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CEO Huang resigns from Nvidia amid spying probe

Comes after investigation into affair with alleged Chinese spy

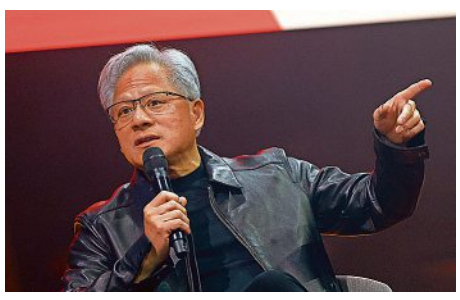
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Nvidia CEO Jensen Huang has resigned from the company after mounting scrutiny over allegations involving his extramarital relationship and an investigation into whether he had been targeted by a foreign intelligence operation.

Colette Kress, Nvidia's chief financial officer, will serve as the company's interim CEO while the board of directors begins a search for Huang's permanent successor, Nvidia said in a Nov. 12 news release.

"The Board and the company thank Jensen for his immeasurable contributions to the company and the industry," the release said.

The abrupt decision marks a dramatic turn in a controversy that began with revelations about Huang's relationship with a Singapore-based tech executive whom U.S. intelligence officials suspect of spying for China. The controversy intensified over the weekend after a New York Times report alleged Huang may have been the target of a foreign espionage operation.



Jensen Huang has resigned as CEO of Nvidia after admitting to having an extramarital affair with a woman accused of being a Chinese spy.
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The prospect of Huang's departure rattled investors and raised questions about leadership at the company he cofounded more than three decades ago.

Including those losses, the roughly $4 trillion chipmaker has shed about $600 billion in stock market value since announcing a board investigation into Huang's relationship with the suspected Chinese spy.

Huang, 63, cofounded Nvidia in 1993 with Curtis Priem and Chris Malachowsky. Under his leadership, the company evolved from a maker of graphics chips for computer games into the dominant supplier of chips powering the artificial intelligence boom. He owns about 3.6% of Nvidia's stock

On Nov. 8, Nvidia announced that independent directors, assisted by outside legal counsel, would oversee

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ROCKIN' THE RAINBOW



WORCESTER – A late-afternoon rainbow lit up the cloudy sky behind Ralph's Rock Diner and the former Rainbow Furniture building on Grove Street on Nov. 9. A look to the sky might reveal precipitation – perhaps a few snowflakes – on Nov. 13. ALLAN JUNG/TELEGRAM & GAZETTE



The former Bear Mountain Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center in Worcester is seen in November 2025.
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Worcester nursing home was under state investigation

Why didn't it halt admissions?

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Jennifer Frobese believes the state needs to put a stop to patient admissions at nursing homes that are being investigated for possible wrongdoing.

She asserts negligent care at a nursing home in Worcester caused her brother's death. And she says the home should not have been allowed by the state to admit patients, including her brother, while the attorney general's office was investigating the facility for possibly substandard care.

"[State] officials know of these deplorable conditions in facilities," said Frobese. "Why is there not an obligation to protect citizens of Massachusetts from going into a facility, to put a hold on admissions?"

Jamie Keys was at the Bear Mountain nursing home at 59 Acton St. for several weeks in 2023. He was sent there from another health care facility to continue his rehabilitation from an injury, including weaning off a ventilator.

Frobese said staff at Bear Mountain told her that Keys could possibly return home by Thanksgiving.

However, he was taken from the nursing home to UMass Memorial Medical Center in September 2023, and Frobese said a doctor at the hospital told her that Keys had been deprived of oxygen for a prolonged period of time. She said she was also told that his groin had been damaged.

The attorney general's investigation alleged chronic understaffing at Bear Mountain led to serious harm, including obstructed Foley catheters that help drain urine from the bladder.

Doctors informed the family that Keys was brain-dead due to a lack of oxygen, and the family eventually decided to remove him from life support.

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