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Ferris Names Winners in Science Fair

Winners in the 1968 Joel E. Ferris Science Research Exhibit were announced Monday. The winners were: Jim Graham, Grand Biological Award; Rick Fleck, Biological Runner-up; Ron Boese, Physical Grand Award, and the Runner-up Physical Award was tied between John Bauer and Scott Clausen. Trophies were presented at Tuesday's PTA meeting. The winning exhibits will go to the Inland Empire Science Fair which will be held April 4-5 at Ferris.

The Inland Empire Science Fair winners will get a trip to Seattle paid for by the Washington Water Power Co. From there, they will take a field trip. In the past, these field trips have been to places such as the Boeing Co. and the Northwest Radar Tracking Center.

Formerly called the Joel E. Ferris Science Fair, the name was changed to the Joel E. Ferris Science Research Exhibit to encourage in-depth research into the projects. Biology teacher Mrs. Geraldine Koller is in charge of this year's exhibit.

Headliners

March 29 — Baseball — Lewiston, 5 p. m.

April 1-5 — Spring Vacation.

April 3 — Luncheon for Lilac Princess candidates.

April 3-5 — Inland Empire Baseball Tournament.

April 4-5 — Science Fair.

April 5 — Track — Shadle Park at Shadle.

April 6 — Baseball — Lewiston at Rogers, Noon. Penalty date for SAT Tests.

April 8 — Cheerleading tryouts, 2:30.

April 9 — Baseball — Rogers at Rogers, 3:30.

April 10 — ASB Introductory Convocation. Judging of Lilac Queen.

April 11 — Baseball — West Valley at Ferris, 3:30.

April 12 — ASB Primary election. Track — North Central at Hart Field, 3:30.

April 13 — Orchestra Contest.

Track — Pasco at Pasco, Noon.

April 15 — ASB final election.



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SCIENCE STUDENTS are shown setting up their projects for the annual Ferris Science Fair. Exhibits were displayed in the foyer of the Auditorium.

Publications Name Staffs For 1968-69

Publications staff members have been selected for the 1968-69 Exeter and Saxon Chronicles.

Exeter staffers announced recently are: Pati Dahmen, editor-in-chief; John Snyder, managing editor; Bonnie Fossum and Patti Schmidt, business managers; Joni Phelps, Debbie Bohannon and Jodi Dennis, advertising managers; Dave Lewis, patron manager; John Hart, John Clifton and Betty Woodfill, sports staff; Jamie Sonneland, Jo Trapp and Howie King, student life and Daryl Hood and Bonnie Bestwick, faculty editors.

Also selected were: Mary Kitze, classes editor; Becky Pernsteiner, Connie Strecker, Linda Brandt, classes staff; Connie Strecker and Dave Lewis, photo essay; Becky Pernsteiner, copy editor; Howie King, staff artist and Steve Cochran, Mike Harper and Jon Hersh, photographers.

Saxon Chronicles co-editors for the coming year are Jeana Sontgerath and John Rodgers.



PRINCIPAL ARTHUR BLAUERT crowns Kathy Wiseman Lilac Princess at the Lilac Convocation. June Olsen, 1967 Princess, assisted.

Lilac Winner Announced

Cathy Wiseman has been crowned Lilac Princess and Ferris' third representative for the Lilac Festival.

Final judging of the 10 finalists was done at a convocation March 20. Chuck Heaton of KHQ talked briefly with each girl and introduced the impromptu topic she had picked from the "lilac tree." Seven finalists were selected from the ten. Each finalist gave a prepared speech on the topic "Seasons."

During the judging for the princess, there was an atmosphere of tension and anxiety. Entertainment was provided by Sue Black, jazz dancing and Denny Phillips on piano accompanied by Larry Bergman on drums. The crown was handed to Mr. Blauert by last year's Lilac Princess, June Olson.

Cathy picked the topic "What three magazines would she read on a flight to Chicago" for her impromptu speech from the "lilac tree." Her prepared speech was on "All Seasons."

When asked what she thought of being chosen, Cathy replied "It felt like it was happening to someone else."

Cathy will participate in numerous activities of the Lilac Festival, May 8-19. There will be two judgments before the coronation.

Cathy will be a member of the court and will ride in either the Torchlight or the Saturday Lilac Parade. During the summer she will ride in other parades throughout the state.

On April 19, she will participate in the Lilac Coronation at the Coliseum and will compete with other Lilac Princesses for Lilac Queen.

Teachers Discuss School Levy

Teachers of Spokane School District 81 recently attended a meeting concerning the school levy to be presented to voters for the second time on April 2. They were made aware of the conditions which will result if the levy fails and how it will personally affect them.

If voters pass the levy, Spokane schools will continue their present programs. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Albert Ayars said, "The levy must be supported with money and individual interest, understanding and effort. Other districts have passed the second levy after more effort." Commenting further, Dr. Ayars said, "We CAN win this levy and in so doing will render a real service to our community."

The effects that defeat of the

levy would have on District 81 were enumerated. Defeat would mean cuts in most people's budget. Some examples of this are a 75 percent reduction in the purchase of text books, library books, supplies and equipment and a 33 percent reduction in the money spent for the operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds.

It was brought out that in the event of failure of the levy, all extra-curricular activities including competitive sports, performing musical groups, dramatics and school publications would be suspended.

Study trips requiring finances from District 81 funds would also have to be eliminated. School buildings could not be occupied at night, unless rent is received for the use. A reduction would also have to be made of various services such as the

use of films, tapes, recordings, educational television, testing and research.

Loss of the levy would affect the employees of Ferris as well as other city schools. It would be necessary to make a 15 percent reduction in the District 81 staff, including teachers, administrators, secretaries, clerks, custodians, groundskeepers, craftsmen and laborers.

Failure of the levy would also mean larger classes, less individual attention for students, less clerical and secretarial help, a reduced number of subjects offered in high schools, reduced graduation requirements, building and grounds deterioration and a reduced community use of buildings.

In order that the previous reductions be made it would be necessary to close several schools and place some on double sessions.

The current levy will expire June 30.

Court of Carmine Plans Variety Con

The Court of Carmine is planning a variety con this spring. Plans for the con and a car rally are nearing completion.

The variety con will be based on a nightclub theme and will feature a number of different type acts. Victor Wold is in charge.

The course for the May car rally has been laid out and the problem of the day and night starting times is being investigated.

The Court held a spring sports con Wednesday. Mr. Herm Caviness, coach of the track squad, reported on the progress the team has made thus far and what to look for in the future. Mr. Bob Burkhardt introduced his baseball team and showed a film of highlights of the 1967 World Series.

Essay Wins Competition

Governor Daniel J. Evans presented an award of merit to Saxon Senior Lavelet Randolph for her prize-winning essay entitled "Ability Counts." The essay, dealing with handicapped workers, won special recognition the governor's office announced last week.

Lavelet's essay will be submitted to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The essay will then be judged in the national competition.

Lavelet will attend an annual meeting of the President's Committee in Washington, D. C. on May 2 and 3. She will be the guest of the National Office of American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organization.

On April 30, Lavelet will arrive in Washington, D. C. A meeting with the senators and representatives in Congress is in the progress of being planned for May 1.

Gov. Evans also presented an award to Mr. Daniel J. Kirby on March 22 at the Republican Headquarters.



LAVELET RANDOLPH holds award presented to her by Gov. Daniel J. Evans as Mr. Daniel J. Kirby looks on.

THREE TO ATTEND JUNE GIRLS' STATE

Three junior girls have been chosen to attend Evergreen Girls' State June 9 through 16 in Ellensburg. The meeting will be held on the campus of Central Washington State College. The girls are: Sue Francis, Betty Oslund and Bonnie Cardwell. Alternates are: Colleen Pryor, Dorcas Wylder and Jacque Sepolen.

The girls were first recommended by members of the faculty and the final selection was made by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary developed Girls' State through the Evergreen Girls' State Committee, Washington state officials are consultants. The purpose of Girls' State is to prepare high school leaders to understand and to use the democratic forms of our government.

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ASB Work Worthy of Attention

The A. S. B. is to be commended for its work this last semester. Among the many projects completed by this hard working group are the new trophy cases in the auditorium foyer, the paintings in the 400 Building and the latest, the Saxon on the wall of the Auditorium.

It is this sort of thing which gives students pride in their school. The newly installed warrior will serve to remind future generations of Saxons of the strong spirit and tradition at Ferris.

These projects definitely point to the initiative and leadership of the A. S. B., especially its officers. They deserve recognition for a job well done.



CHUCK DAIGER and Jodi Johnson find themselves "Up a tree" on what to do about being selected Senior Highlighters.

JODI JOHNSON

If there is any doubt that Jodi Johnson is unique, it should be dispelled by the fact that she fancies walking in the rain and feeding the ducks at Manito Park.

She has discarded these things to take part in many activities at Ferris. She is a Valkyr, Senior Class Secretary and has been on committees for League of Dresden, last year's Junior Con and Junior Prom and the 1968 Senior Prom.

Jodi was a winner in the Key Club Car Rally held in the fall. She explained her victory by the statement that it "was probably luck." Nevertheless, she added, "You can look for me in the next car rally."

Her favorite activities include skiing which she performs "with a smile." In the summer Jodi is a real water bug and enjoys swimming and other water sports.

She plans to "bum it through" at the University of Puget Sound, in the land of more ducks and rain.

CHUCK DAIGER

"Four broken bones, \$20 in book fines and four hours of sleep per day" replied Senior Hi-Lighter Chuck Daiger, when asked what he has gained from high school.

Chuck's gains are questionable but his contributions to Ferris have been unquestionably outstanding. Besides playing first string center on the football team for two years, he is a freshman class adviser and is a member of Spirit Committee.

Chuck's leadership ability has been recognized by the student body and he has been elected to a number of offices. He is currently serving as ASB vice-president, Key Club sergeant-at-arms and treasurer for the Lettermen's Club.

Before coming to Ferris as a freshman, Chuck attended Hamblen Grade School where he was a four sport man for the famed "Hornets." At Sacajawea he was both first and second ASB vice-president.

Chuck's other activities include coaching "The Furious Five" a fourth grade basketball team and playing church ratball.

After graduation, Chuck plans to attend WSU but he is undecided about his major.

'MIND EXPANDERS' SERIOUS SCHOOL, CITY PROBLEM

By Chris Anderson, John Rodgers

The FBI estimates that 20 million people in the United States alone have tried marijuana. The National Students' Association puts the number of regular users at 10 million. Up until last year, Spokane had no arrests for the use or possession of marijuana or any other illegal drug. But last year there were 50 arrests for narcotics, and the number of men in the narcotics division of the Spokane Police Department was doubled.

In 1966 the hippies came to our city, bringing with them a large influx of drugs. The hippies have left, but their "mind expanding" drugs have stayed and increased alarmingly with the threat of increasing even greater among the young people of the city.

These "mind expanding" drugs, which could be called "mind destroying" drugs, and mainly lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and marijuana. STP, a newly discovered synthetic drug which is far more dangerous than either of

Marijuana is no better, in fact it can be worse in some ways. Regular use of it will not result in physical addiction, but rather a strong psychological dependency. This can be just as real to the user as the physical dependency.

The use of marijuana and other hallucogenic drugs does not necessarily lead to heroin and other hard narcotics, but 95 percent of all those now on hard narcotics started with marijuana. Also the University district in Seattle once had a problem with marijuana. Then LSD came into use, and now the use of hard narcotics is spreading.

Spokane has a definite drug problem. Do you want it to become worse and eventually arrive at the same problem the University district now has?

Spokane narcotics detective Jerry McGougan states that the Police Department knows of over 200 users of marijuana, most of them high school students. McGougan estimates that for every one user

is the availability of the drug; the other is a mental quirk or pressure which acts upon certain types of individuals, making them vulnerable to the surface promises of drugs.

Availability is a problem, not to the potential user, but to the narcotics officers. Pushers hawk mind expansion and escape just about anywhere . . . possibly even in school corridors.

Warnings concerning the ill-effects of drugs are seldom able to dissuade the would-be user from trying drugs. These warnings, however, coming from the mouths of those who have tried drugs and reacted badly to them, might be of some assistance to those debating further encounters with drugs.

When questioned about his involvement with drugs, one former user said that after being "high" he had trouble getting back into a normal pattern of life. He experienced difficulty in talking with his parents and friends, and couldn't do anything constructive because he simply didn't care. Grades and school were not worth the effort and homework went down the drain.

Though still a user, another teenager questioned said that drugs become very undesirable when they are over-used or used wrongly.

He pointed out that there are two types of habit . . . the mental habit and the physical habit. The mental habit is when the drug is needed only for a "kick" which wastes the mind and can lead to desire for greater quantities of the drug. A physical habit is one in which the body demands the drug because it is in pain for lack of it.

Eventually most drug addicts get into the physical stage and are either cured in a hospital or institution or are destroyed by their own addiction.

Drugs such as "speed," LSD, "smack" (heroin), cocaine and others have seriously damaging effects upon the brain and body tissues of the user. Those teenagers interviewed for this article stated that they had friends, regular users, who were becoming "mush-minds" through their use of drugs.

Students can and do play a very important part in the correction of the drug problem. The police get much of their information about drug users through tips by students who know of a problem and who are responsible enough to do something about it. Students who think that they

know something that the police should know, but are afraid to tell it for fear of having to appear in court and be called a "squealer," need not fear. To this date no high school student who has helped the Spokane Police Department to check the city's drug problem has had to testify.

Mr. Homer Pointer, school security officer, said "We're after the constant user, he will be the potential narcotics addict or pusher. It's not a matter of being unfriendly to the individual involved in drugs, it's more like being a real friend when you can help to get them to competent adult help."

The person can be convicted of using drugs with relatively little trouble. But what is his punishment? All too often the punishment does not fit the crime.

Our drug laws definitely need updating. The use or possession of marijuana is a felony, punishable by not less than five years in the state penitentiary. Judges are reluctant to send a user to prison for five years if he had tried the drug only once. Because of this law, many convicted users of marijuana are receiving only fines, suspended sentences, or even acquittals.

Detective McGougan suggests that the use of marijuana be changed to a misdemeanor, so that punishment more suitable to the crime can be given. However, he feels that the selling of marijuana, because of its damage to society, should remain a felony.

At the same time, the use or possession of LSD, a far more dangerous drug, is only a gross misdemeanor, punishable only by a short stay in the county jail.

Selling LSD deserves more than just spending a few nights away from home.



the other two, has not yet shown up in Spokane.

The effects of these drugs are totally unpredictable. Science knows next to nothing about them. Taking LSD can, and all too often does, result in a one way "trip" to a mental institution. According to Piero J. Cerruti, Chief of Mental Health Service of the 180th Medical Group of the U.S. Air Force, taking LSD results " . . . in self-induced psychosis or roughly, a state of insanity."

known to the police, there are at least two who go undetected.

This puts a conservative estimate on those using marijuana at 600. This is not counting the others using the several drugs available. This points to a very real and serious problem, shattering the apathetic attitude of "Oh, don't worry, it's only a few fools getting lots of publicity."

Detective McGougan stated that there are two things which go to make up a drug user or addict. One

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Saturday — Sleep in until noon. Ticket soliciting at Howard and Riverside after Midnight. Flash! Late Movie at Cliff Park.

Saxon Spotlight

Saxon Sportlite

This month's Saxon Sportlite is a guy who everyone seems to know. He has been to several sporting events not only in this area, but in the Pacific Northwest and the United States. He ranks in the top five scholastically in his class and is a national merit scholar. Nicknamed by his friends and various coaches around the nation, he has probably the outstanding athletic record of any in the school.

Last fall he earned the starting nod over fleet footed Gail Sayers of the Chicago Bears but had to quit because of training for the U. S. Olympic Team.

He sacked three gold medals but was disqualified on a professionalism charge for showing the label on his ski pants).

Off to a slow start, he picked up the pace and ended his first season with the Boston Celtics with a 32.7 points per game average. (In case you didn't see his name in the statistics he was forced to go under an assumed name because of his age.) Between games, he minded the nets for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

This Spring he plans to drop off his current hobby, the professional golf tour and work on his studies. But the whole point of the matter is that he plans to join our city championship track team despite running a slow 9.3. As he puts it, "There is always room for improvement."

A strapping hunk of man at 5 foot 10 and 225 lbs., he has many plans. Because of need of spending money for college, he has been forced to take a job lined up by the University of Southern California Trojans, to whom he has pledged his abilities for next year. He admits having never worked on a job before but says he plans to buckle down and get the work done. He will be paid \$6.25 an hour for watching the diving board of the USC swimming pool to make sure it doesn't break. This is a fine example of how hard he has worked for his achievements.

Our selection may have come as a surprise to you but the purpose was to show that anyone, even with so few qualifications, can be Saxon Sportlite if the price is right. For further information concerning deposits, favors, etc., contact Mike O'Brien, Saxon Chronicles, Ferris High School.

Ferris Low-lighters



SHOWN PARTICIPATING in their favorite pastime are Saxon Low-lighters Betty Wont and Willy Makit.

Betty Wont

"You've been asking for her, and now here she is — Betty Wont. Yes, this week's Saxon-Lowlighter is a regular ball of fire. Betty started out at Ferris the day the school opened up. She was at that time a sophomore and now, five years later she is hoping to be a graduating senior. You have probably seen Betty hustling through the corridors of Saxonville busy-ing herself with a lot of nothing. She says that keeping busy is the most fun about high school; she believes that everyone should be involved with their school as much as possible.

Turning to Betty's athletic abilities, she could have been seen running the 880 for the varsity track team last year and she hopes to return this year and enter the broad jump. Betty started out in tennis but after hitting 60 dollars worth of balls over the fence, her coach subtly asked her to quit for the team's sake.

Commenting on the youth of today, Betty had this to say. "I feel that as part of the younger generation I should do my part and help in it."

Recalling her most exciting moment at Ferris, Betty said that it was when she was accidentally put into boys' P. E. and not noticed for three weeks. Oh, well!

After graduation, Betty would like to further her education at the Conifer School of Basketball at Snoqualmie Pass where she hopes to get an offer from one of the teams in the National Basketball Association.

Betty left us with just one thing to think about, which she says has helped her to find her way, and that is "To be or not to be."

Willy Makit

Five foot two, eyes of blue, has anybody seen . . . Willy Makit? It's not really likely. Willy's one of those outstanding, little anonymous guys. Willy has the uncommon talent of passing from class to class unnoticed. He has perfected his ability to hide behind his oversize briefcase.

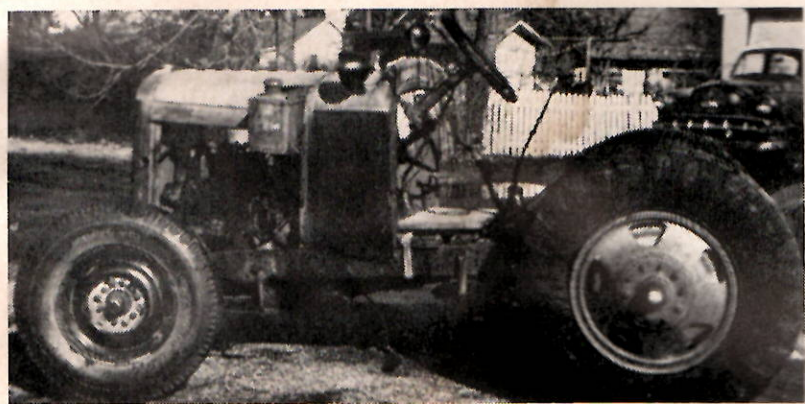
As a frosh, Willy was elected homeroom blackboard monitor. He tried hard, but never succeeded at his job because there were no blackboards in the room.

This summer Willy decided he'd like to become active in the Court of Carmine. As chairman, he spent the entire vacation sitting in his bedroom thinking of ideas for the Big and Little Brother Tea. By Christmas vacation he learned it had been cancelled because the Court couldn't get a date!

Willy turned out for baseball this Spring and was given the important position of bat boy. But Willy had to be replaced because he wore ruts in the diamond dragging the bats around instead of lifting them.

His favorite horror movie is "Muscle Beach Party." His greatest fear is that some girl might speak to him. Willy says his pet peeve is "guys who come by in the summer and kick sand into my peanut butter and jelly sandwich. It really messes up the jelly, and, dear me, I couldn't eat a peanut butter sandwich without the sweetness of jelly!"

In his future, Willy hopes to attend Bishop Brown's Trent Street University. He wants to major in wizardry and wishes, when he grows up, to build a better mouse trap.



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NOTICE — Warming trend expected in even numbered rooms of 400 Building.

Pete Moss, please come home. You have dirty knees.

Queen Victoria was a fraud.

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Tara King — please go away!

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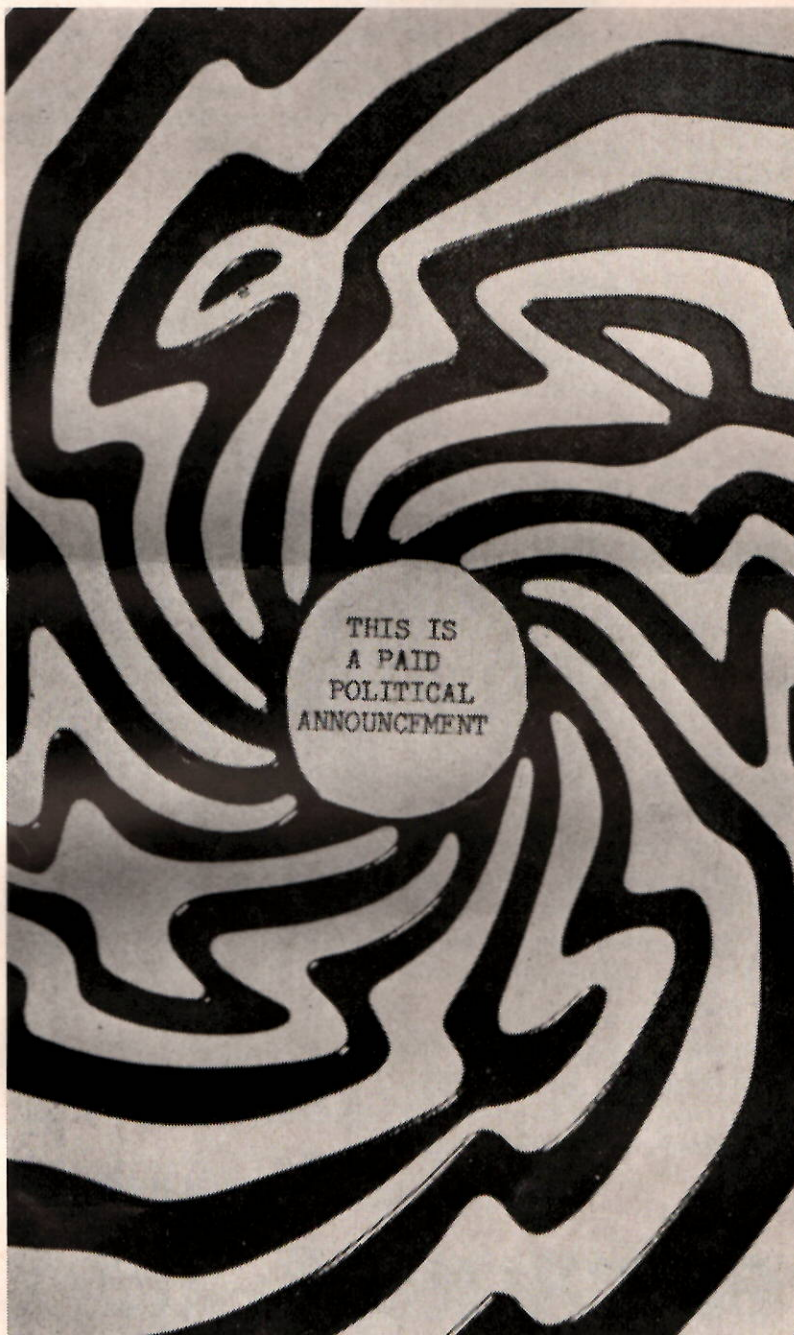
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Miss Air Pollution Title Recently Given By Associated Smell Better To Miss Rosebud Sweets

Associated Smell Better has chosen its Miss Air Pollution of 1968. It is Miss Rosebud Sweets representing the Moran Prairie Country Club. Miss Sweets is active in civic affairs and was general chairman of the annual Moran Bourbon Bounce.

Each of the girls represented one of the many country clubs located throughout the city. They were judged on coordination of the body, enunciation of vowel sounds and each gave a two minute speech on "Can Scope Clear the Air?"

In charge of judging arrangements was Mr. Ron B. Pillar who is Associated Smell Better adviser. The judges for the coronation were Sir Hillary Laughton, renowned playboy of the Western World; Miss Samantha Peabody, critic for Newstime Magazine and Jonathon Simontope, chairman of the local committee to draft air pollution.

Each of the girls modeled fashions from the new Spring collections of Barnyard's.

The ceremony was held in the Slaughter Room of Amor' Star Co. with Mr. Wave Dilliams officiating. Amor' Star has contributed greatly to air pollution. Mr. Dilliams presented Rosebud Sweets with a fragrant bouquet of delicate blossoms home grown in the garden of Mrs. Lida Muller, longtime Spokane resident.

Miss Sweets will represent Air Pollution at the annual Spangle Eggplant Fair. She will also visit the Washtucna Water Lily Festival.

The Moran Prairie Chapter of the Zazu Pitts fan club will hold a joint meeting with Glenrose's Hoagy Carmichael Fan Club next Wednesday. They will view the 1934 movie "Love Stinks" which featured Miss Pitts in the romantic lead.

A seminar-type discussion will follow, at which refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Glenrose Feed and Grain Store. As you will recall, last week's meeting was interrupted by an unknown person or persons who threw a rock through the clubhouse window with an attached note that had "Spring Byington Lives!" scrawled on it. The incident is still under investigation.

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Handy Do-It-Yourself Article

Dr. R. I. Red Performs Gizzard Transport On

Doctor Rhode Island Red, famous physician from Carnation General Farm, explained to this reporter the historic operation which he performed on Flim F. Gram, the noted researcher from Ferris High School. As we all know from the coverage given by the various news media, Flim received the world reknowned gizzard transplant operation. As optional accessories, Flim also had a comb and topnotch installed with several tufts of feathers put in around the edges.

Dr. Rhode Island Red commented, "The fact that Flim managed to survive without that gizzard is enough to floor me. I was of the opinion that everyone needs a gizzard."

The operation that took 2½ hours, was called a complete success the next morning at dawn when Flim jumped out of bed and onto a picket fence, singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" at the top of his lungs. The good Doctor assured us that Flim will now be able to lead an active and happy life without the bother and worry of not having his very own personalized gizzard.

The entire gizzard transplant process has been greatly simplified in that it is no longer necessary to obtain gizzards from a fry-

er or broiler. Good quality chicken gizzards are now available, flash frozen, in the freezer compartments of your favorite local grocery.

If you desire your very own monogrammed gizzard, we can arrange for a consultation with Dr. Red. Easy installment plans are available.



THE DISTINGUISHED DR. RED

Roving Reporter Interviews Halls

Tomorrow students all over the city will be released for nine whole days of freedom. The big question being asked in the halls of Joel E. Ferris now is: "What are you going to do during Spring vacation?" The answers went like this:

Candy Frankel: "Build a balloon and fly to Puerto Rico!"

Marci Chappell: "You can reach me in the shower!"

Dennis Mears: "Ramasham . . ."

Patty Lawrence: "Go to our summer place."

Candy Erie: "Go to Seattle."

Judy Jacobson: "Sleep."

John Jacobson: "Play for the fabulous Prisms."

Clair Shoemaker: "Sell junior Class candy."

Whatever you end up doing, enjoy yourself!

Space Doodle

Legs Get Once Over By Science

Joel E. Ferris is conducting scientific research to find out more about the shape of women's legs. Students (girls) will be needed for the experiments. Girls interested should contact Mr. George H. Sm- (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Footnotes



MRS. NICKELL

Before she is introduced, Saxons should know something about her.

Besides teaching German at Ferris, she advises the Pep Club.

Ever so vivaciously she cheered the Ferris faculty on in the recent Ferris-KJRB game.

She found it rather difficult to play the part of Marc Wallace in a pep con last year. (Maybe it's because she stands 4 feet, 11 inches in her stocking feet.)

She is a native of Spokane and was graduated from Lewis and Clark High School and Eastern Washington State College.

Her favorite students are quiet but they ask questions. Her not-so-favorite students are rude and interrupt her classes.

"Shucky darn" is her preferred phrase in times of stress or anxiety.

She would enjoy taking the place of a Ferris student for a week or two so that she could look at things through the eyes of a student.

If given three wishes she would like: A puppy that came trained, (Needless to say she just got a new dog.), a listening lab in perfect order and a private housekeeper for her desk.

Her seventh grade teacher was Mr. John Kingsland and she said, "He was the best seventh grade teacher I ever had."

Introducing . . . Mrs. Retta Nickell.

PEG Students See Viet War Debate

The senior problems, economics and government class witnessed a debate over Vietnam in their large group last Wednesday. Debaters were Rev. R. W. Gilbert, who favors withdrawal from Vietnam and Mr. Raymond R. Tanksley, who wants increased bombing of North Vietnam.

"The war in Vietnam is not in our national interest," according to Rev. Gilbert, who added "We should not have been involved in the first place." He feels that we are an unwanted foreign presence supporting a corrupt government and should "take immediate steps towards withdrawal." Rev. Gilbert also said "We have no major country in the world supporting us in the struggle in Vietnam."

Mr. Tanksley, who has traveled in Southeast Asia, said the United States should blockade the harbor at Haiphong because, according to him, 80 percent of North Vietnam's war supplies come through that harbor.

"Our bombing of North Vietnam is very sloppy" he said and he thinks that we should bomb more North Vietnamese military bases than we have. He also feels that the "loud dissent" in this country over the war makes us appear weak and keeps North Vietnam from wanting to negotiate. In Mr. Tanksley's opinion, South Vietnam should draft its 18 and 19 year olds.

The debate consisted of arguments by each side, followed by a 5 minute rebuttal.

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Junior Class To Sell Candy

The Junior Class is busy this semester. Plans to make money are hatching and activities are underway. The juniors held a car wash and Connie Strecker, junior class secretary, stated that "it was very successful."

Another money making project is the candy sale which started Tuesday, March 26 and will run through Spring Vacation, ending Wednesday, April 10. Two types of candy being sold are 50c chocolate candy bars and chocolate covered almonds with a candy coating. It will be sold at \$1 a box. The money from these projects will go to finance the Junior Prom to be held April 20.

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April 3 — Fan Fair Concert. Arthur Feidler of Boston Pops Orchestra. Place: Coliseum.

April 5-7 — Diamond Spur Rodeo. Place: Coliseum.

April 15 — Die Kammermusekers. Place: EWSC Showalter Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p. m.

April 17 — G. O'Dell Sr. Violin Recital. Place: EWSC Science Auditorium. Time: 8:15 p. m.

April 19 — Salk Jr. High School choral concert. Place: Salk Jr. High School. Time: 8:00 p. m.

BOOK REVIEW 'Long Walk' on Sale

"The Long Walk," a paperback on sale in Room 401, relates the incredible 4,000 mile flight of eight people from captivity in the Soviet Union.

The true story told by Slavomir Rawicz tells how eight heroic men escaped from a labor camp in Siberia and attempted to hike south, through enormous geographical barriers, to India and freedom. Hardships faced by the members of this remarkable journey prove mankind will attempt to overcome tremendous odds. Traveling without the aid of maps or compasses, these men faced grave hardships in trying to survive. They entered the Gobi desert without water and with little food. The story is the struggle these men faced to survive in some of nature's cruelest terrain.

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JIM GRAHAM AND JOYCE GUYMON, seniors, will present their winning science papers at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in May.

Seniors Win Science Honors

The Junior Science and Humanities Symposium provides a place where people can get together and learn more about other peoples' ideas and develop their own. The objectives are to promote the study of the sciences and mathematics, to demonstrate the part which the humanities play in the development of the scientist. Also it is devised to assist the career-choosing process by revealing the variety of opportunities in the sciences.

Two students from Ferris have been selected to present their topics that they have developed at the Symposium. They are Jim Graham and Joyce Guymon. Jim's subject is the "Effect of Thyroid Injections on the Chicken Em-

bryo." He also has been selected as first alternate to the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held in May. Joyce is presenting her subject on "Protist Response to Stimulants and Depressants." She placed third in the State Science Talent Search and is receiving a \$1200 a year scholarship from Whitworth College.

Graduates Succeed

Three former Ferris students who are freshmen at Washington State University achieved 4.00 grade point averages for the first semester. They are Andy James, Carl Nelson and Clark Satre.

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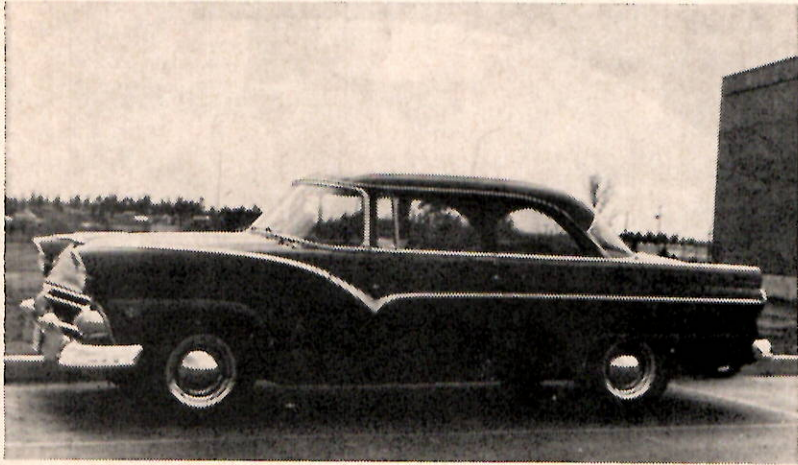
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Saxon Sportlite

Jo Anderson, a junior, is one of the finest gymnasts on the eastern side of the state. She was the only gymnast from the Inland Empire who placed first or second in the state meet on this side of the mountains, March 16 was the state gymnastics meet at Pullman. Jo said, "The girls on the team from Ferris really kept me in good spirits for the meet." She loved the atmosphere of all the friendship that is universal among gymnasts at the meet. This put her at ease for the hard competition that was coming up. She felt that she did better this year than last because the "competition was much harder." Jo said there were a lot of girls from all over who were really good.

Jo placed first in free exercise, with 135 entries. It took four hours to complete the competition. Her average score was 8.8, the perfect score is 10.0. She also placed first on the trampoline. Jo said, "They judged the hardest in this event." Her scores averaged in the sevens. With a score of 8.6 she placed second in tumbling. The girl who got first received the score of 8.7.

She says, "My biggest problem was my ankle, I may have gotten higher places otherwise." The Rogers meet last month caused Jo to sprain her ankle, which didn't help much in the state meet.

Give Jo your support when she and the team go to the A.A.U. Junior Olympics Meet in Pullman on April 23.

Freshmen End Court Season

One Ferris team this winter that has done an excellent job is the Frosh basketball team. This team, made up of 16 freshmen boys, turned in an excellent record of 7 wins and 1 loss in league play and 9 wins and 3 losses over-all record. Mr. Dan Niksich, coach of the frosh team said that "My boys had pride in themselves and in their school, and that's what makes a winning team."

The top four scorers for the team were Bob Kliever with 87 points, Dave Pettis with 67 points, Marc Erickson with 83 points and Mike McLaughlin with 52 points. Other frosh players include Tim Crabtree, Roger Anglesey, Mike Mitchel, Rodney Carlson, Bill Junker, Dan Colby, Steve Dodds, Mike Schaar, Gordon Gamelin, Mike Hammons, Randy Lothspeich and Tom Bayne.

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Trackmen Stomp Bears

Ferris' track team recently stomped East Valley 86-32 in a practice dual meet held there. After three weeks of hard practice the Saxons added one more dual meet victory to the ten straight victories of last year. The team took the city championship last year setting three city records in the process. The three city records included Dick Prugh going 13 ft. 9½ in. in the Pole Vault, Wayne Sepolen broad jumping 23 ft 4½ in. and Lassman-Noll-Brothers-Shultz running 46.2 in the shot put relay.

Many highlights were seen in the early season track meet at East Valley. Larry Goncalves, returning from last year, ran the 100 yd. dash in 9.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the city record of 9.8 seconds, set in 1916. Wayne Sepolen, also returning from last year, placed first in the broad jump with a 22 ft. 4½ in. jump. Larry Hone placed first in the shot putt with a throw of 53 ft. 2 in. Daryl Jones was second with a throw of 44 ft. 10 in. Sophomore runner Jerry Morton placed first in the two mile with a time of 9:58 breaking Ferris' old sophomore record of 9:59 set in 1965. In the one-mile race Randy James, also a sophomore, placed first with a time of 4:43. Brett Smith placed first in the high hurdles with a time of 16.3 seconds. In the low hurdles Andy Lofton took the first position in a time of 22.5 seconds. Wayne Sepolen took the 220 in 24.0 seconds with Louis Crawford and Jim Fisher tying for second in 24.9 seconds. In the 880 relay Sepolen, Parrish, Lofton and Goncalves took that event in a time of 1:37. The mile relay team also won their

event. Poindexter, Quintasket, Crawford and Fisher ran it in 3:45.

Many spectators at the track meet commented on how well the Saxons looked in their new uniforms. Coach Herm Caviness reported that no high schools and few colleges in the state of Wash-



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ington have such fine uniforms. The trackmen raised over \$200 in a pop bottle drive one Saturday to help pay for their uniforms. \$212 has already been raised from the Turkey Trot which leaves the trackmen about \$400 to raise. They are now involved in a project to sell magazines to earn the rest of the money. Many prizes and gifts are being awarded to the fellows who sell the most magazines.

On Saturday, March 30, the fifth annual Mooberry Relays are to be held at John Rogers High School. It is an event where many teams around the area come to compete against each other. This year over thirty teams are competing. In the four year history of the Mooberry Relays, Ferris has set two records. In the open mile run Rick Riley ran it in 4:16.7 in 1966. In 1967 Dick Prugh pole vaulted 13 ft. 6 in. to set the other record. Many Ferris track men

are expected to do very well at the Mooberry Relays. Larry Goncalves will be looking to set a new record in the 100 yd. dash. Wayne Sepolen will also be looking for a new record in the broad jump.

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