Paths for hikers, bikers in high gear

By ANNETTE D'AUTREMENT

Volunteers took to the streets of Ta-
coma on Oct. 5-7 at peak commute
times to tally the number of bicyclists and
daytime traffic. Many students from Puget Sound were
recruited to volunteer in an effort to obtain more data about non-motorists.

"These counts are particularly impor-
tant to the City of Tacoma as we be-
gin to implement our Mobility Master Plan. This is the 3rd year that the City of Tacoma has participated," said the Cascade Bicycle Club and the Wash-
ington State Department of Transpor-
tation.

The City of Tacoma's Mobility Mas-
ter Plan intends to create a "compre-
ensive network of bikeways and pe-
destrian walkways citywide to enhance the comfort and safety of all users, im-
prove access to transit and to increase the non-motorized mode split within the city," according to the City's website.

Every year in May, the city counts on
Bike Month in an effort to get citizens on their bikes more, like the Bike Swap
on campus, Bike to Work Week and a bike art exhibit at the Tacoma Art Mu-
seum. PierceTrips.com provides maps and route guides to help plan com-
mutes by foot or bike.

Peter Hodum, a Biology professor, regularly bikes to work along with oth-
er professors such as Nancy Butzow and Doug Sadaman. Peter received a
reward for biking to work so much last year through Pierce County's Relay for
Life campaign as he regularly com-
mutes from his home near Point Defi-
nance Park.

Puget Sound has joined forces with Tacoma and received a grant to coor-
dinate more commutes between facul-
ty and staff members at the University. Students will also have the opportunity to rent bicycles for an entire semester from the Expy beginning this upcom-
ing term.

Barbara B-GLAD (Bisexual, Gays, Lesbians and Transgender) has placed several post-
ers in the S.U.B. piano lounge. Each
teachers in the S.U.B. piano lounge, each
features a painting from Space Needle.

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Career (and social) networking

By NATHAN FORMAN

Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) Night was held this year on Oct. 7th from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Wheeler Student Center’s Marshall Hall. According to the Puget Sound website, ASK night is “an opportunity for students and alumni to mingle and talk about career fields, classes, graduate school, internships, volunteer activities, study abroad, and other experiences during and beyond Puget Sound.” Before ASK Night, students were given suggestions online about how to prepare for meeting alumni, along with interviewing skills and questions to keep in mind. These tips can still be accessed on the Puget Sound website.

Oct. 7th was not the only opportunity that students had to communicate with alumni. There are various resources that ASK provides to assist with career pathways as well as postgraduate education information. The ASK network is a volunteer group of Puget Sound alumni who are willing to help students with career information and educational guidance after their undergrad. The best way to access this network is via the Cascade Web menu online. There you can find alumni’s post-grad path and search for ASK volunteers based on your interests. Also, Career and Employment Services (CES) is located in Howarth 101 for further information.

The service LOGR[net] is the online community for alumni of Puget Sound. This is made exclusively for Puget Sound graduates and is now integrated with the ASK network.

However, ASK is not a job placement service. It is meant to be used by students and alumni to communicate and share information about graduate schools and careers paths.

This is a sample of the tips and questions that the Puget Sound website suggests about connecting with alumni:

While Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) members have volunteered because they want to help fellow Loggers with their careers, that does not mean they can find you a job. Approach ASK volunteers and other alumni to learn about their career or their organization, not to ask for jobs and internships.

Put your best foot forward. People respond better to e-mail messages that are courteous, well-written, and spell-checked.

Make it easy for alumni to respond quickly. Keep in mind that the alumni you want to connect with may be busy professionals with limited time to spare. Is your message easy to read in a short amount of time? What can you do to make the interaction more convenient for the alumni?

Always send a thank you. If someone takes time out of their day to respond to you, meet with you, or connect you to someone in their personal network, it is essential that you thank them appropriately.

Handwritten notes are always appreciated, and show that you made an effort. E-mail messages can be acceptable as well, but the most important goal is to take the time to thank your alumni contact.

The Puget Sound community encourages interaction between current students and alumni, and current students can take advantage of these opportunities.

FRATERNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other fraternities.”

Segawa supports the decision, stating that “The strengths [SAE bringing in] include a strong national organization (staff, programs, values), an extensive and engaged local alumni base, and member education that is consistent with our campus approaches (for example, bystander intervention training, alcohol education which includes social norms, skills training, and harm reduction).”

SAE was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The fraternity’s mission is to “promote the highest standards of friendship, scholarship, and service for our members.” SAE consists of over 200 chapters nationwide and approximately 12,000 undergraduate members.

The SAE fraternity is actually not new to Puget Sound. A chapter was founded on campus in 1951 but went inactive in 2000. “We’re pretty excited that students and alumni, and is now integrated with the ASK network.”

CALL TO VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(what a 220L, doesn’t it?)

So why vote? This is a particular- ly prickly mid-term election. If you want to see the President get anything passed during the next two years, then you might want to help keep some Democrats (who are brac- king themselves for some pretty grim losses) in the Senate.

Were you a fan of the new Health Care Bill? Want to stay on your par- ents’ health insurance plan until you’re 26, or not be turned away for pre-existing conditions? The GOP “repeal and replace” mantra has the political potential to undo all that. On the other hand, if you’re not so crazy about Obama’s policies, news you’re going to really stick it to him. Either way, the time to act is now.

If you want to learn more about specific measures in your state and the tricky details on your congressional candidates (and trust me, you do), type your house name into Google followed by “voter guide” and see what comes up. Many states have online guides that will tell you exactly what you need to know.

So take pride in your state, take pride in your state, and don’t become part of a disappointing statistic. If I find out that more Americans voted in the midterm elections than in the 2008 USA Today poll than they did vote in the midterm election, I swear I’m going to boycott a show. At least un- til next Tuesday.

Birth Control Rules Change!

Simplified rules make getting Free Birth Control easier than ever. Find out more at ppgnw.org/takechange.

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Tea Party coloring book hypocritical

By MAYA AUGUSTON

Since the recent political unrest, the emergence of the Tea Party political movement, it has increasingly captured the political spotlight with its far-right views and funny hats. They believe in lower taxes (especially for the rich), small government, and strict adherence to the Constitution. While these may seem like your standard, run-of-the-mill fiscal and social conservative views, the Tea Party movement takes them to the extreme.

The latest in a growing list of Tea Party shenanigans is the release of a children’s coloring book that exposes the skewed ideals of the party. Though released by Really Big Coloring Books, Inc. (a non-Tea Party affiliated organization), the book is endorsed by Tea Baggers as well as many Fox News contributors.

The book itself, though ridiculous, does not seem to pose any threats to American society. However, if someone wants to distribute a book filled with factually incorrect information, I might add — to American kids, everything is just dumb-dory. Does anyone else see the hypocrisy?

Some conservatives have said that this coloring book is just a way to teach impressionable children to be- lieve what they believe. I say it's more likely that it is an attempt to teach children about the importance of education is indoctrination, isn't the “Tea Party Coloring Book for Children” essentially the same thing?

If the president of the United States wants to talk to kids it is a horrible misuse of power, but if someone wants to distribute a book filled with factually incorrect information, I might add — to American kids, every thing is just dumb-dory. Does anyone else see the hypocrisy?

Politics: The Tea Party is gaining criticism after developing a coloring book to express their political views to a new audience: kids.

Bullying of LGBT must come to end

By NICOLE WILSON

Fear is often the motivation behind deplorable acts. Fear of the unknown, of change, of oneself — these are merely excuses and not justification for bullying. Bullying happens because taunting become too much? At what point does being menacing become being a matter of true concern for the victim?

It is the moment the victim feels like a target. These past couple of weeks, an unprecedented number of teens committed suicide because other male broadcast over the Internet by his roommate. Justin Aaberg hung himself in his room over hearing verbal and physical violence from his peers. And most recently an 18-year-old from New Jersey, committed suicide after a city council debate in which members of his community sang songs of love and rights and the LGBT community. These are just a few examples of how bullying is becoming an epidemic.

At what point will society change? If the Teapot of New York, some- body’s son, brother, friend, takes his own life because others have attacked him, what is to be done? Is it when the actress goes on cable television and the public witnesses how much he was hurt by his peers? Is it when the believers in a faith that finds being a homo-性 is a sin? How much their hearts are full of hate? The discussion brought on by these recent events has spurred protests around the nation: against schools who did nothing, against governments that did nothing and against organized religions who continue to do nothing.

One such protest, in the ironic backdrop of Salt Lake City, Utah, has given hope to a community in the state and, in turn, across the nation.

Nearly 4,500 members of the LGBT community and their friends went to the Mormon temple last week and encircled the entire city block, the church rests on twice. As they sat peacefully, many wished, hoped and prayed for others of religious denominations and for a soci- ety to fully accept them for who they are—human beings.

Peaceful protests like this have a profound impact on those who see them. It helps to decrease not just school bullying, workplace discrimination and the legal prejudice, but also the sense of loneliness the victims feel. Itgetbabet- ter.org features celebrities, journal- ists and politicians sharing stories of bullying and how in the end, it got easier to quiet their fear. The focus does not just have to be on those who are obviously the bul- liees and the spokesmen for those who need to reassess their own behavior. Ev- ery day there are instances where people do not outright hate but anyone use phrases like "That’s so gay." Right when we think we have seen the last of bullying we are more given to the debil- itating factor against you. Instead, promote tolerance and love by recogn- izing the plight of those around us. As small as that action might seem, its effect is crucial to saving someone’s life and in saving our so- ciety as a whole.

Guns: Unsafe behavior and alcohol should not be encouraged.

By MEGAN EVANS

Someone has taken action to ensure that our bars and restaurants can be “safer.” In Tennessee, Virgin- ia, Georgia and Arizona people can now “protect themselves” by carry- ing a gun while hanging out at es- tablishments that serve alcohol. Ain’t that America? The law states that anyone carry- ing a gun is not allowed to drink al- cohol, but that did not stop a man in Virginia from enjoying a beer be- fore he accidentally shot himself in the leg with his concealed weapon. Legalizing guns in restaurants makes it so that there is no punish- ment for concealed weapons. I am a lot more relaxed when I know that a guy reaching into his coat pocket is going for his wallet, not his gun. There are endless downfalls to this legislation. A gun has potential to kill, no matter who holds it.

GUNS PAGE 4

SEE PERIOD PAGE 4

Gettin G d down at Pu Get Sound Trail

By SUZY SPONGEWORTH

Welcome back to Round Two of my naughty sex column. I want to dive right into this week after my in- augural first column, so the Topic of the moment? To bone or not to bone?

I know plenty of euphemisms but isn’t the “Tea Party Coloring Book” school children about the impor- tance of education is indoctrination, isn’t the “Tea Party Coloring Book for Children” essentially the same thing? What it really comes down to is communication and comfort. It is highly advisable that the parties in- volved discuss how they feel about intimacy during periods and that the conversation occurs ahead of time in a more neutral setting. It’s probably not going to be the most fun conversation ever, but it can save a lot of awkwardness in the heat of the moment.

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SEE GUNS PAGE 4

PAGE 4

Want your opinion to be heard?

If you have a strong reaction to an article, e-mail us at trailops@pugetsound.edu, or visit our new website at trailops.pugetsound.edu. We will select responses each week to publish in the next issue.

POLITICS: The Tea Party is gaining criticism after developing a coloring book to express their political views to a new audience: kids.
U.S. owes medical test victims

Tragedy: A recently exposed case of unethical medical experimentation on Guatemalans perpetrated by the U.S. government needs to be addressed, with reparations given to those affected.

By KYLIE NUNES

From 1946 to 1948, a physician for the National Institute of Health, Dr. John Cutler, led an experiment in Guatemala to test the effectiveness of penicillin in treating venereal disease.

In January 2010, an article written by Wellesley College research historian Susan Reverby revealed this information, which had been lost in archives at the University of Pittsburgh.

By modern standards, the methods of the experiment are abhorrent: prostitutes, soldiers and mental patients, 700 in all, were unknowingly infected with syphilis and gonorrhea by medical practitioners, then given doses of the recently discovered drug. The study quickly ended because results were not forthcoming, and rumors spread about the work.

Broken to a national audience just a few weeks ago, the story has raised issues related to medical ethics. With respect to the medical community, this news creates, the fault and responsibility of the United States are far more problematic.

Who owes what to whom, and why?

In the first instance, this story poses a problem of modern bioethics. Such an experiment should not have been conducted because it re-created the human patients to lab animals and coordinated their physical welfare to the scientific goals of a first-world public health system.

Moreover, in order to do this, it was believable, a xenophobic rhetoric and view of the Guatemalan citizens must have been active at the time, discounting the value of the test subjects because of their race and socio-economic class.

If one considers the issue re-respectively, this experiment is in no way morally acceptable. To do something like that as a medical practitioner and to let it happen as a politician violates the Hippocratic oath and universal human rights (a concept which was admittedly still in formation at the time).

As the news becomes clearer, the incident causes increasing shame, for it was perpetrated by a superpower in the name of liberally-defined public health interests, and against a country that has been re-peatedly subordinated to the former’s political agenda — i.e. the CIA-backed coup of 1945.

The second instance of this news, in terms of political ethics, is more problematic. One might ask, “Now that this story has broken, what is the responsibility of the U.S. government to the patients in the experiment, their descendents and Guate-mala as a whole?”

First, there is a rhetorical courtesy: President Obama, called Guatema-la’s president Álvaro Colom to apologize — although there will probably be a Cerveza Summit — and both Secretaries of State Hillary Clinton and Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius issued a joint condemnation of the experiment.

“Therefore, these events occurred more than 64 years ago, we are out-raged that such reprehensible re-search could have occurred under the guise of public health,” they stat-ed.

Second, there is an optional pen-sion. One might argue that the Unit-ed States ought to do something to make up for what now is considered a grave moral transgression committed by a government embodied by the mengelian Dr. Cutler, who infamously led the Tuskegee experiment of 1932 to 1972.

Therein, African American share-croppers with syphilis were deceived into thinking they received treatment, while researchers with-held antibiotics to observe the natu-ral development of the disease and the patients’ immuno-responses.

If any patients from the Guatemala experiment are living today, the full details of the study ought to be disclosed to them and they should be given a personal apology. A monetary compensation might be appropriate as well, gauged in terms of the negative health effects that the patient could have suffered, even if they did not.

But what is required of the U.S. on a larger scale, by way of repara-tions?

Some have called for a payment to the entire Guatemalan citizenry as a way of establishing positive and ethical health programs in Guate-mala. (Note: Guatemalan authorities did allow the American researchers to undertake the experiment.)

The ethical question at stake is the righteous, resentful and attentive on either side of the border to figure out. With the election concerns that did plague the American administr-a-tion, much matter will likely be over-looked.

Time and distance from the rac-ism of such medical experimenta-tion and the interventionist Mon-ro Doctrine have made this story a ghost ready to haunt, but likely to be shoved back into the closet of the American social conscience, when the descendents of African slaves and First Peoples want to this day.

GUNS FROM PAGE 3

What about service staff? Peo-ple who stand on their feet all day, for minimum wage do not need the added stress of wondering who has a gun on them.

One anonymous waiter filed a complaint stating that guns in tav-erns create an unsafe work environ-ment. His complaint was rejected by his state’s Division of Occupational Safety and Health, and there have been no further attempts as of yet. Hypothetically, one guy decides to buy a gun, “just in case.” He brings a gun into a bar. The person on the bar stool next to him notices, feels unsafe and he ought to be able to remove the gun from him-self against this stranger.

America is dealing with a civ-il-level arms race, and it is not get-ting any safer. We need to stop this legislation before guns become legal in even more public spaces.

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Hey You... 

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

“HEY YOU!” Politics study partner, you make me wish I wasn’t in a relationship.

“HEY YOU!” Muggles, you were misinformed. I love on. The cloud cover and rain are due to the dementors I have stationed around the school. Prepare for battle.

“HEY YOU!” Cellar customer, no we will not be publishing this. It’s as if... all my streaks have been wiped clean.

“HEY YOU,” McMinville hottie, “HEY YOU,” I liked it when you messed with your shit? So do we.

“HEY YOU,” Toaster-strudel maker, I think you’re peachy keen.

“HEY YOU,” Nice nails, let’s bang.

“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater. You should really learn the proper use of possessive apostrophes and know they are not used to pluralize a noun before you criticize someone’s spelling. Your Hey You made me think WAY less of you.

“HEY YOU,” Chimney sweep, why’s your hair so big?

“HEY YOU,” Greek people, your weddings are disappointingly skinny.

“HEY YOU,” Toilet paper removers this world, I have been waiting a long time to say this: You can stretch my dough any day.

“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater: I know I said we could be friends but I think I need more time before we can start talking and hanging out again. Sorry.

“HEY YOU,” Window cleaner, I thought your chemicals were kool-aid and I drank half a bottle. Now... it’s as if... all my streaks have been wiped clean.

“HEY YOU!” When you get some more of the things you've been asking for, I’ll be happy to be friends. I need more time before we can start talking and hanging out again.

“HEY YOU,” Teach me magic!

“HEY YOU,” Cellar customer, it’s no wading in the cellar.

“HEY YOU,” Charmer, you’re kinda great. Heart, Blondie.

“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater: I think you’re cute. Let’s Ketchup at Diversions Cafe.

“HEY YOU,” Toaster-strudel maker, I think you’re peachy keen.

“HEY YOU,” People who printed up a million pages before me in the library, you annoy me in the cutest way possible.

“HEY YOU,” Sometimes when I’m watching TV I get the peculiar feeling it's watching ME, too... Sometimes I have to turn it off. Other times I keep watching, but I’m uncomfortable.

“HEY YOU!” I’ll always be there for you. Just let me beat this level first.

Illustrated HEY YOU of the Week:

“HEY YOU,” I think you should get that rash down there turned into a shit show because it’s too weird!

“HEY YOU,” I'm pretty sure I know they are not used to pluralize a noun before you criticize someone’s spelling. "Photo submissions must be minimum 300 dpi."

“HEY YOU,” I love on! The school. Prepare for battle.

“HEY YOU,” Muggles, you were misinformed. I love on. The cloud cover and rain are due to the dementors I have stationed around the school. Prepare for battle.

“HEY YOU,” My Mustard. I hope you’re doing that kind of thing a long time from now. I can’t play settlers of Catan with you. I stopped doing that kind of thing a long time ago.

“HEY YOU,” I'm not embarrassed. I met my new sexy, foreign girlfriend online. Specifically on myspanishlah, when she told me, in her perfect voice, how to conjugate verbs in the imperfect.

“HEY YOU,” Window cleaner, I think you’re cute. Let’s Ketchup at the coffee shop.

“HEY YOU,” Cellar customer, I think you’re cute. Let’s Ketchup at Diversions Cafe.

“HEY YOU,” Drummer boy – cute nails, let’s bang.

“HEY YOU,” Cellar customer, try something besides a BBQ sauce.

“HEY YOU,” Cellar customer, try something besides a BBQ sauce.

“HEY YOU,” Seat in advanced conditioning. You’re a champ! We definitely hang, and a even more brisker demeanor, there’s an even colder demeanor.

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“HEY YOU,” Greek people, your weddings are disappointingly skinny.

“HEY YOU,” Toilet paper removers this world, I have been waiting a long time to say this: You can stretch my dough any day.

“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater: I think you’re cute. Let’s Ketchup at Diversions Cafe.

“HEY YOU,” Toaster-strudel maker, I think you’re peachy keen.

“HEY YOU,” Nice nails, let’s bang.

“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater: I think you’re cute. Let’s Ketchup at Diversions Cafe.

“HEY YOU,” Cellar customer, try something besides a BBQ sauce.

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“HEY YOU,” Alpha Phi hater: I know I said we could be friends but I think I need more time before we can start talking and hanging out again. Sorry.

“HEY YOU,” Window cleaner, I thought your chemicals were kool-aid and I drank half a bottle. Now... it’s as if... all my streaks have been wiped clean.

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“HEY YOU!” I think you should get that rash down there turned into a shit show because it’s too weird!

“HEY YOU,” I'm pretty sure I know they are not used to pluralize a noun before you criticize someone’s spelling. "Photo submissions must be minimum 300 dpi."

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Debut of professor’s play at Tacoma Little Theatre

By Jessy Lynn

"You don’t have to like everything I write," says the character Josephine Jacobsen in C. Ronald Bell’s new play, "Under the Circumstances." This is definitely not an issue with Bell’s riveting play, which recently debuted at the Tacoma Little Theatre. The performance was directed by two of the writer’s, one Caucasian and one African American, struggling with the publication of a digna- tory epitaph of the African American race. "The race," as the reviewer stated in the show, the controversy of race and Bell’s provocative writing and topics of race, it can have are exploited. The play was written by the Northwest Playwrights Alliance in conjunction with the Tacoma Little Theatre to bring the community new art and new public discourse. Bell does just that as she honestly tackles the important issue of race. She portrays the struggles of race from her audience and enlightens the story with a diction that catches.

"This is a story that has been percolating in my mind for a long time," Bell said. "It was screaming "Tell me now!"

The talkback after the performance provided an impassioned discussion of race and the issues communities are often too shy to discuss. This open discussion was exactly the goal of the director of the show and Managing Director Josephine Jacobsen. They both stated that they wanted to bring the community together for this conversation and that it was a topic to talk about.

"Under the Circumstances" kicked off the Tacoma Little Theatre’s 2010-2011 season.

Upcoming: “Under the Circumstances” kicks off the Tacoma Little Theatre’s 2010-2011 season.

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Upcoming: “Under the Circumstances” kicks off the Tacoma Little Theatre’s 2010-2011 season.
New items spice up Cellar menu

By Grace Heerman

Although many Puget Sound students are interested in being more eco-friendly, few are aware of the organic student-run produce garden located on campus on the corner of 17th and Alder. What began as a student’s sustainability grant proposal has since become institutionalized by the University, as awareness and interest spread.

“I had no idea we had a garden on campus, but I think it’s really cool, especially since the University is committed to being more eco-friendly,” sophomore Jacob Gellman said.

Puget Sound alumnae Katie Scrivner ’10 (formerly Permaculture Club) created the garden, now technically lead by sophomore President Lizzie Lombardi, to show students and community members not only how a permaculture garden works, but also demonstrate that eating sustainably is possible, even in an urban setting. After her proposal was accepted by the SAC, Scrivner created the Puget Sound Garden Club (formerly Permaculture Club) through APSUS. The club is now technically lead by sophomore President Lizzie Lombardi, but club members share the responsibilities of tending to the plants.

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“Our hope is that those who eat from the garden also help tend to it; but simply taking advantage of what the garden has to offer is enough to be considered ‘green’!” Lombardi said.

Although the majority of community members not only for the health of the environment, but also to contribute to its upkeep as well. “Our hope is that those who eat from the garden also help tend to it,” Lombardi said. “Our hope is that those who eat from the garden also help tend to it; but simply taking advantage of what the garden has to offer is enough to be considered ‘green’!”

T o cultivate community awareness, the club has instituted weekly gardening time for the garden. “The gardening time is meant to open the garden up to students who might be unsure of it or confused about its purposes,” senior Micaela Cooley said. “We want to show people that it is meant to be a space for the whole community to share.”

While the garden is no longer technically considered permaculture, it is still organic. In lieu of fertilizers, gardeners will plant cover crops in sections of the garden this winter. These plants will be tilled into the soil in the spring in order to add nutrients and act as a ‘green manure.’ Part of the garden will continue to produce squash and root vegetables throughout the winter. Club members also avoid using manufactured soil mixtures by harvesting most of their soil from a compost pile near the garden, which is maintained by donations from students all over campus.

While interest in the garden has been growing recently, only a handful of students have taken charge of the manual upkeep. “Most students have, however, received assistance from Facilities Services who have stepped in during the summer months while most students are away from campus,” Lombardi said.

Facilities Services has also recently installed raised garden beds which are used to separate crops from the less-fertile urban ground and reduce weed growth, allowing for absolute control over soil texture and ingredients.

“I’ve walked by the garden before, but I didn’t really know what the deal was,” sophomore Matiass Price said. “I didn’t think students could take anything from it.” In fact, students are not only allowed but encouraged to use the garden’s output to good end, and ideally to contribute to its upkeep as well. Currently, the garden contains beets, carrots and radishes, along with tomatoes, winter greens, lettuces and a few berries. The majority of this produce eaten by residents of the Eco-Friendly Gourmet theme house, located next door to the garden.

“The UPS Garden is a student-run, hands-on project, of which I feel fortunate to be a part of,” Lombardi said. “I hope that is those who eat from the garden also help tend to it; but simply taking advantage of what the garden has to offer is enough to be considered ‘green’!”

By Ally Lever

“Gardens like this are so beneficial, not only for the health of the environment, but also to contribute to its upkeep as well.” Lombardi said. “I hope that is those who eat from the garden also help tend to it; but simply taking advantage of what the garden has to offer is enough to be considered ‘green’!”

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Puget Sound and the War

By JACK TODD

Welcome once again to The Best of The Trail. This week we will be showing you the 1940s. As The Trail is sure we all know, the 1940s was the decade in which almost all of the fighting of World War II took place. It was a time of unrest between nations, but for the United States, it was not only a time of prosperity but also unity. Here on campus, the 1940s represented growing international awareness, support of the nation and a time of great success for those participating in the annual beard-growing contest on campus. Really, how could it have gotten any better for the College of Puget Sound? Now to the 1940s were the color TV, the jeep, the atom bomb, dolls, silly putty, the microwave oven, Velcro and for those of you grades in college, the Frisbee.

Unfortunately, due to circumstances out of The Trail’s control, we could not obtain many images after the year 1943. The Puget Sound Trail

ASCPS Buys Mountain Area; New Club To Run Recreation

The associated students of CPE have acquired Deep Creek Lodge Recreational Area. The area will be used all seasons as headquarters for skiing, fishing, mountain-climbing, hiking, and social events. Deep Creek consists of seven cabins, each of which accommodates six to eight persons, and a lodge, one to be used for heating and indoor recreation.

The area is located 40 miles from town over the Naches Pass highway by way of Ellensburg, Sunnern, Buckay, and Rainier. The rates are good and no chains are required. The area is provided with a few trails and mining and hunting. Each cabin is furnished with a wood stove for heat and cooking. There is a centrally located shower house. Students will furnish and take care of their own food at present, but there are being formulated for a cafeteria. The fee will be 50 cents per night per person and the students will supply their own food and bedding. Persons are who are members of ASCPS and who are aided by members will be charged a dollar or two at first. Later, persons, in the event of adverse weather, will meet 25 dollars. As yet, there is no idea how.

Above: We at The Trail like to think that this photo and article headline from November 1942 speak for themselves.

Center: While The Trail continued its positive work in the 1940s, it apparently was not pleasing to all readers, or at least not ones with personal vendettas against the editor. In February of 1942 this brief article warned students of a game of espionage between the editor and a “Cholmondeley.” Watch out, David Cohn…

Right: This is news? We can contrast this light article from December 1942 with other articles on this page from the same time. The United States had been involved in the Second World War for a year and this is in the newspaper. I suppose everyone needs to laugh sometime.

It’s Sadie Hawkins Day!

Sadie Hawkins: A drawing from November 1942. I sure hope someone asks me to the dance!

Sadie Hawkins: A drawing from November 1942. I sure hope someone asks me to the dance!

Puget Sound Outdoors: This article from September 1948 could be the birth of PSO as we know it. It was originally called Chinook, and apparently had its own lodge in the woods.

Our sympathies are ALL for a certain English professor, who has been going around the campus all this week with a wees-be-gone look upon his face and a bandage over his right eye!

It seems that last Monday morning Said professor was returning to his office after viewing the paintings in the art gallery, when he met up with a common article known as a DOOR … now MOST folk go through the center of an open door, but NOT Dr. Jaeger! He headed straight for the side of the door! The result was tragic as he will undoubtedly tell you, or anyone who has injured!!

Ghastly Misfortune.

The most serious aspect of the calamity, however, does NOT lie in the injury of that eye, but in the fact that he had the ghastly misfortune of breaking his faithful bifocals, and has had to resort to wearing MRS. Jaeger’s trusty horn-rimmed spectacles.

Dr. Jaeger has received much deriding congratulation from his family, Mrs. Jaeger, and from the Trail staff, but he continues to nurse his wounds in grief … and in humility at his apparent ignorance of the well-known fact that a DOOR isn’t just a hole in the wall, but that it ALSO consists of a couple of posts to hold it up!

Door Mishap Lays Out Trail Staff Advisor

Trail Editor Receives “Cholmondeley” Threats

A series of mysterious threatening notes have been received recently by Ed Hungerford, Trail Editor, signed, “Cholmondeley.” Cholmondeley, suspected by Hungerford and an enemy espionage agent, has not yet appeared in person to verify his threats, and information on him will be rewarded by cash or defense stamps. Please notify the Trail.

CPS He-Men Vie for Honors in Beard Growing

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CPS Students Are From Europe, Japan, Chile, Alaska

Like the shot that was heard around the world, so might it be said that students of CPS came from all parts of the world for some students hail from foreign countries as well as from 22 different states. Students come from as far north as Alaska, as far south as Chile, as far west as Japan, and as far east as France.

The greatest number of students, 71 per cent, are from Tacoma and Pierce county; other Washington counties are represented by 19 per cent. Eight per cent are from other states and one per cent from other countries, including Canada, Chile, England, France, and Japan.

The state, other than Washington, having the most students enrolled at the College is Oregon, followed by California and Montana.

How To Treat Girls On Dates, Subject

Boys of the college will have a good chance next Tuesday morning chapel to find out how to treat a girl on a date when Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, addresses members of the YMCA at their regular meeting in the Little Chapel. They can bring any questions that they have on their minds regarding the subject and as many as possible will be answered following the talk. So c'mon boys, here's the chance in a million.

Identification Tabs

Cellophane identification tabs, bearing the student's name and address, will again be sold by Women's Federation. As usual, the price of the packages of 500 labels will be 35 cents each.

The purpose of the drive is to help cover the expense of the regional fair convention to be held here in January.

Orders will be taken, beginning Monday, by a committee comprised of Sylvia Landen (chairman), Bertrude Donilla, Esther Hanstedt, Barbara Jacobson and Shirley Hoyer.

"These labels are valuable for all possessions which need identification—such as packages, magazines, hats, notebooks, envelopes, bag or small Christmas presents," remarked Mrs. Drushel.

Discuss Japanese-American Problem

A discussion was held last Friday evening by CPS students at the home of Dr. Raymond L. Powell to consider the problems faced by the American-Japanese. A committee was delegated to determine how the students can help the Japanese-American and to secure the cooperation of the community to solve their problem.

Last week in chapel immediately following the address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Congress, Shigeo Wakamatsu representing 25 loyal Japanese students at CPS read a prepared declaration of loyalty to the U. S. before the assembled student body.

Advertising: These six Coca-Cola ads are arranged chronologically from December 1940 to May 1943. They tell how much society changed during these years. Content shifted from enjoying a Coke while playing a game of ping-pong to drinking one while on break from army duties.
Library kiosk gone missing! Impractical to hang “missing kiosk” posters

By VIOLET V. DANGER

Last Tuesday night campus security realized that the cylindrical bulletin board kiosk outside the Collins Memorial Library had gone missing.

“We were about to post a bulletin warning the campus of a recent spray of illegal squatter marking. Chuck Scrampton, a new intern at security services, explained. ‘We were shocked to discover that the bulletin board was gone. It’s really unfortunate because postings on that board are our main hub for important security reports.”

Abandoning their squirrel-boxing investigation, Security Services printed up dozens of “MISSING KIOSK!” posters, and ran to post them at the prominent kiosk outside the library. “At this point, we again realized that the kiosk was missing.”

Security suspects that the criminals used an axe to chop down the bulletin board and dragged it away on horseback. This theory is based on a crayon drawing left at the site, which read “MISSOURI SECURITY!” scribbled across it.

“We aren’t sure if the perpetrator was sending a threatening message to security, or if it was just a prank. We are still analyzing the crayon drawing that was found, quite generally, we suspect,” Pickett said.

Danny Pickett, head of campus security, is tirelessly gathering suspicions. “This wasn’t an amateur job, no. We are looking at the usual suspects: Al-Qaeda, North Korea, RDG.

1. Fall and break something.
2. Tire not starting.
3. Try new, exotic things!  "Like getting 8 hours of sleep each night and make it even easier to steal."
4. Trying not to smell your own stained-pajama reality.
5. Phantasy Hunters defend their blood-stained homeworld of Ragol, and so on. It seems as if there is always one thing screwy with the technology. But last week, it was the impossible to hang “missing kiosk” posters.

Home work laid off in “mental recession”

By MIDGE SQUEALSTROM

As midterm seasons loom heav- enly over Puget Sound’s collective head, more and more assignments are being laid off due to internal conflicts with workload management.

“Oftentimes, I simply can’t af- ford to complete all of my assign- ments by their deadline,” one workload manager, a Biochemistry major of a certain age, says. “Increasingly I am forced to let some of them go, for Sanity’s sake.”

Sanity, Inc. is notorious for its frequent assignment layoffs, along with Sleep & Co. and Procrastination LTD. Foregone assignments have considerably decreased over their quali- ty of life and indignation over their loss of standing in the academic system, as redundancy reaches an all-time peak.

I’ve been cast under the bed,” said one fresh graduate. “Reflection, who, like many other assignments, was discharged during midterm season, says, ‘I’m alone, crumpled, disgraced. This is my life now, and I’m forever those fragile analyses are all bundled up and warm in a glossy folder while I lay forgotten, with no hole for company but skerrey old socks.”

File layoffs are not the only assignments frustrated with their current status, and most are calling for equal percentage representation within the grading system – the thing which is perceived as high- ly prejudiced within the homework community. According to some estimates, the effects of those layoffs could signify more than just the unavoidable stress of a mental recession. As the so-called “priori- ty gap” increases, many experts are predicting a possible revolutionary “class war,” which could result in every student discarding their assignments. A few worries about the major mental corporations coming together into one communal, utopian state of being.

Despite the gravity of the situa- tion at hand, such corporations are resiliently pushing a positive out- look on the current state of the col- lege, and some of our largest firms have been notifying their employees of non-faculty, non-faculty layoffs. At least two, IBM and Microsoft, have been notorious for technologi- cal layoffs, which are currently in the midst of a technological recession.

We hope to express our deep- est condolences to those assign- ments, and the courses they re- present, that have been profoundly affected by midterm season; the spokesperson for Sanity, Inc. said. It’s time for us to promote awareness and understandings of the workload managers. In time, we might receive equal acknowledgement within the academic system, and, perhaps, our remaining assign- ments will also gain proper recog- nition.”

Dyslexic programmer responsible for Cascade

By LESOUNDEN DEFURY

Collins Memorial Library has been notorious for technological troubles. At least, this only fall, all computers mysteriously reboot at 10 p.m. every night, and so on. It seems as if there is always one thing screwy with the technology. But last week, it was the impossible to hang “missing kiosk” posters.

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Volleyball enjoying best conference start since 2001

By HANNAH CHASE

The women’s volleyball team improved to 7-1 in Northwest Conference play with their sweep of PLU (Pacific Ore.) on Wednesday and Saturday nights, respectively. They are off to their best start in conference play since 2001 and remain tied for first after this past weeks’ victories.

This was a tough game for defense and probably our most difficult of the season, said Robles. Robles was saying how the Loggers are dominant at the net all year long. In the second half the Lutes of Oregon State came out in full force, taking seven shots to the Loggers’ single-shot goal. Even though McDon-ald made four saves, the Lutes went down the Logger defense through the second period. They eventually capitalized, scoring two goals in the last five minutes of the game to make the final score 3-0.

Freshman Andrew White (Steamboat Springs, Colo.) led the team with five shots, three of which were on goal. Overall the Lutes out-shot the Loggers 12-5. The Loggers will get a rematch against the Lutes on Nov. 5. The next home game for men’s soccer is on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. against Whitman.

Feature athlete: Chris McDonald

By HEDI COE

A large contributor to the success of the men’s soccer team so far this season is sophomore goal keeper Chris McDonald. He has made 33 saves and has only been scored on nine times during the 12 games this year. McDonald is from Newton, Mass.-achusetts and has been playing soccer since he was five years old. He attributes his success as goalie to years of experience and high-quality goalkeeper coaches.

“Our goalkeeper coach, Bobby McLaughlin, has probably helped me the most, and I feel like I’ve made huge strides since I came to this school due to his abilities as a coach,” said McDonald. McDonald loves being a member of the Puget Sound men’s soccer program. “Being on this team is like having an extended family. We get to spend so much time together that we really get to know each other well and feel completely comfortable around each other. Playing soccer is definitely one of the greatest experiences I have had, but also being around the team and coach- ing staff so much has helped me develop a group of very close friends,” he said.

One game this year that sticks out to McDonald was the double over-time tie game against Whitworth. This was a tough game for defense because Whitworth out-shot Puget Sound 19-5, but McLaughlin was able to make huge saves in this game. “That is a tough road trip for us, probably our most difficult of the year, and I felt like our defense had a great game and stifled their attack really well,” said McDonald. McDonald is excited for the rest of the season. “We’re looked at as a young team, with around 6 of our 11 starters being seniors. So it has been fun to watch our team grow and improve over the course of the season. As we move forward I’m excited for us to reach our potential and be a serious contender for the conference championship, which if we keep improving as a team, I think is a very realistic goal,” he said.

Women’s golf tees off in Olympia

By ANTHEA AASEN

Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Lady Loggers golf team traveled to Olympia, Washington and featured both NAIA teams as well as Division II and III schools.

For the Loggers’ first appearance since last season, Senior Sarah Bick- er (Salt Lake City, Utah) commented, “We played well considering how young our team is this year. We know what areas of our game we need to focus on. We have lots of potential on the team, we just need to keep competing and having fun.”

Bicker had a great outing as she finished top out of the Puget Sound women and took 8th place overall. Her 8th place finish was propelled by her for the second lowest score on the second day of play.

The Loggers battled hard against the Division II and NAIA teams. “It is definitely hard going into a tournament knowing you are playing teams that are much stronger, partially due to the Division II and III scholar- oships. But playing against the D II schools gives us great experiences and we can learn a lot about how they play the game, both physically and mentally,” Bicker said.

Senior Andrew White (Santa Clara/Calif.) had a great showing on the first day of play tying Bicker’s score of 84 (+12). Freshmen Mer- rigan lost her place on the second. Merrigan had a great showing and mentally, “Bicker said.

The Loggers have been dominant at the net all year long. They are off to their best start for the season in the second. The Loggers responded to the pressure beautiful- ly and were able to eek out a 25-23 win. Determined to end the match, the Loggers blew past the Boxers to earn a 25-17 victory and a 3-0 match win.

By HEDY COE

The men’s soccer team traveled to Parkland, Washington on a rainy and wet Sunday Oct. 10 to play against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes. This rivalry game ended up being the third loss this year for the men’s soccer team.

In the first half, Loggers offense was able to manufacture three shots. None of these shots found the back of the net, leaving the Loggers in a defensive battle for much of the half.

The Lute’s offense fired five shots on goal. Four were deflected by the Loggers defense but Giancarlo San- zaro managed to push a shot past sophomore goalie Chris McDon-ald (Newton, Mass.) for a Lute 1 – 0 lead.

Determined to end the match, the Loggers broke the Lutes’ 35 match winning streak Wednesday night as they held onto a 3-0 (25- 19, 25-16, 25-19) victory. Brynn Blickestaff (Eagle, Idaho), with 17 kills and two service aces, helped the Loggers move into a tie for first with the Lutes. Hitting, 190 as a team, the Log- gers did equally well in all three sets. They dominated at net with at total of six team blocks in comparison to the Lutes’ five. The Loggers executed their game plan from the beginning, leading from the start and never backing down.

Throughout the whole season, the coaches have been talking about us reaching our full potential. We have been able to win games in the past, start out strong, finish strong, pass well, and focus well. Wednesday’s game was different in the fact that we were able to combine all of our skills, which ultimately led to our victory,” said Jordan Anderson (Santa Clara/Calif.)

The Loggers will get a rematch with the Loggers against the Pacifi c Lutheran Lutes. The Loggers were winning with a six game winning streak when they hosted the Pacific Boxers Satur- day night. Blickestaff led the Log- gers with eight kills and Jamie Eck- land contributed seven kills and two blocks.

The Loggers earned their first set victory as they held the Boxers to a 200 hitting percentage. However, the Boxers regained their momentum in the second set. The Loggers responded to the pressure beautiful- ly and were able to eek out a 25-23 win.

Determined to end the match, the Loggers blew past the Boxers to earn a 25-17 victory and a 3-0 match win.
Looking For Space: Quarterback Duncan White tries to turn the corner during Saturday’s game.

One Step Ahead: Linfield evaded even the Loggers’ best efforts.