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# Wanted: the next Bear Bryant

Eugene Sports Program offers students chances to coach

By Scott Coe  
Of the Emerald

Although Vince Lombardi, John Wooden and Bear Bryant probably didn't get their start coaching third graders how to pass, shoot and dribble, the Eugene Sports Program (ESP) has plenty of opportunities for University students to begin their coaching careers this spring.

"We're not necessarily looking for experts, just students who enjoy working with the kids," ESP director Monta Potter says.

Potter, who received her Master's degree from the University in 1981, is in charge of recruiting coaches from the University district of Eugene. Right now she is looking for coaches for boys' baseball and girls' softball, both of which run from May through July.

"Generally the students make just as good of coaches as anyone else," Potter says. "And besides, the kids are usually more excited about getting a student for a coach than somebody's mom or dad."

Students should be able to devote six to ten hours per week to their team, Potter says, which includes a league limitation of only four 90-minute sessions - either games or practices, depending on the schedule - per week.

ESP provides the uniforms and the equipment, so the cost of coaching a team is minimal, Potter says. Also, the program provides free coaching clinics for every sport.

Would-be coaches can contact Potter at the ESP office at 683-2373. For the spring:summer sports, the age groups run from third through ninth

graders, with coaches picking the age group they want. Baseball and softball start on May 3, so Potter encourages students to sign up right away.

In the past, the number of University students coaching in ESP has been about 20 percent, or an average of 40 out of the 200 basketball coaches this winter.

"We really rely on the students to help," Potter says. "And I especially like for females to give it a try. We just don't get enough of them."

The women student coaches make excellent role models, Potter says. "I love to see the little girls work with the females and realize that someday they can become coaches, too."

The ESP's philosophy is that every child gets to play in every game. If coaches don't follow this cardinal rule, their team

could be forced to forfeit. Despite the mandatory participation rule, Potter says there is still plenty of competitive spirit on the part of both the coaches and the players.

"The players and the parents in Eugene basically want competition," Potter said. "So far we haven't let the competition get too carried away, and I think it's still definitely fun for the kids."

## —sportfolio—

**Jim O'Brien**, top recruiter for Oregon's men's basketball team, has accepted the head coaching job at Wheeling College in West Virginia.

O'Brien, who has been at Oregon for four years, returns to the school where he was an assistant coach in 1975.

O'Brien, the last remaining member of Haney's original staff, won the job over 128 other applicants.

**John Greig and Greg Bell** were recipients of awards at the Basketball awards banquet Monday night. Greig received the Bill Baker Most Valuable Player award. The graduating senior averaged 15.8 points per game in his final season.

Bell, a sophomore, came away with the John Warren Most Inspirational Player award and was named the 1982 Carl Greve Scholar-Athlete.

### Wednesday's intramural softball schedule

(field number in parentheses):  
3:35 Geoids vs. RBR Shelters (1), Chi Psi vs. Tail Blazers (2), Urban Sprawler vs. Debusk Bombers (3), Schafer SPAVF vs. No Balls (4), Decou vs. ATO (5), 4:35 Holiday Ramblers vs. Cont Remainers (1), Rollers vs. Sultans (2), Stat Phenoms vs. Spammers (3), Carson Cardinals vs. 3 Files Down (4), Frat West vs. Grunt (5), 5:35 Two vs. One (1), Four vs. Five (2), Three vs. Six (3), Heathens vs. Indicator Species (4), Bumwards II vs. Clark Cottonballs (5).

The Oregon men's tennis team took an easy 7-2 win over Willamette Monday to raise their season record to 6-4.

The Ducks won five of the six singles matches to put the Bearcats away early. Both Wade Judy and Bob Coron, playing nos. 4 and 5 in singles competition, respectively, had impressive victories. Judy won a 6-4, 6-2 decision and Coron eased to a 6-2, 6-2 win.

"I was pleased we got it (the match) in," said coach Buzz Summers. The Ducks were forced to move inside to Willamette's tartan turf courts after rain had halted outside play.

"It was nice to have a win," added Summers. Nice, indeed. Oregon had come off an 8-1 drubbing on Saturday against a surprising Southern Oregon team. Oregon's only winner was Ron Elvin in no. 3 singles. "Southern Oregon had an excellent team. They were very well-balanced, and they deserved the win," Summers said.

Oregon now faces its two toughest opponents of the year when the Ducks take on Pacific Lutheran and Washington at home on April 9th and 10th. "Both teams are excellent and well-balanced, especially Washington. We'll be trying for upsets in both matches," the coach said.

The Ducks suffered a big blow for those matches when Dan Lindenberg, who had been playing no. 2 singles, announced he had quit the team to concentrate on studies. "We parted on friendly terms, and Danny knows that he is welcome to return to the team," said Summers.

Lindenberg was the second highly touted singles player to quit the team this season. Dave Walloch, who had been set to play no. 1 singles for the netters, quit before the season for personal reasons.

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