

# Sports

## Softball season under way

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"Our infield play has been inconsistent. And it is probably the coach's fault," said Paul Fiskum, women's softball coach.

"We need to work on it. The infield play has not been as good as it could be," commented Fiskum. Whereas the "whole outfield is doing really good with Wendy Morton, Kim Stewart, Sue Richardson and Jackie Butch."

The hitting for the women has so far been inadequate according to Fiskum. "We need to hit more." Though Sue Richardson is batting 6 for 13 with a batting average of .462. Along with Richardson, Angie Downey is 8 for 18 at the plate with a .444 batting average. Kim Stewart is holding her own with 13 for 34 at the plate and .382 batting average.

The Lady Cougars frosted Western Oregon College 10-1 and 14-2 in a double-header March 20. Then turned around on March 21 and played "one of the hardest teams (Pacific University) in the Pacific Northwest." Pacific University

stole both games in the double-header 1-0 and 3-0. "Niki Biser threw an awesome game against them," said Fiskum. Wendy Morton let only 3 runs in on the second game.

Lady Cougars slid into a nine inning game win against Shoreline 8-6. They split a double-header with Skagit Valley March 27th losing the first game 8-2 and winning with one point on the second game, 5-4.

Highline gave Clackamas two losses the 31st of March in a double-header here at home, 7-3 and 7-5.

Edmonds lost big in the first of a double-header, Tuesday 8-1. It was a slow game with only one run for the Cougars going into the bottom of the fifth inning where they soon speed up things collecting seven runs. One on a awesome slide to home by Michelle Day.

The second game of the double-header Edmonds put up a fight. Though turned around and gave up three runs in a home plate scramble. Day again did a squeak by slider into home the bottom of the third after a wild pitch by DoAne of Edmonds. The final score was 6-1.

Community Recreation Supervisor

## Fiskum added to sporting positions

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"The real reason I coach is that I like working with kids," said Paul Fiskum.

Fiskum graduated from Madison High School, in Portland, in 1971. From there he went to "a college (Clackamas Community College) in a little hick town," he said with a gleam in his eye. And in 1976 he graduated from Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon State College).

He returned that summer to Clackamas when the positions of PE aid and lockerroom supervisor opened up. Along with that he was also assistant coach for men's basketball and football respectively under Len Tirrill and Dale McGriff.

Fiskum is now the Community Recreation supervisor. "I really enjoy it. And being able to provide recreational oppor-

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tunities for the community is great," said Fiskum. Fiskum currently is the assistant coach of men's basketball and is the new head coach of women's softball. When the softball coaching position came open "I

jumped at it. I really like working with kids and helping them achieve," said Fiskum. Fiskum believes that the greatest joy of a coach is to see someone improve. And that includes academics as well as sports.

Sports have been one of Fiskum's main interest since he was a young boy playing in Little League Baseball. "Any sport there is I seem to enjoy," said Fiskum. He also dreams of being a tennis bum for a year.

Hawaii and Palm Springs are two of his favorite places to visit when he travels. He has been to Hawaii five times, once with the men's basketball team in December where they played in a tournament.

Fiskum enjoys coaching but when talking to athletes the "really big thing with me is academics. Emphasizing the earning 20 points a game is not everything."



Paul Fiskum: Community Recreation Supervisor.

## Tennis Club fills void

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"The Tennis Club here on campus provides a unique opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get better at tennis and to be competitive with other people and school," said Nancy Milketon, Tennis Club Advisor.

The Tennis Club was formed to fill the void created by the loss of the tennis team. "The tennis team was cut because there had not been any increase in the athletic departments budget and they wanted to upgrade a few sports rather than have a lot of sports with bad funding," commented Milketon.

Between 25 to 30 people participate in Tennis Club activities throughout the year. Some of the opportunities offered through the club include practicing stroke techniques, challenge ladders, competition with other colleges and having fun.

The Tennis Club's women lost to Skagit Valley 7-2 on Thursday, April 2 here at Clackamas. Dani Ferguson swiped a tie breaker 7-0 from Skagit Valley's Marlo Wilkins after splitting a set 2-6 and 6-2 and 6-4.

First seeded Christen Morris lost 6-2 to Rose Steiner of Skagit Valley. Other losses were Linda Anderson (CCC) against Renee Hankins (SVC) 8-4 and Kim Waitte (CCC) lost to TJ Salter (SVC) 6-1 and 6-0. Tiffany Cesena of Skagit Valley netted a win over Noelle Moore 6-1 and 6-1.

Morris and Anderson, in doubles, lost in a close volley to Young and Hawkins of Skagit Valley. Whereas Waitte and Sue Stahl lost by a larger margin to Salter and Damaris Hibdon

(SVC), 6-2 and 6-1.

The men's section of Clackamas Community College's Tennis Club lost to PSU's men's team 9-0.

Upcoming matches for the men are April 16, 3:30 p.m., here, against Oregon City High School and May 7 at 3 p.m., here, against PSU. The women will be challenging Willamette University April 30 at 3:15 p.m. in Salem.

The campus singles tournament is scheduled to start April 27 and runs through May 8. There will be men's and women's divisions with three

levels of play. The entry fee is one dollar and is due by April 24 in Randall 115. Trophies or medals will be awarded to the winners.

The campus doubles tournament is May 11 through May 22. Along with men's and women's divisions there will be a mixed division with 2 or 3 levels of play depending on the entries. There is a two dollar entry fee per team due May 8 in Randall 115. Medals will be awarded to the winning teams.

Both tournaments are open to students, staff and faculty.

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