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Susan Elliott Named Albuquerque's Junior Miss

Del Norte senior, Susan Elliott has another award to add to her list. She has been named as Albuquerque's Junior Miss for 1968. Susan entered the contest because 'it's something that you always dream about.'

But Susan's dream kept on going. As the city winner, she was then entitled to compete in the state competition. At the state pageant, Susan was named as first runner-up to Christina Barker, of Santa Fe.

In both the state and city competition, the girls were judged on the basis of their appearance, personality (with personal interview with the judges), physical fitness, talent and formal competition.

'I was rather shocked when they called my name,' Susan exclaimed. 'It's something that always happens to you neighbor, friend, or someone from another school or city.'

For her talent, Susan performed a dance skit, the Charleston. 'It was something different.'

As local winner, the pretty brown haired, brown eyed, Junior Miss received a \$300 scholarship from Galles-Grosbeck, the sponsors of the contest, a blue fox cape, from Sears, a charm course from Flair, Studio Course, assistants in the pageant, and a contemporary styled lamp from Eckerts.

At DN, Susan is active in Future Teachers of America, Ski Club, Student Council, and Senior Senate. Last April, Susan was chosen as student of the month.

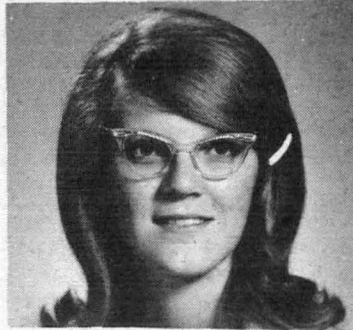
An active sportswoman, Susan' hobbies include swimming, skiing, golf and aviation.

Next year, Susan plans to attend the University of New Mexico. She would like to receive a bachelor of science degree in health and Physical Education and a degree of bachelor arts in recreation.



Displaying her dancing talent, which helped her attain first place runner-up in the New Mexico Junior Miss contest, is Susan Elliott, senior.

"Good Citizen" Award Is Presented By DAR



SUSAN McCREARY



MARTHA JACKSON



KATHY FRY

Three Del Norte senior girls have been chosen for 'good citizen' awards, sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution.

Susan McCreary, Editor-in-chief of the LANCE, is the 1967-68 representative from Del Norte. Alternates are Martha Jackson and Kathy Fry.

Each 'good citizen' winner is eligible to compete in the state competition. This is done by completing a questionnaire containing school activities, church and community service, and answering certain questions on citizenship and government.

The winner in each state receives an award of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, with the chance to compete for the national prize of a \$1,000 scholarship. As a school winner, each will receive a pin and a certificate of award. Susan said that her reaction was one of 'shock and happiness. It's quite an honor to represent Del Norte.' Even if she doesn't win anything, Susan said she is 'very happy to receive this honor.'

Besides being editor of the paper, Susan also belongs to Quill and Scroll, there she serves as president of the club. She also

represents Del Norte as a reporter for the Albuquerque Journal Youth Page. In past years, Susan has served on the publicity committee for the Homecoming, the decoration committee for the prom, has served as president of her church youth group, and has been a student council representative. Susan has also been featured in the weekly series saluting Albuquerque teenagers, sponsored by the Albuquerque National Bank.

Susan's hobbies include cooking, sewing, swimming, tennis and collecting stuffed animals.

Next year, Susan plans to attend the University of New Mexico, where she plans to be a dental hygienist.

New Courses Added To Knights' Curriculum

On January 9 it was announced that five new courses would be added to Del Norte's curriculum for the second semester. Each class, which will meet at designated times, will give 1/2 credit. The new classes offered are: Mass Media; Contemporary World Problems; Physical Science; Business Math; and Consumer Economics.

Theory and practice of media techniques is the purpose of Mass Media. The entire class meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 7:30. Each student then is assigned to work in the library for 55 minutes each day. Mrs. Olive Perkins and Mrs. Charlene Money are instructing the course.

Mrs. Virginia Cravens teaches a contemporary world problems class during the first hour of the day. They will analyze problems with the help of weekly magazines and major newspapers of the world.

Physical Science is a class open to juniors and seniors each day from 9:10 to 10:05. The class, which is taught by Mr. Joe Williams, will spend the semester studying chemistry and physics

with a minimum of theory.

A practical approach to math, particularly in the business area is taught in the new Business Math course. Mr. Jerry Nesbitt teaches the class Modules 7, 8, and 9. Emphasis will be placed on income tax, compound interest, and percentages.

Consumer Economics is a study of how and why economic issues affect the life of the individual. The content emphasis is upon American business and how it is related to democracy, government and the individual.

Mrs. Lovola Burgess, assistant principal commented that all the courses offered this year will also be offered next year depending upon their success.

"Much To Tell You" Says Miguel Winokur

By DEBBIE ABBINETT

'How much do you know about Uruguay?' asked Miguel Winokur, Del Norte's foreign exchange student. 'I've got much to tell you about Uruguay,' began Miguel, 'it is mostly lowlands, highlands, and pasture-lands.'

Miguel reported that the climate of Uruguay was a lot like that of Georgia or Virginia. It ranges from 50 F. in the winter to 73 F. in the summer.

Because of the pasture-lands, Miguel reported that agriculture was the main source of work. In Miguel's homeland most of the people live on farms or ranches and most produce much of their own food. Spanish speaking Winokur, said that while Spanish was the main language, Italian was also spoken. As in his new home, Miguel knew religious freedom in Uruguay, although, two-thirds of the people are Roman Catholic.

Miguel found Del Norte to be different because of the fact that in Uruguay there are four years

of Junior or Senior High followed by two years of prep school. Uruguay Universities are very specialized with a separate university for each area of study. The school year runs from March to November and the students usually carry from five to seven classes, depending on their choice of career.

Miguel's home government includes a nine-man national council instead of a president or prime minister. This system controls the whole government, through nineteen departments.

The people of Uruguay look to the beaches for entertainment. Miguel reported that the main source of recreation is soccer and added that Uruguay is noted for having won several Olympic Championships in this field. Other favorite sports include polo, swimming, fishing, boating, volleyball, and basketball.

Miguel concluded, 'Maybe you would like to visit my country someday and you'll be very welcome.'

Hard Grasp For Seniors

Thoughts of May bring a trance-like state upon most seniors. But even after twelve years, the reality of graduation is hard to grasp. Seniors will know that the time has come when finals start on May, 17th. From that day on, seniors will be especially busy.

On the 19th of May, seniors from throughout the city will gather at the University Arena at 4:00 p.m. for Baccalaureate. Caps and gowns will not be worn to the service this year.

Back to school on Monday, seniors will continue with their finals. But Wednesday, May 22, the seniors will be through after 12 modules, and Senior Week will just be starting. The Senior Banquet will be that evening from 6:30 to 9:00. The senior class is presently in the process of planning the Senior Week activities.

On Friday, May 24th, after several graduation practices, the Class of 68' will assemble in the Knight's Castle for the final time for the Senior Honors Assembly. That night, from 7:00 to 10:00, the annual signing party will be held. The following day, the Junior Class will put on the Junior-Senior Prom under the 'Misty Moonlight' theme.

The climax of this busy month will be met Monday night, May 27. At 8:00 at the Civic Auditorium the seniors will gather in their brilliant turquoise caps and gowns. Here there will be processions, speeches, diplomas, and recessions. And finally, the members of the Class of 68' will exit as graduated seniors go on their many different ways.

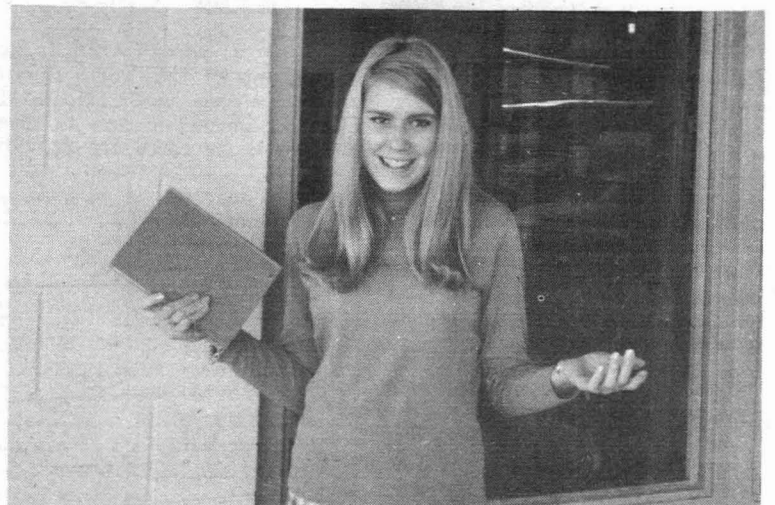
Iris Cox Chosen January Student

Iris Cox, a junior at Del Norte was chosen Student of the Month for January.

Iris has been a representative to student council for two years. In her sophomore year she served as publicity chairman, and at the beginning of this year she acted as secretary of student council.

Being very outgoing, Iris enjoys sports of all kinds, but her favorite is football. She also enjoys attending the basketball games and wrestling matches.

Iris is also an active member of the ski club, and stated 'I hope to become more active in other clubs in the future.'



Yes, Iris, you did receive the Student of the Month award for January. Iris Cox is a junior, active in many Del Norte organizations.

Knights' Notices

FEBRUARY

- 3 - B/B/ Gallup (T)
- 5- 9 - Senior Candy Sale
- 9 - B/B/ Sandia (H)
- 10 - B/B Espanola (H)
- Victory Dance 10-11
- 12-14 - AFS Marshmallow Sale
- 14 - Happy Valentine's Day

- 16 - B/B Rio Grande (T)
- 17 - B/B Albuquerque (T)
- Stage Band to Roswell
- 19-22 - HR. 116 Cracker Jack Sale
- 22 - Washington's Birthday
- 24 - B/B Los Alamos Trip (T)
- 26 - Assembly FCA 9:10 a.m.
- 29 - B/B District Tourney

Curb Your Steed, Knave!!

By PENE SHELDON

There is a definite parking and traffic problem at Del Norte, but is anything being done about it? Some people are trying, but if the others don't cooperate, their efforts will not bring about a major improvement.

If the drivers (both students and adults) would use some common sense and courtesy, a lot of frustration and many headaches could be dispensed with. All traffic laws and rules of the patrolled highway are also required for safe driving on campus.

If some people hadn't noticed, there is a sign on a median on Montgomery which says 'NO LEFT TURNS 3 P.M. TO 4 P.M.' Yet, everyday, there are a few who disrupt the traffic flow by turning left into the school at these times. Blind persons are not issued licenses to drive, so these people are surely able to see the sign.

Instead of leaving the school in an orderly manner, some drivers always insist on creating chaos in the parking lot. They travel on the wrong side of the road, down roads marked 'DO NOT ENTER', and pulling abreast of another car in areas where a single lane is provided.

The drivers aren't the only ones at fault. Students who walk to and from school deserve much of the blame. It never fails that there is at least one individual who will cross the street, regardless of traffic or crosswalks.

For visitors to see the school at eight o'clock and three o'clock might easily prove disastrous. They would spread the word of the scene they saw. Our image would soon be magnified into that of a group of imbeciles.

We don't have to create such an image, so why do we? The Knights excel in so many other things, why can't we excel in this aspect, too? Let's show that we are the valiant, courteous Knights in all areas of our lives.

Draft Dodgers Hit Homer

By BARBARA McLAUGHLIN

A news photo exhibits a youth standing before a cheering audience burning his draft card. Broadcasting their love for mankind and begging for peace in Viet Nam, a swarm of long-haired objectors make their television debut on the evening news. These protesters have succeeded in bringing public attention to their woes. After all, they have nothing to lose.

Often classified as 'draft dodgers', the majority of these objectors are exempt from military service. For various reasons, they have been deferred or completely excused from the draft, and therefore are eligible to perform as professional demonstrators.

Though somewhat a farce, they have succeeded in leaving a very definite impression. Others, who are or will be affected by the draft, are touched with a twinge of doubt. Is it ever moral to kill, even in war? Does America belong in Viet Nam? Following the path laid by the dissenters offers an easy way out.

The demonstrations have been so effective, that they have proved a hindrance to the national interest. It has been ordered that any outbursts, beyond the bounds of free speech, will result in immediate induction into the armed services, if possible. In such cases, deferments are no longer valid.

In spite of this, the damage has been done. The protesters have raised questions that are hard for young, inexperienced Americans to answer. A home-run for their side has been the outcome. Will they win the ball game, too?

100% War Effort Lacking

By MARTHA JACKSON

Billions of dollars were spent to finance a 'conflict' this year. American boys have fought and died in an effort to protect a previously unknown country. We know the many pros and cons concerning the Viet Nam War. Whether we are a supporter or dissenter, we are nevertheless still in the fight. As Americans we have the right to state our own opinions, yet we also have duties as American Citizens. Our boys are doing their duty, what about ours?

World War II brought the United States out from the shadows into the light. The danger and seriousness were apparent, and the fear was felt. The United States called for an all-out war effort. Our men were sent with the necessary supplies, just as with Viet Nam. But there was one element present then that is not today, a 100% war effort.

Why fight for some ideal that has no meaning? Why, as an American, die for something that holds no meaning for the United States? We, the American people must establish the meaningful ideals, and we must answer these questions. Then, we must donate

our full support to the war. These men are fighting and dying, don't tie their hands behind their backs.

Knights and Kdays

How Can You Save America From Ignorance and Apathy?

Do you know how many billions of dollars have been spent on foreign aid? Do you know how much goes to which countries? Have you any idea to which countries our troops are sent, or which countries take part in the cold war against the United States? If you can answer even one of these questions, pride yourself in being somewhat knowledgeable on the United State's foreign affairs.

However, most people could not even tell you to which countries we send aid. American people, on the whole, turn to the comics and love-lorn columns, as well as other syndicated columns, before they will even glance at national let alone international affairs. They feel that since there is an ambassador to this or that country, the concern over matters involving foreign nations no longer is in their hands. This attitude could very well become a major reason for the downfall of the United States and the decrease of the United State's influence in foreign affairs.

The fault does not lie entirely with the people of the United States. Not enough information is offered for their observation and the importance of what is offered is deemphasized. Perhaps what is even a more pressing problem is the fact that more often than not, the information given us on international affairs proves to be misinformation.

The most shocking aspect is that the American people fail to realize the threat. They remain calm in a world turned upside down by turmoil. These very upsets and wars threaten the way of life they daily take for granted. The apathy of the American people has reached an all-time high and the future depends on you and your fellow Americans.

The solution to this problem will take time and effort. Properly trained and completely informed foreign officials must be a goal for the American foreign program. Not any less important is the duty of the news media to keep us well and properly informed on international affairs and the foreign policy.

Let us open our eyes and realize the extreme urgency of this problem that faces us. Take a minute to ask yourself just how informed are you? How much do we, the common masses, know about this world around us? Let's all do our part to save America from the waves of ignorance and apathy that threaten to engulf us.

Now, Sound Off!

For months the writing has been on the wall, finally measures were taken: Library passes have been issued. The Lance is asking for opinions, both pro and con, regarding this innovation. Letters can be turned in to Mr. Tom Helms, Carol Cohea or taken to room 102. Your name must be signed, but it will not be printed in the paper.

Letters:

Student Feels Heart Transplants Are Becoming as Popular as Flu

Editor, the LANCE:

Heart transplants are becoming as common as the flu and are happening at an average of about one every seven days as the fifth recipient of a second life received his new heart Tuesday.

The first two heart transplants were successful failures inasmuch as the transplant was successful, but due to complications, the recipients died. From the experience on the first recipient it was noted that a heart transplant patient does not need to be drugged as much to avoid rejection of the heart, as this lowers the patient's resistance to any passing infection, such as double pneumonia which made the first success a failure.

As the third transplant took place on a Cape Town dentist by the same surgeon who performed the first transplant, a special plastic bag 'insulator' was flown from England to Cape Town where it surrounds the patient. Sterile air is blown into the isolator which keeps it inflated while it encompasses the patient, helping to keep him germ free.

The fourth transplant was done on an ex-steel worker in Palo

Alto, California, while the fifth in New York City was on a retired fireman by the same surgeon who performed the second transplant.

At this rate, heart transplants will probably become common place operations in the very near future.

Thank you, M.W.

Report Cards Have Purpose

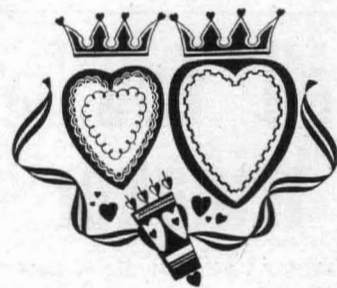
Editor, The LANCE:

What would we do without report cards? Well, maybe we would sleep a little later in the morning. Or maybe we would be able to go out on week-ends without going through homework inspection first.

Report cards do serve a useful purpose, though. They are a progress report to us and our parents. Yet, out of nearly 2,000 students at Del Norte, only 194 made the honor roll for the first nine weeks. There are many more who have the potential for making high grades, but don't. We have all been through the reasons for this many times. Failure on the teachers' part to make the most of the new module system, to give us ample time for study, etc.etc.

But we certainly cannot blame only the teachers. We, the students, have also failed. After seeing our report cards, many of us have come to the shocking realization that perhaps we might have to study a bit more and procrastinate a bit less.

Maybe that won't be so hard after all. The rewards will be in the grades and the satisfaction attained by doing any job well. Thank you, C.B.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR COUNSELOR HAS ADVISED ME TO EXCUSE YOU FROM ALL HOMEWORK FOR A FEW DAYS."



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DO AS WE SAY — NOT AS WE DO? OR PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH?

Student Advisory Committee May Solve School Problems

'The primary goal of this curriculum is getting the student to understand himself and then getting him to relate himself to society,' stated Principal John Hoback in the Student Advisory Committee meeting, January 18, held in the conference room.

Representatives of every Sophomore Blended Field, Junior Humanities, and Senior Humanities classes attended the meeting, with Mr. Hoback and Mrs. Lovola Burgess, assistant principal, where problems and future plans of Del Norte were discussed.

Concerning the problem of unscheduled time, Mr. Hoback said, 'The teachers should be as free as possible to help the students learn and the students should care for the society at Del Norte.' This brought up another problem of the resource centers and the noise which is sometimes present. The only solution to this problem is that the students should learn to be concerned for themselves as well as their fellow students.

Another problem discussed is trying to create an atmosphere at Del Norte where students will feel everything they do has value. To solve this problem, two things must be done. First, a question must be answered--How can we get students to take responsibility for their own education? Secondly, we are going to have to let the students take the responsibility of planning their own education in planning for them.

The problem of the lack of communication between teachers and students as a whole, was also discussed. Possible reasons for this could be that possibly they don't feel one student can do that much to sway a teacher one way or the other; possibly, in kindergarten or first grade, a student had a bad experience with a teacher which has left that student with a slight fear of all teachers; and the teacher's personality may be one that doesn't encourage students to talk over any grievances with them. The 1st reason for the lack of communication between the faculty and students is solved with the Student Advisory Committee because a group of students meet with the teachers, talk over problems with them and thus learn to know them better, and then this group goes to their classmates and relays to them everything they've learned.

At the meeting, proposed plans for next year's curriculum were also discussed. The first of these plans is for teachers to set up a medium essential list. As soon as the student has mastered everything on the list, he is freed from the regular classroom period to do individual research work, stated Mr. Hoback. Another plan is to offer more courses that can be taken for two days or three days a week for one semester. In this way, the student can introduce himself to numerous courses at once. The last plan is to enlarge the resource centers and stock them with more useful materials. Mr. Hoback stated that in the past this could not be accomplished because of the lack of financial funds.

The Student Advisory Committee plans to meet again with Mr. Hoback and Mrs. Burgess on February 1.

Student Council Meets In March

State Student Council this year will be held in Farmington, New Mexico, March 15, 16, and 17, disclosed Mr. Thibert, Student Council sponsor.

This year as in the past explained John Nilson, student body president, the purpose will be to promote new ideas and to bring the schools in the state closer together.

Del Norte's representatives, according to the constitution, will be chosen on their leadership and participation in student body affairs. After reviewing the qualifications of the students' nominations, the full council will vote and elect three sophomores, four juniors and three seniors.



JAMES BROWN

War Breaks Out Between Sub. Teachers and Students

A shaken, frightened woman enters into a room alive with 40 students. The noise decreases as she seats herself at the desk and looks onto a sea of inquisitive eyes. In a quivering voice she says, 'Good morning class. Your regular teacher will not be here today. I am substituting.' And so begins the battle of the substitute.

Throughout the city, substitutes are instructing classes during the absences of regular teachers. Most find it hard to control the class, and for good reasons. They have to fight against class ditching, the room loud mouth, and every possible reason to leave the room. In addition to this, they are expected to carry on where the regular teacher left off and teach a lesson to students who don't want to be taught.

Many substitutes leave the halls of Del Norte unexplainable tired, but wiser and often willing to give up teaching.

are to be kept quiet until a later date,' revealed the senior class president.

Knight Is Sr. Project

A mosaic tile of a knight, a shield, or any other symbol representing Del Norte will be the senior project of the class of '68 according to Bill Meleney, senior class president. The design will be placed inside the main entrance of the building, and will be marked off with ropes so it will not be trampled on.

The exact design has not yet been decided upon. Any student, preferably a senior, is urged to make a design and give it to Deona Anderson or Robin Ruley. Bill added that the person who creates the mosaic which is used, will have coverage in both the LANCE and the Pavillon.

The project, which will cost around \$250 is tentatively scheduled to be finished by Senior Week in May. 'Right now two companies are working on plans for the decoration, but their names

AFS Needs Money For Foreign Student

There's more to the back-bone of a school than just the spirit and pride shown at school functions. There's another very important part I would like you to consider. Our clubs are a very important factor, and they also support our school. We have numerous clubs here at Del Norte but the one I would like to emphasize is that of A.F.S.

Last year at this time A.F.S. was well on its way financially for another foreign exchange student. This year, unless we can

get your support behind this club, we might as well not even consider it. Everyone who has gone to Del Norte in the past knows that every year we finance half of the trip for our foreign exchange student and furnish a home for him and consider whomever it may be, one of the family here at DNHS. I feel that it is more of an honor for us here at school to be able to bring a foreign student to our school so that we can learn his ways of social life and living, as well as he learning

ours. But only you can decide whether or not we will have this privilege next year.

I won't push the 'Penny Wednesday line' on you, but instead how about YOU pushing those 'Pennys in on Wednesday.' Statistics show that if the 1,976 Del Norte students would give a penny for each day they attended school--180 days--\$3556.80 would be collected during the year for Penny Wednesday.

A.F.S. needs your help so that next year we will be able to have another Renny, Micki, and Miguel. REMEMBER: This is your high school TOO!

It might be interesting to know exactly how 'Penny Wednesday' was started. According to Jim Patterson, president of AFS, 'This program started in Europe after World War II, as an Ambulance Core. It was designed to help children get a better education. It then began spreading, and was finally adopted by the American school systems.'

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Juniors Show U.S. Spirit For Projects

When passing Team room 104 have you by chance heard the strains of some little known folk song or some great oration? These are the junior semester projects.

Mrs. Marjorie Blaylock, Mr. Tom McMullen, Mrs. Anita Reinhardt, and Miss Mary Edna Trammell said that they wanted the students to have semester projects that were a little out of the ordinary. The projects that were turned in ranged from paintings and reports to songs and dress making.

Most of the projects dealt with different eras in American history. One group did a portion of 'Gone With The Wind.' Most of the projects dealt with and around the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Several pictures were painted of general and scenes of war.

Former Exchange Student Relates Homeland Events

One of Del Norte's graduates has kept busy in her native country. Micki Kunstwadl, our 1966-67 German foreign exchange student, recently wrote to Mrs. Margaret Gonzales, DN Spanish teacher, about her recent activities.

'Perhaps you would like to hear a little bit what happened to me after I left Albuquerque. The bus trip took us up the Midwest and every other day we stayed at a different place. It was quite exhausting but also fun to know all sorts of interesting people.

I certainly received a good share of hilarious mishaps, like a bed breaking down under me when I stayed at the Director of Personnel of U. S. Steel Company's house. We were able to spend one day in Washington D. C., in an unconditioned schoolbus, which, by the way, make the excursion not very

comfortable for us. We rushed from monument to monument and from museum to museum. I really wished we could have stayed there longer. Finally we went as far as Boston. I walked the Freedom Trail and decided to love that city especially.

Actually it was eight full days that we had in New York. I did not go sightseeing much; I longed for New Mexico where people do not rush constantly and are so much friendlier. From New York we flew to Paris where I spent 10 hours sightseeing. When I arrived home in Munchen there was a great welcome and somehow I was very happy to be home again.

My class in school has 24 girls and we are together every morning including Saturdays from about 8:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. I take German, English, French, math, physics, chemistry, history, sociology, geography, music, religion and P.E. You would think that I am now excellent in English. Well, not quite. My teacher strongly believes in British English and I cannot get rid of the impression that she slightly despises my 'American slang.' Oh well, I guess I am stuck with it and I do not mind at all!

I had been looking forward to spending a white Christmas this year. We already had had wonderful snow storms and low temperatures but shortly before Christmas the whole white beauty was melted. I thought of Albuquerque and the marvelous luminaria decorations on Holy Eve when we sat here in unfriendly late fall weather. It was depressing!

I would like to hear from you very much when you have a free minute.

Sincerely, Micki Kunstwadl

References Available To Students

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, if you're making low grades in English or History, there's no excuse.

The Humanities Resource center now has books pertaining to theater, criticism, writing, Victorian Literature and foreign affairs, along with its usual cavalcade of magazines and newspapers. Furthermore, to quench your thirst for knowledge, the Humanities Resource Center has an Encyclopedia of Dictionaries, which include 14 complete dictionaries.

Many Performing Arts Activities Are Planned for Future at UNM

Have you ever wondered just what goes on at the University of New Mexico? Well, you no longer have to let your curiosity keep bothering you. The following is a calendar of the Performing Arts which take place in the Fine Arts Museum, Concert Hall, and the Recital Hall.

February 3: N.M. ALLSTATE MUSIC FESTIVAL, 9:15 a.m., no charge.

February 5: AMERICAN FOLK BALLET, 8:15 p.m., Res'd. Seats, \$5.00, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50.

February 11: Lecture Committee, PIERRE SALINGER, 8:00 p.m. No charge.

February 14: ALBUQUERQUE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 8:15 pm Res'd. Seats \$4.00, 3.50, 2.50

February 15: Blue Key Benefit, March of Dimes, U of A Drama Dept, SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY 8:15 p.m., Gen'l. Adm. \$1.00

February 16, 17, 18: HANZEL & GRETEL, Adm. \$.75 for all. February 23: Film, ISRAEL, 7:30 p.m., Gen'l. Adm. \$1.50.

February 24: YOUTH CONCERT 2:00 p.m., Subscription only.

February 27: Manzano High School, FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, 8:00 p.m., Gen'l. Adm.

February 29-March 1: ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, 8:15 p.m. Res'd. Seats \$5.00, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50

January 20: Senior Recital, Dennis Anderson, Trombone, 3:00 p.m. No charge.

February 9: Graduate Recital, Martha Beauchamp, Bassoon, 8:15 p.m., No charge.

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Student Recommends 'Valley of Dolls'

By SHIRLEY NEWMAN

It has been said by both critics and many viewers that the motion picture, 'Valley of the Dolls', is one of the most appalling movies to come out of Hollywood. This is, in my opinion, very untrue. I would say, in fact, that I advise everyone to see it. Patty Duke did a spectacular job in portraying the part of Neely O'hara, a young, unknown actress who became popular only to let

success and stardom destroy her. The small red 'dolls' many times almost led her to her death even though they kept her living from day to day.

Barbara Parkins also did a brilliant job portraying the part of Anne Welles, a beautiful young girl from a small country town who goes to New York to find out who she is and what she wants out of life. She was the only one who didn't let the dolls destroy her life.

Jennifer North was brilliantly portrayed by Sharon Tate. Jen was the beautiful young girl who didn't have the talent for movies but has the 'measurements'. After she married a man she really loved, she found out he had a brain disease and had to be put in a sanitarium. Her only means

of supporting him was making movies and then she found out she had cancer and would no longer be able to any more. She decided the only way to escape from these nightmares was to take some dolls----a whole bottle of them.

'Valley of the Dolls' is a movie that shows the realities rather than the fantasies of life. The crutch are the 'dolls' that the ones who cannot face these realities have to employ to even live through the daily problems.

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Grateful

Dear Grateful,
What do you expect for free, maybe Ann Landers?

Dear Students,
For a change Dear Knightie is writing to you, mainly because I am getting sick and tired of making up these stupid letters. Doesn't anyone have any problems that I can start? Someone hear my plea and write to me or I'll lose my job!
Knightie

Dear Knightie,
Too bad, you lose!



Mrs. Blaylock briefs one of her students before leaving last week. The Lance would like to extend its best wishes to her.

Jr. Humanities Loses Mrs. Blaylock

This new semester is bringing quite a few changes to Del Norte. There will be a slight shift in a few of the classes and schedules.

One of these changes will take place in the Junior Humanities class when Mrs. Marjorie Blaylock, who has been with us for two years, will be retiring from her teaching career on January 26. 'I'll be keeping up with Del Norte,' reminded the history teacher. 'I'm sure I will miss all of the students and everyone here.'

Mrs. Blaylock taught U.S. and

World History last year and this was her first year with the humanities system. She feels that Del Norte's new program is very stimulating for those willing to accept the responsibilities.

'Albuquerque has been a delightful experience,' Mrs. Blaylock commented joyfully. Born in Waco, Texas she has lived in Albuquerque for two years. Her future plans include that of traveling and later settling down in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Blaylock enjoys golf, reading, and art classes.

Why Study When You Can Cheat

By PATTI POLLARD

Would you rather slightly slip an exam off the teacher's desk the day before an exam or would you take your chances and copy the girl who sits beside you?

Or perhaps you feel it's beneficial to ask a person, in the class before you with the same teacher what the questions are on the test. This way you can write the right answers on a small piece of paper and slip it in the cuff of your sweater. Or a second choice would be to write the answers on the palm of your hand, but take care not to do this if you have clammy hands. The hardest thing in the world to do is to read smeared writing on your hand.

Now, you're really lucky if you have a teacher who gives the same test year after year and you have a sister, brother, or friend who had this teacher in previous years. However, this doesn't happen very often but it doesn't hurt to ask around and find out.

Ah yes, the good old hand signal method has been completely overlooked. The only handicap of this is to get your signals mixed up. What a backfire this can be. Does scratching the back of your neck mean answer 'A' or is poling yourself in the eye with your pencil?

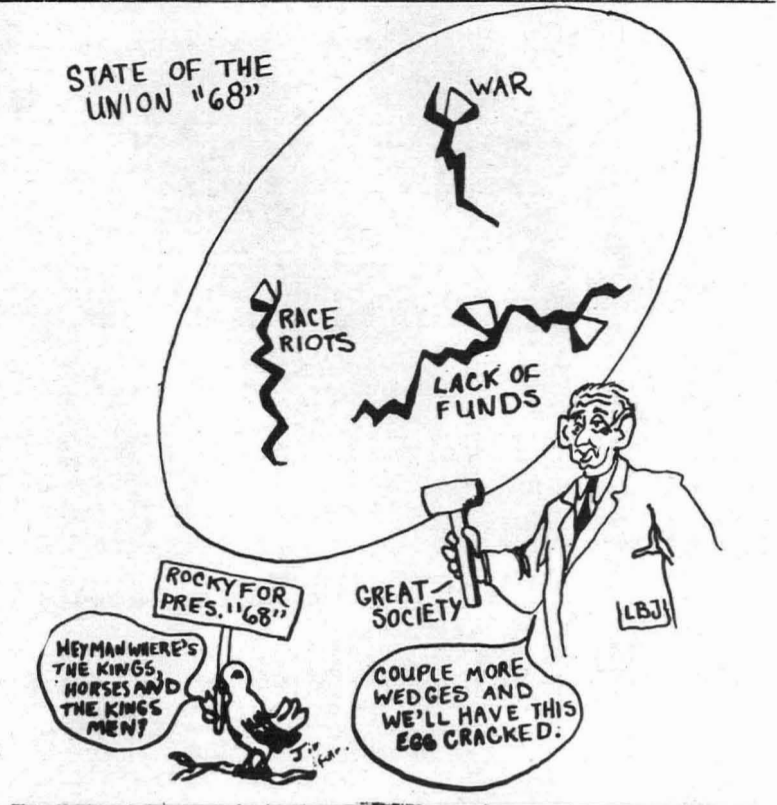
A very elementary type of cheating is to tap on your desk. One tap can mean answer 'A' or answer one. Two taps means answer 'B' or answer two. Simple, isn't it?

Or, would you rather learn something? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Flug has Students Perplexed

The flug was discussed at length in journalism classes. Many interesting things were revealed including the fact that no one seems to know what flug is.

It was suggested that a flug is a combination of the flu and the bug, or maybe it's a type of watermelon or a foreign car... what do you think the flug is?



The Lance Strikes Again

Mr. Helms and his Journalism classes strike again!!

Along with the normal action packed LANCE, we have provided, for your amusement, a few cartoon editorials drawn by just a few of our talented students!

As part of Mr. Helms final exam, his Journalism classes were assigned to draw, or have drawn, an original cartoon editorial. Much to his surprise, they turned out very good and he picked the best four to go in this issue of the

LANCE. For the students who have trouble drawing anything more detailed than a stick figure, Pam Cummings came to our rescue by redrawing the cartoons for the LANCE.

This is just one of the many surprises in store for the LANCE; there's no telling what Mr. Helms will come up with next, so don't miss your next issue of the Del Norte LANCE.

Mardi Gras Planned

At the last two meetings of the Del Norte German Club, subscriptions to a German Magazine, and plans for a city wide type Mardi Gras celebration were discussed. Also a Social meeting was held at Mrs. Norma Weavers home, January 23.

At the social, members conducted a short meeting, then frolicked in Mrs. Weavers' indoor swimming pool. A foreign exchange student from Germany was the featured speaker.

If enough money is raised, books, dictionaries, and magazines will be obtained for the Language resource center.

The festival is to be held late in February. It will be in conjunction with other local German clubs. The theme to be used

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First of all you have to memorize the keyboard and the keys are arranged in no logical order. There not only the twenty-six let-

ters but the numbers and all sorts of little signs and all the marks of punctuation? Then after you master what fingers go on which keys you are basically started. One common mistake is to move your fingers one key over and instead of the name John Smith you have high Dnuyg which is hardly legible.

Then there comes in those lovely tabs. On the first papers the margins are uneven and not centered. Tabs are usually easily set and even easier to get out of my simply pushing the margin release and then you find you have run off the paper and you all ready to try again.

If you've even typed on an electric the problems are even greater and the quick touch also comes by practice. Sometimes keys stick and you will turn out with a word and you will turn out with a word with extra letters like assignnnnnnnnnment. Or another problem with electric typewriters is the keyboard is not always arranged the same and you can quickly slide back to hunt and peck methods.

This just points out a few of

the problems and everyday mistakes that the typing teachers have to deal with. Let's all combine and give the typing teachers at Del Norte a big round of applause.

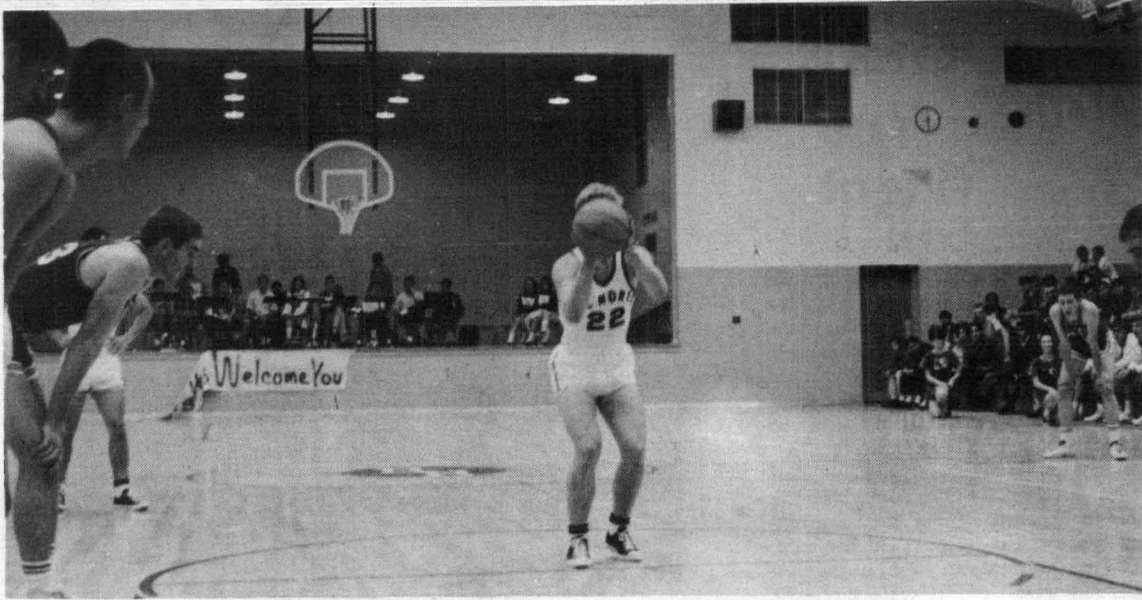
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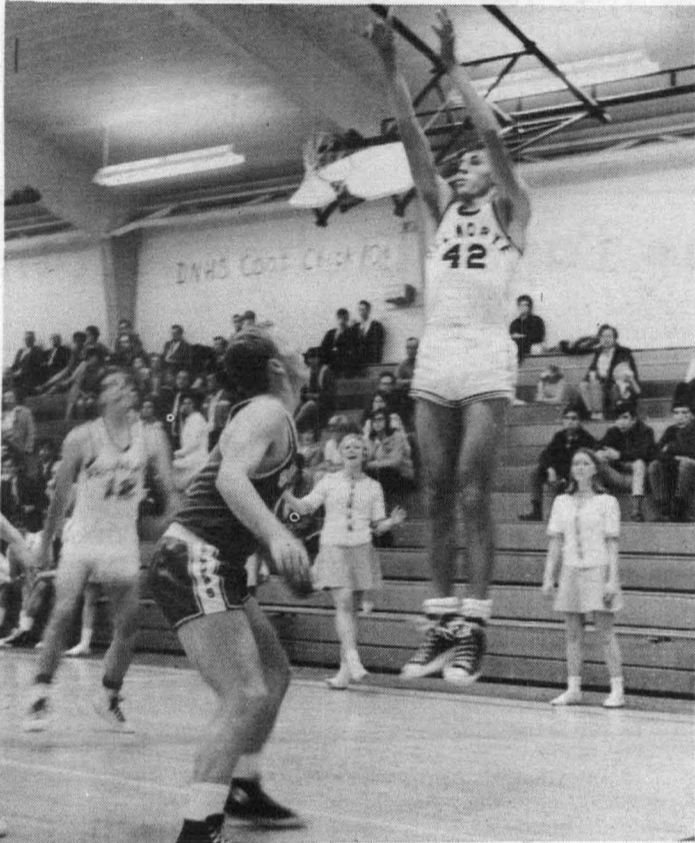
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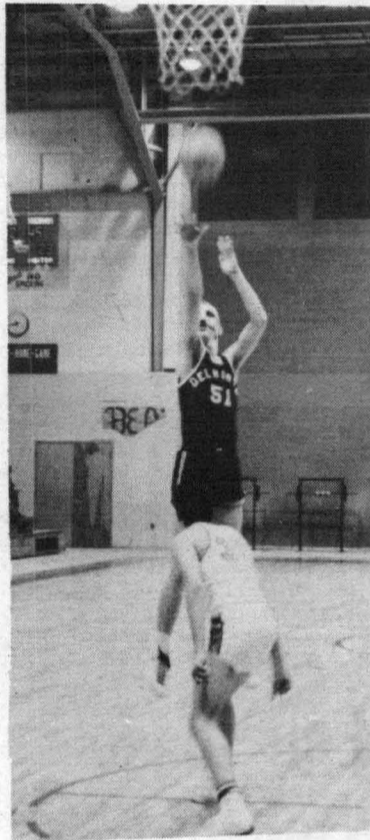
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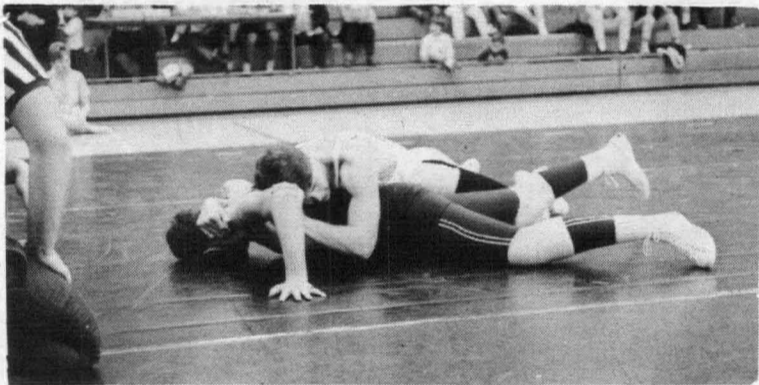
Tischauer shoots for 1 against the Ravens



Harrelson drops two as Raven player looks on in display



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Knights Mike Crnich goes for points against DN foe



Swimmers Work Hard For State Tournament

This year's Del Norte swim team has swum against many swim teams, including Albuquerque Academy, Highland, Santa Fe, St. Michael's, St. Pius, and Valley High Schools. According to Mrs. Mary Altherr, this year's coach, 'the main ambition or goal of this swim team is for each boy to earn a qualifying time so they will be able to enter the state swim meet, March 1 and 2.' So out of the 12 boys, two are in the top five in the state. They are Bruce Smith with the 50 and 100 free style, and Mark Altherr with the 400 free style. 'It's difficult to qualify for the state meet because in order to do so, you must swim under the present state time for that event, says Bruce Smith, captain. As told by Mrs. Altherr, the opus work very hard,' Practice is held every day from 4:00 to 5:00

at the Valley High pool. Although they don't mind driving so far to practice they hope to be able to practice at a closer pool sometime in the future. Mrs. Altherr is a girls P.E. instructor here at Del Norte. Although this is her first experience in coaching a highschool swim team she has been a water safty instructor for 20 years. The twelve swim team members are: Bruce Smith captain, Richard Flores, Lee Muller, Steve Nueman, seniors; Mark Altherr, Dale Armstrong, John Heidrich, John Stuckey, Robert Griffith, juniors; Randy Galloway, Eddie Stang, Mark Elich.

Students Judged For Crowd Behavior

The City Sportsmanship Trophy which originated several years ago through Inter - City Council is awarded each year to the school showing the best sportsmanship during the basketball season. The schools participating in the contest are judged by three students from a different school than the two competing schools for that game. Each judging student is given a tally sheet and the schools are graded on a point system. Then all three results are averaged into one talley. This talley is then presented to Inter-City Council and is also sent to the school being judged. Schools are judged on the amount of booing done during a game,

the crowd's over-all behavior, the number of students who leave during the fourth quarter, crowd participation in assisting the cheerleaders, and the conduct during free throws. The purpose of this trophy is to inspire students to support their school and, therefore, build up school spirit. So, let's build up our Del Norte spirit.

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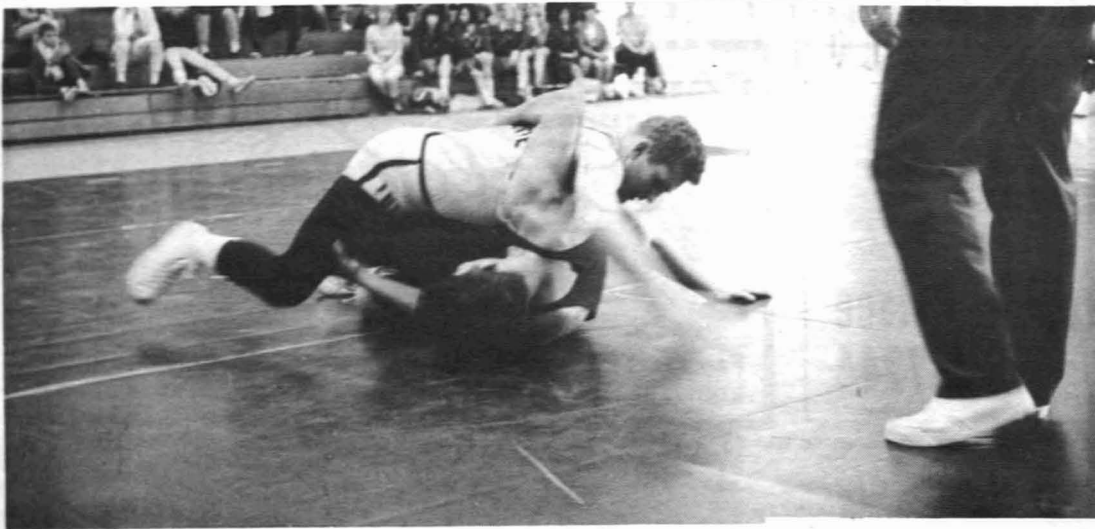
Today Is Last Chance To Buy Activity Cards

Second semester activity tickets went on sale January 22, and shall continue to be sold for four dollars in the main office until today. The purchase of an activity ticket will admit you to all home sports events and entitles you to a 50% discount to Drama Club plays. It also gives you a similar discount to all 'away' sports events, according to Mrs. Musa

Baber, secretary in the main office. She added that when you buy an activity ticket, you will also have make the third and final payment on the Pavilion, Del Norte's year-book, providing you already bought a first semester activity ticket and paid the three dollar payment on the annual earlier in the yer.

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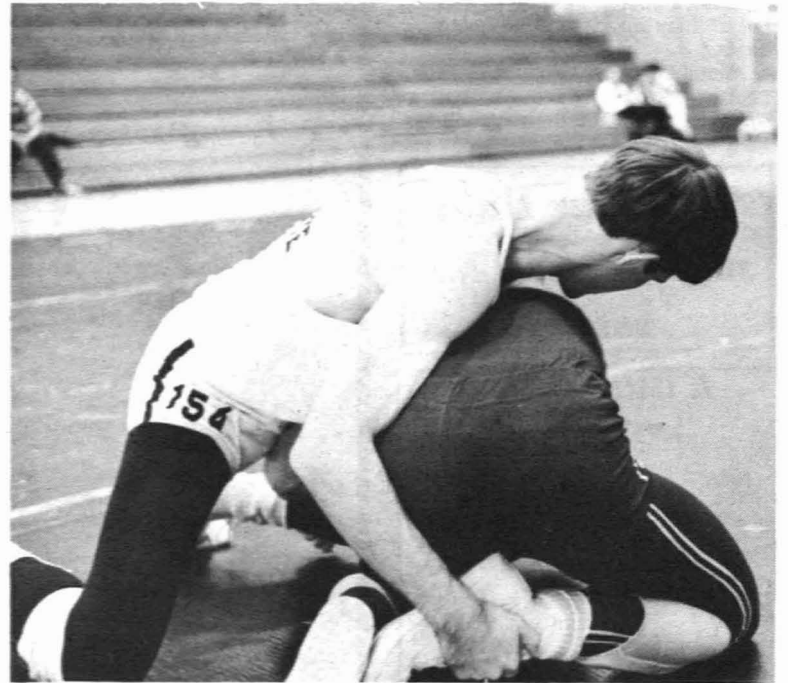
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15, Thurs.	Highland	Arroyo Del Oso
21, Wed.	Alb. High and Manzano	Los Altos
26, Mon.	Sandia & Highland	Arroyo Del Oso
MARCH		
5, Tues.	Sandia	Los Altos
8, Fri.	Valley	Paradise Hills
13, Wed.	Rio Grande	University (South)
16, Sat.	Socorro Inv.	Socorro
20, Wed.	Manzano	Los Altos
22, Fri.	Alb. Relays	
25, Mon.	Alb. High	University (South)
26, Tues.	Highland & Sandia	Arroyo Del Oso
APRIL		
3, Wed.	Rio Grande & Manzano	University (South)
5, Fri.	West Mesa & Highland	Paradise Hills
10, Wed.	Manzano & Sandia	Los Altos
11, Thurs.	Rio Grande	Los Altos
15, Mon.	Valley & Albuquerque High	Los Altos
19, Fri.	F.M. Wilson Memorial Tourn.	University (North)
22, Mon.	West Mesa	Los Altos
26, Fri.	Paradise Hills Invitational	Paradise Hills
30, Tues.	Las Cruces Inv.	Las Cruces
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John Heidrich, junior, stated, 'Yes!, I think teachers should strike and grow long beards.'

Deedra Johnston, senior, commented, 'Yes! After they fulfill their contract first.'

Enid West, junior, stated, 'Yes! Teachers should be able to strike, but if they do, it will affect students.'

Another junior, Debby Anderson, replied, 'No. There are better ways to work out their problems than to strike.'

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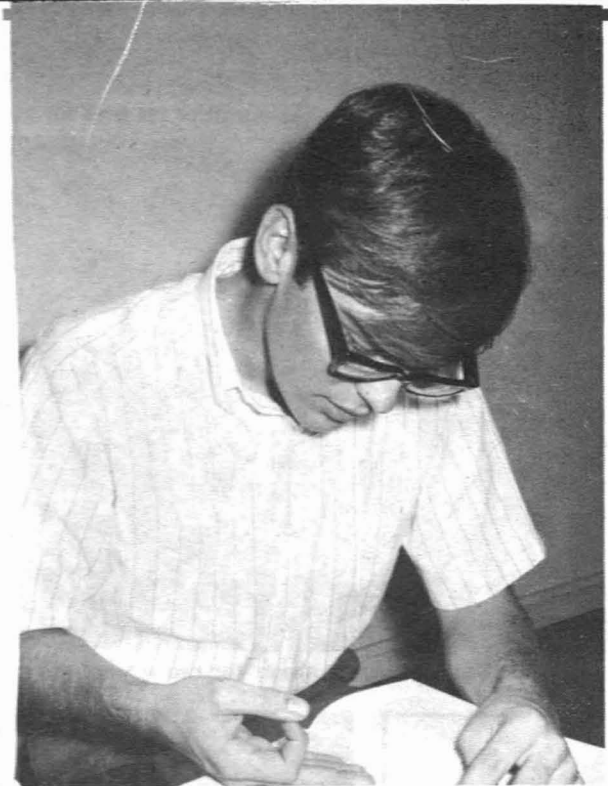
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Girls: Here Is Your Big Chance!

Once again, girls will have the opportunity to do "the asking" during the 1968 TWIRP WEEK. Activities have been planned for every night of the week of April 1st - 6th.

MONDAY

To start the week off fast, Iceland will be the scene of an Ice Skating Party. The Senior Class is sponsoring this night from 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sophomores are putting on Tuesday night which will be Gym Night. Gym enthusiasts will be able to take advantage of the P.E. equipment set up for this night.

WEDNESDAY

The Letterman are adding a new activity to this year's calendar with a Slave Sale. Students will go to the highest bid on Wednesday.

THURSDAY

After weeks of cuts, scratches, and bruises, junior and senior girls will show their skills in the Powder Puff football game. The game will be after school, Thursday, on Del Norte's field. Coached by Ron Sloan and Brian Tafoya, the juniors are organized by Julanne Wilson and Kris Hickerson. Juanita Gallegos is in charge of the senior girls who are coached by Charlie Romero. That evening the girls can invite their guys to a Hayride, sponsored by the Honor Society. After three days of paying the boy's ways to activities, the girls will have to pay three dollars a couple.

FRIDAY

Friday the boys that broke the TWIRP rules will have to stand trial in the Kangaroo Court. The Twirp King will be crowned and will reign over the assembly. Also the winner of the beard growing contest will be announced. This

last school day of TWIRP WEEK will be relaxing for all because it is also Dress Down Day.

Cheryl Watkins, TWIRP WEEK chairman, said, "Dress Down Day will be held one day during that week of fun. So come cool and relaxed for work and fun. Slacks and shorts will be permitted, but no bathing suits are allowed."

The juniors are setting up a carnival to be held Friday night from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Various booths will be open for the girls to treat the boys.

SATURDAY

The Twirp Dance will be a Coal Miner's Dance this year, sponsored by Student Council. Jennie Crocco, chairman, explained that everyone should dress as coal miners, and can only be admitted if they carry a flashlight. "All lights will be turned out except for the flashlights.

Genuine coal wedding rings will be given to the couples married in the marriage booth this last night of TWIRP WEEK. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 and the Hereafters will play from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

So guys, watch out for the girls taking advantage of this big week --TWIRP WEEK.



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Speech Team Receives Honors From Tourneys

A speech team of 20 Del Norte students, accompanied by Mr. Ronald F. Oest (speech teacher) and Mr. Duke Duquette, participated in a speech tournament at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., during February 29-March 2.

Despite the teacher strike which limited coaching and preparation for the occasion, three Del Norte students did place in the finals. Raul Huerta took first place, out of 80 students, in prose reading. Maury Mechanick captured third place, from 60 other students, in after-dinner speaking, and Jim Leibman also won a third place as an outstanding novice debator.

The events which were entered by the speech team included debate, extemporaneous, original oratory, memorized oratory, prose and poetry reading, memorized dramatic, humorous reading, impromptu, after-dinner, and radio broadcasting.

According to the speech team sponsor, Mr. Oest, this was the first time in two years that Del Norte placed lower than fourth place. In past years, they have won fourth place on two occasions, third place in one contest, and all the remaining tournaments have found Del Norte in first and second place in overall competition.

So far, this year's speech team has been to five tournaments. They took second sweepstakes at Los

Alamos, Nov. 17-18, Scot Dial and James Liebman took seconds in novice debate; Corinne Fligner and Priscilla Heglund, third in senior debate; and Rudy Willey, first in dramatic interpretation.

In the city tourney, Dec. 15-16, Del Norte took sweepstakes with students placing in five categories. Maury Mechanick and Ellen Liebman took second in senior debate; James Liebman, second in dramatic interpretation, Margaret Stewart, second in women's extemp, Corinne Fligner, third in women's extemp, and Scot Dial, first in men's extemp.

Also taking sweepstakes in the Las Cruces meet, Del Norte placed in four events. Maury Mechanick and Ellen Liebman again finished second in senior debate; James Liebman and Scot Dial, first in novice debate; Margaret Stewart, first in extemp; and Myron Calkins, third in oratory. The meet was held Jan. 19-20.

Feb. 16-17 was the Valley Invitational which the speech team took second sweepstakes. Susan Elliott came second in oratory; Corinne Fligner and Priscilla Heglund, second in open debate; Kenny Miller and Carolyn Nelson, second in novice debate; and Myron Calkins, third in men's extemp.

The Adams State Tourney, held in Alamosa, Colo., Mar. 8-9, re-

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THE KNIGHTS DEFEATED the teachers 58-46, in the annual Varsity-Faculty Game, March 13.

One More Audition Left For Shindig

Entertainment groups planning to participate in Del Norte's Shindig, March 29, have only one more chance to audition. The final audition will be held in the Knight's gym Saturday, March 23, from 10:00 - 3:00.

The committee, chaired by Janie Bryant, is looking for folk singers, dance bands, and other talented acts from around the city. "We hope to present a program that will appeal to all the students,

but we need everyone's help and co-operation," Janie commented.

The Shindig, which begins at 7:30 in Del Norte's gym, will be emceed by KQEO disc jockey, Lanny Mintz. The fifty cents admission fee will also include the dance that follows until 11:00, featuring the 'Missing Links.'

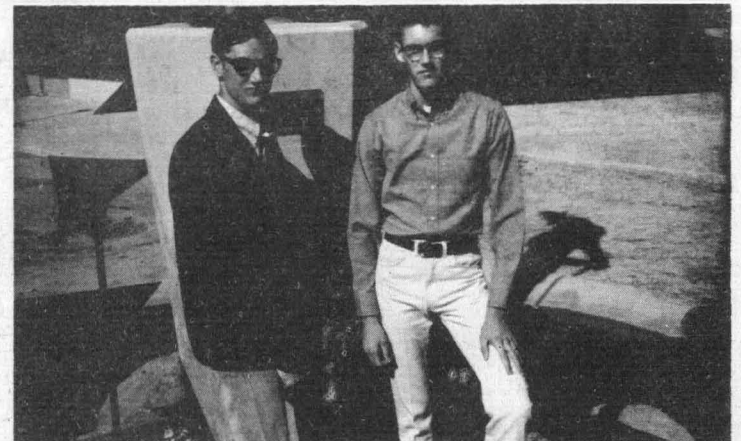
The night's activities is sponsored by Senior Senate and all profit will be used for their class project.

Sanders and McMullan Are Distinguished

Kevin McMullan and Chris Sanders were selected Student of the Month for January and February.

Kevin, a junior, is presently on the varsity basketball team and was the main figure in bringing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to Del Norte. Kevin is also a lab assistant during unscheduled time and is an active member of the Track team, besides being an honor roll student.

Chris is the president of the band and a member of the Biology Research team. He spends his unscheduled time in the Science Resource Center, and is active in both Student Council and Senior Senate. Chris was master of ceremonies in the Homecoming Assembly.



KEVIN McMULLAN and CHRIS SANDERS are the Student of the Month representatives for January and February. Both have served Del Norte during the year and in past years.

Seniors Work For A&W Day

Customers at A&W last Saturday were sometimes greeted by boy car hops and often received very wierd looking ice cream cones. On March 16th, the Senior Class took over Ham's A&S on San Mateo. The seniors began the long day of hard work at 10:00 a.m. and worked until 1:00 a.m. the following morning.

Over seventy-five seniors worked in the kitchen behind the fountain, and as car hops for three hour shifts. One half of the profits, which amounted to almost three-hundred dollars, went to the Senior Class, and will be spent on Senior Week and the Senior Class project. Mr. Hamilton, from A&W, has announced that the other half will be used as scholarship for a Del Norte Senior. The receiver of this scholarship will be announced at the honors assembly in May.

A&W Day is a tradition for the Del Norte Senior Class. This year will mark the third year that the project has been carried out.

The seniors who wished to work on this project signed up in January. A work session was then held at which Mr. Hamilton explained the work that the seniors would be doing. The list of workers was then narrowed down, eliminating those seniors who did not attend the meeting. However, all seniors were welcome to work, even if not on the list. At times there were more seniors working than there were people buying.

Knights' Notices

MARCH

- 21 Science Lab Trip to Zoo 10:00 Assembly
Tennis--DN vs. VHS
- 22 Tennis, Albuquerque Relays
Golf, Albuquerque Relays
B/B, Sandia at SHS 4:00
Comedia Del Norte parents' Night, 7:00
- 23 Track, Albuquerque Relays, Milne, 12:00
- 25 Golf, AHS vs. DN at UNM District Music Festival
- 26 Golf, HHS vs. DN at Rio Del Oro

- Tennis, DN vs. AHS B/B VHS at DN 4:00
- 28 Concert 1 pm in gym
- Tennis, DN vs. RGHS
- 29 Shindig, Gym 7-11
- 30 Track, DN vs. El Paso, WMHS, RGHS, 9:30 at Milne

APRIL

- 1 Safety-Magic Assembly 2:10-3:05
- 1-5 B-Team Clinic
- 8-12 Varsity Clinic
- 19- Varsity, B-Team, Student Council Elections

A Wrench in the Works?

By PENE SHELDON

Del Norte's modular system can be described as an intricate machine. Every part of this machine must be in good working order if the machine is to function correctly. However, one part of our machine is being mistreated. This part is Del Norte's resource centers.

Every student knows the purpose of the resource centers—to provide a place to learn. We have often heard that those who wish to "just talk" should go to either the cafeteria or the patio. Nevertheless, there is always at least one of the centers with rowdy, boisterous students. They do disturb those students who are trying to study. This is the most common complaint among students. What is the solution? Will it have to be stricter supervision?

There is also a problem of materials. Most will agree that there is a shortage. When school started, the resource centers had more materials than they do now. What caused this decrease? The answer is that many materials have been taken from the centers and not returned. A less polite word is "stolen." Many times the materials are abused. In the science resource center a plastic leaf model was drawn on and made to resemble "a cobra." Do the Knights want to be known in this way?

If our modular system is going to work like a smoothly running machine, we must care for every piece. Most students respect the purpose of the resource centers. There are, however, a few saboteurs. Let's see if we can keep our machine in order.

Does Draft Discriminate?

By JEFF SMITH

The draft is an unamerican way of raising and maintaining an army. It is unfair in the way it chooses who will serve. A person who graduates from high school and gets a job and is trying to make a living gets drafted. But the kid who goes on to school and takes Art of Under Water Basket Weaving 101, doesn't. The draft discriminates against the non-conformist, the creative and the poor. It favors the hack student, the memory student and the middle-class student. According to some late studies by sociologists, soldiers in the field in Vietnam are 80 per cent high school dropouts, or at best, high school graduates between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one. Nearly all came from poor families. When questioned, few if any, knew the purpose of the war. It was considered a nasty task, not a duty or privilege.

If we had universal military service for every male who reaches the age of 18 or graduates from high school, we would not have the problem of kids going to school for 8 years to avoid the draft. If everyone has to serve, then no one would feel he was being singled out. Kids who go to college to avoid the draft are bruising their way out. Education is secondary, avoiding the draft, primary.

Universal military service is the best way of raising and maintaining an army. Those arguing for the draft say that our "best minds" must be saved from military service. This falls pretty flat when many of our "best minds" are majoring in elementary physical education, or taking up "counseling" to avoid a foreign language requirement. Class discrimination by a government is one of the best ways to divide people. Eliminate the draft and substitute universal military training as long as a military machine is needed. We may never totally agree on our national goals, but we can stop the arguments over our systems if we stop government by selfish interests.

Do Not Exclude Sports!

By BRIAN TAFOYA

Runners come to your marks and stand!

On your marks!
Set!

Bang! And off go the fleet footed in a race to victory or defeat. Depending upon the length of the race, the event is soon over, forgotten until the next week of competition. To the high school athlete, this is one of the most important events in his life. The work, effort, pain, and tears that go into the perfection of an event is unbelievable for some people. To many, a certain sport is their life, so's to speak. WHY, then do so many people try to push sports out of the high school level? Do they understand what they are doing? I believe not! Some teachers and many students ignore sports to such a degree that they build up a hatred towards it.

Many teachers believe that if sports were taken out of high school, the student competing would make better grades. But sports in high school is what keep many people from dropping out. Without sports, there would be a greater number of

dropouts and much more juvenile problems.

The main reason why so many people don't like sports is because they themselves are not capable of doing anything to a great degree of proficiency.

To those who don't participate in sports I say, "If you can't hack it, don't knock it!"

Letters:

Cheerleaders Speak on Sportsmanship

Editor, the LANCE,

There seems to be certain people at DNHS who have a very closed mind concerning the Sportsmanship Trophy.

This minority posted a letter in the hall which criticized 'The Lance.' For the information of the students and especially this minority, the articles written by one member of the staff and the feelings expressed in each article may not necessarily be the feelings of any other than that person.

The letter that was presented to the students in the hall also implied that the cheerleaders are not interested in the teams' wins or losses but in the Sportsmanship Trophy only. This is definitely NOT the feelings of the cheerleaders. They feel that if a referee does make a bad call, booing is very appropriate. However, they also believe in common courtesy. And they think it only polite to have it quiet in the gym when the opposing team has a free shot, just as we expect the same treatment.

The cheerleaders would like to be recognized that, although sportsmanship honors have been given to the school in previous years, the team interest comes first. However, is there any harm in having common courtesy and

Knights and Kdays

Man, Fools, Folly, War; A Study In Synonyms

By JEFF SMITH

"If fools and folly rule the world, the end of man in our time may come as a rude shock, but it will no longer come as a complete surprise." Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, past President of U. N. General Assembly.

The God of war sits on his throne
Smiling at his greatest success,
Once more the God is not alone,
But joined in by mankind no less.

Man shoots man and calls on his Gods
To witness the right on his side,
The enemy all are low clods
With unreasoning minds petrified.

The soldier sits still in his hole,
The statesman says onward we'll win,
The Mother plays out her sure role,
The world sees what war does to men.

When folly and fools rule the world,
Our end may come as a check,
But if into hell we are hurled

bringing honors to OUR school again???????????

Cheerleaders

Annual Staff Denies

Editor, the LANCE,

This is a reply to several inquiries concerning the legality of the Class Superlatives in the year's annual. There are those who contend that the voting was "fixed" or "rigged," but, obviously, it is not true.

All homeroom teachers had ballots placed in their mail boxes in the office and it was their responsibility to see that the homeroom had a chance to vote. If no ballots were turned in, then we assumed that the homeroom did not express an interest in selecting the Class Superlatives. This is probably the explanation as to why a few of you did not vote.

The votes were CORRECTLY

tabulated and the official results will be as they are. There will be no changes.

We regret that there are those who question our objectivity, but we are pleased to know that there are those who had trust in our honesty and sincerity.

Annual Staff

Speech . . .

(From Page 1)

sulted in three Del Norte students placing. Raul Huerta was first in oral interpretation; Maury Mechanick got third in after dinner speaking; and James Liebman received a third place award for best novice debator.

At the District Tournament, Del Norte swept all classes; if a sweepstakes had been given, Del Norte would have received it. In senior debate, Ellen Liebman and Maury Mechanick won with Corinne Fligner and Priscilla Heglund as the alternate debate team. *Scott Dial and Jim Leibman, and Kenny Miller and Carolyn Nelson will represent Del Norte in the novice debate section at State. In women's extemporaneous, Ellen Liebman, Margaret Stewart, and Carolyn Nelson placed. Maury Mechanick, Scott Dial, and Myron Calkins placed in men's extemporaneous. Dramatic interpretation was won by James Liebman and Rudy Wiley. Susan Eliot and Myron Calkins won in oratory, and in oral interpretation, Jenine Crocco won with Heather Davidson as an alternate.*

All the people who placed in the District Tournament will proceed to the State Tournament which will be held Mar. 22-23.

* If one of the members from District becomes sick and cannot go to State, the alternates will attend.

Tolkien's Fairy Story

by FRANK CARROLL

As every reader of J.R.R. Tolkien knows, a fairy story that is worth reading at all is worthy to be read by people of all ages.

SMITH OF WOOTON MAJOR is J.R.R. Tolkien's latest triumph in the art of fairy story writing and, indeed, it is worthy to be read and enjoyed by people of all ages.

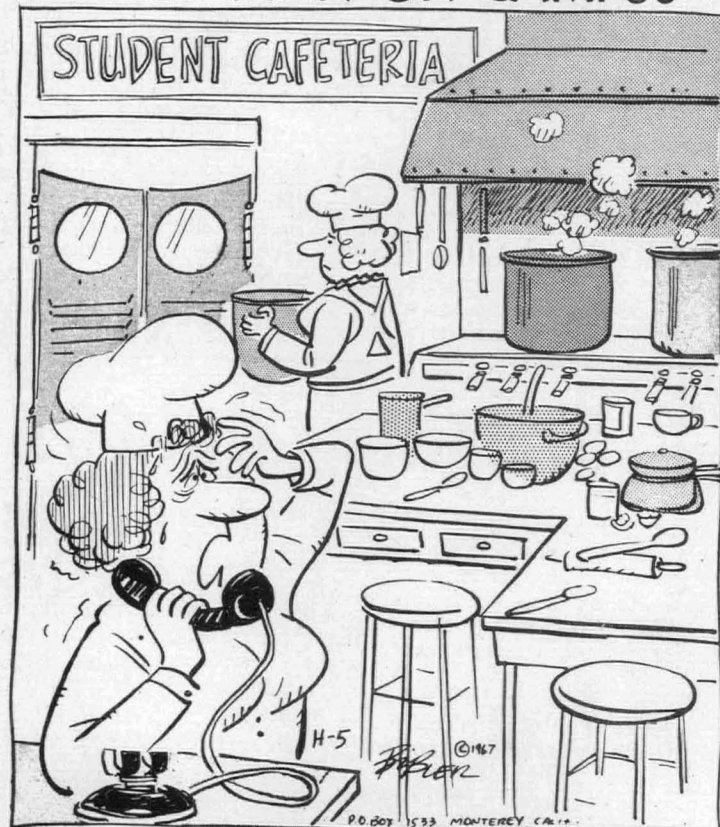
The village of Wooton Major was remarkable chiefly for a festival held every twenty-four years. This was the Feast of the Good Children, for which the Master Cook baked a very special cake to be eaten by twenty-four very good

children. One year the Master Cook went away on a trip, and when he returned, he had with him an apprentice whose name was Alf. After Alf came to Wooton Major, strange things began to happen.

At the next Feast of the Good Children, there was a star in a piece of cake that went to the Smith's son. With the star came many strange powers, some good and some frightening.

The story, SMITH OF WOOTON MAJOR, follows the lines laid down by Prof. Tolkien and includes all the qualities he considers to be part of a fairy story.

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Sociology Classes Study World Religions' Views

by JANIE BRYANT

Through most of February and March, Del Norte's Sociology classes have been honored with many religious speakers of Albuquerque.

To start this unit on Religion, Rev. Harry Summers gave a brief summary on the New Mexico Council of Churches.

On February 20, Father Rodriguez spoke on the beliefs of the Catholic Church. He was followed by Rev. Leon Fay from the Unitarian Church.

Due to the teacher's strike, several guest speakers were unable to attend. They were Rev. John Robert, Baptist; Rev. Harvey Porter, Church of Christ; Rev. Alden Hyett, Mormon and Rabbi Klein, of the Jewish faith. These speakers will be rescheduled at a later date.

However, on February 29, the

speakers continued. After the teachers' strike, the sociology classes got back into full force with Mrs. Bunting. She began her talk by saying, "I wore my brightest dress to show you that the Quakers no longer believe in wearing gray dresses and bonnets."

Rev. Russell Lee spoke of the Lutheran practices. The students then listened to the deep-speaking Rev. Hugh Douglas from the Science of Mind Church.

On March 7, the sociology classes were privileged to hear Rev. B. C. Goodwin from the Methodist faith. Last year Rev. Goodwin was presented with a certificate making him an honorary member of the "Speakers of Del Norte."

The sociology students also heard Rev. Richard Bright from the Religions of the Worlds. Representing the Episcopalians was Rev. Judson Wagg. Two very moving speakers were Rev. Stewart Coffman, Presbyterian, and from the First Congregational Church was Rev. Edward L. Hinderlite.

The classes were also enlightened with speakers representing the Greek Orthodox Church, the First Church of God, and the Seventh Day Adventists religion.



DEL NORTE REIGNS . . . over dirt? Not any more. The Clean Up Committee has sponsored the painting of the trash cans around the campus in an effort to remind students of their responsibilities to keep the school area clean. The above trash can is just one of these many reminders.

Clean Up Campaign

Decoration of School Trash Cans Initiated by DN Student Council

Student Council's Clean - Up committee has painted Del Norte's trash cans in hopes that it will make students want to throw their trash in them and thus help clean up the campus.

Sue McDowell, who serves as chairman of the committee, stated that the trash cans would more than likely stay up all year because of all the work that the students put into the project. Sue McDowell, Barbara Schultz, Iris Cox and Pete Dinelli were the helpful students who volunteered to paint the cans.

Many students have commented

Superintendent Chisholm Speaks to High Schoolers

Dr. Robert L. Chisholm spoke to Albuquerque teen-age journalists, Thursday, March 14, about legislative action on public schools appropriations, the upcoming bond elections, and the controversial educational park.

At the press conference in the APS Administration Building, Chisholm said that Albuquerque Public Schools demand equity, fair and adequate distribution of funds, and the acknowledgement of the special need of metropolitan schools. He said that the Albuquerque expenditure per pupil is \$100 less than the rest of New Mexico.

The superintendent stated that Albuquerque is behind at least one high school. He did commend, however, the State Legislature's appropriation of funds for TVI.

The educational park is still being studied under a federal grant, but Dr. Chisholm stated that

it would be "more economical to provide resources, learning facilities, special education, and enrichment opportunities.

The bond election was delayed, Dr. Chisholm commented, because of legislative inaction and the subsequent teachers' action. It would provide, if passed, for the construction of school buildings and additions, and for land for school sites.

ACCREDITATION LOSS

Dr. Chisholm stated that if greater financial support were not forthcoming, the APS system would stand in danger of losing its accreditation. The superintendent would give no definite date for the loss; he said, though, that a warning is usually given before the action takes place.

When asked by one of the student journalists about the teachers' strike, Dr. Chisholm stated that "teachers are getting more organized." He commented, though, that he hoped it would not happen again.

Dr. Chisholm's talk could be summed up by the idea that money is needed urgently, and for everything. This includes the fact that no immediate plans are pending for modular scheduling in other schools.

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on the way that the trash cans were decorated. Students were asked to help if they were able to but only a few students showed up for the job.

The cans are decorated with slogans such as "Knights Rule Over the Hornets." Corresponding to each slogan is a caricature of that high school's nickname.

The trash cans do seem to serve a purpose. If you do not like Sandia, for example, throw your trash in the trash can that reads "Del Norte Rules over Sandia!" It'll also help clean up the campus!

French Culinary Delicacies Experienced; Thirty Students Participate in Dinner

The French Club banquet was held at Restaurant Chez Hubert, on San Pedro, from 7:00 to 9:00

p.m. on Tuesday, March 12, Mr. Al Ballard, club sponsor, stated. He commented that the main course was paid for by the club; it consisted of either chicken or beef in wine sauce.

Members were at Del Norte at 6:30. They were driven to the restaurant by club members and Mr. Ballard. They returned around 9:30 p.m.

Both semesters' dues must have been paid to enable the French students to participate in the dinner. Thirty-four members attended the French meal.

At the latest meeting of the club, a verb wheel sale and presentation of a full-length French film

were discussed.

The verb wheel sale, to be held in March of April, will have wheels on sale for every language taught at Del Norte, Mr. Ballard stated.

The club plans to top off March with the showing of a French film. It also plans to invite other local French clubs to view the movie, with them, he concluded.

Homeroom 116 Gives Funds To AFS Club

The students of Mrs. Norma Weaver's homeroom 116 donated the largest amount of money on the part of a single organization this year to Penny Wednesday.

The German I class donated \$15.00 to A.F.S. toward the expense of a foreign exchange student. They also donated \$5.00 to the German Resource Center. The money donated was raised during the week of February 19-23 by selling crackerjacks.

The profits of their sale were donated to Mr. Greaves for A.F.S. and to Mrs. Weaver for the German Resource Center.

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If you think the circulation of the LANCE stops at Del Norte or distribution day, you're wrong. The newspapers at Del Norte are only a beginning of the LANCE's travels.

Within the city, papers are sent to six of the high schools and eight of the junior highs. The LANCE is also sent to St. Pius High, KOB radio, KQEO radio, Albuquerque Indian School, Albuquerque Boys Academy, the University of New Mexico, and the Albuquerque Journal.

Most of the cities and towns in New Mexico also receive each issue of the LANCE. In return these schools send us their papers.

At least one school in every state in the United States is on the mailing list; These include: Juneau-Douglas High School, Juneau, Alaska; St. Louis High School in Honolulu, Hawaii; and Kona-weana High School, Kealahou, Hawaii.

Two schools outside the United States receive Del Norte's newspaper. These are the NUCLEUS, Manila Science High School, Manila, Philippines and the paper at Goose Bay Dependent High School, Goose Bay, Labrador.

Papers are also sent to former teachers and students of Del Norte. These include the two past Editor-in-Chiefs of the LANCE.

There are about 150 papers total sent outside the Albuquerque Public Schools System.



OFTEN NOTED FOR his "pretty legs" is Mr. Richard Johnson, one of the star players in the Faculty-Varsity Game; Varsity won.

DN Journalism Class Branded by Students

It's different! It's exciting! It's weird! These were just a few of the remarks made by students when asked what they thought of room 102, 5th period Journalism, and what makes it so exciting, different, and weird? Even though the decision is up to you as the reader and observer, we'd like to give you a few humorous events that have happened in room 102.

For instance, in 5th period each day there seems to be a certain female personality who carries with her, her own, shall we say, "portable perfume assortment," and makes use of it in class. The various odors which permeate the atmosphere seem to disrupt 6th period's concentration.

The classroom has also been equipped with recliner desk seats and decorative art work scribed upon the writing surface. Another novelty of the class is the abundance of comedians. Practically

everywhere you look there is a shining face full of mischief and fun, both of which are put to use very often.

Even though 102 sounds like a free-for-all, it isn't. Among all the fun and laughter a lot of work gets done. But alas! It looks as if our time has run out, so we would like to leave you with one last "phrase" that was heard by every Journalism student in room 102, an original from the former teacher of Journalism, Mr. Helms, "hasta la vista!!!"

DN Knight Has Poem Published

Have you ever thought of becoming a writer?

Diane Levy, a junior, hadn't even thought about it until Mrs. Trammell, junior English teacher, submitted one of her poems to the ENCORE magazine. It was soon published and Diane received some confidence in her writing. "Now when I get an inspiration, I write it down as soon as possible," the sixteen-year-old red head remarked.

While Diane and a few friends were sitting in Del Norte's cafeteria, someone mentioned that they believed a baby was made of love. "I thought about it and wrote about it one day in the mountains," Diane said. It was titled "A Gift of Love."

Diane also wrote a descriptive short story, "Wet Wilderness." "I visited the ocean and liked it, so I wrote about it," she explained.

Diane would like to take either journalism or creative writing next year. When she lived in Colorado, she was editor of the school newspaper and enjoyed it immensely. She plays the clarinet in Del Norte's band and is a member of a girl's service organization called B'nai B'rith Girls.

Two Teachers Join DN Faculty Staff

Recent additions to the Del Norte teaching staff are Mr. James Callaway and Miss Janet Shanholtz.

Mr. Callaway began teaching here on February 8. He took over for Mrs. Blaylock, who recently moved to Texas. Previously, Mr. Callaway substituted at schools in the Albuquerque system. He feels that Del Norte is a very good school.

Mr. Callaway underwent instruction in his profession at Temple Junior College and Southwestern University in Texas on an Air Force Bootstrap Program (ABP). He spent a short time at the University of Oklahoma and graduated at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. In 1966 he was discharged from the Air Force

and took a teaching refresher course at U.N.M. He has a wife and two children. One is a student at Cleveland Junior High, his daughter, and his son is attending Sandia.

Miss Shanholtz arrived at Del Norte on February 21. She replaced Mr. Helms as a world literature teacher and journalism instructor. She teaches senior humanities team 42, second and third periods and journalism fourth and fifth. She also sponsors the Lance, whose staff meets with her sixth period every day.

She was born in Cumberland, Maryland and attended school there. She was chosen editor-in-chief of her high school newspaper.

Miss Shanholtz received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English at Western Maryland College, a small, private, liberal arts school near Baltimore, Maryland.

While she studied there, she was a member of the honor court for three years and was one of seven students chosen to establish a library in the Philippines. This task was in connection with former President Eisenhower's People-To People Program. After completing the library, they traveled on to Hong Kong and Japan where the team represented her college at various foreign universities.

Miss Shanholtz went to graduate school in Washington, D.C. where she completed her course work for a Master degree in English. She then taught in Prince George's County in Maryland and lived in Washington.

We wish to welcome both of our new teachers this semester.

Cancer Center Started At DN

Most of the Del Norte students are familiar with the math resource center, the humanities resource center, the science resource center, and the business education resource center; but now they have an opportunity to visit the new Cancer Resource Center. This new center has previously been referred to as the smoking area. This recent school addition is located behind the gym and is well stocked with many cigarette butts.

In the math resource center you can usually find a math teacher to help you correct your mathematical problems, but this new resource center does not come equipped with a teacher or student assistant to help you overcome your smoking flaws. Here you must learn to inhale and exhale the cigarette all by yourself and with no guidance.

But don't get this Cancer Resource Center wrong, of course it has a future. Many of the students who partake and use this resource center will grow up to become a future Cancer patient.

So, despite the new Cancer Resource Center's lack of equipment and technical aid it does possess a future. Just be cautious that its future doesn't include YOU!

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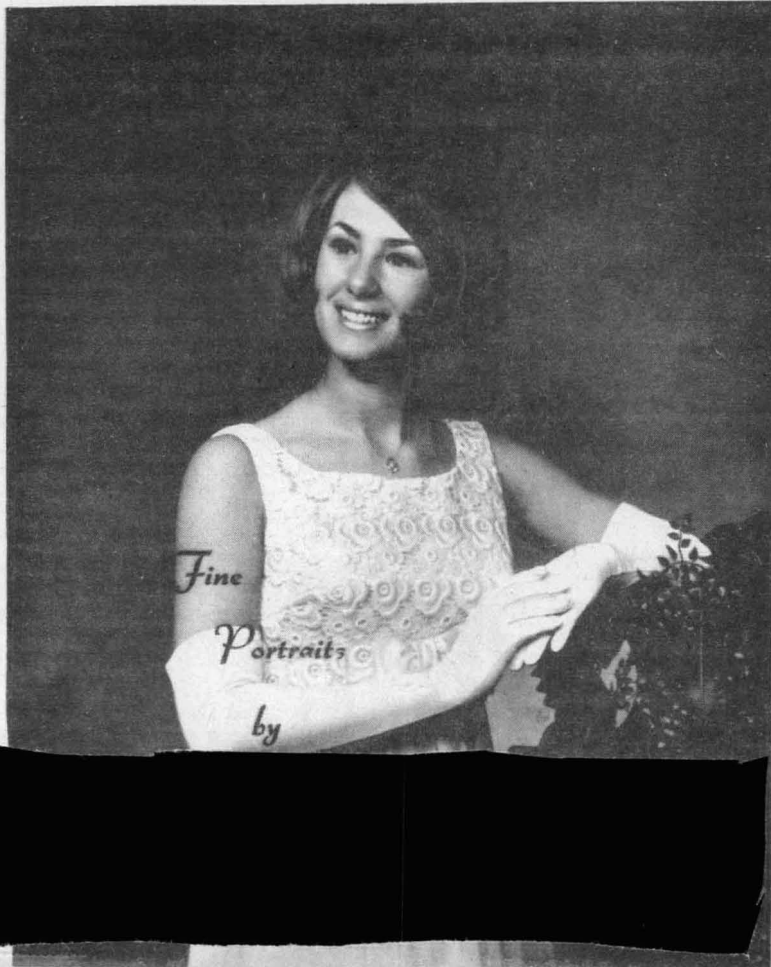
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Students Exchange Schools for 1 Day

By BARBARA McLAUGHLIN

Many new and confused faces could be seen at Del Norte during the week of February 6. These students were participating in Exchange Week, which is sponsored by Inner-city Student Council.

Under this program, the nine Albuquerque high schools exchange Student Council representatives for one day, in an effort to observe the various systems. Each student is assigned a guide at the school he is visiting and follows his class schedule.

Lee Ann Akin, senior, was one of Del Norte's representatives to St. Pius. "All students at St. Pius carry seven solids, thus eliminating study halls," Lee Ann explained. "Everyone takes courses in ethics, and civics is required their senior years."

Their clean campus and home-room periods also impressed Lee Ann. "They seem to always be working on some project in their homerooms." The seniors there are experimenting with open campus one Wednesday a month.

Linda Jackson, a D.N. senior, also noted that Manzano's campus clean-up campaign is very successful. Dana Laws, senior, joined Linda in stating that the students were very friendly. "It's comforting to know that the students are really the same at other schools," commented Dana. Other than having homeroom first period, Manzano carries the traditional curriculum.

"The classes at Sandia are much smaller than ours and I liked it much better," stated Robin Ruley, senior. "I was also impressed with the Psychology class I attended. It was so interesting, that I wish it was offered at Del

Norte. The only problem I feel Sandia has is the over-crowded halls. Otherwise, I liked it very much."

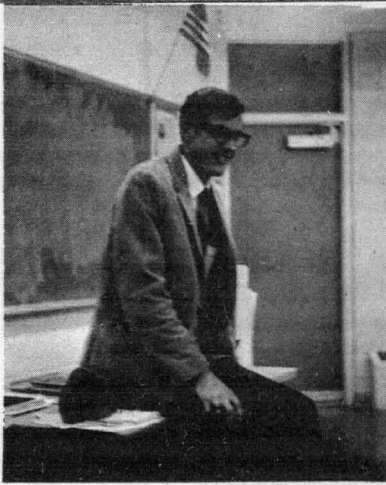
Deedra Johnston, a senior who was one of our representatives to West Mesa, believed that they still have some problems as a new school. "In spite of their difficulties, I feel that West Mesa ranks high in school spirit." She also remarked on the very beautiful halls and structure of the school.

Sammy Hammer, a senior who spent a day at Rio Grande, was impressed with their way of participating in the raising of the American flag. "Every morning, five minutes before classes begin, the flag bell rings," Sammy explained. "Every student in the school stops where he is, while the flag is placed in position. Afterwards, another bell sounds and the students proceed to class."

When referring to the curriculum, Sammy summarized by saying that a number of classes are discussion and quite a lot is accomplished. She prefers Del Norte's structure, in that Rio Grande consists of different buildings and it is difficult to get to both your locker and class.

"At Valley, classes are not eliminated for assemblies," observed Cathy Blair, senior. "They have different plans, which shorten each class. This seems to be more appropriate."

Laura Faulhaber, senior, agreed with Cathy in reference to the assembly. "It was very interesting and enjoyable, in that it was a talent show carried through with a farm theme. It was put on by the Valley students and the student body was very cooperative," concluded Laura. The traditional curriculum is carried there.



THE LANCE STAFF would like to show their appreciation to Mr. Tom Helms by dedication this issue to him. Mr. Helms, Journalism and English teacher, was also sponsor of the LANCE. Mr. Helms is now teaching at Valley High.

Students Show Reading Helps

New light came to 25 St. Pius High School juniors recently, when they participated in a rapid reading demonstration, sponsored by Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics.

A junior class of American literature and U. S. History, were split into two groups, one using the standard methods of reading, and the other using the Reading-Dynamics system of reading.

By Christmas, Miss Jeaneate French, teacher of both groups, reported that the R-D groups had completed the book. In previous years, her history classes had completed only through the reconstruction period.

The idea was brought about by Father Francis Eggert, principal at St. Pius, when he felt that college was a great challenge and wanted to prepare his junior classes, who are planning to enter college.

Class Favorites Chosen by their Fellow Students

As in the previous year, the student body of Del Norte was put to the task of nominating class favorites from each of the three classes. This project was directed by the annual staff. The members of each class were given the choice of making preliminary nominations from their class only. Then all the nominations were given to the classes to vote for one boy and one girl favorite from their class. In addition, the seniors voted on one boy and one girl relating to fourteen other categories.

The Sophomore Class Favorites are Anita Willet and Ernie Romero, Julianne Wilson and Bob Crollet are the Junior Class Favorites, Rick Reynolds and Deona Andreson were chosen as Senior Class Favorites. Deona is a member of Round Table, treasurer of Ski Club, a Senior Senator, and Student Body treasurer. Rick participated in football and is on the track team. He is also President of the Lettermen's Club. Both Deona and Rick plan to go on to college after graduation as education majors.

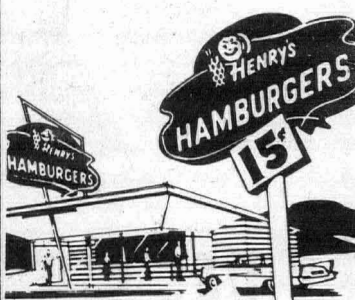
Under other senior categories were best all around: Vicky McMaster and Bill Kraemer; most athletic: Karen Taggart and Charlie Romero; best dressed: Patti Pollard and Jack O'Neil; most beautiful: Charmaine Afill; most handsome: John Whitson; liberal

thinkers: Sara Quillen and Gene Harkin; class clowns: Susan Skinner and Deaver Langhoff; most talented: Dee Gee Snow and Pete Springer; most likely to succeed: Cheryl Watkins and Dan Flaxbart; most studious: Art Crawford and Karen Goldstein, and most dramatic: Raul Huerta and Beverly Mangham. Voted as the couple that says the least and thinks the most is Jo Ellen Johnson and Dan Tisch-course, the couple that says the most and thinks the least is Becky Abbot and Craig Johnson, class complainers are Pat Robinsen and Larry Vigil.

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Students to Travel to ENMU Convention

The Del Norte chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America continued to follow their motto of "DECA on the Move."

The club, taking approximately 40 members, will travel to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales to participate in the State DECA Convention. The group will leave the DN parking lot on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 27, and will return that Friday night.

An annual event, the theme for this year's convention will be "Building Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution," according to Mr. Paul Davidson, DE

teacher and sponsor of one of Del Norte's most active clubs.

In Portales, students will have a chance to show their initiative by participating in the State-wide contest, consisting of different categories. They are Window Display, job interviews, ad layout, business math, speech, sales demonstration and research manuals, on either studies in marketing or merchandise manuals.

After two days filled with activities, the students will gather to hear the results of the contests, at an awards banquet, to be held Friday night, during their stay in

Portales. They will then head for home.

The top winners in the state contest will then have a chance to go to the national contest, to be held in Chicago.

In February, DECA held their annual Employee-Employer banquet in the cafeteria. Approximately 150 attended.

Mr. Charles Lanier of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker for the evening. Students also put on a fashion show, showing the fashions throughout the years.



DEL NORTE STUDENT employees and their employers enjoy themselves at the annual DECA banquet held in the school cafeteria, on Feb. 15. Approximately 150 attended.


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Roundballer Knights Fourth in 1AA, Fifth in State Tourney

The Del Norte Roundballers, ending their season in fantastic fashion by winning 10 of their last 14 games, qualified for the State Tourney by finishing fourth in the 1AA district.

The Knights won their opening round game against Espanola by a 64-57 margin, and were next scheduled against the always-tough Valley Vikings.

"We played our best game of the season against Valley," quoted the Knights Head Coach, Frank

Pros speak to Athletes

February 24 through the 26 was officially declared "The Weekend of Champions" for the F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

Athletes from various professional sports came to Albuquerque to promote a better understanding of the athlete and his life in the field of sports. Among the many athletes were Raymond Berry, football player for the Baltimore Colts, Paul Anderson, the strongest man in the world, and Loren Young, former track star.

The athletes spoke at banquets, dinner engagements and church services. One athlete was sent to each church in the city and members of local high school huddle groups (chapters) were selected to escort the guest athletes around Albuquerque.

Love as the Knights romped over the Vikings by an 82 to 68 score.

Del Norte found things a little sticky as they played the Albuquerque High Bulldogs in the semi-final contest and lost the game by a 92-52 margin.

The Knights then fought a squeaker with the Los Alamos Hill-toppers for third place and lost a 71-70 verdict.

Del Norte then advanced to the State Tourney and was paired against the Hobbs Eagles. The Eagles, always a perennial power in the South, or 2AA, was the favorite to win the Tourney on their sparkling 24-1 record. They hadn't lost a game to a New Mexico school in 3 years and they proved their worth against the undermanned Knights.

Although Del Norte put up a stiff fight against the Eagles for most of the first half they succumbed to Hobbs deadly press and their tremendous depth and lost the contest by a 105-69 deficit.



The '67-'68 DN Roundballers finished the season at 12-12.

Tennis Prospects Good

With a record of 12-7 last year, Coach Jim Matthews believes that the tennis team can do even better this year.

Leading the team is Ian Phillips, who is ranked third in the 16 year division of the Southwest Tennis Association. In the state doubles finals last year, Phillips and teammate Tim Palmer placed fourth.

Returning lettermen are seniors Tim Palmer, Tom Day and Paul Stoke; juniors Ian Phillips and Rocky Stone. Other members of the team are Steve Carnell, Ed Kerschen, Mark Resta and Chris Eckert. The team works out every day after school at the Beverly courts.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	vs.	PLACE
Mar. 21	Valley	Beverly
Mar. 22	Alb. Relays	Beverly
Mar. 26	Alb. H.S.	Beverly
Mar. 28	Rio Grande	Beverly
Apr. 5	H.H.S.	Beverly
Apr. 9	W.M.	Pat Hurley
Apr. 11	A.H.S.	Rio Grande
Apr. 16	Rio Grande	Alamosa
Apr. 17	A.A.	Beverly
Apr. 18	Manzano	Los Altos
Apr. 23	Valley	Valley
Apr. 27	Las Vegas	Robertson Las Vegas
Apr. 30	Sandia	Aztec
May 3-4	Dist. Trn.	Beverly
May 10-11	State Trn.	UNM

Varsity Basketball 1967-68

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Avg. per Game
Al Jackson	21	21	9	51	2.8
Marty Peralta	23	22	24	68	2.9
Dan Tischhauser	25	54	74	182	7.2
Kim Zahm	25	31	26	88	3.5
Bob Crollett	25	32	26	90	3.6
John Whitson	23	88	67	243	10.5
Dan Flaxbart	25	150	53	353	14.1
John Harrelson	25	175	92	442	17.6
George Stevens	15	5	5	15	1.0
Dave Rudeen	2	0	0	0	.0
Kevin McMullan	7	0	2	2	.3
Don Flaxbart	9	2	6	10	1.1
Alex Gonzales	4	0	0	0	.0
Steve Parker	1	0	0	0	.0
Richard Christensen	4	2	1	5	1.1
TOTALS		582	385	1549	

Team Average per Game - 61.3

Varsity Record

- Most points scored in one season--John Harrelson, 442 (avg. 17.6) 67-68.
- Most rebounds in one season--John Harrelson, 270 (10.8) 67-68
- Most rebounds in one game--John Harrelson, 21 against Valley, 67-68.
- Most points scored in one game--John Harrelson, 35 against Valley, 67-68.
- Most points scored by a team in one game--97 against Espanola, 65-66.
- Most points scored by a team in one season--1,758, 65-66.
- Best team average for one season--73.2, 65-66.
- Most points scored against Del Norte in one game--105, Hobbs, 67-68.
- Most free shots attempted in one season--Howard Strong, 204, 65-66.
- Most free throws made in one season--Howard Strong, 148, 65-66.
- Best free throw percentage for one season--Jim Haaland (102-148), 70%, 66-67 in 22 games.
- Most steals in one game--
- Dan Flaxbart, 7 against West Mesa 67-68.
- Most field goals attempted in one season--John Harrelson, 371, 67-68.
- Most field goals attempted in one game--John Harrelson, 27, 67-68.
- Best field goal percentage in one season--Charles Brown, 52%, 64-65.
- Best field goal percentage for one game--Charles Brown, 86%, 13 out of 15 against Los Alamos (based on more than 10 shots).
- Most free shots attempted in one game--Howard Strong, 16, 65-66.
- Most assists in one game--Eddie Gallegos, 11, 65-66.
- Most turnovers in one game--46 against Rio Grande in our first game, 64-65.
- Least turnovers in one game--8 against Sandia in second game, 67-68.
- Most games won in a row--5, 64-65; 5, 67-68.
- Best defensive game--Held Mountainair to 28 points, 64-65.

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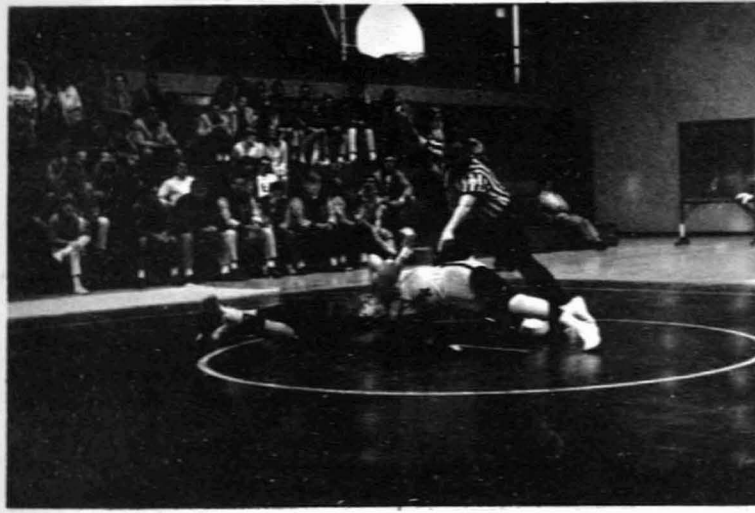
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... and Del Norte's grapplers also had a successful season.

Wrestlers Third In District End Year At 7-4-1

With only a handful of returning lettermen, the wrestling team was faced with a rebuilding season at the onset in November. To rebuild a team, it is sometimes necessary to start from the beginning.

Compare the month of December as a baby learning to crawl. During the first month of competition, the Knights were defeated in the Christmas Tournament held at Sandia High School, and placed third in a quadrangular meet held at the Albuquerque Academy.

The team learned their lesson well. In January they proceeded by learning to "walk." They tied previously unbeaten West Mesa, then lost a heart breaker to Valley High School, who is currently ranked second in the city. They then proceeded to take the next three meets.

The coaches, Clete Satepauhoodle and Sam Sandoval, now feel that their grapplers are now "running" for the District Tournament and the State Tournament. In February, they have defeated the last five out of six teams they met. Their only loss was to Sandia

who placed first in the Knights district.

"I was satisfied with the outcome of our regular season, 7-4-1 and 5-1 in district. The team did well," stated Coach Satepauhoodle.

DISTRICT WRESTLING

The Wrestling Team placed third in District 2A competition, held at Los Alamos, February 16 and 17. The Knights received 80 points while Sandia took first with 95 points.

"I was a little disappointed in our showing at the District Tournament, but, on the other hand, I would like to praise the boys that put forth total effort, thereupon placing Del Norte in third place," commented Coach Satepauhoodle. The Knights were handicapped with two of the starting wrestlers out with injuries. These were Coleman Richardson at the 133 pound class and Keith Lofties at the 145 pound class.

In District 2A competition the following wrestlers placed:

Receiving first place: Rodney Wilson, 120 pound class; Jack O'Neil, 154 pound class; and Bill Kraemer, in the heavyweight division.

Receiving second place: Wilmer Holiday, 145 pound class.

Receiving third place: John Stein, 138 pound class; Jarvis Schoolcraft, 165 pound division.

Receiving fourth place: Irvin Legah, 120 pound class; Mike Crinch, 180 pound division.

Of the eight wrestlers that placed in district five are first year wrestlers. These are: Irvin Legah (120), John Stein (138), Wilmer Holiday (145), Mike Crinch (180), Bill Kraemer (HW).

AAU WRESTLING

Two Del Norte boys placed in the Albuquerque University sponsored A.A.U. wrestling meet here Saturday, March 2, 1968.

The tournament was open to boys 16 years and older. About 75 boys participated. The first session was 9:30 Saturday morning and consolidation and championships were held at night at 7:00

The two boys were Rodney Wilson, 130 lb. champion (Junior) and Jack O'Neil (Senior) runner-up at the 160 lb. class.

Both boys were champions in their weight class at the District Tournament held at Los Alamos this year. Results of the District 1AA Wrestling tournament were: Erwin Legay (120 lb.) fourth place; Rodney Wilson (127 lb.) champion; John Stein (139 lb.) third place; Wilmer Holiday (145 lb.) second place; Jack O'Neil (154 lb.) champion; Jarvis Schoolcraft (165 lb.) third place; Mike Crinch (180 lb.) fourth place; and Bill Kraemer (heavyweight) champion.

The Knights ended their season with a 7 win, 4 loss, 1 tie record.

Linksters Are 1-3

Has anyone seen a group of boys jumping up and down, after they miss a little white ball on the ground? If so, you have seen the Del Norte Golf team.

The team, under the watchful eye of coach Jerry Nesbitt, practices every day at Los Altos Golf Course. The team practices about an hour and a half each day. Playing nine holes of golf each day, helps the team sharpen up their game before match play.

Competing for Del Norte this season are Bob Kelly, Art Crawford, Tod Niceley, Rich Hernandez, Paul Seibert, Everitt Dix, Rot Nilson, Mike Mason, John Freshman, Ted Norwicki, Billy Paire, Pat Darrow and Jan Shyder.

Matches are played at all the public golf courses in town. Twenty matches are scheduled for the D.N. linksters this year including match play in Farmington and Las Cruces.

So far this year, the duffers have been defeated three times while winning but once. The defeats have come at the hands of Highland, Sandia and Manzano. The victory came at the expense of Albuquerque High.

"Even though the team has lost three out of four matches, they still have plenty of spirit and drive," stated Rob Nilson, team member. "I think we'll improve as the season continues," he further added.

Homerooms Compete In Basketball

For three Sundays in February the Staters Club held homeroom intramural basketball games. Every homeroom was eligible to enter the tournament, however only sixteen did so. These homerooms devised sometimes witty and sometimes silly names for their teams.

Both the main gym and the girls' gym were used on Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. on. The Boy Staters officiated at the games while the Girl Staters served as score keepers.

The teams played off for the championship, which was to be held on the fourth Sunday. However, due to the teacher strike, the tournament was cancelled until March 16th. At this time the championship game will be held between Mr. Johnson's homeroom and Mr. Mack's team. The winning team will be presented with a traveling trophy.

While boys out for a sport were not eligible to play, several homeroom teachers did participate. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Graubart, and Mr. Matthews were a few of the star teachers who played for their homerooms. Girls were also eligible to play.

This being the second year of intramural basketball at Del Norte, the Staters hope that it will continue as a tradition. Mr. Bruten, the sponsor for the club, has been a major factor in the success of the tournament.

Nine Swimmers make State

Del Norte's swimming season came to a spectacular end, resulting in the best year they've ever had, according to Mrs. Mary Altherr, coach.

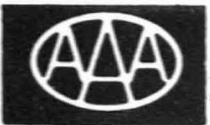
Nine of Del Norte's swimmers met the necessary qualifications for the State swimming meet. Most of the swimmers had qualifying times in numerous events; however, swimmers may only enter two.

In the meet held March 1 and 2 two seniors participated in the 50 free style semifinals: Bruce Smith and Richard Flores. The only swimmer in the 100 free style was captain Bruce Smith, while junior

Dale Armstrong swam in the 400 free style prelims. Also participating in semifinals was Lee Muller in the 100 Butterfly. Entering in the 100 Backstroke was senior Steve Neuman accompanied by junior John Heidrich and Randy Galloway, sophomore. One junior, Mark Altherr entered in the 100 Breast and 200 Individual Medley. Four of these boys, 3 seniors, Richard Flores, Lee Muller and Steve Neuman swam in the 400 free style relay with junior Dale Armstrong.

From these, two of the swimmers qualified for the finals. Bruce Smith swimming in the 50 and the 100 free style placed 5th in state in both events. Lee Muller placed 6th in state in the 100 Butterfly.


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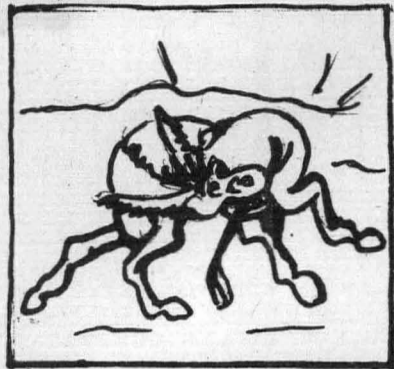


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Bill Meleney tabulates the sociological survey, with the help of Mr. Sylvester Mack, sociology teacher.

Surveys Reveal Prejudices

by BILL MELENEY

A poll has been taken at Del Norte concerning prejudice. Ninety six students filled out questionnaires found in the Humanities Resource Center, with interesting results. From the questionnaires, we can deduce that only approximately 25% of DN students are without some sort of major prejudice; and that almost 70% of the pollees admitted that they had some reservations about inter-racial or religious marriages.

Fortunately for the American ideal of equality, most prejudice is based not on blindness, but "rational" reasons. Of the 75% admitting prejudice, only about 30% based their feelings on ignorance and illogical dislike, with 40% giving reasons of difference in religion and ideals, and personal experiences. The remainder had no reason. Typical responses in those students who were riled by emotions, resembled this: "I have been around them all my life, and I hate them."

This leads us to an interesting point. It was found that Mexican-Americans and Indians receive the most prejudice. We in the Southwest have lived with Indians and

Spanish people for a lot of our lives, so why do we feel the most prejudice for these two groups? Experts say that when two groups live with each other they grow more tolerant of each other, but this poll proves this theory false.

Marriage is clearly a "thought-provoker". Even those with no other prejudice seem to think twice about inter-racial or religious marriages, largely because of the problems the children might encounter.

We as Americans and New Mexicans must look at this poll and ourselves critically, and decide what we can do about our prejudices and why we have them. Where do you stand?

DN Students Will Vote On Presidential Nominees

This year the Del Norte LANCE has decided to do something completely different concerning the 1968 Presidential elections.

Miss Shanholtz's fourth period Journalism class brought up the idea. Tomorrow voting ballots will be placed in teachers' boxes,

Twenty-nine Del Norte students are vying for positions in the student government for 1968-69. The final election, to be held April 22 at Del Norte, will decide next year's officers. Primaries are to be held tomorrow, April 19.

Three juniors are running for the office of Student Body president. Ron Sloan, one candidate, stated, "the general mood of the students has been apathetic this year. I feel that the cause of this is due to too many individuals in Student Council. By that, I mean that too many representatives are administering their own ideas and opinions instead of representing the students and their ideas."

Ron continued, "I am not running to represent Mr. Hoback, Mr. Jones, or the faculty. I'm running to represent the students, for they are the ones that make up Del Norte. I am running because I want to get students opinion back in Student Council."

This year's Student Body Vice-President, Pam Cummings, is running on the Associated Students Party (ASP) ticket. Pam has stated that she "will try to form a cooperative student government working with and for the entire student body and each individual."

for seniors and then during home-room every senior will vote for whom they want for the President of the United States as if they were 21 years of age. Underclassmen will vote when deciding upon new class officers.

The results will be tabulated and published in the next edition of the LANCE. Then next November the real results and our results will be published and compared.

This will probably be very interesting. So remember to be thinking about how you will vote.

"Functioning as a team," Pam continued, "the Associated Students Party will have the chance to coordinate their ideas into a strong and representative student government. No one is required to vote the straight party ticket, and the individuality of each candidate should be stressed and considered."

Create Pride

Creating more pride in Del Norte and more spirit in its activities is Joan Murphy's main objective if she is elected president. "It would be an honor for me to hold such an office," Joan commented, "and if elected, I will try to uphold the policies of the position to the best of my ability."

Vice-President of the Student Body helps the president to coordinate and conduct the government. Two sophomores are in contention for that position.

Anita Willett, B-team cheerleader, stated on her candidacy, "It will take hard work and a new and better unity of students and faculty. The best way to restore our student council and student body is to start again with new strength. If the student body could be heard, our school can only be successful, and it is up to the student body!"

A member of Round Table and former president of McKinley Junior High, Pat Murdoch is representing ASP in the vice-presidential race. Pat said that he will make no wild promises, but "I'm willing to work, I want the job, and I'll do what I can but I'm not going to make long-term promises that I can't uphold."

Fifteen juniors are candidates for positions in the Senior Class. Running for class president are five young men.

Steve Frederick, a candidate for Senior Class president, hopes to improve DN all over. He wants to increase pride and "strengthen student government and represen-

tation. I hope to make it the best senior class that's ever been!"

Party Candidate

ASP's representative on the presidential ballot is Bill Bigsby. Bill stated "all classes should work as a unit on projects and ideas. I want to clean up the campus, promote bigger and better activities and publicity for them and have a great A&W Day."

Billy Crawford, running for Senior Class president, would like to see more people involved. "I want to set up a project such as a gameroom or smoking room. We need more activities too."

John Galloway, also running for president, feels that the class needs a change in leadership policy. "In the past, the Senior Class has been concerned with making money. If I were elected president, I would try to raise school spirit through more activities and better publicity for the Senior Class."

Two DN junior girls are running for the office of Senior Class Vice-President.

Incumbent Corinne Fligner wants to see more spirit, more cooperation, and more concern with the class about activities. "I want to put the excellence of next year's Senior Class to the best use so that the class of 1969 will truly be called the greatest class ever!"

Sally Schreiber is running on the ASP ticket for the vice-presidential office. She stated, "my goal is to help coordinate an organized system of student government. The Senior Class is the top class in any high school and I feel it is up to us to set a good example. Also, if enough activities are scheduled, I feel that some of the apathy at this school will be eliminated."

Kyle Kinlaw, running for senior secretary, plans to support the president so that the class can work as a unit in order to accomplish more. She commented, "I hope that the Senior Class of next year will be able to work together

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Each has Responsibility!

by PRINCIPAL JOHN HOBACK

As the Knights go to the polls to elect the leadership for next year, perhaps they should think of what should be expected of a leader in the student body at Del Norte. Whereas in some schools student offices are simply popularity contests, we would like to think Del Norte is different.

As your principal, I would like to charge the student body and its elected leaders with three major responsibilities. These are matters in which the faculty can help, but cannot do.

The first is the responsibility for pride and spirit. The attitude of Del Norte students toward themselves and their school can be helped by faculty but must come primarily from the students themselves. Elect the leaders who can build pride and school spirit.

Second is the responsibility for the smooth functioning of the student society that is Del Norte. When a minority trods on the rights of the majority, the majority must do something about it. For example, thievery, careless driving, vandalism of school and personal property, inconsiderate conduct which interferes with education are problems for which the student body must take a major responsibility for solution if they are to be solved.

Finally, all students and their leaders need to make strong efforts to build culture in their society. It is currently the fashion for young people to criticize the older generation and to widen the "generation gap." If the young people are to have the freedom to criticize negatively, they must accept the responsibility to try to build positively.

I would certainly hope that EVERY Knight would realize that his elected leadership can only be as good as those they are leading. If you go to the polls with the idea that you can elect a leader to do the job for you, you are mistaken. The responsibility of each citizen only BEGINS when he elects leadership. His major task is to follow that leadership and help all he can.

We have a fine student body, a fine set of candidates, and a good tradition set by previous leaders and incumbents. Let's all put these pieces together to elect the people who are best qualified. As every citizen of our school takes his personal responsibilities seriously, Del Norte will be even better next year.

Linda Jackson Chosen Student of the Month

The Student of the Month for April is Linda Jackson.

Linda has been active in student government while at Del Norte. She has been a Student Council Representative in both her Junior and Senior years. This year Linda is Chairman of the Safety Committee. She is also Co-Chairman of the District Student Council Convention to be held at Del Norte this month.

This busy Senior has attended several other District Student Council Conventions during her three years at Del Norte. Linda attended the Student Council Workshop in Portales this summer.

She has served on many other committees and has proved to be a good student leader. She was chosen to be one of Del Norte's delegates to the Albuquerque Youth Council.

The members of the LANCE would like to congratulate April's Student of the Month, Linda Jackson.



Senior Linda Jackson has participated in numerous school activities. She is the April Student of the Month.

Knights' Notices

- APRIL
- 18 2:00 General Assembly for Cheerleader tryouts and Speeches. 5th period dropped.
- 19 Primary elections in Library. Baseball, HHS, there 4 pm. Golf, Wilson Relays, U.N.M. Course.
- 20 F.M. Wilson Relays, Track, Milne, 9 am.
- 22 Golf, WMHS, at Los Altos.
- 23 Baseball, Valley, there 4 pm. Tennis, Valley at Valley
- 25 Assembly at 1 pm. Final speeches of candidates.
- 26 Final elections. Modern Language Banquet, Cafeteria
- Track Bi-District Meet, Milne 9 am.
- Golf, Paradise Hills Invitational.
- Baseball, BGHS, here 4 pm.
- 27 District Student Council, 8 am to 3:30 pm.
- 30 Baseball, MHS, here 4 pm. Tennis, SHS at Aztec Court.

Think Before You Vote

by JOHN NILSON

Don't forget to vote this year! The school elections will be held the last two weeks of April, the primaries will be tomorrow, and the finals on April 26. Voting will be for Student Body President, Vice-President, Senior and Junior Class President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms. The importance of these elections cannot be over-emphasized. These candidates will be your school leaders for 1968-1969. These are the people who will make a name for Del Norte throughout the state by their actions next year. It's imperative that the best qualified candidates are elected.

When you attend the assemblies, give careful consideration to each of their speeches. We ask that you are attentive throughout the whole assembly so that all the candidates will have a chance to present their platform. Vote for the candidate that suits you, not your neighbor.

I would also like to point out that parties or tickets are formed for the sole purpose of publicity. The members of these parties are in no way bound politically, since their only purpose is to publicize their names. When the voting takes place, the names of the parties will not appear on the ballots!

Again, I urge you to choose the candidate of your choice!

Insanity or Ignorance?

by GENE THOMPSON

To most people, Dr. Martin Luther King commanded a great deal of respect. He preached civil rights through non-violence. What happened when Dr. King was killed?

Apparently some people felt his death was an excuse for insanity. Do some people really feel they can get equal rights by killing, looting, burning and general destruction? In the seat of our government, 13 people have died and 12,000 Federal troops are maintaining order. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and other major cities have Federal troops keeping order.

How can anyone do this type of thing and then expect the people in government to give them money and rights? They have denied someone the right to live, the right to live free of fear!!

Dr. King's murder definitely is not justifiable, but neither does it justify the terrible reaction that occurred. How can anyone's morals justify such action? The moral fiber of the U. S. is supposed to be above such cannibalistic nature.

What can be done to cure this problem? First, it must be realized that it cannot be corrected overnight. It has been over one hundred years since the freeing of the Negro slave and the problem is not solved. It will probably be at least another hundred years before it can reasonably be corrected. A law cannot change the feelings of people. Secondly, such actions also cause more hard feelings, resentment and segregation. Even if laws are passed to improve the situation, people will remember the killings, riots and disorder for a long time to come.

Although the problems of the Negro will not be easily solved for a long time, riots, killings, lootings and disorder do not actually help, they hinder. Then, why do such actions occur? Is it insanity?

by DANIEL LUNA

Tragic! Horrible! Disbelief!

These words can only attempt to say what is in the hearts of the American people. The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the worst thing that has ever happened.

Logically it was the wrong time to kill a man of his importance and stature. Legally it was wrong. Morally he was the hopes and the dreams of a vast number of Americans. Spiritually he was a martyr for the American belief "All men are created equal."

Dr. King's words "I've been to the mountain top and I see the promised land" is a description of Moses' journey to the mountain peak Moab. Like Moses, Dr. King died before the journey to the promised land was completed.

If the Negro race intends to complete the journey for peace and a racial free world they must follow in Dr. King's footsteps. Even in a moment of such sorrow they must remain strong of will, to complete the inevitable journey for peace.

Nixon is Republican Choice?

by RAUL HUERTA

Why has Dick Nixon, a two time loser for his party, snatched the limelight from all the other nominees? In order to understand Dick Nixon there should first be an examination of the Party's main party.

Since the Goldwater campaign, which never really panned out all the nuggets in the stream, they have not realized themselves. So the Republican Party has taken an old nugget, and tossed it up stream in hopes of a seemingly new fresh candidate on the scene. Nixon holds Barry Goldwater's support in his war policies and his appeal for the moderates lies in the fact that they remember the much bet-

ter Republican years back with Ike. The Republicans are now facing the possibility of becoming the war party in the upcoming elections. Nixon now faces the possibility of becoming a loser again, unless he moderates his war stand and slowly moves the basic issues to domestic law and order and not Civil Rights, thus keeping the Goldwater factions under control and keeping the moderate support.

Dick Nixon's stand on domestic policy has been more of fence sitting than anything else. Running true to form, Dick Nixon will change his stand as the Grass Roots sway. The reason being to keep peace in the party. This is Dick Nixon's reason for his strong showing in his party.



McCarthy Says, "Let us begin anew"

by BILL MELONY

"Let us begin anew . . ." This is the stand Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has taken on the major issues facing these United States. Let us reevaluate the war in Vietnam. Let us turn our battered faces to the despairing plight of the Negro. And let us lift the workers of our country to a higher standard of living.

But who is "Gene" McCarthy, and what does he stand for? "He has earned a reputation as a specialist in such fields as taxation, farm labor, social security, etc." He is indeed well qualified to do justice to the domestic problems facing America. Gene has been a member of the United States Senate since 1950, and serves his country well on the Finance, Foreign Relations and Unemployment Problems committees of the senate. He was sponsor of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965, and of the latest Civil Rights Act. He has strongly supported the territorial integrity of Israel. He was sponsor of the Medicare Act of 1965, and supports higher minimum wage legislation and improved unemployment compensation systems.

Senator McCarthy has been branded a "dove," but this is far from the truth. He voted with the majority that we send U.S. advisors to Vietnam because he felt the U. S. must fight the Communist drive, but also that each threatened country must fight for its own well-being and freedom. Following the first shipment of U. S. advisors to Vietnam, he warned his colleagues that we must be on guard against sending U. S. troops to the country. Indeed, how can a "dove" support the Israel war against the Arabs? He is a "dove" only in that he feels that the countries of the world must learn to fight for their own freedoms, and not turn with hypocritical pleas to America.

Eugene McCarthy is NOT a "peace" candidate. He is not a single-issue candidate, as the record shows. He IS a candidate for the Presidency who will give us in the White House brains in place of intuition, wit in place of worn phrases, and honesty "in place of humbug." I urge you to do your part in bringing new hope and faith in America by voting Eugene McCarthy for President on Friday.

**Don't fail
to vote
tomorrow!**

Kennedy Supports Youth

by LINDA FELDMAN

Robert Francis Kennedy, a 44-year-old Democratic Presidential candidate is a man who believes that the younger generation is the future of tomorrow. But why is the press and the older generation (in general) against him? Is it his long hair, which may or may not symbolize the younger set? Are the men jealous, because of all the ladies and girls who swoon over him? If these are the grounds for the press dislike towards Kennedy, I feel that they lack a sense of morality.

If you are conscious of the unimportance of these reasons, then we should consider his political views and ideas.

Determination-driven, Kennedy believes that, "Vietnam is a country where young men have never lived a day of peace and the families have never known a time when they needn't be afraid." According to Kennedy "peace" to the Vietnamese, is not infrequent intervals when men are not killing one another. It is a day without terror, without the fall of bombs; only the familiar life of their village, life itself.

In order to give them (and us) peace we have one of three possible routes to choose: the pursuit of a military victory, a negotiated settlement, or a withdrawal. Senator Kennedy favors negotiations


to end the war. In reference to bombing, Kennedy states, "Stopping bombing is not peace, but only part of a plan for negotiations and settlement."

The late President's brother, Robert, has had active involvement with the ghetto and with the problems of other minorities. He recently commended that, "We have to provide jobs instead of the welfare system for those in the ghettos and other areas of unemployment."


The Presidential candidate's view on the race issue is summed up with this quote, "We cannot survive as one country with these antagonisms and these disputes and these riots. We are a part of one another. We can't separate ourselves."

During Bobby Kennedy's short encounter at Albuquerque he explained that, "A new American spirit can end the war in Vietnam and start us on a journey to peace through settlement." He believes in that American spirit and he also believes that we are not trapped and paralyzed. Thus, no effort is too great for us to make.

Now, after you have thought this article over, make your choice. But remember, you will have to accept or reject Robert Kennedy on his principles for America, not his boyish looks and ways.



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Opposes War Knight Speaks Out

by JEFF SMITH

The World and National economy is being ruined by a small little country in southeast Asia. This little country is Vietnam. The United States has become involved in trying to give this country liberty or more realistically, "freedom from Communism." One of the hard facts in this "freedom war" however, is that only about 10 per cent of Vietnam's population of about 10 million recognize or even know that the country has a government.

In the past week we have dropped 80 thousand tons of bombs on a little hill outside of Khe Sanh. This is more than was dropped on Japan in 4 years of war.

Our Generals in the Pentagon like to play war games. With a properly programmed computer, they feed in information involving various countries, such as a war with Red China. In this particular instance the computer came up with the amazing information that we would lose the war if we did not have a base in Vietnam. As this sort of reason to move into Vietnam would never sell to the American people, the Generals have cleverly escalated the war there under the guise of a war of liberation. Our balance of trade with foreign nations is becoming extremely unbalanced due mainly to the 35 billion dollars we are spending each year in this small country. This figure is continually rising while we neglect our own citizens at home and get more of them killed abroad.

A man who has been divorced several times should not be a marriage counselor. The United States should solve its own problems before attempting to advise and help others. Common sense also begins at home.

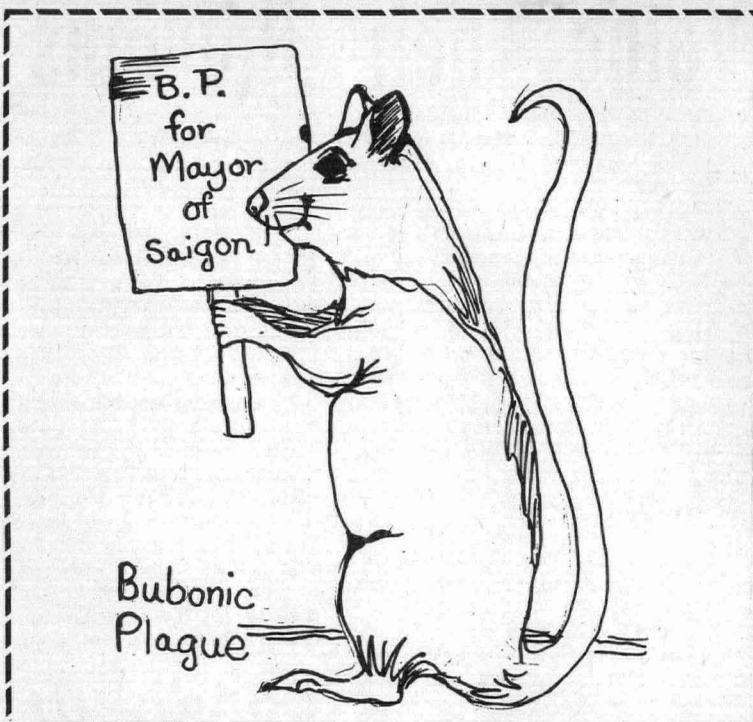
My stand on the issue of the Vietnam War, if not already evident, is that I am strongly and vehemently against it. It is a ridiculous, unjust, brutal and dead-end war.

By saying the war is ridiculous is really quite obvious. That is to say that the people of South Vietnam don't even want us in their country. Yes, their government wants us and likes us; we're giving them the money, weapons and blood it needs to fight the war. But the people of Vietnam are set against us. They stone our embassys, even shoot out diplomats. I say this kind of treatment is enough reason to kiss them off and leave them in their rotting jungle.

The Vietnam War is also the most unjust war in our nation's history. First of all, it is unjust to the people of the United States. Mostly I'm talking about the draft. It has gotten to the point where unfit men are being taken to fight in a war which is not even America's war. I for one do not claim it--it is President Johnson's war.

The war is also brutal, cruel. I don't mean brutal to the people of Vietnam, it is brutal to our men fighting in Vietnam. By this I mean the way they have to fight it-- just fight enough to keep yourself alive, but don't push too hard type of thing.

The war as I see it is completely dead-end, and it is dead-end by the type of fighting that I have just mentioned. We're not going to get anywhere with these kind of tactics. I say either blow them up, get out of the diseased swamps now.



Student Agrees with Position in Vietnam

by PENE SHELDON

I think that we should be fighting in Vietnam. If we were to leave before our work was finished, our image would be greatly marred. I believe that the United States' list of scratches and stains is long enough.

Many demonstrators are protesting our involvement. I'm sure if they would realize that our leaving would cause horrible consequences, the intelligent ones would soon support the war, or at least, not actively protest it.

Vietnam is only an appetizer for Red China's greed. If we allowed this dragon to devour the country, the rest of Asia would fall to her so-called Communistic rule. China is not a true Communist Country, for at this time, there are no true Communist countries. This is not a fight about Vietnam or a fight about "Communist" China, but it is a fight about the future of Asia and the United States. It may be a historic turning point when the war is over. If the United States were to drop the fighting in Vietnam, the remaining countries would become a dish on Red China's menu; to be devoured at the dragon's leisure.

It is not the duty of the United States alone. It is also the duty of every Free country. Perhaps if the free world were to unite for the battling of these "Communist Countries," the problem could be solved. The leaders of the two major Communist parties may

be slightly demented, but they are not stupid. If we would convince them that we, as a free nation, meant business, they might respect us more. With the help of other countries, this form of government could be subdued.

Other weapons should be used in Southeast Asia. By this I mean doctors, teachers, and other tradesmen are much more capable of fighting this kind of war than our best soldiers. Long after the last gunshot is fired, a war will still be going on in a peaceful country. A war against ignorance, poverty, and disease.

Former Knight Writes Letter

Dear Students,
I am a former student of Del Norte from last year's senior class. Some of you may know me and I am not the preaching kind. What I have to say you have heard before, but here it is again.

If any of you wish to get a job of any importance in the future, school IS essential. When your parents graduated from high school all they needed for a good job was their high school diploma. Today with the complexities of our society and the advancement of science, a college graduate is always first on the list of a firm's application roster. Unless you wish to buy hamburgers, or pick up trash or something of the like for the rest of your life you must continue with school. You can't live on love and honey like the movies portray life. I know, I've tried it.

Another thing, the service will not give you the training for a civilian job, unless you happen to be one of the few lucky ones. A bombardier or a sharpshooter has no place in civilian life. I'm not saying to avoid the draft, or burn your card, but just don't put your hopes in a recruiter.

Well, as you can see by my letter, I barely got by in high school, but I intend to return to school after my Vietnam tour.

I am trying to help you by learning of the way of society, the way of life.

I wish you all the best of luck and to put your schooling to good use in the future years.

Don't quit now, you have barely scratched the surface of knowledge.

Thank you for your time,
Pete Sims

**It's your duty
to vote tomorrow!**

Poll Taken on Vietnam War

Have you been polled on your attitude on the war in Vietnam?

If you've been asked this question you were undoubtedly a participant in a recent poll held by Junior Humanities, Team #31.

Accompanying this question those polled were given four possible solutions to the war and asked, in their opinion, which would be the best solution. These four solutions were: 1) To continue our present efforts (before President Johnson's halting of the bombing, March 31), 2) Escalate our present efforts, 3) Negotiate, 4) to withdraw unilaterally.

From the results of the poll it

was shown that no one solution dominated, but 38% were for escalating our present efforts. Following close to this was 34% who were for negotiation. Differing by one per cent, 14% of those polled voted to withdraw unilaterally, while another 13% were for continuing our present efforts.

The main objective of the poll was to get the overall view of the opinion of the Vietnam issue. According to the poll the majority of the Knights feel that either an increased effort in Vietnam is the answer to our problems, or a negotiation.

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Students Voice Their Opinions

Four Del Norte students voiced their opinions on an hour-long radio program on KUNM. KUNM is a student-operated radio station at the University of New Mexico. The program was Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The students were Fritz Blake, a senior; Frank Carroll, a sophomore; Debby Neuman, a junior; and Curtis Hunt, senior. They were assisted by Mrs. Ann Serafino and her husband Jerry. The moderator was Mr. Gary Fowler, who runs the show. Mr. and Mrs.

Serafino arranged for the session. Mrs. Serafino is a student teacher at Del Norte for Mr. Oest's speech classes.

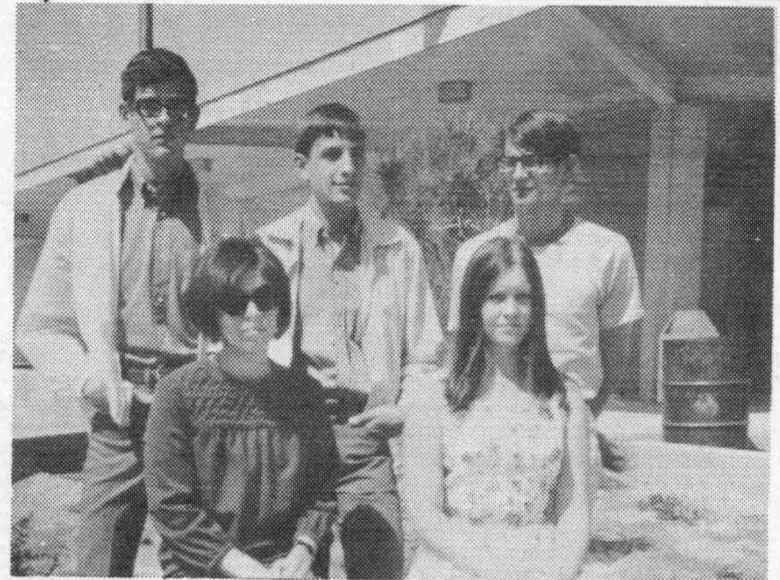
The group discussed their feelings on several different topics of importance to the teenagers today. Some of the topics were religion, the draft, teenage marriages, and civil rights, school, the teenager's place in society, what is of value to today's teenagers, and vocational interests.

The major topics were education and the teenager's place in society.

The students were asked what they felt is wrong with the education they are getting and how they feel it could be improved.

They felt that today's teenager is not being listened to. They agreed that a teen can have something important to say, but he won't be heard because the adult world thinks that he is too young and inexperienced to know what he is talking about.

"Teenagers are influential in the economics of the country and that's about it," explained Debby Neuman. According to Mrs. Serafino, "The teenagers are considered in the economics field because they are a major group of 'buyers.' The manufacturers listen to them to find out what they want and then to get the kid's money. They are not listened to in other areas."



Participating in the student radio program were (top row, L to R): Curtis Hunt, Frank Carroll, Fritz Blake, (seated L to R): Mrs. Ann Serafino, Del Norte student teacher in speech, and Debby Neuman.

Speech Team Honored

Del Norte's speech team, sponsored by Mr. Ronald F. Oest and Mr. Duke Duquette, received first place honors, out of the 24 New Mexico schools, that participated in the state speech tournament, March 22-23, at the University of New Mexico. Del Norte's speech team retained their heralded state title for the second year in succession by taking seven of the twenty-one trophies presented.

Placing in the contest were: senior debate, Corrine Fligner, third place; novice debate, Jim Leibman, first place honors and Carolyn Nelson, fourth place; mens extemp, Myron Calkins, first place honors and Maury Mechanick, fourth place; oral interp, Jennine Crocco, first place honors; oratory Susan Elliott, fourth place; dramatic, Rudy Willey, second place; womens extemp, Ellen Liebman,

second place. Trophies were given to first, second and third place winners.

Individual honors go to Maury Mechanick, Ellen Liebman and Myron Calkins. Maury and Ellen each received double rubies, an award presented to a person who obtains 500 or more points in tournament competition. Myron, a junior, will be going to the national speech tournament this summer.

"This year's team has been Del Norte's strongest," remarked Mr. Oest, speech team sponsor. Susan Elliot and Margaret Stewart are the only Seniors on the team. "With all the returning team members, and the new members we will pick up, I have no doubt that Del Norte will again be the strongest team in New Mexico next year," predicted Mr. Oest.



Pam Duran and Cathy Ragan have been chosen to represent Del Norte as hostesses in the Charming Miss personality course.

Charming Misses Selected

Chosen on the basis of their outstanding qualities, Cathy Ragan, a senior, and Pam Duran, a junior have been selected to serve as hostesses at the Charming Miss personality course. This course is sponsored by the Albuquerque Tribune.

Cathy, a blue-eyed blonde, was Noel Queen in her Sophomore year and has been on Sports Queen court for two years. She recently served on Homecoming court. Her interests, when away from school, include sewing, water skiing and tennis.

Del Norte's junior Charming Miss, Pam, says she loves school and after graduation plans to major in languages. In her sophomore year Pam was a B team cheerleader and served on Sports Queen court. This year she is a member of Round Table, Ski Club, Student Council and is a Spanish Club Historian. When there is time between school activities Pam can be found swimming, skiing or playing tennis.

The Charming Miss Course

which Cathy and Pam will hostess and promote will feature such people as Kirsty Mazza, head hostess training for TWA, and Letitia Baldrige, former White House social secretary for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The course, which is open to any Junior or Senior in high school includes two morning sessions (April 13 and April 20) and a luncheon and Fashion show on April 27 to be held at Western Skies.

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in making the year a prosperous and memorable one."

Marilyn Dewey's aim for the secretarial post is to have every individual in the Senior Class enthusiastic about his class. Marilyn stated, "If I could be of some help in sparking that enthusiasm, I would have accomplished my goals as an officer of the class."

Liz Chavez is also running for senior class secretary. Bob Hunicutt and Barb Kenneth are competing for treasurer. Maury Mechanick is running for president.

Three Senior Class offices have only one candidate. Nancy Bedwell is historian, Nancy Binder is parliamentarian, and Owen Nicholson is sergeant-at-arms.

Five people are also running for Junior Class president.

Chris Eckert, through unifying activities, hopes to make the Junior Class great. He stated, "In the upcoming year, if I'm elected, I will employ some imagination and create new things to do. Our class is very mature and has great potential, but it really needs a leader. Through dedication, imagination and unity plus a great class, it will be superior."

The Sophomore Class president, Pete Dinelli, is also running for class president. He stated, "I served for one school year and there are still two more to go. Next year will be the roughest due to the fact that we will be inheriting obligations such as the Junior-Senior Prom. Let us remain united in order to make the class of '70 the best at Del Norte."

Also running for Junior Class president is Bobbi Roop. She wants an active class. Bobbi said, "Last year's class wasn't as active as it could have been. I'll try to improve it and make it more active."

Running on the ASP ticket are Jim Harvey for junior class president and Tami Bear for vice-president. Jim said, "I want to make Junior Council more effective. I also would like to have a unified class so that our one big project, the Prom, will be a

success."


Tami Bear, running for vice-president, hopes to push the clean-up program, "both for apathy and trash." She stated her hope to "make Junior Council a more unified, closely knit organization and try to make the student government more powerful."

Shelda Sutton, running for Junior Class secretary, feels that the class needs organization. "We must next year set an example for the class of '71. This can only be done if we are an organized, superior class. I'll help to make the class a more active and responsible group."


Others running for Junior Class officers are Laurie Brough for president, Lucy Gallegos for vice-president, Melody Titone for historian, and Jeanine Bauer for treasurer. There are no candidates for the junior offices of parliamentarian or sergeant-at-arms.

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Girls Take Advantage of 1968 Twirp Week

by ANNE DOWD

TWIRP WEEK had a cool beginning at Iceland Bowl. A handful of Del Norte students, some experienced, some not, skated Monday evening. Each received his share of falls and bruises. A hockey game followed the free skating that night.

Tuesday was gym night. Games included basketball, volley ball,

and ping pong. Besides ripped clothing and a few broken limbs, the evening was well spent.

The Lettermen's slave sale took place on Wednesday night. Mike Cernich was high man, bought by Susan Brown for \$803! Almost every slave was sold for at least a dollar. In fact, there were approximately three under that price. The senior Powder Puff team bought several slaves to assist at the game.

The senior class won 25 to 0 over the juniors in the Powder Puff football game on Thursday. The top seniors were Vicki White, Johana Vaughan, Leslie Hibbs and Kathy McCormack.

Thursday night everyone was found at the Golden Cue for a game of pool. Everyone, that is, except for Sig Olson, apparently. The manager went around asking each girl if she was Sig and some say that she never DID show up.

Friday night the juniors had their carnival. One of the most exciting booths there was the fish pond, which some of us might remember from grammar school days. That is the place where you hold a fishing pole with the hook hanging on the other side of the booth and wait for someone to hang a toy of some kind on it and yank at your line. The carnival, all in all, was very successful.

Saturday night the gang could be found at the coal miners dance. The Here-After's played for this final event. The band was good, but the dancers were better. For some unkonwn reason, everybody, especially the girls, let go and had a swinging time that evening. You might have been shocked, however, at the number of marriages, at the number of mar-

ried couples wandering around, "This is the year of the slave," And the boys were the slaves.

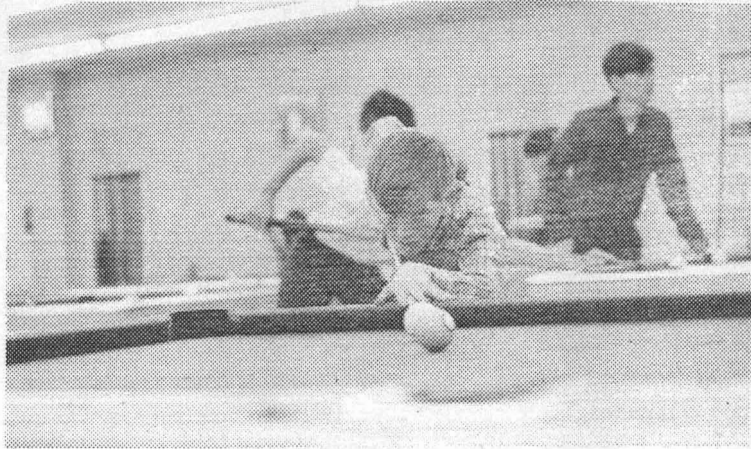
Considering the number of violators found at the Kangaroo Court assembly on Friday, Twirp Week was a novelty this year. Bob House, who won the beard-growing contest will be honored otherwise in this paper. Will you all join me in honoring our Twirp King, Pete Springer?!!



Del Norte's newest royalty is Twirp King, Pete Springer, senior. Chosen by popular vote, Pete reigned over Twirp assembly.



Bob House, junior, won the beard growing contest by the loudest applause in the Twirp assembly, Friday, of Twirp Week.



Mike Flores, sophomore, takes aim at the Golden Cue Billiards where Thursday night of Twirp Week was spent.



Five variations are shown above of some of the Knights' interpretations of "Dress Down."



Some Knights dressed like hippies or in their "most comfortable" outfits on Dress Down Day.



The Senior girls push back the Juniors in the Powder Puff football game. This was a typical scene that afternoon.

Seniors Trample Juniors

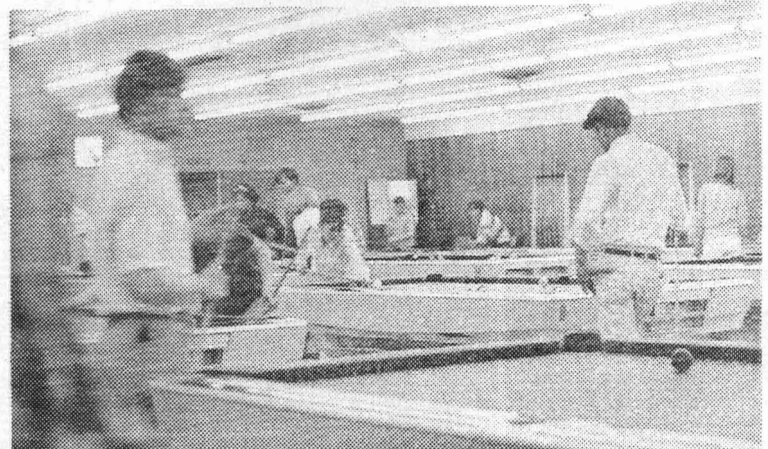
And it came to pass a victory was born- or so it went April fourth when the Senior girls romped the Junior girls in the annual Powder Puff Football Game.

From the very beginning you could tell it was going to be "some" game. Maybe it was because of the absent-minded referees--after all, it must be difficult remembering everything--but...the linesmen? Perhaps the fact that the Senior sponsors insisted on cheering the Juniors and only after an official escort did they return to Senior ground. No matter what the reasons it was indeed "some" game with the Seniors winning 25-0.

Outstanding players? There were many! How many girls do you know who would give up their Saturdays and Sundays to build calluses and bruises in order to participate in one hour of glory or shame before a few spectators? Surprisingly enough there were plenty, which goes to show the makings of those girls.

After all was said and done it was generally agreed that Juniors are tough, Seniors tougher, and "sophomores had better start practicing now if they intend to amount to anything next spring."

Boys:
Watch out
for girls
next year!



Boys watched patiently as their girl friends lined up their balls for the next shot during Pool Night.



Bill Alexander and Kirk Benning cruise the parking lot, adding to their enjoyment of Dress Down Day.



"Pete, Pat, and Steve" could be seen on Dress Down Day performing before classes and in the halls.



There was plenty of action at the Powder Puff game as the girls played football and the boys cheered.

Cindermen Unbeaten In Track Action

The 1968 Del Norte Track Team under the direction of Howard Anderson and Tom Black has compiled an unbeaten record in five straight meets so far this year. The Knights have not been defeated for two years. Del Norte is the defending state champion.

Reasons for the success of the team has been because of several reasons stated head coach Howard Anderson. Heavy scoring in the field events, relay teams turning in fine times in all relays and fine efforts being turned in by all sophomores filling in for injured team members.

The first meet of the year had DN on top of Rio Grande by a score of 134-12. The meet was held at Del Norte. The Knights won all but one event.

When asked about the Track Team's scoring power, Head Coach Anderson stated, "I think we will do most of our scoring in the field events."

The second meet of the year was at Milne Stadium and found Del Norte outscoring Manzano and Gallup. The score was Del Norte 125-1/2, Manzano 51-1/2, and Gallup 9. Del Norte won 17 out of 18 first place ribbons.

High point men for Del Norte were Charlie Romero and Howard Gregg.

The third outing of the season found the Knights competing against Valley's Vikings. The Vikings kept within five points during the meet, but the Knights field events added valuable points to assure the victory. The final score was Del Norte 96, Valley 50.

Turning in fine performances for the team were George Stevens, Charlie Romero, Steve Jackson and Howard Gregg.

The Albuquerque Relays found the Knights competing against all city teams and other teams from Colorado and New Mexico.

Weakened by the loss of Tony Lucero and Perkins Brasher the Knights lost valuable points, but still managed to salvage second place. The loss of the two boys made Coach Anderson shift all relay teams around. This resulted in the running of three sophomores and one junior in the mile relay. Every relay was affected. The meet was unofficially won by Highland High School. No official point totals were kept.

In the fifth meet of the year, Del Norte took on Rio Grande, West Mesa and El Paso Burgess. This meet turned out to be two team meet as Del Norte and Burgess battled for the first place.

El Paso Burgess is the defending class 4 AAAA champion in Texas. As the teams battled thru the afternoon, Del Norte finally came out on top. This was the first defeat for the Texans in two years.

Best efforts turned in this year so far have been:

- George Stevens, Javelin, 208' 6-3/4"
- John Whitson, Pole Vault, 13' 2"
- High Jump, 6' 4"
- Howard Gregg, 100 yard dash, 9.9 seconds.
- Grank Rakoczy, Two Mile 10:15.1.



Coach Howard Andersen directs cinder squad in practice.

Golfers Defeat Rio, Monarchs

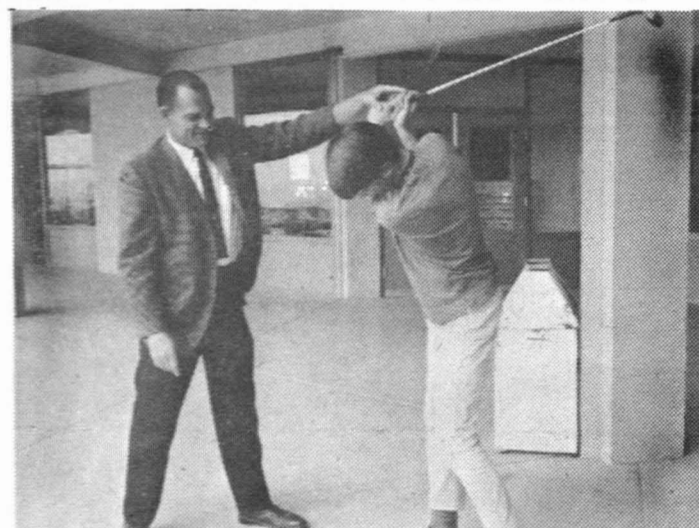
The Del Norte golf team defeated Manzano and Rio Grande at the north UNM course on a cold and windy day. The score was DN-175, Manzano-177, Rio Grande-202. Bob Kelly, low point man for the Knights shot a 41, while Monte Abrams was second with a 44, Todd

Nicely and Bob Nilson both scored 45's.

In a meet at Paradise Hills, the Knights lost by one to West Mesa, 170-171. Bob Kelly led the Knights. Following him were Todd Nicely, Monte Abrams and Rob Nilson, all of whom carried 43's.



George Stevens, state champion javelin thrower, heaves one in practice.



Coach Jerry Nesbitt gives golfer Bob Kelly a few pointers.

Boys Club Now Open in Heights

The Heights Albuquerque Boys' Club opened its doors on Saturday March 30 for the first day of activities after having begun registration one week before.

The Club, located at 3333 Truoman NE, is built on 5 acres of land which was donated by the city of Albuquerque and is built completely of donated material.

The staff is made up of college men well trained in their field and under the leadership of Joe T. Baca. The staff is helped by volunteer workers who donate their time.

The club has a games room, library, gymnasium, weight room, and an Arts and Crafts room.

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Sandoval Now Head DN Wrestling Coach

Sam Sandoval, 'B' Team wrestling coach at Del Norte, has been appointed Head Coach of the Knights matmen for the following year of '68-69.'

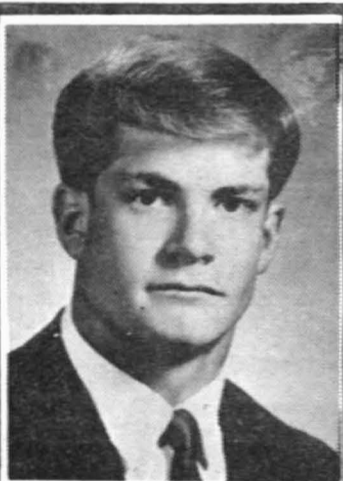
Sandoval coached at Valley High School for 3 years before coming to Del Norte last year. His last season at Valley resulted in an 8-0 record.

Coach Sandoval is taking the place of Coach Clete Satepahoodle, who is stepping down from his head coaching duties after two years at this post.

Sandoval will have the nucleus of a fine squad next year, as he will have several returning lettermen, some of whom are Rod Wilson, Keith Lofties, Jarvis Schoolcraft, Trey Richardson, George Martinez and Wilmer Holliday.



Coach Sam Sandoval



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Seniors Romp In Powder Puff Football Game

Despite injuries and penalties, the Senior Powderpuff Football Team, skunked the Juniors in a 25-0 victory rampage, at the traditional Twirp Week game Thursday. The Seniors racked up points

five minutes into the game, and made their last touchdown seconds before the game ended.

The Juniors playing a gallant game, held the Seniors to their 13 point lead all through the third

quarter, but turned them loose in the fourth. The Seniors took advantage of this and insured their victory with 12 points in the terminating quarter.

The 12th graders were more or less successful in their end run attempts, these plays accounted for most yardage and points made.

Two Senior touchdown plays, in the second and third quarters were flagged and disallowed because of penalties, but these hardships only delayed the victory race.

The winning Seniors had a coaching staff that included Pete Springer and Kirk Felsman.

Their bench included Viki White, Gloria Simpson, Johana Vaughan, Susan Brown, Pauline Johnson, Connie Lafond, Cheri Nagel, Cathy Kersey, Kathy McCormack, Mary Lynn Fisher, Kathy McKiernan, Peggy Matlock, Penny Matlock, Claire Burkeholder, Laura Faulhaber, Dig Olsen, Patti Larsen, and Juanita Gallegos.

The Junior team boasted three coaches, Bill Bigsby, Ron Sloan, and Larry Ulibarri, plus a squad of 25 players. They were: Shellie Hall, Nancy Bedwell, Linda Ellsworth, Patsy Elefryt, Katy Kridelbough, Joan Murphy, Linda Webb, Sally Summers, Sue McDowell, Shari Smith, Camille Lloyd, Barbara Lockwood, Meghan Gerety, Debbie Redfearn, Kris Hickerson, Iris Cox, Judy Dow, Margaritce James, Julianne Wilson, Bobbie Kennedy, Suzie Michaels, Kathy Fitzgerald, Pam Duran, Darlene Deems, and Enid West.



Junior Sue McDowell goes down.

Tennis Squad Prepares for State

Coach Jim Matthews owns an even record of 4 wins and 4 losses early in the season, having lost to high-rated teams such as Highland, Academy and Sandia. Competition is considered light in the rest of the 1AA schools.

Del Norte is rated 4th in the state having taken fourth in the "City Singles Tournament," the "Albuquerque Relays," and the "Academy Invitational."

The placement of the players on the Tennis Squad are as follows:

1. Ian Phillips (Junior)
2. Chris Eckert (Sophomore)
3. Tim Palmer (Senior)
4. Rocky Stone (Junior)
5. Paul Stoke (Senior)
6. Steve Carnell (Senior)

All of these players are working hard to qualify for both District (May 3), and State (May 10).

Chris Eckert says "The one thing the Tennis Team lacks is the school support at the meets. Show your school spirit and give the team a boost."

Del Norte suffered its fifth loss of the year to the defending State Champion Manzano Monarchs on April 9 by a score of 4-0 at Manzano.

The Knights left several men stranded when batting sagged. The Knights threatened in the seventh, with the bases loaded, but the Manzano defense stiffened, and cut off the threat.

Bob James pitched the entire game for the Knights.

The Knights' next two games were against Gallup in a Thursday double-header. Del Norte swept both ends of the twin bill by 8 to 7 and 13 to 3 scores.

The first game was probably one of the most exciting games for Del Norte this year, as Coach Dixon's Knights pulled out an 8 to 7 squeaker in 8 innings.

Tim Lindenborn pitched the entire game for the Knights and seemed to have everything under control after 3 innings of play as his mates rolled up a 6-3 lead.

Del Norte added their seventh run in the fourth inning before the roof fell in on Lindenborn as Gallup exploded for four big runs

to tie the game in the 5th inning. Lindenborn and his rival Gallup pitcher matched scoreless innings in the sixth and regulation seventh innings, and then Tom retired the Bengals in order in the top of the eighth.

Then with one out for Del Norte in the 8th, Rick Rose picked up his second single of the game. Richard Brunacini rapped a sharp grounder to the shortstop, which he muffed for a big error to place men on first and second. Lindenborn was given a free pass to first to get at the left-handed hitting sophomore, Bob Arnett.

The strategy backfired though, as Arnett layed down a perfect suicide bunt to push Rose across with the winning run.

The second game started much the same as the first as Del Norte took a 5-3 lead after four innings of play. Then the Knights exploded for 4 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to end the game on the ten run rule, 13-3.

The batting heroes for Del Norte were Rick Rose, who went 4 for 7 on the day and Richard Brunacini, who went 4 for 8.



Tom Lindenborn, Del Norte pitcher, digs for extra bases in victory.

Varsity Cheerleaders Conduct Clinic

Del Norte Varsity cheerleaders held the clinic for on coming cheerleaders April 9 through April 17. "The first meeting was just discussing what the girls would have to do. The following meetings were designed to aid the girls in their cheers," stated Nancy Turner, head cheerleader for this

year's squad of yell leaders. "Today the finalists will perform their own cheer plus a group cheer in front of the student body. After the votes are tabulated, six girls and one alternate will be announced as the Varsity Cheerleaders of '68-69," she concluded.

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Shown above are some of the JCL members in costumes for the State JCL convention.

State JCL Convention Based on Roman Theme

"Otium Cum Dignitate!" is the current word among the Latin students who are attending the State Junior Classical League Convention in Albuquerque April 18-20. The many festivities will be kicked off by the showing of a movie based, of course, on a Roman theme. Friday's activities will begin sharply at 8:00 with registration. Students from all over the state will then attend the First General Assembly, to be followed by lunch and various contests. After a day of meetings and other activities, the Romans will gather once again for a banquet and "Toga Hop-In" in Roman costume. At the banquet the students will enjoy the treatment normally reserved for the very elite of ancient Rome. They will be served by costumed Roman slaves, and eat, using a grand old Roman tradition, with their fingers while

sitting on the floor. During the dinner, they will receive entertainment typical of ancient Rome--music, dancing, and a Roman wrestling tournament. All of this will be climaxed by the "Toga Hop-In." The next day, the somewhat exhausted sponsors will meet at 7:00 for a Sponsors' breakfast. This will be followed by the opening of workshops, and a reconvening of the general assembly. The convention will end with a tram ride and lunch at the Summit House on Sandia Crest. Del Norte will be active in the Costume workshop and Sterling Mathias will conduct the Program workshop. James Vaughn, intracity council president, Matt Smith, National parliamentarian, and 32 other Knights will attend this year's convention.

8 Boys - 6 Girls

Staters Chosen for Summer Session

Those at the Staters Assembly on Monday, April 8, were confronted with a unique picture of Boys and Girls State. This was the annual assembly for the Staters at which they inform the Student Body concerning State sessions. Sammy Hammer, Girl Stater reported that the club of twelve had a hard time trying to decide on a plan for the assembly. Their goal was to be informative while still entertaining the audience. In the final form the assembly was a mixture of fact, farce, and humor. The girls enacted a typical Girls State Welcome Assembly. Charmaine Aufferl, Girl Stater, portrayed a counselor while the other girls portrayed different types of Girl Staters. Sindle Neff, New Mexico Girls State Governor, spoke at the conclusion of the first skit. Sindle gave the campaign speech which won her the 1967 Girls State Governorship.

The Boy Staters then proceeded to run through a typical day at Boys State. The audience saw Boy Staters marching, singing, campaigning, and playing.

It was the hope of the Staters that the Del Norte students might better understand the function of Girls and Boys state. It was also hoped that the juniors would take a bigger interest in the State elections.

Obviously, the Staters had a rousing time planning this as-

sembly. Dan Flaxbart, President of the Staters Club, stated that he only hoped that the audience enjoyed the program.

The assembly was in preparation for the elections of Girls and Boys Staters for 1968. All Juniors running for the positions gave their campaign speeches April 15, and voting will take place today. The six girls and eight boys chosen by the Junior class, are to be tapped tomorrow, April 19.

The students nominated to represent Del Norte will spend a week in June learning about city, county, and state government through actual experiences. "Within seven days the boys and girls will meet people and make lasting friends, run for offices, possibly learn the art of losing and learn about yourself as a mature per-

son," explained Sammy Hammer, a 1967 Girls Stater. The girls will spend their week at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque while the boys will go to New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

During the school year, the Stater's Club runs all the school elections, promotes patriotism, and carries out service projects--both within school and out. The club also sponsored the intramural basketball games for the home-rooms.

"Girls and Boys State is not only one of the best references you can give for college or job application, but it is something you will always remember and be proud of," concluded Sammy as she reflected on some of her own experiences.

Mike Brasher is Disc Jockey

Del Norte senior, Mike Brasher seems to have his future laid out for him.

Mike, a disc jockey for the past 1 1/2 years for KBNM radio (99.5 on the FM dial) entered the radio business he "Wanted to influence teenagers and the kind of music they listen to."

Seventeen year old Mike heads his own rock 'n roll show from 2-6 on Saturday afternoons. The station also features folk music on Sunday nights, rythem and blues on Monday evenings, and jazz music on Wednesday nights. The station usually plays the adult top 40 (considered easy listening) plus the music featured by certain disc jockeys at KBNM.

After practicing on the communications equipment at the station and studying the technical aspects of being a D.J., Mike applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license, which he readily obtained. Mike then began his career.

"Everyone was so nice to me and assisted me so that I could get my license. There was so much to learn."

Mike hosts his own show on weekday mornings before school from 6-8 am. He also has shows on weekday afternoons from 4-6 pm.

He then is back and up with the birds on Saturday mornings to put on a four-hour show, from 6-10 am. Mike is back in the afternoons to poun his rock 'n roll show on Saturdays.

Mike also has a show on Sundays from 2-6 pm, which might be a very strenuous schedule for any high school student.

When asked whether or not he



Mike Brasher, senior, is working at his job, as a disc jockey for KBNM radio (99.5 on the FM dial).

felt that he felt that he has been successful so far, Mike exclaimed, "I sure hope so."

A relatively quiet young man, Mike never seems to run out of material when on the air. In his role as D.J., he tries to be entertaining and play much more music.

The main idea, according to Mike, is to keep the public interested. That is his main concern.

Mike feels that as a young disc jockey his experience during the past yer and a half is one of the greatest assets that he possesses. He believes that his is one of the great assets he has over others who go to college first.

"experience is very important

and valuable," says Mike.

When on the air Mike makes the music his show instead of himself.

"You add just a bit of your personality," Mike said.

He plans to go to the University of New Mexico, and continue his radio career.

When asked about hiring youthful disc jockeys, Earl Cravens, one of the owners, said that he likes to hire young people "and follow this policy whenever I can. It helps them to develop good working habits, encourages independence, and gives them adequate spending money. It produces young people who can express themselves rapidly and clearly."

Club Holds Dinner

The Language Department is holding a banquet Friday, the 26th of April. It will be a potluck dinner. After the dinner, Certificates of Merit will be awarded to outstanding students in the various levels in different languages.

The dinner, which is to be between 6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., will be held in the cafeteria. Mrs. Norma Weaver, German teacher, urges all language students to attend. Casual dress will be appropriate.

The languages to be represented are the ones being taught at Del Norte. They are Latin, Spanish, German and French.

Students attending the banquet

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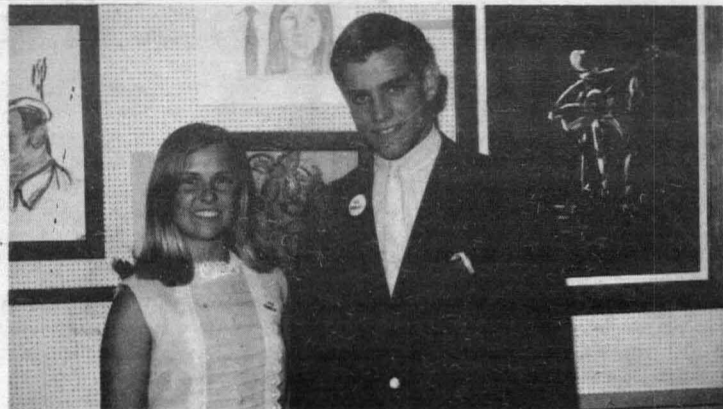
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Pictured above are Ron Sloan and Amita Willet, Student Body President and Vice-President for next year.

Spirit and Unity Goals for '68-'69

Student Body

If the student body of Del Norte turns out as well as its officers then we should be in store for a great year. Student body officers for the 68-69 school year are Ron Sloan, President and Anita Willet, Vice-President.

Ron has many ideas for the coming school year such as Charlie Romero Scholarship Fund, a new trophy case, a Student Court and Key Club. 'Trying to establish better school relationships is another one of my goals,' Ron tells us. 'We'll begin with dances, swimming parties . . . things like that,' Ron finished by saying, 'We also need to instill more pride in our school.'

Anita Willet, a junior of next year, will be assisting Ron in her position of Vice-President. 'School spirit,' states Anita, 'has a lot to do with the success of our school. We also need to see that Student Council gets back to and involves the student body.'



Bill Bigsby

Senior Class

Next year's Senior Class promises to be bigger and better than ever with the able leadership of the recently elected class officers. The officers are President, Bill Bigsby; Vice-President, Sally Shriber; Secretary, Marilyn Dewy; Treasurer, Barb Kenneth; Historian, Nancy Bedwell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Owen Nicholson; and Nancy Binder, Parliamentarian.

According to Bill Bigsby, 'Del Norte needs a better coordinated senior class with more effort from the students and more pride in themselves. Too much is taken for granted so that we don't appreciate the freedoms we have.'

Helping Bill with next year's responsibilities will be Sally Shriber, Vice-President. Sally tells us that she wants to see, 'More activities, different than the past, for students.'

'I hope the Senior Class will have the desire to work and make something of our Senior year,' states Marilyn Dewy, Senior Class

Secretary. 'There should be more unity between the officers as well.'

Next year's Treasurer and Parliamentarian are Barb Kenneth and Nancy Binder.

Nancy Bedwell, class Historian says she feels that keeping a written record of the class's activities is very important, for this has not been done in the past.

Owen Nicholson, Sergeant-at-Arms for next year stated his plans for the seniors in one word . . . 'Silence!'



Bobbi Roop

Junior Class

'Student involvement, successful prom, spirit and pride, responsibility, order, unity and brains over muscles,' are the key words of the 1968-1969 Junior Class officers.

Bobbi Roop, newly elected Junior Class president, intends to 'put the ideas of the students into action,' Bobbi explains, 'I am open for suggestions on how to bring pride and spirit back into Del Norte.'

Lucy Gallegos wants to achieve a successful prom with the help of all students. These thoughts, she, as vice-president, will share with Bobbi.

Shelda Sutton hopes that pride and spirit will be re-established in this school. Next year's secretary will promote interest in the junior council as a means of helping to achieve these ideals.

'More responsibility and fewer people handling money' are the ideas of Jeannine Bauer, new Junior Class treasurer.

Melody Titone, historian for the Junior Class of 68 - 69, wants to see the Junior Class work as an efficient unit.

Mary Price wants everyone to get a chance to express their views. She will enforce Robert's Rules of Order as Parliamentarian.

Pene Sheldon desires everything to be clean and in good repair. To do this, as your Junior Class Sergeant - at - Arms, she will use brain power instead of muscle power.

524 Seniors to Graduate

Within a short time, today's Seniors will be known in the past tense as the Class of '68. Senior Week, which is to be held from May 22 to May 27, will be the last official school activity for these students. This time of joy and sorrow, will be filled with the celebration of graduating from high school and the mourning of parting with dear friends.

Activities Planned

The Senior Banquet will be Wednesday, May 22, at the Sheraton-Western Skies Hotel. Guests at the dinner will be Carol Loy, Jerry McGregor, and Woody Furman from the Class of '66; and Kileen Vandam, Claudia Jackson, and Chuck Fite representing the Class of '67. The guests will give short after-dinner speeches. Principle John Hoback will be on hand, with congratulatory remarks. The dinner will begin at 6:30 and cost \$4.00 a plate.

'Thursday night, the Seniors are invited to a swimming party,' explained Sig Olson, Senior Week committee chairman. 'That is, if the weather's warm enough,' she hastily added. The annual signing party is slated for Friday night at Del Norte.

One of the many highlights of the week, will be the Senior Prom, to be held May 25 at the Civic Auditorium. 'In the Misty Moonlight' is the theme for the evening, which will begin at 8:00.

Monday night, May 27, will climax twelve years of learning and maturing, as the Senior class of Del Norte High School participates in commencement exercises at the Civic Auditorium.

Speakers

Two seniors, Margaret Stewart and Raul Huerta, will give the speeches at the 3rd Del Norte Commencement. It has become a tradition at Del Norte for members of the graduating class to

present the Commencement addresses.

Margaret and Raul tried out before a panel of judges, consisting of Mr. Oest, Mr. Hoback, Mr. Peironnet, Mr. Thibert, and Mrs. Burgess. The contestants were judged on the basis of originality, delivery, and thought content. Also trying out for speakers were John Nilson, and Martha Jackson.

During his three years at Del Norte, Raul has been an active participant in both drama and speech club. He has attended numerous speech tournaments in which he has brought several trophies home to Del Norte. Raul played a leading role in last year's drama production, 'The Miracle Worker'.

Margaret Stewart has been an active participant in speech activities for three years. She is also a member of the National Forensic League, in which she holds a Degree of Distinction. Margaret has competed in oratory, extemp, and debate. At the state tournament in April, Margaret placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking and thus will attend Nationals this summer.

Margaret and Raul will present their ten minute speeches at the Civic Auditorium on May 27th. These 2 seniors have undoubtedly spent many an hour preparing the speeches which they will present to their class. John Nilson will present the invocation and Martha Jackson will give the benediction.

Scholarships Awarded

Among the seniors graduating this year many have received financial aid through scholarships, grants, loans and various other programs.

Those students receiving help from the University of New Mexico are as follows: Milton M. Brewer, Arthur R. Crawford, Stephen C. Foree, Ronald P. Franklin,

Kathryn S. Fry, Karin J. Goldstein, Annelle E. Gray, Nora E. Herrera, Martha J. Jackson, Angie M. Jimenez, Rosemary M. Kerschen, Elizabeth M. Kitchen, David B. Lloyd, Alice M. McAnally, Susan D. McDaniels, Cynthia Martinez, Carla K. Mercer, Doris J. Rhodes, John P. Robertson, Marilyn E. Sundt, Anthony C. Templeton, Lera L. Wasson, Jacquelyn E. Williams and Helen Edmonds.

Seniors receiving aid from the University of Albuquerque are: Charles L. Engle, Kenneth L. Fagerstrom, Christine Holdeman, Rosemary M. Kerschen, Benton O. Peterson and Thomas Schroder.

A number of seniors have also been granted scholarships and financial aid from school either out of the city or out of the state they are as follows: New Mexico State: Delores Cordova, Arthur B. Crawford, Annelle E. Gray. Eastern New Mexico University: Charmaine Auffill, Mary Fisher. Colorado College: Kathryn S. Fry. University of Tulsa: John H. Nilson. McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas: Kyana Wilson. Occidental (California): William Meleney. Texas Christian University: Lauralee Faulhaber.

Michael Martin has received a National Merit Scholarship to Abilene Christian. Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship are: Gregory H. Corle, Susan J. Draper, Keith Sklower, Margaret A. Stewart, and Anna M. Weimer. Richard Parks has been given a four year scholarship to any college or university by the New Mexico Rehabilitation Service.

There are probably many more scholarships awarded to Del Norte seniors than those acknowledged here in print, but have either failed to be reported or not awarded to the student as yet. To those unrecognized, congratulations are extended.

Knights Speech Team Heads for Nationals

Del Norte's speech team is one which has achieved statewide fame and victory for our school. This year alone, they placed 1st or 2nd in all but one contest which was held out of state. Their honors include 1st places at: the City Tournament, Las Cruces Tournament, District Tournament, State Tournament, National Forensic League District Tournament (NFL), and 1st place in Senior Division at Hishlands University.

According to Mr. Ronald Oest, the team's coach and sponsor, this has been the club's best season. Last year the speech members took NFL district, but they didn't take the City Tournament. This year they took both of these tournaments, plus more, and they increased the number of trophies which they took at each tournament.

Despite the loss of 5 seniors, the speech club will still have 5 senior debate teams and 3 novice. 'We will also have 7 of the state's strongest students in men and women extemporaneous speakers,' predicted the speech teacher. In relation to next year's speech team, Mr Oest commented, 'We will need more people on the Speech team for next year and anyone can join. We will hold a meeting for newcomming members at the be-



Churchill may have had his V for Victory but Del Norte's Speech Team uses its thumbs to point to victory at Nationals in Minnesota this summer.

ginning of the school year and everyone is welcome to come.'

Two of Del Norte's speech team members, Myron Calkins, junior, and Margaret Stewart, senior, are going to compete in the National Speech Tournament at St. Paul, Minnesota on June 17-20. This is the highest number of students to

ever compete in the National Tournament from DN. Myron's only speculation about the contest is, 'Margaret and I are both going to claim the 1st place trophies in women and men's extemporaneous speakers, respectively.' The students of Del Norte wish you both all the luck in the world.

Students' Duty Told

By RON SLOAN

"I could really care less!" This statement has been made famous by many of the students at Del Norte this year. It is the big reason for the apathy found on our campus.

There are not enough students that care about what happens to Del Norte or how it appears to the many visitors that we have during the course of the year.

Many people tend to blame this year's student leaders for the situation that we now find ourselves in. The blame cannot be placed on the student leaders, nor can it be placed on the faculty. The blame is on the student, for he is the one that can "make or break" Del Norte.

Many have asked how pride and spirit can be instilled in the students. This is an impossible task for anyone. It would be foolish for an individual to even try. This pride has to come from the student and he alone can develop this. You cannot find it in any of our stores or order it from any of our catalogs. It must come from you!

We here at Del Norte have the power to excell in everything next year. The only way that we can accomplish this is for you to give your full cooperation. Then and only then can Del Norte be termed a success.

For those who do not really care about Del Norte, I make this plea: If you cannot help, then please do not destroy the spirit of those who can!

Valid Result Wanted

By BILL BIGSBY

I've been elected to a most important job, that of leading our Senior Class of next year. The other class officers and I will start our program this summer. Activities will be planned to raise profits for the Senior Class; plans will also be made for Homecoming.

To have beneficial activities much work and cooperation will be needed in order that these activities may be carried out, effectively and efficiently. Ideas on the part of any willing students will be appreciated and everyone is asked to take part. There are many worthwhile projects that the Senior Class can carry out, but it is my hope that the most interested and hard-working students, and only these, will participate in producing such effective results. Those students who are willing to work and participate in these functions will make up the nucleus of our program and are actually the most essential element in establishing such a program for our Senior Class. The class officers are important in conducting meetings and in the organization of committees, but the principle importance falls in the hands of diligent committee members.

Next year will be our last year at Del Norte so I truly hope that each interested student will take part and help to make our Senior year the most beneficial and rewarding year possible.

Goal-Active Schedule

By BOBBI ROOP

In order to have an active class every junior needs to have an active part in it, whether it be ideas, committee members, or planners. Pride building projects are difficult to come up with so for this reason, getting the ideas from the class and putting them into practice becomes important. A large class is more apt to come up with more original ideas that would work than the few leaders, and I am open to suggestions.

The Sophomore Class enters into next year with obligations, the main one of course being the Prom. The usual practice is to hold it at the Civic Auditorium, but I would like to hold it in a ballroom such as the Alvarado or Western Skies. In order to do this, I have set my money goal at one thousand dollars.

Eleven Student Editors To Head 68-69 Del Norte LANCE Staff

Eleven students have been selected to be the LANCE staff for 1968-69. Among those chosen are 6 future seniors and 5 juniors-to-be.

For the first time in the Del Norte publications history, it will be working under a co-editorship. Those responsible for the first and second pages will be Tanya Lefton and Jean Robinson. It will be the responsibility of these girls

to see that the paper meets its deadlines.

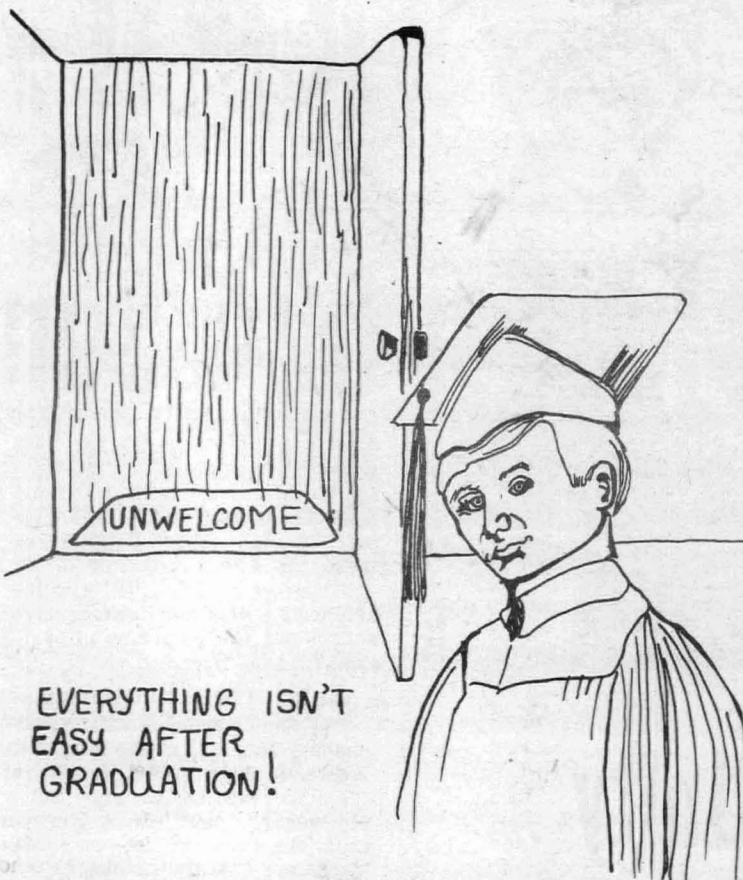
Serving as feature editors will be Kathi Chester, Linda Feldman, Mary Brosman, and Cherri Ottino. The feature editors will each be in charge of a separate page of the Lance.

For the second year Bob Hunicutt and Kelly Lair will be in charge of the sports pages. Pene Sheldon, advertising editor

will be in charge of financing the paper by getting ads from local businesses.

A new addition to the staff will be the exchange editor. It will be the duty of Dan Luna to see that schools across the nation receive each copy of the Lance.

Miss Janet Shanholtz will again resume the position of sponsor and Bill Brockett will be the photographer.



The Ballad of Oblivion

By RON MORSE

Into a crowded hall I went,
feeling tired, lonely, spent;
Those around me felt as I;
No one even wanting to try;

Down the hall this mainstream swept;
The progress of its human figures, unkempt;
Down the hall every father, mother, and son;
Toward the door marked oblivion.

Ever faster down the hall,
Trampling over those who fall;
The feel of danger everywhere;
but no one stopping, no one to care.

But suddenly we try to stop,
Not really wanting into oblivion drop;
But like a god who decides our fate,
We find our speed is much too great;

Onward rushing toward the door,
The soul of each exposed to the core;
Although it seems far too clear
for us we know, our death is near.

Each of us till trying to stop
like thousands of little rabbits hop
but through the door passes everyone,
Through the door into -- oblivion.

(Written under supervision of Ilene Mitchell, student teacher for Mrs. Green)

Knights' Notices

May 21	Senior Week begins. 3:10 p.m. today	25	tribution, Halls, 7-10 p.m. Junior-Senior Prom, 8-12 p.m. Formal, Civic Auditorium	30	Assembly, Memorial Day observation.
22	Seniors first rehearsal. 8:30 a.m. in the gym Senior banquet at Western Skies, 6:30 p.m.	27	Last rehearsal, Civic Auditorium. Commencement 8 p.m. Seniors report by 7:15	31	Texts turned in by 3:15
23	Second senior rehearsal, 8:30 a.m. Gym, Caps and gowns issued. Senior swimming party	28-29	Sophomore and junior finals	June 1	Sophomore, Junior Honors Assembly, School dismissed after assembly.
24	Third rehearsal gym, 8:30 a.m. Honors Assembly. 10 a.m. All seniors wear caps and gowns. Yearbook dis-				



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Editorial Eloquence

Beginning with this issue of the LANCE, the Editors-in-Chief are writing a column to sound off their ideas and notions.

First the editors would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the seniors upon finishing their high school careers. We appreciate all that you have done for the school and its students!

We'd also like to dedicate this last issue of the LANCE to Susan McCreary, the '67-'68 Editor-in-Chief, and Maureen Mosier and Linda Wesley, two senior editors who are also graduating.

To you sophomores and juniors, we expect to see you next year with new ideas, fresh enthusiasm, and good tans!

June and the end of school are looming before us. We all have a summer of freedom and carefree activity to look forward to or do we?

Perhaps right now we should learn to use our freedom more wisely and engage in some purposeful activity.

Enjoy the summer; have lots of fun; help others to have an enjoyable summer too.

We feel that there are many factors that limit the growth of character in Del Norte students. One of the major limits is the presence of cliques and groups.

We don't have anything against a group of friends doing things together. But our tolerance ends when members of that 'friendly little group' snub other students and associate only with group members.

Our main objective stems from the fact that all students will have to live in this big, wide world and will not always be surrounded by close friends and companions. Every student must learn to get along with people of all ideas, races, and interests. Being in a clique and ignoring others is no way to achieve this knowledge.

The editors would like to congratulate the governments of the world for finally choosing a location for peace talks. Now they only have to decide what kind of pen to use two years from now when they hopefully sign the treaty!

By J.R. & T.L.

Honor Society Initiates 56

The Honor Society held its initiation Monday, April 29 in the lecture hall. The Honor Society has four main building blocks upon which it stands. They are Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. These too, were the highlights of the initiation.

Dan Flaxbart spoke on Scholarship, Jim Patterson on Leadership, Chris Sanders on Character and Martha Jackson on Service. All of the new initiates were judged in these four areas before they were allowed to become a part of the Honor Society. There were 56 new members; five of them were Seniors and the rest of them Juniors.

The introductory speech was presented by Pete Johnson, acting President of Honor Society. Special guests were Mr. John Hoback, principal, who gave a congratulatory speech and Mrs. Lovola Burgess, assistant principal. Mr. Hoback also presented the Honor Society pins and cards to the incoming members.

The mothers and fathers of the new members were also guests at the formal initiation.

The color scheme was blue and gold and refreshments were served after the formal ceremonies.

Those initiated were: Elizabeth Baker, Marcia Beauregard, Deborah Bernreuter, Nancy Binder, Margaret Boatwright, Calvin Buckles, Rebecca Chisholm, Iris Cox, Pam Cummings, Heather Davidson, Ann Dehart, Kathryn Dixon, Patricia Eckert, Jon Feder, Jeffrey Fisher, Don Flaxbart, Corinne Fligner, Kristin Foti, John Galloway, Meghan Gerety, Alan Gidon.

Also initiated were Dorothy Gray, Priscilla Heglund, Kristine Hickerson, Robert Kelly, Edward Kerschen, Kathryn Kridelbaugh, Julie Lanning, Diane Levy, Camille Lloyd, Diane McClafin, Sue McDowell, Sterling Mathias, Maury Mechanick, Jan Mitchell, Charlotte Montoya, Nancy Navoda, Carolyn Nelson, Jeffrey R. Nelson, James Oshida, Ruth Riggs, Brett Ringle, Jean Robinson, Doris Roller, Robert Romine, Laurie Roop, Stephen Sandager, Sally Schreiber, Donna Scogin, Keith Sklower, Jon Stark, Margaret Sterchi, Robin Strother, Bill Thorp, Beverly Vito, Thomas Welles, Elaine Welt, Rudy Willey.



The new Castelles are pictured above. They are left to right back row Mary Beam, Charlotte Montoya, Paula Scheer, Melody Titone, Diane Rudeen, and Sandy Taylor. Front row left to right Karen Davis, Jeanne Porter, Martha Brosnan, Mary Brosnan, and Diana Wickham.

New Castelles Selected

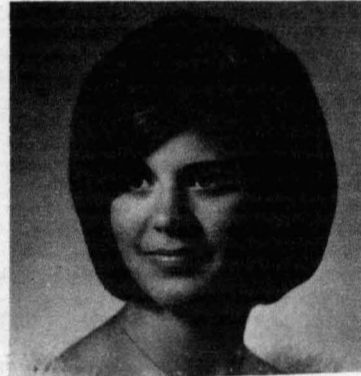
Eleven new girls have been chosen to add to the Castelles for next year, they are: Mary Beam, Martha Brosnan, Mary Brosnan, Karen Davis, Charlotte Montoya, Jeanne Porter, Diane Rudeen, Paula Scheer, Sandra Taylor, Melody Titone, and Diana Wickham.

These girls were chosen after a week and a half of Castelle clinic held April 29 to May 9 and from approximately thirty-six sophomore and junior girls. Girls attending the clinic were taught the routine to Del Norte's fight song by the present Castelles. In addition to the fight song the girls were to choreograph and perform in a group an original routine to 'Spanish Flea'.

The girls went out on May 8 and 9 in front of the old Cas-

telles, Mr. Jay Thibert, group sponsor, Mrs. Anita Rheinhardt, Pep Club sponsor, and Mrs. Mary Altherr, a former drill team instructor. 'The girls were judged on precision, spirit, personality, and originality,' said Pat Hicker-son, the head Castelle for next year.

The new nineteen member group hopes to do as much if not more next year to help promote school spirit.



Laura Faulhaber

Faulhaber Picked Student Of Month

Chosen on the basis of her outstanding qualities in leadership and active participation in School activities, Laura Faulhaber, is to be honored during May, as the Student of the month.

Laura, a senior, is a member of Student Council and Parliamentarian of the Senior class. She was chairman of the Twirp Week committee, attended State Student Council and is an active member of AFS and Honor Society.

Earlier this year Laura was also selected for Del Norte's Who's Who.

When not actively involved in school you can find Laura on the tennis courts or swimming.

Lance Staff Honors Editor, Susan McCreary

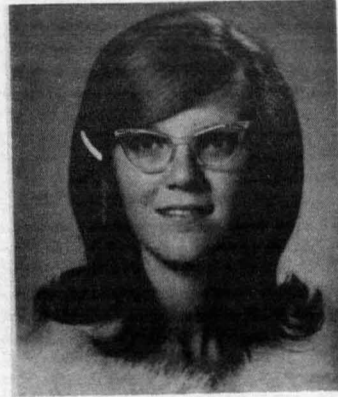
The staff of the LANCE would like to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to Susan McCreary, Maureen Mosier and

tive. Susan was named the 'Dar' Good Citizen for Del Norte. She was also a member of the Who's Who.

Susan's hobbies include cooking, sewing, swimming, tennis and collecting stuffed animals. Next year Susan plans to attend the University of New Mexico where she plans to be a dental hygienist.

Maureen has been a Lance reporter, business manager, and feature editor during her three years on the staff. She has served on the Homecoming and Prom committees. She has been a member of AFS, and Pep club. This year Maureen serves as treasurer of Quill and Scroll, and reporter for DECA.

Linda Wesley has served as Feature Editor on the Lance Staff for three years. Linda is also a member of the Del Norte Chapter of Quill and Scroll.



Susan McCreary

Linda Wesley. They have given of their time and talents during the past three years. We would also like to dedicate this final issue of the LANCE to them.

Susan, editor-in-chief, commented that her major difficulty this year was meeting the deadlines. Without the knowledge of journalism and patience the Lance could not have had a successful year.

Besides her being editor of the paper, Susan also belongs to Quill and Scroll, there she serves as president of the club. She also represents Del Norte as a reporter for the Albuquerque Journal Youth Page. In past years, Susan has served on the publicity committee for the Homecoming, the decoration committee for the prom, has served as president of her church youth group, and has been a student council representa-

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L.C. Bulldogs Visit Knights

On May the first Del Norte had the privilege of listening to one of the finest High School Bands in New Mexico; The Las Cruces High School Symphonic Band.

The Las Cruces Band has established an overwhelming record of performances in six southwestern states. They have performed in such places as Wichita, Kansas; Oklahoma City and Enid, Oklahoma; Amarillo, Alice, El Paso, Arlington, and Corpus Christi, Texas; Benson, Yuma and Tucson, Arizona; and Los Angeles, and Disneyland in California.

Their appearance was received

with Superior ratings at the Six Flags over Texas contest. They also preformed for the Music Educators National Conference in Oklahoma City and Wichita. The Band performed on the football scene as well, they played for the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University, the All American Bowl in Tucson, and the Rams - Green Bay game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Del Norte would like to take this opportunity to thank the Las Cruces High School Band for a wonderful performance and hope they will visit us again.

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'In The Misty Moonlight' Junior-Senior Theme

May 25th is the date to remember. From 8:00-12:00 PM is the time.

'The junior class has been working hard to present the seniors with a wonderful prom this year,' Corinne Fligner, chairman of the Prom Committee, announced. Tickets are only \$2.50 per couple and the 'Skyliners' will be playing.

The prom, which will take place at the Civic Auditorium, is centered around the theme, 'In the Misty Moonlight,' and decorations will mainly be pink, green, blue and silver. Jay Neiman, co-chairman of the prom committee revealed that the main focal point will be a wrought iron bird cage (12' high and 10' wide) with live doves inside it. 'A fountain with 41 color changes will add to the beauty of the bird cage,' said Jay.

For those who enjoy only the

food, Prescilla Hegland, a junior, promises there will be lots of cake and punch. 'A soft glow of candlelight will be the only lighting around the refreshment tables,' said Pat Hickerson, also a co-chairman.

'The purpose,' summed up Corinne, 'is to project the beauty, romance and splendor of a moonlit night.'

Language Students Honored at Dinner

The Foreign Language Banquet, honoring students for excellence in the foreign languages taught at Del Norte, was held in the cafeteria, the last Friday of April, from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

'The attendance was excellent, over 200 students attended,' stated Karen Goldstein, student supervisor. She also commented, 'The dinner went well and the entertainment was fun.'

The students who received awards were; French I, Dedrian Gibbs, Margaret Sterchi, Lee Cantor; French II, Carinne Fligner, Kathryn Fry, Jean Robinson; French III, Charmaine Aufferl; German I, Don Flaxbart, Karen Anderson, Ben Nagurski; German II, Karin Goldstein, Jon Stark; German III, Dan Flaxbart; Latin I, Barbara Schulz, Anelle Gray, Mary Price, Bobbi Roop, Susan Kraner, Shelda Sutton, Donna Wigal, Pene Sheldon, Melody Titone; Latin II, Don Flaxbart, Barbara Lockwood, Julie Lanning, Brett Ringle, Elaine Welt; Latin III, Mary Jo Solon, Dennis Kennedy; Latin IV, Dan Flaxbart, Wally Meyer; Spanish I, Christina Chapman, Kay Roller, Karen Weiss; Spanish II, Paula Brewer, Rosemary Ortiz, Bill Thorp; Spanish III, Camille Lloyd, Rodin Strothers; Spanish IV, Debi Morgan; and Spanish V, Karin Goldstein.

The entertainment was presented by a brother, sister team, Pat and Johnna Lou Russell. They



Winners of F.B.L.A. Business Awards are (left to right) Bret Ringe, Johnna Vaughn, Don Flaxbart, LaQuane Kilpatrick, Jim Patterson.

Future Business Leaders Win Awards

For the second consecutive year, Miss Vandette has taken FBLA to the University of New Mexico for the annual Future Business Leaders of America State Convention. Six members of FBLA took part in the competition of the event. All six won awards.

The convention took place on April 26 and 27 at UNM. The activities ended with a banquet and the presentation of awards. Del Norte students won one first prize, four second prizes, and one third prize.

Charleena Hendry received a plaque as first prize in the shorthand competition, Jim Patterson came in second for 'Mr. FBLA' and LaQuane Kilpatrick took third

presented different folk dances and then called students to the floor and instructed them in the dances. 'It is easier to teach foreign language students to dance Folk dances because the students are interested and want to learn,' commented Pat.

The sponsors were: Mr. Ballard, French; Mr. Morgan, Spanish; Mrs. Weaver, German and Mrs. Lavender, Latin.

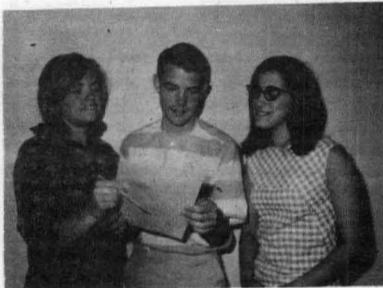
Summer Adds To Enjoyment

All of a sudden I heard a splash and ran to see what was going on. Madge and Orvil decided to go for a dip in the pool.

Winter had been long and cold with nothing exciting to do. Usually their favorite pastime would be that of sleeping. But now that the sun was shining and the birds were singing it would be quite difficult to keep their eyes closed. Summer was finally here and they could have a pleasant time swimming and playing.

Madge was a beautiful and graceful swimmer but she was too slow. Orvil often played jokes on Madge which would make her very angry. While she was sunbathing, Orvil splashed her with water and, like any woman, she was mad at him the rest of the day.

I realized it was past the time I was told to be home. I quickly turned from the alligator cage and departed from the zoo!



Shown making plans for Prom Decorations Committees are; (left to right) Pat Hickerson, Jay Neiman, and Corinne Fligner.

'Festival of Arts' Given by Drama

Last Sunday, May 5th, the Drama Department presented a Festival of the Arts. This not only included Drama, but art and music as well. The main attraction of the afternoon though, was the three hour program presented by Drama. This contained a segment where 'memory lane' was traveled. Such things as 'Oedipus Rex', 'Miracle Worker', and a reading from 'Diary of Anne Frank', were reminisced. Pieces were taken from such musicals as 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', 'Cabaret' and 'West Side Story'.

Then Doug Shoaf and Keith Owen did a song and dance to the tune of 'Brush up your Shakespeare' which led into segments from the Shakespeare plays, 'Othello', satire of 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Midsummer Nights Dream'. Constance May, Jeanne Crocco, Jeanne Porter and Ellen Leibman danced to poems written in Mrs. Bevan's English classes. Under the title of 'My Fancy, Your Fancy', a song and dance by Tom Gonzales and Claire Rondeau, a softshoe was danced by Ruth Riggs, Jay Neiman and 'Zubi', and Egyptian dance was done by Jeanne Porter. Intermission entertainment was presented by Leslie Hill, Sally De Berry, Tom Gonzales and Lisa Nosci.

The show was concluded with the operetta 'Trial by Jury'. Leads were played by Craig Johnson, Molly Shipman, Tom Gonzales, Doug Shoaf and Mike Flores.

Red roses were presented to Ruth Riggs for her hard work as piano accompanist for the program. New Thespians members were sworn in at the conclusion.

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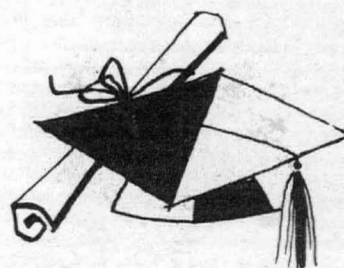
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

DN Students Take Part In Teen Organization

'It's a riot!' These words were used to describe Young Life, a new organization at Del Norte and Manzano. Young Life is comprised of teenagers from the two schools and is a Christian organization for teens.

The sponsor of the Albuquerque Chapter of Young Life is Don Griggers, who came to Albuquerque from California to set up the club at Manzano. Mr. Griggers is one of over 1200 staff members, who work in the United States and Canada for Young Life, which has clubs located all over the United States. Manzano was the first Albuquerque school to have a Young Life Club but Del Norte is soon to have one of its own. The club at Manzano has recently hosted the Indoor Winter Olympics. Other activities included a recent three-day trip to Pikes Peak over Easter

vacation. Four summer camps, in Colorado, each lasting one week are being planned for the club.

Young Life Club meets weekly for singing, fun, planning, and a short talk on Christianity. There are no dues and no requirements for membership. This is one of the reasons Young Life has attracted such a large following. Del Norte Junior Mark Shinto commented, 'Young Life is a place where the kids, no matter who they are, can get together for some fun and fellowship without getting into trouble. It has some spiritual application. Nothing is forced on you but you have the opportunity to decide for yourself.'

'Snack and Chat' is also offered on Saturday nights at 7 o'clock at Don Griggers house. Movies, talks, and guests are the features of these informal get-togethers.

Young Life has been called a way of receiving 'Religion in a round about way.' At the meetings, teenagers are encouraged to lead Christian lives but nothing is forced on them. It is simply a gathering of adults and teenagers with the purpose of fun in a pleasant atmosphere.

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Silence Will Fall Upon Halls of DN

The halls of Del Norte will be a lonely sight as the Juniors and Sophomores attend their classes after May 21. A silence will fall on the classrooms. The familiar faces that, for a year were a part of every school day, will no longer be present. An empty desk will meet our eyes, as we recall one member of the Class of '68 who once sat there. And so ends another year.

But to the graduating seniors, this past year is one to always be treasured. The friends and the activities that blessed each day, will be remembered in the years to come, and will, for a time strike a sad note when looked back upon. As the seniors reflect upon their last year at Del Norte, they will laugh, and even cry as they recall the events of a year that for some passed slowly and for others passed much too quickly. It was a year filled with memories, both happy and too often, sad, but always to be cherished.

And so the Class of '68 leave Del Norte, but not without leaving behind a part of themselves, for they brought so much to their school and received so much in return. And as they will long remember, with pride, the years spent at Del Norte, so will Del Norte long remember them for their ambition, their unselfish efforts and above all, their presence.



Girls' State delegates from Del Norte are (l. to r.) Julianne Wilson, Kris Hickerson, and Patty Eckert. Seated are Pam Duran and Camille Lloyd. Corrine Fligner was not available for the picture.



Elected to '68 Boys' State were (l. to r.) John Heidrich, Bill Bigsby, Don Faxhart, Brett Ringle. Seated are Kevin McMullen, and Robin Strother. Missing are Ron Sloan and Maury Mechanick.

'68 Staters Chosen

This year Del Norte students have selected 12 delegates to represent them at Girl's and Boy's State.

The six girls to represent Del Norte at Girls State, held on the UNM campus, are: Pam Duran, Patti Eckert, Corinne Fligner, Kris Hickerson, Camille Lloyd and Julianne Wilson. Girl's State alternates are Iris Cox, Sally Schreiber and Pam Cummings.

Boys Staters representing Del Norte at NMMI in Roswell are; Bill Bigsby, Don Faxhart, John

Heidrich, Kevin McMullen, Maury Mechanick, Bret Ringle, Ron Sloan and Robin Strother. Alternates to Boy's State are Bob Crollet, and Brian Tafoya.

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Track Season Ends With State Meet

The 47th class AA state high school track meet was postponed Saturday, May 10, as the rains came down. This was the first time in many years that the meet was canceled. After running 13 events, officials called a halt to the meet. The final 5 events were held Sunday afternoon at Milne Stadium, because of drier grounds.

Favored Highland High School emerged as the new State champions as they replaced Del Norte High School. Highland finished the two day meet with 89 points, followed by Hobbs with 58, Valley 34, Los Alamos 23, Carlsbad 22, Sandia 21, Del Norte 20, Albuquerque High and Roswell 19 each, Farmington 7, Clovis 6, Santa Fe and Gallup 3 each, Las Cruces and Mayfield 1 each.

Highland led throughout the entire meet, and held a 48-43 advantage when officials postponed the meet. Highland became the first team in history to win all four relays, 440, 880, mile medley, and mile relay.

The Hobbs mile relay team established a record in Fridays action with a 3:19, but Highland won the event in the finals with a 3:21.8, followed by Valley in 3:24.5. Gil Perea, Valleys fine quarter miler ace, ran a fine 47.8 trying to catch the Highland quartet.

The meets only double winners were Gary Powell of Roswell, who won the discus and shot put, and Charles Kasper of Highland. Kasper won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 tying the state record and also won the 220 yard dash in a new state record time of 21.9.

The Hornets, under the direction of Henry Sanchez finished its third unbeaten season in eleven years.

Saturday's finals at University Stadium, an estimated 1500, rain-

soaked viewed the action for three hours until action was called off.

Defending State champion, Del Norte, sent 14 to the state meet but lacked overall depth in all events to really challenge for the title this year.

George Stevens, defending titlist in the javelin, lost his crown to Joe Baker of Farmington. The winning toss by Baker was 195'9". Stevens had second with a heave of 186'10". Stevens, who has thrown 215'2", had two throws of 199 feet, but both were scratches. Coming in third in the javelin was Dean Wade of Highland with a heave of 186'8 1/2". Stevens also took a fourth place in the shot put, by throwing 50'5".

Tony Lucero, miler, finished fourth after leading the field for two laps. Lucero's time was 4:41.6.

The 880 relay team, consisting of Rick Reynolds, Jim Butcher, Matt Henry and Howard Gregg, took fourth place with a time of 1:33.7.

John Whitson senior, qualified in the pole vault by vaulting 13'-1 1/2". He failed to place for Del Norte.

The 440 relay team finished fourth. Running were Robin Strother, Steve Jackson, Perkins Brasher and Howard Gregg.

Steve Jackson, the first person from Del Norte to qualify for state in the hurdles, took a fifth place. His time was 20.6. He also holds the school record with a time 20.0. Steve is a senior. Larry Feise, senior, Del Norte's best 880 yard dash man, came in sixth. He led the field for one and three quarter laps before tiring. Prior to the state meet, Larry had won six straight races.

The mile medley relay consisting of Perkins Brasher, Jim But-

cher, Matt Henry and Tony Lucero, placed third. The time was 3:37.9.

Paul Whitson, Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, and Jim Butcher ran on the mile relay team, and placed sixth. Whitson, Hart and Henry are sophomores. Butcher is a junior.

The following boys competed in the state meet:

Sophomores: Matt Henry, Daryl Hart, and Paul Whitson.

Juniors: Robin Strother, George Stevens, Jim Butcher, Frank Rakoczy.

Seniors: Joey Gutierrez, Howard Gregg, Rick Reynolds, Steve Jackson, Perkins Brasher, John Whitson, and Tony Lucero.

Rick Reynolds, first runner on the 880 relay team said, "It sure was a lot of fun, but I wouldn't want to run in all that mud again."

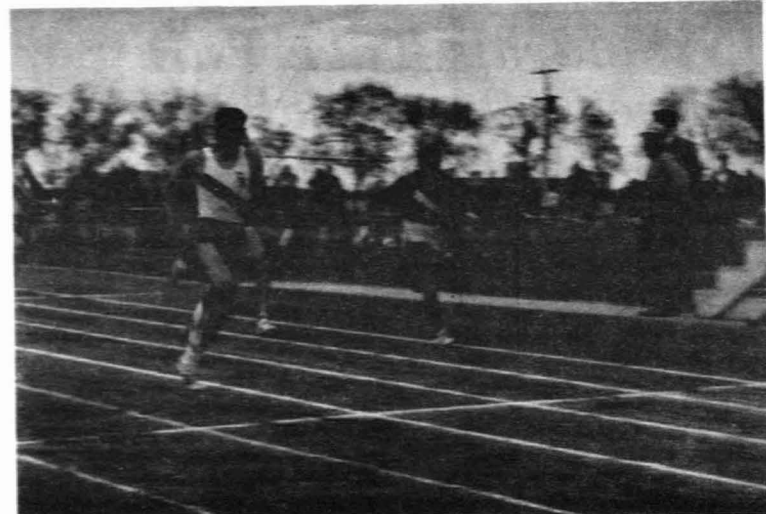
In other action taking place over the weekend, NMMI took honors in class A, by edging out Lovington, 45-41. NMMI was the defending champion. Jal won class B honors while taking its fourth straight title.

Charles Kasper of Highland was the highpoint man for class AA, while Don Hanosh was high point man in class A. Henry Martin of Jal was high point man in class B with 23 points.

The second half of the meet was held at Milne Stadium, University Stadium was no capable of being run on, puddles of water covered the entire length of the track.

Outstanding sophomores this year included Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Paul Whitson, Tony Gutierrez, Jim Kappus, and Dugan McDonald.

The Del Norte Junior Varsity, compiled another winning season this year, only losing once to Grants Varsity. The highlights of the J.V. season was its victory over West Mesa's varsity. The loss to Grant's Varsity was the first in four years.



Cindermen Take Bi-Dist.

Our Knights were given little chance to win the bi-district track meet held April 26-27 at Milne Stadium, but the Knights showed how they could be victorious by taking top laurels, beating Valley, 84-83 1/2 in the District 1AA, Western Conference.

The team showed its great team work and depth by taking first place honors with only two first place wins in the events. Receiving first places were: George Stevens in the javelin with a throw of 200'5", and the medley relay team of Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Jim Butcher and Tony Lucero with a time of 3:37.4.

Knights also placing and going to district were:

Discus--Dave Steinbaugh, 3rd, 134'4". Pole Vault--John Whitson, 3rd, 12'7".

Shot Put--Bill Kraemer, 2nd, 48'6"; George Stevens; 4th, 47'5 3/4".

Long Jump--Robin Strother, 5th, 20'10 1/2".

440 Relay--2nd; :43.7 (Robin Strother, Steve Jackson, Perkins Brasher, Howard Gregg).

120 high hurdles--John Whitson, 4th, :15.8; Steve Jackson 5th, :16.0.

100 yard dash--Howard Gregg, 2nd, :10.3.

Javelin--George Stevens, 1st, 200'5"; Joey Gutierrez, 3rd 172'11".

Mile Run--Tony Lucero, 2nd, 4:33.6; Jim Tiesher, 4th, 4:41.4.

880 Relay--3rd, 1:31.2; (Rick Reynolds, Jim Butcher, Matt Henry, Howard Gregg).

440 dash--Paul Whitson, 3rd :52.6.

180 yd. Low Hurdles -- Steve Jackson, 3rd, :20.8, Rick Reynolds, 4th, :21.3.

880 Run--Larry Reise, second, 2:02.9; Larry Ramirez, 4th, 2:04.6.

High Jump--John Whitson, 5th, 5'9".

Mile Medley-1st, 3:37.4 (Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Jim Butcher, Tony Lucero).

220 yard dash--Howard Gregg.

rd, :21.6. Two Mile Run--Frank Rakoczy, 2nd, 10:14.0.

Mile Relay--3rd, 3:34.1. (Paul Whitson, Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Jim Butcher).

Team scores: Del Norte - 84, Valley - 83 1/2, AHS - 76, Los Alamos - 66, Manzano - 28, Gallup - 4.

This was the first and last time bi-district will be held. Next year Albuquerque will be in its own district.

DISTRICT A

Del Norte took second place in the District 1AA track meet, held May 3-4 at Milne Stadium, by edging Sandia and Valley, 46-44-43, respectively, with Hiland taking first with 94 1/2 points.

George Stevens was the only Knight to win two first places. Stevens swept the javelin with a heave of 204'1" besting Sandian Eric Christiansons district record set in 1964 of 194'9". Stevens is considered the states best javelinist ever, by the Albuquerque Journal. He also win the shot put with a throw of 52'7 1/2". They were the only first place wins Del Norte had.

Knights also placing were: Pole Vault--John Whitson, 5th, 13'1 1/2".

440 yd. Relay--4th, :44.1, (qualified also for state in preliminaries with :43.8, (Robin Strother, Steve Jackson, Perkins Brasher, Howard Gregg).

Javelin -- Joey Gutierrez, 5th, 180'7".

100 yd. Dash -- Howard Gregg, 5th, :10.4.

Mile Run--Tony Lucero, 4th, 4:32.4.

880 Relay--2nd, 1:29.8 (Rick Reynolds, Jim Butcher, Matt Henry, Howard Gregg).

180 Low Hurdles -- Steve Jackson, 4th :20.6 (qualified in preliminaries with :20.0), qualification time for state was :20.2).

880 yd. Run--Larry Feise, 2nd, 2:01.1.

Medley Relay: 2nd, 3:39.6, (Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Jim Butcher, Tony Lucero).

220 yd. Dash: Howard Gregg, 5th, :22.5.

Two Mile Run; Frank Rakoczy qualified for state by running under state qualifying time of 10:26.0, but did not place.

Mile Relay: 4th, 3:36.8 (Paul Whitson, Daryl Hart, Matt Henry, Jim Butcher).

Preceding participants went to state, except Howard Gregg in the 100 yd. dash.

Team scoring: Highland 94 1/2, Del Norte 46, Sandia 44, Valley 43, Los Alamos 37, AHS 35 1/2, Manzano 14, Farmington 11, Rio Grande 7, Gallup 6, Santa Fe 3, West Mesa 1.

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68-69 Cheerleaders Elected

On April 24th, six wide-smiled, tear-stained faced girls were presented to the Del Norte Knights as the '68-'69 Varsity Cheerleaders. These girls are Pam Duran, Kris Hickerson, Sue McDowell, Shari Smith, Enid West, Julianne Wilson, and Kathi Bowman, alternate.

Julianne Wilson was chosen the head cheerleader for the '68-'69 year by the other cheerleaders.

All of the new cheerleaders, with the exception of Shari Smith, have been 9th grade and 'B' Team cheerleaders. Shari Smith stated, "I've never tried out before because I've always been scared to get up in front of crowds, I'm really looking forward to next year."

Shari is a two year member of the Del Norte gymnastics team, she participated in the Powder Puff football game, she is on the Homecoming Decorating Committee and the Charlie Romero Committee. Outside of her school activities she takes ballet, jazz, and acro-

batics three times a week.

Pam Duran, who enjoys swimming and skiing, is a member of Round Table and is historian of the Spanish Club. She will represent Del Norte at Girls' State this summer.

Enid West is a tutor for elementary school children and is on the Prom Committee. In her spare time she swims, sews and plays the piano.

Sue McDowell is an active member in Student Council, Junior Council, and Honor Society. She explained that she enjoys swimming and cheering.

Julianne Wilson, another Girls' State representative, is a member of Round Table and Quill and Scroll. Her main interests are dancing, water and snow skiing, swimming, and tennis.

Kris Hickerson, also attending Girls' State, is active in Round Table, Honor Society, and is historian of Student Council. Her interests include dancing, swimming, and tennis.



Baseballers End Season With 8-12

The 1968 Del Norte Knights Baseball team finished its season with a 8-12 record. Elected co-captain for the team are Rich Rose and Marty McGuire.

Leading the team in the batting category was Rich Rose with a 357 average, followed by Rob Arnett with a 3-10 and Richard Byunichi with a 303.

The winningest pitcher on the team was Tom Lindenborn with a 4-3 record, followed by Rob Arnett with a 3-4, Bob James with a 1-2, John James with a 0-2, and Steve Nelson 0-1.

The team will be losing five seniors. They are Marty McGuire, Rich Rose, Jim Elefritz, Dennis Lowder, and Tom Lindenborn.

Returning next year from the varsity are Richard Brunnani, Rob Arnett, Marty Fickel, John James, Joe Inteman, Bob James, Kevin Chance, Rick Clark, Randy Schalk, John Habet, Jim Hubbard, Daryl Moore, Garver Faulhaver, and Steve Nelson.

Joe Inteman, junior, played 143 innings out of a possible 143.

The Del Norte Knights were downed by the Manzano Monarchs, 14-4, Wednesday afternoon at the Knights diamond. The Monarchs are the leading team in the District IAA Western Division race.

The defending AA State Champs led by Dave Lisenbe defeated Coach Dickson's Knights in 5 innings because of the 10-run rule. Tom Lindenborn pitched for the Knights, but it was in vain in trying to catch Manzano. A home run in the first with two on tied the score at 3-3, but Manzano kept increasing its lead steadily. The hitting and pitching of Lisenbe made the Knights' cause hopeless. Manzano had 11 hits and 3 errors while Del Norte ended with 5 hits and 5 errors.

The Santa Fe Demons swept a double-header from the Knights, 12-1 and 3-2, Saturday morning and afternoon at the Knights' home field.

Eight errors in the first game let the Santa Fe nine win in six innings because of the 10-run rule. The Demons had 11 hits while the Knights had 3. In the second game, Rob Arnett struck out 13, but Santa Fe scored on earlier errors. Santa Fe had 6 hits to DN's 5.

Linksters Fifth in District

The Del Norte golf team suffered a defeat in the District IAA Golf tournament at the Los Alamos Hill-toppers' home course. Los Alamos took the team championship while the Knights placed fifth.

Manzano was second with Sandia third. West Mesa, Valley, Del Norte, Highland, Farmington, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and Rio Grande placed respectively. Rick Arfman of Sandia, Craig Pierson

of Manzano and Craig Dunning of Los Alamos all had 38's to tie for first.

Del Norte's team scores were Bob Kelly, 40, Art Crawford and Rob Nilson, 43's, Rick Hernandez, 45, and Todd Nicely, 46. Because of rain, the 18 hole tournament was lowered to nine holes. This was the last tournament for the Knights this season.

Tennis Team Wins 12 in Season

Del Norte's Tennis Team's final record for the 1968 season is 12 wins and 5 losses with scores and placement as follows:

West Mesa, Won 7-0; Las Vegas Robertson, Lost 3-4; Hiland, Lost 0-7; Albuquerque, Won 6-1; Sandia, Lost 1-6; Manzano, Won 7-0; Academy, Lost 0-7; Valley, Won 7-0; Rio Grande, Won 7-0; Hiland, Lost 2-5; West Mesa, Won 7-0; Albuquerque, Won 6-1; Rio Grande, Won 7-0; Academy, Lost 2-5; Manzano, Won 5-2; Valley, Won 7-0; Las Vegas Robertson, Won 5-2; Farmington, Won 7-0; Sandia, Lost 1-6; Albuquerque Relays, 4th Place; Academy Quadrangular meet, 4th Place; District Tournament, 2nd Place; State Tournament, 6th Place.

Del Norte sent three players to State this year. In "Doubles" were Chris Eckert and Tim Palmer, and competing in "Singles" was Ian Phillips. These boys played their best tennis of the year in District but their games went flat in State and lost in the first round matches.

This year's team is young and will lose only three varsity players; these being Tim Palmer, Steve Carnell, and Paul Stake. Therefore next years team will be more experienced and a threat to other teams in the state.

If you want to go out for the tennis team next year, be sure to see Mr. Matthews before school is dismissed for vacation.



'68-'69 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row, Kris Hickerson, Julianne Wilson, Chari Smith; back row, Sue McDowell, Enid West, Pam Duran.

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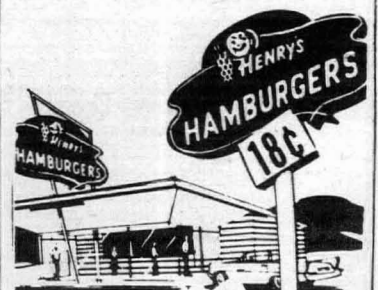
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Junior Humanities Publish Newspaper

The Junior Humanities Team #31 will soon be publishing a group newspaper under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Beaven. It is in connection with the four forms of discourse which includes expository, argumentative, descriptive and narrative.

'The newspaper which will be titled "Humanitas," a Latin word meaning refined, will be distributed May 23 at a Press Banquet,' Mrs. Beaven announced. She went on to say that the banquet will include dinner, entertainment and a guest speaker. It will take

place in the UNM Student Union Building.

On April 15, the entire class took a field trip to the Albuquerque Tribune to observe the process of newspaper publication. 'In order to pay for the newspaper,' Mrs. Beaven said, 'the class sold doughnuts and candy. The paper itself will also be sold to anyone who is interested.'

The students of Mrs. Beaven's class just recently put out a booklet of original poetry. 'It was difficult for students of that age to write as well as they did,' commented Mr. Peter Prouse, a professor at the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Beaven would like to thank all of the students for contributing poetry and to the following who helped type and compile the booklet: Becky Chisholm, Kathy Dixon, Cathy Goen, Barbara Kenneth, Janis Kirk, Pam Stadler, and to Jerry Swann, a senior, for the cover design

RockLoversGroove on LSD Band Formed by Students

With all the bad talk today about LSD, one can reassure himself after listening to a band with the initials LSD.

The Love Special Delivery, together a year and a half, formed together because they were all interested in music.

The band consists of Jim Baker, lead guitarist, Norman Pacheco, lead Rhythme guitarist, Danny Garcia, a student at West Mesa and bass guitar player, Pat Lo-

vato, a Highland High student and organist, Donovan Cotton, another student from Highland and drummer, and Kent Williams, lead singer. Each member also plays a variety of instruments, but they go according to the songs. At times, the guitarist could be playing the drums or the organ. 'We always switch off.'

The group, patterning their music after the Association, the Young Rascals, and the 'new' Beatles, play most out of town, in Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, and others.

According to Jim, the band classifies their music into three categories. 'We have music for dances, different music for concerts and still other music for recording.' Their concert music is listening music with a great drive. You can't play dancing music at a concert! For recordings, the LSD like to record their own original music.

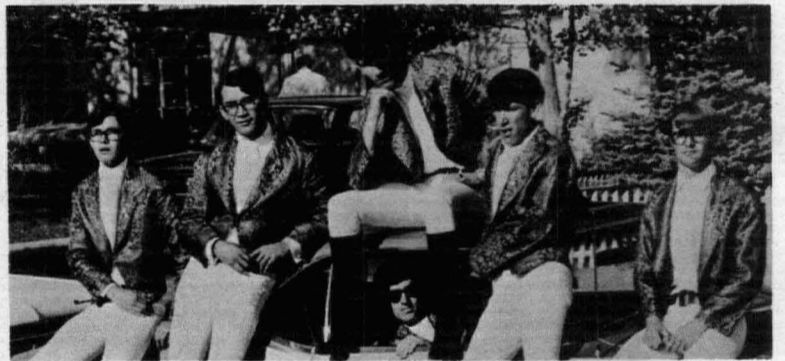
The band, who seems to have a professionalized sound, has a 22 state tour (including Canada) planned for this summer, according to Kent, a former Del Norte student. 'It was really fabulous.'

After much debate among the members, they came up with the name, the Love Special Delivery. 'We wanted something to do with love, and then someone got a special delivery letter and we put them together--getting Love Special Delivery,' exclaimed Pat.

All members agreed that they would 'Give up everything for their music and work.'

To date, the LSD have been offered several recording contracts with major labels, and been offered a television series. 'Of course, nothing is definite of yet,' explained Jim.

The Love Special Delivery had made one record, 'Say That You Love Me.'



Above, the Love Special Delivery, are ready to move for success. They are left to right Pat Lovato, Norman Pacheco, Jim Baker, Kent Williams (in car), Danny Garcia, and Donovan Cotton.

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Knight Rescues Damsel

All hail Del Norte's bravest Knight, Mr. Burt Jones, attendance director. Mr. Jones rightfully earned the title while helping a damsel in distress atop the boy's gym.

The damsel, Jody Blanks, senior, accredits her unusual predicament to her friend, Kitti Hankins. As she explained it, 'Kitti threw my shoe on the roof, so I threw her purse up there.' Jody's next step was to bravely climb on the roof with the assistance of a ladder and some 'helpful boys.'

The boys lifted the ladder to enable Jody to pull herself on the roof. Once on top of the Knight's Castle, Jody realized that she was faced with the problem of getting down. The 'helpful boys' had taken the ladder away and she was stuck! In the true spirit of a woman she decided to take advantage of her position and sun bathe.

But Alas, the poor damsel didn't have long to wait for in a matter of minutes her Knight in shining armor came barreling to her rescue. He left his white charger parked in the faculty parking lot along with the Model T's and 1941 Nashes. Gallantly he mounted the ladder and in a matter of moments 'our hero' had the damsel safely on the ground.

Once things had calmed down enough for Jody to speak she commented that she was glad she had worn culottes. Jody, a bride of two months, said Mr. Jones had told her 'Married ladies don't climb on roofs!'

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