



"Minutes from Mexico!"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

\$3.95

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(Not valid with other offers or orders to go)

11am-10pm

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1 block west of Willamette

Offer expires Dec. 13, 1994

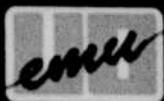
**Fountain
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11:00 - 2:30

50¢ OFF

on all HOT entrees all this week!
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PIZZA
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BAKED POTATO
BAR
SANDWICHES
SOUPS
SALAD & FRUIT
BAR
BEVERAGES

DUCKS IN THE ROSE BOWL!

Freshman Seminars

Winter Term 1995

PSY 199	Introduction to Mental Disorders
ENG 199	The Middle Ages and the Movies
GEOG 199	Reason vs. Justification in Ethno-Territorial Disputes
ICOL 199	Ecology and Democracy: The Struggle for Environmental Justice
ICOL 199	Human Mind: International Perspective
ANTH 199	Primates, Politics, and People
INTL 199	Introduction to Australian Literature and Culture
PHIL 199	Contemporary Moral Issues from a Multicultural Perspective
TA 199	The Legacy of Oracy
MUS 199	Humor in Music
ENG 199	Science Fiction: A New Mythology?

For more information, turn to the sponsoring department in the Schedule of Classes.
Office of the Dean of Students • 364 Oregon Hall • 346-1136

4-month United Way drive raises funds for agencies

Jamie Pope

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The 1994 fund-raising campaign for the United Way of Lane County has raised 51 percent of its goal — \$1,586,256, as of Nov. 18.

The United Way conducts its annual campaign to raise funds for the fiscal year from early September until mid-December. It has a long history in the United States as a volunteer organization.

"About 125 years ago, various volunteer organizations would ask people for money contributions throughout the entire year," said UWLC campaign director Barbara Beeson. "In Colorado, a group of businesses got together to raise funds only part of the year. That is basically how the United Way movement got started."

"After several name changes, it officially became known as the United Way about 25 years ago," she said.

UWLC chairman Dr. Paul Plath said some of the agencies involved include Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, Sexual Assault Support Services, Centro Latinoamericano and the Relief Nursery. UWLC is a nonprofit organization that works toward the betterment of society, he said.

"The United Way of Lane County is a coalition of 45 community agencies who provide service to families and individuals in our area," Plath said.

He said that although UWLC's campaign lasts only four months, the movement to recruit new volunteers is constantly under way. Volunteers decide how future funds will be spent, he said.

"Every two years we have what is called Human Needs Assessment," Plath said. "What that means is that we look at where the funds are needed the most. The decision on where they are to be used is made by a group of 150 volunteers who make a survey on what the biggest needs are in the com-

munity."

According to the latest Human Needs Assessment published in September 1994, community needs include employment in the hispanic community, child care, child abuse and neglect, and teen pregnancy.

"There are a lot of bad things that happen in life," said Dr. Martin Kaufman, Dean of the College of Education at the University. "Some of those things are addictions, child abuse, poverty and spousal abuse. The purpose of the campaign is to help create a better quality of life."

Kaufman, who is a United Way volunteer, said the University plays a significant role in the UWLC and its campaign.

"The University is looked up to by the community in terms of its charity work for the United Way," he said. "The University has the largest number of state employees in Oregon. Their contributions are not overlooked."

Kaufman said the University has already donated \$136,000, yet direct participation is low.

"Out of 4,000 employees at the University, only 911 participated in the fund-raising campaign," he said. "That is about 23 percent. I would like to see participation increase by up to 40 percent."

He said it is participation and not the donation amount that counts.

"The campaign supports the nonprofit community," Kaufman said. "Every citizen in our community uses the various nonprofit agencies in Lane County at some time in their lives. These agencies cannot function without financial contributions."

Kaufman and Plath said that of all cities in the United States, Eugene has the highest amount of human services per capita. They also emphasized that the UWLC is not a campaign for money but a campaign that seeks to improve the quality of life in the community.

Author discusses new manuscript

Tasha Eichenseher

Oregon Daily Emerald

"I am trying to find the positive creation. I want to write a story of a place and situation that has never occurred before; to image a state of peace and a peaceful community," said Maxine Hong Kingston Monday night at a lecture she gave in the EMU Ballroom.

Kingston, whose award winning book *"The Woman Warrior"* is said to have been the most taught book in America, read excerpts from her new manuscript to a crowd of nearly 400 people.

The working title of her latest writing project is *"The Fifth Book of Peace."* Kingston's ideas for the book originated from the Chinese myth of the three lost books of peace, she said. The mystical books supposedly contained tactics on how to end war.

"What I wanted to do was bring those books back for our time," Kingston said.

As she read a draft of her story, she critiqued and explained her paragraphs, sentences and choice of words, giving the audience a rare glimpse into the working mind of renowned author.

"The Fifth Book of Peace," which is not yet finished, begins with a nonfictional story of the recent fires that raged through the Berkeley hills in California.

In the book Kingston describes her own personal experience with the fire and how her house and the original manuscript for this book were destroyed in the flames.

"I realized, the house gone, house gone, only ashes, it is the way Hiroshima looked after the bomb," Kingston, who has a Chinese ancestry and often writes about her Asian family,

read from the manuscript.

Kingston shared many of her developing theories about war and the reason the Berkeley fires started.

"The reason we have war is that we love explosion, it represents the big bang when creation started and we just love watching that," she said.

"I like writing because it's constant discovery," Kingston explained. "You take the path of the words and always are going new places."

Kingston is the also the author of *"China Man"* and *"Tripmaster Monkey,"* which were described Monday night as books that re-imagine historical images of Asians.

"The Fifth Book of Peace" turns from nonfiction to fiction and continues the story of characters in *"Tripmaster Monkey."*

"For all my books there's always been a question of whether I'm writing fiction or nonfiction," Kingston said. "Maybe I will arrive at the dualistic place, like the Buddhists talk about, where it's neither fiction or nonfiction."

"She is an imminently publicized woman, minority writer who is outstanding in her field," said the office manager of the creative writing department at the University. The department sponsored Kingston's lecture.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

Student Projects, Inc. will have a Board of Directors meeting today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in EMU Century Room B. For more information, call 346-2859.

Japanese Student Organization will meet today from 5 to 6 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room A. For more information, call 484-1307.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pacific Islands Studies will sponsor a workshop titled "Pacific Island Resources at the Knight Library" today from noon to 5 p.m. at the Knight Library Reference Desk. For more information, call 346-1521.