

## NEWS BRIEF

## University student wins architectural award

For the seventh consecutive year, a University student has claimed the Senator Mark O. Hatfield Architectural Award, a state award presented annually to an Oregon resident who demonstrates superior design skills and a commitment to community service.

Former Sen. Hatfield and the Architecture Foundation of Oregon recognized architecture student Matthew Brown with the \$3,500 award on June 15. Brown won the award because the selection committee was impressed with his extensive resume with past architecture work experience and 4.14 GPA, according to an AFO press release. He was chosen from a pool of five to 10 other award applicants.

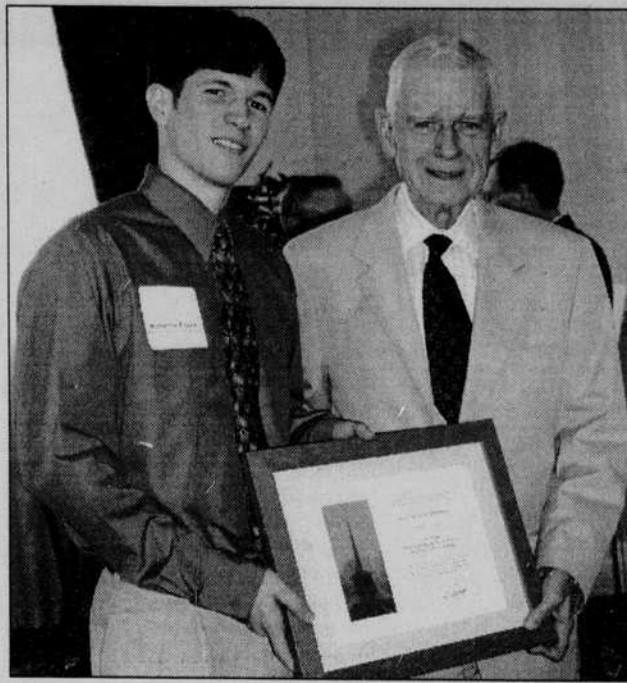
"Brown has done design, drafting and illustrative work for projects with four different community

organizations, a seven-year commitment with the Salvation Army Dress-a-Child program, an ambitious Eagle Scout project that integrated the design and construction of an outdoor classroom at a Roseburg elementary school completed in 1998 are only a few of his many volunteer experiences," the press release stated.

He has worked with fourteen organizations and activities, some of them over a period of eight years. He also has considerable design experience, including part-time employment over the last six years at Roseburg architect Paul Bentley's office.

"Matthew Brown reflects Hatfield's motivation to connect to and understand his community and by doing this he enhances his own understanding of architecture and how he can use it to improve the lives of others," AFO Executive Director Jane Jarrett said.

— Kate Webster



Courtesy

Architecture student Matthew Brown received the Senator Mark O. Hatfield Architectural Award, an annual state award, on the basis of his design skills, community service and academic merit.

## KERRY

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electoral votes. Bush won the state by 13 percentage points in 2000 before thousands of textile jobs disappeared in North Carolina.

Bush holds a slight lead over Kerry in a head-to-head matchup, according to a recent poll, but the Democratic ticket pulls even with Edwards on it.

Kerry began airing ads in the state as soon as he tapped Edwards, and Bush may need to respond, spending money that could have gone to Midwest battlegrounds. Kerry's advisers acknowledge, however, that they're fighting uphill in North Carolina.

Edwards could help the ticket in the remainder of the South, where Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, faces a major challenge just to make the region competitive and has been forced to trim his advertising.

"Edwards may not have that long of a resume, but there's a sense that if there's an argument to be made over certain values, he's willing and able to make that argument," said Margaret Scranton, a University of Arkansas, Little Rock professor and a Republican.

In the South and rural America, the word "values" is politically loaded — a broad reference to issues of faith, gun rights, abortion, gay marriage and other cultural touchstones that Democrats often seem to stumble over.

Bush used the word five times in a brief news conference Wednesday. Edwards used it five times, Kerry twice in their first joint appearance.

In their nomination fight, Edwards showed some crossover appeal. Among all primary voters, he beat Kerry with Republicans and nearly beat him with independents. In Wisconsin, Edwards lost to Kerry among Democrats but easily won among Republicans, independents and captured rural La Crosse County.

"I think he will affect some people's votes because I've heard him invoke God's name," said the Rev. Paul Schmeling of Faith Lutheran Church in River Falls, Wis. "I don't believe it will affect my vote — I call him Scary Kerry — but Edwards speaks for something people here stand for."

In Missouri, Kerry easily won the primary and trounced Edwards in urban precincts, but the North Carolina senator carried two rural counties.

## Edwards gets it

Sen. John Edwards, 51, was chosen to be John Kerry's running mate in the 2004 presidential election Tuesday.



John Edwards

**Education**  
Bachelor's degree, North Carolina State University, 1974; law degree, University of North Carolina, 1977.

**Experience**  
Trial lawyer in Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh, N.C., for nearly 20 years; U.S. senator, 1998-present.

**Personal**  
Married; three children

AP

State Rep. Jim Trakas of Ohio, chairman of the Cuyahoga County GOP, said Kerry's running mate could help in rural Ohio. "Edwards, despite his lack of seasoning, has a good story to tell and would be effective in some areas here."

The last selling point for Kerry was Edwards' appeal among low- and middle-class voters who don't think Kerry is anything like them or understands their plight.

"It's easier to relate to a guy who has worked hard, worked his way through college and has made a success of himself," said swing voter Jim Gomberg, a community relations director in Anoka, Minn. "You don't quite get that with Kerry."

In their joint appearance, Kerry emphasized Edwards' modest upbringing. And he has seized on Edwards' riff about "two Americas," one for the privileged and one for everybody else.

In selecting Edwards over more seasoned politicians, Kerry hoped to impress swing voters such as Bart Kintzinger of Dubuque, Iowa. It worked. The restaurant owner likes what he saw this week.

"But, you know what?" he said. "With the country at war and everything, I might start asking myself at the end of the day, 'Is this guy ready to be president?' I haven't even decided yet who Kerry is, and now he's raised another question."

Ron Fournier is a political writer for the Associated Press.

## HAYWARD

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Department to make improvements there," McBride said.

The plaza will also showcase achievements at nearby McArthur Court, which has played host to several NCAA championships.

At present, these accomplishments are honored at Heritage Hall in the Bowerman Building. During events, the department closes Heritage Hall because of security concerns, leaving the display less accessible, McBride said.

McBride said that he has wanted to improve the area since the University built the Knight Law Center in 1999. Rand Stamm, Department of Public Safety Parking and Transportation Manager, said the University will add spaces on East 15th Avenue and will convert a small, unused gravel area at the southern end of the Hayward Field into a parking lot to replace the lost spaces. That will create a total of 30 spaces.

DPS Interim Director Tom

Hicks said the addition will make the Hayward Field area a safer place to walk at night, because of the additional lights.

Several aesthetic details need to be ironed out in the plans. Planning Associate Christine Thompson said after a few conditions are met the committee will send the plans to University President Dave Frohnmayer for approval.

The main problem with the existing plans, McBride said, was the building's name did not appear anywhere on structure's exterior.

"We want people to know they've arrived at Hayward Field," said McBride.

Changes to the plans will be reviewed at a Design Review Subcommittee meeting July 15. If the plans are approved, construction could begin as early as this fall.

McBride hopes construction will be complete in March, in time for the spring track season.

"I look forward to everyone being able to enjoy the new plaza next spring," he said.

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## ORTIZ

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of people of color.

"There has been a lot of lip service in the past, but I just don't see it happening," Ortiz said.

When Ortiz decided to run for City Council, she admitted she didn't have a campaign strategy. She met with other members of the community who were thinking of running, and they discussed who would actually win and who would be the most comfortable in that role.

"It wasn't 'Who is the best person?' but 'Who is the person most likely to win?'" Ortiz said.

With the help of campaign managers Michael Carrigan and Brooke Robertshaw, Ortiz went door to door throughout the community trying to gather support, sent out mailings, attended neighborhood meetings and met with community members every chance she had, she said.

Ortiz attributes Meisner's defeat to community members' unhappiness with his voting record.

"He did not represent the majority of the people who elected him to be there," Ortiz said.

As city councilor, Ortiz hopes to pursue other issues important to her, including health care access, housing, safe roads, a police department that people have faith in and emergency medical services that are available to everyone in a timely fashion.

Some consider Ortiz a liberal, but she doesn't mind.

"I guess if I'm considered a liberal because I want equal access for health care, equal access to education, the environment as clean as godly possible, then maybe I am," Ortiz said. "I don't think liberal is a bad word."

Ortiz said she doesn't understand why other people don't think like her.

"I can't believe conservatives don't care about the environment, safety in schools and safe streets for our kids," Ortiz said.

Ortiz is excited about the role she will play in the community as a City Council member.

"It's hard for me to wait," she said. "January is such a long way away."

Kelly looks forward to working with Ortiz. He said Ortiz brings a new point of view to the Council and her experience working on the Human Rights Commission and her perspective as a person of color will bring new dimension.

"She provides a strong voice for the working people of the community," Kelly said.

Anderson said that although Ortiz believes in giving voice to minorities, that will not be her only focus.

"She is not a one-note kind of person," Anderson said. "She has the best interests of the entire community at heart."

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