

## WRC reports

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"Maybe that's where the misleading headlines came from," Frohnmayer said.

Frohnmayer did not completely exclude the possibility that the University could back out of the WRC before the expiration of its one-year membership in a phone interview Saturday. However, he added that option simply is not on the table right now.

"I don't foresee that at the moment," he said. "I think we just have to wait and see."

Duncan McDonald, the University's vice president of public affairs and development, who has been representing the University in WRC issues, said he did not know what Friday's reports were based on.

"I had no idea where that was coming from," McDonald said.

However, both said they think the misleading reports stem from

stories early last week rather than from new information.

McDonald said he suspects reporters simply rehashed and misinterpreted previous news stories — specifically a May 1 Emerald article about his attendance at a recent WRC conference in Chicago, where university representatives met and discussed concerns about the lack of industry representation on the WRC board.

Frohnmayer signed on with the WRC, an apparel industry monitoring group, for a one-year term on April 12, after the University Senate had recommended the University join. At the same time, however, Frohnmayer expressed some concerns with the organization, which is still in its infancy, and said the University Senate will re-evaluate how those concerns are addressed.

The University's concerns include ensuring more influence for university members of the group, more clarity regarding the composition of group's governing board,

industry participation and ensuring WRC meetings are open to the media and non-media observers.

Frohnmayer said the review process will start immediately, giving the University Senate a chance to keep up with and evaluate WRC developments which are expected to take place after the group's governing board is elected in June.

One crucial aspect the University and a number of other university members are concerned with is industry participation in the WRC, a point that some WRC representatives are adamantly against.

McDonald said as of right now, the University is a member for a year and whether its membership will be extended beyond that is simply a matter that will have to be determined after reviewing the terms of membership and the progress of the WRC.

"We just need to see what's going to happen," he said. "Everything is so new."

## Peer program

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communities that see a high rate of infections.

"HIV does not discriminate — it can affect anyone," said cast member Roberto Moreno Jr., who addressed the crowd in the play's closing remarks. "We hope our experiences help you make educated decisions about sex. If you're [tested] negative, do everything in your power to stay that way."

With an opening party scene that leads to sexual activities among some of the cast, followed by emotional acts that involve yelling and crying, the Berkeley students attempt to shock the crowd into learning.

"Many people are educated about HIV and safe sex, so it's not a lack of education," said cast mem-

ber Jason Randolph, a senior at Berkeley. "We need to make a personal commitment to having safe sex."

Through a grant from E.C. Brown Charitable Trust, the University Health Center brought MAPP to Oregon after peer health educator Jennifer Olson saw the group perform in California.

"I thought they were dynamic," Olson said. The play "is so much better than a lecture. It grabs your attention so that you don't even know you're learning."

Students who attended MAPP's afternoon performance were very receptive to the play's message.

"It was really believable," freshman Alpha Chi sister Megan Tipton said. "I wanted to ask them if it was a true story."

University Housing programming assistant Jennifer Brewer

said the play was extremely beneficial.

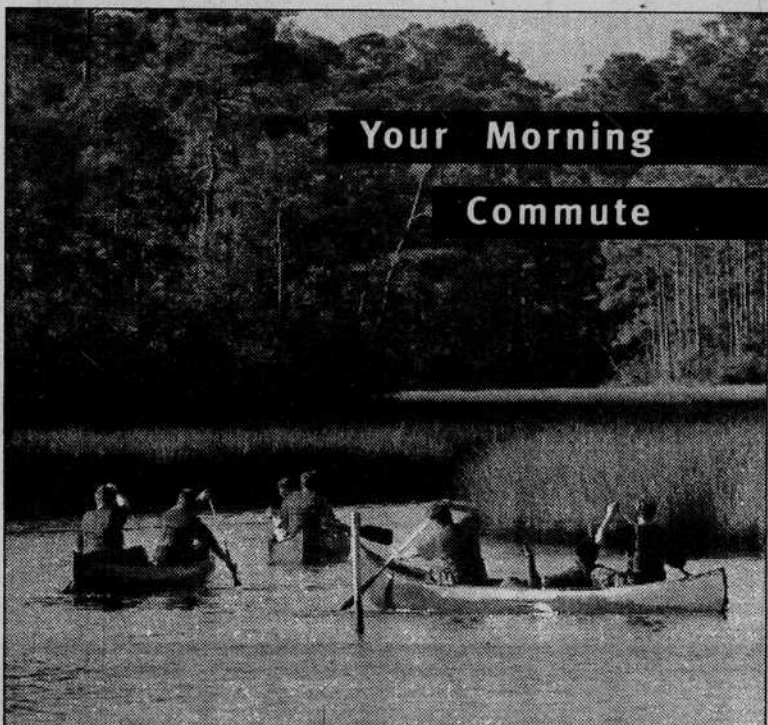
"I thought it was really good," Brewer said. "I could relate well to it. There was so much diversity in the situation ... it's really beneficial for everyone."

Health center officials are trying to establish a similar organization at the University that can spread awareness about health education around the state.

Members of MAPP will sponsor a workshop today at 9 a.m. in Geringer Lounge to help organize a new group. Anyone interested in participating in the campus organization can attend.

In the skit, MAPP asks people to frequently get tested for HIV.

University health educator Annie Dochnahl said the health center will aid in this suggestion by offering free tests this term.



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