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Further information about the annual theme, and guidelines and a required cover sheet for submissions are available now in the Humanities Center; interested students should pick up this information as soon as possible. The deadline for the 1990 Humanities Center Essay Prizes is 1 March 1990. Final decisions will be announced by 2 April 1990.

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Greg Hamilton, a head injury survivor, and Ken Collins, president of the Head Injury Survivor's Council of Oregon, are selling trees this season to benefit injury victims.

### Tree sales to benefit injury victims

By Bob Waite Emerald Contributor

With such an abundance of Christmas tree lots this time of year, why find a tree or wreath at one of the two Oregon Head Injury Foundation's lots?

"Our motto for the fund raiser is 'Be an Angel This Christmas'. We want people to be an angel and, while they're getting a great Christmas tree for their own happy season, they are also helping somebody else have a merry season," answers Mary Bunch, executive director of the OHIF and mother of a head injury victim.

The Christmas tree sale is planned and staffed by the members of the Head Injury Survivor's Council of Oregon, a group of people readjusting to head injuries sustained in accidents. "The fundraiser offers them a chance to participate in their own recovery and to be productive." Bunch said.

The OHIF and HISCO are kindred organizations that will evenly divide the Christmas sale proceeds. The groups' activities include disseminating information, organizing support groups for victims and their families, maintaining a lend-

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