



Council chooses Winter Ball court

June Campbell, Sue Semling, Shelly Bates, Val Douglass, and Sevim Gurel were chosen as Winter Ball princesses in Student Council on Nov. 25. This year the Winter Ball will be on Dec. 12 and the theme will be "Crystal Magic". The princesses were announced to the Student Body during an Assembly on Nov. 25.

Under old business, at the Student Council Meeting called to order on Nov. 12, there was a discussion on having an all class court for Homecoming, but the main opinion was against it. For the memorial project, Jim Linhares, Bill Vagt, Mike Waldron, Tim Minikel, Chris Knudsen, Lewis Mason, and Stan Mendenhall volunteered to plant the trees bought by the PTSA.

Under new business, Pam Adkins brought up that the maximum admission price of school dances with live bands be raised to \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per couple. The motion was discussed and approved. For the Winter Ball, a dance band exchange was suggested, but Student Council found that it was not possible. So, SHSHS Dance Band will play for \$75.

In Council on November 18, it was proposed to have a change in the schedule of Student Council procedure as follows: 1) to have an open Forum meeting Monday (after school); 2) handout student council agendas to representatives on Tuesday; 3) have class discussion and voting on Wednesday; and 4) have Student Council meetings on Thursday.

Lewis Mason went over the procedure for impeaching Student Council Representatives if their classes find they are not doing their jobs to the students' satisfaction. Also, committee chairmen for the dance were chosen and already plans are being made

for the Winter Ball to be held on Dec. 12.

Student Council voted on having a free University of Oregon Atomic Energy Assembly in March. It was announced that the Girls' League Carol Contest will be competitive this year. Each class will have 6 practices (1½ hr. each). No study halls will be provided this year for non-participants; they must sit in the balcony. This year songs and marching songs will be chosen by each class (may be same or different), and also, different clubs may take part in the half-hour program usually sponsored by Girls' League.

Day honored by assembly

The newly reformed Boys' League presented the student-body with a Thanksgiving assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 25, entitled "Pilgrims All". It was in honor of the 350th celebration of Thanksgiving.

The program was opened by the a Cappella Choir singing "With a Voice of Singing" and "Alleluia Fugue", directed by Gordon Hilstad.

"Guess What We're Having for Dinner" (written by Terry Kjornes and Neil Wilburn) was next on the program. It was a very appropriate skit presented by several Boys' League members depicting how the custom of eating turkey at Thanksgiving was begun.

Mike Waldron gave the "Social News" of the First Thanksgiving as an Indian would see it, following the skit.

"The First Thanksgiving" by Thomas J. Flemming, was the title of a serious reading given

Congratulations

Sevim Shelley Sue June Val

by Tom Linhares, and a speech entitled "Inspiration" was given by Lewis Mason.

The Mens' Choir, also directed by Gordon Hilstad sang "Now Thank We All Our God" and "Let Us Break Bread Together". As a conclusion to the assembly, the student-body was asked to stand and join with the choir in singing "America".



SCENES FROM the play "Charley's Aunt".



INDIANS AND TURKEYS fall after a collision in pursuit of a pilgrim for dinner.

Teacher Editorial

UP FRONT

Mrs. Hallaian

"To expect the student press to come out without mistakes is like asking the football team to go through a season without a single fumble."

This quote from Ken Metzler, editor of "Old Oregon" down at the University, set the wheels and geers to clicking and punched out a whole chain of thought.

Both the football team and the high school newspaper staff operate with the pressures of the time clock and full public scrutiny. Both may occasionally drop the ball.

Few people really understand the role of a publications adviser — including many advisers, themselves.

Ken's thought has appeal because the analogy can be carried out — stretched, if you wish — to cover a philosophy of publication.

Ken puts out a pretty slick magazine. He's a perfectionist of a sort, yet he understands better than most that the coach can't go on the field during the game without penalty to the players.

The school newspaper staff doesn't have pre-season practice. They get their daily doubles while putting out the first issue.

You try to get in all the chalk talks on technique, ethical practices, and the privileges and responsibilities of the press before the season's opener. After that there is time for little more than pep talks.

You send in plays through the quarterback. But they are only suggestions. The team may have a better idea — or think they have.

So you prod a little — but sometimes their play scores. So you learn a little.

When you panic because the team seems to be making little yardage, you put on the pressure by writing deadlines on the blackboard in letters two feet tall.

You scold a little when some team members let the others carry the load. The quarterback isn't going to get the job done without the linemen's help.

Sometimes you lobby a little for a worthwhile article or editorial. Any coach has his pet plays.

Occasionally you have to remind the staff of the editorial policy they formulated at the beginning of the season. No team goes onto the field without a planned strategy.

You point out errors — and let the team know when they've done a good job.

You sweat a little before each issue.

And you pray a lot.

But you can't carry the ball or it isn't their game.

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Have camera will photograph

Interviewing Mark Byers is an experience, as I found out when I interviewed him for this story.

If anyone doesn't know who Mark Byers is (and I can't see how anyone can not know Mark), he is a senior here at St. Helens Senior High School. He has long brown hair and brown eyes and is found carrying a camera at any activity or assembly.

Mark got interested in photography in the ninth grade when he was signed up for the darkroom for annual and journalism.

His grandfather helped his interest on by lending Mark a camera and some equipment. Mark has now advanced to his own darkroom, camera and other equipment.

Beside courses in school Mark went to a photo school for a week in Gladstone, Oregon.

Mark made a movie called "Mother Nature's Son" which was an anti-pollution film set to a Beatle song of same title. Shelly Bates and her brother Chuck were the stars of the film. In a Kodax 8mm movie contest Mark got honorable mention and received two rolls of movie film.

Other pictures of his have won awards. Mark won a camera from Vita-bee Bread Co., which had a contest for pictures, and as a result they are to use Mark's picture in national advertising.

"A farce of my life.", is an idea of Mark's for making another movie.

To make a movie Mark style, Mark formulates an idea, then sometimes draws out the idea on paper and draws pictures to go along.

"You should shoot an experimental film if you're rich. I'm not that rich. That's what you should do."

If Mark has a song to go with his film he times the song, writes a complete script and then synchronizes music with action.

"Then you go out and shoot it?"

"If it deserves it."

Another idea for a movie is one on air pollution. Mark would like to have Mr. Cosgriff in it "because it is an adult film."

"I like maxi coats in dark colors."

"Hey you can write without looking, put that down."

For a movie Mark says that you need a hard hitting ending, something that goes "zap!"

Mark uses a movie camera for movies and a still camera for



SHELLY BATES and brother Chuck shown as Mother Nature and son in Mark Byers' film production. "Mother Nature's Son".

still. His still camera is a Taron-eye 35mm. His movie camera — "it's gray" — has three lens."

"What is your secret for taking good pictures?"

"Clean living."

"Are you going to use your skill later in life?"

"What skill?"

Mark plans to major in still

photography and work for a magazine. He will go to Everett Community College, Everett Washington, "to get away from my parents." Actually it has one of the best photography programs on the West Coast.

That concludes the interview with Mark Byers, what an experience!

—Melissa Hamlin

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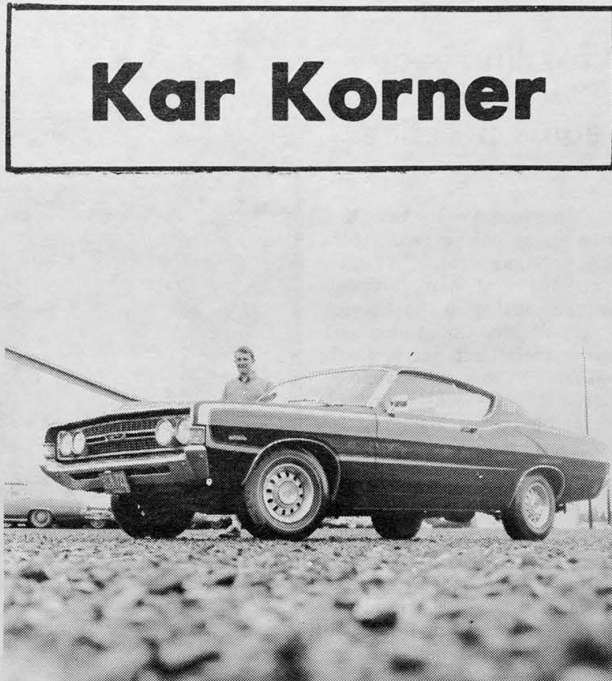
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ST. HELENS SOIL judging team shown, Tim Parnell, Jim Riley, and Steve Nelson.



DAN LUTTREL posing with his '68 Torino.

FFA adviser places first in state contest

On November 11, the St. Helens F.F.A. Soil Judging team went to Sauvie Island for the State Soil Judging Contest. The team members are Jim Riley, Steve Nelson, and Tim Parnell.

The team placed ninth out of thirty-six teams participating. Steve Nelson tied for fourth high individual. Taking home the first place banner and winning a trip to the national contest in Oklahoma City, was Forest Grove.

The advisors participated in a contest among themselves. Wayne Johnson, St. Helens agriculture instructor, took home the first place prize which was an 11" carving knife. It was quite a surprise to everyone including Mr. Johnson, but all know now who is the best 'dirt farm' judge.

Club, Outdoor Life, FHA, GAA (secretary), Pep Club, and Drill Team.

Her favorite teachers are Miss Harrison and Mr. Strehlou.

The program for the Girls' League meeting on Nov. 19 was provided by the Highland Dancers (Scottish) of David Douglas High School.



LAURA PIHLAJA, October Girls' League Girl of the Month.

Girl of the Month

"I was surprised!" was what Laura Pihlaja replied when asked how she felt when she was announced as Girl-of-the-Month for October. Vivaciousness was the trait for October and it really isn't surprising that Laura was chosen.

Her favorite hobbies are volleyball and snow-skiing and her favorite subject is P.E. which she plans on majoring in, in college.

Clubs that she's active in include Girls' League, German

This issue's informative Kar Korner features the fast-paced car of Dan Luttrell, brother of Dennis Luttrell who was spotlighted in the column last issue.

Dan, like Dennis, has chosen a Ford for his means of transportation. Another example that Fords DO GO. Dan's gravel-throwing Ford is a sharp '68 Torino with a 390 cu. in. engine. Dan wasn't sure of the horsepower, but he figured it was probably the same as Dennis's, which is 325. The 14" by 7" tires are more than adequate to handle the speeds that the car is capable of doing. Not that Dan does any fast driving, but occasionally, the gas peddle sticks.

At least that's what he told that policeman.

As if to point out its mysterious powers, Dan's car is painted a spooky black with an eye-catching gold racing stripe. The interior, with bucket seats, is also a hair raising black.

Dan admits that Dennis beat him through the quarter but he excuses his loss by pointing out that he has a higher gear ratio than Dennis and that his rear end is jacked up a little. Sure Dan, that's what they all say.

Well thats all for this week, stay tuned for more KAR KORNER NEWS, brought to you by: Mot Serahnil

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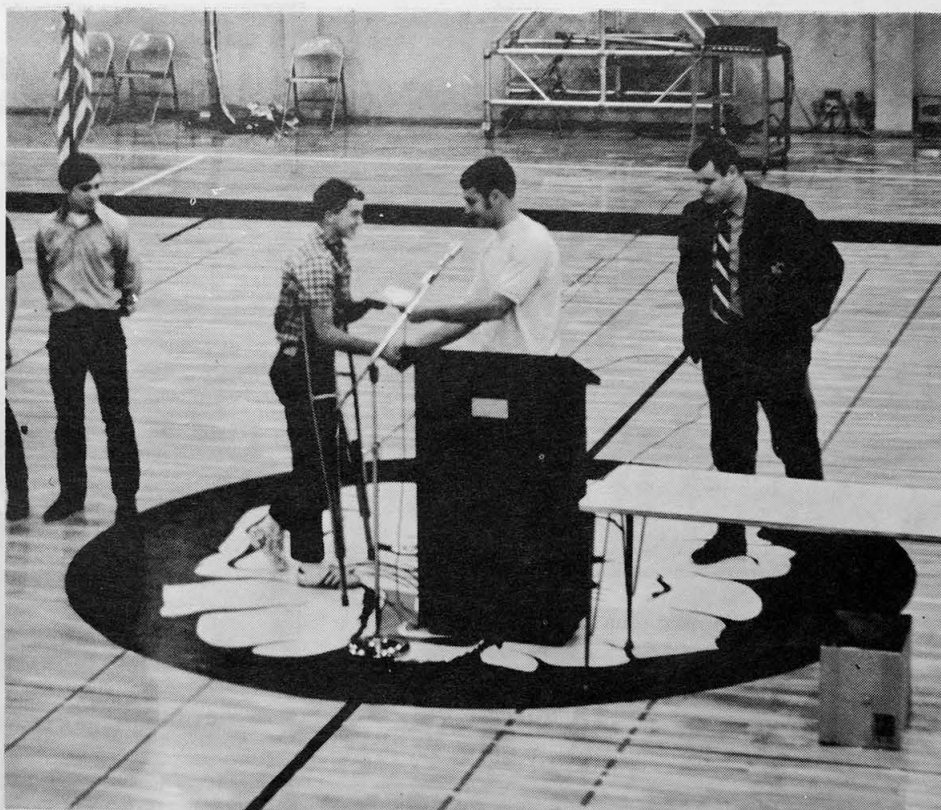
Sports



Wrestling team begins practice

When asked how the wrestling team was coming along Mr. Green commented, "They're practicing real hard, although we are hurting in the heavier weights." Mr. Green also said that at their first match, Madison Dec. 11, they will have to do extremely well considering the competition from Madison, Tigar, and Klamath Falls.

This year's squad, made up of little more than 30 men, is (by weight class) 98 lb. — John Schmidt, Robby Tompkins; 106 lb. — Tom Elstoen; 115 lb. — Rod Whitney, Mike Coddington, Tom Linhares, Rocky Thurman; 123 lb. — Dave Hanson, Dan Cave, Mike Eaton; 130 lb. — Randy Von Allmen, Mike Livingston, Dennis Frappier, Jim Linhares, Steve Coddington; 141 lb. — Roy Oliver, Jim Peterson, Lloyd Humphrey, Richard Bixby, Bob Davis; 148 lb. — Rick Smith; 157 lb. — Jeff Lewis; Robin Eidem, Duane Walrod; 168 lb. — Gerry Thomas, Rod Brown; 178 lb. — Steve Peterson; 191 lb. — Stan Mendenhall, Mark Rowland; and Heavy-weight — Mike Peterson.



MR. BASINKSI AND MR. O'TOOLE present J.V. awards at Awards Assembly.

Lions ready for first game

The Lion Basketball men have been working hard for about two weeks getting ready for their first game Dec. 4 at Astoria.

This year's squad is made up of Seniors — Chris Knudsen, Ron Wagner, Jeff Carpenter, Ed Strehlou, Jim Minyard, and John Watters; Juniors — Dan Durbin, Gary Edwards, Don Mekosky, Jim Paterson, John Heller, Kent Kneeland, Gary Barger, Greg Fisher, Sam Brock, Eric Dahlgren, Steve Harrington, Mike Miller and Randy Crouse. Sophomores — Tom Barker, Jim Beck, Larry Howell, Leonard Mason, Mike McCain, Rick Russell, Tom Kreman, Clayton Carpenter, Ken Stansbury, John Watson, and Mark Warner. Managers are Bill Gantt and Ron Duren.

Calendar of Events

- Dec.
- 7 Girls Volleyball at Scappoose
- 8 Basketball R. A. Long (here) 7:30
- 10 Christmas Winter Concert (Choir) 8 p.m.
- 11 OCE Speech Tournament At Monmouth Winter Ball 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
- Basketball Canby (here)
- Wrestling Tournament at Madison
- 15 Basketball R. A. Long (there)
- 17 Soph. Basketball Astoria 6:00 p.m.
- 18 Basketball, Tillamook (there)
- 18 Wrestling, Central (here)

Prayer of Thankfulness

O look to this day
This wondrous day
Of life and happiness.
Life is happening; here
In gentle quietness
Of unseen glory.
Look! Look to this day.
Live! Live for today.
Thank you O Lord
I'm alive!
Hamlet

Awards presented to athletes at assembly

With the end of the fall sports season and the beginning of another, many individuals that have participated in football, track and swimming received letter awards and many other commendations. The excellent turnout of fine athletes had a good showing, with 46 receiving varsity letters with 46 of the total of 72 members receiving varsity letters.

A new item in the sports section is Cross Country with its outstanding season's record set up by seven runners getting varsity letters — Gary Barger, Tim Wilson, Dave Nickelson, Arzie Walters, Dave Britton and Eric Dahlgren, all juniors, with senior captain Gordon McWhirter. Voted by the team as most inspirational was star runner Tim Wilson. Team-voted co-captains for next year are Gary Barger and Dave Nickelson. Receiving all-league recognition were Gary Barger and Dave Nickelson. Receiving the only JV letter was Randy Hood for his first year as a sophomore.

Swimming splashed a new wave on the season as two third year letter awards were presented to Bill Miller and Mike Waldron the

only senior boys. Receiving second year letters were juniors, Monty Bassine and Bill Van Vleck. First year awards went to swimmers Mark Montgomery, James Fenton, Kent Kneeland and Richard Bixby, all juniors. Girls winning awards for swimming were Donna Ross, Nancy Lathers, Connie Carpenter, Rosanne Ricker and Dorothy Rier, all juniors except senior, Ross. Last year's captain, Donna Ross and Mike Waldron turned over next year's captaincy to Nancy Lathers and James Fenton. Most inspirational trophy was awarded to Donna Ross.

The most recognized sport in the fall season is football, and this year it was one of the finest and rewarding seasons of them all. For one decade there has not been a better record, and the following may give you an idea of the team that St. Helens had. The only third year letter was awarded to senior, Stan Mendenhall. Second year awards went to seniors: Chris Knudsen, Jeff Carpenter, Harold Neveau, Mort Frazier, Terry Kjornes, Steve Peterson, Allan Pidcock, Curt Gilbert, Bob Jurkiewicz and Ed Strehlou; three to juniors, Al Adams, Dan Durbin and Don Mekosky. First year letters went to seniors Gary Cooper, and Dan Stewart; those to juniors, John Heller, Gary Edwards, Jerry Fast, Dave Killens, Mike Ostoj, Doug Norman, Dave Flori, Joe Templeton, Mike Waine, Mark Rowland, Ken Shadley, Jim Paterson and Bill Gantt.

Lettering sophomores were Mike Peterson and Mike McCain.

JV awards went to Gary Weybright, Gary Moore, Randy May, Larry Howell, Mike Kinard, Len Mason, Gary Vanderwerf, Lloyd Humphrey, Dave Cave, Roy Oliver, Jim Fischer, Mark Warner, Dennis Minsent, Mark Chaffin, Rich Russel, Jim Beck, Tom Barker, Mike Weber, Steve Harrington, John Watson, Bob Davis, Vern Runyan, Dorian Wilbert, Clayton Carpenter and Bruce Holz.

Team awards went to offensive halfback Stan Mendenhall for outstanding back, Steve Peterson for outstanding lineman, Jeff Carpenter as "Most improved" and Terry Kjornes for being the most "inspirational." Next years co-captains are Don Mekosky and Gary Edwards.

First team offense awards went to Steve Peterson-guard, Al Adams-tackle and Stan Mendenhall-halfback. On defense honorable mention went to Dan Durbin-halfback, Dan Steward-tackle, Don Mekosky-safety and Gary Cooper-end. On second team was Al Pidcock-guard and on first team were Steve Peterson-end, Terry Kjornes-tackle, Stan Mendenhall-linebacker and Chris Knudsen-halfback.

The greatest award that an athlete can receive is All-League, and this year the team was represented very well with 12 players selected by the league coaches. Those receiving honorable mention on offense were Terry Kjornes-guard, Jeff Carpenter-halfback and Mort Frazier-center. On second team offense were Don Mekosky-end and Chris Knudsen-quarterback.

Speedy juniors defeat seniors

The hard-hitting junior and senior girls fought another hard battle November 17, in which the Juniors overpowered the Seniors 16-8 in the annual Powder Puff Classic.

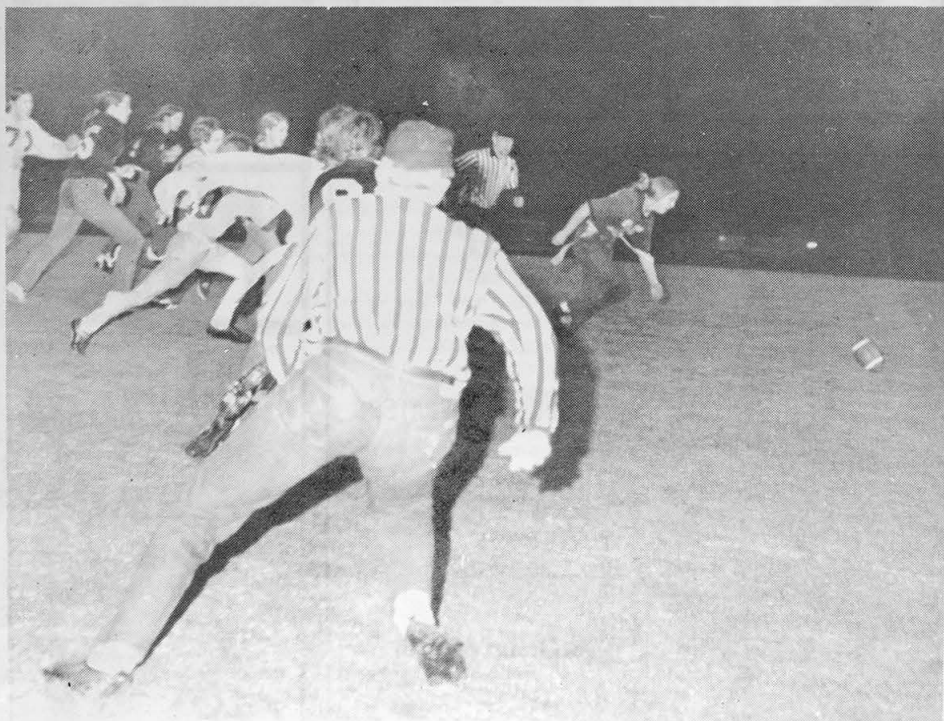
On the kickoff Crystal Griffith ran about 70 yards for the touchdown. They also made the two point conversion, making the half time score 8-8.

Third quarter, Juniors took the ball about midfield, when Valerie Lemont intercepted a pass. Seniors then moved down field only to fumble in the fourth quarter. Two long runs by Kim McCleary set up a touchdown by Dorothy Rier. Once again Juniors made

the two point conversion.

The Seniors put on a valiant effort but the clock ran out for them and the rough, tough Juniors won 16-8.

In the first quarter the ball seemed to go nowhere as both teams failed to score. The second quarter proved quite physical as Elder, senior, ran the ball to the Junior 20 yard line. The Seniors then moved the ball to the 10. One minute and two seconds left in the half and senior, Sally Tusten, ran to paydirt. The seniors also scored the two-point conversion.



LINDA COLEMAN, SENIOR, scrambles after a loose ball during Powder Puff Football Game.