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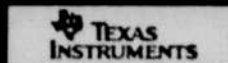
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As the crowd at Skinner Butte Park grew, young and old gathered in a circle of hundreds of people, all holding hands and singing.

Memorial: 'I hope the band keeps on rocking'

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about life.

Some, like "Izzy," 57, a long-time resident of Eugene who arrived at the memorial service at Skinner Butte wearing a tunic and wreath and carrying a sycamore staff, admit that Garcia wasn't noted for having a "placid" lifestyle. But still, as Izzy said, "I come to bury Caesar."

University sophomore and business major Tim Kronn said that when he heard the news, he was "kind of bewildered," and wondered if the band would go on.

Kronn's friend Max Smyth, a Lane Community College freshman studying anthropology, said, "I hope the band keeps on rocking. They'll still be a great band. Jerry wants to carry on the Dead forever."

A mother, crying and holding her toddler in her arms, said, "I wish I could explain it to you."

One man who refused to speak

aloud with others at the gathering later went around and blessed everyone with sage when the crowd spontaneously formed a circle and linked hands. The circle enlarged, inviting more and more people inside until a rallying cry erupted on a three count with people calling out, "Thank you, Jerry."

"I hope his memory lives on in a positive way," said Noelle Greenley, University magazine post-baccalaureate student. "Just because you don't agree with him doesn't mean you can't appreciate that a lot of people are experiencing a loss. You have to appreciate that whether it's a big loss to you or not."

Eugene resident Dave Gilcrest pushed his 1-year-old son in a stroller with a sign that said, "Thanks, Jerry."

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