

Editorials

Spring fever enjoyable, catching



In the fall students catch colds; in the winter it is Hong Kong flu and broken legs from skiing; but in the spring of each year a disease hits everyone which no one has been able to diagnose accurately.

Commonly known as spring fever, the disease hits as soon as the first rays of sun shine through the rain-stained windows of the little school house, and last until that final bell rings for summer vacation.

Symptoms of this harmless but distracting ailment include: complete inattention during class hours, louder than usual talk and laughter, day-dreaming, and sunburn after a day's absence. (We know—the rays just happened to penetrate your bedroom window!)

Also, boys' knobby knees and hairy legs begin to show as do girls' bare legs and short pant dresses. The halls reek of 10 different kinds of suntan oil and the cafeteria empties as the campus becomes dotted with sun-hungry lunchers.

Approximately 350 absences are reported daily, worse than ever before. Is it because of hay fever or colds? Hmmm!

One advantage to the hot weather this spring, without a dress code students are able to keep cool in their own fashion, and get a tan during lunch.

If you have not yet been inflicted by spring fever (alias "schoolitis") don't worry, it will hit sooner or later.

Stamp out bare feet

Along with the summer fun and sunshine comes the overpowering heat, which, while enjoyable when one is outside, can be most uncomfortable in classrooms.

Since schools aren't closed because of extreme heat, as they are in the case of extreme cold, students are required to suffer through their classes in stuffy rooms. They are allowed one consolation, though.

With the warm days upon us, the observer can see the new dress code in action. Almost anything goes—off.

Except shoes, that is.

While sandals are acceptable school wear, students aren't allowed to actually go barefoot. The reasons behind this? It is against both the school district and the Board of Health rules.

These rules, which apply to any public building, are designed to help eliminate the spread of stubbed toes, crushed feet, and foot disease.

So we request that all of you law-abiding citizens help stamp out bare feet!!

Opinions of students vary concerning imaginative subject of future holdings

by Kathi Robinson

F-U-T-U-R-E!! Is this just an ordinary six-letter word that should be ignored or is it something to think about? What kind of world will we have in 10 or 20 years from now? Will population rise or fall? Will we be fighting among ourselves or with another planet, or will there be peace everywhere?

OF COURSE no one has the answers to these questions because no one knows what is going to happen in the future, let alone in 10 or 20 years or even tomorrow. With people's opinions and ideas we can get an idea of what might take place because it's the people's thoughts and ideas that will make up the future.

According to the author of "Nineteen Eighty-Four," George Orwell, the world will be under the dictatorship of one man. Not many problems will arise because you will only know what the dictator wants you to know and any problems that arise he will have the answers to because he caused the problems.

WHEN STUDENTS were asked how they felt about the future, some of their opinions were full of fear while others had no definite ideas.

Mark Hoffman feels that, "The world will be highly technical. The wars will be over and the people will have to work together to survive. I feel that there will be a great population explosion and the world will constantly expand," he concluded.

BUT ON the other hand other students do not really know what will happen or even what to expect.

"It is hard to predict something like the future. Many things can happen in a few years," commented Chris Scott. "When I think about what it is going to be like in 1984 it kind of scares me," she concluded.

JENNIE RAIES commented that, "There can't be too much of a change in 15 years. Soon machines will be taking over man's job and there will be much more time for leisure. More lazy and fat people will be living because all they have to do to get anything is push a button. We might have younger politicians, teachers, businessmen, and doctors because people will be learning more at a younger age because of advanced education. Another depression might occur and other past occurrences might re-occur," she concluded.

"I'm not sure what will happen in 1984, but I don't think anything will change for the better. I think we will lead ourselves to destruction," commented Jan Nielsen.

ARTIE WILSON commented that, "I think if the people of today don't straighten up, everyone is going to be killed off. I don't think that there are going to be any major race differences," he concluded.

Still there are more different opinions about the future. Some feel that the population explosion will lead to our destruction while others feel that the world will progress and become more advanced.

DR. MALO commented that, "I see in

the Northwest a tremendous population explosion. The beaches and other recreational places will be overcrowded. I feel that many changes, personal and interpersonal, lie ahead of us," he concluded.

"I think that in 15 years it will almost be the same as it is now. By then the teenagers of those times will have a new phase of mind," commented Bernie Pratar.

Don Lincoln stated that, "The schools will look better and they will be more organized. People won't always be depending on the 20th century logic," he concluded.

With these thoughts in mind, maybe it's not too early to start thinking seriously about the future.



All for seniors Mrs. Elva Newcomer is shown hard at work writing transcripts and scholarship information for graduating seniors.

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Rheinlander restaurant workers tour European countries

by Kathy McGregor

"Guten Tag! Kann ich dir helfen?" and so goes another working day for students who work at the Rheinlander restaurant, as many of the students who work there sing and speak German. Five of these students from Grant were able, with the help of the Rheinlander restaurant to tour Europe for 15 days.

THE STUDENTS paid half of the transportation expenses. The students who were able to make the trip were Hal Hay, Chris Brown, Mark Milnie, Joan Ivancie, and Andy Ewing.

The kids visited Salzburg, Frankfurt and Munich, Germany; and places in Ireland and Austria.

CHRIS BROWNE stated that he "liked Ireland best because of the friendly people and the great countryside." Hal Hay stated that he "liked Austria best for almost the same reason that Chris liked Ireland." Both of the boys said they had a lot of fun and it was a very enjoyable experience.

Asked about the people, Chris said they were just great. Most of them anyway. Each believed the friendliest to be either the Irish or the Austrians.

BUT IN THE long run both of the boys agreed that the cities in Germany on the whole were the most beautiful, because of all the old landmarks, and places of interest that are so much a part of the old world Germany and her heritage.

JOAN IVANCIE, the only girl who went on the tour, said she thought it was fantastic, and it was a great experience—

Joan said she really liked Austria best because of the green hills and rolling countryside which she thought was very beautiful. Joan also said that the "people of the countries help to make the countries beautiful" and that on a whole most of the people seemed to be friendly. When time came to return home Joan was happy but sad to be saying "Auf wiedersehen" to 15 fun filled days but as she said she would have "the memories of some great fun."



STUDENTS WHO TOURED Europe show their pleasure in being home, but relate stories of their trip as they point out stops on the globe.