



ASB Press Conference p. 3

The

WASCO

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Inside

Baseball's Past.....	p.9
SuperDave.....	p.10
Linda Benoit.....	p. 5
ASB Update.....	p.5

Parents hit the books...



by Jodi Morasch and Shelley Ransom

"Some parents don't have the time or the knowledge to help their kids," said Principal Ray Reynolds. In an effort to help parents attain the ability to help their students with their studying, Reynolds, Vice President Sal Beltran, along with teachers Rick Venable, Ralph LeCompte, and various other guest speakers have

participated in a series of seven parent workshops teaching basic learning techniques.

The classes are the result of a letter Reynolds sent home to all parents inviting those with a student who holds a 3.00 GPA or below. From the response received, classes were organized. Each week a different subject has been discussed including sessions on notetaking,

writing, reading, and parenting.

On the average each class has been attended by at least 28 parents. "I have enjoyed all the hard work put into the classes," said Judy Walsh, parent of two. "I have learned I had forgotten to take notes," she added.

DonnaBelle Labonte said, "I have gotten to know the teachers better." Both women attended the classes to

help their children apply their time better.

Ralph LeCompte, a teacher from the resource room, who attended the original meeting feels that the workshops were long overdue because, "Sometimes parents can forget how hard it is to go to school."

The parents of one sophomore were planning a move to Seattle, but when they came to the parent meetings given by Reynolds they were so impressed that they have decided to stay. "We are very enthusiastic about what we've seen", they said. "The most helpful thing we've learned through these classes is how to apply knowledge, and also how to read and comprehend what you're reading and taking notes."

"There seems to be a sense of urgency missing in our youth of today. We need to start earlier with the student/teacher/parent involvement," said one set of parents. "We have seen a definite progress since we have been attending these classes."

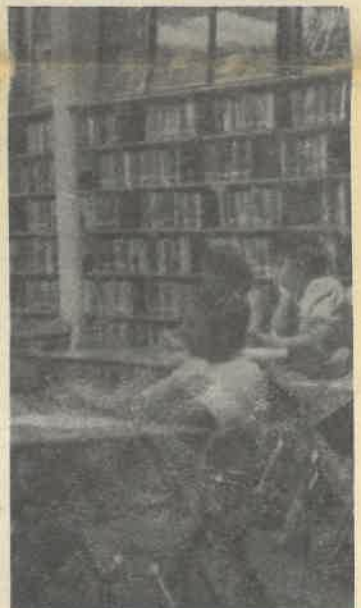
The son of these parents said, "Not knowing how to study is what has held me back. I didn't know how to sit down with a book and study. Since my parents have attended these classes, I have studied 1 1/2 hours of homework each night on every subject whether I have homework or not. I feel that these classes have helped me a lot. This class is a good idea. I have noticed a rise on grades on papers that I have recently turned in."

Maura Nelson of Kennewick read about the classes in the Tri-City Herald. That was enough to convince her to come see what they were all

about.

Advice from the class on how to help your students learn basic reading and study skills include having lots of literature around the house, having the children see the parents reading, and brainstorming with the child before writing.

Plans for next year include a homework hotline with which students could call up parent



volunteers at PHS for help on homework and the parents would take the student's telephone number, call up a teacher, and then the teacher would call up the student to offer help. Another idea for next year would be to arrange a study skills class at night for students.

Sunday graduation: a break with tradition

by Kevin Pierce

After twelve long years, the class of 1987 has finally reached its goal—graduation. But because of state sporting championships held on Friday and Saturday, this year's graduation will take place this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. instead of Friday night. Although some were upset at this change, many accepted it and were content. "Who cares? Just graduating, that's all that's important," said senior Jodi Sullivan.

Other advantages were also pointed

out. Senior Class Secretary Sharee Dollarhide stated that by having graduation on a Sunday, it gives the senior class the opportunity to have one last activity that weekend. "Having it on a Sunday allows us the opportunity to get together," said Dollarhide.

Senior Class Advisor David Verbarg disagrees. "I like it better on a Friday night. You don't have the time span between Baccalaureate and Graduation." He also stated that

many relatives were upset because of the late weekend festival.

Overall, most seniors could care less about the date of graduation. The event alone greatly outweighs any disadvantages to the Sunday date. "It's going to be a blast!" said Senior Shane Elstun.

According to Principle Ray Reynolds, this year Pasco will graduate approximately 300 seniors.

Going along with the Graduation Festivities, Baccalaureate was held

on Wednesday evening, May 27. According to Verbarg, the ceremony was organized by the Ministerial Association. Verbarg stated that everything went well and the students' behavior was complementary.

Looking back at the class' achievements, Verbarg had these comments. "I think as a whole, the general class needs to be commended. The Senior Class and its representatives worked well

together and I have few complaints regarding the way they went about accomplishing our objectives," said Verbarg.

The Senior Class voted on a senior gift and decided to have a school flag designed and adopted. According to Dollarhide, the flag is in the making and will be presented to the high school. "The ball is rolling and the flag is in the making. As for when it will be done, we're not sure," said Dollarhide.

Got A Problem? Pass a Law

Time flies when your having fun! Just nine months ago we were ready to take on the world. Laws were written, presented and passed. We were sure that any problem could be solved by making a law. Got a problem? Pass a law.

Passing a law is only half the job, and because we failed to see this, next year's ASB has got a big job ahead of it. There is no doubt that our ASB has had a very successful year and its energy, idealism, and unique achievements should be complimented. But, we basically just pointed the way for next year's government.

This year our ASB tried to make a difference. From the very beginning, we attempted to solve the problems which have long been neglected. We brought bills before the representatives and without much effort passed them through.

But, now we know that there is much more to making a difference then just saying "aye"; doing is a whole different matter. Read on and I will explain.

Parking Lot Auction--Date Passed: April 28 Begins: Next year

DETAILS: The ASB decided to auction off the parking spaces next to the activity center. Each space will be bought by individuals for one semester. Owning a space entitles that individual the right to park there during the day. No one else! If someone else parks in that space, the car will be fined two dollars which will go on the student's fine list. The auction was held on May 14, 1987 for the beginning of next year's first semester.

PROBLEMS: Sure! This year's ASB will hold the auction, but where will they be when it come time to start enforcing this rule? On the surface this sounds like a really good money maker but how much trouble are we thrusting on next year's officers? Can we stop the school's students from parking in a public parking space?

Article XVIII--Date passed: February 17 Begins: Next year

DETAILS: This law states that any officer who uses drugs or consumes alcohol shall lose his/her position. It also goes into detail about selling narcotics of any kind, etc, etc.

PROBLEMS: This law was very much needed in the constitution and I have no qualms with it as a law. But how seriously can next year's leaders take it when over half of this year's officers have not complied with it. Do as we say not as we do just doesn't work anymore!

ASB Card Incentives Act--Date passed: March 26 Begins: Next year

DETAILS: This was passed in the ASB and it was supposed to increase ASB sales. There were several incentives: the ASB card would double as a library card, locker rental would be free with the ASB card, parking would be free with ASB card etc, etc.

PROBLEMS: Half of these ideas were my own so there's nobody to blame but myself, but looking back, we were sure willing to dump a lot of responsibility on next year's crowd. I'm supportive of ASB card incentives but these things need to be done in the beginning of the year so they can be tested. They shouldn't be shoved through at the end of the year and handed over graciously when school is over.

Mandatory ASB Card Law--Date passed: December 2 Began: This year

DETAILS: This law was passed and it required all ASB groups (clubs, groups, etc. who receive money from ASB) to require their members to have ASB cards. If all of their members did not have an ASB, they would not receive any money from the ASB.

PROBLEMS: Well, at first, I thought this was the best idea ever, but after seeing it in progress this semester I've lost some enthusiasm. Is this being enforced? I'm in the ASB and I don't even know the answer to that question. I do know that the Wasco has not been asked if all of its staff members are cardholders.

Overall, I'm not trying to condemn this year's ASB. We've done a good job, but we have created some real problems with our "solutions." These problems can't be solved with a vote; they will require the drudgery of enforcement. And unfortunately, next year's ASB will have to pay for this year's law happy government. We have given much to next year's government. Whether they can accomplish their job will not only be an indicator of their success but ours as well.

by Kevin Pierce

The Best Time Of Your Life - Ha Ha

"I regret to inform you that we will be unable to offer you admission to...." This phrase strikes terror into the hearts of young college applicants. I was one of the unfortunate high school seniors to have the door to their dreams slammed by the college Office of Admissions. After I received that letter, I truly felt that I had spent three years of slaving and studying four to six hours a night for no tangible reason. But through the frustration of searching for my niche in life, I have discovered that for every door that closes two more will open. Though these doors have not immediately burst open, I can see the knob turning slowly.

Most high school seniors see graduation as the end of the process of education. But, I see it as only the beginning. If you ask me what I have gotten out of high school from an academic point of view, I'm afraid my list of achievements would be short and sweet. But, that is my own doing. Those who go on to a higher education will see that what was taught in the high school curriculum is trivial to compared to what will be learned in college. So, am I knocking the entire process of public education? Well, kind of, but not really. Looking back a year from now how I did on my Algebra 3-4 final will be insignificant compared to whether or not I simply passed my first college math class. Our goals change as our environment changes.

When doing anything you must realize you get out of it what you put into it. If you prefer to scrape by from the skin of your teeth then prepare yourself to feel no gratification from a completed task. If you sweat it out, regardless of the outcome, you have succeeded.

And, so I must leave Pasco High, my home for the last three years. I am not sad. I am so tired of being confined to the life of a teenager. Don't let anybody tell you high school is the best time in your life. They are liars. High school should be a time of discovering who you are and what you want out of life--and what you don't want. Major discoveries are never easy or pleasant. My hope for the future is that I believe dreams come true if you just believe and if you are willing to work to change your own fate.

Note of thanks - I want to thank all the people who were there for me when I needed help - and who set me free when I was ready to go: Mrs. Frare, Mr. Verbarg, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Morlan, Jill, Kevin, Jodi, Reggie, Shirley, Tyler, Chris, Rico, Chrissy, Melissa, Edie, Nathan, Brent, Fred, Rene', Ryan, Julie, Julie, and Julie. Words simply cannot express, but you already know how I feel.

by Shelley Ransom

Letters attack campaign litter

Dear Editor,

Thursday April 30, I went to my truck and there, in my window was a flyer asking me to vote for a candidate in the elections. Not only is this bringing a large amount of litter to the parking lots of Pasco High School, but as a senior, I don't really care to see this mess on my truck or in the halls of PHS.

Thanks,
Robert Mountain

Dear Editor,

The ASB elections are a great thing. I think that it's all really fine that such enthusiastic people want to do a fine

job in running our school. But, I have a problem with seeing the flyers and campaign papers all over the school parking lot. We pay a custodian a lot of money, money that could be used on other educational things, to go around and pick up garbage and most of that garbage this time of year is campaign stuff. Passing out papers is ok in the school but putting things on people's windshields just doesn't cut it. I think the ASB should make a rule stating that campaigning advertisements are not to be allowed in the parking lots of PHS.

Thank you,
Kerri Jackson

The \$1000 Speech

by Jenni Elzenga

Ginny Tyssen and Cathy Rowell were contestants at a speech contest held April 11 and May 1. Selecting two people to go to Regionals to compete was done mainly as a speech class project.

Students that wished to participate prepared their speeches, of eight minutes or less, and spoke in front of the class and a panel of judges. Ray Reynolds, Bernie Hancock, and Becky Paup were the judges for the mini run-off. The top five were selected, then the final two, Tyssen and Rowell.

The C.C. Dill Speech Contest, which is held every two years, was named after US Senator Clarence C. Dill, who established a trust fund for the prize money. The 1987 theme was "Consequences of the privatization of the power marketing agencies."

At regionals, held in East Wenatchee on April 11, Tyssen won first place and was paid \$200. Rowell won second place and was paid \$150.

At state competition, held in Seattle on May 1, Tyssen took first again, adding \$800 to her prize money, and Rowell took third place and was paid an additional \$300.

In addition to Tyssen receiving a total of \$1000, and Rowell receiving \$450, they each received a free plane ride to Seattle, which our local PUD office paid for, to compete in State Finals held at the Sea-Tac Vance Hotel.

Speech teacher Fred Fine stated, "Both speeches that won had excellent content and a strong persuasive message. They both had outstanding delivery skills to give them a high-quality oration."

Bulldog of the Month



Joe Colburn

Joe Colburn is May's male bulldog of the month. Colburn is a junior this

year and holds a 4.0 GPA. He keeps busy by playing tennis for pleasure in his spare time and for competition with the PHS tennis team. He also enjoys playing intramural basketball.

He plans to go to college after graduation. Jeff Dong, his favorite teacher, says that "Joe is one of the best three AP History students I have. He works to his best endeavor all the time. In tennis, as well as AP History, he is a hard worker."

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ASB meets the press

by Brian Miles

"We don't want the new officers to make the same mistakes as last year's, so we would like to get together with them and draw out what they've expected to do with their time and what they're going to do to make next year good," stated Angie Guzman, senior class vice-president.

This spirit of cooperation dominated the third annual new officers' press conference, sponsored by The Wasco September 12. The new and old ASB and class officers had an opportunity to announce plans for the next year, learn about the many sacrifices required from the old officers and expected of the new, and discuss past accomplishments and mistakes.

In an apparent spirit of unity, the new officers made comments about the new year and listened to advice. Wendy Vail, ASB president, counseled, "We should keep a running log of the ASB and class officers' accomplishments. Each officer should sit down and write out what he did in the year so the new officers will have some kind of guide to follow."

Sophomore president Kari Ruble seconded the need for this kind of assistance to new officers. "Nobody told us what we were supposed to do, but we had kind of an idea. We built the float, which was barely standing, and we planned some car washes to raise money," said Ruble, describing the sophomore officers' participation this year.

Guzman commented on the importance of working as a team. She reminded the new officers that if they worked together, anything could be accomplished.

The sense of unity among officers was never more apparent than when it was suggested that the elections were a popularity contest. Rojas responded by saying, "To an extent they are, but popular doesn't mean the in-crowd. It's being known or recognized. People who are known will of course get more points, and more votes."

Backing up Rojas, Pierce stated, "I think people get a bad idea that candidates get elected because they're popular, but you need to ask yourself what is 'popular'? I feel the basic idea is that they're liked, and they're liked because they have certain positive qualities in their personalities. "Summing up his ideas he said, "I feel popularity means you can get along with others."

Rojas added, "There are many definitions to the word 'popularity.'"

The officers in the conference generally accepted the definition of popularity as that suggested by Rojas and Pierce as opposed to that of being well-dressed, well-groomed or being associated with a certain group etc.

**With public responsibility
personal sacrifices may be
necessary**

Outgoing officers openly discussed the sacrifices that were and are required of school leaders. In last year's Voter's Pamphlet, Sharee Dollarhide stated that extracurricular commitments would not be a problem. After a year as senior class



Vail and Dollarhide argue about the anti-ASB drinking bill at the third annual ASB conference

secretary she felt she had been naive as a candidate.

"I have put one thing above another, but the thing I put above everything else was my senior class office, and because I was out of class a lot, my grades were affected," she stated.

Senior President Kevin Pierce confessed that his grades also dropped. "In my case, being the person that I am, I let my position take on more importance than anything else, and I forgot about my studies."

"My grades dropped because I was out of class a lot," added Ruble.

Vail, on the other hand, felt she learned to manage her time more effectively. "When you're in a leadership position where you have an enormous amount of work, you learn to manage your time better." (Vail reported that her grades rose considerably in office this year.)

Listening to these comments, Marvel Rojas, new ASB president, stated, "I don't think my grades will drop, but if they do my mom would understand and she would be there."

"The officers need a leadership class," suggested Pierce. He then addressed the conference by asking, "How many of you knew before what you were expected to do in office? In previous questions most of you said no. If we had a leadership class, it would be able to define what you're expected to do better."

Pierce went on to describe the make-up of such a class which he said would include "...ASB officers or anyone. There are a lot of leaders in the school who could benefit from it. It could complete Leadership Camp and teach things like time management and how to get things done in your ASB job."

Rojas stated that she would like to take the class, but wouldn't be able to fit it into her schedule. She was concerned that the class wouldn't help her in the future.

Pierce responded by saying, "You don't understand the significance of this. There are things that you can learn from this class that you don't know now. Things that would help you in the future."

The suggestion of a leadership

class was discussed during the conference, but questions of scheduling and class make-up left the issue in question.

**Rojas applauds changes
instituted by this year's ASB**

"I think the two new bills passed this year are good, because they will help the ASB. The added money will enable the ASB to do more things and help clubs," announced Marvel Rojas, whose job it will be to enforce these bills these bills next year.

When asked what changes she planned to make in the operation of the high school ASB, Rojas said that she did not have any definite program in mind and would confront issues as they came up.

Temper flared momentarily between Rojas, Guzman, Vail and Dollarhide when Dollarhide questioned whether the new ASB drinking code was realistic. Rojas pointed out that officers are PHS to the public.

"I don't think that if an officer has a social life on the weekends, or wants to go to a party or something, that it will effect the way he will perform. I feel this bill is pointless," stated Dollarhide.

Guzman responded that officers have a responsibility to their school. "They are going to be in the public's eye at all times, no matter where they are. They represent Pasco High School. If people saw them walking down the street drunk, they would relate that to how all PHS students are!"

"But everybody in Pasco High represents Pasco High," interrupted Dollarhide.

"But there are certain people that stand out," retorted Guzman.

"Not every body is noticed, but when you're a leader or in office in office, you're recognized even more," said Rojas, supporting Guzman's stance.

Through the course of the conference, the old officers seemed anxious to prepare the new officers for the coming school year by offering seasoned advice. This advice could be the framework for a strong and vigorous student government next year.

News Briefs

FFA to state

by Nikki Scheel

FFA's Rituals Team took third place at the regional competition in Ellensburg April 18. Rituals is a contest where a team demonstrates how to hold an FFA meeting. The team consists of six members: a president, vice president, treasurer, reporter, sentinel and secretary.

Pasco's team was made up of six ninth graders under the direction of Mike Smith. The members were Jed Shumway — president, Todd Tippet — vice president, Clint Niel — reporter, Chris White — sentinel, Brian Ackerman — treasurer, and John Hanses — secretary. The team will

head to WSU for state competition June 12 to 14.

Team members expressed high expectations for state. "We feel that our man power will seek and destroy," said Shumway.

Tippet added, "With the leadership of Smith, we shall be victorious."

Ackerman says he just wants "...to beat Prosser."

"...and Finley," added Niel.

Hanses says he wants "...to place above third".

White says he is going to "...party as much as possible without getting caught."

Special Olympics

a success

by Nikki Scheel

Richland hosted the Special Olympics held May 1 for handicapped kids. Students from Connell, Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland

participated.

About 39 students from the PHS Key Club, 60 from McLoughlin Junior High, and the Richland track team helped to make it successful.

Business student

of the month



by Nikki Scheel

This month's Business Student of the Month is Becky Bernard. Bernard has a typing rate of 36 words per minute with skills in working with people, answering telephones, working with money and giving change, writing receipts and merchandise

orders, and filing.

Her Business Education classes are Typing 1-2, Business Communications, Computer Literacy, DECA, Co-Op, and Special Education Tutor.

Bernard's extra activities include one year of Spanish Club, two years of DECA, youth group vice-president, playing the piano, art, commercial artistry and fashion show modeling, Most Spirited softball player, Student of the Month from May '87, and the Physical Fitness Award.

She presently works for Young's of Pasco as a part-time cashier and salesperson.

Class of '86

donates plaque



by Kevin Pierce

After a year in storage, the Class of 1986's school gift was finally set in place this month. Because of various difficulties, the building of the monument was delayed until now.

Overlooking the student parking lot, the majestic marble plaque was engraved with the high school's mascot and the school's name. According to Senior Class Advisor David Verburg, it is the most auspicious gift ever given to Pasco High.

He also stated that the marble

plaque was finally erected because of a combined effort of the community. He stated that the gift itself (the marble plaque) cost \$1493 paid by the class. But because of donations and support of the school district, the cost of putting the marble sign in place was taken care of by outside sources.

"The school district did all the landscaping and all the work needed to be done to prepare the masonry work," said Verburg. He went to say, "Dan O'Leary of Western Materials donated all of the brick and cement for the sign."

He also said that all of the masonry work was done at half the normal cost by Roland Schultz. "He worked for free one day, then with pay the next," said Verburg. Before ground was broken, Verburg stated that a blue print was made, courtesy of Art Pence and Associates, that sent the ball rolling.

Overall, Verburg was very pleased with the response of the community. "In a sense, this shows the support and spirit the community has for the high school," said Verburg.

Consumer skills contest; trivia and skill



by Kirsten Hastings

Three students took top honors in the The Consumer Skills Contest March 28. The winners in the three areas of competition were Matt Ayres in consumer trivia, Jessie Shows in family living, and David Harris in the apple pie baking contest. The purpose of this contest, according to Angie Murray, Home Ec teacher, is to develop pride in the students and at the same time promote consumer skills.

In the consumer trivia area, a test with 273 questions was taken. The questions tested how much

knowledge the person taking the test had about the Guinness Book of World Records. For example, one of the questions was asked about a resort: "It is a part of the Concord Resort Hotel in New York State and can accommodate 3,000 people at one time. Three choices are given for an answer, including a) largest golf course, b) highest ski lift, or c) largest night club."

Winner, Matt Ayres, commented, "I took the test for the bonus points and just to have fun. If I could do it every day for extra points I would." The second place winner was Matt

Mandell, and the third place winner was John Brumbaugh.

According to Brumbaugh he took the test to "get out of running in second hour". Also, "I thought it was kind of a joke. I don't know what it really had to do with Consumer's Ed, but I'm glad I came in third place", Brumbaugh added.

A plaque was presented for first, second, and third place. Participants received 20 extra credit points for entering the contest, 30 points for third place, 40 points for second place, and 50 points for first place.

Another area of the Consumer Skills Contest was the family living competition, which was judged by Rick Venable's Psychology classes. Winners were Jessie Shows, Blanca Torres in second, and Becki Childers in third. A letter written by a person with a problem was handed out and contestants wrote replies. The letter was about a girl with the problem of her parents going through a divorce and how she should handle the hardships that came with it.

Winners in the third area, the apple baking contest, were David Harris, Anthony Davis and Mark Enloe in second, and Jody Wells and Regina Davis in third.

There were two sessions, one from 7:50 to 8:45 and another from 9:55 to 10:50. The competencies evaluated were the shape of the pies, color, crust appearance, inside characteristics of the crust, crust tenderness, crust flavor, inside characteristics of filling, filling consistency, degree of filling doneness and slicing and participant behavior.

No questions were allowed. Mrs. Murray commented that, "Anyone could take the test, but some people may not have wanted to enter the contest because of being afraid of failing, they had to bake a whole pie by themselves. It takes self-confidence."

mythology 101:

Aphrodite, the goddess of love, was as beautiful as love can be. Her mysterious emergence from the sea's foam one pearly dawn attracted much attention. The three Graces escorted her to Olympus where she wed Zeus' son and gave birth to Eros, mischievous boy we call Cupid.

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ASB Update: 1986-87 ASB takes action

by Jodi Morasch

The 1986-87 ASB has been the most active of Associated Students Bodies in recent years. Senior representative Stephanie Andrews feels that mastering the ability to conduct an organized meeting was central to their success.

"The first ASB meeting was utter chaos," said Andrews. "I could tell everybody in the group was very enthusiastic about ASB, but the meeting wasn't run in an orderly way."

"Throughout the year, you could see how effective the meetings became. Organization was the key to the amount of success the ASB had this year. There were so many outstanding representatives that as soon as we got the procedures down, we couldn't help but get things done."

"Our constitution is one of the best as is."

This year's past ASB completed many activities and passed a number of bills. Some of the activities include the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast and rewriting the Constitution. "Our Constitution is one of the best as is," said ASB President, Wendy Vail. "We're just

making it easier to understand. We hope to have the finished product by the end of the year."

Boosting ASB card sales has been an additional project. "In the fall of next year, a sheet including all the incentives for having an ASB will be passed out to all PHS students," said Vail. "It will be very difficult not to have an ASB card next year because all clubs and organizations receiving ASB money will have to require all of their members to own an ASB card."

One of the new bills passed by the 1986-87 ASB requires that all clubs and organizations receiving ASB money will have all its members purchase an ASB beforehand.

Another important bill passed was the Non-drinking Contract that must be signed by all 1987-88 ASB officers and representatives.

"The Non-drinking contract will be put into action at the beginning of next year. All officers and representatives of the ASB will have to sign the original bill stating that they will not drink, and if they are caught doing so, will agree to vacate their offices," said Vail. "We aren't going to go out headhunting. This bill is to help set a standard for PHS students."

Various fund raisers organized by ASB include the Annual Christmas Dance and a Parking Lot Auction, at which the 40 parking spaces nearest



the activity center will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. An auction will take place prior to every semester.

The students purchasing the spaces will then have rights to the

specific spaces they have bought. Each student will receive an official tag that must be placed inside the front window of his car and must be visible at all times. The owners of each space will be entitled to park in this space during all school days, but only during school hours. If another car has been parked in that space, the owner of that car will be fined \$2 and required to remove his car immediately.

The senior class introduced new activities

The 1987 graduating senior class had a busy year. Senior class projects included the Senior Bowling Night, Senior Slave Day, taking responsibility for the announcements, and winning first place in the Homecoming Float Contest.

"Last year the entire school came down hard on the class officers. We tried to make it different," stated senior class president, Kevin Pierce. "We tried to make a better year by producing more activities."

Fund raisers were a major objective for the senior class. "We began the year with about \$300 and now we have approximately \$2500," said Pierce.

"The senior gifts are a school flag and a plaque with all the seniors' signatures that will be hung in the

senior hall near the library. Hopefully, the senior plaque will become a tradition for all graduating classes to come."

Juniors succeed in fundraisers

According to junior class president, Scott Sundblad, the junior class had an active year also.

"We won second place for our Homecoming float and also sponsored a dance after a Richland/Pasco basketball game," said Sundblad. "We also helped with the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest sponsored by the Hanford House which PHS won. The prize was free use of their ballroom and the ASB allowed us to use it for Junior/Senior Prom which made Prom easier for all by dropping the price of tickets. We were also responsible for the decorating and planning of the Prom."

The junior class bank account is proof of the success of junior class fundraisers. "We came in with about \$500 and have expanded it to \$1500," said Sundblad.

Sophomores get started

Activities that the sophomore class was responsible for include constructing a Homecoming Float, sponsoring the Valentines Day Dance and a sophomore car wash.

Benoit looks forward to the future



involved and keep busy. "I have a low boredom level and by keeping involved I don't get bored." Hobbies she enjoys are reading Harlequin romance books and watching MTV. Also, she likes to go over to her friends' houses and just talk.

How does Linda get things done? "Usually, I just get things done because I have a feeling of urgency, like I don't have enough time in life to get things done," she said. Dealing with Senioritus has had a bad effect on almost everybody, including Linda. "I am not dealing with it very well. When I do my homework, I don't have my mind totally on it."

Future plans for Benoit are going to Eastern Washington University and majoring in education. She would also like to go to France in the near future. She is also thinking about coming back to Pasco High and being a teacher. Jeff Dong comments, "I am very impressed with Linda's attitude and her work with the special education kids."

A typical day for Benoit starts at 6 a.m. to go to school. After school, she goes to Captain Gray and helps Mrs. Lebran's special education class.

After that, she goes home where she does her homework, watches the news, does more homework, and then goes to bed.

According to Verbar, Benoit is different than other students in that "she always finds something to be positive about; she has a good outlook on life. When she compliments people, it makes their day better than if she hadn't said anything to them."

by Kirsten Hastings

"If life could be lived the way Linda lived life, the world could have about as many problems as one could fit on the head of a pin," comments Dave Verbar. "She always finds something to be positive about," he added.

Senior Linda Benoit is involved in Key Club, Foreign Exchange Club, Natural Helpers, and helping a special education class at Captain Gray Elementary School. Recently she earned second place in the Martin Luther King essay contest and won \$100.

Linda says that she likes to be

Dorian

ARTISTRY IN PHOTOGRAPHY



Images '88

June is 2 for 1 month

"The worst class



"Is this really my date?" (Nathan Grohs, John Martin, Tanya Lamb)



The Prize Float



Brent Meyers gives Leann Boothe a Homecoming kiss

The worst class ever?

Commentary

by Stepany Andrews and Dawn Newton

Within the first three weeks of the class of '87's sophomore year, the entire class was called into the auditorium for its first of many reprimands. Principle Ray Reynolds scolded the group for its wild and rambunctious behavior and warned the class members that unless they cleaned up their act, it would be 'the longest three years' of their lives.

Well, those three years have come to a close and the class of '87 is still alive and kicking. Despite teachers' warnings that the class was 'too wild' and 'needed to be controlled', the group's high school career has been full and successful.

One senior, Lorin Cimrhakl, said, "When we were sophomores the faculty told us that we were the worst sophomore class ever to go through PHS, (but that goes to show what they know). As seniors we've proven that we're not the immoral delinquents the staff labled us as. We are a new generation. We are the future, and the future looks bright."

The senior class's accomplishments speak for themselves. They managed to find outstanding leadership and put those leaders to work as class officers. This year's ASB was dominated by seniors and accomplished unprecedented goals. PHS sports were powerful in the Big Nine throughout the class's years here. The music department saw class of '87 musicians blossom before its eyes. Seniors organized projects and brought new traditions to Pasco High, as well as fighting to keep old ones.

When Reynolds said, "This is one of the worst classes ever to come to Pasco High" to the sophomores three years ago, perhaps he was wrong. One Stevens Junior High teacher openly informed her class of ninth graders that "the teachers up at the high school have already been warned about you and are ready for you." But were they?

Many have stressed the main difficulty when dealing with the class of '87 at PHS is there is such a diversity and intensity of talent. The class is a group of individuals. Their senior year, however, this individualism has come to the fore.

Leadership is certainly an outstanding characteristic of this year's seniors. Sometimes their strong will and zeal posed problems for them, voiced opinions were not always welcomed by all. As senior Matt Ayers points out, "I think this has been a very good class, but I don't think the teachers have thought so. They've constantly put us down as the worst class they've had in years, but I think they're wrong. After a while, I think they'll find that we weren't that bad."

The group has come together in its senior year. "This year has been the best for me," said Deanna Swoboda. "It seems that the class of '87 has really grown close over the past few months due partly to many students finally beginning to mature. Pasco High is a super school full of super people."

Piper Hastings and Tanya Lamb stated, "We think the senior class is unique because everyone is friendly to one another and accepts others for who they are. People aren't stuck in cliques." Indicating that the class is a whole and that the groups within all get along with each other.

Senior advisor David Verbarg said this about the class of '87: "This class has a mixture of people. With every class you have your stars, the ones you feel proudest of, the ones with whom your hopes go. There are

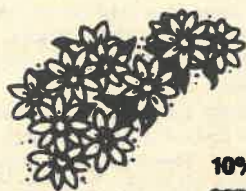
also the ones who are not stars; the ones who are not friends; the ones who are not proud of the class. This class of those people is the hope. difference. deserve to be proud of the



Senior Lanny Jacobsen, self-taught guitar player is off to Arizona after graduation and then to Los Angeles to start his own band."Even though most of my friends are still here, I'm ready to get out!



Aaron Roiko and Piper 'Rock' Twirp



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Psa! (Matt Ayers and Eric Hatfield)



Honor Guardsman Tim Dewall with Ann Beckman at Homecoming coronation



stun Bowls a strike at Senior Bowling Night



You've come a long way baby...



I just love my band outfit
(Deanna Swoboda)



Neal Toole....in a tux?



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Varsity Corner

TRACK

Track's regular season came to an end at the Richland Invitational. The Pasco high school record was broken by Senior Chris DeShazo, who shattered the old record with a time of 4:17.5 by 2 seconds. Although DeShazo took second in the event to Moses Lake by a lean, Track coach Dave Fuller said, "Chris had to force the pace because he can't outkick Gomez. We talked about that Wednesday night and he followed the strategy perfectly." In the tri-meet against Kamiakin and Moses Lake, Pasco tied with Kamiakin and beat Moses Lake. Stand-outs in the meet were Stacie Avery with two first place finishes in the 200 and 400 yard runs, and Darcy Kenfield with a pair of wins in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Shawn Vandinter came away with first places in the discus and shot put and Sarah Stallcop with a first in the high jump for Pasco in the field events.

SOFTBALL

Pasco took both ends of a double header against Richland, Tuesday May 5. The first game the Bulldogs came close to ten running the Bombers winning 18-10. Pasco also took the next game easily 36-15. Kendi Keeney and Kathy Bravard had a homerun a piece and Krista Selvig and Ralene Sunblad added two hits to the Bulldogs effort. The girls traveled to Walla Walla to break a four way tie for second place. The Bulldogs ended up losing to Walla Walla 0-4 putting them in fifth place going into districts. Pasco rebounded from their regular season loss by sweeping through Districts and earning themselves a place in the state tournament.

BASEBALL

Baseball ended a disappointing season with a double header loss to Wenatchee 9-11 and 3-14. Eric Hatfield was credited with three hits while David Willer and Aaron Roiko had two hits each. Pasco also lost a close first game of a double header to Kamiakin 5-7 and dropped the second game 0-4. The Bulldogs ended their regular season 0-8 but after an incredible turnaround won the district title!

TENNIS

Pasco netted an easy win over Davis 12-2 Saturday May 2. All girls won except for the number one singles position, (the doubles were won by a default). The boys had an equally easy time dropping only one match. The Dogs lost to Eisenhower the same day 4-10. Against Richland the boys claimed a narrow victory including a three set seconds doubles match victory from Rico Mayuga and Reggie Sanderson. The girls lost 2-4 to Richland; one of the pair of wins was captured by the number one doubles team of Tammy Chastain and Kelly Fifer defeating Richland 6-1, 6-0. Both the girls and boys ended up fifth in the Big Nine going into districts. The doubles team of Chastain and Fifer were the only Dogs to earn a birth in the state tournament with a straight set victory in the finals at districts.

GOLF

The Pasco boys golf team ended up third out of nine teams in the Golf District Championships. The Bulldogs trailed number two team Moses Lake in the final scores by only seven points. Matt Mandell lead the boys with a 36-hole total of 147. Hanson shot a score of 154 while Blake DeMille shot a 160. At Inland Empire the boys finished 8th lead by Blake DeMille with a score of 80. The girls finished with less success than the boys placing fifth out of five teams in a Big Nine matchup. Coach Brown was selected as Big Nine Golf Coach of the Year.

by Shawna Sweeney

Softball is a lifetime sport



by Shawna Sweeney

"Back to basics" was the key phrase for this season's softball team. With four sophomore starters on varsity, Coach Phyllis Mason felt talent wasn't enough.

"With this young team we had to work on some basic skills and plays. The talent was there it just needed refinement," said Mason. She feels the team is strong and will remain that way because of the distribution of the grade level of the players.

Mason named Krista Selvig as one of the teams stand-outs. Selvig, who has pitched every inning this season, also has solid hitting ability. Tanya Lamb, short-stop, Ralene Sundblad, first base, and Tonya Story, catcher, were also mentioned as standouts for the Dogs. All were described as strong hitters and assists to the team.

Mason, head coach for 13 years, credited part of the team's success to great outside help. Booster and parental support has been excellent. "The fewer jobs I have to do, the more time I have to coach," stated

Mason. She credited "devoted" Pasco Boosters like Twila Swick, who has kept score for the Bulldogs for the past seven years and Pam Enloe as assistant score keeper for the last five years. Parents like Jerry Selvig also help with the coaching. Gerry Eklund, a local softball coach, helps with the coaching also.

Although spring sports have a more relaxed air about them, Mason feels a pressure to win. This pressure comes from within and her own desire to win. "Athletes that go out for a spring sport are not as intense as in the fall and winter," stated Mason. "Sometimes I feel more keyed up than the girls." The softball team usually has a high percentage of underclassman in comparison to the seniors. Mason accredits this to burn-out and the changing priorities in spring for seniors preparing to graduate.

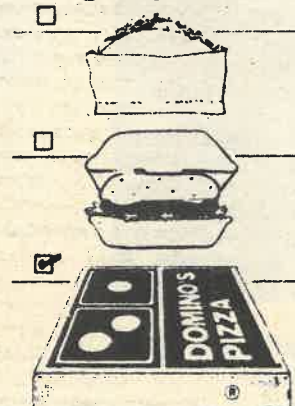
One disadvantage to being a spring sport is the overlap of the season that occurs, especially this year because the basketball team went to State. This leaves administrators

trying to rap up the winter season while getting the various spring sports going.

Softball is a popular lifetime sport played by many adults. Mason tries to stress this in her program and feels this is one of the major pluses of the sport. Many teams, adult and junior, play through out the Tri-Cities. Mason herself plays on an adult softball team during the high school season and feels this gives her a better perspective on coaching. She is able to understand what it is like to be out on the field instead of just having a coach's view.

As one of the few women coaches at Pasco, Mason sees herself as a role model for the girls she coaches. She shows them that women can be involved in sports as well as other activities in their lives.

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PHS Baseball: past, present, and future



by Kathy Smith

Baseball has been one of the most difficult sports for PHS athletes. This year the team had a final record of 0-15 in league play. Why is it so hard for Pasco High to succeed in baseball? This is a complex question with no simple answer, but a look at PHS baseball's past will make the present and the future easier to understand.

An obvious problem is the high turnover in coaching staff. Most successful programs are carefully built over a period of years. In the past six years PHS has had five coaches while Kennewick has had the same coach for 13 years. Dave Pierce accepted the Pasco position this year and administrators say they hope to keep him.

Pasco's baseball program was strong in the sixties when Ray Reynolds first came to PHS. He became the assistant baseball coach. That year's team had a tremendous season. After he retired, Reynolds became head coach and the team won what was called the Inland Empire Championships. This would rank higher than a state tournament as it included teams from Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

According to Reynolds, in addition to the coaching turnover, a second reason that the quality of the sport has gone down is because there is no real Little League in Pasco. Twenty years ago it was sponsored by the American Legion, but they have stopped the support.

He sees the junior high baseball programs as a third factor in Pasco's problems. According to Reynolds, there is no four inning pitching rule in the junior highs. Consequently, the high school teams field a "few hot-shot pitchers who throw their arms out, instead of a lot of trained pitchers to be there to take their

places."

Bernie Hancock sees Pasco's problems as a part of a national trend in the sixties. He says Pasco was the cream of the crop in the league during 1964-66. It had a large Little League program with baseball games all summer, but then a national trend surfaced with the idea that all the intense competition was "screwing

up the little kids' heads."

The Parks and Recreation department set up a program with no coaches; instead, all the kids would come down to the ball park and just play ball. This eliminated the feeding system into the high school and Hancock feels the teams have never been the same.

According to Bill Till, who worked

with the Parks and Recreation during this time, the Pasco Little League program was not as developed as those in Kennewick and Richland. Programs in the other two cities were made so that only the most promising kids could play; therefore, they made better ball players. In Pasco, they had about 300 kids and their program was designed to let all of the kids participate rather than build on the best players.

Till, like Reynolds, also points to the junior highs. "There used to be strong support in the junior highs. The coaches were very interested in

supporting the high school program. In addition, a PE teacher at one junior high, who was also the track coach, made it hard for kids to go out for any sport but track so there was no real program," Till added. Almost all their best athletes were out for track.

Reynolds also stated that it will take Pierce at least five years to establish a successful program. He believes that if Pierce can stay in at Pasco, that he is determined enough to make it happen. Hopefully Pierce can find a job in the Tri-Cities and continue coaching at Pasco High.

Locker room

As I write this final episode describing my years at PHS, it seems appropriate to reflect upon so many thoughts, great and small. Since I began at Pasco High, I have learned a great deal—not only from books and lectures—but also from my sports involvement and other activities.

Having played nine seasons of sports, the lockerroom has become perhaps my second home. I've grown to know almost each and every corner of it and somehow in each corner lies many memories—some happy and some not so happy.

Through these past three years, I am sure I have gotten more out of my sports activities than just learning how to spike, dribble, or catch a ball. I have also learned a great deal about different people, their actions, and how to deal with these people. Although many different situations taught me very valuable lessons, a number of these situations were very painful.

As a season goes by, there are a number of changes that take place in friendships, attitudes, and the spirit of the team. At the beginning of a season, everyone is excited and ready to have their best season ever. Everyone gets along and wants to work hard at practice. As the season rolls on, all it takes is one person to get upset to ruin the whole team's attitude. Something as minor as one teammate raising her voice at another teammate can turn into something as major as splitting a team into many different cliques. I did seem to get caught up in the middle of quite a few arguments over the years, and the best advice I can give younger athletes is if a disagreement arises, stay away.

As each season came to a close I would reminisce and try to remember as many good times as I could. Going to state in volleyball and basketball in one year were probably two of the biggest highlights of my career, yet there were moments after a close loss that I would sit and meditate and shed a few tears. What could I have done differently? But, I can't change those moments now, and for the most part, I wouldn't.

I glance around now and visualize all the familiar faces—my teachers, my teammates, and coaches. I will miss them all. So to all these people, I want to say, "Good-bye and thank-you for everything." I hope through all my activities, I have contributed to Pasco High as much as I have received.

by Sharee Dollarhide

Sports Spotlight



Stacie Avery

Stacie Avery is a senior sprinter and jumper on this year's varsity track team. His events include the 100, 200, 400, 4x100 relay, 4x200 relay, 4x400 relay, and the triple jump. "Stacie will run whatever event the team needs him in," stated head track coach, Dale Fuller. "He is a key member of our 4x100 relay team, which is leading the Big Nine, and his times in the 100, 200, and 400 are among the top in the league."

Avery was also described as working hard and being a leader. "Stacie is a team leader and hard worker in practice," commented Fuller. "He is very competitive in meets and is willing to run whatever the coaches feel is best for the team."



Krista Selvig

This month's Sports Spotlight is junior Krista Selvig. Selvig is a returning letterman on the varsity softball team and has been the starting pitcher for the past two years. "Krista controls the pace of the game," stated head softball coach, Phyllis Mason. "Her controlled, steady pitching keeps the other teams' big hitters from killing the ball."

Besides having the athletic ability and intelligence to be a great softball player, Selvig is also a hard worker and good listener. "Krista is always one of the first players out to practice, ready to rake and work on the field," said Mason. "She is a kind, considerate, courteous, hard worker who keeps herself and others in an up mood."

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Super Dave Hangs Up Cape

by Super Dave

I have had a lot of fun writing articles, if you could call them that, for The WASCO. In fact I probably had more fun than I deserved. I'd just like to thank everyone who ever read one of my stories and didn't request my dismissal from the staff.

Through this year my articles have ranged from stories (fables), movie reviews, to Car Corner. Sometimes my writing was humorous, other times just plain stupid, and every now and then, I may have offended someone with a little hidden humor directed at them (like this sentence,

and NO, Mr. Reagan, this is not directed at you). If you took any of it in the wrong way, that's exactly how I meant it.

Well, as David Harris, not so mild-mannered student, and as Super Dave, reporter, I've managed to see a few movies, be a slave for a day, and make an absolute nuisance of myself, and I thank you all for making this possible. NO, I'm not blaming anyone for anything.

Good Bye for now,

Super Dave

PS. Maybe I can send some stories for the WASCO correspondence?

Super Dave's Flick Picks



Since this is the last movie review of the year, I would like to take the opportunity to not just review a movie but a whole evening with Super Dave.

Well, first off I went to the home of a very gorgeous girl (you may know her as Kala) who I'm crazy about. There we ate a fabulous meal in the company of her parents (her mom cooked the meal) after which we went to TCBY's for yogurt.

We ate our yogurt as we cruised through Columbia Park. Then we shot over to Howard Amon park for a romantic moonlight stroll by the river.

All of these events led to the finale of the evening--The Movie. We went

to see *Gardens of Stone*. The movie was a little slow starting but then once I got settled down it got quite interesting.

The movie was about the Vietnam War. It was a lot like *Platoon* in the way of reality, but only the opposite. Where *Platoon* was set in Vietnam and about the soldiers over there, *Gardens of Stone* was about the soldiers over here and how they and their families reacted to the war.

The movie was very good and very sad. I highly recommend it. Hey, why not double with your parents (it's kind of fun). Especially when you go with a real hip couple like we did.

PassKey Youth Employment Project

Would like to thank the super staff, and students of Pasco High School, for your cooperation and energies in making this a succesful, and rewarding year.

You are the best!!!

Renee Matson
Chris Mertens

Marcia King
Mercedes Latta

Car Corner



This month's Car Corner is unlike any other. There were so many nice cars in the PHS parking lot, it was impossible to choose just one. So to take the easy way out this month's Car Corner features every vehicle at PHS. So for those who complained that they would never get in Car Corner, STOP FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELVES, because everybody has been there now. This should also satisfy those who thought only certain people got in Car Corner. Anyway this has been a good year and PHS has a lot of nice cars it can be proud of.....KEEP ON CRUZ'IN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Solid Gold Chevrolet

by Chris Parks.

Do you know what happened on May 7th and 8th? If not, where were you? One of the better things that happens during the school year, happened in the auditorium on these two nights. So, without any further adieu, I announce the success of the Spring play, *The Solid Gold Chevrolet*.

The play was directed by Becky Paup, and the directing skills that she has were in evidence. One of the greatest resources for this play was the talented acting skill from the students chosen. Everyone fit right into his part and did a great job.

Sophomore, Jay Greenwell stated, "The actors played their parts to a T....."

The play was set in the near future and considers the world situation if the future were to bring massive shortages in food and energy. The setting is the living room of one couple, where the cast made good

use of the sofas as they acted away.

The play starts in the late winter, when it's still a little bit cold outside, and progresses through several situations, which brought in the Wilkens' uncle, Elwin Buford (played by Scott Cadman). Mr. Buford, was the county auditor and the Energy Conservator for the Wilken's block. Everyone despised Mr. Buford, for his harsh methods and strange antics designed to save energy--for instance, throwing a rock through someone's garage window to shut out their light.

Cars are out of date. The Wilken's family drove a mule and the Gorken's family was searching for a Kangaroo. The play had many comedic parts in it as well, for instance, when Fred Miller ran in with a baseball bat, trying to find the energy conservator.

But, inspite of the quality acting and some high points, there seemed to be something lacking in the action of

the play. The plot was hard to follow; maybe this could be corrected in the future by including a synopsis of the scenes in the program.

Another important factor in the play is the fun that is to be had by the cast practising and finally producing the play. Having been an actor in a play, I can tell you. It is a blast.

Steve Banda, the Hypochondriac in the story, said about playing his part, "It was very, BLAAAAAAH, fun to play the part, and it was great to work with, BLAAAAAAH, the other actors."

Scott Cadman, who played the part of the 'ENERGY CONSERVATOR', said of his part, "Gadfrey, it was fun to do a serious role, and I'll look forward to doing other parts in upcoming plays as long as they don't use real dogs backstage."

In the future, I will look forward to PHS plays. As long as the plot doesn't drag or isn't too slow, they will always entertain and be as fun as ever for many years to come.

Special Notice to the seniors
(who are graduating)

WE MADE IT!!

Special Notice to all
my teachers

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