

Fine Young Cannibals.....	p. 3
Prom Fashions.....	p. 6
Spring Sports.....	p.10-12
Twirp.....	p. 13
Celebrating the Centennial.....	p. 14-15

Actors Thrive in the Spotlight

by Traci Cooper

The leads of the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" were very enthusiastic before the curtains opened on March 23 and 24. The actors, junior Keith Campbell and seniors Michelle Rivas, Chris Parks and Trina Wells were determined to produce one of the best plays Pasco High has ever done. "The play should turn out very good. Everyone is cooperative and works well together," said Keith Campbell.

Keith Campbell played the part of Albert Peterson in the musical. He really enjoyed his part and felt it was an easy part to play. He said, "Albert is a mama's boy type." Albert is a music contractor and also has an English teaching degree.

Campbell plans to continue acting while he's in high school. After he graduates next year, he plans to continue acting as a hobby when he enters college. Acting is something he really enjoys, but he wouldn't want to make a career out of it.

Michelle Rivas, who played Rose Alvarez in the musical said, "It is a much better quality than we've ever had and is probably the best play Pasco High's Drama Department has ever done. Plus, the play is well known."

Rivas gave some of the success of the play to the new "Intro-to-Acting" class. In this class, the students learn how to be on stage and it helps in the quality of acting.

Rivas really enjoys her part and said it's a lot of fun. The character she plays, Rose Alvarez, is a Spanish secretary. For the part, she'll have to dye her hair black so she looks Spanish. Rivas said that Rose

is a vivacious woman who is in love with her boss, Albert Peterson, but his Jewish mother doesn't want him to marry a Spanish woman.

Rivas plans to continue acting after she is finished with high school. In August, she's joining a Christian drama touring group for a year and a half. She may tour the United States, France, Mexico or other countries depending on where she is sent. The only drawback is she'll only make \$30 or less a month. Rivas said, "The pay is terrible, but the experience makes up for it."

Chris Parks felt that this musical is

graduated from high school.

"I think if we all work together, it will really turn out good and be funny," said Trina Wells who played Kim MacAfee. This is the first play Wells has been in and she feels it was be a real crowd pleaser.

Wells said she's nothing like her character so it's a hard part for her. She had to take over the part and learn her lines in a week. Kim MacAfee is a sixteen-year-old girl who is a typical teenager except for the fact that she smokes.

Wells really enjoyed being in the play and had a lot of fun. Plus, this



Conrad Birdie feels the result of jealousy in the P.H.S. production of Bye Bye Birdie on March 23 and 24.

one of the biggest that Pasco High's Drama Department has ever done. He felt that it was a play that everyone should have seen.

Parks joined the play because he likes music and he thought he fit the part of Conrad Birdie. Conrad is a rock star who is "a very arrogant and pompous man who is hard to get along with," said Parks. Parks feels that his part isn't hard to play because he is a singer, but he wouldn't want to be a rock star like Birdie.

In the future, Parks plans to continue in a music career and become a singer, but he doesn't plan to pursue an acting career after he has

play was a musical which was an added bonus for her because she really likes to sing.

Next year, Wells is going to Germany. When she returns to the United States she plans to continue in a singing career. Sometime in the future she may also do some acting because she said, "when you sing, it's like you're acting."

These four students worked very hard to make the play Bye, Bye Birdie successful and had a lot of fun at the same time. Their effort and hard work was rewarded with a great production.

Bye Bye Birdie Beyond Belief

Jason Brooks

The play "Bye Bye Birdie" was performed March 23 and 24. It was a two act musical play that was performed in the PHS auditorium. The main characters were Conrad Birdie, played by Chris Parks; Albert Peterson, played by Keith Campbell; Rose Alvarez, played by Michelle Rivas; and Kim MacAfee, played by Trina Wells.

Bye Bye Birdie is about a teenage heart throb, Birdie, who is to be sent off to serve his country. Before he goes, Kim MacAfee is chosen as the lucky girl to get the chance to kiss Birdie goodbye. Birdie's agent, Albert, an English teacher, is to take care of Birdie before he is to leave on the train. Kim's boyfriend, Hugo Peabody, played by Ryan Cadman, becomes extremely jealous of Birdie and decides the only answer to his problems is to just get drunk out of his mind. Kim's father, played by Derek Bagley, despises him and everything about him. He claims that something is wrong with all teenage kids because they never acted that way when he was that young.

Kim, when asked by Birdie what teenagers do around in her town, responds by inviting him to a place called the Ice House.

When Kim's father finds out, he becomes furious. Later he finds Albert, who has been looking for Rose Alvarez, and tells him of the news. Albert has been looking for Rose because earlier they had an argument and she didn't want to hear from him again.

Albert is left standing with Rose who was told to be at the train station at precisely 6:30. When she shows up, she realizes that Conrad has already left to serve his country in the Armed Services. Rose asks Albert why he told her to show up late. He tells her he has found a teaching job in Ohio and to get the job it is best that the applicant be married. So Rose and Albert decide to get married.

Overall, I feel it was a great performance. I enjoyed the musical and feel Mrs. Paup and Mr. Fine did an excellent job picking the characters. The students did an excellent job. I found that many of the actors such as Trina Wells(Kim), Keith Campbell(Albert), and Chris Parks(Conrad Birdie) performed with much enthusiasm and excitement. The singing was great with Mr. Mike Garrett playing the piano. It was an enjoyable performance and I felt it was fun to watch. Good job!

Newton's Law: Outcome Driven Education

by Dawn Newton

The Pasco School district has been investigating a new teaching program this year. It's called "Outcome Driven Education" (ODE), and you may have already encountered it in a few classes.

Unfortunately, the program is being fragmented and it hasn't been formally presented to the students, their parents, or even all the teachers. This really irritates me because an integral part of this whole program is to assure that all students know exactly what is expected of them. Throwing students into such a radical structure change without a careful explanation is not only inconsiderate, it endangers the success of the program.

Some teachers have been taking workshops in ODE, and they are beginning to implement the program in their classes. As ODE is very carefully structured, if only certain portions are used by a teacher, it ruins the balance and the system doesn't work as it should. This creates a very special need to assure that every teacher using ODE understands the program with absolute clarity. In addition, since some concepts in ODE so drastically differ from our current "system", adjusting to ODE is a fragile process for students.

The basic structure stresses a "test only what you teach" method for the teachers. In an ODE classroom, certain homework would be labeled as necessary for completion. Without that work, a student isn't allowed to take a test. Then, the test is supposed to have what are called "critical knowledge" questions. This is usually memorization-type questions (vocabulary, formulas, historical dates, etc.) that the teacher feels is essential for you to know before you pass the class. Students have to get a score of 80 percent on the critical knowledge section. Also on the same

test can be questions in an "extended learning" category. These questions are more analytically natured (discussing the values of certain political systems, or analyzing the personality of a character in a novel, for example), and the amount of questions from this section you get correct would count toward making your score higher than the 80 percent credit you get from mastering the critical knowledge. If you get less than 80 percent you spend time studying for a retest on the same material. If you get an 80 percent or higher you spend time on extending learning projects related to the material, but beyond book-work (for example, a science student might do a lab).

In the end, the entire class should have at least 80 percent of the critical knowledge mastered, and many will also have higher percentages from their extended learnings.

For students who need extra help in schoolwork, the second chance at a test is a really good deal. It allows for some more individual help during the restudy period.

For higher achievers something seems strange. Even if they get a 100 percent on a test of critical knowledge, they don't have an "A" for the class. ODE has redefined the meaning of an "A", in what I feel is a positive direction. Students receive A's only when they demonstrate that they can use the knowledge learned in the class in an analytical sense, not just for having facts memorized.

This district's administration is planning on making ODE the permanent method of teaching throughout all the schools. ODE, is however, an extremely controversial program. The ideology of ODE seems sound, but the true challenge will come in actual classroom practice.

Staff Speaks: Purple and White Graduation

by K. Wells

Spring time. A dreaded time for seniors. As spring warms the air and sun livens the days, seniors catch an elusive bug: Senioritis. Actually this is a rather pleasant feeling. One's high school career is over and the rest of one's life is about to begin. But, before this can happen one must graduate. I, for one, cannot wait for this long awaited ceremony. Yet, there is something that I fear is waiting for me. As all my friends of the last three years walk with me to take our seats there will be some (I pray not me) who will walk with the night school and Alternative High school graduating classes. I want to stress that these are important programs that should be given all the support possible. However, these other students are not the Pasco High Senior Class of '89. They are the night school and alternative high

graduating classes of '89. I do not see why this personal moment should be shared with people that I did not share my high school experience with me. Would it be right to share this time with Kennewick, Kamiakan, and Richland? I think not.

Yes, my name begins with a 'W' so I will probably have to walk with such a student. That is why I feel so strongly about this; it is a personal pet peeve. And as much as I do not want to, I would walk down the aisle with these students. However, they (in some cases) do not even wear Pasco High's colors. At last year's graduation I saw green, black, red, yellow, brown, and blue robes. I did not enjoy looking at that collage of robes. If I must share this time with strangers the least they could do is to get a purple or white robe. Is that asking so much? I think not.

I do not mean to say that the other two programs are any less than the regular high school. The Alternative High and Night schools have paid their dues the same as I have to get their diplomas. They deserve a graduation ceremony, even though I do not wish to share mine with them. Richland's Alternative High school, and Wenatchee's too, have separate ceremonies. Why cannot it be separate here too?

This moment is the climax of three years of work, and play, that I want to share with my family and friends. I want this life long goal to perfect. I have dreaded finding out who I will walk with. I hope that the school changes its policy toward those of other schools so that I can have a purple and white graduation.

Letters to the Editor

To the WASCO Editor:

Everyday I see reasons to be proud of Pasco School District.

The recent regional and state basketball tournaments were no exception. At both tournaments our players, coaches, cheerleaders, band, students and adult fans performed with exceptional sportsmanship, enthusiasm and maturity.

I was very pleased to see the support our boy's varsity basketball team gave our girl's varsity basketball team. A special congratulations to the girls for their fourth place finish and their academic award.

Pasco is made of the "right stuff"!! You made me proud to be associated with Pasco schools.

Carla Maulden
Pasco School Board Member

March 31
1989

Entertainment

Pg. 3

The Fine Young Cannibals Serve it up "Raw or Cooked"

by K. Wells

Tired of synth-pop, new wave, and rock? Try "The Raw and The Cooked" by The Fine Young Cannibals (a.k.a. FYC) a leading band of a new genre of music. This is the band's third album to be released in the U.S. and the first on a major label (I.R.S.). The trio is among the top of the fresh crop of British artist that are crossing synth-pop, new wave, and rock to come up with good danceable music. All music seems to have some influence on the band. "Good Thing" reminds me of the Blues Brothers in the loose swing of the rhythm. "As Hard As It

Is" shows the versatility of the lead singers voice in that the song sounds like a southern gospel. In addition, "It's OK (It's Alright)" is a little bit jazzy.

Nearly every cut on the album has a dance beat. The dance beat, however, does not mean that the album has an upbeat mood. The mood is unhappy or unsatisfied, particularly with love. The Raw side (side 1) is pretty down with love: obsession, his woman leaving, not being the man he used to be (for the worse), not being happy with his love, and trying to save a love. Without even listening to the words one gets the

mood. The band is very effective in getting across. This, in my opinion is the best side of the album. The flip side (The Cooked) is good too. It is still unhappy, but hey, you got to go on. Songs such as "Don't Look Back", "It's OK (It's Alright)", and "Don't Let It Get You Down" give this feeling off.

My favorite song is the first release, which is receiving lots of air time on the radio, "She Drives Me Crazy." During most of the song the singer uses a tone that is unnatural for him that is a really cool effect. It is used frequently. It is one of the few songs where the guitar is prominent. It

is an excellent dance song. Other bright spots on the album include: "As Hard As It Is" sounding as if it's out of the southern church. It is slow paced and fairly serious. "It's OK It's Alright" shows the jazz influence on the trio. There are many potential hits on the album along with the songs I like.

The Raw & The Cooked is a good album worth the listening time. Don't buy it to rock out at a party, but rather to mellow out. Look for more music of this style in the future and more releases from The Fine Young Cannibals.

Paula Abdul is "Forever Your Girl"

by Noe'l Smith

Paula Abdul is making a big splash into the music world with her debut album, "Forever Your Girl." This album is excellent, especially for a new comer into the business.

"Knocked Out" was the album's premiere cut. It did fairly well on the pop/dance charts. Abdul's video to "Knocked Out" featured her dancing in the middle of about a dozen men. "Knocked Out" is very easy to dance to and this video did a wonderful job of demonstrating that.

"It's Just The Way That You Love Me" is another danceable tune on the album. It has lyrics like, "It ain't the cars or diamond rings/ cuz I don't want no material things/ it's the way that you love me."

"Forever Your Girl", the title song, is the only ballad on the album. It is a very sincere love song with beautiful lyrics. It also provides a nice change of pace for the

album.

Abdul's latest release is "Straight Up." This song is currently #1 on the dance charts. "Straight up now tell me are you gonna love me forever/ when our love's on a hit and run/ straight up now tell me is it gonna be you and me together/ or are you just having fun", are a few of the song's lyrics to give you an indication of the song's theme. The video to this selection spotlights Abdul's tap and modern dancing abilities.

The reason why Abdul's videos contain so much dancing is because before she entered the music business she was a professional choreographer. Janet Jackson is one of her most famous clients. Prior to Abdul's choreography career she was a Los Angeles Laker's Cheerleader. It is obvious that Abdul has a super success story and "Forever Your Girl" is only the beginning of a line of achievements.

Truck Corner



by Kevin Wells

Featured this month is Chris Schilling's '81 Toyota Pre-Runner (which is like a race-truck). While most people slam their trucks, Chris has raised his with a 2 1/2" Rancho suspension lift, 2" bodylift, and 30" tires. He says, "I want to be able to go where

I want to (like hunting and fishing)." The added features include 4X4 fender flares, bed stiffeners, a tire rack, a good stereo and C.B., and Pro-net. His engine is a 22r (or 2200cc). Chris is rightfully proud of his little red truck.



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Bulldogs of the Month

This month's Bulldog of the Month is Margarita Rasca. She is this year's sophomore President. Rasca has a 4.0 GPA and has many honors classes. She is also involved in T.R.U.S.T., Key Club, Natural helpers, The St. Patrick's Youth Group and is now starting the tennis season. In her spare time she enjoys playing the piano and shopping for avant-garde clothes. When asked about how she likes her sophomore year Rasca replied, "Stupendous! I'm enjoying every minute of it! From the classroom to the courts, Pasco High has a really unique and enthusiastic staff and students." Rasca's plans for the future are to be involved in the science field. Rasca has helped her sophomore class accomplish many things this year and feels that they are achieving a sense of unity. Keep up the good work Margarita!!



Margarita Rasca



Brian Werst

This month's Bulldog of the month is Brian Werst. He is a sophomore this year. Werst has a 3.5 GPA and is in Honors Biology, Honors English and is heavily involved in band. Werst has played the saxophone for 6 years. Werst's plans after high school are to go to Washington State University on a baseball scholarship and study child care development. When asked how Werst likes his new school he said, "It blows away Junior High!"

Business Student of the Month: Andrea Caler



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Foreign Exchange Student of the Month: Erwan Archambaud

by Caroline Bernard

For those of you who think school is hard, according to Erwan Archambaud it couldn't be easier, although he did say he likes it. As a sophomore in France, he took classes such as Physics, German, and Latin. His favorite class now is Psychology with Mr. Venable.

In some ways Erwan was disappointed with the Tri-Cities because there aren't many things to do. In France, he enjoyed windsurfing, horseback riding and playing ping-pong in his hometown, Haute-Savoie. He has been in the Tri-Cities since July 29 and when asked what he liked the most about the Tri-Cities he said the sun!

Erwan will be staying with Kelly and Patti Besel until the first week of July. So far he has also visited Montana and Seattle.

Erwan chose to come to the US because he wanted to learn more about it. He has a step-



brother and step-sister who are living in San Francisco and a step-sister in France.

Erwan, 16, has already planned to attend the University of France, enter the Air Force school, and later hopes to become a pilot and fly for an airline.

Art Club Paints Their Way to L.A.

by Caroline Bernard

LA or bust! The Art Club has been working hard from the beginning of the year to take an art trip for spring break. Their plans originally were to go to Europe, but due to financial problems their trip had to be cancelled. Currently 6 of the 15 members are planning a trip to San Francisco and LA, including visiting Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Some of their fundraisers included painting windows for businesses, drawing out ads and painting faces.

Mrs. Benham, club advisor, Sean Crary, the President of Art Club and Vice President Jennifer Fairbanks, meet every Monday after school with the group. The Art Club is also considering a trip to Spokane to visit several art galleries.



Sean Crary and Jennifer Fairbanks

Dottie Ryan



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Carrasco Places Second in Speech Contest

by Paula McMakin

Yvette Carrasco placed second in the American Enterprise Contest held Thursday, February 16. The contest was held at the Columbia Cable Station in Kennewick, and shown on cable television station 15.

Carrasco's speech was about 5 minutes long. She chose to speak on the National Debt. "I spent quite a few nights in Mr. Fine's class after school getting extra help. By the time I gave my speech I had most of it memorized from practicing so much," says Carrasco.

Carrasco was the only sophomore in the division. She competed with many juniors and seniors from high schools in the area. "I was a little nervous before I went on stage, but after I started speaking I felt a lot more comfortable," says Carrasco.

The contest was judged 50% on delivery and 50% on content. All the winners attended a banquet on Wednesday, March 8. "The person that got first place has to give



their speech again at the banquet. I'm glad I don't have to give mine again, but I wouldn't complain if I got first place. It would have been nice to get first place," adds Carrasco. The prize for first place was \$75.00, second \$50.00, and for third \$25.00. All the prizes were awarded in savings bonds at the banquet.

Stephan and Dupuy Attend Centrum Workshop

by Tessa Lemos

This year Pasco High School sent two students to Centrum Workshops to further their knowledge in various areas. Liz Stephan and Debbie Dupuy, both seniors, attended the workshops March 12 through 17, which was sponsored by Tacoma Public Schools in Port Townsend.

Liz Stephan attended the Marine Ecology session along with eleven other selected students from Washington. In order to participate, she needed a 3.7 grade point average and had to write a 200 word essay about her qualifications for the program and her interests in Marine Studies. She also had to submit one letter of recommen-

dation and pay a ninety dollar fee to attend. She had the opportunity to work with researchers in the Seattle area. Her session was sponsored by Battelle Northwest Marine Research Laboratory. Her group tackled problems such as oil spill effects on marine life and other current questions. Liz felt that by attending the workshop, she would be able to become closer to her career goals. Before attending she said, "It is something I am interested in and something you don't get to do everyday."

Debbie Dupuy attended a class along with 29 other students from Washington. When she applied she had to submit 5 to 15 pages of written material along with at least one letter of recommendation and a ninety dollar fee for room and board. Her workshop was an intensive creative writing session where they had writing assignments, special projects, and group critiquing, while working with professors and authors. Before leaving, she said, "I feel this is a great opportunity and I am looking forward to the experience."

Two separate sessions were held in March. Some of the additional classes that were available for attending were: visual arts, music composition, artificial intelligence, theater, creative leadership program, animation, keyboard improvisation, and industrial design.



Inquiry to Science Students Get Hands-On Experience

By Tessa Lemos

How many of you are working in a part time job that gives you science work experience, is in a field you plan your career in, and occurs during your school day? Seven Pasco High students are currently doing this through the Inquiry to Science Program. Liz Stephan, Karl Hillesland, Tim Wolski, and Jeramie Naef are working for the Westinghouse-Hanford Company. Sarah Colburn, David Durham, and Dawn Krupke are working for Battelle Northwest.

The students had to apply last spring and began working this school year. They work 15 to 20 hours a week at \$3.85 an hour, usually from 12:30 to 4:30. They get one science work experience credit, on the pass-fail system, for the two hours they are gone. After graduation, they can continue working during the summers if their performance during the school year was good. They get National holidays off and have the option to work on school holidays.

The students have varying jobs. Liz Stephan works in the 300 area for the material support system. She records S.A.R.A. inventory, which is hazardous waste and material. Karl Hillesland and Tim Wolski work in the analytical chemistry lab. They are involved in designing applications for the Star Wars defense system.

Most of the students are enrolled in difficult classes, but don't feel the program interferes with their school work. Mr. Mauch, along with the students, feels it is a great experience. Mauch says, "It is a chance for them to get the job experience in a field they are interested in and is an opportunity for summer jobs." Liz also feels that it is a good learning experience because she feels the job is related to her interests rather than "getting a job at Burger King."

Mr. Mauch already provided information for the class of 1990 this year. It is



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Prom Fashion Preview

by Caroline Bernard

Prom '89 is coming sooner than you think! What kind of formal are you going to wear? How much are you willing to spend? Where are you going to buy it? Are you going to borrow a friend's? No, not this year, the only hand-me-down may be the pair of diamond earrings you borrow from your Mom.

If you've been to the mall lately you would have noticed that the dress section has just changed to the formal section. Fasten your seatbelts for a ride through style. Lots of colors, bright, neon, and shimmery are in your future. Of all the dresses, it won't be hard to find one to match your personality.

Romantics find their night in shining armour while wearing lace, lots of it, in pinks and creams. A touch of Giorgio, Opium, or Obsession makes their evening a moonlit rendezvous. White satin and chiffon are their weaknesses.

Flirtatious girls find strapless, V-cut formals their attention getters. Hot pink, and neon are most magnetic with mini's.

Dramatics draw attention in a long

straight formal with big puffy shoulders touched up with red hot nails and lips. Twinkling sequins are their speciality.

Cool classics coordinate colors such as dark yellows, deep orange, and green with anything, hair up in bows and flowers to match.

What's your brand?... Pick Gunne Sax, Zum Zum, Flirtations, J Reynolds, Nadine, Merry Go Round and, Joelle and you'll find the newest fashions. Tea-length gowns that pouf out at the hips to make a swirl of a skirt, dresses that stop at the shoulders, colors like black and white, bodices and aprons with big bows, leather and sequins, and a strapless with cascading ruffles and lace.

No matter what dress you think will be your best eye catcher, the place to look for them is out of town or you'll find the girl next door with your same gown. Some of the hot spots are Portland, Seattle or Spokane. But your prerogative may be air-mail. All of the more popular magazines give you 1-800 numbers to order by phone. Get your Mom's credit card ready, operators are standing by!

Explorers Discover Nuclear Technology

by Paula McMakin

"I've learned about different kinds of engineers and what they do at their jobs. The Engineering Post Group really helps you get an idea of what it is like to be an engineer," said member, Tessa Lemos.

The Engineering Post Group is for students ages 14-21 years of age interested in becoming an engineer. It costs \$8.80 a year for membership.

Most the meetings are held in Westinghouse buildings, since Westinghouse sponsors the group. About half the members show up to the meetings.

"The Group is organized like a Boy Scouts so we were required to have a super activity. We went to Eagle Camp in Oregon for three days and backpacked around all the lakes. We all had a lot of fun," said Mari Lynch.

"In order to raise money for the super activity we held a secretaries' lucheon at the Holiday Inn in Richland. It was pretty successful, we raised over \$400.00," added Lemos.

The four officers also got a chance to go to Leadership Camp in Portland for the weekend.

Dana Freezes Competition

How many of you have ever competed in a snowmobile race? Dana Humphrey is one member of 200 of the Oregon State Racing Circuit. She is the only girl on the team, which is mostly made up of guys in the age bracket of twenty to thirty years old.

She races her Bender Phazer every or every-other weekend. Dana competes in the snow cross, oval track, and improved stock for the drags. The snow cross is all corners. The oval track also has many corners and she travels it at about 50 miles per hour. The cross country is both corners, traveled at about 30 miles per hour, and straightaways, traveled at about 80 miles per hour. The drags are a straight away and are traveled at a much higher speed. She is usually travelling about 98 to 101 miles per hour. She is first in the drags, second in the improved stock and snow cross, and third in the oval track.

Dana says she enjoys participating in the sport "because it is going against guys." Most of the men get upset when they lose because Dana is a girl and younger than them.

Dana has been snowmobiling since the fourth grade. When she entered her first race, she was not a member of the circuit, but joined the circuit nearly three years ago. Before Dana joined the circuit, she received trophies for her victories. As a member of the circuit, she receives points for her victories. At the end of the year she receives a certain amount of money for her points.

Her brother, who also races, and her father persuaded her into competing. However, her mother becomes nervous whenever she competes. Every time her mother has watched her race, she has wrecked, but she just jumps back on and continues racing.

She admits that it is a dangerous sport. The law requires that racers wear big rib and shoulder pads. She hasn't been in many serious wrecks. Her worst wreck was right after she had purchased her snowmobile.

She went over a jump and landed on two men that had just gotten in a wreck. One man broke his shoulder in the previous wreck and she totaled his snowmobile. She



ended up coming in last place with her ski on her lap. In the wreck she injured her leg and was out of commission for a month of softball.

Another time she ran into a man during a race right after she had her snowmobile painted champagne pink. The snow on her helmet had been blocking her vision so she was wiping off her helmet and ran into another man. He fell off and she ended up passing him and placing second instead of third. She remembers shouting, "Oh, my paint job!"

Not only is Dana's activity dangerous, but it is also costly. In addition to the ninety dollar fee for joining the circuit, she usually spends more than \$600 dollars a year. However, this year she spent more than \$1000 because she had her engine rebuilt so she would be faster.

Dana races in Oregon in Tollgate, Anthony Lakes, Halfway, Bend, and Baker. The racing season lasts from the end of December to the end of March. Dana has been successful in the sport and has earned 10 trophies along with many points and money.



Teacher of the Month Mrs. Paup



Norma Peralta
A.S.B. Representative
of the Month

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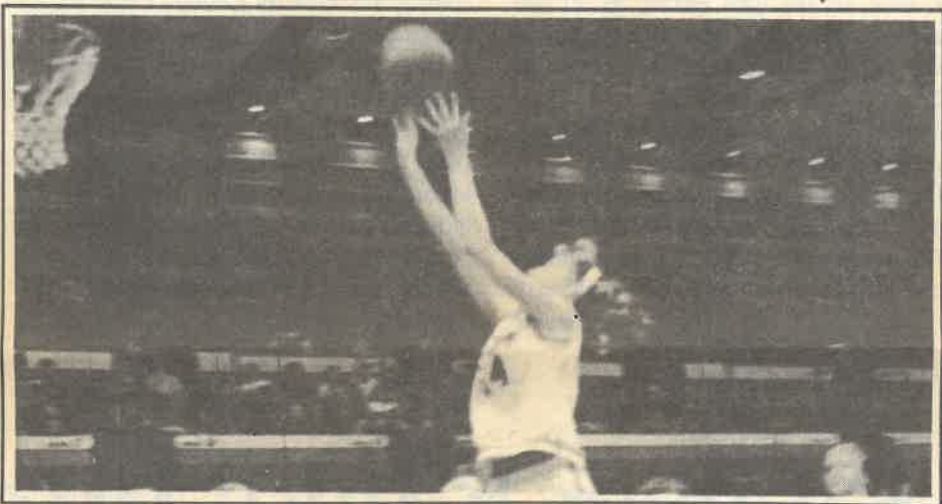
Ben Neff gets double teamed against Gonzaga Prep in their final game of the regional tournament - the Bulldogs lost and were eliminated.



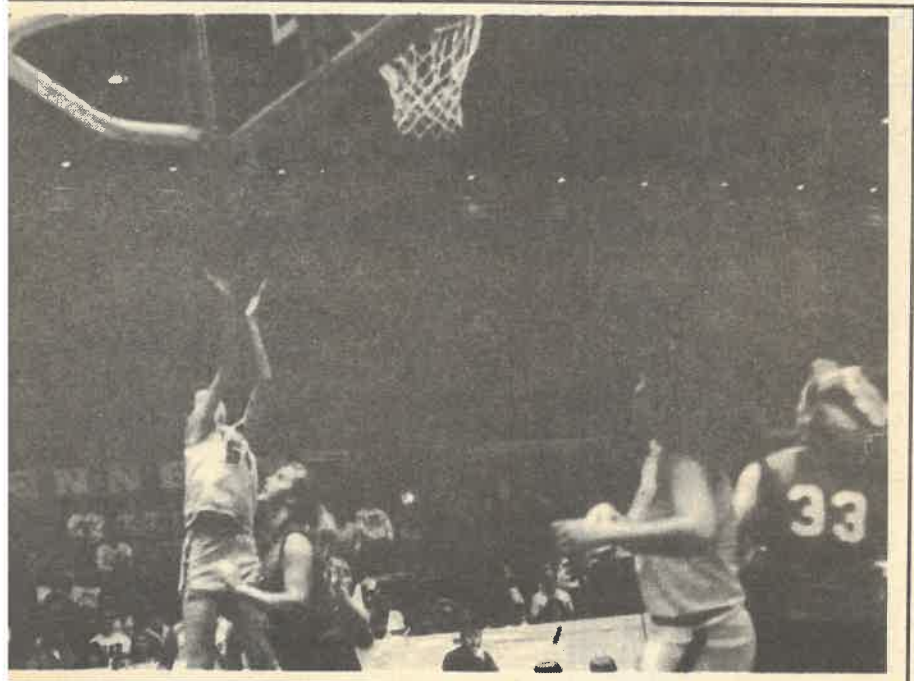
Leo Curiel drives baseline looking for the shot while teammate Andre Wren moves in for the Board.



Tony Beo goes up for a key shot against Mead in the first game of the regional tournament. The Bulldogs lost in overtime.



Debbie Sporcich goes up for a rebound against Kennedy in the third game of the state tournament.



Sporcich takes the baseline shot against Kennedy as teammate Kendi Keeney goes in for the rebound.



Chanda Tebay posts up against a Kennedy defender as Carla Alford looks inside.

Girls Take Fourth at State... Again

by Norma Peralta

ON TO STATE! ON TO STATE! these are the cheers from the crowd and the goal for the girls' basketball team.

With the leadership of Kendi Keeney, the rebounds of Chanda Tebay, the inside shots of Debbie Sporchich, the outside shots of Shannon O'Leary and Megan McDowell, and most of all, the bench support from the rest of the team, the Pasco girls have accomplished their long term goals.

The Bulldogs easily conquered the Big-Nine Conference. During District play-offs they defeated the Walla Walla Blue Devils which gave them homecourt advantage for the championship game against the Kamiakin Braves. They struggled all through the game to defeat the Braves and become the new District Champions.

"We did not play as well as we could have, but whether we played bad or not, no one else deserved to be District Champs more than we did," said McDowell

The undefeated Bulldogs travelled to Spokane for the ECL Regionals Tournament.

With a record of 24-0 the Dogs were to compete against their #1 rival from the Greater Spokane League (GSL) the defending State Champs, Shadle Park.

After losing to them at last years tournament by a buzzer shot they were determined to come home with a victory. The Bulldogs came out and played some basketball. Tebay held Lori Lollis (1988's state MVP) to only 4 points in the 1st half of the game. With O'Leary's strong defense against point guard Shannon Douglas and Keeney's leadership, they defeated the Shadle Park Highlanders.

"We all wanted revenge for last years loss against them. I, being a senior, decided to take a leadership role and lead my team to an exiting 53-58 win over the Highlanders," said captain Keeney.

The Bulldogs played the Lewis and Clark Tigers (GSL champs) for the ECL Regionals championship game at Eastern University in Cheney. "We should have won. They were the first team to play a man to man defense against us and it made us tired which caused us a lot of turnovers and the Regionals Title. We lost 64 to 61," said Tebay.

Despite of great performances by the whole team, the Bulldogs not only lost the game but starter Shannon O'Leary as she injured her knee in the fourth quarter of the game.

Finally the big day came when the girls travelled to the Seattle Arena for the WIAA/U.S. Bank Girls Basketball State Championships.

Tuesday, March 8 the Bulldogs won their 1st round game against Kent Meridian 56-40. Sporchich led the team with a high of 30 points. "I could not have scored all of those

points if it was not for my fellow teammates who distributed the passes so beautifully," said Sporchich.

For their second round game of the championships the bulldogs were to face Shadle Park. Unfortunately Pasco lost the game 53-60. The loss gave them a 25-2 record and down to the losers bracket.

Recovering from that painfull loss the Bulldogs came out to beat John F. Kennedy High School which gave them a birth to the final game against Newport for 4th place.

The dogs took control of the court. Late in the 4th quarter Newport scored 10 unanswered points to trail by 2 points. With 4 seconds left to play, Newport, unaware of the time, let the final buzzer go off and Pasco for the second year took the fourth place trophy home with a final score of 51-52.

Debbie Sporchich made the All-Star team for her great performance at state.

The Bulldogs may be #4 in girls basketball but academically they are #1 in the state. With a high G.P.A. of 3.595, the Bulldogs were presented with an award at the half time activities of the championship game where Shadle Park beat Auburn.

Golf Swings into Spring

by Megan McDowell

This year's golf team had quite a big turnout. Turning out are twenty two guys and nine girls. Only six guys and six girls will make the varsity team. These people will be representing the golf team in tournaments throughout the season. There is, however, a seperate junior varsity team. The participants of this team will use this season primarily as a learning process, and spend much of their time hitting balls of the driving range and learning the techniques of golf.

Tournaments are played on various golf courses around the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Some of the local courses are Tri-City Country Club, Pasco Municipal, Canyon Lakes, and Meadow Springs. Other golf courses that are used for tournament play are Memorial in Walla Walla, Moses Lake Country Club in Moses Lake, and Three Lakes in Wenatchee. The tournaments are basically decided on an individual basis. The guy and girl with the best scores (that is the lowest score) is the winner of that particular tournament. Before each tournament a round robin is

played between the top six members of both the varsity guys and girls team to determine the seat in which each member may enter the tournament.

A few of the key players for the guys team this season are Derrik Hoffer, Joe Labonte, Brian Lambert and Shane Bruce. Bruce, who has been a member of the team for the past four years, is likely to be the number one golfer for this years team, although this is his first season on varsity. Bruce believes that a tough competitor this year will be Richland's Bill Howar, but he also feels that the top three or four positions on the team will be very good.

On the girls' team some of the returning players are Rachel Long, who has been the number one girls golfer since her freshman year, Lisa Peterson, Carina Suzienne, and Lauren Demille. Long feels that Richland's Joni Gonzales will be tough competition this season.

Both Bruce and Long believe that one of the keys to this year's team will be their consistency. "We should do really well if we can keep our golf scores fairly low and remain consistent," stated Bruce.

Soccer Kicks into Action

by Norma Peralta

With new head coach John Hileman, Pasco boys' soccer opened up their season with a first place finish in the pre-season Jamboree. "We are going to have a great season with our new coach. Everyone on the team just loves him and he knows all about soccer," said winger, Chris Cortinas.

The bulldogs defeated their rival the Kennewick Lions by a 35 yard goal by junior, David Valadez. They also defeated the Richland Bombers by another 35 yard goal by senior, Cesar Robles.

Hileman's team is made up of 6 seniors, 4 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 4 freshmen. "We have a very good young team which means a good future for the soccer program," said Hileman

The Bulldogs are led by captains Leo Curiel (Goalie) and Cesar Robles (Center Forward). "I like to have Curiel as my captain because he has vision of the whole field and can direct his defenders and Robles, he's just a great player," replied Hileman

One thing that Hileman likes about the soccer program is that he won't have to rebuild his team for next year. There is a even amount of kids with an even amount of talent.

Coach Hileman predicts to finish with at

least 60% wins and within the top 4 in the Big Nine Conference.

According to coach Hileman the Bulldogs toughest competitors will be Moses Lake, Richland, and Kennewick.

This year the Bulldogs have enough kids

to build a junior varsity team. Coach for the J.V. team is nonother than our Counselor, Mr. Adan Tijerina.

When asked how he liked coaching the Bulldogs Hileman replied, " I love it, coaching is my life."

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Track Hurdles New Season

by Megan McDowell

The pre-season outlook on this years track team looks very promising. There are a number of returning participants who did very well during last year's season and who are expected to do an equal if not better job this season. Last the boy's team placed second in districts and they should be a strong contender for second place or better again this year. The girls' team is not that far back, and could do very well.

Dale Fuller, the head track coach and coach of the sprints, has high expectations for his team this season. "We have a good turnout this year and the kids are working hard. The boys have a lot of returners from last year. The 4x100 and the 4x400 teams should be very competitive in the Big Nine. The girls team is looking better than last year. We have some very talented girls, I'm looking forward to a good season."

Fuller believes that some strong competitors in the sprints this year for the team will be Andre Wren, Stacy Edwards and Marvel Cooks in the boy's division. In the girls division he feels that Becky Zaro will do very well.

"Becky is looking very good," commented Fuller.

Coach Cliff Sandberg is the coach of the throwing events. These are the shot put, discus, and javelin. Some athletes that Sandberg feels should do very well this year are Chad Lute in the shot put, Chris Penny in the shot and javelin, Ryan McKelvy in the javelin, and Von Jackson in both the shot and discus. In the girls division Karmyn Travis in the shot put, Jill Mosebar in the discus and shot put, and Wendy Shulins in all three throwing events.

Paul Antonovich is the coach of the pole vault and hurdles. He feels that there is a lot of talent in these events and that they should do very well.

Wade Hawes is the returning district champion in the 110 meter high hurdles and was second place at the district meet in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. "Luke Smile has shown much improvement in the hurdle races from last year," commented An-

tonovich. Also Matt Beltron is a returning letterman in the pole vault and as a freshman he jumped 11 feet at the district meet.

Micheal Radford and Dave Primus are the coaches of the jumping events. Radford feels that there is a lot of potential. "Darcey Lunders is working really hard in the girls high jump and Luke Barrett and Marcel Brown are improving in the high jump and I expect a good performance from Marvel Cooks during the year," stated Radford.

Dave Primus who works primarily with the long jump and the triple jump feels that at this time it is really too early to tell what the track team will have as far as these events are concerned. "There are a lot of young kids who are showing early promise," commented Primus. However, there are

some people who are favored to do fairly well. Chris Baker and Stacy Edwards are very competitive in the long jump. Baker is also very good in the triple jump.

Lastly, Dan Carey is the head coach for the long distance events. There is a lot of talent and potential in these events. Some people to look for are Gabe DeShazo, Bill Davis, Mike Sheel, David Durham, Stacy Leaumont and Leslie Cannon.

These athletes train very hard and give their time and effort to compete in these events. The coaches will teach, assist, encourage and push the athletes to their very best. So, let's keep all of these participants in mind and help support them in their efforts to represent themselves and our school in their chosen sport.

by Kevin Fulwyler

"Judo is a great sport and I encourage all boys and especially girls to join," says first place Junior National Nicole Nicassio. Nicassio began judo because her mother wanted Nicole and her sister to join a sport. She thought judo would really be great physically and mentally for both of them. Nicassio also wanted to join because of self-protection. "Judo has really helped my self-esteem for her everyday life including school and her other sports."

Her confidence and athletic abilities were increased in gymnastics, basketball and cross country. After becoming champion in Junior Nationals, Nicassio decided to go on to Senior Nationals and took second. Nicassio trains for judo in



Kennewick's YMCA, Tuesday and Thursday for 2 hours a week. She has been through hundreds of tournaments and doesn't keep track with how many opponents she has won.

Nicassio started at the tender age of 12 and has worked her way up to a brown belt. She attended the Centennial Games being really sick, "I wasn't nervous because I was too sick." I won my gold medal match by doing a left body drop." Nicassio attends these games and tournaments to move up a belt and doesn't want to quit judo because of the excitement and the challenges there are in her future. She did a really excellent job in these games and stated, "I like the Centennial Games because it gave me a chance to check out my opponents and to meet other people in judo and other sports." "My match only lasted one day (Saturday)", stated Nicassio. Her hobbies include cross country, track, water skiing, and she says, "I just love sports!!"

Baseball Looks for Turn-Around

by Chad Gilley

The new season is about to open and there are a lot of students out there working diligently at baseball. After a long season last year that was hard on the players and coaches, there seems to be a new attitude in the dugout.

"Hopefully baseball at Pasco will turn around. The talent is there and we could be successful," stated Brian Werst. In baseball, a player needs to have physical as well as strong mental skills to be competitive. Good coaching is a strong necessity in this sport and the team definitely has that aspect as they are led by head coach Dave Pierce, J.V. coach Kevin Pederson, and assistant Tim Adams.

Some other needs to be successful are self-discipline, hand-eye coordination, and a lot of hard work. "It is an exciting game. Hopefully we will do better than last year. We're gonna try!" commented Jason Brooks.

Approximately forty students have signed up for baseball and that is assuring of the no-quit attitude of P.H.S. students. After a long season last year in which the 'dogs tried as hard as possible to come out on top, they finished with a record of 0-17. However, this record didn't do the 'dogs justice as it didn't let people know about the players. This was a group of guys who no matter how hard things got, they wouldn't let up. They were always back for the next inning.

Among returners from last year are Chris Redell, Spence McMurdo, Chris Schilling, and Eddie Cruz. With the return of this talent and the debut of many other potential athletes, it looks as if the rough days are over for the 'dogs. The team this year is looking more towards double and single base hitting and there are some strong pitchers making the attempt but nothing is definite as to who will lead. The only weak spot for the 'dogs thus far will be left field and that is because nobody has expressed an interest in this position. The infield should do a great job this year.

The team this year is among a new breed and will be successful if they don't dwell on the past season.

Tennis Takes the Courts

by Kevin Fulyler

Mr. Dong, that short man by the Kennel, is the coach of the tennis team once again. "I think the boys will finish in the top 4, the girls in the top 2, and the doubles are wide open," says Mr. Dong.

Mr. Dong feels the hopefuls are sister and brother, Ian and Melissa McNickel. When asked how he feels the team will perform in the Big Nine this season Dong responded, "It is hard to say how a team will do, but they do have a lot of potential." And there is good reason for his confidence with return-

ing players such as Ian McNickel, Cory Nilson, Shawna Sweeney, Pat Blank, Jeff Higginson, Kevin Fulwyler, Kirk Nyland, Judy Howard and Dawn Newton. The varsity team consists of 10 girls and 10 boys with 4 singles and three sets of doubles in both the men's and the women's categories.

Mr. Dong believes that Walla Walla and Pasco are going to fight for the number 2 spot in the Big Nine with Richland being first, but he hasn't seen the returning players in real competitive action.

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Sports Spotlight



by Kevin Fulwyler

Another one of this month's spotlighted athletes is Senior Kendi Keeney. Kendi is a third year letterman on Pasco girls basketball team. Keeney was an improved player from last years' team that went to State and placed fourth in the tournament. Keeney also placed fourth this year. Keeney is a starting forward which averages 10.2 points a game.

Keeney has helped the Bulldogs to take their trip to the Seattle Arena for two years back to back. She is also a three year letterman in Basketball and a two year letterman in Volleyball. Keeney's future plans are to go to college and continue with her basketball career and with a G.P.A. of 3.2 she has a good shot for a University.

Keeney felt excited playing in the Arena but regrets not playing and beating Lewis & Clark. "Lewis & Clark is a very talented team but they can be beat," stated Keeney. Pasco High girls experienced their first loss against Lewis & Clark, "Losing was disappointing but was a relief on all of our shoulders." During her off season Kendi likes to shoot around and for her hobbies she stated, "There is no time for hobbies because of basketball." Kendi's high is 22 against Walla Walla and her goal is to improve as a college basketball player and hopefully play with Michael Jordan on the Chicago Bulls someday. Pasco High Girls had a 27 - 2 season and all the seniors leaving are really going to miss playing in front a Bulldog crowd.



by Kevin Fulwyler

One of this month's spotlighted athletes is Senior Mike Crow. Crow started playing basketball at the age of 5 when he dunked on a nerf-hoop knowing some day he would be dunking on a 10 foot break-away!

Crow really helped the team mentally & physically. "It feels good being a starter because you know you don't have to come off the bench, being cold and have limited playing time."

During the season, Crow did an excellent job scoring 8 points a game helping the Bulldogs to take a second place spot in the Big Nine. He was happier during the middle of the season when the pressure started to come on. Crow regrets the season and playoffs are over because he is really going to miss high school ball. During regionals, Crow scored 14 points against Gonzaga Prep and shot 100% from the field going 5 for 5 with 4 three pointers.

Crow is going to college but hasn't yet picked a school. He hopes to make it as a walk-on if those scouts don't know what talent is. (You owe me one Mike!!) Crow enjoys playing hoop down at the Activity Center and at Richardson Park because he wants real talent on the court unlike Kennewick. Crow also enjoys chillin' to rap music and doing up the town with the Skinny Boy Posse'.

Softball Strives
for State

by Chad Gilley

A new season is opening and with it comes an array of students trying out for various sports such as softball.

The head coach this year is Mrs. Mason, the junior varsity coach is Mr. Steach, and their assistant is Deb Humphrey. Mrs. Mason is now entering her fifteenth year coaching and says that she has been looking forward to it. Mason commented, "I love the sport. I love to coach it and to play."

The 'dogs look good this year as they have returned from two consecutive state trips and placed first and second in districts in the

past two years. However, there have been a few changes added to the game that many players are quite excited about. This year, the balls will be eleven inches rather than twelve and the bases will be at a sixty-five foot spread rather than sixty.

The team plans to do extremely well and spirits seem high. According to players and coaches alike, it was a highlight last year to place second in districts because no one expected it. Then there was the highlight that no one could forget when they came back from behind to tie Kamiakin and later win in the ninth inning.

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Double Twirp Fun

by Shelley Perkins

"Two of a Kind" is this year's Twirp theme. What a wide variety that theme gives to all the couples going.

Mrs. Newby said, "We hope to accomplish lots of creative ideas and many enthusiastic people."

Many times, Twirp dances are based on a definite theme where everyone dresses basically the same. However, this year the theme allows every couple to come up with

"...It is neat that everyone can be more creative."

- Tracy Cooper

an original outfit.

"I think that it is neat that everyone can be more creative," says Tracy Cooper.

Some people figured they could save money by going casual and wearing the same shirts with blue jeans and others feel they could wear sports outfits that they both have in common. Others also are going to come up with some wild and crazy outfits.

Sophomore, Stacy Hardesty and her twirp date Senior Joe LaBonte, show an example of an original outfit. "Scuba for two"

"Scuba for two!"

- Joe LaBonte

LaBonte calls it.

Twirp is for the unexpected considering that the girls get to ask the guy of their choice. It seems proper to have people look like the unexpected and have an unexpectedly good time.!



Deca at Sea-Tac

by Jennifer Fairbanks

"It was really fun and a very good business environment," said Travis Brown about DECA state.

This year DECA state was held at the Sea-Tac Red Lion in Seattle. Pasco High School had fourteen students competing there. The following students competed in various events: Travis Brown and Jeff Miller in Full Service Restaurant, Ketra Rehfield and Kerri Karlsen in Civic Consciousness and Advertising, Gilbert Hernandez and Clint Jordan as voting delegates, Scott Olson in Food Marketing, John Davis in Entrepreneurship, Gloria Ochoa in Quick Service Restaurant, Michelle Churman in Finance and Credit, Brooke Klein and Nicole Parton in Fashion Promotion

Plan, Cindy Rowell in General Marketing, and Angie Krueger in Apparel and Accessory.

In an event the student must go in and sit down in front of a judge. The judge evaluates them on how well they can handle a business situation of their event category.

Travis Brown said, "Last year the events I competed in were a lot easier."

The following students won the DECA Proficiency Award: Angie Krueger, Michelle Churman, Scott Olson, Travis Brown, Gloria Ochoa, Brooke Klein, and Cindy Rowell. Jeff Miller is a semi-finalist. Cindy Rowell will be going to Nationals in Orlando Florida as a representative for Pasco High School.

What's up, April?

- 1 - Soccer-T-Richland-11:00
- 3-7 - SPRING BREAK!!!
- 8 - Soccer-T-Walla Walla-11:00
- 11 - Baseball-T-Kennewick-2:00, Soccer-T-Kennewick-4:00, Tennis-H-Walla-Walla-4:00
- 14 - Softball-T-Davis-4:00, Golf-T-Moses Lake-3:00, Tri-City Tennis Invite-4:00
- 15 - Pasco Invitational Track, Soccer-H-Davis-11:00, Baseball-H-Wenatchee, Tennis-T-Moses Lake-9:00 A.M.
- 18 - Baseball-T-Walla Walla-2:00, Soccer-T-Moses Lake-4:00, Tennis-T-Kamiakin-4:00
- 20 - Track-H-Davis & Richland-4:00
- 21-22 - Tri-Cities Tennis Invite-Pasco
- 21 - Golf-T-Kennewick-1:00, Softball-H-Richland-4:00
- 22 - Soccer-H-Kamiakin-11:00, Baseball-H-Moses Lake-1:00, Special Olympics-11:00
- 25 - Baseball-H-Ike-3:00, Soccer-H-Richland-4:00, Softball-T-Moses Lake-4:00, Tennis-H-Kennewick-4:00
- 27 - Track-H-Davis & Richland-4:00, Tennis-H-Sunnyside-3:30
- 28 - DANCE!!!, Golf-T-Kamiakin-3:00
- 29 - Academic Booster Club-Yard Sale, Softball-H-Ike-1:00, Baseball-T-Kamiakin-1:00



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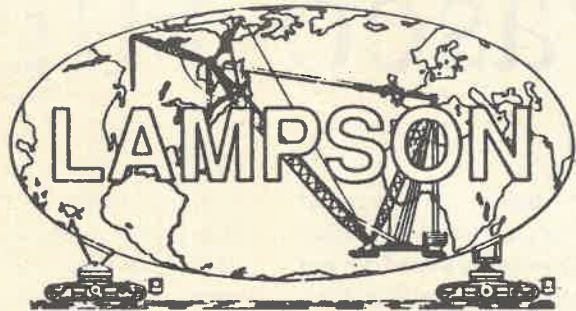
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Over 100 Prosperous

By Traci Cooper

Over the past 100 years, Pasco has grown from a small railroad town of about 300 persons to a growing agricultural town of over 18,000 persons. 100 years ago the only transportation across the river was a ferry, which they sometimes had to wait ten hours for.

Pasco was named and located by Virgil C. Bogue, a construction engineer for Northern Pacific Railroad. Bogue had constructed a railway line across the Andres Mountains in South America. The highest point was a mining town named Cerro de Pasco, in Peru. Cerro de Pasco was a very windy city. The first day he spent in Pasco was very windy so that's what he named it.

Railroads

The Northern Pacific Railroad (NPR) changed Franklin County. The population the railroad brought was responsible for the admission of Washington, the two Dakotas, and Montana into the Union. The NPR established the town Ainsworth near the mouth of the Snake River in what is now Franklin County in 1879. The NPR constructed the railroad bridge across the Snake River and was completed in 1884. Later the NPR moved the railroad property upstream on the Columbia River for several miles and estab-

lished Pasco.

The town Ainsworth was a rough, tough averaging 400-500 persons. Many of the people of Ainsworth were Chinese laborers who worked on the railroad. Ainsworth was considered the only live town in Eastern Washington. In 1883, it had one saloon, dance hall and a gambling den. At night drinking, knifing and shootings were inevitable.

In 1883, Franklin County was created with Ainsworth as the county seat. The town declined when the NPR company abandoned it and moved to Pasco. In 1887, the courthouse was also moved to Pasco.

There were no highway bridges built until the 1920's. The Columbia River was only crossed by ferries. Page L. C. Helpenstell built the ferries for Page & Klundt. He also built a stern wheel ferry for John Tyacke for operation between Pasco and Kennewick. In 1884, ferry landings were built on the incline leading down the Columbia River. Operation began on November 9, 1884 across the Columbia River between Pasco and Kennewick. Its service continued until the completion of the railroad bridge in December, 1887. Ice jam damage to the bridge put the ferry service back into work until April 13, 1889.

Pasco was established as the Northern Pacific (N.P.) Station on November 28, 1884. The N.P. subsidiary, North Western Improvement Company, built five tenements

for housing employees. In 1906 and 1907, an additional sixteen houses were built for leasing to employees called "Red Row"; red houses with green trim. They also built a two-story N.P. Club for employees who had to lay over in Pasco. In 1910-1920, the N.P. constructed a 38-stall roundhouse which contributed to the growth and economy of Pasco.

In 1891, Ransom Olney was elected mayor of Pasco along with a new city council. At their first meeting on November 3, 1891, they appointed a city clerk, police, judge, marshal and other officials.

In 1912-1913, there was no depot or restaurant in Pasco. There was one hotel in Kennewick with twenty rooms built by Captain W. P. Gray.

The Pasco Land Company sold many lots in Pasco. As a result, the prices of land jumped. Anything within a mile and one-half of the courthouse was worth \$100 and one 40-acre tract east of Kurtzman's was worth \$200 an acre.

Bridges

The bridge over the Snake River jointly built by Walla Walla and Franklin Counties went into service as a toll bridge in May 1921. It remained a toll bridge until 1927 when it became part of the state highway system. On September 8, 1949 the bridge was burned so

traffic was routed over the Horse Heaven Hills to Paterson's Ferry. Cars were backed up for miles. A new bridge wasn't built until two years later. The "Blue Bridge", a four lane highway bridge was dedicated on July 30, 1954. The "Hendler" bridge, known as the cable bridge was dedicated on August 22, 1975.

Aviation

Aviation began in 1908 or earlier in Pasco. Charles A. Zomes in about 1906 or 1908 built an air field and several planes (called aeroplanes at the time). It was the first airport west of the Mississippi River.

Stepping

It is the summer of 2029 in the Tri-Cities with the sun basking the tall office towers and sprawling industrial and agriculture complexes, while water enthusiasts head from the suburbs to frolic in the Columbia River. Sound dreamlike? This could all become a reality for the Tri-Cities given the amount of growth this area has experienced for the past 100 hundred years. With the centennial upon us, let's take a moment and speculate what's in store for the Tri-Cities.

The Tri-Cities has the abilities and the means of capturing these business of tomorrow, for the area sports many resources that industries would find attractive. The foremost asset the area has is an excellent transportation system, which would make the Tri-Cities a prime distribution center for industry as well as agriculture products. The transportation system consists of an extensive rail system with a hump yard to assemble trains. The water system provides barge traffic, which presently hauls grain and other commodities to and from the Pacific Ocean. Augmenting this is an extraordinary highway and aviation system connecting the Tri-Cities to major cities. Jim Toomey, the Director of Industrial Marketing at the Tri-City Industrial Development Council (TRI-DEC) said that as long as the economy on the west side of the state remained strong, the Tri-Cities is a logical place for expansion. TRI-DEC is presently working with Pasco, Kennewick and Richland to promote the idea of the Tri-Cities as a major distribution hub.

Besides being a good distribution center, the area can offer cheap electrical power when compared to other regions of the country. The cheap power and access helps reduce

Origins of Pasco High School

by Jason Brooks

Through the years, students have come and gone through the doors of Pasco Senior High School. Pasco public schools started out in a little one room school building built at Ainsworth in the early 1880's even before Washington became a state.

Pasco High seems to have never been able to stay in one spot. East Side (Whittier) School was the first organized school to have grades K-12. Two horse drawn "school buses" were used to deliver students to and from school.

The second, West Side (Longfellow) School was built in 1909 and was built as a combination grade and high school until a separate high school was built on North Third Street in 1921, after it was used as a grade

school until it burned in 1949. A new Longfellow School replaced it in 1951.

When the new Pasco High School was completed in 1953, junior high students were sent to the building on North Third Street (McLoughlin) that had been used as a high school since 1922. When the students moved in the Fall of 1953, it was actually a Middle School. Additions to Pasco Senior High School were built in 1958, 1969, and 1971, as well as some extensive remodeling in 1970 and 1971.

The Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium was financed and constructed by the Pasco school district. The site for the stadium resulted from the taking out of gravel for construction pur-

poses, including roads, streets, homes and business buildings, over a period of many years while Pasco's western city limits were bounded by 10th St. In other words, the stadium was built "way out in the middle of nowhere." It was built for \$25,000 and was named after the owner, Edgar Brown. The stadium was used for the first time on Friday evening September 13, 1957 for the football game between Walla Walla and Pasco high school. Although, the Friday 13th jinx almost delayed it from being ready. Finally, at 7:21pm, the lights in the stadium at last beamed down upon the field and the cheer from the thousands of fans who had been waiting in the dark filled the stadium.

Years for Pasco

On April 6, 1926 Varney Airlines started an airmail service out of Pasco. Leon Cuddeback, the chief pilot for Varney, flew his small, Swallow open cockpit biplane into the air with nearly 10,000 pieces of mail on board weighing 207 pounds. He carried the mail to Boise, Idaho then to Elko, Nevada. By September, 1926, Pasco ranked second on all contract airmail routes, with the loads averaging 115 pounds of mail per plane.

In 1942, the airport and adjacent land was taken over by the Navy Department as a primary training center for naval air cadets. The Navy leased the airport to the City of Pasco in 1947. Pasco School District subleased several buildings for junior high classes. Later, CBC was housed in the former

Navy recreation building and another one was used for Pasco kindergarten classes.

Pasco continued to operate the landing field and terminal as a municipal airport. In 1962, the Port of Pasco took over the operations of the airport. In 1966, a new terminal building was dedicated and a new traffic control tower was dedicated on October 10, 1973.

Many civic improvements have been made during the past 100 years of Pasco's history. The City Hall was built in 1912 which cost \$30,000. Sidewalks, more streets, a sewer system and a steam fire engine were added benefits that Pasco received. In 1924, a steel water tower with the capacity of 200,000 gallons was built. In 1947, the construction of Memorial Park and the swimming pool

with olympic swimming specifications began. In 1960, a new library was built to replace the Andrew Carnegie library which he donated \$10,000. In 1954, a new City Hall was built which cost \$238,000. In 1958, the Pasco Municipal golf course was built and the Pro Shop was added in 1962.

School System

The West Side School (later called Longfellow School) was built in 1909. It was used as a grade school and high school until a separate high school was built in 1921. Longfellow was burned in 1949 and replaced in 1951. The high school was named Washington High School, but the name was changed by the students to Pasco High School. The entire block of land was purchased, extending up to 10th street on which Captain Gray and the new Pasco High School was built. In 1960, land was purchased for Issac Stevens Junior High and it was constructed.

Racial Problems

Recruitment workers at Hanford brought many black after World War II. They settled in East Pasco, east of the railroad tracks. The black children attended Whittier School along with the white students that lived east of

the tracks. Whittier was closed in 1965, so the students were bussed to other schools like Longfellow and Captain Gray.

There was no communication between new black residents of East Pasco and those of the rest of the town. A Tri-City Committee on Human Relations was formed in January, 1951 to fight racial discrimination. The East Side Neighborhood Improvement Club was working for streets, paving, water mains, sewers and lights in East Pasco.

In 1968, race problems began at Pasco High. In October and November, interracial fights started between black and white girls and black and white boys. Students were frequently loitering in the halls and many students were suspended. Many bomb threats were phoned in, but all were false and two were from Kennewick students. Principal Gregson was watching out for troublemakers and suspended people regardless of their color.

Principal Gregson tried to start a program called Operation Motivation (OM) in 1977-1978. OM tried to motivate students to reduce the high school drop out rate, increase test scores and increase self-esteem.

The past 100 years has seen many changes take place in Pasco. Most people would say these changes are for the better. Over the years many civic improvements were made in Pasco that made it a prospective place for people to live.

into the Future

the skyrocketing cost of business, which makes this a very attractive asset. The mild climate and warm weather during the summertime, along with the many recreational opportunities, helps promote the area, something companies look for when they relocate or look for a place to expand. For example, Dale Metz of Metz Marina stated recently in a radio add that the Tri-Cities was one of the few places where boaters could launch their boat and park the car and trailer in under 15 minutes. The mild climate and the recreational opportunities would also be a place for people to retire, sort of a new Florida.

The Tri-Cities also has a large labor force and education base to supply the needs of business. The proposed state college branch campus would enhance this image, giving business a place to recruit from without having to send recruiters to other cities. Unlike other communities, the Tri-Cities does not shy away from high technology, for the area already has a high technology base. The land to build these new buildings, as well as the buildings themselves, would be inexpensive, for land and building cost in the Tri-Cities is low.

There is also rooms for expansion from existing industries found here in the Tri-Cities. Although the N Reactor did show down the economy and growth for the area, it did help in a way. Jim Toomey of TRI-DEC stated, "The N-React shut down had a direct impact on the economy, but for a good part it helped solidify the need for diversification." He went on to say that a lot of people realized how dependent the area was on the Department of Energy (DOE) and that he expects

continued diversification away from the DOE. The Hanford project is producing, however, high technology spinoffs that are growing and contributing to the economy. In the area of waste management, a booming industry, as more and more countries produce nuclear waste, many sub-contractors at Hanford are expanding beyond the Tri-Cities. In the field of agriculture there is a large variety of products that many people outside the area don't realize are produced here. Jim Toomey of TRI-DEC stated, "Many people perceive Eastern Washington as strictly a wheat growing area." Efforts to diminish this attitude is underway with agriculture firms here expanding and new firms coming in. A case example would be the recent relocation underway of Lamb Wesson. Another example would be a newly built produce shed, much like that of Lamb Wesson but on a smaller scale, called Agri-Pack. This, like other companies found in the Tri-Cities, company ships commodities throughout the United States. Agri-Pack also has a large export market in onions with truly global proportions, shipping to the Asian market and to Southern Europe.

The description of the Tri-Cities at the beginning may not be a daydream, given the state of the Tri-Cities economy. Although the Hanford N Reactor facility did present a setback, it sent a loud warning that the area relied to heavily on one particular area of industry. There is tremendous room for expansion, and through the efforts of such agencies as TRI-DEC, the Tri-Cities will continue to grow and expand, and with time, into a thriving community.

The Wild, Wild West

by Jasha Droppo

In the past one hundred years, Pasco has changed from a tiny speck on the map of newly-formed Washington to a booming metropolis. Well, almost booming.

Pasco started rather roughly. In the beginning, the land was overrun with ticks, rattlesnakes, coyotes, and other vermin that only the hardiest of men put up with. The summers were hard, with excessive heat and wind that randomly blew topsoil from place to place. Winter hit the settlers even harder. To stay warm, a man would often wear large boots, thick hand-knit socks, flannel underwear, two pairs of jeans, a thick winter coat, and chaps. With all of those clothes going around, one of the women's biggest jobs was to wash them. She had to boil water from the well on the stove and then scrub the clothes on a washboard. The man's job was to make a living, which was a tough bargain as the average monthly earnings were about seventy dollars.

As with other frontier towns, law and order were nowhere to be seen. The nearest law enforcement in existence was in Walla Walla, and consequently prostitutes and thieves

swarmed in. A typical criminal was "Black Dick", who was accused of killing a fellow gambler. In 1886, the county seat was moved from Ainsworth to Pasco, and the courthouse and jail were established. You may think that you are getting robbed for speeding down Court Street, but the first speeding ticket issued in the county was against a man who drove two miles in under two minutes, a real speed-demon.

School was also quite different a century ago. There were obviously no specialized programs such as Special Ed. or A. P. As a matter of fact, the commonality was a one-room schoolhouse for all grade levels. The teacher was often expected to go to school early in order to fix lunch for the students.

You were awful unlucky if you got sick in the early days of Pasco. Around the turn of the century, health care was nonexistent. There were few doctors, maybe one for a large rural area. Most often sick people were taken care of by their neighbors and family.

Hunting must have been a dream. There were no seasons or limits. Just imagine being able to go out to your favorite lake and catching up to a fish every minute.