

# Love Is Blue



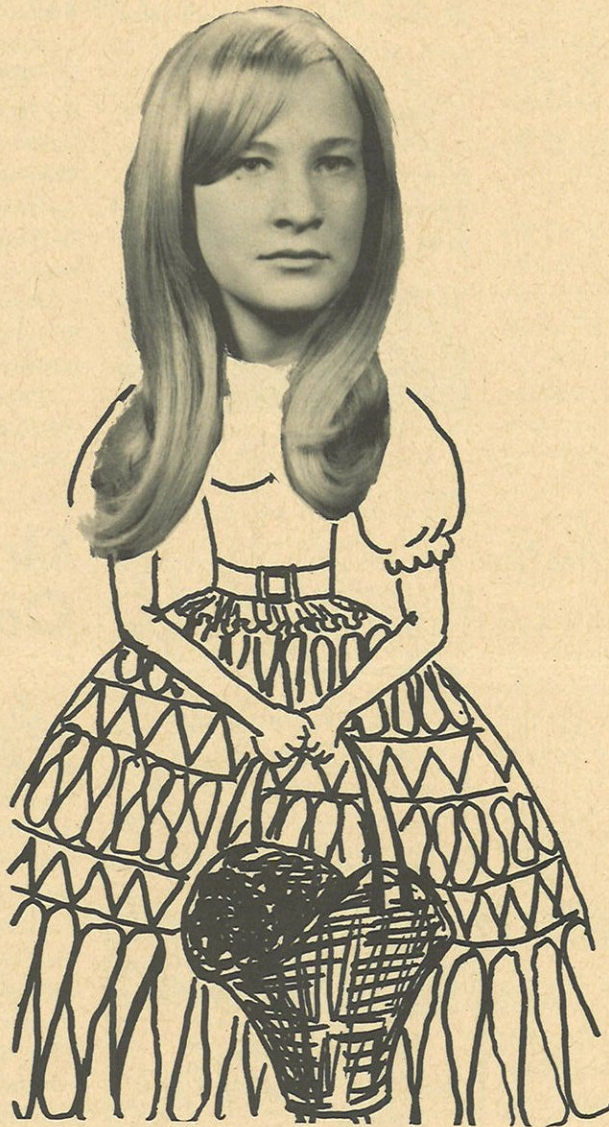
PRINCESS PATTI

### Patti

Posed and stunning best describes Princess Patti Kasper. Patti was recently chosen as Senior Alki Queen and reveals her ideal date as "Steve." When asked what a few of her favorites were, Patti exclaimed, "blue, Italian food and Vettes." Princess Patti is fascinated by architecture and plans to attend Clark College next fall.

### Paulette

Pretty and full of smiles explains Princess Paulette Wanless' reaction when she discovered she was selected as a princess. When questioned about her ideal beau Princess Paulette, after a pause of silence, simply explained that she won't know until he comes along. Some of her favorites include the colors blue and pink, convertible roadsters and "all foods except lima beans!"



PRINCESS PAULETTE



PRINCESS JANET

### Janet

Princess Janet Lueth, a fair-haired senior miss, admits that Gary VanAllen fills her favorite date category. Claiming Italian as her favorite food, this princess claims a special fondness for Buicks and the color pink. Janet would like to attend Clark College with a possible business major.



PRINCESS CATHY

### Cathy

A dark-haired, brown eyed lass who claims a fondness for spaghetti is Princess Cathy Noce. Following graduation Cathy intends to enjoy sun and good times this summer followed by studies in the fields of art and psychology. This princess demurely describes her date as tall, dark hair and brown eyes.

### Becky

Aspiring to become a secretary, peppy and spirited Becky Lee stands 5'5" with blonde hair. While Becky's favorites include pizza and mustangs, she describes her ideal date very simply as Rick. Becky was a member of varsity rally and on Hadley's Hi Board. She plans to attend Clark College after she graduates.

Stories By Jo Walz  
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PRINCESS BECKY

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# The Student Council: Fort Life in the Raw

For some, student council's life has been easy with short meetings, frequent social events, and soft, green grass so gentle on the bare feet when wandering the grounds. But this year things have been different. While hard work and intensive study of important concerns have taken their toll of the council's energy, the real giant killer has been the difficult time student body officers have had maneuvering through the gentle green fields of our fair campus.

To be skipping gaily among the dandelions on a warm spring day and suddenly find oneself flat on one's face from tripping over an empty milkshake paper is a shaking experience for anyone. The pain and anguish, mental as well as physical, from stubbing one's toe on a candy wrapper is beyond description. If we as a school are truly concerned for the physical well-being of our council members then it is our obligation to do something.

The opportunity for action is now. When you as a Trapper go out on our campus or trip merrily through the halls you have the chance to solve this problem. Everybody together must solve it and each person individually must solve it. The fact that the student senate has commissioned a secret police to go out and spy upon the upright members of the student body is in itself not reason enough to hold on to your litter until you find a can, but combined with the high intelligence of the ordinary Trapper and his uncanny ability to realize how valuable a given act can be to him success will be ours.

We as a people are confronted with a challenge to our personal integrity and a challenge about whether we really are the psychedelic generation. Concerned and talented students have changed our previously blah garbage cans into works of mod art. The question before us is whether or not the new modern garbage cans representing what we as a generation stand for can collect more litter and garbage than the middleclass cans we had before. If you throw this paper away put it in a can.

## Non-violence, peace best tributes

A sad irony about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King is the knowledge that what one white man reputedly did to the great black leader was the same thing the entire white community has done to the non-violent movement of Dr. King. It was the white community that by and large ignored the peaceful campaign of Dr. King and rewarded the riots in Detroit and Los Angeles with instant action.

It was the white press that played Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown up big placing them in the spotlight and giving their extreme views respectability. According to the President's Commission on Civil disorders the bulk of the responsibility for the riots must rest within the white community. Middle class apathy and lack of support for the non-violent campaign made violence inevitable.

Our country is in the throes of a long-overdue revolution. A recent political cartoon had the ghost of Gandhi saying to the ghost of Dr. King "The trouble with assassins is that they think they have killed you." The revolution will go on. There is no stopping it now. If Dr. King is truly dead then America is in for violence and bloodshed on a wide scale. Now is the time for America to examine its conscience.



Well Curt Knopp, how are those knees of yours? They really took a beating in that first rally assembly. Hope they're feeling better soon.

Those mice in the Home Ec room aren't really as ferocious as you imagine they are Sandy Hussy. You're really scared to go in there huh?

Mike Poe, how does it feel to sort through the ballot boxes and get caught? Sure, somebody threw them on you. We know!

It looks as though there was more competition for Girls' League President than everyone expected. How do you feel Mike Graeff? It looks as though you've got quite a few girl friends.

Well, Wayne Brouhard, Pat Barlow, and Rick Kramer, that's pretty cool, beating up on a poor little ninth grader. Even though he is six feet and weighs 240 pounds.

Do you really get a big kick out of flushing the toilets in the lavatory during art class, Bob Young? It's really fun, hum?

Did you say your hairnet was blue or pink George Phillips? We hear your hair just won't do a thing after you wash it. At least that hairnet comes in handy.

Attend  
Jr.-Sr  
Prom  
May 4  
8:30-1:00



### Orchids To:

To the five senior girls selected as princesses of the Junior-Senior Prom.

To those industrious Trappers who painted Fort's garbage cans.

To the students who ran for offices without being drafted by counselors.

To the enthusiastic Trappers who tried out for next year's Rally.

### Thorns To:

To the Ellensburg paper which treated our April Fool's story about Ken Dick as a big scoop!

To those owners of squirt guns who can aim.

To the rooms with rotten pencil sharpeners or none at all.



Senior Rick Grimes poses with his '38 Chev. (WALZ PHOTO)

## On The Go

By Kathy Baker

After spending many hours of work and "about \$1400" Senior Rick Grimes has a car to be really proud of.

Rick has done all the work on his car himself and the '38 Chev really shows it. The outside is enhanced by five coats of highly polished midnight blue paint, completely new chrome, M & T mags on the front wheels and chrome rims on the rear. Under the hood Rick has four two's with an Offenhauser aluminum intake manifold.

He boasts a 327 cubic inch engine that develops 330 hp. For better driving, Rick's Chev has a '57 Pontiac rear end with a balanced drive line.

In the interior Rick's car includes tuck and roll Naughahide upholstery, black rugs front and rear, and Stewart Warner gauges. Also improving the interior is a Muntz 4-track stereo tape player.

Fueler heads and headers are "the only things I still want for my car," says Rick, but a cream paint job just might be ahead for the '38 Chev later this summer.

## Mr. Bergman Guides Class On Biology Beach Journey

By Marie Brillante

Mr. Lloyd Bergman and his brigade of advanced biology students departed by bus at 5:30 a.m. to Cape Kiwanda Cove, a beach along the Oregon coast. The April 13 field trip highlighted the class' unit on marine biology.

They prepared themselves by studying zonation and about the creatures which serve as indicators of each of the four tidal zones. Mike Tuominen fell in the water once while trying to grab a starfish, and Mark Holling even found a six inch eel.

Mr. Ernie Kennedy and Mr. Bergman acted as chaperones for the class of two girls and ten boys.

After the specimens were collected, everybody ate lunch. Two canisters of cookies made by Jim O'Banion, Debby White and Marie Brillante had already been consumed on the bus.

The students the did some exploring. Most of them struggled up an almost perpendicular slope to run down a half-mile "trail" of pure sand. Led by Ken St. Louis and Rick Lawrence, they all charged down the hill while Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bergman took pictures of the awkward forms and of the ones who didn't quite finish on both feet.

The class then attempted another dare-devil stunt. They ran to take a dip in the icy Pacific. The ones who didn't bring swimsuits made self-styled cut-offs by using their knives. Dave Bunting looked like he had on hip boots because he left the legs on. Jeff Smith tried body surfing and everybody took a dip. Afterwards, they were able to warm themselves by the fire made by the bus driver, Mark Lanier and Don Larson.



But I kept the chicken out of the sand!!

Before preparing to leave the girls combed the beach and found Mike Poe's head resting on the sand half way up the slope. The guys had apparently buried him in the sand standing up.

Because the beach was crowding over with people the class decided to find another place for excitement.

They were in Vancouver by 5 p.m.

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# ELECTION

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## Fort Girls Pick Future Officers

Revealing a new slate of leaders for the upcoming year, the Girls' League elections were completed on Wednesday.

By taking the gavel for the 68-69 school year, President Sue Lynch, a junior will be leading Fort's girls throughout the school year, and will attend Student Council on their behalf. Sue is



SUE LYNCH

active in GAA, IRC, Tri-Hi-Y, and National Honor Society, and was elected District treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was just recently selected as an A. F. S. Finalist and was named as one of the ten semi-finalists for

the Outstanding Citizenship Achievement Award. Nancy Fauble and Karen Nelson ran against Sue for the executive position.

Junior Huberta Johnson is the newly elected vice president. Huberta's previous Girls' League experience includes being this year's Girls' League Corresponding Secretary. Junior Jenny Barnes was Huberta's opposing candidate.

Elected to fill the office of recording secretary is Sophomore Sue Dickerson. Sue was opposed by Peggy Wells.

The victorious candidate for corresponding secretary is Sophomore Pat LaLonde who is secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of the girls' tennis team. Also in competition for this office was Sophomore Demares Myles.

Taking over the responsibilities of treasurer will be Sophomore Sharon Yabs. Sharon defeated Linda Gilbert for the office.

These girls will lead the rest of the female Trappers in sponsoring Tolo in the spring and the Girls' League Mix in the fall. They will begin definite plans for these events and probably more next year.

## Sophs Choose Murray As Up-coming Pres.

With the final tallying of election results April 24, the selection of next year's Junior Class officers has been completed.

Leading the up-coming juniors in all class council meetings and activities will be Mike Murray, who defeated Bob Melo for the presidency. Mike has served as Sophomore Class Representative and has played football for the Trappers.

Assisting President Murray and taking his place in case of absence will be the newly elected vice-president, Alan Adler. He defeated Dorothy Lautemilch for the office. Alan is now participating in baseball.

Taking over the responsibilities of Junior Class Secretary will be Patti Keller, who defeated Claudia Miner in the election. She will take minutes at all class council meetings and keep accurate records of all class activities. Patti is a member of Fort's stage band, Lettergirls, and National Honor Society.

Chosen to represent the juniors on the Inter-High Council was Reva Bateman. She beat Barb

Camp in the race for the office.

Representing their class at all Student Council meetings will be



MIKE MURRAY

Terry Crockford and Marilyn Murray, who defeated Cathy Gilbert for the office of Junior Class Representative. Terry is an advisory officer this year and participates in track. Marilyn has served as advisory president and is an active member of GAA.



GREG OTTO

## SB Chooses Otto To Lead Activities

With school coming to an end the Trappers have again made their selections of officers to lead the student body for the 68-69 school year.

The preliminary voting was held last week and the final election took place April 23. The results were announced April 24 and already the new officers are busy making plans.

Greg Otto has been elected to lead our school next year as student body president. Some of Greg's duties will be to preside over student council meetings, work on various projects and instruction in student government affairs. Stan Wanless also ran for the office of president.

The vacancy in the office of first vice-president will be filled by Bud Bentley. Bud will be in charge of the student senate and will take over as president in case of Greg's absence. Marcus Comer was the other candidate for this office.

Planning assemblies next year will be the new 2nd vice-president Linda Lautermilch. Linda has served as Sophomore Class vice-president and is presently on the Junior Class Council. Darrell McFeron was her opponent.

Taking minutes at the student council meetings and doing other secretarial duties will be Jo Walz. Also in the race for secretary was Carol Warner.

The new activities coordinator will be Alice Pratt. Alice has been a representative on the council this year from the Junior Class. Paula Gilreath was the other candidate for this office.

Jim Patterson is looking forward to serving the student body as the new commissioner. Also running for this office was Brain Beall.

## BL Taps Bunting For Prexy Post

Elected Tuesday to serve as Boys' League President for the coming 1968-69 school year is Junior Tom Bunting. An active, sports-minded guy, Tom played JV basketball and is presently on the Boys' Varsity tennis team.

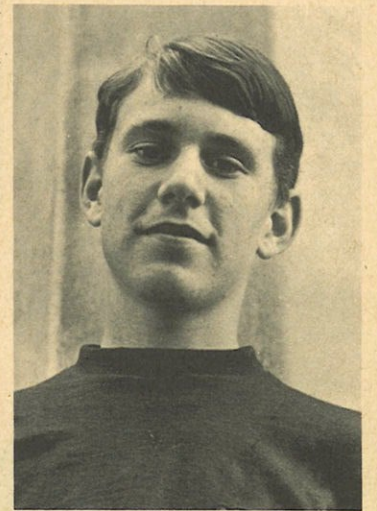
Filling the role of first vice-president will be Junior Mark Zoller. Mark is currently serving Fort as a member of both A band and Stage band.

In case both Tom and Mark are for some reason unable to fulfill their duties, second vice-president Mike Fraiser will step into the office of president. Also a Junior, Mike is a member of A cappella choir, swing choir and the Boys' Swim Team.

Secretary-Treasurer for next year is Junior Brian Livingston. Brian is a member of A band, stage band and National Honor Society. He was a member of the High-Q team and is currently editor of Trapper Talk.

If anyone wants to get rough at next year's Boys' League meetings Sergeant-at-Arms John Graser

will be there to take command of the situation. John is active in both school and outside activities. He's a member of A band, stage band and is drummer for the local

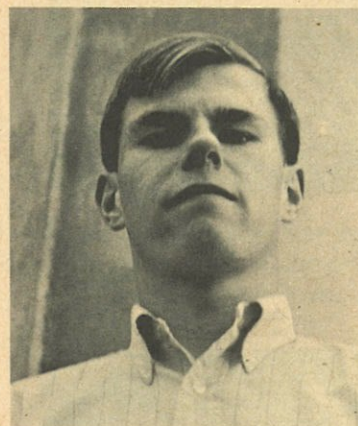


TOM BUNTING

group, "The Daze of Night." No Boys' League plans for next year are as yet definite, but the newly elected officers will soon be meeting with incumbent President Don Rash to plan the Boys' League activities for next year.

## Jeff Hill Heads 1969 Sr. Class

Junior Jeff Hill will handle the activities of next year's Senior Class. Jeff defeated Bruce Domreis for the presidency. Jeff has a 3.8 GPA and lists his ac-



JEFF HILL

tivities as Tawanka, Junior Class Council, Student Senate and Lettermen's Club.

Gary Dineen won over Allyn Stockstad for the office of Senior Class Vice-president. Gary boasts a 3.2 GPA and is active in choir football and National Honor

Society.

Next year's Senior Class Secretary will be Barb Bobst. Barb beat Glenda Schweigert in the race for the office. Barb is proud to have a 3.2 GPA and is a member of A cappella choir, Health Career's Club, Student Senate, Junior Class Council and Girl's League Council.

Winning the race for Senior Class Student Council representatives are Kris Strohmeir and Lynn Wastradowski. Kris and Lynn, gained victory over Barb Nelson. Both of the girls have a 3.2 GPA. Health Careers, Inter Club Council and German Club take up a lot of Kris's time. Lynn enjoys taking part in A cappella Choir, is President of Health Careers Club and represents the Junior Class in Inter-High Council.

Attending Inter-High Council meetings and Student Council meetings will be next year's Senior Class Inter-High representative, Penny Blair. Penny defeated Linda Horal for the office. Penny also rates a 3.2 GPA. She is a member of Tawanka, GAA, Lettergirls, A cappella and Swing Choir.

Senior Class Council has the task of heading all projects relating to seniors.

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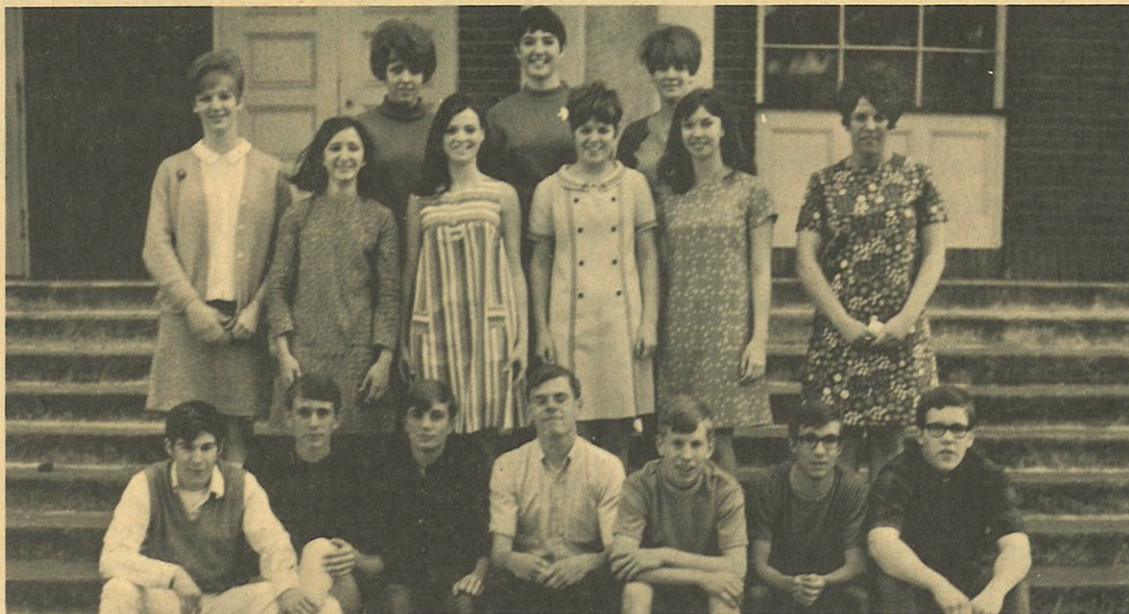
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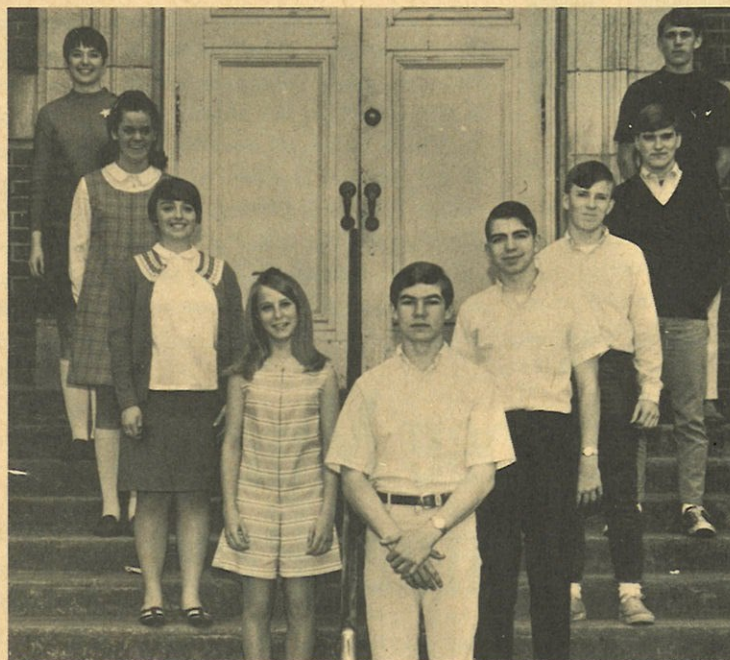
Representatives from student groups join ranks to form next year's student council. In the first row are Bud Bentley, Tom Bunting, Jim Patterson, Jeff Hill, Greg Otto, Gerry Crockford and Mike Murray. Marilyn Murray, Alice Pratt, Penny Blair, Lynn Wastradowski, Sara Newell and Jo Walz stand in the second row and Kris Strohmeier, Sue Lynch and Linda Lautermilch stand in the third.

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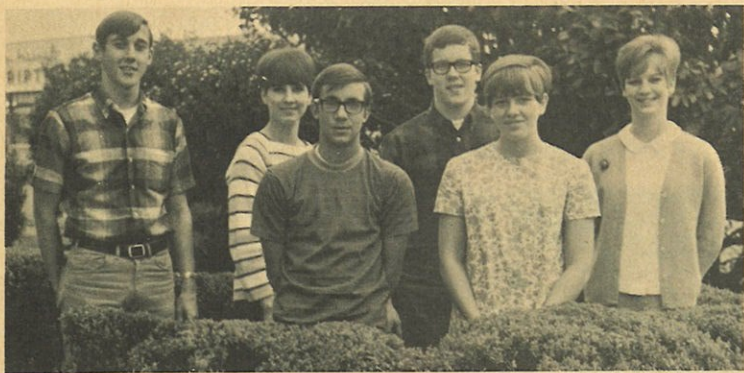
Newly elected officers of the class of 1969 stop traffic. From left to right they are, Penny Blair, Kris Strohmeier, Gary Dineen, Jeff Hill, Barb Bobst and Lynn Wastradowski.

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Taking the lead as next year's Girls' League and Boys' League officers are from left to right: Sue Lynch, Huberta Johnson, Sue Dickerson, Pat LaLonde, John Graser, Brian Livingston, Mike Fraiser, Mark Zoller and Tom Bunting.

(OLE PHOTO)



There's no beating around the bush with next year's Junior class officers. They are, from left to right, Alan Adler, Patti Keller, Terry Crockford, Mike Murray, Reva Bateman and Marilyn Murray.

(OLE PHOTO)



Rally finalists Debbie Anderson, LouAnn Hoyt, Bobbie Vilhauer, Nancy Currie, Kris Henderson, Gayle Ward, Vicki Carr and Chris Plotner anxiously await election results.

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# MARCHEL GETS NOD FROM AIR FORCE

Receiving confirmation of his appointment to the Air Force Academy last Monday was Senior Douglas Kenneth Marchel. Doug received a telegram from Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen congratulating him for having been chosen the principle appointee from a field of 12 seniors in this congressional district.

In order to obtain his principle appointment he had to pass a battery of tests from medical to mental. From there he was pitted against the other 11 guys as to class rank, activities and citizenship.

Doug will be joining former Trapper Bill Rathbun at the academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado in September. Bill will be a junior at the Academy next year.

Because preliminary training and discipline is required of plebes (freshmen) before Sept., Doug will have to report to the academy June 24. He will then undergo two months of intensive "conditioning" before being accepted into the corps of cadets.

## Seniors Pick Jr - Sr Court

Amid squeals of excitement and surprise, the five senior girls comprising the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom Court were announced to the students in an assembly on April 25 in Fort's cafeteria.

Junior Class President, Greg Otto, emceed the announcement while the princesses were escorted by junior boys to the stage, amid the music "Love is Blue". As each princess approached the stage, she was presented with a long stemmed white rose, each delicately set off by a blue ribbon to carry out the theme of the dance.

As the result of the elections of April 22, by the senior class these five princesses were revealed: Princess Patti Kasper; Princess Becky Lee; Princess Janet Lueth; Princess Cathy Noce; and Princess Paulette Wanless. The princesses were escorted to the stage by five junior boys who consisted of: Tom Bunting; Bruce Domreis; Mike Smith; Bruce Costello; and Stan Wanless respectively.

From the five girls, one will be selected as the queen by the couples attending the dance.

"Love is Blue" will be held jointly with Columbia River from 8:30 to 11:30, May 4 at Columbia River. Tickets will be sold in advisory at \$2 per couple.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marchel. He is one of seven children and his oldest brother is in Germany serving with the U.S. Army.

His activities have included National Honor Society, Trapper band, Lettermen's Club, varsity football and golf, ASB Treasurer, and he is an executive officer of his squadron in the Civil Air Patrol.

## JO IS FV GIRLS' STATER

Jo Walz was selected Girls' State delegate April 11. She was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary, Alcoa Post 173 on the basis of her speech concerning patriotism and why she wanted to attend Girls' State. The judging was done by a panel of four judges.

Jo is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Walz. Because she has a brother, Bob, who is a Marine in Khe Sanh, a crucial military zone in Vietnam, she expressed a very urgent desire to be part of a program that would help her learn more about the United States.

Her activities include junior class representative, a member of Log staff, Spanish Club, IRC, GAA, Tawanka, Sodality, a

### What's

#### Up?

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|----------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| April 27 | Language Placement Tests | Clark College        |
| April 30 | Spring Concert           | Shumway Auditorium   |
| May 2    | Band Trip                | Seattle & Fort Lewis |
| May 4    | Jr. Sr. Prom             | C. R. Cafeteria      |
| May 7    | Senior Class Party       |                      |

## Scholars Attain Perfect Grades

The end of third quarter brought with it nineteen students who obtained straight "A's." Ten of those were Seniors, three were Juniors, and six were Sophomores.

The following Seniors received a 4.0 G.P.A.: Steve Athay, Peggy Blair, Doug Marchel, Pam Nystrom, Ron Rakoce, Harvey Rotschy, Jeff Smith, Ken St. Louis, Phyllis Stair and Eva Unger.

Junior scholars this quarter were Robyn DeVilliers, Karen Hudnall and Glenda Schweigert.

Attaining perfect grades in the Sophomore Class were Arthur Hill, John Holmes, Dale Jutila, Marilyn Murray, Kim Sensenbrenner and Nancy Staples.

Doug has always shown a fancy for flying and his plans to become a jet fighter pilot can now be realized. He explained that it takes five years of training to become a pilot. While at the Academy Doug is looking forward to joining the Aero Club and going to jump school next summer.

After his four years at the Academy Doug plans to make the Air Force his career.



JO WALZ

Roman Catholic Church organization, and she has also participated on the mock city council for the past two years.

Jo will spend one week on the campus of Central Washington State College in June campaigning for offices and learning about government.

Chosen as her first alternate was Robyn DeVilliers and her second alternate is Glenda Schweigert.

## Fort's Talent Entertains Columbia River Students

By Karen Andring

This morning buses were loaded to take students participating in Fort's exchange assembly to Columbia River. The assembly began at 9:45 am in the Columbia River gymnasium. Chieftain President Alan Reed led the student body in the flag salute and then introduced Fort's President Dave Camp to emceed the rest of the program.

The Stage Band swung into a rousing arrangement as they were presented to the Columbia River student body. The Chieftains were then treated with several jazzy tunes by the Stage Band.

Directed by Mr. Keith Neubauer, the Swing Choir sang several numbers following the Stage Band performance. They offered "Instant Happy," "Up, Up and Away," "Going out of My Head," "Portrait of My Love" and "I Got Rhythm" as their part of the presentation.

On the lighterside, President Dave introduced Mike Borge with "Let's Make a Heist" a take-off from the TV program "Let's make



ROSE FESTIVAL PRINCESS. KRIS ELLEFSEN

(OLE PHOTO)

## Jaycees Choose Ellefsen To Ride On Rose Float

Selected April 16 as one of the three princesses to ride Vancouver's entry in the Portland Rose Parade, June 8 was Senior Kris Ellefsen.

## NHS Members Attend Banquet

Members of Fort's National Honor Society had an opportunity to meet the honor students from Hudson's Bay and Columbia River at a joint banquet held April 23 at 6 pm in Brad's Restaurant.

After serving themselves in the cafeteria-style restaurant, all members met in the banquet room for dinner.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Fort's Swing Choir. Decked in their bright new outfits, the ensemble presented a half-hour program, singing such favorites as "Up, Up and Away," "Instant Happy" and "I've Got Rhythm."

All Honor Society members were encouraged to attend this annual banquet. The cost was \$1.55 per person.

Chosen from among twelve competitors by Vancouver's Rose Float Committee, Kris will join the princesses from Hudson's Bay and Columbia River atop Vancouver's Rose Float.

According to Mrs. Les Wolf, a member of the Rose Float Committee, the judges were looking for a girl whose smile would radiate warmth and friendliness.

Kris has been an active member of Girls' Track and has served two years on Varsity Rally. She is also a member of Twanka, IRC, and Lettergirls.

## Trappers Appear On Battle of Beat

Last Sunday evening, Fort Vancouver High School was honored as school of the week on Battle of the Beat, a teen program sponsored by Mayflower products.

As school of the week, Fort was featured on film. Fort's library and the stenography room were among the areas shown on the brief viewing.

The show was taped the Wednesday before it was televised. Fort students were invited to be in the studio audience.

Those who went to observe watched the two top band groups battle for the number one spot. The two groups trying for the position were, Lil' Curtis and the Blues, and the Music Box. Dave Camp, Student Body

President, was asked to judge the bands. Also anyone viewing was urged to send his vote to "Battle of the Beat", care of Koin TV, 140 SW Columbia Avenue, Portland, Oregon. The winners will be going to Los Angeles for a recording session.

Results of the contest will be announced on this Sunday's show of "Battle of the Beat" at 5:30 pm on channel 6.



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# FORT TRACK WINS AT RIVER

On April 19, Fort's track team won the Columbia River Twilight meet. The Trappers denied reports of lack of depth by piling up 163 points against Hudson's Bay 114, Pasco 91, East Bremerton 76, Columbia River 34, and Mark Morris 18.

Senior Greg Hood won the open event, winning the two mile with a time of 9:53. Hood dropped ten seconds for his seasonal best. Mike Borge, senior, came on strong in the hundred yard dash to place second with a 10.2 clocking. Borge also placed second in the 220. Sophomore Pat Barlow, in his best effort won the quarter mile with a time of 51.8. Senior Tony Peterson ran his seasonal best for second in the 880 with a 2:01 effort. Tim Crepeau took the high hurdles with a time of 15.6. Von Welker leaped to a first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet. The 880

relay team composed of junior Von Welker, Pat Barlow, senior Jim Werre, and Mike Borge upset the races of the evening. Junior Glen Schweigert ran his best race of the season placing second in the mile with a run of 4:39. Senior Steve

Randy went on to win at 13' 6 1/2." Junior Von Welker won the broad jump at 22' even and Bob Newton, sophomore, became second in district with a jump of 21' 8 1/2." Pat Barlow ran the quarter in a good time of 52.2 seconds.

As the season has progressed, the Trappers' abilities are becoming more evident. Since official district bests have not been released yet, no accurate indications are possible. But Fort reportedly has a good majority in at least seven events.

## Trapper Netmen Drop Decisions

The Fort Vancouver tennis team lost to Hudson's Bay 5-0 April 16 at the Lincoln and Old Clark Courts.

Fort's record now stands at two wins and four losses in league and non-league games and one win and three losses in league play.

All of the netmen's matches have been close except the Bay. Fort defeated Roosevelt of Portland 3-2 and lost 3-2 decisions to R. A. Long, Columbia River and Camas. Fort defeated Cathlamet 5-0 for their lone league triumph.

Senior Jeff Smith is first singles player with Senior John Berg and Junior Greg Straub battling for second and third singles. Seniors Howard Parker and Rick Lawrence and Juniors Tom Bunting and Jack Rhodes play doubles. Also seeing varsity action are Sophomores Dave LaLonde, Randy Scheel, Juniors Greg Lund, Allen Stufflebean, and Senior Dave Bunting.

Upcoming scheduled action for Fort include matches with Columbia River, Kelso, and Cathlamet. Kelso will be a make-up of match played last week.



Von Welker hits the pit 22 feet from the starting board for first place and a district best at the Columbia River Invitational. (WILCOX PHOTO)

## Trapper Golfers Continue Winning

The Trapper Golf team continued their winning streak by defeating Woodland and R. A. Long. They took second in a four-way match.

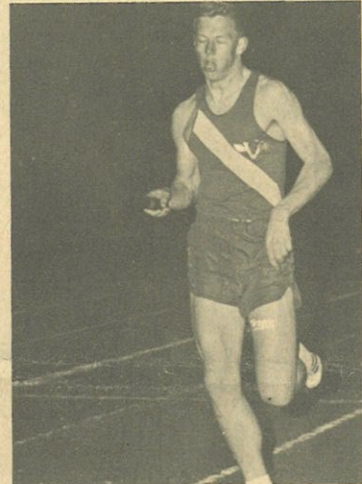
In the four-way match against R. A. Long, Columbia River and Evergreen, at Green Meadows, April 15, Fort took second with a 223 score. Columbia River had 234, Evergreen 246. R. A. Long won the match with a 222 score. This is the second straight year that Fort has dropped a one-stroke match to R. A. Long. Fort scores were Junior Orlin Allen with a 43, Seniors Dave Camp and Matt Zapp with 44, Junior Jeff Lines came in with a 44, Senior Neal Thibodeaux had a 48.

In a three-way match played at the Lewis River Golf Course, April 17, Fort played its Junior

Varsity and beat Woodland and R. A. Long's junior varsities, 204 to 242 and 247 respectively. Fort scores were Thibodeaux 42, Junior Lynn Cornelius had a 41, Sophomore Andy Angus with a 40, Senior Doug Marchel had a 42, and Senior Ken Dick took medalist honors with a 39. Coach Lloyd Bergman expressed pleasure over the junior varsity's performance. This was the first time the team has played on this course.

The top five men who play on varsity are decided by their play during practice and challenges.

Today Fort will, perhaps, play its biggest match against Centralia Olympia, and Mark Morris at Royal Oaks. Mark Morris placed first and Olympia third in the Jamboree.



RELAYMAN, DOUG HOLMES

# Diamondmen Display Abilities; Dominate SWW League Action

Despite an increased amount of rain recently, the Varsity Baseball team has weathered competition well and remained in first place tied with Columbia River. April 22, the baseballers were defeated 8-4 by Camas.

The Camas game, played at Kiggin's Bowl, proved to be a bad night for the Trappers. Even though the diamondmen clubbed four Papermaker pitchers for ten hits, gainings hits in the clutch

with bases loaded proved difficult. An additional problem was ten errors committed by Fort. These errors came when Camas men were on base and resulted in many unearned runs for Camas.

Junior Vance Roley started on the mound for the Trappers but was relieved in the early going by Seniors Ken St. Louis and Ray Smith. Finding trouble with numerous walks caused an additional hinderance for the Fort.

The Trappers took a short lived 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning on a walk, singles by Seniors Ray Smith and Cary Orthmeyer, and a triple by Senior John Schuster. But the

Papermakers soon capitalized on the remainder of the game. Craig Satre, Steve Schnell, Orthmeyer and Schuster, all with two hits. Schuster belted a triple and Schnell and Orthmeyer connected for doubles.

Elsewhere in league action, Columbia River has continued to win while Evergreen is also challenging Fort's top position. The Trapper's game with Battleground last Tuesday was rained out.

The JV baseball team, meanwhile, under the direction of Mr. Bill Mitchell, has experienced many close setbacks. They have lost four games by one run including to Camas, 3-2, April 22. They did, however, defeat Woodland's varsity team 5-4 behind some fine pitching by Senior Gary Toivonen. He allowed only two hits and fanned 11. Gary was moved down to the JV's to light assist them.



SENIOR MIKE BORGE

Athay took two firsts in the shot and discus. Senior Mike Fox got a third in the discus and sophomore Wayne Brouhard placed third in the shot.

Senior Randy Taylor placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet.

April 23, North Salem came down to the Shumway track only to be defeated 90-37 in a duel meet by the Trappers.

Greg Good gave the outstanding performance of the meet by breaking the school record in the mile. The record had stood for 24 years, the oldest at the Fort. The original record was 4:31.5. Hood set the record at 4:29.6.

In other events Steve Athay won both his specialties and was within 14" of the school record in the discus. Mike Moreland and Terry-Crepeau both tied at 6' in the high jump. Both failed to clear 6'2 3/4" which would have been a school record.

Rick and Randy Taylor both cleared 13' in the pole vault.



Senior Doug Holmes is shown here taking the handoff for the final leg of the mile relay event in the Columbia River Invitational.

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