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Peace Continued from Page 5

while, Japan and West Germany were only permitted to figure out ways of building VCRs, she said.

The existing situation creates a net drain of \$1,000 per Eugene resident in federal taxes to subsidize the rest of the country through defense appropriations, Bowers said.

Thanks to former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon is a demilitarized zone between Washington and California, which derive economic strength from defense-related

spending, Bowers said, adding that Oregon can reap the reward of a peace dividend with nothing to lose.

One open-mike speaker suggested the peace dividend could be used to change school funding from an inconsistent property-tax-based system, and change schools into "magnet schools, which means things are done right."

Another speaker said the Republicans were elected in 1980 with a stated agenda of getting government out of social ser-

vices. "Every time I hear Republican county commissioners complain about it I want to vomit," he said.

Other open-mike speakers said they would like increased spending on improved and restored public transit and utilities, education, health care, social safety nets, and greater law enforcement against white-collar crimes.

A tape of the meeting's first hour will be aired tonight on KLCC at 6:30 p.m.

The event, held in Harris Hall at 8th Avenue and Oak Street, was sponsored by Eugene PeaceWorks, Oregon PeaceWorks Green Political Action Committee and the Committee to Keep Eugene Nuclear Free.

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Insurance

Continued from Page 1
 that would include domestic students in 1991-92, Curran said.

After 70 percent of students voted last week to keep participation in the health insurance program voluntary, SHIC is again looking for an insurance carrier that will offer a policy for a limited number of students.

"We would like to increase some of the benefits offered to students" such as increasing the maximum coverage cap and improving mental health benefits, Wyckoff said. "But we have to be realistic."

Wyckoff said he was disappointed that more students did not consider the two waiver options, especially students currently enrolled in the ASUO program, who would have benefited most.

But Wyckoff said he had no regrets about the way SHIC had handled the insurance issue this year.


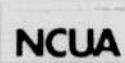

"We put in a lot of work educating students about insurance," he said. "We did not fail to address the issues; we failed to convince students."

"We have debated this for a long time," Wyckoff said. "We've approached solutions, but we haven't accepted them."

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