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A sag in the local logging industry probably will cause firewood to be in short supply this season, predicts a Willamette National Forest representative.

"Basically, firewood is a by-product of logging," says Mike Kerrick, forest supervisor for the Willamette National Forest.

Compounding the problem is an upsurge in the wood chip market, Kerrick says.

"Paper mills use wood chips to make paper," he says. "When the demand for chips is up, logging firms tend to utilize more of the marginal wood material, meaning less is available for firewood."

Although firewood still is available from the national forest, "prospective firewood

gatherers should expect to go further and work harder to get it," Kerrick says.

"People willing to go beyond the landings, up or down the slopes, will find good firewood, but getting it to the truck takes more work."

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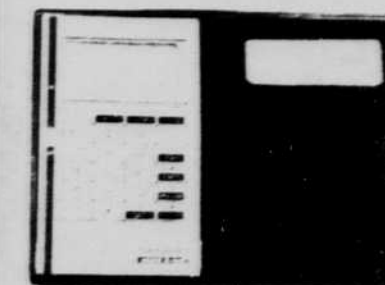
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In addition, the members will help form a non-profit corporation and will elect the initial seven-member board of directors. After the initial stages are completed, the advisory commission will continue to provide a forum for the development of programs, community feedback and support for the center.

Applications should be sent to Kent Gorham, Cable Commission, 777 Pearl St., Room 105 by Oct. 20.

Bill would axe financial aid

Oregon college students will receive at least 13,000 fewer student aid awards next year if an appropriations bill now pending in the United States Senate becomes law.

The figure may be much larger if further budget reductions are made by the Reagan administration.

The estimate is made by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which represents 347 colleges and universities, including five in Oregon.

The estimate is based on the fact that there will be more than one million fewer awards — grants and student loans — in the 1982-83 school year than in the current year. Both public and private college students will be affected.

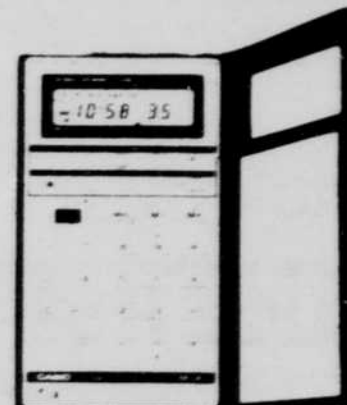
AASCU stated that it is impossible to tell at this time how many students may have to drop out of college if these budget cuts are made.

"But we know that it will be far more difficult to afford college, at a time when costs are rising more than 13 percent per year," says an AASCU representative.

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Bodybuilding champs flex muscles, egos for 400 devoted fans

Monstrous muscles marched on to glory Saturday at South Eugene High School

By ALAN WRIGHT
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Bodybuilding builds muscle as well as character, says Oregon women's weightlifting champion Barbera Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, 27, highlighted the 1981 Southern Oregon Bodybuilding Championships and Teenage Mr. Oregon Championships held Saturday at South Eugene High School.

The second annual event brought together muscle men and women — in separate divisions — for a show of strength.

Contestants flexed biceps, triceps, deltoids and anything else that would ripple to the approval of nearly 400 devoted bodybuilding fans.

"I love it," says Carole Weinstein, a competitor in the Ms. Southern Oregon event. "It's an ego trip."

The event's sponsors and organizers, Curtis Crebar and former Teenage Mr. Oregon, Mark Deips, want to establish the bodybuilding sport, or art, as some contestants call it, in an area extending from Salem to the California border.

All contestants at Saturday's championships were amateurs, and some had never competed before.

Rosenberg, who gained 10 pounds in muscle after training for only six weeks, has been flexing in front of audiences for

a only one year — a very successful year. She placed second in the Pacific Coast bodybuilding contest and second in the Junior Ms. national competition.

More experienced bodybuilders have trainers or coaches, says Mark Govanni, a 19-year-old who placed third in the Teenage Mr. Oregon category.

Many contestants make up their own routines and "try to make it look fluid," he adds.

To prepare for the competition contestants "pump up" their muscles by lifting weights or practicing poses. Then they cover themselves with oil — a purely theatrical requirement. When they appear on stage, the oil makes their muscles glisten and stand out.

How are bodies rated in this game?

According to Crebar, judges, look at the quality of posing, body proportion and muscle definition. The judges usually are promoters, gym owners or ex-bodybuilders, like four-time Mr. Universe champion Bill Pearl, one of the judges.

Bodybuilders spend a great deal of time and effort preparing for competitions, Crebar says. "These guys train two to four hours every day and I have a great deal of respect for them."

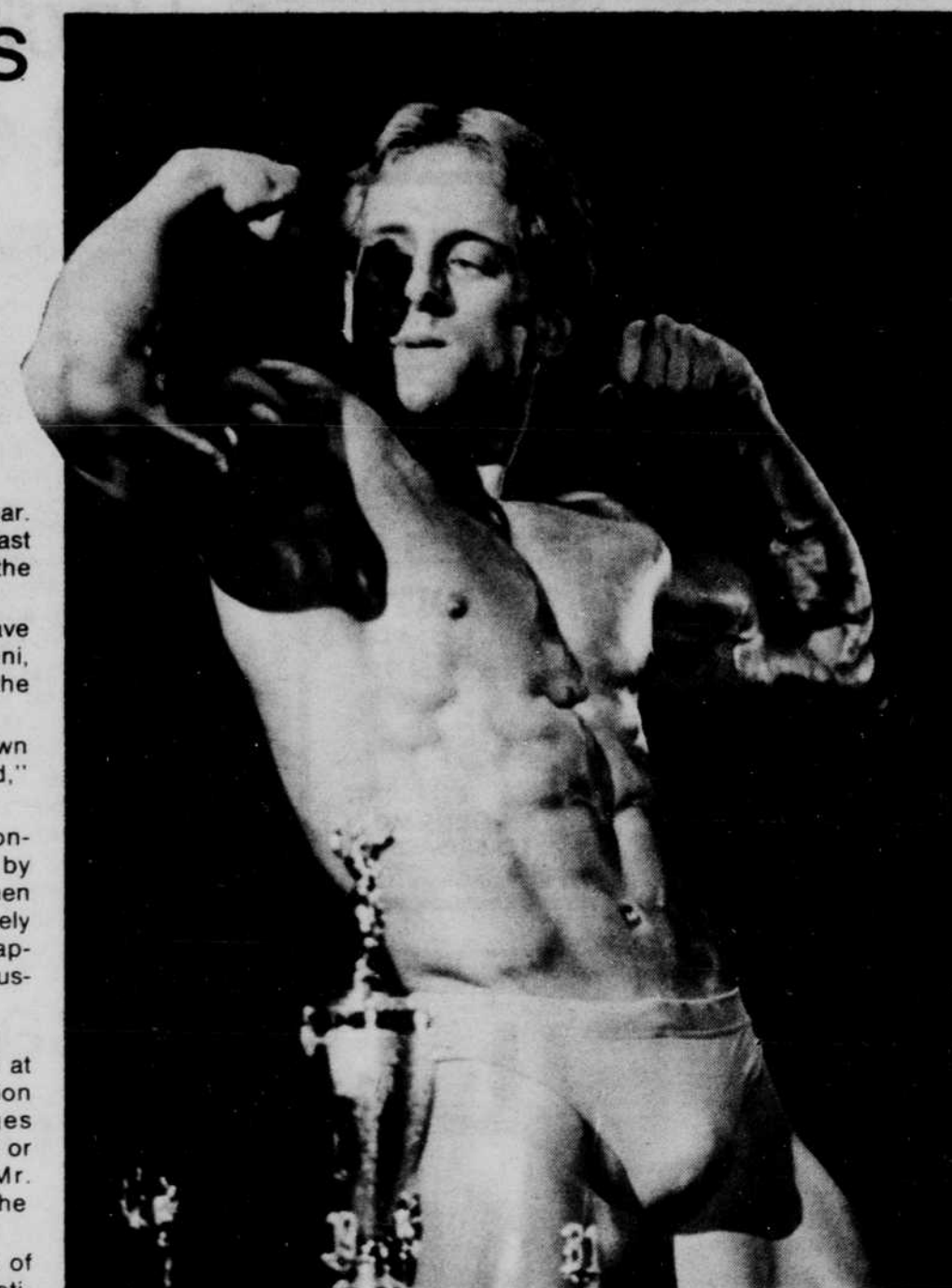


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There were certainly no 98-pound weaklings in the Southern Oregon Bodybuilding Championships held Saturday in Eugene.

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