

# THE Lewis AND Clark



## Journal



Vol. 100, No. 11 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1968

### Heartening Hints

## Shy Secret Admirers Try Subtle Valentine Methods

By CHRISTY TYLER

Giving a secret sweetheart a Valentine was easy in the good old grade school days.

Dropping a greeting of love into his or her custom-made plush Valentine box was all there was to it. And oh, what a day of days was Valentine's day. Shaking the card container was almost as exciting as shaking a Christmas package. Valentines were status symbols, especially if there was more than one from any given admirer.

#### Dagger Affair

Now Valentine giving is a cloak

## PTA Show Uses Pros

Under the direction of Mr. Lanny Rees, and with the choreography of Mrs. Alan Beck, the annual Lewis and Clark minstrel show, "Deeds Done Inn" or "Who'd Have Guest?" is taking on a professional polish, said Mrs. Richard Duffley, publicity chairman.

#### Played Junior

Mr. Rees, a veteran of Holly-

As a boy he played the part of Junior on "The Life of Riley." During the 1940's, he danced in camp shows at Gelger Field, Farragut and Fort Wright. Mr. Rees has also performed in the Pasadena Playhouse, and recently directed plays for the Civic Theater in Spokane.

The show will be of a different breed, explained Mr. Rees, since there are very few musical melodramas. The parents anticipate the production to be something new and enjoyable, he commented.

#### Danced in Denver

This is Mrs. Alan (Ann Charlene) Beck's second year as choreographer for the minstrel show. She has danced with the American Ballet Theater in Denver, and choreographed many productions. Mrs. Beck keeps a busy schedule, giving private dance instruction, doing choreography for the Civic Theater and taking care of three children.

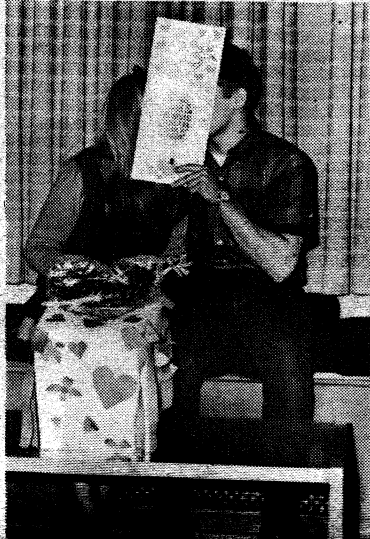
Parents, over 100 in number, have been rehearsing since the first week in January. Practices last from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. When asked why they were willing to give up so much of their time to the show, most parents replied that it was fun.



DIRECTOR OF THIS YEAR'S Minstrel Show is Mr. Lanny Rees, a former Hollywood actor. Mr. Rees has played the part of Junior on "The Life of Riley" and directed various productions. (Photo by LaFrance)

and dagger affair. Sophisticated high schoolers ignore the holiday of good will. Anyway, no teacher is willing to give up a period for box building.

Many, however, might wish to capitalized on the opportunity this day of love provides. For them there are various methods, all socially correct, for dispensing Valentines, and no one (except, of



CAN YOU GUESS who is hiding behind the "facade of love?" Come to Room 106 to claim your mystery prize if you know. (Photo by LaFrance)

course, the intended) will ever know that they were dispensed.

#### Plans Revealed

Plan A is a most subtle of greetings. Candy hearts, the ones with the catchy slogans, play a key role. Fill a plain brown sack with selected phrases (choose from "My Gal," "Some Baby," "Dear One," "Ask Me" and many others). "Have a piece of candy," is the innocent suggestion. If he or she doesn't eat before he or she reads, the message might take.

A locker is the secret of Plan B. Drop the special note into the slits provided. The only risk here involves a locker partner.

Plan C is a shocker. Go directly to the desired individual and hand it boldly to him or her. The element of surprise is a charming foot for a friendship to start on.

Love has no age--forget yours. No matter what strategy used, give a Valentine. It would be a pity to lose this day of love due to disuse.

## BF Puts on Con Thurs.

By TOM ASPRAY

"The Tomorrow Show," the annual Boys' Federation Con modeled after the Tonight Show, will be presented tomorrow in the auditorium.

Chris Pence and Bill Eiter are the Emcees and the pit band will again be the Marijuana Trash, who have been renamed the Sounds Brazen.

#### Dance Lines Featured

The Senate Club dance line will appear again this year along with the Athlete's Feet and the Bare Roots, a new singing group made up of Daryl Redeker, Curt Nakata and Bruce Ainslie; Dennis Hottell, general chairman calls it "the best group I've ever seen."

A ventriloquist act by Craig Elkins and Rich Ahlquist, a first for the con, has already created much interest among the students and faculty. Another unusual feature is a drum challenge performed by Jim (Jinx) Jenkins and Frank Hornby.

#### Popular Band Returns

The Honolulu Fruit Gum Orchestra, a regionally known local band that played for the Christmas mixer last December, will be the stage band. Members include Gene Nygaard, Lee Perkins, John Martello, Greg Higgins and Howard Walter.

Editor's note: Many changes have been made in the above program, and were made too far after deadlines to make story corrections. The Journal regrets the unavoidable erroneous reporting.

## Twenty-Five Students Attend SP Conference

Exploring and inquiring into phases of student government, scholastic and athletic activities and various school problems was the job of over 200 students from 10 city and valley schools at the recent Student Leadership Conference held at Shadle Park High School.

Seminars covering various aspects of high school life, such as school spirit and student involvement, were conducted by student leaders, with little or no faculty supervision. The program was an attempt to discuss and offer solutions for many problems encountered by high schools, and also to help the leaders learn how to function in their capacities properly.

Mr. George W. Palmer, adviser, said he felt the conference was well worth while, and another one might be planned for spring.

Lewis and Clark had the greatest number of representatives, bringing 25 student officers. LaRue Highsmith, fall ASB president and Julie Ayer, fall Girls' Federation president conducted one of the classes.

Others taking part in the conference were Carlene Adamson, Sonny Anderson, Chris Backenstoe, Bill Bagby, Bonnie Bro, Sally Carter, Jean Davis, Mike Derrick, Bruce Donner, Curt Donner, Karen Eskeberg, Paul Fenske, Anne Galsler, Linda Guthrie, Jacquie Herron, Jim Ivory, Kathy Kamel,

#### Mrs. Fellows Is Injured

Mrs. Barbara Fellows, LC art teacher, broke her leg in a skiing accident recently. She is staying at the Deaconess Hospital.

## LC and Ferris Join For Inaugural Ball

By MIKE DERRICK

"L'Enchante" aptly introduces the French motif which will be carried throughout this year's Inaugural Ball, held in honor of the fall and spring semester Associated Student Body officers, Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Gonzaga Student Union Building (COG).

Tickets are \$2 and are available to all Lewis and Clark and Ferris students. LC's Southside sister is taking part in the two schools' first joint social function. The Inaugural Ball is the first step toward better cooperation and friendship between Lewis and Clark and Ferris.

Fall officers (Ferris listed first) are presidents Andy Lofton and LaRue Highsmith; vice-presidents Bob Merck and Bob Minnix; secretaries Deanna Honegger and Jean Jensen; treasurers Sue Stewart and John Barkley, and historians Betty Black and Linda Loft.

Spring semester officers are presidents Denny Phillips and Pat Saad; vice-presidents Chuck Daiger and Jim Pearson; secretaries Elja Parviainen and Sally Carter; treasurers Tom Green and Bill Bagby, and historians Barbara Rankin and Jean Davis.

#### Tickets on Sale

Sale of tickets began Feb. 7 and will continue until this Friday. The dance is from 9 until midnight and is semiformal; no cor-

#### Officers Honored

ASB officers from both schools are to be honored at "L'Enchante."



WHETHER THE DANCE IS COGNATE OR NOT, JoAnn Delaney (front, left) will be seen this Saturday. For the first time this year, the annual affair will honor ASB officers from both Lewis and Clark and Joel E. Ferris. It will be at the Gonzaga Student Union Building. Karen Jacoy and Reggie Bangs (behind JoAnn) worked on the publicity this year, while Bob Leslie was in charge of tickets. (Photo by LaFrance)

## Father Speaker, Son ASB Pres.

As Michael Saad, spring ASB president, took the oath of office in 1940, he probably never realized that a son Pat would be doing the same thing 28 years later.

Monday morning the new spring officers were installed at a unique con. Installed were Pat Saad, president; Jim Pearson, vice-president; Sally Carter, secretary; Bill Bagby, treasurer, and Jean Davis, historian. It was unique in the fact that the address was given by Mr. Michael Saad, father of ASB President Pat Saad.

## Robin Named Secord Winner

For outstanding advertising work on the Tiger, Robin Brooks was recently named the third annual Secord Award winner.

The commendation was established in 1966 in honor of Janice Secord. Through her perseverance, Janice obtained a difficult ad contract for the Tiger. Last year's winner was Kris Anderson.

Robin won the award as the result of ad sales and courier work.

sage. Salesmen are the spring semester ASB officers and the dance committee chairmen. One LC and one Ferris student head up each committee. Cogeneral chairmen are Roger Feldman and JoAnn Delaney.

Other chairmen are Pam Hogsett and Sue Triplett, royalty; Doug Baker and Scott Deasy, place; Chuck Daiger and Wayne Murray, music; Shelby Gates and Bob Leslie, tickets; Jeff Eng and Karen Jacoy, publicity; Judy Voelker and Frank Reed, decorations; Joyce Black and Gary Protto, pictures; Sue McDavis and Mark Dahlen, refreshments; Donna Tombari and Ann Reid, chaperones, and Sue Francis and Jean Davis, cleanup.

## Groups Plan Festival Trip

Six buses will be needed to transport 220 Tiger Band and Tl-Girl members to the Portland Rose Festival, June 8, where they will march along a four-and-one-half mile parade route.

Half a million people line the route, which takes an hour and 15 minutes to march. The parade will be regionally televised.

Money-raising projects to finance the trip are already underway. Candles were sold during Christmas, book covers have gone on sale and a bake sale was held last night at the PTA meeting to help raise money for the band. The Tl-Girls are planning to finance their transportation with the profits from their con.

#### Case to Feature Photos

Character study photography by Chris Pence will be featured in the second floor Distributive Education display case beginning Monday.

# THE LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL



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## Faculty's Grace Amazes

The display of athletic grace and beauty by the Lewis and Clark faculty in the recent KJRB basketball game was truly inspiring to all the students of LC and should serve to stimulate the youth of today in their acquisition of fitness and athletic excellence. The phenomenal accuracy of Ed "Krafty" Kretz, complemented by the speed and control of Bouncing Bob Miller, serves as an example to all that in basketball, as well as in life, inward stature is more important than outward height.

-C.P.

## News Week Never Ends

"It's Good News Week," comes as a surprise: last week was Good News Week.

Granted, the relative importance of current events is slight. It is of little overall importance to know the particulars of the simultaneous progression and regression of men today.

Certainly our life cannot be affected by anything as immediate as the Viet Nam War for example; that is unless one is drafted ... or killed.

It's like life and death: one never worries about life until one dies.

-John Sahlin

## BIG CHEESE

By TERRY EDDY

Mr. William J. Zimmer, counselor and former English teacher, has been selected as teacher for this week.

Born in Walla Walla, Wash., Mr. Zimmer lived on a farm until he came to Gonzaga as a student in 1948. He continued his studies, graduating in 1951 with a B.A. in English and obtaining his M.A. in education in 1956.

Mr. Zimmer spent last year at Washington State University serving as a counselor, and on the side, took graduate courses. He has taught at Lewis and Clark nine years. He has a wife and nine children.

He also remarked, "Ever since I started here, I've noticed that the students of high school age are really interested and involved, sometimes even more than the adults." Mr. Zimmer also said, "I really enjoy the LC kids. I never thought that I



## LC Holds PTA Open House

Lewis and Clark's PTA held its spring semester open house last night from 7:30 to 9.

The parents assembled first for a general meeting in the auditorium and then attended the students' classes. A new method of class exchange in which the parents could question the teachers was tried.

could tackle a huge high school, but now I wouldn't teach anywhere else."

When asked why he became a teacher, Mr. Zimmer responded, "Good question: In high school I had the greatest interest in becoming an English teacher, but since then my plans have changed a bit."

## CRAB GRASS OIL'S WELL..

By ANN DeLEON

"After all, learning to drive will be fun."

I kept repeating this to myself as I stood in line with 15 dollars pinned to my sweater waiting to sign up for driver training.

Realizing that neither of my parents was emotionally stable enough to teach me how to drive was one factor in my decision. The law was another. I was definitely not going to ride my bicycle to school until I was 18.

### Instructor Skinny

Our instructor was a small, nervous man weighing about 95 pounds. That's including the pills he carried for heart attack, stroke, ulcers and his ingrown toenail. He should have gotten the Congressional Medal of Honor every time he had to get in the car with us.

We learned a lot in 12 weeks. How to pray in the back of a moving vehicle. This involves kneeling on the back seat which is not as easy as it looks. Also we played How-to-step-on-the-brake-before-instructor-steps-on-his. This was especially hard because ours never took his foot off the brake.

### Program Frightening

The theory program should be called Scare 1968. The instructor sat around saying, "Only you are responsible," and, "There is no such thing as an accident." The insurance salesman informed us that if we were 16, single and had had only one major accident we could be insured for \$721.43. Everything was bad, especially the movies. The black and white 22mm film on how to drive down a hill was so bad that three girls got sick.

But with all due respect we all passed the course. So I went on to bigger and better things. Now I'm walking again.

In the first place you can't take the test without a car. In the second place until we scrape the car off the side of the garage door where I put it, there's no way that I will.

By MIKE DERRICK

Greatest of all insults to float down the halls this season is the cry, "Why don't you go catch a bus?"

The City Lines are now in the process of leaving the entire school and city in panic. Instead of walking six blocks to the nearest bus stop and waiting for ten minutes in sub-zero weather, students now are so inconvenienced that they are forced to take the family car to school, and also may have to pick up girls and other friends on the way. What a fate.

### Shock to Elderly

This cruel treatment by the bus lines is bound to make somebody crack. Perhaps it will be the little wrinkled old man who rides the line from one end to the other, for lack of anything more exciting to do. From now on, where is he going to be able to pick up a spry, 80-year-old great-grandmother?

Maybe it will be the ever-present drunk who impresses the kids with stories of his life at their high school. Now he will have no one to crow to. And the students won't be able to see what happens to grads from their school.

### Adieu to Yesterday

Gone are the happy days of a swaying bus, sitting on the seat with no bolts left to hold it up, listening to the golden tones of the cheery driver, sitting beside the ugliest girl in the world because no other seats are left. Prepare yourself for miserable car pools with great friends and using Dad's 1968 Pontiac GTO.

By the way, if you want a nice wall poster for your room, I understand there are some available from the City Lines. ("Give the United Way" is a good one.)

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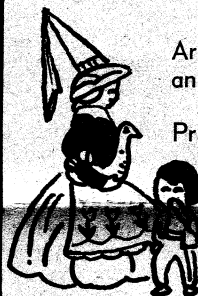
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"SEE THE UNUSUAL"

# Drug Use Grows in Spokane; Experts Cite Damaging Effects

By ANN DeLEON

Editor's note: For the past six weeks, Ann DeLeon has been interviewing a number of law enforcement officers, lawyers and doctors in order to gather information for the following article.

That Spokane has a drug problem is a fact that cannot be overlooked by anyone.

There has been a 200 percent increase in the use of drugs by teenagers in the past year and a half.

However, it should be known that our drug problems aren't as bad as those of some cities. "Seattle and California have a real problem. It's not as bad here, yet; that's why we're increasing enforcement," stated Detective Cal Henderson of the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

The major problem is with marijuana and barbiturates, the use of which starts in high school and has spread down as far as the junior high level. There is little trouble with hard narcotics such as heroin because they aren't as available, he said.

### Types Vary

It was the consensus of those interviewed that there is not a set type of drug user or a set reason for his taking drugs.

"A great percentage of kids using drugs are of high mentality and have lots of capabilities," commented Henderson. "They also tend to be among persons from the upper-middle to high income brackets."

According to Dr. L.S. Highsmith these people are often of an inadequate personality and have a hard time making social adjustments. "They are using it as a crutch," he said.

### Some Just Curious

This doesn't apply to the curiosity seeker who smokes a "joint" to see what it's like. It is the repeated user who likes the relaxation (or the release) afforded by marijuana who has a greater possibility of going on to harder drugs. "Not because he craves something stronger but because it is easier to pick up another habit," Dr. Highsmith said.

Marijuana is a drug about which few of us know anything and the truth is hard to separate from the old wives' tales.

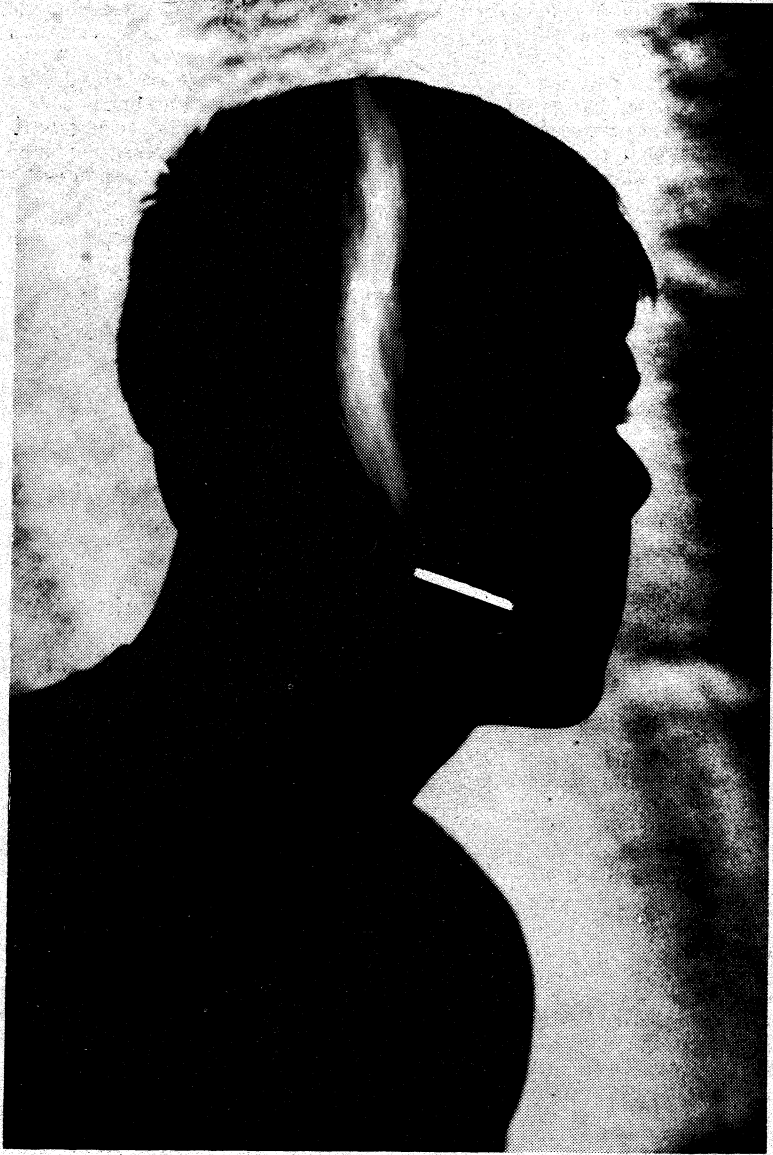
Marijuana produces a euphoria, or feeling of being "happy inside." Like any drug, the reactions vary in strength with different people. It generally removes the outside reserve, making the user's actions more free and open. "However, anything you consider wrong in the first place you will not do while high on marijuana," stated Dr. Highsmith.

There is no physical dependence in that there is no withdrawal. However, there is a psychological dependence when the user likes being high rather than being normal, he said.

In many cases, reports from a user will differ considerably from those of an observer.

### Actions Irrational

While users contend that their reflexes are fine, observers report clumsiness and lack of coordination. The user will feel confident



THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S CONCEPTION of the "mind-expanding" and "release" drug, marijuana, is presented in this composite by Journal photographer Chris Pence. As expressed by the anonymous former user who supplied the information for the accompanying story, "With a joint of grass, the head grooves into himself, works out hang-ups, and turns onto beauty."

while his actions are irrational to the observer.

"The way these people feel is not normal," commented Dr. Highsmith. "They are in no position to assess their behavior."

Because of the large number of young people involved in drug use there isn't time to contact them all. Consequently, the officers go after the sellers. "Of those arrested, the rate of conviction is high. The percentage of arrests in proportion to the number of kids involved is low because we are trying to educate more than to confine," said Detective Henderson. The number of convictions of juveniles last year was six.

### Evidence Necessary

"The laws of evidence are important, so it's tough to catch these kids unless you catch them in the act, in possession or sale,

or if a person testifies in court," he said. There is not enough evidence to arrest most people. In court, possession, or use of the drug must be proved.

Penalties tend to run according to age, former record, charge and judge. This is a bone of contention between law enforcement agencies and courts and lawyers. Says one officer, "The laws are there for severe punishment, but there seems to be a trend towards leniency."

Two sellers were released on probation recently because they had no prior record.

Penalties are not at this time too severe for the first offender. However, the social stigma attached to a felony or misdemeanor charge should not be ignored. Too few consider what being arrested for drug use at 16 could result in at 40.

# Drug Dialogue Presented; Former User Interviewed

By CHRIS PENCE

Editor's note: The following are paraphrased statements by a former drug user (designated as Bob) who was interviewed for two hours recently by members of the Journal staff, followed by opposing comments by Chris Pence, a staff writer. Bob was arrested with marijuana in his possession and served two months in the Spokane County Jail.

Bob: There has been a lot of false propaganda, concerning the use of drugs, by the Establishment; however, the truth is finally coming out. It has been proved that marijuana is not addictive and is in fact less harmful than cigarettes and alcohol. The same applies to other drugs such as LSD. The reports of deaths, suicides, and mutilation of chromosomes because of LSD are untrue.

### Fools Rush In

Chris: One finds it strange to see the inexperienced go so eagerly where medical doctors, laboratory scientists, and psychiatrists fear to tread. First, before jumping into the fray, one must be careful to avoid synonymizing marijuana with other hallucination-producing drugs such as LSD.

It is true that there has been and continues to be much false propaganda concerning marijuana. It is also true that many physicians have stated that marijuana poses no physical harm and is non-addictive.

But to say that even this comparatively mild drug, which is not a true narcotic, is totally harmless is imprudent, for, though there seems to be no physical addition or harm, it has been shown that there are often psychological dependencies to the drug with resulting psychiatric problems.

### Acid Different

Other hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD are another matter completely apart from marijuana. The reasoning that says, "If they've been lying to us about 'grass,' they're lying to us about 'acid,' too" does not hold up. The warnings by highly learned and qualified scientists and doctors of LSD's extreme danger should be more than enough to counter the pleas by high school and college experimenters and extremists such as Timothy Leary to "turn on, tune in, drop out." You may drop out for good.

Bob: There has always been an escape. Man has sought to escape from his surroundings and problems through alcohol, but now there are drugs. Marijuana is much better than liquor in that it is not as physically harmful, and is cheaper; and, while booze dulls the senses, drugs heighten them.

Chris: The initial contention that says, "Since there has always been an escape, why not drugs?" is a poor one on which to base

a case. Why must one reduce himself to dropping acid, or booze for that matter, to escape from daily life? So you have a problem and you take a trip. For an hour or a day you stick your head in the sand and the problem no longer exists.

But finally you must come back down and there you are--the problem's still there and the only thing that's been accomplished is that you've managed to avoid it for awhile. Perhaps while you've been occupied with yourself the world has been blown apart. Life is something to live for, not escape from. And on a lesser point, if six dollars for a fifth is cheaper than six months in jail and a criminal record, somebody has a poor sense of finances.

Bob: Drugs open one up to beauty. When I was stoned I could look down a barren, ugly street and it was beautiful. The head (marijuana user) becomes extremely sensitive to his surroundings and his senses are heightened. Things become clear and sharp. He experiences sensations of peace and happiness. Drugs open up new dimensions.

Chris: Putting aside all the other arguments of harm and escape, one must come to the essence of the problem, the artificiality of chemically produced sensations--not whether it is morally right or wrong to get ones "kicks" from a chemical formula, but something more difficult to communicate--something to do with the dignity of the human spirit.

### Live for Life

One can only live those experiences and sensations that are real--the feelings one derives from climbing a mountain, winning an athletic competition, having a religious or romantic experience, sharing with someone and every other emotion and feeling of which man is capable. These must be more real and lasting than skulking about inhaling the smoke of a weed or sucking sugar soaked with acid and seeing "beauty." The "beauty" is there only because a chemical put it there. The "happiness" is not real--it is imposed by a drug. But the beauty of a lake, a mountain, a girl, a day--that is there. The happiness derived from that mountain or that day--that is real. This is what it all finally comes down to. Do you want your feelings and emotions to be chemically synthesized, or do you want them to be real, lasting and human?

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## Hopes High for Playoffs

# Bengals Bomb Eagles; Bears Barely Get By

Pushing over Joel Ferris 51-47, Mead 43-50, West Valley 55-39 and just missing an upset in an overtime battle with Central Valley 50-51, the Lewis and Clark Maplemen have pushed up hope to get into city playoffs.

### LC vs WV

Keeping alive hopes of getting into city playoffs, LC's basketball team beat WV 55-39 in last Friday's game.

LC got the opening tip and Bill Etter made the first two points. Through the first quarter it was a one to three point LC lead in a seesaw battle with the quarter score 10-9 LC.

In the second period it was again a seesaw battle as Bob Leslie put in four field goals to be top scorer in the first half. At half time the score read LC 19, WV 16.

### Etter Replaced

To start the second half, Dusty Hutsell replaced John Etter and popped in seven quick points to start a slow Tiger pullaway. Then Bob Minnix who had no points in the first half began to get hot. At the end of the third quarter LC led 39-25, and Minnix had eight points.

In the fourth the lead gradually widened as Bob Minnix hit consistently and became LC's top scorer with 15 points. With two minutes to go Bob Leslie fouled out and Coach Robert L. Scott, in no danger with a 15-point lead, sent in the second five consisting of Tom Ekins, Julius Williams, Curt Donner, Andy Kerr and Ed Murray.

### LC vs CV

Barely sneaking by Lewis and Clark in last Tuesday's basketball game, Central Valley needed two overtimes to secure its 17th victory of the year with the final score 52-51.

The game was a close one throughout and the lead changed hands many times. The largest scoring margin of the game came at the start of the third quarter when the Bears pulled ahead of the Tigers by six points, although LC led twice by four points.

It was a rugged contest as 40 fouls were committed and three players, one Tiger and two Bears, fouled out.

### Foul Hurts

The fourth quarter ended with a 44-44 deadlock and the game was then forced into a three-minute, sudden-death playoff. In this first overtime the lead again alternated between the two teams until Gale Allen fouled Scott Stetson with one second on the clock and the score 49-49. Stetson missed both of the shots awarded him and the game was kept alive for another three minutes. The Tigers held the lead for most of the second overtime but with five seconds left and the score reading LC-50, CV-49, Dusty Hutsell fouled Brad Lewis, who sank both of his shots, wrapping up the game.

### Leslie Leads

Bob Leslie led the Tigers in scoring with seven baskets from the field and two for two from the foul line. Gale Allen came up with one field goal and popped in 10 for 16 foul shots for 12 points.

### LC vs Mead

Bengal hoopmen, led by senior Bill Etter, outscored the Mead Panthers 50-43 at the Spokane

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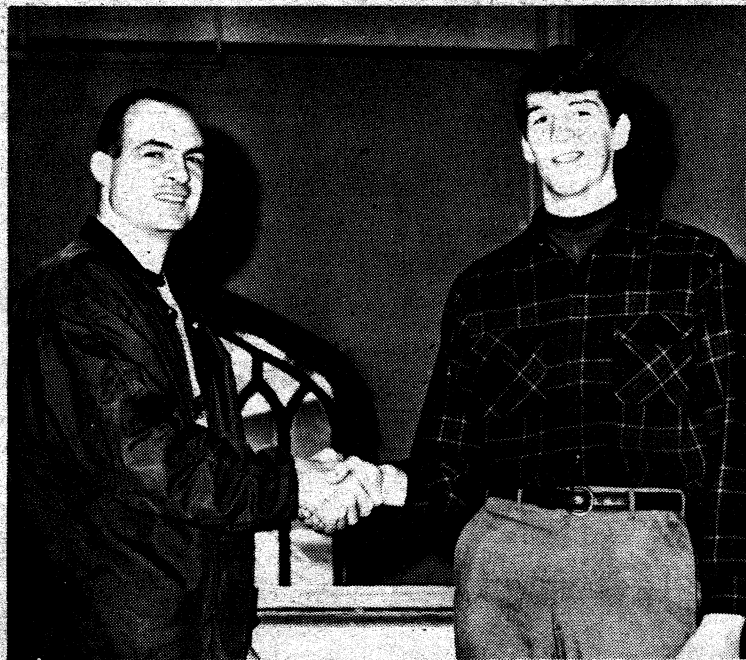
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## Hopes High for Playoffs

# Bengals Bomb Eagles; Bears Barely Get By

Pushing over Joel Ferris 51-47, Mead 43-50, West Valley 55-39 and just missing an upset in an overtime battle with Central Valley 50-51, the Lewis and Clark Maplemen have pushed up hope to get into city playoffs.

### LC vs WV

Keeping alive hopes of getting into city playoffs, LC's basketball team beat WV 55-39 in last Friday's game.

LC got the opening tip and Bill Etter made the first two points. Through the first quarter it was a one to three point LC lead in a seesaw battle with the quarter score 10-9 LC.

In the second period it was again a seesaw battle as Bob Leslie put in four field goals to be top scorer in the first half. At half time the score read LC 19, WV 16.

### Etter Replaced

To start the second half, Dusty Hutsell replaced John Etter and popped in seven quick points to start a slow Tiger pullaway. Then Bob Minnix who had no points in the first half began to get hot. At the end of the third quarter LC led 39-25, and Minnix had eight points.

In the fourth the lead gradually widened as Bob Minnix hit consistently and became LC's top scorer with 15 points. With two minutes to go Bob Leslie fouled out and Coach Robert L. Scott, in no danger with a 15-point lead, sent in the second five consisting of Tom Ekins, Julius Williams, Curt Donner, Andy Kerr and Ed Murray.

### LC vs CV

Barely sneaking by Lewis and Clark in last Tuesday's basketball game, Central Valley needed two overtimes to secure its 17th victory of the year with the final score 52-51.

The game was a close one throughout and the lead changed hands many times. The largest scoring margin of the game came at the start of the third quarter when the Bears pulled ahead of the Tigers by six points, although LC led twice by four points.

It was a rugged contest as 40 fouls were committed and three players, one Tiger and two Bears, fouled out.

### Foul Hurts

The fourth quarter ended with a 44-44 deadlock and the game was then forced into a three-minute, sudden-death playoff. In this first overtime the lead again alternated between the two teams until Gale Allen fouled Scott Stetson with one second on the clock and the score 49-49. Stetson missed both of the shots awarded him and the game was kept alive for another three minutes. The Tigers held the lead for most of the second overtime but with five seconds left and the score reading LC-50, CV-49, Dusty Hutsell fouled Brad Lewis, who sank both of his shots, wrapping up the game.

### Leslie Leads

Bob Leslie led the Tigers in scoring with seven baskets from the field and two for two from the foul line. Gale Allen came up with one field goal and popped in 10 for 16 foul shots for 12 points.

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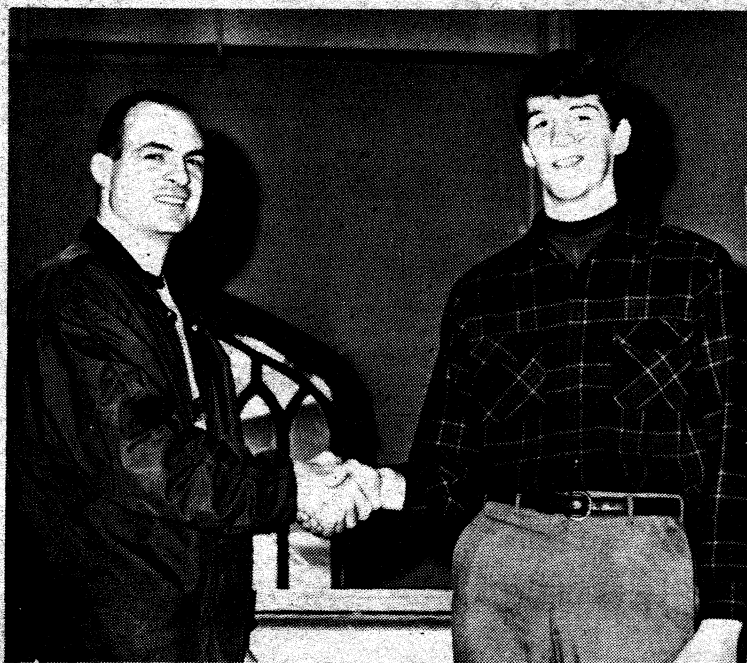
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