

HIGH
70°
LOW
50°

Dave's day.
Frohnmayr looks
forward to new year.
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Road Closed.
University Street
under construction.
Page 3

World Cup. U.S. goes
down to defeat at the hands
(feet) of Brazil.
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Oregon Daily

Emerald

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1994

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 96, ISSUE 5

Ropin' at the Rodeo



GARY GRASS/EMERALD

This imported Mexican fighting bull got the better of the rodeo clown at the Eugene Pro Rodeo.

UNIVERSITY

President's office has new occupant

Frohnmayr: Interim president's first day spent answering questions from press with family

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

Dave Frohnmayr donned his "football regalia" Friday afternoon for the move from Room 275A at the School of Law, to Room 110 Johnson Hall, officially starting his two-year term as interim University president.

"Have you seen a room in such disarray," Frohnmayr asked East Asian languages and Literatures Chairwoman Wendy Larson. His yellow dress shirt, stained at the elbows, was covered by a green University T-shirt.

The State Board of Higher Education officially named Frohnmayr interim president May 11, replacing Myles Brand accepted the top administrative position at Indiana University April 14.

Frohnmayr was formerly dean of the law school and has been replaced by Charles O'Kelley, who will act as interim dean.

"This is a very nice office, and I hope it will be seen as an accessible office," Frohnmayr told a reporter, "one that the door will always be open, so if you have a concern or a problem, you can come to me."

As Frohnmayr's daughter, seven-year-old Amy, and son, nine-year-old Jonathan, sat down to their crayons and coloring books, the interim president answered questions from reporters.

"The University has a very solid footing thanks to the leadership Myles Brand has given to it, so we don't have to make a massive change in course," Frohnmayr said.

Facing even stricter budget cuts by the state, Frohnmayr said that one of his goals will be to strengthen the school's financial base.

By carefully conserving present funds and strengthening the school's reputation, a path first cut by Brand, Frohnmayr said this would help increase out-of-state enrollment and slow possible tuition hikes.

But Frohnmayr noted that making room for qualified in-state students will be a continuing goal.

"We always have to be very conscious of our marketing," Frohnmayr said. "But as long as we're not denying Oregonians their place in the sun, and we've not done that, then I think the strategy is in place that would keep us stable."

Demonstrating the importance of higher education to Oregon residents also will be an avenue to pursue, he said.

"The future of this state really rests with what higher education can do and what opportunities our young people and people all the way through life can have," Frohnmayr said.

Commenting on diversity, Frohnmayr said that he would

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Teachers keep distance, fear sex harassment suits

Teachers: Any touch
could lead to litigation

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—High school teacher Malcolm Bailey no longer touches a student's hand to guide pen on paper for a classroom art project. He's afraid his motive might be misunderstood and he could be accused of sexual harassment.

The National Education Association says its advice to

teachers now in many instances is "teach but don't touch."

It hurts to say that, said NEA President Keith Geiger, because often "what a kid most needs is a hug from a teacher because they surely don't get it from anybody else."

Sexual harassment has become one of the most difficult issues ever to confront

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Perks taint legislators' reputations

Lobbyists: Legislators accused of
taking advantage of lobbyists' perks

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State Rep. Carolyn Oakley has enjoyed dinners, Portland Trail Blazer games, golf tournaments, Indy car races and weekends at resorts all at the expense of lobbyists.

In all, the three-term Republican from Albany accepted \$9,048 worth of gifts and trips during 1991-93, making her the No. 1 recipient of lobbyist spending in the Legislature, records show.

Oakley is one of many lawmakers who frequently receive gifts and travel from special interest groups trying to influence legislation.

From 1991 through 1993, such groups spent about \$523,000 to feed and entertain legislators, according to lobbying reports filed with the Oregon Government Standards and Practices Commission. The period includes both the 1991 and 1993 legislative

sessions.

The total represents an average of \$5,811 for every member of the Oregon House and Senate. And the spending is on the rise jumping 40 percent from the 1991 session to the 1993 session.

Only about 10 percent of Oregon lobbyists account for nearly three-fourths of the money spent, an analysis by the Register-Guard shows. And a group of 20 lawmakers soak up two-thirds of the gifts and trips handed out.

House Speaker Larry Campbell, R-Eugene, is right behind Oakley in terms of gifts, meals, entertainment and travel accepted by lobbyists. He accepted \$9,028 during 1991-93.

The volume and size of the spending has both lobbyists and legislators concerned about appearances.

"It's everywhere; you have no idea the volume

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