



Ferris Artists Display Talent

Joel E. Ferris high school's art department recently took part in the regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibit, receiving more awards than any other Spokane high school. Eight Gold Key Awards and numerous place awards were earned. Exhibits of the winners will be sent to New York City for national judging.

Gloria Scott and Pam Bakken each received two Gold Keys. Larry Foust, Roger Feldman, Bill Elston and Bob Mincks each received one.

Roger Hartman is Ferris' entry for scholarship competition for his senior portfolio. These scholarship awards will be made in May.

A three-dimensional art exhibit is being held this month at the WSU Art Center. It is a local showing of "found" art objects in worthwhile composition. Professional art pieces will be shown as well as those of high school and college students. Ferris is the only high school taking part in the exhibit. Bob Bacon, Larry Coolbaugh, Pierre Finch, Larry Foust, Bob Fry, Cydne Funk, Rick Schierman, Gloria Scott and Dick Wimmer have all made contributions.

Mrs. Wolfe Stealing Books?



Mrs. Wolfe is pictured showing off her fantastic "book collection."

"There's that lady who always ends up with our lost books, I'll bet she swipes ours so she can add them to her collection," comment numerous Ferris students. Yes, Mrs. Ada Wolfe, who manages the bookroom, does end up with the lost books but not because she steals them. Her large collection of lost books finds its way to the bookroom through the carelessness of students.

Mrs. Wolfe, one of the original staff members of Joel E. Ferris high school is a graduate of North Central high school. Before her marriage she worked as a secre-

Band Hosts Dance

The "Blue Moon," an annual dance sponsored by the band, was held in the Joel E. Ferris high school cafeteria on February 21.

Saxons danced to music provided by the "Shifters" from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

General chairman for the dance was Greg Tenold. Other committee chairmen were Lenny Ross, decorations; Leroy Russell, tickets; and Mike Fuller, publicity.

Profits from the dance were added to the fund for the band uniforms purchased last spring.

Juniors Add Tradition

A new tradition will be added to Joel E. Ferris high school's growing list this year with the production of the first annual Junior Convocation.

The convocation, under the direction of Jan Dagman and Nancy Thomas, will be presented to parents March 15 and to the Ferris student body in a double convocation on March 16.

Both actors and dance lines have been rehearsing for the three-act comedy, which is a spoof on the poverty program.

The proceeds from the play will be used to help finance the Junior Prom which will be held on April 30.

ASB Prepares For First Inaugural Ball

Joel E. Ferris high school's first annual inaugural ball will be held on March 5, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Gonzaga University Student Union Building.

"Canterbury Ball" is the theme chosen for the dance and the dress is semi-formal. The ball is not only for upperclassmen, but for anyone wishing to attend.

The dance will give Ferris students an opportunity to honor and show appreciation to all past and present ASB officers.

Working with Gail McLaughlin, general chairman, are Carolyn Darby, theme; Kathy Mason and Lynn Adkison, decorations; June Olson and Patti Johnson, tickets; Becky Eaton and Polli Hamlin, royalty; Sally Phalon and Mike Dixon, refreshments; Marc Wallace and Tia McClure, pictures; Rich Bennion, music; and Drexie Cox and Pam Bakken, publicity.

The "Mark V," a Seattle band, will provide the musical entertainment.

Ferris Flashes

Freshman, sophomore and junior girls turned out for the Valkyr tryouts which were held February 21 in the Girls' Gym.

The All-City Band Concert was held Thursday night, February 17, at the Coliseum.

Senior class rings were displayed in the Administration Building 100. The company representative was here, Wednesday, February 16, to take orders from interested seniors.

The annual Student Leadership Conference was held February 9, at North Central high school. Those taking part from Ferris included: Tom Sherry, Joel Lassman, Carol Dehner, Sandi Clausen, Nick Feldman, Doug Vawter, Jack Nelson, Lynn Adkison, Polli

New Dean Busy With Many Responsibilities

Mr. E. J. Hjortedal (pronounced "yourtedall") is Joel E. Ferris high school's new Dean of Students.

He is a graduate of Rogers high school on Spokane's North Side.

Mr. Hjortedal attended Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minne-

sota and received his master's degree from EWSC. Colleges in which he has done graduate work include the University of Washington, WSU, Portland State, the University of North Dakota and Northwestern University.

He taught biology at Meridian, Idaho, and Rogers high school, where he also taught photography and was adviser to the annual staff.

At Salk junior high school, Mr. Hjortedal had a varied schedule. Besides counseling students, he was in charge of mathematics and science curriculum and closed-circuit television.

His duties as Dean of Ferris students will range from being in charge of student activities and the testing program to administrative responsibilities in the guidance department.

He will also be one of the advisers to the Junior class.

When asked about Ferris on one of his first days here, Mr. Hjortedal remarked, "I am very impressed with the Ferris system and with the students I have met so far. I am looking forward to meeting many more on a personal basis."



Mr. Hjortedal settles back to enjoy his job as the new Dean of Students.

Hamlin, Camille Erickson, Susan Miller, Wayne Brothers, Robbie Fukai, Megan Breen and Jan Hines.

A PTA Bake Sale, sponsored by the senior class, was held during the PTA meeting, Monday night, February 14.

THE ROBIN HOOD CAPERS, a three-act comedy by Fred Carmichael, was presented by Ferris drama students in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., February 16 and 17.

Quill And Scroll To Hold Installation

Flickering candles will highlight the evening Quill and Scroll Installation March 1 in the Shadle Park auditorium. Quill and Scroll is a national honorary for high school journalists.

Dr. A. L. Ayars, Superintendent of Spokane Schools, is to be the guest speaker of the evening and will present the initiates. Ferris' Sue Daiger, Mistress of Ceremonies, will give a speech entitled "Thirty for Tonight." Miss Daiger will also introduce members of the School Board and former Quill and Scroll advisers.

Representatives from Spokane Quill and Scroll chapters taking part in the solemn candlelight ceremony are: Leader, Julie Thompson, Ferris; Truth, Karen Engdahl, Ferris; Learning, Leslie Drollinger, Shadle Park; Leadership, Bill Rodgers, Lewis and Clark; Loyalty, Doug Brockway, Lewis and Clark; Initiative, Roger Mildes, Rogers; Integrity, Sue Ceolier, Rogers; Judgment, Corrine Kersul, North Central; and Friendship, Betty Peters, North Central.

Special guests will include Mr. Arthur Blauert, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Luscher, Mr. and Mrs. George Nethercutt, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Peyton, Mrs. Helen Hazen Rymond, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Minard, Miss Mary McKenna, Mr. Carl Miller, Mr. Harry Finnegan, Mrs. Mable McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pointer, Miss Olive Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rikerd, Mrs. Howard Luiten and Mrs. Dorothy R. Powers.

Junior high school journalists and their advisors are also included on the list of honored guests.

Jack Wilson, Ferris, and Bill Pierre, Lewis and Clark, will host the occasion. Hostesses for the evening include Carrie Reeve, Rogers; and Karen Compton, North Central. Miss Geneva Foss, Head of Publications for Spokane Public Schools, is co-ordinator. Mrs. James Patton is chairman.

Program Adds Trip

The People-to-People program is no longer confined to Europe, but now adds Central America to its roads of travel.

Trips planned for this summer include not only Europe, but Mexico as well. Both trips begin in June and last throughout July.

"It should be emphasized that these programs are not just sight-seeing trips with deluxe food and service everywhere," said H. M. Louderback. More important aspects of the tours are the homestays which help the participants better understand each country's customs."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in the People-to-People programs are urged to contact Mr. Louderback in room 307.

How About It?

Cleveland high school in Seattle offers revenge to students who find their names misspelled in the school newspaper.

At Cleveland any student finding an error in his name reports it to the journalism office.

The Cleveland Journal states, "The reporter who wrote the story which contains your misspelled name will buy you an ice cream cone."

How about it Saxons? Would you like The Saxon Chronicles staff do the same for you?

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Saxon Gives Life In Viet Nam

America is proud of her young men who are fighting so valiantly in Viet Nam to maintain the ideals of freedom throughout the world. And we here at Ferris should be especially proud to have known a boy who gave his life in that struggle.

Walter Monte Piper was nineteen years old when he died February 6, 1966, as a result of a gunshot wound in the chest. He was assigned to Company B, 2-502nd First Brigade, 101st Airborne.

Before coming to Ferris Walter attended Libby junior high school where he was a member of the Letterman's Club and ran in the All-City Track Meet. Here at Ferris he sang for a band named the "Frogs" and was active in basketball.

Walter Monte Piper was nineteen years old when he died survived by his mother, father and two sisters.

This young Saxon can probably be best described in the words of his friends.

Rick Ogan: Best guy I've known in a long time.

Art Carter: He was the kind of guy you were proud to say was a friend of yours.

Rob Simons: He was a swell guy and a great athlete.

John Sepolen: A man on the go. A swell guy to know.

Benny Lewis: We had been friends a long time. Went through a lot together. It's kinda hard to believe he's gone.

This last statement sums it up best of all, for we'll all miss Walter Piper.

Cure for Frustration - Kind Word

"If you are a victim of TENSION, PRESSURE AND PAIN take new fast and effective — Aspirin. It speeds that welcome, soothing relief through your bloodstream in less than thirty seconds to relieve an annoying headache," chants the announcer. Such a simple solution to do away with everyday stress and strain.

It's too bad that such an easy answer to the pressures put on today's students cannot be found. So often they hear, "Better raise your grades or you'll never get into college. They're raising the standards you know," or "If you don't go to college you'll never be anything."

So it is that the student drives himself to get good grades, be in student activities and add constructively to school life, knowing that by not achieving such goals he will be dooming himself to failure.

Why can't the disconcerting voice of the grade-pusher be changed to sound something like this? "All that we expect of you is that you work up to your potential. There is a place in society for everyone who is willing to try." This pill is easier to take and does away with that frustrated feeling.

So-called high school success and college are not the answer to everyone. Those who are capable and have the desire should by all means go to college. Those who don't should not be made to feel that they are any less important. Society needs everyone!
M.B.P.

Valkyrs and Debaters Are Busy

Valkyrs

The Joel E. Ferris high school marching unit is planning a busy spring semester. The new officers are Sue Pease, president; Connie Hefte, vice-president; Carol Somers, secretary; Wendy Gookstetter, treasurer-historian; Gail Kirk, social chairman; Marjorie Herbert, publicity chairman; Steffe Siverston, sergeant-at-arms; and Megan Breen, drill

master, are planning a dance March 17th.

Debate

The debate class, under the direction of Mr. Albert Mattus, is preparing for the next high school debate tournament to be held this spring.

"Practice makes perfect," could be the motto for the Saxon debaters as they ready their oratory powers during lively class debates.

Time Recalled Senior Hi-lighters Through Diary

Suzie Harris

Many people wonder what the People-to-People tour of Europe is really like? What do the students do? To answer this question the use of a diary is needed. The diary has been to eleven countries and has soaked up paragraphs of knowledge and sentences of fun from all of them.

After picking a date at random, July 15th was arrived at. The tour was then in Budapest, the capitol of Hungary, a Russian satellite. Here, taken word-for-word from the diary, is what happened:

July 15th: Got up at 8:30. After breakfast we walked around the Danube. It was really hot (104 degrees) and humid. First we went to a Museum of Art and Culture. Then to the Museum of Fine Arts. It had lots of paintings, but they were all dark and depressing; you just couldn't find a smiling face. Had lunch and then free time till 5:00.

Bought an ice cream cone to celebrate our anniversary — exactly one month away from home. Got ready for the dance. It was a garden party. Really Cool. We danced most of the time with Hungarian boys.

It was on television. Something similar to Bandstand. They even had a good jazz band and a couple of famous Hungarian Rock n' Roll singers.

But the funniest thing we ever saw was all the Hungarian kids doing the bop — as we did in 4th and 5th grade. They filmed us doing the jerk. Our dancing must have looked as funny to them as their's did to us. We certainly hated to leave.

Got to bed at about 1:00 a.m.!!

What a day!!!

Now the travelers are back home safe and sound, hoping to someday return to Europe.

Dave Gets News

"Hello Dave, this is Representative Foley, I called to inform you that I have chosen you to be my recommendation for second alternate to Annapolis." This exciting news was recently given to Senior Dave Graham upon his application to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Each Congressman appoints a principal candidate and five alternates. If the principal candidate fails to qualify, the alternates are then given a chance to do so. Dave is very hopeful concerning the appointment and feels it's "just about the greatest honor ever given to anybody."

Senior Hi-lighters

Suzie Harris

Suzie Harris is a healthy girl of 126 pounds who finds life exciting. She has participated in Girls' State, a city-wide smoking panel, the March of Dimes campaign, and is a member of Quill and Scroll. She has been ASB vice-president and was on the Jefferson Grade School safety patrol in sixth grade. (Neat!) Suzie is of course a cheerleader and can do a hundred pushups without effort.

Suzie is a confirmed ski bum and will ski anywhere terrain will take her. She does fall into tree wells once in a while, but that doesn't bother her: she's not a quitter. Suzie loves water skiing, and although the Harris family has no lake cabin she manages to keep up on the sport by befriending those who have boats or cabins.

Something Suzie seems to enjoy are boys. Being very diplomatic she says that boys are fun, and everything but one thing she just loves are long eyelashes. She really "doesn't know about boys," stating that the opposite sex makes her speechless.

Suzie owns a dog by the name of Toni. Toni looks like a sheepdog but really is a poodle. She once had a turtle. It was a California turtle; she thinks it died from the climate. On the other hand Jim Wilkinson claims it was his and that Suzie killed it. At least that's the story.

When asked what her pet peeve was, she considered the many assorted and different ones and came up with "People don't have enough time for me."

Her favorite subject is Spanish, and she plans to major in languages at the University of Washington.

Nick Feldman

When you see Nick Feldman walking down the hall — take a good look at him. There's nothing fake about him, even his hair is natural!

When Nick was asked what he thought about his hair being longer, he commented, "I never combed my hair in my life — till now." (Oh, well, it's a tough life Nick!)

Our star basketball player and newly elected Court of Carmine president is also a member of the Saxon Thanes and Honor Pass Council. Nick is a former Court of Carmine treasurer and ASB representative.

When Nicholas W. Feldman (he wouldn't say what the 'W' stands for) was asked what he thinks of his nickname "Ghandi," he replied, "Better 'n' Nick." Speaking of names — you'll see Nick's constantly in the paper as one of

The Saxon Snip

5-4-3-2-1 Blast off! Mr. Anonymous is up and running. He paces off the distance from the auditorium to the second floor of the Humanities building, glancing periodically at his watch, noting that he is 2.5 seconds ahead of schedule. This pleases him.

He reaches his locker. His hand begins pushing the dial of his lock toward those magic numbers which will open the locker. He is approaching big number three when — Kerrboom — Miss Anonymous clumps him over the head for not waiting for her after class. "But," he pleads, "I didn't have time!" He is now one minute and thirty seconds behind schedule.

He finishes the locker business and begins running that last hopeless distance to the bus.

His eyes search among the maze of obstacles in the parking lot. The bus is still there. But will it wait?

He shifts his red line shoes into 3rd and begins sprinting the final 20 feet. He's three inches from the door when . . . "Sorry, we're full," sings the chubby red-faced bus driver as he closes the fateful doors approximately three inches from Mr. Anonymous' nose.

Defeated! Mr. Anonymous begins screaming incoherently. A normal reaction. He races behind the bus with the intention of mutilating the rear fender with his history book. However, the bus suddenly screeches up to a stop sign. Splot! Goo!

Now Mr. Anonymonus has found eternal peace in Heaven Groves Cemetery. Above him stands a massive stone upon which is written the glowing epitaph "To Mr. A. — He was determined!"

Supercali — What?

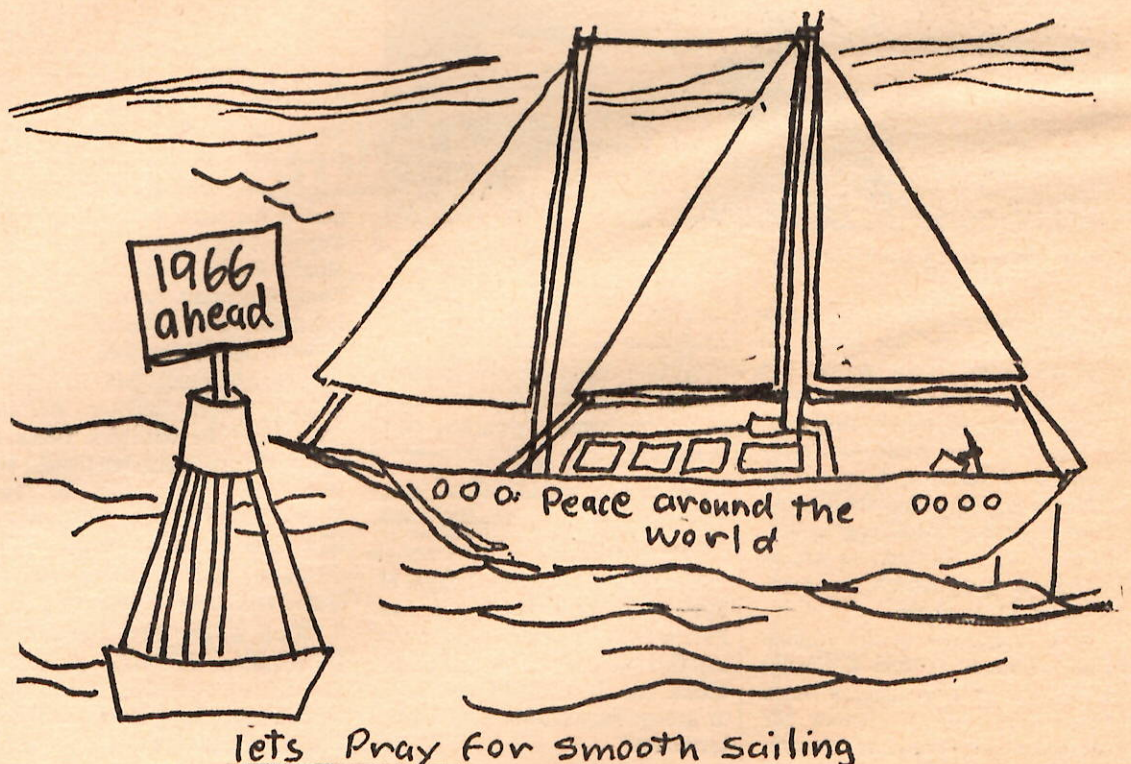
Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Such a big word! Where could it be coming from? Why, from the mouth of Stephanie Craven as she practices her part as Mary Poppins in the drill team convocation to be presented March 30.

the top five basketball scorers in the city.

Of all the pets in the world, Nick would like to have a German Shephard — and woe is Nick — he has no pet at all.

Nick's favorite TV show is "Man from Uncle" and his favorite actor is David McCallum from that show. When asked about his favorite actress, he replied nonchalantly, "I like 'em all."

Next fall Nick would like to go to the University of Washington or WSU, with the goal of going into the professional field, perhaps law, dentistry or business.



Harried Hustle Strikes Staff

The Saxon Chronicles is published bi-monthly by the journalism staff of Joel E. Ferris high school. The planning, thought and organization behind this great institution is tremendous. If people only knew what goes on behind the scenes of the newspaper — headaches, stomachaches, nervous breakdowns and finger cramps. These are all severe cases of the deadly disease called "paper deadline."

The symptoms can be clearly seen when contracted by the paper staff. They include: tearing hair, biting nails and groaning.

Certain people on the news staff have even been known to drink developer fluid instead of coffee? (In the teachers' lounge.)

Deadline disease is never really fatal; however it is extremely contagious, striking every two weeks without fail. During some such time period the journalists have been heard making the following remarks:

Julie Thompson: "What do I do with a one-half column picture and no story to go with it?"

Jack Wilson: "All these flashes are making me sick!"

Suzie Harris: "Julie, don't be bitter."

Mark Tedrow: "This is H——!"

Mary Beth Phelps: "Gol, I'm going to go crazy around here!"

Mrs. Patton: "Suzie, WHERE ARE THE PICTURES?"



Too many cooks spoil the copy . . .

Idioms Differ Today

"Yes students, we're taking a test Wednesday." WHO'S taking a test Wednesday? Certainly not the teacher.

"You're mother is tired after dinner," Pop cheerfully exclaims. "We will do the dishes tonight dear." Who ends up doing those dishes? As soon as Mom leaves the room Pop yells out, "All right loafers get in the kitchen and do those dishes."

The so-called "communicative we" is becoming more and more popular. Why is it that people, especially those of a higher position, say "we" when they know and you know that they mean you?

Don't try to correct the offender or it may cause some dire results, especially if that person happens to be an English teacher.



Jack Wilson takes a "seventh inning" stretch.

The paper comes out, dear readers, none the less for wear. And yet, it hardly seems possible after listening to the journalism room on deadline day. But never fear, for within the screams of horror stems creative genius; within the crumpled copy lies the final edition; and within the trampled masses lies the weary adviser.

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Frustrated Reporter Flunks Journalism

Well, here it is 8:15 Monday morning again. (Yawn) Home-room's over. Oh no! (Sigh) Time to be off to journalism and get my assignments.

I can just see it now. It'll walk in and from behind the door will jump a mean, ferocious ogre, my page editor. She'll grab me by the arm, push me into the nearest chair, and say in a loud booming voice, "You're assignment for this next paper is . . ." Then I'll get the job of chasing after some teacher for news on club activities or "capturing the latest news as it happens."

Well, last week I caught the news as it happened. In fact that's why I have this black eye! Oh well, the team was cute anyhow.

Let's see, by deductive reasoning (wouldn't Mr. Johnson be proud?), this week I'll report on club news. I always feel like a .007 agent tailing these teachers around.

First it's to the library to interpret the master schedule. Then, to the study room where Mr. X is supposed to be located. Of course, I always reach the room 5 minutes after Mr. X has left with Mr. Y to go for his coffee break.

Oh well, I'll try teacher A for the next hour. Let's see, another study hall. Exhausted, I crawl up the stairs and pant into the room. Alas, teacher A has entered the Twilight Zone!

As always $A+B=0$, no story today!

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O No -- Not You Again

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Well, there you are, again, on the front page of the paper, looking like an idiot with a ridiculous caption under your picture that has nothing to do with the real event.

Candid shots are pictures of something, someone or some-event that is caught in the act of being itself. It's that split second of awkwardness before you can regain your poise and self-confidence.

Anytime, anywhere the Joel E. Ferris cameramen are there. They're at dances, games, in the lunchroom, in classes and in the halls, just waiting to catch you being yourself.

This is when THAT cameraman takes THAT shot which is going to make a "million laughs" picture.

Click, flash, well there you are

Gymnasts Work Hard

After school every night in the Ferris gym Saxon gymnasts practice hard for another meet.

The team is coached by Mr. Mel Schmidt, one of the Ferris physical education teachers.

So far this season, the team has a 2-0 record, with wins over the Rogers Pirates and the Shadle Park Highlanders.

DECA

DECA, Joel E. Ferris' distributive education class, is busy making future plans.

Members are found hard at work preparing for the All-state conference to be held in Spokane this spring and for the bake sale to be held March 7th.

Still being sold by DECA are the paperback books to be found in the 100 building.



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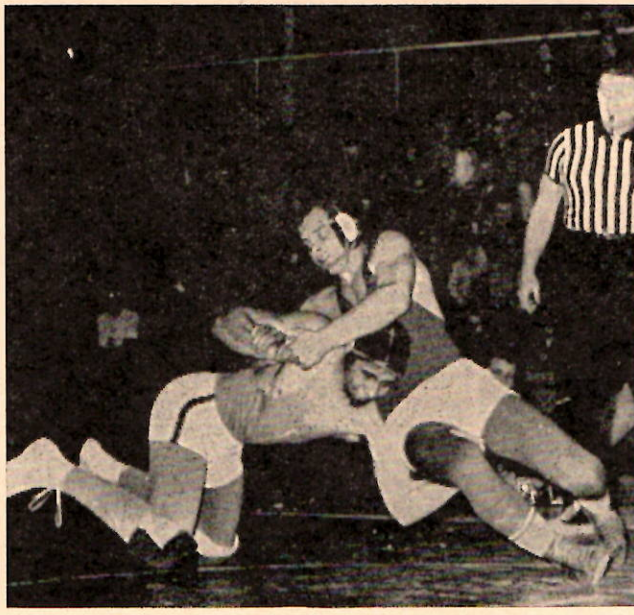
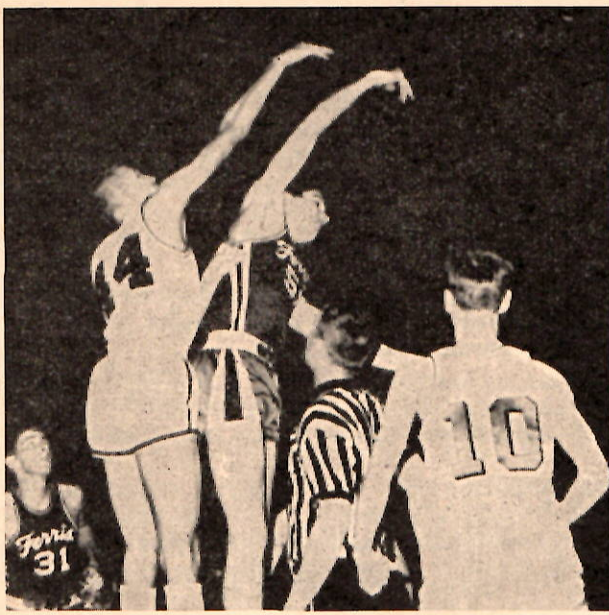
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Bend and stretch, ah, this is really good for the waistline. It looks like Batman in a brawl, but it's really Lynn Gilbert. Flip, flop, gymnasts demonstrate techniques.

Team Ends Successful Season

The Saxon basketball team has had a very successful season this year. The team scored 5 wins: North Central (two times), Mead, Gonzaga and Shadle Park. The last three games played by the Saxons were as follows:

Ferris 55 — West Valley 75

The Saxons displayed their talents against the West Valley Eagles in the first half and left the floor with a 33-8 advantage. Then West Valley proved why they're ranked third state-wide.

Regardless of the lopsided score, the game was close.

The Saxons trailed only 60-55 with 4½ minutes left to play, but March Wallace fouled out, hampering Saxon hopes.

Ferris scored no more after this point.

Wallace led the Saxons with 19 points and 16 rebounds.

Ron Guiles added 15 points on his short jumper and Scott Barratt canned 12 points.

Ferris 55 — University 60

The University Titans built up a substantial 13 point lead by the half-time and withheld the Saxons desperate bid for victory in the second half to gain a 60-55 victory at Central Valley's gym.

The Saxons took second half-scoring honors, but the Titans escaped with the victory.

Nick Feldman was outstanding in this contest. The Ghandi scored

23 points on 8 field goals and a perfect 7-7 at the foul line.

Ron Guiles and Scot Barratt each added 13 points in the contest.

Ferris 50 — LC 62

A tight Ferris defense thwarted the LC Tigers in this contest, allowing the Saxons to build up an early lead. The Tigers made up for this in the third quarter with 20 points to only 10 for the Saxons. Both teams played evenly up to and after this point.

The most excitement in the contest was a banner in the stands with the caption "Ferris Rules."

Ron Guiles took game scoring honors with 20 points. Ron hit from everywhere on the floor and was 6-7 from the foul line.

Teammates Scot Barratt and Nick Feldman each added 11 points in this 62-50 loss to the Tigers.

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... the coaches' column

Straight from a pro football grid-iron and the Greenbay Packer's line-up came the Joel E. Ferris gymnastic coach, Mr. Melvin Schmidt. That's right, good 'ol Mr. Schmidt ran pre-season scrimmage with the Packers before coming to Ferris to teach physical education and to coach gymnastics.

Coach Schmidt instructs a rather unusual and unique sport. He explained gymnastics as an old sport that's being reintroduced. He said, "Gymnastics is an individual sport, in which you must put yourself in a space relationship. This is hard for most people. But really, the only thing that keeps most people from mastering the skills of gymnastics is fear, itself, or the fear of space relationship."

When asked about his team he replied, "For being only two years old, we have some fine individual gymnasts. Usually a gymnast needs four or five years to be good.

"The interest at Ferris has been very high. Support and cooperation have been very good by both teachers and students, for which we are very appreciative."

To condition his gymnastics team, Mr. Schmidt uses strengthening and conditioning exercises combined with work on the actual events.

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Lynn And Benji Take Third

Four members of the Saxon wrestling squad placed in the Sub-district wrestling matches held at West Valley. Out of these four, two went on to finish third each in District competition, which was held last week-end at Gonzaga University. (Third place in District is equal to being first in the consolation matches.)

The four Sub-district competitors were Danny Stark, Lynn Gilbert, Laurie (Benji) Benjamen and Leon Bridges.

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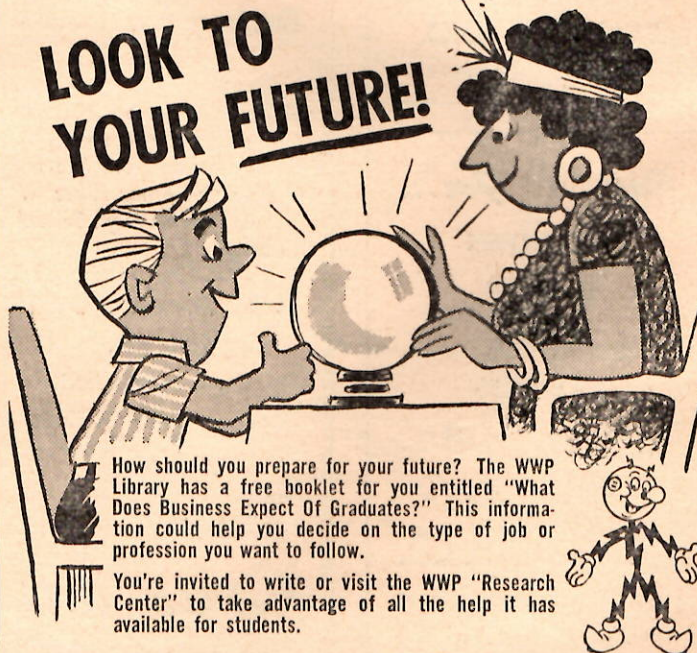
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