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Don Burdick slides safely into home.

Bulldogs Eye City Baseball Crown

Spring is here, and the Fairview Bulldogs are hot in the base paths for a city league baseball title. The Bulldogs have won city league titles three times in the past five years. They hope to add another this year.

Coach Robert Galvin is heading this year's program for the second time. He has been putting the squad through daily workouts since March 1.

Fairview seems to be off to a good start in this young season. Expectations are very high for them to finish near the top. Their record thus far is 7-1. They have lost only to Stebbins. Their city league record is 3-0.

Bob Slitor, senior right-hander, is the leading pitcher once again this year. Bob has done well in all of his outings so far. He is backed up by Greg Sillin who, as a sophomore last year, came through with many fine performances. Greg still has a year left, and Coach Galvin hopes he can come through. Bob Newsome, junior, is Fairview's third pitcher which has seen action.

Leading hitter on this year's club is Mark Scott

Memorian

On April 2, 1968, Mrs. Florence Detrick, the wife of FHS math teacher Mr. C.W. Detrick, passed away. The Tower News wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Detrick and his family in their hour of grief.

Juniors Bid Seniors Sayonara

The 1968 Fairview Prom will be presented by the Junior Class on Friday, May 24, 1968. The prom will be centered in an oriental background with Sayonara as the theme.

Scheduled to be held from 9:00-12:00, the prom will be at Wampler's Silver Backdoor. Couples will dance to the music of the Russ Lowman Orchestra.

Overall chairman for the prom is the Junior Class vice president, Kathy Remick. Margie Sinder and Dave Neller are co-chairmen of floor decorations; Donna Murr and Scott Putman are co-chairmen of wall decorations; and Carol

Bloom and Donna Ashworth are co-chairmen of table decorations.

Tickets and publicity are being handled by Bruce Patterson and Dave Raymond. Seniors may sign up for tickets when representatives come into homerooms starting May 6. Tickets will be available for Juniors starting May 13.

The distribution of tickets will be under various rules. All seniors from FHS will be admitted free if they are accompanied by a senior or a junior who has paid his dues. If the senior is accompanied by a junior who has not paid his dues, an underclassman

or someone from another school, he must pay \$3.00. Juniors must have paid both semesters' class dues. If both have not paid their dues, the ticket is \$5.00.

If a junior who has paid his dues takes an underclassman or someone from another school, the ticket is \$3.00.

Our Busy Bulldog

May	5 - Dedication of the new building. Second Annual Art Show.
6 -	Primary election speeches
7 -	Primary elections in homerooms
13 -	General election speeches
14 -	General elections by voting machines
24 -	Prom; Sr. Recognition, Awards Assembly.
26 -	Baccalaureate, Shiloh Church, 4:00 p.m.
27 -	29 - Senior Exams
30 -	Memorial Day, schools closed
31 -	Last day for seniors
June	5 - Last day for underclassmen. Commencement, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall.



Miss Theresa Folger, former FHS principal, crowns Miss Pam Needham as May Queen as King Tim Halon and attendants Karen Rodberg and Karen Engle look on. Photo by Friedman & Associates.

News In Brief

Applications for Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program may be obtained from Sara Landis or Mrs. Shafer.

Jan Eckert, 1966 Fairview graduate, was chosen interfraternity sweetheart of the General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan.

She was also recently elected Miss Bowling Green University of 1968. She is now eligible for the preliminary contest to the Miss Ohio pageant.

The newly elected officers of Al Sora for 1968-69 are: Shelley Nierenberg, president; Donna Wilson, vice-president; Susan Shane, Sgt.-at-arms; Vic-ky Thompson, Sec.; Jody Reinsch, treas.

The new JCOWA officers for next year are: Sandy Mayerson, pres.; Craig Scherer and Heather Carroll, vice-presidents; Kathy Remick, sec.; Jim Willson, treas.; April Hardesty and

Election Rules

Regulations for this year's elections are as follows:

This year primary elections will be held May 7. Candidates will give one minute speeches on May 6. Voting will be done by paper ballot. General elections, held on May 14, will be decided by voting machines. May 13 candidates will give

3 minute speeches.

Students interested in running for an office must have a 3.0 average and should sign up at the group counseling office where they may pick up instructions for campaigning. No student may run for the same office in two consecutive years.

Youth Forum Member Chosen

Youth Forum, a panel consisting of high school students discussing contemporary problems, made its final selection of panelists. Sandy Mayerson, a junior, here at Fairview, was chosen. Sandy was selected from among six dozen schools and 121 students.

The juniors were nominated on the basis of their citizenship, leadership and scholastic average. The judge also considered their quick thinking, stage presence, expression, and sense of humor.

Sandy is a member of National Honor Society and



Sandy Mayerson

works on the board of education's tutorial program.

Sunday, May 5, marks the date for the building dedication. After a planned program at 2:30 there will be a presentation by the concert choir. The audience may then attend any one of four exhibitions. There will be an art show, a gymnastics exhibition, a flute ensemble, and a presentation by the Chamber Choir.

Refreshments will be served in the Cola Cottage. Mr. Feuer is the general chairman of the day's program. The faculty committee consists of Miss Minton, Miss Nielson, Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Barger, Mr. Reynolds, and Miss Sharkey.

Our Mensch In New York

Morning on a coach in the Penn. Texas is nothing more than the creeping realization that the nagging backache that you have acquired by sleeping with your own elbow in your kidney is now accompanied by a blinding light in your eye. As the fuzz slowly dissipates from your tongue the first muddled thought that crossed your mind is that if the rest of Miss Dorothy Herbst's study tour is like this, you won't have to worry about your seminar because you are going to end up dead.

Fortunately, things do start looking up. It happens somewhere around the time Miss Herbst informs you it's Saturday morning, you're in the middle of Time Square, and you're free until 8:30 p.m. when you should report for the play. Recommended activities: sleep, (fat chance), exploration of Manhattan and miscellaneous.

Contentedness is over-

"Indoctrinate Your Parents Against Hate"

by Sandi Goldberg

"How many of you like yourself? How many of you like money?" These were two questions posed to the Human Relations Committee on Friday, April 26 by "Shot-Gun" Pleasant, whose real name is Denzil and who was born into a family of twelve children. He went to MacFarlane School, where he got his nickname from shooting for the basket everytime he got the basketball. At the age of 15 or 16 he joined the Pentacostal Church. "It taught love. Because of this experience I felt I owed a debt to society, so now I help people by getting them jobs." He remarked.

"O.K. everybody, start asking questions," said "Shotgun".

"Should F.H.S. have a required course in Negro American History?" asked a student.

"It is nice to know for the sake of pride. We should get off the subject of black power and into black pride. I want black pride and green power (Money)," he replied.

By Jerry Collett

sleeping Miss Herbst's first bus tour. After a frantic cab chase we overtook the bus at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. The group then adjourned to the Riverside Church (non-denominational), and to Temple Emanuel (paper yamulkas) All this, I assume, to gain spiritual relief from the Penn Texas.

Plays. Good plays; fine plays and HOW NOW, DOW JONES. After a certain saturation with the theatre, you start taking curtain calls on the subway. Four plays in three days. They start to weave and blend in your mind: HELLO ROSENCRANTZ!, DOW JONES IS DEAD, DOLL OF LA MANCHA. I had to watch the Tony awards to see what I saw.

I hate buses, always have. Sit in a seat and somebody tells you what's out the window. Go to Chinatown, see

hate. You can go and unite people be telling the truth. Ask them why they are prejudiced and see what happens."

On the subject of riots, "Shotgun" stated, "No matter how hard you push people, you don't solve anything. If those who are preaching militancy were to overcome, what would they do? How many militants have died like Martin Luther King? They send you one way and then they go to their air conditioned homes. We had better hold the country together and keep the status of the U.S. Remember who put you on this earth. Don't listen to people who preach hate."

Easter in Norway

Dear Fairview-ites:

Spring has been trying to arrive in Bergen, but it has had some trouble. Today, April 1, we received about two inches of snow. But better snow than rain, which is what Bergen usually gets. Bergen usually gets three times as much rain as Dayton and all of last year and so far this year, we have had about double Bergen's normal precipitation!

We in the third (last) class at gymnashave a good American case of "senioritis." There is a big calendar in my room on which we cross off the days left until Easter vacation, which begins Friday and lasts until April 17. At Easter all the Norwegians rush off to cabins in the high mountains to go skiing, with the eventual hope of getting a really good tan. It is usually quite sunny at Easter, and it CAN get so warm that girls have been known to go skiing in their bikinis, a good way to be burned to a crisp. My "sister" Lise and I will spend the vacation with about 60 of our classmates

at the school's lodge in the mountains, skiing, naturally. Americans think of just one thing when they think of skiing, that is, the regular downhill and slalom skiing on prepared slopes. Norwegians, however, ski cross-country, a type of skiing involving lighter skis attached only at the tow.

You ski just as much uphill as downhill and the object is to cover long distances. Every Sunday there is snow, whole families go on a "skitour". It is really amazing, and discouraging for me, a clumsy beginner, to see 2 year olds skiing along when they have learned to walk. Most 5 year olds have started skiing slalom, and a few weeks ago I was in a ski jumping contest in which the oldest participants were 15 year olds and the youngest 8 or 9, jumping 20 meters and more from a jumping hill so steep that I got dizzy just standing halfway up it! Norwegians are tremendously sports-and physical fitness minded. Sincerely, Sue Fisler



Ed Jones

Ed Jones, one of Fairview's active Seniors, plans on becoming a policeman when he's twenty.

Ed once was a boy's club worker for the East Dayton Boy's Club. Through this Ed has seen so much poverty and crime that it was a main factor in his deciding to become a policeman. Ed is going to wait a year before he enters the Police Academy and from there will go right into the force. Also, because of the boys' club Ed worked as one of three supervisors for a Canadian trip to Expo.

At the present time Ed is working at the Post Office after school. Since he's supporting himself Ed doesn't have time for school clubs although he was on the intramural basketball team this year.

What Ed probably will be doing this summer is working at the Post Office and reading up on certain magazines!



Linda Troester

His-N-Hers

Certainly a person of many varied interests, senior Linda Troester likes reading, astronomy and Florida.

Athletics play quite a role in Linda's life. Aside from being on the gymnastics squad (she took first place on the uneven parallels in the Hamilton Taft Invitational) she also enjoys other sports such as swimming, tennis, and water skiing. Linda admits that she likes school but about this time of year she suffers from spring fever. Linda says she has no favorite teachers at FHS and that she likes them all (particularly Mr. Winters, Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Porter).

Linda is very active at Fairview and belongs to many clubs. Besides being a member of JCQWA, Biology Club and Fidel

Future plans for Linda are not yet certain. Upon graduation she plans to attend Miami University.

Since You Asked Me

By Jerry Collett

This may or may not be my farewell appearance as a staff writer. The rag is peppered with swan songs--Tym, Laurel--and, though I am not crawling about under rocks or sinking slowly into the west, I may still graduate.

While I'm still here I'd like to enter a few random notes.

Ahem, freedom, as they say, of expression.

I have a file of columns from the last two years that the administration wouldn't let me print, and I was--by faculty members--accosted and very nearly physically assaulted over one I did print back in football season. There has also been serious suggestion that I be muzzled over a chance remark about babies during an election assembly. Another Tower News writer was called to account over a tongue-in-cheek play review and friends of mine have been chastised for passing out leaflets in favor of such subversive things as civil rights and peace in Viet Nam.

You were saying about freedom...? *

Since You Asked Me

By Jerry Collett

We seniors sure are cool. The administration realized how cool we are and gave us the senior lounge. We responded by showing them that we were even cooler than they through and totally ignored the rules of discipline. The brass, I guess have learned their lesson -- they just fixed the window.

We're not only cool--we're almost unbelievably lucky. * * *

Well, have a good time, go to the prom, send best wedding wishes to Claudia Martin, and LOVE.

Among the list of graduates at Minnesota State College of Liberal Arts is Hubert Humphrey. In these four years at school, the saying, "What does Hubie-doo-bie-do? Anything you tell him to," has been attached to his name. He states that by 1968 this stigma will be erased.

George Wallace finally graduates from Alabama State. Quote Mr. Wallace: "My parents were a biased, prejudiced sort; I'm going to do all I can to reverse this image."

Winters' Winners Run With Rancor

At the beginning of the Fairview track season, the word was out that the Bulldogs were in for a strictly "rebuilding" season. That is, the coaches and team expected to use this season as experience for the underclassmen, preparing for a winning season next year. However, something has definitely gone amiss in the expected won-loss record, and this season has taken a definite turn of events. The Bulldog track team has found themselves in the midst of a winning season. At this point of the season, the record stands at eight wins and two losses; hardly what a coach would call a "rebuilding season."



Mike Caplain misses vault at recent Oakwood Invitational.

Already, fourteen boys have accumulated enough points necessary for a letter. They are: Ron Dixon, Marv Bartel, Dave Sassen-ger, Tim Daiker, Dave Englert, Andy Davenport, John Keeny, Lance James, Hub Moore, Dave Myers, Mike Caplan, Chester Turner, Marc Moorehead, and John Litchenstein.

As one can already see, the 1969 season will be extremely strong for Fairview. Among the boy's already lettering, only three are seniors, leaving

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Only White In The Way

The Golf team coached by Phil Prather is off to a 4 win and 2 loss record. Coach Prather's crew lost their first match and then reeled off 4 victories in their last 5 matches.

Tom Phillips and Dick Howard are leading the team as first and second men, respectively. Dave Raymond and Dan Miller hold down the third and fourth positions. Tony Mislan, Doug Miller and last but not least Neil Portney are the reserves for this year.

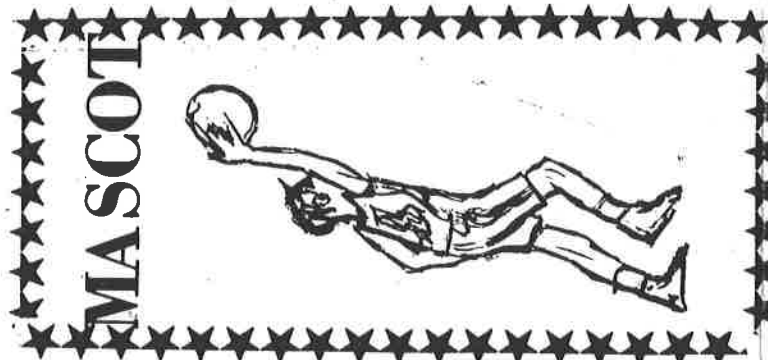
Coach Prather feels that this year's team will have a good chance to take the city championship. The hardest competition for this honor will come from Dayton View rival Colonel White. May 17 is the date for the District tournament, where Fairmont West is the probable favorite.

Competition Stiff For Tennis Title

by Kathy Spoon

This year will not be an easy one for the tennis team as they have only three returning lettermen - Tom Weisman, Andy Soifer and Jon Soifer. When asked if this could be considered a rebuilding year, Coach Gates stated, "Anytime you lose four out of seven players it is a rebuilding year, but we'll be in there fighting for the city title."

Along with FHS, Patterson and Meadowdale should provide tough competition for the Tennis title.



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Rocky Tym

Above, you will see (that is, if Heather has remembered to turn it in to be printed) a photograph of yours truly climbing out from under a rather large rock. This is one of my favorite things to do, and I do it every chance that I get.

Anyway, this will be Tym's third and final column for the Tower News. Actually, there were more than three written but one thing or another, only three were printed, (I am working on the assumption that this one will be printed. One never really knows until the last minute.) I hope that you have all enjoyed these offerings and understood and appreciated their greatness. I know you shall miss me, but due to circumstances beyond my control there shall be no Tym on next year's Tower News staff.

I'm graduating.

I really do enjoy crawling out from under rather large rocks.

Focus '68 As I Sink Slowly Into The West... by laurel

The school year is quickly drawing to a close, and this is the last attempt at a column by the one, the only, Laurel. (If you haven't guessed my real identity by now, you're beyond help.) In my two years of experimentation in the world of Journalism, I've touched upon such topics as teenage rebellion, the hallowed Santa Claus, and Spiritualism. Nothing has escaped my poison pen. But now I must bid fond farewell . . . to the little red schoolhouse, cold in the winter; hot in the spring, and impossible to get to . . . the cafeteria, where hungry students queue up for hours (would you believe minutes?) on end . . . the incredible Third and Main, where more people have lost arms, legs, every-

thing . . . to the sets of the musical THE SOUND OF MUSIC, that were determined, I believe to destroy us all.

Spring lethargy has set in at last, and that infamous disease, Senioritis, is firmly entrenched, and will not let go. College, weddings, new jobs -- these are the calls of the spring-time wanderers that beckon to the Class of '68. And I, fading into the twilight, as I have done so many times before, bid them (and Fairview) fond farewell.

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