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works because they tend to conform to government expectations.

"I'm more interested in the unofficial artists because they're the ones who go out on a limb," he said.

White said that he and Hazard will focus on selecting quality works of art to bring back to the United States. Some previous exhibitions of unofficial art have been "rushed here without much thought," he said. White also hopes to include works by ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union.

White will take a collection of works from the Northwest Print Council to show at a cooperative gallery for non-union artists in Leningrad.

White said he believes Mikhail Gorbachev's program of glasnost and a desire for more U.S. dollars in the economy has led the Soviet Union to open its doors to more tourists.

"Three or four years ago this would not have been possible," White said.

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"People keep saying nice things, (and) it has gotten to the point where I don't care if it's true or not, as long as it keeps coming," Olum said. "It does mean a lot to me, and I am very grateful."

Olum said he still believes the State Board of Higher Education's decision to force him to retire was wrong, but is jokingly grateful for the outcome because of all the attention being he has received as he prepares to leave office, he said.

"Maybe it's a good time for me to get on with other things in my life," he said.

Olum's retirement will be effective July 1 when Ohio State University Provost Myles Brand, who was selected by the state board in April to replace Olum, takes over the president's duties.

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presentation, I became visibly angered, and I interrupted Ms. Gonzales on several occasions," Long said.

He offered a formal apology to Gonzales, MEChA, and the Council for Minority Education for his actions.

"I hope that, in the future, no such insulting behavior (from me or anyone else) marks our council meetings," he said.

MEChA spokesman Armando Morales said the group accepted Long's apology.

After all, Morales said, "we are humans, and we make errors." He echoed Long's wish that this type of action not be repeated.

In response to Christensen's statement, Morales said that although he respected her opinions, he questioned the validity of her statement.

Morales said that if problems existed, Christensen should have spoken with MEChA members about her concerns.

In other business, associate English professor Molly Westling was selected as next year's council chairwoman.

"I sense a new spirit of cooperation and excitement on next year's council and look forward to working with the new (University) president, who has also expressed his commitment to the many goals that CME stands for," she said.

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University Senate selects law professor as president

The University Senate on Thursday elected law professor Wayne Westling Senate president for the 1989-90 academic year.

University Senate

Westling, who is in San Diego teaching a seminar for the National Institute of Trial Attorneys, could not be reached for comment. Westling will succeed outgoing Senate President David Povey.

Next year's senators met Wednesday for an informal organizational session. Povey gave an introduction to the function and procedures of the senate.

"You can do an awful lot of good through this body," Povey told the senate.

Povey said it would be an exciting year with new administrations in the University and the Oregon State System of Higher Education, including a new University president in July and a newly appointed state system chancellor and chancellor staff.

The issues facing the senate for next year will include limiting University enrollment, "increasing fees while decreasing services," and the University's allotment of the state system budget, Povey said.

Povey added he had requested a Senate budget from the University administration, for such items as stationery, envelopes and a telephone.

The Senate will next meet Oct. 11. A vice-president and committee chairpeople will be selected.

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