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Honor students named

A number of local students have made the Mt. Hood Community College President's Honor Roll and Dean's Honor Roll for fall term.

Honor students on the president's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.85 or better while maintaining at least 15 credit hours.

Honor students on the dean's list must get between a 3.65 and a 3.84 while maintaining at least 15 credit hours.

Making the president's list are Scott Brown, Don Dartt, Leon Enz, Donald Jones and Ken Urban of Boring; Jean Weisser of Brightwood; and Marlene Najdek and Judith Koch of Sandy.

Making the dean's list are Barbara Meyer and Doreen Clifton of Boring; Chris England of Government Camp; Joy Lambert of Sandy; and David Marcus of Eagle Creek.

TenEyck joins ASA

Tamara Ten Eyck, 11, of Sandy has been named a junior member of the American Simmental Association.

There are 1,400 junior members in the Simmental

association, which is 14,000 strong. Simmental are a brand of cattle which originated in the Simme Valley of Switzerland and were imported to North America in 1967.

Coombs enlists in DEP

Tod E. Coombs of Sandy has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

He is the son of Donald and Lynn Coombs of Bluff Road

in Sandy. Coombs, a graduate of Mt. Hood Community College, will receive a job in aircraft maintenance when he reports for duty in May.

SUHS senior enlists

Sandy High School senior Dean E. Schmidt has enrolled in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment program.

Schmidt, the son of Edmond and Delores Schmidt of Cottontail Lane,

enlisted Jan. 20, but won't report for duty until July. He will enter a six-week basic training program then receive training in Missile Electronics. Schmidt will graduate from SUHS this spring.

Martin joins Air Force

Gary Martin of Sandy has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Martin, the son of Charles and Ruth Martin of Firwood Drive, is a 1979 Sandy High graduate.

He left Jan. 20 for

Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He will participate in a six-week training course and then receive further instruction in fire protection.

SUHS names Winter Court

Senior Char McKinney is the queen of Sandy High School's Winter Court.

Her selection was announced at a Monday assembly at SUHS. She was escorted by Dave Praska and Mike Russell.

Senior princesses are Tina May and Kris Searles.

Tom Griffin is the junior princess, Mary Russell the sophomore princess and Brenda Martin the freshman princess.

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Television a family decision

After 20 years of television in American homes, parents and educators are beginning to show concern about its effects on the development of children.

"Studies conducted by social scientists, educators, child psychologists and pediatricians are indicating strong media influences on the beliefs, attitudes, values and behaviors of children," noted Marcelle Straatman, human development specialist.

"A recent survey revealed that preschoolers watch an average of 23.5 hours a week. In other words, 'looking' takes up the equivalent of three adult working days," Straatman said.

Television is influencing our children as much as parents and schools and far more than church. Public pressure has moderated

the amount of violence on TV during family viewing hours but other worrisome TV habits must be monitored by parents.

"Heavy TV viewing removes children from direct real-life experiences that are essential for intellectual, social and physical development," Straatman explained. "In preschoolers, it increases restlessness, decreases imaginative play, lowers comprehension and interferes with social and communicative activities."

For many, TV has become the major shaper of their view of the world and how they should act in that world.

"It's hard to say how much TV is too much, but when it crowds out running and jumping outdoors, reading or being read to, homework,

chores, playing with others, doing things with the family, hobbies, or sleeping, it is too much," Straatman said.

Although 98 percent of homes in the U.S. have TV, parents are not defenseless against its intrusion, Straatman added. Practicing television control is no different than practicing principles of good nutrition, desirable behaviors or health habits with children.

"Teamwork is the most effective method for family control of viewing," Straatman pointed out. "Begin with selective viewing."

Parents and children can decide which shows will be watched together. This can be done on a day-to-day basis for small children and on a week-to-week basis for older ones.

Locals gain UP honors

A pair of Sandy residents have been named to the University of Portland fall semester honor roll.

sophomore Zoann Nakunz made the list. Both are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Grambo on OCE list

Dawn Grambo of Boring has been named to the Oregon College of Education honor roll.

A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 and a minimum of 12 credit hours is required to make the list.

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