

University

Bowl team comes up empty at tournament

The University's College Bowl team competed in the national College Bowl tournament last weekend in Minneapolis, but it was not a particularly enjoyable experience.

The team was eliminated from the competition after losing its first two games in the double elimination tournament.

Team members Thomas Prowell, Christopher Matz, Josh King, Matt Uhre and alternate Tom Grimes represented the University at the national competition. The team qualified after winning a regional tournament in Moscow, Idaho.

Cornell University was the team's first round opponent. At the end of the game, the two teams were tied with a score of 145-145. A 10-point, sudden death tie breaker question was answered correctly by Cornell to give them the win.

The University then faced a team from Georgia's Berry College. Prowell said they felt confident going into that game, but the Berry team won by a score of 180-165.

Tournament officials offered a consolation tournament to the University and three other teams who had been eliminated at that point, "but by then we weren't into it anymore and neither were the other schools," Prowell said.

The University of Chicago went on to win the tournament with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology coming in second.

"Historically, schools from the West haven't done well," Prowell said. "We knew we were outclassed going into it. It's not that they knew more, but they were better coached and they had more practice games."

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ban. The audience responded with a round of applause and cheers in favor of the ban.

"They're letting the hostages go in the Middle East, when is this company going to let this city go?" Boyd said.

Ramon Ramirez, president of Farm Workers and Tree Planters Union, said Morgan "will go to any extent, even bankruptcy, to keep from signing a union contract. But Local 3035 is not by itself in its struggle. We need to maintain strong unity to send a strong message to the company."

Ramirez also said Oregon farmworkers should receive the same support, because farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act which would give them the option of collective bargaining. Farm workers are also prohibited from going on strike during harvest times.

Several speakers berated replacement workers who they said have assisted management at Greyhound and Morgan in their efforts to break the strikes.

State AFL-CIO secretary treasurer Steve Socotch, reading Jack London's description of a scab, said "Where others have hearts, he (the scab) has a tumor. No man has a right to scab ... as long as there's a rope long enough to hang him."

Socotch went on to say that replacement workers have no right to steal other people's jobs.

"A strike breaker is a traitor to his God, his children, his mama and his class. There is nothing lower than a scab," he said.

Irv Fletcher, president of the state AFL-CIO also addressed the crowd, saying communities need to work to help make hiring permanent replacement workers illegal.

He said the union is sending petitions to Congress to lobby a bill that Sen. Mark Hatfield has supported that would prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacement workers for strikers.

Other speakers included Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette; Christine Ingfeld, a Swedish feminist; Randy MacDonald, a candidate for the Eugene city council; and IWA member Sam Dominy.

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