

Pizza • Calzone • Salad • Cozmoknots • Cookie Bars

For the healthy, not-so-wealthy, but wise ...

ORGANIC Express

COZMIC Large Pizza \$10⁵⁰

(no coupon necessary) (limited delivery)

Toppings: 75¢ Mushroom, Onion, Black Olive, Garlic, Zucchini, Sun Dried Tomatoes and Pineapple
(No 1/2 'n' 1/2 or substitutions, no add-ons, other offers!)

EVERYDAY 11:30a-11p

ORGANIC PIZZA ... With a Gourmet Taste

338-9333 **Take out** **BICYCLE DELIVERY**
1432 Willamette **Free Delivery**

\$\$\$ Free rent. \$\$\$

That's right. Free Rent. Sign a 12 month lease* by June 1st and we'll deduct a month and a half of rent off your contract. We'll even throw in free basic cable if you sign a lease by June 1st!

 **Ducks Village**

Applications for next year are now available, so come check us out. Our offices are open M-F, 8-5 and Sat 9-1, 3225 Kinsrow Ave, 485-7200 or visit us on the Web: www.ducksvillageapts.com

* 12 Month lease term is July 1, 2000 to June 18, 2001

 Need to get rid of that old computer? Get results with Oregon Daily Emerald Classifieds! Call 346-4343!

WRC

continued from page 1

Zak, president of the University of Iowa student government.

UI has joined the WRC — a non-profit group with the intent of monitoring the working conditions in factories that produce university-licensed apparel — but students at the Iowa City campus want the administration to renounce the Fair Labor Association.

Groups such as Students Against Sweatshops, the UI organization that has led the charge, say they don't like the FLA because it receives funds from clothing manufacturers such as Nike, Eddie Bauer and Reebok.

Zak said student protests, which have been going on since the beginning of the year, have "really been heated since Monday." There have been no arrests related to the protests at the 28,846-student university.

Kaplan Classes starting soon

LSAT April 9th, April 15th

KAPLAN®

1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

Students in Ann Arbor, Mich. claim the University of Michigan was "one of the first schools to have a mass protest" about the WRC, said Michael Grass, news editor for the Michigan Daily.

Compared with other schools, our protests have been relatively peaceful.

Michael Grass
news editor,
Michigan Daily

In March of 1999, 30 students stormed the office of University President Lee Bollinger and occupied it for 51 hours. Michigan's administration released a "code of ethics" as a result of the students' actions.

In more recent action at Michigan, which, like Oregon, is one of 11 "Nike schools," students staged a three-day sit-in protest at the dean's office during the first week of February.

Protesters

continued from page 1

before and I wasn't allowed."

Matt Dyste, whose Johnson Hall office window faces the occupiers' snack section, said the protesters are not a bother to him.

"I think they have a cause they believe in, and I admire that," he said.

Adam Blair, a senior majoring in sociology, said the occupying tactic is one that has worked in other social movements.

"It's really powerful," he said. Blair plans to camp as long as the protest continues and the experience has been empowering.

"The discussions have been amazing," he said.

Nick Larson, however, said he does not blame Frohnmayer for not signing because of the tactics protesters are using.

"It doesn't seem effective to me," said Larson, a senior majoring in political science. "The issues involving workers' rights

Michigan has signed on to the WRC.

"Compared with other schools, our protests have been relatively peaceful," Grass said.

Matt Clark, the student body president-elect at University of Minnesota, said the WRC protests at his school were also relatively smooth.

"The popular opinion was to sign on to the WRC," he said.

After protests at that campus two weeks ago, the University's president "listened to the students and signed on," Clark said.

At the University of Wisconsin campus, a crowd of students was prevented from occupying a chancellor's office by campus police who used pepper spray. The late February incident was one of the most violent protests associated with the WRC this year.

Wisconsin has since signed on with the WRC.

Emerald reporter Emily Gust contributed to this article.

should be left to the company itself and not to outsiders. Unless they are major stockholders in the company, they should keep to themselves."

Pat Fields, a sophomore majoring in political science, also disagrees with the tactic.

"I think it could be done better," he said.

Fields said students should approach the situation more professionally to get better results.

University executive assistant president Dave Hubin said there is a feeling within the administration that the students are highlighting an issue that is important to all.

"I don't sense any tension," he said. "The students have been respectful."

Whether all students agree with the tactics, the protesters plan to stay at Johnson Hall until Frohnmayer signs on with the WRC.

Meanwhile, campers expect the colony of tents, which they are calling the "occupation zone," to grow.

We'll do it for you.™

campusbooks.com®
textbook comparison shopping

We search the web for the best deals on your books. So you don't have to.

The Oregon Humanities Center presents:

The Thirteenth Annual
Colin Ruagh Thomas O'Fallon Memorial Lecture
in Law and American Culture

Barbara Allen Babcock

Judge John Crown Professor of Law
Stanford Law School

in a lecture entitled

Inventing the Public Defender

Monday, April 10, 2000

7:30 p.m. 175 Knight Law Center

Barbara Allen Babcock, Judge John Crown Professor of Law, Stanford Law School, will present this year's O'Fallon lecture. She was the first woman appointed to the Stanford Law School faculty in 1972. She was one of the founders of Equal Rights Advocates, a women's rights law firm. She also co-authored the landmark text on sex discrimination law. Currently she is teaching women's legal history and is writing a biography of Clara Shortridge Foltz, the first woman lawyer on the Pacific coast and one of the first in the nation.

Lecture is free and open to the public. Reception will follow. For more information or disability accommodations, call (541) 346-3934.