

## Consistency suffers

### Sandy net girls lose to Estacada

The Sandy High girls tennis team suffered their first defeat of the season Tuesday as they were downed 4-1 by powerful Estacada in the start of league play.

The Pioneers lost all but their second singles match, Brenda Strong being the only winner with a fine 6-0, 6-1 win.

First singles Margaret Kallen had problems with her consistency as she stumbled to her first loss of the year, 3-6, 5-7.

The normally consistent

Margaret was just the opposite as she made several crucial errors against Ranger Melanie Miller.

A late rally by Kallen made it a close match but failed to put her in a position to win.

In doubles play Markieta High and Coleen Flach also had their problems with consistency as they were beaten by Laura Eads and Dawn Lamb, 2-6, 3-6.

Second doubles Fiona Sievers and Rebecca Koepke were downed 0-6, 1-6 while third doubles Terry

Edmonds and Lois Eblen lost 3-6, 4-6.

Edmonds and Eblen got off to a slow start but appeared ready to force the match into a third game when they tied 4-4 in the second game.

But the Estacada twosome held the Pioneers off to secure the win.

Thursday Sandy will host Forest Grove, a team that defeated the Pioneers last year and fields another strong team this season.

The contest will begin at 4 p.m.



SANDY TENNIS player Margaret Kallen leans into her follow through after firing a serve at Estacada opponent Melanie Miller. Kallen suffered her first defeat of the season as the Pioneers lost to Estacada, 4-1.

### Basketball camp planned

Local basketball stars and some outstanding area coaches will be on tap with tips and advice this summer when Sandy High School sponsors two basketball day camps for youngsters from the fourth grade through high school.

The sessions will stress individual and team offense and defense and individual instruction in all phases of the game.

The first camp, for youngsters in grades eight

through 12, will be held June 19-23 from 9 to 3 p.m. daily.

Along with the Sandy High basketball staff, guest coaches will be Ken Moss from Centennial High, Nick Robertson from McMinnville High, Bill Kruger from the University of Portland and Duane Brady, Centennial High's former head coach.

The second day camp, for youngsters in grades four through seven, begins June 26 and runs until June 30 with

sessions from 9 to 2 p.m. each day.

Bill Kruger and the Sandy High staff will serve as instructors for the second camp.

For more information and a registration form, contact camp coordinator Dennis Warren at Sandy High School, 668-4151.

Camp participants will be asked to provide their own playing clothes, lock, towel and a brown bag lunch.

### April 15 deadline for summer ball

April 15 has been announced as the deadline for registration for this summer's Sandy area baseball and softball league.

There will be a final sign-up this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at the Sandy High School field for boys and girls interested in the league.

Baseball is open to boys ages eight through 14, while girls eight to 15 may participate in softball.

The boys are scheduled to begin practices on April 17, the girls at the end of the month.

Eight to 10-year-old boys are asked to contact Al Fry

at 668-7839; those 11-12 should call Don James at 668-6730 and 13-14 year-olds should contact Rex Moody at 668-6778.

The girls should call Bob Gedde at 668-5847 or Marie Rudisill at 668-4765.

## Sandy wins CVL Relay trophy

The Sandy High girls track team showed they will be one of the teams in definite contention for a league title this year as they copped the first place trophy in Monday's CVL Relays at Linfield College in McMinnville.

The girls collected 88 points to top a field of 12 teams. Forest Grove was close behind the Pioneers with an 80 point total.

The Sandy boys had some tough sledding, however, as they could muster just 28 points to take eighth. Dallas ran away with the boys title, rolling up an impressive 96 points to second place Forest Grove's 62.

But it was definitely the girls' day as they showed exceptional balance by scoring in every event, taking four first places and coming within a whisker of several others.

One of the Pioneers' strongest performances was in the mile relay where Jackie Layng, Leann Madison, Christi Eliot and

Jan Van Beek won in a school record time of 4:11.5, seven seconds ahead of second place Forest Grove.

As expected, the Sandy girls also won the shot put relay. Michelle Cleland, Nancy Perkins and Kathy Van Beek combined their throws for a total of 104'6 1/4" to edge out Newberg by just under four feet.

Jan Van Beek, along with her anchoring run in the mile relay and a fine 2:23 split in Sandy's second place two mile relay team, also paced the Pioneer, winning effort in the mile medley race (an 880, a 440 and two 220's) with a 2:28 time in the 880 leg.

Michelle Cleland also turned in a strong all-around performance as she posted a school record throw of 115'6" in the discus to lead Sandy to a win in that event. Her 128'7" throw in the javelin was the second best of the day as Sandy took third in the spear toss.

In some cases the Pioneers were almost too strong for

their own good as they raced only against themselves in slow heats in the 440 relay and the shuttle hurdles to find themselves edged by a split second by a team from a faster heat.

But there were a few genuine lapses. Overall, it was an impressive and satisfying win for the girls and coach Randy Hutchinson.

"It was a team win, no particular individual stood out," Hutchinson said following the meet.

The Sandy coach added that the win "indicates good depth. Our number two, three and four people on the girls team are quality runners and would be the number one runner on other teams in our league."

Hutchinson added that while the win put the girls in a good position to win the league title, they will still have to contend with a Coast division team—probably Forest Grove—at the end of the regular season.

"That should be a classic dual meet," the Sandy coach said of the possible season finale between his team and the Vikings.

While the boys didn't quite make the splash the girls did, they still made some big ripples as some fine individual performances gave the Pioneers points.

In the pole vault, Kevin Lieder jumped 12'6" for the day's best effort as he and Greg Passmore combined for second place with total jumps of 21'6".

The boys distance medley team set a school record en route to a fourth place finish as two of the four runners lowered their personnel best times by seven seconds.

Ken Urban, Kit Howell, Steve Meager and Jeff Griffin turned in an 11:13.6 time in the distance combo.

Hutchinson was especially pleased with some of his younger performers. Freshmen Neville Lofus and Gary Jensen played a big role in Sandy's fifth place sprint

relay finish.

"I was real proud of them. They did a super job," Hutchinson said.

"The teams are a little bit tougher this year," Hutchinson said of the leagues overall strength. "We're really going to have to have some team efforts."

"But I think we'll get them. We have a real young group (of boys) but they proved they're tremendously competitive."

The Sandy teams tuned up for Monday's league event with a twilight meet at Longview Saturday night.

The girls won handily against a strong field led by Chris Eliot's winning 11.4 run in the 100-yard dash and Michelle Cleland's top shot put of 38' and winning discus throw of 110'.

Jeff Hill had one of the top finishes for the boys as he placed fourth in the 120-yard hurdles with a 15.6 time.

The Pioneers begin the regular dual meet season Thursday when the travel to Estacada for a 3:45 meet.

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## OVERTIME.

by Douglas Gantenbein sports editor (Part two of two)

Doug Scott was in a situation few could envy. Darkness was falling on one of the highest, most treacherous mountains in the world, the Ogre in northern India. He was miles from base camp and had just broken both legs after a fall 100 feet from the summit of the 24,000-foot-plus peak.

"Don't worry, you're not going to die," said his companion, which Scott recalled as being "small comfort."

The other climber descended to a small ledge below where Scott hung, where they planned to spend the night as an immediate descent was out of the question.

Scott rappelled down the rope to the ledge but

forgetting his injury landed on both legs, immediately passing out from the pain. He awoke hours later, bathed in sweat.

The climbers spent the long night huddled together for warmth, dressed only in light sweaters and nylon climbing suits.

In the morning they rappelled down the remaining 600 feet of the summit tower to a snow ridge where, a half mile away, was their snow cave from two days before.

Scott could come down vertical slopes using a rope, but was quite unable to walk, and the small party he was with lacked the resources to carry him.

So he set off on his hands and knees, to crawl down 12,000 feet of mountain and four miles of glacier to base camp.

But at the snow cave, at around 22,500 feet, one of the Karakoram Range's famous storms bowled down upon them during the night, filling the entrance to their snow cave with snow and making further progress of the mountain out of the question.

Without food or medical supplies, there was little that could be done but sit, play cards and listen to the insane shriek of the wind.

After two days the weather cleared, allowing them to set off for their next camp, a tent at about 18,000.

Traveling down steep, snowy slopes, Scott often made better progress than his companions, scuttling down the hill on all fours like a bizarre type of arctic waterbug.

At the tent, they were again stormed in. They were still without food, and Scott's legs had had little more medical care than a cloth wrapping.

Another long wait before the storm abated, then the long trek down a series of rocky gullies to their advance base camp.

By then cold, pain and hunger had affected Scott's mind to the point he was hallucinating badly with vivid pictures of family and friends dancing across his eyelids when he closed his eyes.

"I'd crawl for a while then stop, close my eyes and just look at the pictures," he recalled. "It was rather nice."

They finally reached the advanced camp, where they scavenged through a pile of frozen garbage for their first solid food in days.

From there Scott crawled the final four miles down a glacier to base camp, arriving there seven days after his accident.

A few days later a helicopter flew him out, and just 48 hours after he left base camp he was in a hospital in Sheffield, England, awaiting surgery on his legs.

He is up and about now, giving no hint in his walk of the extreme torment he suffered that week. And of course, he is making plans for new climbs and new routes, quite undeterred by his near-fatal mishap.

Is he mad? Perhaps. But a world class climber, just like a world class marathoner or a championship golfer, exists in a realm of ability quite beyond the comprehension of most people. Their limits are not the limits of the average person, their realistic goals out dreams.

You cannot really wonder why or how they perform such feats, you can only stand in awe.

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