

QUOTED

"We want Hillary to stay in this race until every vote is cast, every vote is counted, and we know that our voices are heard."

An ad paid for by the WomenCount political action committee.

"They've declared her dead more times than a cat's got lives."

Former President Bill Clinton about his wife at an evening rally in Lexington, Ky.

BREAKDOWN

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Israel got glowing praise from President Bush earlier this week. On Sunday, the Arab world got a stern lecture, on the need to spread freedoms and isolate state sponsors of terror that he said are holding the region back.

"Too often in the Middle East, politics has consisted of one leader in power and the opposition in jail," Bush said in remarks prepared for delivery before the World Economic Forum on the Middle East. "The time has come for nations across the Middle East to abandon these practices, and treat their people with the dignity and respect they deserve."

The White House released the text of the speech Bush was giving to hundreds of global policymakers and business leaders gathered in this Red Sea beach town. The address was Bush's finishing touch on a five-day Mideast trip that also took him to Israel and Saudi Arabia, and was meant by the White House as the twin to president's speech Thursday before the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. He drew on some of the same language in describing his vision for the region in 60 years.

To get there, Bush presented Mideast leaders with a long to-do list: make their economies more diverse, competitive and open to entrepreneurs; enact political reforms that move nations into democratic governments, and not just sham ones.

TOP STORY: ELECTIONS 2008

Obama wins Oregon, moves to brink of nomination

By David Espo and Sara Kugler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barack Obama stepped to the brink of victory in the Democratic presidential race Tuesday night, defeating Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Oregon primary and moving within 100 delegates of the total he needs to claim the prize at the party convention this summer.

"You have put us within reach of the Democratic nomination," he told cheering supporters in Iowa, the overwhelmingly white state that launched him, a black, first-term senator from Illinois, on his improbable path to victory last January.

Obama lavished praise on Clinton, his rival in a race unlike any other, and accused Republican John McCain of a campaign run by lobbyists.

"You are Democrats who are tired of being divided, Republicans who no longer recognize the party that runs Washington, independents who are hungry for change," he said, speaking to a crowd on the grounds of the Iowa

Capitol in Des Moines as well as the millions around the country who will elect the nation's 44th president in November.

Clinton countered with a lopsided win in Kentucky, a victory with scant political value in a race moving inexorably in Obama's direction.

The former first lady vowed to remain in the race, telling supporters, "I'm more than determined than ever to see that every vote is cast and every ballot is counted."

But in a sign of confidence on the front-runner's part, party officials said discussions were under way to send Paul Tewes, a top Obama campaign aide, to the Democratic National Committee to oversee operations for the fall campaign.

And in a fresh indication that their race was coming to an end, Clinton and Obama praised one another and pledged a united party for the general election.

"While we continue to go toe-to-toe for this nomination, we do see eye-to-eye when it

comes to uniting our party to elect a Democratic president this fall," said Clinton, whose supporters Obama will need if he is to end eight years of Republican rule in the White House.

Clinton won at least 47 delegates in the two states and Obama won at least 32, according to an analysis of election returns by The Associated Press. All the Kentucky delegates were awarded, but there were still 24 to be allocated in Oregon, and Obama was in line for many of them.

He had 1,949 delegates overall, out of 2026 needed for the nomination. Clinton had 1,769 according to the latest tally by the AP.

Obama's total includes more than a majority of the delegates picked in the 56 primaries and caucuses on the calendar, a group that excludes nearly 800 superdelegates, the party leaders who hold the balance of power at the convention.

With about 50 percent of the votes counted in Oregon's unique mail-in primary,

Obama was gaining a 58 percent share to 42 percent for Clinton.

The former first lady's victory in Kentucky was bigger yet — 65 percent to 30 percent — and the exit polls underscored once more the work Obama has ahead if he is to win over her voters.

Almost nine in 10 ballots were cast by whites, and the former first lady was winning their support overwhelmingly. She defeated him among voters of all age groups and incomes, the college educated and non-college educated, self-described liberals, moderates and conservatives.

"We have had our disagreements during this campaign, but we all admire her courage, her commitment and her perseverance," Obama said of his rival and partner in a marathon race through the primaries. "No matter how this primary ends, Senator Clinton has shattered myths and broken barriers and changed the America in which my daughters and yours will come of age."

NEWS IN BRIEF



UN chief confident Myanmar critical aid can be accelerated

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said Tuesday he is heading to Myanmar hoping to meet with the country's military leaders to press for speedy relief for the hundreds of thousands of cyclone survivors who haven't received any help.

"This is a critical moment for Myanmar," he told reporters before going to the airport. "We have a functioning relief program in place, but so far have been able to reach only 25 percent of Myanmar's people in need."

He said he is confident aid can be stepped up quickly and he welcomed the government's "recent flexibility" in allowing Asian relief workers under the auspices of the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations to begin distributing international aid supplies.

The United Nations has received per-

mission from Myanmar's government to operate nine World Food Program helicopters, "which will allow us to reach areas that have so far been largely inaccessible," Ban said.

"I believe further similar moves will follow, including expediting the visas of relief workers seeking to enter the country," he said. "I'm confident that emergency relief efforts can be scaled up quickly."



Sen. Edward Kennedy diagnosed with severe cancerous brain tumor

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor Tuesday in what could be the grim final chapter in a life marked by exhilarating triumph and shattering tragedy. Some experts gave the liberal lion less than a year to live.

Doctors discovered the tumor after the 76-year-old senator and sole surviving son of America's most storied political family

suffered a seizure over the weekend. The diagnosis cast a pall over Capitol Hill, where the Massachusetts Democrat has served since 1962, and came as a shock to a family all too accustomed to sudden, calamitous news.

"Ted Kennedy and the Kennedy family have faced adversity more times in more instances with more courage and more determination and more grace than most families have to," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "Every one of us knows what a big heart this fellow has. He's helped millions and millions of people — from the biggest of legislation on the floor to the most personal." Kerry added: "This guy is one unbelievable fighter."

Kennedy's doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said he had a malignant glioma in the left parietal lobe, a part of the brain that helps govern sensation, movement and language.

Seizures can be caused by a wide variety of things, some of them relatively minor.

— The Associated Press

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21

Meetings

ASOSU Federal Affairs Task Force, 6pm, Student Involvement Conference Room (Snell 27). Learn about federal issues that affect students and how to effectively lobby for them! Everyone is welcome!

Non-Traditional Student Affairs

Task Force, 5pm, MU 209, 25+ Lounge. Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

OSU Hydrogen Club, 4pm, Gilmore Annex Conference Room. Weekly meeting, discussing awareness, ideas and developments with respect to the hydrogen economy.

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Council Room. Come debate current events & issues with like-minded students.

Department of Recreational Sports, 5:30pm, Dixon Rec Center Conf. Rm. Regular Board Meeting. Horticulture Club, 5pm, ALS 4000. Last meeting of the term. Please come.

Events

OSU Music Department, 7:30pm, First Congregational UCC. The OSU Trombone Choir.

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. University Learning Community — Join us for conversation. Our book focus is, "Moral Man and Immoral Society" by Reinhold Niebuhr.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering: Students gather weekly for a free meal followed by time of fellowship, study, singing and prayer.

Thursday, May 22

Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 8pm, Arnold Dining Center. Come worship and fellowship with us! Snacks afterwards.

STAND (Students Taking Action Now: Darfur), 6:30pm, Milam 103. Discuss and plan campaigns to help those affected by the genocides in Darfur.

OSU Juggler's, 6-8pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Open juggling. Instruction available. All skill levels welcome. FREE Every Thursday!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

OSU Music Department, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: Cory Hills, percussion.

Women's Center, 12-1:30pm Women's Center. Brown Bag Lunch: Patty Seybold will be discussing her work in the field of open innovation and will be drawing ideas from her most-recent best seller, *Outside Innovation: How your customers will co-design your company's future*.

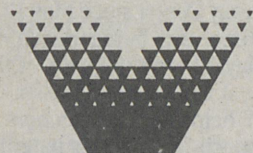
Friday, May 23

Events

OSU Women's Center, 10am-5pm, MU Quad. "Feminist Fair" There will be prizes, various booths, music, crafts, games, and food!

OSU Music Department, 7:30pm, Benton Hall 303. OSU Student Recital: Carl Egbert, double bass, Brandon Hanson, percussion, and Rebecca Jeffers, accompanist.

ASOSU Women's Affairs, 6pm, Women's Center. Feminist Party. Join the Women's Affairs Task Force and Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance for a showing of "I Was a Teenage Feminist." Get to know us through conversations, board games and cards. Free food and drinks.



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CANCER: Article campaign takes health insurance talk international

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nine and a half years ago at the age of 43. She was a single mom with a temporary job that was about to end, and her health insurance ended when her job did.

Sather underwent multiple treatments and was told by the doctors that her life expectancy was "on the slim side" of an 80 percent survival rate.

After treatment had temporarily controlled the cancer, Sather's doctor found a tumor in her arm that weakened the bone and caused it to break.

Sather continued to experience problems with cancer, as she was diagnosed as also having bone cancer and melanoma.

To earn money to support her medical costs and her family's costs, Sather began writing.

"I started writing a weekly column called 'Jeanne's Battle,' which as I had seen was the first cancer writing that was in the moment," Sather said. "All the other articles I had seen from people living with cancer were written after the fact."

Sather moved from the column and found that writing an online blog — a medium in which others could contribute — would be a way to calm down and let others share similar experiences.

"I am more relaxed after I write my thoughts out, and it lowers my blood pressure too," Sather said. "Blogging is great because others can share similar stories and problems they encountered in treatment."

Through the interactions between blogs and comments, cancer survivors are able to learn from each other and create support groups online.

Despite the serious topic at hand, attendees of Sather's presentation found laughter in comments made by Sather and audience members.

Sather outlined the discussion with a list of topics referencing moments of her life with can-

cer: death, health and happiness, health insurance, her search for a Canadian husband, high cancer-drug costs and errors in medical bills.

Sather said that if the United States had national health insurance, cancer patients would not struggle with money as greatly as they do now.

"There is an underground movement right now involving brave social workers, nurses and poor cancer patients that cannot afford the high cost of cancer meds," Sather said.

"Cancer patients donate their extra medicine left over after treatment and give it to others that cannot afford it. This is much better than the government's recommendation of mixing leftover medicine in dirty kitty litter and throwing it away."

At one point Sather ran an article in newspapers of countries around the world that have national health insurance. The focus of the article was her hope to get someone to marry her so she could make her cancer treatment affordable.

The article told of her struggles with supporting her kids while being able to pay for her treatments. Her many costs include a \$10,000 bottle of medicine that she has to purchase every three months.

Overall, Sather's main message to cancer patients is to be active in the process of receiving treatment.

"This is my life, my disease, and I am in charge," Sather said. "If you tell me 'this' is what I have to do, I will question it."

"Don't be afraid of making your doctors angry — assertive patients should train their doctors to not become upset no matter how often you call about symptoms. If you can't train a doctor to help you, then find one that works."

Sather's blog has created an uprising of cancer blogs since she began hers one and a half years ago.

If you are interested in reading Sather's blogs or would like to contact her, go to assertivepatient.com.

Daniel Acee, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

PATENTS: Expensive process takes time

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The inventions being honored are highly various.

One such invention is a microprocessor-controlled carbonation system that provides heightened flavor to nutritious foods such as fruits and vegetables. This system makes these types of foods more appealing to consumers.

Electronics in the automotive and military markets can potentially be improved due to the invention of a new semiconductor channel material that is easier to manufacture.

Also, consumers will be soon able to purchase another invention, the Winema potato, a visually appealing red-skinned variety of potato.

These inventions and others involve collaborations from researchers from all over the United States.

According to the OTT website, an invention or discov-

ery that can be patented is any "useful, non obvious and novel device, manufacturable article, machine, composition of matter, process or new use of or improvement to an existing invention."

Things that are intangible, such as ideas or thoughts, can not be patented.

The credited inventor of a patentable article must be someone who has helped in the conception of the invention.

According to the website, the conception of the invention is the formation in the mind of the inventor of a definite idea of the complete invention as it is to be practiced.

Having an invention patented is a very challenging process. In order to receive a patent, inventors must apply to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and withstand up to three rounds with a patent examiner.

"It's only after you've had the review from the patent examiners... is when [the patent] becomes issued," said

Mary Foley, assistant director of OTT.

"The real test of whether you have a good, novel idea is if [a patent is] issued, because you've had to compete against similar ideas," Foley said.

The entire patenting process can cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 in the U.S., according to Foley.

Foley also said inventions that do not appear to be unique are more expensive to patent because they require attorneys to spend time litigating with patent examiners.

Inventors license their patents to generate revenue for their inventions.

"When you license, you give the right to that selected entity... to actually use your invention..." Foley said.

In the 2007 fiscal year, members of the OSU faculty have filed 25 new patents, with 19 patents issued, 39 licenses and options executed and 54 invention disclosures.

Gail Cole, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

Merkley defeats Novick in Ore. Senate race

By Julia Silverman And Brad Cain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Backed by national Democrats, Oregon House Speaker Jeff Merkley pulled out a victory Tuesday in the U.S. Senate primary, fending off a tough challenge from an insurgent opponent.

He'll face two-term incumbent Gordon Smith, the lone Republican senator on the West Coast, after defeating Portland lawyer and activist Steve Novick in the primary, 45.6 percent to 41 percent, with minor candidates cap-

turing the remainder of the vote.

The seat is expected to be one of about a dozen that's targeted by Democrats hoping to get to a 60-vote majority in the Senate. National Democrats have already signaled their interest in the race, with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee pouring \$300,000 into television ads in the waning weeks of the primary as Smith ran his own ads attacking Merkley.

On Tuesday, Merkley picked up on the refrain of

likely Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama, who won a resounding victory in the Oregon primary on Tuesday.

"Together we can change the direction of our nation," he said, as the crowd roared back "Yes, we can," echoing Obama's now famous call-and-response line.

Merkley also hinted at the playbook Democrats will use over the next five months, linking Smith's name with President Bush as much as possible in his speech.

BILINGUAL: Inadequate language policies create divides in youth science instruction

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a second language aren't missing out on education in other academic regions that could be vital to their future success.

In many cases, Spanish-speaking children in American schools are pulled to the side for remedial teaching. The intention is for them to become acquainted with the fundamentals of the English language so they can learn to speak it as quickly as possible; but this kind of education lacks emphasis on other important academic skill sets. These students miss out on crucial lessons in subjects like science, because while their English-speaking peers are learning about the planets and the stars, they're learning the building blocks of English.

"Hopefully, cooperatively we can develop a model for integrating content and language teaching that will be successful so that English language development will be taught within the regular classroom, instead of being pulled out and separated from content area instruction," Ciechanowski said.

She stresses the importance of science education for all children in today's society.

Children who are instilled with an early appreciation and understanding for science are more likely to follow it into higher education and potentially into their careers. Science-oriented professions are high-paying, prestigious in status and currently in demand. If Spanish-speaking students miss out on these early lessons, they may be cut short in terms of potential.

Ciechanowski believes that Spanish-speaking children who learn English as a second language should be applauded for becoming bilingual at a young age, and that they should be used for their assets instead of being viewed as having a disability.

In relation to public policy, Ciechanowski is fighting for classroom legislation under which Spanish-speaking students learning English aren't torn from their regular school studies to learn the alphabet in a remedial setting.

"English language development instruction needs to be part of their regular school day so that they are not segregated, separated, or tracked into less enriching instruction," she said.

Ciechanowski also urges the voting public to fight policies that make the children of immigrants scared to go to school each day because they live in fear that they will return home to find that their parents have been approached by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We need sensitive immigration policy that allows children to feel nurtured and supported so they can attend school and learn in peace each day."

Finally, Ciechanowski asks that native English speakers embrace the gift that these learners of second languages can provide the global market and economy.

"People who know different languages are more sought-after in the job market and more skilled at living in this global, international and multilingual world."

Candice Ruud, senior reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Dominating fantasy, sexual urges

Dear Dr. Sex,

I have a fantasy about being dominated. I have floated that idea toward my boyfriend of about two months — also my first serious boyfriend — and he is not opposed to a little light bondage. We have done the basics, using scarves to tie my hands above my head, etc. He has allowed me to tie him down and blindfold him. I am interested in pain play and a little more intense scenarios. How do I approach this conversation with my boyfriend? Is this fantasy normal?

-Freaky Fanatic

Dear Freaky Fanatic,

First let me give you some terms and their definitions. What you are currently participating in is called bondage.

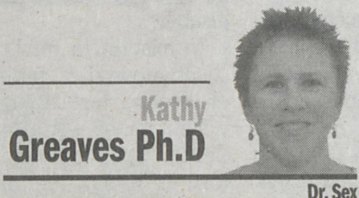
Bondage-type acts include being bound, tied up or otherwise restrained during sexual activity. Bondage is considered a type of sexual masochism.

Sexual masochism is sexual arousal and gratification associated with fantasies of or actual acts of being hurt, humiliated or otherwise made to suffer. Sexual masochism is classified as a non-coercive paraphilia.

A paraphilia is any behavior that has the following three characteristics: 1. It is engaged in for the specific purpose of providing sexual arousal or gratification. 2. It tends to be compulsive. 3. Most people would find to be strange, deviant or abnormal.

Sexual masochism is considered non-coercive because those who typically participate usually consent and therefore are not coerced. Thus, you are interested in a specific type of sexual masochism and it is non-coercive because... well, it's your idea.

I'll actually answer your second question first.



Kathy Greaves Ph.D.

Dr. Sex

This fantasy is not normal. Keep in mind though that something is classified as "normal" simply because it fits within the majority. So you wanting to participate in something that isn't normal just means that it is something that the minority of people may be interested in doing. What it doesn't mean is that it is something bad, immoral or negative. Who's to say that you need to be interested in what everyone else is interested in anyway?

Now, to answer your first and most important question: how do you broach this subject with your boyfriend?

It sounds like you already have good communication with your boyfriend if you've discussed and participated in light bondage. That's a great start. Bringing up sadomasochistic acts could be as easy as, "Hey baby, wanna whip me?"

If that seems too difficult, I'd suggest taking him to an adult store and showing him your interest in some basic masochistic paraphernalia like a whip or nipple clamps. His reaction will make it clear to you whether he's interested in those items and that type of sex play.

Dear Dr. Sex,

I am a 21-year-old male here at OSU. Lately (like the last six months) my sex drive has been in overdrive. When I was around 13 I would masturbate constantly, easily once or more a day, but as time went on that number dropped considerably, as expected.

By freshman and sophomore years of college I could easily go a week or two between sexual release if need be. But as I said, in the past six months the desire to masturbate has reached the levels it was during puberty; if I had the time I could easily orgasm twice or more a day. Is it usual for men to have such an uptick in their sex drive at this age and at such a strong urge?

-Am I Normal?

Dear Am I Normal,

It is actually very normal. If we look at the sexual desire of men aged 18 to 64, we find that sexual desire continually rises until it reaches its peak between the ages of 25 and 29 years. From that point on, it drops gradually.

For those who are curious about the sexual desire of women (I'm sure it's most of you reading this), that looks a bit different, but probably not what you expected.

Women actually have two peaks. The first peak comes between the ages of 22 and 24 (before men peak).

Then between the ages of 25 and 29 (when men are peaking), women's sexual desire goes down.

It is theorized that this drop is due to the demands of childbirth and the raising of infants and toddlers, a common experience for women in this age group.

Between the ages of 30 and 34, women experience an increase in sexual desire, leading to their second peak (when the peak for men is starting to decline). Then, as with men, women's sexual desire begins dropping gradually around age 35.

Another important fact to point out is that even though men and women have peaks at different ages, those differences aren't really that different.

Let me explain. The research that

See GREAVES | page 5

Living the life of a student-wife

It was January 2006, the first day of a new school term. Everything went basically the same way it always had: I picked a nice outfit, printed my schedule, stocked up on pencil lead. There wasn't anything unusual about the situation at all, except for one thing.

It was my first new term since getting married.

Cheerfully settling down into my seat, I listened as the teacher reviewed her syllabus and instructed us to turn to a neighbor and introduce ourselves.

The girl next to me said hello, and we talked pleasantly for a few minutes. Then she spotted the diamond ring on my left hand, and her eyes widened.

"Are you engaged?"

"I'm married," I said, beaming, tickled that someone had noticed already.

To my surprise, the girl didn't seem pleased or even curious. She stared at me like I had suddenly become a cubist painting, like she could no longer understand or wrap her mind around the apparition before her.

"Why?" she asked, agog.

I don't remember exactly how I responded. I was more than a little startled.

I probably gave her the half-logical, half-romantic explanation I give everyone: that I had already known Heath, my new husband, for seven years, and that we had been very close friends all that time.

When we had finally started dating, it very quickly became clear that we were better and happier together than apart.

However I said it, she didn't seem very convinced. In retrospect, I don't think that was really what she was asking.

In all likelihood, she wasn't questioning either my romantic tastes or my ability to make life-changing decisions.

I think she was asking, why marriage? Why in college? Are you pregnant? How old are you, anyway?

Of course, anyone's answers to those questions would be unique. I hardly know how to answer them even for myself; a lot of my reasoning has to do with our religion, and a lot would be best explained by watching Heath and me hang out. We're both pretty strange. It just kind of works.

To answer the simpler questions, I was 19 at the time, Heath was 22, and no, I wasn't pregnant.

Although the decision to marry was somewhat unusual for people so relatively young, we thought, prayed and talked seriously about it beforehand.

We knew each other well. Our families liked each other. The financial situation was decent. We decided to go for it.

It's been two and a half years this week, and Heath remains my best friend. I thought for a long time that practicality and romance couldn't possibly coexist well, but man, they do.

As for why in college... well, why not? The only significant social difference is that it would no longer be appropriate for me to date around, which honestly wasn't happening anyway.

Of course, there are some other differences.

Rachel Spitler

Here's from Me to World

One of them was becoming "Mrs. Spitler." It was important to me, just personally, that my spouse and I should have the same surname. I like the symbolic unity it gives us.

Because we're cool and modern, we at least considered changing Heath's name instead of mine, but we decided it would probably hurt his family's feelings.

See, I have about 90 close relatives who all know each other really well; Heath has more on the order of 10, so they were already a little worried about him getting subsumed.

So we did the ordinary thing, but I'm okay with that.

It's a little bittersweet sometimes, of course. It's also highly annoying to fill out paperwork with my two middle names and make sure everyone uses the second one for my initial.

But there's been enough of a change in our culture now that taking Heath's surname wasn't just assumed; it was my choice, and it's one I made gladly.

Honestly, the only thing I would change is the bizarre side-effect that virtually nobody can pronounce my new name correctly, despite the fact that it's phonetic. I guess nobody wants to say something that contains "Spit" and rhymes with "Hitler."

Another concern is the difficulty of putting two people through college on one-and-a-half salaries, especially when you're trying to avoid taking out any loans.

One of the solutions to this has been the FAFSA.

When I was still a dependent, the financial aid I received can be best described as "tokenistic."

Getting married popped me off my parents' financial records, and between the two of us we get enough aid now to seriously improve the ease with which we can attend school.

The trade-off, though, is that we're no longer on our parents' insurance. That means neither of us has had a dentist's checkup since before the wedding, and when my glasses broke recently, I had to wear them around balanced on one ear for two months while we saved up for new ones.

Hey, who was I trying to attract, right?

Actually, my parents helped us out anyway. Turns out they still like me. But it's interesting how much internal resistance I feel toward asking them for things like that. I put a lot of pressure on myself to be independent and self-sufficient, and that has caused me some problems.

One of the biggest struggles I've faced as a student-wife is a sense of inadequacy about the fact that I seem incapable of maintaining a clean apartment, not so much because I think this is my womanly duty, but because it ought to be someone's duty. Because Heath is the major breadwinner, it seems only fair I should at least vacuum.

As it is, we kind of share the bare minimum of necessary cleaning, do

See SPITLER | page 5

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. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. 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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SPITLER: Enjoy each of life's many seasons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

lots of homework, and live amid clutter — Heath cheerfully, me guiltily. It took me a long time to realize that this doesn't actually make me a bad wife.

As one of my friends advised me, the current "project" of this marriage is to get us through school, and we're actually doing okay there. I guess you could say it's a matter of focus. So when it comes time to switch gears and have kids, we'll have the attention to spare and will (hopefully) do okay there, too.

Life comes in seasons. Right now I'm learning Shakespeare. After graduation, I'll learn homemaking. Who knows what I'll learn after that?

I think that this notion of the "marriage project," of goal-setting, is one of the most useful I've discovered. If you actually have a thing to work toward — whether it's school or a career or just learning to be nicer to one another — the entire relationship seems to make more sense. It works well in your relationship with yourself, too.

So, there you go. It's a patchy image of my experience, but I think an accurate one.

Honestly, it's difficult to talk about marriage without just blabbering on about my husband. He is, after all, the big difference between my life as a single person and my life as a wedded person.

He is also my hero, and I wish you all could meet him.

There are innumerable questions about whom, when and how you should marry. I can't possibly hope to address them all. But once you do get hitched, assuming there is common sense involved, the big secret of a successful marriage is actually not much of a secret at all.

You have to like each other a lot, and you have to behave accordingly.

As far as I've been able to tell, the rest is detail.

Rachel Spitzer is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Spitzer can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

GREAVES: Female, male sex peaks differ

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

provided these facts positioned sexual desire on a scale of 1 to 9, with 1 being lowest desire and 9 being highest desire.

At any given time, the furthest apart men and women were was only two points on the scale. The lowest number reported by women was by 18- to 19-year-olds (4.5) and the highest number reported by men was for those between the ages of 25 and 29 (6.5).

I'll let you decide how important that two-point difference really is.

The main point I hope you take away from this is that the information flies in the face of the common conception that men reach their peak at 18 and women reach theirs at 40.

It doesn't matter if you remember the actual numbers I listed. Just recognize two things: 1. Men's and women's sexual peaks aren't 22 years apart — they are only about five years apart. 2. Because women have two sexual peaks, they actually peak before and after men do.

Kathy Greaves Ph.D., is a senior instructor at OSU in the department of human development and family sciences. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent the views of the Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu or by placing questions in the box at the MU Information desk. All questions submitted to Greaves are subject to being answered in her Dr. Sex column.

Letters to the Editor

Response to Tuesday's Staff Editorial

Be aware of the history behind the title

I would be very surprised if no one has brought this to your attention already today, but the use of the phrase "The jig is up" was a most unfortunate choice for the headline above the Tuesday editorial.

The phrase has its origins in the American South under Jim Crow law and comes from language used during lynchings.

It refers to that part of the lynching where the victim was hung by the neck. The whiter perpetrators used the phrase when calling to other whites, telling them that the victim had been strung up. "Jig" was, and continues to be, a derogatory term for Black people in the American South. The name is derived from the death dance the victim performed as they strangled to death at the end of the rope.

It is especially unfortunate this headline should appear on Oregon election day, the day Barack Obama, a Black man, is likely to make history by winning the Oregon Democratic presidential nomination.

Your ignorance of American history and the English language does a disservice to OSU, bringing discredit to you, the editorial board of the Barometer, and the entire staff of the newspaper.

STEVEN LEIDER
Coordinator, Office of LGBT Outreach & Services

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TO CELEBRATE THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of your club in 2008, staff a table at the "Mad Props Gala" on June 4. Contact Robin Ryan, robin.ryan@oregonstate.edu, Student Leadership & Involvement for more information. Deadline to register May 23.

2008-2009 BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED Assist in day-to-day practice, off the court, and game duties for the OSU women's basketball team. Willing to attend to all needs of team and coaching staff. This is a position of great importance for a Pac-10 basketball program. Needs to be able to work with others to complete all duties in a timely and accurate manner and must be organized and time efficient. Ability to travel and attend practices and games is a must. Must be an OSU student. Interested parties should contact 541-737-4880.

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Free

NO FEE FOR STUDENT CLUBS to participate in the "Mad Props Gala" on June 4. Come out and celebrate your club with the OSU community. Free food, entertainment and FUN! Contact Robin Ryan, robin.ryan@oregonstate.edu, Student Leadership & Involvement for info. Deadline to register May 23.

Entertainment

ENCORE PRESENTATIONS OF DANCE, Music, Poetry, ect. Wanted for the "Mad Props Gala" on June 4, 2008. Contact Robin Ryan, robin.ryan@oregonstate.edu, Student Leadership & Involvement for info. Deadline for inclusion is May 23.

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Special Notices

ALL OSU CLUBS, Organizations and Departments are encouraged to register to participate in the OSU Beaver Community Fair Kick-off event, Oct. 3, 2008, "Where It's At" Beaver Community Fair. Registration for table space is open at http://oregonstate.edu/getinvolved/beaverFair/reg.php

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Special Notices

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AND INVOLVEMENT is seeking the names of all student, faculty and staff awards and recipients for 2008 for inclusion and celebration during the June 4 "Mad Props Gala". A Celebration of Lives, Leaders and Community. Contact Robin Ryan, robin.ryan@oregonstate.edu, Student Leadership & Involvement for info. Deadline for inclusion is May 23.

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MADE OF HONOR PG13-DLP
1:00 3:20 5:40* 8:00 (10:30 FRI/SAT)

NIM'S ISLAND PG-DLP
12:30 5:15* 10:00

IRON MAN PG13-DLP
12:00 1:00 1:30 2:30 3:00 4:00 4:30 5:50 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:40 9:50 (10:20 10:30 FRI/SAT)

BABY MAMA PG13-DLP
1:15 4:25* 7:15 9:35

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YAY? or NAY?

The Fresh Air Initiative has proposed a campus-wide smoking ban.

Voice your opinion about smoking on campus, and whether or not you think a smoke-free OSU campus is a good idea.

All OSU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to take the survey online at <https://secure.oregonstate.edu/survey/290> by May 30, 2008.

Contact the Student Health Advisory Board at osu.shab@gmail.com for more information.

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Chicago Bulls win No. 1 pick in NBA draft lottery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls won the NBA's draft lottery Tuesday night, giving them the right to choose between star freshmen Michael Beasley and Derrick Rose.

Coming off a miserable season and still without a coach, the Bulls vaulted from the No. 9 spot, where they had just a 1.7 percent chance of landing the top choice.

They will almost certainly choose between Beasley, the Kansas State forward who averaged 26.5 points and an NCAA-best 12.5 rebounds, or Rose, the point guard who carried

Memphis within minutes of the national title.

"After this season, we needed a break and I think we just got one tonight," said Steve Schanwald, the Bulls' executive vice president of business operations who represented them on the podium.

The Miami Heat, who had a 25 percent chance of landing the top pick thanks to their NBA-worst 15-67 record, fell to second. The Minnesota Timberwolves will go third.

The NBA draft will be held June 26 in New York.

Chicago came into the season with high expectations

after reaching the Eastern Conference semifinals last season. But the Bulls never recovered from a dismal start and finished 33-49. They fired coach Scott Skiles on Christmas Eve and have already decided not to retain interim coach Jim Boylan.

The Bulls failed to land the coach they wanted, Mike D'Antoni, but the position became much more appealing Tuesday. They could turn to hometown star Rose, who D'Antoni said was like Jason Kidd with a jump shot.

Memphis will pick fifth, followed by New York, the Los

Angeles Clippers, Milwaukee, Charlotte and New Jersey.

Indiana has the 11th pick, followed by Sacramento, Portland and Golden State. The lottery settled the top three spots. The remainder of the first 14 picks are determined in inverse order of their record.

Chicago got the No. 2 and 9 picks the last two years from New York as a result of the trade for Eddy Curry. Schanwald gave a fist pump early on when he realized he would move up, then took a deep breath and pumped both fists after beating out the Heat, represented by All-Star guard Dwyane Wade.

LILJA: More athletes need to be passionate, OSU lost heart

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

kind of heart possessed by a person who would transfer to a D-III school after four years if it meant one more year of riding the bench. Real heart and real emotion.

The heart and emotion of a Darwin Barney. The heart and emotion of an Ebony Young. The heart and emotion of a person who would cry if they couldn't play the game anymore. Cry like they lost a kid sister. Cry like a 6-year-old that crashed his bike.

Brandon Hughes is close; he plays with heart, no doubt. It's in his eyes. But he doesn't play with the exuberance of Darwin Barney.

Tasha Smith is inches away; she competes with emotion. Her floor routine has proven that for three years. But she isn't competing through two knee surgeries like Ebony Young.

Seth Tarver wouldn't cry if he couldn't shoot a ball the rest of his life. He might tear up, but wouldn't cry. And people tell me that Daniel Robertson is the guy, but I haven't seen it — yet.

What happened to sports? Are they so clouded by myopia and greed? Cluttered with money and jealousy? What happened to playing a sport simply to play the sport?

Ebony Young did. She returned to play for a new coaching staff after two knee surgeries. She didn't return for playing time or a scholarship but because she loved the game.

Darwin Barney would be playing baseball if it cost him money. You could charge him "10 bucks a game" and he'd still be wearing his hat, a little crooked, and his smile, with a glove, ready to field line drives and turn double plays.

How many athletes around the country would do that? Very few. Because sports isn't about sports anymore — it's about money. It's about stardom. It's

about myopia.

But how many normal Joe Schmos or Business Jims would pay "10 bucks a game" to play shortstop in Goss? Too many. Because to them, it's the experience, the delight, the pure joy of sitting on the field.

Oregon State has lost a lot of talent the last few years, but more than that, OSU has lost a lot of heart, not just in a player or two either — in the entire community.

Five years ago — before baseball had back-to-back national championships, before the football team had four straight bowl victories, before the basketball team became a bottom-dweller — the teams were stacked with players that wanted to play the game just to play the game.

It might be a lost cause, dead and gone as they say. But there has to be someone out there who can answer nostalgia's call.

Nick Lilja, sports editor
sports@dailybarometer.com

CREW: Varsity 8+ fails to duplicate morning performance, Beavers finish with 51 points

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

lead on the Zags to 2.3 seconds with 500 meters left. OSU continued its push to the end of the race and nearly overtook Washington State in the end.

When all was said and done, the Beavers finished 2.2 seconds behind the Cougars and 3.8 seconds ahead of the Bulldogs for a fifth-place finish.

The V8+ crew was unable to duplicate the success from earlier in the day, coming up short in the Grand Final. The Beavers quickly found themselves in sixth place after the first 500 meters. Despite a strong push to overtake fifth place Washington, the race concluded with a sixth-place finish for OSU.

As a team, the Beavers finished with 51 points, good for a fifth-place finish. OSU finished one point above the defending Pac-10 Champion USC team.

California won the overall Pac-10 title with 79 points, while Stanford finished a distant second with 61.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Christian is married to current OSU coach Morgan Crabtree

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

with Trinidad and Tobago's U-23 team in several preparation matches.

Christian is currently a doctoral student at Washington State in educational measurement and testing. He received his bachelor's degree in humanities and English with

minors in philosophy and natural science from Concordia University in 2003 and earned a master's degree in philosophy from Washington State in 2006. Christian is married to current Oregon State assistant women's soccer coach Morgan Crabtree.

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WEEK FOUR

May 21st

Eastern Medicine Night
Sang Ly Montage, (L.A.C. & D.O.M. N.M.) will discuss the basic principles and philosophy behind Oriental Medicine (O.M.) as well as some basic practices that can be incorporated into one's life. Light refreshments provided.
APCC • Wed. • 5pm

May 22nd

Culture Shock!
Presented by APASU (Synopsis)
MU Ballroom • Thurs. • 6-9pm

Asian & Pacific Cultural Center, 2638 NW Jackson St.
For more info or accommodations, call 541(737)-6361 or email at apcc@oregonstate.edu

MEDIA POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

Deadline Extended

- Beaver Yearbook Editor
- KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 2008 through Spring Term 2009, unless otherwise specified.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, and (4) submit a resume. Deadline to apply is Friday, May 23 at 5 p.m. Positions open until filled.

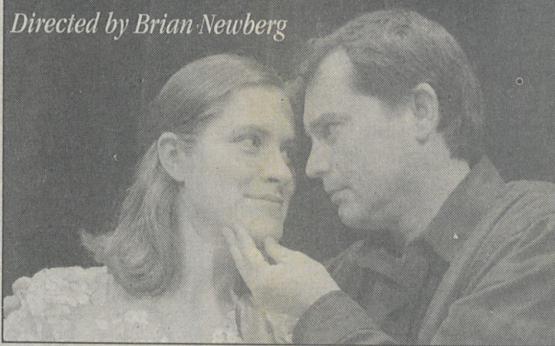
Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on Friday, May 30 at 3:30 p.m.

LBCC Department of Performing Arts Presents:

THE RAINMAKER

Written by
N. Richard Nash

Directed by Brian Newberg



May 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 • 7:30 p.m.

* Sunday June 1 • 3 p.m.

The Russell Tripp Performance Center in Tadena Hall, LBCC, 6500 Pacific Blvd. SE, Albany

* ASL Interpreted performance and proceeds of this performance benefit the Performing Arts Foundation Scholarships

\$9 Adults, \$7 students/seniors; Tickets available at the LBCC Box Office, www.linnbenton.edu/go/performing-arts, or by phone at 917-4531.

MAY 23 — Student Night Special: Opening night, May 23, any student who presents a student ID card (from any school) gets in for \$2.

MAY 24 — Bring a friend for 2 for 1 night.

For disability accommodations, call 971-4789. LBCC is an equal opportunity institution.

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We're all about your future.

The letter filed today on Mr. Donaghy's behalf contains an assortment of lies, unfounded allegations, and facts."

— The NBA president for league and basketball operations Joel Litvin said in a statement regarding basketball referee Tim Donaghy's relationship to the NBA betting probe

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Oregon State women's soccer adds coach

■ Dane Christian from Washington State joins Linus Rhode and Beavers squad

SPORTS INFORMATION

Dane Christian, who spent the last year as a volunteer assistant coach at Washington State, has been named to the same position with the Oregon State women's soccer program, head coach Linus Rhode announced on Tuesday.

Christian spent the past year at Washington State, where he helped lead the Cougars to an 11-5-3 record and a 4-4-1 mark in the Pac-10 Conference, including a win over eventual national champion USC.

Prior to his stint at Washington State, Christian served as an assistant varsity women's coach for

Moscow High School. In 2006 and 2007, he coached at the summer soccer camps for Washington State and Oregon State and has coached an Under-18 Moscow (Idaho) United boys' team.

Christian played his collegiate soccer at Concordia (Wisc.) University and Concordia (Ala.) College. In 2001, he played in the Central Florida Soccer League, and in 2004 he played in the Atlanta District Adult Soccer League.



Dane Christian

In addition to having coaching experience, Christian taught high school math and science at Selma High School in Alabama. He also taught an undergraduate course in elementary logic, and last spring he co-taught a graduate course in statistics at Washington State.

As a native of Trinidad and Tobago, Christian grew up playing club and high school soccer with some of the best players in the country. In 2001, he was selected to participate

See **WOMEN'S SOCCER** | page 7



Linus Rhode

Nick Lilja



From the heart

This isn't really a column, it's part obituary part personal ad. I've been reading too much Rick Reilly lately — Lindsay Schnell got me hooked.

Someone is missing today. They have been for a while. No one's noticed though. Maybe no one cares.

I'm pretty sure I'm alone in this search. Then again, maybe coach Craig Robinson is with me.

Call me an old-timer, and by college standards that might apply, but I'm a sucker for nostalgia — and I don't mean the song by Marco Polo and Masta Ace or the "dancer" at the gentlemen's club in Eugene.

I'm a sucker for old things, places, events and attitudes.

I like leather helmets, gloves with no pocket and brown basketballs. I like Wrigley Field, Lambeau Field and even Yankee Stadium. I like "The Immaculate Reception" and "The Shot Heard 'Round the World." I like the look of a clay infield and the smell of real wooden courts. I read Jim Murray, Shirley Povich and Damon Runyon when I can find it.

The bad thing is, time is finite. Eventually old things pass on and get replaced. From Yankee Stadium to the late and great Jim Murray, and from jokes about Satchel Paige's age to clay infields.

They are all replaced though. Yankee Stadium is giving way to a building next door. Jim Murray paved the way for thousands of columnists around the country, including myself. Jokes about Satchel Paige have ended, and now it's all about Manny being Manny. Even the clay infields have been covered with FieldTurf.

Oregon State is no different. Stories about Terry Baker have been replaced by stories of Mike Hass, and compliments to Ralph Miller have subsided to accolades to Pat Casey.

But here is someone who has passed on and hasn't been replaced. Someone with heart and emotion on the playing field. I mean real heart and emotion. Not the kind that comes because the players are paid to do it, but because they love it. The

See **LILJA** | page 7

Beavers drop continues with 15-inning streak

■ Oregon State baseball team lost to Long Beach State, Beavers now held scoreless for 15 innings over last two games

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Oregon State baseball team lost its final game of a four-game road trip to the Los Angeles area, 10-0, to No. 25 Long Beach State Monday night at Blair Field.

The meeting was the first between the clubs since 1989 when Long Beach State swept a three-game series from the Beavers.

The Beavers managed two hits off five Long Beach State pitchers. Drew George doubled down the left field line in the second and Daniel Robertson singled up the middle in the fifth.

Oregon State dropped to 25-24 this season while the 49ers improved to 35-18.

Long Beach State took the lead with three runs in the second and then added five runs in the third. Danny Espinosa capped off the 49ers' five-run third with a double to right center that scored three and upped the lead to 6-0. Zach Barger drove in the seventh run on a sacrifice fly and Devin Lohman ended the inning's scoring with a single to left.

Espinosa drove in his fourth run of the game in the fourth on a triple to left.

Tanner Robles got the start for the Beavers and fell to 3-2 this season. He allowed seven hits and six runs, four earned, in two innings.

Taylor Starr, Oregon State's fourth pitcher of the game, impressed, throwing four and one-third innings while striking out five. He did allow a run in the eighth and scattered four hits overall.

Tyler Toppt took the win and improved to 2-2 on the year. The second pitcher of the game for Long Beach State, he worked four and one-third innings, allowing just one hit while striking out four.

The Beavers are now no longer in control of their own destiny. They need to sweep Pacific and get help from other teams around the country if they are to make it into the postseason.

Oregon State returns home for its final series of the season, Friday through Sunday, against Pacific. Friday's first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Saturday's game, a 2 p.m. start, will air live on FSN Northwest. Sunday's game, meanwhile, starts at 1 p.m. and will be Senior Day, a chance for the Beavers to honor their nine seniors prior to the game.



PETER STRONG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's Tanner Robles was on the bump for the Beavers and fell to 3-2 on the season after giving up seven hits and six runs.

Another former OSU player moves to national team

■ Beaver men's soccer player to play for U.S. national team

SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Oregon State men's soccer standout Bryan Jordan has been called up to the United States under-23 men's national team and will make his debut with the national squad as the team plays in the Toulon International Tournament in France. The team opens play against Turkey on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. in a match to be televised by the Fox Soccer Channel.

"This is a tremendous honor for Bryan to have the opportunity to wear the national jersey," Oregon State head coach Dana Taylor said. "He is a great example of a young man who continues to make the most of his opportunities as he plays with heart and truly believes in his abilities."

Jordan, who plays professionally with the Los Angeles Galaxy of the MLS, scored 15 goals in 68 career games for Oregon State, including five goals in both his junior and senior seasons. A two-time Pac-10 All-Academic first team selection, Jordan also earned an All-Pac-10 honorable mention as a senior in 2006.

Italy and the Ivory Coast are the other two teams in Pool B, and the United States will face Ivory Coast on



DAVID LACHASSE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former Beaver, Bryan Jordan was an athletic player for the Beavers and now has a chance to step up to the U-23 U.S.A. National Team.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. and close out pool play against Italy on Sunday at 9 a.m.

All games will be televised by Fox Soccer Channel.

Crew Second Varsity 8+ gets second place in Grand Finals

■ Oregon State crew teams finish Pac-10 season

SPORTS INFORMATION

All four Oregon State crews advanced to their respective Grand Finals and the Second Varsity 8+ came in second overall as the OSU's women's crew battled the rest of the Pac-10 on Lake Natoma at Rancho Cordova, Calif., on Sunday.

The morning races saw three of four Beaver crews finish second in their heats, all coming in behind crews from California. The Varsity 8+ crew overcame a slow start that saw them in fifth place after the first 500 meters. The Beavers gave themselves some room to breathe as they built a small lead over fourth-place Western Washington with 500 meters to go and went on to finish third and qualify for the Varsity 8+ grand final.

After finishing 1.2 seconds behind California in the morning race, the OSU Second Varsity 8+ got off to a slow start in the Grand Final. With 500 meters remaining, only the Cal crew had distanced itself from the

pack. Oregon State took advantage with a strong finishing move that pushed the orange and black past crews from Stanford, Washington and USC and gave the Beavers the silver medal finish.

The Beavers' Novice 8+ crew also finished a close second to California in the morning heat, finishing four seconds behind the Bears. The Oregon State crew found itself in a three-boat battle in the afternoon, as the Cal and Washington crews pulled away.

The Beavers spent much of the race dueling side by side with Gonzaga and Washington State. The Bulldogs fell off in the second half of the race, and the Beavers pushed hard in the final 500 meters, crossing the line with a time of 7:23.60, tying with the Cougars for third.

Oregon State's Varsity 4+ also had a neck-and-neck race with Gonzaga in the afternoon as the boats passed the 500 meter mark 0.33 seconds apart.

The Beavers built their lead as the race went on and stretched their

See **CREW** | page 7