

First win in 16 years

Pioneer matmen pin Rangers, await Foxes

The Sandy High wrestlers will be looking to up their 5-1 league dual meet record this Friday when they travel to defending state champion Silverton. Then on Tuesday, the team will travel to Forest Grove.

The Pioneers upped their record this week with the first win in 16 years over Estacada. The Pioneers pinned the Rangers 36-14. This was the first loss this season in dual competition for the host Estacada team.

"I was real pleased with this win over Estacada, especially since it came on the heels of our only dual meet loss to Sweet Home last week," said Sandy coach Ron Calhoun.

The second varsity also scored a win over the Rangers Tuesday by a score of 36-21.

Four Sandy wrestlers kept their undefeated string alive in the Estacada match with wins. They are Gene DeLay, Pat Dyal, Martin Richards and Casey Carmony.

"Everyone really gave a full effort in this match," said Calhoun. "I was really proud of the efforts by Mike Whisner, John Rae and Al Norris."

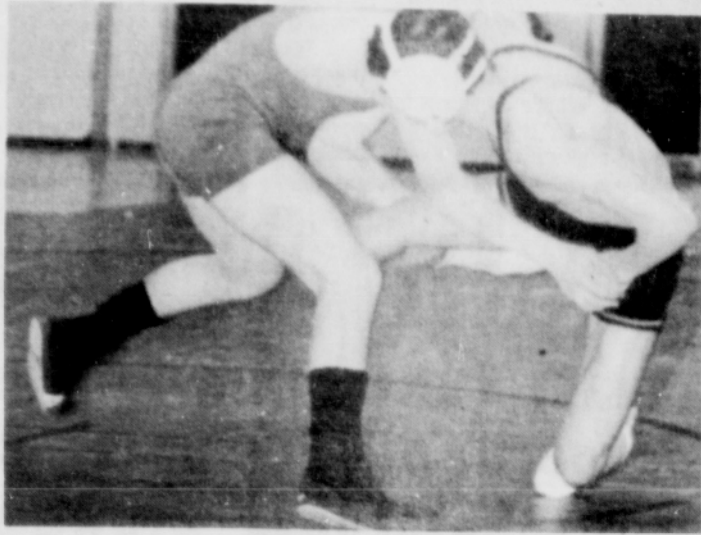
Whisner won his match while Rae and Norris came close in their matches against two of the league's better wrestlers. Calhoun also pointed to the wins of Dave Brooks and Eric Lunden. Both have only lost one

once this year.

Results of the match were: 98 Dave Beiser 3-3 draw; 106 Dennis DeChenne 7-1; 115 Mike Whisner 12-2; 123 Gene DeLay 4-0; 130 Dave Books 5-3; 136 Pat Dyal 4-0; 141 Martin Richards 6-2; 148 Al Norris 3-5; 157 John Rae 3-4; 168 Casey Carmony 1-0; 178 Harry Nicholson lost fall; 191; Eric Lunden won fall; HVY Geoff Richards won fall.

Both the match against the defending state champions Silverton and against Forest Grove will start at 6 p.m.

The Pioneers stand 7-1 in dual meet competition for the whole season and are in the battle for the league dual match title.



THE SANDY frosh held a wrestling match with Silverton on Monday. Here a Sandy wrestler takes down his opponent.

(Post photo)

Weather, snow help skiing

This winter has not seen a more perfect weekend, than last, for skiing. New snow and generally clear skies produced excellent conditions in all of the Pacific Northwest ski areas. Now that all resorts are in full operation, the skiers were spread around them all, keeping ski areas pleasantly alive without being uncomfortably crowded.

LESS SNOW MEANS SMOOTHER OPERATIONS. MOUNT HOOD MEADOWS: "This is turning out to be an almost ideal snow year for us,"

said Mt. Hood Meadows' Dave Youmans. "We had more snow before, in other years, with worse snow conditions. The snow has come in small amounts and we have been able to groom and pack and generally fuss over it to get immaculate conditions. And it has made our own operation easier with no hassles of digging out of snowdrifts to keep running. Last year, we had rain for four consecutive weekends of ski school. This year we had just one rainy Saturday during ski school and another day of rain before Christmas."

AIRLINES FLY TIMBERLINE LODGE: Thirty airline people, mostly captains, and their families are skiing at Timberline Lodge this week. Portland is a layover point for Eastern Airlines and the Eastern pilots organized the week which also has drawn flying personnel from Delta Air Lines and United Air Lines. "Most of the pilots are residents of the deep south. They'll have a race on the Pucci's Glade lift along with an awards banquet and parties."

SKIING EXCELLENT MULTITORPOR-SKI BOWL: Skiing conditions here are perfect and the resort is operating on its regular seven-day operating schedule. Only off-time is Monday morning with lifts running that afternoon, the other six days, and seven nights. The handmade furniture in the Ski Bowl's new Beer Stube is drawing a good deal of interest with the heavy rustic furniture also to be used in the new upper section of the Multitorpor day lodge, Ed Lamberson, a local Govern-

ment Camp resident, builds the furniture in his own shop.

COOPER SPUR

CONDITIONS PERFECT COOPER SPUR: Cooper Spur was a slow starter this year, but conditions are now perfect, according to vice president Bud Lee. Sunday was the most glorious day of the year with bright sunshine. "Our new Mustang trail is particularly good," Lee said. "It is in the shade all the way, and fast. I'm glad we took the time to manicure the slopes as well as we did because it gives us good skiing on just a foot of snow."

Althause graduates

Army Private Thomas L. Althause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Althause, Rt. 3, Boring, recently completed a 13-week machinist course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen proving ground, Md.

He learned to manufacture, repair and modify metal and non-metal parts for the Army's tanks, trucks, weapons and other combat equipment.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Sandy Union High School.

Williams in Navy

Navy Fireman Recruit Robert A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams of 740 Main, Fairview, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.



REFEREE AND Sandy wrestlers watch match during contest between Sandy frosh and Silverton frosh wrestling teams. A

good crowd turned out for the match which was held Monday at Sandy High school. (Post photo)

FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy



PUBLIC FIGURES AND 'public figures'

I wish to dedicate this column to Mr. William Holmstrom, Majority Leader of the Oregon State Senate. Mr. Holmstrom is obviously a man in a hurry; so much in a hurry he rushed into just about every newspaper in the state with either a news release or a letter to the editor in which he made some statements that should be examined a little more closely. I would advise anyone taking Mr. Holmstrom's words seriously to "Shake Well Before Using."

To repeat from his statement, "FOR THE RECORD in 1970, the sport fisherman on the Columbia out caught the commercials by a ratio of 13-1 and in 1971 they upped that figure by nearly 20-1." Where did you get your figures, Mr. Holmstrom; from the Fish Packer's Association?

Lets look at this 20-1 figure from 1971. The Oregon Game Commission has some interesting figures for that year which certainly do not substantiate Mr. Holmstrom's statements. In that year the Oregon Gillnetters catch of salmon and steelhead was 430,000 for approximately 1000 gillnetters. That is 430 fish per gillnetter. In that same year the Oregon sports fisherman took 68,000 fish for approximately 100,000 fishermen. That is less than a fish per man. Where did that 20-1 ratio come from?

Mr. Holmstrom's statements also deserve some mention for their omissions. Who financed the commercial fishery from the states resources in 1971? The commercials paid in \$244,000. The Sports license receipts were tapped to the sum of \$330,000 paid over to the Fish Commission, yet that commission regulated the fishery solely for the commercial interests.

Senator Holmstrom's statements in Newspaper releases go like this: "The public is totally fed up and so am I with the 50 year fight over eliminating commercial fishing on the Columbia River." For a public that is totally fed up, there is an amazing amount of support for the various bills to be introduced in the legislature to rectify this commercial domination of the resource.

It is also interesting that some of the Legislative sponsors of these bills are members of Mr. Holmstrom's party. As this issue is not drawn on party lines, we are fortunate that Senator Holmstrom's position as majority leader will not influence the outcome.

The Northwest Steelheaders are designated a Special Interest Group in the Senator's published comments. What could be more of a Special Interest Group than 1000 gillnetters? The two chapters of the Northwest Steelheaders concerned with the Sandy River, one of the Columbia's important tributaries have a membership of nearly 500 between them, and that is only a small part of the whole organization. Sure, The Steelheaders Council is a Special Interest Group, but its members and affiliates in the States are a much larger Special Interest than the Gillnetters.

The Senator evidently does not fish for Salmon or Steelhead in fresh water himself, else he could not have made his final statement. "Not everyone in

our state has a boat, equipment or the ability to fish for salmon or steelhead." A goodly amount of fishing for these species is accomplished without a boat. If the desire to angle is there, the basic necessities to fish for these fish are not so unobtainable that the angler cannot get them.

Take a look at the number of retired persons of low income who diligently fish for salmon and steelhead from the bars and beaches of the Columbia. Take note of all the bank anglers on the Clackamas and Sandy rivers, and on Big Creek and Eagle Creek during the fall salmon season and the winter steelhead season. Sure, there are a lot of boat drifters on our

coast rivers, but for every one of them there are at least three fishing from the bank. Ability, it helps but it isn't a necessity. Any experienced angler for either salmon or steelhead will tell you they are not very bright fish. They take some of the darndest things as lures you can imagine. Neophyte anglers often do everything wrong in the book and come up with fish. In any sport, ability is a factor gradually achieved as one practices the sport.

Senator Holmstrom represents the coast district which includes Astoria and in all fairness to him, the commercial fishing interest is a big factor among the people he represents, but Senator, lets be fair to the State as a whole also.

BLUE MARLIN AQUATIC CLUB

SWIMMING

The weekend of Jan. 13-14 the BMAC swimmers were involved in a sextathlon swim meet with Tigard. A sextathlon swim meet determines best all round swimmer in each age group. Swimmers placing high for Sandy in the two day meet were: 8 and under, Erica Neuenfeldt, 3rd; 8 and under, Joni Duff, 7th; 11 and 12, Katie Neuenfeldt, 11th; 13 and 14, Chris Roth, 7th; 15 to 17, Phil Cain, 10th.

The Blue Marlin Aquatic Club had a swim meet against Reynolds last week. It was the

first in a series of swim meets with experimental events.

Final team results for swimmers 13 and over: Boys, Sandy 84, Reynolds 88. Girls, Sandy 27, Reynolds 100.

Results for under 13 are not available at press time.

BOWLING

Sandy Mens

	W	L
Meier Dairy	10	2
Clackamas Co. Bank	8	4
Sandy Rexall	7	5
Cedar Plaza	7	5
Wms Thftwy	7	5
McKinnon Ent.	4	8
Swails Plbg	3	9
Smith Motors	2	10
High individual game and Series: Chuck Ruegg 224; Gerry Barker 594.		
High team game and series: McKinnon Ent. 909; Sandy Rexall 2,633.		

SANDY Bowling

Sandy Early Birds

	W	L
Sandy Lbr & Hrdwre	7	2
Sunset Theatre	6	3
Ted's Tackle Shop	5	4
Hide-a-way Ceramics	5	4
Fanning Chevrolet	4	5
Look, Jerry	3	6
Lewis Hrdwre	3	6
Zig Zag Inn	3	6
High individual game and series: Fern Hunter 233 and 571.		
High team game and series: Zig Zag Inn 519 and 1,448.		

Mt. Hooders

	W	L
Dea's In & Out	9	3
Wms Thftwy	8	4
Pioneer R.E.	8	4
Oregon Trail Svgs	7	5
Jennie Welch's Ant.	6	6
Cedar Plaza	5	7
Sand Furl Home	3	9
Mt. Hood Welding	2	10
High individual game and series: Ruby Langlois 235 and 576.		
High team game and series: Thriftway 949 and 2,595.		

Local women bowlers ready for open test

Several Sandy area women bowlers will take part in the Northwest Women's Pacific Bowling Assn. open tournament. It will be held April 30-May 4 at Valley Lanes in Beaverton.

This tournament is held every year throughout the United States with each state sending back a representative to the national finals.

This year the national tournament will be held in Garden City, N.Y.

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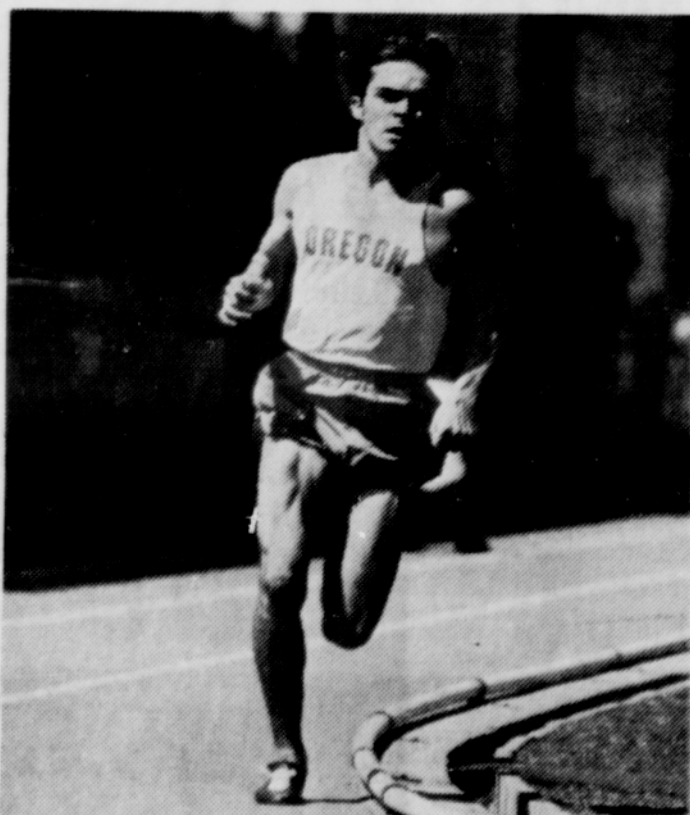
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