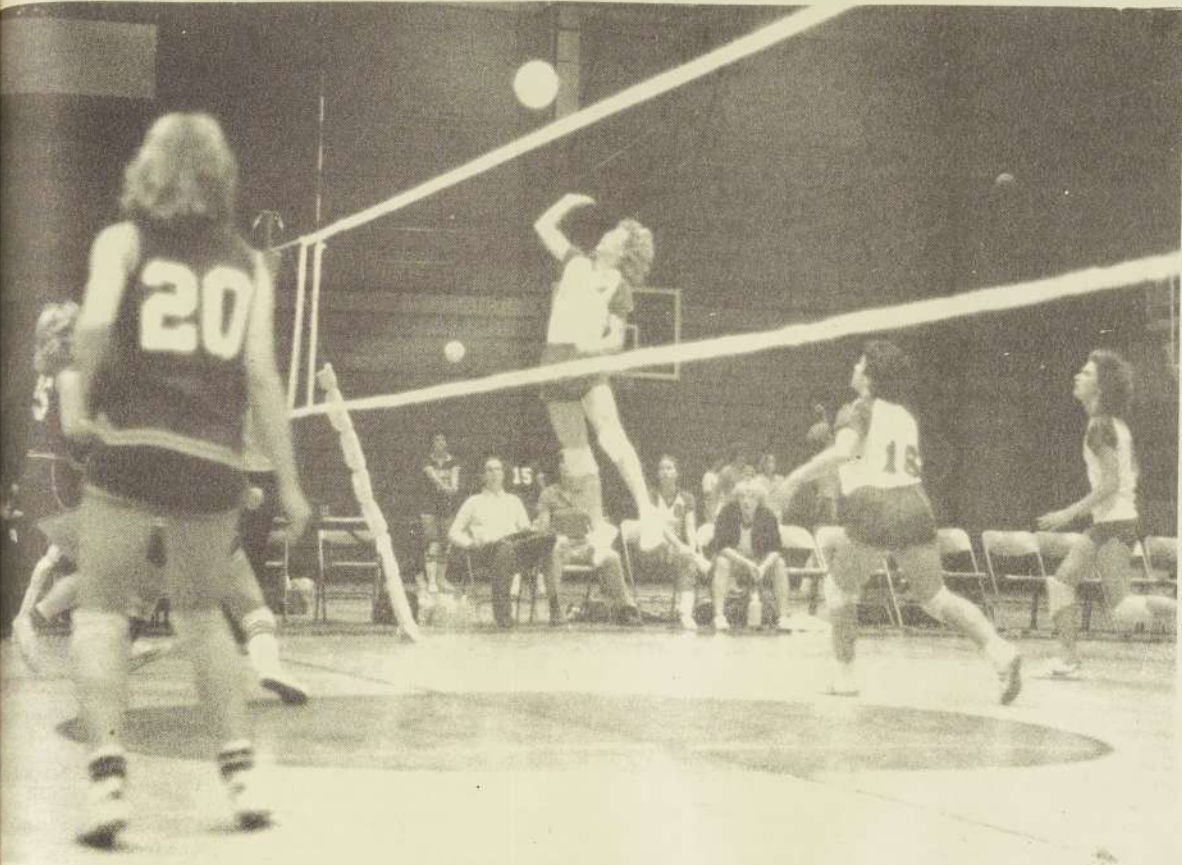




AT THE NET - Cougar volleyball aficionado Sue Hanneman readies for spike in action last week.

Photo by Kevin Almond

Reynolds wins

By Chris Merritt
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Nancy Reynolds continued to shine in women's cross country action as she bettered her personal record in the 5000 meter with a time of 18 minutes even, while the men's team took a disappointing third place in a meet Saturday at the College.

Reynold's coach, Marilyn Lensenmeyer sounds confident when she speaks of her talented freshman, noting that, "Nancy came through very relaxed which shows me she still has something left." Lensenmeyer and Reynolds will now set new training goals in preparation for the regional tournament and a possible berth in the nationals.

In men's competition Jim Colgan was the top finisher for the Cougs, followed by David Boone in 8th place, Tony Lahti placing 9th, Neil Ousterhout placing 16th, Chris Merritt in 17th, and Jim Hardy placing 19th.

"The team as a whole is not running as they should be," Coach Buck Monroe said. "Also, this is the first time in a few years that Mt. Hood and Central Oregon Community College have beaten us."

With two wins
V-ballers up league record to 5-2

By Sue Hanneman
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With a little less than half the season behind them, the women's volleyball team added two more knotches to their belt by defeating Linn-Benton and Blue Mountain here Saturday. The Cougs, now 5-2 in the league and 7-2 for the season, edged Blue Mountain for the second time this season.

Although the match was held at a different location the outcome was still the same with Clackamas coming out the victor, trouncing Blue Mountain 15-12, 15-4. In the first match against Blue Mountain, Clackamas was on the attack, dominating the action at the net. Tracy Sheldon and Sue Hanneman led the Cougars in the offensive movement, with several ace

spikes and key stuff blocks. The second contest was much the same as the first. Coach Loren Swivel pointed out the good play of the team's setters, Joy Czmowski and Debbie Nolz. "I was very pleased with Debbie's setting. This was her first time setting for us and she did a very good job. I also feel Sue Hanneman played a strong game." Even though Blue Mountain

continued to fight, they were unable to handle the Coug's building momentum, losing the battle 15-4. Clackamas finished the day's play by beating Linn-Benton 15-7, 15-12. "The team is playing a stronger offense now, if they would only stop making silly mistakes and control their up-and-down momentum," stated Coach Swivel at the end of the tri-match.

The team's percentages against Linn-Benton were quite high. Laura Howard led the team in the serving department with nine, while Tracy Sheldon and Sue Shirley placed the ball at the net. The Cougar's next home action will be Friday, when they face O.C.E. The netters will be on the road Saturday, playing Lane and Umpqua community colleges in Roseburg.

This week...
Booters face pivotal point; season in balance

By Brian Rood
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One of the most demanding situations coaches face is the regrouping or remotivation of a team after a loss or a series of losses. This is the case of college soccer Coach Rich Taylor. Taylor is confronted with the ugly task of keeping his team together, from an emotional standpoint, after the team lost four out of their last five matches, including a pair of setbacks last week. The two most recent losses came at the hands, or feet in this case, of Lewis and Clark College and the University of Portland. In Wednesday's match against Lewis and Clark, the Cougs ran into a bit of unfortunate luck mainly in the shape of Clark goalie Diter Zander. Zander turned what Coach Taylor named an "excellent

game," and added, "we could have had five goals on anybody else." As it turned out the Cougar booters had 14 shots on goal with five hitting the crossbar while Clark had only three shots on the goal with two finding their way into the back of the net. Coach Taylor summed up the situation-at-hand, comparing the game to turning in a perfect English paper and having the instructor crumple it up because there was no name on it. The following day the team then traveled to the University of Portland for another non-league match and another loss, this time by the score of 4-0. The score is not totally representative of what took place, as the first goal of the game did not come until 75 minutes into the contest. The Cougs did not let up, however,

and continued to apply offensive pressure. As in the Clark contest, Lady Luck seemed to be on the other side. Two Cougar shots hit the post, with one actually half-on and half-off the goal line. After the disheartening series of events Taylor said, "we hung our heads and they scored three goals in the last six minutes." Taylor also added, "the whole team played well until the 84th minute, then we fell apart." Although the picture appears rather gloomy, all hope is not to be given up as only one of the four losses suffered was an actual league contest. However, anytime a team loses the emotional reservoirs are tapped to some extent, which necessitates a certain degree of searching inside to come back and perform in the following weeks.

Taylor feels that this next week will either, "make or break the season," as he takes his team into two league matches, both of them on the road. The first match will be Thursday

against Lane Community, a team which Taylor feels his team can beat, and then a trip to Portland on Saturday for a crucial match against defending OISA Champions, Portland Community College.

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