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Frohnmayr attends classes

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University President Dave Frohnmayr traded his usual suit and tie for a backpack and sweater Tuesday, as he and three other University administrators traded places with students for a day.

Trading Places Day, sponsored by the Student University Relations Council, is designed to give students and administrators a chance to see the University from a new perspective.

Frohnmayr traded schedules with Student Senator James Boyd, an undergraduate music major. Frohnmayr spent his morning in two of Boyd's music classes.

"My last formal music class was when I was in college," said the collegiate-looking Frohnmayr. "I think it's been extremely valuable."

The level of student participation and sophistication in his first class of the day, a music

theory class, impressed the University's leader.

"The class was very much one of [student] participation," Frohnmayr said. "It's what you hope happens at a University. [The professors] get 'A's in my book."

Frohnmayr concluded his half-day switch by fulfilling Boyd's office hours in the Student Senate office. He talked to several other senators about University issues, including the upcoming campus elections and the organization of student government.

Boyd, who took on the role of the University President, had meetings in the president's office that consumed most of his day. Boyd's meetings covered the University's budget, state funding, enrollment and admissions.

"Overall, it was great," Boyd said. "I would personally love to do [Frohnmayr's job]. He's got a lot of work, though. He's a real workhorse. I have a lot of

respect for Frohnmayr."

Three other students traded places with University administrators.

Shannon Briggs, a psychology major, switched jobs with University Provost John Moseley. Zachary Kelton, also a psychology major, traded places with Dan Williams, intern athletic director and vice president for administration. Susanne Stefens, a journalism and political science major, traded places with Brodie Remington, vice president for public affairs and development.

The organizers of Trading Places Day received nearly 100 applicants, said Joann Zum Brunnen, University relations chairwoman for the SURC. The four student participants were chosen in a random drawing.

The program has been at the University for several years, but the day was skipped several times during Myles Brand's tenure as president.

Benchmark within grasp of the PFC

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The ASUO Programs Finance Committee, which heard seven budget appeals Tuesday, looks to be on its way to meeting the zero percent student fee benchmark set by the Student Senate last fall.

According to Committee Chairman Joey Lyon's calculations, the committee will better its goal by nearly \$10,000, or .5 percent less than the benchmark. The committee has allocated less than \$1,600,000 so far.

"This is only the second time in a decade that the [incidental] fee is going to go down," Lyons said. "This committee came in under the budget. They were responsible and dedicated to their jobs even though we all didn't agree."

Three budgets and two appeals are pending before the committee, but Lyons said even if the remaining groups get their full budget requests, the committee will have allocated less than it did last year.

The committee allocated increases to all student groups which appealed during Tuesday's meeting.

The HOPES program, a new, interdisciplinary student group working to create more sustainable living arrangements, received more than six times the group's original \$300 budget allocation. HOPES organizers presented an appeal request of \$10,632, but committee members funded the group at \$2,025,

recommending that it request any additional funding from the Student Senate.

The committee passed the increased HOPES budget four to one, with committee member Matt McGinnis casting his vote against the increase. McGinnis wanted to maintain consistency in new group funding. New groups usually receive only \$300 in their first year.

Organizers of *The Student Insurgent*, a biweekly student newspaper, appealed its \$5,991 budget, hoping to receive a budget closer to that of the *Oregon Commentator's*, another biweekly campus publication, which was allocated \$9,263.

"Not only have we produced a dependable and regular paper since 1989," said *Student Insurgent* editor Chris Brady. "We're producing a product that people are taking."

McGinnis felt that the *Insurgent's* request of an additional \$3,000 was padded. "It's almost insulting for me to even look at this," he said as he locked horns with Brady.

"I find you insulting for even saying that," Brady retorted.

McGinnis rejected the *Insurgent's* request for budget parity with the *Commentator*.

"You're not the *Commentator*," he said. "I hate comparisons among groups."

The committee split three to two, allocating the publication an extra \$1,692 to cover increased publishing costs. McGinnis and committee member Jason Leek voted against the

increase.

The ESCAPE program got an extra \$250 to help students attend conferences, such as the Experimental Education Conference. The committee unanimously approved the increase.

"We raise a lot of money," said Rachel Baer, of ESCAPE, "but we can't raise enough money."

ESCAPE organizers wanted an increase in the group's advertising line item, to publicize an expected name change. The committee suggested the group submit a special request to the Student Senate for the additional advertising money.

The University's Legal Services Program sought increases in the salaries of the director and assistant director, to achieve equity among legal counselors at the University.

"I'm looking for some parity, some basic fairness," said Legal Services Director Ilona Koleszar.

The committee was reluctant to give an increase, and allocated another \$444 dollars only for the organization's assistant director. The group, which provides legal representation for students, will now receive \$81,131.

The Student Bar Association got an extra \$443 in its budget to cover printing costs for its law school student directory. With the increase, the group will receive \$10,878, a zero percent increase.

The Literary Society received \$66 for its telephone and audix costs.

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