

◆SEE ARTS/7



DJ Invasion

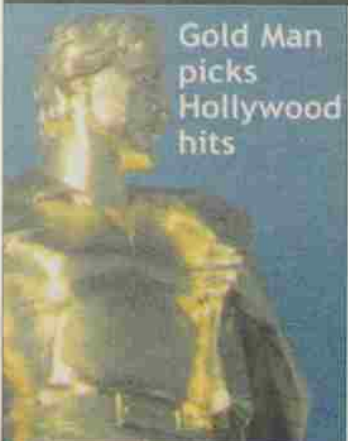
◆SEE NEWS/6

Do drinking
myths
measure
up to
realities?

◆SEE FEATURE/8

Bearcats
stuggle ²⁰
for year's
yardage ³⁰

◆SEE REVIEWS/12



Gold Man
picks
Hollywood
hits

It's a false alarm!



Suspicious package empties Doney and Lausanne,
draws bomb squad, but contains Halloween toys

◆SEE NEWS/3

Suspicious package stirs up a bomb scare

An untraditional care package is found on campus last Friday afternoon.

By MICHELLE THERIAULT
mtheriau@willamette.edu

Five days after a suspicious package spurred Campus Safety officials to evacuate Lausanne and Doney and call in the Salem Police Department Bomb Squad, there are still no leads as to who might have placed the container.

The package was found around 2 p.m. in a window well between the Campus Safety and Residence Life offices. It consisted of a rock, tied with string to a duct tape-covered package. On the package was written, "Please do not move, I've put a lot of work into this" as well as other threats against touching or "otherwise molesting" the package.

After consulting Campus Safety officials and the Salem Police Department, Campus Safety Director Ross Stout decided to call in the Salem Police Bomb Squad.

"The Salem Police Department decided it was unsafe for them to try to remove it and that the safest thing to do was call the bomb squad," said Stout.

The bomb squad arrived after 3 p.m. A bomb squad member suited up into a full safety suit and the group used a remote device to disrupt any



MICHELLE THERIAULT

The suspicious package discovered by Campus Safety.

explosives or detonation system in the suspicious package.

The bomb squad used specialized technology to disrupt the components from being able to detonate. The specifics of the information on their methods is kept secret, to avoid informing would-be bomb makers.

"The general idea is that you would disrupt the components from being able to detonate," said Stout.

The package turned out to be filled not with explosives, but with rubber stamps, Halloween-themed cards and papers that said "Bunnacula" with drawings of rabbits on them. The contents are still in police possession.

Campus Safety is not

actively seeking the owner of the package.

"We'd like to know, but I doubt this person is going to come forward."

This kind of activity is far from routine at Willamette, but is not without precedent. In 1989, a device was found in the Chicken Fountain that was "an actual bomb, minus any kind of explosives." The device was rigged as a bomb would be, but was filled with red dye instead of explosives.

Sergeant David Carlson of the Salem Police Department, the assistant team leader on the bomb squad said that these types of incidents are preventable.

"Don't leave items that could be seen as suspicious out without identification," said Carlson.

Sgt. Carlson's squad, one of only three in Oregon, goes on an average of 50 calls a year.

"For years we were running at about 45-50 percent (real explosive devices vs. false alarms) but now that has gone up to about 60 percent," he said.

There will be no financial liability to Willamette for the incident. When the bomb squad goes on a call, the cost is covered by Police Department general funding.

Tying the knot in Cone Chapel

By SARAH KASSEL
skassel@willamette.edu

"Have you ever considered Willamette University as a site for your wedding" may not seem like a commonly asked question. However, I spent Saturday and Sunday at the Salem Bridal Show promoting Cone Chapel, Montag and the Cat Cavern as perfect places to host simple but elegant weddings.

Overrun by a stampede of at least 400 future brides, Brenna Diaz, an employee of Scheduling and Events, and I handed out Cone Chapel fliers, and answered questions while standing in front of a giant forty-dollar photograph of the chapel taken by the campus photographer, Frank Miller.

Carrie Mozar in the Office of Communications put the fliers and poster together. She is excited to work with the Scheduling, Events and Conferences department to market Willamette as a wedding site.

"Scheduling was great to work with," Mozar said. "This has been a fun project, and I think it's

a great idea to offer Cone Chapel as a possible wedding venue. It's also a good way to market the university."

Marketing did indeed happen as women young and old oohed and ahed over Willamette's "manicured lawns," as the brochure claims, and stately stained glass windows in Cone. "Oh, I wish I hadn't already booked a church," one woman sighed.

Although many couples had already chosen a venue for a wedding, the 16 hours spent at the fairgrounds were not a loss. The show allowed vendors to network and see and try products for themselves. Aside from delighting my roommates by bringing home a Roth's cake and three bouquets

Personal Account



COURTESY OF BRENNIA DIAZ

The Willamette booth at the Salem Bridal Show last weekend promoted the campus as a wedding destination.

from Simply Flowers, I was able to talk to hotels, clubs and bridal production companies in order to start special deals for Willamette wedding guests.

Diaz, who organized Willamette's booth, agreed. "The bridal show is a good chance for networking with local vendors and to form local contacts," she said.

The push to show off Willamette's wedding facilities has been part of a larger mar-

keting movement. Sudie Eisenbarth, who was hired to Scheduling and Events this summer, has been a major part of the change. "Off-campus use of Willamette facilities is one way to build and enhance our relationships," she said.

Moreover, weddings at Willamette offer one more chance for the university to put its name out into the public. Diaz feels that this will strengthen community ties as well.

"This is a good chance for Willamette to get involved in the community. It is also a good chance for people to see Willamette for themselves. It will open up doors," she said.



MICHELLE THERIAULT

A Salem police officer and Ross Stout discuss the "bomb."

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 21-28, 2003

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 23 (Goudy Commons): Employees discovered that chocolate cream pies had been thrown, damaging chairs, tables, and carpeting.

Sept. 21 (Shepard Parking Lot): An employee reported muddy shoe prints and dents on the hood of the employee's car.

Sept. 24 (14th Street): While on patrol, officers noticed two cars with broken windows. Student owners were notified. A faceplate was stolen and the dashboard damaged in one vehicle.

Sept. 28 (Hatfield Fountain): While on patrol, officers noticed soap in the fountain, and found an empty bottle of shampoo floating in the bubbles.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Sept. 27 (Montag Center): While on patrol, a Campus Safety officer observed a student throw a recycle barrel from the top of the stairs

into Compass Plaza, where it bounced off the windows of the Montag Center. Several TIUA students were standing in front of the Montag Center at the time. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

Sept. 27 (Baxter Hall): A student suffered an injured neck while playing with friends. WEMS contacted Salem Fire Department, who transported the student to Salem Hospital.

FORGERY

Sept. 24 (TIUA Parking Lot): A parking permit earlier reported as missing was sighted on a vehicle. The vehicle was booted until the owner gave a statement to Campus Safety. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Sept. 25: A student's wallet, found in a restroom, contained a forged driver's license. When the wallet was claimed, the student

made a written statement. An investigation is ongoing.

HARASSMENT

Sept. 23 (York Hall): A student reported that someone had thrown an object at the residence hall window. Later, the same student reported someone yelling from outside the window. Shortly after, there was banging on the room door and more shouting. The unknown suspect was gone when officers arrived.

Sept. 23 (Unspecified Location): A student reported receiving harassing e-mail messages from another student. A "No Contact" letter was sent to both parties and the matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

POLICY VIOLATION

Sept. 22 (Shepard Hall): A student climbed out a second story window and was seen lying on the roof. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

Sept. 23 (Olin Science

Center): A student called Campus Safety for admission to a building. While admitting the student, an officer found the underage student intoxicated, and escorted the student to the appropriate residence hall. The matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE

Sept. 26 (Doney Hall): A University employee reported a suspicious package, and Campus Safety notified Salem Police Department. SPD evacuated Doney and Lausanne Halls, then destroyed the package. It contained Halloween-related items, including metal plates and small cards.

THEFT

Sept. 22 (Sigma Chi): A barricade belonging to the City of Salem was found in the living room. The barricade was removed.

Sept. 23 (Kaneko Hall): A student's bike was missing from the bike shed.

INSIDE THE Collegian

News.....	page 2-6
Public Eye.....	page 4
Conversation.....	page 5
Arts.....	page 7
Spread.....	page 8-9
Editorial.....	page 10
Opinion.....	page 11
Review.....	page 12
Sports.....	page 13-15
Cartoons.....	page 16

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Tuesday & Thursday..... 2-4 p.m.
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ADVERTISING

Classifieds and page space available. For rates and press schedule contact Ads Manager Alex Compton by phone, fax or email (see above contact information).

POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University.

LETTERS

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see above contact information).

Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number for verification and must be submitted by noon the Monday of the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

PAGE 1 GRAPHIC CREDITS (Left to Right, clockwise)

One:
Two: Michelle Theriault
Third: web graphic

CORRECTIONS

Due to reporter and source errors, inaccuracies appeared in "JSU returns with holiday," (Sept. 24, Issue V) regarding the nature of the organization and Rosh Hashanah as a holiday. There were also misquotations within the story.

THE COLLEGIAN
STRIVES FOR
ACCURACY IN ALL
ITS REPORTING AND
REGRETS THESE
ERRORS.

Salem Chamber Orchestra Presents "A Tribute to Those We Love and Honor"

The Salem Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Bruce McIntosh, will present its opening concert of the 2003-2004 season, "A Tribute to Those We Love and Honor," on October 12 at 7 p.m., Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center, Willamette University.

Featuring:

- *Franz Joseph Haydn's "Mass in Time of War."
—Paul Klemme, conducting
- Soloists: John Boelling, Janice Johnson, Wallace Long, and Allison Swensen-Mitchell
- The Willamette Master Chorus and the Willamette Chamber Choir
- *Krzysztof Penderecki's "Threnody (To the Victims of Hiroshima)"
—Bruce McIntosh, conducting the orchestra and Salem-Keizer high school strings students
- *Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."
—Mark Perlman, conducting

Tickets are \$21 for adults and \$10 for students. They may be purchased at the door or by calling (503) 375-5483. Pre-concert dinner tickets are \$19 and may be purchased by calling (503) 375-5483. Willamette University students may purchase student rush tickets for \$3 at the door.

FACULTY PROFILE:

Finding life's purpose one student at a time

New counselor seeks to expose students' passions and find their true calling as he has done himself.

By STEPH SOARES
ssoares@willamette.edu

Vocational Discernment Counselor Dr. David Prentice, a recent addition to the second floor offices in the University Center, works with students who ask the bigger questions of purpose, calling and vocational objectives.

His office, which is snugly tucked away in the Career and Chaplain Library, has multiple colored index cards posted inside asking such questions as, "What is my heart's desire?" and "How do I know what my calling is?"

Prentice devotes his time with students to exploring possible answers to many of these questions.

He sees his role as a means for students to engage in self-exploration.

"It's looking inside yourself after 18, 19, 20 years of getting external feedback from teachers and everyone else and saying 'so what really is my passion?'"

"How do I really want to be in the world? What kind of lasting impact do I want to have?" That, Prentice said, "can be a pretty tough, pretty difficult thing to grapple with."

Prentice said that most students that come to Willamette have started at "point A" and have had to be pretty goal-directed and linear.

"When talking about vocational discernment,

we're usually talking about looking at a lot of different paths and exploring what it would mean in your life if you explored these other paths," he said.

It is this through these varying paths in his own life that Prentice found his way to Willamette. Originally from Wyoming, Prentice grew up in Nebraska but received his undergraduate degree from Lewis and Clark College.

Because Prentice knew that he did not have enough money to attend college for four years, he worked full time and with the help of scholarships was able to graduate in three years with a degree specializing in history, psychology and education. To him, however, college went by too quickly.

"I overloaded on courses, worked full time, got through in three years, graduated *summa cum laude* and couldn't remember a thing. It was like a whirlwind." Prentice notes that he did miss some things while he was in college.

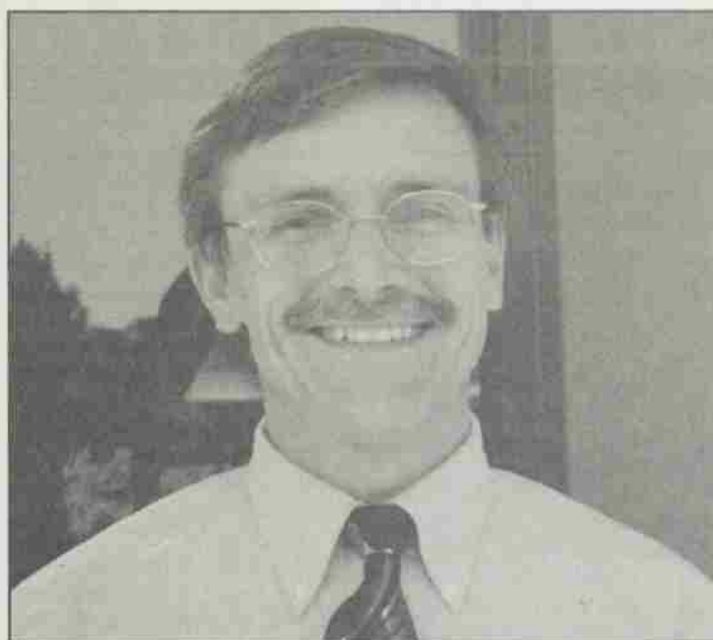
There were a lot of other things that I missed, and certainly some of that was exploring facets to me that I knew were there," he said.

At the age of 19, Prentice was student teaching social studies at Tigard High School.

"This being the '70s, social studies encompassed quite a few things" Prentice said.

He taught courses including "Death and Dying," "Consumer Economics," and "Marriage and the Family" to high school seniors.

"I told the students right up front, 'hey, I'm old enough to be your older brother by one year so I'm



DAVID PRENTICE
vocational discernment
counselor

"People have their own individual sense of purpose, and often times they can be talked out of it or it's so noisy around them with all the cacophony of people telling them what to do, what they should be, that they don't attend to who they really are. That can be really damaging."

not going to have you believe that I know this stuff," Prentice said.

To assist in teaching, he had many guest speakers many of whom he was able to make connections through in the community.

"Then I said, 'well I don't think I'm going to go into teaching right away or maybe at all, but I think graduate school would be good.'"

Prentice attended graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in educational psychology and a specialization in program evaluation where he worked with statistics, statistical design and program evaluation.

After his graduate work he worked at a teach-in medical center as a psychologist.

After five years, Prentice decided to make another change in his life and returned to the University of Nebraska to pursue his Ph.D. in education psychology.

He came to Oregon to do his clinical internship and decided to work with primary prevention in local elementary schools in the area of awareness building with school staff and administration about student needs.

He also taught briefly as an ad-junct professor at Portland State University.

After battling cancer,

Prentice began volunteering at many non-profit organizations and decided that he wanted to continue to work with people in a setting where he could explore their strengths and resources.

He saw an advertisement for his current position and was able to join the Willamette community at the beginning of this semester.

"What I see as my job is helping people understand that living things, when they've finally grown up, die. So often we're told to 'grow up and find a job' or 'what are you going to be when you grow up?'" he said.

"Those catch phrases really suggest that there's an endpoint to learning and to experiencing life and interacting in a vocational way, and I just don't agree with that."

Prentice spoke of the difficulties that many young people have when trying to answer questions of purpose and when looking for an adequate support network.

"People have their own individual sense of purpose, and often times they can be talked out of it or it's so noisy

around them with all the cacophony of people telling them what to do, what they should be, that they don't attend to who they really are," he said.

"That can be extremely damaging."

Prentice said that in many peoples' minds there is a judgment call that if a person is college educated, he or she must be looking at achieving and producing at a certain level, and the constant bombardment that individuals receive from the time they are born and through the decision-making process can hinder such self-exploration.

After five years, Prentice decided to make another change in his life and returned to the University of Nebraska to pursue his Ph.D. in education psychology.

Prentice sees his position as a way to help people find their inner voice and noted that there are many ways to go about doing so.

"How do you take away those self-limiting and other limiting perceptions?" he asked.

"Explore where their real joy comes from and find a sense of calling."

Contact David Prentice through email: <dprentic>, phone: 503-370-6296 or visit the second floor of the UC.

Public Eye

MOVIES COMPLIMENT WORLD VIEWS CLASS

Every Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. movies, which tie into the World Views curriculum, are shown in the Smith Auditorium.

The films are open to all Willamette students. Due to a lack of viewers, the committee in charge of putting on the movies is debating whether to continue them.

According to committee members, if more viewers do not start showing up then the movies will be moved to a smaller room or will be cancelled altogether.

WEB HOSTS ABORTION DEBATE

Willamette Events Board will host a formal debate regarding abortion and reproductive rights Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Karen Perry, who is an abortion clinic employee and pro-choice advocate, will face off against the President of Oregon Right to Life, Dr. Ken Wilson.

Two legislators will also join the debate, which begins at 7 p.m. in Hudson Hall.

WU GOES INTO THE STREETS

The 2003 Into the Streets community service event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. Willamette Community Outreach Program sponsors the event, which promotes interaction between the Willamette and Salem communities through a variety of community service projects.

PARENTS AND FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULED

The annual Willamette Parents and Family weekend will take place the weekend of Oct. 10-12.

Various events have been organized for the weekend, including concerts, a gourmet Goudy brunch, and mini-university sessions led by Willamette professors. The Office of Student Activities organizes the event.

Research Program immerses students

By KATE D'AMBROSIO

kdambros@willamette.edu

Last Thursday, 18 Willamette students presented their summers' work in the Science Collaborative Research Program.

SCRP is a shared project between students and professors, where students have the opportunity to work with science professors for nine weeks during the summer on various research projects.

According to chemistry professor Dr. Jeffrey Willemsen the research is a "marriage between student and professor's ideas," in that students help professors with their own research and simultaneously propose their own research objectives.

Because SCRP is only a nine-week program, professors need to design research that can be successful for undergraduate students in a short time span.

During the nine weeks, students learn to master lab techniques and analyze lab results, which they compile into a brief presentation that they give in the fall of the following year.

Since Willamette is not a large research university, Willemsen commented that some professors have to make adjustments to how research is conducted at a smaller, private university.



STACY WEST

Willamette students presented Summer Collaborative Research Projects last Friday.

However, Willemsen believes that the program is beneficial for professors as well as students, and that the professors readily participate.

Although many universities throughout the country have summer research programs, Willemsen says that SCRP is unique because it is funded by the interest

received from a \$2 million endowment; professors don't necessarily have to apply for individual grants to have student research assistants.

Consequently, SCRP is a consistent program that doesn't have to depend on external funding.

Willemsen said that the research projects being conducted at Willamette provide students with a graduate school model in that there are large, ongoing projects that students can participate in.

Junior Natalie Muren became interested in the program during fall of 2002 when she attended a meeting where professors discussed their various research projects.

Once she decided which project she wanted to work with, she began the four-part application process.

Students work closely with professors to write a research proposal that complements the professors' work. Willemsen said that the application process is "good because you can see which students are motivated."

Muren said that SCRP was a really good way to spend the summer and that she is considering doing some kind of research in the future, so it was really beneficial to have the experience.

Career Services Director Nancy Norton commented that this program gives students "extraordinary options" in terms of applying for graduate programs and jobs after receiving undergraduate degrees.

Norton said that the opportunity to work directly with professors on research projects allows students to become more deeply involved with their respective fields of study, and also gives them more research experience than many of their competitors.

"This experience can be translated into personal initiative, responsibility, and attention to detail," said Norton.

Willemsen said that many of the students who have participated in SCRP in the past have won national awards such as the Goldwater Fellowship, or have gone to graduate programs.

JET PROGRAM

Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Live in Japan for a year or more and participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program. Every year the Japanese Government invites young people from the U.S. to participate in this unique employment program to serve as Assistant Language Teachers or Coordinators for International Relations. Currently, there are over 6,200 participants in the Program from 40 different countries. Benefits include round trip airfare, great salary, paid vacation, subsidized housing, and a professional work environment.

APPLICANTS MUST:

*HAVE U.S. CITIZENSHIP (or hold citizenship of one of the 40 other participating countries)

*HOLD A BACHELORS' DEGREE BY JULY 2004

*No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position

The Consulate-General of Japan in Portland, Oregon will be at Willamette University for an informational orientation on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program on the following day:

Date: 10/15/03
Time: 3:00-4:00
Building: Putnam University Center
Room: Autzen Conference Room

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at www.jetnpo.org

ARTS

Playwriting class debuts

By KELI'I SANDOBAL
jsandoba@willamette.edu

You are given the bare essentials: A man, a woman, and a location. Now, set the mood and write some dialogue. With the information given, write a scene, a one-act play, or an entire show. Got it?

Students in the new playwriting class are accustomed to similar exercises on a regular basis.

The half-credit course, offered through the theater department, allows students to experience one important aspect of theater. Without playwrights, there are no plays.

Professional playwright, Joseph Fisher, is currently teaching the class. After receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Playwriting from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Fisher moved to Portland and became a playwright in residence at Stark Raving Theatre.

Currently, Willamette University is producing Fisher's play, *Cupid and Psyche*. While the theater department has been preparing for the premiere, Fisher has taught the playwriting workshop.

Fisher commented on the value of teaching playwriting,

and said that the goal for his students was to learn about their individual creative voice.

"Creativity is the most valuable skill to have," Fisher said. "Creativity teaches you how to live your life."

Fisher came to Willamette by the request of theater professor Susan Coromel. Coromel was looking for a new play to produce for the fall and came across *Cupid and Psyche*, when she noticed that the playwright was based in Portland.

"I contacted him to see if he was at all interested in working with students. He was," Coromel said. "It was really that easy."

Although the playwriting class is only offered for a total of eight weeks, students are fortunate to be taught by not only one professional playwright, but two. Amy Wheeler, a professional playwright based in Seattle, will teach the remaining two weeks of the workshop.

In the past, Willamette has offered a screenwriting course through its English department. Several colleges, including Linfield, offer similar courses via their English departments,



Fisher

and some, such as Reed College in Portland, offer a playwriting class regularly.

However, screen writing is quite different from writing a play, as theater professor Craig Clinton of Reed College explained.

"Playwriting demands an awareness of the realities of the stage. Many persons with an interest in playwriting actually want to write for film: the difference is considerable.

Working as an actor or director is an enormously useful way to learn what 'playwriting,' writing for the stage, is all about," Clinton said.

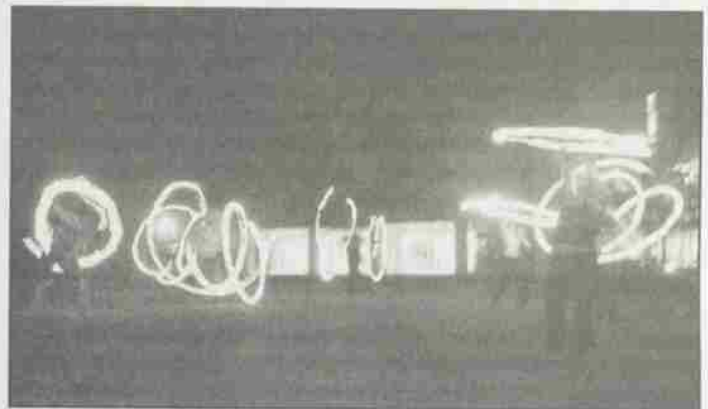
Coromel would agree with Clinton.

"I think that the big difference is simply that a play is not necessarily written but built," Coromel said.

So, what do students think of the workshop? Students of Fisher's workshop are finding the class both challenging and worthwhile.

"We never had this opportunity before, so I wanted to definitely take advantage of it," senior Jessica DiSalvo said. DiSalvo said that she would recommend this course if it was offered every semester.

DJ club spin and mix into new school year



COURTESY OF JEN HAMMOND

The Poi Club entertained guests by throwing fire at the Audio Invasion party.

By CHELSEA WRIGHT
cmwright@willamette.edu

On Saturday evening, on your way to your respective weekend plans, you may have heard the echo of a pounding bass coming from Brown Field where the DJ Club was holding its first annual party, "Audio Invasion."

The club was founded five years ago by Willamette alumnus Alex Speaks, with two main intentions. The first was to teach interested students how to spin, using the set of turntables the club owns.

Speaks and a local DJ, Jon Wise, teach club members off-campus; both own sets of turntables. The current goal of the club is to give members, especially freshmen, enough experience so that they will be comfortable setting up parties and DJ-ing on their own.

The second objective of the club, according to current co-presidents senior Suzanne Marsh and senior Jen Hammond, is to throw four parties each year, one large and one small each semester.

Their second event of the semester will be a Halloween-themed party, which will take place a week after the actual holiday.

However, the club does not limit themselves to two parties per semester.

They are available to DJ for student parties as well, with the condition that those requesting their services understand what the club actually does, said Marsh.

"I think that a lot of people think that we DJ, like playing CDs, but all of the DJs work really hard to be able to mix their records smoothly, one into the next, and each of the DJs has their own style of music that they're into," Marsh said.

Next semester they will hold their largest event of the year, which consists of DJs coming from out-of-town, though primarily from Seattle, California, and Portland.

The club receives about 50 percent of its funding from ASWU. It raises the rest through selling two of their members every two weeks for use in any random manual labor to the highest bidder. Tasks have ranged from dog washing to baby-sitting to removing ivy from the side of a professor's house.

If you are interested in getting involved with the DJ Club, contact Suzanne Marsh or Jen Hammond at dj-club@willamette.edu.



Buy your tickets now!

Playing Friday, Oct. 3 through Oct. 12, the theater department presents *Cupid and Psyche*, a modern comedy adaptation of the ancient Greek myth. Tickets cost \$6 for Willamette students, and only \$3 for the preview performance on Thursday, Oct. 2. Show times are 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat., and 2 p.m. on Sun.

Written by: Joseph Fisher

Directed by: Jonathan Cole

Featuring: senior Jill Ashkinos (*Psyche*, at left), junior Kurt Conroyd (*Cupid*), senior Breese Pickel (*Runt*), senior Jesse Young (*Apollo*), sophomore Sam Bailey (*Aphrodite*), sophomore Jessica Lynch (*Kris*), junior Anna Derr (*Maleen*), freshman Drew Foster (*King*), along with student puppeteers.

The box office is located in the lobby of the Kresge Theatre, and can be reached at (503) 370-6221, or email thtr-tix@willamette.edu.

Talk of the Millstream

To some, it is a badge of pride, a mark of the courage and determination it took for them to consume eight Pabst Blue Ribbons and run naked into the library yelling.

To others, it is a scarlet letter—a reminder of not to steal chairs from the computer lab and throw them in the mill stream.

A write up in campus safety is a Willamette student's link with immortality. Weekly, the campus (we aren't kidding ourselves either) opens up The Collegian to see what yahoo was run down by campus safety like wolves after a milk cow this week.

There are run of the mill offenses, like getting your backpack stolen or bonking your head in a soccer game. These are basically the filler in between the juicy bits: what we like to call "Campus Safety Bizarro World."

To be sure, much of the events that make up the campus safety report occur on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights—traditionally Willamette party nights. But the age old scenario of getting drunk and puking in a stairwell while campus safety frantically tries to scribble down your ID number is not out of the norm.

The most enjoyable campus safety reports are weirder, like the crazy-cowboy man armed with scissors and horrible pick up lines loitering outside Collins last spring, or the transient who declared himself to be "living free in a rule-free zone" until Campus Safety informed him otherwise.

Junior Ike Burkett earned his first write up just last weekend due to what was deemed "Disorderly Conduct" by the office of Campus Safety. Burkett, who is 21 years old and described himself as "kinda drunk" at



MICHELLE THERIAULT & ISALY JUDD
news editors

the time of the incident recalled the events of his unfortunate Friday evening.

"I took a barrel from Brown Field and threw it down into the Montag Square or whatever that patio thing is called. Just as I did it the campus safety officer came around the corner," Burkett said.

Despite the oddity of Burkett's violation, Campus Safety officers have grown accustomed to events which result from one too many PBRs.

Senior Campus Safety Officer Steve Tuthill recalled his most bizarre write-up incident from his years on the Willamette staff. "It's been a couple of years ago, before Montag was built, we got a call saying someone was on the roof of third floor Baxter," Tuthill said. "I climbed the fire escape and looked over the edge of the roof and there were four naked people: boy, girl, boy, girl on the roof."

According to Tuthill, the commotion of the students frantically scrambling to find their clothes caught the attention of the residents of fourth-floor Baxter.

"The girls on Baxter Fourth opened the windows and stuck their heads out. Then one of the ladies started laughing and said, 'That's kinda small isn't it,'" Tuthill said with a laugh.

Senior Carrie McIntyre also earned a spot in Campus Safety history due to an eventful evening in the bathroom. "I caught a toilet on fire my freshman year and got busted big time," McIntyre said smiling.

"I put a floating candle from matriculation in the toilet bowl and the seat caught on fire. I had to put it out with a hot pot. When I didn't fess up, they (Campus Safety) threatened to get me for arson," McIntyre said.

Campaign to curb drinking

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT
malbrigh@willamette.edu

If your weekend involved PBR or other libations, then you're in the minority, according to Willamette's most recent social norms survey. Each year the Bishop Wellness Center puts out new posters with statistics about the prevalence of drinking on campus as part of the Social Norms Marketing Campaign.

Social norms are perceptions of expected behavior, according to the Higher Education Center's Web site. Surveys conducted at colleges around the nation show that most students overestimate the amount of excessive drinking that is "the norm." This misperception may lead students to increase their own alcohol consumption to fit in.

Dean of Student Development Deborah Loers heads up Willamette's Social Norms Marketing Campaign. Like many colleges around the country, Willamette administers the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment every other year.

This survey assesses all aspects of health, including substance use.

Loers is quick to point out that the campaign is not anti-drinking. "Our concern is that we see a lot of students affected by excessive use. Excessive drinking is a

high-risk activity." Loers hopes that correcting misperceptions about how much and how often the majority of students drink will help students avoid dangerous, extreme behaviors.

Due to the high response rate, anonymity, consistency, and fairly equal representation of students by gender, class, and Greek affiliation, Loers feels that the survey is quite accurate. She is also encouraged by how close Willamette's statistics are to the national averages.

The same ACHA survey is given to students across the country, with similar results to those seen at Willamette. In 2002, 59.5 percent of American college students surveyed described their health as very good or excellent. At Willamette, this percentage was 66.3. The national survey showed 29.5 percent of students not drinking in the past 30 days, while Willamette's survey revealed 35 percent.

"A lot of times people will question, 'So why do you get so worked up about alcohol?'" says Marilyn Derby, Director of Residence Life. Derby's response is to point out the correlation between drinking and behavioral problems. "In a total of 109 cases so far this year, 79 are alcohol or pot involved. So

you can see that a huge portion of behavioral problems and violations on campus are drug- or alcohol-related. So that's why there's so much focus on it."

Sophomore Eric Cameron finds the low drinking rate statistics inapplicable to his social group. "Most everyone I know goes against what

Social norms are perceptions of expected behavior.

HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER website

the campaign says. " Although he thinks alcohol does play a more substantial role on campus than the social norms posters reflect, Cameron does not think drinking is a problem at Willamette.

Junior Tessa Shamberg finds the posters unhelpful for a different reason. "I usually ignore them because I think the statistics are manipulated and poorly done. We always laughed about it in my statistics class."

Loers is not surprised by the skepticism and mockery the posters invited, but she also points out the positive responses received. In her opinion, both negative and positive feedback helps further the campaign's goal of generating discussion on the topic of drinking. "We don't have the expectation that these posters are the be-all, end-all that is going to magically change behavior. This is just one little piece."

Got Funny?

Get your cartoon published in the Collegian... in **COLOR!**

contact Audra at <apetrie>.

Classifieds

BETA THETA PI's 5th Annual Casino Function:
VEGAS NIGHT
Entertainment includes:
- Card games (Poker, Blackjack, Craps, and more)
- Pool
- Ping Pong
- Rounders movie
- Snacks and Beverages
- Monster Prizes donated from Salem community
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2003
7:30 - 10:30 pm @ Beta Theta Pi
RUSH BETA

Are you holding an event? Selling something? Looking for love? To place your own classified ad contact Alex Compton, advertising manager at (503) 370-6053 or <acompton@willamette.edu>.

WANTED: An exceptional writer. Student intern position involves writing articles for the Office of Admission Web site. Web-related skills preferred but not required. For academic credit. Contact Tom Morlan (503-375-5382 or tmorlan@willamette.edu) to set up an interview.

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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Grunt central

New team strategies raise our prospects of claiming the conference championship.

By **BEN RAINVILLE**
brainvil@willamette.edu

Four games into the 1999 season, the Willamette University football team had lost as many games as they had won. They entered conference play knowing that if they realistically wanted to be invited to the NCAA Championship tournament, they would have to win the Northwest Conference. In the Bearcats' path was a nationally-ranked conference opponent that featured an offense with a great passing and running game.

Sound familiar? The 2003 football team finds itself in a similar situation. However, if the 1999 campaign taught them anything, the 2003

Bearcats know that a less-than-stellar pre-season is not always followed by a disappointing regular season.

The 1999 team did, in fact, win the Northwest Conference, beating eventual national-champion Pacific Lutheran on the way to an invitation to the NCAA Championship tournament.

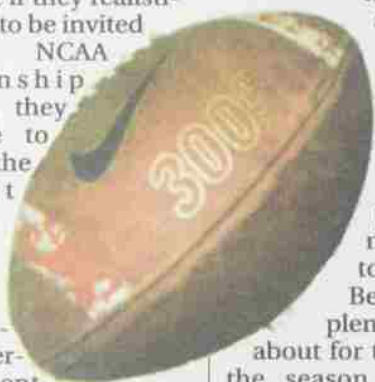
"We've had some successes and some failures," senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard said. "But as long as we learn from the highs and lows, we can still win the NWC and make the playoffs."

While Willamette's pre-season has not gone exactly to plan, the Bearcats have plenty to be excited about for the remainder of the season. Early-season questions about who would emerge as the stars of Willamette's running game have been answered. Three Bearcats are among the top runners in the NWC: sophomore running back Quentin Brock is second, senior run-



Senior quarterback Tyler Gaspard dishes a hand off during a running play in their last home game.

TORIA SAVEY



ning back T.K. Matthews is third, and junior fullback Calvin Keyser-Allen is sixth.

Bearcats head coach Mark Speckman has his team run the "fly" offense, which uses misdirection runs to keep the defense off-balance. Together, the Bearcats aver-

age almost 325 yards per game on the ground, good for fifth in the nation.

"Since our offense is based on timing and deception, I take pride in using fakes to confuse the defense," Gaspard said.

"I try to be a wizard in the

backfield."

Willamette's defense has also been solid this season. Speckman noted that senior linebackers Logan Lord and Ken Halpin have been especially good.

This year's defense is giving up, on average, one



Name: Jeff Na
(Aka the oldest Bash Brother)
Year: Junior
Position: Defensive End
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 230 lbs

Hometown: Henderson, Nevada
Best WU football Memory: Getting 2 sacks against PLU enroute to an upset.

2003 outlook: We'll take no teams for granted, every game will be crucial.
J. Lo or Janet: "J Lo, She'll always be my jenny from the block."



Name: Nate Matlock
(aka the little Bash)
Year: Junior
Position: Defensive End
Height: 6'5"

Weight: 240 lbs
Hometown: Boise, Idaho
Best WU football Memory: Getting 4.0 sacks in a game, and getting a 4.0 in calculus.

2003 outlook: I still know we can win the NWC title; I wouldn't be surprised if we went 8-2.

J. Lo or Janet: Janet



Name: Tyler Gaspard
Year: Senior
Position: Quarterback
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 180 lbs
Hometown:

Olympia, Washington
Best WU football Memory: Defeating heavily favored PLU last year in my family's hometown.

2003 outlook: If we learn from our successes and failures we can still conquer the NWC.

J. Lo or Janet: "Janet... Miss Jackson if you're nasty"



Name: Calvin Keyser-Allen
Year: Junior
Position: Fullback
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 192 lbs
Hometown:

Santa Cruz, California
Best WU football Memory: Playing behind Justin Peterson last year. He was a hell of a fullback.

2003 outlook: Our success in Conference play will have more to do with how we play ourselves, and not as much how the other team plays against us. We have the talent to win.



Name: Greg Reed
(a.k.a G Money)
Position: Flanker
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 180 lbs
Hometown: Suisun City, California

Best WU football Memory: Anyway I did it (dance in the end zone), and Speck got mad at me, but I heard he was laughing just like everyone else when I wasn't looking.

2003 outlook: I know that our team will surprise people in the next couple games, especially with the way our defense is playing.

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touchdown less than it did last season, and only one player in the nation has intercepted more passes than senior defensive back Marcus Boards.

"Marcus has a great nose for the ball," Speckman said. "He has good vision, good instincts, and he is aggressive and confident."

In short, the Bearcat roster is full of talented players. Willamette's season was dealt a bit of a blow on Saturday, however, as the Bearcats lost to the Menlo College Oaks, 41-19. The loss was especially surprising because Willamette decimated the Oaks 52-30 last season.

Although the Bearcats ran for 295 yards on Saturday, the Bearcat attack was often stalled by turnovers. The Bearcats turned the ball over eight times.

"Menlo has a much better team than they did last year," coach Speckman said. "We turned the ball over too much. We can't beat a high school team with eight turnovers."

"We really shot ourselves in the foot with turnovers and penalties," Gaspard said. "Our offense did a bad job of keeping our defense off the field. Pretty much everything that could have gone wrong, did."

Gaspard believes that the team's turnover struggles against Menlo were out of character.

"We have been solid on ball control all year," he said. "I think we just lost our focus for one game, and we're hoping to get it back."

Willamette's running game was led by Brock's 104 yards on 11 carries. Saturday's success was the latest in a series of great games for Brock, who, prior to the start of the season, was not figured to be one of the team's stars. However, the Bearcats are anything but shocked by Brock's great running.

"Quentin hasn't been a surprise at all. We expected this," Gaspard said. "He's just a little

ball of fire. He plays with extreme intensity and is always going 110 miles an hour."

"We knew that Quentin would be an explosive college running back when he was in high school," Speckman added. "We recruited him really hard. He has a knack for finding holes and knows when to use his speed."

While the loss to Menlo was frustrating, it was not crippling to the Bearcats' goal of making the NCAA playoffs. Any team that wins its conference is automatically invited, and because NWC conference play hasn't started yet, Willamette has

a blank slate. Gaspard noted, however, that to win the NWC the team will have to improve.

"One thing we did to get better is move our film sessions to 7 in the morning," Gaspard said. Previously, the Bearcats watched film of their opponents during the day, but because of academics, not every player could attend every day.

"Those film sessions are critical in making our team more football-intelligent," Gaspard added. "When you see 100 guys watching film at 7 every morning, you know

they care about improving."

Gaspard also noted that stadium lights are being installed at McCulloch stadium, allowing the Bearcats to practice longer into the night.

"Before, we were all huddled under one street lamp," Gaspard joked.

Although no team in the NWC should be taken for granted, one team is clearly the most imposing: Willamette's rivals, the Linfield Wildcats. The undefeated Wildcats are the fourth-ranked team in the country, according to the most recent ESPN/USA Today poll.

Linfield's offense is carried by junior quarterback Tyler Matthews, one of the best quarterbacks in the country. Willamette faces on the final weekend of NWC regular-season play.

"That game is a long time in the future, but it's always in the back of my mind," Gaspard said. "We get them on our home turf this year. The last two seasons, we've been one play away. This year we'll make that play."

Besides Linfield and Willamette, the toughest teams in the NWC are Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth, both of whom play Willamette in Salem. Whitworth recently beat Menlo, the school that Willamette lost to 41-19 last weekend.

"That game (Linfield) is a long time in the future, but it's always in the back of my mind."

TYLER GASPARD
quarterback



ERIC LAM

The team takes a knee to listen to Coach Mark Speckman in practice Tuesday afternoon.

Q & A

with
Quentin Brock

By STEVE ALBAUGH
salbaugh@willamette.edu



Brock

Brock: "As a team we just want to win as many games as possible, we definitely have the ability to win the conference and go to the playoffs."

As a freshman, sophomore running back Quentin Brock was notorious on special teams for big hits and making the most of his limited carries.

With Drew Ecklund gone and T.K. Matthews starting at running back, Brock has moved up the depth chart as Matthew's back up, and making the most of his increased playing time.

To this point Brock has not achieved the super star status of G \$ Money Reed or The Bash Brothers, but I think it is about time we recognized the sophomore spark plug, who may just be the future of the Willamette yardage factory.

To gain insight into the life of Quentin "from the" Brock, Staff Writer Steve Albaugh sat down with him on a warm Sunday to get the details.

Albaugh: "What do you like about Willamette Football?"

Brock: "Getting a lot of playing time; what else could you ask for?"

Albaugh: "What was your most memorable moment of high school football, besides cheerleaders, of course?"

Brock: "Making a lot of life long friends, and getting to play in a lot of league championship games."

Albaugh: "What do you like about Willamette football?"

Brock: "Getting a lot of playing time, what else could you ask for?"

Albaugh: "What is your season outlook for 2003?"

Albaugh: "How would you describe your running style that has been accumulating so many yards?"

Brock: "Tough"

Albaugh: "Was is your take on running the fly as an offense?"

Brock: "I love it. I came from a running team in high school. The fly is one of the reasons I chose Willamette because I knew we would be running the ball."

Albaugh: "What are your goals from now to the time you graduate?"

Brock: "Graduating is one of them, but I would like to see us go far in the national playoffs as well"

Albaugh: "Who is the most intimidating player of the team and why?"

Brock: "Definitely Logan Lord, in games he is just smashing people"

Albaugh: "Who Talks more in practice, Center Billy Joe Murray or Quarterback Tyler Gaspard?"

Brock: "Billy Joe... For sure"

Albaugh: "One last question; J Lo or Janet?"

Brock: "I'd say J. Lo, she's a little younger."

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OPINION

Organic food reaps fair choices

By DANIELLE BENNETT
dbennett@willamette.edu

Food, it goes in. It goes out. It strengthens your body and mind. In much of the world people work hard, and in deplorable conditions, trying to provide food for themselves and their families. Not here, right?

We have infrastructure and standards that provide our food and protect our health. We see it sitting on the shelves, in the bins. We buy it. We eat it. What happens before?

That is up to someone else. Have you ever thought about where your food comes from?

Oregon's agricultural industry surrounds us. In 1998 it was valued at \$3 billion. Growers depend on over 100,000 workers, mostly from Mexico and Central America, to supply manual labor for these

farms. Since farm workers are not included in the National Labor Relations Act, they are not guaranteed the right to unionize, pay for overtime, job security or safety equipment.

Many live in temporary housing on job sites. They can be hired and fired at will, forcing them out of their homes. Growers often exploit and repress these workers. A small group of Willamette students who care have come into contact with an organization called

"Organic food production mimics natural ecosystems, replenishing the soil with nutrients."

Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste.

Since 1985 this group has been working to support farm workers, help them form unions, enforce basic rights and educate them about pesticides that could be harmful to their health. Now all they need is support.

Products under PCUN contract are organic, seasonal, local foods from small-scale unionized farms. Why organic? In 1987 Oregon growers used 16 million pounds of pesticides. That is the last year this figure is known.

Many organisms have become resistant to weak toxins so chemicals of increased potency are needed. Ronilan, the most widely used pesticide in Oregon, has been found to deform sexual organs in animals. What of the workers that handle it every day? What of the animals downstream? What of the people who eat it?

Organic food production mimics natural ecosystems, replenishing the soil with nutrients. Processing is minimal and synthetic chemicals, fertilizers and preservatives are banned. It is



designed to be safe and sustainable for everyone involved. Bon Appétit is willing to take on some products

under PCUN contract. Student interest and support can bring this food to our tables and security to the farm workers. This is our chance to help ourselves and help our neighbors. For more information come to G o u d y Commons during dinner hours on Oct. 13. You can sample corn PCUN has donated for Hispanic Heritage Month. Dishes and festivities will be provided by all three of Willamette's Hispanic clubs.

Danielle Bennett is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She

can be reached at <dbennett>.

Visit www.pcun.org and www.tilth.org for more information.

Voters lose on Republican-sponsored tax-cut

I applaud the College Republicans for their recent effort to get students involved in the political process. However, they should be ashamed of their actions!

In Oregon, any bill approved by the legislature may be referred to voters if 50,000 Oregonians sign a petition placing it on the ballot. The most recent attempt, the one being pushed by College Republicans, would force voters to consider a bipartisan revenue package, and allow opponents of this measure to fight it again.

No one would ever vote to raise their own taxes or decrease their tax credits, however Oregonians can be thankful that the legislature considered the health of the



HANS BERNARD

community and vitality of the state, and approved a temporary spending measure.

Over the last year the legislature has received a series of updated revenue forecasts that revealed an additional \$840 million deficit for the 2003-2005 budget. With a deficit of this magnitude there was a consensus that many cuts would need to be made.

The cuts came throughout the six special sessions the Legislature had last year. It is important to note that while they continued to cut school funding, new students were enrolling in Oregon's schools; and while they chose to cut drug and alcohol programs more individuals were becoming addicted, many of

whom ended up in the criminal justice system. These cuts essentially required state agencies and programs to do more with less.

In order to prevent further cuts, they created a revenue package. By identifying new revenue sources and closing existing loopholes the legislature was able to raise revenue by:

- *Eliminating the SUV tax credit.
- *Increasing the minimum corporate tax, closing the loophole that allowed hundreds of companies to pay only \$10 in state taxes

- *Reducing the federal income tax break to be received.

Most importantly, a majority of the changes are temporary!

The package recently passed by the legislature DOES NOT include any new taxes; rather it makes changes to existing tax codes and removes some current deductions available.

No legislature will ever find it easy to raise taxes or eliminate tax credits. In order to keep our children in school, our communities safe and care for our most vulnerable

citizens, 26 state senators and 36 representatives knew this was the only thing that could be done.

If College Republicans and their shortsighted allies succeed in placing this measure before the voters, and it gets repealed, all Oregonians will lose. Four hundred and thir-

"This revenue package buys a safe Oregon where students attend school for a full year."

teen million dollars would be cut from the State School Fund, community colleges across the state would lose \$9 million in funding and funding for services to senior citizens would be reduced by \$224 million.

The reality is Willamette students have nothing to gain by placing this measure before voters. Granted, some of our parents may see a reduction in the amount of a tax cut they receive, and our neighbors will not receive a giant tax credit for buying an SUV, but the question is: Is it worth it? This revenue package buys a safe Oregon where students attend school for a full year. I think it's a healthy investment.

Hans Bernard is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <hbernard>.

EDITORIAL

Look forward to wage labor

So, apparently you need to work 1,300 hours without pay to find a job as a custodian ("Willamette uses free labor," Sept. 24). For the moment, let's ignore the ethical dilemma sitting like an 800-pound-gorilla on any institution participating in what amounts to indentured servitude.

Let us concentrate on what the existence of this bizarre program means to students' prospects about finding a job after graduation.

If people who just want to be a janitor can't find work, what chance do the rest of us have?

Here is the ugly truth: A Willamette degree alone will not land anyone a dream career in the current labor market.

Ask anyone from last year's graduating class how the job search is going. Ask some of this year's seniors if they ever wake up to find companies beating down

their door with recruitment pitches.

In response, you will probably get the dazed and desperate look of a food-service wage laborer fast-approaching Marxist conversion.

And so you pad the resumé. Plenty of students sign up each summer to work for free in the form of unpaid internships. (All right... makin' copies...) We "volunteer" our time because it will make us more attractive to hiring committees when Willamette jettisons us out into the cold, cruel world of labor surplus.

Once there, we will grapple with hundreds of others who make up the young, over-trained, overqualified, unemployed work force. Each of us will have a four-year degree and no work experience.

The fact of the matter is, until the economic "recovery" becomes a recovery with jobs, life is going to be diffi-

cult for any recent graduate. This unfortunate fact is only illustrated by Willamette's version of indentured servitude for custodians.

So now you work for free to get paid something later.

Many graduates who didn't work for free will have to flee back into the warm embrace of academia. In a year many graduates will be back in school pursuing a second degree to get a job that doesn't really require it. The cycle will continue, mounting debt, more degrees, no jobs. If this doesn't seem like a particularly bright outlook, it's because it isn't.

What remains is the much derided good ol' boy networks of connections. While a little distasteful, it works. Just ask Director of Career Services Nancy Norton. If you know people, your foot is in the door. So put on your best power suit and go press the flesh.

Apathy plagues Fusser's Guide

Returning Willamette students may remember the good old days, when looking up a campus phone number meant flipping a page rather than moving a mouse. Those were the days when the Fusser's Guide was distributed as a hard copy, rather than on-line. Since the Guide's move to an on-line format it has been criticized as useless, impractical and inadequate.

The reasons for these criticisms are fairly obvious. Anyone who wants to know a phone number is forced to locate a computer, with internet access and hope that whomever he or she want to call has listed his or her number on-line. The problems with this approach are fairly clear. For example, off-campus students generally don't

have internet access, but often have the most need to phone on-campus residents, and so the Fusser's Guide is totally inaccessible to them. The search engine is difficult to use and often unreliable. Even the sketchy Campus Safety photos seem tailor-made for stalkers.

One positive change has been the registrar's recent move to include all students in the Guide who have not specified otherwise. Prior to Monday, the vast majority of the student body was not even in the Guide. This was because inclusion required students to actually get on-line and register, something most students didn't do, either out of ignorance or apathy. Now, it appears, at least one of the on-line Guide's primary difficulties

will be eliminated. The same apathy that kept students from registering before will ensure that they are included in the Guide. Now, once a student finally locates a computer with internet access and connects to JASON, there is at least a fighting chance to get the number or address they're seeking.

It is an unfortunate fact that the Guide's move to an on-line format was because of the University's budget crunch. The inconvenience and impracticality of the guide are simply manifestations of a university in rocky financial straits. For now, students in need of a quick phone number can only grumble and pine for the good old days, when there were pages to turn and no passwords to enter.

Booty Call

Apart from the Pantera backstage passes and the company jet, the best part about this Collegian gig is having a thumb to the campus' pulse.

People come up to me and tell me their opinions about what we've been running, and unless I'm asleep, I respond. People usually say good, constructive things and I smile, my heart warmed like leftover casserole. Lately though, the talk around the Mill Stream has been disturbing.

The response to some recent articles has been vehement and violent. People have suggested everything from banning certain writers from publishing their opinions to literally cutting writers; most often though, (some) writers are simply labeled "stupid" or, more colorfully "dumb asses." Please. Do we really need to be reminded that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion? Do we really have to go over the parable of the ACLU and the Skokie Nazis?

Unfortunately this type of discourse is not limited to pontifications on Collegian Op-Ed writers. All too often, arguments are not based on a reasoned response to the



KEVIN
BOOTS

substantive portions of an argument. Rather, they are visceral reactions to unimportant qualities of a piece, from the word choice to a writer's political affiliation. Disagreement and debate are the lifeblood of the acad-

emic world, or at least they should be. However, personal attacks are even more worthless than the opinion the attacker finds so odious.

Over the weekend I heard what could well be the wisest words ever spoken in a Willamette travel van. To paraphrase, "I don't understand how anyone can be so sure of themselves in their opinion. Every issue is so complex and there are so many sides that people should sit down and just listen to what the other person has to say." It's true. No matter how smart someone is, and there are some really smart kids at Willamette, no one knows all the facts concerning an issue. So the next time someone's written or spoken opinion gets your blood boiling, just remember the immortal words of The Dude: "That's just like, your opinion, man."

Kevin Boots is the opinions editor and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <kboots>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We appreciate Kevin Boots' column regarding social norms and the opportunity to respond.

There is criticism of Weshler's study, see www.edc.org or social-norm.org, pointing out the successes of the social norms approach in reducing the kind of serious incidents which Kevin describes: accidents, assaults, overdoses.

We believe most students who drink do so responsibly, many do not drink, and some drink irresponsibly — just like the rest of the U.S. population. There is a strong tendency, however, for indi-

viduals to overestimate the percentage of alcohol use, i.e., "everyone drinks."

The social norms approach seeks to correct the misperception, with the assumption that our beliefs do influence our behavior.

We can disagree on methods — but will you help find a solution?

In Health and Counseling, where we often deal with the very damaging effects of excessive use, we welcome any assistance to reduce excessive use and the related problems.

—Deborah Loers, PhD
Vickie Simpson, RN

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SPORTS

Ultimate bids for prominence on campus

By THOMAS KARNES
tkarnes@willamette.edu

Seven players line up on each side of the field. A disc is "hucked" and all fourteen players proceed to stack, cut and weave in a manner of throwing disc, slightly more evolved than the kind played at family barbecues. Ultimate, as a sport has existed for years, always on the fringes, but routinely included in college lore. Yet every fall the Willamette team re-defines itself as the season opens to an array of both seasoned veterans and curious beginners.

Only a few players have roots in Ultimate that reach into their past lives of high school. For most on the team, Ultimate made its leap from past time to sport only in the last year or two here at college.

"It's such a friendly atmosphere. It never mattered how good anyone was, people were just glad to have people out playing," senior

Ultimate Club

Liz Steen said of her initial experience with Willamette Ultimate.

The co-ed aspect of Ultimate further contributes to this sense of inclusion. The number of females on the field may vary during practices according to available ratios, but co-ed play is encouraged at all times and is a prerequisite when it comes to tournament play.

Ultimate's lack of independent referees or an established coach further works to dis-

tance it from other more traditional sports.

With the absence of a formal referee, a kind of unofficial code has emerged to enforce the rules of play. Referred to with reverence as the "spirit of the game," it works as a rule of thumb with which to approach the sport.

"The spirit of the game is actually pretty simple.

"You want to be able to play and hang out, but also help the team improve."

MIKE REICH
club president



Jay Zimmerman hucks the disc deep past Galen Smith

LUCAS HERNANDEZ

See DISCS, page 14

Crew makes waves on campus

By CHRIS FOSS
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Willamette Rowing Coach Rodney Mott is clearly having fun as he works with his men's and women's squads in their daily practices, which take place off an inconspicuous boat dock on the Willamette River west of campus.

"Move with teamwork ... even it up ... keep the hands moving!" With bullhorn in hand, he directs a group coming off a very impressive 2003 spring season.

Last year, the men's team went to the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, where the lightweight crew shined in taking fourth place overall. The women's team narrowly

Crew

missed out on a bid in the NCAA championships despite a first place ranking in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Despite the loss of All-Americans Jenny Lind Schaecher and Audrey Merryman from last year's women's team,

Mott still has very high expectations. "We strive to be a solid team." Mott added that the goal remains a berth in the NCAA Championships and without the power of Schaecher or Merryman.

"Ninety percent of the team consists of walk-ons who had no idea they would do this."

RODNEY MOTT
head coach

"We have a lot of depth. We have all our juniors back, and there are a lot of freshmen this year."

Despite all the accomplishments, the crew team's backbone still comes from people who have no rowing experience. "Ninety percent of the team consists of walk-ons who had no idea they would do this," said

Mott. He adds one of the best things about the experience for him is the great diversity in background that the open policy creates.

See WALK-ON, page 15

Bearcats lead NWC

By ALEX COMPTON
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Mens Soccer

The Willamette men's soccer team won the first three conference games of their season last week, giving them the lead in the NWC.

The Bearcats traveled to McMinnville Wed. morning as a unified team ready to discredit the Wildcats' National Soccer Coaches' poll ranking of sixth in the nation.

Regardless of entering the match as the underdog and playing 60 miles from home, Willamette was able to upset the NWC favorites 2-1.

The key to the Bearcats'

success was the aggressive offense during the first half. Senior striker Adam Moshofsky netted two goals within eight minutes of play, once in the twentieth minute and the next in the twenty-eighth.

Moshofsky scored his first goal with an unassisted slice into the right corner of the net and his second from a feed from senior striker Ricardo Sanchez.

Linfield pulled within one goal when the Bearcat defense scored an own goal in the thirty-fifth.

See MEN, page 14

REVIEW

“Matchstick Men” on fire, no matches

By STEVE DUMAN
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“Matchstick Men” is as fun as messing up an obsessive-compulsive’s carpet – without the guilt!

The story follows Roy Waller (Nicolas Cage) and Frank Mercer (Sam Rockwell), two con artists trying to make an honest living stealing sick, desperate and lonely people’s money. However, Waller faces the additional challenge of a unique anal retention alongside a fear of the outdoors. Though the film focuses a lot less on matchsticks than it does men, it’s clever and funny enough to make up for this rather obvious mistake.

The Reel Deal

“Matchstick Men” is Ridley Scott’s newest creation, a surprisingly different style than his recent “Black Hawk Down” and “Gladiator” phases. The film is light-hearted, fun and contains very few lion attacks.

In fact, this film marks the direction of Scott focusing less on story and more on interpersonal relations and emotions. The main plot follows the reintroduction of Waller’s long-lost daughter (Angela Lohman) into his criminal life.

Uniting with his daughter for the first time inspires him to change the direction of his life and steal more money

than before, using her as a sidekick. Inspiring paternity, to say the least.

The heists that Waller, daughter, and Mercer conduct are fun but relatively few and far between. In other words, the film focuses much more upon Waller’s developing relationship with his daughter, rather than about stealing from old people.

As a result, the direction of the film is not necessarily what one might expect, but it is certainly worth a watch.

Cage’s portrayal of an agoraphobic, obsessive-compulsive father is funny.

He worries, paces and barks, and that’s funny. Along with Scott’s stylistic devices to emphasize Cage’s problems, it’s easy for the audience to feel equally sick.

Rockwell plays a slob of a con man (Who would expect he would be paired with an obsessive-compulsive guy? That’s just zany!) who, despite his predictability, is

great for a chuckle and maintains his good actor status.

Lohman does an incredible job as Cage’s teenage daughter, effectively pulling off a role that, in the hands of another person, could have easily broken the movie (Haley Joel Osment, for example...).

Though some might find the plot overdone and predictable, it has a few twists and turns that kept me on my toes. As I said before, it’s not necessarily just a heist movie, and this might turn off the majority of interested people. If you like upsetting obsessive-compulsive people and stealing money, this is the film for you.



Confidence, not size

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON
sdatboy@hotmail.com

Music

The most surprising thing about Laurel Brauns is her size. She is only 5 feet 2 inches tall, but don’t let that fool you. Filling the Bistro with her confident melodies on Sept. 24, her voice and lyrical presence were bigger than her size suggested. Originally from New Hampshire, she got her recording start in Lewis and Clark College music building basement.

After putting out her first album, “Swimming,” she has gotten quite a bit of attention. The Just Plain Folks Awards named her song, “Lifejacket,” the best Celtic song of the year in 2002.

She is currently on tour promoting her new album, “Periphery.”

Brauns said that she would choose not to be described as a female singer/songwriter, but her music is often grouped in the tradition along with Dar Williams and Ani DiFranco.

Her music takes a lot of Irish influence as well. Upon her return from a year in

Ireland, she missed the Celtic sounds, and found herself in a band at Lewis and Clark, playing rock covers of old Irish folk songs. Although she currently plays solo, she hopes to form a band and sees herself playing with a group in the future.

She said that it is easier to perform solo right now, just to get her name out and keep playing music. “When I’m by myself I can just cruise, I don’t have to deal with anyone,” she said.

Brauns learned to play her dad’s guitar when she was 13.

While songwriting, lyrics and music come to her simultaneously. She said that she waits for “that magical moment when the music matches with a feeling I’m having.”

When it comes down to it, she said her goal is to be able to make a living playing music live. “You really can’t make money on recording,” Brauns said.

Hopefully “Periphery” will give her enough momentum to keep her performing regularly.

Gold Man’s Picks

movie	The Statesman Journal	The Oregonian	The New York Times	The Collegian
“Anything Else”				
“Cold Creek Manor”				
“Duplex”				
“Matchstick Men”				
“Once Upon A Time in Mexico”				

Blazin' it up in P-town, Patten style

Like many students here at Willamette, I hail from what most would call "Small-town, America." While Helena, Montana, might be considerably larger than some other hometowns, we nonetheless have no Gap or Jack-in-the-Box and so are legally considered "rural."

Coming from a state where crazy unabombers, freeman, and other like-minded psychopaths outnumber the normal population, I feel that as a child growing up in the Big Sky state, I was robbed of being exposed to local professional sports.

Yes, we had minor league baseball and an extremely amateur junior hockey team affectionately referred to as the Bighorns. But I knew I was still missing something.

The point I'm trying to make is that the closest I ever got to a huge stadium, a



NICK
PATTEN

famous athlete, an eight dollar hot dog or fat hairy men, with no shirts who paint all over themselves (excluding family reunions) was watching it all on ESPN. I can assure you, this is not an appropriate substitution.

My first professional sports event was a New York Rangers, New Jersey Devils hockey game in New Jersey. I was wearing a New York Rangers jersey at the away game and I can tell you, that although they are adults and you are 13 years old, Devils fans are from New Jersey and thus held to a set of rules unlike those the rest of the civilized world adhere to. Sure, I was yelled at and scared for my life, but that is what pro sports are all about.

Coming to Oregon two years ago, I was eager to identify myself as a fan of the Portland Trailblazers.

The Trailblazers are

arguably the bad boys of NBA basketball, with players' rap sheets longer than Bill Walton's unending string of commercials. Not only does any referee working a Portland game feel intimidated both on and off the court, the players have truly given new meaning to the moniker "the Blazers."

There is the incident last November, when Rasheed Wallace, Damon Stoudamire and a driver were pulled over in Wallace's humvee for speeding on I-5 coming back from a game against the Sonics. When the police officer approached the vehicle, the window rolled down and the smoke billowed out. What is still a mystery to me is, how were they speeding and hot boxing? The two just don't seem to fit together.

Wallace has been relatively behaved since, and I use 'relatively' very loosely.

Stoudamire, however, outdid himself this summer when he was caught with an

ounce and a half of marijuana wrapped in tinfoil going through airport security in Arizona. Damon, I understand taking a long flight is stressful. You deserve to take it easy when you get there, roll up a blunt and get high, but at least put it in sandwich bag or something else that won't set off the metal detector. I'm telling you, an ounce (or ounce and a half) of prevention can do amazing things.

It should be noted that he was in Arizona because he was taking summer classes at the University of Arizona to get his degree. Way to go, Damon.

In the meantime, I will continue watching the Blazers on TV, go up to Portland to catch a few games, and of course, I will continue rolling up Portland-sized joints, all for the home team.

Nick Patten is the sports editor and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Standings

VOLLEYBALL

PLU	(4-0)	(12-2)
Linfield	(3-1)	(12-2)
Puget Sound	(3-1)	(12-4)
Whitman	(3-1)	(8-5)
Willamette	(2-2)	(9-4)
George Fox	(2-2)	(6-7)
Whitworth	(1-3)	(7-9)
Pacific	(0-4)	(3-5)
Lewis & Clark	(0-4)	(0-8)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette	(3-0)	(8-0)
Puget Sound	(3-0)	(7-0)
Linfield	(2-1)	(7-1)
Whitworth	(1-2)	(6-2)
Pacific	(1-2)	(6-3)
Whitman	(1-2)	(5-3)
PLU	(1-2)	(5-4)
George Fox	(0-3)	(2-5-1)

MEN'S SOCCER

	NWC	ALL
Willamette	(3-0)	(4-2-2)
PLU	(2-0-1)	(6-1-1)
Puget Sound	(2-0-1)	(5-2-1)
Linfield	(2-1)	(7-1)
Pacific	(1-2)	(4-3)
Whitworth	(1-2)	(4-3)
Whitman	(0-3)	(3-4)
George Fox	(0-3)	(3-5)

FOOTBALL

	NWC	ALL
Lewis & Clark	(1-0)	(2-1)
Linfield	(0-0)	(2-0)
PLU	(0-0)	(1-1)
Whitworth	(0-0)	(2-2)
Willamette	(0-0)	(2-2)
Puget Sound	(0-1)	(0-3)

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Walk-on team works all year

Continued from page 13

Non-athletes are always welcome to the team, and Mott says he loves to see them build a work ethic and become stronger. He is still welcoming new members to join this year's squad. "We are looking good but we are always interested in seeing people come out and see if they like it."

An added asset for Mott this year is the arrival of new assistant coach Aina Williams, who works with the novices while Mott directs the varsity during its power rowing and drills on the Willamette River.

"The novices are just now getting started on the water," said Mott. Mott said that the teams got a bit of a late start this year and that there will be added pressure to make up for the lost time in time for the competition.

There is very little worry on the faces of the team members, however, most of whom seem to be out to have fun and have various reasons for rowing. Transfer junior Carrie Sossie believes it's "great exercise and a good way to meet people ... I like to be involved."

Chalk Talk

FOOTBALL LOSES IN CA

The football team continued its non-conference schedule last Saturday, losing to Menlo College in Atherton, California, 19-41. The Oaks put together 464 yards in total offense against the Bearcats' 375. Turnovers proved to be part of Willamette's downfall, as the Bearcats gave up the ball seven times. The football team will return for a home game this Sat. against Chapman at McCulloch Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS

The women's soccer team posted a perfect beginning to their conference schedule as they took on three teams last week and defeated them all. The first game saw the Bearcats pitted against Linfield in McMinnville. The women were able to take the match 2-1 to open conference play. Over the weekend, the Bearcats defeated Pacific University 4-0 on Saturday and George Fox in overtime 4-3 on Sunday. The Bearcats will continue conference play at home this weekend when they take on the University of Puget Sound on Sat. and Pacific Lutheran University on Sun. Both games are at noon.

VOLLEYBALL IN SPOKANE

The volleyball team is back after a short road trip over the weekend that saw the Bearcats take on two Northwest Conference rivals. On Fri., the Bearcats were in Walla Walla, Washington to take on the Whitman Missionaries. Whitman sent the Bearcats on to their next opponent, winning in three straight games.

The next day, Willamette beat Whitworth in Spokane in four games to take the match. The Bearcats are now 2-2 in the NWC. The Bearcats will host Warner Pacific tonight at 7 p.m. in Cone Field House and then Linfield on Friday night, also at 7 p.m. On Sat., the Bearcats will travel to Portland to take on Lewis and Clark.

Men best on pitch



JULIE TOMMELEIN

The men's soccer team practices at McCullough Stadium.

Continued from page 13

Nevertheless, the Wildcats were unable to tie the score during the second half thanks to an unmerciful Willamette defense led by junior sweeper AJ Nash.

Nash described the defense as "We basically just drop back and give them the entire middle of the field. So they have most of the possession, and feel as if they are winning, but don't get many great scoring opportunities." The team's high energy at the start of the match was crucial to its outcome. The Wildcats out-shot the Bearcats 19-9 but failed to tally a legitimate goal of their own during the entire match. Willamette goalkeeper, sophomore Dane Meier, made nine saves on the day.

The men's next match pitted them against the Pacific University Boxers in Forest Grove on Saturday. After a physical game with a total of 40 fouls called between the two sides, the Bearcats were able to pull off a 2-1 win in overtime.

The entire first half was played through without a goal from either team. In the seventy-fifth minute, however, Pacific's Matt McDonough put the Boxers on the scoreboard with a header off of a deflected shot. Just three minutes later, senior striker Ben DeSanno was able to tie the score with a header of his own placed past the Boxers keeper and into the left side of the net.

After 90 minutes of regulation time, the score

remained 1-1. Sanchez achieved the game-winner in overtime by hitting in the ball after it glanced off the gloves of the Boxer keeper.

With a Northwest Conference record of 2-0, the Bearcats traveled to Newberg to face George Fox University. The Bearcats were dealt a quick blow by the opposition when Michael Chapman of the Bruins tallied two goals in the first 20 minutes of the first half. Willamette was able to tie the score with a pair of goals scored within two minutes of each other. Sanchez netted his attempt into the upper right corner from a pass from Desanno in the forty-first minute.

Desanno would get a goal of his own just moments later with help from junior midfielder Matt Lehman. The score remained tied for 26 minutes before Sanchez set up Moshofsky with a ten yard strike into the upper middle region of the net, giving the Bearcats a 3-2 lead that would hold until the end of regulation.

Now leading the conference with three wins and no losses, Coach Jim Tursi spoke on behalf of his team's success: "The men are winning because they believe they are going to win each game. They are not satisfied and that is what pushes them." He continued, "I am just making sure that the team remains focused on our goal of winning the NWC championship." The Bearcats will return home for conference games against the University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

Advocates of 'simple game' playing for fun

Continued from page 13

It's that no one should sacrifice the ideals of having fun and respecting others just to score a point. It makes for a relaxed rule system, but at the same time everyone is very aware of it," said sophomore Mike Reich said.

The formal structure of the team involves two captains, filled this year by junior Duncan Robertson and junior John Shea, and a president and treasurer, being sophomore's Reich and Eric Cameron, respectively.

While such leadership is in place, the role of coaching is usually distributed among veterans from previous years.

"Leadership roles can sometimes be difficult early

on. You want to be able to play and hang-out, but also help the team improve," Reich explained.

"It works well overall, but can be difficult for new players to get used to the idea that we're all just trying to help each other."

Sidelines swell in the early fall as new players come to join in on the mid-afternoon festivities.

Holding practice on the Quad also doesn't seem to hurt as the extra visibility attracts students looking for some excitement after a day holed up in class.

Yet, while the informal atmosphere is very much an element of Ultimate, it can sometimes make forming a cohesive team a challenge as players can approach team participation and commitment with a similar level of casualness.

After the initial few weeks of the semester the team relocates its practices to Bush Park where its visibility is a little less pronounced.

Also, attendance often correlates with the weather as usually only the com-

mitted attempt to control a disc in the midst of the wind and rain.

"It can be difficult to develop a team dynamic without at least 14 people showing up consistently. It's great bonding for the players that do show up, it can be hard to get commitment from an entire team year around," Steen said.

Regardless of the ebbs and flows of consistent participation, the team prepares and competes regularly.

Unlike many sports where competition revolves around weekly matches between teams, Ultimate avoids a routine

schedule and allows its competitions to culminate in select weekends of tournament play.

"Everyone starts somewhere, most start out in college. You just learn as you go."

LIZ STEEN
senior

"We usually play up to five games over the course of two days. The games are during the day and there's always a dinner and party at night.

"You've been playing tough, competitive matches all day and at night nobody knows even who's on what team. Everybody is just there to have a good time and play Ultimate," Cameron said.

While larger schools traditionally have had an edge over Willamette, most tournaments attract schools with comparable Ultimate programs such as Linfield and Lewis and Clark, schools that are well within Willamette's reach.

Although the team began practicing the first week of the semester, the yearlong season encourages potential players to join throughout the season.

Steen supports that sentiment.

"We're always looking for new players. Everyone starts somewhere, most start out in college. You just learn as you go."

COMICS

Prince Darius

THE HOUR IS LATE, YET A STORYTELLING COMPETITION IS UNDER WAY...

SUNLIGHT DANCES IN THE VALLEY, AND A GENTLE BREEZE CAUGHT THE SWAYING TREES.

CLAMBERING UP A RAVIDE, ROBERT OF THE MORRISON FOLK, PEERS INTO THE VALLEY BELOW. HIS EYES HAVE SEEN TALL, AND HIS SHOULDERS HAVE BORN MUCH HARDSHIP, BUT NOUGHT OF HIS DEEDS WILL THIS TALE TELL...

FORE, THIS TALE IS OF THE DAY WHEN ROBERT FIRST LOOKED UPON THE OAK TREE WHERE UNDER...

SAT HIS MAIDEN FAIR, THIS TALE TELLS OF THEIR LOVE AND FATED TRAGEDY.

NEXT WEEK: Sarah

Can you doodle 'toons? WE PAY!!!!

*Contact Arts and Review Editor: Audra Petrie at <apetrie>

BY GINA JOHNSON THE WU SIDE

DAY 42: AMY HAS GIVEN UP HOPE OF BEING RESCUED. SHE IS WEAK...

AND A PRIME TARGET FOR SHARK ATTACK.

AAA — huh?

Oh, and, you know? That's a duck, not a shark.

Dude.

Amy, this is the fifth time you've had nightmares on the Mill Stream. Just chill, OK?

THAWCK

A MILD MANNERED SPIRIT DOG BY DAY...

BUT WHEN PANIC ARISES THIS PEA BRAINED CANINE BECOMES...

CLACK

BAT DOG A HEROIC WARRIOR AGAINST CRIME, BAT DOG COMBAT EVIL

AFTER SEEING THE DISTRESS SIGNAL BAT DOG AND HIS TAUSTY BONE-GRABBY SPEED INTO A BRICK WALL

CRUNCH

CAN BAT DOG STOP THE EVIL ESCAPE GOAT OR WILL HE FALL INTO A DEADLY TRAP? STAY TUNED...

Hedone Art

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