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Speech highlights assistance

■ **HELP:** The University donates access to computers and money for field trips

by **Ajay Singh**
Freelance Reporter

The cooperation between the University and Eugene's 4-J school district served as the center piece for a speech by University President Dave Frohnmayer and Eugene School District 4-J Superintendent Margaret Nichols.

In the address, entitled "Seamless Education for the New Millennium," Frohnmayer

and Nichols spoke about the effects Measure 5 and Measure 47 could have on the budgets of the University and the school district.

Nichols spoke about how the University and the school district are working together to improve the education for K-12 students, while Frohnmayer emphasized the importance of higher education in today's job

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We are going in the wrong direction with \$35 million less being invested in education than in 1990.

— **Dave Frohnmayer**
University President

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Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to reopen at UO

■ **GREEKS:** A fraternity chapter is reintroduced and hopes to make a clean start with new members, principles and traditions

by **Donovan Pacholl**
Freelance Reporter

The University will soon be home to a new fraternity — one that does not have rules, standards or traditions. At least, not yet.

New members of Pi Kappa Phi will have the unique opportunity to create a fraternity according to their standards, said Matthew Pena, director of expansion for Pi Kappa Phi.



Pena, founder and graduate of the Pi Kappa Phi chapter in Oklahoma, is on campus for two weeks to look for 40 members who want to develop a recognized chapter at the University.

He will be holding an information meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Bean West Conference Room.

"Members will come in and create a personality for this fraternity that revolves

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Stoking the fire



Allison Atwood stokes the 2,400 degree fires of an Anagama Kiln near the Millrace studios. The kiln, built by ceramics students, is patterned after a 7,000 year-old Chinese design and can hold over 1,000 ceramic pieces. Finished pieces will be on display at the Laverne Krause Gallery starting February 3 at 7 p.m.

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Torrey answers citizens' questions at one-on-one public meeting



Mayor Jim Torrey speaks to a concerned citizen Tuesday during a one-on-one meeting session at City Hall.

■ **MEETING:** Citizens suggest taking the informal meetings to neighborhoods to increase citizen participation

By **Eric Collins**
Community Reporter

With few people to talk with Wednesday night, one might assume Mayor Jim Torrey's first month in office has gone by pretty smoothly.

Attendance was low at the mayor's first one-on-one public session Tuesday night, where citizens were allowed five minutes to speak their minds to Mayor Torrey. These meetings are now a regular event on the last Tuesday of every month.

Despite low numbers, citizens had plenty of suggestions for Torrey to digest, ranging from questioning the use of taxes to fund social services to suggesting better ways to increase citizen involvement.

Peggy A. Thomas, who lives in the Whiteaker neighborhood, came to show her concerns for activities in the Scobert Park Advisory Committee. Although Thomas



said she was impressed Torrey would sponsor this type of meeting, she said many people she knows are skeptical of the process.

"People literally won't come because they don't believe it's going to do any good," Thomas said. "They think [councilors] have their minds made up and [citizens] are just a buzz in the air."

Thomas suggested taking these informal meetings to neighborhoods like Whiteaker to increase participation.

Mac McFadden, former candidate for Peter Sorenson's state senate position, agreed.

"I think it would be helpful to have [town-hall meetings] in a variety of locations, and at different times of the day," McFadden said. "If I didn't work for myself, I couldn't have been here."

Torrey said the meeting time could be changed to fit

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