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Speedster

Howard Moore, a long jumper and sprinter, is bouncing back from injury. The senior is No. 8 on Oregon's all-time 100-meter dash list — but he says he's more than ready to move up. **PAGE 9A**

The Flash

New film looks at Kent State tragedy

Today marks the 30th anniversary of the National Guard's shooting at Kent State University during a Vietnam War protest. A University senior video production major is currently working on a documentary chronicling the event in which four student protesters were killed and nine others wounded. **PAGE 7A**

Student Senate waits to decide guidelines

There was no agreement Wednesday on new rules for the summer committee. Senators need to rewrite the rules, which were found unconstitutional in February by the ASUO Constitution Court. **PAGE 7A**

Time Warner violates FCC rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission determined Wednesday that Time Warner violated a communications law when it dropped ABC stations from its cable systems in some markets earlier this week.

Acting on a petition filed by ABC Monday, the commission found Time Warner breached a provision that prohibits cable companies from deleting local signals during the period known as "sweeps."

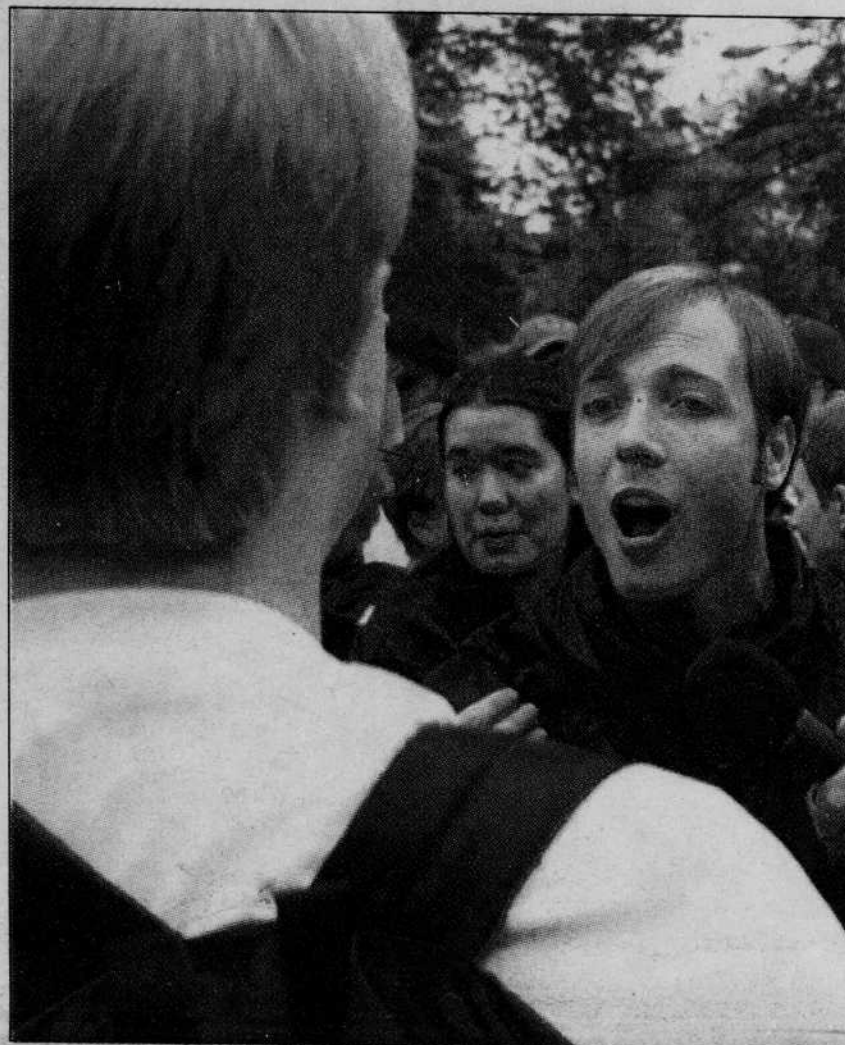
Sweeps is a period when ratings are used to set local advertising rates, began Thursday and runs until May 24.

The commission's decision comes a day after the two companies called a cease-fire and set a new July 15 deadline for their negotiations over compensation for cable channels. FCC officials said enforcement actions would be considered separately.

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Contriving contention



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Chad Sullivan (left) and Laura Close (center), members of the Human Rights Alliance, argue with student supporters of Nike CEO Phil Knight across from Johnson Hall Wednesday.

Rally turns argumentative

Organizers say 'Thank you, Phil' was intended to show appreciation for alumnus donors

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

A rally to support Nike CEO Phil Knight Wednesday morning quickly turned into a mass argument between students wanting to thank Knight for his contributions to the University and protesters who support the Worker Rights Consortium.

Organizers said the rally, which began across the street from Johnson Hall at 10:30 a.m., was not a retaliation against the students who protested outside of Johnson Hall last month in support of the University's joining the labor monitoring group.

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"We're not here to protest the protesters or debate the WRC," organizer Christian Papé said. "We hope [Knight] understands that this campus is not against Phil."

To display their message, Papé and the other organizers sold green "Thank You, Phil" T-shirts, adding to the white "I agree with Phil" shirts made by two sports marketing students earlier in the week.

Papé added they weren't trying to make a profit off their shirts, which sold for \$5 each. By mid-afternoon they had

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Report: fewer students of color study abroad

Only six of the 571 UO exchange program participants during the 1998-99 school year were African-Americans

By Serena Markstrom
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Though the University sends a greater percentage of its students abroad than the national average, it shares the national challenge of raising the number of African-American and Hispanic college students who study abroad, according to Office of International Exchange statistics and a recent report from the U.S. Department of Education.

The percentage of University

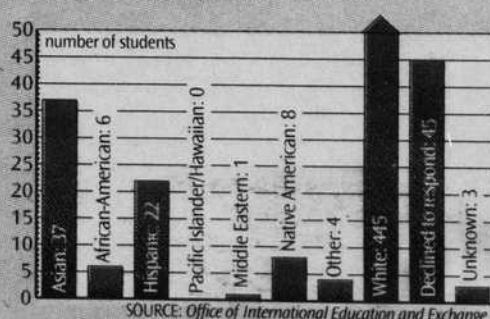
students of color who studied abroad in recent years is slightly higher than the total percentage of the University population who are students of color. However, the University still has a low number of African-American and Hispanic students participating in its exchange programs.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley announced in mid-April that Bill Clinton will sign an executive memorandum ex-

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Exchange students from UO

In Fall 1999 14 percent of students at the University were minorities, and 15 percent of those who studied abroad in the 1998-99 school year were minorities.



Katie Nesse Emerald

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Val Ackerman
president,
WNBA

President of WNBA speaks at University

Val Ackerman stresses opportunity in her keynote address for the Women in Sports Business Symposium Wednesday night

By Mirjam Swanson
Oregon Daily Emerald

Crowds that showed up to watch Val Ackerman play her college ball at the University of Virginia were, in her words, “generously microscopic.”

It was a different story Wednesday evening as Ackerman, now the president of the Women's Basketball Association, delivered the keynote address for the fifth-annual Women in Sports Business Symposium in front of approximately 200 interested audience members.

Ackerman discussed the challenges and benefits of the ongoing development of the WNBA and how the league's success reflects the increasing availability of positions for women in sports.

“The opportunities for women to work in sports are truly expanding,” Ackerman said. “A lot of jobs out there are really exciting. So if you have a certain skill, I can promise you that there's almost certainly a sports application to that skill.”

Some standout local athletes were among those gathered to hear Ackerman speak. The Oregon women's basketball team's point guard, Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year Shaquala Williams, was there.

Ackerman's “the woman,” said Williams, a junior-to-be. “To get the opportunity to meet her and make a good impression on her, that can only bode well for me in a couple of years.”

Also in attendance was Katy Polansky, a South Eugene High School student who is already one of the top javelin throwers in the nation and who bypasses several full-ride scholarships offer that Ackerman talked about in order to walk

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“Sometimes it's a problem of finding a good partner university.”

Jack Van de Water
OUS assistant
chancellor