

## Court, Bowen disagree on legality of Measure 3



**Election:** Constitution Court objects to multiple-year funding for a new recreation and fitness center

By Edward Klopfenstein  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

Ballot Measure 3, which asks students to pay for half of a \$15 million recreation and fitness center project, is illegal, according to the ASUO Constitution Court, because it allows for multiple-year funding.

But it's the court that's wrong, ASUO President Eric Bowen said Monday, noting that there is a precedent for ballot measures allowing for multiple-year financing through student fees.

"Well, that's a new interpretation of the Clark Document for me," said Gerard Moseley, vice provost for academic support and student services, in reference to the court's decision.

Both Moseley and Bowen said they already agreed to change the wording of the governance

document to allow for multiple-year funding for ballot measures, but this has yet to be finalized.

The court was asked by Bowen to recognize the impending deal between the ASUO and the University for this election, Bowen said.

Constitution Court Chief Justice Keith Kramer was not able to return phone calls by deadline Monday.

Ballot Measure 3, if passed, would obligate students to pay \$37.50 a year, per student, for the next 30 years, in order to pay off a \$7.5 million bond for the proposed recreation facility.

Moseley said the student money would represent leverage and allow the University and the University Foundation to seek out the other half of the funds from state and private sources.

Since the University is one of the few Pacific-10 Conference schools without a recreation center, Moseley said that its existence would prove an asset in recruiting students to the University.

Some of the proposed facilities include a new multipurpose gym, renovation of the outdoor ten-

nis courts and, by as soon as next year if the ballot measure passes, night lighting and Astroturf on the intramural fields.

In other election news, Bowen has also blamed the court for making the United States Student Association ballot measure, which would decide whether the organization remains ASUO-recognized, a non-binding measure.

"They read a 'should' instead of a 'shall' and thus included the wording," Bowen said. Bowen said he didn't have enough time to take out the clause.

Legally, if students vote against the organization and drive it off campus, Bowen does not have to recognize the vote and can keep the organization here.

Bowen said that though he has the legal right to do that, the student vote is "politically binding."

Bowen, who leaves office at the end of May, was an active member of the organization until USSA's funds were frozen by the ASUO account-

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HIGH 54°  
LOW 34°

### GOOD MORNING

► Finalists for the University's top academic post will visit the campus in April and May to meet with members of the campus community and to give public presentations.

Law Dean Dave Frohnmayer, who is chairman of the search committee, said each of the four candidates for vice president of academic affairs and provost has been asked to address the theme, "Institutional Vision for the Future."

Everly B. Fleischer, executive vice chancellor at the University of California, Riverside, from 1988 to 1993, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 128 of the Chiles Business Center. His campus visit will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Next Monday, Wallace D. Loh, dean of the University of Washington law school since 1990, will give his presentation at 4 p.m. in Room 100 Willamette. He will be on campus May 2-3.

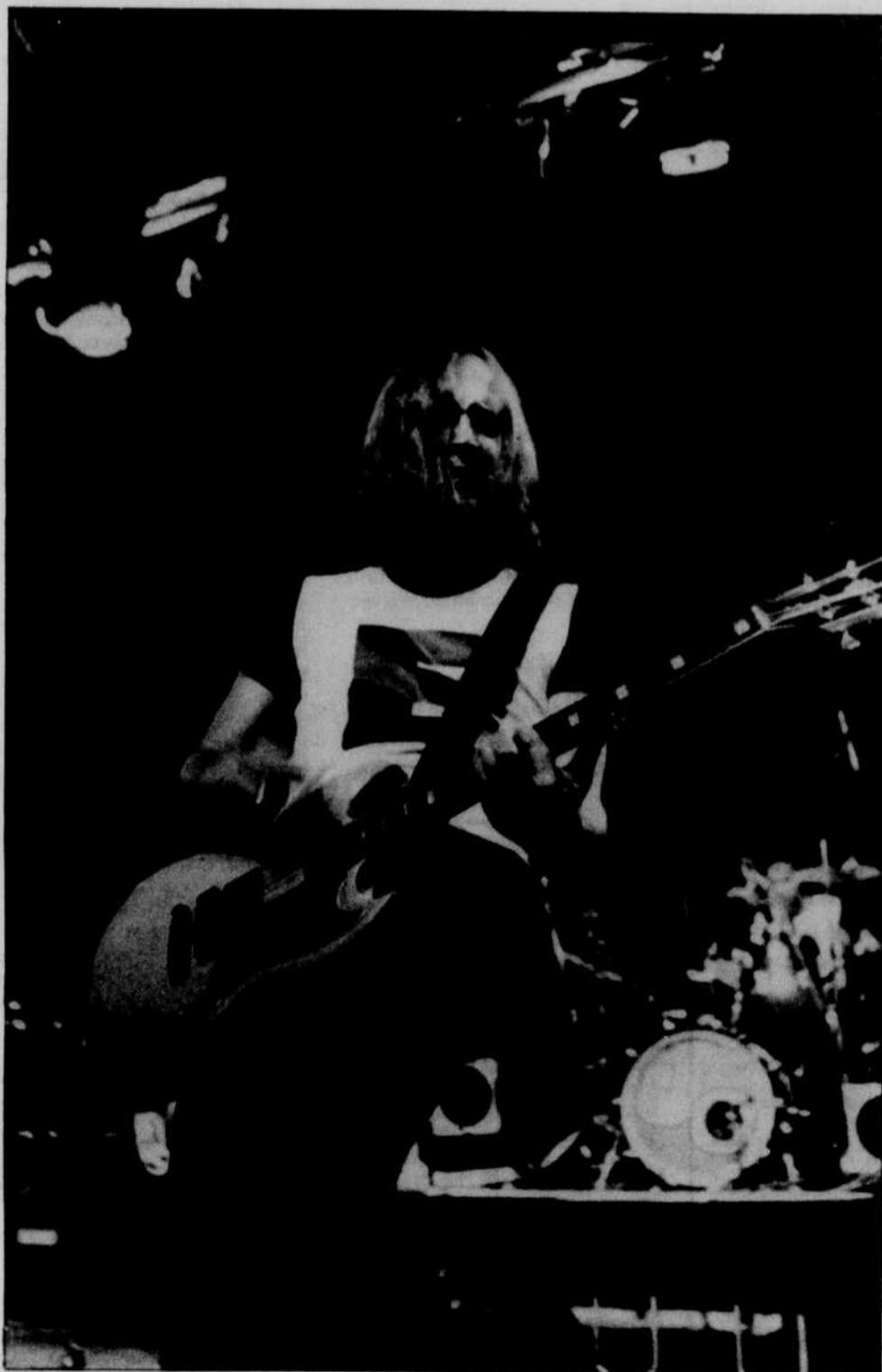
Charles R. Middleton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado, Boulder, since 1988, will speak at 4 p.m. May 5 in Room 128 of the Chiles Business Center. His campus visit will be May 5-6.

On May 6, John T. Moseley, University of Oregon vice president for research since 1985, will make his presentation at 1:30 p.m. in Room 128 of the Chiles Business Center. His campus meetings are also set for May 5-6.

► RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Alexandra Powers, who plays Tonya Harding in an upcoming TV movie, didn't mind the radical change from the Christian lawyer she normally plays on television.

Powers, who plays lawyer Jane Halliday on *L.A. Law*, told *TV Guide* she was eager to make the switch from the more reserved character.

## Overkill



Chicago's Urge Overkill, which just finished a stint on tour with Pearl Jam, brought its funky fashion show and some good old-fashioned rock'n'roll to the EMU Ballroom Monday night.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

## UNIVERSITY

### OSPIRG fair shows kids how to help environment

**Awareness:** Earth Day event uses booths to teach children about pesticides, paper, oil

By Deirdre E. Dittman  
*For the Oregon Daily Emerald*

OSPIRG held its annual "Kids Environmental Awareness Fair" on Saturday at the Eugene Mall. Since so much of Earth Day is usually targeted toward older people, the fair was a chance to show children what they could do to help the environment.

One of the event organizers, Rachel Hewill, said, "It's to show that kids can do stuff too, not just older people."

The fair consisted of about 10 booths and each one taught a different hands-on lesson about saving the Earth.

"Shoot the Bug" was a booth for teaching kids about pesticides and what they do to the environment. Four-year-old Wesley Collins learned about pesticides when he shot water from a spray bottle, representing pesticides, at the moving plastic bug.

A favorite was the paper making booth where children were taught how to make recycled paper out of old OSPIRG flyers.

Girl Scouts from troop 514 took their turn demonstrating how to clean up an oil slick using water, vegetable oil, a popsicle stick, soap and a cotton ball. At the end of their presentation they exclaimed, "Be careful with oil because it's hard to clean up!"

The Recycle/Reuse booth showed different types of reusable household goods. Kids had the opportunity to make an art project out of the items.

"This is stuff they can actually do themselves," Hewill said. "This (recycling) is stuff that they can do every day."

Ancient forests, endangered species and letters to the President were subjects of other booths.

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