



## NROTC Viewed

Applications are now available for the Navy's twentieth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. Lundberg. The nationwide examination will be given December 11, 1965, and all eligible male high school seniors may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations and other factors, over 1,600 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 19. Information-bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Lundberg or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses and \$50.00 per month. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units. The cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1966, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 11, 1965 NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

## Winners Awarded Turkeys

The second annual Turkey Shoot was held Saturday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a field near 65th and Regal.

Contrary to many opinions, this was not a contest to see who could go out and shoot the most turkeys. Actually the contestants shot clay pigeons at five shots for \$1.00. The prizes for the winners were turkeys, not live ones though!



National Merit finalists number ten at Joel E. Ferris. Standing are: Steve Hanson, Dave Dixon, Glenn Clark, Bruce Rothwell. Seated: Linda Marsh, Lynda Elliott, Barbara Annis, Carla Lehman, Carol Anderson and Susan Pease.

## Ferris Seniors Given Commendation

Ten Ferris seniors have been awarded Letters of Commendation on the basis of their scores in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took last spring.

They include Carol Anderson, Barbara Annis, Glenn Clark, Dave Dixon, Lynda Elliott, Steve Hanson, Carla Lehmann, Linda Marsh, who recently transferred to Ferris from Colfax high school, Susan Pease and Bruce Rothwell.

These students now hold places among the top 2 percent of this year's graduating seniors. They bring credit to themselves and their school.

## PSAT, WPCT Tests Will Be Given

Tomorrow is the day for the Juniors' Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, commonly known as the PSAT. This test is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board and is designed primarily to help high school juniors and seniors estimate their ability to do college level work, to guide them in making their college plans and to familiarize them with

timed multiple-choice tests.

On October 30, all seniors who are planning to attend a college in Washington should take the Washington Pre-College Test or WPCT. Anyone who is not sure about this test should check with the counselors or in the college handbooks as most colleges in Washington require the test for admission.

## Vocational Areas To Be Discussed

Wednesday, October 27, from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the morning at Spokane Community College, Ferris seniors will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of twenty-five junior and four-year colleges in Washington and Oregon.

Many vocational and technical training areas will also be discussed for non-college bound people.

Each student will be able to attend two presentations.

An important aspect of the program is that it affords a chance for students, teachers and guidance officials to get first hand information from college representatives.

Another upcoming event for seniors will be on November 4 at 1:35 p.m. when a representative from Brown University will be at Ferris to speak to students who are interested in Brown and Pembroke Universities.

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' Production Coming

The Ferris Music and Drama department will present the musical comedy, *Annie Get Your Gun*, next month. The play, a love story about Annie Oakley, tells how a backwoods tomboy wins fame with her shooting skills.

Directing the production is Miss Lilian Brown; singing, Mr. Larry Hagen; choreography, Mr. Albert Mattus, assisted by Jan and Mona Hines; and orchestration, Mr. Wayne Summers. Art students are designing sets and the stage crew is in charge of special lighting effects.

Lead singing roles are held by Jim Franklin, Steve Hanson, Helen Kienow, Joan Lucke, Mark Swinehart and Doug Whitman. Non-singing cast members include Keith Blowers, Don Randall and Ellen Spring.

The part of Annie's eight-year old brother, Little Jake, is taken by Johnny Reibe from Sheridan school. Nellie, one of Annie's sisters is played by Mary Zimmer, a third grader at Hamblen grade school.

Some well-known songs in the play are "There's No Business Like Show Business;" "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful;" "I've Got the Sun in the Morning" and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

Parts are still open for minor singing and dancing. Those who are interested should contact Miss Brown.

## Geology Field Trip Related

August 15-21 were the dates of the 1965 Geology Field Trip to Waterton Lake and Glacier National Parks. This was part of a high school summer program which included six days of hiking in the primitive areas along the Canadian Continental Divide and along the Gunsight Trail in Glacier National Park.

Those taking part in this program were: Anne Beatty, John Blasen, Ev Coulter, Carolyn Darby, Brian Flake, Bill Funnell, Julie Graves, David Mummey, Dick Prugh, Art Rorex, David Schober, Jay Schuh, Mark Tedrow and Carolyn Wood.

Highlights of the field trip were a visit to the buffalo paddocks, a one day hike over the Carthew Pass to Waterton Townsite, a three day wilderness hike with the Timbermountain Packtrain and E. B. Cunningham, Waterton Lake National Park Ranger, above St. Mary Lake and through Gunsight Pass to Sperry Chalet.

The last day of the trip was spent crossing the headwall above the chalet and visiting Sperry Glacier before descending into the McDonald Valley for the return trip to Spokane.

The students involved in Summer Geology earn one science credit in the three-week program.

## Dr. Ayars Introduced

A press conference for junior and senior high school journalists to introduce Dr. Albert L. Ayars, new District No. 81 Superintendent of Schools, was held Oct. 14 in the school administration building.

All of the schools were represented and a delegation from Grant elementary school was the special guest.

Representing Joel E. Ferris were Editor-in-chief Karen Engdahl, Assistant Editor Julie Thompson and Sports Editor Jack Wilson.

After speaking briefly, Dr. Ayars opened a question and answer session to the students. Some of the questions asked concerned student activities and responsibilities.

One of the most interesting discussions involved the growing suicide rate among adolescents. Dr. Ayars thinks that subject matter and homework more pertinent to the students' needs would help lessen pressure on them.

Both Dr. Ayars and his wife are former residents of Spokane.

THE SAXON CHRONICLES wishes to apologize for omitting Shannon Luby's and Gail McLaughlin's names from the story about the students who went to Europe this summer on the People-to-People tour. Please forgive the oversight.



Dead Eye Patton takes aim; Buckshot Burkhart instructs.

# The Saxon Chronicles

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## Rights Must Be Earned

Have you noticed lately how many students are griping about certain privileges and rights around our school?

They expect to get freedoms without putting forth any effort and then are heard complaining when these get taken away, or are never even granted.

These students prevent privileges for others by showing a lack of responsibility and manners, no respect for others and often take part in destructive occurrences within our school.

Most often it's just a few that ruin things for others. When we first started at Ferris, there weren't many rules and regulations, but because of some of the actions of students here, much has been revised or regulated. The rules that are made should be obeyed by all; they were made for good reasons.

This school was not meant to be a prison, but some students are determined to make it one. Only by trying harder to make our school better will we see some of our privileges returned.

K.E.

## School Isn't Child's Play

The children of the 1960's are toddling around their homes with toys clutched in their chubby little hands just like the children since the beginning of time.

The distinguishing factor between the children of the twentieth century and the children of hundred years ago are the kinds of toys they play with: Atomic weapons, jet propelled engines, submarines that shoot real torpedos and a train that loads forty head of cattle now clutter the homes of our wee ones. These children are operating complicated "toys" that it would probably take us "has beens" weeks to master.

This tremendous step-up in accomplishments does not affect children only. Today's teens are more knowledgeable than any teens before them have been.

However, it is still not enough, for the knowledge now available to students is staggering and the competition to be faced is stiffer than ever.

If our nation is to move forward at a pace equal to that of the rest of the world our students must secure for themselves educations which will equip them for our fast moving world.

It is a difficult task. What are today's teens to do about it? ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE! These are not the years that can be wasted, for they can decide not only the future of individual students but the future of our nation.

It is for us to show our parents, our teachers, and ourselves that we are capable of meeting the new demands our society has placed upon us. We must work now to insure our future — for our high school years will be the platform upon which we shall build our lives.

M.B.P.

## The Saxon Sage

Dear Saxon Sage,

I am an aggressive girl who has been dating a disgustingly shy boy for several weeks. When we are out on our next date how can I let him know that I want to park. I know that he'll never get around to it all by himself.

I. M. Anxious

Dear Miss Anxious,

To quote a well known advertisement: "If you want him to be more of a man — try being more of a woman."

Dear Saxon Sage,

My girlfriend recently moved to California. I did not feel like

sending her a present for her birthday, so I did not. However, my birthday is fast-approaching and I would like a neat present like a ski sweater or something for mine. What shall I do?

Sam the Scrooge

Dear Sam,

Spend the money you saved on her birthday present and buy yourself a ski sweater. It doesn't sound like you'll be getting anything from your honey. Anyway, it sounds like you're the kind of guy who believes that it's better to receive than to give — unless of course you're giving to yourself.

## I'll Be A Hermit

Lately, members of the Senior Class have been busily planning their futures. This is becoming more evident as the groups of students around the college catalogues and vocational aids become increasingly larger. The decisions they make this year will be among the most important of their lives.

One of the questions that will be asked seniors often is: "What do you want to be after you get out of school?" Here are some things Ferris' upper classmen would like to be:

**Jim Wilkinson:** The mayor of a city about the size of Spokane, but not Spokane.

**Rick Riley:** A history teacher and a coach.

**Tom Sherry:** A bum.

**Bruce McDavis:** A fugitive (!)

**Dan Morgan:** A bigamist.

**Tim Koesterman:** A liquor inspector.

**Alan Carriveau:** A hedonist.

**Rick Chapman:** One who attempts familiarities with women unknown to him. (i.e. a masher.)

**Tom Miller (alias Eddie Haskell):** A driver that does wheelies.

**Art Rorex:** Hugh Hefner.

**Rick Meckstroth:** A success.

**Laurie Benjamin:** Married to Sherry Bennett.

**Gary Garcea:** I just want to get this cast off.

**Lance Mears:** I'm not going to get out of school so I don't have to worry.

**John Sepolen:** I just want to be.

**Jim Black:** A leech.

The serious problem of fitting into an occupation seems to be resolved by most of these seniors at this time, but it may be subject to some modifications before their education is completed.

## JA Good Experience

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., four nights a week between October and May, enterprising students gather at the Junior Achievement Building on Post Street to prove themselves as businessmen.

Junior Achievement is a program designed to help interested students learn about the running of a business through practical experience.

The companies formed by the students are backed by such well-known corporations as the Bell Telephone Company, the Kaiser Aluminum Company and many others who are making their investment in the future leaders of the business world.

The students in JA run their program in exactly the same manner big businesses do. They begin by deciding what product they would like to produce. They then elect officers, buy raw material, sell stock and manufacture and sell their product. Their profit is figured after they pay wages, taxes and purchase raw materials.

The JA provides students with a valuable knowledge of business which will aid them in later years. Interested students should see the counselors.

## Did You Know . . . ?

1. Did you know that Lorne Burley uses Lady Clairrol?

2. Did you know that Mark Wallace wears elevated shoes?

3. Did you know that Mrs. Patton dies her hair grey so that she can look older than her students?

4. Did you know that Jim Wilkinson wears false eyelashes?

## Saxons Perform at Stadium

The Valkyrs, band and cheerleaders provide the marching feet, musical sounds and earth shattering noise at Joel E. Ferris high school.

The Valkyrs aided by Miss Jan Manor and Drill Master Sally Phalon have performed twice now for appreciative crowds at Joe Albi Stadium. In conjunction with the band they have performed various routines.

One such routine was of a South American flavor featuring Jan Hines. She danced to a Latin American rhythm with castanets. During this time the marching unit formed a sombrero.

To finish the routine the letters L. C. (Lewis and Clark) were formed in a box to honor the opposing team, while the band played the LC fight song. Applause told the story of appreciation as the entire group marched smartly from the field.

## Kollege Korner

University of Washington is many places and many things including a research station, a floating laboratory, an archeological field camp and a small, medieval literature seminar. The University is people — people from every state in the union and nearly every nation on earth who desire to participate.

The first time the doors opened at the University was in 1861 with thirty students present to receive instruction. Within the University are eight colleges and one school.

At the library there are over a million volumes, manuscripts, and documents to furnish reported studies of all fields of knowledge.

The College of Architecture and Urban Planning offers five-year programs leading to bachelor's degrees in architecture, urban planning and landscape architecture. The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest and most diversified of the academic divisions within the University.

Honors Program seeks to encourage academic excellence by providing superior educational opportunities for especially talented students.

Supervising the program is the Honors Council whose responsibility is to provide for each honors student a course of study especially suited to his own needs and abilities.

To remain in the program, students must maintain standards acceptable to the Honors Council.

Special facilities associated with units of the College of Arts and Sciences provide instruction for students as well as resources for the community.

Other colleges on the campus are the Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Fisheries and the College of Forestry.

The University Hospital provides unparalleled teaching and research opportunities for the Division of Health Sciences in which even the architectural plan reflects the unified academic and clinical approach to the basic health fields.

The hospital is the core of patient-centered teaching and research activity and includes inpatient and out-patient facilities, laboratories, X-ray facilities, an emergency department for accidents in northeast Seattle, a physical rehabilitation center for the Pacific Northwest, a premature nursery and a psychiatric division.

The related Samuels Institute contains special laboratories in which members of the faculty may conduct research on cancer and heart disease. For dental students, a 110-chair clinic for adult patients

The following week the band (under the direction of Mr. Wayne Summers) followed drum major Mike Fuller in a Halloween stunt aided by Ferris' baton twirlers Lorna Homan, Jo Anderson and Chris Irwin.

The cheerleaders of Ferris (head cheerleader, Mary Beth Phelps) boost Saxon spirit. However, they all remark how great the student body is, and it's just plain "fun" to yell with such enthusiasm behind them. They have planned new routines to "Swingin' Safari" and "Help" played by the Ferris band.

## Beat Shadle Park

and a smaller children's clinic are provided.

Each full-time student is a member of the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) and is invited to join in its many activities.

Students interested in sports can participate in the activities of groups such as: Ski Club, Yachting Club, and the intramural and intercollegiate sports programs.

Outside the circle of campus activities the city of Seattle offers additional attractions to University students.

Residence halls, fraternities and sororities, a student co-operative, married-student housing and off-campus housing make up the variety of living accommodations available to the students.

Because the University of Washington is a publicly supported state institution, students are provided with considerable assistance in meeting the actual costs of their schooling.

The differential guidance test battery (grade prediction tests) of the Washington Pre-College Testing Program is required of all entering freshmen, including students transferring to the University with fewer than 45 credits. It is also required of transfer students who do not present specific and acceptable credit in English 101 (English Composition) or Humanistic-Social Studies 265 (Techniques of Communication).

The results of this test are used by departmental advisers as an aid in assigning students to appropriate sections in English composition and other subjects. Sample copies of the test are not available. Students who completed this test earlier in their high school or on the university are not required to repeat it during registration.

Mathematics placement examinations are required of all students who have taken high school mathematics beyond the Intermediate Algebra level (this level is covered in the grade prediction tests) and intend to continue mathematics at the University.

## Students Attend Library Workshop

On October 20 a workshop was held for student librarians at Ferris. There were fourteen students attending from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., learning about library procedures.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Eaton demonstrated book mending. The complete processing of periodicals, clippings and pamphlets was explained.

The student assistants were tested on their ability to shelve books according to the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

The last half hour was devoted to signing up for such areas as mending, bulletin boards and keeping circulation records.

Plans are being made for another workshop during the second semester in addition to a field trip to a local bindery and a college library.

A student librarian who works at least five hours a week and who fulfills the requirements will earn half a credit a semester.

## Varied Activities Planned by LOD

The League of Dresden has started its third year with a number of activities.

The "forget-me-not" sale was the first project. It was held on October 1 and 2. Girls who sold competed for individual prizes.

President Jill Beernink and the other officers presented the second annual representative's breakfast on October 6. Almost every representative was present and enjoyed the chance to get to know the officers and other girls better.

Plans are now being arranged for two up-coming events. Committees are being formed for the annual Dad-Daughter Dessert on November 9 and the League of Dresden Dance on December 17. The dance will be a girl ask boy date affair.

## Junior Class Busy With Future Plans

The junior class is busy with new ideas and activities for the coming year.

A cupcake sale held October 6 earned \$40 for the class treasury to help with future plans.

Selling pop and coffee at the remaining games at Hart Field is being organized by Jan Dagman, Dave Mohler and Jack Saad.

Most important on the list of junior class activities are the Junior Prom and Junior Convocation. Jack Saad is looking into a location for the prom, and committees are being set up for the convocation.

Officers for the year include: Wayne Brothers, president; Mark Harvey, vice president; Pam Howard, secretary and Sheryl Murphy, treasurer.

Advisors are Mr. S. Hogue and Mr. S. Moore.

## Sock Hop Presented

The Valkyrs held a sock hop in the cafeteria last Friday night. The name of the dance was Strops Strut.

The dance was held in honor of the football team for the efforts that they have put forth this past season.

The Shifters, a new band at Ferris, played for the dance.

## Belles And Beaux

Have you walked down the halls lately looking at the dress of our fair female Saxons and wondered, "Is this really fashion?"

Fall is usually a time when you see girls wearing nice cuddly sweaters in lovely fall hues.

The new look for the "in" girl this fall is textured stockings, skirts which come to the middle thigh and pullovers whose hot colors scorch the eye.

The stockings are seemingly something which girls adore and boys just put up with. They can be found in a caboodle of colors and styles ranging from purple with green stripes to plain white (the classical nurses look).

The skirts seem to be the same



as last year except for one minor detail. The hemlines have again come up. Our gentlemen friends don't seem to mind, however.

The pullover tops are seen in many types of materials and patterns. Two of the favorites are the fluffy velours and the new cotton stretchies. Both of course must be a pattern and style that match the socks or the wearer just isn't "in."

Another must for every damsel's "in" wardrobe is the new "mad mods." This is really a new name for last years "Picadilly" empire-waisted dresses. Cotton and wool "mods" can be seen at school in all sizes, shapes and forms.

These are just a few of the things our Saxons are wearing this year. Take a look for yourself the next time you get a chance and remember "this is fashion."

## Saxon Sillies

The girl that I marry will have to be at home on the range.

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## Skill Pays Off

This week, Carolyn Green, a Joel E. Ferris junior, will leave with her mother and sewing teacher for Rome.

Carolyn came by this trip not with luck but with skill. For the last five years she has been taking summer sewing courses at Singer Sewing Center in Seattle where she lived before coming to Spokane.

Last summer she entered a contest which is sponsored annually by Singer throughout the United States. Carolyn took first place for this region.

Winning the contest entitled her to \$600 plus a trip to Rome where she will compete with three other girls from the United States and Canada for the National Championship. The final winner will receive a trip to Paris.

## Jobs Earned in DE

Distributive Education is a subject very few students know about at Joel E. Ferris. The course is offered only to seniors for job opportunity.

Ferris can proudly say it has the largest D E class in the city. There are twenty-seven students enrolled with 50 percent now employed in training stations.

This semester's officers are: president, Jim Fish; vice president, Tom Hart; secretary, Pam Yoho; treasurer, Connie Carlock. They are the first Distributive Education officers at Ferris. The club is now applying for membership in the ASB.

Connie Carlock was the representative for Ferris at the State Governorship Conference held in Olympia.

## Dasidrian Chooses Talent From Ferris

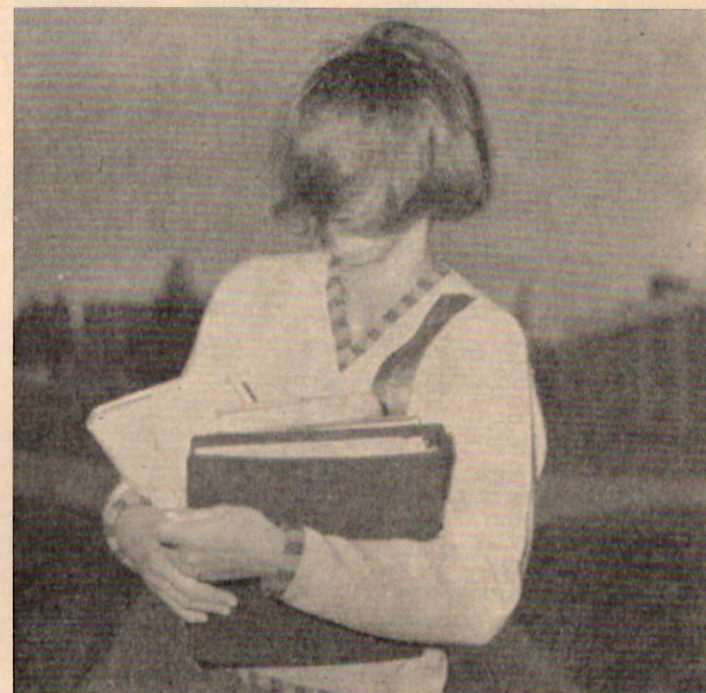
Have you heard of Dasidrian? It is a city-wide talent organization strictly for females.

Seven girls from Ferris have the honor of being selected for membership in the group; they are: Sue Brunner, drama; Tricia Dibble, drama; Camille Erickson, piano; Connie Jarvis, drama; Carol Lambert, drama; Candy Safranek, violin and Claudia Turner, organ.

They were selected on the basis of their talent and ability to perform before a group.

## A New Designer Enters With Fall

There's something in the air that tells one when it's fall — WIND. One can notice many new styles at ole JEF this fall. They're all created by a new designer — Hurricane Harriet.



You're kidding!!! No! It's Hurricane Harriet!

Kathy Cox (above) has the new look in hairdos. It's called the "all-over" fluff. The trick of it is the technique of blowing. By walking in the correct door at school in the morning, one can give one's friends quite a thrill by the "New Look."

## Engineer Featured

On September 20 and 23 Mr. Starr's advanced drawing class was host to Mr. Robert R. Reese, Professional Engineer and superintendent of the Building and Districting Department of Public Works and Utilities of Spokane.

Mr. Reese lectured to the group on the zoning laws concerning residential and commercial districts. He also explained the uniform building code of Spokane and some of the problems in constructing different types of buildings in the Spokane area.

## Fall Has Arrived

Winds shivering in the trees. Fields of multi-colors. The sharp smell of burning leaves. The sounds of cheers as the team plays on. Bundled up children bustling to and fro. The eerie sounds on Hallowe'en night. The crackling of leaves beneath busy feet. Sparkling frost that's seen at dawn. These are signs of fall.

Guys can really have a riot! It's actually the way to meet new friends. Use your imagination! Pretend the new skirt is someone else and Whamee! A new honey! It's the only way to do it. Like the "cat's meow," and the "wolf's howl!" Here's to a great hunting season fellas (and catching season, girls).

For further advice send questions to "The Saxon Sage" c/o Saxon Chronicles.

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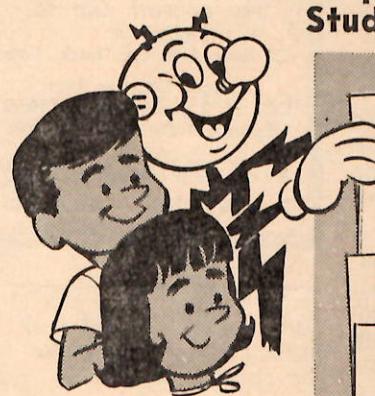
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# Runners Give All



Cross Country team led by Rick Riley takes out. Following are Wayne Ristoe, Joe Ross, Ken Shatzer, Paul Gese and Nick Gural.

One of the least known but most strenuous sports participated in at Ferris is cross-country. No huge gatherings of supporters is evident at the meets but the boys give out all effort, regardless.

This season's turnout consisted of 25 boys, but Coach Dolphin emphasized that any others wanting to turn out would be welcomed.

Cross-country is a very demanding sport with stamina the prime requisite. The training schedule stresses this conditioning of the body.

Distance running is of prime importance in the training program. A twelve-mile jaunt to Brown's mountain and back is a typical day's run. Another route runs along the Palouse highway for 12 miles. The sand pits on Carnahan are also used extensively. Sand provides poor footing and running in it builds leg muscles up rapidly.

On alternate days an interval program is run on the field south of the Ferris complex. Time and consistency are the ingredients for this type of program. The intervals are runs of 1/4, 1/2, or 3/4 mile. Every few days Coach Dolphin cuts down the time allowed for the quarters or else steps up the number of laps to be run between "rests." The "rests" consist of jogging laps. This procedure helps to establish each trackster's rhythm.

## Saxons Tie NC

Victory was in the grasp of the spirited Saxons all the way Friday night at Joe Albi Stadium, but an Indian touchdown in the final three minutes gave NC a come-from-behind 6-6 tie and popped the bubble of the high flying Saxons.

The Saxons gave their best overall effort of the year and held the Indians to only 96-yards offensively while grinding out 177 themselves. Paving the way were Jim Wilkinson and Jim Linerud, halfbacks pressed into duty as quarterbacks when regulars Fin Taylor and Gary Garcia were injured during practice.

Linerud in a quarterback sneak made Ferris' touchdown early in the second quarter. Wilkinson had his finest night with 85 yards gained on the ground. Wilkinson suffered a cracked rib in the first quarter. Along with plowing Joel Lassman, they kept the Saxons in offensive control.

The defense was spectacular also. Led by the blitzing rushes of Pat Miller, Gary Moss and Lyn Gilbert, they held the Indians to nothing. When NC scored in the final three minutes, Dennis and Pat Miller broke through to block the extra point try.

The final score was FERRIS 6 — NC 6.

### Saxon Cross-Country Schedule

October 27	Lewis & Clark	at	Comstock
November 3	All-City	at	Shadle
November 6	AAU Meet	at	Downriver
November 20	State Meet	at	Seattle

## Rick Riley Scores Again

Ferris' Rick Riley broke his own 2-mile distance record by 10 seconds in the Highlander Invitational Cross-Country Meet, held Saturday, October 9, at the Shadle Park field.

Riley's previous record of 9:41 was set October 7 on the Shadle course.

In Saturday's race, Riley finished with a 9:31, which was 15 seconds ahead of the second place runner.

In the overall standings of the meet, Ferris took third in the Senior Division.

## Tennis Team Wins 7 - Loses 1

Ferris' Varsity tennis team, coached by Mr. Hunt, had an excellent year in winning seven games and suffering only one loss — to defending City League Champ North Central on the final day of the season.

NC, playing on its home court, just squeaked out a 4-3 victory for the championship and a perfect season.

Until the NC game, the Ferris netters had slaughtered all opposition, and if everyone had had just an average day Ferris surely would have bested the Indians.

The tennis season is split into fall and spring schedules of 8 games apiece, and NC will probably feel the wrath of the Ferris netters in the return match.

At singles positions for the Ferris Varsity this fall were Rick Ferrell, John O'Neal, Al Singer, Jim Black and Mike Hasley.

The doubles positions changed hands a lot; the four top teams were Art Rorex - John Lundblade, Kirk Stone - Greg Tenold, George Schroeder - Jack Nelson and Jim Hogin - Rob Huneke.

Al Singer and Mike Hasley were both undefeated during the season. Ferrell and O'Neal lost only one match and Jim Black had a fine 5-3 record. The doubles teams played 16 matches and lost only one, showing the great depth Ferris has.

About 25 guys turned out for tennis this fall, but Mr. Hunt would like many more. Three freshmen showing promise are Tyrus Tenold, Kevin Baldwin and Scott Pritchard. Freshmen are especially encouraged because they will gain valuable experience and have an excellent chance of making the "B" team.

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## Blowing the Whistle

- - - the coaches' corner

The football team, under Coach Horton, has adopted a new system of rewarding a player for a job well done and putting forth that extra effort that builds character and a winning team.

Whenever a player puts forth that extra effort, whether in practice or a game, the play is stopped and he receives a red hash mark to wear on his helmet.

When a player receives five hash marks he is awarded a Saxon Symbol to wear proudly on his helmet.

So far Pat Miller and Chuck Frary have received this fine honor and many more players have received hash marks.

"We have had great success in desire and game attitude," said Mr. Leon Horton, head football coach at Joel E. Ferris high school, in a recent interview.



"Let's see, Miller move out, Little Miller move in," coaches Coach Horton.

"We are in every ball game because we want to be and because of the breaks that we create and receive."

"Not only am I impressed with our actions on the field," stated Mr. Horton, "but our academic record is above average. We could start a lineup that had a 3.2 GPA."

Mr. Horton summed it up by saying "that the seniors that have been with us from the beginning have given the team an attitude that will carry over for the years to come at Ferris."

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## Hopes For Victory Upset

A 27-point second-quarter barrage by the powerful Gonzaga Bullpups buried the Ferris Saxons and demolished their hopes of an upset victory at Hart Field Friday.

Ferris trailed just 7-6 at the start of the second quarter after Joel Lassman's 76-yard punt return had narrowed a 7-0 Gonzaga lead.

The Saxons gained 190 yards offensively behind the passing and running of Jim Linerud. Linerud carried the ball 12 times and averaged 4.5 yards a carry and also passed for 38 yards.

Wilkinson threw one pass and completed it to Linerud for 36 yards and a touchdown. Grant Dyke, sophomore quarterback, threw very well in his first varsity action and completed two passes for 29 yards. His toss to Mark Smith after the second touchdown was good for the extra point.

The Saxon defense, led by Gary Moss and Chuck Frary, was much better than the score indicated. Frary has been excellent all year, making numerous tackles and many times dumping the opposition for a loss.

The final score was Gonzaga 48 — Ferris 13.

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