

Dead fans still pursuing reversal

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Although the University administration has shown no signs of reversing or even reviewing its decision to ban the Grateful Dead from playing at Autzen Stadium this year, the Grateful Dead fan committee continues to actively pursue all avenues of protest in hopes of a change.

"A lot of people think the issue is over, but we certainly haven't given up," said Jeff Harrison of the committee.

University Vice President Dan Williams announced last October that the band would not be allowed to return. Williams cited drug use by the band's followers as the main reason for his decision.

Harrison said the committee, formed shortly after Williams' announcement, is focusing its energies in three areas — legislators, local businesses and University alumni.

The Student Senate will introduce a resolution to the University Senate calling for a decision reversal.

The group has placed an advertisement in an upcoming issue of *Old Oregon*, the University alumni quarterly, asking for support from graduates.

Members are also asking local businesses to become more active in the campaign. Some may be affected financially by a loss of income that had been generated when the band and



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its followers came to Eugene, Harrison said.

The band donated a portion of the proceeds — last year about \$200,000 — to the University's Athletic Department.

The committee is trying to contact the band's representatives to talk about the possibility of donating money from a Eugene performance to various departments at the University.

JSU gets special request

The Incidental Fee Committee unanimously approved a \$600 special request from the Jewish Student Union Thursday. The money will be used to help fund Israeli Week, which will take place during the last week of February.

The JSU has, in response to heightened demands on campus, put together a week of speakers, workshops, movies and teach-ins that will focus on current issues in Israel, said Phil Zuckerman of the JSU.

The week's events will feature several speakers, including two women from Israel who are involved in the Arab/Israeli feminist movement.

In other business, the IFC made a recommendation to all student groups that 24-hour notice be given if a group cannot keep its budget hearing appointment.

With notice, the IFC can reschedule a group's hearing close to its original date. Without notice, a group may have to wait until the end of the budget season to be heard, said IFC Chairman Mike Colson.

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