



Children enjoy ice cream at last year's Ice Cream Social and Powdermilk Biscuit Bake-off. This year's KLCC party will be on Sunday, August 4 at The Valley River Inn. Photograph by Daniel Van Rosen

## KLCC Party Ice Cream a la Garrison Keillor

KLCC 89 FM invites you to the second annual Prairie Home Companion Ice Cream Social on Sunday, August 4, from 3-5 pm in the Willamette Room at Eugene's Valley River Inn. Prairie Home Companion memorabilia will be available at the KLCC General Store. Lake Wobegon bumper stickers will be given to the first one hundred guests to arrive. Door prizes will be given throughout the event. Live entertainment will be provided by The Biz, a local musical group. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children (5-12), if ordered before August 1. Prices after August 1 and at the door will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Children under five years will be admitted free. Tickets can be ordered by sending checks payable to KLCC, 4000 E 30th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405.

The second annual Powdermilk Biscuit Bake-Off will run concurrent with the Ice Cream Social. Contestants may enter any or all of the following categories: bran, whole wheat, sour dough and baking powder biscuits. Entries must include name, address, and name of category. Each entry must include a dozen biscuits on a plate. Entries must be delivered to the Willamette Room at Valley River Inn between 1-2 pm. Winners will be announced at 4 pm. Contest judges include: Chuck Bader, Humble Bagle Co.; Colleen Bauman, Dana's Cheesecake; Chuck Ivey, Lane County Commissioner; and Dan Valentine, Valentine's Travel by Design. All entries must be made with powdered milk, not whole milk, cream or buttermilk.

## Economic Development Conference on Community and Worker Buyouts

The measure which created the Oregon Lottery requires that the net proceeds be devoted to the state's economic development. Among the economic development programs designed by the 1985 Oregon Legislature was Senate Bill 666, which creates the Oregon Stabilization and Conversion Fund. The purpose of the \$2 million fund is to permit feasibility studies and partially fund buyouts of closed mills and plants, with first preference going to community and worker buyouts.

SB 666 offers direct hope to our communities rocked by closures of important local industries. It is an imaginative piece of legislation inspired by Beldon Daniels, MIT consultant and international banker. SB 666 places Oregon in the forefront of states which are

taking up the challenges facing local economies shattered by the extensive international economic restructuring now underway.

In order to familiarize concerned persons on the regional, community, church and worker level, two UO students, who followed the evolution of SB 666 while doing internships at the 1985 legislature, are working with University, labor and church groups to put together a national-level conference on worker and community buyouts and SB 666 in Eugene in the fall of this year.

If you or your group would like to help organize a fall conference on community and worker ownership and SB 666, you may attend a meeting at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid on Thursday evening, August 8 at 7:30 pm. For more information, call Fergus at 344-9077 or John at 683-5683.

# LETTERS

## Lottery Victims!?

Dear Editor:

Have we had the last of the "I am a victim of the Oregon State Lottery" articles in your paper?

Please use the space for another film review.

Thanks.

—Olaf Hansen

## Protest: Riverfront Project

Dear Editor:

Eugene's small size, interest in and support of small business, and close community spirit attracted me to Eugene. Eugene is the most special place I have lived in. I hear this often from other Eugene residents; they feel it, too. The

Agenda/Riverfront Park Project will ruin Eugene's specialness. Eugene will become another ugly big city. I don't want this. I want Eugene to remain small, special, nurturing, vital and environmentally aware.

The Eugene (Obie's) Agenda—Riverfront Research Park Project is being "shared" with the people of Eugene after its governmental body has already decided its plan of action. This is not involving the people's participation. This shows a tremendous social irresponsibility on the part of our elected officials and public employees.

I am convinced that the jobs/careers involved in this proposed project will be given to people outside Oregon. Jobs here should go to the local people—here.

Not long ago, many people entered the computer/high tech field; the promise was careers for everyone. Now

that field is in a slump. California's Silicon Valley is an example. The people who devise and implement such money-making schemes are not willing to really look at the long-term effects of such a plan, at the destruction it will cause.

I propose an alternative—small, light industry encouraging local employment. Use the millions of dollars to be used for Obie's Agenda to encourage small local entrepreneurs to create new business in already-existing structures, and to expand existing business.

—Nan Cohen

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