Track team to host Molalla

Today at 3:45 p.m. the Sandy Union High school track teams host Molalla for a dual meet.

The Pioneer boys' team will be coming off a 70-57 win over Sweet Home last Thursday while the girls' squad slipped to the Huskie girls, 55-30.

This Saturday both Sandy teams will travel to Centennial for the 12th annual Centennial Invitational.

Against the Huskies, the Sandy boys won eight of the 15 events seven seconds and nine thirds.

Terry Cabot threw a 159-1 for first to lead a Sandy sweep in the javlin. Dave Purcel was second with 1504 and Allen Hayes finished with a 142.

Sandy sprinter Mark Peterson easily took first in the 100-yd dash with a 10.32, but was edged for second in the 440 by .02 seconds by Linkel of Sweet Home who turned in a 51.26 time.

In the 440-yd relay the Sandy team was clocked in 46.19, three seconds faster than the Huskies' 49.71.

In the girls' competition Lori Marsh in the 440-yd dash and Karen Hashagen in the 220-yd dash had the only Pioneer firsts.

Marsh's time was 64.98 while Hashegen turned in a 29.31.

The Pioneers had four seconds and five thirds.

Jackie Rohde and Esme Jensen took second and third, respectively, in the 220 for a Sandy sweep of that event.

CARL JUNKINS, left, and Don James, both of Sandy, display 5-foot, 8-inch sturgeon caught from the bank in the Columbia River, Easter Sunday. The two fisherman took turns battling the fish which weighed more than 100 pounds. The two men have a total of 35 years experience sturgeon fishing and say this is the biggest fish they have ever caught. Jessie James accompanied the men on their fishing trip.

(Post photo)

Wilderness permits required

Permits will be required in 12 of 15 wildernesses in the national forests of Oregon and Washington this summer, according to Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer, U.S. Forest Service.

The permit system is part of a continuing effort to better manage the areas to prevent destruction of wilderness values and the wilderness experience being sought by more hikers and horsemen each year, Schlapfer said.

The permit system will be in effect from June 15 to November 15 for all wildernesses except Glacier Peak and Eagle Cap where it is in effect year round.

Permits will be required for all visits to Diamond Peak, Eagle Cap, Mountain Lakes, Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, Strawberry Mountain and Three Sisters wildernesses in Oregon and for overnight trips only to the Glacier Peak, Goat Rocks, Mt. Adams, and Pasayten wildernesses in Washington. No permits are required for the Gearhart Mountain and Kalmiopsis wildernesses in Oregon or the new Hells Canyon wilderness bordering the Snake River.

Permits can be obtained by mail or in person by applying to the national forest administering the wilderness to be visited. In addition, wildernesses in Oregon, except Eagle Cap, will have permits available at self-service stations at each trailhead leading into the wildernesses.

Persons starting trips in the North Cascades National Park may obtain a National Park service permit that is also valid in the Glacier Peak and Pasayten wildernesses administered by the forest service.

Applicants for permits will be told of certain restrictions such as size of party in some wildernesses.

Twinbill captured by Saints

NWAACC - REGION II

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lower Columbia	8	0	1.000	-
Clark	6	2	.750	2
Mt. Hood	5	3	.622	3
Grays Harbor	5	3	.622	3
Centralia	0	8	.000	8
Olympic	0	8	.000	8

Tuesdays scores:
Mt. Hood 12 - 13, Grays Harbor 3 - 2
Lower Columbia 5 - 3, Olympic 0 - 0
Clark 3 - 5, Centralia 0 - 2
Saturday schedule:
Mt. Hood at Lower Columbia, 1:30
Olympic at Clark, 1:30
Grays Harbor at Centralia, 1:30

Tom Pritchard threw a four-hitter, Steve Lund came back the second game with a three-hitter and Mt. Hood pounded out 19 hits in sweeping a twinbill 12-3 and 13-2 from Grays Harbor Tuesday.

The wins improved the Saints' conference record to 5-3, three games back of undefeated Lower Columbia.

"We hit the ball pretty well," said Mt. Hood coach Ron Walp. "I hope this gets the guys thinking about offense again."

Home runs were the order of the day in the first game with both teams pounding out a pair. Mike Keller and Ron Hudson collected the round-trippers for Mt. Hood.

The Saints led 1-0 after three innings before busting the Washington school for five runs in the fourth. They added two runs each the next four frames.

In the second game, Ed Christie, Dan Wolters and Duff Clingman each had two hits to pace the Mt. Hood barrage. Lund struck out five batters and walked only two in winning his fourth game of the year.

"We ran on them a little bit, bunted the ball well, executed the hit and run well," Walp said, "all those things we believe are important for a pressure offense."

In a non-counting doubleheader Monday, Yakima Valley whipped Mt. Hood twice 3-2 and 8-6, winning both games in last inning rallies.

Yakima Valley is defending NWAACC Eastern Region champion.

Mt. Hood has a 19-12 record for the season.

The Saints go to Corvallis Thursday for a game with the Oregon State University JV.

FIRST GAME

Yakima Valley	000 000 3 - 3 6 0	
Mt. Hood	101 000 0 - 2 5 0	

Hinrich, Tourtilotte (5) and Byrne; Fitz and Wolters.
HR - Britt (YV)

SECOND GAME

Yakima Valley	002 003 3 - 8 7 3	
Mt. Hood	011 021 1 - 6 7 5	

King, Gross (5), Irola (6) and Phelan; Urness, Pflaum (7) and Hudson.
HR - Tourtilotte (YV), Nead (YV).

BOWLING

Sandy Men's
April 22

	W	L
Cedar Plaza	38	22
Clack. Co. Bank	37	21
Sandy Rexall	30	30
The Mafia	28	32
Sharon's Pantry	28	32
Smith Mtrs	27	33
Swails Plumb.	26	34
Shep. & Kubitz	26	34

High Ind. Game and High Ind. Series, 273 and 635.

High Team Game and High Team Series Cedar Plaza 1027 and 2896.

Mt. Hooders
April 22

	W	L
Shep & Kubitz	29	16
Sandy Funeral Home	28	17
Wms. Thriftway	23	22
Cedar Plaza	22	23
Mt. Hood Ent.	22	23
Jennie Welches Ant.	21	24
Pioneer Real Est.	18	27
Ore. Trail Saving	17	28

High Ind. game and series 240 and 644.

High Team Game and High Team Series, Sandy Funeral Home 959 and 2740.

TIM VELEY, Pioneer first baseman awaits throw to put out Estacada batter.

(Post photo)

ZigZag ranger news

On some areas of the forest, fishing season has come into its own. At ZigZag however with snow covering most of the district, mountain climibing is the activity to which many are turning their attention. We are hoping winter will end so those beautiful clear spring days on the mountain can begin. Sunny weather can bring three to four hundred climbers out on the south side of Mt. Hood. Already, with just temporary breaks in the weather, the south route has had a peak of 263 climbers on one day.

With the more than 8,000 people who trek the south route annually, it is important that everyone pack their litter and garbage home and use considerable disgression in disposing of human waste. We remind you once again, that an orange peel at 10,000 feet will not biodegrade for about 40 years.

Although the south route is an easy climb for a mountain climber, it is no place for the casual hiker. Crampons, rope and ice axe are essential and a pack with warm wool clothing, water and food is a must. The average round trip from Timberline Lodge takes twelve hours and conditions can change rapidly. If you get caught in, or are climbing after, a spring snow storm stay away from canyon walls and avoid crossing steep side slopes.

Spring avalanches are quite common, because of the dramatic changes in temperature.

Check the Avalanche Advisory Board at the Forest Service office in Government Camp on your way up to Timberline. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays we'll have advisories posted through the avalanche season.

College plans Bicentennial week activities

Times have been set for Bicentennial Festival week events at Clackamas Community college on May 3 to 9, announced Len Monroe, dean of students' services.

All events are free and open to the public.

Monday will feature a pottery workshop by Portland artist Wally Schwab, "The Oregon Craftsman, Past and Present," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Smuckers building ceramic laboratory.

At 1:30 p.m., Kay Lee Playbox Players will present a lively drama of song and dance "Review 13," about the 13 original colonies. The play will be in McLoughlin Hall theater.

On Tuesday the college choir will be in concert from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Community Center building and artists will be in attendance for an "Art on Campus" reception at 8 p.m., also in the Community Center building. (The artist reception will include a slide show, tour and music by the college baroque consort and string quartet.)

University of Oregon folklore expert Barre Toelken will be in concert on Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center building. At 2 p.m. in the same location residents of all ages will exchange tales of old Oregon in an informal "Reminiscing by the Fireside" session.

On Thursday, May 6, a musical movie about America's historical beginnings, "1776," will be shown twice. At 1 p.m. in room 117 of the Community Center building, and at 7 p.m. in McLoughlin Hall theater.

The Northwest Indian Pow Wow begins on Friday, May 7. An artifact display will open in the Community Center building at noon. Indian dance contest warm ups will be at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall gymnasium and a student government sponsored dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Community Center building.

On Saturday, May 8, the final day of Bicentennial Festival week, an Indian basketry demonstration will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the Community Center building. An Indian dance contest will begin at 2 p.m. in Randall Hall gymnasium.

For more information on any activity, contact the student services office, at 656-2631, extension 205.

Post seeks members

Explorer Post 662 is an organization that provides people with many opportunities dealing with outdoor recreation. They strive to teach teamwork, self-respect, self-reliance, and self-independence.

The activities of the post include: backpacking, skiing (water, alpine, and cross country), climbing (snow and rock), canoeing and snowshoeing. Winter and summer survival is also taught.

Some of the more extended trips the post has taken included a ski trek across the McKenzie Pass and a fifteen day canoe trip on the Bowrun, British Columbia. The Three Sisters Wilderness and Glacier National Park were the settings for some backpacking. The post also rented a forty-eight foot cruiser for a trip up the Columbia River.

To help supply equipment for the post and individual members defray the costs of these trips the post has had fund raising projects which included: a council-wide trap shoot, selling wood and doing odd jobs. The post is currently collecting papers and would appreciate your support in saving them. If you have any newspapers contact: Jeff Bailey, 668-4036; Dale Wiabel, 668-4960; or Gretchen Denhart, 668-4669.

Post 662 would like to express their thanks to the Sandy Kiwanis Club for their continued sponsorship and support.

Anyone (make or female) between fourteen and twenty-one years of age who is interested in the outdoors or learning about it should contact Don Gardner, 668-6565; or William Knapp, 668-4835.

Saint women to compete in final qualifying meet

Mt. Hood Community College women tracksters encounter their final regional qualifying meet of the season Friday and Saturday in Corvallis.

The Northwest Collegiate Women's Sport Association Regional meet is scheduled the following weekend in Boise, Idaho. Mt. Hood has already qualified six competitors, in seven events, and head coach Jim Puckett is optimistic that at least two more gals may reach the standards this weekend.

"Both Kathy Sauer and Joanne Keup are capable of qualifying in the javelin," he said. Keup is only a half inch shy of the 126' mark.

The mile relay team of Mary Delaney, Rosana Cahill, Barbara Hansen and Donna Graber, seems to have the best shot at honors, qualifying nearly 12 seconds below the standard.

Both Hansen and Cahill have qualified in two other events, with the former set in both the mile and 880, while Cahill is entered in the long jump and the 100 meter hurdles.

Shot putter Marion Anacker, who qualified just last weekend, and Sue Cassle, in the high jump, round out Saint entrants thus far.

Mt. Hood tuned up for the meet by finishing in the runner-up slot to Spokane Falls in the Mt. Hood Relays Friday evening. The gals equaled the Spartan's five first-place finishes, but failed to match their over-all depth, falling 30 points shy of the visitors

Cottrell Community school news

Spring Bazaar coming

The first annual Cottrell spring bazaar will be Saturday at the West School gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be baked goods, macrame, jewelry, ceramics, Indian-fried bread, dolls, our community school white elephant table and more.

If you wish to inquire about available space please contact Ethel Fox, 663-5150, Jewel Lamb, 663-5981, or Barbara Buss, 668-5809.

Ladies, the breast cancer clinic has been rescheduled for Thursday evening, April 29, only from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the library of the West School. This short film and discussion led by Joyce Kramer R.N. is a must.

At this time we wish to thank our many volunteer leaders and community oriented people who are constantly working in some capacity to give you each term the best possible programs.

Many thanks to Richard Marshall for instructing the first aid class, Mable Linafelter quilting, Fred Kennedy and Doug Moffett men's basketball, Scottie Erickson crocheting, Kathy Miyake, Oriental cooking, Loretta Bender home wine making instruction, Pauline Miller jogging, Sandy Garrison embroidery, Gerald Williams leathercraft, Charles Harvey guitar, Keryn Armstrong floral arranging, and all the sixth, seventh and eighth graders for their help with the Pre-school fun hour.

Plans are now being made for summer movies and activities. If you wish to be involved in our summer program please contact the coordinator Freida Tyler, 668-5521, or 663-3898.

Mountain racers place

Between periods of sunshine and snow flurries, the annual Eaton Memorial Giant slalom was held at Timberline Sunday.

Racers who live and attend schools in the Welches and Sandy area placed well.

They were in Class A Men second place—Chris England, Intermediate Women first place—Kerrie England, Novice Women second place—Toby Zehrun and Novice Men third place—Bill Knapp.

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Timberline names new manager

Appointment of Tad Michel as manager of Timberline Lodge has been announced by Richard L. Kohnstamm, operator of the ski resort.

Michael has managed resorts on the East Coast, in the Caribbean and in Europe. Most recently he was general manager of the Sugarbush Inn in Vermont and the Homestead on Lake Michigan. Michel managed Timberline Lodge in the early 1960s.

In 1956 Michel was chief of staff for the organizing committee of the 1956 Olympic Games held in Milbourne. He was also the Olympic Village director during the Squaw Valley Olympic Winter games.

He is a member of several professional associations and has authored numerous articles on resort management for trade publications.

He and his wife, Pamel, live near Welches.

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