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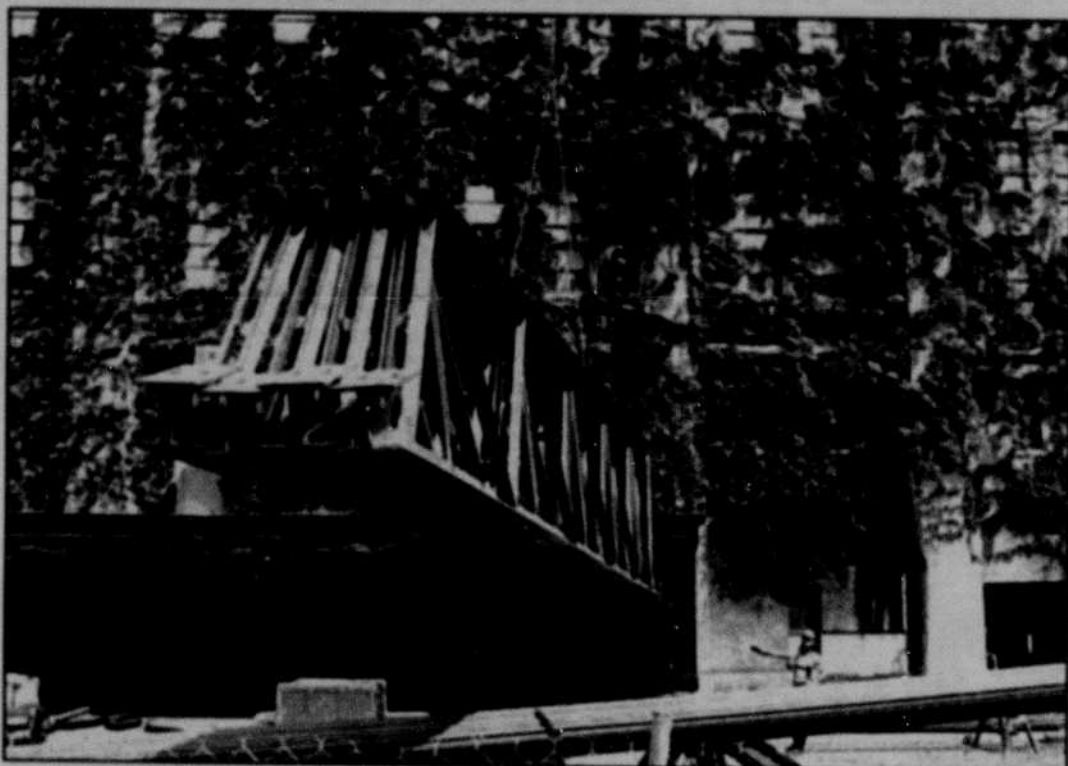
- Yoga
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This summer's course on South Asian Religions will focus upon yoga philosophy and practice, Tibetan Buddhism, and Vedanta thought. Classical texts and commentaries will be studied along with practical exercises, including daily yoga asanas. The instructor has lived three years in a Tibetan Buddhist monastery and has studied yoga for twenty years under the guidance of three elderly Indian experts.

REGISTER EARLY

Out with the old, in with the new



The trusses have arrived for the new roof on Mac court. A worker steadies the load as the crane unloads them. The metal trusses should last longer than the original wood frame, which was removed last week.

MATHEW STIFFLER/Emerald

Oregon welfare cases are decreasing

TREND: The reduction is largely due to the state's job training program

SALEM (AP) — Jacqueline Miller earns \$6.75 an hour taking care of physically disabled people at a Milwaukie care center. It's hard work, the Portland woman said, but it beats sitting at home watching TV and collecting a welfare check.

"They gave me back my confidence and my self respect," the 36-year-old mother of three boys said. "I believe in myself again."

Miller is one of the success stories in Oregon's aggressive welfare-to-work effort that could help cut welfare rolls in half by the end of the decade.

Oregon's welfare caseload

stood at 44,000 two years ago but has been reduced to about 35,000.

Oregon's welfare chief, Steve Minnich said one of the key reasons for the reduction has been the state's JOBS program, which provides welfare recipients such as Miller with the training they need to seek a job and keep it once they have been hired.

Minnich says Oregon officials take pride in the fact that welfare reductions have mainly come through job placements, not through punitive steps such as pushing people off welfare who aren't prepared to get off.

"Welfare is supposed to be a policy about making families stronger," said Minnich, who is administrator of the Adult and Family Service Division. "We

have found that the best result in regard is finding people a job."

A leading social services activist, Ellen Lowe, said the state's welfare-to-work efforts are fine as far as they go, but that more needs to be done to provide people with job training.

Lowe notes that the JOBS program mainly provides welfare recipients with training in writing resumes, interviewing for jobs and learning other skills needed to land a job.

"Oregon's future seems to be tied to having a highly skilled work force, and I think we have many people on welfare who have the capacity to develop those skills," said Lowe, who is co-chairwoman of the Human Services Coalition of Oregon.

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