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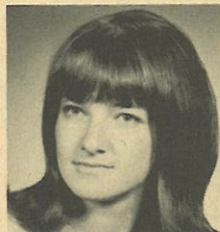
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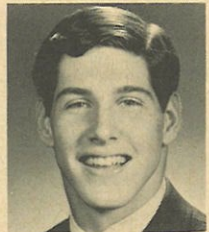
KAREN ANDRING



SUE KNEE



EVA UNGER



PAT ULOWETZ



STEVE ATHAY

Graduating Senior Class Reveals Top Scholars

Phyllis Stair is the class of 1968's sole valedictorian. Phyllis has maintained a 4.00 grade point average through her four years of high school. Phyllis plans to attend Clark College in the fall and major in some form of business.

Making the speech as salutatorian, Pam Nystrom boasts a 3.966 G.P.A. Pam has been accepted by the University of Washington but is undecided about a major.

Third in the class with a

G.P.A. of 3.922 is Judy Walz. Judy will also be attending the University of Washington without a declared major.

The class' fourth and fifth scholars wish to remain anonymous.

Karen Andring, with a 3.833 G.P.A. is sixth in the class. Her plans are to attend Trinity Junior College, but is not sure of a course of study.

Seventh in the class is Sue Knee with a 3.823 G.P.A. Pacific

Lutheran is Sue's choice for next year. She would like to major in Education.

Eva Unger ranks eighth with a 3.812 G.P.A. She plans to attend Clark next year and major in market research or public relations.

Ranking ninth is Pat Ulowetz with his 3.806 G.P.A. Pat will be attending Washington State University in the fall and has decided to major in engineering.

Tenth in the class Steve Athay has a 3.800 G.P.A. Steve is another University of Washington bound student.

SIX PEPPY UNDERCLASSMEN TO RAISE PEP, ENTHUSIASM

Nine peppy underclassmen have been elected to serve Fort on the Varsity Rally Squad next year.

Elected by popular student body vote were sophomores Debbi Anderson, Lou Ann Hoyt, Bobbi Vilhauer and Gayle Ward. Juniors elected were Vicki Carr and Nancy Currie. During football season Juniors Curt Knopp and Ron Reed and Sophomore Stuart McMullan will be serving on Boys' Varsity Rally.

Nancy, who served on Varsity

Activities Emerge With Graduation

By Vicki Armstrong

Once again, as graduation approaches seniors find themselves swamped with more and more work and activities. Each of these events provide a different purpose but no one wants to miss any of them, for they bring high school to a close for the seniors.

Class Holds Party

Marshall Recreation Center marked the site of the Senior Class Party. Recreation took place from 6:30-9:30 pm on May 7. Chicken, potato salad, cookies and pop were served free of charge. Students dressed in grubbies and were able to play volleyball, ping-pong, pool and other games, swim for 25¢ or dance to the "Daze of Nite."

Girls Attend Tea

Senior girls from all Vancouver's high school's were invited May 3 to a tea sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The tea will take place May 16 from 2:00-4:30 pm at Clark College's Gaiser Hall. Dress for the occasion will be Sunday best. Girls will attend in a half hour segment of their choice and will be greeted at the door by past presidents of the Association, who will also be available to answer any questions concerning college.

Senior boys will also be dismissed at the same time as the girls, but no organized function is planned for them.

Srs. Plan Assembly

May 29, the student body will

say farewell to this year's seniors as once again seniors present their farewell assembly. Along with a program featuring seniors, scholarships and honors, the Senior Hall-of-Fame and Mary and Joe Trapper will also be presented. Bringing the assembly to a close will be the senior walk-out, after which the juniors and sophomores move into their new class sections.

Elks To Hold Ball

Participating in the annual commencement ball June 6 will be seniors from the three Vancouver high schools. Sponsored by the Elks, the ball takes place every year in honor of the graduating seniors. Dress for the dance is formal and activities begin at the Elk's Lodge after commencement exercises and come to a close at 2:30 am.



What's Up?

- May 10-Sub District Track
- Columbia River
- 11-Stageband Festival
- Hi-Y Beachtrip
- 13-Student Council Picnic
- 16-Senior Girls Tea
- 18-Tri-Hi-Y Banquet
- District Track Meet (Chehalis)
- 20-Elks Honor Banquet
- 21-Special Awards Night
- 28-Spring Sports Award
- 29-Senior Farewell Assembly
- 30-Vacation



Junior Class President, Greg Otto, crowns Senior Cathy Noce queen of the 1968 Junior-Senior prom. (OLE PHOTO)

Two Queens Rule Prom As FV, Col. River Unite

As the clock in Columbia River's cafeteria struck the magic hour of 10 pm on the evening of May 4, Princess Cathy Noce was crowned as the queen of the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom.

Selected by the couples attending "Love is Blue", Queen Cathy was presented by Junior Class President, Greg Otto. Completing the royal court were Princesses Patti Kasper, Janet Lueth, Becky Lee, and Paulette Wanless. Escorting the girls were Mike Borge, Steve Webber, Gary Van Allen, Rick Webb, and Paul Henry re-

spectively.

Candles atop lilac filled cups, a fragrantly scented arbor, a lowering ivy covered fountain and soft blue lights helped carry out the theme of the dance. A white garden gate decked in delicate pink and white flowers was the setting as Mr. Walt Cleland snapped pictures of the royal court and arriving couples. Decorations were made by the junior class, and the shop classes.

Jim Little and his band provided music throughout the evening. Cookies and punch were served



Fort's new pep squad poses for a group picture. Kneeling are Curt Knopp, Stuart McMullen, and Ron Reed. Gayle Ward, Vicki Carr, Nancy Currie, Debbie Anderson, LouAnn Hoyt are standing.

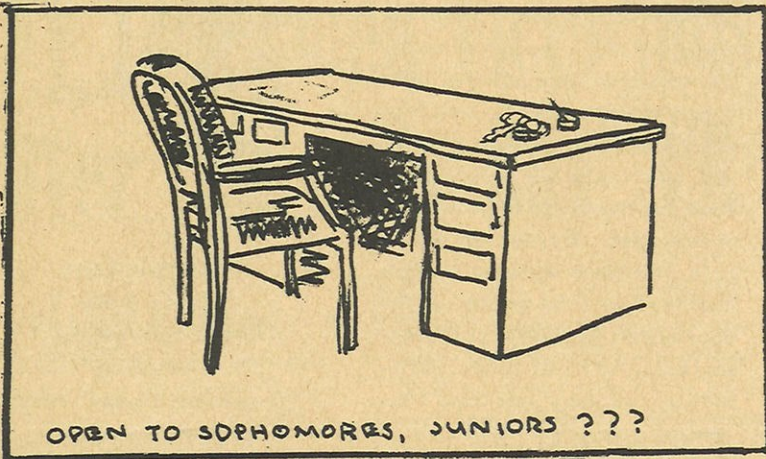
Seniors, Move Over

By Howard Parker

As the time comes once again when school is periodically adjourned for the summer, those who are not going to be reappearing at Fort again in the fall begin thinking more seriously than ever before about what they can do to make Fort a better school in the future. One of the areas of concern to all students is the student council. Should this, as tradition might dictate, be almost exclusively a senior club with token representation from the rest of the classes or would there be advantages to all the students in making the council include more members from other classes?

Now, there are nearly three times as many seniors as people from the other two classes combined. Part of our consideration should include thought of the nature of the student council. It is or should it be simply a social organization in which those who have been in school longest should get first crack as sort of a seniority privilege? Is membership in the council a reward for faithful service instead of an opportunity to represent the entire student body or it is just a "fun" club for those socially elite who happen to get elected?

If we are going to consider the council a meaningful group it should include members which realistically represent the student body. for a president to be a student body president the office should be open to anyone in the student body. For the commissioner to be student body commissioner all members of the student body should be eligible to be commissioner. This would give the students more power and would pre-suppose they are smarter than they may be. In all likelihood a senior would always be elected ASB president but if a terrible senior were running a good junior might be elected. The students would have to make more decisions than they now do. More freedom would mean the voters would have to use more discretion in selecting their candidates.



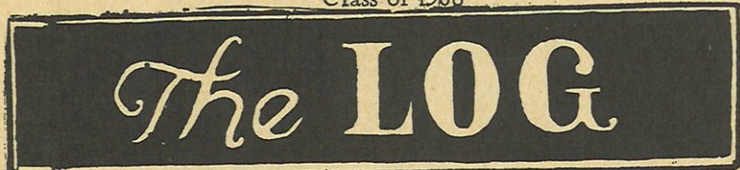
Letter to the Editor...

The Trapper Talk program has been a topic of much interest around the school recently and most of the students I've talked to think that the show is a real good idea but the content seems to leave a lot to be desired. We realize that the production of a radio program is not an easy task to undertake, but making Fort sound like a cadaver is not the image which most of us care to show the public. We can imagine what other people, especially the kids in Portland, think of our school by the monotony of the program. It is fine to tell the events of FVHS, but at least the show could be current to the events and perhaps a more interesting theme could be used.

One good part of last weeks program was an interview between the moderator and next year's Student Body President, Greg Otto. For those who missed the show Greg said he was going to try to use the constitution to the benefit of the school and the students. It would be of great value to the students if he could come up with some good, new ideas, to end the rut that has engulfed the school during the past few years. I do hope too, that student publications will be changed so that something decent will be printed. Most students realize that the writers can write and the editor allows articles of good taste, but the antiquated ideas of the censorship ban should be modernized. It is inconceivable to me, why in this day and age with the greatness of mass media and the general better knowledge of younger people, that no articles of controversy are ever printed in the Log. I think that we are fully able to deal with questions dealing with morality, and / or general issue, instead of what various clubs did six weeks ago.

I have recently read an "underground" publication which to me was a refreshing change from "Dick and Jane". I do not support some of the articles but others are provocative and could give the Log a well needed shot in the arm. I hope that in the future some of those things will be taken into consideration and that the student organizations will come out of the Forest Primeval and into the now generation.

George Miller
Class of 1968



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We've heard that you're not always picking up litter when you go out in the bushes, Dale Grams. What's her name?

Nancy Fidler, you must have wanted an ambulance ride pretty bad to pop your knee completely out of joint just to get one. Hope it was worth it.

You must have been in quite the little hurry to get back from Pharmacy the other day, Greg Wilcox. You tripped in the street and scraped your elbow?

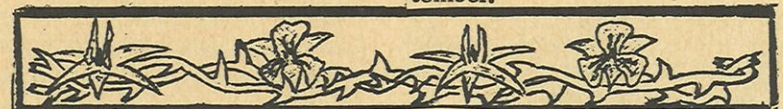
What was it you called that officer of the law when you got your first ticket, Bob Eterno?

Say, Mark Watkins, what is it that you've got against Debby Turner? I bet she really appreciates your hitting her with your car!

Teachers really seem to be in the news lately, Coach Eagle. We hear you had a little car trouble up at Yakima!

You may hate English Terri Sork, but that's no reason to throw your desk on the floor.

Kelly Timmins, its not so nice for sophomore boys to throw water balloons at junior girls. Barb Bobst just might beat you up!



Orchids To:

- Cathy Noce who reigned over the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom.
- The band, stage band and swing choir for entertaining at Fort Lewis.
- Everyone that is keeping track of the number of school days left.
- The seniors who attended and those in charge of the Senior Class Party, May 7.

Thorns To:

- Classrooms with closed windows on nice days.
- The sun that disappears after sixth period and weekends.
- Ugly old garbage cans.

College-Bound Seniors Receive Word

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| University of Washington- | Washington State University- |
| Steve Athay | Dot Fleet |
| Mike Borge | Mike McGraw |
| Shelley Davis | Sharon Mead |
| Jim Francis | Jim O'Banion |
| Rick LaLonde | Sandy Rolene |
| Cindy Lappe | Jeff Smith |
| Don Larson | Pat Ulowetz |
| Rick Lawrence | Eva Unger |
| Pam Nystrom | Western Washington State College- |
| Craig Schafer | Rita Ferretti |
| Mike Tuominen | Mark Rees |
| Judy Walz | Bobbi Thomas |
| Willamette University- | Mark Wallum |
| Dave Camp | Central Washington State College- |
| Doug Holmes | Eileen Adams |
| Randy Taylor | Warren Dunn |
| Trinity Jr. College- | Matt Zapp |
| Karen Andring | |
| Vicki Armstrong | |
| Rose Wood | |



This is the display in the main hall of the Victoria-Luise Schule celebrating the 20th anniversary of our student exchange with them.

Franklin Writes From New Home

Dear Trappers:

I have been spending my Easter vacation in Soultz, France. I've spent a wonderful 2 weeks here and am a little regretful to have to leave. Everywhere I've been this year, the people have been warm and friendly to me.

Back in Hameln, I am now living with my third family. They have a large farm so it is quite a change from my last home in town. The Meyers have five children; 4 girls between the ages of 16 and 12, and a little boy of 9; so as you can guess, the place is always jumping!

The farm is in a small village, Tundern, about 5 km. from Hameln. Instead of walking to school every morning, I now take the bus. I think I preferred the walking. They don't have school buses so we have to take the city bus, which is always very crowded.

I have a very busy time ahead of me. In July, for my Summer vacation, I am going to Northern Italy with a group of students from around Braunschweig (Bruns-wick). I'll get back in Hameln about the 7th of August and then leave for America the 11th. I have the feeling it's going to be a very hectic 4 days!

My year as an exchange student is just about over. In a little over 3 months, I'll be coming home, with me will be Annalee Kaiser, the new German exchange student for next year. She is a very nice person and I hope all of you will be as welcoming and friendly to her as the German people have been to me this past year. I have a lot of good memories of my year in Germany, along with a few bad ones. I hope you will all try to make Annalee's memories ones that she won't regret.

As the time for my return grows nearer, I look more and more forward to it. Although this has been a wonderful year for me, I'll be glad to be home again with my family in August, and back at Fort in September.

Sincerely,
Sue Franklin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the lack of space and the lateness of the article, we were unable to print the other letter to the editor.

FV Females Orient Girls

Fort's Girls' League will hold a big and little sister orientation party on May 18, from 11 am to 1:30 pm in the cafeteria.

The big sister program is an annual one in which upper classmen at Fort adopt an incoming sophomore girl as their little sister. They show their little sister around the school and give them a few tips about the school.

This year, their will be a day of fun, frolic and food to acquaint the girls. The big sisters will bring two sack lunches. The Girls' League will provide pop and apples to everyone.

The party will open with games and then they will all eat lunch. After lunch they will divide into groups in which senior girls will explain about clubs and activities at Fort. The last half hour will be time when the big sisters can show their little sisters around Fort.

Continued on page 3.

University of Puget Sound-
Celeste Alling
Carol Endicott
Howard Parker

Pacific Lutheran University
Jon Gartman
Sue Knee

Western Business University-
Jessica Perry
Glenna Phillips

North Pacific Medical &
Dental College-
Linda Hauzenberger

Air Force Academy-Doug Marchel
Seattle Pacific-Crystal Joy

Eastern Washington-Rick Webb
University of Hawaii-Steve Brown

Portland State-Ginger Hale
Seattle University-Jim Buck

Linfield College-Grant Williams
Good Samaritan-Jean Davis

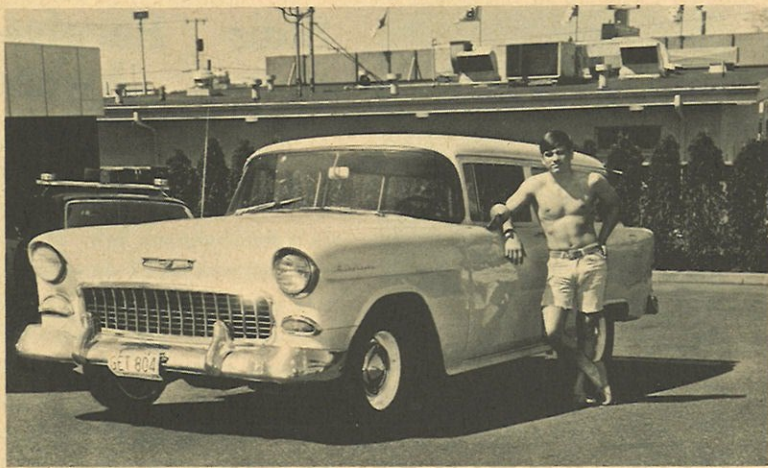
Columbia Basin College-
Leslee Miller

Northwest Nazarene-
Shelley Worden

California Bible Institute-
Dixie Groves

Magee Beauty School-
Linda Simpson

Many seniors are going to Clark
College.



Posing with his '55 Chevy is senior Gary Chadwick. (OLE PHOTO)

On The Go

By Kathy Baker

Summer's coming up and in the final "On the Go" of this year we're featuring the car of Senior Gary Chadwick.

Gary is the proud owner of a '55 canary yellow Chev with a blue-tinted rear windshield. He feels that his car is a special one because it's a two-door wagon. Special effects include stock '55 hubcaps, Traction Master tires on the rear and Goodyear tires on the front of the car.

On the interior of his car Gary boasts a custom black steering wheel, tuck-and-roll upholstery on the doors and a Motorola radio.

Other features of Gary's car include a 235 cu. in. six cylinder engine with a racing cam and a Carter four-barrel. This '55 Chev also claims Hurst linkage, Doug headers, Ram air induction and an eight inch lifted rear end.

Future plans for Gary's car include a 283 engine with dual quads and a Hurst 4-speed.

The LOG would like to thank everyone who submitted information about his or her car and we're sorry that time and space didn't allow us to include everyone's car.



Linda Simpson (OLE PHOTO)

Simpson Wins Home Ec Honor

Named as Fort's 1968 American Homemaker of Tomorrow was Senior Linda Simpson. Linda is a member of National Honor Society and plans to attend Beauty School next year.

In December Linda took a test which on the basis of her scores, qualified her as the top homemaker at Fort. Linda's achievement makes her eligible for state and national scholarship awards where she may win up to \$5,000 scholarship and an expense paid tour of the Eastern United States. As Fort's top homemaker, Linda was also presented with a specially designed silver charm by General Mills, sponsor of the search.

This is the fourteenth year of the Betty Crocker Search, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

Delegates Attend Youth Legislature

On April 25 four Fort students, accompanied by Mr. Bill Knudsen, ventured to the state capitol in Olympia to participate in the annual three day youth legislature sponsored by the YMCA. Junior Sue Lynch and Senior Rebecca Gee represented Tri-Hi-Y and Senior Ken Dick and Junior Brian Beall represented Hi-Y.

Youths from all over the state took part in the mock government and each was given a specific role to play. Earlier in the year a conference had been held to select the students who would be governor, legislators and other state officials at the Youth Legislature.

Governor Dan Evans opened the legislature, which is the only group besides the state legislature allowed to use the capitol building and then each student began his duties. Dick, as a reporter, went to all the press conferences and Rebecca, who was a lobbyist, did research for Sue who was a committee member. Beall was also a member of a committee.

Each participating club had proposed a bill which it wanted sent to the senate, but first it had to go to the proper committee. While in committee the bill was

studied and amended if necessary. It was then voted on by the committee to determine its priority on the senate agenda.

Bills proposed by the Fort clubs suggested establishing a race track in Clark County and lowering the age at which an individual may legally purchase cigarettes, but did not go before the senate due to a lack of time.

Helping to determine the future of bills which came before the committee of family rights and responsibilities were Lynch, a senator. Beall, a representative, served on the judiciary committee.

The 300 students stayed in the homes of Olympia families. On Friday night the delegates attended a banquet and dance.

On Saturday the bills approved by the committees were sent to the Senate and then to the House. All the bills that were passed were sent to the student Governor and signed by him. Two of the bills passed dealt with open housing and abortion.



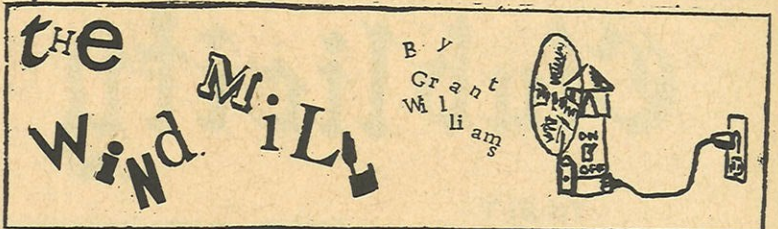
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Eight Convenient Locations



By Grant Williams

In this issue, the Windmill would like to comment on the first psychedelic experience to receive wide acclaim—none other than Lewis G. Carroll's masterpiece Alice in Wonderland. Immediately, some may be wondering about the sanity of this writer, considering that Alice in Wonderland is often thought of as a "kiddies' bedtime story." In reality, this book is the most publicized "trip" in history!

Let us review some of the facts of this "freak-out": (1) a young girl drifts off in a tree, obviously the first real "high"; (2) she then "drops out" through a rabbit hole; (3) the rest of the book is devoted to the "initial experience," chasing white rabbits, sampling a number of "hallucogens" such as "mind-expanding" mushrooms, tea, and smoking water pipes, all of which produce a "freak-out" complete with disappearing re-appearing cats, white knights that talk backwards and an infinite number of "highs and lows"; (4) finally she comes back down from her dream to reality.

Since most corruptive literature is not allowed around youth, should this inducing book be allowed around its most common readers—small children?



Winners of the Junior Achievement Award were Robyn De Villiers and Greg Otto. (OLE PHOTO)

DeVilliers, Otto Receive Awards

Juniors Robyn DeVilliers and Greg Otto were recently announced winners of the Junior Achievement Award sponsored by the Masonic Temple.

All juniors in National Honor Society filled out applications for the award. A group of teachers, knowing only the number of the applicant, evaluated them and ten finalists were chosen consisting of five boys and five girls.

The finalists were Greg Otto, Jeff Hill, Vance Roley, Steve VanHouse, Wayne Strouhal, Robyn DeVilliers, Sue Lynch, Karen Hudhall, Peggy Awe and Glen-

da Schweigert.

On March 24, a dinner was given at Earl Kelly's restaurant for the finalists from Columbia River, Evergreen, Hudson's Bay and Fort. The finalists were then taken to the Shumway auditorium where speeches were given and the awards were presented to the winners from each school.

This is the first time that the Junior Achievement Award has been given to the Vancouver area students. Each school was given a plaque and all of the finalists were given a large trophy of their own to keep.

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Tri-Hi-Y

At the conclusion of a recent Tri-Hi-Y meeting next year's officers were chosen. Elected to lead the girl's service club as president was Jenny Barnes. Filling the post of vice-president will



be Barb Nelson and Carla Zimmerman will act as the club's secretary. Jan Gomulkiewicz was selected as next year's treasurer and Teresa Schram was elected to the office of club historian.

GAA

Members of GAA set off on their annual Bike Hike April 27. Meeting at Fruit Valley Farms at 10 am, the participating girls peddled down the Lower River Road and past the Lechtenberg Farm to a sandy beach on the Columbia River. Here, armed with blankets and sack lunches, the girls enjoyed the sun and sand until 1 pm, when the homeward trek began.

Five members of GAA represented Fort in The "Little Olympics" held May 4 at Evergreen High school. Linda Chittester, Nancy Fidler, Dar Kindler, Pat LaLonde and Bobbi Vilhauer took part as "Japanese" participants.

With the conclusion of the badminton tournament April 30 Claudia Miner defeated Pam Davis as singles champion. Collete Wilson and Penny Blair were winners of the doubles.

Hi-Y

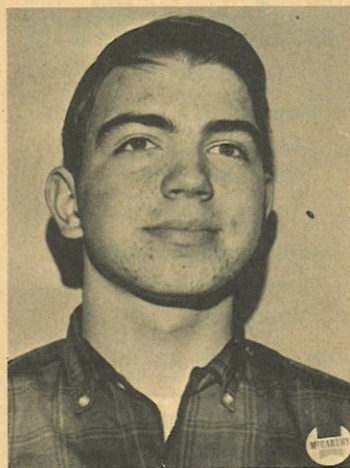
Members of Hi-Y, under the direction of President Steve Athay and the supervision of Mr. Bill

Knudsen, are preparing for a beach trip on May 11. The participants will leave for Seaside, Oregon at 8:30 am and return the same evening.

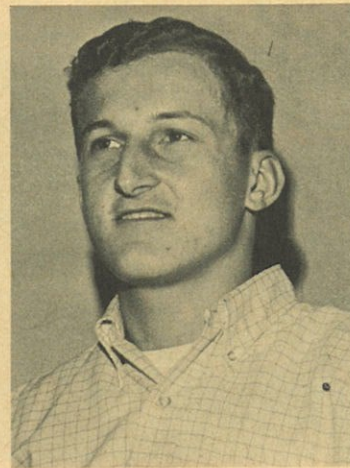
Spanish Club

Recently selected as Spanish Club president for the 1968-69 year was Linda Horal. Taking over the job of vice-president will be Michele Bourcier and Carol Reiherzer will act as the club's secretary. Louise Wastradowski was chosen to handle the club's finances as treasurer and Gail Borroz was elected to the post of historian.

Members of the club are now planning a Taco Party, to be held jointly with the Columbia River Spanish Club May 13.



BRIAN LIVINGSTON



WAYNE STROUHAL

Legionnaires Choose Boys' State Duo

Representing Fort this summer at the 1968 American Legion Evergreen Boys' State will be Juniors Brian Livingston and Wayne Strouhal. Brian and Wayne were

selected from five finalists, all members of the junior class, who were recommended by faculty members and then selected as finalists by a committee of teachers. The other finalists included Eric Balholm, Tim McDowell, and Greg Otto. Faculty selection of the boys was based on leadership, character, scholarship, and citizenship.

All five finalists were interviewed by members of the American Legion April 20. The American Legion then announced their selection on April 26, after a week of evaluating the boys on the basis of their interviews.

The 1968 Evergreen Boys' State will be held from June 9 to 16 on the campus of the Gonzaga University at Spokane. Boys' State is conducted on a "learning by doing" basis whereby the youths practice the procedures and operations of the various branches of city, county, and state government, political parties and State legislatures. The program is aimed at developing a more active and intelligent interest in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Both Brian and Wayne are participants in Fort activities. Brian was recently elected Boys' League Secretary-treasurer, is in Honor Society and is editor of Trapper Talk. Wayne keeps busy with memberships in Honor Society, the track team and band.



Performing in the Spring Concert was Fort's a-cappella choir.

Trappers Present Spring Program

Fort's musicians and vocal ensembles presented their annual spring concert at 8 pm in the Shumway gymnasium April 30.

First on the program was the presentation of several instrumental selections by the A-Band. Under the direction of Mr. Dale Beacock, the band played such songs as "Shenandoah", "Conquest" and "Them Basses." Senior Jim O'Banion was the featured trumpet soloist in the selection "Symphonic Dance".

Fort's a-cappella choir, directed by Mr. Keith Neubauer, sang such selections as "Silver

Swan", "10,000 Miles" and "Great God Almighty". Rose Wood was the soloist in the presentation of "Lost In The Night" and Judi Dreier was in the soloist spotlight in the song "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley". The choir's final number was the "Hallelujah Chorus", accompanied by pianist Marie Brillante.

Members of the sophomore choir sang "Elijah Rock" and selections from the Broadway musical "Music Man".

Fort's swing choir, accompanied by Don Collett on the drums and Sharon Anderson on bass, vocalized on "Instant Happy" and "I've Got Rythum".

Such favorites as "Second Basie" and "Comin' Home, Baby" were presented by the renown Trapper stage band.



Seniors Pat Althusius, Frank Tretter and Judi Dreier step to "the beat" at the Senior Class Party as other upperclassmen look on. (OLE FOTO)

Stair Receives Speed Award

Senior Phyllis Stair has been awarded a Gregg pin and certificate for her speed and accuracy on a shorthand test Feb. 28. She took 140 words of dictation for five minutes with only 2 1/2 per cent error. Gregg allows for 5 per cent error.

Phyllis passed her 120 word take on May 31 in her junior year and by passing the 140 word take in February of this year she has accomplished this feat quicker than any previous shorthand student. She is now working toward her 160 word take.

Many first year shorthand students have earned Gregg certificates for taking dictation for five minutes on unfamiliar material, transcribing with 95% accuracy or better.

Included in this group and transcribing her 120 word take is Senior Patti Kasper. Two juniors, Sue Queen and Debbie Widstrand, have earned their 100-word certificate already.

Those seniors earning the 80 word certificate are Janet Leuth and Sharon Leichner. Juniors receiving the 80 words certificates are Jenny Barnes, Mary Emery, Sue Hall, Linda Holden, Karen Smith, Vicki Swafford and Louise Wastrowski. Earning certificates for 60 words with 5% error



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or less are juniors Diane Davis, Robyn De Villiers, Nancy Fauble, Peggy Forrest, Linda Horal, Linda Lautermilch and Elaine Stevens. Senior Liz Harvey has also achieved this award.

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Kiggin's Bowl, Here and Now...



RIGHT:

If you love mudbaths you should have been at this football game last fall. It was a real treat!

LEFT:

Be kind to next year's rally squad and yourself, too. Support Operation Quagmire! (Remember the Bay game?) (CLARK PHOTOS)



But Bowl's Future Looks Brighter

By Karen Andring

Kiggin's Bowl is in for a change. Operation Quagmire has been initiated by the three high school Dad's Clubs to improve the Bowl's football field.

A committee headed by Mr. B. J. Gilbert from Hudson's Bay has been formed to make a short-term repair job on the field.

The repair job will consist of putting the field in a usable state by conditioning the ground for better drainage and possibly then transplanting an established turf. The present lighting system will be upgraded to better serve the field. And the stadium roof will be temporarily patched.

The work on the Bowl has been started already and is to be done in plenty of time for the upcoming football season. Finances for repairs will come partially from the school board and partially from contributions. Over \$4,000 have been collected in contributions but the estimated cost for the before mentioned plan is \$20,000. Donations may be given to "Operation Quagmire" at the National Bank of Commerce.

Anyone who has attended a football game in the rain can

Council Sets Date For Annual Picnic

Fort's student council will gather at Lewisville Park on May 13, for their annual day of eating, swimming and just plain having fun.

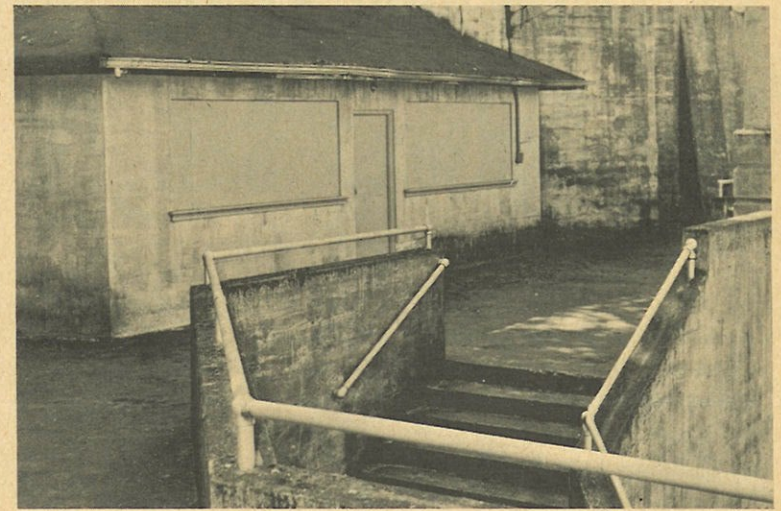
Sophomore Jean Priel, chairman of the picnic, recently disclosed the important details for the get together. Council members are to do their best grubbies and be prepared to eat a lot of chicken, potato salad, and pop. Each member of the council is entitled to bring one guest, and the entire group will leave school at 1:45 pm and return at about 8:30 pm. The cost will be 50¢ per person.

strongly agree with the need for repairs at Kiggin's Bowl. They have seen players so mud-soaked that they were unrecognizable. These same spectators have been soaked themselves either from leaks in the roof or from no roof at all. But plans are also in mind for completely covering the stadium seating.

A long-range planning committee headed by Mr. Sid Westbrook, also of Bay, has been es-

tablished to look into more extensive repairs for the Bowl. The long-range committee will plan for a new stadium roof, repaired dressing rooms, additional lighting, a reserve seating section and upgraded parking facilities.

The Bowl's future does look brighter, for this fall and coming falls. So if you are a football fan be prepared for a new look at Kiggin's Bowl during the 1968-1969 football season.



Remember coming down from the upstairs ticket booth and thinking you were out of the rain? Ha, Ha, Ha, not so! OLE PHOTO

Jr City Officials Attend Dinner at Elks' Lodge

In order to express their appreciation to the students who participated in Student Government Week, an invitation was extended by the Vancouver's Elks' Lodge to attend a banquet for all those involved on May 6, at 6:30 pm. The Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Al Henderson welcomed the group. After dinner, Rev. Wayne Adams spoke to the students about leadership, giving them three tips on how to be a leader.

Student Government Week, whose main activities took place March 16, 18, and 19, consisted of three junior council members from each of the three high schools. Representing Fort on the council were Vicki Armstrong, senior; Jo Walz, junior; Jean Priel, sophomore. The Junior City Council met to go over student applications for the remaining positions and apartment heads, and subsequently selected those they felt best suited.

Special Awards Meetings Pay Honor To Trappers

By Marie Brillante

Slated as the respective dates for the Special Honors night and the Athletic Awards night are May 21, and 28, in the Fort Vancouver cafeteria.

The Special Honors night will include pin awards for most seniors who have participated in concert and stage band, a cappella and swing choirs, drama, rally squad, and Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic association. Pins will also be given to students who have served at least two years as a major elected student official. The service pin will be awarded by Mr. Marvin Cummings, Dean of Students, to those students who have outstandingly served their school during the past years.

Eva Unger and Dennis Roberts will be in charge of obtaining refreshments and planning the format of the evening's schedule.

Handling the responsibilities of the Athletic Awards night is Judy Walz and Mike Borge. They have already received confirmation from former Trapper football coach Chuck Furno. He will do the honors of emceeding the program.

Spring sports awards will include junior varsity and varsity baseball, track, golf, boys' tennis, GAA, Lettergirls, and girls' track.

The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the outstanding Fort male and female athletes of the year.

Both programs will be at 7:30 pm. Parents and students are invited to attend.

Student Councils Choose Jo Walz

April 30, at a conference for future student body officers Junior Jo Walz was elected secretary of the Southwest Washington Association of Student Councils by the 15 schools represented at the conference.

Jo was nominated to run by Fort's 1968-69 student council. She presented a three minute campaign speech in which she stressed that it is important for every officer to "strive for the betterment and success of the organization before glory to the individual."

Jo's duties as an officer will be to send out all necessary bulletins and to assist in the planning of next year's conferences. The job of Fort's student body secretary will also be held by Jo next year.

Other candidates from Fort were Juniors Greg Otto and Bud Bently who ran for the offices of president and vice president, respectively.

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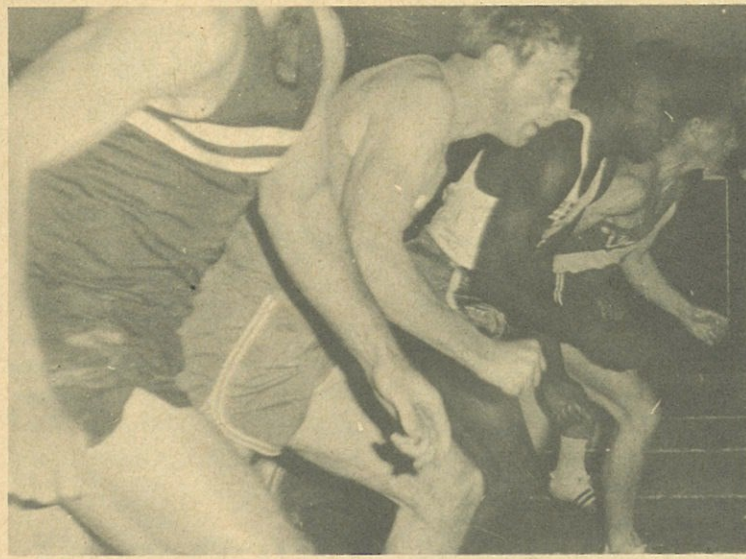
By Jeff Lines

The spring sports year at Fort has been the most successful in years. The track team has gone undefeated and stands a good chance of winning the district meet. Coach John Eagle's boys hold a sizeable edge in the events. Senior Greg Hood holds district bests so far in the mile run with a time of 4:29.6, and the two-mile with a time of 9:53.0. Junior Von Welker leads in the broad jump with a 22' effort. Sophomore Bob Newton is a close second with a jump of 21'8". Senior Randy Taylor holds the district best in the pole vault with a jump of 14'. Senior Steve Athay holds district best in the shot put and the discus with 55' 10 1/2" and 168'4 efforts, respectively. Junior Terry Crepeau held the district best in the high jump until it was broken May 3. Five school records have been broken by this years track team. Hood has broken the mile and two mile runs, Welker holds the new broad jump record, Taylor holds the pole vault record, and Athay has the new shot put and discus records.

Coach Vern Westrick's baseball team has been leading the league most of the year until dropping a close game May 3. They will face the top team, Columbia River, May 7 with a chance to regain that spot they belong in.

The golf team under the leadership of Lloyd Bergman has fared well against league competition including a stunning upset of Mark Morris April 26.

This year's tennis team guided by Coach Bill Click has won five of its last six matches.



Photographer Greg Wilcox catches a headless sprinter trying vainly to overtake Mike Borge (Far Right) in a recent track meet.

Fort Batmen Win, Lose; Prepare For Final Drive

During the past two weeks, the Fort Vancouver baseball team has moved from second to first when they defeated Kelso April 20, 7-5, and Evergreen April 20, 8-3. Senior Gary Toivonen went the distance against Kelso allowing five runs on six hits, walking seven and striking out six. Seniors John Schuster, Cary Orthmeyer and Ron Rakoce each collected two hits. In the Evergreen game, Senior Ken St. Louis pitched the entire game allowing three runs, eight hits, walking three, and striking out seven.

The Trappers fell out of the league lead on May 3, when they dropped a tight contest to Hudson's Bay 3-2. Fort was the victim of a fine pitching performance by Jack Knutsen of Hudson's Bay who allowed Fort two hits while striking out fourteen. Fort scored their only two runs in the fourth inning when Sophomore Bob Eterno got on via an error and scored ahead of Cary Orthmeyer's homer. The Trappers lost the game in the sixth when Bay scored a run on back to back doubles.

Trapper Linksters Vie For District

The Trapper golfsters find themselves plunging into the final week prior to the District Tournament after a 12-4 season.

The linksmen finally met defeat after a string of victories. Travelling to Longview, May 3, they faced Southwest Washington's top two teams, Hudson's Bay and Mark Morris. This match was played on the same site for District, the Longview Country Club Course. Mark Morris broke the magic 200 barrier by posting a 197 total for five men. The Bay met difficulty as did the Trappers and scored a 207. Fort was next at 224 and Olympia last with a 226. Low man for the Trappers was Junior Orlin Allen with a 40. Seniors Dave Camp and Ken Dick had 44's and junior Jeff Lines and Sophomore Andy Angus each had a 48.



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In earlier matches Fort rolled over five opponents. April 26 the Trappers upset Mark Morris and also defeated Centralia and Olympia at Royal Oaks. Fort's five man total was 218, a five stroke edge over their nearest competitor. Allen was medalist for Fort with a 39. Other Trapper scores were Camp, 40; Lines, 42; Senior Neal Thibodeaux, 48; Angus, 49. Then on Tuesday, April 30, the linksmen produced their lowest total of the year in defeating Centralia and Evergreen at Green Meadows Golf Course. Their 209 total revealed the following scores: Allen, 38; Camp, 41; Lines, 42; Thibodeaux, 43; and Senior Matt Zapp, 45.

The Trapper league record now stands at 12-4, one of the best in years. The linksmen hope to qualify for the State Golf Tournament by placing fourth or better at District.

FV Trackmen Victorious Over Hudson's Bay, CR

by Randy Taylor

On May 3, the Fort track team traveled to Yakima, Washington for the West Valley invitational.

Although there weren't many outstanding times or distances the win maintained the Trappers undefeated record. Senior Steve Athay was a double winner in the weights, throwing the shot 55'10 1/2 in his best effort and bettering 168' in the discus. The throw in the discus, although not outstanding in practice, broke the meet record. Randy Taylor, senior, also set a new meet record in the pole vault with a jump of 13'7". Junior Von Welker won the broad jump with a respectable leap of 20'8". Mike Smith, junior, was right behind Von at 20' 3/4". Senior Mike Borge got a second in the 220 and placed well in the 100. Although not placing, Borge threw the javelin to a new school record of 68'. (The javelin has never been thrown at Fort before).

Mike Schuster, junior, won the triple jump and Cal Strom placed third in the two mile with a personal best of 10:14.1. Senior Greg Hood was handicapped by an infected foot and a hurt back but still managed a fourth. He was taken to the hospital after his event. Hood should be alright for sub-district tonight.

On April 30, the city meet was held at Hudson's Bay and Fort Vancouver won with some good performances and depth.

Greg Hood broke the school record in the 2 mile with a time of 9:48. In the pole vault a new meet, field, and school record was set by senior Randy Taylor in a vault of 14'.

Mike Borge won the 100 with a time of 10.4. Tim Crepeau was edged out in the high hurdles and placed a disappointing and unexpected second. Steve Athay, as usual, won both his specialties, the shot and discus. The final score gave Fort Vancouver the win by a good 13 point average, 84-Trappers, 71-Hudson's Bay, 18-Columbia River.

T-Men Beat Long, Cathlamet, River

Finishing the season with a six-win four-loss record and placing third in the league the Fort tennis team defeated all their rivals except Hudson's Bay in the last round of play. Tuesday the team traveled to Kelso and won 5-0 the second time in six days with the same score against the same team.

May 2 at Memory Pool Courts a strong Bay team swept all five matches on their way to clinching the league title.

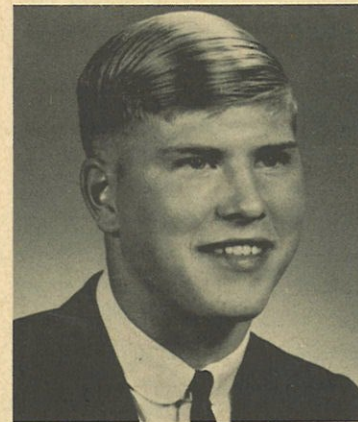
April 30 the team from Kelso came to Fort to play after our contact with the Kelso school had mistakenly cancelled the Kelso-Bay baseball game because of rain. May 1 the Fort tennis team appeared to play and won 5-0/

April 26 brought Cathlamet to Vancouver. Playing at Lincoln and old Clark courts the Trappers

carried all five matches.

R. A. Long fell to the Trappers 3-2 on April 25 as all three singles won and Columbia River lost 3-2 when first singles, second singles, and first doubles won their matches.

Tomorrow will mark the day



First singles Jeff Smith of the sub-district tennis tournament. Entered in singles competition is Jeff Smith along with one or two others to be selected in a team playoff. Entering in doubles play will be Greg Staub and John Berg as one team and Jack Rhodes and Howard Parker as another. The six teams in the league plus Camas will send four singles players and four doubles teams to district where five singles teams and five doubles will be sent to the state tournament in Yakima.

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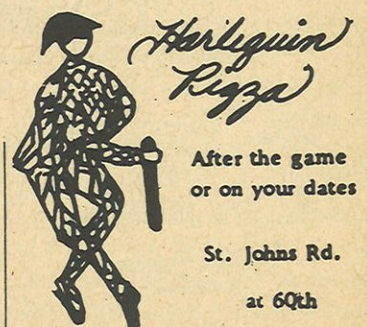
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