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Saxons ugly? How could a Joel E. Ferris student be ugly? These five Ugliers are all competing in the Saxon Chronicles' first Ugliest Man Contest. See below for more.

Finian's Rainbow To Be Presented

Do you go for stories of fantasy such as leprechauns and magic crocks? Or does your taste lie more with adventure? Perhaps your fancy is more for love and romance? Well, you'll find all these and more in the coming musical "Finian's Rainbow."

The show, directed by Miss Lilian Brown, will be Nov. 17-19, at 8 p.m. in the Ferris Auditorium.

As the play begins one finds Finian McLornegan (Keith Blowers) and his daughter Sharon (Valerie Clausen) coming to America from Ireland with a crock of gold stolen from a leprechaun (Dave Paulson). Finian plans to plant the crock near Fort Knox so it will grow because "why else would Americans put their gold there?"

Father and daughter buy land in Rainbow Valley, Missitucky, U.S.A. where they bury the gold crock. However, Og, the leprechaun, has followed the McLornegans, only he is now mortal (a leprechaun always becomes mortal if his gold is stolen).

Of course the valley has a hero, Woody Mahoney (Jim Franklin) who falls in love with Sharon. The leprechaun falls in love with Woody's deaf-mute sister, Susan (Jan Hines).

In the little community of Rainbow Valley one also finds a racial prejudice Senator, Bill-board Rawkins (Dan Bard) who has discovered the gold planted in the valley by Finian and so hopes to buy the land.

The gold crock has three wishes: 1) Sharon wishes Bill to turn into a black man, 2) Og wishes Sharon to regain her hearing, 3) Og wishes Bill-board to become white again. These take place at various points in the story.

The play ends on a happy note, but just how one will have to go to find out.

Orchestration for "Finian's Rainbow" will be done by Mr. Wayne Summers. Choral is directed by Mr. Larry Hagen. Jan Hines and Lorna Homan are in charge of choreography.

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Dad Goes Mod

Dad goes mod!

Each dad of a Joel E. Ferris girl moved up in the modern world, when he and his daughter attended Ferris' annual Dad-Daughter Dessert presented by the League of Dresden.

Modern and op-art decorations carried out the theme, "Modernization of Daddy." A program was presented and refreshments were served to honor Dad.

To remember their night, dad and daughter had pictures taken by Dorian.

Committee chairmen included Wendy Heath, general chairman; Carolyn Green, refreshments; Kathy James, decorations; Sandy Peterson, tickets; Diane White, program; Lavelet Randolph, clean-up; Camille Erickson, pictures; Katie Wells, talent; Janet Anderson and Lorraine Chapman, publicity.

Job Corps Added

Another "first" has been added to Joel E. Ferris' growing list this year with the addition of a Job Corps program.

Under direction of the federal government, the Neighborhood Youth Corps Job Opportunities program has made six jobs available for Saxons while they are attending school.

Placed in areas where interests and abilities lie, students gain work experience before graduation and earn extra money.

Areas open for jobs were in physical education, science, industrial arts, the cafeteria and the library. Students work a maximum of 10 hours a week doing jobs from shelving books to typing records and lists.

Mr. Hordemann, counselor in charge of the program at Ferris, hopes to make more jobs available during the year.

Ugly Man Vote

Number _____

Here Come The Ugliers

Are they really that ugly? No? Would you believe a little ugly? No? They're fakin' it? OK!!

Pictured are five ugly Saxons! Two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman. All want your support in Joel E. Ferris' first "Ugly Man" contest. Choose your favorite Ugly, write his number in the space provided on page one, drop it in the box in the cafeteria and wait.

Every few weeks another group of "Ugliers" will be voted on until there are enough for a run-off. The "Grand Ugly" will be announced at a convocation this spring.

Go now and drop your vote in the box. Your choice may just be Ferris' Ugliest Man!

Junior Press Awards Scholarship

Journalism students and future journalists met for the first time this year at the Junior Press Club to discuss qualification for \$1,500 journalism scholarship.

The scholarship, half as large as the one the University of Washington offers to one student in the entire state, will go to a senior member of the Junior Press Club, who has attended the required meetings and met qualifications. Each applicant has to submit samples of his writings to be judged and complete the application.

A semi-formal banquet will be held in the spring to announce the winner.

DECA President

Senior Bill McGowan was elected state president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Bill will now go to a national meeting in Chicago next spring. While there he will have a chance to compete for national president of DECA. **Congratulations Bill.**

Ferris Flashes

Freshman: Mrs. Nilson, ninth grade counselor, is available for help with personal problems and scheduling troubles.

Seniors: Sharpen your pencils now if you signed for the Washington State Pre-college test. Tests are at Joel E. Ferris Dec. 10 from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Student Body: Help the Senior Class by buying apples — sold every game day after school.

Ferris Library contains over 6,200 books with an excellent section on specific reference materials. Don't forget the good fiction collection!

First quarter ends Nov. 10 so be preparing for report card shock now!

Independent Study Pass applications are available in the office for sophomores, juniors and seniors.



Senator Rawkins (Dan Bard) is shown getting help from his "stooge," Tom Tomlinson. They're rehearsing for Finian's Rainbow, this year's musical.

Club Spotlight: Red Cross

Who has the best Red Cross Club? Why, Joel E. Ferris of course! Red Cross Clubs throughout Spokane have to admit this, although they're not too happy about it.

Each year a plaque is awarded to the best and most active Red Cross club in the city. This is decided by the number of points the club has accumulated by participating in various activities.

Ferris' many and varied activities have helped put it on top. For example, they sponsored the only fall car rally on Oct. 29.

They also spend many hours with the residents of Lakeland Village and Eastern Washington State Hospital. Each club is sponsoring two acts at Eastern's All-City Talent show Nov. 15.

Christmas is coming and the Red Cross clubs of Spokane are bringing it to American soldiers

in Viet Nam. Each school is giving something such as paperback books, fingernail clippers and plastic bags. Ferris' contribution is soap, gathered in a soap drive in October. The soldiers will receive the presents in time for Christmas.

Ferris also plans an annual Christmas party at Eastern. They decorate a tree in Linden Hall for the residents.

Officers are Bill McGowan, chairman; Nancy Krakenburg, vice chairman; Jan Dagman, secretary; Wendy Heath, treasurer; Kathy Mason, publicity; Rob Huneke, sgt.-at-arms and Marc Wallace, assistant sgt.-at-arms.

Ferris' Red Cross club is just another example of their fine clubs. Make your years at Ferris ones to remember. Join a club.

Spirit Grows at Joel E. Ferris

What has been the battle cry at Joel E. Ferris for the past three years? From faculty, administration, from pep cons to hallway conversation it seems all we've heard is "Get up the school spirit," "School spirit is . . .," "Get up and be counted," "Join the club," or "Stay after a few minutes and work on the convocation."

We have all heard replies like "I'm too busy," "No way to get there," "Can't afford it," or "I'd rather stay home and watch television." Those times appear to be in the past.

Spirit this fall has been great. Spirit was exceptionally high at the Lewis and Clark game, understandably so. The response to cheers was overwhelming, even late in the game.

Spirit Committee directed by Jerry Crick and Roger Feldman is responsible for this rise of zeal.

Through their efforts more students, especially boys, give their enthusiastic support to the Saxon's team every day here at Ferris. The signs you see in the halls are made by the Court of Carmine's Spirit Committee.

This does not mean there isn't room for improvement. You can still find "excuse makers" but their numbers are decreasing. Spirit Committee deserves applause from the entire school. (H.M.)

Keep Your Ferris Privilege

Shhh! or I'll take your Independent Study Pass badge away. As soon as the teacher is out the door, "My gosh! You can't even whisper in here anymore." Grumble, grumble, grumble! But *were* you whispering — or talking? And was your whispering about school work? Be honest. Was it?

The uniqueness of Ferris is that a student can work independently and do further study on his own. (How many times have you heard *that*?) It's true, and even if you choose not to do any further study on your own just think of all the homework you could complete at school. How often do you go home and say, "Oh, I've got so much homework to do! I'll never get done with it all! Doesn't your conscience bother you just a little? Don't you ever think, "Well maybe, just maybe if I had worked a little at school I wouldn't feel like the walls were closing in on me now?"

What about those who do study in the ISP rooms? Don't you ever feel guilty sitting at the same table with a person who's really studying for a test, while you and your friends just talk? You think, "Well — if he wants to study that much — he can move." Is that fair?

Just think of all the benefits *you* could reap if you'd use the study facilities wisely. You'd have more time at night to spend leisurely and to do as you like, and you'd probably get better grades. Who couldn't use better grades? Try studying and see. (C. K.)

Black Cats And Rifles

Halloween is over and as Veteran's Day nears, questions about how these holidays and celebrations began arise in students' minds at Ferris.

Halloween

Halloween wasn't always what it is today. In medieval times the eve of All Saints' Day (Oct. 31) was known as All Hallows and was observed by Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches. Later it was known as Samhain. Along with May Day it marked the two main seasons of the Celtic year. It was also the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times.

Because November brought the darkest and most barren half of the year, it was believed that spirits of the dead visited their kin in search of warmth.

With the spread of Christianity through Europe pre-existing pagan cults were suppressed, however, they found an outlet during the Middle Ages by practicing witchcraft which was devoted to the worship of Satan. The cult held meetings called witches' Sabbaths, which were devoted to feasting and revelry. The most important of these meetings was held on Halloween. Witches were reported to fly to the meetings on broomsticks accompanied by their black cats.

In addition, Halloween was thought to be the most favorable time for pretended forecasts concerning marriage, luck, health and death. In Scotland young people gathered for games which would determine which of them would marry during the year. At midnight, young women planted hemp seeds on plowed land, repeating the sentence, "Hemp

seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow." Then, looking over their left shoulders they might see the figure of their future husbands.

Jack-o'-lanterns, always associated with Halloween, were probably derived from night watchmen. A turnip was used for a jack-o'-lantern in Scotland, but it was soon substituted for a pumpkin in the United States.

Veteran's Day

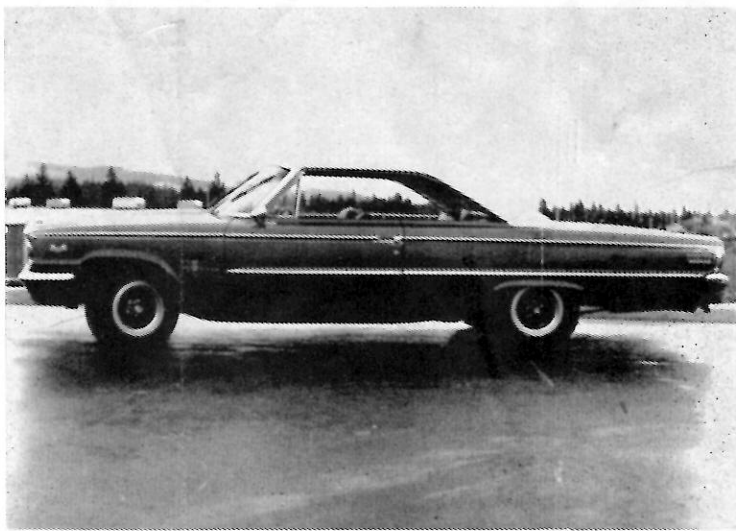
In 1919 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the Armistice which ended World War I.

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an Act of Congress "To honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year . . . a day dedicated to world peace." When this act passed, the holiday which had been observed with decreasing fervor through the years, took on new meaning.

It is a holiday designed to pay tribute to former members of all branches of the armed services — to recall their sacrifices during war and pay tribute to their contributions to peace.

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Steve Wuerst's '63 Ford hardtop which he recently had repainted metallic-blue with a white top stands proudly on it's full set of mags. His 390 cubic engine is linked up to three-speed automatic with the shift on the console between the bucket seats in the light blue interior. Steve has installed a tachometer and Vibrasonic sound system and has touched it off with a metalflake wheel.

Saxon Scop Senior Hi-lighters

ONE LOOK

That was all he wanted —
 Just one long look
 one look
 at the land of
FREEDOM
 of "milk and honey"
 the place where all had
 equality
 where all were free
 and the streets were
 paved with gold —
 or silver at least
 where all were cultured
 and intelligent
 where the Statue of
 Liberty
 reigned proud
 where tall clean
 skyscrapers
 stood high and mighty
 and happy children ran
 and played along wide
 roads
 and in beautiful
 green playgrounds
 Where everyone could
 read and write
 And where small birds
 flew home at sunset.
 Just one long look
 a small wish
 granted
 And he saw
 and was astonished
 he gazed
 uncomprehending
 At the high walls
 of hate
 impervious to even the
 slightest warmth
 Five feet high and
 a mile thick
 and inside
 prejudice
 jealousy and
 intense emotion
 Where run-down shacks
 and one-room cabins
 stood along filthy
 covered alleys
 where only the high and
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 scale the walls to the
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 and only the famous
 can fly
 and the famous statue
 is slowly but surely
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 and the children are
 quiet and rarely walk
 much less run
 And all speak of
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 and the glories of
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 and are depressed
 Where the small birds
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 Just one lone look
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 one look — enough.
 By Skye

JAN HINES

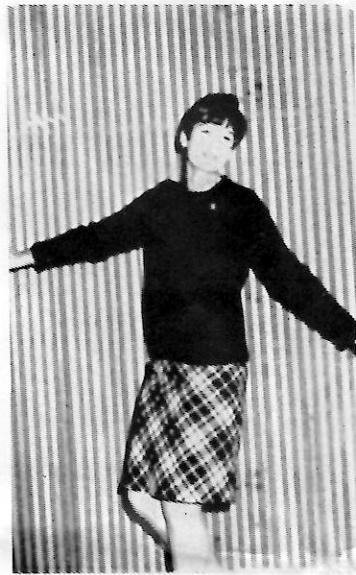
Don't tell a soul, but Jan Hines gets really peeved some mornings. But these are only the mornings when she doesn't have any hairspray.

This brunette, blue-eyed senior isn't upset very often. She's too busy. Past Associated Student Body Historian, Jan is presently ASB Secretary. She is on the Independent Study Pass Committee and attended a leadership camp at Twinlow this summer.

Jan really excels in drama. She has been in two Civic Theatre plays and one Children's Theatre play. She recently played the part of Jennifer in "The Mystery of Mouldy Manor."

She has had her training in ballet, Spanish dancing and jazz dancing. Because of her abilities, she is choreographer for "Finian's Rainbow." When asked what her favorite activity was, Jan hesitated and answered, "I really enjoy being in plays." She quickly added, "But I like dancing," and finally said, "I like dancing in plays."

Jan hopes to attend Eastern Washington State College and go into data processing. She wants to be a computer programmer.



"Let me entertain you!"

ROB FUKAI

Rob Fukai — Boy wonder? Well he might as well be.

While at Ferris he has been ASB treasurer, Court of Carmine vice president, Key Club secretary, a representative to Boys' State, a member of the Independent Study Pass Council and has participated in football and basketball for the last three years.

This year he is a member of the ISP Council, is active in his church choir and is quarterback on the Ferris football team.

Rob is 5 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs 156 pounds. He wishes he were about four inches taller and

Guys Air Gripes

In the last issue of the *Saxon Chronicles* the girls were allowed to air their gripes about boys on dates and dating in general. This time an equal opportunity is given to the boys.

What gripes do boys have?

Dan Vertrees: "Car-door-hangers."

Andy James: "Hand-shakers."

Terry Bjurstrom: "Her mother."

Truman Cantrell: "Carrying ice picks."

Dick Reed: "Quick doorbell-ringers."

Dee Stewart: "No such thing as disliking a date!"

Jim Pearson: "Forget it!"

Jim Salisbury: "Getting quizzed by the parents and caution speeches by her Dad!"

Juan Villarpando: "No emotion."

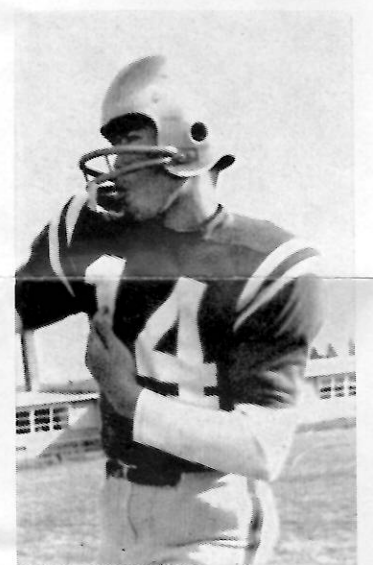
Ed Walther: "Girls who like to eat, they cost too much."

Bob Auerback: "Girls!"

Joe Lassman: "Spending money."

Larry Kissler: "Over aggressive girls."

With all these problems it seems impossible that dating can continue. However, it does, showing that both males and females are able to overlook the bad qualities and look closer at the advantages and have a good time.



He's four inches taller in uniform, doesn't that count?

weighed about 20 pounds more. (Perhaps if he ate a lot . . .)

Rob has maintained a 3.7 grade point average at Ferris and recently received a letter of commendation for his score in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He would like to go to Washington State University next fall. Rob wants to be a psychologist and will major in psychology at Washington State University.

Rob has many hobbies including dogs, football, basketball, water skiing, pool, bowling and carpet golf. In spare time he works on his car, a '58 Chevrolet Impala, which is two-tone, red with white top, and does 102 miles per hour.

When commenting on the Independent Study Pass Council Rob said "People should take more of an interest in it and should talk more to the members."

Rob likes Ferris and has gained "an ability to act independently."

His favorite subject is advanced math because "It's so easy!" and his favorite teacher is Mr. Lunderback because, "He's a funny guy." Rob said he hates people who chew loudly while they eat. His favorite foods are "sukiyaki and bologna sandwiches." (Well what could be more American?)

Job Hire

Architect

One of the requirements any human needs for survival is shelter. Without it all would die, so in a way, everyone owes his life to an architect.

With urban redevelopment and community planning projects booming, the demand for architects is expected to increase. Today there are 30,000 people claiming architecture as their profession and less than three percent are women. This wide-open field demands many talents. An architect must be an artist, businessman, organizer, planner and coordinator. He deals mainly in ideas, using principles of design, law, engineering, geology, trade, transportation and business. Besides having an imaginative mind he must have a pleasing personality for part of his job is dealing with clients.

A professional education is required for success. Five years of college are needed before receiving the bachelor of architecture degree.

Besides the long, irregular hours and the hard climb to success, architecture is very rewarding. When established a good architect can earn \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year, but even more important is the sense of achievement that comes from creating something useful and beautiful for mankind.

Interior Decorating

Interior decorating became an occupational field about 60 years ago. In the past it was considered as decorating the inside of the completed building. Times have changed and now interior decorating is related to the entire design plan of the structure. This includes such things as architecture, landscaping and lighting.

As in so many fields there are a few basic qualities a person needs to become a successful interior decorator. This career combines the abilities of artist, architect and designer; therefore it is necessary to possess a keen eye for color harmony, a sense of proportion and balance, imagination in visualizing the completed room.

On the job it is the interior decorator's aim to provide consistent and artistic surroundings by using color, accessories and furnishings.

During 1962 the starting salary was between \$65 and \$85 a month for an art school or college graduate with interior decoration training. A few self-employed decorators earned up to \$25,000 a year. However, the salary for a self-employed person depends on reputation and economic level of clients.

There are jobs that a future interior decorator may hold while studying—a salesperson in a home furnishings department, comparison shopper, stock room worker or apprentice in a studio.

Interior decorating is one of the first fields to feel a downshift in the economy. Salaries depend on the general business trend because interior decorating is a luxury business.



Librarians Mr. Burk and Mrs. Armstrong assist seniors Bill Jonas and Dan Vertrees in locating information in the vertical file.

Librarians' Work Appreciated

Few students realize the amount of hard work the librarians contribute to make Joel E. Ferris High School a better place to study. Without their aid the library would be a place of mass confusion and noise, with studying being impossible. Mrs. Olga Armstrong and Mr. James Burk are the two librarians.

Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Armstrong received her training at the University of Montana, where she earned her Master of Education degree. Before coming to Ferris in 1963 she worked at Havermale Junior High. Mrs. Armstrong's husband owns a pharmacy and they have two children and four grandchildren.

Her hobbies include sewing and traveling. In fact, Mrs. Armstrong has been abroad twice, in 1958 and 1964, visiting 12 countries. While in Norway, she visited her father's birthplace. The house, built in 1843, has never been remodeled and looks exactly like it did in her father's time.

"It was a very interesting experience," she stated. "Visiting the house was like visiting the past."

While touring Norway, Mrs. Armstrong saw 17 of her first cousins whom she had never seen before. Her father was an immigrant to America at the turn of the century.

Mr. Burk

There's been a new face around the Joel E. Ferris High School Library since September, Mr. James Burk.

Mr. Burk came to Spokane from Columbia Falls, Mont. He attended both the University of Montana, Missoula and Washington State University, Pullman.

When asked what his pet peeve was Mr. Burk replied, "Students that write on tables." He likes Ferris so far but says he hasn't been here long enough to make a more definite statement. He finds Ferris very new and different.

He made a suggestion for the Independent Study Pass Program. Only those students working with library materials should use the library to study. He agrees however, that this would be difficult to enforce.

Swinging Club Begins

Joel E. Ferris High School's newest organization, the Lively Arts Club, has already gotten off to a swinging start.

Advised by Miss Weathers and Mrs. Kick, the club holds discussions of plays or artistic functions members have attended. At one meeting the play, "Waiting for Godot" was analyzed and discussed. In the future members plan to attend not only more plays but art exhibits and art films.

Lively Arts Club is open to any interested Saxon willing to participate in scintillating and informal discussions.

Vacation Days Ahead

Listed below are the days of leisure students can expect to enjoy away from school.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day holiday.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25 — Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 — Christmas holiday.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday holiday.

Friday, March 17 — Curriculum Day.

April 5 through April 7 — Spring Vacation.

Tuesday, May 30 — Memorial Day holiday.

Friday, June 9 — Last day of school!

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Elections Again

It's fall again and that means school has started, along with frost, hunting season, Halloween and Thanksgiving. There are no more lawns to mow, the first snow begins to fall, winter clothes come out of moth balls and election time arrives.

During fall vacant lots, roads and yards take on a new look. They are full of signs "Vote for somebody-or-the-other for some office." But right next door the sign says, "No, don't vote for that guy — this one will do a much better job." And so it goes along the streets and highways.

Then comes the onslaught of pamphlets. It must be some sort of law that no house can receive less than 50 pamphlets. One is for, one's against, one denounces both of the other two — what a mess!

Television is not unaffected by political campaigning either. Some person's face is flashed on the screen and the announcer starts giving all the reasons why he deserves to be elected. The voters strain to catch every word — this must be a new candidate, they never heard of him before. Then at the very end the announcer says, "This was a paid political announcement from Idaho's 752 district." If only he had said that at the very beginning!

Finally the big day arrives — it's voting time! When would be the best time to go to the polls? The voter decides that everyone else will probably go in the morning so afternoon should be less crowded.

Of course the rest of the precinct had the same idea; it always happens that way. At last the voter casts his ballot, glad that he has a chance and that it is all over until next fall.

'In' Now — 'Out' Soon

One of the greatest errors any girl can make is to wear the wrong thing. Yet many times girls are seen wearing fashions that went "out" two or three years ago. Because fashions do go "out" so fast, help is often needed. Lists below should aid and may even surprise a girl who "thought" she was fashion conscious.

Definitely out are mohair sweaters, pointed shoes, long skirts (over the knee), the granny look, spiked heels, long straight bangs, tennis shoes, madras clothing, white go-go boots.

Definitely in are Baby Jane shoes, the Carnaby Street look, patent leather, square toed shoes, pant suits, shiny hair, dangly earrings, pale cream stockings, vinyl and the military look.



Seventy-six tubas couldn't be better than Sue Winship's one!

Tuba Player Wins

The tuba-playing beauty is Sue Winship, October Girl of the Month. She's been forcing music out of that "fiberglass monstrosity" for five years.

Sue is more than qualified to be the Music Department's Girl of the Month. She plays the piano, trumpet and took voice lessons. She has also participated in contests and sight reading clinics.

During her senior year at Ferris Sue is taking music theory and appreciation, belongs to Girls' Ensemble, Madrigals, band and All-City Choir. Add that up and it equals a very busy girl.

When asked if being chosen Girl of the Month came as a surprise Sue said she had no idea she even had a chance. She knew she was in the finals but didn't know who the other finalists were.

She forgot about it until during a League of Dresden convocation when September's Girl of the Month Wendy Heath slowly opened a decorated envelope and announced Sue Winship for October's Girl of the Month.

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Saxon Sportlite

Doug Vawter, Joel E. Ferris High School senior, was recently named team football player of the week for his tremendous effort this season.

This year Vawter is left offensive tackle and plays the defensive line. (The left side of the line is the senior side and is, according to many members of the team, the tougher.)

Doug has been awarded six hashmarks (given for offense) so far this season and has also twice been tied for the most "raw" defensive points. (Defensive points are given or awarded for such actions as good blocks, tackles, pass interceptions.) He was team co-captain at the first Lewis and Clark game this season.

Besides football, Doug is also a member of the wrestling team, winning his letter in this sport in his sophomore year. He usually wrestles either 175 pounds or 191 pounds showing proficiency at both of these weights.

He is in many school activities and currently is president of the Ferris Key Club. Doug is former vice-president of the Court of Carmine. He is a member of the Spirit Committee and is chairman of the Senior Prom Music Committee. He plans on attending Washington State University and possibly majoring in biology.

Doug's teammates say that he is always giving everything he's got and is aggressive every minute of each game. It is with determination like Doug's that will make Ferris tops in the city league.



"If you come around this end again I'll break your leg!" says Ferris line standout, Doug Vawter.

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SQUIRE SHOP

EMRYS
RIVERSIDE AT STEVENS DOWNTOWN SPOKANE

Saxon Girls Have Good Fall Showing

Recognition is due for the job the female athletes at Joel E. Ferris have completed as the fall season closes.

TENNIS

After a slow start the girls' varsity tennis team came back to defeat Central Valley and North Central, finishing with two wins and five losses. Coach Miss Manor thinks the spring season should be much better after the improvement the girls have shown. Nancy Thomas entered the semi-finals in the All-City meet playing first singles. Other singles players Jeri Butcher, Iris Klobusicky, Roebin Smith and Karen Henderson. Playing first doubles were Wendy Warrick and Judy Jacobsen, with Sue Churchill, Jean Carbaugh and Patty Rice right behind them.

GOLF

Joel E. Ferris girls' golf team turned in their first winning season finishing in third place. They won three matches but dropped two. Their coach, Mrs. Bossart believes that this is just the beginning and that the spring season should prove even better. Top six include Madeline Koliarsky, (who was low medalist of the year with a 44), Dorcas Wylder, Sandy Churchill, Claudia Hallet, Joanne Buteau and Becky Gustafson. Alternates include Janice Kelly, Kelly Kiemle, Debbie Lilionthol, Debbie Moore, Laura Munson, Georgia Smith and Shelly Willis.

Congratulations Girls!

Ross Wins; Saxons Fall

Joel E. Ferris' cross country team's drive for the city championship was stopped short in a meet with Lewis and Clark High School's team Oct. 9 at Comstock Park.

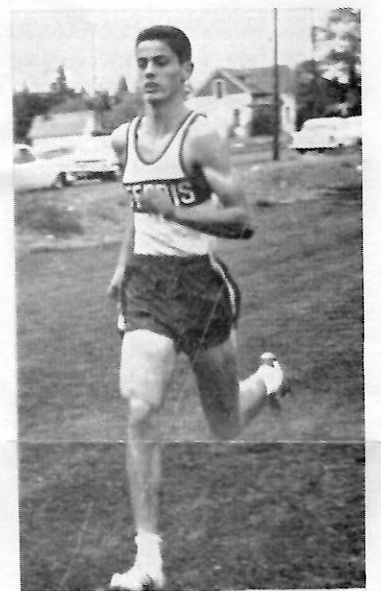
Despite the fact the team did not emerge victorious it was still a big day for the Saxons since unbeaten Joe Ross came in first with an impressive time of 9:52.

LC's Tom Burkquist, also highly praised, came in nine seconds after Ross which shows Ross' considerably large margin of victory. Lewis and Clark then won second, third and fourth places in the decisive meet although Ferris' Wayne Ristau took fifth with a meet time of 10:17.

The loss was Ferris' first after a record of three wins. Beginning the race Ross and Burkquist exchanged the lead several times although Joe finally pulled ahead and came in to win the race.

The state meet is scheduled in Seattle Nov. 20. Ferris will send a team of boys to this meet and it is predicted that Joe Ross will run an excellent race.

Joe said about the LC meet, "It was a good race but I should have run faster. I was worried about Tom Burkquist most of the time. The team will never give up."



First Gerry Lindgren and Rick Riley; now Joe Ross holds the Inland Empire's reputation for great distance man.



"Well Davie, do you want to be Mr. Guthrie or Mr. Schmidt?" remarks rough Danny. Dave Mohler and Dan Stark are shown exercising their ego.

Student Leaders Taking Over?

Joel E. Ferris boys' physical education department is super re-enforced for the 1966-67 program. Heading the staff again this year is Mr. Dick Guthrie, assisted by Mr. Mel Schmidt and Mr. Dave Morton who was a cadet teacher last year. In addition to these capable whip handlers, Ferris also is providing experience for possible future physical education majors. Seniors Dan Stark, Dave Mohler, Ron Keezer, Ron Finch and his twin brother Bob all take turns playing the master role of P.E. teacher.

These boys are helping the regular instructors by leading the exercises, taking roll call,

officiating games and contests, helping with instruction in minor areas and helping with other problems that appear with "delinquent" underclassmen.

Often bribes play an important part in assigning the "student leaders" to the various teachers. Mr. Guthrie has discovered that Dan Stark is on his side for the price of a jelly doughnut.

The Finch brothers and Ron Keezer will play an important part in instruction when P.E. gymnastics start. All three have lettered in that sport. Stark and Mohler will be useful in the wrestling classes, being wrestling lettermen.

Saxons to Face Indians

By Bernie O'Brien

The football season is finally coming to an end. It's been a long season for the Saxons, for they have yet to win a game. A section of the student body has faithfully supported the team all year in an effort to boost them on to victory. But don't feel sorry for yourself. The football players do the real work. They have run themselves to near exhaustion for over fifty practice sessions and seven hard-fought games.

One team, North Central, has proven to be on equal terms with Ferris. Their only win so far came against Ferris earlier this year by one small touchdown.

The football team, coaches and student body were very disappointed at the outcome of the Shrine game. An upset victory was in the hearts of every Saxon. But L.C. showed that they have the better football team. Ferris'

last game is with Gonzaga so it would be safe to say that today is their last chance for victory.

Don't let disappointment cause an early surrender. If you feel let down, grow up a little and shake it off. Ferris is going to win a game this year with 100 percent support from the players and the student body.

For the Ferris students who don't attend the games read the advice Coach Horton has for his boys "If you think you are beaten you are; If you think you dare not you won't; If you like to win but don't think you can, it's almost a cinch you won't."

Go to the game Saxons and give all you've got. Cheer for Ferris and razz the Indians a little too. Show the football players you're behind them and they will give it all they've got too! Two o'clock at North Central today.

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