Effects of Chile’s earthquake cause widespread concern

By MIKE KNAPE

Although no Puget Sound students, faculty or staff were injured in the massive earthquake off the coast of Chile on Feb. 27, its impact is still being felt by members of the campus community. The earthquake measured 8.8 on the Rich- ter Scale, making it 500 times more powerful than the earthquake that struck Haiti in January.

Students studying abroad in the region and faculty with connections in the area have had to adapt quickly.

Junior Giulia Leggett was traveling in Argentina at the time of the earthquake while awaiting the start of her program with IES Study Abroad in Santiago, Chile. Follow- ing the earthquake, IES gave Leggett the option to begin the San- tiago program, transfer into the program in Buenos Aires, Ar- gentina or fly home to the United States. Leggett chose to switch into the IES program in Buenos Aires. Leggett described the two days fol- lowing the earthquake as a state of limbo.

“I was just waiting for an answer from Puget Sound about credits transferring and thinking at the same time, ‘man, if [Puget Sound] does not accept my credits I have two days, my family was unable to contact all their extended family and friends in the south. Luckily, all their family has been okay.’”

Even though Bixby is studying more than 1,000 miles from where the earthquake’s destruction was greatest, its effects are apparent every day. Bixby began volunteering with local organizations immediately after the quake.

“The strength and solidarity of the people is so inspiring. Every store, every dance club, every business and every neighborhood encouraged citizens of Arica to donate wa- ter, food, clothing, shampoo, soap, anything to their Chilean brothers in the South,” Bixby said. “When I walk home from school, I look up the dunes of sand and see speckles of the red blue and white Chilean flags waving in the wind.”

Continued aftershocks that plagued the region for weeks after the initial earthquake have slowed rebuilding.

“Growing up in Alaska, I’m pret- ty used to earthquakes, but I feel a bit more on edge now. Arica had an earthquake on Sunday and I sprinted down the stairs, brushing in hand, to find my grand- mother and siblings. Yesterday my friends and I were in the center when a halting alarm froze every- one in the streets,” Bixby said. “I try to say the least, it was a bit panicked.”

Bixby had planned to research contraceptive use in indigenous communities in southern Chile, but has since reconsidered, believ- ing that the project would be an added strain.

Jannie Meisberger, director of International Programs, is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help students during a crisis response policies; we choose safe is our number one concern. We received a lot of our ideas from the student body and what we want is to help better connect students with employment opportunities.

We recognized the hassle stud- ents faced navigating between signing up for on-call programs, continually checking the job database in Howarth Hall and wading through various other job listings, so they made the move to consoli- date employment listings through Cascade. The new LoggerJobs database enables students to view a complete listing of diverse job of- ferings from any computer, simply by visiting Cascade.

During the first month online, nearly 700 students logged into the system to view 243 job post- ings. On the LoggerJobs database, students can automatically to find a host of national and local employment opportunities including tempo- rary, seasonal and full time work.

Standard employment is not the only benefit of the new database. Students can also access the Log- gerJobs sister database, NIC In- ternship Link, to find a suitable internship. LoggerJobs is designed to make the employment search as painless as possible, and new on- line features are leading the way.

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Students elect Miller and Lewis for ASUPS

By MARIE KYLE

After a lengthy election process, Dan Miller and Alex Lewis have taken the place of ASUPS Presi- dent and Vice President — and the intent to begin working im- mediately.

“Alex and I (used) spring break to launch the various pieces of our platform so that they were ac- complished in a timely fashion,” Miller said. “Our biggest goal for the upcoming weeks is to hire our directors and programmers.

In terms of their long-term plans for the upcoming year, Mill- er and Lewis have emphasized the importance of making Puget Sound a more sustainable institu- tion, reaching out to the Greek community and implementing a variety of projects for students, such as expanding the bus pass program and getting Red Boxes on campus.

Structurally, Miller and Lewis stress the value of using student suggestions to help guide their deci- sions and increasing the accessi- bility of ASUPS to the general stu- dent body.

“Alex and I are focused on mak- ing ASUPS a bottom up organiza- tion. We received a lot of our ideas from the student body and what we want is to help better connect students with employment opportunities.”

“We hit the campaign trail with open ears and throughout the year,” Miller explained. “We have heard a lot of students say that they don’t feel they had a voice.”

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JSO celebrates Passover with annual Seder dinner

By GRACE HEERMAN

Puget Sound Jewish Student Organization (JSO) will host its annual Passover Seder dinner and celebration this year. Attendees from both inside and outside of the Puget Sound campus will enjoy a dinner at a traditional Seder table along with blessings and rituals led by members of JSO.

“I think the Passover Seder is a great opportunity for people in the extended Jewish community and campus community as a whole to experience a little bit of the Jewish culture,” said senior MORGANA HARDY.

In keeping with its mission of providing students with a “Jewish home away from home” and teaching the community about the practices of Judaism, JSO hopes that its Passover plans will spread awareness and understanding of Jewish customs around campus.

The Jewish holiday and festival of Passover celebrates the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt, the first month of the Hebrew calendar, which corresponds to the lunar cycle. Today, it is celebrated worldwide in commemoration of the Hebrew’s escape from Egyptian enslavement.

Passover is also known as the Festival of the Unleavened Bread because it is said that after receiving their freedom from the Pharaoh, the Hebrew slaves left such a hurry that they could not wait for their bread to rise. Matzo, a cracker-like flatbread made from flour and water, has since become the holiday’s primary symbol. The Passover dinner traditionally includes a reading of the narrative of the Israelite exodus from Egypt along with blessings and the singing of special Passover songs.

Customarily, a table will be dressed in accordance with Passover tradition and a dinner of brisket and tamales and a vegetarian-friendly option of quinoa stuffed peppers, will be served. Following readings from the Haggadah, a prayer book specifically for the Passover Seder, JSO has hosted successful Seder dinners in the past, and members are hoping this year’s event will go as smoothly. “I really enjoyed last year’s dinner,” Hardy said. “I thought that the Seder was a great length and did a good job of finding a middle ground in order to appeal to the broad range of people that are in attendance.”

Practicing Jews from within the campus community are encouraged to attend the event, along with citizens of the larger Tacoma area. JSO has also invited Chief Diversity Officer Kim Bobby, Director for Spirituality & Justice Ross Davis, and Affiliate Chaplain for Jewish Life Erica Martin. In addition to the Seder, JSO hosts an annual Chunukah party and a discussion on Temple Refi. for the high holy days (Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur). JSO was also involved in the nation’s In terfaith Conference, which was held at Puget Sound in February.

Tickets for the event are $7 for students and $10 for the general public and will be available at the Info Center. The dinner starts at 6 p.m.

QUAKE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first major damage from the ensuing earthquake was to the center of town. Chile’s Juan Fernández Islands, some 400 miles off the coast, were devastated by the tsunami. Puget Sound Biology Professor Peter Hodum founded the Juan Fernández Islands Conservancy and has been doing research on the islands’ sea birds for the last ten years.

“Robinson Crusoe island was devastated; it was heavily impacted by the tsunami. The death toll is around 16, including several children. I probably know all of the kids, a couple of them since they’ve been born. The whole island is a close community, of around 65 friends and colleagues who’ve worked closely with the Hodum theater. “It’s hard because these deaths were completely unavoidable. Chile has a national tsunami alert system, but the Chilean navy made a mistake in their calculations of the tsunami’s danger and never activated the alert.”

The resulting tsunami hit with over the years,” Hodum said. “The tsunami was referred to as “uni versalist Unitarians,” when he was an article “Student reflects on micro-credit culture,” a driver of a Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) vehicle in Dhaka, Bangladesh was incorrectly said to be named Koto Taka. The driver’s name is unknown.

SECURITY REPORT

The following incidents occurred on campus and were reported to Security Services between March 9, 2010 and March 22, 2010.

• Security staff responded to a report of a suspected drug violation in Regency Hall. The student involved was identified.

• Security staff responded to a report from Tacoma Police about vandalism that had just occurred near N. 11th and Alder. A student suspect was identified.

• A student reported a bicycle stolen from the Schiff/Harrington breezeway. The bicycle was only secured by the back wheel, which was removed and left on the ground.

• A University neighbor reported graffiti on the south side of Wyatt Hall. The words “Drop Out” were written with black spray paint.

Crime Prevention Tips

• Using a “U” bolt to lock and secure your bicycle through the frame is highly recommended.

• Utilize the campus safety escort program when traveling on and off campus after-hours. The service is available by calling Security Services at 253.879.3311.

• Always report suspicious activity immediately to Security Services.

• If you have a vehicle on campus for the first time this semester, remember to register it with Security Services. All vehicles parked on campus must be registered with the University.

Courtesy of Todd A. Badham, Director of Security Services

ACCESS PROGRAMS 2010 SUMMER ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

5 WEEKS OF DIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY

EARN $2100

Teaching Assistants are needed for our summer math and science enrichment program for local middle and high school students traditionally underrepresented in higher education.

Teaching Assistants work June 1 - July 23, 2010 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with a mandatory orientation meeting during spring term.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2010

Interviews WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 – FRIDAY, APRIL 30.

To apply or for more information contact Access Programs at 879-2827 or achaffer@pugetsound.edu or stop by our office, Location 215.
Every corner of the globe creates The Word may have good intentions, or that the spread of God’sscript has colonized peoples stuck firmly in the hierarchy of souls, with the former just negligent oversight, but the latest and most overtly insidious form of sanctified bigotry is marred with the hypocrisy of blind faith.

Isaiah 53:6 in the Christian bible speaks not only to the omnipresence of the Lord but also to the supposed iniquity that divides us lost lambs amongst ourselves. In other words, Isaiah is informing us that not all souls are created equally, though all are lost with us that not all souls are created equally.

At the moment such standards are drawn at the state level, creating discrepancies in testing as students from each state approach subjects differently.

In our post-No Child Left Behind world, having an entire state of sixth graders who have yet to learn about variables and are then unprepared for a federal algebra test that determines the amount of financial support their schools receive, the negative effects of this random medley of specifications are easily quantifiable.

The CCSSI has the potential to increase the level of equality in distributing federal money to different schools, but they also have the potential to intensify the focus on students’ test performance over the development of other, arguably more important, intellectual faculties.

Like any instance in which some change is inevitable, it is important to see it through to the end to ensure that the changes made are not only different, but better, and I doubt we need to argue over whether our public school system leaves room for improvement.

Our school system provides children with a definition of success that is not easily shaken. In a class where grades are distributed along a bell curve, success might mean being better than one’s classmates, while in a class where students complete many group projects, success might mean learning how to work in a team.

Through our schools, with their intense focus on standardized test results and competition over collaboration, we are creating a world where acts of individualism receive undue praise. The front-runners from our parents’ generation are revealing themselves to be people like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, people who have amassed personal fortunes through technological enterprises. It is clear that we have put a greater value on an individual’s ability to do well for oneself in a capitalist system, than ethical and uncorruptable service efforts. It is impossible to be so economi-

Chief Joseph in his speech that students should develop in K-12 in American public schools.

This framework includes the skills of particular religions are just as non-secular forms of worship, though there is no concrete evidence set by their humanitarian efforts.

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Join the discussion

Proposed educational standards are available to the public and open for comment until April 2. To view and submit feedback, visit www.corestandards.org.

PREACHING: Advocating for something is harder than actually living up to the same standard.

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March 26, 2010

EDUCATIONAL POLICY: Schools in Tacoma such as Stadium High School have the potential to be affected by new standards.

By JOSEPHINE MILLER

Under the Common Core State Standards Initiative (CCSSI), a panel of Obama Administration-backed educators is currently working to establish federal standards for the materials taught in math and English from K-12 in American public schools. This framework includes the skills that students should develop in each grade. For instance, third graders will be expected to “demonstrate understanding of common features of legends, myths, and folk- and fairy tales (e.g., heroes and villains; quests or challenges) when writing or speaking about classic stories from around the world.”

By LIZZIE LOMBARDI

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Through our schools, with their intense focus on standardized test results and competition over collaboration, we are creating a world where acts of individualism receive undue praise. The front-runners from our parents’ generation are revealing themselves to be people like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, people who have amassed personal fortunes through technological enterprises. It is clear that we have put a greater value on an individual’s ability to do well for oneself in a capitalist system, than ethical and uncorruptable service efforts. It is impossible to be so economically triumphant without double-crossing one’s fellow global citizens in some way, but these deeds are excused as the tycoon in question offset his greed with relatively small amounts of do-goodery.

More and more, the wealthiest of the entrepreneurial and middle-of-the-road politicians are earning levels of distinctions that unselfish humanitarians can never hope to obtain.

Will the torchbearers of our generation be another set of Oprah’s and Warren Buffett’s or will we finally recognize the less tangible acts of kindness that might actually save us from the economic and environmental crises of our time?

Our means of evaluating success need to change dramatically if we want true accomplishments to be given a higher value than simple and easily quantifiable self-ad- vancement.

I’d like to say that I have faith in my generation to choose this moral high road, but that would be dishonest. If anything, we are moving in the opposite direction, allowing corporations to reclaim their former glory even after gambling away our college funds and setting idly by as our representatives fos- siderate teach for the test education methods that discourage critical thought, originality and decency.

Come to think of it, as our country- and middle-class people are easily quantifiable self-ad- vancement.

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As you can see, the story is not a simple one of building a bunch of houses, or starting a business, or building a fortune through technological enterprises. It is clear that we have put a greater value on an individual’s ability to do well for oneself in a capitalist system, than ethical and uncorruptable service efforts. It is impossible to be so economically triumphant without double-crossing one’s fellow global citizens in some way, but these deeds are excused as the tycoon in question offset his greed with relatively small amounts of do-goodery.

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Campus responds to ‘Hey You’ policy

Last issue, The Trail called on the campus community to provide feedback on the future of the Hey Yous. We received a diverse array of comments from the campus that we give below. A very few have been reproduced below with the intent of inciting campus dialogue. As always, we continue to welcome input on any of our editorial policies, which can be obtained at the end of this issue. — Ed.

Hey You, The issue is not your policy. That's fine. I think that it is interesting that different groups want to eradicate other groups while also encouraging a voice for all and equality and fairness.

I look forward to reading the Trail because of the Hey Yous. I think that it is interesting that different groups want to eradicate other groups while also encouraging a voice for all and equality and fairness.

Professor opinions allowable

Dear Editor,

In light of recent letters regarding Girl Talk and Free Speech controversies, I would like to respond with a letter that follows more on the latter of the former, in an effort to discuss what seems to be a fairly cyclic and somewhat extremist debate. It seems only natural that Freedom of Expressions and Freedom of Speech are ever-evolving topics, viewing students and professors alike to discuss Girl Talk's alleged "sexist" comments. It must be said, that it is the job of the professor to remain impartial, only leaving room for a highly personal and unaddled world tailored to one's own interests. Not only do we live in a world of instant gratification, but we also live in a world where we can choose to watch television stations filled with mindless news anchors who select stories and skew them in a way that appeals to our interests and plays on our fears. This personalization seems to further reinforce our own opinions without allowing much room for counter argument. I am, however, happy to see that Puget Sound and The Trail can foster dialogue between professors and students, especially in an individualistic society that makes it easy to avoid confrontation and intellectual debate through personalization and selectivity.

Polly Membrino

Professor attack embarrassing

Dear Editor,

As a fellow Puget Sound student, I am embarrassed by Nazir Olang's vitriolic and mawkish diatribe. My personalization of O'Neil's is not only a highly intelligent and principled educator, he's also been nothing but nice to me in the past. Despite Mr. O'Neil's increasingly nutty outbursts, 'Iran studies course superficial, inaccurate' was a gross-inducing, attacking Professor O'Neil as bourgeois, then talking about his vacation home in the next breath. I feel brought a bit closer to my face. Sure enough, you can't be as awesome as O'Neil without having a few haters.

— Kecia Doolittle

Self defense classes require tact

Dear Editor,

The UPS Take Back the Night event was held in the Student Center, just like the Vagina Monologues before it last month, it will focus on issues of sexual violence. For the past couple of years, I've given a cursory acknowledgment to the UPS, mostly isolated stories and others like it. I mean, who actually likes rape? The thing that has always made me suspect is the inclusion of the projects is that one word: "empowerment.

"This word gets thrown around almost as hyperbolically and indiscriminately as "sustainability," particularly among women's studies classes. And why shouldn't these! These events are meant to support victims reclaiming their light from fear, guilt and oppression. SD classes are supposed to empower victims (and would-be vic- tims) to never have to live through more violence.

The problem with taking grants for initiatives is that SD is that it gives a superficial definition to a complex set of issues. What's worse is that this simplistic understanding could have potentially deadly consequences. If some SD program tells you that you're justified in doing or saying anything you want just because you feel entitled, it's just giving you some bad advice. At best, this is encouraging and reinforcing dysfunctional thinking to the extent that you could get hurt or killed if you ever acted that way to a truly violent person.

Let me make myself clear, I am not a fan of morgan advocating ridiculous — simplistic solutions like walking to your car with your keys between your knuckles or learn a martial art. That is the difference between crisis man- agement (reactive) and crime preven- tion (proactive). If you are about to use that karate you learned you in your self defense class that emphasis how you're members of our campus intend to never have to live through the broad scheme of peo- ple. And that's where I stand.

— Jesse Pascua

Hey You should follow integrity code

Dear Editor,

The Hey Yous have become a cul- tural installation for students at the University of Puget Sound. They are a forum for open expression of, to find like-minded and crime preven- tion. However, theHey Yous have recently developed into a site for in- tervening in the personal lives of students. I think common sense might be required to SD classes that emphasize how you're members of our campus community and be- long. With access to these programs, such as self defense, we want to see that SD classes that emphasize how you're members of our campus community and be- long.

I've given a cursory acknowledgment to the UPS, mostly isolated stories and others like it. I mean, who actually likes rape? The thing that has always made me suspect is the inclusion of the projects is that one word: "empowerment.

"This word gets thrown around almost as hyperbolically and indiscriminately as "sustainability," particularly among women's studies classes. And why shouldn't these! These events are meant to support victims reclaiming their light from fear, guilt and oppression. SD classes are supposed to empower victims (and would-be vic- tims) to never have to live through more violence.

The problem with taking grants for initiatives is that SD is that it gives a superficial definition to a complex set of issues. What's worse is that this simplistic understanding could have potentially deadly consequences. If some SD program tells you that you're justified in doing or saying anything you want just because you feel entitled, it's just giving you some bad advice. At best, this is encouraging and reinforcing dysfunctional thinking to the extent that you could get hurt or killed if you ever acted that way to a truly violent person.

Let me make myself clear, I am not a fan of morgan advocating ridiculous — simplistic solutions like walking to your car with your keys between your

— Polly Membrino

Missionaries continued from page 3

flight home: the benefactors are left with what was once their mission. Usually, this manifests itself in expectations and disappoint- ment. It may feel fulfilling to hammer a few nails into a wall or chuck a wad of cash at a faltering hospital, but the longer these good works continue, the less natural to the benefactor is the problem of the cause is allowed to fester. Besides, making certain religious affiliations more prof- itable than others circum- navigates the idea of spirituality. Ask yourself, would there be so many hospitals named for saints if Bud- dhism was the most donor- or-terrorous? This issue of precedence is not limited to non-secular vol- unteerism, which brings me to next week's topic: secular in- ternational development and the trail of modernization in the global South. Write to The Trail with your comments and experiences and ideas about prosely- tizing, precedence and foreign aid, or even make me help for this blasphemous article; I welcome your input.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be concise and timely, and should respond to an issue addressed in a previous article. Letters should be addressed to the editor, and must be signed and must have a e-mail address or phone number. Letters for publication following the Friday deadline are no longer than Monday at noon and must be sent to: The Puget Sound Trail, 1055 Wheelock Student Center, Tacoma, WA 98469 or trail@pudgetsound.edu.

Letters submitted herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Trail staff, AUSP, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Articles and letters in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the Trail editorial staff. Letters to the editor should be concise and timely, and should respond to an issue addressed in a previous article. Letters should be addressed to the editor, and must be signed and must have a e-mail address or phone number. Letters for publication following the Friday deadline are no longer than Monday at noon and must be sent to: The Puget Sound Trail, 1055 Wheelock Student Center, Tacoma, WA 98469 or trail@pudgetsound.edu.

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Foolish Pleasures The University of Puget Sound's Student Film Festival is upon us. Submissions Due: March 30th. All Current Puget Sound Students are encouraged to submit. All Genre's are welcome. For filming equipment hit up the tech center in the library. For help creating a film email Bryan Sullivan.

E-mail: bsullivan@pugetsound.edu

Events:

- Deadline for Crosscurrents Submissions is MARCH 26 @ Midnight! Submit up to 3 art, 3 poems, 2 prose & 1 other.
E-mail: ccr@pugetsound.edu

- Come to the annual JSO/Hillel Passover Seder! It will be held at 6 p.m. on March 29th.
Tickets can be purchased for $7 for students and $10 for non students at the Information Center.
E-mail: morganakkhardy@gmail.com

Sales:

- Subletter needed this summer. $400 a month on 21st and Lawrence. Shoot me an e-mail!
E-mail: eraisi@pugetsound.edu

- Seeking a SUMMER SUBLETTER to live in a SINGLE ROOM IN THE SQUIRE.
E-mail: lvendl@pugetsound.edu

- Four-person house for rent next year on 21st and Union. $350/person/month, inc. utilities!
E-mail: randbam@hotmail.com

Classifieds

**HEY YOU...**

Want to submit a Hey You? E-mail trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu or put one in the box in Diversions.

This section is designated as an anonymous public forum for student voices. Hey You does not reflect opinions held by the Trail, ASUPS, or the University. We will not publish names of campus individuals. Questionable entries will be subject to the guidelines of the Student Integrity Code.

**HEY YOU,** me and my friends refer to you as maroon hat and I think you're really cute! Don't be so shy and say hi.

**HEY YOU,** KUPS, you're the best in the nation, but if you ever play another Beatles 'remix' as fucked up as the one of 'Girl' you played on Sunday, I will lose all confidence in you.

**HEY YOU,** New Jersey barista, that squirt on the counter wasn't white mocha.

**HEY YOU,** Safeway, stop moving the beer aisle!

**HEY YOU,** Rolling Stones fan in my Spanish class. You're awesome and I want to get to know you better. We should hang out! We want to be friends again.

**HEY YOU,** you better. We should hang out! Some and I want to get to know more often!

**HEY YOU,** Chinese girl in my Stats class, you're classy!

**HEY YOU,** guy with the green glasses in my Stats class, I really miss you and apologize for everything. Can we be friends again?

**HEY YOU,** Community for Hispanic Awareness, Tuesdays @ 7, ¡Viva la raza!

**HEY YOU,** pack of Alpha Phi, try not to swarm the cookie shelves and wolf several down while in the sandwich line. It's too classy!

**HEY YOU,** Housing Lottery, could you not suck?

**HEY YOU,** guy with the green glasses in my Stats class, you're kinda cute.

**HEY YOU,** ging, I didn't mean to offend you by calling you ging.

**HEY YOU,** Met, thanks for all the help you've given me this semester. Keep it up.

**HEY YOU,** Met, thanks for rekindling my addiction to tea.

**HEY YOU,** Trumpet strumpets, for the love of God, please get a new warm-up. I'm having dreams about your parts-and not in a hawt way.

**HEY YOU,** this is my favorite page in The Trail.

**HEY YOU,** old man, you're really nice. Thanks for helping me with my Spanish at the park!

**HEY YOU,** printer, it would be really nice if I could print to you once and a while.

**HEY YOU,** library, thanks for the hot water tap. On a side note, thanks for rekindling my addiction to tea.

**HEY YOU,** Met, thanks for all the free artichoke heart samples. They sustain me when I'm broke.

**HEY YOU,** List, can you stop being a week apart? I am tired of waiting. Namaste!

Hey Yous do not reflect opinions held by the Trail, ASUPS, or the University.
Bioethics conference brings together speakers and students from across the country over a common goal.

By ANDY GALBRAITH

The National Undergraduate Bioethics Conference (NUBC) has been held annually since 1998. The NUBC is a combination of speakers from across the country on their own research and papers, and small group discussion seminars about issues related to bioethics that will be led by professors from Puget Sound and other universities in the area. With seminars on the schedule with titles like “Mental Illness and Assisted Reproduction: Is it Ethical to Deny In Vitro Fertilization to Someone with Bipolar Disorder?”, “Public Options, Private Income: The Ethics of Health Care Reform in America” and “Deciding to Die: The Ethics of Living Wills and Do Not Resuscitate Orders,” the NUBC will be covering a wide sample of current issues pertinent to the bioethics field.

Nearly every new discovery in science and medicine is followed by an ethical controversy. Bioethicists are used as resources to solve these ethical dilemmas. Bioethics in Obama’s America, reflects the changes seen in the future of health care in the United States and around the world — March 26 and 27 — and will be inspired down the road.

Should genes give blood? Is an embryo a life? These are among the many questions posed on posters around campus advertising the upcoming conference. These questions, although thought provoking, often lead to another question: what is the goal of the NUBC? Or, on an even more basic level, what is bioethics?

Nearly every new discovery in science and medicine is followed by an ethical controversy. The NUBC is a combination of lectures from keynote speakers who are prominent national bioethicists, presentations from students from across the country on their own research and papers, and small group discussion seminars about issues related to bioethics that will be led by professors from Puget Sound and other universities in the area. With seminars on the schedule with titles like “Mental Illness and Assisted Reproduction: Is it Ethical to Deny In Vitro Fertilization to Someone with Bipolar Disorder?”, “Public Options, Private Income: The Ethics of Health Care Reform in America” and “Deciding to Die: The Ethics of Living Wills and Do Not Resuscitate Orders,” the NUBC will be covering a wide sample of current issues pertinent to the bioethics field.

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Puget Park offers a secluded spring experience

By PAIGE CANTLIFE

The reemergence of sun as spring approaches has begun to inspire Puget Sound students to wander from campus and experiment with settings that are not climate-controlled. For students who feel the desire to embrace the warmer weather, Puget Park offers a secluded spring experience that will leave the participants inspired Puget Sound students to embrace their futures.

The Puget Sound Trail provides students with a quick getaway from university stress and city noise. The trail starts next to a set of playground equipment. Visitors quickly move away from the city and into a set of towering trees sprinkled in moss and sprawling ferns. The atmosphere leaves no trace of being in the city. The dirt path starts with a steep drop, descending into wooden block steps. At this point the path is comfortable for one person in width as it twists and turns down to the bottom of the gulch.

At the bottom, it flattens out and is wide enough for two people to walk side by side. At the moment, there is also irrigation work being done along the path. Although it does not affect mobility on the path itself. The trail, less than a 20-minute walk away from campus, is only seven-tenths of a mile long and of medium difficulty. It also spills into Ruston Way, so from there one can continue and find themselves walking along the water. Although it is often damp along the path, it is muddy and more difficult after heavy rain. The park is open from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

The trail is usually sparsely used and is great for runners, dog owners or people who just need to enjoy the outdoors on a warm afternoon.

Winding Trails: This secluded scenic hike off near the Proctor District provides students with a quick getaway from university stress and city noise.
By TIMOTHY LEER

In an astounding press release featured today on the University of Puget Sound's website, it appears that a group of local feminists have found the culprit behind nearly all anti-woman sentiments on the school's campus.

The group's historian, Fran Graceland, uncovered what she believes to be a clear connection between Puget Sound's concentration of phallic symbols and the treatment of women on its campus.

The small group behind the discovery is called The Builders of Equal Rights Teams (BERT), which consists primarily of women's rights activists with Ph.D.s in architecture from the South Sound region.

"I was doing research about the architecture of the community for our website when I started to notice the correlation. I took a stroll on Puget Sound's campus and saw phallic symbols and the treatment of women on its campus.

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I was doing research about the architecture of the community for our website when I started to notice the correlation. I took a stroll on Puget Sound's campus and saw phallic symbols and the treatment of women on its campus.

Since the findings were announced, a lobby effort has been made to demolish each of these clearly offensive structures.

Because issues of equality are of the utmost importance to the University and its reputation, early word from officials seems to be in favor of the proposed demolitions, as the stone phallus is disposed of sustainably.

As it turns out, your life is harder than everyone else's

By ARNOLD COUPER

A new study, conducted by a respected scientific institution this week, has concluded that your life is harder than everyone else's. A survey of over 800,000 people from all 50 states and more than 18 countries found that the number of people who felt their lives were the worst, but we eliminated their results on the basis that they were probably errs.

These new findings confirm what people have thought for years. "We are happy to finally be able to substantiate your claims," head of the African census branch of Jefferson Research, Jennifer Raife, said.

"We thought that if we were going to find someone who thought their life was worse than yours, it would be here [in Africa]. But out of the 400 diamond miners from Sierra Leone we interviewed (all of whom were in a three foot high mine shaft at the time), all agreed that their life was worse than theirs and everyone else's."

In the official report the miners agreed that, yes, they had to work 18 hour days, and that the majority of their family had been burned to death as punishment for some fabricated offence, but the overwhelming response to those observations was, "But we don't have midterms, and the stresses of going to a private liberal arts university.

With the results of this new study, hopefully people will finally understand how hard it is to be you and you can some slack. Everyone's expectations were impossibly high for you, but now teachers, friends and family members should realize that your life was worse than theirs and everyone else's expectations were.

Now you should be able to relax knowing that finally everyone un- derstands how hard it is to be you so that you don't have to continue explaining it to every single one of them.

Good luck with everything you have to do. Everyone from diamond miners to 11-year-old amputees can be happy they don't have to be in your shoes.
Soaring Over California

During spring break, five teams headed to sunny southern California. Here’s how they fared.

Softball

By HANNAH CHASE

While most Puget Sound students enjoyed a deserved break this past week, athletes competing in spring season sports dedicated their break to their sport. Rather than remain on campus, many of our athletes traveled outside the state to compete.

Spring break for the softball team was spent in sunny California where the Loggers participated in the 13th annual Sun West Softball Tournament hosted by Chapman in Orange, Calif. The team played a total of eight games and although not all games ended in victory, each game proved that the Loggers are a dedicated team of athletes.

On March 16 the tournament began on a high note as the Loggers took the first game of the day against Linfield in California going 1-3 but we ended on a high note beating Whitworth 9-6 and fell to Vanguard with a score of 4-2.

The Loggers faced Kenyon and Vanguard on March 17. The Loggers lost a game to Kenyon 9-6 and fell to Vanguard with a score of 4-2. On March 18 the Loggers dropped a pair of games. The Loggers fell to both Hastings with a 2-0 loss and Cal State San Marcos with a 10-1 loss.

Just as the tournament began on a high note, it also ended on a high note. Falling to St. Mary’s 15-8 during the first game of the day did not stop the team from defeating La Sierra with a 4-1 win.

The Loggers will travel to Oregon on March 27 to continue competing in the Northwest Conference against Pacific. The Loggers will remain in Oregon on Mar. 28 for a game against Linfield.

The Chapman Panthers defeated the Loggers in the second game of the tournament with a score of 7-3. However, the Loggers dutifully held their ground. At the bottom of the sixth inning the Loggers added two more runs.

The second day of the tournament also proved difficult for the Loggers. The Loggers faced Kenyon and Vanguard. The Loggers lost a game to Kenyon 9-6. The Loggers played a great game against Vanguard with a score of 4-2.

During spring break, five teams headed to sunny California. Here’s how they fared.

Remaining Home Schedules

**Softball**

| April 10 | Pacific          |
| April 11 | Linfield         |
| April 17 | Lewis and Clark  |
| April 18 | George Fox       |
| April 24 | Pacific Lutheran |

**Baseball**

| April 2  | Linfield         |
| April 3  | Linfield         |
| April 17 | Pacific Lutheran |
| April 18 | Pacific Lutheran |
| April 20 | St. Martins      |
| May 1    | Willamette       |
| May 2    | Willamette       |

Baseball

By DAVID SKOLNIK

In early conference play the team is 4-2, winning two out of three games against both Whitman and Whitworth. While the offense has been impressive, the team pitching has not lived up to expectations.

The team expected the new NWC schedule, featuring three games per weekend, to benefit their pitching staff which currently has a cumulative ERA of over five runs.

“We have struggled a little bit defensively and pitching. It seems like too many pop ups and slow grounders are finding holes for the other teams,” Rockey said. “But by the way our team morale has been, after a strong week of practice we will be ready to take the series from Lewis and Clark this coming weekend.”

Despite their issues with pitching and defense, the team is sitting in third place in the conference standings behind only the Linfield Wildcats and Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

If they can find a way to turn their weaknesses into strengths the Loggers could find themselves toward the top of the Northwest Conference standings in no time.

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**Track and Field**

By ZACK BANKS

The weather is beginning to heat up and so is the 2010 track and field season. Both the men’s and women’s teams are deep into their respective schedules and both have had success thus far. Several athletes have stood out for the Loggers in the first part of the season, making for a potentially exciting second half.

In their last meet before the onset of spring break, the Loggers put forth a strong team effort in Parkland at the Pacific Lutheran University Invite. 10 Puget Sound athletes posted Northwest Conference qualifying marks at the meet. Sophomore sprinter Andrea Leiker (Portland, Ore.) posted qualifying marks in both the 200m dash and the 400m dash. Marissa Hazelhurst (Portland, Ore.) and Becca Adams (Milwaukie, Ore.) dominated the 1500m run, both posting NWC qualifying marks. Women’s track was also successful in the 1500m and 3000m steeplechase, qualifying sophomore Nika Ewansi (Wayzata, Minn.) in the 1500m and Carrie Keith (Erie, Colo.) in the 3000m steeplechase. Women’s field events were relatively successful as well, qualifying Emily Heryer (Kent, Wash.) in the pole vault after she cleared a height of 9’11”.

Men’s track and field boasted their fair share of NWC qualifiers as well. Jesse Baldridge (Piedmont, Calif.) and Cameron Butler (Jada, Falls, Idaho) both set qualifying times in the 3000m steeplechase and Travis Stall (Dallas, Texas) qualified in the pole vault, clearing a height of 17’3”.

More recently, the Loggers made their mark at the Walla Walla Invitational as freshman Myles McDonald (Vancouver, Wash.) finished second in the 1500m run to cap off an admirable performance in the decathlon. Leiken also posted a strong performance in the 3000m run as she finished second in the 4000m run.

Puget Sound can look forward to hosting the Joe Peyton Invitational this weekend, and the following Invitational for the following weekend. Shortly after the pair of home meets, the Loggers will gear up for the Northwest Conference Championships in Spokane, Wash. which begin on April 23.

**Golf**

By BRIAN WALKER

The 2009-2010 golf season has been underway for several weeks and in that time there have been several notable performances by Puget Sound men and women. On multiple occasions, Loggers golfers of both teams have come extremely close to breaking University records. On the men’s side, sophomore Jordan Hodge (Tucson, Ariz.) came within two strokes of the single round scoring record of 68 at the NWC North Tournament last fall. This spring, Hodge managed to secure sole possession of the record for best scoring average. Both benchmarks were established during the 2003 golf season.

For the women, junior Sarah Bicker (Salt Lake City, Utah) has encroached to within one stroke of the women’s single round scoring record, which currently stands at 76. The record-challenging performances of Hodge and Bicker are some early highlights of a season in which Puget Sound has been consistently finishing in the forefront of Northwest Conference competitors. Most recently, while most of campus embarked on a lengthy week-long break from classes, the men and women of Puget Sound Golf took to the links. The varsity men’s golf team traveled to Beaumont, Calif. for the three-day-long Redlands Invitational that concluded in a second place overall finish for the Loggers. Of the six golfers that represented Puget Sound at the tournament, the far-and-away top performer was Hodge, who ended the tournament at three over par — the best performance of any single golfer at the Invitational. Hodge’s stellar performance was instrumental in hoisting Puget Sound to their podium finish. Sixth-ranked University of Redlands was the only team to finish ahead of the Loggers.

Meanwhile, the women’s golf team traveled to the Oakwood Country Club for a duel with Pacific Lutheran and Occidental. They returned tied with Schlesinger for ground control and assists, as well as being tied with Schlesinger for ground balls picked up.

**Sports**

By ELIZABETH BUTT

The women’s lacrosse team is currently 5-2 after starting off the season by playing games all over the west coast. After dropping their season opener at Pacific, 15-10, the Loggers came back strong to win four straight games against Linfield, Birmingham Southern, Occidental and Pomona until a tough loss at Redlands on Saturday ended their win streak.

Finishing their spring break trip with a solid win, the Loggers beat the Whittier Poets 20-12 in a hard-fought, physical battle.

“The team played really well, like we had something to prove, and we were able to prove it in California,” assistant coach Carrie Sabo-Chick said. The Loggers are led by an experienced mid-field, which helps cover up the young attack and defense. It makes the team well balanced everywhere. So, Lama (La- guna Niguel, Calif.), Katie Schlizer (Seattle, Lake Oswego, Ore.), Julia Schul- man (Durham, N.C.) and Anna Pavlat (Bloomington, Minn.) lead the team in scoring. While these four are the focal point of the offense, multiple other players consistently add goals for the Loggers, making for a strong all around attack.

Lama also leads the team in draw controls and assists, as well as being tied with Schlesinger for ground balls picked up.

Junior Ana Calancio (Farming- ton, Conn.) is strong in goal for the Loggers, recording four out of the five Logger wins as well as helping to run the defense with junior Ka- tie Pavlat (Eugene, Ore.).

“It was a tough battle over the second half of the season, but the Loggers will have a chance to rest and recover from the four straight games played in California as their next series starts the first of April in the Midwest.

While there, they will take on Trinity, North-Central and Carthage. Pavlat is excited about the challenge the Loggers will experience in that trip.

“We have proved that we can beat good teams and have shown con- sistent improvement,” Pavlat said. “I am that excited to test against some East Coast style teams.”

The Loggers went 10-2 last sea- son and are seeking to better their record, still having a chance to make this sea- son one of the highest winning seasons the pro- gram has seen. “Coming out of California with three wins is a great way to start our next trip as well as to finish out the season strong,” Sabochick said.

With six more games in their schedule, including three against East Coast style teams and three against rival West Coast teams, the second half of the season is challenging. But Calancio isn’t worried.

“The competition is making us step up our game and we are rising to the challenge,” she said.

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- Methods education
- Testing for Chlamydia and Gonorrhoea

(For women 25 and younger)
- Emergency contraception (such as the morning after pill that is related to family planning)

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Seattle anime convention attracts like-minded enthusiasts

By DAVID LEV

Let’s face it: we all like getting together and meeting people who share our interests. It’s comforting to know that you’re not the only person who completely loves Green Lantern, “Star Trek” movies, or all the old “Star Trek” episodes in our lives. We may enjoy the company of others who love the same things as we do—people we often consider their origins, for we belong to a larger norm that was once put into motion by someone with a vision.

One such fledgling organization is Revolver Comedy, an independent comedy recording label created by Puget Sound senior Rollie Williams and University of Colorado sophomore Izel Jolly.

By JENNY TATE

Driven by a mutual love of comedy and a belief that it is an art form above all else, Williams and Jolly started Revolver Comedy as a means of producing and recording stand-up comedy shows, compiling them into albums and distributing them to the public.

Tara Jolly said, “We have recorded about five hours of stand-up so far, and we are currently in the process of filtering the material into two or three albums for distribution.” Revolver Comedy has already hosted two stand-up shows on campus this academic year (not including times they have opened for improve shows here and in Seattle) and will be holding one more before the end of the year.

For both Williams and Jolly, comedy is more than a hobby: it is an art form above all else, and they are currently working on their album “Stand-up Comedy: The newly founded organization Revolver Comedy will host one last show before the end of the year.”

Edible Books exhibit will be tasty

By MELANIE REIFF

The Edible Books Festival will take place at the Collins Memorial Library on Thursday, April 1.

The Edible Books Festival is an international festival that takes place annually around April 1 to celebrate Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a French gastronome known for his witty books about food and society. The event also recognizes April Fool’s Day as the perfect day to eat your words.

All entries must include text and literary inspiration. Edible Books Festival take place all over the world in countries including Luxembourg, Morocco, Japan and the Netherlands.

This year marks the fourth time that Puget Sound has participated in the Festival. Sue Bogen, director of the event to campus in 2007. Puget Sound’s Edible Books Festival is the only one to take place in Tacoma.

The library encourages entries from Puget Sound faculty, staff, students and from people around the community. Entries must be made of edible material, but due to government food preparation requirements, none of the entries can be edible.

Some past entries have included the shape of books, while others have been sculptures or dioramas that depict a certain scene or idea from a novel. Entries are often puns on the title or author's name. Past entries have included titles such as “Moby Dick,” “Sonde and Tiffany's” and “War of the Worlds.”

The Edible Books Festival will take place at the Collins Memorial Library on Thursday, April 1.

Seattle anime convention attracts like-minded enthusiasts

By IDA POBEREZOVSKY

As liberal arts college students, we are all looking for a voice, for change. Rachel Corrie was a student at Evergreen State College before she could sit still. She craved a cause.

Corrie wrote furiously in her journal, her energy sparking off the page. Her writings have evolved into the play “My Name is Rachel Corrie,” which was performed March 3 in Kilworth Chapel.

Corrie abandoned Washington for one of the most dangerous places in the world: Gaza. She volunteered with the International Solidarity Movement to find the Occupation, protecting Palestinian homes from the Israeli military. She gave a heartbreaking account of the people living there, of their unbearable lives yet incredible zest for living.

As one person, Corrie couldn’t take on the entire conflict. She was tackling one aspect, attempting to alleviate one facet of unserved pain. This is the act of, well, being human.

What does a student do when he or she gets that Corrie-like hunger to help? While Corrie’s activism is inspiring, her early death was terrifying and tragic.

After the performance, E. Kate Cohn, the Assistant Dean of Students at Puget Sound, talked about getting involved. “We guide students,” Cohn said. “We let them come to the edge of the cliff, but not fall off.”

Cohn brought up the example of the Tacoma Port protests of several years ago. Puget Sound led students in discussing the issue and becoming educated about it before going out and protesting. Student Alert Groups were put together to help support the students through traumatic experiences.

Our college is here to protect and support us as much as it can, but in the end, it is the students’ choice how much we are willing to risk. In the Tacoma Port protests, several students were arrested. Rachel Corrie lost her life to her cause. Yet none of it is for naught, because in the end, each individual human struggle leads us to a greater understanding of each other’s rights.

’t My name is Rachel Corrie’ tribute touches hearts, inspires activism

The Puget Sound Trail

March 26, 2010

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student helps create Revolver Comedy

Stand-up Comedy: The newly founded organization Revolver Comedy will host one last show before the end of the year.

By JENNY TATE

Driven by a mutual love of comedy and a belief that it is an art form above all else, Williams and Jolly started Revolver Comedy as a means of producing and recording stand-up comedy shows, compiling them into albums and distributing them to the public.

Tara Jolly said, “We have recorded about five hours of stand-up so far, and we are currently in the process of filtering the material into two or three albums for distribution.” Revolver Comedy has already hosted two stand-up shows on campus this academic year (not including times they have opened for improve shows here and in Seattle) and will be holding one more before the end of the year.

For both Williams and Jolly, comedy is more than a hobby: it is an essential element of what makes them who they are.

“Comedy is not a hobby to me. It’s my life,” Jolly said. “When I am onstage and I tell a joke in just the right way and the audience ex- plodes with laughter, it is one of the best feelings that I have ever felt.”

Williams, who is a long-time member of Puget Sound’s Ubiquitous They improv and sketch comedy groups and has been performing stand-up regularly since the sophomore year, echoed the same sentiment.

“If I would like nothing more than to write and perform comedy for the rest of my life, and I am going to do everything in my power to make that happen,” Williams said.

Edible Books exhibit will be tasty

By MELANIE REIFF

The Edible Books Festival will take place at the Collins Memorial Library on Thursday, April 1.

The Edible Books Festival is an international festival that takes place annually around April 1 to celebrate Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a French gastronome known for his witty books about food and society. The event also recognizes April Fool’s Day as the perfect day to eat your words.

All entries must include text and literary inspiration. Edible Books Festival take place all over the world in countries including Luxembourg, Morocco, Japan and the Netherlands.

This year marks the fourth time that Puget Sound has participated in the Festival. Sue Bogen, director of the event to campus in 2007. Puget Sound’s Edible Books Festival is the only one to take place in Tacoma.

The library encourages entries from Puget Sound faculty, staff, students and from people around the community. Entries must be made of edible material, but due to government food preparation requirements, none of the entries can be edible.

Some past entries have included the shape of books, while others have been sculptures or dioramas that depict a certain scene or idea from a novel. Entries are often puns on the title or author's name. Past entries have included titles such as “Moby Dick,” “Sonde and Tiffany's” and “War of the Worlds.”

The Edible Books Festival will take place at the Collins Memorial Library on Thursday, April 1.
Anything Goes concludes this weekend

By KRISTA CURRY

I face a dilemma as I write this. If I confess that I’m in “Anything Goes,” you’ll think this entire article is just biased. But I really want to write that I’m in it, because it’s fabulous and I’m ridiculously proud to be a part of something so great. So I’m happily admitting it! Colc Porter’s “Anything Goes” is the only musical well see at Puget Sound for another four years.

“I wanted to do something very fun and very uplifting that would use a lot of people, because there’s a ton of interest in musical theatre on campus,” John Rindo, director and Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, said.

With cast, crew and orchestra, approximately 80 people are involved in the production. Puget Sound audiences are seeing the Beaumont Theatre 1987 revival, which is the third major revision “Anything Goes” has undergone. The “book,” or script, has been completely rewritten. Songs have been rearranged, cut and added. The basic plot, however, remains the same.

You see, Reno loves Billy, but Billy loves Hope. Hope is conflicted and really loves Billy, but she’s engaged to Lord Evelyn. Add in a few subplots, crazy characters, tap dancers, mistaken identities and, so long as you set your rationality aside, you’ve got a show!

But when you truly get down to it, “Anything Goes” is a love story. Or, several love stories. I really tried to direct this in such a way that, for example, the Hope and Billy relationship is believable and touching. It’d be really easy to play it like it’s a very superficial thing and people just happen to fall in love. (But) I believe in love, I believe in love at first sight, I believe in people finding each other and kind of knowing when they found their soul mate in life,” Rindo said.

“It’s enormously fun and the songs are great. I’ve got an extremely talented cast who will surprise you with how good they are. We’ve got a great orchestra, incredibly good costumes, fabulous lighting design…”

I mean, there’s just every element. People have put so much time and energy and effort into it, I think audiences will really find it to be quite delightful,” Rindo said.

So I guess the only question left is one we must pose to the powers that be: why is it so impossible for you to find a way to do a musical more than once every four years? “Anything Goes” has three performances left: Friday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Norton Clapp Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Info Center: $8.50 for students, faculty, staff and seniors and $12.50 for general admission.

CONVENTION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The series is very popular and since this is the world premiere (it goes into theaters in Japan in late April), it’s expected to be very crowded. If you want to see it, come early!

It’s much more to recommend Sakura-Con, but does it have its critics as well. Junior Michael Piper plans to go, partially to do research on a Comparative Sociologies project on cosplay and social interaction.

Piper enjoys anime conventions, but dislikes those that do. Sakura-Con seems to target a particular group: young anime fans who have a predominance of people who show obsessively and who don’t really socialize with anyone but other devotees of their same show. Piper feels that the convention doesn’t serve older fans very well.

Sakura-Con is designed for young teens, but don’t let that put you off other conventions,” Piper said. It should be noted that if you don’t mind being surrounded by young people, you should have no problem being a part of something so great.

Girl Talk performance exciting for students and community

By IDA POBEREZOVSKY

Finally, after having subjected the crowd to an opening band that should’ve called themselves “Smiley Tool and Bongo Sidekick,” the legendary Gregg Gillis emerged, the Girl Talk concert began and the energy erupted.

A mass of Puget Sound students followed Gillis out onto the stage to pump up the crowd. The students whipped out their weapons — us ing a wind machine, one student went so far that a photo was Drenched in sweat, his shirt pro- gressively tearing off him as though propelled by his sheer passion, Gillis never stood still. He moved rhyth mically, persistently to the beat, kept on the move and never let the mic. If nothing else, the man was a great DJ. He knew how to get the party started.

In the end, sure, it’s just another band on the bill. But there is much to recommend it. If you want to see it, go: it goes into theaters in Japan in late April. It has a tendency to like only a few shows obsessively and who don’t really socialize with anyone but other devotees of their same show. Piper feels that the convention doesn’t serve older fans very well.

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