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"We are talking with the city about it, but no decisions have been made yet," she said. "The initial meetings have gone on and people are scurrying out and gathering more information and sorting out details.

"Who does it is not decided. Where it is done is not decided. Those options are all still way open. We don't want to give out any false information or false impressions," she added.

Lane County Administrator Jim Johnson had proposed a 20-acre campsite at Alton Baker Park for fans to occupy while in Eugene. The concessionaire would have been responsible for ensuring the sanitation, water, security and medical needs of the campers. Income would have been generated

from an admission fee.

A June 9 meeting to discuss the campground idea attracted about 30 people, but no bids were subsequently submitted.

"We made a couple of phone calls and talked to people about what's going on and why they didn't bid," Johnson said. "Most of the comments revolved around the difficulty people have in getting insurance to cover a mass gathering of this magnitude. And secondly, the prospect of not making any money.

"The biggest problem is that there is no fence out there. And a private entrepreneur needs some money to make this work. How do you control who comes in? That was the big problem,"

Johnson continued.

When the Grateful Dead, along with Santana, the Outlaws and Eddie Money, played Autzen Stadium in 1978, thousands of fans camped out at Alton Baker. At the time, there was no anti-camping ordinance in Eugene and Autzen Stadium was not yet in the city limits. The county ended up spending \$15,000 to clean up the park after the fans left.

Officials expect participants of the Oregon Country Fair in Veneta, scheduled for July 10-12, to remain in town, adding to the thousands already expected for the concert. The Country Fair traditionally draws between 18-20,000 people.

Abortion Continued from Page 1

the woman to see a physician immediately, Gordon said.

EPH will counsel women about financial and medical resources available to them within the community and offer support, he added.

The Alternative Pregnancy Center in Springfield refused to speak to an ODE reporter about the charges.

One LCC student who visited EPH said she was not pressured in any way when she mentioned her desire to consider abortion. She was given a free pregnancy test, but with a negative result. Receiving only support and encouragement from Sabine Gordon, director of EPH, the student said she felt comfortable and relaxed.

No anti-abortion videos were shown, no anti-abortion materials were present and she was not interrogated about her desire to have an abortion, she said.

Another student from the University said she saw an ad

for EPH and went there for a free pregnancy test, expecting an abortion referral if she tested positive.

When the test results came back positive and the counselor began her "anti-abortion speech," she was surprised.

The student claims her friend was not allowed in the same room with her while she was questioned. After the woman tested positive and asked for an abortion referral, the counselor explained they did not believe in abortion and gave her an anti-abortion booklet to read. At this point she got up and walked out.

Planned Parenthood officials say they receive complaints of this nature regularly and believe the clinics are "part of a national anti-choice" campaign against abortion.

Confusion arises over these referral services because they are often listed in the yellow pages under birth control, Planned Parenthood officials said.

Family Planning Advocates of Oregon is working to change this, according to their president, Anne Plunkett. The group, a coalition of pregnancy-related clinics and medical personnel, is working with telephone book publishers to appropriately designate clinics in their yellow pages based on what services they actually offer.

To achieve this, FPAOO has gathered a coalition of "legitimate" pregnancy clinics who Plunkett said offer a full range of advice and services to women. Coalition members want to advertise as a group so consumers can readily tell which clinics are legitimate.

Other organizations, part of the FPAOO, include the Oregon affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League who send press releases to high schools and colleges all over the state warning of what they call "fake clinics."

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