



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXVII NO. 8 FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL VANCOUVER, WASH. JAN. 20, 1967



Trumpeter Bud Brisbois, standing, accompanies the stage band, directed by Dale Beacock. (OLE FOTO)

Guest Trumpeter Performs With Fort's Musical Groups

Staged on the evening of Jan. 12 was the second concert appearance of Bud Brisbois in the Fort auditorium.

"As last year Mr. Brisbois was inspiring as well as entertaining and seemed to capture the attention of the audience from the first note," commented Dale Beacock, band director.

A new march written by comedian Ped Skelton opened the concert. The Trapper Band premiere entitled "Latin Holiday," and featuring the high-note trumpet artistry of Mr. Brisbois, was the concert highlight.

The audience was entertained by the "Old Forts" accompanied by the chatter of emcee Larry Hobbs. According to Mr. Be-

cock, this portion of the concert added an extra spark of interest for the "older set."

Mr. Brisbois was featured with the stage band on a new arrangement of the popular song "Peter

Gunn." He displayed his ballad abilities on "Dreaming Star"

The concert was brought to a close with the stage band and Mr. Brisbois playing "Sweet Georgia Brown."

LOG Receives Dads' Donations

An item of controversy the past few weeks has been the question of what is to be done with the Dad's Club money. An agreement made with the Dad's Club provided that the student body would receive \$.50 for every member and a \$100 bonus if membership exceeded 400. The student body gained \$345 from this proposition.

Student Council first proposed the money be used for a stereo for the TUB, and a sidewalk to replace the mud by the 26th street entrance. The student body then suggested a juke box be purchased instead. The Student Council and the student body voted on this change and decided on the juke box.

Now, the LOG has a problem as it has no way to finance the paper. President Steve Hylen questioned the Student Council and asked if they "could justify spending money on a juke box when the LOG needed it so badly." A decision made by the council favored the idea of using it for the LOG.

Anyone who is interested in raising money for the juke box should talk to Steve Hylen.

Teletype Delivers Hot News Stories

A teletype machine was installed in Fort's library last week courtesy of THE COLUMBIAN and will be in use for approximately six more weeks.

This machine provides a steady flow of regional, national, and international news. A story filed in Saigon for example, would be transmitted over this teletype machine minutes later.

The cost of installations and use will amount to close to \$500 and will be defrayed as a service to the school by THE COLUMBIAN.

Trapper Artists Lead Competition

Bringing recognition to Fort's Art Department recently, were three Trappers, as they won top awards in the Outdoor Christmas Art Contest sponsored by the Seattle Branch of the First National Bank and the Chamber of Commerce.

Judged on her artistic ability and on the originality of her work, junior Paula Bones was selected as the first place winner, receiving a \$75 savings account donated by the bank. Her painting was of a manger scene including animals. Second place honors and a \$50 savings account went to senior Curtis Paddock and the third place award of a \$25 savings account was received by junior Rebecca Gee.

Each of the three high schools were able to enter twelve students in the contest. Others representing Fort were Deborah Adler, Dixie Groves, Linda Hauenberger, Connie Hodge, Nancy House, Tom Liston and Richard Webster.

The contest was conducted during the three weeks preceding Christmas and took place at the site of the new Seattle First National Bank at 8th and Main streets. More than twenty latex paintings were used to decorate the exposed wood panels surrounding the construction. The paintings drew much attention while the contestants worked as well as during the Christmas holidays.



Escorted by Jeff Smith, Linda Hunter models a formal (KELLER FOTO)

Girls' League Presents January Fashion Show

An opportunity to acquire modeling skills and to display fashions was afforded Girls' League members in the annual style show Jan. 19.

Sixty-four girls, including commentators, modeled outfits from six categories: nightwear, sportswear, school attire, suits or coats, date dresses and evening-wear. Commentators for respective categories were Marie Brilliante, Kathy Scurlock, Sharon Wilson, Sandy Kimsey, Jeanette Young and Louanna Lynch. A panel of four boys including Dave Camp, Gary LeCount, Darrel McFeron, and Ron Porterfield discussed the clothes as they were modeled.

Modeling nightwear were Robyn DeVillers, Jann Johnson, Vicki Pevey, Judy Plotner and Sharon Sommers.

In the sportswear department were models Virginia Cannon, Debby Edwards, Kris Ellefsen, Linda Holden, Janice Mikelson, Rhea Nye, Deon Pierce and Ann Unger.

Showing fashions appropriate for school were Michelle Beebe, Charlott Everett, Carolyn Graham

Annual Trip Coming Soon

On the weekend of Jan. 27-29 the Tri-Hi-Y Service Club is offering its members a weekend ski trip at Mt. Hood.

This function annually gives the girls a chance to ski, sled and play in the snow. Timberline Lodge has many other facilities such as its spacious lounges to accommodate the group.

Dormitory-type housing is provided for the 24 participants with each room holding between 5 and 12 people. Snow packed windows provide storage for cans and bottles of pop brought from home.

Outdoor swimming in a 88° heated pool usually occupies the first evening. Saturday night brings a dance, movie or sing which is attended by all.

Mrs. Betty Cummings, club advisor, will chaperone during the weekend stay, along with Marvin Cummings, activities-coordinator. Mrs. Dorothy Mayer, a friend of the club, will assist the Cummings' in chaperoning duties.

Departure time is 4 pm Saturday and the return trip will be made Sunday afternoon at about 2 pm.



JUDY PLOTNER

Judy Plotner Wins Contest

Receiving top awards in the Jan. 3 Elks' Club talent contest were Fort students Judy Plotner, Jack Larson and Rose Wood.

Judy, senior, won the contest singing "One Kiss" and "If I Loved You." Judy's favorite hobbies are singing and sewing, and her activities include Tawanka, A Capella and Swing Choir.

Also receiving cash awards were Jack Larson, junior, who won second place and Rose Wood, junior, who tied for third.

Sixteen contestants tried out in the preliminary contests from which four finalists, all vocalists were chosen.

Trappers Spend Day at Sealowitz

A delegation of ten Trappers and Mr. Marv Cummings, director of activities, traveled to Camas High School on Jan. 12 to represent Fort at the annual Sealowitz student leadership conference.

Fifteen southwest Washington high schools participated in the conference. Fort students attending were Jerry McPherson, Dave Ross, Steve Webber, Paula Wikstrom, Jeanette Young and Steve Zander, seniors; junior Vicki Armstrong; and sophomores Ron Reed and Karen Sigmar.

The conference, based on the summer leadership camps which involved six Fort students last summer, had a program similar to a typical summer camp day. The students attended classes in the areas of leadership techniques, parliamentary procedure, student-faculty relationships, sportsmanship, committee organization, evaluation of leadership, and public speaking. Mr. Anton Rasmussen, a veteran summer camp counselor and vice principal at Central Valley School in Spokane, was the special speaker. Mr. Rasmussen presented two talks, "Playing by the Rules" which dealt with unwritten rules of conduct and "What Do I Do Now?" which emphasized twenty four hour leadership and the importance of the 'process', rather than the project. The program was also designed to give the participants opportunities to show their leadership.

Mr. Cummings, whom THE COLUMBIAN denoted as a "long-time director" for the Sealowitz conference, said that, to him, the most impressive part of the conference was the way that all the students involved in the planning followed through on their job; because of their work, the conference went very much as planned.

Diane Irving, Kathy Jacobson, Marcia Koch, Sammie Maury, Darlene Pryor, Eva Unger and Sharon Wilson.

Modeling in the suit or coat category were Pat Baker, Linda Beck, Marylyn Holland, Patti Kasper, Claudia Kern, Laurie Riecki, Karla Russell, Kris Sigmar, Dotti Taylor, Juli Thackery, Eva Westling and Debby White.

Dressed for a date were models Joyce Athay, Joyce Domhecker, Debby Edwards, Kris Henderson, Louanna Lynch, Barbara Pratt, Brigitte Stockem and Peggi Webb.

Fashions suitable for evening-wear were modeled by Mary Dial, Jackie Ewing, Kris Garr, Tonne Harris, Dixie Harvey, Linda Hunter, Candy Ladd, Carla Lahntinen, Denni Matthews, Rhea Nye, Lynn Savage, Janice Vallelunga, Carol Warner, Jody Whitaker, Paula Wikstrom and Susan Zapp.

Music was provided throughout the show by Ken Elhard, Rich Hagel, John Liljedahl and Mark White.

'67 Brings "Clean Slate" For Work, Play, Success

As father '66 was ushered out the door of time by his successor, the infant '67, people everywhere paused with confetti and kisses to welcome the new year. Nearly three weeks have passed since that eve and the year is fresh and the calendar clean. It's as though Father Time had given everyone a shot in the arm, making them feel a new beginning, a chance to improve, and a renewed hope.

For the Trapper, a semester of school accompanies the start of the new year. Not only can he take inventory of the past year, but he is also able to catch his breath before diving into the next grading period. What's done is done, but a fresh record can encourage improvement and give the student restored energy.

Looking back over the past year, a teenager may have mixed emotions about his accomplishments. Visions of father banging his shoe on the table after seeing three "D's" on his report card and the shiny fender of his Chevy crumpling like paper against the lamp post may flash through his mind. Some coed may recall that awful evening her girl friend arranged and the repulsive creep who turned out to be her blind date. (He certainly acted blind.) Of course, some unforgettable joys do make living worthwhile. Like the time he discovered he didn't have any weekend homework or that trip to Seaside. And what about the beautiful term paper that took nine hours to write--the one with the "A" on the top? It wasn't all so bad after all, was it?

But couldn't it be great? The future is untouched and waiting for anything one wants to make of it. 1966 may have been lived, but why not really make '67 come alive? It has been said, "Nothing succeeds like success." And nothing can bring more joy than success--success in sports, school, friendship, appearance, learning, and life. Nothing can boost morale better than success. However, the persons who sit and watch the game never feel the joy that the players do. Success takes work and play. Success means experiencing life.

Now that resolutions have been made and goals re-set, one can feel a special surge for success. Youth is one of our greatest resources and we as teenagers possess the richest years of it. These years will pass quickly, too quickly, and every day, every hour, every moment should be lived as if it were the best time of our lives. If this thought for successful living '67 is practice it will be.

JA

The LOG

Official Publication of Fort Vancouver High School
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LOG Rolls On Thanks To Funds

It has often been very hard to put out an original, interesting paper. Well written, valuable articles of interest of the entire student body had to be taken out to make space for ads to keep the LOG out of debt, but now this is in the past. You the student body and the student council have made an important decision. You appropriated extra funds for the LOG and gave us more money to work with.

We have for a long time wanted to put out a six page paper, but because of lack of funds we could not. Now we have the money and are able, not only to put out a paper covering just school news, but also one that handles a topic of national concern. This issue we are covering Viet Nam and the Military.

We the LOG would like to thank the student body and the student council for the appropriation of extra funds for the LOG

Thank You again
The Editors and
Staff of the LOG

CC



(OLE FOTO)

A typical "home-away-from-home" is Senior Pat Franklin's locker. Mark White reflects on the masterpiece.

Hall Lockers Prove Worth

by Paula Wikstrom

Early morning clanging and banging of metal against metal, which continues through the day, reminds us of those little monsters lining our halls. These cubicles supposedly protect our books of learning and other possessions. But how useful are these lockers?

First of all lockers are never issued the first day of school, hence it would seem logical that books would not be issued either. However, these two functions rarely coincide. So many students are left with extra material which must be lugged for several days. Often "familiarity breeds contempt," as it does in the student, until he becomes careless and leaves his text lying here and there in easy reach of some unscrupulous persons.

Forgetting your combination or being unable to open your locker can be a traumatic experience. To get stuck lockers open takes anything from a good swift kick to the janitor's blow torch. Also, there are those people with key lockers. Have you ever had someone come by and flatten the back of the key against the locker? It takes days to get the key replaced.

Decorating lockers is one past time enjoyed by innumerable students. Anything can be the subject for interior decorating; funny greeting cards, dance pictures, magazine covers, mirrors, the bloody face of a wrestler, music programs and most anything else that comes to mind. That is harmless recreation. But some of the outer decorations are not harmless. Words casually penned on the doors of lockers with felt markers create a great deal of work for someone, seldom the offender.

Lockers are necessary and most often serve their purpose. They need some amount of care to keep on working. Perhaps some of their faults will be remedied in the future, but till then why not take reasonably good care of yours? It may be reissued to you next year.

Students, Teachers Set Goals for Upcoming Year

As one looks back over the year 1966, his thoughts might be "Easy come, easy go; there's always next year."

Well, this is next year. Many Fort students have already remedied the problem by New Year's Resolutions.

George Miller resolves to keep Miss Dickey out of trouble, and to keep out of Stange's way.

Jay Kerr resolves to get rid of all his mod clothes.

Phyllis Fluid resolves to never come in late with Sam. "Sam's a girl?"

Ann Unger resolves not to have any more wild parties. Note: (Mom- this isn't a confession)

Darrell McFeron resolves never to allow Mr. Beacock to call him "Pugs" again.

Tad Suckling resolves to be good except when Francis' parents aren't home.

Rich Hagel and Dave Stephens resolve to keep their noses out of other peoples' business, (until they grow back straight.)

Mr. Bergman resolves to take the advice of the vitamin capsule commercial and give but one test

a day per class for the rest of the new year.

John Keller resolves to lose some weight so that he won't have to play Santa Claus at the White Christmas Ball again.

Mr. Mitchell resolves not to assign any homework or give any tests in his new class next year--"Underwater Stump Blasting!"

Steve Athay resolves never to park on Saturday between the hours of 5:45 a. m. and 8:15 a. m.

Gary Le Count resolves never to skip school until he practices getting away with it.

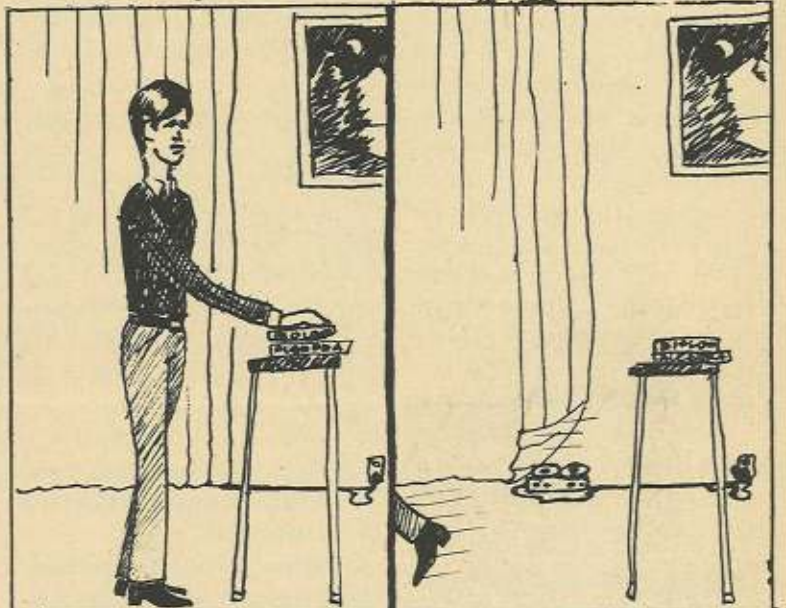
Don Rash resolves not to knock over any more garbage cans at the boat launch.

Dot Whalen resolves not to hide in any more showers until Mr. Beacock approves.

Lynn Stange (Bear) resolves to quit being an "Indian giver."

Steve Weber resolves to swear off Curl Free.

Kathy Scurlock, Jo Walz, Sandy Rolene, Terry Moore, and Janice Vallelunga resolve to stay away from sunlamps (until their faces heal.)



"I do solemnly swear to do all my homework this next year..."

"...This has been a recording."

MILLER'S HI-LIFE

BY GEORGE

What was 1966? It was a year that left many vivid memories to most people. A thumbnail sketch shows that the war in Viet Nam accelerated to the point of major war. Daily B-52 attacks have ruined Hanoi and its suburbs, yet the V. C. send suicide attacks against the nearly 400,000 American men in Viet Nam. A good share of the men are not yet 21. They can fight and die but can not legally vote in an election.

Protest marches kept things stirred up during the past year, as they always do. People politely griped about the war, Civil Rights, open housing, and to top everything, they marched to lower food prices. Draft dodgers and card burners had their spotlight in the news in a similar manner.

An off-year election provided a substantial victory for the Republican party, as everyone from actors to actual politicians were swept into office. That, coupled with sentiment running high against some actions in Viet Nam left things in the air for next year's Presidential election.

The elapsed time also saw hundreds of people cut down by people who obviously needed psychiatric care. Seven student nurses in Chicago, 14 at the University of Texas, five women in a beauty salon, and many more in various holdups and robberies.

Yes, it wasn't the best year for advancement of friendship and the Great Society, but that was on a national level.

Here at Fort, things went pretty well for most, and I'm sure everyone hopes it will go even better in the next six months. Good luck in the New Year from the Log.

* * * *

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Bill Click, who gained his hundredth victory in five and a half year of coaching. I'm sure all of us are glad that this victory came at Fort and we hope there will be many more in coming years.

Current Comments

by Paula Carter

Viet Nam ---- a country thousands of miles away where some guys are fighting a war? No... few of us, as high school students are able to look at the Viet Nam situation this lightly. As high school graduates, we will be totally unable to ignore the death and destruction which is drawing a stream of young men from their homes. Bob Walz, a 1964 graduate of Fort Vancouver, knows... he has just completed 8 weeks in a military boot camp.

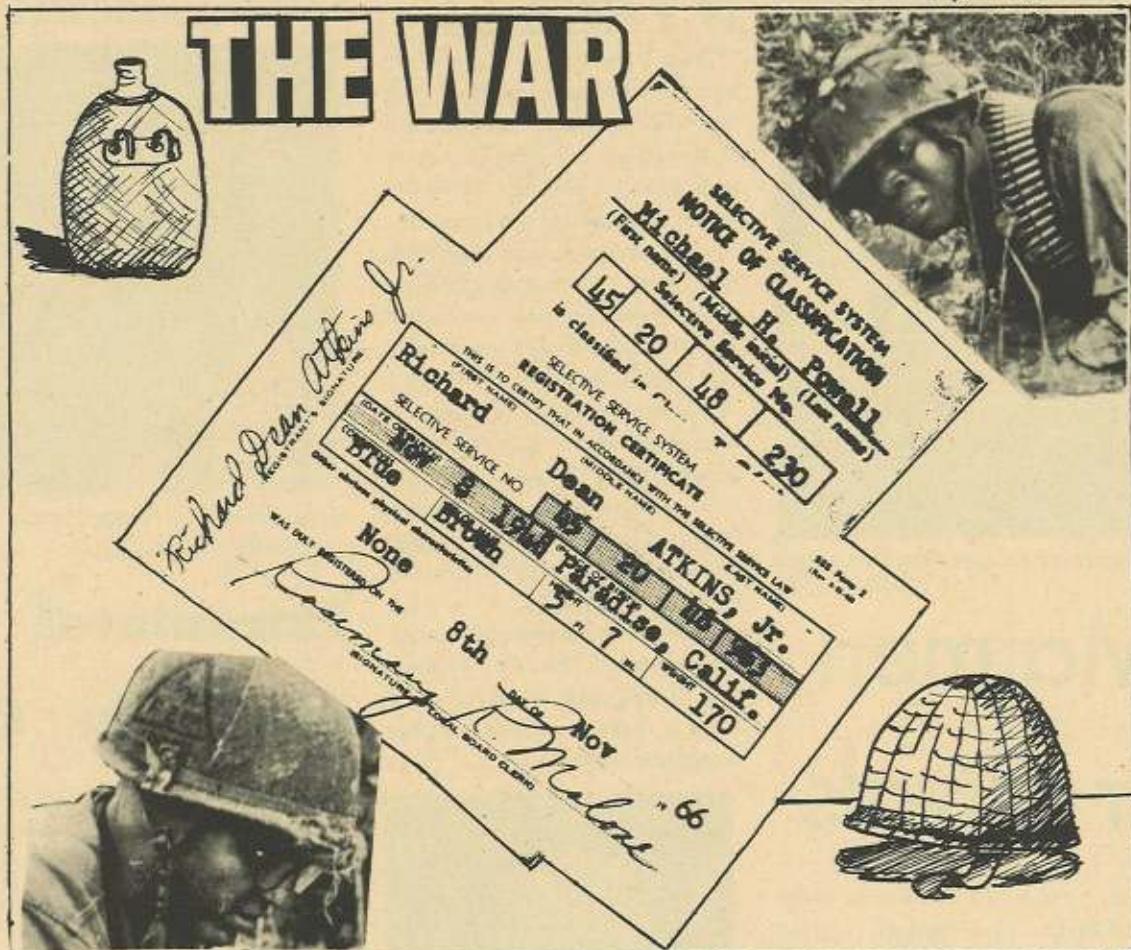
Bob experienced his 'pre-Viet Nam' training at a Marine boot camp, along with another Fort grad, Bob Lealos. Boot camp wasn't fun; in fact, Bob considered "coming home" the best thing about it! But the training was vital. "We did stuff that we never thought we could," recalls Bob, "but we did it... the DI (drill instructor) told us to do it and we did it." The kinds of activities and duties they performed varied, but they all seemed to take the pattern: rush around and get everything done in a few minutes, then stand at attention for two hours. Bob Lealos remarked, "We learned 104 ways to kill... sure, and we could do it if we had to -- in Vietnam -- ... that's what we're trained for." (Cont. below picture)



BOB WALZ

Few guys are overjoyed by the idea of going to Viet Nam, and Bob was no exception. But Bob adopted the attitude that somebody's got to do it and it might as well be he. He thinks it's right, and after eight weeks at boot camp, he feels that "most of the guys believe in what we're doing." These guys are willing to risk their lives in Vietnam; many American people are demonstrating against the war every day. When asked about these demonstrators, Bob replied, "No... they don't bother us -- too damn stupid." Nevertheless, Bob relates the following account of an incident at L. A.: "Seemed like a thousand of us Marines in the airport at L. A. and some demonstrators were walking around carrying signs -- we couldn't touch them but we could talk -- our language wasn't too nice."

Bob is now taking further training in California. Boot camp is in the past; but what he learned there will stay with him for the rest of his life. He might not like the way his knowledge must be used, but he should be proud of the reason.



* FV VIEWS VIETNAM *

by Susie Millar and Paula Carter

As high school students in a free and democratic society, each and every one of you is most likely to be more susceptible to awareness of the Viet Nam situation than many of your fellow Americans.

The LOG took this fact into consideration and decided to find out some of your own ideas and opinions concerning the war in Viet Nam.

As proof of your involvement and awareness, it was found that approximately 72% of those interviewed knew someone, personally who was presently serving in Viet Nam or preparing to. The response to the question "What are their (those serving) opinions of the war?" ranged from "couldn't care less" to "frightening... the American people don't seem to be close to the feeling of the war through the newspapers, etc. A personal relationship is the best way to get the 'true' feeling of what the war is like."

When asked if they thought that a credibility gap existed between the government and the people, the group responded with a 79% 'Yes' vote, 16% 'No' vote, and 5% of them undecided. It was interesting to note that over half of these interviewed had to have 'credibility gap' defined (credibility gap means a 'believability' gap or lack. That is, for example does the government really send ten men to Viet Nam, and tell the people they only send five?) Coinciding with results of the previous question, the statistics show that 68% of the students felt that

the American public was not up on their current events, and only 32% felt that they were. Senior Terry Cornelius expressed his opinion by saying that "if we (the public) really knew some of the things our government does in war, or in peace, we would actually be ashamed," and that "based on the current events TV tests, most people do not understand the Viet Nam situation."

Some people felt that if there was a credibility gap there must be a reason, and others figured that it might be better that way after all. Senior Linda Beck questioned the situation by stating that if what our government tells us is some form of propaganda, then how can we justify being any better than they are?

"What is your opinion of the draft age--18?" Do you agree with the nearly 48% favoring it as is, or do you think that 38% taking the stand that the legal age for voting, drinking, etc. should be coordinated with the draft age were right? Then again, perhaps, you tend to follow the 14% 'no' vote felt that 18 was too young. "Eighteen's fine, but what about voting, etc. -- is it right that guys should be forced to risk their lives for a country that won't even let them express their opinions as registered voters?... not that I wouldn't anyway, but..." was the response by senior Mike Powell. Rod Hilden, senior, seemed to think that the present age was definitely good "18 is the turning point in a boy's life." Elaine Settles, also a senior, agrees with the present age and says

that since the legal drinking and voting age and the time an individual is drafted are now decided on the state or local level, unless legal ages for drinking and voting are passed by the federal government, neither should the age of the draft be dictated by the federal government.

In conclusion to the various results of this poll probably the most interesting tabulations were recorded by the answers to "do you think a democracy would work in Viet Nam?" Only 19% said yes, 4% were indifferent, and 65% said that they thought that it would take time and education. Steve Hysten, student body president, said that he thought it would be possible, eventually but that the outside help would be necessary because of the Communistic influence. Thus, generally, the students polled felt that although we are fighting to save these people from Communism, we will not be able to expect them to immediately be successful with a democracy. As a result of the poll taken it seems most evident that the students of Fort Vancouver High seem to be behind the government and willing to fight for it's purpose.

IT COULD BE... YOU

by Susie Millar

Attention senior boys: Today there are 170 of your kind enrolled in Fort Vancouver High School--55 of you have already registered for the draft, 115 are helplessly awaiting your 18th birthday, and within the next year and a half, all of you should have faced the task of registering.

Now, another equally trying problem awaits your decision. What's your next move? In June, you will graduate, and from there, where do you turn? College, enlistment, Canada, protest movements and an array of jobs await you. The move you make will play a vital part in your future and you have to do your best to avoid taking the wrong steps. Think it over, fellas, it is certainly not anything to take lightly.

All of you should be becoming more and more aware of the world events around you--in not too long, you might be the ones making that news. The draft will definitely have a strong effect on all of you, whether you manage to dodge it or not. You see, it is interesting to note that of the 1,199,784 men who were in Army green last year, only 372,292 were draftees. So, watch out, the next one called COULD BE YOU!

In closing, I suggest all of you concerned with the draft, read an extremely ego-shattering article in the Dec. 9, 1966 LIFE--"The Draft--Who Beats it and How!"



WHO ME? (KELLER FOTO)

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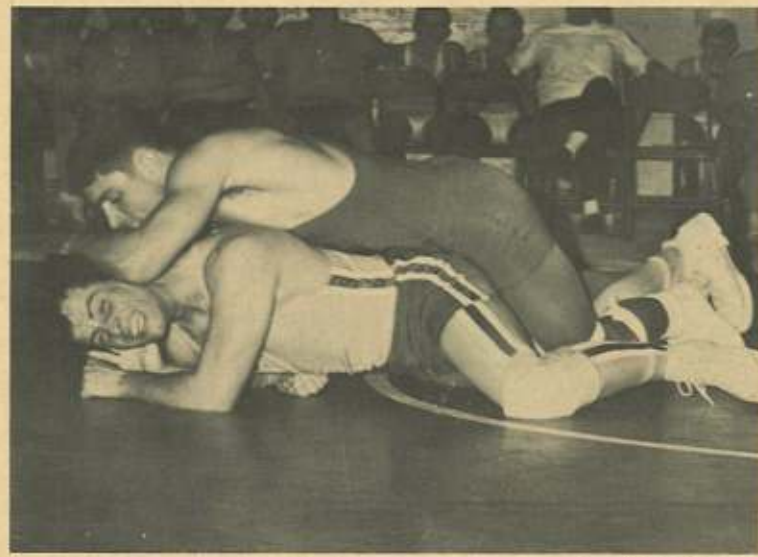
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JV's Stand 3-4

Fort Vancouver's JV wrestling squad has a standing of three wins and four losses following a match at Kelso Jan. 13. The JV's three wins have been over Columbia River, Battleground and Evergreen.

According to Coach Gary Boggs this year's JV wrestling team has "started off very slow because of many inexperienced wrestlers." Mr. Boggs also said that they "have been working very hard and a marked improvement has resulted. This JV team schedules the varsities of the Tri-county League teams and does a good job while losing to the more experienced wrestlers."

Listed as outstanding by Coach Boggs are juniors Don Parkey, Ron Regan and Cy Whitehead. Each of these JV wrestlers has wrestled with the varsity.



Fort Varsity wrestler John Cortese overpowers an opponent in a recent meet. (OLE FOTO)

Trapper Matmen Beat River Rivals

Defeating Columbia River, Dec. 22, Fort Vancouver's wrestling team moved one step closer to the city championship as they won their victory over the Chieftains by taking 7 out of 12 matches for a score of 29 to the Chieftains 19.

Posting their wins by pinning their opponents were juniors Louis Cole, Jeff Hawkins and Rick Lineham and senior John Cortese. Sophomore Mike Babb, junior Ron Regan and senior Dave Thackeray outscored their men to win.

In more recent meets, the Trapper wrestlers were victorious over Hoquiam winning eight mat-

ches out of 12 for a total score of 34-16. Fort dropped a wrestling meet to Aberdeen, losing seven matches and winning five giving a score of 21-29. The Trappers then sent Evergreen down to defeat 30-12 winning 8 out of 12 matches. Jan. 13 Fort wrestlers were defeated by the league leading Kelso team 11-37 winning only three matches out of the twelve.

Coach Gary Boggs commented: "The team has improved greatly; I think we will be real hard to beat. Most of the team is underclassmen and are getting better every match. Fort will finish right on the top in the tournaments later this year."



Mr. Ted Jones (OLE FOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

This year's swimming coach at Fort is Mr. Ted Jones.

Having spent three years in the Navy and lettering in swimming while in high school, Mr. Jones is well accustomed to the water. He has taught English here since 1956 and has coached swimming since 1961. Mr. Jones' alma mater is the University of Denver, although he has studied at Boston University and Colorado State University. He graduated from East High School in Denver, Colorado.

When asked about this year's swimming team, Mr. Jones had commented, "I'm sure Chuck Clausen or John Janssen will break the school record in the 100-yard butterfly and Rick Zoller will break the breaststroke record. We have a much, much stronger team than last year and we should surprise a few people in the district."



Doug Taylor and Roger Herrington "reach for the sun" in a recent intramural basketball game. (OLE FOTO)

Intramural B-Ballers Meet In Girls' Gym

The type of games, and how often they are played for Boys' intramurals is now decided by a council, organized for that purpose.

The council consists of representatives from each team in competition but anybody can attend the meetings if he is interested in joining intramurals. At the last meeting, the council voted on when to have the games and on whether to continue with basketball. Basketball is going to be continued for an indefinite period of time and the games will be held on both Tuesdays and Thursdays. The games will be in the boys' gym or in the girls' gym, and the times of the games will depend on how soon they can get the facilities. They will begin at 4 or 4:30 with the second

game beginning at 5 or 5:30.

Mr. Vern Westrick and Mr. James Morrissey act as officials for the games and as advisor on the council. There are only a few intramural teams now playing. As of this writing the teams are placed in the following order: In first place, the Burnside Bums, tied for second are the Varsity and the Corn Huskers, and bringing up the rear is the Night Trains. Three of the teams are composed of a majority of seniors and one of the teams, the Varsity, is a junior team with one sophomore.

Individual scores are kept and so are fouls. The games consist of four quarters of which each has eight minutes. There are no timeouts although the clock does stop as in a regular game.

Morris Downs Swimmers

Senior Rick Zoller and junior Chuck Clausen qualified for the state swimming meet, and a school record was broken by John Janssen in a dual-meet with Mark Morris, Friday the 13th.

In the 100 yard Butterfly, John Janssen set a new school record with a winning time of 1:09. This is 2.8 seconds off the time necessary to qualify for the state meet.

In the 200-yard individual medley Chuck Clausen qualified for the state meet with a time of 2:29.

Also, in the 100-yard Breaststroke, Rick Zoller qualified for the state swimming with a time of 1:10.

The meet was nearly a win for the Trappers until the last ten or fifteen feet of the final relay.

Fort was behind by six points and could have gained seven points if they would have finished first in the 400-yard Freestyle relay.

Firsts were taken by the Trappers in the 200-yard Medley relay (John Back, Rick Zoller, John Janssen and Alan Aldridge), 100-yard Breaststroke, (Rick Zoller) the 200-yard Individual Medley (Chuck Clausen) and the 100-yard Backstroke (John Back).

Alan Aldridge received second in the diving competition along with Brad Bauman in the 200-yd. Freestyle, Chuck Clausen in the 400-yard Freestyle, and the 400-Freestyle relay.

The Morris Monarchs edged the Trappers with only a 54-41 margin that was decided in the final relay.



145 lb. Dave Thackeray appears to have the edge on his opponent in a recent meet. (OLE FOTO)

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Rick Zoller practices his event in preparation for Fort's first meet.

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Hoopsters Meet League Foes

BY GEORGE

Fort's third league game of the young season saw the Trappers drop a hotly contested game to the visiting Tigers from Battleground. The Trappers jumped off to a seven to one lead as lanky Ron Porterfield hit a trio of jumpers, but the Tiger's roared back and tied the count at 12 apiece with a little over 3 minutes to go in the first quarter. Fort couldn't find the range in the second stanza, and dropped behind by ten at intermission, and matched shots with the Red and White to lead by the same margin 57-47 going into the final eight minutes of action. Wanting a victory over the county school, the Trappers fought back to within five points early in the fourth quarter. Senior Joe Zygar hit two jumpers as the hoopsters again rallied and cut the deficit to three. Battleground then stretched the lead as they drew a number of fouls from over-anxious Trappers in the warning moments. Fort shot only 32 per cent in the game but was actually beaten by the Tigers' 23 for 26 performance from the charity strip. Eight hoopsters played and all scored for the Fort, with Porterfield and Zygar hitting 15 and 11 respectively. Game honors went to Roger Peterson of Battleground who netted 23 counters.

The next league game saw Fort humiliated by the tall and talented Aberdeen Bobcats. The Bobcats jumped off to 6-0, 15-1, and 22-3 leads and closed out the initial firing with an 31-5 margin. Junior Bill Mikesell hit the only shot from the floor in that period. The next two quarter scores were 52-17 and 71-33. All Aberdeen guns were on. The Trappers shot only 24% from the field at 18 for 74. The taller Bobcats also enjoyed a 56-22 rebound advantage. Tops for Fort and only man in double figures for the Trappers was again Ron Porterfield.

Coach Bill Click got the 100th win of his coaching career as the Red and White trounced the Chieftains 53-51. The Trappers built up an early lead and increased the lead to an eight point margin late in the first half and kept the lead until the Chieftains edged in front by a 42-41 count and later 44-42. Mark Wohlgemuth hit two layins and the Trappers went on top for good as Ron Porterfield hit a rebound jump shot with 3:18 left in the final



Ron Porterfield shoots as Columbia River cager attempts to check, while Mark Wohlgemuth looks on. (OLE FOTO)

stanza. The Trappers' lead was increased to 51-47 as Ron hit a bomb from near the key and Joe Zygar hit on a free throw attempt. Ron Rakoce missed the first toss on a one and one opportunity but Columbia River's Arnie Osterhaus missed a last gasp attempt and the Trappers gained their second league victory. Of Fort's 53 points, Porterfield tossed in 18, Zygar added 8, John Gustafson canned 9, Wohlgemuth hit 7, Jim Van Hoose hit a pair of baskets, Rakoce shot for five, and Bill Mikesell dropped in 2. The Trappers hit 40 per cent from the floor and managed 13 for 17 from the gift line.

Last Friday night the Trappers from Fort threw the scare of the season into the once beaten Kelso Highlanders in a game played at Bay. The Highlanders, ranked number eight in the state, got the game winner with only 18 seconds remaining as a game Fort Vancouver five lost by a 56-54 count. The Trappers, playing their best ball of the season, outshot the visitors, from both the field and the free throw line but Kelso got many "cheapies" as they towered above the elusive Trappers. Down by five points, the Trappers knotted the count at 47 with 4:26 left as Mark Wohlgemuth hit three points and Ron Porterfield hit one of his patented jumpers. Kelso increased the lead to four points but Ron Rakoce hit a 20 foot jumper to out the lead to one, and then made a driving layin to knot the count at 54 apiece, Kelso's Ernie Smith, a 6'5 incher, hit a bank shot which

ended the night's scoring. The Trappers called a time out with 12 seconds remaining, but Kelso was aided by a referee and the Red and White never got off a shot. Porterfield again was exceptional for the Trappers, hitting 16 points. Little Ron Rakoce, a jayvee grad, who cracked the starting quintet in only his second week, added ten, and Jim Van Hoose added nine as he grabbed many of his 13 rebounds in the second half.



Trapper forward Jim VanHoose shoots a jump shot. (OLE FOTO)

ON THE SIDE LINE

with Mark Wohlgemuth

Would you believe a 6' 7" center playing on a 18" stool? Or a 6' 8" center playing basketball with long wooden paddles strapped to his arms?

Would you believe that this is what one coach did to try and counter-balance the effect of meeting UCLA for the first time? If you remember, UCLA is led this year by Lew Alcindor, a 7' 1" giant, along with three other prep all-americans.

Certainly, in terms of gate receipts, Lew and Co. are big help to any team they play. But basketball's image is supposed to feature the average boy as the star. In this respect Lew is bad for the game.

Some people have suggested raising the baskets as a means of counter-balancing the effect of a good big man. But they don't seem to realize that this would put the average player at a bigger disadvantage. The same applies to enlarging the free-throw lane.

What will finally happen to basketball nobody knows. We only hope that it can maintain its image of the average sized star.

Ryan Runs

Next Saturday night the action is at the Glass Palace. For those of you that didn't know, Saturday evening is the Oregon Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

The big performance of the evening will come in the mile. Competing in the eight lap event will be Jim Ryan, world record holder in the half mile, the mile and US record holder in the two mile; Clark County's own Roscoe Devine who has a sub-four minute mile to his standing; Jim Grelle who has ran more sub-four minute miles than anybody else in the world, and bringing up the rear will be that old work horse Darrel Burleson. This mile race will be featured mainly because it is one of Jim Ryan's two indoor meets this season. With a little luck and a lot of crowd support this race could easily turn in a record time.

Neil Steinhauer, Oregon's world record holder in the indoor shot, will be out to lengthen his record before a home crowd. Randy Matson, the world record holder in the outdoor shot, will not compete because of final exams.

In the broad jump is many time champion Ralph Boston, and competing in the triple jump for WSU will be Fort's own national champion Rick Goode.

The meet starts at 7:30 and costs from \$1.50 to \$4. Fort's track coach, Mr. John Eagle, will have a limited number of tickets that interested students can purchase for \$1.50.

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Clean Resolution Might Help Fort

By Marilyn Marty
How much is school spirit a part of you? Does it begin with attending Fort and end with buying a student body card? Does it appear at a basketball game when your team is ahead, or any other time it's convenient for you? Is it a spirit which instills a pride in your school and its traditions?

If your answer to all these questions is 'yes,' then you're among a group of a choice few students who support our school in any and all phases of student activity. But being of a "select" group, means there are not enough of you.

It will take all of us working together to make our school the best. One way we can do this is by keeping our school grounds clean of all unsightly litter.

A "campaign" of this nature was started by Mr. Marvin Cummings, director of activities, wherein several members of the school maintenance crew worked together to clean our lawns.

It shouldn't have to be left entirely up to our adult staff to set and maintain certain standards of "dress" for Fort. We should spread a little more of that "school spirit" around to make Fort more pleasing and acceptable in the public eye. In this way all of us will be doing our part in preserving the traditions, that are as much of a part of today as in the past.

Short Lunch, Long Line Discourage Students

Have you noticed that there is only one other five minute period that lasts as long as that one from 2:40 to 2:45 on Fridays? It's the time before your lunch period.

You have gathered your books in front of you and sit agonizingly on the edge of the chair while quietly begging the hand of the clock to jump.

When the quarter hour is reached a scramble toward the door is followed by quick flicking of locks and a general surge of humanity towards the cafeteria.

If you buy your lunch, you may get that feeling there is a built in line of people that are mercenaries who have been paid to take up space. Have you ever known anyone who's been through the line first, huh?

Someday the law of averages



Junior Paula Bones proudly shows her award-winning painting to senior Curt Paddock and Mr. H. M. Gibson, a representative from the Seattle branch of the First National Bank. (CLELAND FOTO)
(See page one for story)

Clubs Plan for Future

Debate Club

The Fort Vancouver Debate Club met Jan. 9 for its first meeting.

The club is temporarily led by Grant Williams, junior. Other temporary officers include Senior Pam Stair, corresponding secretary; and Senior Pam Eros, recording secretary. The advisor for the club is Mrs. Ellen Torongo.

Changing and accepting the club constitution was the main point of the first meeting. Quite a few changes were made in the draft constitution written by Junior Howard Parker. The constitution was approved by the students and will now go to the Judiciary Court for ratification.

Anyone interested in joining this new club should see either Mrs. Torongo or one of the club officers.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America have planned a potluck for Tuesday Jan. 24. Senior members will be given an opportunity to learn more about attaining a scholarship for Clark College.

IRC

Preparing for the coming Orientation Conference, a preparatory conference, before SWIIA held in the spring, was the main business at the IRC meeting on Jan. 9. The four countries selected for Fort by the SWIRL executive board, were announced. They are Ghana, Sweden, United States and Uruguay. Students were divided into the four countries, allowing ten students per country. From these groups an ambassador and roving ambassador will be chosen, who will attend the orientation conference on Jan. 21. The remaining eight will serve as delegates to each committee, which is a world problem. Various committee topics planned for SWIIA are population control, Food Crisis, Arab-Israeli dispute.

Susan Zapp requested aid for a bake sale, to raise money for the Vancouver Seaman's Center to be held on Jan. 28. Linda Hunter, Swirl officer, asked IRC members to consider housing a student from a distant school in southwest Washington during the two day SWIIA conference, held at Clark College on March 31 and April 1.



Ken Elhard poses with his red GMC 58' Corvette (KELLER FOTO)

in gear...with Gar'

by Gary LeCount

To start off the new year featuring a new car seems in order. Unfortunately the only person I know with a new car is John Keller's dad. Since I can hardly feature his car, I decided on the next best thing, a "like new" car. Even though senior Ken Elhard's GMC is nine years old the Tiesian red 58' Corvette is in magnificent condition.

Under the hood lies a 327 cubic inch Corvette mill of 1965 vintage. This is enhanced by a fueler cam and an AFB Carter four barrel carb of the "C" series. Altogether it puts out approximately 325 horsepower. To carry out this threat is a Borg Warner T-10 four speed with competition linkage hooded to a close ratio 4:11 rear end.

Despite the seemingly large amount of attention that has been given, by Ken, to the engine, the interior of the car hasn't been neglected either. The bucket seats have been nicely covered with black naugahyde, as has the dash board. The floor and door panels have just recently been decorated with plush red carpet.

Kens tells me he is presently preparing frantically for a big race with the legendary "Green Bomber" owned by senior Jack Francis. I hope to secure permission from Jack to feature his Class "A" fueler around the first part of April. Watch for it.

Young Love

The freshman girl,
adorably coy,
Falls in love with
the sophomore boy;
The sophomore boy
completely in bliss,
Admiringly looks to
the junior miss;
The junior miss,
with rapture and joy,
Has a crush on the
senior boy,
While the senior boy,
who's in a whirl,
Secretly loves the
freshman girl.

-Anonymous

(NOTE: Only 24 shopping days until Valentine's Day.)

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