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SHS 'Get it on' posters draw some attention

- Student Health unveils line of blunt posters encouraging students to use protection

By Lisa Riordan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Powerful posters recently released as part of new sexual health campaign urge students to "Get dressed before they get down" and "Get it on — Use a dental dam!" in order to help thwart the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and infections.

Initially conceived by the health promotion department of Student Health Services and created in conjunction with OSU graphic design students, the contemporary twist on traditional sex-ed conveys factual information about barrier technology and STD/STI prevention.

Pat Ketcham, assistant director of the health promotion department, hopes the campaign will increase student awareness and use of the barrier method technology.

"Basically we want to make sure that students who are choosing to be sexually active have adequate access to these products and know how to use them."

The eye-catching educational materials endorsing condoms and dental dams made their springtime debut after months of design development, refinement and non-stop student involvement.

"We first looked at developing this campaign in late fall of this year, then by winter term we were making the posters and running preliminary designs by randomly selected student focus groups," Ketcham said.

Dr. Kathy Greaves, senior HDFS instructor with 13 years of teaching experience, describes the visually striking posters as a "fabulous" way to encourage safer sexual health practices amongst students.

Greaves, who is referred to as to "Dr. Sex" in her column in The Daily Barometer, says the campaign will be

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Presidential supporters face off



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RJ Friedman, right, representing Oregon Students for McCain, speaks to the audience in the MU Ballroom Monday during a political debate with Scott Clifford, left, representing Students for Barack Obama.

- Oregon Students for McCain challenge Students for Barack Obama to debate in MU

By Jeremy Hansen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last night, Oregon Students for McCain and Students for Barack Obama: Oregon State Chapter met in the MU Ballroom to debate and discuss the policies of their respective candidates. In the past few weeks,

both groups have been talking with people around campus trying to grab any potential voters.

The debate covered many issues ranging from health care to porkbarrel spending, but the Iraq war was the topic the debaters spent the most time on.

The format of the debate followed a 3-minute answer to the question, followed by a 3-minute response from the opposing side and a 3-minute closing statement by the original

speaker.

RJ Friedman, co-chair of Oregon Students for McCain, challenged the Students for Obama to a debate, according to Demic Tipitino. Tipitino is involved with Oregon Students for McCain and is a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

"RJ wrote a letter published in the Barometer, publicly calling for a debate from the Students for Obama, and they accepted," Tipitino said.

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Car accident claims life of OSU student

- Funeral service to be held at Grand Ronde Tribal Gym in Dallas today at 11 a.m.

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Nicholas Larry-Lee Faas, a senior in philosophy, died Wednesday when the Toyota pickup he was driving on Highway 99W was struck head-on by a semi truck.

The Mac truck was pulling a loaded woodchip trailer.

Faas was attempting to pass in no passing zone while driving north-bound on the highway.

Faas was pronounced dead at the scene.

The memorial service for Faas will be held in Dallas at the Grande Ronde Tribal Gym at 11 a.m. today. Faas will be interred at the Grande Ronde Tribal Cemetery.

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New student debt policy to go into effect winter 2009

- Exceeding \$2,200 in debt will bar students from registering for classes in the next term

By Jeremy Hansen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When registering for winter term in 2009, some students might find that their ability to sign up for classes has been revoked. Due to a change in the Student Debt Management policy, students with outstanding debts above \$2,200 or with any outstanding charges from beyond the two most recent terms will not be able to register.

The current policy states that "currently enrolled students pay their account balances down to at least \$2200.00 before they can register for the next term," according to the OSU Business Affairs website.

What has changed is that outstanding debt older than two terms will create a registration hold. Up until this change, it didn't matter how old the debts were, just how much they added up to.

The change came about when departments and organizations had to pick up the difference students haven't been paying by raising fees for their programs — making school more costly for students that do pay their debts.

Lissa Perrone, associate director of student finance, wants to make sure that there is no confusion in what is considered debt.

"Financial Aid, such as Stafford Loans and Perkins Loans, do not fall under what needs to be paid back within the two most recent terms in order to register for classes," Perrone said.

The Office of Business Affairs, along with representatives from ASOSU, Student Orientation and Retention, University Housing and Dining Services, the Registrar's Office, Financial Aid and the MU came to this decision by looking at how they currently manage student debt.

"Lots of students leave with accounts, and we send them bills,"

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Senate candidates on their way

- Two of six candidates Democratic U.S. Senate nomination face off for role as policy-changing legislator

By Gail Cole
THE DAILY BAROMETER

John McCain, Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton have received the most attention during this primary election season, but Oregon's Democratic U.S. Senate candidates prove to be just as important in handling the issues that face college students.

Jeff Merkley and Steve Novick are both running for the Democratic nomination in the race for the U.S. Senate against Republican incumbent Gordon Smith.

According to their respective websites, Merkley is currently the Oregon speaker of the House of Representatives, and Novick is Senior Project Manager for the consulting firm Pyramid Communications and has previously worked for federal offices and state level campaigns.

Both candidates have similar views on several issues. For example, both want an end to U.S. intervention in Iraq, additional federal funding for post-secondary education and exploring new energy resources as a way to stimulate the economy and help the environment.

"I'm running for the U.S. Senate as a matter of preemptive guilt," Novick said, referring to the issues of global warming, federal debt and health care.

"Maybe I can help prevent all this by having the guts to run against Gordon Smith," Novick said.

"Our nation is dramatically off track, and it's up to us as citizens to make things right," Merkley said. "We have to restore the integrity of the United States."

Novick believes he separates himself from other candidates by deeply investigating issues.

"My campaign is committed to the idea that we have to explain in some detail what we have to do on a wide variety of issues," Novick said.

"Most people don't know that 50 percent of electricity comes from coal," Novick said. "Every time you flip a switch, you contribute to global warming."

Merkley believes that other candidates, particularly Smith, do not have the interest of families in mind.

"Smith promoted [a piece of legislation] that rewards companies for shipping jobs overseas," Merkley said. "It hurts our families; it hurts our economy."

Both candidates see the need for changes in the funding of higher education.

"We have seriously under funded loans [and] Pell grants," Merkley said of the federal government.

Merkley plans to make this possible by expanding Pell grants and providing tax credits. "I propose that every family have a tax credit equal to \$4,000 a year to help finance

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jeff Merkley, above, and Steve Novick, below, are running for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in Oregon. Both hope to end the war in Iraq, secure additional federal funding for higher education and explore new energy resources.



Adapted from the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet

OREGON PRIMARY ELECTIONS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

United States President

HILLARY CLINTON

Candidate hopes to reclaim future for children, restore U.S. standing in the world as well as rebuild the middle class. First official action planned as clear, visible plan to withdraw troops within the first 60 days of candidate's administration. Candidate hopes to drive green industry as well as quality, affordable health care for every American.

BARACK OBAMA

Candidate intends to forge new majority to solve the problems that the U.S. has talked about for decades. Candidate says, "I am running to turn the page on the failed politics of the past..." Candidate hopes to pass universal health care and stop tax breaks for companies that ship jobs overseas, as well as inspire green industry and reduced dependency on foreign oil. Candidate also intends to end the war in Iraq.

United States Senator

PAVEL GOBERMAN

Candidate intends to defend nation from weapons of mass destruction, bring troops home, control health care costs, cut income and property taxes, improve traffic, increase punishment for crimes, elect U.S. judges (not appoint), improve the discipline and quality of education, balance the budget and make peace.

JEFF MERKLEY

Candidate is currently the speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and intends to make change in Oregon and Washington D.C. by championing education, making Oregon a national leader in the fight against global warming, ending high-interest payday loans, opposing the war in Iraq, championing domestic partnership, fighting to make health care affordable to all, building world-class schools and ending dependence on foreign oil.

ROGER S. OBRIST

Candidate is "working for the people." Candidate hopes to secure adequate and stable funding for schools, get serious criminals off the street, work to protect environment, pass legislation against global warming and work to cut tax load.

DAVID LOERA

Candidate was a teacher/counselor in the Woodburn School District and was elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1992 and 1996 from the 5th District of the State of Oregon.

CANDY NEVILLE

No information was included in the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet.

STEVE NOVICK

Candidate is a UO graduate who is currently a consultant. Novick has been endorsed by Governor John Kitzhaber and The Oregonian. Candidate has championed quality, affordable health care, stands up for middle class families and has been against the Iraq war from the beginning.

Representative in Congress: 4th District

PETER DEFAZIO

Representative in Congress: 5th District

KURT SCHRADER

Candidate is a veterinarian and has been a state senator since 2003. Candidate says his priorities are to support education from pre-K through higher education, reform health care and find a balance that supports Oregon's scenic heritage and vital natural resources.

ANDREW FOSTER

Candidate values alternative energy, innovation, propelling economy and creating new jobs. Candidate hopes to reduce health care costs via reform.

STEVE MARKS

Candidate values change, working on tough policy, coastal communities, education, health care, public safety and improving Oregon's economic vitality. Dedicated to ending war.

NANCY MORAN

Candidate is currently an activist. She encourages voters to call on Darlen Hooley and constituents to immediately sign on to the pending call for Cheney impeachment and hearings for both him and Bush. Candidate supports single-payer national health care.

RICHARD NATHE

Candidate intends to make life easier for middle class, protect the environment, raise minimum wage, create affordable medical insurance for every American, make college affordable, support United Nations, change Social Security and change tax structure.

Secretary of State

KATE BROWN

Candidate supports fair elections, spending tax dollars efficiently and progress for Oregon.

RICK METSGER

Candidate supports quality schools, protecting every voice, creating a sustainable economy, and "fighting for us" through passing legislation protecting working families.

VICKI L. WALKER

Candidate supports rotating region primaries, cracking down on ballot measure fraud, ensuring corporate subsidies bring in more revenue than they take and reducing class size.

PAUL DAMIAN WELLS

Candidate supports eliminating partisan secretary of state elections.

State Treasurer

BEN WESTLUND

Attorney General

JOHN KROGER

Candidate teaches criminal law and legal philosophy at Lewis and Clark Law School. He supports change, fighting meth aggressively, holding polluters responsible, ensuring parents get their child support payments, defending civil rights and the right to choose.

GREG MACPHERSON

Candidate is currently a representative. He supports protecting Oregonians' personal safety, consumers, civil rights, Oregon's environment. Candidate has been endorsed by Governor Ted Kulongoski, former Governor Barbara Roberts and Attorney General Hardy Myers.

State Representative: 16th District

SARA A. GELSER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

United States President

JOHN MCCAIN

No information was included in the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet.

RON PAUL

No information was included in the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet.

United States Senator

GORDON H. SMITH

Candidate is currently a United States Senator. Candidate supports a common ground for jobs and economy, health care, rural Oregon, energy and environment and security and safety. Smith believes that common ground politics can accomplish a common good.

GORDON LEITCH

Candidate is a retired opthamologist. Candidate believes in supporting honest money, the value of gold and has titled himself the "border backbone" candidate.

Representative in Congress: 4th District

NO CANDIDATE FILED

Representative in Congress: 5th District

MIKE ERICKSON

Candidate believes in fighting for lower taxes, securing borders and stopping illegal immigration, creating jobs and improving Oregon's economy, standing up for family values and defending America. Erickson hopes to balance the budget, lower taxes and create quality jobs for Oregonians.

KEVIN MANNIX

Candidate is an attorney. He believes in fighting for farmers and agriculture, supporting small businesses and creating new jobs. He has signed the Americans for Tax Reform "Taxpayer Protection Pledge."

RICHARD (RJ) WILSON

No information was included in the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet.

Secretary of State

RICK DANCER

State Treasurer

ALLEN ALLEY

Attorney General

NO CANDIDATE FILED

State Representative: 16th District

ROCKNE ROLL

NONPARTISAN CANDIDATES

Judge of the Supreme Court
Position 1

THOMAS A. BALMER

Judge of the Court of Appeals
Position 1

DAVID SCHUMAN

Position 2

WALT EDMONDS

Judge of the Oregon Tax Court

HENRY C. BREITHAUPT

Judge of the Circuit Court
21st District, Position 1

LOCKE A. WILLIAMS

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Amends Constitution: Enables crime victims to enforce existing constitutional rights in prosecutions, delinquency proceedings; authorizes implementing legislation.

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Amends Constitution: Enables crime victims to enforce existing constitutional rights in prosecutions, delinquency proceedings; authorizes implementing legislation.

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Amends Constitution: Modifies provisions governing civil forfeitures related to crimes; permits use of proceeds by law enforcement.

BALLOT DROPSITES

It's too late to mail your ballot! Drop it off at a location listed below.

OSU Valley Library

OSU Campus - box located near Student
Multimedia Services desk in main lobby

Benton County Courthouse

24-hour outdoor - 5th St. side of building
Main entrance foyer at top of stairs
120 N.W. 4th St. - Corvallis

Ray's Food Place

24-hour outdoor - near main entrance
621 Hickory Ave. - North Albany Shopping Center

Lincoln Health Center

24-hour drivethrough - parking lot
121 S.E. Viewmont Ave. - Corvallis

LBCC Benton Center

7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. - inside
757 N.W. Polk Ave. - Corvallis

John Boy's Alsea Mercantile

6 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside
186 E Main St. - Alsea

Timberhill - Wells Fargo Bank

24-hour drivethrough - parking lot
2543 N.W. Kings Blvd. - Corvallis

Senior Citizens Center

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside
2601 N.W. Tyler Ave. - Corvallis

City Hall

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside
664 Commercial St. - Monroe

Public Library

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside library
645 N.W. Monroe Ave. - Corvallis

City Limits Market

6 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside
5800 N.W. Hwy 99W - North of Corvallis

Public Library

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - inside
1050 Applegate St. - Philomath

BENTON COUNTY CANDIDATES

County Commissioner, Position 2

JAY DIXON - DEMOCRAT

County Commissioner, Position 3

ANNABELLE JARAMILLO — DEMOCRAT

Candidate is currently a Benton County Commissioner. Candidate hopes to provide leadership and good stewardship for Benton County. She will work to create a county government that supports all citizens and employees who serve them.

CHRIS NUSBAUM — REPUBLICAN

Candidate is currently the sales director of Salbasgeon Suites. Candidate entered the Philomath School District at age 6 and received a degree from OSU in political science.

City of Corvallis, City Council, Ward 7

RICK SCHROFF

Candidate is the owner of Schroff Insurance Agency. Candidate wants to work for the economic success of Corvallis and his Ward 7 neighbors. Candidate has demonstrated commitment to Corvallis through work and support of community organizations such as The Boys and Girls Club, Willamette Neighborhood Housing, etc.

JEANNE RAYMOND

Candidate is a retired teacher and educator of 30 years in Minnesota and Oregon, including 10 years in Corvallis. Candidate is dedicated to effective leadership, sustainable prosperity, prosperity for all and dynamic cultural diversity. Raymond has served as a precinct committee person.

BALLOT MEASURES
Measure 22-77

Annexation proposal (Breadner/Newman)

The Albany City Charter was amended in 1998 to require that annexation proposals be referred to Albany voters. Accordingly, the Albany City Council has referred to the Albany voters the question of annexation for four parcels west of Clover Ridge Road N.E. The total area of the four parcels is approximately 16 acres.

Shall the 15.9 acres located on Clover Ridge Road be annexed?

Approval of this measure would annex approximately 15.9 acres to the City of Albany.

If annexed, funding for any required public infrastructure improvements needed to serve new development on these properties would be the responsibility of the property owners.

Measure 22-78

Annexation proposal (Newman/Brooks)

The Albany City Charter was amended in 1998 to require that annexation proposals be referred to Albany voters. Accordingly, the Albany City Council has referred to the Albany voters the question of annexation for nine parcels west of Clover Ridge Road N.E. The total area of the nine parcels is approximately 15 acres.

Shall the 14.9 acres located on Dunlap Ave. N.E., west of Clover Ridge Rd. N.E. be annexed?

Approval of this measure would annex approximately 14.9 acres to the City of Albany. The properties to be annexed are located on Dunlap Ave. N.E., west of Clover Ridge Rd. N.E.

Tuesday, May 20

Meetings

ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force, 3pm, SLI Lounge (Snell 149). Come get involved with ASOSU! This is an opportunity for any student to get involved with multicultural affairs.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Snell 149. Come work on environmental campaigns and projects! Help make OSU a greener campus.

OSU College Democrats, 6:30pm, MU 212. Don't miss out on our exciting upcoming events. Come find out what we're all about. All welcome!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch: Come and go as you are able. Home made food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

Women's Center, 3:30-5pm, Waldo Hall 201A. Jeanne Sather, author of "The Assertive Cancer Patient" is an outspoken advocate for the cancer patient's point of view. Sather will be discussing the [high] cost cancer drugs, drug repositories, boycotting October, cancer Barbie, and much more!

Women's Center, 4-6pm, Women's Center. Bike Workshop: Learn the basics about your bike by experts from Peak Sports: oiling your chain, flat tires, adjusting gears and so much more! There's food too!

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.

Sunday, May 25

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion, especially for students.

Monday, May 26

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Oregon looks like Obama country

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND — With the clock ticking down on the 2008 primary, candidates are making one final push at persuading Oregonians to vote their way. Presidential candidates Barack

Obama, Hillary Rodham Clinton and John McCain have all come and gone over the last week. But plenty of others, from local city council hopefuls to U.S. Senate contenders, are still out there campaigning.

DEBATE: Primaries will decide between Dems

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Laura Murdoch, a member of the Students for Obama and freshman in history, said that people are getting involved in the issues more and more.

"There's lots of student involvement on both sides, and young people are following the issues," Murdoch said.

Both Tipitino and Murdoch can agree that the biggest concern about each of their candidates is their age, with McCain being 71 and Obama being 46.

"McCain stands for what he believes in, and he would rather lose the election than the war. Age is probably the thing most people are concerned about," Tipitino said.

"Obama brings such diversity, and has an art of connecting with people," Murdoch said. "He is going to bring a difference in change. Most people are concerned about his age and experience, though."

Both sides locked horns on a variety of issues, with student questions also being addressed by the debaters. Both sides were reminded several times to stay relevant to the question, as well as stay within the time limits.

The crowd that gathered to watch the debates filled the seats, and the moderators had to remind the crowd several times as well to remain quiet and present questions in written format to the organizers instead of shouting them out.

Bryan Hicks, a sophomore in chemistry, thinks the democratic primaries are a big issue at the moment.

"The ongoing issue with who will be the nominee is only hurting the democrats, and destabilizing their party," Hicks said.

While John McCain is the presumptive republican nominee, the next democratic primaries between Senator Clinton and Senator Obama are scheduled today, with Kentucky and Oregon in the spotlight.

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Correction

In a photo that ran in the Monday edition of The Daily Barometer, Ben Gerling was incorrectly identified as the man on the left in the photo. Ben Gerling, right, and Adam Miles, left, were pictured. The staff of The Daily Barometer regrets these errors.

POSTERS: Promoters hope that posters will increase awareness, bring students into Student Health Services

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more successful than its predecessors because students tend to listen more and respond better to unorthodox styles of sexual education.

"It's modern and so students will be more likely to pay attention to it," Greaves said. "And, really, any encouragement people have to go use condoms and the like is definitely a good thing!"

Jordan Ehrlich, health promotion assistant and junior in public health, says the point of the posters is not limited to increasing student awareness about condoms and dental dams.

Ehrlich hopes the new designs will encourage students to visit the health promotion department at SHS to learn more about the products, services and help that are available to them and funded by student fees.

"The 'Get it on' posters are a part

of an overall campaign for promoting our services that are underused," Ehrlich said.

"I mean we have always provided finger cots, dental dams, condoms [male and female varieties] and lubricants — but students seem to be either unaware of this or afraid to drop in and ask for these products."

According to Ehrlich, some of the other "real hot topics" dealt with at the health promotion department include issues common to the college community like coping with depression, stress, or alcohol and drug abuse (among others).

"Students should come take advantage of these valuable services and programs; we've got something here to help pretty much everyone."

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CANDIDATES: High-profile candidates share much in common when it comes to national policy changes

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their children's college education."

"If we're going to have a knowledge based economy, we need to make it affordable to go to college," Merkley said.

Merkley elaborated on a bill he helped pass in the Oregon Legislature that allows for full tuition coverage for public universities and trade schools for the children of fallen service men and women who have fallen in the line of duty. He wants to take this bill to the national level.

Regarding education and the job market, Merkley wants to help create a "knowledge based economy," which promotes the medical, digital and communication industries. He also wants to promote "Green Collar" jobs, which are a part of the renewable energy industry in the U.S.

"We need to develop them and sell them to the world," he said of the green technology industry. "It's much better for us to be out front."

Merkley and Novick support an updated version of the GI Bill, which was passed in 1944 as a way to give military veterans access to education, health care and home ownership.

"Part of the way we built the great American middle class was through the GI Bill," Novick said. "It should be restored; I think it's outrageous for veterans returning home to limited access to health care and limited economic prospects."

Novick believes that the federal government should restore its administering of financial aid to the percentage it was in 1981, when he graduated from college debt-free.

He believes research and investing in renewable energy, such as solar and wind power, will provide quality

jobs to Americas of all ages.

"We need to hire some of the best and brightest people" to research and implement renewable energy, Novick said.

Both candidates have similar and different strategies regarding exiting Iraq.

Merkley promotes a five-point plan for ending U.S. intervention in Iraq and creating a stable environment in the Middle East, including removing soldiers from combat within six to 12 months, using Iraqi defense contractors and using diplomacy to work with Iraq's neighbors.

Merkley also stated that it is important that the U.S. provide "support as the Iraqis desire."

He mentioned the cultural struggles that U.S. soldiers face when working with Iraqi civilians, particularly the negative feelings held by Iraqis who may feel that the U.S. is an occupying force in their country.

"That's an impossible position to put our sons and daughters in," Merkley said.

"The most powerful tool in national security is the partnerships we form around the world," Merkley said of promoting national security. "We have so badly damaged those relationships under this administration."

Novick specifically spoke about the need to implement the recommendations from the Baker-Hamilton report, which also include diplomacy with Iraq's neighbors, but he understands there would be major difficulties in ending the war.

"Unfortunately, the fact that you caused a problem doesn't mean that you can fix it," Novick said. "Our staying [in Iraq] indefinitely doesn't fix the

problems of that country."

"I am still very frustrated with every member of Congress who voted for the war [and] who didn't have the guts to stand up and say, 'what does Iraq have to do with 9/11?'" Novick said.

Novick believes in a firm but peaceful stance toward Iran, a neighbor of Iraq.

"We should make it clear to Iran that we are not dedicated to overthrowing their government," Novick said. "It's easier for the extremists in Iran to hold power if they say that they are under attack by the United States."

The candidates specified issues that are particularly important to them.

An important issue to Merkley is keeping credit card and mortgage lending companies from "stripping wealth from working families."

"I feel that there are a series of financial scams that are damaging the success of families," he said.

Merkley wants to regulate these industries on a national level.

Novick is a supporter of the Internet neutrality issue. According to his website, he is working to keep broadband providers from creating a two-tiered system of access to information, in which content providers who have money would have an advantage over those that don't.

"We're used to the Internet being a very democratic place," Novick said. "It shouldn't become a prisoner to private interest."

Undoubtedly, both candidates have made it a priority to make changes in Washington; we will find out Tuesday which one will lead the Democrats in the fight for the Senate.

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DEBT: Students agree that those receiving education should be held responsible for their debts at OSU

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Perrone said. "If they take a long time to make a payment, we call by phone. If that doesn't work, they have no payment plan and it's been years since they have paid to it, we are forced to send it to an outside collections agency."

The Office of Business Affairs turns to the government for help through other means of collecting money from unpaid debts. "We send the Department of Revenue issues of unpaid debts and they take [the students'] tax refunds to help pay towards what they owe," Perrone said.

Ultimately, it could come down to the current students picking up the slack, through increased fees in many departments on campus.

"Without the money required to pay the departments on campus that are not receiving the money

they are owed, some departments are forced to try to increase cash flow. This could mean higher fees for current students," Perrone said.

With this new policy, it could be easier for students to manage their debt, as well as the university itself.

"Students can be kept more current on the status of their account and unforeseen financial issues can be taken care of faster," Perrone said.

It's possible that all students will see the effects of this new policy, come winter term 2009.

Beverly Griffith, a junior in environmental science, agrees with the new policy.

"It isn't fair to the students that do pay their debts on time, that they should suffer, because of the students that don't pay their debts off," Griffith said.

Tamara Larsen, a sophomore in environmental science, also thinks the new policy is a good idea.

"It makes sense," Larsen said. "Students should be held responsible for paying off their debts."

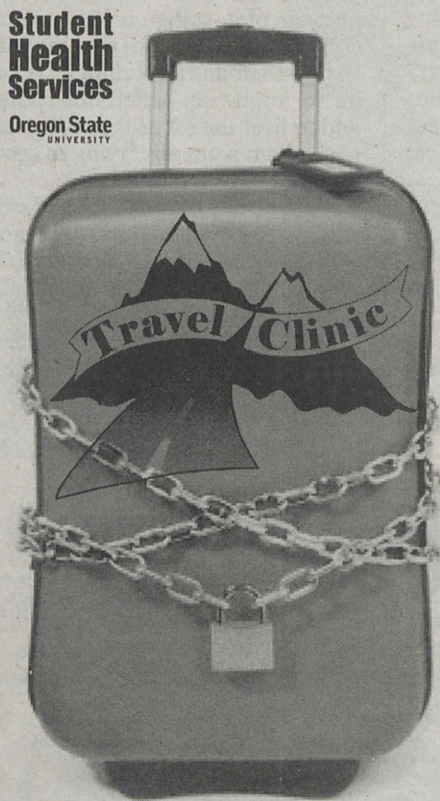
The Office of Business Affairs would appreciate student input on the new policy, as well as ideas for what they need help with.

"We are talking about creating a group of financial awareness, having open training sessions on how to manage debt, as well as presentations at residence halls," Perrone said. "We would really like suggestions on what students need."

If needed, debt counselors are available to students during regular business hours on the first floor of Kerr, at the Student Finance windows.

For more information on the new policies, go to oregonstate.edu/fa/businessaffairs/studentfinance/.

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Editorial

The jig is up

It's here. No hiding. No crying as you pour over your million-and-a-half-page voters' guide (okay, the state voters' guide is only 64 pages, and you don't have to read it all).

The time has come for Oregonians to cast their ballots and put their names next to their candidates of choice.

The good news is — finally — the local campaign fliers, signs and commercials will soon be a distant dream.

For many on OSU's campus — and across the state — the ballots have already been mailed and the voting process has been officially scratched off the "to do" list.

But for some, the candidate-picking, decision-making skills are a little behind the times. Or they have never been exercised.

It's tough. That daunting 64-page voters' guide is longer than most college reading assignments.

The good news is, whether you are a Democrat or Republican, you are only voting for seven different partisan positions. There are five unopposed non-partisan candidates as well.

The first 11 pages of the state voters' guide are nothing but preface.

Take it a page at a time. Use the Voters' Pamphlet as a cheat sheet. It has the candidate run-down and personal information printed out for all to see. If you flip to page 32, you'll find Rockne Roll. Roll is currently a student at OSU, studying political science.

For Benton County, voters will vote on only five different topics — two annexation measures, two county commissioners (one unopposed) and on city councilor.

Today is Oregon's primary election. If the 75,000-person turnout to Obama's Portland rally is any indication, this election will be closely watched and widely participated in.

Get out your pencil, find a quiet spot to read your Voters' Pamphlet and get to voting.

Even though it is too late to mail your ballot, it is not too late to drop it off at the Valley Library or any number of other locations (see page 2 for an elections breakdown) in Corvallis and Benton County.

As we commented on before, Oregon usually doesn't matter much in the presidential primary. This year, Oregon may be the deciding factor.

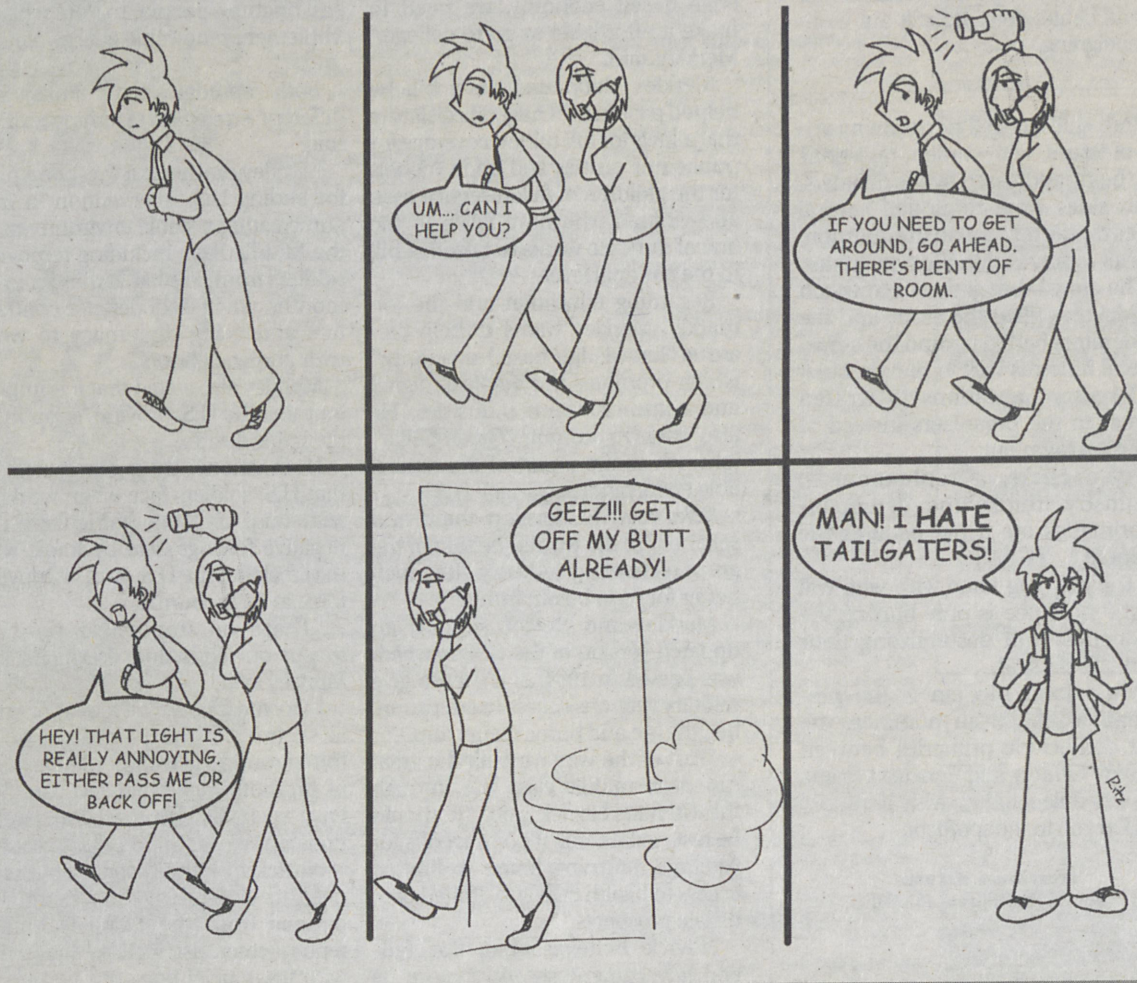
Organizations like Rock the Vote have stressed over and over again that voting is critical and endlessly important for our future.

Today, on the day of Oregon's primary election, we ask that you put your fears aside and cast your vote.

Take your best guess, take your time and remember: you're not being graded on your answers.

Voting with very little research is better than not voting at all.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.



Understanding two kinds of peace

A friend once told me there are two kinds of peace.

The first one is false, when everything is made peaceful not because it is right or just, but because people have artificially forced the peace to happen. He called this "the peace of the grave" because in that kind of peace, something dies in order to bring it about.

The second kind is a true peace, when things are in order and just.

This is the peace that we all really want, but too often we strive for the first one.

In the name of peace and unity, some Americans have tied themselves together and walked out onto freeways, staged sit-ins, stripped off their clothes and draped their naked bodies in treetops, held topless "Breasts not Bombs" rallies and written countless songs of love and togetherness.

None of these help bring about justice or order, which are the only means of securing a real peace.

Justice and order are difficult things to accomplish, however, and so many people simply give up and strive for a counterfeit. This counterfeit is usually called "unity" or "consensus."

When the Hamilton-Baker Iraq Study Group report came out in December 2006, it was lauded as a fantastic solution not on its merits, but because it represented a wonderful consensus opinion of those on the left and right. How wonderful that we can get Democrats and Republicans to agree on something, pundits said.

This must be the answer we've been looking for!

Except that the ISG report was wrong on its prognosis of the war.

Dan Fitzpatrick



Man in the Arena

The Washington Post declared at the time that the report showed "the war is essentially already lost" — and yet here we are in May 2008 looking back at the great success of the surge and the progress it has fostered in Iraq.

But the condition of Iraq isn't my point. The takeaway from this is that "consensus" opinion doesn't have a thing to do with truth.

No matter how many Sandra Day O'Connors and Vernon Jordans agree on how best to deal with the Iraq war, the fact that they agree on a solution means nothing.

On the issue of global warming, Al Gore famously declared that "the debate in the scientific community is over."

Nevermind that plenty of scientists disagree on whether global warming is real or not, how much might be caused by humans and what the best course of action might be; if Al Gore has declared the debate over, then anybody disagreeing at this point is clearly a partisan hack who wouldn't know truth if it was living in Gore's giant Tennessee mansion with a \$1,200 electric bill.

When there really is no actual consensus about an issue, some

people try to resolve the friction by railing against others as being "divisive."

For example, I have received lots of Letters to the Editor about my columns and a few of them have accused me of being divisive (despite one letter's author claiming one of his favorite quotes was "Dissent is the highest form of patriotism").

I don't write columns to tick people off — it doesn't please me to be irritating.

That being said, I also don't try to water down my opinions to avoid being divisive. I believe truth is real and absolute, and if you compromise on it then you can no longer call it truth.

This is why consensus is so overrated, especially in politics. The leading presidential candidates all claim they can reach across the political aisle and work with their rivals to get things done.

Why this is something to be celebrated, I haven't a clue. Getting along was something we were taught in kindergarten. When did "learned the lessons of elementary school" become an attractive part of someone's political platform?

We expect our elected officials to work with people they might disagree with because they are all adults. What we don't want is for those we elect to compromise on their beliefs.

If I vote for someone who claims he will protect the lives of unborn children, I don't want him to seek

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Renée Roman Nose



Walk a Mile in my Moccasins

Racing to the finish

It's a long way to the finish line when you are a long distance runner.

I ran cross country and track in high school and college, ran road races competitively for many years and also coached track and cross country in Hawaii and California so I have some insight into how difficult races can be. When it comes to running, you don't slow down until you pass the finish line, much like politics.

I have heard for months now that Hillary Rodham Clinton should get out of the race. I have also heard her say, "I'm in it to win it!"

No political race should be entered if you plan on failing, and no race can be won if you slow down before the finish line. We haven't reached that line yet. In my opinion, that point will be reached when all of the votes in all of the primaries are in and legally counted and legally validated.

It would be nice to have a clearer voting process than we have had in the last two presidential elections, minus the official crowning via the Supreme Court.

I think, and I might be a bit naïve here, that each American is entitled to one vote and that each vote should count.

The current delegate system is not one that I agree with as I think that the majority vote should carry more weight than a delegate vote.

If the majority of Democrats choose Clinton over Obama, then she should win.

If the majority of Democrats choose Obama over Clinton, then he should win. When the race is over and the dust has settled, the winner will emerge. It seems rather simple to me.

After attending Bill Clinton's appearance in Corvallis last week, I am more than convinced that Hillary Clinton is my candidate of choice.

My ballot is marked, the envelope is sealed and my participation in our democratic process is official.

Having seen her grace under pressure, recovery from gaffes, watching her hold her marriage together under great duress and become stronger because of it, going on to become a senator herself, she has won my vote. I know firsthand how difficult it can be to forgive an unfaithful spouse and to hear the excuses and lies that come from someone trying to cover their acrole.

Many of us have had to deal with situations like that. Thankfully most of us have been able to recover in the relative safety of friends and family, not on a world stage as she did.

She was the first person that I heard the term "universal health care" from, championing all Americans to what

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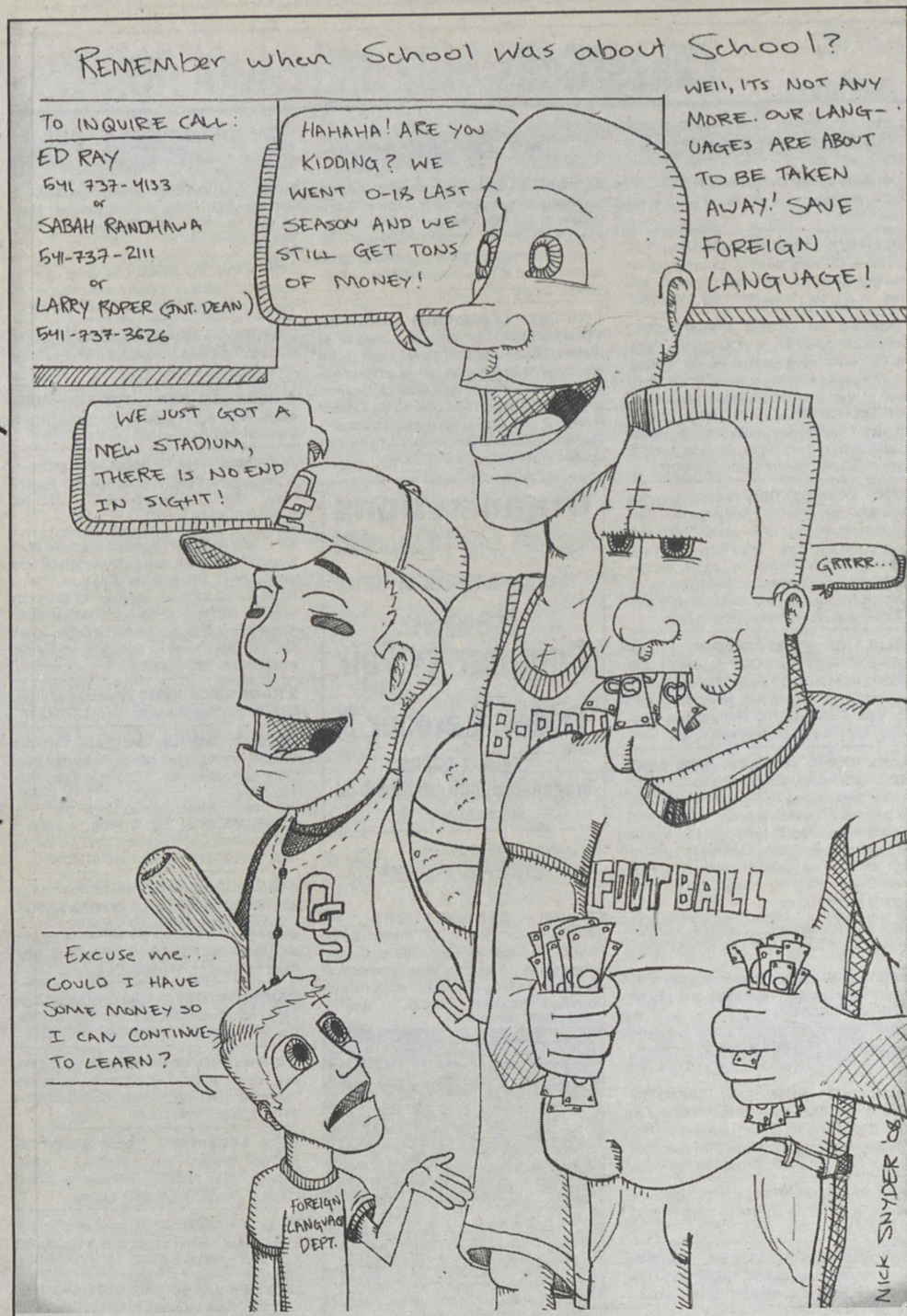
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FITZPATRICK: Working for unity, consensus is trying for false peace

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compromise with pro-choice officials.

If liberals vote for Obama hoping he will quickly withdraw troops from Iraq, they shouldn't want him to compromise with John McCain; that's not he claimed he would do and not why people voted for him.

Our system of federal government is set up so that only when there are many factions seeking their own interests do we have balance. If everybody was always trying to agree

with each other, it would undermine the checks and balances put in place and threaten the rights of the dissenting minority.

If we are only seeking unity and consensus, then we are striving for the false peace of the grave. We are trying to kill not only man's natural tendency to disagree on things, but also any semblance of truth. The only way to achieve any kind of lasting peace is to have competing sides confront each other and let the truth win out. Settling for anything less is to settle for a counterfeit.

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ROMAN NOSE: Race worth watching, taking part in, supporting; not yet reached finish line

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many other nations already offer their citizens.

No American should be without health care and she was brave enough to try to fight that battle for us when she was the first lady and now is trying to fight it again in her bid for presidency. Oddly enough, other candidates and elected officials have now taken up her battle cry and tried to make it their own, as if our American memories are truly that short! When she was trying to bring universal health care the first time she was made a laughingstock, as many Republicans and others vilified her for this idea. This is an idea whose time has come.

The money that we spend as individuals on health care nationwide is more than enough to pay for universal health care. What's the glitch then, you might ask?

It's all about the money. The insurance industry is a big business and has a great deal of influence. You and I don't have that kind of influence or we would already have universal health care.

I see the efforts that Hillary has made over the years — not just political battles, but battles to be seen as a con-

tender beyond her gender.

While I may not agree with all of her policy proposals, the scales of compatibility are heavy enough that she has won my vote over that of other candidates.

While the

race will continue, I hope, until the very last vote is counted in the primaries, it is also a race of hope. All kidding aside, we all know we have a viable candidate in either of the current contenders. Clinton or Obama, we all win. If they would unite on the same ticket, I think they would be unstoppable.

I have met Senator McCain several times. He and his wife are very nice people and they have a lovely family. I have also seen his position change when it comes to how he used to vote for Native rights and issues versus how he has voted since positioning himself for his bid for presidency. I prefer the old fiery McCain, not the McCain "light" version.

This campaign has sparked controversy, it has emboldened citizens to volunteer for their favorite candidate and it has created a new interest in voting and inspired interest in the political process and its potential outcome. It has also sparked countless conversations about the current candidates.

Just that alone makes it a race worth watching, a race worth participating in. I hope you choose your candidate with care. I hope you do vote and make your vote count, supporting your favorite candidate until the very end.

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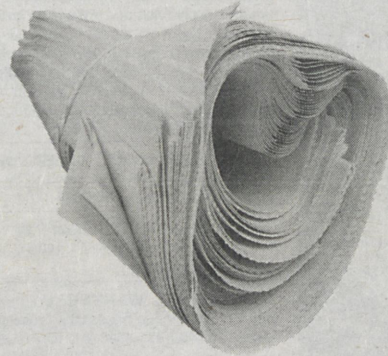
This is an important race — a long distance race that will be over at the finish line, not before.

I hope that both candidates continue to give us a good race, to allow us all to cheer them both on. I'm looking forward to the finish line, to cheering on my competitor with my vote. I hope you'll be doing the same.

See you at the polls.

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Red Wings headed back to Stanley Cup finals

By Jaime Aron
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dominant in the regular season, superb again in the postseason, the Detroit Red Wings are headed back to the Stanley Cup finals.

With gusto, too. Just when the Red Wings lost consecutive games and were starting to look vulnerable, they bounced back strong in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals, getting first-period goals from Kris Draper, Pavel Datsyuk and Dallas Drake on their way to knocking out the Dallas Stars 4-1 on Monday night.

Now Detroit goes from worrying about becoming the third team to blow a 3-0 series lead to trying to win its fourth championship in 11 seasons. The Red Wings will face the Pittsburgh Penguins. The series opens Saturday at Joe Louis Arena, with the schedule following a Saturday-Monday-Wednesday pattern.

"We responded tonight, something everyone in this dressing room should be proud of," Draper said. "We're back in the Stanley Cup and it sounds great for us."

Detroit will be the home team because it had more regular-season points — most in the league, in fact. The Red

Wings are the first recipient of the Presidents' Trophy to play for the Cup since they did so in 2002. That also was the last time they were in the finals. This will be their 23rd appearance.

As good as Detroit was the first 82 games, the Red Wings were even better for much of the last six weeks. They went nearly a month between losses, winning a franchise-record nine straight playoff games. It was the longest run by any team in 15 years and it put them a win away from eliminating the fifth-seeded Stars.

Dallas won Games 4 and 5 by limiting Detroit to a goal each game. The Red Wings exceeded that output in the first period Monday, with all three goals coming on uncontested shots right in front of the net. Henrik Zetterberg added a short-handed goal early in the second period and the series was all but over then.

"I thought it was a combination of us hoping to win and Detroit pushing the issue to win," Dallas coach Dave Tippett said. "I think they had a real hard focus around our net."

Drake and Zetterberg each had a goal and an assist. It was Zetterberg's 11th goal of

the playoffs and Drake's first. Drake, a 16-year veteran, is headed to his first finals.

"It's a huge thrill for me," said Drake, who joked that he sat closer to Zetterberg on the bench and the scoring touch rubbed off. "It's gratifying to contribute when you can."

Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood didn't have to do much the first two periods, then got busy in the third. He passed all but one test, getting beat by Stephane Robidas during a power play.

Osgood improved to 10-2 this postseason. It was his 100th career playoff game and his 55th victory — his 48th for Detroit, passing Hall of Famer Terry Sawchuk for the franchise record.

"That was something that I wanted, one of my goals among others," Osgood said. "It was a special night."

Detroit's walloping knockout punch shouldn't have been a surprise. The Red Wings beat Nashville 3-0 to end the opening round, then crushed Colorado 8-2 to end the second round.

While the end was ugly, the Stars got a standing, towel-twirling ovation from fans at game's end in recognition of their best postseason since 2000, when they were defend-

ing Cup champions and made it back to the conference finals. Dallas dethroned reigning champion Anaheim, then ousted San Jose in the second round, finishing it off with a four-overtime thriller.

"We came a long way this year, but this wasn't our ultimate goal," said captain Brenden Morrow, who was doubled over on the ice at game's end. "We did make some progress. We put a lot of work into this and want to do it again. This will make us hungrier."

Maybe the four-OT marathon sapped them at the start of this series. And maybe their two-game rally sapped them for Game 6.

Dallas didn't even have a shot when the Red Wings got their first goal and they wasted their first six power plays. On one of them, they had a chance for a 5-on-3 advantage until Brad Winchester got called for boarding seconds after officials signaled for a delayed penalty.

Draper scored just 3:45 in, swatting at a rebound and seeing the puck squirt under Stars goalie Marty Turco. It didn't seem like he got his stick on the puck, prompting a video review. What they didn't see is that it went in off his face.

WRESTLING: Barnes' trip to Beijing will help team training

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he headed to Tunisia to compete in the FIPLA-African Senior Continental Championships at 66 kilograms (about 145.5 pounds) where he defeated three opponents, which gave him a ticket to Beijing for the summer Olympics.

"I am so proud to represent my country," Barnes said. This won't be the first time he is representing South Africa — he placed 16th in his weight class at the World Championships back in September.

"It is such a great honor for him to represent his country. This is the reason we compete in our sport, for the chance to reach the highest level of competition," said Oregon State wrestler Kyle Bressler and fellow teammate of Barnes.

While wrestling in college is hard enough, training for the Olympics is a bit different, according to Coach Zalesky.

"There are different rules and styles on the international level than on the collegiate level," said Zalesky. An international wrestling match features two three-minute matches, in which one competitor needs to win two consecutive matches to beat the opponent. In wrestling in college, also known as "scholastic wrestling," wrestlers have a seven-minute match to try and pin their opponent or accumulate as many points as possible before the end of the match.

"It's a bit like tennis in the sense that an opponent needs to win two matches," said Coach Zalesky.

While the rules may be a bit different, having an Olympian on the team provides so much more.

According to Coach Zalesky, having an athlete that has been to a world championship and the Olympic games only strengthens your team's status.

"He can set an example for the whole team and have the guys set higher goals. It also ups the level of our team," said Zalesky about Barnes' new status as an Olympic qualifier.

Bressler thinks Barnes' trip to Beijing is only going to help Oregon State's program. "It puts the Oregon State name out there and it gives us more support for our program especially when programs are dropping like flies."

Barnes gives a lot of his recent success to the coach staff and Oregon State team.

"Coming to Oregon State helped me with my training. If I did not come here, it would have been harder to qualify," he said. "The knowledge of the coaches knowing when and how to do things has helped me a lot with my wrestling," Barnes continued.

Coach Zalesky has as much praise for Barnes as Barnes does for him.

"He competes and practices hard. When he competes, he expects to win every match," said Zalesky of Barnes' great work ethic and contribution to the team.

Zalesky isn't the only one praising his skills and attitude.

"He works so hard and it is great to see compete as such a high level," said Bressler.

Praise would not have come had he chosen to stay in South Africa for wrestling.

Wrestling in the United States and in college is vastly different than wrestling back in South Africa. Barnes talked about how there is more competition here in the U.S. than back in South Africa, where wrestling is a club sport.

"I wanted to come here (the U.S.) for wrestling because there is a lot more competition that would help me to become a better wrestler," said Barnes. "If I stayed in Africa, I would not have gotten better, and I wanted to improve greatly at my sport."

Barnes is one of 266 wrestlers worldwide to qualify for the Olympics. He plans to stay here and train with all of the Oregon State coaches until it is his time to leave for China.

"We are trying to make travel plans to help coach him while he is over there," said Zalesky.

For Barnes, this is only the tip of the iceberg of his wrestling career. He hopes to compete in another Olympics and become an NCAA national champion in the 141-pound weight class. Barnes feels he still has some improving to do in order for all of his wrestling dreams to come true. To follow Barnes, viewers can catch him Aug. 8 in Beijing.

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LOGHIDES: New Army policy is doing something right for those who've played military athletics, go pro

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the contract he signed to go to the USMA in a much different capacity bothers some around the country. That's ridiculous.

Campbell said he had "goose bumps" after he was drafted. No kidding. No player had been drafted from the Army in over 10 years and, truthfully, there is only one player in history that came from the Army and did anything in the NFL. Cowboy fans may have heard of him — 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, Roger Staubach.

When a college student graduates, they are on the prowl for the best opportunity presented to them. What opportunity, for a football player, is better than playing in the NFL?

Campbell signed a contract with the Army to help defend the same right he is trying to take advantage of right now. That's part of what makes this country so grand.

During my active duty days, if someone complained to me about

the military and its actions I would simply respond by saying, "I defend your right to state that opinion without fear of repercussion. So, thank you for making my work worthwhile."

There are those who disagree with what the Army has done and believe that Campbell should fulfill his contract in Iraq, Somalia, Korea or wherever they would have sent him. Those citizens shouldn't question what the Army has done. They should be thanking Campbell for his service and remember that it is people like him, whose unselfish acts of service to our country allow them the freedoms they enjoy and cherish on a daily basis.

Is there any guarantee that Campbell will even make the Lions roster and be playing in the NFL come September? Nope. I will be rooting for him though.

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SOCCER: Oregon State University has four alumni playing in MLS

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"In just two short years, Ryan has become an experienced professional at a variety of levels," Oregon State Head Coach Dana Taylor said. "We are proud of his accomplishments and I am confident he will continue to achieve with MLS."

The Jamaican-born Johnson was originally drafted in the third round of the 2006 MLS SuperDraft by Real Salt Lake. He played seven games for RSL before being traded to the Chicago Fire in 2006. He appeared in three matches with the Fire.

Johnson, who has extensive international experience, made his debut with the Jamaican national team in 2006, playing 70 minutes against the United States. The Earthquakes acquired his rights from the Fire in exchange for a conditional draft pick.

Johnson's signing with San Jose means Oregon State now has four active alumni playing in the MLS. He joins Alan Gordon (Los Angeles Galaxy), Robbie Findley (Real Salt Lake) and Bryan Jordan (Los Angeles Galaxy) in the United States' top professional soccer league.

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- US Mail to: CTS; PO Box 1083; Corvallis, OR 97339-1083
- In person to City Hall, 501 SW Madison Avenue
- Fax: 541-766-6920

Some highlights of the proposed revisions are:

- Adding 4 new routes to areas currently unserved: Grand Oaks, HP's south entrance, downtown, SW 49th Street, SW Research Way, and SW 26th Street on the OSU campus
- Adding a Route 1 Peak/CHS service to provide more morning and afternoon runs on Route 1
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"You don't feel tired in that situation. You've got so much adrenaline going. I'm sure it will hit me in the morning."

— Boston Red Sox Pitcher Jon Lester, who threw a no-hitter Monday in his first full game in the majors.

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Wrestling with fate

Heinrich Barnes chose Oregon State, paid off with Olympic bid

By Jenna Santelli
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Every young athlete has dreams. Some dream of winning a National Championship. Some dream of becoming an NCAA Individual Champion. Some dream of receiving a Division-I scholarship, while others dream of representing their country at the most prolific international competition, the Olympic Games.

Oregon State wrestler Heinrich Barnes was one of those dreamers. "Ever since I was a little kid, I've wanted this," said Barnes of his qualification of making the South African Olympic Wrestling team.

Barnes is a junior majoring in business administration. His future plans after wrestling involve moving back to South Africa where he hopes to take over his father's iron casting company.

In his first season with the Beavers, Barnes had a record of 22-7 in the 141-pound weight class. He had a solid dual meet record of 13-2 and an undefeated major decision record by 8-14 points of 8-0. But he struggled at the 2008 Pac-10 Championships due to knee surgery. After the Pac-10 Championships,

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The Army did something right? Yes Sir!

Memorial Day is right around the corner and this is a fitting time to sit back and remember those who have served our country in the past, paying the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

As an avid sports fan that was in the United States Navy for over 10 years prior to coming to this fine educational institution, I have some pretty affectionate feelings towards everyone who has served and currently serves in our armed forces, including athletes at the service academies.

After all the bureaucracy, red tape and downright lunacy I saw in the military, the powers that be have definitely done something right. The Army recently implemented a rule stating an athlete that graduates from their academy can play professional sports, if drafted, while continuing to play the part of a recruiter.

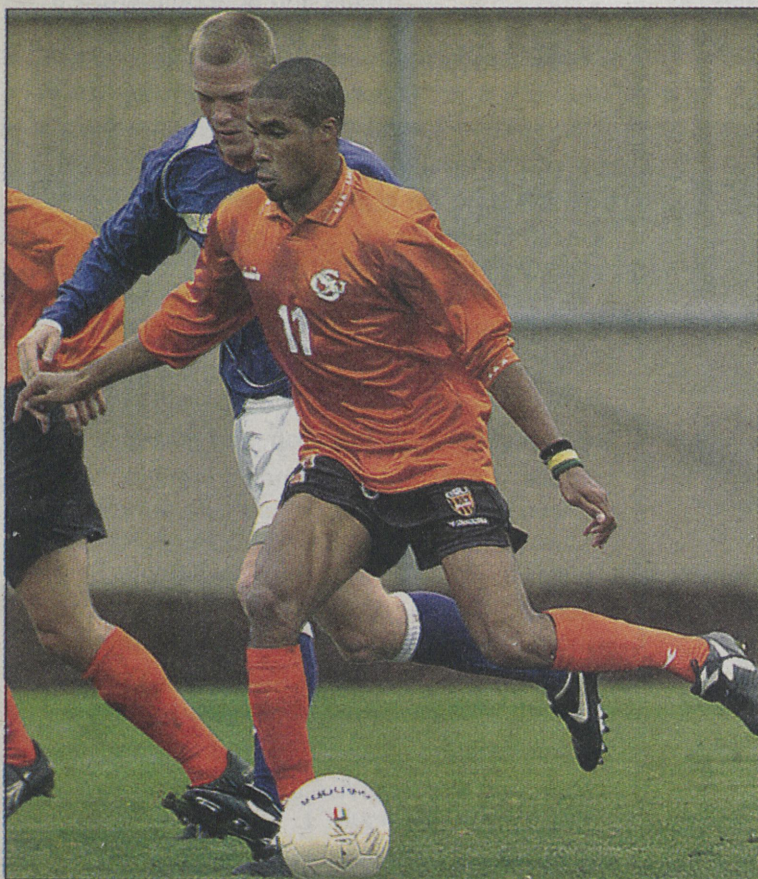
That rule will be put into effect for the first time this year as Caleb Campbell, a safety from Army, was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the seventh round of April's NFL draft.

Campbell will, each and every Tuesday, be required to talk to local high schools and groups about the benefits of joining the Army. As an ex-recruiter myself, I can say this: recruiting in Detroit just got a heck of a whole lot easier, that's for sure.

The fact that he will be allowed to play in the NFL and carry out

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Ryan Johnson continues to ball



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Ryan Johnson spent his time at Oregon State blowing by the opposition. Now he moves on to the MLS where scouts like his speed.

■ Standout soccer player at OSU moves on to play in Major League

SPORTS INFORMATION

Ryan Johnson, a former Oregon State men's soccer standout (2002-05) and the Beavers career assist leader, has signed on with the San Jose Earthquakes of Major League Soccer. Johnson signs with the squad after spending the past indoor season with the New Jersey Ironmen and a year with Oster IF in Sweden in 2007.

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Men's golf finishes in 16th place

■ Postseason ends for Oregon State men's golf team with 16th place finish at Division-I regional

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Oregon State men's golf team finished in 16th place at the NCAA Division-I West Regional in Bremerton, Wash., hosted by the University of Washington.

The University of Southern California took home the first place trophy at the event with the only subpar score as a team. They finished 2-under par with 862. Joey Benedetti won the individual trophy, finishing 9-under at 207.

The Beavers finished 34-over with a three round total of 898 (302-295-301) and 10 strokes out of 10th place and qualifying for nationals.

"We got off to a good start. Our number one and two guys, James [Allenby] and Diego [Velasquez], they just had a tough tournament," said Head Coach Brian Watts. "We were hanging around 11th or 12th for a while, a couple shots out of 10th and then we hit some poor shots coming in and that was the difference."

The Beavers were led by sophomore Diego Velasquez who shot a 2-over 74 for the third straight round.

"He had it going every round. He was under par all three rounds. He just struggled on getting it into the club house," Watts said.

Senior James Allenby struggled in his final round of his collegiate career with a 5-over 77. He finished out of the top 20 for the first time this season.

Senior Vincent Johnson finished his collegiate career with a 12-over 288. He shot a 73 and a 74 in his final two rounds of the tournament.

Paul Peterson finished 13-over and Alex Williams finished 17-over for the tournament.

"This is only one tournament of the season. For us to not play well kind of puts a bitter taste in our mouths. We did a lot of great things this year as a team and we had some great individual performances," Watts said.

The season had many highlights, starting with back-to-back team wins at the Giustina Memorial Classic and the Husky Invitational. Allenby and Williams recorded their first individual wins of their careers and Velasquez hit a hole-in-one at the Pac-10 Championship.

"Overall we're disappointed with how the season



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Men's golf failed to finish in the top 10 and will not advance. They end the season ranked 16th in the regional.

ended. Just like last year we're going to move forward and get better and work on things that we need to," Watts said.

The NCAA Division-I West Regional marks the end of the season for the Beavers who now have a few weeks off before starting preparations for summer golf.

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