

## Car camp residents get five-day extension

**Homeless:** Search for housing is fraught with several obstacles

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People living at the Centennial Car Camp were given a five-day extension to their 90-day stay limit, but still face many obstacles to finding permanent housing.

The five-day extension was given by the city of Eugene because of complications associated with the bad weather earlier this week.

The car camp is designed to provide homeless people, singles, couples and those with children a legal place to live in their cars, tents or trailers.

The 90-day stay limit is enforced to give other homeless people a chance to stay at the car camp.

"We get at least 10 calls a day for people needing a place to stay," said Tom Campbell, co-coordinator for the camp.

The current housing crisis in Eugene leaves many homeless people with few, if any options outside of the car camp, even for those who have a regular income.

According to Richie Weinman, Eugene housing and development manager, the city currently has a 0-percent vacancy rate for low-income housing and a less-than-1-percent vacancy rate for housing in general.

Ironically, living at the car camp is the biggest obstacle facing homeless people in getting housing, Campbell said.

"There's a stigma that they're homeless and people don't want to rent to homeless people," he said.

Homeless people with children have an

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## University faculty receive summer research awards

**Recipients:** Selected instructors study a wide range of subjects

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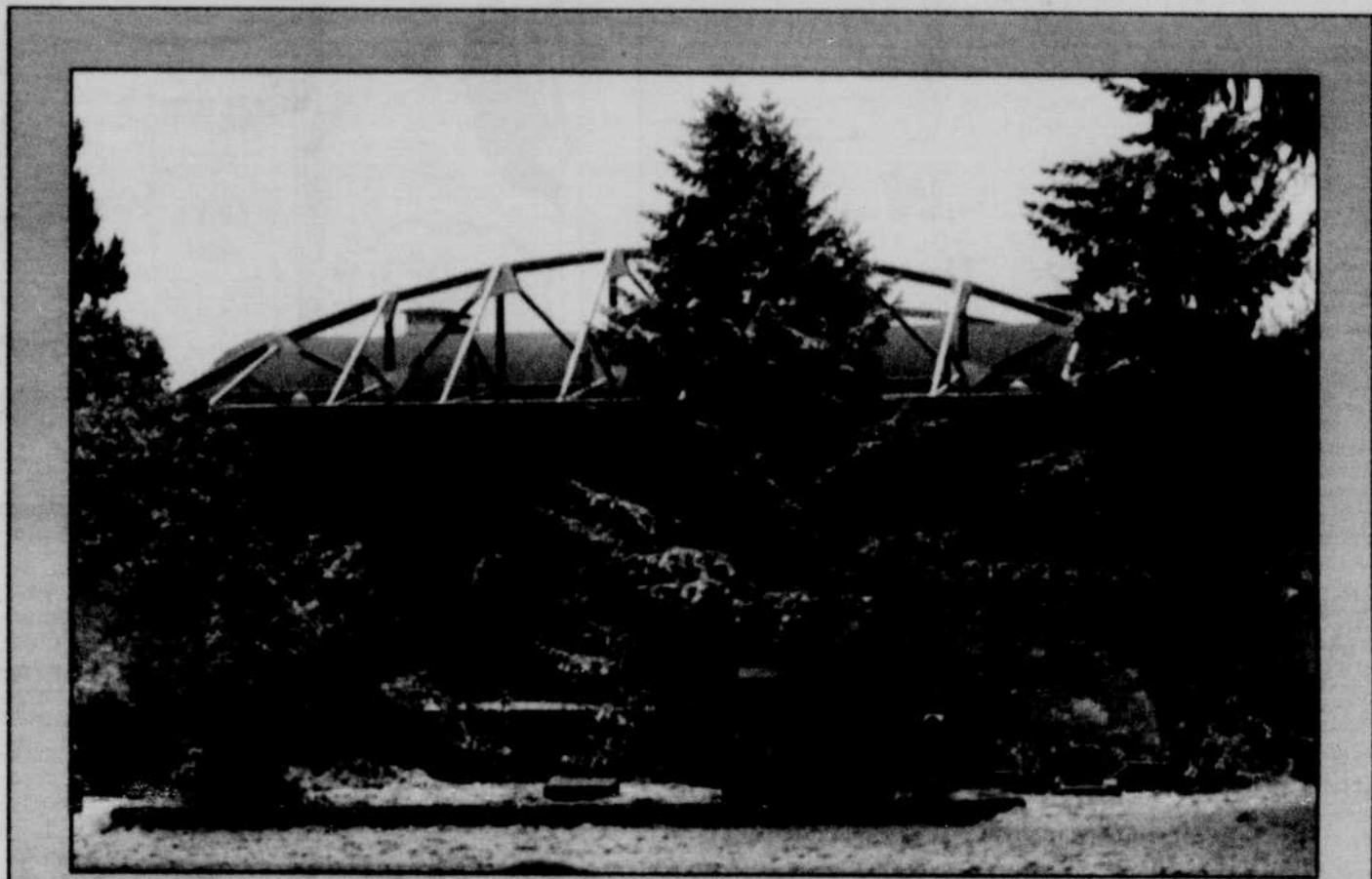
Architecture Professor John Reynolds' trip to Spain this summer won't merely be a vacation in the sun. He's being paid to study traditional methods of energy conservation in some of the country's oldest courtyards, which beat the heat without air-conditioning.

Reynolds is one of 20 recently announced recipients of the 1995 Summer Research Awards, a program through the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs that awards qualified faculty members \$4,000 each to research proposed topics.

A 10- to 12-member Faculty Research Committee reviews 40 to 80 proposals each fall, and decides in January which proposals seem to be the most significant contributions to the professor's field and his or her individual research.

All tenure-track professors and full-time senior lecturers are eligible to apply for the program, which has existed since the 1920s

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Built in 1926, McArthur Court is rich in history. The facility now has a capacity for about 10,000 people.

## Reign of the Court

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People thought Oregon students were crazy to tax themselves \$5 a term to build a new basketball pavilion.

After all, \$5 was hard to come by in 1925. And why waste it on an unfamiliar sport like basketball?

But University students knew what they wanted. They were tired of watching games at the old Eugene Armory.

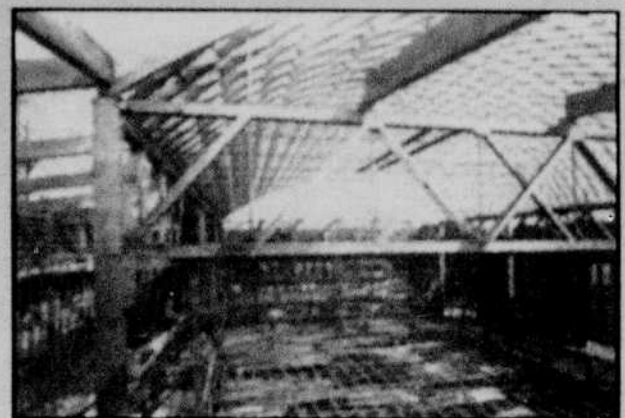
"The students wanted something better," University archivist Keith Richard said. "For them, basketball was getting exciting."

So began the 70-year history of McArthur Court.

Unmatched in tradition and personality, Oregon's ivy-covered pavilion is famous throughout the college basketball world.

Years ago, it was the largest facility of its kind in the West. Today, Mac Court is popular for its unique design that places fans directly above the floor.

The rare closeness between players and fans explains the deafening noise at Duck games. Oregon fans are



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never shy when the Ducks are on the floor, and Mac Court is the perfect place for cheers and jeers.

"It was just a wild place to play," said Barney Holland, who played for the Ducks from 1951 until 1954.

Since the first game in 1927, Mac Court has been an important part of the University's history. Besides the thousands of basketball games played there, the facility has housed acts like Elvis Presley, Glen Miller and Jack Dempsey.

**McArthur Court was designed so extra seats could be added by "hanging people from the roof." The photo was taken in 1926.**

### ■ GOOD MORNING

► Best-selling author Doreen Roberts is conducting a writer's workshop Saturday in the Food Court at the Gateway Mall titled "How to Put Suspense and Romance Into Your Mystery."

According to Roberts, the purpose of the workshop, which is organized by the Heart of Oregon Romance Writers, is to get participants to leave the workshop with a

plot they can develop into a publishable manuscript.

Cost for the workshop is \$30 for Heart of Oregon RWA members and \$35 for non-members. For more information, call 345-0540.

► Twenty-four journalism professionals, including Kathryn Herr from KMTR-TV and advertiser Al Moffatt will participate in the University's annual Journalism Career

Conference in the School of Law on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets for the conference are available through Friday in the reading room at Allen Hall for \$5. Tickets will also be sold Saturday for \$6, which includes lunch. The conference is organized by the University's Public Relations Student Society of America.

### Just a Reminder

Today will be the last day to:  
 ■ drop a class with a mark of "W"  
 ■ change grade options  
 ■ change variable credits  
 The number for Duck Call is 346-1600.