

Hayward: Powells also gave money to the business college for faculty support

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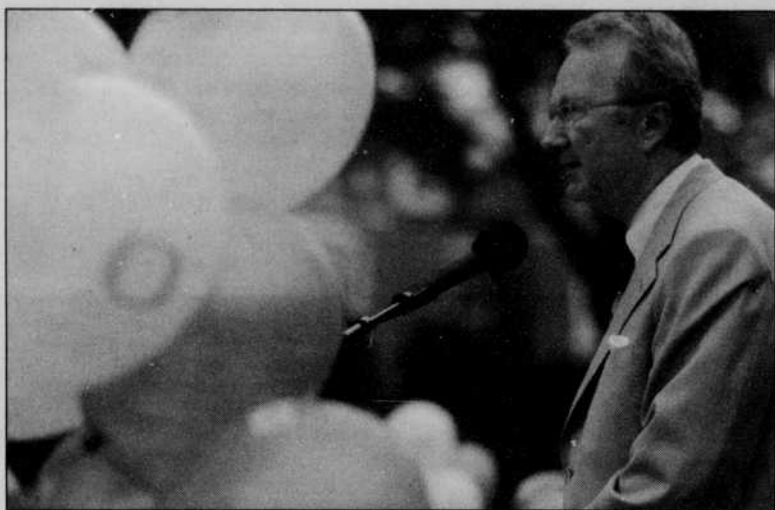
Hayward Field know that it still beats with the heart of Steve Prefontaine and echoes with the memories of Bill Hayward, Bill Bowerman, Bill Dellinger," Frohnmayer said. "But many of those who come here in the future will have no such immediate memory, whether it goes back to the Olympic trials or as recently as two weeks ago, and that's why these historical plaques are so important."

Dellinger, who was head coach from 1973 to 1998, attended the ceremony and spent a few minutes beforehand admiring the timeline and reflecting on the future of the track and field program.

"I like it," Dellinger said. "It's going to be real good."

Peter Powell said he passed by Hayward Field every day when he lived in the residence halls during his undergraduate years and that although world-class athletes such as Prefontaine and Salazar were competing there, the view from East 15th Avenue and Agate Street "was sort of sad and actually run-down affair."

"We're hoping with the donation



LAUREN WIMER | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

University President Dave Frohnmayer speaks at the dedication ceremony for the new entrance plaza for Hayward Field on Friday afternoon.

from the Powell family in conjunction with the Bowerman family that this front door will bring the University and this venue into a league of its own," he said.

Peter and Molly Powell also donated \$500,000 to the University's

Lundquist College of Business for the sole purpose of faculty support, citing their disappointment when their favorite University professor took a job at another school after he was made an offer the University could not match.

"As the University becomes more renowned on a national level, how can we compete against other institutions, many of whom have financial endowments?" Molly Powell asked. "Peter and I realize this will only be done through private support."

Molly Powell said the family is hopeful the donation to the business school "will provide the financial muscle power that the business school needs to compete for those teachers on a national level."

The donations bring the total amount raised in Campaign Oregon up to \$324 million. Campaign Oregon vice chair Tim Boyle thanked the Powell and Bowerman families and praised the contributions to both academics and athletics.

"A U of O education, as these donors demonstrate so well, is about what we learn in class and what we learn outside of class," Boyle said. "It's about professors who inspire us and coaches who encourage us. It's about learning to think and how to lead."

College of Business Dean Jim Bean thanked the Powells for establishing what he called "The Peter and Molly

Powell Faculty Excellence Fund" and contributing to the college's goal of being among the best business schools in the country.

University Vice President for Administration Dan Williams spoke on behalf of the Athletics Department, sharing memories of Hayward Field and reflecting on its outlook for the future.

"The Powell Plaza will revitalize and solidify the University of Oregon's position as a premier track and field university in the country and, importantly as well, Eugene city's position as Track Town USA," Williams said. "It's because of privately funded facilities like this that we are able to host such events that create the atmosphere that results in the kind of performances that we saw in the Oregon Twilight Meet right here last Saturday."

Rupp, a prized recruit from Portland, was named USA Track & Field's Athlete of the Week because he ran to a record-breaking win in the 10,000-meters at the Twilight meet. Rupp trained with Salazar at Nike's Oregon Project in Portland, a live-in training facility for young athletes with championship prospects.

Salazar joined the University after the Athletics Department struck a deal with then-coach Martin Smith that he would resign but still receive his entire salary plus the value of his personnel expenses through 2008, the final year of his contract.

"I don't really want to dredge over stuff in the past," Salazar, who attended the ceremony, said in an interview. "I think this event sort of shows today that there's a bright new future for Oregon Track and Field and that's what I think all of us should focus on. I truly believe that Oregon, for a variety of reasons, is really going to get back to where it was 25-30 years ago."

"There's a DNA working here; a DNA replication," Frohnmayer said after the ceremony, referring to the program's rich history.

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IN BRIEF

New meth pharmacy rules take permanent effect

PORTLAND — New permanent pharmacy regulations that took effect this weekend will require Oregonians to show identification when they buy certain kinds of cold medicine.

Consumers' names and driver's license numbers will then be placed on a list that the pharmacy will keep for at least two years.

The permanent new rules make it more inconvenient to buy cold medicines, such as Sudafed, that contain pseudoephedrine, which can easily be turned into the illegal drug methamphetamine.

The rules, approved in April by the Oregon Board of Pharmacy, are intended to diminish the spread of meth use.

"The information we got from a presentation by police," said Gary Miner, the pharmacy board's compliance director, "was that they (meth cooks) don't want to give out that information, and they tend to be paranoid."

The regulations affect only medications in solid form, not liquids or liquid-filled gel caps, which are far more difficult to process into the illegal drug.

In October, under the direction of Gov. Ted Kulongoski, the pharmacy board passed a temporary rule that required the cold pills to be put behind pharmacy counters and for buyers to present photo identification.

The rules restrict purchasers to nine grams of active pseudoephedrine a month — about the amount in three 24-pill boxes of Sudafed.

— The Associated Press