

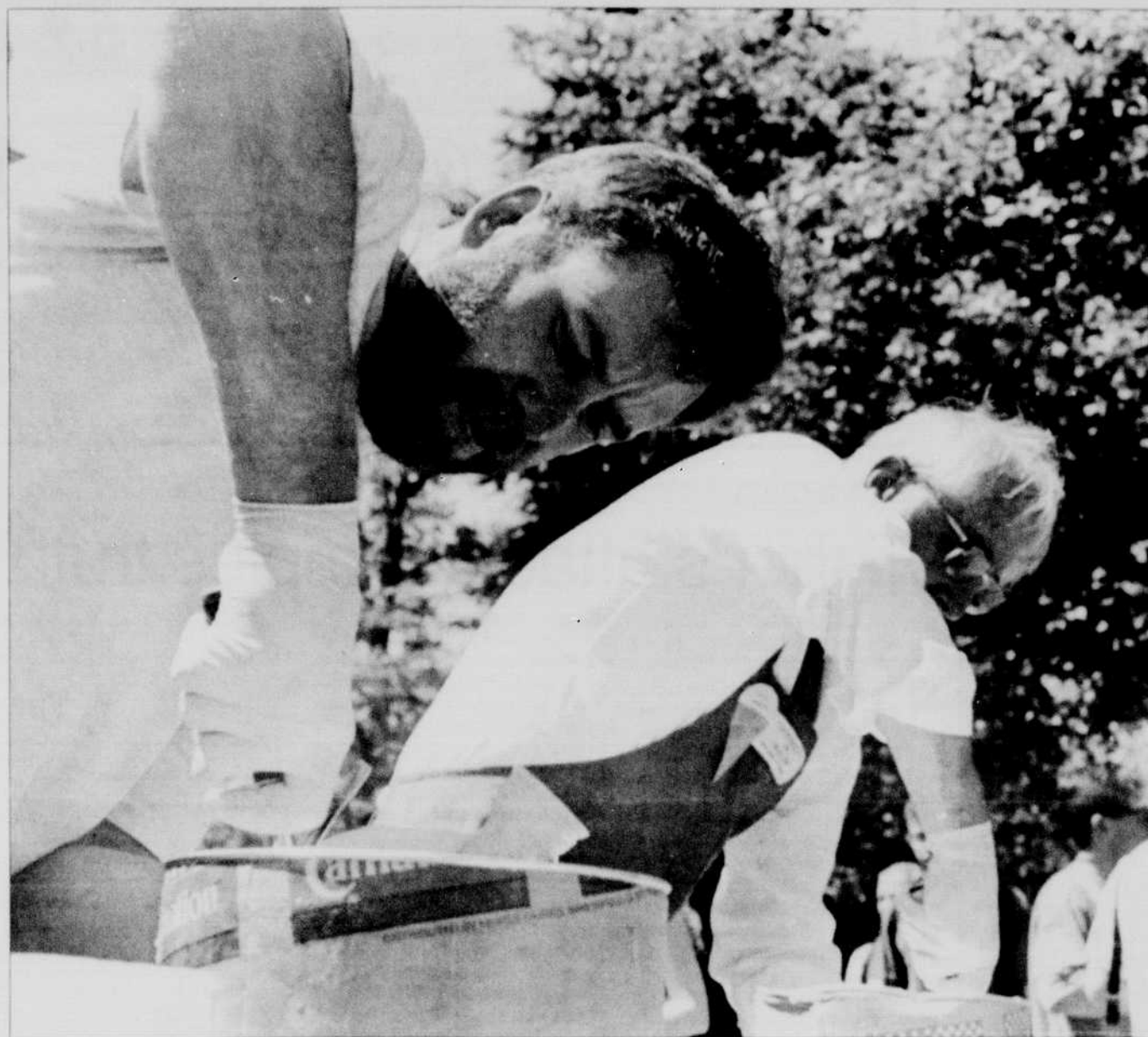
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Sweet treat



Andy Byerly and Norm Wessels, vice president for academic affairs, help scoop 45 gallons of donated ice cream outside Johnson Hall Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY

Tuition may get increase if proposal is accepted

Plan: University could charge up to \$120 more if Academic Productivity Plan passes

By Scott Simonson
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University would charge students as much as \$120 per term more in tuition than any other public university in the state if the State System of Higher Education implements a proposal made by the University administration.

The tuition increase would come in the form of an "educational resource fee," according to the University Academic Productivity Plan that was released in March.

The fee would help the University further goals that were formulated in the University's 1990-91 strategic plan — "a high-quality, personalized undergraduate education within a major research university," according to the Academic Productivity Plan.

However, the suggestion of higher tuition at the University may be a politically volatile one. While the University tries to augment its financial resources to improve undergraduate education, the state system as a whole is facing continued budget cuts and the prospect of having to do more with less for the 1995-97 biennium.

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Successful musical comedy returns

Theater: *Wasted Youth* to end tour of Eugene with EMU performance

By Dave Charbonneau
Oregon Daily Emerald

A little more than a month ago *Wasted Youth*, a rock musical comedy, did well during a short stint at the Pocket Playhouse on campus.

It then moved to John Henry's where it ran for a weekend. The show went over so well management at the Eugene club asked to have it back for another night.

Tonight, the play will receive one last encore. This time it will be performed at the EMU Ballroom and is being sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisex-

ual Alliance. Doors open at 8 p.m. The play begins at 8:30 p.m.

The musical, which was written by Ryan Johnson and is directed by Lia Saliccia and Johnson, is a comical look at getting out of the rut of living in a small, run-down town.

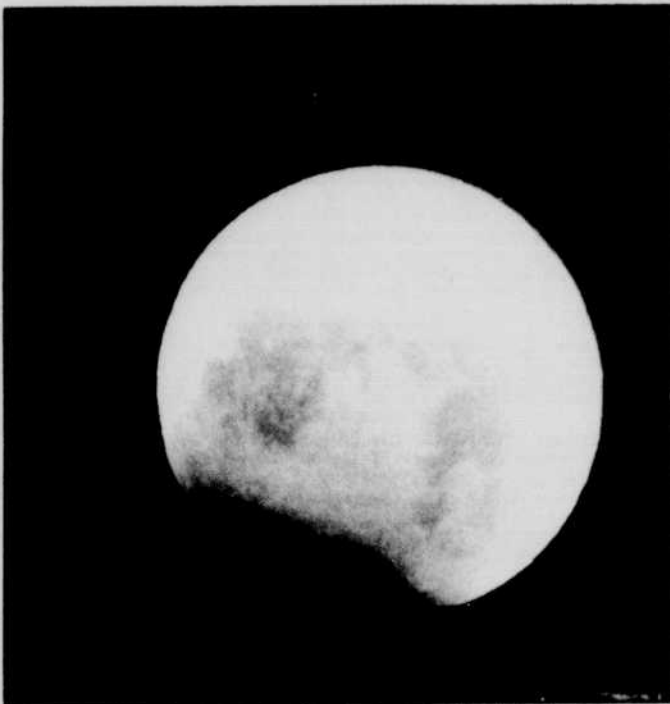
The show runs a little more than an hour. It features a live band and a number of comical performances.

Johnson, who wrote the original score for the play with Mark Bandagy, said writing the entire play took a little more than just two months.

"After finding a crucial director, Ms. Saliccia, and a superbly talented cast, we proceeded to blow

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Evening shade



A partial lunar eclipse graces the southeast horizon Tuesday night. The eclipse, caused by the moon moving into the shadow of the earth, lasted for about two hours and was visible shortly after sunset.

GOOD MORNING

► CHICAGO (AP) — Forget about train speeds and bushel baskets. Parents say a class of sixth-graders was given a math test that asked questions about drug dealers, gangs and pimps.

The teacher, who officials say gave the test, was removed from classroom duties while officials at the Horatio N. May elementary school investigate. Parents said Tuesday they want him fired.

Parents say the one-page,

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eight-question test, which was given to the class Friday, included such questions as:

• "Hector knocked up 6 of the girls in his gang. There are 27 girls in the gang. What percentage of the girls in the gang has Hector knocked up?"

• "Martin wants to cut his half-pound of heroin to make 20 percent more profit. How many ounces of cut will he need?"

It also included blanks for students to write their names and gang affiliations.

The school's 11-member council, which consists of parents, residents and the principal, voted at an emergency meeting Tuesday to dismiss Routen. But officials said only the Board of Education can fire teachers.