

Cinder Hawks do well in state competition

The Cinder Hawk track team has collected a lot of hardware the last two weekends.

On June 12 at the Oregon Junior Olympics Angela Benedette ran to victory in the 1500 with a time of 5:03 on a wet track.

Teammate Shaune Gilchrist won the 800 that same day with a time of 2:25.0.

On the same day at the Meet of Miles in Aloha Cindy Roth ran to victory.

On June 19, at the TAC Oregon Championships some of the younger athletes came through for the Hawks. The 7 and under girls 400-meter relay was second with Bull Run School's Kristine Roglione, Kristy Hartney and Gracie Pankey running legs of that event.

The 9 and under girls 400-meter relay team was third with Sandy Edgren and Trish Waibel, of Bull

Run School, competing.

Bull Run was again well-represented in the 9 and under 1600-meter relay, with Edgren, Rosey Pankey and Tracy Sitzer competing. They finished second.

Isreal Motz took home the silver in the 100- and 200-meter dashes for 7 and under boys.

Darin Dunford was third in the 800 for the 9 and under boys.

Karla Harrison was first in the baseball throw, and second in the 800, for 10-11 girls.

The 1600-meter relay team in the 12-13 girls division, competing in 95 degree weather, set a new state record. Shaune Gilchrist, Shannon Connor, Cindy Roth and Angela Benedetti were clocked in 4:32.2, almost nine seconds slower than their PR but still good enough for first and the state record.

First-place finishes, PRs norm for the Blue Marlins

Six members of the Blue Marlin Aquatic Club competed in the Corvallis Long Course Invitational this weekend.

First-place finishes and personal records were the norm for the day. Damon Hodge, competing in the 8 and under division, finished first in the 50 fly, the 100 free, the 50 free, the 50 breast and the 50 back.

Ian Hodge, competing in the 9-10 boys division, dropped his times a total of 13 seconds. He was fifth in the 50 breast and seventh in the 100 free and eighth in the 50, with all being personal records. He was seventh in the 50 fly. He also set PRs in the 200 free and the 200 IM.

Michelle Crane, in the 9-10 girls division, was fifth in the 50 breast, seventh in the 200 IM, and fourth in

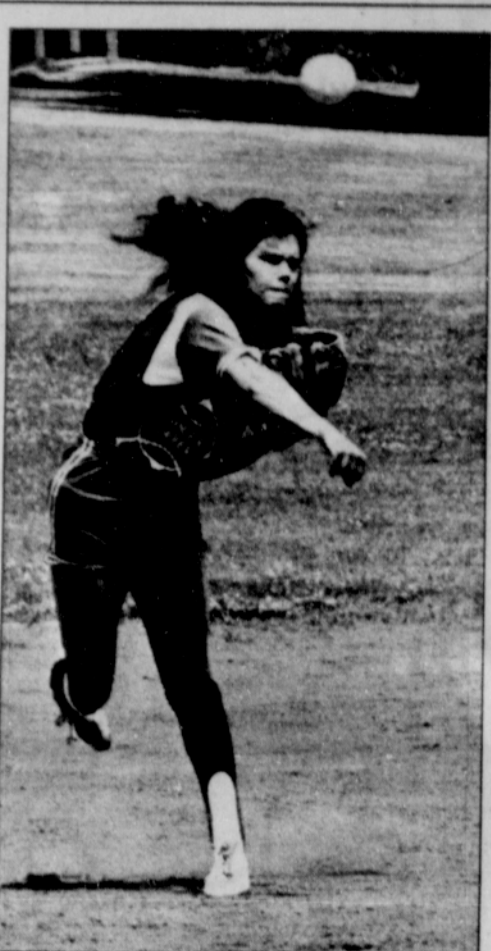
the 100 breast, a personal record. Other personal records include her times in the 100 and 200 free, and the 50 fly. All in all, she dropped a total of 11 seconds.

Gaylord Miller, in the 9-10 boys division, was sixth in the 50 breast and eighth in the 100 breast. His three personal records, in the 50 and 100 free and the 50 fly, knocked a total of 16 seconds off his previous bests.

Dean Haines, in the 13-14 boys division, was seventh in the 100 fly, a PR. He also had personal records in the 50 and 200 free.

Stewart Lawson competed in his first long course (50 meter) meet at a Blue Marlin.

Overall, the meet reportedly provided good experience for the Oregon championships in Hermiston July 18-19.



Making the play

Photos by Scott Newton

Above: Debbie Rudisill of Lance's Ladies makes the play, and then the throw to first. Pictured at right is Gina "Wheels" Brigantie, going after a fly ball. Lance's Ladies were "competitive," according to Coach Greg Kostrba,

but ended up 2-2 and out of the money. The Portland Police Blue Angels of Milwaukie won the 14-team tournament at Boring this weekend.

Sandy cow cutter takes perfect score into Oregon Finals Rodeo at Redmond

by SCOTT NEWTON

Kim Rasmussen, a 1982 SUHS graduate, found out this week she is first alternate for the American Junior Quarter Horse Association's World Championship Show in Tulsa, having finished fifth in Oregon Quarter Horse Association competition.

Right now, however, she has another important event on her mind. This weekend she'll be competing in the Oregon High School Jodeo Finals in Redmond.

And, the pressure is on as Rasmussen takes the best score, a perfect 30, into the state competition. She's competed in five rodeos this season, winning three of them, in girls cow cutting. A competitor's top three scores are considered going in to the state rodeo finals, with Rasmussen's first-place finishes each worth 10 points. Her closest competitor has 27 points.

Rasmussen is also the 1982 Oregon High School Rodeo Association's girls cutting director. Other girls who compete in cow cutting voted her in at a state meeting.

Last year she was high school reserve champion in girls cow cutting, and qualified for the National Finals, though she didn't go as her horse was sold.

The National Finals High School Rodeo will be held in Douglas, Wyo., this year, with 1200 students from 36 states expected to compete.

Rasmussen, who rides a mare named Dribble Chick, would like to compete in the National Finals this year.

She'd like to go as Oregon's champion. It is a title that has been elusive so far.

She was reserve champion last year in Oregon Cutting Horse Association and Northwest Cutting Horse Association competition.

"It was a reserve champion year," Rasmussen said. It may have been, but not by much. She missed the championship in the Oregon and Nor-

thwest Cutting Horse Association competitions by \$1 (In high school rodeo one competes for points, in OCHA and NWCHA competition one competes for prize money).

Rasmussen is currently first in the standings in both the youth and ladies classes in OCHA and NWCHA competition.

That season runs through October. She has been competing in cow cutting for about five years. It all began, simply enough, when her father bought a cutting horse.

Her father, Robert Rasmussen, owns Canadian Cedar Products, and when he's not buying lumber, he and his wife, Diane, raise quarter horses. The terms quarter horse and cutting horse may be used interchangeably.

It could perhaps be considered a hobby and an investment all rolled into one, with the business end of it a major consideration.

They have two 3-year-old studs that will hopefully do well this fall in cutting futurities in Olympia, Prinnville and Sacramento. Doing well in the futurities would of course increase the value of the horses as studs.

Dribble Chick herself reportedly once earned her keep as a race horse.

Dribble Chick will be taking a break soon, however. "My mare's bred to have a colt next year," Rasmussen explained. After that, though, Rasmussen plans to be competing with Dribble Chick again. She has won consistently with Dribble Chick, a horse trained by Jim Colleary of the So-So Ranch in Eugene.

Rasmussen was in partnership with Colleary on the ownership of Dribble Chick. As a graduation gift, Colleary gave Kim his half interest.

As to the value of a horse in competition, Rasmussen is hard to tie down.

"It's up to the horse, really, but you have to know how to back off," Rasmussen said. Last year she rode six different horses. "They kept getting sold," Rasmussen said.

In cow cutting one rides into a herd, drives out a cow, separates it

from the herd and puts down the reins, letting the horse keep the cow from the herd. Four others are out there on horses, keeping the herd under control.

The best scores occur when two cows are separated from the herd in the two and one-half minute time period. Separating more than two cows is not an advantage.

One gets marked down for "reining" the horse, or cuing it in any physical manner.

Judges give scores from 60 to 80, with 70 being an average ride.

The scoring of the judges has a lot to do with how good of a horse one has, but Rasmussen also points out it's not as easy as sitting back and letting the horse take over.

Another horse Rasmussen had went lame at a show at Oxbow Ranch in Prairie City, Ore., this summer, and so she had to borrow two dif-

ferent horses. On one she finished third in the ladies class and on the other she won the youth class. It's sometimes easier to cut on a horse one isn't familiar with, she said, because one doesn't know what bad habits that horse might have.

About riding other horses, she added, "It's kind of fun. It's better than if you just depend on one horse. You kind of get to know that horse and then that's kind of easy. I think it's better experience if you ride all different kinds of horses."

Rasmussen currently works at the Rainbow Ridge Ranch for Dr. Chris Hauge, a plastic surgeon in Gresham.

She's not sure where she's going to go to college, but she plans to study veterinary medicine.

Right now she's just concerned with the state Rodeo Finals.



Kim Rasmussen

Almost 10-K Run is July 10

With the Sandy Mountain Festival just around the corner, it's of course time for the annual Sandy Almost 10-Kilometer Run.

"Late shows" are advised that the race will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10.

Early registration is advised, with runners receiving a \$2 discount. Registration on the day of the race is \$5. Pre-registration is \$3.

The run is sponsored by The Camera Connection of Sandy, and Nike. Trophies will be awarded when

all runners have finished.

According to Steve Slaboda of Camera Connection, Sandy High runners have challenged runners from other schools, so a crowd of some 200 is expected.

Divisions include the mens open, the womens open, under 14, over 55 men and over 55 women.

The race will begin at Camera Connection. The 5.7-mile course is considered difficult, with some long hills.

Paola's wins battle of bats

Paola's softball team won its first game of the season in Sandy Area Softball Association mens play with a 23-run barrage over the Hoodview Royals, 23-16.

In other games, Dodson's rolled over Timberline Lodge, 19-4. Buckboard Pizza outlasted Brian's Sports, 7-4. Circle D won its fourth straight by beating Carey Construction, 12-6. Brightwood Tavern rolled to a 20-9 victory over the Sandy Z's.

Mens standings	
Dodson's Store	8 0
Circle D	5 2
Carey Construction	5 3
Buckboard Pizza	5 3
Brian's Sports	5 3
Ron's No Place	4 2
Brightwood Tavern	4 3
Timberline Lodge	3 5
Sandy Z's	3 5
Inn Between	1 6
Hoodview Royals	1 6
Paola's	1 7

Paola women get key win

In a Sandy Recreation womens softball league championship showdown, Paola's Pizza bombarded Dodson's Store 13-2 to take first place as the league enters its second half of the season.

In other games, Brightwood Store beat the Independents 15-8, while losing to Dodson's in another game.

19-10. Wholesale Auto upset The Store 6-5 to win its second game.

Womens standings	
Paola's Pizza	6 0
Dodson's Store	5 1
The Store	3 3
Brightwood Store	3 3
Wholesale Auto	2 4
Carlson's Chevrolet	0 6



Staff photo

About 40 from Oregon, Washington and California competed in the National Rifle Association-sanctioned big bore rifle competition at the Douglas Ridge Rifle Club in Eagle Creek this weekend. Douglas Ridge won the Regional Team Championship, with a team comprised of Ray Burdon and Bruce Haphey of Canby, David Lee of Grants Pass and Robert Gospel of Milwaukie. Burdon was also second in the Director of Civilian Marksmanship match, and third in the aggregate championship. Haphey won the aggregate championship with a 987 score out of a possible 1000.

\$10,000 in prizes await pro skiers

Pro ski racers from all over the world are expected to compete once again this year on Timberline's Palmer snow field.

Corbett falls 34-4 to Truck Lines

Sandy Truck Lines downed Corbett 34-4 last week in Midget American League action, getting its record to 6-4.

Travis Hilstad started on the mound and pitched two shutout innings. Mike Burns went in and finished, striking out eight and giving up two hits. "Not too bad for a boy who had never pitched before," Coach Glenn Abbott said.

The offense was potent, with Adam Cannon hitting a home run and two triples. Danny Copher, Jacob Iverson and Burns also hit home runs.

Sandy Corbett 787-84-34264 881-38-438

The second annual Summer Pro Race will be held beginning at 9 a.m. on July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Qualifications will be held on Friday, with 32 places available for the slalom and giant slalom events. The dual slalom will take place Saturday, and the giant slalom will be on Sunday, July 4.

Race registration, open to both men and women, is scheduled for July 1, between 7 and 9 p.m. Prize money totalling \$10,000 over the three-day event makes the 1982 race more attractive.

Competitors will include Carlos Martinez of Argentina, who was third overall in the 1982 Peugeot Grand Prix West Tour, Gunnar Grassl of Sweden, who finished eighth in the Peugeot Grand Prix West, and Brian Raasch of Hood River, one of the fastest in the 1981 Mt. Hood Summer Pro Race.

Chief of the race, Jeff Lokting of Timberline, said, "In view of the super hill condition and early racer response, we could very well have the best race of the year. We are pro-

ud to offer a quality race in the middle of the summer."

Videotapes will be shown during and after each race in the Wy'East Day Lodge.

DQ downs Reynolds II, III

Dairy Queen downed Reynolds III by two runs and won 5-4 over Reynolds II in recent Junior Federal League action.

Dairy Queen now has a 6-9 record. Tony Stadstad was the winning pitcher in the 4-2 victory over Reynolds III. He "pitched very well" in five innings on the mound, according to Coach Stu Simonson.

James Dempsey takes the win against Reynolds II. He gave up one hit and no walks while striking out two.

Reynolds II Sandy 110-110-414 301-01X-688