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Brand to leave Oregon, accept job in Indiana

Hiring: Brand will assume leadership of the system's eight campuses in August

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University President Myles Brand accepted the top administrative position at Indiana University Thursday night and ended two days of speculation that had placed him as the favorite to head the eight-campus system.

The Indiana University Board of Trustees unanimously chose Brand after a six-month, confidential selection process. Brand has been the University of Oregon's president since summer of 1989.

Brand's new job is equivalent to chancellor of the State System of Higher Education in Oregon. He will earn \$175,000 per year for the president's job plus \$30,000 per year as chairman of the university's Board of Trustees. He begins work in Indiana on August 1.

"This is a person who has been training himself for this job," Robert McKinney, president of Indiana's Board of Trustees, told the *Indiana Daily Student* campus newspaper.

"He has had to make really tough choices. He has proven himself in really difficult circumstances," McKinney said.

In Eugene, the reactions of faculty and administrators at the University were bittersweet. They expressed happiness that Brand has a prestigious professional oppor-

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On a roll



Gary Scholl and Susie Grimes match up during "Ducks On a Roll" at McArthur Court on Thursday night. The event included a contest between the Oregon men's and women's basketball teams. See story, page 16.

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This is the last of a series about a woman who is suing the University, a professor and a student for violating her rights under Title IX of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. The woman, Devon Gray, claims she was sexually harassed and that the University has implied she is unreasonable because of a decision allegedly made by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee that no discrimination had taken place. Title IX can be grounds for a lawsuit and was enacted to assure that women and girls would not be discriminated against in education.

WEDNESDAY: Gray's account of the incident when the alleged harassment occurred.

THURSDAY: Devon Gray's "slow, painful process" of taking her grievance to many University channels, which left

her unsatisfied. She quit the University and then decided to sue it, along with George Kokis and the lion student "Eric," who has left the University.

TODAY: Devon Gray, who claims to have been sexually harassed during a classroom exercise during George Kokis' Origins of Mark and Image Making class at the University, dissatisfied with mediation attempting to reconcile her and Kokis, contacts the Office of Student Advocacy. She learns that the Office of Affirmative Action did not inform her of the procedures for filing grievances with their office, nor did they inform her of the 180 day deadline for filing formal grievances. Her case is referred back to Affirmative Action, but she is unable to file a formal grievance because the deadline for doing so has passed. Gray contacts a lawyer and begins a lawsuit.

Woman accuses University of handling case negligently

Lawsuit: Former student claims harassment and distress

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George Kokis has taught The Origins of Mark and Image Making class for 15 years. According to Devon Gray's account of her experience with Kokis and the University, Kokis told her that there had never been a problem with the class exercise that had caused Gray so much anguish.

The exercise, where Kokis requested students to act like primates and climb trees while a student acting as a lion chased

them around, "was a good learning experience," according to a female student who is currently in the class. She did not wish to be named for this story.

The student remembers the costumed lion and described it in the same manner that Gray had. Unlike Gray, whose first contact with the lion was when he surprised her from behind a bush, this student saw the lion coming at other group members. She was seated in the limbs of one of the trees Kokis had told the "monkeys" to climb.

During last year's exercise, Gray had not

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Fee Committee boosts budgets

HEARING: African student group benefits greatest in latest IFC meeting

By Amy Columbo

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The Incidental Fee Committee granted increases to all International Students Association subcommittees that had representatives present during its budget hearing Thursday night.

The International Students Association serves as the umbrella organization for different international student associations on campus, known as subcommittees of the ISA.

The African Student Association walked away with the largest increase. It was allocated a budget of \$2,458 for the 1994-95 year, a 37 percent

increase.

"We are not begging for money," ASA representative M. Kenée Fahnbulleh said during the hearing, appealing to the committee for more money. "We are only saying that the entire student body needs to be educated about Africa."

"By next year, we want to make sure we focus on Africa like you've never seen before," Fahnbulleh said.

Representatives offered two examples of attempts to educate students on campus about Africa. ASA was involved in bringing African journalists to the University campus and in raising money for AIDS victims. Representatives said many of ASA's projects have yet to take place.

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GOOD MORNING

► Today is the last day to drop a class without a mark of 'W' recorded on transcripts. The cost will be \$10 per class dropped.

► The United States Student Association is pushing for the Violence Against Women Act to receive \$1.8 billion in funding. Although the Senate passed the bill last year, it hasn't been brought forth to the conference committee for funding.

V.A.W.A. is a bill that sets up a national funding for safe campus environments for women. The funding would go toward

HIGH
73°
LOW
45°



programs such as sexual abuse, harassment and rape.

Some of USSA's goals are to inform students of the prevalence of rape and domestic violence, implement language that includes the needs of women of color and increase accessibility of programs, and continue to oppose all involuntary HIV testing.