

Frohnmayer

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was wonderful to have it turn out so well."

After the family exchanged greetings, a thinner, paler Frohnmayer stepped off the plane and friends and co-workers cheered. He slowly made his way to the podium hugging and shaking hands. Friends wiped tears from their eyes.

"It is very good to be home and very good to see you all," the president said resuming his place in front of the public and camera lights.

"I plan to take it slowly," he said about his plans to work from home for the first few weeks.

"It would be foolish to be heroic about this. I will listen to the advice of my doctors," he said.

Before being released from Suburban Health Care Systems in Bethesda, Frohnmayer received a cardiac implant, which monitors his heart rhythm and administers an electrical shock if another arrhythmia occurs.

There was no heart damage found during hospital testing, but arrhythmias can be caused

by extreme stress.

Frohnmayer's wife assured that some lifestyle changes are in order.

The last thing Frohnmayer remembers on the day he collapsed at the National Institutes of Health conference in Maryland was falling down mid-sentence and then seeing faces gathered around him, he said.

Quick thinking and CPR is what saved him, Lynn Frohnmayer said.

"I am just feeling that we are extremely lucky he was clever enough to do this in a room full of doctors," she said.

There is a larger purpose for things and if you only have a certain number of minutes, hours or days you need to use them well, the president said about his experience.

His wife echoed his statements as she asserted that every day from Oct. 22 on is a gift.

Unfortunately, the Frohnmayers have had more than their share of family tragedies. Two of their three daughters have died from complications of Fanconi Anemia, a rare blood disease. Katie died in 1991 at the age of 12 and Kirsten died in 1997 at the age of 24.

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Grievance

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hands dirty helping the programs," Grzybowski said.

Gabbe said he did not hold "set office hours" but did spend a more than adequate amount of time in the senate office during the summer.

Sen. Eric Pfeiffer, who serves as the senate's ombudsman or rules person, said each senator received \$25 per month in the summer. He added that he is also "99 percent sure" all of the office hours were not held.

All four of the summer-session senators currently serve on this year's regular senate.

DePoe also objected to a summer-senate decision to give approximately \$400 to Family Housing, an ASUO group that should not receive funding from the incidental fee.

"Senators are responsible for managing funds. If they cannot manage funds, they shouldn't be senators," DePoe wrote in her grievance.

"We didn't mean to make a mistake," said Timpany, who is also Senate president.

Pfeiffer said Gabbe, as summer-session president, could solely be held responsible for this breach of regulations or the four senators could be reprimanded by the ASUO Constitution Court.

"It's suspicious to say the least," Pfeiffer said.

Finally, DePoe claimed the senate knowingly attempted to break state

revised statutes and senate rules last week when they considered allocating \$463 into the Black Student Union's fund-raising budget.

According to the Green Tape Notebook, title 9, section 13bA, "fund raising, the purpose of which is to generate funds for a purpose that could not otherwise be funded with incidental fees, is restricted."

For a precedent, DePoe cited a situation over the summer where the ASUO asked for money in other budget areas to be transferred into fund raising and the senate did not approve it.

Grzybowski said he didn't understand why DePoe filed a grievance on a decision that has yet to be made and a rule he considers vague. Timpany agreed, saying that the senate did not approve the BSU's request.

"It does not clearly say we cannot allocate surplus money for fund raising," Grzybowski said.

Hamlin said DePoe had many personal issues with some of the summer-session senators, although he would not say which ones. He added that he thought the grievance seemed to be a personal attack by DePoe.

Pfeiffer will finish the investigation into the grievances within the next few days. Then, he will deliver the findings to the ASUO Constitution Court for a ruling. In regards to the funding of Family Housing, Pfeiffer said he "will at least recommend verbal reprimand of Gabbe as summer chair and possibly the other senators."

Pacific, 1210 Franklin Blvd. Free. For information call Mark Turner, 346-4502.

■ Volleyball vs. Oregon State. 7 p.m. McArthur Court, 1601 University St. General admission: \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens and children. For information, call 346-4461.

■ Cultural Forum Film Series: "A Man Escaped," French director Robert Bresson's 1956 black-and-white film, with English subtitles. 8 p.m. Room 180 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, 1415 Kincaid St. \$3 general, \$2 students. For information, call 346-4373.

■ Faculty and Guest Artist Recital: Pianists Victor Steinhardt and Art Maddox perform original compositions, improvisations and premieres by the two composer/pianists. 8 p.m. Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. \$7 general, \$4 students and senior citizens. For information, call 346-5678.

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5

■ Actors Cabaret Theatre: ComedySportz Improvisation Match, a fast-paced improv comedy based on audience suggestions. 10 p.m. 996 Willamette St.. \$8 general, \$6 with can of food for Lane County. For more information, call 302-9782.

■ Lane Community College Performance hall presents "Lysistrata," a classic Greek comedy written by Aristophanes. 8 p.m. LCC Main Campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave. \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. For more information, call 726-2202.

■ Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow Lecture: Nora Terwilliger, Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, discusses "From Mudflats to Molecules: Science You Can Sink Your Boots Into." 3:30 p.m. 123