

Oregon Daily Emerald

Another game, another win Page 5



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OSU president earns highest OUS school pay

With a salary of \$278,024 this year, UO President Dave Frohnmayer earns slightly less than OSU President Edward Ray's \$295,000

By Chelsea Duncan
News Reporter

University President Dave Frohnmayer earns the second-highest salary in the state for public university presidents, but his compensation is much less than some of the country's other public university presidents, according to a recently released report.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, which last week published a study of presidents' salaries from private universities for 2002-03 and public universities for 2003-04, more than a quarter of the 131 presidents surveyed earned more than \$400,000. Twelve public university presidents will earn more than \$500,000 this year while only six had similar earnings last year.

Frohnmayer will earn \$278,024 this year, according to the Oregon University System. Oregon State University President Edward Ray earns the highest salary in the state at \$295,000 this year and University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman is at the top of the income bracket of the public universities surveyed, earning \$677,500 this year.

Frohnmayer receives a base pay of \$170,396 from the state with \$107,628 from private funds. The private fund comprises \$90,000 from the UO Foundation and \$17,628 from an endowed chair. His housing and car are also provided to him, via the state and the UO foundation, respectively.

OUS Chancellor Richard Jarvis said a university president's salary is determined by their performance as well as the economic history of the state.

"It's a mixture of what the market situation is at the time the president is hired," he said.

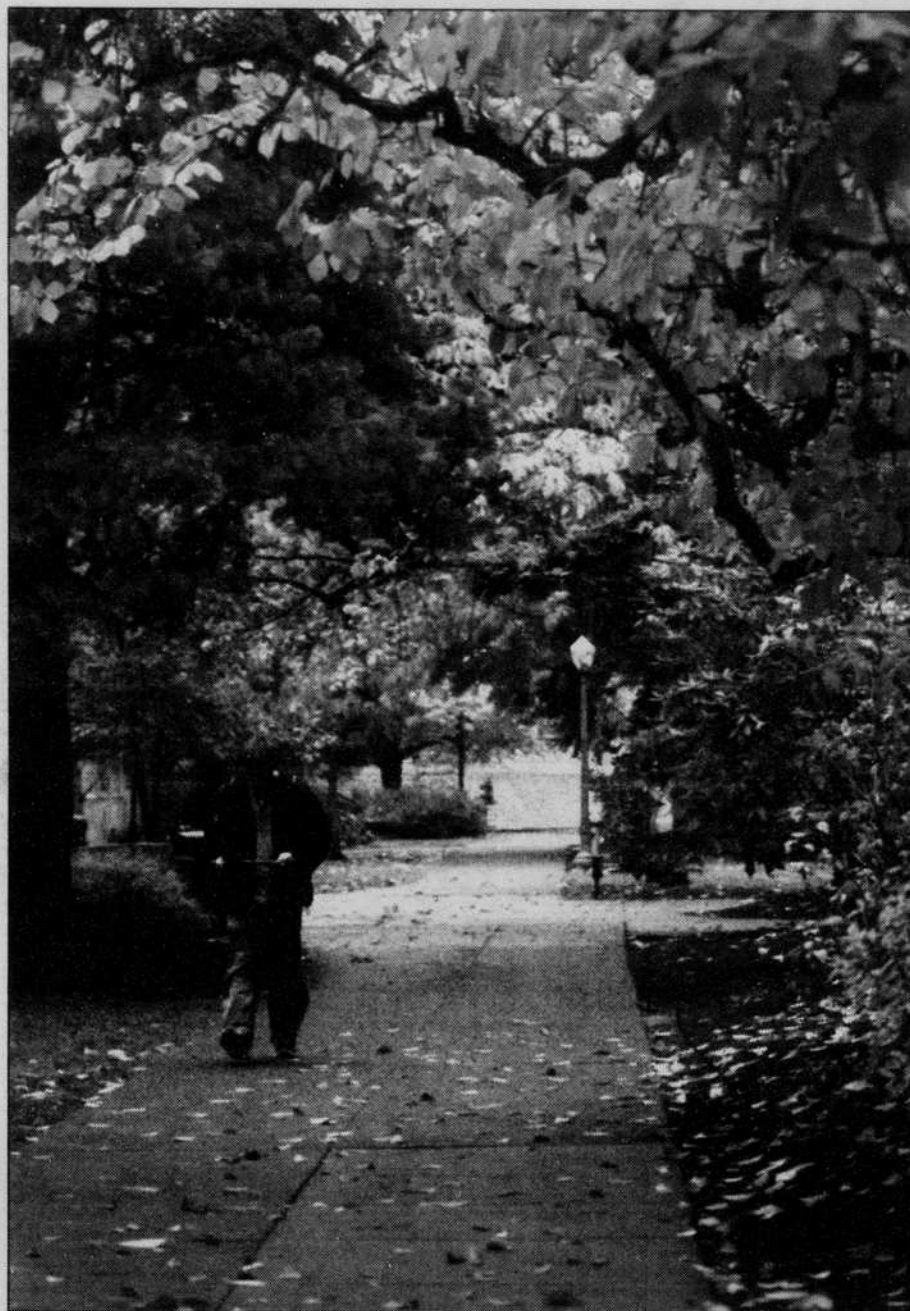
Jarvis said there has been a salary freeze during the past couple of years because of the state's budget crisis, and he worries Frohnmayer could be tempted by pay packages from other universities.

"He's regarded clearly as an extremely successful president," Jarvis said, adding that most presidents' tenures last about five years. Frohnmayer is in his 10th year as University president.

Jarvis said university presidents' high salaries are warranted because of their responsibilities.

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*"Now Autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods
And day by day the dead leaves fall*



*a
l
l
and melt."*

—WILLIAM ALLINGHAM
Autumnal Sonnet

Sophomore Josh Wells
walks beneath the fall
leaves near Deady Hall
Monday afternoon.
Danielle Hickey
Senior Photographer

OSPIRG sponsors several events for Hunger Week

The group aims to deepen awareness of hunger rates with a teach-in, festival and hunger banquet

By Ali Shaughnessy
Senior News Reporter

Oregon has been known for having one of the highest hunger rates nationwide since 1998.

This week, OSPIRG is sponsoring World Hunger Week, a time for students and community members to come together and learn about the

devastating effects hunger has on the world.

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group has three events planned for the week.

The first event is a teach-in and will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room. University OSPIRG Chairman Tim Johnson said the goal of the teach-in is to eliminate apathy toward hunger and increase awareness in the community.

On Wednesday there will be an awareness festival in the EMU Fishbowl starting at 11 a.m. and lasting

until 2 p.m.

Finally, OSPIRG will be hosting a hunger banquet Thursday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house, located at 19th Avenue and University Street.

Ruth Fuller — a spokeswoman for Better Safer World, a coalition focusing on issues of world poverty and hunger — said a hunger banquet is a very effective way for people to understand how hunger feels.

"It's a real world dramatization of unequal distribution," Fuller said.

At a hunger banquet, people draw a ticket that has one of three colors

on it. The first 15 percent of the people at the banquet will receive a lavish, five-course meal complete with plates and silverware, while 35 percent will receive a meal of rice and beans. These ticket holders will also be able to sit at tables.

The remaining 55 percent will only be allowed rice and water, which they must fetch from the kitchen. They are not allowed to eat at a table and must sit on the floor instead.

Fuller said the point of the banquet is to teach people about what life is like in developing countries.

Lurma Rackley — a spokeswoman for CARE USA, an organization dedicated to ending hunger and poverty — said events such as hunger banquets increase awareness among those who may not realize the harsh reality of hunger.

"People can get caught up in their own daily lives, and they may not realize how difficult it can be for others," she said. "A week like this brings attention to the plight of fellow man across the world."

The hunger banquet will start at

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Bechard explains
why a new bill is a
waste of energy