

Photo by Brian Snook

A brief pause in action while the offense took the field gave defensive end Mark Stennfeld a chance to talk over game strategy with an unidentified teammate. Stennfeld is one of CCC's leading defensive players for the season, and was a Journal All-State back on LaGrande's 1974 state championship club.

Cougars to face Grays Harbor

Clackamas Community College's football team faces Grays Harbor this Saturday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the traditional Homecoming Game at a site yet to be announced.

As of Friday, Oct. 29, Grays Harbor featured the top passing attack in the NWA-ACC conference led by their quarterback Mick Spoon (68-117 and 706 yards) and receiver Keith Brown (33 catches). The

Bowlers compete

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the Clackamas bowling team competed against the Mt. Hood Community College team. The CCC men's team beat MHCC by 145 pins in three games. High game and three game series honors for the CCC men were taken by Paul Byers (202 and 576). Our women's team lost two out of three games to MHCC Page 10

Chokers average 30 passes a game.

Clackamas, 4-4 on the year and 4-3 in conference play has made its reputation in the NWAACC this year with its defense. The Cougars hold the No. 2 spot in the conference in overall defense.

In their four games prior to the loss to Mt. Hood, the Cougars yielded a total of three points. The Cougars won all four games, equalling a school record that was set in 1974.

In their game with Walla Walla, the No. 1 defensive team in the conference, Clackamas outperformed their rival by intercepting five passes, recovering three fumbles, and holding the Warriors to a total of 117 yards on offense.

Making his debut at quarterback, Pat Moran, formerly of Forest Grove, passed for both of the Clackamas scores.

Mt. Hood breaks CCC win streak

In Saturday's rivalry game with Mi CC, Clackamas Community College g were handed their first defeat in five The No. 1 nationally rated Saints d the Cougars with a 56-12 score.

The Cougars' excess of errors, inc four intercepted passes and one fi partly accounted for the wide man final scores.

Despite the team errors, the CCC estill moved the ball against Mt. Hood terback Pat Moran completed 16 passes for 236 yards and one touch Craig Johnston also was in on the sof a touchdown, he gained 50 yarcompleting two of five passes.

Receivers for the Cougar passing included Don Cannady, who had ar standing game of pass catching by ca the ball eight times for 144 yards, J.B ton gained 88 yards by grabbing three p and Andy Phillips caught four for 34 e Steve Rumrey caught a well aimed Joht pass late in the fourth quarter for the gar's second touchdown. Rumrey's the down moved him to the lead of the gar's season's scorers.

Phillips was Clackamas' top ground with 52 yards in 10 carries. Joe Davie and the ball 11 times for 45 yards.

The Cougars were held from scoring the second half, but they also had other drives inside the Mt. Hood tu¹ yard line. One ended with an interce pass, one was stopped by downs and third was ended by a penalty.

The Cougars set a new school recording the game. They rushed 107 yards put the ball in the air for 286 yards, ^B net gain of 394 yards. The old school reset in 1971, was 385 yards.

CCC gridders return home this Satu for a 1:30 p.m. Homecoming clash age Grays Harbor at the Oregon City High Scu field.

Winter rally chosen

Tryouts for wrestling and basketball squads were held in the Clackamas munity College gym Oct. 26.

Chosen were: for basketball, Sue Stau maier, Pat Dorsey and Vicki Josi; for w ling, Kelly Schatz, Nancy Disch and K Larson.

There were fifteen judges consisting

"Pat did a fine job. He made a lot of good things happen out there," said head coach Dale McGriff.

coaches, administrators, student governi members and classified staff who he choose the squads.

Thursday, November 4,1

