**TEDxTacoma brings leadership to campus**

By MARIE KYLE

On April 24 Puget Sound will host TEDxTacoma, an all-day event dedicated to helping people find and live out their passions.

The event, which will be held in Edithorraine Memorial Chapel, is open to all Puget Sound students and faculty, as well as the surrounding communities.

Tickets can be purchased at the event’s website, TEDxTacoma.com, subject to availability. Tickets are $10 for students and $20 for the general public.

In accordance with its theme, “Passion Based Leadership,” TEDxTacoma will feature a variety of speakers and performers who will share their story and explain how they have succeeded in living out their passions.

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Get Yourself Tested program spreads STI awareness

By BRAD RICE

April is National STI (sexually transmitted infections) Awareness month, and, in conjunction with this month of awareness, Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest is renewing its award winning program, GYT: Get Yourself Tested.

Partnering with MTV, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Planned Parenthood hopes this campaign will be as successful as last year’s in spreading awareness to young people about STIs and encouraging them to come in for STI testing.

According to a press release given by Planned Parenthood, “As many as one in two sexually active young people will contract an STI by age 25 — and most won’t know it.” The CDC also estimates that the number of STIs contracted by young people annually, about 9.5 million, represents half the cases in the United States each year.

To help combat this staggering number, Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest will offer $20 discounts on STI testing to anyone who shows their GYT® card. This act entails either printing out a GYT graphic at a local printer or saving that graphic as a wallpaper to a smartphone and presenting the image to the Planned Parenthood staff at check-in for an appointment.

After working as a planned parenthood intern for almost a year and seeing how prevalent STIs (sexually transmitted infections) can be, especially for teens, getting your self tested and keeping up on the status of your sexual health is key to having a healthy happy life,” said senior Erin Ward, SBGHE (Sexuality Issues, Relationships, and Gender Education) Coordinator.

Last year’s GYT campaign was quite successful as more young people to get themselves tested according to numbers released by Planned Parenthood. Reports show that in patients under 25, there was a 20% increase in the number of male STI tests as well as an 18 percent increase in female STI testing from 2008 to 2009. The increase was particularly pronounced in minority communities, with a 38 percent increase in the number of African-American females being tested as well as a 20 percent increase for Latinos.

As part of the GYT campaign, MTV will schedule programming aimed at spreading awareness about STIs and offering advice about how to start conversations with partners and partners about STIs.

MTV is also sponsoring the GYT campaign by encouraging students to go to their local Planned Parenthood offices and see a counselor. "Getting tested is not just about protecting yourself but spreading awareness to your peers and better understanding the consequences of not getting tested."

One student, who wished to remain anonymous because of the sensitivity of the topic, said, "I think it’s my responsibility as a sexually active student.”

When asked about the GYT campaign’s STI testing discount at Planned Parenthood clinics, he said that he would definitely consider taking advantage of it.

"Often, there are no immediate symptoms of STIs, so it is imperative to get tested even when you don’t notice any signs, because you could potentially have an infection. It is too bad that [STIs] are such a taboo topic because sexual education should be consistent and more people need to be educated. Education should be had around sex and safe sexual health practices,” said Ward.

Apart from the GYT screen- 
ing services, Counseling Health and Wellness Services (CHWS) offers members of the campus community an increased rate to two Planned Parenthood clinics located on MLK Way in Tacoma and Hedyport Way in University Place.

BIKE MONTH

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same. “It would be great to see more UPS students and faculty at the Bike swap, since it is on campus,” Bloomstra said. “This year there have been fewer opportunities for students to be involved with planning, but we hope there will still many in attendance this year.”

Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC) member Nicole Mulhausen said that although the SAC promotes these events every year, and will do so in coming weeks, she does not expect much 
turnout.

“It seems like participation has gone down in the last two years,” she said. “We will certainly promote Bike Week, but since it’s the week after graduation it might be difficult to rally our folks.”

Puget Sound students and faculty can be seeing bicycling year round, but some bicyclists believe the campus area could be more bike friendly.

“Although there are bike racks everywhere, I think there could be even more to encourage more faculty, staff and students to bike to campus,” biology professor and daily bike commuter Peter Hodum said. “We need to make it convenient for people to challenge in which things as accessible bike racks, bike lanes on nearby streets, and outreach to encourage biking.”

Mulhausen said that the SAC is currently working to alleviate these issues. “It’s totally on us rear that we need covered parking and access to certain amenities like showers and lockers to really heavily promote biking as a viable

mote alternative,” she said. “We’ve been installing new loop bike racks pretty regularly with the last 
est ones going in over winter break this year.”

“I’ve been astonished at how invested people in Tacoma are in bicycling,” Batt said. “I think this year was quite successful. “Bike Month is a great way to support groups and individu- als who commit so much time to advocacy [to bicycling], while also reaching out to those who are just not interested in biking.”

The City of Tacoma is also in the process of adopting a “Mobil- ity Master Plan,” which will focus on making Tacoma more accessible for pedestrians and bicyclists alike.

The Plan suggests more dedicated bike lanes, traffic control de- vices and other means of making streets safer and easier to navigate.

SECURITY REPORT

The following incidents occurred on campus and in the surrounding area during the week of April 13, 2010 and April 19, 2010:

• Racists graffiti was reported in the stairwell in the 1100 area of the McTyer Hall. The incident was documented by Security and in- formation was forwarded to the Bias-Hateful Educational Response Team (B-HERT) for evalu- ation at this time.

• Several drawings in chalk were discovered on several buildings on campus. While these are typically vandalism (graffiti), it does not appear to be related to the incident described above oc- curring in McIntyre Hall.

• Library graffiti, causing damage to a plaster wall in the basement women’s restroom. Se- curity staff responded. It appears someone poked holes in the wall and then used a black paint marker to draw pictures. Security staff responded to a complaint about graffiti sprayed on several Union Avenue struc- tures and a vehicle parked in the area. The graffiti was still visible after spray paint. This incident does not appear to be related to any of the incidents reported two reported this week.

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Courtesy of Todd A. Badham, Director of Security Services

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Campus environmentalism in danger

By LIZZIE LOMBARDI

Four score and seven years ago, our father President Ronald Thom as brought forth on this campus a new mission, conceived of Environ-
mentality, and dedicated to the proposition that this planet is worth-
saving. 

Alright, so it was actually just a few years back and probably did not
excite quite the level of enthusiasm that the Gretybush Address did, but
when the Talloires Declaration was ratified in 2005, this campus was
idealistic enough to believe in a sus-
tainable future. Five years later, our
values remain green but our energy
falter. 

After extensive review of every
issue of The Trail since the act was
signed, it is clear that the campus
community cares deeply about the
state of our planet and our personal
responsibility in saving it. This is ev-
dent in the number of articles writ-
ten, and the attention students have
given to University environmental
ism. What is not clear, however, is
whether or not the energy and en-
thusiasm of a few will be enough to
carry the many.

We undeniably made progress
in the two academic years follow-
ing the ratification ceremony of the
declaration. A list of which is a 10-point action plan to integrate
efficiency and awareness into Uni-
versity institutions. The creation of the Sustainability Advisory Com-
mitttee (SAC) along with dedicated from the administration, has fueled
a number of efforts that have pro-
vided the campus with reusable to-
goes, sustainable dining, com-
post, recycling and education.

In addition to the utter neglect of
a few initiatives, follow-up on past
projects has not been strong enough.
True success depends upon present
and future attention, not just the
initial accomplishment, which is the
responsibility of both the students
and administration. In last week’s edi-
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Economists unfairly blamed for recent financial crisis

By ZANE MULLER

The recession lingers, but the damage done to the economy may not last as long as the damage to the reputation of economics as a discipline. Throughout the 1990s and 2000s, we’ve watched people at the commanding heights of the production machine to deliver the goods. For a very long time they did so (thankfully) without trouble, confusing prosperity with pesky details or theoretical explanations. Alan Greenspan does. Sometimes, interest rates and yields flat screen TVs for $299. for everyone!

This is an ominous failure badly in 2008 in the same fog of uncertainty. Something about the house of economic cards and banks that were too big to fail but somehow did.

Most Americans did not understand what financial trippwires that sent us into a spread-egged economic facade fell, but they understood that the people whom they had trusted to navigate these trips had failed. The common consumer was outraged, although he took none of the blame for running up his credit card debt or buying a house he couldn’t afford.

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"HEY YOU," spring! That confusing season when half the people are campus are wearing coats and the other half are in shorts.

"HEY YOU," No condom...No pull-out...No problem...except sometimes.

"HEY YOU," ridiculous bro, this is IM softball, save the hit stick for madden dude.

"HEY YOU," UPS girls, prove your worth it. And don't always expect us to make every move.

"HEY YOU," Girl I met in past...nothing against you...we smile at each other, I think you are cute and would like to get to know you better.

"HEY YOU," time flies when you're writing hey yous.

"HEY YOU," Alcohol, thanks for being a social lubricant!

"HEY YOU," stop being so passive-aggressive. Maybe you should watch "Hey Just Not That Into You".

"HEY YOU," UPS women, it's the 21st century. If you want a man to date you, ask him out. We appreciate aggressive women and I guarantee it will pay off.

"HEY YOU," follow MST3ker...just so you know, I am Torgo. I take care of the place while the master is away.

"HEY YOU," UPS women, how about you stop asking the men to "grow a pair" and go ask someone out yourselves? It's not 1950. You're giving women a bad name.

"HEY YOU," Alpha Phi, congratulations on raising $21,000 for the Women's Heart Association!

"HEY YOU," come to the High Release Classic disc golf tournament on Tuesday April 20th. Meet at the obelisk at 5:00pm.

"HEY YOU," you flirted, I reciprocated. Let's move this awkward party along.

"HEY YOU," what shall we do with a drunken sailor?

"HEY YOU," stop laughing at me! You are not my dad, and I don't need you to love me! Stop it, stop it, ok, wait, come back.

"HEY YOU," girl who said she was gonna su...did you say it on the sidewalk on theme row, or am I vamily mistaken?

"HEY YOU," double watch girl, you keep my heart ticking.

"HEY YOU," cute sophomore boy cashier. I think your new haircut is totally fresh! Ask me out already!

"HEY YOU," single UPS student who try and use the Hey You to get other people to ask you out. Your loneliness-induced crazy reaffirms my faith in my long distance relationship.

"HEY YOU," Falcon PUUUUUNCH!

"HEY YOU," Smith ladies, you are fabulous.

"HEY YOU," UPS girls, stop being so desperate. If you want it so bad go stand naked on Todd Field and it will happen.

"HEY YOU," birdsie on a perch!

"HEY YOU," beautiful left fielder, can't believe how lucky I am to be with you.

"HEY YOU," everyone at pretty lights. How epic was that? Let's go back.

"HEY YOU," F Dog, pay me my monies bitch.

"HEY YOU," boys at N 7th/bay, are fabulous!

"HEY YOU," Security! Stop being parking Nazi! There are three weeks left. Give it up. You aren't even real police so stop trying to be badasses. You suck!

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People think, 'Is there any value to holding a vigil, is there any value to protest?' — the answer is yes. — Tim Smith

Tacoma detention center draws local protesters

By TRAVIS FREIDMAN

Just a short bike ride (approximately 5.5 miles) from The University of Puget Sound is the Northwest Detention Center, a facility operated by the GEO Group, a multinational private company that specializes in building and running U.S. immigration detention centers.

Located at the intersection of East 15th Street and East J Street in Tacoma, the NDC seems indistinguishable from the other warehouse-type buildings in the area. "This a perfectly camouflaged facility, not only is it not well-known, but it is a perfect example of what I like to call urban camouflage for special facilities. Because if you didn’t know what it was, it would just look like a warehouse," activist Tim Smith of the Bill of Rights Defense Committee said during a protest that was being held outside of the detention center this past Saturday April 17.

The protest had the purpose of making as much noise as possible to let the detained immigrants and their lawyers, family members or the detainees themselves prior to the moves.

The purpose of the NDC is to temporarily house individuals who are waiting for their immigration status to be determined or who are awaiting repatriation, according to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) website.

In 2004 the NDC and was contracted out by ICE to be in operation for five years with a review for renewal of the contract at the end of the five years. The facility was originally built to house 1,000 detainees until it was expanded in 2008 to house around 1,500 people. Throughout this time, there have been only three articles written by newspapers in the Seattle-Tacoma area that mention this facility.

Since its opening, there have been several complaints lodged against the NDC. "Immigrants at the Northwest Detention Facility, including refugees and asylum seekers, are being held in ‘an atmosphere of intimidation’ which includes verbal abuse, sexual harassment, verbal abuse, physical abuse, ver...

Making Noise: Last Saturday, protesters met outside of the Northwest Detention Center, an illegal immigration detention facility in the city of Tacoma.
Libraries struggle to provide academic resources

Research databases enact a heavy toll on library budgets. How are small libraries managing the cost while providing access to scholarship?

By ELLIOT PIROS

If you’re looking for cheerful news about the global economic crisis, stay away from college library budgeting memos. Decreases are being felt by everyone, and the Collins Memorial Library is no exception. The budget point that has been the subject of much debate, calling into question the nature of publishing and even the essence of liberal arts education, is the amount of money the University, via the Library, pays for academic journal access.

The Collins Library is increasing by leaning toward access over ownership, if journal articles are accessible electronically, making a staggering 67 percent of the Library’s budget. In addition, the Library must question whether or not investing in a new collection of journal databases fits the ideology of our laureled liberal arts institution. Certain areas of research are best left to more specialized universities.

The Collins Library currently subscribes to 98 publisher-controlled academic journal databases that are organized by subject and correspond to a department or campus department. One publisher, JSTOR, has L2T print journal subscriptions, but a student at Puget Sound can access up to 36 percent of these databases. An additional 36 percent of material, including books, journals, and database subscriptions, are held by Puget Sound students.

The Collins Library budget reveals by Puget Sound to JSTOR is privy to an annual fee. Due to a licensing agreement, the vendor to see the benefit of a discount,” said Firman.

The credence of open access journals is often questioned, however, since open access journals are not seen to be as reputable as traditionally published journals. But on the whole, however, Collins Library is embracing open access publishing as much as possible.

“Open access publishing is growing. We believe that open access journals are gaining reputation. Open access journals provide opportunities we would not otherwise have,” said Firman.

High Cost: Research subscriptions consumed 67 percent of the Collins Library budget last year.

Issues of limited finances is Open Access publishing. Open access journals are scholarly journals available online “without financial, legal, or technical barriers other than those inseparable from gaining access to the internet itself,” Peter Suber, a professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, wrote on his personal blog.

Groups like SPARC (the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition) have touted the benefits of open access journal publishing for the past decade, many of which the Collins Library recognizes as legitimate reasons for promoting the use of open access publishing. Journal articles can be published more quickly under open access, circumventing the usual year-long period from completion to publication that a traditionally published journal under.

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rameless, strip searches, and poor to non-existent mental and physical health,” a 2008 article from ABC News reported.

In addition, there are several environmental violations that the facility has been subject to because of its proximity to the Tacoma tar pits, which are filled with deposits of a number of toxic substances. Some of these violations include a 2009 Department of Energy violation, because the NDC cannot store expensive materials. The SEPA (State Environmental Policy Act).

Life for detainees in immigration centers like the NDC is bleak. Some of the individuals who have lived in the facility for as little as a few weeks, while some have waited several years for something to happen.

Immigration detention is the dirty little secret that the American government does not want its citizens to know about. Since most individuals know nothing about this facility or how the laws work, it would seem easy to conclude that the protest this past week has not been successful.

For a small minority of individuals cannot effect a change, “any time there is an event like this, GEO has to report it. It is a knock against themselves and that audit system that occurs every six months. People think ‘Is there any value to holding a vigil, is there any value to protest?’ — the answer is yes,” Smith said.

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Can everybody just shut up about my haircut?

By ADAM “ACE” JENKINS

Okay, first of all, shut up. Second of all, I know my haircut looks kind of weird, so shut the hell up. It wasn’t my normal barber, and I don’t usually get it cut this short, but you need to stop talking about it right now or I’m going to wreak you.

I told my dad exactly the kind of cut I wanted. I made myself perfectly clear. I wanted Justin Bieber’s hairdo and that this one would do just fine. They just screwed it all up. I’m tired of it, and I am not going back.

“Stop talking about it right now or I’m going to wreck you.” —Adam “Ace” Jenkins

“Does it mean, you know what, shut the hell up. Yeah, you. Yeah, I’m looking at you, what are you going to do about it?”

That’s what I thought. That goes for all of you mother-F-ers who think they want to crack wise about my new haircut. Look, I thought the new, short hair look was totally in, better than you

By TUG SCHILLER

One of the cherry blossom trees lining the sidewalk leading from the S.U.B. to Jones Hall has been honored with an assortment of flowers for its stellar tree performance and behavior for the past few months. The cherry blossom trees, planted to celebrate the unethical internment of Japanese-American students during WWII, had been gunking for the coveted flower award since their buds first began to bloom. Despite the noble efforts of all the trees, the one standing third in line on the northern strip was the clear standout.

Facilities Services’ team of floral botanists made its selection based on a comprehensive scoring system and bestowed the flowers around the trunk of the tree with the highest score. The scoring criteria included height, girth, poise, attitude, teamwork, resilience and resistance, win resistance, oxygen production, root count, ability to snag DNA-based hair from passersby for forensic evidence in the event of a crime in the general vicinity, bark, leaf malformations, core values, blossom beauty, and general appearance of the flower crown next season.

The other day, walking down Union Avenue on my way to poetry class in Wyatt, I heard something strange coming from the Sigma Nu house. I know what you’re thinking, strange sounds always come from Sigma Nu, but this sound was very different than any you would normally hear. It was the sound of enlightened conversation and laughter.

Upon investigation I came to find out that Sigma Nu no longer controls their own house. Sigma Nu doesn’t even have a chapter at Puget Sound anymore! It turns out that they lost their charter at the end of last year. Why didn’t anybody tell me? I don’t think anybody knows, so I am taking on that poor Sigma Nu, with a bunch of tools, I would go to Home Depot or Lowe’s or something.

I just can’t believe they’re gone, without a note or anything, and nobody knew. Not a single person was told.

I just wish the lines of communication had been open. If you happen to find a Sigma Nu chapter wandering around, then please bring it back home.
Loss of Seattle Supersonics still felt in Northwest

By DAVID SKOLNIK

Heartache, depression, shock, denial, fury and sadness. Those feelings surely only scratch the surface of what Seattleites experienced on the night of Sept. 3, 2008.

On this night two years ago, the Seattle Supersonics officially became the Oklahoma City Thunder. Before the official unveiling of this “top secret name,” Sonic fans could maintain a glimmer of hope that Clay Bennett would realize he had a soul after all and return the team he so blantly sold from the Emerald City and spineless then-owner Howard Schultz.

On April 3, 2008, the last bit of hope was dashed; the Seattle Supersonics were officially no more.

“I would say it was a betrayal to the entire city of Seattle,” said Puget Sound sophomore Matt K. “I lost my favorite team along with many other people. We got cheated by our owner as well as David Stern. We have had great teams and great players like Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp we grew up watching, and now the team they played for doesn’t even exist. It was and still is a slap in the face to have taken the team away from Seattle in favor of Oklahoma City.”

Not only were Schultz’s less-than-half-hearted efforts to retain the team appalling to fans of the Sonics, many fans of other business ventures like a little coffee shop called Starbucks, have never seen their favorite java spot in the same way.

“I haven’t gone to Starbucks since,” said Puget Sound senior Daniel Lee. “I’m boycotting it. Unless I need to take a crap while I’m on the road, in which case I find the nearest Starbucks.”

As if to throw salt in Seattle wounds which remain open and bleeding to this day, Bennett and General Manager Sam Pressey have built the Thunder into a playoff team. No other team in the NBA has a better record as that of the team that ESPN’s Bill Simmons affectionately refers to as the “Zombie Sonics.” For some former fans, it’s still too much to handle.

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Track and Field in midst of NWC championships

By HANNAH CHASE

The school year is winds down for Puget Sound athletes, the end of the academic year means the final games and conference. It is the last chance of the season to demonstrate to their fans that they are a team.

On April 23 and 24 the Loggers have qualified for conference this weekend. It is their chance to shine into their training will be beneficial that the Loggers have put on the line.

Sophomore Andrea Leiken (Portland, Ore./ Sunset) beat her season best in the 200 meter as well as the 400 meter dash. As a conference qualifier, she will look to gain the Loggers points at conference.

Junior Hayley Walker (Camarillo, Calif./ Coast Union) will also run for Puget Sound. She has qualified in multiple distance events during the season including the 10 K, 5 K, 1500 meter, and 800 meter. She will compete in one or two of these events in hopes of placing in the top five.

The Track and Field team has proven strong this season. With each individual improvement the team grows in strength and confidence.

“I think we will provide some great competition against Whitworth and Lewis and Clark at Conference. We have seen improvement across every event and several personal records over the past few weeks. I know we have the skill and ability to be a top team in the conference — we just have to rise to the occasion come race day,” Walker said.

The talent that the team has displayed over the season gives reason to believe the Loggers will excel at this season’s conference. Although the Loggers have not competed against Willamette and Whitworth yet this season, the performances at Pacific last week gives the impression that the Loggers are likely to do well.

Senior Francis Reynolds (Palo Alto, Calif./ Palo Alto) has proved to be an elite athlete throughout the season. He, along with many of his teammates, has the ability to win. Almost 30 Logger athletes have qualified for conference this season, and each are expected to do well.

“I feel like our team has really grown this season and has definitively put in the time and effort needed to make a strong, competitive team,” Walker said.

The hours of practice and dedication that the Loggers have put into their training will be beneficial as they prove that the Track and Field program is a strong team.

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Lama leads Loggers to 11-2 mark

By BRIAN WALKER

The Puget Sound women’s Lacrosse team has relied heavily upon the scoring abilities of junior Midfielder Sofia Lama (Laguna Niguel, Calif.) all season.

Lama leads the team in several offensive categories including goals, shots on goal, and shot percentage. In just nine starts, Lama has scored 49 goals and racked up 59 points.

Lama leads the team in assists as well as goals with 10, five of which came in the Logger’s 22-13 touring of Pomona-Pitzer. It’s safe to say that when Lama is not scoring the goals herself, she facilitates the scoring of her teammates.

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Lama also boasts a shots-on-goal percentage of approximately 75 percent.

Lama’s impressive numbers this season are only the most recent additions to a stellar career at Puget Sound. In her three seasons with the Loggers, Lama has averaged over 52 goals and 82 points per season.

Puget Sound’s offense has been a team strength throughout the season. In a sport that typically has low-scoring match-ups, Lama has led the Loggers to several high scoring finishes.

Lama’s offensive firepower has propelled her onto the national stage. Currently, Lama is nationally ranked number 27 in season goals and number 39 in points.

Additionally, the Loggers currently rank number twelve nationally in scoring offense, largely due to the efforts of Lama.

Currently, the Loggers’ overall record is 11-2 with Puget Sound coming off a seven-game win streak.

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Clearing Hurdles: The Loggers are in Spokane looking to bring home some points to put toward the 2010 All-Sports trophy.

On April 17, the improvements for Puget Sound have been notable. As if to throw salt in Seattle wounds which remain open and bleeding to this day, Bennett and General Manager Sam Pressey have built the Thunder into a playoff team. No other team in the NBA has a better record as that of the team that ESPN’s Bill Simmons affectionately refers to as the “Zombie Sonics.” For some former fans, it’s still too much to handle.

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Baseball steals game from 20th ranked Lutes

By ZACK BANKS

There is no rivalry as prevalent in Logger sports as that with the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran.

This past weekend, Puget Sound baseball squared off with its nemesis on the diamond with hopes of sweeping the hated Lutes. While they fell short of their goal of a sweep, they managed to hammer PLU in game two of the three game series by a score of 12 to 5. Due to a rain delay that caused split between Saturday and Sunday.

The Loggers came out hot again in game three, pulling away eventually winning by a score of 11-4.

Junior Dakota Resnik (Bellevue, Wash.) went 2-4 on the game with a single home run on his former team in an explosive eight-run third inning for the Loggers while also stealing two bases on the game.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Cox (Salem, Ore.) went 2-4 on the game while scoring three runs. In the other two games, the Loggers bats were much more silent. PLU’s premier arm, Trey Watt kept the Loggers at bay throughout the first game, throwing a complete game, five-hit shutout.

The Lutes had an offensive explosion of their own in the third and final game of the series, posting a three-run second inning followed by a four-run fourth inning. PLU outfielders Dan Johansen, Ryan Ara-tani, and third baseman Ben Shive-ly all had three hits apiece in game three. No Logger hitter had multiple hits in the series finale.

While PLU managed a win in the late-season series this past weekend, the Loggers have accounted for two of the Lutes’ mere seven losses on the season.

Tackling two games from perennial Northwest Conference powerhouse, PLU has been a more than pleasant experience for a number of players on the team. While Puget Sound’s season will be coming to an end as regular season play wraps up, the team will be able to take solace this offseason in spending their bitter rival multiple times in 2010.

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Unfortunately, post-season play is notoriously difficult to earn. Even with just two losses, strict competition means the 2010 season is over for Lama and the women’s lacrosse team.

With only two graduating team members, however, the Loggers hopes to maintain their position as one of the most successful women’s teams in Logger athletics in 2011. They will, of course, be aided in this endeavor by Lama’s return next season.

As lacrosse becomes more and more popular as a West Coast sport, the Loggers should have more success finding teams to play and getting more respect from the national committee.

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ring Oklahoma City in the play-offs makes Seattle seem even rainier than it did when the Reign Man was patrolling its skies.

“It absolutely kills me to see the Thunder in the playoffs,” said Woodward. “Yeah, I can root for the Mariners and the Seahawks, but ever since the Sonics left it hasn’t been the same. Watching my friends root passionately for their teams makes me sad because it makes me realize I haven’t been able to do that for two years, and I don’t know if I will ever be able to do it again. I believe hate is a very strong word and I don’t think I could say that word about anyone except for Clay Bennett and Howard Schultz.”

Although the city of Seattle may never be able to forgive Bennett or Schultz, and though they are slow to cheer for the Thunder, perhaps this year’s playoffs can manage to have a unifying effect on the city.

Treachery-stained past aside, the team from Oklahoma City that was formerly known as the Super Son-ics can do something this year that everyone outside of Los Angeles can cheer for: they have an opportunity to knock the Lakers out of the play-offs.

For that reason, and that reason only, I can proudly cheer for the Zombies that roam the dusty plains of tornado alley. Perhaps Seattle will once again have a team, but even then the robbery which took place in Seattle will remain one of the big- gest travesties in professional sports.
‘Secret in the Wings’ premiers tonight

By JENNY TATE

The third Senior Theatre Festival show, Mary Zimmerman’s “The Secret in the Wings,” opens tonight in the Norton Clapp Theatre at 7:30 p.m., with additional shows on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. This production is the senior thesis for theatre majors Megan Noyce (director), Jessica Baloun (drumaturg), Kate Stone (scene design), Ricky German (costume design), Claire Mason (actor) and Danny Deuprey (actor). “Secret” promises to be a welcome change of pace following the intensity of “Bug” and “Terra Nova.” The play is a weaving to embrace the darkness inherent in fairy tales. As many people are aware, the Grimm stories are, well, grim. Those working on “Secret” chose to embrace the darkness inherent in these tales. Yet, ultimately, they wanted to leave the audience optimistic. “I wanted to be a part of something where people leave the theatre feeling okay about what they saw. Not that it was easy or fluffy, but in the end — you’re alive,” director Megan Noyce said.

While, on the surface, the play includes the fairy tale standards of ogres, princesses and evil step-mothers, those working on the production have poured themselves into the play and filled it with their own interpretations as well. “We talked about a lot of different approaches and tried a lot of different things on for size. But what it came down to is that these are our college students. The issue of coming of age naturally kept coming up because it’s on our minds,” Baloun said.

“[Secret] is about growing up, basically, and how quickly children have to grow up. And usually it’s not because their father curses their seven brothers and turns them into swans, but it could be something else. It’s about coping through stories and explaining your experience through stories,” Baloun said. Additionally, the team decided to take a theatrical approach to the production. “As you’re watching, be aware of the making of the play,” Noyce said. They have taken down the barriers that typically keep the audience from seeing backstage and are using the names of the actors rather than character names. “I think what that gets us is a more personalized version. This is literally us telling these stories, making this theater,” Noyce said.

Tickets are $6 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and $8 general admission.

Video Services sets big goals for next school year

By SID GAINES

Video Services, the filmmaking organization on campus that has eclipsed the duties of the former Praxis Imago, has high hopes for the way the campus views images and records events that are of crucial importance to the community.

The head of Video Services, Geoff Bokuniewicz, a sophomore creative writing and theatre major, aims to hone in on “the practical and pragmatic.” His desires for the club are to alter the way in which events and clubs are recorded and presented to both prospective and current students. Bokuniewicz plans to create a YouTube account for the school that films and creates a video-oriented forum through which the campus community views campus-relevant issues. Video Services is working with ASUPS to issue weekly updates about campus events. This revolutionary step will dramatically alter the medium through which news is projected, allowing it to be viewed in actual time through video.

One of the many reasons that Bokuniewicz is passionate about his post at Video Services is the importance he places on the “historical.” This is an extremely valuable asset for community building through video documentation, as it cannot be retrieved through other forms of recording. The hope for this endeavor with Video Services is to alter the way that the Puget Sound community creates its past, present and future.
Senior Art Show showcases great works

By MELANIE REIFF

T he Senior Art Show at the University of Puget Sound will take place from April 19 through May 15. The art show features the works of 17 seniors who are graduating with degrees in Bachelor of Arts in Studio Arts. The University puts on the Senior Art Show each spring and graduating seniors put together a collection of their work to show. Each student chooses a medium to work with and spends the spring semester creating a collection that will showcase his or her talents and knowledge of that particular medium. The art show collection serves as a thesis project for Art Studio majors.

To participate in the art show, senior students must be enrolled in a senior seminar in either 2-D or 3-D art. The work shown is generally a product of the work in the seminar, but it can be any piece from the past year.

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Students for Choice ask peers to dance

By DAVID LEV

Puget Sound’s Students for Choice are hosting “Utterus says DANCE: Dance v. Wade,” a late night dance party in the Rendezvous as a fundraiser for the Community Abortion Information and Resource Project (CAIR).

To Collin Dahl-Veenstra and Stu- dents for Choice (SFC) co-president, senior Kara Ketchum, right now is the perfect time to raise awareness.

“This is a time to shift away from the politics of the event, remember that this is meant to be a fun event as well. There is a $3 suggested donation at the door, plenty of free food, beverages and condoms inside (although both of the presidents of SFC would like to ask that the condoms not be used while at the dance) and two student DJs will perform.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 and will continue until 3 a.m. on Sunday. Those attending RDG are strongly encouraged to attend this event after returning.

“Everyone should come, because this is not just a womyn’s issue,” Dahl-Veenstra said. “We are all a collective uterus.”