

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Forums finish accreditation report Final document to be submitted Wednesday

BY VELVA HAMPSON AND CURT KIPP

A series of open forums to discuss the contents of the accreditation report was held at the beginning of this week, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the Hatfield Room.

The forum was an opportunity to offer personal reactions to the document, ask questions about the accreditation process, and discuss issues not yet included in the document. "Our task, through accreditation, is not to take action on any of these issues," stated Lane McGaughy, chair of the accreditation steering committee, at Tuesday's forum. However, he added, "This document [should] become the basis for a long-range planning process."

"We've crowded ourselves," said McGaughy at Monday's forum. "Several of us are going to have to work pretty diligently this week" to get the report ready to go.

Comments made that deal with areas not yet covered in the accreditation report—"anything that we might have missed that surfaced out of these forums," according to McGaughy—will be synthesized into an "Epilogue" chapter.

Sunday

The topics brought up by the eight people who attended Sunday's forum ranged from what will be done with the accreditation report once it is completed to how Willamette can attract minority students.

McGaughy opened the meeting by stating "We are open to questions about the process, comments about the draft of the document as it has been prepared to this point."

Dale Weight, dean of the Atkinson School, commented that the board of

trustees were generally pleased with the document as it was presented to them. "At the board of trustees meeting at Salishan there was a lot of significant discussion of the document containing the roles of the board of trustees...[they were] very pleased with the new arrangement of governance as outlined in chapter II."

Weight also explained that because the report of the Academic Council was judged to be important, it will be published as an addendum to the chapter about the CLA rather than being published in the supplement to the full accreditation report.

In response to a question from Academic Council representative Martin Taylor about the level of attention this document will be getting from different groups, it was explained that the accreditation report is not considered a public document outside of the university. Vice President of Academic Administration Todd Hutton added that he would like to see the document used for long-term planning. "It seems to me that the process we just went through for accreditation is good for planning." He sees the accreditation process continuing and developing into a long term planning process.

Other topics for discussion included some reasons behind the small number of minority students at Willamette. Suggested factors were the mind-set of the student body in general and the fact that the university does very little out-of-state recruiting of minorities. High tuition was also mentioned as a possible deterrent for prospective students.

Hutton explained that "Willamette has more students on financial aid than any other independent university in Oregon." He felt that tuition costs are deceptive because of this.

Taylor mentioned that students are upset about rising tuition costs saying, "There's nothing I know of that students are more bitter about than the constant rise in tuition with no explanation."

Kirsten Witter described the university's tendency to raise tuition every year as the result of a "keep up with the Jones mentality," in that the university is competing with the rising costs at other private schools.

Hutton agreed with her assessment of the situation saying, "We're living in a very market-oriented society...I lament the fact that we're so market-driven."

Monday

Monday's forum, attended by 25 individuals or so, brought out a number of concerns about



Collegian Photo File

Suby-Long to bid WU farewell

BY CURT KIPP

Director of Student Activities Sallie Suby-Long is leaving Willamette May 31 when her current contract expires, in order to spend more time with her family. "I've decided that I want to have more time with my children right now," she said.

Suby-Long's family includes her husband, Tom Suby-Long, her daughter, Rachel, and a second child, who is expected to arrive around June. She earned her Master's degree in higher education, with an emphasis in student affairs, at Iowa State. After serving as Associate Director of Residence Life for two years at Willamette, she was appointed Director of Student Activities. This is her second year of serving in that position.

Frank Meyer, Vice President for Student Affairs, informed campus administrators, faculty, and staff of the resignation in a letter earlier this week. Willamette has advertised the position of Director of Student Activities in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*; the closing date for applications is April 1, 1991. Interviews will take

place soon after that. Additionally, Meyer stated in the letter that he welcomes applications from within the campus community for the position.

Meyer would like to have the new director begin work "August 1 or sooner ... preferably July 1." Among the first responsibilities of the new director will be coordinating the Opening Days staff's training.

Career-wise, Suby-Long plans to "take things as they come." She said, "I don't know exactly what the timeline will be" for the continuation of her career. "I'm more interested in having a schedule that will work for having kids at home," she said.

"We will miss Sallie a lot," stated Meyer. "She's been a great addition to all the student affairs work we've been doing, and been a great friend."

Suby Long stated, "I've certainly enjoyed being at Willamette." She feels that Willamette's student body is characterized by "energy and involvement." "It's going to be difficult to leave that."

"It was a difficult decision," she concluded.

Willamette's administration, coordination between departments, and criticism of the computer center.

Susan Leeson, professor of political science, lamented that "The document now conveys a sense that extensive campus consultation was done." She felt that a number of concerns about the administration went unreflected, stating, "The concerns need to be in the document."

Additionally, Leeson was concerned that "The position of vice president for academic administration was not created on the basis of

consultation." She added that Willamette has "a president that does not like to be criticized or confronted."

"We decide we're not going to be critical about some things, but it's okay to be critical about others," she concluded.

University Librarian Sandra Weronko joined Leeson in stating that criticism of the computer center was unfair, and unclear in that it does not attribute the center's problems to the resources or personnel there. "This should be rewritten in some way,"

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INSIDE:

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The Collegian staff happily presents its final Desert Storm Notes.....page 4

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 1, 1991

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Students ignore role

Was it the weather? Was it student indifference? Was it the lack of a clear student role? Or was it inadequate publicity?

All of the above probably account for why no students attended any of the three accreditation forums held last week, excepting members of the accreditation committee or Academic Council, and *Collegian* reporters.

Accreditation is a process whereby an institution has the chance to evaluate itself. The student role in accreditation is a responsibility that's as legitimate and essential as the student role in the university.

Is the dreadful student turnout surprising? Consider that the weather was good all three days. Consider that the publicity for these forums was less than eye-catching; it certainly didn't inspire anyone to get involved. Consider that the potential for student involvement just wasn't communicated clearly enough.

Consider that students, as a result of the three factors above, just didn't care enough to make the effort to make their input heard. This reflects worse on our student body than having to resubmit an accredited report did on the university.

Students can do better, especially after demanding more say in decision making so often and so persistently in the past. As exceptional college students, we have the intelligence to participate.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length, and to denial of publication.

Taylor offers 'top ten questions' for students

Were all of Willamette's old wounds torn open and "hidden agendas" revealed in the reaccreditation process? Anyone who based their opinions simply on rumors and *Collegian* coverage may conclude that reaccreditation was a form of self-torture. The

the university that was profit motivated. The CEO (Chief Executive Officer) model of decision making was chastised. And the Board of Trustees was characterized as out of touch and tucked in President Hudson's pocket.

The critics would call this

summary soft while others would accuse it of playing to the paranoia. Both are right. But Willamette has been based on rumor and paranoia a long time. My hope is to provoke these

issues into the open, not to judge the accuracy of the testimony that I have heard.

The accreditation report has been a vehicle for much needed communication. It would be a tragedy to retreat from the candor that has been revealed. This is easy to say as a student and a senior. I don't have to live with the discomfort or the consequences of an open heated debate. Let me then expose myself to the same discomfort while I am here.

I think that the student body ought to subject itself to the same scrutiny as the faculty and administration. We have our own long standing tensions, unspoken agendas, and wounds. And an open dialogue about the strengths and

weaknesses of our student life and student body can only serve to strengthen us.

So, here are Martin's top ten questions that should be asked about Willamette:

1) How can we promote diversity among our student body? Is the lack of diversity a result of degrees of racism, intolerance, ignorance, apathy, and pressures to conform to a Willamette norm?

2) Is Willamette's Greek system making the university stronger or weaker? Does the Greek system promote values such as sexism, conformity, apathy, and substance abuse? Or is anti-Greek sentiment based on ignorance, rumor and intolerance?

3) Is Willamette a victim of "Politically Correct Thought Police?" Are students made to be afraid or ashamed of expressing opinions by students, faculty and administrators if those opinions? Are we oppressing people who think homosexuality is immoral, war is good, womyn are girls, etc.?

4) Should we have a football team? Would money spent on high-priced athletics and athletic scholarships be better spent in other areas? What kind of values

• SEE QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

POOH CORNER MARTIN TAYLOR

candor of the report was far from the Willamette norm of diplomacy, rumor, and comfort-zone politics.

Academic Council created a list of questions that implied that Willamette is drifting away from the Liberal Arts tradition. The premise is that Willamette should be teaching rather than training, theory-based rather than skills-based, and shaping minds rather than building careers. Included in the report were a list of majors that were suspect: the "BLACK LIST." Revealed were long-standing tensions, an unspoken "agenda," and wounds.

The accreditation committee on the administration heard from faculty who feared retaliation if they spoke up. Students portrayed



TIUA students deserve respect

TO THE EDITOR:

"And here we have our sports center, Sparks. It has racquetball courts, an indoor pool..."

"What's that across the bridge?"

"Oh, that's TIUA. Nobody wants to live there. It's all Freshmen and Japanese..."

The dialogue above was what one of the veteran Kaneko Hall students overheard while walking back to her room. The people speaking were a prospective student and guide from the Admissions Office.

Many were surprised that a guide, student or not, would say such a thing, but a few of us veterans of the TIUA program remember quite a few more quotables from Admissions guides.

"That? That's where they put all the Japanese." Does this mean

that we don't live in an equal society? Is TIUA nothing more than a form of concentration camp? Currently there are more Americans living here than Japanese.

"Oh that...every year we're allowed to send around 30 of our students, and every year they send over TWO HUNDRED of THEIRS." This person seems to be suffering from Japan-phobia. There is a Residence Hall being built in Japan for Willamette students, which means that WE will be invading them soon.

There are still more quotes I could write coming from some Willamette students about how

"They won't know what to do with their vote," and from others when they "don't want a <bleep> TIU roommate." Is this how we treat fellow students of ASWU? Is this the kind of publicity Willamette University wants?

I challenge all of those students who would speak so badly about TIUA to come to all of the TIUA programs and even talk to some of the students before the end of this semester. If your perspective stands firm, that is your choice.

Just don't spoil it for the rest of us.

—MONTE PESCADOR

TIUA election education taken care of

TO THE EDITOR:

As the ILGAs (International Living Group Advisors) for the third class of TIUA, we were disappointed by Senator Ken Oplinger's "Speaking of Senate" column in the February 22 issue of the *Collegian*. In his column, Oplinger included "whether we (Senate) need to take some extra measures to educate TIUA students prior to an election" in his list of current Senate priorities. Since Oplinger was chosen as an alternate for the ILGA position, he should have been aware that the education

of the TIUA students regarding ASWU, Senate, and elections is part of our job description. This leads us to the conclusion that Oplinger questions our abilities to fulfill our duties. We submit that we are indeed capable of fulfilling our duties and we request that Oplinger reevaluate his list of 'current priorities for Senate,' lest we be led to question his abilities as Speaker of Senate.

—TIM HEIN, ALISHA BURKHART, REBECCA COOPER, KIRSTEN MURRAY, BRENNAN McADAMS, YALE CURTIS, WALTER FELLERS, MARCI SMITH

IFC President recommends chapter status for Phi Delta Theta colony

An open letter from the Interfraternity Council to USAC:

I am writing on behalf of the Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) to inform you that we have unanimously voted to support the Phi Delta Theta Colony's petition for full chapter status.

This decision was reached after a great deal of debate and thoughtful consideration of the following four guidelines:

1. The health of the existing Greek system.
 2. The number of people going through rush in previous years.
 3. The number of people pledging each chapter in previous years.
 4. The impact a new chapter would have on the Greek system/campus.
- The members of I.F.C. feel very strongly that the Phi Delta Theta

colony has proved itself an active and vital part of the Willamette community. Their commitment to academics is reflected in their 3.2 Grade Point Average last semester. Phi Delta Theta has demonstrated its leadership outside the classroom well. Philanthropic projects such as visits to the Oregon School for the Deaf, their mentorship program at Richmond Elementary, and their annual clothes drive show remarkable dedication.

The Phi Delt's external commitment is a reflection of an internal organization which has set a standard of excellence for all campus organizations. Their alumni support has been stronger than any other fraternity's, with past members attending every chapter, meeting with University officials on a regular basis and joining

in the group's philanthropic activities.

Despite our admiration for the accomplishments of Phi Delta Theta, we paid particular attention to the impact that an additional group would have on Willamette University and the Greek system. Some of our members were concerned that this might not be the best time for adding a fraternity, given the combined impacts of deferred rush and the demographic trend of Willamette's entering classes.

However, upon reflection, we believe that these concerns are outweighed by both the many contributions of Phi Delta Theta and the renewed efforts by the fraternities to cooperatively address challenges facing the Greek system. Even with deferred rush our percentage of

freshmen pledged equaled previous years. With a better organized rush for next spring, already in the planning stages, we are confident that we will improve upon this percentage and offset the male demographic trends.

As we strive to improve our own fraternities, we have found that the dedication, organization and cooperative spirit of Phi Delta Theta to be a healthy challenge. We expect that their high standards will continue to provide a model, for the entire Willamette community, long into the future. With our highest recommendation, we encourage you to approve the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's petition for chapter status.

—ANDREW HERMANN
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Beware of compromising attitudes towards issue of discrimination

In light of the current discussion concerning recruiters on campus, I feel it is important to voice my concern about discrimination at Willamette. More specifically, it is necessary to address the direction the Willamette anti-discrimination policy appears to be taking.

I was pleasantly surprised when President Jerry Hudson initiated the strong anti-discrimination policy that went into full effect this semester. I believed it left little room for ambiguity or misinterpretation of the message that we *do not* accept discrimination in any form here at Willamette. However, this belief was obviously misplaced as Navy recruiters were actively engaging students in the University Center in early February. This occurrence stemmed from an interpretation of the policy which would allow on campus those agencies who discriminated against individuals or groups not directly protected under national law.

The Navy recruiter incident has provided the impetus for re-examining our non-discrimination policy and

altering its wording and interpretation to be consistent with its original intent. However, that intent also appears to be altering.

Whereas the original purpose of the anti-discrimination policy was to eliminate Willamette's participation in discriminatory action, this concern has been turned to compromise in the face of possible lost job opportunities for students. Even President Hudson's stand has become increasingly gelatinous, evidenced most recently in his February 18 memo which suggested that, in his interpretation of the newest policy, discriminatory agencies would be allowed on campus to make certain presentations. One of the least compromising editions of the policy still maintains the handling and dispersion of information from discriminatory agencies through Willamette.

Implicit in this issue is the discrimination against gays and lesbians. In a very real way, the anti-discrimination policy has become another area to debate the acceptability of homosexual women and men.

Undoubtedly the hesitation in evidence at Willamette is due to the involvement of this topic. Indeed, how many would argue against an uncompromising anti-discrimination policy if the groups involved were Afro-americans or the elderly, even if they weren't specifically protected under national law? Was the discrimination against Afro-americans before 1960 anti-discrimination laws acceptable and morally right because they weren't specifically protected until then?

However, it must be realized that we are in real danger of losing sight of the true area of concern. I can tell you the true issue is not the limitation of student employment opportunities or information: that is easily provided elsewhere such as your local military recruiter office. The concern is not even gay and lesbian rights: right now that issue will be decided within the hearts of every person, those who value difference and defy personal judgement, and those who maintain certain standards for others. The vital issue is the unacceptability of dis-

crimination in every form.

This is not a plea for gay and lesbian rights. It is a plea for examining the current issue without bias and recognizing discrimination for what it is: the product of dangerous prejudice and gross inequity which works against an amazingly large variety of people. The compromising attitudes now emerging are wholly inconsistent with the purpose of an anti-discrimination and equal-opportunity policy. There is no half-way in being anti-discriminatory. Even keeping files and directing students to employment with discriminatory agencies is participating in their discriminatory action and employment practices.

As the policy stands now, Willamette University is stating that it "sort of" condemns discrimination. If this University, student body and trustees alike, is truly committed to ending its part in a system of harmful prejudice and discrimination there is only one interpretation open to anti-discrimination—we won't be a part of injustice.

—MATTHEW LONG
WILLAMETTE GALA COORDINATOR

Questions: Willamette should seriously scrutinize its priorities

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO
and culture do athletes bring to our community and classroom?

5) Are TIUA students welcome at our campus? Do Willamette students want TIUA students as roommates or in their classes? Do Willamette students make an effort to meet TIUA students?

6) Do Willamette students have enough academic vigor? Are we comparable to our "peer" schools?

7) How do we see ourselves? What kind of culture does our campus promote? Is Willamette's apathetic, complacent, and self-interested reputation justified?

8) Is student government effective? Is ASWU a joke, the voice of the students, an underappreciated resource, a political stepping stone to a career in politics, or just like any other student government?

9) Do we want to be a centralized

campus? Should we strive to make better connections to Salem, to the graduate schools, to other colleges, to our faculty, etcetera? How do we breach the east-side/west-side division, the Greek/independent division, and the on/off-campus division?

10) Are we happy with who we are? Whatever the strengths and weaknesses of our student body are we satisfied and proud of who we are? Or do we need a change?

Please don't assume my answers to these questions. We all know that these are the questions that exist on campus. I am calling the questions into the open. And there are undoubtedly other questions that should be included. If my list reflects a bias then make your own. But I believe it is time to put the rumor and paranoia aside and struggle with our identity just as the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees struggle with theirs.

Accreditation: Forums spark discussion

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Weronko said.

However, Julie Ann Carson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "We have to be careful not to silence the voices that have been highly critical of the computer center."

Ken Nolley, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he was pleased with the discussion and with accreditation. "This process has

stimulated discussion on more issues than we could have imagined."

Tuesday

Tuesday's forum was attended by about 20 individuals, who discussed trustees' reactions to the document, the integration of Willamette's three colleges, and the possible evaluation of Willamette's student body.

McGaughy noted that the trustees would like to see a list of important

policy issues, as well as a list of issues which weren't discussed. They would also like to see a direction established over whether Willamette is a regional or national university.

Taylor said that "The university should take a look at the kind of students it has here," noting that the current report did not do so. He also said that topics such as the Greek system, athletics, dorm life, student citizenship and attitudes, and the differences between on- and off-

campus living should be examined.

One of the major questions discussed Tuesday was that of whether or not the three campuses (CLA, GSM and Law) are integrated. Weight suggested the possibility of forming a graduate student council or of giving them seats in Senate. "There are a number of students [at the GSM and Law School] who are closer in philosophy to junior and senior college students."

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DESERT STORM

Notes



David Olsen and Val Davie speak at a recent panel discussion on "Press Censorship."

Philosophy, pre-law clubs talk ethics, censorship

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES, J. MICHAEL STOCKMAN
 "Press Censorship" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Wednesday, February 27 which included speakers David Olsen from the Willamette Law School and Val Davie, Commander of Military Purple Hearts in Salem. The focus was on what role the press played in the Gulf War.

Davie said that he was against the war, but not the troops. His reasons for being against the war were that the government is not taking care of the combat wounded veterans now. In regards to press censorship, he said, "You have to be careful about compromising troops. You can't have total censorship."

Olsen stated that he was a press advocate and that the press is a "checking agent upon what the government does." He also felt that during this war, the press was "denied access." Along those lines, he also said, "If the press is denied access, another Gulf of Tonkin is possible someday."

Olsen then said, "The press broke Watergate and took many pictures of the Vietnam War. The government took it in the pants credibility-wise. They've been planning this-limiting what we've learned about the war."

DOING SOME PHILOSOPHY—The Philosophy Club met the evening of February 27 to discuss the aspects of a "just war." The meeting began with a general discussion on what justified a war. Chris Rogers brought a copy of an article from a recent *Newsweek* magazine that detailed "just war" qualifiers created by George Bush. Members also questioned the accuracy of information supplied by the media on the Gulf War and the possible uninformed reactions such reporting could generate. Turnout for the meeting was less than at previous gatherings. The general consensus was most regular members didn't attend because the topic for the evening was more emotional and controversial than topics usually debated.

•PLEASE SEE GULF ON PAGE FOUR

Greek officers develop plans for future activities

BY HEIDI SINCLAIR

The new officers of Panhellenic and Interfraternity council have planned a variety of joint projects to take place during the remainder of this semester and fall semester. These projects include serenades, Greek Week, and a newsletter profiling members of the Greek system and Greek activities.

"Serenades are a way for the different pledge classes to meet each other," according to IFC president Andrew Hermann. Typically the pledge classes entertain each other with two songs, and then each pledge is introduced. This year's serenades will be a bit different from past serenades due to logistics according to Ed Bell, Associate Director of Residence. In past years each fraternity has had one night where that fraternity went to each sorority. This year two fraternities will go on the same night, so only three nights of serenades will take place. Bell stated that there weren't six nights available during the remainder of the semester for serenades to be held. He also stated that six nights was a lot of time for the sorority women to devote to one activity like serenades. Bell concluded by saying that he feels serenades are a "real community builder" for the pledge

classes and for the Greek system as a whole.

It has been left up to individual houses to decide if their spring pledge classes from last year will be performing as part of serenades. Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta will be performing April 5. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will be performing April 12. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be performing April 26. The pairings were drawn at random, as were the dates the pairs would perform.

Greek Week, which traditionally has taken place during spring semester, has been moved to fall semester due to deferred rush, and the abundance of Greek activities. "We are considering coordinating it with the Northwest Greek Exchange November 8th to 10th," stated Sharon Gueck, Panhellenic President. Hermann added that moving Greek Week to fall semester will serve as a good promotion of the Greek System for freshmen considering rushing.

An all Greek Newsletter is also in the works. It is being funded from IFC, Panhellenic, and Residence Life. Trina Roth and Walter Fellers are co-chairpeople for the newsletter that will be published twice this semester. Gueck added that the purpose of the newsletter is to, "publicize more positive aspects of

Greek life, such as philanthropic projects and scholarship opportunities." Herman envisions the newsletter as "a way to get what the Greeks are doing out to everyone."

Individually both Panhellenic and IFC are planning projects. Panhellenic is planning an all sorority dance October 12. The dance will probably take place somewhere in Salem. Last year the Panhellenic dance took place at The Chumaree. The Chumaree is a possible location for next year. Meanwhile IFC's main focus deals with housing. "IFC is looking towards occupancy and housing maintenance contracts," concluded Herman.

The new officers for Panhellenic are: Gueck, President; Roth, Vice President Public Relations; Alicia Rotola, Director of Greek Affairs; Sherri Terao, Rush Vice President; Winona Zeffiro, Director of Finance; and Judy Zerzan, Director of Communication and Policy. IFC's new officers are: Hermann, President; Fellers, Vice President; Michael Worden, Secretary; Mark McKelvie, Treasurer; Louie Bottaro, Philanthropy; and Nate McLemore and Mark Rochester as Rush chairpersons.

Northwest Greeks to descend upon WU next fall

BY NANCY LEE

The Willamette Greek system is gearing up to hold the Northwest Greek Exchange next Fall. The exchange is a yearly conference for those involved in Greek life in small colleges. They look at ways to deal with common issues that do not necessarily affect those on larger campuses.

The conference originally began as the N.W. Triad, involving the University of Puget Sound, Whitman, and Willamette University. It has grown to include other small northwest colleges with Greek systems.

The conference lasts for a week-end, and includes workshops in which the students tackle issues such as deferred rush, hazing, liability, Greek public relations, and womens issues. "Anytime you can get creative people together who have a different perspective of things...that exchange of ideas is incredible," says Ed Bell, Greek Advisor. The conference will also include an all-campus dance and individual Greek social events.

At this point, a conference planning group is being formed with members from the Willamette Greek system. It will be co-chaired

by one sorority and one fraternity member, and advised by Bell. Their job entails preplanning and organizing, including planning a theme, and putting together workshops. At this point 23 members of the Greek community are planning on being a part of the committee.

Bell feels that the key element to having a successful conference is to get the Greek system and overall Willamette community excited about it. "It's got to be a Greek community effort or else it won't be successful."

Senate revokes KWU charter; Nolley visits

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Highlights from last night's Senate meeting included a visit from Associate Dean Ken Nolley



and the long-anticipated KWU vote.

In front of a gallery of approximately thirty TIUA students who attended in order to observe what happens in Senate, Senate passed a motion which will render KWU's charter null and void while research into the possibility of another station progresses.

The proposal was a combination of two which were presented to Senate last week by ASWU President Dawna Davies and Delta Tau Delta Senator Ken Oplinger. A proposal brought before Senate by Curt Kipp, a member of the KWU

Policy Board, stipulating that the current station be shut down and students be given the opportunity to decide whether or not they want another radio station was not voted on by Senate.

Instead, Oplinger moved that Off-campus Senator Martin Taylor's motion that Senate bring more than one proposal before the student body be reconsidered. This motion was passed and the original motion was rescinded by Taylor. According to the proposal

•PLEASE SEE SENATE ON PAGE SIX

FEATURE

'Paul Mobley Appreciation Day' ends with an embarrassed practical joker

BY REBECCA ZISCH

Perhaps some of you saw the extensive number of people wearing "I Love Paul" buttons on Tuesday. Well in case you were left in the dark as to who "Paul" is and why he is loved: 1) He is senior Paul Mobley and 2) It's kind of a long story.

"Paul Mobley Appreciation Day," as Tuesday was dubbed, was the brainchild of senior Laura Zinniker. She and senior Craig Pepin were the latest victims of a Mobley practical joke and this was Zinniker's retaliation.

On the afternoon of Friday, February 15, Zinniker and Pepin were leaving to attend the Board of Trustees meeting at Salishan. But before their scheduled departure time, Mobley and some cohorts had decorated her car in the most traditional "Just Married" style. And for that extra added touch, he had also given ASWU President Dawna Davies \$5 to buy the "newlyweds" champagne for their "honeymoon" suite. Zinniker admits that "It was a classical practical joke."

In the past, Mobley has rightfully earned himself a reputation as a fair, but dastardly, practical joker. But this week he got his due.

Mobley conceded that after his duped duo returned "I challenged her, I wanted to see what she could do." And Zinniker definitely rose to the occasion.

She knew he was "waiting to see if I could come up with something that was...up to par." So, she slept on it for a couple of days and arrived at the idea for "Paul Mobley Appreciation Day."

"I honestly don't know how the idea came into my mind," she admitted. But once the concept was born there was no stopping its growth.

"People were more into it than I ever would have expected," marveled Zinniker. "That was the best part."

Mobley said, "People were volunteering to help nail me...I deserved it."

The most important of these volunteers was Paul's mother. Zinniker enlisted Jan Mobley's help to get photos and fun facts about Mobley. Such trivia as his hate of seafood and strawberries and his refusal to be potty trained in anything but a blue potty chair were prominently displayed throughout the Bistro.

Mobley's experience reminded him of Andy Warhol's "famous for fifteen minutes" notion. But as he said tiredly, "I'm glad that my time's over."

"Just walking across campus was amazing," he recounted. "People I didn't even know were saying 'Hi!'...I

couldn't walk anywhere without being stopped."

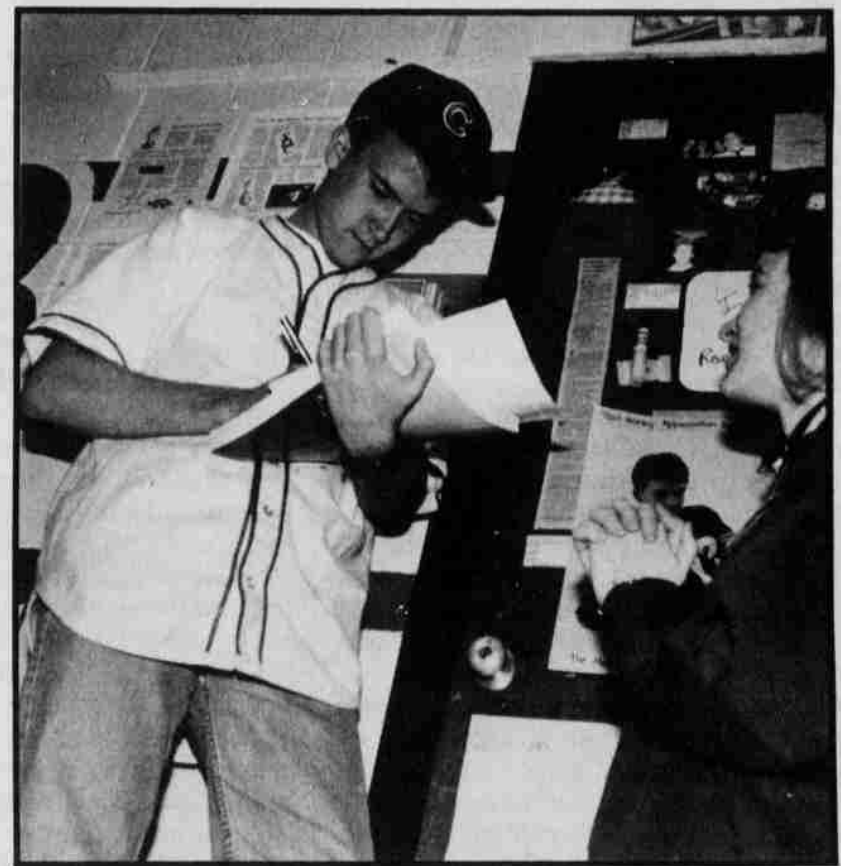
"I'm hoping my ego isn't inflated...I don't think it is. I felt pretty stupid throughout."

He felt especially embarrassed

when "Everyone in my Physical Chemistry class was wearing a button." But he added that "The weirdest thing was having professors wearing (the button)...they were really into it."

However, according to Mobley, the most astonishing of the day's events were "rumors that I was terminally ill...that this was support for me." For the record, those rumors are entirely false.

Mobley acknowledged that, "I'm really scary when it comes to practical joke stuff...I go at it philosophically."



Scott Eastman

But he adamantly denounced the popular opinion that "I'm going after people with attitudes...that's not true. It's got to be people that can take it and appreciate it."

Zinniker guesses that she should be flattered because not only could she take it and appreciate it, but she could dish it out. "I did it because I thought it'd be fun," she said.

Throw away that ZZ Top CD and feel the real blues with SDH

Anyone who likes Lynard Skynyrd or other Southern rock bands of the '70s should give a listen to the debut album from Sister Double Happiness (SST 162). Alert readers of this column will recall that my favorite song on the Roky Erickson compilation was recorded by them. It was this one song that made me check out their album.

It was a good choice. For an alternative record label like SST, this is a surprisingly commercial-sounding record. All but one of the songs on this album are stylized after loud raucous Southern rock or blues riffs. In fact,

the boozy shout of Texas white blues queen Janis Joplin. Technically, Floyd isn't a great singer, but he is very emotive in his phrasing. All these things further the link between this band and the blues.

love with an unfaithful mate ("I heard you were getting straight, but you're the same old crowd again"). The band also plays a traditional blues song called "Poodle Dog."

At times, the band doesn't completely adhere to a pure rock approach. "It's Our Life" is driven by a heavy bass guitar riff over which guitarist Ben Cohen alternately plays FM rock chords and serious industrial noise. Side one closes with "On the Beach," a moody song with an anthemic guitar passage in the middle and a haunting cello solo at the end. But don't worry, the rest of the album is high octane rock and roll.

So what are you waiting for? Trade in that ZZ Top "Recycler" CD for this record, and find out what the blues really sound like in the '80s.

COVERT SOUNDS J. MICHAEL STOCKMAN

any of these songs would fit comfortably onto the KGON playlist.

For example, most of the songs are written in the traditional verse/chorus mode, and are packed with plenty of early rock riffs and guitar crunch. Singer Gary Floyd alternates between a Ronnie Van Zandt style drawl and

Of course, SDH isn't the only current rock band to rely on blues structures. ZZ Top has been making a fortune recently by putting the '80s into the blues. Unfortunately, their high tech approach to the genre has given it a sterile labora-

tory sound. Blues music is supposed to be dirty, grungy, and heavy. Instrumentally, SDH makes this point very clear with the blues stomp beat on "Get Drunk and Die" and the slower-paced "I Tried."

SDH prefers to bring the blues into the '80s through the use of lyric themes. On "Freight Train," the lament of blues is updated with lyrics describing the plight of a person dying of AIDS. "You Don't Know Me" could also be thought of as dealing with AIDS, as the singer implies his woman has been hanging out with IV drug users.

On other songs, SDH remains true to traditional blues lyrical themes. Examples include being drained by work ("I leave feeling empty, like a set of broken down tools") and being in

Gulf: fighting ends

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

VIGIL ENDS—"As soon as we know for sure [the fighting has stopped], it's coming down," said volunteer Jennifer Wangaard in reference to the clock tower vigil.

Though a "big celebration" is planned as the wooden vigil structure is taken down either Friday or Saturday night, Wangaard said that the Willamette Peace Project plans to continue and pursue other interests.

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Dance concert showcases a variety of talent

BY GRETCHEN ANDERS

The annual Will U. Dance? dance performance will take place this weekend in the Smith Auditorium. The show is in two parts, the first is called *Mosaic* and the second is called *Street Life*. The first half contains a ballet piece, two dances performed by TIUA students and some modern pieces. The second half contains jazz dances, most of which are student choreographed.

Last semester, the group became associated with ASWU in order to gain more student involvement, according to Darcy Long, Will U. Dance? treasurer.

President Heather Ryan said, "We wanted to elect different students to form an organization rather than a group in order to be associated with Willamette." She also said that she likes the change because the students get involved and all the decisions are not left up to the instructor. There are also dance captains who are the leaders of individual dances and who make decisions about all aspects pertaining to the group.

Amanda Dunham, freshman, worked with Ryan to choreograph the last jazz piece. Together, they spent

one month working on the piece, said Dunham.

"We wanted to get a message across about prejudice-how it's wrong, but that when you dance, everyone's the same," Dunham said. The second half of the concert also contains a dialogue dealing with the subject of prejudice of all kinds.

Deborah Jones, an instructor at the North Santiam Academy of Ballet in Stayton, choreographed a piece for the show called "Latin Lark." She originally choreographed the piece in

1989 and adapted the choreography to the strengths of the current dancers. Jones will also perform with Susan McFadden, Willamette Dance Instructor, and three other dancers in a piece choreographed by McFadden to end the first half of the concert titled "Coming of Age."

"The piece is about turning and being 40," McFadden said. At the end of the dance, the voices of Guss Giordano, jazz dancer and choreographer, and Martha Graham, one of the

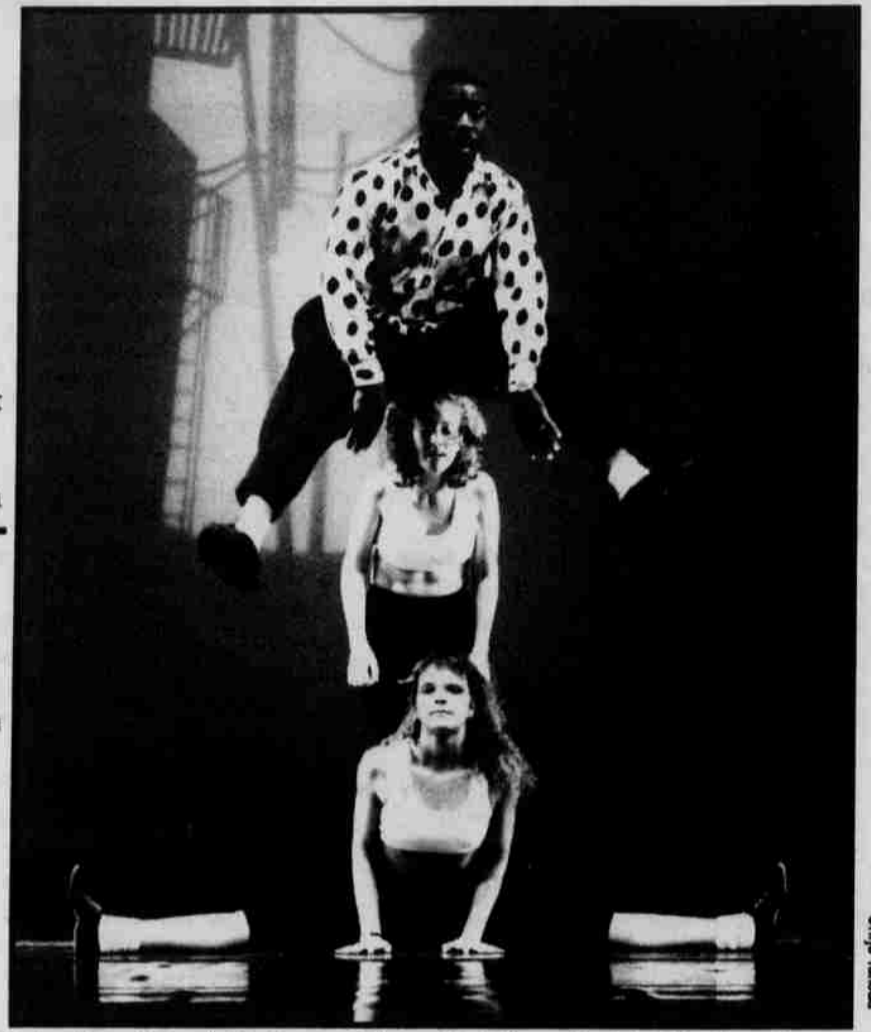
founders of modern dance, are heard.

McFadden said that the program is a revival of the traditional two-act show, but that a new aspect is the fact that the second half is run

Steve Robinson, Gretchen Anders, and Heather Ryan perform the last dance of the concert which focuses on discrimination titled, "Don't let your eyes deceive you."

primarily by students who worked on the structuring of the scene and contributed to the choreography.

The concert will take place on Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door, \$1/ students and seniors and \$3/adults.



If you don't keep that intrinsic curiosity, if you don't keep that attention to the slightest wind that blows, then you have no place in the dance. —Martha Graham

Chino Tabata

Senate: ASWU signs Crazy 8's to play in the Quad at Splash '91

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO
passed last night, students will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not they want a station after the research is completed.

Special guest Nolley discussed a proposal about the class registration process which will be implemented next fall in time for Spring registration. This will be a two stage process which will begin in the middle of the semester when class schedules and registration forms will be distributed to mail boxes. Students will turn in a list of the classes they want before Spring break, and they will find out which classes they got after a few weeks. They will then have a second chance at registration the last week in April to get the rest of their classes. Students will be getting preliminary registration forms in their boxes next week which need to be filled out and returned to the registrar's office so that they can determine which classes

will be in the most demand for next semester.

Vice-President Cari Bacon announced that the Glee dance will be held a week from Saturday. ASWU will hold a drawing at the dance to give away a variety of gift certificates and a free trip for two to Hawaii. All ASWU, TIUA and MAT students are eligible, but you must be present at the dance to win. Bacon also announced that the band Crazy 8's has accepted a contract to play at Splash on April 30.

Kaneko senator Jennifer Straus reported that the TIUA ad-hoc committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the U.C. They are currently discussing the TIUA senator position. People who want to bring concerns to this committee should go to the meetings.

John Hellen, chair of the Constitutional Review committee, announced that they are finished looking at the

constitution. Senate will be discussing the committee's changes next week.

Bacon presided over the meeting

because Davies was attending a leadership conference in St. Louis.

Accreditation: committee satisfied

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Special Assistant to the President Buzz Yocom raised a concern about the number of part-time faculty members compared to the number of full-timers. He noted that part-timers don't advise students and require more office space. "We might be penny-wise and pound-foolish," he stated.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting, McCaughy expressed his satisfaction with the report. He felt that the committee did a good job of incorporating different view-points into the report calling it a "compromise document" in the sense that reflects more than one position.

Taylor complimented the job done

with accreditation, noting, "The entire process was extremely candid," but added that "People are feeling sheepish" about their candor, and seem to be backing away from their positions. He said he felt that was a mistake.

"This campus, by and large, is fairly paranoid of secret agendas," Taylor said.

After the meeting, Hutton said "The committee had hoped for more attendance, but the people who came had good input...We're open to more meetings after the document is finished."

The report will be sent to the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges sometime next week.

Speaker tells of the importance of understanding each other

BY REBECCA ZISCH

Giancarlo Esposito wants to let you know that he is a black man. But he would never want to hurt you, rob you or sell you drugs. All he wants to do is talk with you.

Esposito spoke to a medium sized crowd of students in Smith Auditorium last Thursday night. The thirty-three year old actor has been taking time between films to speak in high schools and colleges nationwide about racism, stereotypes and Spike Lee's film *Do the Right Thing* in which he played the pivotal character Buggin' Out.

For Esposito, the message of *Do the Right Thing* is fundamentally "this is

what can happen if we don't understand each other." Therefore, he emphasized, understanding each other and ourselves is the key to ending the tragedy of racism.

He went on to say that you have to acknowledge your own and other people's racism or its existence will get into your self-conscious. "We need to start to look into our own hearts," he said, "and you need to have self-awareness."

"We need to learn that we are all different types of people—no matter what color we are...no matter what color you are, it's time to decide what kind of person you are."

Besides these basic ideas of

acknowledgement and self-awareness, Esposito stressed being aware of the kind of influences with which you may be surrounding yourself. "How much of what we see, hear and read do we believe—you've got to think."

Racial stereotypes, he said, are being and have been cultivated in the media and two things have to happen to end this. First, we as viewers have to be aware of what we're watching. Learn to be an active rather than passive audience. "If we don't feed our cultural minds...we do start to really believe that stuff on some level."

Also, there needs to be an increase in positive role models in the media.

Esposito has realized that he has to "commit to being a role model, accept it if that's what I am." Specifically, he has made a commitment to stop playing stereotypical black roles, drug dealers in particular.

"It's not until each and every one of us makes a commitment that things will change," was Esposito's main point of the evening.

Esposito is half Italian and half Black. He has had major roles in Spike Lee's *School Daze* and *Mo' Better Blues*. He will also be seen soon in *Jungle Fever* and a so far untitled film by Jim Jarmusch (*Mystery Train*).

SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 1, 1991

Bearcats clear first playoff hurdle

BY ERIC KREIS

The Bearcat men's basketball team broke out early in its NAIA District II quarterfinal matchup with Northwest Nazarene and withstood an early second-half run by its opponents to take the 73-56 homecourt victory and advance to the semifinals.

Erik Clarkson was on early, hitting his first three shots, two of them three-pointers, and the Bearcats had an early 12-2 lead. After a Crusader basket, Paul Scott hit a three and Mike Ward scored two points down low and the lead was up to 17-4. The Bearcats continued the scoring kick, running the tally to 26-8 with help from Clarkson's third three-pointer, four more points from Ward and two from Scott Yates.

Following a scoreless stretch of nearly four minutes, the 'Cats picked it up again, getting a rainbow three from Brian Mahoney and a basket from Scott, building the lead back up to 17. NW Nazarene picked up a hoop with seven seconds remaining in the half, but not content with letting the half run out, Clarkson took a pass and fired an NBA-distance three pointer that hit nothing but net as time expired, and the halftime lead was 35-15.

However, the Crusaders, who finished 9-20 on the regular season and had the worst record of any District 2 playoff team, apparently

decided during halftime that they were not going to let the Bearcats run away with the ballgame. The Bearcats' Ward opened second-half scoring with a basket underneath, but then NW Nazarene began a 13-0 run which included threes from Craig Lyle and Rick Solvason, bringing Willamette's lead down to just nine at 37-28.

WU Coach Gordie James was not fooled by the Crusaders' 9-20 record, and was expecting the Crusaders to battle back. "Anytime you reach the final eight, you've got to be a good team," said James. "They played exceptionally well the last two weeks, and when you play a team with momentum, anything can happen. We had to be ready to weather their run."

Keeping that in mind, the Bearcats put together a 13-0 streak of their own almost immediately following NW Nazarene's, and just like that the lead was back up to 52-29. The run included eight points from Ward, who continued to produce down low; another triple from Scott and a nice layup from Mahoney on the baseline. Once more the Crusaders tried to put something together, this time closing the gap to 14, but that was as close as they would get.

Ward put the finishing touches on the game with 1:42 left as he took a pass from Clarkson on a fast break

and went up with an emphatic jam that sent the Cone Fieldhouse crowd to its feet. His ensuing free throw, his game-high 22nd and final point, made it 66-48 and the 'Cats

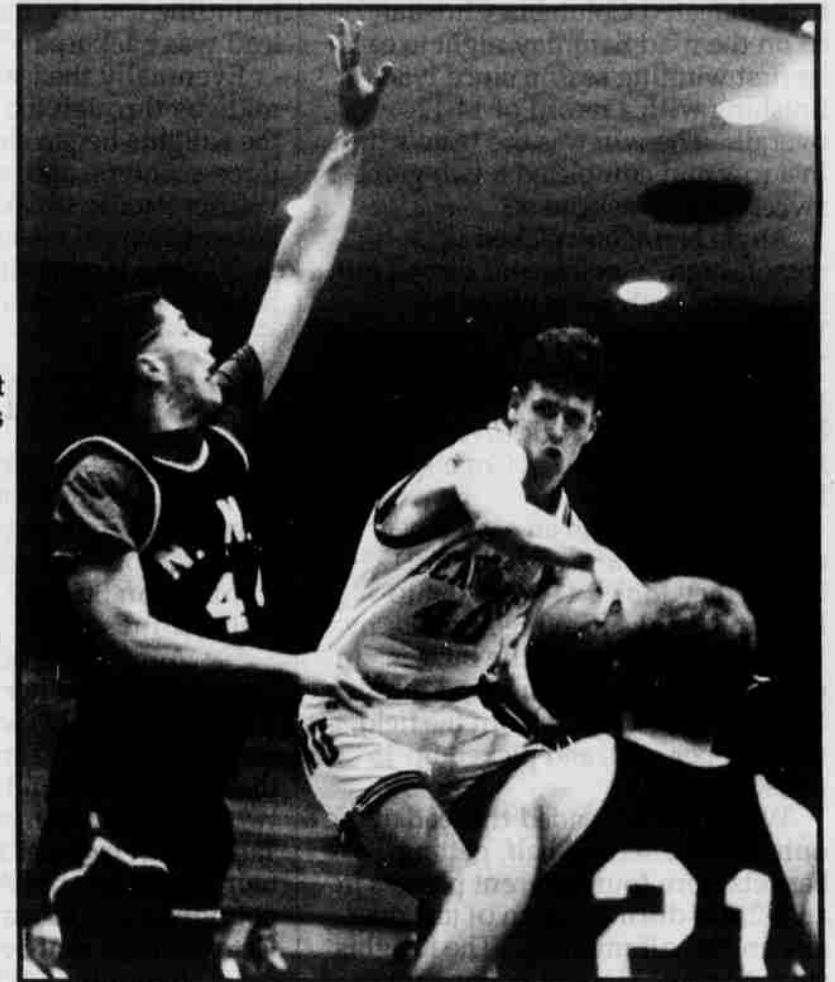
Brian Mahoney weaves through Nazarene defenders.

would coast from there, picking up the quarterfinal win.

Along with Ward's 22 points, Clarkson tallied 18, and Scott and Yates each picked up 10 to lead Willamette into a semifinal pairing with George Fox, setting up an anticipated rematch of last year's final. James keeps in mind the Bearcats' 98-95 loss in that game, and expects another close game. "It will take a big defensive effort," he explained. "All five of our people must board with tremendous persistence — rebounding in itself

could be the key to the game." On the offensive side, "we must get into our motion game and be extremely active," he said, "but we need to show patience without losing our initiative and assertiveness."

Tip-off time for the semifinal game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Cone Fieldhouse.



Scott Eastman

Brik to take 15 swimmers to his final NAIA national swim meet

BY ROGER BUDGE

Taking advantage of a record-shattering performance in the Men's 200 freestyle relay, Willamette swam to an impressive third place finish at last week's NAIA District 1&2 Swimming Championships.

Matt Boltz, Brian Clocksin, Russ Scovel, and Dan James each turned in lifetime-best splits as the quartet bettered the top mark set by Puget Sound in 1990. The time of 1:25.95 was nearly a two second improvement and would have been good for a fourth-place finish at last year's national meet.

Also highlighting the weekend were the showings of Lee Imonen, who turned in a pair of "head-turning" swims, and Boltz, in the 50 freestyle.

Boltz took first place in the event with a time of 21.60, which is a "huge drop" from the 22.00 he turned in while earning the second seed during the preliminaries.

Imonen came up with national qualifying efforts in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events. His times of 4:51.69 and 17:09.30 are especially noteworthy when one takes into account his comeback from a serious automobile accident that occurred last fall.

Following the accident, Imonen spent Thanksgiving Vacation resting at the home of Coach Jim Brik, where,

due to a back injury that rendered him immobile, he was forced to partake of his coach's cinematic festival of old classics, such as *Citizen Kane*.

Three months later, according to Brik, "He stunned everybody because he didn't have great seed times and ended up beating the guy that had beaten him in conference, all this coming back from the accident."

Imonen, who qualified in the 500 during the morning preliminaries, commented on his effort, "I didn't think that I had gone that fast. I couldn't get the smile off of my face." However, he noted, "I didn't smile much after the mile."

Other men who will be participating in the national meet, March 7-9 in Federal Way, Washington, are Brandt Haagensen, Brian Clocksin, Lars-Johan Hansson, Jim Butler, and Claude Grove.

Six women swimmers have also qualified for the national meet which will be held at the pool used in last summer's Goodwill Games. The six are Alicia Potter, Krista Mirkovich, Heather Peterson, Stephanie Murdock, Shelley Birnie, and Marci Slaughter.

Birnie is looking forward to the championships because they will be held near her hometown of Bainbridge Island, Washington, allowing her family and high school coach to be in attendance at her final meet. She spoke of the upcoming opportunity, saying, "I'm ready to make some good drops and go out with a bang."

Mirkovich, also of Bainbridge Island, is also excited to swim in the world-class pool near her home. She was able to individually qualify in the district meet, her last chance, and admitted that she was "relieved" to do

so. As for the Goodwill Pool, she says, "I'm excited to swim in that facility; it's supposed to be fast."

The NAIA Finals will be the last meet for Brik, who is retiring at the end of this season. He was honored as District II Coach of the Year, after having received the same award from the Northwest Conference.

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Women win final two games, complete first winning season since 1987

BY ERIC KREIS

Willamette's women's basketball team defeated Columbia Christian 79-63 on the road Saturday night to earn its first winning season since 1986-87, finishing with a record of 14-12 overall. The win was the team's fifth in a row and completed a two-game sweep of its weekend set.

Angie Namenuk picked up a season-high 16 points and dished out six assists, both game highs for Willamette, to lead the Bearcats to the 16-point victory at Columbia Christian. The night before, the 'Cats handled Warner Pacific 87-67 in their last game of the year at Cone Fieldhouse.

The Bearcats had an easy time dealing with Warner Pacific (2-11, 3-22), as they took a 44-26 lead into halftime thanks to a three-pointer by Kappy Klocksieben at the buzzer. In establishing the 18-point lead the Bearcats shot 19 of 34 from the field, a solid 56 per cent, and picked up 15 assists.

Willamette extended the lead at the outset of the second half, getting baskets from four different players in an 8-2 run during a span of just over one and a half minutes. The Knights showed some signs of waking up, getting four points and causing two turnovers just after the Bearcat run,

but WU broke out again moments later, scoring six uncontested points including four by Tracie Muir, and the lead was back up to 58-34.

Eventually the lead reached 71-42 midway through the second half as the Knights began shooting rushed three-pointers, and, save for an 8-0 Warner Pacific streak later on, the Bearcats would never lose control of the game. It was truly a team effort holding back the Knights throughout

the second half as Willamette put a balanced scoring attack on the floor — 11 of the 12 Bearcats put points on the board, their individual totals ranging from two to six points.

Several Bearcats finished the year among the leaders in several district categories. Robyn Rieger was the number one three-point shooter in the district, making 34 of 69 for a .493 average; the 34 three-pointers and the shooting percentage set school

records. Also, Tracy Sanguras placed 14th among the top scorers, averaging 12.3 points per game (321 points in 26 games); Dianna Ohlde placed fourth in field goal percentage, hitting on 74 of 122 shots for a .521 mark; Angie Namenuk averaged 3.5 assists and finished 11th in that category; and Kathy Wiese-Marshall was fourth in three-point shooting making 27 of 60 (.450).

Women's tennis team wins first two matches

BY SUSAN DOMAGALSKI

The women's tennis team mowed down its first two challengers of the season this week, defeating Gonzaga on Sunday and Portland State on Tuesday.

Anne Donovan, the top singles player, outlasted her Gonzaga opponent 7-6, 7-5. Also winning in two sets were Steffanie Lee and Tania Preston, the number two and three players and two of three freshmen in the top six. Tammy Kretschmer fell to her number four adversary, but Amy Williams pounded out a resounding 6-0, 6-0 victory in the number five slot.

In doubles, Williams teamed with Preston to triumph easily over Gonzaga's number two entry. Num-

ber one partners Donovan and Lee dropped their first set 1-6, but fought back to gain the second one 7-5 before finally surrendering 3-6 in the third. Seguido says "all the girls played excellently for their first match."

Because of an injury to a Gonzaga player, Willamette won both the number six singles and the number three doubles matches by forfeit.

On Tuesday, the team squeezed out a tight victory over Portland State, the first conference meeting of the season. The win came down to the last match between the third doubles team of Amy Boock and Sarah Follett, who pulled out a win with a score of 7-5 in the third set.

Donovan, one of four return-

ing players, says "The team has a lot of depth this year. It's hard to tell this early but I think because of that depth that we'll have a successful season." Seguido adds, "The girls are busy, but they're prepared."

The team travels to the University of Portland on Saturday before taking on Chico State at home on Sunday.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR DIABETICS

Students and staff with diabetes will be meeting together to share their thoughts and concerns on being diabetic.

Our first meeting will be: Friday March 8, 3:00 p.m., Main Floor U.C.

Questions? Contact Professor Gray (x6307) or Todd Landis (x3273)

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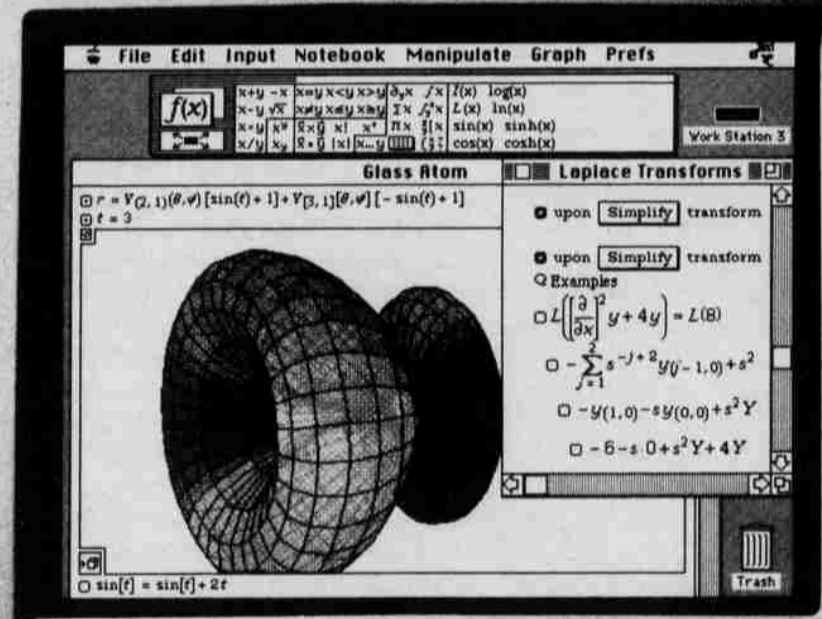
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