

Juniors win, seniors swim in Glee competition

by Erin Duffy
Staff Writer

A casual observer might have mistaken the Willamette campus for a military boot camp last week. But the approximately 250 people marching, singing and attending break-of-dawn practices weren't army privates, they were willing participants in the 86th Annual Freshman Glee competition. After six days of time and energy consuming practices, the battle between the classes began around 7:30 p.m. last Saturday night in Cone Field House.

Alumni judged and scored each class's performance of marching formations and an original song. When points were finally totaled, the juniors took first with 75, the sophomores took second with 69, the freshman secured third with 61 and the seniors came in last after hefty deductions with 52 points.

The evening began with a brief introduction by the Overall Glee Mangers who donned formal attire in honor of the event. The six chosen freshmen worked from October right up to the last minute fund-raising, publicizing, organizing, scheduling and ironing out glitches, all within a \$4560 budget. Jamison Brown, Tiffany Derville, Liz Lamzaki, Andrea Ledford, Kari Raze and Jamie Sites divided responsibilities to help the event go off with (almost) nary a hitch.

Then the festivities really commenced as each class paraded in, sporting matching t-shirts with class logos. The freshmen chanted, "Sty-ro-FOAM, Sty-ro-FOAM, Sty-ro-FOAM," the sophomores were chased in by a shark, the juniors danced enthusiastically and the seniors guided the audience on a nostalgic trip through the past four years, performing snippets of past songs and marches and mentioning some



Although the Senior Class put together a creative formation for the 85th annual Glee competition Saturday, they came in last because they used sound effects and hand motions and committed other Glee faux pas.

highlights of Willamette life.

After the crowd and glee-ers stumbled through a rendition of the Willamette almanac, the 1994 Glee was dedicated to retiring Frank Meyer, vice president of Student Affairs. The overall managers presented Meyer with gardening implements in the hopes that he would nourish and encourage growth in his garden like he has for his students. The audience, as expected, clapped politely at each appropriate interval between Glee Manager speeches, rowdy entrances and senior memories. Most of the random shrieking came from the

microphone.

The Senior Class was first on the risers, perched in front of a back-drop proclaiming this year's theme, "A Moment In Time." Their initial marching formation was a teeter-totter that traveled up and down a few times before metamorphosing into a playground slide. For the second marching display, a pennant emblazoned "W.U." was reborn as a graduation cap with a tassel that moved from left to right. In their last and most intricate effort, the seniors depicted a train, complete with sound effects and a trail of smoke fashioned from waving hankies. This

proved to be their undoing, because sound effects and hankies are both Glee no-no's. The seniors also got docked points for changing their clothes and using hand motions. This is the first year that specific point penalties have been designated for overlooking requirements.

Next up was the Junior Class, which created a human hourglass, complete with a sliding mound of human sand. "Canoe on a River with a Butterfly" was not the title of a French Impressionist painting as many

Please see Glee, page 3

Repeat bid ends as Bearcats falter in national tourney quarterfinals

□ **Second trip to Idaho in as many years ends less successfully as basketball team loses.**

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette men's basketball closes up another successful season with a 92-61 second round win over Tabor University (Kansas) and a quarterfinal round loss at the NAIA Division II tournament last weekend.

Willamette (24-6) missed its first six shots in the game against Tabor, but turned up the offensive intensity with 16:26 left in the half to trail at 10-8 with 11:49. The Bearcats went on an amazing 17-0 run over five minutes in the first half to gain a 25-10 lead. The Bearcats were on fire from 3-point range, hitting 15 3-pointers, a figure that school officials believe is a school record. Starter Steve Raze led the fire of shots, going 6 for 6 in

3-point attempts. Raze made 25 points in 24 minutes.

The Tabor Bluejays were experiencing difficulty getting through Willamette's screens and tried zone defense to overcome Willamette's strong defense. The Bearcats went 10 of 14 on 3-pointers for a 47-25 half-time lead.

Jason Thompson lit up the fire of success once again with a 12-point run with back-to-back 3-pointers towards the beginning second half. It was at this point that Head Basketball Coach Gordie James began substituting.

The Bearcats closed out their second round success with Freshman Mike Hayter's 3-pointer with 3:53 remaining, which broke the tournament 3-point record. The previous record was set by Northwest Nazarene with 143-pointers on Thursday's game.

Saturday's game against Eureka (24-4) was not such a pretty sight, however.

"Eureka is a very good

basketball team who has been to the national tournament three consecutive years and made very big shots throughout the game and never allowed us to gain any momentum. We had great defense and had some opportunities at the basket, but there are some games where shots don't fall. It happens at all levels, and that's why we still play," said James.

The 71-63 loss to Eureka College in quarterfinals (Ill.) can be blamed mostly on erratic shooting. The Bearcats were 9 for 34 from long distance and 21 of 63 overall for a .333 percentage. Raze went a disappointing 3 for 12 in 3-point attempts and finished 4 of 21 from the floor. Thompson, David Snyder and R.J. Adleman also experienced shooting troubles, going combined for 7 of 27 overall and 4 of 18 3-point attempts.

Senior Scott Baker had a strong

Please see Basketball, page 7

Tuition increase subsidized

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees recently adopted a tuition subsidy for returning students while "significantly increasing tuition" for new students. President Hudson announced in a letter sent out to all Liberal Arts students Friday.

Students entering the university will pay \$14,800 in tuition during the 94-95 school year, a 9 percent increase from last year's cost. Room and board costs will also experience a 4.5 percent increase raising the price from approximately \$4420 to \$4620 (based on meal plan B). This \$200 increase will affect all students living on campus.

According to the flyer sent out last Friday, the "special tuition subsidy" authorized by the Board

is intended to "protect current students" from a share of the rise in costs while allowing the university to cope with the rising cost of operation.

The subsidy is \$500, making tuition for returning students \$14,300; a 5.3 percent increase. Last year, students faced a 4.8 percent increase from \$12,950 to \$13,575.

The percentage increase between this year's prices and the 1994-95 costs is the result of "Willamette's commitment to keep our faculty salaries and benefits competitive and the quality of our educational program high," according to President Jerry Hudson in a letter received by all undergraduates explaining the tuition increase.

The upcoming year's will most likely include tuition hikes as well.

What's Inside

Future of the yearbook in question pg. 2

Seniors: egg on their face. George Guyer: egg in his pants. pg. 4

Woman's basketball coach Cheryl Brown bows out after twelve years pg. 7

Fate of Wallulah debatable

by James Fujita
Contributor

The Wallulah may be undergoing some drastic changes next year pending decisions that will be made by ASWU in the upcoming months. The fate of The Wallulah ultimately depends on ASWU financial decisions.

There are currently five options being considered including getting rid of it completely. Although ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger said, "It is highly unlikely that we will get rid of The Wallulah. It is too big a part of Willamette. But, at the

same time its important to try to put out a Wallulah that students like and buy a lot of."

Recent sales of the yearbook have remained low. The current editor, Christi Nelson, said that even finding people to turn in personal pictures for this year's yearbook has been difficult.

Of the 350 copies produced this year, only 320 were bought.

There are five options facing the yearbook; the first is to keep The Wallulah running in its current form, which would not be viable in the future if the current trend continues downward. The other

extreme would be to remove The Wallulah altogether by cutting off the funds which would, however, deprive students of a memorable record of their college life. Another option would be to make The Wallulah a mandatory item, paid for as part of student ASWU fees.

The other two options would simply reduce the size of the yearbook, or change the very principle behind the Wallulah. The "new" Wallulah would likely be a small paperback "view book" that would sell for \$15. Or, The Wallulah could be combined with the Jason.

Safety Watch
March 6 to 12

Emotionally Disturbed Person

March 7, 2:20 a.m. (SAE) - A male subject entered SAE and claimed that he was being chased by three male subjects. Officers spoke with him and he asked to be given a ride to Lancaster Drive.

Theft

March 7, 9:43 p.m. (University

Center) - A student reported a camera stolen, which was left at an event about four weeks earlier.

March 8, 1:10 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - Received a report of a concrete donkey in the second floor hallway which was identified by the owner as having been stolen.

Criminal Mischief

March 8, 1:50 p.m. (SAE) - A student reported that the lion statues in front of the house had black paint and eggs splattered on them.

March 14, 1:10 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported

that the trunk of her car was intentionally scratched with some letters and numbers.

Trespass Warning

March 13, 2:43 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A male subject was attempting to get into Kappa Sigma. Officers spoke with him and gave him a trespass warning. He was then escorted off campus by officers.

Suspicious Activity

March 12, 1:26 a.m. (Doney) - Report of two male subjects "hanging around" Doney and did not appear to be students.

Calendar

TODAY march 16

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?, with guest speaker Ted Kulongoski, Oregon State Attorney General, sponsored by Campus Democrats, Willson Room, Goudy Commons, 6 p.m.

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—The Journey, Playhouse 218, 7 p.m.

ASWool! (Gesundheit!), Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY march 17

St. Patrick's Day.

Faculty Colloquium—"Resistance, Practice and Postmodernism," with William Duvall, Department of History, Eaton 209, 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY march 18

Birdsend, the West coast premiere of Keith Huff's new play,

Wilson Center, 1111 SW 10th Avenue, Portland, through April 24, call 242-9043 for ticketing information.

SATURDAY march 19

First day of Spring Vacation.

24th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Yachats.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, Grammy Award winning singing group, Schnitzer Hall, Portland, \$16.50, call (800) 992-8499 for tickets.

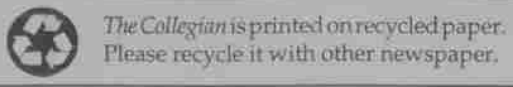
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The Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Collegian and do not reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Seekers seeks discussion members

Chaplain Charlie Wallace has started a religion discussion group called Seekers that will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Waller Hall. "The idea behind these discussions is to provide an opportunity for people who are interested in religious issues, but are not interested in traditional answers," said Wallace.

"We figure that those people who have more evangelical viewpoints are already involved with other campus groups, and we know that there are a lot of people who just aren't interested in religion," Wallace said. "But there are also a lot of people in the middle, who are interested in just finding out about other religions. Seekers is for those people."

The group, which currently has four members, has already met several times to watch and discuss videos about Buddhism. The videos are part of a series by the Maryknoll Foundation, a group of Catholic missionaries that promotes interreligious dialogue and Christian liberation theology. The half-hour videos serve as an introduction to topics and issues in major religions.

Wallace also has plans for future videos from the "Parliament of Souls" series, which was filmed at the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions in Chicago. The video features half-hour interviews with such religious figures as the Dalai Lama, Catholic theologian and author Dr. Hans Küng and the Jewish philosopher Professor Emil Fackenheim, as well as other religious figures who attended the Parliament.

There will be no meetings during spring break or the week before Easter.

Oregon minority leaders to gather

A free Leadership and Multi-Cultural Advancement (LAMA) conference will be held for all minority college students in Oregon on April 6. The event will feature workshops by active and retired Marines on topics such as "Managing Human Resources," "The Art of Team Building" and "Leadership and the Ethics of Decision-making." However, the conference organizers emphasize that this is not a recruiting event.

The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center on Western Boulevard and College Drive in Corvallis.

There will be four workshop sessions as well as a speaker from Florida A&M, a free lunch and a panel discussion entitled "How to Write a New History." The keynote address will be given by Colonel Charles Bolden Jr., who has been an astronaut with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1981.

The conference will be sponsored by the Office of the Diversity Coordinator at Oregon State University, the U.S. Marine Corps, the Multi-Cultural Law Students Association at Willamette, the Corvallis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, the United Way and other groups.

Although there is room for 1500 people, students are encouraged to register by March 25. For further information call Jeffrey Boyd at OSU, (503) 737-6341 or Capt. Eric Geissler of the Marine Corps at 800-851-8099 or Lynette Lau of the Multicultural Law Students Association at 370-4334.

Firm predicts five year hiring peak

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Polish up those resumes, because one company is predicting that hiring will hit a five-year peak in the second quarter of this year.

Manpower Inc., which describes itself as the world's largest temporary help service, conducted a survey of 15,000 US companies and found that 27 percent of the those interviewed said they tend to increase hiring in the coming quarter, while only seven percent projected decreases in hiring. The hottest hiring areas, according to Manpower Inc., are expected to be the Midwest and South.

The nation-wide increase, however, masks some large regional differences. Midwest companies expect to be the most active, with 32 percent seeking more workers and just six percent cutting back. Among Southern firms, 26 percent plan further staffing and six percent will decrease.

The most prominent gains were forecast by durable goods manufacturers, 33 percent of whom plan to add to their work force. Construction firms also reflected sharp seasonal gains. The most promising areas for hiring were wholesale and retail trades, finance, insurance and real estate, public administration and services in the Midwest and South.

Areas that show sluggish hiring are public and private education, transportation and public utilities, and manufacturing of non-durable goods.

HIV tests available at Bishop

Sexual activity is a reality for students on college campuses everywhere, including Willamette. Along with the choice to be sexually active comes a responsibility that many students are ignoring. That responsibility is to get tested for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

According to statistics, one out of every 250 college students is HIV positive. Yet students continue to think that they won't be affected. College students need to wake up and realize that anyone can contract HIV, even a Willamette student.

Getting tested for HIV is the first responsible step to take for students who plan to be sexually active. Bishop Health Center makes having the test done simple. Although, emotionally, it can be a difficult thing to do, Linda Young, nurse

administrator, says that students are "so glad afterwards."

Every Wednesday morning Young sees between two and four students who have come in to be tested. The test is only given on Wednesday mornings and the appointments fill up quickly, so it is necessary to call early and make an appointment. Only the person who schedules the student's visit knows the reason for the appointment, however, it helps to have a friend go along for emotional support.

The only other place where the health center needs the student's name is on the test form which is used for billing purposes only. Young and the director of the health center are the only people at Willamette who see the name. When the results come back a week

later, Young gives the only copy of that form to the student so there is no paper trail. Confidentiality is taken very seriously by the Health Center. "I would even be comfortable," says Young about their system.

The test is even covered under the student health insurance. If students do not have insurance the cost is \$18. For \$15 you can have the tests done anonymously at Marion County Health, but for Willamette students, going to Bishop can be more convenient.

Students can also be tested for other sexually transmitted diseases at the Health Center. Young urges students to call x6062 to make an appointment. Take the step and make an appointment to get tested at the Health Center. The little bit of blood they take for the test could save your life and the lives of others.

**commentary by
Summer Boslaugh**

Willamette community condemns measure 24-5

by Gabrielle Byrd and Erik Holm
Staff Writers

An advertisement which ran in the March 8 edition of the *Statesman Journal* against ballot measure 24-5 was signed in part by an estimated 150 Willamette faculty, staff and administrators.

Measure 24-5 is a local anti-gay ballot measure sponsored by the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, a right-wing fundamentalist group who has been passing local measures since it's failed attempt to pass a similar measure statewide in November of 1992.

The advertisement was sponsored by the Equal Rights political action committee and also included signatures from

other religious leaders, business people and "concerned citizens."

Chaplain Charlie Wallace, who circulated the mailer for signatures to all of the estimated 564 faculty, staff and administrators on campus, said there were "three or four" people who said they felt it was inappropriate that he request signatures from the Willamette community, but he said the overall response was supportive.

The advertisement covered a quarter page and included a large picture of people who were opposed to the measure, including many Willamette students and faculty. The text read "Vote no on measure 24-5. Marion County is big enough for everyone."

International travel dangerous for drug users

by Dianne Criswell
Staff Writer

The U. S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs sent out a release this February to make students aware of arrests of young US citizens abroad in time for spring break travel.

The Bureau of Consular Affairs is a government department that is accountable for the protection and welfare of US citizens in other countries. In the release, the bureau warns not only of criminal arrest, but especially warns of the danger of using drugs abroad by saying that "Many American college students are serving time in foreign jails or awaiting trial because they were unaware of the risk of using or possessing drugs while overseas." Some 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad last year, and of those arrests, 1,000 were drug related.

When American students leave this country, the release says, all American laws and constitutional rights cease to be in effect. If an American citizen is arrested while abroad, the Bureau of Consular Affairs can visit the prisoner to make sure they are being treated well, give a list of local attorneys (which they cannot guarantee the ability or integrity of), notify family or friends, relay requests for money or other aid, make sure the rights of

the prisoner are fully observed under local law and they can protest the abuse of the prisoner to the proper authorities.

The Bureau cannot get the prisoner released from jail, intervene in a foreign country's legal system, represent the prisoner at trial, give legal counsel or pay fees or fines with government funds.

In some countries drug violations have severe punishments, among them the death penalty. Also, some countries hold prisoners in jails for indefinite amounts of time in pretrial detention, and when tried, prisoners may not be given any parole or appeal rights. The Bureau of Consular Affairs gives this advice to travellers in other countries in its pamphlet, "Travel Warning on Drugs Abroad." The release says it is not safe to assume that ignorance of foreign laws will be an excuse to avoid harsh punishment.

Travellers may assume that carrying only a little, or a less "serious drug" (like marijuana) will not lead to trouble, however, Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana. The release reminds travelers not to carry someone else's luggage, because they can be held responsible for its contents.



The Junior Class won the annual Glee competition with a formation which included butterflies, canoes and a river. Above, they take a moment to enjoy the victory.

Glee, continued from page 1

people assumed, but the junior's second marching formation. The river rushed, the butterfly fluttered and the canoe traveled. For the finale, they coagulated into a music box and burst into original song.

The Sophomore Class marched into its segment of the song and dance competition with a lighted birthday cake. It then immortalized the moment by converting into a clicking camera. For the last sophomore formation, students arranged themselves as a sunset over the

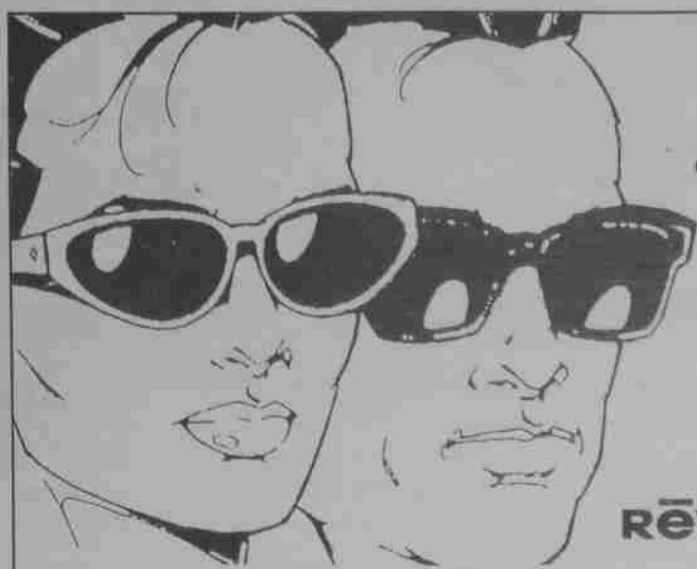
sea. This led right into the sophomore Glee song, which was entitled, "A Light."

At last the rookie freshmen marchers took the stage, treating the audience to another hourglass and a clock with moving hands. By the time the echoes of the last resounding song line, "nothing eternal except styrofoam," died away, bizarrely bedecked faculty members made a grand entrance of their own to sing an altered version of, "Do You Love Me" (exchanging "Glee" for "me"). Faculty participation is another

new addition to the Glee program. "I thought the faculty performance gave Glee more overall spirit since students and faculty were giving the chance to interact," said Brown.

To close the Annual Freshman Glee, a slide show of Glee festivities, preparations and frolicking participants.

"It was a great opportunity to meet people and work towards a common goal," said Derville. "Glee is one of the few ASWU activities that particularly unites all the classes."



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GARGOYLES

OAKLEY

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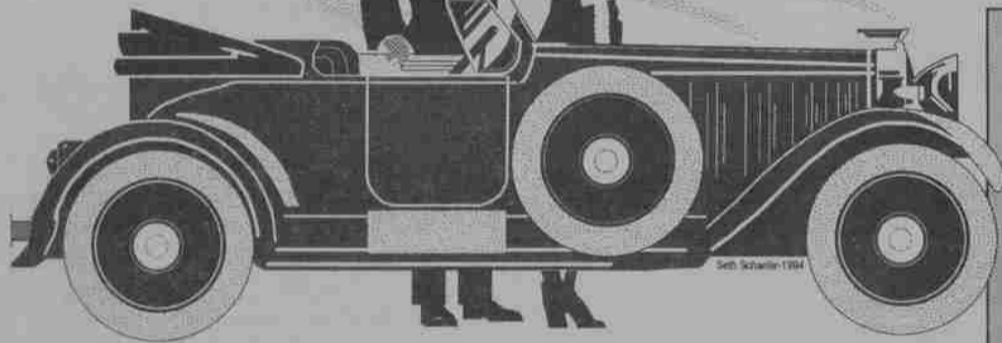


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Sucking up their pride, the class of 94 takes a wet walk through



GLEE 1994

Traditional challenge unbroken after eighty-five years

by Stan Brittain
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, a former leader of Willamette, wrote in his book in 1943, *Chronicles of Willamette*:

"From that time to this, each year the challenge—often with fearful and wonderful embellishments—has been issued and accepted. To lovers of College Tradition it will be a sad day when some new college generation takes the Glee and casts it into the ever growing pile of discarded college tradition. However that time is not yet."

Glee, now in its 85th year, has yet to be cast into Gatke's metaphorical pile of discarded college traditions and still remains an important part of the history of Willamette.

Glee itself was born in 1909, when three members of the then Freshman class of 1912, Jimmy Oaks, "Brick" Harrison and R.V. Elks, challenged the other classes to a competition of singing and marching (marching because of the Methodist Church's former disapproval of dancing). The rules held that songs and marching had to be original and every member of the class participated in the event. The first Glee was held in the Cone Chapel, but because of increased attendance and enrollment, it was moved to the First Methodist Church in 1911. Later it moved to the Salem Armory, and then to the gymnasium Willamette built in 1923.

Glee became famous in 1938 in the world of college tradition when *LIFE* covered the event. By that time Glee was boasting audiences of up to 3000 people.

Glee didn't go through many major changes until 1947 when students chose to wear brighter dress to the event. The students didn't like these changes, however, and reverted to the traditional costume: women in white, men in black.

After the second Glee competition, the 1910 *Wallulah* wrote, "The Freshman Glee, although still young, is well established, and it is probable, at least it is to be hoped, that it will become a tradition that no Freshman class will care to break." In the last 85 years of Glee, no Freshman Class has cared to break the tradition, and today we have a uniquely Willamette event—a tradition that will keep Glee around for years to come.



Tight in the shorts



Cleaning up his creation, Junior Dan Metz pours detergent down Senior George Guyer's shorts adding to the ice-cream, a dozen eggs, corn syrup, dog food and a full jar of salsa.

Senior

by John Poulser
Staff Writer

Freshman in 1909 first classes competition

Chronicles of Willamette "From that time to this, each year the challenge—often with fearful and wonderful embellishments—has been issued and accepted."

Willamette's 85th year old tradition of Glee was held Monday. Jackson Plaza was at capacity on the perfect day for j... thrown into the waters.

Senior Jason Guyer had a good time with Sophomore Benjamin Metz's actual shaving. "96" sticking out of...



Sporting a condor, Marissa Nickle was over her clothes al...

ough the center of campus.



Even the strong
must fall on



Blue Monday

ors find themselves up stream

isen

man Glee was born 09 when the freshman challenged the other es to a song etition. Since then, the Willamette reported, e to this, each year the ten with fearful and ellishments—has been epted."

continued it's eighty- dition Monday with a ishment called Blue xson Plaza filled to e sunny afternoon, a r jumping or getting e chilly Mill Stream



Reeling it in, Sophomore Eric Holm and Freshman Thai Verzone gulp down their goldfish Glee bet made with Junior J.O. Price. The losers were required to eat a goldfish alive after carrying it with them for their morning classes.

head, Goodson said, "This means I don't have to pay for another haircut for two or three years."

Junior Dan Metz arrived with a sack of groceries to celebrate his winning bet against Senior George Guyer. Metz poured ice cream, a dozen eggs and a bottle of corn syrup down Guyer's shorts. A roar went through the crowd when Metz held up a bottle of salsa. Metz finished his culinary creation by dropping a can of dog food and dish washing detergent into the mess. The total bill for a Guyer casserole: \$12.

The seniors, proud Class of 1994, swallowed their pride and walked the Mill Stream arm-in-arm. The traditional walk served as a catalyst to spark Mill Stream tossings, the heaveho of an individual into the shallow waters.

Senior Jim Stratton threw Sophomore Willie Smith into the Mill Stream. "First I gave him an airplane spin and then threw him into the Mill Stream. Willie was a good sport, he only whimpered once," Stratton said.

To fulfill their Glee bets, Seniors Cathlin Kapsner and Dion O'Brien wore beehives, pink lipstick and a sign that said "Flo." Freshman Tiffany Derville dressed in an Oklahoma outfit with boots and hat. Senior Marissa

Nickle lost a number of bets; she sported a condom necklace and wore her underwear over her clothes. Freshman Thai Verzone and Sophomore Erik Holm each swallowed a goldfish at Junior J.O. Price's request. Freshman Ryan Teague Beckwith dressed like a woman and shaved off his mustache.

Senior Greg Koger may have finished the big loser of Glee; he had to pay off 10 bets. Koger crawled to Sophomore Stephanie Hamrick to receive a doggie treat and a scratch behind the ears. He also circulated a petition to rename Willamette after Junior Kate Kenski and carefully peeled an orange for Junior Michael Mulkerin in class.

Senior Alec Fishburn delivered breakfast to Sophomores Kellie McClure and Joy Hubbard in class. Fishburn, who also spoke like Bono in an Irish accent, said of the seniors' loss in Glee: "If I knew the bloody capitalist bastard seniors were gonna throw Glee and sell my dignity I wouldn't-a-made a bet. That's all I have to say on the subject."

After a Herculean effort at escape, even Senior Josh Fink was dragged into the Mill Stream, proving that on Blue Monday even the big guys go down.



Taking more than just a little off the top, Sophomore Benji Scurlock, shaves Senior Jason Goodson's head in Jackson Plaza (above), while others had to wear their face of shame until the 10 p.m. hour (upper left). Goodson, who actually lost to Sophomore Tucker Jones was left with only '96' percent of his hair. With antlers on his head, Freshman Casey Sims (right) had to pay tribute to Sophomore Scott Anderson when asked. Below, the Junior Class celebrates their Freshman Glee win and preserves their 'moment in time.'



condom necklace, Senior wore her underwear s all day.



Photos by Mark Friel and Brynn Blanchard

Smiths' song *Meat is Murder* not all accurate

by Heather Parkinson
Staff Writer

Varying issues surround people's decision to be vegetarians or vegans. What exactly is the difference between the two, and what exactly is a vegan?

Obviously, vegetarians don't eat meat, fish, poultry, beef and pork. In addition to not eating meat, however, vegans don't eat any animal products including eggs, milk, cheese and products which contain gelatin from animal hooves such as Yami yogurt, jello and marshmallows.

Health, animal cruelty and environmentalism are just some reason which prompt this change in eating habits. To accommodate the change in lifestyle, some vegans and vegetarians will take drastic measures.

Veganism partly prompted Andria Cronick to move off campus. It was easier to cook for herself than to deal with the limited selection at Goudy.

Cronick is a vegan for moral reasons. "It's a cruelty issue," she said. "I just gave it all up." Cronick adds that she does not approve of the ways animals are treated and slaughtered for human consumption.

In addition, she later dropped dairy products, attributing health reasons as the main factor. "I was never that sure about dairy products and what was involved in the animal treatment dealing with that," she said.

"I never eat anything that is

commercial that has dairy products in it," Cronick said, but concedes her one weakness, the occasional Bistro treat, which she knows contain dairy products. "The homemade stuff gets me sometimes, but even that I'm not to proud of."

However, Cronick stressed that Goudy was willing to work with her individually but were unable to change the options available to everyone. "It became easier to just be in a place where I could just cook for myself rather than always asking if particular vegetarian dishes had dairy products in them," she said.

Some students opt for vegetarianism for environmental reasons. Many vegetarians would like to see stricter land management and regulations.

In many areas, unchecked grazing has caused severe damage to riparian wetlands and some ecosystems have been permanently altered where animals have been allowed to graze up to the stream's edge.

By staying away from meat, they support their environmental convictions surrounding animal raising and grazing policies.

Some students don't follow the regular guidelines of a vegetarian. Sophomore James Hadley eats meat on occasion. "I'm a political vegetarian. I don't believe in supporting the agribusiness. I'll only eat meat if I know where it comes from."

Hadley does not eat meat at Goudy but he does eat milk, cheese



Although individual students have found Bon Appétit helpful in catering to the vegetarian/vegan lifestyle, some still find it hard to maintain a complete diet.

and eggs. He grew up eating home grown meat, and today he will eat meat if he knows where it comes from.

His diet here does not include meat because he has no idea of the conditions under which the animals were raised and slaughtered. As to exactly what Hadley does eat, "I eat a lot of vegetarian chili and salad with beans." Hadley thinks Goudy does better than most schools in providing vegetarian dishes.

Freshman Jennifer Mitchell has been a vegetarian for two years but she says that it's not for particular

nutritional or moral reasons, simply personal choice. Asked whether Goudy meets her vegetarian needs Mitchell said, "Goudy may provide vegetarian dishes but unfortunately they are weak in nutritional value because of their high fat quantity."

Bon Appetit Manager Steve Samuelson, explained the options it makes available to its vegetarian eaters. At lunch and dinner Bon Appetit offers two vegetarian entrees. They use recipes from various cookbooks: Moussewood's, Green's, McDougal's and the Vegetarian Times. They don't do anything

specifically for vegans unless a particular item is requested. However, many of the vegetarian entrees don't contain dairy products.

There are also many custom made entrees that can be made without meat. The baked potato bar, nacho bar and even burrito and taco bar are available for non meat eaters. Goudy does not use any lard in its beans so they are true vegetarian beans. "Goudy is more than happy to offer particular items if someone makes a special request. We are here to serve you," Samuelson said.

Loss of St. Patty's Day unity felt in recent celebrations

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

The Irish St. Patrick, who lived in the Fifth Century A.D. was enslaved at the age of 16 and eventually fled and escaped to a ship which carried him overseas to safety. This religious man, who eventually became a bishop, is a hero to people around the world.

Unfortunately, the current events surrounding recent St. Patrick's Day festivities have been less inspirational. Controversy has surfaced both in New York City as well as Boston regarding annual St. Patrick's Day parades. In both places, parade sponsors or organizers refused to let gay and lesbian groups march in the parade.

In Boston, the traditional parade has been cancelled this year, since city officials ruled that gay and lesbian groups must be allowed to march. Parade organizers decided they would rather cancel the parade than allow the groups to participate.

In New York, the exclusion of an Irish gay and lesbian organization was found to be a front led by sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). In the midst of political and social chaos, the need to regain the Irish festive spirit is making itself felt.

Eating green jelly beans and renting some movies that will reinstate that St. Patty's Day cheer,



Some videos to rent include *The Leprechaun*, *Far and Away*, *Going My Way*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Eat the Peach*, *The Quiet Man*, and *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*.

Frolic in a clover-filled meadow and look for four-leaf clovers, do an Irish jig, jump up and click your heels and pinch passersby who are

not wearing green. Walk around and exclaim, "Erin Go Braugh!"

Somehow try to recapture the inspirational and vibrant memory

that St. Patrick left behind in his heroic life.

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by Chris Ramras

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Chris Ramras © 194

Brown retiring after distinguished career

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

After 12 years as the head coach of the women's basketball team, Cheryl Brown has decided to retire. While Brown will be leaving the Bearcat bench, she will still be part of the Willamette community.

She has accepted a position in the Masters of Arts in Teaching program in the education department. She will be, in her words, "teaching future teachers."

Brown began coaching 20 years ago. Before she came to Willamette she coached for two years at Western Oregon State College and six years at North Salem High School.

While she was on sabbatical to Western Washington University for a year, she also helped coach. In her years at Willamette her teams won two conference titles outright and shared two others.

During her last season as head coach the Bearcats had one of their most successful seasons. They finished with a 16-10 overall record and made it to the second round of playoffs before losing to Lewis & Clark.

With this being her last season, some thought it would put added pressure on her and the team. She said, "Yes and no." It was in the sense that there was a feeling that everything that happened was for the last time, and we needed to make the most of it. It was not

added pressure because the team had set goals and we just went out and tried to accomplish them. "I knew the wins and losses would take care of themselves as long as we were properly prepared," Brown commented.

When one spends a great portion of your life dedicated to coaching, it is bound to have a major impact on your life. According to Brown, "Coaching has given me the opportunity to try to have a positive impact on student-athletes and give them the chance to succeed."

She goes on to say that the people she has met because of her coaching has had a positive effect on her life.

Her coaching style may seem to be laid back, but she always got the best out of her teams.

"I worked with mature groups of young women, and I don't think that berating, getting in their faces so to speak is positive for self esteem," said Brown.

The memories tend to pile up after 20 years, but Brown says the last home game against Pacific Lutheran University was very special. "There were lots of parents, previous players, and we played great. There was an electric feeling in the team," said Brown. It was a warm feeling, very close, different from others. It was also special to Brown because President Jerry Hudson was the honorary coach which she saw as a great honor to the team and program.

Brown says she will, of course,



Coach Brown instructs her players during the Bearcats' last home game of the season against Pacific Lutheran.

miss coaching. She will miss the positive interaction with the team, the chance to recruit the right young woman who is a great match for Willamette as a student-athlete, and most of all the association with the type of student-athletes that she has been around.

She is also excited about her new opportunity to teach in the MAT program.

Coach Brown will also be

missed by the team, other students and faculty.

According to athletic director Bill Trenbeath, "First of all she has been a good friend to many of the staff and me personally. She was very well liked and respected by her players and others. She will be missed because of the great leadership she has given to both the exercise science and basketball programs."

Bearcats win two at Eastern

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The weekend trip to La Grande proved to be successful for the Willamette baseball team as they came away with two victories and one defeat.

On Saturday the Bearcats were able to take the doubleheader with an impressive offensive attack. They pulled out the first game 9-8 as Mick Glaze went 4 for 4, and Sam Holloway and Eric Medley each had two hits. Jeff Mead (1-0) picked up the win with the save going to Michael Corey.

The second game had a much different look as Eastern was held in check by Geoff Huetton's one hitter. Willamette was still hot offensively and scored six runs while Eastern only came up with one.

Eastern got some revenge on Sunday and took care of the Bearcats 10-2, but it was overall a good weekend.

"Defensively we really came around this weekend," said Huetton. "On offense we were aggressive and swinging the bats well." Huetton gave his defense credit for his one hit game on Saturday. "Eastern hit the ball really well, but Mitch Pang played great defense in the outfield along with everyone else. There's no way I could have had a one hitter without the job they did," he said.

Next, the Bearcats take the field Saturday against Oregon State University in a make-up game that was rescheduled because of rain. Over spring break they will travel to San Diego to play Point Loma Nazarene and Hawaii Pacific.

Can you fill these shoes?

Applications for editor in chief of *the Collegian* are now available.

Tasks performed by the editor include:

- hiring staff
- business management
- delegation of authority
- layout
- general editing



Prior newspaper work a plus. Co-application is also possible.

We encourage all interested students to apply.

Applications are available on the Student Publications' door, third floor UC. They are due March 31 at 5 p.m.

Slammin' and jammin'



Yoshihazu Araki pursues the ball during a recent tennis practice. The men's team is preparing for their trip to Hawaii on March 18.

Basketball, continued from page 1

strong game, however, scoring 16 points after half-time, and coming within five rebounds of the all time rebound record set at Willamette University.

Thompson then fouled out and the Bearcats lost the game with a 71-63 loss.

James is pleased with the overall season despite Willamette's loss on Saturday. "To get back to nationals and win a very rough conference and go 24-6 through a very hard schedule is a real accomplishment for our team. It's

a real credit to our guys' persistence and determination to have battled our opponents, who played every game as though it was their play-off game. Everybody had the defending national champions circled on the calendar, and our success was predicated on outstanding team play at both ends of the floor. Our defense was exceptional throughout the entire season, limiting our opponents to .413 field goals average and we set the school record for steals with eight per game," said James.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- March 16**
- Men's tennis at Linfield, 3 p.m.
 - Women's tennis vs. Linfield, 3:30 p.m.
- March 18**
- Track at Western Oregon Invitational, 1 p.m.
- Spring Break Events**
- March 19-25**
- Baseball in San Diego vs. Hawaii Pacific and Point Loma Nazarene
 - Softball in California vs. Bowling Green, Stanford, Sonoma St. and San Francisco St.
 - Men's tennis in Hawaii vs. BYU Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific, Chaminade and Cal Tech
 - Women's tennis in Hawaii vs. BYU Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and Westmont
 - Track Multi-event at Linfield, 9 a.m.

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