

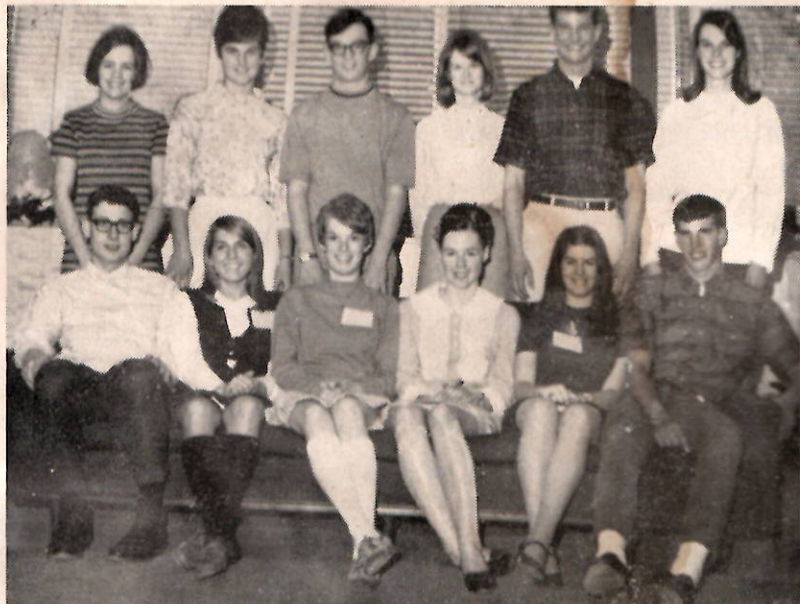
# The Saxon Chronicles

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SHORECREST STUDENTS visiting Ferris this week are shown with their hosts. Seated, from left are: Al Ralston, Karen Van Dusen, Teri Smith, Jalane Christian, Barb Laabs and Mike Herrick. Their hosts are: (standing, from the left) Marcia Ross, Sue Francis, Doug Baker, Anita Yake, Bob Merck and Patty Loomis.

## Shorecrest, Ferris Exchange; Students Discuss Similarities

This week Ferris High School received six exchange students from Shorecrest High School in Seattle. The purpose of this exchange program is to let our students see what other students in a similar high school situation are doing and how they attempt projects and activities.

The delegates from Shorecrest arrived Sunday, April 14. They will be studying for a period of one week in which they will stay with Ferris students. They will attend activities and classes here this week.

On April 21 six delegates from Ferris will return to Shorecrest for a week's visitation of their school. Ferris delegates are: Leslie Ahrens, Doug Baker, Betty Black, Patty Loomis, Bob Merck and Denny Phillips.

This project has been going on for two years.

The Shorecrest students are Jalane Christian, Al Ralston, Karen Van Dusen, Mike Herrick, Barb Laabs and Teri Smith.

Commenting on their impressions of Ferris, they said:

**Jalane Christian** — "It's a rather unique system with a very friendly atmosphere. The students seem very easy going and the classes are not very formal."

**Al Ralston** — "I like the attitude of the students toward their teachers and their school."

**Mike Herrick** — "I like the way the students greeted us and accepted us and especially their friendliness."

**Karen Van Dusen** — "I think Ferris is a beautiful school. I like it because there are no bells. I do not like the modular system because it would be hard to understand."

**Barb Laabs** — "The students here have a real good relationship with their teachers. The modular system is very interesting."

**Teri Smith** — "I noticed that the students at Ferris are a lot more friendly. The students are more concerned with projects and activities. I also like the freedom of roaming around to different resource centers and study halls."

## Parrish Takes Top ASB Job

Thursday, the Ferris student body chose Ron Parrish as their new A.S.B. president. The primary election held April 12 narrowed the ballot down to two candidates for each office. Yesterday, in the final election, the students elected new officers to head the student body for the fall semester.

Ron Parrish has served his school as A.S.B. and Court of Carmine homeroom representative. He served as chairman to a Court of Carmine dance last year. He was chairman of the A.S.B. committee involved with placing pictures in the halls of the 400 building. He is also a member of the Spirit Committee.

Elected to serve as A.S.B. vice-president is Scott Pritchard. Scott is a member of the Ferris Key Club. He participated in athletics as a varsity tennis player.

Judy Jacobson is the new secretary for the A.S.B. She has served her homeroom as A.S.B. and League of Dresden representative. Judy, a Valkyr, has played tennis for three years on the Ferris team. She is also a member of Red Cross Club.

The new treasurer is Ben Bendowsky. Ben participated in athletics this year as a member of B-squad football. He was elected the "Friendliest Boy" of the Freshman class last year. Also, last year he played on the Freshman football and track team.

## Retired Educators Choose Ferris Visit

Three, retired teachers from the Spokane area visited Ferris Wednesday for the annual "operation homecoming." Retired teachers from Spokane are given an option on which school they wish to visit.

Mr. Paul K. Jones, formerly from Central Valley High School; Miss Edna Larson, from Bryant Grade School and Mr. H. C. Godfrey Fry chose to come to Ferris.

The new A.S.B. historian is Sharon Dullanty. Working on League of Dresden functions, Sharon has served as a League of Dresden representative. She worked on last year's Dad-Daughter Dessert on the entertainment committee. She was chairman for properties, too.

The ASB held its introductory con on April 10. Candidates for president were Tom Green, John Hart, Ron Parrish, Tyrus Tenold and Tim Vawter. Lionel Seim, Frank Sommer, Lon Stokes and Scott Pritchard were running for vice president. The present secretary then introduced the candidates running for secretary. They were Judy Jacobson, Laurel Prater, Jacques Sepolen and Wendy Warrick.

Jeff Anderson, Ben Bendowsky, Kurt Bergeron, Tim Carlberg, Sue Francis and Laura Munson ran for treasurer. For historian Bonnie Crable, Sharon Dullanty, Tim Girvin, Trish O'Brien and Jeana Sontgerath were candidates.

Mr. Arthur Blauert gave a short speech on voting.



RON PARRISH

## Headliners

April 19 — Lilac Coronation.

April 20 — Junior Prom. Band Choral Contest.

April 22 — Final PTA Meeting.

April 24 — L of D and C of C introductory con.

April 26 — L of D and C of C Primary Election. Band Choral Concert.

April 26-28 — Key Club Convention.

May 1 — High School College Day Conference, juniors only.

May 3 — Car Rally. L of D, C of C Final Election. Bermuda day. All-City Track Meet.

## CATHY WISEMAN COMPETES TONITE

Tonight at 8 p. m. at the Spokane Coliseum, Ferris Lilac Princess Cathy Wiseman vies for the title of Lilac Queen for the upcoming Lilac Festival. Gary Taylor of KJRB will be master of ceremonies and the orchestra will be provided by Ferris.

Entertainment will be presented by Lewis and Clark, North Central, Holy Names, West Valley and Central Valley. The acts range from musical groups to solos and duets.

Lilac Festival celebrations began in 1938 and the selecting of princesses from high schools began in 1958. The festival will be held from May 8 to May 19.

The girls are judged 50 percent on attractiveness, 30 percent on personality and poise and 20 percent on speaking ability. The princesses were previously judged at the annual family night and they gave speeches during a television broadcast.

The judges for tonight's event represent major community celebrations. They are from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Wenatchee and Edmonton, Alberta. The judges will meet the princesses this afternoon for interviews.

## Shirt Sale Success; Bermuda Day Set

The senior class T-shirt sale held last week was proclaimed an overwhelming success by class president Bob Merck. All 300 shirts were sold in the first three days of the sale and possibly more will be ordered. Six hundred dollars was raised, all of which will go toward the senior prom and the senior gift.

For those students who have a shirt, there will be a Bermuda day, May 3. On this day bermudas, not cutoffs or short shorts may be worn with the T-shirt and shoes.

## Sing-Out Day Set

National "Up With People Day" will be held by the members of Sing Out Spokane, April 20. The event will feature a free show at the Parkade Plaza at 11:30. A similar show will also be held at Shadle later that day. The group meets to practice every Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. and every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend the practices or the free show Saturday.

## League of Dresden Presents 'Dating Game'

Four couples will go on dates to some of Spokane's most popular night spots this weekend as a result of winning the Dating Game. The couples are freshmen, Mike Neagle and Charmaine Kollarsky; sophomores, Ben Bendowsky and Carol Grandinetti; juniors, Andre Goncalves and Nancy Gibbs; and

seniors, Laurie Huber and Al Ralston who is the Student Body President of Shorecrest High School in Seattle.

The Dating Game, sponsored by the League of Dresden, was held Wednesday at a single con in the Auditorium. The game was patterned after the popular Dating

Game which is seen weekdays and Saturday night on ABC television.

Contestants were selected from the many applications sent in to the League of Dresden. The applications were sold for 10 cents apiece and were judged by a committee made up of members of the League.

Four students from each class participated in the con. In each case, one student chose his or her date from the other three who were hidden from the student's view. Mr. Larry Reid was the Master of Ceremonies.

Each winning couple will go on a date this weekend, with expenses paid by the League of Dresden. The freshman couple will spend an evening at the Coliseum Dance, the sophomores' date will be at the Barn, the juniors will take in a currently playing movie and the senior couple will go out to dinner.

Other students participating in the Dating Game were: freshmen Gayle Gamelin and Robin Sonneland; sophomores, Karen Lannen and Terry Zeiger; juniors, David Aashley and Jesse Caldwell and seniors, Mike Havens and Steve Moss.



BACHELORETTE LAURIE HUBER greets her "Dating Game" rejects, Mike Havens and Steve Moss just before master of ceremonies Coach Larry (Cupid) Reed announces the name of her choice. Laurie selected Shorecrest ASB president Al Ralston at the Wednesday Con.

## Juniors to Present 'Up, Up and Away'

Spring will be the main theme for the 1968 Junior Prom, "Up, Up and Away," which will be held in the Ferris cafeteria. The Shakers will provide the music from 8 to 11 p. m.

Mr. Watson, class adviser, was asked to make a comment about the prom and he said simply, "A sober affair!" John Hart, class president, said, "People seem enthused and I hope it will be as successful as the money-raising projects were." In order to have the prom, the juniors held several money-raising projects including a car wash, a candy sale, and some juniors sold refreshments at the Science Fair.

The General Chairmen for the dance are Craig Hallett and Sue Francis. Other committees are headed by Jessie Caldwell, music; Judy Jacobson, tickets; Wendy Warrick, decorations; Jana Thomas, publicity; Carol Thosath, pictures; Lionel Seim, clean-up; and amie Sonneland, chaperones.

## "Playpen" Study or Not?

Because of the modular system, Ferris students are given a tremendous amount of responsibility. Students have a considerable amount of independent study time each day which they are free to spend in the library or one of the resource centers. On the other hand they are offered another alternative. Rather than make good use of their time, many head for the daily "social gathering" in the cafeteria. Is this "playpen" an asset to our program? Granted, students need an area where strict silence isn't always enforced, but is this the answer?

A glance in the cafeteria during the day usually reveals talking, laughing, visiting, or just fooling around. It resembles one big free-for-all or a tea party minus the tea.

The cafeteria situation seems to be a contradiction to the essence of our program of "independent" study. Call it what you want but it's far from being a "study" area.

It's about time some thought be given to the so-called scholars who spend an endless number of hours lolly-gagging around the cafeteria. This time could and should be put to a constructive use. —J. S.

## Nostalgia Meets Era's End

By Dean Carriveau

It was a warm day as I drove up to the front entrance of "Nat" Park. There were little kids climb-up and down the huge stone wall that surrounded it talking about the wonderful time they had had on the "Octopus," "Fun in the Dark" and the many other wonderful rides. There were also two big red and white signs saying "Keep Out." That made the little kids vanish.

As I walked in I could see the pile of twisted lumber and nails that used to be the "Nut House." I could almost hear the kids running through it with screams of joy and laughter, bumping into the walls and each other.

There were the red and white Jack-Rabbit cars sliding along the tracks at break-neck speeds and the childrens' shrieks of joy floating into the warm spring day. But taking a closer look I could see that their screams were replaced by smoke and ashes floating in the air from the burning cross-members and ties.

A man came up to me and asked what I was doing. I told him I just wanted to see some of my old friends before they were hustled off to some distant amusement park or put out to pasture in an old rusting junk yard.

He told me to follow him. He led me to the round building that housed the Merry-Go-Round. We went in and I could see the horses neatly stacked along the wall with large gears and flywheels laying on the floor. It didn't look the same any more. I could see that my best friend from childhood years had really aged in a way all its own. One thing was the same however. It was the giant organ with its fresh paint and polished brass drum and cymbals. He could see that I was interested and turned it on.

The "Skaters' Waltz" was booming into the building with all of its intricate drum rolls. I turned around and could see the carousel.

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It was spinning along to the music with all of its carved horses, shining mirrors and sparkling lights. The children were there too. They were reaching off the horses grabbing for the gold and silver rings with just about the widest smiles I had ever seen.

I took a closer look and could see myself on one of those horses. I wondered how a city or its new generation of kids could ever get along without our beautiful old Merry-Go-Round.

Will your children ever have memories like these?



By Donna Tombari

Spring has made a gusty entrance this year. Gone is the blanket of snow and the barren tree branches. In their place is a carpet of greening grass and budding leaves. The warmth of the sun infects everyone with that special disease, spring fever.

After the darkness of long winter months, it seems strange to awaken to sunlight streaming through the window.

At school there's a rush in the study halls to get a seat by the window. Once there, I just can't concentrate. It's more fun to watch the butterflies and the birds.

In class, my mind drifts to thoughts of the coming summer fun. I imagine the warm tanning rays of the sun, the gently rocking dock and the water spraying up from my ski. Jarred from my dreams by an authoritative, "We'll check your notes in seminar, they had better be good . . ." I realize it's lunch time.

Lunch is hurriedly gulped so that I have more time to sit on the grass in the court. The sun is just warm enough to make me feel lazy. The light breeze makes the air just cool enough.

In afternoon classes I catch myself talking to friends about after school plans. I have loads of homework to do but my plans don't include studying. Instead, I'll venture downtown to look at the new Spring fashions and fabrics again. And in the evening I'll take a walk and watch the sunset, then go home to sew on my summer clothes.

I love these sunshiny spring days. But I never get any studying done. Maybe it should rain one day a week so I could catch up on all the things I've left undone. But just one day, that's all.

## Saxon Senior Hi-lighters



TRICIA DIBBLEE

Notoriously known for having a part in everything under the sun, is Senior Hi-Lighter Tricia Dibblee.

Tricia's many activities keep her constantly on the go. In the Fall of '66, she held the office of A.S.B. Historian. She was also a member of the Independent Study Council.

Later during that year she assisted her class as chairman of the Junior Prom publicity committee and took part in the Junior Convocation. She also worked with the League of Dresden as chairman of entertainment for the Mother-Daughter Tea.

When school was out in June, Tricia traveled to Ellensburg to participate in Girls' State. At the end of an exciting week, she returned home just long enough to pack her bags and set out for Europe with the American Insti-

## Class of 1967 Leaves Gifts

"Spring has Sprung!" — at least in the Cafeteria, with the aid of the Class of '67.

Class of 1967 donated the Saxon in the Auditorium and the benches, planters and plants in the Cafeteria. Seniors of last year's graduating class raised more than twelve hundred dollars to cover the expense.

Originally the class planned to have completed before their graduation a Saxon warrior and Crest on the walls of the Auditorium. Work took longer than expected. The Saxon was not completed until this year.

When the seniors last year realized that construction would take longer than planned, they decided that if the Crest couldn't be finished without a long delay the remaining eight hundred dollars for this purpose could be used on another project. The project chosen was benches, plants and planters in the Cafeteria.

The benches and planters have been installed recently. Mr. Willard McLaughlin chose and planted the plants.

The Saxon in the Auditorium was designed by Mr. Ben Whitmore, a local artist. He also designed a similar project at Shadle Park High School. This is where the seniors got their idea for the Saxon.

tute for Foreign Study. There she lived at the University of Wales in Bangor.

This year Tricia keeps busy as a member of the Senior Class money-making and gift committees. Aside from her other academic subjects, she studies Russian and is a member of the language club.

A member of Dasidrian All-City Talent Club, she was elected to preside over the organization this Spring.

For fun and games, she holds the renowned "Dibblee-O-Ramas." Always looking for something out of the ordinary, she wears an infamous "B the B" button and invites everyone to look for it. It's proudly displayed on her psychedelic, Blow Your Mind, Spring coat.

After graduation, Tricia will attend summer school at Notre Dame University in Nelson, British Columbia, Canada. She'll be studying ballet.

Next Fall Tricia will be among the students on the campus of the University of Oregon.

### STAN PARRISH

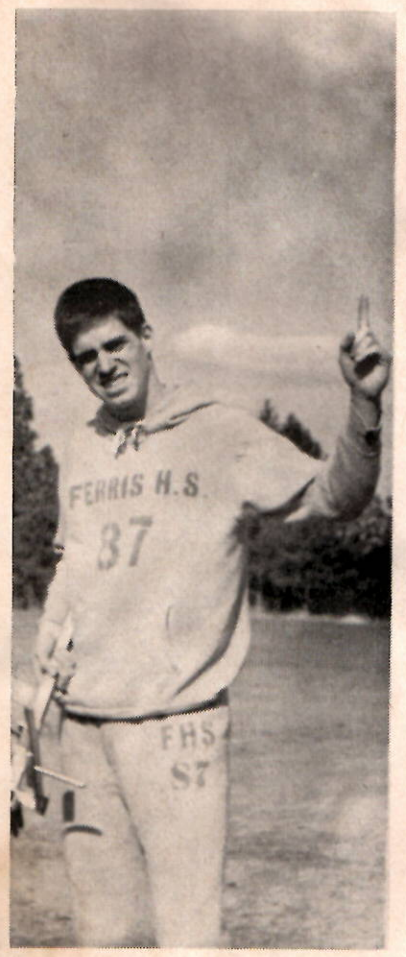
It's a plane, it's a bird, no, it's a whiz in pink socks and baby blue tennis shoes! It's "Stan-the-Man" Parrish.

Stan has been a member of the varsity track team for two years. This year he's going wild as a top man in the 440. He's a contender in the high jump and occasionally runs in a relay.

This fall, Stan started football season as an end, but had to stay on the sidelines after an injury to his knee. With his cast and pegs, he earned the nickname of "Hop-Along."

Stan has been helping school enthusiasm this semester as president of the Spirit Committee. He's known for his rule with an iron hand. Another office he's holding presently is Key Club vice president.

A favorite activity is making movies. The highlight of his movie career was his trip to the state wrestling meet. While there, he and his accomplices filmed, directed and acted in "Our Trip to the



Coast." The movie premiered at Swanson's Inverted Attic Cinema.

After a sunny summer of loafing, Stan plans to attend Washington State University.

## English Students Begin Dutch Uncle Programs

Junior English students are now planning their vocations in a program called Dutch Uncle. The program is a regular part of Junior English but is for the personal benefit of the student and does not count a grade.

Dutch Uncle was started 20 years ago by the business community and since then 25 000 students have passed through it. Teachers go to four luncheons a year, at which there are various representatives from vocation areas and fraternal organizations and the teachers give them student applications.

## Bite Back

By Chris Anderson

Are we mice or men? The United States ship PUEBLO was captured off the coast of North Korea last January. When the news broke the United States demanded the immediate return of the ship and its 82-man crew. Today, months later, the only thing returned to the United States is the body of the crew member who gave his life for that ship, and the ideas that it represented.

Since January nothing definite has become evident in the way of action. Many Senators and Congressmen and national leaders gave impassioned speeches exhorting the U. S. to take immediate action to take back the PUEBLO. Nothing happened!

Since January many things have happened in Viet Nam and here in the U. S. to give rise to a substantial amount of worry for the Administration. Nothing much has been said about the PUEBLO though.

Many people have screamed with outrage, yet who is taking action? Negotiations were set up with North Korea at Panmunjom. The only good that this maneuver accomplished was to allow the North conceivable means of insulting the U. S. Plus the fact that there were

many protests in South Korea because they were not allowed to enter in with the U. S. in the talks.

The longer that the crew of this ship is allowed to remain in North Korea, the longer that the North Koreans have to brain-wash and propagandize these men. The pressure that these men are under must be terrific.

The ideal thing for the North Koreans to have is a signed confession from the crew stating that they were spies. This would give ample reason for these men to be tried and shot as spies.

While the crew of the PUEBLO sits and rots, the United States goes on its way attempting to avoid admitting anything to anyone that would put any kind of a blemish on the image of "Uncle Sam."

If the United States has definite proof that the PUEBLO was not in the wrong then it should come out with it and if the PUEBLO was caught in the act of spying then we should not stand around like a small boy who has just had his hand slapped.

We should take definite and immediate action to reconcile whatever happened off the shores of North Korea last January.



**April 19-20** — "Bad Seed."  
Place: Civic Theater.

**April 19** — Salk Jr. High School Concert. Place: Salk. Time: 8 p.m.

**April 22** — Radio Orchestra of Canada. Place: Whitworth College, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p. m.

**April 23** — Simon Estes, Baritone. Place: Fox Theater. Time: 8:15 p. m.

**April 24** — EWSC-Faculty Recital. Mutchnik and Rivers. Place: EWSC Kennedy Library. Time: 8:15 p. m.

**April 24** — Lewis & Clark High School Spring Concert. Place: Lewis & Clark. Time: 8 p. m.

**April 24** — North Central High School Spring Band Concert. Place: North Central. Time: 8 p. m.

**April 24-27**—"Bad Seed." Place: Civic Theater. Time: ???

**April 25** — Glover Junior High School Spring Chorus and Orchestra Concert. Place: Glover. Time: 8 p. m.

**April 26-28** — Shrine Circus. Place: Coliseum.

**April 26-27** — Chi Omega Art Show and Sale Benefit for Mary Glenn School for Retarded Children. Place: W. 4913 Bridge. 1-10 Daily.

**April 29** — Boys Town Choir from Boys Town, Nebraska. Place: Spokane Coliseum. Time: 8:00.

**April 30** — EWSC-Travis and Sharlene Rivers. Place: Showalter Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p. m.

## Ferris Band, Choir Compete in Contest

The Ferris Band and Choir will participate in the Eastern Washington Music Educators Association Large Group Contest which will be held here tomorrow (Saturday, April 20). This is a competition between bands and choirs from all over Eastern Washington, according to Mr. Larry Hagen, choral director.

This is the first time the event had been held at Ferris. Last year the Ferris Band and Choir got ratings of "Excellent" in the contest. Judging will be done by panels of choral directors and band directors from northwest high schools and colleges. There will be separate panels for the choral and band entrants.

About 2100 students from 30 schools will participate in this year's contest. The choirs will perform in the girls' gym, the bands in the auditorium. All students are invited to attend and there is no charge.

## DECA CLUBS PLAN BANQUET

Ferris' Distributive Education Club of America members are now making plans and raising money for their annual Employer-Employee Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Ridpath Motor Inn in early May.

The DECA members of both clubs, the Distributors and the Marketeers, held a car-wash and the Distributors are selling candy to raise funds.

## Faculty Footnotes



Mr. Finley

Listed in "Who's Who in American Teachers" is Mr. Albert C. Finley who currently teaches biology at Ferris.

Mr. Finley was born in Dayton, Ohio. He received his education at Montana State College, Colorado State College and the University of Montana.

Mr. Finley is referred to as the "mad scientist" at Ferris. Asked to comment on this he shrugged his shoulders, sighed and said, "... maybe!"

He is sometimes seen cleaning up behind the I.G.A. store where he collects things to burn in his fireplace. He recently got rid of all his Chiquita banana boxes ... they didn't burn well!

Mr. Finley's most triumphant moment at Ferris was the time when all of his biology students turned in their assignments on time. Good job well done, kids!

People sometimes wonder why Mr. Finley adorns his bod with those sharp looking wide ties. Actually he has a sound reason. He said, "I think they're pretty ... besides they cover up my gravy spots." If the turtle neck takes over he's had it!

Mr. Finley's big goal in life is to "successfully stimulate and motivate youngsters to work, think and learn." Oh come now.

## Material Sets Reading Rate

"Would you drive your car at 35 mph regardless of road conditions? No? Neither should you read all your materials at the same speed," says Mrs. Jean Anderson, Ferris reading instructor.

The speed reading course attempts to teach the student to read at different speeds for different materials. The study speed, not too fast, is used for very involved reading such as science and math. Intensive speed is somewhat faster and is used for reading classical material. Extensive speed is used for history and general reading. Skimming speed is quite fast and is used in reading magazines and newspapers.

The student not only reads at a high rate of speed but does so with at least 80 percent comprehension. This course is beneficial to both the college-bound student and the non-college-bound student.

The average person who enters the course has a reading speed between 150-200 words per minute and by the end of the semester most can read at least 500 wpm general reading and 1800 wpm skimming.

Outstanding progress has been made by a number of students. Tori Oakley is reading 3,000 wpm skimming and about 2,000 wpm extensive. Others reading close to 1,000 wpm extensive include Betty Black, Rick Lane, Steve Dunlap, Jim Graham, Dean Reynolds and Wayne Heath.



## GEOLOGY TRIP OUTLINED; REGISTRATION DUE MAY 1

Mr. H. M. Louderback, Ferris chemistry teacher, recently announced registration for the 1968 Summer Geology Course and Field Trip. Mr. Louderback plans to take thirty students into Waterton National Park, Alberta, Canada, and Glacier National Park in Montana on August 11-17.

The course, which earns one science credit, includes ten two-hour classes in the weeks before the actual field trip to Waterton and Glacier. These classes will emphasize the history of the parks to be visited and what students are to look for during the trip. Grades will be given for the course.

## CONCERT, BALLET PRESENTED HERE

Junior Symphony presented the Junior Symphony Concert and Ballet, Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. The show was presented in Joel E. Ferris auditorium at 8 p. m. Guest artists were the Spokane Ballet and a cello soloist. One of the numbers presented was the Russian Easter Overture.

Junior Symphony is made up of amateurs under the age of 21.

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WOULD-BE CHEERLEADERS practiced earlier this week for the final eliminations held yesterday. Twenty-five girls made the finals.

## CHEERLEADER HOPEFULS PRACTICE FOR FINALS

The first elimination for girls trying out for cheerleading was held Monday, April 8. The tryouts were held after 10 practice sessions and three theory classes.

In each session, the cheerleaders taught a few cheers. In the theory classes, explanations were given of school sports and what the cheerleaders did at each one. Each girl did two chants and

a cheer for the judges. The chants that were done were "All the Way That Away," and "Hey, Hey, Saxons, Take That Ball Away" and the cheer that was done, "Hail."

The finalists were: Leslie Ahrens, Janet Anderson, Sue Black, Barbara Blegen, Jane Boyle, Gail Bradbury, Marci Chappell, Carla Clemens, Sharon Dullanty, Karen Folger, Sue Glass, Diane Hutton, Judy Jacobson, Karen Kendall, Denise Little, Sue McDavis, Emily Noland, Marcia Pearson, Robin Peters, Joni Phelps, Laurel Prater, Gail Sarchet, Sue Skredsvig, Linda Smith and Dawn Wilcox. The finalists were chosen from the 50 girls who tried out. The final tryouts were held yesterday.

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# Saxon Sportlite

Wayne Sepolen, this issue's Saxon Sportlite, has an illustrious string of honors to go along with his city broad jump record.

Edison Grade School was Wayne's introduction to track in fourth and fifth grade. At Edison, Wayne handled the duties of patrol leader and also participated in football and basketball.

Libby was the next step for Wayne as he starred in football and basketball along with receiving the ASB President honors. From there he moved on to Ferris and began a new and even better sports career. Wayne played first string halfback for the Ferris football team for two years and is the current city broad jump record holder along with running a 9.8 in the hundred yard dash. Wayne also participated in the 440 relay and the 880 relay and has a full season ahead of him to add to his record.

Vietnam is Wayne's pet peeve as he says he just wants to "get it over." Considering both Oregon State and Eastern Washington, Wayne is undecided about next year except that he will go to college. This summer Wayne plans to "just work and take it easy," and possibly work on his red 1957 Chevy in his spare time.

Key Club, Spirit Committee and Lettermen's Club are among the organizations Wayne participates in at Ferris. He is past president of Spirit Committee and past treasurer of Key Club. Wayne Sepolen is a truly well rounded individual.

**Come and watch Mr. Bob Burkhardt and his varsity baseball squad play on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. With Steve Lund and Tom Green pitching and Carl Olson hitting. Everybody come, the team needs your support!**

## VARSITY TENNIS CITY CONTENDER

Varsity tennis team opened its season with a 4-3 victory over Rogers in a pre-season match. The first league match was against Rogers last Tuesday, followed by a match Thursday at Gonzaga Prep.

The next match will be against the defending fall champions, Shadle Park, at Shadle Park April 23.

Coach Leonard Hunt expects his team to be a contender for the city championship.

Varsity singles are Roger Feldman, Jim Ferrell, Mike Sauer, Rick Sauer and Tyrus Tenold, in that order.

Varsity doubles include Dick Downie, Tim Grovack, Denny Phillips and Jim Graham. Andy Kadjejs will alternate in both the singles and doubles.

Al Singer, who Coach Hunt considers as the top tennis player in the city, will be out for the season with an arm injury.



SAXON SPRINTERS push on to another track victory.

# Sprinters Win Fourteen Straight

The Saxon track team now has a total of 14 straight dual meet wins after walking on Gonzaga, Shadle Park and North Central in three recent track meets. So far they have a 4 win - 0 loss record for the season.

### Ferris 86, Gonzaga 32

The team won their first league meet of the season against Gonzaga 86-32. Many highlights were seen in this meet including Duane Tuerke setting a new school sophomore record in the high jump. He also tied the school record with a jump of 5-10. Randy James also set a new sophomore record in the two mile with a time of 9:57.

### Ferris 73, Shadle 45

On a recent windy, cold and miserable day, the Saxons continued their string of victories by defeating Shadle Park 73-45. Although the cold presented many problems, many more good marks were made.

Larry Goncalves ran a wind-aided 100 in 9.6 to break a 52-year-old city record by two tenths of a second. Since it was wind-aided it will not count as a city record. Larry also won the 220 with a time of 23.5. Wayne Sepolen, the city league record holder in the broad jump, placed second in the 100 and 220 with a 9.9 in the 100 and 23.8 in the 220. He also took first in the broad jump with a 20 ft. 6 1/4 in. jump.

Tom Robinson placed first in the two mile with Jerry Morton right behind him. Ferris also placed first in the pole vault with Dan Jones vaulting 12'9". Larry Hone, Darl Jones and Rick Graff swept the shot put competition, taking first, second and third, respectively.

### Saxons Win Mooberry Relays

Another victory the track men tucked into their pockets was the Mooberry Relays held recently at John Rogers High School. Pasco placed second followed by Lewis and Clark and Rogers.

The events were not judged on an individual basis but were determined as a team total in each event. Three people from each school determined the team's total in each field event and four from each school in the running events.

Exceptions were the 100 and open mile run. Shot put champions were

Larry Hone, Darl Jones and Rick Graff. They totaled 150' 11". Broad jump champions were Wayne Sepolen, Andy Lofton and Bill Poin-dexter. They totaled 59'3". Other first place champions were Tom Robinson, Ray Jensen, Jerry Morton and Randy James in the 4-mile relay. Larry Goncalves took first in the individual 100 in 10.1.

### Ferris 92, North Central 26

Against North Central, the Saxons showed their mighty strength defeating North Central 92-26. Again Larry Goncalves placed first in the 100 and 220 followed by Wayne Sepolen. Louis Crawford took the first position in the 440 in 53.7. Buff Bankey took first in the pole vault, vaulting 13 feet.

The Saxons took first in eleven of fourteen scoring events and took first and second in seven.

### Magazine Drive Ends

The runners just completed a magazine drive to raise money for their new uniforms. Over \$1000 worth of magazines were sold which brought the team a profit of around \$380. Craig Hauber was high salesman. His total sales were over \$100. Right behind him in total sales was Greg Darden with \$94 in sales. Among the many prizes Craig won was a 1968 Camaro to use for the weekend.

Come and watch the defending City Champions capture themselves another city championship. Attend all track meets. Give the track men the support they need!

## FERRIS WHEELS



THIS ISSUE'S "FERRIS WHEELS" features Jim Lewis' 1955 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Jim's car is powered by a 283 cubic inch engine with an AFB four-barrel carb, 3-speed Hurst transmission, and a Sun Tach. Standing on two fully-reversed chrome wheels with wide-oval tires, Jim's car is blue with a black naugahyde roll and pleated interior. Added extras include a customized steering wheel, a naugahyde dashboard and a Titan reverb. When asked about his car, Jim said, "I'm in the process of painting it Corvette blue." He also plans to add two more chrome wheels in the near future.

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By O'Brien

Our notorious "track rodents" are at it again as no team has been able to touch us thus far this year. Besides winning the Mooberry Relays, the squad has posted victories over Gonzaga, Shadle and North Central.

Larry Goncalves is the talk of the town with a flashy 9.6 hundred in the Shadle meet and Wayne Sepolen was a close second with a 9.8. In the hurdles Andy Lofton and Brett Smith have been posting victories along with the shotput team led by Larry Hone, Darryl Jones and Rick Graff. Dan Jones has been taking the pole vault and Dave Ashley and Doug Gable in the 880 have been consistent winners. Good job, tracksters!

Coach Herb Watson's golfers wound up 13th in the state tournament at Wenatchee. The wind was blowing up to 40 miles an hour and the temperature dipped to 38. Pin placements were extremely tight and the best score in the state was a four over par 73. All in all, 13th out of 28 wasn't too bad on a day like this.

Youth is the word for this year's Ferris baseball team as there are only two seniors on the team. Off to a slow start with two losses in league competition, the pace is sure to step up soon, as we seem to be rapidly improving.

Rick Riley, the former "Ferris Flash," won his first varsity race for WSU against Stanford two weeks ago. This might be the start of a great career in college for Rick, who is now a sophomore at Pullman.

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