

oregon daily emerald

Vol. 83, No. 22

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Monday, October 5, 1981

Zappa revisited

Lightning strikes twice in Eugene. Frank Zappa came back to outdo his performance last year aided by amphitheatre seating that changed Mac Court from echoey to intimate.

Zappa stopped at one point to point out sound system problems to his engineer. Looking slightly disgusted, he explained that this system was replacing one that blew up during his Portland concert. His monitor speakers sounded like firecrackers were going off inside them, but the audience didn't seem to mind.

When Zappa jumped into a guitar solo his body moved with the melodic line. At other times he directed the band (complete with baton), smoked a cigarette, or clowned with his crew of excellent musicians.

Steve Vai helped Frank with guitar, and vocals. Ray White added more guitar and vocals. A new member, Bobbi Martin sang 'Teenage Wind' and other songs from Zappa's new album: You Are What You Is. Bobbi also plays keyboards. Tommy Mars, whose hair and facial expressions are reminiscent of the Flo and Eddie era, sang and played synthesizers. More new members are Chad Wackerman on drums, and Scott Nektor on bass and vocals. Ed Mann stood impressively behind the band playing a vast array of percussion.

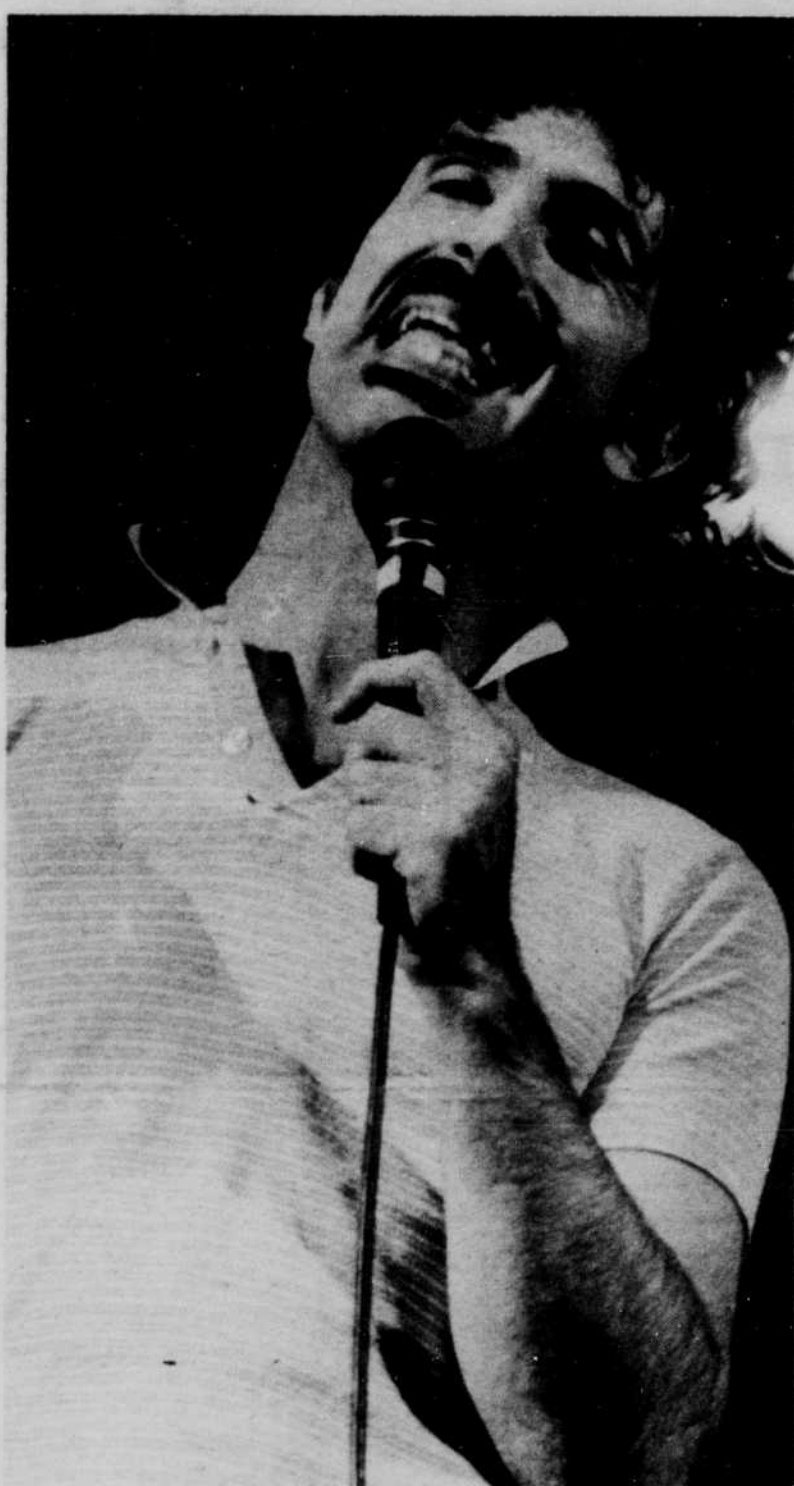


Photo by Eric Boekelheide

Frank Zappa grins wolfishly as he bites off another lyric at Mac Court Sunday night.

WOSC may cut 27 faculty jobs and six sports

By ANN PORTAL
Of the Emerald

Twenty seven full-time faculty positions and six varsity sports face elimination at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth.

WOSC Pres. Gerald Leinwand proposed the cuts late last week — significantly ahead of a Nov. 1 deadline — to allow plenty of time for faculty and student comment, Public Services Director Dennis Lavery said Sunday.

"You're affecting the life of 27 people immediately, and affecting the life of the college long range," he said.

The proposal is in response to a State Board of Higher Education directive in September that each of the state's colleges and universities identify an additional 4-percent cut in 1982-83 budgets by Nov. 1.

In announcing the cuts early, Leinwand followed the lead of Portland State University Pres. Joseph Blumel who, more than two weeks ago, declared financial exigency and identified areas that will bear the brunt of PSU's \$1.75 million cut.

However, Lavery said that administrators at WOSC have no intention of declaring financial exigency, unless the state's economy takes a definite turn for the worse.

Presidents at the state's eight colleges and universities earlier agreed upon that strategy, he said, and were surprised by PSU's declaration of exigency on Sept. 16.

At WOSC, the 26.3 faculty positions — including a number of tenured faculty — will be eliminated by reducing programs, Lavery said, adding that both part-time and full-time faculty will be laid off.

In identifying those programs, Leinwand said last week that he "tried to retain programs in which we are excellent or have the potential for excellence."

He also said faculty members to be laid off will be given a one-year notice by Dec. 31.

The college presently has 210 full-time and 80 part-time faculty members.

Lavery said the six varsity sports to be eliminated have been identified, but announcement is being withheld as administrators try to find alternative funding for the sports. Last year the college fielded 17 athletic teams.

Sports that may be cut include men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's soccer, baseball, women's softball, men's golf and women's gymnastics.

The college will retain those sports that are highest in visibility and have the greatest participation, Lavery said, including football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball and track.

Dorms to house new computer terminals

By STEVE KNIGHT
Of the Emerald

At times, the University's computer center resembles a beehive. Imagine hundreds of students packed into a small building trying to run programs on only a few dozen terminals.

The University Housing Department hopes to help relieve the overcrowding by installing computer terminals in five dorm complexes — Bean, Walton, Hamilton, Carson and University Inn.

The five computers will supplement 50 terminals in the computer center, 25 terminals in the computer department's Bohemia lab and 15 terminals available to political science majors in Room 813 PLC.

Steve Hedetniemi, computer and information science department chair, says setting up terminals in the dorms is a positive step toward reducing computer center overcrowding.

Assistant housing director Marge Ramey says the decision to install the terminals was made after she and the housing director Dan Williams heard stories about students having to go to the computer center at 2 and 3 a.m. to run programs.

The dorm terminals — which will give

students access to both the DEC-10 and IBM computers in the computer center — should all be on line in the next couple of months, Ramey says.

Only dorm residents will be allowed to use the terminals in the complexes, she says.

To use the terminals, dorm residents enrolled in computer courses need to pick up an "access number" from their instructor and a key to the terminal room from the complex offices, Ramey says.

Dorm residents not taking a computer course also can gain access to the terminals by buying time from the computer center, she says.

Williams, who is installing the dorm computers, says demand for terminals has increased more than 400 percent in one year.

The terminals being hooked up in the dorms are teletype machines — "archaic beasts" that will be obsolete in a few years but are good for entry level programming, he says, adding that the terminals will produce only hard copy.

Williams says the housing department is paying for the computers out of its operating fund, which is separate from the University budget and contains no state funds.



Photo by Erich Boekelheide

Dorm residents will find access to computer terminals much easier to obtain when five are installed in five different housing complexes.