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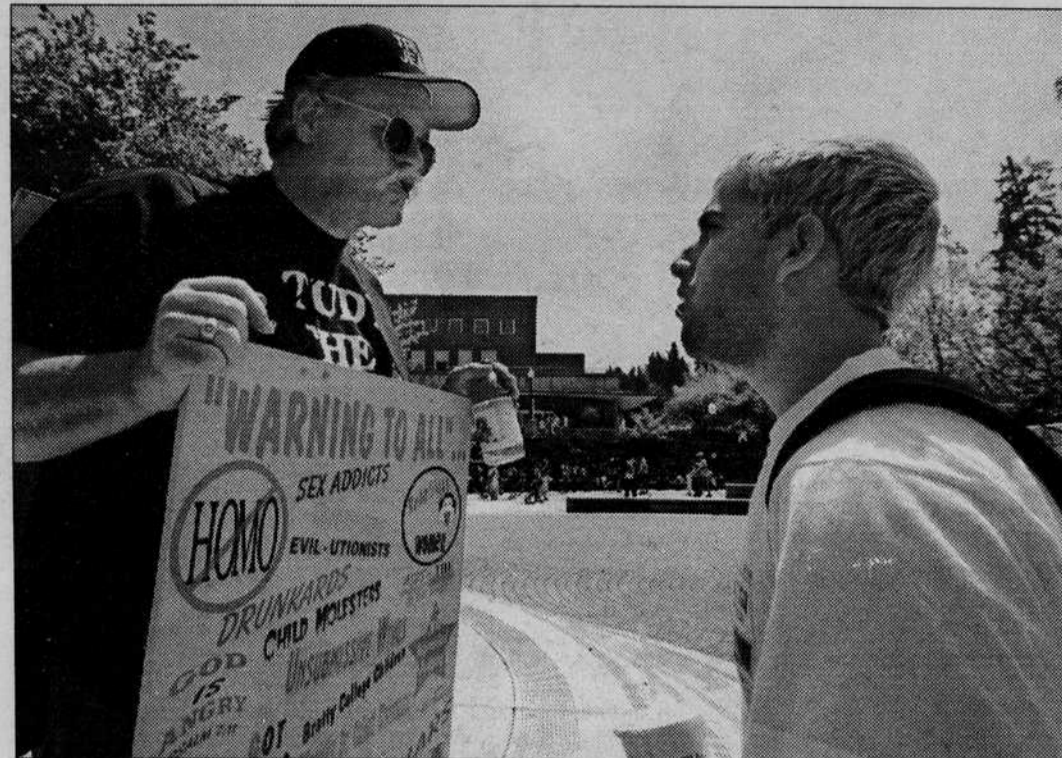
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Passionate perspective



Scott Barnett for the Emerald

Bible Jim shares his strong religious opinions in front of a crowd in the EMU Amphitheater Thursday afternoon.

## Napster

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much bandwidth Napster use has taken up in the University's network. Hugli said while Napster is being used, it is not taking up an alarming amount of bandwidth.

"Napster is not eating us alive," she said.

Senior computer science major Jake Jensen said recent Napster developments have not been a big topic among his friends, which he suspects might be because people do not know about the court ruling.

Unlike Coleman, Jensen said ru-

mors about banned Napster users signing back on to the service under a different name shortly after being deleted might be unfounded because of the difficulty.

"A lot of the people that were banned were banned not so much by name but by IP number," he said.

The IP number refers to the address on the Internet a given computer has. Thus, he said, just using a different name is not the solution and gaining access to Napster after being banned might not be that easy.

Coleman, however, said so far users have not been banned by

their IPs but by their names, and even if that should change, there are many ways to regain access to Napster's services quickly, especially if one uses University modems or such Internet service providers as AOL. He explained that in those cases, one uses a different modem every time he or she logs on to the Internet.

He also said litigation against Napster will not solve the problems artists and the recording industry claim are hurting them.

"Napster is going to go down sooner or later," he said. "But MP3 trading has been going on for years — long before Napster came."

## Colleges

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divides the lump sum for each school based on its enrollment. According to information released by the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA), the Oregon University System received \$748.7 million, K-12 schools received \$4.8 billion and community colleges received \$431.2 million for 1999 to 2001. Moskus said community colleges might need as much as \$80 million more in their budget in coming years to cover their expected growth.

Vickie Chamberlain, the executive director for the OCCA, said the 4-percent rise in enrollment this year translated into about 3,500 new full-time students attending community colleges, but she said this amount is not accurate because it does not include part-time students. Without the budget increase, Chamberlain said, 12 schools had to make budget cuts, even though she believed there were "more than enough funds" available in the emergency fund.

Chamberlain said community colleges may not get the \$16 million requested because they don't carry as much political clout as K-12 schools, which received a \$9.7 million increase in their budget for this year from the emergency board and were given \$12 million in reserve for next year. Politicians, she said, are more inclined to listen to K-12 schools' funding requests because doing so garners more votes than supporting community colleges.

"It is very political because the Legislature knows that K-12 is a much sexier issue," Chamberlain said.

When the emergency board makes its final decision concerning the request in June, Lewis said, community colleges might receive some additional funding. She said if the schools did find themselves in serious financial straits, they could receive some money, but they shouldn't expect much if the board does decide to grant some additional funding.

"I'll be honest," she said, "It won't be \$16 million."

## News brief

### Fire victims seek apology

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — A handful of homeowners displaced by a forest fire that raced through the mountain community last week weren't satisfied with the explanation Thursday from federal officials.

"They're just saying, 'Here's what happened.' We already know what happened — the damned forest burned down,"

said Danne DeBacker, whose home was destroyed.

Officials discussed how a fire deliberately set by the Park Service to burn out brush ran out of control and left 405 Los Alamos families homeless.

Homeowners wanted to hear at least an apology from top government officials for the still-burning Cerro Grande Fire. They said they don't feel they got that apology.

The Associated Press