

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Briefly



John Bezelj tells fourth and fifth graders stories about a spaceship called H.T. Rae and its greedy inhabitants, the Uoys. But the idea is conservation, not science fiction, as Bezelj teaches the students to monitor their schools' energy use. See story, Page 9

## Elections

Abortion is a crucial issue in the Nov. 6 gubernatorial race, as Republican Dave Frohnmayer claims Independent Al Mobeley's anti-choice stance is splitting Republican support and benefiting Democrat Barbara Roberts' campaign. See stories, Page 4

## Regionally

BEND (AP) - Democratic Senate candidate Harry Lonedale's office was burglarized Tuesday night or early Wednesday. Computer discs containing campaign material were stolen and then were smashed, campaign press aide Dan Walker said.

Walker wondered if the break-in was politically motivated.

Lonedale's opponent, Sen. Mark Hatfield, said it would be unfair to place blame on his campaign.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University's marching band won't be marching for a while after offending Oregonians with a halftime spoof of the spotted owl timber controversy.

The "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," known for shows that poke offbeat fun at current events, was banned from the field for one game because of a weekend performance at the Oregon/Stanford football game in Eugene.



Photo by Eric Evans

Bo Adan expresses his disappointment over the Dead ban at Wednesday's rally.

## Dead decision sparks protest

By Carrie Dennett  
Emerald Reporter

"I'd rather be a Dead Duck than a lame Duck" read a sign held by one of approximately 75 students and community members protesting the University's banning of Grateful Dead concerts from Autzen Stadium.

The protesters braved Wednesday's rain to march from the old Taylor's Tavern at 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street to Johnson Hall, where a petition of more than 400 signatures was presented to the administration.

Brian Eisenkraft, one organizer of the event and petition drive, said he doesn't expect dramatic results from this protest alone. "I don't think that the decision is going to be reversed tomorrow, by any means," he said.

Eisenkraft submitted a cover letter addressed to Vice President Dan Williams with the petition signatures. "A handful of letters and a few unfortunate incidents among 60,000 people is not enough of a reason to ban the Grateful Dead ... Don't destroy a love that has been growing ever since your generation planted the seeds," he wrote.

He said the Dead ban goes against what the University campus stands for, and he thinks more public input is in order. "I would like to see, at the very least, that the whole town gets to vote on whether they want the Dead to play here or not."

John Vance, a member of the Environmental Party, would like to see a public hearing on the issue, either on campus or elsewhere in the community. He said the issue needs to be dealt with in a "more sensible way" and he would like to see better communication with the administration.

Several protesters had questions about who the 12 people were who wrote letters asking for the Grateful Dead to be banned, and how much of the decision was based on those letters.

"I asked Myles Brand in public who the 12 people are," said graduate student Bo Adan. He said he did not ask for specific names, but only for information about what "types" of people wrote the letters.

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## City Council adopts new airport projects \$7.3 million for expansion, land acquisitions

By Brian Bloch  
Emerald Reporter

The Eugene City Council Wednesday adopted an updated master plan for the development of the Eugene Municipal Airport over the next 20 years.

The updated plan is an addition to the current development plan adopted in 1980.

The \$7.3 million project calls for a 2,000 foot addition to the existing runway and a new runway parallel to the existing strip.

Moreover, the plan calls for the shutdown of the airport's crosswind runway, the acquisition of 920 acres surrounding the airport, taxi area expansion, and continuing studies of the existing road access and traffic patterns around the airport.

According to the plan proposal, the land acquisition is an attempt to create an environmental buffer zone around the airport and protect the facility from developmental en-

croachment by housing or industry.

Councilor Shawn Boles cast the lone vote against adopting the plan. He said he was concerned about the possibility of the land acquisition turning areas currently used for agriculture into industrial areas.

The plan makes some provisions for future light industrial development and airport expansion on the land set to be acquired, said airport manager Mike Boggs.

Boggs also said Federal Aviation Administration officials suggested creating a larger city-owned zone around the airport for protection of surrounding homes and the possibility of future development.

Studies of the road systems and traffic flow near the airport also are included in the plan to increase safety and ease of travel to and from the facility.

Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller expressed his concern over the safety of the intersection

at Airport Road and Highway 99 North. He said previous accidents and the high rates of speed traveled in the area call for immediate attention to the intersection.

"I don't want to have a fatality and then have this conversation again," Miller said, "because I've been told that's what's going to happen."

The runway expansion and additions may facilitate the possibility of major commercial airline routes to more distant cities including Chicago, Boggs said. Talks between the airport and United Airlines officials regarding service to Chicago are in the works, he said.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to give the proposed Eugene Public Library move a go-ahead nod after hearing reports of positive public support for the project.

The approval will allow designers to continue working on plans and cost estimates for the construction of a new



Shawn Boles

library in the former Sears building at the corner of 10th Avenue and Charnelton Street.

Library and city officials hope to have the plans and a detailed funding proposal complete for voter approval by the March 26 election.

Funding plans for the renovation and operating costs of the project are not complete, although property tax levy possibilities have been considered.