

Whispering in library shows rude manners

Amid the "quiet" and "orderliness" that are two assets of an efficient library, students are writing vigorously—to cram for a test, to send a letter off to a friend, to take notes on a project or to fake their way through study hall time in the library.

Students ARE writing. They are also eating, whispering, laughing, humming, telling dirty jokes and generally having an all around good time.

Our library is one of the finest in the state. Under the efficient (and often disciplinary) control of Miss Dorothy Johnson and her teacher-student staff the library offers to students reference materials, magazines and pamphlets, innumerable novels and a clean, open area in which to use them.

There ARE students who study seriously. There ARE students who WANT to earn good grades—who want to help themselves. The library is of great service to them—why not let it be of service to you?

Foreign students tell personal experiences through service areas

Today in the American Field Service Assembly, Linda Leaf and Jaime Ospina joined our exchange students to reveal their experiences since they became part of the A.F.S. program.

Linda Leaf is a senior at Beaverton high school. She spent a full year in the Orange Free State in South Africa. She actually graduated in South Africa and if she had stayed she would have been a freshman in college.

Linda lived at a farm that was 10 miles from any other farm; but they had their own little "village" with more than 100 farm hands working and living there. The ranch was a sprawling 5000 acres of wheat, corn, oats and apples.

Two brothers and a sister Linda's age made up her family along with their parents.

Jaime Ospina comes from a very respectable Colombian family. His father is a lawyer and a senator in the city of Bogota, where Jaime and his six brothers and sisters live.

Miami was the only stop for Jaime on his way to Portland from Bogota. He is attending Lake Oswego high school as a senior.

Presented in the assembly are our foreign exchange students also: Luis Couchonnal, Paraguay; Noriko Inoue, Japan; and Kanta Mirchandani, India.

High fashion miniskirts battle school rules, students



Class studies photographic arts, techniques; uses events, landscapes, objects as subjects

The photographic arts, techniques and procedures are being investigated by Lanny Sparks' photography class. "I teach my students the fundamentals of photography; how to take pictures and how to print them," stated Mr. Sparks.

Processes, events, landscapes and interesting objects are the subjects Mr. Sparks assigns his students to photograph. Their current assignment is table tops, which are still life pictures of unusual arrangements of knives, forks and spoons, or perhaps a silhouette or roof top view.

Students are given four assignments each quarter, with two weeks to complete each study. The dark room facilities are open to the students throughout the day to help them in their assignments. Mr. Sparks also allows students in the photo club to use the dark room to develop pictures not related to class work.

Lunch periods, study halls, and before and after school are used by students to develop and print their

individual studies of different subjects.

The class is only a half-year course to accommodate as many students as possible. Only 24 students are allowed to take the course each semester, because of the small dark room facilities.

Mr. Sparks and the counselors screen those students who will take photography because of the overflow of interested students. It is not necessary to have a background in photography to take the course, but the students have to be responsible since they will be working with expensive equipment.

Mysterious skeletons incite student interest

It could be a "he" or it could be a "she," but no one can tell for sure. The human skeleton that has been housed in the biology and health classes for many years will never reveal its sex.

Not only the sex, but the age at which the person died and the age of the skeleton is difficult to determine. By investigating the teeth, how well-worn they are and the amount of teeth that are left, the age can feasibly be accounted.

The skeleton can be racially identified as either Oriental or Indian, because of its small frail stature. Most skeletons do come from foreign countries where the funeral costs are too high for many of the people to pay.

Mrs. Mary Mott, who uses the skeleton more than most teachers, expressed, "It helps the students to appreciate their own bodies."

The skeleton is used for identifying the types of joints and names of bones by both health and biology teachers. The biology classes observe the adaptations peculiar to man for the purpose of walking, such as the curved back bone for an upright stance.

Also available for health and biology classes are animal skeletons of a cat and a frog, although the human skeleton attracts more attention and interest from the students.

Interesting to students is the comparison of the animal and human skeletons. "This usually provokes an interesting discussion among students," commented George Zahn, biology teacher.

by Casey Coughlin

Regardless of knobby knees, short ny-lons, school rules and sarcastic comments from friends, the much-talked-about miniskirt is taking its place in fashion in the Pacific Northwest.

Minis—highly endorsed by some of the major fashion magazines—are perhaps a beginning to a whole new era in fashion—the jumpsuit look. Fashion experts predict that the look of the future will be in these short, comfortable, easy-to-care-for jumpsuits.

Many people have much to say about miniskirts—whether they've seen them or not. Some of the controversy reflects the open mouths and stares of several years ago when the first "short shorts" came out. Short shorts are still here, now a summer fashion standard, but miniskirt comments still go from "My God George look at that" to "Hmmm-mmm".

In general conversation, several students were asked their views on the minis. Comments were usually anti-mini, including senior Bill Ber-cu's "I wholeheartedly believe in modesty in young girls and disapprove of mini-skirts."

"I think miniskirts are fine for little girls from two to ten. No 'lady' would wear one!", said Kellie Harmon, senior.

Overheard were two senior boys commenting on the miniskirts. Perhaps the most avid observers of the fad, senior boys have a great deal of influence in fashion as some of them determine what their girlfriends will wear. "I wouldn't let anyone I go out with wear one of those" said one anonymously. Roger Staines commented that "I don't know about miniskirts but I like bikinis" and his companion Dave Reichle laughed "I just don't know, Rog, I just don't know!"

Expressing the thoughts of students who don't disapprove of the miniskirts, junior Linda Gudmestad noted that "Miniskirts are okay in some places out of school."

The school board disapproves and rules against them—both sexes rank and praise them—but the minis continue. Who shall be the first brave soul to try and slip a mini through the hallowed halls of Grant?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the recent reg room drive for funds to send our orchestra to Missoula, the generosity of the student body was overwhelming. The cooperation of the PTA, Dads' club, and civic organizations of our community has also been tremendous.

I would personally like to thank Mr. John Stuckey, the Executive council, the Student Body president, Dr. Malo and the administrative staff, the secretarial staff, and all the wonderful people who gave both large and small amounts toward this fund.

Again, my sincere thanks and appreciation for all of your efforts.

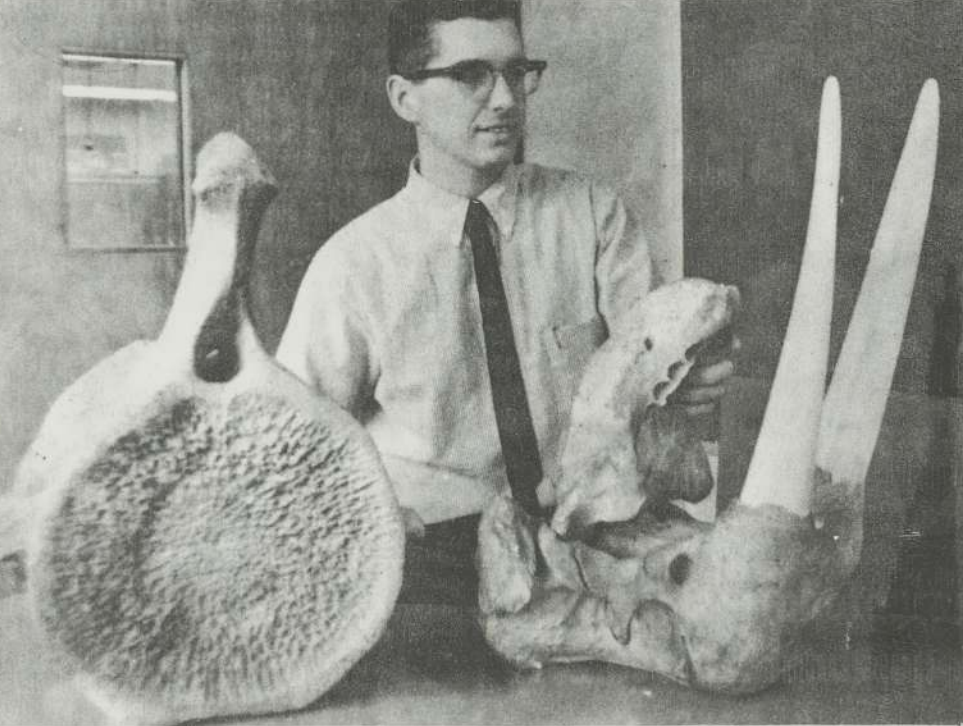
Eugene Kaza,
Director of Instrumental Music

The Grantonian

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Would you believe . . . ? You can believe that the bones on the left belonged to a whale's back bone; and you can believe that the man in the picture is Lee Ryker, biology teacher; but as to what you see beside him on the right . . . would you believe a saber-tooth tiger? Who knows?