



A Message From Our President

Christmas and a New Year will soon be upon us whether we are ready or not. During these busy times, I sincerely hope we will remember the real reason for our Christmas celebration — and not get lost in the rush of what to do for family and others.

I would like to wish for you, the students and faculty of Joel E. Ferris high school, a happy and pleasant holiday and that when you return on the New Year, you are rested, full of ambition and ready to make the remaining part of our school year even more profitable than our previous year.



Mr. Blauert

Royal Liveret Sponsors Drive

With the purpose of promoting literature, the Guild of the Royal Liveret is sponsoring a book drive for the Red Cross. Donated books are being distributed to orphanages, Lakeland Village and Eastern State Hospital.

This year the club plans to sponsor a chest of discarded educational books for children overseas.

Enthusiasm Shown in Bug Collecting

Are you a bug enthusiast? If so, you must or should have seen the biology bug collections. There were all sizes and shapes, and came from as far as Kona, Hawaii, to Cleveland, Ohio.

The outstanding collections came from Dan Vertrees with 489 different bugs (this is not the total of all his bugs) and 14 orders, and Cheryl Murphy with an amazing 18 different orders. Donna Freeman seemed to have had something no others had and this was a, said to be, "Walking Stick" (Otheroptera).

Ingenuity and imagination were shown in a few collections. A glance would have revealed Dee Stewart's unusual, to say the least, Coleoptera, which was a large tin bug.

Evelyn Blasen's collection spotlighted her bug from Warsaw, Germany, that turned out to be a small green German soldier with blue spots and transparent, blue-edged wings.

All in all it kept bug-happy students busy.

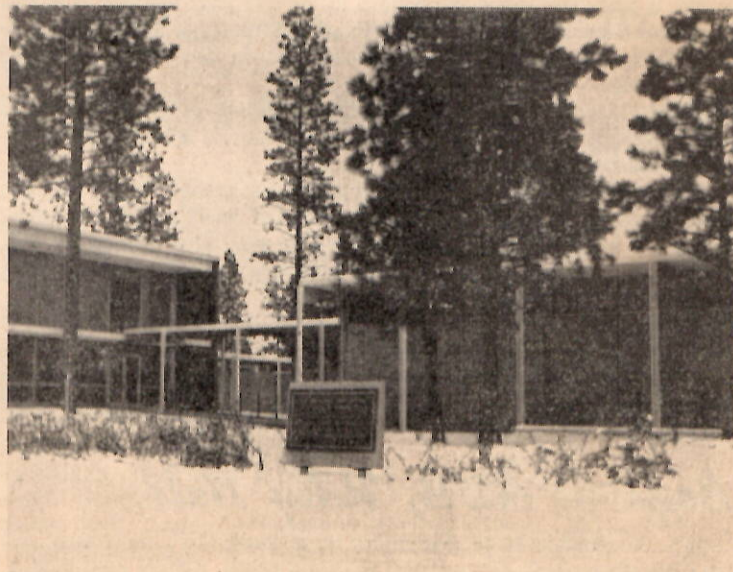
Ferris Enjoys Second Year A Tradition Lives On

They were a fierce people, those Saxons who came before us. Historians are able to tell us much of this ancient race. They have told us of their daring raids and piratical conquests in Europe.

our Saxon predecessors.

Ferris clubs are helping us to realize these goals. Saxon names for these clubs tie in with our heritage.

Our political science club, the



First Win Posted

Ferris's first varsity basketball win was posted the evening of December 12 as the Saxons downed the Wallace Miners 54-45. The hustling defensive play of Randy Hopkins again sparked the Saxons as Nick Feldman, Mike Dixon and Bob Bacon paced the scorers.

Mikado Tremendous Success

Enthusiastic applause encored The Mikado as the curtain closed the stage on December 3, 4 and 5. As a reward for their months of hard work, the actors, orchestra, choir and stage crew had the realization that their spellbound audiences enjoyed and appreciated the polished performances.

The cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, chosen last spring, commenced rehearsals the first week of this year's school season under drama director Miss Lillian Brown, orchestra director Mr. Wayne Summers, chorus director Mr. Larry Hagen and technical director Mr. Albert Mattus. The stage crew, under the supervision of the industrial arts department, constructed the beautiful scenery, designed by the art department headed by Mr. Kent Varty.

High praise for excellence is deserved by all, especially those who played the demanding lead-

ing roles: the Mikado of Japan, Doug Whitman; his son Nanki-Po, Scott Ashcom; the elderly hag Katisha, Linda Bayer; the Lord High Executioner KoKo, Mark Swinehart; the Lord High Everything Else Pooh-Bah, Steve Hanson; Pish-Tust, Tom Hart; Yum-

Yum, Bonnie Bracken, Pitti-Sing, Lynette Cole and Peep-Bo, Barbara Brown.

Although the first production of The Mikado was in London in 1885, the first performance in Spokane was only two years later.



THE FERRIS ORCHESTRA works hard preparing for "The Mikado."

Merry Christmas



They tell us of a people so fearless that they welcomed danger and laughed at death.

We, at Ferris, have a high ideal to live up to. Although our conquests must be made in academic and athletic fields rather than in foreign lands, our accomplishments must be just as great as

Court of Witan, strives to create a student interest in county, state and national politics. The old "witan," meant "one who knows."

The Saxon Thanes lead Ferris students by holding high the ideals of fine sportsmanship and manly conduct, while doing their best to secure victories for Ferris in our various athletic activities.

The Ferris Valkyrs, our marching group, will bring honor to Ferris through their time consuming efforts to become one of the best marching units in the city.

Two drama groups, the Thespians and the Guild of the Red Bull Players, provide entertainment for all associated with Ferris High while creating a student interest in dramatics.

Schimmel, Les Normans and Lanza our German, French and Spanish clubs are furthering the oral use of foreign languages here at Ferris.

The Guild of the Royal Liveret, a reading group, encourages its members to read good literature and then to share this experience with other students.

Two of the most prominent organizations at Ferris of which we must make note are the League of Dresden and the Court of Carmine. These two service organizations help to set the standards for the entire school.

One of our greatest blessings here at Ferris is a tremendous faculty. A staff made up of a willing principal and vice-principal and willing counselors and teachers will help to make Ferris the best high school in the "Lilac City."

Christmas Program Cancelled

The Christmas program to be presented by the Music and Drama Departments the night of December 22 has been cancelled due to the heavy snow storm.

PTA Organizes

The newly-formed Future Teachers of America is a club organized for juniors and seniors who are interested in teaching. Mr. Saunders and Miss Oscarson are the advisors.

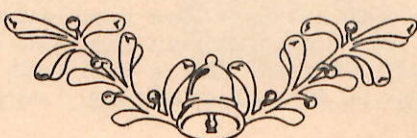
Helping the schools and the teachers, learning about education and different school projects are the purposes of the organization.

There are two requirements for joining the club. First, the student must have at least a 2.5 average; second, he should plan to go to college.

Lewis and Clark high school will install the new club when it is fully established.



THE LEAD ACTORS AND ACTRESSES in Ferris's first musical THE MIKADO, are Bonnie Bracken, Scott Ashcom, Linda Bayer, Mark Swinehart, Doug Whitman, Tom Hart, Linette Cole, Steve Hansen and Barbara Brown.



The Saxon Chronicles

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How's Your School Spirit?

When someone asks you where you go to school, do you answer proudly in a loud voice, or do you smile and ignore the question? This is an important idea in today's fast-moving world. School is no longer a place you honor and believe in through your lifetime. It is now a place where anyone attending with serious thoughts about the future is a square, or better still, anyone over sixteen who has not dropped out is a nut!

Getting kicked out of a school no longer brings dishonor. Now it is kicks to see how long it takes — not out of just one school mind you — by all means try for a record.

What ever happened to that "be true to your school" idea? Why are football games or other outside activities just another way of getting out of the house, away from supervision, instead of a time to be with friends, having a good time without becoming vandals? Why is going to school just a chore instead of a privilege?

Wouldn't you like to see some of this old-fashioned spirit come back? You can, just by showing a little more respect for your school and its activities. After all, it's not as hard as you think, and it really can be fun! Your school is what you make it, so let's all try to make ours the best!

Boys in ASB, Why Not?

Girls do seem to be in everything these days, don't they. And why not? Women's rights are assured, so face it fellas, they're here to stay. However, the fact still remains, the female sex isn't the only place holder in this world.

Men where are you? If we are to have a strong, united student government, your support is needed also.

Great advances were made in this school year. We all achieved remarkable goals for a new school. But, where did our leadership come from? If you're in doubt, check the records for the members of our first ASB cabinet. The newspaper read, "Ferris' First Election Puts Four Girls in Office."

The comment has been made around school of how boys are not given a chance to show what they can do. Girls, according to certain sources, are always blocking the way. This seems to be the baffling part of the whole situation. Our football team doesn't stop when they're blocked. Oh sure, once in a while they run up against some tough opposition, but they keep pushing. A few heads may bump, and a few bruises scored, but eventually the guys do get another first down.

Blood and guts are not, however, the implication here. All that is needed is the distribution of the student government responsibilities. Now is your chance fellas — UNITE — not only with yourselves, but with the entire student body.

Newcomers Share Christmas Tradition

Panvadee Dolruedej came this summer from her well-loved country of Thailand to America and to Ferris.

The first snowfall this year was a welcome sight for many stu-

dents, especially Panvadee. That was the first time that she had ever seen snow. She said that there isn't any snow in Thailand, just plenty of rain. Panvadee also said that she enjoyed the snow



Panvadee Dolruedej and Agnes Toth look at the globe to see how far they are from home.

Santa Sends Greetings Is Santa Genuine

Did you know that Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus as we call him, actually lived? It's true. The historical St. Nicholas was a bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the early fourth century.

His reputation for kindness and generosity gave us the legends which make him one of the most popular of all Christian Saints. One of the things he was supposed to have done was to give a bag of gold to each of three poor daughters on consecutive nights so as to save them from shame.

Another time, it is said, he miraculously restored life to three young students who had been cruelly butchered and placed in a salting tub by an evil innkeeper.

By the early medieval period, St. Nicholas had become renowned as patron and guardian of young children and students.

Today he is a legend, real only in the minds of the young and old believers. Yet he is still the gentle man of long ago, and his generosity is shown through the gifts he brings on Christmas Night.

Business Hires Santa

Where there is Christmas there is Santa Claus. He can be found on highway billboards, selling filter-tip cigarettes to the public. His face appears on gum and candy wrappers and on cigar labels.

Santa's "Ho, Ho, Ho," is heard advertising a favorite brand of drink or selling the "new look" in the cars of '65. His voice is heard in almost every department store, encouraging buyers to buy more.

This type of commercialized Santa has a much better side in our old Christmas tradition. And it is this tradition that is preserved and cherished in the hearts of all.

A non-commercial Santa can be seen shaking the bells of music, asking the ones who can to contribute to the needy.

Expressions of pure joy cross the faces of younger ones at the sight of Santa. Wonder sparkles in younger brothers' and sisters' eyes when they have that chance to sit on this jolly man's lap and exchange secrets only these two people know. Adults recognize him as the symbol of a festive holiday in which the spirit of love and thoughtfulness is the keynote.

In fact, no matter what his age, everyone has his own private Santa.

but that it was cold.

The people of Thailand spend Christmas differently from Americans. The students have a three to four day holiday right at Christmas, then a two day vacation on New Year's. The children don't receive presents from their parents and friends on Christmas Eve or morning, but instead they exchange presents anytime during the month of December.

Hungary Represented

Another student who came to Ferris from another country is Agnes Toth, who is a sophomore from Hungary.

Agnes and her family celebrated Christmas in Hungary in a way which is similar to customs in the United States. A few days before their Christmas vacation, the students exchange presents with each other. The smaller children are particularly surprised by the presents. On Christmas Eve all of the children put their shoes in the windows, and that night Santa Claus puts gifts in them while the little children are sleep-

Project: Christmas

Now, during the Christmas season, we are stricken by a sense of giving, rather than receiving. The true Christmas spirit within us comes alive. Many families are happy just at the thought of giving and receiving gifts among themselves. But a few think of others, those not so fortunate as to be able to give and to receive.



Mary Beth Phelps, editor of THE SAXON CHRONICLES donates Christmas money to Jack Wilson, sports editor. This is the annual Yuletide project of Ferris high school.

How can some people in this world have so much more than others? Does this seem fair? However, the situation is there, and the real parties at fault are the ones that ignore it.

Here, during our Christmas holidays, many organizations are formed for the purpose of making the season an enjoyable one for all. Long beforehand, the Fire Department and Air Force take on the task of bringing in repairable items in their "Toys for Tots" drive. This is strictly for the benefit of those who face each Christmas without the high hopes and imaginations of the more fortunate children of the area. Also, the Spokesman Review sponsors a "Christmas Fund Drive." This provides for families who have never been able to share in the "wonder" of Christmas. Without this, many families would spend the season without knowing where the next meal is coming from. These are just two of the many organizations set up for this purpose. There are many more.

Some people take it upon themselves to help others, rather than just give something to an organization without feelings. When you, yourself, give something, the real spirit is shown. Then this thing is not just "Charity," but a desire to help others.

This year, these organizations will once again be in operation. Let's all be "Santas" this year and see what we can do to help.

Honor Passes Popular The Saxon Scop

Haiku Invades Ferris

Honor pass time is here again, as one can easily tell by the many little slips of paper floating around and by the angelic performance of an honor-pass-minded student body.

The reason for an honor pass's popularity is the special privileges it includes. An honor student may study in the library or in any of the independent study areas: humanities, Room 404; science, 301; or mathematics, 423.

In addition he may use any of the laboratories in which he is enrolled by securing permission from his teacher. These areas are listed on page 14 of the student guide.

An honor pass student may also study in the cafeteria. He may confer with a teacher on appointment.

Wisely used, these privileges will be helpful to the student, giving him a greater opportunity for individual study.

ing. Agnes's family decorates a big Christmas tree and puts presents under it. Also, on Christmas Eve friends visit each other.

The students of Hungary have a busy summer vacation. After school is out the children go from school to their villages, and then they go to the cities. Everyone enjoys this. The outstanding students are given a free week of camping in the lakes or mountains. The children also exchange letters with the children of other Communist countries.

The ninth-grade English classes have recently studied Japanese Haiku, a three-line form of poetry which creates an impression or describes a scene. The entire poem is composed of seventeen syllables with five syllables in the first line, seven in the second and five in the third. Careful choice of words helps to give meaning to the brief poems. Here are some winter-season Haiku:

Soft lamb wooliness
 Fashioned by an angel touch
 To soothe an aching world.
 —Debbie Brown

White snowflakes falling
 Gently to the frozen ground
 Whispering softly.
 —Ward Johnson

Christmas season
 Faces aglow, shining bright
 Scurry to-and-fro.
 —Dave Frost

Fat old Santa
 Thundering down the chimney
 Oh so quietly.
 —Pete Dix

Painful stinging
 Bulbs hanging from hands of tree
 Treacherous death of earth.
 —Carol Hastings

Blustering phantom
 Yet with artistic beauty
 Both expressed as one.
 —Tim Wisecarver

Wishful Thinking

As the new year draws nearer, students and teachers at Ferris are beginning to make resolutions. Here are some of the responses to the question, "What is your new year's resolution?" How many will be kept?

I HEREBY RESOLVE

John Gordon: To get a driver's license before I graduate.

Mr. Miller: To be respectful to older teachers at Ferris, such as Mr. Reid and Mr. Kingsland.

Jan Wilson: To grow five inches in the next year.

Tia McClure: To never take more than eight kids home from school in my car.

Jo Anne Oakes: To try to be a good student in all subjects such as Chemistry, Chemistry and Chemistry!

Nick Feldman: To not get my hair cut so short!

Mr. Horton: To consume 5500 calories a day.

Bill Shaddock: To stay out of Mr. Finnegan's office.

Ernie Dahlgren: To not date student teachers any more.

Jim Mosley: To be prepared like a good Boy Scout.

Alan Cariveau: To never hook the gas line to the water spout in the chemistry lab in the year of 1965!!

Have You Found Your Lost

A trip to our school's "lost and found" can be an experience not soon forgotten. Let's take a look at what might happen.

You step up to the book room desk and ask Mrs. Wolfe, the book room attendant, if any one has turned in a priceless red and pink toothless comb. She asks you if you would like to come in and look. You answer that you'd love to. (You liar!)

Now begins your search through the endless supply of objects. What do you find? Well, first thing of interest you encounter is a French penny dating back to before the Revolutionary War. What a treasure!

You lift up that blank piece of cardboard and find a used piece of carbon paper. You had no idea the relics you would find, did you? Hold it! This is getting to be too much — you need a break. Break over, you return to the task at hand. Much later, in desperation, you abandon hope of finding the comb. Two hours and forty-five minutes is quite a while to look for a fifteen cent hunk of plastic, isn't it?

Student Government Plays Important Role in School



Karen Engdahl presents Mr. and Miss Irresistible Saxon awards to Pam Bakken and John Sepolen at Saxon Week dance — "Knightlife."

Associated Student Body has been active in many school functions. Rick Mechstroth, president, has organized a group of fine workers to promote school participation.

The first ASB activity was a dance, "Knightlife." General chairman was Karen Engdahl. She and her committee workers made this dance a very successful first school mixer.

During the week of October 5-9, Saxon Week reigned. This week was organized by general chairman Suzie Harris. Each day was well planned and promoted good school spirit. The last two days a contest was run to choose a Mr. and Miss Irresistible for Ferris High. Thursday the boys tried to get the girls to talk, because the boy with the most girls' tickets would win the title. On Friday the girls had a turn to get the boys' tickets and make them talk. The winners were announced at the dance that concluded the week. Pam Bakken and John Sepolen were crowned Mr. and Miss Irresistible.

Mascot committee headed by Ron Huff is investigating the possibilities of having a Saxon mascot at the games.

Lynn Gilbert is chairman of the Booster Button committee. The purpose of this committee is to sell buttons to bring in money for our ASB treasury.

Pam Bakken was general chairman of a very successful mock election. This was an excellent way to experience voting procedure in a democratic country.

The ASB planned a ceremony for Veteran's Day, reminding students of the soldiers who fought for our security and peace. It also was a reminder to us who are living here that this was the day Washington was admitted into the Union of States.

Court of Carmine

The Court of Carmine under the leadership of Jim Wilkinson has promoted many school programs.

The Court of Carmine sponsored a successful school mixer during the month of November. The band was **Little Caesar and the Gentlemen**. Committee workers were advertisement, Ron Parrish; decorations, Bill Elston; tickets, Dennis Miller; band, Dave Dixon; chaperones, Doug Juliano.

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Sherry and Jim Share Spotlight

Sherry Bennett

Sherry Bennett's advice to other students is, "Take part in as many activities as possible, but don't let it effect your grades." This is very typical of bright-eyed, always-smiling Sherry, who is a cheerleader and League of Dresden president. She is very active in and around school and works hard to keep up her good grades.

Jim Wilkinson

Jim Wilkinson, president of Court of Carmine, has come a long way since entering Ferris high school.

Born in Vancouver, Washington, Jim lived in Hood River, Oregon, Flagstaff, Arizona, and in Stockton, California, before moving here.

Jim's personality, smile and long eye-lashes have made him



FERRIS BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH. Sherry Bennett, League of Dresden president; Jim Wilkinson, Court of Carmine president.

Last summer, Sherry attended a Horizon conference for two weeks in Portland. She also helped water greens at a golf course in Central Washington and spent one week at church camp. An embarrassing situation came up while at church camp when Sherry was caught throwing rocks at the boy's cabins. (Hm-m-m . . . what happened then?)

Sherry says her favorite sports interests are snow and water skiing, and of course — boys!

When asked about a favorite teacher, she replied, "Do I have to mention any?" The subject she likes best is biology which she took last year.

After graduation Sherry wants to go to college, probably WSU; and study to be a veterinarian, or she might like to live in the Idaho wilderness and raise horses. (Knowing Sherry, it wouldn't be a wilderness for long!)

many friends here, and besides being elected Court of Carmine president he has been captain of the track team and an outstanding football player both years. Sports being his main interest, he is now out for basketball and last summer tried his hand at water skiing.

Jim's favorite teacher is Mrs. Freeman whom he had for biology last year, and science (not including chemistry) is his favorite subject.

After graduation Jim plans to attend a California college, probably UCLA or USC.

When asked about an embarrassing situation, Jim was reluctant to give any details, but he did say it concerned himself, Mr. Horton, John Sapolen and Andy James and took place after a PTA meeting.

Jim's advice to underclassmen is, "Don't take chemistry or intermediate math!" Jim doesn't like Chemistry???

HAPPY NEW YEAR

What Would You Like For Christmas

Since the holidays are so near, the obvious question, "What would you like for Christmas?" was asked of faculty members and students in Ferris's many halls. Resulting answers are both serious and funny.

Tim Phalon: My two front teeth.
Carol Dehmer: Mr. Pixley wouldn't like it!

Steve Lloyd: Toys!

Barbara Brown: Santa Claus!

Andy James: My "tin grin" removed!

Gordy Rowand: A new pair of Buster Brown shoes.

Tom Sherry: Wallpaper and carpeting for my locker.

Judy Reser: A big, tall, handsome boy!

Finley Taylor: A crow of my very own.

Bill Dodge: A subscription to P.Y.B.Y.

Mrs. Neswick: A longer vacation.

Joyce Riley: A four-wheeler and a credit card!

Pat Miller: About thirty pounds.

Mr. Johnson: Peace and quiet.

Phyllis Brooks: Doug Vail's car!

John Gordon: One Hobie Surfboard (forward to Los Altos, California).

Laurie Benjamin: Two pairs of pants!

Mrs. Alfstad: To spend Christmas in Sun Valley with a new ski outfit.

Bob Blumhagen: A pair of ice skate shoelaces!

Lorne Burley: A brand new Care Package!

Susie Robinson: A new doll (she apparently isn't satisfied with the one she has now!!)
Gary Garcea: A genuine girl!
Mr. Blauert: My son-in-law, daughter, and granddaughter home.

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Ferris Organizations Engage in Interesting Projects

Les Normans Dine

The French club, under the supervision of Mrs. Bates, had a Christmas dinner in which Christmas was celebrated as the French do. French foods were served in a buffet style. New members and all French students were invited.

Les Normans are corresponding with a high school in Turin, Italy, through the People-to-People Classroom program.

At club meetings, films are shown and speakers talk on various subjects of interest.

The new officers of Les Normans are president, Ron Huff; vice-

president, Gloria Scott; treasurer, Kathy Ogden; secretary-historian, Kathie Scotten.

Thespians Attend Conference

On Friday, the thirteenth of November, nine courageous Thespians ignored superstition and embarked for a conference at the University of Washington.

Ferris' delegates were Mona Hines, Joan Lucke, Ellen Spring, Jan Wilson, Jan Wilcox, Steve Hanson, Scott Ashcom, Don Randall and Rick Chapman.

Workshops and plays on the Seattle campus made Saturday a busy but rewarding day, accord-

ing to Miss Brown, Thespian advisor, who also attended.

Schimmel Club Parties

The German club had a party on November 28. There was a guest speaker who talked to the German students.

On December 16, they held an all-school auction in the cafeteria.

Mr. Raney is the advisor, and this year's officers are president, Carl Nelson; vice-president, Chris Grandinetti; secretary, Kathy Mason; treasurer, Sheryl Murphy.

Lanza Has Fiesta

The Spanish club had a night fiesta on Tuesday, December 1. There was a speaker from Argentina and two hat dancers from the Silver Spurs.

Mr. Merrill is the club advisor. The new Spanish club officers are president, Carol Sommer; vice-president, Melanie Monney; secretary-treasurer, Carol Snyder.

Red Bull Players Develop Talent

Do you feel you could really go places in the entertainment field? Could you be another Liz Taylor, Hayley Mills or Ringo Starr? Then run, don't walk, to join the Guild of the Red Bull Players.

The Red Bull Players, the drama club, is the place to develop this talent and, according to Mrs. Tiffany, one of the advisors, new members are welcome.

Thespians may work for Thespian points in the Red Bull Players and are encouraged to do so.

According to Mrs. Tiffany, the club is planning variety acts for programs to be held in the spring. It is hoped that this will become an annual project.

Christmas is the season of good cheer;

It's the happiest time of the year. When gifts are exchanged, Cards neatly arranged, And heating bills piled up to here!

—Tim Wisecarver



Glenn Clark, Paul Owens and Jim for "The Mikado."

The Saxon Sage

Dear Saxon Sage,

Last Sunday my boyfriend took me for a ride on his Honda. I was really having a lot of fun, when suddenly I looked down and my foot was caught in the wheel. How can I tell him I'd much rather ride in a car? I don't want to hurt his feelings.

Signed,

Grinding Toes

Dear G. T.,

The next time your boyfriend wants to take you for a ride wear a pair of heavy-duty field boots. If he doesn't get the hint, stick your feet in the spokes and watch the fun.

Dear Saxon Sage,

My boyfriend's a slob. Every time we go out to eat somewhere, he does terrible things. He tickles the waitresses, stands on his chair, and then proceeds to gobble down his food in a manner similar to Porky Pig. What can I do to make him shape up?

Signed,

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

The obvious solution is to keep "Porky" away from restaurants until he has matured enough to eat decently in public. Of course this restricts your dates to symphony concerts, museums, armory dances and other cultural stimuli, but if he still insists on eating you can, as a last resort, tell him you would like to park someplace and neck. If he is anyone except Glenn Clark he should forget all about eating, and thus prevent your embarrassment.

Dear Saxon Sage

What do you do about a person who lies? You have tried everything to get him to stop, but he won't. So now what do you do?

Signed,

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

A person with a bad habit such as this is probably best straightened out by the use of examples. Show him how someone who is honest and deals fairly can make it to the top of any field, such as journalism (Westbrook Pegler), agriculture (Billie Sol Estes), or government (Bobby Baker). He's sure to realize the realities of life if he understands these examples.

Dear Saxon Sage

I would like to know why people in love are always fighting. While walking down the hall you see this quite often. Explain.

Signed,

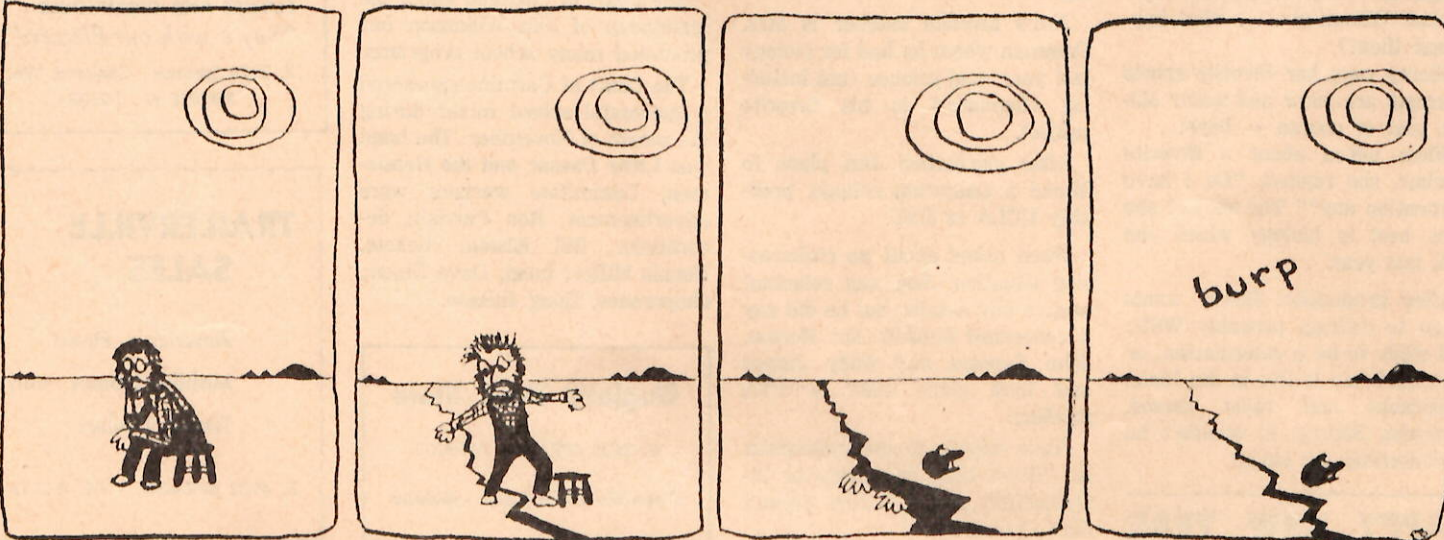
Confused

Dear Confused

It's really very simple. Two people in love will appear to be fighting only because they are actually engaged in a constant series of maneuvers designed in the laboratory of immaturity which will usually lead to greater emotional insecurity and conflict between the already unstable states of the libidos involved. Oftentimes, construing these manifestations to be true revelations of emotional reactions resulting from paroxysms or other similar situations heretofore not experienced by the immature, especially in the light of the former's discovery of the idiosyncratic nature of his or her id, one will tend to attempt supposedly practical applications of the superimposed new-found stability on the still insecure relationship. Needless to say, this can create many superfluous, if not absurd, difficulties.

That's basically why lovers fight.

If you have persistent problems that you would like the Saxon Sage to answer, just put your sealed letter in the Wishing Well in the 100 building.



Stage Crew

When an average student sits through a convocation, a concert, or a stage production in school, all that usually concerns him is which classes he is missing, the members of the opposite sex in the auditorium and the chuckles he gets out of the program.

What is often little realized is that there would be no such enjoyable programs at all without the dedication and hard work of the men who, for all practical purposes, rule the auditorium. What is this noteworthy group? Why, none other than our own illustrious stage crew.

This indispensable organization is composed of five case-hardened veterans surviving last year's ordeals: the manager, Jim Mosley, also Paul Owen, Glenn Clark, Bruce Rothwell, Carl Snyder; and four newer members, John Reilly, Dave Graham, Tom Schmelzer and Tom Mayhan.

Most students see only the less important functions of the crew during large groups, such as running films. There is, however, a great deal of work done by the stage crew that is more taxing and important, but since most of this is done after school, few people realize it.

Working on the stage crew involves a working knowledge of electronics, mechanics, stage terminology and customs, and a large proportion of elbow grease.

But all work and no jack makes dull a bright boy. Besides being paid \$2.50 an hour per man per performance when non-school organizations use the auditorium, the members of the crew receive many in-school privileges as well.

During any of his resource center modules, a crew member may study in the control room. Here are modern conveniences conducive to constructive study. Background music is provided before and after school by the auditorium's stereo tape recorder or stereo phonograph, solitude by

school, stage crew members receive a grade and one credit per semester.

The attitude of most of these conscientious young men toward these conditions was well expressed by the stage manager, Jim Mosley, when he said, "What a way to go!"

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Saxon Sillies

Kim: "Coach, how much am I worth to you?"

Coach Reid: "A million dollars."

Kim: "Then could you advance me a quarter?"

R. C. teacher: "Not a student in this resource center will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

R. C. teacher: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Mr. Miller (during exam): "I hope I didn't see you looking at Diane's paper, Mike."

Mike: "I hope you didn't either!"

Mr. Anderberg: "What happens when a body is submerged in water?"

Bill: "The telephone rings."

Mary Beth: "I hear that fish is brain food."

Karen: "Yes, I eat it all the time."

Mary Beth: "Another theory disproved."

Mrs. Neswick: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Charlie: "The night before exams."

Is Your Status Symbol Showing

Has anybody really felt that his sixteenth birthday wasn't the most important in his whole life? Finally, after waiting all these years, the person of sixteen has a status symbol.

Not every sixteen-year-old runs to the State Patrol on his birthday — but you can bet your bottom dollar every single one of them has it in mind.

Juniors feel superior even though their little card of security has a great big "minor" written in red letters across it. Sophomores feel special because this year many of them will be obtaining their society membership card. It seems like eons for those that have spring and summer birthdays.

The new drivers of our generation sense that this one little card is a big step in their ladder to adulthood. Consequently, most of them are tripping through the kitchen with eager hearts and lead feet, excitedly offering to "drive" to the store for a loaf of bread. Last year it was different. If their mothers would have asked them to walk the five blocks to the store, they would have collapsed on the spot. Now, they find themselves at the store every chance they get. They have to prove to the generations before and after them that they are legal owners of a status symbol.

Star light, star bright
First star I see tonight—
I wish I may I wish I might—
Oh nuts, it's a satellite!

Blowing the Whistle

— — — the coaches' column

With twenty-seven lettermen returning and many players moving up from the B-squad, Ferris promises stiffer competition next year. "You can't go too much by our showing last season," commented Coach Leon Horton. "The last two weeks of football indicated an improved mental attitude as far as the football team and the fans were concerned. If we can return with this spirit next fall, I think we will have a fine season." Mr. Horton is head varsity football coach.

"With personnel coming up from B-squad and frosh teams, we should have that much more depth in each position," predicted the coach. "Everyone will have to work harder for his position, but this should prove effective with the training of Mr. S. Pixley, head line-coach, and Mr. T. Wallace, head backfield-coach."

The team is pitted to go against Shadle Park as an opener. "With several of our games in the stadium," assured Coach Horton, "we shall draw bigger crowds and more enthusiasm."

Among the players listed as returning to play next year are **Halfbacks:** Jim Wilkinson, John Sepolen, Fin Taylor, Andy James. **B —** Bill Miller, Steve Thosath, Mike Wright. **Frosh —** Pete Dix, Carl Olson.

Fullbacks: Lynn Gilbert, Rick Courtney. **B —** Sheldon Shultz, Jim Bowden. **Frosh —** Rick Graff.

Quarterbacks: Gary Garcea, Jim Linerud. **B —** Lorne Burley. **Frosh —** Grant Dyke.

Ends: Joel Lassman, Gordy Rowand, Sid Bankey, Al Lofton. **B —** Dan Murray.

Guards: Pat Miller, Dennis Miller, Vernon Bretz, Wayne Brothers, Bob Root.

Tackles: Dave Carlson, Mike Dixon, Doug Vawter, Laurie Benjamin, Kelly Pearson.

Centers: Everett Coulter, Bob Marcuson. John Gordon, another fine center, will not be here next fall. John is moving to California. **B —** John Colgren. **Frosh —** Vernon Bjurstrom.

Season's Greetings! Football Squad

JIM WILKINSON
MIKE DIXON
MARK WEIDMAN
GORDY ROWAND
GARY GARCEA

RICK COURTNEY
LARRY WHITE

GARY MOSS
LAURIE BENJAMIN

DENNIS MILLER
KEN MCVEY

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AL LOFTON
FIN TAYLOR
SID BANKEY

DAVE CARLSON

JOHN GORDON
DOUG VAWTER

PAT MILLER
JOHN SEPOLEN

ANDY JAMES

LYNN GILBERT
JOEL LASSMAN

MIKE WRIGHT

KELLY PEARSON
WAYNE BROTHERS

BOB MARCUSON
EVERETT COULTER

Also included in this squad are: Vernon Bretz, Leon Bridges and Rob Fukai. Bob Savage, Frank Sommer and Roger Baeth were the managers on this team. Oh, yes, we can't forget the coaches were Leon Horton, head coach; Skip Pixley, Tom Wallace, Bill Lowther and Mel Schmidt.

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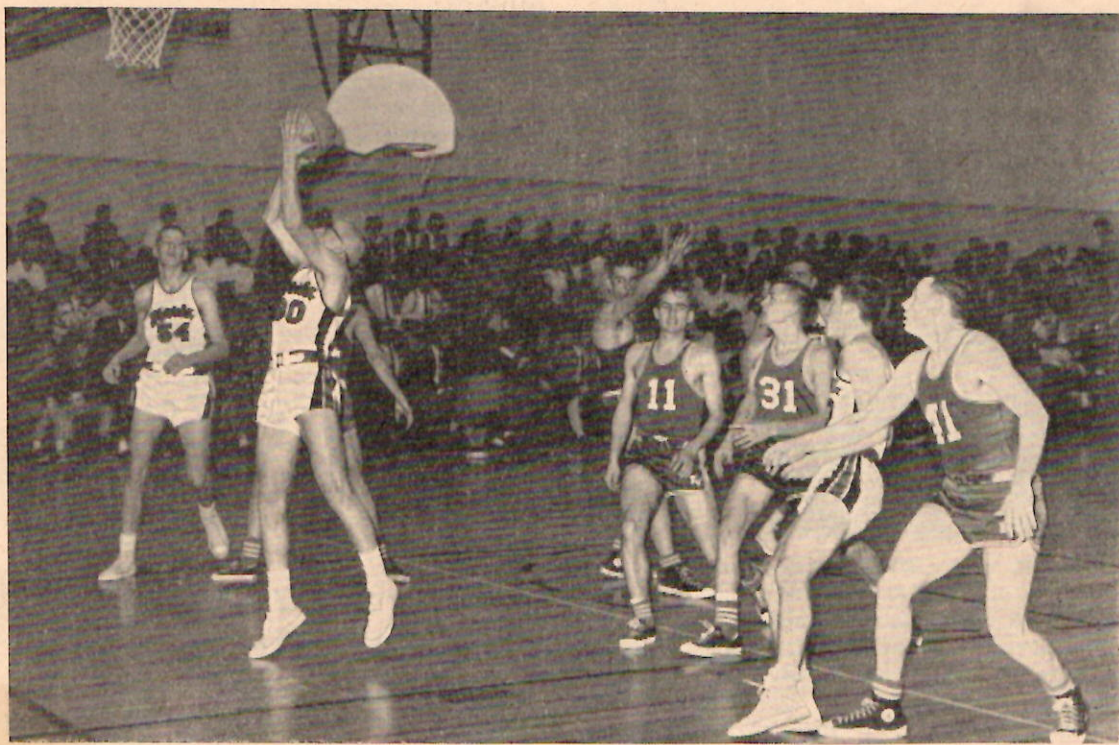
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THE EXCITING GAME between Ferris and East Valley provided fast-moving action. The Saxon players shown are Mark Wallace, Nick Feldman, Sid Ban'ey and Randy Hopkins.

Saxons Win One Drop Three

Fourth quarter letdowns spelled defeat for the Saxon basketball team in their second and third games of the season after they had dropped a close one in the opening contest of the season.

December 1 in the Ferris gym the Saxons faced East Valley marking the first varsity year for Ferris. A fine, noisy crowd witnessed a stirring comeback in the third quarter by the Saxons who tied

the score at 53-53 before the Knights pulled away for a 73-69 win. High scorers included Nick Feldman with 25; Ron Guiles 13; Marc Wallace 12; Tim Burdine 14.

After a nip-and-tuck game through three quarters the Wallace Miners poured in 21 points in the final period to down the Saxons 65-55 at Wallace on December 4. The Saxon points were well scattered with Nick Feldman hooping 13 and Randy Hopkins 8.

December 5 at Ferris marked defeat No. 3 for the Saxons as the Ephrata Bears bounced back from a first quarter deficit to edge Coach Reid's charges 53-43. Another fine crowd saw Ferris jump to a quick lead only to see it dwindle away to the fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Bears. Tim Brudine and Nick Feldman paced the Saxon scoring with 11 and 9 counters respectively.

Her gimlet eye must rove the halls for approaching coaches and find them before they find her. Some girls have actually contemplated the building of emergency trenches in the halls in case of sneak attacks by "CTIGW" (Coaches Trained In Guerilla Warfare.) Talking to an athlete is touchy business, ask any girl.

Despite the rough relations between girls and coaches, the sports' seasons progress. The athletes survive their grueling tests and prepare for another season. The girls also prepare for another season, a little weary, perhaps, but none the less discouraged. However, both boys and girls seem to agree that sports are wonderful. And so are the coaches. For after all, where would we be without them?

Saxon Basketball Schedule

Division I: Lewis and Clark, Rogers, North Central, West Valley, University.

Division II: Ferris, Central Valley, Gonzaga, Mead, Shadle Park.

Dec. 23	6:30	University	*Coliseum
Dec. 26	8:00	Sandpoint	Sandpoint
Dec. 28	CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT Lewis and Clark		
Dec. 29		LC, Ferris, Shadle, Mead	
Jan. 2	9:30	Gonzaga	*Coliseum
Jan. 8	6:30	Mead	*Coliseum

Pat Makes All-City Second Team

From the stands it seems as though the back breaks loose on his own. Butt!!! From an on-the-field observation, it's not that way. Without that second-effort block, a halfback could never get away.



Ferris's All-city guard and inspirational leader, Pat Miller, strikes a menacing pose.

It's those second-blocks that helped Pat Miller become a candidate for the All-City second team — guard.

Pat, a junior, has been active in school: president of the Thanos of Saxony (lettermen's club), drummer in the school band, first ASB president and past president of the band. He has been voted varsity team captain for three seasons, and this year was voted the most inspirational player.

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From A Girl's Point Of View

Girls like clothes, boys, food, boys, dances, boys and boys. Since boys are one of the variety of things liked by girls, it is only natural that girls should like sports, also. And they do.

In the eyes of a girl, however, sports do not go past the eyeball. Girls see, but do not comprehend, the bashing of heads on the football field, the thumping of feet on the basketball court or the wrenching of muscles on the wrestling mats.

But then, is this really important? Is it really necessary to understand all of the "hows" and "whys" of a sport? To some people it is, but to a girl it is enough just to know she's yelling for her school (and her fella).

While concentrating on a prospective beau, a girl must be able to divide her attention between his coach and the protege himself.

Saxon Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 10	Ferris — CV	At Ferris
Dec. 17	WV — Ferris	At WV
Jan. 7	EV — Ferris	At EV
Jan. 14	Rogers — Ferris	At Rogers
Jan. 21	Ferris — Mead	At Ferris
Jan. 30	Ferris — Shadle Park	At Ferris

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Sports Roundup

Tennis

The Ferris Tennis Team coached by Mr. Hunt showed great promise this fall by splitting eight games with varsity teams from other city and county teams. In the all-city meet held in early November, individuals placed high in two categories. The double team of John O'Neal and Jim Black advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the city championship team of Gordon and O'Donald from Gonzaga. Rick Ferrell reached the singles final before losing to Dale Morse of LC. The team is now looking forward to the spring round of play.

Golf

The golf team of Ferris had some rough going this fall, losing all their matches, but had some fine players. The matches were held on Monday at various courses while practice at Indian Canyon occupied Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Mr. Varty, the advisor, had Tom Miller playing in the Number 1 slot all year. Three freshmen, Larry Vance, Jim Breeden and Rick Schierman, played varsity all year while the other three spots were shuffled among other players.

Football

A 2-5 record was the result of a hardworking Ferris "B" squad coached by Mr. Lowther and Mr. Schmidt. The season was closed on a winning note with a 25-13 win over West Valley. A blinding snowstorm accompanied the game which was played on the Ferris field. The team was composed mainly of sophomores but with a sprinkling of juniors and sophomores from the varsity. The frosh football team also had a losing record, but Mr. Dahlberg expects a better season next year.

Cross-Country

The new cross-country course at Ferris provided some exciting moments this fall as Mr. Dolphin's runners placed high in their division of the league. A cross-country course is approximately two miles long and winds through varied roads and trails. Rick Riley, Ferris' great junior runner, apparently found this to his liking as he established new records at CV and Ferris, among other courses. Rick won every dual meet he ran in while Ken Shatzer also placed high in many meets. Robertson of Shadle beat Riley in the all-city meet but Rick has a great future in track and cross-country.

Rick Enjoys 7 Mile Jog



Hard work, determination and a love of running are ways of describing Rick Riley.

Rick is up every morning at six with a seven-mile jog. After school he may be seen setting out for a trip up Tower Mountain or out along Glenrose or Palouse Highways.

There is hardly a time when Rick can't be found out on the road. This summer Rick ran in Seattle three times. His first trip over was a preliminary race with the finals to be run two weeks later. Rick placed first with a time of 4:25. The next week he ran in the Seattle Highland Games. He ran in the open division against college and high schoolers. Rick finished a strong third. The third trip ended with Rick in first with a better time of 4:23. When asked what the future held, he was a little hesitant in answering. Then he said, "I would like to break as many of Gerry Lindgren's records as I can." With Rick's determination, all this and more will come true.

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