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No. 1 Saints face Yakima

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A 5-0 record, 17 wins in a row, a seemingly sure bid for a second consecutive shot at the NWAACC championship and now a No. 1 rating in JC Gridwire's national rankings.

That's what Mt. Hood Community College's footballers will have to show when they travel to Yakima Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the 1-5 Indians.

The first two credentials speak for themselves. The bid for the championship now looks assured as the Saints gained a two-game lead in the Western Division over Grays Harbor and Clackamas. But four more games will decide that issue completely.

With the loss of last week's No. 1, Northwest Mississippi, JC Gridwire awarded Mt. Hood the top slot for the nation's community and junior college ranks. Continued dominance in the poll should guarantee the Saints a slot in the Dec. 11 Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., against a top-rated California junior college.

Last week the Saints were ranked in the nation by both JC

Gridwire and JC Athletic Bureau, of which this week's tabulations were not yet available.

But the top slot hasn't gone low on challengers—Northwest Mississippi, Fullerton (Calif.) among others—No. 1 teams haven't stayed around too long.

Yakima is sure to try its best to knock another No. 1 team out of place.

MHCC coach Marv Hiebert knows what to expect from the Indian defense. He cited Yakima's liking of a multiple defensive attack and said he expected an eight-man front to spar with the strong Saint rushing game. The Indians will also probably blitz and stunt their linebackers.

To counteract that Hiebert hopes to pass and destroy the Yakima game plan. Last year a 44-7 Saint win proved Yakima could be exposed.

"We'd like to throw 150 yards a game," said Hiebert, who added the passing game against Olympic never got off the ground because the Saints were usually sitting deep in their own territory. With a 500-yard total offense average per game it would seem that something has been going okay for Mt. Hood.

The Saint defense may get more help from just itself. Yakima stumbled through a winless season last year, snapping a long loss streak with a 31-23 victory over Wenatchee this year. But inconsistency has been again a problem.

Against Clackamas a week and a half ago, the Indians had the ball inside the enemy 10-yard line five times and then fumbled five away.

But Hiebert is wary that Yakima might find tight fingers wrapped around the pigskin in this battle.

Red-eye award winners for the Olympic game as given by

the Mt. Hood coaching staff included Eddie McGill, the tailback who gained 239 yards in 15 carries and scored twice. He was also nominated for all-conference honors.

Co-winners on the defensive side were ends Brian Vincent and Ralph Hendrickson.

Vincent collected eight tackles, caused a fumble, recovered a fumble, hurried quarterback passes twice, deflected a pass and sacked the quarterback once. Hendrickson totaled nine tackles, caused a fumble, hurried a pass once and had three sacks.

Sandy High lists 38 fitness award winners

President Ford has a little bit of work to do.

Recently 38 Sandy High School students were named as Presidential Physical Fitness Award winners and Ford's part in the Sandy High procession will be in signing certificates for each of the award winners.

The winners will also receive an embroidered fitness emblem.

Approximately 700 Sandy High physical education students took part in the nationally standardized AAHPER physical fitness testing program. The program is designed to measure muscular development of the arms, shoulders, trunks and legs. Agility and cardiovascular development are also tested.

To win the Presidential award a student must score in the 85th percentile or above in all of the testing areas.

The 38 award winners include:

Seniors—John Swails, Cindy Sanders.

Juniors—Shawn Castro, Mark Contreras, Brenda Strong, Steve McGraw, Jan VanBeek, Markieta High.

Sophomores—Royal Proctor, Colleen Flack, Karen Rohweder, Ken Urban, Dave Jensen, Dan Hansen, Polly Miller, Sara Shreeve, Pam Monroe, Dan Veley.

Freshmen—Nick Johnson, Margie Fernette, John Dunn, Lorinda Anderson, Charlene Crabtree, Darin O'Brien, Mike Trachsel, T.C. Coutts, Mary Romine, Deena Pursel, Christi Elliott, Greg Passmore, Robert Comstock, Allen Lowe, Laurie Carmichael, Wally McDermed, Robin Rohde, Kathy VanBeek, Tamra McChain and Janet Bonner.

Free hunting, fishing licenses to seniors

The Fish and Wildlife Department has mailed some 45,000 permanent senior citizen hunting and fishing licenses this week. The new wallet-sized cards will entitle the bearer to hunt and/or fish free for life.

At the Department's recommendation, the last legislature changed the free renewable senior citizen license to a permanent document.

The license is available to Oregon residents who are 70 years of age or older and who have lived in the state for at least five years. Senior citizen license holders must still buy tags and other permits at the regular price.

The Department also issues a pioneer hunting and fishing license for a small fee to

residents 65 years of age or older who have lived in Oregon at least 50 years. The pioneer hunting license holder is entitled to buy a reduced-fee elk tag, but pays the regular fee for a deer tag and other hunting permits.

As of this year, the pioneer can buy hunting, fishing, or combination licenses for each year remaining until his or her 70th birthday and is issued a permanent pioneer license good for life.

Applications for both senior citizen or pioneer licenses must be made to the Department of Fish and Wildlife, P.O. Box 3503, Portland, Oregon 97208, on forms available from the Department.

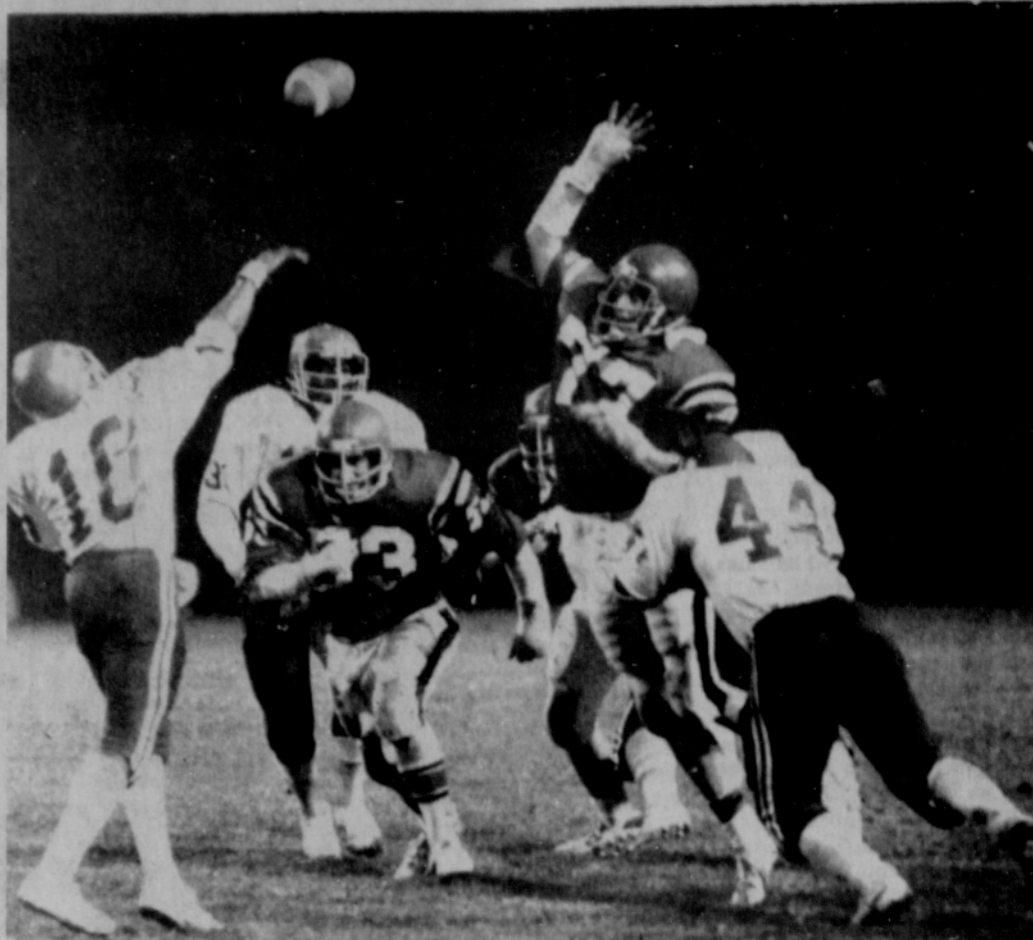
Kiwanis camp to reopen

Pacific Northwest 4-Wheel Drive Association Saturday presented a check for \$11,500 to the Kiwanis Mt. Hood Handicapped Childrens Camp board of directors.

The 16,000-member 4-Wheeler raised money for the charity by staging a race for kids at Portland International Raceway on Sept. 26. The race

drew an estimated 11,000 spectators.

The money, according to Kiwanis representatives, will be used to reopen the camp on Mt. Hood for next year's camping season. The Department of Environmental Quality recently closed the camp because of failure to meet drainage requirements.



IT'S A RACE that was too late as Saint defenders Jim Krukenberg (53) and Robert Rupley (77) try to stop an Olympic pass from leaving the arm of Reggie Grant (10). MHCC did sack the quarterback eight

times and whipped Olympic 28-3 Saturday to move its record to 5-0. The Saints also earned No. 1 rating in JC Gridwire's national poll.

(Photo by Don Ryan)

Cluster, McGill propel MHCC over Olympic

Defensive adjustments, the return of Curt Cluster and the breakaway speed of Eddie McGill sewed up Mt. Hood Community College's 17th win in a row, a 28-3 conquest of Olympic CC Saturday night in NWAACC action.

The win also kept the Saints' record unblemished this season at 5-0.

Cluster, sitting out practice until last Thursday with a bad cold, didn't start the game. Meanwhile the Saints had the case of fumbleitis and couldn't move the ball.

When Cluster came into the game just before the first half closed he moved the Saints to the enemy three-yard stripe after an 88-yard march. The only thing lacking was enough time to punch the ball over. Intermission rang up a 0-0 score.

Olympic's defense, rated first in the league before the game, stymied the Saints in the first half. But MHCC's coaching staff found a weakness and set forth to expose it.

On the Saints' second series of plays in the second half was intercepted twice while the

McGill helped set up a touchdown with a 47-yard sprint. Plays later Mark Moser dashed nine yards to chip in six points. Ken Scrone added the conversion kick.

A 50-yard pass play set up Olympic's sole score of the night, a 31-yard field goal by Keith Griffin. At the end of three quarters, though, the score was only 7-3 for Mt. Hood. That quickly changed though as McGill got the ball and scored twice on runs of 43 yards and 62 yards. Joe McMahon later added another touchdown and Mt. Hood was home free.

The Saints' defense proved equal to the challenge of the Olympic counterpart. MHCC held the Rangers back from a score in the second quarter after Olympic took four shots from within the Saint 10-yard stripe.

MHCC also collected eight sacks and held the enemy to 225 yards total offense while the Saints rolled to 574 yards (480 rushing). MHCC also tallied 21 first downs to the Rangers' 10. In the turnover department, MHCC lost four fumbles and Rangers lost a fumble and were intercepted four times.

"Olympic had an excellent defensive game plan for us," said MHCC coach Marv Hiebert. "It took us a quarter to find their weakness and in the second half Eddie did an excellent job in breaking for daylight."

Hiebert also praised his offensive line for opening up the

FG, Sweet Home have hold on CVL division title races

Save for some unforeseen upsets, Forest Grove and Sweet Home look to have division championships wrapped up with 30-marks in Coast-Valley football play.

The Vikings stopped previously undefeated McMinnville last Friday 16-6 while Sweet Home dumped Molalla 41-20.

In the Forest Grove game the

holes. Three key men were Dan Patricelli, Dennis Adams and Tom Townsend.

Defensively he tapped ends Brian Vincent and Ralph Hendrickson and tackle Dave Bartkowski for their play.

McGill led all rushers with 239 yards in 15 carries while Mark Peterson chipped 118 yards in 11 totes for MHCC. Free safety Mike Johnson pulled down three Olympic passes for interceptions.

Olympic	0	0	3	0	-3
Mt. Hood	0	0	7	21	-28
MH—Moser 9 run (Scrone kick)					
O—Griffin 31 FG					
MH—McGill 43 run (Scrone kick)					
MH—McGill 62 run (Scrone kick)					
MH—McMahon 5 run (Scrone kick)					

NWAACC FOOTBALL					
Western Division					
	W	L	PF	PA	
Mt. Hood	5	0	196	52	
Grays Harbor	3	2	129	153	
Clackamas	3	2	76	49	
Olympic	1	3	58	74	
Treasure Valley	1	4	45	122	
Eastern Division					
	W	L	PF	PA	
Walla Walla	4	1	71	35	
Col Basin	3	2	142	110	
Wenatchee	2	3	73	93	
Spokane Falls	2	3	58	74	
Yakima	1	4	50	122	

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES					
At Treasure Valley 16, Spokane Falls 6					
At Walla Walla 26, Yakima 6					
At Grays Harbor 22, Columbia Basin 39					
At Clackamas 14, Wenatchee 0					
At Mt. Hood 28, Olympic 3					

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES					
Treasure Valley at Columbia Basin					
Mt. Hood at Yakima					
Grays Harbor at Olympic					
Spokane Falls at Wenatchee					
Walla Walla at Clackamas					

Viks got scores from Wes Clemence and Neil Strachan to cinch the game by the end of the third quarter.

At Sweet Home Don Bebout sprung loose for 223 yards in 38 carries and four touchdowns and intercepted three Molalla passes to boost the Huskies. Molalla, playing without the service of quarterback Doug Roberts, found solace with second stringer Carl Emch throwing three TD strikes, two to Dave Rudishauser for 25 and 75 yards.

Sweet Home hosts Canby and St. Helens will travel to Forest Grove in Friday night action. In other games, it's Newberg at Astoria, Dallas at McMinnville, Silverton at Estacada and Sandy at Molalla.

John Webster scored three times to aid St. Helens' 34-8 victory over Astoria while Dallas ignored a 6-0 deficit and took a 35-6 decision over Newberg.

Jeff McCall's conversion kick made the difference as Canby clipped Estacada 13-12. Sandy dropped Silverton 20-6.

COAST-VALLEY LEAGUE FOOTBALL					
Valley Division					
	League	Season	W	L	
Sweet Home	3	0	5	1	
Sandy	2	1	3	3	
Canby	2	1	3	3	
Molalla	2	1	3	3	
Estacada	0	3	2	4	
Silverton	0	3	0	6	

Coast Division					
	League	Season	W	L	
Forest Grove	3	0	5	1	
McMinnville	2	1	5	1	
Dallas	2	1	3	3	
Newberg	1	2	3	3	
St. Helens	1	2	4	4	
Astoria	0	3	7	6	

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