

Oregon Daily Emerald

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 157

A knack for kayaks



Patrick Lynch, soph., works on a 17 foot wooden sea kayak in the EMU craft center Thursday. Lynch, who is not a kayaker himself, hopes to offer a kayak building class at the craft center next fall.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

UNIVERSITY

Student selected for prestigious marine program

Education: Fellowship in Washington, D.C., entails drafting marine legislation

By Heatherle Himes

Oregon Daily Emerald

University law student Mara Brown spent the summers of her childhood poking her toes in warm Cape Cod sand. By the time she left for college, the ocean and the working Cod seaport were part of her soul.

"From an early age I was exposed to issues like the filling of the harbors and the problems of dwindling fisheries," Brown said. "I also felt the tensions between development people and conservationists."

The young girl who treasured summers at her grandparents' home is working as a fellow in one of the country's most prestigious marine preservation internship programs. As one of 25 graduate students selected to be National Sea Grant Fellows for 1994, Brown has been working on Capitol Hill making coastal resource management laws.

"Being on Cape Cod and having that be a special place made me want to make a career of preserving the places that I love," she said.

As a year-long intern at the National Ocean Policy Study, an office overseen by the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, Brown is doing just that.

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ASUO president feels vindicated by Constitutional Court

Decision: Bowen says the three student petitions against him not a big deal

By Daniel West

Oregon Daily Emerald

ASUO President Eric Bowen said he was vindicated by the Constitutional Court last week after the court made its decision on three student petitions questioning his actions.

"After being hung by Ed Klopfenstein, an editor at the *Emerald*, I was vindicated by the court," Bowen said. "The three

cases weren't a big deal. He blew them up."

University students Todd Barnhart, Ed Carson and Martin Fisher had filed complaints with the court against Bowen. These complaints were settled by the court on May 10.

Barnhart, a former member of the University Child and Family Services Committee, accused Bowen of deliberately withholding his application to the UCFS Committee. However, Barnhart was unable to prove any wrongdoing on Bowen's part.

Barnhart stated that when he submitted his application to the ASUO receptionist at the beginning of fall 1993, the receptionist verbally instructed him to leave the application, saying it would be forwarded to the appropriate person.

Bowen testified that he never actually saw the application but was aware that it had been filed. However, he said that no actual record of Barnhart's application could be found, and the vice chair of the Student Senate told him that the application was never received by the UCFS Committee.

Bowen said Barnhart's accusation was a personal attack.

"He was upset that he didn't get an appointment," Bowen said. "I wasn't happy with his conduct because he's inflammatory and he's not professional. He doesn't represent the students well. So he took me to court over it."

Barnhart asked the court to have his application passed on to Bowen with an affirmative recommendation. He also asked that he be appointed to the UCFS Committee.

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Eric Bowen

Alcohol Awareness Week will focus on responsibility

Alternatives: Events will suggest ways to have fun without alcohol

By Pat Daly

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Anyone who knows that the movie *Animal House* was filmed here might believe that drinking alcohol is a required part of going to the University.

At least three ASUO campaign candidates mentioned alcohol in their platforms. Some student publications drown readers in drinking themes. But

nearly one third of the student body is under the legal drinking age of 21.

Eugene police issue an average of three to four minor in possession of alcohol citations - and sometimes as many as 17 - around campus every weekend. And that is only the surface of the problem. Alcohol use and abuse are often a contributing factor of date rapes, other assaults and drunken driving violations.

Several University organiza-

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GOOD MORNING

► MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For a few days every May, the much-maligned pig suffers a most delicious indignity: becoming the prime culinary target at a huge barbecue contest on the banks of the Mississippi.

At the 17th annual Memphis in May cookoff this year, 258 teams with names like the Plastered Porkers and The Sultans of Swine vie for trophies, bragging rights and \$25,000 in prize money.

"We started getting ready three months ago," said Steve Schully of the Swine & Dine cooking club of Memphis, which had 120 cases of beer ready.

Up to 80,000 people were

HIGH
70°
LOW
52°



expected for three days of cooking and partying that began Thursday.

Judging is in three categories: ribs, shoulder and whole hog. Beef and chicken fanciers need not apply.

Combatants will stuff some 50,000 pounds of meat into cookers ranging from simple backyard grills to elaborate cast-iron rigs capable of handling whole pigs with greasy ease.

Cooking-party booths transform a half-mile-long park into a sprawling tent city, where clouds of smoke curl over the swirling Mississippi and plastic pig noses grace many a grinning face.

Silliness abounds, but the cooking is as serious as a cholesterol-clogged artery.

The cookoff is the main event of the Memphis in May Festival, a monthlong series of concerts and parties.

Like the barbecue cookers, team booths cover a wide range of styles, from modest awning-covered decks to two-story mini-buildings with carpets and ceiling fans.