

SLAM A CAN TO KNOCK OUT HUNGER IN LANE COUNTY The Annual Governor's State Employees Food Drive

Bring a can of food to the game this Sunday

You can help feed the hungry in Lane County by participating in the governor's food drive. Bring nonperishable canned or boxed food to the UO-USC game 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 25, and dunk it in one of the drop boxes inside the main entrances of McArthur Court. Canned fruits and vegetables, canned meats, and powdered milk are foods recommended for donation. There are hungry people living in our community. Each month F.O.O.D.* for Lane County supplies food for an average of 5,000 emergency food boxes for families in the community.

You can also send a donation, payable to F.O.O.D. for Lane County, to Legislative and Community Relations, 202 Johnson Hall, University of Oregon.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION

'Hamlet' opens run in Arena Theatre

By Layne Lakefish Encore Reporter

The most performed play in the world comes to campus tonight.

Hamlet, one of William Shakespeare's most famous plays, opens tonight at 8 in Villard Hall's Arena Theatre, 1109 Old Campus Lane: Additional 8 p.m. performances are set for Feb. 24, March 1-3 And 9-10.

After the death of his father an experience that tremendous ly moves him. Hamlet must prove to all the murderous guilt of his uncle, the new king, and justify the bloody act of retribu-

'It's a play of revenge coming undecidedly." Director Faber DeChaine said.

"Hamlet is a good, morally upright young man." Faber DeChaine said. It is this good nature that "puts Hamlet into a quandary." said DeChaine.

Because Hamlet addresses the universal issue of power, its theme cuts across the borders. 'The play's universality still holds up." DeChaine said. "It's about corruption and power and how people of good char- DeChaine said.

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acter deal with that.

Hamlet's theme is so universal that DeChaine said the play will be enjoyable for people who aren't familiar with the plot as well as for people who are well-schooled in it.

The 40-member cast has been rehearsing since the beginning of winter term and has had the entire play letter-perfect in memory for more than a month.

"It's very well rendered." DeChaine explained. "It's well prepared, and the discipline of the students is very strong."

This is the most popular and the most oft-performed play in the world." DeChaine said. "There must be a reason for that!"

Tickets are \$6 general public and \$4 students and seniors. They are available at the Robinson Theatre box office from 12:30 to 4 Monday through Saturday and from 6:30 to 8 on performance nights, or by calling 346-4191.

'This is a great play, and if it's well-poised and well-rendered, which it is, then it should be a successful show.



Gertrude clings to Hamlet in the University Theatre's production of Hamlet.

a local basis, if people really want to Fox and REO Speedwagon," said and I didn't know it." he said. and buy a tape." he explained.

Currently, Alan keeps busy in Eu- In the past 25 years. Alan has re- need for me. Now it's a path to dis-The Beanery, 152 W. 5th Ave.

"College crowds have always been cording on a label. really attentive and really warm to

work with and everyone here loves uinely am." him." said Leah Miller, Sweetser's For Alan, music gives him direc- suddenly while sitting in his barn. gram and, besides that, he's the nic-less concerned about making blanket - With everything that's behind est guy on earth."

buy my music they can come to me Deanne Zirkir, another Beanery bar "Now, I know it. employee.

gene with University performances fined his music and added more ab- covery." he added. and Thursday night performances at stractions and rhythm, and within Alan gets so much enjoyment and the next five years he hopes to be re- peace from his music, that he hopes

"I'd really like to have a label, but until the day he dies. "I hope I someme." he said "I'm really fond of that I never envision myself selling my- day fall off the stage playing music," self." he said. "Whatever happens, it he said. "He's very popular, he's great to won't be at the expense of who I gen-

mance. "He really supports our pro- portant to be true to our natures and what he enjoys most. statements," he said.

bar employee, said, "People really twenty years with his voice and his from the music and the lyrics and the get into his music. He's talented and guitar, he has come to understand voice, just the simple honesty of his he puts out some pretty interesting more than he did in the beginning. profession would tend to fill perfor-"He's a cross between Michael J. voice and my liberty in the world show

to be playing the guitar and singing

"In the beginning, music was a

Alan's great-grandfather, who lived until he was in his 80s, died hall president in charge of coordinate tion and voice, and because of that talking to his brother and sister. Alan ing the upcoming Walton perfor- his music is chiefly honest. "It's im- wants to do the same - die doing

Alan's music, it's no wonder campus Over at The Beanery, Deb Watson. After performing for more than word-of-mouth is in his favor Aside "When I was young, music was my mance rooms, as he does at every

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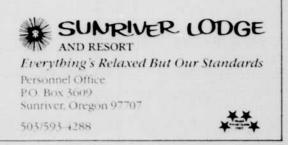
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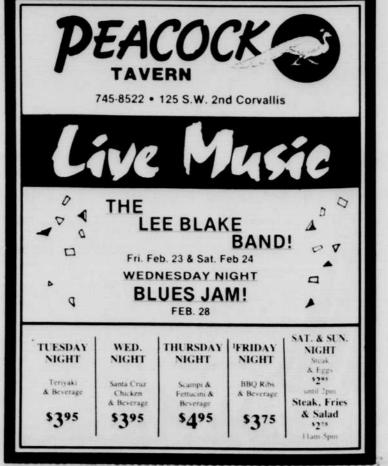
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Restaurant/Banquet/Convention

English String Orchestra will general public and \$1 for perform at the Hult Center Silva tudents and seniors at the doo Concert Hall at 8 tonight with Yehudi Menuhin conducting and Thursday March 1 on the violin. Tickets range from Oregon Percussion Ensemble \$15 to \$30 and are available at Steve Reich Meets John Cage Hult Center Ticket outlets Julia Harlow will perform on the and Lou Harrison' at 8 p.m. in harpsichord at a Noontime Room 198 of the music school Concert Series from 12:15 to Tickets are \$3 for general 12:45 p.m. at the First Christian admission and \$1 for students Church, 166 Oak St. Admission is and senior free: audience may bring a snack Showcase Free Noon Concert by or lunch. South Eugene High School Vocal

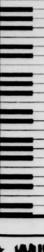
Saturday, Feb. 24 Elliot Sharp will perform at the New Zone Art Gallery today at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the House of Records, Cat's Meow and at the

door

free concert of Jewish classical music from Israel and will be in Gerlinger Lounge from 7 p.m. Faculty Artist Series concert tonight will feature original jazz piano compositions by Edward Kammerer, associate professo of music, at 8 in Beall Concert Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior Eugene Symphony Guild will preview in Studio One of the Hult Center today at 11:45 a.m. and

5:45 p.m. Admission is free Tuesday, Feb. 27 Mardi Gras Celebration will be held at the WOW Hall tonight at 8:30 with local Cajun band Etouffee Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. inless one dresses in costumi which will bring the price back down to \$5 at the door.

University Gospel Ensemble. under the direction of University







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Encore!

'Etouffee' to play at Mardi Gras

MUSIC

Friday, Feb. 23 **Contemporary Music Ensemble** will perform with featured quest Michael Campbell on the piano tonight in Beall Concert Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for general public and \$1 for

Calendar

students and senior

Monday, Feb. 26

St. Petersberg Jewish Music is a

Gainer, will present its Winter Concert in Beall Concert Hall tonight at 8. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students and seniors at the doo

Wednesday, Feb. 28 The University Symphony will orm its Winter Concert unde e baton of University associate professor of music Wayne Bennett tonight at 8 in Beal Concert Hall. Tickets are \$3 for

Jazz Ensemble will be in the Hult Center Lobby today at 12:15 p.m. Walt Richardson and The Morning Star Band, a seven piece World Beat band based out of Phoenix, Ariz., will be at Taylor's Tavern tonight. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5. Judy Fjell will perform in the New Zone Gallery at 8 tonight Tickets are available at Mother Kali's and Balladeer Music. Dinosaurs with Papa John

Creach will be at the WOW Hal tonight from 9.30. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 on day of the show.

THEATER

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad will open in Arena

heatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 28. The show will run nightly from Feb. 28 to March 3. and March 8-10. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for general public and \$2.50 for tudents and seniors, and are available at the Robinson Theatre box office, 1109 Campu Jane

Mame will spotlight the Hult Center on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are available for \$18.50 and \$15 Student and senior tickets are sold out. Call 687-5000 for more information



Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band will play at Taylor's Tayern March 1. Admission is \$5.

and volunteers. The exhibit will

pening day at 7 p.m. in the Fir

Photojournalism in America

exhibit which will feature 180

the title of WISTEC's reopening

photos ranging from early Civil

works. The exhibit will run from

a reception on Feb 23 from

and customs of the Mardi Gras

Black Indians, will be on display

from Feb. 14 to April 15 in the

Museum of Natural History, A

reception will follow a Mardi

Charter of Power Granted by

iberty: The Framing of the

aras Indians lecture on Feb. 22

United States Constitution is th

ext and illustrations at the Lan

W. 13th Ave. The exhibit will las

rough Feb. 25. Admission to

ents for seniors and 50 cents

The Golf Course as Landscape

Museum of Art. The exhibit will

run through March 11. It will be

on display in Gallery 1A

Art is the title of a landscape

r those under 18

unty Historical Museum, 740

museum is \$1 for adults, 75

of an exhibit of 13 panels o

obby of the University's

Feb. 9 to April 1

7:30-9:30 p.m.

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a public reception on the

VISUAL ARTS

Sculptures and Paintings by two versity Fine Arts st Tim Gallagher and Sierk Braam will be on display from Feb. 26 to March 2 in Gallery 141, located near the courtyard of Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd. A free public reception will be held for the artists in the gallery from 7 to

9 on Feb 26 **EMU Craft Center Family Album** Show in the EMU Fir Room will feature more than 100 art pieces by Craft Center instructors, staff



Edward Kammerer will play jazz piano at the music school Faculty Artist Concert Feb. 26 in Beall Hall at 8 p.m.

