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A statue that broke and disappeared during an architecture party has been paid for after an anonymous person sent \$500 to the architecture department.

Note solves mystery of lost statue

By Polly Campbell
Emerald Reporter

Personal integrity and responsibility are alive and well at the University, at least in the mind of architecture professor John Reynolds.

Last week Reynolds found an envelope containing an anonymous letter and \$500 cash in his faculty mailbox. The note was an apology regarding a sculpture that had been stolen from the Collier house last June.

The sculpture of a "Wendy," a kneeling woman, was reported missing after an architecture party in the Collier house. Several weeks later it turned up in a plastic bag, the plaster broken and chipped beyond repair.

"At the time we didn't know who took it or why," Reynolds said. "I thought someone may have stolen it as a prank and that it would turn up. Of course when it did turn up it wasn't in good condition."

Reynolds accepted responsibility for the broken sculpture and paid the artist \$500 for her work on the sculpture.

Then last Tuesday, Reynolds discovered the money and the letter.

The letter explained that the sculpture had been "knocked over and broken during the party and then carried away in hopes of repairing and returning it."

Yet because the plaster had crumbled, repair was impossible and the anonymous person had been working to raise the \$500.

The letter ended with a "sincere apology."

Reynolds sent notices with the anonymous letter and a "thank you" to the person who serves as "an example of personal integrity."

"Next time my colleagues ask me why I love teaching at Oregon, I'll have a new reason at the head of my list," Reynolds said.

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