



Senior Tim Zimmerman fights for control of the ball at a soccer jam-boree last week. Senior Pete Watkins is also pictured.

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Volleyball team drops Columbia

The Sandy volleyball team won a "serving contest" against Columbia Tuesday night, and won handily last week over Parkrose.

The 15-9, 15-6 win over Columbia was a "funny game," said Coach Ron Grantz.

The points seemed to come in streaks, with a minimum of play.

Sandy's streaks were longer, and better timed, with senior Paige Daugherty serving seven consecutive points, and junior Jill Ingram five, in the first game.

In the second game senior Linda Mosbrucker served up seven straight.

Mosbrucker also set well, Grantz said, and Daugherty, junior Denise Proctor and junior Tamee Lindsay hit well when they got the opportunity.

Several players have been out of action for various reasons, but against Columbia Grantz had everyone back but junior Cindy

Rasmussen, who is still suffering from shin splints.

The starters were Mosbrucker, Daugherty, Lindsay, Ingram, Proctor and senior Lorrie Shelton.

Grantz said he's not sure how good of a team Columbia has.

The Pioneers downed Parkrose in an away game Thursday. Daugherty and Proctor were credited with doing a good job of hitting the ball to the floor.

Grantz termed the 15-1, 15-6 win a "confidence builder."

He said, "We gained confidence, which allowed us to play aggressively."

Tuesday the Pioneers play at Reynolds High School, and Thursday they'll be at home against Gresham at about 7 p.m.

Grantz considers Gresham one of the top teams in the new Mt. Hood Conference.

The Pioneers have a 2-1 record.

Pool programs hinge on SUHS 'B' ballot

If the Sandy Union High School "B" ballot of \$404,040 is voted down Tuesday, the Sandy Elementary District will be affected, though the public has already approved its budget.

On the "B" ballot is a \$32,440 swimming pool fund. Part of that money goes to coaches, and for instruction, but the elementary district would still lose about \$26,000, according to Clark Lund, superintendent of the elementary district.

The loss of those funds "does pose some real possible problems for us," Lund said.

"At this point we don't know how we'll recoup," Lund said. "The facility as it is will obviously have to be maintained on a continuing basis."

Lund said some expenses are fixed, like lighting and heating.

One option could be a reduced staff, or employees, like lifeguards, working fewer hours.

Another option includes opening up the pool to the public more. About half the operating fund for the pool is generated through the summer swim instruction program, or \$55,000 to \$60,000 a year.

It cost a little over \$120,000 to operate the pool last year, according to Lund.

Considering the use it gets, he said it's "a good buy for the dollar spent."

Another option would be to share the pool with neighboring school districts, which is something Lund is looking into.

Currently Bull Run and Cottrell use the pool in the spring for a short period of time, but the funds generated "are quite small."

Lund said the pool is just one area where they'll be watching their dollars. Less basic school support and an anticipated drop in timber revenues compound the possible problems that could be caused by the loss of SUHS's pool fund.

"We are really going to tighten our belts in all programs, not just swimming," said Lund.

Mark Smith, the SUHS swim coach since 1974, feels it is a "shame" water polo has been cut. He's also concerned about the instruction provided SUHS students, and, of course, the swim team.

He disagrees with those who claim SUHS's instruction, through physical education classes, duplicate the elementary district's efforts.

He is sure the survival skills of those who have gone through the programs is greater than in the past.

Under Smith SUHS swim teams won the Coast Valley League from 1974 to 1979. He has a 135-44-2 varsity record.

But it is the youngsters, he said, who have made Sandy a successful swim town. "It's the kids who've been swimming the lengths," he said.

"To me, coaches are there to push athletes past what they would normally do."

Six seniors are expected to return to the team if the "B" ballot passes. They include Lisa Izer, Donna Nelson, Heidi Lamar, Shawn Burns, Darrin Britton and Mark Gunderson.

Not only have these swimmers worked for three years of high school, Smith said, but many were also Blue Marlins, and thus have been swimming for years.

Smith pointed out that a number of former SUHS swimmers have been awarded scholarships, and some have also taken advantage of work-study programs offered at colleges, which have been awarded because of experience they gained at the Sandy Aquatic Center.

Smith said he is concerned about more than the swimming program. He urges he supports education, and urges people to vote for both the "A" and "B" ballots.

Girls soccer under way

The Sandy girls soccer team lost 5-0 Tuesday, but don't tell Robert Karsten.

"I feel real positive about it," said Karsten, obviously in a good mood. "We played a good game."

"The girls kept the ball on their half almost three-quarters of the game."

Though Sandy couldn't get the ball in the net against Franklin, he feels they played a good team a competitive game.

About 27 turned out for the first season of girls soccer at Sandy. "It was interesting to me to see all the talented people show up on one field. It was a real nice surprise," Karsten said.

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JV scores

Volleyball

Sandy won over Columbia 15-4, 15-4 on Sept. 11.
Sandy won over Parkrose 15-4, 15-15 and 15-5 on Sept. 9.

Football

Sandy lost to Barlow 20-0 on Sept. 8.
Sandy downed Parkrose 20-0 on Sept. 1.

Harrier coach is 'super optimistic'

Scott McMullen is "super optimistic" about the coming cross country season.

The Pioneers will be in action today at 4 p.m. in a quadrangular on the SUHS course.

Five lettermen return to the boys team, and a strong girls team is expected.

Returning to the girls team is junior Sharon Jensen, who finished 16th at the AAA state meet last fall.

Senior Donna Nelson, who was hampered by an injury last season, turned out for practice "in shape and optimistic about the season."

She attended the Steens Mountain running camp this summer, McMullen said.

Jensen and senior Laura Stringham are the returning lettermen. Stringham "always comes on" toward the middle or end of the season, McMullen said.

Juniors Polly Kelley and Lisa Hassett are new to the cross country scene at Sandy. Both have run 400 meters in less than 60 seconds.

Hassett, Kelley and Jensen, along with '82 graduate Gayle Roth, ran on the mile relay team that set a school record at the AAA state meet last spring.

McMullen said if endurance can be

developed to complement the natural speed of Kelley and Hassett, "our team could be the best in the state."

Sophomores Patty Groombridge and Petra Beissman are "dark horse" candidates, runners with a lot of potential.

Also expected to contribute are junior Shelby Dries and sophomore Julie Dasher.

Returning for the boys is junior Sam Romey, who was the district cross country champion last year. He won the district 1500 and 3000 titles in the spring as well.

Romey told The Post he's been running regularly, though he's not in as good of shape as he'd like.

About the boys chances this season, Romey said, "I think we'll make it to state. It looks that way, if we can all stay healthy."

Other returning lettermen include junior Brian Reick, senior Phil Burks, junior Audie Ellis and sophomore Andy Romey.

Senior Brian Buhler was a "cross country standout" as a freshman and sophomore, and has "put himself in fine shape for this season."

In addition to the returning lettermen and Buhler, others with a chance of making the top five include seniors Tyson Cummins and Phil

Ayers, and freshman Bernie Romey.

McMullen is also waiting to see how German Valez, a transfer student from Columbia, and freshmen Tonn Cummins and Rodney Smith

develop.

"I'm super optimistic about Sandy Union High School cross country," McMullen said. "We're going to surprise 'em all."

Chamber fund raiser considered a success

The fifth annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament was "a real successful fund raiser," according to George Morgan, tournament director.

About 5 a.m. Saturday he said he was ready to "bag it" because of the rain, but the weather turned out nice after all.

About \$380 was raised, and Morgan thought the turnout of 51 players was "pretty good."

The low net winner was Joe Caradoza of Boring, who shot a 71.

Warren Decker of Sandy was second low net with a 72.

Tied for third low net were Vern Richards and Ted Osborn, both of Sandy. Both had 73s.

Low gross was Joe Taylor of Gresham with an 80.

Second low gross was Mike Swarthout of Gresham, who shot an 82.

Third low gross was Chuck Ruegg of Boring with an 86.

For the ladies, Pat Calkins of Sandy shot a 73 for low net.

Second low net was Karen Radke of Boring with a 76.

Low gross was Marilee Swarthout of Gresham, who shot a 92.

Second low gross was Mignon Whit-cher of Boring, who had a 93.

Pioneers fall by one to Marshall in soccer

The Sandy Pioneers fell 3-2 to Marshall Tuesday, and played "as expected" last week in a soccer jamboree at Estacada.

Sophomore Jason Kern scored the first goal for Sandy on an assist from junior Hui Choi about 30 minutes into the first half.

Senior Kevin Fabryski, a defensive player, made "a run from the back," scoring the second Pioneer goal about five minutes after the first.

Marshall scored first in the game, played at Sandy, putting one in about midway through the first half. They scored again in the first minute of the second half, and again midway through the second half.

The first and last five minutes of each half seem to be critical times for the Pioneers. Coach Lon Welsh said. At the soccer jamboree they also had "the first-five minute jitters."

Marshall was 9-1-1 in the PIL last year. Welsh said the Marshall coach told him they lost some starters, but that he still feels they have a good team.

As for the Pioneers, Welsh was pleased with the play at midfield. There was "no question" that the Pioneers dominated.

One problem, according to Welsh, is that they're not used to controlling the midfield. The defenders, moving up, have been hitting "cannon shots," sending the ball too deep in Sandy territory.

The Marshall goalie would then get the ball and kick it out before Sandy could get a shot. Welsh said they'll be working on their "target problem."

He said the teams were evenly matched, and that it was a good, competitive game.



Photo by Scott Newton

Chuck Jones chips onto the green in the fifth annual Sandy Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.