

Frohnmayer takes University's wheel

With little surprise, last Wednesday, a packed crowd at the Collier House Faculty Club welcomed the University's new head honcho, Dave Frohnmayer.

Now, ex-University law school dean and new University interim president, Frohnmayer will fill Myles Brand's shoes as Brand leaves the University, his training grounds for bigger and better things, and heads to Indiana University next fall. Fortunately for the University, there could not be a better person appointed to the position.

As Brand heads east, he leaves a battle zone behind. In the midst of Ballot Measure 5 axing its way through University halls, there is some serious work to be done. Although Brand did a commendable job keeping the University solvent through much of the Measure 5 cuts, there are many more coming.

Measure 5, heading into its third biennium, will make ends hard to meet, to say the least. The forecasted budget for the 1995-1997 academic years will be an estimated \$100-\$120 million less than 1993-1995 and \$450-\$500 million less than the 1990-1991 level for state General Fund support. But Frohnmayer's track record sheds a ray of hope on the University's money crunching future.

Since taking the helm at the law school in 1992, he has made many positive inroads. Annual donations have increased 50 percent (whatever he was doing there will hopefully carry over here as the University launches its most aggressive fund raising campaign in history), the student-teacher ratio has dropped, four endowed professorships have been created and the average GPA for incoming students has increased.

His term as president is supposed to last two years, but if offered the job indefinitely, will he stay?

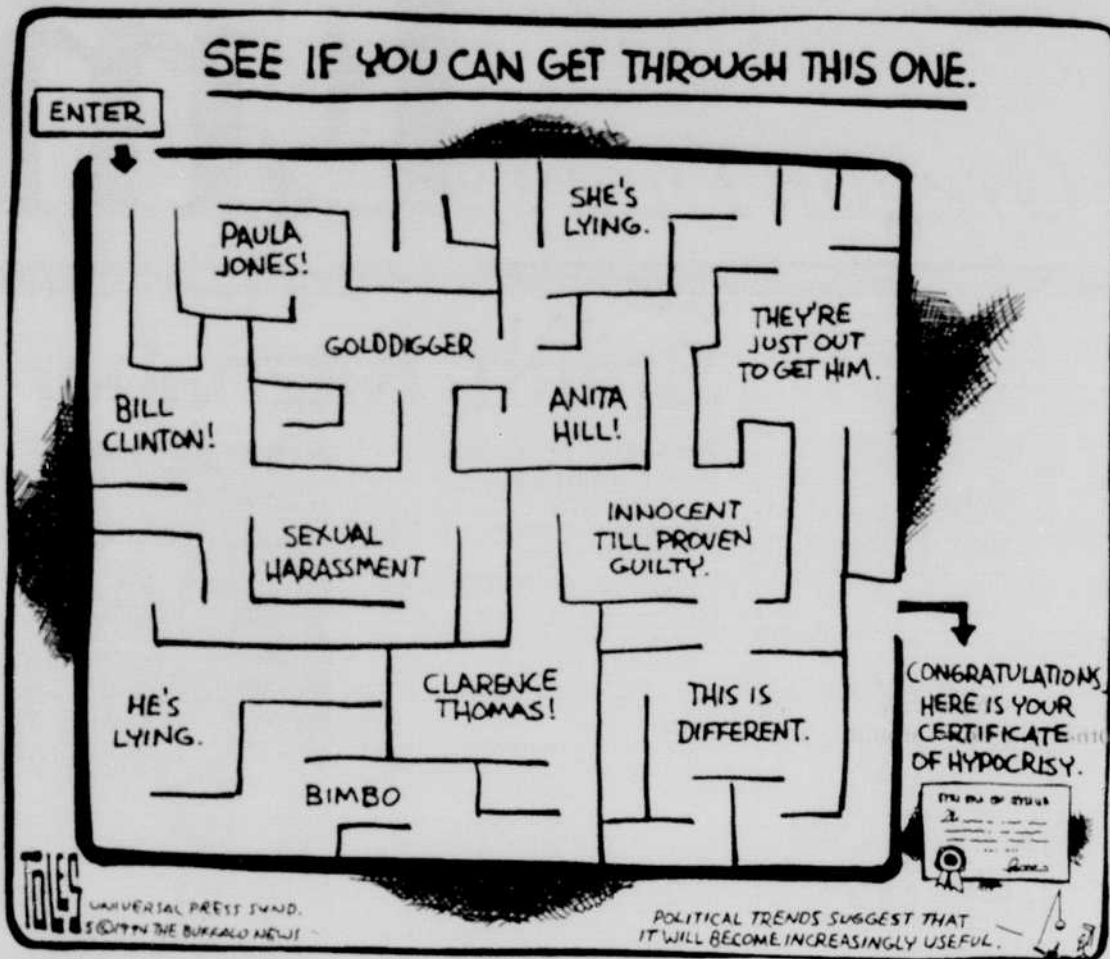
"If this job is something I can do well and succeed at, it is an option I will look at carefully," Frohnmayer said.

Certainly, he is fit for the job. If the interim position were open to other University administrators, there would be others who could succeed. But outside the University's microcosm, Frohnmayer's history surpasses many.

He served as Oregon's attorney general for 11 years, and he was a state representative for three terms, a rather apparent plus when the time comes to lobby for higher education funding.

As the University creeps ahead twisting and turning and transforming to meet the changes it must undergo dealing with constraints like Measure 5 it is nice to know there is someone more than able to handle the job. Frohnmayer has landed the position, and hopefully he will launch many great things at the University making the most out of his two term interim.

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LETTERS

Ideology

Last night I bumped my head on the steel framework of an educational storehouse. A beam protruded from a system I could not grasp, for I could not find a way into the structure — the frame lacked order and was deconstructed maliciously.

A fascinating thing then occurred. At my feet I noticed that there were people moving about, entering and exiting the structure. Those entering were smashing polished mirror against the pavement, laughing, pulling and rushing. Emerging from the framework were drastically changed people. They each wore colored masks now — black, white, green, purple, yellow, red. In their hands was a magazine. Its title was: *IDEOLOGY*.

Today I will return to the framework with my power drills and grinder, wrench and chain-saw. My plea: Let us unite and disassemble the factory, let us build our roofs out of the scrap metal and free bolts! Plug in your tools and go to work.

Greg Demchak
Model maker

research in the issue of AIDS and so far it has shown that many people are ignorant if they don't get involved and have no desire to learn.

Fortunately, information about AIDS is available through-out Eugene for those who chose to educate themselves. Choosing to be either ignorant or informed is solely dependent on the individual.

Aki Hamada
Undeclared

Bad drugs

Neuroleptic drugs such as Thorazine, Haldol and Prolixin are used in the United States to treat millions of people with psychiatric problems. While these drugs often eliminate or reduce psychotic symptoms, they do so by impairing an individual's overall ability to think. In fact, these drugs produce a chemical lobotomy, chemically severing the same neural pathways that are surgically cut in a lobotomy, frequently leaving a patient in a zombie-like stupor.

It has been known for years that neuroleptic drugs cause a permanent movement disorder called tardive dyskinesia. While tardive dyskinesia is in itself brain damage, more recent evidence shows that these drugs also cause permanent damage to the highest centers of the brain, the frontal lobes, producing persistent cognitive dysfunction, dementia and psychosis. Patients are often started on these drugs in their late teens and early twenties, so this information is of particular concern to college students.

Research has demonstrated the superiority of drug-free alternatives even for serious psychiatric problems. The continued routine use of these drugs is

unconscionable.

One should not, however, abruptly quit taking psychiatric drugs; they are active and can cause potentially dangerous withdrawal effects. Withdrawal should only be conducted under the supervision of a professional.

To learn more about the psychiatric drugging of America, call the Clearinghouse on Human Rights and Psychiatry at 341-0100 or visit our booth at the upcoming University street fair.

Chuck Areford
Eugene

Better results

The University Crew team would like to thank the *Emerald* staff for showing an interest in our sport by covering last Saturday's Dexter Regatta. We appreciate the press and are looking forward to increased coverage in the future. There were, however, several mistakes made in the article, "Crew gets second and third in race" (*ODE*, May 12) that need correcting.

The Oregon women's team took second place in the Women's Novice 8, losing to Western Washington by a margin of one-tenth of a second, not ten seconds. The Oregon Women's Novice 4 finished fourth with time of 8:50.72, not fifth. The Duck men finished second in the Men's Novice 8 behind Western Washington with a time of 6:54.36, not third. They did not race South Eugene High School (and if they did, they definitely would not have lost to them).

Thanks once again to the *Emerald* and thank all of you who came out to support and cheer us on.

Zohar Abramovitz
Men's Novice Crew

Ignorant?

I would like to make a correction concerning Catherine Hours' article entitled "International students face AIDS awareness in U.S." (*ODE*, May 3).

I was misquoted as saying, "In the United States the information comes to you." However, what I actually said was that I feel it is harder to learn about AIDS in Japan than it is in the United States. I feel it is harder for Japanese to learn about AIDS because many of us are especially concerned about appearances when we inquire about AIDS. The disease has even greater negative connotations in Japan than in the United States. However, if one truly wants to educate oneself it is possible.

It is not that people are aware of AIDS because they are living in the United States or that the information just "comes to you." I'm doing my own

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