

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol. 100, No. 3 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967

Cards Tallied by IBM Machines; Lewis and Clark Last to Convert

IBM report cards mark the beginning of a new grading process at Lewis and Clark.

LC is the last Spokane high school to convert to this process; Shadle Park was first in 1962. "The biggest problem so far is that students don't understand that even though they have a study hall, or early or late dismissal, they must turn in all six of their cards," reported Mr. Max F. Schoening, registrar. He further stated, "Although getting this process organized is a heavy burden, the load will get lighter if everyone works to the best of his ability."

The new system will give "...teachers more time for teaching, since the making of records will be automatic," Mr. Schoening also stated.

Computer Land

School District 81's Administration Building houses the IBM machines with Mr. Patrick E. Smith as supervisor. He described the IBM computer technically as a 1401 system, four tape drives and two disc drives.

The tape drives handle the tape reels which can store 550 characters, characters being the letters, numerals and other symbols used in recording.

"Disc drives could be described as large phonograph records,"

stated Mr. Smith. "It has a magnetic surface and can store two million characters, which, surprisingly, isn't enough. "Although the tapes are slower they hold more, so we use them more than the disc," commented Mr. Smith.

Records Kept

With this new system every teacher must keep a record of each grade they give. Records are checked for a somewhat even curve.

The machine not only takes care of report cards but also attendance, drop out and vocational training. It also handles some testing.

On the day of report card distribution, LC students will receive thin sheets of paper with their grades typed on them. The program cards, which they took to each teacher two weeks ago, are used for filing.

Each student in LC will now have his own student number which will be used to make filing cards easier. But the students aren't the only ones with numbers. Teachers and even the school has a number now, reported Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith is very confident that LC will get along fine with the new system because, "hard working people run the school."

Fall Concert Next Week

Choir, Girls' Glee, Tiger Tones and the string orchestra will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 25, in the Lewis and Clark auditorium, said Mr. Gerald Hartley, choral director.

The choir will sing "Man of La Mancha," a French-Canadian folk song called "Ma Petite Candellette" and "This Ole House."

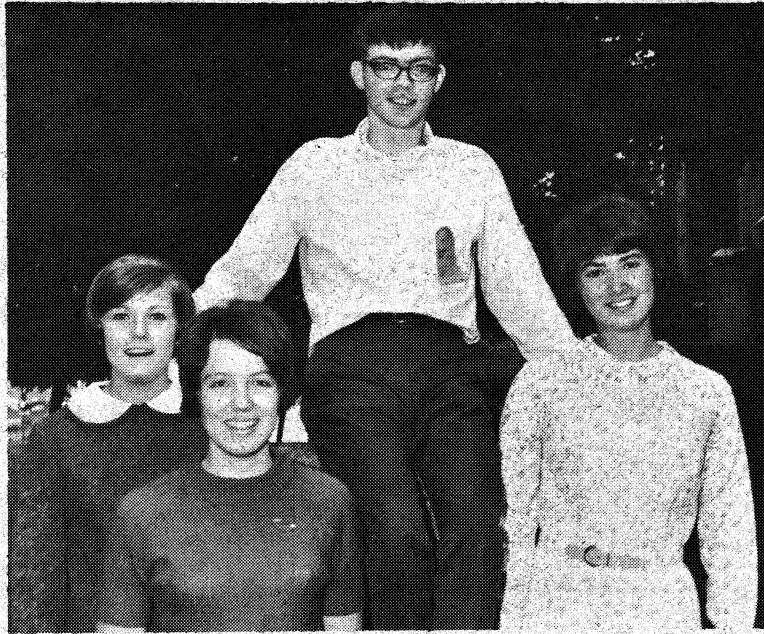
The string orchestra will present "Preludio," "Dance from the Brook Green Suite," and, among others, "Pizzicato Caprice."

"Wish Me a Rainbow" and "Muskrat Ramble" will be sung by the Tiger-Tones, said Mr. Hartley.

The Girls' Glee will be doing selections from "Flower Drum Song" such as "Love, Look Away," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and "You Are Beautiful." Also to be presented are "Milk and Honey" and "Another Summer Gone."

Closing the program the choir and orchestra will combine to do "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart and "Let All the Angels of God Worship Him" from Handel's

the choral groups are Bob Mittelstadt, choir; Carol Herrmann, Tiger Tones; Rhona Honda, Girls' Glee. The directors are Mr. Gerald Hartley, choral; and Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, instrumental.



DAN ABEL, LC'S NATIONAL Merit Semi-finalist, perches precariously, surrounded by JoAnn Delaney (left), Sue Pattison and Jean Davis. The three girls have maintained a four-point grade average for six semesters, giving them the No. 1 position in class rank. (Photo by Pence)

Senior Scholars Make 'A' Marks College Reps Speak On Conference Day

Senior activities got under way last week with the announcement of LC's top students, and visits from representatives from various northwest colleges.

Lewis and Clark has one semi-finalist and six commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, said Mr. George W. Palmer, Dean of Boys.

Dan Abel, semi-finalist, is one of 14,000 students in the U.S. competing for scholarships. There are over 29,000 Merit Scholarships available. Commended students are Ann Berry, Orval Bradt, Marg-

aret Sundberg, Kriss van Veen, Fred Wright and Julie Luce.

The commended students, part of a group of 40,000 students in the nation, scored in the upper two percent of the 1968 high school graduates. These students rank just below the semifinalists, Mr. Palmer said.

Seniors received their grade-points and rank in a class of approximately 429 last week. Three students have kept a 4.0 grade point average for six semesters. They are Jean Davis, JoAnn Delaney and Sue Pattison.

Top Ten Named

Other students in the top ten of the class are Gary Jablonski, Betsy Husom, Gail Anderson, Ann Berry, Gaymarie Logsdon, Kriss van Veen and Duane Hutsell.

Twenty-six colleges and universities were represented at College Conference Day last Wednesday, said Mr. George W. Palmer.

Seniors met with representatives from two colleges or universities they selected. Students from Marycliff High School also took part in the program.

Those schools which had the most attendance were Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington State College, Washington State University and the University of Washington, in that order. At last year's conference EWSC had the highest attendance with SCC, WSU and UW following, Mr. Palmer said.

Other schools represented were Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, Whitman College, Columbia Basin College, Central Washington State College, University of Puget Sound, Lewis and Clark College, Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University, Fort Wright College and Western Washington State College.

Also represented were Seattle Pacific College, St. Martin's College, Big Bend Community College, Willamette University, Warner Pacific College, Linfield College, Pacific University, University of Portland, Marylhurst College, George Fox College and Cascade College.

Students interested in science may meet with a representative from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207.

Interested students and their parents may learn about financial aid, expenses and admission requirements at MIT.



PICTURED IN THE DEEP RECESSES of the "teacher's lounge," Mr. William "Dealing" Donner, LC Principal, and Mr. Max "Shark" Schoening, Registrar, are seen scientifically formulating report cards through the new IBM process. Falling victim to the evil conspiracy is a hapless student, who Mr. Donner makes sure receives no "A"'s. (Mr. Schoening, among his other responsibilities has been given the task of automating the report card process.) (Photo by Pence)

Raul Novillo Comes Back; Continues Studies at SCC

By JOHN REEVES

Raul Novillo, a Lewis and Clark graduate whose home is in Bolivia, has returned to Spokane to continue his studies.

Raul, who is attending Spokane Community College, was graduated from LC in January, 1967. He was active in many school organizations and was a photographer for the Tiger. Raul said he enjoyed his stay and misses the friends he made here who graduated in June. "The two years I spent at LC were the best in my life," he said.

Heads Home

Raul's cousin, Juan Villarando, came to Spokane with him and started here before transferring to Ferris. After graduation, they headed home, taking their time as they went. They spent a month on the journey, stopping at San Fran-

cisco, Los Angeles, Miami and finally La Paz with many stops in between. All told, Raul and Juan have been in 30 states in the Union.

They were greeted at the airport in La Paz by a large crowd of excited friends and relatives. "The first thing they did was snatch my bags away from me," commented Raul. "I think they were afraid I was going to take the next plane back."

Raul toured Bolivia for several weeks after his return. At one point, he was near the scene of recent fighting between government troops and Communist guerrillas.

Back To Radio

After that he returned to the work he had left before coming to Spokane. Raul and Juan had been disc jockeys on the national radio. They started out by reading names out of a phone book and recording them on a tape recorder. After winning several contests and receiving contracts for local shows, they reached the top. Both of them have interviewed the President of Bolivia and are the youngest radio announcers to do so.

The two cousins plan to become electrical engineers. After he gets his degree Raul said he intends to go back to Bolivia. "I want to do something for my country," he said. "I feel I owe it something."

Students seeking information on the student study-tour to Wales next summer should contact Mr. W. Ted Clark of Shadle Park.



Thursday, Oct. 19

Pep Con, LC-Ferris
6:15 Stadium

Friday, Oct. 20

NO SCHOOL

Wednesday, Oct. 25

String Orchestra and Choral
Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

Shrine game LC-Gonzaga,
8 p.m.

Freedom of the Press

It seems unfortunate the school board has seen fit to ban the sale of The Spokane Natural (the underground "hippie paper") on school grounds. We, the students, had hoped that the board would have had more confidence in our ability to cope with such matters. It would seem the board has overestimated the power of the hippies to persuade, and has underestimated the ability of the students to distinguish—that, in fact, we can discern between the right and the wrong, the logical and the illogical, the truth and the untruth. Yes, the Natural does contain many controversial issues and an occasional naughty word, but to shield the "impressionable youth" from its "subversive and undermining effects" is to insult that youth. If the 15 to 18 years of guidance and counseling by parents, school, and church will fall before the omnipotent force of a bunch of psychedelic drawings and discordant articles, then possibly the problem is greater than those drawings and articles alone. We contend that the paper speaks for itself, and to ban it is to give it more importance than it deserves.

Even conceding that there might exist a minority, subject to such influences, wouldn't it be better to deal with the matter openly, exposing the "subversive" literature for what it is, or isn't, as opposed to making it something to be read secretly and without the benefit of "the other side"? We ask this, for the paper's distribution hasn't been stopped, only driven further underground. It also might be pointed out, as is historically demonstrated, that it is so often when such causes are suppressed that they find their greatest following. And finally, we must ask if perhaps those ideals which are thought in jeopardy, because of the paper, might not suffer more from its banning—such ideals as free expression and freedom of the press.

To conclude, it is earnestly suggested that this paper's influence has been blown out of proportion and that more disadvantageous results might spawn from its prohibition than might accrue from its unhindered circulation. Lastly, it is asked that confidence be placed in the students; confidence that they will meet any challenge that paper might present.

—Chris Pence

BANKY CRABGRASS

By CHRISTY TYLER

Television and its viewing audience have been Superman-ed, Mr. Terrific-ed and Captain Nice-ed. Now another earthling takes to the air—not man, nor beast, but nun—"The Flying Nun."

Sally Field has come a long way (speaking in terms of distance and occupation) from her surfing "Gidget" days. She has traded in her bikini for the garb of a novice in Puerto Rico and changed her name to Sister Bertrude. Her habit includes a "winged" hat which enables her 90 pounds to soar on the lusty breezes of San Juan.

Looks Familiar

Despite the freshness of the situation in "The Flying Nun," the plots are on the stale side. New people in a new setting are doing the same old things that people have done in many a comedy before.

A round of applause, please, for Miss Field, who is good in what is otherwise a mediocre show. The touch of evil, vital, in order to give the good nuns someone to reform, is Alejandro Rey. His unholy part in a holy background is amusing, successful, and necessary to the program. After all, we sinners need somebody to identify with.

Police Actions

Combine one part professional actors, one part good writing, and one part unusual photography, and you have the formula for an exciting television program, called "N.Y.P.D."

A hard-hitting police drama in the "Naked City" tradition, "N.Y.P.D." gains originality through high quality scripts which deal with subjects not often seen on TV.

The program's stars, Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, and Frank Converse, make a powerful, interesting threesome.

Warden portrays a warm and personal, long-time cop, Mike Hines, who can adopt a "tough guy" policy when handling bad guys.

Jeff Ward, played by Hooks, is an officer who takes his duty seriously. In his character portrayal, Hooks makes the viewer believe that law to him is full time work, on or off duty.

Star Moves

Converse moved from amnesiac to civil servant via the tube. (He was formerly featured in the much-talked-about, however short-lived

Whether man is descended from the monkey or not, I seem to be. I just love to climb trees. That doesn't mean I can. It just means I like to. You see, I have two problems:

1. I fall out.
2. I'm afraid of height.

So, that sort of limits my climbing area. In fact, the only tree I can climb grows right in the middle of the road...practically. However, the problems listed above are nothing compared to being halfway up a tree when that certain someone drives by, then stops, then backs up, then gets out of his car.

"Say, who's that up there anyway?"

"Just us birds."

"Uh huh, I should have known."

"Actually, I was just looking for my cat."

"Is it the black one sitting across the street?"

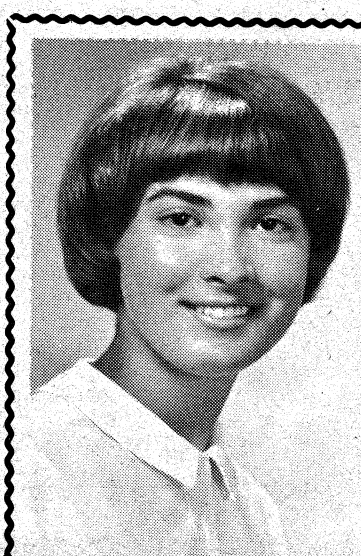
"Would you believe I'm experimenting on how to get high without drugs?" Should you happen to see me in a tree, don't stop, just wave.

"Coronet Blue.") Although not quite as experienced as his co-stars, Converse is quite right as Johnny Corso, the "young, cool cop who cares."

"N.Y.P.D.'s" action-filled plots intertwine several stories into one, and the camera work builds the mood by utilizing quick flashes and unusual angles from one setting to another.

This 60-minutes'-worth of intense drama packed into 30 is a television program worth the watching.

LC parents read LC Journal ads.



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IN-MATES

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Two seniors who have a lot of work ahead of them this year are Karen Eskeberg and Rick Rolfe. For service above and beyond the call of duty, Karen and Rick have been awarded the title of this week's IN-MATES.

Karen Eskeberg

What do a bottle of tranquilizers and a sore throat have in common? Karen Eskeberg.

Karen will come to use those tranquilizers quite a lot this year as managing editor of the Tiger. A sore throat? Just try to talk to her after a game, but remember as a cheerleader she really cheers!

Karen is also a member of Homemaking Club, Horizon Club, a Ti-Girl, Book Club president and she was business manager of the Junior Con.

Hey, Teach!

After graduating Karen is hoping to attend WSU or the University of Puget Sound and major in elementary education. Karen is presently teaching first grade through her church and is enjoying it greatly.

Mr. Max F. Schoening is Karen's favorite teacher because he changes the daily routine in an impressive and interesting manner.

"I believe that people spend too much time worrying about what other people think. I feel that when you try too hard to please everyone else you'll never please yourself."

Fish Fan

When asked her secret desire, Karen stated, "I want to ride in a yellow submarine with lots of windows so I can watch the fish!"

When Karen isn't worrying about the Tiger she spends her time water skiing (sometimes even on only one), sewing (she picks out the pattern and her mom makes it), and eating chocolate covered raisins after which she breaks out in a rash!

Rick Rolfe

Most people learn to control their strong desires but Rick Rolfe is not one of them.

It all started with a very innocent-looking emergency button in the elevator at the Spokane Public Library. There he stood slowly descending with that uncontrollable urge to press that button. His desires got the best of him... an ear-shattering ring lasting for what seemed at least two hours... finally the doors opened to show a sea of inquiring faces. One very scared and red-faced boy quickly shuffled off mumbling something

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like, "Guess I pushed the wrong button."

Rick Rolfe is Tiger art editor, layout editor and Journal staff cartoonist. He is also the vice-president of Papyrus, last year's Stylus art editor and the creator of the Journal's famous cartoon strip, aROARa. Rick is presently



Senior Councilor in DeMolay and will become a Master Councilor in January.

Batman Buddy

Rick's ideal person is Batman because "he's the ultimate pinnacle of virtue. He's everything pure and good in the world. Batman is everything that every person secretly wants to be, except corny."

After graduation Rick is hoping to enter some kind of art school and major in art while possibly minoring in writing.

Mrs. Grace Yeaworth is Rick's favorite teacher because she thinks he's a creative genius. Rick quickly added, "Boy, is she in for a surprise!"

"I just can't understand why people ever get bored because happiness is a do-it-yourself art!" Rick stated. In the future Rick is hoping to sell his memoirs to Playboy and be the second muscle-bound Tarzan on TV. Rick's hobbies range anywhere from drawing, to writing poems, to eating and cleaning his contacts.

By LAURIE COSBY

Sports is a good word to describe Mr. William J. Sevadjan since he's been active in football coaching and hydroplane racing.

He was assistant football coach at the University of California in Los Angeles when the team played in the 1962 Rose Bowl. Even though they lost, he said it was one of his most exciting experiences.

"Hydroplane racing is my expensive hobby," said Mr. Sevadjan. He races in the 266 class. He owns a German shepherd.

He was born in Pasadena and attended college at Whitworth and UCLA. He is married.

One thing that discourages him is students not doing their homework as well as he knows they can do it.



Entre Nous

Twenty-one new members have joined Entre Nous, said Mr. Harold E. Skinner, club adviser.

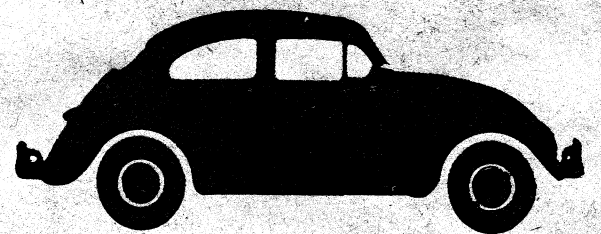
Kathy Gaiser, Cindy Bostwick, Peggy Rader, Debby Sather, Kathy Suver, Tom Takisaki, Anne Gaiser, Tom Agnew, Jon Stevenson, Cathy Hunter, Kennan Davis, Lissa Appleton, Tom Sather, Marcia Bolinski, Bill Barany, Jean Goss, Mary Yake, Ann Reid, Gaymarie Logsdon, Ann Pattison and Mary Pat Flannery will be initiated during the remainder of this week.

The first meeting for the new members will be held Oct. 23, at the home of Judy Campbell, W917 Melinda Lane.

The Lewis and Clark Journal

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Visitors Discuss Narcotics, Alcohol

Drugs, alcohol and criminal rights were among the topics discussed recently by several LC guest speakers.

Among the speakers was Judge Willard Roe of the Spokane County Superior Court, who spoke to the debate class.

The judge gave some of his interpretations of the year's National Debate Topic: "Resolved, that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures." Much of the session was spent in discussing the recent Supreme Court decisions and some of the topic's legal implications.

Detective Jerry N. McGougan, from the Narcotics Division of the Spokane City Police Department, recently spoke to Mr. Robert K. Miller's third period Contemporary World Problems class. He said drug addiction follows a general cycle. From cigarettes, to beer, to "pot" and on up. "They'll do anything to get a kick. We've had kids who've smoked everything from wheaties to catnip trying to get high."

Most of the reaction achieved by many drugs is all in the mind. These people tell themselves they are going to get high. They're so convinced that 80 percent of any reaction is mental.

Drug Traffic

Spokane has more of a drug problem than meets the eye reported Mr. McGougan. "The papers cooperate and hush up many of the incidents involving juveniles," he said. Marijuana is found mainly among the younger set, with instances occurring more frequently among young people from the upper middle class rather than slum areas.

He added that most people don't realize how dangerous taking pills is. "They are every bit as addicting as heroin or any other narcotic," he warned.

"There are a great many misconceptions surrounding LSD. LSD is a potential killer, and is far more dangerous than most people realize. It has a natural cell destroying effect and is believed to cause genetic changes and chromosome damage resulting in birth defects. Then, there is always the chance of 'blowing the mind' in which case you can end up in a mental hospital for the rest of your life," Mr. McGougan said.

Teenage Troubles

Also speaking to Mr. Miller's class were Detective Mrs. Phyllis



JUDGE ROE

Marsh, and Detective D.K. Dashiell of the Young Peoples Bureau.

Alcohol is one of the big problems among teenagers. Most cases are discovered through investigation of disorderly conduct or traffic violations. Penalties range from a night in Juvenile Hall, to a \$100 fine if you're over 18 but still a minor. "That's a pretty stiff fine to pay for a 98 cent pack of beer," commented Mrs. Marsh.

The day a person turns 18 he is responsible to the laws of the land. At the same time penalties and records change. At 18 juvenile court records are pulled from the file and sealed; at 21 they are burned. She commented that adult records will follow a person for the rest of his life. She said the purpose of the Young Peoples Bureau is to handle and correct mistakes before they get on an adult record.

LC Band, T1-Girls Will Perform

Halftime shows for two football games are being prepared by the T1-Girls and band, said Miss Virginia Danke, T1-Girl adviser.

There will be a Halloween show at tomorrow evening's game with Ferris. The show for the Shrine Game, Oct. 27, will feature sites from Holland, India, Hawaii, China and the U.S.

The T1Girls will usher at the Washington State-Arizona State game, Oct. 21, added Miss Danke. The band will be present at this game for Band Day.

Money Problems Unite Federations

In order to save the expense of a separate function, the Boys' Federation will join the Girls' Federation in a Dad-Daughter-Son night, reported Bob Leslie, Boys' Fed. president.

Though a date has not been set, Leslie said the program would be sometime shortly after football season. The girls will have their annual Dad-Daughter dessert, and the boys will present a football program afterwards. Plans will be discussed further in a future Boys' Fed meeting.

Bob also mentioned that the Bengal Pep Club is still in the planning stage and should be getting underway soon.

Name Library Aides

Student library assistants for the fall semester have begun their work in the library, stated Mrs. Bernice Bruton, head librarian.

Linda Anderson, Reggie Bangs, Anita Bettinger, Rita Conklin, John Emery, Virgil Gentry, Tom Greene, Betty Harn, Karla Honda, Debbie Hueser, Joyce Jameson, Carrie Joseph, Sue Kirk, Del Lowry, Edward Monroe, Cathy Morris, Rickie Padayao, Carol Revious, Jessie Smith, Barbara Taggart and Naomi White were chosen, said Mrs. Bruton.

Some of the jobs they are working at are checking and shelving books, keeping magazines and periodicals in order, mending old books and processing new ones, filing pamphlets in the vocational and vertical files and typing various paper work.

Newsman Addresses Class

Mr. Roy C. Mitchell, assistant city editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, spoke to the News I class last Monday. His topic was the origins of written language.

FNA

New members have been taken in to Future Nurses Club said Linda Saugen, president.

They are Sandy Arrasmith, Beth Beal, Rhonda Blocker, Marcia Bohlinske, Loretta Denenny, Carolee Drago, Jeanette Jones and Carrie Joseph.

Other new members are Barbara Kuwada, Laurie Loeffler, Sharon Lord, Kathy Numoto, Cleo Townsend, Janice Townsend and Betty Thompson.

Annual Ball Is Planned

Joel Ferris and Lewis and Clark Associated Student Bodies may hold a joint Inaugural Ball this year according to ASB president LaRue Highsmith.

The two student bodies will benefit by sharing costs. Committees are being formed to plan the details of the dance, he said.

Modern Chemistry Goes Traditional

A swing back to a more traditional type of chemistry is the object of an experimental chemistry course being taught at LC this year.

Mr. Peter B. Weitz, who teaches the course, explained that Chem-Study, the chemistry program begun three years ago, was found to be scaring off students with poor mathematics backgrounds. He added that the new course called Modern Chemistry leans less heavily on mathematics. "The kids seem to enjoy it more, and find the book easier to read," he continued.

The Science Department hopes to expand the course next year to cover additional periods.

Linda Loft and Jim Ivory were chosen friendliest LC students it was announced Friday at the Soul Safari Mixer. Other results of the Safari Week elections were Kam Mager and Bob Takeshita, friendliest freshmen; Stephanie Stone and Jon Pansie, sophomores; Vicki Jones and John Thayer, juniors, and Linda Loft and Jim Ivory, seniors. Mrs. Spokane Hutchison and Mr. Robert K. Miller were selected friendliest teachers.

Chocolate milk will be sold in the cafeteria at 10 cents a bottle for a two-week trial period starting next week, and a milkshake machine will probably be installed by the first of the year, said LaRue.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By BILL ETTER

Although dashing halfbacks and passing quarterbacks are constantly gobbling up the major press headlines, there is a not-so-well-known group of footballers around school that certainly deserve the recognition that has been withheld from them.

They're called by a variety of names, none however, that can express their true worth to Lewis and Clark High School's top-ranking Tiger Football team. Most often though, they're known as linemen, and without them dashing halfbacks would be "dazzled" halfbacks, and passing quarterbacks would most likely be "passed out" quarterbacks. They're the guys that do the "mostest" for the "leastest". They are players with just a little bit more blood on their faces, dirt on their jerseys, and pride in their positions.

They're the Bob Leslies, Bruce Johnsons, Bill Bagbys, Mike Clarkes, Jim Pearsons, Scott

Simpsons, Pat Saads and many others that make the LC Tigers backfield look good.

Richter Outstanding

Another athlete well worth mentioning is LC tennis star Craig Richter. Richter has been the Bengal's most consistent player this year, having breezed through the fall season undefeated. Older established followers of this sport feel Richter has what it takes to become a fine amateur netter: Good speed, good movement and good balance.

This success was not an overnight occurrence for him though. He's played on the Tiger varsity squad for three years, and at the end of each school year, takes the summer off and proceeds to trounce all competition in the annual Park Department tournaments.

Area college coaches should take a close look at this outstanding performer, he could help them.

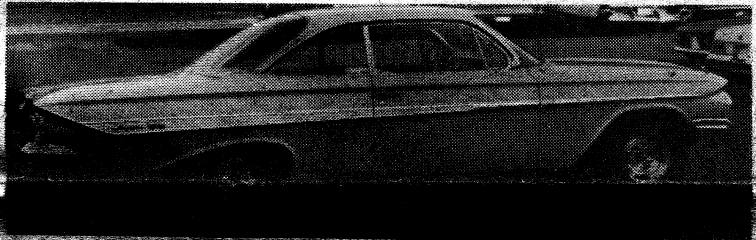
Kar Kolum • By BILL ETTER

This week's top car is a "61" Chev that is owned and operated by LC football end, Bruce Johnson. It's a car that combines good looks with plenty of power.

To start with, the engine is basically a stock 327 turbo-fire with

synchro four speed with Dragfast linkage and a positraction rear end.

Aside from the mechanical view, Bruce also has a fine looking machine. The interior of the car features custom brown and white vinyl upholstery with a stereo



a number of small additions. Among them are a big AFB four-barrel carb, ported and polished heads and a custom exhaust system. To convert all this to go, Bruce has installed a Muncy all-

reverberation unit. The outside is the stock Chevy blige and wrapping the whole "bundle-up" are four Firestone red line tires, (wide ovals of course), on Appliance chromed reverse wheels.

GP Stomped; LC-NC Next

After streaking over the Gonzaga Bullpups 15-48 last Wednesday, the Lewis and Clark harriers are ready for the North Central Indians in today's meet at Audubon Park.

In the fastest race in the league season, LC's Phil Burkwist covered the Comstock two-mile course in 9:57. Not far behind, Tiger Sonny Anderson took second with 10:21. Bob Hindin, Jim Williams, Mike Benson and Paul Fenske came in, finishing in that order to make the Tiger victory complete capturing six of the seven top places and the win.

In the preceding race, the B-squad set the Orange and Black winning pace as they took six top places ripping the B-Pups 15-60. John Harwood and Jim Anderson led the Tiger assault with 10:45 and 10:51 respectively.

Mrs. Betty Lou Hopkins, German teacher, was recently announced as Chess Society's new adviser, according to Kriss Van Veen, chairman.

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Doubles Fateful In LC Net Loss

Killed by doubles match defeats, the Lewis and Clark boy netters were downed by the Shadle Park Highlanders 4-3, in last Wednesday's tennis playoff at Hart Field.

In their first loss in two years, shattering a 19-game streak, the Tigers took three-out-of-five of the singles matches, with wins by Craig Richter, John Burroughs and Van Wood. LC doubles partners lost both doubles matches. The Orange and Black stand 7-1 for the season.

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Records Decorate Tiger Wins

By MIKE DERRICK

Two thousand Shadle Park fans were somewhat disappointed last Friday as the Lewis and Clark Tigers not only ran over the Highlanders 20-7, but came through with no major casualties and two city records.

Drizzling rain was what the Scotties were depending on, for it might have slowed the speedy Bengal backfield and caused a few LC fumbles. They got the rain, and cold to boot, but it failed to hinder the speed of the State's top team.

Bill Etter established himself as the city league's finest quarterback ever, as he called a keeper on the first play of the game and gained four yards to break the total offense career record of 1,968 yards set by Ed Fisher of Shadle Park last year. He also passed for 118 yards to set a new standard for career total yards passing. He ran the tally up to 1,602 yards, besting LC's Eric Olson's 1,594 in 1964.

Bob Leslie headed up both offense and defense Friday as he scored twice on passes from Etter, and also wound up with the Hammer-Slaughter award for his superb defensive action. The two passes strung out to 14 the number of games in which Etter has thrown at least one TD.

Bob Minnix' performance was also significant as he took over the rushing lead from SP's Frank Doctor. Doctor injured his bad knee in the third quarter and was forced to sit out the rest of the game. Minnix' total yardage for the year is now 623.

Jim Ivory accounted for the



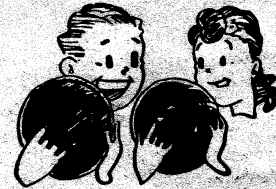
WITH THEIR BIGGEST scoring margin yet, Lewis and Clark demolished the North Central Indians 41-0 at Albi Stadium, Oct. 6. Here Bill Etter is forced out of bounds after a 16-yard gain by NC's Steve Kelly. Etter's 113 yards rushing and 84 yards passing that night moved him to within one yard of a career total-offense record. (Photo by LaFrance)

other Tiger tally, taking a 6-yard pass from Etter for the score. The Bengals have ever won ten games in a row. Tomorrow's game with the Ferris Saxons should be the eleventh.

This victory was also a record for LC. It marked the first time

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