

Night in Saxony: 'Would You Believe' Seven More Days



The land of the Great Wazir, being friendly, welcomes all strangers. Here Harvey Cornell and Marty Funnell welcome stranger Monte Eaton (middle).



When Charlie returns from Ferris the whole town comes out to meet him. Dorothy Cantrell, Francis Cornell and Margaret Elliot welcome Gary Matters (Charlie). (Photos by Steever)

Saxon Chronicles

Friday, March 24, 1967

JOEL E. FERRIS HIGH SCHOOL



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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99203

Headliners

- March 25— Ferris Science Fair.
- April 4—League of Dresden Dance.
- April 5-7—Spring Vacation.
- April 7-8—Inland Empire Science Fair.
- April 12—Awards Convocation.
- April 22—Court of Carmine Car Rally.

Members to Attend Northwest Orchestra Soon

This year's All Northwest Orchestra Concert will be held in Missoula, Mont., from March 29 to April 1. Students attending are Sue Finnegan, John Snyder and Roddy Tai in the orchestra department. Jim Franklin and Sue Winship will be representing the chorus department with Cheri Eubanks as the accompanist.

Students chosen from schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon-

tana, Wyoming and Alaska will attend.

All participating students were chosen from taped tryouts, which were sent to Boise, Idaho for judging. Purpose of the concert is to provide wider musical experience for those participating. The concert will be a combined effort of the All-Northwest Band, Orchestra and Choir.

Spring Hits Campus

What does spring mean to every girl? It means packing away the winter woolens that are beginning to feel like uniforms and bringing out the spring cottons.

This year League of Dresden is giving the girls a chance to show off their spring fashions on April 4, which has been designated as Cotton Day. A special convocation for the girls will feature a style show of new styles the girls have made themselves. Under the direction of Mary Jane Harrison, girls from all the grades will model fashions for Cotton Day.

"Oh Good Grief!"

Girls will again be able to show off their new dresses at the League dance that evening, only this time the boys will be watching. General chairman of the dance is Carol Mockridge and her chairmen include: Kathy Oiland, music; Frances Meidling, tickets; Kathy James and Donna Tombari, decorations; Debbie Meyersburg, publicity and Debbie Brown on cleanup.

The theme will be carried out with the tickets and decorations featuring characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip. Spring means fun, bright colors and new clothes. Everyone will find a lot of each at "Oh Good Grief!"

Ferris Selects Lilac Royalty



Joel E. Ferris' candidates chosen as royalty for the 1967 Lilac Festival are Carol Dehner, Gail McLaughlin, Pat Forbes, Wendy Gookstetter, June Olson, Liz Craven, Jan Hines, Patty Johnson, Jan Dagman and Kathy Oiland. (Photo by Steever)

Added to Joel E. Ferris' list of traditions last year was the selection of Ferris' first Lilac Princess. This tradition was carried on this year with the nomination of five girls from the Senior homerooms on March 10 to run as candidates for Ferris' second Lilac Princess. These girls were then narrowed down to 10 by an all-student body election, March 14.

Final Judging

Final judging of the 10 finalists was done at an evening convocation March 20. Chuck Heaton of KHQ acted as host and interviewed each girl and introduced the impromptu topic she had picked from the "lilac tree." Judges were chosen from the community and judged the girls on

the basis of 50 percent attractiveness, 30 percent poise and 20 percent speaking ability.

Two more days of tension and anxiety followed for the 10 finalists. Crowning of Ferris' Lilac Princess took place on March 22 at a Junior-Senior convocation.

Activities Varied

The princess from Ferris will participate in many and varied activities of the Lilac Festival. She will attend an orientation luncheon on April 5, will be a member of the court and will ride in the Torchlight parade and Lilac parade. On April 21 she will participate in the Lilac Coronation at the Coliseum and will compete against the other Lilac Princesses for Lilac Queen.

Saxons Crown Princess June

June Olson was crowned Lilac Princess and Ferris' second representative for the Lilac Festival.

During judging Monday evening, June gave a prepared speech on "What it means to me to represent Ferris as Lilac Princess." She also gave the traditional impromptu speech. She had to tell about the places in Spokane she would show a boy she brought home from college. Speaking easily June said, "I would show him Manito Park and the Spokane Falls which Spokane is unique in having." She also added, "They are especially pretty at night with the lights on them."

When asked what she thought of being chosen, June replied, "It is something you never dream would happen — then it happens. I'll try to represent Ferris as best I can."



Youth Politicians Chosen For Girls' and Boys' State



Plotting their summer experiences are Ferris' Girls' and Boys' State representatives Carol Hastings, Andy Lofton, Marsha Ross, Don Swanson and Tricia Dibblee. (Photo by Cochran)

Joel E. Ferris students Tricia Dibblee, Carol Hastings and Marsha Ross, Andy Lofton and Don Swanson are stirring examples of present day feelings of politics.

"Politics is a dirty game that nice people don't go into!" This is what the general impression of politics was about 30 years ago. Parents encouraged their children to "stay away from politics."

Today such projects as Girls' and Boys' State help young people become aware of and interested in their form of government.

"Would you believe" an ex-Ferris student living in a **Never-never Land?** How about a country with a matriachal society (ruled by women), or a nation that depends upon a Grand-eyed Owl (a big bird with a big part) as a counselor? Well, one had better start believing if he is planning on seeing this year's PTA program "Would You Believe?"

As the third annual Night in Saxony opens for action with a student convocation March 29, followed by evening shows March 30, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m., a whole new world of fantasy is ushered in.

Plot Thick

That excellent Joel E. Ferris student, Charlie Nation, played by Gary Matters, has passed through those golden graduation doors and returns to his native country, a sort of Shangri-la to common people.

Living under a matriachal society ruled by the Grand Wazir (Shirley Daiger) and having as a counselor a Grand-eyed Owl (Al Dahlberg) are all part of a hex placed on the country by a Wicked Western Witch.

However, with new ideas gained by Charlie at Ferris, the men of the nation plot to overthrow female rule.

Talent Adds

Two dance lines helping to build the plot of the story include a female line directed by Mrs. Dan Cadagan and a faculty file provided by the P. E. Department.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Kay Harris and Mrs. Alice Reeves, piano; Mrs. Taylor, organ; Mr. Ed Steever, guitar.

Mr. Vern Dixon is general chairman of the show. Al Mattus is director with Ed Steever as script chairman.

Cost of the evening program is students 50 cents, adults \$1.00. Proceeds will be used at Ferris.

Questions such as how does Charlie help the Nation, can the evil hex be broken, will the men overthrow the female dictators can only be answered by attending the coming performance.

Lilac Con Causes Protest

Freshmen and sophomores want to see the crowning of the Ferris Lilac Princess. They feel that they are as much a part of this school as anybody else and should have this right.

Underclassmen feel that they are persecuted. So does a private in the Army. In almost every walk of life the low man on the totem pole is the least acknowledged. The phrase is "Rank Has Its Privileges," or "RHIP."

Girls that are in the running are all seniors and the seniors choose them. It's only right that the seniors, being in the upper class and knowing the girls the best of any other class see the coronation.

Next to the seniors, the juniors would know the girls better than anyone and next year this privilege will belong to them so they should be the next in line to be in the convocation. Few sophomores or freshmen know very many seniors other than by sight having heard their names over the intercom or seen them in convocations.

The auditorium only holds about 950 people, room enough for only two classes at a time. The gym holds even fewer and is not a very elegant place for a princess to be crowned anyway. A double convocation would have very little excitement in the second con as the girls would already know who was Princess, and the people attending the second con would have found out from those in the first which girl had won. The suspense and excitement of such an event would be non-existent.

This year the judging had been arranged so that anyone could see the participants on Monday night. So no one was left out there. The only thing the freshmen and sophomores missed was the actual crowning.

The stock-boy in the backroom doesn't have the same privileges as the man who has worked his way through the company and moved to the top. RHIP and the people closest to the competition and the ones most excited about it should be the ones allowed to participate in it. D.C.

Thieves Plunder Libraries

There is a rising account of book thefts and mutilations in libraries across the nation including our own. Students go to far extremes to obtain information for last minute test cramming.

A couple of years ago at a large high school in North Carolina, a class was given an assignment on the life of John Milton. By evening every article and book on Milton had either been stolen or cut out from every encyclopedia in the main public library.

The dormitory rooms of a state teachers' college were searched during the Christmas holidays for stolen books and materials. Enough books were found to fill a panel truck.

Several years ago the New York Public Library caught up with a woman who, by underhanded tactics managed to accumulate over 2300 of their books.

Librarians throughout the country agree that books with familiar names are stolen the most, also among the most frequently stolen books are owner's manuals. At the Philadelphia Free Library anyone applying for a manual is required to leave his driver's license at the desk for security.

Stories that we have told are not just true of the big libraries but of the smaller ones also. There is nothing new about book stealing and mutilation. The reasons are much the same everywhere. Some say its a dwindling sense of responsibility, less respect for property. Others point to student pressures to obtain a good grade — hence bringing about an intense rivalry for the use of library information.

We believe that some of the blame falls on the teachers, who assign reports and require at least 10 or more references. It's rough when 50 to 100 students walk into a library of any size all wanting the same sources of information.

As time goes on solutions are being uncovered. Few people know that they can be arrested and sent to jail for book thefts and mutilation under state law. Maybe if more librarians enforced this law more people would wise up, but who knows?

We as students should think ahead and try to help fight this problem, for someday our hard earned tax dollars will be spent on library books, which stand a very small chance surviving the greedy hands of library offenders. M.H.

Army Corps to Come Girl of the Month

What grace! What form! What on earth is that!!! That is the United States Women's Army Corps Exhibit Team. The Team will combine civilian events with military history in a program of women's fashions.

The program will be presented to Joel E. Ferris students March 29th.

Designed to appeal to almost every student, there will be something for every taste. For the figure conscious, sleek bathing beauties will be presented in the swimsuits of 1865. For those who are athletically minded there is an 1895 tennis outfit. All these fascinating costumes may be seen when the Women's Army Corps comes to town.

Sue Sontegrath
Brown-hair, brown-eyed Susan Sontegrath was chosen March's Girl of the Month by the League of Dresden. Sue was chosen from the Home Economics department.

Having taken Home Ec 1 and 2, she is now taking Clothing 3. She explained, "I love to sew, . . . and cook, I guess."

Sue's hobby is sewing with wools. She is often found sewing clothing for her younger sister.

This active girl plans to attend Washington State University and major in Home Economics.

When Sue was asked what she felt about being Girl of the Month, she answered that she was really happy. She added, "It's really an honor."

Senior Hi-lighters ASB Recommends Court Standards

Lory McLellan

And then along comes Lory. She's one girl who gets it done before the night before, usually. However, Friday is her worst day because all she does is run all over campus trying to get done what should have been done earlier. But then we can hardly blame the poor girl; with the list of activities and organizations she is involved with it's a wonder she ever sleeps.

Besides maintaining a high grade point average, Lory has been involved in just about everything a girl can be in at Ferris. Lory is a Valkyr, faithfully cheering the Ferris Saxons on at all the sporting events. She especially likes basketball.



It's Friday again!
(Photo by Cochran)

This year Lory has been secretary for the Courtesy Girls and is in charge of putting out a booklet of writings by and for the Creative Writing club, a massive job. Last year wasn't slow either. Lory put in a lot of time as general chairman for the Junior Prom while being president of the Idylls of Wodnis as well as being elected historian for the League of Dresden.

Still, with all these school functions, our girl-about-campus finds time to be active in Job's Daughters, her favorite activity.

Lory is a past Honor Queen, the highest position attainable. In her spare time(?) she likes to ride bicycles and roughhouse with her brother's beagle-basset, Saxie. Saxie was named, of course, after the Ferris Saxons.

She likes to write. It figures, she's in the Creative Writing Club isn't she?

Next year Washington State University will be her stomping grounds where she'd like to major in English or maybe psychology.

She came in to be interviewed on a Friday afternoon, stumbled



Lorne Burley's customized '54 Chevrolet Bel-Air sits on the Ferris dragstrip with the other competitor in his class. Lorne's black beauty is powered by a 235 cubic inch six-banger with 135 ponies. A 3-speed Hurst on-the-column puts the power to the Perfection "snowies" on the rear. Under the hood is a custom radiator cap by "Remove Slowly," one header by Chevy and a Burley custom front end — no grill. Among other things this issue's Boat of the Month has, are chrome door handles, a Burley original convertible top (painted black), a Corvette competition clutch pedal, reversed shackles and a gas tank by "Bud." (Photo by Cochran)

ASB Recommends Court Standards

Now that spring is coming ASB has formed a committee to study and make recommendations on the courtyard privileges. The committee, chaired by Jim Thompson, has come up with several recommendations which were presented to the ASB.

These recommendations will be taken under consideration by the administration when setting policy for using the court.

Standards that the committee drew up were that ISP holders could use the court all day until 2 p.m. During lunch hours all students could use the court, but no lunches will be allowed. ISP holders must wear their passes. Good conduct will be expected at all times.

Before the ideas went to the office the ASB suggested that a trash receptacle be placed in the court for papers and trash.

As the weather warms up more and more students are going to be out in the court. Standards that are set up will have to be met or court privileges could be cancelled completely.

into the room, plopped into a chair and declared that she was physically, morally and mentally exhausted. It sounds possible.

Steve Thosath

Steve Thosath, Senior class president, is a famous lover of bells, ever since he was fire chief at Jefferson grade school and went on television to tell how to ring a school fire bell.

It was from these humble beginnings that Steve progressed to the bell-like tones of the French horn in the Sacajawea Junior High band and the lovely tinkling of the Sac Boys' Federation treasury.

Away from the screeching of his two sisters and his brother, Steve found peace in the Junior Convocation of last year and this year's Saxon Day Convocation.

Our bell lover found serenity in the tranquil tones of the referee's whistle and so Steve was a varsity defensive end on the Ferris football team. By joining the Spirit Committee, Steve was able to forget about his sorrow over the death of his beloved hamster, Hammy.

Of course it can't be all peace and quite so Rockford Bay on Coeur d'Alene Lake becomes the summer retreat to ski and race hydroplanes.

In the winter Steve takes to the mountains on the weekends to

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If the climate of education does not change in the next decade our society or American society will be in serious trouble. Education is quite often the last thing that changes in a large society. Because of this our culture stands to lose rather than gain in the next one hundred years.

We as the people who will have much to say in the years to come, have a responsibility to our culture and the American race of the future to choose and judge wisely the path that our free system of government and culture will take.

The next few years will be critical. Our generation will be just beginning to feel its authority as a ruling body of individuals. WE must remember that our education and the education of others is important above all to the preservation and improvement of the free society.

Critically speaking, the present system of education is not serving its purpose. Granted the system in the United States is providing an education of high quality to a larger percentage of people than any other of its type in history. However, in the effort to educate many a mass production has taken place.

What is needed now is an educational system that will definitely turn out individuals inventive in nature and with ingenious qualities. Tomorrow's leaders must have a quality that our forefathers had. This quality is ingenuity and foresight.

Reid Fellows



Ring a bell, Steve?
(Photo by Cochran)

ski and perhaps to be closer to the bell that he is really in love with, the Mount Spokane Ski School bell. He feels that the melodic qualities of this bell are without equal.

The Saxon Chronicles

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Students Evaluate Ferris System

Scholars View Campus Life

By Sue Crawford

Because of the difference in Ferris' educational system, many leading scholars from around the world have visited the campus. They ask themselves the question, "Will this system continue to function?" The answer lies mainly in the Ferris student himself. Only he can make the system function.

What do Ferris students think of the system? Ask almost any student and he'll say that he would never change back to the conventional method. Ferris pupils enjoy the fact that identical classes are not held every day. They like ample study time. But when asked if they felt they were learning more, the answer was for the most part, no!

Students feel they have the opportunity to further increase their knowledge but don't use the advantage to its full capacity. They just can't seem to settle down in study and concentrate on the books. Not just Ferris pupils, but students all over the United States find learning today a burden rather than the joy it should be.

Responsibility is a key word at Ferris. You can use it or abuse it, but those who do handle it successfully profit in the long run. Ferris helps ease the bridge from high school to college, since responsibility is also an important ingredient for college success.

Students selected at random had this to say: "I like the system, but not the architecture. It's a warm weather school in a cold weather climate."

"Ferris tries too hard to be perfect."

"It doesn't matter about the system, but how good the teachers are."

"Despite the problems Ferris has, it's bound to succeed, because we (the students) believe in it."

Learning Changes

By Alice Walters

As the world alters, so must education to keep up with its modern environment. To many schools the innovative techniques used at Ferris is in the future, yet changes are already reaching beyond the Ferris system.

In the near future for Spokane and the Inland Empire is educational television. This type of teaching is already used in some areas to transfer lectures from large, well-equipped schools to smaller ones. Of course television can never replace a teacher in the room.

It is probable that in the future the years from kindergarten through high school will be thought of as one block of time. It will then be broken up into phases instead of the divisions between grade school, junior high and high school. Then one phase could be devoted to fundamental skills, another to awareness and self-confidence, another to academic discipline and other factors.

Because many students found their educations lacking in practicality a California school altered its system drastically. The new system gives students an obvious reason for studying by teaching classes with future vocations of students in mind. In addition to this the courses correlate with one another. This makes extra demands on teachers because they must be prepared to teach other subjects in connection with their own.

Ungraded schools are another possibility in education. This allows exceptional students to complete courses sooner and go on to something new. A minimum amount of knowledge would have to be established for those who would take advantage of the situation.

Saxons Submit Unique Ideas

By Donna Tombari

A poll was taken, the votes are in; students have varied opinions of the subject selection at Joel E. Ferris High School.

One boy felt that very few courses should be required. For example, just the basics, English and some history courses, should be required for graduation. This way, students could choose and excel in favorite courses. Several students felt more mathematics should be required.

A number of seniors felt that many of the required courses aren't worth as much as they should be. One explanation was that the courses are just too basic. They scratch the surface of a subject and aren't enough for the students to excel. This problem might be remedied by offering four years of a course, as languages are. Sciences would benefit especially from this system.

In the social studies field, a course in international relations was suggested. A desire for a political science course was expressed by a senior. Nearly all students felt that philosophy, psychology, anthropology and a course in great religions of the world would improve the present subject selection. More involved courses in art, such as sculpturing, were proposed. In foreign language classes, a strictly conversational course was recommended. Many students expressed the desire for specialized physical education classes, such as a semester of swimming, bowling, tennis or golf.

The surprise suggestion came from a junior girl. She felt they should offer a home repairs course for girls!



Library changes improve study conditions. (Photo by Cochran)

Study Imposes Problems

By Alice Walters

As long as a group of human beings are together, provided their powers of communications are intact, human nature dictates conversation. This is basically the problem at study halls all over the educated world, at resource centers and in independent study areas in unique learning institutions such as Ferris High School.

Trained personnel know that students must learn to use study time in school to prepare themselves for later life. The question is, how to overcome social visiting in the study situation?

What is being done at Ferris? As students using the library have noticed, the check-out area has been moved into the library proper. Librarian Mrs. Olga Armstrong says this has helped lower the noise level in the library.

Another basic truth affecting the study area is, the more people there are the greater the urge to talk. For this reason juniors and seniors holding independent study passes are urged to take advantage of rooms 406 and 201 respectively. Creation of these areas has helped the situation in the library, but it will be necessary for more students to use them as a greater number of freshmen acquire independent study passes.

Students holding independent study passes are undergoing a re-evaluation at the present time. Will this help? Mrs. Armstrong says it will not unless students are willing to demonstrate their responsibility. She regrets that only independent study pass student are able to use study materials offered by the library during school hours.



Freshmen show varied attitudes in large group. (Photo by Cochran)

Lectures Demand Readiness

By Sue Crawford

Students often complain about the boring large groups. "I almost fell asleep" or "I thought large group would never end."

Problems like this could easily be eliminated if the student could keep an open mind when entering large group. Often students enter the class practically moaning in mental anguish. They slump down in their seats and prepare themselves for a dull lecture. It's hard for a teacher to make every lecture a spine-tingling thriller. It's true that these keep the students awake, but the less exciting lectures often offer more important knowledge that the student should remember.

Purpose of large groups is for learning, not to give the students a free show. Getting a good night's sleep, bringing the necessary materials with you and most important of all, entering with an open mind will greatly decrease large group drudgery.



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Baseball, Track Teams Have Promising Talents

By Jerry Crick and Bernie O'Brien

Another hopeful group of Ferris Saxons has begun workouts for their traditionally tough baseball and track teams. The following is a report of the experienced lettermen and talented newcomers each coach boasts including some of the area's best athletes.



Bill Miller takes one of his mighty up-hill cuts as True Cantrell waits his turn. Doing the catching is Mike Schmidt. (Photos by Cochran)

Varsity Baseball

It's getting close to spring again and with the change of weather comes the start of the baseball season. Ferris Saxons, coached by Bob Burkhart, are starting off the season with old and new talent. Returning this year are seniors Truman Cantrell, Pat Stemm, Bill Miller, Curly Rousseau, Kim Clark, Mike Schmidt, Gary Greenslitt and Bill Quinn. Stemm and Quinn were both first team All-City choices as juniors.

New talents this year include Karl Olsen, Bruce Cromwell, Steve Lund, Tom Green and Rich Wiedman who all played American Legion last summer and will definitely help the squad this year.

Mr. Burkhart's boys started out the year in the gym. They ran, practiced sliding, and played catch to loosen up their arms. When they went outside they began hitting off "tees," an innovation of Mr. Burkhart's which sharpens up the batting eye and levels off the swing.

Saxons are expecting a strong season and are hoping to win all of their 18 league games and six practice games. In the coach's own words "if the pitching comes through, we'll have a fine year."

Saxons have their first game on March 31 against Lewiston who went to the American Legion tournament last summer.

B-squad, under the direction of Bill Lowther, are also looking toward a strong season, as most of the members played on the freshman team last year which was 8-0 and was the city champ. There are about 15 boys playing B-squad this season.

Frosh team has 18 games this year, which is an exceptionally large schedule for a frosh team. They are expecting a hard season. Their coach Mr. Lee Grichuhin said he had about 35 boys try out but he will have the squad down to 25 by the time they have their first of 8 league games and 10 practice games.

Varsity Track

After what may be described as an excellent year last year, Coach Herm Caviness feels even though he has lost many, his squad has great potential. Saxons were 6-1 last year, being robbed by a lucky Rogers Pirate team. Saxon cindermen also developed a national two-mile champion, Rick Riley.

But the gaps will be filled, even in the distances. Last year's mile king and cross country great, Joe Ross, proved his ability in the Seattle Invitational, grabbing second on Feb. 4.

Other likely standouts include the Ferris shotputters, who didn't give up a single point last year in any league meet. Wayne Brothers and Rick Graff are the best ironballers in the city.

Dick Prugh has pole vaulted 13 feet as a junior and should better the city mark of 13' 8", if he returns in time from the National Skiing Championships.

Wayne Sepolen is only a junior this year and already is within 11 inches of the Spokane broad jumping record. His best is 21 feet, 11 1/4 inches. (That's not very broad is it?) But these are only the best of the best. The Saxons have depth, too.

Sprints and Relays: Lettermen Andy James, Paul Anderson and Larry Gonzalves. Newcomers Craig Hallett and Ed Quintasket.

Hurdles: Lettermen Andy Lofton and Andy Koss. Newcomers Brett Smith and Ron Duncan.

Distances: Lettermen Joe Ross, Wayne Ristau, Tom Robinson and Mike Wright. Newcomers Doug Gable, Lionell Seins, Paul Dibblee, Paul Jensen and Rob James.

High Jump: Lettermen Stan Parrish, Sam Hieronymus and Biff Bankey. Newcomers Bill Snow and Tim Vawter.

Pole Vault: Lettermen Dan Jones, Dick Prugh, Andy Koss and Biff Bankey. Newcomers Jim Couey and Brett Smith.

Shot Put: Lettermen Wayne Brothers, Joel Lassman, Larry Noll, Shelly Shultz and Rick Graff, Newcomer Larry Hone.

Broad Jump: Lettermen Wayne Sepolen, Andy James and Larry Gonzalves.

Mr. Caviness, who is assisted by cross country coach Tony Dolphin, feels that the first league meet with North Central on March 31 should pretty much tell the story of what is to come. Rogers should be the only other Saxon worry with little threat from Central Valley and University.

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By Bernie O'Brien

Joel Who?

Although the local newspapers often fail to recognize the tradition and reputation of Joel E. Ferris High School, all is not lost. Whether it be by the Pre-Dawn Leftist or this column, the truth will be seen.

Many individuals have done wonders for the name Ferris, especially the Washington State University great, Rick Riley. He is famous already as a fine college runner although he is only a freshman.

Are Marc and Joel Underrated

Most recently added to the list of reputable Saxon athletes is Marc Wallace. The 6'7" basketballer was named to the second team All-City by both Spokane newspapers. I know where those sports writers found four of those who placed on the first team, but who that other guy is . . . maybe Wallace knows. We'll see who the best Spokane players are . . . when the college statistics are in, in about three years.

The same story goes for Ferris' half-back Joel Lassman. Maybe he didn't have the statistics because of a slight lack of team support, but the credit he received fell short of the credit he deserved.

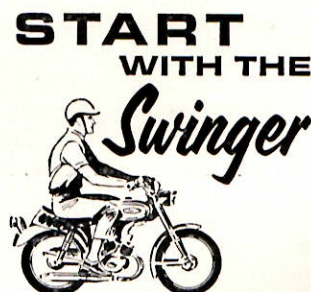
Dan Was Underrated!

Wrestler Ron Goedde of West Valley is probably still the best wrestler in the whole world despite the fact that he didn't quite "cut and dry" things at state as well as our own Dan Stark. Dan was fourth, Goedde didn't make it past his first match.

Good for Dick

Senior Dick Prugh has qualified for the United States Junior National Ski Championships for the third straight year with the Pacific Northwest Ski Association. Only sixty boys from the U. S. have qualified. Dick, Lewis and Clark's Chuck Snoddy and six others represent the whole Pacific Northwest at the biggest skiing event of the year, to be held at Stowe, Ver.

But the whole of the matter is, Ferris can be new and great too! Congratulations to these boys and best wishes to our baseball, track and tennis teams.



HARLEY-DAVIDSON M-65

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Tennis Team Begins Work

Returning this year for the Joel E. Ferris varsity tennis team are two of the best singles players in Spokane. Rick Ferrell and Al Singer top Coach Leonard Hunt's spring season turnout and he feels certain his team will be successful.

Last year the Saxons compiled a 15-1 record in their combined fall and spring seasons. In the more important spring season they were undefeated and were 54-2 in individual matches. This fall they won only four but Coach Hunt reports, "Our only competition in defending our city championship will be from Lewis and Clark and North Central."

Other top notch lettermen are Rob Huneke, Leonard Nelson, Joe Peterson, Mark Harvey, Roger Feldman, Dave Williams, Rick Sauer, Jim Ferrell and Don Williams.



Nice work Rob! (Robert Huneke)

B-squad had a fine fall and will be a great help. Included are Tyrus Tenold, Jim Graham, Bernie Hoerner, Mike Sauer, Doug Clark and Ralph Kollarski. Others working for spots are Ron Parrish, Bruce Haidle, Tim Grovac, Barry Bolstad, Gary Thadswell, Dick Downie, Larry Larson, Jeff Simons and Dave Daly.

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Golfers to Tee Off

Golfers at Joel E. Ferris, under the direction of Mr. Herb Watson, look forward to a great spring season. Thirty-five boys turned out for varsity and frosh, led by such talented returning lettermen as junior Mike O'Brien and senior Lloyd Baker. Both have won many honors as two of the best clubbers in the area.

Mr. Watson also explained that his team had good depth as well as experience. That is, four or five standouts backed up by a complete squad with talent enough to stand in if necessary.

Saxon golfers are off to a hot start this year already, finishing second in the fall standings. The toughest competition appears to come from Shadle Park and Gonzaga Prep, but if the Ferris guys come through as expected they will easily improve their last year's mark of fourth place.

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