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Outdoor art



Freshman Tyrone Woodland, a graphic design major, reveals his creativity during his drawing class near the Millrace, across from Onyx Bridge, Tuesday afternoon.

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President's decisions subject of hearings

Court: Students present their cases against ASUO President Eric Bowen for past actions

By Edward Klopfenstein
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Several past decisions by ASUO President Eric Bowen came under fire Tuesday when several students presented their cases against him to the ASUO Constitution Court.

The court held hearings on its last set of cases Tuesday. Chief Justice Keith Kramer said decisions on the cases will come by the end of the week.

The court has to make their decisions by the end of this week because several of the members are graduating and that means the court would lose quorum.

Todd Barnhart, who is the current Westmoreland Tenants' Council's vice president, told the court that Bowen illegally held his application to the University Child and Family Services Committee.

Bowen countered that he has no record of Barnhart's application.

Ed Carson, editor of the *Oregon Commentator*, also pressed the court that

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Professor supplements his class with internet resources

Technology: New trend giving students internet accounts to access lecture notes

By Amy Columbo
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Astronomy professor Greg Bothun is a pioneer on the University campus in the forefront of internet use in the classroom.

"We're going to Wisconsin right now," Bothun said as he connected his computer to give a personal demonstration. Using a program called Mosaic, Bothun demonstrated the recent data he gathered on a supernova a few

light centuries away.

The demonstration included color pictures of the supernova as it grew brighter within a 24-hour period. Written

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information as well as sound accompanied the sequential electronic pictures on the computer screen.

Bothun describes the demonstration as a way to deliver real data to a real audience around the world. During a three-week period, 22,000 different machines around the world, from Germany to the United Kingdom, connected into Bothun's research.

Bothun's 150 astronomy students have witnessed this same computerized data from their seats in Room 177 Lawrence.

With the help of a Liquid Crystal Display Monitor, Bothun teaches his classes by utilizing tools from the internet.

Bothun's students are also provided with an internet account in which they can access his lecture notes.

"It's exactly like Footnotes, except their mine and nobody else's," said Bothun, who also sends worksheets and other information via e-mail to his students.

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Senate withdraws attempt to impeach justice Kramer

Senate: Kramer's abilities are no longer being questioned

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Student Senate withdrew its attempt to impeach Keith Kramer, ASUO Constitution Court's chief justice, Tuesday, said Kramer.

Grant Kalof, the chair of the Senate, left an answering machine message on the phone of Kramer's attorney, Doug Minger, Tuesday telling Minger that the Senate dropped its impeachment attempt, Kramer

said.

Kalof was not available by deadline Tuesday.

"I've really enjoyed my time on the Constitution Court," Kramer said, who will be graduating next week, "except for this, of course."

The Senate began its impeachment attempt about three weeks ago after Thomas Huckaba, ASUO University Affairs coordinator, pressed the court to remove Kramer.

The Senate questioned Kramer's ability to write decisions, something Kramer coun-

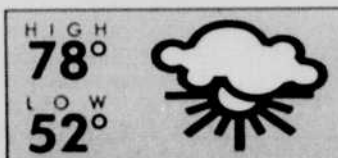
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GOOD MORNING

► WASHINGTON (AP) — A light rail system for the western suburbs of Portland and five other Oregon projects are top priorities in a national transportation bill to be introduced Wednesday, Rep. Peter DeFazio said.

The Oregon projects are in the bill being offered by Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Transportation and Public Works subcommittee on surface transportation, said DeFazio, D-Ore.

Their inclusion in the proposed National Highway System Authorization Bill makes it more likely they will emerge successfully from the congressional appropriation process.



Although the bill does not specify the amount of money for the Westside Light Rail project, it would authorize final design and construction of the Hillsboro extension, various system-related costs such as commuter parking lots and acquisition of rail cars, DeFazio said.

"This investment moves Oregon ahead of virtually the rest of the nation in utilizing the newest transportation technologies to benefit a regional economy," he said.

► LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paula Abdul filed for divorce Tuesday from actor Emilio Estevez.

"It's with tremendous reluctance and great sadness that I've taken this action," Abdul, 31, said in a statement.

"Although our marriage did not work out, I have great affection and both personal and professional respect for Emilio. I know that we'll continue to be supportive of each other in the future and that our friendship will go on."

Estevez, who has been married to the entertainer for two years, had no comment, said his publicist, Lisa Kasteler.