

Viks from 1B

Tatum led the winning 4x400 relay team, along with Stevie Miller, Magdalena Akeson and Pendergrass in 4:27.96.

Akeson, a junior, also placed second in the discus (86-01) and third in the shot put (28-08).

Siegel, a junior, won the 300-meter hurdles in 50.42, with freshman Kaylee Graham placing second in 53.95. Sophomore leaper Abby

Watkins landed first in the long jump (16-01), then went on to place second in the 4x100-meter relay with Elyssa Rose, Jakobsen and Miller (53.18).

In the triple jump, Rose, a sophomore, was second with a mark of 30-06.5, followed by Watkins in third at 29-09.5.

The Viking girls won in team scoring with 146 points, followed by North Bend (108), Marshfield (63), South Umpqua (25) and Douglas (4).

For the boys, freshman Josh Payne, senior Joe Campbell, sophomore Jack Pickell and

senior Billy Jones each had wins for the Viks, including two each for Payne and Dotson.

Payne won both the 200-meter and 400-meter wheelchair events, with times of 55.16 and 1:51.53, respectively. Dotson won both the 400 meters (53.25) and javelin (155.08).

Pickell, a sophomore, won the 1,500-meter race (4:34.02), followed by freshman Isaac Griffes in third place (4:56.05) and sophomore Sean Burns in fourth (4:57.65).

Jones won the long jump (20-11.5) and finished second in both the 100 meters (11.81) and 200 meters (25.35), as well as landed third in the triple jump (37-06.5).

Other top finishes for the boys came from senior Nicholas Dodson, who placed second in the 110-meter hurdles (18.94) and fourth in the 300-meter hurdles (48.20); sophomore Erik Greenburg was fourth in the 300-meter race (13:10.50); freshman Trent Reavis placed second in the shot put (44-10), fourth in

the javelin (138-05) and fifth in the discus (109-0); junior Reese Siegel was fourth in the shot put (40-11) and sixth in the javelin (124-08); and junior Marshall Teeter was fifth in the javelin (126-05).

The boys finished second in team scoring with 84 points. North Bend was first (150), with Marshfield in third (63), followed by South Umpqua (42) and Douglas (2).

This weekend, select Viking will be competing in the Oregon relays at the U of O.

View from 1B

discussing that, a 21-year-old out of Dallas, named Jordan Spieth teed off and led the Masters from start to finish, wire-to-wire, in one of the most dominant performances the sport had ever seen.

That Spieth's record-tying 18-under-par victory came at

the Masters should probably come as no surprise. After all, he was streaking on his way into the tournament, and he was last year's runner-up.

But he was a surprise. And he was the kind of surprise that everyone liked. Here was a clean-cut Catholic kid, competitive but not cocky, who ran a charitable trust for his autistic sister. His caddie is a former

sixth-grade math teacher who, by happenstance, now has one of the best jobs on the circuit.

I never understood until this year's Masters why Jack Nicklaus would gripe how none of the players on today's tour would "go after" Tiger Woods.

The breakthrough came courtesy of Phil Mickelson.

While Woods was hacking

through the pine straw after every overblown drive Sunday and getting outplayed by McIlroy, Mickelson was playing more aggressively than ever. His shots were imaginative, using every pitch and undulating roll of the green, anything he could do to gain a stroke on Spieth, who set the record for birdies on the course. Mickelson finished four

strokes off the pace at 14 under, a score that any other year wins the tournament.

Any other year but this year.

This year — and for many more years to come — you'll be reading about Spieth and McIlroy the way you used to read about Mickelson and Woods, Watson and Crenshaw, Nicklaus and Palmer. Clearly, it is their time.

Fishing from 1B

SILETZ RIVER: Steelhead
Steelhead fishing is slow to fair. Fish are being caught in most sections depending on

river conditions. This time of year tends to produce a good percent of native fish and/or post spawn fish. Typical steelhead tactics apply such as side drifting, bobber and jig / bait, or casting spoons or spinners.

WILSON RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

Winter steelhead fishing should be slow to fair. Last weekend's rain brought good numbers of fish into the system. Fish will be holding ups

as flows are low. Bank anglers can find success throughout the river. Boaters should fish the lower drifts until more rains come. Use lighter gear in the clear water. Spring Chinook fishing opens April 1, but few fish will be present for several weeks.

YAQUINA RIVER: Steelhead

The winter steelhead fishery is slow in the Big Elk. The fishery is typically very slow for the rest of the season. Anglers are advised to watch for private property. Typical

steelhead fishing tactics apply but the Big Elk is bed rock dominated and does have a lot of snags.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: Steelhead

Fish have been caught in the Canyonville area and hatchery fish have been reported. The hatchery program for winter steelhead is centered in the South Umpqua, which offers the best chance for catching an adipose-fin clipped steelhead for harvest. Most hatchery fish are caught from Canyonville downstream.

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