

"This is Your Life, Daddy" sponsored by Girls' League



ROSE GRABOWSKI, Sue Hamilton, and Patti Runyan and their fathers during the Rolly Polly during the Papa Party.

Girls who attend SHSHS brought their fathers to school on March 8, for the annually held Girls League Papa Party.

There were approximately 300 persons in attendance when Trudy Glasscoe, Girls League president, gave the welcome.

The group of fathers and daughters then proceeded to the gym where a number of games were played including passing a balloon, dancing the Hokey Pokey, a string relay, basketball relay, scooter board race, foot in a bucket race, and an orange relay.

Everyone returned to the cafeteria for the skit which reminded on times in the lives of a father, from the time of his birth until he leaves home.

The finale of the skit was a chorus line to the tune of "Those Were the Days My Friend."

The audience then adjourned to have dessert which was called "Pear Belle Helene." This concoction consisted of vanilla ice cream, a pear, and hot fudge topped off with whipped cream.

Committee Chairmen included Cindy Slater, Dawn Cook — Food; Debra Porter, Bambi Berdahl — Nametags; Barbara Hall, Sheree Bogardus — Program and Entertainment; Rhonda Dawson, Nance Erickson — Table decorations; Debbie McCoy, Debbie Thurman — Clean-up; Marie Warneke, Val Marpe — Decorations; Laura Snyder, Karen Kreman — Invitations; and Karen Schmidt, Rose Grabowski — Games.

Klamath Falls choir presents program

The Klamath Falls High School Choir and Swing Choir presented a program for the SHSHS A' Capella Choir and mixed chorus on Feb. 19 in the high school cafeteria.

The hour program consisted of contemporary music as well as older choral selections. Various selections were presented in Latin, German and English. The use of a brass and a double choir in a number entitled "Jubilare Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

"Bless the Beasts and the Children" was featured by the Swing Choir as well as "Godspell", the 10 minute rock, jazz and blues number from the Broadway hit Godspell.

"The choir did an excellent job and served as a source of inspiration for our students who were very impressed," replied

Mr. Gordon Hilstad, director of SHSHS high school choir.

The Klamath Folk choir was the only one from Oregon and one of four choirs from six states selected to sing for the Northwest Music Educators Conference in Portland the previous weekend.

The east side of the Coast Valley League will present its annual choral concert on April 6, 1973 at Estacada High School at 7:30 p.m.

All schools from the east side of the Coast Valley League will be represented at the concert as well as the Newberg High School Choir and the St. Helens Choir.

After each school choir has presented a selection of songs all of the choirs will join together under the direction of Wilbur Junk from David Douglas High School in Portland for some mass

numbers. These songs will be "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" by Jean Berger and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Wilhousky.

Tickets are on sale through the high school music department or can be purchased at the concert, adults \$1.00 and students \$.75. The public is invited and encouraged to attend and support your high school music department.

Cast chosen for play

The cast for the next play "Your A Good Man Charlie Brown", was announced March 9.

The tentative casting is, Charlie Brown, Michael Gilbert; Lucy, Jean Mendenhall; Patty, Cathy Walker; Linus, Dave Lawrence; Schroeder, Gary Hallaian; Snoopy, Jim Beck; Assistant Director, Sheree Bogardus; State Manager & Tech Director, Shawn Williams.

\$1600 collected for Miss Ochs at benefit game

The sum of \$1,600.00 was collected at the Miss Ochs Benefit Game held on March 6 at the Junior High. There was standing room only in the gymnasium.

Flora Ochs, Junior High P.E. teacher and coach, has undergone her third major back surgery in 18 months. The money raised will go toward the paying of her hospital and medical expenses.

The money was raised through several events. Admission to the game was 50¢ for adults. Raffle tickets were sold and contributions were accepted.

One of the highlights of the evening occurred during the pie throwing contest. In the contest, anyone was allowed to bid on throwing a pie at a teacher. The highest bidder got to throw the pie. The seventh grade class at the Junior High was able to throw a pie at the seventh grade Science teacher Mr. Jensen with their bid of \$100.00 collected among class members. Other teachers involved were Mrs. Nesland, Math teacher; and Mr. Barnett, Science teacher both from the Junior High; and Mr. Green, Mr. Stewart, and Miss Harrison from the Senior High.

The benefit game for Miss Ochs was organized by girls P.E. teacher Miss Richard and Chorus director Mr. Shrock both from the Junior High.

The main event of the evening was the basketball game. Faculty teams from both the Junior High and Senior High schools played. The Senior Citizens Men's Basketball team consisted of Stumbling Stewart, Old Timer Strehlou, Bones Acorda, Dead Eye O'Toole, Mad

Man Green, Killer Kocer, Clever Clark and Joe the Jet Perry. The TOTS or Tired Old Teachers team include Sensational Seuell, Pugnacious Port, Rough Roberts, Wonderful Welch, Smashing Stewart, Heartless Harrison, Fast Break Kocer, Wondering Whittick, and Rebounding Perry.

Players dressed up almost like clowns to get into the spirit of the fund raising game.

Those who went to the game gave generously and were very cooperative according to Miss Harrison who participated in the game. Most went away feeling good with the spirit of giving.

Temporary open campus slated for April 2

On February 21, 1973, Debi Manges, Jim Beck and Steve DeShazer went before the School Board to present to them the reasons why SHSHS wanted to have an open campus. On March 8, 1973 an answer was received from the school board, here was their reply:

Dear Senior High Students:

Your appearance before the school board in relation to the "Open Campus" was very commendable. I am certainly proud of the manner in which you conducted yourselves and presented your views.

The school board after serious deliberation of your request has approved an "Open Campus" policy on a trial basis for this school year of 1972-1973 as follows:

(1) An "Open Campus" policy may be followed on a trial basis beginning Monday, April 2, 1973, and continue through the last day of school, June 7, 1973.

(2) This action on the part of the board is subject to the following conditions:

(a) That the Senior High Administration establish the necessary and appropriate regulations and procedures governing the "Open Campus" policy, and these made known to all faculty

members and students.

(b) That all students vehicles will be confined to the campus during school hours except those which may be allowed to leave by the express permission of the principal or his designated representative.

(c) That special regulations and procedures will be established pertaining to the necessary use of vehicles by D.O. students who need transportation to work.

(d) That the student council shall establish procedures for students guidance and will satisfactorily handle any off-campus complaints and problems relating to the conduct of students which may occur due to the "Open Campus" policy. The student committee who present the "Open Campus" request indicated the student body would be willing to perform this function.

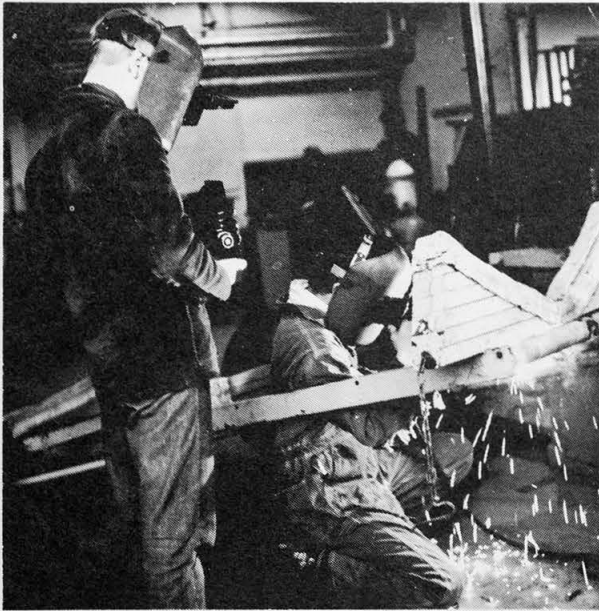
(3) During the summer, the school board will review the "Open Campus" policy which is being conducted on a trial basis to see whether or not there is merit in continuing the policy during the 1973-1974 year.

Very truly yours,
Wayne Foster
Superintendent - Clerk



MR. STEWART gets a pie in the eye by Randy VonAllmen and Mile Carsner during the Miss Ochs benefit.

Shop Student Learns Welding Basics



STAFF photographer Terry Tracey begins assignment with welding project.

Metal shop is a unique experience. Staff photographer, Terry Tracey, puts it together for our readers with words and pictures.

They laughed when I walked into the metal shop, but put a welding torch into my hands and it adds inches to my stature. At any rate, other classmates keep their distance, and Jim Smith, he's the metals teacher, stands just outside the shop door and shouts instructions. That's the rest of the class huddled under the old grey bus someone is working on. They are pretending to study the under-structure.

It really wasn't my fault that Mr. Smith's pants caught fire last time. I was doing just what he said. "Beginning with a coupon of metal about four inches by four inches, first run a bead across to the far side from edge to edge." Could I help it if the welding hood slipped down over my ears. It's not the size of a head but what's in it that counts.

A bead is the metal fusion with additional uniting liquid "filler" metal, which comes from the electrode, or rod. (So that's what a hot rod is!) The fusion is obtained by the heat from an arc

drawn between the metal to be joined and the rod. (I read that somewhere).

Mr. Smith explained to me that the dark tinted glasses on the welding hood were to protect the eyes from the flashing light, but, having tripped the shutter while looking into the business end of a strobe unit, I figured my eyes were conditioned. Anyway, who needs glasses when the hood is resting on your shoulders?

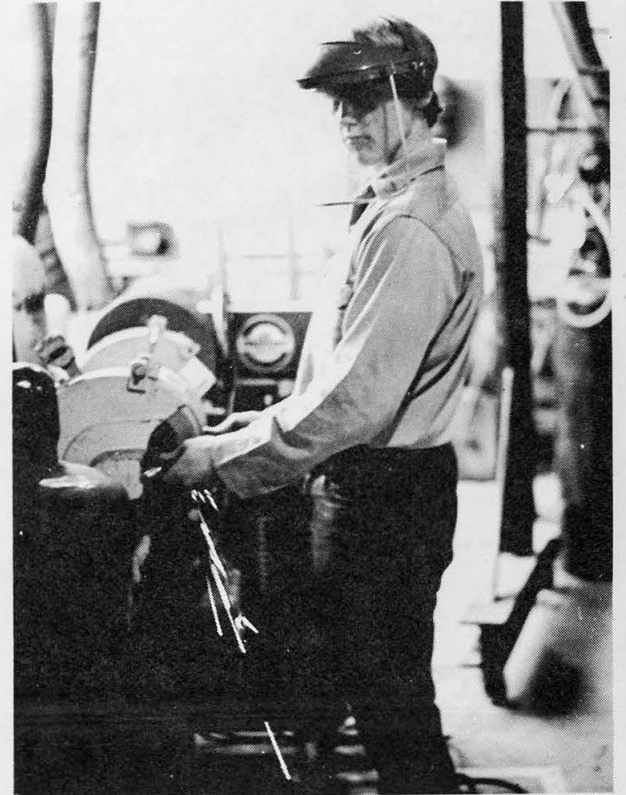
While we are on the subject of dress, casual attire is the best. Anyway it soon becomes casual unless you consider lace cuffs on jeans formal.

"The student leaves metals class fully prepared for an apprenticeship in welding, sheet metal, or other similar fields." I read that in the student handbook or was it on the wall of the welding booth? Well, there are exceptions to all rules.

Well, so much for welding. That was Mr. Smith's comment on my grade card.

Mr. Smith suggested I concentrate on photography.

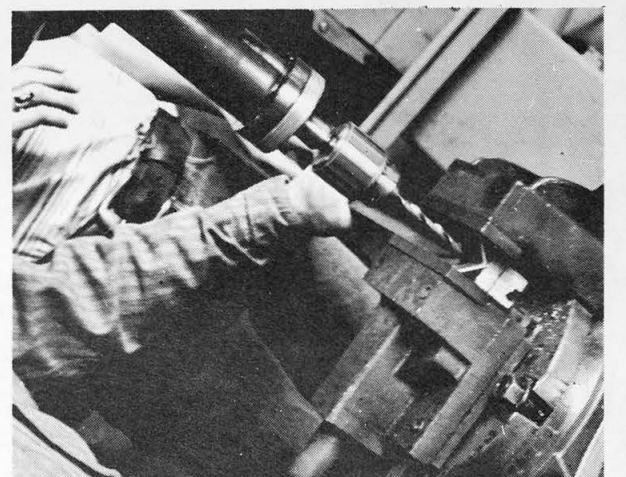
But it was my photography teacher that suggested I try metal shop!



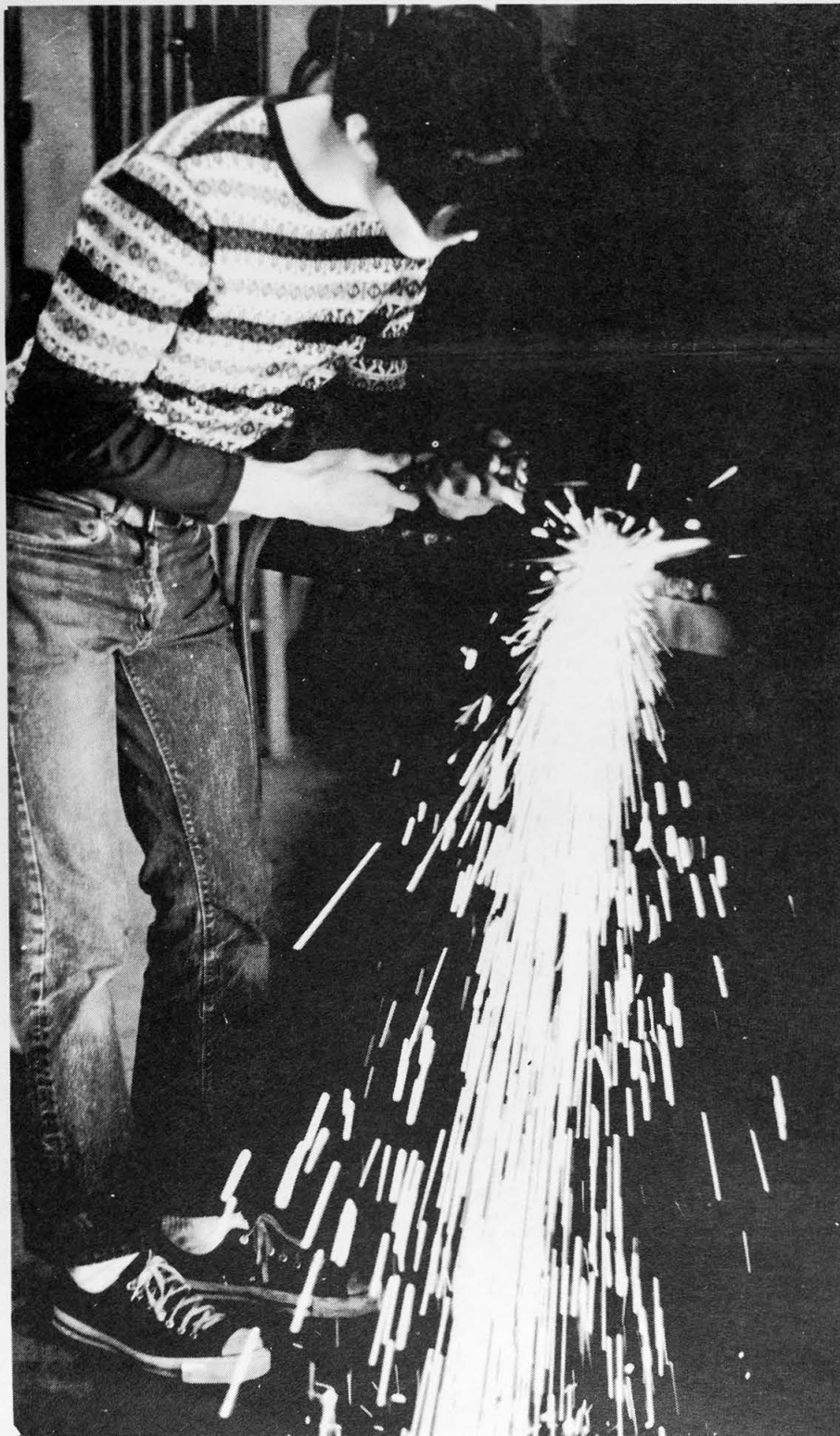
PHOTOGRAPHER Tracey bravely approaches grinding machine which is operated by Brian Rude.



DAVE HUNTZINGER operates metal lathe.



A NEW angle on metal drilling — or was it a new angle on photographing the drill press — well, whatever . . .



KURT SIGLER demonstrates oxy-acetylene for intrepid photographer.

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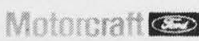
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JOE CORSIGLIA and his gang (Jamo Broders and Steve Kondrasky) get "busted" by Officer Kroll.

St. Helens Senior High School's one and only student body president is featured in this issue of Kar Korner. Joe Corsiglia owns a 1941 Playtex Pink Chrysler Royale. This corrupted two-door sedan features U.S. bald eagles for tires. The spitwad engine with a 241-1/2 cubic inch flathead six sports a fluid drive transmission (four on the tree with a safety clutch) and a 4-13 rear end. Moving to the interior, Felix

(the car's nickname) has mohair seats with wood graining. Natural smoked glass, self cancelling turn signals, and automatic pilot are listed as special features on corrupted Felix. Custom equipment includes a red dome light and colored dash lights. When asked what Felix's gas mileage is Joe replied "3 miles to the 5th." Back in '41 that was a mighty classy car (especially with the fluide drive semi-automatic

transmission). These transmissions seemed to work quite nicely in the "good ol' days" because you could go through town without having to shift at all. Due to the fact that there aren't too many of these cars left in good condition the value of this machine is raising all the time and soon it will be quite a classic. With all of these fine features added together, this little car is quite nice and is fun to drive. Good luck with Felix, Joe. TINK

BACKTALK

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a little reply to your editorial.

I would just like to say that if you try to organize it with teachers you will have more people at school than at the skip day proceedings. The reason behind the skip day is to get away from the teachers and away from school and especially the pressures that go along with school year.

The students should be allowed to plan their own party, and be able to attend it without having chaperones breathing down their necks. If someone wants to just go sit in the shade and have something to drink it should be OK! If the people want to play a game of football it should be OK! If two people want to go somewhere and punch it out it should be OK!

I think the teachers should let the students plan it themselves, without having to worry about breaking any school rules.

There are a lot of pressures that go along with this place . . . Let the students have their own party and relax!!!

Thanks for Your Time . . . Steve Kondrasky

Here and there

On Friday, March 9, students at SHSHS who wished to have measles vaccination were allowed to do so. Miss Larson and Miss Ballatore were in the same graduating class in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. VanGrunsven are going to have a baby, hopefully a boy.

The former Miss Frances Seuell, PE teacher at SHSHS is now Mrs. Douglas Stewart, as of March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Amos are going to be "mommy and daddy" in August. Mr. Amos said, "I don't care what it is as long as it's healthy, but Rosie's grandmother wants a girl." It is only 44 school days until GRADUATION!!!!!! A number of trees were planted around SHSHS on March 7 by the Ag cluster class, which were donated by the Class of '72. The stoplights were finally put up at Hiway 30 and Gable Road. The sun has started going down later. Maybe someday it will stop raining around here and we'll have some nice days to enjoy our temporary Open-Campus which begins April 2. KISN radio dedicated an hour of rock to SHSHS on March 8 after visiting our high school that afternoon.

Senator Packwood thanks students

The following letter was received by Mr. Freeburn after Senator Robert Packwood visited SHSHS on March 6. Senator Packwood addressed the student body then answered questions on widely varied subjects.

Dear Zan:

It was great seeing you again last Tuesday afternoon at St. Helens High. Thanks so much for permitting me to talk with your students. Thank you for your hospitality and please extend to the students my appreciation for their courtesy and politeness.

Cordially,
Bob Packwood

Jr. Prom planned May 5

Plans are now underway for the Junior Prom which is scheduled for May 5. For the first time the Prom will be held at the St. Helens Elks Lodge. This year the prom is being held a little different than it has been in the past years. Juniors and Seniors voted a few weeks ago to have a rock band come in and play after the prom. The results of the vote showed students were in favor of having a dinner served at the Elks from 7:00 to 8:00, and the price would be \$10.00 per couple, but couples would not have to eat dinner at the Lodge in order to go to the prom. It was also decided that the coronation would be at 10:00 and the prom dance would be from 9:00 to 12:00. A rock band would come in at 12:00 and play until 3:00 when a breakfast would be served.

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THE 1972-73 SHSHS Basketball Team. From left to right they are Marc Knudson, Ron Barrick, Larry Howell, Leonard Mason, Gary Hallaian, Jeff Heller, Bruce Kneeland, Will Jones, and Rob Fenk.

Batmen begin practice, 26 turn out

Scholarship offered by Kodak

With Track rolling around there's always the thought of baseball. Head coach Bert Burr expects a fine year for the ball club, although they only have three returning lettermen. They are Scott Clark, Mike, McCain, and Rex Murray.

The J.V.'s had a fine season last year and coach Burr hopes that a lot of JV players will help the team out this year. They are Ken Doherty, Ron Barrick, Larry Howell, Jeff Templeton, Randy VonAllmen, and Dave Warren.

Right now the baseball team has only 26 members and a great majority of them are sophomores. Their first game was March 20, a doubleheader against Grant on the home field. The next game was at Evergreen the 21, and the team had a total of 5 pre-season games during Spring vacation and a total of 28 for the whole season.

Spring and summer movie-making, picture-taking can be fun and profitable as well for students who enter their results in either of two Kodak-sponsored competitions.

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards offers a 6-week summer course in the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association. Many lesser prizes, plus national recognition, await entrants. All young people through 19 years of age are eligible. Deadline for entries is September 15, 1973. Requests for information and rules folders should be addressed to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Junior class still photographers will be interested in the \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships offered by Kodak as top prizes to seniors in the 1974 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Awards for portfolios of 12 photographs. These are entered through the Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The 1974 competition will open in October, but vacation time is a good time for shooting and printing pictures. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for more than 200 other prizes and honors. Rules folders will be available in the fall from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

Hoop season ends in defeat

The St. Helens Lions varsity basketball team finished up their 1972-73 basketball season Friday, March 2 as they traveled to McMinnville to face the Grizzlies. Mac came out on top of the contest as they downed the Lions by a score of 59-51.

The game through the first three quarters was nip and tuck as the Lions held a narrow lead going into the final stanza with a 44-42 lead. Mac proved to be to much in the final minutes as they outscored the Lions in the final period 17-7.

High score for St. Helens was Bruce Kneeland with 20.

Score by the quarters:

St. Helens	16	16	12	7	51
McMinnville	13	16	13	17	59

OL sponsors KISN game

Thursday, March 1, 1973, the Outdoor Life Club held a basketball game between the B & M and the KISN "good guys".

The B & M team was composed of the regulars, the racing team and women. All proceeds went to the Outdoor Life Club.



COACH GENE STREHLOU, Alan Painter, Joe McGilvra, Rob Townsend, and Graydon Pihlaja pose before starting the Seaside Marathon.

Track team has record to uphold

It's Spring again and that means that you can go outside and see head coach Gene Strehlou and his track team out practicing hard. With a 109-6 six year dual meet record and three district championships in the last five seasons you can bet that this year's team will not let the teams record and pride run down. Mr. Strehlou heads most of the running events, and assistant coach Dave Kocer heads the field events.

St. Helens has eight returning lettermen and three are seniors. They are Jim Beck, Mike Peterson, and Tom Barker. The juniors returning are Dave Stroud, Ralph Painter, Durell Kearsley, Marc Knudsen, and Terry Charlet, and Gary Hallaian.

Other members of the team include Randy Peterson, Ron Hamilton, Jon Watson, Jeff Edwards, Mike Duman, Frank Everhart, Jeff Heller, Rick Kling, Kevin Kent, Joe McGilvra, Brian Sigler, Alan Housley, Doug Eakins, Chuck Muehleck, Mark Mallory, Mike Thomas, Gary Kling, and Tim Waive.

The first meet for the team was March 16 at Salem, their first home meet will be April 2 when Seaside and Rainier will be on Lion soil.

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