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Expanding ONAMI

The institute seeks to bring in federal funding and expand research ventures

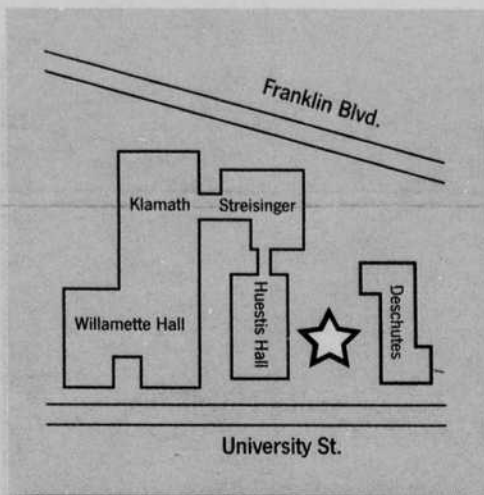
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NEWS REPORTER

The University is part of a multimillion dollar collaborative effort focused on groundbreaking studies aimed at bringing in federal funding and expanding research opportunities. Construction of a new underground building is slated to begin within a year.

Rich Linton, University vice president for research and graduate studies, said the Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute combines "university and industry research to integrate ... nanoscale science and microengineering to allow practical technology to be developed."

ONAMI is a collaboration between the University; Oregon State University; Portland State University; the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash.; the state of Oregon; selected researchers from the Oregon Graduate Institute and the Oregon Health & Science University; and the world-leading "Silicon Forest" high technology industry cluster of Oregon and southwest Washington, according to the institute's Web site, www.onami.us. Linton said the University's main contribution to ONAMI is in the realm of nanotechnology, while OSU contributes in the area of microtechnology.

"We're talking about atomic dimensions, the ability to manipulate atoms and molecules at that scale,"



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The star indicates where the University's ONAMI building will be located if the plan is approved.

Linton said.

Linton described the Materials Science Institute, which makes materials at the nanoscale, as the University's main link to ONAMI. The Materials Science Institute's purpose is to study the structure and properties of materials, to educate in the sciences of materials and to

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Hayward's 'front door' project hits finish line

The completion of the entryway to the University's track and field facility was honored Friday

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It's been a big year for the University's track and field program.

A ceremony marking the completion of the long-anticipated and much-celebrated Hayward Field renovation took place Friday, less than two months after University graduate, three-time New York Marathon winner and Olympic runner Alberto Salazar joined the Oregon track and field program as freshman phenom Galen Rupp's personal coach.

A new entryway on the corner of East 15th Avenue and Agate Street provides Hayward Field with what University officials and donors call a new "front door" for the facility. The entryway was financed by donations from the Powell and Bowerman families, long-time supporters of the University and of the track and field program.

Lloyd Powell, a 1955 University graduate, and his wife, Sharon, donated \$500,000 toward the project; their son, Peter, and his wife, Molly, who both graduated from the University in 1978, also donated \$500,000. The family of the late Bill Bowerman, Nike co-founder and Oregon head track coach from 1948 to 1972, also donated \$250,000.

University President Dave Frohnmayer led the ceremony, thanking the families for their contributions to what he called "one of the best-known and most beloved track and field facilities in the nation, and I can confidently say, actually, the world."

Dubbed Powell Plaza, the new entrance includes a lawn and paved open space, a board that outlines Hayward Field's history and brief biographies of track coaches Bill Hayward, Bowerman and Bill Dellinger, as well as track legend Steve Prefontaine.

"The coaches, the fans, the officials, the media representatives who've experienced

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Runners, including fourth-year graduate student Ari Winbush (171), race off the start line on Saturday morning to compete in the 5k River Walk and Run.

Walkers, runners have cause to move

More than 200 people participated in the 19th-annual event put on by the HIV Alliance to draw support for AIDS awareness

BY EMILY SMITH
NEWS REPORTER

Despite the misfortune that struck the night before the event, the HIV Alliance's 19th-annual River Walk and Run was a success; more than 200 registered participants showed support for AIDS awareness in Alton Baker Park on Saturday.

Volunteers remained optimistic after learning that their needle exchange van, filled with a week's worth of supplies, was stolen from

their office on Garden Avenue on Friday night. HIV Alliance members use the van three times a week to exchange needles and provide HIV testing for 7,500 of the estimated 10,000 IV drug users in Lane County.

Because of the program's street-based referral system, the alliance's biggest concern is "getting back out there" after the van's disappearance, Assistant Director Sharon Chamberlain said. Last year the program exchanged more than 600,000 needles.

Executive Director Diane Lang said she hopes to get help from the community to replace the van, and in the meantime the alliance might have to use private vehicles.

The River Walk included live music, free food, speeches and testimonials, and proceeds will go to fund the alliance's many outreach and support programs.

To many, such as client and alliance grant writer Richard Rodrigues, the HIV Alliance has been a safe place to turn when confronted with HIV infection.

"The alliance has been a refuge, source of strength, hope and encouragement,"

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HISTORY OF HAYWARD FIELD RENOVATION

1921 - The track and field program begins competing at Hayward Field.

1925 - The East grandstand is built.

1929 - The North grandstand is covered.

1946 - The North grandstand is demolished.

1970 - The track is widened from six to eight lanes and a weather-proof surface is applied.

1975 - A West grandstand is added.

1988 - Major renovations include a new 400-meter track and other updated facilities.

1991 - A \$200,000 scoreboard is added.

1992 - The \$2 million Bowerman Family Building is completed.

Source: Powell Plaza timeline