



Meet
a man named
T-Bone
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Hart to speak in Eugene; location still unannounced

By Brooks Dareff
Of the Emerald

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will speak at a location as yet unannounced in Eugene on Saturday, May 12, but the precise coordinates won't be known until Friday, according to Ralph Rosa, Hart's Lane County coordinator.

Hart will probably arrive in Eugene between early morning and noon and will probably speak somewhere downtown, perhaps on the mall, Rosa says.

"We have considered the University, but the feedback is that on a Saturday the campus is deserted," he says.

Oregon holds its primary on Tuesday, May 15.

Rosa says local Hart workers forwarded location suggestions to Hart's Washington, D.C., campaign office. People from Hart's national organization are now in Eugene scoping out potential sites, he says.

"Currently, all we have is a notice from national that he will be here on Saturday," Rosa says.

Hart will probably be in Portland May 11, he says.

"But all of this is tentative," Rosa adds, explaining the mechanics of the itinerary guesswork. "I'm new to campaign work, but from what I've heard, a lot of it has to

do with Secret Service requirements."

Hart's wife, Lee, may join the senator in Eugene Saturday, where they would both stay until Sunday.

"We've been told — and this is even more speculative — that they're trying to arrange it so they can spend Mother's Day together," Rosa says.

Missing for sure will be the couple's daughter, Andrea, who is taking a break from the rigors of the campaign, Rosa says.

What isn't doubted however, is Hart's visit to Eugene, despite the fact that Mondale's victory in Texas Saturday moved the former vice-president over two thirds of the way toward clinching the Democratic nomination. On Tuesday, 425 more delegates will be at stake, leading some observers — among them, Jesse Jackson — to speculate that that day's primaries will be decidedly pivotal.

Rosa says Hart's campaign isn't on the ropes and Texas isn't an indication of Hart's strength in the West, his home region.

"We consider Texas a southern state. However the media has pushed it as a Western state," he says. "And we anticipate doing very well in Ohio (Tuesday). (Sen. Howard) Metzenbaum has endorsed Hart."

College Republicans host Frohnmayr at convention

Oregon's problems stem from a lack of good leadership, especially in the democratically-controlled state Legislature, Oregon Attorney General David Frohnmayr said Friday night at the Eugene Hilton.

Frohnmayr's keynote address at the state convention of College Republicans was followed by an auction of political items.

Frohnmayr, who is running for re-election, blasted the Legislature for its failure to solve the state's revenue problem. Frohnmayr rejected the recent assertion by House Speaker Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, that the legislative session was a success since it dealt with the majority of state problems.

"That's like saying the maiden voyage of the Titanic was all right except for that night with the iceberg," he said.

The state's future leadership must be drawn from today's students, Frohnmayr said. However, he said he is dismayed by the materialism and social

pessimism of today's youth.

Frohnmayr commended the College Republicans for their involvement in political and social questions. He said student chapters of the Democratic and Republican parties provide experience for later political activity.

But he warned of the problem of "political junkies," those who go from college activism directly into the political arena. Instead, leaders need to become acquainted with business, careers and raising a family in order to be able to identify with constituents, he said.

Mementoes from leading Republicans were donated to raise funds for the student group. Among the items auctioned were Labor Secretary Ray Donovan's cufflinks, which went for \$10, and a pen set from Vice President George Bush, which netted \$88.

The convention concluded Saturday with a presentation by Defense Education Committee and election of the group's state officers.



A wake for the Dead

In a wake of sorts, Grateful Dead fans waited outside the Hult Center Sunday night for the first of the group's three live performances in the Silva Concert Hall. Pictured above is a typical Deadhead.

The Deadheads are legion and usually turn out in droves wherever their favorite band plays.

Inside the action was anything but mortal, as the Dead and their followers were truckin' on until the late hours of the evening.

Photo by Michael Downey

Dean selected to panel studying future of humanities

By Melissa Martin
Of the Emerald

Bob Berdahl, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of 30 educators selected for a national panel to study the future of humanities in American universities.

Berdahl flew to Washington last weekend for the first meeting of the panel, which is established by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a type of advisory board, Berdahl says.

Berdahl will serve with such well-known names as Hanna Gray, University of Chicago president, David Reisman, Harvard University sociology professor, Chester Finn, Vanderbilt University professor and John Silber, Boston University president.

"The orientation of college students today is leading to a narrow education and one which is probably not equipping them to make some of the kinds of

value judgments they'll be called upon to make in their lives," Berdahl says.

In the last eight months, Berdahl has served on two NEH grant-application committees.

The future of humanities education, as well as American universities' abilities to meet student needs in humanities programs, are questions the panel is considering, Berdahl says.

Between 1970 and 1980, 55 percent fewer bachelor degrees were given in English, 36 percent fewer in philosophy, 57 percent fewer in history and 44 percent fewer in modern languages, Berdahl says.

Few employment opportunities exist for humanities majors, and at the same time, college students are more concerned with finding a job after graduation.

At next month's meeting, Berdahl will present to the panel the idea of changing the way professors are train-

ed to teach undergraduates.

Berdahl's appointment comes during a year of humanities emphasis at the University. The NEH, which gives \$140 million grants each year, funded the University's humanities center in Fall term.

Berdahl says NEH influences the future of humanities education.

"Whatever recommendations we make," he says of the panel, "will become a factor in the direction of the National Endowment for the Humanities."

NEH President William Bennett organized the panel to discover the reason humanities studies are declining in universities.

"We have read and heard a great deal in recent years about how the humanities are ailing on our nation's college campuses," he wrote in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.