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• Walter Fellers and Christine Aure are members of the 1992 Opening Days staff. Get a behind the scenes look. Page 3



DATES & TIMES

GOUDY DINING COMMONS HOURS

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Fri 28	7-10:30	11:30-1:30	5:45-7:30
Sat 29	6:30-9	11:15-1:30	4:30-6
Sun 30	7-10	10-11:30	4:30-6
Mon 31	7-10:30	10-11:30	4:30-6

IMPORTANT OPENING DAYS TIMES

Friday	
1:30-2:30 pm	Opening programs
4:30-6 pm	World Views Convocation
8:30-9:30 pm	Residence Hall meetings

Saturday	
9:30-11 am	World Views Seminar
12:30-4 pm	Fee payment and ID cards
9-11 pm	Brainwaves comedy

Sunday	
1-3 pm	World Views Seminar
5:30-8:30 pm	Student life at WU session
9-11 pm	Square Dance

Monday	
9 am-2:30 pm	Advising and course registration

QUESTIONS? CALL:
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AT A GLANCE

TOP TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

10. Belly dancers perform at staff meetings.
9. You get as many copies of the *Collegian* as you want.
8. Staff meetings often get absolutely giddy!
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6. Rice pudding! Yum, Yum, goody!
5. We listen to "Physical" in the *Collegian* office.
4. You can tell your folks you have a job.
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2. It really smells good up here!
1. You get paid!

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| 4. Paper Party Place Inc. | 10% |
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Traditions at WU are nothing new

'Some traditions deserve to die, and that one deserves to die' is how Scott Greenwood described one event

BY SUZANNE CRAWFORD
Willamette Collegian

Maintaining some age old traditions, and thankfully bereft of others, Willamette University turned 150 last year.

Perhaps the most well loved traditions center around Glee and Blue Monday. Begun 85 years ago, Glee began as a singing and marching competition between classes and has grown to an all-campus competition.

Classes are judged on singing, marching, formations and original music. One week of practice is allowed all classes, who will perform in front of an audience of close to 2,000 people.

Blue Monday, the Monday after Glee, is the day designated for the paying of Glee bets. During the week prior to Glee, students place bets on classes they favor to win the competition. Bets might range from "slave for a day" to human sundaes.

"You can't explain it to anyone who hasn't been here," said Scott Greenwood, assistant director of Student Activities. "The campus seems to go crazy for 3-4 hours." But, Greenwood contends that Blue Monday, like many traditions, has improved over time. "We don't see the alcohol abuse or as much food waste like we did in previous years. Students are becoming more sensitive."

Black Tie, Willamette's annual formal ball in February, and Homecoming are two traditions that began long ago, but have resurfaced in recent years.

Homecoming faded out in the 1980's due to general apathy, but was reinstated about three years ago. Activities



Learning another Willamette tradition, Ryosuke Sato gets dunked by his TIU comrades during Blue Monday festivities last year at Freshmen Glee.

will include the Homecoming parade, football game, dance, and bonfire.

Black Tie was begun in 1985, a reinvention of Willamette's traditional formal balls of years past.

Other familiar scenes include the traditional birthday dunking in the Mill Stream, late nights in the Bistro, and Community Outreach Programs, as well as serenades among the Greek houses and Rush Week.

There are quite a few traditions that seem to have been lost in time. What ever happened to the "Freshman Leaf Rake"? This tradition died out in the early 1980's. Freshmen, awakened from their peaceful slumber at 5 am, would compete in a massive leaf raking of the Quad. Greenwood doesn't think it is likely to resurface. "I hope it never does. I hope we're a little more humane now. Some traditions deserve to die, and that one deserves to die."

"Willy's Water Follies," a faculty talent show hasn't been seen in years.

A new tradition is being instituted this year, the "Matriculation Book," which

all students will sign. It is intended to symbolize that each student is a part of Willamette and always will be.

Traditions at Willamette seem to be in a constant state of change and reinvention. "We're looking to get rid of the sexist and racist traditions of the past. We're looking to change some things with new traditions," said Greenwood.

The new dining commons is hoped to be the center of many new traditions on campus. "We're starting a new tradition of community with the dining commons," said Greenwood.

Freshmen entering Willamette this year will have experienced two pillars of Willamette within the first week, the dedication of the Goudy Dining Commons and the Opening Days activities.

The Opening Days program "by the students for the students" has been in place 12 years in its present format. "It's a vital part of the Willamette experience. Prior to Opening Days, students just arrived, checked in and moved in," said Greenwood.

Campus safety requires proper prevention planning

BY LINH VU
Willamette Collegian

Campus safety will be discussed during Straight Talk as part of the Opening Days program Sunday night.

Two topics stressed will be prevention and protection, themes that are repeated in the Campus Safety pamphlet included with the orientation package.

According to Ross Stout, Campus Safety Director, 90 percent of criminal activity occurring on campus can be prevented. The most common crime is theft. Students can help by being aware of their property and taking such measures as leaving doors, bicycles, and computers locked. "The campus looks serene and safe, and generally it is. This is our goal in life," said Stout.

An escort service is also offered 24 hours a day on campus and up to two blocks off campus. Contact Campus Safety at x6911 for this and any other problems that arise. Telephones are

available in every building and in red metal boxes located around campus.

"People do come on campus who are potentially dangerous, and students need to be aware of this so they can take proper precautions," said Stout.

Students are advised to avoid walking alone at night and to be aware of their surroundings.

A look at cheap, close food available in Salem

BY SETH SCHAEFER
Willamette Collegian

Here is a quick guide to the most cherished eating establishments that Willamette students hold dear and near to their hearts. The key idea on this cuisine tour is cheap food that fills the void.

Our first trip is south; a run to the border to be exact—Taco Bell. On some nights 59, 79 and 99 seem to call out and at these prices; why not respond? Taco Bell in Salem offers the same options as any other Taco Bell in the Western Hemisphere so you know that generic Mexican food is all they offer. Taco Bell can be reached by car in 10 minutes, driving south on Commercial.

From Mexico we fly away to Italy for a little pizza adventure. Again, Salem has several options for the cash-deficient

A bi-monthly report is published by the Campus Safety office in the *Collegian* to advise people of recent problems and incidents that are potentially dangerous.

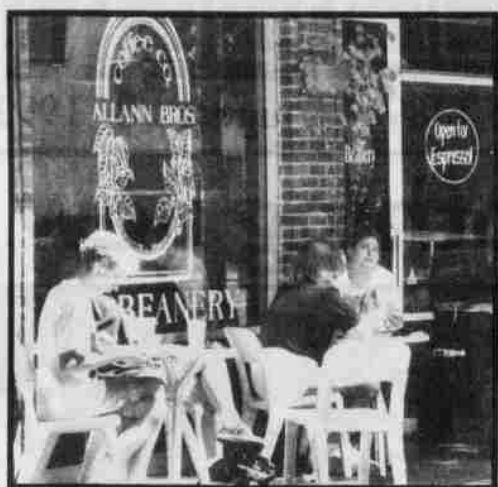
Liquor law violations is the second most common transgression. A pamphlet will also be distributed to all students addressing not only applicable laws but warning signs for potential abuse.

Willamette student. Both Union Street Pizza (guess where!) and Dr. Munchies, south on Commercial, offer cheap (!!) pizza. For around five bucks you can pick up a large pepperoni. If you want jalapenos and onions with no cheese it'll be a little more. If you need a pizza feast and do not wish to go off campus, give Domino's a call. Just wait a few weeks and they will put their coupon advertisements up everywhere; then you can score cheap pizzas something fierce.

The quest for the ultimate cheap burger is our next voyage. Salem offers many havens for the burger connoisseur, but for our purposes, McDonald's, at 59 cents for a hamburger and 69 cents for a cheeseburger, is the only solution. Mickey D's is a short walk down 12th Street, heading north. So all you folks, eat up, yum, yum, goody!



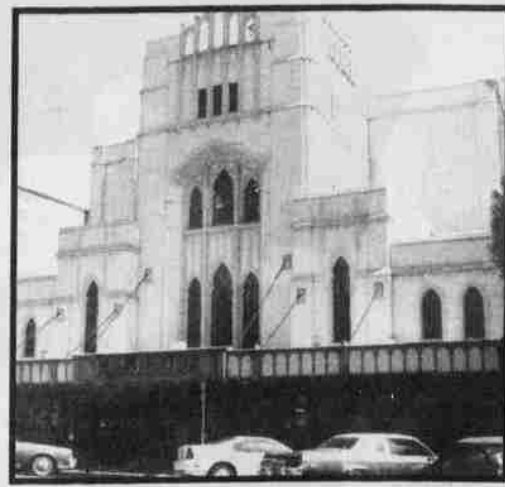
Safety officer Deborah Beaver

**The Beanery—545 Court NE**

Frequented by Willamette students, the Beanery features live music by local musicians every Friday and Saturday night and serves a variety of coffees, teas, breads and desserts. Having both inside and outside tables, The Beanery has a pleasant atmosphere and is an excellent place to socialize. In addition, the Beanery offers interesting people-watching possibilities as a result of its equally diverse clientele.

The Elsinore—170 High Street

Looking for cheap entertainment in Salem? Tired of paying six dollars at regular theaters? Something is definitely rotten in the state of Denmark, but it's not the Elsinore. They don't give a student discount, but hey, who needs a discount when you can see *Universal Soldier* for a buck and a half? And on top of the great price, the building looks like a medieval castle—talk about atmosphere! The Elsinore is located on High Street, just about three blocks behind the law school.



photos by mark fried

Salem Center—401 Center NE

Salem's largest shopping mall is located within easy walking distance of campus on Liberty and Center downtown.

Salem Center offers a wide range of specialty and department stores. Shops range from health foods to 1-hour photo development, from Nordstrom to the Gap.

Sky bridges, an event in themselves, stretch to connect the three buildings.

Open Monday through Friday 9:30 am to 9 pm, Saturdays 9:30 am to 6 pm, Sundays 11:30 am to 5:30 pm

Reed Opera House Mall—189 Liberty NE

Erected in 1869 and one of the first major constructions in Salem, the Reed Opera House was a place of cultural, political and social activity from 1869 to 1900.

Converted to a department store at the turn of the century, the Reed Opera House Mall now boasts all sorts of interesting shops including a community-run arts-and-crafts store, a pasta factory and both a Mexican and an Italian restaurant.

South Salem Drive-In—365 Lancaster SE

The Drive-In is always a good time. Shows begin after sunset, offering the full spectrum of viewing entertainment from Bambi to Terminator. Be sure your car radio works! 581-7165

Governor's Cup—471 Court Street

The best mocha-almond-lattes in town. Relaxed atmosphere, and live music accompany great coffee. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 6 am-10 pm; Friday-Saturday, 6 am-11 pm; Sunday, 6 am-9 pm.

ENTERTAINMENT AROUND TOWN

Oregon State Capitol—Court Street

Built in 1938, the capitol is made of Vermont marble in modern Greek style. "The Oregon Pioneer," recently regilded by the children of Oregon, stands 23 feet high. The interior has extensive historic murals, a gift shop, and an exhibit area.

Salem Peace Plaza—555 Liberty St. S.E.

"Galaxies," brilliant fused glass artwork by Portlander Elizabeth Mapelli, and 150 peace quotations contributed by Salem citizens are mounted on the Peace Wall in the Civic Center. Flowers and flags add serenity to this attraction.

Historic Deepwood Estate—1116 Mission St. S.E.

Built in 1894, the elegant Queen Anne-style home was designed by W.C. Knighton and is located on nearly six acres, including a nature trail, original carriage house, brilliant stained glass windows, golden oak woodwork, English tea house garden and unique wrought iron gazebo gardens from the 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition. Hours: May-September—noon-4:30 pm every day. Closed Saturdays. October-April—1-4:30 pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday.

Oregon State Fair & Expo Center—2330 17th St. N.E.

The State Fair runs 10 days prior to and including Labor Day and showcases Oregon's best in agriculture, livestock, art, photography, crafts, wines, floral gardens and entertainment.

Purchase concert tickets through Ticket Master of Oregon at G.I. Joes. As with any fair, there is also a midway with several rides. The fair is in its 134th year.

**Salem Cinema—445 High Street**

Salem Cinema, located in Pringle Plaza, south of the Elsinore on High Street, is Salem's artsy-fartsy and foreign movie house. If you're in the mood for *Madame Bovary* or *Koyaanisqatsi*, this is the place for you. There is a 50 cent student discount, bringing the price down to a reasonable \$4.50. The selection usually changes every week and there are posters all over campus to tell you what's playing, but if you can't find one, call 378-7676.

Bus system

Just like any other metropolis, Salem has its own public transportation system. Cherriots provides transportation for a fee of 50 cents. Have exact change; the drivers won't break dollar bills. Schedules are located in the UC Center. Two buses head out on State Street; one travels out east, the other turns at 12th and goes south. The main bus island is located downtown in front of the Marion County Courthouse on Court and High Streets.



The outer limits: Sites abound outside of Salem

Eugene

Located 64 miles to the south, Eugene offers a diverse assortment of activities for the traveler. The University of Oregon is located here and along with it comes the regular large university attractions—small cafés, burger joints and night clubs. The Saturday Market and the Fifth Street Public Market are sure bets for those looking to buy arts and crafts. For a larger mall, try the Valley River Center.

North Fork of the Santiam River

For the homicidal maniacs or students with suicidal tendencies bridge jumping out on the N. Fork of the Santiam River may be of interest. At this time of the year most of Salem can be found out on one of the two bridges which span the "North Fork." Jumping off the bridges...into water...is the major thrill here.

The river is now about 65 degrees and plenty deep (even for the heaviest of jumpers). The river features two bridges: The first up the river is known as the concrete bridge; the second—further up the river, past Willamette's very own Thetford Lodge—is the steel bridge. The concrete bridge is for beginners. It stands at about 30 feet above the water, and is easy with low impact, but yet a thrill. The steel

bridge rises 60 feet above the water, but if that is not high enough then climbing the girders which support it will produce a height of 90 feet. Don't let the police catch you; they will cite you for attempting suicide. Also along the road up the river are all sorts of county parks with pleasant banks and warm pools for swimming and sunning.

To reach the north fork of the Santiam River, head east on Hwy 22 for about 20

miles. A turn-off on the left hand side of the road is clearly marked (if you are familiar with the Thetford Lodge then head in that direction). The bridges will find you.

Silver Falls State Park

Silver Falls State Park is approximately 30 miles east of Salem. Located in the foothills of the Cascades, the state park has plenty of camping sites. More spectacular though are the waterfalls

which cascade through a steep narrow canyon. A hiking trail connects a series of six waterfalls then loops back to a picnic area and parking lot. The falls are a popular place for weddings, company picnics and other outings. The falls are also a great place to break the ice on a first date.

To reach the park head east on Highway 22, about five miles east of Salem a highway sign will steer you to a cut off. The road from here is well marked.

Portland

The largest city in Oregon, Portland is located 47 miles north of Salem on I-5 and offers a variety of entertainment and events.

Rimsky Kors coffee Coffee House—12th and Morrison

Included in its menu of spectacular desserts with names such as Rasputin's Vice, Rimsky's also offers live music from local artists. Be sure to visit the restroom.

The Portland Saturday Market—under Burnside Bridge

For good ethnic food and unique crafts, Saturday Market is open

Saturdays and Sundays through Christmas Eve.

Powell's Books—NW 10th and Burnside

One of the largest new and used bookstores in the nation, Powell's also features a decent cafe where you can peruse up to three books at a time. It's also a good place to save some money on school books.

The Washington Park Zoo and OMSI—off of Hwy 26 on the Zoo Exit

The inquiring mind will love the informative displays and special exhibits as well as the ordinary sights.

Pioneer Place—downtown on SW Fifth

This brand new mall was completed

in 1990 and offers a variety of shops.

The Rock Candy—SE Pine

One of many small concert halls, the Rock Candy features local and touring bands for the adventurous spirit.

Portland Art Museum—SW Park in the Park Blocks

The art lover will enjoy First Thursday events where Portland area museums and galleries have open house.

KOIN Center—SW Third and Clay

The variety of movies alone rates the KOIN as one of the best theaters in Portland, from artsy flicks to adventure comedies.

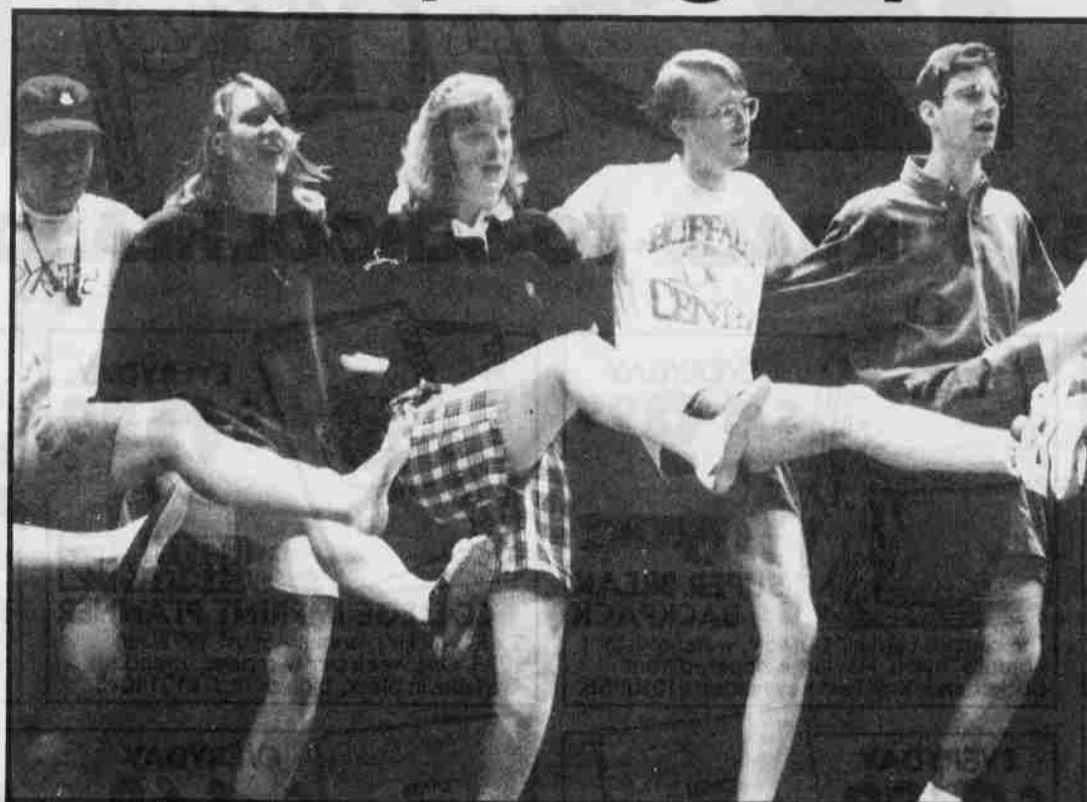
Enthusiasm infuses Opening Days staff members

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT
Willamette Collegian

When new students arrive at Willamette, be they freshmen, transfer or foreign exchange students, they need a little help getting settled in to life at Willamette. Fortunately, when they arrive, the Opening Days staff is here waiting with information, advice, and a friendly welcome.

This group of dedicated and enthusiastic students arrives at school a week before the freshmen to begin preparing programs, panel discussions, social events, songs and more. Their job is to make the transition to Willamette as easy as possible for new students, and they are committed to doing just that. Staff member Jeff Lippert, a sophomore, says that he applied for an Opening Days position because he "had a really good experience as a freshman and wanted to relay that experience to new students."

Other members interviewed expressed similar motivations. Jayne Downing-Burnette, non-traditional student, said, "There are two basic reasons: Either they had a good experience and wanted to share it or they didn't have a good experience and wanted to make it better, but I'd say the majority had a good



Opening Days staff members (left) Scott Griffin, Alison Schmitke, Anna Wallin, Jason Hunter, and Crayton Webb kick it up during a rehearsal for the Opening Days' Program.

experience."

The staff consists of 35 students and, says Lippert, it is "a diverse group...from sophomores to seniors, greeks and independents." The group also includes

two non-traditional students. This diversity is not only beneficial to the new students, but is also a lot of fun for the staff members, says Katie Larkin. She explains that Opening Days has been an opportunity for

her to get to know people who until now were merely acquaintances. She is also "really anxious to meet the freshmen."

The process of joining the opening days staff is a fairly long one, beginning in mid-spring semester when any interested students fill out applications from the student activities office.

After the application stage comes an interview. "Well-rounded active students who are generally outgoing and who represent all facets of campus life" are ideal staff members, says Cecie Delve Schuerman, director of student activities.

While it is a lot of fun, staff members also report that being on Opening Days is certainly no cakewalk. They have spent almost every waking minute in various activities: stuffing orientation packets, team-building sessions, practicing their song, and meeting with faculty advisors, campus safety, the office of financial aid, the food service, and almost every other imaginable campus organization so that they will be prepared to answer the many questions posed by people new to the Willamette community.

The staff has been working from 8 am to 5 pm as well as evenings for over a week. Once the freshmen and transfer students arrive, their days will be even longer.

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