

# NEA chief's ouster called 'wrong'

**PORTLAND** (AP) — Prominent Northwest Oregonians were quick to come to the defense of John Frohnmayer, the former Portland attorney who resigned this week after a stormy tenure as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

U.S. Rep. Mike Kopetski called Frohnmayer's resignation "a real tragedy." Kopetski said right-wing political pressure from presidential candidate Pat Buchanan was behind the resignation. "This is Pat Buchanan running the United States in terms of the art world, and I think it's wrong," Kopetski said Saturday during a campaign appearance in Lincoln City.

Sen. Mark Hatfield said Frohnmayer had "endured

scathing attacks that were at times unwarranted and unfair."

Frohnmayer, brother of University Law School dean and ex-Oregon attorney general Dave Frohnmayer, announced his resignation on Friday. He had been criticized strongly by Buchanan, who is mounting a right-wing challenge to President Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

Conservatives had criticized Frohnmayer's agency for support of what the critics claimed were art works that ran counter to traditional family values.

The *Oregonian* quoted a source close to the agency as saying Frohnmayer was asked to resign to counter Buchanan's criticism of the National Endowment for the Arts.

In Oregon, leaders of the arts

community said they understood the difficult situation that had faced Frohnmayer, who was blasted from the right and left during his two and a half years in the post.

"I think we've all bled for the trials he's been through," said Jim Cox, development director for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

He said Frohnmayer had done the best he could.

"You really have to wonder if it's a doable job, given its political vulnerability," Cox said.

Mark McCrory, executive director of the Mid-Valley Arts Council in Salem, said Frohnmayer deserved credit for dealing honestly with the arts community by letting it know that compromises and limits sometimes are necessary.

# Greek week to raise funds

The greek system kicks off its week-long fund-raising event "Greek Days of Giving" today, to benefit the Children's Miracle Network and the Salvation Army.

The entire greek system collaborates during the week to raise money and clothes for the two community philanthropic organizations.

"Greek Days of Giving is different this year because it is not a competitive event," said Pascha Naderi-Nejad, Panhellenic Community Service Chairwoman. "We want to make an impact on the community through our contributions."

By incorporating two new activities this year, the greek

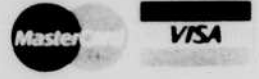
system plans to raise close to \$4,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, Naderi-Nejad said.

The Children's Miracle Network assists Sacred Heart Hospital in providing vital medical care and equipment for children.

Twenty-seven greek chapters will close their kitchens for dinner Wednesday and donate the money spent on the meal to philanthropy. Several local restaurants are supporting the greeks by offering discounts to those dining in the campus area.

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