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NEW YORKER WINS POLL

If the national election were held at Frankfurt High School, Richard Nixon, the Republican Party candidate, would be the next President of the United States. By popular vote, Nixon defeated the Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey and American Independent Party candidate, George Wallace.

Sixty-nine per cent of the Frankfurt High School students cast ballots for the candidate of their choice. The results of this poll taken by the Eagles Echo are as follows:

Of the 972 total votes counted, 304 were cast by sophomores, 276 by juniors, and 253 by seniors. Nixon, the school favorite, won with 357 votes or about 37% of the total. 126 of the juniors preferred Nixon, followed by the seniors with 112 votes, and the sophomores with 119 votes. Mr. Humphrey, in second place, won 28% of the popular vote for a total of 283 ballots. He was most popular with the sophomores, who cast 115 of their votes for him. 91 juniors voted for Humphrey and only 77 seniors favored Humphrey.

Mr. Wallace polled 20% of the total popular vote with 196.64 seniors voted for Wallace, 59 from the juniors and the sophomores cast 70 votes in his favor.

Although Frank Zappa of the "Mothers of Invention," Mickey Mouse, Rap Brown, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and Mrs. Stern were not listed candidates for the office of President, many students felt they would qualify as write-in candidates. One senior voted for the Peace and Freedom Party.

The sophomores were the most "undecided" voters with 83. The seniors had only 13 undecided and the juniors had 40.

YOUNG LIFE

Young Life is planning skiing trips to Austria and Switzerland for Washington's Birthday and Easter holidays. Anyone interested, please contact Mr. Chuck Riley, Young Life Coordinator in Frankfurt.

QUEEN CROWNED

After the Eagles left the field with an 18-0 lead over London, the crowning of the '68 Homecoming queen began.

The band marched onto the field and provided the spectators with a presentation of "Junior Joins the Band".

Then the Drill Team followed with the forming of an "F" for Frankfurt, an "L" for London, and then made a heart which the attendants and their escorts proceeded into and awaited the results.

The sophomores were represented by Sue Meadows, escorted by Dana Cox, and Debbie Thompson, escorted by Lewis Watson. Jun-

iors were Lori Phillips and Lauri Skinner, escorted by Dave Kirks and Chuck Troutman respectively. Debbie Raouls, with Steve Jedlicki, and Dana Smith, with Pat Hardman represented the seniors. Dana Smith was then crowned the 1968 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Bonfire of 1968 began early in the evening of October 18, when members of the Cross Country team, led by Harold Foster, started the run with the torch. George Frangedakis ended the run by throwing the torch to light the fire.

Students and teachers gathered in a circle around the fire where the varsity and JV cheerleaders, clad in football jerseys led the spectators in cheers and songs proclaiming a game victory the next day.

One of the main highlights included a huge door spelling out "London Ladies' Locker Room" which was burned to the ground. Later on, everyone joined hands and did the bunny-hop to the tune of "Hey There Bobcats", after which they made a snake and ran around the track.

A dummy portraying a London Bobcat was made by the Riot Squad and thrown into the fire.

The football players, showing their unabandoned spirit, got upon each other's shoulders and rambled around the fire.

THREE NMSQT SEMI-FINALISTS AT FRANKFURT

Anne Therese Carlozza, Dennis De Witt and Bob Ferguson proved Frankfurt High School's high academic standard when all three were chosen as National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test semi-finalists.

These semi-finalists, for whom the standard requirements are fulfilled, will become finalists and will be considered for Merit Scholarships. Only 77 students outside the United States are chosen as semi-finalists. Winners will be announced publicly by May 1. Finalists will receive a Certificate of Merit and will be considered for both renewable sponsored Merit Scholarships and one-time National Merit \$1000 Scholarships.

The following students were runners-up and received letters of commendation for their outstanding performance in the National Scholarship Examination. Their scores were very close to the cut-off for semi-finalists. They are Eric Bergman, William House, David Lobato, Richard Montgomery, Philip Smith and William Wood.

If you are a junior interested in the National Merit Scholarships, you should contact your guidance counselor.



Dana Smith, escorted by Pat Hardman, was crowned by senior class president, Corrie Foss, with the help of Dr. Smith's children, Don and Laura.

CORRIE SPEAKS OUT

Corrie Foss, president of the '69 senior class, will bring new authority and enthusiasm to the office which he will fill.

Corrie has revealed some of his specific ideas on what he is planning to do for the senior class. Some major points included in his ideas are making the homecoming a success by having a great amount of participation in both the preparation and outcome of the dance and having a field day which is better described as a one to one correspondence between seniors all over Europe. Follow-

ing recent examples, Corrie is planning to have a tree trim later in the year for all seniors to decorate the school, a tug of war, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance. He will also be trying to achieve senior privileges which will be acceptable to all and to get the senior class united in mind and in spirit. Corrie is contemplating the decision of where to go on the senior trip this Easter. Among the wide selection of places are Portugal, Rome, and Greece.



SCHOOL SPIRIT?

By Marie Yates

Yeah, here we go again. This character is going to bend our ears and tell us absolutely nothing at all. But wait, don't shut off your ears just yet.

We'll just state our case and leave it up to you, because whatever happens, be it good or bad (forbid!), it is your responsibility.

Today, as anyone can see, the biggest problem facing F.H.S. is the lack of spirit and student participation. Students at F.H.S. have to wake up and realize that if they want rights and privileges, they have to deserve them. Everyone knows that rights are things which everyone is entitled to, but privileges are something WE EARN.

There is no need to go into great detail. Anybody who has read this far will know what we're talking about. Why not try co-operating? Ever heard of it? Well, that's what makes the world liveable.

We feel school spirit cannot be raised by complaining. The spirit must be openly and freely every point of the globe. We are also a student body at FHS and because of this, we should be a united group who will

support the school and make contributions.

This applies not only to Srs. but also to the Juniors, who bear the greatest burden of all.

This year as they plan for a single night far off in the

future; for such a program, co-operation and participation are needed. This also applies to the Sophomores who need a great deal of responsibility as they are entering the crucial years of decisions. YOU as an individual can show some active interest in your environment RIGHT NOW by doing any number of things: helping a new student around FHS; going out of your way to befriend someone who isn't quite "one of the crowd"; finding out who your class representatives are and bringing them your complaints, ideas, or suggestions; taking another look at the school constitution for a couple of rights you did not know you had; worrying about your grades just a little more than about a hall you won't see again after this spring; making a special effort to attend meetings you have committed your

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self to; supporting your school by going to every game you can without forgetting the functions sponsored by the non-athletic groups of our school (such as the National Honor Society Melloteens, Drama Club, etc.); and finally, among other things, cutting out the cruel and offensive comments about someone who has made his thoughts public even if he hasn't quite seen eye-to-eye with you.

Is all this too much to expect from each of the fourteen hundred students at our school? Of course it is, but then FHS students have always been known for tackling difficult problems!

SNILE!

(START OUT WITH A SNEER, AND THEN RELAX A LITTLE)

Lighter Side of Linda

By Linda Longo

Someone told me to start this column with a real whopper; since I'm Italian, that took care of itself very nicely. (ha ha, ha). In this first segment-

I would like to dedicate this column to Theresia Fogarty with fond memories of the day she went to get shots and ended up getting shoes! (try and figure that one out!!)

Here's one that will really darken your day; What is the hardest job to keep in Italy? Shotgun on a garbage truck! (oh, well, I tried)

Ley's move on to some of the "student jokes" that are circulating at F.H.S. The question of, "Why should I study?" has come up many times, I'm sure. Try this on a sophomore:

The more you study
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you can forget,
The more you can forget
The more you do forget,
The more you do forget,
The less you know,
So, why study?

Senior boy to soph. girl: "Your lips are like petals".

Girl: "Flower petals?"
Sr. boy: "No, bicycle pedals."

Junior girl in "Kurts":
Bartender: "Are you sure you're old enough to drink."

Girl: "Of course, I'm."
Tender: "O.K, O.K, what'll you have?"

Girl: "Scotch and wa-wa."

We all know the times when we mean to say something and the words come out with that double

You must be Lana Turner's brother; Stomach Turner!

meaning. In my search for jokes I came upon two good examples: The prisoner was found guilty of the attempted murder of his mother-in-law but was put on probation. The judge wanted to give him another chance. (I try harder!)

Judge: "I'm afraid I'm going to have to lock you up for the night."

George: "What's the charge?"
Judge: "No charge, it's all part of the service!"



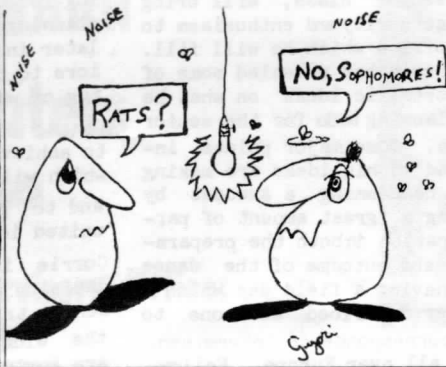
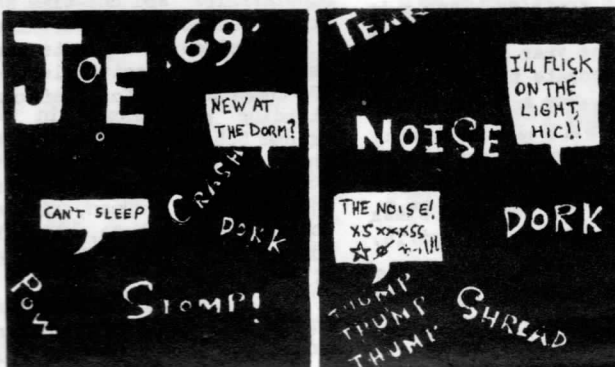
Theresia Fogarty, "Our Senior of the month."

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Campus Cuts: By Jules Gyori



To close out this month, I'd like to mention some of the songs that are being sung by Giants and midgets around the world.

Songs for swinging midgets:
-Little things mean a lot
-I've grown accustomed to he knees.
-Thank Heaven for little girls

Songs for swinging Giants:
-Bali High
-I'm looking over a Four-leaf Elm Tree
-It's a great Big wonderful world we live in.

I'm sure these tunes will be a COLOSSAL success, and are sure to be a big hit and go very High in the charts.

If you have any comments on this column (or anything else in the paper) write 'em down, and drop it in the ECHO box in the SENIOR lobby. So, everyone get together and write some good jokes down; O.K? And we your head; it's the little things that count!

A FACE IN THE CROWD

She also has an interest in drawing and takes art. Asked would she like to go to America? Instantly she answered, "Yes--the Grand Canyon and California!"

Maho Kono is a Japanese name belonging to a pretty sixteen year old Junior, living in the Frankfurt dormitory.

Germany is Maho's first foreign country. She was born in Nagasaki, Japan--the city that along with Hiroshima was bombed by the Americans in 1945.

Maho's father, a Colonel in the Japanese Air Force, is now stationed in Bonn, Germany. Being a five-dayer, she gets back to her father and mother every weekend, so she doesn't miss her parents too much however she misses her older brother, 18, and sister, 19, for they are still in Japan.

Considering Maho has spoken English for only one year and has taught herself the language she speaks it quite well. Last year when she went to the American school on the Rhine, she had a Japanese friend and the two of them spoke Japanese constantly. Maho feels she is fortunate living in the dorm because she is being forced to speak English. She doesn't find the written language too difficult but thinks English is a hard language to speak. Only a couple of times did she refer to her English-Japanese dictionary.

Maho likes Frankfurt "I think in Frankfurt the students and teachers are very kind." She also can't believe how big the school is!

A statement which will undoubtedly interest the boys... "American boys are nice--you have the lady first." She explained that she enjoys our custom of the boys opening the doors and letting the girls pass through first.

Do the Japanese women still wash the men's backs like one sees in the movies? "No, not now," Maho laughs.

Walking into Maho's room, one could see on the walls many pictures of Japan. She has labeled above the pictures

"My Japan" in Japanese letters. One picture was of Mt. Fujiyama, "the highest and most beautiful volcanic Mt. in Japan," as Maho describes it.

On the other side of her room stands a picture of John of the Beatles.

Do you like the Beatles? "Yes, once--but not now; their hair is too long."

Some dormies have heard Maho play the guitar and sing, and

have said she is very good. Maho likes Peter, Paul and Mary and American folks songs.



'Paper Sunn' from left to right Dave Howard, Mark Heppner, Captain Fat, Larry Straccualursi. Below: Maho Kono.

DIE WITHOUT LIVING?

By Landie Franco

Rat-tat-tat-tat
The little toy soldier stepped down the path.
One-two, one-two, one-two
Headed in one direction without a faltering step.
The deep blue lake glistened in the noon-day sun.
Little white ducks slowly swam across the cool blue water
Not a glance rat-tat-tat
No time to play.
Little toy soldier headed one way
Below the sweet smelling, deep and dark forest
Sat two lovers
Rat-tat-tat- not a glance

Embraced in complete understanding, true and tender
A low sweet sounding sigh--time has stopped in their world
One-two, one-two, one-two
Stop! Little toy soldier
Your life will pass by
Your life will pass you by
Before you fall
Stop your rat-tat-tat
Seek and find
Life is now
Have a taste before you fall.

'PAPER SUNN' RISES TO FAME AT FHS

By Linda Longo

"Paper Sunn" made its first American debut on October 13 for 85 teenagers at the Frankfurt Eagles' Nest with amplifiers turned up full blast.

Dave Howard, Mark Heppner, Larry Straccualursi and "Captain Fat" played everything from Jimi Hendrix to the Beatles.

When asked how the group was formed, Dave Howard, lead guitar player, said, "Mark and I had been in a lot of other bands and split up to make a group of all SENIORS, and then Larry came along and we had a three-man band. Mark did all the singing until we thought we couldn't back it all ourselves; then we asked 'Captain Fat' to join us.

The group got its name from the song by "Traffic" called "Paper Sunn". The idea of calling the group "Paper Sunn" came from Ralph Smith, a 1965 grad-

uate of FHS. "We put the 'n' onto sun to make it legal so that nobody could say we were copying the song title. The actual name "Paper Sunn" means an

intangible thought about one's conscience that always follows you," laughed Dave. "I still don't understand it myself; it's just a feeling that's hard to explain.

Every Sunday afternoon in Dave's basement, the group gets together to practice a few hours. Some songs they have written themselves include, "She's That Kind of Girl", "Love Ya in September" and a few blues numbers.

Mark Heppner, the drummer, played in five groups in the States before coming to Germany. While living in Germany, he has played with the popular "Destruktive Sidewalk" and "Ax-Man and The Exektioners". Captain Fat was also in that group before starting to sing lead for the "Paper Sunn". Larry has played in many bands in Germany but none of them really became popular except "Nth Derivatives". Dave who plays lead was also with a few German groups including "The Score", and FHS'S

most popular band last year.

"Precision in Sound", which played at Frankfurt's first 'Soul Show'.

As far as the musical "bag" of the group goes, Dave said,

"We really don't have a bag. We play what we like which is mainly soulful and meaningful, but not the kind that will get

you bored. We hope to develop a stage act that can be alternated to the moods of the audiences", noted Dave. "We will

probably have to break up in June 1969. Then Larry and I will go to Munich and start a new group in college."

One sophomore commented, "I

can't believe it. It's so fantastic! This is the first dance I've been to in Frankfurt and it's unbelievable. They're the

best I've ever heard." Above the driving sound of "Born to

Be Fred" and "Hello, I Love You",

We talked to another sophomore,

Rob Farley, who summed up the

crowd's feeling by saying, "I think this group is going to be a big success around FHS."

COLLEGE BOARDS

College Board examinations will be given December 7 and January 11, March 1 and May 31. The cost of the SAT has increased to \$5.50, the Achievement Tests to \$8.50.

The American College Test (ACT) will be given three times, December 14, February 8, and April 26. The cost of ACT is \$6.00, which is an increase also.

All the tests are costly, so students should check the school they hope to attend to find out which test they need to take.

THANK YOU

VARIETY SHOW

The annual Variety Show sponsored by the band will be held November 20th and 21st.

Prizes will be awarded again this year for winner of the competition.

The Eagles Echo staff would like to extend their gratitude to the cheerleaders and Teen Thirty 'Good Guys' for advertising the subscription sales.

EAGLES ARE NUMBER ONE



» WE WON «

Homecoming 1968. The Eagles of Frankfurt, leaders in the rough Blue Division, meet U.K. conference champion London Bobcats. A crowd of 1200 people lines opposing sides of the field, ready for the beginning of the end for one of the two giants.

The Eagles win the toss and elect to receive. The opening kickoff gives them the ball on the 15 yard line, and the ensuing drive is capped by a 41 yard Bari to Bolick pass good for 6 points. The PAT gives the Eagles a 7-0 advantage.

Ron Fisher's line drive kickoff bounds away from the London man, and is downed in the end zone for a Safety, 2 points. The Eagles take the kick and march to the 2 yard line before a fourth down play fails and

London takes over. On the second play following Bolick traps the London back in his end zone for another 2 points. Before the half, Bari plunges across from the I on a QB sneak after a 55 yard drive, and the score at the break is 18-0.

The Eagles aren't finished yet, as they march 60 yards for another TD with Chris Bradshaw going the last 14 yards on a sweep. The final Eagle score comes as Bari finds split-end Robinson all alone and connects on a 65 yard scoring bomb.

The Eagles rolled to a total of 436 yards while holding the visitors to 99, and had 23 first downs to the Bobcats 3.

The impressive victory gave the Eagles the top rating in Europe, and made the Homecoming really successful.

The Frankfurt Eagles are the number one team in Europe. Bob Wicker, STARS AND STRIPES sport writer, gave the Eagles their top rating after an impressive 32-0 win over U.K. conference champion London Bobcats. The Eagles boast a 4-1 overall record and are 3-0 in Blue Division play. Here's how they've fared thus far:

LIONS 12-0
The Frankfurt Eagles opened their season against Red Division Heidelberg Lions. Following an 11 yard TD sweep by the Lions' Bickford, Frankfurt buttoned down by recovering a fumble at their own two yard line. The second tally was made by Bissell when Heidelberg regained the ball in Eagle territory.

Frankfurt recovered the ball on the Lions' 4 but couldn't get the pigskin across for the score. Steve Bari, Eagle quarterback, connected on 3 straight screen passes to Chris Bradshaw late in the game, netting a total of 45 yards before a Lion interception stopped the drive.

The Frankfurt JV won 12-0 on a 30 yard interception return by Tony Blondell and a 60 yard run from scrimmage by Bill Fritz.

STALLIONS 0-13

The Eagles rebounded the following week by stopping Stuttgart 13-0, snapping a Stallion winning streak. James Johnson scored the first TD on a pass from Bari, who also added the PAT. A 29 yard Bari to Tom Buros pass set up the play.

Fred Collins broke loose on a 54 yard romp for the Eagles other score, icing the victory at 13-0. The Eagle defense, aided by 3 Ron Fisher interceptions, was the bright spot.

Repeating their 12-0 score, the Frankfurt JV was again successful on TD's by Ed Gilven and Gary Powell.

WARRIORS 8-20
Frankfurt wonits second Blue Division game by whipping the Wiesbaden Warriors 20-8. Defensive end Jim Johnson blocked a Warrior punt and linebacker Bob Jackson recovered at the two yard line. Collins went up the middle for the score. Collins added six more on a 74 yard blast through the center of the Warrior defense. The Eagles marched 58 yards, the longest sustained drive of the day by either team for their final tally with Chris Bradshaw going the last 13 yards around right end.

A 15 yard penalty against the Eagles set up Wiesbaden's only score, and the 2 point conversion accounted for the final margin.

Ed Gilven scored twice to pace the Frankfurt JV to their third straight victory in as many games as they stopped the Warrior delegation 14-8.

RAIDERS 0-27

Frankfurt's Eagles continued to pace the Blue Division by defeating K-Town 27-0. Recovering a Raider fumble at the 40, the Eagles marched to the 12 where Bill Johnson hauled in a Bari pass to open the scoring. Two 13 yard bursts by Chris Bradshaw, one in the second and one in the third quarter, gave the Eagles a 20-0 advantage. A blocked punt in the last period set up the final tally. Steve Bari plunged across from 2 yards out and the extra point gave the Eagles a 27-0 margin.

The JV remained undefeated as they scored by the Raiders 50-0.

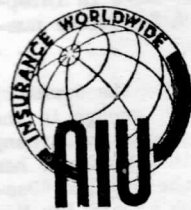
CROSS COUNTRY

The Eagles started off their season by defeating Heidelberg 24-36, the low score winning. George Frangedakis, Frankfurt's top man, placed second on the 2.8 mile course with a time of 16:02.

Frankfurt's next opponent was Stuttgart, whom they easily beat 20 to 39. Frankfurt's best men were Harold Foster, who placed second with 13:53, and Floyd Miller, who finished third with 14:30.

Wiesbaden upset the Eagles 15 to 43. Best Frankfurt runner was Bill Maddox, who ran the 2.5 mile course in 13:41, finishing fourth.

The Eagles lost to K-town, 15-45, with Frankfurt's top man, Harold Foster, placing sixth with 12:58.



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