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Adams said he probably will have to wait until fall term to graduate now, but he sees advantages to that because fall term provides a longer training period and a more certain placement, he said.

The other student teacher who has yet to be assigned is a Spanish teacher trainee. Stone said places in Spanish classes are about the most difficult to find, even when no strike is underway.

In all, 62 secondary-level student teachers from the College of Education were relocated in schools outside Eugene this term, Stone said. About 29 elementary-level student teachers were relocated, she said. And many of the student teachers were placed in districts other than Eugene before the strike became apparent, she said.

In addition, a large number of practicum students were relocated to schools outside the Eugene district, Stone said.

The student teachers have been placed in schools as far

away as Winston, Oregon, which is south of Roseburg. Several are teaching in the Albany and Sweet Home areas, Small said.

Most of the teacher trainees have been placed in the Bethel, Springfield and Cottage Grove school districts. Several others are in the surrounding area schools of Pleasant Hill, Creswell and Elmira.

"All of the students were most cooperative, and the schools were most cooperative," said Stone, who said she and others in the department are breathing a big sigh of relief this week.

Four weeks ago, the College of Education learned that the pending strike would probably mean student teachers couldn't train in Eugene schools.

Almost 200 student teachers and practicum students were scheduled to train in the Eugene district, and the College of Education began a frantic search to find schools outside Eugene to accept them.

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lenses, the colored lenses have not caused Pittenger any trouble since he got them a month ago, he said.

The flexible lens, with a dot matrix, colored iris embedded in the lens, completely covers the iris of the wearer, but for depth and realism allows some natural eye color to show through.

The opaque color, covering only the iris, totally changes the color of even the darkest eyes, according to literature distributed by the manufacturer.

The lenses can correct vision but are gaining popularity for their cosmetic use.

"About one-third of our wearers use no correction," said Richard Greene, an optician for Rainbow Optics, 766 E. 13th Ave. The lenses are becoming more and more popular as they gain publicity, he said.

"People are really interested," he added.

Woody Linn, an FDA investigator and local ophthalmic technologist for the Optical

Shoppe, 202 E. 14th Ave., participated in a year-and-a-half study of the lenses before their approval in the United States. The lenses have been available for 12 years from Germany but were more expensive due to limited production, he said.

Mass production has meant fewer color options but lower prices, making them more available to American consumers, who appreciate their cosmetic value, he added.

The German version, produced by Titmus Eurocon, comes in more than 500 colors but was originally intended more for "therapeutic cosmetic" use than for changing eye color, Linn said.

Eye injuries resulting in damage to the iris have been successfully masked by the lenses, which produce an almost lifelike replica of the iris, he said.

In the last six months, Linn has distributed about 60 pairs of the new lenses, he said, adding the lenses are popular with both men and women.

He estimated his clientele has been 80 percent women and 20 percent men. About 30 percent use no correction and only want their eye color changed.

Local ophthalmologists feel differently about using contact lenses primarily as a way to change eye color.

"I would discourage using contact lenses if someone doesn't need them," said Dr. Howard Fine of the Oregon Eye Associates. Fine added there is always a risk of "corneal abrasion" from contact lens use and doesn't advocate use of the lenses unless necessary for vision correction.

Dr. Robert John disagreed. "I don't anticipate any special problems with them," he said.

Hard contact lenses lend themselves more to corneal abrasions, John said.

John also appreciates the importance of a person's eyes to their overall appearance and thinks the ability to change dark eyes to light ones is exciting.

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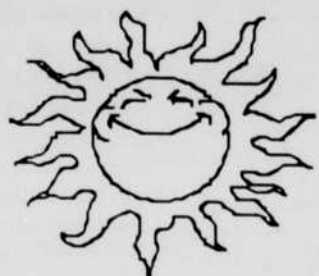
According to the task force, five countries now possess nuclear weapons: the United States, France, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and Great Britain. But Councilman Freeman Holmer said some countries had been left off the list.

Glen Potter, a city intergovernmental relations staff person, said other countries were suspected of having nuclear weapons, but the information hadn't been confirmed by the source used to prepare the report.

Council members voted 6-2 to adopt the two recommendations after Councilwoman Cynthia Wooten asked for defeat of the motion, saying councilors might otherwise risk "the possibility of redoing every recommendation."

Rob Bennett, a council member who also serves on the task force, said task force members disagreed on whether to ask councilors to send out notification of the nuclear-free ordinance.

Before approving the task force recommendations to implement the two sections of the law, the council defeated motions to table the item and to delete the notification section.



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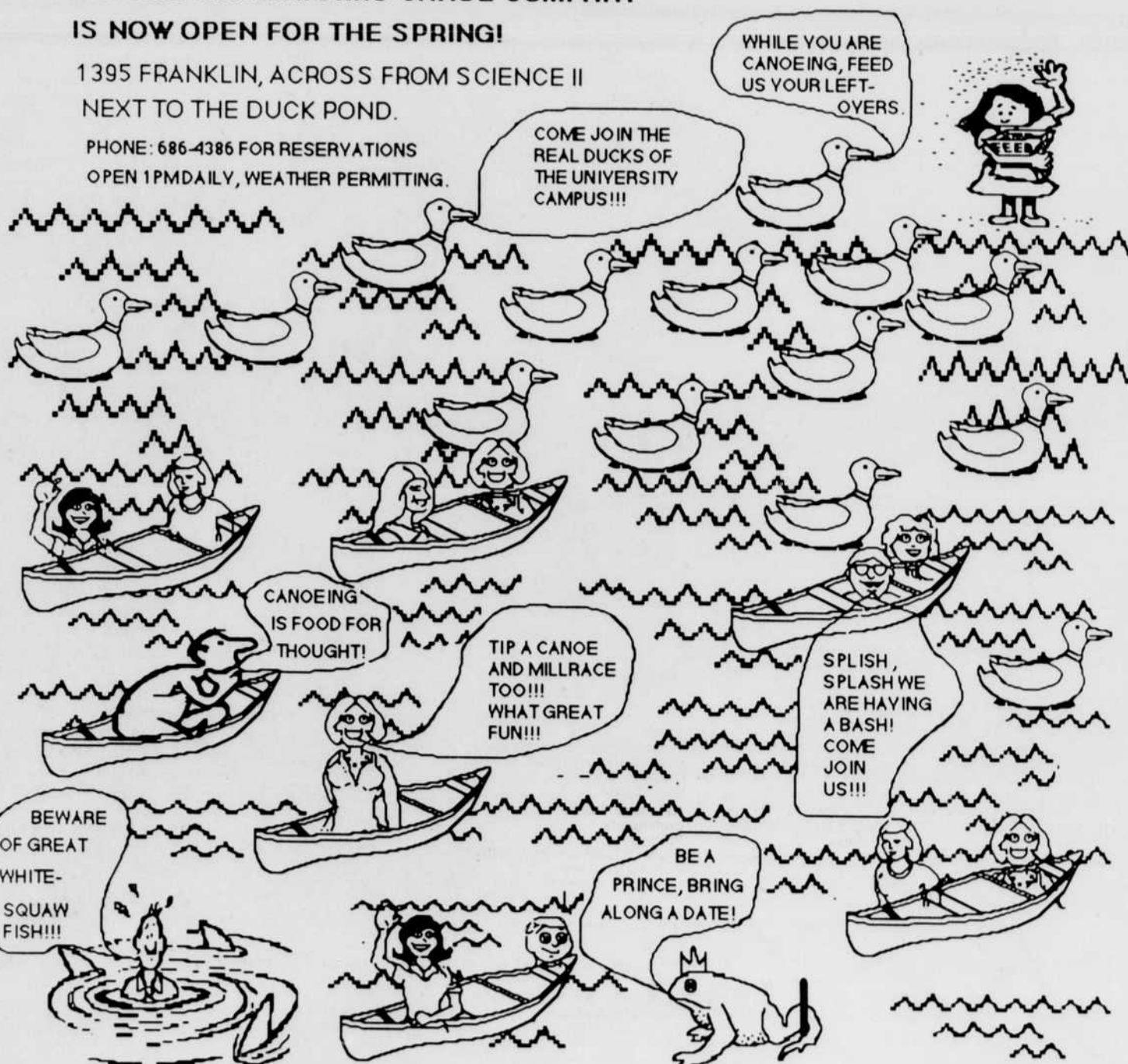
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