

## Preparations made for a safe holiday season

The holiday season is filled with fun, entertainment, and joy; and at times alcohol is a part of these festive occasions. The 1989-90 yuletide season is no exception.

Committed to reducing the number of drunk driving-related deaths and injuries, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the Oregon Tow Truck Association (OTTA) have united to provide a free statewide towing service and a safe ride home to enebriated drivers now until New Year's Day. This is a first of its kind in the nation.

The free service is offered 24 hours a day. For more information call 656-4805.

## PBL plans a big year

by Julie Merriott  
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Leading the state with the largest percentage increase in membership, Clackamas' Phi Beta Lambda Chapter is anticipating a successful year.

PBL is an educational association consisting of students pursuing careers in business or business education. PBL promotes business leadership and helps establish career goals. In addition, PBL provides members the opportunity to improve their skills through local and national competitions.

The officers will be sworn in at an installation dinner, slated for Dec. 8. An open invitation accompanies the dinner. Faculty professor Thomas Jones will be the guest speaker for the dinner, which will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the CCC Small Dining Room.

According to Clackamas' PBL president, Gale Wheeler, "This is a great opportunity for students and those in the community to meet the members and find out what PBL can do for them."

Additional plans in the making include a Christmas community service project, in which members will collect food, clothes, and toys to donate to local service centers. Members will also help deliver donations during the holiday season.

PBL is also organizing various sales projects, such as selling roses and garters for Valentine's Day. A raffle, catering to students and the community, is tentatively set for the end of February. Proceeds will go towards sending PBL members to national competition, which will be held at Washington D.C. in June of 1990.

Within the club itself, a committee under Todd Alexander is revising the chapter's constitution. Additional projects for club members focus on recruitment and hosting guest speakers for the benefit of all students. PBL meets weekly on Tuesday, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in B113.

# Santa Claus is coming to Clackamas



Travis Kirk, 4, got to tell Santa yesterday what he wants for Christmas. Santa will be on campus today also in the Fireside Lounge.

Photo by Scott Johnson

by Sue Payne  
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Santa and his elf will be visiting the Fireside Lounge today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Picture taking is available for a small fee.

The "4.00 String Band" will play Christmas carols while Santa visits. Four members of the faculty ensemble the band: Bob Misley, Loren Ford, Dave Arter, and Debbie Baker.

Santa will be played by Jeff Cibula with Greg Hoffert as his understudy. The elf will be Cheryl Ellison with Kenye North as her understudy.

Finding the perfect Santa and elf wasn't an easy task. The ASG office requested Jack Shields, director and head of the Theater Arts Department, to conduct interviews for the job.

Notices were in the Today bulletin during October for the yuletide positions. At the interview each applicant was asked 20 questions about Santa and the North

Pole.

"(The questions) came from my 30 years of experience from playing Santa," said Shields.

Cibula contributes his placement as Santa to "my tendency to B.S."

"This is a very new experience and I like kids," Cibula added.

Ellison said she tried out for the job "for the heck of it." She has had some experience with children and Christmas. When Ellison was in Future Business Leaders of America of Molalla, they answered 'Letters to Santa' from Molalla Grade School children.

Ellison laughingly said, "we had no idea what we are getting into," by being a Santa and elf for the first time.

Not only is the job considered fun, but it pays well too: \$25 an hour for four hours.

"It's to cheer up the students before finals," Ken Ingram, assistant to the president for the ASG, concluded.

# Canadian seeks education at Clackamas

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Along with some 15 million Canadians, student Scott Morris, 30, a native of Noranda, Quebec, has joined the mass exodus to the United States.

"I basically came to the U.S. to get an education...there are more opportunities for me here," admitted Morris. He added that the pure capitalism allows you to get ahead, more so than in a mixed economy north of the border.

Before Morris came to the States, he was employed by the federal government as a mail-carrier.

"I was sick and tired of being a peon," Morris explained. He wanted to excel in his occupation, but there was no room for advancement according to Morris.

Subtle differences in Canadian and American societies, says Morris, have been noted by Morris. He notes that Americans either don't pay any attention to Canada, or just don't seem to care about their northern neighbors.

"(Canada and the U.S.) share the largest unguarded border in the world, yet most Americans don't realize that Canada is there."

The largest difference between the two nations is the lack of socialized medicine in the States.

"Doctors (in the U.S.) will let you die on the doorstep if you have no insurance, but when you do (have insurance), they'll bleed your money dry," lamented Morris.

Yet Morris also has some negative things about Canada to say. The political system needs a few changes, according to Morris. The sad fact is, as Morris states, "It's not who you vote for, but who you vote against." In Quebec, a candidate who may be the most able to be a representative may not get elected, since the candidate's party is a weak one. Morris also hates having to vote for a party, not the individual.

Morris does like certain aspects of American life. The winters are much warmer than in Saskatchewan, his last place of residence in Canada. Morris also finds that he can get more for his money here.

As in normal Canadian fashion, Morris is a hockey fan. He finds it hard to watch a game for three hours since his team, the



Scott Morris has traveled south from Canada in search of a good education at Clackamas

Photo by Jillian Porter

New York Islanders, boast a losing record. "It is really bad when (the Islanders') leading scorer is Pat Lafontaine," charges Morris.

Morris has a deep appreciation for what Wayne Gretzky has done for hockey. According to Morris, Gretzky is a genuine person who has nothing bad to say about anyone. "(Gretzky) has got to be the most humble and gracious person."

Unfortunately, Morris and his wife will be moving to Houston to take care of his mother-in-law who has cancer. Morris hopes to continue his studies there.

Morris, who used to think that Americans were ignorant and aggressive, has started to change his tune.

"I guess when you start getting to know Americans, they aren't so bad," concluded Morris.

# CCC Chamber Singers to perform

by Me-Lissa Cartales  
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The CCC Chamber Singers, the College Chorale, and the Community Choir will be performing Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat" in D Major at two free concerts in December.

"'Magnificat' is a passion centered around Mary, mother of the Christ child," according to Lonnie Cline, CCC choral director.

The group will perform on Monday, Dec. 11, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Mt. Angel, and Friday, Dec. 15, at the United Methodist Church at 811 Center St. in Oregon City. Both concerts will

begin at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

"This is one of the best chamber choirs we've ever had, and they are the core group of the performance," said Cline.

Joining the CCC choirs will be a guest quartet consisting of Karol Reed, a CCC alumni; Leanne DenBeste, voice teacher at CCC; Carol Young, the choir director at Oregon City High School; and Tom Gingerish, the Choral director at Canby High School.

Student soloists will include Andrea Racette, Becky Chelson, Elisha Stark, Aaron Nelson, and Keith Penner.

According to Cline, the pro-

gram on Dec. 15, "Christmas by Candlelight," is a tradition of CCC's which was established four years ago." It will include traditional Christmas carols, as well as an original carol by Kristin Cornilles, a CCC student.

Cline was very enthusiastic about the performance. "These programs have always been well attended, and we are expecting a full house for this one," he said.

"The educational opportunities afforded by the performance, and what it does for the students, is invaluable. It is a wonderful way to usher in the Christmas season, and a culmination of a lot of hard work," Cline said.

## Poets, Authors, Playwrights, Essayists, One and All!

Experience the thrill of being published! Rhapsody, CCC's literary and arts magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Winter edition.

Submit your photocopied material, with only your social security number on the manuscript, to Trailer B, Rhapsody editor, before December 8. All manuscripts should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing your name, title, phone no., social security no., and short biographical information.

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