

Women's basketball team frosts Capilano

By Rob Conner
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The Clackamas Community College women's basketball team handily defeated Capilano College of Vancouver B.C., Saturday here by a score of 65-46.

A tenacious man-to-man defense gave Clackamas problems early in the first half. But once the Cougars began to run, the "Blues" were held at bay for the rest of the game.

Trailing 16-13 with roughly seven minutes left in the first half, Clackamas outscored Capilano 24-5. At the half it was 37-21, and the

Cougars were well on their way to a fourth straight win.

Capilano's size advantage and hot shooting posed a big barrier in keeping Clackamas from winning from the start. Capilano's sharpshooting point guards forced Asshooting Coach Phil Garver to change defenses. "They were killing us, so we went to a 1-2-2 zone," Garver said.

Their undisciplined style of basketball did Capilano in. Cross court passes were picked off all night long. Sharon Larson was credited with eight steals.

"We wanted to make them play our game," Garver said. Once the Cougars started to play their game it was no contest.

Leading the way for Clackamas was Jamie Hill, who was a perfect seven of seven from the floor. Hill ended the game with a game high 17 and a team high of seven rebounds.

In order to get a fast break going, a team must be able to rebound. The well rounded rebounding attack was led by Hill's seven. She was followed closely by Mary Christensen who gathered in five and Cyd

McCormick and Sharon Larson who collected four apiece. Clackamas outrebounded

Capilano 37-23.

The Cougars shot a quiet 50 percent from the floor. Sophomore Cathy Strickler centered Terri Jo Kelly totaled eight. Kelly also dished out five assists for the victorious Cougars.

When asked if he felt he could run on the "Blues" Garver said, "Yes, that's our plan. If everyone blocks out, we've got the guards to run."

Garver wasn't the least bit

concerned about the production or lack of production of Sophomore Denise Wheatley. The aggressive Capilano guards held her in check the

entire game. Wheatley ended the game one of five, for three points. "She played excellent defense, and that's her job-to play defense and run the break," Garver said.

"We are just playing all-around good team ball," Garver added.

In the second game Denise Wheatley scored 16 to lead the Cougars to another decisive victory.



COACH ROYCE KISER briefs the Men's Basketball team as they blow by Capilano of British Columbia 77-59 last Saturday.

Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

Cougar men pick up two wins

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The men's basketball team handed Capilano, of British Columbia, a decisive defeat 77-59, Saturday night. The next day did away with the "Blues" again by the score of 79-59.

From the opening tip the Cougars were off and running, never relinquishing the lead. Clackamas quickly opened up a 20 point lead of 26-six.

Six-foot-eight-inch sophomore center Tom Welle led a balanced scoring attack with 12 points. Welle hit five of seven from the floor and collected 15 rebounds against the shorter Capilano team. "Welle played a good game," Head Coach Royce Kiser said as he mulled over the statistics.

Clackamas utilized their size advantage early as they picked apart the Blues' man-to-man defense. The Cougars rolled their big men down the lane time after time converting on the close range shots.

"We played well early," Kiser said. "We were executing our man-to-man offense pretty good." Kiser felt that the Cougars would have to go inside against the Canadians to win the game. "We played some good defense in the first

half," Kiser added. "Good" isn't the word; Capilano was held to just a 24 percent shooting clip in the first half.

Guards Mark McLaughlin and Kelly Burke each posted impressive marks in the assist columns, recording six and five respectively. McLaughlin had an especially good game in the eyes of Kiser. "Mark's coming off an injury," Kiser pointed out.

Dave Carlson also had a good offensive game, hitting five of seven from the field and ended with 11.

The Cougars outrebounded the Blues 56-37. Freshman center Jim Imper added to the cause as he collected 10 boards. Sophomore Jim Hill 6'6" played a good game, also coming off an injury, Kiser

said. After giving up the early 20 point lead, Capilano switched to a zone defense. "The zone effected us a little," Kiser admitted. "Our zone defense sputtered a bit, but we did a good job after we got started."

After Clackamas opened up the 20 point lead, Capilano outscored the Cougars by four, which was not enough to carry the game. "We turned the ball over a little too much," realized Kiser with another glance at the stat sheet. "When you're running guys in and out of the game it takes away a little from your continuity," the Coach said.

Looking over the balanced scoring statistics Kiser realized, "Most of the guys came in and contributed pretty good."

Print editor Sumner awarded by coaches

By Rick Obritschkewitsch
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Tracy M. Sumner, a former sports editor of *The Print* received an award from the National Junior College Coaches Association for his coverage of the Cougar men's cross country team during the 1982 season.

This is the second year that the NJCCA has awarded a plaque for cross country coverage, stories and accuracy. Coaches submit articles, with their personal opinion about what they have submitted, then it is up to the president of the association to decide who should receive the award.

Sumner, having no idea

that he was even in the running for the award said, "I was shocked, and really surprised."

Admitting that he could not have won the award on his own Sumner said, "I'd like to thank Kelly Sullivan and the guys."

Beginning his journalism career in high school as a general-assignment reporter, Sumner settled down to sports writing when he began working for *The Print* in the fall of 1981. He became sports editor of the student newspaper in the spring of '82, and held that position until the end of fall term of the same year. It was then Sumner decided to take some time off from his educational endeavors.

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