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## LIQUOR

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matter of consumer convenience because customers will be able to consolidate their shopping and have better access to parking and other amenities.

Kaiser said she feels the plan will improve enforcement of the drinking age.

"We're very mindful and concerned about minor access," Kaiser said.

Minors attempting to purchase alcohol will have to "run the gauntlet" through stores if they are using fake IDs and will be less likely to tap strangers on the shoulder to ask them to buy alcohol, Kaiser said.

Kuppler said the plan will "absolutely" increase minors' access. He said his store is small enough to scrutinize patrons and that he is able to call in people waiting in parked cars to give ID along with the person who is making a purchase. These measures won't be possible in a larger store, Kuppler said.

University graduate student Erika Brakken said the plan won't change the availability of alcohol to minors because enforcement of age

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Justin Carlson  
University junior

requirement should stay the same.

"I feel like they have a lot of ways to get around getting liquor under age," she said. "Access to alcohol for minors is a bigger problem than legal places (that sell alcohol)," she said.

Junior Justin Carlson also said the plan won't change minors' access to alcohol because the laws regarding sales of alcohol won't change.

"From what I understand, there's still going to be a separate section," he said.

Carlson said people who are of age will have easier access to alcohol, which is often sold at out-of-the-way locations.

"There are grocery stores everywhere, but it's really hard to find a liquor store," Carlson said.

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## MUSEUM

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gallery space it had before, and nine different gallery spaces, Schnitzer said.

Those who know Schnitzer call him generous and kind-hearted.

"Jordan recognizes ... that art has the capacity to transform lives," University President Dave Frohnmayer said.

Arlene Schnitzer, called him "kind and generous-spirited."

"(I'm) very proud to see him continue the legacy that his father and I started," she said. "It's very important that the next generation steps up."

Museum Director David Turner commented on Schnitzer's extensive art collection, which includes several Andy Warhol prints, as well as pieces from artists Bruce Naumann, Richard Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns.

"He likes how art can generate ideas in people's mind and make them think in new ways," Turner said.

Schnitzer will loan some of his collection to the museum for its inaugural exhibit and for the "Andy Warhol's Dream America" exhibit, which is currently on tour and will make its stop at the museum in January of 2005.

In addition to his initial donation to help with construction, Schnitzer has established an endowment fund to continue to support the museum in the long-term.

"Jordan's gift continues to contribute both to the oyster's shell and to the pearls we will place within," said Susan Papé, president of the museum's board of directors.

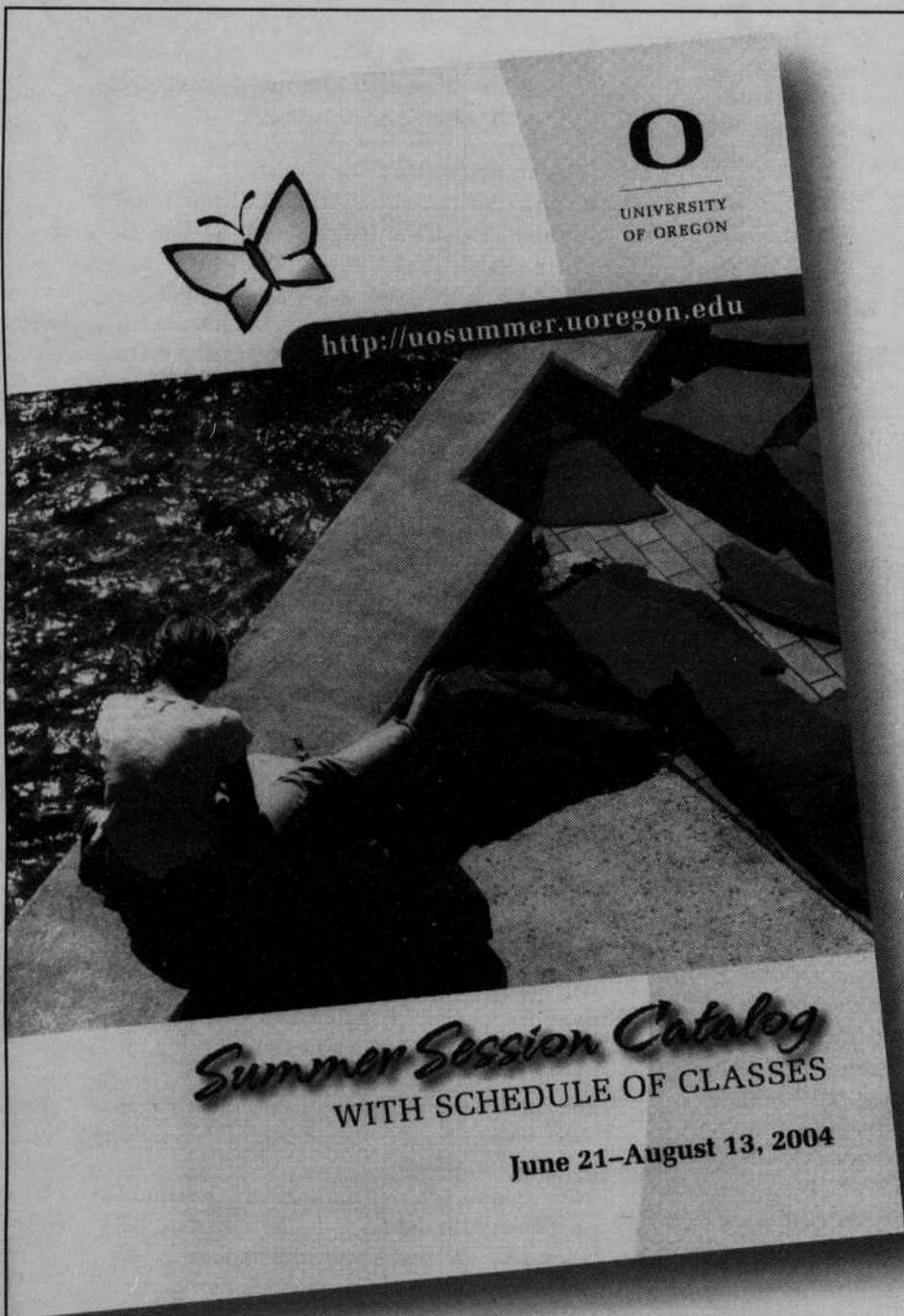
Trumpet fanfare accompanied the unveiling of a banner announcing the new name of the museum in the face-tious regal ceremony.

"In a reverse of the battle of Jericho we'll have the trumpets salute the raising of the walls," Frohnmayer said.

A mildly embarrassed Schnitzer expressed his thanks for the acknowledgment.

"I'm deeply honored," he said. "I'm humbled by the recognition."

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