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Kitzhaber holding off on strong campaign

Governor: The sole Democratic candidate is waiting for one rival

By David Brotherton
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As the lone Democrat on Oregon's gubernatorial primary ballot, John Kitzhaber sleeps more comfortably at night than his three Republican counterparts — for the time being.

After Oregon's May 17 primary election, however, the former state senator's outlook will change dramatically. Knowing for certain who his Republican rival will be, Kitzhaber will embark on an arduous six-month head-to-head campaign to replace Oregon's outgoing Gov. Barbara Roberts. Roberts announced in January that she would not seek election to a second term.

While the rigors of campaigning are nothing new to Kitzhaber, who spent 14 years representing conservative Douglas County in the Oregon legislature, the 1994 governor's race will be his first bid for a statewide office.

During his tenure in the state senate, Kitzhaber, 46, gained national recognition for authoring the Oregon Health Plan. The sweeping state-wide health care reform package has served as a model for President Clinton's

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Having a ball



Michael Ramsey smashes the ball to his opponent Wednesday afternoon at the Mayfest volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Student University Relations Council, on the lawn behind Johnson Hall.

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UNIVERSITY Frohnmayer will take over as president

Selection: The dean of the University law school has been named to interim two-year post until new president is chosen

By Lori Bettineski
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The State Board of Higher Education ended the speculation and assumptions Wednesday morning and announced Dave Frohnmayer will replace Myles Brand as the interim president of the University.

Effective July 1, 1994, Frohnmayer will take over the reigns as head of the University after Brand leaves for his presidency position at Indiana University. Frohnmayer will receive an annual salary of \$116,900, plus a \$14,700 expense account.

"First of all, I wanted to say that this is not just a good university, this is a great university," said Frohnmayer during his acceptance speech with the press. "The University brought me and my wife, Lynn, here and I taught my first class here just four days after we were married."

"I intend to emphasize the presence of this University in every corner of this state and devote my energies into making it an even greater university in the future," Frohnmayer said.

Frohnmayer, currently dean of the University's law school, was unanimously approved to the interim two-year post in a telephone conference call Wednesday morning, although word of Frohnmayer's selection spread throughout the media days before.

According to a number of sources who spoke on anonymity Tuesday, most University officials knew Frohnmayer would be selected because he didn't



Dave Frohnmayer

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Group talks about pornography

Violence: Feminist organization dispels myths with slide show

By Pat Daly
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The picture of a woman, hands bound, fighting a chain around her neck was projected on the screen. A man in boots prepares to kick her in the crotch. What appeared to be severe bruises on her body were pointed out.

"As you watch the slides," the audience was told, "try to be conscious of the fact that pornography is not about images or fantasies. It is about inflicting pain and humiliation on real women."

Stopping Violence Against Women is a feminist organization working toward an end to sexual violence. Together with the University's Men and Women Against Rape group, SVAW presented a slide show and discussion Monday on violence toward women.

"The purpose of this

Studies dispute connection between rape, pornography

Controversy: Family background important to deviant behavior

By Pat Daly
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The issue of pornography is not nearly as cut and dry as feminist anti-pornography activists, like the Stopping Violence Against Women group, make it seem.

Though few doubt the vio-

lent nature of some pornography, connections to rape, abuse and even deviant behavior are disputed.

Social science studies have indicated that sex offenders have had less exposure to pornography than most men, and that they often find sexual images more distressing than arousing. Family background is said to matter far

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evening's program is to show you what pornography is and what its messages say to us," said Jane White, a SVAW member.

SVAW members never said pornography causes rape, but they gave statistics supporting that assumption: 60 percent of men will batter a woman some-

time in their lives; pornography is used directly or imitated in 41 percent of sexual assaults; and 75 percent of sex offenders use pornography.

Images of bound and beaten women repeatedly shown in the presentation clearly and concisely draw the connections

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GOOD MORNING

► PORTLAND (AP) — A rock slab bearing Indian artwork dating back hundreds of years has surfaced 50 years after a construction worker snatched it from the Columbia Gorge as a souvenir.

Daniel Beatte, an archaeologist for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, got an anonymous phone call last month from a man who said he was related to the worker, who had died recently.

The worker apparently took the basalt slab as a souvenir of his labor on the Bonneville Dam. His relative, however, felt some guilt about keeping something that could be sacred to the area's Indians.

Meatte said the caller told him to look for the petroglyph wrapped and hidden in bushes at a state park near Olympia. The caller would not identify himself or the souvenir-hunting worker, but his word was good.

Meatte found the 2-foot petroglyph in excellent shape in the

HIGH
68°
LOW
50°



spot described. He turned it over to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which built and operates the Bonneville Dam.

The corps determined that the rock came from the Oregon side of the Columbia River and offered it to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

The age of the petroglyph is undetermined, but if it is decided to have great spiritual meaning for the tribe it probably will not be placed on public view, Hammond said.

► WASHINGTON (AP) — In the opening shots of a third battle of Manassas, historians said Wednesday they will fight to keep the Walt Disney Co. from putting a history theme park near the hallowed Civil War battlefield in the Virginia countryside.