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Jevon Cutler (hand raised) and other students participate in the WRC discussion with President Frohnmayer in 177 Lawrence Hall.

## Senate

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standards for University licensees and their sub-contractors.

"If you look over (the Licensee Code of Conduct), it should be apparent that many of these rights were won by U.S. workers in the 1930s," Sen. Greg McLaughlan said in favor of the motion.

After the role-call vote to endorse the code, Frohnmayer, who was in attendance, told Senate President Peter Gilkey that he would implement the code immediately.

How the principles presented in the code were to be enforced was the source of an extended debate. Multiple amendments to the original WRC amendment were discussed and the Senate quickly became mired in parliamentary procedure.

Sen. Jereme Grzybowski proposed an addition that would

have bound the University to the fledgling WRC for five years. This change was later replaced with an amendment calling for an annual review of the WRC and the University's relationship to it. The review would be made by a Senate oversight committee.

The hesitation at making any kind of extended commitment to the WRC was summed up by Frohnmayer.

The WRC would not allow access to the media at its March 31 inaugural meeting in New York City and denied the University's request to have an observer present, Frohnmayer said.

That kind of secrecy would not be tolerated on this campus or in this state, which is known for its commitment to access, he said.

Frohnmayer's other concern dealt with representation on the WRC board. There are currently only three seats for university representatives. "I personally and professionally think that is an im-

balance," Frohnmayer said.

The organization's finances and administration were also at issue, but Frohnmayer expressed his willingness to look past the shortcomings of the WRC as it is just getting started. "I would have voted for it," he said.

University Vice President Duncan McDonald, who was the facilitator of the Licensing Code of Conduct Committee, noted that nearly 90 percent of the 44 or more universities that have signed on with the WRC have done so conditionally — without making any official long-term commitment to the organization.

Many students were in favor of a five-year commitment to the WRC because, as Sarah Jacobson, a student who served on the LCCC, said, a five-year commitment would be a show of support that could help get the organization off the ground and "make it an effective monitoring group."

### Other Senate news

The University Senate approved a statement of community standards which was immediately given to University President Dave Frohnmayer with the request that he promulgate it as a University Policy Statement.

The standards seek to "preserve the freedom of thought and expression" of all University community members. Specifically, the standards call for a commitment to:

- Respect the dignity and essential worth of all individuals.
- Promote a culture of respect throughout the University community.
- Respect the privacy, property and

freedom of others.

Reject bigotry, discrimination, violence or intimidation of any kind.

Practice personal and academic integrity and expect it from others.

Promote the diversity of opinions, ideas and backgrounds, which is the lifeblood of the University.

Both the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Student Senate endorsed the standards.

Discussion of the Senate's adoption of the standards had a distinctly constitutional tone.

Senior political science major Scott Austin took issue with the breadth of the statement and the fact that, in his opinion, it limits free speech.

"A student or faculty member has the right to be racist," he said. "Freedom is hearing something that makes you nauseous and defending their right to say it."

Ann Strahm, a graduate student, said the standards are important to protect non-mainstream opinions.

"This University wants all people on this campus to feel they have a right to be here and have a right to their opinions," she said.

The standards passed by a vote of 28-2, with one abstention.

The standards will serve only as a recommendation to Frohnmayer. There is nothing in the resolution about enforcement of the standards.



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