

INDEX

Opinion	2
News	3
Rhythm & Reviews	5
Sports	11
Classifieds	14
Crossword	15



TODAY

Monday, January 20 is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. There are no classes and most offices will be closed.



INSIDE

Oregon dropped its third game in a row as Stanford took the 72-69 win in overtime

11

University dancers will bring poetry, music and dance together in a performance tonight

5



WEATHER

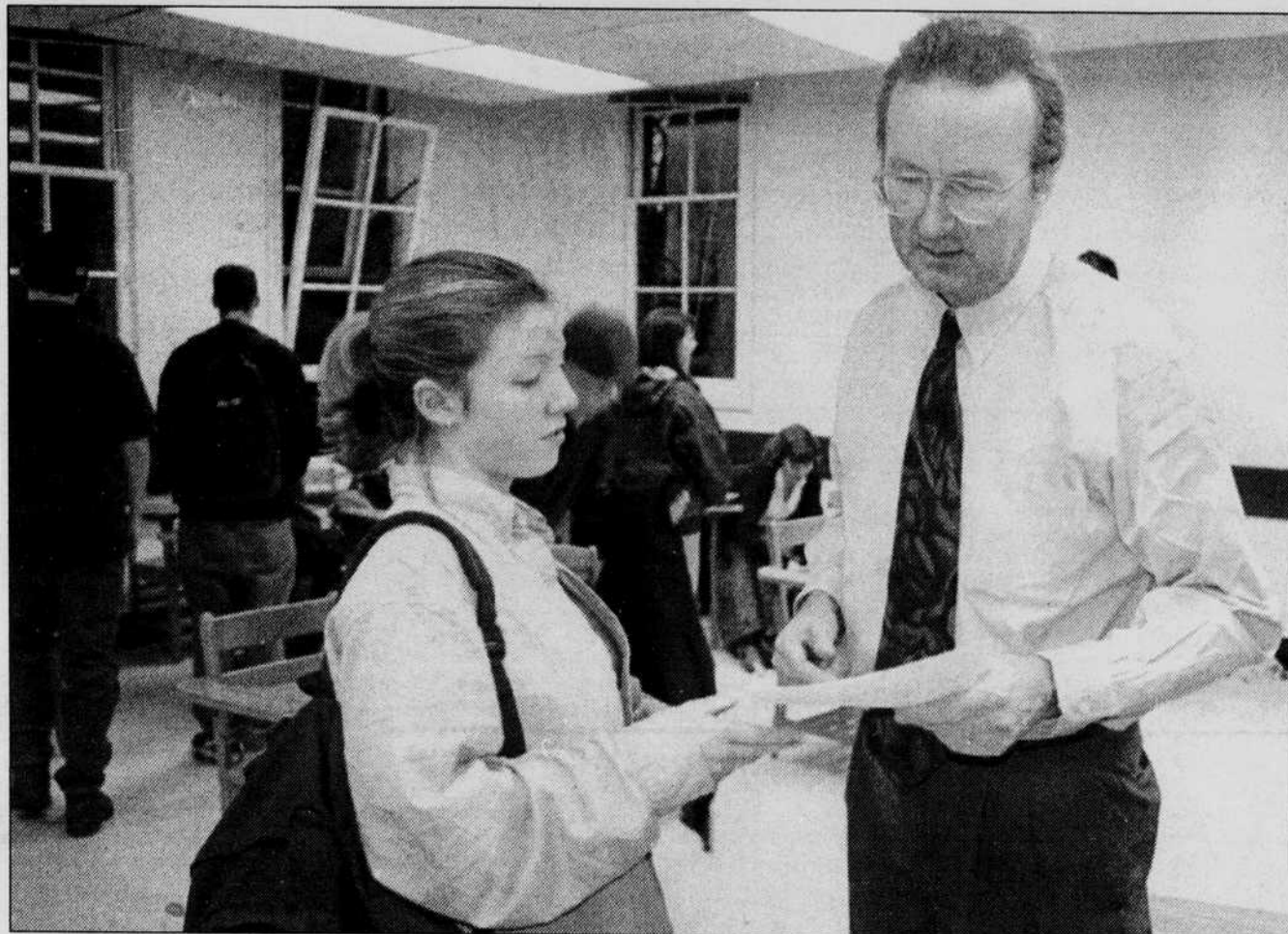
Cloudy.
High 45. Low 30.

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Back in the Classroom



University President Dave Frohnmayer speaks with freshman Jen Ingham after his class on leadership.

CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

Teaching students to lead

University President Dave Frohnmayer shares his leadership skills by returning to the classroom to teach a freshman seminar

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

An instructor can get nervous the first day of class, even if he is the University president.

"He was kind of overly formal; he didn't quite know how to address a group of students like us," said Laura Reed, a student in University President Dave Frohnmayer's freshman seminar "Theories of Leadership" for winter term.

But Frohnmayer seemed relaxed during the next class, said Reed, a major in environmental studies.

Teaching his first class since being named University president, and teaching his first undergraduate class, Frohnmayer said it was time he came back to the classroom.

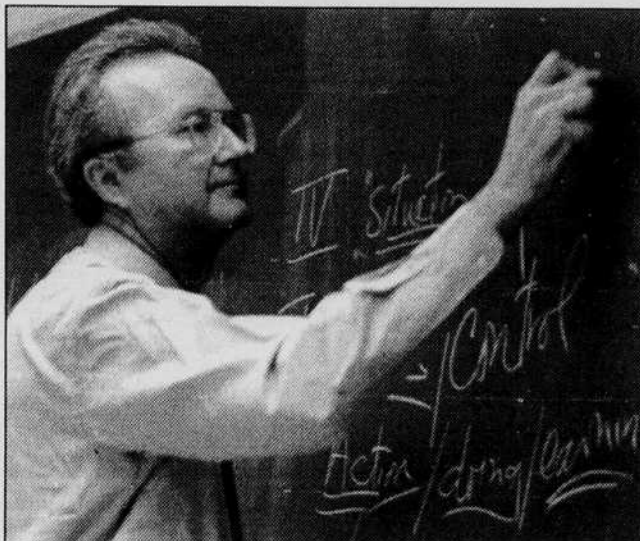
"The president ought to be in the classroom whenever possible," he said. "It gives me a perception of student life."

Frohnmayer said the goal of the class is for the students and him to teach and learn together.

"I hope I come out of the class a wiser person with more knowledge," he said. "And I hope the students come out of it more skilled and perceptive and able to work with other people."

Paul Bruch plans to acquire those skills through the class, and he thinks Frohnmayer is the ideal person to learn it from.

"I wanted to learn leadership theory



CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

from a person who's had real life experience with public leadership," said Bruch, a political science major.

Frohnmayer's real life leadership experience includes serving as Oregon's attorney general, a state representative and University law school dean.

With leadership comes challenges. So, Frohnmayer said he intends to challenge his students. The class reading list includes

Frohnmayer goes over leadership skills in his class.

Turn to CLASS, Page 4

Residency complex for UO students

■ **RULES:** Some challenge the University's residency policy in search of lower in-state tuition

By Ben Kwasney
Higher Education Reporter

Flash back to 1990 when resident tuition at the University cost \$1,965 and nonresident tuition was \$5,724.

Today, the amount is nearly double what it was for both residents and nonresidents.

Out-of-state students pay \$11,665, or approximately three times that of resident students. The reason for the drastic difference in tuition: Unlike residents, nonresidents do not pay into the state's income tax, which provides funds for higher education in Oregon.

"Part of [residents'] tuition is subsidized, whereas non-residents pay their full cost for education," said Martha Pitts, Director of Admissions.

TIGHTER RULES

Since 1993, tighter rules regarding residency requirements for students have led to fewer applications for residency status, but a higher percentage have been approved. In 1993, there were 757 affidavits with a 53 percent success rate. Last fall term, 376 students applied and 81 percent were successful.

"I think it's because students know the rules," said University Residency Officer Larry Waddell of the higher success rates of residency applicants.

Before the rules were changed in 1993, a student had to live in Oregon for 12 months while attending school to gain residency. Now a full-time student must establish a domicile 12 months prior to the beginning of the term for which residency is sought.

"When the rules changed, it became more difficult," Pitts said.

Waddell said there are four basic requirements he looks for when he receives affi-

Turn to RULES, Page 9

MLK celebration continues Monday

Students who missed the MLK celebration this week can hear former University law school dean, Derrick Bell at the Hult Center's celebration Monday. Bell will read from his latest book, accompanied by the Inspirational Sounds Gospel Choir. Free tickets are available at the Hult Center. The event has standing room only and is expected to fill up quickly.

All campus libraries will maintain regular hours on Monday. The rest of the campus will be closed Monday for the holiday.

