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## Homecoming's "Big City Night"



1988 P.H.S. Homecoming court: (from left to right) Becky Hawes, Becky Zarro, Traci Hoffman, Noe'l Smith, Carla Alford, Shannon O'Leary, Mikela Silvers. (Above and Left)

Senior princess Traci Hoffman and Queen Noe'l Smith celebrate. (Above)

Denar Monson, junior, dressed up for Ghetto day - say, "Cheese!" (Below)

P.H.S. Bulldogs show their stuff on the football field. (Below and Left)



## Open Container Policy Disputed

by Jay Greenwell

The open container policy has been a controversial subject since it was applied during the school year last year. Mr. Reynolds made the policy because of the massive littering in the halls and from sneaking alcohol into school with these containers. Students have found the excuse of possible alcohol violations a very poor one, since you can just as easily pour alcohol into a can as you would a cup. When Debbie Dupuy was asked how she felt about the excuse of alcohol she stated, "It's very

contradictory. If people are going to get drunk they are going to find a way to avoid the system, and no open container policy can stop that."

Mr. Reynolds feels that the kids who used the open containers to get alcohol into class have been discouraged by not being able to use open containers. He also stated that it was much more difficult to pour alcohol into the opening of a can than it is an open container, and that will help to stop the problem.

Alcohol has not been the major problem with open containers, nor

has litter, it is the number of complaints from the custodians about spilled pop on the floors. The spilled pop eats away all of the wax and makes the floor sticky and much more difficult to keep clean. The State average ratio of one custodian per so many square feet is 2700. However, Pasco High has one custodian per 4400 square feet and Mr. Reynolds feels the custodians have enough work as it is rather than making them rewax the floors every night over spilled pop.

At the Sept. 27 ASB meeting the

subject of the open container policy was brought up by senior Erin Hampton. A committee was made and Norma Peralta was appointed chairman of the open container policy committee. As of the 13th of October, there have been no further discussions or advancements made in the changing of the policy. Norma Peralta stated that she doesn't feel it's fair since only a certain number of students use the containers to hide alcohol and the rest who don't are punished also.



## Newton's Law



It's Homecoming season once again, and so here comes the Homecoming Dance. It has been— by tradition only— an entirely formal affair. You expect to see formal dresses, suits and tuxes, and other extravagances. I will admit that some people go overboard— limousines, eighty-dollar dinners, and hotel-room parties afterward. But hardly anyone can afford ALL of that.

Yet, every year we're told that the dance is offically semi-formal, and we should all stop worrying about making it so fancy. Get real!

We have a royal court that attends their coronation, dressed to the nines, and is then paraded around the stadium in some other formal dresses atop classic sports cars. The setting for the affair is usually a nice hotel's banquet room, decorated with flowers and metallic stars, along with a professional photographer's presence to capture Your Evening. An entire branch of our student government, the SAC, along with two advisors, dedicates two months to the arrangement of the whole thing, for goodness sake!!

Sounds pretty fancy from this end of it all.

The main argument we hear is that the cost is so high, many people feel they can not attend. There are also a lot of people who feel they can not attend because they have no date. Should the officall rule be that this dance is dateless also?

As far as the cost is concerned, there are many school activities not everyone can afford. Take, for example, our music department. It's true that they fund raise for the money to go on trips, but in Stage Chior and Girls' Ensemble, the female participants are required to have formal dresses. This is also true for Concert Band, and every member of the band is required to have a musical instrument that probably costs several hundred dollars. (Can you believe it?) Many of our sports programs also indirectly require extra money— equipment, workout clothes, money for meals on away games, etc. Participation could become outrageously expensive.

Just like the Homecoming Dance. If someone really sets their mind to it, they can make this dance's bill skyrocket. (And some people will ALWAYS choose to do it this way.) But this is a dance for everyone, formal or otherwise, no matter what the word in the hallways or from the administration is.

## Staff Speaks: Muscling In

by Bud Ellison

The rumbling sound of the dual exhaust, as you rev your engine fills your head and makes your heart beat faster with excitement and anticipation. Your sitting next to a Mustang and waiting for the light to turn green.

Your car also seems to be filled with anticipation, it's struggling to lurch forward as you rev the engine. Then it happens. The light changes, and the air is filled with the smell and sound of burning rubber, as both cars struggle to get traction. Finally, your tires grab hold of the asphalt and you are thrown back in your seat as you rocket of the line. The Mustang gains traction seconds later, but is slow in accelerating. When your far enough ahead, you pull over in front of the other guy and slow down. After this, you return to your friends to

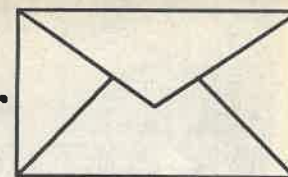
boast of your victory.

This is an example of why muscle cars are as popular as ever at PHS. For those of you who don't know what one of these is, here is a description: a musclecar is any high performance car made from the mid 60's to the early 70's. The popularity of these cars can be attributed to their abundance, cheapness, good looks, and performance.

A casual glance at the PHS parking lot will reveal such classics as Chris Folta's El Camino, Aaron Mitchell's SS Nova, Chris Wolfe's Road Runner, and Vaughn Brown's Chevelle.

Many of these cars have been around for over 15 years, and will be around for many more years to come.

## Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

The Pasco Bulldog Booster Club extends a big "Thank you" to the students, parents, and staff who assisted in the concessions this past sumer at the Air Show and Water Follies. Thanks to your efforts, we were able to raise \$3800 which will help support the programs in the Pasco Schools. Good luck to all the athletes and thanks to the fans for your continue support. Signed— The Pasco Bulldog Booster Club

Dear Editor:

I, being a concerned Pasco High student, feel it is my duty to state my opinion on the intolerable attendance policy. It's a real bummer because now I have to write a note if I feel ill and go home during the day. I mean me, not my parents, because due to my own reasearch, about 60 percent of the excuses written are by the students, not by the parents, due to the same reasons I have. I hardly ever see my parents, so I am unable to get a note from them with my working nights and going to school dring the day.

Another dumb thing about the new attendance policy is that now that I am sixteen, I now have the choice to quit school if I want to, but I still show up every morning. If I do take a day off or even an hour because I catch the 55-minute flu, I shouldn't have to

write a note to get back into school. I should be able to check in unexcused, just like last year. Sincerely, Chris White

Dear Editor:

I think the school should give the option of a study hour.

Many students have a loaded schedule, and having a free hour of study would certainly help. Each students could be offered to any grade. It could be in a classroom or in the library. A study class could be an aid to other classes. I think the school ought to help the student out. Sincerely, Ben Neff

Dear Editor:

Over the years students have skipped fourth hour to go to first and second lunch. I think the school should do something about students skipping fourth hour. This is what should be done: Change the two lunches into an hour lunch. This way everyone has lunch at at the same time and classes could be shortened by five minutes. This way the students end up being happy, and at the same time it helps out the school by less absences.

I hope someone can take this problem and get change. Sincerely, Roman Morales

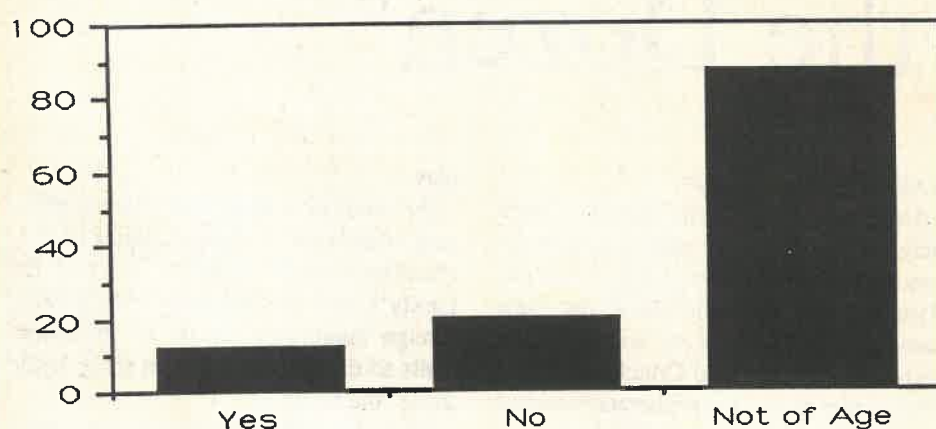
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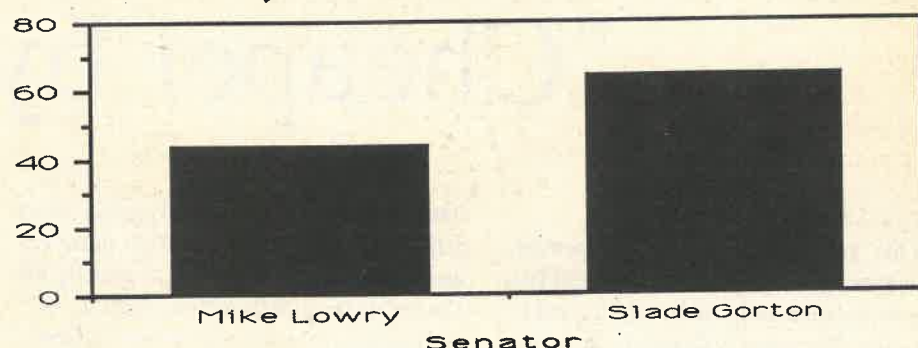
## White House Race: Students Voice Their Opinions

The following are the results of a poll answered by approximately one-half of the senior class at P.H.S.

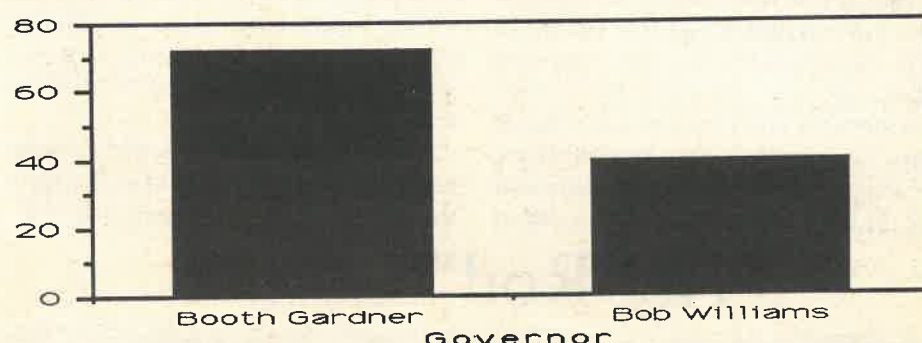
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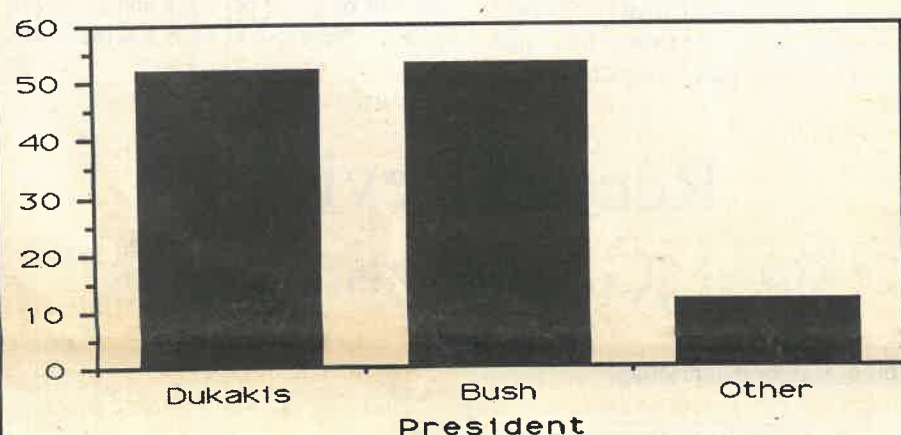
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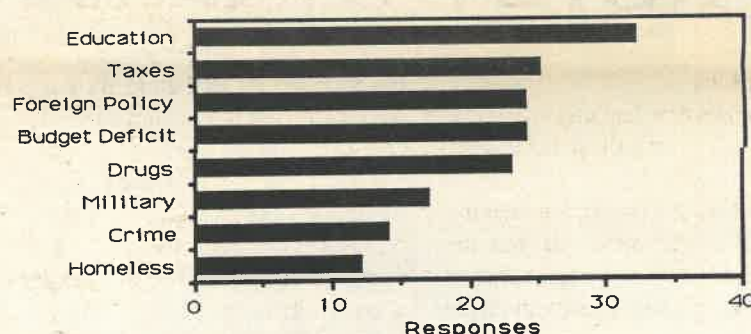
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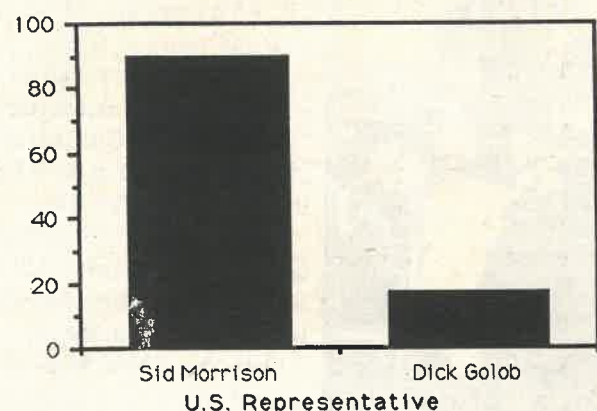
Who is your choice for President?



What is the most important issue in the campaign?



Who do you intend to vote for the U.S. Representative?



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Dear Editor:

Students should attend all assemblies. The assemblies are very interesting. Sometimes the cheerleaders have planned something special for all the students. They have contests among the classes where the students get a chance to participate and show which class has the most spirit.

Assemblies are also to communicate important events to all the students and staff. We usually have an assembly whenever we have a game. We try to encourage our team to do the best they can.

This is a chance for all students at Pasco High to be together as a group and to get everyone involved in all the school's events. Sincerely, Gonzalo Nunez

Dear Editor:

I'm writing a letter of complaint to the faculty of Pasco High School about the issue of making every student go to the assemblies. The pressure of forcing students to attend the dull and tiresome pep assemblies is ridiculous. It seems as though we're being kept hostages in our own school. There's absolutely no reason for such drastic action against the students. I feel resentment towards the faculty for their inappropriate behavior relating to this matter. There should be other choices available for students who don't care to go join in the pep assemblies. We are made to feel as though there's no way to avoid these terribly boring assemblies. Sincerely, Diana Hernandez

## What's Up?

November

8 Tuesday - Girls Soccer-H-Kamiakin-3:00pm

1 Tuesday - MacLoughlin Fall concert, MAC Commons- 7:30pm, Girls soccer-H-Wenatchee, 3:00pm

9 Wednesday-12 Saturday - Girls Soccer Playoffs

11 Friday - Veterans Day, No School

3 Thursday - Frosh Football-t-Kamiakin, 5:30pm, Soph. Football-H-Kamiakin, 5:00 pm, Frosh, C, JV & V Volleyball-t-Walla Walla, 6:00pm, 7:00pm, First Quarter Ends

17 Thursday - Fall Play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," P.H.S. Auditorium

4 Friday - Varsity Football-T-Kamiakin-7:30pm

18 Friday - Volleyball-T-Wenatchee, State Tourneyment, Fall Play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," P.H.S. Auditorium

5 Saturday - Girls Soccer-T-Walla Walla, 11:00am, X-Country, State Meet, Pasco Golf Course, Frosh, C, JV & V Volleyball- H-Kamiakin, 11:00am, 12:30pm

22 Tuesday - PHS Fall Concert, 7:30pm, PHS Auditorium

24 Thursday-25 Friday - Thanksgiving Holiday, No School



# Students Flex Their Mental Muscle

by Jasha Droppo

Pasco High, along with its Football, Basketball, Volleyball, and other athletic teams, also has another team you may or may not have heard about. The team members don't do calisthenics, push ups, or laps around the track, and they rarely draw blood from the opposing team. What they do is called the Knowledge Bowl.

Their first meet will be held in Connell on October 25. The teams that they will most likely be playing against in our region this year are Hanford, Connell, and Kiona Benton. For some reason, over the past few years Kennewick High and Richland High have failed to produce teams. The top two

teams at Regionals will go to State, which will be held in Vancouver, Washington, this April.

This motley crew of sixteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors divided itself into four teams with names such as "The Coneheads," "Vuarnet," and "The Trojans". Each has his or her own reason for joining Knowledge Bowl. One team member, Dawn Krupke, said, "Well, I heard about it last year through Mrs. Foreman, and it sounded like fun." Others had more sophisticated and well thought out answers, like Ryan Bagley who said, "The reason I joined was to miss four days of school!"

Looking over these four teams is their

fearless leader, your librarian, Mrs. Foreman. She has been coaching Knowledge Bowl participants for four years. When asked about her coaching strategy, she said, "You can't really prepare or study for something like this, either you know the answers or you don't." There are no official practices, although some of the teams meet weekly or bi-weekly to get a feel for the game.

Each meet consists of four rounds. The first is a written round, and the other three are oral rounds. After each round, the scores are tallied. In the next round, the top three scorers compete against each other,

the next three square off against each other, and so on down the line. After all four rounds are completed, the top scorer is declared the winner.

In the written round, each team is given a list of 60 questions. They are given 45 minutes to answer as many as they can.

In each oral round, a question is read to a group of three teams, and each gets a chance to answer the question in the order that they hit their "buzzer bars". The team captain is the only one allowed to talk with the person asking the questions. A point is awarded for each correct answer, and there is no penalty for wrong answers.

## The Coneheads

12 Brian Stone, Team Captain  
11 Jeanna Mabry  
10 Darrin Hall  
12 Dawn Krupke

## Vuarnet

12 Carina Susiene, Team Captain  
12 Liz Stephan  
12 Dawn Newton  
12 Tom Nguyen

## Trojans

11 Jasha Droppo, Team Captain  
11 Ian McNickle  
11 Eric Ding  
11 Ryan Bagley

## Other Participants

10 Richard Williams  
10 Cari Ahlstrom  
10 Sheri Fort

# A.S.B. Update: Changes in Store

by Shelley Perkins

A.S.B is turning a new leaf this year and it seems to have a positive pull on the students at P.H.S.

Have you ever sat in second hour listening to your A.S.B representative tell you the minutes of a previous meeting in which your representative voted for something the majority of your class did not want or did not bring up any new ideas that your class may be interested in trying? Well, have no fear, a new A.S.B policy is here!

According to A.S.B president, Shawna Sweeney, the new policy requires that all motions will be presented to the classes by

the representatives before they are voted on. The classes are supposed to have a chance to tell their representatives how they would prefer to vote on the motion.

So, that solves the problem of having a representative vote for a class without knowing the opinion of that class, but what about ideas?

Another change in A.S.B is having the representatives receive new ideas from the class they represent. Sweeney explained that the representatives will be informed of a meeting before hand so that a representative can ask thier class for any new ideas to

be brought up at that meeting.

"Hopefully this will make the A.S.B. and A.S.B. meetings more representational," said Sweeney.

This more representational A.S.B is a big progression for P.H.S and builds togetherness and support.

So, on to whats happening in A.S.B this month!

Some of the things talked about at the meeting were: theft at our school and encouragement to help stop it, a motion by David Martin to charter Odyssey of the Mind as a club this year, a motion to change

the open-container policy.

Norma Peralta was appointed committee chairman of the open-container policy committee and the committee includes: Judy Howard, Darla Davis, Von Jackson, Margarita Rasca, Robin Lucke, Kala Kraft, Erin Hampton, Becky Hawes, Kristi Lewis, Jamie Gier, Jodi Larsen, Jennifer Hoover, Jill Mosebar, Trina Allen, and Martha Torres.

A.S.B is one of several important clubs in our high school and students need to get involved with A.S.B's new ideas. It will enhance the overall spirit of the Bulldogs!

# Selective Service

by Bud Ellison

What is Selective Service? For those of you who don't know, Selective Service is a list of names of registered men which can be called up in a time of emergency, saving our government many weeks in mobilizing the necessary manpower.

When you turn 18, if you are a guy, you must register with Selective Service within a month of your birthday. All you have to do is go to the local post office and fill out a card with the necessary information, give it to the clerk and show some ID.

It is important that 3 key points are understood by the men at PHS.

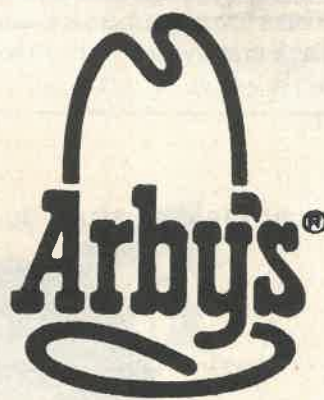
1. Registration with Selective Service is not only a legal requirement, it is also a prerequisite for obtaining federal student

loans, job training benefits, and federal employment.

2. Registration is not a draft. There has not been a draft since 1973. Registration simply provides our country with a list of names that could save 6 weeks in augmenting our volunteer forces, should congress ever declare a national emergency.

3. Registering is easy and takes about 5 minutes. Young men need only fill out a card at the post office.

If you have any questions, please call Bob Boyd at (206) 285-2033 or Lee Legowik at (509) 373-3582.



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# Is There Life After YH

4 yr. university VS. 2 yr community college

|                    |               |               |
|--------------------|---------------|---------------|
| student's room:    | \$1440        | -0-           |
| tuition & fees:    | \$1430        | \$715         |
| books & supplies:  | \$390         | \$375         |
| board/meals:       | \$1440        | \$1295        |
| personal expenses: | \$920         | \$850         |
| <b>TOTAL:</b>      | <b>\$5620</b> | <b>\$3235</b> |

by Kamille Thorne

Should I go to college? If so, where should I go? What should I major in? Will I live on or off campus? Should I go right after I graduate, or wait a year?

Many questions run through the minds of seniors who are considering a college education. But the biggest question of all is.....How am I going to pay for it?

Over the years the cost of a college education has discouraged a countless number of high school graduates from furthering their education. This high expense has also forced many students to attend small or community colleges rather than the large prestigious universities.

However, many college officials have stated that the cost of college should never be the determining factor in deciding whether or not you should attend college. Even the most expensive colleges have what is called FINANCIAL AID available to students.

Financial Aid is a program used to help students meet college costs. And while college costs are at an all-time high, Financial Aid is in high demand. Although there isn't enough aid for everyone, help is provided to a large percentage of the applicants. In 1987, aid was granted to 5 million students and the amount available is expected to increase to \$21 billion this year.

Currently there are 3 types of Financial

Aid available to students: Grants or Scholarships, Loans, and Work.

## Grants or Scholarships

These are funds that do not have to be paid back. Grants are normally based on need, while scholarships are awarded to students that excel in some area.

## Loans

College loans must be repaid. Usually there are lower interest rates than commercial loans, and they can be paid back following graduation.

## Work

This involves earning money from a job that is usually arranged by the college.

The mistake many students make is the failure to realize that Financial Aid doesn't just happen to people. You have to MAKE it happen! In order to do this you have to know how to make it happen. Usually this merely requires the simple procedure of filling out a Financial Aid Form (FAF). However, you can receive details on Financial Aid in the Guidance Office. They have several useful pamphlets concerning Financial Aid available to students.

The bottom line is that there is Financial Aid available to everyone. "So don't be left out. Don't rule it out. Check it out!!"

by Jason Alderson

With the annual rise in college tuition it becomes difficult for many qualified students to attend college. Scholarships become very attractive with the extra boost financially they provide. Students, in order to receive the many scholarships available, need to know how to correctly fill out all the scholarship forms they are qualified for.

To begin with a student should apply for only the scholarships they qualify for. What is the point of spending the time of filling a form when it will immediately be rejected? If a student isn't sure about a particular scholarship, they should visit the guidance office where complete listings of all scholarships are posted.

When filling out a scholarship it is wise to type out the form or print neatly. A scholarship reviewer will not take the time to read disorderly forms that are full of errors. Most scholarships ask for essays or letters of recommendation in an effort to see what your character is like. Most teachers at Pasco High will write letters on the condition that you fill out a self-evaluation packet. These can be picked up in the guidance office and ask for information such as awards or extra-curricular activities. If the scholarship asks for an essay, make sure someone else proofreads it.

Students should be aggressive when filling out scholarships and not procrastinate. Many scholarships go unfilled every year because no one applied. Students who are aggressive usually receive more scholarships even though they may not be the most qualified. Even though most scholarships are small in monetary terms, they quickly add up and help in a big way. Mrs. Frare advises perspective students to check with the guidance office regularly or check with the WASC0, which displays a column in this issue that posts all available scholarships.

by Kamille Thorne

Yes! There is life after high school.

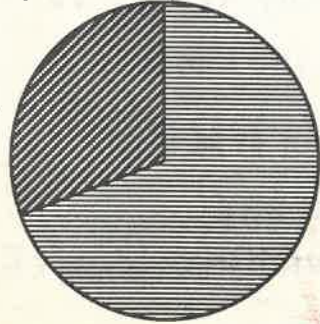
As the high school doors close behind all you future graduates, and you breathe your last sigh of relief....It is back to the books! Just when you think your school days are behind you, you will enter a new realm of education. A realm where you are all on your own - COLLEGE!! That often talked about place where you will begin to live "life in the fast lane".

Or maybe not???????



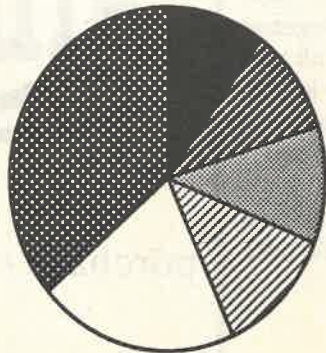
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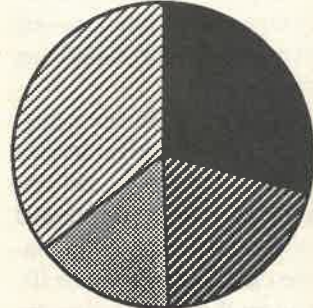
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What field of study do you plan to major in?



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Vocational  
Undecided  
Education  
Engineering  
Business

How are you going to pay for college?

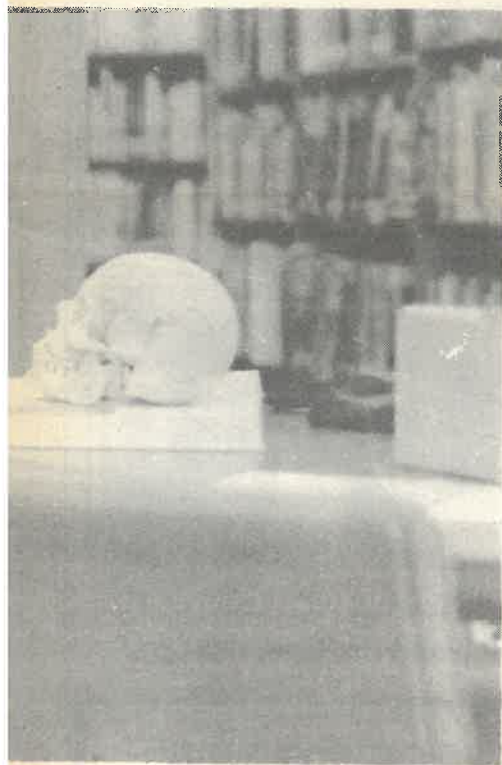


Parents  
Working  
Loan  
Other



# er High School? S!

No longer will school be a place where your mommy takes you to register on the first day. No longer is mommy the main player in the game. Being accepted into college is YOUR responsibility (with a little help from mom and dad) and YOU have to prepare for it now! Like it has been said before "there is no better time than the present", and this is definately true when it comes to preparing for college. This month's Feature Page is intended to motivate you to get that head start.



## SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

| SCHOLARSHIP   | DUE DATE     |
|---|--------------|
| All Central Washington University Scholarships  | Dec, 1988    |
| WSU College of Ag and Home Economics  | Jan 20, 1989 |
| National Society of Professsional Engineers   | Dec 1, 1988  |
| Trend College (Business)  | Apr 15, 1989 |
| International Brotherhood Of Teamsters  | Feb 28, 1989 |
| AAL (Lutheran) Scholarship  | Nov 30, 1988 |
| National Merit Scholarship October 18— or next PSAT test date (eligibility based upon PSAT performance)               |              |
| National Hispanic Scholar October 18— or next PSAT test Awards Program date (eligibility based upon PSAT performance) |              |
| College Scholarship Essay Contest on Ayn Rand's novel, "The Fountainhead," entries to be postmarked by April 15, 1989 |              |

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## Power Essays

by Kamille Thorne

As college requirements stiffen and completed applications flood in, many high school seniors may feel lost in the crowd with no hope of standing out from the rest of the pack. But for all you seniors with average grades and test scores, never fear—hope is here. While the majority of your college application may rank average or

to college. The intent of an open-ended essay is to make you find your own focus. While an essay on a specific topic is used to see how you respond to particular issues. A commonly found question is, "Describe a significant experience or achievement that has special meaning to you."

Writing a quality essay takes both time and proper training. So for those of

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mediocre, there is still one piece in the puzzle that can really make you shine - your college application essay. College officials report that "a scintillating essay can really make your application jump out of the towering pile on an admissions officer's desk." However writing an essay of that quality is no piece of cake. Your essay must show sincerity, intense thinking, and a sense of what type of person you are. So it is pretty evident that this isn't your average

you who don't know much about writing these essays - GET HELP! There are many different sources of help when it comes to writing a college essay. Most teachers at PHS have been through college and have a good idea of what this essay should include. There is also a very helpful pamphlet available in the guidance office entitled "Power Essays". This pamphlet will take you through the essay writing process step by step. This is one piece of literature that any

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high school essay that a lot of us slap together the night before it is due. Rather, to be of high quality this is an essay that will require months of preparation.

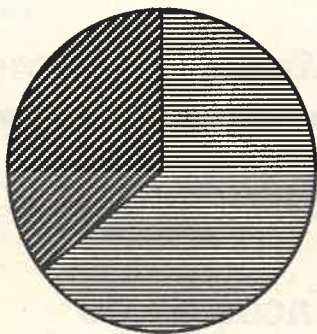
The topic for this essay can be "open-ended" or "specific", varying from college

college-bound student should never leave home without!!

The bottom line is - with hard work, time, and a lot of luck, a great college essay can become your ticket into the college of your choice!

H. S.

Where is the school you plan to attend located?



■ In State  
■ Out of State

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## Business Student of the Month - October

### Seneca Peterson



by Paula McMakin

"I am interested in the business field and would like to earn a degree in a business oriented field," says Seneca Peterson.

Peterson is the business student of the month for September. She has taken many

business classes including Keyboarding 1,2,3, and 4, Business Communications, Accounting 1-2, Data Processing, and Cooperative Office Education.

Peterson currently works at Universal Frozen Foods as an inventory clerk. She does such work as filing, typing, recording on computer the shipping process, and all types of shipping and inventory paperwork. These experiences will help Peterson to further her career goal in the business field.

Peterson has also had the experience in instructing children ages 2 through 13 in swimming lessons. She worked as a lifeguard and instructor for Pasco Parks and Recreation.

Peterson seems to have achieved several goals such as qualifying for regionals and zone meets on a swim team, and a 3.5 G.P.A. Hopefully she will follow through on her career goals as she has on other goals in the past.

## Scholarships

*Continued from p. 7*

UW Supplemental Application - March 1, 1989 (Must file FAF) for scholarship

Grange Foundation Scholarships - Usually April (see counselors)

Eastern Washington University - March, 1989 (see counselors for specific date)

Washington State PTA Grant - Usually March (see counselors)

Seafirst Merit Scholar Award - Usually March (see counselors)

Jostens Leader Scholarship - November 15, 1988

Kiwanis/Key Club - Usually April

"Challenger" Scholarship - July 11, 1988

## Bulldogs of the Month

This month's Bulldog of the Month is Mike Thompson. He is a junior this year and Vice President of his class. Mike is involved in Key Club and the Rah club. He has a 3.833 GPA and hopes his grades get him a scholarship. Mike would like to go to CBC for two years, transfer to Florida State, and major in Business. Mike stated that, "The Bronx Bombers are weak, The Posse' went down, and Wonder Bread was left with no one else around!" As you can see, he is excited for Intramural volleyball.

### Mike Thompson



### Janae Corson

This month's Bulldog of the Month is Janae Corson. She is a very active junior this year. Janae is involved in basketball, on the Homecoming committee, Treasurer of the Key Club, and is planning to play golf. Janae would like to attend WSU and major in Architecture. She has a 3.9 GPA. Janae said, "The most important thing to me is to be happy and to try to make others happy."



A.S.B.'s Teacher of the Month is Jill Newby, who teaches P.E. and English and advises RAH Club and the Cheerleaders.

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## European Vacation:

### Art Club Goes Abroad

by Shelley Perkins

Bonjour! Anyone interested in taking a trip to Europe? The Art Club is sponsoring such a trip and is inviting anyone who wants to come along.

This trip will start the 26th of June and end the 10th of July. The adventure begins after leaving from Seattle and arriving in Paris. A bus will be taken to Brusles prior to visiting Germany. In Germany a visit to the Cologne Cathedral in Rothenburg will be quite an experience. Then a visit to the famous city of Hiedlberg (not the beer) will follow.

Visiting Viena, Austria comes next and then the trip returns back to Paris for a more in depth stay. One of the highlights during this stay will be visiting the Louvre Art



Museum appealing to artistic and characteristic minds.

Benham encourages those who are interested to join this enlightening trip. This will be the first time she has taken her students to Europe and it has taken two years to raise the money to go.

"How may I go," you ask? Simply come up with a \$400 dollar deposit by December 1st to give to Mrs. Benham, the art instructor here at Pasco High School. The total price is \$2,075 which includes a membership fee of \$75. The \$45 cost for a passport is included optionally in the \$400 deposit.

Art Club students have been raising money for the trip by contracts with businesses to paint store windows for the holidays. They also have done posters, consesion stands, and face painting to raise money.

On the other hand, students outside of Art Club cannot raise money through the club but may find ways of their own to do so. Benham encourages all students interested in the arts of Europe to attempt going.

## Foreign Exchange



by Paula McMakin

Carmen Piquer is the third person from her family here as an foreign exchange student. Twenty-five years ago Piquer's father came to Iowa and last year her brother spent a year in California.

"My parents love the idea of me being here because they think it is a very good experience for me and on the other side my father wants me to have the same experience he had," said Piquer.

She has spent one month here and plans on staying another ten months and has already concluded that American people are very nice helpful people. "I have gotten a lot of help with English," added Piquer. Piquer enjoys sailing, skiing, reading, and skating. Her favorite food here is pizza because you can put so many toppings on, where in Spain they only put a few toppings on.

"I spend a lot of my time meeting people and I learn something new every day," said Piquer.



by Paula McMakin

"American schools are a lot easier than the schools in Spain because here you can choose the subject you want to take, and in Spain you can't," said Cristina De Rio.

De Rio came to the United States almost two months ago, and intends to stay another nine months.

"I became interested in coming here as a foreign exchange student after hearing about all of my brothers fun time. They also came here as foreign extange students. My parents think it is very good for me to be here," said De Rio.

She enjoys skiing, staying with friends, partying, and listening to music when she isn't busy with her school work.

"The American people are really nice although at times I find it hard to understand what they are saying," commented De Rio.

"I plan to come back to the U.S. when I am older," added De Rio.

## Let's Go, Pasco! RAH Club Cheers Us On!

When you walk through the halls at PHS and see all those big colorful signs about the game on Friday, chances are those signs were painted by members of the RAH club.

They support and cheer for all of the sports teams at PHS. Without them there would be a lot less Bulldog fans out at the games.

The RAH club encourages people to go out and cheer for Pasco teams. Whether it be by letting them know about the game by way of putting the signs in halls, by getting them interested and excited about going by having pep rallies, or by leading the cheers at the games. They also organize the rooter busses for those out of town games.

The clubs advisor, Ms. Newby, called the club "the spirit leaders". With all their activities, that is exactly what they are. Jodi Crowner, the club president, said "we want people to enjoy high school".

They meet every Tuesday at 2:45pm in the gymnastics room. "So if you want some excitement in your life come join RAH club," added Crowner



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# Girls' Soccer Team Heads for Big Season

This year's girls soccer team has gotten off to a great start. As it stands, the team has a record of 9-3-1 and they are continuing to improve.

The team consists of 18 members. There are four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and nine freshmen. Although the team is young, they have come together very well. Many members on the team have had many years of individual experience and a combination of talent has been brought together to form a very talented team.

In this month's Wasco we've decided to highlight two members of the team. They are seniors Norma Peralta and Rosa Peralta.

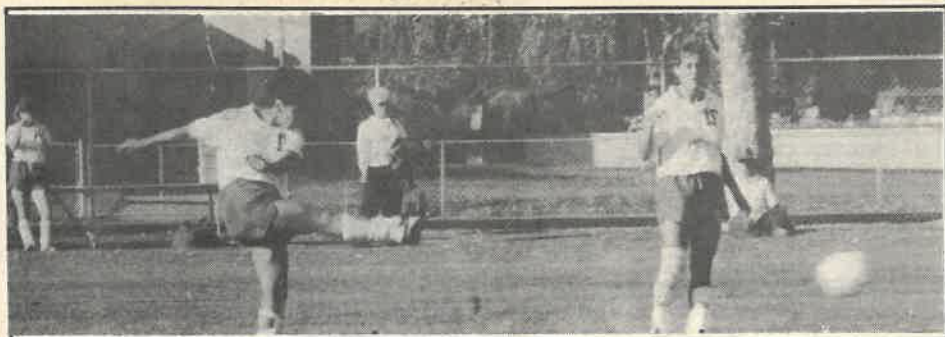
Norma is seventeen and has been playing soccer for twelve years. When she was

Seattle University, Evergreen State College and Central. Norma has received letters from central discussing their soccer program.

Norma wants to stay fairly close to home when she goes to college. "The Seattle area has some of the best soccer programs and schools available," stated Norma.

Rosa, older sister to Norma, is 18. She has been playing since she was seven. She also played on several teams while in Mexico. She stopped playing at age eleven for a short time. After she came to America, she began playing on teams for Park and Recreation and women's leagues.

Like her sister she has also been starting since soccer has been introduced to the High School. She is a fullback, also known



younger she played on a number of teams in Mexico. At age thirteen, after she had come to America, she played on a women's league. Last year she played on an olympic development team and has previously tried out for the team again.

Norma has started for the varsity soccer team for the past two years, ever since it was introduced into Pasco High's program. She plays center halfback and made second team all conference last year.

Recently, the head coach, Rich Stevenson, has sent letters to such colleges as western,

as a sweeper, and made all conference for that position.

Rosa played on the olympic development state team and was asked by the director of the team to be the junior coach for the U14 girls olympic team.

She has looked into such schools as Berkley, Western, Pacific Lutheran University, Gonzaga, and North Carolina.

Best of luck to the whole team and to these particular members of the team in the seasons to come. Keep up the good work.

## Sports Spotlight

Kala Kraft



by Megan McDowell

One of this month's spotlighted athletes is Kala Kraft. Kala is a senior this year and on the varsity volleyball team. She is primarily a front row hitter, but very often plays back row as well.

Kala has been playing organized volleyball since her seventh grade year. She has put a lot of time and effort into the sport. This summer she went to a camp hosted by Pasco called Super Summer Volleyball Camp. She also played in the Volleyball Columbia Cup held this summer through Pasco Parks and Recreation.

Along with volleyball, Kala has also played on the varsity softball team for the past two years. She will be moving on for a third consecutive season this spring.

Kala plans on attending a four year college, preferably Washington State University. As of now, she is hoping for an academic scholarship, although she would accept an athletic scholarship.

Both coaches and teammates agree that Kala is a pleasant member of the team. She always tries hard and keeps a smile on her face.

Stacy Leumont



by Megan McDowell

Another spotlighted athlete this month is Stacy Leumont. Stacy is a junior and is a member of the cross country team. She has been running since her sixth grade year, and has been a member of cross country for two years.

Stacy has been involved in a number of road races. She runs in a summer track club and also is a member of the Pasco track team in the spring. During track she participates in such events as the 400 meter relay, the 800, the mile, and the 2 mile races.

On the cross country team Stacy is a strong competitor. As of now, she is ranked in the top five in the district. She has received a number of second and third place wins, and will continue to be a treat in the coming seasons.

Stacy plans to run through college and is especially interested in receiving a scholarship from Eastern. She wants to run in a marathon sometime in her life, but doesn't wish to make a habit of running them. Her main goal for this season is to make it to state and with her dedication and strive she should go a long way.

## Hockey Hits the Tri-Cities, eh?

by Chad Gilley

As everyone has heard, there is now a hockey team in the Tri-Cities area. People can imagine what it is like to play the game and some have. However, we chose to go directly to the players and ask them what it was like.

Hockey is a rough sport and contact between players is seen quite often. "Sometimes it gets to be kind of nerve racking because somebody might hit you illegally (and intentionally) and not get caught for it. Later, when you accidentally hit one of

them, you get sent to the side for your poor sportsmanship and improper behavior. It really gets on your nerves!" commented one member of the Tri-City All Americans (this is the name of the team).

The team, when on the ice, consists of six players. The positions are centers, wings, defense men, goalie, and forwards. The team's first home game will be played at the new coliseum in Kennewick on the \*\*\*\* of \*\*\*\*\*.

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## Girls' Soccer Enjoys their year



## Cross Country: Check out the Scenery

by Chad Gilley

This year's cross-country team has made a tremendous effort in representing our school this year. The team has worked extremely hard and there are many stand-outs on the team.

Among these people are Gabe DeShazo, Stacey Leaumont, Jeff Densley, and David Durham. The team has made remarkable improvement and is working diligently towards a great record. They currently stand 4th in the Big-Nine and they have competed

in many events including the Richland challenge and have done well against all of the local competitors.

"It is really a very unpredictable sport," stated senior Jeff Densley. "You never know until the last minute what your weather conditions are and that can be very frustrating. But, it is also an enjoyable sport that allows you to meet other people and have a good time if you enjoy running."

The team works very hard and continues to dominate the Tri-City area.



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