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calls, Lenny says.

But during this jolly time, Lenny's second wife back home in California was silently plotting his destruction, he says. She squandered money on racehorses and the social life, and managed to use up most of Lenny's wealth on her own investments.

So Lenny hurried back to the States to salvage the remnants of his fortune. After three years of litigation, he settled for a fraction of it, he says.

By this time it was the late 1960s, so Lenny traded his black bow tie for some wood beads and opened an art museum at Haight-Ashbury, where he sold funky posters like the ones that now adorn his restaurant.

When the police raids and the riots broke out in 1969, Lenny left the bohemian life. His for-

tune and dreams of retirement gone, he was in the market for another career. His oldest son happened to live in Eugene at the time, so Lenny came here to try his hand at the nosh business.

If not for that divorce settlement some years ago, Lenny claims his restaurant would now be a grand affair in the center of town or down the street from Hayward Field.

Instead, Lenny made cheesecakes to survive, selling them to local restaurants and at the Saturday market. Still determined to have his dream come true — "By that time, I just had to do it" — Lenny settled for the smallish spot in the Courtyard and went to work.

After shelving his original nosh menu and selling strictly hot dogs, Lenny has returned to offering giant four-egg

omelettes with a wide choice of fillings; hot meatball sandwiches; a varied selection of sandwiches and salads; matzoh ball soup; and a "Bavarian Plate," featuring a pair of gourmet frankfurters.

Patrons can also sample Lenny's almond-mocha or chocolate-rum cheesecake and match wits with one of a number of video games.

The entire menu is available until 3 a.m., when Lenny closes his nosh bar.

Money is tight these days, but Lenny remains optimistic about the future.

"I just hope I don't fall over into the hot-dog steamer," he chuckles.

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haps the only remaining filbert orchard in the area.

The orchard, though drastically reduced in size by a summer construction project in the area, could become a place where students and faculty can eat and relax, Edwards says.

A playing field is currently under construction near the south bank of the Willamette River. The field will be used for instruction, recreation and club sports, says University planner David Rowe.

Researchers at the bio-social colony, located east of Silva Orchard, perform experiments on animal behavior, says Prof. Michael Menaker, director of the Institute of Neurosciences.

Originally designed for researching wolves, the colony now studies the circadian rhythms — biological clocks — of hamsters and several species of birds, Menaker says.

By studying animal's rhythms,

which are similar to human beings, physicians can administer medication at "peak times," thus increasing the effectiveness and lessening unwanted side effects, Menaker says.

Echo-location research on bats and color vision studies on monkeys are also conducted at the colony.

The urban farm, located behind B.J. Kelly's, features an interdisciplinary program of studies by the landscape architecture department. Students, faculty and community residents learn to practice careful land use and produce large portions of their own food, says Richard Britz, coordinator of the one-and-a-half acre farm.

Biologist Russel Fernald, who researches the visual processes of the African cichlid fish, hopes to gather information that will aid in developing devices allowing blind and poor-sighted people to see images.

LTD Continued from Page 29A

And while Bevington says members of the University community are major customers, transiency among students prevents them from participating in LTD elections and decisions. In the next few years, she says, "We have to educate the public as to funding options."

Bevington says part of LTD's problem is that the public still thinks it's too expensive to ride the bus — a misconception, she says, because after car insurance, gas and maintenance costs, riding the bus is cheaper than driving a car.

Although driving is more convenient, Bevington says the new

service was designed with convenience and time-saving in mind.

Because the service changes will be implemented right after fall term begins, Bevington says LTD will staff information booths at the EMU and registration, and is inserting a tabloid detailing route maps and schedules in the Sept. 21 issue of the Emerald.

Bevington says new timetables, which will be distributed at 7-11 stores and at the SUAB Information Booth in the EMU Main Lobby, will be available after Sept. 15. For more information, call 687-5555.



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