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five cops on me," Brenneman said.

Brenneman said he wasn't resisting and that the officers were tugging at him. "You're playing Gumby with me," Brenneman told the officers.

"Then a cop put his boot to my face and my face to the pavement," Brenneman said.

Brenneman later received emergency medical treatment at the East Burnside police station.

Many of the arrests occurred when firefighters crossed the police lines to extinguish bonfires set by the demonstrators. Scuffles erupted and protesters were dragged across the lines and placed in plastic handcuffs.

The protest began at 5 a.m. and didn't break up until 9:30, after those who had attended the breakfast had left the hotel. They were directed to their car by police, but protesters heckled them from across the street.

Brenneman said police had the situation under control during the protest and were targeting protesters afterward.

"They were just partaking in the indulgence of 'busting freaks,'" Brenneman said.

"I noticed some police break away from barricades and begin

tracking somebody walking to *The Oregonian*," Johnson said. "That somebody just ran back past the Hilton and was nailed by two Secret Service agents."

Johnson, who was taking photographs of the incident on the hood of a car after being blocked by an officer, said the officer asked him for his driver's license in case of civil damages.

Johnson said he gave the officer his license, when other officers were starting to return to the Hilton.

Johnson said he got into an argument with the officer, who had not finished writing information down and who wanted Johnson to come with him.

Johnson refused, saying the officer had had enough time to memorize the license, "cause I was here to take pictures." Johnson reached back for his license and was apprehended.

"They confiscated my equipment and film," Johnson said. "I started screaming Oregon Shield Law so I got the film back, but I was pretty nervous."

Inside the hotel, more than 800 Republicans heard Bush call Oregon Attorney General Frohnmayer "a forceful and passionate spokesman for the people of this wonderful state," the Associated Press reported.

nitpicking," he said.

Solin added that not all of the proposed changes are accurate.

"There were some things attributed to me that weren't correct," he said.

After Solin's and Thwing's resignations, the future of the minutes is uncertain. Hendrickson said she would move at the May 30 board meeting to approve the minutes originally prepared by EWEB staff members. She added that the proposed changes by board members may be included on separate pages.

Hince said approval of the minutes will have to wait until sometime after Smith and Delay are sworn in. At that time, history — somebody's version of it — will be made.



Photo by Eric Johnson

Students protested many things outside the Hilton hotel in Portland Monday, including U.S. involvement in Central America.

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stress that it was the boards that insisted on a tight budget and that "the cash flow situation was a direct consequence of board pressure to keep rates down, regardless of other consequences."

"The board is blaming Jean for something the board told her to do," Hendrickson said.

Solin, who resigned from the board after losing his seat to Jack Delay in last Tuesday's primary election, said he wants to distance himself from the minutes changes proposed by Willis, Thwing and Hendrickson.

"It's just an area of disagreement. There's no big secret or anything," Solin said. "Sarah's nitpicking them, and Randy's

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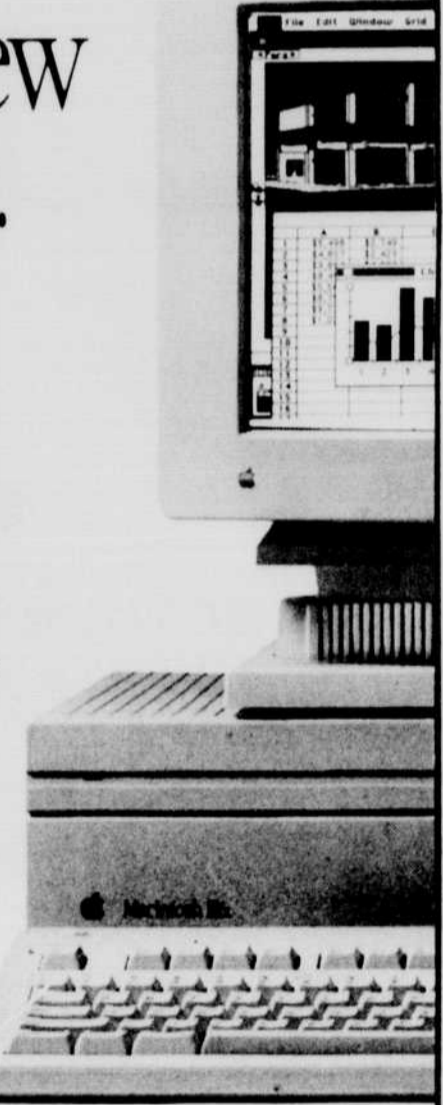
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