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GLEE: There are winners and there are losers

If there is ever time for the freshman class to show its stuff, it is during Glee Week. Freshmen organize, publicize, and sponsor this, the oldest Glee tradition in the nation. Moreover, the Frosh rarely ever get their feet wet in the customary losers' stroll through the Mill Stream. The overall planning of this year's festivities are going smoothly, despite the loss of Lisa Bechtel, Glee co-manager. Lisa, thanking everyone for their help over the past several weeks, was compelled to resign due to personal circumstances. Stepping in to fill her place is appointee Tersh McCracken. Both Tersh and Everett Frank, the other co-manager, can be reached at the Kappa Sigma House (6251).

All future publicity will be marked by the Glee logo, as shown. The logo was de-

signed by Laurie Bergquist from Alpha Chi Omega. Laurie has had previous experience in the field, designing a number of logos for small corporations. The logo will be the official symbol for 1978 Glee.

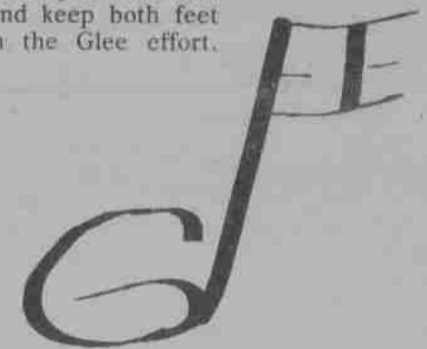
The Pi Phi pledge class has always been supportive of Glee, and this year's class is no exception. Becky Banks, Emily Webb, and Debbie Church are the co-chairmen of the freshman class' contributions to this year's Glee. Any freshman interested in organizing formations or being a songleader should contact any of these three at 6355. Those interested in helping create the giant backdrop for Cone Fieldhouse should contact the Backdrop Committee chairman, Scott Herzinger, at 6246. The posters and souvenir programs are being designed by members of the

Poster and Program Committee, chaired by Sue Bradford, 6326. Tammy Tengs chairs the Glee Week Committee. Tammy can be reached at Matthews Hall, 6246. Other committees and their chairmen include: Banquet, Janet Heimes, 6261; Judging, Paula Hutchens, 6316; Recording and Lighting, co-chaired by Kurt Walls, 6316, and Owen Williams, 6246; Alumni, Anne Davenport, 6316. Treasurer is Susan Cataldo, at 6306. Publicity is being handled by Kevin Adams, at 6326.

The Publicity Committee is in the process of producing radio and television advertisements. Anyone with experience in this field is desperately needed, and encouraged to contact Kevin. It is hoped that Glee will attract two to three-thousand people outside the Willamette Community, including Alumni.

Past experience shows this to be an attainable goal. The Committee hopes to have the events of Glee covered by all four Portland-based television stations.

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Educator Garth succumbs



Former Willamette University Sociology Department Chairman Charles Garth was found dead at his home in Salem on January 6th. Garth, 47, is believed to have taken his own life. Garth was chairman of the Sociology department from 1972-75, and was teaching at the Mt. Angel Seminary at the time of his death.

Garth was a graduate from Morehouse College in Tennessee, earned his Master's degree at Atlanta University, and received his Doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

Garth had taught at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point—where he served as faculty advisor to the Black Student's Coalition, the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, Bennett College, Lincoln University, Boston University, University of Georgia, and Morehouse College before coming to Willamette. In the 1964-65 school year, Garth served as an exchange professor in India under the India Woman's College Exchange Program. With the help of an Atkinson grant in 1973, Garth was a member of the International Co-op of the American Sociological Association.

Personnel profile

By KELLY BEDARD

Experience and aggression are two attributes that would most likely land one an occupation of his choice. These traits most definitely helped present WU Director of Public Informational Services, Jan McMillin to the post she holds today.

Granted, she didn't have an extra amount of journalistic background when she moved from Pocatello, Idaho to Salem nine years ago. McMillin did, however, have aggression. Her first day in Salem saw application and hiring procedures executed with the University, assuming the Assistant Directorship of the Public Information Office. McMillin has held this post until the first of this year, when she officially assumed the directorship of the department.

McMillin, seemingly boundless with energy, enthusiasm, and the will to cooperate, has a load on her shoulders. Former director Bob Woodle has left to assume an employment position on the advertising department of Tarbell Realtors, located in Portland. And, although screening processes for her old job are in the final stages, McMillin

doesn't expect a replacement until March 1, 1978.

The atmosphere in McMillin's department located in the University Alumni House is not frenzied, however. McMillin is constantly on the go, but says things aren't all work for the Public Information people. "We work and play hard," McMillin maintains. "If it's someone's birthday we stop and celebrate, but if there's work to do, we do it." And how!

The department handles all WU publicity—at least as far as "guarded" and promotional information is concerned. Promoting events, writing feature stories, working with graphics, development, alumni, and composing publications for the University (Fusser's Guide, e.g.) are all overseen by McMillin.

She is not only instrumental at WU, however. McMillin is married to a Salem-area attorney (who she helped send through WU's law school), is active in the Democratic Party, holds the Presidency of the Marion County Women's Bar Association, and is a member of the Marion County Central Committee.

I would have to agree that

Jan McMillin is active—both on and off the job. She's capable of performing almost any journalistic-related activity, cooperative, and most of all is able to express her desire to assist in any situation or way possible. In fact, one of the things that has amazed her while at WU is that "people don't know we exist."

Do you need information concerning just about any person, place or thing concerning WU—past and present? If so, go see Jan in the University House. Surely, she'll be willing to assist you!

PLASTIC SCHOLARSHIP

An innovative design for almost any practical application of polystyrene foam may win a university student a Scholarship Award of up to \$1000, according to an announcement today from the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

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Polystyrene Division of the Society, said that the program invites future executives designers, engineers and architects to submit original and useful new product concepts for Expanded Polystyrene.

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Five cash awards from \$100 to \$1000 are offered in the annual competition which is open to any student registered at a college or university. The EPS Awards Competition brochure gives further information on the advantages and properties of EPS, contest rules and entry blank. The Financial Aid office has a supply of brochures or you can write to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60018.

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ROB DELLER

In the past, many candidates running for office have made promises concerning their role as an elected official. Very few, however, have actually given ways which will make their promises work. In my administration as your President, I will be confronted with one of the most serious problems Willamette's ever faced. The problem is so intense that the entire foundation of the ASWU seems at stake. Yet, at the same time, the issue is so ambiguous that it cannot

be solved easily. This issue also received more letters in the newspapers than any other. The issue is Apathy. But what about Apathy? And, how am I going to solve this dilemma?

First of all, I believe there is a need for better organization in student government than there has been in the past. This organization can come in many forms. The one I would employ is an open door type policy. This method gives you an opportunity to frequent with your President on a personal level. At the same time, I will schedule meetings on a regular basis with all organization leaders so problematic situations can be discussed. This also includes meeting with various faculty members and administrators. It is my hope that by understanding problems, some workable solution in dealing with them will be reached.

I also plan to publish a President's newsletter once a month to every member on the Willamette campus. This letter will either be published in the newspapers or sent through the intercampus mail. The purpose will be to familiarize you with the problem at hand, with whom I've consulted, and the progress being made.

Another possibility in deal-

ing with Apathy might also include the co-ordinating of events. Although many attempts last year were made, there still seemed to be an awful lot of activities scheduled every week. In addition, there were many that occurred on the same day or night. Maybe this is good, for it gives us a much broader selection to choose from. The result however, scatters students all over campus. Whatever the case, it seems one thing is important and that is that proper scheduling ought to be established. The reason is simply to help insure better attendance.

These are just a few methods I hope to apply in dealing with Apathy as your President. It isn't an easy problem to solve as I mentioned before, but one nevertheless that deserves considerable attention. There are many more problems I'll be faced with. We've made some progress but we have a long way to go—especially if we want student government to gain the respect it deserves. One important underlining characteristic of my platform involves working for others by directly involving others. The difference is working for yourself at the expense of others.

very sincerely yours
ROB DELLER



JEFF SWANSON

The ASWU is long overdue for a visible, positive change. I believe I can initiate and enact these changes that need to be made in order to make ASWU a viable force, and valuable student tool on this campus.

The primary reason for seeking the position of ASWU President is that I am tired of not knowing what the ASWU is doing. As President, my

goal is to be as visible to the student body as possible. I will achieve this goal by writing a bi-monthly column for the *Collegian*, by publicizing ASWU actions and activities. The time has arrived for the people of this campus to be informed about their \$40,000-plus student organization.

I will take an aggressive attitude towards integrating student, faculty and administration on campus. Many good people, ideas and forces are not achieving maximum potential. Along with this a new emphasis needs to be placed on academics; especially professor evaluations and student input for academic decisions.

Finally, I pledge to bring honesty and a progressive attitude to the office. I will administer over the ASWU office and Senate in a well organized, dynamic manner.

The time has come for positive leadership, for a student organization that works for the students. The potential is here, let us put it to work together.

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JOE REINHART

The role of student body president is what the person in office can make it. I have the experience, the dedication and determination to make it into a strong leadership position to best serve the students at Willamette.

A student body president has many duties to fulfill. But the role he plays in student government is largely determined by his ability to perform in office.

In this campaign I want to show that I know what the issues are, have suggestions for working on them and the experience to develop and run a strong student government. For these reasons, I feel I'm the most qualified to fill the role of student body president.

In order to broaden our horizon of different ideas and perspectives on student government, the ASWU needs to join a small college student government association. This will allow us to become aware of new trends, ideas and programs that other campuses have tried. If there is not one available, then the ASWU should instigate starting such an organization for Oregon small or private schools. Currently, state schools have such an organization that provides information and learning conferences for its members and a lobbying group to work within the state legislature. Willamette students have an interest in what legislation is passed in regards to education and we need to develop a way to make sure our voice is heard.

I can offer a few suggestions for the improvement of Senate. The first is to increase the credibility of the body. Although it has not been a widespread practice, there has been some illegitimate and questionable Senate elections. To ensure that all student votes are counted and that proper election procedures are followed, the Elections Board should run all ASWU Senate elections.

The second suggestion to increase the body's quality is to inact attendance requirements. This would mean that a senator could miss three meetings (unexcused) before he/she is suspended. If a senator did miss the meetings, that living organization

would have to find another duly elected senator to fill the office.

The last improvement suggestion is to print the names of all absent senators in one of the campus newspapers each week.

These requirements could go a long ways toward improving the image of the Senate and its workability. The body needs all of its members present to make a well informed decision. It's time to impress upon students that a senator has obligations to his constituents and other senators. The Senate needs responsible members who demonstrate their commitment to student government.

Whoever is elected president is going to face a controversial *Mill Stream/Collegian* merger issue. I feel that it's time to take this controversy and dispose of it. For too long it has sat on the back burner only to boil over time and time again.

A good student body president has to be able to communicate with students, faculty and administration in order to get the student's view across.

I've been involved with communications on campus working for the *Collegian* as reporter, news editor and editor and as a member and later Chairperson of the Publications Board.

The president has to know the intricacies of University departments, who to talk to and where to go for answers. He/she has to be able to handle the responsibilities of the

office.

I know the campus and its workings from experience with Senate (from Matthews and Delta Tau Delta), as a member of the Finance Board and work at the Office of Information Services in the University House for three years.

The issues of student gov-

ernment organizations, Senate reform and the *Mill Stream/Collegian* merger require a leader who can take a stand and stand behind it. A leader who works hard to ensure that an issue is well publicized and debated so that a fair decision can be made.

SYMPHONY GRANT

The Salem Symphony Association is pleased to announce the receipt of a \$2500 grant from the Grand E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, to facilitate the attendance of many people who would otherwise be unable to enjoy this concert. The Foundation, which own 19% of the Gannett Company, was established to support journalism education and the funding of community activities in cities where Gannett newspapers are located.

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Willamette University Residence Staff Positions 1978-79

APPLICATIONS, JOB DESCRIPTIONS, AND SELECTION PROCESS INFORMATION

Will available in the Office of University Residences (located in the basement connecting Doney and Lausanne Halls) beginning January 9.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978.

THE LAST SHOT

By KAREN COATS
Arts Editor

Counting on current mania for science fiction films, director Steven Spielberg took a chance and launched a multi-million dollar endeavor to create a "human" oriented sci-fi film; namely *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Unlike its blockbuster predecessor, *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters* goes beyond the imagery and special effects into a realm of human contact never before attained. This is not your run of the mill U.F.O. movie. It generates warmth and innocence unlike the outer space flicks of the past decade.

One thing that sets *Close Encounters* apart is its characters. We care about the characters. Unlike the disaster movies where you see the usual crowd get rubbed out, *Close Encounters* presents a group that you can relate to. At the lead is Roy Neary, played by Richard Dreyfuss, an everyday kind of fellow who encounters a U.F.O. His head filled with inexplicable visions, his American world turned upside down, he sets out for his new destination. Richard Dreyfuss gives a convincing portrait of a man possessed, driven by a force he doesn't understand. Melinda Dillon as a woman beset by the aliens, also gives a very convincing performance. She catches the viewer unaware and involves him in her own terror to the point of hysteria. But the little lad, Gary Guffey, steals everything but the title with his performance. The child-like wonder in his eyes presents a focal point for the entire movie. It is made from a child's point of view.

Spielberg pays homage to innocence in this film. We see one dazzled face reverberate in three people—Guffey, a synthesizer musician whose duet with the extraterrestrials is the first dialogue and finally the Distant Stranger. Even Francois Truffaut, the French director Spielberg persuaded to perform here, has a magical, saintly face.

Spielberg is a master at creating white knuckle scenes. *Jaws*, his first successful movie, was a tour de force of terror. In *Close Encounters*, the terror doesn't take a primary role, but in several scenes, it adds to the tension of the encounters. A house under siege by unknown forces, a truck with Dreyfuss inside being scanned by aliens, and numerous other scenes create a tension that is hard to ignore.

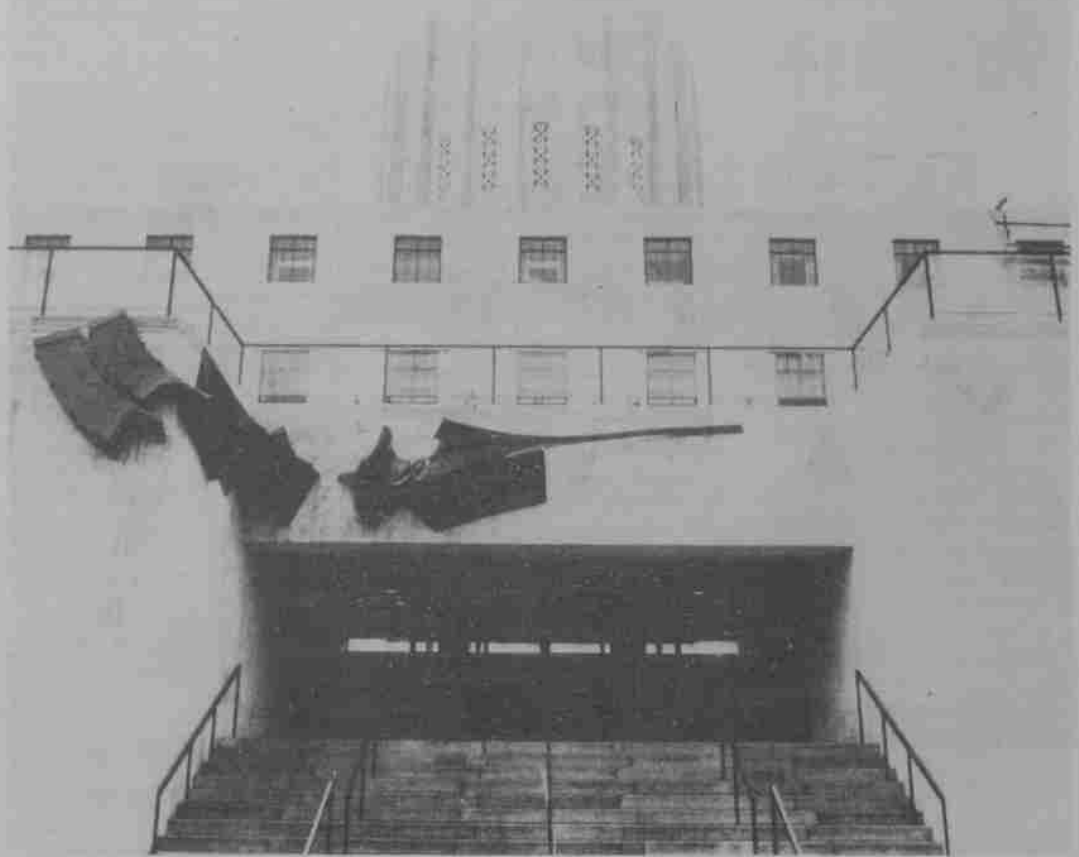
But even in his most terror-oriented scenes, Spielberg still leaves room for his fine sense of wit. When the electric appliances to beserk in the alien besieged house, it looks like a scene from *Babe's in Toyland*. The extra bonus of the wit just adds to the human element in *Close Encounters*. It doesn't take itself too seriously thus avoiding visions of grandeur that it can't live up to.

Adding to the humanistic vision is the visual tapestry that Spielberg unfolds in the special effects. Working with special effects wizard Doug Trumbull, of *2001* and *Star Wars* fame, Spielberg controls the technical wonders instead of letting the special effects control the movie. Where *Star Wars* was more of a vehicle for the technical crew, *Close Encounters* centers around the characters and leaves the special effects to round out the picture. The outcome is rewarding.

Throughout the movie, we see glimpses of the unknown, never having to face the total picture of the aliens. When we finally see the spaceships, we know only that we see shapes, shadows and lights. Nothing is specific. The Great Being's presence is not exploited so much as the mystery of the arrival is dramatized. The effect of this delayed discovery is the heightened emotion of the final landing. When the mother ship finally lands in all of its splendor, and the aliens disembark, the audience is filled with a sense of wonder. What was hinted at through the entire film is finally revealed and the result is breathtaking. Like a child with a new toy, the audience reacts with squeals of delight.

The delight is further enhanced by the emergence of the underscored music to a crescendo pitch which takes the viewer further into the realms of the unknown. The soundtrack, which up to this point had been subdued finally takes over the audio and adds an unearthly quality to the entire scene. Instead of taking away from the characters and the action, the score enhances the effect of unknown and thereby creates a climax that is complete.

All in all, *Close Encounters* is a long dream that asks us to go outside and look at the sky. The sky is full of questions; but you have to figure it out. Passive viewing won't work. Like *Jaws*, it's a masterpiece of story-telling.



The controversial sculpture that was commissioned to La-Grande artist Tom Morandi a year ago finally takes its place at the State Capitol Building.

CONVO CALENDAR

Next week's University Convocation is a very special presentation by the Willamette students who spent last term in Japan at the International College of Commerce and Economics. The program will feature karate demonstrations, Japanese dancing, slides, etc.

The following spring semester convocations have been arranged. If you have ideas for the dates that are currently open, please contact Chaplain Phil Hanni. Unless otherwise announced, University Convocations are at 11:00 AM, Waller Auditorium, on Wednesdays.

February 1	Willamette-in-Japan arranged by students back from our sister college in Japan
February 8	"The Realm of the Incas" Prof. Maurice Stewart in an illustrated interpreta- tion of his recent visit to South America
February 15	Howard Wachtel, radical economist from American University, will speak on the Third World and multi-national corporations.
March 1	"Sex, Agression, and Censor- ship" by Dr. Seymour Feshback, UCLA psycholo- gist
March 15	"WHY?" half-hour filmed presenta- tion of the story of the Holocaust in paintings, music, sculpture, and news- reel stills.
March 22	Spring Break
April 5	Judge Mercedes Deiz lecture sponsored by Mortar Board
April 12	(tentatively held for the Alter- native Futures Center)
May 3	Annual Awards and Honors Convocation

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WU men, women swim past SOSC

By DAN COHEN

"A whale of a job!" So said Jim Brik, coach of the WU Swim Team. He couldn't have been more correct. On January 21, the Bearcats took on Southern Oregon College in a duel swim meet. The result was phenomenal. Ten WU swimmers had qualifying times good enough for the national meet, to be held at Lewis & Clark on March 9, 10, and 11, 1978.

The men's team finally beat SOSC for the first time in several years, winning by a score of 60-53. "The pivotal race had to be Rod Cook in the 200 Breast Stroke," said Brik; "he qualified for Nationals and set a school record, with a time of 2:20.8, seven seconds better than the old record." Cook has now qualified for Nationals in three events. Other members of the men's team who have qualified for National competition are; Team Captain Mike Anderson, Randy Randolph (has qualified in five individual and relay events), Chris Doering, and the 400 Free Relay Team of Anderson, Doering, Randolph and Magnusson.

The women tared even better, crushing SOSC by the score of 108-32. Qualifying in this meet for Nationals were Nancy Lewis, Cindy Pemberton, Kim Clarkson, Dawn Lien, and Janet Stampfer.

This Coming February 17 and 18 is the swim team's conference meet, which will be held at Willamette. This meet is for both the men and women teams. Coach Brik is very optimistic about the meet. "My goal is to win the conference and district meets; the rest is frosting on the cake." He went on to say that "this is what I have been working for ever since I took this job four years ago."

Coach Brik is not the only one sharing these thoughts. *Swimming World*, a nationally published swimming magazine, predicts that Willamette will break into the top ten teams in the nation in their division.

The Bearcats' next meet will be today, January 27, at home in a three-way meet with Whitman and Linfield in the Bearcat swimming pool. This will be as different meet for the WU swimmers. Come over and see why.

Willamette's Randy Fastabend Smallest wrestler big winner

By DAN COBINE

This year's biggest winner of the Willamette Bearcat wrestling team is the smaller wrestler on the mats. Randy Fastabend, a 118-pound transfer from Central Oregon, has really impressed wrestling coach Vern Petrick. "The whole team has benefited from his presence this season," said the proud coach.

Randy's record so far this year is 9 wins and 5 defeats. All five of Fastabend's losses have come from NCAA competitors and two setbacks from the same guy, George White from Humboldt State, who is one of the favorites in the NCAA TOURNAMENT. Injuring his knee against Cal State-Davis didn't help any, but he barely lost to their wrestler in overtime.

In NAIA competition, Randy is undefeated. He has beaten two of the district's toughest competitors from Southern Oregon and Pacific. "Randy has all the potential to win the district title and qualify for Nationals," added Petrick. Although Randy Fastabend is a prime candidate for the national meet, he only looks ahead to the next match.

Fastabend proved his superiority last Saturday at the eight team tournament hosted by WU. He won all

five matches en route to the 118-pound championship. Petrick summed up Randy's performance saying, "Randy

was devastating. He showed everyone his desire and that gave him the winning edge." Fastabend has an important match coming up February 4 at OCE. If he should win that match, his dominance in this district will be known. Being a tremendously hard working wrestler is not the only thing Randy Fastabend participates in. A theatre major, he played Mamico in the successful play, *Zorba*.

Petrick, who has been coaching wrestling for ten years, feels Fastabend has brought a new concept of winning. Whenever Randy goes into a match and tries his hardest giving 100 per cent and loses, he doesn't feel he's lost. In fact, he is a winner in the true sense of the word.



Bearcat cagers seek Dist. 2 playoff berth

By SEAN DUFF
Collegian Sports Editor

"We've played very well the past few weeks, especially in our road games against Pacific Lutheran and Seattle Pacific." Although both games ended in defeat for the young Bearcat basketball team, Coach Jim Boutin is optimistic about a successful season.

Willamette, 7-9 on the season but 3-2 in Northwest Con-

ference play, has two crucial NWC matchups this weekend. The 'Cats host Lewis & Clark on Friday, then take to the road Saturday to meet league-leading Linfield.

"We still have a chance to catch Linfield," explained Boutin, "and qualify for the District 2 playoffs." With eight teams in the post-season playoffs (as compared to just four last season, when Willamette lost to Hawaii-Hilo in the final), any victory over a

winning team puts the 'Cats closer to a playoff berth.

The Bearcats are paced by senior Randy Nelson, WU's leading scorer and rebounder. Nelson, who played what Boutin termed his "best game of his career" against PLU, has had to shoulder much more of the burden with the dismissal of Bob Wagner earlier this season. Wagner, who had the most natural ability among all players this season, simply could not abide by team rules. "We gave him many, many chances, but there were just too many conflicts," explained Boutin. "It was not a personality conflict, though."

Coach Boutin also praised guard Al Gustafson for his tenacious defensive skills. Only 6'1", Gustafson is usually given the opponent's leading scorer, whether he be small (like Dave Short of Lewis & Clark) or big, like Linfield's 6'6" all-star forward Mark Wickman. Jeff Novitsky (14.8 points per game) and Mark LeRoux (10.0 ppg) also were singled out by Boutin.

Preceding tonight's battle with Lewis & Clark will be a junior varsity game at 3:30, followed by the Cats' female team at 5:30. Game time for the men is scheduled for 7:30, with all action being in Cone Fieldhouse.

Grapplers 3rd in 'Cat tourney

By RANDY FASTABEND

The Bearcat wrestlers came off two defeats with a strong third place showing at the WU Invitational last weekend. Pacific Lutheran took first place, followed by Northwest Nazarene. Local rivals Lewis & Clark and Linfield finished fifth and seventh respectively.

Willamette was led by junior Randy Fastabend, who won the 118-pound bracket with a fall in the finals against Northwest Nazarene's Greg Gourley. Fastabend was backed up by strong freshmen wrestlers Tracy Toulou, Mike Bryce, and Scott Waddell. Toulou lost a close match in the finals to Giovannini of PLU and claimed second place in the 134-pound competition. Bryce fell to another PLU wrestler in the finals, finishing second in his weight class. Scott Waddell lost his first match, but came back to wrestle two of his best matches of the year and capture third place at 150-pounds.

Willamette heavyweight wrestler Eric Tanaka scored the fastest fall of the tournament when he pinned Strine of Columbia Christian in just twenty seconds. The most out-


standing wrestler of the tournament was Karl Dunlap who defeated Johnson of Whitworth 16-0 in the finals.

Coach Petrick said that this tournament helped considerably in enabling the team to reach its potential, "although they still have a long way to go." Petrick also expressed his appreciation to the people who helped make the tournament one of the best-executed ever.

The Bearcat wrestlers host Linfield, Lewis & Clark, and Simon Fraser in a double dual meet Thursday, January 26, at 4 p.m. and on Saturday, January 28 take on the University of Puget Sound at 6 p.m. All action will take place in the Cone Field House of Sparks Center.

118--Fastabend, WU, p. Gourley, NNC, 4-20; 126--Hubbard, LC, d. Dean, NNC, 6-4; 134--Giovannini, PLU, d. Toulou, WU, 8-5; 142--Trotter, NNC, d. Bernard, PLU, 5-2; 150--Nighswonger, CC, d. Lenker, NNC, 4-3; 158--Dunlap, PLU, d. Johnson, WW, 16-0; 167--Muhling, CC, d. Brown, WW, 7-1; 177--Williams, Whitman, d. Schaffer, NNC, 5-3; 190--Wahl, PLU, d. Bryce, WU, 8-1; Hwy--Hanson, LC, d. Harvey, WU, 5-1.

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Student body officer elections are next Wednesday (February 1) and if last night's Senate Meeting is any indication, interest will be widespread by election day.

By KELLY BEDARD

The evening began quite conventionally, as the Senate convened in its chambers during the regularly-scheduled time slot. In fact, business flowed smoothly for the duration of the meeting. It was only when the *Mill Stream/Collegian* controversy arose that the session became drawn out. Senate didn't adjourn until 8:10 p.m., ten minutes into the time allocated for speeches by prospective ASWU officers.

The *Mill Stream/Collegian* issue arose at 7:15, after all other business had been attended to. At this time, *Mill Stream* co-founder and WITS Senator Rob Deller quickly debated a motion to discontinue allocation of funds to the *Mill Stream* (made by Greg Englund, ASWU Treasurer). Englund, who cited lack of interest (staff) and past performance (failure of the *Mill Stream* to net a substantial amount of income) as his primary reasons for his position, expressed desire to "get this thing over with."

Senate members, after listening to lengthy debate by Englund, Deller and ASWU Vice-President Bill Channel, rejected a motion by Deller to table Englund's motion. Further discussion continued, and the Senate reversed its decision to table the matter until next week, when a financial report would be available.

President Gary Thede, who last semester cast the deciding vote to fund the *Mill Stream*, showed disappointment in the Senate's decision to delay action on the motion. "This [the controversy] has dragged on for months and will drag on and on if some action is not taken soon," he maintained. Thede, in his next-to-last week as ASWU President, obviously wants to see the prospective president enter office with a fresh slate.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10, whereupon ASWU officer hopefuls delivered their addresses before a large crowd. The bulk of the hour-and-a-half session concentrated on the presidential candidates and the *Mill Stream/Collegian* issue.

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IFC head

Tuesday, January 24 saw Willamette's IntraFraternity Council hold its election of new officers. This year's race saw the inception of an additional position. Instead of having a President and Vice President split all duties, a Treasurer was added to relieve the second in command of all financial duties. This move frees the Vice President to undertake a more "community relations" type role for the fraternities.

In this year's elections the presidential race was won in a closely contested race by Art Flores over Shawn Holt, 53% to 47%. The Vice Presidential race was conquered by Randy Traeger over Dean Hauseman, 56% to 44%. The Treasurer's slot was filled in an uncontested race by Rob Tidd.

The hopes for this coming year's officers by IFC Advisor Ray Ono and outgoing officers Jon Hook and Mike Salvinio is that the Council can become a more viable force, outside of its primary goal, rush. Steps were made in the right direction this year, the fraternities were the backbone behind the "Fall Free for All" Week. More events are hoped for in the future. The other prime objective IFC is gunning for is the overall improvement of communications among all parties involved. With the newly created office, the Greeks should be well on their way to obtaining their goals for next year and the new leaders.



Briefs

NEW SECURITY OFFICERS

The Campus Security Force has four new members: Carl Copell, Randy Terhune, Jeff Brown, and Todd Ritter.

Carl replaces Kelly Bedard who resigned at the end of last term. Carl will work nights approximately 15 hours per week. Carl is presently a full-time Corrections Officer at the Oregon Correctional Institution located here in Salem.

Randy, Jeff, and Todd are all Willamette Students. Randy and Jeff will join the night shift and Todd will be utilized to enforce the parking regulations during the day.

A SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Next week's University Convocation is very special presentation by the Willamette students who spent last term in Japan at the International College of Commerce and Economics. The program will feature karate demonstrations, Japanese dancing, slides, etc.

The following Spring Semester Convocations have been arranged. If you have ideas for the dates that are currently open, please contact Chaplain Phil Hanni. Unless otherwise announced, University Convocations are at 11:00 a.m., Waller Auditorium, on Wednesdays.

THEOLOGISTS TO MEET

The theological inquiry group has been reconstituted and plans to meet weekly for discussions of agreed upon readings. The first meeting is Monday night (Jan. 30), 6:30-7:45 pm in the Parents Conference Room of the U.C. The planning committee has proposed to begin the semester with reading Karl Barth's small book, *Evangelical Theology*. Copies of the readings may be obtained from Chaplain Phil Hanni, Ron Hoyum (York), or Wally Rehm (Lausanne).

NORML FORMATION?

A meeting to organize a Willamette University chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 3. For meeting place and further information contact Debby Griffin or Amy Holmes at 370-6261.

ROUNDTABLE RESUMES

The weekly University Roundtable begins on Friday, Jan. 20. It will meet in the Conference Dining Rooms of the University Center.

The reader for the day will begin at 12:10p.m. Short readings are on topics religious or ethical.

Topics will be announced in the *MemoRandom* issued on the preceding Tuesday. The first readings for the semester have been scheduled as follows: January 20 Prof. Maurice Stewart, January 27 Prof. Jerry Bowers, February 3 Prof. Ken Nolley, February 10 Prof. Bernie Batto, February 17 President Lisensky (tentative).



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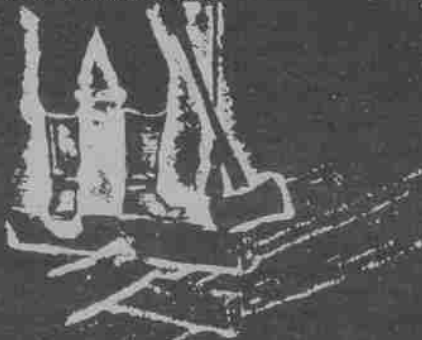


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