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HOUSING

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to be Westmoreland residents. "Since rent is so cheap, she doesn't have to work a week-end job. I can earn enough to support us. We can spend more time together that way. We're not getting rich, but we feel blessed," James Jones said.

The Joneses are just one of many families enjoying the cost benefits of family housing. The Westmoreland complex is made up of 404 units. This includes 76 one-bedroom apartments for \$132 per month. The rest are mainly two-bedroom apartments cost \$161 per month.

Rent includes water and garbage service. Units come equipped with a refrigerator and stove and some furniture, including a table, four chairs, a couch and beds.

Both Westmoreland and Amazon complexes provide day care and laundry facilities at 25 cents for washers and 10 cents for dryers. The Amazon day

care is run as a cooperative, where parents can work to reduce their monthly day-care costs.

The Joneses said property maintenance in family housing is very good.

"It's not like you're dealing with a landlord," James Jones said, citing a quick repair on a plumbing problem once. "I've only experienced one good landlord before."

Housing prides itself on this service. "One thing I think we've done very well is to provide maintenance and grounds care," said Michael Eyster, University Housing director.

The Westmoreland units were built as student family housing in the late 1960s, so they are in good condition, said Ron Tendick, director of family and University housing.

Amazon units, built as temporary veteran student housing after World War II, are admittedly in poor condition, and are scheduled for replacement before 1996, but in the meantime, Pearsall isn't complaining.

"It's cheap," she said.

Pearsall admits that noise traveling through the thinly insulated walls is a problem and that some apartments have cockroaches or ants, but expensive homes do too, she said.

"We don't care. We want a roof over our heads so we can get an education. We're not infested with cockroaches, rats and mice," she said.

Benefits far outweigh the disadvantages for Pearsall. "I love it," she said, referring to benefits such as the proximity to campus, day care and the sense of community she feels.

Pearsall, who knows "almost everyone" who lives at Amazon said she couldn't find this support network anywhere else. "If I need something, there's always somebody here for me," she said.

The Joneses enjoy the feeling of being among fellow married students even though many of their counterparts have children.

"It's a much more mature atmosphere," Peggy Jones said.

She lived in University dorms for two years. "The dorms were crowded and loud and you pay twice as much," she said.

Because of the obvious financial advantages, long waiting lists and low vacancies have rendered family housing paid advertising almost unnecessary.

However, this year the housing department has placed ads because of vacancies, which was unheard of in past years, Eyster said.

The third family housing area is East Campus, which includes 118 houses owned by the University and rented exclusively to married students.

Only married or single-parent students are eligible for family housing. One other adult can live with a single parent, Eyster said. One resident in each apartment must be a full-time University student.

For more information or to apply for family housing, visit University Housing offices at 15th Avenue and Agate Street or call 346-4277.

AWARD

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Angeles jazz scene was a revelation, however.

"The first thing I learned was to go to nightclubs and listen to all the people I had on my albums," he said. "It was amazing because I could just go up and talk to them, and they were like stars to me."

After five years in Los Angeles, Rios needed a break from its intensity, and so in 1986 he somewhat skeptically — "Where's Eugene?" — accepted the invitation of relatives to come to Oregon.

Once here, he tagged along to Lane Com-

munity College with a friend in the music program and met Barbara Myrick, an LCC teacher who convinced him that having a bachelor's wouldn't hurt and planned out a program for him at LCC and the University.

After finishing his bachelor's, he decided to go on for a master's so that he could continue working with Owen and Moore, he said.

Playing with Caliente and Sandunga has helped him to explore performing and writing, Rios said. He and several friends founded Caliente in 1987. Two of the band members, Alejandro Gonzales-Palmer and Fernell Lopez, are childhood friends with whom he has played off and on through the

years.

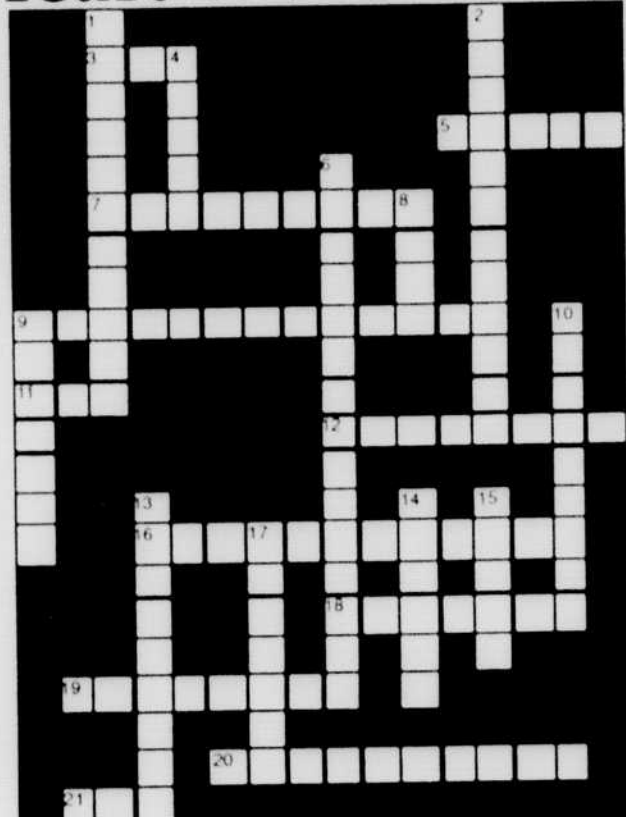
The band has grown from five members to its current nine and is producing its first compact disc, which should be available in early March, Rios said.

With Sandunga, Rios has played at festivals throughout the Northwest and on tours of migrant workers' camps.

Although he sees himself applying for doctoral study at Eastmond and other music programs around the country while continuing to perform, he's still not sure what the future holds.

"At this point I just want to finish my master's," he said. "Ask me in a year."

Heart-word Puzzle



ACROSS

3. "Good cholesterol"
5. Pumps blood through body
7. Type of fat
9. Starchy and sugary foods
11. "Bad Cholesterol"
12. Artery that supplies blood to heart
16. Carry cholesterol in blood
18. People who smoke
19. Blood vessels
20. Heart muscle
21. 30% of diet should come from this source

DOWN

1. Fatty substance found only in animal foods
2. High blood pressure
4. Not heavy
6. Hardening of the arteries
8. Eating habits
9. Energy from food
10. Physical activities
13. How to test cholesterol levels
14. Lack of blood flow to brain
15. Cellulose, roughage
17. 30% or more overweight

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