

Crampton leads girls in trounce

Center outscores entire opposing team as Pioneers off to fast start

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With a little help from her teammates Tuesday evening, Sandy Pioneers center Julie Crampton outscored her opponent in a non-league girls basketball game against the visiting Lincoln Cardinals.

It's not uncommon for a player to outscore her opponent on the floor, but it is unusual when a player outscore the entire opposing team. Crampton went 13-for-19 from the floor, scoring a career-high 29 points and helping her Pioneers to a 60-27 triumph.

Additionally, Crampton's 29-point performance was the second-best in Sandy girls basketball history. The Pioneer record is 32, set by Dawn New in the 1981-82 season.

Although the Pioneers smothered the Cardinals, they were less than fluent in their offense, being unable to control the ball effectively.

Both teams got off to a slow start, going scoreless for the first 1:11 of the game.

Lincoln was the first to score, taking a 1-0 lead on a two-shot foul by forward Renae Aschoff.

Later, guard Ali Lake buried a 12-foot baseline jumper, with 5:26 to go in the period, breaking the Pioneers scoring ice. From there, Sandy could not be stopped.

Crampton scored the first of her career-high points on a lay up. She was fouled, and after sinking the free throw, Crampton's Pioneers were up 5-1.

Later, combining field goals by Crampton, Brenda Swart and Lake, Sandy was up 11-1 at the 3-minute mark.

After Aschoff sank a short jumper at the buzzer, Sandy held a 15-3 advantage.

As if the first quarter wasn't enough, the Pioneers rallied vigorously in the second quarter, taking a 24-3 lead with just over 6 minutes to play in the half.

With 1:30 to go, Sandy earned its biggest lead of the half on a short turnaround jumper

by Crampton on a good baseline pass from guard Suzee Adkins, giving the Pioneers a 36-7 lead. Lincoln's Jennifer Anderson sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw sequence and cut Sandy's lead to 36-9 at halftime.

The highlight of the half, and perhaps the

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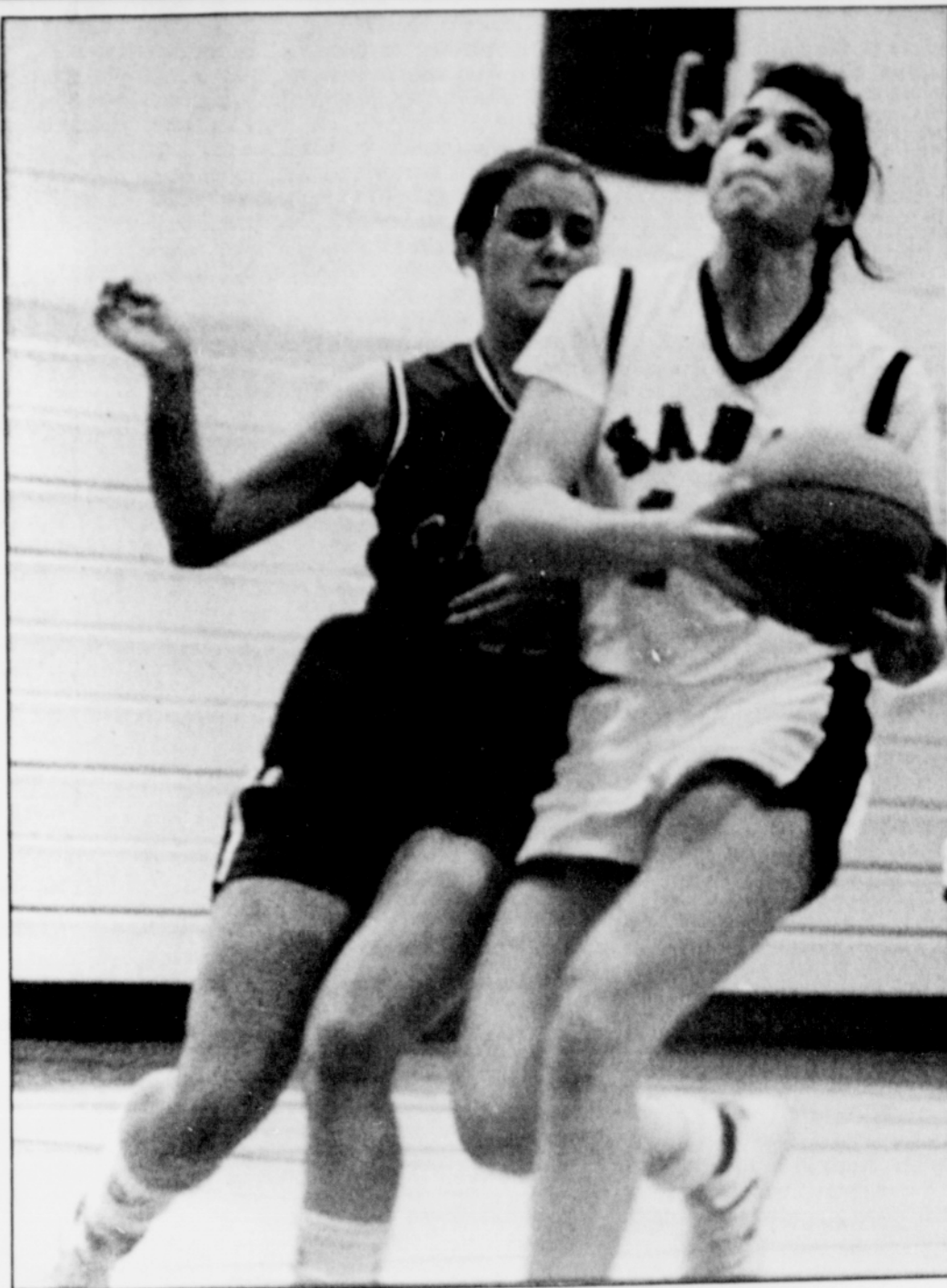
game, was an alert conversion of defense into offense by Aschoff. Within a span of 13 seconds early in the second period, Aschoff scored four points, claimed an offensive rebound and stole the ball.

In the third quarter, Crampton scored a dozen points, helping her Pioneers to a 50-18 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Sandy first-year head coach Molly Knudsen opened the fourth with all but one reserve in the game, Crampton being the only starter left in. Still, the Pioneers upped the score to 56-18 before the Cardinals could score again.

Sandy waited it out and finally won the game, 60-27.

"I can't even believe it," Crampton said. "In the first game of the season, you don't know what to expect from everybody. We came out playing hard and I was very pleasantly surprised with what our team can



Forward Renae Aschoff drives to the hoop for two of her 12 points in the Pioneers' 60-27 thumping of the Lincoln Cardinals.

do."

As a team, the Pioneers shot 50 percent from the floor, making 29 of 58 tries. A successful fast break helped spur the high shooting mark.

"I thought we got a lot of good baskets off of pushing the ball up the court," said Knudsen, who added she liked the flexibility of her team. "I was real pleased with the girls mak-

ing changes within the game."

Although Crampton was a large chunk of the Pioneer offense, Sandy had 12 points from Aschoff and seven from Swart. Crampton also collected a game-high 10 rebounds.

Sandy travels to play the Madison Senators Friday night before a home game Saturday night against the Aloha Warriors. Both are non-league games.

Boys take easy win in opener

Pioneers 'erratic' but win by 25

PORTLAND — The Sandy High School boys basketball team opened its season Tuesday with a 64-39 romp past the Lincoln Cardinals in a non-league matchup at Lincoln High School.

"Our offense was a little erratic, but that happens in your first few ball games," Pioneers Coach Dan Brisbin said. "Obviously we have some things we need to work on, but our 12 guys did a good job when they were in there. We basically out-controlled them."

Center Tony Hale led the Pioneers with 17 points, followed by forward Jeff Gross with 12 and sophomore center Jesse Schiel with eight. In all, 11 of the 12 Sandy players scored.

Sandy was up 10-5 after the opening period and later took a 26-9 lead at the half. The Pioneers simply maintained control of the ball better than the Cards throughout the game, en route to the 25-point victory.

By position, Sandy centers scored 25 points, forwards 24 and guards 15.

"Our guards didn't score much, but they did a lot of things defensively," Brisbin said. "They did a good job of breaking the press and defensively harassing what (Lincoln) wanted to do."

Also making an impression on Brisbin were the fine performances given by each of his returning lettermen as well as some of the players in their first year on varsity.

"There were a lot of pluses tonight, in relation to the negatives," he said. "At this point of the season, you really look at what you do well and see the things that we can work to build on."

The Pioneers' home opener on Friday night against the Madison Senators is the second of six non-

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Wrestling team may be similar to last year's

The Sandy High School wrestling team finished fourth in the Mount Hood Conference last year, and the situation could be similar this year as the Pioneers have depth in some weight divisions and a lack of personnel in others.

Although the situation is similar, the team has a new head coach, Chuck Kearney, who is certainly no unknown in the Sandy wrestling program. Kearney has been an assistant to former coach Ron Calhoun for the past seven seasons.

Kearney knows how the Pioneers compete and also understands the team goals — especially the long-term ones.

"My goal is to win the district championship," Kearney said. "Of course, I've got to be realistic and realize that that may be a far-sighted goal. My goal is to win the state championship anytime I coach."

"But (for) now, I have to be realistic and look at my lineup and see that we don't have a lot of depth and (have) an inexperienced program," he said. "I'm going to run that type of program to work on (developing) those kinds of things."

Despite losing to graduation district-caliber talent such as Yo Masui, Justin Yungeberg, Casey Beaudoin and Jeff Davis, the Pioneers still have two grapplers who made it to the state tournament last year: Clayton Hull and Art Skipper.

Hull advanced to the second round of the OSAA-U.S. Bank tournament last March before losing two consecutive 106-pound matches. Hull, a senior, should move up to either the 115- or 123-pound divisions this year.



Clayton Hull is one of two Sandy wrestlers who return this year after competing in the state championship tournament last year.

Skipper was pestered by a bronchial infection and was quickly eliminated from competition in the 178-pound division last year. This year, he will be wrestling in the 191-pound class.

Senior Rob Ingalls might provide Sandy with some power in the 136-pound division. Ingalls is a transfer student from Minnesota.

Senior John Skinner will compete at 141 pounds for the first part of the season and hopes to be wrestling at 136 pounds by the season's end.

Others who are expected to aid the Pioneers to perhaps better their 4-3 MHC record of last year are heavyweights Ken Burchett and Kyle Schulson. Bob Jackson, previously from Aloha High School, should help

in either the 130- or 136-pound classifications.

Senior Dale Calnek, junior Doug Cassidy, sophomores David Roberts and Chris Jones and freshman Casey Ingalls each should give Sandy some additional points on the scoreboard by the end of the dual-meet season, Kearney said.

MHC opponents should be as good and diverse as last year. David Douglas, which was tied with the Pioneers for fourth place and was defeated by Sandy in a tournament last year, is already ranked in state and will probably be the conference's team to beat.

Also expected to be difficult wins are defending league co-champions Barlow and Centennial. But Kearney

said nobody is to be overlooked.

"We're just going to have to be ready to wrestle every time we wrestle," Kearney said.

"My philosophy is that we can't just walk by any team. We're going to have to be ready to wrestle."

Highlighting the season at Sandy are a number of meets that are as diverse as the Pioneers' opponents. The season gets under way Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Fifth Annual Carey Larson Memorial Tournament. The Dalles Indians, the Franklin Quakers and fellow MHC team the Parkrose Broncos join Sandy in the tournament.

Then, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, the Pioneers play host to Kahuku High School, which was the Hawaii state champion in 1983, in perhaps the farthest distant dual meet in both schools' histories. Coincidentally, the Pioneers were the Oregon runners-up in 1983.

Kearney is assisted by Rayburn Mitchell, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, and Kress Drew, a graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville.

Overall, Sandy has 60 to 70 wrestlers turning out for the program. As is true with any season, that number will decrease, but Kearney said he was pleased with the turnout and wanted to keep those numbers as high as possible.

"Kids not taking care of business in the classroom could do us in very quickly," Kearney said. "If the kids aren't real serious about their classroom work and become ineligible, that does the rest of the kids in."

Coach wants a 'family' atmosphere

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Throughout all of his coaching and teaching careers, Chuck Kearney has always made it a point to consider family as part of each move.

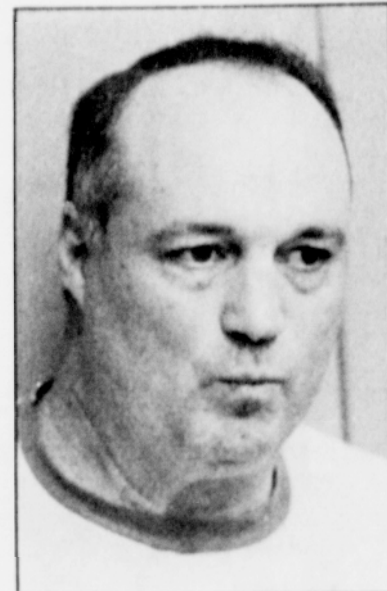
So it's no wonder that the 45-year-old Kearney, the Sandy Pioneers new head wrestling coach, wants to establish and build a family atmosphere in the Sandy High School wrestling program.

"What I want to do here right off is build a family. I look at some of the best programs in the state and it's a family situation," he said.

Kearney described his vision for the Sandy program: "The parents are part of the program, the graduates come back and they're part of the program, the entire community of Sandy is part of the program and this entire faculty of Sandy High School is part of the program."

"If I can build this family that I'm visualizing, like I've seen at some other top programs, then we're going to be competitive."

Kearney began his coaching



Chuck Kearney

career at Perrydale High School. There he taught and coached basketball part-time while still studying at Linfield College in McMinnville.

After coaching at Perrydale, Kearney was named head wrestling coach and football line coach at Dallas High School in 1966. After two full years there, Kearney decided that Dallas, which had no hospital at the time, was not the place for he and his three young children to live. He opted to live in the city.

His family moved to the

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Ex-wrestlers being sought for dual meet

Former Sandy High School wrestlers are being sought by the school's coaching staff for the first-ever Alumni Wrestling Meet, which will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.

Interested alumni need to call Chuck Kearney as soon as possible to make arrangements. Kearney will be available during school hours at 668-8011, extension 234.

Kearney said he hopes the meet will become an annual event.

Sports roundup

Indoor park session canceled

The Sandy Recreation Department has canceled its Friday, Dec. 4, session of indoor park for pre-school children.

The Sandy Golden Age Club will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar in the Sandy Community/Senior Center that day.

Indoor park will resume Friday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Also canceled by the Sandy

Recreation Department is the volleyball open gym program. Following the Thursday, Dec. 3, session, no volleyball open gym sessions will be scheduled until spring.

For information about the Sandy Recreation Department, its indoor park program or the cancellations, call the office at 668-5569.

Three lifts open at Meadows

Mount Hood Meadows opened

Thanksgiving Day with three chairlifts operating.

As more snow falls, more lifts will be opened. But early-season conditions exist, so skiers are urged to be aware and ski with care.

Full lodge services also are open. Meadows is open daily from now until the end of the ski season. The opening for night skiing will be announced as more snow falls.

Lift rates for the day are \$21 on weekends and holidays, \$19.50 during the midweek.

Meadows offers a variety of ski programs and packages designed for

beginners and experts alike. The daily walk-in lesson rate is \$10. Class times are 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Medical clinic available again

For its third consecutive season, the Mount Hood Medical Center has reopened the Mountain Medical Clinic at Mount Hood Meadows.

Skiers and visitors who receive injuries throughout the 1987-88 ski season may get free first-aid care from the staff of nurses and physicians. Medical care such as suturing, X-ray and monitor-defibrillator services also are available for nominal fees.

The 10-bed Mountain Medical Clinic, located directly under the Daisy chairlift, opens each year in conjunction with the ski season at Mount Hood Meadows. During last year's ski season, the clinic's staff treated 1,822 patients — an increase of 14 percent from the previous year.