

# Sports

## Banquet honors basketball teams

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All in all, men's basketball coach Royce Kiser thinks his team has had a successful season. The cagers finished up with a 19-7 record, Kiser has been chosen Coach of the Year for the region and player Terry Frison for First Team All-League Player.

At a special basketball awards banquet held March 6, Kiser said, "A lot of people went to the games this year. I think they showed up because of all the coverage we got and I think basically because we are a fun team to watch. We surprised a lot of people (by) winning games we were not ex-

pected to win," he added.

Of the awards given out, player Tom Bolt received one for outstanding defense, Doug Coffman for most inspirational, Roger Thompson for most improved and Frison for most valuable. The players voted for who would receive the awards, which were handed out by assistant coach Paul Fiskum.

In summing up his players, Kiser said a few words about them at the banquet. He described sophomore Frank Nesbitt as "one of the most intelligent basketball players we have on the team."

"Another is Tom Bolt. Tom plays excellent defense and

was a smart player. Jerry Olsen got injured at the first of the season and then was sick, but he kept up his intensities. Doug Coffman is one of those players who hates to lose. He has to be one of the most improved players on the team. He is a great ball handler and he has the best competitive spirit," Kiser said.

Tim (Sprague) has a good attitude. At the first of the season he got cut, but he offered to help out and be manager. But when we needed extra players he was there and he worked hard.

"Terry Newton is one of the most talented one-on-one players I've seen. We put him

on a guy who averaged 20 points a game and Terry held him to two.

Terry Frison has improved greatly. He has tremendous talent, he can run, jump high and is a very strong player," Kiser said.

He concluded by saying, "Roger Thompson is another player who has improved tremendously. He averaged up to 12 and 13 rebounds a game. Steve Hansen has to be the hardest working man on the team. He plays very strong defense. Jeff Richards played good all year long. He was picked for Second Team All Conference. He has excellent shooting ability and he plays good defense."

Phil Garver, head coach of the womens basketball team, along with assistant coach Dan Slick handed out awards and hugs for the lady roundballers. The Cougars finished the regular season with a record of 24 wins and 2 losses to take the league championship. By win-

ing the league championship the Cougars earned an automatic berth in the championship tournament.

At the tournament, however, the Cougars fell to misfortune in their first two games. Never-the-less, that is all the time Cougar guard Joanne Ineman needed to break the tournaments single-game scoring record by racking up 38 points against Skagit Valley in the first game of the tourney. Both Joanne Ineman and teammate Sue Canoy were voted to first team all region positions.

At the basketball athletic banquet the team awards were given out by the Garver and Slick. Voted for best defense was Liz Triano. Most Inspirational went to Patti Mattis, while Joanne Ineman recieved the awards for best offense and most valuable player. In addition, Ineman was presented with her basketball jersey as a memento of her season at Clackamas.

## Ineman sets sights on future

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Just as all good things must come to an end, so draws to a close the phenomenal season of the Clackamas Community College women's basketball team. At the same time, the Clackamas team loses their top scorer, sophomore Joanne Ineman, who led the team to so many victories during her one-year career at the College.

Not only did Ineman lead the Cougar team in scoring, she shattered the College's previous scoring record. Early in the season, Ineman scored 57 points in a game against Lower Columbia Community College.

Ineman is originally from Olmstead Falls, Ohio, where she played basketball at an AA-rated high school. Her talent for the game was recognized early, as Ineman was named Ohio State High School Player of the Year three out of her four years on the high school varsity team. Joanne racked up nearly 3,000 total points during her high school basketball career.

After high school, Ineman attended college for a year at the University of Arizona. At Arizona, she became the college's leading scorer as a freshman. Ineman, however, found that she was unhappy at U of A, and did not attend the college the following year. "I decided to take my time and make the right decision," Ineman said of her decision to leave U of A. "I wrote to some

schools and (Phil) Garver wrote back. I think I made a good decision," she said in regards to her choice to come to Clackamas, adding "I'm happy with the choices (of colleges) I have for next year."

Ineman is unsure of which college she will attend next year. She is considering such schools as the University of Wisconsin, University of Florida, Louisiana State University, Fresno State and Iowa State University.

Ineman is not the only athlete in her family. She attributes much of her success to the help of her brother John, who is also an Ohio all-stater. "I pushed myself to keep up with my brother," she said of her days of one-on-one competition with John.

The rest of Ineman's family includes her oldest brother, Steve, another basketball player, and sister Diane, whom Ineman said is an avid swimmer.

Ineman lives by the philosophy that great basketball players are made in the off-season, proving that basketball is not just a winter sport for her. Her determination for the sport is evident as she continues to condition and play basketball throughout the year.

She said, however, that she has not always focused on basketball only. "I grew up playing all types of sports," Ineman said, explaining that she began concentrating mostly on basketball in high school. "I've been shooting

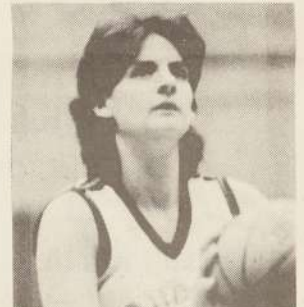
basketballs since before kindergarten," she added.

Clackamas coach Phil Garver calls Ineman, "The best talent I've ever coached. It's obvious she has played a lot of basketball," he said, adding, "She is dedicated to playing year-round."

Ineman's future goals include deciding on which college to attend next year and, of course, she plans to continue playing basketball. Of her decision to attend Clackamas, she said, "It's the first successful decision I've made." She also expressed special encouragement for Cougar teammate Sue Canoy, who she said can go far in basketball.



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