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Queen Dorothy reigns over 'Old Fashioned Springtime' court



PROM QUEEN Dorothy Rier was crowned by 1971 Queen Pam Adkins as the court was seated in floral swings depicting "An Old Fashioned Spring." From left, Princess Cindi Moss, escorted by John Stermer; Princess Geri Jensen, escorted by Bruce Erlandson; Queen Dorothy Rier, escorted by Sam Brock; Princess Sharon Roberts, escorted by Gary Edwards and Princess Rachel Harding, escorted by Gary Barger. Flowergirl was Maureen Whittick and crown bearer Mike Whittick.

Queen Dorothy Rier reigned over this year's Junior Prom "Old Fashioned Springtime." Princesses were Geri Jensen, Sharon Roberts, Rachael Harding and Cindy Moss. Queen Dorothy was crowned by 1971 Queen Pam Adkins, who was escorted by Student Body President Tim Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen are Geri's parents. Geri is on the Lion annual staff, and is a member of GAA. Also, she works part-time at Columbia District Hospital in the business office and her ambition is college.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rier. In her sophomore year she was a J.V. cheerleader, and she is currently a member of Girls League. Dorothy also works part-time at Columbia District Hospital as a nurses aide.

Studying Art and traveling are Sharon's ambitions. Currently she is a member of GAA, Girls League, Outdoor Life, and she has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Roberts are her parents.

Rachel has also been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years and a J.V. cheerleader in her sophomore year. As a senior she is a member of the Acapella Choir, and Girls League. Mrs. Nancy Harding is her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Moss are Cindy's parents. Cindy is a member of GAA, Girls League and IRL. Her ambition is to be an airline stewardess.

SB officers elected GRANDSTANDS

Joe Corsiglia, Jim Beck, Cindy Lessard, and Maria Warneke have been elected Student Body Officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Maria Warneke was nominated to run for treasurer and added, "I want to work for the school and with the students." She hopes to keep the books balanced and to participate in Student Council activities.

As a junior Maria is active in FTA, FHA, Girls League, Band and Outdoor Life.

"My thanks to everyone who supported me in the election," commented Maria.

As secretary of the Student Body, Cindy Lessard will not only do the regular duties of the secretary, but try to bring in guest speakers and also try to clear up situations in the school that students would like to see changed.

Cindy feels there are a lot of good things about the school and says, "Some students should think of the good things instead of trying to find more faults." As a junior Cindy has been active in

Girls League and junior class projects.

Vice President Jim Beck ran for that office "to do something for the students and the school."

He hopes to see better lunches, open campus, and most of all better communications between students, faculty, and administration.

Jim is active in Cross Country, Track and is a member of Letterman's Club.

President Joe Corsiglia ran for the office because of total disgust with school policies and any existing school spirit.

Joe says his first order of business will be open campus. "It is my feeling that students will act like adults when treated as adults. They must also accept results accompanying abuse of privileges." He would also like to see a board of arbitration where students from each class could discuss their problems with teachers of varied tenure.

Joe added, "I feel school policies should be made with the intent to attract students to come to school — not repel them."

Measure #2 on the May 1 School Election will be of much importance, not only to students of SHSHS but sports fans of the community. It concerns the building of a covered grandstand at the High School.

The following questions may be asked:

1. WHY DO WE NEED A NEW GRANDSTAND? If you attended any football games this year when it was raining you should know. The present grandstands are full of dry rot and are deteriorating primarily to design and construction features.

The structure which was built 13 years ago and is in need of extensive repairs. In the past four years repairs have been made but to remodel or rebuild the present ones would not take care of future needs.

A total of 750 people can be seated on the present structure. The proposed grandstands will seat approximately 1,500 people.

Student runs for Port Commission

Eric Dahlgren, one of our own fellow student body members is running for Port Commissioner Post No. 5 against Lee Broadbent and Lyle Pieper.

Eric feels that he would like to see the county and port owned property made into recreational areas and small non-pollutant industries such as electronic industries and other highly skilled industries instead of relying on on just a few big industries.

He couldn't express enough how he felt about leaving Columbia County a non-polluted, easy going, county. Eric plans to go on a door to door campaign before the up coming primary in May.

He also wanted to mention the following people who have helped him: Bruce Erlandson, publicity; Sam Brock and Don Mekosky, campaign chairmen; Mike Eaton, treasurer; Kevin Iverson and Ken Shadley, special aids.

2. HOW WOULD THEY BE financed/ they will be financed by a one year special levy of \$135,000 plus \$14,000 in uncollected taxes.

3. HOW WILL THEY BE CONSTRUCTED? They will be constructed of precast concrete with a sandblast finish and cantilever roof. The structure will be 120 feet long and 42 feet deep.

4. WHEN WOULD CONSTRUCTION BEGIN AND BE FINISHED? If the issue passes, construction would begin in early June and be completed by September 29, 1972.



MR. 'E' (Herb Eisenschmidt), who has taught here since 1939, will retire this year.

Herb Eisenschmidt to retire after 33 years at SHSHS

This issue of the Lions Roar is dedicated to Mr. Herb Eisenschmidt, who will be retiring at the end of the year, after teaching at SHSHS for 33 years.

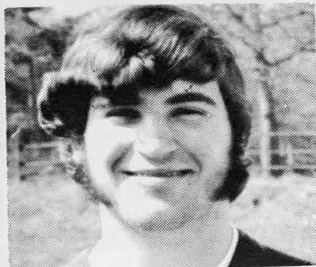
"Mr. E" came to St. Helens in 1939, and since then has taught Geography, PE and Health, and is currently Driver Education teacher. He has also coached Wrestling, Swimming, and Cross Country.

Mr. E attended Jefferson High School in Portland and then went

to Oregon State, graduated in 1934, and then taught and coached there for five years.

After coming to St. Helens, Mr. Eisenschmidt, his wife Alta and family took over the management of the St. Helens Swim Pool, of which he will also be retiring from at the end of the year.

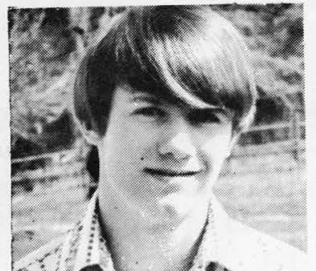
The Lions Roar staff and SHSHS Student Body wishes Mr. E. the best of luck in his future years.



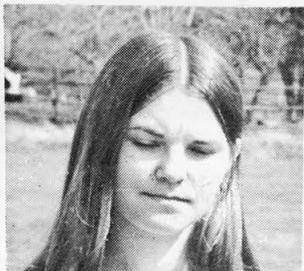
Joe Corsiglia



Cindy Lessard



Jim Beck



Maria Warneke

Singaporean view of America Generator Gap

Through this year, I've met many different people in my various excursions to neighboring towns on Friendship Days and for AFS dinners. I've also met a lot of local townfolk in the many speeches I've given. My impression of America is, therefore, basically an impression built on the aspirations and beliefs of the people in the Lower Columbia region.

America is actually more radically diverse than I thought it would be. Back in Asia, we generally think of the USA as having only whites, blacks, Red Indians and minute Oriental minorities. My year here has taught me that "whites" are in themselves people from very diverse, national backgrounds, ranging from Scandinavia to Spain. Even in a small town like St. Helens, the phone book tells a vivid story of nations.

All Americans are violent, have long hair, are drug addicts, and live in sexually permissive societies. In varying degrees, that is the picture Asians have of Americans. The American Press and the tourists we get from America do not tell us otherwise. As a result, we form false stereotypes. My year has shown me what the majority of the people really are. I do not chastize Asians for believing as they do — halfway in both worlds now, I see how and why both have their biases and their beliefs the way they are.

In Singapore, a restless majority are squirming for educational reforms. A minority

urges for a system using the American public school system as a prototype. I was of that minority once. Now with one year of this kind of education, I am not in favor of total emulation of the American school system. However, I believe that there are certain things our system can adopt and modify on.

Using the British form of education, we've managed to learn more. Our methods, however, are often obsolete and our attitudes towards education are wrong. Reform in Singapore is now aimed towards these two flaws.

What I've seen in America has not been really completely strange to me. I was an avid reader of American magazines like Reader's Digest and Time and had read books by many American authors before I came here. What came as a surprise was the realization of how Americanized Singapore was!

Primarily, the English spoken in Singapore is the King's English. To this we've mingled local and American words to form a unique Singapore dialect. Some of the principles we believe in are American in origin. (Freedom of speech, press, etc.) Singapore teenagers dance to the same pop music, throb to the same pop singers, see the same movies, and date girls the same way.

It took me a flight over some 8,000 miles of the Pacific to verify what I had previously suspected. Isn't that really something worth talking about? Toh See Kiat

Henry was his father's son and it were time for him to leave school and go into him father's business of Brummer Striving. It wert a first dying trade which was fast dying.

'But Brummer Striving is a first dying business, Father,' said young Henry, a young lad. Gis dad, Harry replied quickly.

'None of thy nonsense, Henry. All thy fathers beforhave and before even that before me were Brummers and that's a fact.' With that he pulled his stumps nearer the fire.

'Tell me again father about how you got those prize stumps was it not with a Brummer Towdry?' said young teenage Henry.

'Why do you always ask about my stumps, Son,' said Harry to Henry with a reassuring.

'Because it's a story I love to hear, Father — and besides it's not every one what has a real cripple for a father.'

'There's something in what you say, I dare say,' said Henry eyeing his son proudly; thinking, 'My son's a Brummer if I ever saw one,' and he had.

'I want to be a golfer, Dad,' said Henry hopefully without a laugh.

'You're a Brummer, Son, so get it straight,' said dad Harry.

The next day Henry could not be seen or heard about the quaint little slum and dad Harry was beginning to worry. 'It's not like him, Mother,' he said to a right old hag who was living with them.

'Blast his hide,' said mother, with an accent.

As you might have guessed, teenage young Henry had run around from home and left.

'I'll show that stump,' said Henry to himself, for there was no one with him. Well, it just so happened man that teenage young Henry could not get a golfing job anywhere especially Golfing.

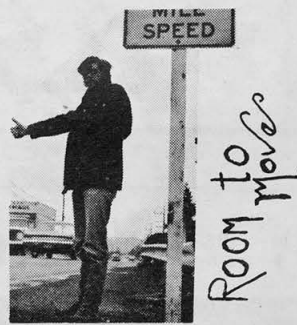
'It seems I'm a born Brummer like dad Harry says I am,' said Harry quietly for no one was listening to him. So he humbled his way homeward like any other teenage Henry would who couldn't get a golfing job. He spotted the slum of his childhood and said out loud 'Crub' which put it in a nutshell.

'Mother, Mother, it's me, teenage young Henry, I'm home,' he said hoping to be noticed. But his mother just kept on digging as if she had not noticed him and she hadn't. 'Mother, Mother, it's me' he said repeating himself while thinking — 'I wonder what she's digging, it can't be the sounds man.' Still the old wretch kept on digging and also singing to herself — a song you don't often hear now a days. 'Mother, Mother,' said persistent teenage Henry, who was beginning to be a bit of a drag.

'Can't you see I'm buring Soft Harry, your father,' said hag Mother at last.

'All I wanted was a civil answer,' replied Henry assuming responsibility.

Children of tomorrow live in the tears that fall today



Ever wonder what a newspaper article thinks of you people on the outside? Speaking as a newspaper column, one of that superior race known as the feature, I can honestly say that I can't even see you.

But that's not what I came to talk about here today. I'm here to instigate in you a burning desire to move; travel, ya know, akross the country, akross the state, akross the street. See lots of stuff like water and trees and rocks and things.

If you are planning to travel this summer, and you're not in a hurrie to get some place kwik; then kids, lend me your eyes and I'll let you read of some of the most beautiful things Western Amerika has to offer.

The first thing on the list is the Pacific coast, just east of the ocean. Inland is Crater Lake National Park. It's in the mountains close to Medford, Oregon and is supposed to be one of the deepest lakes in Amerika.

Just over the border towards the coast are some of the oldest living creatures on earth — sequoyas and the redwoods. It's a strange and exciting feeling to be riding along and see trees almost to the sky.

Other than more of the beautiful Pacific coast of the California variety, there's not much except what you can see on the road, that is, until you intervene on the Mojave Desert — 15,000 square miles of motorcycle track just northeast of Los Angeles, California with temperatures ranging from 125 degrees to 60 degrees. Two U.S. highways kross the desert.

Here now, you could drop down into good old Mexico, but you're not going to 'cause we're talkin' about the US of A, Uncle Sam, Amerikan pie and things . . . So kids, here we go into Arizona, home of "Big Colorful" alias Grand Canyon. This 4-18 mile wide extravaganza is a mile deep

and 250 miles long. Seems that about a million and one years ago the Colorado River started grooving on the ground; and it hasn't stopped yet. In New Mexico is the oldest settlement in what is now the U*S*of*A, Sante Fe. There's alot of Indians and gila lizards here.

On into Texas. Houston, with its statue of Sam; Amarillo, with its AF base, and San Antonio, with the Alamo. You remember the Alamo?

Then to the Oklahoma hills where I belong and Oklahoma City, the largest city in area. in Amerika. On and on, into Colorado and a small town in the South Central part of the state called Creede. It is the most exciting town in Colorado I have stayed in. This burg, population 450, is infamous for its silver producing abilities.

YOUtah! the fourth and final of the only states in Ameryka that a corner of each comes together to form a perfect square. The desert in Utah is real nice but the only spicy thing is the Great Salt Lake in which you cannot sink. In this state it'll sun shine for weeks, then — flash flood — torrents of rain spill into your jeep and wash away a mile of the road. Five minutes later the sun comes out and within half an hour you'd never know it had rained.

Nevada is one of those rare places where I find the weather just perfect, hot all the tyme. Last tyme I was there the coldest it got was 98 degrees. If you like the warm this is your kind of place. Looking for institutionalization? Then Virginia St. in Reno is the place for it. Wedding chaples lining both sides of the road. Outrageous!

Idaho's weather is much like Oregon's in general except that it's drier and hotter. I've only been there four times so I'm not sure of anything except that the heat and potatoes.

Last but not least is the northern land belonging to the Souix and Blackfoot nations known to all "yengwes" as Montana. This land is mostly wilderness and is very hot in the summer.

By car, truck, bus, or thumb you will see the most awesome sights in the world. But one other way to travel is to "Join the army and visit far off lands, observe different life-styles, meet strange and exotic people and kill them."

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Francis Gainer
French naval officer,
explorer, and author
1873

This is an actual letter written in 1873 when the French were attempting to colonize Indo-China. It was the beginning of a conflict that is still going on.


I wonder-dream: What if the French had let Indo-China stay Indo-China?

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JERRY FAST ran a fantastic 9.7 in the 100 yd. dash during the Forest Grove Invitational Saturday, April 22. This is the best time for the 100 in the state this year.

Thinclads unbeaten in League

At the Willamette Invitational relays held at Willamette University in Salem, St. Helens trackmen showed up well. The Lions placed a man in each of the three invitational events held at the April 1 meet. Seventy-five schools entered and 1,177 athletes competed.

Senior standout Gary Barger won the mile, defeating Dave Bernardy of Parkrose. Bernardy had beaten Barger at the Portland Indoor and was predicted to win. Barger's 4:19.0 time is 4.3 seconds off the school record, held by Todd Lathers.

Jerry Fast placed second in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.0. Rick Eatmon of Adams won with 9.9. Both surpassed the old meet record of 10.1.

John Heller placed second in the high hurdles with a time of 16.1, to round out the featured events.

Mark Rowland placed third in the discuss with a throw of 140 feet. Jim Peterson had the best throw in the novice classifications of the Javelin for his first place finish.

The Lion distance medley team of Beck, Knudsen, Norman, and Painter placed fourth.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of May, Heller, Stroud, and Stermer set a new school record with a time of 48.8.

In the Coast-Valley Relays, held April 6 at Newberg, the Lion trackmen were easy winners. Their 107 point total was well ahead of second place Forest Grove, who had a 40 point showing. Close behind them was Canby with 39, Astoria with 34, and Dallas with 32.

The Lions set seven new records under the rainy skies. The distance medley team of Barger, Beck, Nickelson, and Painter set one record with a 10:55.6 time. Another record was set by the shuttle hurdle relay team of May, Durbin, Stermer and Heller. Their time was 47.6. Next was the mile relay team of Fast, Norman, Beck and Barger with a time of 3:33.3. The sprint medley team of Norman, Hallaian, Fast and Barger also set a new mark. The 880 relay team of Norman, Hallaian, Barger and Fast set their new standard at 1:34.5. The team of Beck, Nickelson, Wilson, and Knudsen set the mark in the two mile relay, their time was 8:36.1.

Setting an individual record was Mark Rowland, throwing the discuss 149'7".

St. Helens' 440 relay team won that event, but did not break the old record. That was also the case in the long jump relay, the S.H. team of Durbin, Barnes, and Stermer jumping a total of 56'5-1/2" to win.

4-way meet

The Lion trackmen were the victors once more, as they won a four way encounter Monday, April 10. St. Helens had 157 points, followed by Scappoose with 65, Seaside with 31 and Rainier with 13. St. Helens won all events but the pole vault and the 880 run.

These Lions placed in the top three: mile — Barger 1st, Beck 3rd; 100 yd. dash — Fast 1st, Hallaian 2nd; shot put — Lewis 1st, Rowland 2nd; 440 run — Norman 1st, Durbin 2nd; high hurdles — Heller 1st, Stermer 3rd; pole vault — Stroud 3rd; high jump — Heller 1st; 880 run — Beck 3rd; long jump — Stermer 1st, Norman 3rd; 220 yd. dash — Fast 1st, Hallaian 2nd; low hurdles — Heller 1st, Durbin 2nd; two mile — Barger 1st, Nickelson 2nd, Painter 3rd; javelin — Peterson 1st, Barnes 2nd; discuss — Rowland 1st.

St. Helens also won both the 440 and mile relays.

Vancouver

At the annual Vancouver Classics track meet, the Lion harriers came home with the third prize. S.H. head coach Gene Strehlou felt that the team would have won if all the team members had been present. As it was, a number of runners were absent from the meet. Davis High School won the meet with 112 points, and Ft. Vancouver was right behind with 111 points. St. Helens had a 72 point total.

St. Helens runners placed as follows: 100 yd. dash — Jerry Fast, 1st; shot put — Jeff Lewis, 3rd, Mike Peterson, 4th; mile run — Dave Nickelson, 5th; hi jump — John Heller, 3rd; low hurdles — John Heller, 3rd; long jump — dan Durbin, 6th; 880 run — Gary Barger, 2nd; 220 yd. dash — Jerry Fast, 1st; discuss — Jeff Lewis, 2nd; triple jump — John Stermer, 5th.

In a dual meet between St. Helens and Dallas the Lion harriers once again stole the show, winning all but four events. In doing so they racked up 96 points, while holding Dallas to 40 points.

Of the four events that S.H. didn't win, three of them were won by Mark Tilgner. The Dallas star took top honors in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and long jump.

Winners of individual events were as follows: mile run — Dave Nickelson, 4:34.6; shot put — Mike Peterson, 46'4"; 100 yd. dash — Jerry Fast, 9.9; high jump — John Heller, 5'10"; 880 run — Gary Barger, 2:00.8; pole vault — Dave Stroud, 11'6"; discuss — Mark Rowland, 137'6"; 220 yd. dash — Jerry Fast, 22.6; 440 run — Gary Barger, 50.7; two mile — Dave Nickelson, 10:02.6.

One of the high points of the meet was Jerry Fast's 9.9 time in the 100 yd. dash. His 9.9 effort ties the school record.

Seaside downs diamondmen

After playing 16 innings at Seaside Saturday, April 15, the Lion diamondmen returned with a 1-0 loss.

St. Helens used four pitchers in the battle starting with Gary Edwards, next was Craig Beasley, then Rex Murray and Ken Doherty. Seaside used two pitchers. The Lion pitchers gave up four hits, while Seaside gave up six.

The Seaside run came when a batter was walked, then stole second and moved to third on an error. He then scored when a teammate rapped out a single. S.H. pitchers gave only four walks in the outing.

In the five hour contest 25 Lions struck out. They had good scoring opportunities in the first, sixth, seventh, and eighth, but failed to get them across the plate.

Dallas

St. Helens varsity baseball players posted a 5-4 victory over Dallas, April 10, at the home field. For the Lions this was their third win of the season. Their Coast Valley League record now stands at 2 wins and 1 loss. Their overall record is 3 wins and 3 losses. In league standings the Lions are now tied in first place with three other teams.

The Dragons were the first team to score as they drove in two runs in the top of the second inning. The Lions also scored in the second inning with Randy Elder coming across the plate.

The Dragons scored again in the third and the top of the fifth inning. After the top of the fifth inning the score was 4-1 Dallas.

In the bottom of the fifth inning the Lions made their move to come back with a run coming in the fifth inning with Randy Elder again coming across the plate, with help from Bruce Erlandson's triple.

St. Helens was able to score three more runs in the seventh inning with Edwards, Fischer, and Elder coming across the plate to score.

The winning pitcher was Dave Killens for the Lions and the losing pitcher was Jeff Garren for the Dragons.

FG drops Lions

The Lion varsity baseball team held a 3-0 edge Tuesday, April 18 against Forest Grove but then fell behind and lost 4-3.

Greg Fischer scored in the first inning on an error. Fischer was on second base when Gary Edwards' grounder was fumbled.

The Lions hauled in two more runs in the third inning. This time it started with Randy Elder's walk. Elder then scored on a double by Bruce Erlandson. Edwards then hit a long fly ball, and Erlandson scored, although the ball was caught.

The Vikings then scored one in the fourth and three in the fifth. There were no runs scored in the last two innings.

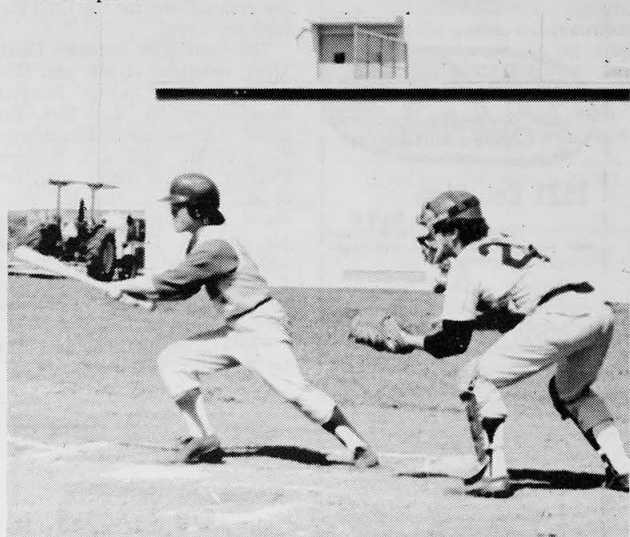
Dave Killens and Rex Murray did the mound work for St. Helens, with Joe Templeton behind the plate.

cheer clinic

On Monday, April 17th, cheerleaders from Rex Putman High School visited SHSHS to give a few pointers to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior girls about cheerleading.

The five girls and 1 boy led students in yells and coordination exercises to set the mood. Students were then asked to practice the tryout yell on the gym floor. Those interested in cheerleading were singled out and given help while others watched.

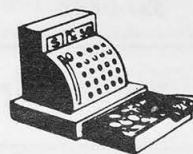
All girls were urged to at least try out for cheerleading. Tryouts were held in the gym April 28.



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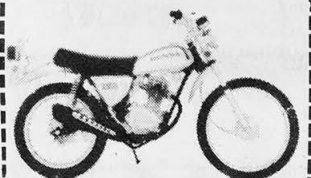
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