



Girls', Boys' State Provide Experience

Government in action. That's what Girls' State was, is and will be for as long as it exists. Jan Swanson and Suzie Harris left June 24 for what was to be one of the most learning, humbling and fun times they would ever have.

Ellensburg, Washington, was to be host to them that week. Unfortunately, however, Jan was sent home by the head nurse because of a broken arm which she had acquired before going. Even during that first day the spirit and friendliness of all those Girls' Staters showed by their farewell song to Jan as she left.

The first thing about Girls' State that Suzie felt was the equality. At last a student from Ferris high school was on the same level as the company she was keeping. All the girls were future seniors, and so all were chronologically even.

From the moment of arrival they were kept busy (Suzie said she could see by the end of the week why the nurse had sent Jan home). A rugged schedule kept them going from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Each was assigned to a political party the first day, and also given a city (Milford). The whole idea was to work out governmental problems on every level, beginning with the municipal.

The town of Milford was a farming community, with real problems that would be found in such a town. City officials were elected right away, and after passing the bar exam of Evergreen Girls' State, Suzie was chosen municipal judge.

After city officials were chosen, planning, decorating and working with the city's problems started. This was where the fun came in, and where she really came to know the other girls quite well.

As the week went on, the county level of government was reached and finally the state level. The state level was where Suzie had her next chance to run for an office. She was nominated by her county party for the office of

governor. However, Lyn Harbaugh from West Valley won.

Suzie commented, "At first I thought I'd mind losing, but the strangest thing seemed to happen to me. I was learning so much and meeting so many people that I felt glad in a way to be just a municipal judge."

All the excitement was over now, so she thought anyway. The next day she was chosen clerk of the House of Representatives another elected body along with the senate, etc.). This was an unexpected honor and quite thrilling.

The remaining portion of the week was spent passing bills in the legislature, performing marriages as municipal judge, and eating the most fabulous meals ever imagined.

When asked what impressed her most about Girls' State, Suzie commented, "The humility of the whole experience. There wasn't a girl there who didn't feel she really learned that she was a little better than before."

Boys' State

The 1965 Evergreen Boys' State proved to be an educational adventure for Ferris representatives Glenn Clark, Robert Fukai and Randy Hopkins. The American Legion sponsored program was held at the Pacific Lutheran University campus near Tacoma from June 13th through the 20th.

Upon their arrival the delegates were assigned to "cities" where they would stay and given a general orientation.

The "state" was divided into three "counties" each of which was formed by two "cities" which were given the names of native Washington trees.

Each city elected its own mayor, council and other officials. The cities functioned much as their real counterparts, with regular council meetings and officials to enforce the city statutes as passed by their council.

After the cities were organized, the county and state officials were elected. For added realism the delegates were divided equally



New ASB president, Jim Wilkinson, and Principal Arthur Blauert discuss plans for the new fall semester. Plans are soaring and action starting.

Ferris Principal, ASB President Express Renewed Confidence

Principal Arthur Blauert

The opening of school this fall has fulfilled our dreams of the past two years. At last we are a complete four-year high school. We have grown up. We are now ready to assume our station with the other secondary schools of Spokane. This, then, might be the time to take stock of our past experience to evaluate our progress in light of our efforts and to chart our course for the future.

All of the high schools in Spokane, in the Northwest and also in the nation are watching our progress and development. They are asking these questions: Do you accept the responsibility that you have? Do you demonstrate to all of these high schools that you are responsible, thoughtful and studious people? Are you capable of carrying the load that you have assumed? I am sincerely confident that you can.

President Jim Wilkinson

Our third year at Ferris has started off well. Not only with enthusiasm and spirit, but with pride in the school itself.

This is only right because we do have quite a bit to be proud of. But we all must remember that pride and spirit are based on participation. And that participation can only come from every one. So let's all do our part to make Ferris an even better school.

into two parties, the Blue and the Gold. The parties each had county and state central committees and nominating conventions where a slate was nominated for each election. This year the Blue party won every elected state office. The governor was Jerry Joshua from Vancouver.

Every day at the general assembly a special guest spoke to the delegates. Such people as legislators, judges and public officials explained their specific duties and answered questions about all phases of sub-federal government.

PTA Begins Working

The first meeting of the Joel E. Ferris PTA will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There will be a general business session and the "Ferris Story" film will be shown.

The PTA wants to encourage parents of new students to join. Memberships will be taken at \$1.00 for new members and \$.50 for those who are members of a PTA from another school.

Officers for this year are Mr. Glen Yake, president; Mr. Gilbert Pryor, vice president; Mrs. John Grandinetti, secretary; and Mrs. Stan Bennett, treasurer.

Carl Sandburg Viewed

The *World of Carl Sandburg*, opened on Friday, October 1, at the Civic Theatre, W. 813 Riverside.

This is a chance to "see and hear" this great man's works as compiled and adapted into show form by Norman Corwin.

Student rates of \$1.05 will be offered throughout the run of the show, and advance reservations can be made.

Don't miss the *World of Carl Sandburg*.

Student Body Takes Part In Annual Saxon Week



"Well hush my mouth!" says Jackie McMullen as she loses her tag during "D.D." day in Saxon Week to Nick Feldman.

Six big days made up Joel E. Ferris' second annual Saxon Week, headed by general chairman, Ron Huff.

Monday started the week off as an introduction day with a skit picturing the Ferris Saxon outdoing other schools in conquering the Lewis and Clark tiger. This also helped the new students become acquainted with our Saxon Week by showing them the various events to follow.

Noble and Serf days were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. First the freshmen, sophomores and juniors served their nobles, the senior class, in various capacities. There was also a pencil sharpening contest with nobles matched against serfs.

Wednesday, the situation was reversed and the nobles were the slaves of their underclassmen. This was also the day of the ASB installation. Jim Wilkinson was

installed as president with Rick Riley, vice president; Jan Swanson, secretary; Magan Breen, treasurer and Roger Feldman, historian.

Noiseless Knights and Damsels in Distress headlined Thursday and Friday. Boys were not to talk to girls on Thursday and the Damsels became personal slaves of the Knights if they broke their silence on Friday.

The second annual Knightlife Dance was held Saturday night in the school cafeteria. All of the awards earned during the week's competition were presented.

Helping in the planning were Suzie Harris, Jan Hines, Mona Hines, Randy Hopkins and Tom Sherry.

The purpose of Saxon Week is to promote unity among all of the students and the four separate classes.

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Ferris Described By New Students

Where am I, which building am I in, HELP!!! are some familiar cries heard when walking along the corridors at Ferris.

Jaun Carlos Villarpando, an exchange student from Bolivia, has a few words to say about his confusion. "I'm getting used to it now, it's new and different, but I like."

Jaun came from La Paz, Bolivia, where he has lived all of his life, but has also attended two different schools in Argentina.

Another new Saxon this year is Chris Bush. Chris came from Palo Alto high school in California. What Chris likes about Ferris is his schedule, especially "free time." Chris plays swing end on Ferris' football team which he has great faith in.

Danny Joe Ayars isn't just another new senior gal, and Gary Ayars isn't just another new sophomore guy, but they happen to be the Superintendent of Schools' daughter and son. Of course Mr. Ayars picked the best school for Danny Joe and Gary to attend.



Mr. Steever adds a new zest to senior physics classes as a new teacher.

Since Ferris has expanded to 1800 students there're many new teachers. One teacher is the senior physics teacher, Mr. Steever, who graduated from Washington State University.

Ferris is an educational experience which he enjoys very much. His only quote was, "It's a challenge to stay flexible."

Another new teacher is Mrs. Sutherlin. Mrs. Sutherlin, who is teaching speech and Junior English, came from Lewis and Clark high school. She is also the adviser for the Red Bull Players.

A friendlier and much more progressive attitude is what Mrs. Sutherlin notices about Ferris students.

The Saxon Scrup

And Then Again

How sad
A dying sunbeam
Fading
Growing dimmer
And dimmer
As dusk lowers his shade
And darkens the world.
Does it realize
And know and comprehend
That it will live again
Tomorrow
And die again
Tomorrow?
Possibly.
And then again
Are we
Like the sun's rays
And know not.

—by Joan Gerke

Could You Tell Me Where...?



These are "inspired?" honor students working in the new honor study area in the library.

Study System

"Honor Pass in the Resource Center? Where is that? Rooms 404, 428 and 301 are all regular classrooms this year. Where can I study?"

Another school year brings new experiment, changes and improvements to Ferris. This year many changes have occurred in the study programs.

Honor Pass students now have their home base in the library where research materials are made available to them.

Others now study in supervised resource centers. 422 is used by juniors and seniors, 437 by freshmen and sophomores and 415 holds the overflow from the other two areas.

LOD Welcomes Girls

Girls new to Ferris were introduced both to the school and to the League of Dresden, September 7, at the League's first annual Big and Little Sister party.

Summarizing the past and promising a bright future, a program welcomed the girls to "Our Blooming Years." Centering on a poem written and read by Lori McLellan, it explained (often aided by short dramatizations) various Dresden activities and traditions.

Colorful flower petals on programs and name tags as well as floral decorations carried out the theme set by the title.

Assisting general chairman Donna Stier were Linda O'Connor, decorations; Bonnie Bracken, entertainment; Lori McLellan, name tags; Linda Bayer, programs; Connie Heffe, clean-up.

Ferris Story Filmed

Toward the end of last year many students have taken part in the filming of the "Ferris Story," featuring Bonnie Francis as a typical student. She was followed around by cameramen and much equipment in preparation for this film which, by now, most of the student body has seen.

Now the Washington Education Association has made another film showing some of the new methods being used in our type of high school educational program. During the first few days of school this year, the cameramen were at it again, and some of the students took part in the production which will be distributed throughout the state.

Both of these films are using Ferris to advertise a new system of teaching and programming.

Building Changes

A growing population at Ferris brings with it the need for building improvements. Most notable of these changes can be found in the fieldhouse, humanities building and library.

Lockers have been replaced by teachers' offices in the library, while room number 409 in the academic building, which housed teachers last year, has been converted to four seminar rooms.

Room 404, last year's study area for Honor Pass students, has also been made into two rooms, one of which is being used by the school newspaper staff.

Boys' and girls' locker rooms in the fieldhouse have undergone changes.

An additional parking area is going to be provided behind the fieldhouse for faculty members and patrons of basketball games and wrestling matches.

The Saxon Sage

Dear Saxon Sage,

I am a simply beautiful girl with an outrageous black mustache approximately three inches long directly under my nose. In this modern day and age that would seem no problem. However, I have a rather funny odd-type mother who refuses to let me rid myself of this atrocious growth. What can I do?

Miss Hairy Lip

Dear Miss Lip,

I can offer you two solutions. You can order a new mother from the S.M.O. (Surplus Mothers Organization), or you can give that mustache one of the new Toni permanents. But remember! Frizz is out! Sleek is in!

Dear Saxon Sage,

My boyfriend has had his driver's license suspended for doing "wheelies" down Grand Boulevard, and I am now driving on our dates. The other night when I went to pick him up I found him running around with his hair up in several large pink rollers. I was shocked. Somehow I have never felt the same about Curly. Shall I forget him or tell him how I feel.

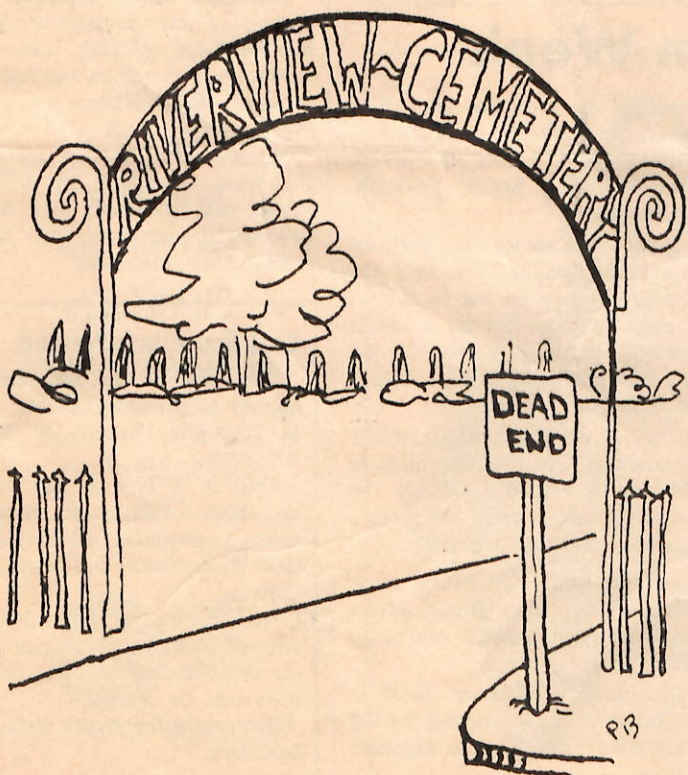
Miss Terry Fied

Dear T. F.,

Do neither. Give him a hair dryer for Christmas and next time he'll be ready for that date!

Saxon Football Schedule

Oct. 8	8:30	North Central	Stadium
Oct. 15	3:00	Gonzaga	Hart Field
Oct. 22	8:30	Shadle Park	Stadium
Oct. 29	3:00	Lewis & Clark	Hart Field
No. 5	3:00	Rogers	Rogers
Nov. 11	1:30	North Central	North Central



Camping We Will Go

Leadership Camp

In August, Jim Wilkinson, president of the ASB, Jan Swanson, secretary of the ASB, Jill Beernick, president of the League of Dresden, and Mike Funakoshi, treasurer of the Court of Carmine, spent a week at two separate leadership centers.

Two of these students spent a week learning how to be polished leaders. Jim Wilkinson and Jan Swanson were instructed in school leadership at Camp Twinlow on the Twin Lakes in Idaho during August 1-6.

Jill Beernick and Mike Funakoshi were Wascowitz bound between August 8 and August 13. Wascowitz is located about thirty miles east of North Bend near Snoqualmie Pass.

All of these students participated in discussions, lectures and committees while learning about leadership and their role in school activities.

Red Cross

During the month of June, Kathy Cox, Kathy Mazon, Mary Beth Phelps, Mike Dixon and Finley Taylor found that there is a great deal more to Red Cross than Florence Nightingale and ladies running around in long gray dresses.

These students spent the six days from June 21 to June 26, 1965, attending a leadership center at Gonzaga University, learning what part our high schools can play in the National Red Cross Program.

Their days at the university were crowded with classes, discussions and lectures in which they learned from their instructors and from each other how to start a Red Cross program, interest students in Red Cross activities and get their schools involved in service projects.

Hearty Welcome Greets Students

On August 3, 1965, squeals of joy echoed throughout the Spokane Airport as the People-to-People High School Ambassadors scrambled off the plane to greet their families and friends.

Silence was an unknown word as the group continually chattered about the six weeks in Europe. Six students from Ferris went on the tour: Janet Anderson, Susanne Crawford, Wendy Heathe, Rob Huneke, Cindy Salladay and Iantha Schuster.

The best way that the students found to tell about the trip was to begin at the first, the three days in Washington, D.C. One day was spent touring the Supreme Court, the Capitol, a tour of the White House, a climb to the top of the Washington Monument and other government buildings and monuments such as Lincoln's and Jefferson's.

They also saw Arlington Cemetery where President Kennedy's grave and the tomb of the unknown soldier are. The other days were filled with more sightseeing and a special highlight: Former President Eisenhower addressed the entire People-to-People group before departure for Europe.

The first stay in Europe was near London, England. Here the group had the opportunity to live with English families for five days. A visit to an English school, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the House of Commons and Windsor castle were particularly interesting stops.

In a suburb of Amsterdam, Netherland, the group spent its second homestay. Again during the day the group saw important sites such as the shipyards of Rotterdam.

Stops were made in Brussels, Belgium, Luxemburg, Paris, France and Germany before they came to their third and final homestay in Lagenlois, Austria. The group spent all their time with their individual families.

Two communist countries were the next stops. Three days were spent touring Budapest, Hungary. The group was even lucky to have a dance with Hungarian students. Yugoslavia was the other communist country which was seen. The group felt that these two countries were quite an experience.

The trip was halfway over when they reached Italy, where they spent several days in Rome, Venice, Pisa and Florence. Everyone thought that Rome had the most to offer because of its history.

Switzerland was the final stop before flying to New York. The majority of the group spent three extra days in New York City. One day was spent at the fair while another was spent on a fascinating tour of the city. The Broadway play, *Golden Boy*, was seen. The weeks passed quickly, but as they all look back on the fun and the friends they made, each one will always remember the fun he had in Europe.



"Ah, yes, here we are, Zlskdjfn." Mr. Louderback finds one of the spots on the globe. The world travelers are from left to right, Iantha Schuster, Rob Huneke and Cindy Salladay.

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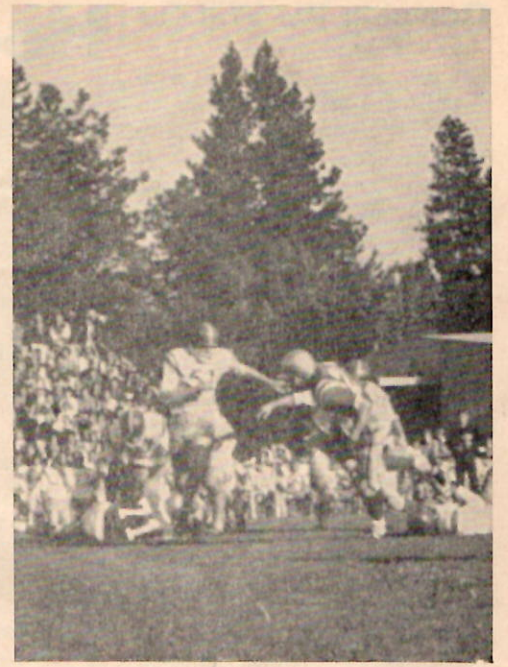
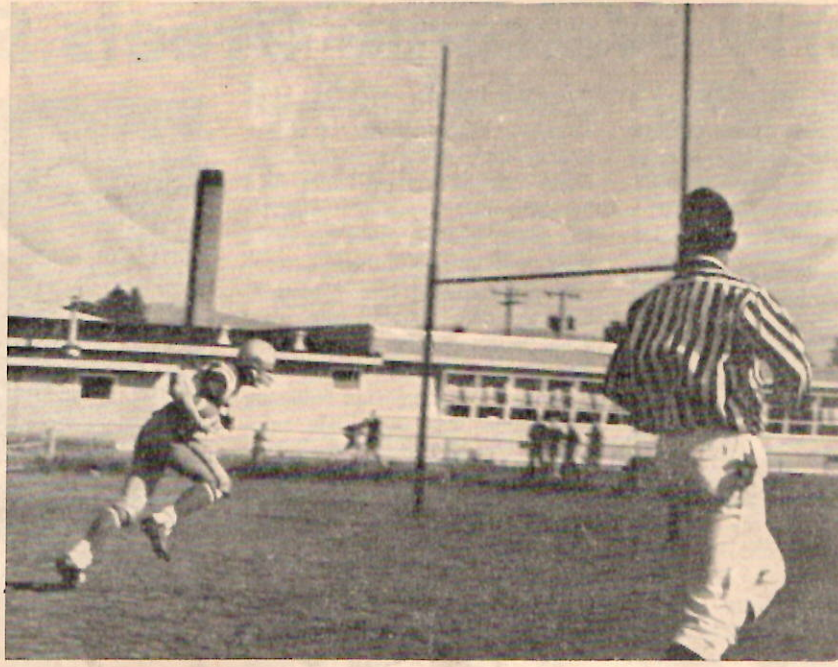
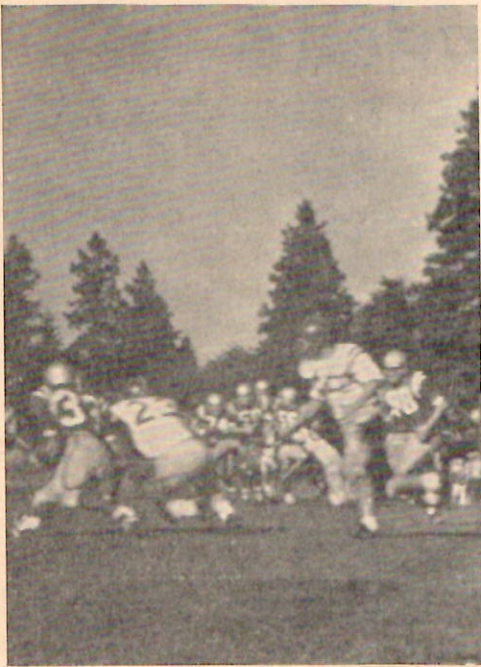
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Ferris's first game promised excitement and the Saxon's first varsity league T. D. run by Chuck Frary (center).

Saxons Drop Two But Still Hopeful

Ferris went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Shadle Park squad 40 to 6 in the city league opener at Hart Field. Ferris played good, sound hard-hitting ball for three-quarters of the game, but one quarter was all Shadle needed to swamp the scoreboard.

Ferris drew first blood early in the second quarter when Shadle fumbled under the pressure of a strong defensive blitz led by Chuck Frary. Frary grabbed the ball and scrambled 18 yards for the touchdown, the first in city league competition this fall.

The try for an extra point failed. Ferris continued to contain the Highlanders, but with less than ten seconds remaining in the half, Shadle quarterback Al Luher tossed a twelve-yard scoring strike to Jerry Hendren. Shadle failed in its bid for extra point and when the halftime gun sounded, the two teams left the field deadlocked at six points apiece.

Shadle received the kick to open the second half, and Jerry Hendren promptly put the Highlanders on the scoreboard with a beautiful 90-yard touchdown run. From that point on there was no stopping the powerful Shadle squad. Shadle, led by Jerry Hendren's three

touchdowns, scored 34 points in the third quarter.

Rogers was the Saxon's next foe. The Pirates managed a single score in each quarter against Ferris. Rogers dominated the entire game with a crushing ground attack led by John Bowman, who carried the ball 175 yards in 14 attempts and scored three times for the victors.

Ferris managed 160 yards offensively and with quarterback Fin Taylor running well on roll-outs, showed more continuity in attack than in the Shadle Park game.

The score of the Ferris-Rogers game was Rogers 27 and Ferris 0.

Athletes Attend Summer Camps

Seven Ferris basketball players and eight wrestlers attended summer camps in August to practice their sports and to pick up some excellent pointers from experts.

The basketball camp was held during the first week in August at Camp Casey in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Besides basketball the camp offered swimming and fishing.

Nick Feldman, Marc Wallace and Scott Barrett all made the camp all-star team, with Nick also grabbing the most inspirational award. The Saxons who attended the camp were Randy Hopkins, Mike Dixon, Kim Clark and Mark Norman.

The wrestling camp lasted two weeks in the middle of August at Silver Lake.

The Ferris wrestlers who attended were Danny Stark, Dan Morgan, Bruce McDavis, Sammy Hiranamus, Rick Courtney, Mike Wright, Jim Thompson and Kent McVey.

Ferris Tennis Team Battles For Positions

The Ferris varsity tennis team, coached by Mr. Hunt, could be the city champion this fall. Four returning lettermen occupy a singles position. The team has lots of depth, and there's a real battle for positions.

Ferris' "B" team would most likely be competing with varsity squads at any other high school.

The biggest challenge Ferris will have to face is North Central who has three returning lettermen at singles positions.

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