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IN BRIEF

Two injured in North Sister avalanche

BEND — An avalanche in the Central Oregon Cascades injured two Portland residents, the authorities said.

The victims were plucked from the 10,085-foot North Sister mountain by Oregon National Guard helicopters late Sunday afternoon. They were taken to the Sisters Airport and then transported to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, said Kay Fristad, a spokeswoman for the guard.

The injured were identified as Nancy Miller, 40, and James Ellers, 36.

Hospital spokeswoman Minta Woll said the two were listed in serious condition on Monday.

Miller and Ellers were on the east side of the mountain with James

Brewer, 50, and David Byrne Jr., 39, both of Portland. Brewer and Byrne were able to call 9-1-1 at about 1:20 p.m., alerting authorities that Miller and Ellers were injured, said Lt. Michael Johnston of the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office.

Miller and Ellers were stabilized on the glacier by search and rescue crews. A helicopter sent by the guard retrieved Miller from around the 8,000-foot mark and then a second helicopter evacuated Ellers.

Johnston said the avalanche started from an area above the group and that they did not trigger it. Three other avalanches were reported on the mountain Sunday, but nobody was caught in them, Johnston said.

— The Associated Press

BBMI: Funding from military helps complement donations

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involved with the initiative, and that number is constantly growing. Psychology research interests within the BBMI include attention, short-term and long-term memory and signed and spoken language.

Posner said the research on attention uses the BBMI's connections with departments that study genetics to find out which genes are involved in the development of attention in children. This research is then linked to the education department to help determine more effective teaching methods.

"Rather than hope they hear about it from reading the journals, we've tried to bring people together," Posner said.

Linton said planning for the BBMI began in the late 1990s, and the organization first received federal funding in 2000. With the strong support from the U.S. Congress, the BBMI has received \$14.3 million in federal funding over the years. The initiative also received a \$10 million gift from Robert and Beverly Lewis, which was used to create the Robert and Beverly Lewis Center for Neuroimaging. Additional funding comes from competitive grants awarded to faculty and groups of faculty.

"Typically we say more than \$40 million has been raised in support of the programs and facilities," Linton said.

Linton said the program may have new facilities in the future. The Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute plans to have a building on the east side of the Willamette Hall science complex with construction beginning within the next year. Linton said the next phase, the creation of an Integrative Science Building, would include adding new quarters for the BBMI. He said the University hopes

to have sufficient private funding by 2007 to request government funding for the 2007-2009 biennium to begin the project.

"I believe that's part of the funding drive for the 125th anniversary," Posner said.

Linton said that while the BBMI is not formally involved with ONAMI or nanoscience research, there may be collaboration in the future.

"We're trying to develop more connections between the bioscience fields and the nanoscience work we do," Linton said.

Linton said the BBMI also receives federal funding through the U.S. Army's Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center. Linton said the military is interested in the BBMI research not only for "medical applications in the military, but more generally to society."

"They are also interested in how learning occurs, and behavior in stressful environments," Linton said.

Posner said the only BBMI program directly involved with the military is the Neuroinformatics Center.

The Neuroinformatics Center, housed in the Riverfront Research Park, uses brain imaging technologies such as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and electroencephalography (EEG) to analyze brain function and work toward medical applications relating to strokes, according to the Riverfront Research Park Web site. An EEG records the brain's electrical activity through electrodes placed on the scalp. Posner said the center's project transmits EEG information from a Florence, Ore. hospital to Eugene for analysis via remote informatics.

"There's no real military research going on in any of these constituent groups," Posner said.

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