



"Come down from there Mr. Cavi-ness." Disappointed Turkey Shooter Sandy Peterson is shown getting a judge on her side for next year's shoot.

Annual Turkey Shoot Success

Anyone passing 60th and Regal on Oct. 8 was probably surprised to find many Joel Ferris teachers and students standing around with guns.

The event they were witnessing was the second annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Saxon Thanes, Ferris' Lettermen's club. Contestants had three categories

in which to select. These were ladies' open, mens' open and high school boys'. Seven turkeys were awarded to the winners.

Stephen Zoldock, Al Dahlberg and Shelley Schultz all tied in the mens' open. Mrs. Bonnie Ghering and Beckie Ghering won the ladies' open and Ev Coulter and Pat Neagle took the high school boys' class.

Club Spotlight: League of Dresden Auction



Shown getting ready for "Where the Auction Is" are chairmen Barb Brown, Judy Konshuk, Peggy Stark and Mary Ayling.

Place: boys' gym. Time: 8:15, the morning of Oct. 26. Reason for being there: League of Dresden's auction. Goal: Fun.

Joel Ferris' girls' federation is bringing the "fairer" Saxons another unique money raising project this Wednesday. Under the direction of Mary Ayling, plans have been drawn up for an all girl auction, "Where the Auction Is." Committee chairmen are Peggy Lou Stark, Round em' up, Get 'em Ready; Barb Brown, sales; Judy Konshuk, publicity.

Homerom representatives are in charge of collecting the items brought in by the girls. These range from jewelry to junk, just as

College Boards To Be Given

College Entrance Examination Board tests will be given to all interested seniors at Joel E. Ferris high school on Dec. 3 and Jan. 14.

Tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test and achievement tests of various types.

Tests are required at about 640 U.S. colleges, but are not usually required at Washington colleges.

To avoid a penalty payment, registration for the Dec. 3 test must be into the College Board office by Oct. 29 and registration for the Jan. 14 test must be in by Dec. 10.

DECA President Attends Conference

Joel E. Ferris Distributive Education Club had a delegate attending DECA's annual Governors' Conference in Olympia last weekend.

Senior Bill McGowan, Ferris DECA president and governor, also attended as Spokane's candidate for state president.

As a candidate, Bill has a chance to become DECA president and go on to a national conference next spring in Chicago.

Olsen Wins Election

The junior class has recently elected officers. They are Karl Olsen, president; Rick Goodman, vice president; Deanna Honegger, treasurer; and Vicki Robinson, secretary.

Other intended activities are a fund-raising car wash, the junior prom and the junior convocation.



National Merit award winners are (front row) Roberta Lathrop, Mary Jane Harrison, Cheri Eubanks and Lesley Johnson. (Back row) Jack Nelson, Dan Morrison, John Colgren, Jerry Pergamit, Bill Funnell, Rob Fukai and Wayne Brothers. Not pictured is Anne Beatty.

Merit Award Winners Named

Last spring the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given in 17,500 schools throughout the nation.

Recently it was announced that two seniors at Joel E. Ferris have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition. They are Anne Beatty and Cheri Eubanks.

Semifinalists may advance to finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their school, taking a second qualifying test and submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Once a finalist, a student is eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

Dr. Scott To Head IDEA At Ferris

Charles F. Kettering Foundation's Institute for the Development of Educational Activities (IDEA) has recently been organized at Joel E. Ferris high school under the supervision of Dr. Norvall Scott.

IDEA has been organized for the primary purpose of stimulating the development, evaluation and dissemination of various means for improving rationality and efficiency in American education.

Three major divisions (research and development, innovation-dissemination, informational services), each having separate but complementary functions, have been organized to facilitate the IDEA program.

Ferris, one of the 11 research demonstration schools in the United States, is in the innovation-dissemination division. This division is primarily interested in encouraging research, evaluation, spreading the results and teaching new ideas of curriculum.

The foundation is scheduled for a period of five years, a year at a time depending on the amount of progress achieved.

Mr. Skip Pixley relays the information to Ferris from the other demonstration schools and sends out Ferris' evaluations. Other research demonstration high schools in the IDEA program include Abington senior high, Abington, Penn.; Roy high school, Roy, Utah; South Florida Educational Clinic, St. Lauderdale, Fla.; Poway high, Poway, Calif. and Troy high school, Troy, Mich.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the students are evaluated, along with test scores, when selecting merit scholars.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years of college. The amount is individually determined after the winner's need is assessed.

College News For Parents

College Orientation Night for parents will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Ferris auditorium.

This will include a 30 minute informative session on financial aid, application procedure and deadline, tests and test deadlines and general information about colleges.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. parents will meet in two different half-hour groups with representatives from two colleges of their choice.

Did You Know - - -

Freshmen and Sophomores: Have you looked into all the clubs available for you to join? Your presence is welcome.

Seniors: Boys — Interested in West Point? See Mr. Hjortedal. He returned Oct. 21 from the tour with 21 counselors from Washington. He has information on cadet life, administration and academic programs.

Girls: Be sure and reserve Dad for Nov. 3 for the Dad-Daughter Dessert at Joel E. Ferris.

Boys: Applications are currently being accepted for admittance to next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

An applicant must be between 17 and 22 years old, a citizen of the U.S., have good moral character, single, in good physical condition, between 5 foot 4 and 6 foot 6, have at least 20/30 vision correctable to 20/20 and be a high school senior or a high school graduate with 15 credits (three in math and three in English) from either high school or college.

Admittance is based upon scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December, standing in high school class and leadership potential.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy provides training in leadership and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The academy offers a four-year course of instruction in various fields.

Names of the merit scholars will be announced about May 3, 1967.

Receiving letteres of commendation from the NMSQT are Wayne Brothers, John Colgren, Rob Fukai, Bill Funnell, Mary Jane Harrison, Lesley Johnson, Roberta Lathrop, Dan Morrison, Jack Nelson, Jerry Pergamit, Clark Satre.

Although students receiving letters of commendation advance no further in the merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the college they named as their first and second choice at the time they took the test.

Red Cross To Sponsor Rally

Sponsored by the Red Cross Club, Joel E. Ferris high school will hold its only fall car rally Saturday, Oct. 29.

Red Cross president Bill McGowan announced that the rally will be similar to previous ones. Open to all licensed students, the course will cover much of the South Hill.

Six trophies will be awarded to the top three drivers and their navigators. Tickets will be available from all Red Cross Club members.

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Cyclists Must Be Careful

With the increasing number of motorcycles, the highway toll will have to remain the same (or go down hopefully) or the adult public will be up in arms against all cycles. The problem is already here. When a cycle is involved in an accident with a car the cyclist is going to get the worst of it, no matter whose fault it is.

A cycle is more difficult to see than a car, especially at night, so drivers must watch and use more caution than they did a few years ago. Too, a car must be careful not to do things that would be alright with another car but are dangerous to cyclists.

Of course it isn't always the fault of the drivers. A cyclist driving down Division at night with no light, three kids riding on a cycle, or an individual showing off his prowess as a cyclist are all good ways to get killed or hurt seriously.

The responsibility of keeping the teenagers alive and healthy rests on the shoulders of all drivers. But a cyclist has to give the right-of-way to a car all the time or there may be regrets.

Cycling is a great sport but as in all sports the defense (cyclists) must obey rules that the others don't. Watch it!

Yes, We Have No Apples

"Oh darn! Mom didn't send any fruit in my lunch again today, and I'm still hungry."

This complaint is a common one in Joel E. Ferris high school's cafeteria.

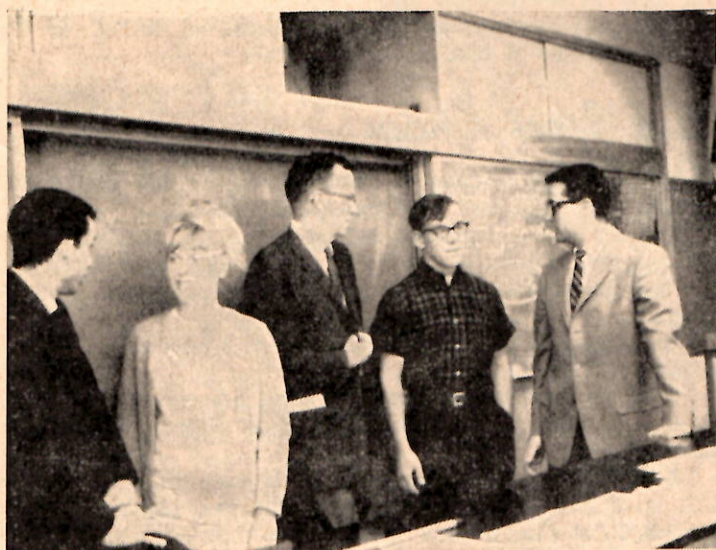
The problem which "bugs" many students could be solved simply by putting an apple machine in or near the cafeteria.

Apples are great to supplement lunches and make good after-school snacks. Apples help to keep teeth clean and shiny and supply vitamins. Remember the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

One problem in having an apple machine is the problem of cores. Really, we can't be expected to eat those too. But surely they can find their way into one of the many big garbage cans around school.

Did you know that Washington is tops in the United States in producing apples? We supply the world with over 22 billion bushels of apples a year. For this reason alone, Ferris should have an apple machine.

And what would Johnny Appleseed think if he knew we were lacking in the apple area? Why, he'd be outraged!!



This picture taken at the Science Symposium held at Joel E. Ferris high school shows Archie Praeto, graduate student from Gonzaga; Donna Slagg, junior at Shadle; Dr. Hugh Johnstone, Whitworth chemistry department; Rich Henry, Ferris senior; Dr. James Davis, Gonzaga.

Mr. Al Finley, biology teacher; Mr. H. M. Louderback, chemistry teacher and 47 students from Ferris attended.

The symposium was held to encourage students to do research and teach them how to write a research paper.

Senior Hi-lighters

CAROL DEHNER

What a town! Kendallville, Indiana! That's where Carol Dehner comes from.

Now, if you don't know who Carol is — read on! Carol is JEF's head football cheerleader and formerly ASB secretary.

When asked what her one wish would be if she could have it, she replied, "I wish I had an older brother, about two years older." But Carol isn't the only child in her family. She has an older sister Kathy.

When Carol was little she was a real tomboy. She roller skated, jumped rope and played baseball with the neighborhood boys. She said she never played dolls very much. However, evidently Carol is coming out of the tomboy stage because she now loves to sew, but "I hate to cook." (It all takes time Carol!)



Our future janitress.

Carol would like to enter Washington State University next fall. She would like to teach on the secondary level. When asked about her major she replied, "It used to be math, but I don't know anymore."

Last summer Carol attended a Red Cross Leadership Camp for a week by Davis Lake.

For all those who might be interested — her pet peeve is, "people who litter." Her favorite color is light turquoise and her birthday is Oct. 20.



"I've got mags on my car, man!"

JERRY CRICK

Our very own home-grown, Washington raised Jerry Crick will one day be designing those super-fast jets to serve his fellow man. Jerry plans to attend Montana State University and major in aeronautical engineering. He started out right by putting some new ideas onto the old paper airplane. Jerry drives a 409 Chevy.

Jerry, who has mag wheels on his car, went to Gonzaga Prep for two-and-a-half years before coming to Joel E. Ferris. He immediately became involved with activities. He helped organize the Court of Carmine's

Educational TV Station To Broadcast in March

Educational television is new to Spokane citizens and new to Joel E. Ferris high school. The structure going up on the southeast corner of 39th and Regal is the new KSPS educational television studio.

Dr. Deyrol E. Anderson is the general manager of the project and Michael H. Pengra is program operations manager. Dr. Anderson received his doctorate at Stanford University and for the past 10 years has been located in San Francisco. Both have temporary offices in the basement of Adams grade school.

In 1952 Senator Warren Magnuson developed the idea of an educational TV station for Spokane and surrounding vicinity. The idea progressed through the years and now the project will be completed soon. The studio will be ready for installation of equipment by Christmas. On March 1, 1967 a test pattern will be aired and on March 3, broadcasting will begin.

Most educational TV stations start with about three hours broadcasting time a day. Presently channel 9 in Seattle is on the air six hours a day, but KSPS is pushing forth with a monumental 13 hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Each day will break down into four sections. From 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. programs will concentrate on the elementary and secondary classroom levels. From 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. the emphasis will be on in-service training for teachers. From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. programs will be geared to the teenage and young adult audience, and from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. programs will be for the adult audience.

Programs will consist of 150 half hours per week with subjects

covering science from grade one to adult evening controversial programming. Among the many programs planned will be a series on folk music, a jazz program, plays by well known authors and classes on Japanese paper-folding and chess.

By January, KSPS will employ a staff of 12 full time professionals, with growth of 30 to 50 people expected within three years. Whenever possible the station plans to use students from nearby colleges and high schools for productions.

When completed the station will have a 90 mile broadcasting radius, reaching to the Canadian and Oregon borders on the north and south, Moses Lake, Wash. on the west and through cable services, to Missoula and Kalispell, Mont. in the east. The transmitter will be located on Tower Mountain.

The first educational TV station was built in Texas in 1953. Presently there are 162 stations in the United States, with eight states having state-wide coverage. In Washington state-wide coverage will consist of 11 stations, with KSPS being sixth in line.

The letters SPS in KSPS, stand for Spokane Public Schools. The station will broadcast over channel 7.

The Game Is . . .

The major game, and the only one that really counts, in high school life, is dating. As sophisticated as some try to make it, dating can lead to some hilarious situations. Here are some "pet peeves" that girls have about the guys they date.

Camille Erickson: "Not carrying a spare tire when they have a flat."

Kathy Mason: "Regulation seatbelts!"

Candy Safronek: Trying to get a lock jaw to talk." a car."

Dawn Dieter: "Parking."

Betty Black: "Deliberately getting lost!"

Nancy Thomas: "Guys who do not carry handkerchiefs."

Jodi Johnson: "Spending my money."

Pam Hogsett: "Tickling me!"

Janet Anderson: "Running out of gas!"

Nancy Simmons: "They gripe about the cost of things."

Christi Erwin: "What they say about dates."

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Veterinarian

With more people owning pets than ever before a greater number of persons trained in the field of veterinary medicine are required. According to an article in the August 1966 *Reader's Digest* 55 percent of all American families own a pet of some kind. The demand for small-animal hospitals is so great that they are increasing nine times faster than "people hospitals." Because not many people choose to be a veterinarian here is an excellent chance for a successful career.

Veterinarians have travelled a long way from the "horse doctor" label. The modern application of veterinary medicine has extended to livestock, poultry, all kinds of pets, game animals and fish.

Specialization is occurring more and more. For example one may enter into prevention of diseases, pet hospitals, board and care of pets, armed forces veterinary services, government work with wildlife, circuses and zoos. Specialization also involves dental work, radiology, surgery and bone and eye diseases. There are opportunities in research work at colleges or in a U.S. Department of Agriculture experimenting station.

It takes more than desire to become a veterinarian but that is one requirement. After two years of liberal arts in college the student is ready for three to four years of professional training. There are 18 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States.

Airline Stewardess

Any girl that yearns to travel and enjoys meeting new people, should think about becoming an airline stewardess.

The work of a stewardess is much more challenging than just being a "glorified waitress." Each flight is full of excitement and rewards, for what could be more rewarding than helping others? The calm smiles of airline stewardesses have often stilled the shaking hands of first-time flyers.

To become an airline stewardess there are a few qualifications with which a girl must comply. She must be between 20 and 27 years of age and single. She must be a high school graduate. College requirements depend on the airline. She must be 5'2" to 5'9" and have good vision. Glasses or contact lenses are permitted.

Among the many advantages of being an airline stewardess is travel: Los Angeles, Honolulu, New York and Miami are only a few of the interesting places stewardesses find themselves. The girls and their parents are also eligible for as much as 75 percent off on international airline flights. Since pay is so important, a stewardess can expect to earn as much as \$410 per month. Of course, all traveling expenses are paid by the airline.

By Suzanne Crawford

The American population has many difficulties. Rising costs of living, threats of war and civil rights all pose important problems, yet just as dangerous is a fast growing disease commonly called FAT. The causes of this disease are many and varied, but it is usually attributed to the germs over-active appetite and boredom.

This disease is seemingly easy and pleasant to contract, especially for girls who are less active than boys. Once the disease has arrived it's quite easy to detect. Just go to the nearest qualified mirror and observe. Each roll of blubber then goes about to bring back delightful memories of past calorie laden candy bars and sundaes.

When the patient realizes this condition called FAT is upon her, it's time to act before the condition worsens. There are many different cures, the best being diet. This cure could take months, years or in some cases never works at all.

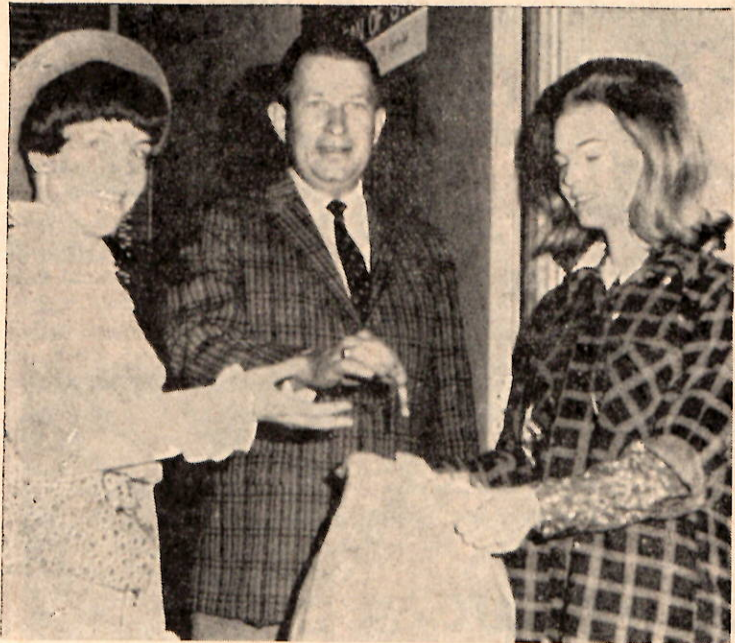
First, there is the habitual dieter. This patient, is forever trying to loose weight by always dieting. She may jump from one diet to the next from week to week, but the scales always stay the same. She's been trying to lose weight for so long that she considers herself an expert on dieting, yet still can't quite master the art.

Another famous dieter is the eat-now, diet-later lady. She's the fatty who always has the good intentions, but when that pizza pops-up she decides to put her diet off for only the 123 time.

Also in the hall of fame is the compulsive nibbler. She makes a half-way attempt to diet, but between meals is always found stuffing herself with some sort of goody and is always wondering why she doesn't lose weight.

Last is the starve and stuff dieter. This blubber-baby starts off all wrong by trying to eat practically nothing for one day, expecting to lose much weight. When the next day arrives she's so hungry, that she has lost her senses and she stuffs herself even more wildly than before.

The only way to diet is to take it slowly, easily and really make-up your mind to fight FAT. Remember, nobody loves a fat lady except Barnum and Bailey, and they can only hire so many.



Wendy Heath and Camille Erickson are seen in the costumes they will wear Halloween while practicing for the big night with Mr. Hjortedal. Watch out for them on the evening of Oct. 31!

Trick-or-Treat, or Else!

Happy Halloween!

Remember the time when . . .

You were five and it was your first trick-or-treat Halloween and you ate so much candy you got sick.

Then there was age seven when the really important thing was that costume! It may have been a hobo, fireman, a beatnik or any one of a number of things. But what ever it was it had to be the best!

Excitement builds and builds during the pre-Halloween season until that last few days it's hardly bearable. Everyone is talking about his costume, everybody's is the best.

At last the morning of Halloween is here! Is it possible that it has really come at last? No time to waste this morning. It's off to school as quickly as possible to see everyone's costume even though yours is best by far. Billy is a hobo and Johnny, well he just cut holes in a sheet and came as a ghost. Yup, your costume is absolutely tops!

No studying at school this day. Everyone's much too excited, even the teacher seems to be in a festive mood.

When at least the sky darkens its time for trick-or-treating. You and some friends have planned all month just what houses to go to and are all ready with the best paper sacks in the house.

"Ding-dong. Trick-or-treat." So the evening goes.

At last it's 9 p.m., time to head for home.

At home all the loot is dumped out on the living room rug. (Mothers really appreciate that.) And everyone compares what he got with what the others got.

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Moses Lake Hosts FTA Conference

What happened Oct. 21? For members of Future Teachers of America it was the date set for the Eastern Washington FTA Regional meeting at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

Each year the convention is held to discuss plans for the future. Those attending were Dick Harrison, Betty Krafft, Kathi Hatch, Mary Sunderland, Chris Peterson, Mary Harrison, Susan Francis and Mr. Mack Saunders, adviser.

Activities began at 9 a.m. with registration. The day included a tour, luncheon, workshops, demonstrations at the WORD Convention in Moses Lake and a lecture by Dr. L. Martin all centered around the theme "Education — Progress and Profession." FTA members attended sessions until 3 p.m.

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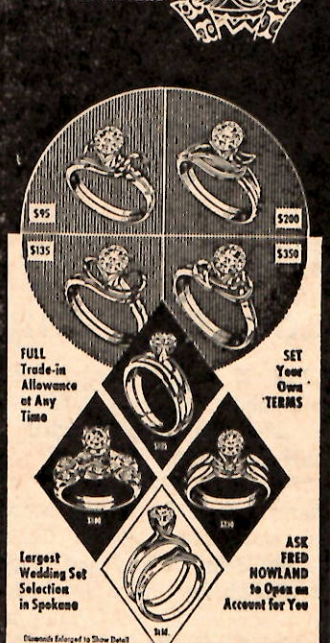
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If you've ever wondered "Why so many official time-outs?" now you know. When certain fans get carried away and begin tossing coins at the referees, time must be called so they can gather their night's pay.

Improved Saxons Prepare To Rematch Rogers Pirates

By Bernie O'Brien

The football team at Joel E. Ferris is showing "definite offensive improvement" according to the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Maybe before the close of the 1966 campaign, the determined, hard-hitting squad will repeat the surprise they provided last year. The Lewis and Clark Tigers felt this determination in a Ferris upset victory towards the close of the '65 season. After all, it takes years of this "gradual improvement" to thoroughly initiate a good football program into a high school. Just ask Shadle Park!

Coach Leon Horton is the proud owner of a very exclusive system to get 100 percent out of his players. This incentive program is a reward given for outstanding achievement to a boy who combines good technique and aggressiveness with maximum effort, which results in good, hard contact. The reward is a hash mark which is a strip of scarlet tape worn on the side of the players silver helmet. After ten of these marks are earned, the player joins the 110 percent club, receives a scarlet helmet and gains several special privileges over his teammates.

Andy Lofton is Ferris' first 110 percent club member. Congratulations Andy! At last check, Rick Graff had seven hash marks, Shelly Schultz five, and many had three and four. Coach Horton also uses a defensive point system. Points are given for good blocking, blocked kicks, intercepted passes, tackles and assists.

Currently Kirk Smith, Doug Vawter and Andy Lofton are the defensive point leaders. Smith and Vawter have been the coaches' choice for players of the week along with Joel Lassman.

State Rated Bullpups Outlast Spirited Saxons (49-13)

Highlights: Joel Lassman led Ferris rushers with 51 yards. The Ferris Saxons should be com-

Tennis Team Looks Strong

Joel E. Ferris' boys' tennis team, under the direction of Coach Leonard Hunt, has started its third fall season.

The team, last year's city champions in the spring season, has won meets against Central Valley, John Rogers and Gonzaga, though they have been edged by Shadle Park, West Valley and Lewis and Clark.

The top singles players are Rick Ferrell, Al Singer, Joe Peterson, Dave Williams and Roger Feldman. Ferrell, number one singles man, was out temporarily with an injured hand.

Doubles men are Jack Nelson, Rob Huneke, Rick Sauer and Scott Pritchard.

The team promises much this year and eyes another city championship.

mended for the tremendous fight they put up in the first half. The Spokesman-Review described Kirk Smith's sleeper play as the "passing play of the year."

Scoring: Larry Gonzalves hustled 75 yards on a fabulous pass interception. Grant Dyke hit Kirk Smith for 52 yards in the "sleeper" that put Ferris one touchdown behind at half. (21-13) Gary Burns booted the extra point.

Fisher, Highlander Show Little Mercy in Bad Night For Saxons (42-7)

Highlights: Kirk Smith led the rushers with 33 yards battling a great Shadle defense. Joel Lassman romped 35 yards on a pass from Dyke that set up the Saxons lone score.

Scoring: Shelly Shultz ran in for six after Ferris' second quarter drive brought them to the one yard line. Gary Burns kicked the conversion.

Saxon Golfers Tough Again

Joel E. Ferris Saxons' golf team has opened the fall season looking as strong as ever. Fall coach Larry Ried reports that Mike O'Brien and Lloyd Baker head the squad and are among the best in the city.

Both fired 38's to spark a nine to three romp over University High in the opener. O'Brien tied for medalist with Gonzaga's Jack Sheehan in another match which saw the top-rated Bullpups squeeze by Ferris seven to five.

Other varsity golfers seeing action thus far are Bill Funnell, Jim Breeden, Bruce Cromwell, Steve Haskell and Dave Hartin.

Other than Gonzaga, Shadle Park seems to be the only Saxon worry for the fall title and All-City spots.

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Cross Country Team In Title Contention

This year's cross country team is now in contention for the city championship.

Saxons have won meets with Shadle Park and John Rogers high schools under the coaching of Mr. Anthony Dolphin.

Joe Ross is undefeated and has the best time in the city. He ran the Joel E. Ferris course in 10:06 and the Shadle course in 9:51. (The races are approximately two miles long though the Ferris course is considered the toughest in the city.)

Wayne Ristau turned out late this season but is looking strong. Tom Robinson, sophomore, is doing extremely well. Also Dick Rousseau, Clark Satre and Ron Campbell are a great help to the team.

Some promising sophomores this year are Pat Geiger, Lyle Seim, Ed Rolph, Al Williams and Gerald Morton.

The All-City meet is to be held Nov. 3 at Shadle Park and the state invitational will probably be held Nov. 19 in Seattle. A team of four or five from Ferris are expected to go to the state meet.

Mr. Dolphin is very pleased with what the team has done so far. He says everyone shows improvement each week. The team holds high hopes for the city championship.

Turkey-Trot Time is Here

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Joel E. Ferris high school's third annual Turkey Trot will be held.

The event, a mile race for boys and a half mile run for girls, is to be run on the cross country course. There will be three races, a freshman-sophomore boys' race, a junior-senior boys' race and a girls' race.

Last year Mike Wright won the junior-senior race with a course record of 4:56 while Oral Hamilton won the freshman-sophomore race.

Queen candidates from each class will be selected and the one who sells the most tickets to the Turkey Trot will become the queen.

Last year's queen, Sandi Clausen, sophomore, will crown the new queen.

Entries will be taken from Oct. 26 until Nov. 2.

Turkeys galore are to be awarded to high finishers. Entries should be submitted early.

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The Ferris basketball team in their "good looking" galoshes: Larry Kissler, Jim Pearson, Bruce Cromwell, Marc Wallace, Dick Johnson, Kim Clark and Frank Sommer.

Booted Basketballers Begin Conditioning

Joel E. Ferris varsity basketball team has reached its fifth week of physical conditioning for the upcoming season. Not only are the boys expecting their three mile cross country course to turn to mud and slush, but they have also been told that wearing heavy rubber boots helps build up leg muscles.

Although a league ruling states that no basketballs may be used in workouts until after the last football game, Coach Larry Reed feels the sooner the better on shaping his players for what looks to be a promising season. Besides running three miles cross country, they have conditioning drills, weightlifting and a mile of sprints each session.

University high school will undoubtedly be the biggest Saxon worry, with four of five starters returning. Ferris has seven returning letterman who should play a big part in putting the Saxons in the top ranks this year. Included are Marc Wallace, Jim Pearson, Larry Kissler, Kim Clark, Dick Johnson, Bill Miller and Rob Fukai. All except football players Miller and Fukai work together each night with Denny Phillips, Dave Sommers, Al Downey, the Bankeys and Bruce Cromwell who are new to the squad.

The use of the boots may seem ridiculous but maybe the string beans like Wallace (6'7½"), Phillips (6'8"), Johnson (6'5") and Pearson (6'4½") will stretch along along too fast for the rest of the city in Coach Ried's new fast break offense.

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