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Kathy Crowned Queen

Kathy Saunders was crowned queen of Irish Celebration, last Saturday night with the senior class winning over-all competition with 31 1/2 points, over the junior's 28 1/2 points and the Sophomore's 12 points. Connie Quanbeck and Terri Noll made up the rest of the court.

SENIORS SURPASS

The seniors proved to be rich by winning the penny drive, Friday, with a total of \$219.81.

Coming in second were the juniors with \$154.76, and the poor sophomores came in last with \$118.48.

All money had to be in pennies, rolled, and turned into Hazel Schmoie by 3:15 Friday afternoon. Class members collected money at any time and anywhere, some even went door to door collecting.

STOCK REIGNS

Bruce Stock ate his way to victory for the senior class Wednesday, Oct. 15 during the first-lunch Pie Eating contest. Stock triumphed over junior Merrill Christiansen and sophomore Jeff Jones. A Pie Eating contest was held second-lunch, but student rowdiness caused the contest to be disqualified. Several students expressed discontent with the location of the contest—held in one corner of the cafeteria. Should this event be held again next year, they suggested it be held in the gym, "where everyone would be able to see."

BONFIRE NEVER IGNITES

The Bonfire, originally scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, had to be cancelled because the recent field-burning crisis made a burning permit unobtain-

able. The wood already collected will be donated to the Sheldon Band for its trip to Britain campaign, to be sold by the band members as firewood. No class points could be awarded, however.

PANCAKES DROPPED

A Pancake Breakfast was to be held Friday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, but this event had to be removed from the Irish Celebration list because of a lack of student interest.

MEETING

PRE-EMPTS SERPENTINE

An early Friday morning meeting between student leaders and Principal C. Wayne Flynn cancelled out the Serpentine scheduled for Oct. 17.

LITTLE IRISH ASTONISH BIG GUYS

Enthusiastic observers at the Friday Pep Assembly watched as Sophomore President Rich Smurthwaite and Sophomore Quarterback Wally Bennett out-sawed the upperclassmen during the log-sawing contest. Junior class president Jim Dodge and Varsity Fullback Bill Swannutt were victorious over the senior representatives, ASB President Scott Smithrud and Varsity End Fred Creal. The seniors were somewhat hindered when one of the saws was accidentally dropped, slightly injuring Creal. He and Smithrud completed the battle, only earning last place for the senior class, while the juniors received second place.

The log-sawing contest was followed by Yell Competition between the classes. The spirited sophomores were the first to be tested by the Varsity Rally but could not compete with the more experienced upperclassmen and earned only third place for their efforts.

The juniors ended their yell on a "great" note, but the seniors were the obvious winners as they completed their thunderous yell which ended the assembly.

CONTEST HIGHLIGHTS DANCE

The last event of Irish Celebration was the Irish Celebration Dance held Saturday night, in the cafeteria, to the music of the Sound Inspiration.

At the dance coronation took place as well as a dance contest which gave Donna Berg and Steve Spangler the glory of winning the event. Other participants included John Stapp and Cathy McMahan; Rick Noll and Tami Patrick; Armand Rutledge and Jean Borchard, and Bill Collins and Teresa Tuetsch. Winners were chosen by the amount of

applause received after the dance.

As Sue Rust, Irish Celebration chairman stated, "only 20 per-cent of the student body attended the dance, but those who did said that they enjoyed it."

CELEBRATION

SHORTCOMINGS CITED

Sue was disappointed in Irish Celebration because of a "lack of participation among students. She feel that the problem, was probably caused by a lack of planned organization and publicity. Events were only announced on the morning announcements which apparently draws little attention from students. She also feels that an Irish Celebration or a homecoming should be held every two or three years because students grow tired of it year after year.



Junior turtle out paces the others for the victory.



Seniors work on first-place "senior wall."

Award for Award's Sake

This is the year of school spirit; this is the year to be remembered, this is the year that no one will submit nominations for Boy and Girl of the Month.

The title, provided for by paragraph B, section III, article V in the by-laws of the constitution, seems to have little or no significant meaning to students any more. This was demonstrated with the selection of the Boy and Girl of the Month for October, when few or no nominations were turned in.

The honor of being Boy and Girl of the Month is bestowed, according to the by laws, "each month to an outstanding senior boy and girl for services rendered in behalf of the school." Such services in the years past included serving as officers, members of clubs, or committee members, or perhaps being an athlete.

"To be chosen, one must first be nominated... which anyone who craves another 'honor' to add to his transcript can easily do himself. A (committee) then decides who is most worthy, who has done the most for the school."

As happened often last year, students were often recognized for being interested and participating in school activities rather than for service to the school.

It appears that students have awakened to the charade of these awards, or have been asleep to their existence, which seems hardly likely. The idea of honoring outstanding students is good, but that is why there is a Lettermans Club and Honor Society. Award for award's sake is petty and reduces to a comic level what could otherwise be a worthy honor.

The present system should be eliminated or revised to award "outstanding" students from any class for services rendered, should the occasion arise.

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RED FLAG OVERSTEPS

Is, or was, Sheldon at anytime "the laughing stock of the District," as stated in the first issue of the RED FLAG, Sheldon's first underground newspaper? The newspaper stated that Sheldon, because of the efforts of it's student manager to promote school spirit, had become the laughing stock of Eugene schools.

The RED FLAG hit at Ray Luckey's "green and white leprechaun" suit; complete with panty hose, and said that his efforts to promote school spirit were "by this single action...wasted." The article went on to say that Sheldon students "are so nauseated at this they are ashamed even to admit being from Sheldon; let alone sit in the Sheldon rooting section."

It seems that the RED FLAG is overlooking some of the basic facts in making these assumptions. Ray Luckey is not the first Irish student manager to wear a costume. Steve Hettick, student manager for 1966-'67, wore his leprechaun costume, too; complete with knickers, buckle shoes, and beard. Acting Student Manager Pat Carmichael and Judy Long had their Irish costumes in '67-'68; and Sandi Isom did her thing in green including bloomers, as last year's student manager.

So Luckey is just one of many who have worn costumes in the office of student manager, and none of those in the past seemed to "nauseate" Sheldon students.

This year's football record (1-5) has not been the best, but despite this fact, there seems to be a good representation of the student body at each game (more than last year's games when Sheldon had a similar win-loss record). Most of these students are in the Sheldon rooting section.

It is evident that Luckey has done a good job of promoting school spirit, wearing his costume, when the Sheldon rooting section can be heard throughout Autzen Stadium boasting that they are the Irish.



City Hears Peace Plea

By CHRIS JONES

Thousands of Eugeneans participated in one of the Oct. 15 Moratorium activities including memorial services, a protest march to Eugene City Hall, town meetings and an evening rally, featuring Wayne Morse as keynote speaker.

Small groups of Eugeneans gathered in the early morning drizzle for the eight o'clock memorial services in Eugene cemeteries. At ten o'clock formal services were held at MacArthur Court, where the memorial service had a two-fold purpose: "As we remember those who have died we also affirm the life given us and strive for peace for all men."

Approximately 1,000 people listened to poetry and prose selections on peace and sang songs such as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream" and "Love One Another." After the hour long service, marchers began gathering in front of MacArthur Court for the march to the Eugene City Hall.

An estimated 4,000 college and high school students, faculty, business-

men, and housewives, gathered on University St. at 11 o'clock for the march. The largest Eugene had ever seen, the line stretched for three blocks.

Some marchers wore black arm-bands made from strips of dyed sheets, crepe-paper or old socks, others wore the traditional circle of peace symbol. Some wore the blue and white dove design buttons made especially for the Moratorium.

Former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse spoke to about 6,000 people at MacArthur court, outlining U.S. foreign policy and involvement in Viet-

Nam since 1952, condemning the Eisenhower-Nixon-Dulles containment policy and saying, "It is already late," for action against the war.

Morse stated, "We are paving the way of going the same route of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Holland. We will eventually be thrown out of Asia as they were, and should be!" This statement drew rounds of applause from the crowd.

Russ Husted, Eugene-Springfield Moratorium coordinator called the Oct. 15 gathering, "the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in Eugene."

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Promoting School Spirit

Luck(ey) of the Irish

By JUDY KYKER

Many of us are misinformed about the funny little man who brightens our morning announcements with his fickle laughter, wears leotards and sings folk songs about a guy that shakes hands all night long. No, he isn't a nut; he's just an average American boy who happens to be this year's Student Manager.

Actually, Ray Luckey is a living Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. At school, he's happy-go-lucky Ray. (That's when the frustrations and evil of Hyde are released.) But at home, he is serious and formal. "I go around saying 'yes sir', 'no sir' all the time," Ray said jokingly during an interview. (That must be the effect of having a judge

for a father.) Ray is really a romantic at heart. For who else would describe two colors with these words: "Green is green. It's a natural color; it's soft and stands out. White is a natural color, too. It's pure and clean." This guy is concerned with more than just promoting spirit at football

games. He is working to promote the entire school spirit, and with much success. Irish Celebration was an attempt to unify the spirit of all the classes, and not just promote spirit within the separate classes. The Spirit Committee and Ray's helpers make his job easier. "Without Bruce Stock, Scott Smithrud and the J.V. rally in the stands, we (he and the Varsity rally) wouldn't do a very good job," Ray said with a straight face.

For those who believe you have to have a gimmick for everything, Ray's got plenty of them. He's got horns, flashing lights, green berets, spirit ribbons, the Big Green Hand, the Blarney Bus and who knows what else? He and his assistants are always coming up with new ideas. His latest is to see carpeting and drapes in the Student Affairs office. Pep Club, Colleens, and both rallies win Ray's vote of approval. He feels they are all "superior, by far" to last year's spirit promoters.

Ray's opinion of the Intra-School Council is that "it's like the United Nations. It's there but it hasn't done anything."

"The war moratorium was beautiful," Ray commented. He is against the Viet Nam war.

Ray was very pleased with his recent birthday surprise. He has already eaten all of his Lucky Charms but wishes he had been able to eat more of his birthday cake Cathy Kingsley made for him.

Sheldon's Student Manager has class. He has three outfits and two offices. Presently, Ray is also the assistant director for "Inherit the Wind." The play is concerned with man's right to think. It is meaningful to this entire generation.

"Terrific," C. Wayne Flynn commented on Ray's dedication to his job. "He is a most efficient organizer, he's spent more time and has more student support than any of Sheldon's past student managers."

Irish spirit is great this year and Ray Luckey has been one of its greatest promoters.

New Teachers at Sheldon

CARL MARKING
Carl Marking, a new counselor at Sheldon, came here from teaching and counseling on Guam. He came to Sheldon because he felt the school was a leader in the new things that are happening to education, which he wants to be a part of.

Mr. Marking likes the open campus, the eight-period day and the faculty attitude toward these innovations. Especially the "actual freedom of choice given to students regarding schedules and study time" and the "responsibility this will develop in students."

Mr. Marking also advises the ski team and is an advisor for Camera Club. He enjoys riding his motorcycle, skiing and carpentry, and plans to get involved in sailing next summer.

Before teaching in Guam, Mr. Marking got his B.A. and M.A. in counseling at Colorado State University.

ED JOHNSON

Ed Johnson, a 1956 graduate of South Eugene High School, and co-captain of South's first wrestling team, is also one of Sheldon's newly acquired En-

glish teachers. Mr. Johnson recently came from teaching high school English in Boise, Idaho.

Last summer he took a group of 17 boys to the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, and plans to do again, this summer. He would like to take some students from Sheldon, also.

Mr. Johnson has been teaching for 10 years now, and likes Eugene and the Oregon area very much.

ERNEST LOUDON

"Studying history makes you very skeptical and critical. I know of very few historians who are basically naive."

So says Ernest Loudon, one of Sheldon's new history teachers, who teaches American Studies classes and an A.P. U.S. History class.

Mr. Loudon, formerly of Yakima, Wash., said he had always wanted to live in Oregon. During spring vacation last school year, he inquired with several districts about teaching, and chose Sheldon because it offered the best arrangement.

Mr. Loudon is busy helping to set up the new American Studies program and organizing the A.P. History curriculum.

JACK KENNEDY

"A retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force and a commercial pilot," is the way Jack Kennedy, new electronics instructor at Sheldon High School, describes himself.

Mr. Kennedy, who teaches at Sheldon in the morning and at North Eugene in the afternoon, retired from the Air Force in 1954 after serving in the military for 25 years. During this period he traveled to many countries throughout the world.

Jack Kennedy attended Hartnell College in Salinas, Cal.; Centenary College in Shreveport, L.A.; the University of Maryland, and Military College.

The new electronics instructor enjoys hunting, fishing and sports. He and his family live on a ranch in Marcola, where they raise purebred Angus beef cattle.

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Millers Squeak by Irish

A last minute touchdown by the Springfield Millers foiled Sheldon's bid for its second conference victory on Oct. 18 at Autzen Stadium.

The Millers scored on an 11 yard run by Barry Felkner with 46 seconds of playing time left, to bring the Springfield ball club to within one point of the Irish at 14-13. The Millers elected to go for the win and the two point conversion, with quarterback Dave King pitching out to Joe Clingman, who made it into the endzone, giving Springfield a one point margin.

With less than a minute of playing time left, the Irish received the kick-off but were unable to move the ball and had to hand it back to the Millers, who ran out the clock for the victory.

The Millers led through much of the game on an 18-yard pass from King to

Dick Lee midway through the second quarter. The point-after-touchdown was good by Larry Henshaw to make the score 7-0.

The Sheldon offense has troubles getting started in the first half and were allowed only 48 yards total offense in those two periods of play. The second half story was a little different as the Irish rolled up 216 yards, much of it coming from the running of Backs Scott Monsey and Bill Swancutt.

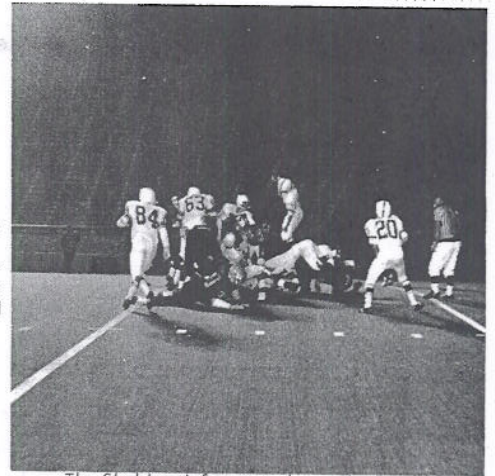
Sheldon's defense stopped the Millers three times inside the Irish 10 yard line to take over on downs. On one of those times, the Irish held on the six yard line and took over as that point. From the six Sheldon moved out to the 22 from where Monsey romped 62 yards to the Miller's 16 before being stopped. On the next play quarter-

back Wally Bennett ran the remaining yardage for the touchdown. The point-after-touchdown attempt was no good and the Millers led it 7-6.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Greg Boice recovered a loose ball for the Irish on the Miller's 33 yard line. Two plays later the Irish went into the lead as Swancutt ran 31 yards on a pitch out into the endzone. The two-point conversion was good as Monsey carried the ball on the same play to the opposite side.

Big players for the Irish were, on offense; Scott Monsey who carried the ball for 152 yards, and Bill Swancutt, who piled up 87 yards. On defense the whole interior line did a great job in coming up with three goal line stunts, assisted by Linebackers Doug Bennett and Steve Munsell.

The final score was Sheldon 14, Springfield 15.



The Sheldon defense stacks up the Roseburg line on a point after touchdown attempt.

Indians Scalp Irish 34-16

Four consecutive first-down passes from Wally Bennett to Fred Creal brought the Irish to Roseburg's nine yard line midway through the second quarter in Sheldon's 16-34 losing effort to Roseburg on Oct. 10.

Four plays later another Bennett-to-Creal pass brought about Sheldon's first score against the Indians. The following 2-point conversion run by Bill Swancutt put the Irish momentarily in the lead by a score of 8-7.

The Indians scored first in the game on a third down and long yardage situation when the Indian quarterback Wasson hit his receiver Cooper for a 25-yard touchdown pass. The pass was originally intended for another Indian who deflected the pass into the air. Cooper was in position to catch the deflected pass and went on in to score.

The Roseburg defensive unit was stingy on the ground allowing the running duo of Scott Monsey and Bill Swancutt only 2 yards total rushing. Bennett found the air attack a little better as he completed 13 of 28 passes, seven of those going to Fred Creal.

Two plays after Sheldon took the lead 8-7 in the second period, Roseburg scored again, this time to remain in the lead. Russell, a big 212 pound fullback, carried the ball for 19 yards and the six points.

The Indians scored three times in the second half on a one yard run, a six yard run, and a 22 yard run.

In the fourth quarter Bennett dropped back into a shot-gun formation which allowed him more time to direct the team with a passing attack.

The Irish made the final score of the game following Doug Bennett's pass interception at Roseburg's 29 yard line. Following two passes to Charles Burrows, Bennett covered the final yard for the score with half a minute of playing time left.

Irish, Grovers Collide Tonight

The Cottage Grove Lions play host to the Irish tonight on the Lion's home field in Cottage Grove.

Tonight's game will be the first, and only, game of the season for the Irish off Autzen Stadium's Astro turf. "I don't think that will have an effect on our players," said head coach Dick Arbuckle.

The Lions have been rather inconsistent this year, commented Arbuckle, "but have improved as the season has developed. They have a strong defense, but a rather impotent offense." Cottage Grove fared poorly last week against the Roseburg Indians going down 33-0, but the week

before downed a strong North Eugene ball club 14-12.

"I think we can win this game," said Coach Arbuckle, "if the team plays as well as in the second half of last week's game," referring to Sheldon's "heartbreaking" loss to Springfield, 15-14. In that game the Irish moved the ball for 249 yards on the ground, and came up with three important "goal line stands."

It should be a good game, pitting the Lion's defense against Sheldon's offense, "especially if the team doesn't let down after the loss to Springfield," said Arbuckle.

Irish Host Swim Meet

Sheldon will host the City Swim meet, Tues. Oct. 28 at the Sheldon Meadow Community Center. The Meet, which will open at 4 p.m., will star the best swimmers in the city, and is the only high school meet where city records can be broken. The school winning the meet will receive the city trophy, which is rotated to the winner each year.

This meet is the high point of Sheldon's swimming season, according to Coach Jan Hardin. Already this year the swim team is 5-2, losing to South Eugene and Cottage Grove, two of the outstanding teams in the state. The Irish have defeated Willamette, Corvallis, Marshfield, Springfield, and Thurston. On Friday Oct. 24 they have a meet with North Eugene there. Mon. 7 is the date for the district meet at Springfield, and Nov. 14 the state meet will be held at Lathen Pool at the University of Oregon.

Sheldon's swim coach says, "We hope to finish with a 7-2 record in dual meets. In district we'll probably finish right around third or fourth."

The nucleus of the team consists of Greg Volstead, Doug Vetterman, Phil Raykovich and Bret Arbison. However Mr. Hardin adds, "everyone is making a real fine effort. It's a real team sport."

Sheldon's is a young team, and the next two years should be successful. "We're losing one senior swimmer and one senior diver," Mr. Hardin explains. "We're loaded with sophomores and have one ninth grader, Bret Arbison, one of the standouts."

With a 7-2 record this year and a maturing team in the next two years, Sheldon's prospects in swimming seem bright.



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