

## Food-Op offers fresh produce

The early morning air helped keep the vegetables and fruits fresh at the Food-Op Farmers Market at 22nd and Amazon Saturday as shoppers and farmers gathered to buy and sell. The few farmers that brought produce to the market were selling by 8 a.m., and many customers bought zucchini, blueberries, honey, snow peas and carrots picked earlier that morning. Dan Klein, market organizer, termed the market a success, but said orders will be taken for the next market as a guarantee to the farmers.



Photo by Joan Malloy

## Folk teacher

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But there is some dispute about whether a group music performance instruction course such as Halpern's could be offered on a self-support basis with students paying a special fee for instruction and with the University getting state funds for the credits. Normal self-support classes require students to pay extra by credit hour and the University doesn't receive state funds for the credits.

Music school Dean Morrette Rider says he has been told Halpern's group instruction classes could not be offered on a special fee, self-support basis because of state board administrative rules.

Freeman Holmer, the vice chancellor for administration in the State System of Higher Education, says the University could offer those types of music courses under current state board law but adds that the final decision is left up to the University and he is not in a position to get involved in that decision.

Paul Olum, provost and vice president for academic affairs, says all the decisions about Halpern's classes are up to Albrecht. "I really don't know much about it," he says. "Albrecht consulted with Dean Rider and decided which courses (out of the rock and folk music classes) to fund."

Halpern, who was recently appointed

by Pres. Jimmy Carter to the National Advisory Council on the Arts, says there is a great need and interest for courses on American folk and popular music. "There's plenty of interest — and credit hours — to keep Paul (Friedlander) and I busy for years."

Rider says he didn't know about Albrecht's decision to fund the rock music courses. He adds that when he talked to Albrecht on July 16, a day before the vice provost decided to fund the rock classes, Albrecht didn't say anything about funding for those courses.

One of the reasons the University has a hard time keeping students from dropping out is the administration's insensi-

tive attitude toward student demand for new courses, Halpern says.

"They live in an ivory-towered statistical world of unreality," he says. "Students are people, not statistics. One way to keep students in school is to offer them some classes they can enjoy."

Halpern says Portland State University has asked him to teach self-support folk music classes on its campus, but he would like to stay at the University of Oregon.

"I might have a better time at PSU, but I'm crazy enough to fight it out here," he says. "It's a matter of principle. I spent six years developing a curriculum in American folk music and it worked. I want it to keep on working."

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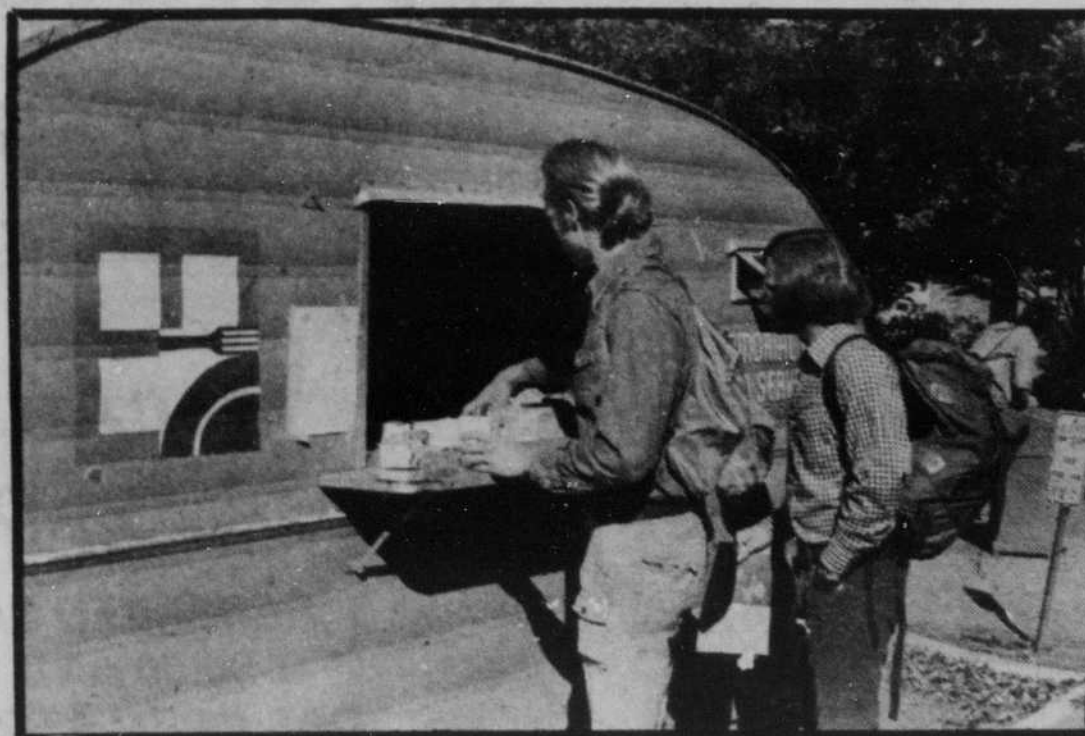
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