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Regional

Goldschmidt speaks on abortion

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says abortion foes need to understand that decisions on abortion should be left to women.

Goldschmidt made his comments Saturday night at a banquet sponsored by the prochoice Oregon National Abortion Rights Action League. About 150 anti-abortion activists picketed the banquet.

"The message they ought to get is that this is not an issue that government should be getting involved in." Goldschmidt, a Democrat, said.

Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer, the Republican candidate for governor this year, also attended the banquet and said he hoped "we can get beyond this issue" in the govrnor's race.

Goldschmidt, who has yet to announce plans for a re-election bid, is expected to face Frohnmayer in November's general election.

About 900 persons, including an array of Democratic and Republican politicians, crowded into the banquet at the Hilton Hotel.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the dinner was the largest such event ever organized by a league affiliate anywhere in the country.

Oregon NARAL plans to work this year to assure prochoice majorities in the Oregon House and Senate, and the national organization has targeted 5th District Rep. Denny Smith. R-Ore., for defeat.

The banquet raised about \$48,000 for that campaign.

Michelman admitted in her address that abortion was a difficult issue.

"It involves fundamental moral, religious, ethical and political questions," she said. "But Americans are finally getting it that the real question is: Who decides? The woman and her family or politicians?

"People are saying that they don't want government involved," she said, citing victories last fall for pro-choice candidates in the Virginia and New Jersey governor's races and local elections.

Archaeology

map, and its location is eventually fed into the computer. The result is a three-dimensional recreation of each islet and its structure.

From work done on Pohnpei and Nan Madol. Ayers has been able to determine where the inhabitants of the island originally come from.

"Based on the artifacts and the language, they most likely came from areas to the south, from island chains that are north and east of New Guinea.

"They were part of a movement of people out of that region that began around 3,000 years ago." Ayers said. "Some went north into the chain of islands to which Pohnpei belongs, some east and some further north."

Ayers added that after moving north, the islanders moved back west, and some moved east into Samoa, Hawaii and some as far east as Easter Island.

"There's a lot of oral tradition." he said. "but it's not necessarily reliable. It's incomplete. Mostly, there's not a lot of information."

Continued from Page 5

Some of the smaller islands were used for everyday tasks, such as preparing coconut oil, or making canoes, while others were the homes of chiefs, or were were specifically for burying important officials. Ayers said

Unearthing a civilization's

two thousand years, it will help us understand the current Pohnpeian culture," Ayers said.

"Pohnpeians that have been away to school no longer share a lot of knowledge of their grandfathers or grandmothers," he said. "In a way the historic

'One of the aims of anthropology is to better understand the cultural differences, because there's so much continuity in the Pohnpeian culture when you look at how their culture developed over a thousand or two thousand years.'

- William Avers

distant past is important to understanding its present day culture. Avers said.

"One of the aims of anthropology is to better understand the cultural differences, because there's so much continuity in the Pohnpeian culture when you look at how their culture developed over a thousand or preservation help them maintain a cultural identity, which is often lost because of the severity of Western contact. It's now being sort of resurrected."

Even after more than 10 years work. Ayers said he is still uncertain when 90 percent of the area was built; about 40 percent of Nan Madol has yet to be mapped.



