

## DEAN

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the previous year. They raised another \$2 million in verbal pledges and revocable gifts.

"The fund raising shows this is a viable and improving professional school," Frohnmayer said. "People don't give money of that magnitude to an institution that doesn't have a good reputation."

Interest from the endowment fund will not be used to replace state salary or operating funds taken by 1990's Ballot Measure 5, Frohnmayer said. Instead, it will create professorships and scholarships that will provide the school with a margin of excellence.

"Public institutions cannot exist and be excellent on public funds alone," Frohnmayer said. "Measure 5 just made it more evident that we should have been doing this for a long time."

Students and faculty credit Frohnmayer's political skills with his fund-raising success. His administrative skills, which served him in his 11 years as Oregon's attorney general, have also sparked praise.

"He's the best administrator I've seen in 14 years of public service," said Mark Thomas, a third-year law student and president of the Student Bar Association. "His best quality may be his ability to cultivate respect from a diverse constituency. He has pulled together faculty and advocates in the

best interests of the students."

Frohnmayer said the best part of his job has been re-creating a sense of community in the law school. He has devised faculty-student social events and made himself available for student-sponsored activities.

Jud Carusone, a third-year class representative, said his class wanted Frohnmayer to participate in a service auction fund raiser, but the auction was at the same time as an administrative meeting Frohnmayer had. Still, Frohnmayer showed up to start the auction.

Thomas said Frohnmayer keeps good contact with students by informing them of issues and inviting them into his office for input.

"He not only listens, but follows through on students' comments," Thomas said.

Frohnmayer also works with faculty, creating programs to improve teaching performance. Frohnmayer taught a class of 90 students in administrative law fall term. In the spring, he plans to teach a seminar on legislative issues in the law and a legal research and writing class in appellate advocacy.

This spring also brings the ABA's accreditation visit to the law school.

"I expect we'll have a good story to tell," Frohnmayer said. "We have tremendous improvement over where we stood just a few years ago."

The improvement lies in faculty, scholarly and teaching



Dave Frohnmayer

performance, a faculty/student ratio of 21:1 — down from 31:1 in fall 1990 — and an improved library that now includes a computer database, Frohnmayer said. The ABA will look at all of those to determine whether it should renew the law school's accreditation.

In the meantime, Frohnmayer plans to continue fund raising, improving the quality of students and faculty and fostering public interest in the school. Though Frohnmayer may never feel like he has enough time to do everything he wants, students and faculty say they look forward to another year of his high-level performance.

"We couldn't have a better dean," Vetri said. "I just hope he stays."

ing in art and business and wanted to open her own art gallery when she graduated. Dixon said she contacted Joslin's father and he described his daughter as a free thinker who enjoyed the outdoors, dancing, modeling and playing the piano.

Joslin showed a great deal of enthusiasm about joining the team, Dixon said. Leff, 19, noticed her and sought her out, she said.

"Their personalities matched," Dixon said. "They would have worked out well together."

Leff was a very outgoing individual who would do anything for the team, Dixon said.

"He was very enthusiastic about training Charmaine right away," Dixon said. "He wanted the team to be competitive."

Leff, a pre-business major, came to the University this year after spending last year in his hometown going to Long Beach State University.

Brian Megert, who lived across from Leff in Burgess Hall, said Leff was an "amazingly great guy" who had many friends in the dorms.

Cpl. Laurie Godfrey of the Benton County Sheriff's Office said there is no evidence of negligence on Leff's part in the accident.

"The roads were a combination of slush, snow and ice," Godfrey said. "It appears there was a slick spot."

Godfrey said Leff's car was as destroyed as she had ever seen.

## MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

ized the event. Both were team members.

During the memorial, Father Felice-Pace Albert and campus Rabbi Hanna Sills addressed the group and led them in prayer. University freshmen Joanna Wilson and Melissa Lowry, both close friends of Leff, joined hands and sang.

Fellow sailing teammates and friends held back tears as they shared their feelings.

"The first time I met Charmaine she wanted to instantly be part of the team," said Stephanie Dixon, of the sailing team. "And she was."

Dixon said Joslin joined the team Tuesday, Jan. 5. Dixon said Joslin and Leff, a varsity member, met at the meeting and Leff was excited to begin working with the team's new member.

Dixon said the trip to Corvallis was not a team function, and it was Leff's idea to take Joslin to Corvallis to familiarize her with the team's boats.

The two students went to a pond that Oregon State University's sailing team uses for practices, Dixon said. The pond belongs to a farmer who lives about 20 miles outside of Corvallis, she said.

Joslin, a native of Beaverton, transferred from the University of Maine this term. She had been in Eugene for a week and lived in Adams Hall.

Dixon said Joslin, 20, was interested in major-

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