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TODAY

Short documentaries
by University students
will air at 10:30 p.m.
on Oregon Public Broad-
casting.



INSIDE

Al Borges makes his first trip to Autzen Sta-
dium since leaving the Ducks

The future of the Whiteaker neighborhood's
Schober Park is in jeopardy

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy.
High 75. Low 45.

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THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

"We are witnessing, locally and nationally, changes in higher education unprecedented since the end of World War II."

UO overcoming hurdles, Frohnmayer says

■ **CHALLENGES:** In the face of
financial cuts, University succeeds

By Kristine Sohnrey
Higher Education Editor

Difficulties at the University are being overcome through continued excellence, efficiency, creativity and loyalty, said University President Dave Frohnmayer in his State of the University address Wednesday in 150 Columbia Hall.

Having survived the final cutbacks from Measure 5, the University faces new challenges from high tuition, increasing enrollments and no significant increases in faculty, he said. An upcoming legislative bill, Measure 47, may present additional financial hurdles if voters pass it this election, he said.

University achievements of the last academic year demonstrate that these new hurdles can be overcome, he said.

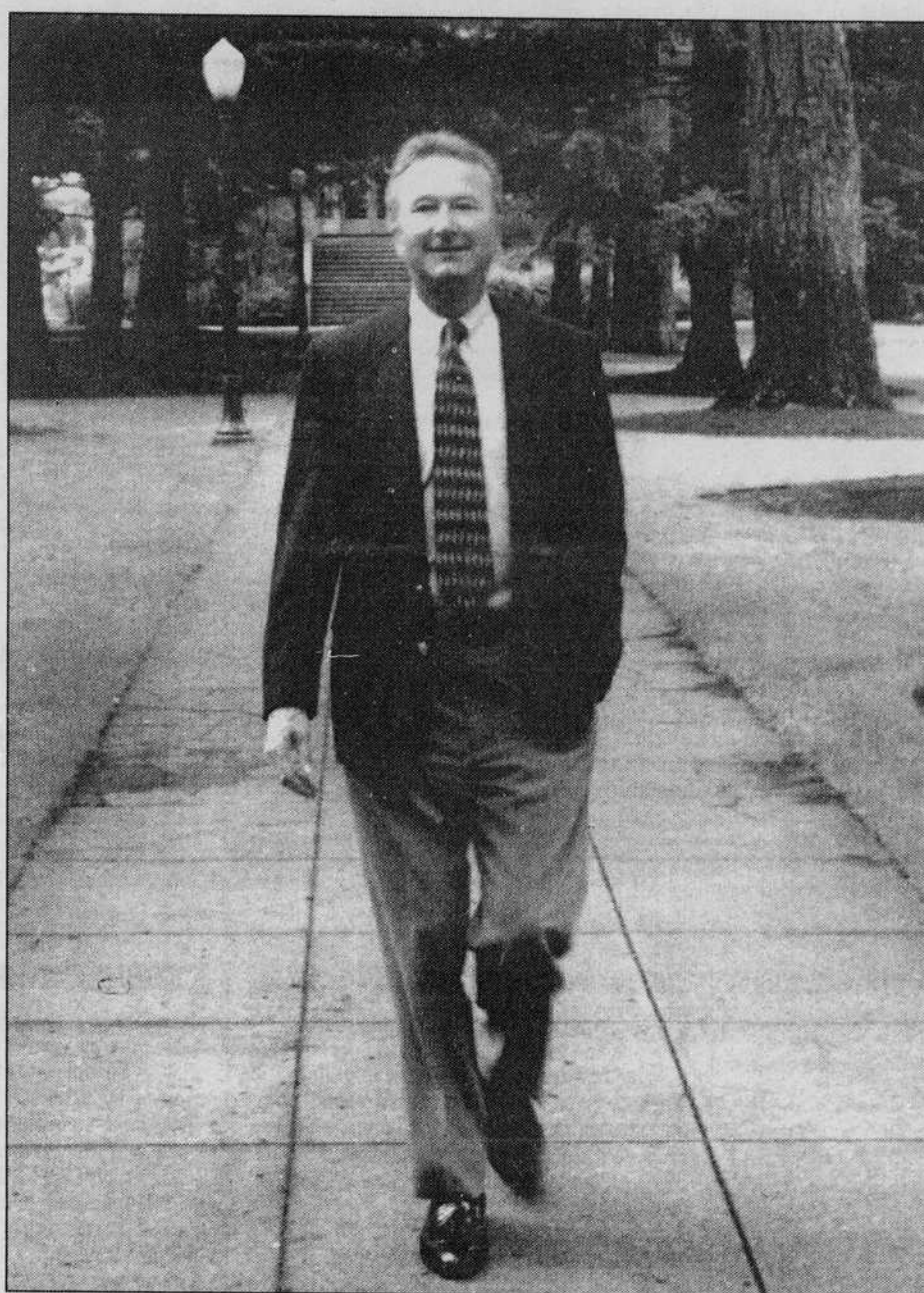
He said during the past year, table publications and organizations recognized various University programs, departments, research studies, schools and faculty members.

Philip Knight, for example, gave \$25 million for University faculty and classroom improvements, propelling the Oregon Campaign two years ahead of schedule, Frohnmayer said. These funds will contribute to professorships, teaching innovations, student scholarships and construction projects.

He said the University has built or renovated classrooms and hundreds of new housing units this past year. It also implemented a new federally acclaimed alcohol and drug abuse program, streamlined business operations, redoubled recycling efforts and attracted 28,000 listeners to the Oregon Bach Festival. In addition, it also supported the student-initiated project Ethics After the Holocaust, went to the Cotton Bowl and attracted many outstanding faculty, he said.

Frohnmayer also addressed the matter of higher tuition.

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University President Dave Frohnmayer walks along the path in front of one of the University's recently renovated buildings, Villard Hall.

ARCHIVE

THE HIGHLIGHTS

ON THE OREGON CAMPAIGN

- **GOAL:** \$150 million
- Philip Knight \$25 million gift was largest single gift to a university in the Northwest
- Campaign is nearly two years ahead of schedule

ON TUITION

- "High tuition has shut the door on many students when we should force it open."
- **1991:** 1/3 of students on Financial Aid
- **1996:** 1/2 of students on Financial Aid
- **AVERAGE STUDENT DEBT:** \$17,500
- "These students cannot work their way through college any more. They are taking out loans, and the amount of their loans is staggering."

ON NEW STUDENTS

- "Oregon is one of the top 12 states in the nation in projected high school enrollment growth over the next decade."
- **PROJECTED SIZE OF UNIVERSITY:** 20,000 students

ON BALLOT MEASURES

- "This November, Oregonians will vote on a number of ballot measures with serious implications for our enterprise."
- **MEASURE 47:** "Cut and Cap" property taxes could have as serious an effect on our University as Measure 5

SOURCE: Office of the President

Education, awareness keys to protection from assault



The second of a
three part series

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Editor

A recent sexual assault at the University may cause some to think twice before wandering campus alone. But various campus groups say students don't have to be victims waiting to happen, and attitude can be everything in averting a sexual assault.

Awareness

"You've got to focus on the mind set of always being prepared and not taking anything for granted," Office of Public Safety Director Stan Reeves said.

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ACCIDENT

- **WHAT:** An LTD bus collided with a bicycle
- **WHERE:** 11th Ave. and Hilyard St.
- **VICTIM:** Gabriel Baracker
- **INJURIES:** Baracker is listed in serious condition
- "Baracker appeared so suddenly that the driver didn't have any chance at all to stop." —LTD

Student on bike collides with bus

■ **BICYCLE:** Gabriel Baracker apparently ran a red light while riding on the sidewalk

By Jean Bond
Community Reporter

A University student is listed in serious condition after slamming his bike into the side of a bus Wednesday morning.

University freshman Gabriel Baracker, 18, was riding southbound on Hilyard Street at 9 a.m. when he rode his bike into the side of a Lane Transit District bus heading west on E. 11th Avenue, said Jan Power, public information officer for the Eugene Police Department.

Baracker is in the intensive care unit at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene. He is listed in serious condition and is being observed for a possible head injury, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Baracker's family, of Eagle Point, Oregon, was notified of the accident and was on the way to Eugene as of Wednesday afternoon, said D. J. Morales, director of resident life for the University.

The accident is being investigated by both the transit district and the Eugene Police Department.

The bus was heading west on E. 11th Avenue after stopping to pick up a passenger

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