

League play too much for Cougars

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Clackamas Cougar men
NWAACC league play on
Jan. 8 with a 76-61 home loss at
the Chemeketa CC

Chemeketa got strong inside/
play from 6'9" sophomore
Jordan, who led all scorers
with 18 points from
10 of 15 free-throw attempts.
Jordan Luettgrodt to man-
age the Cougars.

The game was led by the 20
rebounds from sopho-
mores Jensen, while freshman
Freeman followed with
10 and 7 rebounds. The
Cougars shot only 37 percent from
the field while Chemeketa shot a
59 percent for the game.
The Cougars broke into the win-
ning half the first time in con-
trast with a hard-fought
struggle over the Lakers from
Mt. Hood CC. The
Lakers were outmatched
and were physical Cougars,
despite good ball-handling
and defense to stay with
them until the end.

Freeman again led the scoring
for the Cougars with 16 points
from the post position, while haul-
ing in 10 rebounds. Freshman
Jordan Mooney went 5-6
from the floor on his way to 13
points. The sophomore guard Matt
Luettgrodt went 3-3 from beyond the
arc to tally 12 points.
Luettgrodt chipped in nine points
from the post in the

second half. The Cougars traveled
to take on last year's
runner-up, the Mt.
Saints. The Cougars
showed outstanding performance
and fell to the Saints
with a score of 84-68 to fall to 1-2 in
the NWAACC Southern Division



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Point guard Jake Kettles (25) drives past the SWOCC defender during Jan. 8 69-60 victory. The Cougars are now 1-2 in NWAACC league play, losing to Mt. Hood CC and Chemeketa CC. Up next the Cougars will take on Portland CC at 7 p.m. in the Randall gym.

Freeman scored 24 points,
hauling in 10 rebounds and had
five steals in the losing Clackamas
effort. Jensen chipped in 13 points
alongside Freeman.

Mt. Hood was led by sopho-

more guard Scott Zea, who had
21 points and 14 rebounds, while
guard Gregg Barlow had 20 points.

Mt. Hood shot 48 percent for the
game while holding Clackamas to
32 percent from the field.

Last Saturday's game at Linn-
Benton CC in Albany was post-
poned due to the ice storm this past
weekend. This game will be made
up on Feb. 2.

Tonight, the Cougars play host

to Portland CC, with tip-off set for
7:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall gym.
Jan. 22, Clackamas will travel to
Eugene to take on Lane CC. That
game is scheduled to begin at 6
p.m. on the Lane CC campus.

Professional athletes pay, floss their human side

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For years, professional
athletes have been raking in more
money than most modest Americans
could do with.

The majority of sports fans
believe that athletes are overpaid
and they should do more for
the community with those large

checks. Cavaliers guard
LeBron James shed some light on this
issue by saying, "When people
ask me wherever it is, you do
it. When you've been
successful, that's your duty."

James is right to say it, but it took
James a while to see that some
athletes still have a heart.
Current South Asian
American American has taken more
than 10 lives and devastated
more, professional ath-
letes should do more than their
benefit these distressed
communities.

Money isn't always the
answer in a disaster like this; it
helps when those "over-
paid" athletes lend out a helping
hand to build a culture that has
been destroyed by Mother Nature.
Sports organizations and pro-
fessional athletes should use their
time and money
where it is needed.

One racing icon
Budweiser's Budweiser
pledged to the tsunami relief
effort this month. His
brother, Burkhard Cramer,

died in Thailand from the tragedy,
and even though his contribution
won't bring back his friend, it will
help with making sure that others
still have their lives to live.

Along with Schumacher, the
San Francisco Giants raised
\$109,650 from an online auction
that would give fans a chance to
meet with Barry Bonds, throw out
the first pitch on Opening Day
and a breakfast with Giants man-
ager Felipe Alou.

Jermaine O'Neal, of the
Indiana Pacers, who was involved
in the altercation with the Detroit
Pistons nearly two months ago
and nearly had his reputation burnt
down, showed me and sports fans
everywhere that he has a special
place in his soul for those in
crisis.

O'Neal, along with six other
NBA players, donated \$1,000 dol-
lars for every point they scored
in one of their respective games
played last week. O'Neal even
took his charity to a higher level.
During the game of donation he
scored 32 points, but that wasn't
enough in his mind. He gave
\$55,000, dating back from a 55
point effort he performed earlier
in the season.

Major League Baseball donat-
ed \$1 million to relief efforts,
and in addition to that, the finan-
cial monopoly known as the New
York Yankees will donate \$1 mil-
lion more to help fund the rebuild-
ing of a nation.

MLB Commissioner Bud
Selig showed light on the crisis
by saying, "As a social institu-
tion, Major League Baseball has a

responsibility to help those in our
communities and, in this case, the
global community."

It happens too often in our
country, that pro athletes are
portrayed as selfish millionaires
who only care for their own well-
being.

In my life I haven't seen too
many athletes give their own
money to help charities, but I
couldn't be more proud to be a
sports fan right now. These ath-
letes showed me that they are
concerned with the global com-
munity and that they understand

their place in it.
Athletes who make millions
have to be satisfied with what
they have done with their life, but
what should satisfy them even
more is to know that they have
helped a cause that is bigger than
sports, and that is life.

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