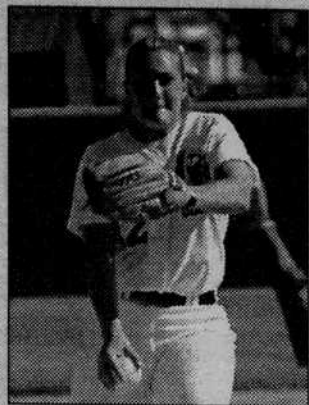


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Let's play two

The No. 23 Oregon softball team says aloha today at 2 p.m. double-header against Hawaii. The Ducks ride a 5-game winning streak going into the nonconference games. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Students sign environmental pledge

Looking for a way to show your support of Earth Day and? Then Ecopledge.com has your ticket. Students and eco-friendly consumers can log onto the Web site and sign a pledge vowing to refuse to seek employment with corporations, including Coca-Cola, Nestle and Disney, until the companies comply with environmental standards. So far, ASUO Student Body President-elect Jay Breslow and others have shown their support by signing the pledge. **PAGE 4**

Anarchists disrupt forum

Members of Eugene Anarchists for Torrey (EAT) prompted a Eugene mayoral candidate to drop out of the race Tuesday during a panel discussion between candidates and high school students. Uriah Murray pulled out of the race, stating he didn't want to be a part of the "cutthroat, capitalist system." **PAGE 6**

Two killed in shooting at senior apartment

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A tenant at a senior-citizen apartment house opened fire with a rifle Tuesday after he was summoned to a meeting because of neighbors' complaints about his vulgar language, authorities said. Two women were killed and a third woman was critically wounded.

The man was taken into custody about 3:20 p.m. when police stormed his apartment, said police Lt. Donald Gentner. The man did not resist and was not injured, but was on narcotics and taken to the hospital for observation, Gentner said. He was in fair condition.

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Today Thursday



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Legacy of demonstrations



Protesters surrender to police after occupying Johnson Hall for 30 hours on April 23, 1970. The demonstrators protested the University's decision to keep ROTC programs on campus. archive

A heated history

The University has long been an inferno of activism and protest

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

When the Johnson Hall protesters began occupying the area outside the administration building two weeks ago, they added some history to the steps of a building and a campus that have been subject to sit-ins, protests and riots more than once.

As the Johnson Hall protesters, who camped outside the building for more than a week, packed up their tents last Thursday, former students who attended the University 30 years ago remembered what some call the most in-

tense moments in the history at the University.

April 15 marked the 30-year anniversary of a protest sparked by the University Senate's decision to retain the ROTC program on campus. At a time when many students at campuses nationwide were protesting the U.S. government and the Vietnam War, the decision of the University Senate to keep the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC programs on campus was felt as a slap in the face to some students who had been against the war.

Jim Mogan was an ASUO

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Social critic fights racism

Tim Wise rails against what he says is an underlying racism in society that often goes unnoticed by the majority of Americans

By Emily Gust
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With words aimed at breaking down the walls of institutional racism in America, prominent social critic Tim Wise delivered an impassioned speech, "Beyond Diversity: Challenging Racism in an Age of Backlash," to a group of about 250 students and community members Tuesday night in the EMU Ballroom.

Through the speech Wise asserted that racism was not only the problem of people of color, but white people as well. He maintained that institutional racism is bound up in American society, and it is time for everyone to look at the fundamental systems and overturn them.

Wise is a social activist who

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“It is about first and foremost understanding the institutional and structural barriers that prevent diversity.”

Tim Wise
social activist

Health plans propositioned

The Oregon University System's proposal would require insurance coverage for all students, but would reduce each student's per term cost

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon University System is moving one step closer to requiring its students to carry health insurance beginning next fall.

A proposal will be submitted to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at its meeting in Portland on Friday. An OUS special task force — created last year to find affordable measures of health coverage — is recommending that a basic insurance plan be mandatory for all of the OUS's 60,000 students.

"I would love to see mandatory health insurance for all college students," said Bob Petit, a medical administrator in the

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The Oregon University System's universal health care plan, if approved, would:

- cover 60,000 students in the OUS's seven campuses
- cost each student an estimated \$14 to \$17 per term
- begin at the University in 2001
- support out-of-state students, but not students studying abroad

DeFazio argues against WTO, for debt relief

Congressman Peter DeFazio also scorned the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students and Eugene community members gathered in 180 Prince Lucien Campbell Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to hear Rep. Peter DeFazio (D) speak out against the World Trade Organization (WTO), International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Many Rivers Group, the Lane County chapter of the Sierra Club, and the Survival Center, a campus organization, invited Rep. DeFazio to speak. A crowd of 150 students attended the

lecture, which was one of many stops by Rep. DeFazio in the Eugene area during a two week recess of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. DeFazio was highly critical of the global trade organizations. Chief among his criticisms was his perception that corporate greed for profit would soon erase any chance for global protection of the environment and worker rights to be enacted.

"The WTO has very weak provisions for protecting natural resources and workers," he

said.

The speech comes in the wake of large scale protests against the WTO, IMF and World Bank in Seattle last winter and just recently in Washington D.C. Rep. DeFazio participated in both protests marching with members of labor unions, which he strongly supports.

Not only did Rep. DeFazio say he felt that the organizations have little regard for the natural world and laborers, he also said

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