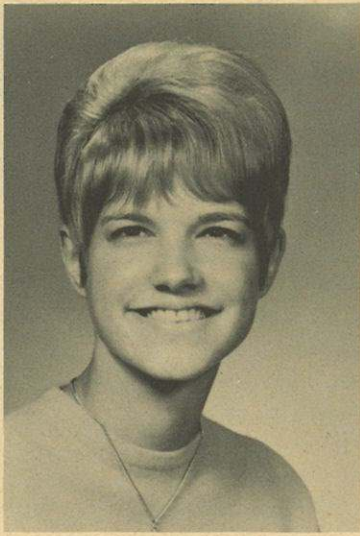


PRINCESS KATHY



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PRINCESS CAROLYN

Assembly Reveals White Christmas Royalty

by Jodi Smith

Highlighting the assembly on Dec. 1 at 10:40 was the presentation of five royal princesses who comprise the 1966 White Christmas Court.

Receiving white gardenia corsages were seniors Kathy Butler, Kris Garr, Debby Korlann, Susie Millar, and Carolyn Wilen. The princesses were escorted to the stage by Karl Jolin, John Keller, Steve Webber, Dave Kelso, and Gary LeCount, respectively.

Couples attending "Christmas Forest" will elect the queen from the royal five. The queen and her court will be presented at the intermission. The princesses were

elected by the Boys' League Council from advisory nominees.

Shortly following the assembly, each princess was asked what her reaction had been when she realized that she was to become a member of the court.

"I heard a voice saying 'Kathy' but I didn't believe he really meant me," recalled Kathy, student body secretary.

A member of Swing and Acapella choirs, Kris exclaimed, "I thought John was kidding! I was really surprised and thrilled!"

Debby recalls feeling, "Well... different!" of Tawanka.

When asked about her reaction, Susie, current LOG editor, re-

plied, "Well, I don't know!"

"I was so shocked, I swallowed my gum!" declared Carolyn. Carolyn is president of R. O. M. E. Club.

Members of the Boys' League have been appointed to head various committees necessary for the dance. The boys and their respective committees are as follows: Pat Althuisius, check room; Ken Elhard, tickets and programs; Jerry Johnson, publicity; and Dave Kelso, general dance chairman.

Master of ceremonies is Tad Suckling, who is also in charge of entertainment; Vance Roley

Hi-Y Sponsors Informal Dance

Sweatshirts of all kinds were dawned by those students attending the Hi-Y Club's Sweatshirt Dance on Dec. 3 from 8:30-11:00 in the Fort cafeteria.

Entertainment was provided by "Little Curtis and the Blues" and two albums were awarded to the winning dance couple, sophomore Judy Palmer and senior Mike Marign. Runner-ups, senior Cathy Davis and junior Randy Wirth were given a 45 rpm for their efforts.

Jack Francis and Ken Elhard took over as chairmen for the dance, while members of Hi-Y cleaned up afterwards.

Seniors Top 4 Point List

Leading the first quarter's honor roll was the Senior Class with nine four point students, the largest number in any class. These nine people were Kathy Butler, Paula Carter, Debby Edwards, Gloria Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Jerry McPherson, Laurie Riecki, Elaine Settles, and Mary Pat Titzler.

Juniors Pam Nystrom and Judy Walz also received perfect report cards.

Three sophomores won perfect grade honors in their first high school grading period. They were Jeffrey Hill, Karen Hudnall, and Greg Otto.

heads the clean up committee; Judd Stone, decorations; Jim VanHoose and Ed Burdick are in charge of the royalty.

As White Christmas is sponsored by the Boys' League in conjunction with Triad, Triad will be setting the mood for the dance with their choice of decorations. A decoration party held Dec. 6 in the art room found Mary Beckstrom, Dav Disbrow, Nancy House and Julie Kinyon making the initial plans.

Members of the faculty and the school board have been invited to patronize the dance. These patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Click, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Miss Rose Ann Pangal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salvador, Mr. and

Santas Welcome Christmas Wishes

Bringing a note of yuletide spirit to Fort the week of Dec. 5-9, were six santas, who posed with anyone willing to pay \$.35 for a Santa Snapshot.

Santa, John Keller, and Mrs. Santa, Kathy Butler, resided in the TUB every morning from 7:40 to 8. The jolly couple for first lunch was John Cortese and Jodi Smith. Second lunch Jim VanHoose and Paula Wikstrom took their place in the Christmas decked TUB.

Sponsored by the Girls' League, all Santa Snap profits will go to the Salvation Army. A profit of about \$.10 was made on each picture.

Three committees composed of GL representatives took charge of the Santa Snap. Overseeing the picture taking were Karen Andring, Celeste Alling and Linda Chittester. Providing costumes for the santas was the job of Paula Carter and Joyce Maloney. Myra Balcom, Jenny Barnes, Sally Betzing, Judy Brader, Robyn DeVilliers, Barb Dimmick, Kathy Ellertson, Mary Jo Jamrozik, Chris Taylor, and Jeanne Tyree took the responsibility of decorations for the TUB.

Mrs. Robert Smythe, Mrs. Marge Tallent and Mr. and Mrs. James VanHoose.

White Christmas will be Dec. 17 from 8:30 to 11:00. Dress will be semi-formal and tickets will be sold in advisories at \$1.50 per couple, preceding the dance.



JODI SMITH

Smith Receives English Honors

Recently selected as one of the seven runnerups from the state of Washington in the annual Achievement Awards competition of the National Council of Teachers of English was senior Jodi Smith.

Nominated last spring by Fort English teachers, Jodi is the fourth student in the school's history to receive this honor. Her name will be sent to all major colleges and universities in the country as a recommendation for college scholarships.

From a field of 8,300 students throughout the country, the 800 finalists were judged by outstanding English teachers in high schools and colleges. The applicants were required to submit a nomination blank, three compositions, including an autobiographical sketch, an impromptu paper and a prepared paper, results of standardized tests in composition and literary awareness, a supporting letter from one teacher of English and the approval of an administrator.

While in high school, Jodi's English teachers have been Miss Dorothy Blair and Mrs. Bessie Lekas, who is no longer at Fort. As a possible English major, she plans to attend Washington State University.

The previous NCTE winners from Fort were Catherine Corlett, Marlene Nagel and Dianne Muffett.

NCTE also honors the high school English departments with certificates of merit and sends all students scrolls of recognition.



Varsity cheerleaders, Mike Borge, Rick Gilbert and Bob Ferretti

New Faces To Be Seen On JV, Varsity Squads

Eleven Trappers are awaiting their first appearance as rally squad members for the 1966-67 basketball season.

Three newly elected varsity boy cheer leaders are seniors Rick Gilbert and Bob Ferretti and junior Mike Borge. These boys were elected by the student body from the five finalists which included Neil Thibodeaux and Steve Zander.

Eight boys tried out for the preliminary judging, on Nov. 28. They were judged by members of the faculty, student council and varsity rally squad.

On the afternoon following the boys preliminary try-outs, 15 girls and three boys were viewed as candidates for the Sophomore Rally Squad.

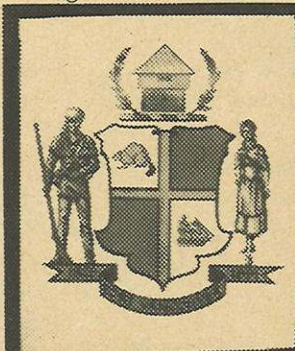
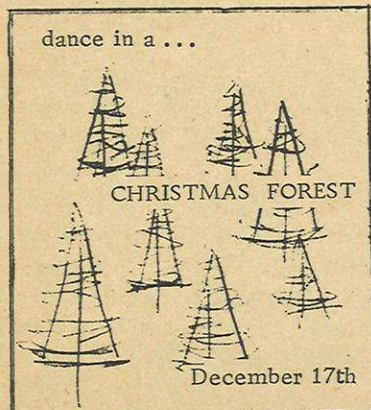
Each girl performed an original routine to one of the fight songs

The sophomore boys also did a cheer and were rated. However, they were not voted upon by their class, since only three boys tried out and all were accepted.

Judging was by the varsity rally squad and some members of the faculty. They selected seven finalists; Peggy Forrest, Sharon Luokkala, Kris Henderson, Nancy Fauble, Nancy Currie, Vickie and Chris Plotner.

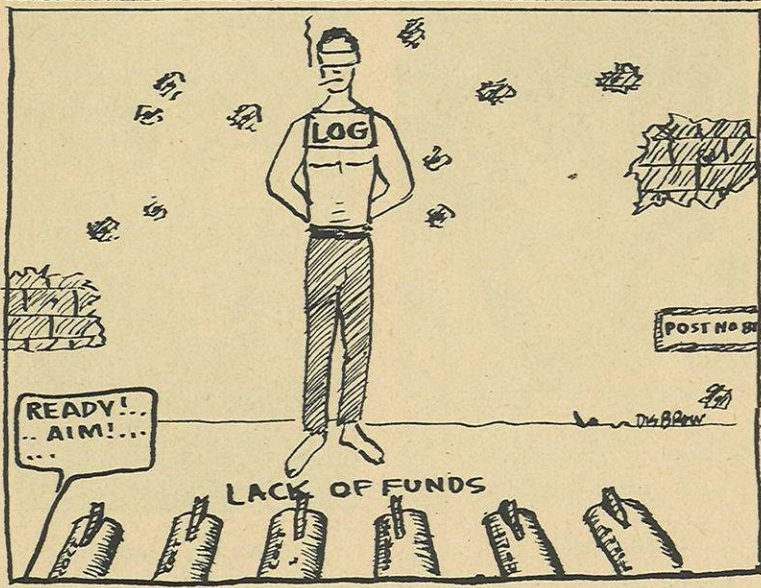
In the sophomore assembly Dec. 5, these girls and the three boys performed their songs and cheers. Voting was held in advisory Tuesday, and run-off elections were Wednesday and Thursday.

The new Sophomore Rally Squad includes Vickie Carr, Nancy Currie, Nancy Fauble, Peggy Forrest, Terry Keene, Jack Rhodes and Greg Wilcox.



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL



"To Be or Not To Be . . ."

Death for the LOG is inevitable unless we can immediately find some way of keeping our student publication out of debt.

Last year the Fort Vancouver LOG went in debt some \$600. The money to clear this debt came out of the school's reserve fund, but if this were to happen every year there would not be a reserve fund. This is why the LOG Staff has gone to the student council, who will, in turn, come to you and present the problem, as is, and ask for the probable solutions.

As it stands now, the LOG forsee a probable \$72-\$397 debt. If there were 13 more four page editions, plus the Senior Edition and the Hall of Fame, it would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$1409. The LOG does solicit advertising, but there is a limit to the amount the Vancouver merchants can contribute. So you can see the problem facing the student body is, very simply, MONEY.

There are several pending solutions. 1) Discontinue the LOG. 2) Organize subscriptions to the LOG. 3) Decide on some money raising project. (That is, concerning all students and not just LOG Staff members. The LOG is all the students' paper, not just the staff's.) 4) Perhaps, use some of the money designated to the student body from the Dads' Club Membership Drive. Or, 5) Raise the price of the student body card.

All these solutions have their pros and cons, and it will be up to you the students to come up with a solution or let the traditional Fort Vancouver LOG die and become a thing of the past. Move now, tomorrow may be too late.

"The Time Has Come . . ."

Although the average senior looks quite secure and content as he glides down the home stretch of schooling, his calm face conceals (or should) a turmoil of desires, decisions, and prospects. There are still months until graduation, but it is not too soon for concern and action. Stiff competition among fellow students quickens the rush for college acceptance. The question "to go, or not to go" to college, must be debated now. Standing room only is a sure answer for the senior who wakes up in the middle of spring, after ignoring his future plans all winter, and writes to a college or university.

College may not be the key to everyone's attempted success. Trade schools, ranging from beautician classes to business instruction, can prepare some persons for their future occupations more aptly than a realm of college careers. In planning for a career, one must look at all possibilities and needs of post-graduate study.

Those who have decided that college is for them had best find out if college wants them. Now is the time to look around. If one doesn't he may find himself, on the outside looking in. Letters of inquiry must be sent to possible interests. Once a university or private college has gotten word of you interest in their institution, they will help you.

Most colleges appreciate registration before the fall of entrance, they go on a "the sooner the better" policy. Of course, one should reach a decision by the spring of his senior year, usually around March, to assure housing, acceptance, and time to prepare for problems that may arise. Dorms begin filling up as soon as the New Year is ushered in.

Amidst the present struggle for good grades and scholastic credit, one must remember the goal for which all his efforts are made. So, seniors, get on your feet and take a stand on your future before it's too late.

"The Answer Is
Blowin' in the Wind"

JA

Rubber Cement Affects Log Staff

There once were some kids with permission
To write and glue each edition
But soon came their fate
When it was too late
They fell 'neath this awful condition.

Some nights they would stay until ten
To layout the newspaper when.
To the LOG room fell,
A delightful smell,
'Twas then when the trouble began.

The editors made some criteria
Of action which rose to hysteria
Then it came to their head
On the glue bottle read
"Use only in well-ventilated area."

What you read you might wish to complain.
However, they want to explain
Though the articles hurt,
All medics assert
The effect this stuff has on the brain.

By Joyce Athay

MILLER'S HI-LITE

BY GEORGE

Browsing through some old LOG's recently, some facts were found to support the conclusion that sometimes our parents weren't as staid as they let on. How about this one from an October 13, 1937 LOG that shows that our modern dances aren't as weird as some: from Whistle Punk II, (the name of the column) (they've gotta be kidding) "Soon will come the first student dance and from all we hear "The Big Apple" will be tops in terpichore. Also said to place and show are the "Varsity Shag" and the "Washington and Lee Swing." Uh huh.

But then maybe they weren't so far off. From a January, 1939 issue: "The boy sat on the high school steps, His head was in a whirl-His mouth was full of hair, His lap was full of girl." There still might be hope for the older generation.

Also found: "The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think." What's happening to our school?

We on the LOG staff wish Irving R. Feldman a happy birthday and continued success.

Asked to comment on the Hi-Y dance I'd say that it was a little better than staying home. It wasn't a week for dances as Columbia River's computer dance short circuited and our sweatshirt frolic was more a wrestling match for the boys than a co-educational dance. Odds were figured at three boys for every girl. The spirit was there, but where were the girls?

Skiing Proves Fun

by Kathy Butler Timberline.

It is hard for nonskiers to understand the anticipation of a brisk morning of powder snow and sunshine. Although these conditions are few and far between, especially at Mt. Hood, the skier can always look forward to a challenging day of skiing. To the skier, there is the ever present challenge of the slope and the constant effort of improving form, balance and endurance. Mt. Hood doesn't offer the variety or the extremely challenging slopes that many other ski areas do, but it has a long season (from November to June) and the skiers can always find tough terrain on the Upper Bowl and the new lift at

Adding to the ski scene this year, are two new double chair lifts. One, at Timberline, offers a challenging slope and is over a mile long. The second addition is a double chair at Ski Bowl just south of Government Camp. The chair will replace the old single chair which was continually in need of line. This double chair, plus grooming of the hill, will make the slope available for the great mob of skiers which swarms to the mountain every weekend. It is hoped, by the operators, that these two lifts will not only take some of the load off the overcrowded ski areas, but will add to the variety of overcrowded ski areas.

Upperclass Psychologists Descend On Clark College for "Brainwashing"

"Brainwashing" was the intriguing subject which drew 120 senior psychology students to the weekly Clark College convocation. Dr. Robert Meade, a professor at Western Washington State College and an expert in this field, gave the lecture on the morning of Nov. 30, to a gathering of Clark and Fort students.

One theory advanced by Dr. Meade was that the lack of stimulation causes brain deterioration. This is what the practice of brainwashing is based on. Three steps are followed to produce a "washing" of former loyalties and ties. First, stimuli, such as communication from home is removed from the person, who is put in solitary confinement. Next, distrust about his country must be aroused in the victim. During the Korean War this step was completed with bad news, letter or newspapers, from home. Finally, the person is retrained with things one wants him to believe; the Red Chinese and Koreans built up a trust in the new environmental alliances by presenting the prisoners with good news from their side.

The only way to resist brainwashing tactics is by keeping one's mind busy. A woman political

prisoner of the Communists kept her mind in working order for eight years, during which she was completely alone, by taking translating languages and taking imaginary walking trips.

This unique field trip, as well as aiding psychology students in understanding the mind, gave them a preview of the type of lectures they will receive when they enter college.

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Menu Provides Food for Thought

This beautiful Pulitzer Prize winning menu comes to us from the University of Washington Daily. Small world isn't it?

Monday, October 31, 1966

BREAKFAST

- Potato Juice
- Lard Gruel
- Curds and Whey
- Rubber Cubes Sprayed with Essence of Ham
- C.B. Buffalo Chip (1)

LUNCH

- Cauliflower Surprise or Vienna Burnt Beans
- Buttered Lawn Clippings
- Thrown Salad-- Soured Cream Dressing
- Bread OR Butter
- Jello Cube (1)
- Beverage

DINNER

- Imperial Seagull OR Nothing
- Poppyseeds
- SALAD CHOICE: Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
- French Dress with Lettuce Wedging
- Cherry Cripple Beverage

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

BREAKFAST

- Ralston Purina
- Sordid Dry Cereals
- Duck Eggs (Slightly Quacked)
- Hockey Puck
- Fizzes (1)
- C.B. slug (1)

LUNCH

- Chicked Flickin Soup
- COLD PLATE: Tuna Fish on Chocolate
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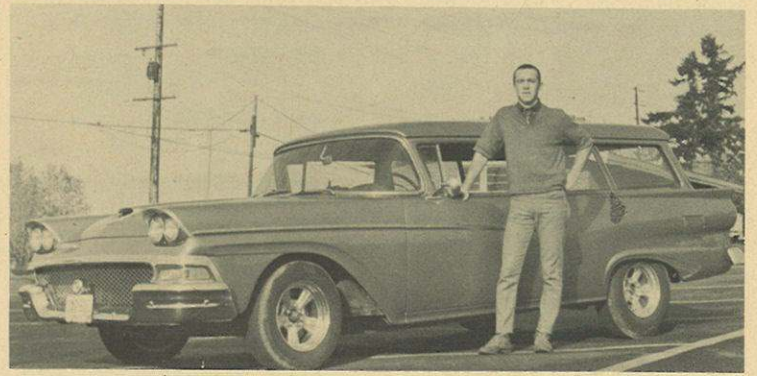
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in gear...with Gar *



Senior Rick Adams and his FOMOCO station wagon. (KELLER FOTO)

By Gary LeCount

Station wagons are "in" now and Senior Rick Adams' '58 metallic bronze Ford is a classic example of this idea.

The interior has been customized tastefully with beautiful glove leather seats in a diamond tuck pattern. They are in an off brown color and blend nicely with the exterior color mentioned above. When Rick first got the wagon, the linkage was floor mounted, but he has since returned it to the column.

Under the hood is a concoction of parts from both 352 and 427 cubic inch engines. It is basically a 352 Ford, but with the added attraction of exhaust headers and intake manifold, hooked to a four barrel carburetor from a 427. The drive from the engine goes through a three speed transmission to a stock differential. Exhaust escapes quickly through full length scavengers and creates a nice powerful tone. Chromed mags complete the effect and make for one of the best looking cars around town. *(Gar)

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Down Court

with Randy Taylor

Well, football is over so we can get off that wet field and into a dry gym. Fort's basketball team is looking good, at least, to these eyes. Fort has five returning lettermen, who are returning starters.

Another big factor going for the Trappers is their new coach, Mr. Click first coached over at that school across town. . . .uh. . . "Bay" I think they call it. He coached at "Bay" for five years and received five league titles and one state championship. This looks like a pretty nifty record and I sincerely hope he keeps it going, only this time at Fort.

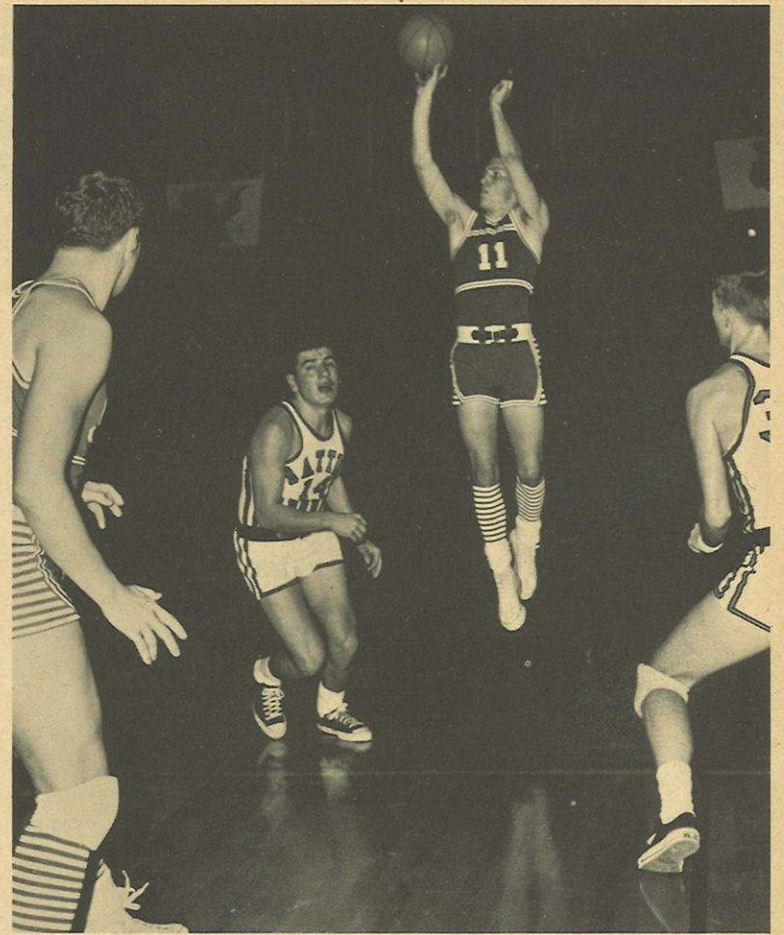
Some of the raw material that Mr. Click hopes to mold into a winning team are forwards Jim Van Hoose, senior returning letterman, Ron Porterfield, senior returning letterman, Darrell Stonehouse, senior, and Pat Ulowetz, junior. All four of these Fort men have good height, averaging better than 6'2". At center there are two tall ones who are giving each other a lot of trouble. First, Mark Wohlgenuth, a 6'5" junior who did a lot of starting last year, and second, Tad Suckling, 6'4" senior, who is in there giving Wohlgenuth a run for the starting position.

The best of the guards, as of now, are Joe Zygar, a senior who is returning from last years starting lineup, Jack Francis, senior, and Bill Miksell, junior, who also did a lot of relief work for the Trappers in the previous season.

Jamboree Starts Season

December 3, Fort Vancouver participated in a basketball jamboree with five other schools. The schools were divided so that city schools competed against county schools. Each team played two eight minute games.

In the first game Columbia River defeated Evergreen 9-5, giving the city schools the lead from the start. Fort then outscored Battleground by two points to increase the lead for the city schools. Hudson's Bay lost the third game by two points to Camas. The score was then 38 for the city schools to 34 for the county schools. In the fourth game, Columbia River scored 13 points to 12 for Camas. Fort Vancouver defeated Evergreen by one point to keep the city schools in the lead by a score of 58-52. In the sixth and final game, Hudson's Bay outscored Battleground by five points to make the city schools victorious over the county schools by a score of 69-58.



Senior Jack Francis goes up for a shot during the second game of the Basketball Jamboree. (OLE FOTO)

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Mr. Ken Boydston

Coaches' Clippings

The new JV basketball coach is Mr. Ken Boydston, who is new at Fort, but an old hand in the field.

Mr. Boydston graduated from Vancouver High School, and then went on to Clark for two years before going to Portland State, where he graduated.

In addition to his coaching duties, Coach Boydston is teaching English. Although this is his first year teaching at Fort, Mr. Boydston has nine years teaching experience. Eight years were at Lewis Junior High. He has coached basketball for eight years and track for four years. Coach Boydston explains that the JV team is "looking for a fairly good season. They have fairly good size and there are some second year men on the team."

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Today at 3:30 at Memory Pool, the boy's swim team will meet Hudson's Bay and Columbia River in the city relay.

"It promises to be a good meet between the Eagles talent and Fort's depth," said Coach Jones. Fort has only six returning lettermen: seniors Brad Bauman, Craig McPherson and Rick Zoller, and juniors Alan Aldridge, Chuck Clausen and Mark Rees. (Rees will turn out late due to surgery on his thumb and arm.) The team does have about 15 returning veterans who have been in varsity meets. Fort also has some upcoming sophomores. One of these, John Back, has had six years swimming experience behind him and is a backstroke specialist.

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Jan. 7	Hoquiam	There
	Aberdeen	There
Jan. 12	Evergreen	There
Jan. 13	Kelso	There
Jan. 19	Centralia	There
Jan. 23	Woodland	There
Jan. 26	Mark Morris	Here
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