



This year there are eight actors returning from "The Crucible." Even though all of them are not going out for "Life With Father," this year's play. The play "Life

With Father" is a comedy. Mother finds out Father has not been baptized so she thinks they are not married and she has no

name. The play develops around this.

Try outs were Sept. 28-29 after school.

## Clubs elect officers

Last spring many clubs elected officers for the school year 1972-73 but a few waited until the fall brought in new students. The following is a summary of results of the fall elections.

Delacroix elected Mike Gilbert for president, Shawn Williams for vice-president, Wendy Clawson for secretary, and Brenda Hartman for historian.

GAA voted Connie Anderson as president, Lisa Iverson as vice president, Rosemary Dahlgren as secretary, Marcy Fenk as treasurer, Valerie Marpe as historian and Nancy Pickering as checker.

Members of Forensics chose as president Sheree Bogardus, vice-president Terri Nickelson, secretary Jean Mendenhall, and as treasurer Rhonda Dawson.

FFA members picked Steve Nelson for president, Frank Hep-

ner for vice-president, Steve Hudson for secretary, Roy Oliver for treasurer, Tim Johnson for sentinel, and Mike Thomas for reporter.

Outdoor Life officers include president Dale Ogan, vice-president Steve DeShazer, secretary Cindy Slater, treasurer Lisa Iverson, and historian Laura Pihlaja.

German club elected Dave Nelson as president, Dawn Cook as vice-president, and Laura Snyder as secretary-treasurer.

Due to lack of juniors and sophomores in IRL last year, four people were chosen to be acting officers until elections this year. It was voted to keep these four people as this year's officers. They are Debi Manges president, Colleen Crouse vice-president, Juanita Dougherty secretary, and Sheree Bogardus treasurer.

## Chamber Singers Announced

Members of the Chamber Singers for the 1972-1973 school year were announced Friday Sept. 29, in the Choir class.

The new members include, Laura Holz, Pam Massey, Jean Mendenhall, and Rose Grabowski, sopranos; Barbara Hall, Trudy Glasscoe, Patty Mc Keehan, and Karen Morris, altos; Jeanne Warren, Jon Cooper, and Pete Gray, tenors; Dave Lawrence, Jim Beck, and Dan Hochkiss, bass. Later in the year, it is expected that one more tenor and one more bass will be added to the Chamber Singers.

This group will be performing at the music concerts this year and for any special invitations which are received.

Chamber Singers started many years ago and has remained a part of the music department in SHSHS, adding to the musical programs during the year.

## Conference in Eugene Oct. 13-14

Staff members of the Lion and the Lions Roar are planning to attend the Oregon Scholastic Press conference Oct. 13 and 14 in Eugene. The University of Oregon campus will be open to the numerous young, high school journalists from all over Oregon for the weekend.

The two-day workshop will range in areas of interest for both the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Different classes which will be presented are page design and layout, advertising hints, photography, news, sports and feature writings. During the time the student journalists are in their workshops, the advisors will also be learning the latest in all of the new developments of journalism.

On Friday night there will be a special teen dance for the student journalists while the advisors will be at a reception. After the work-

shops on Saturday the students will go to see the Oregon Ducks play the Washington State Huskies, at Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

Those planning to attend are from the yearbook staff, Terri Nickelson, Pam Massey, Bill Perkins, Ron Duren, George Burbach, Debi Manges, Jeanne Warren, Terry Charlet, and the paper staff, Debra Houghtelling, Val Marpe, Kathy Jacobs, Debra Porter, Tracy Magnuson, Terry Tracey, Mike Halstead, Dave Lange, and our journalism advisor Mrs. Dorothy Hallaian.

Mrs. Hallaian, as president of the Oregon Journalism Educators, will be in charge of the advisor's conference.

Alyce Sheeth, executive secretary of The Oregon Scholastic Press, is in charge of the student conference.

## Personality sketches

The following is a portrait of your own, your very own 1972-73 Lion Varsity Cheerleaders!

The first lucky soul to be interviewed is Roseann Constantine. The perky, five-foot two, Senior is in her second year of cheerleading. Oh yes, I forgot to mention she has blue eyes.

Q: How do you like being a cheer leader?

A: It's fun. Sometimes things don't work out right and you get mad but it's fun anyway.

Q: How are the other girls doing?

A: Very well.

Q: What is your opinion of the pep assemblies we've had?

A: So far they've been pretty good, although I don't think we should have yell contests. Also, the student body is doing very fine without a pep club.

Q: Do you get along well?

A: Yes we get along quite splendidly, better than last years squad.

Q: What do you think of the Lion football team?

A: I think they are a good group of guys, who work hard and long to represent our great high school. I'm very proud to be able to cheer for them.

Q: Did you enjoy the Cheerleading Clinic?

A: It was fun, Lewis and Clark's was more complete, better prepared for what we liked....

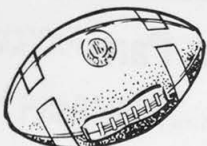
Q: What do you think makes a good cheerleading squad?

A: Working together, getting along, doing the motions right, and having the proper attitude that will make a good cheerleader.



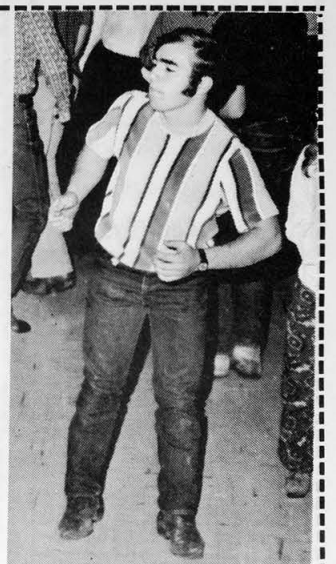
ROSEANN Constantine, Varsity Cheerleader

## Dance to the Hot Ash at the 1972 Homecoming Dance



October 27 after the game

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Hazing questioned

Conduct code

Hazing defended

Section 12, Article IX, Part D of the Student Conduct Code states that "no person in attendance, regardless of status in the St. Helens School District 502 shall conspire to haze, attempt to haze, or engage in hazing which in the commission of any act that injures, degrades, disgraces or tends to injure any person attending the institution."

When is hazing not hazing? Is it any different when it is carried out in the halls, than when it goes on behind closed doors in the gym? There shouldn't be any difference, but there was, at the Big-Little Sister Party held recently.

The original meaning of the event was for students who had been around and knew their way around school to help sophomores and new students. This meant assigning returnee students to meet the new students at the door the first day of school, help them with registration, show them around, and tell them about school rules.

Over the years this has changed so much that the girls don't really get to know one another but are forced to do ridiculous things like having their mouths stuffed with chocolate and marshmallows and having to eat them in front of the whole group, or pushing a lemon across the gym floor with their nose. This hardly seems like something that would help a newcomer to get acquainted with the school and people in it.

If this Student Conduct Code states that No Hazing is to take place, then the Girls League had better reconsider the whole Big-Little Sister concept.

The Editor

Due to the new Oregon law, the school district has printed and given to every student the new conduct code.

Every student should read this code and the student handbook because they were printed so the student and teachers would know their rights and responsibilities under the law.

The only difference in many of the rules is that they are now written. Some new ones have been made up to comply with the law while others have been made up by the district.

One bad point of the new code is that a lot of the new code is a lot of little minor rules that weren't paid any attention to before are now strictly enforced. This can cause irritation and "red-tape."

In the first few days of school many new rules and regulations were put before the students and faculty at SHSHS and all the other schools in the state of Oregon. This new Oregon Student Conduct Code contained many new rules the opposite of what we were used to doing, including the new rules about the hazing of students.

Hazing, as defined in the dictionary, is "to bully or subject one to cruel and ridiculous pranks or tricks." This new ruling interfered with the annual Big-Little Sister party which is sponsored by the Girls League and may change many other activities throughout the year.

In the past, all the "little sisters" dressed like little girls, carried stuffed animals, lollipops and/or pacifiers, while the "big sisters" were able to tell the "little sisters" what to do. I can remember how much fun it was as a "little sister," although I did some stupid things. I'm sure most of those girls in this school who were able to be "little sisters" in 1970 and 1971 really did enjoy it.

On Sept. 21, 1972, the day of the Big-Little Sister party, the "little sisters" were forbidden to dress up like little girls due to the hazing rule. However, as the party proceeded, there were many games that could cause some kind of embarrassment to the girls. Hence, there actually was hazing in our high school yet, there was nothing said against it or any of the games that were played.

Why can some students and organizations get away with hazing when others cannot?

by Pam Massey

a newspaper is not  
just for reporting  
news as it is, but to  
make people mad  
enough to do  
something about it

Mark Twain



Letters to the  
editor solicited

Students who wish to express their views on anything connected to the school are invited to contribute to the Letters to the Editor section of the Lions Roar.

All letters must be signed by the student. Please bring all letters to the Lions Roar staff in room five. Letters will be answered in the Lions Roar as space allows.

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Keith Emerson plays raindrops on the piano with fantastic touch unequalled by anyone else within the endless void of rock rock.

Carl Palmer "brings back the centuries from invisible graves within us." He proves he can do anything he wants to. Hi, Mona, I've always liked them, personally, their music is so very very

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goodbye...  
hello again

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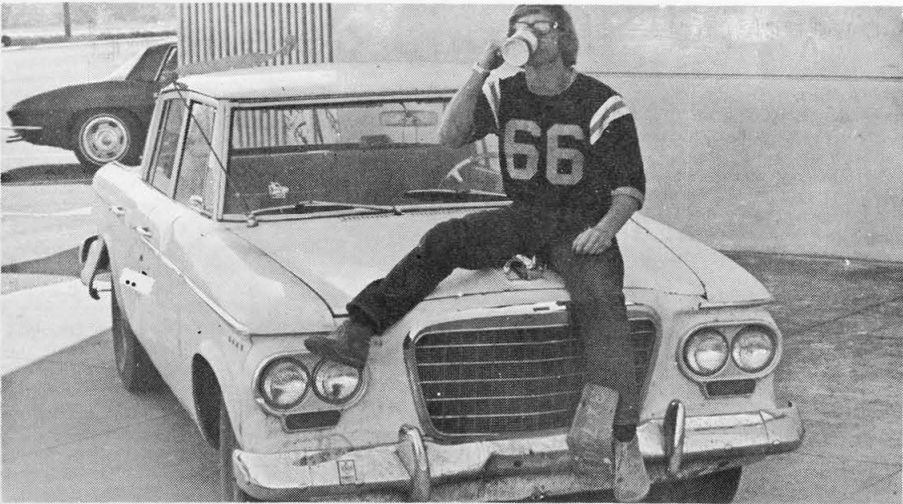
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ROY OLIVER admiring his lamb head while taking time out for a coke before the game.

Nature series to be shown

PGE will be presenting a series of programs on KGW channel 8 called "Life Around Us." This television series is based on the many worlds that are within our world. Nature is represented from the insects to the largest animal alive today, the whale. Camera crews were farmed out all over the world from the harsh, cold continent of Antarctica to the lush equatorial jungles to shoot sequences for the program. The series will be presented on Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM.

October 11, 1972  
Small Wilderness  
The camarque region of Southern France—at the delta of the Rhone River — experiences the Spring river floods, the blistering heat of the summer "Mistral" winds and the salvation through Fall thunderstorms. Yet it supports a unique ecosystem of plants and creatures (including the famous "wild" horses)

October 18, 1972  
Life in a Tropical Forest  
The magnificent rain forest here is Barro Colorado in Panama, which is used as a base for scientific investigations by the Smithsonian Institute. Primarily under study is the ecological relationship between the large variety of animals and their colorful surroundings.

October 25, 1972  
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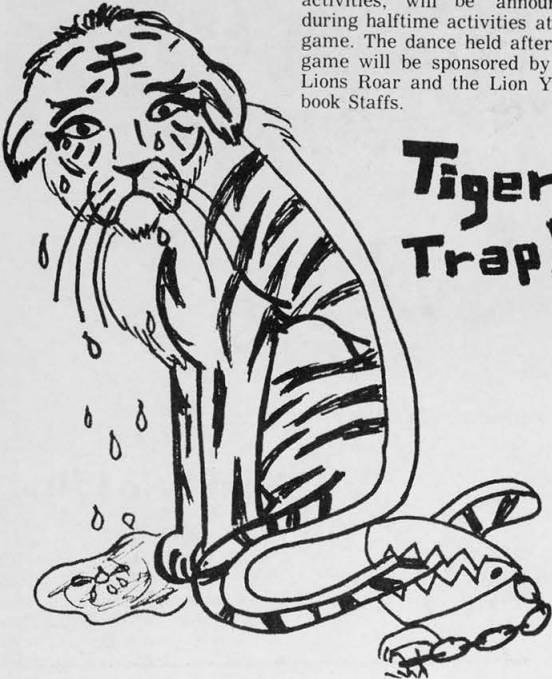
Homecoming set Oct. 24

One change has occurred in the events scheduled for Homecoming Week October 24-27. The queen and her court will not be able to ride around the track in convertibles because the temporary grandstands that were put up are covering one side of the track. Tuesday October 24 will be Scrub day. Students wear their scrubbier clothes and during first period the "scrubbiest" boy and girl will be sent to the cafeteria for judging. The Powder Puff game will be held this night.

Clash day will be Wednesday October 25. Students dress in clothes that don't match, and the best boy and girl from first period class will be sent to the cafeteria for judging.

Everyone wears School Colors on October 26. The rally is held that night.

If it can be arranged a serpentine will be held prior to the rally, starting at Condon and ending at Highway 30 Columbia Blvd. intersection. At activities, will be announced the 1971 Queen Janet Smith. Friday the 27 is Dress Up Day. This to honor the Queen, her court, and the football team. The winning class, for the week of activities, will be announced during halftime activities at the game. The dance held after the game will be sponsored by the Lions Roar and the Lion Year-book Staffs.



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Kar Korner

Starting of this years' Kar Korner I thought I would start off with the worst car out in the parking lot and work my way up. So I went out and strolled through the rows of cars. My eyes feasted themselves on Roy Oliver's 1963 Studebaker "Lark." This car is a beaut, the nice white two-toned, dent proof body makes his car stick out very noticeably.

Some of the finer features in Roy's "Lark" are the nice vanity box with a lighted make-up mirror inside; a 3 on the column with a clutch that doesn't work too hot; a 223 V-8 with Hedman Heddars and glass pacs, which top off at 55 mph; a nice looking beer stein in the back seat; crusty seats and arm rests; two door handles on a four door; and a tape deck with only one speaker that works.

All these features, Roy, made me pick your car for Kar Kruddy, although Larry Howell's car gave you a good run for your money!

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Instant alibis for grades

For greater efficiency in this hectic age, the making of alibis — like the making of anything else — needs to be streamline. Nowhere is this need more urgent than in connection with grades since the teacher is frequently so hard to find immediately after grades come out.

- We have instant potatoes, instant "beauty" and instant coffee, so here are some instant alibis. Choose your own:
1. There must have been a mistake somewhere.
  2. I was not well at the time of the examination.
  3. This mark grived my mother/father whose pride I am.
  4. This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.
  5. It is not a higher mark I seek, I care nothing for marks; I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for

achieving success, and therefore, I seek a higher grade.

6. Several people around me copied my paper during the examination; yet they received higher marks than me. Surely this is unfair.

7. I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

8. The questions were ambiguous and unfairly distributed over the subject.

9. Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

10. Objective exams have always been impossible for me — only in essay exams can I do justice to what I really know (or vice versa).

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FFA entertains state officers

St. Helens High was the first stop for Ralph Fisher, FTA State Reporter from the Silverton FFA chapter and Sam Cunliff who is the State Sentinel from the Bend Chapter. They visited Ag classes Monday, September 18 and talked about the FFA program to interest boys and girls in the classes to join FFA. These young men and other officers will be visiting all schools with the FFA Chapters around the state.

This summer the FFA members won a blue ribbon for their Forestry Display at the State Fair. Some members and their advisor, Lyman Hagen, spent one day touring the local mills in St. Helens collecting materials for the display.

The chapter participated in the livestock and dairy judging contests, the team, consisting of Fred Wyland, Steve Hudson, and Mike Thomas placed tenth in the dairy judging contest. Frank Heppner, Steve Nelson, and Mark Comfort made up the livestock team.

Roy Oliver, chapter treasurer, placed second for exhibiting car ramps which he constructed as a shop project last spring. Steve Nelson, President, participated in the State Tractor Driving contest and placed sixth.

Two chapter members, Mike Thomas and Fred Wyland stayed at the fair one day longer than the others to help the Don Meiers Dairy of Scappoose show their Brown Swiss cattle.

Some of the other activities keeping the chapter busy has been moving the county fair bleachers to the SHSHS Football Field for the home games.

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# Lions outclassed by Dallas in heartbreaker



QUARTERBACK Gary Kling lies on the ground after being tackled in Dallas game.

The St. Helens Lions dropped their record to 0-2 September 15, as they lost to the Dallas Dragons by a score of 12-8. The Dragons scored the go ahead score with only 34 seconds left on the clock despite a good goal line stance by the defense team.

The Lions were the first team to get on the board as they scored at 8:30 of the first quarter. They took it on their own 34 from the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards all on the ground for the score. Gary Kling ran the 19 yards for the TD. It was Kling again on the extra point as he made it 8-0 Lions. During the first half the Lion defense held the Dragons to 12 yards rushing.

The Dragons didn't get on the scoreboard until late in the third quarter as Quarterback J. Stefain went over from the 1 yard line following a Lion fumble. PAT was no good making the score 8-6.

The game then battled back and forth until the Dragons started their final drive on their own 36 and drove to the goal line for the winning score, the extra point failed again.

Statistic wise the Lions were way ahead of the Dragons, with a total of 207 yards to Dallas' 173 and 12 first downs to the Dragons 11. Defense wise the leading tacklers were Mike Peterson and Mike McCain with 13 each. Dave DePriest with 10. Leonard Mason received the Proud Hog award.

Score by quarters:  
Dallas 0 0 6 12  
St. Helens 8 0 0 0 8

## Lions post first victory over Huskies

The Lion Varsity men posted a 25-20 win over the Sweet Home Huskies for their first victory of the season. Their record now stands at 1 win 2 losses.

The Lions, usually the first team on the board, score first again as Ken Doherty went over from the 3 yard line. The extra point was no good as they went for 2.

As soon as the Huskies received the ball they tried to get a drive going, but it was stopped as Mike McCain intercepted a pass from the Lions 45 and returned it 55 yards for the score. Randy VonAllman kicked for the extra

point which went wide. The score now stood 12-0 Lions.

The Lions had another chance as Mike McCain blocked a punt and Mike Weber picked it up and ran it 37 yards for the score. VonAllman's kick went wide again, the score now 18-0.

Sweet Home wasn't able to score until the second quarter as Marty Smith scored for the Huskies making it 16-6. Again in the third quarter it was the Huskies, making it 18-13 as Price the quarterback scored from the 1 yard line.

The Lions final score came in the final period as Ken Doherty

punched it in from the 1 yard line. This time VonAllman's kick was good and made it 25-13.

Sweet Home closed their scoring in the final period as Kim Jackson went over from the 1 yard line, the extra point was good which made the game 25-20.

Besides the rain, the officiating of the game was upsetting to the team and fans. The Lions were penalized 115 yards yet Sweet Home had only 1-1/2 yards of penalties.

Score by quarters:  
St. Helens 18 0 0 7—25  
Sweet Home 6 0 7 7—20



## Ads added

Beginning next issue, the Lions Roar will carry a classified ad section for the students' and faculty's use.

The price of ten cents a line will be charged. One line will contain approximately 5 words.

Those who want to advertise, please contact the Lions Roar staff in room five.

## Hamilton and Ridenour place in chess meet

The SHSHS Chess Team participated in an individual chess tournament, held at SHSHS which gathered teams from Seattle to Salem.

The main trophy winner was McGawgh from Salem. The individual chess match was between McGawgh and Ron Hamilton from St. Helens, McGawgh winning.

The individual results were Ron Hamilton "B" class and John Ridenour "D" class. Others participating were Charles Muehleck, James Riley, and John Watson.



LION JV's pile up on Silverton ball carrier during game.

## J.V.'s post win

The Lion J.V.'s opened their season by posting a 28-14 victory over the Silverton Foxes J.V.'s. The Foxes were the first team to get on the board despite two early tries from the 2 and 8 yard line.

The Lions were then able to tie it up at 6-6 when Ralph Shaw went over the middle from the 2.

Silverton scored again but the Lions came right back and tied it 14-14 when Rod Gilbert scored from 43 yards out on a pass from Shaw.

After the half the Lions came on hard as they scored in the 3rd and 4th quarters. In the third Allen Hall scored from the five and then in the final period Gilbert scored again, this time on a 75 yard romp.

Score by quarters:  
Silverton 6 8 0 0—14  
St. Helens 6 8 8 6—28

## volleyball suffers losses

The girls J.V. and Varsity volleyball teams, competing for the first time in a league, suffered two losses by close margins. The girls have only been practicing 4 weeks and are showing much progress through each practice. Losing the first games by only a few points to Forest Grove, the girls hope to win the rest of their games for the season. The games are on Tuesdays at 4:00.



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## Beck wins first

Jim Beck pulled through another first for the St. Helens Cross Country Runners in a dual meet against Dallas September 25. Larry Bryant of Dallas placed second behind him with a time of 12:39. Beck was clocked at 12:38, just one second in front of Bryant.

Ralph Painter placed third with a time of 13:05, followed by Frosh runner Graydon Pihlaja who placed fourth in 13:18.

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