



By Linda Bryant

"My goal is to delve as deeply as possible into the great abyss of life", said Tim Lockridge, senior class boy of the month.

Tim is ranked second in the senior class scholastically, he is secretary of the Junior Exchange Club and has been a member of the tennis team for the past three years.

After graduation, Tim will attend Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He plans to major in engineering.

Tim

Seniors Elect: Lockridge and Hoskins



This student enjoys good movies and playing tennis for recreation.

Leigh Hoskins is the senior class girl of the month. Leigh states, "I have no specific goals in life. I just like to take each day as it comes!"

She is treasurer of the senior class, co-editor of the Javelin and a member of Exchangeettes.

Planning to attend Palm Beach Junior College for two years, she will major in business administration. Leigh enjoys picnicking and macrame.

Leigh

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Get on Down to Country Gallop

By Mark Beverly

Well folks, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. starts the long awaited chorus country gallop featuring such culinary delights as "skunk innards" and "white lightning".

As you walk into what once was the cafeteria dressed in what President Wendy Poe calls "countryish clothes", you'll notice something strange. The cafeteria is now a barn complete with animals and hay.

If you like to square dance or would like to learn, this is the place to be.

The \$2.00 admission will be well worth it. Tickets can be bought from any chorus member or at the door. However, the price may be higher Saturday night.

Ed Curran, professional square dance caller, will be doing the calling. Chad Donnelly, the fiddle champion of the United States and his band, will supply the music. Chad's son, David, was a senior at Leonard last year.

The advanced mixed chorus and vocal ensemble, featuring Scott Pastore, will be there. Scott will sing "Ventura Highway" as well as Robin

Holland who will be singing "The Right Thing to Do". They will then join their talents to present a self-composed duet.

This year's country gallop will be sponsored by chorus director, Mr. Harry Johanson, Issac Patterson, chairman of the event, Art Wetherhill, president of the chorus parents' association and Wendy Poe, chorus president.

Last year's country gallop left standing room only, but now that the cafeteria (barnatorium) is air conditioned and the parking has been repaved, the square dancing evening should be more pleasant.



NEW ALARM SYSTEM COMING

By Kathi Purvis

"The new fire alarm system, when completed, will be a heat sensor system," said Principal Melvin Adolphson.

Whenever there is a rapid increase in temperature, for example, X-number degrees in 30 seconds, a heat sensor activates itself and sounds a horn in the office. The problem zone is lit up on a board in the office. The horn can't be shut off until the situation has been evaluated.

Bright red circles painted on walls around the school signify that the alarm system can be manually operated within. For instance, if a fire starts in a chemistry room, the teacher will know at a glance where the nearest alarm is. When the alarm is completely installed, the faculty will be instructed in the operation of the system.

What if a fire should start during non-school hours? Principal Adolphson explained that the alarm is loud enough for Leonard's neighbors to hear it and notify the Sheriff's Office. When the fire department arrives, they will be able to find the location of the trouble by a diagram with lights above it located on the outside wall of the front office.

Due to life safety standards required by the legislation, this, or similar systems, are being installed in all Palm Beach County schools at a cost of \$900,000.



Two In Merit Semifinals

By Marion Sallenbach

There have been approximately 15,000 students named in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program. Two of the semifinalists, Ricky Lewis and Linda Goings are from Leonard.

The semifinalists are students scoring the highest number of points in each state by taking the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Qualifying Test.

KNIGHT TIMES

STUDENT POLL

***Do you know what Concept VI is?** Morning 43% No, 57% Yes, 0% No Answer: Afternoon 73% No, 26% Yes, 1% No Answer: Total School 58% No, 41.5% Yes, .50% No Answer.

****If yes, do you agree with the proposal?** Morning 42% Yes, 58% No, 0% No Opinion: Afternoon 40% Yes, 60% No, 0% No Opinion.

***Based on random survey of 400 students, 200 from each session.**

****Based on 114 yes answers from morning and 52 from afternoon.**

LANCERS TO ATTEND COLLEGE CAREER DAY

By Gretchen Reinert

College and Career Day will be Wednesday, December 1, at the gym of Palm Beach Junior College between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

College and Career Day is intended to help all students, especially juniors and seniors, Miss Cardone, occupational specialist in Leonard, stated, "The primary purpose of college and career day is to make students aware of vocations, trades, and occupations available to them."

There will be representatives from 120 senior colleges at College and Career Day. Also attending will be representatives from the Armed Forces, IBM, RCA, Pratt Whitney, adult education centers, North and South Tech, as well as other business, professional and industrial groups.

College and Career Day will be much larger this year with more representatives from all kinds of phases. Students are encouraged to take part in this function.

Editorials

Unchosen Few Need To Be Included

Last year an article in the school newspaper explained that not enough whites were in the Human Relations, a club which is open to any interested person.

This year there is an all-together different situation. Blacks have been complaining among themselves about the racial unbalance in certain clubs and activities at Leonard.

For instance, there are the Lancerettes. Have you noticed the racial unbalance in this club? There is not one black member. It isn't because blacks didn't try to join. It's simply because no blacks were chosen.

Another example is Exchangeettes. Out of about 55 members in the club, there is only one black and this black was an old member from last year. No blacks were chosen this year. Again it's not that blacks weren't interested in the club. It's just **again no blacks were chosen.**

These are only a few examples. Look around in other clubs (maybe yours) and observe the racial balance.

Perhaps the only way a black or any other minority can really accomplish anything or really be in something at Leonard is to be extremely friendly, outgoing, and very, very popular. In other words, in the old days it was called an Uncle Tom.

This is not fair. It's just like taking a Democrat to a Republican convention to make a campaign speech. You know the results before the votes are cast. He lost.

To many blacks, this is very discouraging and utterly ridiculous. So next time you get ready to cast a vote or initiate members into your club...think of a minority. They want to be counted too.



DCT has winning float.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is in regard to the letter to the editor in the last issue of the Knight Times.

In it, the letter stated many seniors have complained that the senior class officers aren't doing what they're supposed to do. As senior class president, I would like to point out that the vast majority of seniors didn't do what they were supposed to do by not supporting their class during homecoming.

The attendance at the float site was very poor, the worst I have ever seen from our class.

If any of the many seniors who complained would like to identify themselves and exactly what it is that the senior class officers didn't do, I will be happy to talk to them at any time.

Usually the people who complain the most are those who do the least. This, in a way, is an insult to the seniors who made a sincere effort and worked hard during homecoming.

At this time I would like to thank those seniors who did show up and support their class.

Sincerely,
Leslie Williams

The officials at Leonard High think student problems are solved by adding a gym, new buildings and expanding, but the biggest problem remains — disgusting bathrooms.

They have been a continual problem. Some have complained but not much is done. When walking into them, they don't exactly smell like a rose patch, the floors are always sticky and filled with all kinds of trash, not to mention the small ration of paper given schools each year.

This problem can be solved by adding more janitors to keep the bathrooms clean daily instead of adding more buildings. Students need to be sanitary first.

You need some privacy, but the door slowly opens because most of these bathroom stalls do not have locks on them.

Signed Lidia Gutierrez

More Letters

With the population growing, and the schools getting more crowded, the need for a third session increases.

The taxpayers will not hand out \$6 million each time a school needs more room. A third session at night will be needed.

Many people will not accept it because of the age-old tradition of getting up with the sun to go to school.

For people who are consistently tardy in the morning, a third session would help. Many of America's young people are nocturnal. The third session would also help the country's economy by employing more teachers.

Tom Powles

Last Friday was a very exciting and happy day in our school. It was homecoming. It had been the end of a happy week with bonfires, skits, parades, dances, and pep rallies.

At the football game, the winning float was named. Many weeks and hundreds of hours were spent making flowers at flower parties and many different people worked on their floats hoping that they would be the winner.

All the floats were equally beautiful and all the different groups were proud of their floats and the work and the hours and the friendship that brought them together for a good purpose.

Everybody wanted to win, but there could only be one winner. Our group, D.C.T., was fortunate to be the winner! We were all very happy but it would have been much nicer if even one of the other groups had shown enough sportsmanship and congratulated us on our success.

There seems to be a definite lack of character among many people in our school.

Stephanie Selzer, D.C.T. '76

I would like to know how the junior class float managed to tie for honorable mention as the only flowers I saw were on the skirt.

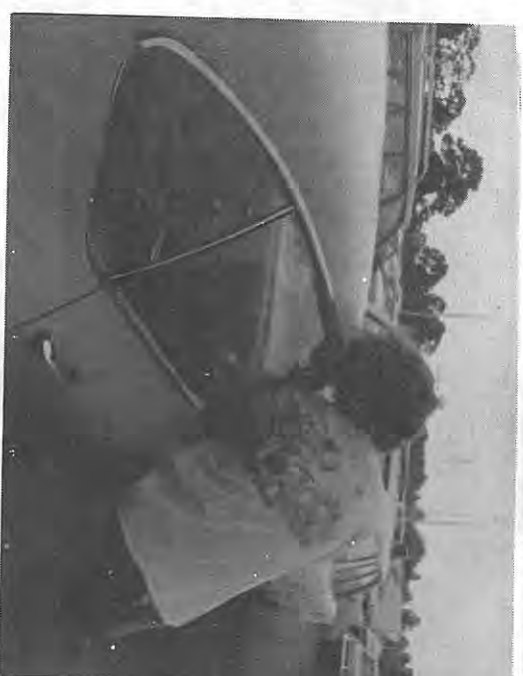
From what I understand, one of the requirements of a float is that it is supposed to be made of mostly flowers.

The main part was made with wood and nothing was wacky about it. At first glance I couldn't tell what it was and many people couldn't either.

Please tell me the main rules of float judging and which ones the junior class was outstanding in.

Respectfully,

Cindy Savarese



IT'S A STEAL

By Michelle Hanna

Doors locked? Windows up? Well, they'll probably get it anyway. Who's they and what is it? They are the rip-offs and it is your possessions in your car. It's auto thefts in the school parking lot.

These rip-offs are not being caught because nobody wants to talk. There is always someone walking through the parking lot but yet nobody saw thefts happening. If people don't talk, then this stealing will just keep continuing and it may be you next.

Windows busted? Convertible tops cut? Egg on cars? This is vandalism which is also happening in the school parking lot.

Vandalism is also happening right in front of our faces. In the front of the school office, one of the faculty members at J.I.L. had his car vandalized. There was a scratch on the passenger side of the car, a hubcap kicked in and eggs were all over the side.

Why doesn't the school have some kind of security? Well, there is a simple reason — no money.

It's our problem and if the students and faculty don't want to see anything, the problem will remain, but remember when it happens to you, don't say "Why didn't I help stop it while I could have?" It is up to all of us. Remember "It's a steal!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The judging on the floats has to be changed. If any old float that is built in four days and falls apart as it comes and goes can win, something is definitely wrong.

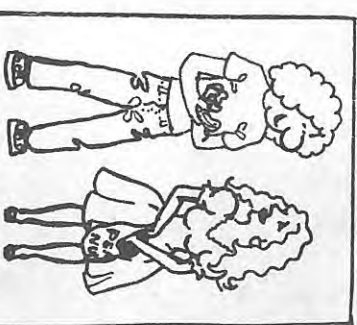
The DCT float won again this year. Very little work was put into it as the whole theme was changed on the Monday before Friday's homecoming, but maybe the scratchy music from the huge speakers impressed the judges. Or maybe it was the 25 saloon girls sitting on the float. Maybe it was the two big cards that spun around and later fell off that grabbed their attention.

The senior class float had a lot of work put into it. It was well planned out. They used North Shores colors on the mustang and even had it moving. They had four big wagon wheels that all moved.

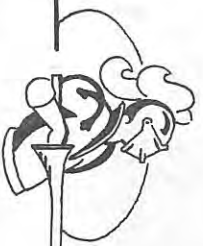
On the ten mile ride to school just for the parade, they never

Mark Maas

With better criteria set up for judging next year the winner won't be a float that falls apart the minute the wind hits it.



Maybe everyone read Playboy...



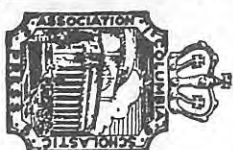
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While sitting enthusiastically at the 1976 homecoming game, towards the end of the fourth quarter, a certain teacher got rowdy over students and other spirited people throwing confetti.

Instead of moving to another less spirited area or just grinning and bearing it and being a spirited John I. Leonard teacher, this person threatened a student by telling her, "I'll beat your *!"

TEACHER BRUTALITY- IS IT NECESSARY?

When asked why the teacher was so upset, she replied that the student was throwing confetti at her intentionally.

At the end of the game, the teacher was pushing the student, wiping confetti off the bleachers and sprinkling it into the student's hair saying, "How do YOU like it?"

Aren't teachers supposed to be setting an example for students?



Co-Captains study plays.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

By Charles Johnson

This should be the year for the John I. Leonard basketball team to really come to life. The team consists of dedicated ball players who are working diligently to make this team the best ever.

Ever since Coach Ernie Bell came to Leonard, each of his basketball teams has excelled over the preceding team, but last year was considered a sub par year for Leonard.

Even though the team had a record of 17 wins and 9 losses, they lost the first game of the playoffs in which they were expected to go much higher.

This year's team consists of many veteran players who have come a long way under the watchful eye of Coach Bell. Some seniors are: Gene Little, Jerome Brown, Larcee "Tank" Johnson,

Ray Vinciletti, and Charles "Meeco" Johnson. The team also consists of valuable underclassmen who are capable of contributing.

The Lancers also have the privilege of playing in a new gym this year. Although the process in building the gym was somewhat hampered by striking workers, it should be ready soon.

Leonard's first game will be November 30 against the Atlantic Eagles at Atlantic. The Lancers first home game will be in December against Lake Worth. All Leonard fans are invited to watch them sink the first basket in the new gym.

Jerome Brown, the Lancers' co-captain states, "The only thing that will stop us from winning the conference is the lack of practice in our new gym."

JIL WINS HOMECOMING

By Mike Lubyik

"Still making mistakes", said Coach Ward after the Lancer Orange Machine rolled over the North Shore Mustangs by the score of 14-8.

The first score of the game came with only three minutes into the first quarter when Rick Casco threw a 27 yard strike to Jay Baynes.

Leonard's second score came with five minutes left in the first quarter when Keith Hagenmiller, who replaced injured quarterback Rick Casco, plunged

in from one yard to give the Lancers a 14-0 edge.

The only score the Mustangs could muster up against Leonard's defense was a five yard run with 53 seconds left in the third quarter to make the final score 14-8.

This win moves Leonard's record up to two and three placing the Lancers sixth in the Suncoast East Conference.

Lancers will clash this Friday night with Lake Worth's Trojans at Lake Worth stadium

Cross Country Remains State Powerhouse

John I. Leonard has developed a tradition as a cross country powerhouse in the state of Florida. Last year's boys' team won the First Regional championship in Leonard's history and finished a close seventh at state meet.

In order to build any winning program, a team must start at the beginner's level and work up. This year's team is an excellent example of this premise.

Jim Maroe, this year's top runner, has been on top since his sophomore year when he went to the state meet and placed high in district in the 880 yard run. Jim is currently working towards a high placing at state in both track (880 yard run, mile run) and cross country.

Art Peacock and John Downing have been running together since junior high. In their four years at Leonard, they have always finished close together. As freshmen, they tied for the county cross-country championship. John made varsity as a sophomore while Art made the top team as a junior. Both are now seniors.

Ken Springer, number four on the team, and Gerry Tirpak, number seven, have been running together since their freshman year. Ken was freshman cross country champ



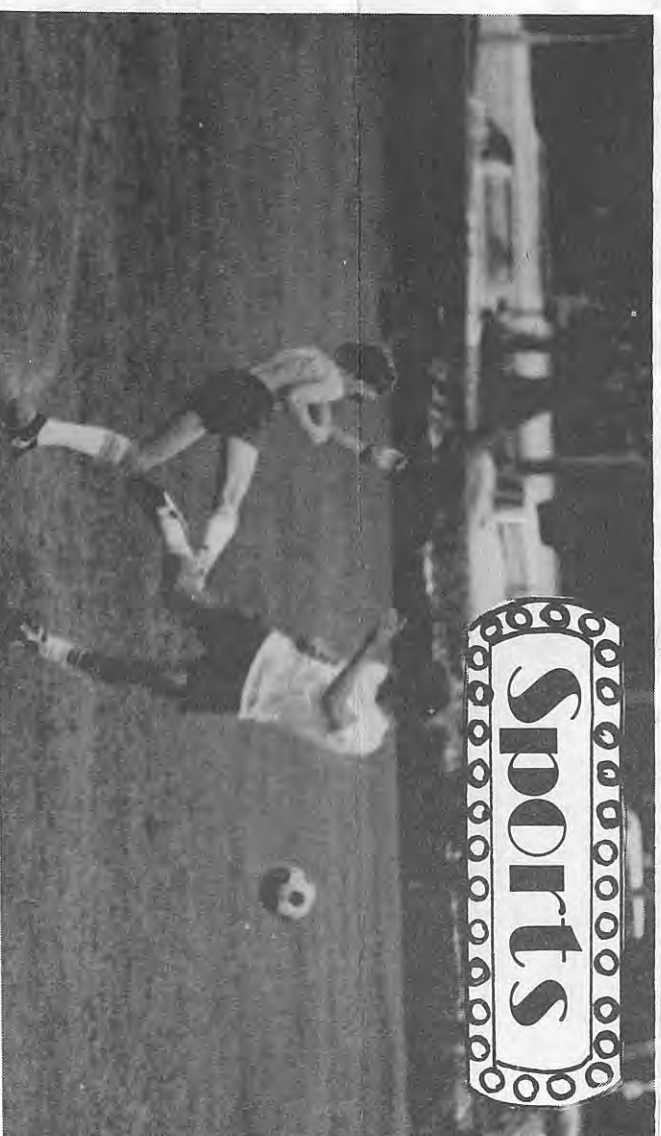
Jim Maroe wins conference championship.

and made varsity as a sophomore. Gerry has made an amazing improvement in making varsity this year. Both will be returning as seniors next year.

Rounding out the varsity are Seniors Joe Valdes and Gary Sprague. For both this is their first year on varsity and both started running as freshmen. Joe is also an outstanding pole

vaulter and Gary specializes in high jump and hurdles in track.

These seven runners have come together to win several meets this year including the Boca Raton Invitational, the Leonard Invitational, the Suncoast conference championship and the Palm Beach County championship.



Sports

Soccer Goes Interscholastic

Positions for only five more soccer players are open before November 20, although there are 25 active players in the program now.

At that time, two teams representing Leonard will be registered in the Palm Beach County League under the direction of the Florida Soccer Association.

Matches will be played against other teams in Palm Beach County as soon as the league sets up the schedule.

"We have exceptional players this year and because the team has already been in practice for several weeks now, we expect to do very well this year," says Richard Molzer, a coach.

Morning practice is supervised by Bryan Jackson for afternoon students at 9 to 10 a.m. on the practice field behind the media center, Monday through Friday.

Afternoon practice is conducted by Mr. Molzer for the morning students at 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the John Prince Park soccer/football field Monday through Thursday.

A scrimmage is also held Thursday evenings at 5:30 with the German-American Club of Lake Worth at the soccer field. Their cooperation has helped the team's development.

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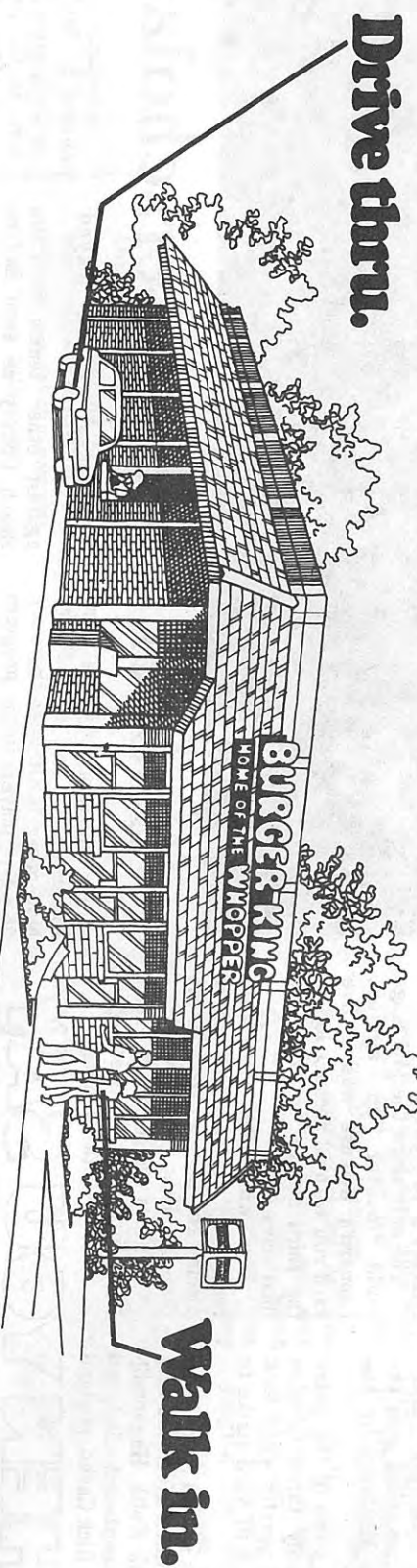
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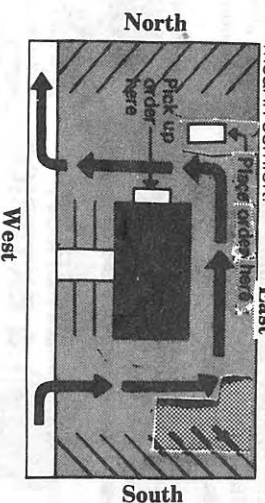
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LancerLife

By Gretchen Reinert YOUNG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The new Young Christian Fellowship Club (YCF) is moving along at a rapid pace. It seems November has pounced on us from nowhere, but YCF is ready with a great activities schedule for this month.

A Thanksgiving party is planned for either the November 19 or 20. Tantalizing treats, "fun" taste games, and plenty of good old socializing are in store to provide members and their guests with a great night of Christian fellowship.

November 22, there is another meeting at a member's house yet to be decided on.

November 24 is the day we plan to take a Thanksgiving food basket to a needy family.

What else are kids talking about in YCF? Ordering T-shirts...Title IX...the mystery of Revelations...a club symbol...phony philosophies...the election.

SENIOR CLASS

Within the next few weeks, the senior class will be making several decisions.

They will choose a class motto, class flower, class colors and class song. The officers have already picked out the style of announcements to be ordered. The senior class will be ordering announcements in November. The senior class President Leslie Williams wants to thank all students who actively participated and supported the senior class.

Sponsors Mr. Lott, Miss Theut, Mr. Molzer and Mr. Dawkins are seniors sponsors who put in many hours during homecoming.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The most spirited group on campus are the J.L.L. varsity cheerleaders. They sold special ribbons for homecoming.

The cheerleaders also held a pep rally during the morning breaks on Fridays in an effort to keep the school really spirited. They sponsored a dance after the Leonard-Martin County game.

The cheerleaders this year are seniors Robyn Smith, Gretchen Reinert, Wendy Dean, Judy Butzberger and Cheryl Johnson.

Juniors are Dorothy Veldhuizen, Queenie Stevens and Cathy Hawkins. This month's outstanding member is Dorothy.

JUNIOR EXCHANGETTES

The Exchangelles have been busy with a candy sale during the middle of October.

October 6 members had a second rush party and voting of new members took place. October 8 old members went to the homes of new members and kidnapped them right from their beds.

After all new members were captured, everyone met at a member's house for doughnuts and orange juice. Initiation was held October 27 for all new

members. Inductees had to wear club skirts and tops. The skirts were worn backwards along with pots for hats. They carried dolls, wore ankle socks, two different kinds of shoes and makeup

After school, potential members broke up into groups to do certain stunts in the Palm Springs Shopping Center.

Lastly, they were blindfolded and driven to an unknown place for more fun. Mrs. Greene is the Exchange sponsor.

KEYETTES

Congratulations to all new Keyettes! A formal initiation was given to officially induct them into the club November 10.

Homecoming spirit pop sales were successful and profits will be saved for the scholarship fund.

Members are planning a car wash to be held at the Standard Station across from K-Mart November 20. Get your car washed for only \$1.00.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society presented each homecoming court member with a flower. This year's officers are Ricky Lewis, president; Jeri Baldwin, vice president; Susan Crawford, secretary; Lynda Hardy, treasurer; Cheryl Johnson, historian; and Gary Dario, sgt. at arms.



November						
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ARISTOS

At a meeting November 1, members of Aristos began nominations for new officers. The juniors that are in Aristos will remain active club members until the end of the first semester.

New officers will be elected at a meeting scheduled December 6. A new student induction will be conducted after Christmas vacation.

JUNIOR CLASS

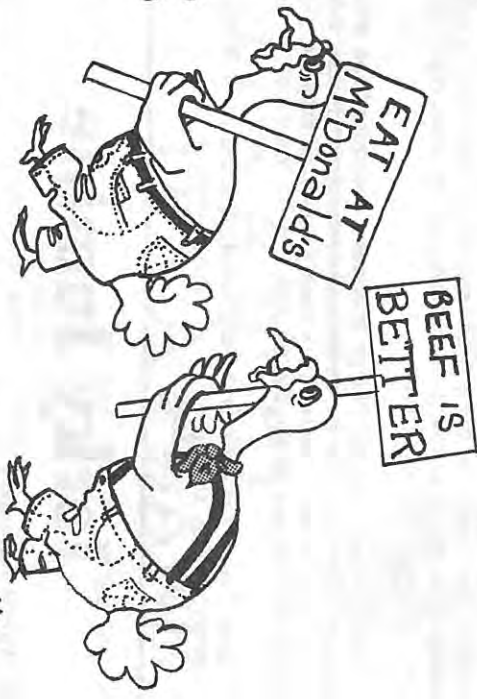
The '78ers will begin selling magazines soon in an effort to make money for the prom in May.

D.C.T.

A guest speaker, Mr. William Smith, better known as "Smitty" of Palm Springs Police Force, gave a presentation to the club recently.

Officers, in their new black and white uniforms, attended the

CECF District XVI officers' workshop October 19. It was not all work. They had a fine lunch served them at the Ramada Inn.



Kittie

Lori Wilbanks is running for governor and Jill Freedline is a candidate for lieutenant governor for District XVI. They both addressed the officers of all chapters and officially presented themselves after passing the qualifying examinations.

Jill will be the District XVI lieutenant governor. Her opposition from Boca Raton and Atlantic failed to pass the tough qualifying exams. Lori will be opposed by two guys, one from Boca and the other from Atlantic.

For the coming month, Lori will prepare and deliver speeches and run a full political campaign. Tracy Dunn and the chapter will prepare the handouts, banners, posters and the 1,001 small chores that have to be done preparing the ammunition so that on November 23 at Bryant Park, Lake Worth, Candidate Lori will win.

A car wash is also planned for the scholarship fund and a needy basket for Thanksgiving.

It will be a hard month but the conference and political rally is one of the biggest events in the CECF year. (CECF is Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida.)

JAVELIN

The Javelin is coming along well under Miss Hirsch's leadership. The yearbook staff won first place on ski night.

Yearbook sales were highly successful. Slightly over 1200 books were sold. This means there is no need to cut back the yearbook's page count. The first deadline was met November 6.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

FHA members sell fresh donuts every morning at the Home Economics room 605.

Members held a Halloween brunch October 30.

They are preparing Thanksgiving special events in 16 elementary classrooms for November 24.

This month FHA will be introducing a variety of alphabet games in the elementary schools. Also in the first grades, they will be presenting and organizing "Good Eaters Club".

Outstanding members are Kim Clark and Tina Defee.

VARSITY BASEBALL STATS

The varsity baseball stats have been working hard under the direction of Coach Ed Whipple.

Seniors on this year's team have already taken trips to Lakeland and Miami in an effort to see other baseball programs. The trips were also arranged so that players could meet other coaches and see former Leonard students play.

The baseball team is also glad to announce that varsity football and JV football teams have cooperated with the photomate program. They hope to provide this service for other sports programs, organizations, and clubs.

Susan Seremet, Leslie Williams and Barbara Tyson should be saluted as they have been busy typing letters to colleges and making out forms for this year's players.

TENNIS TEAM

The tennis team has already begun practicing twice a week at John Prince Park.

Returning players on the guys' team are number one Tim Lochridge, number two Greg Newhart, number three Rick Casco and number five Mike Lubczyk.

Girls players are number one Carole May, number two Wendy Van Voorhees, and last year's number five Tracy Selzer.

Other girls who will be battling it out for positions are Dana Reinhart and English Skahn. Mrs. McEachren will be the tennis coach again this year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Members held a car wash in front of the school November 5 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This month's outstanding member is Susan Stokes because she hosted the sophomore class float, and for her many hours of work on it.

CROSS COUNTRY BOOSTERS

The Florida High School Activities Association has requested the John I. Leonard Cross Country Booster Club to officiate at the state meet November 20 in Ft. Lauderdale.

The club is honored to have been chosen to serve at this important meet.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

The first weekend in November the varsity baseball team sponsored a softball tournament to raise money.

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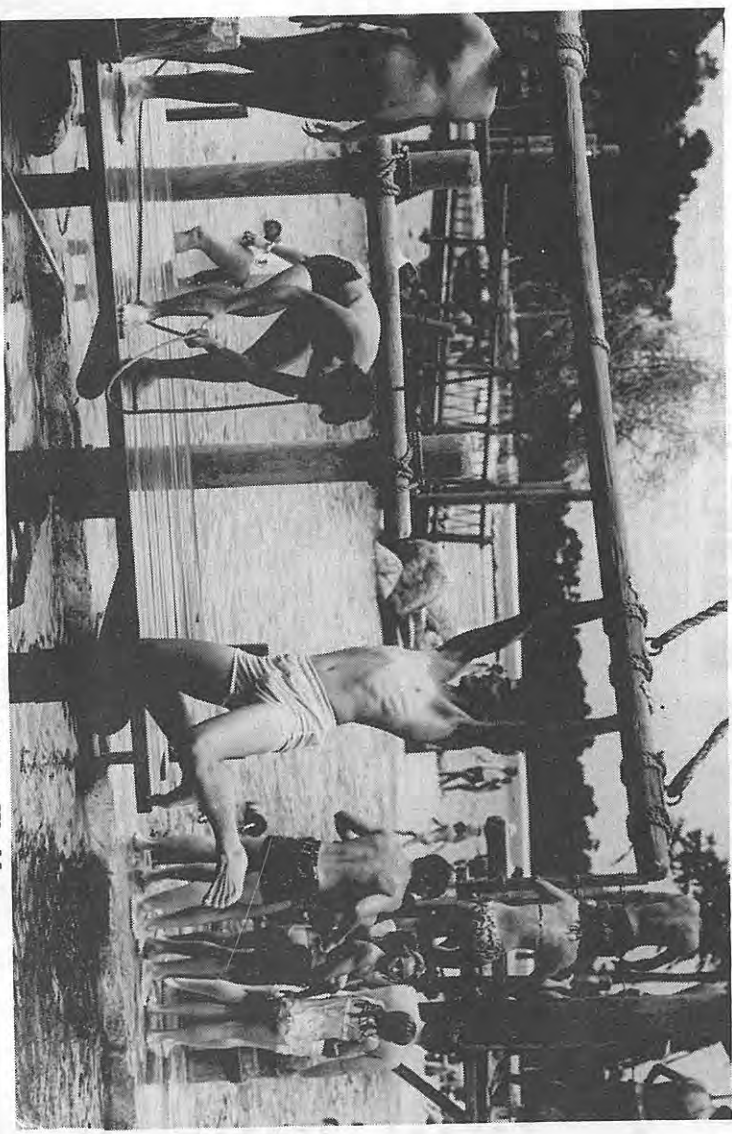
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River country picture is courtesy of Walt Disney World.

LEWIS WINS CENTURY III CONTEST

Ricky Lewis has won the Century III Leaders' scholarship competition at J.I.L., according to Mr. Melvin Adolphson, principal.

The local contest here at Leonard is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level.

This scholarship program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Runners-up in the competition are Tim Lochridge and Philip Large.

Members of the local selection committee were Mr. Tom Mills, Mr. V.R. Woods, Mr. Adolphson and Ken Springer, junior class president.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on a current events exam and on their writing viewpoints about America.

Rickey now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

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Jerky Jumble

By Wayne Winegar

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Now arrange the circled answer as suggested by the letters to form the surprise above cartoon.

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Parent's Law Or Love

By Wayne Winegar

Why do you impose such strict restrictions upon me?
Why do you constantly scold and harass me?

Why do you forbid me the companionship of certain individuals?
Why is it that though neither of you are of great intellect, I must be so?

Why is it that though I may try my best to live up to your expectations of me, I cannot?
Am I such a big disappointment to you?

No, son, you're not a disappointment to us.
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JV FOOTBALL LOOKS PROMISING FOR '77

By Carol Mills

"A very satisfactory win", says Coach Lott after the Leonard J.V. football team defeated Atlantic 18-13.

It was an exciting game as Herman Sherrad had already scored twice when Don Irby ran for the winning touchdown.

The leading ground gainer for Leonard was Erill Beaumont who ripped off a 20 yard run in the fourth quarter to set up the winning score.

Both Coach Shelley and

Coach Lott are pleased with the win considering most of the team are ninth graders and the boys did have a late start of two weeks into the season.

"Several of the guys will be varsity material, but they have to keep up their hard work and team spirit", says Coach Shelley.

It is the belief of both coaches that in order to be a winning team, there must be a team effort and the boys seem to have shown this in their great win over Atlantic.



Top Row - Angie Fales, Diane Maroe, Debbie Hinson, B.C. Brady, Lori Padgett, Kathy Robertson.

Bottom Row - Veronica Peacock, Cindy Seltzer, Chris Jordan, Liz Petty.

Leonard Construction Nears Completion

By Pat Conroy

Leonard's new auditorium which is, according to Mr. Adolphson, a "tremendous improvement", over the old gym is tentatively scheduled to be completed by February 1.

The complex will be carpeted and air conditioned, and will have excellent acoustics for greater hearing ability.

Also near completion are five tennis courts which are adjacent to the handball courts west of the

school. They will be fenced in and lighted and will be available to students after school hours.

Also being constructed is an outdoor basketball court and three softball and one baseball fields. These fields will be situated between gym and main campus and will have backstops.

"The holdup is getting the sprinklers in," remarked Mr. Adolphson. "Then the seeding can be started." Completion of all facilities is tentatively set at the first of the year.

Come Use New Media Center Now

By Pat Conroy

The new media center which opened September 22 contains many features lacking in the old library. In a recent interview with the Knight Times, Mr. Sheahan, media specialist describes several of them.

"We have a new audio-visual studio," remarks Mr. Sheahan, "which will be used for speech and drama classes." This remarkable system will allow the filming and recording of a class or event, and the replay of it back in the studio.

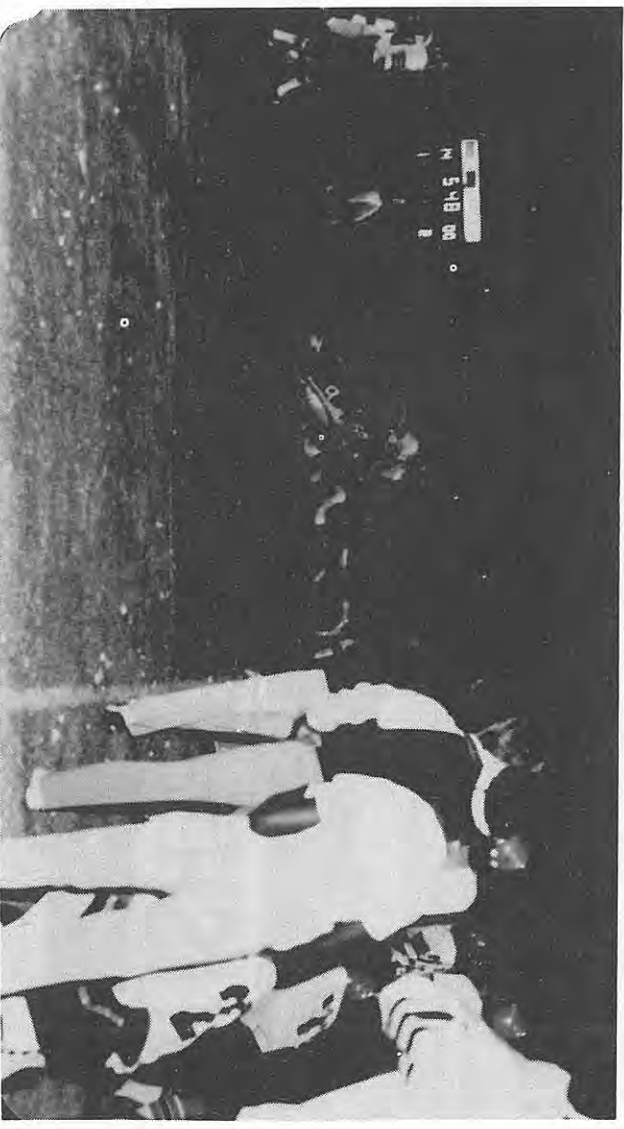
Headphones situated at 18 separate booths will allow students private tutoring through the use of a six channel control board.

Other features of the new

media center include a combination program and dark room which house laminating, transparency and duplicator machines, and a periodical room which will contain microfilm of magazines up to 25 years old along with viewers to see them with. All of these services should be available to the students from November 10.

Also included in the media center complex is a new \$2,000 card catalog, student conference rooms, 26,000 available books and preview and storage rooms for audio-visual aids.

Other than a minor design flaw, the new media center is a work of art. But, as of now, student participation is low, so take Mr. Sheahan's advice and "Come in and use this place."



Coaches Ward and Whipple look intently as Lancers tackle the Mustangs.

LEONARD CRUSHES TWIN LAKES

By Mike Lubczyk

That's right, the Leonard Lancers won their second straight game last Friday night by crushing the Twin Lakes Rams 28-7 in the Lancers last home game of the year.

Leading the Lancers to

victory was Rick Casco, who threw for the two touchdowns including a 82 yard pass to Jay Baynes and a 30 yard strike to Mark Smith. He also ran for another score from 17 yards out.

The only score the Rams could get off the Lancers tough defense was in the third quarter on a 50 yard bomb.

After the game, Coach Ward commented, "The defense did an outstanding job and quarterback Rick Casco had one of his finest days at Leonard."

The win ups the Lancers record to 3 and 5, and puts them tied with Lake Worth for fifth place in the conference.

Golf Team Readies For State

By Jeff Ealy

"I think we have a good chance to go all the way this year, maybe even go to the state tournament," says Coach Jim Baker, John I. Leonard's head golf coach.

We have four returning lettermen: seniors Allen Boyce, Tony Fitzgerald and Jeff Ealy; sophomore Craig Knauf.

To round off the team, we have senior Robin Walker, Junior Chris Hunn and sophomore Jerry Bethel.

Last year the team didn't do as well as expected, but still did better than any other Lancer golf team has ever done. There were a lot of records broken last year mostly by Allen Boyce.

Boyce, Fitzgerald, Knauf and Ealy put together their efforts and broke the record for lowest team score with Boyce shooting a

68. This match also gave them their only first place finish of the season.

We hope and expect to break many more records this year," says Baker.

The girls' team will be highlighted this year by Cammie Boss, the only returning letterman the girls' team has. So far the girls don't have enough players to make up a team. "We need at least five or six girls to have any chance this year," says Mr. Baker.

This year the Leonard golf team plans to have matching golf bags with "Leonard Lancers" printed on the side and team shirts so they will look like a real team.

To get the money for this, they have planned a number of fund raising events. They have

just completed a jewelry sale.

This past week they had a closest to the pin contest at the Fountains Golf Club on Lake Worth Road.

"We plan to hold a few more closest to the pin contests at the LaMancha Golf Club in Royal Palm Beach."

The golf team will begin practice in December at Palm Beach National Golf Club and at LaMancha Golf Club. The first match will be in the latter part of January against Twin Lakes at LaMancha.

There will be ten group matches this year. These are matches that include the entire east conference and two of these will combine the east and west conferences. "There is still a need for more members," says Baker.

Baseball Tryouts Begin Heavy Schedule Planned

By Robert Buca

With football season over tonight and basketball and soccer starting, baseball is just around the corner with tryouts November 29 to December 17.

The Lancers face a 32 game schedule with trips to Satellite Beach who finished third in 4A last year, Fort Myers and Key West will also be played as doubleheaders.

Leonard also faces a tough John Carroll team who finished number one in the state last year for 2A ball.

Lancers lost seven seniors last year. Coach Whipple is pleased to announce that six out of seven are on scholarships playing at junior colleges. Also there are three prior graduates still playing ball around the state.

There are Mark Rusinko at FTU in Miami, Sam Testa who leads Florida Southern to third place in the nation and just finished a fall season hitting a 522. Jim Kemp, a 1975 all state player at Leonard, is now at P.B.J.C. starting centerfielder.

The home games will be played at Palm Springs. This year's team is looking for your school support as in the past.

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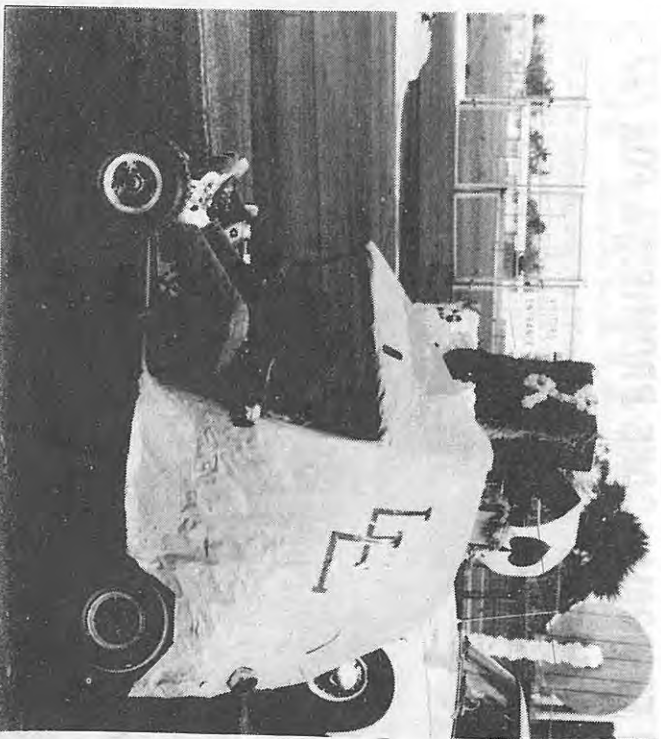
By Nora Certosimo

It was Friday night, October 22, when hundreds of Lancer fans had gathered for pre-game to await the results of the hard working, exhausting, sleepless week that prepared them for that homecoming night.

The fans were packed in their seats cheering while the announcer gave the results of color day with juniors as winners, costume day won by seniors, DECA capturing door decoration and CBE as spirit-mobile winner.

For it was getting to the time when the biggies would be announced such as float winner and most spirited class. DCT won the floats and seniors and juniors tied for second place.

Then the moment that had been building up this past week.

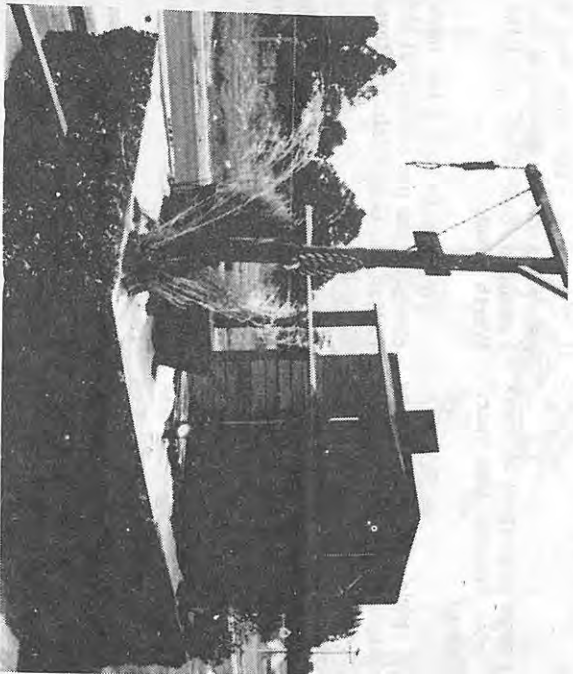
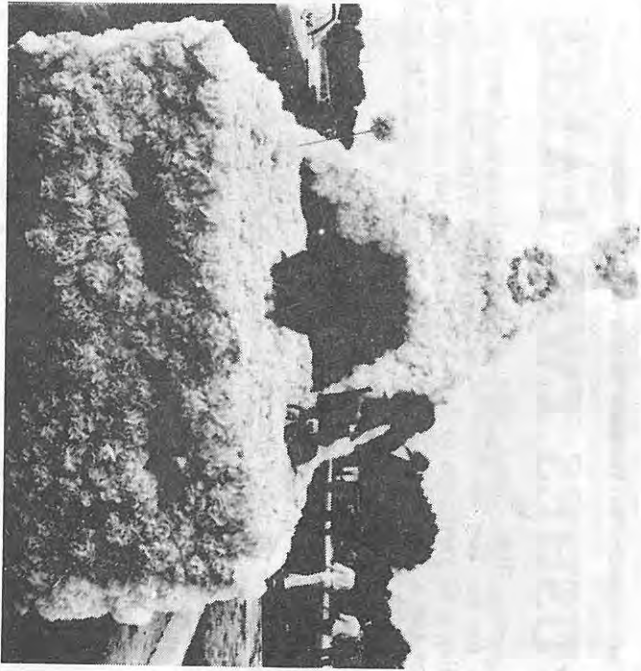


Yes, the biggie, most spirited class — "Class of 1977" sounded over the intercom and the mighty seniors cheered as they gained the most spirited class award for the second year.

By this time, the crowd was uncontrollable waiting impatiently for the moment of truth. Who would be the 1976 Homecoming Queen?

The drums rolled, the crowd quieted down, everyone's eyes focused on the court awaiting the announcer's voice. "Jamie Moss is homecoming queen!"

The crowd cheered with sighs of relief, now knowing the results of the trying week. It was time to settle down and begin watching the Lancer's victory over the mustangs.



Top left picture, shows juniors float. Next is CBE first place Spirit-Mobile followed by the Civitans-Civnettes float.

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CORNERSTONES HOLD TREASURES

By Carol Mills

Are you, as students of Leonard, aware that a cornerstone filled with all kinds of interesting memorabilia has been placed at the entrance way to the new music suite? Well, there has been and it won't be opened for a long time and maybe never!

This large metal box (somewhat like a filing cabinet drawer) was placed last year near the end of May to symbolize student life at Leonard during the school year of '75-'76.

Suggestions were taken for what to seal in the cornerstone last year and all were accepted except one person's idea to add a senior skip day shirt to the collection. Mr. A felt this would be inappropriate as it was not a school sponsored activity.

Some of the suggestions were copies of the Knight Times, A Javelin yearbook, a graduation announcement, an orange and black shaker, class ring pamphlet, Leonard tee shirt, class night program, a set of slides from the

Burn the Mustangs is the sophomore entry, with seniors building whip the Mustangs.



'75 homecoming and much, much more. Leonard has another cornerstone that was laid in 1965 located on the east side of the administration building. This will be opened 100 years from the date of completion. It also is filled with all kinds of fascinating objects.

If any student would like to know what these objects are, one of two things could be done. Ask Mr. Adolphson or Mrs. Greene, activities director, or make plans to be present at the opening ceremony in 2065.

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Turkeys, Beware!

By Kathi Purvis

Hark! The gobbling of turkeys, the crash of an axe and Thanksgiving is here again. What did the turkey, that noble bird, do to deserve such treatment?

There was a time when the turkey walked with dignity and dinosaurs didn't find them appetizing.

Benjamin Franklin once suggested him as the national bird. Then came the pilgrims and THANKSGIVING. From there on it was a downhill totter for our feathered friend.

The turkey fled west, but there was no solace with such turkeys as Battle of Wounded Turkey and good old Wild Bill Turkey.

Going north did no good, leading to confrontation with Nanook of the North (and they say turkeys are strange!)

Things got worse as time gobbled by until "turkey" became the final insult.

However, there is hope! In keeping with good old Ben Franklin's "high" hopes, the turkey is once again becoming great with that all time favorite of all reformed Ripple drinkers — Wild Turkey!!



IT'S A BIRD IT'S A PLANE

By Paul Howlett

The next time you go into a bathroom, BEWARE! You may be attacked by the John I. Leonard Super Frog. He is said to be about seven feet tall, big, green and has hairy toenails.

The reason you probably have never seen him or heard of him is that he only comes out at night or on weekends when nobody is around except the janitors. He knows them all by name. However the janitors are deathly afraid of him. CUSTODIANS ARE HIS FAVORITE FOOD.

Super Frog has been around J.I.L. for the past five years. He has been sighted numerous times by custodians. The last sighting was last week in the upstairs 500 building girls' bathroom. They think they have him holed up.

The custodians have tried to call the police to get rid of Super Frog, but the police will never believe them. The janitors must

now take matters into their own hands.

The plan to capture Super Frog has failed before. One time, the custodians staked out the bathroom where he was lurking. They all stood around the door with slingshots and plenty of ammunition, but when they opened fire, Super Frog thought they were shooting flies and he ate all their ammo. The custodians were forced to retreat.

Now they plan to use different strategy. They made a copy of one of its big hairy toes. They plan to place it so it sticks out past the corner. They then will fill the air with the fragrance of female Super Frog perfume.

When Super Frog comes to investigate the possible existence of a female, the janitors will nab him. They predict that this plan will work if Super Frog doesn't find out about it.

Sssssh, don't tell him.

Publications Win Honors at FSPA

By Mike Lubeyik

The Javelin and the Knight Times won many top honors participating in the Florida Scholastic Press Association District Six Contest at Florida International University, October 23.

Top winners for the Javelin yearbook were Teresa Davis, Kim Savage and Sherri Bryde in organizations while Judy Difatta, Lori Neuman, Cindy Sullivan and Laura Sokolik won first place

in cover design. Winning second place awards in student life were Tan Mears and Gary Dario.

Skip Lyon representing the newspaper placed first in ad sales while Bart Church and Mark Beverly got third place for editorial writing.

Other conferences the Javelin and Knight Times have attended this past month was the Fifth Annual High School Editors Press Preview in Disney World.

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ENGLISH CAN HELP

By Wayne Winnegar

Are you one of those students who doesn't plan on going to college? Are you still wondering what you need English for? Well, you should stop in Miss Theut's room in the 500 building and you'll find out.

This year Miss Theut and Mr. Lot, an occupational specialist, are teaching together on Tuesdays and Fridays to help non-college bound students use their English skills in their

careers. According to Miss Theut, English skills are very important in any career you may choose. There are applications to fill out, interviews to attend, and in some cases speeches to present.

For those of you who are interested, you should contact her. This class takes place during regular English class time and may be helpful in your future.

SHORT BACK

Beautiful Hair

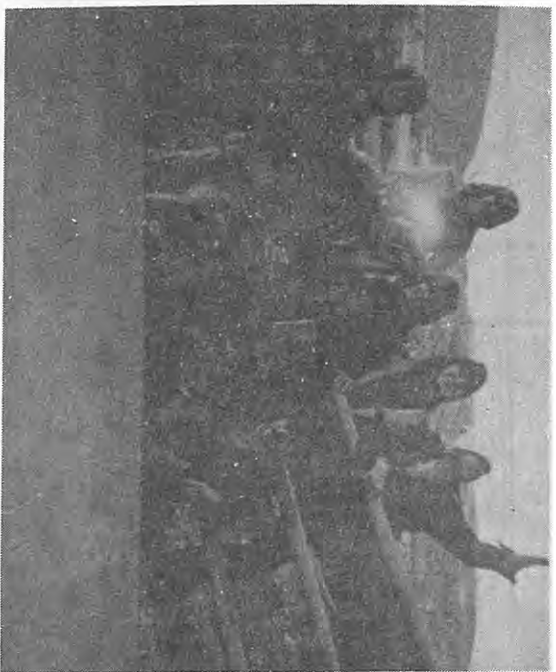
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"Chicago" relaxes on mountain trail.

Chicago Reaches For Superstardom

By Ken Springer

Ever since their quiet beginning as "Chicago Transit Authority", Chicago has lived under the cloud of being a "blood, sweat and tears" spinoff.

Concertwise, they create an outstanding sound. Ripping out tunes written by Terry Kath, James Pankon, Peter Cetera, and Robert Lamm, they put together a crowd-pleasing show of top 40 hits and acid rock.

With the advent of their Chicago VII album, they gained recognition as a top group in their own right. Now with their latest album, Chicago X, they are being hailed as a superstar American rock group.

They are versatile too. Chicago has produced easy-going tunes like "Just You 'N' Me", "If You Leave Me Now", and "Wishing You Were Here" on the same albums as songs like "Mononucleosis", "25 or 6 to 4" and "Saturday In The Park".

Albumwise, they have produced some of the greatest collections of American rock in Chicago II and Chicago VII. Yet, in each album, they have managed to turn out at a top ten hit.

A list of their hits could fill this page. If you ever get the chance to see a Chicago performance, take it. It's a worthwhile experience you'll never forget.

BAND WILL COMPETE IN VERO TOMORROW

By James Bonner

The mighty Lancer band! The words speak for themselves.

Few people are aware of the battles that go on during a football game between the bands of halftime as well as in the stands.

The Lancer band has soundly defeated every opponent thus far this year acting as a "mighty lance".

The marching band has gained respect of every band around. Even after football season dwindles among memories. Band students will compete on state and county levels at a vicious rate.

Last year and the year before, almost a dozen band students were chosen for the all county concert band, more than any others from competitive schools.

Saturday the Lancer band will compete in the state marching contest at Vero Beach. They will be judged by three field judges and an inspection judge.

For the past five years, the band has scored a superior rating, the highest award possible.

The next undertaking will be a trip to Miami's new years for the famed Orange Bowl parade. They were chosen by a committee as being one of the best high school bands in the nation that applied for the parade. Also in Miami later in the school year is the state concert contest.

Mexico City will be the next adventure of these members. They will spend four days competing in concert competition while touring the city. An interesting item on their agenda is a possible bullfight.

Elton John's Into Jazz

By Music Analysis

Elton John's newest, a two record set titled "Blue Moves", explores into the realms of jazz and classical rock. In fact, there are very few hard rock cuts to be found on the entire LP.

Almost every song has at least a little synthesizer in it. The

album was released prematurely due to the fact that RKO radio stations had managed to get a tape of it two weeks before the album was due to come out.

This totally destroyed the element of surprise. MCA records decided to release it early so that other stations could play it.

WHAT'S YOUR MUSIC?

By Nora Cerosimo and Kathi Purvis

Music soothes the savage beast, they say. Why? What types of music soothe people? Students were asked why they liked music and what types of music they liked.

Violet Figaroa — It relaxes me.
Michelle Haas — I like Rock by Jethro Tull.
Bill Arner — My favorite is country.

Gary Hunter — I like music because I like marching for two hours out on the field in the hot sun everyday and make "Caterpillar Lip" mad.

Tana Mears — I like music because I'm exposed to music a lot and it's really relaxing.

Chuck Watts — I enjoy listening to soft music because it relaxes me.

Ken Simon — I like Beethoven's Fifth.

The Knight Crier: What's Your Most Embarrassing Moment?

Embarrassing moments usually are so painful people tend to forget them so they don't have to remember these ugly times. Yet to other people they are funny.

J.I.L. students were asked to erase a few cobwebs of their minds and reveal "What was your most embarrassing moment?"

Susie Smith — When I went to jump on my horse and landed on the other side.
Jerry Bethel — When I went to Sportsman Inn and had a pizza, I lost my money and had none when the waitress brought the check.

Russell Finley — When I came home and had forgotten my car at the party until the next morning.

Treva Thompson — Exchange-ette initiation.
Jamie Moss — When we were initiated into Exchangeettes, they decided to take sneak pictures as we were changing our clothes.

David Marcus — When I caught my sister and her boyfriend doing "guess what".

Anonymous — When I was forced to go to an x-rated movie with J.B., T.L. and G.M.

Mark Smith — When I came into the world naked.
Jay Baynes — When Casco finally threw a pass to me and I dropped it.

Debbie Boccantuso — When Mr. A Caught Eddie and I kissing in the halls last year.

Bobby Shed — When I stood up in front of the class during the wrong time.

David Kraft — I don't have one (yet).

Susan Crawford — A particular Saturday night when I lost my keys.

Cheryl Johnson — I fell off a mount during a cheer.

Karen Jarrett — When I walked into the boys' bathroom.

Richard Jones — When I met my dad at Air Force Beach.

Tony Delucia — Driving through the school parking lot during break in my old Ford Falcon.

Patty Burke — I was going to my second hour class and my pants came half way down.
Lucky no one was in the hall.

Leigh Hoskins — When Chris Cyr yanked me into the boys' locker room and Bill Graham was standing there NUDE.

Bill Graham — When Leigh Hoskins walked into the boys' locker room and saw me naked.

Gene McLendon — When I walked into the girls locker room in ninth grade.

Cindy Martin — Going from third hour to fourth hour and ending up in the wrong class, then not knowing for about 15 minutes.

Lancers pick



Average White Band, a popular rock group, is seen in a recent jam session.

Letters To The Editor

I wanted you to know about the 500 building — the iceberg located in the back of the school.

The air conditioner is never turned off, even when it's 54 degrees outside. The kids walk in and are frozen in place; then, when they finally thaw out and get moving again, they sit down in those folding chairs and freeze even more. My teacher's teeth quiver while she's telling us our assignments.

Writing might thaw our fingers but, we have no desks to write on.

Also, shut into this ice cubicle, as the door is required to be closed, we can't hear the ding-dong bell, to let us know when we can knock the icicles off and shiver on our way.

Can you please find someone who knows how to control the air conditioner?

Shiveringly yours,

Renee Erickson

Have you ever gone home and noticed that you were short on toilet paper rolls?

Well, if it is a Friday night, your spare rolls are probably lying all over the John I. Leonard football field. These flying objects are used to "decorate" the field by many spectators and to show their opinion of the game.

This is an offensive way of showing your support. It also litters the field and detracts from the neat appearance of our new field. Dissolved tissue paper is hard to pick up after the game when it has been stepped on.

Rolls flying through the air have a tendency to distract the spectators and football players. They are also a hazard to the cheerleaders and other performers as they must keep an eye out to avoid being tangled while performing.

Let's all support our team and keep our field beautiful to show the other schools that we are the best school around.

Name withheld by request

Leonard Chorus Makes State Each Year

By Kathi Purvis

"You have to be a musician playing the original instrument, the mouth", says Mr. Harry Johanson, director of J.L.L. chorus.

The advanced chorus consists of 92 students who have passed a singing techniques class which Mr. "J" (as he is known to his students) considers equally important.

Vocal Ensemble is "the cream of the crop", 32 kids you've all heard at school functions and the mall every Christmas.

"We are the only organization in the country from any school which has made it to state competition six years running." Mr. J. is proud to state.

The money from the annual Country Gallop and spaghetti dinner goes to send the almost 100 member chorus to state every year for three days which is a \$3,000 proposition.

One of the chorus's best known activities every year is the Miss J.L.L. pageant. "Will Title 9 make any difference?" was asked Mr. J. "Of course not, it will just be open to all sexes."

J.L.L. Orchestra Concert Scheduled For Thursday

The John I. Leonard High School performing orchestra extends an invitation to you, the John I. Leonard family and friends to attend its first concert entitled, "Introduction to the Orchestra."

At this concert, the orchestra will introduce the conductors. They are Tim Skinner, Barbara Robinson, Rick Britsch, Kim Rhinehart and Steve Jernigan as senior conductors.

Judging the student conductors for the evening will be Mr. Stanley Doye from Palm Beach Atlantic, Mr. Leander Kirksey, a retired band and orchestra director and Mrs. Betty J. Miller.

the orchestra director at Conniston Junior High School.

The concert will be held Thursday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Donations are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from any orchestra student or at the door of the concert.

A bake sale tomorrow will be held at Super Value on the corner of Military Trail and Southern Boulevard. A rummage sale is planned for December 4 in the Palm Springs Shopping Plaza. Proceeds will be used to send the orchestra to state contest.



Silver Spur, a new rock band, joins the growing music business.

Rock Comes Around

By Geoff Gann

Rock and roll is really coming around as more and more groups keep coming out with more and more styles.

The styles of earlier or foundation rock and roll were basically either kind of romantic music which has since almost totally died out to less mushy love songs, or hard rock which consisted of skin tight Elvis Presley or Jannin' Chuck Berry.

Soon the Beach Boys, Frankie Vallie and that type came out singing about surfing and pretty girls which was of (and still is) common interest to most teenagers.

The Beatles and the Rolling Stones really turned the World onto heavy rock and roll and The Rolling Stones are still doing it today some 13, 14 years later. The Beatles have since split but are still popular musicians.

Today, groups are coming out left and right. ZZ Top, Charlie Daniels, Bad Company, etc., have really come on suddenly and are definitely quality groups.

The biggest almost overnight worships is Peter Frampton. Actually, Frampton has come out too fast. He made a live album "Frampton Comes Alive" and almost everyone bought it.

Frampton's mistake is that after he came out with that album, he took the same music to the same concerts too many times as if he is incapable of coming out with another tops album. Frampton will die out before long but he will die rich!

Music Analysis

Artist: **Ronnie Montrose**
Title: **Jump On It**

To follow Ronnie Montrose through his long and checkered career in music, might explain the way his new album, "Jump on It," turned out, but we doubt it would fully do the job.

Let it suffice to say that this is his fourth album. Before his first, he had played with the likes of Herbie Hancock, Van Morrison, and made substantial contributions to Edgar Winter's album, "They Only Come Out at Night," when he was that group's lead guitarist.

"Jump on It" is a diverse collection. The bulk of the album is hard driving rock. Yet one piece on the record was recorded with such clarity and so many violins, it sounds like Neil Sedaka. It's a worthy effort.

Artist: **BOSTON**
Title: **BOSTON**

It's a rarity these days for the debut album of a totally unknown band to jump into the top twenty in a matter of weeks. Boston, a forward looking new group from the city of the same name, has just done this.

The funny thing is, there are no gimmicks. The band doesn't owe its success to a lead guitarist who can pluck out Flight of the Bumblebee with his incisors, or a bassist who wears purple lipstick and a green ski mask. The only

It's hard to find anything new to say about a man who is approaching his fortieth album, and who helped folks like Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack get their starts.

At the same time McCann's music is hitting the listener with persuasive impact. Les's warm voice is soothing and relaxing him. From the bouncing beat of "You Little Cheat," to the intimate notes of River High, River Low, McCann offers the kinds of down to earth seriousness which most Jazz lovers have come to expect. Les seems to have a knack for translating emotions into simple melody, and simple melodies into harmonious masterpieces.

The only thing that keeps this album from being totally perfect is the sloppy editing and inexcusably poor production on one or two songs.

UP the beat!

WHAT'S YOUR GROUP?

By David Pancione

Most everybody enjoys listening to some type of music. If you do, what is the one vocalist or group you admire and enjoy listening to the most?

Kim Wren — Rod Stewart
Marvin Shiver — Chicago.
Frank Valdes — The Beach Boys.

Mike Clarke — Bad Company

Eric Call — Earth, Wind and Fire.

Mike Shannon — Lynrd Skynyrd.

Kevin Hagemmiller — Kiss.

Jim Marcoe — Simon and Garfunkel.

Ron Kirk — Gary Wright.
Don Kirk — Led Zeppelin.

Jeff Weaver — Peter Frampton.

Linda Jennings — Aerosmith.

Bobby Shed — Graham Central Station.

Laura Bieber — KC and Sunshine Band.

Scot Jett — America.

LISTINGS FOR CONCERT FANS

By Linda Bryant

Hey, for all you concert fans, there's plenty of wild concert listings for you guys and girls that like to follow your favorite group around.

For the month of November, there's concerts with Bill Cobham, George Duke at Gusman Hall having appeared November 6. You may have missed Eric Clapton and Charlie Daniels also November 6 at the Hollywood sportatorium.

Tonight at Gusman Hall in Miami George Benson will be playing.

For the month of December, a really big treat to start your Christmas holidays off right will be "Kiss". They will be appearing December 12 at the Miami Jai-Ali fronton.

For other good listings of concerts, call the West Palm Beach auditorium or get your free "Good Times" music and entertainment newspaper located at your nearby news stand.



Eric Clapton will hold concert in Sportatorium soon.

Get It On Your Bumper



Miss Samples is all tied up in class.



Ken Simon is "bored" stiff in school.



Mr. Smith's student bombs out.

By Mark Maas

There are many bumper stickers in John I. Leonard's parking lot. Many say and mean different things. Now suppose you could produce your own bumper sticker. What would you want it to say?

Lea Iskanius — Smile at everyone you meet today, it will drive 'em crazy.
Scott Pastore — Italian Power!

Robin Weaver — Love makes the world.

Bill Trott — Swimmers do it in the water.

Kathy Hawkins — Do it!

Mark Klingersmith — Spread some sunshine, tell a joke.

Wendy Wilson — Tennis everyone?

Bryon Pearson — Truckers do it on the road.

Fire's Out

By Bonnie Hosler

When I met you, I knew love entered my life for the first time. My heart was warm, it was a constant brightness.

My days seemed worth living for, My nights were warm and tender While you held me close to your side.

My life felt so pure and beautiful, All I knew was love.

Then you put out my burning light,

You went and lit another's. I'm cold, my fire has turned to stone,

My life is meaningless, the end of my dreams,

No more sparkle and the pure, beautiful world I once knew.

I love you, I want you to hold me like before.

I close my eyes, I see you, I feel your warm touch and the fires I once knew.

CLUB NEWS CONTINUES

EXCHANGE CLUB

Officers were elected by the Junior Exchange Club. President is Bill Graham, Vice President, Jay Baynes, Secretary, Tim Lochridge, and Treasurer, Robert Buca.

Members started the club off to a fast start after an okay was received from Washington by Coach Weed, the sponsor, to continue the club after Title 9 delayed its start this year.

Halloween policies were sold around the community to protect against vandalism over the holiday.

They are planning a new member party for the 40 new members. Initiation is also in the planning stages. Members are ordering Exchange shirts for all members wanting them.

The club is now looking forward to helping the school and surrounding community any way it can.



Mr. Whipple — Everyone wants and needs love and respect.

Bobby Shed — Cool loves happiness.

Debbie Baber — If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.

—TRADEMARKS—

By Mike Herrington

So, you think you know your people at Leonard? Well, here's a

little challenge for you. Match these people with their famous trademarks:

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| 1. Leslie Williams | a. teddi bear |
| 2. Sal Moccio | b. "the bay" |
| 3. Chester Smith | c. cackling laugh |
| 4. Mrs. Boldon | d. his loud whistle |
| 5. Angie Fales | e. long, blonde hair |
| 6. Chris Wright | f. her horse |
| 7. Mr. Gregory | g. his mustache |
| 8. Leigh Hoskins | h. getting "shot down" |
| 9. Mr. Bryan | i. brief case (and research papers) |
| 10. Cathy Tortorici | j. stationwagon full of Lancer ettes |
| 11. Sheryl Lawnichek | k. violin |
| 12. Mike Griffin | l. necklaces |
| 13. Ana Naval | m. her old truck |
| 14. Mark Connolly | n. comments, questions, criticisms? |
| 15. Lois Lobeck | o. cats, sharks, fruit flies |
| 16. Mr. Billings | p. clothes never match |
| 17. Miss Samples | q. Ronald McDonald hair |
| 18. Mr. Peacock | r. airline bag |
| 19. Robyn Smith, Lois Layman | s. "pi are round" |
| 20. Melanie Schultetus | t. can't say aluminum |
| 21. Valarie LaCour | u. kidnapped gavel |
| 22. Mr. Whipple | v. saxophone |
| 23. Mrs. Shannon | w. saxophone |

DECCA

Fashion DECCA will hold a breakfast this month for the entire club. Such topics will be discussed as the upcoming district competition, state competition and finally national competition.

The Halloween trick or treat sale was a big success. The money earned in the sale will be used for the end of the year fashion show.

DECA appreciated the donations from the Boulevard

Drive-In, Halsey and Griffith, Super Slide and Miniature Golf, Manero's, Tony Romes Lion Country Safari and the Clock Restaurant.

CBE

The CBE Club is going to be selling Fountain Balls and Candles from November 29-December 10. Help support CBE because this will be going towards the Employee-Employer Banquet.



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