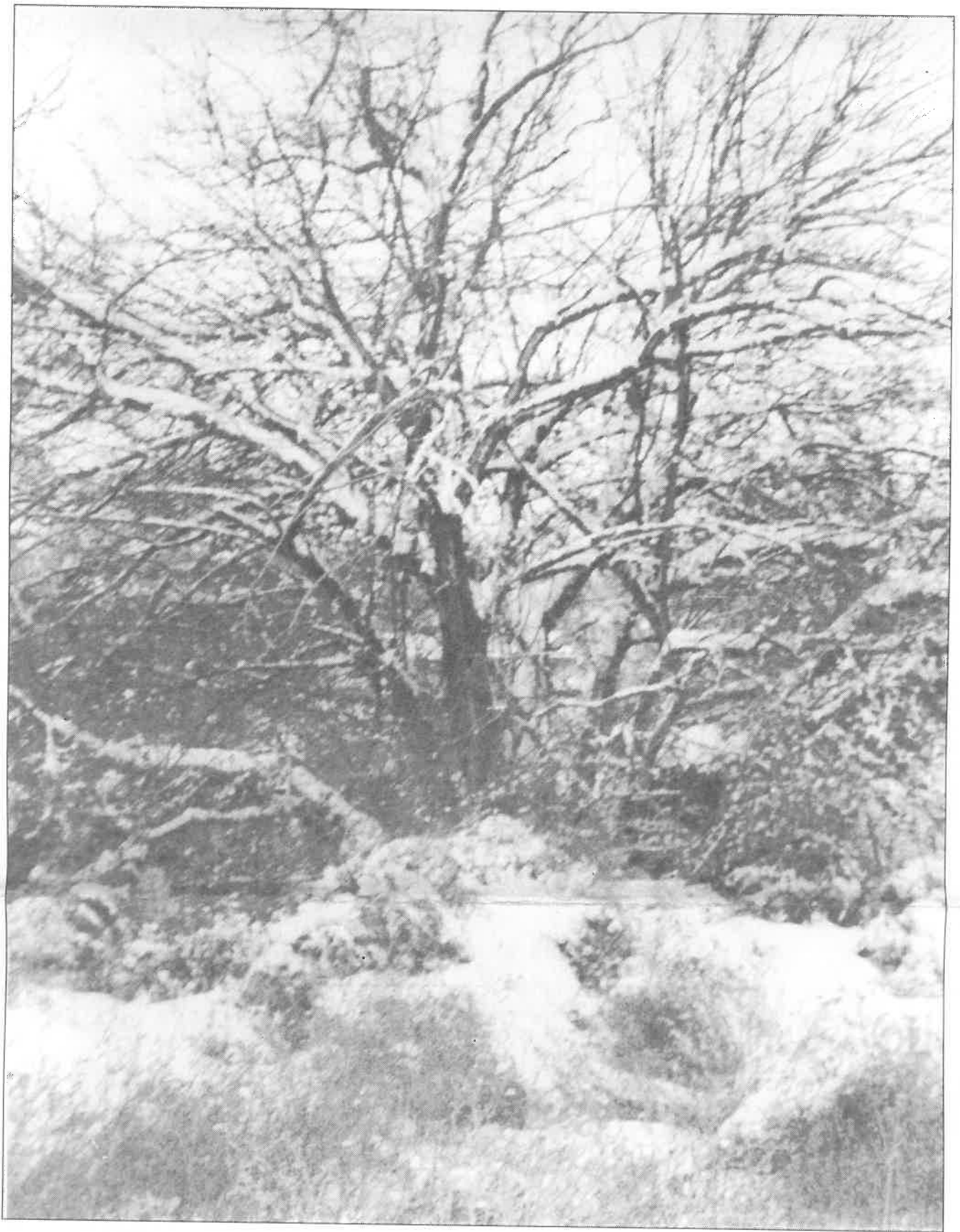


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Editorials:

Cheating: A Worthless Pastime

By Eric Thronson

O.K., today boys and girls we are going to learn some basic rules for life. Yes, I know most of you are grown up enough to know these things, but some of you do not know how to act like it. So, here it goes.

You only get out of life what you put into it. In the real world, (yes, I know you've all heard this phrase exploding from your parents but, really, they are right- most of us do not know what the "real world" is really like, you know) there is no one to walk behind you and clean up your messes, and there is no one to blame when things don't go exactly the way you want them to. (Unless of course you are married in the real world in which case you would at least have someone to pick up after you.) And on the job sight if a person screws up or doesn't do their job, there are no excuses; that person pays the cosequences. And the consequences are real. Hence the "real" part of the real world.

Now for the present-time tie in. Students should not cheat on every test. O.K. So there may be times in

one's life when one cannot possibly find time to study and must therefore be forced to cheat on an occasional multiple choice test, I'll grant you that. In real life, people can occasionally get away with small things on the job as well, I suppose. But to get into the habit of not doing any work, cheating on every test, is plain irresponsible. Old habits are hard to break, and if you get into the habit of cheating on everything early, it will be exceedingly difficult to get out of it later. Success is a hard thing to achieve without work.

Granted, high school is a far cry from the real world, and we have all heard and not believed the shepal about how high school is to prepare us for the real world. But, there are things that one does in high school that can carry on to the real world. Let's look at it hypothetically, shall we?

Student A, a smart young fellow got relatively good grades in high school, goes on to college, and gets a degree in management. He worked hard at his studies, and holds in contempt every one of those people that

got the same recognition for good grades by cheating as he did. So anyways, he gets this job managing something- (anything, it doesn't matter what)- and you come to him to apply for a job with a weak degree, (if any because it is a lot harder to cheat in college). How do you suppose he will react when he reads your name on the top of the application? Unless you are really lucky, he'll remember who you are and not want to hire you because he would know of your past history in high school. Even if you have gotten better at doing your job, how would he know?

Basically, one of the only things you carry around with you all your life is your integrity. And once you lose it in someone's eyes, it is very difficult to get it back. And who knows, that nerd sitting in front of you in class may be the next Bill Gates. You don't want people to think of you as a cheat, do you?

If you say you don't care if people think of you as a cheat, then you need more life lessons. But that is for another time.

Letter to the School

This is a letter sent to Mr. Beltran from the President Elect of the Richland Kiwanis who spent the morning with him to observe the school.

Dear Mr. Beltran,

I want to thank you for taking the time to show me the Pasco High School on January 12, 1996. Letting me follow you around in your normal duties for three hours was very informative and gave me an excellent idea of how a modern high school operates; or perhaps I should say 'should operate.' I was impressed by the enthusiastic attitude of the teachers and students toward learning. The staff was in control without being oppressive or engendering rebellion from the students.

All-in-all, the Pasco High School is a very impressive operation that maintains the influence of teenage 'gangs' to a minimum with a quick, no nonsense, response to gang activities by utilizing unobtrusive monitoring and a well trained staff. The facilities and equipment are better than what I remember when I went through high school and we did not have the societal challenges that you have.

I asked our program manager, Gloria Cummins, to invite you to give a presentation to our club.

Thank you for your time and effort.

Sincerely,
George C. Evans
President Elect

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Vote: Tell 'em what you think, Or at least show them that you can think

by Heather Kinion,

There are many students at Pasco High who are eighteen-years-old, or older. All of them are old enough to partake in that sacred American ritual, voting. Yet, very few of these students have registered to vote. They don't seem to understand the responsibility that has been bestowed upon them. They seem to think that voting is a right that isn't very important and can be easily taken for granted. Voting isn't a right; its a duty and a privilege.

Its a duty because all American citizens over eighteen are responsible for controlling Congress, both on the national and state level. Our vote can help determine whether Congress is Republican or Democrat. Maybe one vote can't turn the political tide, but it can certainly contribute to a political revolution. Even if you don't approve of any of the candidates, it is still your duty to vote the best candidate into office.

As a voter you are also given a more important role in the workings of your local government. You can vote in the elections for local officials that provide services to you and the others around you everyday. You are also an important part of passing, or not passing, school levies and bonds. Even if you don't care whether, or not, teachers get a raise or varsity sports are continued your vote is especially important in these elections. Their success or failure is based on, not only whether voters pass them or not, but also on the amount of voters who turn out for the election. A certain percentage of voters must participate in the election in order to validate them. That percentage is based on the number of voters in the area that vote in the election. You have a say in how the school district that runs your school is formed.

Voting is a privilege because as a citizen of the United States of America we are allowed to participate in free elections. Many countries do not give their citizens this freedom, and many countries have just won this freedom in the past few years. By taking this freedom for granted we mock the oppression of the people in the other countries. Imagine what a person from one of those countries would say to you if you told them you had the freedom to vote for your nations leaders, but that you just didn't feel voting was that important. We, as Americans, should feel honored that we are allowed to vote for our country's leaders; we hold the destiny of our country in our hands with one vote for the person we want to lead us, whether it be school board, county commissioner, or President.



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By April Caldwell

This coming Saturday, February 17th, the Sweetheart Dance will be at Pasco High in the Activity Center. The dance will be from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, February 12th. Tickets are \$4.00 with an ASB, presale only, and \$5.00 without an ASB. The first 250 tickets sold will include a free souvenir. All tickets sold at the door will be \$5.00, regardless of whether or not you have an ASB. So buy your tickets early, and ask your sweetheart today!

GIRL'S BATHROOM DOOR... IT'S IN THE MAIL

By Shawna Cloud

At last the girls at PHS will go to the bathroom in peace...In a previous issue Mr. Reynolds said that he would look into putting a door on the central bathroom (Room 134D) in the A-Wing Hall.

According to Mr. Kim Marsh, Coordinator of Construction and Maintenance Director for the Pasco School District, "The process will be pricing, measuring, and finding the proper door. After the weather is better and we don't have to worry about heating problems in the schools, there will be more time to dedicate to the project."

Just don't get "flusterated"! It won't be long and the door will be here.

CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT GROUPS FOR PHS STUDENTS

by Rodney DeHaan

I'd have to say that I have a good life. Even though my parents are divorced (which is nothing to complain about), I have a nice home and food on the table. But there are many Pasco High students who don't have it as good as I do. These people's problems range from verbal abuse to drugged up parents.

Yesterday, I was given an assignment to go listen to a lady speak about her past life and experiences. What I heard was one of the most amazing stories I have ever heard. This woman (we'll call her Pam) grew up in an abusive home. It became so bad that she dreaded going home every day for fear her parents were in a bad mood, drunk, or high. Pam started getting drunk at about the age of 11. She was a very resourceful person and at 13 got a job and a local Dairy Queen using her mom's Social Security card (one could not get a job until the age of 16) basically to stay away from home.

In high school, she became a basketball and volleyball star. She didn't get the best of grades but she stuck with it and achieved good enough grades to graduate. Her

athletic skills were noticed by universities and she earned a scholarship to play at Portland. It was in college that she used harder drugs. She was hooked on cocaine, crack, and was a drop dead drunk. Nobody really did anything about it because she was an athlete and the college greased her by. But that couldn't keep the drugs from dragging her to the streets as well as in and out of institutes. One day, Pam woke up in an institution. She describes the place as horrible, to say the least. She said "you could hear men raping men and people committing suicide." It was here that she decided to stay clean. She has been sober for eight years.

If you are having trouble in your life, no matter how small you think the problem is, you can get help here at Pasco High. Should you need any help, contact Ms. Bridges. She is the "Interventionist" at the high school. Here are some of the support groups you can join:

INSIGHT GROUP- For students who have been involved with or experiencing problems with alcohol or other drugs and want to examine their use and behaviors surrounding their use.

CONCERNED PERSONS GROUP- For students concerned about the use of alcohol or other drugs by a family member or friend. Once per week/school-related absence.

RECOVERY GROUP- For students who have completed a drug/alcohol treatment program and have successfully stopped using and are now remaining abstinent. The focus will be on developing a drug-free lifestyle.

SURVIVORS GROUP- For female students who have experienced sexual abuse or assault.

GRIEF GROUP- For students who have experienced a death, or are experiencing a terminal illness of a family member or friend.

RELATIONSHIP GROUP- For students who want to learn more effective ways of communicating and setting boundaries in relationships.

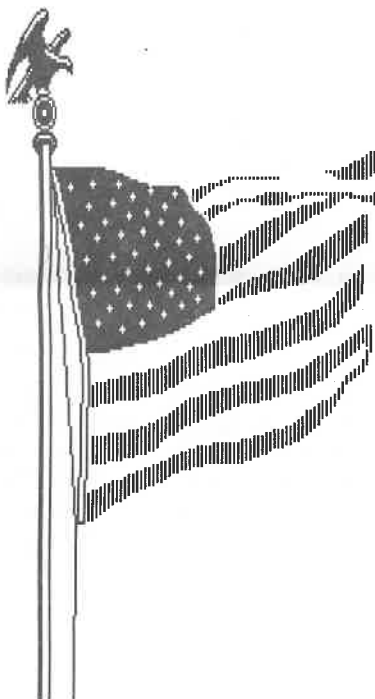
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OLD GLORY'S HISTORY

by Teresa Monson

Old Glory, Star Spangled Banner, Stars and Stripes, the American Flag; why is it so important to honor this piece of fabric?

Actually America didn't have a particular flag until June 14, 1777 when the Continental Congress our first government decided on the design of 13 red and white stripes, and white stars on a blue background. Over time the flag evolved into what it is today. The Continental Congress left no record as to why it chose the colors red, white, and blue, but the stripes stand for the 13 original colonies, and each star on the flag represents a state. The flag itself is a symbol of the American land, people, government, and ideals. It symbolizes freedom and those brave men who gave their lives to preserve our



rights. At my Grandfather's funeral, a WWII Veteran, it was said that the red stripes in the flag were made redder by the blood of those who gave their lives in the war. Also at the funeral I noticed how the veterans treated the flag with the utmost respect and honor, folding it with quiet dignity. I couldn't help but compare the great reverence and honor those veterans show to the flag to how we at PHS honor the American flag everyday.

The American flag is a symbol of everything we enjoy here in America. I don't think we realize how much we have, and the sacrifices made by those before us so we could have such privileges. We could all learn a thing or two about honoring our flag from those veterans.

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EARNING HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT WHILE GETTING A HEAD START ON YOUR CAREER

By Karen Wilczynski

Until just recently when a friend was talking about it, I was completely oblivious as to what Clares Beauty College had to offer. I had no idea that Pasco High students can be involved in such an activity, for no charge, and get such an experience. This activity I am talking so highly of is an opportunity for anyone called work place skills. There are about 17 students enrolled at Clares Beauty College from Pasco High. These students spend half of their school day working at the college, earning hours to graduate, and regular high school credit. You start this program the summer of your junior year, earning about 400 hours. During your senior year you earn about 700 hours, and 400 more after you graduate. Knowing that it takes 1800 hours to graduate from Clares, this program leaves 300 unpaid hours up to the student. In order to be certified as a cosmetologist you must have a high school diploma, or GED, complete the 1800 hours required, and take a test from the state board. This test is made up of professionals in the business, and it is both a written test, and an interview, to see if you are qualified.

I only had a chance to talk to one student enrolled at Clares Beauty College, and that was Melissa Mackay. She's gradually earning her hours, and has complete 500, with only 1300 left. She heard

about the program through Karry Pink, a graduate from Clares now working in the cosmetology profession. For the last many years, Melissa has been cutting her brothers and sisters hair, and she just

thinks it is fun. She is basing her future in this profession and hopes to someday own her own business.

At Clares Beauty College Melissa mentioned a number of benefits. She's around a whole different age

group. She associates with young adults at the beauty school itself, but deals with and interacts with older people, the disabled, and people from all around Pasco. She works with a more mature social group and gets a taste of what her future may entail. She says it is a good experience, it's fun, and the people she is around are cool, and easy to learn from.

Mr. Jackson is the head honcho in charge and aware of the benefits and opportunities of work place skills. It is a head start to your future, and the benefits are unlimited. To be guaranteed the proper knowledge and to be as successful as possible in this opportunity, Mr. Jackson recommended some regular high school courses to take. Dealing with chemicals and substances in hair, he suggested **chemistry**. To learn about independence and how to become a good businessman he recommends **entrepreneurship**. To get an idea of knowing customers and how to find them he suggested **marketing**. You must be a people-person and know how to converse with any age group so **psychology** can assist you with that. Knowing how to talk and gossip with strangers is important in the cosmetologist industry, if you have any questions or interest, contact Mr. Jackson, or any counselor.

FUN IN THE SNOW CUTS FUN IN THE SUN



By Arkia Northern

"No School!" This phrase was heard by all school age children in Pasco on December 11. When the radio announced that school would be cancelled for the day, many students set out for the snow covered streets feeling that a little vacation was all they needed. It slipped many of their minds that whenever school is canceled the day must be made up because state law says that all students must be in school for 180 days per year. Luckily our administration had previously set aside May 24 as a snow makeup day.

Later on in the month of January the wonderful snow and ice resulted in yet another school cancellation, resulting in the students having to come back to school on Monday June 10 for yet another day of school. At this current time the outlook for the exact date in which school will finally be over is hazy. It's possible that we'll be in classes until July.

SO WHAT'S MESA?

Mesa. No, not the small town outside of the Tri-Cities, a class at Pasco High. What is this class all about and why the heck do they call it Mesa? I took it upon myself to find out. Mesa stands for Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement. Mesa is a statewide program open to underrepresented students such as African American, Hispanic, American Indian, and females (all of em) who have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better-but only by invitation. This program was developed to "intervene in the cycle of minority isolation, low self esteem, low teacher expectations, and poor academic performance." Its purpose is to break down these obstacles in order to boost achievement in scientific and technological fields. Or, in others words, they want to uncover the minorities who have the potential to become the future scientists and engineers of America, that just might not get a chance without this program.

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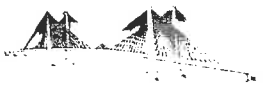
By April Caldwell

National Honors Society is an organization that recognizes students who have shown great initiative and responsibility through academics. Membership in National Honors Society is based on 1) Grade Point Average and 2) Courses taken and completed. As a junior, you must have a GPA of 3.6, and as a senior, you must have a GPA of 3.5.

Members must have taken or be in the process of taking 1) Two years of Math (Geometry and Algebra 3-4 or the equivalent) 2) Two years of Science (Lab Science from Sophomore year and Chemistry, Principles of Technology, Advanced Chemistry, Physics, or Advanced Biology) 3) Two years of Foreign Language or two years of Language Arts (Seniors) 4) Two years of Foreign Language or one extra year of Language Arts and current enrollment (Juniors)

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Winter weather for the insane

By Dan Ayers

A funny thing happened to me on the way to school the other day. It was extremely cold out. Something like -25 if I remember correctly. I left my house for the arduous walk to school through what seemed like a frozen tundra.

I had a strange feeling today was not like other days, but after seeing the little blue men marching along my toothbrush I just assumed it was the weather playing with my mind. I was all bundled up, and my mom had just handed me my packed lunch, when my dad asked for a hand with the fiberglass installation. So I took out my knife, gave him my hand and walked out the door into the blistering cold.

The ice outside was as slippery as frozen water, but I knew that I would have to pick up the pace to make it to first hour on time. The path to school was covered with a sweeping blanket of snow, so I tried hard to find the covered path. For a moment I thought it was my lucky day. There was a half eaten Snickers Bar laying in the snow! It was saying, "Eat me, I taste good frozen." The temptation was too much to take, and I bit into the chocolate and nutty goodness, only my teeth did not puncture the bar. Instead they got as far as the chocolate covering and shattered into 25 pieces if I remember correctly. I felt oddly like Yosemite Sam. That hurt, but I knew I would have to forget about the pain and continue to school.

A little farther down the path I

spied a light pole and being a sucker for frost tried licking some off. As I look back on that incident, it was really stupid. Luckily though, I had a pair of scissors and with a quick snip I was on my way. There was quite a bit of blood, but the face tends to bleed profusely.

Suddenly I saw two sneering, frothing, menacing looking Dotsons. And as sharks are attracted to the smell of blood, they surrounded me and were ready to pounce. I tell you they were like vultures looking for an easy kill. I quickly turned and ran like a madman over the ice, but I was getting nowhere fast. It was like those dreams where something is chasing you and you seem to run in slow motion. Well the Dotsons were right on my buttocks as I crossed the street, when I lost my Jedi-like agility, and fell onto the slick ice of the road. The wiener dog got my nose, and the second ran off with my left ear. I quickly got up and bellowed, "Damn the wiener dogs!" I realized that I didn't have enough time to run after my appendages if I wanted to make first hour on time, so I picked up my lunch that my mother had packed before these odd happenings. I continued with haste when I heard out of my right ear a horn to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandee, and spun around just in time to experience the sensation of being one with the grill of a 1972 Dotson.

The next thing I remember, I heard an extremely irritating, whiny voice saying, "Hey, hey. Are you OK?" I opened my eyes just as Bobcat Goldthwaite was attempting to give me mouth to mouth. A panic struck me, and I shoved him away, got up again and ran. As I hurried away, I couldn't help but feel sorry for Bobcat hearing him yell, "Hey man, did my Dotson do that to your face? I can't find your nose anywhere!"

Within a few long minutes I was finally at PHS. By now I was feeling pretty good because my whole body was numb. In fact my feet were black and blue, and a bit puffy. I checked my watch to see when the bell would ring, but it was rather strangely quiet. Looking up I noticed that no one was there. I had not heeded the offices warning of listening to the radio. It was a two hour delay.

Candy Be Mine

By Amey Richmond

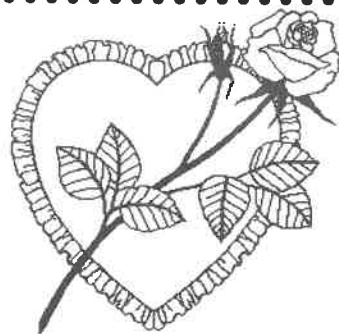
Candy hearts, fun ways to say how you feel to another. The words so punctual, the colors so colorful, the shape so... like a heart.

Alex Baugh- It's love I hope! I hope, I do, my doll, so fine for you.

Lucas, Ian, and Pinky- I do my pal on fire, a-ok. I do my girl. How are you? Let's kiss, my love. NOT!!!

Holly and Lisa- My girl, you're tops. Call me, come on, ask me. Love is so fine. Smile my doll, be true with love. I love my star, your #1. Call me for keeps. I hope my love will hug me and kiss me, you're all mine, so fine, and my soul mate.

Leland Hill- Come on dear, let's kiss. Why not it's love. Stay cutie pie. I do got cha. My love are you



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shy. I hope you are a 10. Say yes one and only.

Shana Nelson- My love, URA 10, let's kiss, Just one cutie pie. My love, Dial my #, I'll tell it's true, you're tops.

Kelee Harries & Melissa Gutierrez- A-O-K my love. It's love for keeps. URA 10. Sure love, hug me cutie pie. Ask me dear! Why not ask me?! You're tops, be true my love, hug me. Love me, so fine good-bye.

Mine- It's love, you bet I do love me, my star, I hope I do love you. Let's kiss 1 & only, why not? Come over to my pad, RU shy, Cutie pie? Gotcha say yes dear, stay true. Ask me for you to love me. Not for you, no love.

♀ Her side....His side ♂

By Sonja High and Amey Richmond

Her side case #1

"I've been dating this guy for about two weeks and we were definitely getting married. Well, he and I were suppose to meet at a restaurant on Valentines Day, but he didn't show up. Later on I saw him with an older woman, I mean can you believe that? An older woman!"

His side

"Well first of all I was using you so I could say I had a girlfriend on Valentines Day and second of all, that older woman was my mom."

Her side case #2

"On Valentines Day, my boyfriend took me to the most romantic restaurant in town, but little did

I know, he picks his nose. It all started while we were eating...he discreetly put his hand over his mouth and nose to cover. Then he put his finger under his hand and there it was."

His side

"Well you all know how chicken gets stuck between your teeth, well I just couldn't take it anymore so I did it. I had to do it, so I did. It was my teeth...honest."

Her side case #3

"I was at a party and there he was! He was steaming hot and his warm brown eyes made me melt in his presence. He was one hot cookie! Well as sudden as a person getting hit by a car, another woman stole him like a diamond in the middle of the street. Later on, while I was

grocery shopping, I saw him. I went to him and swept him off his feet. That night I had heartburn so we agreed to go our separate ways. Every once in a while I visit him at the supermarket, but we both know we cant spend our lives together so we move on."

His side

"I don't have a side because I'm a cookie, not a man. Oh yeah, and the other woman was Ms. Fields."

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Winter Fun when there is no Sun

By April Caldwell

Now that winter is here, I mean really here, the Pasco High, there are a lot of people that like to go to the northwest. It might not always be their favorite place to go, but at the closest places to the Tri-Cities. The most popular place from Pasco High would most likely be Bluewater. If you're looking for a great place to ski or just a place to go with your skiing friends, check out the most popular places of PHS.

Places Skied by PHS Students

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The soft white billows
lie undisturbed
marred only by
the footprints of
an early bird.
And then comes the voice
over the air
"No school today"
and all the children
run out to play.
Plowing through piles,
trampling the lawn,
destroying the smooth softness
of the day

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Snow is great
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Snow will melt
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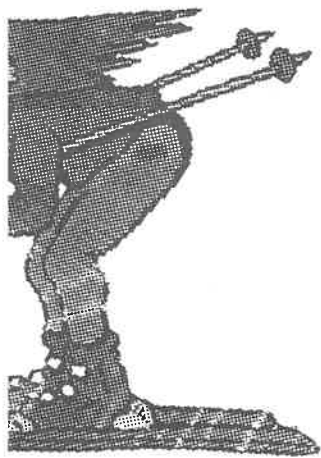
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Snow is cold
Snow is here
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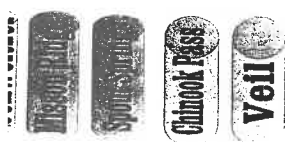
by Tami Draney

During the winter, lots of new activities become popular all of a sudden when we finally get some snow on the ground. Most people like to go skiing or snowboarding, or sledding, or one of those other wonderful things that require some snow on the ground. But, for those of you that want something different to do in the winter, but don't want to wait for all the snow, there are some other alternatives. Since the coliseum was built a couple years ago, we have some new activities that are open to us. First, there is the Tri-City Americans hockey team. Their regular season games will last until the middle of March, and after that they will go into play-offs. The rink is also open a couple of nights every week for the public to go ice skating. It costs five dollars for admission, and two dollars to rent skates. The nights that are open to the public change sometimes, so call the coliseum to see what is available before you go. These are just a couple of suggestions for something fun to do this winter.





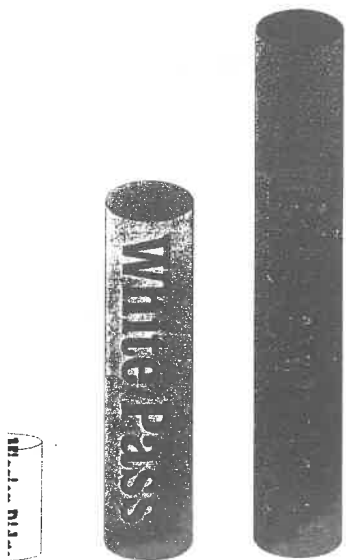
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COLD WEATHER SOLUTIONS: AEROSOL CANS & COW FLATULATIONS

By David Hall

I woke up bright and early this morning, ready to greet the arrival of the new day. Throwing open the front door, I stepped outside, took a deep, satisfying breath...and proceeded to defrost my nostrils. I suddenly realized, after prying my hand from the doorknob, that something's got to be done about this frigid weather.

Following my ride to school (which evoked images of the spin cycle in a washing machine), I squeaked down the hallway to the room of Mr. Mauch, the Master of Moles and head of the Pasco High science department:

DH: Oh Guru of Galactose, how can we raise the temperature of our winter wonderland a few degrees?

MM: Oh, you mean the Greenhouse Effect.

DH: Say what?

MM: It's another name for global warming, and it's caused by excessive levels of carbon dioxide, sulfur trioxide, sulfur dioxide, and methane in the earth's atmosphere. These gases are produced by the burning of fossil fuels,

automobile exhaust, aerosol spray cans, and cow flatulation.

DH: Cow farts?

MM: Yeah, cow flatulation.

DH: And I care because...

MM: Because a temperature rise of only a few degrees would cause the ocean level to rise a few feet. And since 90% of the world's population lives within 10 miles of the ocean, this rise could be disastrous. Oh, and the weather would consequently be warmer and drier.

DH: Woo-hoo!

MM: Hey, where are you going?

DH: To free the world from winter's frozen grasp!

It then became clear to me what needed to be done. To raise the temperature a few degrees, all we need to do is empty the world's stockpile of aerosol cans, drive around in big old Ford vans, and feed all the cows in the world bean burritos.

So how 'bout it, huh?

Ahh... Frigid Fantasies

By Shawna Cloud

One January day, the bitter chill of winter blew into the Tri-Cities and overtook the golden beams of sunshine that filled the heavens just days

comforters sipping hot chocolate, outdoor winter activities abound.

Children, dressed in snow suits, diligently build snow creations and operate with minds unattached of

out. Tubes attached to cars speed around the block. Snow-mobiles out of storage turn 360's recklessly in the street. Skiers load up their skies and boards for a day of excitement on the



before. Warm clothes were piled on top of each other, striving to heat up the body in preparation for the chill outside. Finally, the doors were opened. What a beautiful sight; a white sheet covers the land. Although some hide underneath down

worry. They are delighted in blowing out air and seeing traces of their breath. Families and friends get sleds and tubes together and hit local hills for wild rides down icy slopes. Around the neighborhood laughter is witnessed as sno-ball fights break-

slopes. Radios make the long awaited good tidings of a "two-hour delay" or "no school". Being obstinate because of below zero temperatures, cars won't start. Tow trucks work O.T. pulling vehicles out of ditches.



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Rent-a-Romance

PHS students' favorite stay home and Cuddle movies

By Amey Richmond

During the course of time there have been a few tear jerking movies, two of which I'm going to talk about, then I figured that I would follow up with a little survey of your fellow school mates.

The first movie that I will talk about is a great American classic, the most romantic thing since the giving of the red rose or that good 'ol ton of chocolate. "Gone With the Wind". Scarlett and Rhett have been in love since they first laid eyes on each other. Scarlett, the stuck-up snobbish type, will, of course, play hard to get, it's her

nature. Rhett, well he can't make it be known that a little girl has got him wrapped around her finger. So even though they are madly in love with each other, they go off and marry others, denying that fact. This battle goes on for a few years. They marry people, divorce people, go out with other people, be a widow to other men, but they never get together. It takes them quite a long time to swallow their pride and at long last they finally end up together. But that is not even the end of it.

Now they have out "Scarlett" the dramatic sequel to

"Gone with the wind". It takes a few turns that you most likely will not expect. Well first off, Rhett ends up marrying another girl, while Scarlett is acting like she is mourning the death of her husband. Then Rhett's wife passes away. Within a few months they meet again, and again they walk away from each other. But not for long, for little did they know Scarlett was to have a baby. The discovery of this brought them together once again but this time into marriage and a very beautiful little girl. How long was this to last with Scarlett's ego and Rhett's hard head? Actually for along time, or

until the little girl gets injured while riding a horse and dies. Along with the death of the child came the end of the relationship, again. And yes again they somehow manage to sort-of get back together, after the man Scarlet obsessed over finally dies. How long is this to last, I didn't see the last 10 minutes so I don't know.

Jamie Rudolph (9)- Only You
Derek Lunders (9)- While You Were Sleeping
Katie McWhorter (9)- Casper
Matt Baugh (10)- I.Q.
Jerry Zeutrong (10)- Casablanca
Ivar Hillesland (10)- Willow

Shana Nelson (11)- Gone With the Wind
Jamie Tharp (11)- Untamed Heart & Pillow Talk
Katy Guzman (11)- Sleeping Beauty
Jon Cox (12)- Terminator 2 and French Kiss

Mr. Deveraux- Sleepless in Seattle

The most reoccurring answers were: "The Crow", "Sleepless in Seattle" & "Legends of the Fall". There you have it, now you have no excuse not to go out and rent a nice romantic movie for your loved one on Valentine's Day.

Oklahoma

nears its
opening night

By Scott Stearns

Coming this February 28th and 29th, the PHS Drama Club will be performing the play *Oklahoma*. In this play are Heather Kinion (11), Lauren Luksic (11), Danny Ayers (12), Brita Hillesland (12), Ivar Hillesland (10), Ciana Fielding (9), Jerry Zuetrong (10), Kirsten Jenkins (10), Sarah Moddrell (12), Paula Wallen (11), Mason Garrison (11), Rachel Carey (11), and several others.

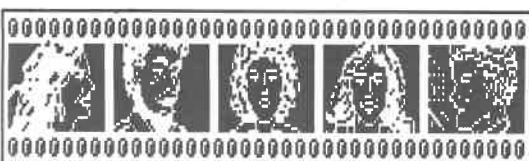
This is a comedy about romance.

All these characters are trying to get hooked up with each other in an attempt to settle down with someone. Things go wrong, emotions run high, laughing ensues. *Oklahoma* is a classic comedy performed by many other well-known drama clubs across the nation.

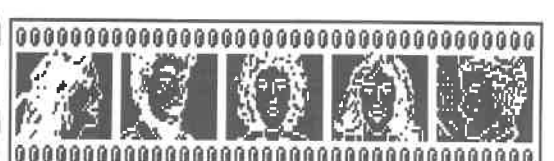
Admission for this play is \$2.00 with ASB \$3.00 without. Get on out there and support your classmates and share a few laughs as the Cupid pays a visit to *Oklahoma*.



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Thank Heaven for Gigi

by Heather Kinion

At eight 'o'clock, on Thursday February 1, 1996, many people were at home watching the resolve of the whole Rachel and Ross thing, but a few hundred Tri-Citians braved the icy temperatures to watch a 3D II International tour of "Gigi."

The production, in Kennewick High School's Arthur E. Fuller Auditorium, was elegant. The story is about a young girl named Gigi who has just turned sixteen in turn-of-the-century Paris. Gigi is from a middle-class family, but her grandmother and her Aunt Alicia have plans of grandeur for her future. They begin to instruct Gigi in their families time-honored career, courtesan, mistress. The musical is the story of what happens to Gigi when an old friend, Gaston Lachailles, begins to see her as something more than a little brat.

"Gigi" is colored with fantastic characters, and this production cast some very talented actors in their parts. My favorite was Honore Lachailles, a confirmed bachelor, uncle of Gigi's friend, and a former lover of Gigi's grandmama, Mamita. Honore was played by J.R. Stuart who is a veteran of twenty-

five hundred performances of such musicals as Chicago and Brigadoon. Kathleen Kibler, twenty-seven, was astonishingly convincing as the sixteen-year-old Gigi. It can often be difficult for an

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Heather Kinion

older actress to play a teenage role (remember "Romeo and Juliet" freshmen year), but Kibler was wonderful and persuasively naive. Manuel, Honore's valet, was splendidly comedic in his cynical role.

The music and the dancing were wonderful, and the actors gave beautiful renditions of all their numbers. Some highlights were Honore's "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" in the opening sequence, Gaston, Gigi, and Mamita's bright interpretation of the bubbly "The

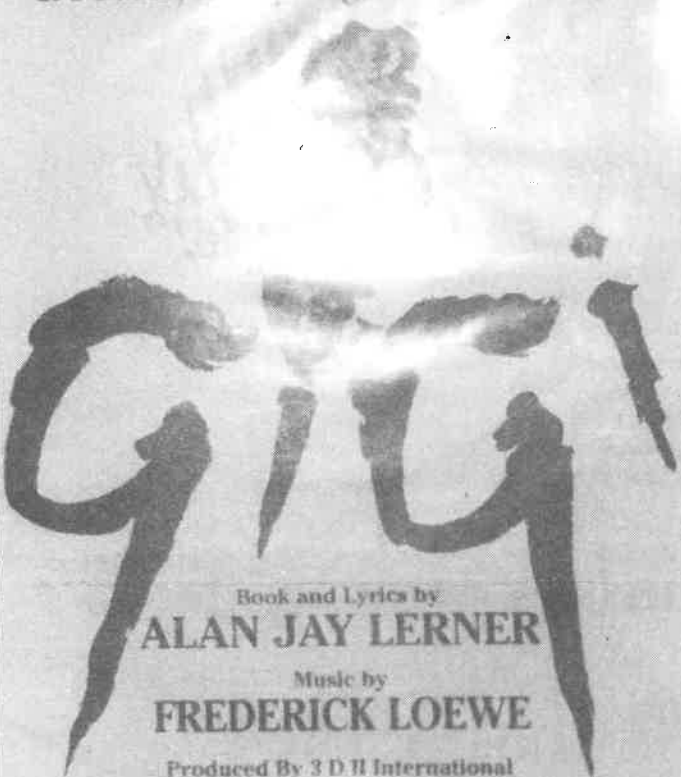
Night They Invented Champagne." The funnest song in the show was the song about Mamita and Honore's last night together, which was recalled differently by both lovers, "I Remember It Well." The most touching songs were "Gigi" and the "Gigi" (Reprise) that Gaston Lachailles sang about his newly discovered love for Gigi. Brian Bowman, the actor who played Gaston, had one of the most wonderful voices I have heard in a musical in a long time. The dancing in this performance made the scene changes almost as enjoyable as the play itself. As the ensemble carried furniture on and off stage they pranced around in beautiful choreography that made these usually tedious moments fly.

The scenery was beautiful, and unique. The backdrop was like a large gilt picture frame, and the scenery inside the frame changed with every scene. The props and set design were wonderful and precise down to every elegant detail. The costumes were equally beautiful with a look that made the secluded world of upper-class Parisians real to the audience. I don't think anyone in the audience could have been disappointed by the show.

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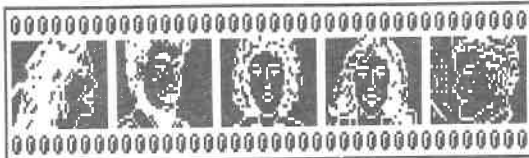
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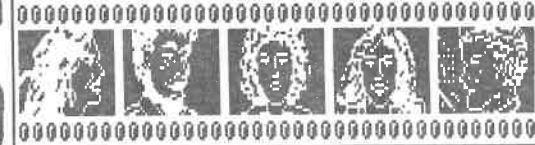
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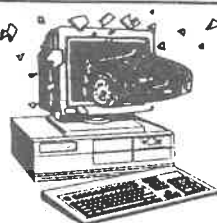


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Bankemper leads Bulldogs into Regionals

Athlete of the Issue

Nic Oord

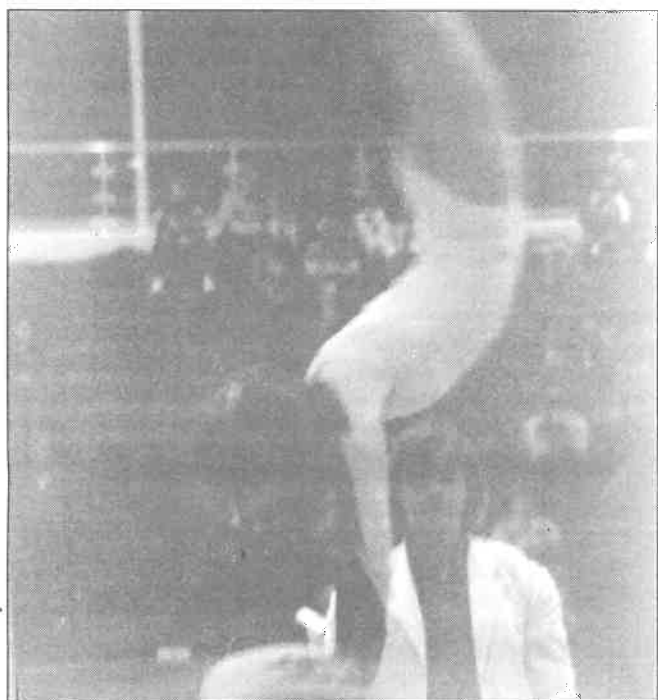
by Teresa Monson

Pasco gymnasts finished the season with 3 wins and 1 loss. That's a great achievement for Bulldog gymnastics; one that deserves some attention and pride from PHS students!

"We are winning our first meets in a decade and we are doing it with a small amount of people," said Sara Bankemper.

Gymnastics is a very difficult sport requiring total mental and physical fitness. In order to stay in shape for the challenge Sara explained that some of the team members, "go to a health club and work out and watch what we eat. The rest watch what they eat and do basic exercises and stretching at home," concluded Sara.

Pasco's rigorous training has definitely paid off. "We have reached a lot of our goals, beating Richland,



Hanford and Kennewick. Our next goal is being first or second as a team at districts" said Erin Merk.

One would think team unity would be tough in such a individual competitive sport. However PHS gymnasts are a true team. "As teammates we don't really try to compete against each other. Our goals this year are to beat the other teams. We can't do that if we are busy competing against each other." Erin Merk said.

For now Pasco gymnasts are concentrating on districts. Districts are Saturday February 3 at Richland. Come show our gymnasts the support they deserve so we can help them on to state!

Since this article was written Pasco gymnasts competed at Districts and did very well. Andrea Kidd is going to Regionals in the Vault, Bars, and Floor competitions. Alyssa Meheen is also going in Vault, Bars and Floor. Erin Merk is competing in the Vault. Brandy Shook is to compete in the Vault and Floor and Sara Bankemper the all-around District Champion will be competing in all of the events. Congratulations gymnasts and Good-luck!

By: Valarie Smith

All season long Nic Oord has made it known that he was going to state. It is his determination that he take to the mat each time he wrestles that has gotten him so far. When you ask his teammates about him they will tell you the same. Nic Oord is twenty-five and one so far this season and took first at districts. There isn't a doubt in the minds of his teammates that he is a great asset to the team.

The Wasco has recognized Nic's effort and determination, and made him the athlete of the issue. We asked his teammates what they thought of Nic as a wrestler and got many of the

same responses. He is said to be a good wrestler that doesn't give up no matter what happens. He has an aggressive approach followed with a strong finish. And his confidence in himself and his team never fails.

Congratulations to Nic Oord for his great season and he is commended for his effort as a wrestler and a teammate.



Varsity Club sponsors

Lift-A-Thon

by Teresa Monson

During the month of March there is going to be a "Lift A Thon" sponsored by Pasco High's Varsity Club and the Football team. The "Lift A Thon" according to Coach Morgan is to help the football players to earn money to go to summer camps.

Players will go out and collect pledges for the amount of weight they can bench press. The money earned will be banked in the player's name. Players can pick up their pledge forms starting March 1. Good-Luck!

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ELEVEN ANOTHER ELEVEN

Three Matdogs take District titles

THE ROAD TO TACOMA

Feb. 2nd and 3rd, at Kamiakin High School a war was waged. All varsity wrestlers from the big nine converged on the gymnasium for the annual district tournament, packed the stands, and fought through the brackets. And when the big guns fought the last battle there were three Pasco Bulldogs on top and four more advancing to the regional tourney.

The Matdogs, finishing off the best season in recent history, with a 6-2 record ended up fourth in the tournament. "We had a lot of weights that didn't pull through like we thought they should," said Scott Stearns, varsity wrestler at the 108 weight class. But the bulldogs are going on to battle for a higher place at Regionals.

Chad Bodnar, with only two losses on the season, deftly moved his way through the brackets, meeting challenger after challenger and putting down all competition, to earn his second district title, but first at the 158



weight class. Bodnar won his final match of the chaos by a major decision over.

Drew Vincent, losing only one match on the season in the 168 weight class, brutally and without remorse thrashed each opponent that stepped up to challenge our behemoth. Only a referee misreading Drew's aggression posed any threat to his victory.

Nic Oord finished his district tournament with a victory over Matt Miles of Kamiakin. Miles avoided the pin for the second time in their four meetings, but still lost the decision to the superior Bulldog, Oord.

Manuel Rodriguez at 115, Luke Vincent at 148, Neal Smiley at 178 and Brian Boothe at 215 all qualified in the top three and qualified for regionals at Walla Walla. Smiley took second in his class.

All the wrestlers hope to improve Pasco's already strong showing in post-season by closing in on league leaders Wenatchee and Moses Lake. The top four placers in each weight class at regionals will advance to State Tournament in Tacoma.

Girls burst into season's second half

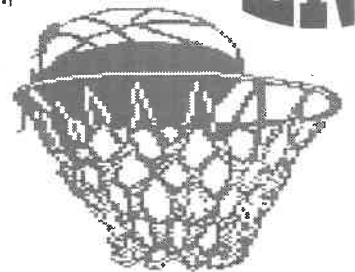
By Dan Ayers

The hungry little caterpillar eats his way up a tree and builds a cocoon on a sturdy branch. In a few weeks when the bug emerges, she is a beautiful butterfly! This is a metaphor for the Lady Bulldogs basketball season.

They got off to a rocky start in the first half, but are now well on their way to improving their record in the second half. On Jan. 26 they played Richland directly after the boy's defeat of Richland. This little change of pace brought out the best in the Bulldogs and they went on to beat the Bombers in overtime 59-55. With this new turn of events the adrenaline filled girls defended their home turf against the scary looking Kennewick girls. They kept up their dominating attitude during the battle, and beat the Lions 68-50.

On Jan. 30 Jack Frost nipped all of our noses and must have injured the girls momentum a little. This dark night that all men fear, our brave girls went to Walla Walla. They fought gallantly, but in the end were defeated. But this defeat was only skin deep. It did not puncture their will, and their love for the smell of blood.

Oh Bulldogs! Do not give up hope. Tomorrow is another day. Every gray cloud has a silver lining. The Lady Bulldogs will shine again, as sure as the sun sets in the west.



IBA championship near

BY Brian Hultgren

Early mornings while most of us are still asleep Pasco High School's IBA is already underway. For those of you that have been locked in the closet for awhile, IBA stands for Intramural Basketball association. The league is comprised of student b-ball players that don't play school ball. There are nine teams in the IBA this year. Including two faculty teams. Each team plays eight regular season games as well as the final tournament to

determine the IBA champion. Here are the regular season records of the nine teams.

1. Mt. Si Wildcats	8-0
2. Snoots	6-2
3. Ball Hog	6-2
4. WD-40's	5-3
5. Kodiak Bear	4-4
6. Stabbed in the Back	4-4
7. FAB Five	2-6
8. White Warriors	1-7
9. Chumps	0-8

The teams regular season records determine their seeding for the final tournament. This is the first year that the teacher's teams have been allowed to compete in the tournament. It was previously thought that this was unfair because the teachers teams would just eliminate all the student teams and end up playing each other. This theory was proven false though when the faculty team Stabbed in the Back lost it's first two games and was the first team out of the tournament. There is also two players chosen from each of the teams for an All-star team. The All-Star team will then take on a faculty after the IBA championship.

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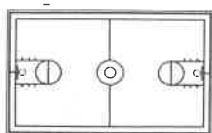
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Bulldogs look for strong league finish



By Karen Wilcynski

Boys basketball is continuing to tear up the Big 9. Being successful in all games but one, gives our boys a great chance at state. Ranked first in state up to this point is Sehome, second is Redmond, third is Ferris, skip a few and Pasco is ranked number six. However, Ryan Tippet thinks as far as they get into the season, Mead and Ferris will be their toughest competition. To refresh your memories, we beat Mead by about 15 points in pre-season, but Ferris conquered Mead later on. If we make comparisons like this on the Big 9 it makes no sense. We beat Walla Walla, Walla Walla beat Kamiakin, Kamiakin beat us. So this might mean, that all that I just said made no sense at all. If we play as hard and tough as we can, we'll end up number one. To complete the Big 9, however, we have one more challenging game to play. We have to step up and play Kamiakin. Unfortunately, we lost to Kamiakin in the first half, however, I just got done explaining that any team can be beat on any given night, no exceptions. The only difference, if any, between the first-ranked state teams, according to Tippet, is that they drive more offensively, and we shoot.

Recently the guys played Eisenhower and suffered a terrible defeat. They played them in IKE's house, and their defense faltered for the first time in weeks. Being that they made thirteen 3-pointers in 32 minutes, and still lost the game, not even being there, it is obvious that their defense stayed on the bus. The rest of their games are tough ones, lets hope our men can step up and play.



Spike honors C.J. Black of Mark Twain Elementary for academic excellence at halftime of the Ike game..

Commentary

Refs deserve better

By Mary Ann McDonald

"Use the whistle stripe!!", "Get in the game ref!!", "That's bull%\$@!!". If you are going to the adult section of a PHS basketball game to get away from egregious comments such as these, you're going to the wrong place. After sitting in various sections set aside for "adult spectators", I have come to the conclusion that maybe Mr. Reynolds should be keeping an eye on them instead of the student section. Seriously.

I believe referees are nice guys. I'm not saying I agree with all their calls (especially the ones they call on Trent after he blocks a shot that has been in the air a few seconds), but I don't think the two of them hold secret pow wows before games to declare what team they want to call more fouls on. And people who devote their vocal chords to yelling at the refs rather than cheering their team on, make my insides so fizzed up with anger that it feels like I've had a 7-up transfusion. Especially adults. I was literally shocked when I discovered that many grown-ups don't possess sportsmanship-like attributes. Maybe I wouldn't be so disturbed if they quietly remarked to their neighbor, "Hmmm, these aren't the best refs we've ever had, but I couldn't do any better because I'd probably faint after running up and down the court so many times."

Is there a solution? I'm not so sure. Due to overcrowding at a regional tournament last year, I was forced to sit on the perimeter of an adult section. And what do you know, I just happened to be seated in front of the loudest, rudest, name calling spectator I've ever come in contact with. About halfway through the game I'd had enough, and thought to myself "I'm gonna put a stop to this nonsense". In all politeness, I turned around, put my finger up to my mouth and sheepishly said, "sshh". I didn't think it was humanly possible for anyone to yell louder that he was yelling at those poor little guys dressed in black and white, but he soon proved me wrong. Before I could even finish my simple comment, he jumped up, pointed his finger at me and exclaimed, "DON'T YOU SHH ME LADY (lady? wow, did he really think I was a grown up?~ I took this as a compliment), I BOUGHT MY TICKET JUST LIKE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET!!!!, AND I'M GONNA....." I think I went into shock, because I sure don't remember anything else he said. In retrospect, I'm not too sure there is an effective solution.

My intention in writing this article is not to offend or point fingers. I don't even know my intentions for that matter. Maybe I just feel bad for the refs.



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