

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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Bearcats fall 95-81 in district final

BY ERIC KREIS

Northwest Nazarene jumped out to the early lead and stifled any Willamette attempt to come back as it captured the NAIA District 2 championship with a 95-81 victory over the Bearcats Wednesday night in Nampa, Idaho. The loss ended WU's hopes of landing a spot in the national tournament next week in Texas.

Willamette, coming back from a 40-33 deficit to forge a 42-42 tie, had its momentum swept away as NNC reeled off seven points in just under a minute to gain a 49-42 lead. Later, the Cats had one fleeting glimpse of a lead—a 61-59 advantage taken when Steve Raze buried an outside shot with 9:35 left in the game—and the Crusaders once again immediately poured in seven in a row to take back command of the game.

"We had them at the breaking point," said Coach Gordie James, whose Bearcats ended their season at 17-13, "but they hit some big, big shots."

"They," for the most part, were

NNC's Lane Schumacher, Rick Solvason and Kent Noethe, who combined for 72 points on the night. James said that when his team tried to stop Schumacher and Solvason's outside game, a tough enough task at that, NNC took advantage of the lack of support underneath where Noethe camped out. Schumacher and Solvason totaled eight three-pointers out of 13 tries and Noethe went eight for 11 down low.

And as they always seem to be, free throws were another important factor in the ballgame; WU missed eight of 15 while the Crusaders hit 27 of 30. "We would have liked to keep them off the free throw line," James said.

"This game could have gone either way," he continued. "The score is not indicative of how we played."

Last Saturday, Willamette ended a two-year jinx against playoff foe George Fox, crushing the Bruins 107-87 in the district semifinal at Cone.

Raze led the charge with 27 points, Scott Baker chipped in 21 and Scott Yates kept GFC

Brian Mahoney attempts a shot over a Northwest Nazarene defender in Wednesday night's 95-81 district final loss to the Crusaders.

at bay with some outstanding ballhandling as WU built a 17-point lead in the first half en route to the victory that set up the title matchup against NNC.

In 1990, WU lost the title game at George Fox 98-95 in overtime despite having a three-point lead with six



Chip Takeda

seconds remaining, and in last year's semifinal the Bruins notched key baskets late in regulation and overtime to record a 100-98 win.

Males and females flaunt their fine physiques in Flex-Off

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

Flesh and Bone, a group of five muscle-bound guys, came away with the top prize at the second annual Flex-Off held Tuesday night in the Cat Cavern.

The winning group included Seth "The Hulkster" Hantke, Steve "Ever" Clair, Jason "The Head" Hunter, "Debonaire" Dan Ryker, and "Jammin'" Jay Kennedy. All five of them sported 1970s clothing and danced to standard disco songs "Stayin' Alive," "YMCA," and "Pretty Young Thing."

The Flex-Off began last year as a way for some of the skinnier guys in Lausanne Hall show off their flexing abilities. The event was a success with over 100 people in attendance, so its

coordinators, Peter Arcidiacono, Kurt Miller and Steve Selvester decided to expand it this year and try to make it a tradition at Willamette. "We want it to become as big as Glee," admitted Arcidiacono.

The Flex-Off is a competition of teams of two to five members flexing in a five- to eight-minute routine to music. Each competitor chooses a nickname for himself, which Arcidiacono said is a vital part of the competition.

The actual competition is judged on four categories: overall presentation, creativity, muscle tone and flexing,

and the music and choreography.

This year's judges included the house mothers from the sororities, Barbara Schmotzer, Della Danner and Phyllis Mueller, Todd Silverstein from the Chemistry Department, and Scott Greenwood.

The competition featured five different groups. The first group to perform was Ménéage a Trois, which included "Naughty" Natasha Nelson, Seth "I'm Too Sexy For You" Schaefer and Lupe "The Exotic Bunny" Chavez. The second group to perform was Ripped 90210, which included Chris "Defined" Davis and Tiffanie

"Buffy" Andrews. Both of these groups had sexual motifs as part of their routines.

After Flesh and Bone was Obsession, made up of coordinators "Playboy" Arcidiacono, "Wild Thing" Miller and "Stellar" Selvester, and the final group to perform was American Gladiators, which included Lani "Blaze" Parr, Leslie "Ice" DeFrancq, and Jill "Gerdie" Garcia.

As winners of the competition, the members of Flesh and Bone earned a \$100 gift certificate at Anderson's Sporting Goods.

WU admission applications on the rise

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

Overall admission applications have gone up 17 percent this year, which means the possibility of denying more students entrance is in Willamette's future, according to Associate Director of Admissions Sue Rauch. Ninety students have already been admitted to the Fall 1992 freshman class due to the early decision process out of 110 applications. The current freshman class had 89 students admitted for their freshman class out of 95 applications due to early decision.

"What this is saying to us is that Willamette is either their first choice or their only choice," Rauch stated.

"Most students will come if financial aid is not a problem." Overall, the early decision students represent a diverse group. Seventeen percent are of some sort of ethnic background, which remained the same compared to last year's students.

Geographically speaking, Rauch is very pleased with the diversity of states that students are from. Forty-five percent are from Oregon, 17 percent are from Washington, 17 percent are from California and 21 percent are from other states.

What is impressive is that the GPA for the entering fall freshman class has gone up. Last fall it was a 3.599 and this fall's average GPA is 3.669. Also,

the average SAT verbal score has risen from 620 to 650 and the average SAT math has gone up from 560 to 600. The ACT Composite has risen one point from 25 to 26.

"What we've been doing is targeting schools that are more productive," Rauch stated, "(and) we've had group traveling and direct mail contact." Since the admission policies changed, Rauch believes that WU has improved with academically stronger students.

The incoming freshmen class goal is 400, an amount which has stayed the same since 1970. Rauch stressed that the retention rate is very high and that more students are deciding to stay at Willamette to graduate.

Inside

Can't decide whether to do Glee? Our feature will inspire you.

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VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

WU recycling heaven

Said Henrik Ibsen, "the minority is always right," and in the case of Willamette's recycling program, this seems to be true. What has happened in the short span of one semester to make the recycling program go from fizzle to sizzle? What initiative has Willamette suddenly taken to care so much about where it throws its trash?

Just last fall the WU campus was as confused as it could be over what to recycle, where to put it and who would take it away. Now, after a semester-long preparation period, Natalie Severson, Willamette's own recycling coordinator, and the physical plant are running a full-scale operation right below everyone's noses.

So why the Vantage Point, you ask, when this does not seem to be controversial? A-ha, *mon amis*, do you remember being an active part of this program's conception, birth or growth? Only a handful can answer this interrogation affirmatively; most others just sit and nod, wondering "why it took so darned long."

The reason lies in the attitude of the majority: Those who have been "called" to be recycling coordinators or earth-conscious granola-eating environmentalists will by nature forge ahead and better our world while we who have not been summoned are free to apathetically observe.

Let the good number of students who actively participate in saving the earth—for lack of a better phrase—be recognized. Yet the voice of the majority can still be heard and its echo reverberates the pessimistic shout of what it cost to hire a recycling coordinator or how behind in the community WU's program is when in reality Severson is well on her way to perfecting the "green machine" of Willamette's environmental awareness, and our alma mater will soon be looked upon in envy.

In every one of the academic buildings and residence halls a representative has been elected and days for pick-up appointed; it all works like clockwork for the physical plant and the two new work study students who haul away our recyclables. With the system underway, the only alteration it can make is for the better. The best measure of improvement is to have begun with nothing at all.

Do we choose who we are? Maybe not

It is a still-vivid memory of my youth: There I was, a once-full-now-empty bottle of Flintstones chewable vitamins by my side on the kitchen counter on which I stood. I was looking for those plates that make that cool sound

taught me that word, etc. Now that I'm older, though, I want things to be my fault. I want to be responsible, to believe that I actively shape my life. Moreover, I want to be free to do so, unrestrained by my past, full of potential out of which to

carve the ideal as best I can. The problem is... I can still hear that kid saying, "It's not my fault!", but this time he's echoed by the rational part of my mind.

"That's not true!" I want to say. After all, I

make choices every day, like what to wear, whether I want to go to class, etc. Surely I make them, and as the agent that made the decisions, I'm responsible for them. Surely I choose who I am.

"Nope," says reason. "Oh,

certainly you use some sort of mental process to arrive at a perceived decision, but where did that mental process come from? How do you know what's important? What combination of reason and emotion goes into your decisions?

"Maybe you were born with a certain way of thinking, but that wouldn't be a choice of yours. And after you were born, the influences began: TV, parents, school, etc. When would you begin to think autonomously?"

"Here's what I'm getting at. Your life is determined, Greg. There's a reason why you act like you do and why others act the way they do. There are even reasons why objects act the way they do; that's what we have science for. If you are really smart like me, you can understand these reasons and then everything becomes predictable. For any action, any decision, we can deduce the cause and know the effect, and so on into infinity."

"That's not true!" "Why not?" "Because!" "Nice try." "Okay... What if I do things for no apparent reason, like mail orange peels to Jerry Hudson or listen to country music? That would mean that the chain of causes you suggest would be broken because random action would make the result unpredictable."

"That's too easy. You want to believe that you're free, so you do odd things. Thus you have a reason for not having a reason."

"Well, imagine it's not me then. It's someone else who does stuff randomly, like Charlie Parker doing a solo on the saxophone."

"First, Charlie Parker had a playing style. Second, I deny that, given that style and full knowledge of his thought process, one couldn't predict the notes he played."

"But even if Charlie had a style and I have a limited repertoire of random thoughts, we don't know what's going to come out next."

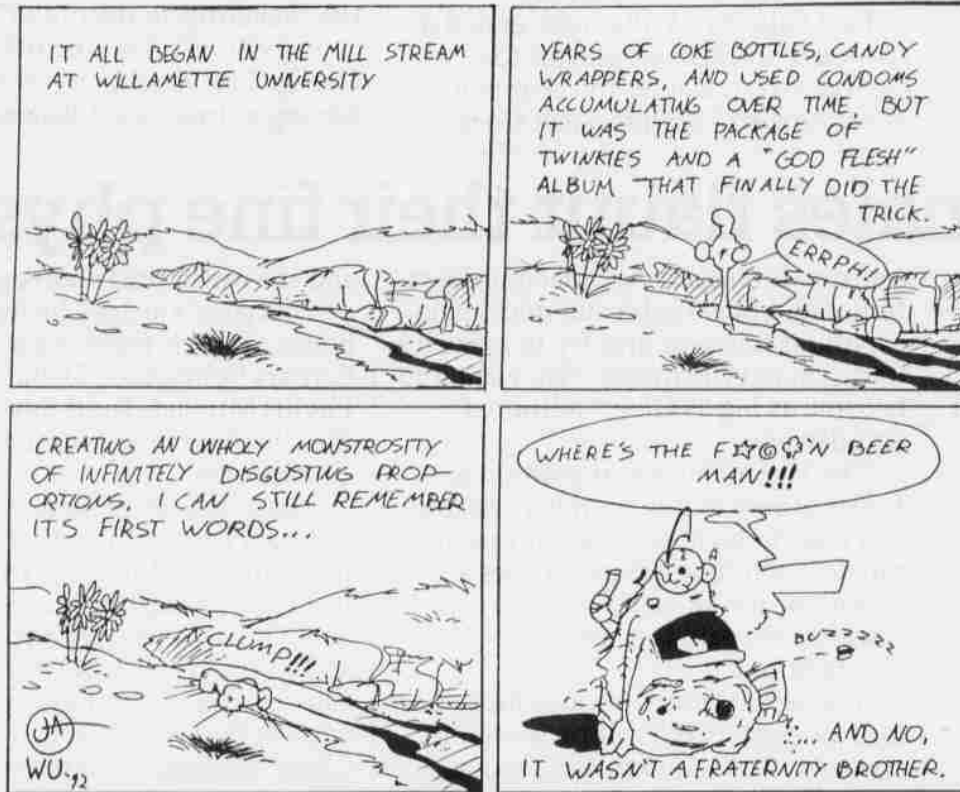
•PLEASE SEE KOGER ON PAGE THREE

LIGHT NOTES GREG KOGER

when dropped. Just then my folks walked in, and with that clarity of mind and will that distinguishes a *Collegian*-columnist-to-be, I asserted, "It's not my fault!"

As a kid I had lots of excuses; TV made me do it, my sister

OREGON WEEK IN REVIEW



by Jeff Allman

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'Cloistering' not present in Greek system

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Peter Dudey's letter in last week's *Collegian*. Although the main thrust of his letter is that Greek organizations are unconstitutional because they are single-gender organizations, my main purpose in writing is not to answer that charge, though I will say briefly that I think his interpretation of what is a sexist organization and what constitutes discrimination is far from correct. I can think of many organizations off the top of my head that are single-gender and are not unconstitutionally discriminatory in any way — for example, nunneries and the various men's groups that are part of the Men's Movement.

My main purpose in writing is to take issue with Mr. Dudey's third paragraph, in which he implies that members of Greek organizations are "cloistered" and that such "cloistering" is likely to create the impression that the other gender is "different." First of all, the characterization of Greek houses as places where the members are "cloistered" is utterly inaccurate. Compare a Greek organization to the above mentioned nunnery. It seems to me, rather, that the various fraternities and sororities are places where people of both genders are coming, going, and mixing, and that there is at least as much interaction between men and women as one would find in a residence hall.

Secondly, one does not need to live in the same building with members of the other gender in order to see them as complete people. Most of my contact with members of the other sex comes neither in class nor at parties, but rather through normal "social interaction," preened or not, and I do feel fully aware of women as complete people and not "objects of competition," whatever that may mean.

Thirdly, it is evident to me that men and women are different in many ways, beyond the obvious physiological differences. Please note that I am not saying at all that one gender is superior to the other, merely that there are differences between them. For example, men and women, generally speaking, communicate in different manners (Dean Carson has given several excellent presentations on campus about this). A few months ago *Newsweek* had an article about recent psychological studies of the subtle differences between how men and women think and their brains operate. For example, women were slightly better than men at visually finding a specific object against a complex background. This is, I admit, a rather

esoteric and unimportant difference, but it is a real difference. Women and men tend to relate to each other in different ways; friendships between women are often different in character and manner than friendships between men. Given that women and men are different (but equal) it does not seem at all unreasonable to me that often men would want to join organizations that promote friendships and emotional ties between men (fraternities), and that women would want to join organizations that promote friendships and emotional ties between women (sororities). I do not feel that an organization such as the Greek system that encourages understanding and ties *within* the genders in any way inhibits understanding *between* the genders, as Mr. Dudey asserts, and I challenge him to back up his statement.

Dudey ends his letter with an exhortation to ban the Greek system from Willamette. I choose to end mine with an exhortation for acceptance and a spirit of live and let live.

—MICHAEL LOCKHART

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to a recent letter: I do not know of any woman or man in a house who feels sexually discriminated against for not being able to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. Unconstitutional? HELLO, what about the right to gather with those you choose to gather with? Those of us who affiliate with Greek houses have done so knowing that we will be living with others of our own gender.

Also in response to the recent letter, I think that most people partaking in the Greek experience do not consider themselves "objects of competition." Anyway, what is wrong with wanting to "dress up" whenever one wants to?

Last year I made a choice to rush and try it out. I am happy with my decision. Some people find that they are not. It does not bother me when people make the decision not to go Greek. What does bother me is when people who are not part of the Greek system feel they have the knowledge and right to degrade an organization they know nothing about! Going through rush does not necessarily give one enough knowledge either. There is more to the Greek system than meets the eye.

I figured that it was about time I stood up for something I both believe in and have the knowledge to defend.

—JONICA HOGENSON

Queer Nation offensive to some people

TO THE EDITORS:

Jason Lee has certainly rolled over in his grave numerous times while watching his beloved university liberalize many of his puritan policies, but nothing could compare with the dismay he surely felt two weeks ago when that meek group known as "Queer Nation" invaded our peaceful

campus.

Their presence was supposedly to help our "homophobic" community overcome our "fears" of homosexuality. Instead, their obscene, pornographic and tasteless actions reminded many of us of the true ills and sinful nature of their "lifestyle."

It is time to put an end to this nonsense once and for all. Just because individuals disapprove of homosexuality, we automatically become "stupid, ignorant people," "homophobic," or "religious zealots." The guilt is being assigned to the wrong group.

Homosexuality is wrong. It is a sin. It is an abuse of the sacred gifts that God gave to us in order to create loving family units. If those committing this sin wish to call me, and the vast majority of our nation that feels the same way, a religious zealot or stupid, then let them. Name-calling does not hurt me, but when they wish to bombard me with their impure thoughts and pornographic displays, I take offense and I have the right to tell them that I am offended.

I do not advocate hate crimes against those who choose this lifestyle. To be honest, they are probably not any more immoral than fornicators or adulterers. Our society has many ills involving sexual immorality and we are now paying the cost with a serious disease that now threatens everyone, not to mention many other problems which can be tied to inappropriate sexual relations. Some of these problems are the destruction of the family unit, teenage pregnancies and convenience abortion. I do not think homosexuals should be treated any differently than other people who engage in improper sexual activities.

What seems to set this group apart from others is its insistence that its actions are natural and should be tolerated. Most people who fornicate and commit adultery either hide their actions or end up regretting them because they realize that their actions have robbed them of long-term joy in exchange for a short moment of pleasure. They know, and admit, that they have done something wrong. But homosexuals, especially groups like Queer Nation, seem to be intent on reveling in their iniquity and forcing us to accept it.

They try to tell us that they can't help it, that they're born that way. They cite scientific studies supporting their actions. Well, they aren't really all that imaginative since men have been trying to justify sin since Adam was booted out of the Garden of Eden. Men have frequently turned to science for the rationalization of their acts, believing that a learned man surely must know more than God. I guess we should give them credit for being arrogant enough to think they know more than God.

It may be true that they feel a strong desire to opt for this lifestyle, but everyone on this planet is tempted to do wrong things, ranging from being sexually immoral to robbing a bank. These temptations are very strong and many succumb to these varying trials. It's time, however, for this group of individuals to stop trying to force public acceptance of the

difficulties they are having in facing their personal challenges.

—ROGER BUDGE

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my outrage at Queer Nation's recent solicitation of pornography on the Willamette campus. Pornography is not only exploitive, it is offensive. Sadly, it is a multi-billion dollar business throughout the United States that exploits both children and adults. It is an industry that depends on organizations who support it by soliciting pornographic material. On February 21, Willamette University became one of those organizations. Pornographic T-shirts bearing photographs of homosexual sex were sold in the University Center by the gay rights activist group Queer Nation. Pornography has absolutely no place on a university campus.

Aside from the pornography, I thought that Queer Nation's message was a valuable one. However, their pornographic material cheapened and undermined an otherwise effective program. As for the Willamette organizers, were you aware pornographic material would be present, much less SOLD? Did you care? Next time, do your homework.

For the sesquicentennial, much hoopla has been made over the improvement of Willamette's image—the quality of our education, the value of the \$12,000-plus per year we pay to receive the best, most diversified liberal arts education we can get, and Willamette's "vision" of the future. What are we saying to those who pass through the UC only to be confronted by a "Power Breakfast" T-Shirt graphically emblazoned with scenes of homosexual oral sex? Are these the ideals Willamette wants to promote? Are we being responsible spending money on this stuff? Is this part of our future "vision"?

I expect more from Willamette. I understand Queer Nation's intent was to shock students and by doing so underscore the oppressed conditions in which homosexuals must live. However, the issue at hand is not one of sexual orientation but of the morality of pornography. It is offensive, exploitive and inappropriate to solicit on a university campus. In the future, I can only hope Willamette takes a more complete and responsible approach to promoting such controversial issues.

—ELAINE SCHUCKMAN

Koger: Predict

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

"I disagree."

"As a matter of faith?" "Perhaps." "Is that reasonable?" "Perhaps..." Besides, your alternative is hardly more heartening; at best, you are only free when you are truly random, aimless. At best, you can limit my ability to predict events infinitely but not my ability to predict the choices you make if you have a reason for making them."

The problem with arguing about determinism is that part of you wants to be reasonable and the other part wants to be free, and neither wants to be at odds with the other.

NEWS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 6, 1992

Big rat found in Baxter kitchen

BY DAN METZ

Rats. They are filthy, stinky, disease-ridden rodents. One would cringe at the thought of seeing one in his room or anywhere else in his residence hall. But what about squirrels? People always invite these little guys into their rooms or lounges, enticing them with crumbs of food, believing them to be cute, lovable, friendly, fuzzy little creatures. Little do we all know, though, just how mean squirrels can be. They are dirty and, more often than not, rabid. Some even carry the bubonic plague bacterium. One doesn't have to look far to find a squirrel; they're everywhere.

On Sunday, February 23, Baxter Hall became the subject of this story, not because of squirrels but because of a single rat. Marriott Food Service employees noticed a slow-moving rat slithering across the floor. A few minutes after the sighting, the east side morning manager killed and quickly disposed of the rascally rodent.

City and state health officials say the Willamette University area is known to have an unusually high number of rodents. The age and the architecture of the older campus buildings (including the Baxter and Matthews complexes) make the perfect haven for such rodents as mice and rats. This isn't to say that our campus is crawling with pests, just that Willamette provides an excellent environment for rodents.

Gary Nelson, overall manager of food services for the east side, says this is the first such sighting ever. He said he was surprised that the rat showed up in the kitchen, since food service occupies such a small area compared to the rest of the Baxter complex.

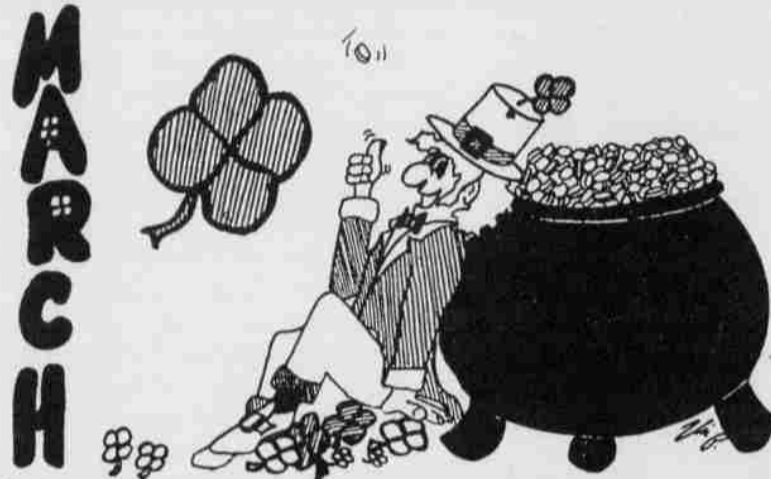
Given the health and sanitary implications of this incident, one might wonder what is being done to find out more about the occurrence of the rat. The Oregon Health Department was contacted and gave a consequent inspection of the premises. It was very complimentary about health concerns and sanitary conditions, given the age of the facilities. Nelson, commenting on the issue, said, "I hardly see this issue as newsworthy," adding that he doesn't like food service getting a bum rap about occurrences such as these that are out of its hands.

As part of normal University pest control policy, mouse bait is left in areas that are likely to harbor rodents, and Nelson speculated that the reason the rat was moving so slowly prior to its extermination was because it had eaten some of the poison.

The new dining commons, which is scheduled to open next fall, will no doubt cut down on these rare occurrences. Students can keep rodents from entering residence halls by not keeping doors and windows open. Not feeding the squirrels will also help.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY



MONDAY, MARCH 9

Glee practices

Art exhibit:

Mary Ann Johns' photography
Men's tennis vs. Lewis and Clark
Women's tennis vs. Lewis and Clark

AMERIGO VESPUCCI DAY

Noon-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery
3 pm, WU courts
3:30 pm, Portland

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Glee practices

Art exhibit: Mary Ann Johns
Second Tuesday Lecture Series:

*Understanding the Recession:
Economics Made Simple*
Men's tennis vs. Linfield
CLA faculty meeting
Modern University Quartet

BIRTHDAY OF JOHN MCCLOSKEY

Noon-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery

Noon, Hatfield Room
3 pm, McMinnville
4 pm, Eaton 209
8 pm, Bistro

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Glee practices

Weekly Communion

Softball vs. Concordia

Art exhibit reception:

Mary Ann Johns' photography
Poetry readings:
Robert Peterson and Friends

JOHNNY APPLESEED DAY

12:45 pm, Cone Chapel
3 pm, Portland

5-7 pm, HBF Art Gallery

7 pm, Bistro

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Glee practices

Convocation

Art exhibit: Mary Ann Johns

Celebration

NAIA Swimming Championships

MOSHOESHOE'S DAY IN LESOTHO

11:20 am, Cone Chapel
Noon-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery
8 pm, Kresge Theatre
Canton, Ohio

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Glee practices

Art exhibit: Mary Ann Johns

University Roundtable

Men's tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran

Softball vs U. of Oregon

Women's tennis vs. Seattle U.

Poetry readings:

*Robert Peterson and Friends
Celebration*
NAIA Swimming Championships

BIRTHDAY OF WILL CLARK

Noon-5 pm, HBF Art Gallery
Noon, Autzen Senate Chamber
2:30 pm, Tacoma
2:30 pm, Wallace Marine Park
6 pm, Seattle

7 pm, Bistro
8 pm, Kresge Theatre
Canton, Ohio

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Men's tennis vs. Seattle U.

Softball vs Pacific Lutheran

Track & field: Lewis and Clark Open

Baseball vs. Eastern Oregon

Freshman and Alumni Glee

Celebration

NAIA Swimming Championships

BIRTHDAY OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

8:15 am, Seattle
Noon, Wallace Marine Park
Noon, Portland
1 pm, John Lewis Field
7 pm, Cone Field House
8 pm, Kresge Theatre
Canton, Ohio

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Women's tennis vs. Bellevue CC

Softball vs. Oregon State U.

Baseball vs. Concordia

NAIA Swimming Championships

JULIUS CAESAR BLEEDS IN 44 BC

9:30 am, Bellevue, WA
1 pm, Wallace Marine Park
2 pm, John Lewis Field
Canton, Ohio

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

MacVean elected Speaker

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Lynne MacVean was elected as the speaker of the Senate this week for the spring term. MacVean's duties include acting as a liaison between Senate and the president.

Treasurer Tinh Nguyen opened with his report.

He said that money is still available and that the *Wallulah* and *Willamette Collegian* were the only ones who asked for money.

John Hellen, secretary, announced that John Poulsen had been appointed to Academic Council and that Greg Koger was appointed to Academic Programs committee. Marci Ellsworth and Chad Seps were appointed as co-chairpersons on the awards committee. Hellen also announced that ASWU officer petitions were going to be available on March 9 and be due on March 20.

President Joel Taylor clarified his position on the sexual harassment policy by saying that he supported it, yet also wanted student input.

Several Senate committees gave

their reports concerning student apathy, safety, campus expansion and political advocacy.

Under new business, Angela Smith from Academic Council came to speak on the proposed plagiarism policy and credit/no credit resolution. The

proposed plagiarism policy would, in many Senators' estimations, give students more protection by defining a clearer path of procedure.

The proposed credit/no credit policy would change the current procedure which allows the policy to be applied to one class per semester and only one in a person's area of study. Under the proposal, it would be changed to three credits in any area with no restrictions. It would also allow students to make this decision into the 10th week of classes. The Senate passed a vote of confidence on both items.

Also under new business was the senate approval of \$1000 to pay the deductible on a stolen computer for the *Wallulah*.



Renovation committees seek comments and suggestions

New UC should be more accessible

BY MIKE STANLEY

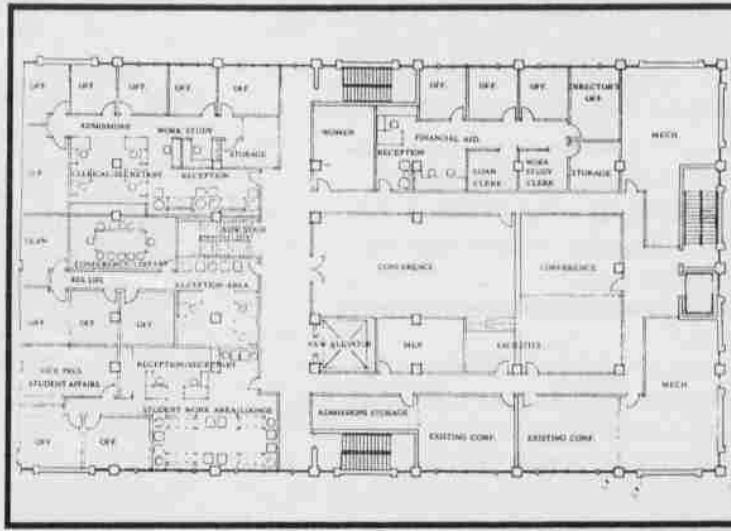
The University Center renovation committee has worked since last fall to make the University Center student-friendly. The committee is working on plans for the renovation of the UC, which will occur in the summer of 1993.

The plans that follow are tentative ideas that the committee has developed so far. Comments and suggestions about these plans should be directed to Crayton Webb, student representative to the committee, box #F-123, extension 6972.

The goal of the renovations, according to Webb, is to "offer a greater sense of a student center, so all members of the campus can feel comfortable, and that the building be accessible, convenient and functional." From the outside, this will mean removing one or both of the stair cases to the second floor. The spiral staircase will also be removed, with a central stair case added that will go from the first floor

to the third floor. A new elevator would be installed to increase accessibility throughout the building.

The committee plans to devote the first and second floors to the students by having the mailroom, student



A draft of the tentative remodeling plans for the third floor of the Putnam University Center.

government, publications and the Cat Cavern on those floors. The third floor will be devoted to University office space.

One hope of the committee is to consolidate office space, by moving

• PLEASE SEE UC ON PAGE SEVEN

Old dining rooms to be converted

BY MIKE STANLEY

The Dining Room Conversion Committee has been meeting since last fall to determine what should be done with the space that currently holds dining rooms and kitchens that

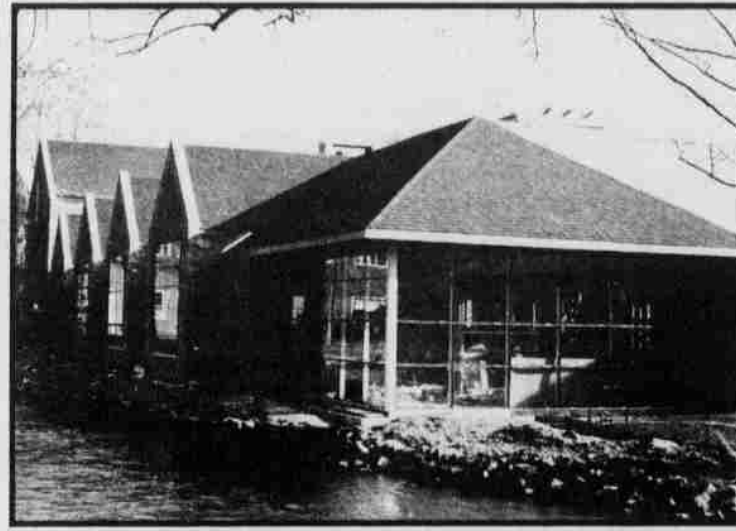
mittee Crayton Webb is "very pleased that the committee's tentative plans are consistent with the students' suggestions."

The tentative options for the respective residence halls are as follows:

Matthews: new student rooms (possibly housing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity), classrooms, multipurpose rooms or faculty offices in the former Marriott offices.

Shepard: art galleries or art rooms.

Baxter: filling in the loading dock to create a new entrance and open area for a park, turning the dish-washing room into a new laundry room for the Baxter complex, moving the rec room to the current dining hall



The northwest corner of the dining commons boasts an atrium-like room flanking a garden.

and adding a study room in the current rec room. Lausanne: turning dining and food-service rooms into multipurpose rooms for meetings and presentations. Doney: move Purchasing and Campus Safety to Doney in order to take advantage of the loading dock already there, building new student rooms, an apartment for visiting faculty/speakers and a new pool/TV room.

York: using dining room for a computer room to take advantage of existing computer lines near York.

• PLEASE SEE COMMONS ON PAGE EIGHT

York: using dining room for a computer room to take advantage of existing computer lines near York.

• PLEASE SEE COMMONS ON PAGE EIGHT

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Food committee will select vendor and create meal plans

BY ERIN BELL

Last Thursday the committee which is selecting the food vendor for next year met with interested students and discussed the selection process and what can be expected for next year with the new dining commons.

Three years ago the administration came to the conclusion that Wilamette needed to change its dining arrangement and devise a declining balance program where not all of the board costs are fixed. A committee was formed to develop a Request For Proposal (RFP), which is a document to distribute to the companies which may be interested in bidding for the job, according to the vice-president of student affairs and committee member, Frank Meyer.

"The contractor must be able to compete financially and provide a measurably higher quality and variety of food," said Meyer. Five companies are currently still in the running for the contract: PFM, ARA, Marriot, Bon Appétit, and Service America.

In order to properly evaluate the contractors the committee members spoke to people at other campuses who had these contractors and visited 18 different campuses looking through their facilities.

By March 7 they will have a

shortened list from the five and will begin interviewing the prospective firms. They expected to award the contract on March 15.

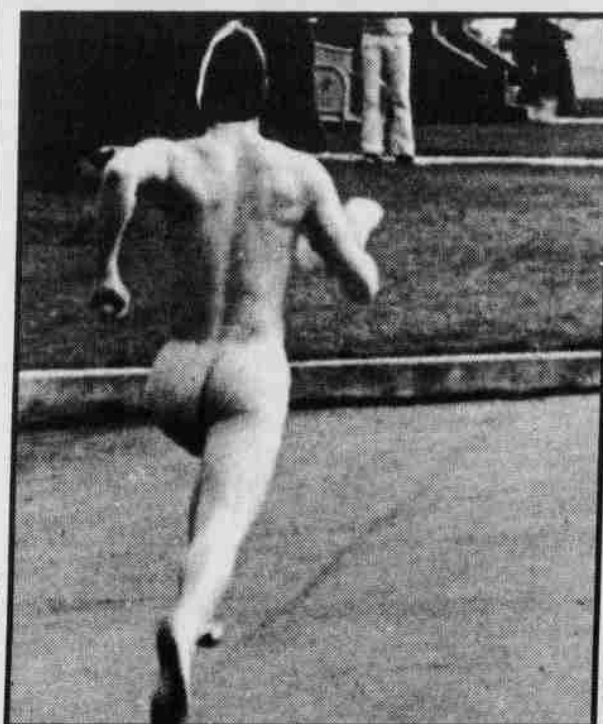
Student and committee member Amy Rice explained that the committee will decide on whether to have five, seven or nine set weekly meals. The remaining meals will be purchased with flex dollars, which are purchased from the vendor and are subtracted from the person's total by running his ID card through a computer.

If someone uses all their flex dollars before the end of the semester he will be able to purchase more. "The flex dollars can also be carried over from the fall to the spring semester, but if they are not used at the end of the year they will be lost," said Business Office Controller Bob Olsen, committee member.

There is a possibility that the company will offer an on-campus pizza delivery service that students can use their flex dollars for.

The vendor will also be capable of catering at the fraternities during rush, but the fraternities have the option of off campus for their catering need as well, stressed Meyer. The sororities will keep their kitchens and

• PLEASE SEE FOOD ON PAGE EIGHT



Colligan File Photo

Old Glee bets include some 'blue' classics

and more members of the Willamette community start making their Glee bets. It seems as though every year there are more and more bets that involve simply pouring messy foods such as chocolate syrup, honey, whipped cream or ketchup on each other in Jackson Plaza. The other major category of Glee bets involves people consuming large quantities of alcohol.

However, every once in a while, someone comes up with something truly original and interesting. So if you're looking for some inspiration, here are some truly classic Glee bets from years past.

In the 70s, a Glee bet had to be called off when it became known that the loser had to rob a bank. A photo of a student wearing nothing but boxer shorts with red hearts on them who was playing his saxophone in the Mill Stream was bought by a national wire

'N.H.' shows his stuff on Blue Monday in 1974. When asked why he did it, he said, "I heard that no one had streaked in Oregon. I felt it was my duty to Oregon to change that."

service. Other students have recited speeches wearing only a jock-strap. A member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity even rode a bicycle down sorority row in the nude—much to the amusement of a large group of students picnicking in Brown Field. In another bet, a female student had to announce to anyone who said hi to

her that she was at the peak of her ovulation cycle. One student moved a metal bunk bed into the Mill Stream where he spent the night communing with the ducks.

Amusing, edifying, or annoying, depending on your point of view, was the student who had to recite passages from Karl Marx and the Book of Mormon in a bathroom. However, the one that wins the prize is an unconfirmed rumor of a Willamette student back in the 20s, dressed in a toga and carrying a lantern who crossed the street to the Senate floor and announced that he was looking for an honest man. Now think about it—isn't that better than another human sundae?

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

As Blue Monday approaches, more

Several changes incorporated into this year's Freshman Glee

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

It's that time of year again—Next weekend is the 84th annual Freshman Glee. The theme this year is "Fight: Together We Meet the Challenge," and there will be, as always, a few changes in this year's program. Among the most important changes will be an Alumni Glee performance, said Overall Manager Eric Wright.

According to Wright, the group consists of alumni from a wide variety of classes, and the managers are pleased that the alumni "will be coming to share their talents with us."

It is not known if the alumni have an original song or if they will be using past Glee songs. The alumni performance will take place during the judging, a spot in which, in past years, there has been a performance by the Japanese students of the Tokyo International University's spring six-week program. However, this program has been discontinued due to development of the TIUA program. The TIUA students are here for the whole year and will be participating with their classes, says Assistant Director of Student Activities Scott

Greenwood.

Another new development this year is that all the songs will be translated into sign language by Willamette student Erica Scheller. This will add a new dimension to the festivities and students from the deaf school are being invited to watch.

The preparations for Glee are progressing smoothly. This year, says Greenwood, "is one of the best organized Glee's." There is a spirit of "healthy competition" and "excellent cooperation among the classes." According to Wright, the songs are

"some of the best songs ever," and there will be new and better decorations. Buzz Yocom, who traditionally announces the winning class, is presently in Europe, but will be back in time for the Glee competition on Saturday night.

Practices begin for the freshman class on Sunday night and for the other classes on Monday morning. The competition will be held Saturday, March 14, and Greenwood feels that it will be "an excellent tribute to Willamette's 150th year."

Edelson gets one of the psych positions; other to be filled soon

BY ERIN BELL

Psychology is becoming an increasingly popular field, both at Willamette and on a national level. Due to this trend, two new professors are being hired for the psychology department.

Meredyth Goldberg Edelson, PhD, was offered and accepted a full-time tenure-track faculty position last week, according to Mary Ann Youngren, chair of the department of psychology. "(She) will be teaching Introduction to Psychology, Exceptional Children, and Psychological Tests and Measurement as well as helping coordinate the senior internship program," said Youngren.

Goldberg Edelson has been at Willamette for a year and specializes in child clinical/developmental psychology. She was originally hired as a part-time instructor and taught two courses each semester. She graduated summa cum laude with a BA from Macalester College in 1983. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate and was chosen as the outstanding senior psychology major in Minnesota by the Minnesota Psychological Association. She received her PhD in clinical psychology earlier this year from the University of Illinois.

With the addition of Goldberg

Edelson, there are a total of six professors in the department. Youngren feels this is necessary to keep the high level of quality in Willamette's psychology department. The number of psychology graduates has been steadily increasing for the past 20 years; but has grown even more rapidly over the past few years.

According to Youngren there were 32 psychology majors at Willamette in 1987. This year there will be 53 graduates and 62 are expected for 1993. "I look at the numbers and cringe," she said. "I'm not sure if we can maintain the quality of classes."

The number of students trying to get into psychology classes is very large. Many 300 level and above classes have waiting lists of 15, and even as high as 20 and 30, students. However, Youngren expressed the sentiment that it is not just about numbers. "Our primary concern is needing to find ways to maintain and improve the quality of the curricular program," she said.

The search committee which decided to offer the position to Goldberg Edelson has four members: students Jayne Downing-Burnette, Eric Patterson and Jeff Schiles, and Professor Myra Staum, director of the Music Therapy Program.

The psychology faculty went through 90 applications before narrowing down the field to 16 candidates. The committee then went over the remaining candidates' applications and conducted interviews before offering the position to Goldberg Edelson. "She was clearly the strongest and best candidate," added Youngren.

The second position is being vacated by Professor Lisa Senders (formerly Lisa Buckmaster), at the end of the academic year. The new part-time professor, who has not been chosen yet, will specialize in community/applied psychology. "We want someone who can teach a good course in community psychology coupled with another in-depth area of community psychology," Youngren noted.

The committee hopes to find someone who can adequately replace Senders, who is in her fifth year of teaching at Willamette. "We are really going to miss her," said Youngren. "There is no way we can really replace her."

The search committee for that position consists of: students Ashley Boyd, Nate Lorentz and Lance Peeler, and sociology Professor Linda Heuser, who are currently working with the applications of four to five candidates

who are seriously being considered for the job.



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FOR KRIS' SAKE

ERIC KREIS

WU announcer at heart of controversy

Recently, there was a major flap over UCLA Bruin Don McLean's breaking the all-time school scoring record during a game against Oregon State. Seems the public address announcer failed to tell the Gill Coliseum crowd about it after McLean sank a free throw to go one up on Lew Alcindor's UCLA scoring record, causing Bruin Coach Jim Harrick to blow a gasket and call Oregon State classless, among other things, and not in those words.

Well, it's a small world. Ted Carlson, the man behind the mike at Gill, is also the PA man at men's basketball games right here at good old WU. "They (UCLA) didn't give me any information about (the record)," said Carlson, who in addition to doing Bearcat basketball and football games for the past few years has been doing such at OSU since 1948. "(Coach Harrick) got mad and said we had no class."

Carlson said it shouldn't have been that big a deal because "it wasn't an NCAA record, it wasn't a Pac-10 record, it was just a UCLA record," Carlson continued. "Anyway, McLean did it in four years while Alcindor"—who of course is better known today as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—"did it in three."

Carlson said that Harrick later apologized for his part in the incident, "but not to me," he said.

Speaking-of-Kareem Dept.: Did you see highlights of his one-on-one game with Julius Erving? Boy, what a mesmerizing event that must have been. Two men—one bald, one graying—who used to be so graceful on the court could be seen stumbling on the court like a flounder out of water (in slow motion, no less).

Why is there a need to see this? I can imagine paying to see these two guys go at it ten years ago when they dominated the National Basketball Association, but they're old men now. Can't people just accept their retirements, which happened several years ago, and focus their attention on the current stars of the NBA? I have more interest in a Miami-Orlando game. If I want to see two old men play a game of slop basketball I'll round up my dad and my grandfather. And I'll save the \$19.95 pay-per-view cost.

Are-Athletes-Overpaid? Dept.: It seems like only a few years ago that major league baseball incorporated the term "million-dollar player" into its institution. Since then, baseball salaries (and sports salaries in general) have soared like a Jose Canseco pop-up. But a couple of days ago, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs signed a landmark deal that will earn him a whopping \$7 million a year (he got a \$3 million-plus bonus simply for putting his John Hancock on the dotted line). Let's see what kind of things Sandberg could do with that \$7 million bundle:

- pay the salary of the entire Cleveland Indian starting lineup
- eliminate almost a billionth of the national debt
- drink 8,235,294 12-ounce coffees from the Bistro and still have a dime to put in the tip collection
- attend Willamette University for a whole year (of course, that's without textbooks).

'Well qualified' swim team going to nationals

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

The Willamette swim season has tapered down now to the grand finale. For the national qualifiers, the last meet of the season will be the NAIA championships, held March 11-14 at the Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio.

Last Thursday the Bearcats swam both teams in the bi-district meet. In team scoring, the men's team placed in the middle of the pack—fifth out of 10 teams—and the women's team placed seventh out of 10. However, a total of 18 swimmers will be traveling to Ohio to compete at nationals.

Individual performances show the Bearcats to be particularly strong in some areas. At the bi-district meet Matt Boltz won the 50-yard freestyle for the second time in a row. His time of 21.68 was his fastest effort this season. The women's team had two second place finishes: Alicia Potter in the 200-yard freestyle and Laura Juckeland in the 400-yard individual medley. Juckeland's second-place time of 4:42:76 was a school record and seven seconds faster than her previous best. Ironically, the record had been held by Potter, who broke it last year in a time of 4:46.89.

Along with Boltz nine other men are destined to nationals. Boltz, Dan James, Russ Schovel and Ryan Duus all swim freestyle distances and in addition comprise the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Brian Clocksin, Duus, James and Boltz swim on the 200-yard freestyle relay which placed fourth at bi-districts. In the breaststroke, Ken Chew, Duus and Clocksin are all national qualifiers. Chew and Boltz, along with Gabe Duus and Claude Grove each swim legs in the 400-yard medley relay which earned another fourth-place finish at the bi-district meet. Gabe Duus and Jim Butler will likely swim the butterfly. In the 100-yard race at bi-districts Gabe Duus and Butler placed sixth and seventh respectively. The two backstroke qualifiers are Grove and Trey Krueger; Grove placed fourth in the 200-yard backstroke and fifth in the 100-yard distance.

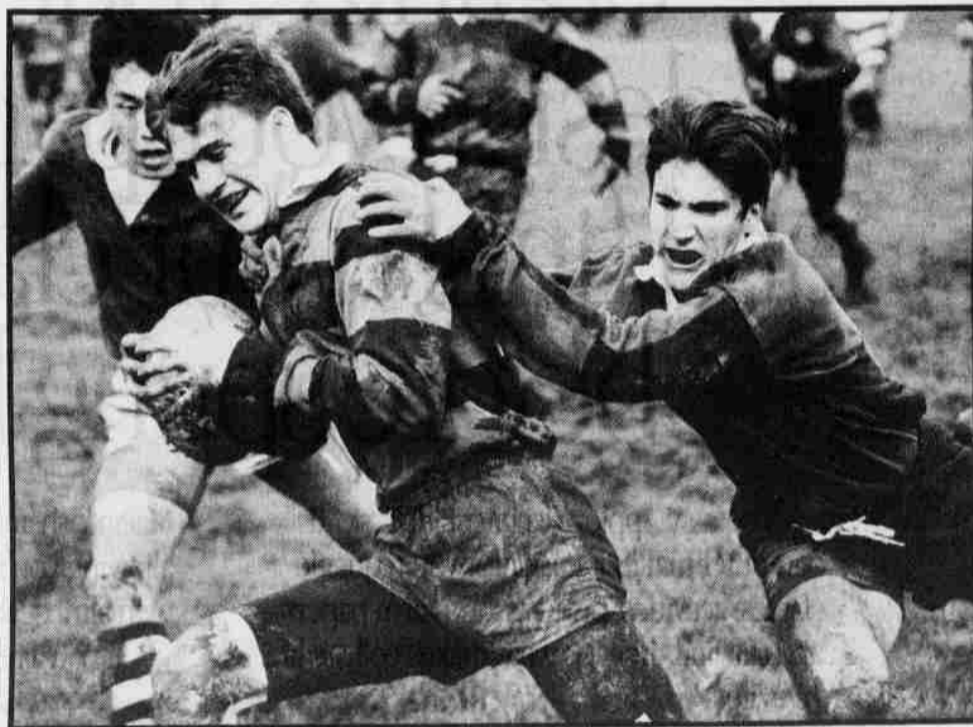
The women will field a team of eight swimmers. Alicia Potter has qualified for six individual events and is a member of every relay team that the women field. Potter, Juckeland, Nici Hoskin and Krista Mirkovich all swim legs of the 400-yard medley relay. This team placed fourth last week at the bi-district meet. Hoskin, Jennifer Reinke and Aimee Matthews have all qualified in breaststroke races. Juckeland is team's backstroke specialist; also, aside from her individual medley heroics, this season she has qualified for

national in the 200-yard and 100-yard backstroke. Earlier in the season she broke the school record in the 200-yard distance. She is a part of every relay team that the women's team sports. The freestyle races will be manned by Potter, Kristi Erskine, and Mirkovich. Potter and Erskine are most effective at the longer races and Mirkovich is a sprint specialist who swims legs on all of the relay teams as well. In the butterfly Potter will exhibit yet

another one of her talents; she has qualified for nationals in the 200-yard and 100-yard distances of the stroke. Rachel Champagne is another national qualifier in the 200-yard butterfly.

The NAIA championship meet is a marathon-like four-day event. The team will leave Portland Monday night to reach Canton by Tuesday night, swim until Saturday evening, then return to Salem on Sunday.

You're going down, sucker



Kenji Aoki and Joel Riddle tackle a Reed College player at Bush Park on February 22. Reed played a superior game, keeping Willamette from scoring throughout the entire second half, and won the game 9-4.

The Bearcats' next home game is this Saturday at Bush Park at 1 pm against Lewis & Clark.

UC: Tell them what you want

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE
the Admissions, Financial Aid, Student Affairs and Residence Life offices to the third floor. On the first floor, the Bistro will most likely be expanded. The offices of ASWU and SOC would be combined and moved to the first floor.

The second floor would house the offices of Student Publications, the Travel Center, Career Development, Student Activities and the Cat. The mailroom will possibly be enlarged and moved to the second floor. The Student Activities Office would be enlarged to make room for the Community Outreach Program. There is also the possibility that a student game room would be installed on either the first or second floor.

Aesthetically, the building would also be improved. The committee is looking into installing glass walls to increase lighting and the sense of

space in the building. The Auzten Senate Chamber would be converted into more of a multi-purpose room suitable for catering as well as conferences. Adding a sky-light is also an option for the Senate Chambers.

The committee is looking into ways to integrate the Cat Cavern into the lives of Willamette students as a place for alternative meals and a place to study. The Cat Cavern might continue to be part of the new food service on campus and will accept both debit-balance cards and cash. It is also hoped that the Cat will be open later in the evening and/or weekend to serve students.

The University Center Renovation Committee will be holding a forum in the late spring to present their proposal to the students. In the meantime, any input should be directed to Webb.

Food: Flex dollars to be available to off-campus students and faculty

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR
members will continue to buy their food that way.

Another feature of the new plan is that flex dollars can be purchased by off-campus students and faculty members as well, so they will be able to eat on campus without buying into the fixed meal plan. All the food will be priced as well so it can be bought with cash. During the set meals, however, flex dollars cannot be used.

Tim Pierson, dean of Residence Life and committee member, pointed out that the selection will be markedly better than it is right now. "There will be a choice of three entrees plus a whole food court," he said. Meyer agreed, saying, "You're going to get higher quality and more variety, but you will be paying the same amount as if it were the old place."

Several students were concerned about the NAP program and whether

the vendor will offer a comparable situation. Meyer explained that there will be a greater variety of vegetarian food offered and nutritional value will be displayed on every item served.

The hours the dining commons are going to be open should be especially pleasing to students. It will open at 7:30 am and stay open until 3:30 pm. At 4:30 pm it will open for dinner and will close at 7 pm. The committee is also interested in keeping the com-

mons open for students to use for studying or meetings even after the dining hours are over.

TIUA has a contract to stay with its current vendor, SABA, for another year. It has expressed interest to hire the same food service that Willamette hires after their contract runs out. However, dining will continue at Kaneko Hall.

The Bistro will continue to operate as it currently is. There are no plans to expand its services and the university would like it to stay an alternative to the dining commons. The Cat Cavern will be open and serving lunch, which students will be able to purchase with flex dollars.

"There will be a higher quality staff with more training," noted Pierson. Students will be able to work in the new facility, just as they currently work in the dorm dining halls.

Commons: Lee to be converted

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

Lee: using the space for a legal center for the law school.

Fraternities and Metanoia: add kitchenettes, let residence decide use for the rest of the space.

Other ideas that the committee is still considering are space for house-keeping, music practice rooms, improving bike storage, moving the LRC center to the Doney basement, and a day care center.

Crayton Webb emphasizes that "at this point there have been no firm decisions made, but a lot of good ideas are on the table. The committee is open to new ideas, suggestions, opinions and concerns."

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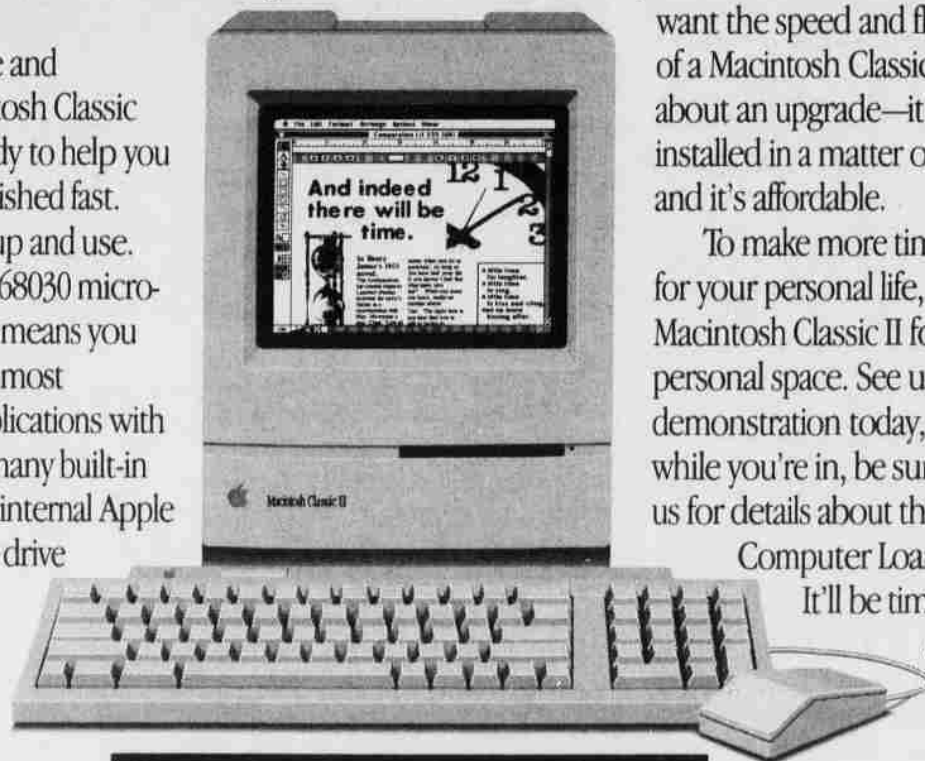
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