

Java and the Muse
presents
Chicks with Picks
A Women's Open Mic:
All experience levels encouraged!!

 Music,
Poetry,
etc.

Friday, December 3rd at 8pm
in the Ben Linder Room

This event is **FREE**
and refreshments are provided!

We need performers & audience members.

Sponsored by the ASUO Women's Center
and the PARTY fund.

This event is wheelchair accessible. If any other accommodations are needed due to disability, please call 246-4095 or least 48 hours prior to the event. Women's Center website: <http://haskiw.wg.oregon.edu/~women/>



West Moon

Continued from Page 1
travel to the mall," Jamie Thomas said. "And we're unique enough so that we have products anyone would want."

The selection comes at a price, though. Jamie Thomas said she travels at least once a month to keep a good flow of low-cost, high-quality merchandise in the store.

But she said she enjoys her work and the responsibility that comes with running her own business.

"I'm fortunate at my age to have this kind of responsibility," the 22-year-old said. "It's nice to work hard and see the end result. We've really worked hard for the community."

The Thomases have hired three more full-time employees to help with their expansion efforts. They also anticipate hiring more

help for the holiday season.

West Moon employee Jen Depue said the staff gets along with each other well and is treated

“There is a little bit of everything and it's all cool stuff. There's not 20 of the same shirt, so you don't see a whole bunch of people with the same stuff on.”

Michelle Hesser
senior, sociology

with a good deal of respect from its boss. Part of that, she said, has to do with the company-wide decision not to work on commission.

"When you step in here it's really comfortable," Depue said. "It's not like a normal store where everyone bombards you

for their commission."

The store sells everything from windchimes and fuzzy dice to jeans and sweaters. Michelle Hesser, a senior sociology major, said she appreciates the variety.

"There's a little bit of everything and it's all cool stuff," Hesser said. "There's not 20 of the same shirt, so you don't see a whole bunch of people with the same stuff on."

Bosworth's son Tyler Thomas has been with the store for three-and-a-half years. He said that more and more men have been buying from them lately.

Brian Ouellette, a junior political science and international studies major, said he anticipates spending a lot of money at the store.

"I have a significant other that's really into a lot of the stuff here," Ouellette said. "For a lazy guy like me it's really easy to find Christmas gifts here."

Hanukkah

Continued from Page 1

A guerrilla army of Jews left Judea to live in the surrounding desert and mount attacks against the occupying Greeks. The army's tactics proved effective, and the Jews reclaimed Jerusalem in 166 B.C.

The Jews destroyed the Greek statues, purged the defiled temples and built new altars.

According to the Talmud and the Second Book of Maccabees in the Apocrypha, the Jews could find very little of the oil necessary for rededicating the temple, Falk said. But the oil miraculously burned for eight days.

Hanukkah, which is Hebrew for dedication, celebrates the recla-

“Hanukkah is a celebration of the value of religious freedom. It's also the Jewish celebration of winter solstice — the light festival held at the darkest time of the year. It's a proactive, joyous response to the apparent despair of winter.”

Joan Bayliss
Temple Beth Israel
pastoral assistant

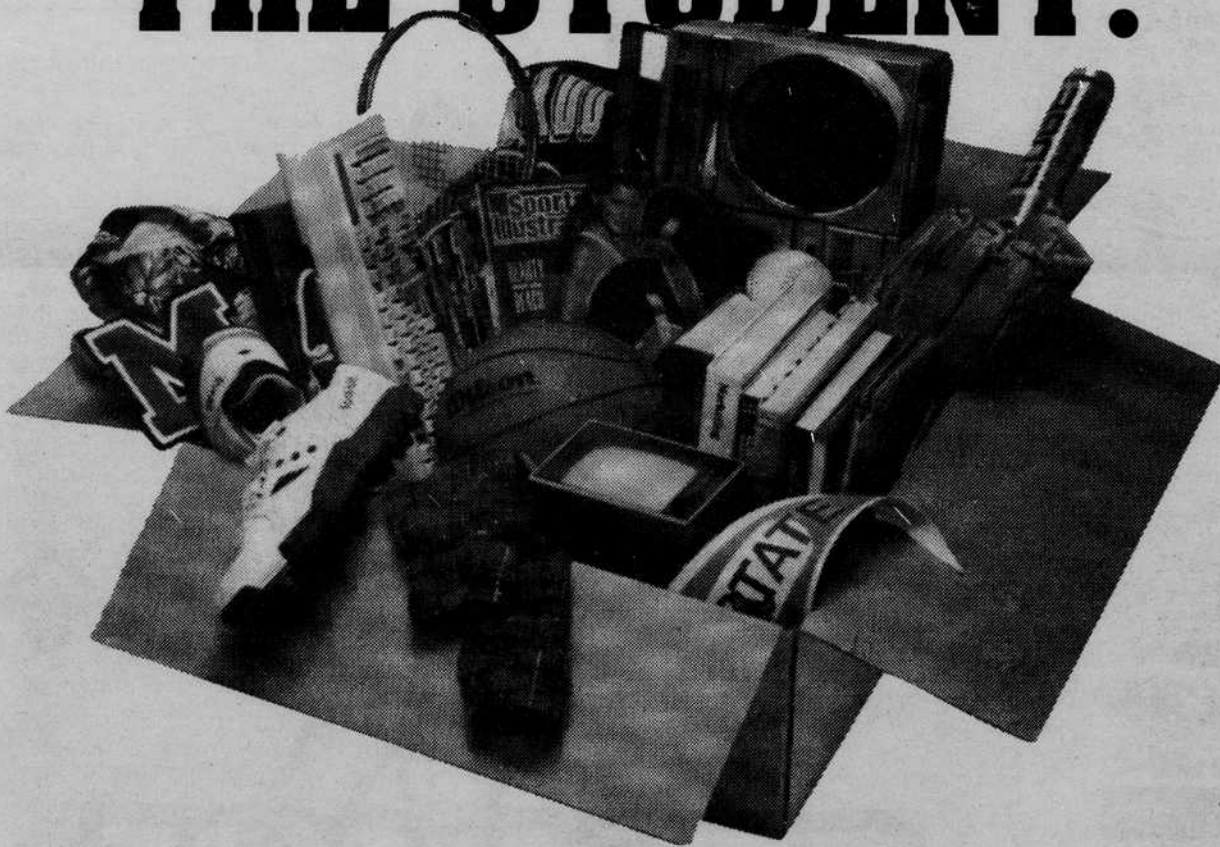
mation and rededication of the Jewish temple, and the eight candles of the Menorah symbolize the miracle of the burning oil.

"Hanukkah is a celebration of the value of religious freedom," Bayliss said. "It's also the Jewish celebration of winter solstice — the light festival held at the darkest time of the year. It's a proactive, joyous response to the apparent despair of winter."

Bayliss said, however, that many Jewish people incorporate gift giving into Hanukkah celebrations to balance the holiday with Christmas.

"We feel sort of estranged from the Christmas season," Jonathan Gutstadt, Hillel outreach vice president, said. "It reminds us once per year that we're Jewish."

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