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Two Faces of the Graduate '67



There are many faces to every graduate.

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Headliners

May 26—Senior Prom
 June 2—Senior Breakfast
 June 4—Graduation
 June 9—Summer Vacation!

Seniors Go Hawaiian for Prom Paradise

Next week at this time if one stops to look around and sees a senior with an expectant look on his or her face it's because that night is the Senior Prom and that sort of thing only comes around once in a person's life!

This year's prom, "Hawaiian Paradise," will have (of course!) an Hawaiian theme. Part of the decorations even include a talking myna bird that yells "shut up" to all passers-by!

Palm trees and Hawaiian flowers will make the theme complete.

General co-chairman of Ferris' second Senior Prom are Kristie Flinders and Rich Bennion. Working with them are Sharon Rudd and Lorraine Chapman in charge of decorations; Marj Herbert and Joel Lassman, tickets; Shelley Garcea and Terri Jones, pictures; Cathy Matters, chaperones; Megan Breen, clean-up; Dave Moh-

ler and Bernie O'Brien, refreshments; Doug Vawter, band and Robin Lindley, publicity.

All the committees have been working hard to get ready for May 26. The dance will be at Fort Wright College from 9 - 12 p.m. Cost is \$3.25 per couple. The "near graduates" will be dancing to the music of **The Rotation**.

Advisers assisting the seniors this year are Mrs. Lois Neswick and Mr. Stan Moore.

Notice how nicely this clever little sign fills up what otherwise would be a conspicuous, unsightly gap in the newspaper.

Promising Graduates To Get Scholarships

By Mark Harvey

This year many Ferris students were awarded scholarships for recognition of ability and promise.

Cheri Eubanks and John Colgren were honored by a Great Northern Scholarship. Cheri was also a National Merit finalist along with Ann Beatty. Cheri plans to attend Washington State University and major in math. John has chosen Harvey Mudd and he also plans to take lots of math.

Joel Lassman was appointed by Representative Tom Foley to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs is where you'll find Wayne Brothers next year.

Spokane Education Association awarded a scholarship to Stefanie Siverston, who will be attending Western next fall. Truman Cantrell received a scholarship to Whitworth College from Columbia Electric.

We have mentioned the people who received scholarships not based on need and we would like to point out that many more seniors received scholarships grants for financial aid.

Andy to Head Slate of Fall Officers

With springtime comes a rush of elections. This year, as always, Associated Student Body elections head the list.

Newly elected President Andy Lofton said, "I'm honored to be elected. With the same kind of support you gave me in this election, we can really have an active student body next fall." Other officers are Bob Merck, vice president; Deanna Honneger, secretary; Sue Stewart, treasurer and Betty Black, historian.

A nominating committee selected three candidates for each office and asked these students if

they would care to run. Other candidates petitioned for office. Petitions went in April 28.

Due to a lack of convocation time, candidates were presented to the student body in various large groups. The candidates running for president made speeches.

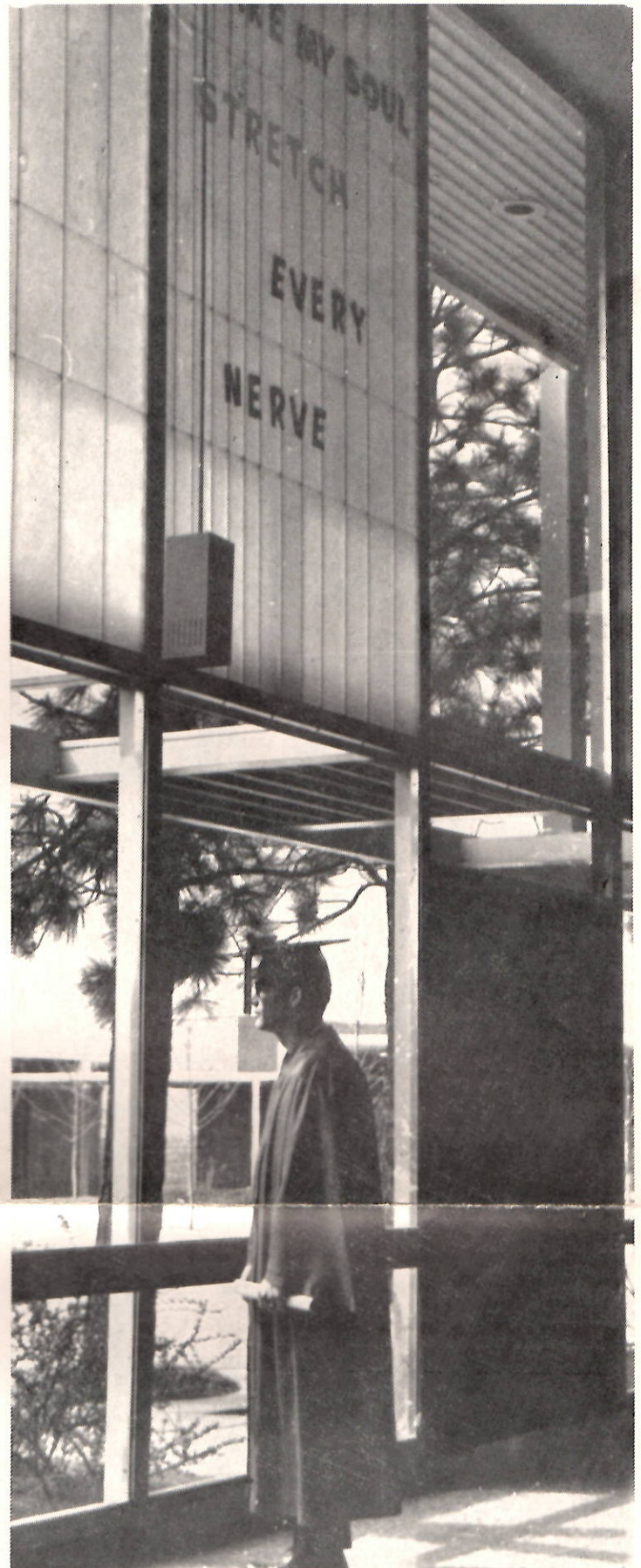
Primary elections were May 3. Final elections were May 5 in homerooms.

Runners-up for offices were: Bill Myhre, president; Steve Lund, vice president; Pam Hogsett, secretary; Tim Vawter, treasurer and Vicky Robinson, historian.



Here are Ferris' new fall ASB officers shown just minutes after the announcement that they'd been elected. New officers are Andy Lofton, president; Bob Merck, vice president; Deanna Honneger, secretary and Betty Black, historian. Not pictured is Sue Stewart, treasurer.

(Photo by Steever)



"Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve."

(Photo by Carriveau)

Graduation Plans

Now that spring has really sprung, Joel Ferris seniors will begin thinking seriously about that last big step in their high school career.

Seniors will meet the nearing commencement with excitement and speculation as they consider future years in college, career and home. Yet, some sorrow is bound to linger as each realizes he will soon leave the halls of Ferris forever.

Graduation exercises for the class of '67 will be at the Coliseum, June 4 at 1 p.m.

Ceremony will begin with the Invocation by Reverend Dr. Bertil Von Norman of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Senior Class President Steve Thosath will give a welcome address.

Speeches this year will be presented by the four top-ranking Ferris seniors on the topic "The Role of the 18-Year Old in Society Today." Students presenting this topic are Lesley Johnson (valedictorian of the class), Cheri Eubanks, Bill Funnell and Anne Beatty.

Mr. Arthur Blauert, principal, will present the class of 430 while

a member of the Spokane School Board gives the diplomas.

Music will be provided by the Ferris Music and Choral Departments.

To an Upperclassman It's a Good Breakfast

Time is 8:30 a.m., the day is June 1. Where are the members of the Class of 1967 of Joel E. Ferris? Need a clue? They sure aren't in their second module class. Answer: they are at the Second Annual Senior Breakfast.

This annual affair will be presented in the Ridpath Hotel from 8:30 to 10 a.m., just for seniors. The breakfast will end early enough for the seniors to change into "grubbies" for the graduation practice which begins at the Coliseum at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale here at Ferris for \$2.

Entertainment will be provided. This is one of the few times when seniors have a chance to dress up so heels for girls and ties for guys are required.

Senior breakfast is being presented by the Class of 1967 and all proceeds will go into the senior treasury. General co-chairmen of the event are Gail McLaughlin, Lorne Burley and Jack Saad.

In the Future

Seniors Remember Things They've Tried to Forget

In just a few days (May 31), the second graduating class of Joel E. Ferris will be leaving, never to return again as academic students.

Some graduates will go to work. Others will go into the service. The ones that don't do either will go sailing off to various colleges and universities to hear long-winded lectures by some "boring" professor about Adam Smith (who?), centripetal force and G. N. P. (say what?), while cramming for tests, doing themes and other "fun" things.

Next year when the alumni of the Class of '67 are lying on their beds, racks and bunks recovering from their bosses, sergeants and profs, they can look back and relive their carefree days at Joel E. (There must have been one or two).

In the Beginning

Some can recall their freshmen days entering a brand new school with some "weird, way-out" type of teaching. In those first couple weeks a student felt a miracle had happened if he made a class in the right module. Such comments were heard as "What's a 500 building?" and "What's that silver job in the science court?" and "Four minutes between classes, who do they think we are, Bob Hayes?"

As the year wore on new traditions were started. Everything that went on called "The First Annual . . ." (How they knew that there would be another is beyond us.)

When the seniors were sophomores, they had the hang of this new deal called team teaching and they could laugh at the new kids. Even the teachers began to get organized.

The courses were interesting if not knowledgeable. Seniors can't forget Mr. Lowther's jokes in geometry large group. (Though they have tried.) Biology was fun, too. That was the first time they were allowed to stick each other with pins in school. The teachers called them lancets but a pin's a pin. When the future scientists had practiced all year on the little animals, they got to dissect the big things, like pigs — baby pigs but none-the-less pigs. They won't forget all the work they did in the last week of school.

That was also the first year of the annual lapboard washing contest. Not only the boards but the cafeteria floor and the contestants were if not scrubbed, wet at least.

Also, that year was the year of the heavy snows. As Mr. Finnegan displayed his wit over the intercom the entire school awaited anxiously those few beautiful words. At last his "One final note . . ." school was to be dismissed two days early for Christmas vacation. Shouts of joy went up all over the campus.

As Juniors

Then they were Juniors. That was the year of the U. S. History teachers exchanging jibes and telling attentive ears about such outstanding personalities as Carrie Nation and the saloon wreckers (a new band?).

They'll remember Mr. Louderback and his universal solvent. Question: what to keep it in? There were Mr. Lowther and Mr. Johnson trying to tell the students that sines and tangents were really fun. Mr. Moore kept telling them how really groovy Thoreau was. Of course there were the Beatles in French in listening lab.

'65-'66 was Ferris' first year in the city sports league. Ferris didn't win the championship, but the gridiron Saxons beat Lewis and Clark at Hart Field and the Tigers went home amazed and disgusted. Too bad!

There was the huge Christmas card to Viet Nam and carol singing in the snow on the last school day of 1965.

First annual Canterbury Ball was held that year, the first year that Ferris had seniors.

"E.Y.E. Presents" and "A Taste of Honey," the Junior Con and the Junior Prom drew another year to a rollicking and beautiful close.

'66-'67

This last year has been both a year of hard work and a year of fun. It was amazing how much homework there was in those little paperback books, and just as amazing how little time there was

to read them. Then there were all those tests Mr. Steever was always giving; and trying to laugh at Mr. Caviness' jokes. (That was work). And, in PEG seminars, deciding whether or not the Hippies were really going to take over the world and make war unlawful.

During the first semester, resource time was spent trying to get some studying done in a final effort to bring "Ye olde grade pointe" up. Second semester R. C. time was spent on the grass in the court laughing at the frosh and "ranking" each other, while listening to warnings of "Don't get Senioritis because your last semester grades will go in."

Seniors will remember the arrival of the portable. Rumors spread like wildfire of how it was going to be used for freshman large groups, how it was going to be used for detention, how the detention students were going to have to sand and paint it, how it was going to be camouflaged. The portable was a necessity but POLKA DOTS? Big, giant scarlet and silver POLKA DOTS?

All of the money that was spent in this last year won't be forgotten either. What with pictures announcements, class rings, Senior keys, paperback books and graduation expenses there were more than a few empty wallets and purses.

The End is Near

"Hawaiian Paradise," the Senior Prom at Ft. George Wright, will turn the seniors to their last page of 12 years at hard labor. Graduation ceremonies at the Coliseum on June 4 will close the book and open another volume.

Yes, the Seniors can look back on these years and smile, even laugh, maybe. They were years of wondering about blue slips and calls to the office; car rallies where nobody could find the checkpoints; snowmen in the court; skipping lunch to get a last minute assignment done; surprise homeroom checks and long lines at the office in the morning.

No, the seniors won't easily forget their high school years at Ferris — try, maybe, but never forget!



Looking forward to next year's games are (at top) Julie Voelker, Denise Little and Katie Wells. Kneeling are Sue Brunner, Joni Phelps and Connie Strecker. Missing is Sue Stewart. (Photo by Carriveau)

Enthusiasm Greet New Cheerleaders

Amidst thunders of applause, shrieks of surprise and tears of happiness the 1967-68 cheerleaders were announced April 28. During the pep convocation crying towels were handed out by Mr. Guthrie to the delighted seven: Sue Brunner, Denise Little, Joni Phelps, Sue Stewart, Connie Strecker, Julie Voelker and Katie Wells.

From March 29, 42 girls had practiced three times a week from 2:30 to 4 p.m. until judging night April 27. Girls were judged in four categories: 1. Cheering ability, 2. Appearance (smile, posture, neatness, grooming), 3. Poise (self-

confidence, recovery after mistakes), 4. Enthusiasm and voice. In addition, the girls were given a "spur of the moment" cheer in which they were tested on how fast they could pick up the movements and words of a new cheer.

Judges were presidents of the ASB, League of Dresden, Court of Valkyrs, Lettermen and Pep Club. Four senior cheerleaders, Mrs. Beth Shaw, Mrs. Herman Caviness, student teacher Miss Messenger and one cheerleader from Whitworth also judged.

Sue Brunner and Sue Stewart have been cheerleaders this past year.



These four sharp looking sets of wheels are the Chronicles final cars of the year. They all belong to seniors. From left to right they are: Tom Hoag's light blue Mustang with a 260 "B" production Cobra engine, 2 barrel carb, full race cam and 3-speed Cobra transmission. Tom has "E.T." mags, wide oval tires and a 3:1 positraction rear end. It runs in the high 90's at Deer Park with a best elapsed time of 13.98 seconds for the quarter mile. Next is Dave Boyce's 1963 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible. Dave's mags are by Kelsay-Hayes. The engine is a 318 cubic inch, 2 barrel with a 3-speed Torque-Flite transmission. Larry Kissler's Barracuda with deep chrome reverse wheels, 273 Commando engine and Torque-Flite is next down the line. Last but not least is Dan Vertrees' '63 Plymouth Fury. His 2-door hardtop is powered by a 318 also. The carburetor is a Daytona Quadrajet, the transmission is a Torque-Flite 2-speed again. Dan has added several chrome accessories and those mags are by Fenton. (Photo by Cochran)

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Seniors Ruth Wells, Kathy Mason and Drexie Cox practice scuba diving skills they will use this summer in the Science Court pond. (Photo by Cochran)

Graduating Class Bestows Memento

While evaluating possessions accumulated during their stay at Ferris, many seniors find they would like to leave a keepsake behind in remembrance of them. One way to do this is by the making of wills.

Kim Clark wills his oranges to Steve Lund.

Ev Coulter wills Homeroom 308 to the next Freshman Class. This includes the world record it holds and all of its pungent smells.

Cheri Eubanks and **Jolene Dahman** will the curtains and carpeting in their locker to Anne and Mary Partch.

Sharon King wills her dirty old Valkyr shoes to Tammie Baggarely.

Shannon Luby wills the wind between the buildings to all of her little friends.

Twila Marsh wills all her gray hair to the Senior English teachers that helped put it there.

Mike Schmidt wills his spikes to Nancy Krackenber.

Colette Soelberg wills her long hair to Mr. Rogalski.

Roberta Lathrap wills her suspenders to Mr. Iverson.

Seniors Plan For Summer

Summer days are just ahead which means fun, relaxation and mostly money. Joel E. Ferris High School seniors have a variety of plans to fill those "lazy" days.

Doug Vawter summed up the thoughts of many when he said he planned to work for money. Everyone seems to include a job in the plans for summer.

One surprising activity — **Patti Johnson** plans to work on a pea ranch in Oregon! (She isn't planning on being a pea picker.)

Continuing her job as a member of the Crescent Fashion Council, **Wendy Gookstetter** will be seen hovering about the customers at this Spokane department store.

Rob Huneke hasn't decided where he'll work. The choice is between Manito Golf Course and Hawaii!

Ushering for movie-goers will be **Patti Forbes**. She's planning a job at the Fox Theatre.

Mark Wallace expects to work for the University of Washington in Seattle. He will be coming back to Spokane for fun.

Steve Thosath announced that he plans to hold a job of high aspiration, a garbage collector!

Working for the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., **Dick Johnson** will spend most of his summer time on a construction job in Richland.

Kathy Oiland wants to make a trip or two to Seattle and hold down a job. She'll be earning money for college at the University of the Americas in Mexico.

After seeing the sights in Europe, **Jack Saad** announced that he planned to start a woodchuck ranch!

Seen busily about Spokane's public pools will be **Kathy Mason** and **Drexie Cox**. They will be voluntarily teaching children how to swim. Kathy suggested that, when she's not in the pool, Drexie should run for Miss Lifeguard of 1967!

This summer sounds as if it will be rollicking fun, with enough money to finance future plans.

Epidemic Spreads

An epidemic has been launched! The symptoms of this dread disease are a complete loss of ambition and lack of interest in school. No, it's not "mono," it's senioritis.

Senioritis strikes approximately 100 out of every 100 senior students. Actually senioritis is as reliable as the draft board.

Even though it has been in existence for many years, researchers have yet to find a medicinal cure for the disease. However if the symptoms are not too severe students may find relief in having a wide variety of outside activities which help erase school from the mind.

There is a ray of hope for those plagued by senioritis; it's almost never fatal. In fact, most sufferers have found their symptoms disappear immediately following the graduation ceremony.

Awards Given to JEF's Outstanding Musicians

Worry about that "Lost Chord"? Not the outstanding Joel E. Ferris musicians! Many Ferris musicians have been honored recently. Receiving All Northwest Chorus Awards were Sue Burnes, Jim Franklin and Cheri Eubanks.

Renee Coshow and Gayla Hughes were rated as superior by the Eastern Washington Music Educators Association, Lynn Jamieson, Sandy Johnson, Bill Myhre, Rick Sauer, Margaret Myhre, Roddy Tai, Nanette Tomlinson and Betty Oslund received recognition. Betty Oslund also won a scholarship to Summer Music Camp.

Receiving All Northwest Orchestra Awards were Susan Finnegan and Roddy Tai.

Debbie Brown, soloist for the Spokane Junior Symphony won the Lehrman Award for the outstanding string player in the Junior Symphony.

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Dick Prugh worked for this day in seven years of competition. He broke a 5-year old record in his second to last chance of his career. But there are more records to break in college.



It's hard to tell who's the happiest one here, Dick or his teammates as the Saxons give their champ a ride after his record in the pole vault. (Photos by O'Brien)



Herm Caviness and his Joel E. Ferris tracksters have earned the title of city champions after many nights of hard work and determination. The Saxons are the best in Spokane and they've proven it. Mr. Caviness has convinced a lot of people that he is one of the best coaches around.

If you were at either the Rogers, Gonzaga or all-city meet you'd be pretty sure that Ferris has the best school spirit in town too. The screaming and yelling for the Ferris guys was overwhelming at both dual meets, despite a slight deluge at Rogers.

Monday night at the all-city competition the Saxons again filled the stands. There were nine teams from Spokane city and valley but when a Saxon received a ribbon for placing in an event the roar that resulted was 10 times louder than any others. I hope the baseball team will receive this same support now that the weather is better and track is closing. Two champs are better than one.

Saxons Rule City

After defeating Gonzaga Prep for the City League's dual meet championship, the Joel E. Ferris Saxons were named Inland Empire Team of the Week. Dick Prugh was also named athlete of the week for his 13-9 1/4 city record in the pole vault. His performance overshadowed the record set by another Spokaneite, Gerry Lingren.

Then the Saxons had a somewhat disappointing day at the preliminary competition qualifying only five runners and one relay team. This put all the more responsibility on the Saxon distance men and those in the field events. But the five qualifiers came through as well as the power in the field events with support from Pat Geiger and Joe Ross in the distances. Consequently, Ferris has its first major sports championship.

The meet began with the Ferris shotputters shuffling around in the first four places and Dick Prugh pulling ahead in the pole vault, despite a neck injury. Then, while Wayne Sepolen was preparing for his final jump in a bid for the city record, sophomore Pat Geiger grabbed a fifth in the two mile.

Then Sepolen matched and bettered Dick Olsen's 23 foot-plus jump, smashing the city record by over five inches.

Larry Goncalves chased John Minnix through the 100 and 220 for very close second places. Sepolen was fifth in the 100. Ferris either didn't place or didn't qualify in the next four events before Joe Ross earned second in the mile and the field events were

reported. Prugh won the pole vault at 13-3 backed by Biff Bankey in sixth place. Sepolen, of course, had won the long jump. Wayne Brothers had lofted this year's best put of 55-4 for the first place in the shot, preceding Joel Lassman in second and Rick Graff fourth. It was all over for Rogers and Gonzaga in their bid to chase the Saxons from second in the meet and a city championship.

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