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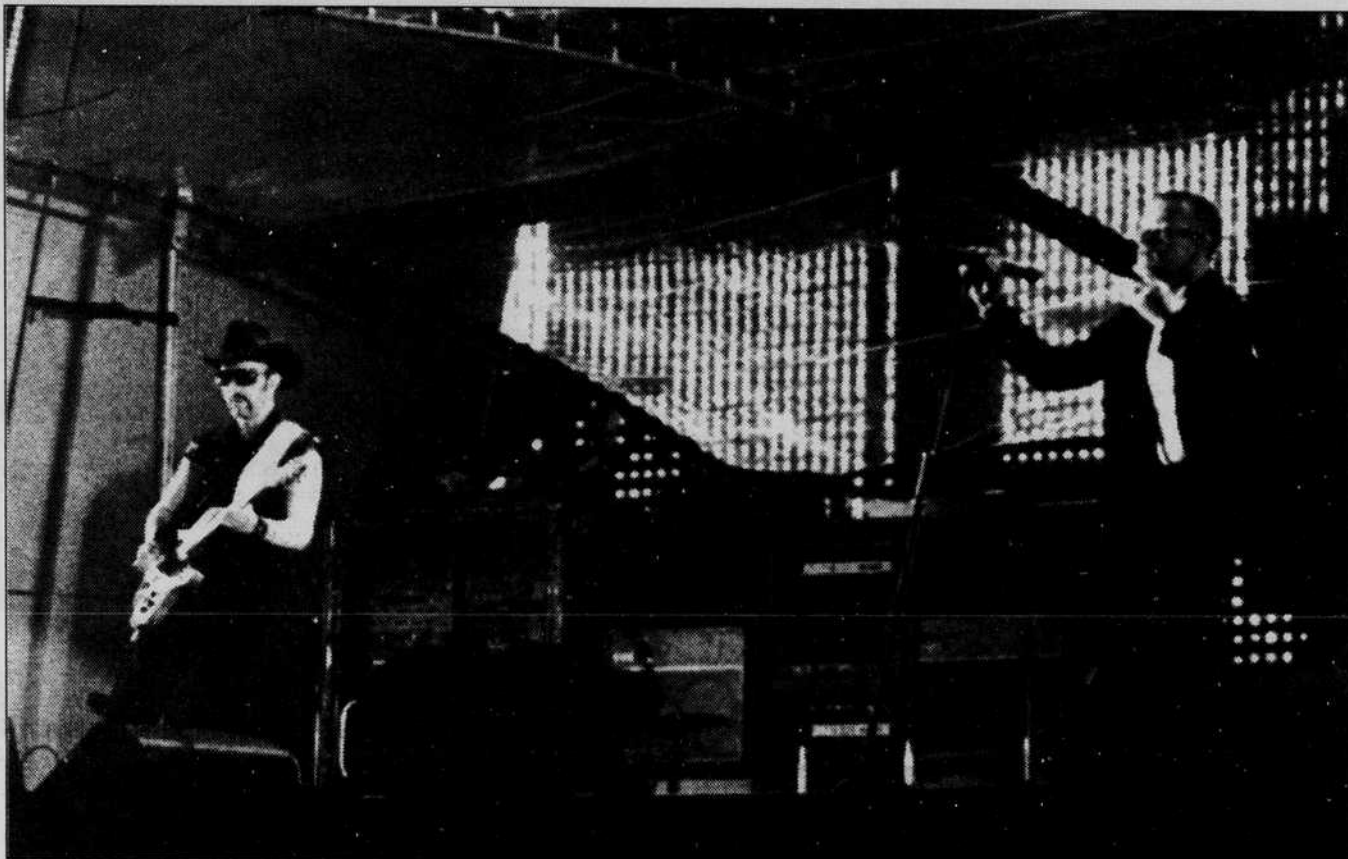
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U2'S POPMART TOUR



MATT GARTON/Emerald

Guitarist The Edge and singer Bono of U2 perform for a crowd of thousands after five days of pre-concert stage preparation.

Autzen Stadium 'Rattles and Hums'

■ CONCERT:

U2 pleases a crowd of thousands with an outrageous set and a solid musical performance

By Nicole Krueger
Entertainment Editor

Neon yellow, orange and pink: The stage is awash with day-glo cheesiness. The stadium goes dark. A spotlight points to the end of the catwalk that juts out into the audience, and one-by-one they make a run for the stage.

Mullen. Clayton. The Edge.

Bono.

U2 takes the stage and the fans go nuts.

Clad in a shiny white robe, Bono basks in the adoration of the crowd, and he takes his sweet time strutting up the catwalk. To the energetic strains of "Mofo," he prances and flirts with the audience. Then he begins to sing.

"PopMart" has begun.

At first it seemed as though U2 would be dwarfed by their monstrous set. A huge golden arch loomed above them while the world's largest video screen formed the backdrop, and in front of it all the Irish foursome looked like little leprechauns as they scurried about the stage. Sure, the group's music was more important than their actions, but would the outrageous set drown out the sound of U2?

With endless energy, Bono rose above the 100-foot arch to deliver a performance that put the set in its place—in the background, where it should be.

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MATT GARTON/Emerald

Bono talks to the crowd between songs.

Footnotes is on its way out the door

■ **MEETING:** Footnotes has refused to stay in the EMU but there is still debate whether to relocate or dissolve the company

By Thom Schoenborn
Managing Editor

The failed Footnotes ballot measure from last week's elections loomed large in the middle of Footnotes Board of Directors meeting agenda Tuesday night. Hunking behind that discussion lay two others.

Relocation.

Dissolution.

Staying in the EMU is no longer an option, members of the board said.

"It sounds to me like we have two options," said Josh Dobson, board member. "We can move, or we can dissolve. Is that right?"

Everyone's heads nodded.

The decision to move from the EMU came on the heels of the EMU Board offering to renew Footnotes' lease, but in a much smaller space and for higher rent per square foot.

Kristin King, Footnotes coordinator, said the EMU Board "has not given us enough space to work in. It's not feasible."

King said the move to E. 13th Avenue near the University Bookstore would cost at least \$20,000.

Corie Koppen, board member, said the \$20,000 would only cover the cost of moving and rent.

"That wouldn't take into account the equipment repairs that need to happen," Koppen said. "Minimum wage will go up next year. Plus, you've got to pay first and last month's rent and moving costs."

King said if Footnotes moves outside the EMU, students will want Footnotes open on the weekend and over the summer, which it is not now. By remaining open more, Footnotes will have to spend more money on wages.

Dobson, who will be the only returning board member next year, said if the facts don't support moving, then he'll vote for dissolution. But he said he wanted to make sure all possibilities were explored first.

Dobson presented a list of suggestions for other revenue generating actions, such as producing packets for professors, selling ad-

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■ **TUESDAY:** County Measure 20-83

■ **TODAY:** County levy Measure 20-84

■ **THURSDAY:** State Measure 50
Prison Measure 49

Proposed property tax levy would maintain county services

■ **TAX:** Measure 20-84 would prevent cuts in services made by Measure 47 and add 48 beds to the Lane County jail

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

County officials are asking citizens to put their money where their vote has already been this spring, this time in the form of a \$2.45 million property tax levy, Measure 20-84. The measure would add 48 beds to the Lane County jail as well as maintain county services that would otherwise be reduced or cut due to the esti-

ated \$3.8 million shortfall mandated by Measure 47.

Around this time last year, voters approved a two-year public safety levy to maintain public safety programs, but due to Measure 47, the deputy policing, alcohol and drug and juvenile prevention programs are once again under scrutiny.

Bobby Green, county commissioner for the North Eugene area, said he believed residents made a statement with the 1996 levy and that they should realize service reductions will occur if the levy is not successful.

"We hope the people understand the plight of the county," Green said.

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MEASURE

20-84

■ Prevents cuts in county public safety services due to Measure 47 and funds 48 additional beds for county jail.

■ Estimated savings by Meas. 47: \$121

■ Meas. 20-84 average cost: \$13

■ Estimated savings with Meas. 20-83: \$108

Based on \$100,000 homeowner

SOURCE: Levy Information Home Page