

## Today last chance to buy student tickets to Rose Bowl

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Students must purchase Rose Bowl vouchers by 6 tonight. This is the last day student vouchers and packages offered through the Alumni Association will be available.

"The tickets remaining will go into an account evaluation and we'll decide what to do with them," said Steve Hellyer, sports information director. "At this point, I can't say what's going to happen to them. But, we're stopping sales of the tickets this Friday."

There were an estimated 2,700 student vouchers left as of last Monday, a University official said.

An announcement about remaining vouchers will be made Dec. 14.

This may be bitter news for some students who waited more than 16 hours to secure vouchers because they thought the vouchers would sell out.

After the Civil War game,

the Oregon football team clinched their position in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. That evening, a few faithful students lined up for Rose Bowl vouchers, which were to go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. More students arrived Sunday.

Some students bundled up in extra pairs of pants and several shirts. They grabbed their sleeping bags and blankets and headed for Autzen Stadium. Other students opted for the warm glare of a portable television and the buzz from an alcoholic beverage.

"It was like a big party," said Steve Poindexter, a senior, majoring in psychology at the University. "Everyone was pumped up with adrenaline. There was so much excitement; people were drinking alcohol and dancing to music from their car stereos. One student brought a couch, TV and VCR."

By Monday morning, the line had grown to an estimated 3,000 students. Some students did not receive their vouchers until that afternoon.

## Theater students perform Shakespeare at planetarium

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While most students spend hours this weekend writing five-page essays, putting final touches on term projects and cramming for next week's finals, 25 University theater students will be doing something a little more entertaining with their time.

As part of their midterm grade for a two-term advanced acting Shakespeare class, the students will be performing various Shakespearean monologues, songs, dances and improvisations during two matinee performances Saturday and Sunday at The Lane Education Service District Planetarium.

The students have been working almost nine weeks straight to perfect individual scenes and memorize infamous Shakespearean phrases in preparation for this weekend's event. And like most other classes, a great deal of time and work was also spent outside of class.

"I've done a lot of outside work in trying to memorize all my lines, plus going to the library to look up words in the Oxford Dictionary that we don't use anymore in our common language but were popular during Shakespeare's time," said Jason Griffin, a senior majoring in theater and playing the role of clown Lancelot Gobbo from *The Merchant of Venice* in Sunday's performance.

The classes' theatrical performances will relate to Elizabethan views of the night sky and beliefs concerning the universe and with the multivisual environment.

"With the special effects that can be created in the Planetarium like thunderstorms and day and night skies in combination with the live actors and actresses, it's going to be pretty dramatic," Plane-

tarium Director Jon Elvert said. "When we did this two years ago with different students from the same class, it sold out in 20 minutes."

Last Saturday the students gave Elvert copies of their monologues and explained to him what type of special effects they wanted incorporated into their scenes. This Saturday the students will have one chance in the morning to see how the effects work in their scenes before the 3:00 p.m. show.

"I'm a little nervous," Griffin said. "But I'm excited to see how my monologue will go with stars moving about my head. It should be interesting to watch what the heavens can do for us."

Money raised this weekend will be split between the Planetarium and the acting class, which plans to use the money for future performances and enhancing what the departments needs, said John Harrison, an assistant for Professor Robert Barton, who is teaching the advanced Shakespeare class this term.

"I think it will be really fun," Harrison said. "People often think of Shakespeare as being kind of uppity, but we're making it fun and with so many scenes involving love and relationship, it relates to us in more ways than we might think."

Both performances will begin at 3:00 p.m. Saturday's performance will emphasize the women of Shakespeare while Sunday's performance focuses on the men of Shakespeare with selected scenes from *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, *Othello*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Hamlet* and others.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children under 12. The Planetarium is located at 2300 Leo Harris Parkway (behind Autzen Stadium) in Eugene.

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## Holiday decor on display in Eugene homes

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The holiday season swings into action this weekend with the Symphony Guild's 12th Annual Christmas Walk fundraiser held in Eugene.

Local florists have decorated three Eugene Country Club West homes and each house has been designed and decorated in a unique holiday style. All three homes are located on Sand Avenue, a newly developed area.

One of the houses, located at 690 Sand Ave., is owned by Sally and Fred Greatwood. Their home has acquired the theme, "Musical Elegance," because of the various musical instruments that will be played throughout the two-day event.

Cardae Flowers & Gifts in Eugene, decorator of the Greatwood home, plans to accentuate the staircase with gold wreaths and garlands. Gold, candles and centerpieces will be the primary devices used.

Carol Eldridge, owner of Cardae Flowers & Gifts, is excited about the chance to show how affordable it can be to decorate a home for the holidays.

"It's a pleasure to decorate this home for such a worthy cause that's well worth the price," Eldridge said.

Another home in the Christmas Walk is owned by Robert and Betty Daniels, located at 710 Sand Ave. Eugene's Flower Home is organizing the decorations with the theme "Christmas Magic." Basic colors for the house are cranberry and navy blue.

A sample of professional photographer Robert Daniels' works will be on display, while a variety of harp music plays. There will also be a Christmas shop located in the Daniels' home, where items on display in all three homes will be for sale.

Laurie Brooks-Headley, manager of Eugene's Flower Home, said she enjoys the freedom to decorate the Daniels' home uninhibited.

"We try to do innovative and different things, since we're given free reign to do what we want. So it might not be a traditional look," Brooks-Headley said.

The last house on display, the Pyle home, is located at 720 Sand Ave. and is decorated by Shamrock Flowers & Gifts. The English-style home will display the theme "Floral Noel" and will be designed primarily with Victorian gold, pink roses and floral print ribbons.

The Sweet Shoppe, a holiday snack bar inside the Pyle home, and the Christmas Tea Room will be available for people to take a break from viewing the homes and enjoy a relaxing snack.

Tickets are available for \$7 at all three florist shops, the Eugene Symphony Office and the Reed & Cross shop in Eugene. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$8.

Funds raised from the Christmas Walk will support the Eugene Symphony Orchestra, which is performing at the homes this weekend.

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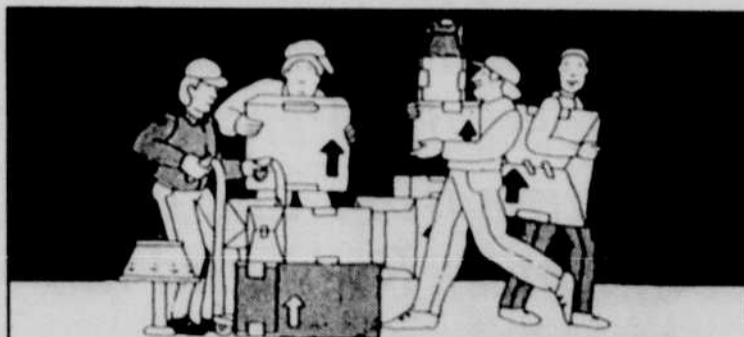
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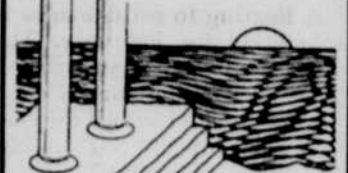


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