

Frohnmayer quits University post

State Rep. David Frohnmayer, R-Eugene, has asked to be replaced as legal counsel for Pres. William Boyd's office, saying the job is "just plain too much of a load to carry."

"I really think that the nature and extent of the legal questions of operating a university has multiplied beyond my comprehension," the University law professor said.

Frohnmayer, a native of Medford, has served as legal counsel for the president's office since he arrived at the University in January 1971.

Before coming to the University, Frohnmayer practiced law in San Francisco. He is also a former special assistant to the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University, a master's degree from Oxford University in England and a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Frohnmayer said the legal counsel position has been a "creative job" and one that has

helped him learn "enormous amounts" about higher education.

Frohnmayer said his decision was a question of wanting to spend more time with his family and the scholarship that he has been neglecting.

"I have enormous regard for the present leadership," Frohnmayer said, "and I don't like the feeling of abandoning something."

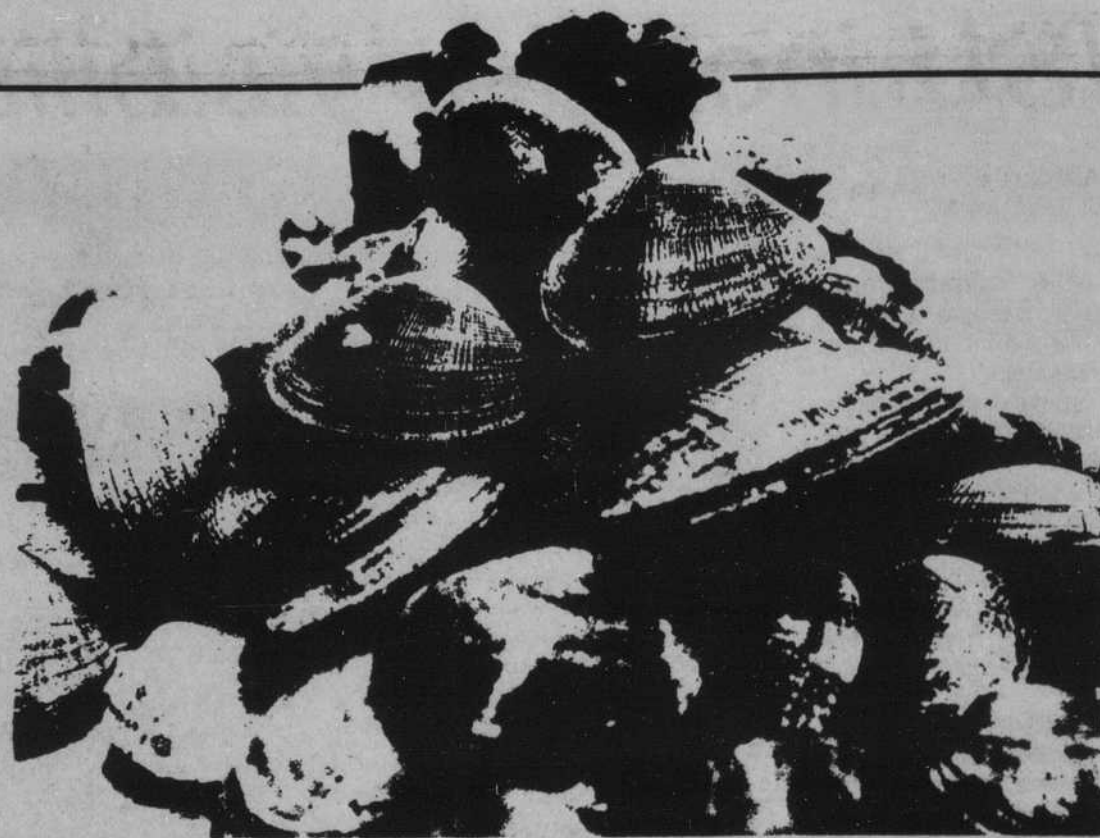
Boyd said he has "been delighted" to have Frohnmayer serve as counsel to his office.

"I have enjoyed his help on legal matters," Boyd said. "I shall miss him very much."

Boyd said Frohnmayer carried out his job with "distinction" and that he could respect his desire to devote more of his time to other issues.

The president has circulated a memo to all faculty members in an attempt to fill the part-time position that will be open as of Jan. 8, 1979.

Applicants must be members of the Oregon State Bar, because the practice of law is involved.



Emerald photo

'Tis the season for shellfish and you can get 'em yourself

By KRISTINE SNIPES
Of the Emerald

Most fish are smarter than humans, according to commercial fisherman David Prindel, but if you can outwit the fish, overcome seasickness and 'Oregon drizzle,' now is the time to harvest your own seafood.

"Those fish are tricky little devils," said Prindel, who runs a commercial fishing boat out of Winchester Bay. "They know what they like and what they don't like and you can't fake them out."

Crabs, clams and mussels are at their peak season now, agrees Mike Carroll, co-owner of Storm Seafoods. "Shellfish are at their plumpest, freshest and most plentiful in the winter."

Clams and mussels can be gathered on the shore, but gathering crabs involves a boat, which in turn brings up the question of seasickness.

"Ninety percent of seasickness is in your head," said Prindel, who operated a charter boat on the Oregon coast.

"I've talked people into seasickness when I didn't like them or I wanted to bring the boat in," he said. "My favorite method is to bite off the head of a raw herring and then pretend like I'm eating it."

"They puke every time and want to come right in. But I only do it to people I don't know."

Prindel uses crab pots with fish blood and carcasses for bait ("That way I have lots of herring on hand," he says.) When the crab are running it's

easy to get 100 baby crabs in five minutes, he said.

Mussels are easier to gather, according to Carroll. "All you do is find a rock or pier where the mussels are clustered and then knock them off with a baseball bat."

He implied that mussel gathering was especially popular with frustrated people and violent types.

There are superior-quality oyster beds in Washington which are "literally perfect for amateurs," Carroll said, but added that anyone hoping to earn tuition with the pearls they find is even dumber than the oysters.

The best places for clams, Prindel and Carroll agree, are bays such as Newport, Charleston and Winchester. It's best to go out at high tide, usually early in the morning.

"Clams bury themselves under sand so you walk along with a bucket and shovel, looking for little holes and bubbles," Prindel said.

"Then the best thing to do is stick your finger in the holes and feel them (the clams) suck their necks in."

"Then you just dig away. Clams are really fast and tricky so you just gotta go after them."

Seafood is one of the best foods for you and it's easy to fix and inexpensive to gather, Carroll said. He figures more people harvest their own fish for recreational reasons.

"It's an excuse to get outside and do something, or maybe just a reason to go to the coast."



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