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Memorial

continued from page 1

passed his tastes along to his son. Ken Olum, a Massachusetts physicist, said his father loved to share his hobbies with him whenever he could.

"His idea of fun was to see how much calculus he could teach me during a 6-hour plane ride," he said smiling. "He loved a lot of life, and he did a lot of things."

But Ken Olum said his father did not abandon his beliefs when he became president.

"He had the same values as president that he had during his whole life," he said, fondly recalling a time when Olum joined University students in a protest on the steps of Johnson Hall because he thought they were doing the right thing.

John Moseley, University provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he will miss Olum as a colleague, a friend and a mentor.

"Whatever ability I've developed in University administration, I learned at Paul's feet," he said.

Moseley said he valued the time he spent with Olum, which included teaching his daughters to swim in Olum's pool and also attending Olum's retirement party.

Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, said his first encounter with Olum was on the panel to choose the University's president in 1981. He said he remembered Olum being intelligent and caring even before the two struck up a friendship.

"I loved my time with Paul Olum. He was a faculty member who just happened to be president," he said.

Schools

continued from page 1

met with vocal response from the community, especially from the city of Coburg, where the town's only elementary school is targeted for closure. Though Coburg is a separate city from Eugene, the elementary school is part of the 4J district.

Coburg residents have pleaded for more time to come up with a solution that will allow the school to remain open.

"The elementary school is the heart of Coburg," said Lane County Commissioner Cindy Weeldreyer. "If they close the school and mothball it, there would still be costs involved. There are lots of options, if we have time to be creative, to keep that school open and the heart of the community beating."

Weeldreyer proposed that the school and city officials work together on the problem, something that the Eugene City Council is looking into, according to City Councilor David Kelly.

"Coburg needs to maintain its identity as a rural incorporated community, and not be swallowed up as

just a North Eugene neighborhood," Weeldreyer said. "If you take the school away, you're ripping the heart out of that community."

Despite the announcement of the closures list, further discussion will take place before a decision is made, Slemp said.

After the issue of school closures came up at the City Council meeting Monday, a joint work session between the 4J School District and the City Council was proposed.

"I think the closures are very unfortunate, and that it has a significant effect on the transportation and community goals Eugene is trying to achieve," Kelly said. "If you have fewer, larger schools, then it's much more likely students will have to be driven to school, which will increase congestion and pollution."

A public hearing Monday at Churchill High School will allow the committee to hear more ideas before meeting Feb. 5 to finalize its decision.

"The good news is people in our school district like their schools, but it's tough financial times, and we have to do what's best for the district," Slemp said.

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