

COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Delt Suspension Threat Removed

by Paul Owen

The Delta Tau Delta "Roll for KAO" party was canceled one day before its scheduled date, Friday, April 7, due to pressure from the Delta Tau Delta national office and the Willamette administration.

The Delt national office issued warnings about serving minors alcohol and purchasing beer from chapter funds long before the event occurred.

However, the house had not prepared for the new regulations being imposed. A local band was contracted for the event, publicity was distributed, and beer was purchased from members' personal donations.

Four hours before the Delt's biggest party of the year was to begin, Delta Tau Delta International fraternity Vice President Gail Wilkerson called and informed the house that the party was cancelled.

Although the party was sanctioned by the University, Residence Life reversed its decision after

receiving pressure from the national office. Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer explained, "We must respect their decision."

The University had been asked by the fraternity's national office to cancel the party and to involve the local police if necessary.

On Tuesday, the national office sent an alumni supervisory committee to investigate the Willamette chapter to insure that the conflict caused last Friday was not a serious problem.

The supervisory committee consists of two Willamette graduates, Scott Galbraith and William Blair, as well as Rodney Allison. Although no suspensions were asked for, the national office will return to insure that communication problems do not arise again.



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17TH ANNUAL
ROLL FOR KAO
APRIL 6-9

Chapter president Bret Frietag explained, "The issue, in terms of the chapter, is that we don't present a liability problem like the other chapters that are having 40 kegs at a party."

However, Frietag conceded, "For them to be effective they can't make an exception of us."

Delta Tau Delta is the only

national fraternity that does not have a lawsuit pending or filed against it. In addition, the Delt chapter at O.S.U. was raided by the OLCC two weeks ago for serving minors alcohol at a social function.

Frietag explained, "Nationals doesn't want to see Keg Roll become a large risk event."

Students to Gain U.C. Space

by Curt Kipp

As an initial step towards the concept of a student center, the space in the University Center now occupied by Vice Presidents Sam Hall and Frank Meyer and Director of Intercultural Affairs Joyce Greiner will be turned over for student use.

This release of space is possible because several offices are moving to Waller Hall after its completion this summer. President Hudson's U.C. space will be occupied by Meyer, Hall and Greiner, thus

freeing the space those administrators now occupy.

"It should be a student decision" as to how the space is used, stated Meyer. He added, "This would be very nice space for student organizations."

Retiring ASWU President Mark Yaconelli also supported the idea of student offices in the space, which contains three offices and a main work area, but he stated, "I'm leaving it up to next year's crew."

President-elect Martin Taylor

supported that idea as well, but also said he'd like to see the *Collegian* have its offices in the U.C. "The *Collegian* should be at the pulse of student organizations. That's best done from the U.C."

Taylor said that the decision process for use of the space will be recommended to Senate for possible approval, and then a student decision will be made this spring.

"Ideally," Taylor said, "we would get it all back at once. Like a bridge opening ceremony, it's more exciting to get the whole bridge than just one lane. It's more practical, too, for the flow of traffic. It's easier to figure out the whole thing than piece by piece." He said that turning over

the U.C. could be done, but conceded that it may be impractical for the administration to do so.

Taylor is also concerned that "the administration still sees itself as the city planners. We are a community at Willamette," he stated, "and part of being a community involves everyone having a voice in the decisions that are made."

Last spring, following the release of a report by the Senate Student Center Planning Committee, President Jerry Hudson sent then-ASWU President Eric Fishman a letter including an endorsement of the Student Center concept, without endorsing the details contained in the report.

FORUM

A Changing Willamette

Dear Prospective WU Student:

Don't be fooled by the gentle waters of the Mill Stream. Willamette's clean-cut green and classic brick face hide an energy and magic that you may not expect. You are entering the illusion of four sleepy years at a sheltered, conservative and completely sedated university. That is

POOHCorner

no longer the reality.

The students are the essence of this institution. We have awakened from a long slumber to accept our role. Issues of conscience are reaching maturity. Students are no longer inhibited to voice concerns about sexism, racism, the environment, investment in South Africa, Nuclear politics or any concerns that challenge our sense of justice. Students are asserting their right to guide the changes made on campus, rather than

reacting to administrative decisions. However, these are simply the practical manifestations of this energy. The transformation taking place at Willamette is centered in changing self-identity. Our reflection may be classic, clean-cut and conservative but the soul of this school is ready to take risks.

This is not a secret haven for liberal values, but it is a school seeking to identify itself as compassionate, activist and visionary. Willamette may not be an ideological battle ground or a training ground for revolutionaries. However, it is no longer a factory designed to produce political animals, corporate executives and good housewives. There is a change in self-identity to the point where we are beginning to question the values that Willamette has been based on for one hundred and fifty years. We are no longer in sync with the history of this school. Power, wealth and Mommy are being subverted by community, posterity and liberation. This is not a liberal

school but it is willing to be progressive in its conservatism.

Enter the risk takers. Ethnic minorities are now daring enough to tread our Wonder bread halls. Feminists, hippies and trekkies are mingling in yuppiedom. Willamette's immune system is breaking down. The white blood cells can no longer defend the self-obsession, the surrogate mother, the disinterested middle America this University once epitomized. The truths of a common responsibility to our community, country and world have awakened. A perestroika in our own backyard.

This campus should come with a Surgeon General warning: WILLAMETTE MAY CHANGE YOU MORE THAN YOU THINK. IT COULD AWAKEN YOUR CONSCIENCE. Don't be taken in by its sedated grin because there is the magic of inspiration beneath its skin. So prospective students, if you are imagining four years on a remote paradise island, take your blinders off. You are arriving in the middle of Salem. We aren't the transients in this city. And there are fewer and fewer escapes into apathy on this campus. So now you have been warned.

—Martin Taylor

Letters

Boycott Exxon

The Prince William Sound area of Alaska was one of the great, unspoiled, completely natural areas in this country. It was an area teeming with fish, sea otters, sea birds, and many other forms of sea life that previously enjoyed a quiet life of natural harmony in an environment as yet untouched by man.

Gross negligence of a large international corporation brought irreparable damage to one of our last remaining perfect natural areas. Exxon should be held just as responsible as the captain of their ship, the Exxon Valdez. Exxon was aware that Joseph Hazelwood, former Captain of the Exxon Valdez, was unable to legally possess a motor vehicle operator's license in any state due to

his prior convictions of driving under the influence of alcohol. Exxon, however, felt that Mr. Hazelwood was still capable of efficiently commanding one of their super tankers. It was not until after the spill of some 240,000 barrels of crude oil (that's 11 million gallons and the largest spill in U.S. history) that Exxon learned that Hazelwood's blood alcohol level exceeded the maximum limit for operation of a vessel, and fired him.

Finally, negligence of high ranking company officials resulted in a slow response to the disaster, allowing the oil to spread further. The oil slick is larger than Delaware and is threatening to expand as far as Kodiak Island, which boasts, or once boasted, some of the richest fishing grounds.

Exxon should be held responsible for this disaster. We cannot

stand by watching a grossly negligent corporation like Exxon spoil our environment. A message must be sent to all oil companies that such negligence will not be tolerated. An example needs to be made of Exxon so that they will take note of their mistakes and take the necessary steps to prevent any future disasters such as this.

We call upon all Willamette University students, faculty, administration and employees to hereby boycott all goods and services sold or provided by Exxon until such time as a complete and total cleanup of the spilled oil has been accomplished. We also call upon all other colleges and universities to follow suit in telling Exxon that we will no longer allow our environment to be ruined by a corporation so inefficiently run.

Eric W. Stone Brian B. Seed

COLLEGIAN

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Savages of Spring

Well, last week I was almost decapitated by a vigilante Frisbee player, so I guess it's "spring" now. Is it a coincidence that an almost violent and grisly fate simply missed me by a hair's breadth as I sped by on a borrowed bicycle? Nooo.

The return of life and nature has awakened deep primitive urges within the hearts of those hardy souls that attend Willamette—some deep inner call that beckons, tantalizingly, intriguingly beyond the perception of the conscious mind, and stirs the essence of primeval humanity within us.

Students have taken to the outdoors in droves, armed with Frisbees, Hackey Sacks, volleyballs and suntan lotion, to wiggle toes in fresh-cut grass, to inhale the heady perfume of spring blossoms, and to respond to the enigmatic stirrings that are both instinctive, and vaguely hedonistic.

Do not be misled by their veneer of civilization, their Jams and Bermuda shorts, sunglasses and tennis shoes, for these are clever devices that disguise their true nature. They may wear sport jackets and drink soda with a straw, but these are no kind and gentle denizens of society. Nay, these

JOSE Speaks

people are but the latest rendition of an ancient story, the newest version of the oldest creed, the last in line of a proud and savage heritage; for these are the hunters of Willamette.

Unconsciously they practice their arts; of cunning, of athleticism, and of applied physics. In ragged formations they work subterfuge—a harmless game, it appears to be. A circle of players anxiously kicks a

small Hackey Sack about, here and there Frisbees fly their allotted courses while baseballs crisscross the lawns, all miraculously crossing the same airspace without the cataclysmic eruption of violence and destruction that would appear to be inevitable, should but one tiny projectile veer from its rightful space. All is strangely subdued in this chaotic system, and all of its participants observe an unwritten set of rules, dictating the tenets of ordered chaos.

The stage is set, the hunt is on. All that lacks is suitable prey.

I had forgotten that cyclists are a favorite of the urban hunter; had I not, I would have avoided this phenomenon as soon as I beheld it—unfortunately, however, I was deep within the hunting grounds before it occurred to me that what I was doing was not entirely sane.

Determined to make it through alive, I navigated my way through the complex latticework of motion, scrupulously avoiding the fatal act of crossing the flight patterns of any one of the multiple projectiles

that filled the air around me. I was trapped, and I knew it—I had buzzed directly into the web of the waiting spiders.

Suddenly, responding to some unconscious reflex, one of the hunters released his Frisbee at me without looking—but I was not fooled by his protestations of innocence and the shocked look on his face. Nooo, some predatory sense had sent that horrible weapon clipping toward me at breakneck speed, and he might have been successful had I not managed a "miracle duck" beneath it. His eyes didn't have "hospitalization" written behind them—rather, the image of me slowly twisting over a cookfire, as he danced around it in full warpaint, filling the air with savage whoops and yells gleamed insanely there. People are actually savage creatures, despite the apologetic facial expressions that society has developed for them over the millennia.

Yes, it's spring—and be careful! It's a jungle out there!

—Chris Joosse

W.U. Out For Big Bucks

Upon entering Willamette, you may well have been like me, a money-hungry capitalist who cared little about the means to success, but merely the ends.

Somehow, over the years, my attitude has changed, but not because of racism marches and insignificant

GUEST Opinion

protests. No, my beliefs were altered by a simple proverb in action: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. My attitude regarding sneaky, backstabbing business practices with only the goal of money has been altered by the way our own administration has treated each and every one of us.

Yes, uncover those virgin ears. The University cares nothing

about the students, only their money.

They preach of a campus community, but this is a lie. The motive is money. Do they want a Sagadome to enhance the lives of students? No, they merely want increased profits. If better food was the true goal, it would not take a genius to look where a food system right here on campus is working, offering great food and open kitchens for the same money as we Saga eaters pay

(For those who are lost, this is the sororities). In this case Willamette wants bigger not because it is better, but because it is more profitable.

If they cared about our safety, then Campus Safety would be out attempting to halt this rash of crime, not leaving leaflets around telling us that we will soon be ripped off while they sit in their office drinking coffee. Unfortunately, the goal of Campus

Safety is to maximize profits from giving parking tickets. Why should the University get more parking for us when they would lose the huge profits from ticketing cars? It makes no sense that we should pay Campus Safety to harass us, but not the criminals.

Of course, these are but a few examples, but the point is made. The tactics that are used by this school to get money are as underhanded as any ever used in the real world. Having been the victim of organized Univer-

sity lying, theft, and fraud, I must thank the team for teaching me how not to treat fellow humans in my future capitalist pursuits.

Isn't it about time the University got back to its original goals of providing a quality education in a quality environment, instead of treating each new student solely as a dollar figure? If the present administration cannot handle this task, maybe the Board of Trustees should offer some guidance.

—Tim Parks

My Name is José

Willamette Study Casualties



The Infamous "Tapioca Effect"

EVOLUTION OF A NEWSPAPER

The *Collegian* turned one hundred this year, an excellent record for a campus newspaper. In that hundred years, the *Collegian* has racked up over seventeen All-American newspaper awards, been named as one of the top four student publications in the country, covered two world wars, eighty-one Freshman Gleees and the centennial of Willamette University. The style has changed, as has the masthead, and what was once the publication of two literary societies has become the forum for concerns of Willamette.

The *Willamette Collegian*, as it was known in 1889, was thought up by the Philodorian and Philodosian societies, Willamette's literary groups. Originally published in 1875, the paper was discontinued in 1876 and wasn't started again until 1889. The first editor was B.L. Steeves, a W.U. medical school graduate. The first *Collegians* were literary magazines, devoted to poetry and stories with a little bit of gossip tossed in for fun and a few lectures on "How a Young Man Can Succeed."

Even those first papers, devoted as they were to literary endeavors, gave some indication of Willamette life, especially the Personal columns. An 1890 Personal ad reminds "boys pay your board before you go," and an 1899 ad states "Old Willamette is champion in Intercollegiate football. How's that?"

In 1902 the *Willamette Collegian* switched from being a literary paper to being a campus newspaper. On September 16, 1902, it also became a

weekly paper with a traditional newspaper layout.

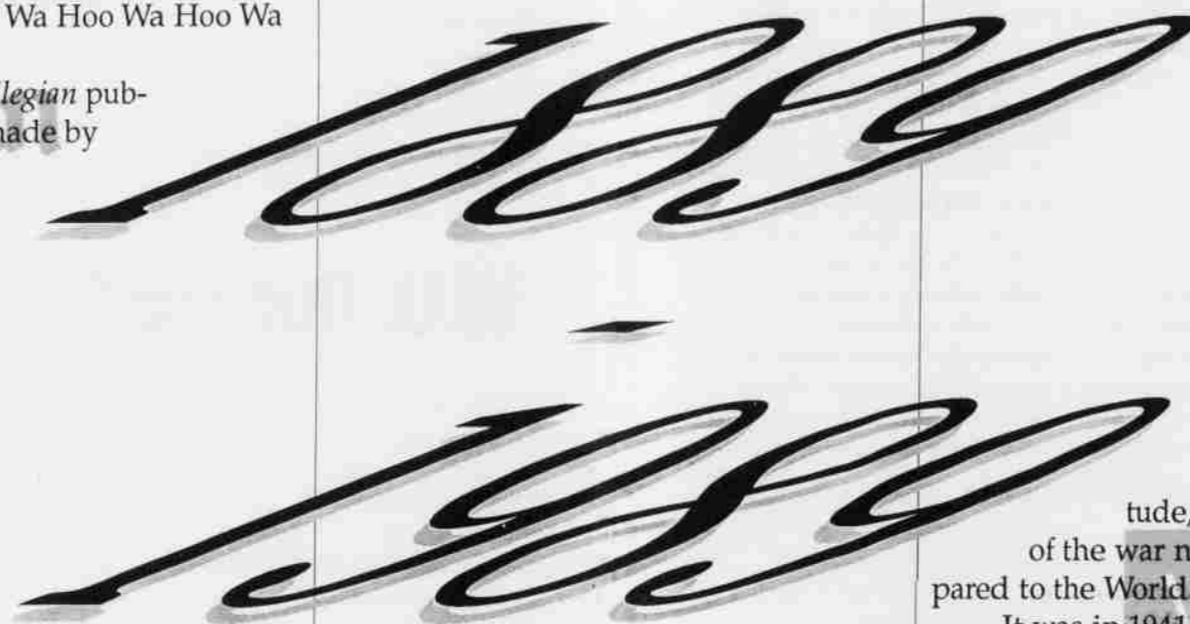
At that point in time Willamette was football happy. The *Collegian* had a number of sports pages devoted to the season, the coach, the analysis of other teams and lots of ads for the various Willamette supporters. One of the cheers was published on the cover of a *Collegian* commencement edition, with music. It went something like this: Wa Hoo Wa Hoo Hip Zip Ba Zoo, I yell for W.U., Wa Hoo Wa Hoo Wa Hoo!

In 1908 the *Collegian* published a challenge made by the president of the Freshman class of 1912, outlining an interclass song contest.

This became the basis of Freshman Glee. As the paper reported it, the other classes were determined to beat the upstart "infants" but they failed. The class of 1912 won not only that Glee, but their sophomore and senior ones as well.

By 1917 the Great War intruded on the Willamette and *Collegian* conscience. The *Collegian* was full of articles and letters from the front line or Washington D.C. A special section was added of Associated Press wire reports so the students would know exactly what was happening and where. Willamette lost twenty-five per-

cent of its enrollment to the National Guard and the Army, and was closed three times during the war due to Spanish influenza. A section of the Student Army Training Corps was set up at Willamette. Support even extended to the freshman class forgoing the usual green beanies or "lids" and giving the money to the war effort. Of course, after the war was over these time-honored hats of the



freshmen were reinstated.

After the war the *Collegian* turned more toward campus affairs again, but throughout the next thirty years it would remain interested in national affairs.

The 1930's *Collegian* was a quirky publication, given to putting headlines on the front page like "Read the Ads—There are Plenty" or scolding the male readership for not taking their dates to expensive restaurants. In a 1935 editorial

column there appeared a poem, Joe College's Lament: "i think that i shall never see/ a grade as lovely as a b/ for d's are made by fools like me/ and only God can make a b."

The *Collegian* was adamantly anti-war and very isolationist. Time and again, the editorial page warned against U.S. involvement in European problems. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the Willamette football team was in Hawaii practicing for a game, oblivious, at first, to the imports of what they were seeing. It was only after Pearl Harbor that the campus and the paper began to change their anti-military attitude, but the pervasiveness of the war news was nothing compared to the World War I *Collegians*.

It was in 1941 that the *Collegian* received its first All-American rating. It continued to capture this rating for seventeen consecutive semesters, along with three Pacemaker awards as one of the leading student newspapers in the nation.

After World War II the *Collegian* turned to other concerns. It editorialized against Senator McCarthy and the tuition increase to \$210 a semester. It followed the controversy in 1953 when the Dean of Women drafted a rule stating that co-eds weren't allowed to lie on blankets in the

grass with their "gentlemen friends," and the problems that arose after the freshmen refused to be initiated and skipped Kangaroo Kourt.

In the '60s the *Collegian* turned its editorializing pen to the Civil Rights issue, citing campus apathy and blasting the Greek system as a segregationist institution. The editors also urged the government to go all out in Vietnam and get it over with. As Vietnam progressed, this attitude changed to one of bitterness and protest over any involvement.

The 1970s opened with a published speech by the ASWU president denouncing the University's conservatism on subjects such as co-ed dorms. In 1971 the *Collegian* went seventies with radical articles, hand-drawn headlines and nude drawings. The editorial pages recorded both favorable and shocked comments over the new image. Articles such as "Once Upon a Time in the Enchanted Kingdom of Tradition" and "Zodiac News" changed the image of a "staid Methodist" newspaper to fit a changed campus.

By 1980 the *Collegian* was back to typed headlines, but political activism never quite left. As the '80s have progressed, the newspaper has turned to a more critical, campus-oriented view, closer to its 1890s counterparts than the papers of the World Wars. As the year ends Willamette University's student newspaper will be preparing for its second century of reporting. And, as the old motto states: "In age there is wisdom."

by Suzanne Budd

Trip to Jordan will Highlight Premier Dig

by Paul Mobley

"To be able to walk the hills of Galilee and then read about Galilee in the Bible cannot help but increase your understanding and awareness," asserts visiting professor David McCreery. McCreery and two Willamette students will journey across the Atlantic this May to Jordan where they will be involved in the first scientific excavation of the ancient site Tell Nimrin. Nimrin is located just north of the Dead Sea and west of Amman, the capital of Jordan.

McCreery came to Willamette after serving seven years as director of the American Center for Oriental Research (A.C.O.R.) in Amman, Jordan. McCreery taught two courses involving archaeological studies this year.

Damon Ogden, one of the students planning to work at Tell Nimrin, said, "I really enjoyed the classes and they got me interested in actually going on a dig."

The course offered in the fall semester concentrated on Palestinian archaeology, but also gave a fairly broad understanding of archaeology in general. History, techniques,

terminology, and insight into the modern political scene in Jordan were discussed.

Archaeological Methodology is currently in session and emphasizes a more thorough understanding of dig techniques. Students also study individual sites in considerable depth.

"It's exciting. I'm really jumping into it with no field experience, but I'll learn a lot. Palestine is pretty much where civilization began. It's also a geological haven," said Jeff Youde of his impending first excavation in Jordan.

The site, Tell Nimrin, is the largest unexcavated site in the Jordan Valley. A highway was recently built through the Tell and some of the stratigraphy (layers of occupation) was exposed. The earliest occupation appears to be dated in the Chalcolithic period, which would be approximately 4300-3200 B.C.E.

Tell Nimrin is especially important because it is located on important north/south and east/west trade routes. The occupation also appears to be continuous, which would help to give a good indication

of changes in Palestine over a long period of time. Nimrin is mentioned in the Bible in Isaiah 15:6 and Jeremiah 48:34. Because of these factors, McCreery believes that this might be a very important site.

Ogden and Youde will get first-hand experience in nearly every facet of excavation technique. It is possible that they might actually get to supervise squares (small excavation plots). Duties will include supervising native workers, drawing sections and top plans, pottery analysis, and some paleobotany (plant analysis).

"I'm particularly excited because this is an unexcavated site. It's not like we'll be substantiating something already discovered. This is all new," says Youde.

Willamette University is taking a major step by joining the American Schools of Oriental Research (A.S.O.R.). This organization is responsible for much of the printed material on archaeology, but more importantly will offer fellowships to students wishing to go on an excavation.

Cost for airfare, food, lodging and expenses is expected to run \$3000. Both Ogden and Youde applied for research grants and are uncertain if they can finance the dig if they do not receive grants. Membership in A.S.O.R. will soon allow Willamette students to apply for grants.

McCreery believes that the lack of archaeology programs in the Northwest might help Willamette students' chances at receiving those scholarships.

McCreery believes that students have much to gain from an experience in Jordan. The first-hand experience helps people to read, understand, and critique reports coming from Palestine. Only about two to three percent of those who take part in excavations actually become archaeologists, but a great many people may take interest in it throughout their lives.

For those involved with religious studies, an excavation would provide a more realistic understanding of the Bible as well as a sense of identification. To stand on a hill overlooking the Jordan Valley, just as Moses once did, is an incredible and enlightening experience.

The excavation season in Palestine is located near one of the most politically troubled areas of the world. McCreery emphasized that "one can analyze the Palestinian 'uprising' from an academic point of view, but there is no substitute for personal contact with Palestinians in order to really understand what is happening. It is virtually impossible to group the complexities of Middle Eastern politics without having some first-hand experience in the region."

International Fair Saturday

by Pat Kurkoski

Food, music, dancing, and arts and crafts from around the world will be offered for everyone's enjoyment and enrichment tomorrow, April 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Jackson Plaza. This International Extravaganza is sponsored by the Willamette International Students Association (WISA) in conjunction with the Educational Programs Committee, the Hawaiian Club and Student Activities.

Willamette students from around the globe, as well as students from Professor Jeanne Clark's

Intercultural Communications class will be selling food and displaying arts and crafts at 15 booths representing Bangladesh, Singapore, the Philippines, Latin America, Kuwait, China, Germany, India, Hawaii, Mexico, Indonesia, France, Israel and the West Bank, and Japan. Japanese students will also be offering workshops on origami (ornamental paper folding) and ikebana (traditional flower arrangement).

In addition to the food and crafts, there will be entertainment provided by the salsa band Boch-

inche, which will be the band for the Extravaganza Dance at 9 that evening. The Likovania Folk Ensemble from the University of Oregon will also be featured. This group performs traditional dances from a wide array of cultures. At the Extravaganza they will be performing an Argentinian Tango and a Spanish folk dance.

Other acts include a Japanese koto group, playing their traditional string instruments, and a Chinese fan dance by Willamette student Shelley Wong. Lilianna Zakaria, WISA president, noted that there will be "more entertainment than last year" as well as more food booths. She urged everyone to attend this event, calling it "fun and educational."

Zakaria commented that "the

food will be very authentic, because it will be prepared by students from the country represented by each booth." Food will be sold in small portions at low prices so that people attending the Extravaganza can enjoy a wide range of dishes at a small cost.

WISA is hoping for sunny weather, but the show will go on rain or shine, for the booths will be under tents. WISA expects 400 to 500 people from the Willamette community and Salem to participate and has also sent invitations to other colleges in Oregon.

The Extravaganza on Saturday is the conclusion of a week-long International Awareness campaign which has included films, lectures, Bistro events, and radio specials.

Emphasis on participation

Greek Week Shows Spirit

by Gretchen Anders

April 5-8 was dedicated to Greek Week which is, according to Greek Week Coordinator Amy McCann, "a week of competitiveness and fun providing a positive view to those not in the Greek system."

According to McCann, the week has been around since the class of 1985 entered Willamette, and this year, the week has been more successful than in years past because of greater participation and less emphasis on sporting events, with more emphasis toward philanthropy.

"The events were more focused on participation and philanthropy because of the time pressure people are under near the end of the year," said McCann. This also allowed the sororities a better chance by eliminating the focus on athletics.

An award was given to the "Greek Man and Woman of the Year." Seniors Wendy Petersen and Jeff Adams took the awards after filling out applications that questioned involvement in one's fraternity/sorority, community service and involvement on campus. This is a new award and was given to these applicants after careful consideration and after receiving outstanding

applications, according to McCann.

Overall, Delta Gamma took first place, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma took second and Beta Theta Pi took third. The final scores were based on cumulative scores including water polo, volleyball, the song fest, and participation in the open house and the philanthropy event.

To begin the festivities, a banquet was held in the Cat Cavern for all Greeks, and Professor Dunlap spoke about Greek-faculty/administration relations and Greek-non Greek relations. Dunlap is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pledging as a professor to have the experience of being involved in fraternity life. On Wednesday night, volleyball and water polo games were played by all the fraternities and sororities, after which the first day of Greek Week came to a close.

The games were played again on Thursday and, at 8 p.m., IFC's men's informal rush took place at all the fraternities. McCann said that having the opportunity to have informal rush was a benefit because

Alpha Chi's water polo team gets some coaching before a Greek Week game



the fraternities could integrate it into Greek Week instead of waiting until later in the year.

On Friday, after a water polo game, an all-campus barbeque was held in the quad. The volleyball championships, played after the barbeque, were awarded to Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi.

Open houses finished off Friday evening. Each house was awarded points depending on how many people visited the house during this time. This was one of the changes that was thought by some to be unfair, however, because the sororities were better able to get people to come over to their houses.

Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., Greeks ventured to HillCrest, a juvenile detention home, and played

games with children ages 14-17. This philanthropy event was new to Greek Week and was a main emphasis of the revised focus for this year. McCann said a group of about sixty went to the home.

"We were afraid it wouldn't go well, but it did, and now we want to open up relations between HillCrest and Willamette," she added.

"At first I was skeptical about what we could do. I didn't think we could communicate positively. I looked at them and knew they were just children and wondered where they went wrong," said junior Kelly Thalman. She also said that going to HillCrest is one of the most rewarding experiences she has had at Willamette and it has inspired her to volunteer for the same type of service.

After the philanthropy activity, the water polo finals took place with Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi taking first place spots.

The last event of the week was a song fest in which each of the fraternities and sororities choreographed songs to sing in front of the others. They were judged on both a traditional song and an original song sung by members of the house.

Delta Gamma took first place, singing a song that had to do with Greek togetherness, according to McCann.

"The basic purpose of Greek Week is to show the administration and others on campus how active the greek system is, also to let Greeks get to know other Greeks," McCann said.

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SPORTS

Rugby Proves Competitive

by Kevin Ray

Willamette's newly founded rugby team played their first game last weekend at against Oregon State University at Corvallis. Although they lost the game 16-0, the team members were excited about their performance against a team with

much more experience.

"Probably about half our team had never seen a rugby game before," estimates team member Berk Brown. "We ended up playing against a team consisting mostly of 'A' string players, when we were expecting to play their 'B' team.

Willamette rugby team members felt the score was not representative of their performance. "We outplayed them on the field, and there were probably 13 points we should've scored, and about six points that they shouldn't have scored."

Considering the Oregon State team's background, Willamette's team has reason to be pleased with their respectable loss. "Two years ago they won the Northwest Conference Championship, and we've got to

figure that they have 20 to 30 thousand people in their school to choose from."

The rugby team has weekend games scheduled at the University of Portland of March 16, and at U. of O. on March 22. A home game against Lewis and Clark College will take place on Sunday, April 30 at Swegel Elementary School. Hopefully the team's optimism will build a spirit that will lead them to successful seasons in the future.

Pitching Leads Cat Assault

by Tim Parks

Strong performances on the mound enabled the Willamette baseball team to win four of their seven games last week.

Jason Wilson and Dave McCann each pitched at least seven innings in their respective victories, while Ryan Wiebe earned a pair of

victories, striking out ten and allowing ten hits in two starts.

The victories evened the Bearcats conference record at 4-4, a mark Coach Jim Denevan finds acceptable for a young team. "The team as a whole is lacking in experience," said Denevan, "This year we don't have the leadership of a big-

time player like we have had in the past." Denevan emphasized this point by showing that the team as a whole has only three home-runs this season.

While the team may not be lighting it up at the plate, several players had a very good week. Bob Stockenberg and Steve Takara both hit over .400 in the seven games. Takara also managed to steal four more bases, making him the District 2 leader in steals.

The Bearcats will begin a 10 game road trip this Saturday that features games against Oregon State, Whitworth, Whitman, Western Baptist, and Lewis & Clark. Denevan believes this road streak will be very important. "How well we do in the next two weeks will determine how we finish in Conference."

Track Begins

by Tim Parks

In the first home meet of the season, the Bearcats managed a split decision against WOSC, with the women winning 87-48 and the men losing 69-92.

Several school marks were broken in the meet. Sonda Strong set a new record in the 100 meters (12.2), Carrie Pietig did the same in the discuss (46-31/2), while Kate Proebstel set a new mark in the high hurdles (15.4). On the men's side, Jeff Fowler tied a school record by pole-vaulting fifteen feet.

Willamette travels to George Fox on Saturday for a meet scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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