



Sweet sweep
After going winless in their four-game Pac-10 homestand last week, the No. 23 Ducks bounce back big time in their three-game trip to the Bay Area, sweeping California and Stanford. **PAGE 11A**

The Flash

Taking taxes to the wire

Still haven't finished filing your 1999 tax returns? Last minute filers can still make the IRS deadline, if their returns are postmarked no later than midnight tonight. After the deadline, fines and penalties may be assessed. The traditional April 15 deadline was extended this year as it fell on a Saturday.

Marchers fail to keep leaders from meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting Sunday, but paraded through the capital in a show of celebration and anger that provoked one ugly episode — a surging crowd met by a stinging cloud of irritants fired by police.

Festive street theater with giant puppets coexisted with pushy confrontations between police and protesters agitating about the plight of the poor and "decadence" of the rich.

At one point, police in riot gear and on motorcycles charged into a crowd that had surged toward the police line. Police used pepper spray and what they said were smoke bombs to drive back the protesters, who were convinced they'd been tear-gassed.

But unlike the protests that overwhelmed police and smashed windows in rainy Seattle at trade meetings late last year, the weekend demonstrations were largely nonviolent — and the sun beamed on them Sunday.

WEATHER

Today

Tuesday



RAIN LIKELY

RAIN LIKELY

high 62, low 43

high 63, low 43

Oregon Daily Emerald

Monday

April 17, 2000
Volume 101, Issue 132

on the web
www.dailyemerald.com
University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon
An independent newspaper

Measuring relationships



Psychology graduate student Amy Adamson has electrodes attached to her face. Electrodes used in a University marriage study measure muscle activity under the skin.

Marriage under the microscope

A current University study looks at issues in wedlock with a goal of helping spouses better support each other

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

Electrodes don't lie and neither do facial muscles. If you are happy, the electrodes will know it.

University doctoral student Keith Harris is conducting an innovative research project that aims to find out how married couples support each other in times of emotional

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Protesters accomplish some goals

■ With the University's signing of a one-year contract with the WRC, students will focus on seeking a more active voice

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

Gone. All of the tents, posters and protesters — gone.

Late Thursday night, the students who demonstrated in support of the Worker Rights Consortium and improved student voice on campus packed up and left Johnson Hall, where they had kept an around-the-clock vigil since April 4.

While some of the protesters' demands were not met, the main goal of membership in the WRC was enough to end the occupation on the steps of the administration building.

After the University Senate approved a recommendation to join the labor monitoring group, University President Dave Frohnmayer agreed to a one year term with the WRC, which monitors working conditions in factories where University products are made. In March, the Licensing Code of Conduct Committee unanimously agreed to a similar recommendation.

Protesters unsuccessfully demanded that Frohnmayer agree to a five year contract with the WRC and improve University governance by granting decision making power to Universi-

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Protest demands:

What they got:
University President Dave Frohnmayer signed onto the WRC for one year.

In a meeting last Monday, the president promised not to join the Fair Labor Association.

What they didn't get:

Frohnmayer won't grant decision making control to committees accountable to him.

Frohnmayer will not write a letter to all Assembly members asking them to vote in favor of increasing student representation on the University Senate.

Mother Earth revered in female pagan group

The group, WICCA, claims it moves away from pagan stereotypes and celebrates its spirituality through such practices as meditation and song

By Sara Lieberth
Oregon Daily Emerald

Standing at her desk 17 years ago, Norma Joyce found herself repeatedly scribing a line on her notepad, over and over until its significance could not be ignored.

The words, "Women In Conscious Creative Action" stared back at her as she mused, "I wonder where this is going to go?"

WICCA, a pagan spiritual group for women in Oregon focusing on goddess energy and

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Hideki Tomeoka for the Emerald

Eugene resident Kim Reed placed this WICCA altar in her home. WICCA is a group of women who practice pagan rituals focusing on goddess energy.

A word from Wise: speaker promotes anti-racism

Schedule for Tim Wise's visit:

Tuesday:	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
University of Oregon	University of Oregon
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Multi-cultural Center: "Lunch with Tim Wise"	7 p.m.-9 p.m. Ben Linder Room: Community Town Hall Meeting
7 p.m. EMU Ballroom: Keynote Address	All events are free and open to the public.
Wednesday:	
Lane Community College	

SOURCE: ASUO Executive

■ Caucasian social critic Tim Wise gives an 'in-your-face' discussion on the value of diversity

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

Get ready to sit back, relax and learn about why you should care about diversity.

Get ready, because Tim Wise, a prominent social critic who

has fought to educate the national community on topics ranging from affirmative action to capital punishment, is coming to town.

Beginning today and continuing through Thursday, Wise will bring his views about diversity to the University, Lane Community College and Oregon State University communities.

Wise's messages focus on "the

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« He (Wise) tells the truth. He says what's on his mind

Katy Ho journalism »