

## Sandy player on defense

South beats North  
in Shrine Bowlby DAVE MAGNUSON  
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PORTLAND — The biggest crowd in eight years attended the 40th Annual Oregon Shrine Bowl Saturday night, as 13,255 people turned out to Civic Stadium in the 95-degree heat to watch the South All-Stars defeat the North All-Stars, 17-15.

Sandy's Ben Glawe played linebacker for the North team in the contest. Glawe was a three-year starter for the Pioneers as an offensive tackle and defensive back. He played about half the Shrine game, being sent in and out periodically.

He was not credited with any tackles, but he was involved with several defensive plays in the game.

Glawe said he was pleased to be a part of the Shrine team, despite the North loss.

"It was fun," Glawe said of playing against the South team. "It's not fun losing, but they were good. I didn't think they were good enough to beat us, but they did."

The South won the coin toss, but deferred to the North, which chose to receive. But the North was unable to take advantage of the opening drive and had a field goal attempt blocked by South defensive lineman Bryan Pinney of Sheldon.

Later, South quarterback Rich Ekman of Bend rolled right and lobbed the ball to South Eugene's Mark Koenig for the nine-yard touchdown pass. The South's point-after try was blocked by the North's Craig Valero of Glencoe, as the South took a 6-0 lead with 5:04 to go in the first quarter.

Later, with 8:11 to go in the second quarter, the North had a fourth down and 15 situation on the South 25-yard line. North starting quarterback Denver Skalbeck of Benson was being pursued, then had his pass intercepted by Willamette's Andy Gray, who charged upfield 65 yards for the touchdown. Ekman then ran the ball in for the two-point conversion and the South led 14-0.

The North had a better offensive first half than the South, but was unable to find the end zone. The North had 186 first-half yards to the South's 73. But interceptions and a lost fumble made it difficult for Glencoe coach Craig Reucker's North squad to claim any points.

In the second half, the North did retaliate, but not offensively. The South was in a fourth-and-16 situation on the North 47-yard line. South punter Robert Miller of North Salem booted the ball to the North's Derron Moreland of Putnam at the North 9. Moreland then weaved his way around the South defenders and rac-

ed 91 yards for the punt-return touchdown with 6:44 to go in the third.

After Aloha's Robert Moore kicked the extra point, the North cut the South's lead to 14-7.

In a drive that bridged the span between the third and fourth quarters, the South went from mid-field to the North 12. But it was caught in a fourth-and-9 situation and had to settle for the 29-yard field goal by Lebanon's Leonard Troxel, which boosted the South lead to 17-7 with 14:18 to go.

The North failed to produce any offense in its next drive and had to punt the ball just 1:11 later.

The South then punted the ball away after playing nearly three minutes off the clock. The North, playing the ball from its own 30, drove the ball to the South 20 in just a little under four minutes.

Then, North quarterback Jason Palumbus of Lakeridge, who was scheduled to start but was unable to because of a groin injury, passed the ball to Hillsboro's Alan Boschna after a draw fake to Glencoe's Brett Collins and the North cut the South's lead to 17-13.

After the touchdown, only Lakeridge players handled the ball for the two-point attempt. Pacer center Shawen Smith snapped to Palumbus, who threw to teammate Ted Rose, who made a pretty catch for the conversion. With 4:51 to go, the South led by only two, 17-15.

However, the South played the clock down to exactly 1 minute for the North. In that minute, the North would have had to travel 80 yards for the touchdown and at least 60 for a possible field goal.

The North managed just 15 yards in the time it had, as the South held on to win, breaking a three-game winning streak by the North. In the 40 Shrine Bowls, it was the South's 20th victory to the North's 17. The teams tied in 1955, 1961 and 1976.

"I just don't think we played as good as we could have," Glawe said of his North squad, adding that the team didn't jell until the second quarter. "Some of the people were screaming and yelling on the sidelines, trying to get everyone else pumped up. Then there were the other half just standing there. I guess it took us being down 14-0 to have everyone start coming together."

Five other Mount Hood Conference players competed for the North team. They were Al Blain, defensive back from David Douglas; Rip Napoli, center from Barlow; Ryan Prusse, tight end from Barlow; Zac Stokes, free safety from Reynolds; and Kris Welch, offensive lineman from Central Catholic.



Derek Spires and Robyn Hayball will be competing in the U.S. Western Zone Championships at Mt. Hood Community College through this weekend.

## Swimmers compete in biggest meet

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The opportunity to compete in one of the largest swim meets in the United States does not come around often.

For a pair of Sandy swimmers, however, such an opportunity has arisen, as Robyn Hayball and Derek Spires each qualified to compete in the U.S. Western Zone Championships at Mt. Hood Community College, which started Wednesday and will continue through the weekend.

Hayball and Spires say making the Western Zone Championships is an honor.

"I think it's a privilege," the 14-year-old Spires said, adding that qualifying for the Western Zone Championships is the highlight of his swimming career.

Spires and Hayball both swim for the Blue Marlin Aquatic Club, an organization of Sandy-area swimmers that is composed of elementary-to-high school-aged athletes.

The Western Zone meet is a stepping stone to the junior nationals and senior nationals. Athletes from 12 states will represent their individual states at the Western Zone meet. California has three teams, while Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana and Hawaii each have one.

Each team has 16 to 20 swimmers in each of five age groups. Thus, a team would have 80 to 110 members. Hayball and Spires are two of Oregon's 109 swimmers.

Hayball and Spires each had to meet or beat a pre-determined time to earn a spot on the Oregon team. Hayball qualified in the 100-meter breaststroke, while Spires did the same in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke.

Hayball said her objective in the Western Zone meet is to compete in the finals.

"I'll be happy if I make the finals," said Hayball, who will be a sophomore at Sandy High School this fall.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 people will attend or compete in the championship meet. It is one of the biggest age-group meets in the country and is the largest meet MHCC has ever held.

Hayball said her biggest moment in swimming was last winter, when she qualified for state by winning district at Sandy as a freshman.

"It was really cool," she said of making state. "All these kids were really proud of me at school."

Hayball started swimming when she was 10, five years ago. Her primary inspiration was her older sister Barbie, who was on a swim team.

Hayball's goals in swimming, which are similar to Spires's goals, are to earn national recognition, then to work on becoming an Olympic competitor.

"I want to get all-American, either this year or next year," Hayball said. "Then, from that, I'd like to try out for the Olympics. Everything takes hard work."

Spires was introduced to swimming, primarily by his mother, 2½ years ago.

"I wanted to do something," Spires said. "I

didn't like football and the bowling league was full, so I went to swimming."

Spires, who will be an eighth-grader at Cedar Ridge School in September, said that swimming benefits both the body and the mind, which is one of the reasons he has stayed with the sport.

"I think it's physically toned me," he said. "It's allowed me to become better acquainted with fair play, such as that, and to be honest about it. When people beat you, you've got to take it with a grin."

The trip to the Western Zone is the first such trip for both athletes.

"We were so happy, we were just bouncing off the walls," Hayball said of the pair's reaction when finding out they qualified.

In competitions throughout the year, Hayball's best performance in the 100 breaststroke is 1 minute, 23.16 seconds. Spires' best in the 100 is 1:17.21 and in the 200 is 2:46.7. Both athletes' times have been dropping in their respective events. They said they believe their times will drop in the Western Zone meet as well.

"Every time I've swam (the 100 breaststroke), I've dropped two seconds," Hayball said.

"We'll get it while it's good," Spires said.

Other members of the BMAC team who achieved regional times this spring/summer season were Scott Drill, Nikki Hanson, Jason Smith and Adam Hayball. The latter pair competed in the regional meet in Wenatchee, Wash., July 31-Aug. 2, along with Spires and Robyn Hayball.

## Teams get ready for Hood-to-Coast Relay

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For most participants, the Hood-to-Coast Relay race is a way to run in good, old-fashioned friendly competition.

The 168-mile race begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Timberline Lodge and ends Saturday in Pacific City.

"It's a fun relay race that allows a team to develop a lot of camaraderie amongst its team members," said Gresham's Rod Cox, team coordinator for the Portland division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Cox's team is entered in the men's corporate division of the Hood-to-Coast race and will be competing in its third consecutive Hood-to-Coast

event.

Although they are in the men's corporate category, the Engineer Express has enlisted a female, Cox's wife, Kaycee Carlson. But since there is only one woman on the team, it does not qualify for the mixed corporate team. However, Carlson is not to be overlooked, said her teammate Steve Wagner, a third Gresham resident on the team.

"Kaycee's a real athlete," Wagner said. "She was the captain of the tennis team at West Point and she holds the sit-up record for women at West Point."

"I'm not a super fast, six-minute miler," Carlson said. "I put out my best in the race and have a lot of fun. That's really the key to it."

The Hood-to-Coast starts at Timberline Lodge and ends at Gabriel Park in Pacific City. The record time for the relay race is 13 hours, 36 minutes and 43 seconds. However, the Express is not out to break any records.

"This year, we're supposed to finish in 19½ hours," Cox said. "But I think we'll finish in the high 18s."

He explained that the officials of the race give each member on each team a medal, which shows the predicted finish time for the team, based on computer using data regarding each runner, such as speed of a certain distance, fatigue, course difficulty and so on.

Last year, the Express was

penalized for finishing the race too quickly. Since officials could not be present for the entire race, they allegedly assumed the team cheated.

"I don't know about their program, how accurate it is," Cox said. "It certainly wasn't for us."

The Express team is composed of 11 runners from Gresham, Beaverton, Tigard, Portland, Oregon City and Vancouver, Wash. The Engineers Express finished eighth out of 40 corporate teams in 1986.

This year, the Express has added some faster runners and is now aiming for a third- or fourth-place rank.

The trio does not necessarily have a strict training program. Each of the three Gresham athletes run five

to six miles, five to six days a week.

"We usually run a variety of different places," Wagner said. "One day we'll go strictly up hills and other days we'll go on the flat, so it's a variety of terrain."

"Gresham's a good place to run for training because you've got enough hills, enough variety that you could keep your pace. I've found that if you go out and train on the hills and go out on the flats in the Hood-to-Coast, you really move out."

Carlson and Wagner are each running "moderate" legs of the relay in terms of difficulty, while Cox is taking on a more challenging leg.

The three members of the team said that when the race was finished last year, their muscles were so sore,

even a celebration was difficult.

"Some of the teams will all race in as a group, all 11 of them," Wagner said of what happens at the end of the 168-mile journey. "They hide up over the hill and when the last runner comes in, they join in and they all cheer and they run into the finish line."

"Last year, we were going to do that — we were going to run in as a group," he added. "When it came time to do it, everybody climbed out of the van and their legs were so stiff and sore, feet were hurting, knees were sore."

So, instead what did they do?

"We all stood on the sideline and cheered our last man in."

Swim center still has  
openings for lessons

Openings are still available in the Mt. Hood Community College Aquatic Center's fifth and final summer session of children's swimming lessons, Aug. 17-28. Registration is open in the Aquatic Center office.

The session is designed for children of all ages. Skill levels for the lessons range from parent/child water adjustment to advanced beginning swimming. All courses are taught by American Red Cross water safety instructors. The only prerequisite is that children be toilet trained.

Although the Aquatic Center will be closed to public swimming through Sunday, Aug. 16 due to the

United States Swimming Western Zone Championships, the office will be open for lesson registration from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The MHCC Aquatic Center added a record fifth session of summer lessons when pool closures and canceled swimming lessons at two high schools in the Gresham High School District left a large number of families without swimming instruction facilities.

Those pools were closed to the public due to budget cuts mandated by the district's defeated tax levy proposal for 1987-88.

For additional information, call the Aquatic Center at 667-7244.

## Masters swimmers set new world records

Six world records and 34 regional marks were set at the Region 12 Masters Long Course Swimming Championships last weekend at Mt. Hood Community College.

Meanwhile, 14 members of the Mount Hood Masters Swim Team helped represent Oregon at the meet, which featured 144 swimmers from Washington and Oregon.

Seattle's Greg Harrison set a new

record in the 200-meter breaststroke for the ages 35 to 39 group. His mark of 2:35.86 broke the old record by about five seconds.

Robert Proebsting, also of Seattle, swam a 29.80 in the 50 butterfly for a new mark in the 50 to 54 age group. Herb Eisenschmidt, of St. Helens, swam the 50 butterfly in 56.27 to break the record in the 80 to 84 group. Portland's Laville Steinoft broke

two of her own records for the 50 to 54 division. She swam the 800 freestyle in 11:40.86 and the 1,500 freestyle in 20:00.08, easily breaking her old marks in each event.

The Oregon mixed relay team, combined ages of 200 and over, set a new record in the 200 medley with a time of 2:20.00. Members of the team were Bert Petersen of Gresham, Hugh Richards of Corbett, Barbara

Frid of Portland, and Ginger Pierson of Vancouver, Wash. Petersen and Richards are members of the Mount Hood team.

Richards, 66, also broke state and regional records in the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly. Dick Boyd, 44, broke a state record in the 400 freestyle while Eric Guest, 57, set a state mark in the 50 butterfly for his age group.

## Volleyball registration starts

The Mount Hood YMCA is taking registrations for its adult coed volleyball league.

The teams of half men and half women will play one match per week for eight consecutive weeks. Games will be played on weeknights and start at either 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.

The registration fee is \$120 and is payable when the registration form is turned in.

Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 4. League size is limited and teams are accepted on a first-paid, first-served basis.

Anyone interested in the league should stop by the Mount Hood YMCA office, 236 N.E. Roberts in Gresham, and pick up a registration form.

For more information, call the YMCA at 665-8150.

## Center adds 6th session

The Sandy Aquatic Center is adding a sixth session of swim lessons for 3- to 6-year-olds in novice and beginner classes.

Ten sessions of 40 minutes each will be scheduled. The program will take place Monday, Aug. 24, through Friday, Sept. 4, at the Sandy Aquatic Center, 38995 Pleasant St.

Entrants have their choice in times they wish to swim — 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m., 9:45 a.m. to 10:25 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.

For more information on classes, call the center at 668-4400, or register at the facility from 8:30 a.m. to noon weekdays.