

Exchange student former editor

Reporter for this year's Lions' Roar is our new Foreign Exchange Student, Toh See Kiat, from Singapore.

He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmor. His American brothers and sisters include: Doug, David, Jill and John.

See Kiat's main interests are Journalism and Drama. He plans to make a career of Journalism.

Managing editor of his own school paper, The Rafflesian Times, See Kiat was also president of the English Literary Debating and Cultural Society. He was also an active member of the student council in his school.

and sports; and cross country School for See Kiat in Singapore, began at 7:30 a.m. and continued until 1:00 p.m. each day for five days a week.

English, Personal typing, Modern Problems, Speech, U. S. History, and Publications make up See Kiat's busy schedule for this school year. He is also involved in IRL, Forensic, Drama, Student Council, Outdoor Life, and cross country.

See Kiat plans to return to the United States to do post graduate work in Journalism.



See Kiat and his American brother Dave Schmor admiring family pet Sasha

Hotlines to begin ringing

"What's that?" is the question that always arises when someone says "hotline."

The hotline is a place to call if a person wants to talk to someone, if there's a problem, or if he is in trouble.

The hotline staff, headed by Bill Litherland Jr., is now in training to assist people with such problems as drugs, suicide, pregnancies or any other problems that kids or adults have.

Hotline calls are definitely confidential and will not be discussed

with police or anyone else unless a murder has been committed or some other very serious problem comes up. No last names are given by either party on the phone.

Hotline will be open every Friday and Saturday, starting September 17 and 18, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The hotline will be set up at the Community Center and the number in St. Helens is 397-3511, or dial O and ask for Commerce 9882.

Annual workshop attended by students

Members of the yearbook staff accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Hallaia attended a yearbook workshop at Portland State University Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Guest speaker for the all-day event was James Magmer, the Assistant Regional Editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Magmer is also the author of several books that have helped both the yearbook and newspaper staffs immensely.

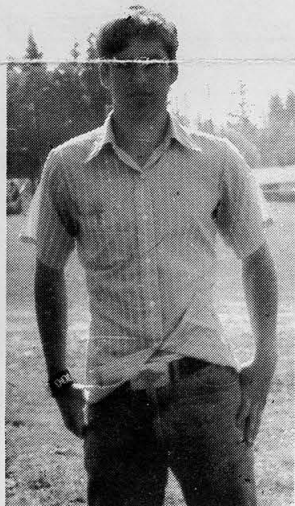
Staff members attending were Roger Brown, Pam Massey, Tom Elstoen, Randy May, Terri Nickelson, Mark Stevens, Rich

Sexton, Karen Ray, Barbara Barrick, Kathy Comstock, Darlene Kindred, Julia Tatro,

Sessions on photography were conducted by Mrs. Hallaia on "Developing a Negative Habit with Positive Results," a movie made by last years yearbook staff was shown and a discussion on darkroom techniques followed.

Mrs. Hallaia was one of eight people throughout the state chosen to conduct the sessions at the workshop. She was assisted by Tom Elstoen.

Chaffin selected FFA Band



MIKE CHAFFIN, senior, has been chosen as a member of the National FFA Band.

Mike Chaffin, SHSHS senior, has been chosen as one of 120 FFA members from across the nation to participate in the National FFA Band.

Mike, who is a drummer, was selected from over five hundred applicants representing forty-four states. After two days of practice prior to the convention, the band will perform during all but one session of the 44th National Convention of FFA.

Bandsmen are selected on the basis of recommendation from their high school band instructor. Also past experience is included, such as solo's and participation.

There will be some hard practicing and some important performances and also some lighter moments.

The band will be a featured part of the Royal American Parade on Saturday, October 16.

The Gulf Oil Company will be treating the band to a dinner and entertainment. They will also be treated to a barbecue luncheon at the "Lone Summit Ranch."

Bike rack proposed by student council

The September 9 Student Council meeting was called to order by Tim Wilson. Liz Zeschin reported that there is \$769.00 in the Student Body Fund.

Bill Vagt asked what was being done about the bike rack. Mike Eaton volunteered to take charge of getting one.

It was voted that the school flag be hung off the wall on a pole. It will be placed by the girls locker room entrance to the gym.

Tim Wilson explained the importance of a good report back to the classes by the repre-

sentatives. Also, he urged representatives to bring back any suggestions the students may have.

A juke box committee was formed to buy records for the juke box. Liz Zeschin will head this. Others on the committee are Cheryl Smith, Wayne Jensen, Jean Mendenhall, and Bill Vagt.

Jeanne Warren asked if speed bumps were going to be put in the parking lot. Mr. Stewart said that if driving continues as it is now, there will be no need for the installation of speed bumps.

Homecoming activities will be as October 22 with McMinnville. Representatives are to be getting ideas for a theme from their classes.

Cheryl Smith explained what a serpentine is and the advantages of having one. It was voted to have the serpentine just before the rally on Thursday night.

Nominations for speaker of the rally were withheld until more suggestions were brought back to the Student Council. Mike Eaton will be in charge of getting cars and drivers for the queen and her princesses.

Girls League retreats

Harmony Falls at Spirit Lake was the site of the Girls League Retreat held September 11 and 12.

Committee chairmen for the Big-Little Sister party were elected and themes for activities throughout the year were discussed and voted on.

Entertainment included finding a lizard on the restroom floor; singing a solo, "On A Clear Day," while standing on a ledge; breaking a hole in the boat dock; falling in the creek; and wander-

ing around in pajamas.

Those attending were Kay Kearsley, Patty Barchus, Barbara Thompson, Trudy Glasscoe, Laura Holz, Terri Nickelson, Laura Pihlaja, Inge Aldersebaes, Terri Pihlaja, Leona Holz, Sue Hawkins, Connie Carpenter, Martha Snyder, Sally Sherer, Cindy Moss, Connie Anderson, and Nancy Terry.

Advisors were Miss Pat Harrison, Miss Jean Larson, Miss Sue Port, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Former student visits school

Former Sports Editor of the St. Helens Lions Roar, Harold Neveau, visited the high school during his leave from the United States Navy.

After 12 weeks of boot camp, he graduated from Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. on September 10. He plans to train for medical corpsman and then go into X-ray technician.

Harold is a 1971 graduate of St. Helens Senior High.

Graduate honored

Mark Byers, 1971 graduate of SHSHS, has done it again. Last year he won "Best of Show" in the interschool photo contest and just recently had two of his pictures published.

Mark won the "Creative Arts Award" in the nation-wide "Youth Magazine," which contains written and graphic material by young people. He received \$25 apiece for his entries.

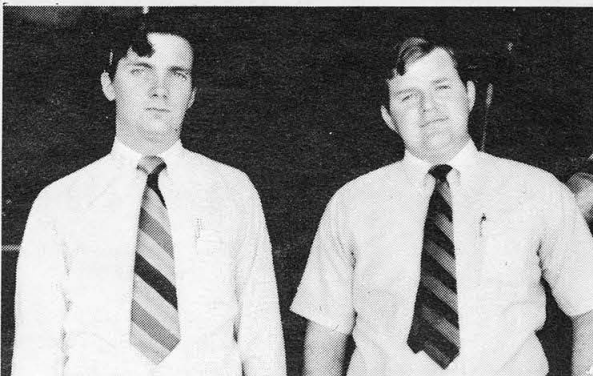
One of the pictures was a silhouette used on the front of the magazine and the other one was used to illustrate a poem.

"Youth Magazine" asked Mark to send a portfolio of his work.

Mark will be going to Everett, Washington and he will go to the college there, living in a long silver trailer.

—by Rich Riegel

New shop teachers interveiwed



NEW TEACHERS who joined SHSHS teaching staff are Joseph Perry and Kenneth Jensen.

The new woodshop teacher, Joseph Perry, is a graduate of Oregon State University. Mr. Perry was recently married and he and his wife, Marli, are living here in St. Helens.

When asked what he thought of St. Helens he said, "It's smaller than I'm used to, but it's an alright town. There are a lot of good people here."

Kenneth Jensen, the new electronics and metals shop teacher, is a graduate of Southern Utah State. "St. Helens is a lot different than Utah," Mr. Jensen says. "There are a lot more trees and water."

Mr. Jensen, his wife Sheila, and their son Wade, are living here in St. Helens.

COMING EVENTS

J. V. Football	here	Sept. 30
Cross Country	Salem	Oct. 2
Cross Country	Forest Grove	Oct. 4
V. Football	Astoria	Oct. 1
National Honor Soc. Tapping		Oct. 6
J.V. Football	here	Oct. 6
V. Football	here	Oct. 7
All State Band		Oct. 7-9
Oregon Scholastic Press		Oct. 8-9

COOTIES

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Emerson, Lake and Palmer
Once upon a time an English Keyboard artist named Keith Emerson formed a group called "The Nice." England accepted them with open arms, but then there's the United States. . .
First of all "King Crimson" broke up and bassist/vocalist Greg Lake was snatched up and relocated.
In the early days was Carl Palmer. Wasn't he with "Chicken Shack. . .?"
Beethoven and Bach are obviously influential in the instrumental pieces on this, their first

album. Emerson has done an excellent job on Keyboards, as shown by "The Three Fates" consisting of:
Clotho-Royal Festival Hall Organ
Lachesis-Piano Solo
Atropos-Piano Trio
You might have heard of this group 'cause ELP put out a single off this album, "Lucky Man" with "Knife-Edge" on the flip side. For some strange reason, it wasn't recognized or given the proper air play. The Moog on "Lucky Man" is fantastic?
This message for your ears is a combination of yesterday and tomorrow as if there's any difference. A LIGHT SHOW is guaranteed for all.
(Special thanks to Mushy and Jay-o)
F. Zappa, Junior

Parking lot palaver

EDITORIAL

The following are a few comments from faculty and students about the paving of the SHSHS Parking Lot:
Mr. Baskinski — Fine Idea. Saves wear and tear on tires; should have been done years ago.
Randy Crouse — It's really neat for my bike because the gravel that used to be there would have wrecked it and my mommy's car would have got busted and Miss Berriocha's car won't get stuck in a mud hole so Mr. Strehlou has to use his truck to pull it out so it won't get busted.
Janelle Eldridge — Great!!!
Theresa Mattinen — It saves wear an tear on the tires and saves from rocks being thrown all over.
Miss Miner — It's not so dusty, and its nice not to have pot holes.
Carol Frigaard — I like it. It's better for everybody no matter if they were walking or driving.
Gloria Painter — My car's cleaner.
Miss Ponta — It's great. No more rocks.
Tina Bureke — It looks better than the rocks and makes the school look better.
Larry Brooks — Wish I had a better car to drive on it.
JeAnne Waite — Easier on cars!
Mr. Reed — Didn't get me any closer in — I'm still out in the back forty!
Duane Walrod — Far Out!
Verdeen Denkers — It's great, it's about time they did it.
Mrs. Miller — It's great.
Debbie Stevens — I think its neat and its better than going over those rocks.
Ernie Grover — It makes a good eight mile.
Mr. Cosgriff — I think its great.
Keith Judkins — It's real nice. Better late than never.
Mrs. Thomas — I think its wonderful and certainly helps the car.
Mr. Strehlou — Smoother.
Mr. Knudsen — It's great, especially after digging it up in the hundred degree weather.
— by Kathy Jacobs

Thank you

As editor of the Lions Roar, it is my privilege to say "thank you" to the administration and the public for finally getting our parking lot paved this year.
In past years editors of our school paper have pleaded with the administration and even knocked them for their lack of interest and cooperation in this project. But if they had thought it out, which I'm sure they did afterward, they would have realized that it was not the fault of the administration that the parking lot was not taken care of but the general public for not providing enough money for it.
But now that they have taken care of it, I am sure they will also enjoy it in the future.
So again, on behalf of the staff and speaking for the student body and myself, "thank you,"
Randy Crouse

When the students of our school returned to school this year in their cars they noticed the brand-new-paved parking lot with parking spaces already marked. But if you came to school on your brand-new-shiny, hard-earned, ten-speed bicycle as I did you noticed the parking lot too, but you didn't notice any bicycle

racks or parking marked off for bikes.
So as a bicycle owner and frequent bike rider to school, I wish to suggest to the student body, student council and administration that they either make a special place for the bikes, other than where they are now, or get us bike racks.

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"What Three Day Holidays?"
When various students and faculty were asked how they liked the three-day holidays they gave some interesting answers, besides a lot of "Three Day Whats?":
Mr. O'Toole: "Think they're great, should make them four."
Mrs. Paulson: "Like them much more than one-day-a-week kind."
Tim Waine: "What new three day holidays?"
Mike Ostoj: "Messed up."
Randy VonAllmen: "Pretty good, gives us time for the things we like to do."
Bruce Erlandson: "I would like it better if they were on Friday instead of Monday."
Mr. Amos: "What three day holidays?"
John Wheeler: "Me, I prefer those floating holidays where they move around in the month."
Mr. Jensen: "Nice."
Mr. Bah (as in sheep) sin (as in bad) ski (as in snow): "I think its fine for the holiday but I think that when the 4th of July falls on a Wednesday, it should be celebrated on a Wednesday."
Ellen Blair: "What holidays? I like them I think they're really cool."
Dennis Mincent: "Good, you don't have to work as much, a lot more time to relax."
Mike Bair: "They're OK"
Terry Charlet: "I think they're great, get you away from school."
Glen Aronson: "Don't got time!"

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Tripping on the North Santiam

Despite much instruction from the expert in fishing, Uncle Clay, my fishing line caught two snags that first day on the North Santiam. But first let me tell you who Uncle Clay is — he's my foster father's brother-in-law. And the North Santiam runs from the Willamette Valley down to the Oregon coast.

Stocking up and repairing fishing lines for the trip was easily accomplished the Friday before we left. Saturday morning at seven, the five of us drove out of St. Helens to meet Uncle Clay and his wife Nina in their home in Salem. Packed into their camper, we drove eastwards till we hit our destination 80 miles out of Salem.

The \$3 two-day angler's license would permit me a weekend of fun, I thought.

But would you call rock-climbing and falling into icy water fun? There are no banks on the river where a prospective angler might plant his feet. The low-slung branches tore at my fishing line, my shirt and jeans and the slippery rocks tripped me and wore off the bottoms of my canvas shoes.

Fishing, I admit, has never been my line. That was my first fishing trip and I lost more flies to the branches than to the fish.

Statistics-wise, I caught three rainbow trout that day and kept none. Oregon law allows me to keep only fish longer than six inches. A hot dog roasted over an open campfire and a few cups of Hawaiian Punch helped me to swallow the day's bitter disappointment.

That night I slept for the first time in the open air of an Oregon forest riverside campsite. I'll remember that night.

How would you like to sleep to the sound of a roaring river rushing down the Cascades? It sounds so much like a raging

thunderstorm that for some time I couldn't go to sleep thinking of the 20-hour long rainstorms I used to have back home.

The night was memorable in another way. My sleeping bag gave me some trivial trouble. I woke up in 50 degree F early the next morning feeling cold. And not without reason too — in the darkness of the previous night I had entered the sleeping bag by the wrong hole. I slept through the night with only the bag's outer lining above me.

The Sunday morning sun rose much too early and promised a hot day ahead. We made quick work of our fishing and by one in the afternoon, we had 10 fish in the bag. This time I again caught three but managed to keep one that was 7-1/2 inches long.

The total catch for our two days of fishing came to 32; the biggest fish of them all was a rainbow trout 11 inches long. The tally for six fishermen was thus under the legal ceiling of 10 fish per person per day.

We had lunch on camping grounds close to Marion Creek. After lunch, we paid a visit to the fish hatchery across the road. We drove back to Salem at 4:00 p.m. August 8.

The day finally did turn out to be a hot day. By the time we reached Salem at 5:30 p.m. the temperature was in the high 90's. And it was only 50 degrees F at 7:00 a.m.! Singapore's temperature seldom rises above 82 degrees F from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. all 365 days of the year.

What do I think of Oregon now? Well, it's not only spacious, it's also gorgeous! Icy-cold crystal-clear rivers and leafy, green forests full of surprises. I'd like to go back fishing again. But this time, please, let me keep my catch.

TOH SEE KIAT

Kar Korner



FRED JENSEN stands next to his car before accidentally backing it into the river.

In the first Kar Korner of the year Freddy Jensen's '65 Chevy Impala SS is featured. Fred acquired this yellow jewel after deciding that his '51 Chev, the Green Weenie, was getting just a little bit old.

The engine in Fred's machine is a 327 cubic inch, recently rebuilt by Jensen Custom Engines Inc. Who knows what high-performance parts were added? However, it is common knowledge that it is equipped with a four barrel carburetor and fueler heads. This is all backed up by a four speed transmission, which Fred is very skilled at speed-shifting.

Fred, not being one to over-work himself, is very glad the car is equipped with power steering and power brakes. It also has some other luxury items, such as a reverb, which makes the radio sound absolutely 'far-out'.

To keep his car on the road, Fred uses big H70-14 tires mounted on custom chrome rims. They probably still won't hold him down.

For beauty, Fred has white interior, with a snake and a beer bottle on the rear window shelf.

That's it until next issue, when another extraordinary car will be featured.

— Niwde

Seminars set

Room 7 will soon be humming with activity twice a week from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. when St. Helens chess players begin training for their tournaments.

Plans have been made to hold early morning seminars for people who are deeply interested in chess, says Lee Clark, chess master of SHSHS. Emphasis will be put on game strategy and fundamentals of chess as pre-season training for games after Christmas.

"At least 6 people will be needed to play the 3 boards proposed," Mr. Clark stated. He expects the team to finish in the top 10 in the state if they practice hard and apply what they learn in the seminars.

Veterans on the team which hope to play in the tournaments are Dave Britton, Dwain Schultz, John Watson, Jeff Lewis and Robert Tracey. They are also looking forward to meeting David Douglass High early in spring.

Sophomores elect officers

The nominations of candidates for class officers was the main business at the first Sophomore Class meeting held Sept. 13.

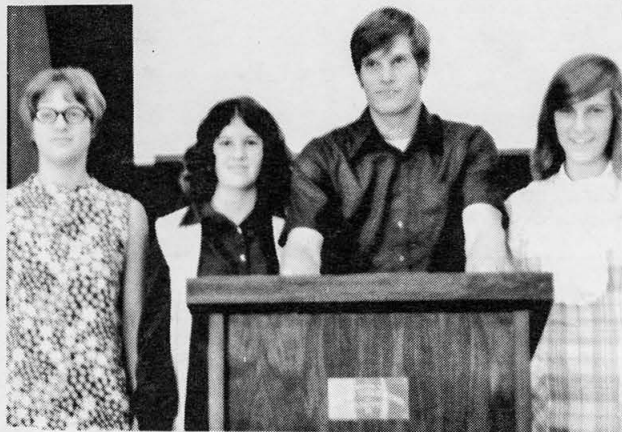
The officers chosen were Tim Barnes, president; Connie Anderson, vice president; Laurie Brock, secretary; and Nancy Terry, treasurer.

Other candidates for president included Steve Coy, former secretary-treasurer of the Trojan Lettermen; Dave Stroud; and Dave DePriest.

Candidates for vice president were Gary Hallaian; Randy Peterson, student body president in his freshman year; Mike Ross; and Marc Knudsen, student council member in 7th and 8th grade.

Candidates for sophomore secretary were Renee Duman, 9th grade GAA officer; Diane Paterson; Cindy Slater, Daelene Gainer, former Trojan cheerleader; and Debbie Howard.

Candidates for treasurer were Patty Hamilton, student council member in 7th and asst. secretary during first semester of her freshman year; Pat O'Brian; Donna Reed; Miriam Nolte, member of student council in 7th; and Jean Beeson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS officers elected were from left to right Laurie Brock, Secretary; Nancy Terry, Treasurer; Tim Barnes, President; and Connie Anderson, Vice-President.

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Sports



Lions victors in season opener

The Lions came out on top in their Sept. 10th season opener, defeating Silverton by a narrow 13 to 8 score.

Head Coach Dave Kocer felt the team did very well, especially the defense. Once, late in the fourth quarter Silverton had the ball on the Lions' 3 yd. line, first down. However, the Lions' held well and kept them from scoring.

St. Helens scored early in the game, with Gary Edwards getting the touchdown on a 23 yard run. Ken Shadley kicked the extra point. Silverton's only touchdown was at the very end of the first half.

Early in the third period Dan Durbin scored from the four yard line. The extra point effort failed.

Silverton got a safety late in the last quarter, after St. Helens suffered a severe problem with fumbles.

Leading in the tackle department was Doug Norman followed closely by Mike Peterson and Don Mekosky.

The Lions' defensive backs held Silverton to only three yards passing, while St. Helens' John Heller threw seven passes four complete for 50 yds.

Gary Edwards gained 77 yds. rushing, with Jerry Fast, Dan Durbin and Don Mekosky close behind.

Dragons burn out in second half

Friday night, September 17 the Lions overpowered Dallas, the 1970 Eastern Division Champs. The first half was an offensive show with the Dragons on top 24-22.

In the second half the Lions came out and destroyed the Dragons to post a 42-24 victory.

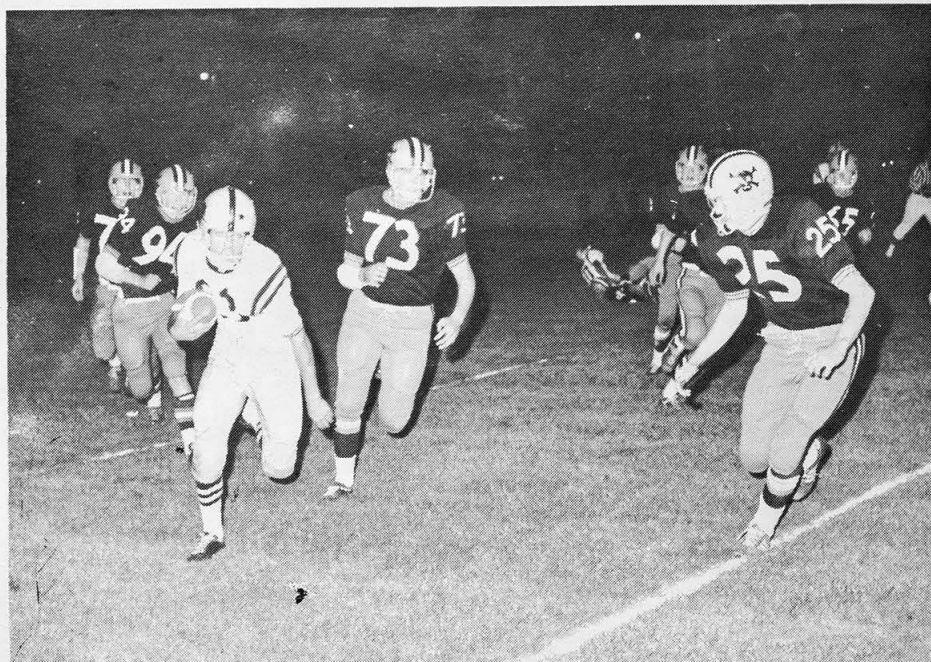
This was the first time Dallas had been beaten on their own field in four years and the first Lion victory over the Dragons in five years.

In the first half the Dragons and Lions traded Touchdowns three times, the only difference being in conversions. Jerry Fast and Dan Durbin both rambled 10 yards for scores while Doug Norman ran back a kickoff 55 yards for another.

Roger Payne passed to Ed Sutter twice for scores and ran one himself. The Dragons were held scoreless in the second half.

In the second half the Lion defense jelled while the offense kept on rolling to score three more times. Durbin ran 53 yards while Fast romped 15 yards for the final score.

Fast and Durbin accounted for 293 yards rushing to lead the Lions over the Dragons. Mark Rowland and Mike Peterson led the Lions defense in the second half.



MARK ROWLAND picks up yardage while Dallas players follow in hot pursuit.

C C takes two meets

TILLAMOOK INVITATIONAL

The Lion Cross Country team was victorious in their first meet of the season. The meet was the Tillamook Early Season Invitational Run, Friday, Sept. 10. The course, set in a park and over beach sand, was over two miles long.

St. Helens placed first in the field of 18 varsity teams with 65 points. South Salem was second with 79, Madras third with 82, host Tillamook was fourth with 129 points, and the Scappoose Indians were fifth with 163.

Individually for the Lions, Gary Barger placed second in the field of over 126 runners. Others on the St. Helens team who placed were Dave Nickelson, 8th; Ralph Painter, 12th; Tim Wilson, 18th; Eric Dahlgren, 25th; Jim Walters, 39th; and Jim Beck, 40th.



CROSS COUNTRY Runners, Gary Barger (right) and Dave Nickelson (left) warm up for upcoming meet.

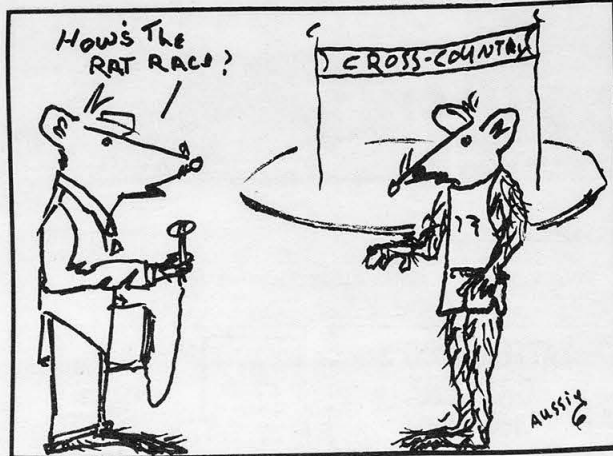
HOME MEET

St. Helens' Cross Country team was victorious in their first home meet.

The meet, run at the St. Helens Golf Course Sept. 13, was scheduled to include Central, McMinnville, and host St. Helens; however, Central forfeited. St. Helens in winning the meet 45-19, captured all but one of the first seven places. Those places were Gary Barger, 1st; Don Beckwith, Mac, 2nd; Ralph Painter, 3rd; Dave Nickelson, 4th; Tim Wilson, 5th; Eric Dahlgren, 6th; and Jim Walters, 7th.



"The doctor told Mom I've got measles, but I remembered what our home room teacher said about being absent . . . so I sneaked out."



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