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Sophomore Julie McLellan combines her affable personality with her energetic play. **PAGE 7A**

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The Wayne Morse Chair held a panel discussion of Measure 94's pros and cons. **PAGE 4A**

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University President Dave Frohnmayer greets newly appointed professor of religious studies Mark Ty Unno. University Senate met to hear Frohnmayer give his annual State of the University address as well as introduce new faculty and staff.

DPS departures raise questions

Employees of the Department of Public Safety are in the midst of controversies and grievances

By Andrew Adams and Jeremy Lang
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Department of Public Safety Lieutenant Marte Martinez, who has been on administrative leave for more than a week, is now using her saved vacation time to take personal leave and deal with issues that may keep her from ever returning to DPS.

Former employees have recently accused her of harassment and of being illegally promoted to her current position.

Martinez said she's on personal leave indefinitely and doesn't believe DPS is investigating her, though she has hired a lawyer.

"For me the issue is not over," she said.

Martinez said she was not at liberty to discuss the personnel issue or acknowledge whether she is a defendant or plaintiff. Her lawyer also refused to comment on any possible court proceedings.

"I do wish to return to the department, but I am currently seeking other employment," Martinez said.

DPS Director Tom Fitzpatrick, who first put Martinez on administrative leave, said "a personnel issue is still pending," which would keep Martinez from returning even if she were not on personal leave. But he would not discuss the specifics of her case or any other personnel issue in the department.

University Vice President Dan Williams said he is aware of the Martinez situation but also declined to comment.

"Her liberty to talk about it doesn't give me the liberty to talk about it," he said.

DPS has come under fire recently by former employees who claim department supervisors created a hostile workplace that included age discrimination, charges that Fitzpatrick

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Frohnmayer: diversity vital to UO

In his State of the University address, the president said progress has been made, but much work must still be done

By Kristy Hessman
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University President Dave Frohnmayer focused on community and diversity Wednesday afternoon in his State of the University address, saying that the need for a diverse campus ultimately goes back to the need to prepare students for a diverse world.

In his speech before a crowd of approximately 100 faculty members and others, Frohnmayer not only addressed the importance of achieving a more diverse campus, but the

progress that has been made in the past several years.

Frohnmayer said that during his bi-ennium addresses, he likes to highlight one or two main topics. This year in particular, he said, diversity is a vital issue, and at least one faculty member in attendance agreed.

"It is good information to know; you can't just pick up a book and find this out," said Anand Prahlad, a new faculty member in the English department.

Frohnmayer gave a few ex-

amples of why he believes that the University is on a good path in regard to diversity. Enrollment at the University has increased, and the make up of the incoming freshmen class is more diverse than ever before.

"About one student in seven at the University of Oregon is a student of color, and one in 14 is an international student," Frohnmayer said.

Achieving diversity at the University is not easy, Frohnmayer said, "especially in a state like Oregon, which has

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Anti-globalization speaker denounces power of corporations

Dr. Michael Parenti riled up the EMU Ballroom audience Wednesday with a forceful oration

By Eric Martin
for the Emerald

In an impassioned speech that drew cheers and hoots from a crowd of more than 250 people in the EMU Ballroom Wednesday evening, guest speaker Michael Parenti challenged his listeners to organize against the "globalization" of the world economy.

He said this globalization is driven by the cut-throat, capital-driven interests of transnational corporations that often impoverish third-world countries by extracting resources and undercutting worker salaries. He said poverty levels in many of these third-world countries are higher than they've ever been at a time when the United States sends more in foreign aid than it ever has.

The reason, Parenti said, is that often this foreign aid is squandered on improving infrastruc-

ture that increases production of a country's resources for corporate gains. Often, this money never reaches the hungry and impoverished, he said.

Organizations like NATO often attack governmental systems like communism that don't adhere to capitalistic ideals, he said. By replacing these governments with leaders more submissive to Western economic interests, he said trade agreements are more easily reached.

"Leaders are not it," Parenti said. "The people...we are the hope."

He also spoke of his recent trip to Serbia and other countries that composed the former Yugoslavia, where he said he discovered that tales of "mass genocide" and "ethnic cleansing" were greatly exaggerated by the U.S. media. He has

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Dr. Michael Parenti speaks to more than 200 people on Wednesday. He warned of increasing corporate imperialism in the United States.