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WRC

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D'Alemberte was unavailable for comment, but Abele said FSU's position to stay out of the WRC is largely because of the university's current affiliation with the Fair Labor Association.

"We feel (the FLA) is who we want to deal with to address this issue," Dr. Abele said. "There are many fine organizations out there, and the university has to use public funds very wisely."

According to Pendas, D'Alemberte's reasons for keeping FSU from joining the WRC tend to change.

"First is was a money issue. (Then it was that) the WRC scares him because he believes they are anti-free trade. (Now D'Alemberte says) the WRC is an advocacy group, and the university doesn't join advocacy groups," he said.

USAS national field organizer Amber Gallop, who works with many universities, said joining the WRC is the ethical choice.

"I'm confident (FSU) eventually will be able to think about it in a rational way," she said.

FSU student government Vice President Patrick Sullivan said his

administration supports student activism but disagreed with the protesters' tactics.

"I think it's awesome that students are passionate about human rights," he said. Sullivan added that despite his support of activism, he believes camping was the wrong way to go about informing students.

Knight applied pressure

In late April 2000, Nike CEO and University alumnus Phil Knight pulled all funding from the University of Oregon and vowed never to give money again — a direct response to Frohnmayer committing the University to the WRC.

During that summer, Frohnmayer made a sudden reversal of his prior decisions and joined the FLA. Many students and groups, such as the Human Rights Commission, decried the decision, saying he failed to act in a democratic way.

A week later, University General Counsel Melinda Grier, who examined the WRC charter, recommended to Frohnmayer that the University not pay dues to the group because she said it was neither incorporated nor a non-profit organization.

Since the University is a public

institution, she contended, state law bars it from giving money to a group like the WRC. Following Grier's opinion, Frohnmayer announced he would not pay the dues necessary to become an official member of the WRC. When students objected, Frohnmayer said the University had never actually been a member of the WRC, and therefore accusations that it was dropping out were inaccurate.

In February 2001, the State Board of Higher Education adopted a policy saying all schools in the OUS system must "conduct business in a straightforward and politically impartial manner." The decision negated the University's affiliation with the WRC and the FLA, barring them from joining such groups in the future, and dissolved the code of conduct drafted by the LCCC for corporations using the University logo. The debate over the University's enrollment into the WRC essentially ended.

On March 6, 2001, Frohnmayer officially cut all ties with the WRC and FLA. The following September, Phil Knight announced he would continue funding the new Autzen project.

Contact the reporter at janmontry@dailyemerald.com.



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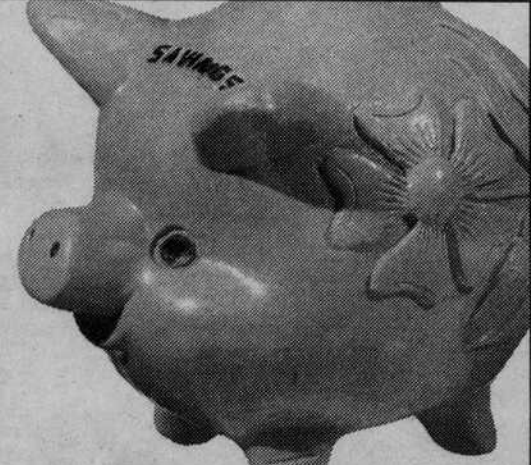
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