The University welcomes I.C.C. students

by Keith Johnson

The welcome mat is out today in anticipation of the arrival of 20 (13 women and 7 men) and two staff members from our sister college, KoKusai Shoka Daigaku, or, translated: The International College of Commerce and Economics — ICC for short. Mr. Nobuyuki Hino, Professor of English and Mr. Fusato Kobayashi, Assistant Director of Administration (International Center) are the staff members.

This is a special year in the relationship between Willamette University and ICC. Our sister college was founded in 1965 by Dr. Taizo Kaneko, who fulfilled a long cherished dream of establishing an institution of higher education emphasizing international education.

Shortly after the founding of ICC, Dr. Kaneko sought a relationship with a foreign institution of high quality. He wrote to approximately 50 institutions of higher learning in the United States, receiving favorable replies from 35.

Ultimately (and fortunately for Willamette University) he decided on Willamette University and he and then President G. Herbert Smith initiated a sister school relationship. Thus, not only is ICC 20 years old, but so is the sister college relationship with Willamette.

In Japanese culture, the 20th anniversary is particularly significant, wheter it is a personal one (such as becoming 20 years old) or an institutional one (the founding of ICC and our relationship). It is similar to Americans becoming 21 years old because, in Japanese terms, the twentieth year signifies "coming of age". Thus, our relationship with ICC (and ICC's existence) has come of age.

This year's program director and associate director are Buzz Yocom, Assistant to the President, and Professor Richard Stewart of the music department. Dean Yocom has been working hard setting up this year's spring program, while Professor Stewart will be dealing with the students' daily lives when they arrive.

Next semester (fall), Professor Stewart will take twenty-five Willamette students to ICC. There, they will take classes in Japanese composition, conversation, culture, and history. They will stay there until mid-December.

When the ICC students arrive, they will be spread around campus, living in fraternity and sorority houses, as well as in the dormitories. They will basically be living with other Willamette students. However, aside from this traditional academic setting, Professor Stewart has organized a 'Friendship Families' program to supplement the ICC students' experience while they are on campus.

Dr. Taizo Kaneko, President and founder of I.C.C.

Specifically, the friendship families, who are friends and faculty of the Willamette community, will be assigned one or two students each. Through this arrangement, the ICC students will have the opportunity to become part of an American family while they are here. The friendship families will also provide the ICC with extra-curricular activities outside of the academic realm, thus enriching their overseas experiences.

Last fall, Willamette had a series of meetings with ICC concerning the academics involved in the program. Specifically, the students who come to Willamette from ICC were not always placed in correct sections of classes so as to continue to be properly challenged by the course offerings. These meetings culminated in President Hudson and Dean Yocom traveling overseas to ICC last November to discuss the programs in both schools. As a result, the program has been revised to meet the individual needs of the ICC students.

As Dean Yocom and Professor Stewart put the last minute final touches on this spring's ICC student program, they both look forward to the students' arrival. The students will be on campus until Thursday, April 4. Says Dean Yocom, "As this year marks the twentieth anniversary of ICC and Willamette, this spring's ICC student program should be better than ever."

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

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Undergraduates to visit China

Dr. Tom Hibbard, Professor of Economics, has been selected as the first director of the University's summer program at Ziamen University in Xiamen, Fujian Province, Peoples Republic of China. Since Xiamen is located on the coast, their residents are especially interested in learning more about, and expanding trade with the United States.

Tentatively, Professor Hibbard and up to 20 students will fly to Xiamen via Hong Kong and after studying Chinese language and culture for one month, they will spend approximately one week visiting other areas of China, including Shanghai and Beijing. It is anticipated that students will receive one academic credit for this experience.

Professor Hibbard has already begun receiving applications from students who wish to attend this 5-week program that will probably take place during the month of June and early July. Applications can be obtained from Professor Hibbard personally or Associate Dean Jim Bjorkquist, or Mrs. Harrison in the President's Office, whichever is most convenient.

"I'm very pleased to have been selected to direct this first program," said Hibbard. "I have had considerable interest in the People's Republic of China for some time, particularly their economic development. I hope that any students who are interested in learning about this program will not hesitate to contact me. I'll be glad to tell them more about this unusual opportunity."

An agreement on the Establishment of the Academic Cooperation Relationship Between Willamette University and Xiamen University was signed by Jerry E. Hudson, President of Willamette, and by the President of Xiamen University, Tian Zhaowv.

In addition to a Willamette faculty member and up to 20 students visiting Xiamen University every summer, three faculty members will join the Willamette community during the 1985-86 academic year. Two of these faculty members will be attending classes and doing research while the third faculty member will offer a beginning course in Chinese language for Willamette students and give occasional lectures to other classes on the campus. The remaining portion of this faculty member's time may be spent in advanced study in any Willamette classes of his choosing.

The Atkinson School is also organizing a group of business executives from the United States to attend a seminar at Xiamen on "How to do Business Better in China." This will take place in the fall of 1985.

Additional details on Willamette University's first educational sojourn to China, as well as other aspects of this agreement, will be forthcoming.

Lee House wins College Bowl

by Rob Bourassa

Last week another College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, was held in the Cat Cavern. The first round was held January 27th, the second on the 29th, and the semifinals and finals on the 31st.

Teams were organized by residence halls and included some off-campus students. Each team had four members plus any number of alternates.

It is very interesting to note that a number of teams were composed almost solely of freshmen including: Lausanne A, Baxter, and Lausanne B. At the other end of the spectrum were the Lee House team composed almost solely of law students and the defending champion Sigma Chi team who reportedly utilized some graduates.

The rules of the College Bowl were that the team who scored the most points in a twenty minute round would win. A regular toss-up question would be worth 10 points but interrupting a question and guessing wrong could cost a team 5 points. Bonus questions were worth a variable number of points, usually between 20 and 30.

The way a round was conducted was that a toss-up question would be read and the first individual to press his buzzer would have to answer the question by himself. If a team correctly answered a toss-up question, they would then be asked a bonus question on which they would have a chance to confer and would have more time.

In the first semifinal match, Sigma Chi won a hard-fought victory over the Lausanne A team. In the second semifinal match, the men of Lee House beat Belknap.

In the powerhouse finals match-up, Lee House won but will not go on to any regional competition. This year's College Bowl was unofficial and no individuals were sent to regional or national competition because of apathy and the prohibitive cost.

NewsLine

Randy Stonehill will hold a benefit concert for the starving children of Africa on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Tickets are $4 in advance at Christian bookstores and ticket outlets. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $5. For information about the concert or group rates, call 588-7664.

The Office of Admissions is still looking for tour guides to assist them with prospective student visits this spring semester. Whether or not you have acted as a WU tour guide in the past, feel free to contact Dawn Saddler in the Office of Admissions for details on the program.

If you are interested in the Willamette Focus: Women program events this month, see the program on another page in this newspaper.

Tickets for the debate between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly will be available to Willamette students free of charge starting Feb. 4. Tickets go on sale to the public on Feb. 11, so students are advised to pick up their free tickets as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office. Students must bring their Willamette I.D.

The John McNeil Quartet will perform at Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb 8. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Music Department office.

Only six more days left 'till Valentines Day...better get those cards in the mail soon...

The Willamette University Theatre Department will be presenting its third major theatrical production of the school year, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, by Tenessee Williams, over the next few weeks. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office at $3.50 for students and $4 for the general public.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Willamette University/Salem Community Orchestra will hold its debut concert. Tickets are $4 for students and $7.50 for the general public. The concert will take place in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, Kathryn Hamilton will perform her Senior Flute Recital. The recital is free and will take place in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ASWU Senate discusses Study Days, Budget Overruns

by Rob Bourassa

At the begining of the January 30 Senate meeting ASWU Secretary Kelly Hollinger distributed to the Senators a survey on the subject of Study Days. Currently Willamette students have a four-day block of study time before finals and the controversy in the Senate is whether that block of time is of best advantage to students in its present form.

Many faculty members on the Academic Council think that the present four-day block of study time is not very well utilized by students and that students could get along with a decreased amount of time, perhaps a single day. The Senators will each be passing out a few of the Study Day questionaires to people in their residence halls to try and discern students' attitudes toward Study Days and to find out how much of that time students really do use to prepare for their finals.

Maeve Visser, one of our student representatives on the Academic Council, spoke to the Senate about a compromise proposal for Study Days which seemed to enjoy considerable support. The new proposal would break up Study Days into two separate two day blocs so that there would be some time set aside for studying in the middle of Finals Week.

The idea of a leadership class, or series of classes, being offered is still under consideration presently and student imput is welcomed. Senator John Sagoe, who has done a lot of work on the project, says that "It sounds really exciting," and he sees a great potential for such a program at Willamette.

Glee Spokesman Larry Didway presented the Glee schedule and rules to the Senate and said that this year's sub-theme would be "Our Unforgettable Past." This year's songs will be due Feb. 18 in the Office of Student Activities.

ASWU Treasurer Sid Elliot talked about the budget problems that have occured in the past because of student organizations which would run over-budget in the spring and then leave their bills to be paid out of the next year's budget. Elliot said that some accountability is necessary for those who manage the finances of the various organizations.

Elliot wants a system that makes individuals responsible instead of organizations because that would be much more equitable. He does not feel it is fair for new members to have to suffer for the past mismanagement of an organization.

"You're going to have to be harsh," Elliot says, advocating a contract student organization leaders would have to sign which would make them legally responsible for unauthorized cost overruns. Another proposal was that the individual's grades could be withheld until the overrun was rectified.

Hopefully a measure like this would prevent problems such as this year's Wallulah Editor Steve Fukuchi is experiencing. Steve is doing very well in his first year with the yearbook but his budget is strained due to the necessity of paying back a $2000 deficit incurred by the previous year's editor.

The Senate did not meet this week due to the Senate Dessert hosted by University President Jerry Hudson.

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McIntosh forms Orchestra with Salem community

by Lynelle Littke

February 24 is the date set for the debut performace of the Willamette/ Community Orchestra, a newly formed group directed by Professor Bruce McIntosh.

The group, a brainchild of Professor McIntosh, draws its members from both the Salem and Willamette communities. Utilizing approximately 40 players, the orchestra fills both the need of Willamette students to experience performance as part of a well-trained group, and that of the Salem community.

Since the dissolution of the Salem Symphony three years ago, there has been no organized local performance group for classically trained musicians to participate in.

A chamber orchestra, according to McIntosh, was the logical solution to both problems. Enrollment in the university orchestra program in the past has been somewhat low (12 last term). Likewise, the proportion of classically inclined performers in the Salem area is small.

By balancing the new orchestra with roughly 50% university students and 50% local musicians, and by employing the skills of experienced professionals to serve as principals for each section, McIntosh supplies his student performers with mentors while setting a high standard of quality for the group as a whole.

The number ot members is appropriate for a chamber orchestra, which is traditionally smaller than the common 19th and early 20th century symphonic orchestra. In addition, the group has the advantage of performing rarely-heard works composed solely for chamber orchestra.

The Feb. 24 performance will include pieces by Mendelssohn and Bach, Schubert 's Symphony #4, and G.F. Handel's "Dettingen" To Deum, featuring the W.U. choir under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long, with a special guest performance by the WOSC choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Snider. Guest soloist for the work will by Professor Julio Viamonte.

A later concert, set for April 14, will feature Professors Jeanne Johnson, flute, Amy Barlowe, violin, and Dr. James Cook, harpsichord, as guest artists. The program will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #5, Beethoven's Symphony #1, and works by Barber and Martinu.

Student tickets are $4.00 for each concert, or $7.00 for the series and are available at the Music Dept. Office.

Jill A Cantrell

Professor Bruce McIntosh

Six foreign study programs available to students

by Cynthia Magoon

Have you ever wanted to escape the routine of campus life? How does going away to another school and getting Willamette credit at the same time sound? If you enjoy change and would like a chance to travel, six exciting opportunities are offered for students interested in study overseas.

Willamette joins with the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, and Gonzaga University in offering students a chance to participate in their London, Spain, and Mexico programs.

Every semester, approximately seven students from each of these five schools experience life in England. They live with British families and learn firsthand about British culture. The students have many opportunities to travel and are encouraged to explore their surroundings. Applications for both fall of 1985 and spring of 1986 are due Feb 15.

The semester in Spain is offered every other spring for students from these five schools. The students study at the University of Salamanca and live with families, which provides an excellent atmosphere to increase their understanding of the culture. The next program in Spain will be offered in the spring 1987 semester as a group of students is currently there. Applicants are required to have taken two years of Spanish.

The semester in Mexico, offered every other fall, provides a group of students from the five schools the opportunity to increase their knowledge of Mexican culture. Students live with Mexican families and study at the University of Guadalajara. Classes are taught in English, but students must have some knowledge of the Spanish language.

Willamette alone offers its students two unique programs. The semester in Paris, offered every even-numbered spring, gives the students a chance to work with French professors to study the literature, language, and culture of France. It will be offered next in the spring of 1986. Two years of French are required and applications must be turned in by Feb 28.

The other program takes a group of about 25 W.U. students to study at our sister college in Japan. Learning more about the Japanese culture, government, and language, students gain knowledge learned only in that environment. The Japan program is offered every other fall and no Japanese is required. Students for this fall's program have already been selected.

The program in Germany includes students from Willamette, Reed, Lewis and Clark, and yet another alternative. Students study at the University of Munich and live in apartments with other international students. Knowledge of the German language is required. For more information on this program, contact Professor Gentzkow in Walton 214.

If a semester away sounds good but you would prefer to stay in the U.S., consider two domestic programs: the U.N. semester at Drew University and the Washington, D.C. program at American University. The Washington program is offered each semester and applications are due in Washington on April 5, 1985.

For applications and information on these and other programs, contact the Dean's office in Walton Hall.

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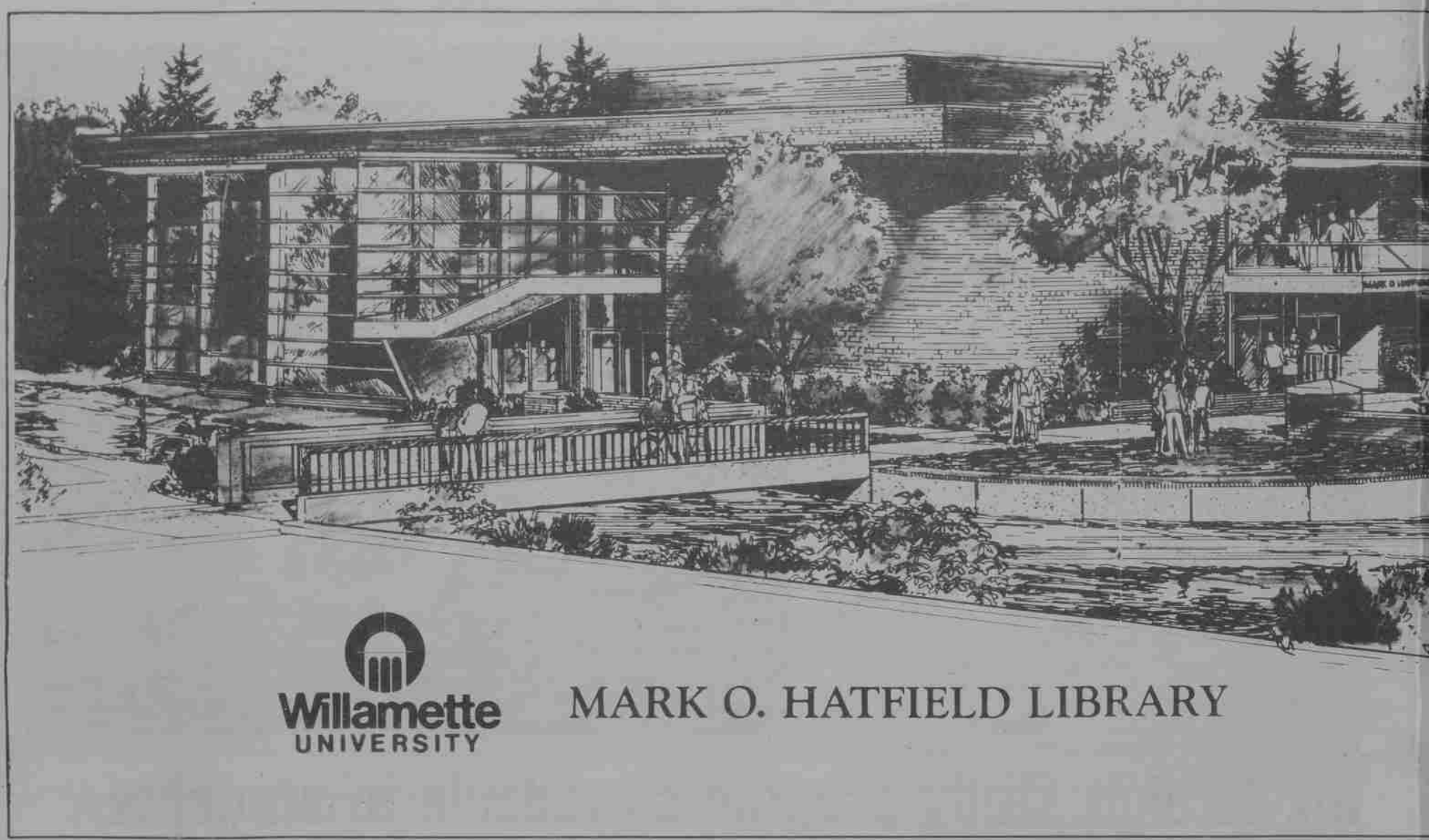


Trustees approve plans for Hatfield Library

A rare photo from the 120th Annual Commencement in 1962. Hatfield is pictured here with Charles H. Percy (c.) and Gerry Frank (r.), all members of the Willamette University Board of Trustees.

by Jon Radmacher

It's official, the new Willamette library will be named after alumnus Senator Mark O. Hatfield. The ASWU Senate had decided that the library would be dedicated to Hatfield several months ago but it became official only two weeks ago when the Board of Trustees met and confirmed the dedication's announcement.

The official announcement will occur when President Hudson and the University Choir kick off the library fund-raising campaign at a March 29th banquet in Portland. The new library will be built on the present site of the tennis courts which will be moved to another location.

The library itself will be a remarkable structure. It will be 58,000 square feet and will hold 250,000 volumes (as opposed to the old library's 25,000 square feet and 143,000 volumes) . The library will also house a collection of the Senator's books on the American presidency, various memorabilia, and a vast amount of historical material covering the Senator's distinguished political career.

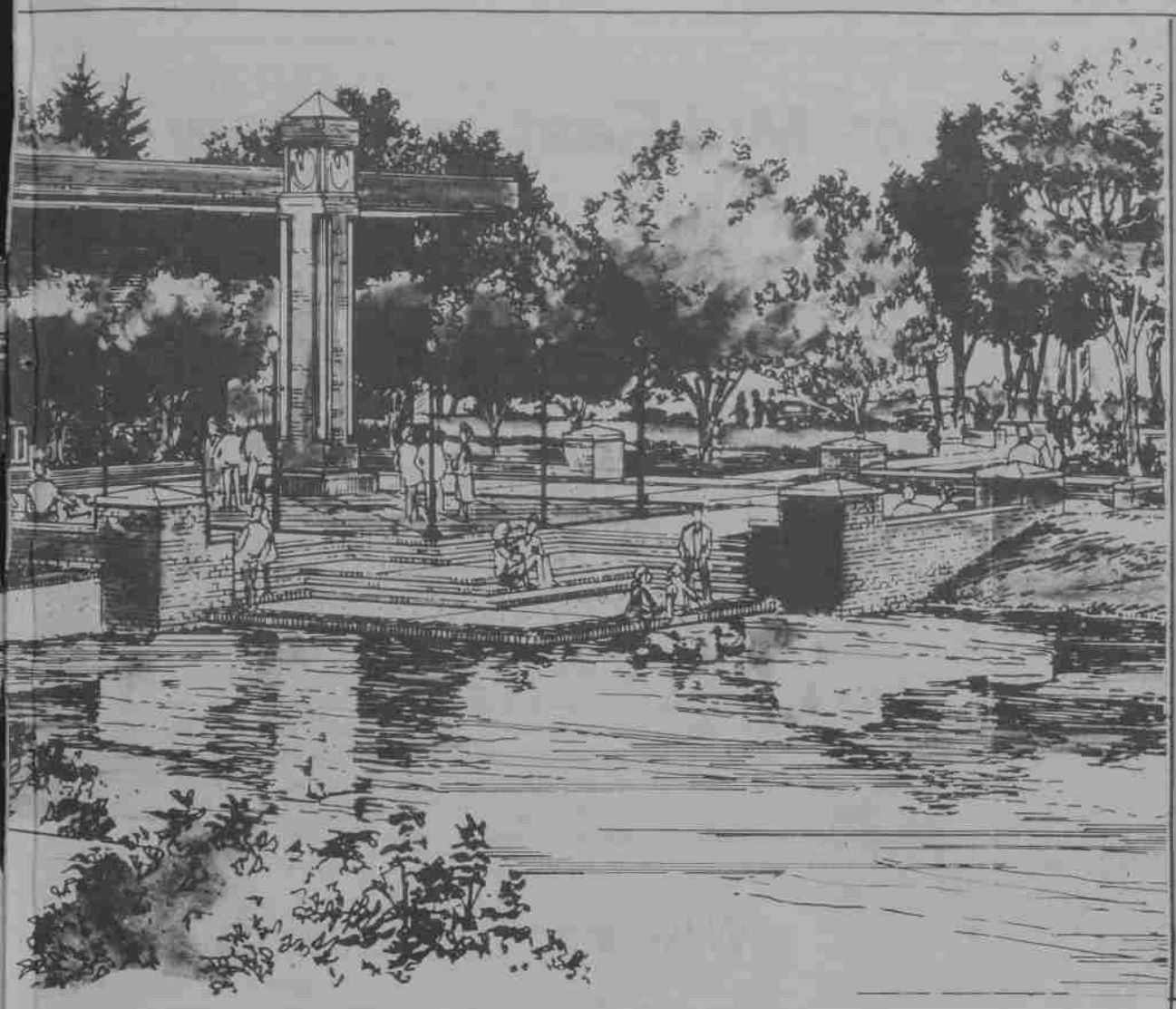
Moreover, the Hatfield Library will be constructed so as to allow for the addition of a third floor. To go along with this collection of physical resources, the University has decided to provide for "rapid and efficient adaptation of library facilities to accomodate information technology advancements expected to occur in the next decade." This probably means that the University will invest in some data base networks that will be of great assistance in a variety of research projects.

In this instance the University looked away from its endowment and found a host of willing contributors. The Collins Foundation (which has contributed to a number of other building projects at this school) gave half of a million, the Murdock Trust and the Fred Meyer Trust each contributed one million, and another million dollars was raised through private donations.

After graduating from Willamette University in only three years, Hatfield used the skills he had acquired to quickly establish his career. He served in the Navy, initially studied law, and then went on to a graduate program in political science at Stanford. Hatfield returned to Willamette University as an associate professor and eventually became Dean.

Next Hatfield entered Oregon politics serving as a State Senator, then as Secretary of State, and finally two terms as Governor. Having reached the pinnacle of state politics, Hatfield ran for United States Senator and has served through three six-year terms. Today Hatfield is the chairman of the preminently powerful Appropriations committee and is ranked by his 100 colleagues as the third most respected Senator.

The Senator deserves this high regard and trust because of his integrity as a person and a



Senator Mark O. Hatfield

construction to begin this spring.

legislator. The respect he has earned crosses party lines, including both his Democratic and Republican colleagues. His strength of character has allowed Hatfield to accomplish more for Oregon and the United States than most people could hope to in their lifetime.

It is commonly felt that no one deserves to have the library named after himself more than Senator Hatfield. His personality and integrity have been an example to those students who have followed after him as has been his love and respect of learning. Is there a more appropriate building to name after Senator Hatfield than a library, the institution which acts as a centrifuge of man's learning?

"It is extremely fitting that Willamette University dedicates its new library to my dear friend and colleague, Senator Mark Hatfield. Mark's passion for knowledge is undying as is his constant search for the most meaningful, the most expressive of words. Mark is one who has the highest respect for language and education. His love of books pervades every corner of his life — he's been known to often have a book tucked under his arm on the Senate floor. Senator Hatfield is an inspiration for us all . . ."

United States Senator
Charles H. Percy

"As I look forward to the construction of a much-needed library on our campus, I am excited by the commitment to continued academic excellence which this project represents. And my excitement is heightened because the library will bear the name of Mark O. Hatfield, a fitting tribute to one who epitomizes service, wisdom, and integrity."

Jerry E. Hudson
President, Willamette University

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Former Nixon Adviser gives Mid-East overview

by Anthony Harper

On February 5th John Rothmann, a political and foreign policy consultant specialzing in the Middle East and Soviet affairs, spoke at the Student Union. Mr. Rothmann is currently on a lecture tour discussing the Middle East and the U.S. policy role as it relates to Israel.

Lynne Van der Horst, the west coast academic representative for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; and Shira Kaplan, northwest reginal coordinator for the University Services Department also discussed study abroad programs at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "The best way to understand events in the Middle East is to go there and experience them first hand."

Rothmann discussed six basic reasons why the United States continues to support the Israeli state in the Middle East. First, the geographical location of Israel provides the United States with an ally in a very strategic location, as Israel is a bridge between the Asian, African and European continents.

In addition, Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East with regular elections and stable transitions between leaders. Israel is free form the political turmoil engulfing most states in the Mideast. For example, when Egypt's Anwar Sadat was killed the transition to Mubareks regeme destabilized the country.

A third justification is found in the Israeli army. Militarily the Israeli army is the only successful conventional force in the region - making a powerful ally.

The part of Haifa is the only part in that region of the world for the U.S. Sixth Fleet; so our support of Israel also increases the US navy's strategic status.

When Israel withdrew from the Sinai peninsula they constructed two air bases in the Negev desert which have been made available to the U.S. Air Force for maneuvers and stationing in the region. Mr. Rothmann stressed that the most important justification for continuing support of the Israeli state is the United States moral commitment, since the Truman presidency a bi-partisan commitment has confirmed the of Israel to exist. Even pro-Arab advocates such as Jesse Jackson do not question Israels right to exist as an autonomous nation.

Rothmann clasified eight basic issues underlining this moral commitment of the American body politic:1). Jerusalem should remain undivided and under Israeli sovereignty.2) No negotiations with the PLO - A terrorist organization committed to the destruction of Israel.3). No justification exists for the creation of a third Palestinian state. Israel represents Jewish Palestine and Jordan represents Arab Palestine right now in the region. 4). Israel is only eight miles wide and the U.S. believes that an Arab army should not occupy the overlooking mountain range.5). U.S. and Israel are both committed to a speedy withdrawl from Lebanon. 6). The economic and military commitment to Israel's survival as a state is not questioned by the US government.7). The United States has a large stake in the development of a free trade zone in the region of which Israel is a key actor. 8). The Jewish settlements are legal; (ie. on the West Bank) the only question is one of timing.

Mr. Reagan represents this consensus position and the U.S. can look to continuing strong relations with the Israeli state. Mr Rothmann summarized his personal view of the situation as follows. "The U.S. position in the Middle East is formulated by juggling three balls in the air: the prevention of Soviet encroachment, protection of our oil supplies, and U.S. support of Israel."

Study programs in Israel were also discussed. The opportunities for study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem are not limited to Jewish students. All courses are taught in English and all credits are transferable to American Universities. A year of study costs a little over $7,000 for air fare, tuition, books, dormitories and travel to Egypt and Greece.

Internships to the Israeli Parliament are also available. Courses include everything taught at regular U.S. universities plus Jewish History with actual digs to study archeology.

Summer programs cost aproximately $2,000 and include tours and working on Kibbutz. For more information contact Katie Wolf at the Graduate School of Management (370-6440).

OSPIRG holds legislative conference on campus

by Keith Hergenhahn

On Saturday, January 26, students from around the state gathered at Willamette for a legislative training conference held by OSPIRG (the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group).

The conference gave students an opportunity to learn how laws are made in Oregon and how to make their voices heard through grass-roots lobbying, as well as giving them an in-depth look at the issues OSPIRG students have chosen to work on during the legislative session. Attending the conference were OSPIRG staff, OSPIRG interns, and students from Willamette and other OSPIRG member campuses.

A number of workshops were held during the day-long conference. They included a workshop titled "How an Idea Becomes a Law," a series of workshops on grass-roots lobbying, and workshops covering the four issue areas OSPIRG will be working on— toxics, utilities, consumer protection, and good government.

The campaign to clean up toxic waste in Oregon will be one of the major focuses for students working with OSPIRG. Students will work toward passing the Community Right-to-Know bill which would give the public access to information about where toxic and hazardous materials are used, manufactured, transported, and disposed of.

The last event of the conference was the "lobby game." In this game, students learn about the lobbying process by actually lobbying mock Senators for make-believe legislation.

OSPIRG events this past week included a speech by Walter Hang, a world reknown toxics researcher, consultant, and author. His speech was titled "The Toxics Crisis in America— What Citizens can do." The speech was followed by a meeting for those interested in working with OSPIRG this semester.

OSPIRG members listen attentively

Willamette Forensics Squad Tours the West

by Bill Bush

Willamette's Forensics Squad returned from Christmas Break with an impressive string of wins, a new assistant coach, and a lot of optimism for the new season.

Winners in the Christmas Swings, which took Willamette's team as far north as the University of Puget Sound and as far south as UCLA, included Tony Harper and Kraig Powell—3rd place Policy Debate, Kraig Powell—5th place in Extemporaneous Speaking, Tony Harper—3rd Speaker Honors in Policy Debate at USC. Wendy Ice made semi-finals in both Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking at USC.

Other winners included Cathy Tracy—3rd place in Persuasive Speaking, Karyn Phillips—3rd place in Radio Speaking, and Christina Dorfhuber—2nd place in Interpretative Speaking.

Mike Saverwein joins fellow law students Steve Rodeman, Jacques DePlois and Tim O'Connell as an assistant coach for the Bearcat Squad, as O'Connoll stepped down to a half-time position, due to time commitments.

Another major forensics event occured last weekend, when 19 schools converged upon Willamette University for what ended up as one of the most successful college tournaments of the 1985 forensics season. Forensics coach Chris Miller attributed the success of the tornament, which ran from Friday morning to Saturday evening, to the contributions of the four assistant coaches, and Speech Communications Department head Catherine Collins.

For all four-year colleges, the University of Oregon was the overall winner. Clark College topped all Junior Colleges present, and also dominated competition in Individual Events. The overall winner in Debate was Lewis and Clark College. As hosts, Willamette students were allowed to compete, but not to advance into semi-final competition.

The reaction among participating debaters and speakers was very positive. After an enjoyable awards presentation Saturday evening, 175 satisfied speakers returned to their schools.

Other highlights this semester include trips to Reno, Spokane, and Modesto California. Team coach Chris Miller said she expects the season to be "quite successful, since there are a number of dedicated speakers in the Willamette community."

Entrepeneurship conference one of best in Nation

Entry shows Willamette conference on same level as Stanford's

by Brian Dresbeck

The quality of an institution is based upon the strength of its divisions. Often we only see the strengths and weaknesses of the few divisions within which we are most seriously involved. Gradually however, we begin to see the other divisions so we can weigh their merits.

"The Conference is good for W.U. as a whole..."

The overall excellence of W.U. is reflected in the Entrepeneurship Conference, a series of workshops put on by the Student Entrepeneurship Asscn. (SEA)

Early Saturday, April 13, the S.E.A. will be registering about 1000 people to attend four or five lectures apiece ranging from how to begin a vinyard business to how to corporate structure is organized. The Entrepeneurship Conference offers the public a unique opportunity to explore the ins and outs of running your own business. Even the novice can learn from the series of lectures. For a small fee ($10.00 last year), the conference goer may attend workshops of their choice, be served a complimentary lunch, and be treated to wine and cheese afterwards.

The Entrepeneurship Conference, which began last year, is of significant importance to W.U. In just one short year, the conference has gained national attention. "The Graduate School of Management had 50% more applications than last year, partially due to the conference," stated Brooks Houser, SEA undergraduate representative.

"The conference is good for W.U. as a whole university, not just the G.S.M." Houser added. "It promotes the school as a liberal arts institution and it shows how one field of the school can excel.

Andersen & Co. gives useful advice at last year's successful entrepeneurship conference.

The E.C. is on the same level as Stanford's is, as shown by Willamette's entry into a contest which chooses the best E.C. in the nation."

Another aspect of the conference that shows its quality is the caliber of the speakers. Last year, French Fry magnate J.R. Simplot spoke. This year, the S.E.A. is considering top-level guests such as Lee Iacocca; the president of Chrysler, and even President Reagan.

"Only a conference of the highest quality would attract such speakers," commented Houser. Most of the speakers in the workshops donate their time, but part of the fee may go to paying some of the keynote speakers.

The conference has some details to be worked out. The S.E.A. would appreciate some help. If you are interested in helping, contact Brooks Houser at 6648 or 6042.

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Mexico program more than 'Montezuma's revenge'

by Steve Uomini

Last semester, while most Willamette students braved inclement weather and endured SAGA's worst, five Bearcats basked in the sun of Guadalajara and enjoyed Mexico's finest cuisine. Rick Catalani, Mike Farnel, Bob Baker, Leslie Brott and La Rae Shaw-Meadows were fortunate enough to participate in W.U.'s Mexico program, one of several foreign study programs available to Willamette students.

The semester in Mexico offered many challenging and rewarding educational opportunities. The students were able to apply their foreign language training and eventually develop a fluency in Spanish.

Contact with cultural differences was another important aspect of their experience. The acclamation process, as Catalani explained, involved much more than simply surviving "Montezuma's revenge." They constantly encountered different customs and practices, enabling them to acquire a greater understanding and appreciation for Mexican traditions. Cultural lessons were often learned the hard way. Farnell recalled the jeering and insults he received as a result of wearing shorts, which is a definite faux pas nearly everywhere in Mexico.

The students also gained a new perspective on the U.S. Exposure to unfavorable opinions of the U.S., particularly regarding foreign policy, caused them to evaluate the U.S. more objectively. Farnell remarked, "You can learn a lot about your own country by leaving it."

"You can learn a lot about your own country by leaving it."

Their only criticism, concerning the program itself, was that there lacked sufficient integration with Mexican students. They felt that studying exclusively with other Americans made it more difficult for them to meet Mexican people.

Overall, their experience testifies to the benifits of foreign study. Their advice to students is to take advantage of any opportunity to study abroad. By

Jazz festival unique

By Kathryn Hamilton

For Willamette jazz lovers, spring is a favorite time of the year. It is the season of the annual Willamette University Jazz Festival, which takes place this year Friday, February 8.

For an entire day, Smith Auditorium will become *the* place to be for all those involved in the serious business of jazz performance. The festival, which includes an all-day competition for high school and collegiate ensembles, a jazz clinic, and an evening concert, is the only one of its kind in Oregon. In its fourth year, the event is an opportunity to compete and share music on a state and regional level. According to its director, Dr. Martin Behnke, the festival also provides "higher visibility to the quality jazz programs in the region."

In addition to its educational purpose, the festival also features the talents of top-quality professional jazz musicians, who act as clinicians for the event. In the past, the festival has offered such names as Toshiko Akioshi, Lew Tabackin, Bobby Hutcherson, Bud Shank, Bobby Shew, and the Ron Steen Trio.

This year, the John McNeil Quartet of New York will perform the honors. The clinicians are chosen for their clinic expertise as well as their performing experience. The McNeil Quartet has an abundance of both: McNeil and Mark White teach at the New England Conservatory in addition to their regular appearances with such greats as the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, the Horace Silver Quintet, and George Russell's "Living Time Orchestra." Tom Warrington has worked with Buddy Rich Trio, and Ron Vincent with Carmell Jones. Between them, the four have more than ten recordings and many years of teaching experience.

The festival begins in the morning with the high school competition, which is open to ensembles from around the state. The "A" category bands will perform in Smith and the "B" category ensembles will be in Cone Field House.

Willamette's Jazz Ensemble opens the collegiate competition at 1 p.m in Smith. This competition was originally open only to in-state ensembles, but was expanded two years ago to include groups from Washington State. This year's participants, in addition to Willamette, include U of O, Central Washington University, Columbia Basin College, and Lewis and Clark.

Whatever the competition, Willamette has always done well, taking at least second place in the small college division. As these competitions are open to the public and free of charge, interested listeners are encouraged to attend. At 4 p.m the Quartet will give a clinic, which is free to evening concert ticket-holders, or $2 for general admission.

Last, but not least, is the evening performance, which will be held at 8 p.m in Smith. In addition to performances by the Sweepstakes high school and college bands, John McNeil will be featured with W.U.'s own Jazz Ensemble in a performance of a selection of his original compositions.

To top off the day's excitement, the Quartet, with McNeil on trumpet/flugel horn, Warrington on bass, White on guitar, and Vincent on drums, will play the last half of the concert.

Tickets for the concert are $5 general admission (which includes entrance to the clinic). Willamette students may purchase tickets at the door or at the Music Department office for $2.

A.U. program worthwhile/exciting

by Laura J. Ruthenbeck

Politics? The life of our Nation's Capitol. Washington D.C. is full of one-liners, smart talking yuppies, would-be politicians, Georgetown preppies, and yes, Willamette students, all wishing a taste of this political life. Or a taste of something.

Last fall Stacey Joseph, Mike Long and Laura Ruthenbeck stayed the semester through in Washington, enduring both the election period and the Washington Semester Program hosted at American University (A.U.)

The Washington Semester Program is *THE* opportunity for Willamette students to experience D.C. It is the opportunity to live the east coast, meet a different breed of people, and absorb both D.C.'s culture and varied tastes, as well as study.

The Nation's Capitol is a great place to go for anyone interested in politics, Arts and Humanities, Economic Policy, Foreign Policy, Journalism, Justice, Public Administration, National Government, or sightseeing, bar hopping and museumlooking.

Each respective semester program consists of a related internship (2 days a week) and seminar sessions (3 days) which include prominent guest speakers and much transit travel throughout the city. When one arrives in D.C. and at A.U., one must frantically search for an internship, learning at this time how to arrange an interview, ride the transit system, *and* get to the interview on time!

You also learn how to spend as much time as possible away from the A.U. life while getting along with and acting "like family" with fellow dormates in the coed bathrooms.

When leaving D.C. at the end of the semester, one longs for a lifelong subscription to the Washington Post from Santa Claus, but is ready to abandon the hazards of the daily commuting experience.

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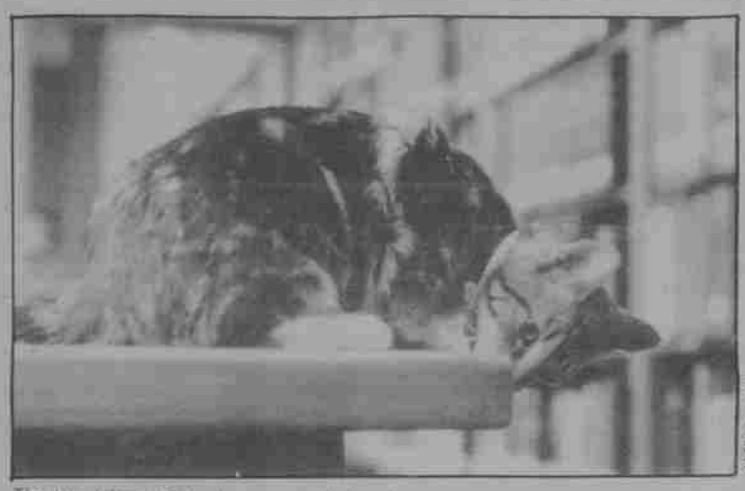
New kittens add 'PURR'fect touch to Library.

Kevin Cooper



Kevin Cooper

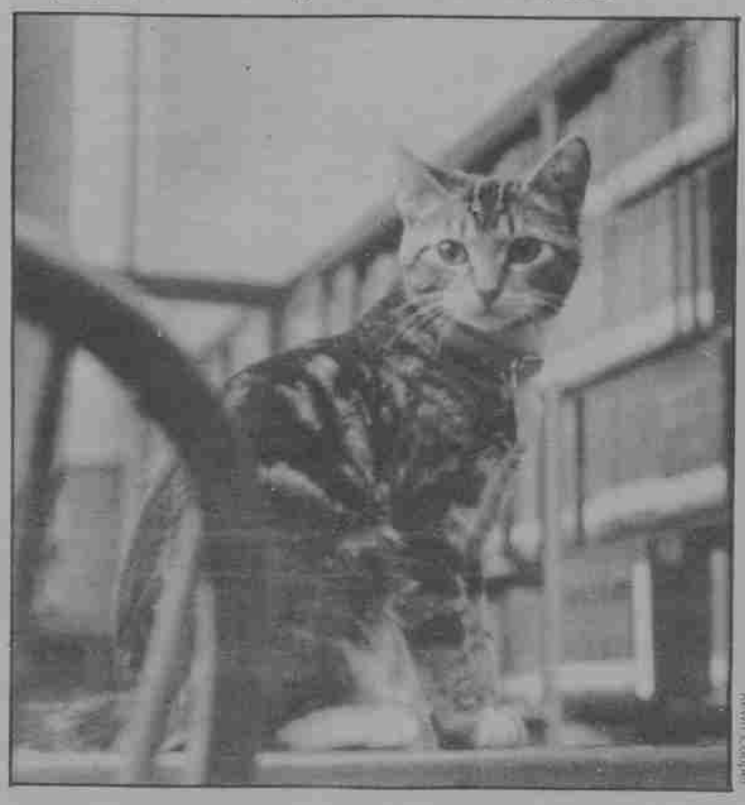
The two Library Cats play among the books.

by Anne Kenney

"Meow, meow." A student looks down and spys a feline-like creature making a nest in his backpack. Incredulous, he looks and asks, "What's going on?"

This is the typical reaction of many people, according to assistant librarian Janna Wilson, who see the cats in the Willamette University library for the first time.

The library started thinking about getting the cats last fall, said Wilson, when they saw an article in the library journal about Baker and Taylor, two famous library cats.



Kevin Cooper

Kitten paw'ses to pose for photograph.

"We considered all of the problems, like allergies, crying, and messes, but we decided that it would be worth it," said Wilson. "If they bothered anyone we would just take them out of the room."

The library acquired the first cat a week before school started in January, and the second, January 25. They are six and two months respectively, and are from the Humane Society.

"The Humane Society wanted the cats to have a good home," said Wilson, "so we made a provision that Diane and Kim would be 'parents' to the cats in case it doesn't work out."

So far the cats are adjusting well, and the response from students has been good, according to university librarian Sandy Weronko.

There have not been any big problems, said Weronko, "Just things like the little one getting lost on the first day, and a lot of racing around and playing." The main worry that they have, are the cats going outside and getting lost, said Weronko.

One of the main reasons for getting the cats, said Weronko, was to add warmth in the library.

The library, said Weronko, should be a place that people enjoy coming to. It should be as comfortable as possible. Toward that end the library has placed plants around and put up wall hangings. "The cats are something else that adds warmth to the library."

Congratulations to our new members

ΠΒΦ

Julie Cathey
Leslie Dailey
Monica Eastman
Stacy Edgar
Kim Friedley
Eleanor Fye
Wendy Goddard
Anne Kenney
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Penk screams 'discrimination' at convocation

By Debbie Carlson

"We were in the same situation like the mice who got together to decide how they were going to protect themselves against the cat. So the question was, who was going to go out and tie the bell around the cat's neck?"

the person serves, and measures of that person's experience, but rather on discrimination. The state conceded that differences in pay do indeed exist, but also insisted that the women's arguments were faulty because they did not take into account

The personal history of the women was carefully investigated; the plaintiffs were required to submit their complete job histories, salary records, detailed references, and intricate descriptions of their educational backgrounds.

Penk also said that the

Lead plaintiff in "Penk vs. Oregon State Board of Higher Education;" Anna Penk, speaks to students at convocation.

The head mouse, in this case, was Associate Professor Anna Penk, a mathematics professor from Western Oregon State College and lead plaintiff in "Penk vs. Oregon State Board of higher Education." The multi-million dollar class action suit is aimed toward eliminating an existing discrepancy between the salaries of Oregon's male and female college professors.

Penk, one of the twenty-two plaintiffs named in the suit against Oregon's public higher education system spoke at the University Convocation January 31. The presentation was part of "Willamette Focus: Women", a series of presentations concerning women scheduled for the semester.

Penk charges that the state bases its pay for women professors not on objective factors such as the length a person has served at an institution, the degree obtained by that person, the department in which

two factors: quality of teaching, and quality of scholarship. Penk noted that the state itself didn't use those factors as criterion for pay determination: "Their (the state's) argument went like this—We cannot define quality, but we knows it when we sees it!"

She went on to say that the state could have rectified the alleged injustice by spending only eighty cents for every one hundred that has been spent so far on the state's defense. Penk scoffed, "But of course they were crying, 'We don't have the money'." The state has never offered to negotiate the case.

The course of the lawsuit has not been an easy or comfortable one for the plaintiffs, Penk related. They have dealt with what seem to be an inordinate amount of legal motions filed by the defense, sometimes two to three per week. These motions included requests for gag orders and curtailment on communications between plaintiffs.

records that were given to the group of plaintiffs initially were later determined by the state to be inaccurate; in fact, the records were substantially different than those used by the defense in compiling its testimony.

When asked if the case had caused any changes in her personal and professional life, Penk grew visibly upset. She rapidly composed herself and then conceded that there had been definite changes. She and some of the other plaintiffs are currently determining whether to file charges for personal harassment.

Despite the tribulations and emotional strain of a lengthy court battle, Anna Penk and her comrades are not defeated, but rather, are optimistic. Professor Penk mused, "We've put up darn good fight, and we are happy with it. For ourselves, and for the rest of the women..."

A final ruling in the case is forthcoming.

Women's week part o

As part of a semester-long focus on women, this week has been designed as an opportunity to examine the impact of the Women's Movement on a national, local, and personal level. This involves our perspectives on and perceptions of our lives, thoughts, ideas, and values and how they affect our relationships with each other and society as a whole.

Tuesday
February 12

How to Survive Valentine's Day without a Valentine of Your Own Like no other holiday, Valentine's Day is designed for couples. In a couple-oriented society, however, it can serve to remind us that we are without a partner. Having close friends and families just doesn't seem to be enough.

The presentation is designed to help us examine our attitudes towards Valentine's Day, explore our expectations about ourselves as individuals and as part of a couple, and to share healthy living strategies.

Presented by GwenEllyn Anderson, Counselor. Dining Room 3, Putnam University Center. 12:00 p.m.

Women and Personal Power This program will be presented in four parts. Parts one and two will provide an overview of the Women's Movement and focus on changes in attitudes, perception, roles, and status of women. Parts three and four will look at the ability to define purposes, goals, values, and look at strategies for enhancing personal power. There will be a break between sessions two and three.

There is a limit of 40 participants. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 370-6463.

Presented by Dr. Linda Reisser, Dean of Students, Whatcom Community College, Bellingham, Washington. Alumni Lounge, Putnam University Center, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

We
Feb

Health Care for W presentation and disc health and on violence will be led by Deborah Willamette College al Yakima Feminist Wom Everett Feminist Wom

Alumni Lounge, Putna 11:00 a.m.

Women at Willam faculty, administrator discuss the status of w their perspectives. Ke participate in the dis

Panel Members: Susa of Political Science; Ki Activities Assistant; Ho the Chaplain; Rosema Student Affairs; Carol English; Tracey Rizzo, senior.

Moderator: Jeannette Student Activities.

Dining Rooms 1 & 3, P 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Women Against Hostility The keynot Flo Kennedy, noted ci leader. Ms. Kennedy is **Rap: Color Me Flo** an **Employment.**

Smith Auditorium, 8:00 follow.)

Th
Feb

The Women's Mo on Men A panel of will look at how chan and expectations for men.

Panel Members: Hana senior; Phil Hanni, Uni Hawke, Professor of Bi of Art; Marty Letourne third year law.

Moderator: Michael W Law.

Alumni Lounge, Putna a.m.-12:00 p.m.

by Brian Higgins

Obviously there is reason why Willamette is described as a "Liberal Arts" school. Without probing deeply into what this title entails, it should be recognized that "Arts" figures prominently within the curriculum. As a result, Willamette offers the interested student an abundance of opportunities to attend various cultural programs and artistic presentations.

The following descriptions, as composed by faculty members in their prospective fields, will hopefully wet appetites as they preview upcoming "Art" attractions.

Film Studies:

This Spring semester, the Film Studies series is devoted to the history of cinema. The films in the series represent landmarks in the evolution of film as an art form while illustrating the various and divergent nature of cinematic narrative.

An unusual feature of this series is the inclusion of a group of short experimental works, all of which are highly regarded examples of the *avant- garde* cinema. Each of these films will be shown as a prelude to a regular feature film.

The feature-length films in the series include some obvious choices — old favorites like Chaplain's *The Gold Rush*, Hitchkock's *The 39 Steps*, or Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*.

Yet the series also includes some films often discussed but not so often seen — Welle's masterpiece, *The Magnificant Ambersons;* Resnais' haunting and enigmatic *Last Year at Marienbad;* Bunuel's surreal allegory, *The Exterminating Angel; ;1 Ford's Rio Grande*, the last film in his cavalry trilogy.

There are some surprises as well, especially perhaps the last two films, Rivette's uniquely odd and funny *Celine and Julie Go Boating* and Fassbinder's

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...Women A video ...ussion on women and ...e Against women's clinics ...h Lazaldi, a student at the ...t Law and co-founder of the ...en's Health Center and the ...en's Health Center. ...m University Center, 9:30-

...mette A panel of women ...s students, and staff will ...omen at Willamette from ...nster Pia Kennedy will ...cussion.

...ht Bold, Associate Professor ...aty Demory, Student ...ill Davenport, Secretary to ...ary Hart, Vice President for ... Long, Associate Professor of ...enior Brenda Wagner.

...e Pai-Thompson, Director of ...Putnam University Center.

... Women: Horizontal ...e address will be given by ...vil rights and feminist ...s the author of **The Abortion ...d Sex Discrimination in**

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...ovement: It's Impact ...f male students and faculty ...ging values, norms, roles, ...women have affected

...ce Haney, ASWU President ...ersity Chaplain, Scott ...ology; Roger Hull, Professor ...du, senior, Trevor Stevens.

...Wise, Associate Professor of

...am University Center, 11:00

Women Today: Lifestyle Options A panel of women with different lifestyles will address issues facing women today in careers, family, education, and relationships.
Panel Members: Patricia Alley, Career Counselor; GwenEllyn Anderson, Counselor; Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities
Alumni Lounge, Putnam University Center, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Not a Love Story A thought provoking film documentary on the effects of pornography on society's perception of women. A discussion will follow.
Cat Cavern, Putnam University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
February 15

Mothers of Invention - Daughters of Change A dramatic reading by students Marilyn Chalometes, Karyn Phillips, Janet Reynolds, and Cathy Tracy and Director of Forensics Chris Miller.
Dining Rooms 1 & 2, Putnam University Center, 12:10 p.m.

Women's Faire Women's resources, art, and books will be on display in the Main Lobby of Putnam University Center.
Main Lobby, Putnam University Center, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Women and Resources A bread and soup dinner will feature a discussion about the resources available to Willamette women. Special guests will be directors of women's resource centers and women's studies programs in the Willamette Valley.
Dining Rooms 1 & 2, Putnam University Center, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Motherlode A Seattle-based group. Motherlode is a dynamic band of four women well-known for their virtuoso vocal harmonies and energetic performances. An ASWU Coffeehouse presentation.
Cat Cavern, Putnam University Center, 8:00 p.m.

Haydn Baryton Trio rare event

By Kathryn Hamilton

Performing a Haydn Baryton trio is more difficult than one might imagine. It entails *finding* a baryton and (supposing this feat accomplished) getting someone to play it.

In the normal state of affairs, one would probably wait quite some time for the opportunity of listening to such a trio. January 22, however, the Willamette community had neither to look far nor wait long.

The instrument . . . is as John Hsu puts it, "less than popular,"

In the second of three concerts in the Distinguished Artists Series, John Hsu (a baryton player with an actual baryton), the violist David Miller, and celist Elizabeth LeGuin gave a rare performance of selected pieces from the extensive, if neglected, collection of trios for baryton, viola, and violoncello by Joseph Haydn.

The Haydn Baryton Trio itself is as uncommon in its virtuoso musicianship as it is in its specialized repertoire: Hsu, the Old Dominion Foundation Professor of Humanities and Music at Cornell University, and Miller have recordings with the Musical Heritage Society, and all three musicians are active members in several ensembles specializing in the performance of early chamber music.

LeGuin, who replaces Fortunato Arico, studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and is currently involved in IL Campresso Borocco, Philharmona Baroque Orchestra of the West, and the Aston-Magna Orchestra.

Haydn's baryton trios themselves are rarities, not because of their number (there are 126), but because of the demanding baryton part, for which there are few competent players. The instrument, a relative of the viola de gamba, is as John Hsu puts it, "less than popular" because of the demands it makes on the player. In addition to the main set of strings, which are bowed or plucked in the usual manner, the baryton has a second set of metal strings on the back of its broad neck, which vibrate sympathetically when the primary ones are set in motion.

Haydn's trio is often require this second set of strings to be plucked, an action executed with the left thumb. Because the player must also use the left hand to finger the primary strings, this action requires a great deal of skill. In the expert hands of musician of John Hsu's capabilities, however, the resulting harmonic intricacy of the line, which would normally require two instruments, seems effortless and infinitely suited to the intimacy of Haydn's chamber music.

The Haydn Baryton Trio concert was indeed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear a selection of rare music performed by an excellent ensemble. For those who missed this opportunity, however, the last concert in the Distinguished Artists Series, a performance by the Collegium Vocale, will be held on Tuesday, April 2. For ticket and concert information, contact the Willamette University Music Department at 370-6255.

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searing melodrama, *In a Year of Thirteen Moons*.

Among the *avant-garde* works in the series are Leger's famous *Ballet Mechanique* (1924) and examples of the work of some of the best American underground filmmakers, including Maya Deren, Kenneth Anger, Stan Brakhage, and Bruce Conner.

The key to a series of films illustrating the history of cinema is diversity. Inevitably any series has less of that diversity than one might like, given the twin restraints of time and money, but this series should offer at least something for everyone, whether one's tastes run to thrillers or westerns, cerebral allegories or unpretentious comedies, horror films or Shakespeare.

The films in the series are shown on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Film Screening Room of the Playhouse. Admission is $1.50. Watch the Memorandum weekly for descriptions of upcoming programs.

Theatre:

The next major season production of the Willamette Theatre Department is *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. Production dates are February 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23, each at 8:00 p.m., with an additional matinee performance on February 17, at 2:00 p.m.

Directed be Nicholas Leland, this play reveals the conflicts within a family where each member tries to escape into a private world of illusion.

Following *The Glass Menagerie* are two Intime Productions: *Action*, a comedy by Sam Shepard, directed by Theresa Flanigan; and *Aria Da Capo*, a satire by Edno St. Vincent Milay, directed by Ray Walker. These shows will run back-to-back and performance dates are March 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m. Intime is a wholly student-directed, student-produced production.

Senior Acting Recitals will be given by W. Allan Batchelder and Denise Cox. These will be presented sometime in March — watch for announcement of performance dates.

Concluding our 1984-85 season will be our final major season production, *Under Milk Wood*. This play is a tribute to the sea villages on the Welsh coast Thomas loved so well. Directed by Dr. William Iron, *Under Milk Wood* will be performed April 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:00 p.m., and April 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Art:

Closed most of last semester because of lighting problems, the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery has reopened with a full exhibition schedule for spring semester.

On view through February 8 are photographs by Mary Ann Johns, associate professor of art, who photographed in the Southwest during her sabbatical last year. Her show presents a series of views of desert landscapes in which the elusive, haunting image of her own self-portrait appears in an expressive interaction with the natural setting.

Professor Johns' training focused on ceramics with photography as a second emphasis. Some of her past work has involved photographic printing on slabs of clay.

From February 11 through March 13, paintings by Marie Rasmussen and sculpture by Tina Daley will be exhibited. These artists, both on the art faculty of Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, deal with the theme of peace in their work.

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery is located on the top floor of the Art Building. It is open week days from noon to 4:00 p.m. and can be visited other times by appointment (call extension 6394).

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From the ASWU President

All-campus activities with alcohol?

When *Oregon Magazine* observed last year that partying is "serious business" at Willamette, it affirmed the fact that our social life is predicated on fraternity keggers. While there is nothing wrong with alcohol or fraternities, the combination of the two has seriously limited the possibility of successful all-campus events.

It's time to stop talking about this problem and act upon the only logical alternative open to us. That is to serve alcohol at certain ASWU events.

Two events which are currently in the planning stage - a dance featuring Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts and an outdoor concert in the Quad - could become exceptional events if alcohol and alternative beverages were served.

The University had effectively prevented this by prohibiting ASWU from spending student body funds for the purchase of alcohol and by prohibiting the consumption of alcohol outside of designated buildings.

The consumption of alcohol shouldn't have to be relegated to hidden basements in order for this University to consider it responsible. Furthermore, the restrictions imposed on ASWU are inconsistent with the goal of an all-campus social life.

It is in the student body's interest that these problems are straightened out.

Course retakes and G.P.A.

There are many students who might benefit from a proposal currently before the faculty.

This proposal would allow students to retake any course in which they received a C- or below and to have the second grade replace the first in their G.P.A. The first grade would still appear on the transcript, however.

The faculty will be voting on the proposal at its February 12 meeting. If you have any strong feelings about the concept, contact one or more of your professors.

Life after library

Congratulations are due President Hudson, Vice-President Jerry Wipple, the Board of Trustees and others for their diligent efforts which have made the Mark O. Hatfield Library possible. Fundraising for the project became a five-year struggle, and at times, it looked as if a new library wasn't meant to be.

The Library will certainly change student life to some extent; one of the things that it will mean is the possibility of moving many administrative offices from the University Center and Bishop to the old library.

The U.C. was intended to serve as a student center and Bishop was meant to provide health services. Today both are primarily administrative centers.

It is more efficient for the administration to be concentrated together, but there is not a place where students can come together for a full variety of social activities. Campus unity requires a full-service student center, and, in this case, student needs should come first.

With the exception of the Student Activities Office and the possible exceptions of the Admissions Office and the President's Office, it is important that the administration is moved back out of the U.C. Likewise, the Business Office should be moved out of Bishop in favor of student health and developmental services.

Proposed ASWU by-law changes

According to the Constitution, all amendments to our Bylaws must appear in the Collegian before they may receive final approval.

Two such proposals are currently before the Senate relating to the composition of the (senior) Awards Committee and the date by which the A.S.W.U. budget must be approved.

ARTICLE IV.
FINANCE BOARD.
SEC. 2. PARAGRAPH B.

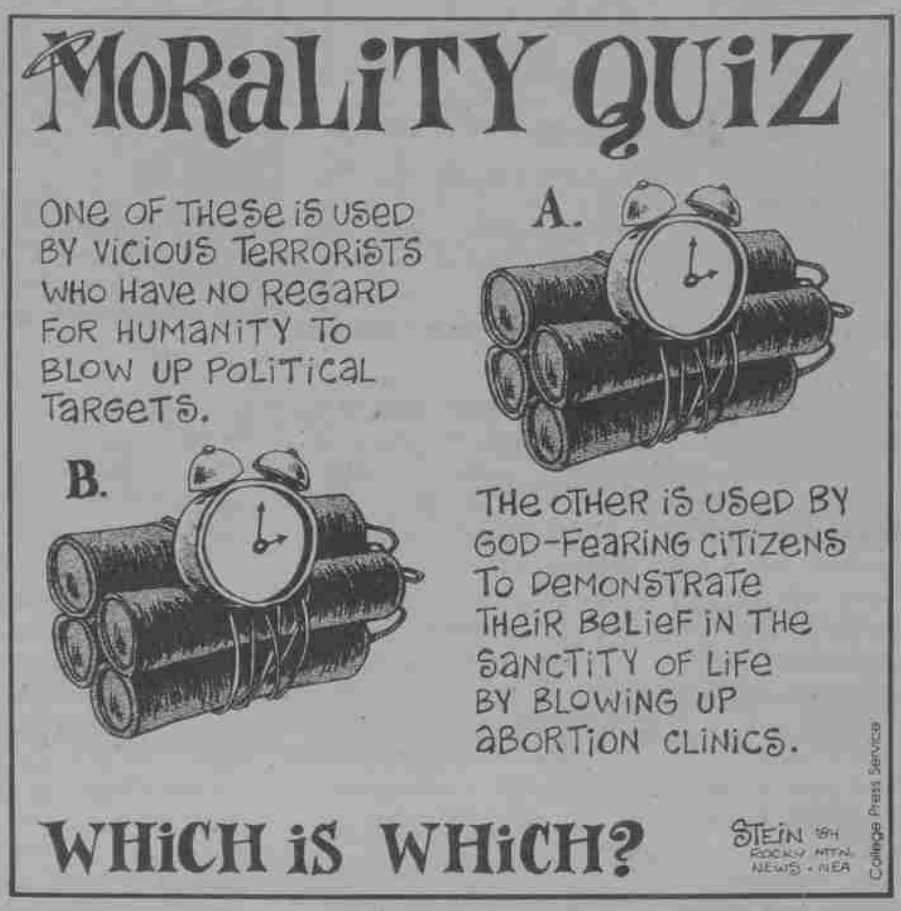
The Finance Board shall present its final recommended budget to the Senate for approval by September 15.

ARTICLE VII.
AWARDS COMMITTEE.

SEC. 1. The membership of the A.S.W.U. Awards Committee shall consist of the following: nine students who are not seniors, to be appointed by the student Senate, and one student who is not a senior who shall serve as chairperson and who shall not have a vote except in the case of a tie, to be appointed by the A.S.W.U. President and approved by the student Senate. At the discretion of the student Senate, one faculty member and one administrator, to be appointed by the Senate, may be added to the membership of the Committee.

SEC. 2. The Committee shall award up to ten "Keys" and up to twenty-five "Certificates" to senior members of the student body who have performed exceptionally meritorious work.

SEC. 3. Awards shall be presented during the senior awards banquet.



Congratulations New Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity!

James Bailey
Dave Bandick
Scott Barstow
Alan Beaton
Lance Beaty
Kurt Bosselman
Bill Bush
Treg Camper
Jim Carpenter
Eric Fishman
Greg Ginsburg
Colin Johnson
Pat Karpinskas
Dave Kaufman
Dave Lorati
David Luther
Rob Macgimitie
Greg Pershall
Darby Schroeder
Tom Schumann
Tom Snow
Steve Tolleson
Jay Truex
Damon Wirth

And a warm welcome to our new Stardust Helen Siggins!

Love, Your Stardusters ★★★★★

America's new isolationism

U.S. shirking international responsibilities

Marty Letourneau

1985 begins with obstacles to U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, continued political unrest in the Middle East , violence in Central America and four more years of Ronald Reagan and his staff. More world powers have access to nuclear weapons than ever before. World affairs have not been at such a low point since before WWII. It is a truly frightening time to assess the current state of world politics.

Now more than ever the need arises for each and every one of us to evaluate our role and our nation's role in the world today. It is time to face the fact that international politics must come from something other than an eighth grade social studies textbook.

The Monroe Doctrine is dead; the U.S. is no longer the policing power of the world; the age of imperialism must cease. No matter what Ronald Reagan says about the current strength of America's image, we must face the fact that our image is tired and tarnished.

The current administration's approach of building faith in this country by breeding nationalism may make people feel better about being American, but it does not promote an understanding of dissimilar cultures. The blind following to which our nation is adhering does not contribute to the construction of peace in an ideology-torn world.

This following does not add anything constructive to the American ability to deal with foreign conflicts and, if anything, impairs it. We must remember that the manipulation of a nation into a blind frenzy of fanaticism has been the key to many a fascist movement, and has had little to contribute to any international accord.

As Americans, we like to think of ourselves as a world power. We consider ourselves to be the leaders in economics, science, stature, political privilege and peace. The truth, however, is that everything we touch does not turn to gold. We have fought battles on the wrong side of justice, we have supported oppressive regimes and we have interfered with the sovereignty of other nations.

We are not always "right" on every issue and I doubt if God is really on our side. The question we must ask ourselves is, do our nation's leaders seek world peace or simply an egocentric pursuit of what is "best" for the United States?

Ronald Reagan has decided to refuse further participation in World Court proceedings over Nicaragua's suit against the U.S. The suit involves charging this country with giving illegal support to rebels in Nicaragua and mining harbors there. If America truly does lead the world, how can we refuse to cooperate with the World Court with respect to our involvement in Nicaragua?

Are we so inherently right that we are above the international laws and agreements we have worked so hard to create? Of what use are international agreements if we use them only when they suit our tastes? How can world peace ever exist if they aren't genuine?

As students, it is our obligation to hold true to the ideals of truth, freedom and justice,and to attempt to live by these ideals. We cannot go on by blindly believing in "Team America" who is always the favorite in every international conflict.

We must look toward a future of peace, and a life which all of us will mold out of this multicolored world. It is our challenge to abandon this blind faith in institutional authority in order to learn about each other. It is our challenge to be students of cooperation and citizens of the world.

At this time in our lives, we have an incredible opportunity to question and to understand. It is our challenge to take advantage of this time and to learn from it. We may never have such an opportunity again.

English retain formality

A student's perceptions of Britain and the British

Brandon Lee Filbert

Sir Winston Churchill, that epitome of Englishness, once commented that England and America were "two countries separeted by a common language." While on the surface that may seem to be all that really divides the English and the Americans, there is one fact more to it than that.

With a little travel, one quickly discovers that the English are rather, uh, unusual, and, if one ventures into some of the off-beat places, you may multiply that statement exponentially. As an American touring our mother country, it can at times be a thought provoking experience.

To begin with, let me say that it is obvious to me and to anyone else that it is impossible to really know a country in three and one half months. All I can do is offer some impressions, imperfect and shaded with my opinion. They might be pretty incorrect, too. There are some major points which must be covered first, and these are pretty obvious.

1. England is an old country. There are old buildings most anywhere you look, and a new building is even more of an eyesore in England than it is here. Of course, old is a relative term. The house I stayed in while in London was built in 1816, and that is quite new for much of England. The church in which I worshipped was built in 1745. That's not too old, though.

Now, 1600, that sounds pretty old, doesn't it? Well, close. In York there are plenty of shops and private homes that are old, and no one is making a big fuss about it. They just keep putting more coats of paint on the walls. There are any number of castles and churches from the 1300's, and even a fair amount of ruins from the Roman occupation.

That can be very impressive, but things can get older. Stonehenge is old. Really, really old. Since no one thought of leaving a marker like "THIS BUILDING WAS CONSTRUCTED IN THE YEAR 2000 B.C." we cannot be sure exactly how old Stonehenge is. I asked a grounds keeper about this, and all he said was "yes indeed, squire, it is older than most things 'round here." The English can sound authoritative even when being vague.

The countryside looks very old, too. It sometimes seems that the same sheep have been grazing the same green fields for centuries. Nature has been pretty well subdued in England. I wonder if there are any more trees that just sprang up where they are, rather than being put there.

2. The English love tradition. In America, if we cannot see an immediate use for something, we just throw it away. This is not always the best solution, but we do it that way. In England, even if no one has the faintest idea why something is done the way it is, people keep to tradition.

> The English love tradition . . . even if no one has the faintest idea why something is done the way it is.

This can result in some rather odd situations. One of my personal favorites is the changing of the guards at Whitehall Palace. Now, there is nothing really odd about a changing of the guards, its just that there no longer is a Whitehall Palace. It burned down in the Great Fire of London in 1666. Yet they still change the guards who patiently watch that gravel square for any thoughtless intruders.

In the English court-room, the judges still wear wigs and everyone wears starched wing-tip collars. The Official Liturgy of the Anglican Church goes by a Prayer Book last revised in 1662. The last American revision of the Prayer Book was in 1979. What we call a highway they refer to a "carriageway" and bus drivers are still "coachmen".

This sense of tradition has some very definite benifits, though. Whereas Americans have a difficult time dealing with our national past (because so much of it has been swept away by change) the English feel a closer relationship with their heritage, I think.

This is not to say that all is "ship-shape and Bristol-fashion" in England (far from it). But there is a version of Memorial Day, which they call Rememberance Sunday, is a far more meaningful event than the corresponding day in the U.S. At ten o'clock in the morning, I believe, everything stops throughout England for two minutes and the population remembers the millions, not thousands but millions, who fell in defense of their country. During the heavily attended church services, respects are paid; the cost of war is borne out years after the shots were fired.

3. In England, there really are such people as the Duke of Westminster, or the Earl of Sandwich. They do indeed have a full blown nobility, complete with Rolls-Royce and diamond tiaras.

While I did not get to mix with these people, they do present an interesting sight. One wonders what they do all day. I could not help wondering if the Duke of Westminster and a few of his cronies ever wear baseball socks or watch "Dynasty" (which they pronounce di-na-sty). The aristocracy in England does know how to live, and a good English society wedding would be a hard thing to beat.

> I could not help wondering if the Duke of Westminster and a few of his cronies ever wear socks.

4. The English are not all stuffed shirts. True, some Englishmen are more reserved than a table at the Ritz, but there are few people I have met who are more genuine and interesting once you get past the exterior. Remember, England is the home of the Punk Rock movement.

5. English Cooking is not as bad as everyone says, in fact it can be very good. I did lose 14 pounds though.

6. The English take their politics very seriously. They almost have a frightening intensity about them when a political subject is raised. I learned this quickly, and thus tried to change the subject when the matter of the Presidential election came up. I found myself trying to get them interested in things like the Grand Canyon or how funny it is that we drive on different sides of the road. That's the depths to which I would go to avoid political questions at times.

7. English Television is far better then ours.

8. The English usually do not say "hi" or "how are you" in the streets, they do not have time for such buffoonery; however, unlike their American cousins they will say "sorry" or "pardon me" even when it is not their fault. I must commend them for extreme politeness.

9. Don't say "hey I'm an American and I want some service!" This will get you nowhere.

10. Always get in line (what they call a queue), because a person trying to cut ahead runs the risk of instant death, or the feeling that you have the Scarlet Letter on your forehead.

11. When you are in England and someone says "you psonounced that incorrectly," just remember that the American is wrong and the Englishman is right.

Well, those are a few points about England and the English. They might have little to do with the facts, but such are my impressions. The English are a wonderful people and my stay there was fantastic. I hope to go back someday soon, especially after I study up on their language, which is, I believe, a variant of our English. (I could not help myself, sorry.)

Heard in the stream

Publius

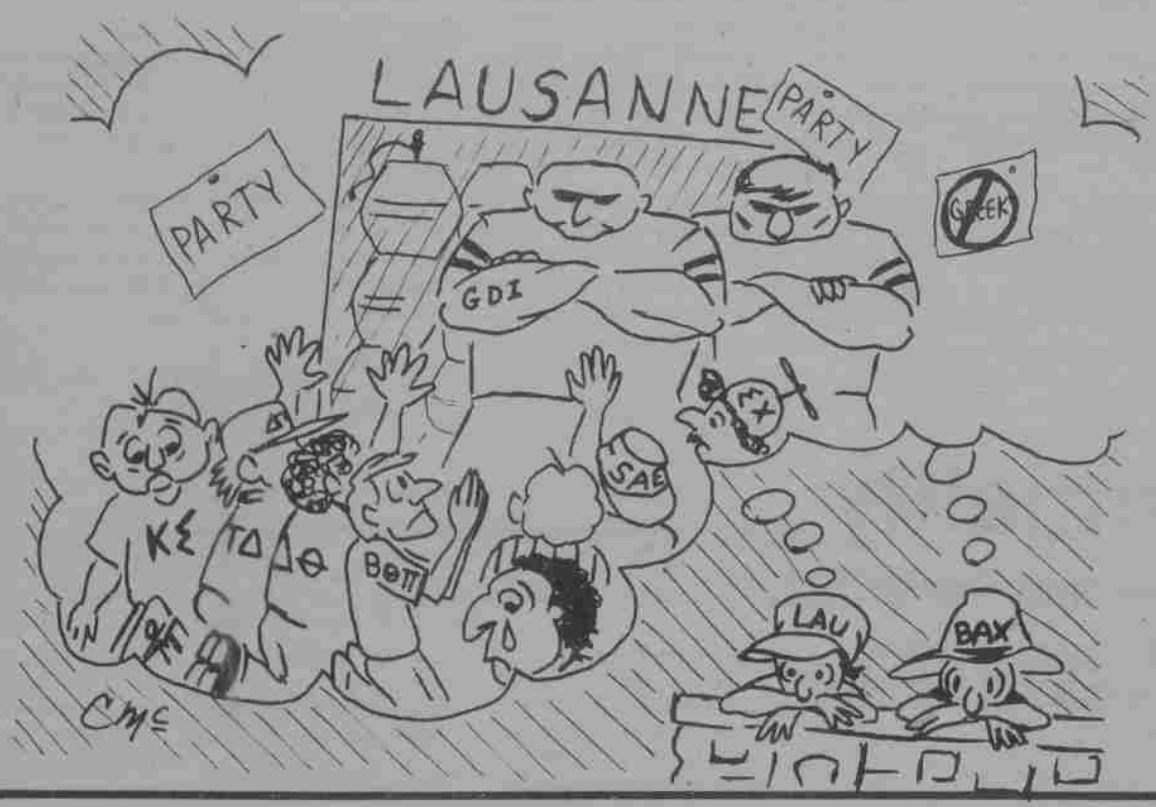
The Greek Life Task Force is circulating a summary of its discussions with possible proposals. It is a firm grasp of the obvious.

I take issue with the summary because I feel it is shallow and confused. The summary lists stereotypes and a handful of ideas to unify the campus for years and years. Nothing new. Centralized dining will not make a Phi Delt party any less fun or make an independent feel as welcome as a Phi Delt member while at the party.

What is really needed is a strengthening of Independent social life on campus. Unity is not acheived by diluting the Greek social calendar and placing restrictions on how many parties may occur and when they may happen. Rather, make the Independents equal partners.

Every Greek spends a couple of hundred dollars every year to promote his cause; in contrast, dorms have a $5 dues a semester. Since 95% of the social life on campus is Greek-financed, let's not lay the problem on their doorstep. Instead we should be thankful, and divert our attention toward making Independents proudly independent. It should be O.K. to be a Greek, it should be O.K. to be an Independent.

After all, the lack of all campus events sponsored by ASWU isn't the problem; it is a symptom of having to compete against the greater energy and resources of the Greeks. In a nutshell: ASWU doesn't serve free beer.



Alaskans in abundance

It seems that Senator Frank Murkowski (R - Alaska) will be this year's commencement speaker. His daughter, Lisa, is graduating from the Law School. And if that isn't a big enough connection — Eileen, Mary and Mike, as well as the Mrs., are recent W.U. grads. And Sid Elliot's dad, Rev. Elliott, has been invited to give the invocation. The Elliotts are Alaskans, too.

Applause

My recomendation for "Outstanding Administrator of the Week" goes to Bob Olson from the Business Office. Why? Bob is consistently cheerful, helpful and effecient. We could use more like him. The Department Award is deserved by Admissions. They are Willamette's original "fun bunch".

Rising star

Last semester's "Outstanding Senator", John Sagoe, is a great candidate for ASWU office this April. If he runs, I predict he'll beat any opponent in the field.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Cathy Beasley

How do you relieve stress that accompanies tests, research papers, roomates, boyfriends and/or girlfriends (both present and potential), a broken candy machine, or the lack of available funds.

"Women's Intramurals?"

No, that was the answer in the last issue. If you don't want to play Women's IMs, how about trying the seemingly unheard of sport (at Willamette, at least) of spectating. There's a good possibility the word might sound familiar, but a good percentage of students and faculty have little or no clue as to its meaning.

Apathy and athletics seem to go hand-in-hand lately on this campus. The big question is, of course, WHY?

"The admission price is too high?" ventures the unconcerned psych major.

A weak excuse. Even if you don't have enough money for the library copy machine, you can handle the price to see men's or women's hoops, for example. Free is free; you can't do much better than that.

"I don't know when the games are played?" offers the unaware freshman.

A little better in the excuse department, but not much. If you feel like seeing a sporting event, ask around. If no one you ask seems to know what's going on, there's always the up to date activities calendar behind the UC desk. "I have too much homework? Is that a good one?" asks the Math/Computer Science student.

Finally, a legitimate explanation! After all, that's what we're all here to do—get an education. Like many others concerned with the lack of enthusiasm for athletics, runningback Gerry Preston only partially sympathizes with the above excuse. "It seems like a lot of people are more interested in their studies (than in sports), which is fine. A lot of people, though, don't go to the games or study, they just screw around."

"O.K., so I don't go watch the games. I'm only hurting myself, right?"

Well, not quite. Fan participation, in fact, does play a role in the game. Junior forward Pat Campbell believes the lack of enthusiasm has adversely affected the play of this year's Men's Basketball team. "It's hard to get motivated when no one is there to watch," says Campbell. "It would be nice to be able to have a home court advantage. When you have a home have it's kind of embarrassing when the other team has more support. We almost look forward to playing away."

"We've been pretty disappointed in the crowds this year, because we are having a winning season. The people that do show up don't seem to get into the game. They're mostly parents."

Pam Arens, a forward on the Women's team, has also expressed concern for the lack of loyal Women's Basketball fans.

Granted, Willamette is a school best known for its academics, not its athletics, but that's no reason to pretend they don't exist. The old saying "you get out of something only what you put into it" holds very true in this case. If Willamette athletics haven't fulfilled your expectations, ask yourself if you have met theirs as a spectator.

"Wow, you really have a point. But all the sports are over for the year, aren't they?"

Hardly. You still have several chances to catch both the men's and women's basketball teams in action later this month. After that comes track in March, and baseball in April, and tennis. . . .

Welcome Aboard!
New Members of Delta Gamma

Tara Brelje
Joanna Burton
Julie Butler
Lisa Dulley
Anne Flaherty
Leslie Golis
Janey Greenlees
Leanne Howell
Leslie Knight
Leslie Kuenzi
Jodee Kyllo
Sarah Lang
Jill Linham
Kelly McKenzie
Monica McLin
Simone Purvis
Molly Saunders
Kari Stump
Tracy Kelli Cammack
Krista Dierks
Christa Martinez
Trina Roy
Shelley Ratzlaff

Love, Your Members

Junk mail deserves scrapping

Shannon O'Hara, Editorial's Section Editor

Junk mail, or rather the amount of it, has become a real problem on this campus. A daily check of the mailbox will reveal to the student a plethora of mass-produced ads and announcements, each one aimed at catching the attention of the victim. In the face of other junk mail, I suppose.

I've tried to be fair. After much thought I've even managed to come up with a few GOOD reasons for having so many loose papers laying around this university. For what it's worth, have a look:

1. IT IS RECYCLABLE. (Otherwise known as, "Hey, let's melt it down and make even MORE junk mail!") You know, putting all those colored strips of paper in the recycling bin makes me feel like I'm doing MY part as an American to keep this country beautiful and strong in the eyes of the world. And maybe if I keep THAT up long enough, they'll even let me join Republicans.

2. IT IS INFORMATIVE. There's nothing that calms me down more than knowing that, week after week, my academic schedule remains the same. AND, just in case I forget WHERE and WHEN my classes are (which is easy enough for all of us to do, especially four or five weeks into the semester) the Registrar's Office gives me that information as well. You guys are lifesavers.

3. IT IS ECONOMICAL. In the spirit of FDR, Willamette University and its "A Ream in Every Box" policy has probably done more to foster the rebirth of Oregon 's floundering timber industry than any federally funded programs in the past six years.

Look, the list could go on, but my patience won't. I'd like to know who is PAYING for all this junk mail, because I can take a guess. US. Not only that, but despite the appearance of the recycling bin, a stroll past the area in the afternoon will reveal that there remains a considerable WAD of people on this campus who are too lazy to walk the extra steps. Instead, they let these papers fall all over the place, hoping nobody will catch them in the act.

Finally, about the people who actually PRINT all of this junk: haven't they ever heard of BULLETIN BOARDS? There's usually enough space on the bulletin boards in the lower UC to advertise the Second Coming, for goodness' sake. Let's just use those and SCRAP this junk mail problem. The continual bombardment with a veritable tonnage of these papers is more than annoying. It's downright ridiculous.

SAGA profits from OXFAM fast

Dave Chiappetta

When I first heard about the NAP-OXFAM fast, it appealed to me in its simplicity. From the small amount that SAGA and the NAP representatives told us, it would appear that it cost SAGA $7 a day to feed us and by our fasting, that money would be donated to OXFAM in order to feed the starving peoples of Africa.

Being one who believes in sharing the wealth (to a limited extent), I decided to fast. However, while the NAP rep. came down the SAGA line toward me, several thoughts and questions ran through my mind.

First of all, what was SAGA gaining from all this? Well, we pay them $7 a day for food. If they give the entire $7 to OXFAM, they get back about $3 through a tax writeoff. And whatever corporations don't pay in taxes, the public picks up, or the deficit does, neither a pretty sight...

Wouldn't it be better to give cash directly to OXFAM? After all, a lot of the 'fasters' ate off-campus for about $10, spending even more money. Besides, through direct-donations, SAGA doesn't get to use it as a tax write-off.

But wait, the best is yet to come...

While working diligently in the Collegian Room Tuesday afternoon, a call came in which informed us that, out of the $7 the fasters are 'giving' to SAGA, only $2.60 actually gets contributed to OXFAM!

In other words, the fasters are paying SAGA $7 in order for SAGA to keep $4.40 for itself, give $2.60 to OXFAM, and write off either $7 or $2.60 on its income taxes, screwing the students, OXFAM, and the taxpayer respectively.

I'm sure that SAGA worded its 'fasting proposal' to the students ambiguously enough to lead us into believing that $7 would get donated to OXFAM while, at the same time, covering their own behind, just in case someone might find out and write an article such as this one.

Therefore, alas, suing SAGA won't help.

But isn't it time that something was done about the campus food problem as a whole? Due to the fast, Lausanne was closed and 120 Lausannites had to trek to Doney in order to eat. Not that Doney is that far away, but the lines there were atrocious. Sound familiar?

It's just that SAGA feels that they have a monopoly on campus food and can therefore do anything they please. Unfortunately, this is currently true.

Aren't we tired of soggy, lukewarm food, watered-down milk, indigestion, and SAGA 'tricks' in general? It's time for change. And if SAGA can't change, we must do the job ourself.

How about a student food co-op? Either profit or non-profit, the money would go into our pockets, not into Stuart's. Why does the University object so strongly to this idea? Are they getting money from SAGA under the table? I'm not making any accusations. Yet.

Beware, SAGA. You've been kindling the fire for too long, and its about to flare up...

Letters to the editor

To the Editor

Less than two weeks into school, well before the deadline for adding classes, I phoned Professor Jerry Canning in the Philosophy Department, asking if it would be at all possible to add his Applied Philosophy Course to my schedule.

Canning responded very rudely in telling me that his class was full, that there was a waiting list, and that there was no way he'd let me into his class and exclude those on that waiting list.

Later that day I happened to mention this conversation to a student who happens to be in Applied Philosophy, and he said that there were only eight students in the entire class.

Looking over the course offering sheets, I noticed that there were 25 spots available in Canning's Applied Philosophy. This brings up several questions: Was an attempt made to enroll those student's on that waiting list? Were those students even contacted? Should a tenured Professor be allowed to artificially limit his class enrollement at his own leisure?

I hope that in the future, students hoping that being on a waiting list, or hoping to add a class before the deadline, will not be turned away from classes that are at one-third of carrying capacity.

Concerned

To the Editor:

After three semesters of unsuccessful requests to the Athletic Department, I am directing YOUR attention to a weighty problem affecting not only me, but all female users of Sparks Athletic Center.

It appears Sparks Center has but one weight scale. This very essential piece of equipment disappears often and for weeks into the depths of the men's locker room, allegedly for the exclusive use of our weight-conscious male school athletes (actually, as I understand it, the scale sits in the general men's locker room area). This act of relocation effectively bars me and all other female gym users from a benefit available to our male counterparts.

I want the scale placed and kept in a location of equal access (such as the coed weight room where it does appear on rare occasion). Sparks may need to structure its budget so as to accomodate the purchase of a second scale, or WU's wrestling team may have to watch their ounces in another fashion. I, as a student, expect a reasonably well-equipped gym facility, inclusive of a weight scale OF EQUAL AND CONSISTENT ACCESS, as part of the package for which I exchange $6500 every academic year.

Your help in having me meet this modest but so far unaccomodated expectation is solicited and appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Marlis Williams
WU College of Law

Willamette Collegian

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Swimmers cap off season at home

Kevin Cooper

Swimmers take a rest while preparing for their meet this weekend.

The season has been a long and arduous grind for the aquacats. Competition began on November 2nd and 12 meets later the ocean felines have quality but a diminished squad.

"We have had a few problems with some of our swimmers not making grades and this has left us a bit thin in some events", related Coach Brik.

We have a solid group of very competitive athletes, some some of them are National caliber, but is going to take a peak performance situation for them to respond to the training."

This year's swim team has seen a change in emphasis, the atheletic squads have always been aligned with the NAIA, but as the caliber of swimmmers at Willamette have climbed it has become practical to seek dual affiliation with the NCAA Division III.

The Coach believes this is a positive move, "...from a prestige value, we were getting out recruited by the NCAA programs who were putting down the NAIA as if it were the bottom of the barrel."

A big challenge still lies ahead for the wetcats, Willamette's jump to the NCAA means that the national qualifying times are tougher.

"People tend to rise to levels of expectation (cited Brik), it is 'Pygmalion' in the swimming pool," said the aged mentor, alluding to the George Bernard play. "If you don't expect anything out of anybody, you're not going to get very much."

The team has had some great performances out of several swimmers. Freshman Barry Melin, from Sammamish High in Washington, has been consistent in the butterfly. While 200 freestyler Kane Ahuna, a freshman from Coos Bay, has been sporadic in his performances but Coach Brik was particularly impressed with this last weekend's time of 1:49.9 at the Oregon State University Invitational.

"Kane has been on the brink of some good performances, he was one of the best freestylers in the state at last year's high school championships and has the skill and confidence to blow doors when he needs to."

Other swimmers mentioned by the coach were returning All- Americans Victor Perry, Rick Guenther, and Tony Elsinga. "These guys all have ability. But what we need is a pressure situation where they are put in the position of excell or 'crash and burn'."

The Coach is confident that "their pride will enable them to have some season's bests and may even qualify them for the NCAA championship in Atlanta Georgia."

These men will have the opotunity to pull it together as the team prepares for the Conference championships in Tacoma on Feb. 14-16. Coach Brik indicates that he plans on taking a small core of individuals to the following meet that will be held at the University of Washington's pool. The Pac-West Championships may be a last ditched effort to get to the Nationals.

The womens team has also been plagued with an attrition rate that has been frustrating. In the past the 'swimmin women' have outnumbered the men's team. However, this year's team had a fallout with inelgibility raising its ugly head.

"Leslie Wilday, who is now a junior, has the potential to come alive". She has made All-American twice and has been conference champion in several events. "I think that her leadership and her ability to lead by example may spark others to dig down a little deeper", says Brik.

The coach feels that other swimmers such as freshman Kim Friedley, Anne Heislen, and Denise Fahey all have talent and cites that they all have bettered the NAIA national qualifying standards but have some big drops to make them competitive within the NCAA.

"We are like the Marines, 'we are looking for a few good kids'. The talent is in the pool, we just need a great battle opportunity for the heroes to make themselves known".

A particular strength in the program this year has been with the divers. Seniors Jeff Leavitt and the Julie Conrad have had some outstanding performances against some major schools. With diving often getting the short end of the stick in the Northwest, Willamette has the reputation of being the premier school for developing talent in this particular sport.

Both Julie and Jeff earned All-American status at last year's national meet in Arkansas, and have the skill to perhaps qualify again.

"We are using this meet as an opportunity to hone and master our timing, we are looking ahead to a great conference meet."

This weekend is the last home meet for some of the swimmers and They would like to see it end on a high note. Seniors Bruce Groth, Mark Getzendaner, and Julie Conrad have all been steady and reliable team members.

"They have been the nucleus and leaders and we would like to have them go out on top. It will be a tough task to replace these kids," sighs Brik. The Evergreen State meet should be a great opportunity to see the Bearcats one last time-see you there.

The last opportunity to see the aquakittens in action will be this Saturday when Evergreen State College from Washington visits at 2:00 pm.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

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Coaches Corner

Petrie blazes into coaching with winning attitude

by Kraig Powell

Geoff Petrie is not a stranger to success. As the original Portland Trail Blazer, and the first hero the franchise ever knew, Petrie understands what winning is all about.

But this year, Petrie is not experiencing the thrill of victory as often as in years past. As the interim head basketball coach, he has to set aside his myriad of accomplishments, and concentrate on the arduous task of building a basketball team.

The rewards for his efforts have been few and far between. Winless in Northwest Conference play, with an overall record of 2-16, his team has struggled all year long.

"It's not easy to keep your head up and keep your sights on what you're trying to accomplish when your not winning," says Petrie.

Petrie's luck with the Bearcats contrasts sharply with his career as a Trail Blazer. After a successful college stint at Princeton. Petrie was selected by the new Portland franchise in 1970 and was made their first draft choice. The brilliant No. 45 averaged 24.8 points per game that first season with Portland. He was also named Rookie of the Year that season. Through five seasons, Petrie was the apple of Portland's eye.

Then, in 1976, Petrie suffered a knee injury which was to change his entire lifestyle. He was then traded to Atlanta for the 77-78 season but didn't see much playing time due to the continuing knee complications.

He took the 78-79 season off to attempt some major rehabilitation. But when he reported to the Hawks training camp the following spring he quickly reinjured his knee.

"There comes a point in time when you realize that no matter how hard you hope, you just can't compete at that level anymore," says Petrie. "I have a very functional knee now, but in the NBA, your performance level must be 99-100% every night. If your operating at 60-65%, you just can't play."

So in 1980, Petrie's relatively short career came to an end. What next?

"I had obtained a real-estate license in 1977, and during that 1978 year of rehabilitation had made some deals on my own." So Petrie decided to enter the financial consulting and real estate profession.

The native of Pennsylvania never had any doubts as to where he would chose to begin his business career. "I played out here my sophmore year with Princeton in the Far West Classic and after my experience with the Trail Blazers, I had alot of good friends and contacts in Oregon. I really like it here. It's a lifestyle I enjoy."

Petrie quickly became associated with the Portland-based Citizens Savings and Loan. He now sits on the board of directors, in addition to managing some real estate companies for the firm.

But the athlete turned businessman could not remain seperated from basketball for long. "When you've spent twenty years of your life doing something that you really like, it's hard to get it totally out of your blood."

Petrie kept close tabs on the Northwest basketball teams, and "watched alot of ball." Then just as he was seriously considering involving himself once again in the sport, a highly unique opportunity arose.

Rich Glas, Willamette's head coach and athletic director asked for and received permission to take a one year sabatical to allow himself the opportunity to work with Arizona head coach Lute Olson. Consequently Willamette needed someone to take over the coaching job for a year.

Petrie already had a small amount of exposure to the University dating back to the period before Glas' tenure when friend and director of University relations Jim Sumner had contacted him about the job. Then, when the new position opened up, Sumner again called Petrie to ask him if he would be interested.

"The offer came at a period in my life when I was thinking about getting more involved with the game again," comments Petrie.

"The University was in a unique situation. It's not very often that you need someone for just one year. In terms of my needs and the University's, it was a good fit."

And so he was hired under the title "Interim Head Basketball Coach". The temporary nature of the position quickly raised questions about the program.

In regard to recruiting, Petrie assures his players that Glas is continuing to actively recruit in Oregon. Glas maintained all his high-school contacts, and Petrie says that recruiting is running smoothly.

To the charge that the very nature of this transitional year is the cause of the team's troubles, Petrie responds, "I don't agree with that at all. I don't think that players play or coaches coach any differently whether we're going to be there one day or 25 years. I thinks those guys are playing just as hard for me as they would for Rich, and I think I'm working at it just as hard as Rich would be."

What then does Petrie see as the problem with this years team? "Coming into the year, I knew we were going to struggle just because of the inexperience of our team, and our overall size relative to alot of teams. Realistically, it had to be a rebuilding year." In addition, Petrie adds that the team has had an unusual season. "We had almost a month off between our games in December and those in January. Also in that period, Matt Howell, our starting center who was a statistical leader in many categories, decided that he just didn't enjoy basketball and that he didn't want to play anymore. So it's not that this team hasn't had any adversity, because it has."

But Petrie remains optimistic about the future of the Bearcat basketball program. "I really do believe that the nucleus is here, with the addition of one or two recruits, wherever they come from, to have a really excellent team."

As to his own future, Petrie is not prone to speculation. He does know that he has immensely enjoyed his position at Willamette, and would like to continue his involvement with basketball.

"But I've got other obligations to go back to when our season is over, that have to be fulfilled regardless of whether I want to continue in coaching or not. Until those things are accomplished, it would be difficult for me to just continue on."

But whatever course Geoff Petrie decides to shoot for next, in his own mind and the minds of this year's Bearcat players, he will always be a success.

Cats shot down

Chris Seuss sinks a free throw

by Janine Pringle

Despite outshooting and outrebounding Pacific University last Thursday Willamette's women's team fell to the Wildcats, 78-65. Pacific shot 50% from the field compared to Willamette's 36%, which proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Powering Pacific to a 39-27 halftime lead were junior forward Chris Tarobochia with 14 points, and guard Lynda Bissett with 12 points. Tarobochia and Bissett provided the bulk of Pacific's offense by scoring a total of 46 points between them for the game.

Willamette came out slow in the first half and never seem to 'click' throughout the game. The basket seemed to have a lid over it as shot after shot bounced out, causing the Bearcats to become more and more frustrated as the game wore on. At one point in the game, Willamette trailed Pacific by 22 points, forcing the Bearcats to resort to a half-court trap.

Offensively, freshman forward Janine Pringle led the Bearcats with 16 points, while Natalie Marth added 13 points. The loss dropped the lady cats to 11-6.

Tuesday night the Bearcats redeemed themselves as they rolled past Columbia Christian 88-37.

The lady cats had four players in double figures. Chris Suess and Lisa Lum both had 14, while Leslie Knight added 13 and Marth 11. Suess also grabbed 10 rebounds.

This Friday and Saturday the women look to continue winning when they face Whitman and Lewis and Clark. Both games are at home at 5:15.

Columbia was hampered by a tough cat defense, which forced 26 Clipper turnovers and stole the ball 24 time. Pressure defense held the Clippers to 16 points in the second half.

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Cagers fall to Boxers

by Geoff Johnson

Winless in it's last twelve outings, the Willamette men's basketball team will attempt to turn things around tonight at home. The Bearcats will face conference rivals the Whitman Missionaries in a 7:30 contest at Cone Field House. They will try to improve on their 2 - 17 record.

The last two times these teams met the Missionaries easily handled the Bearcats 72 - 57. The Whitman attack was lead by 6'4 forward Dave Martin who scored 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Bearcats came close to having their first conference win of the season last Thursday at home against the Pacific Boxers. But Pacific was able to hold off a late Bearcat rally for the 57 - 55 victory.

Both teams were cold early in the game but Pacific managed a 14 - 13 lead mid-way through the half. The Bearcats then rattled off ten unanswered points behind the hot hands of Mike Shepard and Pat Campbell, to lead 21 - 14 with 3:29 left.

After a needed time out the Boxers applied a full court pressure that rattled the Bearcat guards. The pressure combined with good inside work from Chris Hill and Mark Atkins, who lead all scorers with 26 points, allowed Pacific to narrow the margin to one at halftime 25 - 24.

The Boxers opened the second half again shooting poorly, But they also opened with a trapping defense that shut down Willamette's big men Tim McFerrar and Pat Campbell. Campbell was held to just two second half points after scoring 13 in the first. The defense, led by Hill, (who ended with 10 rebounds and 5 blocked shots) enabled Pacific to gain a two point edge 35 - 33 with 12:30 left to play.

After a Willamette time out, the Boxers went on a ten point scoring spree that put them ahead 45 - 33. Pacific appeared headed for a sure victory, maintaining a ten point lead with only 3:30 remaining on the clock.

Willamette coach Geoff Petrie then called for a full court press that sparked the Bearcats guards Siffert and Rick ash applied tough defense causing the Boxers to make key mistakes. The Bearcat offense, lead again by Shepard, capitalized on the turnovers and pulled within two, 55 - 53 with 1:53 left to play.

After exchanging freethrows, Pacific found itself with the ball, a 57 - 55 lead, and only 37 seconds left on the clock. However the Bearcats forced a turn over at the 27 second mark and looked as if they might send it into overtime. Willamette in-bounded the ball at midcourt and tried to get inside. But Pacific's tight defense kept the ball on the perimeter. This forced Siffert to shoot a desperation shot from the top of the key, the ball fell short with no time remaining.

Later in the week the Bearcats ran into more trouble as they dropped two road games to Lewis and Clark 71 - 54 and WOSC 58 46.

Tomorrow the cager's will be home for a 7:30 contest against Northwest Christian.

Erick Siffert and Tim McFerran play tough defense against WOSC as time is running out.

Lacrosse finds sponsor, ready to win

by Kraig Powell

The Willamette lacrosse team has met another goal in their continuing struggle to gain recognition for their little-known sport here on campus. This past week, the team was able to acquire a major sponsor to provide funding for them throughout the year.

Magoo's Tavern, located at 275 Commercial Street in Salem, had agreed to furnish new uniforms and equipment for the team. In addition, Magoo's will assist the players through various fundraising activities associated with the tavern throughout the season.

Sponsorship for the team was necessary due to the fact that lacrosse is not recognized as an official sport by the University. Therefore, the activity exists only as a club, and must find funding on its own.

But this lack of official status has not prevented the club from scheduling an impressive array of opponents this season. The team opens with Whitworth on February 2, and Whitman the next day. The most difficult games are expected to be against Lewis and Clark, University of Washington and Oregon.

The lacrosse players are pleased that their sport is beginning to get more reknown on campus. "Lacrosse is probably the most under-rated sport here at Willamette, even though our win-loss record last season was better than many Bearcat sports", said senior Scott Bradshaw.

Bradshaw told the Collegian that Magoo's will begin lacrosse specials with discount prices at the tavern after Bearcat matches. Although the pure excitement of lacrosse should be sufficient to draw large crowds, the team, with a little help from Magoo's has clearly found a sure-fire way to capture the allegian of Willamette sports fans.

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Steve Faulds

I.M. basketball alive and well

A League

Faculty 58 K-Sig 48

Carlos Gilyard led the faculty to victory with 18 points. Tim Pierson and Geof Petrie assisted with 10 points apiece. High scorer for K-Sig was J.T. Ptcek with 15 points. There was one technical foul on Pierson for 6 personel fouls.

Doney 40 Sig Chi 37
This was a close game that went right down to the wire. A missed shot by Sig Chi was the key in the final moments.

Beta 57 Mathews 45
Todd Alberts and Steve Marshal led Beta with 14 points apiece, in cruising to victory. Mathews Dave Luther led all scorer's with 20 points.

SAE 68 York 43
York made some spectacular shots in the first half but SAE's depth was too much in the second half. Dane Danford led the Bird's with 11 points.

Law II 76 Delts 52
Law's hot shooting hands were just too strong for the Delts. Jim Clark lead all scorer's with 24 despite a good performance by Mitch Lee inside.

Phi Delt 58 Law III 42
Phi Delts aggressive defense and quick start enable them to cruise to an easy victory.

Law II 63 Law III 55
Phi Delt 68 York 45
SAE 67 Delts 40

B League

Law III 45 Law I
This was a close game all the way through. It finally took a last second shot by Law III to win in double overtime.

Law I 57 SAE 17
Law I caused the Bird's to h.de their faces in embarrassment. Law had control of this game from the start. They were led by the 18 points of D. Hookland.

Delts 54 Law III 38
Delts broke out fast never to look back at the Law team.

Delts 44 Beta 39
The Delts used their size and strength to win a close game that went right down to the wire.

Phi Delts 57 Slugs 33
Phi Delts, led by Randy Sullivan's 13 points and full court jump shot at the half

Law III "B" 63 SAE 34
Law's running game was too much for the Bird's to handle, as the Law team roled up a score of 30-14 at the half.

Law I 67 Law III "A" 37
Law with the scoring power of Holtman and Mayes's 19 and 18 points respectively cruised to an easy victory over the slower Law III team.

Baxter 63 Sig Chi 36
Baxter's well ballanced attack had three men in double figures,(Tracy Jewett 13, Jim Burchell 12, and Roy Kinion 15) as they proved once again they are a team to be watched in B-Ball. David Lederfine led Sig Chi with 10 points in the losing effort.

C League

SAE 47 Delts 18
Mark LeMaster and Scott Farmer led SAE as the Bird's trounced the Delts.

Law II 49 K-Sig 19
K-Sig behind by eight at the half could not come back to over take the larger and more skilled law team.

Phi Delt 46 Baxter 45
In a bruising game the Phi Delts managed to hold off Baxter in the final seconds after they were put ahead on a technical foul.

Baxter 65 Sig Chi 15
Baxter has tabbed themselves as one of the more talented teams in the league as Baxter won easily. The leading scorer's for Baxter were Scott Radford 17, David Plum 13 and Paul Yonker with 10 points.

K-Sig 43 Cardozo 38
The Slug's second half full court pressure caused the Cardozo team to make mistakes as they erased a 8 point deficit in the first half.

Phi Delts 37 Law II 34

Women

by Anna Brief

6:10 p.m.: The Women's Law Team is warming up for their first IM basketball game versus the DG's. I place a call to the DG house to find out if they're playing and get a positive response.

6:15 p.m.: The Law Team managed by Ann Denacue, is raring to go; but, where are the DG's?

6:20 p.m.: Five of the 10 minutes allowed for lateness has gone by and only two DG's, Rene Furtain and Kelly McKenzie, have shown up to play, also wondering where their teammates are.

6:25 p.m.: The ten minute leaway is up, but I'm told to allow five more minutes for the other members.

6:32 p.m.: Two more DG's show up to make a team total of four players.

Referees John Lancaster and Rob Kliewar agreed to ref the game as a scrimmage. Three of Law Team's ten players joined the four DG's to even up the teams. Law Team acquired a 36-12 victory, with Nancy Seybert shooting the game's high of 20 points.

The only difficulty the referees encountered was not having sufficient means to identify the players for the newly required report and score sheets; a problem Janet Holland and I believe could be solved by having the players on each team wearing the same colored shirts.

The combined team (due to lack of participation by the two dorms' residents) of Lausanne and Matthews was scheduled to play against the Alpha Chi's at 7:00. All five players from Lausanne, led by Jenny Sanders, showed up on time, but where were Matthews and the Alpha Chi's?

Once again I had to make a few phone calls only to find out that Matthews didn't get word of the game until that afternoon and the Alphi Chi's just weren't going to show up. Well, that was an easy win by the Lausanne/Matthews team.

Finally, at 8:30 p.m., wehad a real basketball game between Baxter Hall, managed by Tracey Jewett, and the Pi Phi's, led and managed by Lesslie Wilday.

"The Pi Phi's really demonstrated the true spirit of Women's IMs. Their ability and novice experience were quite evident, but they put out a great effort and appeared to be gaving a great time," reported Rob Kliewar.

IMs are not meant for the varsity players and I was really impressed by the Pi Phis' determenation and competitiveness. It was also obvious that Baxter's team members had previous basketball experience.

"Baxter's running game and defense were awesome. They outhustled the Pi Phi's and took advantage of the fast break from Sharon 'Shake' Garer to Debbie Guches or Kathy 'KT' Thompson," commented John Lancaster.

Tomi Holden was the high scorer for Baxter scoring 14 points, followed by Debbie with 12 points. The scoring members for the Pi Phi's were Lesslie Wilday, Tricia Smith, and Wendy Goddard. The final score of the game was 59-10; a decisive vistory for Baxter.

We are looking forward toe the remaining four games and the playoffs. But PLEASE women, don't leave us wondering where the other team is!

Current Standings

SAE	*526*
Beta	*420*
K-Sig	*174*
Phi Delt	*156*
Mathews	*148*
Faculty	*130*
Doney	*112*
Baxter	*94*
Law III	*94*
Law I	*76*

Through the end of the first semester

Upcoming Events

Basketball Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Swimming TBA
Badminton Roster Due Feb. 13
Event Sat., Feb. 16 9:30 a.m.
Weightlifting Roster Due Feb. 22
Lifting Tues., Feb. 26 6:00 p.m.

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