

Fall term coffeehouses

Low in number; high in entertainment



Twins Peter and Paul Barkett comprise the modern folk duet, "Heritage." Appearing in the Fireside Lounge the evening of Oct. 12, they will perform the first of two coffeehouses scheduled this term.

Known for their relaxing music and humorous dialog, the Barkett brothers attracted over 100 people during their campus appearance last January.

Later this term, performing folk/rock, accompanied by acoustic guitar, Irish fiddle and bagpipes, Dennis Doyle and Jim Britton will perform the second and last coffeehouse of the term, on Nov. 7.

The Wednesday night appearance of Doyle and Britton, as well as the cutback in the total number of coffeehouses scheduled, is part of an evaluation to understand the decreased coffeehouse attendance. Possibly, the typical

Friday night performances are too numerous, as well as being a "bad night" for college students.

"We plan to reevaluate coffeehouses, depending on attendance at the end of this quarter," Baker said.

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Tryouts soon for satirical farce

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Clive Barnes, theater critic for the *New York Times*, calls it "zany, crazily funny and inordinately clever." Richard Watts of the *New York Post* hails it,

"comedy satire of a high and delightful quality."

What exactly is it? It is "The Real Inspector Hound." A satirical farce written by Tom Stoppard, it will be performed on campus Nov. 29 and 30

and Dec. 1 and 2.

Auditions will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the McLoughlin Hall Theatre. Try-outs are open to everyone in the community. Scripts can be checked out from room M-117 today.

The play is about two dram critics sitting in a theater at the premiere of a mystery. Both are on assignment to review a classic thriller about a murder.

The action on stage is interspersed with comments and

asides from the critics, and they both become involved in the action. The critics' problems and worries mix with those of the characters in the play, finally becoming the characters themselves.

Director Jack Shields met on Monday with all those interested to decide which play to produce this term. "This meeting gives me an idea of now many people are interested in drama. The more

people who attend means that we can choose a play with a larger cast," Shields explained.

When 22 people attended the Monday meeting, Shields was so pleased he could express his feelings in only two words: "I'm overjoyed!"

"The Real Inspector Hound" will open at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled for Dec. 2. All performances will take place in McLoughlin Hall Theatre.

Watercolor feature

According to Norm Bursheim, "tremendous opportunity" will be offered in the College Fireside lounge, Oct. 1-6 for people who want to buy art at reasonable prices.

The work of six award winning Oregon watercolorists will be displayed. Featured artist is Jeanne Schwabe, Hubbard, who won Gallery Award at the Northwest annual water color show.

"Here's a good chance for people to come and see the six best watercolorists in Oregon," said Bursheim. "I'd like to own

any one of those paintings, and the prices are right."

Other artists featured will be: Gloria Weber, Portland; Dee Frank, Portland; Sue Hamilton, Scio; Elaine Hoffman, Portland; and Betty Dorsch, Portland. All of the artists have won sweepstakes awards at the Oregon watercolor show.

A lecture will open the exhibit, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Room 117. A reception will follow.

PSU dance concert

Local bands to perform

Two local performers, "The Fix" and "The Wipers," will be featured at dance concert in Portland State's Smith Memorial Ballroom, on Oct. 12 at 9 p.m.

Described as "eclectic" by Portland State's Kim Bradley, "The Wipers" will perform their brand of New Wave rock 'n' roll.

Although The Wipers don't fit the regular image of rock, they are slightly foreign to the "New Wave" image also, according to Bradley.

"Their songs are shorter, and their lyrics mean more," she said.

"The Fix" will be the opening act for the concert. Their brand of music was described as changeable although first floor Smith Memorial Cen-



A Member of "The Wipers"

sometimes "pretty raw" by Bradley.

Advance tickets will be sold at the Portland State box office,

ter, Longhair Music, Downtown, and Music Millennium, SE and NW. General admission is \$2.50.

Video show

Video-taped performances by rock groups "Meatloaf" and "Journey" can be viewed by College students over the Student Information Network, Sept. 24-30.

From his platinum album, Meatloaf performs "Bat out of Hell," and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," and other songs by Jim Steinman.

"Journey," with new lead singer Steve Perry, performs selections from "Infinity."

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