



Louanna Lynch crowns Tolo King Ron Porterfield. (CLELAND PHOTO)

## Coronation Reveals King Of "Lollipops and Roses"

Climaxing the 1967 Tolo was the coronation of King Ron Porterfield, who was elected to rule by the 135 couples who attended the dance. Ron was crowned by Girls' League President Louanna Lynch at 10:30 following entertainment by David Pool, a clas-

## Juniors Decide On Prom Plans

Despite current weather conditions, "Showers of Flowers" are forecast for May 6, as the Junior Classes from Fort and Columbia River present the annual Junior-Senior Prom to take place in the Columbia River Cafeteria.

At a recent meeting, the Junior Class councils from both schools selected the flower theme from four nominations. The other three were "Under the Lemon Tree," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "In the Misty Moonlight."

Also at the meeting, both councils favored the raising of the admittance price to \$2.00. The increase will help provide for better decorations and entertainment.

Various committees from both schools are now busy with Prom preparations. The committee members from Fort are Vicki Armstrong and Dave Olson, programs; Judy Brader and Jeff Smith, tickets; Jeanne Tyree and Dennis Roberts, publicity; Sue Knee, Bob Young and Barbi Lawhead, coronation; Dot Fleet and Rick Webb, refreshments; Judi Dreier and Chuck Clausen, entertainment; Mr. Walter Cleland, pictures; Jessica Perry and Judy Walz, chaperones; Mike Fox and Craig Schaefer, band; and Jr. Class Council, clean-up. Columbia River council members are also members of these committees and are in charge of decorations.

sical guitarist.

Guests attending "Lollipops and Roses" found Fort's cafeteria appropriately decorated to fit the theme with a colorful array of lollipops, balloons, and boughs laden with paper roses. They danced to the music of Jim Little's five piece band.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served throughout the evening. Pictures were taken of the couples in an archway scene by Mr. Walter Cleland.

On hand to chaperone the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Del McLaughlin. The festivities, which began at 8:30, were brought to a close at 11:30.

## Soures Presents "Music Portraits"

In connection with the National School Assembly program, students were entertained by vocalist Raymond Soures and his accompanist, James Stout. Mr. Soures presented a three-part program under the topic of "Portraits of Music."

The first segment of the program depicted songs from the musical West Side Story. "Maria," "Tonight" and "There's A Place For Us," were the selected songs.

Another portion of the entertainment included songs from Porgy and Bess. The songs chosen were "I Got Plenty of Nothing," "Summertime" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

A selection of Negro spirituals composed the third portrait. It was highlighted by an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Soures recently completed a national tour with the Manhattan Melodians and was the leading baritone in the music-drama, Year Of Jubilee.

## Fort Stages Bay Assembly

Five Fort students along with the stage band and swing choir will travel to Hudson's Bay March 10 to present the Bay students with an exchange assembly.

Ken Elhard will emcee the assembly, and his group, consisting of Ken, Rich Hagel, John Liljedahl, and Mark White will provide a portion of the entertainment. Others contributing their talents to the assembly are Junior Marie Brillante, who will play two piano arrangements of "Exodus" and "Shadow of Your Smile," Junior Mike Borge will emcee a parody of "Let's Make a Deal," Junior Mike Moreland will perform a pantomime of "That's My Boy" and Junior Brian Surbert will sing three folk songs.

Taking charge of the assembly organization are Senior Sally Straub and Mr. Dale Beacock.

Today Columbia River presented an assembly to the Trappers. Dancers, vocalists, twirlers and an instrumental ensemble entertained the Fort student body. Miss Dorothy Salter was the faculty adviser for the assembly.



Tarlene Davis models a shocking pink date dress. (OLE PHOTO)

## Simplicity Representative Presents Newest Fashions at G L Assembly

"ART IN FASHION" was the theme of the style show presented by the Education Division of the Simplicity Pattern Company in the Girls' League assembly on Mar. 1.

Miss Rosemary Barnhart narrated the showing of twenty-one spring fashions, ranging from sportswear to eveningwear. The presentation emphasized color schemes and variety of fabrics and suggested tasteful accessorizing.

The outfits were modeled by girls from the Home Economics department for the Girls' League and mothers of Fort students. The participants included Diana Babb, Linda Beck, Lynn Bjerke, Vicki Blair, Janie Bowne, Carol Busig,

Tarlene Davis, Mary Dial, Judy Ginter, Cathy Kemp, Candy Ladd, Jeanne Ludhall, Cheryl Marshall, Lynne Ray, Karen Righenour, Penny Ruiter, Randy Shelver, Pat Sinner, Briggette Stockem, Sharon Ueber, Paulette Wanless, and Peggy Webb.

## Pupils Make Olympia Trip

A group of boys from Fort journeyed north to Olympia on Feb. 23 to spend Law Day in the state Capitol. Seniors Karl Jolin, Lynn Olson, Craig McPherson and Ed Burdick attended.



Steve Hylen gets a close shave from Kris Sigmar as his punishment for violating the Tolo laws. (BENSON PHOTO)

## Kangaroo Court Bestows Punishment on Guilty Ones

Fort students who refused to obey the laws of Tolo week, Feb. 20-24, were tried and punished by the Kangaroo Court in the annual Tolo assembly, Feb. 24.

Insuring the justice of each trial was a jury composed of Terri Fauble, Sue Knee, Marilyn Mattox, Janet Quimby, Eva Unger, Judy Walz, Dot Whalen, and Debby White.

Sharie Burns and Sharon Wilson acted as bailiffs, swearing in each defendant. Sentencing those found guilty were Judge Judi Dreier and her assistant Marie Brillante.

Indicted and found guilty of

not wearing knee make-up, the accused Cheri Gnad, Kathy Jacobson, Jim O'Banion, and Rose Wood were sentenced to tour the auditorium with nylons on their heads. A trio of defendants, Nancy Fauble, Kris Henderson, and Mike Shoemakers were sentenced to a bubble gum contest in which Mike was declared the winner.

Charged with disobedience of another law, Vicki Armstrong was penalized with a piece of celery, which she was forced to chew on in front of the microphone. The "laugh sack" game found unruly

Nancy Currie, Charlott Everett, Pat Fine, Mike Smith, and Steve Volker full of mirth and merriment.

A rendition of the "Dating Game" was played by disobedient Jack Francis, Gloria Johnson, Gary LeCount, and Lynn Stange. Faculty members Mr. Lloyd Bergman, Mr. Ken Boydston, Miss Karen Kolberg, Miss Carol McCavel, Mr. Bill Mitchell, and Miss Doreen Schwab were sentenced to lead class yells.

Justice having been administered, the Assembly ended with a short pep rally, the last of the 1966-67 school year.

# Whose Thinking Runs Your Life?

by Craig McPherson

Literally, a nonconformist is just a person who does not conform to the majority--to the views, to the customs, to the dress, to the ideas of most of the people. It is interesting to note that the term "nonconformist" can be used as an insult.

Unfortunately, some "nonconformists" make a point of being different just for the sake of being different, rather than because they think their way is really better. Such "nonconformists" are merely showing off to attract attention to themselves.

The only way they can think of being different is by wearing very old, very different clothes. They may wear sandals when everyone else is wearing shoes--boots when everyone else is wearing sandals, or perhaps go to the theater barefoot. They have beards because they like to be stared at. These people conform to nonconformity.

Such a nonconformist is not the same as the "autonomous individual." The autonomous individual is not concerned with being different from everyone just to be different. He thinks things out for himself, examines other's ideas, and then makes his own decisions.

He may dress differently than a set standard requires, but it is because he believes that clothes don't "make the man". If he is different, it is because he thinks existing ways are not right, and he has what he thinks to be a better system.

Unfortunately, the number of conforming nonconformists seems to be increasing, and the number of autonomous individuals decreasing.

But if the conforming crowd can't tell the difference between the two, if any attempt at being different gets cat-calls and boo's, who could be surprised?



BY GEORGE

Have you ever stopped to think what other kids are thinking when they take tests like the NMSQT? Of course, after its over the usual things are said, like "Well, I guess I got a scholarship," or "UCLA wants me," or "Harvard sure has a long wait ahead!" So these things are just about as crazy as some of the questions on the exam. With only about one or two students of every school qualifying, its sort of discouraging, having to take them every year. With a hundred guys smarter, why sweat it? So you relax and work easily and have about ten or twelve problems done when they tell you its half time, and there are 48 more questions to do! Then things get interesting and you either leave 'em blank, guess, or read off someone else's paper. But your eyes are blurry and you can't tell if its a "C" or "D" on Susie's answersheet. Oh, well, what the heck, nobody else is doing any good and in a few hours the test will be over. Then what really puts the clincher on is when Susie gets the highest grade on the thing. There just ain't any justice!

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Don Rash, will you please watch out for people's feet when backing out of Dairy Queen.

Has anybody seen Ken St Louis throw any speed shifts lately in the big "396"?

Don't tell us you just pushed in the clutch and it wouldn't come back up, Mike Fox.

Bob Shealy, was it really worth it, kicking Ken Gierke and making your toe feel good?

Bill Mikesell, you shouldn't throw stuff at Mr. Akers during College Conference Day, it just isn't the democratic thing to do.

Paula Wikstrom's Dog is in the hospital with distemper (Our Condolences).

Jim Van Hoose you really should eat your spinach; then you wouldn't get shot at, at the Pantry.

Who is it that has nightmares and wakes up the whole house (even Grandma)?

## Alone In Spring

Spring draws the male from hibernation  
And his thoughts turn from books to second looks  
And he "loves the world" is his proclamation.

He sits for hours admiring girls  
With friends in the park  
Or alone after dark  
From their size ten shoes to their bleached-blond curls.

Yes, as spring gets closer girls get prettier  
At least in the eyes of the boy,  
(Who might think himself coy)  
And pretends as a poet he's wittier than Frost?

by Dav Disbrow



Nancy Currie, third from left, poses with her two sisters and brother in a 1963 photo of their singing group. Known as "The Currie Kids," they performed on various television shows and programs.

## "Retired" Soph Recalls Past Show Biz Career

by Marylyn Marty

A recent survey of our student body has uncovered many strange and peculiar interests and talents. One in particular which captured the attention of the LOG was that of Sophomore Nancy Currie.

In past years, Nancy has been active in a singing group composed of members of her family. She sang with her two older sisters and younger brother for approximately six years, who were then known as "The Currie Kids." Her oldest sister, Linda, played the accordion, while Diane played rhythm guitar, with both Nancy and her younger brother, Doug, playing accordion and bass guitar.

Perhaps the interest and appreciation of music in this group stems back to their father, who at one time played bass in a dance band. It was partially through the influence of their parents that they first began to work together, but from that time on, almost all the effort can be accredited to their group.

During the years the Currie's sang together, they appeared on various television programs, such as Telescope, Gateway Chevrolet and Stars of Tomorrow. They could be seen on Stars of Tomorrow almost every month for a year and a half. Besides television engagements, they played and sang at various social functions, banquets and schools.

When Nancy's two older sisters got married, the foursome broke up, leaving Nancy and Doug on their own. Today Nancy and Doug are still singing together, waiting for their younger brothers and sisters to grow up, and join them.

The effort and talent displayed by the Currie's through the years, won for them numerous trophies

and ribbons, which still serve as a reminder of their accomplishments in the field of singing. Their talent served as a means of making friends, and was an enjoyable experience for all.

Nancy still occupies some of her time today, singing in the Fort Vancouver Concert Choir. Besides her choir activities, she is a member of GAA and is currently a junior varsity cheerleader.

## Seniors Express Attitudes In Vietnam Questionnaire

Are the draft laws fair? According to the senior girls in Mr. Art Jolin's Contemporary World Problems Classes they are not. According to the boys... they are! These results and others, were tallied in a recent poll taken by all seniors in their Contemporary World Problems Classes.

The "Opinion Survey" over Vietnam and Communism was composed by Senior Barbara Moritz, a member of Mr. Jolin's 5th period class. Barb's purpose was for a research project and in order for the results to be more conclusive it was presented to all seniors.

There were three questions that had 50/50 decisions. The query concerning the fairness of the present draft system tallied 138 "Yes" and 149 "No," while another questioning the number of Americans involved in the Vietnamese war showed that 146 students thought that the approximately 405,000 men involved were too many, and an almost equal number disagreed--124 said "No." The third split decision was whether or not we are giving too much military aid to South Vietnam...91 seemed to think that we are, and 131 agreed that we are not.

The students seemed to show a variety of mixed opinions. For example, in answer to "Do you think that we should use force to stop any further spread of Communism in the world?" 198 supplied yes answers and only 71 replied with no. In comparison to this, 83 seniors agreed that we should use military force to eliminate Communism in Cuba and 209 heartily disagreed.

Contrasting answers were supplied to two other questions raised by the poll. Only 41 people thought we should cease bombing in North Vietnam and 227 considered the question with a negative approach. When asked whether or not we should increase

## Take A Look At Trapper Poetry

(Editor's note: The following poems were chosen from poems written by Pam Davis in her Junior English class.)

TREE

One of man's wish to be, is to stand tall and straight  
Just as the tree.  
When pain comes they must stand strong just like the big tree.

This world reminds me of a weeping willow tree,  
Always bending to and fro  
Always looking for someplace to go.

When will they realize that there's No place to go???

WHY

Why live just to die?  
Why love just to be hurt?  
Why lie just to be accepted in this world?  
Why live just to die?

GRIEF

Eyes that are red,  
Words that are unspoken  
But there is no way of hiding what you feel,  
All you can say is Peace Be Still.

bombing in North Vietnam 164 felt it necessary and 113 did not.

The thirteen questions receiving a majority of "No" votes included "Should we stop giving military aid to South Vietnam?", "Are we giving too much foreign aid to South Vietnam?", "Should poverty funds be used to finance the war?", "Do you think that more Vietnamese civilians are killed by the Americans than by the Viet-Cong?" "Do you believe everything the government tells us about the progress of the war in Vietnam?", "Is President Johnson doing enough to help stop the fighting?", "Is North Vietnam doing anything to help stop the fighting?", and "Could we, now, successfully withdraw from the war in Vietnam?"

Those rating a majority of "Yes" votes that have not already been mentioned before were "Do you think that we were right in going into the war after the French withdrew?", "Is the loss of life justified if we are able to defeat Communism in Southeast Asia?", "Do you think that President Johnson will lose the election in 1968 because of his Vietnamese policies?", "Do you think that the United Nations should be made responsible for bringing the war to an end?", "Do you think that the war in Vietnam is justified?", and "Do you think that we should use force to stop any further spread of Communism in the world?"

The results of the poll were incongruous. For example, the majority of the students were in favor of increased bombing of North Vietnam, and yet thought Johnson was "not doing enough to stop the fighting." By examining the ambiguous results of this poll, it becomes clear that either the people who filled out the poll were uninformed or that they just weren't paying attention to the questions.



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# Legion Poster Contest Honors Trapper Artists

Senior Leo Vermilya was acclaimed as the first place winner in the 1967 "Americanism" poster contest, sponsored by the Smith-Reynolds American Legion Post 14.

Upon winning, Leo was presented a \$50 savings bond, and his art work awarded Fort with the sweepstakes trophy as the best over-all poster. Mr. Kenneth McPhaden, commercial art teacher, accepted the trophy for

the second consecutive year.

Two other Fort seniors also won top honors in the contest. Second place went to Audrey Angus, who received a \$25 savings bond and the third prize was presented to Carol Wikstrom.

Members of the Past Presidents Club of the American Legion Auxiliary judged the entries on such areas as originality, neatness and patriotic theme. A total of 135 posters were entered.

# Juniors Attend Career Confab

The approximate 243 members of the Junior Class at Fort Vancouver High School took a step in planning their future on Feb. 27.

During the past month the juniors have spent a number of US history class periods in the library filling out vocational or college questionnaires. The questionnaires asked such questions as: how much will your advanced training or schooling cost? Who will pay for it? And are the plans you're making what you want for your future?

Junior counselor Mrs. Margaret Anderson has spent three periods working with each of the classes for the first time this year. The program, started only last year, has met with the enthusiastic approval of students and counselors.

A vocational explanation center was set up in the cafeteria with representatives from the Armed Forces, local technical schools (i.e. business, beauty and barber) and the employment agency. The purpose of the center was to demonstrate the vocational training opportunities a person has beyond high school.

Another center was set up at Clark College with administrators from all state supported institutions in Washington, Clark College, and private and religious institutions in Washington and Oregon. Its goal was to bring representatives and students together so that the students could have their questions answered.



Senior Jack Jacobson's '51 Chevrolet (Keller Photo)

## in gear... with Gar

by Gary LeCount

Considering the fact that his vintage Chev hardtop is sixteen years old, senior Jack "Pamelli" Jacobsen's 1951 Chevrolet is a truly well kept automobile. Since 1951 was the first year Chev put out a hardtop, Jack's is "even more special" than the regular, run of the mill '51 Chevis.

The engine of the car is in great shape. Although basically stock, Jack has recently put on a split exhaust manifold with dual, low restriction glass packs. Also brand new is the complete head assembly with slightly enlarged valves. These are to assist a large two carburetor of Holly brand which will shortly replace the stock one barrel. The transmission is a stock three speed to which Jack has added a floor mounted Hurst "Mystery Shifter" linkage. This goes on back to a stock rear end. Wheels and tires are stock white walled with tiny "baby moons" adorning the wheels.

At present the exterior color is a mixture of different shades of gray and black with a white top. This is due to the extensive body work Jack is doing himself in preparation for a light green metallic paint job in the very near future.

The rear of the car is slightly higher than the front. When asked about this Jack said, "the front will also be raised, this makes for better ground clearance when you have to travel on the back roads." When asked why he would be traveling the back roads he chose not to comment.

Inside his "vette" as he calls it, "Pamelli" has installed a Muntz stereo tape player with four speakers, two up front and two in the back side panels. This creates beautiful stereo music. Green plaid seat covers have also been added as has the afore mentioned Hurst floor shift. All this plus his other plans when finished should give Jack a Chev of which he can really be proud.

# C.L.U.B.S.

## Clubs Leak Unknown Business to Students

### IRC

Tomorrow the Foreign exchange students and the ambassadors, roving ambassadors and candidates to the Southwest Washington Institute of International Affairs will attend the annual Leadership Conference at Castle Rock High School, Castle Rock, Washington.

From 12 to 4 the SWIRL officers will present classes on all phases of SWIRL. Through the presentations they will instruct the people directly involved in IRC clubs for a better spring conference.

Those attending from Fort will be Nancy Allen, Gwynne Gates, Pat Hastings, Linda Hunter, Julie Kinyon, Debby LaRose, Louanna Lynch, Jerry McPherson, Susie Millar, Howard Parker, Gabi Re-diker and Eva Westling.

### SAS

In order for club members to better acquaint themselves with foreign exchange students and their brothers and sisters, the Student Affiliation Service will soon have a Progressive Dinner to which they will be invited. Under the direction of Pam Eros, the

date is set for Mar. 25 from 5:30 to 9:30. At the dinner the group will move to different houses for each course. Volunteering their homes are Pam Stair, salad; Nancy Allen, main dish; and Charlene Frederick, dessert.

### FTA

Future Teachers of America clubs are currently taking part in a nation wide art contest. The theme for the contest is "Teach Me", and one entry from each chapter will be sent to Washington DC for the judging. Fort will enter a collage.

On Mar. 7 Fort and Bay FTA clubs will hold a joint potluck in our cafetorium. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Albert Apsler, a political science professor at Clark College. He will speak about teachers in the world today.

The annual FTA Leadership Conference will be held Mar. 11, at Evergreen High School. Joyce Athay, club president, and other members will be attending from Fort.

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# Where I Stand...

By Jerry McPherson

It's a pretty safe bet, risky as it seems to be, to predict anything around Fort, to say that the tennis team is in good shape. Losing last year only to Bay, FV netters lost nobody by graduation, while Bay lost two top men. According to Coach Ted Jones, "We shouldn't lose a single meet."

Baseball, coached by Mr. Vern Westrick, started getting ready for the season, too, and from what I've heard, if last year's men all turn out, we should come out close to the top.

What do you think about making between-halves pyramid contests a regular thing in future years? This seems to be a region (the region?) where Fort really excels! Or how about leap-frog races at baseball games; three-legged races at track meets?

## State Qualifiers, Relay Travel to Seattle Meet

Last Saturday five members of Fort Vancouver's swimming team traveled to Seattle to compete in the State Swimming Meet, at the University of Washington.

These five included Seniors Rick Zoller in the 100-yard breaststroke and the medley relay and Jerry McPherson in the medley relay, Juniors Chuck Clausen in the 200-yard individual medley and John Janssen in the medley relay, and Sophomore John Back in the 100-yard backstroke and the medley relay.

The medley relay, plagued by some of their slowest times of the year, were aced out of a spot in the finals by one tenth of a second, gaining the position of thirteenth best relay in state com-

petition with a time of 1:57.4. Zoller was also kept from the top ranks by two tenths of a second with a time of 1:11.5, becoming the thirteenth best breaststroke at the meet. John Back, one of the few sophomores good enough to qualify for the meet, ended up sixteenth in the backstroke, and Chuck Clausen placed 23rd in the medley.

Although no one from Fort placed in the finals, the swimmers, during the regular season, attained some of the best times, for their events, in the state. Zoller's best time of the season, 1:09.1, would have put him in the fourth spot, and the relay's best time, 1:54.2, would have put the team in fourth also.

## Tough Eagles Axe Trapper Hoopsters

The Eagles of Hudson's Bay methodically knocked off the Trapper basketball quintet last Friday in the final game of the season.

The final game started out fast with the Red and White spurting out to a 4-0 lead. The Eagles, however, bounced back to knot the score at 4-4 and then stretched out to a 10-4 lead. The first quarter ended with the Eagles on top 13-8. During the second quarter the Trappers held their own and left at the half down by only three.

The third quarter saw the Eagles stretch their lead to eight, 39-31. During the last quarter, in which the reserves played, the Eagles outscored the Trappers 14-10 to ice their 53-41 win.

Playing their last game for the Red and White were Seniors Jack Francis, John Gustafson, Steve Hulen, Rick O'Connell, Ron Porterfield, Dave Ross, Darrell Stonehouse, Tad Suckling, Miki Tokola, Jim VanHoose, Joe Zygar.

An interesting note, over the season Fort scored 52.1 points per game while opponents scored 58.1 per game. The three top scorers for Fort this year were seniors Jim VanHoose, 10.2 per game, Ron Porterfield, 9.8 and Joe Zygar, 8.1.

## Three Fort Grapplers Earn Spots In State High School Tournament

The Fort Vancouver wrestling team sent three of its members to the state meet at Ellensburg, Washington, Feb. 24-25. Attending the meet were Sophomore Mike Babb who claimed third place in his division at the dis-



Senior guard Ron Porterfield catches two Eagle players flatfooted during the recent holocaust between Fort and Bay. (OLE PHOTO)

## Trappers Continue Winning Streak; Ace Morris Monarchs In Overtime

Fort Vancouver defeated its third straight opponent Tuesday night at the Hudson's Bay gym when the team defeated Mark Morris by a score of 57-55.

The Trappers started out slow. Falling behind the first quarter pace set by the Monarchs by nine to twelve, Fort was unable to catch the hustling Longview team

until the last seconds of the game.

At the end of the first half the Trappers trailed by fifteen points, but they surged forward in the second half's opening minutes, scoring the first ten points. Morris still held a nine point lead, however, going into the final period.

Following several turnovers by the Monarchs with minutes to go in the game, Fort took advantage of two cancelled foul shots for Morris and numerous gift shots to pull within seven points with 2:49 left to play. The home team then tied it up on three straight foul shots by Jim VanHoose, sending the game into overtime.

Morris got the tip at the start of the extra three minutes, but Fort intercepted a pass and scored on an outside jump shot by Darrel Stonehouse. Then Morris came right back and tied it up with a completed set shot. Finally, Senior Jim VanHoose ended the only overtime game for the Trappers all season and became their high-scorer for the evening as he netted his fourteenth and fifteenth points from the free throw line with one minute to play. The thriller ended 57-55.

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