

# Dallas receives fine

## Violation results in fine, suspension of coach

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DALLAS — Dallas will not appeal a fine or a suspension at OSAA's Executive Board meeting on Sept. 12 for a rule of two violation.

The rule of two prohibits coaches from instructing more than two of their athletes at a time per day dur-

ing the off-season. Dallas Athletics Director Tim Larson said the infraction was the result of lack of communication.

"The coach thought they were doing what they were supposed to," Larson said.

"It was completely my fault. I didn't communicate with the coach well enough. It was not done on purpose."

Larson did not confirm which coach violated the Rule of two, but that the coach returned.

Dallas' fall sports teams began official practices on Aug. 15 and games began last week.



## DALLAS GIRLS SOCCER

# Dragons defeat Redmond

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REDMOND — Dallas' girls soccer team kicked off its 2016 season with a 7-0 win over Redmond on Saturday.

Olivia Dalke scored five goals to lead the Dragons. Callista Kiner and Madelyn Kennedy also added one goal each.

Goalkeeper Ashlee Lichtemberger helped keep Red-



Dalke

mond out what things were going to mean. This year, we don't have those bumps along the road. We have smoother practice, which leads to smoother games. It allows us to ramp up our intensity much sooner than last season."

The Dragons play at Franklin Thursday at 7 p.m. before hosting St. Helens Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the team's first home match of the season.

## Holding Serve



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Maddy Hendrickson, left, Marissa Bowman and Jamie Shaw await a serve during a match on Friday. Falls City's volleyball team competed in a jamboree. The Mountaineers opened the 2016 season against Portland Waldorf Tuesday after press time.

## Run: City wants a mud run in '17

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"A year and half ago, (the adult recreation committee) began talking about why can't we do this stuff here in Dallas? What's stopping us?"

Organizations in Dallas host a few running events throughout the year — chief among them may be the Summerfest Fun Run — but Brautigam wanted to offer something different, and he wants to establish the city as a place where runners beyond Dallas come to take part in events.

"After this event is successful, we want to venture into mud runs and warrior dashes," Brautigam said. "I'm not a big runner, but I've coordinated with a lot of runners in town, and they're

excited for these types of things. The point is it's not a traditional 5K or 10K run. We've got a theme behind it. There's a family atmosphere and it's a unique event to bring people into town. We want to create unique events that people from Salem, Corvallis, Monmouth and Independence want to come to."

If all goes well, Brautigam said he hopes to see a second running event happen in 2017.

"After October, we head into a lot of cold weather," Brautigam said. "Ideally, by next spring or summer, we will add a second event. We are leaning toward a mud run, but we need to find where we can make enough mud without getting into trouble."

# Wolves: Western yet to name its starting QB

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Sophomore running back Malik Braxton will likely receive a bulk of the carries.

The biggest question is who will be under center.

Redshirt junior Phillip Fenumiai and junior college transfer Nick Duckworth have been locked in a quarterback battle through the summer — one that had yet to be resolved as of Monday.

"We're waiting to see how that pans out," Ferguson said. "We're excited by what each has shown."

Junior linebacker Tyler Johnson is the heart and

soul of the starting defense.

"He's the leader on our defense," Ferguson said. "His knowledge and intelligence and ability to play multiple positions is great. He keeps our defense in check. I've never had a linebacker who has been so in tune. Every year he surprises me with how much knowledge he has and his athletic ability."

He'll be joined in the front seven by linemen George Swartzlender, Jeremy Moore and Michael Kluge, who hope to wreak havoc in the opponent's backfield.

WOU knows its 2016 sea-

son will be a challenging one. From the opening game against Division I opponent Sacramento State to its conference season to its home finale against Humboldt State, the Wolves road to a conference title is filled with potential roadblocks.

"The biggest thing we need to see is the level of urgency and physicality and speed that we can try to simulate on both sides of the ball," Ferguson said. "We are young, but they have been given a lot of reps and we have players who are really going to develop."



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## Club: Central wants a return of club auction

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During the 2015-16 school year, there weren't enough volunteers to keep the Panther Club going.

"From my standpoint, I didn't do a good enough job informing people of how important the Panther Club is," Hedrick said, "not only to raise money, but to keep the

spirit and the chemistry of the community together."

Once the recruitment of volunteers is finished, the process will begin to establish goals and create plans to achieve them.

"We need some commitments to come together and discuss what we need," Hedrick said. "What struc-

tures do we need? Do we need activity buses? In the spring, we only really have three extra buses and with baseball, softball, track and tennis, we could be at five different venues with only three forms of transportation. Do we need facility improvements? Our turf is probably five years away from needing work. We want to share with them what our goals are and hear what their goals are."

Money raised by the Panther Club goes into one fund, Hedrick said. The items considered to be the school's greatest needs are paid for from the funds.

"We just want to remind people that everything we do, we're paying it forward," Hedrick said.

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