

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 101, No. 17 · JANUARY 25, 1991

Deferred Rush brings mixed results in first year

BY VELVA HAMPSON AND REBECCA ZISCH
Despite the initial one-day postponement of Fraternity and Sorority Rush last week due to war, the general opinion of those involved is that rush went well.

For the first time in almost twenty years, the Greek organizations at Willamette held formal rush at the beginning of the spring semester rather than during the first two weeks of school as was the practice in past years.

Ed Bell, Associate Director of Residence Life, said, "It was a very successful rush...for the women. For the men there might have been some disappointment...but it can be remedied."

All three sororities got more than their quota of 35 pledges with a total of 115 women pledging. Sara Imel, Panhellenic president, was very pleased with the results of rush. "We had a record number rush and a record number of pledges and all the houses are over quota. All the women who went through preference night and preferenced a house were pledged."

Imel explained that Panhellenic made a specific effort to educate freshman women about rush and Greek life throughout the fall semester, and she feels that it paid off for the

sororities. "Panhellenic planned activities for the freshman women at least once each month.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority anxiously await "Cattle Run" Sunday night outside the U.C.

We had to really put out that extra effort because we were unsure of what would happen."

The percentage of Panhellenic rushees pledging was up from 66.2% last year to 80% this year. This left Pi Beta Phi with 40 pledges, Alpha Chi Omega with 39 and Delta Gamma with 36.

Corey Parks, the Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman, took a less optimistic view of deferred rush. "I think deferred rush is a good idea and a bad practice." On the other hand, Nate McLemore, the Beta Theta Pi rush chairman, felt that deferred rush has potential for success at Willamette. "It allowed people to build up really good friendships that won't be broken

up because they pledged two different houses...those friendships will last and strengthen the whole campus community. Specifically

it will bring houses closer together."

After formal rush has officially ended, Fraternity rushees have two weeks to sign with the fraternity of their choice. As of Thursday night the total number of fraternity pledges was 65 with 5 going to Delta Tau Delta, 16 pledging Sigma Chi, 17 pledging Beta Theta Pi, 14 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9 to Kappa Sigma and 4 pledging the Phi Delta Theta colony.

Bell explained that the lower numbers of pledges can be attributed to the smaller ratio of men to women in the freshman class. But despite the small number of early pledges, IFC President Mike Dodge has taken an optimistic view. "I don't think this is any occasion of a bad rush...there was a good quality of people...they were the kind of people who knew they were interested and knew they were going to sign."

Most agreed that deferred rush allowed rushees to make more educated decisions about the Greek system. According to Imel, "It was good for the Greek system because the pledges were amazing. The quality of these women is incredible. From having a semester on campus they were ready to become Greek."

Erik Kupka, president of the Phi Delta Theta colony, agreed. "Deferred rush has dramatically altered the direction of the Greek system. However, I believe the caliber of men and women that pledged will only strengthen the system."

Parks feels next year will be better. "Next year they will be able to do a better job because we'll know what to expect. I knew what to expect from a rush standpoint but I didn't know what to expect from the fall semester. Next year they'll know."



Curt Kipp

Operation DESERT STORM SLOW

Updates on the response to the events in the Gulf

- President Bush's letter receives a rejoinder.....page 2
- Students look for alternatives to going to war in Gulf.....page 3
- Hundreds attend Teach-In for Peace Tuesday.....page 3
- Campus Republicans send signatures to troops, Quayle...page 4

Deferred Rush was also tried in 1960s

BY VELVA HAMPSON
Rush this spring was the final phase of a three stage process which was implemented for fall rush in 1988.

According to Ed Bell, Associate Director of Residence Life, deferred rush was Willamette's response to a debate going on around the United States as to the appropriateness of dividing freshmen early on.

The original intent of the planning committee was to fulfill four objectives. 1) Allow new

students adequate time to choose whether to join a fraternity or sorority. 2) Allow new students more opportunity to become part of the freshman class and university before moving into a fraternity or sorority house. 3) Allow new students who do not receive a desired bid a chance to establish a sense of community and collegiality before facing feelings of rejection. 4) Affirm the responsibility of each house to meet housing occupancy requirements with non-freshman affiliates. A memo stating these objectives was sent to the presidents of Panhellenic, IFC and IHA.

The end result of meetings between the committee and representatives of the three organizations was a decision that, beginning this year, rush would

be held at the beginning of the spring semester in order to give freshmen the chance to become better adjusted to college before joining the Greek organizations.

Deferred rush is not a new idea for Willamette. For four years beginning in 1964, the 6 fraternities and 5 sororities held rush during the spring. Richard Yocom, Executive Assistant to the President, explained that the idea of deferred rush was unusual during the early sixties. "Everyone had Fall rush, and they felt that if anybody wanted deferred rush they were trying to get rid of the fraternity and sorority system. That is not true, and that especially was not true during the sixties."

• PLEASE SEE HISTORY ON PAGE SIX

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 25, 1991

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Student Union dreams

The words "Student Union" conjure images of what other universities have—game rooms, student offices, lounge areas, ping pong tables, and even bowling alleys.

Our Student Center of the (near) future needn't copy what other schools have. But there is the danger that so-called "student services"—Res Life, Admissions, Student Affairs, Financial Aid, the Bookstore, and Student Activities, all of which would probably like more space than they currently have—will dominate the building. There is a misguided logic which says that a building full of student services makes a student center. If that's true, then how is a student center different from any other building on a university campus?

A Student Center's contents should be not only for the students, but by and of the students. The majority of space in the building ought to be student-run. The Bistro is the only recreational facility the building currently contains. As WU continues to deemphasize alcohol, students will need more things to do and more places to do them on campus.

As the University gathers input and prepares for the remodeling of the U.C., students should act to prevent it from falling short of their "Student Union" visions. In the location where students currently are purchasing books, students of the future could be rolling strikes.

Pres. Bush: You authorized war prematurely

To President Bush, Have you read the newspaper article, "If my Marine son dies..." by Alex Molnar? It explains your impatience, ignorance toward domestic policy and your inability to make good, long-term decisions. In this "Gulf War" you are playing all of this out.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said, "We will never know [if war begins] whether sanctions would have worked." In fact, there's no way sanction would not have worked given a real (longer) chance. Iraq can have food and medical supplies and occupy Kuwait for as long as it wants, but if they can't sell their oil, they're as good as dead. Before any fighting there were significant signs that the sanctions were working, and if a total embargo would continue, as U.S. Congressman Mike Kopetski pointed out when he came to Smith Auditorium, it could reduce Iraq's gross national product from 40 to 50 percent.

You said in a televised speech a couple of hours after the bombing began that we had tried every road to peace. I wondered what you meant by that. Both Secretary of State Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz came to Geneva with no willingness to compromise or present any significant new plans for peace. You call that diplomacy? You talked with many foreign leaders before conflict started, yet you never talked with the one leader you needed to talk to most—Saddam Hussein—an inexcusable mistake and a sign of your lacking commitment to finding a peaceful solution.

With regard to domestic policy,

this war will make us more dependent on foreign oil than before, a threat that will further America's economic decline in the international world. It was our over-dependence on oil and our inability to conserve and use alternative energy resources that helped cause the war in the first place. Also, the war against Iraq has drastically increased terrorist attacks against Americans and other innocent people throughout the world. Willamette students traveling abroad this semester have to worry about this problem.

Your decision to go to war is not a good, long-term decision because it will invariably cause anger among many Middle Eastern nations, thus providing a lot of instability and increased American involvement for a long time to come. Anti-American sentiment in the region could last centuries. Such violence should not be part of a "New World Order."

Environmentally, deserts are one of the most delicate and slowly-regenerating biospheres on earth. Repairing, if only through their own natural means, is not easy, if not impossible.

But there is still time to stop the war and reach a peaceful settlement.

But one of the biggest costs of the war, of course, are human lives. I get a sick feeling in my stomach and I feel my heart ache when I think of all the people who are dying now. And even though I know it is dangerous to release too much information to the public for "national-security" reasons, I still feel we are not receiving enough information about the situation, especially considering we are the people whose way of life you are suppos-

edly protecting. We don't even have a sure figure on how many Iraqis, civilian or military, have been killed, a figure I desperately want to know. We have even stooped to calling Saddam Hussein things like an "ego-centric maniac" even though we don't know that much about him or the Arab culture itself. Even you, Mr. President, have labeled Saddam as another Hitler, although I remember you and Reagan supporting him before any of this happened.

As I listened to our professors speak out in a "Forum for Peace" in Cone Chapel, I was moved by Professor Duvall's words when he said that "I can't understand" why older politicians, most who don't have sons or daughters in the Armed Services, could send young people in to fight a war in which many of them could die. Many already have died, and many more will if our ground forces engage in fighting the Iraqi soldiers, which is sadly and presumably the next step. Alex Molinar also commented on this in his article.

"I'm afraid that, as pressure mounts, you [President Bush] will wager my son's life in a gamble to save your political future...If, as I expect, you eventually order American soldiers to attack, then it is God who will have to forgive you. I will not."

I as a concerned American citizen, will not forgive you either.

(Copies of Alex Molinar's article are available at the U.C. desk.)

—SHAWN SORESENSEN

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

900 STATE STREET • SALEM, OR 97301 • (503) 370-6053

CURT KIPP/Editor-in-Chief

LANCE TODD SHIPLEY/Production Manager

CHRISTINA MARCOULES/Managing Editor

SETH SCHAEFER/Assistant Editor

GRETCHEN ANDERS/Copy Editor

PAM WESTCOTT/Business Manager

HEIDI SINCLAIR/Circulation Manager

SCOTT EASTMAN/Darkroom Manager

CHIJO TAKEDA/Assistant Darkroom Manager

ROGER BUDGE, VELVA HAMPSON, NANCY LEE, HEIDI

SINCLAIR, REBECCA ZISCH/Core Writers

T.J. CHANDLER, MAREN COLE, MEGAN HULSEY,

MATT LONG, SHAWN SORENSON/Contributors

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

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

What will happen to KWU? It's up to you

If KWU isn't dead, it's at least having a nightmarish out-of-body experience. This semester the station will a) close for good, b) close temporarily and build up a trust fund until there's enough dough to fund an FM station on an

this semester, management wants to sell ads, despite the station's inability to deliver a student audience. But that's another story.)

We all know the current station is a mess. It was shoddily planned and hastily constructed. The

SEMI-CONSCIOUSNESS C U R T K I P P

over-the-air educational frequency, or c) survive in its current form (if you can call that survival).

The station is holding off on broadcasting this semester until it gains input from Senate and from KWU Policy Board, which already met once this semester. (By the way, if the station "broadcasts"

station's equipment is falling apart. Currently, KWU's only advantage is that Willamette's viewbook can technically say that WU has a radio station. We shouldn't accept what we have

now, but nor should we give up on having a station altogether.

If we would like to see an FM station that's fun to work on and listen to, and serves as a link between Willamette and the surrounding Salem community, we should speak up. KWU's Monte Pescador has already done impor-

tant research which will tell us what it takes to get one going. Eventually it will cost students (and the school) more money.

Are we willing to spend the money, once we know what the costs are? Would students volunteer for the station and be willing to work with a professional attitude? Would students listen to the station?

One way to legitimize the current efforts towards KWU II is a campus-wide vote on a Student Initiative. A provision in our ASWU Constitution, which was added in 1988, allows for such a campus-wide vote on any resolution we choose. This provision has never been used. Now seems like a good time.

The first step is to draw up a resolution. In this case, the resolution might be something

• PLEASE SEE KWU ON PAGE SIX

Teach-In provides students with new insights into crisis in Gulf

BY CURT KIPP AND T.J. CHANDLER

Part of the campus chose to forego classes in favor of a Teach-In Tuesday in Smith Auditorium. The topic was the current war between Iraq and an

Several professors who adhere to the Bush administration's policy declined an invitation to speak, according to Ben Carson, who organized the event along with Christy Smith.



American-led coalition, backed by the U.N., over the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait.

All who spoke were opponents of America's going to war in the Gulf.

Most of the professors "kept their focus on informing why things are the way they are," and minimized explicit moral judgement on the events, Smith said.

The number of people attending peaked at about 200 and never fell below 20, Carson said, adding that the largest crowds attended between 10 a.m. and noon. "I don't rate it by the number of people that showed up but rather what people got out of it," he said.

Kevin Ray attended three of the sessions. When asked what he

long before we're going to have to define our terms," he said.

Of major news coverage, Nolley said, "At this stage it's not surprising that the major sources of information are government sources, and there's almost no other way to get independent news. It's discouraging that the news media have made so little effort to get beyond that."

Professor Chris Harris of the Theatre Department spoke of connections he perceived between the war and theatre-style performance. "What we have just witnessed is a rather bizarre performance."

He quoted from Robert Coen's text on

theatre, "Performance is an action, or a series of actions, taken for the ultimate benefit, attention, entertainment, enlightenment or involvement of someone else."

"What has gone on for the last five months?" Harris asked. "We have just been watching two representatives, two performers, Hussein and Bush, playing a role. Playing a role of statesmen, maybe; of politician, maybe; but I cannot help but feel that in fact what ended up happening was a performance for a world audience."

Organizers feel the event accomplished its goals. "I wanted to see WU, an educational institution, apply itself to something we all need an education about," Carson stated.

Smith said she helped organize the event "to get people thinking. Education is the solution to any problem. . . it's the first step. There's lots of ignorance surrounding this issue."

"Peace isn't something you fight for, it's something you live for," said Smith.

Professor Lane McGaughey said that a Teach-In is more consistent with the educational goals of the institution and more constructive than simply boycotting classes. Carson and Smith did "a superb job of putting it together," McGaughey said, noting that they did a good job of arranging for speakers, confirming them, and following up.

Carson said that the Professors' greatest strength during the Teach-In was their "ability to analyze and articulate the situation in historical context, apart from specific knowledge of the Middle East."

"The pro-war movement is very small and not very visible," Carson said. "That should say something," he added.

"The round-the-clock vigil is evidence that people are concerned 24 hours a day," Carson said. He encourages any member of the WU community who is interested to volunteer for a shift.

"Through all of this it's amazing how a bunch of different classes I'm taking are relevant," Ray said. "I can't escape from reality when I go to class."

Cassandra Cromwell (front left) and other students do yoga meditation for peace as part of Tuesday's Teach-In for Peace.

thought of them, he said, "That's just the point. I'm thinking.

"It's easy to think of all of this just in terms of the war," he said, "But more importantly than that. . . it makes you think about the way you live and the way your personal lifestyle affects policy.

"If our lifestyle prompts this war," Ray added, "then what should we do?"

The individual sessions, each of which lasted approximately 30 minutes to an hour, covered a range of topics, including the Gulf Crisis as Theatre, America's historically-based fear of negotiation and its impact on the decision for war, and the implications Vietnam has had on the current crisis.

"It took Roosevelt almost two years to get us into [World War II]," Bryan Johnston, associate dean of the WU College of Law, said in his session, titled "Negotiating Aspects of the Gulf Situation." "There was a lot of sentiment for our getting into World War II much earlier. . . Roosevelt waited until the country was ready to go to war."

"We don't have anything to point to that says, 'Here! Look at that successful negotiation,'" Johnston said. "Consequently it comes up to this scenario, the Persian Gulf, and Bush is faced with a dilemma: do I negotiate? And as you know, he said, 'There are no concessions. I don't negotiate.'"

Professor Doug McGaughey of the Religion Department spoke about the connections between one's world view and war. "To me, this is the real meaning of a subversive," he said. "I'm a subversive in our culture because I'm trying to do everything I can to help people understand the nature of their world view. . . This process is extremely slow."

Professor Ken Nolley, associate dean of the Willamette College of Liberal Arts, covered a number of areas, including troop support by the populace and the news media's coverage of the war.

"We can probably all say, 'Support our troops,' but it's not going to be

Draft: Conscientious objection is possible source of exemption

BY MATT LONG

Preparation for the possibility of a war-time draft took place Wednesday night when at least twenty students gathered in the Lausanne Hall lounge to discuss conscientious objection. The program was billed as an information session on how to prepare oneself and begin a file as a conscientious objector. Professor Bill Duvall, a draft counselor, spoke on what is involved in conscientious objection.

Duvall outlined conscientious objection as "the one effective claim" of exemption which has been guaranteed to United States citizens by the Supreme Court. Other exemptions exist, such as being the sole surviving son of a family whose father was killed in military combat, or the proof of extreme hardship on one's dependents, medical exemptions controlled by the military and possibly ministerial student status. Yet Duvall emphasized the difficulty and rarity in obtaining exemption from one of these options.

The main idea of conscientious objection is to oppose war in any and all forms. One's claim as a conscientious objector (C.O.) must be ground in moral and/or religious beliefs, not on political opposition. According to Duvall, "sincerity and integrity" are the two most important elements to consider in putting together a petition

for C.O. status. To those who agreed with the C.O. position Duvall urged the start of a C.O. file. He encouraged people to start the writing process considering the main question of objection to war, but in a personal light, asking several personal questions: What are my beliefs that lead me to opposition of war?; What are the influences that brought me to these beliefs?; How are these beliefs manifest in my life? Letters from people who will vouch for your moral integrity and conscientious objection stance are also valuable additions to a C.O. file. Other recommendations regarding the organization and preparation of such material were also discussed.

Everyone applying for C.O. will have to fill out the same SS (Selective Service) Form 22, consisting of one sheet of paper. However, in the event of a possible draft reinstatement, preparation in advance of this date will make a difference in applying for C.O. status. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objection provides information and a more complete picture on the C.O. position. Its main office is in Philadelphia (2208 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146). Professor Duvall can also provide more specific information about conscientious objection.

Ohio Taka

Forum held to discuss administration's role in the university

BY SETH SCHAEFER

In review of the reaccreditation report, a public forum was held to gather input about the administration role in the university on January 22 in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The forum was lightly attended, yet several concerns were expressed by faculty, staff and students.

Sessions started with Ken Nolley, CLA Associate Dean, opening with an explanation of the role of the forum. "Our job as members of the committee is to listen and transmit your concerns, not to speak to you."

To begin the discussion, Jim Hanson, professor of Economics, felt that there was a communications gap between the administration and the faculty that led to a lost avenue of voicing concerns. A communication problem was also echoed by Dawna Davies, ASWU President. "Many of

the events are not presented to the students in a timely manner, but more so, I believe they are not presented appropriately," said Davies. She was referring to the memorandum system.

On the same line of communications, questions arose with reference to external relations (pertaining to the community, parents, and alumni). Many felt that students do not know what is happening outside of the campus and vice-versa. Davies believes that opportunities are being lost with the lack of interaction between the college and the community, "I do not think they know what to do with us [Willamette]."

The question about the Board of Trustees, what it is and how it is composed, was also raised. Martin Taylor, student representative on the committee, shared that he felt that most students saw the trustees as a

mysterious cloud that had no real relation to them.

Several people commented on the long term planning document, most of whom said that it needed to be looked over again. They felt that the goals were stated in such a way that made their progress difficult to assess. Many said that some of the objectives had been acted upon, whereas others had not been touched.

Finally, the vice president organization was discussed. According to Dale Weight, Dean of the Atkinson School

and member of the committee, the situation had not affected the power of the deans and a link between the president and the deans was very strong.

This forum was only one part of the review with evaluation forms making up the second half. According to Carol Long, professor of English and chairperson of the committee, the information collected will be used by the committee in their report and also passed along to the appropriate people for evaluation.

Academic Council visits Senate

BY VELVA HAMPSON

The first senate meeting of the semester was held in the Willamette Room on third floor Waller. After

brought up at the last meeting concerning a rumor that the Speech/Communications and Business/Economics majors are being reviewed by the Academic Council.

McGaughy explained that the process of looking at different majors and departments is being carried out within the context of reaccreditation. The Academic Council is looking at departments within the CLA in order to complete their part of the reaccreditation report.

These recommendations might be looked at during the next ten years before Willamette comes up for reaccreditation again.

Senate was informed that the rough draft of the report will be made available on a campus-wide basis in approximately three weeks, after which time students will be welcome to attend forums at which they can offer their recommendations. The

•PLEASE SEE SENATE ON PAGE SIX

SENATE REPORT

JANUARY 24, 1991

Campus Safety let the Senate into the building, the meeting was delayed for several minutes for people who were confused about the location.

The main item of interest was a visit from Professor Lane McGaughy and the student members of the Academic Council (Kirsten Witter, Andy Dorsch and Martin Taylor) who were clarifying an item which was



Campus Republicans organize message of support for troops

BY CURT KIPP

Ben Carson (right) signs a banner declaring the support of Willamette students for American soldiers who are serving in the Persian Gulf, while Minda Hedges (left) runs the booth, set up by Campus Republicans Tuesday.

Students were asked to sign two identical banners, both of which had the same "Support the troops" message. One will be sent to an Oregon National Guard unit stationed in Saudi Arabia, and the other was to be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Plans for new food commons progressing toward construction date

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Planning on the University Food Commons is progressing toward the mid-May 1991 construction date. Frank Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs and a member of the Food Commons / University Center building committee sees the progress as encouraging. "So far, we have a rough outline of the building layout; now we are moving toward finalizing bids and getting more specific plans for the construction."

The architectural firm of Zimer-Gunsel-Frasca or Z-G-F has been selected as the final designer of the building and are now in the process of tying down the price, but "The building should still be within the \$3 million dollar budget," said Meyer.

Located on the south side of the Mill Stream, the new building has been described by Meyer as "tall, open, spacious, with lots of glass." The exterior of the building will be the

traditional red brick skirted with patios on two sides providing space for outside dining when the weather is agreeable. Inside, there will be at least two main dining areas surrounded with tall glass windows. The dining areas will be carpeted with the remaining floor space covered with linoleum. Overhead, the ceilings will extend upward to a peak and be composed of wood.

Food serving will be handled in an area that will provide several options for the students including premade meals and cook to order choices. Dishwashing will also be simplified for a quick, in-out process. To provide better service, meal hours will be lengthened to accommodate varying student schedules.

Outside the meal hours, Meyer sees the building as a continued center of student interest. "I would speculate that beyond meal hours, the building could be used for meetings or as a

place to study." He estimates meal hours will continue for about six hours a day.

The company that would provide the food service is not being addressed as of yet. When the project advances into further stages of production, the process of accepting bids from food service companies will begin.

In conjunction to the Food Commons, the University Center renovation is progressing as well. On Monday, January 21, a student union consultant from Boise State University came to Willamette to lead discussion and to add insight into the renovation of the U.C. He met with two groups of students, one of which consisted of ASWU officers and representatives of U.C. groups that use the facility. From these discussions and his experience, he made recommendations to the building committee on ideas that may be implemented in the renovation.

Meyer stressed that there is still a chance for student input. Overall plans for the building are due by the end of this academic year with construction beginning during the summer of 1992. The planned budget for the project is \$1 million dollars.

The dining areas in the satellite kitchens have been looked over by an architect who assessed possible alternative uses. No plans as of yet have come forward.

"I see the Food Commons as a community builder providing a meal location for the entire Willamette Community," said Meyer. That community includes all three colleges, staff and students, including off-P campus students. The final aim of the new facility, according to Meyer, will strive to provide "quality and choice" to all the students, items which he feels are not being met at the current time.

Sponenburgh Collection artworks offer liberal arts insight to culture

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES
Over 200 pieces of art from five cultural areas, which are American, European, Egyptian, Greek, Asian and Indo-Islamic were recently

donated to Willamette University from Mark and Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh as a special gift. The Sponenburgh Collection contains drawings, calligraphy, ancient sculpture, delicate wood carving ceramics, stained glass, engravings, and maps. It will be exhibited in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery from January 22 to March 15.

Two of the major works of the collection are an Edward Steichen painting named *Across the Valley of the Morin* dated 1910 and another Steichen dated 1906. Other works include a 17th century wood relief of the Annunciation, a 17th century Spanish ivory carving of the head of the saint, a fifth dynasty Egyptian coffin mask, and a relief fragment from the Temple of Hatshepsut at Dier el-Bahari from approximately 1450 B.C. Several Oregon artists are also included in the collection. They are

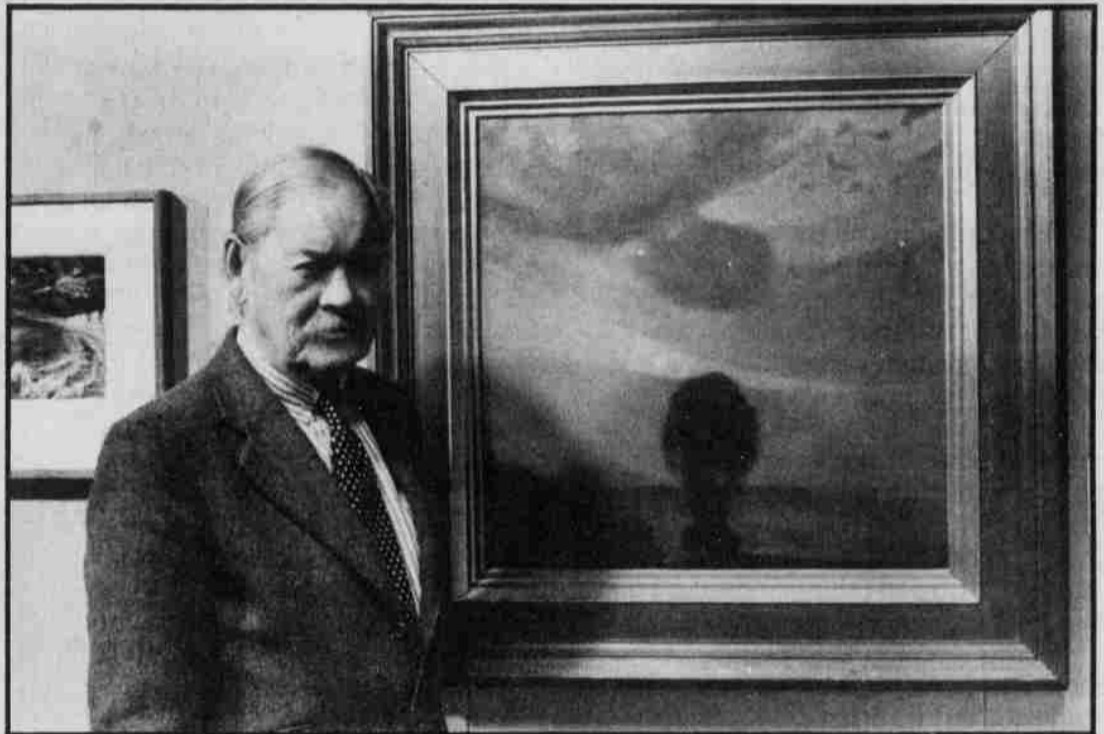
Carl Hall, Laverne Krause, David McCosh, Lance Hart, and Florence Saltzman.

The Sponenburgh Collection began

Mark Sponenburgh with one of the centerpieces of his collection, Edward Steichen's *Across the Valley of the Morin* (painting), 1910.

in 1962, but Mark Sponenburgh had begun acquiring art since the 1940's. He is an art historian, Egyptologist and sculptor who has had several pieces displayed across the country. He has taught at the University of Oregon, Royal College of Art in London, National College of Arts in Pakistan and Oregon State University. Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh, who collected the Asian artwork, died in July 1990.

In a statement which came with the collection, the Sponenburghs said, "In our view, the purpose of this study collection is to make available to serious students of the liberal arts,



Scott Eastman

authentic works that can give insight relative to cultures, periods, and styles, as well as the functions, materials and techniques."

Professor Roger Hull said, "Mark was interested in having his works studied in liberal arts. The best way to study art is to look at it in a variety of disciplines. The collection is an interest to all departments at Willamette, religion and language."

He also added that it will be a "campus wide asset."

Hull stated the reason that Sponenburgh chose Willamette is because he wanted a liberal arts college and that he has had a long friendship with Willamette since 1950. The collection will be stored in the study room when not displayed. The gallery is open weekdays noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Classic Shakespearean tale told in a fashion that will not disappoint Salem Centre Movieland features acclaimed picture

Lust. Murder. Revenge. Power. With these themes being at the forefront of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, it is no wonder that Franco Zeffirelli chose this classically tragic tale to be redesigned for American audiences. Just as the late sixties prompted Zeffirelli to focus on the familial conflict and

generation gap of *Romeo and Juliet*, what he sees in society today reminded him of the timeless story of the Prince of Denmark (only this time there is no chance that the score will be used on *The Brady Bunch*).

We all know that Mel Gibson is playing the title role. But being

bombarded with his face in the media obviously isn't enough. The film itself has innumerable long-term close-ups of Gibson's face. The point to be taken here is that this is a movie and not a play. The only expansive shots are taken outdoors; all the dialogue is filmed tight, almost secretively. At times when the emotion is so intense, the audience is left feeling like intruders. But this comment is actually both

in particular, are well suited to them. Gibson is reliable. He performs with grace—both verbally and physically. His work is admirable as it reaffirms his true talent for both dark drama and obscure comedy.

But the true test of *Hamlet* are the supporting characters and how they react to the manic depressive Prince, and this cast of British actors will not disappoint. Most impressive are Ian

Holm as the rambling, yet wise Polonius and Paul Scofield as the Ghost. Both have expressive vocal skills and ability of language (of Polonius' is fast-paced and quick-witted) that are mesmerizing.

Also captivating are the young brother and sister Laertes and Ophelia. Laertes has all the intellect and emotion of Hamlet but in times of tragedy he is incensed rather than confused. And Helena Bonham Carter is an enviable Ophelia (as strong-willed as in *Room with A View*) whose obvious intelligence makes her downfall all the more devastating.

But the most depressing aspect is in how they chose to end the film. Some of the ending text was eliminated in order that the future of Denmark is left completely unsettled. It leaves one empty and unfulfilled, not to mention morose. So, if you want to see *Hamlet*, warn your friends not to talk to you afterwards.

Organ dedicated in Cone Chapel

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Cone Chapel was filled to capacity Sunday evening for the dedication of the Bishop Family Organ. The dedication consisted of a speech by President Jerry Hudson followed by a recital performed by Dr. Philip Moore.

Moore, who is the Master of Music at York Minster in England, was invited here for the dedication by Chaplain Charlie Wallace. He is also a composer whose music is sung throughout the U.K.

The Bishop Family Organ was given to Willamette in memory of Clarence Morton Bishop and his wife Harriet Broughton Bishop. In his opening remarks Hudson discussed the relationship between the Bishop family and Willamette University which has endured for most of this century.

Hudson also remarked on the size of the audience stating that it is indicative of the fact that this is a liberal arts college when the audience "exceeds the crowd last night at the basketball game. And we even have

some of the same people here."

The organ was chosen by a committee of Willamette faculty and members of the Salem community which consisted of Wallace, May Dudley, Solvig Holmquist, Marcia Hauff, Valerie McIntosh and Wright Cowger. The selection process took over a year during which time the committee travelled to different parts of the Northwest to look at organs from builders in the United States and Europe, as well as examining information sent by various builders.

The committee eventually decided to commission Bond Pipe Organs Inc. of Portland which is run by Richard Bond. Bond commented that he feels that this is part of a long history between his company and Willamette. He first visited Cone Chapel several years ago to do some work on the organ that used to be in the building and says that, "I have known this building for a long time."

The musical program by Moore was selected specifically to showcase the capabilities of the instrument.



complimentary of the actors and critical of the director.

Many critics have been upset by the removal of Shakespeare's original text to cut down the running time. I, however, thought it was just long enough. In fact, I was continually looking at my watch for the last half-hour. But I am angered by the rearrangement of dialogue. For example, the "Get thee to a nunnery" lines were cut up and moved around although I can't decipher why.

Admittedly though, the look of the film is beautiful. The tale is dark and brooding, but the photography is brightly lit and comprehensible. In addition, the costumes are definitely striking. They were perfected to the last detail and the actors, Glenn Close

History: Deferred rush tried before

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

He went on to explain that these events occurred during G. Herbert Smith's tenure as president, saying "He was the national president of Beta Theta Pi, and brought the national fraternities and sororities to the campus...he was a dedicated fraternity man."

The change in the rush procedures was due to a concern that freshmen were given insufficient time to decide whether or not they felt right about the Greek system before they pledged. "Deferred rush came about as a result of students not being ready to determine whether or not they wished to be in a fraternity or sorority and, I think as far as I'm concerned even more importantly, not to have a support group to fall back on if certain students are not accepted."

Yocom went on to explain that there had been occasions where students had traumatic experiences due to having insufficient emotional support when they were not accepted by the Greek system. "...many of them are starry-eyed, idealistic, everything's just going to be grand, and the first thing that hits them is fraternity or sorority rush. After three to four days of rushing, which is in itself hectic, and they discover they weren't selected there's no one to turn to...Because of that, and because it

seemed to cause a schism between the independents and the Greeks, we investigated" the deferred rush option.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board were enlisted to help draft a proposal for the Greek organizations, and after several months of talks, it was decided to try deferred rush for a four year period after which the houses could vote on whether or not to retain the new system. After four years, the houses voted by a small margin to go back to traditional rush. It was Yocom's feeling, at the time, that deferred rush was very beneficial to the Greek system, and he was somewhat disappointed by the vote.

According to Yocom, the houses were upset by the fact that many of them had fewer pledges but, "while there were fewer pledges, they ended up with slightly more members than they had in the past."

Another result of deferred rush was seen in the actual membership of the Greek organizations. "...there was evidence of better members. By that I mean not those students that join a fraternity in order to have national recognition, but to become involved in the Greek system."

According to Yocom, "It [deferred rush] has nothing to do with getting rid of Greeks...they are a substantial part of our heritage."



Silverstein: Live at the Mission Mill

BY SCOTT EASTMAN

Professor Todd Silverstein of the chemistry department performed to a standing-room-only audience at Mission Mill on January 11th. The audience joined in to some of his song with singing and young children danced in the aisles. Several Willamette faculty members were in attendance.

His music is a unique combination of Irish folk and American country western. He plays the bouzouki, a Greek instrument similar to the mandolin but one octave lower. Professor Silverstein's first exposure to music came as a young child when he sang in a synagogue. His material is reminiscent of 60s protest music, in that it packs a political message along with a soothing, mesmerizing melody.

KWU: Redux is in our reach

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

like: "We, the Associated Students of Willamette University, are in favor of turning KWU radio into an over-the-air FM station on an educational frequency. Furthermore, we believe that such a station would be beneficial to the Willamette community."

The second step is to gain the signatures of at least twenty percent of the student body and present them to the ASWU secretary. The third step is a vote. If two-thirds of the students voting vote yes, the resolution is considered to have passed.

Whether or not the resolution route is followed (and if it is, it should happen soon, to give research more time to happen), students should express themselves. Without student voice, nobody has any business cutting off the current station or planning a new one.

Senate will be taking up the subject at its January 31 meeting. If you wish to state your opinion, whatever it is, well, there's your chance. Act now, before KWU's out of body experience gets worse, and only Shirley MacLaine can channel its weakened spirit.

Black Tie Affair mixes old with new

BY MEGAN HULSEY

The 1940s... glamour, suave, sophistication and grace... this is all a part of the 1991 Black Tie Affair. The Black Tie Affair, a long standing tradition at Willamette is rapidly approaching. On February 1, approximately 500 students, guests, faculty and alumni will don their most decorous outfits for an evening of dining and dancing in the style of a bygone era.

This year's event will be held in a new location, the Sunken Ballroom of the Masonic Temple at 1119 S.W. Park Avenue in Portland. This is a change from previous years inspired because the Masonic Temple is, according to Cari Bacon, "more of the 1940s era." Indeed the Masonic Temple is a statement of elegance. The atmosphere will be enhanced by the addition of carriage rides and a mocktail bar.

Music for Black Tie will be provided by the Woody Hite Band, a group hailed by the *Oregonian* as "Portland's Official Band." The band was formed in 1970 and plays music of the Big Band Era, including pieces by Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington. Black Tie will be especially memorable this year because Channel 8 is planning to tape a portion of the dance to use in a story highlighting the Woody Hite Band which will air as a part of "Good Evening."

Preceding the Affair, Jack Holloway will be conducting dance lessons at two different times. The first session will take place in the Cone Field House on Sunday the 27th from 6:30 p.m.-9:30p.m. The second session is in the Cat Cavern on the 30th at the same time as the preceding one. Holloway will be teaching swing dancing.

Senate: comedy, money, and more

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

report will then be sent in and the campus will be visited in April by the investigating team. Dorsch and Taylor both strongly encourage students to get involved in making these decisions. The council stated that nothing will be done about their recommendations in the near future.

Treasurer Rob Moore announced that there is extra money left in the budget and that student groups can apply for funds. Also, anyone who wants a copy of the budget can write to him at his box. Secretary Pam Stucky announced that off-campus senator elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Interested parties still have an opportunity to run for that office. Stucky also requested that people who still have committee review forms need to turn them in.

Vice-President Cari Bacon announced the comedy coffeehouse in the Bistro tonight featuring comedian

Derrick Cameron. The Black Tie Affair will be held on Friday, February 1 at the Masonic Temple in Portland. Dance lessons will be held on Sunday and Wednesday prior to the dance.

President Dawna Davies announced that Senate will be held in the Alumni Lounge on the third floor of the U.C. Senate also approved a proposal by Davies that the speed limit on the back road between Eaton and Waller be changed to 10 mph and the one on Mill Street be lowered to 20 mph. She will make these recommendations to Campus Safety.

Ken Oplinger, Delta Tau Delta senator, and Ambika Shourie, Shepard Co-senator, will be representing ASWU at the Diversity Workshop which will be held on Tuesday, February 5. T.J. Chandler announced that putting events on the student calendar is a good way to let your group know what is happening.

500 Students needed to participate in a Music Therapy experimental research study.

Involves listening to very relaxing music and completing a few pencil/paper tasks. It will only take 25 minutes and will contribute to the understanding of the influence of music on perception and on human behavior.

Sign up to participate outside of Rm. 102 Fine Arts East. (East entrance is on the side toward the library.)

Albrecht spends latter half of December in Israel with women's group

BY MÄREN COLE

Israel was the stopping place for Willamette's Monique Albrecht and 16 other American women from December 15 to 30. Albrecht travelled as a member of the Women's Peace Brigade sponsored by the Middle East Children's Alliance. According to Albrecht, the goal of the group was to meet with Israelis and Palestinians, especially women. They wanted to find out what women are doing in the Middle East and learn about the plight of children in Israel. Albrecht herself went as a curious political science major and because she is "interested in the Middle East, women's issues in the Middle East, and liberation struggles."

While there, she spent some time living with a Palestinian family in Gaza (occupied territory) and visited Palestinian women's cooperatives and training centers in Israel. The group also talked with two Jewish women members of the Knesset (governing body of Israel) and a woman and man who belonged to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

Palestinian women are working to oppose Israel economically. Albrecht visited cooperatives and training centers organized and run by women. These projects were begun in order for Palestinian women to become economically independent from the Israelis who oppress and discriminate against them. The Palestinian Federation of Women's Action Committees organizes and supports these projects which train women in baking, weaving, and other skills. Palestinian women are working toward a day when they will be able to produce and buy only their own goods.

POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

Since "all Palestinians and Israelis are political" because even the "personal is political" there, political issues were at the forefront of many discussions. The group from the U.S. conferred with members of the PLO concerning the situation in the Persian Gulf, which at the time had not yet escalated to war.

A woman and a man talked to the group, condemning Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait as they condemn Israel's occupation of their own country. The PLO is also against the human rights violations Hussein has committed. The PLO considers the U.S. inconsistent in policy since the U.S. supports the Israelis yet uses military force in order to expel Hussein from Kuwait. Palestinians see the two issues as parallel.

In addition to their presence in Israel, Palestinians are living in other countries in the Middle East, including Kuwait. Due to Hussein's invasion, these Palestinians are coming from Kuwait to Israel, exaggerating the economic and political problems which already exist. An estimated 120,000 Palestinians will lose jobs due to the situation in the Persian Gulf. Therefore, the PLO wants the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the initiation of negotiations among Arab countries concerning the other issues which exist.

ISRAELI VIEWS

However, the Israeli government has a quite different opinion about war in the Persian Gulf. The Women's Brigade for Peace also talked with two Jewish women who were members of the Knesset, Israel's governing body. These women belonged to the minority party, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality. The women indicated that Israel's political leaders in the conservative majority party, the Likkud, did not want peace negotiations among Arab nations for a solution to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

According to these women, the government was contemplating initiating a war themselves at that time (December). The government believed it would help them implement their plans to deport the Palestinians; the women said that Israel would rather have war than peace in the Persian Gulf right now. Albrecht stated that the group was not able to meet with any members of the Likkud party.

In addition to talking with people

involved directly in the political struggle, the group joined those working for peace in the area. Most of the Israelis they spoke to were members of peace activist organizations. Since they were staying with Palestinian families in East Jerusalem, they did not want to put these people in

who grow up in the midst of the violence was another focus of the group. These children see their parents, friends, and relatives sometimes randomly arrested and beaten. Israeli soldiers come into homes and tell families they have three hours to move out before the house is bombed

or used as an army station. Sometimes the soldiers will tell the family to move out, and then tell them they can go back in — "just for fun." When the children retaliate by throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers, they are punished by closed schools or soldiers opening fire.

According to a doctor who the group met with, the bullets used may be rubber, but can still be lethal. The high speed at which the bullets travel makes up for the loss of

density. Also, sometimes the rubber is covering a metal core in the bullet. Albrecht said her "whole body froze" as she and her cohorts were showed the X-ray of a man's bones which had been shattered by one of the rubber bullets.

AMERICAN ATTITUDES

Albrecht's experience of Palestinians contrasted drastically with the attitude she sees predominating in the U.S. She sees many Americans believing that Palestinians are "violent, irrational religious fanatics." The Palestinians she came into contact with were angry with the Israelis but "talked of peace, not revenge" and hoped someday the two peoples could live side by side. Albrecht said, "I think it would serve both the Israelis and the Palestinians to have a Palestinian state."



Monique Albrecht and the Palestinian family with whom she stayed in Gaza.

jeopardy by trusting Israelis on the street.

The Women's Peace Brigade demonstrated with the Women in Black, a Jewish women's organization working to end Israel's occupation of the disputed territories. Every Friday at noon, they demonstrate in West Jerusalem wearing all black and carrying signs which read "End the Occupation."

LIKE SINGLE MOTHERS

According to Albrecht, it is easier for Palestinian women to become independent from Israel than the men. The men are more often arrested by Israeli soldiers since they are considered more threatening. Such occurrences leave the women at home with the family, similar to the plight of single mothers in the U.S. This situation adds to their desire to become independent.

The position of Palestinian children

Sesquicentennial celebration preparation advancing rapidly

BY NANCY LEE

Willamette's 149th birthday will be celebrated around the world in the beginning of February. The parties will be held in 24 locations, from Japan to New York.

The birthday parties are taking place in preparation for the Sesquicentennial Celebration that will be held next year. Although the Willamette community is aware of the upcoming celebration, many alumni are not. These parties will inform them of the activities that will take place in 1991-92.

The first 149th birthday party will be at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion on February 1. It costs \$15 per person.

The second will be on February 3 in the U.C. It will cost \$10 per person. The new sesquicentennial video will be shown at these parties. The parties are open to students, parents, alumni, and friends.

A meeting for Willamette students regarding the Sesquicentennial Celebration will be held in the Bistro on January 30 at 7 p.m. It will provide an opportunity for Kim Coghlan and Andrew Cronk, the student representatives for the celebration, to let other students know what they have been working on for the past few years. Marley Rowl, the main organizer for the celebration, will also be there.

At this time, interested students will

be sought to help finish planning activities for next year. "The only way it's going to be successful is if students are involved and excited with the sesquicentennial activities," emphasized Coghlan. The session will seek ideas from the students. "It is our year, and it should be an important year for the students," said Coghlan.

Special events have been planned for students throughout the upcoming year. On registration day, medallions will be handed out commemorating each persons' presence. When the class of 1992 is handed their diplomas, they will receive a piece of a mosaic to put in place. The mosaic will be complete after the entire class gets

their diploma.

These are just a few of the many plans for 1991-92. Much of the energy for the year will be focused on Glee and Homecoming.

The "Sentimental Journey Trains," will travel from San Francisco and Seattle to Salem for Homecoming weekend. The Amtrak trains will pick up alumni at each stop. They will ride in specially reserved cars on the train.

Throughout next year, reunions are planned for classes, fraternal organizations, sports, and other groups. A reunion will also take place for the Willamette's football team and fans who were in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

SPORTS

JANUARY 25, 1991

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Swimmers gain revenge against Linfield Wildcats

BY ROGER BUDGE

The Willamette University swim team got a number of outstanding performances to avenge a December loss to arch-rival Linfield with a dual meet victory last Saturday. In December the WU men fell by a score of 167-96, but rebounded in convincing fashion to outscore the Wildcats 123-82. The women's team fared better in the earlier meeting, winning 126-122, but were able to substantially better that winning mark with a 126-72 decision.

The victory was even sweeter for Coach Jim Brik and his squad due to the fact the Linfield program is headed up by Cindy Anderson, a former Willamette All-American swimmer. After the last meet, the McMinnville press had a field day with pupil-beats-teacher features and articles, but Brik analyzed, following the recent reversal of fortunes, "I bet there weren't many articles this week."

The women were led to victory by outstanding performances from Shelley Birnie (taking second in the 200-yard Freestyle), Alicia Potter (winner in the 200-yard Butterfly and 200-yard Individual Medley), Marci Slaughter (winner in the 500-yard Freestyle), and Stephanie Murdock (who took second in the 200-yard Breaststroke).

Potter and Slaughter's showings were noteworthy as those two swimmers continue to be ranked among the nation's top ten in their respective events.

Potter modestly acknowledged that she felt good about her personal success, but said, "I was more excited that the team was winning." She also observed that the team was missing key personnel in the first outing with the Wildcats, but this time, "Being at our home pool, we were more prepared and we swam really well."

On the men's side, Lee Imonen (with victories in the 1000 and 500-yard Freestyle) helped pace the Bearcats to their win. Russ Scovel (winner in the 200-yard Freestyle), Matt Boltz (winner of the 50-yard Freestyle), Dan James (victor in the 100-yard Freestyle), and Jim Butler (winner of the 200-yard Backstroke) also played key roles in the Willamette triumph.

Especially pivotal was Scovel's win in the 200-yard Freestyle when he touched out his opponent by .35 of a

second to get the victory. Brik also pointed to Butler's "reach down in your gut" swim, beating a Linfield swimmer who had already qualified for nationals, as a big moment in the meet. Brik remarked, "At that point, I knew we were going to win!"

Imonen's victory in the 1000-yard Freestyle was especially impressive as he was on pace to qualify for nationals in the 1600-yard Freestyle, an event which Brik describes as the hardest in which to qualify.

The presence of a healthy Imonen may have also inspired the turnaround in the final result of the second Linfield meet. Last December, he was still recovering from a car accident in which he suffered a fractured vertebra. By working with the trainers and doing a myriad of exercises, and receiving "lots of massages," he was able to return to action. In that December meet, he was still not in top shape and as a result he explained in his own words, "I got rocked."

But this time around, Imonen was ready to go and the results showed his improvement and progress in his recovery. He was very pleased to play a part in the team's win, commenting, "I felt good about my performance. I was glad that we won the meet for coach. It meant a lot to him to win since this is his last year and the last time to swim against [Linfield]."

Another one of the reasons for Willamette's ability to turn the tables on Linfield was, as Brik pointed out, his team's training philosophy for that and this point in the season. He doesn't like to gear up for one meet because he feels there are only so many "ultimate" performances that you can get out of your body in a season and it's best to save those performances for when it counts most—the National Championships.

As for Linfield's approach, Brik noted, "They came into the first meet all shaved and tapered and as a result they ripped us. But we don't want to shave and taper so early." Now later in the year it appears that the Bearcat philosophy is paying off as the Conference and National meets get closer.

Before the Conference meet in February, the Bearcats still have meets this weekend against Whitman (Friday, 7 p.m. at the Sparks Center) and a four-way meet Saturday against Central Washington, Oregon State, and Lewis & Clark in Portland.

Men's streak ends in Monmouth

BY ROGER BUDGE

Scott Yates drives to the basket during a game in which the Bearcat men saw their nine-game winning streak end. The loss came from a hot-shooting WOSC team in a 90-73 loss Tuesday in Monmouth. Willamette is now 11-5 on the season, 5-1 in divisional play, and will take a 4-1 NCIC record with them on this weekend's trip to Eastern Washington.

The men also lead the district in 3-point shooting at 42.6%, being led by Paul Scott and his district-leading 52.1% shooting from the home run range. Other players among the district leaders are: Erik Clarkson,



3rd in scoring with 23.6 ppg; Paul Scott, 7th in scoring with 20.0 ppg, and 7th in field goal percentage at 57.7%; Scott Baker, 4th in rebounding with 9.3 rpg, and 8th in free throw shooting at 77.6%; and Mike Ward, 9th in field goal percentage at 54.6%.

Women fall to WOSC, 61-73

BY ROGER BUDGE

The Willamette women's basketball team came up on the short end of 73-61 decision last Tuesday night in Monmouth against Western Oregon State. The loss dropped the Bearcats record 8-6 overall and 2-4 in District 2 West Division play. The Bearcats take their 3-3 Conference mark on the road this weekend to challenge Whitman and Whitworth in NCIC games.

Currently the 'Cats lead NAIA District 2 in 3-point shooting accuracy by canning 47% of their trifecta attempts, the next best team is Northwest Nazarene at 42%. Robyn Rieger and Kathy Wiese-Marshall are ranked 2nd and 3rd respectively in 3-point shooting percentage for the District. Tracy Sanguras is ninth in the district in rebounding (8.2 rpg), while Angie Namenuk is fifth in assists (4.2 apg).



- 13.9% APR
- \$10 annual fee
- 25 day grace period

Apply for your MaPS Credit Union
VISA card today!



Marion & Polk Schools Credit Union
1900 Hines St SE, Salem, Oregon
588-0181 • Toll-free 1-800-688-0181

Providing financial services
to Willamette employees,
students and alumni.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

For men and women. Interviewing
February 28th. Make appointment and
get more information in the Career
Development Center, Bishop Building

Hidden Valley Camp
666 W. Olympic Place #101
Seattle WA 98119

Peace.

Brought to you by the Collegian.