

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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McCulloch Stadium and playing field to be renovated

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

Although the university has not chosen the construction company yet, McCulloch Stadium and its playing field will undergo renovation approximately a month from now. The

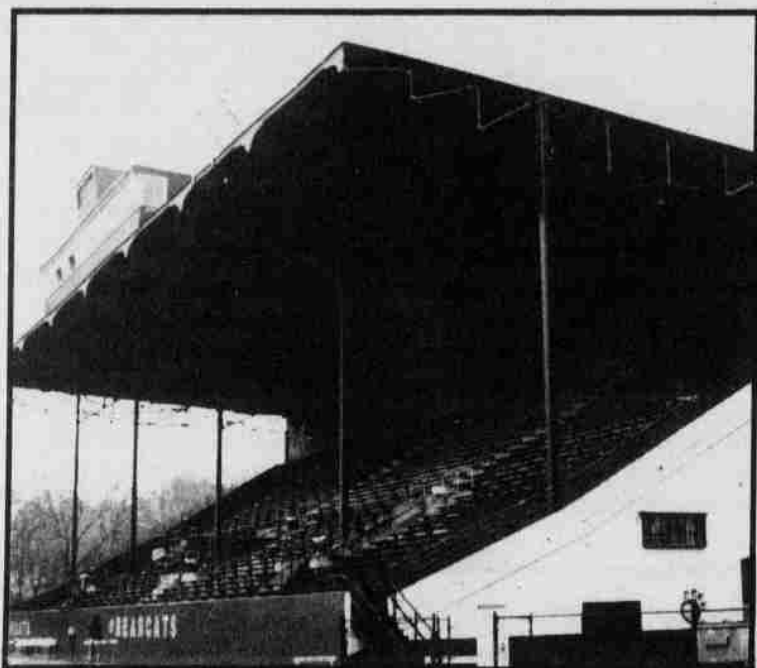
Although the stadium will not be completed by graduation in May, renovation will not interfere with the commencement exercises as work will not be begun on the seats until after the ceremony. Most of the work on the stadium and field is expected to be completed by September 1. The University is able to afford this renovation thanks to alumnus

Long says that Ogdahl and Assistant Coach Jerry Long taught him some lessons in football that he later applied to building his own computer software company in San Jose, California. He learned a lot about working with different types of people, how to work in a team and how to be a humble winner.

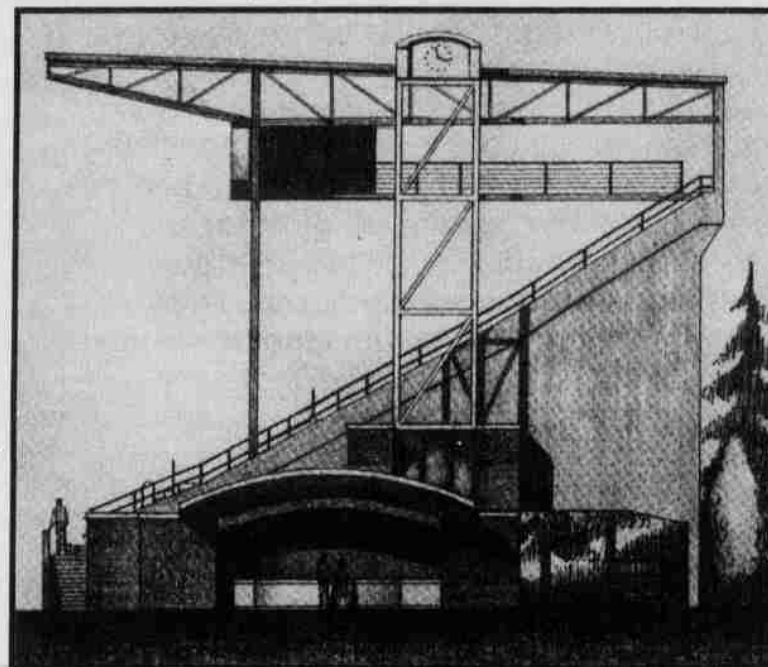
Long got the idea

service and observed that the stadium needed substantial work. This triggered that desire to pay Willamette back.

Besides renovating the stadium, Long wanted to help attract students



McCulloch Stadium as it is now (left) and an artist's rendering of how its north side may appear to football fans when they arrive next fall (right).



Jan Rosenbarg

renovation of the 40-year-old stadium will include expanding and improving the locker rooms, the public restrooms and the storage rooms, adding a new concession stand and offices, and relocating the press box.

The playing field will be entirely redone with a new sand base which is state-of-the-art in natural turf fields.

successful entrepreneur in the computer industry. He is donating over \$1 million to renovate the stadium and field and to set up a scholarship to benefit students who excel academically and athletically. He has also requested that the new playing field be named for Ogdahl when it is completed.

William D. Long from the class of 1959. Long, an All-American center on Coach Ted Ogdahl's football team when he attended Willamette over 30 years ago, is now a

of giving some sort of gift to Willamette about 20 years ago when he visited Ogdahl, who was talking about a project he wanted to have on campus to promote the athletic department. Long had thought that it would be nice to someday be able to support something like that as a way of paying Willamette back for what he had gotten here. However, Long got busy with work and forgot about this project until three years ago when he came up for Ogdahl's memorial

who are both academically and athletically strong to Willamette and by setting up the Bill Long Scholarship Fund he has done that. The scholarship will benefit both male and female students of academic and athletic merit. The first awards from the scholarship fund will be handed out next year.

Harassment policy discussed at Trustees meeting

Joint mission statement also on agenda at last weekend's meeting at Salishan

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

During the weekend of February 14, the annual Board of Trustees met and discussed such subjects as sexual harassment, the idea of a

mission statement for all three Willamette colleges, and other campus-wide issues.

There are three meetings a year, two of which are held on the Willamette campus in October and May. The February retreat gives the Trustees a chance to discuss in-depth issues and concerns of the Willamette campus. Nearly 100 people were there, including students, faculty and the trustees and their spouses.

The Board of Trustees makes up the legal directors of the university. In a sense, according to President Jerry Hudson, they are the "owners." They are responsible for hiring the president and making sure the institution is managed well. Each trustee is a member of the community or an alumnus and serves for three years. "They take their responsibility seriously in making policy," stated Hudson.

On both Friday and Saturday, there were meetings, presentations and workshops. A number of faculty members discussed their classes and

on Saturday professors talked about projects outside of class in which they were engaged. Professors Richard Ellis, Grant Thorsett, Maurice Stewart and Paul Evans were some of the professors who attended the weekend festivities.

President Hudson discussed the freshman class during a Friday night speech and on Saturday evening five trustees presented their views on what the university should be like in the year 2002.

Hudson cited some interesting results from a survey which indicated that 19.4 percent of the freshman class believes that marijuana should be legalized. In 1976, 51.8 percent believed it should be legalized. Nationally, 26.7 percent support legalization. Also, Hudson discussed the major reasons why students chose this college. These included its good academic reputation (77.3 percent), size of college (69.6 percent) and because it offered financial assistance (58.1 percent).

Keeping the College of Liberal Arts

in mind, ASWU President Joel Taylor said there was discussion as to how it should view itself. "There was discussion as to how it should view itself, as a national college or as the best college in the northwest," Taylor said. He emphasized that the trustees are moving toward a "national focus which would put Willamette against Stanford and Carleton instead of Lewis & Clark."

Hudson said, "It was a good meeting. The trustees were engaged in the workshops." In particular he said that the sexual harassment and mission statement workshops were very good. Taylor agreed with Hudson in that the sexual harassment discussions can be used as a resource. "They (the trustees) know the implications because they work and have their own businesses," he commented. The sexual harassment policy is reportedly being scrutinized by attorneys to ensure it is fully legal. Hudson said it is to be presented in its final form to the board at the May

• PLEASE SEE TRUSTEES ON PAGE EIGHT

Inside

Jeesh, did we get a lot of responses to last week's Vantage Point. Read a few of them in our Forum section.

Page Three

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 21, 1992

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Mentors appreciated

Their families survive below the poverty level. Many of their parents are ex-convicts, drug users or alcoholics. Some are the victims of physical, emotional or sexual abuse, and the hot lunch which they receive is frequently the only hot nutritious meal they receive each day. Their housing is typically grossly inadequate. Of course, the conditions of their residences is of little consequence to children who may soon move again with their families in the never-ending pursuit of inexpensive lodgings. These are the children for whom students from Willamette University have been serving as important friends and needed role models.

Thirty-five mentors from Willamette, in addition to six from the Salem community, have been matched with over 40 children at Bush Elementary School. Each week (or, in some cases, practically each day) the mentors and their mentees play games, stroll through nearby Bush Park, talk about their weekend plans and perhaps their dreams to become astronauts, firefighters, teachers or doctors.

Furthermore, they are occasionally involved in special events. For instance, the occasion for which many children had waited with great anticipation finally came yesterday afternoon. The mentors and their young charges traveled to Salem's Gilbert House Children's Museum near the Willamette River, where they explored the mysteries of water, witnessed Chinese theatre and created magnificent masterpieces in the museum's "Artists' Room."

Despite the fact that the drive to Gilbert House spanned only a few minutes, many of the children were clearly thrilled by the experience, for many of them had seldom even ventured beyond the boundaries of their own neighborhoods.

Of course, it should be remembered that having someone who cares, in the form of a mentor, is also a thrilling circumstance for children who may lack parents who can supply even the simple nurturance that mentors provide.

The Willamette Collegian staff salutes the WU students who serve Bush Elementary and other schools and who have consequently become important figures in the lives of so many needy children.

Thoughts and questions for you to ponder

Just some thoughts:
I don't know why we're dealing with all this election primary stuff; I've got the answer for our presidential needs: Mike and Carol Brady. They'd bring to the White House a down-to-earth family

the stands at Tuesday night's women's basketball game. So what if they're 7-15? Willamette may be more financially and educationally elite than other schools but when it comes to being fair-weather I guess all schools are the same. Rah.

FOR KREIS' SAKE

ERIC KREIS

with wholesome morals, an uncanny knack for resolving problems and the desire necessary to faithfully uphold campaign promises (Like they say, "A Brady never goes back on his promise!") Mike's also a financial whiz; supporting a wife, six kids and a housekeeper in a huge California house on an architect's salary is unfathomable. Maybe that's why Alice has only one outfit, but just think what he could do with the economy.

There were only 35 people in

To the people in my History of Cinema class who have watches: Next time Professor Nolley asks how much time we have left in class, say "five seconds" and not "ten minutes." After Wednesday's class

finally got out, I went straight home and found Letterman halfway through his monologue.

The Oregonian's most cowardly move in a long time was its decision to discontinue using team nicknames which may be deemed offensive, like "Redskins" and "Braves," leading to awkward phrases like "Deion Sanders of National League champion Atlanta." Simply denying the fact that those names exist doesn't help the slighted. You can't soothe pain with mere sympathy.

Speaking of offensive nicknames, my dark horse for the NCAA basketball tournament is the St. John's Redmen.

If Juliette Lewis doesn't win Best Supporting Actress, the award should be thrown out. Her riveting performance in *Cape Fear* nearly upstaged DeNiro's and was better than any of the Best Actress nominees.

I saw President Hudson on Monday. I guess I won't be seeing him again until next April.

And some questions:

Did anybody watch the Olympic freestyle skiing event with any interest?

Does anybody actually read the *Collegian*?

In "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover," Paul Simon only mentioned four of them. What are the other 46?

And was it just me or was Rob Schneider really naked on *Saturday Night Live* two weeks ago? He must really be brave. Whoops, I mean, he must really be National League champion Atlanta.



Reception for Gulf War vets was a success

TO THE EDITORS:

On February 5, 1992, the Registrar's Office and I organized a reception for our students that were called to serve in the Persian Gulf War. The following are students who answered their country's call: David Allen, Mark Michael, Mike Carter, Brent Farnsworth, Missy Lowe, William Bachalor, Eric Butterfield, Alan

Beaton, Chris Mehelis, Bill Coffey, Kevin Sullivan, David Wright, Matt Schie, Robert Dugan, and Oscar Quijano. What a fitting way to end our Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration by honoring our students who valiantly served in the Persian Gulf War. Our reception for our veterans began at 2:30 pm in the Cat Cavern in the University Center.

There are two groups of people that made this celebrations possible. The Registrar's Office, under the leadership of Buzz Yocom, Thelma Carroll, Leah Garcia, Kay Bosshardt, Marilyn Plenge, Linda Sitton and the office work-study students, and also Marriott Education Food Service, Robert Stage, Jim Huffman, Nancy Hancock, Linda Harper, Steve, Mark Gary and all the catering crew for donation of the food and service.

A welcome by Willamette University President Jerry Hudson was followed by an invocation by Professor Charles Wallace. Robert L.

Misner (Dean of the Willamette College of Law) was the master of ceremonies. I was introduced and I asked the Commander Major George Lanning to come forward and lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance. I then wanted to remember our other fighting men that have served us as well so I asked that any Vietnam vets that were present to please stand so that they could also be recognized on the honorable day. We had two special guests that included the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, the Honorable Wallace P. Carson, Jr., Class of 1962 and also a 21-year member of the Willamette University Board of Trustees, and Major Lanning of Amity. Major Lanning is Superintendent of Schools in Amity and served as Commander for a transportation detachment during the Persian Gulf War.

•PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE THREE

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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 Willamette 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 Willamette Collegian by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication. The Willamette Collegian is printed on 100% recycled paper.

Many critics seem intolerant of the Greeks' different way of life

Much has been said over the past few weeks about the Greek system on this campus. From individuals recounting their rush-week experiences to persons finding it necessary to question the purpose and usefulness of fraternities and sororities to independent halls giving "another view of rush" presentations, most of this has been negative. The Greek system, it seems, is a safe target for anyone with a grudge.

This is really pretty disgusting.

THE RIGHT SIDE
GREG ZERZAN

Sororities and fraternities have been at this campus since the early 1900's and since that time have provided a unique aspect of Willamette life. I need not go into the many positive aspects which the Greek system offers, since the individual houses are more than capable of doing an excellent job of that themselves. What I do take issue

with is the appalling degree of intolerance shown towards these organizations.

On this campus we are rightly expected to treat other opinions and lifestyles with respect, even if we find them personally disagreeable. Indeed, such diversity is held to be an integral and positive aspect of university life. But apparently this ideal does not count when applied to fraternities and sororities. Continually, self-righteous individuals who have

decided the Greek system does not fit their idea of the proper college community have called for its abolition. Providing no concrete evidence to their claims (that fraternities and sororities are bastions of elitism, among others) but rather armed only

with their own opinions, these people have intimidated others into not even seeing if Greek life is for them. Yet not only are these intolerant individuals not chastised for their behavior, they are given university equipment and space from which to espouse their illiberal views. Clearly, such a situation cannot be allowed to remain in

any open, tolerant, pro-learning environment.

To those who may think I am overreacting, let us suppose for a moment that this bigoted thinking were to be applied to a group on this campus other than the Greek system. Say, for instance, that the Gay and Lesbian Alliance or the Jewish Student Union or some other diverse club were to become the subject of small group of individuals who disagreed with that club's right to exist and thus started writing letters condemning the group. Further, let us suppose that this party went around strongly dissuading people from even considering the merits of these clubs and spreading unproven claims about them, then asked for university support in so doing. Would this group of totalitarians be given such aid? Of course not. Would others, from administrators to professors to students, come to these clubs' defense and rally to protect their right to hold diverse views? Anyone who values a free society should hope so. And yet when fraternities and sororities come under similar scorn, those who are not busy burning Greek sweatshirts seem

content to look the other way.

Some will surely argue that sororities and fraternities have not suffered the same history of persecution as the groups I mentioned in the previous example, and thus the situation is not analogous. But does lack of a history of being beaten and downtrodden automatically make one eligible for such treatment? Are we to suppose that bigotry is justified if it is recent? Of course not. Such an idea is illogical as well as immoral. Yet this seems to be the prevalent notion among those on this campus who feel that because they do not like the Greek system it must be exterminated.

I sincerely hope that the intolerant individuals on this campus who feel this way will take a step back and realize their folly. If not, I hope fraternities and sororities will not be left alone to defend their right to maintaining a different way of life. The failure to stand up, with the bone-chilling evidence of a lack of courage in the face of totalitarianism which it entails, has no place at a free or modern institution.

Letter: Support appreciated

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

Linda Sitton, Willamette's veteran clerk, introduced the Persian Gulf War vets that were in attendance.

I would like to thank our special guests and everyone that attended our Welcome Home Celebration for our veterans. America is the greatest nation on this earth because of our veterans. I think it is very sad that there are so many people in America that take this freedom for granted (including a lot of politicians). We know that there is a price to be paid for freedom. Veterans have paid this price in the past, and current members of our armed forces stand ready to pay for it everyday still. God Bless America.

—CLYDE B. SPENCE,
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Readers see things from a different vantage point

TO THE EDITORIAL STAFF:

Let me begin by mentioning how unimpressed I was with the February 14 *Vantage Point*, "WU far from perfect." I read the column, if one could call it that, with measured disbelief. The rhetorical questions posed and the statements made by the author(s) were all weak, unfounded and flawed. The writers were all too quick to point out the faults of our campus without any mention of the positive aspects or even a shred of evidence to base the arguments on. Let's take a look at all of the internal contradictions found in the article.

First, the writers criticize Willamette for having an "elitist Greek system" while complaining that we do not have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus, another elitist organization devoted solely to the membership of only the top 3% of students nationwide. Second, the issue of tenure with faculty brings some questions to my mind. It was first argued that many of the professors on campus have little to offer students but because of tenure remain here to teach. Then the article turns right around and makes an opposite statement. Because so many professors are untenured, they cannot teach anything meaningful for fear of losing their positions. Third, the argument about homophobia and racial insensitivity needs to be looked at relatively. I do find Willamette's affirmative action admission policy reprehensible and believe something should be done to abolish it. But after talking with friends at other campuses, I find Willamette puts greater emphasis on minority rights than most other colleges and universities.

Additionally, we need to look at what Willamette has done to better the situation. GALA is a recognized organization for gay rights, and just recently I attended the seminar that addressed issues of homosexuality, including homophobia. Once we realize that we do not live in a perfect utopian world, we might understand that regardless of how hard we try we will never live in an egalitarian society. Finally, I would argue that Willamette is hardly a "haven for rich white children." I myself come from the lower-middle class, not to mention the fact that over 70% of the student body receives financial aid. If we were all so rich why are so many people on financial aid?

I hope that next time someone from the editorial staff decides to write about the poor condition of the Willamette campus he will think

before putting pen to paper. At least, do a little research next time.

—DAN METZ

The following letter refers to last week's Vantage Point as being the perspective of the Editors-in-Chief. The Vantage Point is actually the product of the views of the entire Willamette Collegian staff.

TO THE COLLEGIAN:

We would like to pose an alternative perspective to what the Editors-in-Chief have called their *Vantage Point*. The editorial column in the February 14 *Collegian* published an article called "WU far from perfect." This editorial attempts to consider some of the particular problems within the Willamette community that the Editors-in-Chief claim have gone largely ignored by students, faculty and the administration alike.

While raising some valid points, the editorial bases some of its conclusions on extremely shallow perspectives. It asserts that the Willamette community does not care about much of anything as an intellectual community. However, we would like to recall to the Editors-in-Chiefs that one year ago the Willamette community was in a major uproar with the outbreak of the war against Iraq. We don't remember complacency among any individual in the Willamette community at that time.

But that was last year and this is this year and the Editors-in-Chief claim that cultural stagnation has set in for the winter. But why is your paper littered with various opinions from several students trying to make some sense out of the faltering American Dream and the crumbling American Empire? Why is it that everywhere you go, economics to art history, lunch, dinner, and the Bistro, everyone is talking about recession, the election year, and the accompanying rhetoric of a slow talking president? Is this not indicative of some

manifestation of energy in the Willamette community? Does there need to be some sort of public protest to convince the Editors-in-Chief that people in the Willamette community are doing something besides watching the Trail Blazers and *Married with Children*?

Willamette is a community of vast individual perspectives and backgrounds. To expect some sort of politically and socially correct utopia is to overlook human nature and the 18 years of life most people live in before they ever come to Willamette. You cannot force people to change, you can only offer people the opportunity to embrace change. That is what Willamette is all about.

Furthermore, the Editors-in-Chief imply that "rich white children" are attending Willamette to shelter themselves from the outside world. This might be true, only to a very limited extent in our opinion, especially if you compare the typical Willamette student to those found at less distinguished (and less expensive) institutions. However, we would say that the *Collegian* is not addressing the real world itself. On the front page of the same issue is a seemingly trivial article about three students who are traveling to Minnesota for a history conference. Moreover, the picture of one of the Editors-in-Chief accompanies this article. If this is front page news at its finest from the highly dynamic *Collegian* office, then you are right. There is a large degree of sheltering going on in the Willamette community and we are struggling very hard to find important issues that need to be addressed.

There are valid considerations made by the *Vantage Point* in the "WU far from perfect" editorial. Issues such as exorbitant tuition hikes, food service problems, an inadequate computer lab, and overtenured faculty, as well as a stringent adminis-

•PLEASE SEE VANTAGE ON PAGE SIX

Ski Ball includes many events

BY TRISHA CEREDA

If skiing or playing in the snow excites you, the second annual Ski Ball, scheduled for today from 5 pm to midnight, should not be missed. Taking place at Mt. Hood Meadows, the Ski Ball is open to 20 colleges in the area; all students, faculty, staff, families and friends are invited. Planned activities include ski racing and snowboard slalom racing, snow volleyball and football, a tug-o-war, a keg toss, and snow sculpture.

People who wish to participate must purchase tickets at the UC desk and can sign up at the North Lodge anytime from 4:45 pm until 15 minutes before the time of the event they wish to be involved in. The ticket price is \$7 and includes a 5-hour ski lift pass and exclusive access to the North Lodge and College Bar for those 21 or over. Additional expenses at the mountain include ski rental for \$7, snowboard rental for \$15, and ski lessons for beginners and advanced skiers for \$7. Transportation to the resort is not provided.

The number of people participating from each college is unlimited. Several of the special events, however, allow only a certain number of competitors. Restricted events include the tug-o-war, ski racing, snow sculpting, snow football, and snow volleyball.

All special events have certain rules and requirements that must be met, some of which participants should know before arriving on the mountain. The snow sculpture competition is limited to one five-person team per school, and each team must provide their own tools. "Create Your Own" is this year's theme, with each sculpture being judged for creativity, originality, artistic expression, technical difficulty, and depiction of theme. The contest begins at 5 pm, and judging starts at 9 pm. Points will be given to first, second, and third place winners. The

team with the most accumulated points from all events will win the Ski Ball II overall college trophy.

The NASTAR ski race and the snowboard race are the next two events, both beginning at 6:30. Each ski racing team may have up to six members, at least one of which must be female. NASTAR format will be used on a dual GS course, and the racers will take two runs, switching courses on the second run. The top three times will be used. At least one of those times must be that of a female. These same rules stand for the snowboarders with the exception that there are no teams and no school limit. It is by individual entry only.

The snow volleyball competition and the tug-o-war begin at 7:30. All team members for both events must be students or faculty from the school that is competing. The tug-o-war is limited to 10 people per team. Two separate six-person teams are allowed for volleyball with standard beach volleyball rules applying.

The last two events of the night, the keg toss and the snow football competition, begin at 8 pm. Each school may have two eight-person teams for the football contest which is to be played in flag football format. All members in this contest must be either faculty or students. In the keg toss competition, men and women will throw separately and be judged separately. A first place prize will be awarded to the top man and woman.

Extra benefits for the evening include a live band at the finish line from 8-10:30, and a deejay from 5-8 and 10:30-midnight. Also, free popcorn will be available all evening.

Ski Ball II is arranged by Mt. Hood Community College and Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort in conjunction with ASWU. The purpose is to offer college students an opportunity to relax, compete, and meet new people in a new atmosphere.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY



Melissa Lujan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

UGP: Pornography: Censorship or Subordination? Part I

GHANA LIBERATION DAY

7:30-9:30 pm, Hatfield Room

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Salem Convention & Visitors Assoc./ WU Faculty

School of Theological Studies

UGP: Pornography: Censorship or Subordination? Part II

Women's B-Ball vs. George Fox

Modern University Quartet

BIRTHDAY OF CHARLES FREER

4-6 pm, Alumni Lounge
7-9 pm, Eaton & Cone Chapel

7:30-9:30 pm, Hatfield Room

7:30 pm, Newberg

8-10 pm, Bistro

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Weekly Communion

Friends on Film: *Metropolitan*

Oregon Symphony Pops Concert: Going Hollywood

BIRTHDAY OF VICTOR HUGO

12:45-1:15 pm, Cone Chapel

7:30-10:30 pm, Playhouse 218

8-10 pm, Smith Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Convocation

Pre-Med Dinner & Seminar

Career Workshop: Resumes & Cover Letters

UGP: Men in American Society

Men's B-Ball District II Quarterfinals

Swimming Districts I & II

Championship

BIRTHDAY OF H.W. LONGFELLOW

11:20 am-12:20 pm, Cone Chapel

5:30-8:30 pm, Willamette Room

6-7 pm, Parents Conference Room

7:30-9:30 pm, Hatfield Room

TBA

TBA, Portland

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Earlham College Library:

Instruction Workshop

University Roundtable

Jazz Night

A Series of Poetry Readings:

Richard Dankleff

Celebration

Swimming Districts I & II

Championship

BURGSONNDEG IN LUXEMBOURG

All day, Hatfield Room

Noon, Autzen

7 pm, Smith Auditorium

7 pm, Bistro

8 pm, Kresge Theatre

TBA, Portland

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Earlham College Library Workshop

Kappa Sigma Regional Conference

Celebration

Men's B-Ball District II Semifinals

Swimming Districts I & II

Championship

LEAP YEAR DAY

All day, Hatfield Room

All day, Alumni Lounge & Smullin

8 pm, Kresge Theatre

TBA

TBA, Portland

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities and the Willamette Collegian.

Movies, Mickey, and more discussed

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Senate met this week with a short and concise meeting which discussed several topics.

Secretary John Hellen opened by reporting that positions for Academic Council will be open until Tuesday, February 25. Vice Presi-

dent Bethany Strasburg followed next with her report. Strasburg explained that the delay in the showing of *My Own Private Idaho* was due to a mix-up with the University of Florida. It seems that UF sent the movie to Chicago instead of WU and that it will be shown this Saturday at 7:30 and 10 pm. Finally she reported that the trip

for two to Disneyland will be given away at the Glee Dance.

President Joel Taylor enumerated

several concerns in his weekly update. First, he said that the Board of Trustees met this last weekend and discussed the

Freshmen Profile, the direction of the College of Liberal Arts (to be the best in the nation as compared to Harvard and not Whitman) and the sexual harassment policy. Taylor stated that the trustees were a "well informed and conscience group of people" in regards to the formation of the sexual

• SEE SENATE ON PAGE FIVE

SENATE

REPORT

February 20, 1992

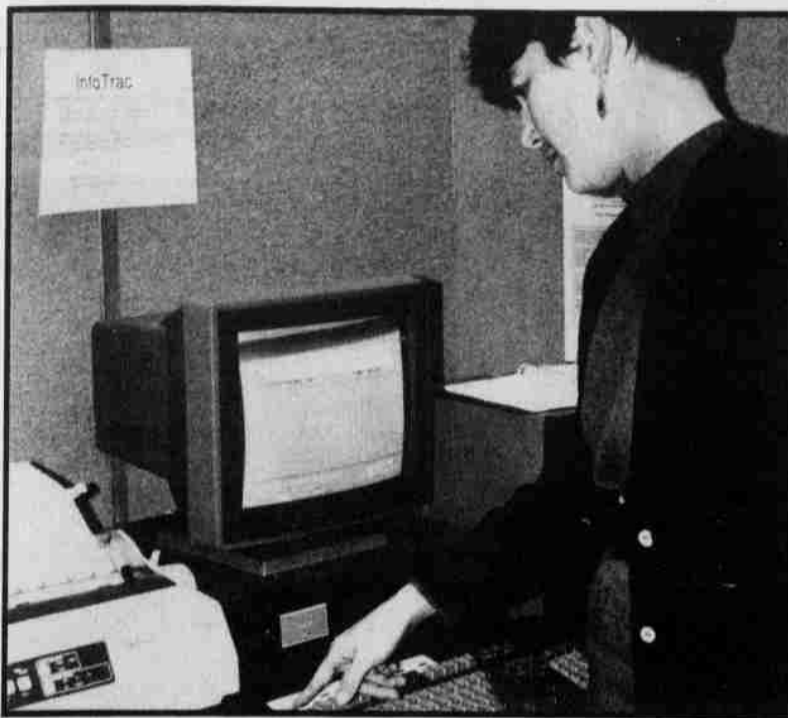
CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 357

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

For men and women. Hidden Valley Camp is interviewing March 5th. Make appointment and obtain further information at the Counseling & Career Development Center

Computer systems provide new links to research and France



Jan Rosenber

the other is a direct computer link with France called Minitel.

Info-Trac is essentially a "computerized paper index," says

Suddenly Reference Librarian Jan Tudor's job became a little easier when the Info-Trac arrived.

librarian Jan Tudor. It performs the same function as many of the indexes to periodicals and academic journals. The system contains two databases:

One is the Expanded Academic Index, comprised of 960 academic journals which can be searched by subject, author, title or key words. The other database is a general business file, containing directories and industry

reports. The system is very useful and a definite time-saver, but, says Tudor, students should not "just look (their subjects) up in the Info-Trac and then think that that's all there is." Certain journals are indexed only selectively and it only includes articles back to 1988.

The system is here on a trial basis until the end of March, and Tudor says the library will be investigating

other similar products before a decision is made to buy one.

The Minitel, which has been hooked up in the Language Learning Center, is simply a Macintosh computer with a modem that is linked directly to the French tele-computer system. Through Minitel, Willamette students and faculty can communicate via electronic mail with their French counterparts, as quickly as a phone call and much less expensively. (The average rate is 15 cents per minute of on-line time.) Professor Goeur-

Richardson's History of French Civilization class has a mailbox in this educational service, which is provided by the French Ministry of Education and is paired with an English class in the town of Auxerre.

Minitel was started in 1982 as an experiment in telecommunications by the French government, says Professor Goeur-Richardson. The system began as little more than a computerized telephone directory in northwest France but has grown to offer 15,000 services for a worldwide audience. It is possible through the system to enter a sweepstakes, buy a train ticket, or even register at the University. In France most private homes, businesses and government offices have one of these mini-computers hooked up to their telephones. The software is distributed free and can be legally copied as many times as desired. The software also comes in formats for almost any computer.

"The potential is huge," says Language Lab Assistant Toni Larson De Aguilar. "With Minitel, you're in France."

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

Two new technological advances have arrived on campus this semester in the form of computer systems. One, the new Info-Trac at the Mark O. Hatfield Library, is a research aid, and

Health insurance automatically covers student injuries

BY TRISHA CEREDA

The health insurance policy offered at Willamette is apparently somewhat of a mystery. Very few people know exactly what it does and does not cover, what the cost is per semester and whether or not it is worth the price students must pay. There are two pamphlets available in the Health Center which contain this information. They are openly displayed along with several other brochures regarding health and beauty. It is simply a matter of picking one up yourself.

Willamette's policy includes both accident and sickness insurance. Sickness coverage costs \$85 per semester and covers the usual charges for care and services necessary for treatment of a sickness. According to Willamette's brochure on accident and

sickness insurance, this might include any of the following: 1) charges made by an accredited hospital for medical care and services with room cost not exceeding the semi-private rate; 2) charges made by a licensed physician, registered nurse (not related to the insured), physiotherapist, laboratory or other medical professional licensed to perform the services for which the charge is made; 3) charges by a professional ambulance service when authorized by the student health center only; 4) charges for prescription medicines including oxygen and the rental of equipment required by a physician to effect a cure. The policy does not cover dental treatment, cosmetic surgery, eye examinations for glasses, preventive medicines or abortion.

The second type of insurance that Willamette offers is accident insurance. This covers injuries that may occur during the time the student is enrolled at the university. All full-time graduate and undergraduate students are covered by this insurance automatically during each semester for which they are enrolled. This implies that accident insurance is free. If a student is injured while covered by this policy and requires treatment by a physician or a licensed nurse, this insurance will pay the customary expense incurred within two years after the date of the accident up to a \$2,500 maximum for any one accidental injury, including those which occur through intercollegiate athletics. Policy exclusions include suicide, war or acts of war, loss resulting from

drugs or alcohol, and orthopedic appliances used to protect an injury and enable a student to compete in athletics.

Students who have been paying for health insurance thinking it would cover the expenses resulting from an accident might be surprised by the restrictions. Although the \$85 per semester fee does entitle students to free Tylenol and condoms, it does not pay for expenses resulting from injuries, coverage that is automatic upon enrollment in the university. Students who would like more details about the Willamette health insurance policy can see the business office or health center for additional information.

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COLLEGIAN

Senate discusses HIV tests Food service vendor meeting announced

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR
harassment policy. Secondly, he said that Willamette has not yet been issued a denial letter in its request for the Rolland Foundation Grant which would provide up to four million dollars to the science department.

Finally, Taylor wanted to dispel any rumors surrounding the HIV disease education and testing campaign. He stated that the purpose of the program was to identify campus leadership groups, i.e. Senate, Residence Life Staff, to voluntarily go through an education program with the option of testing later. The reason for the group participation was to signal a need for education and the program should not be taken as a "peer pressure" movement.

Under committee reports, the Constitutional Review Committee, through chairperson Andrew Primis,

reported that the committee will look to form a mission statement for Senate, look at the mechanics and the dynamics of the Senate. After reviewing each area the committee hopes to formulate proposed changes that could be implemented into the ASWU Constitution.

Senator Amy Rice stated that the new food service vendor informational and student input session will be held next Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. She encouraged all students to come and participate.

Old business included the formulation of Senate priorities. Senate committees were formed after the priorities of campus safety, student apathy, campus expansion/enhancement and a political advocacy program were voted upon.

Next meeting is on March 5 at 6:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Sign language club tries to 'promote greater understanding'

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

One day last semester in the Cat Cavern, Willamette student Erika Scheller was teaching a curious friend some useful gestures in sign language, when she suddenly noticed that from across the room, Kimberly Irwin was signing back. Thus was born the Willamette Sign Language Club.

"The purpose," says Scheller, "is to promote a greater understanding" of signing and deafness, and the club hopes to eventually get sign-language accepted by the university as a foreign language credit.

There are three basic variations of sign language, explains Scheller. SEE is Signing Exact English, in which all words and tenses are signed precisely. ASL (American Sign Language),

which is used mainly by people deaf from birth (not to mention Koko the gorilla), is a purely conceptual language in which all unnecessary words, most verb tenses and English word order are abandoned. Pidgin, the form which

Scheller and Irwin are teaching to the club, is sort of a combined form, keeping English word order, but dropping the unnecessary words, and using many of ASL's conceptual signs.

The group currently consists of about 20 students who meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at 12:20 pm in the main lobby of the University

Center. New-comers are always welcome, say Scheller and Irwin. For

Tara Campbell learns the art of signing from Kim Irwin as a member of the new Willamette Sign Language Club.

more information contact Scheller at 588-8216 or Irwin at 370-6809.



Chlo Tabea

Please throw these two albums in the teenage trash bin

Sometimes when you hear a band's name or album title, you know it is being marketed to "college" or "alternative" listeners. Almost by instinct, you can smell the calculation in the hearts of a record label's Artists and Repertoire Department.

Bandwagonesque by Teenage Fanclub and *God Fodder* by Ned's Atomic Dustbin may be excellent in places

recycled pop game with much more conviction and humor than Teenage Fanclub. TFC appeared on *Saturday Night Live* recently, and its record, with a #1 College ranking, may be the hip thing to buy right now. But if you want pop in the classic sense with a sense of humor to boot, I recommend dipping into the Fellows' back catalog (especially *Topsy Turvy* or *The Men Who Loved Music*) instead.

Ned's Atomic

Dustbin is a little more exciting. Instead of wallowing in a "cool," apathetic sound like Teenage Fanclub, it has adopted the hyperkinetic loud-pop attack introduced by The Wonder Stuff (who would

be consulting their lawyers if a band's sound was copyrightable). The Dustbin's gimmick is to use two basses and one guitar (you read that correctly: *two* basses). This allows one bass to punch with power, while the other swoops melodically high, a la Peter Hook of New Order.

Obviously, having two basses makes the potential for originality high. Unfortunately, Ned's guitarist only knows one rhythm, and every nook and cranny of almost every song is filled with it. Therefore it is no wonder that when he lays off a little and lets the basses rumble on "Grey Cell Green," we get one of the album's two interesting songs. The other is the leadoff track, "Kill Your Television."

Although Ned's has two basses and the Wonder Stuff doesn't, it matters not because the Wonder Stuff is far beyond Ned's in terms of humor. On *God Fodder* there is nowhere to be found a lyric like "Forget your heart, it's your bank I wanna break" (from Wonder Stuff's "It's Your Money I'm After Baby"), or a song like "Astley in the Noose." After the sixth track or thereabouts, *God Fodder* becomes an endurance test—its energy is numbing, not exciting. The album, as advertised, is indeed fodder, but I don't think even God has the patience

to hear it out.

I don't want to be mean. Ned's is a talented group that needs just two things: a different guitarist and an original idea. And both Ned's and TFC could improve if they varied tempo and sound between and within their songs a bit the way a poet

follows rules so that they can be broken to emphasize a point. You know, it's funny how some bands are—they're called "alternative," but their music is strictly by the book. Teenage Fanclub and Ned's Atomic Dustbin turn youthful rebellion into formula.

Vantage: Lobby administration

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE
 tration are problems that have reached a sad and perpetual stasis here at Willamette. Yet there are some extremely unfounded statements that we think should be addressed if only to shed another perspective on the subject. We argue that the administration is not supportive of the Greek system but is attempting to dismantle the Greek system. Any intimate and personal relations that you have made through your dining habits will soon be disrupted as each person is herded to Brown Field to the large, centralized, monopolized and impersonalized feed lot. Furthermore, from personal experience, we have seen this element of administration subversion at work as we have dealt with a plethora of red tape and bureaucratic inconsistencies.

The Greek system has met every challenge imposed by administration crackdowns as well as the critical scrutiny afforded by many of the non-Greek Willamette community members. We think we speak for many Greeks when we say that we are tired of defending our choices to a bunch of ignorant critics that decline to acknowledge any positive aspect the system has to offer, refuse to open themselves to Greek acquaintances, and instead direct their energy towards negative criticism based on isolated incidents and ancient stereotypes. Conversely, the Greek system has demonstrated flexibility by moving to a deferred rush system, adjusting itself to radically different alcohol policies, offering workshops

on rape awareness and alcohol education, and continuing its considerable philanthropic endeavors.

Our suggestion to community members who want activities that are non-Greek is to lobby the administration to attract and fund concerts. Most people would be willing to pay five dollars to see a popular band in the Cone Field House on a Friday or Saturday evening around 9 pm in order to escape the monotony of the Willamette workweek. The Hawaiian Luau is a perfect example of an extremely successful Willamette community event. Ice cream socials in the Cat Cavern are never going to do it.

In conclusion, we suggest to the Editors-in-Chief that they evaluate their tendency for bias before slamming the entire Willamette community for being intellectually and culturally apathetic. Instead of being trivial and highly critical, the Vantage Point should raise issues that will enhance community activism instead of fueling animosity and factionalism.

—SEAN JOHNSON AND JASON SHAMUS
 McMILLEN

ON THE RECORD

C U R T K I P P

and passable most of the way, but they reek of this commercially anti-commercial odor.

Spin magazine said that TFC's *Bandwagonesque* was the best record of the year. *Rolling Stone* called the same album as a prime example of "alternative" pretentiousness. By my estimation, *RS* was a bit closer to the truth.

Bandwagonesque is difficult to get all of the way through. TFC's shtick is fairly standard: pop guitars, hooks you swear you've heard before, a singer with a mellow voice, and obligatory harmonies. One song, "Star Sign," works up some steam, thanks mostly to energetic delivery and a bass line that carves itself into your head.

Unfortunately, on other songs TFC tries to sound lush but comes off sounding lazy. And did I say that they're repetitive? Well, then. They're repetitive. *Bandwagonesque's* songs have a ploddingly bouncy tempo that is supposed to make one feel nostalgic, but it doesn't work. Songs like "What You Do to Me" and "Alcohol Holiday" use this technique and consequently might cure your insomnia, but be careful. Repeated listenings may require medical supervision.

Groups like the Smithereens and the Young Fresh Fellows play the

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Japanese students have unexpected impressions of the US

By GABRIELLE BULLER

Although our Japanese companions have only been here two weeks,



Both Noriko Tsuruma and Tsutomu Kuwahara when asked what they first thought of America immediately responded, "Huge!" Tsuruma went on to say that "everything is big-size...people and food!"

On the topic of food, the Domino's Monday night five-dollar special was more appealing than the dorm delight to Luna Miura. His initial response to the USA was "Big pizza! Low price!" After calming down somewhat he made it clear that the country's impression upon him was very good.

Noriko Kitamuro also found our food foreign to her tastebuds.

"America is not so different, but food is too sweet!" Kitamuro and friends Pifuka Murata and Miho Sugiyama pointed out the oddity of American

students' study habits. "They don't study in a desk. They study on the bed!" According to Kastuhiko Kaneko, "American students study so hard, Japanese students...not!" His companions laughed and nodded in agreement.

The size and color of America were surprising to many. Murata and

Yoshitsugu Uchida has found the American way of life at TIUA pleasing for him and his fellow students.

Sugiyama stated that the country's vastness could be scary and overwhelming, while neither expected it to be so large or so green. Despite the differences, however, Masami Tokumo realizes that "Americans are not different than me; we are the same people." Her impression is that Americans have big hearts, and the country has beautiful sights.

Tsutomu Kuwahara, who was impressed by America's size, hopes to see some of these wondrous sights, especially Niagara Falls and even Ontario, Canada. A very optimistic student, Go Naito, was told of the dangers in America. He "couldn't

believe it at first. It is a beautiful country—why so dangerous?" Naito has taken such a keen liking to America that he states "I wish I could live here forever!"

America's freedom struck Yuichi Takamatsu as prevalent. "It is a big country and independent. That includes my roommate!" He likes Willamette's beauty and tradition as well, while his companion "Harry" was surprised that "all Americans have a girlfriend or boyfriend!"

In the opinion of the "older generation," as stated by Professor Nagai, this year's students are not so different from before, but he can see that they are all active, fun opportunists. He says that they "have dreams" and that these dreams should be realized. Some of these dreams include making many American friends and, for Manabu Otomu, visiting a Major league baseball training camp in spring.

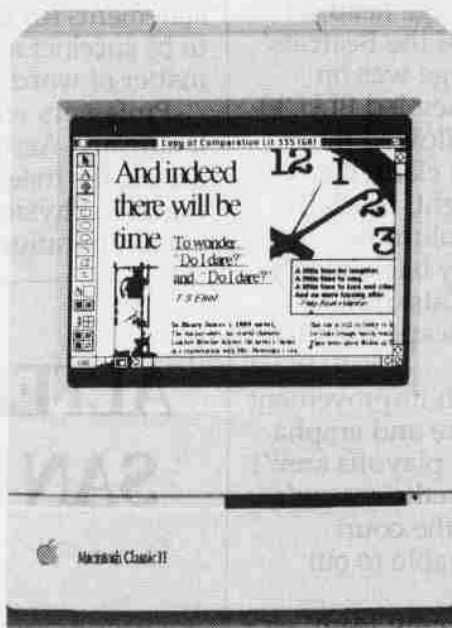
Many are very excited about the interaction between TIUA and American students. Says Kenichi Yokoyama, "We can't speak English very well, but we do our best so please cooperate!"

their impressions of the country in which they are staying are quite definite and sometimes quite different than what was formerly expected.

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Bearcats inch towards first place finish

BY ERIC KREIS

It's been tough for teams to come into Cone Field House and steal a win from the men's basketball team; in fact, it had been two years since the Bearcats lost in the friendly confines during the regular season. But that was before Seattle Pacific came along.

The 18-6 Falcons built a 34-21 lead and never looked back, parading to an 83-59 victory that left Cone silent and knocked WU's record to 15-10 on the regular season. SPU's defense was a bit too overwhelming for the Bearcats, who had won 21 straight regular season games at Cone.

"They're a heck of a team," Coach Gordie James said about Seattle Pacific. "They did a good job of changing defenses, they have a very strong inside and had a good perimeter game."

The Bearcats seemed a bit lethargic in the first half but came out hustling to begin the second half. James said he thought the point margin wasn't indicative of the game WU played. "I thought we got great interior defense from Scott Baker and Mike Ward," he noted.

All this happened just two days after Willamette, 8-2 in conference play, cruised to a 98-87 win over Pacific Lutheran led by a career high 30 points from Steve Raze, including six three-pointers. And like Monday's contest, the point margin wasn't indicative of the game the Cats played; at one point WU led by 32 points. PLU made it respectable after that, though; the Lutes went on a 22-11 run to cut the lead to 19 and then ended the contest with a 12-1 run.

With Raze's 30-point performance against the Lutes, all five Bearcat starters—Baker, Ward, Raze, Paul Scott and Brian Mahoney—are averaging in double figures. The only other times WU finished the year in that fashion were 1988, 1981 and 1968, so the Bearcats, with some balanced scoring in their final two games, can reach a seldom-attained mark in WU history.

Coming up on the schedule for

Willamette as the season winds down is a game at Pacific University tonight at 7:30 pm. The final regular season game will be

Brian Mahoney goes up with the ball against two Seattle Pacific defenders in Willamette's Monday night loss to the Falcons. Mahoney is one of the five Bearcat starters who are all averaging at least 10 points per game this season.



Chip Jabecki

against Linfield, who lost to WU 79-73 on January 9. The matchup will be held at Cone Field House at 7:30 pm.

The Bearcats have clinched at least a second-place finish in the conference and a spot in the district playoffs. The only team in the way of Willamette now is first-place Whitworth, 10-1 in the conference as of Monday. James is happy with the team's play this season despite having lost 10 of 25 games and is confident

about the upcoming playoffs, as usual. "This is probably the toughest schedule we've played since I've been here," James said. "Coming into the final weekend, as even as the district is, anything can happen."

Crusading women victorious over Columbia Christian

BY ROGER BUDGE

Willamette's women's basketball team thumped Columbia Christian 63-52 on Tuesday night to claim its seventh victory of the season. Robyn Rieger had 17 points to lead the Cats, who also got double-figure scoring output from Kappy Klocksieben with 15 points and Tracy Sanguras who knocked down 11.

The Cats got out of the blocks quickly as they raced to a 7-0 lead behind some sharp perimeter shooting and stingy defense. The Clippers were undermanned in the game's opening moments as their top player, Melanie Christensen, did not start due to a thigh bruise, but she checked in three minutes into the game and promptly rallied CC to an 8-7 lead.

The Bearcats answered, however, with a 13-point run that saw them find Sanguras and Dianna Ohlde for inside shots to complement their outside game. The surge was capped when Klocksieben drove inside for a lay-in that banked high off the glass to put WU up 20-8.

From that juncture on, the Cats had control of the contest as they went on to the win that raised their season mark to 7-17. They also moved up their home court record to 5-6, giving them the opportunity to finish at .500 at home when they close out their home schedule Saturday night against Linfield.

Coach Cheryl Brown was especially enthusiastic about the triumph because she saw a breakthrough for her squad when they answered the Clippers' early comeback with a

forceful rebuttal. She noted, "We've been trying to raise our level of play to meet the challenge. Before, we've gotten down before and stayed at that level. This time we raised our level of play and met the challenge head-on."

An earlier example of the Bearcats' not meeting the challenge was on Saturday night when they led PLU 30-20 in the first half but allowed the Lutes to come back and claim the contest. On Tuesday night, much the same occurred when Columbia Christian fought its way back into the fray, but this time the Cats didn't allow another win to escape from their grasp.

Brown feels that such improvement bodes well for the future and emphasizes, "Just because the playoffs aren't attainable doesn't mean the season's over. Every minute on the court counts and is very valuable to our young players."

The Bearcats are a young team which will lose just two seniors come season's end, and they hope to finish the year on a strong, winning note to set the table for the future. The departing players are Dianna Ohlde and Teresa Stedman, who will be playing their final home game in the Saturday showdown with Linfield.

As they look back on their careers at WU, both seniors feel they have benefitted from the experience. Ohlde pointed out, "(Willamette) gave me the opportunity to have fun and study at the same time." Stedman echoed those sentiments, stating, "I'm glad I did it."

Trustees: now 'more comfortable'

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE meeting.

Discussion over a joint mission statement revolved around the question of whether it is "possible and desirable to have a single statement to unify the three schools? We have good statements for each school. We want it to be succinct and now it is just a matter of wording of it," said Hudson.

Professors who were granted tenure and Associate Professor status during the meeting are Roberta Bigelow, Physics, Jeanne Clark, Speech Communication, David McCreery,

Religious Studies, Sharon Rose, Biology, Cathleen Whiting, Economics, and Frank Zizza, Mathematics. Also granted tenure were Associate Professor Gwendolyn Griffith, who teaches at the Law School. Promoted to Professor were Carol Ireson, Sociology, Gilbert LaFreniere, Earth Science and Michael Strelow, English.

In general Hudson believes that the weekend was "pretty successful," while Taylor commented that "it wasn't intended for business to be done." Instead, it was for the "trustees to feel more comfortable."

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