



Plans are in works to bring the Dead back to Eugene in June.

Grateful Dead show in the works

Concert: Promoters are working on finalizing a contract with the University

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Last August, 42,000 people migrated to Autzen Stadium for two Grateful Dead shows — the largest tourist gathering in Oregon history.

Band promoters hope to top last year's record when the band returns to Eugene for a three-day stint June 17 through 19.

"Last year's shows really met with rave reviews," said Kit Kesey, the band's local promoter. "It's going to be nice to do again."

Although a contract between the University and the band has not been finalized, University officials and Dead promoters say there is no reason the band can't return to Autzen Stadium.

"We do not have a contract," said Sandy Wal-

ton, associate athletic director for the University.

"Right now we're getting all the pieces together."

Walton said she expects a final agreement to be made within a few weeks. The band, she said, has met all the University's requests. The University will release further information when a contract is final, she said.

Problems began last year when Grateful Dead followers arrived too early because the Eugene shows were the first of the band's summer tour, Walton said. Eugene neighborhoods were inundated with people waiting for the shows to begin, and Food for Lane County complained fans were using up their resources.

Walton said the band and the University made donations to affected agencies. A similar problem shouldn't happen this year because the shows are scheduled between shows in Seattle and California, Kesey said.

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\$8.7 million endowment granted to the sciences

Gift: Alumnus Alec Keith hopes University will recruit top scientists

By Heatherle Himes
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The largest endowment ever given to the University was announced by University President Myles Brand at a luncheon Thursday.

The \$8.7 million gift from alumnus Alec Keith and his wife Kay will pay for new professorships in the physics, chemistry and biology departments.

Keith, who earned a Ph.D. in biology from the University in 1966 and is now the CEO of a large pharmaceutical firm, said that he hopes the money will help the University recruit and retain the best scholars and teachers from around the world to fill the new professorships.

"A first rate university attracts and retains a first-rate faculty," Keith said. "If a university has a top-flight faculty everything else will follow. I would like the University to stay on track where it is right now."

Keith had nothing but praise for current faculty, but stressed his desire that even more top-flight scientists teach and conduct research work at the University. He said students naturally benefit from being taught by people who are on the cutting-edge of their fields.

"I think any time students can have access to higher quality faculty that can teach them beyond what is in textbooks, students can learn beyond what is in the textbooks," Keith said. "This helps further the knowledge of mankind."

Brand said that people who have visions of excellence for universities, and who support

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Beer run



Jason Gill, Brian Duncan and members of Delta Tau Delta from all over Oregon are rolling kegs down the highway to raise money for the Kidney Association of Oregon.

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Committee's battle for birth of new Women's Center unresolved

Funding: Women's Center still not funded after a long tedious battle with IFC, vote is postponed

By Amy Columbo
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The Women's Center Restructuring Committee came to the Incidental Fee Committee meeting last night asking for a large increase in the Women's Center 1994-95 budget. They left frustrated, exhausted, disappointed and without resolution.

The Women's Center budget request is a 129 percent increase over the \$46,844 budget currently allocated. Representatives of the Women's Center were requesting \$107,263.

After deliberating for more than two hours, IFC members finally decided to postpone the vote to a special IFC hearing Wednesday April 20 at 3 p.m.

"We're in gridlock, we're not going to be able to settle this tonight," IFC member Samir Kumar said. The IFC was in a standstill 3-3-0 vote on motions to fund the center at \$59,509 and at \$102,964.

"We're asking to be brought up to the level of funding that women's centers across the country are currently being funded at," Restructuring Committee student representative Laura Rodgers said.

The Restructuring Committee has researched several women's centers and services across the country since it was formed in July of 1993.

The Women's Center 1994-95 requested budget reflects an increase in the services provided. The Restructuring Committee hopes to create a women's center in which women can define their own needs. "For too many years we've had our needs defined for us," Rodgers said.

"I don't think that we should throw money at a program that is still unstable," IFC member Kris Cornwell said.

Women's Center Advocate, Michelle Parks, describes this year as a period of transition. She said that the 1992-93 year was a "heterophobic, racist, anti-child year."

The Women's Center is not yet a traditionally funded program of the ASUO, it will gain that status if funded next year.

"I think that your sending a message to the women on this campus that they're not important," Parks said to the IFC.

Parks said that more than 50 percent of the University campus is made up of women. "All the services and allocations requested are necessary," she said. "There's no fluff in the budget as far as I'm concerned."

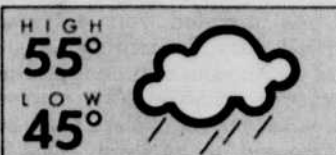
"I personally don't feel comfortable voting on this budget

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GOOD MORNING

► The ASUO is extending the filing deadline for anyone interested in running for the Associated Student Presidential Advisory Committee, which advises the University president on policy considerations.

The deadline is now Monday at 5 p.m.



ASUO considered extending the deadline for Student Senate

where seven seats are currently open.

Nichole Sabourin, ASUO elections coordinator, said that because a referendum will be placed on this month's ballot concerning the fate of current two-year seat holders, she doesn't feel comfortable extend-

ing the deadline.

"I don't want to deal with candidates who would lose their seats because of grandfathering," Sabourin said.

Seats that go uncontested by the filing deadline are filled by presidential appointees, Sabourin said.