

Coming Events "Let Us Give Thanks" Assembly Held

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR DECEMBER

- 1 - B.B. at Forest Grove
- 2 - College Board Tests
- 5 - B.B. at R.A. Long
- 8 - Wrestling at Lincoln B.B. here R.A. Long
- 9 - Winter Ball 8:30 American College Tests
- 12 - B.B. at Evergreen
- 15 - B.B. here Central
- 16 - Wrestling Tournament here 12:00
- 19 - B.B. at Sandy Wrestling at Adams
- 21 - Wrestling here Sandy B.B. at Newberg
- 22 - Carol Contest 10:00
- 23 - Jan. 2 VACATION! B.B. J.V. begins at 6:00 Wrestling begins at 6:00

Congratulations

1972 Winter Ball

Court Princesses

Inge Aldersebaes

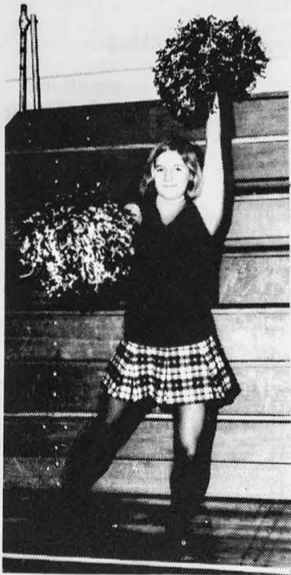
Ronda Dawson

Marcy Fenk

Karen Morris

Laura Pihlaja

Cheerleader sketch



LAURIE BROCK

Q: How do you like being a cheerleader?

A: I've had lots of fun so far this year, and I'm really looking forward to basketball season. But it's been a lot different than I thought it would be.

Q: What do you think of the school spirit?

A: It could be a lot worse. Q: Do you feel the cheerleaders have it all together?

A: No. We practice a lot but not enough to get it all together.

Q: What made you want to become a cheerleader?

A: No certain reason — I guess since 7th grade I just always have wanted to see what it was like.



ONE OF THE MANY clubs performing for the Boys League Thanksgiving Day Assembly held on the 21.

Girls League sponsors can drive

Life was very exciting around SHSHS throughout the week of Nov. 13 through Nov. 17. The Girls League sponsored the annual Girls League week which involved many new and different things throughout our halls.

The women faculty members challenged the men faculty to a volleyball game during A and B lunches on Tuesday Nov. 14. It was a three game match with the men winning the first and third games. During the second game, the men decided to let the feminine gender have a few points and to the surprise of many, the women won game two.

Those teachers on the women's team included Miss Port, Mrs. VanGrunsven, Miss Roberts,

Miss Harrison, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Welch, Miss Suelle and Mrs. Chiotti. Those men on the champion team included Mr. Cosgriff, Mr. Kocer, Mr. Green, Mr. Amos, Mr. Perry, Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Stewart. Referees for this event were Donna Waite and Jean Mendenhall. Glenna Mueller served as scorekeeper.

In order for a person to be admitted into the gym to watch the faculty volleyball game one must bring a can of food to exchange for a ticket.

During A and B lunches on Wednesday Nov. 15, a carnival was held. One booth had all pastries and candies. There was

a fish pond with white elephant prizes, and a balloon pop and baseball throw which had candy for prizes. To be eligible to play these games, a student must have had a can of food exchange for one ticket. These tickets were redeemable at any of the booths or they could be kept for and used for admittance into the dance which was held on Friday, Nov. 17 during pep assembly schedule. The music was provided by the juke box.

All of the canned food that was collected throughout Girls' League week was turned over to welfare families so that they could have a nice Thanksgiving dinner.

"Life with Father" successful

A little bit of Broadway touched SHSHS when "Life With Father" was presented on Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

The head of the house, Father, was played by Steve DeShazer. Father is a businessman and wants his home run as a business. But his wife Vinnie, played by Sue Hamilton, somehow always manages to get her way.

The rest of the family consists of their girl-shy eldest son, Clarence, played by Bill Perkins; their enterprising second son, John, played by Ray Bartley. Their ten-year-old son Whitney was played by Terry Tracey. The "baby" of the family is played by Warren Ward, a sixth grader from McBride.

Father hates to have relatives or friends stay over in his house, so Vinnie doesn't tell him that Cousin Cora (Clarinda Hanson) and her friend Mary Skinner (Maria Warneke) are coming until it is too late.

While talking to Mary, Father recalls that he has never been baptized. Vinnie is shocked, and

wants to have him baptized right away. He won't because he believes she will be able to work everything out and get him into heaven.

Vinnie talks to Rev. Dr. Lloyd (Larry Weaver), and he preaches a sermon about it. Father stomps out of the church, roaring. Clarence discovers that he likes Mary Skinner, and he wants to have a new suit. When Mary and Cora leave, Clarence and Mary write back and forth.

Clarence can't get a suit from Father, so he and John decide to get a job selling medicine. Vinnie is ill so they give her some of it.

Vinnie gets worse, and Dr. Humphreys (Shawn Williams) and Dr. Somers (Steve Pavelek) are called.

Vinnie almost dies, and Father promises to get baptized. When she gets better, Father refuses to get baptized.

Father finds out that the boys gave Vinnie the medicine when a neighbor wrote him complaining that the medicine his sons sold

her killed her dog.

Cora and Mary come back just in time for Clarence to get his suit and to see Father baptized.

Other members of the cast are Rhonda Dawson, who played Margaret the cook. The many maids were portrayed by Nancy Keene as Annie, Kerry Mason as Delia, Jean Mendenhall as Nora, and Lori Hudson as Maggie.

Those people who worked behind the scenes deserve credit and recognition. Some of these people are Thomas Cosgriff, director; Colleen Crouse, assistant director; Sheree Bogardus, stage manager; Al Major and Karen Strand, lights; Lori Hudson, make-up; Mike Gilbert, sound; Karen Ward, properties; and the Technical Theatre Class, construction.

Other productions that are planned for this school year are an old-fashioned melodrama scheduled for February 22 and 23, and a musical comedy, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," which is scheduled to be presented on May 3, 4, and 5.

The annual Boys' League Thanksgiving Assembly was held on November 21, 1972 on schedule 3.

The assembly started with the Choir singing "Both Sides Now" accompanied by Twana Bates on the piano and Ralph Painter on the drums. Mr. Gordon Hilstad conducted the choir, after which the various clubs and organizations around SHSHS presented a 5-7 minute skit on the subject of "Let Us Give Thanks".

International Relations League and The German Club presented the first skit followed by the Future Homemakers of America, and the Future Teachers of America, each doing their own skit.

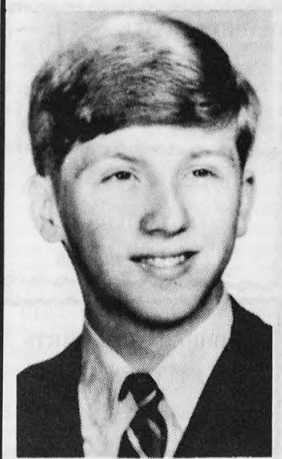
The High School band then took the spotlight under the direction of Mr. Tom Brumbaugh as they played Psalm 46.

After the Spanish Club presented their skit, the following clubs did their skits in this order: Boys' League, the Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Outdoor Life, and the Girls' League.

Mr. Hilstad then conducted the choir in three selections from the musical production of "Godspell." For the finale, the choir led the Student Body in the singing of "This Land Is Your Land."

The students were then dismissed from school to go home.

IN MEMORIAM



DOUG HOOD

In memory of Doug Hood, a 1970 honor graduate of St. Helens Senior High School, who died November 16, 1972 in Boise, Idaho.

While attending SHSHS, Doug was a member of German Club, National Honor Society, Boys League, FTA, IRL, and Choir.

His parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hood live in St. Helens, and older brother Gary, resides in Aberdeen, Washington. His younger brother and sister both attend SHSHS, Randy is a senior and Robin is a junior.

EDITORIAL

Student conduct

Open Campus? The School Board and Administration may consider it if we, as a student body, try a little harder to act like responsible young adults.

Leaving lunch trays, and napkins on the tables, as well as throwing food, is no way to prove that we are responsible young adults.

Student Conduct in Assemblies has been very rude and we certainly have not acted as students our age should. Talking, whistling, and catcalls should not be heard during someone's performance or speech, but it goes on.

These few things surely aren't going to get us an open campus, but maybe if we try harder and act like seniors, juniors, and sophomores, the delegation who goes to the School Board meeting will have a chance to help prove ourselves.

The Editor

SPIZZLE

To anyone:
We all wander in amazement
Never actually going home
Home being a place in our dreams
Dreams being the key to reality
Reality being the key to existence
Existence being the cycle of life

Will we ever see the daybreak
Struggling for that ray of light
Pressing people to the corners
The realization of our plight

Struck by awe, we see the menace
Knowing that it's just ourselves
Walking to the temple of sadness
Laughing all like little elves

Moving on into the sunset
Stopping not, along the way
Stepping stones, the stars are ones that
Tell us all of night and day.

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Rules change for National Honor Society

The new members for 72-73 National Honor Society are: Debbie Lynch, Laura Holz, Carol Frigaard, Patti Runyan, Karen Ward, Susan Hamilton, Rhonda Dawson and Andy Nordquist.

The National Honor Society Committee of teachers at SHSHS have arrived at a new way of deciding who the members of the National Honor Society will be.

Students with a grade point average of 3.2 were notified and submitted a resume stating that they wished to join the National Honor Society.

After the preliminary screening students who have the basic qualities of Leadership, Service and Character will then be judged by teachers who have had contact with the students in class, club organizations or other activities in school or the community, to decide to what degree each student possesses these qualities.

Students are judged on the following under each category. They are given either 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 points for each item.

Leadership — takes constructive lead in classroom, study hall and school activities; promotes worthy and proper

school activities; successfully holds school offices or positions or responsibility; definitely influences others for good; shows initiative in his studies.

Service — puts service to others above self-interest, gives time, effort, talent for the class, school, or community as a whole and not for personal gain; performs committee or staff work; shows courtesy to teachers, other students, and visitors; represents the school in various types of competition; renders service through the school to the community.

Character — meets promptly individual pledges and responsibilities to the school and teachers; demonstrates highest standards of attitude toward honesty, reliability, fairness, and tolerance; cooperates in a willing manner and spirit with school regulations concerning property, books, attendance, halls, lockers, etc.; actively helps rid the school of bad influences; upholds principles of morality and ethics; never cheats.

Points are then totaled and a decision is reached as to whether the student should be enrolled in the National Honor Society.


Representatives visit SHSHS

College visitations were held Thursday, November 16 at SHSHS. Representatives from the State system of higher education explained some of the main points of college, and answered questions.

Representatives were: Gary

Wehr, OTI; Jack Morton OCE; Alaf Bvedtke, OSU; Bob Bennett, Soc; Ghuli Olson, School of Nursing; Don McCarty, U of O; F. J. Harrell, P.S.U.; Mrs. Whitman, Vocational Schools.

For more information, students are to contact their counselors.



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Ross visits SHSHS

On Friday, November 17, Richard Ross from KGW news came to SHSHS to speak to Mrs. Denisons' Mass Media classes about mass communication.

Ross began his presentation with the history of mass communication, stating that the telephone was the first method of spoken mass media. He then stated that television became the next important step to mass communication, and that more people get the news from television than any other media including the newspapers. This is because when a person reads the newspaper he reads only what he wants to. When news is reported on television it is the news that is picked by the staff and one must listen to it if the television is on.

Mr. Ross then went on to defend the news media against those who claim that only bad news is reported. He did this by defining news as "the unusual, unexpected" happenings in the world. If this weren't so, such things as reporting how many kids went to school on a certain day would be included in the news and would make it very boring.

He also explained that there are only 30 people on the KGW news staff. Ten of these are reporters and 10 are photographers with the rest being secretaries, etc. In order for a person to be a part of newscasting, he must be a college graduate.

A question and answer period followed. Students were given samples of videotape, pictures, and film used by the staff.

When asked if a reporter should just give the news or interpret it, Ross answered that a good reporter tells all sides of the news and should not opionate. The news should not be biased.

In his answers to other questions, he stated that most of the stories reported on television are gotten from reporters, and not commentators or those who report the news. He also explained that national and international news was sent to the station on videotape shortly before it goes on the air.

He also commented on the cable system of the future. If this system is ever put to use, it will allow people to have a vast network of communication between themselves and other networks which could include local or national government, newspapers, or other sources of information. The system would be somewhat like telephone only on a much wider basis.

Mass media classes have also had a guest speaker from the Oregonian, Larry McClung.

BROKEN BARRICADES

In the course of a week, I have become hooked on Procal Harum. You other fans out there know what I mean. Its not very hard to do, just listen to Broken Barricades once or twice, and let yourself be taken over by the magic of their music. This isn't exactly their newest album, in fact, I think it's about a year and a half old. I'd buy this rather than their newest, that "live at Edmonton, Alberta", mainly because of the excellent guitar work of their old guitarist, Robin Trower. Why they dropped him and picked up on David Ball, who never seems to change his style and always treats the notes the same way, is a mystery to me. Trower, or "Mr. Fuzz Tone" as he is referred to by a guitarist in Portland, is definitely better than the aforementioned Ball. Other than the change in guitarists, there has been only one other minor change. That change has been the acquisition of an organ player to take the burden off of Chris Coppins, the bass player's shoulders. What this guys name is I don't know. Other members of the group include Gary Brooker, the group's lead singer and piano player, and B. J. Wilson, percussion.

Together, they form, in my opinion, one of the greatest of all the English groups, and there's a lot of good ones, too.

If, until now, you haven't heard their music, or heard of them, it would be an excellent step forward to borrow one of their albums from somebody, or buy one yourself. I recommend "Broken Barricades" to start out with, although most anything they put out is good.

Oh, I forgot to mention one member of the group, Keith Reid. He is the non-performing member who writes all the lyrics to their songs.

I don't know what else to say, other than they are now one of my favorite groups. I'm left speechless after side two. Thanks for listening.

No Necking

The neck is something that if you don't stick out, you won't get in trouble up to.

Personally Responsible
"Who introduced you to your wife, Henry?" "We met," he replied. "That's all. I don't want to put the blame on anyone."

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Neveau, Byers visit

SHSHS

Harold Neveau, former student at St. Helens Senior High School came back to his alma mater for a visit. Harold is now stationed at Longbeach, California after serving seven and one half months of active duty in the Western Pacific. He has been to many places including Hawaii, Okinawa, the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong and Viet Nam. The latter being while he served his tour of duty on the USS Point de Siance.

Like most sailors, Harold likes to tell stories of occurrences that took place during his tour of duty at sea. This next story is one that Harold seems to think is just about the best that he could tell.

They (the crew members of the USS Point de Siance) were off shore from Viet Nam a mere three miles, when they were shot at by the North Vietnamese artillery. In order for the American sailors to get their guns, they had to stage a false landing. All in all, things did work out for the best and our alumni made it home to tell us all about it.

Mark Byers, also a former student at SHSHS has found him-

self a way in which to make himself known throughout the United States of America. Mark is now freelancing for papers and magazines such as the "Youth Magazine" of which Mark is presently photographer for this area.

Mark is also preparing an exhibit called "This Speck of Earth" for a Portland Art Gallery. This exhibit consists mainly of photographs, basically of many different and simple things.

When not attending Everett Community College, Mark finds time to work at Steinfelds in Scappoose.

It is a nice surprise to see so many of our alumni return to SHSHS.

Eric Dahlgren, a 1972 graduate of SHSHS, was elected to the post of Port Commissioner for Columbia County.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dahlgren of St. Helens. Eric attends Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington, and is first 18-year old to fill an office in Columbia County.

In his job as Port Commissioner, Eric hopes to "open the issues to the people."

Another Point of View

Liberate women now. They can't help it if their skin is a different shape.

Junior class news

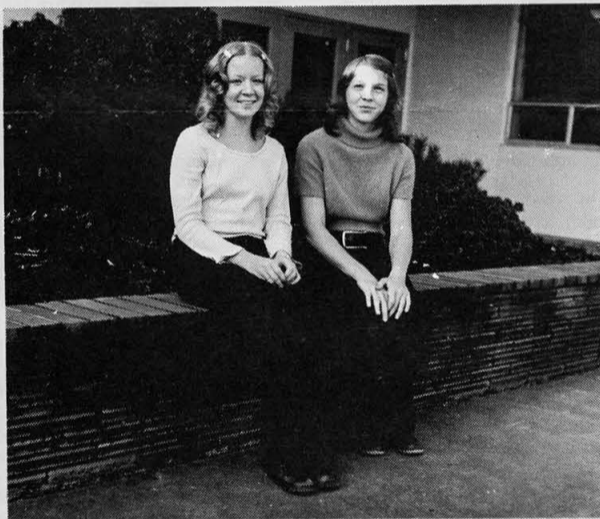
Here for your enjoyment and information is more class news.

The present project for the junior class is trying to unite everyone together as a class. There have been classroom meetings known as "Gripe Sessions" to give the students the opportunity to say what they feel about a certain subject.

Money making projects for this year are the concessions at two football games, which have already passed and at one basketball concession.

The present worry for the class of '74 is the upcoming Carol Contest. With high hopes of more class participation and unity, the juniors wish to do better in the Carol Contest than was displayed during Homecoming.

The future concern is the upcoming prom the juniors are to sponsor. They are presently in the process of getting the new Elks Lodge.



GL GIRLS of the month are: for September Gina Townsend whose trait was amiable and for October Janice Reynolds (right) whose trait is bubbly.

Girl of the Month

On November 14, Gina Townsend, the blue eyed, strawberry blond sophomore, was chosen for being amiable. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Townsend.

Gina stated that she was very surprised when she found out that she was Girl of the Month for September. Gina is an active member of Girls League and G.A.A.

"I was very stunned, I never thought it would be me," were the words of Janice Reynolds, Girl of the Month for October.

Janice was chosen for being bubbly. She is an active member of Outdoor Life, G.A.A., Spanish Club, IRL and Girls League. She also played on the Junior Powderpuff team during Homecoming, and is presently on the SHSHS gymnastics team.

Kar Korner



RICH RUSSELL stands beside his '68 Javelin "superslug."

(Photo by Mark Byers)

Many issues of the Lions Roar have passed since there has been a Kar Korner, so I decided to do something about it. While pondering over the question of who shall be in our Kar Korner, I could think of many good cars in our school parking lot. However, each time I thought of a car, my mind kept going back to the little '68 Javelin belonging to Rich Russell.

This sharp maroon and chip-colored "superslug" is powered by a mighty Typhoon 290 cubic inch V-8 with a 2-barrel carb which produces 200 horses to get

him where he is going.

The custom basically white rip and tear interior with unfortunate brown blotches is a very outstanding feature in this little beast.

Due to the fact that there is an automatic on the console Rich does not feel any particular need for a tachometer.

"Dent and scratch" wheel-covers really seem to add something to this little beauty, but Rich finds it hard to get over the fact that most American Motors cars are known for their front seats that lay down, and his is one

of the few that doesn't have its own built-in bed. (Maybe someone can talk him into realizing this situation is for real!) When I questioned the owner of this beauty about his custom equipment, Rich could only answer that he has the only "custom door handles that don't fit." Poor Dick! Unlike many vehicles, this superslug does not have an ash-tray instead it has a custom "ashreceiver."

Good luck Rich with your little "superslug", and lets try to hold that big automatic under control with our local police force.

BPW chooses girls of the month

Debra Porter was named the first Girl of the month for the Business of Professional Women's Club.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porter of Warren, Oregon.

After graduating from high school Debra plans to become a secretary. Her classes at SHSHS will help her become the secretary she wants to be. These classes include Secretarial Office Practice, Typing, Shorthand, Modern Problems, Modern Novel and the Lions Roar Newspaper Staff.

Besides being on the newspaper staff, Debra is an active member of Girls' League. In her spare time Debra likes to work on her hobbies which include any kind of art work, candle sculpture and taking care of animals.

Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Younce was announced outstanding student secretary at the annual bosses' night dinner held on October 26 at the St. Helens Golf Course.

Brenda would like to attend college and study business subjects upon completion of high school.

Besides being an active member of Girls' League, Brenda is also a member of Outdoor Life, Girls' Athletic Association and the International Relations League.

At present, Brenda is enrolled

in Typing, Shorthand, Secretarial Office Practice, Mythology, Student Secretary and Modern Problems.

Her major hobby is bike riding. Brenda was chosen BPW Girl of the Month for October.

Physical Education was the trait for November Girl of the Month. Laura Pihlaja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pihlaja was announced the girl of the month at the Village Inn on November 16.

Laura's most popular hobby is goofing off, but she confesses that she likes to go sailing, water skiing and snow skiing, playing the piano and clarinet and any kind of sports.

Laura is the vice-president of Girls' League, Outdoor Life Historian and is a member of the Future Teachers of America, German Club, Spanish Club, Future Homemakers of America, International Relations League, Girls' Athletic Association and Art Club.

Upon graduation from high school Laura will probably go to Oregon State University to major in Physical Education.

The courses Laura is taking at SHSHS in her senior year are Modern Problems, Laboratory Assistant, Writing III, Typing I, Advanced Biology and Physical Education.

Laura was on the senior powder puff team and is planning to be on the gymnastics team.

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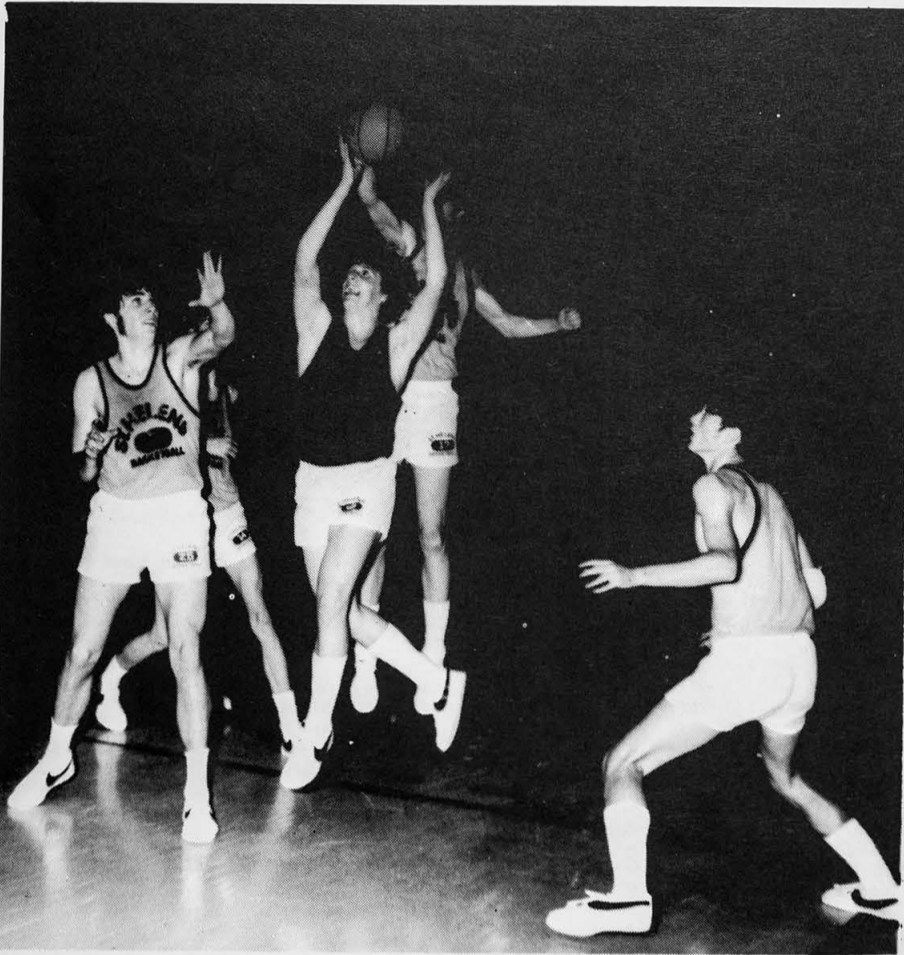
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Basketball season prospects look good

Wrestlers begin season



THE SHSHS basketball team scrimming to prepare for the Jamboree December 1st at Forest Grove.

The St. Helens Lion basketball team could be looking forward to place first or second in the league this year, and could have a good chance to compete in the state title.

"They have the potential but it just depends upon how much they can mature," was one of the comments given by head coach Chuck Whittick. "I have no prediction on how we will end up, but the J.V.'s had a good season last year, winning 16 out of 22 games, and those same players are on varsity this year."

In the size department the Lions look great with just one man being under six feet. St. Helens will have 2 returning lettermen coming back, Gary Hallaian junior and Len Mason senior. St. Helens also has two other seniors besides Mason, Tom Barker and Larry Howell. Juniors making the squad through a couple weeks of practice are Hallaian, Ken Doherty, Ron Barrick, Bruce Kneeland, Marc Knudsen, Ron Hamilton and Will Jones. The only sophomore to make the squad so far is 6-6 Jeff Heller.

Though the Lions look forward to place first or second, they are going to have tough competition from the defending champions Newberg Tigers with many returning lettermen. Also looking forward to a good season are the Astoria Fishermen and the Dallas Dragons, both teams having about 5 returning lettermen.

Also looking for a good season this year will be the St. Helens Lions wrestling team, being coached by head coach Wally Green, and assistant coach Mike Easterly, who is replacing Jeff Basinski.

This year Coach Green is depending upon his 13 returning lettermen to fill the shoes of those who had to leave. The returning lettermen are John Schmidt, Rocky Thurman, and Steve Hudson, all 123 pounds, Tim Coddington 136, Mike Coddington 141, Jim Fischer 141, Randy VonAllmen 146, Roy Oliver and Rich Bailey 157, Bob Davis and Larry Cave 168, Gerry Thomas 191, and Dave DePriest Heavyweight. The team this year is not as big as expected, but will be just as strong if not stronger than last year's team.

The Lions will be looking for sixth place or better this year, but its not going to be easy with last year's champions Silverton Foxes. Other teams that will be contending for the title this year are Newberg, Molalla, Dallas, and Sandy.

The Lions first match will be a tournament at Madison High School in Portland on Dec. 8, also in the tournament will be Tillamook and Lincoln.

Club news cont.

The purpose of the Student Store is to provide the Student Body with potato chips, candy, and ice cream. School supplies

have been removed and a larger supply of candy and potato chips can be handled. Cupcakes, Twinkies, and fruit pies are also being added. The workers plan to keep the Student Body staisfied by keeping plenty of candy, etc. in stock. Manager Debbie Hough-telling says that the Student Store benefits the school as a whole by making available more extra's for the students to eat.

Quill and Scroll is an honor society which recognizes service to the school on publication staffs. Quill and Scroll plans to present pins and membership cards at the awards assembly to give public recognition to service on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. It's service is for the entire school. The recognition is for the individual but it also is good for the school because it is good public relations.

The players held a scrimmage Tuesday night, Nov. 28 that was open to the public, and all the players looked good. The Lions first opponent will be R. A. Long High in which they will play at Longview Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6:30.

FFA travels to PI

Twenty-four members and their advisor Lyman Hagen of the St. Helens F.F.A. Chapter traveled with the Rainier Chapter for a tour day at the Exposition Center in Portland. The members guided grade school children through the Portland International Livestock Exposition. From all over the state F.F.A. members came to show the children livestock and other exhibits.

Fred Wyland, a chapter member, exhibited his swine project at the P.I. placing 5th in the breed class and 7th in showmanship.

Mike Thomas chapter reporter participated in the Kiwanis calf scramble Sunday night winning a 400 lb. steer valued at \$175.00.

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