

Welcome to the Class of 1995

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Bored? Venture out and explore the greater Salem area

BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

"What is there to do around here?" The unenlightened would respond that there is little to do in the City of Salem. However, Oregon's capital city and the surrounding Willamette Valley feature a great many possibilities for the curious and adventurous. Some of these places are not easy to find, but others require just a short stroll across the street.

Before one attempts to discover these highlights, a brief orientation to the layout of the city may be required. The large marble building topped by a gold man—referred to as "The Pioneer" by the locals—is the capitol building. The capitol building is located just north of Willamette University. Interstate 5 is located east of Willamette, whereas a westerly stroll from the university campus will bring one downtown. Salem Hospital is south of the campus.

Directly north of Waller Hall is the imposing state capitol. Built a little over fifty years ago, this building which stands only minutes away is unfortunately seldom visited by the typical Willamette student. The main domed building includes the House and Senate Chambers as well as a gallery in which historical displays and exhibitions of the works of local artists are featured.

A tour through the rotunda and

the various corridors found in the building will provide an individual with a brief introduction into the character of the State of Oregon. The portraits of important governmental figures adorn the marble walls, and in various display cases found throughout the building one can view handicrafts and mineral samples made or discovered throughout this state.

Out-of-state visitors may especially wish to visit a gift shop located near the rotunda. The merchandise found within—which includes books, postcards, wines, preserves, and myrtlewood gifts—have all been crafted within Oregon.

Gardens, sculptures, and a few remnants of the original state capitol may also be found on the state capitol campus. Nearby are the State Library—a great source of research material—as well as the Supreme Court and various state agencies. The receptionist located in the capitol building near the gift shop would be happy to direct a visitor to the library or to answer any questions he or she might have.

Just to the east of the Willamette University campus stands the Mission Mill Village, which features an historic woolen mill museum, shops, and a restaurant. The re-

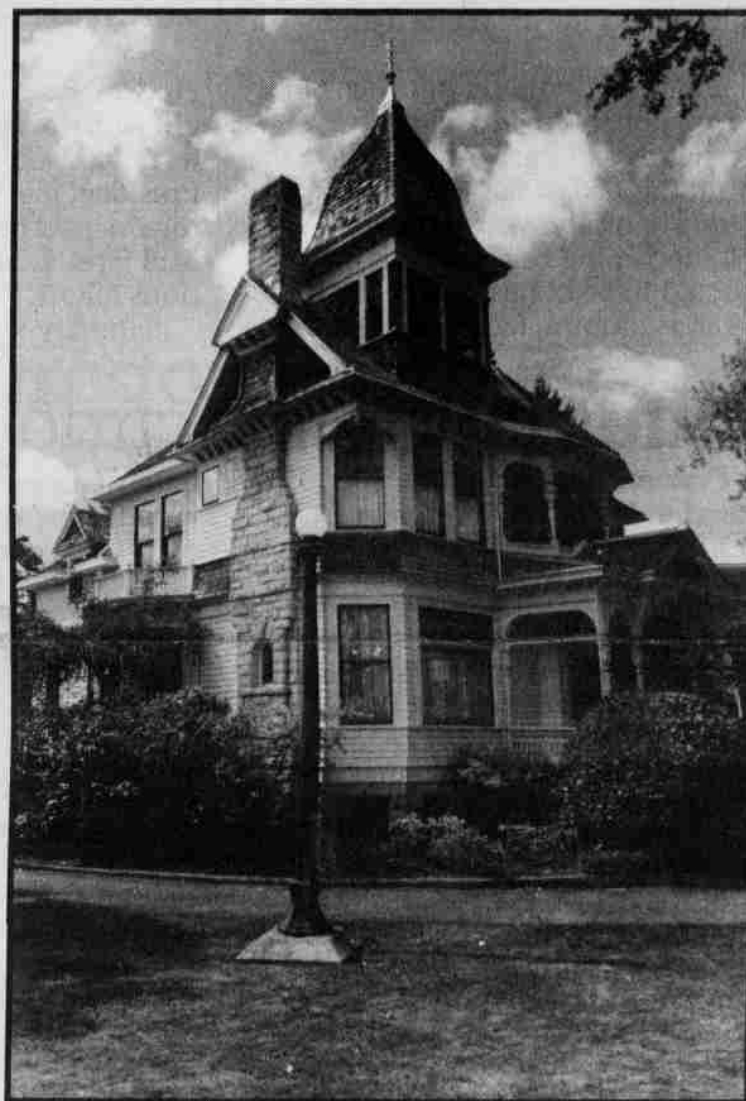
stored home of Jason Lee, the founder of Willamette University, may also be seen on the Mission Mill property. Even if one is not inclined to shop or steep himself in history, the benches located

The Deep Wood Estate, built in 1894, is open for tours Sunday-Friday. It is located on Mission and 12th Streets, three blocks south of campus.

throughout the park-like setting provide tranquil places to study, feed the numerous resident ducks, or to watch people.

The 1874 home of a pioneer banker and newspaper publisher stands amidst gardens and green lawns in Bush Pasture Park. The mansion may be toured Tuesday through Sunday from 12-5 pm. The admission fee for adults is \$2; seniors and students will be charged \$1.50.

The nearby gardens and the Bush Barn Art Center which is located just behind the mansion are also worth a



Scott Eastman

visit. The gallery provides frequent art exhibitions and workshops, and also has numerous artworks for sale. If one's dorm room is not yet deco-

•PLEASE SEE SALEM ON PAGE TWO

Diverse Opening Days Staff works hard to welcome students

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Coming to college for the first time creates emotions of excitement, accomplishment and expectations. Yet on the other hand, comes the headaches of moving in, registering and just getting into the swing of things. But never fear, the Opening Days Staff is here!

The Opening Days Staff is a gathering of 36 students with a wide range of interests that orientate, educate, and befriend freshmen, transfer students and nontraditional students. They are hired in the spring of the previous year by the Office of Student Activities after an application and interview process. The final group selected returns to

Willamette a week early to undergo training for Opening Days.

"I think Opening Days Staff is a great experience because all these different people come together to put on a program that is very important in forming a first impression of Willamette," said Amy Cummings.

"The staff of Opening Days has become a very close knit group in a short time even though everyone is very different. This has been one of the most memorable experiences I have had while at Willamette," said Christy Dodge.

Staff training week began with a retreat to Camp Manucha on the Columbia River Gorge. Activities

ranged from participating in a quadrillion ice breakers to exploring the role of a staff member interacting with new students. Also included in the training were special sessions centered on operating small groups and helping new students cope with the new situations that present themselves at college.

Upon their return to campus, the staff underwent extensive sessions on the aspects of new student life. Registration issues, World Views, greek life, freshmen demographics and resident life were topics discussed in detail in preparation for Opening Days.

In the afternoons, the staff broke into smaller groups to work on

special projects such as Friday Night Live, featuring the talents of the Opening Days and Residential Staff as well as a barbecue with an assortment of games. Others worked on the Coffee House featuring The Main Attraction, an acappella group that sings the hits of the '50s through the '90s. Rootbeer floats will be served as the event runs from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The Hoe Down was another project as well as registration and publicity.

"It is a very well organized program and completely worth all of the hard work. In addition, the closeness developed between the staff is great," said Bethany Strasburg.

New and old traditions continue to evolve at Willamette

BY SETH SCHAEFER AND MISSY SWENSON

Not only has the endowment grown over the past 150 years, but so have traditions at Willamette. These little activities we call traditions create an atmosphere that is unique to Willamette University.

The first tradition usually encountered by entering students is the Opening Days Program. The structure of the program as it is today began in 1983 after several years of smaller efforts. In years past, the program even included a trip to Silver Falls for the entire freshman class.

Once students get into the swing of actually being a college student, activities excel at an ever faster rate until the end of the school year. Starting off the year right, the Homecoming celebration is expected to be bigger and better this year as alumni, faculty and students

gather once again. Events begin with the arrival of the "Sentimental Journey Train" which will bring alumni from California and Washington on Thursday, September 26. The next day, educational symposiums will be held as well as the exciting

Members of the class which loses in Glee are expected to trudge through the frigid Mill Stream on Blue Monday

Hudson Bay Races. Races begin with University President Jerry Hudson and ASWU President Joel Taylor competing on innertubes down the Mill Stream. Student competitions follow.

Saturday kicks off with the

Homecoming parade from the Sparks lot to the football game against Whitworth. Each residence hall enters a float or just marches



along. Exact activity details will emerge later in the year.

There are other traditions that abound at Willamette. On the west side of campus, some halls have the ritual of throwing people into the Mill Stream on their birthdays. At some of the smaller residence halls, students get thrown in if they receive a large amount of packages or mail on one day.

Halloween on campus is a time of relaxing and partying. WISH sponsors a haunted house and IHA/ASWU organizes a dance and several games for the evening.

During finals week, the student body gathers in the Cat Cavern for a midnight snack at the Late

Night Breakfast. Cartoons are

• SEE TRADITIONS ON PAGE FOUR

Salem: Quaint, curious, beautiful sites abound in the region

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

rated to his or her satisfaction, the center permits individuals to rent original paintings for a small fee.

Built to rival the more simple Bush home, the Deep Wood Estate was constructed in 1894. It is located a couple of blocks east of Bush house. Deep Wood may be toured Sunday-Friday from 12 noon until 4:30 pm. Admission rates are identical to those charged at the Bush mansion.

If the concept of history conjures up images of mold, mildew, and long-dead pioneers, Salem does offer more contemporary alternatives. Movie fans will find popular cinematic fare at Movieland near Salem Centre, although the tickets are fairly spendy at around six dollars.

More thrifty movie-watchers might find a good one at the Elsinore Theatre for only a buck-fifty. The \$1.50 ticket price is an especially good deal when one considers the theatre's ornate Gothic architecture. Large paintings adorn the interior, as do archways, carved wooden ceilings, and intricate stained glass windows.

Avant garde films may be seen at Salem Cinema near Millrace Park. Students with a Willamette University ID card will be provided a discount.

Millrace Park is just a hop, skip, and jump to the west of the Law School. Although this little glade is set amidst the bustle of the downtown area, it is a surprisingly tranquil place. As you stroll along the stream which flows quietly through reeds and cattails, you may find that you are the only one enjoying its peacefulness. Unfortu-

nately, this park is not recommended for late evenings.

You've been reading *Economics: Principles and Policy* for the past three weeks. With every purchase at the bookstore you calculate supply and demand curves, and the store's hefty profit margin. It's about time that you visited the Public Library or one of the city's many bookstores to find a book for real people. At Salem Public Library you'll find *Passion's Fiery Embrace* or the latest edition of *Archie Comics*. In addition, the library features an extensive audio/visual section, with videos, tapes, records, and even computer software. Original paintings may also be checked out.

Jackson's Books, near Millrace Park, offers a selection of books for a wide variety of interests. But if you're looking for a store in which you can really browse, the Book Habit next door to Jackson's offers classic used books, unique leather-bound antiques, as well as a full selection of paperback novels and non-fiction texts.

A 15-minute drive to the City of Brooks is another appealing option, as Willamette Mission State Park is found there. Easy hikes, wildlife watching, and even a 25-cent ferry ride is possible at this original site of Jason Lee's mission.

If these Salem-area sites just don't seem attractive to you, a wealth of options exist outside the immediate capital city area. The beauty of Silver Falls State Park—a 45 minute drive to the east—is a splendid alternative to the daily grind of scholastics. Miles of hiking trails follow a crystal brook as it passes over basalt cliffs.

Although well-known to the locals, during Fall and Winter this park does not seem to attract droves of visitors which might otherwise distract one from appreciating the awesome beauty of a half-dozen cataracts. If you need to get away from it all, Silver Falls State Park is the place to go.

...Or perhaps the Oregon Coast is the perfect destination. Just an hour away, it is possible to attend class, pack a picnic, and drive to the

beach, just in time to enjoy a walk along the water as the sun's waning rays paint the clouds in rosy shades. Enjoying a quiet dinner with friends as the sun sets on the horizon of the Pacific can be a highlight of a college year.

The city of Portland, is a 45-minute cruise up Interstate 5. Popular Portland attraction are the zoo and nearby Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI).

For a longer day trip, hop on the train which stops near the OMSI/zoo parking lot, and take a ride through the forest to the Portland Rose Garden. The fragrance of the blossoms and the view over the Portland skyline to Mt. Hood is a real treat.

During the fall, the roses may not be in bloom. One should not skip the train ride, however, because a short walk from the rose beds will bring one to the Japanese garden, which is beautiful during any season.

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Alternatives to on-campus dining include 7 inch tall burgers

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

You say you are tired of dorm food already? No place to go eat? Never fear, Salem cuisine is here to help solve the midnight munchies, the first date dinner or just casual hanging out. The following is a collaboration of where one can go within walking or biking distance from the campus.

Willamette students are fortunate to have two coffee houses within walking distance of campus. The Beanery, located at 545 Court St. NE, is managed by Susan Crothers and has been open since 1974. The specialty is coffee, but also served is light fare such as bagels, salads, sandwiches and a wide variety of pastries. A cup of coffee is 85 cents and refills are ten cents less.

Local musicians can be heard Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 pm, and on Saturdays at 9 pm. Crothers stressed, "We value student business and we're set up for all ages." Gifts can be purchased such as mugs, shirts, whole bean coffee and cards. Chocolate-covered espresso beans are a favorite. A quarter of a pound is \$2.50.

Down the street from The Beanery is the Governor's Cup located at 371 Court St. NE. It is managed by Jeff Kraai. The grand opening was only four months ago. Coffee is 75 cents with one free refill. Chocolate-covered espresso beans are \$2.95. Also served are pastries and in the middle of September, Kraai will be serving desserts.

"We're doing real well so far. We want students to come in this fall," said Kraai. The Governor's Cup also has local talent on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 to 11 pm. Kraai is now working on shirts and he hopes they will be ready by the end of October.

Gerry Frank's Konditorei located at 310 Kearney SE is a full service dessert and coffee house. Further from campus, it also serves light fares, including sandwiches, soups and salads. Carrot cakes, shortbread and exquisite chocolate cakes are offered.

A fourth possible coffee house/bar that might be coming to Salem is Starbucks coffee, which has many locations in Portland. Both Crothers and Kraai are not worried about competition from the chain.

For those that crave muffins, breads and cookies, try the Great Harvest Bread Co. at 339 Court St. NE. Starbucks coffee is served and loaves of bread cost from \$2.20 to \$3.00. Cookies are 85 cents each and muffins are 90 cents. This November marks their second year in Salem. Everything is fresh and the breads are made with neither eggs nor artificial ingredients. One popular bread is the cinnamon, walnut and raisin bread. A free piece of the daily bread is served when an item is purchased.

Another popular bakery is

Croissant & Co. at 190 High SE. Although it is closed on Sundays, it is open Monday through Thursday 7 am to 6 pm and Saturdays 7 am to 12 am starting September 1st. Fresh cinnamon rolls and juice can be purchased. It also serves as an alternative to the coffee houses because their focus is more on food.

For those of you familiar with Escape From New York Pizza in Portland, Straight From New York Pizza at 233 Liberty NE will be a real treat. Sold by the slice, specials run for \$1.75, pepperoni \$1.50 and cheese \$1.25. Whole pizzas may also be purchased as a 15" is \$6 with toppings \$1 each and an 18" for \$8 with toppings \$1.10 each. Open since February 7, 1986, Manager Stan Archey says that the crowd that comes in is very diverse.

As you bite into a slice, one may notice the incredible similarity in taste to Escape in Portland. This is because one of the founders of Straight bought the recipes from Escape. Archey said, "I like to think I improved them though." Straight is open Monday through Friday 11 am until 7 pm and Saturday 11 am to 6 pm.

Pizza places that stay open later are Domino's and Salem's own Dr. Munchie's Incredible Pizza on 1145 Commercial SE, where one can get a large pepperoni or Canadian bacon pizza for \$4.99 all year round. Dr. Munchie's does not deliver, so an automobile or bike is required for your pickup.

An elegant Italian restaurant with reasonable prices is Pilars Restaurant and Fresh Pasta Factory. There, one can purchase uncooked fresh spaghetti for \$3.80/lb. or ravioli \$4.75/lb. Sauces can also be bought by the pint. It has been open for three and one half years by owner Matt Seils, a Willamette grad. Lunch runs from \$5.95 to \$6.95 while dinners range from \$7.95 to \$12.95. Reservations are recommended on the weekends and the hours are Monday through Saturday 11 am to 9 pm. They are closed on Sundays.

For the all-American meal, the Ram Bourder Cafe and Sports Bar at 515 12th SE is the place to go. Burger's are \$4.65 to \$8 and a popular mini-meal is the deluxe nacho's for \$6.95. With two satellite dishes, four different football games can be watched on the weekends on the many TV screens in the Ram. It has been open since 1972 and the hours are 11 am to 12 pm Monday through Thursday and 1 am on weekends.

Rock-N-Rogers, a '50s and '60s hamburger joint is very popular. It is located at 1405 Broadway NE. Established three and one-half years ago, Randy Hawley, manager, says "we have the best hamburgers and shakes in town." A 50's jukebox with tunes, black and white towels and swivel stools are a few of the highlights inside the establishment.

The basic burger goes for \$3.25 while the Rock-N-Rogers Comet goes for \$6.55 and stands at 7 inches tall. That includes eggs and bacon. Shakes are \$2.50 and made with real ice cream. The crowd is diverse and there are specials for birthdays.

The best place for breakfast is the Off Center Cafe located at 1741 Center NE. Plus, in the afternoons there is usually a line for the big, juicy burger and Kettle Chips that accompany it. Also served are shakes and gardenburgers. If you go, have at least two spare hours to really soak in the atmosphere.

McGrath's Publick Fish House serves almost every kind of cuisine from fish to Mexican food. It is located at 350 Chemeketa NE.

La Casa Real at 698 12th SE and La Margarita Company Restaurant and Grill at 545 Ferry SE are both reasonably priced Mexican restaurants. La Margarita is operated by a local Mexican family and provides

more of a family atmosphere than La Casa.

For fine dining, The Inn at Orchard Heights or the Night Deposit are the places to go. Each serves a variety of fish, poultry and meat with salads, soups and breads. They are quiet and relaxed and designed to get close to that special someone. Orchard Heights is located at 695 Orchard Heights Rd NW.

The Night Deposit can be found at 195 Commercial NE. Reservations are required.

The Oyster Bar on 445 State Street is also a place of fine dining. It is less formal and serves Cajun food.

Inside Salem Centre there is Muffin Break, and Baskin Robbins. On the east side of campus, there is a McDonald's, Arctic Circle and an A&W. Of course, Safeway, the 24-hour grocery, is always there if hunger sets in at 3:30 am.

Salem's Oregon State Fair See it before it closes on Labor Day

BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

Popcorn, candy apples, pretzels and pop: It's an image Templeton the rat would dream about. But those who can take the bus or drive a few miles to the fairgrounds can actually enjoy these things and much more at the Oregon State Fair located here in Salem. Unfortunately, the 11-day event began August 22nd, so Willamette students and parents have only a few days until the fair closes at 10 pm Monday, September 2nd.

Before the closure of the fair, however, there is a host of things to see and do. After paying a six dollar admission fee, the fairgoer may enjoy horse shows; floral gardens; square dancing; the carnival and midway; fine arts and photography exhibits; livestock, poultry, and rabbit exhibitions; parimutuel horse racing; and special entertainment—all of which are just a few of the state fair's offerings.

This year the special entertainment—which is free with paid admission to the fair—includes a variety of musicians. On August 30, Stevie B will be wowing fairgoers at 5 and 8 pm. The State Fair will host Baillie & the Boys at 2 and 8 pm on August 31st. The Kingston Trio will be featured at 2 and 8 pm on September 1st, and Bachman Turner Overdrive will close the fair's slate of entertainers with concerts at 2 and 5 pm on September 2nd.

Post times for the horse racing are 7 p.m. on Friday, and 1 p.m. on weekends and Labor Day. Like the concerts, attendance at the horse races is free with paid admission to the fair.

The Oregon State Fair also hosts special days during which fairgoers may meet prominent individuals or enjoy discounts. On Friday, August 30th, members of the Portland Trail Blazers will be on hand at the fair's Fountain Plaza for photos and autographs.

For budget-conscious fairgoers, Franz Bread is offering a special two-for-one adult admission promotion. On Monday, September 2nd those who submit a coupon which is found on Franz Premium White Bread packages will get two-for-one admission to the fair. Plus, those who pick up a sticker at the Franz booth at the fair on September 2nd will be permitted to enjoy two-for-one carnival rides from 10 am until 2 pm that day.

To get to the fairgrounds, take Mission Street east to Interstate 5, and head north three miles until you reach Exit 256. Go west on Market Street a couple of blocks and north to Sunnyview Road. Go west on Sunnyview until the parking attendants (who will charge \$2.50 per vehicle) direct you to a parking spot.

For those who are unwilling to brave the extraordinary traffic jams which occur as a result of the fair, the Salem public transit offers a special shuttle to the fairgrounds from downtown. From 9 am until 10 pm, the bus departs from the bus depot at Court and High Streets on the hour and half-past the hour, which arrive at the fairgrounds fifteen minutes later. On Friday and Saturday, two additional bus trips are offered. These special buses will depart the downtown station at 10:30 and 11:00 pm.

Campus Safety offers tips to prevent Willamette crimes

BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY AND CURT KIPP

Campus residents should take precautions to protect themselves from theft and physical harm. According to Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, "Things are not always as safe and peaceful as they appear."

The Office of Campus Safety (located in Gatke Hall on the northeast corner of campus) provides a short guide that contains tips for safety and crime prevention. It is entitled, "Watching Out for Yourself on Campus."

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout considers theft to be "the major criminal type problem on campus and the large majority of those thefts are the result of people giving thieves an opportunity by not securing their belongings."

The guide suggests that whenever

one leaves one's residence hall room, he or she should lock the door and all windows—even when one lives on upper floors. Some individuals have violated several university regulations by exiting an upper-floor window to enter an adjacent window.

Furthermore, backpacks, purses, wallets, and other belongings should not be left unattended. Students frequently discover that their materials have been stolen even if they were gone for "just a minute." Not only does such a robbery necessitate the needless expense to replace the belongings, but attempting to replace research notes can sometimes be a very difficult task.

Computers are especially susceptible to theft. For a relatively small charge, an employee of the Campus

Safety Office will install theft-deterrent cables to the computer. While they are not foolproof, they are nevertheless effective in preventing some thefts.

Students should obviously take special precautions when parking and leaving their vehicle. One's car should be parked in well-lit, well-traveled locations and the vehicle should be locked. Willamette students are required to own a permit for each of their motorized vehicles. Applications have been provided to each student, and extras may be obtained at the Campus Safety Office.

Even if one does not own a vehicle, Stout suggests that one should note the map included in the application packet. Not only does it demark the proper parking areas for freshmen and upperclassmen, but it

also indicates the locations of emergency telephones. These phones which are housed in bright red boxes are to be used if one needs to contact Campus Safety.

Women are especially encouraged to use these phones to request an escort. The Campus Safety officers are available to escort students on campus and up to two blocks from campus—a service provided 24 hours per day. "One can't protect oneself from every possible scenario," admitted Stout, "but one can take steps to greatly reduce the probability (of being attacked)."

Overall, "Each individual is responsible to assist one another in reporting problems," Stout emphasized. "Eight Campus Safety officers can't be everywhere all the time."

Traditions: Students have been in Glee for 88 years

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO
shown and there is plenty of breakfast food available.

The most well-known Willamette tradition is Freshman Glee, which takes place every Spring. Glee started 88 years ago when a group of Freshmen challenged the other classes to a singing competition. As Glee evolved, marching formations became part of the tradition. Today Glee is a week of practicing of marching and learning of original songs. To make the contest more interesting, bets are made on classes with the loser having to do such diverse activities as dressing as a member of the opposite sex, shaving

their heads, or doing a striptease in front of a dining room. All bets are paid off on Blue Monday, the Monday after Glee, with the losing class having to walk the Mill Stream.

Swing, fox trot and tango are a few styles of dance students can do at the Black Tie Affair. This year's dance is being held in the Oregon State capitol rotunda with a live big band. Dress is usually formal to semiformal and many couples go to dinner first. A horse and carriage will transport students from campus to the capitol.

Reaching out to foreign lands has also been a unique characteristic of Willamette. For over twenty years,

WU has been sending students to study in Japan, with Japanese students studying here. Dedicated in 1989, Kaneko Hall of the Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) houses our sister university across the street with half of the TIUA students living on the Willamette campus and WU students living at TIUA.

Also in the spring is the International Extravaganza, sponsored by Willamette International Students Association (WISA). Many booths are erected in Jackson plaza which serve food and present cultural items. Music is featured by several live bands throughout the day.

The Freshmen have their own traditions. The freshman leaf rake, which happens in late Fall, involves waking the freshmen up in the wee hours of the morning to rake leaves in the Quad. Another ritual, now extinct, is the freshman beanie, which was once worn every Friday by Freshmen. This tradition is now long gone, with beanies only being worn at Glee by the seniors.

These are just a few of the traditions that are in abundance at Willamette. There are many more that are waiting to be started; all it takes is a little imagination.

Write here. Write now.

If you have ever been interested in writing for a newspaper,

If you want to improve your writing skills,

If you would enjoy being paid for your quality writing,

...Then become a part of the dedicated team that publishes the university's official student newspaper. Attend our meeting on September 3rd at 6 pm on the UC's third floor or call the Willamette Collegian office at 370-6053.