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Tracey Nelson, Angela Strehli, and musician Tony Furtado.

The weekend ends with a huge firework display July 4 presented by the Art Center and the Active 20-30 Club, a social service organization supporting child welfare to celebrate the day. Hours for the Art and Vineyard Festival are 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11:30 a.m. until the end of the fireworks display Sunday. Admission is $5 per day or $10 for all three days of the event.

Music lovers might find the Oregon Bach Festival a holiday activity especially suited to their tastes. New York Times critic Harold Schonberg rated the festival as "the best of its kind in the country, and an influx of renowned visiting operas and symphonic virtuosi guarantees that this will remain the case." The more than two dozen concerts span music history from the Baroque Era to the 20th century. All concerts begin at 5 p.m. For more information, call (800) 457-1486.

The Oregon Horse Center offers a rodeo, including events from bull-rides to motorcycle jumps. Last year, some 6,500 people attended the event, and tickets were sold out by the day of the show. Tickets are $16 dollars for reserved seating and $12.50 for general admission.

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supervision is a key factor in preventing injuries to children. He also advises keeping a bucket of water nearby to put the used fireworks in.

Goshen Assembly of God member Dorothy Hawthorne, who for the past few years has helped out with the church's fireworks stand, agrees with Perry's safety precautions. She added that there should be no smoking within 50 feet of fireworks.

Her church's firework stand, located in the Albertson's parking lot on Coburg Road, is among 50 others in Eugene that have to meet strict guidelines to obtain permits to sell fireworks. Perry said the fire department conducts inspections to make sure venders aren't selling illegal fireworks. In Oregon, any firework that flies in the air, explodes or travels across the ground is considered illegal. Also, Perry said the legal age to buy fireworks is 16.

People aren't the only ones affected by fireworks. Mike Wellington of Lane County Animal Regulation Authority offers tips to help keep animals safe and comfortable during the summer festivities. Wellington said to secure pets or animals in a quiet place where they will feel safe. He also suggests using caution with fireworks around animals because they could chase the fireworks and become easily injured.

Although there are many precautions to take during the summer holiday, Perry and Hawthorne both emphasize that people should be safe and have fun. For people who want a big, vibrant firework display, Hawthorne suggests two legal types of fireworks: the Delirium and These Colors Don't Run.

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an OUS press release. "[Jarvis] wants the board to have the freedom to pursue that course under an administrative structure that best serves the Governor's revitalized mission and the Board's initiatives for higher education."

In the press release, Goldschmidt said the board enjoyed working with Jarvis, but both sides felt it was the best decision.

"He is an outstanding educator whose contributions are well-regarded," said Goldschmidt.

Saunders said Jarvis praised the work the new board has done. The new board just has a different road map than his, she said.

"It was a completely different job with a completely different focus," said Saunders.

During his administration, which began May 2002, Jarvis dealt with harsh economic times, along with the disinvestment in higher education and extreme budget cuts, Saunders said. Tuition surcharges hit students hard during the 2002-2003 school year, she noted.

"He did the best he could under the constraints of a tight state budget," Richmond said.

Jarvis also conducted the university president search for Oregon State University and Eastern Oregon University, a time-consuming process.

The new board is in the process of forming three new working groups, one focusing on access and affordability, the second on excellence in delivery and productivity, and the third on academic excellence and economic development.

Saunders said some of these groups' goals are to improve affordability for two-thirds of students from a grant endowment, to work on better transfer movement from community colleges to four-year institutions, and to find ways to help students finish school faster so it doesn't cost them as much money.

Saunders said Jarvis is currently in the middle of a job search.

"He is looking for a new job as system head or college president," Saunders said.

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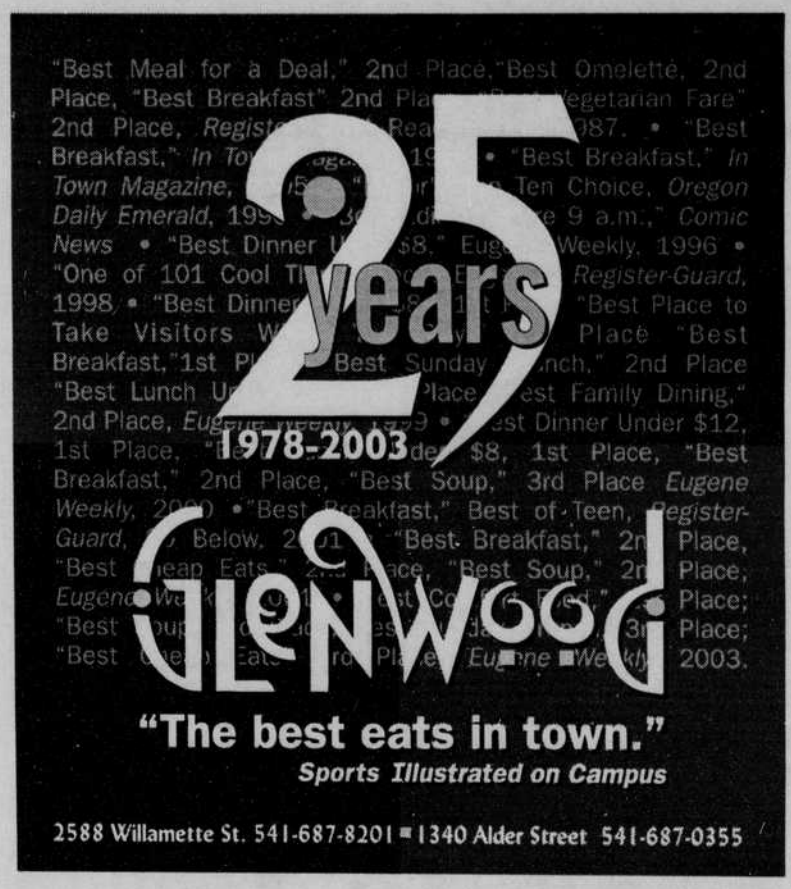

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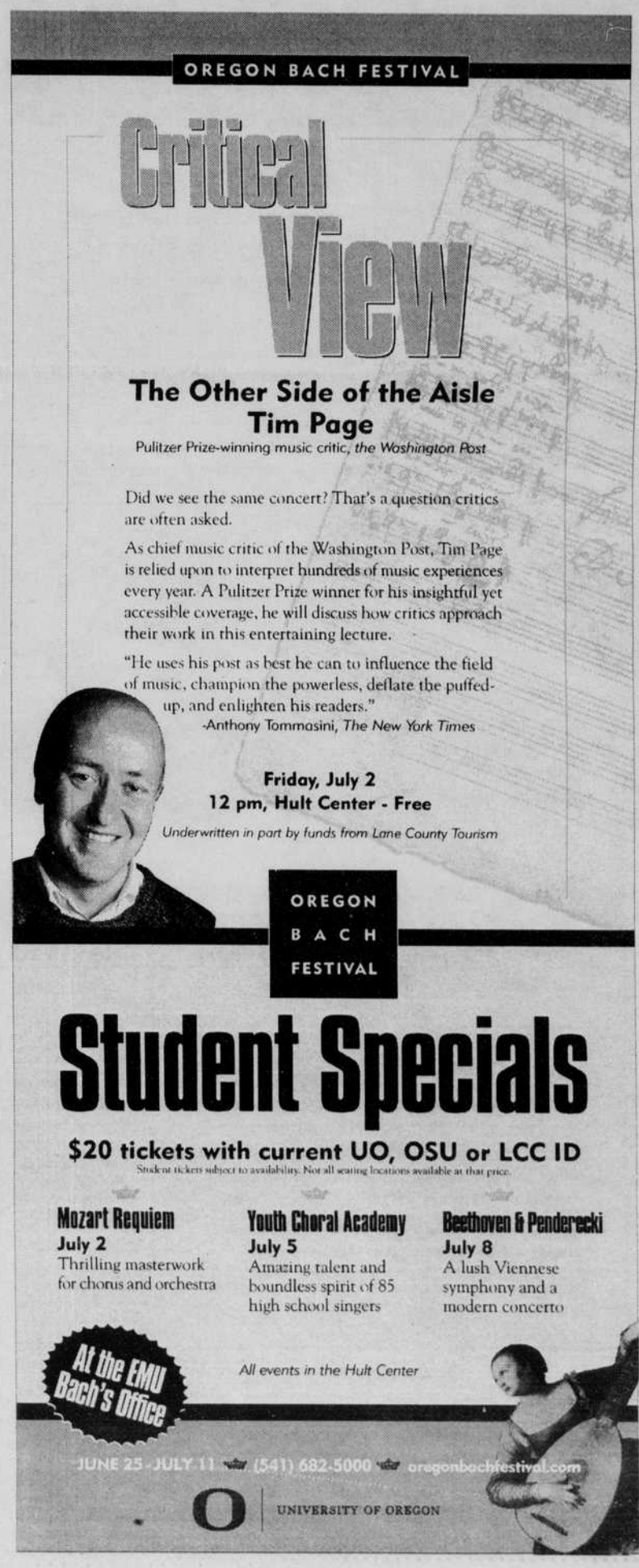

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