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Apples in Winter: Irish pub music with special guest Sura John on percussion and members Linda Danielson (fiddle), Karen Owens (baroque flute, pennywhistle, vocals), Bill Compher (mando cello, classical guitar). Union Oyster Bar, 870 Pearl at 8:30 pm. No cover.

Mason Williams and King Bop perform in benefit concert at 8 pm and 10:30 pm in the O'Neill/Williams Room in the Eugene Hilton. Dave Sweeney will MC the event. Proceeds go to Kids & Kin Head Start, a comprehensive pre-school program serving low income families in Lane County. Must be 21 to get in. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. Pick up tickets at: Kids & Kin Head Start, Fletcher's for Children, Young World, Everybody's Records, EMU Main Desk. Call 689-9290 for more information.

Grand Old Opry Spectacular I, a country music show with Faron Young, Billy Grammer, Marvin Rainwater and David Houston at the Hult Center, 8 pm.

Fairs/Festivals

People for Peace Gathering sponsored by Students for a Nuclear Free Future. March from the UO Bookstore to EMU Courtyard. Street theater, music, speakers. Everyone welcome. 12 noon march. 686-4356.

Workshop

Surviving the Eighties is a conference designed to bring together farmers, consumers, policy makers and educators to get to the root of economic and social disorders in the Northwest food system, Feb 4-6 at Camp Adams, Molalla, Oregon.

Video

Cable 11 Community Access TV: Black Women Writers, Part 2, 6 pm; Metromania, showcase of local valiant efforts, 7 pm.

Friday Night in Duck Town (formerly called TV as a Folk Art), featuring comedy team "Ants in a Hot Pot," Portland comedian John Johnson, and music by Mason Williams. 7:30 pm, Cable Channel 11.

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Oregonians Arrested at Missile Protest

Six Eugene residents and several people from other parts of Oregon were arrested in Monday's non-violent civil disobedience action at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in Southern California. A total of 213 arrests were made Monday during the protest, which was held to focus attention on the testing of various alleged "first strike" weapons systems (including the MX missile) as well as the use of parts of the Marshall Islands as targets for the missiles which are test fired from Vandenberg.

The first arrests took place in front of the base's main entry gate around 7:30 am. Thirty-three protesters were taken into custody and charged with blocking a public right-of-way. Eyewitnesses reported some rough handling on the part of the police and limp, noncooperative responses by the demonstrators. Later in the morning, a total of 180 people were arrested after crossing lines or small fences to enter the base. The Oregon group, Eugene Direct Action, was the last to enter the property. They proceeded towards a military housing complex which could be seen from the fence. Following 45 minutes of standoff with the Marshalls—during which time the protesters formed a "human weaving" using four brightly colored skeins of yarn—arrests were made.

"Families [who live on the base] had a picture-window view of us as we talked and sang eye to eye with the riot marshals," said Betsy Reeves of the Eugene group after her release. "Our agreed mission was to enter and communicate with as many base personnel as possible: civilians, Air Force, and U.S. Marshals. Most were under orders not to

respond. It was obvious, though, that many eyes were raised and heads turned. We were successful."

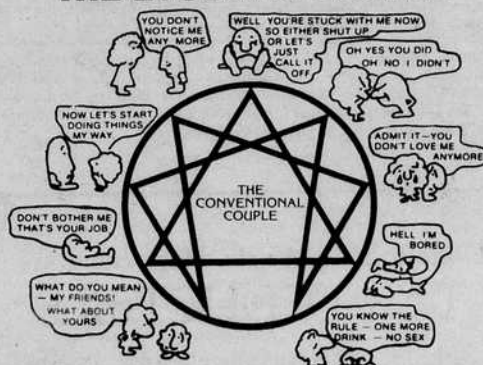
Marcus Lee, an Oregonian arrested and who describes himself as a member of the Coos Bay Kiwanis Club and the Coos County Republican Central Committee, said Tuesday morning, "In the last 24 hours I learned more about myself, my country, and who my true friends are. As a moderate, I have been losing my faith in my President. Although I now have little faith in Mr. Reagan, I do have faith that through nonviolent civil disobedience we can stop MX and the mad rush to war."

"The entire action was very non-violent," said Harvey, a student of fine arts at the University of Oregon. "The guards we talked to listened intently. One said, 'You folks may not see it, but you are having a big effect on the people here at the base. They are questioning what they are doing.' Other guards wanted to learn more about our reasons for doing this, and they came back to our 'cage' after they got off work."

Al Gwin of Eugene Direct Action and one of those arrested at Vandenberg, is a former employee of Vandenberg. He worked as a "missile safety systems engineer," but quit his job there after developing concerns regarding the safety of the missile payloads which are dumped in lagoons and in the atmosphere around the Marshall Islands.

The group, which supports an immediate bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, plans to stay together and to take future actions against facilities involved with production or testing of first strike weapons.

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