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Athletes against Measure 9



Oregon track and field star Bob Gray (left) joined several other athletes and coaches, as well as outgoing University athletic director Bill Byrne, in voicing opposition Tuesday to Ballot Measure 9. The group gathered in Eugene to express concern that, if passed, the anti-gay rights initiative would discourage some athletes from attending Oregon and could even jeopardize the school's chance to host some sports events.

Dorms host LCC pupils

□ Contract provides LCC housing when University dorms are available

By Tammy Batey
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Six Lane Community College students are living in the University dormitories this year because of an agreement between the two schools to allow LCC students to live in the dorms "when space is available," according to a contract signed by both LCC and University officials.

The LCC students pay the same room and board costs as do University students: \$4,191 for a single room and \$3,229 for a multiple (except at the University inn), said Michael Eyster, University Housing director.

The housing contract requires LCC students to pay a University Student Health fee, just like University students. This fee entitles these students to the same

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Survey: 10 percent of students are smokers

□ Health center shows concern by introducing new anti-smoking programs

By Sarah Clark
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One in 10 University students smokes, which is less than the national average for 12th graders but still of concern to University health officials, according to recent results of a University Student Health Center survey conducted last spring.

The survey of 312 students found that 10.3 percent, or 32, smoke. Among the nation's 12th graders, 15.6 percent smoke, according to a Center for Disease Control report published in June.

Smoking was one of several health issues the University spent \$6,500 surveying students about this spring. Other issues included exercise, AIDS, diet and mental health. However, the smoking results are the only ones the Health Center has had a chance to look at so far,

said Dr. Gerald Fleischli, University Student Health Center medical director.

Of University undergraduates who smoke, 75 percent said they have tried to quit in the past two years. Almost 84 percent of undergraduate smokers said they definitely will not be smoking five years from now.

Fleischli said he was glad to learn that fewer University students smoke than he'd expected, but he still considers smoking a major health problem on campus.

"Ten percent is 1,600 people," Fleischli said. "We still need to put some energy into seeing what we can do to help smokers stop."

The survey suggests that non-smokers have better health habits — eating and exercise, for example — than do smokers. According to the survey, almost one-third of smokers reported skipping breakfast regularly. About 11 percent of non-smokers said they skip breakfast.

More than one-third of non-smokers said they feel that they

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Prof, OCA rep debate measure

□ University's Gretchen Miller and OCA's Scott Lively clash on M9's effects on human rights

By Tammy Batey
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People shouldn't have the right to force their opinions or lifestyles on other people, agreed two representatives on both sides of Ballot Measure 9 at a Tuesday night debate.

However, Scott Lively, Oregon Citizens Alliance's communications director, and Gretchen Miller, a University adjunct law professor and Eugene lawyer, disagreed on the effect Measure 9 would have on protecting their right to their own beliefs.

Measure 9 would change the Oregon Constitution to label homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

About 300 people packed the EMU Fir Room for the debate and about 200 more stood outside the room and watched through the windows, said Carey Drayton, Office of Public Safety director.

Gay and lesbian groups have a "step-by-step agenda" to push their beliefs on others, Lively said. He said opponents are intolerant of the beliefs of measure supporters.

"There's a very fine line that's been crossed between expressing your point of view to repressing other people's points of view," he said.

Lively said he questioned Miller on how the



OCA's Scott Lively addressed hundreds at the University Tuesday, along with M9 opponent Gretchen Miller.

University could open up positions for a Gay Pride Week promoter and not be promoting the gay lifestyle.

"What I see is an attempt to force the morality of the homosexuality community on others who are not," he said. "Whether (homosexuality) is wrong or not is not the issue."

Miller said it's never been clear to her what it means to promote and facilitate homosexuality.

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WEATHER

There will be morning clouds today and a slight chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 50s. Tonight will bring increasing clouds as well as a chance of rain late. Lows will be between 40-45.

Thursday there's no need for a rain dance. Yes, some is expected. Highs again will be in the upper 50s.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

PORTLAND (AP) — The CBS-TV affiliates in Portland, Eugene and Sacramento said Tuesday they would hold off broadcasting network projections of a winner in the presidential election until around the time the polls close.

Jan Allen, news director at KXTV in Sacramento, said her station would carry only local coverage until the polls close at 8 p.m. Mick Schafbuch, general manager of KOIN-TV in Portland, said his station also won't pick up the network coverage until 7:30 p.m.

"We have a lot of local candidates, a lot of reasons people should turn out and vote," he said.

Schafbuch and Allen encouraged other stations to join in the effort.

SPORTS

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — It was a head-butting, kidney-punching, down-and-dirty fight when Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana met on the football field. And that was just between the mascots.

School officials say neither NSU's mascot, Vic the Demon, nor NLU's Chief Brave Spirit will be called on the carpet for their fisticuffs in the end zone late in the second quarter of the game Saturday at Northwerner.

"The Northeast mascot has always had a reputation of playing it rough. He was shoving me around hard before the fight," said Shane Clabaugh, a social work major who plays Vic. "But after he tore my head off that was it."