

Shadle's Library Reports Student Thefts of \$9,000

(Reprinted with permission of Hi-lander Hi-lights)

By Sue Barraclough

Nearly 2,250 books, representing a \$9,000 investment have been stolen from Shadle's library since its opening in 1957, reports Mrs. Gwen Hill, librarian.

"The charges made by students and faculty that our library is inadequate are very valid," commented Mrs. Hill. "For a school of our size and academic structure, we should have a great many more volumes in most areas," she added.

"Unfortunately, nearly half of our library funds each year must be used to replace the stolen volumes. Thus, the library does not grow significantly. And the students most often steal the most useful and popular books, or reference books of sizable worth."

The librarians have considered stopping each student as he or she leaves the library to check books for possible thefts but because of the large amount of traffic through the library, this plan was discarded.

"We realize that most students who take books have every intention of returning them, but un-

less they are checked out we cannot trace them at all."

"The problem is all a matter of integrity," concluded Mrs. Hill, "and until the stealing is curbed, Shadle's library must remain inadequate."

Ferris Story: Plot Thickens

By Sheryl Murphy

This article, taken from the Jan. 10 issue of the Shadle Park Hi-lander Hi-lights, contains facts sadly true at Joel Ferris also.

While the Ferris library has not lost enough volumes to equal this staggering amount, the cost put in on the replacement of books is high, and rising every year.

As an example of losses in the library look at the school year 1965-66. A misplacement of 247 books was recorded each valued at approximately \$7.50. This totals \$1,852.50. However, about 50 of these missing books will be returned making the total cost about \$1,477.50, still an outrageous number.

By far the biggest problem in the library is the loss of one volume of a set. In order to replace these, the whole set of books must be bought for companies will not sell individual copies.

Problems can also be seen in other areas of the school due to book losses. Junior English teachers report a loss of 200 books valued at \$188.50 and Senior Economics teachers have found 30 paperbacks missing at \$1 each.

Mrs. Armstrong, JEF librarian, had this to say to students, "We know there are library books in some of the homes, misplaced, forgotten. When these do come to your attention, we appreciate you returning them, no questions asked."

Headliners

Friday, March 10 — Inaugural Ball.

Thursday, March 16 — Cheerleader's morning mixer.

Friday, March 17 — Curriculum day.

Saturday, March 25 — Valkyr fashion tea.

Spring to Bring Lilac Selection

It's nearly spring again and spring in Spokane means it's Lilac Festival time. The festival brings with it the exciting race for Lilac Queen among the representatives of the city's high schools.

For Joel E. Ferris, selection of a Lilac Princess will begin early in March with the nomination of four girls from each senior home-room. Girls with a satisfactory academic record and good character will be placed on a ballot which will be voted on March 10.

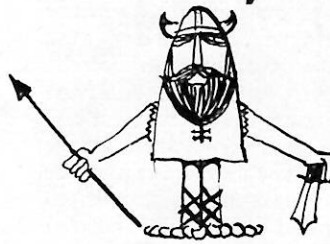
Ten semi-finalists will appear at a night judging before a panel of 10 judges. Each will give an impromptu speech and will be judged on appearance, personality and poise.

Finalists will be announced at a joint junior-senior convocation March 22. Ferris' second Lilac Princess will then go on to the excitement and thrills of the Lilac Pageant.

Saxon Chronicles

Friday, Feb. 24, 1967

JOEL E. FERRIS HIGH SCHOOL

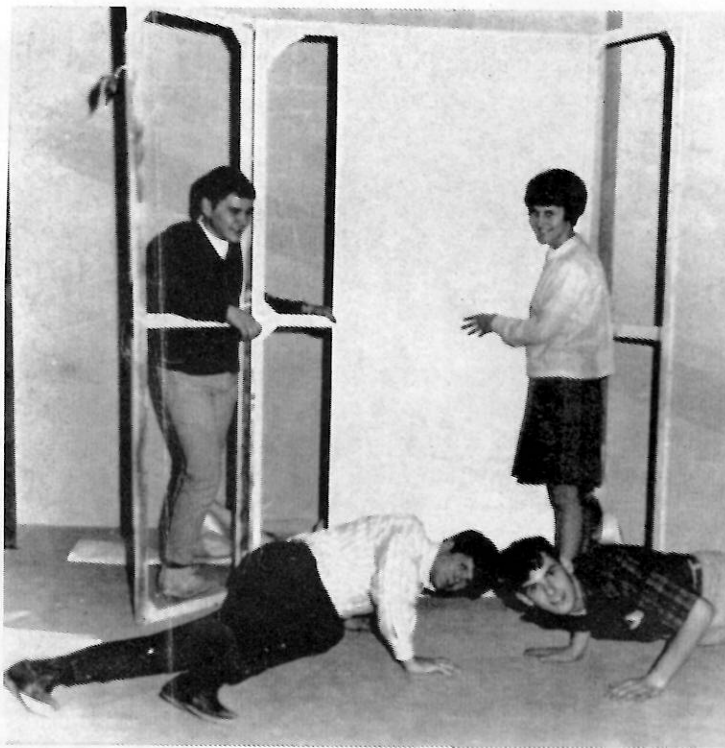


Vol. 3 — No. 4

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99203

Inaugural Ball

Gator, Twist at ASB Ball



Working to get the back drop for the Inaugural Ball are Jack Saad and Carol Dehner. Paul Dibblee and Bernie O'Brien are seen getting the Gator out of their system so they'll be ready for the semi-formal affair. (Photo by Cochran)

Life can really be depressing when one has a new pair of silver go-go boots and a matching semi-formal, but no place to wear them. Ah, but never fear for opportunity lies just around the corner as the Joel Ferris ASB swings into action on the second annual Inaugural Ball.

This semi-formal dance (no corsage), set for March 10 will be class all the way at the Marie Antoinette Room, Davenport Hotel.

Attending belles and beaux will dance from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Mother Webster's Picnic and Party Band.

Traditional Affair

The traditional affair began last year as a way to honor all ASB officers of the year and present them to their court. To be honored will be fall semester officers President Andy James, Vice President Dan Stark, Secretary Jan Hines, Treasurer Sue Brunner and Historian Tricia Dibble.

Spring semester royalty includes Bill Funnell, president; Bruce Cromwell, vice president; Kathy Oiland, secretary; Iris Klobusicky, treasurer and Julie Berg, historian.

General chairman for the semi-formal is Jerry Crick helped by Bernie O'Brien, assistant chairman. Committee chairman are Carol Dehner, publicity; Debbie Schoch, tickets; Rich Bennion, band; Jack Nelson, location; Paul Dibble, pictures; Cathy Matters, decorations and clean-up; Pat Forbes, chaperones and Sharon Johnson and Kathy Edwards, refreshments.

Decorations

Decorations for the ball will be done in hues of red and gold. Complimenting the decoration will be the tickets which are dark red with gold tassels and lettering. Tickets will go on sale a week prior to the dance.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dehner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finnegan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blauert.

Joel Lassman Is Navy Alternate

A telegram arrived on Jan. 26 for Senior Joel Lassman. Its announcement: he has been appointed as an alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Joel sent a personal letter concerning the academy to Congressman Tom Foley last summer. Several people also sent recommendations for him. He was then interviewed by a board of review.

Joel must still take a physical, after which he will be put into an alternate "pool." Secretary of Navy will choose 150 of these alternates and rank them according to qualifications. From these, the academy will accept as many as possible.

Club Spotlight: Valkyrs

Anyone seen any beautiful and alluring maidens riding through the air clad in gleaming armor and jewels of gold lately? If not it's only because modern Valkyrs (or Valkyries, as Norse mythology called them) no longer wear armor and jewels. They wear red blazers. Instead of leading warriors into battle and carrying the dead to Valhalla, they sit in the bleachers and cheer their warriors on.

Originally there were only 12 Valkyries, or war-maidens, but Joel E. Ferris has nearly 100 and has just added 43 more.

New Members

Proud new members are Janet Anderson, Jo Anderson, Vicki Austin, Tamara Baggerly, Sue Balck, Jane Boyle, Linda Brandt, Kathy Bridwell, Jean Carbaugh, Pat Castino, Sue Churchill, Denise Donohoe, Nancy Gibbs, Claudia Hallet, Connie Hasstedt, Karen Henderson, Robin Hesse, Teresa Hidlebaugh, Diane Hutton, Ann Johnson, Kari Kafflen and Karen Kendall.

Also chosen were Karen Kestell, Kelly Kiemle, Janeen Kinder, Debbie Lilienthal, Laura Minata, Dorothy Muffet, Janelle Murrya, Linda Newport, Eija Parvienien, Becky Pernsteiner, Robin Peters, Karen Pettis, Sharon Rector, Sue Skredsvig, Hilary Smith, Vicki Walker, Midge Wells, Janis Wicklund, Connie Wilcox, Annette Williamson and Jan Withee.

Select Officers

Heading their new slate of officers is Steffi Sivertson, president. Her cabinet includes Becky Eaton, vice president; Nancy Simmons, secretary; Diane White, treasurer; Marilyn Wicklund, sergeant at arms; Pam Hogsett, publicity and Sally Miller, social chairman.

Miss Jan Manor has been the adviser of the group since its founding in 1963.

Ask any fallen warrior after a tough game. He'll tell you he's ready for Valhalla and just wait. Pretty soon some alluring maiden in red socks and waving a scarlet and silver shaker will come and take him away to Shakey's for a well-deserved rest.

Thespians to Present 'Inherit The Wind'



Keith Blowers, Dan Bard and Carol Hastings are shown hard at work rehearsing the coming all-school play, "Inherit the Wind."

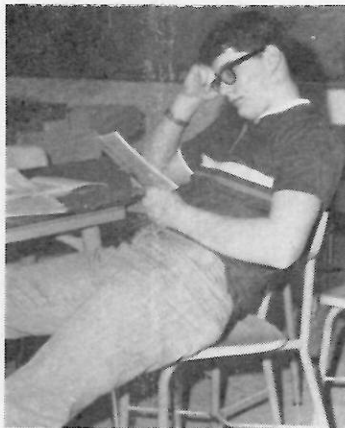
(Photos by Campbell)

Coming soon is one of the most fantastic plays ever produced by the Joel E. Ferris thespians. March 8 and 9 the thespians will present "Inherit the Wind," an epic play by Gerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

"There can be no doubt that it took its inspiration from the famous Scopes Trial of 1925," says its present director, Miss Lillian

Grace Brown. In the "Monkey Trial" the right to teach Darwin's Theory of Evolution in schools was debated.

Two main leads will be played by Dan Bard as Matthew Harrison Brady and Keith Blowers as Henry Drummond. Supporting roles will be by Doug Clark, Karl Schneider, Nancy Simmons, Carol Hastings, Vic Wold, Jim Franklin



Sigh . . . "One has to rest (from all this hard work?!) now and then," says Chuck Calkins, cast of "Inherit the Wind."

and Bob Bromley.

This play will be presented like the original Broadway production on a two-level stage. Changes in acts will be determined by shifting the focus of the lights.

Is Darwin's Theory really taught today? What was the result of this widely publicized trial? Come to the auditorium on March 8 or 9 and see for yourself.

Are You On The Bottom?

John Doe is a bright, sharp-eyed 18-year old who is currently unemployed and who may be unemployed for much of the rest of his life. John is a good boy, he has never been in trouble, but this does little good in today's competitive market. When he was too young to make the kind of decision that would set the course of his life, he made that decision, and for many reasons; the slum where he lived, the father he never knew, the mother that never understood him. There was never anyone around to give him encouragement and so so he ended up near the bottom of his class. In the tenth grade because of frustration and embarrassment he quit school to get a job.

Since then, he has learned that the courses he flunked in school flunk him out of job after job. When he quit school he thought that he would gain enough knowledge through experience to get a better job further up the ladder. He now finds out the circled 10 on his application sheets gets him no further than the reception desk.

A smaller percentage of students are dropping out now than ever before — 30 percent today against more than 50 percent 25 years ago. We can tell you as a fact that a dropout is committing economic suicide. Today's dropout doesn't understand how bad the situation is immediately, but later finds out that he is going nowhere.

Companies are now insisting on a high school diploma for jobs which require no skill or experience; a dropout just doesn't qualify. When you talk about the facts in an economic sense how can you blame the employer for passing over a dropout when there are plenty of high school graduates looking for the same job?

If the light isn't beginning to show yet, we would like to quote a man who owns a small business in Portland, Ore. "If a kid can't make it through school, what makes him think he can make it through me." M.H.



Getting instructions from their instructor, Mr. John J. Stantus are student drivers Paul Edgren, Dave McDonald and Barry Smith. (Photo by Campbell)

Driver's Education Proves Advantageous

How would you like to have a 10 to 20 percent reduction in your insurance premium? Would you like to be among the people having 50 percent fewer accidents according to the Washington State Safety Council? Those around you would surely like you to be! There is a Driver's Education class offered by the District 81 Night School that will help you obtain these goals.

Once a week an instructor and his car, furnished by a local automobile dealer, will come to the public high school you're enrolled in, or are closest to. You will drive the car under his supervision and coaching. There won't be a chance for a slip-up because the car has dual controls; one for you and one for him. Once a week you will go to an evening class at Lincoln Grade School. There you'll learn traffic codes, highway laws and safety precautions. You'll have psycho-physical tests which will test your visual and time reaction, steadiness and night vision. You'll also get to drive simulators called Drivotrainers. They're nifty machines that you sit in and watch films. As the "car" goes down the street on the film, you drive your machine with it. You won't go anyplace, so you can't have an accident! Sometimes, when the instructor's not watching, you can even have a drag race with the Drivotrainer next to you. It's great fun and you really will learn how

to drive and park better without endangering anyone's life.

This program has changed since it started 20 years ago. Until the fall of 1962 it was part of the regular public school system but because of the conflicting student schedules and the great cost to the district (approximately \$60 per student) it became part of the Night School. The fee then was \$30 with the district absorbing the rest. In 1963 the Washington State Legislature passed the Drivers Education Act which provided funds to reimburse the school districts up to three-fourths of the total program cost; the rest to be absorbed by the student. The cost to the student was cut to \$20 and at the present time is only \$15.

Driver's training has grown immensely. In the fiscal year of 1961-62, 270 students were enrolled. Two instructors were employed and two cars were in use. In the year of 1965-66, 988 students were enrolled and there were 18 cars and instructors. This year there have already been 1,000 students enrolled, with an added spring term expectancy of 600. Three more cars and teachers will be added this spring.

Spring term classes start the week of March 6 and run until the end of school. A student must be 15 years old and enrolled in a public or private school. If you qualify, take it.

Senior Hi-lighters Is There Too Much Pressure?

Jan Dagman

By Robin Lindley

"Good grief, Charlie Brown! What was that 5 foot 7, hazel eyed, blond haired, pink streak that just flew by?"

"I think it was that Saxon senior, Jan Dagman. The description fits, she likes pink."

"You know Linus, I don't know how she ever has time to do anything but run. Besides being Assistant Editor of the Saxon Chronicles . . ."

"She was Editor-in-Chief last semester and went through the druggist's whole supply of aspirin, Charlie Brown!"

"Yes, I know, and besides being the new League of Dresden president she's on the the ISP Council and is secretary for the Red Cross Club, too!"



Don't poison the fish, Jan. (Photo by Cochran)

"Good grief, Charlie Brown! Do you think she ever gets tired? Last year she was general chairman of the Junior Convocation and is a member of the Quill and Scroll Honorary."

"Not to mention all the committees she has been on like the Dad-Daughter Dessert and the work she's done for the League of Dresden like helping with the auction they had this fall. She's great!"

"Charlie Brown. Are you warping my little brother's mind again?"

"No, Lucy. We were just discussing how active Jan Dagman is in school."

"You think she's active in school? You ought to see her in the summer. She loves to swim and she's a great skier. Jan loves animals, too. Did you know that she has a kitten named Fred. She felt so sorry for Fred being home alone during the day that she would phone the house from school so the ringing would keep Fred company for a moment."

"I wonder what she'll do when she gets out of high school, Lucy?"

"She said she would like to be an oceanographer but she gets seasick watching the crawfish in the science ponds. Jan plans to go to the University of Washington and thinks she'd like to be a teacher or counselor in a high school."

"There goes that pink streak again, was that her, Lucy?"

"No, Linus. She doesn't live down here in the bad country. She goes to that school higher up the hill, Ferris."

Jack Nelson

Who can be found cruising Riverside in his borrowed Joe "Batman" Blaylock fireproof suit and matching crash helmet on any given Saturday at midnight? The answer to our little riddle is our own Leonard John Nelson III, known to most of us as Jack.

It is true Jack is a good lad, keeping his studies up, (Jack has

To many adults the picture of today's average teenager may consist of a well-fed, carefree, disrespectful adolescent who has everything he could possibly want. He has no worries and just tries to get on other people's nerves. He has no scruples and he has no goals. All he wants out of life is what he can get with the least possible effort. Those who associate at all with today's youth know that the above is a gross misconception, formed when one sees such things as riots on college campuses and statistics on rising juvenile crime.

Of course these people do not take into consideration that the average person between the ages of 13-21 is not involved in such activities. On the contrary, a majority of today's youth attempt to do things that are beneficial to their family and their community.

This brings up another question. Isn't the average teenager under too much pressure? When we analyze the typical youth we find that he is not carefree but is racked by worry and hidden fear. Of course this worry is a direct result of the pressure put on him by his teachers, parents and friends in today's competitive society.

The first worry of the average student, even before he starts high school is whether he will go to college. It is driven into his mind from infancy that he will get nowhere without a college education so the pressure is on and his whole future is at stake during



Gator for us, Jack. (Photo by Carriveau)

a 3.9 grade point average, and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation last year) and being in many activities such as the Junior Convocation last year, chairman of the Saxon Day Convocation and general chairman of the Court of Carmine's fall dance, The Gator, as well as being on the varsity tennis team. But do all these "goodies" plus his work in the Key Club at Ferris and being an original member of the Spirit Committee qualify him to drag race on Riverside?

Perhaps he should talk over the economic feasibility of such a plan with Mr. Herm Caviness, Jack's favorite teacher of his favorite subject, Economics. Jack says these are his favorite subject and teacher because of the "groovy" large-groups, we wonder if he's got his sights on an "A" from Mr. Caviness.

Racing — what kind of background does Jack have to qualify him? He attended Sacajawea Junior High and Jefferson Grade School but the real discovery lies at Manito Primary where he was

secondary school. His progress there will determine what college he will attend or if he should go to college.

A majority of students will decide on some post-high school training. To get the best and to please his parents and teachers he is led to cheating and other dishonest means to attain scholastic excellence. Pressure from just this one aspect of life may turn a student into a special case, not uncommonly a psychological case.

Those associated with contemporary youth know that the above impression is totally false and is formed by those whose conceptions are made up entirely of the riot-torn areas, the radical student or statistics on the rise of juvenile crime.

But pressure also benefits us. It improves our society by competition. It eliminates many mistakes and blunders which otherwise would have been made. There aren't as many serious cases as the above might imply, but it is a problem.

Some say that competition and pressure are to help the student prepare for adulthood. But in the past year, Spokane has had several teenage suicides. One is too many. Is there too much pressure on the teenager?

honorary lavatory monitor (possibly self-appointed?). Manito no longer exists though, through no fault of Jack's of course.

It may take a computer to figure out how this next bit of information fits into the test for qualification because we can't quite see how his favorite pastime of gatoring or slow-twisting at Third and Monroe, "the place to go for the 'in crowd,'" will nurture his drag-racing skills. Perhaps next year at Princeton University, which he plans to attend, he will learn what he needs to know.

The best thing to do until then, however, would be, before he lays down that block of rubber and puts up that white cloud of smoke, to ask the policeman in the shadows around the corner if it's all right with him!

The Saxon Chronicles

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Letters Reveal Loneliness

Operation Vietnam is now well underway and enough time has elapsed to allow the exchange of several letters.

In Vietnam December and January are the hottest months. After being accustomed to 100-120 degree temperatures the men say they nearly freeze when the mercury drops to 60-70 degrees. Vietnam also has a very humid climate or as one GI put it, "It rains so hard we can't see, every day."

But the men don't really feel they are too bad off. A member of a radio research unit had this to say: "The living conditions here aren't too bad. Dirt floors, cots and candles inside an eight-man tent . . ."

The men are not allowed to keep letters; they have to destroy them and rely on memories for addresses, names and contents of letters. This regulation doesn't make mail any less welcome. One soldier said he was really glad to get letters from home and anyone who didn't answer from Vietnam should be hit over the head with a baseball bat.

Men in Vietnam are kept busy getting only about one day a month off and sometimes have difficulty squeezing letter writing into an already tight schedule. While writing from the airfield a soldier ends his letter with "Guess I better go, a chopper just came in and I'm going to see if he's got any C-rations, I'm getting kind of hungry."

Time isn't the only difficulty in getting a letter off to the States. A GI descriptively wrote, "Every time I start a letter the mosquitos nearly eat me alive."

It must be remembered that there is a war going on in Vietnam; however no reminder is needed for the GI's stationed over there. While working on a road building project a group of U.S. soldiers was attacked. After arriving at the camp the dump truck driver found that both rear tires had been shot and were extremely flat.

For each man the stay in Vietnam comes to an end and it just couldn't come too soon. "It won't be long now before I'll be home. The days are really dragging out. I'll be so happy to see snow. I haven't seen any for two years." He had nearly two months left in Vietnam.

But with all the hardships and danger duty of Vietnam the men don't want pity. One has stated repeatedly "Don't feel sorry for me. I don't mind being here."

Saxon's Surprise

Synopsis: Princess Alfreda and her father, King Wermund of Britain, have begged the mighty Saxons to help them suppress the raids of the Picts and Scots. Henges and Horsa, the Saxon leaders, have received the Briton's desperate message and are now on their way to comply with Wermund's wish.

"I say, Horsa, aren't those the white cliffs of Dover? I believe we are approaching Britain. Row faster, my men," bellowed Henges, "We must relieve those helpless Britons." Henges threw back his handsome, red-haired head and roared out a laugh that shook the sails. "Relieve, indeed! I believe conquer would be a better word."

Brothers Typical Saxons

Both brothers, Henges and Horsa, were typical Saxons; brave, large in mind and body and keen in spirit. Their imaginative plan was to eliminate the Picts and Scots during the main course and then take over Britain for desert. This daringly clever plan was completely unknown to the innocent Britons.

A few hours later, the Saxons had docked and a conference with the Britons was being held. While eating his fifth meal, Horsa declared, "I can't tell you how happy we are to be here. We will begin defending your countryside and your sweet maidens tomorrow morning."

"We Britons will be forever grateful," cried Wermund, with tears running down his wrinkled old cheeks. "Come, fellow countrymen, let us leave these kind generous Saxons to eat and sleep so they will be prepared for tomorrow's battle."

Saxon Armor Creaks

As soon as the Britons had left the room, Henges and his men laughed until their armor creaked.

"What fools, these Britons," Henges sputtered. "We will gain control of this country easily. They are like fish waiting to be caught . . . but wait. Who at yonder window peaks? 'Tis the sweet Alfreda. She must have heard us. After her, soldiers."

"Oh, dear," lamented sweet Alfreda as she ran toward her castle. "What naughty, nasty men even if they are handsome Saxons. I must tell Daddy right away." Her sweet, golden pig-tails disappeared into the golden sunset.

Will the mighty Saxons' plan be foiled? (To be continued next issue.)



Singing ballads originating from the land of the Hobbits, is Mr. Ed Steever. Cheri Eubanks exhibits a map of Middle-Earth. (Photo by Campbell)

Hobbit Habit Forming

Reading about hobbits is becoming quite a habit for high school and college students throughout the nation. However, because there are still quite a few students who haven't heard of the famous Bilbo Baggins or Gandalf the wizard, an explanation is necessary.

Thirty years ago, J. R. R. Tolkien began writing stories about a mythical land called Middle-Earth to amuse his children. Soon he was persuaded to publish his tales in a now famous book called **The Hobbit**. This story is about an adventurous hobbit (one of the species of Middle-Earth) named Bilbo Baggins who is heroically attempting to hunt down a certain dragon called Smaug. Bilbo later comes into possession of a magic ring that renders the owner invisible.

At this point **The Hobbit** ends and **The Lord of the Rings** begins.

Seventy-five years have passed since Bilbo left his hobbit hole to hunt Smaug and now Frodo, his nephew, is keeper of the ring. **Lord of the Rings**, a 1,300 page trilogy, is the story of the attempt to return the ring (which was discovered to also have evil qualities) to the Cracks of Doom, before Sauron, the evil wizard, gets hold of it.

Tolkien tales' popularity could be attributed to the elaborate detail Tolkien used to make his characters seem alive. Exacting maps of Middle-Earth were made and languages invented for its inhabitants to speak.

There is a magic quality about these books that will never grow old. Students read them with insatiable appetites, loving every minute of their imagined visit to the land of Middle-Earth.

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Getting ready to enjoy the crisp February air are Melanie Mooney and her dog Sparkie.

Melanie Chosen

Who is the girl walking the black dog? Or is the dog taking the girl for a walk? In either case it's February's Girl of the Month Melanie Mooney.

Because Girl of the Month was from the clerical department Melanie more than qualifies. She has taken two years of typing, business machines, office practice, bookkeeping and stenography. However clerical work extends beyond school since she will be working as a private secretary during the summer.

After spending the summer visiting in Boston and touring the East coast (her visit was extended because of the airlines' strike) Melanie secured a scholarship to Whitworth. She plans to major in business education and minor in economics.

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Saxons Drop Four

By Jerry Crick

Things don't look too good since the last game report in Saxon Chronicles because the Ferris basketball team has lost four straight. Nevertheless, they have compiled a 10-9 record and have the Mead Panthers yet to play.

TITANS, GUNNING GOMEZ DISPOSE OF SAXONS 53-45

The Ferris Saxons lost their second out of three games with University as Mike Gomez and his Titans pumped in 12 points in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter to rob the Saxons of a much-wanted win.

Ferris was ahead through the third quarter and it appeared as if they were off to another win. Then with only 95 seconds of the fourth quarter passed Mike Gomez threw in four straight to give the Titans a permanent lead. From then on no matter what the Ferris club did it was all University.

Marc Wallace played one of his better games with 22 points and Dick Johnson sunk 11 to help the Saxons.

PIRATES, HOTDOG HANSEN BOUNCE B-BALLERS 71-66

Despite the fine efforts of Marc Wallace and Kim Clark, who scored 25 and 13 points respectively, the Ferris Saxons were put down by the Rogers Pirates in a nip and tuck game which left the Saxon fans breathless and, unfortunately, defeated.

The game was even through the first half and it looked as if the Saxon team had a chance to pull ahead, as the third quarter is usually their strongest. But Rogers put on a surprise attack and scored eight straight points to pull ahead at the beginning of the third quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter Marc Wallace and Denny Phillips put in baskets to tie it up 66-66. Then with 39 seconds to go Wallace got his fifth foul and a technical to go

with it. This gave Rogers the lead and they clinched it with three more foul shots.

BULLPUPS HELP DOWNWARD FALL OF SAXONS 69-60

The Saxons were eliminated from city contention on Tuesday by a merciless and continuously pounding Gonzaga team in what was the most important game in the season.

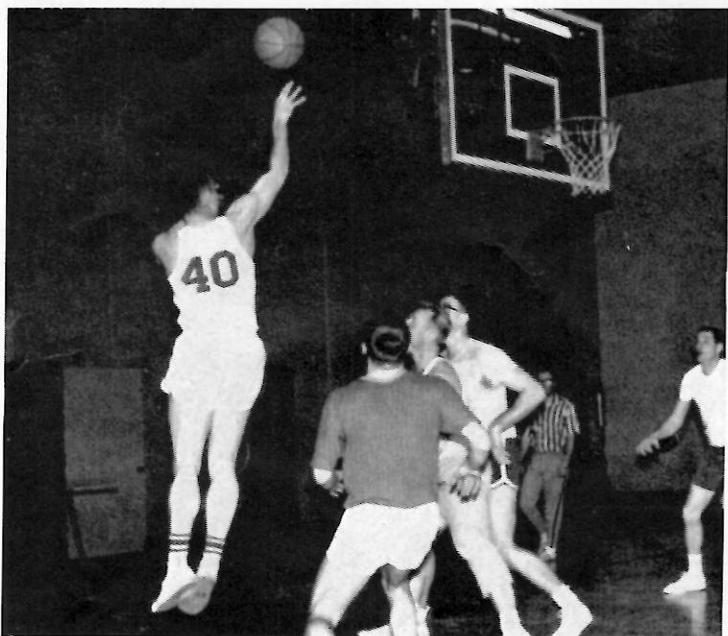
The Bullpups were ahead most of the first half but the Ferris team came back early in the third quarter to take the lead 43-42. From there on in it proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the year. The Saxons took the lead 51-49, but the Bullpups came on strong and pulled ahead 61-53.

The Ferris club was not to be outdone, however, as they came back strong and brought the score to within three points, the closest it ever got. Gonzaga threw in five more quick ones to finish it off.

SHADLE WHOMPS FRIGID FERRIS 76-46

Thanks to the aggressive defence and impeccable outside shooting of the Shadle Park Highlanders, the Ferris Saxons dropped their fourth game 76-46. Saxons, who couldn't seem to get going all night, put up a valiant attempt to pull themselves together and get the ball moving, but they just couldn't make things click. Kim Clark, Andy Lofton, and Grant Dyke, a promising junior, had the best performances of the night, while the usually fiery hand of Marc Wallace seemed to be cold for the night.

Ferris Faculty Falls Falsely



By Bernie O'Brien

Lipophilic Libby Lancers lucked out again using two all-conference college veterans. Bill Suter from Gonzaga and Jerry Skaif from Idaho are student teachers at Libby, and they each contributed 16 points as those middle-aged monsters humiliated our talented faculty. Above is a picture of the action that Ferris produced with their explosive offense. Below is an official box score of how things went. But just wait until next year, we'll get 'em!! (Photos by Bernie O'Brien)

JOEL E. FERRIS				LIBBY JUNIOR HIGH			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Pixley	2	0-1	4	Nugent	10	2-2	22
Moore	0	0-1	0	Weberling	1	0-0	2
Schmidt	8	1-3	17	Leinweber	1	0-0	2
Grichuihin	3	0-0	6	Skaif	8	0-0	16
Speer	1	0-0	2	Suter	7	2-4	16
Anderson	0	0-0	0	Lewis	0	0-1	0
Jones	0	0-0	0	Hutton	0	0-0	0
Hunt	0	0-0	0	Boisen	0	0-0	0
Reid	7	0-0	14	Lozier	0	0-0	0
Morton	1	0-0	2	Angstrom	3	0-1	6
Hagen	1	2-3	4				
Caviness	2	2-2	6				
Totals	25	5-10	55	Totals	30	4-8	64

Saxon Sportlite

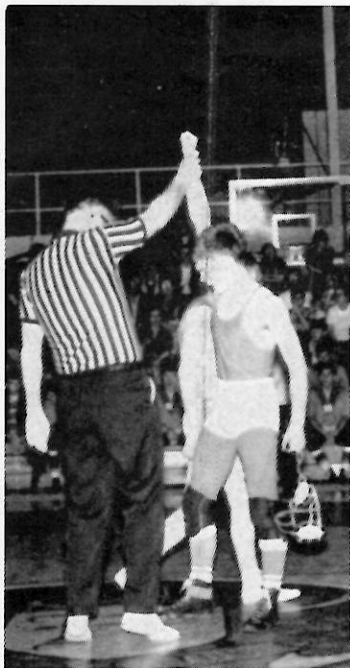
By Bernie O'Brien

Dan Stark, the Libby kid who has helped to keep the Joel E. Ferris wrestling team reputable throughout the area, is the chosen athlete for this issue of Saxon Chronicles.

As all hard working wrestlers, Dan has a dynamic personality to accompany his grappling talents.

He has become well known around Ferris as ASB vice president, and now plans an exciting spring semester as leader of the Court of Carmine.

Also Dan is the captain of that famous Saxon wrestling team, in the Letterman's Club and Spirit Committee and is driver on the bean shooting squad.



Dan pinned Steve Howe of CV in the first round of the Sub-district tournament at Kennedy Pavilion.

At Washington State or Central Washington, he will major in education with physical education and coaching in his plans for a career. Dan's philosophy in life is, "Don't sweat the small things, the small things being such trials as PEG, college, my future and Vietnam."

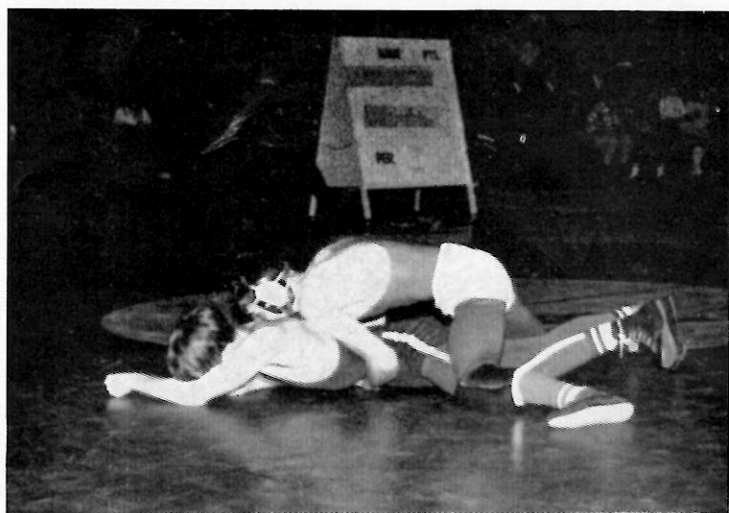
Dan's number one pet peeve is the Phillipine Islands with the BA (bowling alley) running a close second. His hobby is writing to his pen pal across the deep blue sea.

In his first years as a wrestler Dan compiled a 5-1 record for the Libby Lancers, but was almost kicked out of school for taking apart a typewriter.

Routine practice for any wrestler seems to be to come up with an injury for one year and Dan's sophomore year was no exception. But he came back strong last year to take third place in the city with a 7-2-1 record.

This year he is all fired up for the biggest year of all. He has won seven matches again, finished second in Spokane and is ready for action in the state tourney.

He has never been pinned all those four great years and has earned the reputation of one of the best wrestlers in the state. Ferris is lucky to have guys like Dan around who are destined to keep Ferris the best in town.



Dave Mohler is shown in full control decisioning his Shadle opponent in the Sub-district meet. Dave took third in the city.

Five Wrestlers Make District

Wrestling at Joel E. Ferris has come to a close with the Saxons' surprising loss to the West Valley Eagles and an evidently powerful fourth place finish in the "all city" competition.

In the WV match, Dave Mohler took highly regarded Perry Royer, and Dan Stark added another pin to his record. Unpinnable Robin Lindley, wrestling on the varsity level for the first time, discouraged state veteran Ron Goedde in one of the best showings against the Eagle ace in two years.

Mike Wright smeared his opponent, then Syl Lassman pinned his, but the Saxons fell 24-17.

Ferris had been beaten in league by Lewis and Clark too, but finished ahead of both in the sub-district competition. Here is how the Saxons did in that meeting.

Preliminary — Rick Schieman lost 7-0, Mike Wright won 9-0, Syl Lassman pinned.

Round One — Tim Stephens lost 6-0, Dave Mohler won 6-0, Dan Stark pinned, Les Stephens lost 6-3, Kent McVey lost 5-1, Wright pinned, Ed Quintasket lost 8-5,

Sam Hieronymus won 12-1, Doug Vawter pinned, Landis Kanberg lost 5-0, Lassman got pinned.

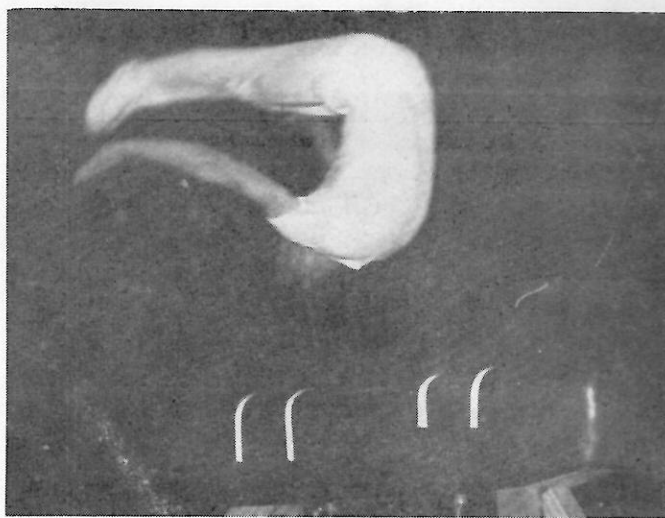
Semi-Finals — Mohler lost to city champ 1-0, Stark won 9-4, Wright lost to city champ 6-5, Hieronymus won 5-2, Vawter won 8-3.

Consolation — Mohler pinned, Les Stephens lost 6-1, McVey lost 4-0, Wright won 6-1, Lassman got pinned.

Consolation Finals (for third and fourth places in Spokane) Mohler won 7-0, Wright won 7-5.

Championship Finals (for first and second places in Spokane) Dan Stark lost to state vet Ron Goedde 5-1, Sam Hieronymus won 6-4, Doug Vawter won 10-1.

Dave, Mike, Dan and champions Sam and Doug will compete in the district tourney bidding for a trip to the State Tournament!



Ron Keezer exhibits some of his vaulting ability in a recent meet with Shadle. The Saxon gymnasts lost 64½ to 37½.

The girls gym team recently defeated Lewis and Clark 79½ to 32½ while Jo Anderson took first in every event.

The boys lost to LC 75½ to 36½. Next on the agenda for gymnastics is the Pullman Invitational Feb. 18. The girls state meet is March 18 and Jo Anderson has already qualified. Boys state meet is March 11.

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