

Bookstore donates windfall to library

The University library has about \$1,000 more book-buying power than it did a week ago.

The windfall came after the University Bookstore board decided to donate \$940 of unexpected profits to the library. The bookstore received the money through the National Blankbook Company, a company that sells spiral notebooks and other school and office supplies through the store.

Under a new policy, the company recycles 1 percent of its profits back into the store, says bookstore manager Jim Williams.

The 11-member board, composed of eight students, two faculty members and one classified staff person, unanimously chose to donate the money to the library "because the library is in need of support and help," Williams says.

The library has "a positive impact on all the members served by the bookstore," he added.

Head librarian George Shipman says he's pleased with the bookstore's donation and the efforts of the University and the community to help the library.

"It has a cumulative impact," Shipman says. "People automatically think of the library."

The Druids, a junior honor society, also recently gave the library \$100.

Shipman called both donations "direct spin-offs" of a recent Emerald editorial calling for student donations to the library.

Films mark 'disabled day'

An event-filled celebration of the International Year of Disabled Persons will be held May 28 at the University.

Three films, including a humorous film starring Carroll O'Connor on the employment problems of disabled persons, will start the day at 10:30 a.m. in the EMU Dad's Room.

The Iron Duchess, the local International Year of Disabled Persons committee, also will present a videotaped sign language interpretation of "Silken Tape," featuring the Theater of Silence.

A variety show will take place from noon until 1 p.m. in the EMU breezeway. The show features disabled performers and includes deaf interpreters.

The day concludes at 1 p.m. with a wheelchair volleyball game. The public is invited to participate.

The events are sponsored by the Physically Limited Union of Students, the Iron Duchess, the University Parks and Recreation Department and Project EXTRA.

"Our intention with this program is to show the community that 'Yes, we are disabled, but we are also a group of very talented individuals who have a lot to offer others,'" says B. Jo Ashwill, variety show director and Lane Community College disabled students counselor.

"We are planning for this

show to be the beginning of another Eugene tradition. It will give people in the community a chance to see what we can do and also give disabled people an opportunity to perform and grow artistically."

For more information, contact Ashwill at 726-2204.

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University beats average on foreign service exams

While college students all over the country are attracted to highly competitive state department jobs, University students score higher than the national average when applying for those jobs.

Of those University students and graduates who applied for positions and took the Foreign Service Examination this year, 38 are receiving continued consideration for employment, according to the Career Planning and Placement Service.

And compared to all individuals taking the exams, University students had a higher success rate.

Nationally, 33 percent passed the exam. At the University, 38 percent passed.

The second stage of the em-

ployment process is an oral assessment that includes a personal interview, a writing sample, a group exercise, an "In-Basket" test and a personal inventory questionnaire.

Successful applicants serve in jobs varying from political reporting and consular work to commercial and administrative work.

The next written examination is scheduled for December, 1981. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Service, 246 Susan Campbell Hall.

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