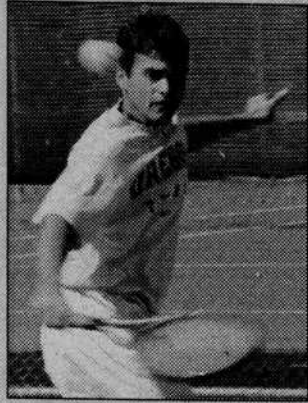


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Oded Teig, Oregon's 22-year-old freshman from Israel with the I'm-never-satisfied attitude, has stormed onto the scene to develop into one of the best No. 3 players in the nation. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

HRA holds teach-in regarding democracy

Last weekend, the Human Rights Alliance focused on student concerns about workers' rights and the University's decision-making structure through a teach-in. **PAGE 5**

Protesters trying to safeguard Elian

MIAMI — Anti-Castro demonstrators surged through a police barricade and formed a human chain around Elian Gonzalez's house Tuesday as rumors swept the crowd that the U.S. government was coming to take the boy away.

The protesters broke through after Elian's father was issued a U.S. visa to come to the United States and be reunited with his son.

King family takes on Georgia flag

ATLANTA (AP) — The son and namesake of Martin Luther King Jr. marked the 32nd anniversary of his father's slaying Tuesday with a march to the Georgia Capitol to call on the state to remove the Confederate battle emblem from its flag.

After family members laid a wreath at King's tomb in Atlanta, Martin Luther King III joined protesters on the Capitol steps to call for changing the Georgia flag, which features the Confederate symbol.

WTO protests extra struggle, police say

SEATTLE (AP) — The Police Department's report on World Trade Organization protests concedes authorities were not ready for trouble, though they had ample warning that tens of thousands of demonstrators hoped to shut the meeting down.

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MOSTLY CLOUDY
high 57, low 42



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'WE'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE'

Five students are arrested during a rally and protest of the University's delay in joining the Workers' Rights Consortium

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

What started as a rally in support of the Workers' Rights Consortium at Johnson Hall on Tuesday ended in the arrest of five students, including ASUO Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani and ASUO President-elect Jay Breslow.

While a group of about 150 students expressed their outrage on the steps of the administration building, Anoushiravani, Breslow, Oona Beall, Rebecca Huerta and Randy Newnham locked arms inside the lobby and refused to leave until University President Dave Frohnmayer signed on with the WRC, which would monitor labor conditions in factories making University products.

After Johnson Hall closed at 5 p.m., a group of about 10 Eugene Police Department officers and five Office of Public Safety officers repeatedly asked the five students to leave. The students shook their heads or qui-

■ Brown University's membership in the WRC prompts Nike to cancel the campus's hockey licensing contracts

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

A move by Nike to curtail contracts with Brown University because of the school's membership in the Workers' Rights Consortium has attracted national attention as universities weigh the costs of joining the labor-monitoring organization.

The Human Rights Alliance, a University student group that has led the charge toward joining the WRC, called Nike's tactics at Brown "bullying."

"They're just doing it to flex muscle and get other universities out of the WRC," said Sarah Jacobson, an HRA spokesperson.

Nike ended a three-year contract with Brown's men's and women's hockey teams to provide equipment in exchange for signs, tickets and other publicity.

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ASUO Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani is arrested during a protest in support of the WRC.

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etly whispered, "no." As an officer videotaped the proceedings, EPD officers pulled each student away from the group one at a time, handcuffed them and physically dragged the peacefully resisting protesters down to the Johnson Hall basement.

Police charged all five with second degree trespassing and issued them citations to ap-

pear in court. The students were released from police custody in the basement shortly after their arrests.

"Frohnmayer walked by while we were in there and didn't even look at us," Anoushiravani said after being released.

For many students, the protest brought up

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What's the WRC?

The Workers' Rights Consortium is a non-profit organization that supports and verifies licensee compliance with production codes of conduct. These codes of conduct have been developed by colleges and universities across the country to ensure that goods are produced under conditions that respect the basic rights of workers. The WRC is developing a network of local organizations in regions where licensed goods are produced. This network will allow the WRC to inform workers of their rights under applicable codes of conduct and will allow workers to report conditions securely and confidentially.

SOURCE: www.workersrights.org

■ The Labor Code of Conduct Committee establishes standards for contractors and recommends that the University join WRC

By Ben Romano
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University President Dave Frohnmayer received a final draft of the Corporate Code of Conduct created by a committee he charged with the task in January.

"I think the committee has labored very hard to produce a document that has the University's own stamp on it," Frohnmayer said. "It represents the best thinking from an independent group of people."

The creation of the code is in response to student protests that began on this campus more than a year ago. A trend toward fair, responsible trademark and licensing practices has swept campuses across the nation, resulting in the formation of similar conduct codes at universities from California to Rhode Is-

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Forum targets community racism issues

Before a group of about 150 Lane County residents, five panelists discuss matters of racial prejudice and hate crimes

By Darren Freeman
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What began as a routine trip to the grocery store became a poignant reminder to Carmen Bauer that racism still exists even in the relatively culturally tolerant Eugene community.

At a Community Alliance for Lane County (CALC) public forum on racism Tuesday night located in the Eugene Water and Electric Board building, Bauer said she and her mother were standing at a check-out line chatting when a man standing

nearby criticized her for speaking Spanish in America.

Bauer, executive director of the social service agency Centro Latino Americano, responded by telling the man she spoke English fluently and asked him if he "had a problem." The man then stormed out of the store muttering that he was standing in "the wrong-colored line," she said.

Bauer said she was outraged to hear such a blatantly racist comment, made more than three decades after the death of

the segregationist Jim Crow laws.

Before an audience of about 150 people, Bauer, along with four other panelists at the forum, called upon Eugene residents to work together and continue combating racism and intolerance.

The forum "is in response to increased hate crimes in our community," CALC development director Rod Rigues said. "Hate crimes that happened in other parts of the U.S. have trig-

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