



## Queen Sheri revealed at coronation



1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN, Cindy Livingston crowns 1970 Queen Sherry Elder.

### Sheri Elder latest in long list of queens

Sheri Elder, a blonde, blue-eyed senior, was chosen homecoming queen for the 1970-71 school year at the rally held Thursday, Oct. 29, in the SHSHS gym. Sheri was presented with a crown and a dozen yellowish-pink roses by Cindy Livingston, last years homecoming queen.

Sheri wore a wine colored dress. She was escorted by Gary Cooper. The Princesses Nancy Ahlf, Jeri Wyatt, Cinde Bailey and Linda Coleman were presented with yellow roses.

Nancy wore a white and purple dress and was escorted by Allen Pidcock. Jeri wore a purple dress; her escort was Steve Peterson. Cinde wore a white dress, and her escort was Stan Mendenhall. Linda also wore a white dress; her escort was Jeff Carpenter.

The escorts wore white carnations as their boutonnières.

When the queen was announced by Neil Wilburn, Emcee for the evening, there was a jump of joy and a tearful eye from Sheri. The crowd cheered loud and long, showing their support for Queen Sheri, her court, and the Lions.

Sheri Elder was chosen, by a student body vote, as the 17th student body vote, as the 16th Homecoming Queen, at SHSHS, on Thursday October 29, 1970.

Homecoming was started in October 1954 and was sponsored by the Pep Club.

The Lion football team nominated the first five girls for the court, and by a student body vote, Linda Merrifield was chosen the first Homecoming Queen at SHSHS.

Linda is now Mrs. Duane Marshall, and they live in Newberg.

Patti Corra, who was queen in 1955, is Mrs. Donald Pillar, and is a substitute teacher at SHJHS.

In 1956, Toni Violette was the choice of the student body for their queen. She is now Mrs. Kenneth England, they live in Portland and have two children.

Ruth Bond was the 1957 queen. She is Mrs. James Forester. The Foresters have two children and live in Bellvue Wash.

Irene Madden was chosen queen in 1958. She lives in St. Helens, and is Mrs. Ken Waite.

Queen in 1959, was Kathy Beeson. She is now Mrs. Mike Garney. She lives in Boise Idaho, and they have two children.

Pat Daily, who in 1960 was the queen, is Mrs. Dennis Applegate. She lives in St. Helens.

Verla Powell was the 1961 queen. She now lives in Utah and is Verla Woolstenhulme.

Kay Warner the 1962 queen is now Mrs. Mike Monroe. The Monroes live in St. Helens.

1963 was Janet Hayes' year for Homecoming queen. Janet is now Mrs. David Patton, they have two children and live in Beaverton.

Jeri McCutcheon was the 1964 queen. She is now Mrs. Randy Cooper.

Linda Johnson who was queen in 1965 is now a secretary at SHSHS, and is Mrs. Rich Marson.

Judy Crawford was the queen in 1966. She is now Mrs. Charles Juneneman, and is in her last year at OCE.

Julie Moen was the student body choice in 1967. She is now Mrs. Jack Cranford, and has one child.

Barbara Waldron who was queen in 1968, is now employed by the school district and lives in Columbia City.

Cindy Livingston was the 1969 queen. She lives in Columbia City and is engaged to Gary LeFebvre. —By Debra Houghtelling

## Denver mint and Air Force Academy visited by FFA members

Destination for three St. Helens F.F.A. members, Brian Chinell, Ruby Guida, and Darrell Thomas, when they boarded the Union Pacific train, Saturday, Oct. 13, was Kansas City, Missouri.

They were among the 175 members from the Oregon delegation to make this trip by train.

A few of the interesting sights to be seen from the window along the way were herds of antelope in Wyoming, miles and miles of rolling plains, and a little snow on the ground here and there.

Sunday night, upon arriving in Denver, they boarded buses and were taken to the Cosmopolitan Hotel. This was quite an extravagant place with huge chandeliers and thick wall to wall carpets. Each room had its own television, radio, telephone, and a beautiful view of the city, some from the tenth floor.

The next morning they toured by bus the Denver Mint, then the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. Some of the interesting places there were the planetarium where they saw a piece of moon rock, and 'The Chapel'. This chapel is a world renowned structure that towers 150 feet high with seventeen aluminum spires. The all-faith chapel is divided into Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. A separate room is reserved for other denominational services. The furnishings are all of the aerospace theme.

That evening FFA tour members returned to Denver, ate dinner, and were again enroute by

train to their destination.

Tuesday morning they arrived at Kansas City, Mo. At the Municipality Auditorium there were many tours offered. Some of these were the Truman Library, Agricultural Hall of Fame, and the Ford Motor Company. Vesper services that evening were climaxed by Len Dawson, who plays football for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wednesday the convention officially opened with a telegram from President Nixon. The theme for the convention this year was 'Involved in Americas Future'.

At the second session, Dave Dietz, National Pacific Region Vice-President from Canby, Oregon, gave his closing address. That evening, Art Linkletter gave a speech on youth's involvement in the future and the tragedy of his daughters death.

Special guests for the seventh session were Fess Parker of Daniel Boone and Larry Storch of F Troop.

The new national officers were nominated and elected unanimously. Once again Oregon has a national officer. He is John McCulley of Malin and will be serving as secretary. This makes the third consecutive year that Oregon has had a national officer.

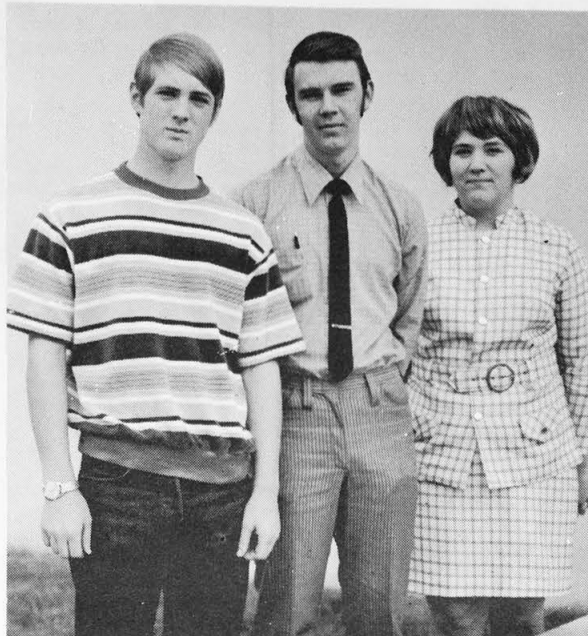
The American Royal Queen was chosen from nine state F.F.A. Sweethearts. Karen Kemp, Maryland, will reign over the American Royal activities.

On Saturday, everyone was up bright and early, all packed and

ready to go at 7:30. They went by bus to the Eisenhower Library and Old Abilene Town. Then they went to Kansas State where they toured the mills and bakery and several experiment stations. It was then time to relax and most everyone played pool, ping-pong, bowled, or watched T.V. until it was time to get back on the buses and catch the train in Manhattan, Kansas. Everyone was tired so settling down was no problem.

The next morning there was a layover in Cheyenne, Wyoming where most everyone got out and saw the town.

Monday morning everyone packed their suitcases and said goodbye to all the new friends they had made and the chaperones. The train arrived in Portland only 30 minutes late.



FFA delegates, Ruby Guida, Darrell Thomas and Brian Chenell upon return from national convention.

Teacher Editorial

# UP FRONT

with Mr. Basinski

It is my opinion that the eighteen year old will get the vote within the next year. I feel this will happen in one of two ways. First the Supreme Court will rule that the congressional proposal for the eighteen year old vote is constitutional, or secondly the Congress of the United States will pass a constitutional Amendment legalizing the eighteen year old vote.

There are several reasons why I feel this way. If you are eighteen years old in Georgia or Kentucky, you are entitled to vote for all national, state and local elections. What makes the eighteen year old in these states any more mature than an eighteen year old in Oregon or Washington? I also feel that the age of eighteen presents some new responsibilities to the young adult. These include assuming full legal responsibility for all crimes committed and standing trial in an adult court. The eighteen year old male also has to register with the Selective Service Bureau. Certainly if you are old enough to fight for your country, you should be old enough to vote in your country.

I do not claim that all eighteen year olds are qualified and should vote, but I do feel that some eighteen year olds are just as qualified or more so than some twenty-one, twenty-five, thirty or fifty year old people. If some fair test or law could be administered to determine who is qualified to vote, I would be in favor of this. Unfortunately, the history of the United States has shown that no fair literacy test has ever been administered.

One argument against the eighteen year old vote is that the eighteen year old would not vote if given the opportunity. This argument is based on figures which show that the twenty-one to thirty year age group has the poorest voting percentage of any age group. I have a reason for this. Let's say that fifty percent of the high school graduates go on to college. This leaves the other fifty percent not participating in any functions of government between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. This group has three years to become

apathetic towards voting. They have lost contact with all political issues and are not really interested unless they went to college and became involved politically. I wonder what percentage of these eighteen year olds would never register to vote? If they could register right out of high school, or while still in high school, they might acquire the voting habit. Many of the voting issues are discussed in their U.S. History and Modern Problems classes and may well be their last chance to ask questions and be involved for three years.

I am not presupposing that all eighteen year olds who have had modern problems and U.S. History are qualified to vote. But much of their modern problems course is preparing them for life, so why not let them participate in life by voting.

Let me summarize my feelings about the eighteen year old vote. I do not claim that all eighteen year olds are ready to vote, but if they have to accept other responsibilities they should be given the voting responsibility as well. I feel that ideally there should be some sort of test given to see if a person is qualified to vote, but I do not feel that age should be apart of this test.

Mr. Basinski

## Calendar of Events

- Nov. 10 — AFS Dinner 7:00 pm
- 11 — Veteran's Day — No School
- 12 — Kiwanis Football Banquet 7:00 pm
- 13 — CARC Variety Show
- 13-14 — State Swim Meet — Eugene
- 17 — Powder Puff Football
- 19-20-21 — All School Play 8:00 pm
- 21 — Dallas International Speech Tournament
- 25 — Boys League Thanksgiving Assembly, Dress-up Day
- 26-27 — No School — Thanksgiving Vacation

### Lions Roar Staff

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### Student Teaching planned for FTA

F.T.A. met on Oct. 29 to discuss student teaching. It has been decided that F.T.A. members will student teach twice a year, 2 days in the fall and 2 days in the spring. Members of F.T.A. will be student teaching

on Nov. 17 and 18. President Debbie Brady announced that the F.T.A. Regional Convention will be held Nov. 20-21. All members were invited to attend. F.T.A. will be selling candles and baked goods at Christmas time. The type of candles has not been decided upon.

## Serpentine snakes through St. Helens

A serpentine consisting of two flatbed trucks and approximately 400 of the St. Helens Sr. High student body, wound down Columbia Blvd Thursday evening. They were led by a flatbed truck carrying the band, followed by the student body winding down the street in the form of a snake. Bringing up the end was a flatbed truck carrying the princesses and the football players. They were escorted by the St. Helens Police Department. The serpentine left Condon Elementary School at 6:30 and arrived at Highway 30 around 7:00. The student body then departed for the rally at the Senior High.



## Veterans' Day activities

November 11 is a holiday proclaimed annually by the president of the United States and by the governors of the various states in honor of former members of all branches of the United States armed services — to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace. November 11 was first proclaimed a holiday in 1919 as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing on Nov. 11, 1918, of the armistice that brought an end to World War I. It continued to be observed, although, with less fervor, through 1953.

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year. . . a day dedicated to world peace." Thus Veterans Day came into being as a more meaningful holiday. Suitable observances are held throughout the nation on this date.

St. Helens will have a memorial service at Columbia Memorial Cemetery, on Veteran's Day. SHSHS will have an assembly honoring veterans with representatives from several veteran auxiliaries, on Tuesday November 10, since there will be no school on Wednesday.

## Students participate in Homecoming activities

If you were wondering why the students at SHSH were dressed a little strange on Tuesday Oct. 27 and Wednesday Oct. 28, they were participating in two of the Homecoming events, Scrub Day and Clash Day.

On Tuesday the worst dressed boy and girl were chosen from the first period classes. These students were then sent to the cafeteria where they were judged by Bert Burr, Gene Strehlou, Doug Stewart and Charles Whittick. The judges picked Laurie Fenk, a senior, and Virgil Cave, a senior, as the worst dressed couple.

Clash day was Wednesday Oct. 28. Again students from the first period classes were chosen and then sent to the cafeteria. The judges chose Donna Ross, a senior, and Chris Kimmel, a junior, as the best dressed girls for clash day. Jim Fischer was chosen the best dressed boy for clash day.

## Charlie visits SHSHS

Mr. Basinski's first period Modern Problems class had a new student for part of the period on Wednesday Oct. 21, called Charlie. Charlie had long brown, black hair and soft brown eyes. He quickly made friends with Gordan Olson and Nancy Oliver. To all curious students who missed Charlie, Charlie was a dog.

## Wouldn't it be nice . . .

- Wouldn't it be nice if we went to state in football.
- Wouldn't it be nice if every day was Saturday.
- Wouldn't it be nice if we were paid to come to school.
- Wouldn't it be nice if school started at 3:15 and was out at 3:30.
- Wouldn't it be nice if there was something to do at lunch.
- Wouldn't it be nice if tests were against the law.
- Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. Reed put his pointer away.
- Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. Amos gave easy tests.
- Wouldn't it be nice if it snowed for ten days.
- Wouldn't it be nice if the halls weren't so crowded.
- Wouldn't it be nice if we didn't have cash registers.
- Wouldn't it be nice if your locker would always open the first time.
- Wouldn't it be nice if the parking lot was paved.
- Wouldn't it be nice if everybody wore a smile.
- Wouldn't it be nice if they didn't print articles like this.

## Art Projects Underway

To "Explore sculptural material", the advanced art class has been working with clay for the last few weeks.

The idea is to make a "Free Form" sculpture which is anything. It doesn't have to resemble anything. The only requirement for the project is that the sculpture be fourteen inches high. Lamps, conversation pieces, and incense burners are just a few of the uses the students have in mind for their projects.

Some students start with a large amount of the pre-moistened clay and slowly mold to their satisfaction. Others build up their "free form", section by section. Which ever way they do it, they have six weeks to mold, smooth, paint, and fire their work. The project is to be a major factor in their nine-weeks grade.

## Spaghetti dinner cancelled

The annual Band Patrons Spaghetti dinner, held traditionally on the night of the Homecoming game has been cancelled this year due to a lack of leadership and organization.

In previous years the Band Patrons officers nominated people for the various offices and committees in May. This way the club could be started and organized in time for the spaghetti dinner. There is a strong possibility that the dinner will be held at a later date, after a committee chairman has been chosen to head the event.

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It starts with a smile,  
Or the staring of one  
pair of eyes into another.  
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And the mouth turns up.  
Deep within comes a sound  
Sometimes a chuckle  
Sometimes a ho  
or a ha.  
Laughter it is called.

Once it starts  
It spreads itself  
To neighbor, to friend  
And sometimes enemies.  
From within it comes  
A chuckle  
A ho  
Or a ha.  
Laughter it is called.

A sign of friendship  
Or a sign of ridicule  
Or of embarrassment.  
It comes from within  
No matter how it is used  
And it comes  
In chuckles  
In ho's  
And in ha's  
Laughter it is called.

Sometimes loud  
Sometimes soft  
Sometimes with fun  
It still comes  
bubbling,  
Laughter it is called.

We call it laughter  
ho, ha, and chuckle!  
And so  
laughter it is!  
—By Hamlet



## KAR KRUDDY



HERMAN POSES with Allan Jillson.

For the first Kar Kruddy I have chosen one of the kruddiest, but bested loved cars in our parking lot. Allan Jillson's 'Herman' is a 51 Chevy with a 235 cubic inch engine and an unknown amount of horsepower. Only Herman's mechanic knows for sure.

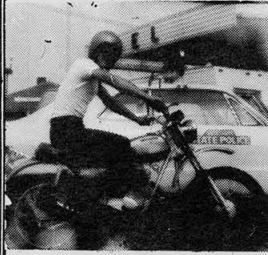
Allan claims Herman can do 65 m.p.h. through the quarter. He has a headlight held in with masking tape and numerous scratches

on the hood from 'a fence that jumped into the road in front of him'. A broken thermometer, used for killing the numerous roaches in Herman is perhaps the most useful 'extra'. Allan considers Herman an excellent car for only \$65.

The only plans for Herman according to Allan is to crash him. Don't worry Herman it won't hurt a bit.

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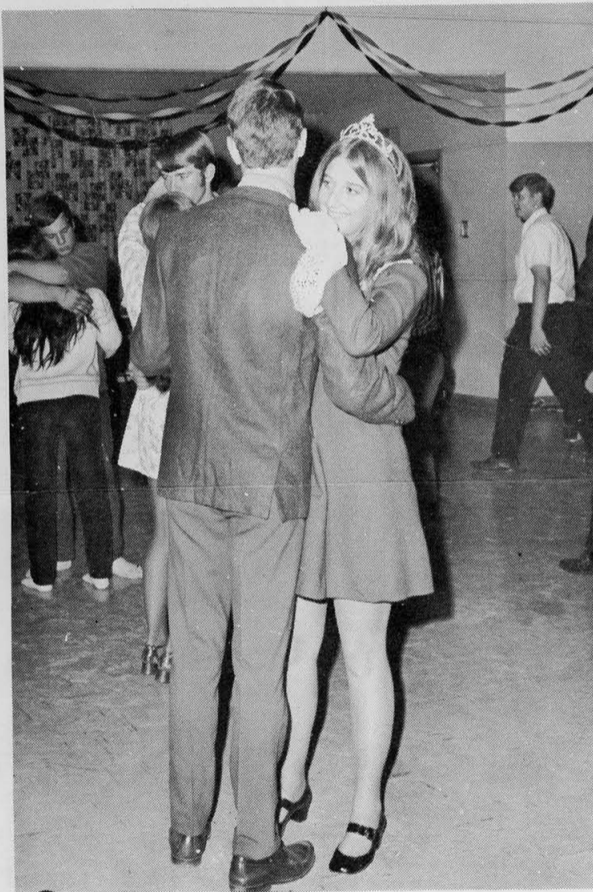
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Every student, man or maiden  
 Swells the glad refrain  
 Till the breezes music laden  
 Waft it back again.

Neath the oaks — our son true-hearted  
 Homage pay to thee  
 Time worn walls give back their echo  
 Hail, all hail to thee.

CHORUS  
 Proud are thou in classic beauty  
 As the years go by  
 Hail to thee Our Alma Mater  
 Hail, St. Helens High.

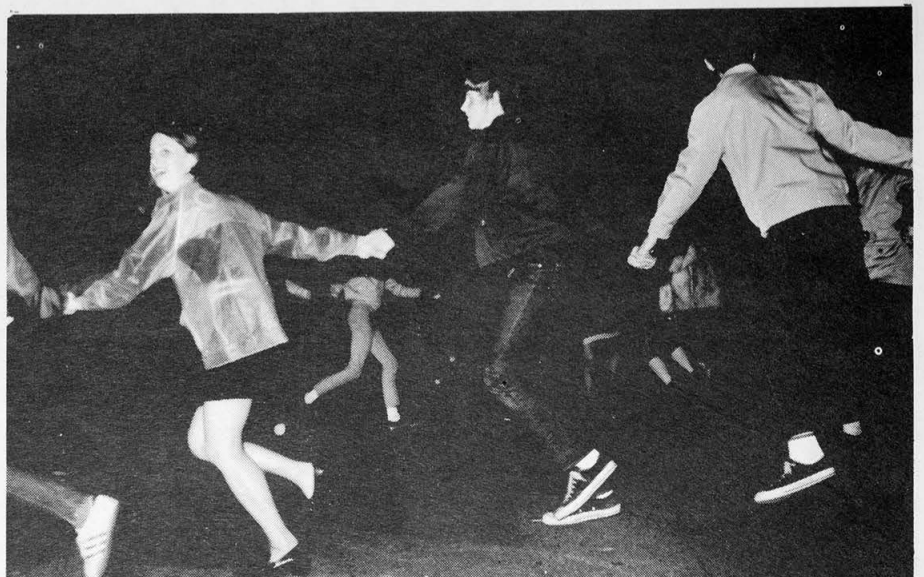
Proud are thou in classic beauty  
 Of thy noble past  
 With thy watch word, honor, duty  
 Thy high fame shall last.



“WHAT THIS newspaper needs is more pictures of us ugly people.”

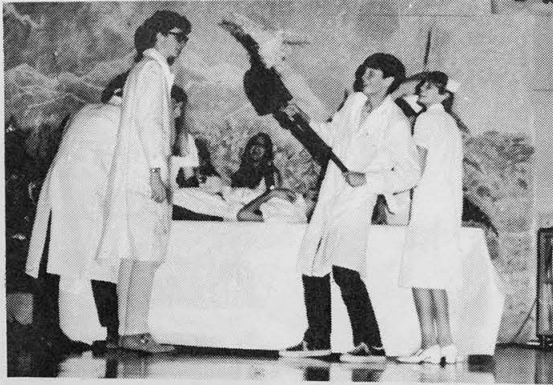


PRINCESS NANCY curtsies to the crowd as the court made its grand entrance to the rally Thursday night.



THE HOMECOMING pre-game festivities are highlighted by a serpentine which winds down Columbia Blvd. before Thursday night's rally.

# HOMECOMING EVENTS



HOSPITAL SCENE in Junior skit shows Dr. Vagt officiating at operation.



HAPPY QUEEN SHERRY greets her subjects at Homecoming ceremonies.



AGED CHRIS KNUDSEN and Stan Mendenhall, played by Jim Beck and Larry Howell in Sophomore skit.



THE BAND BLASTS OFF in space formation at halftime entertainment for Homecoming game.



THE LONE CLAW consoling sweetheart in Senior skit.



WINNERS of the Scrub Day competition are Laurie Fenk and Virgil Cave.

# Sports

## Lions tromp on Cougars

### Black and yellow neck and neck at finish line

The used-to-be football heroes of SHSHS once again went into battle and the Homecoming alumni game ended in a tie 6-6 on Oct. 26.

The alums were divided into two teams, the odd years against the even years. This year's participants on the Blacks (odd) were Bill Pitts, Mike Monroe, Ed Smith, Don Yeager, Harold Harwood, Dean Lusk, Gene Cross, Kent Kearsley, Bill Heilers, Derald Mattson, Bill Adams, Gordon Hawell, and Charles McCartney.

For the Lemons they were Dick Simpson, Dean Broders, Juniors Myers, Lanny Myers, Wayne Powell, Mike McCartney, Dick Jacobs, Terry Luttrell, Ben Sharp, Dale Yeager, Aubrey Howard, Bob Cade and Len Wells.

In the first quarter the Blacks dominated the ball while Charles McCartney caught a pass for the first touchdown. The quarter ended 6-0 Blacks. The second quarter Yellows dominated the ball but failed to score. In the third quarter Junior Myers fired a pass to Mike McCartney for a touchdown. Fourth quarter ended up a stalemate as the ball went from one team to the other for no scoring. The fourth quarter ended in a 6-6 tie.

### Track Men place first at Regional

St. Helens Cross Country men traveled to Gresham on Oct. 31 to tie for first place in the regionals, which makes them eligible for state.

Once again Dave Nickelson showed up well by placing fifth. Gary Barger placed 13th, Tim Wilson 14th, Argie Walters 16th, Gordon McWhirter 21st, Dave Britton 29th and Eric Dahlgren 32nd.

### JVs make comeback

The J.V.'s fought to come back the second half at Newberg Oct. 22, but only succeeded in tying 14-14.

St. Helens had a little trouble



CARPENTER CARRIES for another gain as he racks up 154 yards in Homecoming game.



"WHERE'D THE BALL go?" Quigley is faked out in JV's clash with Mac.

in the rain, mud and wind as they went in at half time behind 14-6. St. Helens then came back to finish the game 14-14.

Defensive Larry Howell, Roy Oliver, Bob Davis, Leonard Mason, Rick Russel, Randy May, Mike Ostoj, Doug Norman and Mike Weber were successful in shutting off Newberg's offense in the second half. Rick Russel caught six passes for about 60 yards total.

### Track men make District showing

St. Helens men traveled to Gresham for their first District Cross Country meet Oct. 22. For their first year, the St. Helens men pulled off a good second place.

Best runner for St. Helens was Dave Nickelson placing 5th. Gary Barger took 8th, Tim Wilson 18th, Arzie Walters 29th, Gordon McWhirter 38th, Eric Dahlgren 61st and Dave Britton 67th.



WILSON, BARGER, Nickelson, Walters and McWhirter help to bring home tie for first place in cross country regionals.

### Lions ruin Bruins

St. Helens Lions played a rough tough game as they traveled to McMinnville on Oct. 23 to ruin Mac's homecoming 8-6.

"Last year we went to Mac to lose 12-13 after missing the two point conversion first and foiled Mac's attempt to make the margin of victory", said Mr. Kocer. The coaches all agreed that this was the game they had pointed to and ended up the most satisfactory victory of all.

The defensive unit came close to a shut out as they only allowed one touchdown. In the second half they held Mac to 44 yards rushing and 12 yards passing. The secondary did an outstanding job as they allowed only 10 out of 25 passes complete for 79 yards. Mike McCain and Stan Mendenhall were commended for their fine defensive job. McCain got 15 tackles, while Mendenhall got 14.

The offensive line was given great appraisal for their fine job. Jeff Carpenter ran the ball 17 times for 87 yards. He also made the touchdown and two point conversion. Mr. Kocer was particularly happy because the offense did not fumble the ball once, while Mac fumbled once and lost it.

St. Helens' Lions seemed like they couldn't be stopped October 30, as they ended their Homecoming week with a victory against Canby with a score of 26-6.

The workhorse for the Lions was Jeff Carpenter, who ran the ball 154 yards in 22 carries. Ninety four of those yards were accounted for in two passes. Carpenter ran on touchdown for 23 yards and accounted for one other TD.

Chris Knudsen ran back a punt for a 62 yard return and reached pay dirt after a series of key blocks opened the way for him, in one of the most thrilling plays of the game.

Don McKosky ran a reverse 12 yards to score the next TD. The two point conversion came on a pass from Chris Knudsen to McKosky.

The Lions gained a total of 392 yards and completely dominated the game.

"Linemen did a great job of blocking the second half," Coach Kocer commented. He named outstanding linemen as Al Adams, Dan Stewart and Steve Peterson.

The defensive unit did an outstanding job as they held Canby to 23 yards rushing and 24 yards passing the whole game.

Stan Mendenhall, Gary Edwards and Chris Knudsen all made interceptions and Mike Peterson and Knudsen recovered Canby fumbles.

Other defensive men who did an outstanding job were Al Pidcock, Terry Kjornes, Bill Gantt, Mike McCain and Mike Ostoj.

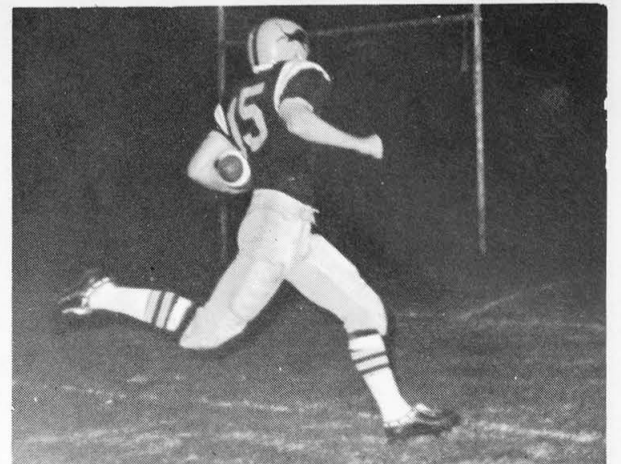
"Overall, I was very pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm shown by students for our Homecoming and this played an important part in our victory," said Coach Kocer.

### JVs stomp Forest Grove

The JV's came out from behind Forest Grove to pull off a 20-14 victory Oct. 15, at home.

Forest Grove scored early, but failed to make the extra point on the conversion. They then got a safety against the Lions. St. Helens went in at half time behind 8-0.

Coming out the second half, Mike Weber ran back a 73 yard kickoff for the first JV touchdown. Weber also made the second touchdown. Jim Beck intercepted two passes. On one he ran 37 yards to paydirt. Leonard Mason did a superb job both offensively and defensively according to Mr. O'toole. Dave Flori did outstanding on defense. Doug Norman was commended for his fine offensive effort.



CHRIS KNUDSEN heads for the goal line in brilliant 62 yard run.