

Court rejects beach access case

SALEM (AP) — A legal challenge to Oregon's law giving the public access to all beaches was rejected Wednesday by the state Court of Appeals.

Irving "Bud" Stevens of Cannon Beach wants to build a motel on a stretch of beach he owns.

But state and local officials rejected his request to put up a seawall for the project because it would have closed public access to the beach in violation of the 1967 Oregon Beach Bill.

Stevens sued, arguing that government had deprived him of his property rights and that

he was owed compensation.

In rejecting his lawsuit, the Court of Appeals said the public's right of access takes precedence over the rights of owners of beachfront property.

Stevens said he plans to appeal the case to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Lunch concert is free

By Tim Neff
Emerald Associate Editor

Music fans alarmed by skyrocketing concert ticket prices can get an earful of major-name talent when James McMurtry plays a free lunchtime concert today at Good Times.

McMurtry, who has toured with Adrian Belew, Arlo Guthrie and the Indigo Girls, will drop into the Eugene bar on his way to a night concert at Key Largo in Portland. The local stop was arranged by KAVE radio.

"We roped him into coming here," said KAVE program director Jordan Seaman. "We just convinced him to come to Eugene for a noon show."

McMurtry's first album was chosen as one of the debut albums of the year by *Rolling Stone*. His music is influenced by classic folk musicians like David Bromberg, Norman Blake and Doc Watson.

Seaman said McMurtry should be a big draw for Eugene folk music fans.

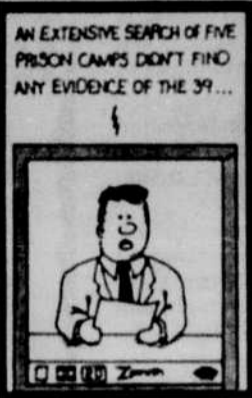
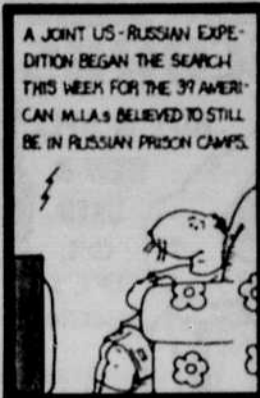
"We've never done a lunchtime show before, and we think it will be very successful," he said.

After hearing McMurtry's music, John Mellenkamp said he like the way the lyrics presented a "still-life of American life."

The *New York Times* had similar praise for McMurtry: "Not since John Prine made his debut in 1971 has a musical voice from the heartland offered such biting images of ordinary Americans living and dying in places far from the bright lights of the big city."

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