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## Cougars gobble up win at Thanksgiving invitational

### New members show promise for upcoming season

By John William Howard  
Sports Editor

Taking a quick look at this year's women's basketball roster, this season seems like it'll be a rebuilding year. Coming off of a Southern Region championship and a seventh place finish in the league playoffs, the Cougars are returning just three players. Only one of those players, Sam McCloud, was a starter on last year's squad, making this an extremely young and inexperienced team. That is, until you've seen them play.

This weekend, with "Final Countdown" blaring in the background, Clackamas walked off the court champions of the Clackamas Thanksgiving Invitational, powering past No. 6 Umpqua Community College in a come from behind 68-58 victory. Down 12 points late in the first half, the Cougars rallied to cut the deficit to three at halftime. The home team struggled at times in the second half, but some scrappy play and a few threes later, the trophy, the t-shirts and the confidence was theirs.

"We're tougher [than last year's team,]" said Co-Head Coach Jim Martineau. "Mentally and physically I think we're a tougher team, and so they're able to battle [games like that] a little better."

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## College won't fight election violations

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After receiving a fine by the state, three college representatives of the May bond campaign have since dropped their appeal of the State's investigation results, paid the state and are now prepared to help the Secretary of State's election division refine guidelines for the future.

On Oct. 17, Clackamas Community College's investigation with the Secretary of State's office had ended and it was found that several bond materials had broken Oregon law concerning advocacy. College president Joanne Truesdell, Dean of College Advancement Shelly Parini, Marketing Project Coordinator Janet Paulson and Tamara Barry, a communication specialist with CCC public affairs, were fined by the state after the investigation was finished. Barry's fine was dropped due to a mountain of clarity issues with the investigator's report Paulson, Parini and Truesdell had decided to pursue a hearing to challenge the report.

In order to challenge the findings and the fine given by the state, Truesdell, Paulson and Parini would have to pursue the matter individually, which they felt may not have been the best use of everyone's time while they were coordinating their efforts. Instead they have decided to assist in drafting rules within the elections division that will help them enforce the Oregon Revised Statutes.

"It just seemed more reasonable for us to pay the fine and work with the Secretary of State's office on helping them promulgate administrative rules," said Truesdell, who got fined for signing a "To the Community" letter in the 2011 spring schedule of classes that was determined to suggest advocacy through the wording for the bond. "At the moment there are no administrative rules that actually implement the statute. So it creates an opportunity for us to influence the future as good partners with the Secretary of State's office."

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*Mainstream, CCC's vocal jazz ensemble, puts on brilliant vocal performance*

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