



Distinguished debate team eyes new wins

■ OSU's oldest extracurricular team plans Colorado, Texas tournament competition

By Candice Ruud
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU forensics team is in preparation to seal another winning competitive season by participating in two national tournaments.

The team, which has been headed by the Director of Forensics Mark Porrovecchio for the past two years, will be in Colorado Springs from March 27 to 31 to compete at the National Parliamentary Debate Association annual tournament.

They will also be debating at the National Individual Events Tournament at the University of Texas in Austin from April 4 to 7.

At the Spokane Falls Community College Tournament from March 6 to 8, Geoff Robinson, a senior in history, took first place in impromptu speaking.

Team member Dan Torres, a senior in speech communication, took first place in extemporaneous speaking and communication analysis. Together, the pair took first place in open parliamentary debate.

Four of the team's members trav-

See FORENSICS | page 3

New research could lead to cancer vaccine

■ Rodent testing shows potential for prostate cancer prevention, despite genetic vulnerabilities

By Tara Pistoresse
THE DAILY BAROMETER

According to the Prostate Cancer Foundation, more than 186,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year.

One in 38 men between the ages of 40 and 59 are diagnosed with prostate cancer and the number jumps to one in 15 for men in their 60s.

A new vaccine is currently being tested in hopes of providing men long-term protection from prostate cancer.

The PCF defines prostate cancer as the uncontrollable growth of prostate cells and claims that current treatment methods can disrupt normal bowel, urinary and sexual activity.

"It can invade the bones and can cause symptoms that obstruct the flow of urine," said Phillip Histan, the director OSU's Student Health Services.

The University of Southern California is experimenting with mice that were genetically predisposed to the disease in order to understand the new preventative drug's potential.

The mice were injected with the vaccine when they were eight weeks old. Ninety percent of the population of vaccinated mice were still alive at twelve months old.

The remaining 10 percent of the mice either died or were found to have large tumors.

"By early vaccination, we have basi-

See VACCINE | page 3

CDC issues first STD report for teens

■ Landmark study exposes sexual risks, shows protection, testing key prevention actions

By Katy Weaver
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A new study released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that one in every four teenage women has a sexually transmitted disease.

That is an estimated total of 3.2 million women ages 14 to 19, according to the statistics that were released at the 2008 National STD Prevention Conference on Tuesday.

"If you have had two or more sex partners in the last six months, you are considered at high risk," said Jim Koski, M.D., a physician at Student Health Services.

"That's not just intercourse either, that's all sexual contact, including oral sex. A lot of times we see people with type 1 genital herpes that got it from people through oral sex and cold sores."

The study conducted by the CDC is the first to examine the prevalence of

common STDs among teen women in the United States, and provides the most accurate data to date of the overall STD burden in women.

The new study also examined the prevalence of specific STDs, as well as how infection rates vary by ethnicity.

Human Papillomavirus and chlamydia were the most common reported STDs, with rates of 18 and 4 percent respectively. These were followed by Trichomoniasis at 2.5 percent, and the herpes simplex virus at 2 percent.

The results of the study are similar to the STD rates on OSU's campus.

Koski said that the two most prevalent STDs he sees in students are HPV and chlamydia.

However, rates of certain STDs may be even higher on college campuses.

"They've done studies of women who were virgins when they came to college and followed them through with routine pap smears," Koski said.

"Some six months after they became sexually active, roughly 30 percent of the women had abnormal pap smears. So in some cases, HPV could be more common in college environments."

Kevin Fenton, M.D., director of CDC's National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD and TB Prevention, said that STDs pose a huge health risk to teenage women in the U.S. every year.

"Given that the health effects of STDs for women — from infertility to cervical cancer — are particularly severe, STD screening, vaccination and other prevention strategies for sexually active women are among our highest public health priorities," Fenton said.

Ethnic disparities in women with STDs were also shown to be alarmingly high in the CDC report.

Although the data said that 1 in 4 young women overall has an STD, it also showed that African American women have almost 1 in 2 chance of having an STD, compared to Mexican American and white women who have a 1 in 5 chance.

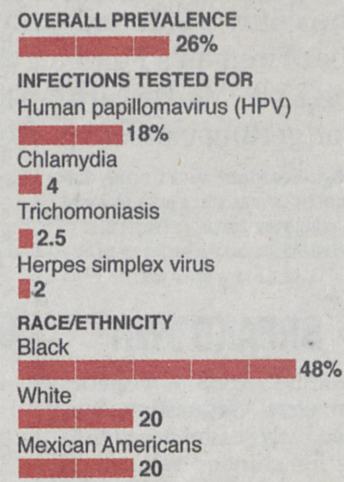
"High STD infection rates among young women, particularly young African American women, are clear signs that we must continue developing ways to reach those most at risk,"

See STD | page 3

First study shows high STD rates

About 3.2 million teenage girls are infected with a common sexually transmitted disease, according to the first CDC study examining the national prevalence among adolescents.

Common sexually transmitted diseases (STD), girls aged 14-19



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention AP

Traditional Mexican dances showcased



ALEX NGUYEN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Above: Kenny Arellano, far left, a sophomore in university exploratory studies, watches a presentation about traditional Mexican dance at the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez Wednesday night. Jany Alcala, right, a sophomore in psychology, helps Maria Gonzalez, center, leader of the Fiesta Mexicana 4-H dance club, deliver the presentation. Below: Maria Gonzalez adjusts the sombrero of David Cortez, a biology student, while demonstrating the differences in traditional dress by region.

■ Event honors cultural fusions, traditions, analyzes symbolism

By Regi Seitz
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although the words spoken at the Centro Cultural César Chávez were mainly in Spanish, no translation was needed to understand the sensation of traditional Mexican dancing.

"I love to dance, so it was cool to see the culture expressed through the dance," said Katrina Murphy, a senior in bio-engineering.

Traditional Mexican dancing is a form of expression and communication and is a way to celebrate Mexican heritage and culture.

"There is a history behind each

movement," said Yasenia Valdez, the community outreach coordinator and a sophomore in psychology and Spanish.

Maria Gonzalez, a 4-H leader, explained through a translator that each piece of clothing worn by the dancers has a meaning.

Flowing satin skirts and embroidered blouses played a role in the dance. The movements of the skirts not only evoke beauty but are also representational.

Dances such as the rivers of butterflies and the dance of the pineapple give thanks to the gods for a good harvest.

The dancers' accessories are traditionally simple and usually limited to earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

Along with dance, music is also a way to pay homage to ancestors, Gonzalez said.

The Guelaguetza is a festival in Mexico where a number of the dances are performed. The festival involves celebrating traditional music, dance and costumes. It also re-enacts the joining of Mexican and Oaxaca cultures. The fusion of these traditions is what led to the creation of many traditional dances.

The Centro Cultural César Chávez tried their own version of a recreation as participants joined in on a traditional Spanish song.

"I wish I could be [at the Guelaguetza] and feel the healing and have fun and share together,"

See DANCE | page 3





Thursday, Mar. 13

Meetings

ASOSU Queer Affairs Task Force, 5pm, SLI Main Lounge (Snell 149). We are dedicated to creating campaigns that increase the awareness of LGBTQIA issues on campus. Please join us. Bring your ideas! Allies welcome!

Rainbow Continuum, 5-6:30pm, MU 208. Pride Planning meetings. Come join other LGBTQIAAP student/faculty & community members in helping plan Pride Week 2008!

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 8pm, Arnold Dining. Weekly meeting. Come for fellowship and free snacks.

ASOSU, 9-10:45pm, MU 110. Mediation Committee Meeting.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper and discussion.
Music, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: OSU Percussion Ensemble.
Native American Longhouse, 10am-11am, Native American Longhouse. Join us for Dead Week Break(fast)!

Friday, Mar. 14

Events
Music, 7:30pm, 303 Benton Hall. OSU Student Recitals: Aubrey Peterson, alto, and Bryce Cloud, bass.
Pride Center, 4-6pm, Pride Center. Recipe Swap. Come have fun and hang out at the Pride Center. Bring your favorite recipe to share. There will be food to sample. Vegan/Vegetarian option.
Native American Longhouse, 10am-11am, Native American Longhouse. Join us for Dead Week Break(fast)!

Sunday, Mar. 16

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion, especially for students.

Tuesday, Mar. 18

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch! Come and go as you are able. Homemade food (vegetarian option) and stimulating conversation.

Sunday, Mar. 30

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion, especially for students.

QUOTED

"I had to face some very difficult spending decisions and I've had to conduct sensitive diplomacy. That's called planning for a wedding."

President George W. Bush, during an address to the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, about his daughter's upcoming May 10 wedding.

"We are pleased that the court has found that Fireman's Fund can't sue Mr. De Niro for getting cancer."

Robyn Crowther, an attorney for Robert DeNiro, after a judge dismissed the insurance company's lawsuit that alleged that the actor misrepresented his health for a movie role.

BREAKDOWN

GRANTS PASS — Fisheries managers Wednesday canceled early season ocean fishing for chinook salmon off Oregon.

Eric Schindler, supervising biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in Newport, said fisheries managers meeting in Sacramento, Calif., did not want to risk catching so many fish in March and April that they would have to cut any chance of fishing later in the year.

PHOENIX — The drawdown of National Guard troops along the U.S.-Mexico border should be stopped or alternative border security improvements provided because of problems with a high-tech "virtual fence" project, Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano said Wednesday.

Problems with the "Project 28" project, a 28-mile array of radars and surveillance cameras near Sasabe, indicate that broad implementation of a "virtual fence" along the nation's southern border won't happen soon, Napolitano said in a letter to U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

WARSAW, Poland — About two dozen Holocaust survivors, including some saved by German industrialist Oskar Schindler, will mark the 65th anniversary of the Nazi's liquidation of the Jewish ghetto in Krakow.

TOP STORY

Tougher EPA smog requirements bring violations nationwide

By H. Josef Hebert
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The air in hundreds of U.S. counties is simply too dirty to breathe, the government said Wednesday, ordering a multibillion-dollar expansion of efforts to clean up smog in cities and towns nationwide.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced it was tightening the amount of ozone, commonly known as smog, that will be allowed in the air. But the lower standard still falls short of what most health experts say is needed to significantly reduce heart and asthma attacks from breathing smog-clogged air.

EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson called the new limits "the most stringent standards ever," and he said they will require 345 counties — out of more than 700 that are moni-

tored — to make air quality improvements because they now have dirtier air than is healthy to breathe.

Johnson said that state and local officials have considerable time to meet the requirements — as much as 20 years for some that have the most serious pollution problems. EPA estimates that by 2020 the number of counties failing to meet the new health standard will drop to about 28.

About 85 counties still fall short of the old standard enacted a decade ago.

Some of those chronic polluters are far above the old limit. Los Angeles County and a large swath of southern California, for example, and a long stretch from Washington up to New England on the East Coast. Some areas that would be newly included under the stricter standard include

Indianapolis and Cleveland's Cuyahoga County in the Midwest; Mobile, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., in the South and El Paso, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla., out West.

All of Oregon currently complies with the new, tougher smog standard.

Johnson's decision was met with sharp criticism from health experts and some members of Congress accused the EPA chief of ignoring the science. The new standard goes counter to the recommendations of two of the agency's scientific advisory panels — one on air quality and the other on protection of children.

The new EPA standard will lower the allowable concentration of ozone in the air to no more than 75 parts per billion, compared with the old standard of 80.

The science boards had told

the agency that limits of 60 to 70 parts per billion are needed to protect the nation's most vulnerable citizens, especially children, the elderly and people suffering from asthma and other respiratory illnesses.

"Today's decision means millions of Americans will not get the protection that the law requires," said Bernadette Toomey, president of the American Lung Association, which had strongly urged the EPA to follow the advice of the science boards.

Johnson said he took those recommendations into account, but disagreed with the scientists. "In the end it is a judgment. I followed my obligation. I followed the law. I adhered to the science," Johnson said in a conference call with reporters.

NEWS IN BRIEF



USOC head believes Olympic Games bring positive global changes

DANA POINT, Calif. — Peter Ueberroth believes a person-to-person approach can change relationships among countries, and that the Olympics have and will continue to play a significant role.

Some human rights advocates have criticized China as it prepares for this year's Beijing Olympics.

"Almost any position people take about human rights, they should have as many ties as possible to China in the long-term," Ueberroth, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Wednesday. "That has a much more positive effect than trying to have confrontations."

"But they have to be real ties — ties between athletes, ties between business, ties between friends and tourists."

Speaking at the World Congress of Sports, a gathering made up mostly of sports business executives, Ueberroth urged the 500 or so in the audience to make friends and contacts in China and predicted the economy there will continue to grow immensely.

Ueberroth, who headed the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, doesn't believe the games should be politicized, and said past boycotts affected just one group.

"Boycotts do one thing very well and only one thing: they punish athletes," he said.

He noted that the U.S. boycott of the 1980 games in Moscow didn't affect the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan at the time. The Soviets responded by

boycotting the Los Angeles Olympics four years later, but Ueberroth and the L.A. committee essentially revived the Olympic movement with the first "private-enterprise Olympics" with money from sponsors, and those games even turned a profit.

Ueberroth said the Moscow Olympics still were "terrific games" and opened the Soviet Union up to the world.

Ueberroth recalled that China was on the list of 100 countries that were supposed to boycott the 1984 games, but a man working with the L.A. committee called him from China in the middle of the night and said, "They're coming."

"I feel indebted to China," Ueberroth said. "They came and they won their first medal. Now they're going to be the host. They're going to put on great games, open their country up more than it's ever been open."



Southwest Airlines grounds dozens of jets to examine soundness

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines Co. canceled flights Wednesday and temporarily grounded 43 planes to examine if they were sound enough to carry passengers, the latest twist in the low-cost carrier's saga of missed safety inspections and civil penalties.

The groundings affected about 8 percent of Southwest's fleet, and came as the airline faces a \$10.2 million civil penalty for continuing to fly nearly 50 planes that hadn't been inspected for cracks in their fuselages.

Southwest shares fell more than 9 per-

cent before closing down 7.3 percent.

Since the Federal Aviation Administration announced the penalty last week, Southwest has endured a steady drip of bad publicity, which is unusual for the nation's most consistently profitable carrier and one that has never had an accident that killed passengers or crew members.



Report: One Oregonian dies each day due to lack of insurance

PORTLAND — On average, one working-age Oregonian dies each day due to lack of health insurance, according to a report released Wednesday by the health care consumer group Families USA.

The study builds on earlier national reports done by the Institute of Medicine and the Urban Institute that found thousands of people in America die each year as a result of being uninsured.

Studies show people without health insurance are more likely to delay seeking medical care, become sicker and die earlier than people with insurance.

The state-by-state analysis estimates the number of adults between the ages of 25 and 64 in Oregon who died as a result of no health insurance was nearly 1,900 between 2000 and 2006.

"It's important to understand and document the consequences of lack of health coverage, it's more important that we do something to assure people get the health care they need," Dr. Bruce Goldberg, who heads Oregon's Department of Human Services, said in a statement.

— The Associated Press

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Denver to measure how driving styles impact greenhouse gas emissions

By Ivan Moreno
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DENVER, Colo. — Drivers in the Mile High City will be the first to help gauge how punching the accelerator or slamming the brakes affects greenhouse gas emissions.

A pilot program called "Driving Change" will have 400 vehicles to test by May, including the car of Mayor John Hickenlooper, who agreed to have the city be the test site.

"If this works, as we hope it will, it will have a significant benefit around the country," Hickenlooper said.

The cars — 200 belonging to the city and the rest privately owned — will be equipped with an electronic device smaller than a deck of cards underneath the dashboard. The device will track how such driving patterns as speeding, idling and fast stopping affect fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Drivers will be able to view the results online.

"What was so appealing is it had the logic of a brilliant idea, the notion that by modest changes to people's driving (they) could dramatically lower their fuel consumption," Hickenlooper said.

Driving Change is sponsored by Calgary, Alberta-based EnCana Oil and Gas, which has extensive operations in the western U.S.

The Democratic National Convention Committee, which will be held in Denver in August, launched a program Tuesday aimed at helping drivers be more conscientious about their cars' carbon footprint. On the committee's Web site, convention visitors can use a "carbon calculator" to measure their trip's effect.

Hickenlooper said "it's a very beneficial coincidence" that Driving Change is launching within months of the convention because of

the attention it will bring to the program.

The California-based Enviance Inc. developed the technology to track the correlation between driving maneuvers and greenhouse gas emissions. Cartasite Inc. of Denver manufactured the device that will go in the vehicles.

"Vehicles represent about 30 percent of the greenhouse footprint in (Denver)," said Larry Goldenhersh, president and CEO of Enviance. Goldenhersh said the goal of the program is to see whether people can be persuaded to change their driving behavior.

William Reilly, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency and an Enviance board member, said the company eventually wants to extend the program to other states and "have a home run for the environment."

FORENSICS: Seniors Robinson, Torres build legacy, standards for new forensics members

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

el on a regular basis, which include seniors Robinson and Torres and novice members Matt Antis and Chris Topham.

Similar to OSU sports, travel and lodging expenses are all paid for by the university, enabling students of all financial backgrounds to join.

"Debating might seem like a nerdy activity that isn't attractive or appealing to most people, but it's benefited all areas of my life," Robinson said. "Traveling the west coast and visiting all those schools is a worthwhile endeavor."

The forensics team is the

oldest standing extracurricular institution at OSU. It was started in 1868 when the university was still the Oregon Agricultural School.

Besides the Alumni Association, the forensics team is the only piece that remains of the original school, according to the OSU forensics website.

"The main thing I want to stress is that this is open to every single student on campus, regardless of experience," Porrovecchio said.

"It's a really good deal. Students get to exercise their

brain matter."

Interested students are highly encouraged to attend forensics team meetings, which are on Mondays and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Shepard 209.

Porrovecchio noted that while some students show up to compete for credit and become heavily involved, some show up to a few meetings just to have fun and discuss controversial subjects.

"It's been a great year; we've overcome a lot of odds," said Torres. "We've taken two tournaments in the last few years, and this is the first year Geoff and I have debated together. We've been very successful."

Candice Ruud, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

VACCINE: Human studies needed before vaccine certified by FDA for medical use

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cally given these mice lifelong protection against a disease they were destined to have," said W. Martin Kast, from the University of Southern California, in a statement recorded by MSNBC.

The vaccine is a two dose treatment that stimulates an immune response against the prostate stem cell antigen, according to an article published by MSNBC.

According to Cancer Genetics Web, the PSCA is a cell surface marker that is over expressed in prostate cancer. This makes it an ideal

target for vaccination.

"It is a fairly common cancer in men, so reducing those numbers would be important," Histan said.

Before the vaccine is released for medical use, human studies need to be conducted in order to confirm the safety of the vaccine.

Statistics show that men without a family history of prostate cancer who maintain a healthy diet and lifestyle are less likely to become infected.

Tara Pistorrese, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

DANCE: OSU group illustrates traditions

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Valdez said.

Valdez hopes to create an OSU version of these dances with a Folkloric dancing team.

"We want to not only learn to dance, but also learn the meaning behind each step," Valdez said.

Students who are interested in joining the group can contact the Centro Cultural César Chávez or visit www.mu.oregonstate.edu/cesarchavez.

Regi Seitz, news writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

Democrats, Republicans seek political points as Capitol Hill budget debate begins Wednesday

By Andrew Taylor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON —

Democrats in the House and Senate trumpeted surplus-producing fiscal plans Wednesday as their GOP rivals seized on looming tax increases in the Democratic budget outlines as a potent issue for the presidential campaign.

Democrats are backing twin \$3 trillion budgets for 2009 that would produce sizable surpluses in a few years and provide generous increases for many domestic programs, but only by assuming major tax increases when President Bush's tax cuts expire in about three years.

All three major presidential candidates planned to be on hand Thursday in the Senate for votes on taxes, a one-year ban on lawmakers' pet projects and a vote to pass the measure late in the day. The House also votes on Thursday.

House debate began Wednesday, as Republicans pressed an alternative plan to preserve Bush's income tax rate cuts and tax breaks for married couples, people with children, on investments and for those inheriting multimillion-dollar estates.

But the price for such generosity is harsh: unrealistic cuts in Medicare, housing, com-

munity development, and the Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled.

The rival budget plans display the difficult trade-offs facing the next president, who must weigh tax cuts that expire at the end of 2010 against popular spending programs like education, highway construction and Medicare. Simply put, it's impossible, under current estimates, to have it all and still being able to produce a balanced budget in a few years. The White House forecasts the deficit for the current year at \$410 billion, a near-record.

Republicans blasted the measures for assuming the 2001 and 2003 cuts in taxes on income, investments, parents with children and married couples will expire at the end of 2010.

"The child tax credit gets cut in half," said Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, the top Republican on the House Budget Committee. "The marriage penalty comes back ... It requires that income tax rates are raised across the board."

Democrats countered that their nonbinding plan puts the budget back in surplus while also making investments in infrastructure, education, community development, clean energy and other programs. They say it

also avoids \$196 billion worth of Bush-proposed cuts to Medicare and the Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled.

"The Democratic budget restores fiscal responsibility," said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass. "It rejects the president's harmful cuts to basic services, and invests in proven programs that boost economic growth, create jobs and make America safer."

Some Democrats, especially in the Senate, are nervous on taxes.

There, Democrats offered an amendment to renew the 10 percent tax bracket on the first \$7,825 of income for individuals, the \$1,000 per child tax credit and estate tax relief. But the tax plan, offered by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., would eat up virtually all of the planned surpluses, while allowing income tax rates to bounce back to pre-Bush levels, as would taxes on dividends and capital gains on stock and real estate sales.

Senate Republicans countered with an amendment extending income tax cuts and current rates on investments, but the move would mean the budget would stay in the red, producing deficits of about \$130 billion in 2012 and \$160 billion in 2013.

STD: Protection most cost effective method

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said John M. Douglas, Jr., M.D., director of CDC's Division of STD Prevention.

"STD screening and early treatment can prevent some of the most devastating effects of untreated STDs."

Further studies found that the majority of sexually active women ages 15 to 24 receive either STD or contraception services, but few receive both.

OSU provides a variety of services to students through Student Health Services as well as the Family Planning Project and MARS programs.

Student can be checked for

almost any type of STD, Koski said. But they should also be wary.

"People come in with the idea that there is only one test and that it is cheap — but there are actually separate tests for each disease," he said.

"Also, a lot of insurance companies don't pay unless you have symptoms. If you come in and just want a screening test, then insurance companies may not reimburse for that."

Most STD tests cost between \$20 and \$50. Some that involve more complicated procedures can cost upwards of around \$100.

Due to the costly nature of many of the tests, Koski suggests that students do several things, other than just using

condoms, to minimize the possibilities of contracting an STD.

"I recommend that patients build a relationship with a partner so that they know the partner well and can ask a lot of questions about their sexual history," Koski said.

"Have they been immunized? Have they had infections before?"

Koski also said that students should try to minimize the number of partners they have.

"Have monogamous relationships, and use condoms. These things reduce risk. They don't eliminate it — but they reduce it."

Katy Weaver, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

SPRING BREAK HOURS

Monday-Friday, March 24-28

9 a.m. to noon

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

During Finals Week, SHS will be open regular hours, closing at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 21.

Regular hours resume Monday, March 31st.

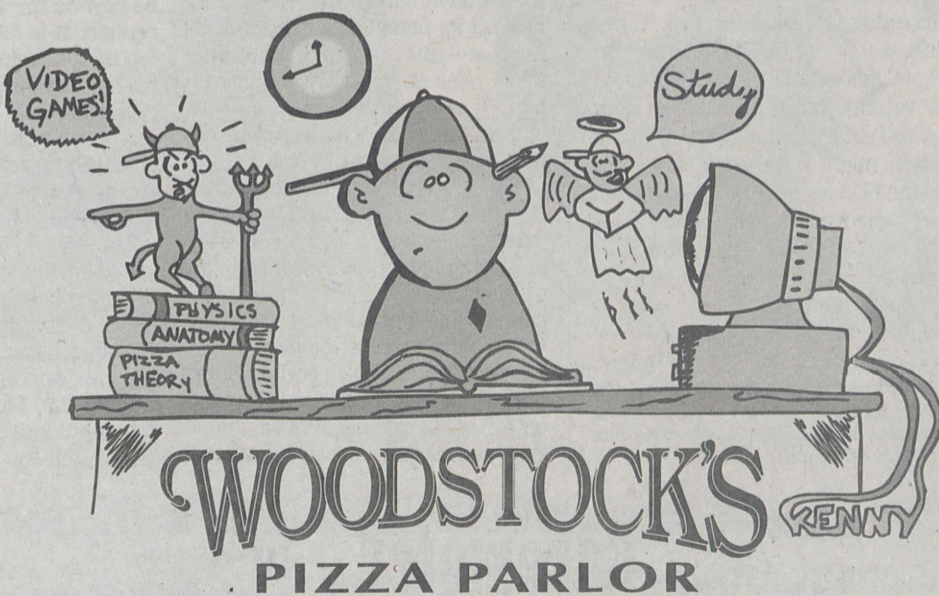
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Editorial Taking responsibility

By now most students have heard of a vaccine called Gardasil. It protects women against certain strains of the human papilloma virus, including four strains that cause cervical cancer. The recommended age for vaccination is 11 to 12 years old — before girls become sexually active — but the vaccine is effective for any woman up to the age of 26.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, HPV is the most common sexually transmitted infection. It is passed through genital contact, most often during vaginal and anal sex.

A person who has HPV may unknowingly pass it to their partners because there are no symptoms associated with the infection. Women are more likely to get the shorter end of the stick with HPV, simply because of anatomy. The infection dwells on the surface of mucous membranes, and females simply have the surface area for it. Unfortunately, there is no FDA approved test to detect HPV in men because a reliable way to collect a sample of male genital skin cells has not been developed yet. There could, however, be a solution on the horizon.

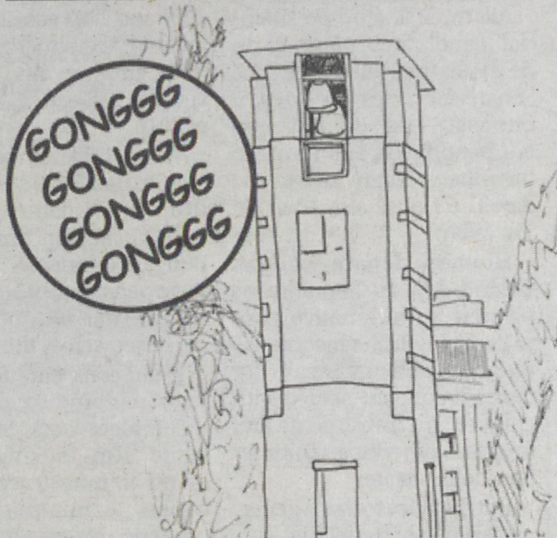
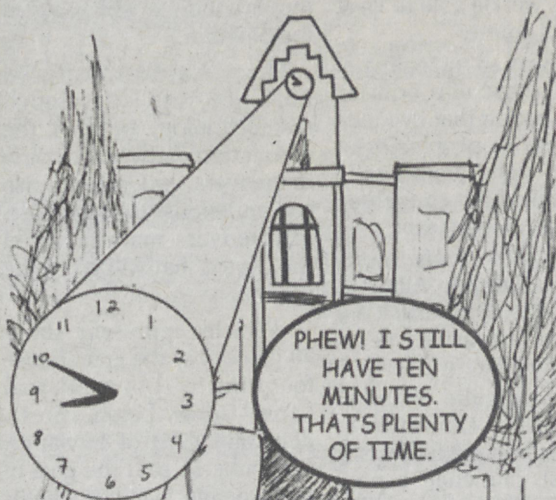
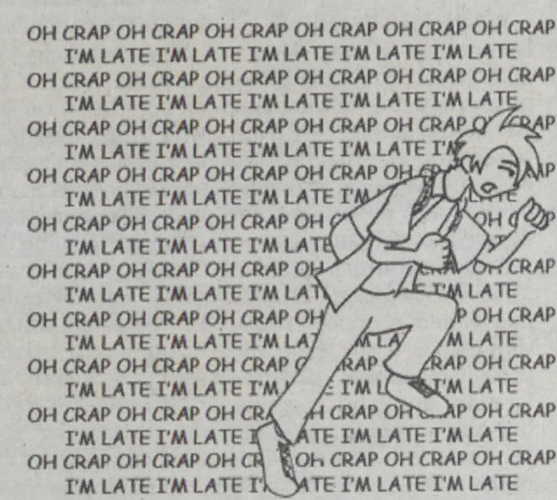
According to a New York Times article, by 2009, Gardasil could be approved for young men as well, in an attempt to slow the rates of cervical cancer among women. If the FDA approves such use for Gardasil, the difficulty will be marketing the product to the young men's parents. It could also be difficult to sell the idea of shared sexual responsibility to the young men. The vaccine has already come under scrutiny from conservative religious groups for promoting sexual promiscuity, and extending its availability to men may rekindle the flame.

But despite the high cost and controversy surrounding Gardasil, promoting the product to men may be the first step in abolishing the stigma of sexually transmitted diseases and the perception of it being a woman's problem.

Cervical cancer kills a quarter million women per year worldwide. In the U.S. alone, nearly 3,700 women die each year. Since the majority of infections go undetected, women and men may not know that they have HPV for years. By that time, they have already spread the infection to their partner — thus continuing the chain of infection. Although men can't develop cervical cancer, HPV can cause genital warts and a host of other problems.

According to the New York Times article, a few reports show American parents generally favor the idea of an HPV vaccine that is available to both boys and girls. Vaccinating such young children might be a tough sell, even after the FDA approves it for use. Until society changes its perception of sex and who should take responsibility for its practice, vaccinating a 12-year-old boy against an STI will be a controversial subject.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinion on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.



Another f#@&!\$% global warming story

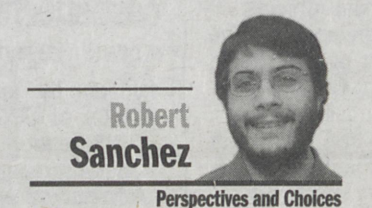
Dead week: bring it on! Laptop charged, coffee I.V. drip in place and I'm ready to rock. If you're like me, you're tired. Very, very tired. Studies show that after a week of reduced sleep (4 hours or less every night) our mental faculties are reduced by about 25 percent. Based on personal empirical data, I would say this is correct.

Despite the increased work load the average student has at the end of the term, we still have to remember to think about the world around us. It's no good to only care and only think when we have the luxury of free time. Put simply, the difference between a capable specialist and a well rounded person is active awareness, caring, questioning and involvement. And colleges should not simply produce specialists; it should produce people who will go out into the world with a sense of responsibility for their planet and their community. It should produce people who care about each other and think actively and critically.

We are the future of the past. The world we live in today, with all its technological and social accomplishments, all its shortcomings and troubles, all its potential, is the future of the past — the outcome of the cumulative choices made by generations past. It is our inheritance, and the choices we make will determine the future we pass on to our children.

"Yeah, yeah. I've heard that before. Remind me again why I should care?"

We should care because it's our job. As a self aware and self reflective species, we shirk our duty when we leave the thinking and planning up to others. We can't do it all, of course. Direct representative democracy only works on a fairly small scale. We can, however, actively try to learn about the



Robert Sanchez

Perspectives and Choices

events around us and then reflect on what we learn. Look for patterns and connections. Synthesize data.

Considering the world as a whole, global climate change connects everything: every rock and tree, every human and bee, in a manner unknown in recorded history.

Climate change presents a unique challenge. Perhaps the effect of a climate pattern operating on a temporal scale of thousands of years, a rapidly transforming global climate with an uncertain stabilization point, is something the human race has no known precedent for.

The limits and predispositions of the human psyche present obstacles to sufficient preparation for global climate change. A transformation diffuse in space and time, global climate change is a phenomenon which may be beyond the scope of human conception. It is too large, too abstract, too unthinkable. Additionally, globalized modern industrial lifestyle presents extremely limited opportunity for rapid substantial reductions in greenhouse emissions, yet this is what is needed in order to have any hope of limiting climate change.

The world as we have known it for all of modern history is changing, and changing fast enough that it is perceptible but slow enough that it can go unnoticed if not looked at head on. And any stabilization point is unknown. Models depend on the data input into them, on set volumes of emission and sequestration. Actual

future emission and sequestration values are unknown.

Along with the inability to quantify crucial variables such as greenhouse gas emission volumes and global sequestration capacity, there is no clear understanding of what specific alterations to climate patterns will occur, where these changes will be located in space and time and what long-term effects on species and ecosystems will be. Based on empirical data and extrapolation from such data, certain trends can be predicted with a relatively high degree of certainty. Storm events will increase in frequency and severity, at least over the short-term. Sea levels will continue to rise for the next several centuries. Dominant global wind patterns will change, significantly altering precipitation regimes and ocean mixing. Species (which includes us) will be forced to migrate away from inundated coastal plains and from regions that become uninhabitable based on altered precipitation and temperature ranges.

Although some trends can be observed or extrapolated, our understanding is extremely rudimentary. Rates and absolute levels of change are unknown and likely unknowable due to the unprecedented nature of climate destabilization. A climate stabilization point is unknown and may exist only in the distant future.

Extreme uncertainty surrounds the effects of global climate change, and significant potential exists for multiple negative outcomes — outcomes perhaps beyond our capacity to manage effectively. Rapid substantial reductions in greenhouse gases, along with other mitigative measures, are required to limit the potential for

See SANCHEZ | page 6



Jonathan Boydston

Off the Fence

Sentiments revisited

As this year's race for the presidency stretches on, we are beginning to realize how unique this election is. Never before have we seen primaries extend so long, cover so many states or invoke such strong sentiments among the people. In addition, our nation has never witnessed a woman or an African American succeed in such a manner as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama have done. This fact, above all others, seems to rouse an enormous amount of discussion about how this race is changing the political and social climate around the country.

Just last week I had the chance to have such a discussion — by way of blog — with a friend of mine who is a senior at Wellesley College, Clinton's alma mater. Not surprisingly my friend is a fairly fervent Hillary supporter and through the course of our discussion she justified her sentiments in a way which caught my attention.

"Seeing her lose the primary," she said, "would be most devastating because I identify so strongly with her, especially since it's those very traits that will cause her to lose. It would be/is most disheartening to know that America hates women like us."

Such a point of view is quite difficult to rebuttal, and in reality I can completely understand having such an opinion. Although I may disagree with much of Clinton's platform, I certainly was not going to claim my friend was wrong in basing at least some of her support on this notion. Still, this was an open forum discussion and soon after I responded, another friend of ours joined the conversation. In a tone much different than my own, she warned our friend that "to base your political leanings on what is best for your preconceived notion of your minority/victim status is a scary way to determine leadership."

The sharp contrast in philosophy between these two women intrigued me to no end and gave me a first hand example of how this election is shining a proverbial light on our American sentiments. Hillary Clinton's candidacy is no longer about Hillary Clinton; she now transcended her own person and truly personifies the movement toward female leadership in this country. Because Clinton is running against an African American, we have to ask ourselves which group we are more comfortable with in this country.

I have a sense that even a year or two ago, many — if not most — Americans would not have believed an African American named Barack Obama could make it this far in a race for president. As we have seen, Obama's ability to speak to the masses in such an inclusive manner has led to his general acceptance by a great deal of Americans. Some have claimed Obama actually benefits from being African American to the extent that it is the reason he has achieved such success. Geraldine Ferraro, Clinton's aide, recently said Obama's success is directly linked to his race and if he was white, or a woman of any race, he would not be as successful.

The comments seriously jeopardized

See BOYDSTON | page 6

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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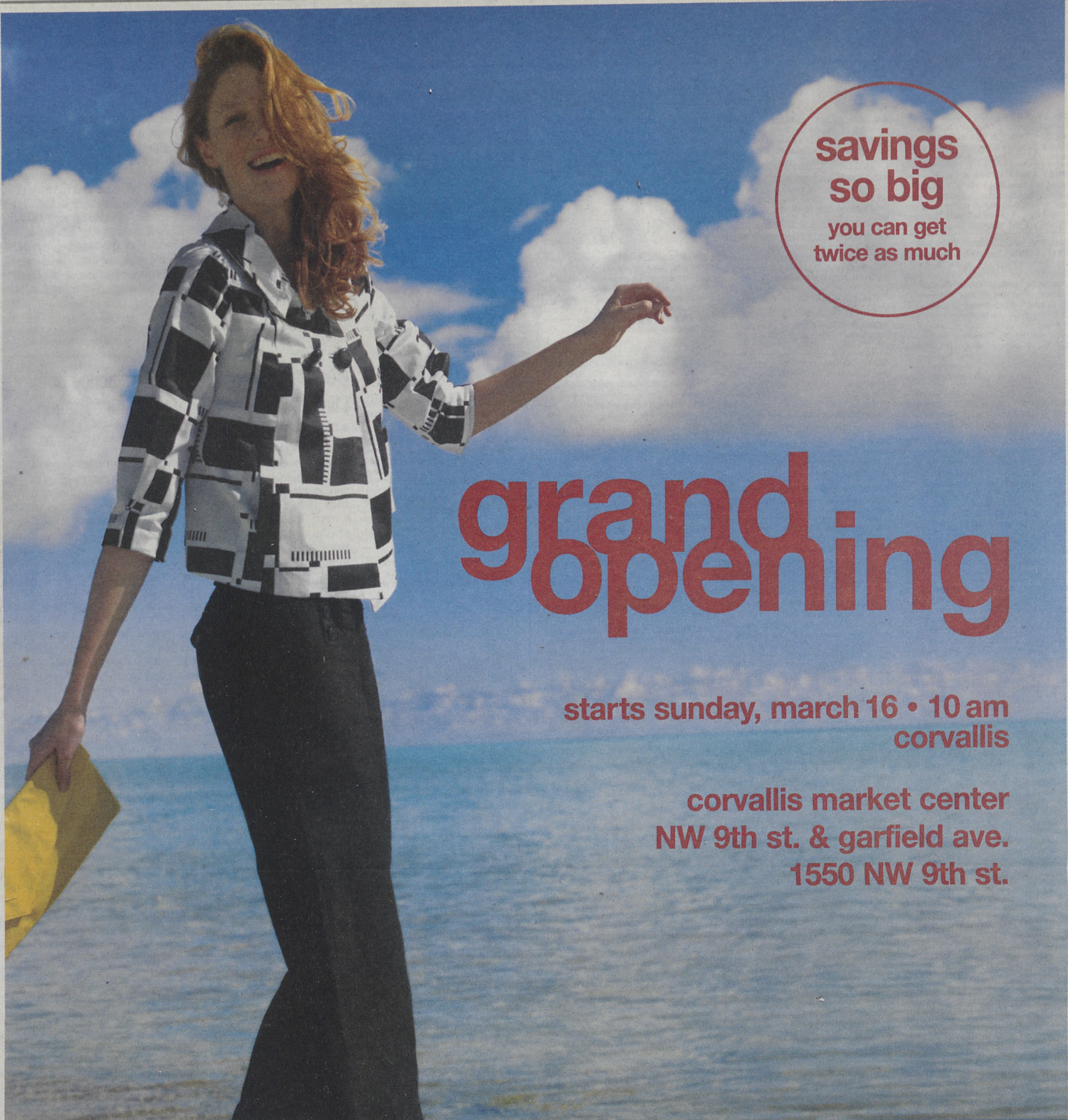
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Rockets win 20 straight games

By Charles Odum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets became the third team in NBA history to win 20 consecutive games, tying for the league's second-longest winning streak with an 83-75 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

The Rockets joined the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers (33 straight) and 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks (20) as the only teams to win 20 or more in a row.

Tracy McGrady scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half and Shane Battier had 15 points as Houston struggled to preserve their winning streak. They were held to their lowest first-half total during the span and trailed 33-32 at halftime.

A basket by Atlanta's Marvin Williams with 5 seconds left in the game ended the Rockets' streak of 10 straight wins by 10 or more points. Joe Johnson led the Hawks with 28 points, and Josh Smith had 16 points and a career-high 22 rebounds.

With the Rockets leading 71-70 with 5 minutes remaining, McGrady scored five points in Houston's 10-0 run to take control.

Houston led 59-57 at the end of the third quarter, but Atlanta's Zaza Pachulia opened the fourth with two free throws. Minutes later, he was called for a technical foul after arguing an offensive foul. Battier made the free throw to give the Rockets a 66-62 lead.

Atlanta closed to 71-70 when Chuck Hayes and Luis Scola scored on back-to-back baskets.

After Smith was denied inside, McGrady stretched the lead to 77-70 with a jumper which bounced twice on the rim before falling through the net. McGrady added a 3-pointer with 1:53 left for an 81-70 lead to cap the 10-0 run.

Houston allowed only 89.3 points per game during its 19 straight wins and it set a low scoring pace against the Hawks, who responded to the challenge with strong defense.

McGrady made only two of 10 shots from the field and three of six free throws in the first half as the Rockets shot only 27.9 percent from the field.

Despite a combined 31 rebounds by Smith and Al Horford, the Rockets held a 56-52 edge on the boards and an 18-15 advantage in second-chance points.

Houston has held two straight opponents to 75 or fewer points, following a 91-73 win over New Jersey on Monday.

Daly loses tight grip on golf, life

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Daly woke up Wednesday morning to read that swing coach Butch Harmon fired him. Then he got a phone call when he was at the entrance to Bay Hill letting him know he had been kicked out of the Arnold Palmer Invitational for missing the pro-am.

"Hasn't been a good day," Daly told The Associated Press. "This is the last thing I needed in my life. I feel like I let Arnold down."

The wild ride of golf's most unpredictable figure took another hairpin turn when Daly said he was given wrong information that caused him to miss his tee time, starting a bizarre chain reaction that knocked out two other players from the tournament.

The tour has a policy that anyone missing the pro-am is ineligible to play in the tournament.

Daly, who received a sponsor's exemption, played a Monday pro-am at Bay Hill and said he was asked to play the Wednesday pro-am, too. He requested a morning start, then called Tuesday to find out his tee time. A woman in the tournament office told him 9:47 a.m., which instead was his starting time for the first round.

"I didn't even know that was my Thursday tee time," Daly said. "I should have looked into it. It stinks for me. I want to do anything I can for the tournament as a sponsor exemption. I wanted to meet the people I was playing with in the pro-am. I love Arnold Palmer to death. I called and talked to him and

apologized. "And the thing that upsets me is I cost Nick O'Hern and Ryuji Imada, so now I got these guys mad at me, too."

Imada and O'Hern were alternates for the pro-am, and both thought they were assigned to the afternoon group. Instead, they were the first two names called when Daly didn't show, and when neither was around, they also were disqualified from the \$5.8 million event.

O'Hern lives only five minutes away at Isleworth and was furious to learn he would not be eligible.

"When I should have been on the tee, I was giving my girls breakfast," O'Hern said. "I thought common sense would have prevailed. This is a tough one to take. Unfortunately, we got caught up in John's snowball effect."

The snowball is starting to look like an avalanche.

Daly lost his full PGA Tour card two years ago and relies mainly on sponsor exemptions. In seven events this year, he has missed the cut three times and withdrew from the Bob Hope Classic, where he was spotted at several after-hour parties.

His best finish was a tie for 60th in Mexico, an opposite-field event.

The Bay Hill mix-up comes one day after Harmon, one of golf's most renowned swing coaches, said he was done working with Daly because the two-time major champion appeared more interested in drinking than working on his game.

"My whole goal for him was he's got to show me golf is the

most important thing in his life," Harmon said. "And the most important thing in his life is getting drunk."

Harmon said Daly's behavior last week at the PODS Championship was enough to end the short-lived relationship.

Daly spent a 2 1/2-hour rain delay during the first round in a Hooters corporate tent behind the 17th green at Innisbrook. He was 3 over, and when play resumed, he had Tampa Bay

Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden caddie for him the rest of the day. After missing the cut with rounds of 77-80, Daly spent Saturday at the Hooters "Owl's Nest" next to the 17th hole, drinking beer, mingling with fans and signing autographs, including one on the back of a woman's pants.

"I just wish Butch had called me before getting slapped in the face," Daly said. "I love Butch to death. I still think he's the greatest coach out there."

Pride Center Recipe Swap

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

VYDRA: She is currently part of Pac-10 Women's Basketball Tournament Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"I would like to thank Coach (LaVonda) Wagner for nominating me for this award," Vydra said. "I was especially touched when I realized one of my dear mentors, Dr. Mary Jo Wynn, had also received this award a few years back. I owe my athletic career to Mary Jo, Coach Cheryl Burnett (former basketball coach at Missouri State and Michigan), and Coach Linda Dollar (former women's volleyball coach at Missouri State). They paved my way."

Vydra has served on a number of Pac-10 and NCAA committees and currently sits on the Pac-10 Women's Basketball Tournament Committee. In 2000, she was named Pac-10 Administrator of the Year for gymnastics.

"I'm blessed to work for terrific administrators at Oregon State like Bob De Carolis (Athletic Director) and Todd Stansbury (Sr. Exec. A.D.)," Vydra said. "Our collective processes brought Coach Wagner to Corvallis. I

have seen young women turn into powerful teachers, business leaders and professional players under her watch in just three years. I watched countless women turn into leaders under Cheryl's watch as well. To me, this is what athletics is all about. Coach Wagner touches the lives of many young women in this way and OSU is fortunate to have her as part of the team."

Vydra, a native of Springfield, Mo., earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Missouri State and a master's degree in education from the University of Maine. While in Orono, she worked as a graduate assis-

tant in academic services for student athletes.

"Marianne is very committed to the health and welfare of all student athletes in every sport," Wagner said. "Her relentless pursuit to create quality athletic programs is admirable. This award speaks volumes to the outstanding job the entire university does in supporting our students."

Vydra will be formally presented her award at the WBCA Awards Luncheon presented by State Farm and Jostens on Tuesday, April 8, at noon (ET) in the Marriott Waterside's Grand Ballroom in Tampa Bay, Fla. The luncheon is part of the WBCA National Convention, held in conjunction with the 2008 NCAA Women's Final Four.

FSN: Baseball, 'Beavers All Access' both to gain more air time with Fox Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the Pac-10 Conference. UCLA is behind OSU with three airings.

Also on the television front, OSU athletics recently announced the spring schedule for the weekly magazine show "Beavers All Access." The popular 30 minute show will expand coverage of the nationally ranked baseball program along with inside reporting of spring football practice during April. Each show will continue to showcase the amazing accomplishments of other OSU spring sports teams plus news from Beaver student athletes' success in the community and classroom. "Beavers All Access" airs every Wednesday on FSN Northwest and throughout the week nationally.

FSN Northwest is offered to both cable and satellite providers reaching over one million households in Oregon, 3.5 million in the Pacific Northwest and 30 million across the nation. Check your local listings for show times in your market.

FSN NW (34) - Comcast Cable in Oregon
FSN (630-647) - Direct TV
FSN (414-430) - Dish Network
FCS (414) - Comcast
FCS (415) - Direct TV
FCS (426) - Dish Network

On the radio side, "Beaver Sports Talk" will conclude its final show March 25 live from McMinnis (the public is welcome) on Monroe Avenue in Corvallis. The show airs on stations across the state on the Beaver Sports Network. Guests coming up include Mike Riley, Pat Casey and Tanya Chaplin.

A limited amount of single game tickets are still available for the next home stand when the Beavers host Pepperdine at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. Single game tickets can be purchased for the Pepperdine series and additional home games online.

GOLF: Burkard places fourth overall for OSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

- T10 Coastal Carolina U. 326 308 306 940
- 12. Western Carolina U. 327 309 307 943
- 13. Boise State Univ. 314 318 314 946
- 14. Jacksonville St. 331 315 306 952
- T14 Stetson University 327 316 309 952
- 16. James Madison Univ. 327 312 314 953
- 17. Texas State Univ. 322 317 320 959
- T18. Penn State Univ. 324 322 316 962
- T18. Memphis, Univ. of 330 329 303 962
- 20. Charleston Southern 338 325 315 978
- Top 3 players:**
- 1. Steffi Kirchmayr Charleston 73 75 69 217
- 2. Emelie Lind E Carolina 75 74 72 221
- 3. Emma deGroot Chattanooga 75 74 74 223
- T 4. Oregon State U. 321 303 303 927
- T 4. Martha Burkard 78 73 74 225
- T 10. Cara Freeman 81 73 75 229
- T 49. Jill Ferrante 80 78 80 238
- T 54. Julianna Uhrick 85 79 75 239
- T 61. Jessi Gebhardt 82 80 79 241

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Beaver softball takes two wins

■ Oregon State kicks off Cascade Clash with a pair of 8-0 wins over Mississippi Valley State

SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Paige Lowe went 4-for-5 on the day, scoring both game-winning runs as the Oregon State softball team dominated the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devilettes in identical 8-0 decisions in five innings on Wednesday afternoon at the OSU Softball Complex to kick off the 2008 Cascade Clash.

The Beavers (15-13) tallied 12 hits in each game, led by four players with multi-hit games in each win with sophomore Dani Chisholm and P. Lowe earning multi-hit games in each.

"The pitchers came out and did a really nice job and the defense helped out a lot," Oregon State Head Coach Kirk Walker said. "Offensively, we swung the bat, and I think batters one through nine as a team came through and consistently swung the bat well."

Senior Cambria Miranda hit her sixth home run of the season on first pitch seen to get the offensive rally started for the Beavers in game one. Miranda would hit a double in the bottom of the fourth to go 2-for-3.

Going a perfect 3-for-3, sophomore Tarah Black added two runs, an RBI and a stolen base to the Oregon State offense, while P. Lowe went 2-for-2 with her first triple of the season in the bottom of the fifth to tally three RBIs and score the game-winning run. Sophomore

Game 1
Mississippi Valley State 0
Oregon State 8
Win – Kelly Dyer (8-9)
Loss – Maura Moed (1-2)

Game 2
Mississippi Valley State 0
Oregon State 8
Win – Stefanie Draper (7-4)
Loss – Nikki Stouder (3-6)

Alana Ford hit the walk-off RBI single, going 1-for-2 on the day with a walk.

Throwing a career-high 10 strikeouts, sophomore Kelly Dyer earned her eighth win of the season, improving her record to 8-9, while Maura Moed was charged with 4.1 inning loss, her record now sitting at 1-2.

In game two, freshman McKenna Lowe went 3-for-3 with one run to lead the team, including the walk-off two-RBI single through the right side to end the game in the bottom of the fifth.

Sister, P. Lowe, went 2-for-3 with two runs and an RBI, while Chisholm and Young both hit a pair. Chisholm also posted a pair of RBIs on her single to right center in the second inning.

Sophomore Stefanie Draper earned the win, improving her record to 7-4, while Nikki Stouder was charged with the complete game loss, pitching 4.2 innings, dropping her record to 3-6.

Oregon State hosts Utah State in a doubleheader on Friday, March 14, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the OSU Softball Complex.



JEFF WICK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU infielder Paige Lowe went 4-for-5 yesterday for the Beavers as OSU cruised to a pair of easy victories against Mississippi Valley State. The Beavers will play Utah State twice on Friday in Corvallis.

OSU's finest Vydra receives award

SPORTS INFORMATION

Oregon State University's Marianne Vydra was named the recipient of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's (WBCA) Administrator of the Year Award for her excellence in athletic administration. This award is presented annually to an administrator, athletic director, associate or assistant athletic director or senior woman administrator who has excelled at encouraging the growth and quality of women's basketball programs and women's athletic programs overall. The candidate must also have served as a professional role model for student athletes.



Marianne Vydra

"Marianne has gone above and beyond to help promote the game of women's basketball," WBCA CEO Beth Bass said. "On behalf of the WBCA, I am

delighted to present this award to someone so deserving of such distinction."

Vydra has served as the Senior Women's Administrator at OSU since 1998 and is heavily involved in the advancement of women's athletics, both on an institutional level and on the national level. Aside from overseeing several sports programs, Vydra also helps direct the "everyday champions" Program designed to support leadership and promote the well-rounded student athlete. She played a major role in Oregon State's celebration of the 35th anniversary

of Title IX this past fall where several female student athletes were honored with their varsity letters for the first time.

See **VYDRA** | page 7

FSN picks up Beaver baseball games

■ OSU baseball will get three more televised games this spring as announced by Fox

SPORTS INFORMATION

Three additional Beaver baseball games are planned for live telecast on FSN with the Sunday, March 30 contest against Washington and the Saturday, May 24 game versus Pacific joining the April 26 Arizona game as regional and national telecast on FSN Northwest. Washington and Pacific game times have been moved to 2 p.m. PDT.

"We're thankful FSN Northwest

was able to clear these two additional games. We realize we partner with a power regional partner who has tremendous reach on both cable and satellite systems. After the Papé Grand Slam we heard from recruits from across the country who watched the defending national champs on Sunday. We're hoping ad sales can support more games being added at a later date," said Senior Associate Athletic Director Mark Massari.

With the four games to date, the Beavers have the most games on regional and national television in

See **FSN** | page 7

Martha Burkard led Oregon State to a fourth place finish yesterday as she tied for fourth place overall at the tournament shooting a three day total of 225 (78-73-74)



COURTESY: OREGON STATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Women's golf takes fourth at Pinehurst

■ Beavers finish in tie for fourth place at Pinehurst Challenge with UNC-Greensboro, GSU

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Oregon State women's golf team concluded its final round of play on Tuesday and finished tied for fourth place with 32nd ranked Georgia State and 67th ranked UNC-Greensboro at the Pinehurst Challenge.

"Having two people finish in the top 10 on a challenging field like Pinehurst is very encouraging," Head Coach Rise Lakowske said. "It's all about consistency, it's starting to take shape and we are ready to go into the challenging portion of our season."

The Beavers, led by Martha Burkard, carded a third round total of 15-over-par, 303, and a tournament total of 63-over, 927, tying them for

fourth place overall.

Burkard tied for fourth with a third round score of 2-over, 74, and a tournament low of 9-over, 225. Freshman Cara Freeman also had a top ten finish in a tie for 10 with a third round score of 3-over, 75, and a three set total of 13-over, 229.

Julianna Uhrig, after a battle with the flu, improved her score with a third round total of 3-over and an overall 23-over, 239, which put her in a tie for 54th overall.

Jill Ferrante (80,78,80 238) and Jessi Gebhardt (82,80,79 241) rounded out the scoring for the Beavers.

29th ranked East Carolina University came away with the team victory registering a tournament score of 46-over, 910 (313,302,295), and posting the lowest tournament 54-hole team record.

The individual championship went to Steffi Kirchmayr of Charleston

who carded a total of 1-over-par, 217 (73,75,69), fired a tournament record 69 in today's round as well as a 54-hole individual total tournament record.

Fin. Top 20 Team Scores

1. East Carolina Univ. 313 302 295 910
2. East Tennessee State 307 304 309 920
3. Augusta State U. 323 301 300 924
- T4. Georgia State Univ. 318 309 300 927
- T4. Oregon State U. 321 303 303 927
- T4. N. Car. - Greensboro 313 307 307 927
7. Tenn.-Chattanooga 311 309 309 929
8. Charleston, Coll. of 317 310 308 935
9. Maryland, U. of 323 315 298 936
10. South Florida 319 311 310 940

See **GOLF** | page 7