

LOW COST SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC



at Eugene Animal Hospital, P.C.
1399 Franklin, across from the University
Call 342-1178 for appointment or information

We charge:

\$12.50 Male Cat & \$20.00 Male Dog; \$20.00 Female Cat & \$30.00 Female Dog (6-7 mo. old & up to 40 lbs., Bigger or older call for estimate)

Price includes a complete exam by a veterinarian, general anesthetic, sterile surgery, any necessary medication or bandages, one night of hospitalization, and suture removal.

Office Student Advocate & Legal Services

services available for summer registered students

legal counseling	divorce	research
consumer problems	adoption	landlord/tenant
student conduct	name change	non-felony violations

untangling university red tape a specialty

9-5:00 PM Monday thru Friday 334 EMU
686-3710 Student Advocate 686-4273 Legal Service

SEAFOOD GROTTO RESTAURANT

LEISURELY FAMILY DINING

Nice quiet atmosphere

LOUNGE

Happy Hours 5-7 pm

Seafood hors d'oeuvres

Restaurant 11-11 pm
Lounge 11-2 am
683-1880 165 W. 11th

emu Main Desk

What is available at the EMU Main Desk? (Main Floor, New Addition)

Sales Key making, key chains, candy, cameras, film, supplies, paperback books, greeting cards, postcards, bicycle chains, school supplies, magazines, padlocks.

Services Check cashing for University students, faculty, staff with proper I.D.

Theatre discount tickets
Film developing
Trading post ads
Greyhound bus tickets
Fast passes and bus tokens
Ode classified ads
Pay telephone & EWEB bills
Concert tickets
Shakespearean Festival tickets

Woman to head P.E. college

University hires new dean

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

When Celeste Ulrich begins her new job as dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation later this year, she will bring with her a long list of achievements and a reputation for being one of the best in the field of physical education.

"She is one of the most distinguished professors in physical education in the United States today," says Lynn Rodney, current dean. "We're extremely fortunate to have her join our faculty as dean of our college. She's the best in the field."

Rodney, who will spend his final year before retirement next June as professor of recreation and park management, says Ulrich told the hiring committee there were only a few universities that would tempt her to leave her current faculty position at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. The University of Oregon was one of them.

"Our reputation as a college is the reason she accepted the job," says Rodney, adding that the health and physical education college was established over 50 years ago as the first of its kind in the country.

Ulrich's starting date has not yet been determined, but University Pres. William Boyd says she will start "at least by the end of the year."

The new dean is the second woman in University history to serve as a dean of a University



Celeste Ulrich

college or school. Other women have served as acting, associate or assistant deans.

As dean, Ulrich will be in charge of four departments: dance, health education, physical education and recreation and park management. She will also administer the gerontology department if the program gains the approval of the State Board of Higher Education next month.

Ulrich has given more than 500 speeches worldwide, written more than 250 articles and is the author of three books and co-author of a fourth.

Her teaching areas include the significance and meaning of

physical education, behavioral and scientific bases of physical education, and movement theory.

She served as president of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation during 1976-77 and as president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women during 1965-67. She has been on the faculty of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro since 1956.

Ulrich's other honors include a listing in the International Who's Who of Women and a Phi Delta Kappa education honorary research award.

Farmers' Market

(Continued from Page 1)

The first market grew so fast it had to expand.

"Every part of the city wanted it in their area," Wheeler says, because the merchants wanted the market's traffic going by their stores. Finally the city gave the farmers 1,600 square feet to build where the Thrifty Drug Store now stands, at Broadway and Charnelton.

The market survived until 1959 when taxes, building regulations and competition with modern supermarkets made it a "hard pull to keep it a-go-in." When a Portland realtor offered to buy the market, the farmers got together and almost unanimously decided to sell. Wheeler's response was mostly negative, although he hopes it will work. He feels that there has to be a shelter, parking and a steady supply of

produce.

"They've got to have produce there every time it opens or else how many people will go back?"

Wheeler says the new market is promoted by "backyard farmers." Those who should have been supporting it during its planning weren't, Wheeler says.

The bigger farmers "can stay right at home and sell all they got. Why go down there?" Wheeler says city people love to drive out to farms; for relaxation. He doesn't think the gas shortage will stop anyone from making their trips for produce.

Another reason Wheeler has doubts about the market's future in Eugene is that most of the vegetables in supermarkets are just as good as farm-fresh.

Although supermarkets and leisure drives may stand in the way of the new market's suc-

cess, its originators planned it in the hope that it would catch on and the problems could be solved.

If the response is good, predicts market coordinator Steve Greenwood, it will run for the rest of the summer.

Getting enough farmers to cooperate was a problem, Greenwood says.

"People go out to farms by the thousands," he says, calling it a vicious circle. But he adds "we have no doubts about its success once we break the pattern."

The task force that worked on the market proposal has corrected what Greenwood calls a "wrong" initial assumption. "We tried to get the larger farms involved. Now we are trying to involve the smaller farmer of five to ten acres.

"The better the market is patronized, the more farmers we will have for the remaining season," said Greenwood.

The next farmers' market will be outside the Expo Center at the Lane County Fairgrounds on July 8 and repeats September 9.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

Beef with Broccoli \$4.55

Tender marinated Beef sliced, sauteed with Broccoli and delicious special Chinese Oyster Sauce.



China Blue
879 E. 13th Ave.
343-2832

Hours
Mon thru Fri
11 am-10 pm
Sat 5-11 pm
Sun 5-10 pm



World's finest coffees
Mexican and Swiss Chocolate
Rare and Exotic Teas
Steamed Bagels
Mayflower Building 782 E. 11th 342-2071