



SEVEN NEW TEACHERS have come to St. Helens Senior High School. Pictured above left to right are — seated: Wilhelmina Middlehoven, Susan Multanen, Janice Huston, Linda Berriochoa, standing: William Amos, Jeffery Basinski, and Keith Drake.

Seven teachers join SHSHS staff

Linda Berriochoa, our new bookkeeping and business law teacher, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. Miss Berriochoa says she is enjoying teaching at SHSHS. She is from a small town in Idaho.

Susan Multanen substitute taught in Europe last year as her husband was in the military. She enjoys sewing and playing tennis. She teaches Modern Problems and English IV here at SHSHS.

Wilhelmina Middlehoven our new German and French teacher moved to America after living in Holland for 15 years. She came to the United States because education in Europe is expensive. She went to Portland State for four years and plans to return to Germany and get her Masters degree. She speaks four languages which include English, French, German and Dutch.

Janice Huston, girls PE teacher, graduated from Oregon College of Education. This is her first year of teaching. She lives here in St. Helens with Miss Middlehoven and Miss Berriochoa. Miss Huston likes to wa-

ter and snow ski, play volley ball and basketball, sew, cook and read.

William Amos the new chemistry and physics teacher at SHSHS, is a graduate of Portland State University. When away from his desk he enjoys fishing, photography, and mountain climbing. He has climbed most of the mountains in the Northwest. He is also working on a new type of baby powder to produce for marketing.

Jeffery Basinski was graduated from Linfield College and is teaching his first year of Modern Problems here at St. Helens. He likes all kinds of sports and coaches the JV football and JV wrestling.

When asked which he liked better, teaching or coaching, he replied that he liked both equally well. Mr. Basinski is married but doesn't have any children.

Keith Drake, the woodworking teacher at SHSHS, comes to us from Oregon State in Corvallis. For hobbies, he plays tennis and likes to build cars. He has a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Arts and is working towards his masters degree.

Turkish student exchanges schools

If you've happened to notice a cute girl with long dark hair and who is quiet, it's probably our new foreign exchange student. She is Sevim Gurel from Mustafa Kemal Pasa, Bursa, Turkey. (Near Istanbul) She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahlf and her American sister Nancy.

Sevim seems to like American foods, especially hot dogs, pizza, cornflakes and French dip sandwiches. Her hobbies are bicycle riding and studying. Sevim brought some hand-woven Turkish cloth from Istanbul for Nancy and her to sew matching vests. Since there wasn't enough, the girls improvised and made the back of the jackets a solid green and made solid green skirts to match.

Sevim is a member of Pep Club and really enjoyed the first football game she'd ever seen. Turkey's major sport is soccer, much like football. She also likes baseball and is looking forward to wrestling season. Classes she is taking include Advanced Home Ec., U.S. History, Typing I, Modern Problems, Biology II, and English IV.

In Turkey she's already completed her high school. The Lise

High School schedule consists of seven classes a day beginning at eight a.m. and ending at four p.m. running six days a week. The students take 14 courses each year and take the same courses each year, only more advanced. School begins around September 25th and ends around July 25th.

When Sevim returns to Turkey, she will attend Roberts' College, an American University, and wants to be an engineer or a chemist. She has already had five years of physics and four of chemistry.



"This semester I'm bridging the communication gap."



SEVIM GUREL and American sister, Nancy Ahlf are hard to tell apart when they are wearing their look-alike outfits.

Yearbook workshops attended by staff

Photographers and editors of the Lion's Roar and The Lion staffs attended a photography workshop in Forest Grove, Monday, Sept. 14. Those attending were Ruby Guida, editor of the Lions Roar, Donna Ross, editor of The Lion, and photographers Robert Tracy, Mark Stevens, and Mark Byers. Mrs. Hallaian accompanied them. They heard Mr.

Running, of the Photo-Graphic, explain how to take better pictures for the annual and the paper. Then they went to The Photo-Graphic shop along with about seventy other students where the pictures are developed and printed for the seniors and the annual.

Four members of the yearbook staff also attended a day-long workshop at Portland State University on Thursday, Sept. 17.

They attended a series of classes in photography, yearbook layout, finances and copy writing.

Those accompanying Mrs. Hallaian on this trip were Donna Ross, editor, Ann Sherlock, business manager, Kathy King and Bonnie Tullock.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Hallaian attended a daylong workshop for advisers in Beaverton.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The following is the editorial policy adopted by the Lions Roar staff of 1970-71.

WE WILL realize our responsibility to present all aspects of an issue.

WE WILL make clear distinctions between facts and opinions, verifying all news published.

WE WILL attempt to give full coverage equally to all school departments, clubs, organizations and activities.

WE WILL provide opportunities for student expression without individual incrimination.

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WE WILL make retractions of all statements made in error in the following issue, when they are brought to our attention.

WE WILL avoid condoning illegal activities.

WE WILL publish letters to the editor that meet the standards of good taste as space permits. No letter will be printed which is not signed by the student writing it.

WE WILL NOT print nor allow to be published in the Lions Roar any language which is obscene or profane, or which — in our judgment — is offensive or suggestive.

The Lions Roar

Official newspaper
of the Student Body
of St. Helens Senior High School
St. Helens, Oregon



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, proved to be embarrassing for many girls at the Big-Little Sister party.

Lions Roar Staff

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THE NEW SOPHOMORE class officers from left to right are: Larry Howell, president; Mike Weber, vice president; Cindy Lessard, secretary, and Jeanne Warren, treasurer.

I Am a Teenager . . .

I am a teenager; I am confused, bewildered, and frustrated with life.

I am a part of many things, a whole of nothing.

I am free . . . on a dance floor, in a convertible, running with the wind at my back.

I am a slave . . . in a classroom, in parental admonition, in imposed silence.

I am surrounded by love, but isolated from comprehension. I hunger for learning, but when the food is there I push it away.

I thirst for knowledge; but I am overwhelmed by all I do not know, and can never know.

I am a teenager . . . I can dream better than I can analyze; my ideas surpass my insight.

My ambitions flame nightly, each one brighter than the last. But one by one I watch them die, consumed by conformity.

I look at most people, and yearn to capture one infectious spark of their wisdom.

I am a teenager . . . I feel life as a keen blade at my heart; Love does not caress me, it stabs me;

Emotion is my god, my persecutor and joy; The cold realm of reason does not invite me.

More than I possess, I am possessed.

I am alive . . . most alive when I can laugh until the tears come, or cry until they come no more.

In my breast throbs the passion of a mad beast.

The compassion that melts me in a song's unrestrained feeling . . .

They are so nearly as one.

I am pure, but pure what? I am simple, but simple what?

I can grieve, but I cannot mourn; death is incomprehensible. I am impatient because life is static and stubborn; I exalt in change.

I am rebellious because I am so confined, even in love. I am cocky because inside I am humble, because I know that I am nothing.

I am candiness; I am joy, sorrow, pleasure, agony in a glance.

Experience calls me to a realm of limitation; Ideals hold me back;

The world I know yet has no bounds, But for my dreams which leap beyond the horizon and the sky.

I am a teenager . . . I cannot grasp, only grope at life's elusive threads.

I am acting out one designated role;

The depths of my soul know and live a thousand. I am made of a different substance every day.

I am unpredictable, even unto myself.

I am one moment's success, another's error.

I am one hour's glory, another's tragedy.

I am one day's hope, another's futility.

I understand only less than I am understood.

And the greatest object of my understanding is myself . . . because

I am a teenager.

— S. G. M.

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Sophomores elect class officers

Cindy Lessard, the new secretary, says that senior high is different because you're more on your own. Cindy prefers that girls wear slacks only when it's cold and doesn't like long hair on boys.

Cindy answered, "I think that when the sophomores feel more at home here, then they'll really feel more like part of the school."

Treasurer, Jeanne Warren likes the high school because it's smaller. Jeanne approves of girls wearing pants as long as they're feminine. She doesn't like beards, mustaches, or long hair below the ears.

"I think we can get a lot accomplished if everybody will work together and cooperate," was Jeanne's comment for her class.

Larry Howell, president; Mike Weber, vice president; Cindy Lessard, secretary; and Jeanne Warren, treasurer, are the new sophomore class officers elected on Thursday, September 10.

Larry Howell thinks that the senior high is more fun because there are older students around and not so many young ones. About the new dress code, Larry doesn't see how any kind of clothes or beards and mustaches will disrupt the classroom.

"I think if the class got together, it could really do a lot," was Larry's comments for his class.

Mike Weber feels that senior high is more fun, but that the junior high's building is nicer because it is more modern. Mike agrees with Larry Howell that clothes make little difference in learning procedures, but doesn't agree that mustaches and beards should be worn.

Mike commented, "In years to come, our class will be pretty good."

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Packwood speaks to St. Helens Student Body

"We've had some great speakers at our school and today our speaker comes to us straight from the United States Senate, where he represents the people of Oregon." This is how Lew Mason introduced one of the most distinguished people ever to address our student body.

Senator Robert Packwood spoke to the students of S.H.S.H.S. September 3, at the first assembly of the year.

Senator Packwood devoted his whole speech to the problem of overpopulation, relating figures of populations in future years. He spoke on the dangers of overpopulation that already exist and how conditions can only become worse if action is not taken.

He outlined his plan for curbing overpopulation, stressing the fact that these actions must be taken immediately if they are to be effective. In his opinion the way to curb overpopulation is to make contraceptive devices available to both men and women, legalize and liberalize abortions and allow tax deductions for only two children per family.

Senator Packwood seemed especially concerned with the effect of overpopulation on the Northwest. He stated his fears of Oregon becoming as crowded as the East Coast and his relief that our country was settled from east to west instead of west to east.

After his formal speech on overpopulation, Senator Packwood held a question and answer period, giving the students a chance to get to know their senator's views on other subjects.

One of questions asked by the students was "What do you think of the 18 year-old vote?" The reply that he favored it brought a round of applause from the students.

Another question put to the senator was "What is your position on Viet Nam?" He replied that he supported President Nixon's withdrawal plans.

St. Helens High School was not the only place that Senator Packwood visited that day. Before addressing S.H.S.H.S. students he spoke at Scappoose High School, toured Boise Cascade and talked to the Kiwanis Club. Minutes after concluding his talk here he was guest of honor at a coffee hour at the Village Inn. From there he traveled to Clatskanie for a banquet.



SENATOR ROBERT PACKWOOD, on his visit to SHSHS chats with Zan Freeburn, principal.

English survey results released

The Language Arts department took a survey of the opinions of sophomore and junior class members on a plan to increase the number of choices a student might have in the English curriculum. The survey was taken last spring but the results have just been released.

According to this survey, the following courses interested the sophomores the most: Survey of the Mass Media, ranking highest; Creative Writing and American Literature, next; and close behind came Effective Listening, Development of Sentence Structure, and Developing Spelling and Vocabulary.

Other courses recommended which were not listed by the English staff were Science Fiction, Movies and Play Writing, and Analysis of Modern Poetry.

The junior class followed suit with their first two choices, preferring Survey of the Mass Media and Creative Writing. Their next choices in the order of preference were Development of Spelling and Vocabulary, Argument and Debate, Business English and American Literature.

Juniors asked for additional courses such as Speed Reading, Poetry Writing and Survey of the Novel.

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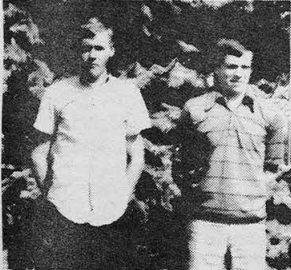
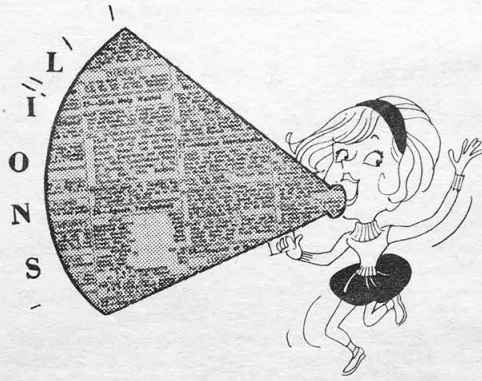
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SPORTS



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK for cross-country are Gary Bar ger September 10 and Tim Wilson September 14.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK for football, Chris Knudsen and Steve Peterson.

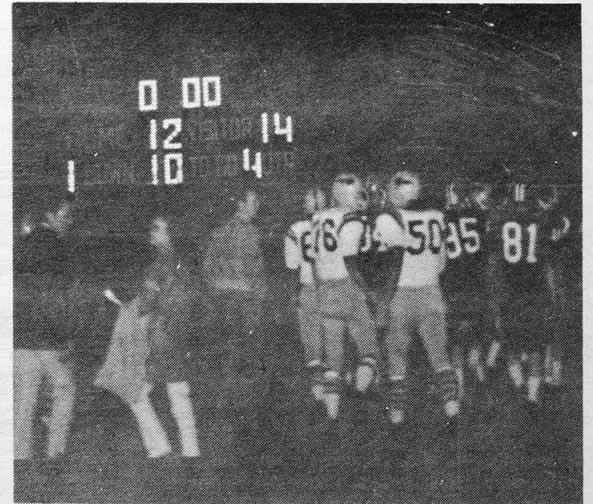
Cross Country men place 6th and 2nd in first two meets

As many of you may know by now there is a new sport at our school, Cross Country. Mr. Strehlou says he has a good team and will try to take first in district. Seven runners represented us at Tillamook, doing a good job of taking sixth out of 19 teams. There was a field of 130 runners representing all the teams. South Salem took first.

Among our runners Gary Barger turned in the best performance by placing 14th. Tim Wilson placed 18th, Dave Nickelson 22nd, Gordon McWhirter 50th, Arzie Walters 75th, Jack Willard 91st, and Dave Britton 95th.

St. Helens runners turned in an outstanding performance by placing second to Astoria's first.

Tim Wilson, who was second best runner for St. Helens, placed fourth out of about 30 runners. Nickelson placed fifth, Barger sixth, Walters eighth, McWhirter 10th, Britton 15th, Dahlgren 18th, Willard 19th, Linhares 25th.



SCOREBOARD flashes victory for the Lions as they head for the showers after season opener in Monmouth September 11.

Lions post 14-12 victory in season opener with Central at Monmouth

St. Helens Lions started out the season with a 14-12 victory, while supposedly being the underdogs. Central team got a big surprise as the Lions defeated them on their home ground.

Coach Kocer commented that the Lions did a fine job not only during the game, but in getting ready, which is very important. He also commented "We're probably the smallest team in the league, but we try to offset it with quickness and desire."

One of the outstanding players in the game was Don Mekosky, who intercepted three passes and recovered one fumble. Stan Mendenhall ran the ball for 153 yards in 19 carries, intercepted a pass, and got 12 tackles. Ken Shady's extra point kicking was also an important factor in winning the game. Bob Jurkiewicz and Dave Killens are to be congratulated for their fine job on punting, said Kocer.

When asked about the linemen, Mr. Green said, "They are doing a great job for the experience they have. They have good character, and are a good hitting and fighting bunch, which I think is the best line in the league."

Richard Frazier was commended on his improvement from last year. Gary Cooper, Dan Stewart, Terry Kjornes, Steve Peterson, Al Adams and Mark Roland were also commented about for their great job on the line.

Al Pidcock, new to us, showed his speed and toughness Friday night. He is to be commended as a great lineman, according to Coach Green.

Burt Burr, back coach, commented that the backs did a very good job for the first game. "If we can get Carpenter to run at top speed we should make a few extra TD's," he commented.

Mendenhall's 84 yd. TD was given great praise.

"The backs need to work on fakes, but the fakes they did do well, gained them a lot of yards," said Burr.

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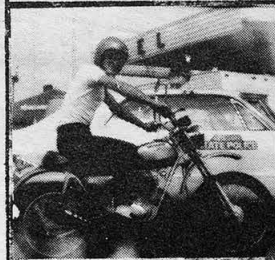
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