

Money: Raise could help recruit presidents

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Frohnmayr at the University and an increase in pay would be a nice incentive for him to stay.

With so many wealthy businessmen making large donations, the University seems to be prospering, but there has been some concern over where the money is coming from.

"This donation has caused some public criticism, but this was a personal donation from Phil Knight," said John Moseley, University provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"We believe in respecting the wishes of the donor," said Frohnmayr in a March 22 issue of *The Oregonian*. "This will make the UO a more desirable place for presidential candidates to look."

Moseley explained Knight requested few restrictions over the donation and did not ask for any involvement with internal University affairs.

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There are many times when the UO Foundation must deal with donors who attach specific stipulations to their donations. Often the Foundation must negotiate with donors before they can accept the funds due to questionable requests by donors, Jaqua explained.

In the case of Knight's \$25 million donation last year, Knight originally requested \$10 million be allocated for the new law school and the remaining \$15 million earmarked for faculty salaries.

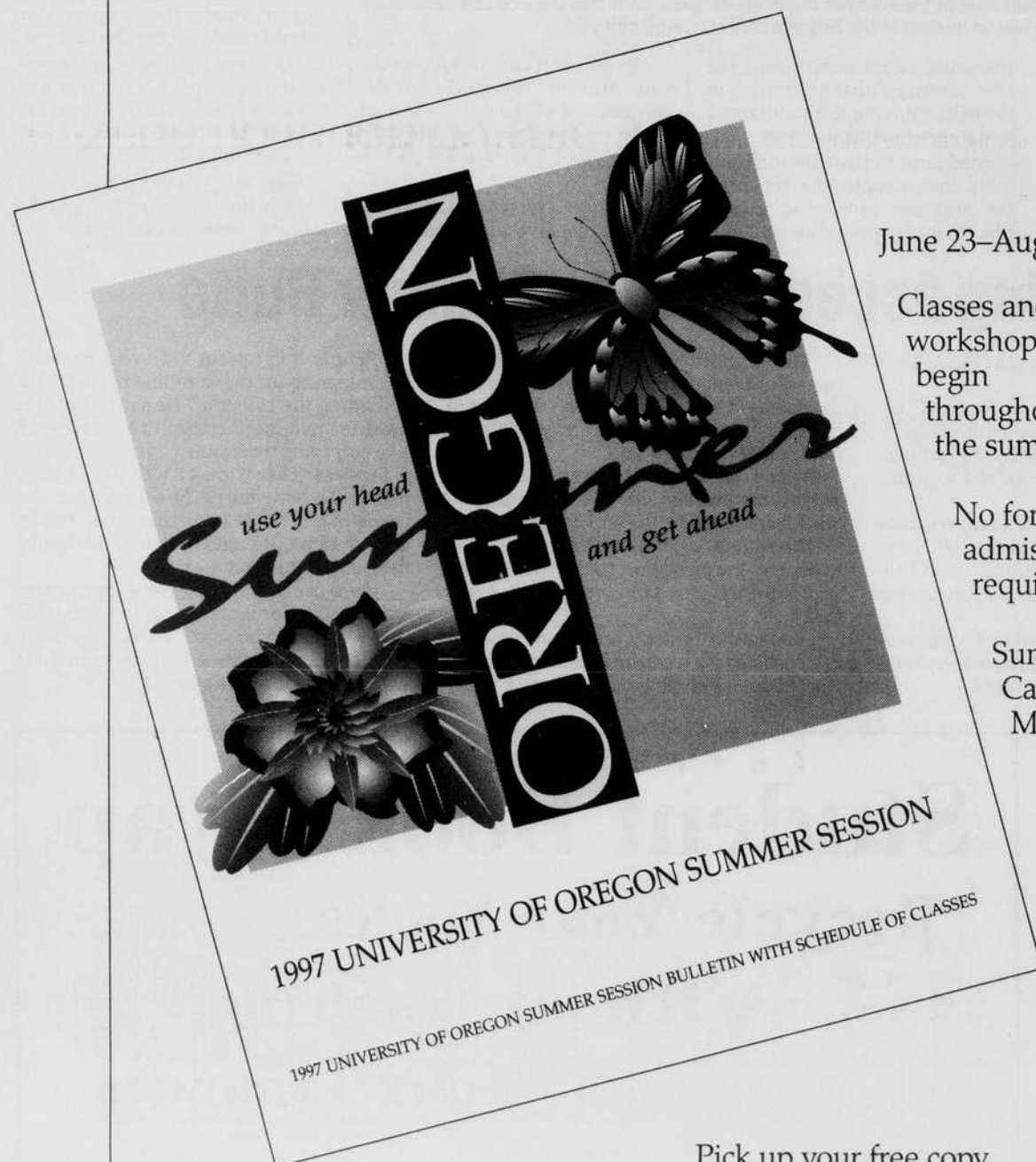
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