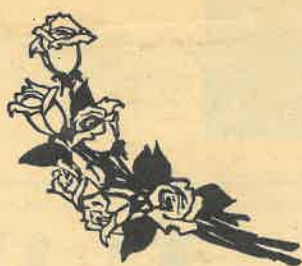
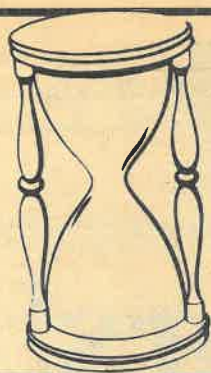


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HAPPY HALLOWEEN PHS
36 Percent Will Drink Alcohol Tonight

by Kevin Pierce

Running from door to door, gathering candy, and trying to store up enough sweets to last a week. There is nothing more enjoyable to an elementary child than Halloween.

But what about high school students? Does Halloween hold any importance for teenagers? The WASCO surveyed over 100 students and asked exactly what they planned to do tonight.

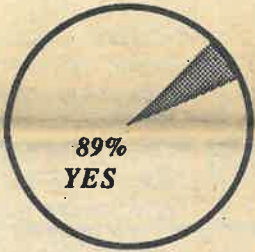
As the graph shows, 89 percent of the students surveyed plan to celebrate Halloween, and one way or another, will live it up tonight. This left a question: What will they do? The survey attempted to answer this question and the results were in some ways surprising.

According to survey results, most students will probably do something on Halloween night which doesn't involve the use of alcohol. Some plan to trick or treat themselves or take a younger child. Others listed miscellaneous activities which excluded drinking.

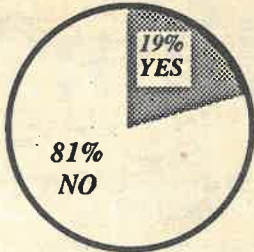
On the other hand, over a third polled said they planned to drink on Halloween. Out of the 100 students, exactly 36 said they would attend parties and planned to get drunk. This surprisingly high number suggests some potential dangers could develop.

The survey revealed an interesting variation between those

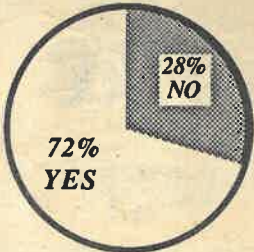
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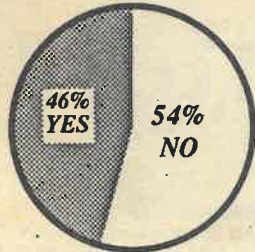
What will you do?



Do you drive while intoxicated?



Do you feel it's OK for High School Students to drink?



Are you dressing up for Halloween?

who plan to drink and those who plan to drink and drive. Of 100 students, 81 stated that they do not drink and drive. That left 19 who do in fact drive while drinking. With 36 students indicating that they plan to drink at a party tonight, the remaining 17 students must be passengers.

The survey also investigated the feelings of high school students concerning alcohol as a whole. When asked if they felt it was all right for high school students to drink, 72 said that they thought it was fine for students to consume alcohol.

In many of the surveys, students expressed fear of accidents on Halloween night.

One student stated, "I feel our society is generally saying it's O.K. to drink! Basically, the real problem is that people are not staying home when they get drunk but going out driving instead. This percentage will double on holidays such as Halloween."

Survey results clearly indicate that while hundreds of little trick or treaters are on the sidewalks, the crosswalks, the driveways and even in the streets, at least 19 intoxicated PHS students will be behind the wheels of automobiles this Halloween evening. Kind of sounds like an accident waiting to happen, doesn't it?

How Many Will Drive ?

Halloween, as a general rule, is a children's holiday. But, if high school students are planning on trick or treating or doing a little partying, there is information they should have before getting into a car while under the influence of something other than fruit punch.

Under standard conditions a first offender, who is found guilty of driving while intoxicated, will be sentenced to 24 consecutive hours in jail and must pay a minimum fine of \$400.

A judge will then require the offender to undergo an alcohol abuse evaluation. There is an additional charge for this treatment; and the money is paid to the counseling center.

Along with court fees, fines, and counseling fees, the offender's

insurance rates will substantially increase. But, that is only the monetary punishment for a DWI misdemeanor.

The guilty party is placed on probation for a year, and if the offender is 18 years old, his license will be suspended for 90 days. If the offender is 16 or 17 years old, his license will be suspended until he is 19.

As a general rule, most traffic offenses committed by 16 to 18 year olds are not handled in juvenile court, but there are always exceptions. A second DWI, within five years of the first offense, means a minimum sentence of seven days in jail and a \$500 fine.

When a person suspected of drunk driving refuses to take a breath test, his license is

immediately revoked for one year regardless of whether or not the accused is found guilty. If there is a second refusal within five years, his license is revoked for two years.

Assuming that the majority of trick or treaters are wee folk and do not drive cars, the pedestrians will be out in force on Halloween. With all the festivities and parties celebrating the occasion, it is a definite possibility that an auto/pedestrian accident may occur.

If a person with no prior convictions is found guilty of a hit and run accident that results in a death or injury, he will face a minimum prison term of three to nine months and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Hit and run is a class C felony and is not handled in juvenile court regardless of the offender's age.

BLOOD ALCOHOL CONCENTRATION GUIDE

ONE DRINK equals 1-oz. of 80 proof alcohol;
DRINKS 12 oz. bottle of beer; 2 oz. of 20% wine; 3 oz. of 12% wine.

WEIGHT	DRINKS CONSUMED									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
100	.029	.058	.088	.117	.146	.175	.204	.234	.262	.290
120	.024	.048	.073	.097	.121	.145	.170	.194	.219	.243
140	.021	.042	.063	.083	.104	.125	.146	.166	.187	.208
160	.019	.037	.055	.073	.091	.109	.128	.146	.164	.182
180	.017	.033	.049	.065	.081	.097	.113	.130	.146	.162
200	.015	.029	.044	.058	.073	.087	.102	.117	.131	.146
220	.014	.027	.040	.053	.067	.080	.093	.106	.119	.133
240	.012	.024	.037	.048	.059	.070	.081	.092	.103	.114

Alcohol is "burned up" by your body at .015% per hour, as follows.

No. hours since starting 1st drink 1 2 3 4 5 6
Percent alcohol burned up .015 .030 .045 .060 .075 .090

CALCULATE YOUR BAC

Example: 180 lb. man - 8 drinks in 4 hours is .130% on chart.
Subtract .060% burned up in 4 hours. BAC equals .070% - DRIVING IMPAIRED

NOTE: Please remember that a person's driving is sometimes impaired after one drink. You can be arrested and convicted of Driving While Intoxicated even if your Blood Alcohol Content is less than .10%.
Driving can be impaired by alcohol, drugs, medicine. If you are in doubt about your ability to drive, ask someone else to drive.

From the Editors' Desk

Do You Belong to SAC?

Last issue we presented a feature section describing all the PHS clubs and their purposes. There are approximately 20 different clubs which currently exist; each one represents some interest or group. Now that I've told you this fact let me tell you another.

Our school possesses a bicameral government: that is, there are two separate organizations which help govern the students. They are the Associated Student Body (ASB) and the Students Activities Council (SAC). Each one has its own duties and responsibilities.

I don't know why, but it seems that the true duties of the SAC (as stated in the school constitution) have been forgotten. Most believe that the only purpose of the SAC is to organize Homecoming. This is definitely not true.

In the school constitution, SAC is an organization composed of club presidents and class presidents. This body coordinates and regulates the different clubs of the school. All fund raising projects or other such business should be presented to the SAC. It's their job to regulate these club activities. But, anyone who is involved with SAC knows this idea has been lost (not because of the SAC officers) but because of a lack of support from its members, the club and class presidents.

I'd like to ask all of the club and class presidents a question: Are you aware of the fact that you are member of SAC? As senior class president, I've attended almost every meeting, and I have failed to see you there. If you're serious about your elected office, represent those who elected you to your best capabilities!

At this time SAC is overwhelmed by the huge responsibility of putting Homecoming together; therefore, its other duties are pushed aside. That's understandable. But here is a message to all of the club and class presidents: you should be at the SAC meetings every Wednesday in room 246. It's your responsibility.

I urge club members and class members to ask your president if he or she knows this. I can guarantee the answer will be "no."

Kevin Pierce

Nightmare on Henry Street

by Shelley Ransom

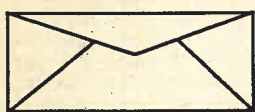
October 31 already--how time flies when you are having fun. Every morning when I walk out to my car, I feel Jack Frost nipping at my nose. Winter will be here in no time. And, with the winter months, come frosty windshields, school delays, and a treacherously icy parking lot.

With the strict enforcement of the new parking policy, students are now forced to park their cars out in the middle of nowhere because of limited parking spaces by the gym. This is fine when the birds are singing and the sun is shining, but wait until the snow comes.

If my memory doesn't fail me, both the student and faculty parking lots were neglected last year when winter finally came. Mounds of snow and ice accumulated, and by the time Christmas Vacation was over, we could have opened a skating rink. Did it ever occur to the administration and school district that somebody could get hurt?

Who is responsible when a student, faculty member, or bystander is injured on the ice? Who is liable when two cars collide in an icy parking lot? There must be something we can do about this potential danger zone.

There is an old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Why don't we apply this theory to our situation? We should prepare now for a long, icy winter before it is too late. Could the parking spaces by the gym be opened during the winter months? Maybe a snow removal crew could be hired on weekends to avoid this problem. Whatever the answer may be, let's act on it now before somebody gets hurt.



Letters to the Editor

MISSING LOCKS

Dear Editor,

I'm writing because I am one of the many "girl" students here at PHS concerned about the girls' restrooms, upstairs and downstairs. When you walk into a restroom, you expect to have a lock on the restroom stall door itself. Well, at least one of the restrooms has a lock missing. Some of them even have two.

Sure it's a girls' restroom, but there aren't any locks, and some girls want their privacy. You can accept the apology if someone walks in on you, but some girls don't, and they make it a big thing.

I'm just wondering if the school could get some locks on the doors? It sure would be a help, and a lot of girls will probably be thankful that no one is going to walk in on them.

Thank you,
Rosanna Martinez

COMMENTS ON SEPT WASCO

Dear Editor,

I'm a senior at Pasco High. I'm writing this letter to congratulate the WASCO staff on the fine job they did on the first issue of the WASCO this year. Keep it showing throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Kerian Kunkel

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate you on the excellent job you and the WASCO staff did on the September issue. I thought the headlines were really eye-catching.

I was surprised when I read that 200 people, on the average, skipped last year. The new policy should be effective; although I personally don't like or agree with it.

I agreed with Kevin's thoughts on the issue of the Homecoming Parade. I think Mr. Reynolds could have gone to either SAC or ASB and resolved the problem in the first place. I guess it's too late for that though.

Keep doing the great job that you have so far. Good luck!!

Sincerely,
Shane Sanders

Dear Editor,

I am writing to compliment you on the articles in the WASCO. They were very interesting. I usually do not read the WASCO, but this time the titles caught my eye.

This is the kind of school newspaper I would like to read, and I think that there are other people that feel the same way.

Sincerely,
Mary Ramirez

NEW SKIPPING POLICY

Dear Editor,

I think that the new skipping policy is a very good punishment; we are here to learn not to be outside taking a walk just because we don't like a certain class.

In fact, I think there should be a stricter punishment for those students that also like to be tardy. I can understand being tardy a few times, but not every other day.

Yours truly,
Uma Mara

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is a new skipping policy. "HA!"

Last year they had a new skipping policy and what good did it do? Not one bit. You simply can not stop skipping. What I mean is if you have people who don't want to be someplace, you're going to have people who don't go there.

It's not like people skip for no reason. Some do, but most don't. People skip because they don't have an assignment finished, or they don't get along with a teacher. If people had some incentive to go class, you wouldn't have people skipping.

Sincerely,
Beau Chaffins

CONCERN OVER INSITE

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on this new program for the teachers to spot addicted students, called INSITE. This program could do a lot of harm too.

For instance, say a student fits these "symptoms" that a teacher is taught are signs of drug addiction, and the teacher confronts this student. No big deal, unless that student is drug free, and the teachers don't believe he isn't addicted. Then the student's parents are contacted and are told of the teacher's suspicions. The student's parents are very upset, and this student could then have some real problems at home!

Students that don't use drugs have been accused before, but it hasn't gotten home yet. Yet!

All I'm trying to say is that INSITE should be very, very sure before they throw accusations around.

Yours Truly,
Dave Richards

A NOTE OF THANKS

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Enlisted Men at PHS



by Jody Wells

David Henle

Department of Transportation
United States Coast Guard.

David took basic training from June 15 through August of 1986. He decided on the Coast Guard because he has two uncles who

served in it, and his dad is also a member.

"Everyone knows everyone. It's not like you're a number like in the Navy or Army. The Coast Guard is a small operation, so a person is allowed to do more and travel more," stated Henle.

"I hope to go to Base Hawaii for damage control, which is repairing of ships, putting out fires, working on buildings, plumbing, and welding."

"Anyone who wants to get into the military should try the Coast Guard. The biggest ship has 200 people. You'll probably have more friends. It's like one big family."

Renne Quintanilla

National Guard.

Renne went to Fort Benning, Georgia for seven weeks of basic training during the summer of 1986. In the summer of 1987, he will complete individual training, where he begins his M.O.S. (Military Occupational Status). From there he hopes to get into some aspect of law enforcement.

"I'm going to learn how to maime other individuals two miles down range using an 81 millimeter to 4.5 inch mortar," stated Quintanilla. (A



mortar is a device triggered by explosives which acts much like a cannon.)

Quintanilla joined because he wanted to get some money for college. He has already attended three training drills for the National Guard. At anytime he could be called to serve his country during a national emergency.

"I feel that every young man at age 17 should join the military and go through basic training, because it shows him that he can handle himself," stated Quintanilla.

Artie Dick

U.S. Army Reserve.

Dick took basics after completing his junior year last June. He plans to go AIT after graduation, and then plans to go into AIROSOL and AIRBORNE. In AIROSOL soldiers learn to climb down ropes attached to helicopters, jump to the ground, and then fight as foot soldiers. In the Airborne the soldier becomes a paratrooper—a chute opens as the soldier jumps.

"I joined because of problems with me and my old man getting along. I needed some source of income for myself. I wanted to get away from home, and the Army was something different," Dick stated.

Dick has signed away eight years of his life to the Reserve, six years active and two inactive. He plans to retire in the military.

"Being in the military has helped me because it's made me more respectful and more disciplined," stated Dick.



"R" Team Takes Over

by Brian Miles

Sophomores class officers for this year will be lead by President Karri Ruble, whose campaign promise was to help the sophomore class get more involved. Supporting her will be Vice-President Trevor Quesenberry and Secretary Lisa Peterson.

The three together form the "R" Team: *responsible, reliable, and ready* to accomplish expectations for the year. These three officers want to help the class of '89 feel a

sense of unity and move ahead toward worthwhile goals.

So far, President Ruble has wasted no time on the '86-'87 year. She has already started organizing for the concession stand, which on October 24 will be run by sophomores.

"I am excited," she stated, "because it will be the first activity that we've planned."

Ruble is also helping with the planning for the Homecoming parade. Her plans for the year are

to organize activities that involve more than the 'regular crowd.'

President Ruble is greatly assisted by the two other members of the sophomore team: Vice-President Quesenberry's job is to unify the class, and Secretary Peterson's job is to be present at ASB meetings and maintain class records.

If the sophomore class officers had a theme for the year, it would best be described by Quesenberry's remark, "Together we'll do a good job."

New Face at PHS

by Brian Miles

Margie Grimm

"Active", this is the word Margie Grimm, a new face in the guidance office, chooses to describe the atmosphere of PHS.

Grimm, who's worked at the district office for two years with personnel and communications, is no newcomer to the Pasco School District. This "up" secretary now spends her days changing class schedules and handling student manuscripts.



Success for FFA Judging Team

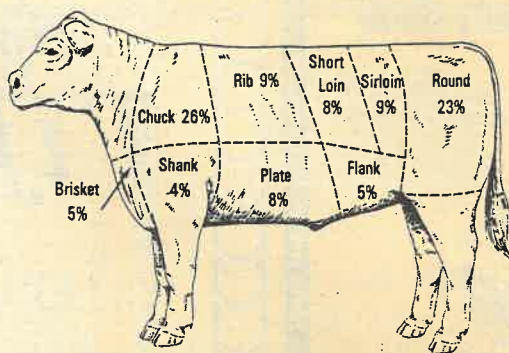
The members of the first in state, Livestock Judging Team are Paula Wiesner, Lisa Goodwin, Kevin Overton, Mark Weber, and Chelle Sayre. All are members of Mr. Miller's FFA/Agriculture class.

The team leaves November 7 to judge in the Denver competition, which is much like nationals. They will be competing against teams from such places as Mexico, Iowa, and California.

"It's exciting to be able to go because I've wanted to for two years. This is the farthest judging trip I've been on," stated Kevin Overton.

"I'm very enthused! The trip should be a blast!" exclaimed Lisa Goodwin.

Approximate Yield Percentage of a Beef Carcass



Bulldogs of the Month

Christina Rojas

This month's female Bulldog of the Month is Christina Rojas. She is Sergeant of the Colorguard, president of RAH Club, president of Spanish Club, a member of Stage Choir, and she's sometimes the Bulldog mascot.

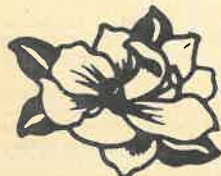
"It's fun to be involved. In the future I won't be doing so many exciting things as in high school," stated Rojas.



Rico Mayuga

This month's male Bulldog of the Month is senior Rico Mayuga. Besides maintaining a 3.5 GPA, Rico is involved in Key Club, Mesa, RAH Club, and the Foreign Exchange Club.

He also plays school basketball and tennis. On top of all of these activities, he is involved with his church youth group and has a part time job.



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McDonalds Supports Pasco High School

by Shawna Sweeney

Deanna Swoboda, a PHS senior, made the finals in competition for a spot in the 1986 MacDonald's All American Band. Swoboda has been playing the tuba for five years and plans to play in college. Mark Oesterle, a senior, who has played the alto saxophone for eight years was also nominated for membership in the band.

To be considered for a nomination, which comes from the students' band director, a musician must have put in years of practice and be worthy to represent their state and hometown, which if chosen, they will be doing.

Two students from each state were chosen out of 5,000 nominees. Those selected will participate in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. They will also play at various concerts and parades in Chicago, California and

Arizona.

These musicians will also be eligible for scholarships given out by colleges. This contest brings a great honor and challenge for the musicians chosen.

Band Director, Randy Hubbs, was impressed that Swoboda made it to the finals. "She's the first PHS student to make it that far".

Thanks to McDonald's, the Pasco Athletic Program is going to receive a little extra spending money this year.

Everytime students go to a Pasco High home football game, they will receive a coupon handed out at the gate. These coupons, when presented while purchasing a Big Mac, will earn a 25 cent donation from MacDonalds to Pasco Sports.

Students attending Bulldog home games are encouraged grab a couple coupons and support Pasco Athletics: "Buy A Big Mac Get A Quarter Back."

by Nikki Scheel

Prohibited parking in front of the band room and by the shop area has been raising a lot of questions, not to mention tickets, these days. Many students aren't sure why those two places are off limits.

Vice-principal Sal Beltran explained that parking by the shop area "...was causing a lot of congestion with all the cars coming and going all the time." Administrators felt the only solution was to ban parking in those areas altogether.

Parking in front of the band room has been a little bit bigger problem for two reasons: the St. Pat's bus goes by there around school time, and it is also a fire lane. There are signs posted: "No parking between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

If student or faculty cars are found at either of these places, it will mean being towed away or a parking ticket. If tickets, which are normally from \$2 to \$5, aren't paid within the allotted time of fifteen days, the fine is increased. If the ticket isn't paid at all, the car owner may be unable to get his license renewed.

The Pasco police officer who writes the tickets, Kim Strega, thinks that the administration "...should either take out the signs or enforce

Welcome to the Ticket Zone



them" since she can't always be there.

This year Strega has already written tickets on three separate occasions as compared to once only last year. This may indicate that parking in front of the band rooms, as many students regularly do, may become an expensive habit.

Senior Andrew Bagley says, "There's a sign, but people have been parking there for years." He thinks the administration must have a reason, but comments, "It's pretty stupid that you can't park there."

Beltran stated that he's "very, very proud of the student body for not parking where they're not supposed to."

FFA Soils Team goes to State

by Nikki Scheel

Pasco High won its first Soils Judging banner October 9. Soils Judging is a Future Farmers of America activity. A five member Soils Judging team from a chapter compete against chapter teams from other schools.

The PHS team members are Jeff Julian, Tammy Willis, Tami Pahl, Nikki Scheel, Joe Oster and alternates Shaun Hewitt and Teri Taylor. The team advisor is the Horticulture Environment teacher, Michael Smith.

Most of the team members joined after hearing about the competition in their Horticulture classes. One exception was Tammy Willis who said, "I joined at first because my friend Nikki was in it, but it turned out to be interesting."

In a contest in Walla Walla, PHS placed fourth out of ten teams. "Soils judging is fun as well as challenging. The competition was tough, but next year we are taking first at Walla Walla," stated Joe Oster.

Shaun Hewitt added, "It's a 'dirty' job but somebody's got to do it!"

On Saturday, October 18, the team went to the State competition in Selah, Washington. "We studied hard and did pretty good considering it was our first year," stated Tami Pahl.

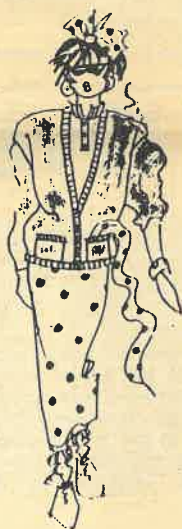
The team placed ninth out of twelve teams at State. Smith said, "Taking in the limitations we had, I am satisfied with what we did. If the team members come back next year, we should get top in State."

Jeff Julian corrected that statement by saying, "Next year we will get first in State!"



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Kennewick High Enjoys Hour Lunch

by Jodie Morasch

Kennewick High has a new lunch policy. Beginning with this year, KHS students receive a 41 minute lunch instead of the traditional 30 minute lunch. Five minute passing time allotted at the beginning and end of the lunch period actually gives students a total of 51 minutes.

The KHS day starts at 7:50 a.m., just as PHS does and ends at 2:25 pm. After third hour all Kennewick Lions go to lunch and return 41 minutes later for fourth hour.

The new lunch policy was conceived by Kennewick High principal, Ken Tesch, after receiving staff complaints of class interruptions by returning and leaving lunchers. With teacher support, Tesch went to the Kennewick superintendent for approval of his idea. Ultimately, Tesch was responsible for the lunch change. The Kennewick School Board was not contacted during the planning phase of this new system.

According to Tesch, there were various reasons for making the change in lunches. "When we had two lunches, half the school would go to class while the other half went to lunch. Then halfway through fourth period the classes would be interrupted by the returning students with yelling, banging of lockers, knocking and opening of classroom doors, etc. All of this is basically uncontrollable in the sense that you really can't stop it."

"Also," added Tesch, "this all-student lunch enables us to hold staff meetings during this time, clubs can meet, and assemblies can be

held. In fact, although I have no actual statistics, I feel that our longer lunch has cut down on tardies and absences. I think that students are more ready to come back to school."

ASB President, Scott Gregorich, disagreed. "I don't think it has cut down on tardies."

When asked if he felt more "ready" to come back to school after having a longer lunch, Gregorich replied, "Are you more ready to come back to school after a three-day weekend?"

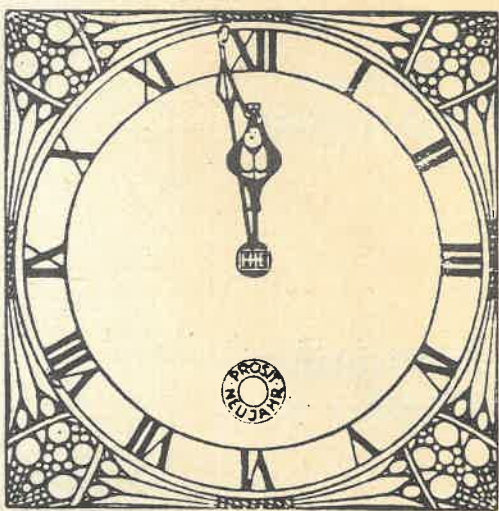
Asked the same question, student Aaron Donaldson answered,

"I'm ready to come back to school."

"Last year, I was always fifteen minutes late to fourth hour," mentioned Ric Cantrall. "The longer lunch allows more time for activities," stated Lara Page.

"It also provides more time for meetings," added Gregorich. "Kids don't have to skip class to see friends, girlfriends or boyfriends," pointed out Lara Gregorich.

"Altogether, I think that our new lunch system has been very successful. I feel good about the change we've made," said Tesch.



ASB Discusses Low card Sales

by Jodi Morasch

Welcome to the world of politics, controversy, glamour, publicity, and misconception. Welcome to the world of ASB Commentary. My name is Jodi Morasch, and it has become my duty to see that the WASCO fairly and accurately reports ASB business.

If anyone reading this column is ever offended or disagrees with what is said, please, PLEASE let me know by writing a letter to the editor. Any comment or opinion is greatly treasured. Let me also say that this column will only highlight some of the larger issues in the ASB, and will not be a repeat of the ASB minutes which can be obtained from any teacher.

Although my job is to inform the student body of ASB business, it's also to raise questions that students may have about ASB. I am here as a communication line between the ASB and student body.

According to ASB President Wendy Vail and Vice-president Matt Ayers, they expect to continue and improve work done in the past adding a few innovations of their own. "Our goals are to amend the Constitution to a shorter, simpler form, to set up an exchange of ideas between the ASB and students, and to explore areas in faculty, student, and ASB communication."

In the September 25 ASB meeting, the subject of lower sales on ASB cards was discussed. Reps offered ideas to encourage more students to purchase this card, which allows PHS students to get into home games free and into away games at a discount.

One idea was to have a raffle at a home game and allow only those students who have purchased ASB cards to buy tickets. The motion was passed and a committee was appointed to take care of it.

Well, my question was, 'Why worry?' Wouldn't the ASB make more money if students had to pay full price at every game?' President Vail explained why ASB card sales are important. "ASB sales are important because they provide immediate money for the ASB treasury. More important, the ASB cards provide a commitment from the student to the school and are an important link to the school and its activities. This, even more important than money, is the reason we want sales increased."

In researching this article, I kept hearing rumours that problems within SAC were taking up the ASB meetings. I am glad to say that after asking SAC president, Rachael Glatt, and ASB President Vail, I found that this was not the case.

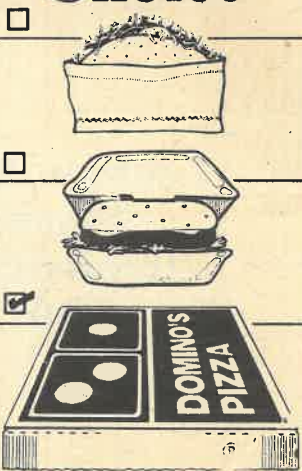
"The statement that SAC dominated the ASB meeting couldn't possibly be true," said Glatt, "for there was only one SAC representative present. The ASB minutes read that the SAC representative seconded a motion and that was all." I think I'll agree that this could not be described as a domination.

"The ASB simply discussed some things concerning some SAC projects, and no one dominated the meeting," said Vail.

Unfortunately, because of the questions I asked, many seemed to feel that what some saw as a critical relationship between the ASB and the WASCO last year was repeating itself. In fact one student asked me, "Is the WASCO going to start picking on the ASB again this year?"

I would like to explain that when a reporter asks a question on any topic, he's often starting from a rumor. Getting at the truth is the goal. If we have misinformation or the question itself seems biased, please say so. That is why we ask the question.

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Natural Helpers to Help Students

by Nikki Scheel

Do other people tell you their problems? Does it get you down? If you answered yes to these questions, the Natural Helpers program just might be for you. Natural Helpers is a program designed to train the students and staff members of a school to help kids with their problems.

When kids have a problem, they normally go to their friends or a staff member that they trust. Most of the people the kids go to are not equipped to give the right information for a serious problem. If they give the wrong advice, it could prove to make the problem worse. The Natural Helpers program tries to help a select group of students and staff gain the proper information to help students with problems.

"This is designed to help those students who are normally used as confidants deal with problems," explained counselor, Shirley Frare.

Students took a poll October 15. It asked who they went to for advice in this school. Frare stated that "this is not an indicator, just a help." The administration will choose nine students from each grade level

(around 25 to 27 total) and five faculty members. "We try to pick out a cross section of students from the school," added Frare.

A meeting to explain the concept of the Natural Helpers program will be held for those selected October 28. This will include the students and their parents.

A retreat for the students and staff who were picked for the program, will be held November 16, 17 and 18. That is where they will start the training.

Training focuses on communication, trust building, confidentiality, listening skills, decision making, referral skills and self-esteem. The retreat will be in a secluded area where everyone involved can be away for long enough to start the training.

Follow-up training sessions will be held at school after the retreat. The problems chosen as topics for these follow-up sessions are based on the biggest problems mentioned on the survey.

"The point of this program is to see if we can help kids be better helpers," stated Frare.



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Homecoming '86: Twist, Sk

POMP and CIRCUMSTANCE Is It Worth it?

by Stephany Andrews

Many people agree that going to Homecoming is an expensive event. Conservatively speaking, the cost could be as much as \$400 total per couple.

The question remains: Is Homecoming worth the money? By the time a couple comes home from the dance, a whole host of preparations and expenses have led up to the night's proceedings.

Traditionally, a guy wears a tuxedo to the dance. Most guys don't have a tux in their closet so they rent one. The cost for one night's wear could run anywhere from \$40 to \$70. Usually a deposit is required, which adds to the original cash outlay.

Social standards of the past have required the guy to pay for the date. This means he had to pay for the couple's tickets to the dance, his date's corsage, their dinner before the dance, and also buy pictures of them at the dance.

Tickets this year run about \$10 per couple, and picture packages will range from \$8.50 to \$24. The dinner tab varies from restaurant to restaurant, but two steak dinners at Misty's, the restaurant at the Red Lion, for example, will be \$26 (if you drink water and don't leave a tip).

Flowers aren't cheap either. A nice corsage ranges anywhere from \$14 to \$20.

Transportation is another hidden cost, and any other special touches (i.e. a Homecoming mum for Spirit Week) all come out of the guy's (or the guy's parents') pocket.

When asked if he thought Homecoming was too expensive, senior Shane Elstun answered, "It's too bad that only the people who can afford it can go. It is very expensive." Elstun implied that people with a steady relationship would be more willing to blow a lot of money on Homecoming than those who are just friends. "If you're going out with someone, it's worth it; but if not, it's a waste of money," said Elstun.

Tony Winchester, a senior, commented, "Heck yes, it's definitely too expensive. As far as I'm concerned, I could take the girl to McDonald's."

The girl who goes to Homecoming doesn't get off scott free. The cost of a formal gown ranges from \$40 to \$350. Special slips, undergarments, shoes, and other accessories add up to one big expense for few short hours.

Homecoming souvenirs are the girls' responsibility also, so tack on another ten bucks. But, don't forget her date's boutonniere which may cost as much as eight dollars. "It's expensive, but it's worth it," says senior Crissy Dymkoski. "The thing is you don't want to wear the same dress over and over. It shouldn't be made out to be such a big deal."

Homecoming attitudes vary, sometimes within the same family. Sophomore Spence McMurdo said that Homecoming is a waste of money. Sloan McMurdo, his older sister, thinks it's expensive but worth the cost.

"It is expensive, but you're only in high school once," said Sloan.

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The DANCE-BARGAIN or BUST

by Dawn Newton

Homecoming is around the corner! This is a special time of the year when romance is in the air. It's the time when two sweethearts, he in his black tuxedo and she rustling about in taffeta, will arrive at a quiet restaurant to eat over candlelight, and then record the memory forever on film before they dance the night away.... This is ideal, of course.

How many people will sit sullenly at home this year for a lack of money? Is this tradition only for those of independent wealth? Some see it this way, but perhaps it shouldn't be.

Although most people think of the Homecoming Dance as a strictly formal occasion, it has never been officially been made a formal dance. Nancy Hardesty, Homecoming advisor, says, "We're encouraging students to wear either a suit or a nice dress. Simply semi-formal." Formal dress is not required now and never has been.

Many students do enjoy dressing up and going out for Homecoming. It can get expensive, but there are ways to avoid spending a life's savings.

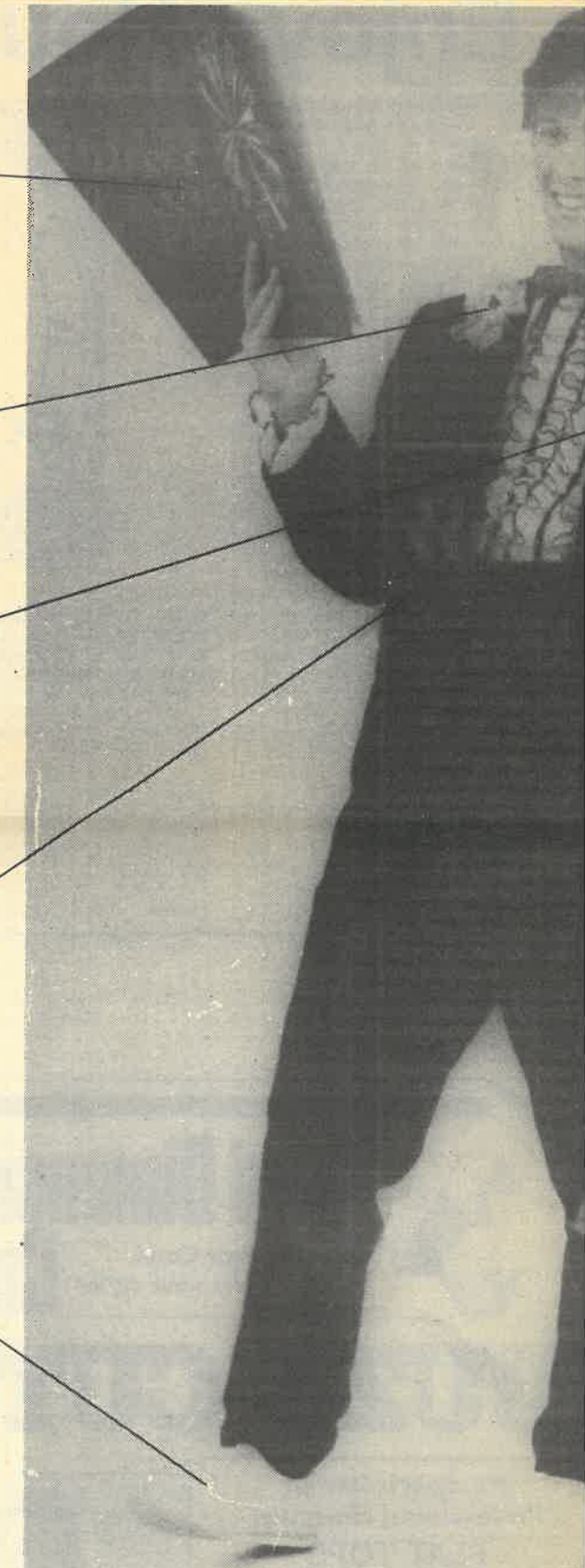
Perhaps the largest cost is clothing. Between formal dresses and rental tuxedos, a couple could spend a fortune. An idea for

reducing the cost of a dress is swapping formals with other girls for the various dances. Sewing your own formal or altering secondhand formals can also be money saving ideas. Another plus, notes sophomore Debbie Dupuy, is that, "Sewing your own formal will always ensure originality. No one else is going to have your dress."

Many men's wear stores carry suit separates such as tuxedo jackets and slacks. The cost of buying a jacket, slacks, shirt, and interchangeable tie and cummerbund can end up costing far less than renting a tuxedo for every dance. However, Darin Ebberson, junior, commented, "This year tuxedos are cheaper to rent for some reason."

An idea for dinner many couples don't consider is a homecooked meal. If either one of a couple is a chef-of-sorts, cooking is a good idea. "Have four or five couples over to a house and have a dinner party!" suggests Hardesty. "If you really want to go out to eat, 'going Dutch' is an idea to keep in mind. As long as both are comfortable with this, it can be perfectly acceptable."

Going to the Homecoming Dance doesn't mean going bankrupt. You can have a good time spending a relatively small amount of money. So--why wait? See you at the dance!



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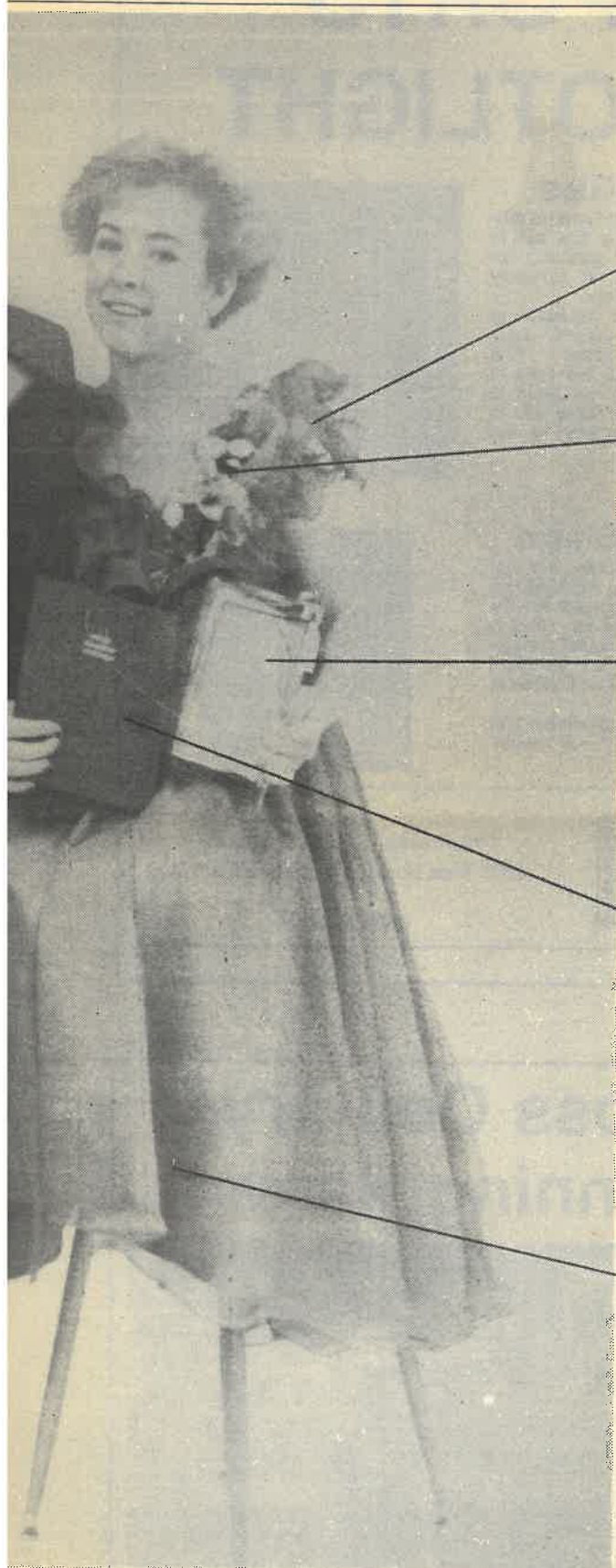
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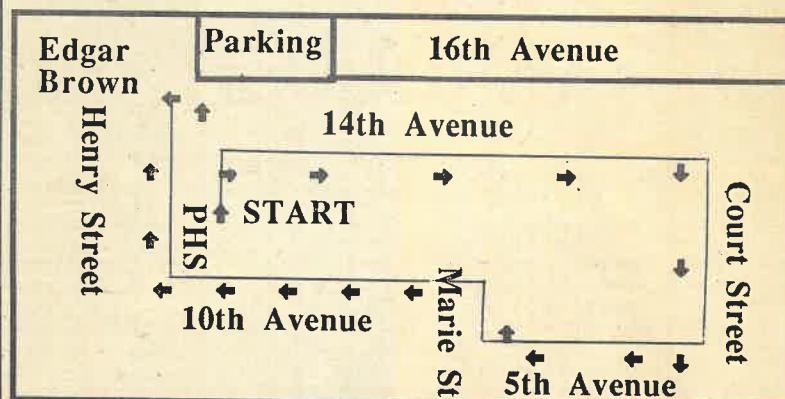
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Non-Stop Action

by Jenni Elzenga

A multitude of activities will be offered to celebrate this year's PHS Homecoming. Behind the events themselves, much hard work will be put into planning them.

Though many people had plans and ideas for Homecoming long before the meetings start, the first actual Homecoming meeting was held on Wednesday, September 3, in room 246. Students interested in helping attended, along with the faculty advisors, Nancy Hardesty and Karen VanKlaveren. Planners have continued meeting every Wednesday, after school. It's still not too late to join the committee and participate.

Because planning the events requires a lot of time, they had to get started quickly.

First on the schedule of events is the Homecoming Assembly on October 29. Thanks to Yolie Barrera, all the arrangements were made, and the assembly was a success! At the assembly, the Homecoming queen and her court for 1986 were announced.

Crowning of the Queen and Her Court

The Coronation Ceremony and Tea is the second social gathering in the long list of Homecoming festivities. November 3 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a formal assembly in the PHS auditorium to crown the queen and her court, and introduce them to the community; the tea will directly follow in the cafeteria.

The stage decorations for Coronation will be provided by Art Club, which has been hard at work preparing props for the stage illustrating the dance theme. Club members are somewhat handicapped by the absence of Evelyn Benham, art teacher and club advisor, who is recovering from surgery. Stepping in to fill the gap are Fred Fine and Nancy Hardesty.

HEY PHS!

Show us your spirit!

Jennifer Hammer, who was in charge of planning coronation and the Homecoming Tea, also planned the Spirit Week for Homecoming with the help of Kristi Nyland. Traditionally during Spirit Week students are asked to show their spirit by dressing up according to an announced theme.

Starting November 3 students will have a new theme for dressing up every day through November 7: Monday, November 3-60's/Twist and Shout Day; Tuesday, Novem-

ber 4-Toga Day; Wednesday, November 5-College Sweat Shirt Day; Thursday, November 6-Surfer Day; and Friday, November 7--Purple and White Day.

If dressing in school colors doesn't get student moods up and ready for the Homecoming football game, the annual Homecoming parade will. After all the disputes were settled, the students were given permission to parade.

Parade to the Game

SAC, Stephany Andrews who was in charge of planning the parade, the Homecoming committee, and Mr. Reynolds discussed the parade and came to a reasonable decision. There are some new rules for the parade, but planners hope it will be a lot of fun.

Starting at 6 p.m. sharp in the PHS parking lot, all of the class floats and any other Pasco Community clubs that wish to have one will parade around Pasco following the route printed above on this page. The Parade will end up in Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium, where the Homecoming game with Moses Lake will start at 8 p.m.

Dance the Night Away November 8

One of the most important parts of the Homecoming week is the dance on November 8. It will be held in the commons of McLoughlin Junior. High at 9 p.m. Help is needed to decorate the commons and any one wishing to participate should contact Jody Kutzchau or Shelly Densley. The double theme chosen by the Homecoming committee will be "Twist and Shout"/"Take my Breath Away."

Homecoming '86" Portraits & Souvenirs

Pictures for the Homecoming dance will be done by Dorian's Studio. The photographer was chosen October 8 at an after school Homecoming meeting. Many representatives from different companies came to the meeting. Each of the studios had 10 minutes to present themselves and tell what they had to offer for Homecoming portraits. After all of the presentations were given, the representatives left and the committee voted. Dorian's was chosen.

At another meeting souvenirs were chosen. They decided on tumblers with an emblem of a man and woman on the front, and Pasco Homecoming '86 printed on them.



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Volleyball Strives for Success!!

by Ryan Quesenberry

PHS is off to a great start in volleyball for the 1986-87 season. This team has worked for weeks preparing itself for the road to Districts. The players have improved tremendously from the beginning of the season, and it shows in 3-0 league record (as of October 14).

Standout senior, Ralene Sunblad, saw the need for improvement in one area for the team as a whole. "We are not doing too badly. We are still trying new combinations on the court, but as a whole, I'd say we need to improve on staying aggressive at the net." This has showed as Pasco tends to dominate from the start but has it's up's and downs from there.

PHS volleyball has a good set of spikers, who rely upon the sets of junior Candy Cope. Cope has helped the spikers and the whole team in general with the quick flawless sets necessary to a winning team.

This volleyball team maintains its intensity by setting goals and achieving them. Sunblad says she has one big goal this season "This season my goals are to take one day at a time. As long as I am improving each day and each game, that's really all I need to make me feel like I am achieving my goals."

Sunblad shows this by working hard everyday. In the game against Lewis and Clark of Spokane, she soared, scoring one third of the total team points. She has a tremendous serve, which allows the team to force their opponents to make hurried or poor returns. This in effect has been a big part of Pasco's offense.



Sunblad needs support to stay "up," and names her best supporter as Cindy Ebberson, mother of Joy Ebberson, a graduated PHS volleyball player. "She's my back-up supporter when I feel low and is someone I can always count on to be there. She pushes and can get me psyched up and ready to play. I

feel she is a very special person, and I think of her as a second mom".

With this combination of girls, Pasco High has put together an aggressive, hard hitting team. This team has high hopes for the road to districts and has gained a lot of support from the fans.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Shelley Gies

Shelley is in her third year as a X-Country runner. She has run in either the #1 or #2 positions for three years. She is currently running in the #2 position.

"Shelley is an inspiration to other runners and myself," says Head Coach Dale Fuller. "She keeps going even in the face of adversity. She puts her all in to running and does a super job in promoting Cross Country to the student body."



Chris De Shazo

Chris, also in X-Country, is one of the top runners in the Big Nine this year. He finished second in the Big Nine at the Richland Invite. Chris is a contender for the district championship. He has an excellent chance to go to state if he finishes in the top 5 at Districts.

"Chris is a very hard worker and a leader of the team," commented Fuller.



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A. D. Runs for Glory

by Ryan Quesenberry

Anthony Davis has already made a name for himself in the eyes of many college recruiters. He has been notified and talked to by the University of Washington and this is his current choice.

Anthony is a big standout at the linebacker position and is a key part of the Bulldog defense.

Davis says he hopes to go "...all the way!" in football. "I hope by playing high school and college



Anthony Davis

football that I will obtain the skill and knowledge it takes to make it in the pros." Anthony has worked towards this goal by thinking, using his quickness, and just being aggressive on the football field.

No athlete can make it as a pro or even in college if he can not keep his grades up. This plays a very big role in the athlete's life today. Davis sees "schooling" as his most important priority right now. "I realize how important academics are and that you need to maintain a high GPA if you are going to make it in college."

Davis's grades are adequate, but he hopes to increase his GPA to widen the colleges accepting him. He sees college as a ticket to preparation for a career. "I plan on majoring in business and advertising." This field seems to interest the PHS senior the most.

Davis has learned a little about priorities by watching other athletes. "I have seen a lot of athletes that have the natural ability it takes to be great at whatever they do, but they do not use it. Some think that if you work hard in the classroom, you can take it easy on the field. Football is most important in the coach's eye, but school is most important to me."

Davis was picked for first team All-Conference as a linebacker in his junior year, but this is not the only sport the senior has been successful in. Davis was also a junior letterman for PHS in basketball.

With a successful basketball season as a junior, he looks promising for this year's team.

Cross Country Running Hard



by Tim Phillips

Long practices, hard work, and little recognition is a general description of Pasco High's Cross Country team. Trainer Jim Bates describes Cross Country as a sport that doesn't get much support or media coverage. He adds, "This year started off really well, and we're always getting better."

With the largest turnout in recent years and the building of a solid program, the Cross Country team seems to have unlimited potential. In building a program, inexperience is always a problem, which the boys' team is now facing. Craig Young said, "We're a young inexperienced team, which has

room for improvement. We could use more people."

On the other side of Cross Country, is the girls' team. This group contributes great strength and depth to this year's team. With a record of 3-3, this year's girls' team has the look of success.

Jeff Densley said, "Our girls' team is looking really good, but the boys' team has room for improvements."

Chris Deshazo states, "It is a young team and we're always getting in better shape as the season progresses. We'd have a better chance of winning if more people turned out."



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Girls' gymnastics will be added to Pasco High's Inter-scholastic Athletic Program this year. The sport will involve junior high and high school students. This adoption of the new sport, which was approved by the Pasco School Board April 1, will bring Pasco's sports program into compliance with the Washington State Sex-Equity laws.

This sport will be limited to interested female athletes. There are students in the district who have had private instruction in gymnastics, and most students have been introduced to it in physical education. According to Ann Hayden, it is the district's intent to encourage all interested girls to investigate and participate in the program.

Wayne Fastabend will be the coach for the team. His experience in gymnastics started when he was in high school. He was later an instructor at the Tri-Cities' Academy of Gymnastics in Richland. From there he went to Oregon and taught at other clubs and academies. This coach, who will be moving to the area at the end of October, has a lot of experience and will fit the job well.

In addition to Athletic Director Anne Hayden, I also talked to PHS sophomore, Mike Dart, an interested and very experienced male gymnast, about his feelings at being left out of the new sport since it is being offered only for girls. "I'm not really that upset about it," said Dart. "What I would really like to do is help the coach out at practice because I know a lot about gymnastics."

Dart went on to say that he thinks our school has a lot of talent and shows promise, but it is going to take a while to get to a point where we are competitive.

The first practice date is November 10 and will be held in the gymnastics room in the Activity Center. Girls must have 15 practices before they are eligible to compete, and the team must practice for a period of 30 calendar days prior to the first meet.

by Darin Ebberson

Back on their Feet Again



Elstun Runs for Six

by Tim Phillips

Football: is the team performing as its members would like? According to team members, the answer is a qualified "no."

"I think right now our football team is not where we want to be. It could be a lot better if we had a larger turn out. I think we are now recognizing how to play like a team," said Anthony Davis.

The strongest point of the Bulldogs' game, is most definitely its hard hitting defense.

"I think that our team is very quick and hard hitting. You can tell just by

watching a practice. We are doing pretty good as of right now. We're getting stronger with every game. One of the strong points of our team is our tenacious defense," commented Darin Ebberson. But, he sees the area they need to work on as offense. "Our weak point is our fumbles. We have more fumbles every game than we should."

Receiver, Steve Davis is in agreement with Ebberson. "The thing we really need to work on is offense. In my opinion we need to pass more

because we have good receivers and backs too. If we passed more, it would really help our running game. Our line is super, and they throw great blocks. Up the middle plays work great, but with more passing, the option plays and all of our outside stuff would work a lot better."

Pasco still has weaknesses to work on. This should not slow the Bulldogs down but increase the intensity of their desire to make it to the playoffs.

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Gobbled Gobbler!?



by David Harris

This biography was found in a small box made of egg shells in the back corner of my great great, great, great Grandma Harris's chicken coop.

This is the life story of Budd R. Ball, my closest friend. My name, Turk E. Gobbler. You see, before the pilgrims came, we turkeys kind of ran the forest but not Budd. He was the fattest and the slowest turkey around so he never ran anywhere or anything. This problem of Budd's caused the end of the turkey's reign.

Anyway, as you can imagine, it was hard for Budd to get around very fast. One day a pilgrimling saw Budd trying to make his way home and caught him without a whole lot of difficulty, Budd being so fat and all. Budd was locked up and interrogated. Then they brainwashed him by giving him all the food he could eat (ie. they STUFFED him).

I went to the cell where they were holding him and told him we (the other turkeys) were going to bust him out, but he told me he didn't want to go. He said that he "liked it there" and we should all turn ourselves in.

After hearing what Budd had said, we were sure he had been brain washed. So, we formed a band of mercenary turkeys, to go in and get him and bring him home. It was a late Wednesday night (the last one in the month of November), and we all met at Tom's house to put on our camouflage feathers. We got into his cell with no problem, but after we woke him up, he insisted that he wasn't going anywhere.

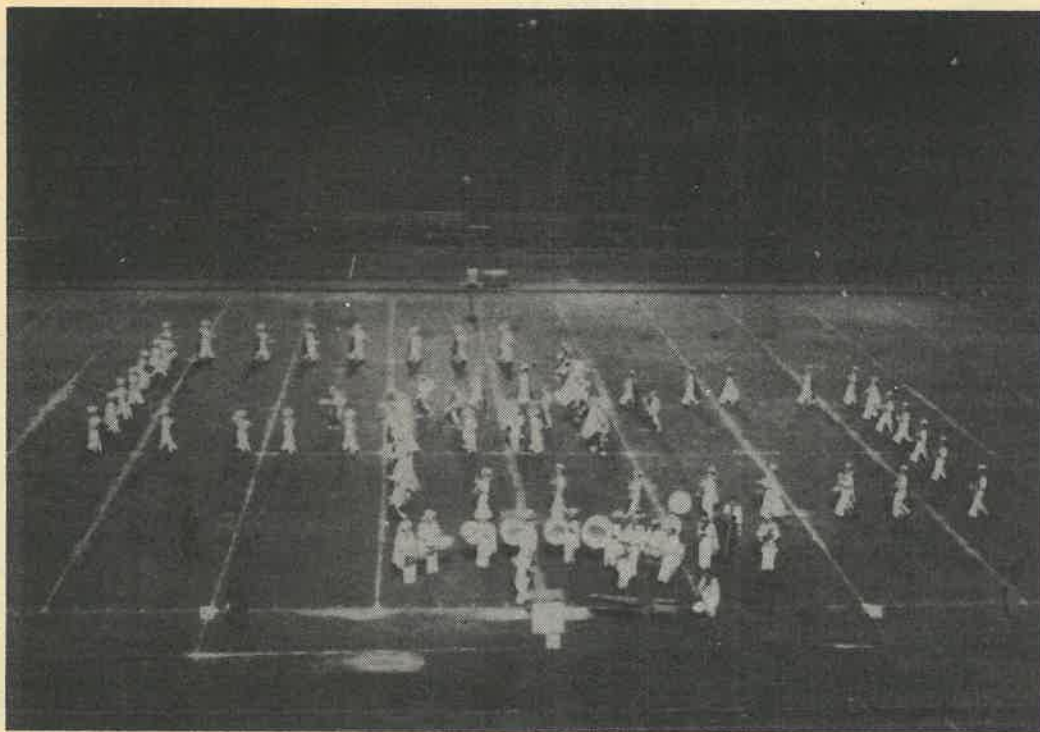
We tried to reason with him, but he still wouldn't go. So we all, and I mean ALL of us, grabbed him and started to carry him out. Just as we got outside the door, Budd started to raise all kinds of heck. All the noise woke up the hen pilgrim, and when she saw what was happening, she ran back in her coop and got an axe.

She came after us swinging the axe. Just then Budd realized that all of his friends were in danger, and he broke free and started to slap the pilgrim hen with his wings as hard as he could. Budd really caught her off guard, but he wasn't watching out for the ax. Needless to say, Budd lost his head over the whole ordeal and ended up as the main course of the following day's meal.

Budd had one other distinct trait that we didn't know about. He was the best tasting turkey who ever lived. This has caused problems for us turkeys ever since, and probably always will. Thus ending the reign of the turkey.

Turk E. Gobbler

16 Bands Compete



by Chris Parks

Pasco and Kennewick High Schools jointly hosted the Calvacade of Bands October 4. Calvacade is a competition in which 16 bands from all over the Northwest compete against each other during an entire day in the hot sun.

The day got off to a start as the bands began competing for the preliminary competitions, and others began warming up. Then every band, one after the other, marched down to the field to show their stuff.

The PHS Marching Band and

Color Guard have been practicing since August 4 to compete in this and several other competitions, and to provide half time shows during the games.

All of the long hours invested to produce such displays do not ensure an easy competition. "We started early in the morning (about nine or so), and 16 or 17 bands were chosen to compete in the finals for the actual placements and awards. Pasco and Kennewick were hosts, so they only played for the judgement and performance during the finals," said sophomore, Karl Hillesland.

Pasco High, being one of the smaller bands competing, placed tenth among sixteen other bands. With a good portion of sophomores who are new at marching band competitions, they did quite well.

One unusual fact was that PHS had more colorful uniforms than many other schools. "Their uniforms were monotonous," said sophomore Debbie Dupuy, but "...the bands were impressive as a whole."

Local restaurants had an overflow crowd on the 4th. "We ate wherever we wanted. I ate at Arby's with my friends," said Dupuy.

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Crocodile Dundee is a great family movie. I strongly suggest it for all ages. It's funny, adventurous, and it lets us look at some of the strange habits and customs that are part of every day American life.

Crocodile Dundee is the super hero that kids of today can relate to. The movie leaves you with a desire to be free and not have to care about anything. *Crocodile Dundee* is a movie kids and adults will be watching years from now, and it will still be considered a super movie.

QUIET COOL

Where there's smoke, there's fire.



They're caught in the middle
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A New York cop.
A kid from California.

Quiet Cool is an action-packed film about the revenge exacted by one boy and one cop on a group of marijuana farmers. The action is continuous, and it keeps you on the edge of your seat. The marijuana farmers lose their identity as marijuana farmers and simply become the 'bad guys.'

The boy takes on the personality of a junior Rambo and the Cop is kind of a cross between Dirty Harry and the Lone Ranger.

Nevertheless, the whole movie is very believable and provides a better understanding of how such crimes as marijuana farming can take place without a lot of interference from the law. This film had a pretty simple story line, but the action brings it alive. If you liked Rambo, this movie is a must see.

Drama Presents First Play Suitable for Hanging

by Chris Parks

Do you know about the fall play, *Suitable for Hanging*? It is a story about a man, who in the prime of his life, misses a day of his life. It really messes things up for him. Also, after he loses his day, a body keeps falling out of his closet. It may sound like a mystery. Well, it is! Call it a mystery comedy.

The play tryouts, were well advertised, posted on signs, and in the morning bulletins. Only thirteen people made the play: six males, and seven females. Acting in a play takes a lot of work.

As junior, Scott Cadman puts it, "It most definitely does take a lot of work! (For me at least). Because to play a German scientist, I must have, of course, a German accent! And it's pretty hard to get. I'm constantly practicing it. My parents

think I'm nuts, parading around the house, speaking in a German accent, but practice makes perfect, I hope."

Junior, Michelle Rivas, says, "It takes lots of practice, Maxi (my twin) and I have to synchronize a lot of lines, and we even have to giggle the same."

An interesting fact is that the story takes place in an unknown time zone. (It must be up to the audience to decide that.) In fact the audience could imagine it to be in any era the audience wanted it to be. It is fantastic the way the play is set up. It could have occurred fifty years ago, today, or even fifty years in the future.

The setting of this wacky play is in Charlie's (the man who loses a day's apartment, and a few scenes in Dr. Zapotka's & Dr. Grubber's lab.

According to cast members, it is fun to work on the play. "Yes it is pure enjoyment! I especially like working with Zapotka (Roger) and Sam (David). On and off stage, we have a blast! And the rest of the cast are some very neat talented people," said Cadman.

Mr. Fine who is the director of the play, comments, "The play has a good plot, excellent dialogue. It also allows the actors to work with a variety of different roles, from the bumbling spy to a wrongfully accused man." The play will be at PHS November 20 and 21.

When asked if he were a high school student again, would he want a part in the play, Fine answered, "Yes, because it has some enjoyable roles, and if I had my choice, I would be the mad scientist or the bumbling spy."

Car Corner



The year 1967 produced these two stunning cars that can be seen speeding around PHS. Stephany Andrews is the second owner of her sleek, white with blue interior, Camaro. This Camaro is equipped with a new 350 V-8 and dual exhaust. Keri Crayne is also the second owner of her sharp Firebird. This class auto is entirely original except the engine. This classic Pontiac is white with red interior, and has been lowered 3" in the front and rear. We can be proud of our school with cars like these in our parking lot!



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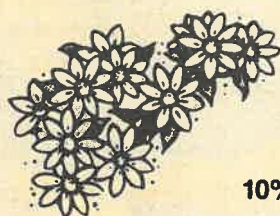
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