

Frohnmayer takes the baton for Mozart celebration concert

■ **CONDUCTOR:** Frohnmayer joins the University community as a guest for the annual Mozart concert

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

Dave Frohnmayer has had many jobs through the years — law professor, Oregon attorney general and University president.

Tonight, he will renew his post as a musician when he guest conducts at the Oregon Mozart Players' second annual Magic of Mozart concert.

Frohnmayer will conduct the overture from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" at the celebration of Mozart's birthday, marking his second appearance as an Oregon

Mozart Players' guest conductor. The University president has also conducted three Battle of the Batons concerts for the Eugene Symphony.

As a student at Harvard University, Frohnmayer participated in both instrumental and vocal groups. He played the cornet for the university's band and was a member of the Dunster Dunces, a Capella men's group that performed at an Ivy League concert at Carnegie Hall.

Frohnmayer said he enjoys conducting because it provides him with a way to maintain some of his musical skills.

"It's a different way of continuing my life-long interest in music," he said. "I've always enjoyed music. And the Mozart Players are a great ensemble."

Jeff Eaton, the Oregon Mozart Players general manager, said the group chose

Frohnmayer as guest conductor because of his conducting skill.

"Dave Frohnmayer actually conducted once before for us," Eaton said. "He's just been very generous and very helpful during the years."

Several other members of the University community will be participating in tonight's concert. Emily Orton, a junior majoring in vocal performance and music education and the current Miss Oregon, will join the Players to sing arias from "Don Giovanni."

Tonight's flute concerto will also be performed by a University student. Kristen Halay will perform the Flute Concerto No. 1 in G major at tonight's concert. Halay, the Eugene Symphony's acting principal flutist, will graduate at the end

of the term with a degree in music performance.

Wendell Hanna, a bassoon instructor at the University, will perform a bassoon concerto. In addition to teaching at the University, Hanna is also the principal bassoonist with the Oregon Mozart Players and the Eugene Opera.

Eaton said the Players owe this kind of community involvement to their location in Eugene.

"We're very fortunate that we're in a community with the school of music," he said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, on the corner of Potter Street and 18th Avenue. For ticket information, contact the Oregon Mozart Players at 345-6648.

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there during the summer and when we came back to school there was this new group in our building," said McNair. "We were like, 'What's happening? This is our office.'"

"We thought that it would be a good philosophical match," Oliver said. "They have compatible goals."

"The University moved the group in without our approval and the group that they moved in is not compatible with us," McNair said. "They are a state-funded group and they're huge. Their needs for space are tremendous whereas ours are not. We combat a lot about those things."

There is a feeling that things are incompatible and that is regrettable, Oliver said. The resentment is all a part and parcel of the way things were played out and the resentment is towards the University, not EC-CARES, she said.

"Where we stand right now is that we are back basically to square one where we have to go where the University puts decides to put us," McNair said. "They could kick us off campus if they wanted to or move us into the EMU with other student organizations. Or they could tell us to stay here — whatever they want us to do."

"From our perspective, the judge's dismissal put things where they should be with two good groups doing good work and sharing a space together," Oliver said. "I don't see why that can't happen."

There are no plans to move either organization from the building, she said.

UO student wins Hearst Foundation radio journalism award

■ **HONOR:** The piece took 19th place in the competition, which honors many aspects of journalism

By Ashley Bach

Student Activities Reporter

For her work on *Perspective*, a student radio journal, senior Jennifer Upshaw took home 19th place in the radio broadcast news category of the 36th-annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards.

Upshaw won the award for two stories she produced during spring term as part of the yearly



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student program, which is staffed by advanced radio news students and advised by journalism professor Alan Stavitsky.

Her first piece appeared immediately after the Oklahoma City bombing and detailed the growing militia movement in the Northwest. For the story, Upshaw interviewed a local militia leader based in

Portland who had some unique views on the subject.

"The guy wasn't a gun-toting fanatic" who wanted to blow everything up, Upshaw said.

Since the sources were so diverse, her story took a different approach on the subject, which was receiving a lot of coverage at the time, Upshaw said.

"It was sort of a different look at militias," she said.

Upshaw's other story detailed the feelings on both sides of last year's Oregon Public Workers strike. Upshaw spoke to various members on each side of the issue, including University workers as well as administrators.

After learning she had won the award, Upshaw, who also works as news director at KWVA campus radio, said she had mixed feelings.

"At first I felt a little odd about it," she said. "I didn't exactly get first place or anything."

But after discussing the subject with friends and receiving support from co-workers at the station, Upshaw said her perspective changed.

"Everybody said I should be proud and that I can use it on my resume," she said. "[Now] I'm getting increasingly positive about it."



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CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the phone number for the Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution was wrongly reported. The story was entitled "UO to attend international conference." The actual phone number is (202) 828-0721. The Emerald regrets the error.

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