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Fantastic Five Face Foe

By Jan Dagman

The time is 6:55. The day is Feb. 9, 1967. The place is the Joel E. Ferris High School gym. Faces reflect many emotions as the spectators watch the clock slowly tick towards 7. Suddenly



Here's Mr. Caviness, shown getting ready for his big game with the Libby-Sacajawea faculties. Assisting him on the new (and different) play are Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Reid and Mr. Moore.

(Photo by Carriveau)

a cheer rises from the bleachers filled with Saxons. "Here they come!" they yell. Here come Racey Reid, Bad Man Burkhart, Snarlin' Schmidt and Man-Mountain Morton dribbling their basketballs down the court.

Another yell. Now come Creeper Caviness, Grunter Crichuhin, Pumpin' Pixley, Dangerous Dahlberg and Hands Moore, each exhibiting the form that has made the Saxons so famous. Close behind them come Jumpin' Jones, Sharp Spear and Hard-hearted Hagen, all with vengeance in their hearts for last year's loss to the combined Libby-Sacajawea faculty.

Prophetic "Creeper"

In an interview with Mr. Herm (Creeper) Caviness, advisor of the Thanos, Ferris' Letterman's club, which sponsors the event, he assured the reporter that the team was out to trounce their opponents and were looking for a two-game sweep. The second game will go towards a Thanos service project. The game had to be played with junior high faculty because certain other Southside high school faculties could not gather enough strength to beat the "Fantastic Five" from Ferris.

National Merit Gives Students Opportunity

"I'd sure like to go to college, but . . ." Know any deserving student who wants to go to college, but is held back by lack of finances? The National Merit Scholarship Program is tailor-made for this type of problem.

"Yes, but how can I get into this program?" The program is open to all students, although the qualifying test must be taken in your junior year in high school.

"Will I get enough money to do me any good?" The amount of money given depends on the needs, any amount from a minimum of \$150 to a maximum \$1,500.

"Where do they get all that money?" Sponsors provided over two-thirds of the money spent on the 1965 program used at many colleges and universities throughout the country. These pay for and help carry out the many scholarships.

"What if I don't make it? What good will it do me then?" The many finalists and semi-finalists will receive letters of commendation, that they can use in applying for other scholarships. The scores of those taking the basic test will be used on a comparison basis for other scholarships and in applying to other schools.



"Unhand me you cad," cries Liz Craven as the villain, Megan Breen, gets a left hook in the jaw from Steffi Sivertson, the hero.

(Photo by Carriveau)

Valkyrs Stage Melodrama

Penguins, can-can dancers and a host of villains make up the third annual Valkyr Convocation. The presentation is an old-fashioned melodrama which takes place in gold-mining Alaska.

The convocation opens with a soft shoe dance, done by the penguins. Sue Miller is the choreographer. The villain, Megan Breen, enters with her helping herders and steals the precious birds.

Finding a lost hanky, the local Eskimos raid a nearby saloon looking for the soldiers who are suspected thieves. Sneaking up on the townspeople, the villain, Whiplay Snyderdash, steals away with Sweet Adeline, portrayed by Liz Craven. After a jolly can-can (Camille Erickson is the choreographer) the soldiers are aroused to join the hunt to capture Snyderdash.

In a later scene we find Adeline tied to the railroad tracks and facing sure death. Through sheer courage and bravery, Dudly Doo-

little, Adeline's fiance, played by Steffi Sivertson, the "goddess of beauty" is saved.

Other talent for the con includes a jazz dance led by Susan Glass. Becky Eaton, Sheryl Murphy, and Susan Finnegan will sing a song in the morning convocation. Rene Cashow will sing a solo in the evening presentation.

General co-chairmen are Nancy Thomas and Twila Marsh. Other chairmen are Marilyn Wicklund, casting; Sandi Clausen, costumes; Pat Dixon and Lory McLellan, publicity and tickets; and Darla Zornes, properties.

The convocation will be presented to students Wednesday, February 15 and to parents that evening. The price will be \$.25.

Honor Pass Gets Revamp

Almost since the founding of the system here at Joel E. Ferris three and one-half years ago there has been an Honor Pass or an Independent Study Pass program. The key word to the success of this program has been individual responsibility, the ability of the student to use the various resource centers in a way that will help him most.

Past Passes Reviewed

Many students have had their passes since they first came to Ferris. During this time many of their attitudes change, and their actions reflect it. It was for this reason that the Independent Study Pass Council recommended a teacher re-evaluation of all ISP holders.

Two members of the council spoke to teachers about the value of re-evaluation and the plan was put into effect. Each week two lists were published, each with 50 names. Teachers go over the lists and make comments on individual students. The lists are then returned to Mr. James Hordeman, advisor of the council and the ISP program, who reads the comments and will soon begin calling students in.

Anyone wishing to enter an airplane in the First International Paper Airplane Competition sponsored by the magazine Scientific American must have his entry post-marked by Feb. 14. Further information on rules and regulations can be obtained from Mr. Ed Steever.



CRASH members Lamarr Park, Joe Peterson, Mary Ross, Gail Buehler and Leslie Johnson are shown practicing for the first annual Joel E. Ferris High School Paper Airplane Contest held Feb. 1 in the 400 building.

(Photo by Steever)

CRASH Makes Splash in 400 Building

"Bogie at 12 o'clock high" was the cry ringing through the hall at 3 p.m. Feb. 1 as paper planes fell in all directions!

One knew either the sky was falling, or this was the first regional meet of Joel Ferris' first International Paper Airplane Competition sponsored by CRASH (Council for Research in Aerodynamic Stability and Hydrokinetics). Luckily, it turned out to be the latter.

Competition took place in the corridors of the 400 building since the dimensions (80 feet long, 12 feet high, 14 feet wide) met with the requirements of an international contest after which Ferris' was modeled.

Contestants entered their planes in one or more of four divisions by registering Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. at CRASH headquarters. The areas of competition were a) dur-

ation aloft, b) distance flown, c) aerobatics, and d) origami.

No restrictions on paper size or description were included in rules and regulations. Neither water-marked paper nor rag content were allowed to influence the judges' decision.

Use of paper clips, scotch tape and glue, was acceptable, but not pencils, wood or structural metal. "Outboard energy" sources such as rubber bands, helium, or in-board motors were prohibited.

Distinguished judges for the event were Mr. Milton (teaching guest from Lewis and Clark) and Mr. Zollars.

Paper airplane aviators included Mr. Tom Wallace and Mr. Lowther.

First place winners in each division received trophies provided by the Ferris metal shop.

Ferris Student Receives Honor

"I wanted to make the service my career and serve my country," stated Mike Schmidt when asked about his appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Joel Ferris senior was chosen for this honor from all applicants of the fifth district by the Honorable Senator Tom Foley. Decision of the appointment was made according to academic grades and school records, including extra curricular activities.

Mike has an excellent record in both with a grade point of 3.5 and his participation in sports.

Mike will have four years of schooling, and then move on to five years of active duty, during which time he hopes to become a pilot.

Congratulations also go to Wayne Brothers, chosen second alternate from the district.

Headliners

Friday, Feb. 17 — Basketball Ferris vs. Mead.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Valkyr convocation.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — "Blue Moon" Dance.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Vacation, Washington's Birthday.

Wednesday & Thursday, March 8-9 — All School Play.

Friday, March 10 — Inaugural Ball.

Minstrels Give Dance

Once upon a time, or rather, once upon a blue moon, in a little town in Saxony, the local minstrels were having their big annual celebration. Actually, carrying on this age-old tradition, the Joel E. Ferris band is holding their annual band dance, entitled "Blue Moon."

The dance will be held Feb. 21 in the cafeteria. The Saxon minstrels in charge (committee chairmen) are David Paulson, decorations; Debbie Meyersburg, music; Nanette Tomlinson, refreshments; Bill Myhre, tickets; Steve Tatham, clean-up and Jim Powell, publicity.

City Panel Formed

Each spring the five city high schools select members of their senior class to comprise a city-wide smoking panel.

Joel E. Ferris members are Megan Breen, Kim Clark, Andy James, Joel Lassman, Sheryl Murphy and Jack Nelson.

Showing the dangers of smoking to elementary schools has become the aim of the committees.

Each school panel is assigned several eighth grade classes. In addition they will talk to the sophomores of their own school.

Panels are given freedom to present a discussion on smoking in the manner they select. Ferris' group will separate the various aspects of smoking as they affect health and activities, demonstrating this with a short skit. Following this the seniors will give a frank speech on the problems involved.

Wanted: Better English!

"Whadja git . . ." "Whad ya want . . ." "I dunno . . ." Sound familiar? It happens everyday, almost everywhere you choose to listen.

Professor Higgins (*My Fair Lady*) decried the slaughter of the English language. It continues today. The situation creeps up on those who would never admit that their English is not only "Painful to the ears," but just plain difficult to understand.

By comparison, written English is not only easy to read, but easy to understand. It seems that people can ignore poor grammar when it is spoken, but not on a written page for the whole world to see.

What can be done? It is up to every person, using his own initiative, to come up with a workable solution. Perhaps if people actually listen to themselves talk and compare their speech with their writing, they would realize that a problem does exist. Whatever the answer, the solving of the problem is up to each individual. J.G.

Attitudes Shown In Poll

On Jan. 23, a poll was taken of 266 students around Ferris. Questionnaires were given to three homerooms in each grade and the results have been compiled into percentages. There were some interesting results.

The questions were: how many basketball games have you attended, do you know the school song, how do you feel about it, have you read the handbook, do you know what Mr. Joel E. Ferris was known for, do you have any definite plans after high school and would you like more planned activities?

School Spirit

Regarding the basketball question the girls fared better in all classes. The seniors were next and the freshman were last, perhaps due to transportation problems. Over 50 percent of the students asked went to fewer than five games all season and of the freshmen, 84 percent have been to less than five. Only 9 percent of the freshman boys have gone to over 10 games this year. Of the seniors, 21 percent of the boys and 25 percent of the girls have been to over 10 of the 13 games that had been played at the time of the poll. Several senior boys expressed desire to go, but had night jobs; 28 percent of the senior boys and 18 percent of the senior girls have gone to 5 to 10 games which possibly shows that the boys are trying to get to the games. Of all the students polled half had gone to fewer than 5 games and only 16 percent had gone to over 10.

School Song

Concerning the song question, 72 percent of the senior boys know it and only 58 percent of the freshman boys know it. The sophomores get the blue ribbon, they had the highest number of students who knew the song, 77 percent of the boys and 96 percent of the girls. They also had the highest number of people who thought it was very good, 50 percent of the boys and 54 percent of the girls, except for the freshman girls of which 80 percent thought it was very good and none thought it was poor.

Several humorous comments were received. Some people said it fit the school. One clever person

said that he didn't know it very well, just the clapping.

More people than were expected said that they had read the handbook but weren't specific whether they had read it all or just parts. Many who said that they had read it didn't know what Mr. Ferris was known for. This is explained in the booklet. A couple of freshmen didn't even know there was a handbook.

In all the classes except the juniors, the boys had better knowledge of the school's namesake than the girls. Some of these results were disappointing. Only 47 percent of the seniors knew about Mr. Ferris, 70 percent of the juniors, 80 percent of the sophomores and 83 percent of the freshmen.

Future Plans

Girls in the senior and junior classes seem to have more specific plans following graduation than the boys do.

Ninety-seven percent of the senior girls had definite plans and only 87 percent of the senior boys did. More of the sophomore boys seemed to have plans than the junior girls. The freshman boys, the sophomore girls and the junior boys came out with the same percentage, 73 percent have plans. The sophomores and freshmen seem to have their after-high-school lives planned better than most people expect. These plans are somewhat general though, composed mostly of plans for college and not necessarily for any specific occupation. One junior girl wanted to go to a big college and get her Mrs. degree where there were lots of boys.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

If you haven't looked into room 201 lately, stop and take the time.

You'll be surprised to see people studying — yes that's right — studying. There is no talking whatsoever and if anyone wishes to talk he can go somewhere else to chat. It all started on Wednesday, Jan. 11, when the Senior English teachers, Mrs. Julie Shelby and Mrs. Lois Neswick, invited any seniors interested in a quiet place to study to meet after school. So far over 37 students have gained permission to study in 201 by signing an agreement to make 201 a place of study and pride.

It is a real shame that the underclassmen don't have something similar before they become seniors..

(Name withheld by request)

Teacher From India Approves of Ferris

More and more Joel E. Ferris High School is becoming known throughout the world. Ferris has had visitors from many different countries. Recently a teacher from Calcutta, India made a special trip to Ferris to see how our team teaching methods are working. Mrs. Jaya Pillai is in the United States on an International Teacher Development program to observe our schools throughout the country. Mrs. Pillai has been at West Valley for several weeks.

Mrs. Pillai has been in the United States for about five months and plans to spend a couple more weeks here before going back to India where she has been teaching in a teacher training college. She mentioned that she had been in many states on her tour and had seen many different types of teaching systems, including a non-graded school in Arizona where the students progress at their own rate. In regard to Ferris, Mrs. Pillai stated that most of the other methods she had seen were in the experimental stage whereas Ferris seemed to be a finished product.

Concerning more planned activities, the sophomores had the highest percentage of yes answers, especially the girls, 77 percent of whom said they wanted more planned activities. Once again the girls had the highest number of yes answers except in the junior class; 62 percent of the junior boys wanted more planned activities and only 60 percent of the girls. There were a number who had no opinion. One or two freshman boys said that if the plans were other than dances they would say yes. Perhaps they aren't as musically inclined as most of the students are.

The editorial staff would like to extend their thanks to those students who co-operated so fully.

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Student Teachers Like Ferris

"Who are those new faces around here?" one unknowing freshman whispered to her sister, a senior.

"Why, those are cadets," she answered.

"Well, what are cadets?" the freshman asked in return.

"Cadets are student teachers. In their senior year at college, all students in education are sent to high schools to practice teach. They put all that they've learned during college into practice. It gives them experience in actual teaching and helps prepare them even further for the teaching they will eventually do."

Joel E. Ferris High School has nine student teachers for the spring semester. So that every student may have the opportunity to know the "inside stuff" on their new cadets, each cadet was interviewed and their answers appear here.

Mr. James Peterson

You are sure to have seen Mr. James Peterson around in the mathematics and physical science area. Mr. Peterson is from Tacoma, Wash., and is a student at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

His comments on Ferris were, "It's pretty good so far. It's confusing at first but after that, it's okay. It's been a good experience. I think Ferris has a good foundation. It'll just take time."

In referring to the auditorium, Mr. Peterson said, "I wonder if the instructors are reaching the kids in the back of the room." He went on to say, "Seminars and labs are fine. On the whole, I think the kids are pretty good. I think the science program, at least the ninth grade, is really magnificent! I've never seen anything like it before."

Mrs. Joan Nealy

Mrs. Joan Nealy, from Eastern, asked to come to Ferris because she knows Miss Wright, a former student teacher at Ferris who worked with speech therapy while she was here. Miss Wright evidently enjoyed herself because she influenced Mrs. Nealy in making her decision for Ferris. Mrs. Nealy has this to say about Ferris, "I like it real well. It's a real nice school, but I'd heat the breeze ways."

Mr. Bill Hegler

Mr. Bill Hegler works in the physical education and history departments. He is a student at EWSC and came here "mainly because of the facility and the location." He went on to say, "I think Ferris can be used as a guideline for other teaching set-ups." After graduation Mr. Hegler will teach, "probably in this area for a little while, eventually on the coast."

Mr. Dick Fichter

Mr. Dick Fichter asked to come to Ferris because, "I wanted to get acquainted with the modular system and they have a great art department." About Ferris, he likes "all the friendly people and the modular system."

Mr. Richard Ryan

Mr. Richard Ryan, a senior in industrial arts and physical education from Eastern, came to Ferris because, "It's a new school, a new system and fairly close to Cheney and I had to commute back and forth with two other people."

"If I could change Ferris I'd put it all under one roof. I don't

think much of these big group sessions on Wednesday. After graduation I'd like to teach here or at least in the Spokane area."

Mr. Robert Hunziker

"Oh I like it real well!" Mr. Robert Hunziker said emphatically about Ferris. He is another student at Eastern. Formerly he's lived in Newport and Spokane. As for changing Ferris he said, "I guess I'd create a few openings so I could teach here." He can't see any big problems at Ferris and the only way he'd change it would be to "maybe paint Saigon U." on the new portable.

Mrs. Kathi Parks

Mrs. Kathi Parks, another student teacher in the history and art departments, is a graduate of Shadle Park High School. She is a student at Eastern and says this about the school, "Ferris is the closest thing around here which you could compare to the ideal situation. I've done work in the 'ordinary' situation and I'd like to see this system work. I'd put heat between the buildings, but that's all I'd change because I don't think I've been here long enough to change anything else. After graduation, I'd like to go on and get my masters degree and teach on the college level, but it all depends upon my husband — he has to get his masters first."

Miss Carmen Chase

Miss Carmen (Vicki) Chase, a graduate of Marycliff High School in Spokane, is a student at EWSC. Last year Miss Chase asked Miss Brown if she could help with plays. She did and decided she'd like to do her student teaching at Ferris. As to improvements in the system, Miss Chase had this to say, "I'd work it so that those guys who have three or four hours of study at one time, wouldn't have it that way." Upon graduation Miss Chase would like to teach in the San Francisco, Colorado, or Oregon areas because of their cultural assets.

Miss Margaret Porter

The farthest one from home is Miss Margaret Porter. She's from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Her home is Grand Rapids, Michigan. She came to Spokane because, "My fiancée goes to the University of Idaho in Moscow so I applied for Spokane and they put me here." To improve Ferris she "wouldn't have large group team teaching for algebra. I'd have it in smaller sections. In French I'd allow a little more time to the classes. I don't think they have enough.

"After graduation I'd like to teach in this general region for a year or so, or I may get my masters, probably at Washington State University or the University of Idaho."



Barb Brown seems to have commandeered some young man into helping her clean off her racing-red Volkswagen. Her little roadster is ready for street or track with four-on-the-floor shift, white leather bucket seats and flashy red seatbelts. Power is supplied by the 40, horizontally opposed four cylinder mill with stock down-draft carburetion.

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British Cry For Help

By Suzanne Crawford

The story you are about to read will be a literary account of Saxon history between 428 and 455 A.D. This story attempts to follow historical guidelines as closely as possible. Any character resembling a living person is purely coincidental.

It all began the day the Romans packed and left their British stronghold. They were having little peace in Rome. Civil rights demonstrations were being staged by the slaves, barbarians were getting a little too close for comfort and the citizens were protesting involvement in Britain. All of this called for the emperor's great society to limit itself. The helpless Britains were then left to the savage raids of the Picts and Scots.

Fallout Becoming Worse

"Oh, Father dear," lamented Princess Alfreda, "I cannot take these dreadful raids much longer. The fallout of spears is becoming forever worse."

King Wermund bent his snow white head in deep reflection, while offering a prayer to Tyr, the god of war. Suddenly his eyes lit up with apparent inspiration. "By Thor, I've got it," he cried, jumping up in excitement. "Sweet daughter, we will soon be saved."

"Why, Papa, whatever can you mean? Please repeat your idea to me," pleaded Alfreda while shaking her golden pig-tails in anticipation.

"Six years ago when you were 10 years old, there were stories of U.F.O.'s (unidentified floating objects) off the coast of Dover.

Soon they were reported to be just foreign ships from Gaul. They were lost, their men sick and hungry, so we invited them to stay at Londinium for a rest. They were so grateful, that they said that if ever we were in trouble to call on them. These were the powerful and almighty Saxons. They will save us from these dreadful raids."

"Oh, Papa! How wonderful." Alfreda skipped angelically to her father's side. "Won't you tell me about them, please?"

Saxons Described

"Saxons are a hearty breed. They have huge, cold-blooded muscular bodies with fierce blue eyes and reddish flaxen hair. Their ravenous stomachs are filled with meat and cheese and they take 6 meals a day, the first at 5 in the morning."

"How romantic," swooned Alfreda. "I can hardly wait until they come."

What Is Plot?

The Saxons were soon to comply with Wermund's wish, but if Alfreda knew the plot Henges and Horsa, the Saxon leaders, were planning she would not be so happy. What is this plan? What is to become of the Britains? (To be continued in next issue)

Valentines Alter With Generations

Nowadays, Valentine's Day passes by nearly unnoticed by teenagers and adults. It wasn't always this way.

Beginning in the late 1700's, frilly valentines were popular. These special cards were decorated with bows, braid and live flowers.

In the 1890's comic cards began to appear. The comics drawn on them were much the same as those which appear in the newspaper today. In 1934, valentines had clever drawings and verses on them. Modern valentines are done in a "kid" style, most of them being given by children.

Valentine's Day was celebrated in other ways, too. During the 19th century, the Valentine's Day ball was the most popular dance of the year. Boxes of candy and bouquets of flowers were given to girls.

Possible ideas for celebrating Valentine's day now are: each homeroom door decorated with a huge valentine; students creating their own valentines in art classes and an old-fashioned Valentine's ball. Any way it's done, let's revive the traditions of Valentine's Day.



Sweeping up for League of Dresden is Girl of the Month Kathy L. Mason. (Photo by Steever)

Kathy Chosen

January's Girl of the Month is senior Kathy L. Mason. She was selected for doing the most in the League of Dresden.

Kathy's lists of accomplishments include being chairman of the Girl of the Month committee. (She had no notion that she was being chosen Girl of the Month.) She worked in the League of Dresden auction. She was in the Christmas skit for the hospitals given by the League of Dresden and she has been a League of Dresden representative. Kathy was recently elected League of Dresden treasurer.

Her other school activities include being secretary of Valkyrs and a member of the Lively Arts Club.

Her favorite subject is French, which she has taken for four years.

Gail McLaughlin was given the title of honorary Girl of the Month because of her outstanding contributions as League of Dresden president.

Driving Tips Given

Worried? Frustrated? Confused? Just hop in the car, start the engine and push the accelerator to the floor. Troubles will be left far behind; of course your life probably will be too. Here are a few pointers to help end problems, permanently.

Each driver is entitled to half the road; so take the middle half and leave a quarter on each side. This is the best way to avoid parked cars. If a car comes from the opposite direction, don't worry. The insurance company will probably pay for the funeral.

Don't pay any attention to road condition signs such as "watch for ice on road." These signs are up all year; drivers don't pay any attention to them during the summer so why bother in the winter?

Always speed. Chances are the patrolman is on another road and just think of all the time that's saved! Besides, a high speed crash is such a spectacular way to leave the world.

The car's tires aren't supposed to cross the yellow line beside the white one so if the car is already in the other lane everything is all right. This adds daring, excitement and stupidity to highway driving.

Most important of all, don't take driver's education. Driver's Training teaches students to be lawful, courteous and defensive drivers. If everyone took this course traffic deaths would fall drastically and ruin a fantastic record.

Senior Squash

Senior Squash is dedicated exclusively towards the seniors and will tell about them and the things they're doing. In this issue we are going to give some of the seniors advice, taken from Collier's Home Book of Quotations, to live by. They are:

Bill Funnell: (ASB president) If the blind lead the blind then they shall both fall into a ditch.

Joel Lassman: Borrow from Peter to pay Paul.

Jan Heines: You can teach a bear to dance but he still remains a bear.

Shannon Luby: Silence is Golden.

Jerry Pergamit: A penny saved is a penny earned.

Howie Martinson: Nose, Nose anything goes.

Jack Partridge: A way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Jerry Crick: Every man must meet his Waterloo.

Joe Ross: The quickest way to travel is he that goest a foot.

Marc Wallace: Walk tall like a man.

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Seated at the Courtesy Girl Information Desk are the new spring semester officers. They are Chairman June Olson, Vice Chairman Carolyn Green and Recorder Mary Ross. (Photo by Steever)

Courtesy Girls Aid Many

What is a Courtesy Girl? Courtesy Girls, with their pink dresses, are often seen ushering at various occasions, but they have many other jobs as well. These include helping new students adjust to Ferris and aiding the office staff. They are also in charge of the annual big and little sister party and Joel E. Ferris Day.

Recent projects the girls have participated in are making aprons for the League of Dresden advisors and head cook and helping students take hearing tests.

Courtesy Girls is officially a committee of the League of Dresden, but has its own officers. Fall officers were Becky Eaton, chairman; Suzanne Crawford, vice chairman and Lori McLellan, recorder.

Admission to this honorary organization is through application and interview. Junior and sophomore girls wishing to apply may do so this spring.

Misery Is . . . ?

- Misery is pop with no fizz.
- Misery is having the hiccoughs during a test in large group.
- Misery is bowling two gutterballs after a strike.
- Misery is a test the first day after vacation.
- Misery is being caught without a driver's license on the freeway.
- Misery is the person behind you whistling at a game.
- Misery is having Mrs. Springer sew up your pants.
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Saxon Sportlite

By Bernie O'Brien

Time has come to give credit to another outstanding athlete at Joel E. Ferris High School. Dave Mohler has given three fine seasons of exhausting work and endless dedication to three reputedly tough Saxon wrestling teams.

You always find that a person who excels in one place will find time to excel in many more. Dave keeps busy in the off-season with baseball and nine-ball while being active in the Court of Carmine, his senior class, Spirit Committee, Letterman's Club and ASB. In his spare-time he studies and manages a B average.

Dave's favorite subject is Economics, and if Mr. Tony Dolphin teaches him all the tricks he will enter that field professionally. As for his college plans, either WSU or EWSC has a pretty good chance of getting him.

So much for the extras, now let's talk about wrestling. In 1964-65, Ferris began earning its reputation for tough, competitive wrestlers. Dave first gave it a try then, as a sophomore, and gained six wins in nine matches at the varsity, 103 lb. class. Last year he moved up to 112, won only two, but faced some of the city's and the state's roughest matters. In the process he earned a torn cartilage in his knee resulting in surgery.



Here's Dave mauling his CV opponent. (Photo by Campbell)

But he just worked harder than ever to recuperate. Roderick's Wrestling Camp added another stride to his experience last summer, but his knee caused doubt to his future grapplings.

This season has thoroughly erased that doubt, for "Mo" has bagged seven big victories already. He has lost only twice in league meets, to the number one and two rated wrestlers in the area.

To give just a slight example of the work and desire connected with wrestling, Dave's natural weight is 130 pounds but he scrapes off 18 of these for his matches. How many of you girls or guys could do that? That's what I call sliding down the razor blade of life — and the Mole is doing a great job.



Junior Bruce Cromwell goes up with a jumper while four Tigers stand flat-footedly. Other Saxons are Dick Johnson and Andy Lofton. (Photo by Campbell)

Play-offs Get Nearer As B-Ballers Roll On

Presently the Ferris Saxon's basketball team has five wins against three losses, with four tough games ahead. University is next, a team the Saxons have beaten and fallen to. Then comes Rogers, who has been sacked twice already by Ferris, and Gonzaga who is 3-5. The Shadle rematch should be the last worry before things are wrapped up with Mead and the Saxons enter the playoffs.

SAXONS EAT WORDS — NOT TIGER MEAT 57-43

Ferris Saxons, out for a second win over Lewis and Clark, were shut down 57-43 in one of the most unruly basketball games of the season. Saxons were ahead most of the first half but were down 25-24 when the buzzer sounded. The game continued a see-saw battle until late in the third quarter when the Tigers scored six quick points to take the lead.

From then on it was all LC, as the Saxons appeared to freeze up with the sudden Tiger surge. Our record with Lewis and Clark is now 1-1, but it's best out of three to see who really rules.

FERRIS SWEATS OFF WILD EAGLES 64-60

Ferris came from behind in what appeared to be a sure defeat to beat West Valley 64-60. The Saxons, who were picked to win, produced an even attack all night led by Marc Wallace and Dick Johnson. Ferris was underdogged by 14 points at the end of the first period and six at the half. They were again outscored in the third quarter and were behind 10 going into the fourth. Then the Saxons went wild. They outscored the Eagles 23-9, scoring six in the last 33 seconds to earn a four point margin. Three of these were gunned by Bill Miller, who came off the bench in

those last few seconds to literally sew it up.

NC INDIANS FALL ON WARPATH 75-64

Saxons started what was expected to be one of the easier games of the year in true Saxon form. Ferris, ahead of North Central all the way, started slow from the floor but their rebounding and near perfect accuracy from the foul line kept up the pace.

This accuracy gave them another "foul" record to add to the books. The team hit 37 of 47 foul shots which is a new city record for the most foul shots made in a game. These 37 shots accounted for half of their total points against the Indians.

Ferris kept a good 10 point lead during the entire second half and were led to the decisive win by Kim Clark with 21 and Marc Wallace with 16.

Matters Beat Up Two More

By Bernie O'Brien

In Joel E. Ferris' wrestling team's last three league matches, their goal of an even win-loss record was all but sewn up. After suffering heart breaking losses to the tough top three, SP, NC and Mead Panthers in preparation for Rogers, the Saxons stomped the the Lewis and Clark Kitty Cats.

Ferris put up a great fight with stunning pins by Dave Mohler, Mike Wright and Syl Lassman. But Dan Stark was unable to wrestle at 122 because of sudden illness and the Saxons were left short handed. His expected easy victory there would have provided the extra margin for the Tigers lucked out 22-21.

Doug Vawter failed to fight off Tom Stewart and a bad cold and settled for a draw, also decisive points.

THE TOP FIVE SAXON WRESTLERS

	All Matches	League Matches
Dave Mohler	7-4	4-2
Sam Hieronymus	8-3	5-0
Dan Stark (Sr.)	6-3-1	3-2
Doug Vawter	8-2-1	4-1-1
Mike Wright	8-3	4-2

That left the Saxons 1-4 with the worst over. CV tried to get tough with half of Ferris B-squad wrestling at varsity, but were outdone handily, 24-22. Dan Stark rolled Greg Smith easily in the opening minute of his match, earning an important five points. Mike Wright and Sam Hieronymus also thoroughly pounded their opponents with pins in the final minutes of their matches.

University also felt the Saxon raw power, falling 29-11. Sam produced a pin there too, and Doug Vawter stopped his previously unbeaten foe, 4-2. Rick Schieman did an exceptionally good job too, with a 15-4 smear.

So that makes a 3-4 record with West Valley on the waiting list. It looks like things will be evened up before the mighty Saxons invade the district!

Girl's Gym Team Falls to Shadle

Despite the talented efforts of sophomore Jo Anderson, the Ferris girls were outdone Jan. 25 at Shadle Park. The Saxon gymnasts lost 118-58 by a Linda Sullivan-led Highlander squad.

Sullivan took first in three events and took the All Around title too. Ferris' own Jo Anderson was second in the All Around and also grabbed three firsts.



Sophomore Jo Anderson, one of the city's top girl gymnasts, exhibits some of her talents in a modern dance performance. (Photo by Villarpano)

Girls who placed representing Ferris were, by place and event: **Uneven Bars** — Jo Anderson, 2, Janet Anderson, 5. **Vaulting** — Jo Anderson, 3, Georgine Gay, 4. **Free Ex.** — Jo Anderson, 1, Patty Kliever, 3. **Balance Beam** — Patty Kliever, 3. **All Around**, (a combination of those four places) — Jo Anderson, 2, Sharon King, 5. **Tumbling** — Jo Anderson, 1, Georgine Gay, 4, Patty Kliever, 5. **Trampoline** — Jo Anderson, 1, Peggy Weatherby, 5.

Also participating on the varsity level were Linda Branson and Chris Hogson.

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