

# Lions Roar



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## Ronda begins exchange year



RONDA DAWSON (center) with her American brother and sister, Bart and Cindy Lessard.

## Girls' League retreats to lake

Ronda Dawson is the new SHSHS exchange student from Murrumbena, Australia.

Ronda's American family is Mr. Joseph H. Lessard, his wife, Shirley D. Lessard, and their children Gay Lou Plahn, Cindy, Bart, Brad, and Joby.

Ronda likes the U.S. despite almost being trapped in Hawaii when she lost her pass and couldn't get on the plane. She likes the school which she says is a lot freer and more casual than her other school. Her school didn't have as many extra-curricular activities as SHSHS has.

She knew what to expect of Oregon from Cindy's letters, but she said that when she thought of the U.S. she thought of D'sneyland and New York.

Geography, Economics, Sports, and Reading were Ronda's favorite subjects in Australia. She participated in various sports and acted in a play. This year she is taking Analysis, Mass Media, Modern Problems, Debate, Drama, and U.S. History. She has joined Girls' League and IRL.

Harmony Falls at Spirit Lake was the location for the annual Girl's League Council retreat held September 9-10.

Committee heads were chosen for the five permanent committees. Themes for this year's events were made up, and other plans were made.

The council had a surprise birthday party for Trudy Glasscoe. Along with the other things that happened, it rained the whole time.

Those attending were Trudy Glasscoe, Laura Pihlaja, Laura Holz, Dawn Cook, Rose Grabowski, Terri Nickelson, Marcy Fenk, Rosemary Dahlgren, Connie Anderson, Becky Kjornes, Sharon Kreman, Patty Brock, Barbara Hall, Cindy Lessard, Glenna Mueller, Bambi Berdahl, Karen Morris, and our foreign exchange student Ronda Dawson.

The advisors attending were Miss Larson, Miss Port, Miss Harrison and Miss Roberts.

## Ten teachers join staff of SHSHS

Ten new faces joined the teaching staff at SHSHS this year.

Sandra Roberts, Typing and General Business teacher, came to St. Helens from Oregon State University. When asked why she came to St. Helens, Miss Roberts replied that she liked the size of the town and the school.

Jim Wallace, Language Arts teacher and Basketball coach, graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Idaho in 1970. Mr. Wallace likes the people in St. Helens and says that the students act more mature here than in other schools. He is married and has a 4 year old daughter.

"I liked the size of the community," was the answer given by James Smith, Electronics and Metal Shop teacher, when asked why he came to SHSHS. Mr. Smith went to Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Washington before coming to St. Helens. Mr. Smith, who is involved in the Cluster program, says that the program is needed for a person who is not going to college. He is not married.

Girls P.E. teacher and GAA advisor Frances Seuell came to the St. Helens district from Warrenton where she taught for 3 years. She attended Eastern Oregon College and Oregon State University. Miss Seuell says the students are nice but she couldn't comment on the town because she has been commuting from Portland.

S. Michael Branam, Drivers Ed teacher, got his B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University. The new manager of the Swim Pool is a Conference Title holder in the 200 yard breaststroke and NAIA National Qualifier in the 200 yard breaststroke. He is single.

Because he got so much out of the FFA program when he was in it, Lyman Hagen wanted to con-

tinue in that area. The Vocational Ag teacher went to college at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon and Oregon State University. He came to St. Helens because he wanted a single man Ag department meaning that there is only 1 teacher in that department. He also likes it here because it is close to fishing and there is forestry in the area. He is married and has 1 child.

Elaine Stewart, Language Arts and Modern Problems teacher, is a 1964 graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Substituting last year at both the senior and junior high schools, Mrs. Stewart came to St. Helens because she wanted to live in a smaller town rather than a big city. She has a six year old son.

Vocational Guidance Counselor Robert Acorda earned his masters at the University of Portland in 1968. He was principal and counselor at Friday Harbor, Washington before coming to St. Helens. Mr. Acorda explained that vocational guidance was aimed at students who weren't planning to go to college but rather for those who wished for job training. He thinks that SHSHS is an outstanding school with a fine staff and good students. He is married.

Dana Welch came to SHSHS last April replacing Adelaide Ponta Huff. Mrs. Welch is a Language Arts and Spanish teacher as well as Spanish Club advisor. She earned her B.S. from Southern Illinois University in 1971.

Michael Easterly, Modern Problems teacher and Assistant Football and Wrestling coach, graduated from Linfield College in 1968. Mr. Easterly thinks that the students in St. Helens lead a happy life and that this is a reflection of the whole community. His wife plans to attend PSU winter term.

## Ward makes National Merit semi finals

Karen Ward the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ward, has been named a Semifinalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program. Karen is the only one to receive this honor in St. Helens Senior High School.

The approximately 15,000 Semifinalists appointed today are among the nations most academically talented high school seniors. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1973.

Over 31,000 students have received Merit Scholarships in the seventeen annual programs to date.

The Semifinalist received the highest qualifying scores in their states on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which was given last October to over one million students in about 16,000 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The Semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). "They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families who deserve much credit, as so their teachers and their communities. The future success of these young people will, however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining." Semifinalists must advance to

Finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their PSAT/NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their accomplishments and interests.

About 96 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated on a state basis. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 500 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals. Each Finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive their nonrenewable one-time awards after they enroll as full-time students in accredited U.S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extra-curricular activities of the Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

NMSC identifies the Semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to certain agencies that provide financial aid. Many of the Semifinalists receive financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.



### COMING EVENTS

September 25	-----	Cross Country Dallas here
September 26	-----	Volleyball Forest Grove there
September 29	-----	Football Astoria here
September 30	-----	Outdoor Life Field Trip
October 2	-----	Cross Country Astoria there
October 3	-----	Girl's Volleyball LaSalle here
October 5	-----	JV Football Astoria here
October 6	-----	Football Forest Grove there



## Adviser conducts photo workshop

Mrs. Dorothy Hallaian, advisor of the Lions Roar, flew to Medford Friday, Sept. 15 to take part in a regional journalism workshop. She was invited to conduct a photography workshop for teachers in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Hallaian is the president of the Oregon Journalism Educators (OJE), a statewide association of journalism teachers and publications advisors.

The advisory council of the OJE, Mrs. Hallaian reports, is busy now making plans for the Oregon Scholastic Press and OJE Fall Conference in Eugene in October. A statewide students organization for publication staff members will be discussed at the Eugene Conference. Terri Nickelson, Ron Duren, Debra Houghtelling, and Mike Halstead have been working with students from Forest Grove on the state organization.

## Editorial Policy

The following is the editorial policy adopted by the Lions Roar Staff of 1972-73.

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

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

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

WE WILL provide opportunities for student expression without individual incrimination.

WE WILL abstain from criticism of any racial group, religion, creed, administrator, teacher or student.

WE WILL NOT comment upon programs, of courses of action taken by persons or groups which affect the students of St. Helens Senior High without thoroughly checking all the facts and consulting with the people involved.

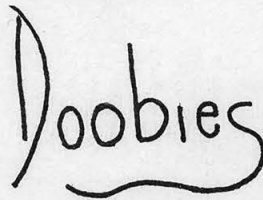
WE WILL make retractions of all statements made in error in the following issue, when they are brought to our attention.

WE WILL avoid condoning illegal activities.

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

WE WILL NOT print or allow to be published in the Lions Roar any language which is offensive, obscene, or profane, or in which our judgement is suggestive.

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Once I met a man who told me that one time for five minutes he was nowhere and nothing and that for a space in that time he was forever. Now as to how ge got there is for you, my friend to decide, unless of course you ask him. If you decide to go, tell me so I can give you a write up. But, so much for life, and on to better and more interesting things.

The Doobie Bros. new album Toulouse Street is really a gem. For all you people who liked "America," this is in that same vocal thing. "America" was lacking in musical quality, whereas these guys are not.

Side 1  
"Listen to the Music" — victimized by top 40 radio, but nice.

"Rockin down the Highway" — good rocker.

"Mamoloi" — Harry Belafonte could sing on this Jamaica type tune.

"Toulouse Street" — Nice and mellow, my favorite.

"Cotton Mouth" — A Seals & Crofts tune, brassy.

Side 2  
"Don't start me talkin'" — Crusty old blues, Done up, with a little brass.

"Jesus is just alright" — Top 40 is ruining this one too.

"White Sun" — Lovely little Folksie tune.

"Disciple" — Good boogie rock.

"Snake Man" — Nice and short.

This is really good music to just sit back and listen to. If you have headphones borrow my copy of this and use them when your in the right state of mind.

Say hi to Ousley Brown.

## Pep clinic held FFA sets up bleachers

The S.H.S.H.S. Rally Squads attended Northwest Cheerleading Clinic, during the week of July 17th to the 21st. It was held at Hudson Bay High School in Vancouver. The girls learned the techniques needed to be good cheerleaders.

Class started each morning at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 12:00. Jumps, routines, yells and new chants were learned during this time.

Inge Aldersebaes, Laurie Brock, Roseann Constantine, Rose Durbin, Shirley Gersen, Therese Anderson, and Debbie Lynch attended these classes.

A Jamboree held on Saturday, with schools from all over Oregon and Washington, ended the week's session.

The Future Farmers of America and the Agriculture classes have been busy since Sept. 7 setting up the bleachers for the football games. FFA will receive \$250 for dismantling the bleachers at the fairgrounds, and hauling them to the track by tractor, where they set them up for the football games.

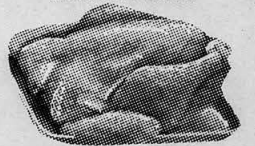
The bleachers have been rented from the city of St. Helens because the high school bleachers had to be torn down and the bond issue to build a Grand Stand was defeated.

## FANTASY

His voice comes flying at me in stereo sound I can't believe. Coming to a screeching halt in the music, Jimmy Pages guitar comes out in all aluminum foil rainbows that melt into blue, blue clouds around my head, encircling me in sea of wah-wah notes. John Paul Jones has just begun to flight when his bony fingers fly on silver-four string frets. Bass guitar, oh wonder of wonders and epitomy of sound on my mind to be . . . will you ever talk to me? Maybe through Jack Cassidy? John Paul Jones touches his organ and immediately church-type sound waves emit holy holy. I look at myself between takes and say, "this is fantastic! Surely well worth five dollars!" John Bonham says Moby Dick and beats out Africa on his drums which encases the audience in hard heaven. For yet another hour the led heavy music comes at you and tells you what to do now. The lemon peels itself into projections of power-house lemon juice dripping down my mind into my body and outward blues bass solo (soli?) I walk out still encased in blue blue clouds, the last hints of which are tossed away in the wind, along with thoughts of music, noise, people talking and Led Zeppelin LIVE.

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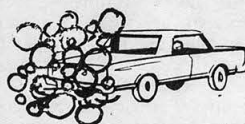
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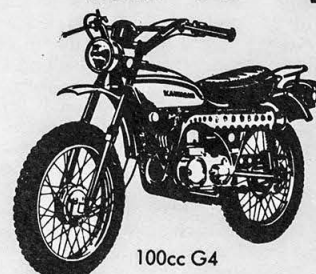
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# Advice to college bound seniors

The college-bound high school senior — facing an often agonizing decision on just which college to choose — is usually inundated with catalogs, booklets, pamphlets and folders from various institutions.

Slogging through this miasma of information sometimes serves only to increase the frustration of the would-be freshman. To focus more clearly on the goal of

selecting the "right" college, Manuel Barron — president of Barron's Educational Series, whose manuals help countless students prepare for exams — proposes a college-bound student ask himself the following ten questions:

1. Do I know what I want to do in four years? If you're undecided, choose a multicollage university where you'll be free to wander in and out of classes. You can get a good idea of what's good, which teachers stand out, and the strongest departments in the university. If you have definite career plans, pick the school that has most recently graduated the largest number of seniors in that particular field.

2. Would I be better off getting a degree under a work-study program? Many schools provide a program which involves working for six months — three months at a time — of the school year. Under this degree program, you can be years ahead in a career because of your work experience, and dollars ahead in tuition.

3. How much time do I want to devote to non-college activities? If you want to be where the "action" is, seek a college near a large urban center. Big cities offer limitless opportunities for the volunteer ecologist, social service enthusiast, and budding politician.

4. Does money play an important role in my future life style? If it does, choose a college that has a specialized job-oriented curriculum; one that is well-endowed with grants and sponsoring programs from large corporations.

5. Is winning important to me? If so, then you are probably a highly competitive person who would thrive in a structured, rigorous college. Don't settle for an easygoing school or one that is too large.

6. Will college set me free? If you want to be free of the classroom or lecture hall atmosphere,



STUDENTS returned to SHSHS on August 24 between the hours six and nine p.m. for the year-book signing party. Old and new yearbook staff members, assisted by the 1972-73 Lions Roar staff handed out the 1961-72 yearbooks. Pat Olson and Patty McGillic glance through their 1972 Lion yearbook while Jim Beck looks on.

choose a school which focuses on seminars, tutorial programs, pass-fail grading, off-campus extensions.

7. Do I really want to go to college? More and more students are taking a year or two off from school. They either want to work, travel, or become VISTA volunteers. Should you decide to follow this route, you might well consider a new educational concept: the three-year college. Many state universities already have such a program, while some private schools are considering the plan.

8. Have I picked a specific college because my friends are going there? Frequently, students are dissatisfied with their first year at college because they didn't choose the college in the first place. Beware of this pitfall. Do some independent re-

search and personal evaluation because it's often easier to make new friends than to transfer to another school.

9. Is it possible to combine college with travel? Don't let "four years in one place" scare you off from college. There are countless programs for the globe-trotting student, foreign study programs for six or 12 months, or a semester in a ghetto or museum. Some colleges offer gifted students a year off to write a novel, or study French literature — all for academic credit.

10. Will hard work get me what I want? Changing times have altered the definition of success. For many students, hard work and success are not synonymous. The open university can be one alternative to those wondering about the relevancy of the academic environment.

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## Sophomore class elects officers

A run off election for sophomore class officers was held Sept. 15 after an earlier election ended in ties.

Rick Luttrell is the president, with Scott Manges as vice-president, Sheila Stratton, secretary, and Cally Lane, treasurer.

## School picture retakes set

Retakes on Student Body pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Any student who wishes to order color picture packets may sign up for retakes along with those who did not get them taken the first time.

Prices are \$3 for an Economy packet, \$4.25 for a Standard packet, and \$5 for a Delux packet. Packets must be paid for at the time pictures are taken.

If you paid for a packet of pictures that is not satisfactory you may turn them back in to the photographer and get a free retake. No retakes will be given unless you turn in all of your original pictures. These pictures will be destroyed.

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