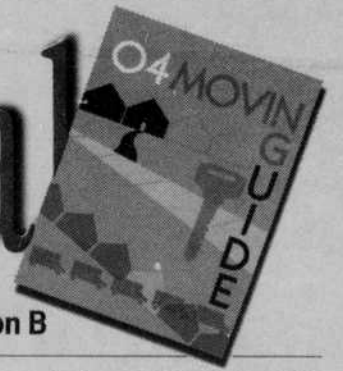


Oregon Daily Emerald

Tips, advice for moving students Section B



Friday, May 7, 2004

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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Oregon Board of Higher Ed president resigns

Amid allegations of a past sex scandal, former Oregon governor Neil Goldschmidt resigns, citing health issues

By Parker Howell
News Reporter

Oregon Board of Higher Education President Neil Goldschmidt resigned from the board Thursday, citing health problems. However, a Portland newspaper alleges that the former Oregon governor's resignation is actually due to a sex scandal.

Goldschmidt, a University graduate, also said in a statement that he



Neil Goldschmidt
Oregon Board of Higher Education President

will resign from the Oregon Electric Utility Company and will be taking a leave of absence from his consulting firm, Goldschmidt Imeson Carter.

An innovative businessman who many had hoped would help alleviate the state's ailing higher education system,

Goldschmidt was appointed to the board in January as part of Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski's efforts to overhaul the higher education system. Since his appointment, the system has undergone several changes, including the resignation of Chancellor Richard Jarvis.

Goldschmidt said he suffers from several heart-related problems, including atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat and blockage of arteries to the heart. He said his resignations are part of lifestyle changes recommended by his personal physician and family.

However, Willamette Week reported

on its Web site that Goldschmidt's decision "is connected to this newspaper's two-month probe into reports that between 1975 and 1978, while Goldschmidt was mayor of Portland, he had sexual relations with a girl who was 14 years old at the time the relations began."

The paper also said it sent a letter to Goldschmidt on Wednesday "summarizing the story the paper had prepared and asked for comment."

Oregon University System spokeswoman Di Saunders said she expects the board's vice chairman to make a statement sometime this morning. She said further comment

was not available because many higher education officials were traveling to a board meeting at Eastern Oregon University.

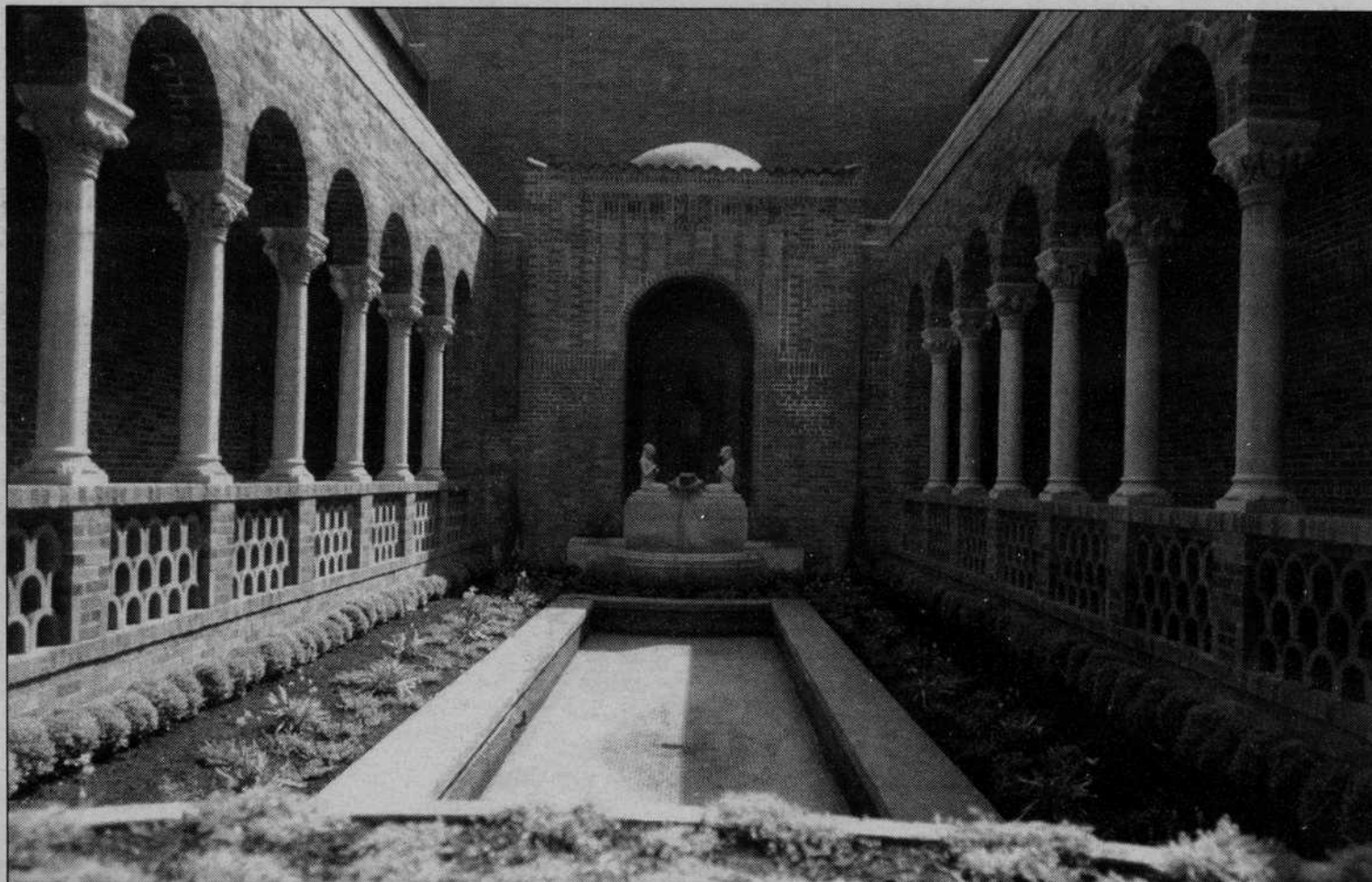
University President Dave Frohnmayer, who is also attending the board meeting, said in a statement that he agreed with Goldschmidt's decision to step down.

"We are deeply concerned about Governor Goldschmidt's health condition," he said. "From a personal and family standpoint, he has undoubtedly made a prudent decision."

Frohnmayer said Goldschmidt's

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OPENING HOUSE



Lauren Wimer Senior Photographer

The Prince Lucien Campbell Memorial Courtyard is located within the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. An open house will be held at the museum Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m.

A sneak peak

The Museum of Art will host an open house to give the public an idea of how the renovation is going

By Moriah Balingit
News Reporter

The newly renamed Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art will host an open house Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to give community members a sneak preview

of the nearly completed structure. The museum closed in September 2000 for a major renovation project and was originally slated to reopen in fall of 2003, but the opening was delayed because the campaign to raise funds for the restoration took longer than expected.

Art Museum Executive Assistant Miriam Jordan said the museum decided to hold an open house to remind the community "that we're here, that we haven't left (and) that we're almost ready."

"We wanted the community to see how it's progressing," she said.

The building is "amazingly beautiful" despite being void of any artwork, said Rebecca Tonkin, the museum's educator for community and University programs. Much of the museum also remains untiled, and the scent

Turn to MUSEUM, page 4

Esteemed journalist lectures on ethics

Los Angeles Times Editor John S. Carroll delivers the annual Ruhl Lecture as part of 'Ethics Week' on Thursday

By Ayisha Yahya
News Editor

The media industry has been infested by the rise of pseudo-journalists who go against journalism's long tradition to serve the public with accurate information, Los Angeles Times Editor John S. Carroll told a packed room in the Gerlinger Lounge on Thursday.

Carroll delivered the annual Ruhl Lecture, titled "The Wolf in Reporter's Clothing: The Rise of Pseudo-Journalism in America." The lecture was sponsored by the School of Journalism and Communication.

"All over the country there are offices that look like newsrooms and there are people in those offices that look for all the world just like journalists, but they are not practicing journalism," he said. "They regard the audience with a cold cynicism. They are practicing something I call a pseudo-journalism, and they view their audience as something to be manipulated."

In a scathing critique of Fox News and some talk show hosts, such as Bill O'Reilly, Carroll said they were a "different breed of journalists" who misled their audience while claiming to inform them. He said they did not fit into the long legacy of journalists who got their facts right and respected and cared for their audiences.

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Gregory Vincent
talks about
campus
multiculturalism