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Isn't it funny how everyone takes our high school days for granted? A great deal of the rest of our lives is shaped in high school. And every year we go to the same BORING school in the same BORING hick town in the middle of a BORING desert. Every month we read the same BORING WASCO in the same extremely BORING seventh period class. Every day we wake up and put the same BORING clothes on and then we drive to school and complain that we are sooooo BORED during the day. I have got only one thing to say about that: Quit being so DAMN BORING Pasco High. We go through the halls each day walking with nothing in common with each other

but the same BORING attitude. It is time to wake up and make some changes around here. The sad part about it is that we are the only ones that can make it happen. If you think the time has come for some drastic changes in this world then make it happen with actions and not only words. Elections are coming up and if you don't think that someone should be elected then don't vote for them. The candidates are representing you and not themselves. Show yourself in how you talk, how you dress and any other possible way that you can think of. And especially, DON'T BE BORING.



Going against the crowd doesn't mean you've stopped caring what others think of you, it just means that what those people think has very little effect on your decisions. You have to learn to think for yourself, voice your own opinions, look how you want to look, and be happy with that. For me, it started in ninth grade when my best friend and I threw away our Keds, started wearing things like army jackets and fishnets to school (Gasp! Bold for Junior High). There are always gonna be some narrow-minded people who can't accept anyone who deviates even slightly from how they perceive life should be lived. Who cares what they think? What scares you? What scares anyone but yourself.

me is that these are the people who are going to grow up and burn books because they don't agree with their contents... who will put groups like Judas Priest on trial for "influencing" depressed drug addicts to kill themselves... the list goes on. We have to overcome that, and the time to start is now. Live Crew... who ban Jane's Addiction album covers... the time to start is now. What would they be like if everyone were the same? People in high school are at the age where they are just beginning to discover their own identity. Don't go out of your way to stop this natural progression. Keep a positive outlook on life and never, ever think you have to prove anything to anyone but yourself.



This service announcement is brought to you by Josh St. Aubin and Laurie Humphrey.

GWA: Vote Yes for PHS

By Amy Mathews

On May 28th the city of Pasco will be voting on an issue that concerns every student and faculty member in this school. They will be deciding whether or not 37 year old Pasco High will be remodeled. I understand that it will take a lot of money to change a deteriorating school into one with modern facilities and conveniences. Don't get me wrong, I'm proud of Pasco no matter what its condition may be, but it is definitely in need of repair.

Several months ago, as I'm sure you will all remember, Pasco High was evacuated and we were all forced to stand outside. We stood in the cold for over an hour freezing our tails off. Not many people know the cause of the evacuation, but my second hour class was personally involved. Towards the beginning of class we began to smell what we thought was food cooking. Then it began to smell like burning rubber and believe me it was not pleasant. The transformer above our room had become old and overheated. Because it was a function of the heating and air conditioning system the fire quickly spread throughout all the other rooms in the school. Our room held the wonderful stench for several days after the ordeal was through.

Our heating and air conditioning systems are not very reliable. In one part of the school you will be so hot that you can't stand it, while in others you are forced to wear a coat because it is so cold. This inconsistency occurs both in the summer and in the winter as well. In one of my classes the heater will not turn off, but constantly remains running. My teacher told of how he entered the classroom in the middle of summer vacation only to find the temperature had exceeded 100 degrees. Workmen tried to lay new tile on the floor in vain, since the glue would melt in the neverending

heat.

Every year there has been a little bit of improvement made to Pasco High. Last summer they removed the asbestos out of the library, and added new lockers to the guys lockerroom. These are just a few changes that helped better the school. When I took the ninth graders on a school tour I was shocked to see the state of the guys locker room. Locker doors were bent or even nonexistent, and the smell was unbelievable. It smelled old, not dirty, and was not some place that I would particularly want to change in. But now the room is very nice looking and the only smell is of sweaty socks. I think that the guys are proud of their school and will only take better care of the locker room now that it is been fixed up. But there is lots of work that needs to be done and a little bit of "fixing up" is not going to do the job.

Pasco High has gotten to the age where it needs attention. The problems are not always noticable, such as the problem with the transformer and the asbestos. The school has been around for several generations and will remain for more generations to come. My father attended P.H.S. between 1968-1970 and there have been many changes since he has graduated. There has got to be some changes if we want to keep our school a place of education and even entertainment.

I am proud to say that although our school is not in the best condition, our students and staff work hard to keep it looking nice. The custodians are the people we should really thank, since they are the ones who try to keep everything working and up to date. I would just like to say in closing that would you please urge your parents to vote yes for the bond issue. It's a small price to pay for the amount of time we as students spend here at the school.



GWA Parents Supports - Essential for a Good Education

By Rosario Diaz

Life gets very hectic towards your senior year. School begins to get a bit tiresome and every morning you have to make a special effort to simply make it out of bed. You must also begin to plan on your future education and little by little you start getting pressure from every where. Throughout all this there is someone who helps you and gives you both the encouragement and support that you need. In my case that someone happens to be my parents.

Parents are the thing that inspire us and give us the positive attitude that we need to get on with our lives. Personally at my house my parents are very supportive when it comes to getting an education. I realized just a few days ago how influential they have been to me throughout my whole life. When I was younger I used to run home with whatever I had done at school that day and show it off to my mother and father so that they could be proud of me. Even if my work was not the best they always made me feel as if it was. They were proud of me and the small accomplishment that I had done and they always made sure that they demonstrated it to me. Thanks to them I grew up being confident with what I am. With their support and their encouragement they have helped me achieve all that I have.

Whether or not my parents realize what their few words of praise have done for me I do not know but I wish that every student had if not their parents someone else who would make them feel that way my parents always made me feel. The reason I say this is because I know

a few people who come to school and because they feel lack of support from their parents they tend not to care how they do in school. Therefore, they do not seem to get the best possible grades that they could. They feel as if their parents could care less if they failed a class or did not. I also know a few people who have parents that have not seen their report cards since probably the seventh grade. Don't the parents care enough to ask their own children how they are doing in school? At my house my mother has to see everyone's report card and if we don't she will always question the reason as to why we don't want to show it to her. If she sees a grade that is fairly low she will always question why we are getting that grade and if there is a problem. My point is this, parents need to understand that they are a tremendous help especially to young people such as myself. They need to understand that their support and encouragement are fundamental to a good student.

If parents showed more attention to their children a lot of the students who don't do well would improve. To be honest there are times when I feel discouraged or frustrated with school but I will always give it my best try because I want the final outcome to be something that my parents will be proud of. Even if I do not do well their still content that at least I tried. And I feel good that at least I did not let them down.

Not everything I do is for my parents but a great deal of it is. They have always been there for me and presently with all that a senior must do they have been a big help.

WASCO Speaks: Attendance Policy doesn't check out, why should we?

by Victoria Nicacio

When asked to do Wasco Speaks, I had a difficult time thinking of something to write about. I couldn't think of anything until someone mentioned the attendance policy. If there is one thing that bothers me about Pasco High, it's the attendance policy.

The administration is trying to inform us that it's not important why you missed class. The only important thing is that you missed class. There are 90 hours per class in a semester. Students are required to attend 78 hours in order to receive credit. When you miss a class, you can make it up. Some teachers require you to make up time and some only require that you make up the work you missed. Every Friday teachers turn in a list of those students who have made up an absence.

There is, of course, a certain course of action that must be taken when a student misses too many classes. After five unexcused absences the student must fill out a success plan with the teacher. After eight the student must fill out one with an administrator. After 13 there is a supposedly irreversible loss of credit.

As we all know, there are a lot of problems with this system. The main one is confusion as to what each teacher wants you to do when you miss their class. What happens if you end up with six teachers that all require you to make up time? That means that for every day you miss you have to spend six days staying after school or coming in early. Another problem is that the teachers don't always remember to send the list of excused students down to the office.

I don't see the reasoning behind a lot of the procedure we have to go through when we leave the school during the day. If it doesn't matter

why we are gone, why do we have to sign out? Why do some teachers require a note? We have to make up the work or time no matter what our reason for missing class is.

A lot of people feel that the attendance policy punishes those students that are involved in school activities. If you miss a class in order to go to a game, you have to make up the absence the same way that the people that missed class for skipping do. If you are involved in more than one activity, you can miss a lot of classes in one semester.

Although I personally have never filled out a success plan, I have had heard horror stories about it. The majority of the people who talk to me about it seem to think that it is pitifully stupid and a complete waste of time. The teachers try to calm the students down by pointing out that you don't have to make up your absences if you don't mind losing credit. What are we supposed to do when the computer sends home a note to our parents? Of course they are going to insist that we make up the absences if the computer makes it sound like we are on the verge of losing credit after five absences in a class. A lot of times we have already made up our absences, but the computer doesn't know that if the teachers don't turn in the list of students that have been excused.

I can understand that the office doesn't want to deal with discerning between what is excused and what isn't. But this attendance policy just doesn't seem to be cutting it. I think that if you're in a sport or a school sponsored activity and you have to miss a class, you should be able to make up the work that you missed, not the time. This is but one suggestion to fix a problem which I feel needs more help than I can give.

El Paso Despues De La "High School"

By Yovani Aguilar

La Universidad es una de las mejores elecciones que un estudiante puede tener para planear su futuro. Actualmente todas las carreras de mayor porvenir, requieren de la Universidad como un minimo de estudios para poder cursarlas. Esto es; entre mas preparado se encuentra el estudiante en lo que respecta a educacion, mas oportunidades tiene de obtener un buen trabajo.

Actualmente, las escuelas superiores brindan a los estudiantes muchas oportunidades para poder cursar sus estudios, tales oportunidades incluyen becas, medias becas, prestamos y otras clases de servicios sociales que pueden ayudar al estudiante a cursar sus materias. Todas estas oportunidades son adquiridas mediante una entrevista con su consejero mas cercano. El te podra orientar acerca de las carreras que se imparten y darte un breve resumen de las materias que alli se cursan.

Existen muchas universidades a las cuales uno puede ingresar. Cada una de ellas cuenta con diferentes programas de adiestramiento para que el estudiante pueda elegir el que mas le convenga. Ademas, de que poseen diferentes horarios para ayudar al ingresado si es que este trabaja.

Yo algunas veces me pregunto, vale la pena todo el estudio para obtener algo en mi vida? y como es logico, la respuesta es Si. Muchas experiencias de personas que han cursado ese camino lo confirman. Ya que en estos instantes ellos poseen "lo que desean". Y lo han logrado a base del tiempo. Pero en realidad el esperar vale la pena. Sobre todo, es necesario hacer una buena eleccion, ya que estoy seguro de que a nadie le agrada

desempenar un trabajo que no le gusta y mucho menos, si ese trabajo tiene que hacerlo todos los dias.

La universidad no es una "carcel" donde uno mismo no tiene tiempo de hacer lo que le gusta o lo que quiere. Al contrario, es un lugar muy divertido en donde los buenos amigos y caras alegres estan por todos lados. La universidad es un lugar en donde todos comparten sus ideas y las expresan en forma abierta. Washington es un estado que posee las mejores universidades dentro de los Estados Unidos. Entre estas universidades figuran:

- Washington State University
- Evergreen State University
- Seattle University
- Western Washington University
- Central Washington University

y muchas otras mas, que al igual que estas, ofrecen los mismos beneficios.

Hace poco tuve una experiencia con una amiga que habia visitado las instalaciones de una de estas universidades y lo que me comento al respecto fue: "Las instalaciones estaban padrissimas, ademas, de que era tan grande, que necesitaríamos gran parte del dia para conocerla a fondo". Esta experiencia que ella tuvo respecto a la universidad le impulso el deseo de seguir adelante y continuar con sus estudios.

Dentro de una universidad uno puede encontrar varios servicios publicos, tales como tiendas y departamentos de venta de articulos. El ingresar a una institucion de este tipo no implica solamente estudio. Sino, el realizar diferentes actividades tales como excursiones, programas deportivos y clubs para estimular la creatividad de los universitarios.

No olvides, "el estudio es una buena oportunidad de progreso".

PHS Students Attend Key Club Convention

by Victoria Nicacio

February 21 through the 23, Key Club sent 3 representatives to the district convention. Margarita Racsa, Sarah Higginson, and I all attended the convention which was held at the Hilton Hotel in Eugene, Oregon. Our fees, which totaled \$360, were generously paid by the Pasco Kiwanis. The theme for the convention was "Renew Your Commitment."

Sarah said that the convention was everything that she thought it would be. She had a lot of fun and saw "our friends from across the river". (Sarah lives in Hanford).

One of the purposes of the convention was to hold elections for next year's district officers.

Everybody attended caucuses. Caucuses are meetings which allow the people to get to know the candidates. You can ask the candidates anything you want. People had a lot of fun asking questions like, "If you were a piece of furniture, what would you be and why?", and, "Please sing the theme song from Puff the Magic Dragon". It was hilarious. Our group also did things to faze the candidates like

standing up and clapping every time they said, "I". As delegates for Pasco, Sarah and I attended the delegates' meeting to actually elect the officers. We listened to the candidates again and voted for the ones we thought would best serve Key Club.

On Saturday, we went to various workshops that dealt with everything from increasing your membership to relieving stress. We also spent a lot of time searching for food that was recognizable. On a scale of 1-10, we rated the food served by the hotel a negative 5. They served meals that made everyone appreciate the rolls and water. Some of the most appetizing items were vegetables with the middle still frozen and a hotel specialty we nicknamed "mystery meat". Margarita had a piece that could not be pulled apart because the fat inside just stretched out everytime she tried to cut it. I had one so hard I thought one of my teeth had actually cracked when I bit into it. Another fond memory was the time at lunch when we must have said, "We feel good. Oh, we feel so good" a hundred times.

The funniest thing happened at the talent show during dinner on Saturday. A girl stepped on stage and asked, "How far will you go for your Key Club?" Then someone hiding behind a sheet went on stage as the song "Hanky Panky" started playing. When the person dropped the sheet, everyone busted up. It was a guy dressed as Madonna. He had the hair, the teeny, skin-tight dress, and all the moves. He was so good! He lipsynched every word and performed moves which fit the general meaning of the song.

Overall it was a blast. Sarah and I hope to attend next year's convention too.

GAPP Works to Bridge International Differences

By Phil Hill

The Gapp (German-American-Partnership-Program) students were here the eighth and ninth of this month. You could have picked them out from the rest of Pasco's students because of their clothes and because of their accent. If you do not know, the Gapp students were from Germany. They were in the U.S. for about two weeks and they were touring the state of Washington. They visited many middle schools and High Schools. Sandra Steuber stated, "I like it here in the Tri-Cities. It is very different from Germany. Back in Germany, in the evenings I go to parties, to the movies, and I meet a lot with friends. Here in Pasco you cannot do as much of it. I like to swim, play tennis, and I like to listen to music. I like it here a lot and I would like to come back." Philip Mutschler said, "It is very interesting being in another country so far away from

my own home. In my spare time here, and back in Germany, I like go to the movies. I like volleyball and I like to swim. We also go to the discos, which they do not have a lot of around here. We also visit our friends. This is when we usually go to the discos and movies." Jan Fastenrath said, "Here in the Tri-Cities it is very, very interesting, but very, very boring in the evenings because there isn't any discos and you cannot go to a "Pop", or, better know to you, a bar. You can do a lot of sports though. I like to wind surf, cycle, swim, play tennis, soccer, volleyball, and I like to run. I think the students here at Pasco High do not have to learn as much as we do in Germany. In Germany you have to learn two languages, preferably three. I know four, German, English, Spanish, and Dutch." Well if you missed them this year be sure to catch them next year if they come again.

Live in a Dream at Prom '91

By Uyen Pham

What is exciting about the month of April, besides April Showers bring Mayflowers and Mayflowers bring Pilgrims? As if you don't already know, it's the Junior/Senior Prom. There's something special about Prom this year. Instead of having this once-in-a-lifetime event in the commons at McLoughlin like the year before last year, or at the Moose Lodge last year, we are going to have it at the Red Lion Inn, in Pasco. This, according to Ms. Foreman, is the first Prom we have ever have at the Red Lion; we celebrate Homecoming there but never Prom. And another thing is that the pictures will be taken by Richard and he is going to do a showcase. You can get three different pictures even in a small packet (a pic of you and your date together, one of yourself, and another one of your date). He will show off some of the pictures to other schools. He will have three photographers set up in the adjacent rooms to the Prom Ballroom.

The Prom will be celebrated on April 27, 1991, at the Red Lion Inn from 8:30 PM to midnight. The souvenir is a grey onyx metal frame. The theme is "On The Other Side of a Dream." Colors, are black, white,

and teal blue. Music will be done by FANTASY NIGHTS a company new to the area. The invitations, which are silver, will be given to every Senior. The vote for Prom court was started on 4-10-91, and the assembly was on April 19. Ms. Foreman will sell them at the door on Prom night too, for those late buyers.

Most of you are probably wondering why the tickets and the souvenirs cost so much this year; well, it's because they have to cover for a lot of stuff, like decorations, we could make them but no one is willing to make them so we have to buy them. Other expenses are music, crowns, flowers, balloons, and the sashes...all which must come out of ticket sales.

This year we are expecting about 300 couples to be there. Freshmen and sophomores, according to tradition, are not allowed to go unless they are with a Junior or a Senior. Juniors and Seniors, we need your help to decorate the, Red Lion, please contact Ms. Foreman if you want to help. We need a whole lot of people to help decorate, so far we only have five people to help decorate the place. Come and enjoy the evening. Have a safe night, don't drink and drive.

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THE EDGE: Positive Pasco Bondage

By Kris Tefft

As you may have heard, the Pasco School District is putting the infamous bond issue back on the ballot for May 28. The issue, which would provide money to "retrofit" (remodel) Pasco High's facility was narrowly defeated last year by somewhere around .5% of the voters. This year it is almost imperative that the bond issue does not fail, and I'm sure even the stodgiest conservative would agree once they went on the tour of the facility that I went on.

One thing that probably very few students in the school have seen is the "underground" areas where all the old and mildewy piping and plumbing systems exist. Once you enter what I guess must be called the cooling room (ironic indeed that it is not enough in there to fry an egg) you see about 1/4 an inch of bulge on the floor, and you're quite afraid to take another step, because you fear for the durathane on the bottom of your shoes. Noticing, of course, the "famous dead mouse named Bob" you see this monolithic rusting metal doodad. This thing is as big as a small house and its purpose is to provide Pasco High with air conditioning. But, as you will notice in about a month or so, Pasco High has absolutely no air conditioning. This humungous

relic from the 50s is completely defunct, and needs to be replaced. The bond issue would take care of that. We surfaced from the dungenous depths of our building only long enough to see the extensive cracking on the support beams in the gym- yes, the very things that hold the school up are cracking and showing extreme age. We then submerged farther into the disgusting mirk of our "underground" school. This time we foraged through a communications junction, an electrical system (both of which had condensation dripping off of them- it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that something is awry there) and even more piping. We didn't get close enough to examine the piping in more detail because there was about 2 feet of some type of "mystery liquid" at the bottom of the floor. (We were looking at it from a floor above). Nonetheless, it was disclosed to us by our courageous tour guide, Mr. LeCompte, that all of this leakage and stuff is the reason that our school's plumbing is about as efficient as a typewriter in a computer lab. Escaping the extreme heat and humidity of this section of the school, we ventured forth to the roof to get some fresh air. It was interesting to see that our

school has several roof levels, which makes it inefficient and costly to repair/replace. The basic inability of our roofing system to properly cover the school is apparent every time it rains a significant amount, as you can see the trash cans placed strategically in the middle of the hallways to catch the rainwater as it drips through the ceiling. (It is ironic, if you remember, that the day after the bond issue failed last year, there was a downpour and the next school day the trashcans were out and a bitter reminder of how our community sold us out so the city council could pay the dog catcher more per hour and find other ways to waste tax money.) The last spot on our tour went to the boiler room, where the hurking "boiler" was running overtime. The cracked and scarred control panel, which heralded the original architect's names stands as a funny looking monument to how old the school actually is. Throughout this arid room set outside about 30 feet from the junior hall is scattered a lot of old, rusty defunct equipment. There is a hot water tank about as big as a submarine that is in need of help, since it can't supply very much hot water and the pipes leading out of it are so corroded that it's like trying to push a mobile

home through the eye of a needle every time you use a sink or drinking fountain. The boiler itself is completely from the 50s and you can't get parts anymore to replace the ones that go out on a regular basis. The last time the boiler failed, maintenance personnel luckily found the part they needed at the old Longfellow Elementary school when it was torn down.

In conclusion, our school is in terrible shape, not only from the outside in, but as I was able to see from the inside out. The bond issue on May 28, should it pass, would not just patch up the school, but it would replace many of the areas of concern that is inhibiting our facility from surviving much longer. Without the needed bond money, Pasco High will not make it very far into the next century, because the building is exhausted by the wear and tear that forty years has given it. In a time when education funding has become one of the most important political and economic issues, I don't see how a community that claims to be as close-knit and caring as the Pasco School District could be so unfair to the future leaders of tomorrow by depriving them by another year of the building that they so badly need to develop properly in this, the most crucial days of a person's education.



China Cry: Not Enough Fun, too Much History

By Manon Laliberte

The movie "China Cry" was definitely interesting but seemed too much like the informational type of movie you might see in a history class. This movie is not a movie for the average teenager. Although I do believe that there may

be a few students that would be interested in this movie, I feel that most would fall asleep. China Cry is a movie based on Chinese history, so unless you know a lot about it, the movie will be hard to understand. There were a lot of references to the Chinese culture

and traditions, which unless you already know something about, makes it difficult to comprehend.

China Cry is a movie about a girl and the difficulties she is forced to go through during the Chinese revolution. It starts out with the girl as a child playing in her backyard when plains start bombing her. Her family is seized and sent from their home to find a new life. In a bad part of China this young girl grows into a woman and graduates with honors, third in her class. She then gets married to a man from Hong Kong. She gets a job as a teacher in an Army training school where they interrogate her for many days. She is not allowed to leave the school as they question her. While pregnant,

they force her to write her life story and torture her when they don't see what they want to hear. When she is finally released, she comes up with a plan for her husband and her first born to escape to Hong Kong. When they are gone, she is forced to work hard labor in place for her husband. Pregnant again and a child at home, her chance to leave China finally comes when she is given a release to go to Hong Kong on her maternity leave. With her child in her arms, she leaves through the gates of China to walk to Hong Kong and find her husband waiting for her.

I definitely wouldn't recommend it to anyone who is going to the movies for entertainment.

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Shultz Receives Top Honor

By Sharmen Herr

What would you have done if you had had the chance to win a \$5000 scholarship? You would have jumped at the opportunity, right? Of course! Who wouldn't? Unless, by chance, you became discouraged by the prerequisites: Outstanding self-reliance, academic achievement, a commitment to public service — all this while overcoming some adversity in your life, such as paralysis resulting from an accident or dying slowly from aids. Not only would you have had to fill out the long, tedious application, you would have had to write four essays with topics like "If you were the governor of your state, what would you do about..." Now, do you still think you would have been interested or dedicated enough to attempt getting that \$5000? How about if I told you that only one son from the whole state of Washington was to be chosen to receive it?

You are probably asking by now "So what's your point?" Well, despite these boundaries, Pasco High currently has in its student body the only student in the state to receive this scholarship (the Horatio Alger Scholarship); that person being Kenneth W. Schultz. He met the prerequisites by

keeping his grades high, even though he faced the trauma of his father's death, he played in the Goodwill Games Band, and he is a Dare Role Model. Besides that, he was so dedicated that it didn't make him hesitate that Mrs. Frare had only discovered the day before the application was due that he was eligible to receive it, meaning that he had one day to write four essays good enough to entitle him to the award. He managed to write those essays overnight, and his efforts paid off. He won the scholarship, plus an expense-paid trip to Washington D.C. to participate in a National Scholar's Conference focusing on America's free enterprise system and civic education and to meet with other scholarship winners from across the country.

While in Washington D.C., Ken had the privilege of meeting Chuck Yeager, the man who broke the sound barrier, and Col. Powell. He also found out that he also gets an additional \$2000 dollars on top of the \$5000, donated by J.R. Moffitt.

Ken plans on going to Seattle University, majoring in Biology and minoring in art. Eventually, he would like to get into an ecology related career field.

Just Call Me a Plebe

By Uyen Pham

How many of you out there want to go to West Point? Well, I know one person does, and he got appointed to West Point too, Bill Davis.

In your first year at West Point, you probably don't do anything else, but be in training and schooling all the time, 6 days a week, and you are required to be in uniform all of the time. Another thing is that you must participate in some kind of sport they have in there ranging from intercollegiate to intramurals. During the summer (depending on your grade level), you might be sent overseas for in field training as well as military doctrine, like Germany or where ever they want to put you. During your time there you study and perform military duties and specialties. In your plebe (first year) year, cadets must take a required core classes. The government invests a total of about \$210,000 on each cadet.

When we asked Bill what are the requirements for some one who wants to go there? His replied was "Everything, meaning good health,

participation in school, community and good grades, and a well rounded person." But first you have to let them know that you are interested, once that is accomplished, they will send you a pre-candidate questionnaire. If you qualify, they'll send you a 20 page application. After this there will be an interview by a West Point Official. To be appointed to West Point you must be nominated by a Senator or a Representative. The legislators usually nominate 10 people for one open slot. Approximately 12,000 people open files at West Point. Only 5,500 people receive political nominations and only 1,100 receive appointments after candidate review. After nominations Bill received an appointment on the Regular Cadet cycle with Senator Brock Adams Academy slot.

Bill will have to make a five year commitment to West Point, after he graduates from West Point. Bill would like to either pursue a Military Career, teach Military science, or obtain a Law degree in civilian business.

Bulldog Profile



By Shereonta Davis

This month's bulldog profile is Diane Gard. Diane is involved in quite a few activities. Activities which include being a softball manager, senior prom secretary, and also being an Honor Society secretary. Although Diane is not involved in a lot of sports she does however like helping out the people who do play sports which is why she is involved in being a softball manager.

Diane is currently taking some Honors classes which include zero hour Jazz Choir, Physics, AP English, French, TA with Mrs. Paup, Math Analysis, and Contemporary World Problems. These classes may seem very hard to most people but Diane is keeping everything in perspective and handling things well. In fact Diane is handling things so well that she is currently on the Honor role. Great job Diane, keep up the good work!

A couple of Diane's hobbies are singing, and get this hanging out with the Senior crew. Diane had always wanted to sing since she was a little girl and to pursue this singing craze she joined choir in grade school and in junior high and she has been taking choir throughout high school.

The next thing that I asked Diane was what her future plans were and her response was, "I want to go to Gonzaga to study Corporate Law and make a lot of money!!" Well there is no doubt that if Diane does go to Gonzaga to study Corporate Law she will make lots of money. Go for it Diane. Bring in the big bucks! There is one more thing that Diane is looking forward to and that is getting her license. That's the main thing that she is currently focused on. Well good luck on getting your license and keep up the good work in school and outside of school.



By Shereonta Davis

This month's second bulldog profile is Dave Valadez. Dave is a senior here at P.H.S. Dave is originally from Spain. He enjoys playing soccer, as a matter of fact soccer is his favorite sport. Dave first took interest in soccer when he was around three years old and has loved the game ever since.

While growing up in Spain Dave was around a lot of soccer and as a youngster he became more and more interested in the sport. Dave has been playing soccer for about fourteen years now. Now that Dave has played for so long that would mean that he would have to be a master at the game. Although Dave is really into soccer a lot he does play another sport and that sport is football. Dave likes to play football as well as soccer but no sport is like soccer to Dave. To Dave soccer is goin' on.

Although soccer is really the only game that he really puts his heart into he does however like to watch other sports on T.V. As a young child Dave has always liked sports. Sports aren't the only thing on his mind he does care about how he does in school and by the looks of his G.P.A. Dave is doing terrific. Dave is currently holding a G.P.A. which consists of a 3.4! Way to go Dave!! Although the classes that Dave is taking may seem somewhat hard, he is managing to keep things under control and keep up the good work. Some of the classes that Dave is taking are Technology, Computer Aid Crafting, World Literature, and Contemporary World Problems.

Dave's future plans are to go to college and play football, soccer or be an pilot in the Air Force. Well I wish you all the luck in the world. By the looks of your G.P.A. you'll go far!

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Washington State Patrol- The Other Side

By Bill Davis

This month the WASCO decided to feature a new career that many only see one side of—The Washington State Patrol. Usually high school students fear the police forces whose motto is "To Serve and Protect" due to students having occasional traffic violations or mishaps that occur to many of our human selves. These students only see the 'defendant' side of this profession. What is it like on the 'other' side?

On Saturday March 17, 1991, I had the opportunity to ride with a Washington State Trooper. I met Trooper Minton (and his Mustang 5.0) on that calm Saturday morning, unprepared for the thrilling experience I would undergo. As we drove around, I would constantly peer out the window and look at other drivers and watch them tense as we passed. Trooper Minton and I drove casually along the freeways, through town and into the country throughout the better part of the morning. As we drove, Trooper Minton and I discussed the requirements of the Washington State Patrol and the training they undergo. We also discussed the various purposes that the Patrol serves and how they keep the highways safe of accidents. "Our primary purpose is to serve the public and keep highways safe and free of accidents. We are not out to get you" stated Trooper Minton. The first traffic violator we noticed was going approximately 10 miles over the posted speed limit. Trooper Minton casually paced the vehicle and after he was certain of the infraction, he pulled the vehicle over. "If we are going to pull someone over, we are going to be 110% right and truthful to the driver," said Trooper Minton. "The basic ticket rule is: give no breaks to anyone, for if you give a break to one driver, it is not fair to the other", explained Trooper Minton, "we will stop every violation within reason." After that, Trooper Minton logged down every occurrence in his log book. I was surprised at the amount of logs each officer must write down for their individual reports. Everything that we did was logged, including picking me up at the office. "70% of our work is

paperwork", explained Trooper Minton. We drove around and helped some lost couples, offered help to stopped people, and assisted a woman who was having car troubles.

Throughout the day, I learned the various procedures and equipment each officer works with. The most fascinating thing, to me, was the radar. There are numerous types of radar that police forces use. I was introduced to two common types: the stationary radar gun and the mobile radar unit. The stationary radar gun is a radar that requires the patrol to be stationary. After the gun itself undergoes various tests to insure its accuracy (this has to be done each and every time it is used and the tests must be logged in the reports) the radar is up and ready. The stationary radar resembles a gun and casts a single radar beam that registers the speed of the target vehicle. The other radar is the mobile radar. It is mounted on the dash of the patrol car. Like the stationary radar, it too has to undergo various tests to insure accuracy. "If the radar is ever inaccurate it is due to the angle in which the beam was cast. The inaccurate measurement will always make the target vehicle appear on radar to go slower than it actually is. Rarely is it inaccurate", stated officer Minton. Thus if the reading is ever inaccurate the default goes to the target vehicle. When a vehicle is clocked, the radar registers the patrol car speed as well as the target speed in less than a second. One beam per vehicle is all that is needed. Trooper Minton clocked one vehicle and as soon as the beam struck the vehicle, the driver looked around. Afterwards, I learned that the driver had a radar detector and detected the radar beam that clocked his vehicle. So, one can conclude that the beep you hear from your radar detector is most likely the radar beam that has already clocked you; too soon to react. "The only way to avoid a ticket, with this technology, is just to stay within the posted speed," remarked Trooper Minton. Another thing that fascinated me was the use of the WSP Airplane. The small hashmarks that you may casually

used to time vehicles. If a vehicle reaches a hashmark too soon, the speed is registered and the aircraft radios to a waiting officer. This officer in turn will catch the violator.

Many people ask, if the police want to catch speeders, why have marked cars? The answer to this is simple. The patrol keeps a number of unmarked cars (like the car I rode in) to catch the habitual speeder. Whereas the marked cars (with lights ect.) are for the deterrent effect. Just the sight of a patrol car causes many to slow down. Now, instead of catching one speeder with an unmarked car, the marked cars slow all the cars in the proximity just with the mere sight of the light bar and the WSP emblem. "Again, we're not out to get you, we are here to keep the highways free from accidents. At the posted speed, drivers will have more time to react to accidents," explained Trooper Minton.

The Washington State Patrol are considered to be the elite of the Police force. In order to compete for a placement at the WSP academy in Shelton Washington, applicants must have a background in college, and have high standards to qualify for the limited and highly competitive spots. The training begins with on the job training. If an applicant demonstrates exceptional skills and qualifies for the academy, they will attend the academy training for 21 weeks. Following that, the trooper will be on probation for one year to see how the trooper reacts on the job. "You have to dribble the basketball before they let you shoot", said Trooper Minton.

It is human nature to stray away from prescribed principles, rules and finally laws. Laws are made to be broken, right? Many say these words, yet fail to realize what exactly laws are made for. Laws are made to protect and preserve the public. As we break traffic laws we are, in essence, creating a danger zone to others as well as ourselves. Many dread the 'Staters', due to the consequences that are prescribed for breaking the law. However, one must look on the other side and see the purpose and the necessary service the Washington State Patrol provides.

Foskett Gains Recognition



By Jami DeWall

As graduation grows nearer more and more seniors begin to think about what they will do after high school. Well Tawnya Foskett has her future in perspective and is working towards her goals.

Tawnya's wanted to be an actress since she was about eleven years old. To prepare herself for an acting career, she has been in five school plays and has taken dance classes since she was five years old. In the long run she hopes to be a character actress. This will let her have the freedom to portray a wide assortment of personalities.

To help her achieve her goals she has decided to go to a college where she can get a good, solid education in acting. While "shopping" around for a college Tawnya talked to many people including the head of the Drama Department at C.B.C. Tawnya was told about a college in Pasadena called the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. To apply for this college Tawnya had an audition in Spokane, where she portrayed two contrasting monologues, plus she had an interview with one of the judges that owns a small professional theatre. Also she applied for entry and a scholarship at Whittier College, in Whittier California. Tawnya sent a video tape of two contrasting monologues to the school and also went down to California for a look at the school.

Both schools were very promising and Tawnya had a hard time deciding which one she would actually go to. The decision became easier when Whittier College offered Tawnya a \$7,100 dollar

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These are a Few of Your Favorite...

by Joanne Barber

Since the year is almost over, I decided to poll the students on what their favorite things were. On most occasions, all of the votes were pretty close together, making it difficult to find an overall favorite, and a tie breaker was needed. No one in particular was asked to break the tied votes.

The first question was, "What was your favorite movie?" First place was the seven Oscar winner, "Dances with Wolves". Close behind was the thriller "Silence of the Lambs" with actress Jodi Foster. Finally, in third was "The Doors" a true story of the life of Jim Morrison and the group The Doors.

"Fly to the Angels" by Slaughter was the favorite song of this year. Tied for second was "Ponderous" and "One More Try". Every other song voted for was in third.

Nelson was the most popular group with three votes while, Clint Black, Enigma, Take 6, and

Slaughter were all in next with a whole two votes apiece. All of the other songs voted for came in third place.

Just about everyone's favorite piece of clothing was the all American jeans. Boxer shorts, T-shirts, and underwear were all in as second favorite. Everything else was in third, as usual. Two of the most interesting pieces of clothing were the crotchless underwear, and an over the shoulder boulder holder.

Without a doubt, Levi's were the most popular brand of clothing. Next, was Bugal Boy and B.U.M. was in third.

Nike, also, without a doubt was the favorite, with Reebok in second and Addidas in third. An interesting answer was the shoe that has to be pumped up every 3500 miles.

The favorite car was the oldie but goodie, Mustang. Next was the Geo Storm in all sorts of shapes and

sizes, convertables were the favorites. Volkswagen Bug was in third place.

A surprise came with the tallying of the favorite T.V. show. The Flash was in first, with the Simpsons, Night Court, Married with Children, and The Fresh Prince of Bel Air were the next favorites. Coach was in third place.

In first place for the favorite video was Enigma with "Sadness Part I". In second was, "Wicked Game" and "Justify My Love". Everything else was in third with songs from "All the Man that I Need" to "Ride the Wind".

As usual, McDonalds is the most famous place to eat. No one can stay away from those Big Macs. Burger King is the next favorite place to eat, and Taco Bell is in third.

Another surprise was that the favorite pop was Pepsi. The expected response was Coke, but the times are changing. Diet Pepsi is second and Dr. Pepper for third.

Reeses Peanut Butter Cups has moved up in the world, because that's the favorite of this year. Snickers are the next favorite with five votes. Third place, were the famous Nerds. Everything else that has chocolate or is sweet were what most of the polls said.

The favorite sport, although it was a close one, was football. Behind by one vote was the ever-so-popular basketball. Cricket, a sport somewhat like baseball, was in third. Some of the interesting answers were, underwater basket weaving, under sea accordian jam, and slam dancing.

Finally, Jay Jacobs, and the Bon were tied for first with the most favorite place to shop. Infinite Frontiers was in second, and Maurices, Nordstrom, and Zumiez were all tied for third.

These are your favorite things for this year. Make sure to read your least favorite things of this year on the next page.

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And Least Favorite Things

by Joanne Barber

I also decided to find out what the least favorites of this year were. Just like the favorites, most were either tied closely or won by a majority. The least favorite movie of this year was "Dick Tracy". Everybody hated it so much that almost every other bad movie made this year was put in the corner. Except for the second worst movie, "Rocky V". But, the distance between the two was almost unbelievable. The movies in last place were "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II", "Spaced Invaders", and "Dances With Wolves".

"Ice, Ice Baby" and "Rico Suave" were the worst songs of this year, while "Losing My Religion", "U Can't Touch This", "Love Shack", and "Tom's Diner" were all tied for second. Everything else was in for third. The most interesting response was, "Anything where I can't understand the words."

The singer everybody hated this year was Vanilla Ice (aka Robbie VanWinkle). The second worst band was Wilson Phillips, and tied for third was NKOTB (aka New Kids On The Block), and Milli Vanilli. The funniest response was Jazz Choir.

Everyone hated bellbottoms as the worst piece of clothing. I guess no one wants them to come back. Next, was the ever-so-popular ripped jeans, and socks. Everything else was tied for third. The best responses were the underwear that came in a variety of styles. For example, leather, starched, and with Batman on them. Another response was, "Stupid bandannas that dumb jocks wear on their heads."

The worst brand of clothing to wear this year was Wrangler. While Generra was in second, and Body Glove was third.

Prowings are not the shoe to be seen in because that was all anybody voted for except for the precious few that hated British Knights, and Traxx.

The least favorite car this year was the Pinto, while the

Volkswagen Bug and a Corvette were in second. In third, was a Volvo.

Babes was the dumbest show to watch, and close behind was Blossom. Murder She Wrote was in third place.

The absolute worst video was "Girl You Know It's True". "Cherry Pie" was second place, and tied for third was "I Love You" by Vanilla Ice, "Groove is in the Heart", "Silent Lucidity", and "Rico Suave". The most interesting answers were, "Anything that has to do with rap," and, "Anything that has to do with rock."

You love McDonalds and you hate it. It was first place for the worst place to eat. Arby's was in second, and Tastee Freeze and Burger King were tied for third.

Coke is the worst pop to drink while Pepsi was in close behind. New Coke and Root Beer were tied for third.

The grossest candy was black licorice. Second place was Three Musketeers and Pay Day. Everything else voted for was in third.

The most boring sport was golf, while baseball was a vote behind. Pro-Wrestling and football were tied for third. Some of the best answers were, underwater pogosticking, and full body contact Lambada.

Finally, the worst place to shop was K-Mart. Rave and Sears were tied for second, while Goodwill was third.

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The Drama Talent Scholarship would pay \$7,100 dollars, which is about half of the tuition. But around the same time the American Academy of Dramatic Arts had accepted Tawna to the college. She wouldn't receive a scholarship however, they put more focus on acting and that's what Tawna is looking for in a school. It's a tougher challenge because you have to be invited back for the second year where more intense acting skills are trained. Then if you make it past the second year a third year will follow.

Tawna is leading towards the academy so far, but she really hasn't made up her mind where she will go. Her future plans are to become an actress and do television, movies, and theatre. Tawna would like to tell people that following your dreams is never easy but stick with them and work hard and you'll get what you deserve.

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on competition between
Kennewick and PHS.)

Pasco Invite 30 Years and Running

By Tracy Wilczynski

Once again, our 30th annual Pasco Invitational track meet was a huge success. On Saturday, April 13, 1,185 athletes from various places around Washington, competed amongst each other in the biggest track meet in the state.

This year, the Pasco Invite was dedicated to J.D. Covington and Jack Glover, two individuals from our area who have been helping with different kinds of track meets for over 15 years.

Covington has been a teacher and football coach in the Richland School District for over 20 years. He has served as the starter for the last 3 WIAA/US Bank State Cross Country meets at Pasco. He is married to Frances Covington, a teacher here at PHS.

Glover was a teacher, and a track and football coach in the Pasco School District, but is currently an insurance representative for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has helped at all the track and cross country programs in the Tri-Cities, and has been a starter, or official at each, regardless of the school. Glover is married to Joy, a school teacher over at Kennewick.

There were many different events throughout the Invite. Below is a list of the events, times, and winners of each:

Girls:

100m. D.Marshall (Lake Washington) 12.21
100 high hurdles T.Paup (Sammamish) 15.65
3rd S.Ochoa (Pasco) 15.86
200m. Stacy Sparks (Sammamish) 25.36
300 low hurdles T.Paup (Sammamish) 46.37
5th S.Ochoa (Pasco) 47.21
400m. C.Yasen (Coeur d' Alene) 58.28
800m. E.Johnson (University) 5:05.71
1600m. C.Nicoulin (Interlake)
3200m. H.VanBorkulo (Blanchet)

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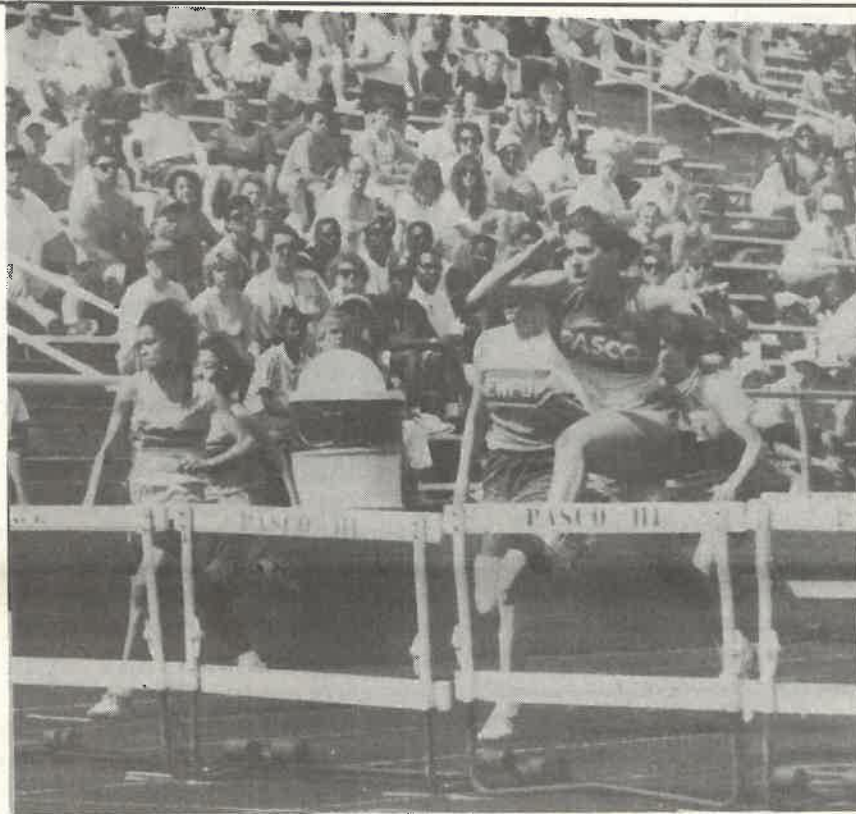
4X100 Relay Lindbergh 50.67
4X200 Relay Lindbergh 1:47.00
4X400 Relay University 4:08.64
Discuss S. Harrison (Lynnwood) 132-2 1/2
High Jump C. Yasen (Coeur d'Alene) 6-0
Javelin H. McAdams (Ferris) 124-2

4th S. Ochoa (Pasco) 113-7
Long Jump C. Atutheit (Richland) 17-9 1/2
Shot Put S. Harrison (Lynnwood) 44-1/2
Triple Jump E. Repanich (Interlake) 34-7 1/2

BOYS

100m L. Kidd (Lindbergh) 11.18
5th T. Hurley (Pasco) 11.41
110 High Hurdles B. Griebenhof (Selah) 14.85
200m M. Miller (Rainier Beach) 22.73
300 Inter. Hurdles R. Broach (Coeur d'Alene) 39.39
400m L. Myers (Kamiakin) 49.45
5th T. Hurley (Pasco) 51.54
800m E. Anderson (Prosser) 1:54.53
1600m S. Alexander (Bellingham) 4:17.80
3200m E. Gibson (Cleveland) 9:26.42
4X100 Relay Rainier Beach 43.34
4X400 Relay Mead 3:27.88
Medley Relay Lewiston 8:08.66
Discuss B. Roberts (Kentwood) 163-10
High Jump M. Munns (WV-Spokane) 6-6
Javelin B. Hayes (Davis) 204-7
Long Jump L. Brown (Wenatchee) 22-5 1/4
Pole Vault J. Erikson (Bellingham) 14-9
Shot Put E. Conwell (Kentwood) 56-10 1/2
Triple Jump M. Green (Kennewick) 47-4

The Pasco Invite was an exciting day, filled with lots of competition. Thanks to Mr. John Crawford, the director and organizer of this Invite.

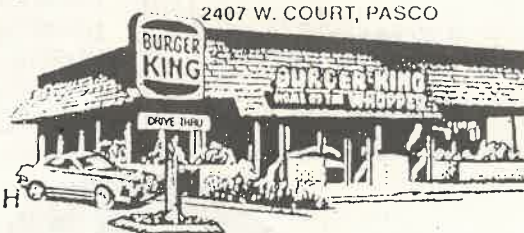


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Soccer Review

By Ian McDowell

Soccer is rolling along and so far this season is looking very promising for the Bulldogs. As of now their season record is 3-3 and a district visit is becoming more and more visible with each game.

A victory over number two ranked IKE was the turning point for the team. "You would have thought that we'd won the World Cup or something after the final whistle blew," said Todd Edgar Kidwell. A "dog pile" formed on the opposite side of the field and David Valadez finished off the celebration by running from his goal and diving on top of the pile. "It was a really inspiring victory", said Josh Tippet, "We wanted it really bad and we deserved the win." The team was playing without the key help of David Fifer and Jose Robles. But despite their absences the Bulldogs played what was definitely a very intense game to beat IKE for the first time in Pasco soccer history.

Another win over Kennewick helped keep the Bulldogs morale up. A goal in the first half by Matt Potter gave the Bulldogs an early lead. In the second half Mark Hammer was suspended from the game with a red card for sticking a Kennewick forward. This put a flaw in the defense resulting in two Kennewick goals. A penalty by

Chris Silvers and goals by Nathan Lynch and Jeff Rottinghaus gave the dogs added insurance as they held on to win the match 4-2.

A tough loss came to the Bulldogs on a controversial goal by Kamiakin. The Bulldogs had control of the match the entire first half and as the whistle the crowd went wild it looked as though the Braves were going to be handed a butt kicking. Then about half way through the second half a shot was blocked by goalie, David Valadez. The ball was rebounded and shot again. The shot was again stopped by Valadez and fell short of a goal as it rested on the goal-line. The crowd went from enthusiastic cheers to frantic shouts as the Referee blew the whistle to announce the goal. After protest from both player and coach the Ref stood fast in his very poor and very wrong decision. As coach Hileman was showing his disapproval for the call the Ref gave him a yellow card! The Dogs shook it off and continued to attack the Kamiakin goal. Despite such situations as when a Kamiakin defender had a hand ball inside the penalty box. The line judge called it and even though the crowds and the players told the Ref to notice the judge with his flag up he wouldn't

look. That call would more than likely have resulted in a Pasco goal tying the game and sending it into over-time. Who knows what would have happened in O.T. but it sure would have been nice to know.

The Bulldogs still have a rough road ahead of them as the end of the season draws near. Moses Lake still stands in the path to districts as well as Davis. It will be a long hard climb if the Bulldogs want to end off in post season play. Pasco needs to win both of the next two games to make it into the playoffs. This has been a season of upsets so anything can happen and nothing is a sure thing.

Softball Contends for League Title

By Tracy Wilcynski

This year's softball team is already off to a great start. With a record of 2-0 in Big Nine, and 5-1 in non-league, our dawgs are on top of the standings.

Our varsity team consists of players from all grades... except ninth. Sophomores include Jolie Young and Lea Walsh. Juniors are Freya Hussey and Bobbi Jo Frimodt, and the seniors include: Kim Yingling, Stacy Hardesty, Tara Young, Charlynn Hull, Christina Cisneros, Jennifer Brinkley, Darleen Jaramillo, Denise Somers, Tammy Zavaleta, and Kim Crow. This talented group is different, but more experienced than past teams. "We work as one, and get along as a group more than ever," stated Charlynn Hull. They have good teamwork qualities that make them stand out from all the rest.

Season standouts this year include Charlynn Hull at left field, Freya Hussey at shortstop, and Tara Young pitching. So far this season, Tara has done exceptionally well pitching. She has only about 8 walks in 6 games.

The Big Nine compared to other softball leagues is much better, and a lot stronger with their athletes in the field and on the bats. This season, Moses Lake will be one of the toughest teams to beat out of the Big Nine. The other leagues however, tend to be more consistent. With our record currently, it proves that we can compete with anyone.

Our softball team is doing very well, and needs the support from out students to continue with our success. Good Luck on the rest of the season.

Cazier First Recipient of Corkrum Award

By Dan Mills

The basketball program has a new award this year. The award is called the Phil Corkrum Award. Phil Corkrum was a fantastic individual, he graduated from Pasco High School in the class of 50'. He spent much of his time with the young people of are society. He contributed much of his time to the Pasco Athletics Program. Mr. Corkrum passed away last year of an instantaneous heart attack. This is an award which reflects on the greatness of one man! This year's recipient was the most talented John Cazier. John earned this award through the eyes of his teammates, for they were the ones who determined the final outcome.

The players looked at John's hard work, hussle, and self-determination to make there final decision. In winning this award John recieved a plaque and a trophy, to be placed in the trophy case. When asking John what he thought, he stated, "All the qualities that Corkrum contributed to his team were the same ones that I tried to contribute to my basketball team". When John recieved this award he said he felt very honored and surprised, for he had had the pleasure of meeting and working with Mr. Corkrum. Congragulations John for being the first to receive this well deserved award.

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Sport Spotlight

by: Heather Spurgeon

Jeff Rottighaus is a ninth grade soccer player. This is his seventh year in playing soccer. He used to play on a select soccer team and now plays on a premier soccer team, the Patriots, along with the PHS soccer team. He plays forward and has played this position most of his soccer years. He spends approximately fifteen hours a week in soccer, not including game time. His future goals is to play soccer for UCLA and eventually make it to the pros. The most important quality a soccer player needs is the ability to work as a team. He thinks the way the team is playing right now they will make it to districts.

His favorite soccer team is the Celtics and his favorite soccer player is Pele, even though he doesn't play soccer any more. In his sparetime he waterskis, snowskis, motorcycles, and plays soccer. He also plays basketball for PHS.

Jeff has a strong desire and will to reach his goals in soccer and play the best of his ability.

by: Heather Spurgeon

Rene Klie is a ninth grader in track. She has been running since she was seven years old. She used to run with her dad. She went to nationals for Hershey's in Hershey Pennsylvania and Jesse Owens at UCLA, she has also competed in TAC which consists of different track meets throughout Washington, State competition for that was At WSU.

Rene competes in the 1600, 800, and 400. She will be out the rest of the season due to a foot injury caused by running up some stairs. While she was running she accidentally kicked one of the stairs. The most important quality a runner needs is dedication. If you aren't dedicated then you won't get far. Her future goal is to run track for the University of Oregon after that she'll see where she goes with her running. This year some of the top runners are out, she does not know how far they will go due to this.

Rene also runs x-country and plays basketball for PHS. In her sparetime she collects cats or just sits around. I can tell that Rene will go far and reach her goals.

Baseball Heads Toward Another Great Season

By Dan Mills

This years 1991 baseball team is off to another fast start. The team as of 4/11/91 is 2-2. They split their first series against Wenatchee and there second against Kennewick.

The bulldogs look for leadership behind the pitching of Chad Herron, Ron Jablonski, and John Cazier. There leadership behind the bats comes from powerman Dustin Johnson, Scott Bond, John Cazier, and the always consistant Brian Werst.

The Pasco Bulldogs played a real back-breaking nightcap against the

Wenatchee Panthers. In this game Andy Coleman had a "GRAND SLAM"! They won the game by a final score of 10-9. They are starting at a pretty good pace, which should carry them into districts. They have plenty of talent, and I feel they have a pretty decent chance at going to state.

The bulldogs seem to be heading towards another great season. I mean, with the talent these "MEN" hold we should schedule them a game against the Seattle Mariners, and record another easy win! Best of luck this season bulldogs!

Tennis Works towards Tri-City Invite

By Amy Mathews

Every year for the past 11 years Pasco High has been a co-host for the Tri-City Invite. The other hosts consist of Kennewick, Kamiakin, and Richland. Because there will be 16 schools participating in this event, all four schools are needed in order to have adequate courts. The Invite will be held on Prom weekend, and will add to the excitement of the week. The first tournament matches will take place Friday night and then continue all through Saturday.

Because it is a second team tournament the competition will be

tough. A top competitor for Pasco High is Melissa McNickle, who competes in the singles bracket. Currently, the boys are at one win and four losses while the girls are at three and two. The team is still young in the season and is making an effort to remain a solid competitor. They are looking forward to the Tri-City Invite and hope to come away with some well earned wins.

Come support the Pasco Tennis Team on April 26-27. We wish all those who are participating "Good Luck", and have fun.

Senior Pictures For the class of 1992

by

Realife Photography

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