

Tough football theme for new Sandy coach

By CURT JOHNSON
Post Writer

Sandy football fans can expect to see some "good tough football" this fall, according to new Head Coach Forrest (Woody) Allen.

"I'm defensively oriented. I believe a team will win more games on defense than offense. Defense is the main backbone of great football teams," Coach Allen said.

Coach Allen spent four years assisting Coach Dean Nice at Gresham High School. He was the defensive coach and also coached JV baseball and wrestling for one year.

He came to Gresham from Hillsboro High School where he was an assistant football coach and handled basketball and tennis chores. He is a graduate of Forest Grove High School and Pacific University.

"I've been impressed with the interest of some of the players this summer. They've called me and asked how to get into shape or what to do to be ready for football practice."

"We've got to generate enthusiasm and make people enjoy playing football. I hope we can get at least 50 kids out for varsity football from the sophomore, junior and senior classes."

Coach Allen thinks the gridiron tides of Sandy will turn if he can start a good program that will get good backing and participation from the community.

"With a 1-8 record the only thing we can do is improve," he said.

Coach Allen named three reasons for coming to Sandy High School.

"I've always wanted to put my philosophies and teaching techniques into operation. I've always wanted to run a program."

"In football we try to develop kids into young men. Football is closely related to life. Players have to get along, work together, face ups and downs and accept discipline."

"Another reason why I came was that Sandy is a growing community. I'd like to be a part of that growth."

Steve Guthu will assist Coach Allen in the varsity program. Mike Kostuba will help part time with the JV and varsity program. Glen Smith will handle the JV program and Dennis Warren will coach the freshmen. Sandy is still looking for another coach.

Coach Allen will teach business classes and PE at Sandy. He lives in Gresham with his wife Deanna and three boys, Stephen, 11; David, 9; and Eric, 4.

Physical examinations will be held Aug. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at Sandy High School. All prospective players should report at that time. Equipment will be issued after the physicals.

Practices are scheduled to start Monday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. Coach Woody Allen plans on two-a-day workouts for two weeks. Sandy's first game will be at home against the new South Albany High School.

Swim times given

The Sandy municipal swimming pool is open every day of the week for public swimming.

Public swim sessions run from 1-4:30 p.m. except on Sunday. Hours on Sunday are from 2-4:30 p.m.

Monday nights the pool is open from 7-9 p.m. for adults. Adult sessions on Tuesday through Thursday are from 7-8:45 a.m. and 8:45-9:30 p.m.

Friday nights the pool is open for family use from 7-8:45 p.m. Another adult swimming session is held from 8:45-9:30 p.m.

Families may also swim from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday night.

A new swimming schedule will be started about the time school begins.



WOODY ALLEN is the new football coach at Sandy High School.

(Post photo)

Sandy FFA decorated with honors, awards

Sandy FFA was barely topped in any of the divisions or contests which were entered by chapter members last week at the Clackamas County Fair.

Sandy FFA did especially well in the Agricultural Mechanics division and Sheep division. In Agricultural Mechanics Rod Liepold won first place on his tilt-bed machinery trailer and Roy Nicholson won second on a similar trailer.

Sandy FFA Chapter built a utility trailer which won first in its class. Lars Lundeen built a similar but smaller utility trailer which won a second place premium. Mike Chesnut's disc won a first place award and Tom Althausen's hydraulic press won first premium also. Dave Wunische's welding table won a first place award.

Jay Miller and Alan Norris entered Rope Halters and Alan placed first and Jay took second.

In the Sheep division Linda Edmonds entered four South-down Ewes and won Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion, four first place premiums and one second place premium. Linda also placed fourth out of twenty-two in Sheep Showmanship.

In the Beef division Don Nicholls entered his Angus heifer. The heifer won a second place premium and Don won fourth out of ten in Beef Showmanship.

In the Dairy division Steve Page entered his Guernsey cow and calf. The cow won a second place premium and Steve won a fourth place ribbon in Dairy Showmanship.

In overall herdsman ship Sandy won a third place trophy.

There were 9 other chapters participating in the competition for the herdsman ship trophies.

In the district Tractor Driving Contest Sandy won second place and Lars Lundeen placed second high individual and George Merten won sixth high individual. Other team members were Dave Edmonds, Rod Liepold and Jim Nicholls.

In the Dairy Judging Contest Sandy FFA was represented by Dave Edmonds, Linda Edmonds, Rod Liepold, Jim Nicholls, and Butch Hughes. Linda was the teams highest scorer and the team placed seventh out of the 24 teams competing.

In the Livestock Judging Contest Sandy was represented by George Merten, Alan Norris, Don Nicholls, Dave Beiser and Lars Lundeen. Lars was the team's highest scorer and the team placed eleventh out of 25 participating teams.

In other summer FFA events Sandy had judging teams at the Washington County Fair and the Multnomah County Fair. At Multnomah County we placed fifth overall. Team members on these teams were Jim Nicholls, Jay Miller, Dave Edmonds, Steve Page and Ken Shaw.

Sandy FFA would like to mention that Lars Lundeen will be representing Sandy at the State Fair Tractor Driving Contest with George Merten first alternate. Linda Edmonds has entered her sheep project at the State Fair.

Rod Liepold, Tom Althausen, Dave Wunische, Mike Chesnut, Lars Lundeen and Sandy FFA are entering Agricultural Mechanics projects in the State Fair that won first place at the County



ROD LIEPOLD managed a tricky feat of skill by balancing his tractor on a tilt in a Future Farmers of America contest. Sandy FFA was one of the top chapters at this year's Clackamas County Fair at Canby.

(Post photo)

Fair.

They hope to win the Oregon Bankers Award which is presented for the best mechanics display at the State Fair.

Additional State Fair activities Sandy FFA will participate in are the Livestock and Dairy Judging Contests, Dairy Products Judging Contest, Identification Contests in Forestry, Crops, Weeds and Ornamental Horticulture Crops.

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By
George MacAlevy

Reprinted from "Salmon Trout Steelheader,"

(Editor's note) George MacAlevy lives along the Sandy and has personally dug channels to keep the salmon going through. It's hard to believe that a private utility can be allowed to pass so little water downstream on the main Sandy that, in the words of the Oregon Game Commission: "An adequate sustained flow is not maintained in the Sandy River below Marmot Dam." Fish passage is virtually stopped and spawning made impossible by P.G.E. The cost of electricity is high indeed. The Mount Hood Chapter of the NW Steelheader's Council of Trout Unlimited, under its president, Mark Bachmann (a STS columnist), will be following the problem closely and seeing to it that Portland General Electric's license is not renewed, or renewed on terms that are also favorable to the passage and spawning of anadromous fish.

The rivers and streams that feed the Columbia below Bonneville Dam are the major hope for the future of anadromous fish in the Columbia River. The Nitrogen Bubble disease is the latest of a long line of ills foisted on our salmon and steelhead runs by the chain of dams on this river. It is also the most deadly so far. But, even without the 'bubble disease' which the Corps of Engineers say they can whip, the actual physical obstacles of the dams and their accompanying works are slowly but surely bleeding the substance from all the remaining runs in the Columbia system.

In the face of this, the only practical way to preserve any runs in the Columbia is to fully utilize the hatching and rearing abilities of all the tributaries which enter the river below Bonneville and just above Hood River, the Sandy River system, and the Willamette River system are Oregon's major lower tributaries. Both the Sandy and the Clackamas, the latter one of the major producers in the Willamette system, have problems of their own. For the moment, we will consider the Sandy system.

From the confluence of the Bull Run river to the mouth, the Sandy is faced with daily fluctuations because of power house manipulations at Bull Run. In periods of low flow when no power is being generated, this stretch becomes impassable for fish migration in a number of rocky stretches. The portion of river between Marmot Dam and the mouth of the Bull Run is plagued with insufficient water

for fish migration every year for two to four months. This dam is a 30-foot structure which diverts the Sandy River flow through a canal and tunnel into the Little Sandy river, a tributary of the Bull Run which enters the latter below the Head works dam of the City of Portland's water bureau. From this river, the water is dammed again and diverted through a flume and another tunnel into Roslyn lake, the forebay of the Bull Run power house. Virtually no water is left in the Little Sandy.

Marmot Dam has a small, inefficient ladder for fish passage. Heavy silt accumulations frequently block the ladder. These blockages often last for considerable periods of time as the ladder is sadly neglected by Portland General Electric, the power company which operates the dam. In late summer and early fall, the flow of the Sandy is such that the diversion canal carries off most of the entire flow of the river. This creates severe fish passage problems downstream, problems of two months and more duration. The summer and fall running fish cannot wait out this delay and live! Water temperatures in the remaining pools rise to points above the life tolerance of salmon and steelhead. Many rocky bars become impassable.

In two years, this dam must be relicensed by the state. Should this river's potential as a salmon and steelhead nursery be overlooked for the sake of a few dollars' profit in the pockets of a power company? The total power generated by this setup is indeed a meager amount. When you stop to consider at what expense in anadromous fish life over the years it is generated, the cost of this small amount of power is astronomical, but the power company is not the one paying this cost. You are.

The existence of Marmot Dam is a barrier to the restoration of spring Chinook and summer steelhead. It has led to the steady decline of the fall Chinook and the native silver salmon. Harvest trout, sea-run cutthroats, have become a memory of yesteryear. Were it not for the Fish Commission hatchery at Cedar Creek, the only anadromous fish of consequence in the river would be the winter steelhead. Even with the hatchery there are problems because of the dam. Adults returning to the hatchery in September and October face severe passage problems because of this robbery of the water from the river. Many reach the hatchery

in poor and battered condition if they reach it at all.

Abandonment of this stream destroying dam and flume would automatically solve the problem of opening up the Little Sandy watershed to anadromous fish. The low dam in that river which diverts the combined water of the two Sandy's to Roslyn Lake would then be eliminated also. In times of low flow this dam diverts all the water and the only water in the heat baked rocky streambed below it is

seepage. There is no ladder and the pitiful remnants of the once numerous Little Sandy runs must spawn below this dam. Survival of the fry is questionable as they may be faced with no water at any time. The invaluable contributions of the Sandy River to perpetuate anadromous fish are being strangled by Marmot Dam. It is high time it was removed from the river. With out help, the renewal of its license to kill a river can be withheld.



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