Safety concerns arise after recent assault on students at North 16th and Adams

By GRACE HEERMAN

Puget Sound students were alerted through a campus-wide e-mail to a reported assault that occurred at 2:30 a.m. near the corner of North 16th Street and Adams Street on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Although Security Services has worked to keep the campus community informed and at ease, some students remain wary.

The injured victim, a Puget Sound student, reported being hit over the head with a metal flashlight by an unknown man while returning to campus with a friend.

Initially the victims reported that no verbal exchange preceded the attack, but later “admitted to realizing that someone was following them,” Director of Security Services, Todd Badham, said.

Security Services is looking at the area where the attack occurred and is working to increase security on campus.

“All tips are highly likely to be an attack like this to occur without motivation,” Badham said.

Security Services began investigating the incident and realized that the attack occurred before the security monitors were installed to increase security on campus.

The last time an assault like that occurred was in November of 2008. The assault occurred between Alder and Law

“Although it is not uncommon for students to be anxious,” Badham said.

“We can increase security on campus all we want, but that’s not going to affect what goes on outside the security of North Washington and North Alder.”

Last fall, a blue light system was installed to increase security on campus.

The time an assault like that of Sept. 19 occurred was in November of 2008. The assault occurred between Alder and Lawrence.

“This type of occurrence is typically a higher-profile incident for us,” said Badham. “Security Services is more accustomed to dealing with cases of larceny theft around campus.”

Badham said that it is important to “remain aware and exercise caution when traveling outside campus,” adding that “there is no need to be anxious.”

Safety Breach: Two students were assaulted in the North End of Tacoma upon their return to campus early on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Precautions: The blue light system protects campus residents.

2007 when compared with those in surrounding cities. In Tacoma, 13.6 assaults per 10,000 residents were reported, with 5.1 in Payla-

FRESHMAN RETENTION RATES UNDER DISCUSSION

By ROB PEREZ

Although freshman retention rates for the University of Puget Sound have not changed significantly in the past decade, the administration is discussing potential methods to increase them.

In contrast to similar universities, Puget Sound’s retention rate is relatively high.

The freshman retention rate has held a steady average of 86 percent for the past 10 years, reported Mike Segawa, Dean of Students and Chair of the Retention Task Force. Currently, approximately 95 students decide to leave Puget Sound each year, Segawa said.

According to a recent ranking published by “U.S. News and World Report” for the 2010 school year, Whitman College holds a rate of 94 percent, Willamette University’s is 87 percent and Lewis and Clark’s is 85.8 percent.

Even so, the authors of “Crossing the Finish Line,” a recently published book that details statistics regarding retention and completion rates, argue that America is facing a college dropout crisis.

As a private university, Puget Sound does not have the low retention rates of the public univer-

CHWS EFFORTS COMBAT H1N1

By MIKE KNAPE

Armed with flu shots and educational programming, Counseling, Health, and Wellness Services is spearheading the Administration’s battle against the H1N1 virus. A recent emphasis on education and prevention is designed to halt the spread of the virus, and to keep the “Swine Flu” and to keep the campus community healthy.

“We’re feeling pretty good right now,” Linda Everson, Director of CHWS, said. “So far the virus has been much like the seasonal flu, which is better than anticipated.”

There have been only four suspected cases of H1N1 on campus so far, a relative accomplishment that might be attributed to enhanced efforts by the administration to combat the virus. CHWS staff attended seminars this summer with the Pierce County Health Department and have been keeping in touch with the local Center for Disease Control.

“We spent most of the summer planning for it. It has been [Ever- sons'] top concern,” Mike Segawa, Dean of Students, said.

As a more direct measure, CHWS hired a temporary assistant to help administer seasonal flu shots over a four-day period in
By CHERYL TSUCHIDA
This academic year, the Puget Sound shootings has made changes to the weapons policy in an effort to establish a safe and secure environment.

The Puget Sound Nerf Squad, which was approved by ASUPS last year prior to security changes, has taken the steps that it felt were necessary to comply with the new policy.

The club requires that its members only own Nerf Blasters at specified events. The Nerf Blasters are modified to ensure that no one gets hurt.

As an extra precaution, members wear goggles during Nerf Matches, which were previously referred to as "Nerf Wars." The name is discarded to eliminate the reference to violence and war.

(\*The new weapons policy) limits the range of student activities. "The Nerf Squad is the only club really being attacked because of the weapons policy. The club is strictly training which uses swords, and the Martial Arts group have been excluded from the directorate. However, we're a sophomore and the president of the Nerf Squad," said.

"If security was to discontinue the Nerf Squad, they are essentially overrunning ASUPS' ability to create clubs. The point is that Nerf is like dodgeball. Blasters are used to not hurt other players but to tag them. And we are mature adults that know how to use blasters responsibly." Egerdal said.

The new policy prohibits the unauthorized possession or use of weapons on campus, which includes any firearms, explosives, knives, clubs or any object designed or used to cause harm to another person or property.

"It's been very intense. There is always a high demand for care already, and this has just added to it," Everett said.

The H1N1 vaccine will be administered to the campus community on a first-come, first-served basis by appointment when they receive it, which will probably be in mid-to-late October. "Each shot will be $15 for students.

Besides the vaccines, CHWS has utilized other methods to help prevent the spread of H1N1. The Orientation and Residential Life staff and OTFY students were all given workshops on how to prevent the spread. CHWS has also been working with the Office of Communications to promote awareness, and students, staff and faculty have all been given an e-mail update about H1N1 on campus.

For the students who have already contracted the virus, CHWS recommends that they stay home, take their temperature, drink plenty of liquids and stay away from others.

CHWS has also been working with the University Health Center to make yearly modifications to life training, " said Segawa.

The Nerf Squad started late last semester, a switch that was taken the steps that it felt were necessary to maintain a safe environment.

However, Puget Sound Nerf Squad claims no affiliation with the creators of Humans Versus Zombies and has no intention of repeating such activities.

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The University may implement a change to free sunny days that might allow the sur- vice to be contacted about res- ults given.

This change would help identify students who might run into problems and let them understand the services available to them, said Randy Nelson, Director of Institutional Research and member of the Retention Task Force.

Such problems include "social, financial or personal issues that can be addressed through this survey if students are con- cerned or just curious," he said.

This new tool will only be imple- mented with students' consent. Students will likely have the choice to give consent on the form: "If students are to be contact- ed, is it our policy to ensure that students learn beforehand," said Nelson.

In order to boost retention rates, five steps were taken in "academic processes, faculty orientation and Res- idence Hall orientation," he said.

The University continues to maintain a 90 percent first-year graduation rate, and to their award-winning freshman and transfer orientation pro- gram.

In addition, SAFA will take a more lenient stance on federal loans for students convicted of possession of controlled sub- stance violations. "We want students to only be denied financial aid if they are convicted of selling," said Nelson.

SAFA will provide to vet- eran students and families. SAFA offers educational benefits to those students who have lost a parent in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, Brock said.

SAFA lower interest rates on need-based federal student loans and universalizes FAFSA forms, increasing the efficiency federal student aid applications.

SAFA supports students mentoring and completion programs designed to promote college education.

Furthermore, SAFA provides a program to help gradu- ating college students integrate into the workforce. Universities of ofering training programs where "real-life" situations and inter- views will be modeled.

SAFA is expected to save tax- payers approximately $87 million over the next 15 years by initiat- ing a direct loan program that offers government loans to stu- dents and families. These direct loans have lower interest rates than private loans and are protected from negative economic changes.

SAFA will eliminate the Federal Family Education loan program and use those funds to slowly increase Pell Grants, awarded to lower income fami- lies.

In 2008, the Pell Grant Scholarship program offered six million undergraduate significan- t student loans. Under SA- FRA, the Pell Grant Scholarship program will increase from $4,550 to $6,600 by 2019.

SAFA also includes reinven- tion of the Perkins Loan.

The interest rate will remain at five percent, but the design of the loan will change.

The new direct Perkins Loan will fund a Perkins loan guaranty through Stafford loans, serviced by the Department of Education.

According to Brock, Puget Sound anticipates no significant change in availability of Perkins loans.

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Alienation of smokers reveals unjust prejudice

By NOAH KAPLAN

What makes a person worthy of friend- ship? How do we judge a person’s lives ineluctably infill and overflow with questions, decisions and turmoil, the need to be sur- rounded by good people multi- plies. Smokers are not, and never will be, the kind of friends who go do what we do into our lives? Why do we ex- clude those that we do?

I argue that there is an at- tempt to understand the looks aroused by a simple stick of tobac- co. I wish to understand the con-notations that follow smoking, the provocations of diverted eyes by an ember burning brightly oppo- site closed lips wrapped lovingly around our vice and our escape.

Smoking doesn’t inhibit its mind, it doesn’t narrow our eyes, or make us say ridiculous things. It doesn’t act negatively upon our ability to drive a car, to think clear- ly or take care of responsibilities, but cigarette smoking appears to be enough to leave a bad taste in the mouths of many non-smokers here at this boasting acceptably placing Alligations upon them. Through a series of interviews with Puget Sound students, I have found that there are many reasons re- considered appealing: in- telligence, honesty, integrity, re- lationships and humor. What I find interesting about these attributes is that aside from relatability, I can see other areas where it couldn’t be associated or associative about cigarettes and these mannerisms, though the two seem to be associated.

In fact, our world caters to much more adverse activities that deserve relatability and receive none than that of the inhalation of smoke. I’ll give you an example. In light of the purpose of this discussion, awful. It wages war on our morals and causes us to neglect our organism and pollut- ingly harmful things to our body, mind, and society. It can be un- ussage of the planet. The danger of excessive al- cohol consumption is all too clear in the United States, yet this vice goes unmonitored and receives relatively limited social judgment even though it can be dangerous.

Meanwhile, the soft-spoken, non- smoking sphere has become the pariah. According to a Gleditsch Univer- sity study, cigarette smokers are viewed as less creative, untrust- worthy, conformists and mean. I continue to rack my brain, search for anything that I find that person, though it is a惰tient conversa- tion during the day would wait right past smoldering their pack that evening, I hope she was late for something, but I doubt it. I am not sure what she said to originate the use of this med- ically detrimental induction in which I am unable to casually invade the unwilling bodies of those who choose not to smoke. Keep me out of buildings, restau- rants and houses, make us run from the astatic, chase us away with burning torches and pitch- forks. Like a Tahoe Bell burrito, elicits “by the minute” at your expense, with no end to the line for our enjoyment. This stereotype is unfounded.

I am referring to students as a “sustainable” campus at every turn. Of course cutting waste, con- serving energy and water and reduc- ing transportation — the goals of the school’s Sustainability Advisory Committee — are important steps to cleaning up our environment. But driving to school, leaving lights on and wasting water all in comparison to the havoc that animal consumption is wreaking on Mother Nature.

Vegetarian lifestyle benefits earth

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

The case for vegetarianism goes far beyond Lisa Simpson’s vision of a pork-chop pleasing, “Lisa… please, don’t eat me!” While most meat-eaters assume that moral issues are non-applies; why do we let the people we love do embarrassing and potential war on our morals and causes us to view it as nothing more than an annoyance. By prejudging those with reli- gious beliefs, we circumvent the very possibility of having a free, rational discussion.

I wish that we could have had discussions about religion that do not descend into ad hominem attacks. However, this is not what I see at our school. Instead, I see back room discus- sions that amount to little more than hatred mongering. I see, more often than I would care to admit, people making their scorn appar- ent the moment someone even hints that they have the slightest bit of faith in anything non-secu- lar. We have all seen the situation where a secular friend, neighbor or housemate has reacted with a sense of frustration upon revelation of an acquaintance’s religious be- liefs. Whether the response is to the religious man’s face or more adverse activities that deserve relatability and receive none than that of the inhalation of smoke. I’ll give you an example. In light of the purpose of this discussion, awful. It wages war on our morals and causes us to neglect our organism and pollut- ingly harmful things to our body, mind, and society. It can be un- ussage of the planet. The danger of excessive al- cohol consumption is all too clear in the United States, yet this vice goes unmonitored and receives relatively limited social judgment even though it can be dangerous.

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I am referring to students as a “sustainable” campus at every turn. Of course cutting waste, con- serving energy and water and reduc- ing transportation — the goals of the school’s Sustainability Advisory Committee — are important steps to cleaning up our environment. But driving to school, leaving lights on and wasting water all in comparison to the havoc that animal consumption is wreaking on Mother Nature.

By JASON SCHUMACHER

I do not think I am completely off-base in saying that the Uni- versity, as a whole, considers it- self a reasonably liberal place. In part, I have been influenced by the belief that we are a tol- erant community of individuals, unwilling to accept the differences of others.

I say, though the kind of tolerance on this campus masks a form of intolerance that we are unwilling to admit.

First, let me clear up some po- tential misconceptions. On the surface, at least, Puget Sound has a tolerant population. People of different genders, ethnic back- grounds, socioeconomic classes and sexual orientations exist within the community. However, there is one kind of tolerance— religious tolerance—that I do not see at the University.

Of course, this generalization is just that—a generalization, but I have heard one too many times people who declare themselves to be in fact prejudiced those who are religious as dumb, ig- norant or myraid other place.

To disagree with religion— whether certain kinds or the very concept in general—certainly qualifies as a freedom that our so- ciety so richly values. Disagreement is a wonderful thing—so long as it happens in a situation or venue in which all sides are allowed to share their opinion and make argu- ments. By prejudging those with reli- gious beliefs, we circumvent the very possibility of having a free, rational discussion.

I wish that we could have had discussions about religion that do not descend into ad hominem attacks. However, this is not what I see at our school. Instead, I see back room discus- sions that amount to little more than hatred mongering. I see, more often than I would care to admit, people making their scorn appar- ent the moment someone even hints that they have the slightest bit of faith in anything non-secu- lar. We have all seen the situation where a secular friend, neighbor or housemate has reacted with a sense of frustration upon revelation of an acquaintance’s religious be- liefs. Whether the response is to the religious man’s face or
Phobias about Feminism reflect fundamental misunderstanding

By MACKENZIE FUENTES

Halloween is only a month away and I want to be something truly terrifying, something cold-hearted... bloodthirsty.

This year, I’m going to be a Feminist (cue thunder, lightning, and maniacal laughter)! The costume I’m preparing to sport is... well, I’m not sure exactly what, as I have not decided on details yet. But I can tell you that I am preparing a costume for a woman who has subconsciously created, in my mind, the identity of a Feminist.

The 19 respondents who did not explicitly testify to their belief in equality either stated that they don’t believe they can be Feminists because they are men. I gave them the benefit of the doubt, and assumed none of them were overt sexists. What this told me is that most respondents refuse to label because they don’t connect the definition of Feminism (equality with the identity of a Feminist).

I asked Professor Laurie Frankel — who has subconsciously created, in my mind, the identity of a Feminist — what she had noticed in her research... What is always mind-blowing to me is that so many people have of proponent their alliance with a theory that few people unambiguously call Feminism.

Encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians.

Members of the far-right conservative movement, including Pat Robertson and other like-minded people such as Bill O’Reilly and Rush Limbaugh, have had a disproportionate effect on the discourse surrounding Feminism. They have successfully convinced a large portion of the American public that Feminism is a radical left-wing movement.

Sophomore Toni Stinnett acknowledged the fear that many people have of proclaiming their alliance with Feminism.

According to Professor Laurie Frankel, there is a current of toleration, but my experiences suggest that the question of to be a feminist is not so much about religion. This is about more than religion. This is about declaring ourselves to be tolerant people, yet having our actions tell a distinctly different story.

I am not a religious person. I am, however, an ardent believer that those who are religious should be able to exist in a tolerant society without being prejudged by those who declare themselves to be intolerant. I wish I could have faith in these simple principles of toleration, but my experiences have taught me that this kind of faith would be misplaced.

If we, who have the title of tolerant, cannot help but to pre-judge those who hold religious beliefs, perhaps we do not deserve to hold the title of tolerant.

Perhaps by prejudging those who are religious, we show some form of prejudice toward everyone around us that we dare not express. I would hope that a self-declared tolerant person will not fear to pre-judge someone for being female, for being gay, for being poor, for being for of a different ethnicity.

How is religion so fundamentally different from other characteristics that make it a topic by which we might be judged?

We have our difficulty tolerating those with different religious beliefs. Our mandate is not for the freedom that provides for our selves and our ability to behave in accordance with our self-gifted title and the responsibilities there in.
Hey You...

Want to submit a Hey You? E-mail trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu or put one in the box in the Cellar.
The Trail will never publish Hey You's that explicitly refer to individuals or groups, contain identifying information or drug and alcohol references, or are hateful or libelous in nature.

**CASTING CALL!**
The Trail wants YOU to be the face of the Hey You section! E-mail trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu for more information.

“HEY YOU,” Sizzle sizzle, flip-sizzle, sizzle, flip! It’s on this weekend.

“HEY YOU,” Alaskan in Pi Phi, old Schiff – I still like you.

“HEY YOU,” Mel the zebra hot chocolates. I can’t wait to come in next time you rock my world.

“HEY YOU,” Wired2 as charming as they seem.

“HEY YOU,” I’m making my Monday morning wonderful smell.

“HEY YOU,” Lighthouse, I now dub thee, Sir Beatle.

“HEY YOU,” Freshmen, you make the most delicious caramel zebra hot chocolates. I can’t wait to come in next time you work for another one.

“HEY YOU,” bottie classmate, my way of hitting on you is saying that you and my gorgeous friend share the same name.

“HEY YOU,” dear one, he is SUCH a good guy.

“HEY YOU,” floating logs in 11 o’clock Physics, shut the funk up.

“HEY YOU,” could you please stop playing rap and country music and play something more helpful when you’re studying?

“HEY YOU,” limping guitarist, you can play me a waltz whenever you like.

“HEY YOU,” eyebrows.

“HEY YOU,” Awesome Sexy Monster and Awesome Sexy Ninja have some Awesome Sexy Babies!

“HEY YOU,” wonderful Americanos!

“HEY YOU,” sunshine, thanks for sticking around through September!

“HEY YOU,” you’re looking fine today. Cheers and ride the wind.

“HEY YOU,” best girlfriend’s ex, she can (and will) do so much better than you. Stop embarrassing yourself. It’s just sad.

“HEY YOU,” dark and handsome, some know that when I watch you put up posters… I picture you in the nude.

“HEY YOU,” you total nut job.

“HEY YOU,” beastly crew woman, way to rock the tri last weekend!

“HEY YOU,” I totally could have bought like five chapulitas if I didn’t have to pay for birth control this month.

“HEY YOU,” table stealers 1. It’s the end!

“HEY YOU,” I totally could have brought like five chapulitas if I didn’t have to pay for birth control this month.

“HEY YOU,” the door was unlocked. You didn’t have to break it to get in. 2. If you wanted your coupons so badly, you should have taken them in May.

“HEY YOU,” bearded man, I’m only with this other guy because you won’t be with me. You’re bearded, and I love you for you. You have made my life better.

“HEY YOU,” tea at night, Rain is light, No end insight.

“HEY YOU,” you’re so vain you’ll probably think this “Hey You” is about you.

“HEY YOU,” Hetero life mate, I love you for you. You have made my life better.

“HEY YOU,” you’re confusing us.

“HEY YOU,” chocolate.

“HEY YOU,” Chery's, Meltaway! I think you’re working for another one.

“HEY YOU,” so the end?

“HEY YOU,” you’s lookin fine today. Cheers and ride the wind.

“HEY YOU,” Sizzle, sizzle, flip! It’s on this week.

“HEY YOU,” (& G) mixer, thanks! It was a blast.

“HEY YOU,” vs. Fun.

“HEY YOU,” I think you’re working for another one.

“HEY YOU,” I now dub thee, Sir Elton John.

“HEY YOU,” Lighthouse, I found the treasure!

“HEY YOU,” stop licking your chalk-covered fingers. Everyone knows your secret.

“HEY YOU,” frats, your fear of Kappa Kai only reveals your insecurity. Bid or cry.

“HEY YOU,” you’re so vain you’ll probably think this “Hey You” is about you.

“HEY YOU,” You are the love of my life. You have made my life better.

*Grizz List Update*

We have received great feedback about starting up the Grizz List, our intra-campus sales forum. Please help us make it happen by submitting your posts to: trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu.

Your post should include a brief description, a category (Sale, Service or Event) and a campus e-mail address.

**FREE BIRTH CONTROL for one full year through Take Charge**

Take Charge is a Washington State Medicaid program for patients without insurance and subject to strict Federal guidelines. Learn if you qualify at www.ppgnw.org/takecharge

- All birth control methods including: birth control pill, patch, implant, vaginal ring, shot, IUD, condoms and sterilization (vasectomy or tubal ligation)
- Annual exam and birth control methods education
- Testing for Chlamydia and Gonorrhea during the annual exam (for women 25 and younger)
- Emergency contraception

*Prices will apply for services that are not related to family planning.*

**TACOMA FILM FESTIVAL**

Various showtimes and events throughout the week (Oct 1-8). Visit www.TacomaFilmFestival.com for details.

**CAPITALISM: A LOVE STORY**

Fri-Sun: 1:15, 4:35, 6:20, 8:55
Mon-Thurs: 3:45, 6:45, 9:10
* A Discussion will follow Saturday’s 3:45 screening

**BRIGHT STAR**

Fri-Sun: 1:45, 4:35
Mon-Wed: 6:45
Thurs: 6:45, 9:10

**COLD SOULS**

Fri-Sun: 4:30, 9:10

Tickets are $6.50 with your student ID!

www.GrandCinema.com

**Planned Parenthood** of the Great Northwest
800.236.PLAN (7526) www.ppgnw.org

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Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization.
We only receive a small portion of revenue with the help of our many corporate and individual contributions. Planned Parenthood is not affiliated with Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. © 2009 Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest.
Located on 27th Street and Proctor Street, the weekly market draws in a crowd of Loggers, faculty and “locavores” (the recently-coined word for those who prefer to buy food locally).

The Proctor Farmers Market, which runs until Nov. 21, offers a variety of goods from locally owned and operated farms, bakeries and other regional businesses. “Cheryl the Pig Lady” sells free-range, grass-fed pork, beef, lamb, chicken and turkey. Heavenly Honey sells hive products such as candles, bee balm (in honey, coconut and grapefruit flavor), soap and lotion bars.

The stand also offers comb honey (hexagonal cells filled with honey and then capped with wax) and, of course, liquid honey.

Gary Violette of Heavenly Honey will be doing beekeeping demonstrations until Oct. 5 and answering questions.

Other vendors include Paprika (a Hungarian cuisine stand), Pacific Pasta (fresh pasta that comes in 29 flavors, including Stout Irish Beer and Pumpkin Sage). There are also multiple flower, fruit and veggie stands.

Julie Moulton, a sophomore at Puget Sound and assistant manager of the Proctor Farmers Market, sells ginger ale that she makes in a commercial kitchen and bottles herself, Moulton said.

The Proctor Farmers Market is a very welcoming community, and those who farm and want to sell are always welcome; many college students may be pinched for pennies, but that should not stop anyone from exploring.

“The market continuously surprises me with its prices. I feel like there are many misconceptions about Farmers Markets being expensive. But let’s face it, veggies are cheap. You can buy a week’s worth of greens for under five dollars and cook for a different friend every night,” Moulton said.

The Proctor Farmers Market offers Puget Sound students a glimpse into the agricultural community of Washington.

“It’s great to see what our climate can grow. A lot of people don’t know what grows when, where and why. But at the market, you can guide your food choices by what is available, creating a sustainable diet that is in sync with the seasons,” Moulton said.
The campus beekeeping club, the Hive Minders, has been growing since last year. Now with more than 150 students on the club’s Listserv, the group continues to experience success.

By MADDIE BYERS

Have you heard the buzz? Literally. Have you passed by the community garden at 17th and Alder and noticed a faint humming sound? Let the mystery be solved. The gentle buzzing comes from the beehives that are managed by Puget Sound’s very own beekeeping club, the Hive Minders. Led by club President Noah Brod and treasurer Jared Stoltzfus, the Hive Minders tend to two separate hives and more than 30,000 bees.

The club has already experienced great success, with more than 150 people on its Listserv and six gallons of honey collected during the harvest last year. The club turned to fruit last spring. Brod applied for a sustainability grant, enabling the Hive Minders to establish their first two hives. Two queen bees, 30,000 worker bees and six gallons of honey later, the club is thriving.

After taking various classes in beekeeping, neither Brod nor Stoltzfus had extensive knowledge of or experience with bees before they started their venture. Although often feared for their weapon of self-defense, bees yield enormous benefits with little labor and maintenance necessary.

“Despite being feared for their weapon of self-defense, bees yield enormous benefits with little labor and maintenance necessary.”

The relatively minimal amount of labor required to tend to and maintain bees makes them a perfect investment. Environmentalists are concerned with this pattern, as bees are a major contributor to several ecosystems. This decrease in natural bee colonies has induced an increase in beekeeping and farming across the country. The relatively minimal amount of labor required to tend to and maintain bees makes them a perfect investment.

Whether for a beginner or simply someone limited on space, beekeeping offers a sustainable and environmentally friendly opportunity.
University branding drops Puget, now just Sound

By MARK SHEEN

In the Spring of ’09, in a new PR campaign, the University of Puget Sound became publicly known as Puget Sound. All University-brand ed items from sweatshirts to brochures and even our own beloved campus newspaper changed from the old UPS to PS.

Due to the overwhelming pop-ularity and acceptance of the new Puget Sound name, the Universi-ty has chosen to shorten the name once again. Starting this spring, Puget Sound will simply be called, “Sound.”

And the first shortening of the new all students and alumni took to using it on a regular basis.

I love the new name. It’s much easier to say, and people can final-ly tell the difference between our $45,000-a-year private liberal arts college and a certain shipping com-pany. So many people were con-fused by that,” said senior Jenny Davenport.

The new one-word name will put Puget Sound in good company. Schools such as Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale and Harvard all had longer names at one point. Brown’s full name used to be Chris Brown University after the great performers, and Princeton used to go by Princ-epton University. Both of these schools gained worldwide recog-nition after reducing their names to one word. With the new name, Puget Sound should come to the same sort of prominence as these other schools.

The decision to change the Uni-versity’s name to “Sound” was not an easy task, as there was quite the debate over which part of “Puget Sound” to keep.

“When it was between ‘Puget’ or ‘Sound,’ the choice was easy. I went with ‘Sound’ because it sounds cooler. ‘Puget’ sounds like something you’d scrape off the windshield of your car.” said Max Attenburg, head of Puget Sound’s PR department.

Gerald Puget is the only living de-scendent of the great Peter Puget, after whom the Puget Sound is named. Liv-ing and working at the Point Defiance Zoo, Gerald Puget has worked hard to preserve his great-great-grandfather’s good name. When asked about the new name change, however, his only response was an over-the-shoulder “All right,” after which he proceeded to force-feed a puffin.

Starting in January, all things that say “Puget Sound” around campus will be replaced by “Sound” and all branded clothing and items that have the initials PS will be replaced simply with S.

Excitement over the upcoming name change has been even greater than over the first change.

One anonymous student summed it up, saying, “I can’t wait to say, ‘I go to Sound!’”

Ron Thom finally sees ‘Dark Knight,’ demands Ron-Thom-Signal

By TiffANy BiLLER

Summer has ended but the effects of its power to warm and cheer our surroundings will continue to be felt for some time. The school is not in session, professors are even reporting seeing tests in the tower of Jones Hall. Some stu-dents are even reporting seeing tests in the high powered beam, which is almost an exact replica of Bruce Wayne’s. The two major differences being, 1) there is a picture of Ron Thom’s face and initials on his, and 2) Com-mentator Gordon doesn’t operate it, because he isn’t a real person, and the actor who played him in the film is currently busy working on other projects.

Reports are unclear as to exactly what the signal will indicate. Some think this might mean the streets of Tacoma will finally be free of creepy guys who bash heads with flash-lights, while others think it might just be his convenient way of letting us know when his office hours are. Whatever the role, this development calls into question the role of our president in our lives as students.

Do we really know what he does? Do we need to know!?

In some ways he is a celebrity among us, even a hero, but for all we know he could be out there at night, caped and steadily, saving us from the dangers of an unsustain-able world.

Whoroscopes

By TIM TIMMAWAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will find a new love. That cheating whose doesn’t deserve you, and she probably has some horrible disease anyway. You’re better off without her. Good luck, you’re as dependable. People love you, right?

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What even, have a good day or something. I bet you would be pissed if it hap-pened to you. Don’t you know Car-ol, but if you would probably join me in saying that she can just go to hell.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): How could you do this to me, Rjieh? I was being kind and you completely stabme in the back. You are a terrible signal. Well, don’t think this is over.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You will be let down by someone you love today. Maybe she’ll dump you or just not call. Don’t feel so supe-rior just because you didn’t get your soul ripped out in a Walgreens.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You are correct in thinking that there is no such thing as true love. I trusted her with everything I had and she just threw it all in the garbage. There is no such thing as a soulmate and in the end you will end up alone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What are YOU looking at? Oh, everybody look at the crying guy. I bet he’s a big baby. I’m SOOOO great, and that guy isn’t worth my time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In some ways he is a celebrity among us. People love you, right?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Great advice, Mom. “Stay the course!” Wonderful. I hope you know your name will be coming up A LOT in therapy tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You were totally right, Bryan. I’m sorry I didn’t listen to you sooner. You have always been a good friend. I see good things in your future. By the way, we need to talk about your girlfriend Lisa. I think we have a ‘Cash’ situation with her.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No, YOU’re creating a hostile work en-vironment, Gary!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I guess since you were her friend first that makes me feel like I’m break- ing. Well, it was fun while it lasted. PS: your friend is a skank.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hey cutie, what are you doing on Friday?

The Puget Sound Trail

trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu

Aquarius Taurus Gemini Cancer Libra Scorpio

Aquarius Capricorn Aquarius Pisces

The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work. The views and opinions expressed by the Combat Zone do not necessarily reflect those of the Puget Sound Trail, ASUPS, concerned parties or the University of Puget Sound. Please submit compliments or complaints in the form of letters to the editor.
Town Crier students take to the stage

By JENNY TATE

From main-stage productions such as the upcoming play "Skin of Our Teeth" to campus-wide events or campus shows performed by Ubiquitous They, theatre at Puget Sound has something for everyone.

This month, Town Crier will once again enter the mix. In its eighth year, Padula herself has a recital coming up on Nov. 13 as a part of the Jacobsen series. The easiest way for students to get involved is to join an ensemble. The University offers three large chooral ensembles all at different levels. Adelphian Concert Choir is the advanced choral ensemble and Dorian Singers is an intermediate all-women's ensemble at the University.

University Chorale is a beginning choir that any student can join. In the ensemble, there is a mix of students who have great choral experience and those who have never sung in a choir before. Zopfi, who directs Adelphians, said that he got involved in the one-acts with a few other students who were involved in the University Chorale, Adelphian Concert Choir, or the Dorian Singers. The intimate, student-run production is only an hour and a half long, so students are not asked to come to every practice and can therefore still be involved in their other academic and extracurricular activities.

Padula and Zopfi encourage all music students to get involved in vocal music, whether by performing or supporting the performances on campus. The vocal department has numerous events occurring this year. These events include concerts on Oct. 1, 10 and Nov. 13 as a part of the Jacobsen series. The easiest way for students to get involved is to join an ensemble. The University offers three large chooral ensembles all at different levels. Adelphian Concert Choir is the advanced choral ensemble and Dorian Singers is an intermediate all-women's ensemble at the University. University Chorale is a beginning choir that any student can join. In the ensemble, there is a mix of students who have great choral experience and those who have never sung in a choir before. Padula, who has been involved in Town Crier since his freshman year.

The intimate, student-run production is only an hour and a half long, so students are not asked to come to every practice and can therefore still be involved in their other academic and extracurricular activities.

Town Crier will run Oct. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. in Rausch Auditorium in the basement of McIntyre Hall. Tickets are $8 and are available at the Info Center and at the door. You won't want to miss this chance to see your peers acting and directing their own show! Just like the multi-dimensional theatre scene at Puget Sound, Town Crier itself has much to offer.

Town Crier students have been practicing their one-act shows all over campus in preparation for the Oct. 8-10 shows. All of the short plays are entirely student-acted and directed. Productions include: "I love the art of what I do. It's a combination of creativity and hard work," said Padula. "I've never been so excited for the performance. We've had a lot of fun preparing for this show and we're hoping that everyone will enjoy it too."

Others, instead of doing a re- view as it is traditionally understood, where they take a recent work and comment on it, pros and cons, Internet reviewers will pick something they consider terrible or worthy of comment and rip into it, mocking for its

Internet reviewers offer wit, insights

By DAVID LEV

On the Internet, everyone likes to have his or her opinions known. And everyone enjoys it when something they love is mocked. That's why the Internet is a great place for reviews, and every website seems to have its own unique spin on reviews. Here are some of the more popular websites and what they offer.

**Lev**

**Rock:** Pavement front-man Stephen Malkmus is getting back to his indie rock roots and re-joining the band he helped to found.

**First:** Pavement reunion is only one of the many music fans excited at the prospect of its reunion, but I hope that Pavement members take a page out of the Pixies' book (the Pixies' 2004 reunion tour was titled "The Pixies Sell Out") and admit they are not the band they were a decade ago.
Fall Television lineup both diverse and charged

Fall Television lineup both diverse and charged

By KRISTA CURRY

Ah, fall. The leaves change, classes begin and, most importantly for couch potatoes, the new fall TV lineup starts! I surveyed the interesting-looking shows that debuted in the week of Sep. 21-25. So while I am loving "Glee" and "Community," I will not describe how awesome they are. Sit back, preferably with some empty calories and enjoy.

"Accidentally on Purpose" (CBS, Mon. 8:30 p.m.): Jenna Elfman (Billie) and Jon Fosse (Zack) star in this show about a former childhood friend who meet again at their high school reunion and start a romance. Jenna Elfman working on me. Interesting to see how things will play out with a younger, gorgeous wife and a "cheating pig husband" spectacle, which I doubt other TV fans will either. The show has a younger target demographic. "Modern family" is set in Seattle and was critically acclaimed at Seattle Independent Film Festival, Sundance and SXSW. Viewers will be able to meet Russo afterward at a post-film discussion.

Any film-lover worth their salt should attend.

Lillard plays Herman Spooner, a 36-year-old salesman stuck in a dead-end job who still lives with his parents. In the midst of pressure from both his parents and his boss, Spooner meets Rose (Zehetner) and is determined to win her over. Spooner plays Rose (Zehetner) and is determined to win her over. The best moment involved "The Circle of Life." The pilot was slow-motion running), the pilot was thoroughly-adequate Nora Zehetner. Lillard plays Herman Spooner, a 36-year-old salesman stuck in a dead-end job who still lives with his parents. In the midst of pressure from both his parents and his boss, Spooner meets Rose (Zehetner) and is determined to win her over. Spooner plays Rose (Zehetner) and is determined to win her over. The week's best show is "Flash Forward." This week's best show is "Flash Forward."

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Men’s soccer takes one step at a time

By VINCE GHIRINGHELLI

In the past few years, the University of Puget Sound has been recognized as a powerhouse in most sports. Following back-to-back All Sports Trophys in 2006 and 2007, the expectations for teams on campus have been raised immensely.

The Puget Sound men’s soccer team is trying to find a way back to the playoffs. After tasting the playoffs in 2006, Puget Sound hasn’t been able to get over the hump and back to contention.

The team has seen how competitive soccer is at the Division III level, and know that to get a bid to the big dance they will need to win conference, especially now that they’re 5-5 overall and 2-1 in NWC play in the 2009 season. Even in 2007, the nationally ranked Loggers team lost to Pacific in the final week of the NWC season and was snubbed.

“The margin for error is very small, as the Loggers don’t seem to be in favor of any margin at all,” Head Coach Mike Orecchia said. “We’ve definitely got to win conference, especially now that they’re 5-5 overall and 2-1 in NWC play in the 2009 season. Even in 2007, the nationally ranked Loggers team lost to Pacific in the final week of the NWC season and was snubbed.”

So far, Puget Sound has mustered a third and 12th place finish in their two races on the men’s side, and a third and 11th place finish on the women’s side. This weekend will give the teams a chance to try for a first place finish at a race they’ve done particularly well in during the past few seasons.

“We’re taking this season one game at a time, because that’s what we’re going to need to do if we’re going to win conference.” —Derek Woodworth

Cross country to Salem

By VINCE GHIRINGHELLI

The Puget Sound Trail (Cambria, Calif.) has a top-ten finish at a race they’ve done particularly well in during the past few seasons.

Their players joked and laughed as the scoreboard became more and more lopsided. The Lutes yelling “attaway” with the Lutes yelling “attaway” with the Tacoma Rumble.

In my head, I could already hear someone thinking, “This is a big race for us.” Head Coach Mike Orecchia said, “We have a chance to see the other teams in conference and how we stack up.”

“This is a big race for us.” —Head Coach Mike Orecchia

Senior Francis Reynolds (Palo Alto, Calif.) carries the Loggers on the men’s side, as the All-American and two-time champion on the men’s side, Senior Francis Reynolds (Palo Alto, Calif.) carries the Loggers on the men’s side, as the All-American and two-time champion on the men’s side.

On the women’s side, Junior Hayley Walker (Cambria, Calif.) has a top-ten finish this season.

While both the men’s and women’s teams have struggled to find people to place in the top portion of the score card, they believe they can turn that around this weekend.

To the Races: Cross country competes in Salem this weekend.

A loss to the Lutes: The ultimate burn

By VINCE GHIRINGHELLI

The feeling you get when you lose a game to PLU is one I equate with being hit in the stomach by an errant shot put. You may not see it coming, but once you realize what just happened, it hurts and makes you mad at the person who did it.

However, that’s why college sports are so great. There’s a team out there that, for any seasoned Logger athlete, you can throw out the season record every time you play them. bragging rights become more important. You just don’t want to lose to the Lutes.

“Back when we were in college we were so great. There’s a team out there that, for any seasoned Logger athlete, you can throw out the season record every time you play them. bragging rights become more important. You just don’t want to lose to the Lutes.”

Sitting at the press table of a women’s volleyball game that we lost 3-0 to the cross-town rival, I began to cringe as the scoreboard became more and more lopsided.

In my head, I could already hear the Lutes yelling “attaway” with the Lutes yelling “attaway” with the Tacoma Rumble.

On the bench. The coach smiled. It’s why that one victory meant so much to the program, and every game until we have our own two-decade domination will mean so much.

It’s all in fun, but there’s a reason a loss to the Lutes feels like being hit by a 16-pound cannon ball as opposed to your run-of-the-mill stomach punch.

We have friends who go there. Some of us have family members who have attended the dreaded South Tacoma rival. The ridicule doesn’t stop until the next victory, when you’re no longer the loser of the Tacoma Rumble.

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LUTES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Underneath the uniform, the Lutes are a bunch of athletes just like us. We all train year round for a rigorous Northwest Conference season, but a few times a year, the stakes are raised. Those who preferred the industrial south as opposed to the scenic north part of town are the enemy, and will be treated as such—until the game is over. I’ll always shake my opponent’s hand, but I wouldn’t like doing it if I’m on the wrong end of the scoreboard.

When I see scores like 2008’s 8-0 wallowing the women’s soccer team put on the Lutes, I can’t help but smile. I can see the players’ faces as the score gets closer to double digits. That satisfaction is the reason I’ll always stay connected to Puget Sound athletics.

It makes me proud to be a Logger and nothing else. I’ll look back on my years as an athlete and, if I get that elusive victory against the Lutes, it will be worth every loss I sustained to them prior to that. Every victory we compile against PLL in any sport, will give me a little twinge of happiness.

PLU, in any sport, will give me a little twinge of happiness. Doing it if I’m on the wrong end of my opponent’s hand, but I won’t like it the game is over. I’ll always shake my opponent’s hand, but I wouldn’t like doing it if I’m on the wrong end of the scoreboard.

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Women’s soccer tops national rankings; Levien sets scoring mark

By ZACK BANKS

To those who follow University of Puget Sound athletics, the women’s soccer program is synonymous with success. That correlation should not be in jeopardy in the 2009 season.

Seven consecutive NWC titles have this year’s team looking forward to the possibility of number eight.

Not only was the team ranked 11th nationally coming into the season, as well as number one in the NWC Preseason Coaches Poll, but they have come out of the gates hot, led by six returning All-NWC selections from 2008.

To start out the season, the Loggers have netted victories over DePauw, Wheaton (Ill.), Pomona-Pitzer and Willamette. Only the score to a close margin, with Puget Sound winning by only one goal.

The 7-0 record thus far and the long tradition of success in the women’s soccer program at Puget Sound are no accident. Continued hard work and contributions from exceptional players have carried the program, especially the efforts of senior forward Janice Levien (Portland Ore.).

Levien is back for more in her fifth year, capturing the all-time scoring title for another NWC Offensive Player of the Year and came in goals scored with 59.

Levien is a two-time NWC Offensive Player of the Year and came into the season tied for second on the Puget Sound all-time scorers list with 52 goals.

If she can continue to produce quality performances on the field, the senior forward could be in line for another NWC Offensive Player of the Year Award and perhaps earn All-American status.

No means, however, has Levien been without plenty of assistance in tearing through opposing teams’ defenses.

Sophomore Christine Isabel (Salt Lake City, Utah) has also added two goals to the Loggers to total this season, while junior Kelli Anderson (Centennial, Colo.) has added three.

On the defensive side, ace senior goalkeeper Kellie Wofler (Salt Lake City, Utah) has only allowed one point on the year while getting 15 saves. Her lone point came last weekend against Whitman.

Now in the thick of conference play, the Loggers can focus on taking down their NWC opponents to earn another title and a high playoff seeding.

If the first seven games of the season are any indication of how the season will unfold, there should be a lot of exciting milestones in the near future for the Puget Sound women’s soccer team to look forward to. The Loggers also garnered their first number one overall ranking since 2005.

"The Loggers are ranked number one in the country for the first time since 2005. It’s the school’s first top ranking since women’s soccer was ranked number one that year as well." -- Puget Sound Sports Information

Celebration: Logger fans rejoice after a touchdown against PLL.