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DECA Does Well At Conference

By Heather Spurgeon

The DECA class recently traveled to Yakima for the area conference. Pasco High students did extremely well and represented Pasco in a pleasing manner. DECA is currently in area 6. There are eleven areas in Washington State. Area 6 consists of Kennewick, Kamiakin, Richland, Tri-City Vocational Center, Goldendale, Grandview, Walla Walla, Sunnyside, and Pasco. The conference was held at the Yakima Convention Center.

The students spent a lot of time preparing and studying for the conference. First of all, they had to do role playing situations, for example, the judge would give them a situ-

ation that would deal with everyday business problems. They would have to come up with a solution to this problem. They didn't know what type of situation they had until the time came to do that part of the competition. They would go into a room, where it was just them and the judges. The judges would give them a problem and they would have to think of a solution impromptu. The second part of the competition was a test. This test was based on college level. The students had to study hard and know their material. If you scored around a 70% that would be considered a good score. The test was a hundred question comprehensive exam about

the occupation. They learned their material from DECA supervisors. Their responsibility was to make sure the judges were correct and the scores were correct. Cindy Rowell is the president of area 6, she probably had the most to do. Her responsibility of president was to make on agenda of the program. She was in charge of the voting process and of officer candidates. She had to help make-up the test for the new officer candidates and interview them. She was in charge of the awards session, getting plaques and ribbons, getting financial donations, write news releases, and on top of all this, she competed. Cindy is a busy hard working stu-

dent who lives up to her responsibilities. The DECA program appreciates her and her talents. She quoted, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

Another DECA student who worked hard for this conference is Michelle Churman. Michelle ran for DECA president. Besides her campaigning she competed in Finance and Credit and won first place. We are proud of Michelle and her accomplishments and wish her a successful year as vice-president.

The DECA students have worked hard, we would like to congratulate them on their accomplishments and wish them good luck at state.

Entrepreneurship: Not Just Another Business Class

by Jack Sandberg

If you are trying to choose an elective for next year, give the Entrepreneurship Class a try. You are probably wondering what Entrepreneurship is about, right? Entrepreneurship is a business class that teaches you how to start your own business. The class is taught by Mr. Lee, who loves teaching Entrepreneurship because he can teach it in depth. "You can get into the mashed potatoes and gravy,

and not just the fluff," he says. This is a also a very challenging class because it is taught on a college level. When asked if he would recommend Entrepreneurship to other students, Mr. Lee replied, "Yes, because it's a step up on the success of the business ladder." He also says there are many good leaders in his class.

The Entrepreneurship class also does activities that will help out our school and com-

munity. These activities include things like fashion shows or services for MDA or Special Olympics. There are also some DECA students who have qualified for the DECA Championships. The Entrepreneurship students will also be going on field trips. Guest speakers also come in and speak to Entrepreneurship students. These speakers are lawyers, IRS members, accountants, or people who own busi-

nesses. Retailing and marketing are a couple of job opportunities that come from the Entrepreneurship class and all other DECA classes. These students learn things that will help them in the future, such as opening their own businesses and setting goals. "My students are creative people," Mr. Lee points out. "They can do anything they want to do."

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TNT: Racism In America

by Tessa Lemos

"All men are created equal" is, theoretically, part of the basis of American society. Unfortunately, the lack of practice of the phrase shows the hypocrisy of the United States.

Being called a racist or prejudiced is a very strong accusation. Most people will not openly admit that they think their race is superior, but there are many people in

our society who feel that way, whether they say it openly or express it covertly. Sure, the Klu Klux Klan members and the neo-nazi's can be called racists. But, there are many people who demonstrate these ideas, even within the surrounding areas of Pasco.

Theoretically, having various cultures present is suppose to open a child's mind to different ways of life. For some, this is true. For others, it only lasts temporarily and, sadly, it never occurs in some children. Upon entering a kindergarten classroom you encounter groups of children of various ethnic groups playing together. By the time these children reach fifth or sixth grade, you encounter large groups of white, hispanic, and afro-american students who sometimes get into fights with each other. This is not to say that all white kids play together and hate all the minorities constantly, but this is sometime true.

I attended a private school for most of my elementary school years so I seldom encountered racial discrimination while I was there. There was a small student enrollment so all of the kids in each grade basically played together. There wasn't a white group nor a minority group. The bus routes basically consisted of two routes so a mixture of students rode the bus.

At high school the racism is covertly present. This is worst because you don't know who you can really trust. Some people may appear to be nice to you in a phony way and you may mistake that for true friendship. Sometimes you don't realize their prejudice until you overhear them make a comment or one slips out in argument. Some of the people have strong racial

feelings and some only have racial feelings in certain situations. Either way, they are present and shouldn't be.

I have several friends who would never date someone of another race. At times, I question their friendship because if they couldn't be close to someone of a different race that is the opposite sex, how can they really be a true friend to someone who is a different race, but the same sex. I realize some of these people would not date someone of a different race because their parents would not approve, but they don't always seek parent approval. They may go out with some slimy creature, but does it make it okay if he is the same race? I don't agree. Most of our parents are supposed to be from the hippy generation that sought equality and rights for everyone. It is such a shame that so many of their teenage children have just gone back to the beliefs they fought for. Some may repress the feelings, but they are still there. For those of you who do not feel racism is present within our high school, take a look around you. Open your ears and eyes to see how we really treat each other. I am not saying that the majority of our high school students dress up in white sheets at night and beat up minorities at night. I am just saying that there are still a lot of students who don't really believe in equality and display that through small actions daily.

I have seen high school guys (who are large enough to not have to put up with anything) walk down the hall and some guy (supposedly their friend, who happens to be of another race) may yell "hey you dumb mexican" or "you dumb nigger." (pardon the language) Everyone knows this is true. Now, the name caller may call these derogatory remarks a joke, but I fail to see anything funny about it and would take it personally. They may also say these racial slurs were not intended to hurt anyone's feelings. They may feel minorities are used to hearing these slurs and don't seem to mind. Well this is far from the truth and they are highly mistaken! Just because someone may have put up with the insult once does not mean that every minority will put up with it

everytime. These remarks are discriminatory and should not be tolerated! They are also morally and ethically wrong. If they future leaders of America can not treat each other right or equal now, how are they going to work together later to better our world. These feelings of discrimination seldom just go away. They usually intensify as one gets older. Have you ever noticed when some white people describe someone strange or someone they dislike they have different tones for different races? If the person is white they will just say "this jerk." But when they describe someone of a different race, they include the race in a demeaning tone. I am sure that part of it is a result of anger. The sad part is that the receiver of the message will usually nod in agreement and give them a look like "I know the type" or "of course."

Worse, yet, is when someone is describing someone they have a lot of contempt for, and the receiver will ask "was he black" or "was he mexican?" After I hear a person make several racial remarks, I really begin to dislike them. I begin to wonder if they are trustworthy and feel pity for their close-mindedness. There is one particular senior guy who I have the greatest amount of contempt for, but at the same time, pity. I hear him say racial remarks at least three times a week in the one class I have with him. There are times when I wonder how someone reasonably intelligent, who has been raised in modern times by a good family can be so ignorant! I can also recall a junior high teacher who still boils my blood when I see her or even hear her name. I was one of two hispanics in her class and there was one afro-american male student. She was an older lady who grew up in times when racism was openly present, so I can comprehend why she, wrongly, had white supremacy feelings. However, I did not think it was appropriate for her to demonstrate these feelings in a public classroom. She did not do this very frequently, but the few times have remained part of my memory. I remember her making derogatory comments about watermelon and chicken both when he, the black student, was and was not present. I can imagine what she

said in my absence. I know she did not make derogatory comments about hispanics in my presence because she was aware that it offended me when she said any racial slurs. She also knew that if she ever said any hispanic slurs that both my parents and I would work our hardest to have her fired or, at least, suspended from work. I guess she was a fairly nice person, except for that tremendous fault. What really irritates me is the surprise on a white

person's face when they realize that not all minorities are dumb and poor. I think part of the reason my parents and I work so hard is to disprove that stereotype. Even until a couple of years ago television was really bad about demonstrating stereotypes. Hispanics either did not understand English or had terrible accents; even the afro-americans and asians spoke different from mainstream. "Dallas" had Teresa and Maria as maids. "Falcon's Crest" had Chow Lee. Movies, such as "Arthur" had black butlers or chauffeurs. This mentality was and is subconsciously instilled into the minds of children, both minority and non-minority.

The children do not need television to show them the lower class minorities. Television is needed to show them they are equal. The children need to be cognizant of minority role models who are taking positive action in the community. Local news usually focuses on the bad side. They (including the Wasco) need to show positive action minorities are taking to better themselves. Nelson Mandela and Martin Luther King, Jr. are excellent well-known examples. However there are local minorities who also need to be recognized for their accomplishments and work to help other minorities. They include Pete Chacon, Frank Armijo, Adan and Norfilia Tijerina, Clarence Alford, Ernesto Gamboa, Jesse and Luisa Torres, Dave Shaw, Reverend Rhoads, Sal Beltran and my parents, Ruben and Gloria Lemos, to name a few. I know most of these people. I also know that most of them are willing to help out fel-

Staff Speaks: Why Worry About Profanity?

By Jason Brooks

Recently, the subject of using vulgar, profane language has caused a lot of commotion. Mr. Reynolds has announced that any STUDENT caught swearing will be suspended for three days. But what about teachers? Aren't they supposed to be the role models for the students? They are supposed to be calm and cool under pressure. But in reality various teachers and/or other faculty members use this type of language more than many students. Yet, who gets in more trouble. The students do, obviously! But why? Just because we are supposed to respect our elders? What a lame excuse!

There are very few students, though, that have enough courage to stand up to a teacher and so to speak, "nark" on them. But, from what I have noticed it is the teachers who swear a lot that punish those students who use this language. Then what happens to the teachers? Nothing! That is because nobody (no student) will actually protest against such an action. Some of the reasons, I feel, are because many of

the students aren't bothered by the teachers swearing. But, that still leaves a problem. What about the students who ARE bothered by the foul-mouthings used by their teachers? They are the ones who you don't hear about. And in some cases they are even the majority. I have but one question for those of you who are reading this. Why do any one of these various words we refer to as profanity have to mean something? What I mean is that when someone says "Oh @\$%^!" why does it have to mean anything? I think that it is just the way that a person wants to interpret this word and that is how everyone who swears and gets "caught in the act" gets into trouble.

So what do we do to elude this problem of profanity between students and teachers in this school I feel that there really isn't anything we can do. There are a couple of words, phrases, etc. that a student or teacher is not going to receive any punishment for. But hey, why worry about any of them when none of them have to mean anything? They don't! And they shouldn't have to either. So therefore, @\$%^!

Should Seniors Vote?

by Traci Cooper

Every year in the spring, junior/senior elections are held here at Pasco High. The candidates each give a short speech to all of the students before elections are held. Then all of the students vote, including the graduating seniors, but excluding the upcoming sophomores (present freshmen).

Those seniors who vote are getting ready to leave Pasco High and go on to college. They don't really care about what happens at Pasco High the following year or who is voted into the offices because they'll be gone. Many years in the past the senior classes have voted for people who they normally wouldn't have voted for if they were going to be there. It doesn't matter to them who wins the election, so they don't think before they vote. Their votes, unfortunately, do have a great affect on the results.

For example, my mom told me about a guy who was voted in as her Senior Class President. He wasn't very smart, kind of a "goof off", and at graduation he couldn't read the names of the seniors. However, when he was running for the office, the graduating seniors thought it would be funny to vote for him. Their uncaring votes won him the election and the upcoming seniors were left with a worthless president. Throughout the school year, he didn't accomplish anything for the class and he ended up being a total embarrassment.

I'm not saying that this has happened this year, but it is an issue

which should be considered.

Why are the seniors voting when they are going to be gone? It's like people from Canada or Mexico coming to vote in the U.S. elections. It just doesn't happen. You have to be a U.S. citizen to vote in America. The seniors shouldn't be voting for someone who isn't going to affect them.

However, the freshmen really should be allowed to vote. They will be affected next year by those seniors who are elected as officers. For example, everyone who is a U.S. citizen has a right to vote for the President, senators, etc., and so should the upcoming students.

One obvious solution is to exclude the seniors from voting. But what about the upcoming sophomores and freshmen. Shouldn't they have a right to vote? They should have some rights since they'll be here next year. I don't think they should have to vote for the junior or senior class officers, but they really should vote for ASB officers. The ASB makes decisions for the entire school, so they entire school should vote.

One drawback is the amount of time this process would take. The students running for ASB offices could go to the junior high schools and talk to the upcoming students. Then all of those students could vote. This would be a longer process, but every student would have a fair vote. Then there shouldn't be any legitimate complaints about the elected officers.

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School Levies Outcome

By Rosario Diaz

Throughout the month of February much emphasis was put on the school levies. These levies are for the 1991 and the 1992 tax years. The new levy is for 6.09 million in 1991 and 6.4 million in 1992 for the city of Kennewick and 4.25 million in 1991 and 4.45 million in 1992 for the city of Richland.

The levy plan for Kennewick means that property owners will be taxed at the rate of \$4.74 per \$1,000 of assessed value in 1991 or \$237 on a \$50,000 house. The rate will increase by \$13.00 on a \$50,000 or \$15.00 per \$1,000 in 1992. Kennewick property owners will be taxed 4.22 per \$1,000 assessed value in 1990 or \$211 on a \$50,000

home. In Richland an owner of a \$50,000 home will pay \$206 in 1991.

The levy will provide somewhere between 15-18 percent of the district's overall financing. Some of the money would go to making more rooms in the overcrowded schools as well as portable classrooms which are needed. The levy will also provide for the many things mentioned in the previous article.

Without the levy, the districts, would have to cut more than \$1.3 million from programs in 1991. Both the Kennewick and the Richland district levies passed on February 6. Pasco residents will be voting for their levy March 13.

Frimodt Resigns as ASB Prez

by Joanne Barber

On February 17, 1990, our ASB President, Einar Frimodt resigned his position, leaving Traci Cooper the new President for the rest of the term. Traci was asked how she felt about this. She responded, "I wasn't expecting it. I wasn't expecting him to resign."

According to Traci, Einar was tired of it all. Einar felt that some of the teachers outside of the meetings were giving him a lot of "flack." He

got tired of it and wanted to resign. That Friday after his resignation, Einar transferred to Kennewick. Mr. Hart stated that this is the first time in twenty-nine years for someone to resign as President.

Traci was asked if this made her life any busier, "Not now. I really don't have anything to do until the first of March." As far as her plans go, "Just to run the meetings and do what I have to do."

Couples Show Quiz

By Rosario Diaz

On February 14, Mrs. Murray's 6th hour Adult Living class had a special Valentines show. The students had a couple quiz show. Through this the students were to learn about the needs that other people have, such as physiological needs, psychological needs, security needs, structural needs as well as the need for love, affection, and belonging. There were five couples involved, these couples were not just pretending to be couples in reality they are couples.

Couple #1 was David Phelps and Angela James. David and Angela have been going out for two years and two weeks. Couple #2 was Rebecca Diaz and Dennis Profit. Rebecca and Dennis have been going out for about a year and a half and are to be married on February 17, 1990. Couple #3 was Renee Clark and Jesse Quintenella, they have been going out for seven months. Couple #4 was David Valadez and Kandy Trevino who have been going out for a year and nine months. Couple #5 was Nicole Palmaraz and Anthony Schlotman who have been together for nine months.

The quiz show began with the guys in one room and the girls in another. While the girls were in the other room, the guys were asked questions. Meanwhile, the girls were being asked a different set of questions. These questions were based

on the needs that people have. The guys were asked questions like "Where would she like to go on your honeymoon?, How many children would you like to have?, and How long has your longest kiss been?" The girls were asked questions like "What in your boyfriend's most noticeable habit?, Where was the first time you two were alone?, and in an argument who is the first to say "I'm sorry".

After the questions were answered the couples were reunited. The hostess of the show Greg Fleiger and Sabre Grisby began asking the couples the same questions to see if their answers would match. The majority of the couples seemed to know their partners very well and got matching answers.

The couples who were almost always right were David Phelps and Angela James. Nicole and Anthony were very successful also. But David Valadez and Kandy Trevino seemed to have a cloud of bad luck over their heads because they only got a few questions right.

When the quiz show ended, David Phelps and Angela were in first place, Nicole and Anthony tied for second place with Becky and Dennis. In third place was Jesse and Renee followed by David V. and Kandy who got last place.

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Twirp 1990

By Mike McKinney

Twirp for those of you who don't already know, is the annual girls ask the guys dance. This year it will be on March 23rd, a Friday rather than a Saturday. It will be held in the same place as it was last year, in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The price has not yet been decided, but it is said to be around \$10.00. This includes two tickets and a souvenir which are going to be garters.

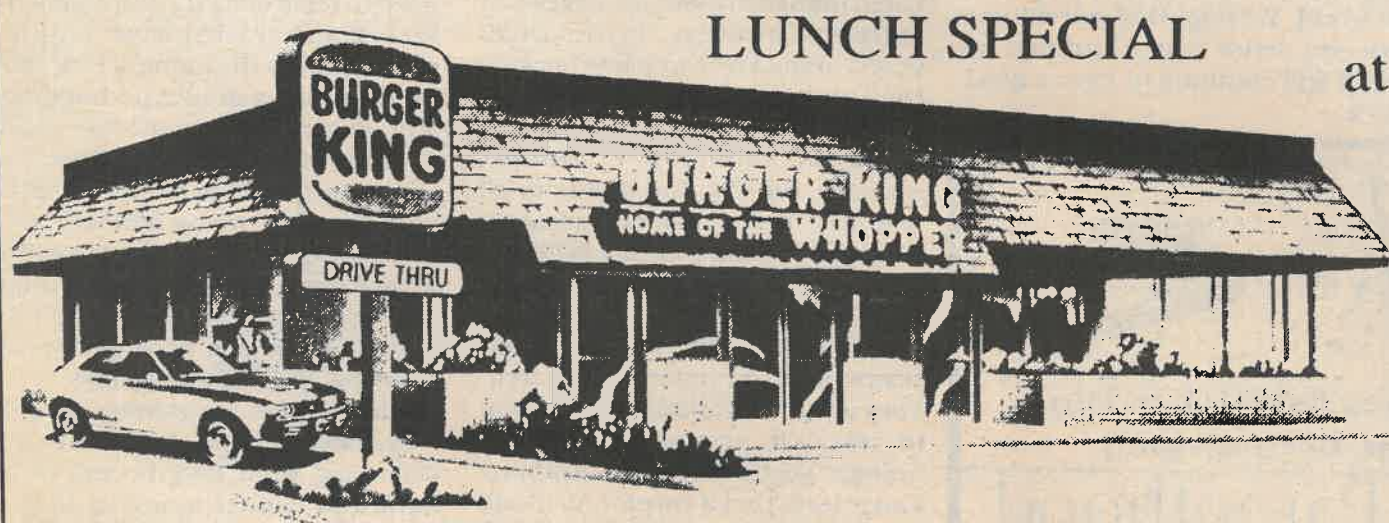
The colors are black and white and the theme is "Opposites Attract." Popular clothes, that will probably be worn are International News shirts or prison uniforms, since both are black and white. You could also take a different approach to outfits and wear costumes which are opposites, for instance, a cops and villains, or cowboys and indians.

The court will be announced at the twirp assembly as will the themes for the dress up days for the week of twirp. The assembly should be held about a week before the dance.

RAH Club President Heather Spurgeon said "Every Twirp gets better and better, and we hope this will be the best yet".

Entrepreneurship

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across from the student store. You can sign up for the Entrepreneurship class either first or second semester, although it is a two semester class. Enrollment for the class varies. Currently, the number of students continues to increase because there are a couple new students attending every day! "The kids really enjoy learning how a business is run and operated and what it will be like to run their own businesses. Several are already planning to open up their own business in the next few years."



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Hunters: Doing Nature a Favor?

by Sean Rohan and Amy Mathews

Some people think that the hunters' main objective is to go out and kill things so they can feel macho. In reality hunting is very necessary for the environment and for the community. Hunting is good for the environment because it keeps diseases from being spread throughout herds or any group of animals. Hunting keeps the animal population from skyrocketing, and getting a disease which would cause the whole population to go down. When this does happen it takes years before the population can get back to normal.

Hunting is also good for the government. It causes consumers to support hunting and its businesses. People pay for their licenses, guns, tags, hunting gear, and trucks to take them to the mountains.

If you are under the age of eighteen you must enroll in a hunting safety course in order to receive your hunting license. This course, which lasts up to two weeks, is designed to give future hunters knowledge about guns and shooting safety. Anti-hunters often re-

ceive their information from those hunters who have never taken a class and think hunting is a game.

Hunting must be taken very seriously, and when treated right can be very fun and fulfilling. Hunting can be a year round experience. Some of the more popular game are; deer, elk, pheasant, ducks and geese. You can hunt in almost any country of the world such as; Canada, Africa, and even Australia. Hunting helps strengthen relations with these and other countries if the privilege is not abused.

Some people prefer to hunt with dogs. Because the average person is not able to find birds or other game, dogs are very useful. They will also swim in ice cold water, that people wouldn't dream of putting their foot in. Although the dog will require training, it is a great pleasure to see your dog retrieve the kill. This will also keep the crippled animal from suffering.

Hunting is a popular sport and will continue to thrive throughout the world. We hope that you will use common sense when hunting, so that it will continue to have a good name.

Do Animals Have Rights?

*** All factual information was gathered from the following magazines: Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Christianity Today, Time, People and a pamphlet from the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

By Shannon O'Leary and Jennifer Savage

Do animals have rights? Some say that if it were not for tests done on animals our lives would be very different. Others feel that animals are entitled to a life without pain. The constant struggles between these two groups are controversial and emotional, with heated debates.

Some diseases today are less threatening due to the sacrifice of animal lives. Diabetes can be controlled through the use of insulin, which was discovered through tests performed on animals. Polio, which used to kill some thirty thousand people a year and cripple thousands more, was practically eradicated thanks to a vaccine developed in tests on monkeys. In the last 20 years, animal research has boosted the cure rate for children with leukemia from 4 to 70%. Vaccines against smallpox, mumps, measles, rubella, and diphtheria all resulted from animal research. Work on dogs and monkeys helped make organ transplants and the pacemaker possible.

Researchers are worried about restrictions on animal research. They argue that animals are critical to research programs that have brought good results. Dr. Anthony Fauci fears that a cure for AIDS will not be found if animals cannot be used for tests. One ethicist said you can teach a human to care about a pig, but you cannot teach a pig to care about a human being. Therefore, humans and animals are not entitled to the same rights.

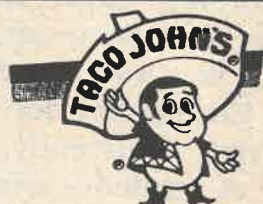
The fact is that we are human and should show mercy to these ani-

mals instead of treating them inhumanely. Would an animal put you through such cruel tests as the following? In the Draize test, rabbits are held in stocks to immobilize their heads and clips are used to hold their eyelids open. Then cosmetic substances are dripped into their eyes causing ulceration, bleeding, and blindness. In one of the suntan oil tests, hairless mice are wrapped in foil and actually "baked" for hours under the intense heat of a sun simulator. In one study, cats' skulls were crushed to simulate human trauma. Thousands of anesthetized dogs are used to teach surgeons how to use a suturing device. Many animals are bred, sold, continued, and used on the presupposition that they have only utilitarian value.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has the goal of ending all medical research that uses animals to study diseases and test remedies. Some activists have raided and ransacked labs where animals are used in tests of medical equipment. Protestors have frequently targeted a company by the name of U.S. Surgical, spraying graffiti on buildings and demonstrating at the headquarters of the company. "Blood on your paychecks" is a favored battle cry. However, many animal-rights activists condemn violent protest. Violent protest is looked upon unfavorably. Most of the movement's 10 million members concentrate on lobbying and peaceful rallies.

Animal rights are viewed as being very controversial. Both sides are defending what they believe to be right and neither is willing to give up. Whether one group is right or wrong it will remain a subject filled with disagreement.

If you would like more information regarding animal activist groups, contact International Fund for Animal Welfare at Post Office Box 193, Yamouth Port, Massachusetts, 02675.



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Entertainment

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Record Review: Whitesnake "Slip of the Tongue"

by Joanne Barber

A fairly new and popular group that has been on the charts with their new releases "Fool for your Loving" and "The Deeper the Love" seems to be making a big hit. Whitesnake's new album is doing well in the eyes of the Whitesnake fans.

My first impression of this tape as I picked it up and looked at it was, dirty and disgusting. And who wouldn't really if they saw the title "Slip of the Tongue" plastered on the front cover. When I opened the tape and scanned over the titles of the songs and their words, I got the feeling that all they liked to sing about was sex and women and women and sex. There seemed to be a precious few that didn't have a title that made you think about sex and women. One such song was "Now You're Gone" which of course make you think of a poor man with a broken heart who would like another chance. Just by looking at the title of "Wings of the Storm" would help you to think of the calm before the storm, bringing in a strong, deep, and sad emotion. The last song was "Sailing Ships." This song made me think of a nice day-dream, sailing on the ocean with sun and water. But after listening to these, I soon realized that they all had the hints of women and sex in them.

For me, this is not the tape I would like to spend ten dollars on. I never really liked Whitesnake to begin with, but I thought their new song "The Deeper the Love" was pretty O.K. Since this was my brother's tape, I borrowed it. After listening to it, I realized that this tape would have been a waste of money for myself as well as something that makes me cringe. I don't agree with men treating, talking, or singing about women in a derogatory manner. I am truly sorry, but women are not objects!!! But, I'll save this for another article.

This tape would be good for probably someone who enjoys music about women and sex, a good head bang, for someone who likes rock but can't understand the words, and also to waste money.

As far as a rating, between one and ten, I'll say a three. For those of you who like Whitesnake, I'm sorry; some groups like this strike me as funny and ironic. Especially with teenage pregnancies and homeless mothers etc., etc. (Some people seem to be trying very hard to stop all of this, but, people like Whitesnake seem to think that it's O.K. As for me, I don't.) So, this concludes my opinion of Whitesnake's new tape "Slip of the Tongue." I hope reviews like this help some of you decide what to buy and what not. Personally, I hope you don't buy this one.

Tremors- The Movie Full of Thrills and Chills

by Jack Sandberg

Do you like comedy and science fiction? Then "Tremors" is the movie for you! It has adventure, suspense, action, excitement and comedy all rolled up into one movie. One of the most important factors that made this movie so fun to watch was its special effects. They made you feel as though you were traveling underground at a hundred miles per hour with the "snake creatures". The way the snake creatures absorbed automobiles and people seemed realistic.

The movie "Tremors" has a great plot. Trouble starts brewing right from the beginning of the movie. First, an old man is found sitting dead on a telephone pole because he stayed up there until he died of starvation. Then a herd of sheep had been slaughtered, and the owner of the sheep was also dead. His body was buried under the sand and the only body part visible was his face, his mouth wide open in horror. A vehicle was found with the motor running and the radio and lights still on. Apparently there was someone dead inside.

The place in which all these tragedies took place was a small, deserted, and desolate town some-

where out in the middle of the desert. Very few people lived there, but the ones who did were poor. They lived in run down houses or mobile homes. Everyone spent a lot of time visiting in a mini mart, which was the only store in town.

Two men knew about these deaths. They were Kurt Russel and Kevin Bacon, who ended up killing one of the snake creatures accidentally by running from one. But they soon found out from a lady scientist, who was also a friend of theirs, that there were still three more of these snake creatures still underground and on the prowl. So with the help of their friends and neighbors, the three of them planned to destruct their foes. One of their neighbors was Michael Gross, who plays a very comical part of a man whose hobby is collecting and shooting guns with his wife.

I loved this movie, and I know that you will to. It has action, comedy, suspense, and excitement from the beginning to the very end. So what are you waiting for? Grab a bag of popcorn and watch the movie "Tremors"!

"Luann" Portrays "Real" High School Life.

by Kris Tefft

The talented and exuberant PHS Drama department, in collaboration with our Music department, brought us the musical "Luann" on February 28th and March 1st.

Directed by Mrs. Paup, the comedy focused on the troubles of Luann, played by sophomore Nancy Swanda. Luann is out-of-this-universe in love with Anthony Hill, played by Tony Fruchtl, and based her very existence on the day he would finally say "Hi" to her. Luann trudges through high school life depressed, because Aaron doesn't know she exists, a scenario familiar to probably a lot of high school students. She goes to school, where her teacher, Mr. Fogarty, Ryan Cadman's character seems to pay more attention to Mrs. Phelps, por-

trayed by K.C. Ross, than he does his students. She goes to the mall, where her friends sing about red nails and blue jeans and Aaron passes by without giving her a second glance. At the climax of the story, Luann finds out that if you just roll with the punches, everything comes together as Aaron finally says "Hi", and sets Luann's hormones to ease.

The whole plot is so synonymous with high school life, especially in the boyfriend/girlfriend department, that you couldn't help but identify with some of the parts. That is what made the play so popular among the students audience. Even the older audiences found it nostalgic, after trudging through some of the more contemporary stuff.



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Entertainment

Pg.8

Record Review: Neil Young Sings of "Freedom"

By Pekka Peltonen

This record, "Freedom", is not in the top 10 of MTV and it is not the most listened record, but it is a very interesting piece of art by Neil Young. He's music has got a desperate grip on life and most of his songs are telling about the sad sides of the life.

On this record Neil Young plays the gitar and does most of the vocals himself. Chad Cromwell plays the drums. Rick Rosas plays the bass. Frank Sampedro plays electric and acustic guitars, keyboards and backround vocals. Linda Ronstadt sings vocals with Neil Young in couple songs. Also various horns are being used.

Live version of "Rockin' in the free world" opens the record. The song tells about the desperate people on the streets and how they still have to keep "rockin' in the free world." This version is performed only by

Young.

"Crime in the free world (sixty to zero part)" is a song about how the "system" runs the world and individuals don't even notice anything. This song also brings up the fact that how much easier it is for kids from poor broken homes to step on the highway of crime than it is to stay on the legal path. This includes some excellent saxophone performances.

In "Don't cry" he tries to explain to his "sweet love" who is leaving, that he didn't mean what he said that made her leave.

Love that is hanging on a string is the story of "Hangin' on a limb." In this song "she" is a person who wants to change the scenery every once in a while, so to speak, and "he" is a person who wants to settle down. A very peaceful theme is created with an acustic guitar.

The gypsy's crystal ball tells the

story of "Eldorado." In this town there leves a great bullfighter. Old mexican style music is mixed with some blues and rock n' roll.

After five songs Neil Young and Linda Ronstadt are wondering the ways of love in "The Ways of Love."

"Someday" tells about things that we have to do, things that might happen and that "...we won't have to wait...someday."

The eighth song is a rock n' roll version of the good old song "On Broadway."

"Wrecking Ball." Neil Young is telling about a kesperate man's life in bars drinking with an already destroyed life and nowhere to go or nowhere to hide in this restless world of ours.

In "No More" he's telling how hard it is to quit using drugs and how easy it is just to let it go for one more day and not to quit today.

In "Too Far Gone" he is asking

from himself, that was he too deep in alcoholism and drug abuse for his loveone who already left him.

The studio version of "Rockin' in the Free World" ends the record.

For anyone who would like to have something different in this world of rap and all that stuff, this record will be a nice surprise. My own opinion in that this record is for listening only, not for dancing.

Car Corner: Brook's Neon Bright Truck

By Jason Brooks

This month, Mike Brooks's 1976 Ford Courier was chosen as the feature for Car Corner. He purchased it last November for \$1600 from Preston Jones. It is powered by a 1.8 liter Mazda motor and a 4 speed transmission. So far Brooks has tinted the windows and re-mounted a new set of tires. The custom grille was ordered out of

Truckin' magazine and before it was painted a custom tail gate was installed.

Brooks plans to do some body work and repaint it Yellow and White, redo the interior, put graphics on it, get some 50 series tires, a new stereo system, a new alarm system, maybe suicide doors, and eventually drop in a Turbo Charged 2.3 Liter.



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Kendreth Urbach A Horse Maniac!

by Joanne Barber

Kendreth Urbach, a sophomore this year at Pasco High, is a "horse maniac!" Kendreth lives in a family where horses are the way of life. She grew up with horses and will probably die with horses. Kendreth is involved in many activities this year which include FFA, 4H, and she is also this area's High School Rodeo Club President. When Kendreth was asked if she has ever done any competing and what kind, she responded, "Yes, I have done competing. I compete in barrel racing contests, I have started team roping, not a whole lot of English riding anymore, break away roping which is almost like calf roping except the rope breaks away from the saddle

instead of staying and you don't have to get off and tie the calf up. And I also do goat tying. This is where there is a stake in the ground with a rope tied to it and a goat at the end. You then have to ride your horse up to the goat get off and tie up three of his legs."

Her future plans for now are, graduating from school and continuing with the high school rodeo. She might be accepted into the college rodeo while at college, (depending if she makes the team.) After college she was thinking about a career as a veterinarian or something that has to do with agriculture and is doing pro-rodeo and rodeo.



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Bulldog Profile: Gloria Ochoa and Earl Rambo

By Heather Spurgeon

This month's Bulldog Profile is junior Gloria Ochoa. Gloria is a hard working student with a promising future. She enjoys all her classes and maintains a grade point of 3.5. She is taking life time sports, college prep vocab, trigonometry, DECA, chemistry, and AP History. Her favorite class is DECA and she is learning a lot about business and management. Gloria was voted president of her fourth hour DECA class. She recently competed in the area conference in Yakima. She worked hard preparing for her competition. Gloria competed in Quik Service Management and came out second place overall.



Earl Rambo

By Heather Spurgeon

Earl Rambo is the other Bulldog Profile. This year Earl has been extremely involved in DECA and enjoys learning how to be successful in the business world. He has learned many things that have helped him get a job at the Red Lion. In DECA Earl is studying ways to find jobs and is preparing for a state conference. DECA matured him and taught him the proper way to dress and act. Earl recently competed in the area conference in Yakima. He got second place overall in Hospitality and tourism.

Earl is taking composition, DECA, weight training, U.S. History, and is chemistry assistant. In his spare time he goes to the movies, sleeps, goes to basketball games, and "chills at his girlfriend's house." Earl plays football and is thinking about going out for track. Earl has his future all planned out. He is planning on going to CBC, joining the Navy, continue his education in the Navy and study criminal law. When asked to describe himself he quoted, "I am a very confident, outgoing person that knows what he wants and won't stop at anything to get it."



Gloria Ochoa

Gloria is not only a hard worker in school but she works hard outside of school. To begin with, she has the responsibilities of being the oldest child. You may often find her helping you at McDonalds where she works thirty hours of her week. Between going to school and work she still manages to find time to help her parents around their store. Gloria has positive future plans, she is striving to go to Eastern and major in business management.

In her sparetime she likes to bake, read, and she loves to draw comic strips. Some of her favorites are black and white, Rick Astley, Beaches, The Simpsons, and she loves chocolate.

We would like to wish success to Gloria wherever she goes.

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Shiloh Kennelly leads the band for U.N. Embassy

By Amy Mathews

Eight years ago you could find Shiloh Kennelly carefully trying to play the right notes in her fifth grade band class. Now she is headed for Europe with six hundred others to perform in the Spirit of America Marching Band. In order to try out for this all senior band, Shiloh had to fill out information forms and audition. The piece that she performed was practiced in her own spare time a month before she had to try out. Although Shiloh plays the flute, alto saxophone, and the soprano saxophone, she will be performing as the drum major.

performing in Geneva for the United Nations Embassy. But although this sounds like a lot of fun, Shiloh is having to find the money to pay for the trip. She must raise \$2900 before she can even step on the plane but she has already raised \$1900 from local sponsors.

Shiloh plans on going to college at CBC for two years and then moving on to Cornish College. There she will study music and arts. Her main goal is to major in law but she will be focusing on music for four to five years.

Some of Shiloh's other interests include iceskating and tennis. But



Shiloh Kennelly

Everyone who was accepted will meet in New Jersey where they will learn the rest of the show. From there they will take a bus to New York. After flying to Bellingham the group will start the tour. On the Fourth of July the band will be

as always, music will remain on the top of her list. Shiloh has participated in our bands here at P.H.S for many years and we hope that other schools will appreciate her as much as we do.

Club Member of the Month

By Amy Mathews

Santos Garcia is this year's art club president. As president his main purpose is to think of ideas for fund raisers. Painting faces at basketball games is one of the ways art club is raising money to go on trips. This year they may travel to Seattle where they will attend museums and the Art Institute. Art club also provides the decorations for Homecoming and Prom coronation.

Santos has been in Art club two years but has always liked to draw. At first he started drawing houses and animals. "Ordinary grade school things." Besides drawing he paints and does air brushing. Some of his work is placed into contests while others are placed in the district office for display.

Santos plans on attending school at Spokane Falls Community college for two years. He will then move on to Eastern, where he will major in either art or education. Santos also enjoys photography and he is

interested in clothes designing. This semester Santos is in both commercial art and advanced art. He said he has always loved art since he was six, and he always will. "It's a good way to put your ideas on paper. You can see what you are thinking."



Santos Garcia

Livin' it up in the U.S.A!

by Sean Rohan

This month's foreign exchange student is Atte Artamo. He is seventeen years old and is from Espoo, Finland. Espoo is next to the Baltic Sea, where he likes to go perch and pike fishing. He also enjoys going sailing with his family and friends. Since he arrived in the States Atte has been doing quite a lot. He has enjoyed going water skiing, snow skiing, whale watching, and fishing. While fishing he has caught trout and perch and "snags". The most perch he has caught in one trip is twenty keepers," actually forty James keepers." He also enjoyed his trip to Seattle where he went to the Space Needle and the Seattle Center.



Atte Artamo

At Pasco High Atte was on the Cross-country Team, which he earned his letter in. He also plans on joining the tennis team this spring.

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Girls Head Toward Tournament Play

by Atte Ariamo

As usual, the girls basketball team is looking very sharp this year. It has gotten lots of new players, so the team has really changed since last year. This season has been challenging because of the new players on the team. However, the girls have done pretty well considering all of the inexperience.

Going to state is a "must" for the Bulldogs. The past two years the Bulldogs have gone to state and returned home with the fourth place trophy. Coach Shimek said, "This team has a fine chance to go to state. There are many good teams and we are one of them".

"With the majority of the girls being inexperienced, they still need to improve on their consistency," also according to coach Shimek the strength of the team is the senior class. The teams toughest competitors are Walla Walla, Kamiakin and

Kennewick. In the league season the team has split with both Kamiakin and Kennewick and had two very close losses to Walla Walla.

When the players were asked what they felt about their practices and the season in general they replied with a consensus that the practices are hard and often times monotonous, however they agreed that the final rewards are worth most of the time and effort put forth.

The teams success this year is due in part to the closeness shared within the team. The players are all great friends with a lot of the same interests and goals. When asked what this team is capable of accomplishing Megan Newcomb replied, "When we all come completely together as a team we can do anything we set out to do. We're capable of a lot more than we realize."

Hall Wins All-Around Title at Districts

By Amy Mathews

This year Pasco High sent four gymnasts to Spokane to compete against area schools. This meet determined what teams and individuals would go on to state. Kiersten Hall and Heather Mason competed on all four events while Caroline Zeller and Nicole Nicacio focused on the beam. In the Tri-City Championships Kierstens performances won her first place and the all around title. The team came away in third place, a great improvement from past years.

In Spokane Kiersten didn't do as well as everyone had hoped for and didn't qualify for state. But the team had a good season and can look forward to better years to come. Because the freshman outnumbered the upperclassmen the next three years the team will continue to improve. Coach Wren said, "It leaves a nice solid beginning for

next year." This year there was one Senior, two juniors, and four freshmen.

Because gymnastics requires a lot of concentration, it helps to have team support. In order to perfect a gymnastic routine you must do it over and over again. But in the end it pays off and this year the Pasco High team proved it. Three years ago they were a brand new team, trying hard but never winning a meet. Now they are headed to the top, discovering new challenges and new

competitors. The coach was impressed with this years performance. "We've done real well this year. We had our up and downs, but we always came through. The downs came with nerves, but next year we will have more meets."

The gymnastics team did real well this season and with next year ahead of them we wish them luck!

Mug's Shots

Megan Newcomb

All through our lives we constantly undergo changes. We are continually making new starts, and facing challenging new beginnings. People and situations come and go. We say hello to one person as we're saying good-bye to another. In high school, and possibly as well as in other areas of life, we seem to always be changing our lifestyles. It's strange how it seems as though our lives change in countless ways with every season. Life, especially that of high school athlete, can change as assuredly as the changing of the seasons.

As a sophomore high school sports is probably the best thing to happen since you graduated from junior high. You play on the teams, at whatever the level, and you generally enjoy yourself. You meet new people, acquire the feeling of "jockitude", and get to wear purple and white. Everything is a lot tougher though. There's a lot more pressure and a lot more emphasis on your sport. If you make varsity, you have this great feeling of accomplishment and self-esteem rises one step higher. You make your place on the team and you learn your role as a contributor, to whatever the extent. You get the opportunity, if one presents itself, to go to play-offs and be a part of all that has to offer. What an unforgettable experience... It doesn't really matter how well your team does, sure you'd love to go on to state and place, but that's okay, life goes on, there will be other seasons, there's always next year...

Your junior year is much the same way. You've possibly had previous experience of play-offs, etc. However, whatever happens happens and if we don't make it this year "it's okay because we'll do it our senior year...we have one more try..."

Funny how we take things for granted. I personally was spoiled, in basketball especially. We have gone to state for the past two years and have been very successful. Both years were years that I'll never forget and the memories of it all will stay with me forever. However,

those two years don't even compare with my desire to make it back for a third. Another situation that is a perfect example of taking things for granted is my volleyball season this year. Going through the league undefeated we had a strong chance of making it into the state tournament. However, we faced a big upset in districts and lost our seat to state. It was at that point that it became very clear to me that things don't always last forever and that everything must come to an end, often times much sooner than we expect.

When you're a senior you realize like never before how much things mean to you. People, sports,... everything! You see, as you go through a season, by the time your a senior everything becomes fairly monotonous and traditional, but when all is said and done, you face the harsh reality that there is no next year, there is no next time, it's all over. Sure some will go on to college and then maybe even further, but nothing will ever be quite like your senior year. It's ironic how everything is so finalized and yet how it's all the start of so many new beginnings. I never thought that I would miss so many things. It's very hard to let go, but you can't stop time and you can't stop the inevitable.

It's strange how sports condenses life into just a few months. Through the span of one athletic season you deal with success and failure. You face some things head on and yet you find ways around others. You have your ups and your have your down's. You experience emotions that you never knew before- and you learn to deal with them.

Every year I experienced new things and feelings and some of the same. However, I have experienced something my senior year that only someone who has been in this situation could. That is that nothing in highschool sports lasts forever. The things you always take for granted become the things that you find hardest to let go of. It's a scary feeling to know that now good-bye is forever...

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Sports Spotlights

Boys - League Champs!

Megan Newcomb

It's been twenty years since the last time the Pasco boy's basketball team has won an outright Big Nine championship. They finished the league season 14-2 in the Big Nine and were 15-5 overall.

One of the keys to such a successful season in the league was the team's ability to overcome some early obstacles. The team came into the league out of pre-season with a 1-3 record which left them questioning what it was that they were doing and what it was that they were trying to accomplish. They also had to get everyone to play together as a team and to accept their individual roles. However, they overcame these things and have proved to be a team worthy of a league title.

Some of the team's strong points now are its good balance of inside and outside play. They seldomly turn the ball over and play fairly consistent and strong defense. Along with the strength of the overall team and the individuals acceptance of their roles there have been a number of individuals who have contributed greatly to the overall success of the team. "Ben Neff has

had an outstanding year and this has allowed for the other players to play without too much pressure. The opponents have focused on Neff so the others could contribute in their ways, and they have done exactly that. Along with the lead scoring of Neff, Chad Herron has made major contributions in this respect. They both shoot well from the outside and contribute equally on the defensive end of the court. Robert Booth has done a good job defensively and has been able to score well at times. David Filer has matured into a good point guard, giving us good leadership. John Cazler has been our best defensive player and best hustler. Gilbert Hernandez has given the team good scoring and rebounding coming off the bench. Scott Bond has done a very good job coming off the bench and has usually been one of the first subs," according to Mike Guajardo.

The biggest thing that has happened to this team is their maturity and their belief in themselves. "When this team focuses on what it wants to do it is capable of accomplishing whatever we set our minds to."

Two Wrestlers Place at State

By Justin Teegarden

This year the wrestlers had a much better season than the ones from previous years. This year the team ended up with a season record of 6-2 finishing up in third place. However last year their record was 2-6. With all these wins this season they also came a lot more fans than usual. With all this coach Hackney agrees with assistant coach Mr. Sandberg that this year's team was the most enjoyable season to coach than any other team coach Hackney or Sandberg have ever coached. When coach Hackney was asked to describe this year's team in his own words he replied "This year's team was dedicated and hardworking.

with this it made it fun to coach and neat for the coaching staff."

This year was also good in another good way it had more people going to regionals than any other year that coach Hackney has ever coached. With the wrestlers going to districts there came the winners that went to regionals. They were Sean Rohan, Arnold Ramos, Eloy Garcia, Josh Fulton, Chris Penny, and Ryan Oord. The two that won at regionals and advanced to state were Arnold Ramos and Chris Penny. Ramos finished third in his weight, and Penny finished seventh. Congratulations on an outstanding season!



By Justin Teegarden

One of this month's sport spotlight celebrities is Ben Neff. Neff is a six foot 5 inch senior who plays forward for the Pasco high boys' varsity basketball team. He has been playing basketball since the eighth grade. Before he started playing basketball he wrestled, but as he got older and taller he decided to take up basketball. When asked why he likes basketball he replied "I took up basketball because only the strongest most hardworking athletes play basketball. I also like the thrill of being out on the court working with my team."

In the summer months he plays a lot of outdoor basketball and will hopefully make the BCI team. Last summer he went to Las Vegas for the National High school championships. Also, in the summer months he likes listening to music, watching T.V., and read a good book. When not doing any of these activities, he always manages to find something else to do.

Following graduation from Pasco High, Neff plans to enter college, but at that time he is undecided on which college he will attend. He also is unsure of the field he will enter, but he would like to be a high school or college basketball coach. At this moment he is trying to put his priorities in perspective and make some decisions.

On top of all his other accomplishments, Neff was also nominated to the 1990 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team. Congrats!



By Justin Teegarden

Another of this month's athletes for the sport spotlight award is Megan Newcomb. Newcomb is a 5 foot 7 inch point guard for the Pasco high girls' varsity Basketball team. She has been playing basketball since the second grade. When asked what she likes about playing basketball she replied "I like the competition as well as the way it makes me work hard and utilizes all of my abilities."

When not playing basketball, Newcomb is busy playing volleyball as well as playing softball in the spring. She also likes to be social and spend time with Cory, her boyfriend.

She has been on the varsity basketball team for three years. When asked how she feels about her team this year she said "The team is a young, inexperienced team that has a lot of potential and talent."

In the summer months Newcomb practices some three hours a day for five to six weeks, and that's not including the tournaments and camps she goes to. This summer, however, she will not practice as much as in the past summers, because this summer will depend on a scholarship possibility. She knows she is going to college, yet she doesn't know what particular college she wants to go to. We here on the Pasco staff wish Megan the best of luck in her sports as well as in college.

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