

Editorials

School spirit tested at PSL jamboree

As the game begins, Suzy and Joan exchange wallet pictures. During the second quarter they are busy laughing and talking to the boys behind them. At half time they buy peanuts and during the third quarter they throw them at friends a few rows down.

By the time the game has been completed the girls have no knowledge of what took place. They haven't participated in any of the yells or helped cheer the team on to victory.

It is this type of action that gives a blow to school morale and team standings. This Fri-

day our spirit will be put to the test as we compete for the Sportsmanship trophy at the jamboree.

The trophy will be presented to the school with the most spirit. This encompasses rally, band, and the team and especially the overall actions of the student body.

Judges will base their decisions on how well the student body coordinates with the rally, sportsmanship, and team actions.

Let's keep up the spirit Grant has always been noted and respected for, and place our first trophy of the year in the trophy case.



BRUCE FISHBACK interviews teacher's aid Junior Johnson, 1966 Grant High graduate. Junior will be working in the counseling office while earning his degree at Portland State College.

Junior Johnson comes back as counselor, wrestling coach

HE WORE a belt buckle which read, "Shriner's All-Star Football Game," and his stance told the story of his football and wrestling fame during his years at Grant.

Junior Johnson, a graduate of '66, has returned to Grant to become a teacher's aid in the counselling department and will also help with the wrestling team.

WHILE BEING interviewed, Junior stopped many times to talk to different students in the hall. "Aren't you supposed to be in class?" and "I thought you were going to work," Johnson questioned to roaming students. A junior at Portland State

College this year, Junior plans to obtain his degree in teaching and hopes to continue at Grant as a counselor and coach.

Asked about the long-haired students, Junior commented that every student should be an individualist. He sees nothing wrong with the long hair in school.

As he walked away, he spied a stray student and began talking and joking as he headed toward the counselor's office.

Nancy Swett travels to Venezuela as summer foreign exchange student

TO MOST STUDENTS summer means finding a job, going to the beach on week ends and meeting lots of new kids. But for Nancy Swett, our exchange student to Caracas, Venezuela, summer meant a completely different life in a new country.

Nancy left Portland June 24, flew to Miami, Florida where she met three other American exchange students and the four of them flew to Caracas.

Living in an apartment with her new family was the hardest thing for Nancy to get used to. The family included Nancy's new parents and two sisters, one of whom was an exchange student in a school in Iowa a few years ago, so spoke fluent English.

NOT BEING ABLE to walk down the streets alone or wear pants in public were definitely

Faculty sprouts beards, mustaches; calls fashion 'distinguished looking'

by Marlene Feves

ARE THEY MOD, beatniks, hippies, or just ordinary teachers keeping in step with the modern trends of fashion and style?

If you guessed the latter you're probably right, for sideburns, mustaches, beards and goatees have become the in-thing with teachers at Grant this year.

Pioneering the way for future beards and mustaches was George Zahn, science teacher, who sprouted a mustache and goatee over a year ago.

"My students really liked my new look," commented Mr. Zahn. Many of them even protested when I mentioned shaving it off!"

Originally Mr. Zahn grew his beard only out of curiosity—just to see what it looked like.

"IT'S A FREE COUNTRY," he stated. "A neat, well-trimmed beard looks distinguished on a man."

Another beard-wearer this fall is Robert Gerber, English teacher who fashions his beard after Ulysses S. Grant.

Mr. Gerber, who started his beard at the beginning of summer, grew it to see what the public reaction and prejudice would be.

"I don't know why it frees you from caring about public opinion," he commented, "it just does!"

Mr. Gerber's new beard also serves a double purpose as it helps clear up his allergy all year 'round.

A former beard wearer until



two weeks ago was Ron Bader-judges are: "The Grantonian is an above average newspaper doing a great job in covering most school events," "Grantonian has a beautiful format," and "Clean looking pages."

Many suggestions were made, most of which will be put to use in this year's paper.

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U. S. Grant

Just as the United States faces a national election this fall, 100 years ago the nation faced the election of 1868.

In 1868 General Ulysses S. Grant was the "inevitable" nominee for the Republican party. He had become the rallying figure for the opponents of President Andrew Johnson, and was an outstanding character in American life. He had no real party affiliation, but he embodied the forces that maintained the Union. Without enthusiasm he allowed himself to be nominated by the Republican party.

He accepted the nomination with four words which have constituted his contribution to American opinion: "Let us have

Grant was elected, losing only eight states' electoral votes, though the popular majority was smaller than these figures indicate.

One of Grant's earliest important bills that received his signature was one to establish public credit by declaring a policy of ultimate redemption of legal-tender notes in coin.

Northern opinion reached its crest of militancy against the South in the spring of 1868. Midway in Grant's first term, the terrorism of the Negro electorate that deterred the Negroes from exercising their vote, began. Despite the Force Acts of 1870-71, Southern states elected white officers and eventually

Carothers, stage craft manager and sophomore English teacher.

"I decided to grow my beard after a conference with Mr. Gerber at the end of last year," Mr. Carothers explained. "We both agreed to grow them."

"At first it was scratchy but now it doesn't itch any more than the hair on your head. I really feel beards are the in-thing this year even though they have always been popular," Mr. Carothers stated. "They are also an expression of a man's masculinity," he concluded.

n of 1868

ended in a Solid South in 1876.

After Grant's re-election in 1872, the conviction that as president of the United States he was a failure, began. The New York Tribune (July 24, 1865) at Grant's death still believed that "the greatest mistake of his life was the acceptance of the presidency."

As the end of his second term approached, there was a suggestion of a third, but Grant declined to run.

Grant left the office with many achievements on his record. He had inherited a situation with Great Britain that was full of threat, and left it with American esteem satisfied and Anglo-American relations more harmonious than ever. He had brought the United States through the hazards that followed the attempt to remove a president; through the financial and moral uneasiness of a period of deflation and the panic of 1873; and through the uncertainties of an electoral contest that might have blossomed into another Civil War.

The Grantonian

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Generalities

"This is to certify that Donna Howe did an exceptionally good job in translating importing business documents," signed by the Board of Directors of Columbia Machine Company, Inc.

Donna was awarded a certificate of achievement for her services to the company. The company has branches in Lyons and Paris, France. No one in the French offices could speak English, and so they sent the correspondence in French. As it turned out, no one here at the main branch could translate the French documents, so Donna was drafted for the job.

Grantonian Editorial Policy . . .

Letters to Editor Requested--