

COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Willamette In-Depth

Responsibility Key in Blue Monday Traditions

by Duessa Easton

Traditions, especially those dealing with Glee, are sacred at Willamette, but those involving alcohol in connection with Blue Monday are being called into question by students as well as the administrators.

"I think a lot of Glee Bets are just good fun. That's why Blue Monday has preserved itself. Over the years we have looked at how to minimize the danger involved, and any bet that involves alcohol is dangerous," said Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life. "I don't know that those (involving alcohol) are actually the majority of the bets."

The increased problems of liability have caused a focus on all activities that involve alcohol, especially those that may be considered to be sponsored by the University. Willamette has attempted to solve this problem by explicitly stating on the Glee Bet rules that bets involving alcohol are prohibited.

"Liability is always a question that might end up being resolved in the courts," Pierson stated. "The University must make their policy

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Au Revoir to Paris Study

by Howard Scherr

Willamette University's overseas study program in Paris has been discontinued on the recommendation of the Off-Campus Study Committee, due to "administrative problems." A replacement program will be presented to the entire faculty in March for possible approval.

The program was held every other spring semester, the last one in Spring 1988. Eighteen students travelled to Paris with German professor Ludwig Fischer for about four months. They stayed with host families and attended classes, one of which was taught by Fischer, in a building owned by the Council on International Educational Exchange, an American organization.

By most accounts, the former program, which was run independently by Willamette, was plagued by serious problems. One problem cited by French professor Fancoise Goeury-Richardson was that the director who traveled from WU with the group was not required to be a native speaker of French, and may have conducted the one class he/she taught in English.

She was also concerned that the building where the students took classes was used only by American students and did not facilitate mixing with either French students or even other American students. She also thought that Paris might not be the best place in France to study, because it is "filled with too many distractions" for students, and because "most of the French people there speak English." She objected to the administration's policy of not granting financial aid to students studying in France unless they go on

Willamette's program. Goeury-Richardson believes students are cheated out of a valuable learning opportunity. "I think that foreign study should be total immersion in a country's language and culture. Our programs aren't doing that."

Both Director of International Education Buzz Yocom and French professor Paule Drayton contend that the program's primary flaws stemmed from organizational and administrative problems with the director of the French side of the program, Philippe Pantet. Drayton said that "we could not continue with the program even if we wanted to, because he has not been in contact

with us."

As for Goeury-Richardson's complaints, Yocom said that it is neither possible nor necessary to have a professor of French travel with the students on every trip. Since Willamette has only two French professors, losing one of them every other spring semester is unacceptable. And, he said, "we have had some non-native speakers who have done a most credible job" teaching in English. He

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Devery Hospitalized; Recovering

by Paul Owen

Psychology professor William Devery was hospitalized Saturday, March 4 after suffering a subdermal hemotoma which caused him to become progressively ill over several days.

The injury causes blood to fill the outer lining of the brain, increasing pressure on the brain. Executive Assistant to the President Buzz Yocom explained that an operation exposed the slow hemorrhage and

also stopped the bleeding.

Yocom visited Devery yesterday and reported that he is recovering rapidly. "Already he is up and walking and quite alert; he will have a complete recovery," Yocom said. He is expected to spend the next five to six days in the hospital recovering from surgery and will return after a brief stay at home. Students who wish to send cards and notes should direct their letters to Devery's home address.

FORUM

Glee, KVN and Glasnost

Wow! Glee is coming! What is it? Is it edible? Shall I put some butter on, before dropping it into my stomach? What do people usually drink after it? When I was first asked if I was going to Glee, I said I had never met her. Glee! One more word in my vocabulary that seems to be pretty common among the students of the wild, wild West. It took me a while before I got what Glee was: the highlight of student activity at Willamette that takes place when the spring break is nearly at hand.

Student activities. Let us have a glance at some of those in Simferopol. As you, those who are killing time reading this article, can guess, we don't have Glee in the U.S.S.R. But we have a lot of other stuff that Willamette has never seen. One of them is "KVN" (don't mistake for "KGB").

"KVN" is a competition

between two teams; each of them represents a certain community of students. There is a TV show "KVN," where teams representing different Universities compete. KVN is an abbreviation for three Russian words

BACK IN THE USSR

which in English would sound like "a Contest of Merry and Ready-witted." It is supposed to be funny, humorous and satirical, and it really is.

The teams on the stage of the University auditorium get different tasks and the gimmick is to fulfill the task the way that all the spectators could get a big kick out of it. The tasks may be like: to answer questions, to write a little play and to stage it, etc. Many tasks start with the word

imagine. Imagine you are bureaucrats on a conference which deals with perestroika of the methods of suppression of glasnost during perestroika, or something like that. I remember, a question on one of the KVN's was: What will be, if something will be? Pretty abstract and philosophic, isn't it? A guy answered: "If something will be, first there will be a line and then there will be nothing again." There's no need to tell that he blew everybody away. A jury of several people esteems every task and decides which of the teams has won.

KVN it is not just a show, or a competition. It is a mirror of perestroika. These KVN's are very uncomfortable for some people at times. That is why they were prohibited for awhile, during the Brezhnev period of stagnation. Gorbachev's perestroika gave the second life to KVN's. Let's hope this one life won't be short.

-Igor Ovchinnicov

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Letters

Disinformation not Misinformation

To the Editors:

In the March 3 article about the radio station's name change, it was implied that the reason why the amendment to the Constitution was rejected by the students was because of wide spread misinformation. I disagree. I believe that the students did not approve the amendment because of a wide spread lack of information. The station manager, Evan Rice, is quoted as saying that because of the amendment's defeat, Willamette will be unable to have an FM or broadcast AM station because "KWU" only has three letters. Lee Dudley, in his letter to the Editors on March 3, says that he learned from Curt Kipp, the station's music director, that the name change is an attempt to boost the station's credibility with the world outside Willamette. I do not recall seeing any Collegian

articles or posters that give these or any reasons to change the name. If these reasons for the name change were more widespread before the election, perhaps Evan Rice would not be saying "too bad" and we would now have this silliness behind us.

Mark Nockelby

A New Face for ACE?

To the Editors:

The March 3 article, "Drinking Trends in Transition," contains some of the reasons for the proposal to modify ACE, but I would like to clarify some of the other motives which led to its creation.

The proposal was not written out of a fear for our "right" to drink. Paranoia about the campus becoming dry can lead to reactionary changes that do not serve us in the future. Quoting from the document which was presented to Senate: "College is

a time to learn personal limits in many ways, and this aspect of our education involves discouraging excess, not discouraging responsible use altogether. We do not defend a minor's right to drink, but we do seek to open new channels of communication in order to make alcohol policy a student concern, not just something that the administration must enforce. This proposal will increase awareness by identifying where repeated problems occur, and help to insure consistency in enforcement without causing the administration of Willamette to enact extreme and potentially ineffective measures."

As it now exists, the proposal gives ACE the power to recommend the course of action which should be taken when violations of alcohol policy or related incidents occur. Other modifications will hopefully come about, but change is slow when dealing with issues which are as sensitive as alcohol policy.

Dale T. Miller

Strength Requires Activism

It is easy to be critical of Willamette. It is easy to define this college by its faults. Our challenge is to define Willamette in terms of its potential, which ultimately rests with us to actualize or abandon. But students need to take the power to create a change.

POOHCorner

We are witness to the dawn of a New Willamette. As we welcome Tokyo International University we are also welcoming a new direction in the one hundred and fifty year history of Willamette. The University's focus, style and reputation will be forever changed. We are now an international school. Two South African students will be here next year. Minority recruitment is a new priority for this school. And the

grapevine hints that a Soviet University or a China College of Law may be next. But students need the power to guide the change.

We are witness to the dawn of a New Willamette. Centralized dining will leave each residence hall with kitchens and dining rooms that we can convert into computer centers, student stores, recreation rooms, study rooms, faculty apartments and student centers. Centralized dining will also bridge the divides of Eastside vs.

Westside of campus, Greek-Independent and, potentially, On-Campus vs. Off-Campus students.

The University Center may still become a Student Center featuring the Bistro, radio station, ASWU, Student Lounge, Pool Hall and improved bookstore. Established groups like Circle K, Hawaiian Club, Lacrosse, Young Republicans, Women's Center, Campus Ambassadors, and WISA will be able to bid

for permanent offices. It will also be a center for student activism on issues like the environment, human rights, and social justice. Centralized dining and a genuine Student Center will provide unity and strength to the students.

We are witness to the dawn of a New Willamette. Student activism is peaking. The last three years have given birth to student projects like the rugby team, the Bistro, a radio station, the lacrosse team, the Black Tie Affair, Metanoia, the Community Action Group, the Vanguard, and student-directed plays. Passion to create a New Willamette is epidemic.

Activism is going to break down the invisible wall around Willamette. Last year Willamette had a South African divestment rally. This year we had a rally and march to the Capitol protesting racism. On April first there will be an all day Salem Community Fair in the Peace Plaza that was initiated and sponsored by Willamette Students. The Community Action Group has extended a helping hand to Salem's homeless, mentally handicapped and

migrant workers. There is even ASWU money earmarked for social action. We are breaking down the wall. But students need to exercise the power of change.

We are witness to the dawn of a New Willamette. There is a trend for each entering freshman class to be bigger and brighter. Faculty are now pressured to "publish". Physically, the rush into a twenty-first century features state-of-the-art Smullin, the best-selling Hatfield Library and the new and improved Waller Hall. The pursuit of a national reputation to rival Oberlin, Dartmouth, Carlton and McAllister is happening now.

Every dawn comes with the risk that the day ahead won't fulfill our expectations. Willamette's risks are its challenges. There will never be a utopian Willamette unless students become energized. We are not transients that are just passing through for a couple years of education. We are the paying customers. We are citizens of a community. We are the essence of Willamette. And we can actualize Willamette's potential.

—Martin Taylor

Much Ado About Naming

I leaned back in my chair and considered the issues. I wanted to write about something important, something which was embroiling Willamette in lively debate and an honest search for solutions. For a moment I considered the upcoming ASWU elections. "Not good enough," I muttered and turned to other topics: the greenhouse effect, TIU, Greek ethics board, SAGA dome, rainforest destruction, feminism on campus. KWU/KZON didn't even enter my mind. It seemed that enough had been said about a name change for a carrier current station.

Yet after months of discussion, a plethora of propaganda and an election, the rhetoric surrounding the radio station continues. To an outsider, it might appear that students at

Willamette are so anesthetized to the outside world that we just don't have any more pressing matters to consider. Even to students interested in

DREADLocks

student government, the Great Name Debate is beginning to look like "much ado about nothing."

The fact is that if the issue just concerned the name of a radio station the topic would be far behind us and we would be on to more pressing matters. But as the increasing cacophony of voices attest, the name of the radio station is merely a facade for another sort of battle.

Although many first involved in the name change were genuinely interested in the station, those left proclaiming for the "good of the station this" and in "the interest of the student body that" are beginning to ring false.

The KWU/KZON debate has become yet another manifestation of the petty personal politics which has plagued campus in the past.

Those who proclaim and exclaim, who have shouted for student rights and waved the constitution like a sacred document to be protected begin to sound as if they couch their own interests in the student interest, as if their quest for "the facts" is merely a quest for their version of "the facts." Having acknowledged this, it would be nice if we could just shake our heads and wipe our hands clean.

Unfortunately, shaking our heads is what the majority of us do. Those who care about the station and other issues become frustrated as

their voices become lost in the babble. In the process, we become hardened to campus politics and our ability to deal with issues. Apathy increases and we cede the realm of politics to the self interested few who bloody the campus with their own agendas and the selfless few who carry on despite it all.

It is too easy to let issues such as The Great Name Debate anesthetize us to more important issues, to make us cynical to the potential of the campus radio station and the power we have as a campus to debate and act upon other important issues.

As we move to ASWU elections, to examining male-female relations on campus, to making changes in our environmental impact and other issues let's not let the agendas of the few stifle our voices and derail our ability to actualize Willamette's potential.

—John Rehm

Hepatitis Strikes Three

by Craig Pepin

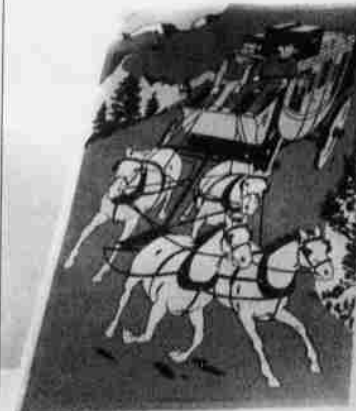
Three Willamette students have been confirmed with having Hepatitis A, a virus that causes such symptoms as nausea, fever, abdominal pain, fatigue, dark-colored urine and a yellowish tinge to the eyes and skin.

"The symptoms tend only to last one week," commented Jennifer Roy of the Health Center. "Strict isolation is not necessary during that time and activity is at the discretion of the individual, except he should try to avoid any alcohol." Because of the effect of Hepatitis on the liver, patients are often told to avoid

alcohol for up to a year.

Roy also remarked that with proper oral hygiene one is safe from the virus. "We must all remember to wash our hands after using the bathroom and before handling any food."

Gary Nelson from the Baxter Kitchen remarked that the food service has upped precautions against the disease. "We've added a Chlorox hand wash in the bathrooms which the employees are urged to use." The three reported cases of Hepatitis A on the Willamette campus are unrelated to the campus food service.



A difficulty in dealing with Hepatitis is that it has an incubation period of two to six weeks. One may have the virus, but be unaware that he/she is infected. However, immune globulin, if given within two weeks of exposure, can prevent the disease

or lessen its effects.

Anyone who suspects that they may have been exposed to Hepatitis may contact the Marion County Health Department at 3180 Center Street (588-5342) for an immune globulin shot.

Interest Surges

MAT Program Begins Enrollment

by Curt Klipp

Interest in Willamette's new Master of Arts in Teaching program (M.A.T.) has surged as a result of recent statewide publicity.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," said Sue Rauch of the Office of Admissions. The office has been contacted 196 times about this fall's program and 90 times about the Fall 1990 program, according to Dr. Joanne Engel, chairman of the Education Department.

"We just recently ran some ads in the *Oregonian*, *Eugene Register-Guard* and *Statesman-Journal* as well as in college papers," Rauch said. "What we're seeing is a prospect pool that has jumped dramati-

cally."

Engel has set a target size of 20 students for next year's M.A.T. program as the undergraduate program is phased out. She stressed that the program will reach a maximum size of 40 students. "We do not want to grow. We do not want to build a graduate school in teaching," she said.

The small size of the program and the large degree of interest in it will result in competition for admission. "It's always been a competitive program," Engel stated. "It will become more competitive with the M.A.T. Over time I expect the admission requirements to get tougher." Currently applicants must

have a 3.0 G.P.A. and pass admission tests.

Engel would prefer to admit Willamette graduates instead of students from other schools. "We would feel more comfortable with Willamette students because when they major in French, we know what French they've had."

Rauch stated, however, that the people inquiring and applying are "mostly not current Willamette students."

The program allows those

who hold a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts to receive certification and a master's degree in teaching in one year. The program follows the public school calendar, beginning in late August and ending in mid-June, and includes 18 weeks of student teaching.

"The move nationally is towards increasing requirements for entrance into the classroom and recognizing that the most valuable degree a teacher can hold is in the liberal arts," Engel explained.

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Greek Board Enacted

by Kevin Ray

The Greek Ethics Board, whose charter was passed by the IFC and Panhellenic Councils the week of Feb. 20, will become the disciplinary board governing Greek organizations on campus.

The Greek Ethics Board was founded to facilitate student input in disciplinary action. "A committee was formed at the end of last September and they began putting the document together," stated Assistant Greek Advisor Greg Pershall. "Under the Standards of Conduct, the Director of Residence Life, Tim

Pierson, has the power to designate someone to hear cases and decide issues. A good example of this would be the R.D.s in residences."

By allowing Greeks to supervise their own disciplinary actions, Residence Life hopes to encourage responsibility. "The Ethics Board has been created in the spirit of self-government."

The voting members of the Board will be the Greek chapter presidents, except those whose houses are involved with the cases being judged. The IFC or Panhellenic presidents will alternate

as the non-voting chairperson of the Board, and IFC or Panhellenic Secretary will serve as Secretary of the Board. The Greek Advisor and the Assistant Greek Advisors may also consult the Board.

There are several limitations to the Greek Ethics Board's jurisdiction. According to its charter, the Board will not deal with "matters dealing with the Willamette University Alcohol policy, matters dealing with psychological problems, and matters of a serious enough nature where criminal prosecution is a possibility." Besides these formal restrictions, there may initially be some limitations on cases that will be handled by the Board. "Residence Life has jurisdiction over what is brought to the Ethics Board," said

Kappa Sigma President Shawn Patrick.

"I would see the Board first handling smaller cases and getting used to situations, and then go on to more major things," stated Greg Pershall.

Pershall anticipates that the Inter-Hall Association may soon adopt a parallel organization to the Greek Ethics Board. "Now that this is in place, I plan to go to IHA and make the same proposal to them. I would hope that they would have something in place by the end of March."

The idea of student's responsibility through boards such as these reflects a new disciplinary attitude. Pershall added "This is a trend we have been seeing all across the nation."

--continued from page one

Paris Program Cut Amid Controversy

cited the trip in spring of 1986, which was headed by History professor William Duvall.

Concerning the question of financial aid, Yocom said that the administration must keep control of where its funds go. Some non-Willamette programs "are not of the

quality that we want to put University funds into. Frankly, it does discourage students from going on those programs."

He also said that meeting people in Paris, and not necessarily only French people, gives students a broader experience than they could

have in a smaller town. Students Pamela Ransom, Tom Willett and Lisa Wence agree. Wence says that the program should remain in Paris because "it's Paris. It's monumental and fascinating." Ransom says that the city offers many "cultural opportunities, like theater, art, architecture and historical significance." Willett says that "moving it to any other place would be a sin."

From the student's view, there were more problems. Both Ransom and Wence said that the building did not facilitate the social mixing of students. Wence said "It was not a good facility because there was nowhere for people to talk to each other."

She also said there were some misunderstandings that the host parents had about money and rules; Willett said that "Some people got a lot out of their host families, and some didn't."

Willett thinks that many of the problems that the students noticed were due to the way Fischer ran the trip, and defended professor Pantet's performance. He said that communication between Fischer and the students was poor, and that at one point Fischer took a trip to northern France without letting the students know. He said that towards the end of the trip, weekly concern meetings

which were held at Fischer's apartment became "pointless."

Ransom, however, feels that "it's not fair to blame any one person," and that "students may not have been aware of what was going on" at the administrative level.

But despite all of its problems, the students thought the experience was worth it. "I guarantee—everyone came back a changed person," said Willett. Ransom said that "the only way to truly learn a country's language and culture is to go to there. Having a foreign study program is important for a well-rounded French department."

The Off-Campus Study Committee recommended that the old program be terminated due to "administrative problems" according to a written statement from French professor Drayton.

The French faculty recommended a new program to the Academic Council which will be brought before the entire faculty at their monthly meeting in March for possible approval.

Goery-Richardson said that commenting publicly on details of the new program could hurt its chances before the faculty by "giving the impression that the decision has already been made," so she declined to do so. Drayton refused as well.

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GLOBAL LINK

The TIUA campus will push Willamette University into the twenty-first century. The upcoming changes are monumental in scope and will change the face of the University forever. As the world system becomes increasingly global, Willamette will be a pioneer in the changing face of education.

by Pat Kurkoski

In May Willamette will be on the cutting edge of a movement toward globalizing higher education when 64 Japanese students arrive in Salem for the first semester of study at Tokyo International University of America (TIUA). This is the beginning of a phase-in process that will eventually bring 190 students to Salem from Japan each year.

Three task forces have been put together to examine the impact which these students will have upon Willamette University. The Academic Council has commissioned an ad-hoc TIU committee, headed by Professor Jerry Bowers, which is preparing recommendations on course guidelines for American Studies classes taught by Willamette faculty at TIUA. It will also be considering the staffing implications of this program.

An ASWU committee has made recommendations to the Senate on TIUA involvement in student government and is preparing a residence hall program to prepare Willamette students for cultural differences they may encounter.

The third committee is the Willamette University TIU Task Force, chaired by Professor Steve Hey which is assessing campus-wide cultural and physical impacts. It will be presenting the President with its evaluation and recommendations in early April. This Task Force is also sponsoring a film series about Japan and its people to raise cultural awareness among the Willamette community.

Shared Facilities

Executive Assistant to the President Richard "Buzz" Yocom emphasizes that TIUA will have its own facilities, programs, faculty and budget. They will, however, be contracting with Willamette University for such services as campus safety, housekeeping and maintenance, use of the Health Center and the Sparks Athletic Center, as well as sharing the telecommunications system. This means that the TIUA campus can be reached by phone from the

Willamette campus using a four digit code and vice-versa. Yocom regards this as a benefit because "it allows us the opportunity to expand our phone system."

The campuses will be connected by more than phone lines, however, for TIUA students and staff will be crossing over 12th street on an eight foot-wide skybridge to use the Sparks Center, Hatfield Library, the Health Center, the coming Student Center and other Willamette University facilities. Willamette students may also cross over to go to the tea house or use the outdoor swim-

ming pool on their campus. There will be 75 new parking spaces, which could help to ease the parking crunch at Willamette.

Yocom calls the sky bridge between the two campuses "a link both physically and psychologically." It is a physical manifestation of Willamette's "strong mutually satisfying relationship with TIU for 23 years," which, according to Yocom, has grown into one of "complete trust and confidence." The true symbolism of the skybridge will grow from its use, as students from both schools cross 12th Street to encounter new cultures.

One question that Hey's Task Force is examining is whether or not congestion is a possibility in any of those facilities. Although TIUA is in close proximity to the Sparks Center, he commented "at this point we don't see too much in the way of problems." Yocom noted, however, that "there may be times when you can't get a racquetball court."

Librarian Sandra Weronko did not anticipate any physical congestion problems, but said that "we'll have a need for different kinds of materials" to accommodate students who have a lower level of English comprehension. Assessment of these impacts and others is still going on and will continue to be evaluated as the TIUA program starts up and is phased in.

International Move

An aspect of great concern is readying Willamette faculty, staff and students for

what Hey describes as "the biggest transition this University has probably ever

seen." The arrival-in-force of Japanese students and faculty has made it necessary that Willamette initiate programs to inform its students, faculty, and staff about Japanese culture in order to raise sensitivity and empathy. The understanding of the Willamette community of the different cultural perspective of TIUA students should help to ease their transition into life in America and at Willamette.

Hey lauds the beginning of the TIUA program and TIU-Willamette relationship as the manifestation that "a new global phase is beginning" at Willamette University, which will take us "just to the cutting edge" of an international movement. Bowers concurs, adding that this is "going a long way toward internationalizing this little liberal arts university."

English as a second language (ESL) lab facilities at TIUA should lend momentum to this effort by bringing students from other countries to Salem to learn English. Many of the foreign students in the ESL program at Southern Oregon State College have stayed on to pursue their undergraduate studies. Anticipating a similar result here, Director of

"quite a few of our students will be interested in living over there" to capitalize on the opportunity to learn about another culture without going overseas, to use the Japanese language on a daily basis, or to enjoy the air-conditioning and

balconies jutting out from every room."

During their summer term, students at TIUA will intensively study English as a second language as well as math, taught under contract by Willamette faculty. In the fall, according to Hey, "they will be doing some of their TIU course work." These students will then return to Japan in January.

In addition to the TIU courses (the bulk of which are economics), Willamette University, under contract with TIU, is constructing an American Studies curriculum to be taught in English. These courses will draw upon faculty from the English, History, Sociology, and Political Science departments. Bowers acknowledges that "we're going to have to modify the content of our courses" to accommodate the lower level English of the TIUA students.

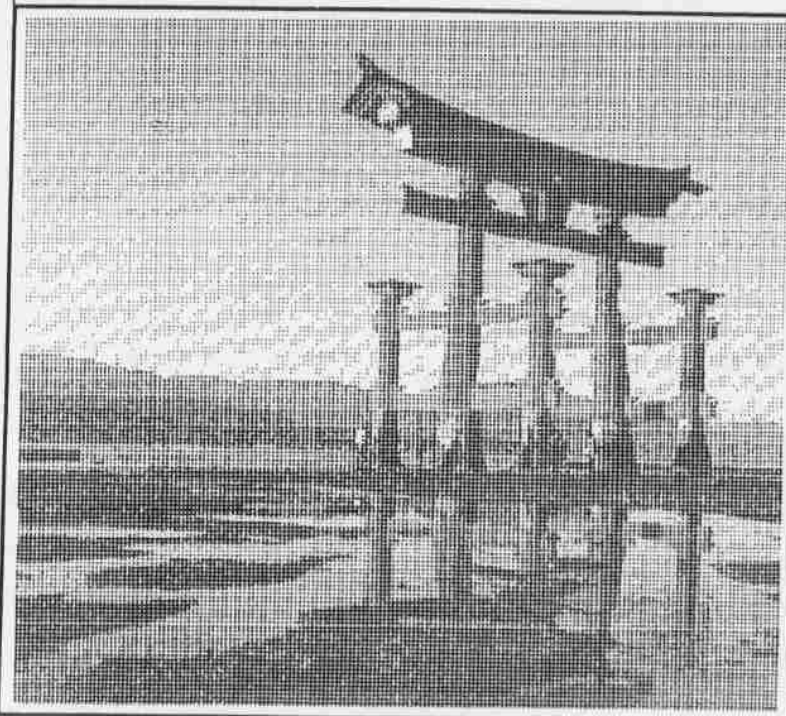
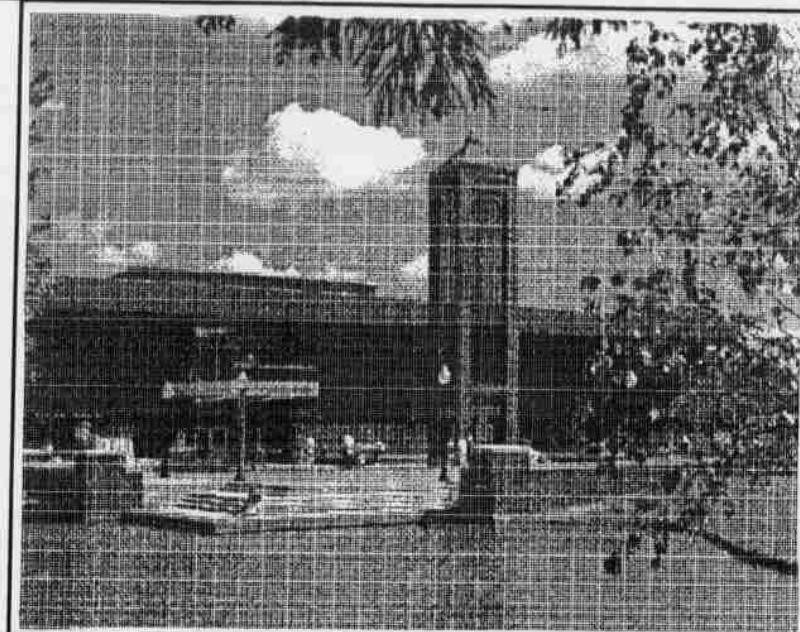
Faculty Exchange

Hey estimates that Willamette professors will be teaching the equivalent of a one-credit course per department per semester initially, though this is likely to increase when the TIUA phase-in process brings larger numbers of Japanese students to Salem. Eventually contract revenues from TIU could be used to hire new Willamette faculty equal to one-half of a position for each of the four departments delivering teaching services to TIUA.

In addition to bringing Willamette professors across 12th Street, Bowers said the American Studies course "will probably involve the use of teaching assistants." TIUA may need three TAs to assist in each of the four sections, that is, up to 12 Willamette students with experience in Japanese as well as one of the four disciplines involved may have the opportunity to work with Japanese students and Willamette professors in an academic capacity.

Hey is confident that TIUA use of Willamette faculty "will not negatively impact the Willamette community." Yocom concurs and added that "more faculty within these four departments can provide more varied choices to students and a greater variety and number of faculty than each of us can afford individually" without extra costs to either TIUA or Willamette.

Faculty from TIU will also be a resource for Willamette. Bowers commented that "we would like to have them teaching both students and faculty," however this is still to be determined. Although the role of TIUA faculty in the Willamette community has yet to be fully defined, Bowers said "they will certainly be giving guest lectures." Bowers added that the TIUA faculty will also act as "cultural ambassadors," enriching Willamette with their knowledge of the Japanese political, economic and social



ASWU Budget Excess Reserved for Next Year

by Gretchen Anders

After a year of harsh budget cuts, the ASWU budget is finishing the year with a surplus that will be reserved for next year's officers.

ASWU Treasurer E. Joe Kipp stated that the current balance in the ASWU account is \$3864.05 with another \$1500 in reserve funds for the Wallulah. This should bring the balance up by another \$1000, depending on how much the Wallulah needs. The operating budget for the current semester (from the business office) contains a sum of \$104,101.

"Next year's officers will have a reserve of about \$1400 to

\$1500 and a surplus which comes from student body fees which turns into revenue," Kipp said.

He feels that next year's treasurer and the budget as a whole will be in good shape and that there will not be any deficits in the budget, if it is run properly.

The money reserved for the Wallulah is allocation money and only reserved as a precaution, according to Kipp. "The only cost we don't know about is the Wallulah bill which doesn't come until the middle of May, after school is already out. We don't know what that bill will be," Kipp said.

Kipp said that the way to keep accounts clear of running the risk of debt or of a deficit is to transfer funds and have contingency funds available, otherwise organizations could run into problems. According to Kipp, last year's deficit in the Wallulah was translated into a contingency fund which cleared the deficit.

"My job is to advise organizations for their situations in terms of their budgets. If they are within twenty percent of their allocation we meet and discuss the situation," Kipp said. Organizations must fill out a funding request form, cleared through Finance Board, in order to receive funds for their organization. "The budget [need] is a mission statement telling what types of activities a group wants to promote.

We need to know what the organizations' priorities are," stated Kipp.

He added that ASWU wants to help all the groups conserve and have a better system of contingency funding. A large contingency fund is one of Kipp's most important goals.

"The role of treasurer can be an innovative role, a lot of time can be put into it," Kipp said.

He added that he wants the budget process to run smoothly so that students feel good about what's going on.

"I want to bring goals to reality," Kipp added. He said that as treasurer his role is actually the Vice-President of Finance and that he upholds an obligation besides just simple maintenance; the advisory aspect is just as important.

--continued from page one

Glee Drinking Issues Questioned

clear and provide support to keep that activity under control."

Both Pierson and Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, recognize that alcohol is traditionally a part of Blue Monday and that there is little the administration can do to control alcohol policy violations on that day. "It's especially hard when a lot of activity is going on in Jackson Plaza," said Pierson. "Can you see Brenda (Freeman) or Frank (Meyer) running out there saying 'Put that beer down!'"

"The rules aren't particularly enforced that day," admitted Stout, "but that doesn't mean the rules don't exist. We recognize that there will be drinking above normal, but students need to recognize that there are

limits."

Three Campus Safety officers will be present in Jackson Plaza while the bets are carried out, and, according to Pierson, if "students' drinking is extremely noticeable and they are drawing attention to themselves, it lies on Campus Safety to deal with it."

Pierson emphasized the need for a sharing of the responsibility between administration, faculty, and students. "It'll take a campus effort to support our position," he said. "The faculty need especially to take responsibility for their classrooms."

"I would really like to see the Glee Managers and ASWU formulate a policy about alcohol violations before Blue Monday," he continued.

"Students need to take responsibility for making Glee a positive event."

As far as an official policy about alcohol during Glee, "We're (ASWU) not going to do anything," said Mark Yaconelli, ASWU President. "It is a tradition and we know students are going to drink. We just hope they drink responsibly."

Responsibility, along with non-alcoholic alternatives, seems to be the key for dealing with alcohol problems. The all-campus Glee party on Saturday night at Mission Mill is one step being taken to provide an alternative to the traditional class parties which often involve alcohol.

"I think Willamette is on the right track," said Pierson. "Students always ask and get paranoid about the possibility of a dry campus. I really don't see that happening."

The real problem, according to Yaconelli, is that "The trustees

receive the *Collegian*, and all the attention the alcohol policy gets makes it seem like the students are unhappy with the policy. The trustees are anxious to revise the policy, so we're just opening a can of worms. I don't think the students are unhappy with the policy."

The emphasis for Blue Monday, at least, is fun within limits. "Have a good time, do crazy stuff, but don't get hurt," said Stout. "We understand tradition, and it's a fun day to get crazy. If everyone behaves as they did last year we'll have no problems."

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Science to Hire Biochemistry Professor

by Craig Pepin

The chemistry department has begun the search for a new biochemistry professor. The selection committee, composed of the existing chemistry professors, biology's Professor Thorsett, Chaplain Wallace, students Carri Lyda and Scott Feller, will be accepting appli-

cations until March 17. A decision will be made in April.

According to Chemistry Chairperson Frances Chapple, "The new professor's duties will not only be to teach biochemistry, but he/she will also be involved in the Unified Lab program and teaching introductory courses."

COLLEGIAN

Every Friday, except
next Friday, when we'll
be out on Wednesday.

Special Glee Issue March 15
Results of the Glee Bet Contest

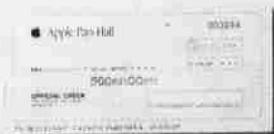
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FEATURE

C.L.A., Grad Schools Have Healthy Relations

With the inauguration of the TIUA campus at Willamette coming next year, concerns have risen about how well the TIUA campus will integrate into the University. A look at the relationship between the Willamette's College of Liberal Arts and its other auxiliary schools, the College of Law and the Atkinson School of Management may aid in understanding the complexities of interrelated colleges.

Robert Misner, Dean of the Law School, believes that the relationship between the schools is "a healthy one." Citing faculty ex-

changes and shared resources, Misner pointed out that the schools do interact. Relations, in fact, are better than at some universities.

"We are an important part of the University. . . in terms of numbers," Misner stated, referring to the fact that the Law School's enrollment is one-fifth of the University total. Misner explained that at other schools it can be much lower and that the greater numbers mean greater interaction between students.

Dr. David Puryear, Dean of the Atkinson School of Management, agrees with Misner's assess-

ment. He says that, while there is always room for improvement, relationships are good. Puryear also pointed to the exchange of faculty lectures and the shared resources as factors. He said that one advantage for interaction was the large number of campus activities that bring together faculty and students from all three schools.

Both deans explained that there are differences which may prevent complete cohesiveness. The graduate students are usually eight to ten years older on the average at Atkinson, and many have been out of school for a while. The focus of the graduate schools is narrower and class loads are usually heavier. All these factors definitely create different schools.

This however, should not be seen as negative. "Part of the benefit

is the diversity," said Puryear. Because of the diverse nature of the schools, Willamette is known among widely varied communities. Also, the variety of people provides opportunities for a broader range of lectures, groups and activities for the whole campus. "If we were all by ourselves," Puryear explained, "it wouldn't be nearly as rich an environment."

Puryear has seen a rise in the amount of interaction between the schools in the past few years. For example, 17 percent of this year's class at Atkinson are former Willamette students. About 12 students there are undergraduates at the college at the same time, and some are on the Residence Life staff. The relationships between all the schools are healthy and alive.

—Suzanne Budd

Oranges and Lemons pure XTC

XTC

Oranges and Lemons

Virgin/Geffen Records



Every SAGA diner, at one time or another, has partaken of the cereal bins after his/her worst fears about the "dreaded veal cutlet" were confirmed.

Tuning in Top 40 radio can be like eating sugared cereal. Much of it is just brain-decaying sugar-coated fluff (e.g., Tiffany) that 13-year-old girls like: truly a last resort.

It is indeed a pleasant surprise to discover an album dripping with sweet sentiments (like Top 40) yet ripe with intelligence: XTC's newest and ninth LP, *Oranges and Lemons*.

The cover should tip you off immediately: it looks like something out of *Yellow Submarine*. At once, it pays homage to the group's British pop influences and gives a light-hearted feeling before the

music begins.

When you hear the 15 tunes contained inside, your smile will widen. "The Mayor of Simpleton" isn't the tired indictment of ignorance you expect, but an apologetic tribute to love and honesty.

"I'm not proud of



the fact/That I never learned much/ Just feel I should say/What you get is all real/I can't put on an act/It takes brains to do that anyway."

Hardly naive, XTC (Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding, and Dave Gregory) maintain a hopeful but forewarned attitude on the rest of the album. "Garden of Earthly Delights" talks to the youngsters of the world,

though the message is for all of us. "The Loving" sounds like it's straight out of the Beatles' love and peace catalogue.

Some of the songs are decidedly anti-rat-race ("King for a Day," "Across This Antheap"). "One of the Millions" remarks, "I'm running steady/Oh so steady/So safe and sound/I could drown." Hope through individualism is expounded.

The album is not without its lemony sour bite. Picture a plodding military drum beat behind a song called "Here Comes President Kill Again." Enough said. Also look into "Cynical Days." Even these songs have bright sounds, though.

The instrumentation is just as wonderful as the lyrics. To use a stale word, the sound is fresh. The percussion bounces along; the melodies twist even at the ends; the guitar hooks grab the ears. It goes down like a bowl of Trix.

As an oft-quoted billboard advises, "Life is short—eat dessert first!" XTC would agree. So don't wait for a bad day to pick up on XTC's tasty *Oranges and Lemons*. This garden of listening delights will entertain and enlighten you.

—Curt Kipp

SPORTS

National Swimming Champs Break 11 Willamette Records

by Curt Kipp

"We broke a lot of our school records, things like that," said Eric Moore of the Bearcat swimmers' performance March 1-4 at the NAIA National Championships.

He wasn't kidding. Eleven school records were broken. Each of the nine swimmers who attended contributed to at least two broken records.

Both the men's and women's teams placed 14th overall, with 89 and 77 points respectively.

Moore placed 3rd in the 200

Backstroke and 5th in the 100 Backstroke, making All-American (Top 8) in both. Nancy Maxwell did the same in the 200 Freestyle, placing 6th.

Other swimmers attending the meet were Rick Ravelo, Stephanie Murdock, Ron Rohde, Dawn Ah Chick, Bert Gottschalk, Shelley Blain, and Brett Johnson.

When Moore was asked about his performance, in which he achieved five of the eight broken men's records, he chuckled and said, "I think it's all right."

He offered this explanation for the Bearcats' fast times: "It was a really fast pool and our coach (Jim Brik) had us tapered well so we all had good time drops. He got us all pumped up for it."

WU Records Shattered

Men's 200 medley relay, 7th 1:38.39 (was 1:40.34)
Ravelo, Rohde, Moore, Gottschalk

Men's 200 free relay, 16th 1:29.4 (was 1:30.76)
Moore, Gottschalk, Rohde, Ravelo

100 backstroke, 5th 53.93 (was 54.84); Moore

100 breaststroke, 14th 1:01.04 (was 1:01.35); Gottschalk

400 individual medley, 14th 4:17.27 (was 4:18.34); Johnson

400 medley relay, 8th 3:34.63 (was 3:38.25)
Moore, Gottschalk, Rohde, Ravelo

200 backstroke, 3rd 1:57.23 (was 1:59.91); Moore

1,000 freestyle, 15th 10:00:60 (was 10:02:50); Johnson

200 free relay, 8th 1:42.16 (was 1:42.37)
Murdock, Blain, Ah Chick, Maxwell

200 freestyle, 6th 1:55.22 (was 1:58.74); Maxwell

400 free relay, 11th 3:42.45 (was 3:44.65)
Murdock, Blain, Ah Chick, Maxwell

SPORTSWATCH

Baseball

March 10	Warner Pacific	3 pm
March 11	Warner Pacific	3 pm
March 12	Oregon Tech (2)	1 pm
March 16	U. of Portland	3 pm
March 20	at Buena Vista, Iowa	noon
March 21	Wisconsin-Superior	noon
March 22	at Biola University	TBA
March 24	at Georgia College	1 pm
March 28	Linfield (2)	noon
March 29	at Linfield	1 pm

Softball

March 11	Tourn. Forest Grove	all day
March 15	at Clackamas CC	3:30 pm
March 19	at C. of Redwoods (2)	11 am
March 20	at Shasta College	1 pm
March 21	at C. of Siskiyou	11 am
March 28	at Lewis and Clark	3 pm
March 31	at Western Oregon	2:30 pm

Track and Field

March 11	Linfield Icebreaker	10 am
March 17	Or. Relays@Monmouth	1 pm
March 24-25	WU Decath/Heptathlon	12 pm

Golf

March 19	Pilot Invitational	Portland
March 20	Pilot Invitational	Portland
March 27	Willamette Invitational	11 am
March 28	Willamette Invitational	1 pm

Rugby Introduced as New Willamette Sport

by Steve Vanderheiden

With the leadership of sophomore Chris Foley and junior Sam Parks and with a grant from ASWU, rugby has come to Willamette. Combining the finesse of soccer with the contact of football, the object in rugby is to advance the ball downfield without passing it forward.

Said Parks, "There's a myth about rugby--that it's too physical." He points out that players don't wear pads, yet there are a lot fewer injuries in rugby than in football. "In rugby, players rely on skill and technique."

Willamette Rugby will start out its season playing what Parks calls a "controlled scrimmage." When the coaches feel

the team is ready, they will call up teams from Oregon State, Reed, Lewis & Clark, and club teams from Corvallis and Portland.

In addition to Foley and Parks, Dr. Steven Fuller, a former coach in his native Ireland, will be coaching the squad. As a new sport at Willamette, the team has had to

compete with lacrosse and track and field for a practice area. Currently, the team practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Bush Park.

Anyone interested in playing rugby at Willamette should contact Foley or Parks, or stop by a practice session.



DRINKING AND DRIVING LIGHTS UP YOUR LIFE.

We'd like to shed some light on the subject of drinking and driving laws in Oregon. It's illegal to drive with a Blood Alcohol Content of .08% or more. If you fail that breath test by blowing .08% or more, you'll lose your license for at least 90 days. If you refuse the test, you'll lose your license for at least a year. It's automatic. It's immediate.

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