Recent renovations beautify Puget Sound’s campus facilities

By ROB PEREZ

While the students of Puget Sound enjoyed their summer break, the school campus maintained its buzz of activity. Many renovations to upgrade the campus took place in the past few months in order to enhance student life, the most prominent occurring in the Memorial Field House and the Seward/Regester residence halls.

The renovations began a year ago, at the start of the 2008-2009 school year. According to various updates released by President Ronald Thom as last year, a decision was made to restore "the original natural wood rafted ceiling" as well as update the entryway, other amenities included wireless access, new lighting and acoustic systems, new ventilation and heating systems, and improved scenic upgrades in the Memorial Field House.

This recent refurbishment is the third since the founding of the Field House in 1949, when it was dedicated to members of the Puget Sound community who died in World War II. The Memorial Field House now includes various courts for volleyball, basketball and tennis, as well as an Olympic weight room, dance studio, and climbing wall.

One sophomore commented, "The Field House is a great place to exercise, and I'm really glad that it's completed now." The renovations added to the Field House have enhanced the safety and architectural appeal of the building.

Other major changes occurred in Regester and Seward. Regester switched from its all-women status to co-ed, while Seward received a number of improvements.

Sophomore Margaret Yurkov said Seward as "cramped and cramped," while Dupar. "Seward is very clean and it's a nice place to live." Sophomore Margaret Yurkov re-members Seward as "cramped and cramped," while Dupar. "Seward is very clean and it's a nice place to live."

Refurbishments: The Expy, home of Puget Sound Outdoors and more, has changed locations and gained needed space.

Beta moves forward after hazing accusations

By MIKE KNAPE

Just over four months ago, members of the Puget Sound chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity awaited word from their national organization as to whether or not their chapter would remain on campus. An investigation last April and May by the Puget Sound administration and Beta's national organization concluded that Beta's initiation practices included elements of hazing.

The chapter was permitted to remain on campus, albeit sanctioned. "We want to recognize that what happened last year was hazing. The University has defined it as so," Kyle Purdy, Beta Publicity Chair, said. "Hazing took place during Beta's initiation week in April. Informally known as "Eye Week" the activities are meant to bring together the pledge class and model what fraternity life is all about."

In hopes of staying ahead of the curve this year, Collins Memorial Library has implemented a new electronic research aid for University of Puget Sound students this fall. The 24-hour "Ask a Librarian" instant messaging service gives students access to professional research assistants, and Purdy Beta Publicity Chair, said, "the 24/7 chat reference is one way we can do that."

"Collins Library is committed to delivering reference services in new and innovative ways," said Science Liaison and Reference Services Coordinator at Collins Library, Rebecca Kuglitsch. "The 24/7 chat reference is one way we can do that."

When students enter a chat, they send their research inquiries to a trained reference librarian from one of more than 1,400 libraries participating in the 24/7 Reference Cooperative.

In exchange for campus chat line access, staff at the Collins Library has agreed to manage the service for two hours each week from the Puget Sound campus. The University must also pay minimal fees.

"With librarians all over the country contributing their time and expertise, lots of help can be provided without a lot of expense," said Kuglitsch.

Most research assistants carry either a master's degree in library science or a subject master's. Librarians go through training from the cooperative organization, QuestionPoint, about the software and acceptable communication practices.

To ensure that students are getting their questions answered satisfactorily, Kuglitsch inspects the chat transcripts each weekday.

"If the question wasn't answered completely, or if there is a local resolution that the chat librarian didn't know about, either I or the appropriate subject liaison will follow up with our student," Kuglitsch explained.

Area colleges such as Pacific Lutheran, University of St. Martin's University, Whitman College and the University of Washington also subscribe to QuestionPoint. Although the service is new to Puget Sound, "QuestionPoint has been around for some time," and the "continued participation of schools across the country suggests that many are finding it useful and effective," said Kuglitsch.

As of Sept. 17, 35 questions had been posed to "Ask a Librarian" from Puget Sound students, and four survey participants reported ease of use.
Controversy surrounds national health care debate

House Resolution 3200 provokes dispute over government involvement

By ABIGAIL ABRAHAM

House Resolution 3200, or America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009, has created controversy since its introduction to Congress in July at President Obama's urging.

Although this resolution outlined a plan to homogenize insurance companies and to create a public health care system, it has not always been clear as to what this bill does or should contain.

To put the sheer volume of the bill's contents into perspective, it is 8,366 pages and approximately 8 inches thick. Thus, the commotion surrounding the debate is understandable.

There are several central points that define the bill. Most significantly, HR 3200 would expand health care coverage to the approximately 40 million uninsured Americans. The bill would accomplish this by lowering the cost of health care. It includes a proposition for a government-run “public option” in insurance plans that will compete with already-established private insurance companies.

The proposed bill would require that all Americans have health insurance. Additionally, the bill would prevent coverage because of pre-existing conditions. To pay for these benefits, a tax on households with an income above $350,000 has been proposed.

The debate over the issue stems from two sides. One side feels as though there is too much government involvement and pre-emption of what the bill threatens basic American ideals—the ability of individuals to establish and offer private services.

This group believes that a “public option” interferes with competition among private insurance companies with the assumption that many Americans will flock to the cheaper public option, arguably shaking the foundation of American insurance companies.

The opposing side argues that this bill is a socio-economically responsible move on the part of the American government in offering affordable insurance to those Americans who cannot afford what private insurance companies offer.

Further, this side believes that the government involvement is obtained to provide health care due to the staggering costs of medical care and private insurance.

In recent news, Senator Max Baucus proposed a bill eliminating the public health insurance option. His proposed bill intends to create a marketplace for competition among private insurance companies, producing an arena to compete and hopefully lower prices of private health insurance.

Not a single Republican in congress supported Baucus' bill, although it would ultimately cost the government less time and money (roughly $774 billion over a ten year period). The controversy over proposed national health care coverage has already resulted in an increase in government control over student loans.

Government involvement will soon be controlling 80 percent of student loans, as opposed to the previous 20 percent. This increase in government control is lowering the interest rate that banks are allowed to charge on student loans, resulting in the decline of private loan offerings.

House Resolution 3200, the government's increasing control over student loans and subsequent controversy are charged to the 1935 fight to pass Social Security, which similarly questioned whether the government should become involved with the private affairs of Americans.

Tacoma and Puget Sound career fairs provide job and internship opportunities for students

By HANNAH KITZROW

Career and Employment Services (CES) will be hosting a career fair in Wheelock Student Center from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 30.

The fair is not just for graduating seniors, all students are welcome. There will be employ- ers from a wide range of professions, so even if students are not exactly sure what careers they want to pursue they are still advised to visit the fair.

Over 20 major companies, including the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, the Pacific Carriers, El Gallo Winery and Wells Fargo Financial, will be represented at the fair.

In preparation for the fair, CES advises students to come prepared and bring polished resumes, dress professionally and come up with a few questions to ask employers.

If students have questions about what is appropriate for interviews, CES will give personalized advice from an interviewor’s point of view.

Students can call CES to set up an appointment to have an interview output critiqued. The CES web page gives advice on interview preparation and follow-up.

The city of Tacoma is hosting its fair on Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair is being held in partnership with other local organizations and is free and open to the general public.

Human Resources Director Joy St. Germaine commented, “We realize the job market is challenging right now and we want to equip students with the right tools and resources so they can be successful in their search.”

Unlike the Puget Sound career fair, this fair will be work-shop-oriented.

There will be workshops to help with developing personal strengths, resume and cover letter development and financial resources.

The fair will be located at the Bethelhem Baptist Church on Portland Avenue.

SECURITY REPORT

The following incidents have been reported to Security Services in the month of September 2009:

• Three bicycles have been stolen from campus. Two were secured with cable locks and the other with a U-bolt style lock.

• Two vehicles have been broken into and valuables were taken. Expensive sporting equipment was left unsecured and thieves removed items from the glove compartment.

• Two expensive brass letters were stolen from university entrance sign at N. 15th and Alder Streets.

A whet “Easy-Up” portable tent was stolen from the soccer field east of the Field house.

Two members of Beta, as well as two Alpha Omegas and a Man, were arrested at approximately 0230 in the morning about two blocks to the west of campus. They were returning to campus when the incident occurred. Please see the all-campus Security Alert.

BETA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

broader, more positive picture. We want to have them come back and jump on the right track as Men of Principle.”

Betas have been working closely with their national organization and have taken a strong position in the re-election closed in order to move forward.

Two members of Beta, as well as Resident Director Aaron George, attended summer leadership conventions and were asked to receive the organization.

Although bad, so far it is the best way to put it. The men remaining in the chapter seem committed to the values they were taught. They’re young, but all the recruits are solid individuals. I have high hopes.”

Moe Stephens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life and Leadership, said, “Betas remain on strict probationary status, however, and has to follow a set of social sanctions. The chapter is not allowed to host events with other Greek chapters, for example.”

“All the sanctioning is educational in nature, we try not to be punitive. We’re working with the national chapter and it will be up to them ultimately to determine when they get off,” Stephens said.

Part of this process requires a serious look into the chapter’s processes that got Beta in trouble in the first place. They will be working with the University administration on this plan. “They’ll be working with me for the rest of the semester to make sure nothing that has already happened is repeated as hazing. Aaron George has been a really positive addition to the process as well. He’s been stopping by the chapter a couple times a week and has been a positive resource for them,” Stephens said.

Besides completely rewording the initiation processes, Beta has also hosted events for National Hazing Prevention Week, which culminated today. Beta is showing the movie “Haze” tonight at 5 p.m. for the entire Puget Sound community and hosted a hazing related skit on Sept. 22.
Cat-calling reflects violence toward women

Harassment: While those who cat-call may view their act as flattering, cat-callers actually objectively and insult their targets.

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

I frequently get cat-called as I travel about town. I get honked at while walking down Sixth Ave, hollered at by bikers commuting to and from Union Station and harassment while driving downtown. And I'm really ticked off about it.

I have spoken with many Puget Sound women and discovered that all of them have been subjected to public verbal harassment, mostly in the form of whistles or shouted statements including, but not limited to, "I want to kick your p***y!" and "Yeah, I love to watch you walk away."

I also spoke with many Puget Sound men, and discovered that only a couple had ever been subject to cat-calls. The majority of men agreed that cat-calls degrade women, but two individuals expressed doubt that verbal harassment was a serious issue.

"Why do you let it bother you?" they asked.

Honestly, I am not personally offended by cat-calls. By their twenties, I have become skilled at dismissing them with a smug indifference, but several women have three versions: a heterosexual, a bisexual and, often, a gay or lesbian version. This evidence clearly indicates that there is a need for uniquely bisexual perspective in academia.

We cannot come to fade into the background of the gay rights movement. Bisexual individuals must be recognized as unique in identity in order to facilitate greater understanding and discussion of the fluidity of sexuality in non-academic culture.

MACKENZIE FUENTES

By NOAH KAPLAN

Have you ever felt small? I'm sure you have. The feeling can be crippling, an inability to view yourself as anything but a pitiful ball. You possess a confused jumble of painful facial expressions that shout for judgment, you wring your hands and cannot find a comfortable position to hold yourself.

Have you ever felt tired? I'm sure you have. The feeling can be disorienting, an inability to retain information, see clearly and understand the world around you. Have you ever felt small and tired while stepping off of a bus to find a man in a leopard print leotard with a pose of neon-colored David Bowie back-up dancers commanding you to do the Cha Cha? I'm sure of you have.

"The purpose of Passages is to create an accepting environment for everyone," said Passages leader Clay Lamar. "But I personally feel that the impact that it can potentially have, while we certainly recognize our mission, is that we do not always do it. It's hard because as a leader you are already able to show yourself and know you are going to be accepted."

This causes a problem. With so many different kinds of people, there are some who will flourish in
Students prioritize image over safety

By KYLE M. NUNES

A person bicycles safely with the explicit motive of self-preserv- ing. Government statistics, medical campaigns and warnings from parents and school teachers remind us to exercise precautions to prevent bodily harm. Beyond the sudden change in one’s physical condition, an injury upsets a person’s social comfort and dormant concernment.

To investigate my hypothesis, I sent a survey to students, professors and staff whom I deemed knowledgeable. I inquired about their accident histories, personal safety measures and opinions of students’ priorities toward bicycle safety. Ten people response- ed: four students, four professors and two staff members.

Many of them signal while riding. All wear helmets but not always. A few have crashed credit helmets for protecting them from incapacitation, and know people who would be dead had they not been wearing helmets.

“Your so vulnerable on a bicycle. Riding... seems like a... childlike thing, but... you are at risk for serious injury,” said ju- nior Andrew Sheridan. Anoth- er student described an accident last November: after hitting an encroaching car, she required 10 stitches, and her jaw was wired shut: “It’s... fascinating how it’s not ‘cool’ to wear a helmet. What’s the mentality behind that?” asked Bike Shop administrator Micaela Cooley.

Regarding students safe- ly habits, Assistant Director of Student Activities Moe Stephens identified a “laxness-faire atti- tude.”

Chris Marsh—the Bike Shop’s head mechanic—said: that when a person rides, the question of an accident’s possibility pro- glasses from “If” to “When.”

Seeing this inevitability, why won’t testimonial evidence per- suade us to adjust our understanding of road conditions and cars to ride slower and to wear hel- mets?

The recent uproar over the am- bitiousness of a high school basketball player, and the Intersex Society of North America, one in 100 chil- dren is born with a body that does not fit male or female norms. Some students are born with genitalia that does not correspond to what society deems “normal.” According to CNN, not fit neatly into the feminine gen- der stereotype. According to CNN, not fit neatly into the feminine gen-

er.

It is interesting to note that Semenya was not entire- ly female. She is now believed to be intersex—possessing both male and female genitalia. This condition, previously thought to be rare, is now believed to occur in one in 200 births. This condition was identified in 1999 when Semenya was found to be intersex, she could be disquali- fied and stripped of her gold me- dal.

Questioning whether or not Se- menya deserved her medal because of her gender tempraturizes her inspir- ing talent and dedication to ath- letics. While it is true that a male physique is typically more muscu- lar than a female one, forcing peo- ple to identify with only one gender or the other is a far more unjust and pressing issue than how fair it is for men to compete athletically against women.

According to the Intersex Society of North America, one in 100 chil- dren is born with a body that does not fit male or female norms. Some of us do not exclusively identify with the sociological aspects of gender any- way. At present, many people do not associate with being a typical male or female; we often associate our- selves with aspects of both genders,” junior Maddie Byers said.

In sports we make no ef- fort to see gen- der as any- thing but black and white. Se- menya’s career hags on a question which no one should be forced to answer: male or female?

There is no easy answer to solv- ing the stringent binary division in athletic competitions, but some- thing has to be done. The majority of orienta- tion is to un- lock our vulnerabilities. The recent uproar over the am- bitiousness of a high school basketball player, and the Intersex Society of North America, one in 100 chil- dren is born with a body that does not fit male or female norms. Some of us do not exclusively identify with the sociological aspects of gender any- way. At present, many people do not associate with being a typical male or female; we often associate our- selves with aspects of both genders,” junior Maddie Byers said.

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Gender binary excludes individuals from society

By ADIA WHITE

Few of us would claim we always behave accordingly to our gender. There are girls who prefer football over shopping and boys who prefer shopping over football. While we may conform to social comfort and dormant concernment, social comfort and dormant concernment.

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Gender binary excludes individuals from society

By ADIA WHITE

Few of us would claim we always behave accordingly to our gender. There are girls who prefer football over shopping and boys who prefer shopping over football. While we can classify ourselves as male or fe- male according to our genitalia, the fact of the matter is our personalities do not fall into one or the oth- er.

Eighteen-year-old world cham- pion runner caster Semenya does not fit neatly into the feminine gen- der stereotype. According to CNN, not fit neatly into the feminine gen-

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It is interesting to note that Semenya was not entire- ly female. She is now believed to be intersex—possessing both male and female genitalia. This condition, previously thought to have given her an unfair advantage in an all-female competition. If Semenya is found to be intersex, she could be disquali- fied and stripped of her gold me- dal.

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Hey you

Hey you, freshman girl, I'll make it rain on you all $7…next time get your lap dances in a strip joint not the Cellar!

Hey you, please get better.

Hey you, sorry I bit you…twice…on the dance floor. I enjoyed it. Oh, and I'm not into you.

Hey you, rowing novies, stick through it, it'll be amazing!

Hey you, I don't regret attacking your face last semester, at all. I only regret how you reacted to it—like a little girl, scared of your feelings for me.

Hey you, suitemate/summer housemates, I miss you!

Hey you, caw bok bok?

Hey you, Birdy, you're the best!

Hey you, fancy, why so fancy?

Hey you, Seward 3, why you so awesome?

Hey you, sexy sig, Saturday night was unbelievable! I guess everything is bigger in tuxas.

Hey you, Schiffers, thanks for being the most fun, craziest and best residents ever on the face of the planet.

Hey you, sometimes I doubt your commitment to sparkle motion.

Hey you, Cellar, bring back the food that you used to have.

Hey you, couch stealers, we know you think it's legit, but that was a helluva low move you pulled. Next time, be decent human beings and don't finagle your way into stealing things you didn't pay for.

Hey you, riddle. I give up.

Hey you, laxer freshies, watch out for the killer hill!

Hey you, we both know I made out with your good friend (now we're even) because I am still into you in spite of myself.

Hey you, freshman, now I understand cow catchers.

Hey you, Tattler, bring back the "Overheards."

Hey you, stop flirting with everything that breathes and has a uterus (including me!), and I might consider doing you that favor you keep bugging me about.

Hey you, orange wearing The-ta, don't ever ditch us again!

Hey you, girl in the trash-bag dress, what are you doing here in the Cellar on a Friday night?

Hey you, screamer outside Trimble in TP, shut up!

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**Attention Campus Community**

The Classifieds section is changing. In the Trail's ongoing effort to avail itself to the student body as both a news resource and vehicle for intra-campus communication, we are developing the Grizz List.

The Grizz List will function as a printed forum for students to post:

- items requested/sold (e.g. textbooks, appliances, renting out your truck)
- services for sale (e.g. music lessons, tutoring, sports training)
- information about events/gigs (e.g. music shows, stand-up, carpools)

Posts should be e-mailed to trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu and are to include a category (Sales, Services or Events), a brief one or two line explanation and a Puget Sound e-mail address.*

*The Trail will reserve the right not to publish posts that fail to meet Hey You rules or are otherwise inappropriate/illegal.
Venue offers creative space for community

By MADDIE BYERS

Calling all students with various artistic and creative talents! Have you ever been inspired to share your work or ideas with the broader Tacoma community? Perhaps those crocheted mittens or hemp bracelets need no longer be mere hobbies for lazy Sundays.

A month into the semester, a tremendous amount of creative energy and talent is apparent on campus. If you’ve ever been curious to see what your individual handiwork, a delightful opportunity bursting with potential awaits.

At the intersection of South 12th Street and Proctor Street is a converted warehouse titled Hidden Treasures. Although the exterior maintains the mystery of the treasures within, exploration inside reveals a plethora of possibilities.

Owner Betty Neal manages this indoor swap meet and flea market. Initially, it was little more than a bare warehouse with spare light fixtures. Neal’s enthusiasm for the trade was evident. “It is my passion,” she said. When asked what motivates her to pursue this venture, she replied, “Pleasing the customer and watching their faces.”

Imagine a collaboration between multiple garage and estate sales, flea markets and consignment stores. This is the atmosphere at Hidden Treasures.

One niche that has not yet been explored is local arts and crafts, or the created rather than the lost and found. Neal welcomes weekend trials. For a flat fee of $20, students can collectively or individually showcase their pieces within Hidden Treasures.

After several rotations through the store, I kept picturing a table displaying student created art. The possibilities are limitless: painting, music, clothing, painting or perhaps photography. Hidden Treasures presents students with a unique opportunity to connect with the greater Tacoma community while simultaneously exploring their own creative abilities.

The increasing frequency of the words “local” and “independent” within the retail realm presents the idea of a local student artist to an appealing one in this community. As the name “Hidden Treasures” suggests, it is time students explore their individual talents and unearth the bounty beneath. Ready. Set. Create.

Expy moves, quadruples space

By ELISABETH MEINIG

It’s time to lace up those good hiking boots, get that climbing harness on, stock up on LUNA bars (from Diversions, of course) and begin a trek to Puget Sound’s Expeditionary. The Expeditionary, affectionately known as the “Expy” by the seasoned outdoorsmen and women, has nearly quadrupled its space.

Students can expect extremely low prices since the Expy gets most of its gear through pro deals, the most prominent being Outdoor Research.

With the massive increase in space, the Expy is throwing around different ideas about how to best utilize that space for the campus community. Puget Sound Outdoors Club holds its weekly meetings at the Expy, and there will soon be a computer and Wi-Fi so students can do their homework on the comfy couches.

Perhaps with all the newly acquired space, the Expy might throw a dance party or host a movie night. This semester, the Expy hopes to host an “Expy Nightingale” where students can bring their paint, paintbrushes and creativity and help decorate an entire wall of the Expy with an outdoor theme.

Don’t let the new location deter you from visiting. Even though the old Expy is now used for storing paperwork and outdoor equipment, the original charm and exploratory spirit has been successfully transplanted to the new location. Fillinger encourages students and the whole Puget Sound community to stop by and investigate the new Expy.

“The Northwest is a great place to explore, so you should go even if you don’t own your own gear,” said Fillinger, “and we’re just a bunch of cool people, so you should come on by.”

The Expy is open on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and Fridays 1 p.m.-6 p.m. For more information, e-mail expy@pugetsound.edu or stop by the Expy during open hours.
College student’s best friend is coffee. We may be only a month in, Loggers, but summer feels like eons ago. In this time of papers, labs and exams, caffeine is king. It runs through the bloodstream, keeping everyone awake for a.m. classes.

Most of the student body chooses Diversions Café and Oppenheimer Cafe’s brews to function properly since both are so close at hand. But what of the posters plastered over both locations? What exactly is the Valhalla Coffee Company?

According to Valhalla’s Owner and Master Roaster A.J. Anderson, Valhalla is all about “providing the best, pure, unadulterated coffee” with attention to staying “personal, keeping it small.” Small does mean small, as Anderson and only three others run the show. But in 2003, Valhalla was all Anderson. He entered into the coffee business in high school with none other than Starbucks. The Starbucks of that time had just two stores in Tacoma, three flavors available, and no one had heard of the frappuccino. “I’ve been making coffee for 17 years, and certain customers have followed me around,” Anderson said. In this economy, such loyalty keeps Valhalla afloat.

Anderson is never far from his fan base, having grown up in Tacoma and choosing 3918 Sixth Ave. as Valhalla’s base of operations. Location works to Valhalla’s advantage: “Our competitors are further from base, and we have much more of a personal relationship with the customer,” Anderson said. Moreover, by only taking local clients, Valhalla’s carbon footprint is kept small.

“I never get on the freeway... it’s a five-minute drive. It takes me longer to load the truck then it does to get there,” Anderson said.

Other sustainable practices include offering Fair Trade Organic products for sale, providing recyclable and reusable packaging and hand stamping items. Valhalla “is the only roaster in Tacoma with emissions control equipment. It’s a monster of a contraption,” Anderson said. Given such green consciousness, it is clear why Valhalla stands out. According to Diversions Human Resources Manager Chris Brennan, “We [Diversions] did bid with several local distributors. We scheduled a week with each of them, opened up the floor, there was a question process, they made a latte (and so on).” Not only did Valhalla meet the Café’s fair trade standard, but the employees “were all knowledgeable about maintenance. All had worked in bars and know their way around. They are a jack-of-all-trades,” Brennan said.

Thanks to Valhalla, Puget Sound baristas will, at long last, know what is in the Logger Blend, as they had a hand in its creation. The made-from-scratch blend came together as managers and summer employees “sampled, mixed and matched and learned how to sip coffee,” Brennan said. The sweet, honey, apple taste is sure to “fill all palates,” Brennan assured.

Valhalla spent eight months working for the Puget Sound account, and the campus is proud of the partnership. As Anderson concludes, “I was pushing this great big rickety cart across campus, and someone stood up from reading a book and said, ‘Hey, we love your coffee.’”
Students earn more for knowing less

By TIMOTHY UNGER
Monetary Monitor

Are you a middle-class student on the campus of Puget Sound, where the government skimmed off your financial aid even though you filled out the FAFSA? If so, you may be eligible for a refund.

If you answered yes, yes, yes then I say to you, “Fear not, because the Federal Work-Study program is here for you!” If you aren’t familiar with this amazing program, pay attention, as I will outline it for you.

The Federal Work-Study program is the government’s way of ensuring the systematic demise of Darwinian Natural Selection by targeting our nation’s most vulnerable social groups: nerds.

I make this categorization based on the generally accepted truth that by filling out a little paperwork, you are a nerd, unless you are a hot-shot athlete.

As such you are part of a group being victimized by the government, a group that was actually placed in appropriate positions being honest when they spent it. However, I will blame you if you ignore the following.

Recent surveys show that the payment scale is completely awry and unfit to many a student’s skills.

The simple fact is that the kids sitting behind computers in the basement of the library probably know little more about technology than the average Tom, Dick and Harry on this campus. On the other hand, the kid raking leaves in the icy sleet of mid-November might not have ever worn a pair of leather gloves before coming to Puget Sound. The job placement system is about as congruent as the Tacoma sunshine.

The zinger to the whole situation is the difference in the paychecks students still receive. The kid in the Tech Center is making somewhere between $10 and $20 per hour, while the kid doing raking is making a hair above minimum wage.

This is your government’s way of saying, “Life’s a bitch, but not usually the kind that can give you purebred puppies that you can sell for belly cash.” They want the middle class to be shaken and stirred. For those of you making the bucks despite your lack of tech skills, good job, you might succeed in this world without any skills (they’re irrelevant anyway now that some company in Arizona is handling our tech problems).

To those of you getting the short end of the stick, I just beg you not to sharpen it into a shack with which to stab your peers.

What if S.U.B. was submarine, student muses

By JAMES WILY
Food Monitor

At approximately 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 19, Puget Sound freshmen (Mike, Bugs, Kev-Dogg, 2-Tone and Kyle) congregated in their garden level dormitory. No sooner had they all sat down, turned on the fans, opened up the windows and discharged a personal deodorant spray, when Bugs commented upon how unbelievably hungry he had suddenly become.

The rest of the group attempted to process the information just released from Bugs when finally 2-Tone muttered, “Yeah man (cough) yeah. Let’s do it.”

“Okay,” said Kyle promptingly and unabashedly, “Well, I’m going to the S.U.B.”

As Bugs attempted to vault the Jones Fountain, he slipped and fell into the water. Believing his moistened state to be caused by the impending flood, Bugs leapt from the water and again hastened to the S.U.B. doors. Mike tripped on a sidewalk curb and ultimately found himself locked out and unable to assist his friends.

With Mike’s departure, Bugs attempted to enter the building by force and cunning, the group realising how unlikely a flood was and that they should attempt to enter the building. Despite equal qualifications, some students toil for low pay (top), while others earn big for no clear reason (bottom).

By ERIK PARKLAND
Safety Monitor

Arriving at the University of Puget Sound campus for a new school year, many people have noticed one big change. No, it’s not the new entrance to the Field House, the campus-wide wireless internet or the slowly increasing racial diversity. What has been on the forefront of everyone’s mind is the new curved corridors on campus paths.

In previous years the paths around campus have featured sharp, right angles. Few people complained, but the student body knew there was a better way. Comparisons between the paths and such things as pie charts, the video “Snake” and the 1982 hit “Front” dominated pathway discussions. But still the intersections remained at ninety degrees.

It was a dark time; records from Counseling Health and Wellness Services show that 73 percent of people who rode bicycles across campus reported a strain-related injury to the wrist due to the quick turns needed to navigate the unfriendly paths. “Sprains and fractures were the most common injuries,” said CHWS resident nurse, Sally Maze.

“However, from time to time we did see people who hadn’t just plain snapped off,” Maze added. Even after the campus insurance plan had been upgraded, little had changed, still no changes were made. Thus came the longer Boxcar Derby incident of ’09.

Boxcar racing had just hit the mainstream, propelled by rising fuel prices and an abundance of hills. The Grizzly Racers, Puget Sound’s racing team, had organized an All-North-West Boxcar Derby that would pit Northwest colleges and universities against each other in a race to see who could get the fastest. It was a gray Saturday morning when seven teams walked out of the mist behind Wyat, pushing their homemade racers. The starting line was drawn in chalk in front of Wyat and the finished line was marked with a stuffed ribbon string between two chairs in front of the S.U.B., but none of the racers would ever see it.

The entire campus lined the pathways, watching the race. At 10 o’clock sharp the crack of a starting pistol sent the racers rolling. They never made it past the first turn. None of the racers survived, and several of the spectators killed themselves after seeing such a horrible and gruesome sight. Cardboard and bicycle wheels mixed with blood and limbs. After the horrific incident President Ronald Thomas himself set Puget Sound’s wheels in motion to give the pathways around campus their new curves.

Many people wondered why it took the deaths of seven promising boxcar racers to instigate the change to the paths. Some think it was due to leftist allegiances to the Method- ist church and the resemblance of right angles to those of the cross.

That theory, however, has been met with criticism from all departments around campus.

Whatever the true explanation, the students and parents of the campus community are now making their way to class in one piece.
Sweet Things bakery open for business

By JULIANNE BELL

With the current trend for cupcakes ever intensifying, it was just a matter of time before Tacoma would open yet another purveyor of the puny pastries.

Thankfully, Sweet Things Cupcakes and Couture, the latest cupcakery to crop up in Tacoma, does not disappoint.

Sweet Things Cupcakes is framed by a cheerful pink-striped awning and located in a quaint renovated house on Proctor, conveniently near the Metropolitan Market.

Inside, it is a veritable shab-by-chic haven, with armchairs, ottomans, a fireplace, and deli-liers dangle from the ceiling at every turn, and the interior decoration hurts at Parisian style with ornate mirrors and many an Eiffel Tower motif.

There is a charming outdoor seating area on the porch complete with wicker furniture and impatient, an ideal venue for enjoying cupcakes and company (weather permitting).

But enough about the decor—gorgeous though it may be—Sweet Things carries an array of cake flavors, from German chocolate to carrot, each adorned with a creatively designed topper.

The livestock on display look less than impressive. Workers huddle around the pens, smirking and engrossed in their chores, unable to appreciate new displays every few months.

Rodeo: The Fair offers a bounty of favorite American pastimes.

It focuses less on indoctrination than education about the present conditions in Africa.

Inside a labyrinth of woven Reed and rusty shanties are children who were sitting behind the counter up close, gazing at every turn, and the interior decoration hurts at Parisian style with ornate mirrors and many an Eiffel Tower motif.

Sweet Things defies the gim-micky trend and affords an opportunity to hold and squeeze a real human baby.

There is also a selection of young, edgy clothing (think Ed Hardy) available. An area near the livestock is dedicated to chocolate, with various cupcakes paraphernalia for die-hard fans.

Sweet Things bakery open for business

Inauguration with their order, and what a kick of childhood nostalgia with their order, and what a kick of childhood nostalgia it is. Sweet Things Cupcakes and Couture do not disappoint.

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Some of the most fascinating inventions were first displayed at World Fairs, including the Col- revolutor in 1851, the telephone in 1876 and television in 1939.

The Puyallup Fair is a typi-cal American state fair. Vendors sell the standards: corn dogs, elephant ears and turkey legs all at uneducated prices. Instead of new technolo-gical advances, salespeople demonstrate the rejects of the “As Seen on TV” merchandise.

The livestock on display look slightly miserable. Workers huddle in the pens, and children run around bouncing each other with giant inflatable hammers.

Two exhibits at the Fair, how-ever, were interesting. One exhibit that I stumbled upon justified my disgust at the decadence of the fair.

Called “A World Vision Expe- rience Village,” this exhibit offers the chance to explore the heart of an African village.

Although the organization is Christian, it is represented non-denominationally, and the exhibit

Henry Art Gallery features modern art, multimedia

BY MELANIE REIFF

University of Washington’s Seattle Campus is home to the Henry Art Gallery, a unique gallery featuring multimedia exhibits. The Henry Art Gallery is open Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID.

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A highlight of the current collection, according to gallery worker Harold, is “Business as Usual: New Video from China” by Felice Varini and British filmmaker Hal Riley.

“I recently discovered “Rich People,” a digital video showcasing a progression of forms and motions.

Slightly unnerving, the digital video's effect of “act of darkness” and “bone dance” to some more exciting effects. (Think pushing the beer, “vaporizing your hands” and “hiding the sausage.”)

The rest of the gallery holds exhibits including “the Jasper Johns: Light Bulbs,” a series of engravings, sculptures and prints of light bulbs, and “Inside Out: Portrait Photographs,” which pay homage to the gallery’s permanent exhibit.

A permanent exhibit of the gallery is “The Column ‘Sex and Lev,’” which has been at the gallery since 2003. The column is an enclosed chamber created to intensify our sense of percep-tion. The wall paintings include glass panels embedded with LED embedded with LED lights.

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Theater professor wins award

By KRISTA CURRY

Aug. 10, 2009 Professor Geoff Proehl, head of the Department of Theater and Dance, received the Outstanding Book Award from the Association for Theatre in Higher Education (ATHE) for his book, “ toward a Dramaturgical Sensibility: Landscape and Journey.”

Believe it or not, “dramaturgical” is a real word. Dramaturgy is the study of how stories are told in time and space. The dramaturg says, “well, how does the story end?”

Dramaturgy has been around as long as there were stories—actors, directors, designers, costume designers have all done dramaturgy. Still, “dramaturgy” as a role has been around for only the last forty or fifty years in the U.S., according to Proehl.

He appreciates dramaturgy because he says it’s the only way we know how to talk about drama. And this person who just loves to read the play, and watch the play, and think about how it works has a place in the room. He thinks it’s important to understand them and sometimes understand. And we can sometimes figure out the play, we’re trying to do dramaturgy we’re trying to think about how it is working has to do with the dramaturgy of a play. I think it’s a good word…Do you have to have be a  theatre person to think about it?

When asked to explain his book, Proehl said, “The book’s divided into three parts. And the first part talks about what do dramaturgy does to you as a person and why we do it. When we do dramaturgy we’re trying to figure out the play, we’re trying to understand it. And it suggests that that relationship is not unlikable and it’s not another person that we’re trying to understand. And we can sometimes understand them and sometimes not, and a play’s like that too.

“Then the second half of the movement and marriage manu vals were published with a focus on how to please-your-partner techniques.”

SEXY AND LEV CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

What does sexual activity really mean, let alone “questionable” sexual activity? Is it the language that means knowingly having sex with someone who has AIDS, or something more tame like “dudicating the (wink)”?

What is the “you know” how? How do you answer your significant other when they ask you to “walk the dog” or “go to the store?” And why is it so hard for us to talk about something we are all thinking.

Public opinion on sex has varied frequently during the last few hundred years. Some in the Victorian era, when pelvic examinations were performed without the woman looking, to the 1930s when birth control became available.

KUDOS TO KUPS:

KUPS: The Sound has been named number one for a MYX92 Woodside Award.

“We are now in the top 50 college stations of more than 550 stations in the United States and Canada,” said Kayla Ray, Alternative Music Director for The Sound.

The Woody Awards identify the best music, as voted by college students, from around the U.S. and Canada. KUPS is up for the College Radio Award.

“I suspect it has something to do with CMJ (College Music Journal), which is the Billboard charts of college radio,” said Morrison. “It’s kind of a big deal, for the fact that we are in the top 50 stations as well as new DJs. In the five or so years since KUPS began, “it has been an awesome ride,” Morrison said.

“ ‘We hope to be acknowledged into more things like this.’”

—Katie Mihalovich

Local band makes new sound

By JENNY TAYLOR

For years, Seattle has been home to an important and influential music scene. Bands such as Nirvana and Pearl Jam in the 1980s and 90s, as well as more recent death bands such as Cabin, Custard Moxel and Band of Horses.

While the scene in Seattle has changed, moving away from the grunge music that made it famous, many bands are still emerging from Seattle, promising to maintain Seattles place in the music world for years to come.

One such fledgling band is the Seattle-based duo Go Periscope. made up of Florin Mehedinti and Joshua Jourdan. 23, Friends since high school, the musicians began collaborating after graduation and eventually formed Go Periscope about eight months ago.

“We take our favorite parts of the different genres we listen to, mash them all up, and create something that is fun, aggressive and true to ourselves” Frazier said.

In fact, the name Go Periscope came in part from this amalgamation of sounds. A periscope is usually viewed objects beyond direct sight, and appealed to the band in their endeavor to look at things from a new personal perspective, considered what they liked in music and then visualized it through a different “scope”.

They describe the band as “alternative mixed with electronica and dance,” citing influences like the melodic synthesizers of Alphaville’s 80’s classic “Forever Young” and the vocal forces of bands like Anberlin.

“I think music has been described as ‘Lady Gaga meets the All-American Rejection,’” Frazier said. “I thought, well that’s good, we want to be acknowledge about dramaturgy, never fails to point out that it’s a small world. He does have a point. It’s like a little kingdom, a little world, so we just take whatever little bit of fame we can get and enjoy it. Because life’s short!”

When I was in first grade, I decided one day to hang by my knees upside down on the mon 10

The Puget Sound Trail

“Lots of our songs are written from real life experiences, but from the perspective of some one, much cooler than we are,” said Frazier. Both musicians make equal contributions to their music—singing, producing, and playing keys and guitar.

Go Periscope records and produces their music in the studio they set up in their third bedroom, which includes a vo cal booth made of closet doors and old mattresses. Their unique sound is achieved using a combination of hardware and software synthesizers, electric guitars, and electronic and live percussion.

“The four-month experience of writing, recording and pro ducing our album has been the most rewarding task either of us has ever had,” Frazier said. They are currently finalizing their self-titled debut album, which will be released within the next month and a half on iTunes, Amazon and through their website and MySpa ce page.

When Mehedinti and Frazier aren’t making electronic beats layered with hypnotic vocals, they can be found Frequrebe and watching “The Office” and “Lost.”

“We will be playing a show with United States of Electronica and “Westward,” a student band from Westminster University in Bingham, Wash. on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The concert is open to the public and costs $10. Make sure to check out their website for upcoming shows and a free Listen To Us, specifically for Puget Sound stud ents.

Who wouldn’t want to listen to a band that sounds like “The Wild, Wild West” and the “Count von Count versus ro bot dance fight?”

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September 23, 2009

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Fiercer offense needed for Logger football victories

By ZACK BANKS

Coming up just short could become a familiar trend for the Logger football team this season. After two consecutive losses, one to Pomona-Pitzer at home and most recently to Claremont on the road, one has to wonder: where is the Logger offense? The predominantly ground-based offensive attack is failing to produce the type of yardage necessary to put the team over that speed bump of winning close games.

Against Claremont, Puget Sound managed only six points and 163 yards of total offense. There were 32 carries against Claremont as the Loganers on the ground 30 plays while only completing six passes.

Puget Sound's offense proved to be a noticeable weakness through the 2008, the Loggers put up only 32 carries against Claremont as the Loganers on the ground 30 plays while only completing six passes.

Offense have sputtered so far in the 2009 football season. Stopped:

"The defense boasts senior line

backers Phillip Thomas (Everett, Wash.) and Trevor Beck (Chico, Calif.) as well as senior defensive lineman Brian Walker (Kewer, Ore.). Even with seasoned vet-

eran players on the field, the Log-

gers still seem to come up on the

short end time and time again.

This brings us back to the over-

whelming statistics suggesting that

Puget Sound favors the running

game over the passing game by a

considerable margin. Is it perhaps

time to switch up the play-calling

scheme? It couldn't hurt to try and

air the ball out a little more. Wil-

liams obviously has a distinct talent

when it comes to carrying the ball,

but maybe he should be given more

opportunities to throw as well.

The Claremont game was a sig-

nificant advancement toward mix-

ing more passes into the offensive

game plan. There were 26 passes

attempted by the Loggers as op-

posed to 16 against Pomona-Pitzer.

Although Williams was 10-26 against Claremont, the 3.3 avg.

yards per passing attempt were

still more than the 2.2 yards per

carry the ground game produced.

Perhaps with a few more op-

portunities to attempt a close

number of passes compared to

rushes, the Logger offense may

embrace the more balanced

play-calling scheme and ignite.

What is perplexing about the

Logger offense? The predominantly

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Against Claremont, Puget Sound

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FORDJOUR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

have more U.S. players be-
cause they’re very well-coached
and disciplined,” Fordjour said.
With Fordjour, they are getting
exactly what they’re looking for
in a player. She’s been start-
ing since her freshman year, and
she is a key to the perennially staunch
Logger defense. Her playing time with the
Princesses benefits from
her experience at Puget Sound. “I get a far amount of play-
ing time, but there are people that
in a soccer match round that are
are great players as well,” Fordjour
said. “I’m pretty old for the group,
though. I barely make the age cutoff. “I’m pretty old for the group,
though. I barely make the age cutoff. “I’m pretty old for the group,
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student-athlete, Fordjour is com-
mittred to the academic excel-
lence that comes with attending
Puget Sound. Traveling overseas
to play in a soccer match comes at a price: missing finals week.

“We're all in it for the same reason. As all the players would tell you:
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