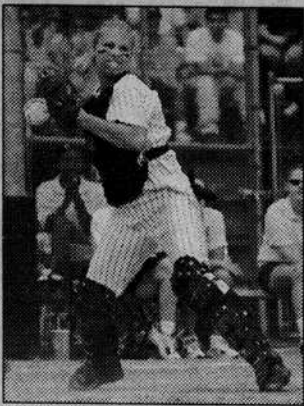


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## Big weekend

The No. 23 Oregon softball team and the men's and women's track teams face some of the nation's best this weekend. It all starts today at 2 p.m., when the softball team takes on No. 3 UCLA. **PAGE 7**

## The Flash

### ASUO execs sell smooches for fund raiser

Today is your chance to kiss ASUO President Wylie Chen, Vice President Mitra Anoushirvani and International Student Association co-directors Haya Matsumoto and Alberto Albuquerque.

Those four student leaders will be distributing kisses on the cheeks of International Coffee Hour attendees from 4-6 p.m. in the recently re-opened International Lounge, located above the post office in the EMU. There will also be free coffee and food for everyone.

The kissing booth is a fund raiser for the International Student Association's 37th annual International Week, which begins Monday with a parade and opening ceremony. The going rate for kisses is \$1 and a dance will cost \$5.

### Senate allocates funds

In a quick meeting Thursday night, the Student Senate approved three special monetary requests for a total of \$6722.

The money went to Project Saferide for van repair, an upcoming architecture conference called "Hopes," and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance's upcoming "Lezbopalluza" festival, which will feature a variety of bands and speakers.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the ASUO and allocates money to student programs. It will meet at its usual time, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., EMU Board Room, starting next week. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

## WEATHER

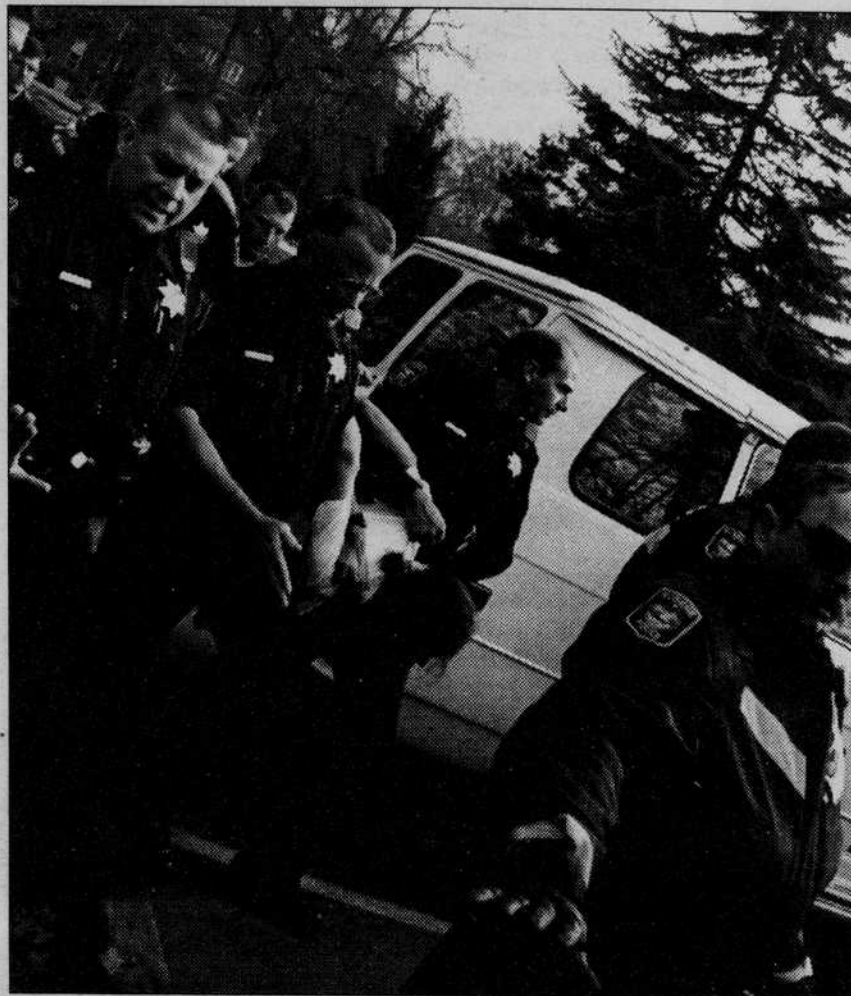
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Eugene police arrest and carry Nolan Brewer to jail after he refused to accept his trespassing citation and leave Johnson Hall Thursday.

Ryan Starkweather Emerald

## Students differ in views toward protesters' tactics

Some call the din of protests distracting while others admire students for camping out for their beliefs

By Serena Markstrom  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Those who have relocated their residence to the lawn of Johnson Hall have created a new culture on campus. While they are waiting for answers from University President Dave Frohnmayer, protesters are keeping themselves busy by discussing issues, going to classes and playing music.

One camper, sophomore sociology major Terra Connors, said Wednesday of the previous evening's camp-in, "it was freezing cold."

Despite the cold, she said the discussions stayed focused and protesters who were not as familiar with the issues were brought up to speed.

During the lull between classes, campers' and supporters' conversations ranged from

causes of allergies in the Willamette Valley to majors in school. Through day three of the protest, students continued to write messages in sidewalk chalk, the largest of which simply reads "solidarity" and is about 20 feet long. Supporters also played drums and sang songs to keep up group morale.

Other students said they think the protest is distracting and interrupts classes.

"I think it gets in the way of what we're here for — we're here to get an education," said Sam Dunn, a junior pre-journalism major.

Chet Fiedler, a junior humanities major, said he also disagrees with the protest.

"Since when can you camp on campus?" he said. "I tried

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## Protestors remain committed

Students vow not to leave Johnson Hall until President Dave Frohnmayer joins the Worker Rights Consortium

By Jeremy Lang  
Oregon Daily Emerald

While the past two days of the Johnson Hall protest have only resulted in trespassing violations, Thursday's attempt by three students to enter the president's office resulted in a swarm of Eugene Police officers dragging one student to jail.

Environmental studies major Nolan Brewer refused to accept his \$255 citation and leave Johnson Hall after his arrest. Police took him to jail and released him at about 9 p.m. Thursday night without any extra charges.

Thursday's demonstration marked an escalated effort by protesters. Human Rights Alliance member Sarah Jacobson said the protesters tried to set up a formal meeting with University President Dave Frohnmayer for Friday evening. The protesters are

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## UO protests join colleges nationwide

The University is part of a bigger picture of students attempting to get their schools signed on with the Worker Rights Consortium

By Ben Romano  
Oregon Daily Emerald

As University students enter their fourth day of occupying Johnson Hall, they are joining the ranks of protesters at colleges across the country who have risked arrest, and in some cases injury, to support the Worker Rights Consortium.

At the University of Iowa, students have occupied the office of President Mary Sue Coleman since Monday.

A community of protesters has set up camp around the administration building and is living there around the clock, said Lana

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“The popular opinion was to sign on to the WRC.”

Matt Clark student body president-elect, University of Minnesota

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## Arts festival to give black culture exposure

The Black Student Union will host parties, sports and a concert during the Black Arts Festival

By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

In an effort to offer the University community a peek at black culture, the Black Student Union is hosting the Black Arts Festival this weekend.

The festival "has a lot of black arts that normally aren't shown on campus," said Tonya Thorsteinsson, a junior general science major and internal director for the BSU. "It gives a community on this campus,

who may not even know about this type of music and arts, a chance to know themselves."

The festival will start with a Black Arts Concert in the EMU Ballroom on Saturday at noon. Musical performances will include the University Gospel Ensemble, Motown recording artist Kilmoa, Alaska recording artist Duke and members of the BSU.

Following the concert, BSU members of the University's

Greek system will perform in a Greek Step Show in the EMU Ballroom from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sophomore business major and BSU member Marc-Daniel said many students do not know that stepping is a tradition of African tribes.

"It's part of our culture and we need to revisit [stepping] and share it with other people," he said.

Members of six sororities

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“It's inclusive to everybody.”

Marc-Daniel sophomore, business

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