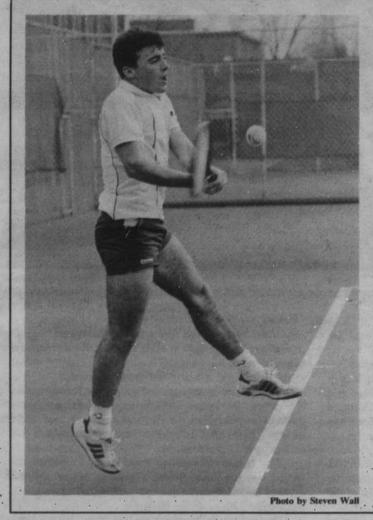
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## They earn credit coaching youth

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With only a few seconds remaining in the basketball game, the team is ahead by one point. On the sideline, the coaches kneel in front of their players, pointing to certain ones, exhorting them, setting up a defense for the last shot. They talk quickly and intensely. With a final cry of "Let's go," they send the team back onto the court.

As the ball is inbounded, the coaches crouch side-by-side on the edge of their seats. An opposing guard takes the ball and drives for the basket. The defense moves to cut him off. He throws up a shot that misses badly and, as players scramble for the rebound, the buzzer sounds. Pandemonium ensues! As the fans go crazy, the coaches leap off the bench and exchange high-fives. This is it: Their team has just won the championship.

A future Duck game scenario? Possibly, but for sophomores Mike Cavalli and Tony Motschenbacher, it is a present-day reality. They recently coached their fifth-grade boys team to the Eugene Sports Program's "Kids Klassic" title.

Cavalli and Motschenbacher represent a growing number of University students who receive credit for volunteering their services to ESP. Last winter the ESCAPE program began offering credit to

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