Students and faculty give thanks in appreciation of diversity

Ronnie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty at Mesa State College have gone to extra lengths to show appreciation for their friends and coworkers and to celebrate diversity throughout the college.

Dr. Rich Baca, dean of students at MSC, encouraged students and faculty to "give thanks" and express their appreciation for members of the college community.

Those wishing to express their thanks and celebrate the diversity which exists at MSC filled out "Thank you" cards which were placed on display in the College Center. Cards were placed on the wall expressing friendship and appreciation to various students, faculty, and staff throughout the campus.

Some cards expressed appreciation for jobs well done, while others showed appreciation for simply being a friend.

According to Baca, his motivation for developing this project began with the need to recognize and acknowledge the great diversity which exists at MSC. "We really need to do a lot more just to educate students about the value of differences on campus," Baca said. "I began to find out that there are lots of things that happen to students based on the fact that they're different," he added.

While he said that there are a number of examples which demonstrate that some students are often treated differently due to their own uniqueness, he added that there are a number of ways in which to celebrate peoples' singularities. "I began to realize that there are also a lot of good things that happen," Baca said.

Dr. Baca said he wanted to find a way in which to communicate appreciation for each persons uniqueness. "I wanted to be able to hear what are some of the things that happen to people because they are different, but also, what happens when we are thankful for those differences as well," he said. "So part of it started from something that was not necessarily positive, but really that there are also some things that occur that are very positive," Baca added.

Many people were excited to learn that others had mentioned their name and had left "Thank you" notes, thanking them for their work and good fellowship. One MSC student, Woody Smith, was delighted to see his name placed on the wall. "I think it's nice to be recognized," he said.

Not only was Smith a recipient of a number of "Thank you" notes, he made mention of the appreciation he has for his coworkers and friends by placing "Thank you" notes on the wall as well. Smith cited his supervisor, Patti Fica, as someone who he felt deserved a special vote of thanks. He, like many others across the campus, said thank you to his friend and coworker by placing a note in hopes that his supervisor would get a chance to see it and know that her efforts are appreciated. "It's nice that people recognize you and they appreciate the job you do," he said.

On Nov. 19, an event was held to give thanks to the students and faculty at MSC. An estimated 300 people attended the event, and enjoyed an evening of music provided by the MSC Jazz Ensemble.

Baca said that he hopes that this project will become an annual event, and that students and faculty will have an opportunity to express their gratitude to their friends and coworkers every year. "One of the messages in all this that I hope students are able to get is that we need not be afraid of differences, but we have to be able to accept and we have to be able to understand, and we have to experience, because I think it's that difference in experience that really makes us better people overall," Baca said.
Word got around the Mesa State Athletic Department that Josh Penry had just won the school another $25,000.

Penry, however, was about the last to know. He was ecstatic. He had a smile on his face comparable to that of a man who had just won a seat in the U.S. Senate.

But even though it had just been announced that he had become the Burger King Corporation Division II Student Athlete of the Year, he still remained modest. He still, despite the fact he is now one of the four finalists developed Burger King Student Athlete of the Year Award for all NCAA schools in the nation, remained in the fact in the he could easily believe he made it this far.

He will be going to Orlando, Fla., to compete against the four other finalists in the nation later this month. When I learned this, the first thing that came to my mind was something one of my friends would say: “Josh Penry! You’ve just won $35,000 for Mesa State College! What are you going to do next?”

And I imagined him saying, “I am going to Disney and I am split on an accident.”

Then I thought better, because Josh would never say something like that.

Josh would never say anything that seems arrogant, which is rare when you talk about some politicians.

I will be the first to admit that I never thought Penry would go past the second round, and my reasoning was based on last year’s winner, Peyton Manning of the University of Tennessee. Manning was not only a scholar while in college, but nearly led the Volunteers to an NCAA Division I football title. Considering Penry was hurt part of the year and played on a team that finished 5-6 overall, his chances of advancing were not very high. It looked slim to none. Also, I heard plenty of people say the only reason Penry got the scholarship was because he just happened to kiss enough butts to get some local politicians to lobby for him.

To think that way is ludicrous. Penry has worked hard for the opportunities he has in front of him. Penry has worked hard for the reputation he has right now. Penry deserves the scholarship he received. However, the irony of his happiness is that he does not even go the money. The football program does.

The award Josh Penry has won for the school not only helps him personally, but it gives national recognition to Mesa State College. That national recognition will carry over with the scholar while he still remains in front of him. Penry has been frequently offered seminars and workshops by Burger King to MSC in his name, and by what kind of things he has the potential of doing.

Who knows? Maybe 15 years down the road, we will be hearing all about Congressman Penry in Washington.

Would you vote for him? I would.

Professor provides answers to various questions

Deborah Parman
Special to the Criterion

For the last several years, along with the advice students have been hearing at the grocery store, I started calling them “Ma’am,” students have questioned me and written to me asking for practical advice on career advice. While I provide more in-depth career guidance, in seminars and workshops, many of my students here at Mesa State College already know that I rarely miss an opportunity to work unsolicited career advice into my lectures. Let us face it: I love working with students and seeing them succeed. Because classes and textbooks do not answer specific questions students have about job opportunities or professional development, this column has been specifically designed for students’ questions.

Are you interested in learning how and when to take advantage of networking opportunities? How about hints on surviving that first nerve-shattering job interview? Would you like to learn about the realities of real-world office politics? Have you ever thought of yourself as a visible product in the career market place? Interested in learning how to package and market yourself? That is what this column is all about: finding ways to better promote yourself for life after college. And do not forget, long before you ever manage your professional career, you need to know how to successfully manage your academic career.

If you have any questions about these or related topics you can drop a note to Houston 100 where my mailbox is, or you can e-mail me at dparman@mesa5.mesa.colorado.edu.

The following is a sampling of previously asked questions:

“Hello Mrs. Parman, my parents have been discussing an important decision. They think I should work over the Christmas break. I think I have worked to hard writing papers and doing the assignments all fall. I deserve some time off to board with my friends and party a little bit; after all, I pulled a 3.4 GPA. I will be a junior next semester. What do you think?”

C.W.

I think you need some play time too but why balance it out with a couple of weeks of part-time employment? Winter break employment does not have to mean flipping burgers or waiting on irritable Christmas shoppers. Lots of business are over-worked and short-handed this time of year. They need extra help with typing and filing or handling incoming telephone calls.

Be creative. Think of the skill you take for granted that could be marketable. If you are adept at the computer and are a haven for some businesses that need help designing web pages. Many small, independently-owned accounting firms are gearing up for the upcoming tax season and need help getting organized. Ski resorts need extra help during this time of year and they usually offer great ski or boarding discounts to their employees.

Summer and winter breaks are a great time to try different jobs on for size to see how they fit you. Don’t overlook volunteer work. A volunteer job related to your major can be way more worthwhile than a minimum wage job and others you hate and does not apply to your profession future.

“Mrs. Parman, in one of your Principles of Management lectures you told the class that we should be taking courses form different disciplines rather than limiting ourselves to one area of expertise. I thought the whole point of college was to choose a major and become exceptional at that one discipline. What is that all about?”

Brain.

Since you are considering a career in business, you probably already know that the last decade has been marked by a lot of corporate downsizing, specifically lots of layoffs in middle management. This means that a lot of organizations are leaner in order to become more cost-efficient. One thing most people never realize when businesses downsizes is the actual duties of the position do not necessarily disappear.

Most likely other employees in the company will inherit the responsibilities of the eliminated job. This means more and more people are going to be “wearing many hats” on the job— in other words, their job is likely to become more diverse. The accounting student today who wants to work with computers and had taken some management classes is going to be much more marketable tomorrow when competing with other students who have limited themselves to just on skill.

Deborah Parman has been with MSC for six years. She teaches business, marketing, management, and business communication classes and frequently offers seminars and workshops for women in business and on career development.
Letters to the Editor

Reader needs balanced view

Dear Editor,

Upon returning from the National Gay and Lesbian Conference in Pittsburgh, Nov. 11-15, 1998, I opened up the Nov. 11 edition of the Criterion to find "Citizen refuses to surrender," penned by Robert James Burkholder.

It appears that Mr. Burkholder's complaints about the media not having a balanced view, and persons who disagree with him just simply add up to gobbledygook. I cannot find anything in there to understand. Now I realize that his point of view is not balanced, as evidenced in his last editorial where he twice revealed his position as "death to homosexuals." Sounds like a hate crime waiting to happen.

Also, his complaints about not getting into print at the Daily Sentinel, or on the air with radio DJ's, are understandable. I also have experienced years of not getting to have my point of view expressed. But Amendment 2 in 1992, and now Matthew Shepherd's murder in 1998, have given gay persons the opportunity to be included in the dialogue about equality and discrimination.

Actually, Mr. Burkholder, my heart does go out to all of the other victims of violence, but unlike you, I will no longer accept violence against people because they are gay. Perhaps if you did have a balanced point of view with current information, instead of a raging nativist from the 80's, you'd have an easier time getting heard.

Jeffrey Basinger

Minors refrain from bar-hopping

Dear Editor,

As a patron of the local liquor establishments within our town, I have seen an extreme number of individuals under the age of 21 patronizing our bars. It is illegal to consume alcohol at our local bars, and Colorado has a state law accordingly. Yet, I still see a number of minors at our local bars.

I won't ask the question as to why. But I am going to ask if these minors are aware of the consequences they face, along with the other people involved when they go to the local bars. The identification used is confiscated on the spot; the police may be called at the time of confiscation; the license or ID is given to the police; the police contacts the individual of the identification and does an investigation.

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If the identification has been distorted or changed, the individual can face charges. It is illegal to destroy state identification for any purpose. Their name(s) is placed on a list at the individual business. Furthermore, the establishment and employee(s) face charges and or fines for serving a minor. These fines are expensive to these individuals. To reinforce this information, any employee has the right to ask for identification at any time.

So I ask that if you are one of these individuals, that you discontinue doing so. In addition, if you know of someone that is under age while in our local bars that you might talk to them or let one of the employees know. These establishments are in business to serve the individuals of this community. Their continued customers would not like to see their options of dancing and socializing to be closed due to this.

Rebekah Jones

Letters to the Editor are encouraged.

We will be printing again Jan. 20. Enjoy the break!

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Students learn from exit counseling

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Mesa State College students who are planning to graduate and who have received Stafford/Perkins loans are having to attend exit counseling before they can graduate.

The loan counseling sessions, which were held on Monday, Nov. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, provided students with information regarding loan repayment, consolidation, deferments, and cancellations. Students attending the sessions were asked to complete documentation concerning their loans, as well as provide references with complete addresses and telephone numbers.

Present at the exit counseling sessions were speakers who shared information intended to assist students in better understanding and comply with the procedures involved with repaying student loans.

One speaker at the session, Debbie Erickson, a loan purchaser from Denver who addressed students at MSC, presented those in attendance with a multitude of facts concerning student loan repayment and loan delinquency.

According to Erickson, loan delinquency is on the increase, and extra measures are being taken to remedy the situation.

"In the last five years you've had to come to an exit and entrance counseling because the delinquency rate was growing incredibly high, and many schools, especially a lot of nontraditional schools, were being warned that they would be pulled from the loan program if their delinquency didn't come down," Erickson said.

She also stated that successful food drive proves helpful for needy families

Callita Pearson
Staff Writer

As the deadline drew near, boxes throughout Mesa State College filled with food and clothes for the annual Ministerial Alliances Food Drive.

Mesa State College faculty, staff, administration and students gathered approximately five tons of food and clothes, while collecting a little over $400 in cash. The money was largely raised by Mare Wilson of the business office and Samantha Morgan, an administrative assistant for the Admissions Office. The two went trick-or-treating through Lowell Heiny Hall on Halloween for money.

In the meantime, the Activities Council was holding a contest for the club that could raise the most amount of food. The box that was the heaviest, and the one with the most food in it would win $100. This is partially why the MSC Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) went out the week before the contest was over and put flyers in local residents' mailboxes asking for food donations.

If people were not home on the pickup date, they left food in a bag on their porch. The group was enterprised by five workers: Danielle Lubeluy, Jennifer Nichols, Dawn McHugh, Kasie Fritzlan, and Margie Arney.

Everyone involved, Joyce Lambert, Joan Tafoya, Mare Wilson, Samantha Morgan, and many more, were impressed with the participation shown this year in the drive. Sophomore Nikki Ricciardi commented that, "It was really rewarding to help raise food for other people and see other college students help out."

Mesa State College probably would not have had such a large turnout and many volunteers, if it would not have been for Mare Wilson. "She was the one who started the whole project last year and was the driving force behind getting everyone involved," said Morgan.

Food was distributed on Nov. 21, to over 1,500 families.

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Bone marrow drive a success

Dani Weigand
Editor-in-Chief

The Bone Marrow Drive held at Mesa State College on Nov. 19 was the most successful in the entire state of Colorado, according to bone marrow drive Recruiting Specialist Bryan Chavez. With the approximate 150 students that volunteered for this event, turnout exceeded that of schools such as The Met, Colorado State University, and University of Colorado.

Many campus organizations were involved in the sponsoring of this event including the Cultural Diversity Board (CDB), Black Students Alliance (BSA), La Raza, International Students Union, Native American Council, the Associated Student Government (ASG), as well as volunteer nursing students.

One main focus of this year’s event was gaining participation from minority groups because of the increasing demand of their tissue. “As tough as the odds are for a Caucasian (for a transplant), it is that much worse for minorities and we tried to focus on this,” said project coordinator Andy Felt. He also said that there was a successful volume of turnout from students of minority groups for this particular drive.

Due to the participation in this particular bone marrow drive, it looks as if MSC could be hosting another drive in the future. “There should be no problem getting the drive here again. It was very successful,” Chavez said.

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Wubben hosts MSC student interpretations of Broadway plays

Criterion Staff

Students in the Mesa State College theater program are taking their involvement in theater one step further, producing their own versions of Broadway written plays for an event called "The Way OH Broadway Theater Festival!"

In producing these plays to fulfill graduation requirements, the students are responsible for completely writing, casting, directing, setting the costumes and designing the sets, and marketing and promoting the shows.

This theater festival will feature the presentation of two one-act Broadway plays being directed by Sarah K. Peters and Joshua H. Walitt, MSC theater majors.

Walitt, a senior in the program, will be directing a play entitled "A Limb of Snow," set in a turn of the century mining camp, in which a fearless outdoorsman tries to convince his pregnant wife to join him for a final adventure. The play will feature James O'Hagan-Murphy and Misty Brehmer, and other MSC drama students. This show will be appropriate for all audiences.

The second feature of the night will be "Life Under Water," a play by Richard Greenberg, is directed by Sarah Peters, also a senior. This play, will be filled with mind games, betrayal and shattered hopes that try to tear down a young woman's attempts to escape the unforgiving world of the superficial rich. The cast of this show will be Brooke Benson, Michael Broadbent, Nicole Cox, Jessica LeCrone, and Amber Oceen. This feature will contain nudity, adult language, and mature situations, so only those over 18 will be admitted.

The shows are scheduled for the night of Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Weldon Lecture Hall in Wubben Hall on the MSC campus. Tickets for the shows are $1 and are available at the door 30 minutes prior to the starting of the show. For more information on these presentations contact Peter Ivanov at 248-1786.

The College Center wishes everyone happy holidays!
Senior Music majors grace stage this week

Erin McIntyre
Ronnie Jordan

Two Mesa State College students will grace the stage with their musical expertise this week. Pam Opal will be featured on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the William S. Robinson Theatre. Paulette Humphrey will perform on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at 1425 N. 5th Street in Grand Junction. Both recitals are free and open to the public, with a reception afterward.

Humphrey plans on graduating from MSC in May, and will feature both of her musical strengths in her performance. Although she is a vocal education major, she will also include piano in her recital.

Opal will also feature two musical aspects in her concert: Piano and clarinet, with Dr. Michael Ilarion, artist-in-residence, accompanying her. Opal anticipates a good concert, although things have been rather tense lately with her student teaching demands. She said that the concert will include such diverse composers as Bach, Barber, and Debussy. "This is a once in a lifetime experience," Opal said, "I'm looking forward to it, but I'm also dreading it."

Tips for Finals Week:

#1 Take the advice of the Waterboy, Adam Sandler, and before you commence studying, if you make it to that point, have your Medulla Oblongata checked out.

#2 Lay off the Vivarin, unless you want to flunk your finals because of your unreadable handwriting.

#3 For those who live on campus, pack your bags during your study breaks.

#4 Just a little fashion tip, if it doesn't smell, remember you can wear it, it's clean.

#5 You can drink and you can drive, but don't combine them...Otherwise have a great Holiday season!!!
The men's basketball team is 3-3 overall this season, losing to UNC Tuesday night 61-58. The Mavs open up conference play Friday against New Mexico Highlands.

The Mavs will enter RMAC play this weekend with a 3-3 overall record. Men's basketball falls to Northern Colo. on last second free throws.

Conference play lurking for 5-0 Lady Mavs

Mesa State will go for 27th home win in a row against New Mexico Highlands

J.P. Menger
Sports Editor

Hmmm...let's see. Montana Tech...Check. N.W. Oklahoma...Check. Northwood Univ...Check. Panhandle State...Check. Concordia Univ...Check.

It looks like the Mesa State women's basketball team has had a pretty good pre-season.

The Mavs are 5-0, have three players averaging double figures in scoring, and have outscored their first five opponents by a combined 108 points.

Last Friday's 65-42 win over Concordia marked the Lady Mav's 26th win at home in a row. The team has not lost a game at Saunders Fieldhouse since Jan. 3 of 1997, when MSC lost to Metro State 71-64.

It is time for conference play now, and the Mavs will get to open up in what has been a very friendly conference: Saunders Fieldhouse.

Friday night will mark the RMAC opener for the Mesa State hoopers, as Jaime White and company host New Mexico Highlands University at 6 p.m. The Mavericks were 1-1 against the Lopers last season.

In the Mavs' first five games of 1998, the starters have been putting up key numbers.

White is leading the team in both scoring and rebounding, compiling 16.4 points and 9.4 boards per game. Mandy Miller and Susan Luecke follow close behind in scoring, compiling 13.6 and 13.0 points per game respectively.

Miller has hit 50 percent of her three point attempts this season, going 8 for 16 from the arch.

Luecke continues to dominate the RMAC in blocking, averaging just under 3 per game. She was the conference leader in blocks in 1997, as well as being named the tournament MVP.

Lisa Sprod has more playing time than anyone else on the team in 1998, averaging 29.8 minutes per game. She leads the team in both assists (22) and steals (16).

Freshman highlight Kelly O'Dwyer has filled in the vacant guard slot nicely this year, scoring 6.4 points per game and dishing out 17 assists in five games.

Mesa State statistical leaders

Pt/Gm. Reb/Gm. Blks. Asts.
Jaime White 16.4 9.4 4 7
Mandy Miller 13.6 3.4 0 12
Susan Luecke 13.0 8.8 17
Lisa Sprod 6.8 4.4 3 22
Kelly O'Dwyer 6.4 3.8 0 17
Leah Talkington 6.6 2.6 0 10
said. Tournament most valuable player Daanyal McKelvey poured in 16 while Leif Spencer and Chris Nevoral both added 13 points.

In Saturday’s “revenge” game with Rockhurst, MSC took an early 9-0 lead and had a ten point lead at halftime. MSC then cruised to the finish, never being seriously threatened. Spencer poured in a season-high 21 points and 11 rebounds. McKelvey and Chris Nevoral were in double figures as well, scoring 21 and 17 points respectively.

To open the year, the Mavs had gone 1-2 on a three-game road swing in Missouri. With so many new faces on this year’s Maverick squad, Heaps is pleased with his young team’s progress. “It’s going to take some time to gel on the floor. We just have to play a lot and go through some different situations,” he said of his “new” team. “It’s nothing you can wave a magic wand or tell them about.”

Basketball action during the holidays

Women’s basketball

vs. New Mexico Highlands, Friday, Dec. 4, @ 6 p.m.
vs. Adams State College, Saturday, Dec. 5, @ 6 p.m.
@ Western State College, Tuesday, Dec. 8, @ 6 p.m.
@ Fort Lewis College, Friday, Dec. 11, @ 6 p.m.
@ University of Southern Colorado, Thursday, Dec. 17, @ 6 p.m.
@ University of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Friday, Dec. 18, @ 6 p.m.
@ Grand Canyon Univ., Monday, Jan. 4, @ 8 p.m.
@ Western New Mexico-Grand Canyon, Tuesday, Jan. 5, @ 6 p.m.
@ Colorado Christian, Friday, Jan. 8, @ 6 p.m.

Men’s basketball

vs. New Mexico Highlands, Friday, Dec. 4, @ 8 p.m.
vs. Adams State College, Saturday, Dec. 5, @ 8 p.m.
@ Western State College, Tuesday, Dec. 8, @ 8 p.m.
@ Fort Lewis College, Friday, Dec. 11, @ 8 p.m.
@ Weber State University, Saturday, Dec. 12, @ 8 p.m.
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The holidays are busy, hectic, demanding and tiresome, but taking the time for exercise and nutrition will help you relieve stress. The usual demands of the holiday season—shopping, planning, cooking, spending, entertaining and traveling—can stretch your physical limits, and if you are not prepared, leave you so stressed you are unable to enjoy special times. "It seems odd that happy times could cause distress, but unfortunately, the holidays provide more than adequate opportunities for distress," said Ann Jarratt, PhD, Mississippi State University.

Expectations that everyone will act in loving and happy ways during the holidays and that the plans will meet everyone's satisfaction are unrealistic. Even favorite people become cross and disagreeable. Cakes flop; kids misbehave; spouses growl and grumble; and the holiday decorations have never looked more worn. Who wouldn't feel distressed?

Part of the holiday planning process is having a plan to beat stress. 

**Holiday plan to beat stress**

Don't expect any more perfection from yourself, your family or friends than they normally exhibit. To be on the safe side, expect a little less since the holidays may have created stress for them.

Plan ahead. Make to-do lists with dates and times assigned to them. Don't over plan.

Don't bite off more than you can chew. Be realistic about what is necessary and possible under your circumstances.

Rest. When the body is tired, stress can slip in. Exercise—20 to 30 minutes of brisk walking or other aerobic activity reduces stress much better than any artificial stress reducer you might swallow.

Lunch at noon—SHARP!

Busy times around the holidays require more energy. Eat regular meals. This keeps the energy level up and reduces the probability of eating too many holiday goodies.

Find time to be alone and reflect on your blessings. Even people who love crowds and commotion can benefit from quiet reflection.

In the midst of planning to make others happy, take some time to do something nice for you. Take a long soapy bath or curl up in a cozy corner for 30 minutes with a for-fun-only book. Besides helping to keep stress at bay, this can help keep the martyr complex from rearing its ugly head.
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Lathrop (1)
Meadow Gold Dairies (1)
Mountain West Office Products (1)
Precision Medical Technology (1)
Academic Books Scholarship
Arlo's Sign Design
Colorado West Financial Services
Country Inns of America

Half Tuition & Fees Scholarships
About Face Body Massage
American Medical Response
Aspenwood Dental
B & B Electric
B & H Sports
Big Boy's Toy Store
Dan Brant
Budget Host Inn
Dr. Michael Corbett
Don Teets Investment
Eberhart Electrical
Enstrom Candies
Enterprise Rent-a-Car
Gene Taylor's Sporrning Goods
Grand Vista Hotel
Harbert Lumber
Holiday Inn
Dr. David Noffsinger
Ramada Inn
Randy Hammond's Golf & Tennis
Stop 'N Save
Trophy Case
Webb Crane

Half Tuition Scholarships
Maxie Carroll
Grand Junction Tennis Club
Robert L. Quimby
Randy Ready
Sam Suplizio
Taco Bell

If you would like to participate in the Corporate Partner Scholarship Program, please contact Doug Schakel at 248-1278.

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Just in time for the Holidays

**BINGO is back...**

December 3rd

8 pm

Liff Auditorium!

**FREE to play**

$200 blackout

$50 games

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