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A possible strike of the University's GTFs is possible if a settlement cannot be reached with University officials. Pay increases and health care issues are among those being discussed.

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day."

Under Oregon State Law, employees cannot be penalized for taking part in union activities such as strikes against an organization. Short of criminal activity, GTFs are at no risk of losing their job should they go on strike, Howard said.

The GTFF has scheduled a rally for noon Friday to let the University know that it is serious about going on strike.

"It is important that we have a high turnout at the rally," Howard said. "We have to show the University that we have enough support on campus from all the GTFs to conduct a strike."

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Wong planned on attending Cleveland Marshall Law School after receiving her bachelor's degree, but after talking to a friend, she was persuaded not to limit herself.

"I just assumed when I entered Cleveland State that I would also be attending law school there," Wong said. "Then I noticed that a friend of

mine was applying to law schools all over the country. When I asked her why she said it was because she didn't want to limit herself.

"I went home and chose the top schools in certain geographic areas and applied to them," she said. "The first school I heard back from and the school that I eventually decided to attend was Harvard."

While there Wong played a key role in forming a coalition aimed at getting more black faculty members hired at Harvard.

"There are opportunities to form coalitions on issues people have in common," Wong said. "Race and gender issues have things in common with one another. The area of race relations was one of my reasons for going to school."

Upon graduating from Harvard with a Juris Doctor degree, Wong eventually ended up working for the Enforcement Division of the State Ethics Commission in Boston, Massachusetts. It is fresh from the Massachusetts Ethics Commission that Wong comes to Oregon.

"I am pleased to be at the University of Oregon," Wong said. "There is no place that I would rather be. I am surrounded by committed people and feel I can come in and make a difference."

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