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SPORTS



In the Greater Oregon League play-off action, the Madras White Buffaloes beat the Vale Viking girls 50-41, to earn a spot in the state tournament which will be held in the Salem Armory, March 11-15, 1986. Pictured from left to right No. 13, Debbie Friesz, 22

Teresa Simmons, 14 Teresa Sullivan, 32 Laurie Williams, 44 Deanie Smith, 11 Brenda Cooper, 10 Lisa Harrison and 12 Tina McLeod.

Team earns place at state

Just like the POP song of today, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," was the way to describe the game between the Buff girls when they met the Vale Viking girls here last Saturday night and came out the winners 50-41.

The Buffs girls applied a tough defense against Vale which proved to be a key factor of their win. In the first half the basket for the Buff girls seemed to have a lid on it as they couldn't get anything to fall and ended up trailing at the half time intermission 22-20. But they came out strong in the second half to out

score the Vikings 30-20 to give them their 50-41 victory and a trip to the state tournament again this year.

Deanie Smith started her first varsity game and done pretty well for herself, pulling down several rebounds, done a good defensive job and scored three points.

This Saturday night they travel to Milton Freewater, to face the Mac Hi Pioneer girls team in a game that will decide who will be the No. 1 seed from the GOL in the state tournament, which will be held in the Salem Armory, starting March 11-15, 1986.

Buffs wrap up GOL title

After a disappointing start losing their first two league games on the road to Vale and Nyssa, the Buffs made a remarkable come back to win six straight and capture the conference crown.

The Championship, not as impressive as that of last year when they went undefeated and rated No. 1, in the state, but, all in all, they won the league title. They clinched the title on their last road trip to Mac Hi, easily

tripping the Mac Hi Pioneers of Milton Freewater 50-33. Todd McGuire led the attack scoring 19 points, Donnie Bagley chipped in 11, Buslach 8, Dick Madden 8, Whipple 2, Williams 2.

This weekend the Buffs enter the GOL tourney playing to see who will be the No. 1 seed from the GOL to enter state tournament which will be held again in Mac Court, on the University of Oregon campus, March 18-22, 1986.

Ladies bowling update

Ladies bowling up-date: The Tuesday night league of February 6, 1986, Snuffy Smith Trucking led the league with a 8-6, Erickson's Sentry 7-5 and Macy's 6-6.

For the high individual game Helena Jones rolled a 245, Cheryl Stoddard 213, Shirley Cowden and Carolyn Johnson each rolled a 211.

Helena Jones also took the high series with 646, Shirley Cowden 580, and Carolyn

Johnson 550.

The team high, Ahern's 954, Snuffy Smith Trucking 901, and Inter Tribal Sports 851. The high team series, Ahern's 2626, Snuffy Smith Trucking 2506, and Charlie's 2353. Norma Smith picked up a 4-6-10 split.

On the nite of 2/18/86

Half Circle K took the lead with 10-5, Erickson's Sentry 9-6, and Inter Tribal Sports 8-7.

Marilyn Middleton took the high individual game with 236, Cheryl Stoddard 216, Anna Clements 208.

High individual series, Annette Kirkwood 579, Anna Clements 562, and Cheryl Stoddard 561.

The high team game, Charlie's 900, Ahern's 875, and 3 N Livestock Co. 841.

High team series, Charlie's 2548, 3 N Livestock 2747, and Ahern's 2443.

Oregon Travelers win Chemawa tourney

The Oregon Travelers won the Chemawa Basketball tournament for the second year in row edging out Hoopa, California in a close 89-88, final score.

According to Coach Big Rat, the game was a repeat of one year ago, a close tough game right down to the final buzzer. The game went basket for basket during the first half, and it wasn't until the third quarter when the Travelers started to get their game plan working. Hoopa was no push over by no

means and kept the pressure on the Travelers regardless of how far behind they were. By the fourth quarter the Travelers built a 15 point lead but saw that diminish in no time at all and with 2 minutes and 39 seconds, left they were right with the Travelers matching point for point, but then the Travelers settled down and started working the ball into the big men Kip Archambault and Kevin Little George. It was by some fine outside shooting by Vic Sohapp that took the pressure off the big guys on the inside. Jamie Henry made some fine moves penetrating on drives and also making a lot assists and scoring. The team got a lot of help from the bench relieving the regulars and doing their share of hustle. Some fine play came from Chas Mitchell, Toot Pennington, Rich Wells, and Dean Sohapp.

The next seven weeks the Travelers will be busy playing in various tournaments around

the northwest. The team would like to thank their sponsors who support and back them.

The final standings at the Chemawa tournament, Oregon Travelers first, Hoopa, California second, Portland third and Chemawa fourth. Mr. Hustle award was presented to Marvin Devereaux, Chemawa Renegades. The Sportsmanship award went to Chemawa Indian school students, and the most valuable player award went to Ron Jones who plays for the Travelers.

The All-Star list (1) Vic Sohapp, (2) Jamie Henry, both of the Oregon Travelers, (3) Roman Suppah, Portland, (4) Marvin Devereaux, Chemawa Renegades, (5) Art Estradero, Seattle, Washington, (6) Mario Rodriguez, Lummi, Washington, (7) Tony Williams, Chiloquin, (8) Jim Brewer, Hoopa, California (9) Bob Attaberry, Hoopa, California (10) John Ashley, Portland, Oregon.

Karate instructor well versed in art

by Clarice Crane
Glenn Hiatt is a dynamic individual who accomplishes what he sets out to do. He has won trophies in ten states in all phases of Karate, Kata, breaking and fighting.

Hiatt was one of 400 martial artists, chosen from a field of 20,000 applicants, for feature inclusion in 1982's Who's Who in Karate. He was selected for his dedication to the practice and development of his art. Hiatt has one of the most innovative schools in Oregon, Karate Unlimited, located in the Wall Street Mall in Bend, Oregon, and specializes in teaching children. Last July he began teaching in Warm Springs, tra-

veling from his home in Lapine. Spilyay: Hello Mr. Hiatt. You'll please many people when you return to our community this spring. We'll start out interview by asking your age and have you tell a little of your family life.

Hiatt: I'm pleased to be returning to Warm Springs. I've missed seeing my students here. I'm 36 years old, married to Susan Hiatt who is a second degree black belt. We have a four year old son, West who is a blue belt. Our whole family does Karate. For us Karate is truly a family affair (grinning).

Spilyay: Sounds like a winning family. Can you give us some of the advantages gained through

Karate? Hiatt: What I see that pleases me most is the confidence gained by my students. There were some students who couldn't look me in the eye when they joined. But after being in Karate awhile their confidence had improved tremendously. On the physical side you'll gain coordination, well-being, flexibility, recreation and self-defense. It's a complete sport. My students have mentioned that Karate made a noticeable improvement in the other sports they were involved in. Karate affects you throughout your daily life.

Spilyay: It sounds as though you know your business very well. Tell a little of your studios in Bend and LaPine.

Hiatt: This is the biggest and best Karate school I've ever had and it's the most progressive in the state. I had a good-sized school in Roseburg, Oregon where I taught for 12 years. My schools just seem to get bigger and better. There isn't a Karate tournament my students and I attend that we don't fail to bring back trophies. My school in LaPine just got a kicking bag and will be adding a speed bag in the future. My school in Bend has a kicking bag, speed bag, sauna and our most recent addition have been a juice machine and a Karate video game.

Spilyay: You mentioned teaching in Roseburg for 12 years, is that where you were instructed? How long have you been in Karate?

Hiatt: My instructor is Sensei Bergeron from Louisiana which is where I was taught. I've been in Karate for 16 years and teaching 14 of those years.

Spilyay: How many students do you have and what are their ranks?

Hiatt: Over the years I've taught thousands of students. Right now I have approximately 70 students in Bend, thirty in



Karate Unlimited instructors Eric Lowe (left) and Glenn Hiatt (right) demonstrate the power of Hawaiian Karate. Four of the five trophies they won in their latest tournament can be seen in foreground.

LaPine and thirty in my Warm Springs class. Their belt ranks vary from white to black. Out of the twenty-seven black belts I've given, five are fifth degree black belts.

Spilyay: Can you give us some information on the belt rank system?

Hiatt: Ranking by color differs from style to style, but it usually goes white, yellow, orange, green, brown and black. Different degrees, or dans, in black belts are usually ranked up to 10 dans. My style has five degrees. I'm a third degree black belt in my style. Of the styles that have ten degrees, most are honorary degrees. If I went by that system, I would probably be ranked fourth or fifth.

Spilyay: What is your style of Karate?

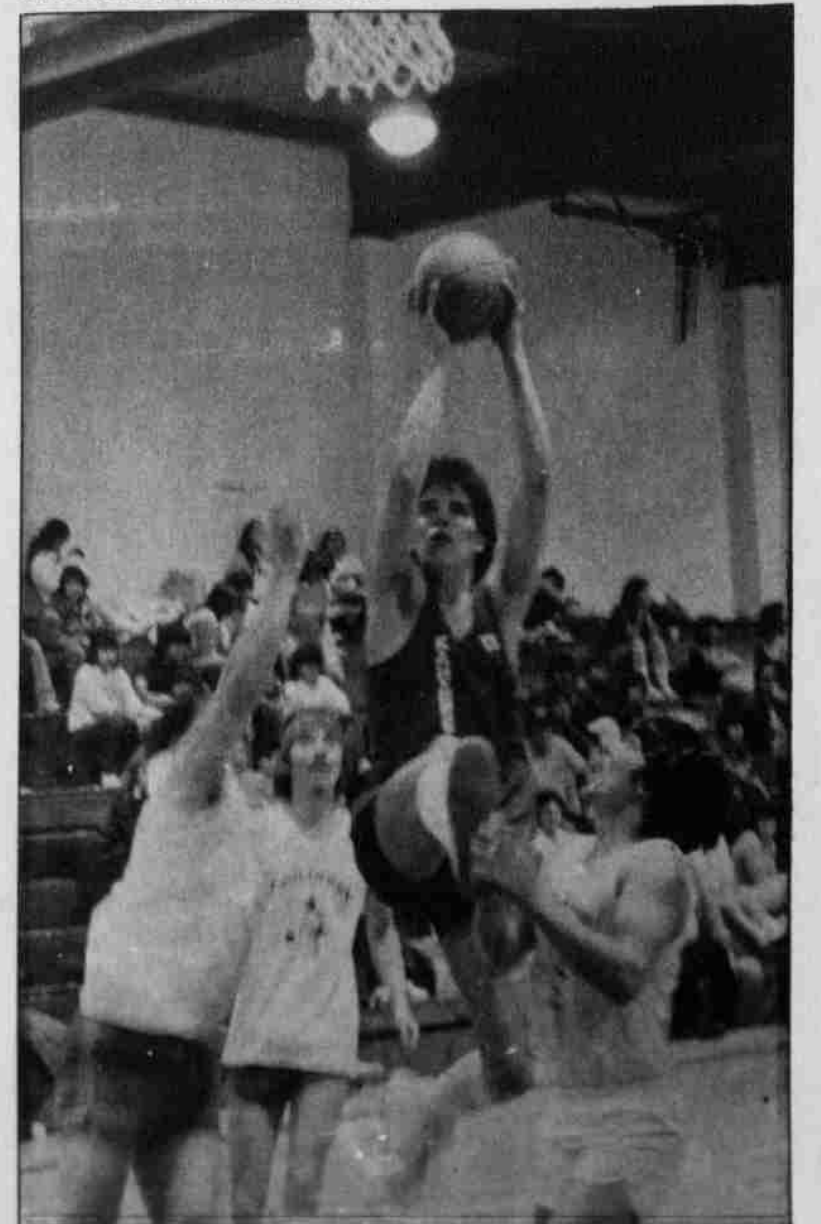
Hiatt: I teach Hawaiian Karate. It's a style that evolved from my learning of Tae Kwon Do, Sho Tokan, Wyn Nop Kwon Do and various other styles. I've taken the best from each style and developed some techniques of my own that have worked very well. My students regularly win trophies and some have been ranked in Karate Illustrated.

Spilyay: We're proud to have you as an instructor for our people in Warm Springs. What are your other interests?

Hiatt: Weapons, Arnis, (Phillipine stick fighting) Skiing, gold-dredging, weight-lifting, tennis, you name it and I've probably tried it.

Spilyay: You keep yourself very busy. Is there anything you'd like to add?

Hiatt: I'm looking forward to seeing my old students here and hope to meet many newcomers. Our youngest student is four years old and has already won five trophies. We have many students just beginning that are fifty years of age and older who have greatly benefited from Karate.



Brooker Jones of the Travelers going in for a lay-up for two points against Chiloquin in the championship game. The Travelers won the tourney and a spot in the National Indian Finals which will be played in Billings, Montana. Martin Whitecraft in background and Jason Ray on the right.