

Sports

Barnett runs the distance

by Stephani Veff
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"I like to put a little bit of stress on myself and see how good I can get," commented Jeanne Barnett on running. Barnett, a long-distance runner (3,000; 5,000 & 10,000) for Clackamas Community College, has been involved in running for about three years.

She began running cross-country and track during her junior year at Molalla High School where she went to state in both sports during her senior year. "I didn't really get into it until my senior year," said Barnett about running competitively. Her first two years at Molalla she played volleyball. She commented that she began running to get in shape and to just "goof-off."

Barnett's interest in sports probably came from her family who are all involved in sports ranging from swimming to biking to tennis. Aside from running she enjoys downhill skiing, swimming with her mom, biking, hiking and waterskiing.

Barnett's dad, who is retired from the Air Force and is presently working as a teacher, used to run a lot, but has switched to bicycling because of a back problem. It was her dad and a good friend who got her involved in running. She says it makes running easier if you "do it with company, don't do it by yourself."

Future plans for Barnett include one more year at Clackamas before transferring to the Oregon Health and Sciences Center in order to become a dietetic or an RN. She enjoys her

JEANNE BARNETT-Started running in track during her junior year at Molalla High School. Wants to attend University of Oregon and become dietetic or RN.



Photo by Beth Coffey

math and science classes the most and would probably become a math teacher if she had to give up her first two choices.

When asked what she would like to be doing five years from now she said that she would like to, "have a job, hopefully be married, have a nice house and have a nice car, (but) no kids...they're too much money."

Although Barnett can currently be found on the track she actually enjoys cross-country a lot more. "Cross-country you don't run around in circles. Cross-country you go out and run around...in the field and stuff...(there's) more to see and it's fun because you're not always watching the person. They might be around the bend and you have to try to catch them. It's sort of like a game," said Barnett. With track she said, "you know where

everyone is and they where you are and how to get you."

Besides earning her a scholarship to Clackamas this year, running has benefited Barnett in other ways. She claims that "it helps me with studying. I find that I do better after I run, then I can sit down and I'm not so anxious to do stuff and can settle down and do my homework."

As a closing comment, Barnett said that she felt that "everybody should get out and run or do some kind of activities to keep their body into shape because I think that Americans are too fat." Well if a little bit of stress hasn't hurt Barnett, I don't suppose that it would hurt any of us either, now would it?

Taylor, Harper compete in Oregon Exchange tryouts

by Steven Ziolkowski
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Two Clackamas College wrestlers will be represented on the college exchange team to Eastern Europe this summer. Sophomores Doug Harper (118) and Junior Taylor (158) both competed successfully at the tryouts this Sunday in Corvallis.

Lazaro Ybarro, sophomore at 177 placed in the finals but lost two tough matches. Pat Utter at 167 wrestled well, but lost to University of Oregon varsity wrestler George Johnson in a 9-8 match.

Doug Harper placed first at the meet winning with 15 points in his first match and a pin in his second. Junior Taylor took on Jeff Cardwell who placed seventh in the Division I Nationals. Taylor scored 4-0 in his first match and 9-7 in his second.

Clackamas College wrestlers bring honors to the campus for the third time this year. The team placed second in the 1987 nationals and Coach Norm Berney was awarded NJCAA Coach of the Year.

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