

## Can you dig it, hep cat?

Poetry, the language of 18th century Romance writers, 70s beatniks and myriad other groups, is making a revival with the Pepsi generation. **PULSE**

### Community discusses Hyundai wetland plan

During a city council meeting Wednesday, members of the community and Hyundai representatives addressed issues related to the Hyundai manufacturing plant's wishes to develop eight acres of wetlands south of the plant's current location.

Concerns raised at the joint meeting of the Eugene City Council and the Lane County Board of Commissioners included maintaining habitat for wetland-species animals, urban growth and the protection of jobs created by Hyundai. **PAGE 4A**

### Shoot-out benefits Special Olympics

For one dollar, participants in the "Shoot for Charity Challenge" can enter into the chance to win a \$500 gift certificate to Valley River Center, a T-shirt, a DVD player or one of several Nike watches. Even better, all proceeds will go to help the Special Olympics.

Shooting today, the final day of the challenge, begins at Esslinger Recreation Center from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 3 to 6 p.m. The event is open to everyone. **PAGE 5A**

### Student Senate approves money, court justice

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Student Senate approved a total of \$6,288 to three student programs and approved law student Sarah Pirk to the ASUO Constitution Court, which has been missing a member since former chief justice Jeremy Gibbons left last month. **PAGE 6A**

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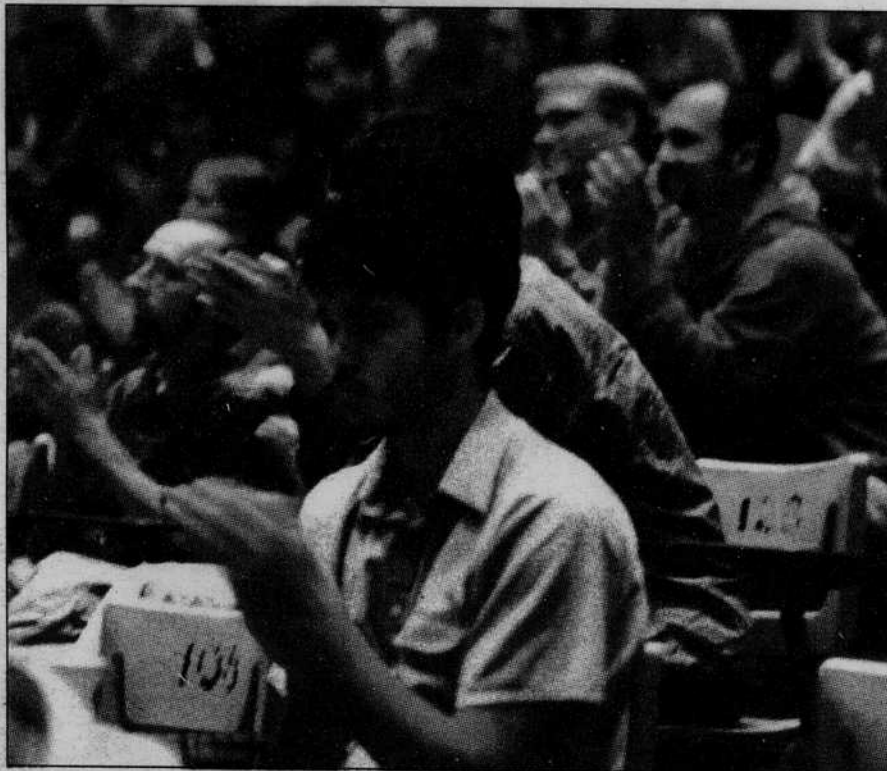
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# 'We are a member of the WRC'



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(above) Students applaud the University Senate's decision to approve the Affirmation of Community Values resolution. (below) President Frohnmayer signs the documents to join the Worker Rights Consortium.



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■ The University Senate unanimously supports the Licensee Code and overwhelmingly votes for the president to join the labor-monitoring group

By Ben Romano  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The debate over joining the Worker Rights Consortium made its way Wednesday from the occupied zone in front of Johnson Hall to the floor of the University Senate. Narrowly avoiding a loss of quorum, the 48-member Senate approved a resolution that recommends the University join the WRC by a vote of 21-1, with two abstentions.

Before discussing the WRC, the Senate unanimously approved a motion to endorse the report of the Licensing Code of Conduct Committee, a 12-member group of students, faculty and staff that, at the request of University President Dave Frohnmayer, developed a comprehensive set of employment

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“...many of these rights were won by U.S. workers in the 1930s.”

Greg McLaughlan  
Senator



■ Immediately after the University Senate approves the recommendation, Frohnmayer signs the documents officially making the University a member of the Worker Rights Consortium

By Emily Gust  
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Energy vibrated off the walls of 177 Lawrence Hall Wednesday night as roughly 200 students, faculty and administration members watched University President Dave Frohnmayer sign on to the Worker Rights Consortium.

The action came following a University Senate meeting, during which the senate voted their approval of joining the WRC. In a gathering with students Monday, Frohnmayer said that he would agree to sign on if the senate recommended him to do so.

After a brief introduction from the students resulting in a round of clapping, cheering and finger-snapping, Frohnmayer added his signature to two documents

and effectively joined the University to the WRC.

“Ladies and gentleman,” ASUO President Wylie Chen said, holding up the two sheets of paper for the audience to see. “We are a member of the WRC.”

The documents signed by Frohnmayer make the University a member of the WRC for a period of one year, with the option to renew annually.

“I realize it's been a long day, a long week, and of course — for some of you — a long year,” Frohnmayer said.

With the stroke of a pen, protesters occupying the space outside Johnson hall saw one of their goals accomplished. And in a meeting that lasted approximately 35

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## Volunteer committee to explore kiosk plan

The proposed kiosk of four to eight computers would enable students to quickly access e-mail and Duck Web accounts in a central location inside the EMU

By Lisa Toth  
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During the EMU Board meeting Wednesday, a volunteer committee of members was created in order to research a kiosk project proposed by a national company known as Campus Link. The Campus Link organization specializes in installing kiosks in student unions on university campuses.

Campus Link previously pitched its product to the EMU Board on March 29. The free services the Campus Link kiosk would provide include computer terminals offering students access to e-mail accounts, Duck Web, telephones and advertising from local and national businesses.

The access to four to eight computers terminals in the booth would link students quickly to the Internet. Campus Link would pay the EMU to place the kiosk and businesses could pay for advertisements on the computer terminals.

The volunteer “working group”, which plans

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## New urbanization professorship made

■ Retired professor Louise Carroll Wade's donation creates the interdisciplinary Carroll Visiting Professorship in Urbanization

By Ben Romano  
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Students will be studying cities and urbanization long into the future, thanks to the largest donation ever made to the University by a faculty member.

Professor emerita Louise Carroll Wade donated \$1.2 million last year to establish the Carroll Visiting Professorship in Urbanization.

The professorship will rotate among the geography, history and political science departments to reflect the interdisciplinary nature of the study of urbanization, said James Mohr, head of the history department.

The first person to fill the position is Larry

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“This is a gift she wants to give to future undergraduates.”

James Mohr  
head, history department

