

NEWLY ELECTED State Distributive Education President, Lynda Thur, is the first girl to hold this office in 20 years. Lynda was chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities and ability. (Photo by LaFrance)

Lynda Thur State Prexy

Lynda Thur, LC senior, is the first girl in 20 years to be elected to the office of president of Washington State Distributive Education Clubs of America.

She was elected at the group's Governor Conference in Olympia Oct. 20.

Lynda competed with representatives from every DE class in Washington for the office. Her eligibility for running for state office was determined by successful employment, grade-point average, recommendation of three teachers, recommendation of her employer and approval of Mr. William E. L. Donner, LC's principal

Third From Spokane

Lynda is the third Spokane student to a state DECA office. Two students, one from Rogers High School and one from Shadle Park High School held offices in the two preceding years.

Last Wednesday she appeared before the Spokane Public School Board to gain recognition and commendation for her accomplishment.

Lynda is now a trainee at Sears-Roebuck and Company and is active in LC's Ti-DECA.

Press Secretary Addresses Class; Stresses Journalism Training

By JOHN SAHLIN

Neil L. McReynolds, press secretary to Governor Dan Evans, addressed the News I class Thursday, stressing the importance of his training in journalism to his job.

"What the Governor is presently doing, his stand on certain issues, news releases, and messages, all goes across my desk at one time or another," he said.

Training in School

Because of his journalistic training, Mr. McReynolds said he realizes the worries of the newspaper man and the necessity of accuracy and organization in his own work. Mr. McReynolds started his training in high school and was graduated from the University of Washington School of Journalism. Until Aug. 1 of this year, he was managing editor of the Bellevue American.

Busy Traveling

As a result of his work, Mr. McReynolds is constantly busy, having traveled 8,000 miles inside the state since the start of his job. "Our office is very exciting since it's the hub of the important activities of the state," he said.

Asked about Gov. Evans, Mr. McReynolds said that the Governor has been endorsed by several prominent governors as the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention.

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'Tiger Fever' Theme of Sales; Yearbook to be Bigger, Better

By CELESTE FRANKLIN

Lewis and Clark's Tiger will be bigger, better and more beautiful this year, according to Karen Eskeberg, editor.

"Tiger Fever" is the theme of the sales. A gigantic thermometer, in the front hall, will measure just how hot the sales are.

These seniors were chosen to be Tiger Salesmen: Lissa Appleton, Julie Ayer, Robyn Brooks, Sally Carter, Shannon Edge, Karen Eskeberg, Linda Guthrie, Toni Herak, Jacquie Herron, Jean Jensen, Jim Kacalek, Bob Minnix, Craig Richter, Rick Rolfe, Pat Saad and Sue Triplett.

Applications were available to any senior wishing to fill one out. The salesmen must be outgoing, friendly and ambitious.

Last year's outstanding salesman was Bari Newton, who sold a record number of Tigers. Free yearbooks are given to the salesmen who reach a certain goal, set in advance.

Book Larger

The annual will be larger, with dimensions of 9"x12." There is going to be more color than ever before. Each student will be pictured individually.

According to Karen, a lot of changes are going to be made. "I can't tell you what they are, but we're really doing some unusual things," she said.

The sales begin Wednesday, Nov. 8, and last until Friday, Nov. 17. The yearbooks will cost \$5, at no increase in price from last year's Tiger.

Mrs. Grace Yeaworth, a teacher



EXHAUSTIVE TESTS ARE going on in preparation for the '68 Tiger sales. Here the Bound Publications safe is under examination to make sure it is burglar proof. Rick "The Rouge" Rolfe (left) attempts to chisel his way in while Linda "Fingers" Guthrie (right) tries her hand in sounding out the combination. Tiger Editor Karen Eskeberg lights the way. Tickets for the sales, Nov. 8-17, will be kept in the formidable fortress.

new to LC, has taken over the job of advising the Tiger staff.

Method Told

The method in which a student buys the Tiger is to give the salesman \$5 and then keep half of the ticket. The other half is kept on file until the Tigers are distributed, usually late in May. Then the salesman and the student match up stubs in the student's homeroom

on Distribution Day.

Last year's Tiger staff broke away from the orange, black, and/or white tradition and came up with a book judged by many to be outstanding. The theme was "Route '67."

The theme of each year's Tiger is kept secret until the last moment. The staff isn't giving away any clues this year, either.

LC Greet Queen Mary

Shrine Football Queen Mary Jansma of Salk Junior High, and her court, were presented amid wild enthusiasm by 10 El Katif Shriners to Lewis and Clark students at the pep con Friday.

The Shrine game promised to be the most outstanding football spectacle in the entire state, said Mr. George Kellogg, recorder of El Katif Shrine. Mr. Kellogg explained the significance of the game and the hospital to the students. The proceeds of the 30th Annual Shrine Game will go to the hospital. The cost of operating the hospital is in excess of half a million, Mr. Kellogg added.

2,000 Treated

The Shrine Hospital in Spokane in one of 19 cripple hospitals located throughout the United States. Although Spokane has the smallest of the hospitals with 40 beds continually in use, more than 2,000 children are treated yearly. LC cheerleader Karen Guthrie was a one-time patient. There are three doctors in private practice and two full-time residents, he said.

Mr. Kellogg said that the first criterion for admittance is need. He continued, "This is a labor of love with us."

On the enthusiasm displayed by LC students, Queen Mary had this to say, "I've never seen such school spirit."

Mr. Kellogg thanked Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser, and Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, band conductor, for the fine performances they gave for the game.

Other Shriners who spoke were Glenn Waugh, general chairman of the Shrine game, and Horton Herman, Shrine potentate.

LCites Attend Seattle Confab

members attended the University of Washington Publications Conference in Seattle this weekend.

Several prominent journalists spoke at the seminar, attended by students from high schools all over Washington.

The Journal staff was represented by Editor Kriss van Veen, Christy Tyler, Laurie Cosby, Ann DeLeon, Celeste Franklin, John Hiller and Chris Pence.

Tiger, Too

The Tiger sent Robin Brooks, Linda Guthrie, Caralee Schmitz and Debbie Schnug.

The students returned to Spokane Sunday afternoon.

ASB Names Ball Heads

Bypassing the traditional petition-form applications, the Student Council appointed the Inaugural Ball chairmen at a recent meeting.

These chairmen are JoAnn Delaney, general; Scott Deasy, place; Bob Leslie, tickets; Jean Davis, cleanup; Frank Reed, decorations; Gary Protto, pictures; Wayne Murray, music; Karen Jacoy, publicity; Ann Reid, chaperones, and Sue Triplett, royalty.

Over \$57 was raised by the students in the Red Cross drive last week. This money will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the servicemen in Vietnam.

Monitored and censored by the students themselves, an advertising bulletin board is in the front hall operating on a trial basis.

Pre-College Makeups Offered

Those students who missed the Washington Pre-College Test on Oct. 14 should come in to the office and find out about make-up dates, said Mr. George W. Palmer, Dean of Boys.



ASB PRESIDENT LA RUE HIGHSMITH (left) and creators Daryl Redeker and Rick Rolfe accept the new school crest from Mr. Dale Quincy, representative for Master Engravers, the company responsible for making the plaque. Daryl and Rick worked on the committee which submitted the design last spring. (Photo by Pence)

No. 3?

Perhaps you have heard of the rumor that the Lewis and Clark football team is ranked third in the nation?
Perhaps you even believe this.

Magazines have no way of comparing high school teams that are thousands of miles apart, for there are no inter-conference games played in high school ball. As a consequence, many fine teams in the past have been neglected by national polls.

Also, there is the problem of the number of regional magazines that there are in the nation, and what they consider a fine ball club or a tough league. Magazines on the East Coast are not likely to know or think much about Midwest high school football.

Despite all this, LC is ranked high in the nation by various magazines, including the Scholastic Roto, which placed LC in the top 20 in an article written about a month ago.

There is little reason to doubt that the Bengal gridders are, or should be, ranked tops in the nation. In addition to the speed of the backfield and the determination of the line, all sparked by the passing and running abilities of Bill Etter and Bob Minnix, LC has one thing that few other teams are lucky enough to possess, and that is good sense.

Every one of these boys has a good head on his shoulders, and we know of none who are likely to ever get a big head because of Tiger victories. All the way from hard-hitting Shadle Park right down to Joel E. Ferris and North Central, the Bengals have always played their best, and have never taken a victory for granted.

If spirit like this can continue through the years, Lewis and Clark may be Number One for a long time to come.

-Mike Derrick

Service Selection Questioned

Recent ASB appointments of Inaugural Ball chairmen definitely show a need for thought on the part of the council and officers concerning their role in student government.

One of the biggest events of the LC "social season," the Ball has, in the past, given deserving people a role of leadership, but on a competitive basis. The ASB has halted this spirit of competition by naming the chairmen from among council members.

Criticism is not directed toward the chairmen, for they are all active, responsible school leaders. However, it might be noted that the names are also familiar. These people who have many times served their school could have been placed in a lesser capacity while giving others a chance for experience and honor.

The problem is not the selection, but the manner in which it was carried out. Many who were looking forward to applying for chairmanships in the traditional way have been denied even a chance.

-Christy Tyler

IN-MATES

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Not to be found in a cell of seclusion but rather found working behind the scenes are this week's In-mates, Sally Carter and Gary Jablonski.

Sally Carter

What would a con be like without this spicy gal? Sally, when she is not making an appearance in one con or another, is Senior Class Secretary, a Ti-Girl, a youth group moderator and a new member of Dasidrian.

After graduation Sally wants to major in nursing or teaching while



minoring in music. Then she would like to work in the Holy Lands or take a tour with the ship Hope. This summer Sally taught Bible School for the children of Mexican immigrants for a few weeks at Matawah and Othello, Washington.

Don't ADD Troubles

"So do not worry about tomorrow; it will have enough worries of its own. There is no need to add to the troubles each day bring." (Matthew 6:34.) This is Sally's motto to live by.

"I've learned at least one important thing from every teacher I've had, however, I think Mrs. Hutchison is my favorite because she has a heart big enough to accept everyone," said Sally.

One of Sally's interesting philosophies is as follows: "If I've pleased myself in what I do, at least I've pleased one person."

Gary Jablonski

"I'm all for miniskirts and am interested in politics. I think you should strive to be happy and try to do your best, but not at the expense of being happy. I think the "Natural" is a pile of trash, and I think Mr. Clark is cute!"

...so run Gary's interesting viewpoints.

Gary is the treasurer of the Letterman's Club, Math Club president, a member of Tri-Sci and is taking a computer course at Gonzaga University. He is planning on attending the University of Washington after graduating and hopes to earn a doctorate in mathematics or science. This summer Gary took a science course for high school students at Whitworth and had a chance to meet many students from the Northwest. Also while camping at Priest Lake he discovered that some bears decided to "clean up" his campsite.

Bottle Gets Stuck

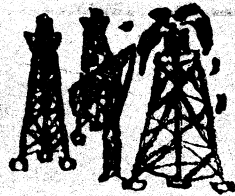
Gary recalls his most embarrassing incident occurred when he got a chemical bottle stuck on his finger and it took him and a professor 10 minutes to get it off.

Mr. Peter B. Weitz is his favorite teacher because he is dedicated and a "real good guy."

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Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

I am fantastic. I hope you'll understand that I'm not being conceited when I say this. In fact, I am probably the most humble person in the entire world, but when you are able to almost score twice on the most feared front defensive three in our block's touch-football history, it becomes hard to retain your humility.

The thing that makes these three people so great is that they are not only the line, but the defensive secondary as well. In fact, they are the entire team. And our three have never been anything to compare with them. But last Saturday we put up a fight that even Custer would have been proud of.

"The Team and I"

"Lilly-liver" Petrov, "Down-and-Out" Smith and I faced off with the terrible trio, "Iron-Hand" Jones, "Irish Setter" Simpkins and "Buck" Center at about four in the afternoon for a "Texas death match." This meant that the first team member to get a skinned knee could quit and forfeit the game.

After two hours of bloody play, the score was 66 all. They had finally caught up to the handicap they had given us. It was about then that I started to get hot. I think it was from the burns on my back that "Iron-Hand" had inflicted with his peculiar method of touching.

Petrov Pressed

"Irish Setter," so named for his awesome red-dog abilities, had been putting the pressure on Petrov, our quarterback, all day, so Petrov called for a quick button-hook. I snapped the ball, took a step out, threw a head-fake to the right, a hip-fake to the left, a shoulder-fake to the center, a jump-up to the air and a fall-down to the ground as I tripped on a falling leaf.

Back in the huddle, Petrov called a Z-left, with which I heartily agreed. I snapped the ball, stepped right, went out three steps left, cut back right, and watched the ball soar... directly behind me.

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After "Down-and-Out" had finished labeling my hands 'left' and 'right,' we lined up for the long bomb. I snapped the ball, and "mmpph..."

It took three shovels to dig my head out of the gopher hole. "Buck" had pulled his best defensive move, and also some of my teeth. After I had extracted an amount of dirt from my mouth equivalent to the Pilgrims' \$24 purchase, I announced the end of the game. No one disagreed, because it was my football.

Lance Alworth and I headed happily home.

A TIGER SPEAKS AND THE WORLD LISTENS

By CARLENE ADAMSON

It's 1 a.m. by the hall clock. Everything in the house is wrapped in darkness. Everything is silent except for the soft ticking of the clock, an occasional snore and the quiet turning of book pages.

Hold it! Did I say book pages? Well, yes, when you take into consideration that this is a normal LC student with a book report due first period in English the next day.

Naturally, the required book has no cover flaps for (ahem) easy reading. Naturally, this person didn't have time to get one of those handy little paper backs with summaries of each chapter (very brief, of course).

"The Reader's Corner"

Most of us are well acquainted with the book route to happy reading. By 9 p.m. the vision is a little hazy but the print is still visible. By 11 p.m., a no-sleep dose is needed with a stimulant-preferably coffee. Around 1 a.m., where we left our friend, he probably had resorted to a few more tablets with a couple of migraine headache pills thrown in for good measure.

By 3 a.m., just before the reader has reached a state of unconsciousness, it is apparent that the eyeballs have taken on a glazed look and are now departing from the sockets.

'Wha' Hopen?

For certain, tomorrow's first greeting at school will be, "What in the world happened to you?"

His predictable answer, "I was on a peace march for the NAACP-the National Association for the Advancement of Comics in Print."

Key Club Week is being celebrated from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.

An exhibition will be on the front bulletin board, said Gary Proto, president.

BIG HEADS

By LAURIE COSBY

Painting, sewing, tennis and cooking are a few of Mrs. Bonnie Farrow's favorite things.

She was born in Salt Lake City,

Utah, where she started school. When she was a junior in high school she moved to Great Falls, Mont. After high school Mrs. Farrow entered the University of Montana, majoring in pre-med. She later changed her major to English. She's been teaching for four years.

When asked if there was anything about today's teenagers that would make her want to become one, Mrs. Farrow replied, "I don't think a grownup would want to be a teenager again. However, teenagers are now more free and have more individuality."



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'Cultured' LCites Tell of Countries

By KRISS VAN VEEN

Despite respective Australian, Thai and Hawaiian backgrounds, Frank Reed, Revat Phochanammat and Lynn Hashimoto do have two things in common.

They attend Lewis and Clark and they have never seen a snowfall. Sydney, hometown of American Field Service student Frank Reed, is much larger than Spokane. It does have one problem never found in the Inland Empire's many lakes: sharks, in the waters off its suburban beaches. "Our local radio stations send out planes to give shark reports, rather like your traffic reports," commented Frank.

Students Hike

His Australian high school, called Cambramatter after an Aborigine word meaning "by the river," is sprawled over a large campus. This means students sometimes walk a half mile between classes.

Frank reported he likes American food, although he said, "You spice it up. Our food's very bland. Salt is about the furthest we go in flavoring." The standard American greeting of "Hi" surprised him when he arrived in this country. "It's not used in Australia. We just say 'Good morning.' And a good insult of ours is 'rat bag.' It's screamed from driver to driver at busy intersections."

Boxing Unusual

A unique sport of Thailand is its boxing, which uses hands, feet, knees and elbows. At a match arranged for him, Revat had his American opponent down in one round. "They thought I was trying to kill him," he mused. "American bills," he ob-

other." The multi-colored Thai currency, called "baths" and pronounced "bots," comes complete with a warning against counterfeiting.

Cities Differ

Spokane is quite a change from Bangkok, his hometown. In that city, taxi service is available 24 hours daily, and the cars circulate instead of waiting for a customer's call. There are plenty of open air markets, where food may be purchased around the clock, and there is no minimum drinking age.

Commenting on the hippie movement, Revat said, "I have no idea what to think. We have no hippies in Thailand, just gangsters."

Skirts Shorter

According to Lynn, student dress codes are more relaxed in Hawaii. "We couldn't wear skirts more than five inches above the knee, and on some days we would wear floor-length mumuus to school."

Hula dancing is taught in physical education classes, and "everyone speaks at least a little Hawaiian," said Lynn.

Surfing is very popular, including piper-surfing, which is done with a small, rounded fiberglass board.

Lynn summarized some other facts about her state: "Fifteen is the driving age, we love Don Ho, there are very few trains in the islands, but we do have hippies. They're living in a Chinese graveyard in Manoa. We don't have pictures taken at dances."

Girls' Pep Club

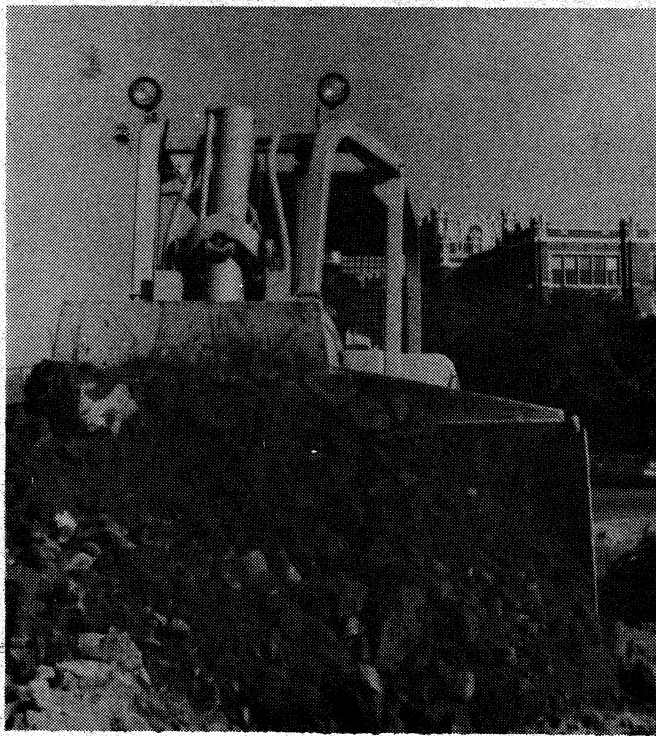
New members for Girls' Pep Club were recently announced, and all initiates were presented with orange and black ribbons.

Initiates were Vonda Beckner, Peggy Conner, Kristeen Dawson, Gail Jablonski, Mary Keilty, Mary Kober, Sharon Lang, Zoe Ann Lenhart, Diane Lucas, Robin McCauley, Peggy Rowles, Sharon Smith, Kathy Sorey, Sharon Sullivan, Gerri Sunderland, Kikue Terao, Janice Townsend, Mary White and Wendy Worthington, reported Debbie Turill, club secretary.

Other officers for the fall semester are Lynn Lambert, vice-president; Debbie Ellsworth, treasurer; Sally Lancaster, fifth executive; and Loretta Denny, sergeant at arms, reported Jan Muret, president.

Pumpkin Carolers Serenade

Witches, goblins and seniors haunted the South Hill Tuesday night as the upper-upper class gathered to go Pumpkin Caroling. Using the Manito Park duck pond as a base of operations, the group moved through the area to serenade its teachers.



FREWAYUS TRACTORUS is characterized by its beady eyes, gaping mouth and insatiable appetite. The noise caused by the digestive processes of this beast is enough to disrupt classes and cause migraines among the faculty of nearby Lewis and Clark. No letup is in sight though, since the beast does not hibernate. The monster will continue to gorge itself for many months. (Photo by Pence)

Letter Wins Top Honors

Bonnie Bro received the thanks of her Little Sister, Elise Brevet, when she was announced Big Sister of the Year at a con last Thursday.

Elise won the honor by writing a letter of praise for Bonnie which was selected as best by the Girls' Federation.

Girls' State delegates Jean Davis, Jean Jensen and Gaymarie Logsdon told of their summer experiences at the con. They attended the annual state leadership conference at Ellensburg for a week. Julie Ayer, Girls' Fed. president, related facts about her trip to the Twinlow Leadership Conference which was also held last summer. LaRue Highsmith, ASB president, was a delegate.

Ti-Girls Plan Pullman Trip

In return for ushering at two Washington State University football games held in Spokane, the Ti-Girls will journey to Pullman this Saturday, said Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser.

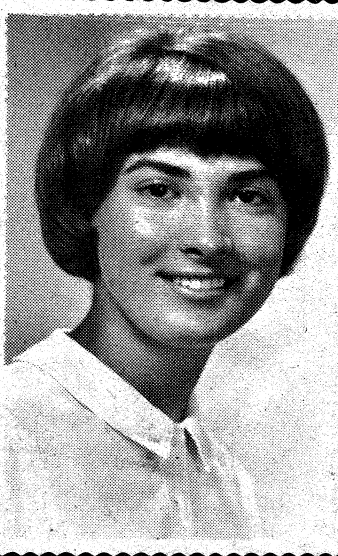
They will spend the day in Pullman and see the WSU-University of Oregon game, she stated, as guests of WSU.

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Slide Rule Class To Begin Nov. 15

Fall has fell and slide rulers will soon be sliding!

Starting Nov. 15, slide rule classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in the morning and after school. The first day will be "sign-up" day for all those interested in buying slide rules. Plastic ones are \$2 and metal ones, \$5.50. The proceeds help pay for the trophies given to the winners of the frosh-sophomore, junior-senior math contests.

Top Rated Band to Perform In Program This Morning

Gonzaga University Band, under the direction of Mr. John Nicholson, will present a 30-minute program this morning in the auditorium for the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The band, consisting of 65 members, was judged number one in last year's contest involving all the Catholic bands.

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Club Clippings

Orpheus

Come one, come all you talented! Orpheus, Lewis and Clark's talent club, will soon be holding tryouts, according to Christy Tyler, club president.

Proficiency in dance, music and drama are represented in the club's membership. Orpheus is particularly interested in recruiting underclassmen, but all classes are eligible.

Christy urged all interested persons to contact her in Homeroom 112 or the adviser, Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, in Room 207 if they have any questions concerning tryouts.

Members Karen Jared, Daryl Redeker, Phyllis Tamura and Karen Uno recently performed at a dinner held at the rehabilitation center for the blind.

JA

Junior Achievement members have 19 Spokane groups representing them this year.

To join JA, you must be either a sophomore, junior or senior in high school, with a 'C' grade average, reported a JA official.

JA is a business firm for teens, who manufacture and sell articles. Every firm has students from all the city high schools.

Twenty-five business firms in Spokane sponsor JA.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts Club is planning a trip to the museum at Fort Wright College, Thursday, Nov. 9.

A potluck dinner is also being planned, but time and place have not been scheduled.

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State Top Team, Clinches City Crown

Bullpups Mauled; Meet Bucs Next

By MIKE DERRICK

With two games left to go, and very few records left unbroken, the state's top team has sewn up the city championship, and has left only one question unanswered--will the All-City team contain eleven Lewis and Clark players?

John Rogers is the opponent this Friday afternoon, and has already been whipped by LC 33-7, in the Tigers' closest margin up to that time. The Pirates lack talented senior end Mark Kondo, who gained 89 yards in the air the last time against LC to lead his team in yardage. If the last duel was one-sided, it's hard to imagine that the Bucs stand much of a chance Friday.

Key Players

The keys to last weekend's Shrine Game, the 39th annual benefit game sponsored by the Shriners to support the Crippled Children's Hospital, were Bob Minnix' rushing and the alertness of the pass defenders. Minnix ran up a superlative 219 yards on the ground, the fifth highest total for a single game, to eclipse the single season rushing mark of former prepster Ted Gerela, now with the Canadian Pro Football League.

Pass Intercepted

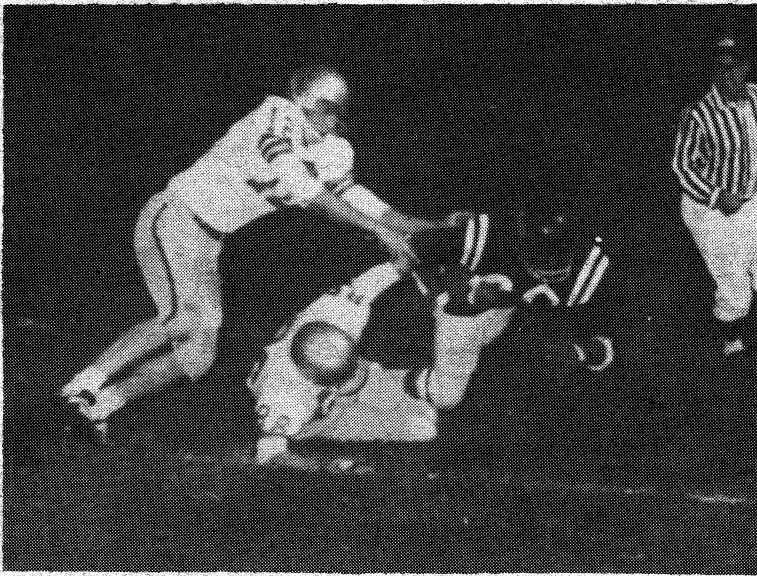
He also intercepted one pass to contribute to the total of four that the Bengals grabbed from the Pups. Scott Simpson snagged one on the 33-yard line and nearly carried it in. Minnix completed the job with a two-yard blast into the endzone. Bruce Johnson sought out the other two steals, one of them just one play (Minnix' tally) after Simpson's.

Jim Ivory continued to lead the league scoring with a 31-yard romp and an 11-yard pass from Bill Etter. Minnix is just one tally back as he scored three times, the first one coming on the second play of the game.

Cousin v. Cousin

Etter zeroed in with eight completions for 10 attempts against the Zags to overtake a mark set by his cousin, formerly of GP. He broke, by six, the career pass completion mark of 111 held by Frank Etter.

Pat Saad was awarded the Hammer-Slaughter honors for his defensive action. He will wear the striped helmet this Friday against the Pirates.



LC HALFBACK BOB MINNIX is finally brought down by two Ferris tacklers after a 14 yard run. Minnix dashed for 219 yards against the Saxons and in doing so, established a new City League career rushing record.

Army ROTC Gives Grants

Army Reserve Officers and Training Corps has added 800 new four-year scholarships for the 1968-69 school year to their program, said Mr. George W. Palmer, Dean of Boys.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to high school graduates of 1968. Students planning on competing for these scholarships should take the College Entrance Exam Board (CEEB) tests.

Spokane area students can call or write the ROTC Department at Gonzaga University.

B's Lose, Kits Win In Ferris Battles

Finishing their season, the Lewis and Clark frosh football team defeated the Ferris Saxon frosh 7-0 last Thursday leaving them with a 4-1 record for second place in the league.

For their only loss of the season, the Kittens were defeated by the Gonzaga second frosh team 13-0 but came back and squeaked by the Puppies' first team 7-6.

Playing the B-Saxons last Thursday, the LC B-team was downed by Ferris 14-7 leaving their record 3-2.

TIGERS' South Side Barber Shop

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Harriers Cop Second; Saxon Runners Felled

By BILL ETTER

Led by the fine running of junior Phil Burkwest and senior Sonny Anderson, Lewis and Clark's improved cross country team "outdistanced" arch rival Joel E. Ferris 21-38, and grabbed off second place in City League cross country standing.

The Tiger B-squadders added extra prestige when they nipped the Saxon Bees 27-28.

The varsity race was dominated by LC from start to finish. Burkwest, Anderson, junior Paul Fenske and sophomore newcomer Jim Anderson (no relation to Sonny) all stayed close at the starting gun and finished near that way, too.

Burkwest ripped off a good 10:04 time for the two-mile, 70-yard Ferris course, to win going away. His time was the third best ever on the Moran Prairie course, exceeded only by former high school greats Gerry Lindgren and Rick Riley.

Sonny Anderson grabbed off the vital second place for the Tigers in a good 10:16. Fenske added a fifth with a personal record of 10:32.

Newcomer Outstanding

But the real surprise had to be LC sophomore Jim Anderson. Anderson, who is participating in cross country for his first year, astounded everyone, including himself, when he raced across the finish line in 10:33. He started out the year with a number of races near 11, and knocked 18 seconds off his previous best in establishing himself as a possible future star.

Other Bengal finishers were Bob Hindin, seventh; Jim Williams, eighth and John Harwood, tenth.

All ran well under 11 minutes.

Vander Meer Paces Bees

The B-squad race was much tighter, however. LC frosh Dave Vander Meer came in first in 16:01 while Tom Porter and Mike Derrick finished third and fourth respectively.

Tonight the Tiger harriers travel to Shadle Park for the All-City-Valley Meet. The top two teams in the race will then advance to the state finals, November 11, in Seattle, along with the top ten individuals.

Center Receives Defensive Award

Mike Clarke, outstanding Tiger football center, was presented the Lewis and Clark Hammer-Slaughter award Oct. 23, for his fine defensive play in the Bengals 32-0 rout of the Ferris Saxons.

Clarke contributed a large number of unassisted and assisted tackles that kept the Ferris offense deep in its territory much of the game.

Girls' Sports

By LAURIE COSBY

This year the girls' golf team had a fair season but wasn't as good as last spring's team.

They started the season with a defeat to Ferris, but got back on their feet, scalping NC's squaws 4-1. A victory over Rogers followed, then came a tie with Shadle Park and a defeat by St. Georges. Last week was the All-City match, and they ended the season tied with Ferris for second place.

Tennis

The tennis team had a see-saw season with wins and defeats and then wins. They started up the ramp page winning their first two games with North Central and Central Valley.

Their winning streak went downhill when they lost the next three matches with University, Rogers, and Ferris. But, never fear, the Bengals weren't licked. They got back up and beat Shadle Park in their last match in the season. They ended the season in third place.

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