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Former chairman of NEA to speak on arts issues

Kaly Soto
Oregon Daily Emerald

"The guts of the First Amendment is still the nose-to-nose ability to stand there with someone with whom we disagree and argue respectfully and logically toward some kind of broadening of the middle."

—John Frohnmayer
former chairman
National Endowment for the Arts

When John Frohnmayer resigned as head of the National Endowment for the Arts on Feb. 21, 1992, he was seen by many as a scapegoat, a way for a desperate presidential candidate (President and candidate George Bush) to save his reputation as a hard-line Republican.

At the time of Frohnmayer's resignation, President Bush was taking heat from fellow Republican Patrick Buchanan about his policies on many things, pornography in particular. Buchanan made an issue of some of the grants the NEA gave to more controversial artists. After Frohnmayer resigned, Republican National Chairman Richard Bond advocated the abolition of the NEA.

Frohnmayer will relate his experiences before and after the NEA during a lecture in Gerlinger Lounge today at 10 a.m. as part of a lecture series titled "Moral Management During Perpetual Crisis." The lecture is designed to raise issues related to the management of art and cultural programs, issues Frohnmayer faced as head of the NEA and issues he continues to deal with.

In an opinion piece in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* on March 2, 1992, Michael Kinsley wrote, "Frohnmayer doled out his courage in wisely calibrated amounts. But any dose of political courage is apparently intolerable to Bush in election season."

But, according to an article published in the *Legal Times* on June 6, 1994, Bush was not the only one bowing to political pressure from conservatives. "Frohnmayer, thinking that he might assuage the congressional critics, sacrificed the artists. But in so doing, he also sacrificed the principle that the endowment must operate on the basis of aesthetic merit, untainted by considerations of politics and controversy."



FROHNMAYER

Frohnmayer was born in Medford. His road to the NEA was paved in Oregon. And, yes, he is the brother of University President Dave Frohnmayer. He earned his bachelor's degree from Stanford University and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. For his law degree he returned to Oregon and to the University. Frohnmayer honed his legal skills and became a very successful trial lawyer and chairman of the Oregon Arts Commission.

From his experience at the NEA, Frohnmayer wrote a book titled *Leaving Town Alive*. In 1992 he received the First Amendment Award for the People for the American Way, and in 1993 he was given the Oregon Governor's Arts Award.

President Clinton appointed actress Jane Alexander to head the NEA at the beginning of his term as president.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Arts and Administration Program. The program is offered through the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Frohnmayer's discussion is free and open to the public. For more information about the Arts and Administration Program and the series, call 346-3639.

Life saved in apartment fire near campus

Joe Harwood
Oregon Daily Emerald

Quick thinking and a late night of studying saved the life of a 23-year-old Eugene man early Thursday morning.

Ron Houlihan, a 20-year-old Lane Community College student, went out to the front porch of his apartment at 361 1/2 East 14th Avenue to get a breath of fresh air before bed when he spotted flames in the kitchen window of a neighboring apartment.

Houlihan ran to the burning building at 341 1/2 East 14th, a one-story frame house which had been converted to apartments, and banged on the windows and doors in an effort to rouse anyone inside.

When no one responded, Houlihan ran back to his apart-

ment and reported the fire to 9-1-1 at 1:45 a.m.

Responding firefighters arrived at 1:49 a.m., entered the burning apartment and found a fire in the kitchen area, extending from the stove to cabinets, the wall and the ceiling. The apartment was filled with thick smoke, according to Tim Birr, Eugene Department of Public Safety spokesman.

As several firefighters knocked down the blaze, others searched the apartment and found Douglas J. Chatfield, 23, unconscious on the couch.

Chatfield had apparently been asleep when the fire broke out and did not awake when the apartment's smoke detector activated. He was taken from the building by firefighters, treated on the scene for smoke inhalation

and declined further treatment, according to Birr.

"It was really weird because the fire alarm didn't wake anyone around here up," said Houlihan's roommate, Todd Wolter. "It was like a car alarm going off."

"Another 10 minutes and we would have had a fatality," said firefighter-paramedic Don Vaught, noting the good fortune of Houlihan's discovery of the fire.

Firefighters confined the fire to the kitchen area within six minutes of arrival. The fire originated on the top of the stove, but its exact cause is still undetermined. There is a strong possibility the fire started as a result of an electrical short or unattended cooking, Birr said.

Damage is estimated at \$1500.

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