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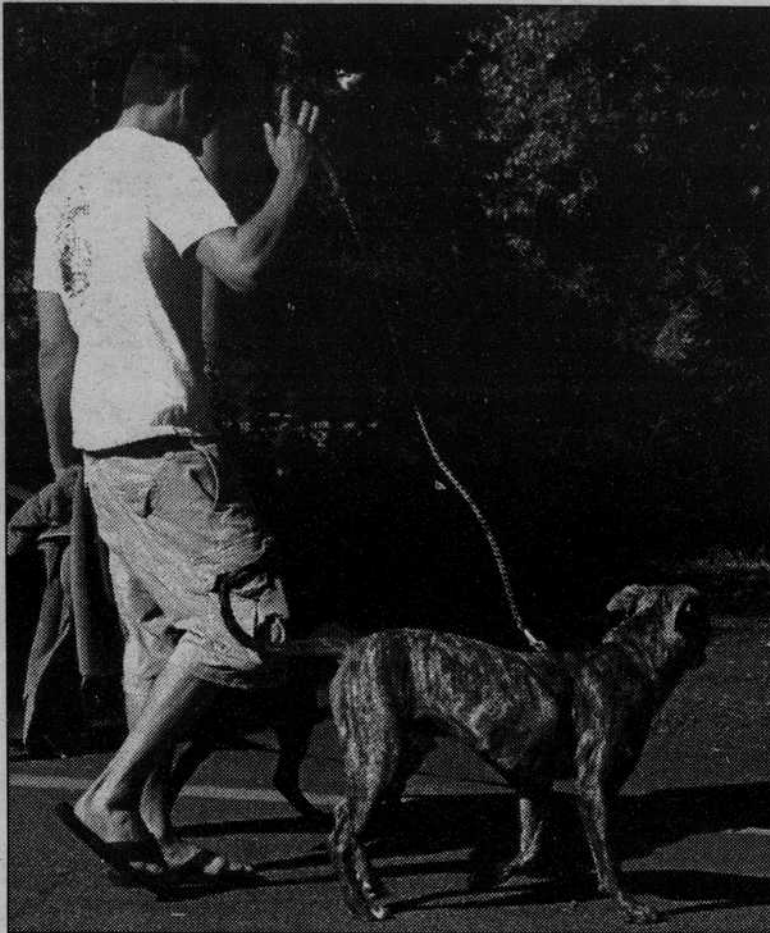
trail twists through foliage and brush for 15 miles one way and eventually ends in the Sahalie and Koosah waterfalls. As this is a well-used path, any disturbances should be kept to a minimum.

If a little more difficulty is needed, try Tire Mountain. This is a 26-mile loop of steepness, gravel, exhaustion and promised rewards. Riders not too dead by the end of the trail should enjoy the wildflowers, old growth trees and the view of the Cascades. Tire Mountain is located in the Lowell area and is found by turning left on Highway 58 at the Westfir exit. After crossing the Middle Fork of the Willamette River turn left, then left again after the North Fork. Yet one more left after the bridge. Watch for the trail-head sign after passing the town of Hemlock, then a park and then some railroad tracks.

When staying in town is preferred, try a portion of the Ridgeline Trail that runs for a grand total of one mile, is rated as an easy trail and is only open to mountain bikers. The path begins on Fox Hollow Road and ends on Dillard Road. Ridgeline is also available to people who aren't mountain biking. The rest of the trail is open to hikers, mountain bikers and pets. A good place to start on this path if your equipment consists of shoes is on Dillard Road. Just take Amazon Drive East, turn left on Dillard Road, and find a place to park next to the sign. The first part of it is a little less than flat, but it's well worth the view. It's a good idea to do this one at night, when all of South Eugene and its pretty lights can be viewed.

A good way to relax after a hard day of hiking or biking is to go up to some hot springs that are located about eight miles south of Willamette Pass Ski Area. Adventurers up to a longer trek can either peddle, or hop in the car and drive to this natural spa. The hot springs charge a small fee of \$3, but that's cheap compared to a night (or day) of barhopping. There are three or four natural springs, and as an added benefit, the sweet smell of sulfur seeps through one's pores.

Some may have an absolute dread of wearing clothes at all while the hot sun is beating down on a natural UV-deprived Oregon body? Well, there is help! Ever want to go to see a bunch of people languishing on the warm rocks of the Willamette River - naked? Well, just hop on over to the local "nudie beach" and shed those heavy, uncomfortable clothes. The area is located near BRING recy-



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Canine owners can now enjoy a warm, leisurely walk with their companions on many trails located around the Eugene-Springfield area.

cling in Glenwood and is free to all who wander.

Here's a suggestion to anyone who would say, "There's nothing to do in Eugene." Put some shoes on or grab a bike, pretend for just one second that living here is not necessarily torture and enjoy all that Eugene has to offer.

— Jenni Schultz

## Grammy winner headlines Oregon Bach Festival

"Crouching Tiger/Hidden Dragon" fans might want to stick around Eugene this summer. Music inspired by the movie will echo through the Silva Concert Hall on July 7.

The 33rd annual Oregon Bach Festival will begin on June 28 and will include performances by Grammy-winning composer Helmut Rilling and the Oregon Repertory Singers.

The 16-day music festival, co-founded by University Professor Royce Saltzman and composer Helmut Rilling, features orchestral performances inspired by Johann Sebastian Bach, and has headlined famous composers such as Bobby McFerrin and Thomas Quasthoff.

Festival Communications Director George Evano said people are attracted by the sense of com-

munity and music.

"The quality of music-making is very high," he said.


This year Tan Dun, who won a Grammy and Oscar for his music in "Crouching Tiger/Hidden Dragon," will bring a new element to the festival. Dun will perform "Water Passion After Saint Matthew," a work commissioned by Rilling for the 250th anniversary of Bach's death. Percussionists in "Water Passion" will use bowls of water, chopsticks and other tools to make unique water sounds.

Also new this year is "Waging Peace Through Singing," an anthology of choir music inspired by recent world violence. The program is organized by the Composer's Symposium and allows composers to submit their peace-themed music. Five winners were chosen this year from 700 entries. Winning music will premiere at the Beall Concert Hall on July 1.

"(Waging Peace Through Singing) furthers the cause of peace but also promotes music by composers," said Evano.

The Oregon Bach Festival was co-founded in the late 1980s by Saltzman and Rilling after they met

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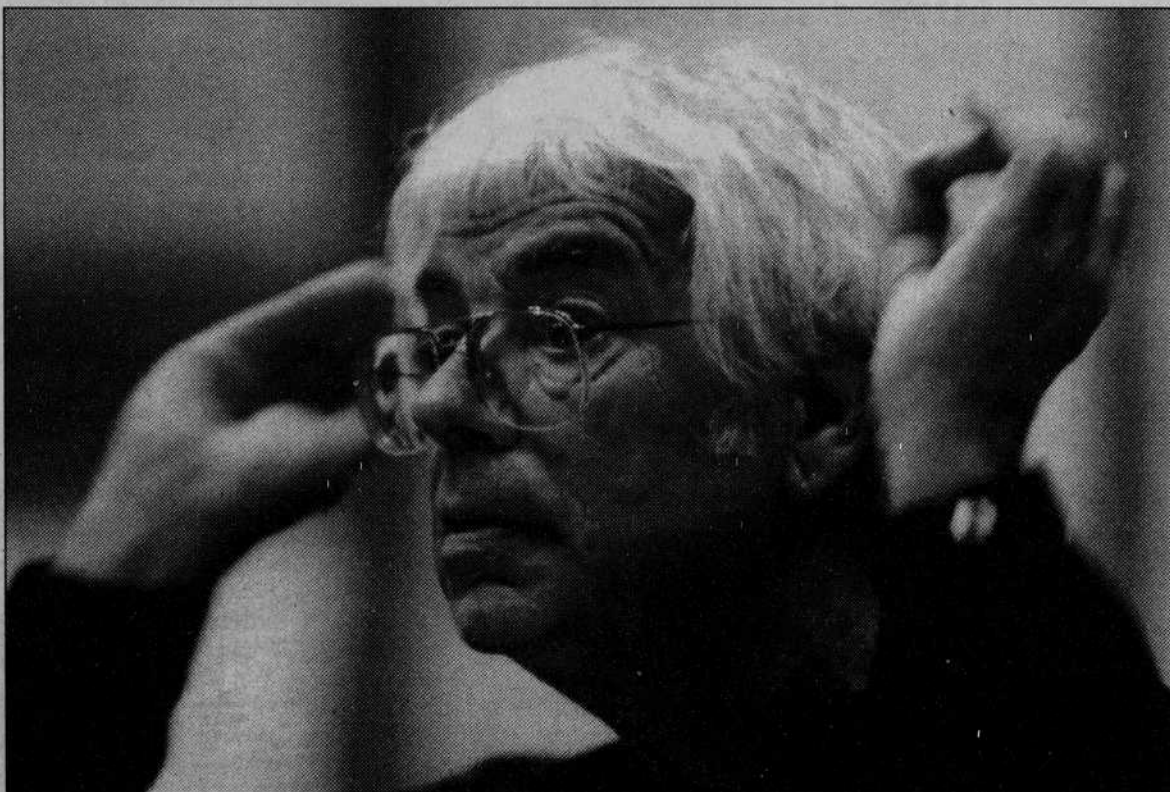


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Oregon Bach Festival co-founder Helmut Rilling will perform Krzysztof Penderecki's "Credo" at the 2002 festival.

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