

This is the first of a series about a woman who is suing the University, a professor and a student for stripping her of her rights under Title IX of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. The woman, Devon Gray, claims she was sexually harassed, and that the University has implied she is unreasonable because of a decision allegedly made by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. The decision was that no discrimination had taken place. Title IX can be grounds for a law-

suit and was enacted to assure that women and girls would not be discriminated against in education.

TODAY: Details Gray's account of the incident when the alleged harassment occurred.

THURSDAY: Devon Gray's "slow, painful process" of taking her grievance to many University channels, which left her unsatisfied. She quit the University and then decided to sue it, along with George Kokis and the lion student "Eric," who has left the University.

Student still fighting University

Lawsuit: Gray charges classmate, professor with sexual harassment

By Lia Saliccia
Oregon Daily Emerald

Devon Gray, 40, a former fine arts student at the University, has only made one drawing since last spring. Compared to the elaborate art she had made in the past, the picture of the angel fighting a huge lion-head serpent was small and unremarkable.

But that drawing came to symbolize her

efforts in fighting back against what she called an act of sexual harassment perpetrated by a student and a professor.

Because of what happened in a class one day last year, Gray has dropped out of school. She had planned to earn a bachelor's and master's degree in fine arts, but now she is in the preliminary stages of a lawsuit against the University, the professor and the student who she said had harassed her.

It was April Fool's Day. Spring term had

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Eric Abrassart draws a pint of beer for a customer at High Street Brewery.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

Small pubs brew recipe for success

Beer: Eugene will add more microbreweries

By Kim Challis-Roth
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Upstairs in the old house at 1243 High St. in Eugene groups of men and women enjoy a pleasant laughter-filled evening, unaware of what's brewing below.

Downstairs, Terminator Stout and Hammerhead lurk in the cool, dark basement.

But so do Ruby and Cascade Ale. And Hobbit Habit Ale. All are beers brewed at McMenamin's High Street Brewery and Cafe, one of many local restaurants now brewing beer on-site.

Last year 5 percent of all beer sales were made at small, localized pubs called microbreweries.

Oregon currently has 36 brew pubs, ranking second only to California, which has 80.

Next year microbrew sales are projected to reach \$1 billion. And Northwest brewers are happy.

Steve van Rossem, a brewer at McMenamin's, said the availability of hops and malt make Oregon, Washington and California popular places for brewers. And the taste of recently fermented beer is the main reason beer drinkers are switching from traditional bottled beers to micros, van Rossem said.

"This beer is a live product," van Rossem said. "We serve it fresh. It takes from five to seven days to ferment, and it's ready to serve in as little as a week. We don't filter our beer, so it has a

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Beer starts here. The brewing process begins with the selection of the grain, such as the Crystal malt shown above.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

HIGH
55°
LOW
40°



GOOD MORNING

► The Ducks on a Roll Basketball Contest will take place Thursday at McArthur Court at 7 p.m.

The event features the University men's and women's basketball teams, Sacred Heart's Oregon Rehabilitation Center All Stars, and University and local media representatives, according to information from the rehabilitation center.

Tickets, which cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at Mac Court and the Casanova Ticket Offices, the Oregon Rehabilitation Reception Area and Sacred Heart's volunteer office.

For more information, contact Susan Solari at 484-9075.

► Tuesday morning University President Myles Brand folded his lanky frame into a wheelchair and took a spin around campus. He toured the areas between Johnson Hall, Allen Hall and Deady Hall as part of Disability Awareness Week.

Kelly Conely, a wheelchair user who toured along with Brand, said that she hoped this kind of event would draw attention to both the areas of campus that are accessible to physically challenged people and the areas that still need to be made accessible.

"In the chair, President Brand realized how difficult opening doors is and how the cracks in the sidewalk feel," she said. "It opened his eyes a little more."

Another event intended to increase awareness was Physical Challenge, a disability simulation. Students used wheelchairs, crutches and canes to get from one residence hall to another. The fourth person on each team had a simulated learning disability.

"It gave a little insight into the difficulties that other people go through who are disabled," said sophomore Gretchen See. "I wanted to understand more about their lives."

Today campus fraternities and sororities will be sponsoring information tables in the EMU.