

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol. 100, No. 2 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1967

'Bullwinkle' Star For G. F. Con Story Goes 'Wayback' During Cartoon Spoof

By CHRISTY TYLER

"Straight from the Moose's Mouth or This Is a Lotta Bull," will be offered by the Girls' Federation tomorrow as their third annual con, according to Gaymarie Logsdon, general chairman.

Starring in this "zany" cartoon take-off will be Lisa Veium as Bullwinkle, Mary Saad as Mrs. Fleabody and Julie Kopet as Blanch, Gaymarie said. The three are concerned because they feel there is no more talent in the world. So, off they go in the Wayback Machine through four decades to prove their point. Along the way they encounter talent galore.

Strip Tease

The highlight of the group's visit to the Roaring Twenties is a strip tease number by Lesa Crane, said Gaymarie. Allison Smith and Betsy Long will be on hand with the Charleston, of course.

The 30's will feature a mock football game complete with band and Tl-Girls in a half-time stunt. Also representing this era will be Elise Brevet and Mary Ellen Owen with the Jitterbug.

A scene cheering the end of the depression will move the story into the 40's.

Then, Bullwinkle and his friends will go modern at Sunrise East. Playing the establishments theme, "Sunrise, Sunset," will be Jeri Hershberger at the piano.

Talented 60's

Maybe today isn't too void of talent is the discovery made by the traveling threesome. On hand at Sunrise East will be Roby Schultze, Arlene Eagle and Laurie Hutchison dancing to "Georgy Girl," and Paulette Steen, Debbie Luth and Debbie Barnes with the folksong "Donna, Donna."

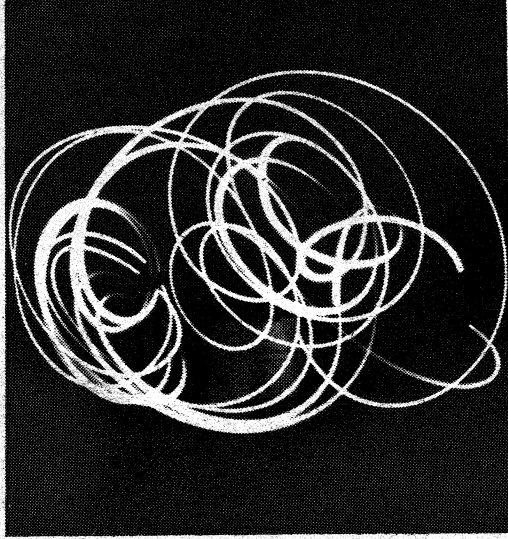
"Prinderella and the Cince," narrated by Tam Fotheringham, will be the Fractured Fairy Tale, Gaymarie said. The show will also feature a "rather different" Talent Time and a Mysterious Speaker.

Linda Howell will be the accompanist for the con. Choreography was done by Ann Reid and Susie DeVleming.

If you are reading this paper and you didn't pay for it, you may still do so by purchasing a subscription. The price is \$1.50. Pay in Room 113.



ALL THE INGREDIENTS for a hit, fantasy, excitement and surprise, are included in tomorrow's Girls' Federation Con. Lisa Veium (left), alias Bullwinkle, and football star Marcia Bolinske, glance on as Tami Fotheringham reads the program's fractured fairy tale, "Prinderella and the Cince." Whirl-



ing, twirling lights mark the spot of batonist Shelley Tinnell, center. Exhibiting the light fantastic is Susie DeVleming (right), who is leading the show's football team in a little "warm-up" exercise. Susie was choreographer for the con.



College Test To Be Given

Several announcements about colleges and examinations have been made by Mr. George W. Palmer, Dean of Boys.

Seniors will take the Washington Pre-College Test, and Juniors the PSAT test on Oct. 14.

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given from 8 to 2 at Spokane Community College on Mission Street. The fee is \$7, and students are reminded to bring a lunch, Mr. Palmer said.

Conference Day

High School-College Conference Day will be Oct. 11. The conference gives seniors a chance to meet with admissions officers and representatives to obtain information about a college. There will be two periods in which time students will be able to visit with representatives from two different colleges.

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual Regular NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. Palmer. The nationwide examination will be given Dec. 9, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply. Registration will end Nov. 17.

On Oct. 24, a representative from the NROTC will be at LC to explain the program to interested boys, added Mr. Palmer.

Representative In Spokane

Representatives from Fairhaven College, a cluster college in Bellingham which will open next fall, will be in Spokane Oct. 10 to talk with students and their parents. They will be at the Ridpath Hotel from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., discussing Fairhaven, which is a division of Western Washington State College.

Ann Is Participant in Red Cross Meet

Lewis and Clark junior, Ann Reid, attended the annual High School Red Cross Leadership Conference at Liberty Lake this summer.

The conference, attended by 48 high school students from Inland Empire schools, was held August 13 to 19. The students were given opportunities to learn leadership techniques through lectures and speeches, field experience and participation in special interest groups, including one which produced a newspaper for the session.

Safari to Name Friendliest

Elections tomorrow will decide Lewis and Clark's friendliest boy and girl, to be announced at the Soul Safari Mixer next week.

The dance will culminate LC's annual Hello Week, known this year as Safari Week. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday, and will not be sold at the door. The Shades of Happiness will perform. The dance begins at 8:30 in the Field House, and student identification cards are required.

Tags Different

Name tags for Safari Week will be smaller than usual and will be cut in clever shapes. There will be appropriate gifts for the teachers on Cheetah day.

LaRue Highsmith, president, said the ASB is investigating the possibility of painting the water tower to be constructed near Sacred Heart Hospital. A survey is to be made to see if the people living in the area would like an orange and black tower.

Chocolate Milk

Chocolate milk will be sold in the cafeteria for six or seven cents a bottle according to LaRue.

Citizen of the Month candidate names are to be turned in to the ASB box in the office by school clubs by tomorrow.

A committee reported it will cost about \$75 to re-do the gold leafed

Lewis and Clark sign at the fourth avenue entrance.

Officers Installed at Boys' Fed Con

Fall officers for the Lewis and Clark Boys' Federation were installed Monday in a special con for the boys in the auditorium.

New president Bob Leslie introduced the other officers: Scott Simpson, vice-president; Dave Nail, treasurer; Sonny Anderson, secretary and Tom Greene, fifth executive.

Bill Etter, Bob Minnix and Leslie also spoke on Boys' State, the student-in-government program held at Gonzaga University during the second week of summer. Etter received the office of Supreme Court Justice, while Leslie lost a coin toss, and a senatorial position with it.

Leslie announced the Boys' Fed's intention to re-initiate the Bengal Pep Club at the end of the con. He said the new adviser would be Mr. Lawrence Thompson, and all non-letterman boys, particularly freshmen and sophomores are urged to see Mr. Thompson in room 208.

Evans Talks To Staffers

Representing the Lewis and Clark Journal at last Thursday's news conference for Governor Dan Evans in the Lincoln Building, were Celeste Franklin, Christy Tyler, Laurie Cosby and Chris Pence. The only high school delegation in attendance, the group put questions to the Governor which are of mutual concern to today's youth.

Asked by Chris whether he welcomed any change in the minimum driving age, Gov. Evans replied that the legislature had discussed the problem in their last session, but rejected an 18-year-old limitation in favor of the present strengthening of statutes and new requirements, such as mandatory driver education and different licenses at 18 and 21 years.

Queried by Laurie in regard to the possible lowering of the voting age, the governor made a general reply on the future of juvenile rights and privileges. He said there is much confusion among legislators concerning the responsibilities of those under 21.

He then added that young people today are "More educated, more sophisticated, and more interested in government," than past generations, and he was inclined to think that the youth of today can handle the new responsibilities.



Joining the faculty at Lewis and Clark this year are 10 new teachers. From the left, they are (top row) Mr. Dennis J. Raney, Mrs. Dora Keigley, Mrs. Grace Yeaworth, Mrs. Luanna Oberst, Mr. Edward Clark, (bottom row) Mrs. Ikuko Matsumoto, Mr. Richard H. Higel, Mrs. Mildred Schoonover, Mr. Lawrence Thompson and Miss Patricia Eddy. Mr. Raney teaches German, Mrs. Keigley, mathematics, Mrs. Yeaworth, English, Mrs. Oberst, home-

making, and Mr. Clark is the exchange science teacher from Australia. Teaching Japanese and English is Mrs. Matsumoto, Mr. Higel also teaches mathematics, Mrs. Schoonover heads the Homemaking Department, Mr. Thompson is the new social studies instructor, and Miss Eddy belongs to the Girls' PE department. (Photo by Powell)

Don't Cut Out Our Hart

One morning not long ago, aggression committed by a rising rival power overrunning and destroying territorial boundaries became reality. No actions were made to thwart our adversary's crime. Imagine waking up in the morning and finding a part of your territory cut off from its homeland, ties, beyond hostile lines, in the midst of enemy territory!

The time: 1963; the place: Spokane; the objective: "Little Berlin," better known as Hart Field. Once 52 acres of South Hill wilderness, Hart Field was bought and paid for by the students of Lewis and Clark. Sixteen years and \$100,904 later, Hart was transferred to School District 81 debt free, March 6, 1940.

With the current build-up and population expansion, the Ferris district's territorial boundaries have engulfed Hart Field dooming it to be an island in rival lands. Lewis and Clark did the city and community a favor by establishing a playfield instead of a housing development. One good turn deserves another. Hart Field is Tiger Territory and never let it be anything else. After all, \$100,904 isn't exactly Saxon feed. Change the boundaries once and for all to keep Hart Field in the LC district and in the hands of the people for whom it was created.

-RS

INMATES

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Gaymarie Logsdon

"I have always wanted to be a clown just so I could make people laugh and forget their problems." Everyone has a secret desire and that was one of Gaymarie's.

Gaymarie is one of Lewis and Clark's busiest seniors. She represented LC this summer at Evergreen Girls' State where she was a Nationalist Party leader and a town councilman. She is in Classical Club, and has been active as



a member of the debate team, and Horizon Club. This summer she was a counselor in training (CIT) Camp Swayolokan on Lake Coeur d'Alene and next summer she will be a graduate counselor.

One of Gaymarie's biggest jobs was the directing of the Junior Con last year, and this year she has tackled the chairmanship of the Girls' Federation Talent Con. She has also been active in the Children's Theater in which she has performed at the Shriners' Hospital and various children's homes.

Gaymarie believes that Mrs. Clara Adams is her favorite teacher "because she makes me work hard." Gaymarie has placed many high goals for herself to reach. Her ambitions are to be a great intellect, philosopher, poet, songwriter and singer. She has an interesting philosophy on how to succeed. "Life is like riding a bike up a hill. You should fix your eye on a point and ride toward it. Upon reaching that point pick another, and so on. When you reach the top of the hill and look back you are surprised at how far you have come and how many points you have passed."

Craig Richter

"I'm strange, have fascinating blue eyes, handsome, am very modest and not at all conceited." Well, that's the description I received straight from the horse's mouth. Who else could it be but Craig Richter! Craig belongs to the Ski Club, Bengal Pep Club, and is a new member of Key Club. He has also been in the Letterman's Club for three years and is Fifth Executive of the Senior Class, Tiger Staff Sports Editor and captain of the tennis team.

Tennis is Craig's main interest and he was offered a four-year scholarship at the University of Idaho for his abilities in that sport. However, he is planning to attend either the University of Washington or enter med school.

This summer Craig went back East and received a guided tour through the Capitol by Representative Tom Foley. To climax the

tour he got to sit in the chair usually occupied by the Speaker of the House. Craig confessed that his secret desire is to become a millionaire and race in the Grand Prix. Mrs. Spokane Hutchison and Mr. Max F. Schoening are his favorite teachers because they are really "good guys." One of Craig's pet peeves is Mod Men; "I just don't dig the mod clothes one bit!"

Craig concluded by stating the motto by which he lives, "I want to have a good time just as long as I stay out of the way of guys who are bigger and stronger than I am."

BIG GUY

By LAURIE COSBY

Happiness is horse racing, hunting, and teaching, according to Mr. Gary M. Leaver, a Lewis and Clark science teacher.

Mr. Leaver has taught for two years, and before teaching, he was a chemist.

He was born in Yuma, Arizona. He started out to be a trouble maker in school, but later he settled down. In high school he participated in track. He attended college at Gonzaga.

The worst thing that's ever happened to him is having Bill Swain in his homeroom, Mr. Leaver mused.

He is married and has four children.



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CRABGRASS

By ANN DELEON

Whoever said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach was mad. I've tried my best to prove the theory, but so far any palpitations have been caused by heartburn and not by joy over my cooking.

It wouldn't be so bad if they would just eat, or suffer in silence. But, when all they do is cringe in their chairs and whimper something about not wanting to have their stomachs pumped out again, that's when it starts to get to me.

My family is conditioned psychologically. In other words, as far as they are concerned, if I made it, it has got to taste awful. My sister is so bad she can smell something and tell whether she likes it or not.

Actually, they are basing their opinions on a few minor incidents which have created major chaos in the kitchen.

Meat Is Sweet

Take, for instance, the case of the sabotaged meatloaf. Now, normally, we use Wheaties or cornflakes in our meatloaf. However, since we were out of both, I resorted to a substitution, a term to be remembered in a crisis, and dumped in a box of Sugar Frosted Flakes. Well, live and learn!

No, you will have to admit that it doesn't take very much between the ears to burn something. Peas are a snap. Walk out of the kitchen for a minute, and presto-chango you have a pan full of charred buckshot. However, how many of you have actually burned spaghetti? I mean that really takes brains.

Flour-Power

After that little episode, I was advised to see my local head-shrinker. He prescribed bread therapy. Marvelous. Making bread is so relaxing. I only had to go back once. That was after I tripped on a dog bone and dumped ten pounds of all-purpose flour on the floor.

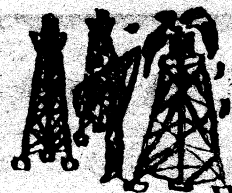
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Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

Little brother has struck! All the evidence is there. A horrible red ooze issues from the wounds of the victim. It lies on the floor cold, lifeless, lacking the warmth it once had. What a terrible fate for a term paper, torn by the strawberry-jammed hands of my little brother.

The hunt must start for the perpetrator of the foul deed. I know he is hiding in one of three places. (That makes sense. He couldn't hide in two of three places, right?) I begin the search.

I reach the first possible sanctuary of the criminal. Upon opening the door, I am greeted by a sight so terrible that I shudder in absolute horror. The place is a shambles. Broken furniture clutters the floor. The rug has been slashed with an X-acto knife. A bad smell issues from a cold, colorless mound in the corner. What is that heap? It's clothes. And, what place is this? His room, of course.

Mortician's Mattress

There is a lumpy structure in the far corner of the room that appears to be a medieval rack, or at least a slab from the morgue. However, little brother calls it his bed, and that's where he likes to hide. But I find he's not under there, so the search progresses to the second area.

Carefully I crawl to the tree in which is built his tree house. Nearing the base of the towering white spruce, I remember a story the sibling

told about his fort-in-the-sky. Something about how no big kids could ever get up there, because of the manner in which it was built. But, I fearlessly tossed apprehension to the prevailing northwesterly, and began the ascent.

Lost in Spruce

When my foot touched the fourth step, I heard a click. Looking down, I suddenly realized the brilliance of that nine-year-old assassin. I recalled his saying something about his "pokkers," but I believe the Vietnamese call them punji sticks. There they were, surrounding the base of the tree, somehow brought into existence by my heavy pedal extremity.

From my vantage (?) point halfway up the tree, I could see into our kitchen; and there, hiding in his third place, behind Mom, was the child who will probably make the fuse to blow up the earth.

A carrier pigeon now totes my desperate missive to the nearest fire department, and I am left alone with my thoughts . . . on how many other dumb animals are stuck in trees right now!

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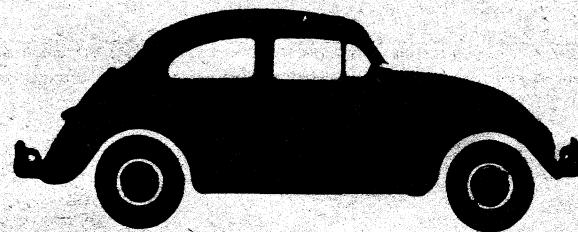
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Girls Tour Europe; View Famous Sites

By KRISS VAN VEEN

Shillings, francs, lire, pesos were all in the hands of four Lewis and Clark girls this summer.

Seniors JoAnn Delaney, Gina Pederson and Debbie Schnug explored Europe for 45 days on the People-to-People program, and sophomore Candy Hanford spent several weeks in France, where

Gina discovered the European dish she disliked most while in Austria. "Raw fat cut into strips. I couldn't eat any of it." It was also in Austria that she noticed the popularity of the dirndl, a low cut



JOVIALY RECALLING THEIR adventures on a People-to-People tour this summer are Gina Pederson (left), JoAnn Delaney, and Debbie Schnug. The three roamed through Europe for 45 days, seeing some 10 countries. JoAnn displays a stein she purchased while on the trip. Not pictured is Candy Hanford, AIFS student at Tours, France, during July and August. (Photo by Pence.)

she was sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

D. C. Seen

Before going overseas, the People-to-People delegation spent two days in Washington, D.C., looking at the city and learning about the countries they would visit.

The Netherlands was the starting point for a tour which took in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, France, Belgium and England.

In Heidelberg, JoAnn saw a 500,000-gallon wine keg. "You hear stories about people dancing on a keg of wine. Well, this was it."

A highlight of her trip was visiting a youth work camp in Yugoslavia. Although the work was hard, the food poor, and the pay nonexistent, the students working there considered it a great honor, she said.

"It was typical of Hungary and Yugoslavia that the clothing styles were always dark, and at least ten years behind," she said of the two communist countries visited by the tour.

dress laced in front and worn with a blouse.

The group had a chance to ride the world's largest Ferris wheel in Vienna, which Gina remembers as "going kind of slow."

For Debbie, changing currency when going from country to country was a confusing problem. "I just sort of estimated on what I was spending."

She also had to get used to British traffic, which moves on the opposite side of the road. "It bothered me to see people in what I regarded as the driver's seat, sound asleep," she admitted.

While in Italy, she stayed with a family for three days. They didn't speak English, and Debbie doesn't speak Italian, so, "We used a dictionary and a lot of sign language."

Candy, who took language courses during July and August at Tours, France, was surprised by her teachers' apparent dislike of Americans.

In addition to some 50 Americans, her school was attended by European and African students.

"Some of the French kids had



Thursday, Oct. 5— Girls' Fed. Con

Friday, Oct. 6— Pep con, LC-NC, 8:30 p.m., Stadium

Monday, Oct. 9— Hello Week Con

Tuesday, Oct. 10— Jane Day

Wednesday, Oct. 11— Tarzan Day

Thursday, Oct. 12— Cheeta Day

Friday, Oct. 13— Soul Safari Mixer, Fieldhouse

Saturday, Oct. 14— Washington Pre-College Test, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at S.C.C. on Mission.

Stunt Is Pleasing

Tigers are great! Not only did Lewis and Clark beat Rogers last Friday in football but also delighted the entire crowd at Albi Stadium with an excellent lighted stunt presented by the band and TI-Girls.

The stunt was entitled "Show Business" and featured various formations as the word Broadway, a moving carousel, a scale for Do Re Mi, a surrey with the fringe on top, and a trombone.

The TI-Girls are directed by Miss Virginia Danke and Miss Sonja Roach and the band by Mr. C. Oliver Fuller.

the wierdest color combinations you ever saw in your life," she said, adding that a typical outfit might include red knee socks, a blue skirt, and an orange sweater.

Saw Spain

Besides a four-day stay in London, Candy visited Spain and several cities in France.

She added that she has a hard time convincing friends that horse meat was a standard dish at her residence hall. "One night we asked a cook what kind of meat we were having; she said, very casually, 'horse meat.' We couldn't believe it, but none of the Europeans at our table seemed surprised."

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National Seminar Attended by Lewis and Clark Math Teacher

Lake Forest College, just outside of Chicago, was the home of Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, LC mathematics teacher, for two months this summer.

Mr. Sivertson was attending the National Science Foundation Study Grant for mathematics teachers. There was a very wide geograph-

ical representation which included 36 teachers from 25 different states, said Mr. Sivertson.

The teachers studied two courses daily, and attended two seminars a week. Mr. Sivertson took calculus and modern algebra.

He described the college campus as being very similar to Whitworth, the enrollment a little under 2,000. Even though he didn't have a car, the campus was close enough for him to venture into Chicago and see such places as the Museum of Science and Industry.

Mr. Sivertson said, "When placed in the position of a student again, the teacher feels more humble. He is again reminded of the problems, limitations, and frustrations of the student."

New JOURNAL

Welcome to the all-new JOURNAL.

This year a new type face, new method of printing, and new printer have been employed in the production of the paper.

The JOURNAL is being printed by Spokane Circular Service. Formerly, it was done at Spokane Community College on a flatbed letterpress. The printing is now photo offset, which allows for more and better pictures.

The JOURNAL extends congratulations to Homerooms 112 and 306, which have the highest percentage of JOURNAL subscribers.

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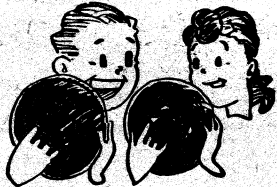
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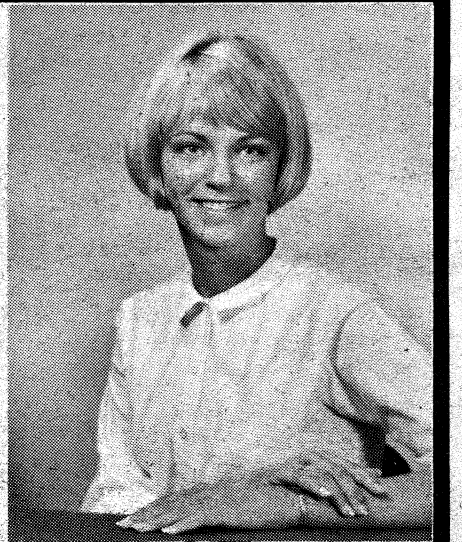
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Tigers Capsize Pirates

Air Battle Sets Mark

By RICK SCAMMELL
Together, the drizzling rain and the Lewis and Clark Tigers made Friday night's football action at Albi Stadium bleak and miserable for the John Rogers Pirates. The Bengals swamped the Bucs 33-7 in a record aerial battle that swept the Orange and Black in to undisputed first place in the the City League.

Both sides, anticipating a tough battle, made the first quarter hair-tearing. In the opening minutes of the game, Jim Ivory made the initial tally for the Tigers as he ran eight yards for the first score. But the Pirates pushed back for their first and last score of the game as they squeaked by the Tigers 6-7, being the first team in the league to lead LC. Rogers' edge didn't last long as the LC eleven made good use of a Buc fumble and Bill Etter covered the last five yards to score and put the Tigers ahead 12-7. Next it was Bob Minnix's turn to score as he ran wide, diving for the two yards that climaxed the Orange and Black attack and bringing the score to 20-7, LC.

Jon Sager is this weeks' recipient of the Hammer-Slaughter award for his outstanding defensive play against the Bucs.

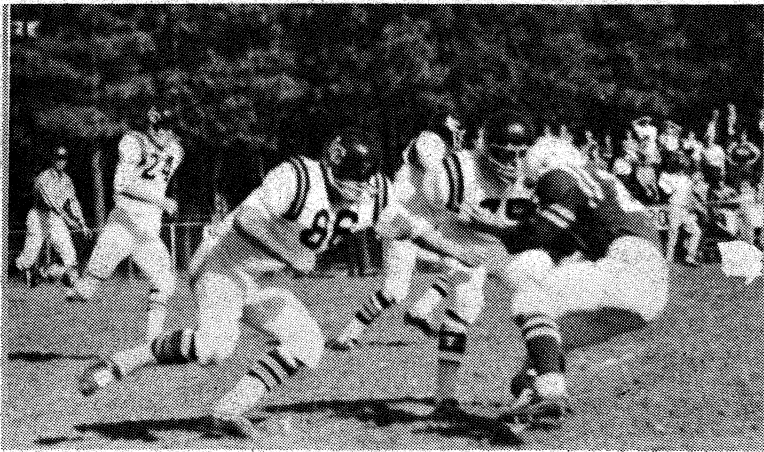
LC Netters Get Share of Lead

Tiger netters stroked to a 5-2 victory over the North Central Indians at Hart Field Thursday for their third straight victory of the season and their 19th straight win over a two-year period, tying with Shadle Park for the league lead.

In the singles, Craig Richter (LC) d. Eric Johnson, 6-2, 6-2; John Burroughs (LC) d. Ken Grothe, 6-0, 6-0; Van Wood (L) d. Larry Hansen, 6-2, 6-3; Linc Gaylord (LC) d. Dale Menller, 2-6, 6-4; Tom Castillo (NC) d. Bill Morse, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles, Bob Bergh-Loren Mercer (LC) d. Roger Lawrence-Dan Wolfe, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3; Brian LaSalle-Mike Scheffner (LC) d. Jon Stevenson-Mark Rosenquist, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

Yesterday LC met Rogers at Rogers and is slated to meet Gonzaga at Hart Field tomorrow.



LINEMEN BILL SWAIN, (left) and BILL BAGBY, (right) show the reason why Lewis and Clark is rated one of the top teams in the state. Here they crush a potential enemy tackler, as Jim Ivory (24) looks for someone to block, too. (Photo by LaFrance)

In the second half, the Tigers made amazing aerial yardage but few first downs as the LC eleven were targets of frequent penalties that rained on the Orange and Black to the tune of 93 yards holding them scoreless in the third period. Bill Etter's air attack and the throwing of Rogers' Dan Wakeley, resulted in a new mark of 380 yards for combined pass gains in a Buc-Tiger game.

Rogers Threatens

From a distance it could be seen that the Pirates were settling lower and lower in spirit as the Tigers made their fifth and final add on the scoreboard. Bill Etter threw his 22nd touchdown pass to Jim Ivory for the 33-7 score. Desperation now entered the picture as the Pirates launched the last offensive of the evening.

Indians Next Week

Next week, the Tigers have a breather when they meet Lewis and Clark's ancient rival, the North Central Indians. The Orange and Black plan to get back at their "feathered friends" for the humiliating defeat of 1920. In this particular game, not only will everybody play and get a chance to earn his or her letter but the evening will be highlighted by innumerable choruses of "eleven Indians". Keep your eyes open for NC's Scott Garske, as his performance in their game against Gonzaga was outstanding. He completed nine passes and had a 40-yard average for five punts, one of which was for an estimated 80 yards.

Orientation for parents of new students will be held by LC's Parent Teacher Association Oct. 14. Open house will be held Oct. 17.

Highlander CC Meet Disappointment for LC

By MIKE DERRICK
It was a sort of second-rate day for the Lewis and Clark harriers, as Saturday's Highlander Invitational at Shadle Park turned out to be one disappointment after another for the defending State champions.

Bob Hindin, Phil Burkwist and Sonny Anderson were all rated as top contenders in the freshman-sophomore, junior and senior divisions, and finished fairly strong, but none took a first place. Ferris won individual honors in the first two races and also won the team trophies for both. Bill Bloom of University won the senior race, but the depth of John Rogers gave them the team title. LC showed a good deal of overall strength

by ending up second in every division.

Randy James was the sophomore winner while Gerry Morton, another Saxon, finished second. Hindin was fourth behind Central Valley's Jerry Medley. Tom Robinson headed up the juniors in 10:30 as he and teammate Ed Roff upset the heavily favored Burkwist who timed 10:27.

Sonny Anderson ran 10:30 over the two-mile course, but it was only good for fourth place as a surprising Bloom ripped off the distance in 10:04. Rogers' Gary Johnson and Bob Isitt were second and third. All of the Pirates' scoring runners were in the top six.

Tonight's meet at Comstock with the Bucs could be the decisive race of the season, though young Ferris may be a tough obstacle in the Tigers' way, also. Hindin, Anderson and Burkwist will run the varsity race along with Jim Williams, Mike Travis, John Harwood and Paul Fenske.

Brevet Aces 'Canyon 4th

Using a seven-iron, Bruce Brevet, Lewis and Clark senior, shot a hole-in-one on the 165-yard fourth hole at Indian Canyon Golf Course during a practice round last Friday. Brevet is LC's number two man on the varsity squad.

(NC), 6-2, 9-7, 6-3; Carolee Dragoon (LC) d. Carol McGirk (NC) 6-4, 6-1; Cheryl Norby (LC) d. Peggy Boyd (NC), 11-9, 6-4. In the doubles Pam Albee-Janis Burkhart (NC) d. Mary Flannery-Laurel Elmer (LC), 6-4, 6-3.

The girl's golf team got back on its match against North Central 7-5 last week. The week before they lost to Ferris 4-1/2 to 7-1/2.

Chris Snoddy, Nancy King and Linda Marshall won their matches and Patricia Hall tied. Chris Snoddy was medalist for LC.

Chris Snoddy has been LC's medalist both matches. According to Miss Patricia Eddy, Chris is the best golfer on the team and probably the best in the city.

So Sorry

In the last issue I said Ann Gaiser had won a tennis match against NC. Instead of Ann winning the story should have said Phyllis Tamura won.

Girls' Sports

By LAURIE COSBY

Lewis and Clark's girls' tennis team continued their winning streak by defeating Central Valley 5-2 last week.

In the singles Julie Maruyama (LC) d. Karen Wiberg (CV); 6-0, 6-2; Phyllis Tamura (LC) d. Dorothy Stewart (CV) 9-7, 6-1; Bonnie Womach (CV) d. Betsy Keil (LC) 6-2, 6-2; Diane Bemis (CV) d. Ann Gaiser (LC), 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Ann Freuchte-Kathy Bowen (LC) d. Kathy Rees-Barbara Shimek (CV) 6-1, 6-0; Mary Stone-Karen Uno (LC) d. Mary Ann Louie-Jackie Hodge (CV) 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

The week before the tennis team beat North Central by the same score of 5-2. Also the same girls won their matches.

B-Squad

The girl's B-squad tennis team won its match last week with North Central 4-1.

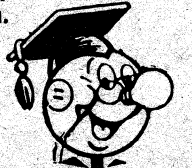
In the singles Ellen Kaiser (LC) d. Linda Brown (NC), 6-2, 9-7, 6-4 Gail Sly (LC) d. Gail Coffin

BE A MODEL STUDENT

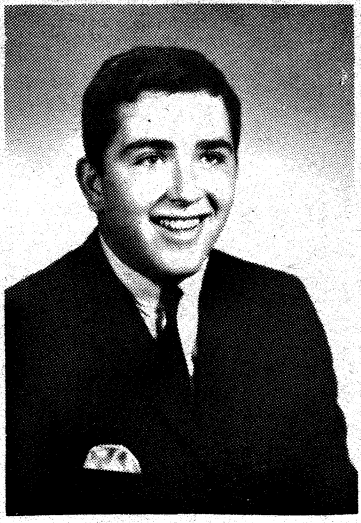
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