



PRINCESS LINDA



PRINCESS CHARLOTT



PRINCESS DEBIE



PRINCESS JANN



PRINCESS KRIS

Assembly Reveals Prom Princesses

By Jodi Smith
Presented with delicate pink rose buds, five regal princesses were announced in the assembly, April 21. The princesses will reign over the annual Jr-Sr Prom, May 6.

The court is comprised of Seniors Linda Beck, Charlott Everett, Debie Gwin, Jann Johnson and Kris Sigmar. From the five princesses, a queen will be selected by couples attending the dance.

Aspiring to become an air lines stewardess, poised Princess Linda stands 5'4" with sparkling brownish-green eyes and brown frosted hair. While Linda's favorites include sewing, reading and eating prawns, her ideal date is "about medium tall . . . a blue-eyed blond who thinks for himself."

Bubbling Princess Charlott, who was the "fair lady" in the recent musical, loves to spend her spare time "being with people." This talented, brown-eyed princess also prefers Kentucky fried chicken and guys who are "fun, intelligent, decisive and good-looking." Charlott's future plans include a term at beauty school and travel.

A dimpled, green-eyed lass who claims a fondness for lime sherbet is Princess Debie. Following graduation, Debie intends to enjoy "sun and good times this summer, followed by four years of University of Washington homework." This princess demurely describes her ideal date as "a tall, skinny, blonde guy, . . . like John!"

Princess Jann, a stunning senior miss, admits that Dave Thackeray fills her favorite date category. Claiming a "WELL DONE New York steak" as her favorite food, this 5'3" princess has dark brown hair and matching eyes. Jann would like to attend Washington State University with a possible major in foreign languages.

Picturing a "fun, intelligent, interesting and TALL" date as ideal is the enchanting Princess Kris. Kris is fascinated by psychology, and plans to attend Western Washington State College next fall. Stretching to a willowy 5'7", this blue-eyed, honey-haired princess lists stuffed pork chops as a favorite food and sewing as a favorite pastime.

"Showers of Flowers" will be held jointly with Columbia River from 8:30 to 11:30 pm at Columbia River. Tickets were sold in advisory at \$2 per couple.

Students Earn Perfect Grades

Once again leading in the number of scholars, the senior class can boast a total of 9 straight "A" students. These include Joyce Athay, Kathy Butler, Paula Carter, Laura Ray, Laurie Reikki, Elaine Settles, Jodi Smith, Dave Thackeray and Rick Zoller.

Fort's middle classmen who attained perfect grades were Dave Camp, Pam Nystrom, Phyllis Stair, Pat Ulowetz and Judy Walz.

The five sophomores who received all "A's" were Susan Franklin, Karen Hudnall, Lois Kuhnhausen, Greg Otto and Glenda Schweigert.



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Kathy Butler



Dave Thackeray



Elaine Settles



Paula Carter



Jerry McPherson



Joyce Athay



Craig McPherson



Karl Jolin



Rick Zoller



Debby Edwards



Gloria Johnson



Laura Ray

Top Ten In Class of '67 Includes Two Valedictorians

Announced at a meeting of the seniors Wednesday morning were the 12 students who hold positions in the top ten slots of the class of '67.

Sharing the title of valedictorian are Kathy Butler and Dave Thackeray. The co-valedictorians have both maintained a 4 point grade average.

Kathy, who plans to attend Oregon State University would like to major in secondary education and biology.

Dave is undecided as to where he will be studying next year. He lists the University of Washington and Stanford as possibilities. Dave is considering a career in engineering.

Taking honors as class salutatorian is Elaine Settles, with a 3.986 grade average. Elaine plans to attend Washington State University to study math and foreign languages.

Ranking fourth in her class is Paula Carter, who boasts a 3.941

GPA. Paula plans to major in communications at the University of Washington.

Following in fifth place is Jerry McPherson with a grade average of 3.925. Jerry has not yet decided on a major course of study to follow at Brown University.

Numbering sixth with a 3.906 grade average is Joyce Athay. Joyce will pursue a background for secondary teaching at Oregon State University, as an English major.

Craig McPherson, who maintains a 3.875 grade average, falls into seventh place. Craig plans to intensify his studies of various subjects at the University of Chicago.

Tying for the eighth position are Karl Jolin and Rick Zoller, with equal averages of 3.867. Karl is planning to attend the University of Washington. He will major in the field of Chemistry. Rick will attend Trinity Junior

College in Canada. He has not decided on a major, but counts medicine as a possibility.

With equal averages of 3.833, Debby Edwards, Gloria Johnson and Laura Ray share tenth place. Debby is looking forward to studies at Washington State University. She would like to major in science.

Gloria is interested in secondary teaching and guidance counseling. She will spend her freshman year at Clark College.

Laura also plans to attend Clark College. She will major in secondary teaching.

Also announced at the assembly were the names of 90 seniors who comprise the senior honor roll. These students who have maintained a 3.00 or better grade average for three years will be entitled to wear gold honor cords at the commencement exercises.

Commencement will be held June 8, following the June 4 Baccalaureate service.



Next year's rally squad pose for their first group picture. Bottom row, left to right, are Carla Vilhauer, Dot Whalen and Nancy Currie. Seated behind are Kris Henderson, Becky Lee and Kris Ellefsen. (see page 4 for the story) (OLE PHOTO)

Letter To The Editor

Our Teachers Are Short-Changed



Dear Editor,

Sometime last year, as I entered the school library, the bold letters of a poster caught my attention. Perhaps they had gone unnoticed by the majority of the people, but to me the words "Education-The Key to the Future" meant much. I agreed with the phrase, as anyone would, and that was that. The security I felt in believing that the truth of this phrase was recognized, however, was shattered when I learned other truths. A few months ago, I witnessed views of teaching I had never looked at before, but found myself agreeing with.

Dr. Albert Apsler, a professor of Clark College, speaking at a Future Teachers of America event, supported the belief that the value of the US teacher, in contrast to that of teachers in Europe and other nations, has been misplaced. According to Dr. Apsler, teachers have been placed in the wrong social class and, as a result, the profession which plays the major role in the progress and success of our country has been cheapened and degraded. Unfortunately, its wages fail to attract many of the people who would make excellent teachers. In many cases, it has become an alternative means of employment for persons, especially men, who failed to achieve the profession they had originally pursued. For example, one man, failing to qualify for a degree in engineering, may turn around and teach the subject to his juniors. Dr. Apsler believes that the requirements for teaching are too simple and, thus, many of the people who are instructed to inform us of the knowledge of mankind are far from qualified for such a position.

However, the many teachers and professors who are worthy to teach their following generations have been cheated--socially and financially. A sense of satisfaction from teaching others has guided many into this field and set them in a low-income bracket. Of course, teachers are supposed to be "devoted" and indifferent to money, but they are human and like to enjoy the pleasures of life the same as anyone. (Unfortunately, many of the best things in life are not free.) It should be of no surprise that there is such a great teacher shortage. It points to the apparent fact that a minority of young adults are attracted to a job which is unglamorous, pays little, and requires a college degree. The position in society it earns, as exemplified by teachers across the nation, also fails to sell the teaching profession.

But what can we do? We can look on our teachers with more respect and show that we appreciate good teachers. Maybe we cannot have any say in the educational system of our country and its ethics, but the time will come when we can. Let us hope that we will not, then, set down the reins of this profession when they are placed in our hands.

Joyce Athay



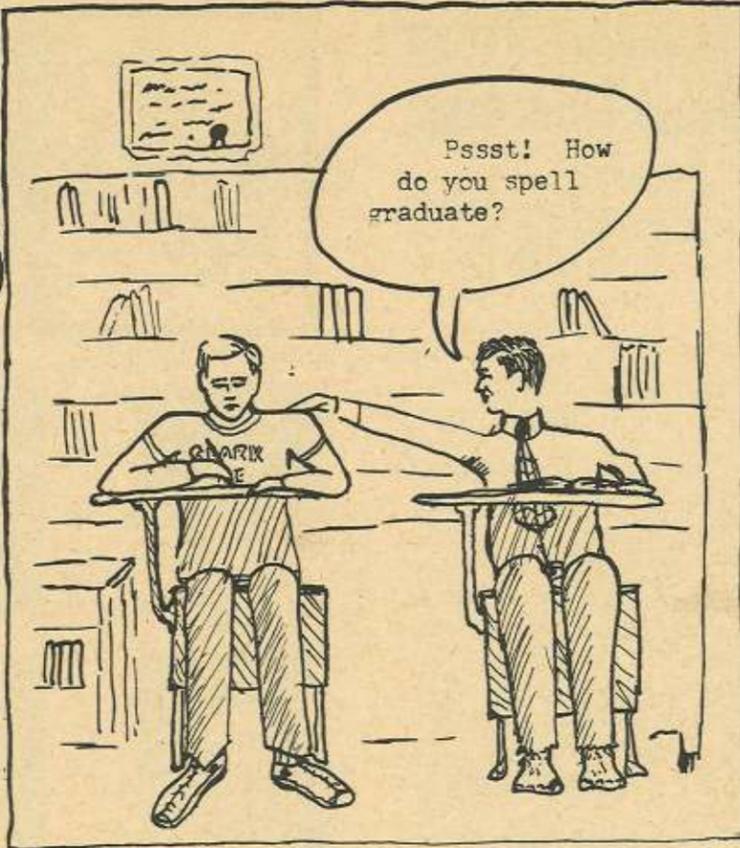
BY GEORGE

My Fair Lady which got only the highest words of praise from students and adults alike, is over, and a lot of the credit due should go to Mr. Jack Francis Sr., who is the director of music in the Vancouver school. For many years now the schools have put on an all city musical and Mr. Francis has been the main thought and wisdom behind these productions. As director he shapes up a lot of raw talent into a smooth cast and year after year the musicals get only the best words of appreciation as the plays get even better. The students of Fort would like to thank Mr. Francis who has given invaluable service in Dad's Club and all other facets of school life as well as the musicals. Thank You, Mr. Francis.



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Beach Beckons Bergman's Biologists

by Susie Millar

After a typical Friday night, Saturday morning at 6 is pretty early for a group of high school students to "rise and shine." Regardless of the hour, however, 22 advanced biology students met at the school bus stop and loaded a bus headed for the beach! It was another biology field trip! (Some field trip!)

Cape Kiwanda was the destination and the intent was to meet one of the season's lowest and best tides for collecting biological specimens. It was really too bad that Mr. Lloyd Bergman, chaperone and teacher, had so much trouble reading the tide tables. You wouldn't believe how cold the ocean is at 9:30 on a brisk April morning --

especially if you only had on tennis shoes instead of hip boots. It was also rather difficult to gather the starfish, sea urchin, limpets, and other "yum my" sea animals without at least getting wet up to your knees . . . you see, the tide was coming in!

Because some of the more daring members of the group got a little more wet than just their knees, it was necessary to build a fire. Grant Williams, suitably dressed for the unexpected, was competently aided by several "squeamish" senior girls. The wood was gathered quickly and there remained only one minor problem. No one had any matches! Relax . . . Judd Stone to the rescue! He just happened

to have a lighter! The grubby wet pieces of wood were eventually set afire. Grant, helpful as he was, even put some gasoline on the fire after it was lit!

Without the bus driver, though, no one would have been at all warmed by the enormous bonfire. While he diligently cared for the few little twigs and occasional flames, the rest of the party swiftly devoured the chicken (prepared by Debby Edwards' mother). Perhaps if Ron Porterfield and a few others hadn't been so hungry, the good old bus driver would have gotten some chicken, too!

After a hearty meal, everyone sort of broke up into their own groups. John Cortese threw rocks at seagulls. (He hit a few, too!) Bob Leichner used his "skim" board for about half an hour and then the rugged football player retired to the bus for most of the rest of the day. . . he was cold! Rick O'Connell led an expedition up an enormous sand dune. (Coming down was more exciting, Rick looked like his legs were made of rubber--he was truly showing his exceptional agility!) Rick Zoller looked pretty good, too. "Rabbit" hopped all the way down! And then there was Terry Cornelius . . . he rolled! (He chased Kathy Butler through the woods, too!)

Time to go home came quickly and as a disappointment to many, but to others it was more or less a relief from the cold. After all, those matches that were found and flipped in the back of the bus kept people like Fred Ehrstrom and Reid Larson plenty warm!

The trip on the bus down and back was pretty much acceptable. There was a 20 minute lay-over in Tillamook for a windshield repair (Have you ever looked for action in a big city like Tillamook at 8:15 in the morning?) and a 10 minute stop to look for some elk that Mr. Bergman still claims he saw! Otherwise, there wasn't anything too newsworthy on the bus trip, itself.

NOTICE: Next year's seniors, prepare now to sign up for advanced biology and you too will take a beach field trip . . . a field trip to remember!

Coeds Define Ideal Boy

by Paula Wikstrom

This week girls are getting space to sound off about the things they find attractive and repulsive in the opposite sex.

Girls seem less concerned with physical characteristics than boys. When one senior girl was questioned as to the perfect height of her date she said, "I don't care how tall he is, as long as I don't have to kneel down to kiss him good night."

Sincerity, courtesy, thoughtfulness and trustworthiness were some of the traits nearly all girls agree that boys should possess. A sophomore, upon being asked what an ideal should have, replied, "A car--I sure am tired of having mom take us to the mov-

ies."

When questioned as to what one thing they would change about if they could, the list was long. However, many females would like guys of their own age to act more mature, like guys who are in the next class. The older boy is perennially attractive to younger girls.

One of the more thoughtful answers to the question above was independence. A boy should be able to plan and work things out for himself without always being swayed by his friends.

An inquiry was made as to what things boys do that girls like. One girl injected this thought, "I like boys who appreciate the fact that I am a girl. That I'm not a boy and shouldn't be treated like one. This does not just include boys that I date, but friends, cousins, fathers, and any other male."

A girl, who was interviewed earlier, and had no ideas on what she thought her ideal boy should be like came back the day after the meeting with this revelation. She exclaimed, "Why, you know, when I started mentally listing the traits I thought an ideal boy should have, I looked up and there stood the guy I go with and he fit the list perfectly. I guess every guy is ideal for his particular girl."

Closing with that note, it seems that you boys don't rate so badly with the opposite sex.

Letter To The Editor

April 30, 1967

Dear Trappers,

During the time my family and I felt so much alone, many of you helped to cushion the shock of our tremendous personal tragedy. Words are but an insignificant means to express what we feel deep in our hearts.

Thank you, everyone, for your help and prayers. I am proud to be a student at Fort Vancouver High School. May God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Marie J. Brillante

In gear...with Gar

by Gary LeCount

Bob Suter's '41 Ford Panel truck may look slightly like one of our school buses in color but that's about as far as the resemblance goes.

Under the hood is a late model V-8 engine of Ford origin which is completely decked out right down to the husky Fenton headers aiding exhaust. The exhaust pipes run back and protrude directly in front of the rear tires. The transmission is a big four speed manual which also aids the little panel to come on strong. On the more refined side of auto customizing, the interior is done up in an eye-catching button and tuckered pattern with full carpeting adorning the floor. The entire back portion of the truck has been paneled in wood.

For future plans, Bob figures only a new engine of the 327 Chev category for mechanical changes. On the other hand, exterior appearance will be completely altered with American Mags and a marina blue paint job.



Bob Suter poses with his yellow "bus," a 1941 Ford panel truck.

(KELLER PHOTO)

Poetry Magazine Publishes Work of Former Trapper

John Michael Stevens, a 1964 graduate of Fort Vancouver High School, recently had his poem "Sweetest Day" accepted for publication by Spencer Book Company in North Hollywood, Calif. Steven's artistic endeavor will be printed with a collection of other contemporary poems in a book entitled, Poetry Parade.

He is presently attending school in La Puente, Calif. and will graduate from the Latin American Bible Institute. Traveling to Mexico as a missionary to use his education is his plan for the future.

A fluent knowledge of Spanish should serve him well in his chosen vocation.

He is at this time an amateur magician and in addition to that he paints, and is an avid reader. He could be a self-contained musical group with his ability to play the trumpet, piano and harmonica. The Fort alumnus has financed himself to some degree by singing at weddings and funerals.

The information for this article was furnished by Miss Dora Hauck who reported that Stevens had been in her advisory while attending Fort.

SWEETEST DAY - John Michael Stevens

Sweeter than the fragrance of a thousand roses,
As warm as the new-born dawn;
Softer than the glow of a full autumn moon,
Or the light summer dew on the lawn.

Kinder than the mother with a babe in her arms,
As quiet as the echo of a sigh;
Your heart is tender as the gentlest lamb,
Your smile, Essence of Cloudless Sky.

This is your day, the sweetest of the year,
It's really not anything new;
Like roses for the garden, and clouds for the sky,
It was made especially for you.

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Hadley's is now taking applications for next season's fashion board. Girls that will be seniors next are invited to apply. Applications and details are available at the College Shop.

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Elks' Lodge Honors Girls

Recently honored as Fort's outstanding girl athletes from the class of '67 were two seniors, Kathy Butler and Paula Carter. The awards came at the annual Elks' Girls' Sports Banquet, May 1.

Selected on the basis of overall participation in sports throughout their three years in high school, the two had their names engraved on the Sports Plaque which is displayed in Fort's showcase.

The banquet is held to honor the senior girls who have received GAA letters. Due to a small number of girls, juniors and sophomores were also able to attend from Fort. The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Dortha Lynch, director of the Portland parks and recreation department.

Last year's winner from Fort was Renay Lund.

Bones Wins Art Award

Recently informed of her selection for a Gold Key Art Award was Junior Paula Bones, a Trapper artist. Paula's art work was the only one in the Vancouver area designated this honor.

The contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic's Art Competition and approximately all of the art classes in Washington submitted entries in the statewide contest.

Paula's picture was in the Graphic Arts Category. The entry was a Christmas card depicting a donkey and manger scene. Instead of being held in Seattle this year, the annual event took place in Bellevue, Washington.

The design on the card was reproduced from her award winning manger scene. The scene was painted along the panels of the new Seattle First National Bank during the Christmas season. The school district sent this Christmas card to the faculty and to the sponsors and businesses which help out in school district activities.

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Minor Dating Problems Tend To Be Frustrating

By Vicki Armstrong

Most girls consider dating as one of the true pleasures of life, and once in a while that extra special date comes along, you know, the one you want to go just right and naturally you end up miffing the whole deal.

It could start out with a minor problem, like as you go to answer the door you notice you have six runs, all in one nylon, no less. (That's a new record!) Perhaps no one will notice.

As you head towards the car you decide it would be less complicated just to slide in from the driver's side. Now who would ever think that sweet little car would have a console and floor shift, and anyway, it wasn't really your fault that it slipped into reverse. Isn't it amazing to see what quick reflexes some guys have?

It's hard to imagine that anything else could go wrong, the ride to the dance is going smooth and silent. (Now why can't you think of any witty, bright things to say?) Maybe he likes the shy, silent type. (Hope, hope.) Maybe it's like all the magazines

say, you know, the best way to get to know a guy is in a crowd where you act like yourself.

Walking in the door you see the good old gang and a little sigh of relief passes over you. It takes about two minutes that relief to turn to one glob of embarrassment as some wise guy yells, "Hey, look, either she's got blood poisoning or that nylon's been through a barbed wire fence. What do you say there stripes?" At this point, you become a confirmed introvert for life and all you can do is stand there turning red and green that only makes you feel like a big, dumb Christmas tree. You silently hope you'll turn into a frog so you can hop nonchalantly home.

But being the strong, healthy American girl you grin and bear it throughout the night hoping that maybe he forgets these minor difficulties and that you'll still get a good-night kiss.

He walks you up to the door and takes your keys to unlock the door. He turns the knob, but the door won't budge, he turns the key the other way but it still won't budge. He twists it, shakes it, pounds it, but all to no avail. In a last attempt to get you safely in the house he rings the doorbell. The whole family comes bounding to the door and suddenly you realize your foot was blocking the door. Scratch one good-night kiss.

LOG Apologizes For News Error

The Log staff would like to apologize for the incorrect reporting on the Sophomore Class Assembly story, April 19.

The student director for the play was Jenny Barnes, whose job was to contact the people for each rehearsal and to help with the organization, along with Miss Rose Pangal, advisor for the assembly. In charge of staging was Karen Hudnall, who took care of scenery changes. Taking over make-up and costumes was Allyn Stockstad and the scripts and song adaptations were the combined efforts of Deanne Didrickson and Karen Hudnall.

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Where I Stand...

By Jerry McPherson

Three boys have stood out this year in the track world. Junior Greg Hood, running the two mile, qualified last year as a sophomore for the State Meet. He broke the school record this year with a time of 9:52.9. Coach John Eagle expects the junior to reach 9:40 by the State Meet, and boasts "he has no competition except one boy from Kelso."

Also excelling in his events is Junior Steve Athay, who has hit 53' 2 1/2" in the shot and 155' 11 3/4" in the discus, officially. Unofficially he has hit 164' plus in the discus, which puts him within range of the State Meet also.

The third star is Senior Warren Forest, who came within three tenths of a second of the school mark in the mile, also good enough for the State Meet. Believed quite significant by Mr. Eagle is that the boy who set the school record went to the Olympics in 1948. His time was 4:31.5.

With Karl Jolin, Paula De Vore, second singles players, and the double team of Paula Carter and Joan Ehle all undefeated in league play, Fort should place high in the district meets to be held in Longview on May 13.

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Roy Heikkala, beaten only once this year, went to State the last two years and will undoubtedly place high this year. Kathy Butler has also been beaten once, but has an excellent chance of taking first in district. The girls have no State Meet.

CONGRATULATIONS

It would be cruel not to include Fort's win in baseball last Tuesday, so here it is - they won. Meeting Mark Morris on their home turf, the Trappers found the right combination to beat the Monarchs 6-2, breaking a string of losses three games long to, we hope, pull back among the leaders in the league.

In the Morris game the pitching, by Gary Toivenen, made a difference, whereas this has previously been a weak spot, but the eight solid, well timed hits helped a bit too!

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Coming up before the next edition of this paper are more events signifying the rapid approach of the end of the school year. Spring sports, whose end brings with it this happy fate, will begin their Sub-District and District meets, to be followed by the State meets.

Sub-District in Track will be May 13 at Columbia River at 1 P.M., followed by District May 20 in Centralia at the same hour. State will be held at Pullman, Washington, May 26-27.

Tennis' qualifying meet occurs at Clark College May 13 with District following the following Saturday at Longview. The State meet is held in Yakima, May 26-27.

Golf has District at Ocean Shores near Aberdeen, May 13, and Everett Elks' Invitational (State) will be the following Saturday at Everett.

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Thank God! We won't have to sit through that boring sports awards assembly this year!

Announced at a senior class assembly Tuesday, by Principal Earl Jackson, was the happy news that the annual Sports Awards Assembly will be held in the evening this year. Interested parents are invited to attend. Three cheers for the administration and their excellent judgement.

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Kathy Butler and Paula Carter, Fort Seniors, were set apart from the crowd at an Elks' Sports Award Banquet, May 1. The two Trappers were named Girl co-Athletes of the Year.



Star softball thrower for the girls' track team, Darlene Lynch strives to improve her school record. (OLE PHOTO)

Female Thinclads Set New Marks, Show Bright Hopes For Next Year

With only two meets left in their season, the girls' track team remains "on the run" as they continue to break previous school records.

Although this is only the second year for the female runners, they have proceeded to set or tie six records. Girls holding these records, and their statistics, are Pam Davis, 6.4 seconds in the 50 yard dash; Sue Rivermore, 9.3 seconds in the 75 yard dash; Sue Rivermore, 12.3 seconds in the 100 yard dash; Phyllis Stair

2:49.3 in the 880 yard run; Darlene Lynch, 160' 3" in the softball throw; and Valerie Lattin, 4' 3" in the high jump.

According to Coach Jim Morrissey, 25 girls are out for the team, which consists for the most part of sophomores and juniors. This last fact means high hopes for next year.

The two remaining meets are against Columbia River and the Deaf School, May 5, and against Evergreen, May 11.



Phyllis Stair outruns opponents in her favorite event, the 880 yard run, in which she set a new school record. (OLE PHOTO)

Six Girls, Three Boys To Fill Rally Vacancies

Rally squad elections have finally been completed and after voting, the rally squad for the '67-'68 year was chosen.

Leading the new squad is Senior Kris Ellefsen, who was elected as rally queen, she will represent the rally squad and attend student council meetings. The only second year varsity member Kris is also active in Tawanka and IRC.

Hoping to "add some spirit" to next year's season is Becky Lee. Active in FTA, Spanish Club and Girls' Track.

Carla Vilhauer is not new to cheerleading, she served as a JV cheerleader in her sophomore year and she has kept busy this year with Girls' Track, and as a Girls' League Representative.

The last senior member of the squad Dot Whalen also served as a JV cheerleader in her sophomore year. Dot has taken part this year in Tawanka, My Fair Lady, A Cappella, Band and is

her advisory salesman.

The first junior member, Nancy Currie is also experienced, having served as a JV cheerleader this year. She also enjoys taking part in A Cappella and GAA.

Rounding out the girls squad is Kris Henderson, also a junior who said she was "very thrilled" when she found that she had won. She is also a member of A Cappella, IRC and is a Girls' League Representative.

Three senior boys were also elected to serve during football season next year. The first is Buck who served in the same position this year. He is active in A Cappella and Hi-Y.

"I tried out because I wanted to show some pep and spirit." Gary takes part in cross country, swimming and Trapper band.

The remaining member of the boys squad is Mike Moreland, who enjoys "anything to do with people." This includes Trapper and pep band and track.

Hot Chieftains Down Putters

Fort Vancouver's golfers placed second out of three teams in a meet held at the Royal Oaks Country Club, April 24.

The scores for the three teams were Columbia River, 229; Fort Vancouver, 231; Washougal, 249. Individual scores by the Fort team members were Junior Dave Camp 42; Seniors Bob Burton and Terry Cornelius, 46 each; Junior Ken Dick, 47; Senior Gordon Peters, 50.

Coach Lloyd Bergman said that the team is now beginning to concentrate their efforts on the All-Southwest tournament coming May 13. This meet will be the deciding meet for the district championship which is the goal of the Trapper team.



Mr. Lloyd Bergman

(OLE PHOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

A very good athlete in his high school and college years, Mr. Lloyd Bergman started his athletic endeavors at Roosevelt High School in Portland, Oregon. In his senior year he was the center on the State Championship basketball team of '49 and was elected to the All State team. He went from Roosevelt to the University of Oregon on a scholarship, played there during his freshman year, and transferred to Vanport, now Portland State, as a sophomore. He played on the All-Conference team and was their highest scorer. In his last two years he attended the University of Portland, which was All-Conference both years and rated fourth in the nation in his senior year.

Mr. Bergman also holds the record in the broad jump at 24'2" at the University of Portland. He high-jumped 6'4". He went to state in the high jump and broad jump relays and was All-City champ in the high hurdles.

After finishing college Mr. Bergman started his teaching career at Estacada High School, where he also coached basketball and baseball. He came to Fort in 1957 where he has been ever since. Besides coaching basketball and golf, Mr. Bergman has taught social studies, biology, US history and PE.

While head basketball coach, from '57 to '63, Mr. Bergman took three teams to State and had three championship teams.

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Trapper Battery Losses Pile Up

In the last three games, unable to continue their original winning streak, the Trapper nine was defeated only by an accumulated four runs against them.

In the latest game against Battleground, the Trapper nine lost in two extra innings in a three-two game. Even so, Fort pulled to a quick lead in the third inning when fly-catcher Ray Smith had knocked out a base hit, but only Smith was able to score. Later, in the fourth, it was Senior Jim Van Hoose who claimed the second Vancouver run. Van Hoose, who had made a single base hit, was brought in by senior Ron Porterfield, who got to second on a first base error.

The Tigers tied the Trappers in the fifth and sixth innings, then went ahead to win with a last inning run in the top of the ninth.

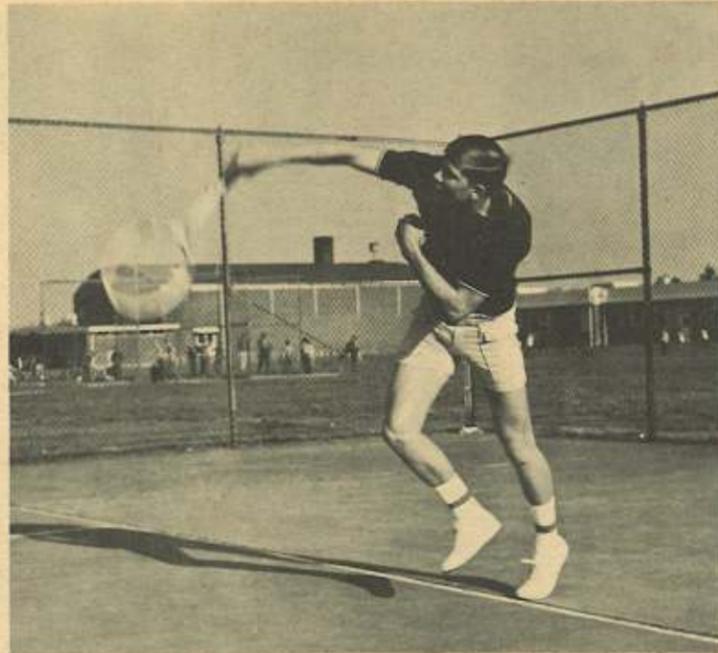
Ten days before the Battleground game, the Fort base runners were defeated in a three-one game against Columbia River. The Chieftains rapped out their score with a run in the first and two in the third innings. Even though junior Terry Jones came in for a run in the fifth, the Trappers were unable to pass up the River.

On the fifteenth of April, the Trappers went to Evergreen to be defeated by one Evergreen run, the only run scored that day.

Baseball Schedule

May 5	Evergreen*
9	Hudson's Bay*
12	Columbia River
19	Camas*
23	Battleground
26	Mark Morris

*denotes home games



Junior Jeff Smith, veteran Trapper tennis player, practices for the coming tournaments. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Racketeers Remain Unbeaten As Teams Down Chiefs, Cathlamet

Friday, April 28, Fort's girls' tennis team clinched first place in their league, beating Battleground 3-2 on the Tigers' courts.

Winning for FVHS and still undefeated were second singles player Paula DeVore and first doubles players Paula Carter and Joan Ehle. Kathy Butler in the number one spot won 6-1, 6-2, while Bobbi Thomas went three sets only to lose in third singles. Second doubles players Sue Kemp and Debby White lost also.

In action against Columbia River April 27, the netters again copped three out of five matches, winning the same matches, but with a change in players. Third singles was Elaine Settles, and second doubles were Dot Fleet and Lynn Miller.

In their best meet of the sea-

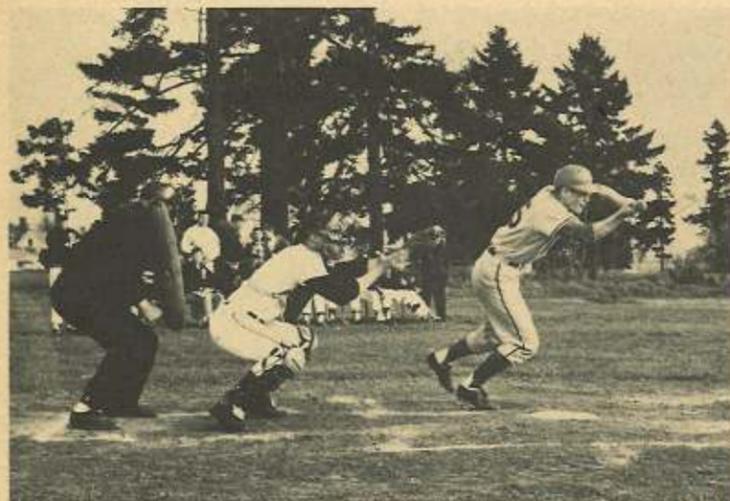
son, the girls beat Kelso 4-1 April 20. Kathy Butler lost her only match of the season, going 10-8 in the third set. In addition to those players who are undefeated, Elaine Settles won in third singles and Lynn Miller and Dot Fleet took second doubles.

Forts' still undefeated boys' tennis team racked up another victory against our Chieftain rivals from Columbia River on April 27. Winning by a 3-2 margin, the netmen retained first place in the SWW division.

One-time loser, Roy Heikkala, shut out his opponent in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, and adding another win to the 3-2 victory was Jeff Smith playing second singles in this match. He also defeated his opponent in the first two sets. Regular second singles player, Karl Jolin, has teamed up with Reid Larson and is now playing doubles in anticipation of sub-district on May 12. They beat their opponents 7-5, 6-2.

Showing their prowess in the SWW tennis league, both Trapper tennis squads, male and female, walked over Kelso Tuesday 5-0.

Roy Heikkala, Jeff Walsh, Bill Brouhard, Craig McPherson, Doug Larson, John Berg and Jack Rhodes were winners on the male squad, while Kathy Butler, Paula DeVore, Elaine Settles, Paula Carter, Joan Ehle, Louanna Lynch and Libby Vining won for the girls.



An unidentified bunting Fort batter shows the fine touch necessary for success. (OLE PHOTO)

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Cleaters Ace Ex-Champ; Take Third In Classic

Last Friday, in the twilight meet at Columbia River, Fort Vancouver finished third, one point ahead of Newport. The final results of the meet were Mt. Tahoma, 125 1/2; Hudson Bay, 108 1/2; Fort, 73; Newport, 72; East Bremerton, 58 1/2; Olympia, 44; and host Columbia River 14 1/2.

State champions for Washington State in 1966, the Newport squad collected only 2 first places while heir-apparent Mt. Tahoma grabbed six of the coveted places. Fort Vancouver only got one first place and that was a fine two mile by Greg Hood, who toured the course in 9:56.

There were two second places by the improving Fort squad. One was Steve Athay, who put the shot 52' 5". The other was Pat Ulowetz who triple jumped 41' 9 1/2".

In the discus, Athay got third place with a toss of 155' 11 1/2". Also in the discus, Mark Wohl-gemuth placed fifth. In the high jump sophomore Terry Crepeau

got third with a jump of 5' 10". Crepeau also ran to a fifth place finish in the 220 yard dash. In the mile, Warren Forest finished third in a time of 4:31.8.

At the All-City track meet, held last Tuesday at Shumway, Fort took the number two spot out of the three participating schools, with Bay taking first and Columbia River copping third place.

Taking first place and breaking his own school record, Junior Greg Hood ran the two mile in 9:56.5, which came within three tenths of a second of setting a new meet record. Sophomore Terry Crepeau and Junior Mike Moreland went one-two in the high jump, while Steve Athay beat the meet record in the discus at 158' 3 1/2", only to place second to Bay's Daryl Heller. Athay took first in the shot with a put of 52' 2 3/4".

Bay took 13 out of 16 firsts, with Fort taking the other three. The Trappers took enough seconds and thirds to come close, losing by 95 to 63 to 12.



Junior Greg Hood, school record holder in the two mile, strains in a recent meet to better his time. (OLE PHOTO)

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Honor Roll Reveals Grades, Determines Seniors' Class Rank

Well, Fort's done it again! The third quarter honor roll will undoubtedly rate as the city's largest with it's 283 students acquiring the accepted grades.

SENIORS

The seniors again led the honor roll with 137 of their class earning the required grade point. Qualifying in the 3.5-3.99 category were Glenda Bacon, Gary Bellinger, Cathy Blair, Ed Burdick, Debbie Edwards, Mike Ehlke, Pam Erös, Charlene Frederick, John Gustafson, Debie Gwin, Rod Hilden, Karen Hoisington, Steve Hylen, Jerry Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Jann Johnson, Jim Jorgensen, Sue Kimsey, Debbi Korlann, Barbara Laine, Bob Leichner, Steve Long, Lesley Luna, Jerry McPherson, Tom Mellor, Pam Moore, Kay Newton, Jean Ritter, Jim Rowen, Keith Seher, Vern Smith, Dale Stair, Pam Stair, Bob Staples, Sally Straub, Jesse Thompson, Mary Pat Titzler, Miki Tokola, Paula Wikstrom, and Roger Zander.

Those 82 seniors ranking above a 3.0 GPA and below a 3.5 GPA included Nancy Allen, Susan Asplin, Myra Balcom, Dennis Ben-

son, Ken Blonski, Rob Rurby, Aggie Byrne, Jock Coombe, Terry Cornelius, Joan Ehle, Ken Elhard, Kathy Ellertson, Jackie Ewing, Terri Fauble, Kathy Fisher, Warren Forrest, Danny Fox, Kris Garr, Gwynne Gates, Betty Gemmell, Susan Gillis, Rich Hagle, Valinsa Hansen, Tonne Harris, Pat Hastings, Roy Heikkala, Larry Hirtzel, Paul Hoseney, Connie Jacobson, and Karl Jolin.

Also maintaining grades with this rating were Terri Kaufmann, Darla Keith, Claudia Kern, Judy King, Nikki Klausman, Sandy Kleveland, Jim Landers, Doug Larson, Reid Larson, Ray Loukkala, Louanna Lynch, Craig McPherson, Linda Masic, Susie Millar, Barb Moritz, Jim Mox, Rick O'Connell, Lynn Olson, Curt Paddock, Steve Perry, Judy Plotner, Ron Porterfield, Barb Pratt, Carolyn Pritchett, Kaye Reiherzer, Dave Ross, Bonnie Ryder, Sharon Sawyer, Patty Sinner, and Cathy Smith.

Completing the list for the seniors were George Smith, Carol Steele, Judd Stone, Richard Stonehouse, Tad Suckling, Gerry Swafford, Sandy Taveres, Bev

Thomas, Gary Van Allen, Jim Van Hoose, Libby Vining, Steve Volker, Steve Webber, Lon Westphal, Jodi Whitaker, Carol Wikstrom, Bonnie Wilson, Veronica Wuitschick, Jeannette Young, Susan Zapp, Karen Zimmernan, and Joe Zygarr.

JUNIORS

Of the 94 juniors who qualified with honor roll grades those who received marks from 3.5 - 3.99 were Karen Andring, Steve Athay, Peggy Blair, Judy Brader, Cathy Brigham, Marie Brillante, Dot Fleet, Margaret Ghormley, Linda Hunter, Vicki Jackson, Sandy Kimsey, Sue Knee, Ken Long, Janet Lueth, Doug Marchel, Marilyn Marty, Howard Parker, Ron Rokace, Janice Rogers, Harvey Rotschy and Eva Unger.

Those with a 3.0 GPA - 3.49 were Vicki Armstrong, Margaret Back, Mollie Balcom, Dottie Batten, John Berg, Sally Betzing, Mike Borge, Janice Bouma, Linda Chittester, Chuck Clausen, JoAnne Crisp, Shelley Davis, Marcia Dickinson, Evelyn Doerr, Kris Ellefson, Nancy Fidler, Jim Francis, Jon Gartman, Cheryl Gnad, Mike Graeff, Larry Graser, Ricky Grimes, Sheila Groce, Dixie Groves, Colleen Harter, Doug Holmes, Dave Jacobson, Crystal Joy, Rick LaLonde, and Nanci Lakey.

Others were Mark Lanier, Don Larson, Jack Larson, Barb Leavitt, Rick Lawrence, Cheryl LeCount, Carol MacKinnon, Marilyn Mattox, Sharon Mead, Steve Michaelis, George Miller, Mike Moreland, Jim O'Banion, Dave Olson, Drelene Pekar, Glenna Phillips, Lynn Ray, Dennis Roberts, Connie Robinson, Craig Schaefer, Kathy Scurlock, Mark Sheehan, Linda Simpson, Ken St. Louis, Steve Strouhal, Brian Surbert, Randy Taylor, Ruth Ternes, Bobbi Thomas, Jerry Thompson, Mike Tuominen, Val Unholz, Carla Villhauer, Dot Whalen, Patty Woodham, Mark Wohlgenuth, and Rose Wood.

SOPHOMORES

Sixty-two sophomores rate d honor roll grades. Allen Bamford, Jenny Barnes, Rebecca Bauer, Brian Beall, Gail Borroz, Janice Brigham, Karen Castner, Linda Dennis, Barbara Dimmick, Gary Dineen, Joyce Dornhecker, Rick Ehlinger, Peggy Forrest, Phil Gemer, Marc Gomer, Kathy Haisch, Keith Haisch, Linda Horal, Pat Howard, Kathy Kemp, Alwyn Leyland, Greg Lund, Sharon Luokkala, Greg McClure, Tim McDowell, Cathy McMillan, Cathy Mesick, David Monter, Amy Morton, Karen Nelson, Sara Newell, Sue Pray, Janet Zuimby, Ron Reed Vance Roley, Teresa Schram, Kris Strohmeier, Vicki Swafford, Rick Taylor, Jim Tuominen, Steve Van House, Jo Walz, Louise Wastradowski, Ron Weeks, Debbie Widstrand, and Mark Zoller.

Eleven sophomores also received between a 3.5-3.9. They were Peggy Awe, Nancy Cochran, Lynn Cornelius, Robyn Devilliers, Kris Hetherington, Jeff Hill, Brian Livingston, Susan Lynch, Wayne Strouhal, Lynn Swartzlander, and Carol Warner.



Julie Kinyon, Sara Newell (bottom) Greg Hood & Mark Wohlgenuth (top) complete the Fort foursome planning to tour Europe through the People-to-People Program. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Foursome Anxiously Await European Excursion

Greg Hood, Julie Kinyon, Sara Newell, and Mark Wohlgenuth recently begun preparations for a summer excursion to Europe with the People-to-People Program.

Beginning on April 23 the foursome attended their first orientation meeting with a number of other Vancouver area high school students. The student delegation, who will be chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Salter and Mr. Wood, plan to leave Portland on or about June 20 headed for last minute briefings in Washington, D. C. The seven and one half week tour of Europe will begin from Amsterdam where the students will have a three or four day homestay. From Amsterdam the troupe will pass through Belgium then up the Rhine River, by boat, to Mainz, Germany. Switzerland will be the next stop after which the party will spend several days touring northern Italy. A three day stay in Rome will possibly be highlighted by visits to the Vatican, the Coliseum, and other famed tourists sights. Upon part-

ing Rome, the students will visit Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, and Germany on their way to France and another three day stay. . . this time in Paris. A quick flight over the English Channel will put the group in London and their final homestay. Their European trip will come to a close when they leave London headed for New York and home.

The trip itself will cost each participant approximately \$1500, plus incidentals, and according to participants from the previous years "it's well worth it!"



Amid massive confusion Ken Elhard has his make-up hurriedly put on before one of the "My Fair Lady" presentations. (OLE PHOTO)

My Fair Lady Walks Away Bearing Fairest Recognition

By Paula Carter

Much recognition is due to the many FVHS students who made up such a great percentage of the My Fair Lady cast this year. Trappers were called upon in nearly every capacity - vocal and speaking roles, chorus members, dancers, orchestra members, and back stage work.

Charlott Everett portrayed the character of Eliza Doolittle, the principle female part in the production. Charlott was just right for the part -- enthusiastic, delightful, and most talented.

As Eliza's "undeserving" father Alfred P. Doolittle, Ken Elhard let his natural showmanship shine through, capturing every audience and receiving warm applause after each of his numbers.

Burke Harris, a sophomore once again found his way into the all-school cast. Burke progressed from a 'Trapp family' Friedrich to Freddy, Eliza's faithful admirer. Although his appearances

were less frequent, his performance of "On the Street Where You Live" was very impressive.

Phil Mattox of Hudson's Bay gave a fine performance as Professor Henry Higgins, the male lead. The remaining roles were filled by Brian Regan (CR), Col. Pickering; Val Norwood (HB), Mrs. Higgins.

Valinda Hansen should be commended for her fine job as student director. Valinda leads in a long list of Trappers who were instrumental in the presentation through their work behind the scenes.

Fort was well represented in the chorus by Dot Whalen, Pam Nonus, Paul Hoseney, Mike Davis, Garry Patton, Kris Sigmar, Diane Irving, Darlene Goodrich, Kris Garr, Warren Dunn and John Berg. A majority of the dancers were also Fort students, who numbered 15 out of 19. Vicki Pevey worked as a choreographer for the production.

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