



# SENIOR PREDICTIONS

That time of year is upon us again when the seniors become short-timers. Remembering that they soon would be leaving, we tried to imagine what they would be doing in a few years. We came up with many predictions, and here are a few.

Michel Anderson-will still prefer boys to girls and he will take a liberal stand on any and everything.

Richard Baty-will still be working at Gutleut and never give up.

Harold Foster-will be the editor of Farmboy Magazine.

Peter Grozdanich-will have grown an inch.

Dixie McIlwain-will be Farmboy Magazine's first "Potato Girl of the Month."

Bill Anderson-will be wearing wooden shoes, Dutch style.

Bob Bolick-will still be trying to make up his mind: girls or boys.

Pam Hubbard-will have mastered both Greek and French.

Bob Fogerson-will be a top executive for IBM as a computer.

Bill Johnson-will be the President of the Lava Soap Company.

Karel Kalin-will be a second Elizabeth Taylor.

John Krieger-will still be trying to get home.

Russell Kindyball-will own the Control Data Corporation.

Jan Baumgartner-will have started her own band "Big Mother and the FGDT".

Louis Bordowitz-will be a star

reporter for the Stars and Stripes.

Chip Bradshaw-will have become one big freckle.

Linda Longo-will still be wearing her "Italians über alles" pin.

Beav Marshall and Pat Willis will be on the European Alcoholic Control Board.

Bill Fisher-will be an Olympic whistler.

Kit Gonzalez and John Fitzgerald-will marry and raise a drill team to cheer their soccer squad.

Theresia Fogarty-will be a playmate of the year.

Captain Fat-will still be trying to learn to sing.

Ayse Baykara-will follow in Mrs. Golda Meir's footsteps.

Pat Beauparlant-will still be wearing size 1½ shoe.

George Bobella-will be a cheerleader and never give up.

Larry Boone-will own his own chain of supermarkets.

Dave Howard-will still be trying to get rid of his permanent.

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## senior superlatives ...

MOST ATHLETIC Brenda Wood Steve Bari	MOST STUDIOUS Georgia Groome Deane Harimoto
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MOST CREATIVE Elanor Monaco Eric Bergman	MOST TALENTED Susette Bollard Jules Gyori
BEST DRESSED Debby Raouls Gary Williams	MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED Linda Buckles Steve Jedlicki
MOST COMICAL Theresia Fogarty Tom Buros	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Janet Worthington Corrie Foos

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*John Krieger*

*Elaine Wagner*

*Steve Scully*

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This is the final issue of the Echo for the year. We on the staff have tried throughout the year to provide the student body with as interesting and informative a paper as possible and we're proud of what we've turned out. We will admit that there were many faults in this paper, but we also feel that our pride is justified. We wish to thank all those who helped us throughout the year, especially Mr. Martin, and of course, Mrs. Vernon, our sponsor. To all our subscribers and supporters we extend our thanks. To the class of '69, good luck, and to '70 and '71 the same. — Steve Scully

*Janet*  
*Jim Caspary*  
*6/11/69*

## Assembly

In celebration of German-American Week, an all-school assembly was held in the Idle Hour Theatre featuring a German orchestra from the Carl Schurz Gymnasium. Also performing were the FHS Mello-teens, Band, and Majorettes.

Günter Trentz, a German student from the Wöhler Gymnasium gave a speech on German-American relations and managed to inform the audience of his opinion of the Viet Nam War and of the unrest in the U. S. today. He mentioned also that he didn't feel that relations between the two countries could be much improved by once-a-year visits, but that it must be a continuous effort all the time.

An American foreign-exchange student, Pat Hillard, who is studying at the Carl Schurz Gymnasium this year, talked about his experiences this year living in Germany. He also introduced the orchestra which played "Michelle" and "Yesterday".

George Frangedakis and JoAnne Carey, a senior and a junior respectively at FHS, also participated in the assembly. George was master of ceremonies and JoAnne gave a speech in German telling of her own feelings of German-American Week.

Afterwards, all participants were invited to the Dorm Lounge for refreshments.

## scholarship

Jan Baumgartner, Jim Diehl, Dixie McIlwain, and Jean Neilsen are the four FHS students who have been chosen as recipients of Educational Tours Scholarships offered by the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers (ECAPT).

Students wrote an essay explaining why they were interested in the scholarship. Mrs. Norma Hutchings was the chairman of the committee which was to pick seven Frankfurt students.

The applications were then sent to ECAPT headquarters and there another committee chose the aforementioned students from FHS. Many aspects of their qualifications were taken into consideration including how active the students were in their host nation activities.

The students will be flown from Frankfurt to London, where they will be met by an ECAPT representative. The tour, conducted by British-India Lines, will begin at Tilbury, England on June 8. It will then proceed on to Traverunde, Lenningrad, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and then back to London on June 22.

The Eagles Echo staff wishes the classes of '70, '71, and '69 a real good summer!

This year brought forth various plans and ideas to the attention of the students.

1) The "Open Campus" is accepted among schools of higher education. It is permissible for students to attend classes of their choice provided that the standards established by that institution are satisfied. I will actively pursue an acceptable system for our school. If initiated by our school, it may be very beneficial for the student; however, it may prove detrimental if the student does not understand and appreciate its values.

2) The Student Judiciary System, a major project of our present Student Council, recently began to function. The intent of this system is to enable students to be more responsible to themselves as well as to the established authority figures and to voice their opinion more freely in disciplinary action. My support of this judicial system will be

based on sound practice and improvements which will enable us to assume wider jurisdiction and greater responsibilities.

3) The Dress Code accepted this school year has proven to be satisfactory in most instances. I expect to follow the same basic standards for the future. Minor changes may be forthcoming provided that we do not abuse our present standards.

4) The Student Council functions as the co-ordinator of student activities. I will strive towards improving the relationships between this governing body and your elected class officers. I feel this approach will be beneficial to all concerned and to the effectiveness of school activities.

David Kirks  
Student Council President  
1969-70

## NEW LEADERS

The new Student Council officers for 1969-70 are President—Dave Kirks; Vice-President—Bob House; Recording Secretary—Marion Van Iersel; Corresponding Secretary—Jane Wilson; and Treasurer—Pat Royal.

## netmen tie

The Frankfurt Eagles and the Wiesbaden Warriors tied 25-25 in the Northern Regional tennis championships.

Tom Buros and Steve Jedlicki again took the boys doubles title as they defeated the K-Town duo of Bob Woofter and Ray Meeks. In the boys singles Steve Sims lost to Jack Frederick of Bitburg in a duel for 3rd place.

In the girls doubles, Frankfurt's Bev Marshall and Diane Moore took 2nd as they were defeated by Kathy Strong and Cindy Douglas of Wiesbaden.

Frankfurt's tennis coach Paul Cossell, who is one of the best players in Europe, commented, "With all players putting out 100%, we should have a good chance in the tennis finals."

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."  
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In the Northern Regional track meet, the Eagles defeated their competition with a score of 66 points, thereby taking the Class A championship. The runnerup was K-Town with 63 points, and Wiesbaden finished third with 60 points.

Larry Thompson of the Frankfurt Eagles achieved one of the two Northern Regional records, winning the triple jump with a 43½" effort. The other record was set by Jim Randy with a clocking of 49.7 in the 400 meters.

The Eagles had two other firsts, one of which was a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 meters, Fred Collins leading Ron Fisher and Jacob Brown with an 11.3 burst. Another first for Frankfurt was achieved in the high jump as Jerry Dew won with a 5'6" vault, his teammate Bill Rea taking second.

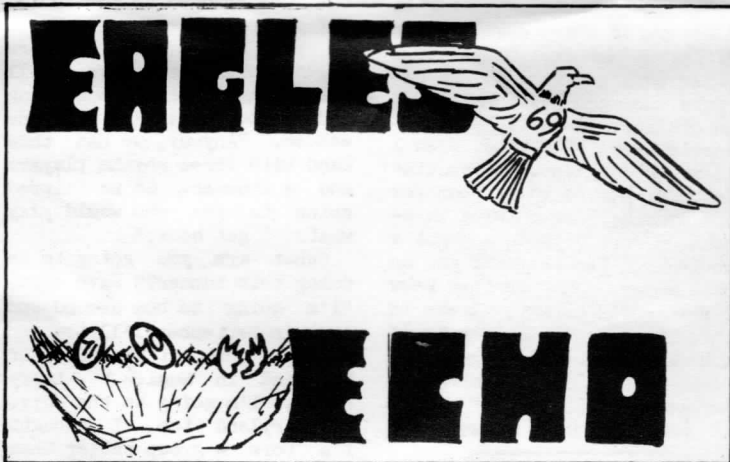
## Eagles Lash Lions 2-1

The Frankfurt Eagles won their fourth straight victory as they defeated the Heidelberg Lions, 1968 Blue Division champs, 2-1. This victory gives the Eagles a 4 wins—no losses—1 tie record, enabling them to take the Blue Division Crown if they win one more game.

The game had a quick start, all goals being scored in the first half. Steve Bari got the first goal with an assist by Jim Cosgrove off a corner kick by Kim O'Connell. The second goal was scored by Gary Williams with an assist by Cosgrove.

The Lions retaliated when they scored from a free kick. The ball soared over the Eagles' defensive wall and proved unstoppable for Frankfurt goalie Bruce Higgins.

The Frankfurt JV also won, defeating their counterparts 2-1. This boosts their record to 4-0-1.



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Winning their fifth straight game, the Frankfurt Eagles secured at least a tie for the Blue Division Crown, defeating K-Town 2-1.

No goals were scored in the first half, as the Raiders pierced Frankfurt's defense and gave FHS goalie Bruce Higgins, a difficult time in preventing scoring. After several futile attempts on the Frankfurt goal, the Raiders gradually declined and the defense of the Eagles reasserted itself.

In the second half, the Eagles put the pressure on the Raiders. The halfbacks and forwards harassed the K-Town goalie, while the Eagles' defense "tightened-up".

The first goal was scored with about 7 minutes left in the game, as Jim Cosgrove got a pass from Gary Williams, and booted it in.

After this goal, most of the Frankfurt team stayed back and

played defense, thus keeping the ball away from the Raiders. The game seemed finished, when in the last 30 seconds, the Raiders got an 11 meter penalty shot and put the ball in to tie the game.

In the last minute of the second 5-minute overtime, Steve Bari crossed the ball to Cosgrove, who put it in to seal the game at 2-1.

The JV's won their game with a score of 2-0, goals being shot by John Lingley and Bob Kingwell.

These wins put both JV & Varsity records at 5-0-1—both in first place.

This win also gives the FHS soccer coach, George Ausra, his third championship in 5 years of coaching the team. When asked about the team, Coach Ausra replied, "I believed this was a championship team on the first day out. They proved it to everyone."

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