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TODAY

Approximately 1,800 remaining tickets for next Thursday's men's basketball game will go on sale to the general public this morning.



INSIDE

The Oregon women win at home while the men lose their first game of the season

Stomp, a music group that uses no conventional music instruments, will visit the Hult Center

11

7



WEATHER

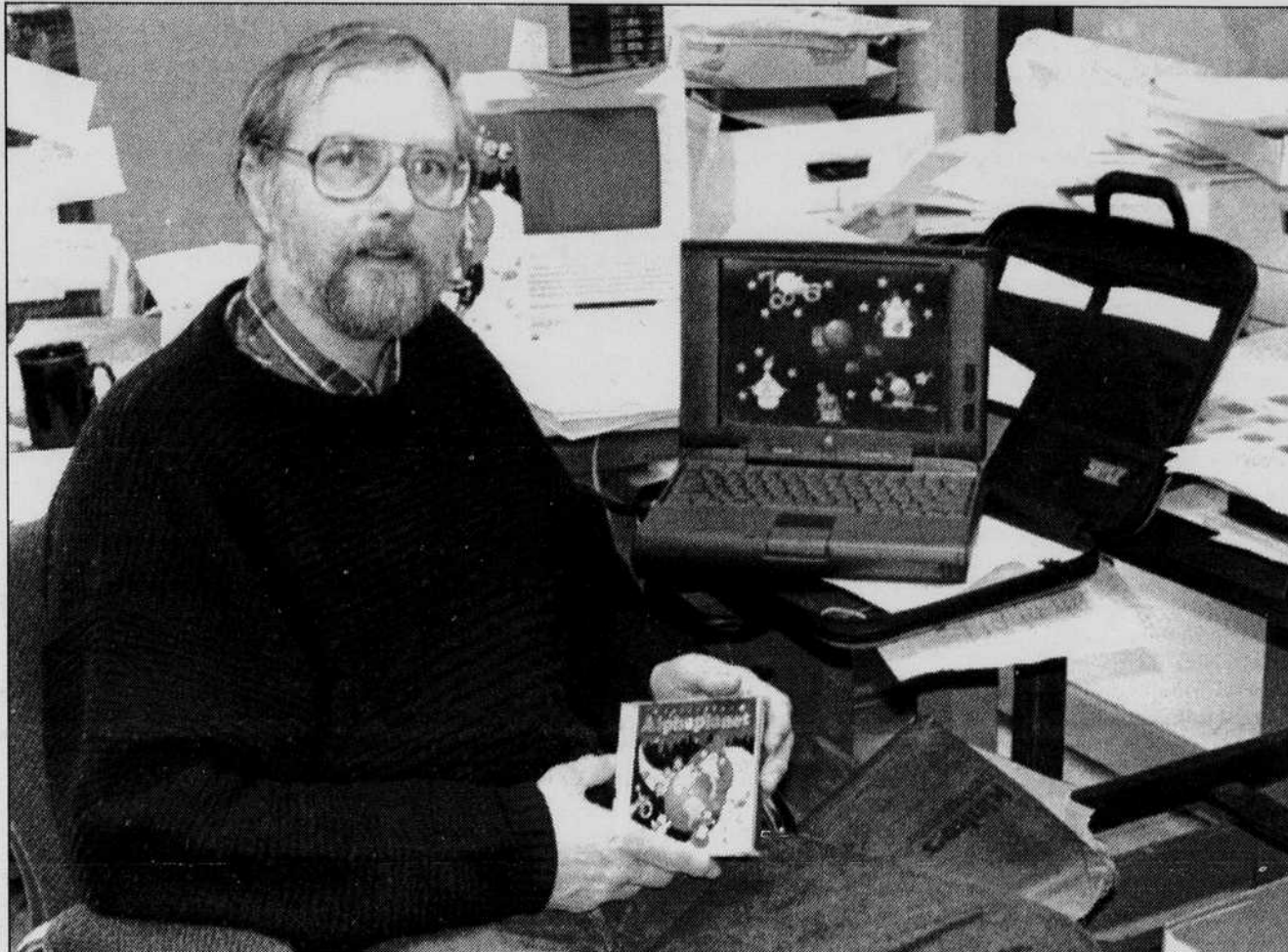
Partly cloudy.
High 50. Low 40.

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Multimedia



Professor Kenneth O'Connell sits with his CD-ROM. It was designed to teach English to Japanese-speaking children.

UO CD-ROM project aims to teach English

■ **LESSONS:** University students worked with a private business to design the animated CD

By Autumn DePoe
Student Activities Reporter

University edutainment has made its debut in Japan. University students and researchers have completed the "Alpha-planet," a children's CD-ROM that incorporates education and entertainment. "Alpha-planet" is the first project for the University O'Connell Multimedia Lab led by fine arts Professor Kenneth O'-

Connell.

"Alpha-planet" is designed to teach English to Japanese children. The program contains sixteen colorful environments with animated characters and surprises, helping students master skills from music and counting to the alphabet and color identification. The program also contains a karaoke feature that prompts students to sing along with children's songs as the lyrics dance across the computer screen.

"We designed the CD so that the lessons are seamlessly integrated into fun places that kids like to visit," said

Shang-Ing "Sunny" Liau, creative director for the O'Connell lab team. For instance, one scene incorporated chickens and eggs. The egg, with a lower case letter stamped on its front, asks youngsters to match it with its "mommy," a chicken with an upper case letter on its chest. The CD-ROM teaches students in English and may be used in any country, O'Connell said.

The \$250,000 public-private project was a joint collaboration between the English Conversation College and the

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Bobby Lee prepares for office

■ **INDUCTION:** Lee answers questions about his goals for his upcoming term as City Councilor

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

Councilor-elect Bobby Lee, a former ASUO president, is preparing to take his seat as a city councilor for what he says will be one of the more challenging four-year terms in recent years. Lee, the youngest councilor ever to win a Eugene city council election, will be inducted as the Ward 3 representative on Monday.

Q What are some of the issues concerning you the most in the coming term?

A First is State Ballot Measure 47 and the issue of replacing revenue in order to provide public services. There's no doubt in my mind that the city of Eugene has voted against Measure 47. An overwhelming majority of voters did not want the measure to pass because they wanted the services that the city provides to be protected. But that may become a long-term tax policy issue.

Second is the West University area. Predominantly students live there, poverty rates are high and crime rates are high, but the city is not reinvesting in the owners of that area. The property owners of that area certainly are not coming up to par in terms of reinvesting.

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CITY COUNCIL



LEE (WARD 3)

- **TERM:** 4 years
- **SALARY:** none
- **WORK:** About 30 hours per week
- **ISSUES DEALT WITH:**
 - Hult Center
 - Airport
 - Recreational Services
 - Public Safety
 - Library
 - Public Works
 - Economic Development

Shankle Safe Haven offers residence to mentally ill

■ **HOME:** UO architecture students aided in the design of the facility

By Ben Kwasney
Higher Education Reporter

Mentally ill patients in Lane County without a residence may now have a place to call home.

The Shankle Safe Haven facility will shelter 12 individuals with severe, persistent mental illnesses and who are homeless. The facility will open Jan. 15.

The University Center for Housing Innovation designed the facility, which used to be the Bethel Temple at 1545 South Brooklyn in Glenwood. The program has been named after Bethel Temple Pastor Art Shankle. Shankle's congregation originally built and designed the temple.

Three students from an architecture pro-

gramming class helped with the design. The design team also consisted of graduate students.

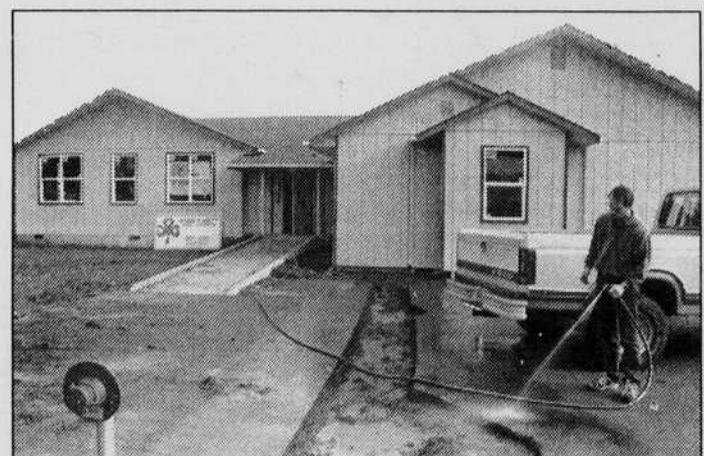
Fred Tepfer, a University planner and adjunct architecture professor, was the project manager for the architectural side of the project. He said the design team faced numerous challenges with the project.

"We needed to take an old church and change it from a church function for a specialized population," Tepfer said.

Several code changes and changes to accommodate people with disabilities had to be made, Tepfer said.

The building makes use of wood finish-

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Charles Keller of Oregon Automatic Sprinkler works on the Shankle Safe Haven, a shelter for the mentally ill.