



Ready to perform are Fort Vancouver and West Linn on KGW's High Q program. (MOON PHOTO)

## Scholarly Trappers Outwit West Linn On KGW's First High-Q Program

Fort's High Q team defeated West Linn High School on Oct. 22 by a score of 220-160 on KGW's first question and answer program, High Q.

Panel members Junior Brian Livingston, Sophomore Kim Matthews, Junior Steve VanHouse and team captain Grant Williams, senior, answered on such topics as the naming of capitals of countries, the identifying of authors and sports figures, the spelling of various words and the defining of musical terms, and thus went on to capture the winning title.

High Q, modeled after the Gen-

eral Electric College Bowl, is the first of such a high school program anywhere in the US. The quick recall game, produced by World Book Encyclopedia and King Broadcasting Co., was moderated by Portland State Professor, Ben Padrow, and will be seen regularly at 6:30 pm Sunday evenings on Channel 8.

A brief segment of the program was devoted to the showing of a film from each visiting school. Fort's film gave the television audience a look at the campus, and highlighted the PRIEM and Title III English programs.

The winning team, coached by

Mrs. Judy Pett, received the World Book Dictionary and will return again this Sunday against Central Catholic High School of Portland.

After defeating West Linn High School, Captain Williams reply was, "We expect to not only be the first team on the program but the first undefeated champions!"

### Trappers Protest Student Rights

Directly after first period, a small number of students staged a sit in in Fort's main hall on Oct. 19. The group carried signs protesting a cancelled assembly. The protesters and onlookers broke up as second period began and the halls were calm and quiet for awhile.

On the same day, during the student council meeting, approximately 12 Trappers came to the meeting to voice their grievances. As second period ended many students assembled outside the TUB with the purpose of starting their own assembly. While only a small number were actually protesting the onlookers numbered many more.

The disturbance was soon brought to an end; however, several students remained behind to discuss the problems with the administration.

At around 7 pm that night more students assembled on Fort's front lawn displaying such signs as "Teacher Brutality" and "Extended Lunches." Only a minority of these protestors were Trappers though, the rest were mainly students interested in joining the excitement.

## Fort Begins New Career Program

To acquaint students with vocational opportunities, ten people from various professions spoke at Fort on Oct. 18 in the first session of the Career Day Program. Three more conferences are planned for the year.

Speakers and their professions

### Senate Promotes Dads' Club Drive

The student senate has focused this last month on rounding up memberships for the Dad's Club. Advisory presidents have been responsible for promoting the drive and are currently working on various committees.

A Dad's Club membership costs one dollar and there is no obligation after one joins. Over five-hundred memberships are needed to win the contest and keep Fort's Dad's Club President Mr. Howard Borge, from sitting in the Hudson's Bay section at the Fort-Bay game. It is traditional for the losing school's Dad's Club President to sit on the opposing team's side at the Fort-Bay football game.

included Mr. Glen Turner, barbering; Mrs. Gen Callar, home economics in business; Sergeant John Nastrom, law enforcement; Mr. C. B. Nevin, lawyer; Mrs.



MR. JAMES McCLINTOCK

Frances Harris, elementary teaching; Mrs. Emily Bean, secondary teaching; Dr. C. C. Stecher, dentist; Mr. Norman Diversdahl, Jantzen Inc.; Mrs. Phyllis Bettesworth, nursing; Mr. Elton Chase and Mr. James McClintock, business machines.

Students who haven't registered for the program may do so in advisory for the remaining three sessions.

## Cortese Crowns Queen Debby I

Highlighting the half-time ceremonies of Fort Vancouver High School's homecoming game against Aberdeen on Oct. 13, was the selection of Queen Debby White to reign over the 1967 Homecoming dance.

During the half-time activities, an old-fashioned fire engine brought the princesses and their escorts onto the field. Princesses Tula Rojas, Debby White, Carla Vilhauer, Dot Whalen and Kris Ellefsen, all seniors at Fort, were escorted onto the field by 1967 graduates Bill Brouhard, Steve Webber, Doug Taylor, John Keller and Gary Van Allen, respectively. Following the announcement and coronation of the queen by John

Cortese, also a graduate of the class of 1967, Debby thanked the crowd and encouraged them to attend the Homecoming dance.

On Oct. 14 the Homecoming dance was held in the Fort Vancouver cafeteria from 8:30 - 11:30 pm. Dancing to the music of the Starlighters, the couples were reminded of the theme "Try to Remember" by mobiles hanging from the ceiling and a large picture display in the center of the room.

At 10 pm the princesses were presented in alphabetical order and Queen Debby was again presented and honored by Queen's dance.



Rain didn't dampen the spirits of John Cortese and Queen Debby White as he places the crown on her head. (OLE PHOTO)

## Girls' Display Costumes In 'Broad World' Event

By Glenda Schweigert

English hippies, French ballerinas, Mexican hat-dancers and a variety of other foreign lasses met at 7 pm in the Girls' Gym for the Girls League Mix, Oct. 17.

Girls attending the mix dressed in accordance with the theme "It's A Broad World." Displaying the dress of various nations throughout the world, the competing girls were divided into respective categories for judging. Prizes were awarded to the girls with the best costumes.

After participating in several relay races, the girls rapidly climbed the steps to the audi-

torium, where the class skits were performed. During the senior skit, the audience traveled with Chet Huntley and David Brinkley to the Haight Ashbury District, where a roving reporter interviewed a group of modern hippies. Junior girls presented a glimpse at "Broadville" as a moving ballet team and a fast-stepping quartet performed under the spot-light.

Winning first place in the competition, the sophomore class skit was entitled "The Broad World Pageant."

Bringing the evening activities to a close, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.



Senior Diedre Purvis speaks out on life at a local "happening" at the Girls' League Mix. (OLE PHOTO)

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A group of students discuss constructive ideas concerning the recent demonstrations and problems involved. (OLE PHOTO)

# VOICES SPEAK OUT !!

By Howard Parker

What could be wrong that would cause all the normally contented Mary and Joe Trappers to rather violently demonstrate their unhappiness at the mere cancellation of a cultural assembly? Is it that assemblies are so rare that the ones we have are immensely treasured? Hardly. As far as frequency is concerned few high schools in the nation could match our record. Furthermore assembly conduct of late hasn't always indicated the highest interest in what is going on. So we can hardly say that the missing of one assembly is going to be so disappointing to so many people that they would cause a lot of trouble. The cancellation of the assembly and the lack of an immediate explanation offended a few people and perpetrated a wide-spread feeling of discontent. But it did not cause the fracas.

Another element that needs to be considered is the nationwide mood of protest. Young people are protesting the draft, the War, job and housing discrimination, other protestors, Sunday liquor, and almost anything else they can think of. Vancouver, and in particular our school, is important enough to have something really wrong with it. Something that needs to be protested. We want to be part of the world and to protest seems to be the way to do it. This feeling was partly responsible for the way discontent was aired but it was not the basic cause of the demonstration.

But it was not a demonstration in the classical sense of the word. There was no organization, no particular purpose, no concrete change that anyone demanded. In this sense it was more like a riot-spontaneous, undisciplined, unruly, and without any immediate goals. But everybody had a good time. So, the real question is still there. Why did it happen? Why did the students go off their rockers?

More than anything else it is a question of attitude, and the problem is one of communications. This can be seen easily on the surface. What was wrong with the announcement that there would be no assembly? As it turned out, the cancellation appeared to be the right thing to have done. Grant's slides of Brazil will still be seen and there are plenty of pep rallies. Why couldn't the students understand?

Generally it was a student feeling of frustration—a feeling that the student council could not accomplish anything, that student senate discussion is all sort of fruitless, that student opinion is ignored, that past student initiative failures mean future ones too, that students individually or collectively can have no influence at all on administrative decisions, and that the past rather than objective reality is the measure of all things. Whether this is true or not is not really the issue, but rather the fact that many students feel this is the truth.

How can the differences be reconciled? There must be effort on both sides. The students must try to understand that the main office is not filled with goblins, that our administrators have their jobs because they love kids, and they want what is best for the younger generation. The students must work even harder through the channels of student government, and not be discouraged by failures. They must have persistence and courage and not give up. They must strive to make their voice heard.

But the administrators have an even harder job to do. They must change an image. They must convince the students that they are receptive to new ideas, that they are willing to change things, and that they will encourage any student who is trying to make Fort Vancouver a better school.

A Voice has been heard. Will anyone listen? Will anyone carry on the conversation.

# Letter to the Editor

Most students knew about it before first period. As first period progressed, there was a slight tensing of nerves in some students and a tremor of excitement in others. Would it work out? Would it prove a point?

Following first period, just as planned, approximately twenty boys sat down in the main hall in front of the library. Their reasons for the protest demonstration were outlined in the various signs that they exhibited. Spontaneous agitation spread throughout the gathered crowd and some anonymous person started a chant that was picked up by many. This rally lasted but a few minutes, for it was quickly broken up by the administration, but in those few minutes there had been a quickening of the pulse and fervor instilled in those around it, on lookers and participants alike.

What were the grievances behind these protests? It started out as one complaint—an assembly cancelled without a reason. But as the day progressed many more grievances were expressed by the students. Poor student-teacher relationships, a student government that wasn't governed by the students and assemblies that weren't long enough or what the students wanted were only a few of the complaints brought up.

The blame was placed on many, from the administration to the student newspaper staff. But who is really to blame? Is it possible to pinpoint one person or one organization and say that they caused the trouble?

Some adults and bystanders expressed their opinion of the situation by saying, "It's just a fad. They'll forget about it in a few days and go back to worrying about who's going with whom." And then there are those adults who are genuinely concerned about the predicament and are working to the best of their ability to see that something is done about it.

On the other side of the coin, there are the students involved. Even though the students participating made up a minority of the student body, there was enough of them so that they could be heard in the expressing of their opinions. Most of the students knew what they were protesting about and took these ideas seriously. But, as in every crowd, there were those who had just come along for the ride and these were the individuals that made the peacefully-planned demonstrations rowdy and seemingly unpurposeful to onlookers.

Will these acts give Fort a bad name? This is many people's main thought at the present time. There are only two basic answers to this question, yes and no. The outcome depends wholly on how the situation is handled, by students and teachers alike. In my opinion, what we need now is a working together of the entire student body and faculty to bring about a better understanding from which other people and other schools, as well as Fort's student body and Fort as a school, can profit.

Sandy Polene

# Visit Loved Ones Halloween Night

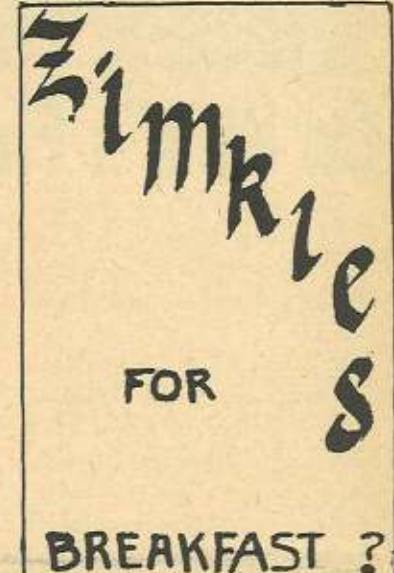
By Marie Brillante

Halloween has evolved from a mixture of pagan and Christian cultures, which was first begun by the Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul. Customs, such as decorations with pumpkins, corn stalks, and ghouls originated from the Druids. They held a feast at the beginning of autumn to celebrate the growing of all kinds of foods in the summer, and they also believed that fairies and witches came out to harm people during the night. The Christian aspect of Halloween stems from Oct. 31 as being the day before All Saints' Day, and even the name "Halloween" means hallowed day. One of the oddest celebrations of this event is held in the Philippine Islands.

Celebrated on Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, families prepare a huge feast and then all troop over to the cemetery by their loved one's grave site, and remain there the whole night. Some of the wealthier people bring with them stringed lights, and set them around the shelter they had built around the tomb to protect it from the elements. Often times, families invite their friends to join in with the feasting, with a general atmosphere of a festival pervading. In the smaller provinces, however, the feasting lasts only during the day, for the grave sites are not quite as elaborate or as safe as those in the larger cities.

In the United States, customs are a little different. Instead of inviting others to join them in a feast at the local cemetery, Amer-

icans get into the Halloween spirit by carving out pumpkins, making spooky costumes, and buying or making food stuffs to give to trick or treaters. Once the favorite past time of children, Halloween fairs and parties have almost replaced this fun activity, because the little kids want to be like the big kids. However, high schoolers, who no longer feel too self-conscious, would like to go trick or treating. Unfortunately, parents find it absolutely disgusting that such mature children should be so piggish. To satisfy the high schooler's urge to go out and solicit goodies on Halloween night, UNICEF has made available cans for good-willed students to pick up and use for collecting donations for children all over the world, and maybe on the side line, they might be rewarded by a few pieces of candy from a house or two. How about you? What are your plans this Halloween night?



# Minute Handful of Cooks Feeds Hungry Student Body

Everyday a small group of four cooks must prepare to face some 500 seething, hungry Fort students. This staff composed of Mrs. Erma Stagers, managing cook, Mrs. Mildred Rossi, Mrs. Helen St. Louis and Mrs. Vivian Knopp, work every week day from 7:30 am to 2 pm preparing Trapper lunches.

Each of these women has a special job to perform. Mrs. Stagers works on bread and does a little of everything. Mrs. Rossi bakes bread and takes care of ice cream. Mrs. St. Louis prepares sandwiches and salads and Mrs. Knopp cooks. They all have had previous experience working at other schools.

They all enjoy their work and feel that they have the most "congenial" kitchen in the district. But they do face the problems of

students leaving food on the tables. The staffs friendliness seems to reflect as students commented, "Our cooks always seem willing to please and try and get us what we want, even if it's not in the snack line."

It is their hope that everyone will come down and buy lunch or at least go through the line and see the variety offered. The lunch menu and variety in the snack line vary from day to day. When the menu lists "cook's choice" they all get together and try to plan what seems to be a favorite among the students.

Little recognition is given to our fine cooks, who besides making school lunches are on hand to cook when a club or school group sponsors a dinner. Let's show our appreciation by leaving a clean cafeteria after lunch.



Always ready to add a little fun to their cooking duties are (from left to right) Mrs. Mildred Rossi, Mrs. Erma Stagers, Mrs. Helen St. Louis and Mrs. Vivian Knopp. (OLE PHOTO)

# The LOG

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Senior Ray Smith and his Sox Martin. (OLE PHOTO)

# On The Go

By Frank Tretter

Senior Ray Smith's need for speed is satisfied by his super stock 1949 Plymouth.

He depends on positraction cheater slicks mounted on deep chrome rims for maximum traction and good looks. The stock body sports a flashy Sox and Martin paint job with 426 hemi-stickers on the hood. Ray's Plymouth exhibits jet-sponge seat covers and the floor mats are simply "out of site," (meaning he has no floor mats).

This N. H. R. A. record holder really looks "boss" as it rumbles through Dairy Queen. The sound of this beast's "hairy" engine is music to a drag racer's ears. Smith is known for his lightning-fast shifting, and it's rumored that his right hand is quicker than the famed Big Daddy Garbits'. For speedy shifts he has a close ratio Muncie four speed with Hurst Tinkage. Tuned Doug's Headers also aid this marvelous machine.

In the future Ray plans to install two four barrels for ultra carburetion. He also plans Whitney mags mounted on Daytona 500's on the back and tiger paws on the front. For a cam he depends on Husky 550 H Super Le Garra.

## Art Classes Visit Museum

On the morning of October 19, the Portland, Art Museum was descended upon by approximately 42 students from Mr. Vance Vernon's second and third period art classes. The art students willingly left their classes to board the bus at 8:45.

On arrival at the museum the group was divided under guides to view a special exhibition of German expressionist paintings. The guides informed the viewers they would either like or dislike the paintings. A student's comment on the paintings was "they were shocking, ugly and bold."

The students also were shown other various paintings on display before returning to school.

## FV Rally Leads UGN Promotion

Fort Vancouver's Varsity Rally girls were chosen recently as the official rally squad for the United Good Neighbors fund drive which is presently going on.

Their job has been to promote spirit at various luncheons given for UGN workers. The first meeting on Oct. 11 was the official kickoff for the UGN drive. The girls started the rally by leading everyone in "Two-Bits for the UGN".

Two luncheons have been held at the Quay restaurant so far, with two more to follow. A big dinner, at which the girls receive awards for their hard work, will top it off.

# Letter To The Editor

Gabi Writes Students

Dear Trappers, good old Fort,

Hearing some American music from my radio tonight, I remembered all of you again, as so often during the past weeks. I came home August 11th and school started only two weeks later, since our summer vacation is only six weeks short. Well, then I had to work pretty tough and now there is a break. Two weeks we enjoy a relaxing "fall-vacation." Later work starts again, and the final exams, which every senior has to pass in order to graduate, are waiting for me too until April. So you see how lucky you are to have had such a long summer and marvelous weather(!) and now can enjoy the football season. Beat Bay!!

I am thinking very much of Fort and wish I could come over for a short while and visit at Dairy Queen again. I remember the seniors of last year, who now are scattered all over the U.S., and I cross my fingers for all of them. Then there are the juniors of last year. Now they enjoy sitting in the front rows and bearing the responsibilities of the student body. I do hope that Trapper spirit has increased or at least is the same, and that the assemblies still take place. I do not know the Sophomores of this year, unfortunately, but I remember those of last year, who are a pretty good junior crowd, I am sure. There we are, this letter should not be too long, since students are never patient for longer than a few seconds. Please, Trappers, be good and support Fort as long as it does not have to fall down. At last I want to say a specially warm hello to all the teachers, whom I often remember. I want to thank all of them for the things they taught me and for their friendliness.

So I really got a good picture of American way of teaching. Thanks to all of you. I do hope to see some of you in Germany or later back in the U.S.A. Until then I say good-bye.

Gabi Redeker  
Exchange Student (Germany) 66/67

Editor's Note:

Last year Gabi saw much of Fort life and made many friends. She would appreciate nothing more than hearing about Fort this year from the students. Write to: Gabi Redeker, 3251 Gross-Berkel; An der Kirche 15; W. Germany.

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- Oct. 28-Kelso Here
- 28-Halloween Frolic- 10:00-2:30
- 29-Fort vs. Central Catholic High School 6:30-Channel 8
- 31-Halloween
- Nov. 3-Mark Morris There
- 4-Pre-College Tests
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Trappers swing in preparation for future performances. (OLE PHOTO)

## Fort's Jazz Band Plays King Of The Mountain

Shoppers flocked around to find the source of the infectious jazz rhythms echoing throughout the Lloyd's Center; a TV camera taped a segment of the half hour program; signs of delight radiated from faces; and various rhythmical gestures responded to the exciting sounds produced by the band. Yes, the Fort Vancouver High School stage band was performing.

### BAND HITS BIG TIME

Since earning the state championship at Bremerton, their popularity has soared. They have been chosen to represent high school stage bands at the National Convention in Seattle, March 18. Also featured will be Stan Kenton and his orchestra, the Olympic College stage band, and the North Texas State stage band, one of the best jazz schools in the country. Two leading musicians will perform with the stage and concert bands Dec. 4. They are Don Osborn, a well-known Chicago drummer, and George Roberts, a Hollywood studio trombonist. Records made by last year's group with redesigned covers entitled "Hot Brass" have, to date, exceeded 1,000 sales, and according to a reliable source, another album is being planned for this year. Some of their songs have been aired over NBC's Monitor, and an interested scout from the Johnny Carson Show hinted at future possibilities for the group.

### BEACOCK SETS BEAT

In order to understand the success of this group, one must first look at the man responsible for corraling and developing all this fine talent, Mr. Dale Beacock. Maybe his having graduated from Vancouver High can account, in part, for the effort he has exerted, for, besides being an excellent musician himself, he has also been able to

incite vigor and enthusiasm into the group during his four years at Fort.

The other part of their success lies with the musicians themselves. Leading the trombone section is student director, Mike Birch. For the past two years Mike played behind two of the finest amateur trombonists in the state, Bob Franklin and Jerry Johnson. Yet, Mike worked hard, and last year, he was chosen to play in the honor band at a stage band contest at the University of Portland. Sharing lead trumpet honors are Tim Crepeau and Burke Harris. Tim has a lot of power behind that 6'4" frame, and he has done surprisingly well on his solo on "The Sweetest Sounds." A well-known musician around school, Burke continues to baffle many with his reservoir of talent.

### UNDERCLASSMEN WAIL

One of the hottest drummers around is Johnny Graser, and last year, Johnny slammed and banged his way to being voted as one of the outstanding musicians at the local stage band festival. Probably the biggest surprise of this year is Darrell McFeron. His sparkling solo on "Witchcraft" at the Lloyd's Center left many gawking at his versatility on the purple marimbas. Lead alto saxophonist is Brian Livingston. He dabbles with a little arranging and composing, and he, too, was chosen in the honor band at the University of Portland. Another surprise to the group is Sophomore Sharon Anderson, a real wailer on the string bass. Tickling the ivories is little Barbara Camp, a protege of the "Sparky" Shermans.

No doubt, more will be heard about the FV stage band, for this promises to be a very exciting and successful year for Mr. Beacock and his jazz men.

## Rotary Club Needs Help

Rotary Club of Vancouver will conduct a "Country Store" in the Park Hill Shopping Center Nov. 16 through 18.

The Rotarians are making an all-out effort to raise money in support of youth activities in this community. In a similar effort two years ago this group of over a hundred business and professional men netted some \$3700 which they contributed to worthy causes.

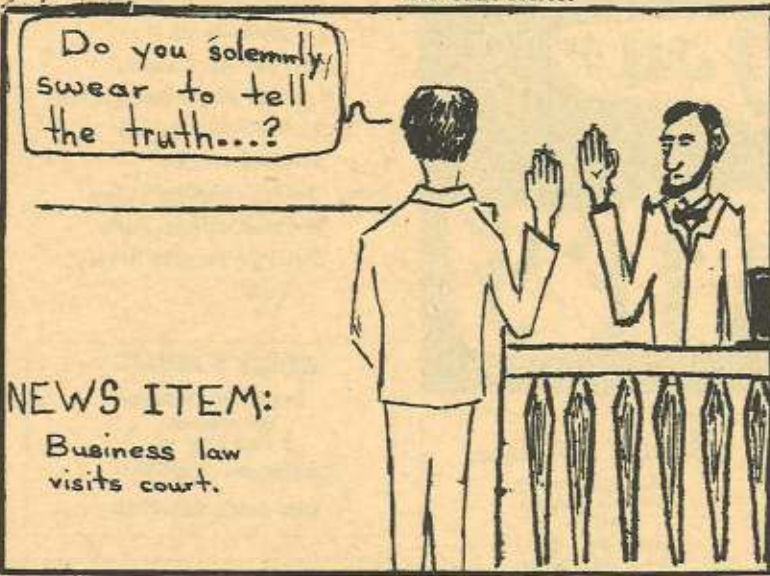
To make this year's store a similar success they need goods and they need customers. Clothing, furniture, appliances, books, records, and all varieties of usable items are sought as donations to their cause. What one person no longer uses, some other person is usually glad to acquire at a low price.

Donations can be dropped off at the Bank of Vancouver or will be picked up by truck, if the donor will call Rotary Country Store-693-7171.

## Student Citizens Visit Courtroom

In the morning of Oct. 9, Mr. J. D. Miller's third period Business Law class visited the Fall jury term of the Superior Court to watch the operation of the court in civil cases.

The trial in session dealt with a rear-end collision of Oct. 31, 1965, which occurred on Main St. in front of Fort. Even though the students were in the courtroom for three hours, they witnessed only one-half hour of the actual case. The rest of the time was spent in the selection of an impartial jury.



# Clublicity

## Health Careers

Lynn Wastradowski was recently elected president of Health Careers. Her cabinet includes Amy Morton, vice-president; Becky Bauer, treasurer; Carol Mac Kinnon, secretary; and Kathy Baker, historian.

Meetings are held once a month and membership is open to anyone who wishes to join.



LYNN WASTRADOWSKI  
**Tawanka**

Tawanka's first social activity of the year will be a get-acquainted party on Nov. 4. Looking ahead, the club is making plans for an overnight trip to Mt. Hood on Feb. 24. To help cut the expenses of the trip, candy will be sold during the year.

## GAA

This Saturday the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a "Halloween Frolic" in the girls' gym from 10 am until 2 pm. Volleyball, basketball and relays will be played by the sports enthusiasts and a lunch will be served. The menu for the meal will consist of hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and milk. Each girl in attendance will receive five points toward her GAA letter.

## IRC

Planning for the SWIRL conference to be held in Spring is the main item of business for the International Relations Club.

On Oct. 26, IRC officers and a group of interested students attended a planning meeting for the SWIRL Conference. To raise money to meet the conference costs the members will be selling concessions during this week's game and are planning other money-making activities.

## Lettermen's Club

This year's Lettermen's Club is under the leadership of Ken St. Louis. Assisting him are Ron Rakoce, vice-president; Alan Aldridge, secretary and treasurer; and Jeff Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The athletes are currently involved in promoting the Dads' Club memberships drive. They have made posters; and they also sold the memberships at Open House, Oct. 24.



KEN ST. LOUIS

Guiding parents at the Open House and putting on a skit in the assembly of Oct. 27, have also occupied the lettermen's club.

## FTA

A delegation of FTA members will attend the WAFTA regional meeting at the University of Puget Sound on Nov. 4. The theme for meeting is "Each and Everyone." Speakers are scheduled to advise members of the club on college teaching, special education and teaching in vocational schools.

A Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 30, at Hudson's Bay. FTA clubs from all three schools have been invited.

Concessions will be sold by the club on Oct. 28.

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Action is stopped momentarily as Junior, Jeanette Mahan prepares to return the volley. Looking on are Senior Pam Davis and Junior Vicki Swafford. (MOON PHOTO)

## Trapper Volleyball Team Victorious Over Bay

The GAA Inter Scholastic volleyball team began their season with the sophomore team winning three out of three games and the junior-senior team with two wins and one loss.

The sophomore team opened their season by defeating the Deaf School in two out of three games, with the scores 15-13, Deaf School 15-6, Fort; and finally 16-1, Fort; to give the Trapper girls their first victory. The sophomores then came back to defeat Evergreen with the score 10-6 and 15-1, both in favor of Fort. The sophomore team consists of Theo Ernesti, Lee Gaul, Carol Sommers, Jan Gomulkiewicz, Patti Keller, Sue Dickerson, Barb Camp, Bobbi Vilhauer, Jean Priel, Linda Brunfield, Martha Green, Jeanette Mahan, Vicki Swafford and Becky Hawkins, the senior members are Nancy Fidler, Pam Davis, Linda Chittester and Phyllis Stair.

On October 18, both the sophomore and junior-senior teams

defeated Hudson's Bay on the Trapper's home court. The sophomores completed their game with the scores 15-11 and 15-11, both in favor of Fort. The junior-senior team also was victorious over Bay with the scores 15-9 and 15-12, giving Fort girls another victory.

### Trapper Girls Down Lumberjack Netters

Girls' tennis ended the season against individual schools with a 3-2 win over R. A. Long at Longview. Sophomore Pat Lalonde won the third singles and Senior Pam Nystrom won the second singles. The second doubles match was taken by Seniors Judy Walz and Sue Kemp.

The girls have just finished the first fall sub-district after being switched from the spring. Monday the tournament was at Clark and the following two days it was in Kelso.

Seniors Bobbi Thomas and Lynn Miller won their first doubles match against a doubles team from Kelso. They were beaten in three sets by the Columbia River doubles team. Debby White and Pam Nystrom, seniors, defeated a Hudson's Bay doubles team in their first match but lost in their next doubles against R. A. Long. Debby and Pam placed third in the tournament.

# Trapper Attempts Fail Against Foes

By Dave Camp

After going to a battleground of mud and rain the past two weeks the Trapper football team still fails to have a league victory after being blanked by Aberdeen 18-0 and Olympia 7-0.

Aberdeen spoiled Fort's homecoming hopes for a Friday the Thirteenth jinx by capitalizing on Trapper mistakes. Penalties that resulted in 140-yards against the Fort included eight 15-yarders. With all-conference quarterback Bob Fisher passing to ends who are tough for anyone to cover, the Bobcats scored two of their tallies through the air. Their third score came on an 11-yard run after once again capitalizing on Fort mistakes. Fort did come six yards from the goal line and probably would have scored if time would have allowed it in the first half. That score would have tied the game and most likely made a definite difference in team moral.

Traveling to Tumwater Oct. 20, the Trappers found that "the

water" was a hinderance. Hoping for a victory against Olympia, the first in eight years, Fort came home discontent. On the first play of the game, Senior Mike Borge was lost for an uncertain length of time by a knee injury. As in the Hoquiam game, one play beat the Trappers, a 33-yard run by an Olympia halfback. Fort was the leader in statistics and almost scored but lost the ball on downs at the 15-yard line. Lady luck will most assuredly visit the Trappers--but who knows when?

### Trapper Swim Team Edges Mark Morris

The Fort Vancouver girls' swim team won their first meet of the year defeating Mark Morris 58-55, Oct. 18 at Memory Pool.

The Trappers initiated their win by taking a first in the medley relay. The relay team was composed of Senior Dar Pekar, Juniors Colette Wilson and Rhea Nye, and Sophomore Sue Hall.

Fort gained first places in six other events besides the relay. Sharon Christy, junior, won in the individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke. Senior Jo Anne Crisp also took two first places with wins in the 50 and 100-yard back stroke. Dar Pekar gained a first in the 100-yard butterfly and Rhea Nye took first in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Valuable points were gained when Pam Arnold, sophomore, took a second place finish in an event in which she was a last second entry.

### Junior Varsity Breaks Streak

The Fort Vancouver Junior Varsity Football team broke a five game losing streak by defeating the Mark Morris Monarchs 18-0 on Oct. 16. On Oct. 23 the Eagles of Hudson's Bay defeated the Trappers 22-0 at Hudson's Bay practice field.

In the Mark Morris game at Kiggin's Bowl, the Trappers opened the scoring on Sophomore Terry Johnson's 31-yard run up the middle of the Monarch line. Then in the second period Johnson again scored, this time on a 7-yard run around the left side of the Monarch line. In the third quarter, Sophomore Alan Adler threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Sophomore halfback Mark Alvord. All the extra point attempts failed.

In the Bay game, the Trappers had a first period touchdown called back via penalty. Bay opened the scoring first on a two yard run, came right back with a 39-yard scoring run in the second quarter. Bay ran both extra points over. The Eagles had a long touchdown run called back, but got a safety via a blocked punt. The Eagles wound up the scoring with a 7-yard run.

The Junior Varsity closes its season with a game against Kelso, there, at 7 pm on Oct. 30.



Star of the "Roadrunners", Senior, Greg Hood. (MOON PHOTO)

## Sophomore Team Out Races Eagles

Led by two pint-sized sophomores, Kent Burns and Bob Eterno, who find a habit in consistently running together in meets, the cross country sophomore team remained unbeaten as they tromped Hudson's Bay 21-37 on Oct 19 at Kiggin's Bowl.

Burns finished first and Eterno second while the other three followed to contribute to the triumph. They were Corckford (4), Bissell (5), and Hymas (9). Elsewhere the varsity squad was edged by the Eagles, 26-41, despite that Greg Hood defeated his arch rival, Senior Larry Chezem, from the Bay, in their personal duel. Other places for the Trappers were Schweigert (7), Peterson (8), LaLonde (12), and Knopp (13).

The junior varsity also lost 19-46 and their finishes were Rotschy (4), Strom (5), Strouhal (10), Hutton (11), and Aberdeen (16). It was the first defeat this season for the varsity and junior varsity teams.

In their previous meet on Oct. 12 the Trappers won all three divisions over Kelso and Columbia River.

The varsity once again saw Hood winning by a wide margin.



Shown grouped together, in dark spangals, at the start of a varsity meet are cross-country runners, Seniors Rick LaLonde and Tony Peterson, Juniors, Ron Trombley and Glen Schweigert, and Senior Greg Hood. (OLE PHOTO)

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Bonfire Inflames The Young At Heart (OLE PHOTO)



Couples pause for a little socializing. From left to right: Vicki Carr and Ken St. Louis; Glenn Phillips and Dave Olson; Mark Wohlegemuth. (OLE PHOTO)

Try to Remember



"Uncle Roger" Camp reminisces life at the "Fort". (OLE PHOTO)



An Alum speaks before coronation. (OLE PHOTO)



Trapper spirit still high and pretty. (OLE PHOTO)



A dream come true for Queen Debby I. (OLE PHOTO)