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Chemistry professor dies at age 83

LeRoy H. Klemm died Jan. 21; he was devoted to his family and to chemistry and continued research years after he retired

Aimee Rudin

Family/Health/Education Reporter

Every person has a niche. A place to feel at home, a place to realize talent and achieve potential. University chemistry Professor LeRoy H. Klemm's place in this world was his lab.

Friends and family of the late professor will gather together to celebrate Klemm's life at a memorial service in the Knight Library Browsing Room Saturday at 2 p.m. Klemm died on Jan. 21 of cancer. He was 83.

Klemm dedicated his life and his love to two

things — his family and his work, said chemistry Professor Mike Haley.

"He had a true love for chemistry," Haley said. "He loved being in the lab, working on a project. After his retirement and the death of his wife, he was even willing to spend his own money to fund his research."

Within the broader field of chemistry, Klemm's specialty was carbocyclic and heterocyclic compounds. These compounds form the basis of most modern pharmaceuticals. According to Haley, Klemm was fascinated with finding new methods and steps in the production of the compounds. Klemm's work on heterocyclic compounds was especially well-known in the pharmaceutical field.

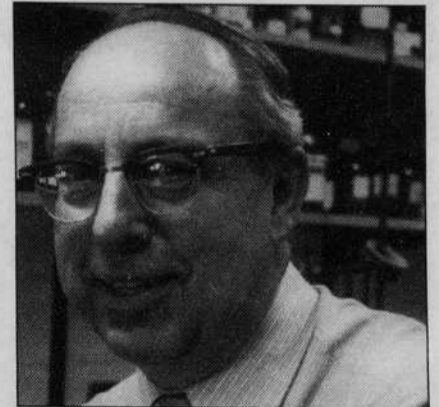
Klemm's passion for his work was infectious, and he managed to pass his enthusiasm on to his students and colleagues throughout his 50-year career as a professor for the University.

"I always said that when I got to his age I wanted to have as much enthusiasm and energy for my work as he did for his," Haley said.

Klemm was born July 31, 1919 in Maple Park, Ill., to Henry and Anna Reines Klemm. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Illinois in 1941. In 1943, he earned his master's degree; then in 1945 he earned his doctorate, both from the University of Michigan.

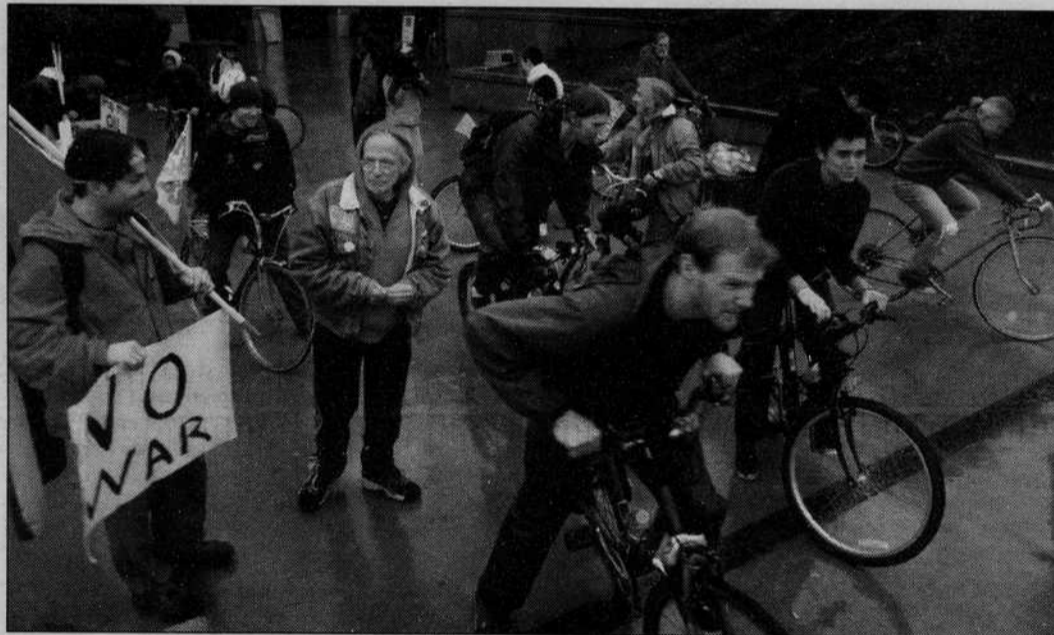
After his marriage in 1945 to Christine Jones, Klemm moved to Ohio and taught chemistry as

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Courtesy

Road alternative



Protesters begin their ride at the EMU Amphitheater (right), and signs of support, like this one for 'Bikes not bombs' (below), were prevalent among protesters.
Adam Amato
Emerald

Voice accuses Commentator of taking articles

Oregon Voice files a grievance against the Oregon Commentator, citing violation of electronic privacy

Jennifer Bear

Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

Raechel M. Sims, editor in chief of the Oregon Voice, filed a grievance against the Oregon Commentator on Wednesday, alleging the group had illegally accessed information from Sims' personal Gladstone Web site.

Sims claimed the Commentator took eight unpublished Voice articles off her Web site, then altered their content and published them on page six and seven of the new online edition of the Commentator, using the original Voice story headlines for six of the allegedly stolen documents. In the grievance, Sims said the Commentator's alleged actions were deliberately "malicious" and violated the University Computing Center's Acceptable Use Policy.

"We've always enjoyed a friendly banter with the Commentator, but going and ruining two months of work is crossing the line," Sims said.

Oregon Commentator publisher Bret Jacobson and editor in chief Pete R. Hunt denied Sims' allegations, saying the Commentator didn't violate any rules, and the Voice's grievance was merely "sour grapes." Hunt and Jacobson also said Sims' characterization of the act as malicious was a gross overstatement.

"The grievance is wildly made-up and seems like a sad attempt to generate publicity," Jacobson said.

The Voice's eight articles were scheduled to be published in the March 12 edition of the paper. One of the stories was an informational piece on the Jewish holiday Purim, and Sims claimed the Commentator manipulated the content of the story and turned it into "anti-Semitic hate speech." Sims also said a Voice article on the disappearing rave culture in Eugene titled "Where Have All the Parties Gone?" was published under the original title in the online edition of the Commentator, but the content of the story was altered as well.

Hunt and Jacobson declined to comment on whether some Commentator articles had the same headlines as unpublished

Turn to **Grievance**, page 3

Riders with a cause

Students and the community participate in a first-ever bike ride in protest of oil usage

Aimee Rudin

Family/Health/Education Reporter

University students and bicycles go hand-in-hand, much like peanut butter and jelly. Bikes offer busy students cheap transportation, good exercise and "wind in your face" afternoons. But what happens when world-conscience students use their trusty metallic steeds to make a statement?

Bikes not Bombs, organized by Students for Peace and the Responsible

Consumer Network, held its first community bike ride in protest of irresponsible and detrimental petroleum consumption Thursday afternoon. About 35 students and community members attended the event ready to ride in the rain and show their support for alternative transportation.

"My goal is for people to look at us, all muddy and smiling, and start thinking about their own modes of transportation," said Miranda Vorres, a University sophomore and participant in the ride.

Vorres lives in Springfield and rides her bike an hour to school every day.

Turn to **Bike**, page 3



Organizations lend a hand for tax filers

Beta Alpha Psi, the Eugene Library and the University Office of International Programs are offering free tax assistance to the community

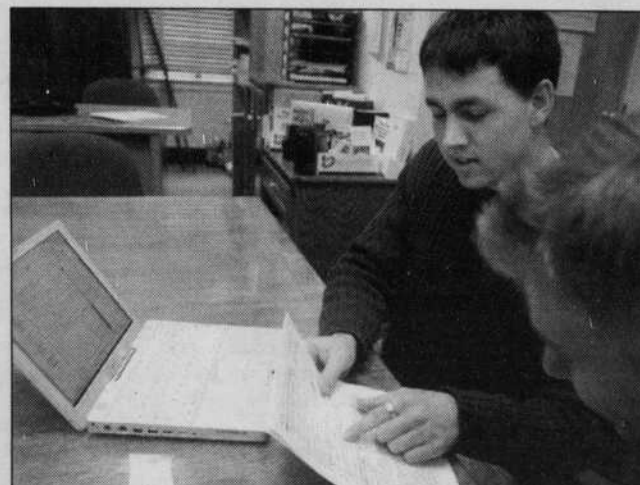
John B. Dudrey

Freelance Reporter

With the April 15 federal and state tax deadline looming, University students and community members have several sources for free tax advice and assistance available to them. Business fraternity Beta Alpha Psi, the Eugene Public Library and the University Office of International Programs are all extending a helping hand to confused taxpayers.

The Beta Alpha Psi clinic is part of the Volunteer Internal Revenue Service Tax Assistance program and will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Chiles 288. The program, which offers comprehensive tax assistance free of charge, operates nationwide

Turn to **Taxes**, page 8



VITA coordinator, Daniel Bayley, helps a student prepare his taxes as April 15 approaches.
Jeremy Forrest Emerald

WEATHER

Today: High 50, Low 43, rain likely, windy

Saturday: High 52, Low 42, rain likely

LOOKING AHEAD

Monday Geography InfoGraphics team wins awards for Atlas of Oregon

Tuesday The University plans more fee increases