



Ferris seniors have many important deadlines to meet before they are off to college next fall. Here are some typical Senior Saxons mobbing the counseling office for applications.

Ready Seniors? The Time Is Now

Just seventeen weeks seniors! Seventeen weeks and you're out for about three months! Then it's on to more school for more training.

But the time to apply is NOW, to make sure everything's ready for next fall.

With the seventh semester grades ready it's time to figure out accumulated grade points and to place each senior according to his rank. This information is necessary for college applications and it will be announced when the list is ready. But it does take time, several weeks in fact. Don't bug the office. They'll tell you when it's ready.

Many seniors have already picked up their applications. Here is a review of the procedures before you turn it in: 1. Read the directions, then fill out forms as much as possible. 2. Re-read directions, double check then return the proper pages to Mrs. Pearson, the guidance clerk. At this time you should indicate the teacher you've asked to do your recommendation.

Most financial applications have a much earlier deadline, so if you haven't turned it in yet see Mr. Hjortedal. Students should be aware that financial aid is available as outright scholarship grants, National Defense Education Act loans, work study programs and guaranteed loan programs. The latter is one of the few programs where need is not the prime basis.

Seniors be ready. June is getting near.

Club Spotlight:

Pep Club and Spirit Committee

The same story can be found in high schools throughout the nation. Someone asks "Where's all of our school spirit?" Someone replies, "Who cares?" Someone else says "I do." "Well, why don't you do something about it?" So someone does. This is how organizations like Pep Club and Spirit Committee are formed.

Someone cares, so they create an interest. They recruit members. School spirit grows. Membership grows. Participation at games grows.

These are the goals of the two clubs at Ferris designed for everyone who wants to be a part of the screaming, the yelling, the excitement of athletic events.

Pep Club

For the fairer Saxons there's Pep Club. With a total membership of nearly 60, these rooters can be found away from games sponsoring car washes and dances.

Valkyr Dinner Boosts Spirit

Spaghetti was featured at a dinner given by Valkyrs last Thursday night, Jan. 19.

The feed was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Twila Marsh, general chairman, named committee chairmen as Linda Austin, publicity; Nancy Simmons, food; Roberta Lathrap, decorations; and Patty Stevenson, clean-up. Besides a main course of Italian-style spaghetti, the menu included tossed green salad, French bread, cupcakes and coffee

Many spaghetti feasters attended the wrestling match with the Lewis and Clark Tigers held at LC that evening.

Chairman Twila Marsh said, "The dinner was held in hopes to boost school spirit and raise funds for a possible spring trip."

Bill Funnel Heads Spring Slate



Shown helping new ASB President Bill Funnel get rolling for the spring semester are new officers Bruce Cromwell, vice president; Kathy Oiland, secretary; and Iris Klobusicky, treasurer. Not pictured is Julie Berg, historian. (Photo by Carriveau)

Jan, Dan to Lead Dresden, Carmine

Coming of a new spring semester always brings the enthusiasm of campaigns and elections for student offices.

Victorious in his campaign for Associated Student Body President was Bill Funnel after a close election. Other successful candidates who will work with Bill are Bruce Cromwell, vice president; Kathy Oiland, secretary; Iris Klobusicky, treasurer and Julie Berg, historian.

Students were first introduced to candidates at an introductory convocation Dec. 14. The race then began with slogans and posters for the primary held Dec. 16. The following Monday finals were held and anxious candidates received the results in a special by Saxon Chronicles the next morning.

Semi-finalists were Rob Huneke, president; Dave Mohler, vice president; Patty Forbes, secretary; Connie Olson and Tim Vawter, treasurer; Judy Jacobs, historian.

League of Dresden

This semester's newly elected League of Dresden officers will be lead by President Jan Dagman. Supporting her will be Vice President Wendy Heath, Secretary Candy Safranek, Treasurer Kathy L. Mason, Historian Katie Wells and Sergeant at Arms Laurel Prater.

Other candidates were Suzie Winship, president; Cathy Matters, vice president; Joni Phelps, secretary; Nancy Huffor, treasurer; Kris Meckstroth, historian; Jany Boyle, sergeant at arms.

Court of Carmine

Males of the school, after the usual hard fought campaigning, have picked Dan Stark to lead the Court of Carmine activities. Also elected were Andy Lofton, vice president; Steve Lund, secretary; Don Swanson, treasurer.

Boys semi-finalists included Kim Clark, president; Roger Feldman, vice president; Rick Fleck, secretary; Craig Hallet, treasurer.

Students were presented the candidates in separate introductory convocations on Dec. 14 by the Girls' and Boys' League. Primaries were held Jan. 6 and Jan. 9.

Despite the superstition of bad luck on Friday the thirteenth, some candidates found this day lucky as finals showed the election results.

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Have you noticed our new Saxon? Saxon Chronicles would like to thank Junior Roger Feldman for his help in designing the new Saxon.



Pulling together for the Court of Carmine spring semester are Don Swanson, treasurer; Steve Lund, secretary; Andy Lofton, vice president and Danny Stark, president. (Photos by Carriveau)



League of Dresden officers from left to right are Candy Safranek, secretary; Katie Wills, historian; Jan Dagman, president; Laurel Prater, sergeant at arms; Kathy Mason, treasurer. Not pictured is Wendy Heath, vice president.

Headliners

Thursday, January 26: Wrestling Ferris vs. CV.

Friday, January 27: Basketball Ferris vs. NC.

Saturday, January 28: Basketball Ferris vs. WV.

Wednesday, February 1: ASB Installation Convocation. All School Plays.

Thursday, February 2: Wrestling Ferris vs. Rogers. Pep Convocation.

Friday, February 3: Basketball Ferris vs. University.

Saturday, February 4: Basketball Ferris vs. Rogers.

Tuesday, February 7: Basketball Ferris vs. Gonzaga.

Wednesday, February 8: League of Dresden and Court of Carmine Installation Convocation.

Friday, February 10: Basketball Ferris vs. Shadle Park. Pep Convocation.

BOYS!
Get your foot measured
(see page three)

Thespians Offer Plays

Gaiety! Variety! Tragedy! All this and much more will be offered by the Joel E. Ferris Thespians in four one-act plays on Feb. 1 and 2.

The cast of "Nobody Sleeps," a play in which a potential buglar picks the wrong (right?) house, will be Doug Clark, Marsha Diskin, Sheri Eubanks, Janet Anderson and Lory McClellan. The student director of "Nobody Sleeps" will be Marsha Diskin.

"Perchance To Dream," a thrilling drama of a train and the people in it, as they pass over a collapsing bridge, will be portrayed by Lorna Homan, Bob Bromley, Vic Wold, Connie Hasstead, Mary Sutherland, Debbie DeChenne, Jan Johnson, Bill Hughes, Dan Bard, Renee Coshov, Laural Preater, Julie Berg, Pattie Stevenson, Gary Holman, Donna Hickman and Jim Armand. The student director will be Lorna Homan.

The second comedy, "A battle of Wits," will concern a widowed Chinese woman and her efforts to secure another husband. Cast includes Nancy Simmons, Susan Francis, Keith Blowers, Eugene Sanburn, Jim Castino and Bob Cox. Student director will be Keith Blowers.

"Balcony Scene," in which a man's spirit is permitted to attend his funeral, will be played by Bill Coates, Jim Franklin, Marsha Ross, Carl Schneider, Estell Johnson, Jackie Sepolen, Tyrus Tenold and Muriel Lofton. Its student director will be Marsha Ross.

The plays may be seen in the Ferris auditorium on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Thespians plan to enter a Drama Festival in the Spring and the plays will be of considerable help to them.

Can You Dodge the Draft?

It appears that some young men upon reaching the age of 18 seem to feel that avoiding military service is an obligation they have towards themselves or somebody, we aren't quite sure who.

There is the radical one. He burns his draft card. But is a draft card burner against the idea of the draft or is he afraid of getting his beard shaved off and his sandals taken away? Of course burning his card, he is sure, is going to solve his problem. *Does he know everything, though?* Does he know that his name is on file and that he'll only be sent another card (an expense that the government can afford)? Burning his draft card is a federal offense for which he can be jailed. Doesn't he know that there are other ways of showing his dislike for a law such as letters to a newspaper or to a congressman or an organized meeting or a petition? If he doesn't know these things he might as well go downtown and take the test, chances are he couldn't pass anyway. Getting public opinion against him is not exactly the best way of getting what he wants.

His friend is smart though. He went to Canada and relinquished his American citizenship. Of course now he has no country at all. He has few, if any, privileges in either country. He can't vote, nobody has any respect for him, but he's happy, we guess.

Then there are the more patriotic ones who do report when called, but they have done everything possible to be classed "4f." One brain drank lots of coffee to give himself high blood pressure. He was tested and inducted. He spent four years pounding the ground with a rifle before he found out his blood pressure was so low that he wouldn't have passed the original physical.

Shooting off a toe sounds like an exciting way to become exempt. There are some that even flunk the written test on purpose. We wish them luck in landing a decent job, unless they like digging ditches, in which case they might just as well have joined up.

College is always a good way out. If he can make it, which we feel is doubtful, he has spent several thousands of dollars for four years of freedom. But now what's he going to do? Go to Viet Nam and get shot maybe? Don't get us wrong, we feel that a college education is the greatest thing in the world, if it's an education you want and not a draft deferment card.

We take pride in knowing that most men are proud to serve their country in the best way they can, either in the military or in the Peace Corps. The men stationed in the "hot-spots" of the world feel that if the end must come, they take pride in the fact that they died in the defense of the United States of America. D.C.

The Youth Want the Vote

"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" So our forefathers said. Later women fought for representation. Now the youth around the land are remembering this simple sentence they learned so well in their history classes. Perhaps the cry, "Today's youth are smarter and more aware of the world problems than ever before" is getting a little tiresome, but it's true. Parents of youth today have provided better schools so that their children may have "the education we never had when we were kids." With better communications developed in the last 20 years, today's youth can't help but be better educated and better informed than their parents were at the same age.

Youth are not asking for the impossible. Four states have lowered the voting ages. One example is Georgia — it dropped the age to 18 in 1943. The former governor of that state calls the lowered age a good and noble experiment and has recommended that all states lower their voting ages to 18.

In 1954, President Eisenhower recommended a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana plans to draft an amendment and present it during the current session of the United States Senate. This proves the youth are not asking the impossible, they are simply asking for their rights.

The 18 year olds of our time are no longer recognized as juveniles in the courts, they receive no benefits according to the social security regulations. They pay ever-increasing taxes and, very courageously, fight and die in our wars. The adult world seems to recognize these 18 year olds are old enough to help carry the social burden, but not old enough to voice an opinion in the way their government is run.

The youth of today have good reasons for shouting "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" C.K.

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Bill Funnell Gives Message to Students

Ferris was built with you in mind. No school was ever erected with more planning behind it than Joel E. Ferris High School.

Why is this important to you, or why should it be? Let's examine the facts.

Many of you will be going away to school very soon. After that high school diploma is in your hands, you're on your own. In college you will have to compete for your jobs, because most of today's worthwhile jobs are available only if you have had college training. So you must get ready now for future training.

For others of you, high school is the end of the line; you will soon be earning a living and raising a family. You will be expected to be a responsible adult citizen. Will you be ready?

If you're a hard worker who contributes to the school, your future will reflect this. On the other hand, if you shirk assignments, get into trouble consistently or always create problems for everyone else your future will be affected by this, too.

Ferris has many problems. They're your problems just as much as anyone else's. The point is, what can you do for your school? How can you help?

First, besides the faculty and administration, there are other groups that serve you. The ASB, Court of Carmine, League of Dresden and ISP Council are organizations that give you opportunities to make suggestions regarding the school. In other words, they give you a chance to do something about conditions as you see them.

The ASB is unique in one respect. It is the only organization at school in which all the students, either directly or through representatives, can take part in running this school.

The ASB tries to do as much as it can to benefit all the students. But it can't work by itself. Everyone must pitch in and help.

What can the ASB do for you? The ASB can do only as much as you want. The ASB meetings will continue to be open to everyone who is interested. If your representative is sick, why not come yourself?

If you want more rights and privileges, then you must participate in student government. Ferris can keep on expanding in new fields of achievement, or it can stagnate and decay. The future is up to us. Bill Funnell

Saxons Speak Out on Viet Nam

Recently several students here at Ferris High School were asked how they felt about the Viet Nam conflict. We present these views here and hope that anyone else who would like to say something will write a letter to this paper. These may be left in Room 404 anytime or given to any member of the staff. Letters must be signed although the name may be held at the writer's request.

Jack Nelson

"In Viet Nam today we are attempting to fight a semi-war or a half-war. This is most certainly the wrong course.

The United States is currently in a dilemma. We certainly cannot pull out of Viet Nam. It would fall almost immediately to the Communists and our loss of prestige would be immeasurable. I feel we must escalate the war in Viet Nam. Our current "guns and butter" policy is ridiculous. Either we are fighting a war or we are not. I advocate a return to the "Brinkmanship" policy of the Eisenhower-Dulles era. This brinkmanship policy was what brought a truce in Korea. We must show the Communists that we mean business. At the present time we are fighting the war in their way and their terms. I feel we should give the North Vietnamese a list of major cities and give them two weeks to evacuate civilians. Then we should totally destroy those cities. We should continue on this policy until the Communists are ready to negotiate. The credibility factor is somewhat nil with our present administration. It will be difficult for them to convince the Communists that we mean to finish this war and finish it quickly no matter what the cost. We may need a new administration to finish this war."

Doug Vawter

"Viet Nam is a touchy question. I think that our reasons for being there are valid and right, but how to take care of it so we can finish it is hard for anyone to say. Everybody is against this prolonged fighting but no one knows what to do. I think we should escalate the war, start going all out with our biggest non-atomic bombs and the works, maybe even our atomic bombs. Continual fighting like we have now is useless, because sooner or later something is going to happen, either full war or no war; full scale warfare would show the Viet Cong that we mean business. Right now they know that we

won't use full force so they are fighting on their own warfare level and aren't worried, but if total war were declared the Viet Cong would realize their fate would have only two directions. Either way the war would soon be over.

Since most of us boys will be going over there sooner or later we may as well face it, because full scale war would end it rather fast as compared to this endless fighting now, and our worries would be over no matter what the outcome. All-out war is the only way."

Betty Black

"The war in Viet Nam is affecting everyone in America in some way or another. We, as Americans, must give our support to our nation's stand because now that we're in there, there is no turning back.

We can't pull out now because if we do all of those soldiers who fought and died for a cause in which they believed, will have died in vain. If everybody just ignores the spread of Communism we will turn around one day and find dictatorship lurking on our doorstep, and then it will be too late.

Nancy Hufford

"The war in Viet Nam has become a major issue in homes, high school and colleges across the nation. Everyone has an opinion on the issue, many differ but there's one point that all America should agree on, and that is to support President Johnson in his fight in Viet Nam.

As Barry Goldwater said on January 6, 1967, "I think he's (President Johnson) doing the right thing now — it took him long to get to it — but I think he's doing the right thing."

My opinion is a little stronger than just supporting the President; I believe we must win in Viet Nam; not just stay in Viet Nam. And in winning we must declare an all out war in Viet Nam, and fight in Viet Nam like a waring country should fight. If we were now in Viet Nam to win, Hanoi wouldn't be on the map, and there wouldn't be one North

Vietnamese in South Viet Nam. So to the question, what should the U. S. do in Viet Nam, I answer one, support the President, no matter which side of the political fence you are on, and secondly step up the policy so our boys can get the war over and come home where they belong."

Editor's Notes

There's every indication that were it left to the high school students, the war in Viet Nam would be over in a few weeks. Should the government pay closer attention to the younger generation that will inherit these problems? Why hasn't the government taken this action which these students feel is right? We can't help thinking that perhaps the learned men that are controlling our actions in Southeast Asia know something we haven't taken into account.

Throughout history America has tried to be known as a non-aggressive nation. What would such an all out war do to our reputation in the world?"

We are now in a defensive position in Viet Nam. Those neutral nations can see that the Communists are the aggressors. It is a known fact that the Chinese are helping the North Vietnamese, supplying them with arms and ammunition and possibly training men or supplying men. In the air our planes are encountering Soviet-built MIGs. North Viet Nam is a poor country. Can they afford to pay for these jets or are they being supplied by fellow Communists to the North?

If we go all out in Viet Nam and move to forcefully stop the war cold there is a strong possibility that China and the U.S.S.R. will retaliate. Some say that the Soviets are waiting for just such a move so they can attack us and call it a defensive move. Can we take an all out war with the Communists? There is a nuclear weapons ban between several nations, but will they uphold the treaty in their efforts to win the war?

Certainly many men are being killed in Viet Nam now but how many men, women and children would be annihilated in a nuclear war? Should we risk our way of life when there is a chance of a peaceful ending to the Viet Nam crisis? These are the questions that we must ask ourselves with each move that we make in Viet Nam today.

Twins Befuddle Saxons

By Margaret Myhre

Ever had one of those days? The girl in the red dress you saw before homeroom is wearing a blue dress in the afternoon. Seeing double? Cracking up? Not likely. You probably saw one of the dozen pairs of identical twins at Ferris. Three of these sets are girls and nine are boys. There are also eleven pairs of fraternal twins, who range from almost identical to those who don't even look related. Three of these sets are boys; five are brother and sister twins.

Is being a twin an advantage? Most twins think so. One girl said it gave her someone to confide in. Linda and Deanna Honegger think the advantage lies in being able to wear each other's clothes.

Mike Sauer thinks of Rick as "somebody to pound when I get mad." Rick thinks of Mike as a "second mother."

Lenny Ross said being a twin made you feel a "closer relationship to one another." His brother Larry agreed because, "One can always help the other one."

Both the Diaz twins said it was fun to "confuse the teacher."

Then again there are those who don't see it in that light at all. They find it easy to get into fights because they are the same age. This is mostly true of the brother and sister sets. However, Bill Myhre thinks the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

In most cases the experience of being a twin can be summed up in one phrase, "Two heads are better than one."



Twins stacked pair on pair are Linda and Sandy Wagner on the bottom, Margaret and Bill Myhre on top. (Photo by Carriveau)

Club Activities Vary

Health Careers Club

Planning to become a witch doctor or a medicine man? If so the Health Careers Club under the guidance of Mr. John Kingsland and Mrs. Geraldine Koller is a must.

The current topic for the club is medical careers in the armed services. Films are shown and guest speakers are invited to the meetings to further explain career possibilities.

Girls in the Health Career Club have an opportunity to work in Deaconess Hospital's Future Nurses program.

Who keeps this club on the move? Jim Powell is acting in the absence of President Gareth Snoddy. Secretary Jolene Dahman, treasurer Linda Barker and the advisers all keep the club forging ahead.

Adelphie-Y

Attention all girls! Adelphie-Y has something for everyone. It is a city service club open to all high school girls. Just as an added bonus, members have full use of the YWCA facilities including the pool.

City high schools get together on joint projects and activities such as the annual Snowball Dance. Each club submits a queen candidate and this year Patty Woodfill, a Ferris senior, was the winner. The Sweetheart dance will be held in February.

Judy Konshuk is Ferris' representative to the Inter Club Council (ICC) which plans city activities. Officers of the Ferris Chapter are president Vivian Brazil, vice president Barb Snyder, secretary Becky Haas and treasurer Shirley Brazil. Mrs. Julie Shelby acts as adviser.

During the summer a girl from each school is sent to Cebec, a leadership camp near Seattle. However the girl chosen cannot be a senior.

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If hard work and plenty of overtime help create a good yearbook, the 1967 Exeter should be something to look forward to. Camille Erickson, assistant editor, had this to say, "The theme is completely unique to our school and for the first time the cover will be done in our school colors. There will be 16 more pages, color pictures, and a senior index. The senior index will host the three main activities of each senior."

Editors on the staff beside Camille are Becky Eaton, editor-in-chief; Wendy Heath, photo essay; Janet Anderson, senior album; Linda Upham, teachers; Beth English, advertising and index; Sally Miller, classes; Peggy Stark, activities; Dennis Miller, sports; Sue Sontgerath, business manager and Dean Carriveau, photography. Anne Bacon designed the cover and divider pages throughout the book.

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Juniors Plan Ahead

"Money — that's what the industrious juniors have been thinking about lately.

Juniors plan to bring in the largest sum from the Junior Convocation, General Co-Chairmen, Marsha Ross and Tom Tomlinson, have announced that the convocation will be May 3. Shelby Gates and Jim Castine, script committee co-chairmen, stated that the script is well under way. When asked about the theme, they answered that it is a deep, dark secret.

All this money goes to support the Junior Prom "Here, There and Everywhere." It will have an English theme. General co-chairmen are Sue Brunner and Bill Myhre. Other chairmen are Betty Black, chaperones; Marsha Williams and Wendy Mills, decorations; Nancy Rowand, music; Iris Klobusicky, pictures; Laurie Huber, place; Patricia Dibblee, publicity; Peggy Warth, refreshments; Pam Hogsett and Roger Feldman, tickets. Tickets will be made of brass; a small weather-vane will be engraved on the front and small brass rings will be used for hinges.

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The 1965 People-to-People Student Ambassadors point out pictures of their visit to the Dalton Lyceum to Dr. Hermen Jacobs, during his visit to Ferris High School. Left to right is Rob Huneke, Wendy Heath, Janet Anderson, Dr. Jacob, Suzanne Crawford, Gail McLaughlin and Shannon Luby. (Photo by Louderback)

Hollander Tours Saxony

An old saying, "It's a small world," was brought to light Jan. 11 when a visitor from Holland toured Ferris High School. He was Dr. Hermen J. Jacobs, principal of the Openbaar Dalton-Lyceum near The Hague, Netherlands.

It was in June, 1965, that six Saxons visited his school in order to meet their homestay families. They were Rob Huneke, Wendy Heath, Janet Anderson, Suzanne Crawford, Gail McLaughlin and Shannon Luby.

When asked how he liked America, Dr. Jacobs replied he "was a victim of American hospitality," but liked it very much. He also stated that Ferris and other schools were much different than the traditional Dutch high school. The Dutch secondary schools have three levels, high and intermediate levels and a technical or vocational program.

Students in the academic level must study French, German and English starting in the seventh grade. Later they can study Greek and Latin. They also have much math and science.

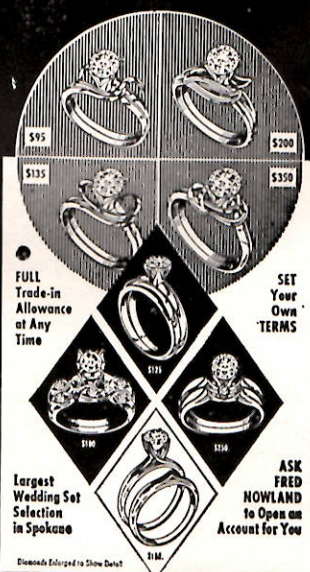
Dr. Jacobs is spending six months in the United States under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare international teacher development program. He will depart for Holland from New York in February.

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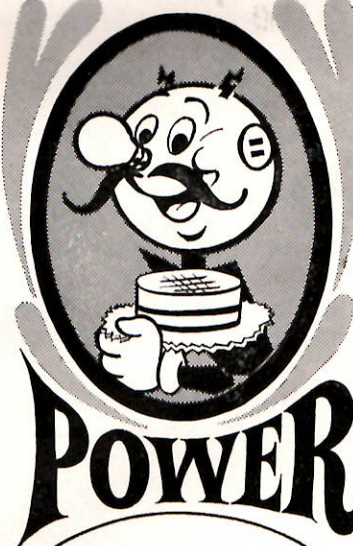
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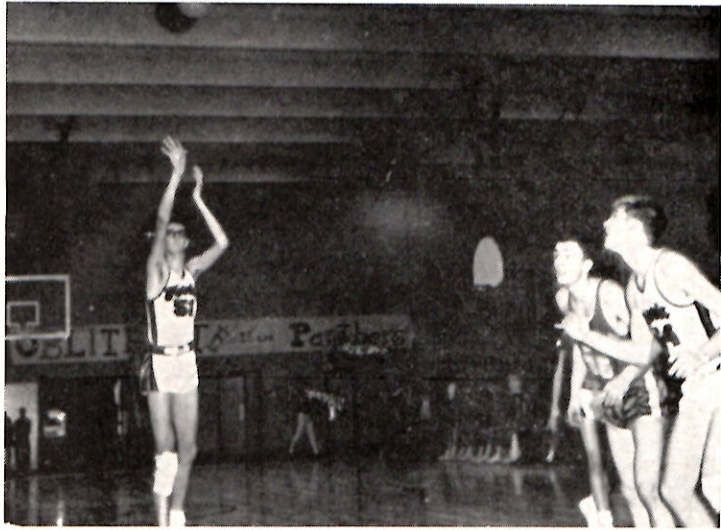
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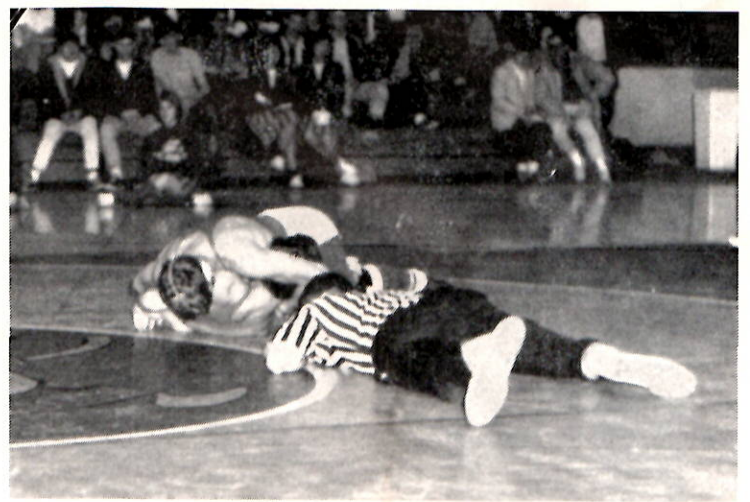
Ferris Skiers Prove Talents

Joel E. Ferris High School, rapidly building on its reputation for the good skiers, displayed individual talents once again in the Brundage Mountain Giant Slalom and in the Crystal Mountain Downhill Race Jan. 8.

At Brundage, in the novice boys' division Saxon junior Jim Stejer grabbed first place, representing the Spokane Ski Racing Association.

Snowflakes Ski Club was credited with first in the intermediate women's class as Ferris' Patti Nishimura captured the title.

At Crystal Mountain Ferris again placed high with Dick Prough and Pete Dix of SSRA finished in the top ten in the expert men's division.



Saxon wrestler, Dan Stark, pinning Mead opponent. (Photo by Cochran)

Saxons Win Three More

By Bernie O'Brien

Joel E. Ferris Saxons began their league play with three decisive victories but met up with their evidently toughest foes, CV and Shadle, in their last two contests. From now until the playoffs they should regain that lost ground. Now 3-2 Saxons face Lewis and Clark, North Central and West Valley; these look to be future Saxon victories.

FERRIS PUTS DOWN MEAD 60-55

The Saxons opened their official league play with a solid decision over a surprisingly stubborn Mead Panther team. Ferris continued their pre season bad habit of waiting until they were considerably far behind before showing their strength.

Being down 26-15 at half made the Saxons work all the harder though as they produced a 45-29 deficit in the second half. Marc Wallace, Denny Phillips and Bruce Cromwell found the mark several times and Andy Lofton continually swiped the ball before the Panthers could even cross the ten second line to insure a 60-55 Saxon victory.

Wally was high with 16 and "Stretch" landed 14 in the game which left the Saxons unbeaten in four outings.

SAXONS TOPPLE U-HIGH IN THILLER 51-47

Ferris got by in one of the roughest games of the year in a see-saw battle that gave the Saxons a 5-0 record. This earned them a share of first place with Shadle Park in the tough Division II.

Ferris jumped ahead 12-7 at quarter but soon cooled off and fell behind 22-28 at the half. But Marc Wallace kept things hot with a couple of quick field goals and the Saxons were on their way to a 41-37 lead entering the final period.

A fine defense by the victors preserved this lead and Ferris had another victory, a very exciting one!

Wally ended up with 23 points to outgun Mike Gomez of the Titans who had 22. Andy Lofton had 11 and Bruce Cromwell 10.

FERRIS OBLITERATES ROGERS 71-56

Regardless of unbelievably coordinated stunts by the Rogers Yell Kings, the Ferris Saxons pounded the Doug Hansen Pirates 71-56. A second half splurge of points by Marc Wallace and Denny

Phillips, added to seemingly dozens of steals and assists by 5-8 Lloyd Baker, proved too much to handle for the Pirates.

It was 31-29 in favor of Rogers at the half as Baker's leadership and Dick Johnson's 10 points kept the Saxons just within reach before they really got hot in the final period.

This was the Saxon's third league victory against no defeats and the second thumping of Rogers thus far this season. Roger's Doug Hansen, the city's scoring leader has scored 49 points in these two contests despite his team's losses.

Phillips and Baker each canned 16 points and Johnson and Wallace added 12 each in the recent battle.

HOT HANDED BEARS TROMP SAXONS 79-47

Ferris entered the game attempting to revenge a 55-49 loss in the Christmas Tournament and end a 10 game Central Valley win streak. But the Saxons were dropped from first place in Div. II by the hot shooting of Ron Adams and Brad Lewis.

It was 30-18 by the half and things got worse in the final period when the margin was upped 17 more points.

Lloyd Baker and Marc Wallace shared the high for the cold Saxons with nine points each.

SHADLE PARK EDGES FERRIS 67-60

Saxons' bid to regain the top spot in the second division fell short as the speedy Highlanders held a small early margin until the end. SP squeezed ahead 37-34 at the half and those three points meant the difference.

The seven point final margin came on two Ferris desperation fouls in the final minute.

The loss left the Saxons with a 3-2 league record, in second place behind Shadle.

Kim Clark bagged 16 points, Jim Pearson and Dick Johnson 12 and Marc Wallace 11 in a balanced Saxon attack.

Gymnastic Team Defeats Rogers

Gymnastic Coach Mel Schmidt reports that his team is very strong again this year as well as containing some top individuals. In the first meet of the year his boys smashed Rogers Pirates 63-39.

Ron Keezer, Ed Johnson and Bob Hoover led their team to solid decisions in each of the seven events of free ex, side horse, parallels, vaulting, tumbling, trampoline and in the all-around.

Gymnastics is scored by judges as five points for form, 3.4 points for difficulty and 1.6 for continuity. Each entrant aims to place in the top five in his event to earn 6, 4, 3, 2 or 1 points per place respectively.

Ed Johnson entered for the first time in all around competition and received first place. Individually Ed also earned third on the tramp and fourth on the side horse.

First place on the side horse was taken by Ferris' Bob Hoover.

Ron Keezer won the vaulting and tumbling competition and placed second on the trampoline and in free ex.

Varsity gymnasts participating in the Saxon victory were Ron Finch, Dave Boyce, Dan Vertrees, Ron Keezer, Jim Bittencourt, Jim Couey, Kurt Bergeron, Tom Brandt, Kelly Bogan, Jim Woslager, Rex Gilbert and Craig Plainfield.

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Saxon Matmen Mangle Mead

Joel E. Ferris wrestling team began the wrestling season by meeting powerful teams from Davis and Eisenhower High Schools of Yakima. After scoring defeats at the hands of the Davis Pirates and Eisenhower Cadets there were impressive individual victories by Dave Mohler, Dan Stark, Mike Wright, Sam Hieronymus, Landis Kannberg and Doug Vawter.

As the season progressed the sight of a wrestler chewing gum and spitting into the nearest receptacle became common place. This action is performed in order to lose unnecessary weight or go down to weight division within the wrestler's physical durability.

As the wrestlers lost more and more weight, the date of their league opener with John Rogers High School approached. This meet ended with a disappointing score of 36 to 6 in favor of the Pirates. Of course this score did not reflect great individual efforts by all the Saxons. Mike Wright downed Dennis Hardy with a score of 5-0 and Sam Hieronymus scored the other Saxon victory by decisioning Len Allen 7-6. Dave Mohler and Dan Stark also wrestled close matches. The Ferris B-squad grapplers were defeated by a score of 33 to 11.

Wrestlers had a tough program of workouts during Christmas vacation and resumed league action by defeating Mead, Jan. 5, 26 to 19.

Saxon power was definitely exhibited in the Mead meet. Dave Mohler decisioned Roger Libby 13-0. Les Stephens downed Walter Kostecka 10-0. Dan Stark pinned Doug Bunke in 1:36 of the first round, Rick Schieman downed Mike Sullivan 13-4. At 177 pounds Landis Kannberg drew with Fred Totzick 4-4. In a come from behind effort Doug Vawter pinned Bill Lobdell in 1:45 of the second round and heavyweight Syl Lassman pinned Mike Weston in 43 seconds of the first round to win the meet for Ferris.

Two days after the Mead victory Ferris was edged by Shadle 31-9. Even though it was a Saxon defeat there were sparkling individual victories. Dave Mohler defeated John Renshaw 7-4. Sam Hieronymus downed John Ricketts 4-0 and Doug Vawter decisioned Chuck Dotson 10-6.

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