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Former Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said he wants to build on the work of former deans while improving the law school.

Frohnmayer preps for new job

Former attorney general assumes law school deanship

By Carrie Dennett
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New Year's Day marked not only a new year for Dave Frohnmayer, but a new job. While the new dean of the

University's law school didn't actually come into the office on the holiday, he admits to doing some paperwork at home.

On his first real day in the office, he dealt with more paperwork before traveling to Salem to officially hang up his hat as Oregon's attorney general and swear in his successor.

Frohnmayer spent Friday in meetings and interviews in his still-bare office, before leaving early in the afternoon for an American Association of Law Schools annual meeting in San Antonio.

When he returns Tuesday, Frohnmayer said his first priority is to get a handle on the

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Police arrest five in vacation break-ins

Arrests in Christmas Day burglary uncover string of fraternity and dormitory thefts

By Gerrit Koepping
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Eugene police have arrested five people in connection with two winter vacation break-ins at the Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

In addition, Sigma Chi fraternity, Burgess and Spiller halls, and the University Inn were burglarized during the vacation, but it isn't known whether the suspects arrested for the two fraternity robberies are connected with those break-ins.

Police became aware of the fraternity burglaries on Christmas morning, after an ATO member surprised the burglars while they were in the house.

The fraternity member, Christopher Keith Wasner, 20, had a weapon shoved in his face, but was later able to get to a phone and call police, according to police reports.

Two suspects were later stopped one block away from the house and Wasner identified them as two of the four suspects he saw in the house, according to police reports.

Charmaine Joelle Weaver, 27, of 1262 Waite St., was carrying a large-frame, automatic-style pellet gun and other pieces of property, according to police reports. She now faces 27 counts of burglary but is no longer in custody.

Timothy Alan Jones, 27, list-

ed in police reports as a transient, is charged with 27 counts of burglary and one count of parole violation. He is still in custody.

As part of the investigation, police discovered that two other fraternities had been burglarized.

The first fraternity burglary occurred at the Sigma Chi house Dec. 22 or 23.

It's not known how the burglars entered, but once inside they broke into about 30 rooms and stole a variety of compact discs, stereos and VCRs, said Scott Taylor, Sigma Chi president.

The exact extent of the theft won't be known until everyone returns from break, Taylor said.

No one has been charged in connection to the Sigma Chi break-in.

The next burglary happened at the Phi house on Christmas Eve, police Detective Bob Holland said. The burglars may have entered through a broken window, but the extent of the burglary isn't yet known.

A day after the ATO robbery, police searched Apt. 16 at 1544 Alder St. More than a thousand CDs, multiple stereos, radar detectors, tool boxes, checkbooks and credit cards were inside the apartment. The property inventory runs for nine single-spaced pages, according to police reports.

Much of the material has yet to be reported stolen, but that will probably change when the students return, Holland said.

Marty Wayne Dixon, 26, was at the apartment. He was taken

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HARVEST

Jerry Rust gave a media tour of old growth and clear-cut sites Friday.

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ETHICAL DECISION

A state ethics commission ruled Myles Brand broke the law by offering free trips to the Independence Bowl to the Eugene and Springfield mayors' wives.

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INJURED

Jordy Lyden joins the injured list as the Ducks fall to Missouri, 79-58.

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Thesis completion caps Honors College career

Honors College provides students with small classes, community atmosphere

By Lisa Millegan
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Learning that she has passed her oral defense leaves the senior arts and letters major a bit dazed.

Only minutes before, Glynnis Fawkes had been answering questions from professors on her thesis committee about what she really meant when she wrote her Honors College thesis.

Titled, "Representations of Maenads and Satyrs on Archaic Red Figure Vases," Fawkes' thesis focused on mythological characters depicted on ancient Greek pottery.

Standing on one side of a large oval table in Chapman Hall, Fawkes had explained that the masculine satyrs are usually pictured chasing, but never catching, the feminine maenads.

"What do you think Athenian

women thought when they saw these vases?" one professor had asked.

Although Fawkes seemed a little nervous at the beginning of the defense, by the end, she was enjoying the situation.

"Oh, ask more!" Fawkes had laughed when the professors had run out of questions at the end.

Now, with the defense finally behind her, Fawkes just felt relieved to be done. After a few congratulatory hugs from her mom and friends, the realization that she wouldn't have to work on the 62-page paper ever again began to set in.

Even though it's just days before fall term finals, Fawkes knows exactly what she's going to do: "Go out and drink somewhere."

The completion of her thesis, combined with the defense, fulfilled Fawkes' last requirement for a bachelor's degree from the University's Robert D. Clark Honors College. About 60 students from the college write theses each year.

Basically satisfied with her fin-

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Glynnis Fawkes and her mother celebrate after Glynnis' successful oral defense of her thesis for the Honors College.