

Lady Cougars show no mercy



Photo by Julie Church

by Mark Borrelli
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The Clackamas Lady Cougars' volleyball team continues to improve, winning two out of the three matches they played last week, splitting two important league matches played Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday Oct. 3.

Clackamas showed no mercy in a non-league match against Multnomah School of the Bible played Wednesday, Sept. 28, cruising to an easy straight set victory 15-11, 15-0, 15-6. Cheryl Marthaller led a strong Cougar serving attack with three aces, while Niki Beiser chipped in with

cross-town rival, Mt. Hood, Saturday afternoon. Mt. Hood came ready to play, and knocked off Clackamas in straight sets 10-15, 9-15, 10-15. "We just got beat by a better team. We were able to play with them, but we just couldn't over take them" Fatigue also figured in as Mt. Hood enjoyed a bye Friday, while Clackamas had to travel. The Cougars also played with only seven players on Friday night, and just eight on Saturday due to injuries and illness. Although Clackamas lost, Coach Woods

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two aces of her own. Friday Oct. 2 the Cougars traveled to Eugene to face Lane, but Clackamas did not treat its host very well, handing Lane a loss in four sets: 15-11, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13. "Our serve was finally working well. We held our intensity better than we had in previous matches," noted coach Kathie Woods. Niki Beiser again turned in a solid performance for Clackamas, recording 10 kills against Lane. "Niki Beiser had an all-around good game," commented Coach Woods who also had praise for the playing of Cheryl Marthaller. "Cheryl Marthaller was dominating the middle with her blocking." Cheryl also had a good offensive game with eight kills.

Clackamas didn't have too much time to enjoy their victory over Lane, as they played host to

did like a couple of things she saw in the match, one was the play of Marty Petrie. "Marty Petrie played an outstanding game for us, I was pleased with the effort we gave against Mt. Hood, but I'm a perfectionist, I like to win all the time... We're improving, the girls have the attitude, and the desire to want to win, so there's no limit to how good we can become."

Three Cougars stand out atop the game statistics through three games. Niki Beiser leads the team in kills with 28, Cheryl Marthaller has 10 aces through three games, and Tammy Hatcher has accumulated 61 assists in three games.

Clackamas 1-2 in league, and 3-4 overall will host Chemketa, Tuesday Oct. 7, and will also host the cross-over tournament Oct. 9, and 10 in Randall hall.



Curran's Corner

by Christopher Curran
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Stumped for topic

When thinking of a topic for this week's column, I must admit, I was stumped.

As we come up with story ideas each week not everything clicks as easy as the final result shows. It's more like darn, drat, and golly.

I thought of taking an opposing view on Jerry Ulmer's NFL strike column, but it's hard to take an opposing view when you agree with the view you are trying to oppose (darn).

As it turns out, there are rumors that Union President Gene Upshaw is considering dropping the major issue of the strike, free agency, sending the players back to their teams, and going back to the table to work out an agreement on the other issues that sent the players to the picket lines.

I suggest that Upshaw do this (at the time of writing it is merely

a rumor). If the replacement teams are there long enough, fans will start watching them instead of waiting for the overpaid union players to come back from the strike. Consider this: crowds have grown since the first pro football game, therefore the stands will most likely fill up with each and every game.

Sometimes things happen after deadline time has passed but before we are published. By that time it is too late to write these stories.

An example of this is sportscaster Ed Whelan rejoining the KOIN TV news team. To write a full story on this you would have to see him on the air Friday. Whelan's first day in Portland was Monday.

Those who remember Whelan, will recall his knack for seeing the viewer through

the camera as if he were talking one on one to each and every member of the viewing audience.

Whelan's comparisons have been a big hit with the fans, and his titles: "the big daddies of football" and "the little daddies of football" are always attention grabbers that the viewers seem to grasp.

I receive some ideas for topics from the advisor and editor, but of course you won't see any of those here (golly).

During *The Print's* story gathering sessions, we list all of the story ideas that we want to use in the next issue. I've found that it is best to stay quiet about the week's topic.

So, this year I'll keep my ideas flowing through *The Print*, and you keep your eyes flowing across the pages of *The Print*. It is another year. Welcome to 1987-88.

Fill free time

by Mark Borrelli
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Hey, do you have some free time? Do you want to participate in a sport, but you don't want to run lines, do pushups, or go through all the after school practices? Kathie Woods has the answer to your problem - the college's intramural program.

Several different sports are being offered this fall. Flag football, racquetball, the Turkey Trot, and a fun run are a few of these. As of this moment no one has taken the time to walk to Randall hall, and sign up for football, but Woods, the intramural director, expects that people are just

waiting for the last minute getting their teams together before they sign up. If you don't have a team, talk to Woods and she will put you on a team.

Intramurals are scheduled to start next week, but the sign up deadline was last Friday, Oct. 2. Flag football however, due to its slow start, may have its sign up date extended one week. When flag football does start, the games will be played on Tuesdays, and Thursdays starting at 12:30 p.m.

Those interested in playing racquetball, need to see Woods for more information, and sign up by Friday, this goes for the Turkey Trot, and the fun run as well. This is one way to stop loafing around in the community center, and get signed up for some competitive fun and good exercise.

Young grapplers invited... College offers wrestling lab

Coach Norm Berney and members of the Cougar wrestling club will provide individualized instruction in the fundamentals of wrestling for all ability levels, grades 3 through 8. Registration at 6:15 p.m., Oct. 13, in Randall Gym; class will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. No tuition is charged. Lab fee is \$12.50. For more information contact the Community Recreation Office at 657-8400 ext. 211.

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