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Officers file suit over ad

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ASUO President Kasey Brooks and Vice-President Karen Gaffney have retained Eugene attorney Ken Morrow to file a lawsuit against University student Phil Levinson.

Brooks and Gaffney are filing their suit in response to an ad placed in the Oregon Daily Emerald's Parting Shots on June 2. The ad, placed by Levinson, depicted caricatures of Brooks and Gaffney and read "Kasey and Karen Klan" and then in bolder type read "Good Luck KKK!"

"When the ad first came out, our office was inundated with phone calls from minority and non-minority students," Brooks said. Many were angry about the ad and thought it tied the Brooks/Gaff-

ney administration to the Ku Klux Klan, Brooks said.

"We were concerned because there had been a falsely promulgated rumor during the election campaign that we were extremely right-wing and not in touch with minority issues," Brooks said.

"Phil in placing the ad did a very malicious thing and potentially hampered this office's relationship with minority issues on this campus," she added.

Brooks declined comment on what she and Gaffney are suing Levinson for, but did say she hoped to have the matter cleared up by the end of the summer. However, if no settlement is reached and

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University officials discuss campsite proposal with city

By Stephen Maher
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Out of town fans of the Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan may have a place to camp after all.

The University is presently involved in discussions with the city regarding the operation of a campsite to accommodate fans of the legendary musical artists when they appear at Autzen Stadium July 19.

Lane County officials scrapped their plans to provide a site after no bids were received from private concessionaires.

Deputy Police Chief Bill DeForrest and Ed Smith, executive director of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, met with University officials on

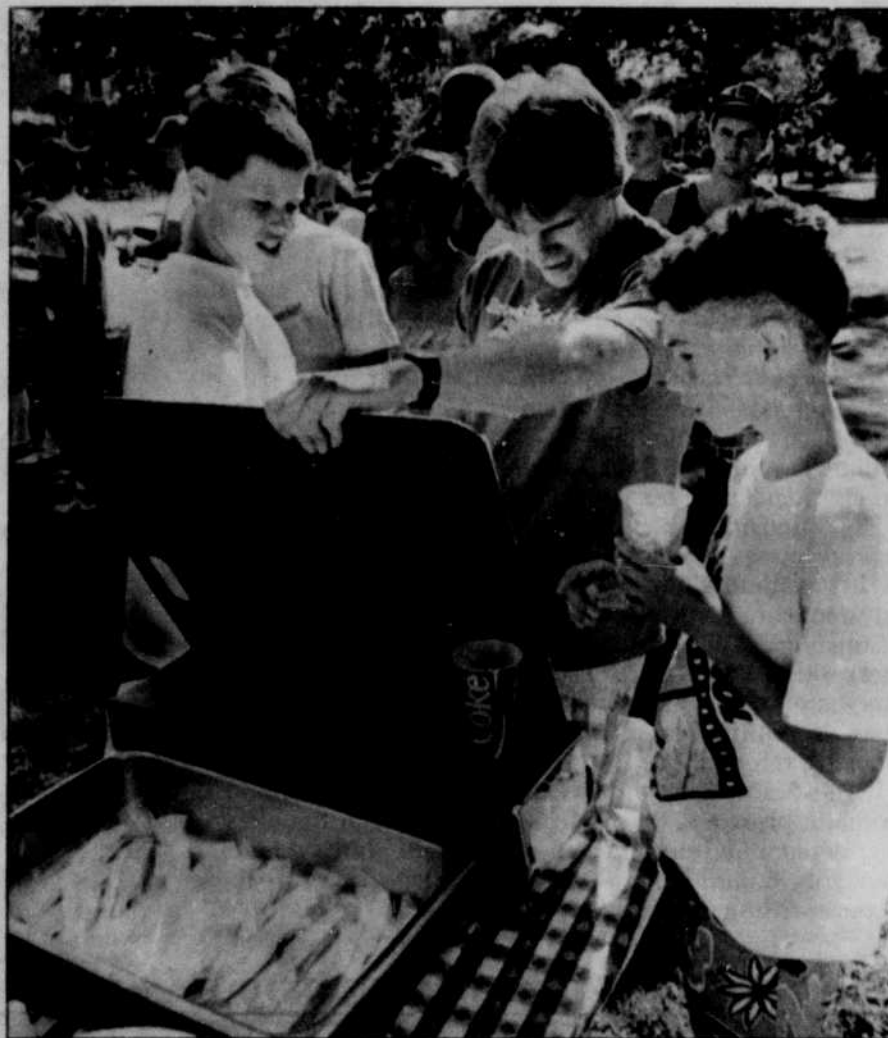
Tuesday in an attempt to find a solution to the problem.

"Ed said it was a good meeting with the folks from the University, and they want to work with us in solving it. So I'm optimistic," Barb Bellamy, city information director, said.

"They'll be working over the next week and possibly by the end of next week they may have something to report," Bellamy added.

However, Gaye Vandermyrn, director of the University news bureau, said people should not assume the University will operate a campground until it has been confirmed.

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Summer camp time

Basketball camp participants huddle around Brent McFarland, a University Housing Conference Service host, outside Carson Hall on Wednesday. The conference service hires counselors and hosts for 23 camps held at the University during the summer.

Photo by Dusty Etzel

Referral services under fire for 'misrepresentation'

By Alicia Gano
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Planned Parenthood of Lane County is charging two local pregnancy referral services with luring women into their offices with offers for free pregnancy testing and then inundating them with anti-abortion propaganda.

"Misrepresentation" is what Mary Widoff, education director of Planned Parenthood, calls it.

When women call one of the services asking about pregnancy alternatives, they do not get straight answers about the agency's stand on abortion referrals, Widoff said. This encourages some women to go in who want to have an abortion only to be exposed to biased, persuasive tactics against it, she said.

Members of the Lane County Planned Parenthood staff have called both services and had trouble getting straight answers about their stand on abortion and if they actually do referrals, according to Widoff.

Planned Parenthood of Lane County became concerned about the local services when women began calling their office to complain, upset and confused about their experiences with the services.

Once women are in the office they are often isolated from companions and then encouraged to view gruesome anti-abortion videos or slide shows, according to Widoff.

The Eugene Pregnancy Hotline

denies these charges. "We are not out to deceive anyone," said Dan Gordon, chairman of the board for the hotline.

EPH is very open about not doing abortion referrals and does not try to lure anyone into their offices under false pretenses, attempting to talk them out of abortions, Gordon said.

Affiliated with the Christian Action Council, a national pregnancy counseling organization, EPH is opposed to abortion, Gordon said. They do not, he said, show gruesome anti-abortion films. Instead, he added, a Nova film which deals with conception and birth is shown to those interested.

"I don't think it mentions abortion," Gordon said.

In the past, EPH used a video that had two explicit pictures related to abortions, but Gordon said it is no longer being shown.

The goal of EPH is to offer help to women in crisis who need assistance and referrals related to their pregnancy, Gordon said. He said they are not a clinic and don't pretend to be. No trained medical personnel are available and the pregnancy test is equivalent to those sold to consumers over the counter.

In fact, EPH workers do not tell a woman if she is pregnant or not — they only say if the test was negative or positive, according to Gordon. If positive, EPH counselors encourage

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Creation vs. evolution question sparks debate between two advocates

By Aaron Knox
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A near-capacity crowd filled a University lecture hall on June 23 for a creationism vs. evolution debate sponsored by the Restoration Campus Ministry, which came on the heels of a Supreme Court decision declaring that states may not require the teaching of "creation science" in public schools.

Dr. David Wagner, an associate professor in the University biology department, spoke against the inclusion of creationism in the realm of science on the basis that it fails the test of quantitative research and testable hypothesis.

Wagner was countered in the debate by Dr. Dwayne Gish, Associate Director of the Institute for Creation Research, who is currently conducting a week-long series of seminars on Creationism at Oregon Bible College. Gish maintained that the absence of scientific proof for the origins of life in the theories of evolution makes those theories as "magical" as any creationist scenario, and argued that the weight of available scientific research supports creationist, rather than evolutionary theory.

The format of the debate, held in Room 180 PLC, allowed each speaker a 45 minute opening presentation based on questions presented by the participants, followed by a 10 minute rebuttal and a

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