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held her own in the pitching circle and came up big during a rare appearance in the batter's box. After sitting down the Beavers' offense in the top of the inning, she belted a one-hop to the wall double that brought in Preston from second base for the game winner.

"It felt great to hit today," Kampfer said. "Everything worked out the way we liked."

In the closing half of the twin-

bill, the Ducks got a scare from a late Beavers' rally but held on with help coming from the meat of their line-up for a 6-3 victory. Stahl and Preston each hit moon shots over the fence of Howe Field for solo homeruns and got additional offensive help from Rose Imbriano, Melissa Lemke and LeRoy with RBI hits.

"Our hitters came through when they needed to," Brown said of her assessment of the games. "We're going to work tomorrow and just keep working on the basics."

MOOS

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and 11 programs compete in the NCAA post-season competition."

So what steps would Moos take to push the Oregon athletic department "a little bit further?"

"I don't think you need a maintenance person here," he said. "I think the real challenge is to make sure the success that has been experienced continues and that some of the other programs can share in that success."

"To be more specific, I don't think this situation needs somebody to come in here and break up the furniture. There's a lot of things that are being done right here."

Moos currently oversees a 14-sport program at Montana, including six men's and eight women's programs, in the city of Missoula. The Grizzlies participate in the Big Sky Conference as a Division I program except in football, where they field a Division I-AA program.

With a school enrollment of 11,000 and a city population of 70,000 at Montana, the budding size of Oregon athletics should not pose a difficult transition for Moos should he be given the opportunity.

His background and expertise in athletics has been primarily in fund raising and marketing, offering Moos a solid foundation in revenue enhancement and interpersonal skill development.

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