambodia.

As for the rest of you...who knows...I can only pray for you and wish the best upon your lost souls.

(Remember guys, I just be messin' with ya all...stay cool...and hang ten.)

Take care of yourselves and the best of luck to you.

See ya at the reunion,

*B.B.*



shave his head and devote his life to being a Hare Krishna and handing out flowers at a local airport, while playing L.L. Cool J. tunes on his tambourine.

Cynthia Hatch will receive the Pulitzer Prize for her documentary on "Your Clothes and You".

Tony Beck and Blake DeMille will be traveling the country on the P.G.A. tour on a bicycle built for two.

Santos Gallegos and Rick Deleon will

Chris Dunn will become a champion moped racer.

Kathy Bravard (if she can make it to her own wedding on time) will marry Glen and will live happily ever after.

Scott Cadman will become Inspector #12 for the Fruit of the Loom.

Mr. Hancock (a favorite to us all) will grow his hair long, have a 28 inch waist, and will replace Richard Simmons in a new aerobics show.



# Staff Speaks



by Brian Miles

***"Unlimited power is apt to corrupt the minds of those who possess it."***  
-William Pitt

In the same regard, undefined and unchecked power in one particular branch of government opens the door for anarchy, and diminishes the hopes for democracy through equal representation. In my opinion, I think that Pasco High's student government, through the ASB (Associated Student Body), has the potential of fitting this description due to the fact that the constitutional definition of the ASB is left with specifically undefined and virtually unchecked powers (besides the principal's veto). An example of this undefined and unchecked power was the measure passed last year to make the purchase of the ASB cards mandatory. This was good for the ASB, but was it good for the majority of Pasco High students whom the ASB is supposed to represent?

I propose that a student bill of rights, acceptable by both the administration and the student body, be amended into the definition of the ASB in order to protect the interests of students, and act as a check and balance for the ASB's undefined power.

I also propose that a legislation review board, whose members would be appointed by the principal of Pasco High, be created. Its function would be to decide the constitutionality of controversial measures or bills passed or fostered by ASB or SAC (Student Activity Council) upon receiving a written request from any PHS student with a petition of 50 names or more. This board would make decisions based on the proposed student bill of rights, the constitution of Pasco High, and Washington State law.

It is my intent to help foster a student government with equally divided, defined powers for the ASB, SAC, and the legislation review board so that student interests can and will be properly and effectively represented. In order to do this, however, student support is needed. I implore readers to write letters to the editor stating their views on the subject, and also, I ask that students begin asking government representatives more questions, particularly concerning their role as voices of democracy, government of and for the people.

# Jodi Writes



We've learned many important lessons while at Pasco High that will help us in our future careers: math, English, biology. With this knowledge, we will all have the ability to live in a two-story house with a two-car garage, have a pool in the backyard and a vacation in Disneyland. But perhaps the most important lesson we've learned throughout our school years was in kindergarten where we learned how to get along with others.

Funny, but we all usually consider kindergarten to be a year of play, a part of the day when mom could get some real work done. Yet kindergarten is probably the best human relations class available.

***All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten***  
by Robert Fulghum

***Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school.***

***These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.***

***Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we.***

***And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.***

***Think of what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.***

Remember the first day? For the first time we had to deal with a large group of people our own age—and get along! Mom and Dad weren't around to wipe our noses or settle who got to do what first. We had to handle things ourselves. Luckily, if things really got out of hand, there was always the teacher to help solve problems and after a few hours, we could go home.

Well, here we are now, twelve years later, on the brink of graduation and it's like kindergarten all over again. We are now going to have to deal with large groups of people our own age and all ages. Mom and Dad won't be around to wipe our noses or settle arguments. We will have to handle situations ourselves and this time there won't be a teacher to help solve our problems. And we won't be able to go home after a few hours of the "real world".

Kindergarten was our debut into the world, graduation is our stardom. Hopefully each graduate will remember not only the formula for area or what causes gravity, but those all-important lessons on how to get along. With some common sense we'll make the world a little bit brighter. Let us always remember the small lessons that are most important and too easily forgotten. It's the little things that matter most in life.

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# News Briefs

## A.S.B. Update

by Brian Miles

Athletic director Anne Hayden, addressing the ASB (Associated Student Body) on April 22, asked for the ratification of the 1988-89 athletic budget for \$72,800. The ASB passed this after a short discussion. ASB treasurer Annette Spurgeon then went on to ask for the ratification of the ASB general fund for \$64,900.

In additional business, Becki Paup, National Honor Society adviser, suggested that a subsequent fund of \$100 be given to National Honor Society in order to meet graduation costs of sending out NHS letters and buying NHS seals, plaques for students with a G.P.A. of 3.9 or above, and honor cords for the 42 students graduating with honors this year. The \$100 was granted to National Honor Society.

Dawn Newton, P.H.S. honors student, then proposed that the 5.0 Honors-A system be reinstated in class standing only. The system would be as follows for honors classes:

A	5.0
A-	4.7
B+	4.3
B	4.0

The honors classes this would affect would be: Honors Geometry, Honors Biology, Honors U.S. History, Honors Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry, A.P. Biology, A.P. World History, Honors Chemistry, and Calculus. This proposal was passed by the ASB, however, the Pasco School Board will make the final decision as to its standing.

Other business conducted in the ASB meeting included the measure passed to give Mike Smith's 3rd hour landscaping class \$400 to overhaul the "PHS" shrubbery on 10th Street, and also, the selection of Liz Stephen as March's ASB rep. of the month, Denise Erickson as April's ASB rep. of the month, Bill Till as March's ASB teacher of the month, and John Crawford as April's ASB teacher of the month.

# Amity Aides help make the grade

by Brian Miles

Since the end of spring break, Pasco High has played host to two amity aides, foreign language assistants sponsored by the amity aide program, who will be helping foster greater fluency of both the French and German languages.



The first, Isabelle Marouille, who will be assisting French teacher Caroline Stewart until June 10, is originally from the Brittany region of France; however, she lived in Paris where she attended the prestigious University of La Sorbonne.

Marouille decided to become an amity aide to the United States for two reasons. First, one of her friends, who previously was involved in the amity aide program, had a good experience; and second, she wanted to see America first-hand in order to develop her own conclusion of what Americans were really like.

One impression of American students she has is that they generally study less than French students. Also, they have many more elective choices. In France, schools on average run from 8:00 to 5:00 and more courses, such as music and geography, are required.

Upon arriving in Pasco after leaving Lindbergh High School in Renton, where she

taught first, she thought that Pasco was 'very different'. When asked what her impressions of it were, she commented, "I like the weather, the people, and the local architecture."

On June 10 Marouille will return to the coast in order to travel to Hawaii for a week. She may also travel through Canada before returning to France sometime at the end of June.

For future goals, Marouille had planned to go into the import/export business in France; however, she decided to become a teacher after discovering how much she enjoyed it. She presently has a Master's Degree in English and Spanish.

The second amity aide at Pasco High, Markus Nolting, is from Zurich, Switzerland. He will be helping German teacher Pat Barber in her classes until the end of school.



Nolting decided to become an amity aide to the United States in order to improve his English, which he plans to use in his job as a computer programmer. He received training as a programmer by being apprenticed as a clerk, and working for a period of time for NCR (National Cash Registers). Upon

arriving in the United States, he taught as a student teacher at Olympia High School in Olympia before coming to Pasco. His first impressions of Americans were that they were very open and welcoming in comparison with the Swiss. His first impression of Pasco was that 'it wasn't as bad as the people on the coast said it would be.'

After June 10 Nolting will spend the summer traveling through parts of the United States, including California, where he plans to meet his parents. He will return to Switzerland between August and September.

His future plans are to return to the job of computer programmer; however, with his improved English skills he hopes to be able to travel occasionally to America and England on company business.

Both Marouille and Nolting plan to use their stay in the United States as a learning experience to better their understanding of American culture and also to improve their English. Students taking French or German will also benefit in that they will learn more about the customs and character of their guests' native lands, not to mention gaining a better understanding of the language they're studying.



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# Dave Roever

## Tells it like it is

by Kerri Ruble

On Tuesday, May 3, the entire student body attended what was thought to be another long and grueling assembly, when Mr. Dave Roever shook the walls with a killer speech.....

Roever was on river patrol with the Navy's Vietnam special force unit. He was about to throw a white phosphorous grenade, when a sniper's bullet hit the grenade, exploding only six inches from his head. Phosphorous grenades have a white flame and continue to burn even under water.

Roever lost half of his face and the skin off his chest and arms. There was a total of 60 pounds of skin lost after the explosion.

"I looked down and saw my heart beating through my bare ribs; that was the only way I could tell I was alive," said Roever.

Roever spoke on how we should value life,

**"I WAS YOUR AGE WHEN I WAS WOUNDED. YOU'RE THE KEY TO THE FUTURE; DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU"**

how people should not look at the outside of a person but the inside. He thanks God that his wife stayed with him after his appearance was disfigured.

Roever spoke to the students about the many pressing issues that teenagers are facing today, including suicide, drugs, alcohol, teenage pregnancy, and war.

Roever said, "I was your age when I was wounded. You're the key to the future; don't let this happen to you!"

Roever's sense of humor and the way he overcame his disabilities broke down the walls of communication between himself and the students.

"I really enjoyed what he had to say; I wish all the assemblies were this good!" said Judy Howard.

# News Briefs

## C.O.E. Appreciation Luncheon

by Jay Greenwell

This year's *COE BOSSES APPRECIATION LUNCHEON* was held at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn on Thursday, May 5, at noon. This event is attended annually by COE students so that they may have an opportunity to show their appreciation for the quality training they have received during the school year. The COE employers represent local businesses, doctors and law-ers offices, and laboratories, to name a few. This luncheon gave the students an opportunity to visit with their employers. Mona Post, an employee in the Pasco High office, commented, "It was fun because we got to sit and get to know our supervisors better."

Gina Bayless, a mail clerk at Boise Cascade, said, "We presented gifts to our bosses that each of us had bought."

Monica Salinas and Kiri Reich were the mistresses of ceremonies presenting the activities while the employers enjoyed a nice luncheon buffet.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Pasco High Music Department. Denise Erickson, Shelly Callaway, Leigh Sutphin and Chris Parks sang a song called "Chapel of Love", and the Tropix; Chris Parks, Leigh Sutphin, Tom Watts and Al Smith also performed a couple of numbers.

# Business Students of the Month



**Tamey Zito**

by Kerri Ruble

The Business Student of the month for April is junior Tamey Zito.

Zito has taken many business and clerical classes such as: typing 1-2, typing 3-4, shorthand, DECA, computer lit., accounting, word processing, steno pool, business communications, and office practice.

All year, Zito has had a seventh hour in the

office. She also types up the bulletin to be read the next morning.

This summer Zito will be going to Girls State as well as Business Leadership Week. The nominees are selected for Girls State by the teachers. They are chosen on their leadership, character, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, community participation and service.

Next fall Zito will be working at Battelle and is currently working at Dairy Queen.

Zito plans to attend CBC to complete some basic requirements, after which she hopes to transfer to Central University where she will study business.

"Tamey has become really well rounded in the business department. She has taken every class possible except COE, which she will take next year", says Mr. Williams.

**Ramona Post**

by Kerri Ruble

The Business Student of the month for May is senior Ramona Post.

Among her many business classes, which include typing 1-2, and typing 3-4, Post is



also involved with COE (Cooperative Office Education).

Post is employed by the Pasco School District, and works in the main office at P.H.S. It gives her opportunity to get a feel for clerical work.

"I am really excited to graduate, but I'm not sure what I am going to do in the future. I might go to college or do something in clerical work", says Post.

Post has put in a lot of time in taking many typing and business classes to prepare her for college.

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# The Foreign Exchange

## Kristin Steensnaes

by Beckie Bernard

Kristin Steensnaes, a foreign exchange student from Norway, has spent her past year studying with the students at Pasco High School.

Steensnaes comes from the city of Haugesund (similar to the size of Kennewick), well known for its hosting of the Norwegian film festivals which attract many famous actors and actresses for the event.

Steensnaes was encouraged with the idea of becoming a foreign exchange student after speaking with her friends and her mom (who was a foreign exchange student in 1962, in New York City).

In her spare time, Steensnaes enjoys playing the piano (a talent which she has been working on for the past eleven years), singing, jazz dancing, and traveling.

When asked to compare the people of the United States with the people of Norway, Steensnaes replied, "The people here seem to be more friendly and easier to speak with, even if you don't know them. The people in Norway you have to grow up with to be able to be close with them."

Steensnaes has kept active throughout the school year in various clubs and events.



She has been a member of the German Club, the Foreign Exchange Club, the Jazz Choir, the Stage Choir, and has competed in track in the following events: the javelin, discus, and shotput (she qualified to compete in the District Invitational in Yakima).

After graduation in June, Steensnaes will travel to the Oregon coast and California, and then will return to Norway where she is considering studying law at the Universities of Oslo or Bergen.

When asked what she like best about in the United States, Steensnaes commented, "The people and the sunsets."

## Svenja Reinhold

by Beckie Bernard

Svenja Reinhold is a foreign exchange student from Munich, Germany, where the well known October Festival are hosted each year.

Reinhold became a foreign exchange student through the program of A.Y.U.S.A. (Academic Year in the United States), and is currently staying with her host family, the Mathews.

Reinhold enjoys shopping, partying, skiing, and sailing. She has kept active through her senior year at Pasco High School by being a member of Sinewesah, the Foreign Exchange Club, and the Key Club. She has also helped out with the Special Olympics, and she attended Homecoming, Prom, and Twirp.

Reinhold will travel through the United States with her parents after graduation, and will return to Germany at the beginning of July. After returning to Germany, Reinhold will attend a three year math technique college, and is hoping to become an architect.



Although Reinhold has enjoyed her stay in the United States, she misses her friends back home, and the candies and homemade breads.

"She's been fun to get to know this year," said senior Kelly Dietrich. "I'll miss her when she leaves."

"I had a lot of fun and learned a lot about the language and the people, as well as myself," commented Reinhold with a grin on her face.

## Begona Izguierdo

By Kerri Ruble

Begona Izguierdo is a foreign exchange student from Madrid, Spain.

Izguierdo arrived in Pasco on August 18, after a 24 hour flight from New York City. She will be staying until June 23.

Izguierdo says, "I really like the people here. They are very friendly. I will especially miss one special person when I leave."

Izguierdo may come back to visit the new friends she has made next Christmas.

Izguierdo is a senior here, but has one more year of school in Spain. After graduation, she plans to go to college to study archeology.

Izguierdo says, "The school work here is much easier than in Spain. When I go back to Spain I am going to a school for Ameri-



can students."

When Begona Izguierdo first arrived in the United States she spoke almost no English. "My English has improved a lot; when my mother came to visit at Easter, she was surprised at how much I had learned," says Izguierdo.

## Tamara Braut

by Chad Gilley

One of the Foreign Exchange students for this month is eighteen year old Tamara Braut from Rijeka, Yugoslavia.

"It (Rijeka) is by the sea. There are many islands and many tourists," stated Braut. Her city has a population of approximately two hundred thousand and is about the size of New York City.

Braut has enjoyed many new experiences since her arrival. She has enjoyed traveling through California and Washington thus far.

She has a busy schedule with six classes. These are: U.S. History, Aerobics, Advanced Placement Chemistry, Advanced

Placement Biology, Writer's Clinic, and Current World Problems. Besides her academics, Braut was also in gymnastics and cross-country and said that the sports were really special to her because they enabled her to see more of the area and people.

Braut enjoys traveling, swimming, water skiing, and shopping. "There are many differences from your country," she commented. "Here teenagers cruise and in my country we walk in large groups and there are a lot of discos." She also commented that here there are many religions and races of people, which isn't the case in Yugoslavia.

Braut's goals for the year are to learn to speak English better, become more independent and to see more of the world as well as new cultures.

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## Outstanding Business Student Announced

The Business Department at Pasco High announced its Outstanding Business Student of the Year for 1987-1988 Friday, May 13. A committee made up of parents and various community businessmen-women selected senior Jody Kutschkau, to receive the Outstanding Business Student of the Year award.

Each month during the school year, the Business Department honors one student for their outstanding efforts in business education classes which include all typing classes as well as Accounting, Steno Pool, Word Processing, Cooperative Office Education (COE), and Business Communications classes. Towards the end of each month, every student participating in at least one of these classes completes an application form supplying such information as current GPA, extracurricular activities in and out of school, honors and awards received in the previous month; all business classes they have taken, past and present, and the grade received in them. Each class then appoints a committee of students who elect a student as Student of the Month for that particular class. All the students given this recognition for a class are classified together and yet another student committee chooses a Business Student of the Month for the entire business department.

At the end of the year, all the Business Students of the Month are grouped together



and an adult committee chooses one student as Business Student of the Year. This student is elected on the basis of overall GPA, business class(es) GPA, school activities, and a short-answer essay describing future goals. The student chosen receives a \$150 scholarship to the college of their choice.

Out of nine applicants, Kutschkau was chosen as Business Student of the Year for the 1987-1988 school year. "I was surprised and flattered that I was chosen be-

cause of all the hard competition that went into the applications this year," said Kutschkau.

Kutschkau has taken many classes in the business department throughout her high school years including Typing I & II, Keyboarding III & IV, Accounting I & II, Business Communications, and COE. "To prepare for college, my job in the COE program has given me invaluable experience. You've got to get your foot in the door while you're in high school so you're not lost when it comes time to enter the real world," stated Kutschkau.

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It is through the COE program at Pasco High that Kutschkau interviewed for and received a job at Boeing Computer Services where she works during first through third hours. "Jody is very deserving of this scholarship," stated COE Coordinator Donna Hubbard, "Her involvement in the COE program, working for Boeing Computer Services, has truly strengthened her busi-

ness skills. Her outstanding maturity and her sincere determination will lead her down the path of success."

Kutschkau is also employed by Just Friends, a women's clothing boutique in the Riverview Shopping Mall in Pasco. "I feel that working has enabled me to become a more responsible and dependable individual as well as giving me a look into the world of business," added Kutschkau.

In addition, Kutschkau maintains a GPA of 3.508. She also finds time to be involved in such school activities as the 1988 Homecoming Committee and Chairman of the 1988 Homecoming Parade as well as the 1988 Prom Committee and a senior class representative. "I like to be involved in the events that occur in our class; that way you are able to voice your opinion. Also, it's a great way to develop the leadership skills you need to survive in the business world," said Kutschkau.

This fall Kutschkau will put her scholarship to use at Boise State University in Idaho where she plans to major in Computer Information Systems. "The business classes I have taken while at Pasco High have helped prepare me for being out in the real world and have given me a lot of good background so I won't be in the dark at college and in the work force," stated Kutschkau.

## Scholarship Recipients Congratulated

**Accuntius, Theresa**  
Queen of Spades

**Brock, Doug**  
Block I Community

**Bruce, Heidi**  
Kiwanis/Key Club  
Pasco-Riverview Lions Club

**Carder, Julie**  
P.A.E.S.

**Clark, Micah**  
Air Force Academy  
Nominee

**Colburn, Joseph**  
Knights of Columbus

**Decker, Deborah**  
Hanford  
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**Droppo, Nadia**  
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**Erickson, Denise**  
CBC Leadership

**Franz, Deborah**  
Gonzaga Academic  
Gonzaga Regent  
Margarite Casey/Gonzaga  
Pasco-Kennewick Altrusa

**Gilbert, Tom**  
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**Gonzalez, Rosa**  
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## Unshaved legs were the big craze on Miniskirt Day

by Paula McMakin

Friday the 13th has a popular reputation for being jinxed, but who would have thought that miniskirts would be worn on hairy legs in May at Pasco High School?

"We were all talking about wearing skirts to school just for fun and then we got a little more serious about it and decided to make it a school wide issue," said Rick Bass.

Rick Bass, Darin Ebberson, Jeff Frichette, and Ron Jacobs got tired of the no shorts policy and decided to do something about it. They all made posters and fliers, which they handed out in the halls.

The posters were up in the halls for about two days before the janitors tore them down. But the student body got the message anyway. As an incentive they used the motive of a class competition. "We thought more people would show up in miniskirts if we said it was a class competition," added Ebberson. The arrival of hot weather and lack of air conditioning in most of the school caused Ebberson, Frichette, Jacobs, and Bass to take their frustrations out in a very public yet understated manner. "We



got tired of seeing all these girls wearing miniskirts when the guys couldn't wear shorts," stated Ebberson.

"They couldn't kick us out of school because the girls wear skirts too," said Frichette.

Jacobs told how today's short fashions are modest and shouldn't be compared to the times that a pair of shorts had to be examined before they were worn in school: "I feel shorts should be allowed now because they are more fashionable. Shorts aren't just short-shorts anymore, they are fashionable to be longer and modest enough to be worn in school. The magazines prove it!"

Some girls stated how they felt about their classmates of the opposite sex wearing miniskirts. "I think it's cute and you can tell that it is awkward for them, but if they can

beat the heat it's fine with me," said senior, Denise Erickson. Many girls seem to feel like Erickson.

However, some do feel differently about the skirts being cute. "If they would shave their legs and if they wouldn't display what's under their skirts, they would be okay, but if they're trying to prove a point then that makes it cute," commented Sandra Sifuentez.

The guys plan to have unorganized protest against the no shorts policy for the rest of the school year. If the protest doesn't change the school rule the guys feel that at least they can be comfortable like the girls by wearing miniskirts.



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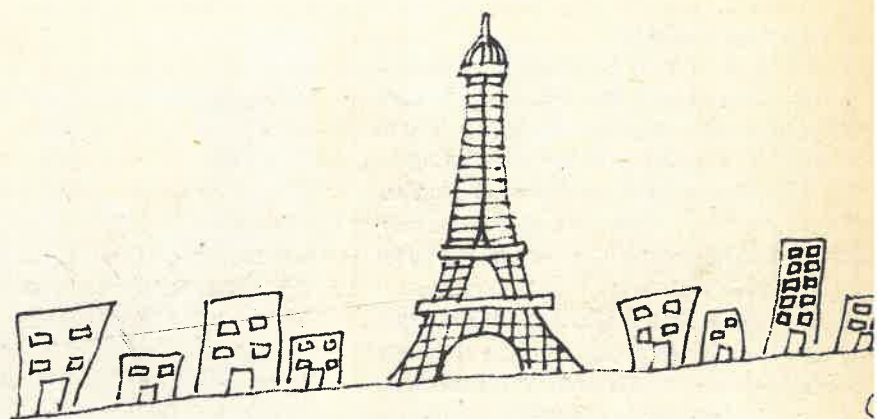
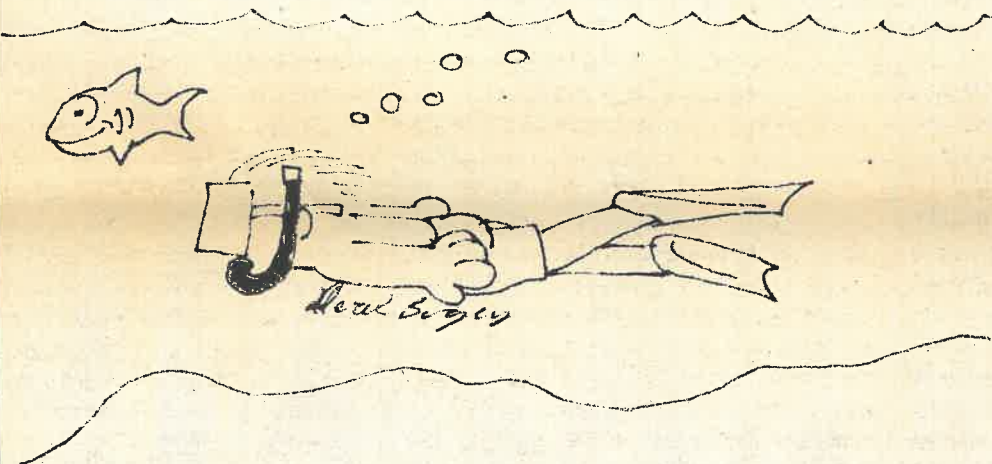
# "School's out for summer!! School's o

by Dawn Newton

Ah, summertime... It's that time of year when restless students start to think about vacation. After all, who can think about  $x$  and  $y$  or how to balance a check book when the temperatures are soaring, the sky is blue, and the grass is green? If you're going to dream, make it big! Here's the scoop on some of the greatest places to go — they're certainly the most fun to think about!

## CARRIBEAN

The Caribbean Sea is home to Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands. In the Caribbean, summer is considered the "off-season" (more people like to go in the winter), so prices on everything are 20-40% cheaper. And "everything" is a lot! If you think diving (like snorkeling or scuba diving) would be fun, there are some islands known especially for their diving. They're called the Cayman Islands and some resorts there specialize in diving—beginning and expert—as well as unusual classes, like underwater photography. If you're an adventurer, the islands for you are the British Virgin Islands. Only fourteen of the 60+ islands are inhabited, and boats are always for rent so you can explore the unknown. If you're more cultured, and maybe the sound of a tropical France appeals to you, you'd better take a trip to Martinique. Everything there is French—from the language to the food. Maybe not the way they dress though, it's much too warm! The average temperature in the Caribbean is 78 to 85 degrees, and it's even warmer in the summer. Remember to bring your bikini and your beach towel!



Few people can go to Europe and visit only one country. The most popular way to visit the countries across the Atlantic is by touring—spending a few days in several countries. A traveler's itinerary might very well include a visit to France, Italy, Switzerland, and (although it is part of the British Isles, not Europe) England. In Europe there is a system of "Youth Hostels" which are sort of like YMCA's for student travelers. Hostels have small charges for staying and often also serve some food for breakfast.

France is famous for its wine. One province is named "Champagne" and according to the French is the only place that 'real' champagne is produced. The capitol city of France, Paris, is the home of "le Tour Eiffel" (the Eiffel Tower), the Notre Dame Cathedral, the "Musee National d' Art Moderne" (National Museum of Modern Art) as well as the Louvre—a museum containing some of the

world's finest art like the Mona Venus de Milo. In addition to all that has it's great tanning spot, too. It's San Tro-pay (pronounced san tro-pay). Here, you'll find great white-sand beaches where you can relax. It will probably be crowded in summertime is the high season in Europe, it's also time for the high prices!

The second country on our tour is Italy. It has the famous "floating city"—Venice—the city where the streets are canal taxis are romantic gondolas. Those travel guides might describe the water as "crystal blue" or something, the water is fairly dark and muddy. But there's nothing like floating past this ancient hand-powered boat. If you want to visit the capitol city, Rome, there will be a lot to look forward to. There are ancient ruins that are fascinating. The most famous is probably the Colosseum. It's a h

## MEXICO

Mexico is said to have some of the best spas in the world. What better way to relax over the summer? These spas specialize in natural mineral water baths.

If you want to go south of the border to get some beach-time, you probably want to head to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, or Cancun. These are the three largest resort towns in Mexico.

Puerto Vallarta is on the west coast of Mexico, and its high season is during the winter, so summer visits are less expensive. In the town is the John Newcombe Tennis Resort hotel, where you can experience a fancy, "club-like" atmosphere. The whole town is framed by beautiful, mountainous jungle-land that is as wild as it looks. Going exploring alone is not recommended, but guides are available. There are also many water activities like scuba diving, snorkeling, waterskiing, and windsurfing (all for a pretty penny!). There's also an unusual activity called parasailing where you hook yourself into a parachute and are pulled around the bay, high up in the air, for about 5-10 minutes behind a motorboat. You can also go on boat tours to nearby islands, or even rent your own boat. But the best part about Puerto Vallarta is it's beaches. The temperatures are always high, and the water blue. Be careful, though, what they say about drinking the water is true...Don't do it! Hotels often supply drinking water for their guests, and bottled mineral water is sold almost everywhere.

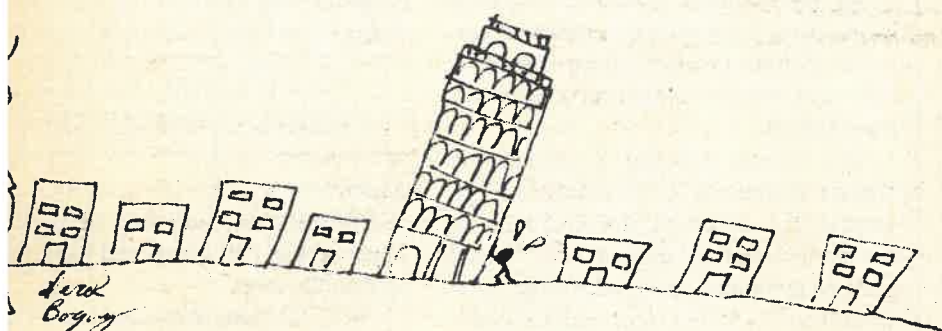
On the opposite coast is Acapulco, Mexico's top resort area. This city is the home of the famous cliff-divers, and several have them holding torches as they descend so you can see them through the darkness. The "thing to do" in Acapulco is laying on the terrific beaches all day and dancing in clubs all night. Hardly anyone rises before noon. Unfortunately, swimming is not allowed at the beaches because of polluted water as well as several shark attacks. To make up for it there are plenty of pools to lounge around in if you want to take a plunge.

Just east of Acapulco, on the Yucatan Peninsula's tip, is Cancun. In Mayan language Cancun means "gold at the end of the rainbow". There are ancient Mayan sites to visit and several resorts to spend time at when you aren't laying on the beautiful white-sand beaches, or swimming in the 'true-blue' water. If you want to come here you'd better come in early summer, though. This area is known for its hurricanes in late summer.





## Forever!!" Hot spots to go this summer!!



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tom floor where in ancient times unlucky  
diators with no weapons were made to  
ht lions for the people's entertainment.  
ext stop: Switzerland. The city you must  
pass up is Zermatt. Why? Because  
rmatt is the next-door neighbor of the  
ned Matterhorn Mountain. (No, not the  
e in Disneyland— this is the real thing!)  
ere are excellent summer ski schools there  
l several great ski runs. Mid-winter and  
d-summer are the high seasons in this  
vn. For those who don't ski, hiking is the  
ng to do. The mountain is particularly  
utiful in the summer months.  
ne last stop is England. (Finally— a coun-  
where you can understand what people are  
ing!) If you go to London, the capitol, you  
see Westminster Abbey, where English  
narchs have been crowned for more than  
0 years. If you want want to watch for

royalty, you can go to Buckingham Palace.  
You can also see the famous "changing of the  
guard" here.

Sports pastimes in England are the infamous  
wild rioting soccer matches or the more  
'civilized' tennis matches (Wimbledon is  
played in mid-July). Getting tickets to a soc-  
cer match might be dangerous, and finding  
tickets to Wimbledon might be impossible!

Of course, the best part about England is that  
only there could you see dignified royalty,  
look at antiquated architecture, drink after-  
noon tea during the day and then go to some  
of the hottest punk and new-wave dance clubs  
in the world. This is not a country to miss!

Wherever you want to go this summer, make  
it a trip to remember. Travel agencies can  
ensure that your trip goes smoothly and your  
plans work out their best. Bon Voyage!



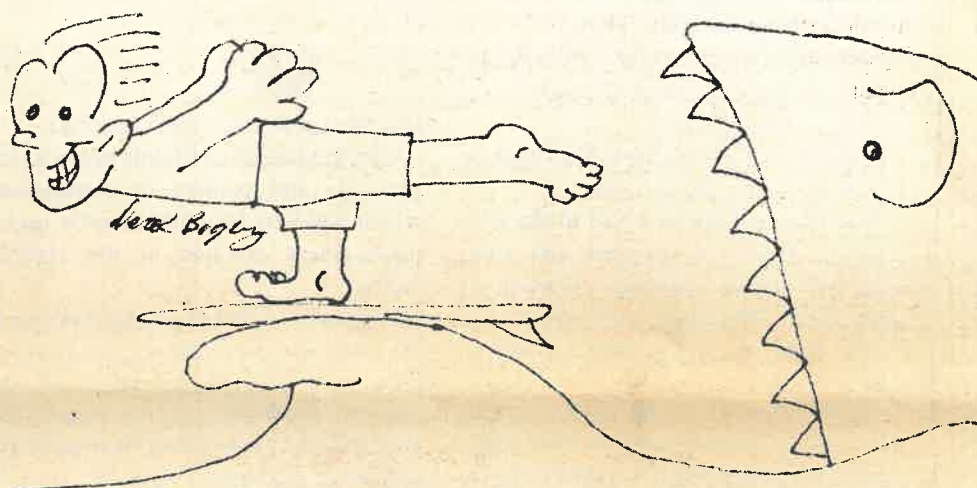
### HAWAII

There are basically five islands that make up "Hawaii"—Oahu, Kuai, Hiihau, Hawaii, and Maui. These islands are so beautiful that more than 20 movies have been filmed there (not to mention Magnum P.I.). You can do nearly anything you want, depending on which islands you choose to visit (hardly anyone can limit themselves to seeing only one island on a trip).

Oahu is only the third largest island by size, but it sees the most activity. It's the home of the University of Hawaii — and thousands of tanned campus men and women. Honolulu and Waikiki (pronounced why-key-key) are on this island, and offer great shopping, art galleries, high-class restaurants, as well as surfing, sailing and big beaches.

Other things to do range from body surfing, to visiting sugar mills. Sugar mills? That's where "pure cane sugar, from Hawaii, growin' in the sun..." (remember those C&H ads?) is turned into granulated sugar. Often, you can get your own piece of cane to bite into (tastes a lot like a stick, though). There are also some fairly calm bays that are great for learning to surf.

If you're feeling really rich, you can get a helicopter to fly you to one of a few beaches (unreachable by land) and let you lounge around for the day, returning for you in the late afternoon.



### CALIFORNIA

by Tracie Jacobs

California is one of the hottest spots to spend the summer of "88". Tri-Citiens who don't want to spend another boring summer in this humble little town should seriously consider what this fun-filled state has to offer.

San Diego, California's oldest city, retains much of her Spanish heritage in a lovely seaside setting. Water sports and shows attract visitors, along with Balboa Park which features the famous San Diego Zoo, one of the largest collections of animals in the world. San Diego county claims more good public bathing beaches (70 miles) than the rest of California. One can play tennis, golf, skindive, deep-sea fish, or sail at any time of the year. Sea World is also one of the main attractions. It features aquatic shows, exhibits, rides, pearl divers, and performing killer whales.

Another city to see is Hollywood. The Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard, has 2500 bronze-inlaid stars embedded in the sidewalk. Two blocks east is the Hollywood Wax Museum consisting of 200 famous wax figures. Hollywood also features the legendary Frederick's of Hollywood. In West Hollywood is the world renowned hot eating spot, the Hard Rock Cafe.

Home of the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco has much to offer. On an island in the San Francisco is Bay Alcatraz, the famous old prison. You can see a maxium-security prison from the inside and learn about the well-known former inmates.

Who can forget Dinseyland, one of the best amusment parks in California? It is divided into five different lands: Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland, New Orleans Square, Bear county and Tomorrowland, featuring the famous indoor rollercoaster, Space Mountain. Six Flags over Magic Mountain is a combination of an amusement park, petting zoo, and a county fair. A re-created ghost town, Fiesta Village, a Roaring Twenties park, and rides liven up Knotts Berry Farm. Marineland features sea life shows and swimming on the Baja reef.

Palm Springs means sunning and swimming, and the most demanding thing you need to think about there is drinking a gallon or so of iced tea each day to keep from dehydrating. Fans of all-terrain vehicles tear up the desert at Windy Point northwest of town. The marshes here become rivers in spring, and rafting is a very popular activity. The most delightful sport, however, is sitting around the in the naturally hot mineral pools of Desert Hot Springs, which are said to have curative properties.

These are just a few of the fasinating attractions in the state of California and there are a lot more to be found.



# Bulldogs of the Month

## Dave Richards

by Beckie Bernard

This month's male Bulldog of the month is senior Dave Richards.

Richards, known around school for his great sense of humor, manages to maintain a C+ grade average while working full time at the Hanford House in Richland.

"Dave is a very responsible, pleasant, and personable student," says Ms. Wallace, A.V. coordinator at Pasco High.

"Dave is an involved, and well-rounded student with a great sense of humor," according to Ms. Foreman.

Richards works with both Ms. Wallace and Ms. Foreman in the library.

Richards has been involved in the Distributive Education program and Auto Club. His current classes are: Contemporary World Problems, Auto Shop 3-4, World Literature, and Library A.V Assistant.

Richards enjoys water skiing and driving fast. (He's currently looking for a radar detector to protect himself from the hobby



that most policemen often sneer at).

After graduation, Richards hopes to take seminars and courses in management, which will later help him to move up to a management position at the Hanford House.

When asked if he had any good advice for the incoming sophomores, Richards replied, "Get good grades, and get all your smaller classes out of the way so you don't get pressured at the end of your senior year and fail or drop out."

## Angie Ahlstrom

By Carrie Abbott

This month's female Bulldog of the Month is Angie Ahlstrom.

Ahlstrom has a 3.87 grade point average and enjoys going to school. She has honors English with Mr. Brown and Sinewesah with Mrs. Barber. "I really had fun this year working with Mrs. Barber; she's a great person," commented Ahlstrom. "Mrs. Paup is one of my other favorite teachers. She is just like one of the kids in Word Clues, which is my favorite class," said Ahlstrom.

### "ALL THE NATURAL HELPERS LEARNED COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS AND HOW TO DEAL WITH PEOPLE..."

This year Ahlstrom was nominated as a Natural Helper. "All the natural helpers learned communication skills and how to deal with people, to be there to listen but not to tell them what to do and have them make their own decisions."

Ahlstrom attended Girl's State last summer, a program where girls run for state and congress offices while learning how the government operates.

Ahlstrom has many hobbies. She plays the



piano and likes photography. She has been accepted to Brigham Young University and plans to pursue a career in design. She would also like to attend the San Francisco Academy of Art and study photography and design. Ahlstrom loves to dance as well. She has taken ballet, jazz, and tap since she was 8 years old and enjoys it still.

One of Ahlstrom's dreams is to visit Switzerland in the near future. She would love to see the Swiss mountains and enjoy the countryside.

# Sutton has winning spirit

by Beckie Bernard

Handicap - a word few of us like to think about or recognize as existing in our lives or in our surrounding communities. We often try to disregard it and not familiarize ourselves with the fact that it does exist and it isn't something to be ashamed of or embarrassed about.

The word handicap is defined in Webster's dictionary as "to place at a disadvantage", but in the case of Paul Sutton, he has proven that a handicap may indeed place an individual at a disadvantage, but it doesn't stop a person from achieving their goals.

language course, worked at the Community Action Center (a low store for low income people) where he priced clothes, groceries, clothing and books, and has kept busy

### "I TRY NOT TO LET THINGS WORRY ME."

ceramics at school.

Besides all these activities, Sutton enjoys watching baseball games and game shows on the television.

"I'm a real game show and sports buff," Sutton commented with a smile.



Sutton, born with Spina Bifida, a serious form of open spine in which the spine is curved outwards through an opening in the skin, has surprised the many doctors that have treated him. With a life expectancy set at only four years of age, Sutton, having struggled through various operations and illnesses, is now 20 years of age.

### "I'M A REAL GAME SHOW AND SPORTS BUFF"

Right now, Sutton is looking forward to receiving his high school diploma. To many, receiving a high school diploma is one of many goals that is accomplished in the course of a lifetime, but for Sutton, it has been his life-long goal.

Sutton has tended to keep himself busy throughout the year with various events and activities. He has participated in the Special Olympics (in which he won ribbons in his events), bowled twice a week during the open season at the Bar-X Lanes (for this he received five trophies), attended all the home basketball games, watched the Air Show, attended Homecoming, took a sign

"It's amazing how quickly he can solve the puzzles on some of those shows watches," Mrs. Sutton said.

The key factor in Sutton's life that helps him make it through the day is his faith in the Lord.

"I try not to let things worry me, and just trying to keep myself well for graduation right now," Sutton said.

"Paul has one hundred percent support from his family; we always include him in everything," Mrs. Sutton added. "He has four things that keep him going: his faith in his character (he likes to play prank jokes on his dad), his desire to please, and he always has goals set ahead of himself that he strives for, such as receiving his diploma."

Looking forward to graduation and happiness and sense of accomplishment will bring to Sutton has been something he has been waiting for, and now, with the help of the school placing a ramp at graduation order for Sutton to wheel himself up to platform in his wheelchair to receive diploma on his own, Sutton will show students and relatives there just how much one with belief in themselves can achieve.

**On behalf of the Wasco, Paul, I would like to congratulate you on your accomplishments. You have the winning spirit of a true Pasco High School student.**



## Don't Sweat it!!

by Noe'l Smith

Keith Sweat's debut album, "Make It Last Forever", is fantastic! It features 8 selections each with its own unique style.

"Keith Sweat is an excellent artist. His songs provide great listening for hours," said Lisa Peterson.

Currently, the most popular song on "Make It Last Forever" is "I Want Her". It has a danceable beat and straight forward lyrics like, "Last night I saw you standing there. I couldn't picture the color of your hair, all I wanted to know was were you really there?" Another great selection is the title song "Make It Last Forever", and "Something Just Ain't Right" starts the album off with a bang. It has a hard beat that makes you want to crank the volume higher.

"When I first heard 'Make It Last Forever' I couldn't believe how great it was. I think Keith Sweat has a great voice and super videos," said Anna Rodriguez.

While listening to Sweat's tape you could do a number of things, from relaxing on a



Sunday to partying with friends on a Friday. But don't you fear— whatever you do, you will not regret a second of your time with Sweat; in fact, you'll want to "make it last forever".

## Salt N' Pepa's Here

by Noe'l Smith

Hot, cool and vicious are the perfect adjectives to describe the new female rapping duet Salt 'n Pepa. "Hot, Cool and Vicious" also is the title of their first album.

This album displays both Salt's and Pepa's rapping skills. Spinderella, the duet's DJ, shows her musical abilities as well as her scratching talents on the album.

"I think 'Hot, Cool and Vicious' is a great album! It is really refreshing to hear raps from a female's point of view for once," said Melissa Tamez.

Some of the features on the tape include the fresh, danceable beat of "Push It", which is about a girl whose man is obviously taking too long to put the moves on her, "Can't you hear the music pumping hard like I wished you would, now push it, push it good!"

"I'll Take Your Man" is another rap which shows the bold, confident style of Salt 'n Pepa. In this rap neither Salt nor Pepa make

any bones about having the ability to take your boyfriend, husband or your fiancé! "Tramp" is another rap selection with lyrics like "You are what you are, I am what I am. It just so happens that most men are tramps!" Lyrics such as these assist in showing Salt 'n Pepa's idea of their own superiority to most males as well as females.

Salt's real name is Cheryl and Pepa's is Sandy. They both currently live in Queens, New York. They met their producer, Hurby Love Bug, while they were all employed part-time at Sears. Hurby was attending an arts school where he was given the project of producing a record. He chose Cheryl and Sandy to be the performers. They became known as Salt 'n Pepa and the class project became a hit.

Salt 'n Pepa is the first female rapping duet to earn a gold album. As Salt 'n Pepa would say, "MY MIKE SOUNDS NICE!"

## Jonathon Butler's beats don't lie

by Noe'l Smith

Jonathan Butler's newest release entitled "Jonathan Butler" is bound to be a smash hit. It has an unusually large selection of songs, sixteen to be exact. This is due to the fact that Butler had so much good music to record that he and his co-producers decided to release a double album. Five of the songs on "Jonathan Butler" are instrumentals that display Butler's rare gift for melody and his guitar playing abilities. They also call attention to his African roots.

One of the well known songs on the album is "Lies". With lyrics like, "We took a vow to be ever true. I lived up to mine, tell me, did you?..... You had me believing while you were deceiving me with lies", it is obvious what the song is about. Sound familiar? Other songs such as "Say We'll Be Together" and "Holding On" are also realistic mini-love stories.

Butler was born in South Africa and was a musical prodigy as a child. By the age of 6 he was already the breadwinner of his 16 member family, performing as the star at-

traction in a traveling variety show.

Butler's national heritage really comes through on this album. I rate "Jonathan Butler" an 8 for great, and his appearance a 9 for fine!



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## MOVIE REVIEW:

## C O L O R S

GANG FIGHTS will eventually leave our our world as empty as this photo.

by Noe'l Smith

"The show was hot! I think *Colors* really told the true life story of the Los Angeles gang scene," said Candi Cope, concerning the movie *Colors*.

*Colors* is the new film based on gangs in Los Angeles. The movie stars, Sean Penn as a rookie cop and Peter Duval as Penn's superior officer, displayed their acting abilities wonderfully in *Colors*.

*Colors* is about two gangs, the Bloods and the Krypts, who fight for territory, power and respect in the city streets. The movie contains a lot of blood, death and explicit sexual scenes. The two gangs deal in hard

drugs and illegal substances. Throughout the whole movie Penn and Duval chase the Bloods and the Krypts around, trying to arrest them for illegal behavior.

In the end, Duval gets shot by the Chicanos and dies, leaving Penn with a new rookie cop to train.

The music in *Colors* was performed by Ice-T, a former member of a real street gang in L.A.

I think the movie was great and it even had its touching parts. This movie is the reality of what you thought could only happen in a big city.

## PLAY REVIEW:

## Desperate Ambrose

by Trina Allen

*Desperate Ambrose* was a comedy presented by the drama club of Pasco High, Thursday, May 5 & 6, at 7:30 p.m. Although there were a few times the actors forgot part or all of their lines and had to make up their own, it added a little more to the plot.

"The play was hilarious! The actors kept cool while trying to remember their lines and did a great job with their ad libs," commented Susan Sheckler.

The play's title was a good description of one of the main characters, Ambrose, because he became desperate when the sheriff and his deputies threatened to shoot him if he didn't get out of town. He went so low as to tell the sheriff and his deputies that the women, two of whom had been willed the hotel from their uncle who had been murdered, and one who had been planning to

marry the deceased uncle, would marry them.

"I thought the play was great! All of the actors and actresses did a good job....I thought Rick Bass gave an inspiring performance," stated Allison Price.

The actors did a really good job. The play was funny, and artistically performed. When it would come down to missing a line, they did their best to put in their own words so that it would fit into the play.

"The amount of time spent on the play was very short. People had four weeks to practice after school daily. Nobody really spent time at home except for the last week. The play didn't actually go too well. If we had another week of practice it would have been great. But I think the audience loved the play, and they did laugh," said Jodi Crowner, a student who had a part in the play.

## Leaumont hits the big time!!

by Kerri Ruble

Have you heard a familiar voice coming through the radio as you're speeding home an hour or two late on Friday night?

It could have been Jeff Leaumont, a senior, who is currently a D.J. for KZZK 102.7 radio station. He first became interested in sportscasting but started out by running the boards, which means making sure everything is on and working.

Leaumont went to the radio station, asked for any openings, talked to Paul Scott, and was hired. He has been working at KZZK for two years. Almost any American teenager would jump at the chance to become a D.J.! To top off the ideal job, Leaumont makes \$6 an hour! He enjoys working on the radio but does not want to make a career of it.

Leaumont works at T and L Office Supply after school and at the radio station from 12 - 6 a.m. on Friday and 8 - 12 p.m. on Sunday. These two jobs take up the majority of

Leaumont's time, but "you can't call in sick because there's no one else," he said.

"This takes a lot of responsibility and also messes up my weekends and vacations. "I have to work on special holidays like Christmas," Leaumont replied.

Leaumont has many hobbies and activities he likes to participate in. "I used to play tennis after school with the tennis team, but now work and school work take up most of my time," commented Leaumont.

"One of the good things is most of the seniors know that I am a D.J., but most of the people younger than me don't," said Leaumont.

Leaumont enjoys being a D.J., but after high school he plans to attend the University of Washington. There he wants to study political law or a related subject.

So if you're tunin' in your radio, check out KZZK and their young protege. You never know, you may be listening to a future president of the United States!

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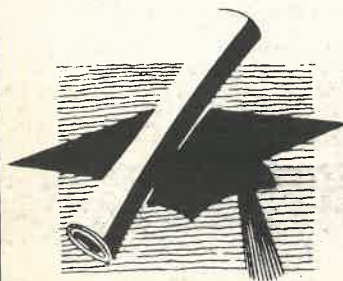
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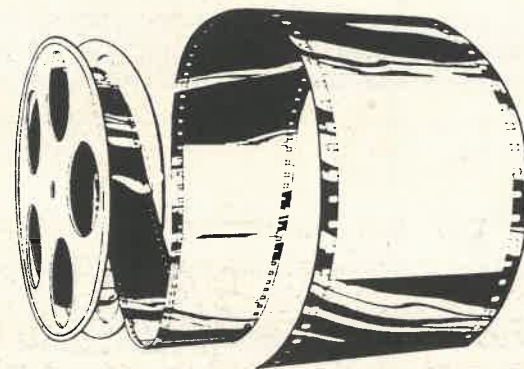
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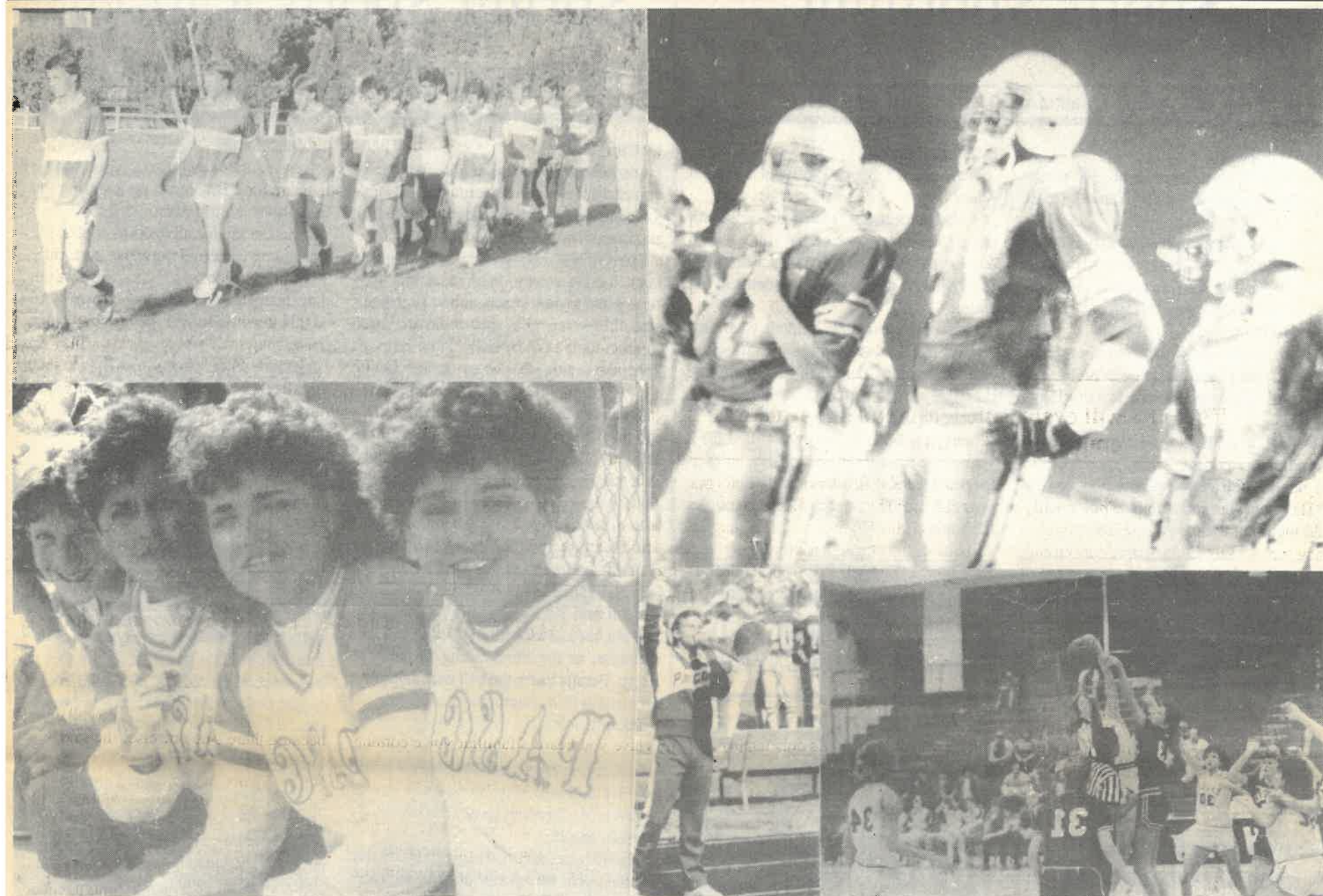




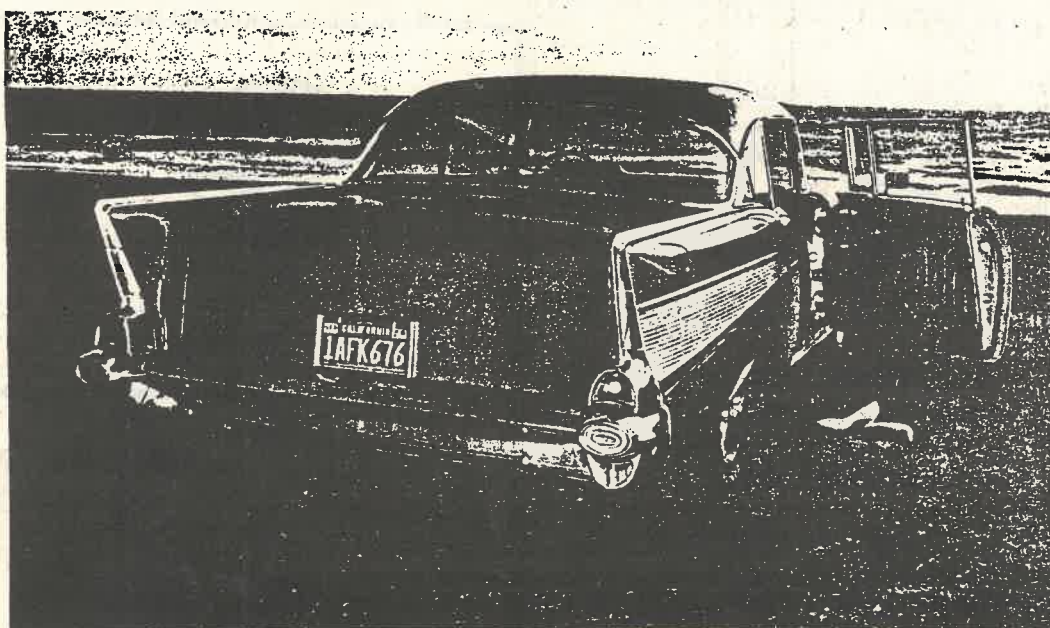
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## Sports Spotlight

## TENNIS

## Kelly Fifer &amp; Tammy Chastain

by Norma Peralta

This month's Sport Spotlight goes to tennis doubles Kelly Fifer and Tammy Chastain.

Fifer and Chastain have been tennis partners for two years. Throughout their partnership they've had successful seasons. This year they are now undefeated with a record of 14-0.

"They work really well together and I think that they have the potential to be state champs," expressed teammate Judy Howard.

On May 12 and 13 they attended the Inland Empire tournament which was held in Spokane. They were seeded number one but came out to take second place out of many other doubles team.



**UNDEFEATED DOUBLES PARTNERS KELLY AND TAMMY**

District playoffs were held Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21 at Pasco High tennis courts.

"Their success in tennis has given them great preparation for future experience in their career," said a teammate.

Fifer not only plays tennis but she is also an outstanding volleyball and basketball player. This past basketball season she was awarded the Second Team All Conference Award.

Fifer, a senior, will attend Spokane Falls on a scholarship for basketball.

Chastain also plans to attend Spokane Falls next fall.

## SOFTBALL

## Krista Selvig

by Norma Peralta

This month's Sport Spotlight is pitcher Krista Selvig.

Selvig has been acknowledged not only for her great performance on the softball field but for her academic excellence as well. Selvig is one of the top 10 students in her class.

"Krista is an excellent student. She is attentive, responsive, and is sincerely interested in the many aspects of philosophy and literature we cover in class," said coach and teacher Phyllis Mason.

Selvig has been on varsity softball for 3 years. Last season she pitched the Bulldogs to the District Championship and was awarded most inspirational player by her teammates.

**KRISTA IS AN EXCELLENT STUDENT AND SOFTBALL PLAYER**



**STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT!!**

So far Selvig has pitched a victorious season for the Bulldogs. Their team record is 10-4, which puts them in 3rd place in Big Nine action.

"With the help of her dad, Jerry, Mike Gregory and her supporting teammates Krista has developed into one of the best pitchers in the Big Nine," expressed Kendi Keeney.

Softball is not the only sport that Selvig is good at; she plays volleyball as well. Selvig plans to attend Columbia Basin College on a volleyball scholarship.

## Spring Sports Rap-Up

## Softball

by Chad Gilley

Another year has passed and sports have come to a close. The players are finally able to do all of those things that they missed out on because of practices and games.

The softball team deserves a pat on the back for the strong, hard work that they have put into their practices and games this year. Their record is 8-4 in the Big Nine League and 11-7 overall. This may not seem too exciting but when compared with the records of the other teams in the league, it is extremely good.

In fact, the ladies were tied for first in the Big Nine with Richland until they were defeated by Wenatchee, and are ranked third in the league at the closing of the year. Districts will be held on Saturday, May 21 and the top two will go to state in Seattle.

It took a lot for the team to get this far. With key plays such as the combination of Rosa Peralta and Kathy Bravard against Kennewick, they have been very successful. For example, in the third inning against the Lions, Peralta threw the ball with a flame to Bravard at first, creating a double out.

The team continues to work as a group and is still doing extremely well. "The team has done very well this year. They have a record of 13-7 and will play Eisenhower first at districts in a loser out game," stated Phyllis Mason, coach.

Coach Mason declined to give a prediction for next year because of the fact she can't predict who will play for certain.

## Baseball

by Chad Gilley

The season is coming to a rapid close and with it follows the end of spring sports. The baseball team has had it extremely rough these past few years and they have been constantly criticized throughout the year.

"The team is here to represent us and as long as they try, then they should be rewarded," commented junior Ryan Brinkley.

Jeff Smith lit up the glove of Bryan Riechert all season and Riechert combined with just about every baseman for an out. The Maxwells were known as the double

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debtors for quite some time because of their tremendous plays and their ability to think and respond quickly on the field. An example of their combinations is the double play when Donnie caught the ball for the first out and relayed it to Ronnie for the second.

"The team needs to work together more. But they have done all they could throughout the season, and that is all we can ask," commented a booster for the team who has attended every game.

The team has closed with a record of 0-15.



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