Sports

Three lead Lady Cougars in batting

by Sherri Michaels Staff Writer

Often softball players have been playing since about sixth grade, as in the case of Sue Richardson, though some like Angie Downey start as young as eight or as late as a freshman in high school, which is what Kim Stewart did.

All three of these players have the top three batting averages for the women's softball team here at Clackamas Community College.

Richardson has a batting average of .462. "I don't think strikes," said Richardson in reference to the top average. Though Downey claims that "natural talent" is her reason for the second best batting average of .444. In comparison with Richardson and Downey, Stewart said, "I work really hard at hitting and I take extra time on my own to work on it." It has paid off for Stewart with an average of .375.

They all faced the challege of changing from fast pitch to modified (fast pitch). "It (modified) is all right but it's different from fast pitch," said Downey. But, according to many players fast pitch seems "more competitive" and that it



KIM STEWART - Holding steady at .375



SUE RICHARDSON - Leading an batters at .462

presents "more of a challenge." "Paul (Fiskum) is very dedicated," said Richardson in relation to last week's (The Print, April 8, 1987) article about the softball team. Fiskum like Richardson, Downey, and Stewart is new to the team. Therefore "his coaching and learning will get better along with the team" according to Downey. Though Stewart believes that "we (softball team) have basic work to do and need to improve on our communication."

When there are a few minutes extra outside of softball, Richardson works at Washington Square in Leed's shoe store but prefers to party as do Downey and Stewart. But Stewart also likes going to the movies to view her current "Outrageous favorite. Fortune,'

Both Richardson and Downey live at home, whereas, Stewart lives with her grandparents in Boring.

All of them agree that the team could be number one, but Stewart says it best. "We have the potential to be the best team in the league if we believe in ourselves.

Wrestlers prepare for **Oregon College Exchange**

by Steven Ziolkowski Staff Writer

Clackamas Community College Coach Norm Berney and his championship wrestlers brought home two awards this year. The team pinned down the 1987 second place trophy at the national finals in Chicago and Berney came away with NJCCAA Coach of the Year.

This has been the team's best finish at the finals since '71. Now teammates are training for the Oregon College Exchange tryouts in Corvallis, April 25. Wrestlers who make the team will spend two to three weeks in Hungary and neighboring countries.

"Wrestling is not the most important part of the College Ex-change," Berney says. "The experience gives motivation to open horizons, get out of an isolated environment, and understand we're not the center of life."

Berney says that three wrestlers have a good chance of making the exchange team - Jr. Taylor (150), Juan Ybarra (177) and Doug Harper (118). Three talented and tough players with a long shot chance are Kevin Campbell (134) freshmen, Tim Jordan (158), and Wyatt Wanner (134) freshmen. "Tim is a probable fourth to sixth seat long

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would go over a million for the blem, due to the fact that the Blazers. Mariners do have somewhat of wider than basketball. To bring dance is an insult to the local 1,029,045 last year was the Nor-

sports fan. Who would you rather see, Tucson or the Yankees? It's like comparing year. This should be no pro- the Portland Pilots and the

Civic's small capacity is not a a local following in the area, drawback. The Mariners had plus baseball's appeal is much only two crowds larger than 23,500 last year. A big reason up the Portland Beavers' atten- the Mariners drew only

thwest fan enjoys being outside in rare sunshine. Bleacher bums would flock to Civic Stadium.

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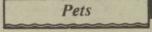
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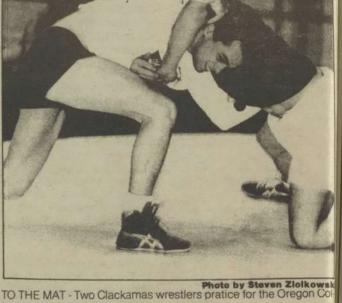
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lege Exchange tryouts April 25 in Corvallis.

shot. He's younger, but a talented wrestler," Berney notes.

"After the tryouts we'll have a benefit. We raise all our own funds by cutting wood, baking bread to sell at the fair, and we'll make our entree fee for the tryouts by working security at the CODA dance," Berney adds. "Sometimes we forget the things

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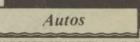
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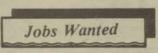
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